

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Iowa City, Iowa 52240 - Wed., Sept. 30, 1970

10 cents a copy

Faculty Council Votes Curb On Booting ROTC Students

By LOWELL MAY
Daily Iowan News Editor

The Faculty Council passed a resolution Tuesday that "suggests" to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the heads of the Air Force and Army Military Science Departments that they not exclude from military science classes students who refuse to conform to the special requirements of the military programs.

The resolution, which was moved by Alan Spitzer, professor of history, requests that "any action to exclude applicants for the regularly scheduled sections of military science courses be suspended until further review of the issue." It passed ten to two, with four abstentions.

The resolution was a result of testimony by three students presently enrolled in initial Air Force and Army military science courses of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

They claimed that special course requirements conflicting with university and regents rules are being used as reasons to deny them access to the sections or program actions for which they registered.

The students, Sam Sloss, G. Grimes, Helen Herrick, G. Ruston, La. and Kay Young, A3, Council Bluffs, were represented by Lenny Klaf, L2, Little Neck, N.Y., who told the council that the first two years of ROTC training are designed only for those who plan to become commissioned armed forces officers and have no other academic value.

Klaf said that the requirements of the program are designed in a "vague

and arbitrary" way to exclude students who participate in the course for other reasons than preparation for a commission.

He urged the council to do everything possible to make the initial military science courses, particularly the Air Force's A S 100 and the Army's 23:10 as "accessible as any other course in the university" through the elimination of alleged religious, political, and personal discrimination.

And he concluded that "We're prepared to take this as far as we have to."

The students submitted to the council an Army 23:10 military science course syllabus that stipulated that students be "of high moral character," swear or affirm a loyalty oath to the U.S. Constitution, wear hair at a prescribed length and be "physically fit."

Herrick also testified that, although uniforms are provided for male ROTC students, women are forced to provide their own clothes of a required style. She said that the military science instructor had told her that she would not be allowed into the next 23:10 class to be held Thursday evening unless she conformed to this requirement.

Young said she had been excluded from Air Force drills because of her sex. Both women said that these stipulations, along with those concerning hair length, discriminated against their sex.

Committee member George Forell, professor of religion, maintained that stipulations that bar students whose religious beliefs do not concur with military action are obviously discriminatory.

But Donald Bryant, professor of speech,

said that all courses have certain requirements that are and should be left up to individual instructors and that the council must make a distinction "between discrimination and distinction."

Other members pointed out that the newly-instituted policy of setting aside a separate section for those who do not conform to the special requirements proves that the academic value of the course does not directly depend on the requirements.

The special section policy was announced last week by the dean of the Liberal Arts College, Dewey Stuit.

The students at the council meeting indicated, however, that they would not comply with what Klaf called "separate but equal" facilities.

The council decided finally to invite to a hearing the heads of the Air Force and Army programs, Col. John McCabe and Col. Robert Kubby, respectively, as well as Stuit, but passed the "suggestion" to protect the students in the interim.

McCabe said Tuesday night that some of the requirements in question are "firm Air Force requirements" and that those interested will have to "negotiate on this point."

Kubby, when he was questioned Tuesday by the Daily Iowan, said that he thinks a "balanced appraisal of the situation" is needed and that it appeared to him preliminarily that the council is tampering with the "academic freedom of our classrooms."

Beller Seeks Approval Of Regent Adviser Plan

University of Iowa Student Body Pres. Robert "Bo" Beller asked the Faculty Council Thursday to endorse a Student Senate bill that seeks the placement of a student and a faculty member from each of the state's three universities on the State Board of Regents.

Beller approached the regular session of the council and requested its members to quickly endorse the measure so that the board would be advised of the Faculty Council stand before its regular October meeting scheduled next week.

After discussion the council decided to submit the Student Senate bill to a committee for study and take up the matter again at its meeting on Thursday.

The regents' meeting, which will deal with communication between the university and the board, begins Oct. 7.

The council also submitted to the same committee a resolution passed by the Graduate Student Senate and submitted by Grad Senate Vice-Pres. David Gale, that calls for joint action by student government, faculty government and the administration to provide the state governor with a list of names from which to choose regent appointees.

Beller said that although the Student Senate had not passed the Grad Senate bill on regent recommendation and the Grad Senate had not passed the Student Senate's bill, the two groups shared support of both bills submitted to the council.

Under the provisions of the senate bill that Beller submitted, the chairman of the Student Senate — who presently is Beller — or his or her designee and the chairman of the Faculty Council — presently Dee Norton — or his or her designee would seek a non-voting, advisory seat on the state institution-governing Board of Regents.

This formula would apply to each of the three state universities, the measure stipulated, potentially placing six university community representatives on the board: three faculty members and three students.

Beller explained that this membership, as drawn up in the resolution, would give the "advisers" free access to the floor during the board meetings and provide them with an agenda prior to each meeting.

Beller also asked the members of the council to consider a Student Senate recommendation to create liaison representatives between the student and faculty governing bodies.

Midwestern Hit By Money Woe

DENISON (AP) — The Midwestern College board of trustees voted unanimously Tuesday night to discontinue as of Oct. 1 their financially-plagued five-year-old school.

Midwestern President Dr. Edwin Coen said the students and all student records would be transferred to Parsons College in Fairfield.

Student representative to the board of trustees, Jack Sullivan of Farmingdale, N.J., told newsmen "although Midwestern proper is terminated, Midwestern College's spirit will never die."

Clear

Fair early fall weather is in store for Iowa Wednesday and Thursday. Skies will be mostly clear with temperature highs in the 80s but lows dipping into the upper 40s.



Adding pollutants to an already polluted atmosphere, a bulldozer piles up burning rubbish near the new music building. A spokesman for the University of Iowa Physical Plant told the Daily Iowan Tuesday night that he was not sure whether or not the university was doing the burning. He noted that the area is still under construction and pointed out that the construction crew might be doing the burning. — Photo by Steve Honigsbaum

Pollution

At the end I think propose of the training, both talks and role was to mentally prepare volunteers themselves shock of failure. A Crisis volunteer is going to be constantly to people blems. The old saying, 'neals all wounds,' has been for a Crisis Center, because he has no

Dyer Testifies 'No Discrimination' In Interracial Housing Controversy

By BILL HLADKY
Daily Iowan Reporter

Eugene E. Dyer, manager and major stockowner of Bon Aire Mobile Lodge in Iowa City, testified before the Iowa Civil Rights Commission Monday that he had not discriminated against an interracial couple.

Seifu and Carol Haille, of Lakeside Manor, purchased a trailer from Gary Horne, now of Oakland, Ill., May 10. Horne's trailer was on a plot at Bon Aire.

Haille testified Thursday that when he approached Dyer about renting the plot, Dyer said he did not want any interracial couples in his court.

Mr. Haille is black and Ms. Haille is white.

Dyer testified that Ms. Haille "jumped all over me" at a May 14 meeting with the couple at Dyer's office.

Dyer said, "She asked, 'Is it true what Mr. Horne said that we can't live in Bon Aire?'"

Dyer said he replied, "I don't care if you are black or white, lady, but Mr. Horne has terminated his lease." Dyer told the Hailles then that Horne had no

right to offer the lot to them with his trailer.

Dyer said that Horne told him in April that he would be moving his trailer to Illinois in June. Dyer added that Horne made no mention of the possibility of selling the trailer.

Horne testified last Friday that he had told Dyer that he might sell his trailer. According to the trailer court rules, a home owner may sell his trailer with the lot if the prospective buyer is first interviewed by the management.

Dyer said that because he thought Horne was moving his trailer, he had reserved the lot for another mobile home owner.

Dyer said he did not mention race or color in a conversation he had with the Hornes before talking with the Hailles.

Student Talk, Tour Planned By Legislators

Six state legislators will tour the campus and meet with students today to discuss problems of the University of Iowa.

According to Dave Yepsen, A3, Jefferson, coordinator of the all-day session, legislators and students will meet at 9 a.m. in the Union Activities Center to begin a tour of student housing. All students with objections to the Iowa City housing situation and those who feel their housing is inadequate should attend this session, Yepsen said, so the group can visit those locations.

At 11 p.m. the group will visit the Iowa City bookstores so the legislators can compare the "exorbitant prices of books here" with book prices in other Iowa university cities, Yepsen said.

The legislators will eat lunch at noon in the Union Wheel Room. They will hold a rap session in the Activities Center at 3 p.m. There will be no speeches, Yepsen said.

"We want as many students as possible to come down and say something, especially black people and representatives of Women's Lib," he added.

The six legislators, members of the Special Select Legislative Committee, who will be here are Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll), Sen. J. Brownley (R-Emmetsburg), Sen. Eugent Hill (D-Newton), Rep. Dale Tiedan (R-Garnaville), Rep. Carl Pelton (R-Clinton) and Rep. Vernon N. Bennett (D-Des Moines). Sen. Edward Nicholson (R-Davenport) and Sen. Harold Fischer, (R-Wellburg), other members of the committee, will not attend the meeting today.

Dyer said Horne told him he had a buyer and wanted Dyer to see him. But Dyer told Horne he had relinquished his right to sell the trailer with the lot when Horne told Dyer in April that he would be leaving.

Horne testified that Dyer told him that people living in the court would not like the Hailles' coming in. Horne added that Dyer said he did not want to risk his \$1 million investment in the trailer court.

Dyer said that he attempted to move Horne's trailer June 9 because his lease had terminated.

Dyer added that Horne's monthly lease ended June 1, after which Horne rented the lot on a daily basis.

Horne filed a complaint against Dyer for disconnecting all utilities and attempting to move his trailer.

Dyer denied asking Horne in a telephone conversation just prior to June 9 if he would like to have his sister "mar-

ry a n'gg'r." Dyer said he might of called Horne "an s.o.b." but only after Horne called him one first.

Dyer said he had a police officer present when he attempted to move Horne's trailer because he wanted to avoid violence.

Roxanne Conlon, an assistant to Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, who is aiding the Hailles and Hornes, asked Dyer if he was afraid for his life when he attempted to move the trailer. Dyer replied that he was not afraid of anyone.

Dyer said applicants to the court were subjected to a check by the Retail Credit Co. and to his personal examination.

Dyer said the Hailles have already passed the personal examination and would now only need the credit check to rent a lot.

Dyer said his complaint is against Horne, not the Hailles. He added that he thought the Hailles were swindled by Horne.

Student Leaders Adopt Resolution— Ask University OK for 'Student Day'

A meeting of student organization leaders adopted a resolution last night to grant and sanction a "Role of the Student, Student Governance Day" here at the University of Iowa.

Pete Aran, A2, Pocahontas, said in the opening address that the purpose of the meeting is to stimulate students' awareness of their power within the university.

The general body called for a student convocation as soon as possible to discuss their needs and opinions within the university. They agreed that convocation discussions must be conducted in a classroom structure.

The meeting broke up into several discussion groups. This reporter joined the discussion on "credibility and effectiveness of the collective power of students to regents and legislators."

In that group, Don Furman, A3, South Amana, president of the Inter-Fratern-

ity Council (IFC), stated that one reason for student apathy toward the university community is the general apathy of the Student Senate.

He said two fraternity brothers who are sitting on the senate are not interested in their responsibilities as student representatives.

When asked if IFC would adopt any policy on student relations with the Legislature and Board of Regents, Furman stated, "Governors of Greek organiza-

Drake University Hosts Justice Representatives

Atty Gen. John N. Mitchell termed a beneficial exchange of information and views, the Justice Department Tuesday announced it would send representatives to 51 campuses in 31 states for discussions with students.

Included on the list are four predominantly black institutions, and other colleges and universities ranging in size from Indiana University, with 56,000 students, to Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., and Reed College in Portland, Ore., both with 1200 students.

Inside...

• News of Nasser's death and the Mideast, page 3.

• The first of a series of features on First District and Johnson County candidates for political office, page 8.

Monitors Refuse Nixon Directive: Work With Police

Six organizers of University of Iowa campus monitors said in a recent press release they "will not work in concert with the police departments to end disruption, as requested by President Nixon."

Nixon suggested in a recent letter to 850 college and university presidents that student and faculty monitors might be employed to curtail violent demonstrations.

University faculty and students set up a monitor system during the student strike last May. The monitors helped to direct the movements of large groups of demonstrators to avoid violent confrontation.

In their statement yesterday the monitors declared themselves "first and foremost members of the movement that is working to end the appalling policies of our government both at home and abroad."

The release blamed "the government, not the students, for the current upheaval in this country."

The statement was signed by Student Body Pres. Robert "Bo" Beller, Howard Weinberg, Tim Gardner, Ron Johnson, Jennifer Carlson, Dr. Tony Colby and William Schmidt.

'Fun'

the continued heat Sat. And then, in a day-long u n d a y, an estimated persons came to the fair, ended with a night fire-show at Baltimore Har-

two dozen neighbor- of varying ethnic and ra- position had booths and s, some of which were d late Saturday night by nds.

Sunday morning, before ir officially reopened, hood groups were aid- h other to repair the t, and some early arri- the fair pitched in.

Bias School

ed find that local and ning laws contributed to egregation in Ferndale. argued in the case that e intentionally segregat- elementary schools by all but 31 of its 396 pupils in a single school.

Center—

Continued from Page 3) begin to find that they o make the final rules w they handle a call

in the end I think ano- propose of the training, both talks and role was to mentally prepare volunteers themselves shock of failure. A Crisis volunteer is going to be constantly to people blems. The old saying, 'neals all wounds,' has been for a Crisis Center, because he has no

will be situations where help right then, at that and see the results of . But there will also be is when his talk will not il later and he won't out it, and other times won't help at all, and nes will hurt. There are oblems which need only constant help, and there eople who will want the rs to solve those unsol- oblems immediately, show their disappoint- ent they aren't solved. ning sessions, with their nal warnings and often ul role-playing will the volunteers for the e reaching out to help being able to succeed.

SCHOLARSHIPS

ght applications and ight on study abroad 1971-72 academic year available through the Fulbright Adviser, Maner, International 219 N. Clinton.

Prepare now

oe a ter-than- od wife.

new

odern ide ries nderful eets to k away il your dding

newsstand now





Publisher: Frank Hash, Assistant Publisher: Mary Keuppi, Editor: Leona Durham, Managing Editor: Amy Chapman, News Editor: Al Clouse, Copy Editor: John Camp, Editorial Page Editor: Cheryl Miller, Sports Editor: Jay Ewiler, Fine Arts Editor: Gary Britten

Associate News Editor: Lowell May, Associate City-University Editor: Kristelle Peterson, Associate City-University Editor: Debbie Romine, Associate Sports Editor: John Richards, Advertising Director: Roy Dunsmore, Circulation Manager: James Conlin

SPI, DI and advertising

Previous editors of the Daily Iowan may have had a tacit agreement with the Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) that they would not use the newspaper to air their differences with the Board. I hope the current board has no illusions that the current editor has agreed to any such arrangement.

Last Friday the board tabled, for the second time, a resolution which would have affirmed that the Daily Iowan would not carry advertising that pandered to racial, ethnic or sexual stereotypes because such stereotypes are degrading to their victims.

When Carol Ehrlich, a student member of the board, originally introduced the resolution last July she noted that such stereotypes were all the more deplorable when they appeared in a newspaper serving a university community — a community which presumably would have as one of its goals the abolition of such dehumanizing stereotypes.

The resolution was tabled again Friday after Prof. David Schoebaum (History) attempted to amend the resolution to include editorial copy. Because he refused to submit his amendment as a separate motion it can only be assumed that it was an attempt, as charged in the meeting, to dilute and defeat the resolution. Giving credit where credit is due, it was a very skillful move on Prof. Schoebaum's part and served, successfully, to cloud and confuse the issue.

