

Heat wave

Cheer up, folks. You can send your brass monkey outside to play again. A heat wave is expected to raise temperatures all the way into the lower 30s today. Scattered light snow is expected tonight, but don't get excited. It's going to mellow out to considerable cloudiness on Friday. Temperatures tonight should be in the low teens.

Pay Board nix

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board, in its first rejection of a labor contract, Wednesday vetoed five agreements containing a first-year 12 per cent raise for more than 100,000 aerospace workers.

Labor members of the board, outvoted \$5, were angered but did not threaten to walk off or call a strike. United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, a labor member whose union is affected by the rejection, said the business and public members broke a promise to honor the agreements.

Recycling

Persons interested in recycling used bottles and cans should attend a meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday in Center East, according to Beth R. Blakeman, North Liberty.

Ms. Blakeman said she's considering setting up a drop-off place for old bottles and cans in Iowa City, but she would welcome any new advice those attending the meeting might offer.

Ms. Blakeman said she already sends her own used bottles and cans to a Cedar Rapids recycling center.

"I just got tired of seeing possibly used bottles and cans lying around," she replied. "I thought if I can recycle these bottles, why can't everyone else. That's how the whole idea started."

She urged all interested persons to attend the meeting.

Space shuttle

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon gave a green light today to development of a \$5.5-billion space shuttle that will carry four men aloft like a rocket and, after an orbital flight of up to 30 days, return to earth like an airplane.

Nixon conferred at the Western White House with James Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and studied a model of the strange vehicle which is expected to be ready for use before 1980.

Drug ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration moved Wednesday to restrict severely the use of cosmetics and other products containing hexachlorophene, acting on the basis of laboratory tests which suggest the chemical may cause brain lesions.

Funds cut

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department's budget suffered the largest cut Wednesday when county supervisors whittled department budget requests down to meet the amount of funds available.

The supervisors, meeting to apportion available 1972 funds to county departments, cut \$17,500 out of Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider's request of \$189,500.

Neu suggests

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — State Sen. Arthur Neu, (R-Carroll), says a special task force of legislators, educational experts and citizens should be created to study the effect of recent court rulings on Iowa educational financing.

Speaking here Wednesday Neu said California, Minnesota and Texas courts have overturned laws providing for local property tax support of public schools. He said funding inequities among school districts, induced by property tax differences, were found to violate the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Postponed?

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency said Wednesday there is a "distinct possibility" the Apollo 16 moon-flight will be delayed from March until April because of a possible problem with a spaceship separation system.

The launching presently is scheduled for March 17.

The postponement would be until the next favorable moon launch period begins April 16.

Regents may alter dorm residence rules

By JERRY DEPEW
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Student veterans new to the University of Iowa and students who have lived in university dormitories for four semesters won't have to live in UI residence halls any longer, if the State Board of Regents approves two exceptions to the regents' parietal rules on Jan. 13.

The rules, first passed by the regents last year, now require that most freshmen live in the dorms. The rules require that beginning next year most freshmen and sophomores "live in."

But the new proposal would permit veterans and students of sophomore standing who have lived in the dorms for four semesters to move elsewhere.

The proposed exemptions, first requested by the Associated Residence Halls, have won administrative approval but must be approved by the regents.

In its written request to the regents, the administration says, "The recommendation concerning the exemption of students who have lived four semesters in the dormitories and veterans from the parietal rule is made in direct response to urging by ARH officers and other students.

"In the case of the former group, the effect will be to make it possible for students to

leave the dormitories when they complete their fourth semester of residence, even if this falls in mid-year."

In determining eligibility for the four semester exemption, "Residence hall residence for two summer sessions is equivalent to one semester," the proposal states.

In a separate action, the regents will be asked to re-open Sections A and B of Quadrangle Dormitory. The Regents last year ordered Quadrangle closed for this year in anticipation of dormitory under occupancy.

The re-opening of Quadrangle "is necessary to assure sufficient rooms to provide for a total occupancy of 5,150 by Oct. 1, 1972," according to the document being submitted to the regents.

ARH agreed Dec. 15 to endorse sophomore parietals for next year, if the UI administration granted five demands. These are (1) that all parietal rules be ended as soon as it is financially feasible, (2) that students having completed four semesters and (3) all veterans be exempt from the parietal rules, (4) that one-semester contracts be offered to those who will complete their fourth semester in the fall term, and (5) that financial aid grants be awarded to needy students who are forced to live in the dormitories.

Susan M. Ross, 19, 706 Carrie Stanley, president of ARH, said "All of these requests are being accepted." Ms. Ross said she was surprised to learn that the financial aid proposal made by ARH has been in effect all year.

John E. Moore, UI director of financial aid, said both grants and loans are available to dormitory residents. The grants are for needy students who must live in the dorms under parietal rules, while loans are available to those who are voluntarily living in dorms. Moore said there is nearly \$100,000 remaining in the grant fund and \$300,000 in the loan fund.

UI gift increases in value
Stocks gain \$700,000 in two months

The value of the \$3.5 million Carver gift donated to the University of Iowa Foundation last November has increased in value some \$700,000 in the last two months since the gift was presented.

The gift, presented by Muscatine Industrialist Roy J. Carver and his wife, included \$1 million in cash and \$2.5 million worth of stock in Bandag,

Inc., Carver's Muscatine-based corporation.

However, the \$2.5 million in stock has increased in value to \$3.2 million, as determined from Wednesday's over-the-counter stock quotations.

Darrell D. Wyrick, executive director of the foundation, hastened to point out Wednesday that the increased value is "merely on paper" and cannot be realized by the

foundation at least until May, 1972.

"We hope the stock is worth even more by then," he said, "but we are not predicting that it will be."

Wyrick said Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) regulations prevent the foundation from disposing of the stock for six months from the date the gift was made.

The stock is specially controlled by SEC rules because it is part of Bandag's "control group" stock and has never been on the open market up to now, Wyrick explained.

The \$1 million in cash presented with the stock by the Carvers Nov. 5 to the UI Foundation was realized from the sale of 25,000 additional shares of the stock the previous day.

Carver's gift was apparently the largest received by any college or university in 1971. The UI Foundation accumulated \$1.6 million in gifts for the entire calendar year 1970, according to Wyrick.

If the value of the stock at final sale is more than \$3.5 million, the directors of the foundation "will consult with the President of the university on logical uses of the fund," Wyrick said.

"Of course we would consult Mr. Carver as a matter of courtesy," he added. The increase in value of the stock will not be lost in taxes because the foundation is tax-exempt, Wyrick noted.

Wyrick said that student financial aid, faculty professorships and other as yet unspecified academic development projects "would be the areas to benefit" from any growth in the stock's value.

On the other hand, he suggested that if all the projects scheduled to receive part of the donation can be completed without selling all of the stock,

Thursday,
Jan. 6, 1972

Iowa City, Ia.
52240

Still one
thin dime

then "We might be better off to keep some of it."

Kenneth K. Kinsey, a stockbroker for Stifel, Nicholas and Company, Inc., Wednesday described Bandag as "a proven growth stock." Wyrick said the value of the stock has increased nearly 50 times in the last three years.

The "bid" price of the Bandag issue has risen from 42 3/4 on Nov. 4, the day before the gift to the foundation was made, to 53 1/4 on Wednesday.

Larry C. Bruse, treasurer of the foundation, said the Carver gift "has stimulated giving and placed the foundation on a whole new strata of activity."

Wyrick agreed that it was a "very good thing morale-wise and a vote of confidence in the university. Furthermore, he added, "It will have its effect for a long time to come."

Wyrick pointed to two recently-received donations of \$1500 each from people who have in past years given \$1,000 annually "We can't be sure this is related to the Carver gift," Wyrick conceded, but he noted that many donors have mentioned the Carver gift in their letters.

Bruse said he expects the receipts for 1971 will exceed those of 1970 even without counting the Carver money. Wyrick said final figures for 1971 will be available soon.

Wyrick said one UI faculty member has even decided to donate his pay raise for this year to the foundation. The decision was prompted by a "combination of the wage freeze and the Carver gift, according to Wyrick.

The Carver donation has been a "great stimulant to positive thinking about private support for the university," Wyrick stated.

'Anderson papers' prompt House inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Nixon administration kept silent Wednesday on the latest leaked-news furor, a House committee announced a congressional inquiry on classification of government secrets.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, (D-La.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said in many instances federal officials have abused their right to classify but, he said, this does not give any individual

the right "to unilaterally ignore any classification action and thereby break existing law."

Hebert made no reference to columnist Jack Anderson's release of White House papers on the administration's strategy sessions during the India-Pakistan war.

Newspapers have run lengthy accounts from the secret documents, and FBI and other agents were reported trying to

find out who leaked them to Anderson.

Hebert said a subcommittee of his panel will hold hearings soon after Congress reconvenes Jan. 18.

An investigation was said to be under way also at the Pentagon, whose minutes of three December meetings of the Security Council's Washington Special Action Group were published by Anderson in syndicated columns starting last

month. Diplomatic sources said an internal inquiry last month found no leak from the State Department.

Unlike the Pentagon Papers, which dealt with government decisions on Vietnam made some years ago, the Anderson documents deal with inside administration handling of a current issue.

Anderson said the secret documents show an apparent conflict between the Nixon administration's public statements early in the two-week India-Pakistan war and the positions its strategists were taking behind the scenes.

He said Kissinger told newsmen Dec. 7 that it "is totally inaccurate" to portray the administration as anti-India.

One of the passages from the documents quotes Kissinger as saying at one of the White House strategy meetings:

"I am getting hell every half-hour from the President that we are not being tough enough on India. . . He wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan."

On Wednesday Anderson released the texts of what he said are three secret government documents. He said he acted after Kissinger accused him Tuesday of quoting out of context remarks indicating the administration was against India during the war.

The documents, Anderson said, summarize meetings of the Special Action Group on Dec. 3, the day the war broke out, and on Dec. 4 and 6.

Bus system jobs still open

There's still time to apply for a part-time job with the University of Iowa's new campus system.

John A. Kundel, UI assistant director of financial aid, said that as of noon Wednesday there were still openings for 10 to 15 bus drivers and three maintenance workers.

The six supervisory positions that had been open have already been filled.

Drivers will work in three-hour shifts between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Fri-

day. Maintenance workers will begin work at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and their job will be cleaning the busses.

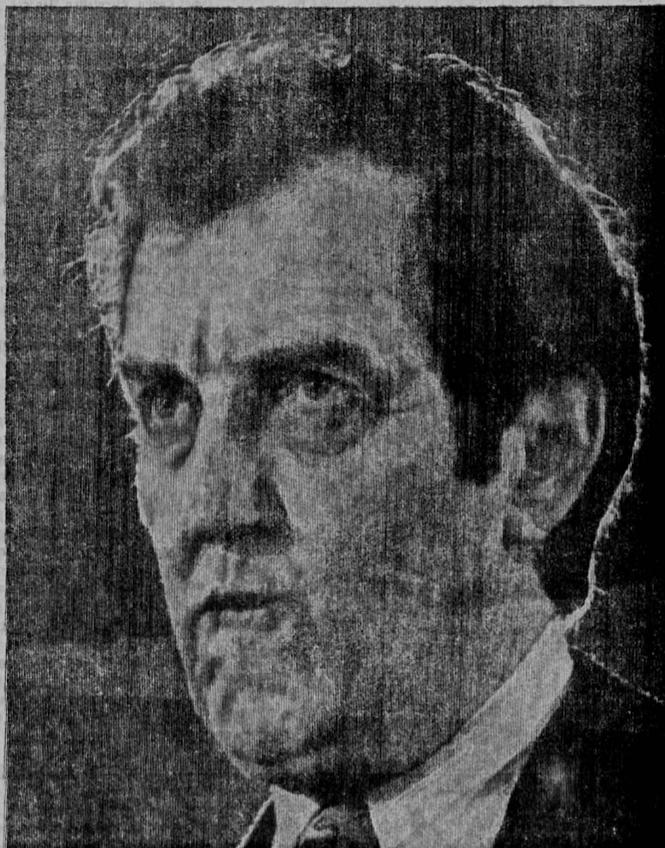
Wages for both jobs have been set at \$2.50 per hour and will be paid through the federal work-study program.

John D. Dooley, UI director of parking operations, said that the response to the call for supervisors was "tremendous," and that 25 applications for the six positions were received within eight hours after the call first went out in *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday morning.

According to Kundel, all bus drivers must have Iowa chauffers' licenses, but applicants for driving jobs may get their licenses after they learn whether they qualify for employment.

An Iowa chauffeur's license may be obtained by anyone over 18 years old who passes special written and behind-the-wheel tests. The cost of a two-year license is \$10.

Kundel is taking applications for the openings at his office in Room 103 of the Old Dental Building.



Why is this man smiling?

For a Presidential candidate wrapup see page three

Iowa City may become prison research center

By KEVIN MCCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

Iowa City may soon become the national center for research into the American prison system and possible alternatives to it.

Joseph W. Grant, 40, publisher of the locally based *Penal Digest International*, said his Phase IV Corp. which publishes the newspaper will be expanded Jan. 19 into The National Prison Center.

Grant said plans now nearing completion call for the center to employ a staff of about 50 persons by the end of its first year of operation. He estimates the first annual budget at \$400,000 and said the funds will come from foundations and federal grants.

"We want to make Iowa City the center for research into deviant behavior, into criminality, into the law as it relates to the inmate," Grant said. "Perhaps the most important thing we're doing is getting involved in research into prison alternatives. There just has to be a better way than sending a man to prison."

One of the major services The National Prison Center will offer inmates and their families is legal aid.

Grant hopes to employ at the center a battery of at least 10 attorneys to aid inmates in preparation of appeals and advise them of their legal rights. "We want to get at least five

of the best jail-house lawyers in the nation to come to Iowa City," Grant said. He explained that jail-house lawyers are ex-convicts who trained themselves in law while in prison. He said such men would attend the University of Iowa College of Law in addition to working for the center.

Grant also plans to hire "several high caliber law students" to work on inmate requests to the center.

In addition to providing legal aid to inmates and their families, Grant said the center will conduct studies of American prison conditions and plan alternatives to the prison system. "The results of our studies will be mailed to prisoners and also to wardens and correctional departments throughout the nation," Grant explained.

He said the idea for the center stems from his own prison experience. Grant spent three years in a federal prison on a counterfeiting charge.

After his release, he came to Iowa City and attended the UI for one year. Grant then started the nation's first ex-convict owned and operated half-way house for ex-convicts at 505 South Lucas Street.

He continues to operate the house. Six months ago Grant began publishing the *Penal Digest International* which is now the largest inmate oriented newspaper in the world.

The abortion issue

Part II

By STEPHEN J. HIRSCH

The abortion laws in Iowa are concerned primarily with the killing of an unborn child. The laws, as they stand today, say that anyone found to have chemically or instrumentally induced an abortion is guilty of murder. It is the general consensus among legislators that a fetus is alive at the moment of conception, hence, destroying any type of fetus in a female constitutes a crime.

Isolators and people must change their views as to when life begins. It is my opinion that life does not begin until the moment of birth. When the child becomes independent of the mother (when the umbilical cord is severed) the child is alive. This is not to say that the child can live completely independent of anyone after birth, but the child is not dependent upon the specific woman from which it was borne. After a child is born it can be nourished by

anyone, it breathes independently of the mother.

Compare a fetus to a growth in the body e.g., a tumor. A tumor cannot grow independently of its host, nor can a fetus until about four months after conception. A person has the right to get rid of a tumor if she feels that it is harmful to her, and so should a person be able to abort if she feels that pregnancy or the rearing of a child will be harmful to her.

One might question this logic and say: supposing that a fetus is not alive at the time that it is a fetus, that does not alter the fact that it has potential life and that it will be alive after birth. This is true, but the question that enters is a moral one: which is more important, the health, mental and/or physical, of the already living mother or the sparing of a life potential fetus? I feel, judging by my value scale that the life of the mother who has already lived "x" number of years has a much larger right to continue living the rest of her "x" number of years in a healthy state than does a fetus which is not

even living but only has the possibility of being alive at a later date.

Using these suppositions, abortion should be just as legal as sterilization in that both prevent the possibility of life occurring at a later date, and both of which should be done only at the discretion of the woman concerned.

Every woman has "inherent worth and dignity". Every woman should have the "right to self-determination". When people are asked for their opinion on these things (inherent worth and dignity, and the right to self-determination) as theoretical questions, they would probably agree that women do have these rights. In actual practice this is far from being the case.

Concerning the problem of abortion in Iowa, it is quite evident that women do not have the right to self-determination. If they did have this right, the state would not have the right to keep laws in effect which prevent the woman from making her own decisions as to whether she wants to bear a child or not.

In taking away this decision from the

woman, the state takes a good deal of the woman's inherent worth and dignity away as well. The state seems to take the stand that the woman is not capable of making an intelligent decision herself, and that they must pass laws which, in effect, protect the woman from herself.

The ideas mentioned thus far in this paper are the criteria, and the justification that I use in trying to show why and how the abortion laws in Iowa should be changed.

Why abortion should be legalized can be summarized fairly well by this statement: Women do have an inherent worth and dignity and they do have the right to self-determination, hence, in order to put these rights into effect the abortion laws in Iowa must be changed. Abortion must be legalized!

WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

How abortion should be legalized is a bit more involved. In determining how the abortion laws should be changed one must decide how to go about getting a bill on abortion introduced into the legislature. Regardless of what type of bill or bills one wants to see passed, and regardless of how effective these bills might be, they will never even come to light for consideration if one does not know the proper steps to take in order that it might be introduced and passed. Secondly, one must work up a bill that, in one's mind is the most fair and equitable way to ameliorate the problem.

The plan of action which I feel to be best suited for the problem of abortion reform would implement two types of activities: organization and action. Also, in spelling out my plan of action, I will try to reflect back to my alternative plans and show their strengths and weaknesses.

In organizing a plan of action one would begin by determining which groups of people are for legalized abortion and which are against it, (womans lib. vs. Catholic Church) or if groups are split in their thinking, find out which people within that group lean toward legalized abortion. Then, one decides which form of media will best relate the message that is to be put across. The final organizational factor lies in determining which legislators are for, which are borderline and which are against legalized abortion. Also try to determine which ones have the most power on the floor. With the organizational part taken care of, one can begin with the "action" stage of the activity.

I would begin by actively trying to talk to the groups or people within the groups (specifically the ones with the most power within that group), and try to form a coalition of power and sheer numbers. This would, hopefully, show the legislators and the average citizens that there are more people concerned with the abortion problem than they realize. Then I would try to inspire various demonstrations in the larger towns in Iowa with the hopes of getting the legislators and citizens to think of the problem. While the demonstrations were taking place I would try to get as much newspaper, radio and television cover-

age as possible. The newspapers are effective in describing what the demonstrations are about, as is the radio. My big hope would be to try to get some television slots for debates by pro-abortion experts and anti-abortion experts.

While all of this is going on, I, or my collaborators, would be trying to do one of two things: either trying to raise money to pay professional lobbyists to sway the opinion of legislators who are borderline cases or against abortion reform, or, do it ourselves.

After finding out who, among the legislators, is pro-abortion reform, decide which one is the most powerful on the floor and try to convince him to present the bill to the legislature. When this has been done and a time has been ascertained as to when the bill will be brought up for discussion, start planning mass rallies and demonstrations in Des Moines. These demonstrations should be started approximately two weeks to a month before the bill is scheduled to go before the legislature.

The demonstrations should be small at first but get larger with each one. The day before the bill is scheduled I would have the largest demonstration within my power be staged in Des Moines. I would also have demonstrations in other Iowa towns for the people who could not make it to Des Moines. There should be as much news media coverage as possible. All of this should happen in one day so that it would appear as if the people had reached a crescendo. Then I would pray.

Meanwhile, the legislator who has consented to present the bill (hopefully my first choice) would be presenting "a bill to repeal the old abortion laws and to legislate a new law legalizing abortion." This law will contain the following points:

A. The abortion take place in an accredited hospital or in the office of a physician under proper clinical operation conditions. This step is self-evident in that it calls for proper procedure so as not to jeopardize the health of the woman. Also, if the abortion takes place in a physician's office it alleviates the high cost of hospital care and procedure.