The issue, as stated rather explicitly by the resolution, was the elimination of degrading and dehumanizing advertising matter.

The particular ads in question dealt primarily with sexual stereotypes. Obviously the advertising manager and the publisher of the Daily Iowan would not consider accepting an advertisement which cast a racial or ethnic slur. There would be no question of foregoing such an ad, however great the amount of revenue it might bring.

But this same sensibility does not extend to the use of women in their stereotypical roles. It is still quite all right to picture women as mindless bodies for the purpose of selling products even when those products are unrelated to women.

In fairness, it should be pointed out that it was agreed upon by the board that the point had been made and the advertising manager was instructed that he was to consider the discussion an educational one; that in the future ads should be viewed with an eye to possible objections such advertising might raise. Further, in fairness, for some the move to table reflected a general reluctance to legislate such matters, a reluctance which may have been shared by Prof. Schoebaum though his manner of expressing it may not have been the best, rather than any disagreement with the principle expressed in the motion.

Whether or not the advertising department acts on this advice is not in the hands of those on the editorial side of this paper — the decision lies solely with the advertising manager and the publisher.

If the offensive nature of certain advertisements is not considered and a refusal to run them is not made, those who are offended should register strong complaints with the firm sponsoring the ad and with SPI Board (William Albrecht, chairman). Enough complaints and perhaps that resolution will be brought off the table and acted upon.

— Leona Durham

Smashing anarchism

There lives, on the pages of the Daily Iowan, a small, miserly creature called a Letters Policy. Not to detract attention from editorial copy, it states in two inches space a few little rules. You have all been ignoring them.

So, daily, your notes to the world, in the form of letters to the editor, arrive on my desk scribbled on the backs of cigarette cartons, beer labels, photographs, on super-official letterhead stationery, on bottle caps, on buttons. Needless to say, many of them are untyped, unsigned, and alas, unprintable.

What all this means, and my gripe is, that though I was hired as an editorialist, I have been forced to spend all my hours typing your letters, stifled in my attempts to search out articles, columns, and editorials that I think you might be interested in; delegated to people's typist, yes, but typist nevertheless.

So, dig it. In order to do my job, and save my soul, I intend to smash this particular "letters to the editor" bit of anarchy. Henceforth, all contributions must be typed, they must be triple-spaced, and signed, and addressed, and limited to 300 words.

Set your margins at 10 and 75.

Free Cheryl Miller!

The Plains of Mars

One of the minor delights of college work is to run across quotations in old texts or in obscure journals that send one up the wall with their irony.

At the time they were written the authors were no doubt serious in their views, but given the events of later years, you can not help but cringe.

Take for example, the passage from the Army and Naval Journal of May 28, 1870:

"The proposition, which was made some time ago; and approved by the President to place the entire management of the Indian affairs in the hands of the Army, is the only sensible one, and must be adopted before we can have a peaceful solution to the Indian question."

Now at the time the Army did have the most effective method for dealing with the red men on "our" western plains, from the white man's point of view, anyway.

Of course, when one runs across cases like this, he must refer to the writings of the great cynical tongue of the Fourth Estate: Ambrose Bierce. He stated in his satanic work entitled The Devil's Dictionary.

"Aborigines, n. Persons of little worth found cumbering the soil of a newly discovered country. They soon cease to cumber; they fertilize."

But among such noted works as Neville Chamberlain's remarks about "Peace in our time" as he exited his plane fresh from Munich and other such

tomfoolery, we find a few — damn few, but a few — pearls of wisdom.

Take the work of Mo Tzu (c.479-381 B.C.), for example, and memorize the passage below as you continue to drown your donut in your morning coffee. And then many years from now you can recite it when you are trapped in a bar by a couple of American Legionnaires who are questioning your patriotism:

"If a man kills an innocent man, steals his clothing and his spear and his sword, his offense is graver than breaking into a stable and stealing an ox or a horse. The injury is greater, the offense is graver and the crime is of a higher degree. Any man of sense knows that it is wrong, knows that it is unrighteous. But when the murder is committed in attacking a country it is not considered wrong; it is applauded and is called righteous. Can this be considered as knowing what is righteous and what is unrighteous? When one man kills another it is considered unrighteous and he is punished by death. Then by the same sign when a man kills 10 others his crime will be 10 times greater. . . . If a man calls black black on a small scale, but calls black white when it is seen on a larger scale, then he is one who can not tell black from white. . . . Similarly if a small crime is considered a crime, but a big crime such as attacking another country is applauded as a righteous act, can this be said to be knowing the difference between righteous and unrighteous?"

— William Flannery

Lecturing the series. . .

To the Editor:

Being a person who is inclined to sit back and let other people write letters or engage in public discussion of issues, it came as a jolt how deeply incensed I was to read of the University of Iowa's lecture series for 1970-1971. True, it sounds like an exciting series and will probably pack the auditorium. But is this kind of excitement all that our young people are to get in a lecture series?

Dr. Donald Louria seems to be the only lecturer coming with the intent of helping his fellowman. He is speaking on "The Current Drug Scene" which is of vital importance to all of us.

All of the political speakers are either extremists or way to the left of center. Bernadette Devlin is an Irish member of Parliament, it is true, but she is also a Marxist and a revolutionary.

Julian Bond is a Georgia legislator and former newsman, but he is also a Socialist.

Jane Fonda is an actress and minority group crusader, however the violent Black Panthers are one of the minority groups she supports. The Black Panther newspaper week after week reveals revolutionary techniques and urges bloody revolution.

Betty Friedan is a leader of the women's liberation fight which is an activist group.

Joe McGinnis is a former columnist and an author, but one who is quite a bit left of center.

There is no balance in a lecture series such as this. There is no presenting of the middle of the road or conservative side.

It is my understanding that each

From the people

speaker is paid \$2,000. In most instances, the honorariums paid the extremists are from funds from tax-supported universities, or from fees assessed students. This is one way that colleges subsidize campus disorders.

Speaking as a parent of a college student it seems that the University of Iowa lecture series is failing every student who comes to the university to get an education. I urge that you as parents, tax payers and interested citizens do something to get this schedule of lecturers changed.

Mary Hale 1100 N. Dubuque Street

...lecturing KICR...

To the Editor:

Associated Residence Halls sponsors a radio station, KICR. This station has a feature called "Commentary 57," on which students are invited to air any "valid opinion." On Saturday, September 26, I submitted the following opinion for use on "Commentary" to the station manager, Steven Scott:

"KICR is a student organization created by students and permitted by the University. Its purpose has been lost in a mixture of many contributing factors. Essentially, KICR should exist for the pleasure of the students, those who listen to it as well as those who work at the station.

"Unfortunately, the station falls miserably short of the first half of the goal.

"Through talks with dormitory residents it is apparent that most people who listen do so because there is nothing better to listen to. Some students exist who enjoy KICR, but they are in the minority. For the most part those

students who endure KICR are not satisfied with it.

"Why not? The staff at KICR are all students who have their own ideas about "good programming." Dormitory residents disapprove of the 'teeny-bopper' image and noticeably unsophisticated production from the KICR studios. Although the music is adequate, sometimes good, the responsibility of being a radio station with a listening audience to satisfy is too much for KICR.

"What we have is a small group of students using KICR as an expensive plaything with an occasional concession to the listening audience. What we need is a student-run radio station that is run for the students. That can only be accomplished by you, the listener. Let KICR know what you want.

We need a responsible radio station, not a toy."

Although he admitted the opinion was valid, Scott refused to air the comment. He explained that the editorial was "not constructive."

Only by ridding KICR of a narrow-minded and self-centered management will students ever be able to hear real radio. KICR is something like a Mattel walkie-talkie except that students can't even turn it on and off.

Students paid for the equipment KICR uses, but we don't even have the right to criticize the way it is used. Something is rotten in the KICR studios, and it smells wherever there is a radio turned to "570."

Dave Swan A2 Reinow II

...and lecturing us

To the Editor:

In the Durham editorial "Babylon De-

modations can legally refuse to admit a woman without a male escort or exclude her altogether

And vote or no vote, politics has remained a male preserve. Women make up more than half the population but hold less than one per cent of elected offices. They also get few political appointments, except in the inevitable "adviser on consumer affairs" (women's place is in the supermarket.)

In any case, the "emancipated" woman, like the freed slaves, has merely substituted economic dependence for legal subjection. According to government statistics, white women workers earn even less than black men. Most women, especially mothers, must depend on men to support them and that fact alone gives men power over their lives.

By now, almost everyone recognizes racism as an evil. But in spite of all the parallels, most people either defend sexism or deny its existence. "Yes, it's a man's world," some say, "and that's the way it should be. Normal women like the female role."

As respected a figure as Dr Spock recently wrote in a women's magazine, "Biologically and temperamentally, I believe, women were made to be concerned first and foremost with child care, husband care, and home care." Then he explains away the discontent of many women with the roles by saying that their education has confused them!

Other antifeminists insist, "Women are free. They can vote, work, and have orgasms — what more do they want? In fact, women are too free. They're taking over and robbing men of their masculinity." In between these extremes is the argument that "women can liberate themselves individually; they don't need a movement."

The usual response to any mention of feminism is laughter. "Feminists" are little old ladies brandishing umbrellas, square-jawed mannish freaks, or hum-

ored puritans. This prejudice is so strong that some activists in the women's movement have been reluctant to call themselves feminists or identify in any way with the original women's-rights movement. Because antifeminist sentiment comes from women as well as men, it can't be dismissed out of hand as male propaganda aimed at keeping us in our place. The questions must be taken seriously. Is male supremacy natural and desirable? Are we already as free as we want to be? Do we need a movement?

To get an idea of why I'm convinced we DO need a movement, let's analyze the situation of the most privileged woman in history — the young, educated female who is so often referred to as the "emancipated," or "new," or "modern" woman. This is the woman who wants to enjoy sex, share love and an equal companionship with a man or men and do engaging work outside the home as well as having children. How likely is she to achieve these not unreasonable goals?

OBSTACLES IN EDUCATION

Then comes college. If a girl hasn't already lost her incentive to do anything but catch a husband, she is likely to run into new obstacles. Parents will go out of their way to send a boy to the college he prefers; with a girl, they are more reluctant. They put pressure on her to study "something practical that you can fall back on," like teaching. Or make it clear that in return for their investment she had better snare a professional man.

At school she will have to cope with paternalism, condescension, and sometimes outright hostility from male instructors, especially if she takes "masculine" subjects like math or science. If she is particularly bright she may well receive the highest of all accolades, "you think like a man."

She will find that, except in traditionally female fields, professional and graduate schools discriminate in their admissions and financial aid policies on the grounds that it is a risk to train women who are going to have children and drop out.

JOB DISCRIMINATION

If a woman does manage to finish graduate school, she faces blatant discrimination in almost every profession, from college teaching and newspaper reporting to medicine and law. In spite of the Civil Rights Act, she has a harder time finding a job and is paid less than a man for the same work. She will have to endure nosy personal questions from interviewers who want to know if she's getting married soon; if she's planning to have children; how she'll take care of them if she does. And because of the stigma against women having any authority, she has less freedom on the job. Often, she is afraid to assert herself — all her life she has heard that aggressive women are nasty, man-hating misfits.

Her male associates or subordinates are likely to resent her unless she acts "feminine" — i.e., pretends to defer to their superior judgment. And she will be inhibited because she knows that a woman has to be twice as good as a man — any mistake will be attributed to female incompetence.

The college graduate with no specialized training is even worse off. She will probably end up as a secretary or "gal Friday" with little or no chance of promotion to a policy-making job. The secretary in America is not only a typing-short-hand-typing-answering-machine, but a glorified housewife and quagga girl. She is expected to look pretty and fashionable, have a good personality, make coffee for the boss, soothe his temper, flatter him and make him think her ideas are his own. Even if she does, in fact, do original work and make decisions, it is her boss who gets the money and status.

TO BE CONTINUED

Whatever happened to women?

The article below is reprinted with copyright permission by the author, Ellen Willis, a member of a New York women's liberation group, Redstocking, and her agent, the International Famous Agency. Today's article is the first in a two-part series.

Feminism has revived. It began stirring in 1963, when Betty Friedan deflated the myth of the fulfilled suburban housewife. It got a push from a prankish Southern senator who, to point up the absurdity of the proposed Civil Rights Act, added a sex-discrimination clause to the fair-employment provision. And it made its first public appearance when a number of professional women founded the National Organization for Women (NOW), a civil-rights group concerned mostly with bread-and-butter issues — discrimination in education, employment, and public accommodations; restrictive abortion laws; lack of day-care facilities.

At the same time, younger women involved in the radical movement were discovering that they were second-class revolutionaries. Men who proclaimed the right of all people to control their own lives still expected women to make the coffee, lick the stamps, take typing jobs to support their men's movement — to do anything, in fact, except help make political decisions on an equal basis.

In the past two years, more and more radical women have formed separate groups to discuss their situation as radicals and as women. Out of this separation has come the Women's Liberation Movement, which is growing so fast that some large cities have as many as 20 groups.

Although Women's Liberation is also interested in concrete issues, its perspective is very different from NOW's. Radical feminists do not want equal privileges in the existing society; they want to restructure it, changing its definitions of masculine and feminine, of work and the family.

Like the early feminist movement, which grew out of the campaign to end slavery, the present-day women's movement has been inspired and influenced by the black liberation struggle. The situation of blacks and women is similar in many ways. Just as blacks live in a world defined by whites, women live in a world defined by males. (The generic term of human being is "man"; "woman" means "wife of man.") To be female or black is to be peculiar; whiteness and maleness are the norm. Newspapers do not have "men's pages," nor would anyone think of discussing the "man problem."

Racial and sexual stereotypes also resemble each other: women, like blacks, are said to be childish, incapable of abstract reasoning, innately submissive, biologically suited for menial tasks, emotional, close to nature.

WOMEN'S CHATTEL STATUS

Most important, both women and blacks have a history of slavery — only female slavery goes back much further. From the beginnings of civilization until very recently, women in most societies were literally the property of their husbands and fathers. Even now, many vestiges of that chattel status persist in law and custom. Wives are still known by their husband's names. In many states, a wife is legally required to perform domestic services, have sexual relations on demand if her health permits, and live with her husband wherever HE chooses or be guilty of desertion. Restaurants, bars, and other public accom-

modations can legally refuse to admit a woman without a male escort or exclude her altogether

And vote or no vote, politics has remained a male preserve. Women make up more than half the population but hold less than one per cent of elected offices. They also get few political appointments, except in the inevitable "adviser on consumer affairs" (women's place is in the supermarket.)

In any case, the "emancipated" woman, like the freed slaves, has merely substituted economic dependence for legal subjection. According to government statistics, white women workers earn even less than black men. Most women, especially mothers, must depend on men to support them and that fact alone gives men power over their lives.

By now, almost everyone recognizes racism as an evil. But in spite of all the parallels, most people either defend sexism or deny its existence. "Yes, it's a man's world," some say, "and that's the way it should be. Normal women like the female role."

As respected a figure as Dr Spock recently wrote in a women's magazine, "Biologically and temperamentally, I believe, women were made to be concerned first and foremost with child care, husband care, and home care." Then he explains away the discontent of many women with the roles by saying that their education has confused them!

Other antifeminists insist, "Women are free. They can vote, work, and have orgasms — what more do they want? In fact, women are too free. They're taking over and robbing men of their masculinity." In between these extremes is the argument that "women can liberate themselves individually; they don't need a movement."