B. The abortion need be approved only by the family doctor except in the case of women under 17 years of age, who must consult with a psychiatrist so that he can ascertain whether or not she is mentally capable to undergo the abortion procedure. The decision to abort lies strictly with the woman, the family doctor gives his approval or disapproval only on the medical level. He decides only if the actual operation itself could cause possible harm to the woman. Abortion boards and committees, such as the ones that I referred to in my alternative plans, sometimes bring in unfair bias on the part of the members. Also, since a committee constitutes a group of people convening to make a decision, more often than not, not all members are present and the meeting must be postponed until a later date. If a woman comes in relatively late in pregnancy for an abortion, all of this red-tape could delay her abortion until it is actually clinically unsafe to abort.

(to be continued)

Complaints of inhumane treatment at U Hospital

(Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Mr. Douglas Williamson, Administrator, Emergency Hospital, University of Iowa, Iowa City. In addition to the copy which we have received, copies were sent to Governor Ray, President Willard Boyd, the College of Medicine, each of the members of the Board of Regents, Jack Miller, Fred Schwengel and Harold Hughes. Copies were also sent to Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, the Steindler Orthopedic Clinic, the president of the State Medical Association, Director of Public Health, Rep. Joseph C. Johnson, Ralph Nader, as well as the Iowa City Press Citizen, the Des Moines Register and the Davenport Times Democrat.)

said, "Go home." My friend who was with me said, "Why, I couldn't even get her up the stairs." He retorted, "Don't you have neighbors?"

So my friend called the ambulance again. The ambulance personnel, on both trips, were competent, careful, courteous, and concerned. As were the two young men who helped me out of the street and the professor who stopped and called my friend and the ambulance. Of all the people I encountered at the University of Iowa Emergency Hospital, only one middle-aged female nurse could be so described.

Instead of going home to become crippled, I went to Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa. There I was treated like a human being. I entered the Emergency Room — where I was examined, then the x-ray room for x-rays. Then I was admitted to the hospital.

At Mercy Hospital, the doctors, nurses,



and physical therapists are dedicated to helping people.

After I was in my bed, the doctor came in and asked me to raise my legs. I could not raise the left leg at all. Then I was asked to sit up which I could not do. No one forced me.

I had two cracked vertebrae and severely torn groin muscles. On Saturday, August 7, I started a series of 13 days — Sundays not included — of hot sand packs on my back. On Monday, August 9, I started a series of 10 Hubbard tank treatments — Saturday and Sunday not included. On the 10 days that I went to the tank, I was wheeled on a cart. My leg and back were protected.

On Thursday, August 12, I was fitted with a back brace. On August 16, with the help of the back brace and a physical therapist, I started exercising on a walker, later a cane. It was 10 days before I was asked to stand up. I was released on August 21, 1971.

As a result of this professional and knowledgeable treatment, at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City, instead of being a crippled little old lady, I was able with the aid of the back brace, a cane, and a chauffeur, to resume my position on the faculty at Palmer Junior College

In Davenport, Iowa, September 1, 1971.

As a taxpayer, I object strenuously to using tax dollars to pay the salary of such a person as the man in charge on August 5, 1971. He should not be allowed to remain at the University or in medicine. Not only will he — deliberately or through ignorance — cause unnecessary suffering, and deformities to people, but also he will ruin young men (and women) entering the profession — such as the two and Dr. Maxfield whom he ordered to stand me up.

To add insult to injury, about four days after my accident, I received a brochure, at my Iowa City address telling of the health facilities for students at the university. I was a student at the university this summer. Student number — 318-01-9358.

I received a bill from you (Williamson) for "services rendered" — \$63.45. How do you have the consummate gall to send a bill for such inhumane, negligent, non-professional medical practice. In fact, it was a complete lack of practice or service.

The only service rendered was "Go home."

The treatment I received at the University of Iowa Emergency Hospital frightens me. What happens to people who have no funds, no friends, and not enough gumption to seek help elsewhere?

Helen O'Connor (Mrs.)

Abortion is murder

To the editor:

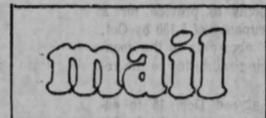
In reference to Cathie Schneider's article in Wednesday's DI, I agree that she doesn't understand ("I guess I just don't understand how people can be so angry about the killing in Vietnam and not be angry about the butchery at home"). She conveniently forgets the most gruesome butchery of all, the 1.5 to 2 million children murdered by abortions each year.

Nor does she understand that many students, myself included, find the allocation of student fees to support any abortion related activities to be as morally reprehensible as she would find the allocation of university funds to support R.O.T.C.

I am angry about the killing in Vietnam, I am equally angry at the murder of innocent children here at home. But I, apparently unlike Ms. Schneider, cannot support the murder of innocent children at any place, at any time.

Indeed she does not understand.

— Tad Vestal
1704 Clendale Road



You read it here first!

Pardon us for tooting our collective horn down here, but it should be noted by the readers that the power of the press, positive thinking, and correct political ideology is alive and well in these United States. It was only yesterday that the Daily Iowan ran an editorial condemning the vaginal deodorant industry for its misleading advertising and harmful chemical effects. But the response of the federal government was almost immediate.

The media today are carrying news that the Food and Drug Administration has ruled that the use of hexachlorophene, with specific reference to the vaginal deodorant industry, is harmful and must therefore be banned from use in all cosmetics, deodorants, etc. Research has evidently shown that concentrations of hexachlorophene in the body can cause brain lesions, which discovery was speculated upon by the DI yesterday.

Vaginal deodorants still won't make a woman clean or more feminine, but perhaps they won't be killing or blinding people now. You read it here first!

—Tim Yeager

No fault, no \$\$

To the editor:

I wish to thank the Iowa legislature for deferring no-fault auto insurance until 1973. However, I wish to urge all Iowans to do away with this plan forever.

As a senior law student, now in the job market, I ask my fellow citizens to consider the plight of lawyers if no-fault is enacted. Some attorneys depend almost entirely on personal injury suits for their income; each accident even if only slightly serious, is worth several thousand dollars to an attorney. No-fault would force many lawyers onto welfare, and most attorneys would suffer a drastic reduction in income.

This form of creeping socialism will leave unaffected the top graduates in my class, those who will work for Wall Street firms. But the rest of us in the middle, and especially those, like myself, at the bottom of the class, need our present fault system of auto insurance to survive.

Remember, what's good for the Iowa Bar Association is good for America.

Leonard Klaf
426 Hawkeye Ct.

The Daily Iowan

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, \$15 per year in advance; six months, \$8; three months, \$4.50. All mail subscriptions, \$20 per year; six months, \$12; three months, \$6.50. 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 334-2203 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.

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Constable's corner Wasteful spending

The following letter was composed and signed by numerous parties and submitted to the Honorable Fred Schwengel of the U.S. House of Representatives from the 1st Congressional District of Iowa while he met the public at the Civic Center in Iowa City Tuesday afternoon.

"Since President Nixon has put a 'freeze' on wages and prices, wouldn't it be wise to 'freeze' government spending?"

"The Federal Government has become nothing but a 'national grab-bag' with all elected and appointed officials grabbing for a free hand-out. Since this puts a burden on the working class of people, excluding those that are being paid from this grab-bag, we feel it would be a greater advantage to the financial security of the United States if all communities were independent and maintain our homes, rather than depending on government grants.

If our congressmen and representatives continue passing out money in hopes of buying community votes, maybe the laborer, not being paid with tax dollars, should be offered a grant of some sort that would enable him to maintain the property he has worked a lifetime to acquire.

"Freezes and free hand-outs are not the solution to the country's economy. More concentration should be placed upon the equalization of wages and taxation to assure us of the security everyone seems to be fighting to maintain, and this cannot be accomplished when the government continues to be so generous with the taxpayer's dollar.

"The Johnson County Sheriff, Maynard E. Schneider, plans to spend federal funds on various improvements of the Johnson County jail when the likelihood of regional jails is on the horizon. He also intends to equip and staff his force beyond his already demonstrated levels of incompetence. The Sheriff's budgets have increased many times over his original budgets — when he took office. In addition, the State Auditor has recommended to the County Board of Supervisors that they give careful attention to the management of his expenditures.

"The Sheriff's Department played an important role in the recurring spring student riots and has nearly brought the community to chaos through its mismanagement and intolerance.

"We ask too 'Why would our Sheriff want the improvement of a sound-proof interrogation room in his jail?'"

"One Johnson County Supervisor, Robert J. Burns, and the supervisors' administrative assistant, Donald Schleisman, have questioned the wisdom of the Sheriff's plans, but the two remaining board members voted approval anyway.

"We ask that you inquire into this matter and advise us how to challenge the awarding of federal funds to local agencies that have demonstrated inability or mismanagement in the past in their expenditures."

Schwengel stated he had a concern for wasteful governmental spending and misuse of federal funds to local officials. The letter would be forwarded to Crime Commission officials for a

—Richard B.



POLITICS:

Nixon

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — President Nixon has definitely decided to run for re-election and his "chances are very good," his wife Pat Nixon said on her visit here Wednesday.

She made the remark about his candidacy to reporters.

Asked what the campaign might be like, she replied: "It's going to be whatever type the other side makes it. It might be easy and it might very difficult because we don't know who's the candidate on the other side yet."

Nixon said in his television interview Sunday night he would make a decision on running before Jan. 14.

Nixon's name has been placed in the New Hampshire Republican primary by the state's former governor, Lane Dwinell. The President has until Jan. 16 to leave his name on

the ballot or to order it removed.

Ms. Nixon had no further comment on her remarks about his candidacy. But she seemed to make it clear the President had decided to run again, although there was little doubt that he would.

The U.S. First Lady flew from the festive air of Liberia's presidential inauguration to Ghana on her African trip.

Muskie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine began his declared campaign for the White House Wednesday and said if he wins he would seek "as close to an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam as possible after I took office."

Muskie said he hopes President Nixon will have withdrawn U.S. forces from South Vietnam

before then, but if he has not, a Muskie administration would set a deadline and get out.

Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, a rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, questioned the sincerity of Muskie's war policy position.

Muskie, said McCarthy, "was the most active representative of Johnson administration policy at the 1968 convention," when McCarthy was waging an antiwar campaign.

Muskie, who formally announced his presidential candidacy on television Tuesday night, said he expects to be held accountable, "not only for the things I think I did right, but for the mistakes that I also acknowledge."

Muskie said he will enter each of the first eight presidential primaries, a schedule that will take him from New Hampshire on March 7 through Ohio on May 2, "and as many of the others as my time and resources allow."

McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota said today he'll try in his new campaign for the presidency to "hold accountable" those Democratic leaders who opposed his anti-Vietnam war position at the 1968 Democratic convention.

Staging what he called "Phase 2 of my formal announcement for 1972," McCarthy said he will enter the Illinois and Pennsylvania primaries, and may add California later.

McCarthy told a newsmen he considers it "quite likely" he will remain a candidate at the Democratic party's national convention at Miami Beach in July no matter what the outcome of his primary campaigning.

All but ignoring President Nixon, McCarthy made Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, (D-Me.), the frontrunner for the 1972 Democratic nomination, his principal target, questioning the sincerity of Muskie's present positions on ending the Vietnam war and party reform.

P.O.W.

North Vietnamese set new terms for release

HONG KONG (AP) — The North Vietnamese toughened their terms on the issue of prisoners Wednesday by declaring the United States must end Vietnamization before they are released.

An end to Vietnamization, the U.S. policy of arming and training the South Vietnamese so they can defend themselves, has been implicit in Communist demands.

This was the first time, however that Vietnamization was directly linked to a release of the prisoners. President Nixon has made Vietnamization a key point in his plans for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam.

Radio Hanoi declared that "the only way for President Nixon to get the U.S. prisoners of war back to their families," is to observe these two points:

"1. Completely end the war of aggression in Vietnam and withdraw all its troops from Vietnam, and
"2. Completely end the Vietnamization policy of continuing the war."

Previously, the Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks had linked a prisoner release with a timetable for U.S. withdrawal and the overthrow of President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime in South Vietnam.

The talks resume in Paris on Thursday after a month of postponements called by the United States and South Vietnam.

The talks resume in Paris on Thursday after a month of postponements called by the United States and South Vietnam.

The service, funded by Student Senate is scheduled to distribute a booklet of course-instructor evaluations this week.

Charles R. Lee, 22, 120 1/2 East Harrison Street, explained Wednesday night that, contrary to an earlier report, students in the college did cooperate in the evaluation.

Lee said that college officials did not wish to take up class time with the evaluations although they agreed the evaluations could be carried out if done outside class.

Several professors agreed to conduct the evaluations during class time anyway, Lee added.

Hanoi declared an end to Vietnamization and a U.S. withdrawal were "important and significant links" in the peace plan submitted by the Viet Cong at the Paris talks last July.

The plan demanded overthrow of Thieu, who would be replaced by a coalition government to include the Viet Cong.

Hanoi asserted Vietnamization was "a lot to withdraw U.S. troops but still continue the war of American aggression by puppet forces under U.S. direction and with U.S. support and supplies."

"Once again," the broadcast continued, "We directly tell Nixon that that as long as the United States still stubbornly prolongs the war, the more U.S. troops will continue to die in vain and the longer the men caught red-handed while creating crimes will be kept from reuniting with their families."

"Whether the U.S. prisoners of war can go home or not depends entirely on the policy of Nixon, whether he wants to end the war of aggression in Vietnam or not end it."

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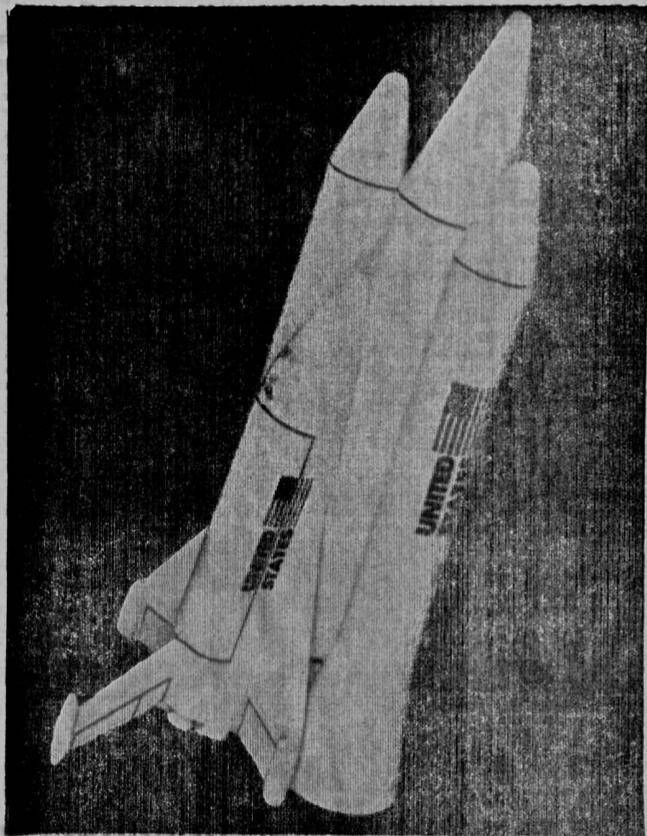
Four courses and nine professors in the University of Iowa College of Engineering are included in the forthcoming evaluation booklet being published by Student Evaluation Service.

The service, funded by Student Senate is scheduled to distribute a booklet of course-instructor evaluations this week.

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Space shuttle

This is a model of NASA's two-stage reusable space shuttle. President Nixon has authorized the spending of \$5.5 billion over the next six years to develop and launch the new device. The shuttle takes off like a rocket, orbits like a spaceship and lands like an airplane.

— AP Wirephoto

See belt-tightening at Iowa Legislature

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's legislative leaders say the outlook is bleak for any state departments hoping for increased appropriations from the second session of the 64th General Assembly.

The latest estimate is that the state general fund will have a balance of less than \$2 million at the end of the current biennium more than half of which will be dissipated by two commitments.

John Camp, R-Bryant, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, says the legislature apparently will have to appropriate \$575,000 for the school lunch program and another \$600,000 to match federal funds for crime control.

Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen the Senate leader stated "It will have to be a dire emergency before there are any additional appropriations."

House Schools Committee chairman Rep. Charles Grassley, R-New Hartford, explained the school lunch appropriation is necessary because of a new federal requirement that states contribute part of the money for the program. He said the legislature knew this was coming, and figured the expenditure in the budget for the current biennium.

But he said the lawmakers held off making an exact appropriation "because we didn't know then exactly how much we'd need."

Camp said the federal government formerly provided funds to local governments through the Iowa Crime Commission on a 75 per cent-25 per cent matching basis and required no contribution by the state.

He said the legislature hadn't paid much attention to the federal crime control program in the past because the state didn't contribute money for it.

Camp said the state's share of the matching funds is \$600,000 and it will generate "\$7 million or \$8 million" in federal funds designed to upgrade local law enforcement.

Another money bill which legislative leaders have included in their priority list for the session is one to provide funds for the proposed World Food Fair as part of Iowa's celebra-

tion of the nation's bicentennial anniversary in 1976.

The National Bicentennial Commission has approved the Iowa plan for the fair which is expected to cost some \$80 million.

"Most of the money will come from the federal government and private contributions," said House Speaker William Harbor, "but the state

UI needs new water source, cite growing use by others

The business manager of The University of Iowa said Wednesday that the university will look into the feasibility of alternatives to its use of water from an underground source that is being used increasingly by many in the Iowa City Area.

Ray B. Mossman told the Iowa water commissioner at a hearing here that the university will study the possibility of finding other sources or methods of utilizing well water used to cool several campus buildings, but, in the meantime, is concerned that additional major water withdrawals by others will adversely affect the university. He recommended that a request to increase water pumping by the River Products Co., Iowa City, be denied.

The hearing was on a request by River Products to pump up to 26 times more water from its quarry near the city than is presently allowed under the firm's water-use permit.

"As I understand the hydraulics in the area involved, it seems inevitable that the operation of the wells presently being used by the university will be adversely affected if the permit to pump additional water as requested by River Products is granted," Mossman said.

Adverse effects could occur as early as next summer if the permit were granted, Mossman said, and this would not give the university enough time to consider the feasibility of any adjustment in its operation.

University buildings using well water for cooling are a portion of the original General Hospital building; the kitchens and dining rooms in Quadrangle the dormitory; the kitchen, din-

is going to have to put in around \$2 million to \$5 million."

Though they have agreed to wrestle with this problem, many legislative leaders are pessimistic about finding a way to raise the money.

Harbor said one idea being proposed is to issue Food Fair bonds but that would require a vote of the people.

ing rooms and general lounge areas in Burge Hall; the accelerator tower at the Physics Building and the University Theatre.

Studies by the Iowa Geological Survey show that since wells supplying the air-conditioning units in the buildings were closed six weeks ago, water levels have risen in other wells.

The water in question comes from a Silurian aquifer — a dense crystalline underground rock layer laid down approximately 400 million years ago.

In the Iowa City area, the bottom of the aquifer is an impervious shale shield about 400 feet below ground level, while the top is 100 feet underground. The aquifer top is made of variable thicknesses of glacial materials which is semipermeable. Rainfall slowly seeps through it into the aquifer.

Water in the aquifer travels through the cracks and fractures that have formed during the upheavals of the past 400 million years. It does not move through the rock uniformly like water through a sponge, but travels quicker where there are more cracks.

Exactly how any single well will affect the water levels in the wells around it depends upon the geometry of the cracks in the Silurian rock. A detailed geological study of the rock would be required to determine this, and no such study has been performed.

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I'm a confused victim of the wage and price freeze. Our landlord raised the rent from last year's 150 dollars to \$140. Is he allowed to make the \$10 increase? The landlord also discriminates between married and unmarried tenant couples. Is this a violation of civil rights? —E.M.

President Nixon has indeed fulfilled his campaign pledge and brought us all together with his economic game plan. Now we are all confused. As nearly as John Cain of the Protective Association of Tenants (PAT) could tell, though, this is the way Phase II works.

All raises in rent which took effect after the price freeze date of mid-August, 1971 are to be returned to the tenants in full. Now landlords must give 30 days notice to the tenants before any raise in rents — above the price charged before the freeze — may go into effect.