The usual response to any mention of feminism is laughter. "Feminists" are little old ladies brandishing umbrellas, square-jawed mannish freaks, or hum-

ored puritans. This prejudice is so strong that some activists in the women's movement have been reluctant to call themselves feminists or identify in any way with the original women's-rights movement. Because antifeminist sentiment comes from women as well as men, it can't be dismissed out of hand as male propaganda aimed at keeping us in our place. The questions must be taken seriously. Is male supremacy natural and desirable? Are we already as free as we want to be? Do we need a movement?

To get an idea of why I'm convinced we DO need a movement, let's analyze the situation of the most privileged woman in history — the young, educated female who is so often referred to as the "emancipated," or "new," or "modern" woman. This is the woman who wants to enjoy sex, share love and an equal companionship with a man or men and do engaging work outside the home as well as having children. How likely is she to achieve these not unreasonable goals?

Then comes college. If a girl hasn't already lost her incentive to do anything but catch a husband, she is likely to run into new obstacles. Parents will go out of their way to send a boy to the college he prefers; with a girl, they are more reluctant. They put pressure on her to study "something practical that you can fall back on," like teaching. Or make it clear that in return for their investment she had better snare a professional man.

At school she will have to cope with paternalism, condescension, and sometimes outright hostility from male instructors, especially if she takes "masculine" subjects like math or science. If she is particularly bright she may well receive the highest of all accolades, "you think like a man."

She will find that, except in traditionally female fields, professional and graduate schools discriminate in their admissions and financial aid policies on the grounds that it is a risk to train women who are going to have children and drop out.

JOB DISCRIMINATION

If a woman does manage to finish graduate school, she faces blatant discrimination in almost every profession, from college teaching and newspaper reporting to medicine and law. In spite of the Civil Rights Act, she has a harder time finding a job and is paid less than a man for the same work. She will have to endure nosy personal questions from interviewers who want to know if she's getting married soon; if she's planning to have children; how she'll take care of them if she does. And because of the stigma against women having any authority, she has less freedom on the job. Often, she is afraid to assert herself — all her life she has heard that aggressive women are nasty, man-hating misfits.

Her male associates or subordinates are likely to resent her unless she acts "feminine" — i.e., pretends to defer to their superior judgment. And she will be inhibited because she knows that a woman has to be twice as good as a man — any mistake will be attributed to female incompetence.

The college graduate with no specialized training is even worse off. She will probably end up as a secretary or "gal Friday" with little or no chance of promotion to a policy-making job. The secretary in America is not only a typing-short-hand-typing-answering-machine, but a glorified housewife and quagga girl. She is expected to look pretty and fashionable, have a good personality, make coffee for the boss, soothe his temper, flatter him and make him think her ideas are his own. Even if she does, in fact, do original work and make decisions, it is her boss who gets the money and status.



Egyptians Mourn; Capitals Ponder

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptians poured out their grief for Gamal Abdel Nasser on Tuesday as world capitals wondered what his passing may portend for peace in the Middle East.

Many feared that the Egyptian president's death may mean a new setback for the already stalled peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told U.N. correspondents in New York that his government is prepared to extend the 90-day cease-fire with Egypt indefinitely. "Israel will not open fire simply because a certain date has been reached," he said. But he added that "the initiative for creating the conditions for reopening the talks must come from Cairo."

Acting President Anwar Sadat received condolences from world leaders, some of whom began arriving for the state funeral Thursday.

With Sadat as chairman, the executive committee of Egypt's only political party, the Arab Socialist Union, and the Cabinet met in emergency session. It was presumed they discussed the date for a party vote on Nasser's successor. Cairo radio said there was no statement after the 90-minute session.

Earlier, the government ordered a state of "utmost emergency" all along the Suez Canal cease-fire line to guard against any possible attack. Israel also alerted its troops on the canal.

One of Nasser's last official acts was to help frame an agreement Sunday between King Hussein of Jordan and

the Palestinian guerrillas to end the Jordanian civil war.

For this he had summoned Arab leaders to Cairo, and it was while seeing off the delegation from Kuwait that his fatal heart attack struck.

Cairo radio reported that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived in Cairo and sobbed as he embraced Sadat and other officials greeting him.

Weeping and chanting, hundreds of thousands of Egyptians kept a vigil outside Kubbah Palace, where Nasser's body lay in state.

Government offices, schools and shops were closed all over Egypt in line with a 40-day period of mourning. Radio and television carried funeral chants and readings from the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

★ ★ ★

Power Struggle Predicted

An AP News Analysis: Gamal Abdel Nasser's death has dimmed hopes for peace in the Middle East and created a potentially explosive vacuum in this volatile part of the world.

"It's a vacuum too horrible to contemplate," a Western-educated Arab said Tuesday.

"I can see only chaos ahead," said a Beirut University professor.

Despite his revolutionary role in modern Arab history and his anti-American public posture, Nasser exerted a moderating influence on Arab extremists.

In Egypt itself, a power struggle appears inevitable.

And the Arab world, deprived of Egypt's dominating influence, faces a period of doubt, confusion, turmoil and probably violence.

Mob's took to the streets of Beirut, smashing windows and burning cars, within minutes of the announcement of Nasser's death.

Arab extremists — the Palesti-



Mourners

A crowd of mourners, carrying mementoes of the late Gamal Abdel Nasser gathered outside the Kubbah Republican Palace Tuesday where the body of the Egyptian president is lying in state. The Egyptian ruler died at his residence Monday.

— AP Wirephoto

nian guerrillas and the leftist Syrian and Iraqi regimes — can be expected to try and fill the void left by Nasser.

But they are bitterly divided among themselves, and their struggle for supremacy carries risks of further bloodshed among Arab brothers.

Nasser and Jordan's King Hussein were the only Arab leaders to accept the U.S. Middle East peace initiative. Palestinian guerrilla opposition to a negotiated peace with Israel precipitated the fighting in Jordan.

Hussein now must face the guerrillas alone. If the guerrillas rise again — and this seems to be a matter of time — Hussein will have the bitter choice of unleashing his Bedouin armies against them or suing for peace with Israel, a step which could be suicidal.

And in Moscow, Kremlin

leaders, having lost the key man they dealt with in the Middle East, are moving to maintain their influence in the area.

In expressing grief over the death of Gamal Abdel Nasser the Soviet leaders promised continued support for the Arab cause and called for Arab unity as the best way to perpetuate Nasser's memory.

Nasser had a special relationship with the Soviet Union. He repeatedly came here for personal consultations with Kremlin leaders and they returned his visits.

Through him the Soviet Union was able to exert some restraint on fiery Arab nationalists following their defeat in the short 1967 war.

And Nasser was undoubtedly the man on whom Kremlin leaders counted most to keep the lid on the area and lead it to a political settlement.

To replace Nasser in the Soviet scheme is perhaps even more difficult than replacing him as an Arab leader.

Nixon Hails Fleet

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — President Nixon hailed the 6th Fleet on Tuesday as a "power for peace" and announced that the death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser will not interrupt his planned travels through Mediterranean lands.

"The trip will go on and the balance of stops will be made," Nixon told newsmen after U.S. officials had checked out that Yugoslavia's President Tito still wants Nixon to come.

Nixon heads for Belgrade on Wednesday, then goes on to Spain, Britain and Ireland to complete his 12,000-mile tour begun Sunday in Rome.

A main aim of the presidential journey is to underscore U.S. commitments in the Mediterranean area. Nixon is also soliciting views of leaders about what type of long-term peace they would like to see.

Nixon, clearly buoyant, spoke to newsmen in Naples on Tuesday night at the end of a long day which began with a conference about the Middle East with top advisers aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga off the Italian coast in the Mediterranean.

White House officials said the fleet, which was beefed up on Washington orders during the recent Jordanian crisis,

contributed to a peaceful solution by discouraging those who might have wanted to intervene.

Nixon huddled on the Saratoga with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, security adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco early Tuesday to assess the impact of Nasser's death.

Newsmen traveling with the presidential party were told subsequently that the thinking on board the Saratoga was that Nasser's death would effectively shelve the U.S. Middle East peace initiative, perhaps for several months.

According to this line of thought, a new leader will first have to emerge in Egypt

from a period of collective leadership and he will not be able to start a new regime by making peace with Israel. Rather, Nasser's successor might have a tougher line toward a peace settlement, it was believed.

The President expressed a desire for good relations with Egypt. White House officials noted that it was Egypt which had broken off diplomatic relations with the United States, during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, not vice versa.

NALCOLM
—Jewelers—
SELLING QUALITY
DIAMONDS AND WATCHES
FOR OVER
HALF A CENTURY.
205 E. WASHINGTON
TELEPHONE 337-3975

PIZZA VILLA
has FREE delivery
338-7883

SONY CORPORATION of AMERICA
will display their
Programmable and other
new Electronic Calculators
in the Ohio Room, Friday
October 2 — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. — IMU

House: Sell Israel Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$19.9 billion defense bill — including authority for open end arms sales to Israel — passed the House 341 to 11 Tuesday and went to the Senate.

House Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) said Israel is "standing alone against Communism" in the Middle East and if she falls to the Arabs the Soviets will control oil to the Western World.

The provision declaring Congress' "gave concern with the deepening involvement of the Soviet Union in the Middle East" and authorizing unlimited arms sales on credit to Israel was attached to the annual authorization for procurement of missiles, ships, planes and other weapons for U. S. forces.

Commandos Free Hijack Hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The last six U.S. hijack hostages held in Jordan by Palestine guerrillas were turned over to the Red Cross Tuesday in Amman, the Jordanian capital.

DISCRIMINATION

does manage to finish school, she faces blatant discrimination in almost every profession, teaching and newspaper editing and law. In spite of the Act, she has a harder job and is paid less than men.

to endure nosy personal interviewers who want to get married soon; if to have children; how of them if she does. And stigma against women who have less freedom. Often, she is afraid to — all her life she has seen women are nasty, filthy.

sociates or subordinates sent her unless she acts as a secretary or gal. She pretends to defer to judgment. And she will cause she knows that a take will be attributed to her.

graduate with no specializations worse off. She will be as a secretary or gal. She has no chance of policy-making job. The merica is not only a telephone-answering machine housewife and quack is expected to look pretty and have a good personality, or the boss, soothe his him and make him think is own. Even if she does, final work and make decisions boss who gets the most

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Mondays, holidays, legal holidays and the days after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Carol Ehrlich, G. John Cain, A3; Ron Zobel, A2; Sherry Martinson, A3; Joe Kelly, A3; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; William Albrecht, Department of Economics, Chairman; George W. Forell, School of Religion; and David Schoenbaum, Department of History.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

1. Date of filing: September 30, 1970
2. Title of publication: The Daily Iowan
3. Frequency of issue: Morning except Sunday and Monday
4. Location of known office of publication: 201 Communication Center, College and Madison streets, Iowa City, Johnson County, Iowa
5. Location of headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: 201 Communication Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor:
 - Publisher: Frank Hash, 1201 Ginter Ave., Iowa City, Ia. 52240
 - Editor: Leona Durham, 522 N. Linn Apt. A, Iowa City, Ia. 52240
 - Managing Editor: Amy Chapman, 1013 1/2 N. Dodge, Iowa City, Ia. 52240
7. Owner: Student Publications, Inc., 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240
8. Known bondholders, mortgages and or security holders owning or holding one (1) per cent or more of total amount of bonds or other securities: None

	Average No. of copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual No. of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date
A. Total no. copies printed (Net press run)	12,494	15,150
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	250	250
2. Mail subscriptions	959	1,037
C. Total paid circulation	12,534	14,970
D. Free distribution (including samples, by mail, carrier or other means)	60	80
E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D)	12,594	15,050
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	100	100
G. Total (Sum of E and F—should equal net press run shown in A)	12,694	15,150

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Frank Hash, Publisher

Big Red wood like it known he's not a tree.

JUNIOR HOUSE!

does the freshest things

It's how you make it long! A new dimension in pant dressing from the "Center Stage" Collection. In antique gold/maroon/teal blue plaid or 100% wool. Sizes 5-15

Stable
112 South Dubuque

Graduate students in . . .

American Civilization	Music
Art	Nursing
Business Administration	P.E. for Women
Chinese and Oriental Studies	Political Science
Classics	Religion
Comparative Literature	Russian
French and Italian	Social Work
Geology	Sociology
History	Spanish and Portuguese
Home Economics	Urban and Regional Planning

DO YOU KNOW WHO THE GRADUATE SENATOR FROM YOUR DEPARTMENT IS?

If you don't, it is because your department is not represented on the graduate student senate.

TO HELP REMEDY THIS DEPLORABLE SITUATION CALL:

Graduate Student Senate Office
353-4472
Activities Center, IMU

An art critic has to be a sensitive man, wary of the subtle parts that go into the making of a piece of art.

A jeweler must have a similar talent; he is truly an artist. So why not buy a masterpiece when purchasing your next piece of jewelry?

HANDS
Jewelry Store
109 E. Washington

Our pants sales are always fantastic. But Penney Days calls for something extraordinary.

More pants than you've ever dreamed of! All the styles you love . . . flares, bells and stovepipes. Done in polyester, cotton polyester, acrylic double knit and more! Some are Penn-Prest® too! Lots of solids, stripes and prints in junior and misses' sizes. Sale prices effective thru Saturday!

Now 3⁹⁹ REG. \$5
Now 7⁹⁹ REG. \$9
Now 8⁹⁹ REG. \$10

Penneys
the show place

Colorado, Air Force Into Top Ten— Shakeup in Grid Rankings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The State of Colorado has long been known for its altitude and this week it has two college football teams reaching for the heights, as well.

The University of Colorado and the Air Force Academy forced their way into The Associated Press' list of Top Ten teams with impressive victories last Saturday. Colorado ended Penn State's 31-game unbeaten string 41-13 and leaped from 18th to eighth while the Air Force trounced Missouri 37-14 and jumped from 20th to 10th.

The two losers were knocked out of the Top Ten and barely managed to find spots in the Second Ten. Penn State fell from fourth to 16th and Missouri sank from ninth to 20th. The 1-2-3 teams — Ohio State, Texas and Stanford — were the only members of the Top Ten to retain their positions from the previous week. Ohio State opened its season with a 56-13 rout of Texas A&M. Texas defeated Texas Tech 35-13 and Stanford rallied to whip Oregon 33-10.

The top-ranked Buckeyes received 25 of the 42 first-place votes cast by sportswriters and broadcasters across the country. Their 782 points was 24 better than the 758 polled by Texas, which received 14 first-place votes. The Longhorns only trailed by 13 points a week ago.

Stanford received one first-place vote — the other two went to Southern California and Michigan — and 568 points. Notre Dame and Southern Cal, which jolted Purdue and Iowa, respectively, by 48-0 scores, each climbed two places — Notre Dame to fourth and Southern Cal to fifth.

Nebraska, eighth last week,

was up to sixth after blanking Army 28-0 but Mississippi's hard-fought 20-17 triumph over Kentucky dropped the Rebels from fifth to seventh.

Then came Colorado; Michigan, which beat Washington 17-3 and went from 10th to ninth, and Air Force.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Ohio State (25)	782
2. Texas (14)	758
3. Stanford (1)	568
4. Notre Dame	528
5. Southern California (1)	422
6. Nebraska	392

7. Mississippi	368	14. West Virginia	98
8. Colorado	346	15. Georgia Tech	94
9. Michigan (1)	260	16. Penn State	60
10. Air Force	209	17. Alabama	41
11. Arkansas	172	18. Arizona State	37
12. Auburn	141	19. North Carolina	36
13. UCLA	99	20. Missouri	32

Basketball Tickets

University of Iowa Assistant Athletic Director Bus Graham announced Monday that student tickets for the 1970-71 basketball season will go on sale Thursday.