This price hike may not exceed 2.5 per cent of the dwelling's rent before the freeze, along with an additional 1.5 per cent raise for any capital improvements the landlord makes costing him more than \$250.

And that capital improvement charge to the tenant involves only those costs exceeding \$250, meaning any part of the initial \$250 of any capital improvements may not be charged to the tenants.

The landlord, if he so chooses to raise the rent because of capital improvements, must obtain a form from the Internal Revenue Service itemizing the specific capital improvements. He's also supposed to show this itemized form to his tenants and explain the additional capital improvement raise in the rent.

Cain's a bit confused by this all himself and warns that things may become even more complicated before they become simpler. He suggests that anyone with specific questions about rent increases should either get in contact with the Protective Association of Tenants (353-3013) or else write to Des Moines for more information. The address in Des Moines is:

Economic Stabilization Program
210 Walnut Street
PO Box 797
Des Moines, Iowa 50302

Now part two of your query. Although charging differing rents on the basis of marital status may be a grave moral offense, with terrible consequences after death, it's legal. The civil rights statutes cover discrimination only on the basis of race, color, creed, sex and national origin. Marital status isn't included.

So as long as the landlord charges a standard rate for unmarried couples, he is well within the bounds of the law, though perhaps not morally speaking.

He toasts, writes, pets, advises—

Cameras capture Nixon

Anyone who doubted the adverse effect of the Nielsen ratings on the networks' scheduling of prime-time news specials had only to watch television for one week last month to learn differently.

The Nielsen Research Organization, a blameless firm whose ratings are surprisingly accurate, did not estimate the size of television audience for one week, and the aware viewer was offered, on one night alone, various news specials examining the army, the octopus, the insects and the President.

"A Day in the Presidency," a 60 minute NBC News documentary produced and directed by Stuart Schulberg, attempted to allow the viewer to stand alongside the chief executive from dawn into the post-midnight hours. Such "follow around" films never seem to quite come off as a true picture of an unselfconscious person and this was certainly no exception.

Early in the program, reporter John Chancellor explained that throughout the day the cameras would be temporarily banished for understandable security reasons, but quite obviously, "security" in this case meant political as well as national security. For example, the breakfast with Congressional leaders was closed after an extremely contrived conversation which gave a misleading picture of the importance of these "informal" political meetings. The atmosphere at the breakfast, with the intimidating glare of the tv lights, set the mood for the entire program. It was a display of calculated words and gestures by people constantly aware of the camera which was rarely more than a few feet away.

The President makes the same mistake most image conscious and publicity seeking individuals make in this television age. They feel the more the public sees of you, the more they will like you. Wrong, very wrong.

From the Republicans' point of view, the program was obviously intended to show Nixon hard at work. Certainly the image they wanted to portray was there in the final scene: the camera leaving in the early morning as the President continues to work into the night

(while listening to "Swan Lake"). But that was all, the rest of the day, the president was apparently busy making small talk, speaking to his executives in the glittering generalities of politics, dictating unnecessary notes to Jackie Gleason, toasting Prime Minister

Trudeau, petting his dog, and handing out pens. Seeing the president sit at his desk with apparently nothing to do, one wonders if anyone told him of such matters as the IndoChina War.

At one point, President Nixon advised his daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower on television appearances saying, "The moment you begin to put on a show, that kills it." How true. The President added that he never watches himself on television, which is a good idea if he wants to keep his own self-image.

—Michael Kane



Television Today

"Flip Wilson" 7:00 PM Channel 7 — A show full of good music. Besides Flip's hijinx, Ray Charles and the fantastic Clara Ward Gospel Singers are featured.

"Hollywood Television Theatre" 8:00 PM Channel 12 Rip Torn (who was the star in the unjustly ignored film version of *Tropic of Cancer*) and Geraldine Page star in two Chekhov dramas, "A Marriage Proposal" and "The Bear" (originally entitled "The Boor"). Torn adapted and staged the plays at KCET studios in Los Angeles.

"Crack in the World" 10:30 PM Channel 2 — It seems that while trying to harness Earth's inner energy some scientists nearly destroy the world, a Sci-fi thriller with nice special effects. Dana Andrews and Alexander Knox star.

"Beaux Arts Quartet" 11:00 PM Channel 12 — The Award-winning Beaux Arts Quartet perform Beethoven's Quartet in F Major; and the Ravel Quartet in F Major.

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Winwood, Traffic get back as Blind Faith collapses

By THEODORE PATROU For The Daily Iowan

Prior to the album "John Barleycorn Must Die," released in early August of 1970, was an interim period which saw Winwood playing and composing for Blind Faith.

There was a lot of expectation built up around a group featuring as its axis Eric Clapton, Ginger Baker, Winwood and unheralded member, bassist-violinist Rick Grech.

Unfortunately, Blind Faith was born prematurely thanks to the pressure applied by promoters to get their dollar out of that potential supergroup and the fast-breaking publicity-rumor of *Rolling Stone*.

Mason had officially split, from Traffic to do his own solo album of songs, one of which was penned by Capaldi. Wood, in the meantime, was jamming with Dr. John.

So while *Rolling Stone* magazine was telling everybody some nonsense about a "live" album of Traffic's November '70 tour, I spent an evening of the closest musical intimacy with this group at the now-defunct Syndrome in Chicago.

The presence of Winwood, Capaldi, Wood and newly added friend Grech was electric — just like when you see a Peter Townshend or a Jerry Garcia in front of you. It's the identification with musician and the human being coupled with the embodiment of his ideas that brings home the magic of the moment.

Traffic was a small ensemble. They could have been playing chamber music, their music is built on intensities, not volume. The most incredible atmosphere arise out of their playing, making use of floating organ suspensions and precise, binding rhythms.

Out of thin air you sense all that is musically celestial. Traffic music is one small part of the integral sound that floats free in the universe, and that is one small statement of

critique

fact just short of flattery. It is the musician's experience to capture, contain and bring the magic of musical "moments" to an audience.

As performers, Traffic are among the best of English bands. They understand precision as musicianship, or the art of playing the instrument.

Their music incorporates distinct qualities — the gypsy-jazz "Pearly Queen," the English-folk "John Barleycorn," the homeward bound theme of "Every Mother's Son" as well as the motifs of "Glad" and "Freedom Rider." I'll never forget Winwood swivelling on his piano stool, feet dancing to

the jam while he played the lead to his "Empty Pages." So after roughly a year and a half of legal hassles in changing companies, Traffic now records under Island Records, an English-based subsidiary of Capitol Records in the States. Along with this has come the expansion of Traffic in music personnel.

Capaldi's now singing lead vocals and Jim Gordon (of Eric Clapton Derek and the Dominoes fame) has replaced him on drums. But the most notable addition is conga player "Reebop" Kwaku Baah from Yugoslavia, who spent many years working with Dizzy Gillespie.

A more recent album release "Welcome to the Canteen" introduces this new band plus the spot appearance of Dave Mason. It gives a live twist to some memorable Traffic numbers (including the classic nostalgia of "Gimme Some Lovin'").

So we arrive at the group's latest display of talent, "The Low Spark of High-Heeled Boys." Somebody thinks I'm going to review it. In place, I will tell you that Traffic is on tour again and will be playing in Chicago. To see if the album is "worth the money," make their gig.

TODAY thru WEDNESDAY **ASTRO**

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Trivia

In a lot of ways, "Father Knows Best" typified the television situation comedy of the late 1950's. Can you name all the members of the Anderson family, who played them, and what fictional city the show took place in?

Watch for the answer tomorrow

Ann Rothschild was the voice of cartoon character Betty Boop. And Betty's voice was the only one Ms. Rothschild, now a Christian Unity minister, could do because her voice was so distinctive.

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SPORTS



Future here for Allen

George Allen, named 'Coach of the Year' by the Associated Press, makes a post-season visit to the Redskins locker room Wednesday at their practice field near Washington. Allen brought the Redskins their best record in 26 years in his first year as their coach.

— AP Wirephoto

Brundage would ban skiing

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A new threat by Avery Brundage to have Alpine and Nordic skiing barred from the 1972 Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, kicked up a storm of reaction Wednesday.

"Neither Mr. Brundage nor any of the three International Olympic Committee vice presidents has any authority to change the program unless it is decided in an IOC plenary session," Jan Staubo of Norway, an IOC representative, said in Oslo.

Marc Hodler, president of the International Ski Federation FIS said:

"I would regard such action as a discrimination of the entire ski sport."

Hodler said the FIS had taken its own measures to prevent excessive commercialism in the sport and that the campaign was "on our own, not for Mr. Brundage."

Brundage, president of the IOC and long a militant warrior against professionalism in

sports, is reported to have suggested to the three IOC vice presidents that Alpine and Nordic skiing be removed from the Sapporo program next month. The Games are scheduled Feb. 3-13.

In Lausanne, a spokesman for the IOC confirmed that such a proposal by Brundage had been made in a private letter to the other three top officers but

declined to give the contents. Brundage reportedly has suggested that the Alpine and Nordic skiing events, because of their heavy emphasis on commercialism, be staged elsewhere. The IOC president met with FIS officials in Chicago last week.

AKK tops IM poll

This week's intramural basketball poll shows little change as the teams enter the last half of the season.

The most noticeable departure from the top ten is the former third-ranked Cat Patrol, a team comprised of members of the University of Iowa baseball team, which was forced to forfeit all remaining games on orders by baseball coach Duane Banks.

Other departures include the Merchants, although undefeated, which were replaced by Phi Epsilon Kappa and Sigma Nu which have been most impressive in their last two games.

Top Ten

1. Alpha Kappa Kappa
2. Beta Theta Pi
3. PDQ's
4. Phi Delta Phi
5. Delta Tau Delta
6. Delta Upsilon
7. L. J. Epsilon
8. Rec's
9. Sigma Nu
10. Phi Epsilon Kappa

IM results

Wednesday's Results

- Phi Kappa Psi 40, Sigma Pi 23
- Rienow Two eighth floor 49,
- Rienow Two eleventh floor 25
- Pine Jocks 43, M and S 24
- Higbee 26, Kuever 24
- Medicuts 40, Fourth North 18
- Hot Pies 25, Fourth floor Daum 23
- Mucus Pukus Pie 34, Cherry Valley Poppers 7
- LCA 43, AE Pi 15
- Rienow One third floor 41, Rienow Two 12th floor 39
- McCamera Fad 29, Our Gang 27
- PEK 38, Burlington Bombers No. 2 30
- Fenton 52, Loehwing 23

Bronco job goes to Ralston

DENVER (AP) — John Ralston, who led Stanford to an upset Rose Bowl victory over Michigan New Year's Day, was named head coach today of the Denver Broncos of the National Football League.