Iowa, the defending Big 10 champions after an unbeaten conference record in 1970, will play a 12 game home schedule. The home opener is Dec. 8 against Ashland College.

The ticket procedure as outlined by Graham:

1. Student tickets will be priced at \$12.00 and sold on a season basis only.
2. Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University of Iowa.
3. 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.
4. Student tickets will be on sale beginning Thursday, October 1, 1970 through Friday, October 31, 1970, at which time the sale closes so that the orders may be filled according to priorities and the tickets are then available for student pickup beginning November 9, 1970. The student I-D card must be presented at the time of pickup.
5. A University student may order additional student tickets provided he has the additional student credentials with him, but each individual student must pick up his own ticket and sign for it at the time of the pickup.
6. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by I-D card and a current Registration Certificate but it is not necessary that the original purchaser use the ticket. In other words, they are transferable to another University of Iowa student.
7. A married student may purchase a spouse ticket next to his or hers at the student price. A spouse ticket may be used by any University of Iowa student with I-D card and a current Registration Certificate and without regard to sex. A non-University of Iowa student must be the spouse of the original purchaser to be able to use this spouse ticket.
8. A University of Iowa student may buy a ticket adjacent to his own. This ticket may be used by any University of Iowa student, but may not be used by persons who are not students at the University of Iowa.

High School Leader Still East Waterloo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An upset and a tie shook the Associated Press prep football poll last weekend but did not budge prep juggernaut East Waterloo.

East sailed by Mason City 40-7 last weekend to run its streak to 41 games without a setback. And for the second straight week the Trojans were just one vote shy of a unanimous selection.

Except for ninth-ranked Indianola all the rest of the poll spots had new takers.

Des Moines Dowling slipped back into second thanks to its 36-6 win over Des Moines North and Cedar Rapids Washington's 0-0 tie with

Cedar Rapids Jefferson. Washington fell all the way to fifth and West Waterloo moved into third. West was fourth last week but took its third win of the season 12-0 Friday in beating Marshalltown.

Sioux City Heelan gained a place to fourth on the strength of its third straight, a 28-0 blanking of Carroll Kuemper. Ames also was up a notch after beating Fort Dodge 36-6 for sixth.

Last week's No. 6 club — Clinton — tumbled to 12th after losing to previously winless — and scoreless — Dubuque Senior 7-6. Cedar Rapids Jefferson was seventh, a place higher than the week before.

Art Auction



featuring original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—by leading 20th century artists:

Picasso Dali
Miro, Calder
Chagall Friedlaender
Searle Rouault
Vasarely and others.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4th
at 3:00 p.m.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
MOTOR INN
1-80 and N. Dodge
Exhibition: 12-3 p.m.
Prices start at \$20
Free Admission

The Russians claim we invented Big Red.



Beware the Body Shirt Snatcher!

You're fair game when you wear a Van Heusen Body Shirt.

Man, you'll just have to keep your shirt on! 'Cause if it's the new Van Heusen Body Shirt, you'll want to enjoy those physique-flattering lines for yourself. Your torso is even more so in the world's best fitting body shirt. In a terrific selection of bold stripes and solids, with the newest long point collar and 2-button cuffs.

PRIZES! Two big ones! Two round-trip flights via SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES to Copenhagen and Majorca for a swinging, expense-paid CLUB 33 vacation! Plus a box of Van Heusen Body Shirts for each of 25 runner-up entries. Easy to enter: just create your own slogans for our Body Shirt ad. Send entries to College Contest, VAN HEUSEN, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10016. Contest void where prohibited by law.



FLY SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES jets to wonderful Copenhagen and Club 33 headquarters, then on to Majorca for two sensational weeks with your new friend and fellow swingers!

VAN HEUSEN 417
Body Shirt

The perfect Florida Vacation Spot
... For all seasons ... all reasons!

THE DAYTONA INN

Directly on the ocean

One or Two Persons or \$75 per wk.
24 of 98 rooms
APR. 26 to JUNE 7 & LABOR DAY to JAN. 1

TELE: (904) 255-5491

730 NORTH ATLANTIC AVE. (A-1-A)
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA 32018

Baffle the Van Heusen Body Shirt Snatcher!

Buy two Van Heusen 417 Body Shirts. One for you to wear. Another for you to share with the Body Shirt Snatcher. This way, you'll always have at least one of the two best fitting body shirts in town. And Van Heusen makes both of them! See the Body Shirts now at ...

Redwood & Ross

26 S. Clinton

NEED CASH?

Become A
Daily Iowan
CARRIER

CARRIERS NEEDED FOR WYLDE GREEN ROAD, TALWRN COURT, SPRING and STREB STREET AREA.

APPLY TO:
201 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER — PHONE 337-4193
MR. JAMES CONLIN, Circulation Manager

Porpo's Prose Tiny Trojans Vs. Herky Hawk

By JOHN "PORPOISE" RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

It's too bad the Iowa Hawkeyes didn't play Southern California in California last Saturday. A lot of good things could have happened.

The Trojans could have put out the fire raging through lower California as a warmup for the game. USC coach John McKay could have made enough money to retire on by taking his squad to Hollywood to do a film epic on how the West was won. He wouldn't have had to rent any horses; he had enough dressed in white jerseys.

In fact a couple of times Saturday Iowa's Rich Solomon tried to play jockey with some of the Southern Cal backs, but usually ended up on his own posterior. Solomon is a better player because of it. You can't tame a workhorse that can run like a thoroughbred quarterhorse.

The 56,131 people who stopped by the Iowa Stadium Saturday got their money's worth, if they came to see the lions fight the Christians.

They didn't get to see just two great teams on the field, but they saw THREE. Unfortunately, the players for those three teams all had the same bench and they all had white jerseys with red numbers and gold pants.

Iowa also had on gold pants. It might be appropriate to mention that Southern Cal's had a red stripe and Iowa's must have had a yellow one.

But I don't think so...

The Hawkeyes didn't lack anything in courage and determination Saturday. They lacked manpower and luck.

While ringing up points Saturday, the Trojans also rang a few Hawkeye heads. Instead of an open field Iowa runners saw only stars. Custer had a better chance at the Little Big Horn.

Little Solomon had to leave the game a couple of times because he was hit so

hard. But he came back everytime and was in the lineup for the Iowa defense the last time they were on the field.

Yes it will be swoop down on the Hawks and Ray Nagel for a while. It's doubtful that very many fans will stop by the practice field this week to watch the Hawks prepare for Arizona.

But Iowa will be prepared for Arizona despite the fact.

I doubt if the Iowa receivers drop five passes from Roy Bash the rest of the week in practice, let alone next Saturday's game. Gale Sayers would have a difficult time getting past the Iowa front-line of defense this week. Joe Namath might even fake an injury for fear of facing the Iowa pass defense.

You have to be smarter to get an athletic scholarship at a Big Ten school than somewhere like Southern Cal or Oregon State or Arizona.

The Iowa players are intelligent enough to realize that two counts don't put you out in any game.

Agreed Iowa was beaten by Southern Cal, no, they were mauled and stomped and chewed up and spit out. But I'll be darned if every one of those Hawks who played against USC wasn't at practice Monday night.

On some plays Iowa looked like the Keystone Cops against Southern Cal. "Wrong-Way" Corrigan, W.C. Fields and Totie Fields would have played the last half, if they had been there and the Iowa equipment man could have found them uniforms.

But look out Wildcats. Tucson is going to get its first snowstorm of the year this Saturday. They'll be a lot of gold helmets in that snowstorm.

Good-bye John McKay and good luck in the Kentucky Derby.

Mets' 1970 Dream Now 1971 Disaster

NEW YORK — A year ago, the New York Mets were in the middle of a wonderful dream. They didn't wake up until they were world champions.

That was a year ago. Now they're just another team, playing out the last few days of the season with no more incentive than the \$700 or so that sep-

arates second and third place finishers.

Where did they go wrong?

"I'd say the bullpen first and the over-all defense second," said Manager Gil Hodges, who lived through three champagne parties last year and won't see a drop of the bubbly this time around.

"In spring training, I thought we had a stronger club and I felt we should have been strong-

they may not get to see him again this year.

"I'd prefer not to pitch him again," said Hodges. "He'll work Thursday if the game means anything. Otherwise I'll use somebody else."

Seaver is a tired young man. He has worked 290 2-3 innings-17 2-3 more than he did in the regular season last year.

Intramural Football

Results from Monday and Tuesday)

INTERDORMITORY LEAGUE

Hilcrest
Bush 27, Loehwing 8
Steiner 28, Ensign 19
Beardsley 19, Clark-Harding 12

VanderZee 25, Thatcher 0
Lucas 21, Chambers 6
O'Connor 9, Phillips 0
Kuever over Higbee (forfeit)

Quadrangle
Herring 32, Larrabee 6
Hempstead 7, Merrill 6

Reinow I
Floor 6 32, Floor 5 12

Reinow II
Floor 6 25, Floor 4 6
Floor 3 25, Floors 9&10 0

Independent
Maulers 13, ED Dept. 1 12
Grady-M 24, Rock Jocks 18
Ohio State 47, GD Iowans 18
Lambertos 27, Commandos 0
Hounds 27, M&M 6
Nods 25, Carrots 20
Hogs over Marrigolds (forfeit)

Gustos 9, Dewdrop Inn 6
Wharfs 7, Ghetto Gang 6

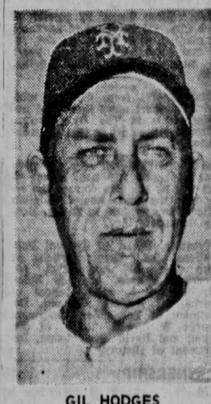
Social Fraternity
Lamba Chi Alpha 19, Delta Upsilon 0
Pi Kappa Alpha 19, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0
Pi Kappa Si 33, Sigma Epsilon Pi 26

BIG USAC WEEKEND—
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Rainouts last weekend in the East and Midwest will result in a bulging United States Auto Club racing program this weekend.

"Nolan Ryan will be better," Hodges said. "Gary Gentry will be better. Tom Seaver will be Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman should be Jerry Koosman."

Ryan and Gentry have managed just 16 victories between them this season. Seaver, Cy Young Winner with 25 victories last season, has won 18 this time out and only two in his last 12 starts. Koosman, a 17-game winner in 1968, has 11 this year.

Seaver, of course, has been the key man. Met fans booed him when he was knocked out against Pittsburgh in his last start at Shea Stadium and



GIL HODGES
Disappointed Met

Notre Dame's Theismann Gets AP Top Back Honors

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
Associated Press Sports Writer

For some reason, people are reluctant to include Joe Theismann's name on the list of great Notre Dame quarterbacks.

But Theismann has already passed Johnny Lujack, Paul Hornung and John Huarte in both passing yardage and total offense and before the season is over he should wipe Angelo Bartelli, Ralph Guglielmi and George Gipp, as well. Everyone, in fact, except Terry Hanratty.

Theismann took a giant stride toward destroying some more legends Saturday when he completed 16 of 24 passes for 276 yards and three touchdowns as Notre Dame trampled Purdue 48-0. It was the second best passing day of Theismann's career — he had 294 yards against Michigan State last season — and earned him Associated Press honors as National College Back of the Week.

It was sweet revenge for Theismann — rhymes with Heisman, as in Trophy — who suffered through a subpar afternoon a year ago as Purdue whipped the Irish for the third straight time.

"Joe played extremely well," said Coach Ara Parseghian. "He had an exceptional day throwing. His leadership and direction of the team were flawless. Purdue does a fine job of using a multitude of defenses and Theismann was forced to audibilize a great deal. He did an outstanding job of reading the defense and it takes a great quarterback to do that."

The rap heard most often about the 6-foot, 170-pound senior from South River, N.J., is that he's too small. Answers Parseghian: "Don't ever underestimate Joe. He can pass, he can run, he's a scrambler and he shows great leadership on the field. He's a winner. And don't let his size fool you. I know several other quarterbacks who don't

have great size, such as Unitas and Dawson.

"He can recognize defenses and he knows how to attack them. He's unpredictable — he'll gamble — and this can be a little disconcerting to an opponent. In short, he can do it all. Just look at his record."

The record shows that Theismann took over for the injured Hanratty with three games remaining in 1968 and in the 16 games he's started since then Notre Dame has won 12, lost two and tied two.

Better Defense A Must for Iowa

University of Iowa Football Coach Ray Nagel is looking for an improved defense as the Hawkeyes prepare for their final non-conference game.

Speaking at a noon press gathering Tuesday, Nagel said the defense lacks over-all coordination after giving up 1,048 yards in its losses to Oregon State and Southern California.

"The most discouraging thing is our inability to stop the opposition," Nagel said. "We just haven't been able to come through with a solid defensive effort yet."

Nagel said he plans two hour drills daily before the Hawkeyes leave Friday for Tucson and Saturday's night game against Arizona.



DI Sports

NFL Defensive Honors To Chiefs' Brown, Robinson

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Robinson and Aaron Brown share the honors this week as the Defensive Players of the Week in the National Football League. If further evidence is needed, just ask John Unitas.

The two Kansas City defenders were all over Unitas Monday night as the Chiefs bombed the Baltimore Colts 44-24 in a nationally televised game.

Until Robinson and Brown put on their show, Dallas' rookie safety, Cliff Harris, had a real shot at weekly Associated Press Honors.

The 31-year-old Robinson, Kansas City's free safety, picked off two of Unitas' passes in the first half, setting up a touchdown and a field goal, raced 46 yards for a touchdown after recovering a fumble and then intercepted an Earl Morrall pass on the final play of the one-sided game.

Brown, the 6-foot-5, 265-pound defensive right end, charged through Baltimore's offensive line to dump Unitas twice, shake him loose from the ball to force a fumble once and then decked Morrall, Unitas' successor, twice.

"Our secondary was giving us a lot more time than in the opening loss to Minnesota," said Brown. "Unitas was having to look a little bit longer."

On Baltimore's first series of plays, Brown stopped rookie Norm Bulaich for a two-yard loss. On the second series Robinson intercepted a Unitas pass and returned it 14 yards, leading to a 28-yard goal by Jan Sterner and a 10-0 lead. On the third series Brown forced a fumble by Unitas that Jimmy Marsalis recovered.

In the second quarter, Robinson grabbed another Unitas pass, ran it back 27 yards to set the stage for a 13-yard TD pass from Lenny Dawson to Bobby Holmes. Brown broke through twice to throw Unitas for losses before Robinson picked up a fumble by Bulaich and ran 46 yards for a score that made it 24-0.

Dallas had a near-winner in Harris, the rookie from Arkansas, who turned around the Dallas-New York Giants game with two interceptions of Fran Tarkenton passes. The Giants

led 10-0 in the third quarter when Harris picked off a Tarkenton pass, intended for Rich Houston, and raced 60 yards to the Giants' nine. Calvin Hill then went in for the score. Harris intercepted another Tarkenton pass, intended for Clifton McNeil, and recovered a fumble by Ron Johnson in a 28-19 Cowboy victory.

SCHOENDIEST REHIRED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Tuesday the rehiring of Manager Red Schoendienst for a seventh year and the firing of Cardinal coaches Billy Muffett and Dick Sisler.

Schoendienst has been field boss of the club since the resignation of the late Johnny Keane October 1964.

PIZZA VILLA
has FREE delivery
338-7883



Seals Starburst

Five University of Iowa Seals form a Starburst formation. Tryouts for the Seals Swim Club will be held Thursday in the Iowa Fieldhouse swimming pool. Joyce Holubek is the president of the club. The five women in the formation are; Lin Yager, Kathy Knouse, Mary Stark, Barbara Benning and Judy Niemeyer.

— Photo By Steve Honigsbaum

Major League Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	87	72	.547	—	Baltimore	105	55	.656	—
New York	83	77	.518	.414	New York	92	69	.571	.131 1/2
Chicago	82	78	.513	.514	Boston	87	74	.540	.181 1/2
St. Louis	75	84	.472	1.2	Detroit	77	82	.484	.271 1/2
Philadelphia	72	87	.453	1.5	Cleveland	75	84	.472	.291 1/2
Montreal	72	88	.450	1.5 1/2	Washington	71	89	.444	.34
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	101	60	.631	—	Minnesota	96	64	.600	—
San Francisco	86	73	.541	.14	Oakland	87	72	.547	.015
Los Angeles	85	73	.538	.14 1/2	California	83	78	.522	.12 1/2
Houston	76	83	.478	.24	Kansas City	85	95	.406	.31
Atlanta	76	85	.472	.25	Milwaukee	84	95	.403	.31 1/2
San Diego	62	97	.390	.38	Chicago	86	103	.392	.39 1/2

x—Night games not included.

Tuesday's Results
 New York 3, Chicago 1
 Montreal 10, Philadelphia 3
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
 San Francisco at Houston, N
 Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1
 Los Angeles at San Diego, N

Probable Pitchers
 Chicago, Hands (17-15) at New York, Ryan (7-10)
 Montreal, Stoneman (6-15) at Philadelphia, Wise (13-13), N
 Pittsburgh, Moore (11-10) at St. Louis, Reuss (7-8), N
 San Francisco, Marichal (12-10) at Houston, Dierker (15-12), N
 Los Angeles, Osteen (18-13) at San Diego, Dobson (13-15), N

Probable Pitchers
 Milwaukee, Lockwood (4-12) at Oakland, Odum (9-7), N
 Chicago, John (12-16) at California, Allen (0-1), N
 Kansas City, Bunker (2-11) at Minnesota, Blyleven (10-9)
 Cleveland, Rittwage (1-0) at Detroit, Reed (1-4)
 Washington, Hannan (9-10) at Baltimore, Hardin (5-3), N
 New York, Peterson (19-11) at Boston, Brett (8-9), N

THE UNCOMPLICATED SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Interest paid quarterly
5 1/2% compounded
yields 5.65%
annual return

\$5.00 minimum balance

OR

SIX BY SIX CERTIFICATES

Interest paid monthly
6% compounded monthly
yields 6.17%
annual return.

\$5,000 minimum balance

Automatic renewal at the end of the first six months

Uncomplicated Savings Accounts

THE U of I CREDIT UNION

2nd Floor - Old Dental Bldg.
353-4648

NBA PRO LEATHER BASKETBALL SHOES

Endorsed by both the NBA and the NBA Players Association, this full-grain leather basketball shoe has been designed for the rigid requirements of professional competition. Topping off the white leather uppers are black, arch-supporting ribs (in the black leather model the supporting ribs are white). A foam-padded, high-contour gripping heel prevents slippage on the foot, and the soft, padded tongue is an additional feature to guarantee perfect fit as well as to absorb pressure. The foxing around the entire shoe is vulcanized for extra tightness, and the basketball treads — again vulcanized molded rubber — give positive grip on any basketball floor.

The NBA Pro is the finest shoe designed for court action, but it is gaining popularity as a shoe for casual wear. Sports International offers the NBA Pro in a choice of two colors: white leather uppers with black arch-supporting ribs and black leather uppers with white ribs.

\$12.95
Sizes 7 - 15

JOHN WILSON SPORTING GOODS
408 E. College "By the College Street Bridge"

Under This Sign

You expect and get . . .

- great quality
- clean pleasant dining area
- fast well-trained service . . .

15 E. Washington

WED., THURS. ONLY!
Giant Size

Roast Beef Sandwich 49c

Reg. 69c
100% Choice
Juicy Roast Beef
Sesame Seeded Bun

Downtown Henry's Only!
(Watch For the Anniversary of Our Coralville Store)

Up 'til now, the hardest thing to get used to about Contact Lenses was the price.

Now instead of \$150 or more, you can get prescription-perfect contact lenses for \$85 at Morgan Optical, with no extra charges.

That \$85 price includes as many return visits as may be necessary to ensure wearing comfort. And no sacrifice in quality has been made to achieve this low price: Morgan's Mini-Con brand contact lenses are made to the most exacting tolerances, with quality checks at every step.

Success with contact lenses depends to a high degree upon the desire of the wearer. It'll take you a certain length of time to get used to wearing contacts. We can't change that.

But we've made it a lot easier to get used to paying for them.

IOWA CITY 127 E. College St. • Phone 351-6925
Also in Des Moines • Sioux City • Fort Dodge • Ottumwa • Sioux Falls

AQUARIUS

This is the year of the Aquarius look up tight for him... for her, hi-rise wide leg. Four large patch pockets and button through fly — 100% Cotton Denim in Navy, Coral, Blue Mist & White.

Sizes 30 - 38
Medium Long **700**
Extra Long

Stephens

Mens Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes

20 South Clinton

Hawk

back everytime and for the Iowa defense were on the field. s swoop down on the Vogel for a while. It's many fans will stop and this week to watch for Arizona.

prepared for Arizona

wa receivers drop five Bash the rest of the let alone next Saturday will have a ng past the Iowa front- is week. Joe Namath an injury for fear of ss defense.

e smarter to get an p at a Big Ten school like Southern Cal or rizona.

yers are intelligent that two counts don't game.

is beaten by Southern mauling and stomped id spit out. But I'll be e of those Hawks who SC wasn't at practice

Iowa looked like the against Southern Cal. rigan, W.C. Fields and e have played the last been there and the nan could have found

deats. Tucson is going storm of the year this e a lot of gold helmets

McKay and good luck erby.

eam nster

may not get to see him n this year.

prefer not to pitch him," said Hodges. "He'll Thursday if the game s anything. Otherwise I'll mebody else."

ver is a tired young man. s worked 290 2-3 innings- more than he did in the r season last year.

ntramural Football

ults from Monday and ay)

RDORMITORY LEAGUE Hilcrest

27, Loehwing 8
mler 28, Ensign 19
rdsley 19, Clark-Harding

derZee 25, Thatcher 0
s 21, Chambers 6
nnor 9, Phillips 0
ver over Higbee (forfeit)

Quadrangle

ing 32, Larrabee 6
pstead 7, Merril 6

Reinow 1

r 6 32, Floor 5 12

Reinow II

r 6 25, Floor 4 6
r 3 25, Floors 9&10 0

Independent

ers 13, ED Dept. 1 12
ly-M 24, Rock Jocks 18
State 47, GD Iowans 18
bertos 27, Commandos 0

ers 27, M&M 6
25, Carrots 30
ver Marrigolds (for-

os 9, Dewdrop Inn 6
s 7, Ghetto Gang 6

Social Fraternity

Chi Alpha 19, Delta
0

Kappa Alpha 19, Sigma
Epsilon 0
appa Si 33, Sigma Epsi-
26

SAC WEEKEND—
ANAPOLIS, Ind. (P
ts last weekend in the
nd Midwest will result
gling United States Auto
ncing program this week-

rs in the championship
, already won by Al
will have to fly from a
uled 300-miler Saturday
ton, N.J., to a 100-miler
at Sacramento, Calif.
olls-type cars will be
Trenton, special dirt
ars at Sacramento.
cars will run Friday
t Williams Grove, Pa.
day at Heidelberg, Pa.
will operate Saturday
both at Bloomington
d at Sacramento.

FREE!

WITH COUPON
BELOW AND A
\$5.00 PURCHASE.

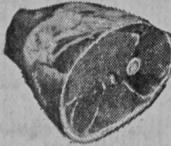
½ Gallon Cascade Inn
ICE CREAM

FREE!
AT STAR IN IOWA CITY
**HALF GALLON CASCADE INN VANILLA
ICE CREAM**
WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR
MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.
COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 6, 1970

STAR GUARANTEE!

OUR U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, GOV'T. INSPECTED PORK AND U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' CHICKENS ARE GUARANTEED TO BE THE HIGHEST QUALITY OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

STAR WHOLESALE FOODS

 **SHANK PORTION HAM** FULLY COOKED MORRELL PRIDE LB **37^c**

 **BUTT PORTION HAM** FULLY COOKED MORRELL PRIDE ... LB **47^c**

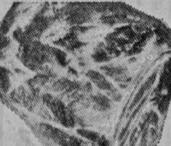
 **FULLY COOKED CENTER CUT HAM SLICES** .. LB **89^c**

 **U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK** .. LB **87^c**

 **LEAN MEATY COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS** .. LB **74^c**

 **U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST** ... LB **49^c**

 **U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM CUT SWISS STEAK** LB **79^c**

 **SEMI BONELESS BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST** LB **59^c**

 **LEAN CENTER CUT PORK STEAK** LB **69^c**

STAR WHOLESALE FOODS

1213 S. Gilbert
Iowa City, Iowa

STORE HOURS:
Mon. and Thurs., 10-9; Tues. and Wed. 10-6;
Friday, 9-9; Saturday, 9-6; Sunday, 10-5

California Blaze Seems Near End; Loss Estimated at \$175 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — an area almost as big as Rhode Island. Southern California's worst or-deal by fire seemed near an end Tuesday.

But even as the embers cooled, state officials were working on plans to ease what they say is the certainty of mudslides and flooding this winter on denuded mountain and foothill slopes.

The Los Angeles County sheriff's office said it suspects arson in some of a rash of smaller fires in the Los Angeles area. Spokesmen said the causes of most of the state's major blazes were unknown, although there was no evidence of arson in these fires.

In Los Angeles County, where 13 fires blackened 112,000 acres, the devastating Malibu blaze was finally checked. A section of a fire in San Gabriel Canyon remained uncontrolled.

Since the fires first broke out Friday, eight persons have died. The Federal Small Business Administration estimates the fire loss at \$175 million, with 1,500 homes, business or other buildings destroyed or damaged. Most of the tens of thousands that fled ahead of 56 major blazes were back home — those who had homes.

Though the worst seemed over, some 2,300 men still were on lines around two huge blazes in mountains east of San Diego that burned over nearly 200,000 acres.

"We're very optimistic," said a spokesman for the State Division of Forestry. "The humidity is up and the lines are fairly static."

The State Department of Water Resources said that most of the burned land is what is termed watershed and unless winter rains are unusually light, flood damage and erosion are inevitable.

In the three hardest hit counties — Los Angeles, San Diego and Ventura — 424 families were reported homeless due to fire destruction, with countless other dwellings damaged.

Three persons were fatally burned during the fire siege that began amid fierce desert winds. A pilot and four fire fighters were killed Monday when a helicopter crashed in nearby mountains.

Southern California Fires Victimize Rich, Poor Alike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California brush fires have victimized the rich and poor alike — from hill-dwelling hippies to affluent suburbanites.

The first crackle of flames erupted in the Malibu hills — an area of scraggy brush and stunted timber.

Within a few hours, residents of the area began evacuating \$50,000 homes, or in more remote sections, modest frame houses, in advance of the wind-whipped holocaust.

Most of the people told to evacuate flocked by car or on foot to the Pacific Coast Highway, which runs next to the ocean when the first blazes ignited Friday or in the days that followed.

Some girls rode their horses along creekbeds and out of the brush-covered hills.

Station wagons, foreign-made mini-buses and pickup trucks piled high with clothes, furniture and other valuables pulled out of driveways and headed away from the flames.

In Topanga Canyon, site of several hippie communes, one young girl, dressed in a red corduroy blouse, jeans and a black cowboy hat said she and her friends were much like other people in wanting to save their property.

"We want to save our homes. The only difference is, we'll save our stash drugs first."

Another woman, Helen Moxley of Fernwood, complained bitterly of having to leave behind four chickens, three pigs, one car and a ground squirrel at her cabin in the canyon.

"I brought out five dogs and seven cats and three birds," she added, "but that was all I could cram in my car. Besides that, I don't even know how to drive. I only keep my car for emergencies like this."

Pornography Commission Asks End to Censorship

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission's finding that pornography does not cause sex crimes has been toned down in its report coming out Wednesday, but its recommendations — including repeal of U.S. adult censorship laws — are unchanged.

The report — disavowed by President Nixon in advance — also recommends state laws against showing or selling obscene pictures, but not written erotica, to children.

It recommends state laws against public display of pornographic pictures, but not "dirty words" which it says are so commonly used they've lost their shock impact.

The sharply divided 18-member commission's report was not for release until Wednesday afternoon but a two-week-old copy still subject to last minute revision was seen by The Associated Press.

Contending law "is not the only or necessarily the most effective way" to deal with pornography, the report recommends a massive sex education program both to blunt Americans' taste for smut and to forge an informed public consensus on the problem.

It says American public opinion does not support adult censorship laws, that they're so vague they are sometimes used against legitimate material and "there is no reason to suppose" their repeal would substantially enlarge the U.S. smut industry.

The finding in an Aug. 2 draft report that pornography does "not have any ascertainable causal relationship" with crime, juvenile delinquency, deviancy or emotional disturbance has been modified to say extensive investigation finds no evidence of such a relationship.

Review Drug Usage On U.S. School Kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Behavior-modifying drugs are a medically sound method of treating certain learning disabilities that may affect as many as four million U.S. school children under age 12, government specialists told Congress Tuesday.

But a House privacy subcommittee also heard testimony from laymen who questioned the safety of such drugs, hinted they may be administered in some cases to normal but fidgety children, and said some school officials in Omaha, Neb., and Little Rock, Ark., had harassed parents who objected to the use of drugs on their children.

Subcommittee Chairman Cornelius E. Gallagher (D-N.J.) said he remained skeptical of the merits of such drug use and intends to recall the government witnesses for further testimony later.

Dr. Thomas Points, a deputy assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said drugs such as CIBA Pharmaceutical Co.'s Ritalin and certain amphetamines are, under proper medical supervision, a "safe and effective drug treatment" for a children's nervous disorder known variously as hyperactivity, minimal brain dysfunction or hyperkinesis — the so-called problem child syndrome.

He said there is no evidence such drugs are habit-forming or addicting when properly administered, but conceded further research is needed.

Points said 38 studies over the years had all shown such drugs to be helpful in relieving symptoms of the disorder-inability to concentrate, restlessness, destructiveness, excessive energy and the like.

Dr. Ronald Lipman, a clinical psychologist with the National Institute of Mental Health, estimated 150,000 to 200,000 children are being treated with the drugs by their doctors.

He said current estimates are that 1.5 million to 4 million children could be affected by the disorder and might be helped. But Dr. Dorothy Dobbs of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said it is uncertain if drugs can help all those with hyperkinesis.

He said a doctor's prescription and parental consent are required for any child to receive the drugs.

Theodore J. Johnson, a medical research chemist from Omaha, said on the basis of his own citizen's inquiries he questioned the quality of research that has been conducted in the area.