Gerald H. Phipps, chairman of the board of Empire Sports, made the announcement. He said a decision on whether Ralston also would serve as general manager would be made "in the near future."

Ralston, 44, succeeded Lou Saban, who resigned as Bronco head coach Nov. 17 and as general manager Dec. 22 to assume the same duties with the Buffalo Bills, also of the NFL's American Conference.

Ralston, who closed out his Stanford coaching career with the 13-12 Rose Bowl triumph over Michigan, winds up a nine-year stint at the California school with a 55-35-3 record.

making rules for national powerhouses. The regents went on record opposing the NCAA financial aid recommendations.

The aid restrictions were recommended by a special committee and backed in principle by the NCAA Council, the major policy-making body.

Adoption of the recruiting restrictions would:

—Limit to five the number of institutions to which a prospective student-athlete might travel on paid visits.

—Prohibit more than one paid visit to any institution by a prospect, whether the institution provides the transportation or it is provided by a representative of its athletic interests.

—Permit paid visits only after the opening day of classes of a prospect's senior year.

—Permit entertainment of any prospect and his parents on the institution's campus only.

—Limit the number of off-campus visits an institution's staff members and representatives of athletic interests may make to any prospect.

NIACC wins, 108-89

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) — North Iowa Community College defeated Ellsworth 108-89 in a feature Iowa Junior College basketball game here Wednesday night.

The game was played before 4,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to witness a junior college game in Iowa.

Hundreds more were turned away at the doors.

Has Your Goat Gotten Out Lately?

Try the latest sport-goat roping.

Call: Kent Sharp

351-1572

Nixon's Dolphin play doesn't rile Landry

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys went to work on their Super Bowl game plan Wednesday ever mindful of President Nixon's advice to Miami Coach Don Shula to try the slant-in pass to wide receiver Paul Warfield.

"President Nixon is quite a football fan," said Landry, admitting that he voted for him in the last election. "We're going to do everything we can to try to stop Warfield."

Landry has assigned cornerback Mel Renfro to Warfield, who Landry said "caught a few on us" when the speedster played for Cleveland.

"Warfield is an excellent receiver and we're well aware of what he can do," Landry said. Cowboy assistant Eralm Allen added, "Warfield can turn a six-yard pass into a 30-yard pass in a hurry."

Warfield may draw double coverage from the Cowboys, who were burned by him several times when he played for the Browns.

The Cowboys worked for the first time since their 14-3 National Conference victory over

San Francisco Sunday. A beam- ing sun melted away ice from a winter storm that struck Dallas Monday night.

Dallas plans to fly to New Orleans Sunday evening.

Running back Calvin Hill, who injured a knee, and offensive tackle Rayfield Wright, who has a toe injury, were expected to take it easy until heavy work begins next week in New Orleans.

Landry said he looked for

the game to be controlled by the defense.

"If there is a lot of scoring we're in bad shape," he said. "It has to be a tight game because you win playoff games with defense."

Landry was asked how he planned to vote in the upcoming presidential election now that it appeared President Nixon was pulling for Miami.

"I'm going to wait and see," Landry said while smiling.

Monday thru Saturday Special !!

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With purchase at George's Gourmet . . . with any Pizza, Spaghetti, Fish, Chicken, Rib, Steak Dinner or Gourmet Sandwich.

George's Gourmet

PIZZA HOUSE AND RESTAURANT

• Dining • Delivery • Carry Out Service

830 First Ave. E., 1/2 Blk. No. of Towncrest Shopping Center

Ph. 338-7801

4-12:30 A.M., SUN.-THURS. 4-2:30 A.M., FRI.-SAT.

Name Allen 'Coach of Year'

NEW YORK (AP) — George Allen, who insisted "the future is now," then proved it by bringing the Washington Redskins their best record in 26 years, was named Wednesday The Associated Press Coach of the Year in the National Football League.

The 49-year-old first-year coach for the 'Skins, who moved to the nation's capital after being fired by the Los Angeles Rams, then wheeled and dealt Washington to a 9-4-1 record and into the playoffs, amassed 33 of the 60 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sports broadcast-

ers. Don Shula, who masterminded the Miami Dolphins into the Super Bowl, and Ed Khayat, who took over at Philadelphia early in the season and whipped the hapless Eagles into a winning squad, tied for second with eight votes apiece.

John Mazur of New England, who guided the Patriots to a 6-8 record, their best since 1966, in his first full year as head coach, received three votes, Bud Grant of Minnesota and Tommy Prothro of Los Angeles got two apiece and Don McCafferty of Baltimore, Tom Landry of Dallas, J.D. Roberts of New Orleans and Nick

Skorich of Cleveland received one vote each. Allen, the tough, craggy-faced native of Detroit, took over at Washington just a year ago, a week after being dumped by Los Angeles, where he had built a loser into a winner, helped virtually double Rams attendance and given them a five-year 49-17-4 record.

He came to a club which, since its championship season of 1945, had managed just four winning seasons and, under Bill Austin, had been 6-8 in 1970.

The coach who had built a reputation for handing out draft choices in exchange for proven talent lived up to it.

NCAA convention ponders special session

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association opens its 66th annual convention Thursday faced with the problem of whether to call an unprecedented special session before July 1 to try to solve the financial crises of many of its members.

The major proposals to be voted on, however, during what promises to be a lengthy business session that winds up the convention Saturday, concern the significant tightening of recruiting restrictions.

But more and more support continues to arise for consid-

ation of legislative reorganization of the NCAA itself into separate divisions for large and small schools.

The NCAA's College Committee added its backing Wednesday to an earlier recommendation by the powerful NCAA Council that reorganization be considered at any special convention before the controversial proposals to put financial aid to athletes on a need basis and to limit the number of athletic scholarships.

Stanley J. Marshall of South Dakota State University, chair-

man of the College Committee, said Wednesday's decision to support legislative reorganization marked a switch by the members of his group.

Reorganization plans have previously been proposed by such football coaches as Darrell Royal of Texas, Bob Devaney of Nebraska, Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama, John McKay of Southern California and Frank Broyles of Arkansas.

And the University of Texas Regents said last month that schools that don't compete in football should have no say in

All in the game

Hawks will have to scramble

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The Big Ten basketball race for the Iowa Hawkeyes gets underway this Saturday at Wisconsin, with a televised contest.

From the looks of things around the league, the Hawks will have to scramble if they are going to have any hope for a first division finish.

It may be remembered by Iowa fans that the Big Ten sports writers picked Iowa for ninth place in the league this winter, and although we wouldn't like to see it, from the looks of things they might not be too far wrong.

On the otherhand, it may be remembered that the fabulous team of 1969-70 had a dismal record in non-conference games in December and hardly anyone picked them for even fifth place.

Anyone that thought the Hawks had a chance at the title, well . . . he kept his mouth shut. People would have locked him up; probably would have thought he was high on something other than school spirit.

The non-conference schedule has been a tough one for the Hawks. If you take away the UCLA loss, Iowa has looked respectable against all its competition.

In most cases the Hawks held a rebound edge in every game this year, except possibly at UCLA.

The difference probably has been the turnovers. Somehow, Coach Dick Schultz has got to get across the fact that they are not an acrobatic act and that a good pass is a good pass and not a behind the back flick that may or may not hit Kevin Kunnert.

The Hawks lost by eight at Texas El Paso and by five at Duquesne. Both these teams have received mentions in

the Associated Press basketball poll recently.

The Hawks lost by three to Iowa State, and could have won it if turnovers hadn't been costly.

The four-game home stand that the Hawks had over the Christmas holidays in which they hiked their mark to 5-4, may have added the confidence that the team will need to be a winner this year.

Going back to 1969-70, Ralph Miller's great team had a schedule that worked out right, Iowa toppled Purdue in an "up-set" to open the season, then slowly built up momentum as the opponents got tougher.

It all ended with that rousing rally in the Purdue arena when the Hawks won the championship.

Iowa opens against a tough Wisconsin team that is 7-3, including a 12-point loss to second-ranked Marquette.

The Hawks come home the following Tuesday and play Northwestern, which is 2-6 right now.

Iowa then has to play Michigan on the road, powerful Minnesota here, Ohio State on the road, Minnesota on the road, Ohio State here, Michigan State here, Illinois here, Indiana on the road, Michigan State on the road, Purdue here, Illinois on the road, and finishes up with Michigan here.

Prior to the game here with Michigan State, the Hawks could be 1-6 in the conference. Michigan may be the weakest of the so-called contenders. Right now the Wolves are 5-5 and sorely miss the services of Henry Wilmore.

Although it looks dismal, the outlook may not be all that dim. The Hawks have looked good in the past four games and may finally mature into a fine ball club.

ENOCH SMOKY

Don't Miss Their NEW Show

Friday, January 7

8:30-11:30 p.m.

IMU New Ballroom

Tickets at the door

THE BLACK AREA OF UNION BOARD

and

THE BLACK STUDENTS UNION

present the play

"A SHOT IN THE DARK"

as performed by

THE BLACK CULTURE GROUP

of the Iowa State Men's Reformatory

Anamosa, Iowa

Also Featuring: SOUL MOTION AND THE SOUL DEMONSTRATORS

Admission: FREE

Saturday, Jan. 8, 1972—8:00 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium

Federico Fellini's

Juliet of the Spirits

This is an exploration of a woman's past and present in terms of feeling and imagination that transcend the merely psychoanalytical or purely intellectual.

— TONIGHT —

Illinois Room, IMU

7 & 9 p.m.



Bus stop brigade



It was an unpleasant winter's day when Daily Iowan photographer Terry Augspurger snapped these shots of Iowa City residents and UI students awaiting their bus on the corner of Clinton and Washington. Their faces and bodies seem to mirror the temper of the weather; their moods vary from impatience to resignation.



WE'RE STARTING THE YEAR WITH SPECIAL

1st OF THE YEAR VALUES



CENTER CUT
PORK Lb. 69¢
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HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢	CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS Lb. 79¢	FRESH WHOLE FRYERS Lb. 27¢ CUT-UP . . . lb. 31¢
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MUSSELMAN APPLESAUCE Tall Can 15¢	R. C. COLA 8 Pak Ctn. 59¢ PLUS DEPOSIT	BUCKHORN BEER 12 Pak Ctn. \$1.49
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HY-VEE DOG FOOD 25 Lb. Bag \$1.79	CAL-IDA FRENCH FRIES 9 Oz. Pkg. 10¢	IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT Giant Size Bottle 39¢ 10c OFF Label
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TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT Giant Size Box 69¢	FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 35¢	SCOTT PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll 29¢
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U.S. No. 1 IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 69¢	SNOWY WHITE CAULIFLOWER Head 49¢	WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES 6 Lb. Bag \$1.00	2c OFF COMET CLEANSER Reg. Can 15¢ HY-VEE SMOOTH or CHUNKY
CALIFORNIA NAVEL 5 Lb. Bag \$1.00	TEXAS GRAPE-FRUIT 20 Lb. Bag \$1.89	MRS. GRIMES CHILI BEANS Tall Can 15¢	PEANUT BUTTER 12 Oz. Jar 39¢

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FRUIT FILLED COFFEE CAKES Each 29¢	FRESH SLICED INDIAN BREAD Lb. Loaf 33¢
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Campus notes

BENGAL RELIEF
The Iowa Bengal Relief Committee will meet tonight at 8 in the Minnesota Room of the Union. The public is invited.

FENCING
Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7 in the fencing room of the Fieldhouse. There will be a meet here on Jan. 29 with Iowa State. Anyone interested may attend.

CORDELIERS
Cordeliers will meet tonight at 8 in the Recreation Building. Members are to bring final schedules and money for boots.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Fieldhouse. Rides will be provided at 6:30 in the regular places. All December reports are due at this time. The Outstanding Angel will be chosen tonight. If you cannot attend please send your vote with someone. Project chairmen for Rush will be chosen at this meeting.

UNION BOARD
Union Board-Special Services will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 Saturday in the third floor of the Union. This is a children's hour for kids between the ages of four and nine.

DEMOS
UI Democrats will meet tonight at 7 in the Grant Wood Room of the Union. Election of officers will begin at 7:30 followed by a short discussion of precinct caucuses. A party will be held afterwards at the Deadwood.

CIRUNRA
There will be a meeting of the CIRUNRA Committee on International Development tonight at 7:30 in the CIRUNA office. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss ideas and suggestions for the committees programming during next semester. Any one with an interest in international development and possible suggestions for such programming is encouraged to attend.

BOOK EXCHANGE
Volunteers are needed to make this year's student book exchange successful. Organizational meetings will be held on Jan. 12 and 13 at 6 p.m. attend the first meeting if you can. The meeting will be held in the Hawkeye Room of the Union.

GLF
Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Friday at 213 E. Market Street.

LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK
Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 12 years. Odrinex costs \$2.95 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by MAY'S DRUG STORE-IOWA CITY MAIL ORDERS FILLED (C) Fox Pharmaceutical Inc. 1971

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

THE BICYCLE SHOP
405 S. Gilbert
Is now open for winter storage of bicycles. \$2.00 a month stores and insures your bike. Open for sales and service in mid-December. Phone 351-0926

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
CALL ROSS CASTER, 337-7501

PEGASUS, INC.
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IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE
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Seville APART
See our new 1 & 2 bedroom units under completion, 900 West Benton
Model & Office open daily 9-5:30 or Phone 338-1175

DAILY IOWAN

PERSONAL

REINCARNATION, Karma & Soul Travel. Free forum on Eckankar. City Public Library, 2 p.m. Sunday.
CAROL — Happy Eppy-Fanny birthday, you boozier. Vicki, Connie, Sandra, you better. 1-12
TIM — For our sakes, get off the "big horse". We love you, and the stuff is bad karma. Mom and Sis. 1-6
CLAUDIA — If you come in tonight, I'll give you free beer. You'll have to pay for the glass. Ted 1-4
WANTED — Students interested in home cooked meals, phone 338-3848. 1-12
VERONICA — Please come home soon — I want to take you to Things & Things, Saturday (between 1 & 3 p.m.) to see that magical master of magical matters, Lee Knight. Signed, Heartbroken Hero 1-4

HELP WANTED

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

FOR TRAVEL ASSISTANCE

TWA CAMPUS REP
351-1713 or 353-2160

INSTRUCTION

THE RESIDENT magician won't teach you but if you can see how a wooden nickel appears from an empty hand you might learn something. Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Things & Things. 1-7

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1965 FORD Custom — Automatic, new battery. Looks bad, runs well. 351-0088 after 6 p.m. 1-14
1967 CAMARO — Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 338-1148. 1-14
1964 PACKARD Limousine — Air, collector's item. Good condition. Write Robert Good, Box 195, Sidney, Iowa. 1-13
1960 FALCON Station Wagon. Good tires, new battery. Needs generator. Make offer. 337-5309. 1-11
1963 FORD Van — Rebuilt V-8, automatic, new paint, new battery, snow tires, \$500. 678-2457. 1-24
1963 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 88 — Automatic, snow tires, new battery. Excellent condition. 333-4698; 338-5705. 1-21
1948 DODGE, car with character, starts mornings, 338-6289, evenings. 1-17
1962 FORD Galaxie. Good runner, \$100. Dial 338-3894. 1-7

WHO DOES IT?

LEE KNIGHT — Magician, resident Wizard — does it Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. at Things & Things. 1-7
FOR YOUR VALENTINE — Artist's portraits, Children, adults, Charcoal, Pastels, \$30. Oil, \$45 up. 338-0280. 1-19
FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-8506. 2-11
SEWING WANTED — Specializing in wedding and bridesmaid's gowns. Phone 338-0446. 2-7
CHIPPERS CUSTOM Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-3
HAND TAILORED hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Phone 338-1747. 1-23
WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heible and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-0250. 1-14
GET READY for the Holidays — Hot pants to formal wear, custom made. 338-7153. 1-10
EDITING DONE by professional editor with international publishing experience. Medical, technical and general papers, theses and book-length manuscripts. L. K. Clarke, 351-1611. 1-26
GOLD SCARAB — Jewelry by Bernice, 203 1/2 E. Washington. Custom orders taken Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Open weekdays, 1:30-5 p.m. I can make your designs or design for you. 1-6

HOUSES FOR SALE

TWO-BEDROOM modern home with three large lots in North Liberty. Priced reasonably. Phone 626-2338. 1-7
DUPLX FOR SALE
FOR SALE — New two-bedroom duplex, 2nd Avenue - J Street, Iowa City, Call 338-2510; 338-1384. 1-12
FIVE YEAR old two bedroom duplex — Excellent shape. Hot water or heat. Rusco windows, garbage disposal, built-in stove. Permanent siding. Good location. \$29,900. 338-1297. 1-11

FARM FOR SALE

FARMS — ACREAGES — Lots located close to Iowa City. Whiting Kerr Realty Co., phone 337-4437. 1-13

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE-ROOM furnished apartments, two people only, no pets. Everything furnished except electricity, \$150. 308 S. Dubuque. 2-16
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid, \$135. Phone Mr. McMahon, 338-1416. 1-12
SPACIOUS IN-Brand new furnished two-bedroom spacious apartments. 338-9922. 1-25
DELUXE ONE bedroom with all extras. Call 333-5090; 7:30 p.m. 337-5038. 1-14
SUBLETTING APARTMENT — One bedroom unfurnished, available immediately. Call after 4 p.m., 337-5038. 1-14
SUBLEASE — One bedroom unfurnished. Carpet, stove, refrigerator or \$140. Dial 354-2808. 1-14
ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment. Private bath, air conditioning, close in. Shown by appointment only. 338-8197. 1-13
ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, \$140 monthly. 351-2195 or 338-0560 between 9-5 p.m. 1-13
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, good location, utilities except electricity, \$80 per month, available now. Also unfurnished furnished apartment, mature people. 338-0468. 2-15
SUBLEASE — Unfurnished, carpeted, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, on bus line. 338-6043 or 337-5833. 1-13
SUBLET — One bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, close, February 1. \$135. 354-2245. 1-18
TWO BEDROOM apartment for four. One month free rent. 338-9655. 1-12
SUBLET ONE bedroom furnished, second semester. \$140 utilities paid. 354-1519. 1-12
WOMEN OVER 25 wanted to share comfortable, close in house. Children possible. 338-7462; 353-5164. 1-12
LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, furnished. Available January 20. 351-6387. 1-12
FURNISHED Lakeside efficiency, February 1. 354-1306 or 351-8169. 1-21
SUBLEASE NEW one bedroom apartment, close in, \$135. Evenings, 338-4025. 1-12
NEAR CAMPUS — Unusual, attractive furnishings. Personalized decorating, two-four girls. 337-9769. 2-14
SUBLET TWO bedroom, unfurnished, utilities paid, \$130 monthly. Available January 25. 351-2684. 1-12
ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, luxury apartment. Air conditioning, heat and heated garage provided. \$175. On bus line and near University Hospital. 354-1621. 1-17
ONE BEDROOM furnished. Air conditioned, carpeted. Close to campus. Girls or couples. \$166. 351-9832. 1-12
ELMWOOD TERRACE — Two bedroom furnished apartment. 502 5th Street, Corvallis. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-3714. 2-14
SUBLEASE — Furnished efficiency at Westwood/Westside, off street parking. \$135. Available February 1. Call 338-5111 after 5:30 p.m. 2-11
FOUR GIRLS can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 per month. Phone 338-1173. 2-1
SUBLEASE NEW, attractively furnished one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Two girls or married couple. Available February 1. 338-6294. 1-28
SUBLEASE — Furnished efficiency, \$135 plus electric. Call 354-1510; 444-2014, collect. 1-11
APARTMENT SUITES — Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounges. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$83; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1118 N. Dubuque St., 338-5708. 12-3

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1969 VW — Excellent condition. Extra gas heater. 351-7344 after 4:30 p.m. 1-14
1963 VOLKSWAGEN, \$450. 20 watt Sony amplifier turntable, AM-FM tuner / eight speakers. \$125. 351-9653. 1-11
1966 VW — New paint, shocks, seat belts. 1972 license. 338-4636. 1-18
MGA 1600 MK II — Runs and looks good. \$44-2550, evenings. 1-7
1965 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 MK 3. Low miles, \$1,200 or best offer. Must sell. 337-2165, Bill. 1-6
1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback — Perfect condition. Phone 338-6635. 1-6
1971 JAGUAR 4.2 liter, convertible, Asped, AM-FM-shortwave radio, 12,300 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell, best over \$4,800 buys. Call 354-2062, evenings. 1-12

ROOMS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW — One single and one double. Also small cottage and large apartment, available February 1. Black's Gaslight Village. 2-16
LARGE UPSTAIRS room, kitchen privileges, \$42.50. Phone 331-9963. 1-10
FULL BASEMENT, gas heat, shower, kitchen privileges, \$45. Phone 338-1416. 1-10
BASEMENT ROOM, kitchen privileges, \$35. Phone 338-1416. 1-10
SINGLE ROOM for women. Cooking privileges. \$35. Dial 337-7819. 1-18
LARGE ROOM available now for single male student, close in. Dial 351-3355. 2-15
LARGE, single, quiet, clean room, close in, graduate preferred. 257-2666. 1-19
MEN — Due to graduating, several choice rooms will be available, one block to campus, quiet so you can study, showers, inquire at 232 E. Market, room 26, between 2 and 4 p.m. or dial 338-8589 or 338-4995 for appointment. 2-15
THREE ROOMS — Carpeted, close in. Student landlord. Dial 351-4656. 1-12
FEBRUARY 1 — Single, spacious, male over 21, refrigerator, phone, private entrance, parking, new home. 338-4522. 2-14
ROOMS FOR women, 503 S. Clinton, Dial 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 2-11
SINGLE ROOM for girl, cooking, close in. Dial 337-5130. 1-10
UNIVERSITY PARTY offers mature, responsible University student room, board. Exchange for household assistance. 338-7307; 5:30 p.m. 1-10
FURNISHED ROOMS for boys, kitchen privileges. 338-0902. 1-25
ROOMS — \$65 monthly. \$37 board optional. Board and room, \$100. Call 351-4446 or come to 303 N. Riverside Drive. 1-19

MISC. FOR SALE

ASTROCOM/MARLUX tape deck, four heads, auto-reverse, echo, hi-mic mixers, \$340. Kenwood KT-3500 stereo FM-AM, \$90. Yamaha acoustic guitar, \$90. Call 333-0912 after 6:30 p.m. 1-12
BABY BED, linen; high chair, Call 351-6263 after 5 p.m. 1-10
1972 GE color TV, \$300. Phone 338-1416. 1-10
BRAND NEW desk, chair and Smith-Corona Skyline typewriter, \$100. 310-B South Capitol. 1-10
NEW RADIO and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. 1-12

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SUNN SORADO bass amplifier, \$400. Excellent condition. Dial 351-6448. 1-14
1969 FENDER Bandmaster head and bottom. Excellent shape, \$275 or best offer. Thrift Plan Inc., 117 E. College, phone 338-3661. 1-14
GIBSON PEDAL steel guitar, Fender pro-amp. 337-7561 between 5-6 p.m. 1-13
CLASSICAL GUITAR with case, must sell. 351-0214 mornings, late evenings. 1-7
GUITAR TWELVE string, acoustic, Classical, \$40. 127 1/2 E. College, Apt. 4. 1-7

TYPING SERVICES

IBM EXECUTIVE — Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 2-16
TYPING — IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, former university secretary. Phone 338-6996. 2-15
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7968. 1-18
GENERAL TYPING — Electric, experienced, reasonable. Near campus. 338-3783. 2-14
QUALITY EDITING, typing, English major; have taught, edited, published. Pick up - deliver. 338-2259, 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m.; 7:0 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2-14
TYPING WANTED — Electric Fast service, rates negotiable. 337-5436 or write P.O. Box 1183, Iowa City. TFN 1-12
TWO GOODMAN speakers. Excellent condition, two months old. \$60. 337-9122. 2-10
TAPE RECORDER — Sony three-head stereo, four months old. \$100. 331-2840. 1-6
ROCK AND ROLL — Heathkit FM receiver, BSR 500 table, Utah speakers, \$200. 337-3696. 1-6
USED VACUUM cleaners, \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 1-28
NEW AND used ski equipment. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118. 1-17
AQUARIUM WATERBEDS, assorted, twenty year warranty. Free pads. \$25. 351-9651. 1-10
KALONA COUNTRY Kreation — The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 1-19

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — 12 gauge repeater shotgun and .22 repeater. 353-4115; 338-6003. 1-15

HOUSING WANTED

WANT TO rent pleasant house, town or country. Beginning January. One child. References. Andrew Franklin, 13 Blair Street, Bronxville, New York. 913-337-8291. 1-20

PETS

THREE PUPPIES hunting for good home. Dial 353-6205. 2-16
PROFESSIONAL DOG grooming — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenam Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 2-3

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Man's wide gold antiqued wedding ring. Reward. Dial 354-1752. 1-14
PLEASE HELP find best friend, George, three months old, twenty pounds, furry, tannish pup. South Capitol vicinity. Reward. 338-2837. 2-14
LOST — Clinton-Prentiss, female white cat with red/brown tail and markings. Flea collar. 337-7561, 5-6 p.m. 1-13
LOST — White Husky, vicinity North Liberty, wearing brown collar. 337-4909. 1-13
I'VE LOST my best friend — Irish Setter, 1 1/2 years, name is Logue. May or may not answer, temperamental female. If seen or found, please call 338-2727 so that I may catch. Thanks. 1-6

CYCLES

SPORTSMAN CYCLES — Experienced motorcycle service, cylinder boring. Highway 6, Corvallis. 351-1477. 1-13

MOBILE HOMES

10 x 47 MOBILE home — Fully carpeted, furnished. Immediate possession, must sell. See evenings. Lot 140, Forest View Trailer Court. 337-2656. 1-11
THESES, short papers, all kinds of typing, by professional secretary. Phone 351-4892 after noon. 1-10

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE — Southwest area; experienced; references; play map facilities. 837-3411. 1-4

BABY SITTING

BABY SITTING, my home, anytime, neighborhood available. Competent. 338-6006. 1-25

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED — Two MALES share house with three others. Off street parking. 338-7358. 1-7

MALE SHARE

MALE SHARE furnished trailer. Coral Trailer Park. \$55 monthly. 338-6852. 2-16

FEMALE TO SHARE

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment, \$50 monthly. 354-1753 after 4 p.m. 1-14

MALE SHARE nice apartment

MALE SHARE nice apartment one block Pentacrest. No smokers preferred. 331-0888. 1-14

MALE SHARE furnished two bedroom

MALE SHARE furnished two bedroom, \$50 monthly. 354-1985, Edon Apartment. 3. 1-14

TWO ROOMMATES for brand new

TWO ROOMMATES for brand new three bedroom home. Furnished, color TV, fireplace, all shag. 351-2450. 1-19

MALE SHARE nice apartment

MALE SHARE nice apartment one block Pentacrest. No smokers preferred. 331-0888. 1-14

FEMALE SHARE new furnished

FEMALE SHARE new furnished apartment, close in. Evenings. 338-4025. 1-12

MALE SHARE furnished Westhampton

MALE SHARE furnished Westhampton Village apartment, own bedroom. \$95. 351-3469. 1-17

FEMALE TO share apartment, two

FEMALE TO share apartment, two blocks from campus. \$62.50. 351-3774. 1-12

FEMALE SHARE three bedroom

FEMALE SHARE three bedroom apartment, own bedroom, \$30. Dial 351-0286. 1-10

MALE — Share luxury Corvallis

MALE — Share luxury Corvallis apartment. \$72.50 and 1/3 utilities. 338-3502. 2-9

MATURE GIRL share seven-room

MATURE GIRL share seven-room furnished apartment with four. 337-9759. 1-14

DUPLX FOR RENT

CLOSE IN, three bedroom duplex, partially furnished, \$250. Dial 678-2358. 1-13

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex with garage, 309 7th Street, Corvallis. 338-5905 or 351-0513. 2-14

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex with garage, 614 4th Avenue, Corvallis. 351-2046; 338-5905. 1-12

FOR RENT

Upper floor duplex. Nicely furnished, carpet, drapery, etc. All utilities except electricity. No pets. One bedroom, large kitchen, living room, bath. Private entrance. \$135 monthly. CALL 338-6416

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FOUR BEDROOM house, 429 Kirkwood. Now to first week in June. Rent approximately \$300. 351-0224. 2-15

TWO BEDROOM home with garage

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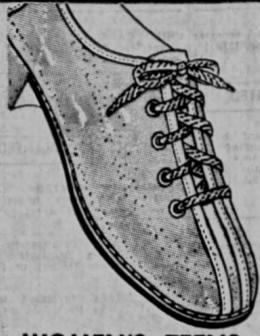
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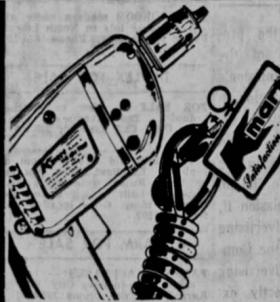
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SA

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A high firm the Woodcock may public at a union later this m

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Gov. Ronn day that the walled pris would be cu year as a st

PHILADE financial ch Railroad an held in \$50 charges of than \$21 m treasury for

David C. man for the and Charles broker, surr district atton

Up

WASHINGTON, fa deficit since to ask Cong debt ceiling government

Shortly af fiscal 1973 weeks, the pected to fol crease the \$ Treasury pected to be Congress, as complies wit to raise it. As of Dec. to the limita still climbing

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DES MOIR Ray said Th be a need f to limit spen ments.

The govern acted last ye there was s the possibilit erment wor situation by ing.

But Ray ac governmenta ample set by ing for "bett doing things.

No

President Thursday to ciation talk man said si hadn't been ingless.

There was Daily Iowan tion of The It was mist house lawyer would also at College of L instead atten various UI p The semina cation of the ants.