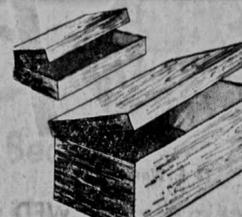
Johnson said he knew of parents in Omaha who had been pressured by school officials to allow their children to be treated with drugs, sometimes even threatening not to teach the children unless certain drugs were administered.

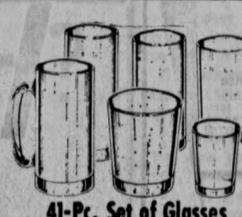
KRESGE'S

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR 4 DAYS ONLY—WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Beer Can Waste Baskets Reg. \$1.38 **97^c**

University of Iowa "Tee" Shirts **\$1.77**

 **FIBERBOARD STORAGE BOXES**
Reg 1.57. 28x16 1/2x14" and 35x18x16" boxes. **97^c**

 **41-Pc. Set of Glasses**
Reg. 7.96—4 Days
8 Ea. mugs, 8-, 12-oz. tumblers, more. **4⁹⁶**

 **SAVE! DRY ROASTED PEANUTS**
Reg. 79c—4 Days
13-oz. jar of Planters' tasty dry roasted peanuts. **67^c**

University of Iowa Pennants Large Size **67^c** Small Size 37^c

Wrigleys Gums Reg. 5c **2^c** Limit 5 pkg.

 **ALL-NYLON PANTY HOSE**
Reg. 96c—4 Days
66^c Stretch nylon. S/M/MT. While Quantity Lasts. Limit 4 prs. Sept. 9-12

 **AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY**
Reg. 61c—4 Days
22c Regular or Super hold. Non-scent. While Quantity Lasts. Limit 3 cans. Sept. 9-12

 **10" TEFLON FRYING PAN**
Reg. 1.77—4 Days
1³⁷ Aluminum with Teflon coating. While Quantity Lasts. Sept. 9-12

End; n

ned over nearly 200,000

very optimistic, said a man for the State Div. Forestry. "The humidity and the lines are fairly

State Department of Resources said that the burned land is termed watershed and winter rains are unusual, flood damage and are inevitable.

three hardest hit counties—Los Angeles, San Diego and Ventura—424 families were homeless due to fire, with countless others damaged.

persons were fatally during the fire siege that mid fierce desert winds, and four fire fighters died Monday when a helicopter crashed in nearby moun-

Usage Kids

red, but conceded further research is needed.

said 38 studies over years had all shown such to be helpful in relieving symptoms of the disorder—ability to concentrate, stress, destructiveness, give energy and the like

Donald Lipman, a clinical psychologist with the National Institute of Mental Health, estimated 150,000 children are being treated with drugs by their doc-

id current estimates are 5 million to 4 million could be affected by disorder and might be But Dr. Dorothy Dobbs, Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said it is un- if drugs can help all with hyperkinesia.

aid a doctor's prescription without parental consent are for any child to re- the drugs.

ore J. Johnson, a medical research chemist from said on the basis of citizen's inquiries he ed the quality of re- that has been conducted

on said he knew of par- Omaha who had been by school officials y their children to be with drugs, sometimes treating not to teach children unless certain were administered.

SAT. EK

\$1.77

PLANTERS
MASTED PEANUTS
67¢
Reg. 5c

2c

10" TEFALON FRYING PAN
737
Aluminum with Teflon coating
M. White Quantity Leads
Sept. 9-12

Cloture Move Unsuccessful; Vote Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment for direct election of the president was shunted aside in the Senate Tuesday after the failure of a second attempt to break a filibuster and force the proposal to a vote.

The Senate voted 53 to 34 for cutting off the debate, but this was five short of the two-thirds majority required to put its seldom-used cloture rule into effect.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) promptly moved to put the proposed amendment aside temporarily and take up other legislation. Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), chief Senate sponsor of the direct election plan, did not object.

Bayh later told newsmen, however, that he intends to try to get another vote on cloture — perhaps more than one — before the middle of October when the Senate is expected to adjourn or recess for the November elections.

But Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.), a leader of the opposition, declared the issue dead for this session of Congress.

The proposed amendment would abolish the Electoral College system of electing the president and provide that a candidate who got as much as 40 percent of the popular vote nationwide would be elected.

If no candidate received 40 percent of the vote, a runoff election would be held.

The House approved the plan in September of last year by a 339-70 vote and it was subsequently endorsed by President Nixon.



The President

Smiling President Richard M. Nixon acknowledges cheers in Naples, Italy, Tuesday as he enters a car to take him to Roseberry Villa, where he spent the night. Nixon had just returned to Naples after a visit with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. — AP Wirephoto

Standard Oil Accused Of False Advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Standard Oil of California, the nation's fifth largest domestic oil company, was accused Tuesday by the Federal Trade Commission of falsely claiming that its F-310 additive in its Chevron gasoline significantly reduces air pollution when used in automobiles.

In a proposed order, the commission would require future advertisements to prominently display the FTC charges.

In San Francisco, O.N. Miller, Standard's chairman of the board, called the commission's allegations "erroneous and unfounded" and said the company "intends to take immediate and strong action to defend itself against the commission's accusation."

The commission took exception to advertisements showing former astronaut Scott Carpenter presenting a before-and-after comparison of two clear plastic balloons filled with exhaust from what the ads said were the same automobile.

The first balloon, filled with black exhaust, resulted from running the automobile with a fuel that does not contain F-310, that advertisements claimed.

The second balloon, clear, was filled with exhaust from the same automobile after several tankfuls of Chevron with F-310, they claimed.

McIntire Says Ky May Attend Rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Carl McIntire said Tuesday there is a possibility that Nguyen Cao Ky will address this weekend's victory rally in Washington even though the South Vietnam vice president has said he would not.

McIntire, chairman of the March for Victory who met with Ky for an hour Monday in Paris, declined at a news conference to give a firm basis for his belief but said it was "not wishful thinking on my part."

Any woman whose husband is in military service is welcome to attend. Further information may be obtained from the Red Cross office, 337-2119.

SKI CLUB
The University Ski Club will show slides of past trips and elect officers at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

STREET THEATER
Street theater will occur throughout the afternoon and evening Thursday in downtown Iowa City. The encounter will be engendered by 15 art students from the University of Iowa.

THETA XI SMOKER
Theta Xi social fraternity is holding a rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Princeton Room.

LUTHERAN MINISTRY
Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold the first session of a non-credit seminar, "Contemporary Views of the Nature of Man" at 9 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. The seminar is open to all students.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT
Gay Liberation Front will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at its regular meeting place. Call 338-2525 for more information.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles Company B2 will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert.

ASTRONOMY FILM
"The Violent Universe," a full length color film about pulsars, quasars and other recent astronomical discoveries will be shown free at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 100 Phillips Hall.

NAVAL AVIATION
A Naval Aviation Team headed by Lt. Jim Bock will counsel and advise students interested in a career in Navy air from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the Union placement office.

BLACK STUDENTS KARATE
The Black Students will present a karate demonstration and start its annual karate classes at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

UNION SPECIAL SERVICES
The Union Board Special Services will hold its first meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room.

MILITARY WIVES
The Military Waiting Wives

Pretrial Hearings For Bobby Seale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Bobby G. Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther party, pleaded innocent in Superior Court on Tuesday to the four charges filed against him in connection with the shooting death of another alleged Panther more than 16 months ago.

Seale, 33, wearing a blue sweat shirt, was in court for the start of hearings on pretrial motions with another defendant in the case, Ericka Huggins. Among the motions were that Seale and Huggins be granted a joint trial and that charges be dismissed on grounds of prejudicial publicity.

As the four charges against him were read, Seale labeled each "false." He asked for a trial by a 12-man jury and said, "Don't you give me a six-man jury." In most states, a 12-man jury is required to try an alleged felony.

Seale is charged with conspiracy to murder, conspiracy to kidnap, first-degree murder and kidnaping.

FREE

Bright, colorful, Baskin-Robbins book covers to protect your texts.

FREE with any purchase

BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 FLAVORS STORE
Wardway Plaza Store Only
Open Daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

TREE HOUSE LOUNGE
at the Clayton House
Highway 6 West — Coralville

MUSIC and SONGS by **SARA**
Now Appearing Nightly

PIZZA VILLA
has FREE delivery
338-7883

PIZZA SPECIAL

12-inch SAUSAGE . . . \$1.50
14-inch SAUSAGE . . . \$2.25

and
FREE DELIVERY
good through October 4th

PIZZA VILLA
338-7883

You'll Always Find Good Eating at **GEORGE'S GOURMET**

CARRY-OUT • DINING • DELIVERY

Featuring:

- Pizza
- Italian Spaghetti
- Braised Chicken
- Steaks
- Barbecued Ribs
- Sea Food
- Gourmet Salads and Sandwiches

HOURS: Sun. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - Midnight
Fri. and Sat. 4 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

GEORGE'S GOURMET
830 1st Ave.
One Block North of Towncrest Shopping Center

the **VINE**

"Newest bar in Iowa City"

Cocktails - Pizzas
10c Beer Mon. & Thurs. - 3 - 4 p.m.
119 SO. CLINTON • IOWA CITY

STUDENTS, EVERY DAY IS CHRISTMAS AT **MR. ROBERT'S SMORGASTABLE**

MON. thru SAT. \$1.85 FREE DRINK INCLUDED
OPEN 11:30 - 2:30 / 4:30 - 8:00

SUNDAY \$2.00 FREE DRINK INCLUDED
OPEN 11:00 - 8 p.m.

4 MEATS TO CHOOSE FROM
40 FT. OF FINE FOOD
catering for all occasions
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

COME AS YOU ARE
To
120 E. BURLINGTON
351-5636

TONIGHT

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND

GREAT NEW ORLEANS JAZZ!!!

Presented by the University Cultural Affairs Committee
8:00 p.m. — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union
FREE to U. of I. Students with I.D. and Current Registration Cards
Tickets on Sale at the Box Office, IMU

ENOCH SMOKY

FEEL THEM **FOX**

Friday, October 2nd
Iowa Memorial Union
8 p.m.-12
Something for the People

Ed Mezvinsky—

'Communication Is Critical'

By KRISTELLE PETERSEN
DI City-University Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on candidates for political office in the First District and Johnson County.

Q. Are you the real Ed Mezvinsky?
A. Yes, would you like a Mezvinsky button?

Q. How do you pronounce that name again?
A. Mez-vin-sky.

Q. So you're running for Congress, huh?

A. Yes, I think I can represent the people of the First District in Washington.

"Communication is critical between the candidate and the constituent," First District Democratic candidate for Congress Ed Mezvinsky believes.

So he goes to the people.

He shakes their hands: "How are you? My name is Ed Mezvinsky."

He hands them his brochures: "Mezvinsky for Congress. A new man for a new decade."

He pins buttons on the kids: "Be sure to tell your folks to vote."

And he listens.

"I listen to the people's comments and questions. We talk about things and they can tell me what they feel. Some people tell me what their positions are and they aren't interested so much what mine is. They want to express themselves to me, a candidate, so I know what they feel," Mezvinsky explains.

As a candidate, Mezvinsky says, he dedicates himself to overcoming apathy by introducing himself to the people of the First District, reminding them to vote and speaking out on issues that he feels concern them.

"So many people's only contact with a public official is through the newspapers, radio or television," he says. "I think they appreciate seeing a candidate."

"I feel committed to arouse and educate the public: to explain the critical issues to them so they understand. I cannot just be a nice guy. I have to speak out and say that the war is tearing the country apart and that the course we are following now is one of death and destruction. I have to take a stand on the environment, the economy, crime and violence."

"I try to take a position. I don't think it's fair to just simply criticize."

Stressing his obligation to lead his constituents, Mezvinsky says, "I make it clear to them that we have fulfilled our commitment to South Vietnam. I suggest let's have a timetable and let's get out; that's the reason I supported the Hatfield-McGovern amendment to end the war. It set a timetable, it protected our country and it was a way to realistically remove ourselves from that part of the world."

The core of the Mezvinsky campaign, he says, is the belief that we can make a better world.

The key: a more effective, responsive Congress.

"The decisions in the next Congress will affect the decade. Right now Congress is archaic because it is controlled by men who are not attun-

ed to what is going on. The average committee chairman is 71. We need to abolish the seniority system," Mezvinsky says.

"The other day," Mezvinsky comments, "a man asked me why should he support either party."

"He's fed up with the whole thing. He said politicians are all crooks — those in government are crooks on both the Democratic and Republican side. I think what he is saying is rather interesting because I feel that many people are not very happy with the kind of systems with which they have to deal."

"My problem is how to communicate the issues to a constituency that has been associated with an approach which has to defend the Nixon administration which my opponent is doing."

Mezvinsky opposes Republican Representative Fred Schwengel of Davenport in the First District race.

In order to win he must overcome some of the incumbent's advantages, such as the full staff at Schwengel's disposal and the franking right, which entitles Congressmen to mail official material free.

Schwengel, for example, mails the "Washington Report" periodically to his constituents. One of the last copies carried five pictures of Schwengel.

"It's an abuse of the intent of the law when the franking right is used in political campaigns. My opponent can blanket the district free: it will cost me," Mezvinsky says. "However, this is one reason why the incumbent succeeds. People vote because they recognize the name."

"With all the problems we have today I think that we should try to change that system. I think we should make the constituents aware of who the candidates are and how they stand on the issues," Mezvinsky emphasizes.

Then he explains how he communicates the issues involved:

"I focus on certain things. I try to convey a message and be successful and yet I still have to be honest with myself. That was a thing I had to decide: whether I could be honest and sincere and still speak out. Yet it's so vivid when a person is not sincere. People can tell the phonies."

"If I'm overly cautious in what I say I don't come off so well. If I worried about the political consequences of every word I said I would come off as rather milktoast."

"If I worried so much about political consequences I think I shouldn't be in political office because there are too many others that do that and consider always whether taking a stand on an issue is going to win or lose votes. You may as well say what you believe and take the consequences."

Mezvinsky goes on to say that he thinks students' feelings on priorities such as military spending, medical care, the ABM and education should be heard in Congress.

Mezvinsky calls for higher priority in Congress on educational spending, housing and pollution control.

"The Administration now requests about \$1,000 in spending from each American. Of this \$1,000 the Administration spends only \$7.50 to educate our children but spends \$375 for military spending. Our schools need the money the Administration wants to spend on unnecessary weapons," he points out.

Approximately 550 of the 1,500 Mezvinsky campaign workers are students; about 100 of those are high school students.

Mezvinsky says that he does not worry about a backlash against student workers. Several of the students who canvassed in their home towns this summer reported that they were well received by the majority of the people with whom they spoke, he said.

Mike Vance, A2, Burlington, one of the student workers, commented that many of the people he spoke with seemed very apathetic. He said, however, that they found it interesting that he was spending his summer canvassing. Many people asked him about students' feeling and the disruptions on campus last spring, he added.

Despite his "immense frustration" with the national situation and apathy, Vance

explained his optimism about Mezvinsky:

"I believe Ed will speak out on the issues, more so than Schwengel. I confronted Schwengel several times and I never could get an answer out of him."

"I asked Ed once point-blank whether he would back down if elected. I do not think that he would let the seniority system ride roughshod over him. He is closer to what students think than other candidates."

"He does not want the draft and he advocates immediate withdrawal from Indochina. He favors funds for education, a concentration on pollution and cleaning up the ghettos. I think he will help the domestic situation and draw the country closer together."

Of student involvement, Mezvinsky thinks, "It's better to be active in a cause you believe in and to try to work within a system that is far from healthy but can be improved."

And on the topic of student dissent, he says, "I think it's counter-productive to focus on violence."

"I think public officials should say there is a concern but that they hope violent demonstrations will not take place. I don't want to add fuel to the fire. I would say the likelihood of disruptions here this fall will not come about."



Ed Mezvinsky, First District Democratic candidate for Congress, listens to a postman in downtown Iowa City. Mezvinsky says, "So many people's only contact with a public official is through the newspapers, radio or television. I think they appreciate seeing a candidate."
— Photo by NI Associates

Downtown

IOWA

Starts THURS.

The Original Classic

Of Love And Hate. Of Conflict And Chaos That Followed The War Between The States!

D.W. GRIFFITH'S
THE BIRTH OF A NATION



The Ruthless Panoramic Drama Of LEE'S SURRENDER—THE SIEGE OF ATLANTA—LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION—SHERMAN'S MARCH TO THE SEA—THE NIGHT RAIDS OF THE KU KLUX KLAN—AND MORE.

A JOSEPH BRUNNER ASSOCIATES PRESENTATION
LILLIAN GISH—HENRY B. WALTHALL—MAE MARSH—MIRIAM COOPER—DONALD CRISP—WALLACE REID
RADUL WALSH—Photographs by E. R. BRUCE WHITE—Copyright © 1915, 1935, 1969, 1970, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Inc.
Based on the book "THE SILENT DRUM" by THOMAS DICK—Directed by D. W. GRIFFITH

FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:31 - 5:32 - 7:33 - 9:34

WATCH FOR
"THE VIRGIN AND
THE GYPSY"

ENDS TONITE:
"FANNY HILL"
IN COLOR

ENDS TONIGHT "AIRPORT" STARTS THURSDAY

ASTRO

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

"MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!

—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

20th Century Fox presents
MASH An Ingo Preminger Production
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND - ELLIOTT GOULD - TOM SKERRITT
Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN - ROBERT DUNALL - JO ANN PELLUS - RENE AUBERJONIS
Produced by INGO PREMINGER Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN Screenplay by RING LARDNER, JR.
From a novel by RICHARD HOOKER Music by JOHNNY MANDOL
Color by DELUXE PANAVISION

FEATURE TIMES
2:00
4:26
6:52
9:18

ENDS TONITE "THE CHRISTINE JORGENSEN STORY" STARTS THURSDAY WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:35

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

IF TRAVIS MCGEE PUTS HIS LIFE ON THE LINE, IT'S NOT GOING TO BE FOR NOTHING.

ROD TAYLOR as Travis McGee • SUZY KENDALL
"DARKER THAN AMBER"
JANE RUSSELL • JANET MACLACHLAN • THEODORE BIKEL

BASED ON THE NOVEL "DARKER THAN AMBER" BY JOHN D. MACDONALD • SCREENPLAY BY ED WATERS
PRODUCED BY WALTER SELTZER • EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JACK REEVES • DIRECTED BY ROBERT CLOUSE
TECHNICOLOR • A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE • A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION

ENDS TONITE "WATERMELON MAN" STARTS THURSDAY WEEKDAYS 8:00 ONLY

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT.
Your last chance to enjoy all the might and magnificence of the Award-winning spectacle!

Zhivago lives only for his wife Tonya... until he sees Lara!

The lovely Lara submits to the man she despises!

HEAR THE HAUNTING MUSIC OF "LARA'S THEME"

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
GERALDINE CHARPIN • JULIE CHRISTIE • TOM COURTENAY • ALEC GUINNESS • SIOBHAN MCKENNA • RALPH RICHARDSON
OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) • ROD STEIGER • RITA TUSHINGHAM • ROBERT BOLT • DAVID LEAN
MUSIC BY MAURICE JARRE
PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

Ballet and Modern Dance Classes
5 year old through High School

Registration Thursday, Oct. 1
1 - 5 p.m.
Women's Gym

Classes begin October 3

For further information call Marcia Thayer
353-4354

Say You Saw It In the Iowan

Englert ENDS TONITE: "MACHO CALLAHAN" DAVID JANSEN
Starts THURS.

THE ACCLAIM IS LOUD AND CLEAR

"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!" N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"Barbra Streisand and Yves Montand make sweet music! Two triple-threat charmers in the screen adaptation of the Alan Jay Lerner Broadway hit! Streisand is beguiling! 'On A Clear Day You Can See Forever' is a fine musical to start off the summer season!" WANDA HALE, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"She's a turn on! Delicious! Sensual! Barbra Streisand is that rare combination of kisser and sexpot! A consummate comedienne! In 'On A Clear Day...' she shows off all of her gifts! What more could you ask?" JOSEPH GELMIS, NEWSDAY

"'On A Clear Day You Can See Forever' is a treat for the whole family! Up-roarious! Barbra Streisand is absolutely endearing!" GENE SHALIT, WNBC-TV

"'On A Clear Day You Can See Forever' is an Extra Special Picture! Magical! It has an endearing out-of-the-ordinary quality!" METROMEDIA RADIO NEWS

"Miss Barbra Streisand, the super performer, has never been better! 'On A Clear Day You Can See Forever' is very engaging in its elements—sight, sound, fantasy, decor, performances and above all, Miss Streisand!" ARCHER WINSTEN, N.Y. POST

FEATURE AT 1:58 - 4:21 - 6:44 - 9:07

MARVIN SIMS
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nights

U.S. Claims New Moves To Disengage from S. Viet

SAIGON (AP) — The United States made three new moves Tuesday to disengage its men and machines from the war, including completion of the transfer of a big combat base to the South Vietnamese army.

It was the 57th American installation to be turned over to the Vietnamese since the U.S. withdrawal started just over a year ago.

The other disengagement moves announced by the U.S. Command were the further reduction in U.S. troop strength by 2,566 men and the transfer of 40 jet attack bombers to the South Vietnamese air force, Thursday.

In war action, one sharp clash was reported but for the most part the battlefields remained quiet.

In the action, a South Vietnamese armored column engaged North Vietnamese troops along the Cambodian border and reported killing 21 while listing their own losses as six

dead and 14 wounded.

The U.S. Command also signaled a forthcoming disengagement move. It announced that three units of the 1st Marine Division and an Army artillery battalion have been pulled out of action and are preparing to depart.

The combat base that was turned over to the South Vietnamese is at An Hoa, 20 miles southwest of Da Nang. It was set up four years ago by U.S. Marines and was once one of the largest bases for the Leathernecks in the northern sector.

The newly announced troops

reduction lowered the current American strength to about 391,000 men and this figure will be cut by another 7,000 during the coming weeks.

The withdrawals are part of President Nixon's fourth-phase cutback of 50,000 troops that will lower authorized American manpower in Vietnam to 384,000 by Oct. 15.

The 40 bombers that will be turned over to the South Vietnamese on Thursday comprise two squadrons of A-37 jet attack aircraft. The transfer will be made at a ceremony at Bien Hoa Air Base, 18 miles north of Saigon.

UI Continues In Successful Ph.D. Placing

From Daily Iowan News Services

With the graduation of 160 University of Iowa Ph.D.'s Aug. 7, the total for the school year will be increased to 356. This includes 90 candidates graduated in January and another 106 in May.

The 356 is the largest number of Ph.D.'s graduated in one year in the history of the Graduate College, the next highest number being 301 in 1968.

The increase in Ph.D. graduates this year reflects the large increase in graduate admissions during the early and middle 1960's. On the average it takes ten years for a student in the humanities from his first registration as a graduate student to the completion of the degree; nine years for the social sciences; and five years for the natural sciences. Though these times seem long, they include work interruptions and periods of military service; also the record is better than that for the nation as a whole.

The university has also set a record, in a time when jobs are scarce, in the placement of these Ph.D. graduates. A review, department by department, reveals that all of the January and May graduates have been placed; and all of the August candidates with the exception of 19 already have found jobs.

The English Department reports that in the worst national market in years for English Ph.D.'s it has placed its graduates in better positions than ever. For example, two have faculty appointments at the University of Minnesota, two at Rochester, one at the University of Michigan, one at Carnegie Mellon, and one at the University of Pittsburgh.

The university experience runs contrary to current claims that Ph.D.'s are over supplied in the humanities. Of the 19 candidates for the degree in August not yet placed ten are in science and engineering, four in psychology and education, and only five in the humanities and history.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

300 pairs of fashion casuals . . . crepe soles, stacked heels, suedes, leathers . . . all the great patterns for fall . . . and they arrived at Country Cobbler just in time for school.

SHOES THAT NORMALLY SELL FOR \$18 TO \$20
NOW AT ONE LOW PRICE

contempos
\$12.90

Pictured above are three shoes from this collection.

Country Cobbler

Where Only The Look Is Expensive

126 E. Washington St., Iowa City

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS WORK

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 25c a Word
One Month 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words
PHONE 337-4191

WORK WANTED

WANTED — Part time secretarial work. References. 353-1861. 10-16

WANTED TO BUY

15' or 17' aluminum canoe. Call 356-2667 before 5 p.m. or 337-3076 after 5 p.m. 10-16

PERSONAL

THIRD of religious hangups? You may be a Unitarian without knowing it. Come try us. We could be had for forming Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 South Gilbert, 10-21

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE — Cello, excellent condition. \$130. 337-3450. 10-13

AMPLIFIER — Fender Dual Showman. Fine shape. Organ — Farfisa mini compact, new. Doug. 351-0829. 10-16

CLASSICAL GUITARS — handcrafted in Spain. Available from Nelson Amos, classical guitarist. 337-2661. 10-2

WANTED

RIDE — To West Branch early Saturday mornings. Will pay. 338-0125. 10-3

MUSICIANS with a desire to be involved in forging a group bent on creativity, versatility and discreet musicianship; vocalists, bass players especially. Call after 8 p.m. 338-1210, 644-2823. 10-2

RIDE WANTED from North Liberty to Iowa City, mornings, daily. Share expenses. 626-2691. 10-3

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 4 regular tread tires, front brakes for a '58 Ford and other parts. Reasonable. Call 338-0137 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 10-16

AMPX STEREO tape recorder — 7 inch reel to reel. Accessory speakers. Cornick. 337-7339. 10-2

CAMERA — 35mm Range finder. Zeiss Ikon lens (Zeiss Ikon). \$20. Phone 351-6138 between 5 and 8 p.m. 10-8

FIREPLACE LOGS — Dry oak. Hickory delivered. \$23 pickup load. 331-9217. 10-17

CABINET HI-FI — Automatic changer, two speakers. Good condition. \$75. 351-6991 mornings or after 4 p.m. 10-13

OLDER RCA black/white TV, rotating stand. 20" screen. \$50. 351-3317. 10-2

MUST SELL — Ampex 2161 "Top of the Line" stereo tape recorder. \$600 new; \$200 or best offer. Also Sony 70 watt stereo receiver. AM-FM, new \$70 under retail. 338-3282, after 4 p.m. 10-3

FOR SALE in this area. Walnut or oak in good condition. "The Gas" with Bandbox and Playmate optional. May be seen — Call collect 315-344-2202 or write John Dorsey, 321 Euclid Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50313. 8-30

HARMONY Custom built classic guitar; 2 end tables; 2 4x6 rug; drapes; kitchen and bathroom curtains; bookshelves. 338-2912. 8-30

MINOLTA Hi-matic 9 35mm. F1.7 lens. Excellent condition. University Camera Shop. 10-16

FRONT BUMPER — 1968 VW. Studied snow tires; encyclopedia. 337-9706. 10-16

GARRARD A-76 Turntable; Columbia AM-FM stereo. BSR changer. 337-5145. 8-30

STEREO components — Koss Pro 4A, Head phones, Garrard synchrolab with pickering carriage. 351-7181. 10-3

REMINGTON 300 electric shaver. Used twice, excellent condition. 353-0879 afternoons. 10-1

BRAND NEW metal detector. Find coins, jewelry, etc. Sacrifice, \$75. 337-9484. 10-7

ADMIRAL console entertainment center. Mediterranean, like new. Make offer. 337-7296. 10-1

PROTECT YOURSELF with ZAP aerosol defense spray. ZAP's pressurized vapor instantly incapacitates any attacker. Pocket size unit shoots 10 feet. One can \$3.99, three cans \$10. Mail cash or check (no COD) to ZAP, Box 6208, Coralville, Iowa 52240. 10-3

"ALLEYTIQUES" — Iowa City's smallest variety store behind 5th & Gilbert. 10-23

VISIT RON'S Gun and Antique Shop. Buy, sell and trade. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. West Branch. 10-23 call

CYCLES

HONDA 550 — Runs great. \$60. Best offer. 351-7968, evenings. 10-16

1966 TR4 — GOOD condition. \$1,400. 338-3965.

YAMAHA D56R 250cc, 1970. Excellent condition. \$500. 351-6138 between 5 and 8 p.m. 10-8

1970 HONDA CL350 Scrambler, low miles. 1965 Honda Sport 50. 338-0973 after 5 p.m. 10-3

1959 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74 — Semi chopper. Board out. 1-945. 6617 after 4 p.m. 10-7

1968 YAMAHA Street — 350cc. \$325. Call 351-1279 after 5 p.m. 10-16

1967 NORTON 750cc — \$600 firm. 351-6415 after 5 p.m. 10-3

ALLSTATE 65cc motorcycle. Looks and runs excellently. 643-5459, West Branch, evenings. 10-3

BRAND New iach and speedometer for 350 Honda. \$35. 338-3291. 10-7

1965 YAMAHA 250 — Good condition. \$345. 338-3403 after 5 p.m., weekends. 10-3

1970 NORTON Commando Roadster — 1400 miles. 351-4728. 9-30

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

MERCEDES 190 SL — Hardtop, soft top. Excellent condition. Many extras. 338-7662. 10-8

1966 TR4 — GOOD condition. \$1,400. 338-3965.

1966 AUSTIN Healey Sprite — Pirelli, wire wheels, \$900. Call 351-0498 after 5 p.m. 10-3

1968 VOLKSWAGEN — stick, recently overhauled. Excellent condition. \$1,425. 1-515-262-1889. 10-8

1970 VOLKSWAGEN camper. Red, fully equipped, 6,000 miles. Great deal. 337-7300. 10-8

1961 FIAT — Sedan, exceptional condition for age. \$475 or offer. 338-3179. 10-7

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1963 CHEVILLE Malibu convertible. 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 351-6415. 10-7

1968 OPEL Kadett — Good condition. 337-7500. 10-2

1963 CORVAIR — Four door sedan. Runs well. \$150 or best offer. 351-8372, after 7 p.m. 10-1

1963 MERCURY — V8, automatic. Clean, good running condition. Best offer. 337-8663. 10-7

1969 CAMARO — SS 396. Four speed, iach, tape. \$2,500. 351-8713. 10-1

1961 CHEVY pickup, dependable. 679-2493. 10-3

1968 CORVETTE — 350hp, 4 speed. AM-FM. Call 351-4586 after 5 p.m. 10-7

1967 MUSTANG 2+2 — Fastback, 4 speed, 289, 8 track stereo. \$1,800. 351-6390. 10-1

1968 CORVETTE — Convertible, 2 tops, 350hp, 4 speed, post-traction. 22,000 actual miles. One owner. 337-2012 after 5 p.m. 10-3

1957 FORD — 46 passenger bus. Excellent condition. New motor. \$900. Trailers For Fun Co. 337-2774. 10-3

1969 CORVETTE — Daytona yellow. For information 351-4372 around 4 p.m. 10-7

1967 CORVETTE — Very nice. \$1,700. Will trade. Zero miles. 351-6468. 10-27

1970 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Best offer. Call 353-0969. 10-1

COUGAR 1968 XR-7. Excellent condition, all power, must sell. Also, sell or trade 1970 Chevrolet SS 396, excellent condition. Plenty of warranty. Evenings, 351-6090. 9-30

1965 BUICK Custom LeSabre — one owner, low mileage. Make offer. 338-0135. 10-13

1969 CHEVROLET HD 1/2 ton white pickup truck — new tires, full power, deluxe air conditioning, 306 W. Cherry. Best offer. 351-6228. 10-2

1969 CHEVY carryall truck, rebuilt, windows \$300. 338-2064 after 5 p.m. 10-7

1967 CHEVY II Nova — excellent condition. Call 338-0625. 10-7

1963 PONTIAC — automatic transmission, power steering/brakes. Best offer. 338-3371. 10-2

PETS

FREE — Beagle puppy, 7 weeks, female. 337-3615. 10-8

FREE KITTENS — Longhaired, variety of colors. 1-667-9457. 10-6

THREE REGISTERED Siamese kittens for sale. 6 weeks. 338-6322. 9-30

SIX WEEK old pups. Father — Chesapeake Bay Retriever. Good hunters, good house pets. 338-4910. 10-3

GROOMING — BOARDING Puppies, supplies, stud service. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-3341. 11-7

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED babysitting my home. Full time, references. Hawkeye Court. 351-7664. 10-2

MOTHER of 17 month old wants to exchange baby sitting mornings with mother of child same age. 351-5471. 10-7

WILL BABYSIT — One infant full time. Monday thru Friday. 113 Stadium Park. 351-3467. 9-30

CHILD CARE — my home weekdays. Experienced, near airport. 351-6641. 10-7

WANTED — Babysitter for 18-month-old boy. Our home. 8:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Own transportation. 353-3689 before 3 p.m.; 331-6536 after 3 p.m. 9-30

TYPING SERVICES

ELECTRIC — Former University secretary. Term papers, miscellaneous, editing. Near campus. 338-3785. 10-2

ELECTRIC TYPING, editing. Experienced. 338-4647. 11-4

MARY V. BURNS — Typing, mimeographing, Notary public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-3606. 10-31

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6972. 10-2

LEONA AMELON Typing Service IBM electric. Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-8075. 10-23

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 10-16

ROOMS WANTED

BROOM CLOSET — Anything. Girl needs room. 338-4405. 9-30

APARTMENT FOR SALE

\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larew Realty. 337-2841. 10-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate — Near campus. Call after 6 p.m. 351-4885. 10-2

FEMALE roommates needed to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 351-8645. 10-1

ROOMMATE(S) — Share farmhouse. Solon — Lake Macbride — 3 rooms. \$43.50 plus utilities. 644-3633. 10-1

SOPHOMORE co-ed desires to share apartment. Has car. 351-0680. 10-1

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new trailer. 351-5946 or 337-2083. 10-2

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM AND board in exchange for afternoon babysitting, some evenings. 351-1891. 10-8

APPROVED ROOM for 2 girls. 351-2828 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. 10-8

GIRL NEEDS gtl to share large air conditioned bedroom. Private kitchen and bath, laundry facilities. 850, 240 Marietta Avenue. 337-7287. 10-8

MALE — Furnished room, \$50 per month. Linens, pool table, color TV. 114 E. Market after 6:30 p.m. \$30. 10-3

GIRL — Junior or senior. Half of sleeping room. Call 337-9468. 10-1

TWO PERSONS — Kitchen privileges. 115 South Clinton. Call Deadwood Bar. 10-7

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CO-OP apartment for 10 to 12 men, with priority on apartments now being completed. 338-3933 or 337-9158. 10-1

WANTED — One bedroom apartment near campus with stove and refrigerator included. 351-4062, evenings. 10-24

AVAILABLE now. One and two bedroom apartment. Also 3 room apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 10-14

MOBILE HOMES

SUBLET — One or 2 males. Two bedroom, air conditioned, fully equipped. 34 Holiday Trailer Court, North Liberty. 10-7

FOR SALE — 1959 Elcar trailer. 10x47, two bedroom. Forest View Trailer Court. 351-6439. 9-30

WHO DOES IT?

WANTED ironings — Family and students. 351-1511. 11-7

SEW WHAT? Women's, children's, men's clothing; minor alterations. Flunking toys; etc. 351-1498. 10-1

FLUNKING MATH? Or basic statistics? Call Janet. 338-9066. 11-8

WHERE YOU treated unfairly in the marketplace? Iowa Consumer Watchdog Service. 337-3875, or 351-6264. 11-7

PHOTOGRAPHS — Student, reasonable. Passport, children's special. Call 351-2729 after 5 p.m. 10-2

HAS GERMAN or language learning in general got you down? Need a tutor for Ph.D. German? Excellent qualifications. 338-4266. 10-7

IRONINGS WANTED

338-0609. 10-31

SCHAFF'S XEROX copy. Letters, tax forms, specialties. 206 Dey Building. 338-3816. 10-23

ARTIST'S portraits — Children, adults. Pencil, Charcoal, \$5. Pastel, \$20. Oil, \$65 up. 338-0296. 10-23

DRESSES made. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 351-3126. 10-23

WANTED — Sewing. School of fashion clothes. Experienced. Reasonable. Information 351-1319. 10-23

PIANO lessons. All ages. Experienced teacher has masters degree. 351-2103. 10-16

WANTED — Sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formals, etc. 338-0446. 10-14

CLASSICAL GUITARIST giving instruction in beginning or advanced technique. Nelson Amos. 337-2661. 10-6

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair — 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 10-6

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Experienced part time farm help. 338-8096, evenings. 10-4

FULL OR part time positions for persons with car. Earn \$50/\$100 weekly. For interview call Mr. Hahn, 626-2221, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 70-1

PHARMACISTS needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$13,000. If interested write to Box 351, care of Daily Iowan. 10-1

FULL OR part time — Attractive waitress. Good pay. Evening hours. Dugout. 351-4883, 351-2253. 9-30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AND SUDDENLY YOU'RE IN BUSINESS MAKING GOOD MONEY (Recession Proof)

We're proud to talk about our business. It's fascinating. Dynamic. Appeals to the small investor. No experience necessary. With very little money he or she can achieve financial satisfaction — quickly or moderately. It's yours to decide.

Ours is a vending machine program. The best. We sell you Usery machines, establish route locations. Provide finest line of snack items. We train, counsel, guide, hold your hand until you're firmly entrenched. No experience necessary. Just honesty, integrity, willingness to listen, work and give good service.

You need a car and at least \$600 to \$1300 for minimum investment strictly for equipment and inventory. No fee or extra of any kind required. Be ambitious and willing to expand.

Vending is a vigorous 4-billion plus recession proof business. Cash sales. No credit risks. Equipment works for you day and night — even while you sleep. Quick turnover. Original investment can be returned in short time.

Requires only 6 to 8 hours per week of serious attention. Like getting retirement pay, annuity or pension — only better!

If you're serious, sincere, let's talk. Letter preferred, giving name, address, phone number, and sufficient references to verify.

Write to:
UI
Usery Industries, Inc.,
1195 Empire Central, Dept. 7144A
Dallas, Texas 75247.

Been digging what's going on in the classified section? Stop by Hand's Jewelers and find out.
109 East Washington

Problems?
Call the Crisis Center.
351-0140

Any night after 8.

APARTMENT AND AUTO INSURANCE
Protect yourself now before loss occurs. Top notch coverage available for low-low rates. No membership required.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE SERVICES
413 10 Avenue, Coralville 338-1871

— NOW IN STOCK —
THE NEW SONY 366 tape deck 239.50
— no pressure pads for increased head life.
— adjustable bias switch for regular and low-noise tape.

THE STEREO SHOP
735 S. LINN 338-9505

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME PHONE No.

ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

To Figure Cost: Count the number of words in your ad . . . then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. See sample ad.

1 DAY 15c per word
3 DAYS 26c per word
5 DAYS 23c per word
7 DAYS 26c per word
10 DAYS 29c per word
1 MONTH 55c per word

SAMPLE AD
DAVENPORT, \$50; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk, Dial 338-xxxx.

The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 23c or \$2.30.

Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

The DAILY IOWAN

Room 201 -- Communications Center
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

nce Classes
gh School
Oct. 1
ber 3
arcia Thayer
ENDS TONITE: "MACHO CALLAHAN" DAVID JANSEN
LOUD AND
RATING!"
N.Y. DAILY NEWS
Montand make at charmers in Alan Jay Lerner reguiling! 'On A ever' is a fine er season!"
HALE, N.Y. DAILY NEWS
ensual! Barbra Straisand Montand
ation of kiddo comedienne! In ys off all of her
EPH GELMIS, NEWSDAY
uper performer, Clear Day You ing in its ele-, decor, per- s Straisand!"
ER WINSTEN, N.Y. POST
44 - 9-87
WEEKDAYS
8:00 ONLY
MENT.
ight and spectacle!
The lovely Lara submits to the man she despises!
Hear the haunting music of "Lara's Theme"

Biologists Say Life May Exist on Mars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two space-agency biologists have concluded from evidence gathered by Mars spacecraft that, in spite of an apparently harsh environment, life of some sort may exist there.

Some earthly organisms can survive under conditions almost as severe as those on Mars, the scientists say in the current issue of *The Quarterly Review of Biology*.

Dr. Cyril Ponnamperna and Dr. Harold P. Klein of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Laboratory, Moffett

Field, Calif., base their report on data from the 20 per cent of the Martian surface that has been photographed, and on which temperature, radiation level, atmospheric pressure and water content have been measured.

Most of the information was obtained by three Mariner fly-by missions, forerunners of the Viking 1975-76 unmanned lander which is to search for life on Mars.

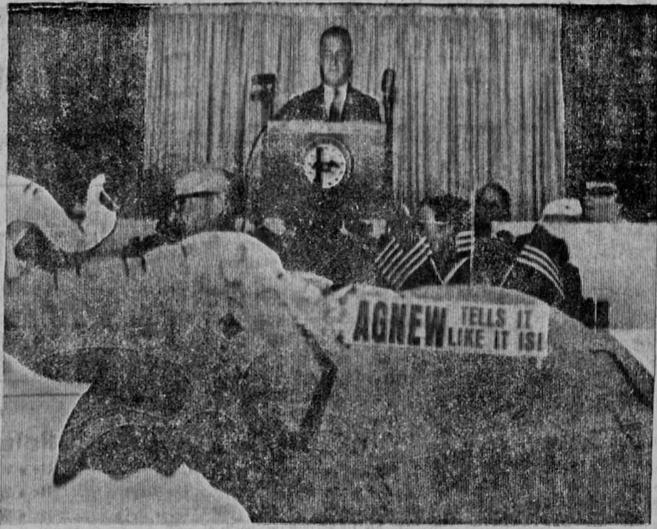
The writers report these indications of the possibility of life on Mars:

• The atmosphere of the

planet is extremely thin, compared with that of the earth, and the pressure is considerably lower on Mars. But "considerable variation in atmospheric composition and density can be tolerated by terrestrial organisms" and microorganisms can grow or survive at pressures much lower than those on earth.

• Because of the thin atmosphere, ultraviolet radiation, harmful to life, may penetrate to the planet's surface more easily than on earth—but any Martian life may receive some protection in regions that are often covered by a "blue haze which might effectively absorb ultraviolet radiation for varying periods of time." Furthermore, if Mars organisms exist they may have evolved some means of resistance to ultraviolet rays.

• Although the atmosphere of Mars lacks oxygen and nitrogen, "Most organisms do not require atmospheric nitrogen and even oxygen is not necessary for some."



The Rhetorician

The Vice President of the United States, Spiro T. Agnew, speaking at a fund-raising luncheon in Sioux Falls, S.D., denounced the Scranton report on campus unrest Tuesday as "imprecise, contradictory and equivocal." He added that it will certainly "be taken as more Pablum for the permissiveness." —AP Wirephoto

Agnew Denounces Scranton's Report

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew denounced the Scranton report on campus unrest Tuesday as "imprecise, contradictory and equivocal."

He declared its refusal to lay sole blame on violent protesters and those who encourage them will "be taken as more Pablum for the permissiveness."

Agnew's denunciation in a campaign speech in Sioux Falls for South Dakota Republicans was especially critical of the commission's call for leadership by the President in quelling campus unrest.

"To lay responsibility for ending student disruptions at the doorstep of this President — in office 20 months — is 'scape-goating' of the most irresponsible sort," the vice president declared.

It was the sharpest attack yet

on the commission report by a high Nixon administration official, but White House speech writers on loan to Agnew for the campaign said it would not necessarily be interpreted as representing the views of the President.

There was no immediate comment from any of the commission members.

The report also came under fire in Washington by 56 Republican and four Democratic congressmen who wrote a letter to President Nixon saying it "totally ignores reality" in its proposed solutions and "blatantly disregards" the efforts made by Nixon to solve the campus problems.

In his speech Agnew said, "In the indiscriminate fashion in which it diffuses and dilutes responsibility, in the total unfairness of the most widely publicized recommendation, in the thinly-disguised rationalization for student disruption, the report comes out in its over-all impression imprecise, contradictory and equivocal."

He said primary responsibility lies with faculty and administrators, adding, "The President cannot replace the campus cop."

The commission, which was named last spring by President Nixon and whose chairman was former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, said in its report issued Saturday that "only the President can offer the compassionate, reconciling moral leadership that can bring the country together again."

Exam Program Like Magic

By DEBBIE ROMINE

DI Assoc. City-University Editor

How does receiving four hours of credit for about an hour of work strike you? For a nominal fee, the Credit by Examination program in the College of Liberal Arts can work such magic — and more — for you.

Since its creation in the mid-1950's, the exam program has granted 7,167 semester hours of credit (graded "P") and 1,734 semesters of exemption from core courses, according to Ronald Johnson, general advisor in

the College of Liberal Arts.

The exams are divided into general and subject categories.

Specific tests in the general category include humanities (which offers subscores in fine arts and literature), natural science (subscores in biological and physical sciences) and social sciences-history (subscores in both subjects).

Students may obtain a maximum of four hours of credit in each subscored area.

General exams cost \$5 and re-

quire about 75 minutes of actual working time.

Specific subject exams include American Government, Analysis and Interpretation of Literature, General Chemistry, General Psychology, Introductory Sociology, Geology, Introductory Calculus and Statistics.

All subject exams except calculus and statistics may also be used to satisfy core requirements.

Subject exams cost \$7.50 and

require about 90 minutes of actual working time.

No more than 32 semester hours of examination credit may be applied toward a bachelor's degree.

Under a College of Liberal Arts policy ruling, students may not attempt to pass an exam more than once. Failing means that the student must complete regular course work.

Sign-up for exams (to be given Nov. 21) will be Monday through Oct. 16 at the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall.

If Big Red ran - he'd be yellow.

DIAPER SERVICE
(5 Doz. per Week)
— \$12 PER MONTH —
Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.
NEW PROCESS
Phone 337-9666

KRESGE'S
SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR 4 DAYS ONLY—WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

LET THE SUN SHINE IN ON GREAT BARGAINS

REG. 4.98 NOW \$2.97

REG. 5.98 NOW \$3.97

STEREO LP'S

Capitol

Barnaby

Ray Stevens
Everything Is Beautiful
Including: Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head / Get Together / Leaving On A Jet Plane / Walk A Mile In My Shoes / Love Theme From 'Roman Holiday'

POCO

STEVE MILL BAND

QUICKSILVER

JUST FOR LODGE

GRAND FUNK

Close To Home

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS