

B-r-r-r-r

Despite Washington's impetuous attempts to cancel all reports of today's weather for fear of repercussions from the general populace, cub reporter Caldon Cadenza tipped into the Weather Service and got the stuff. He later got an inflamed face from security guards. Chances are he'll turn blue this morning with highs hovering only around 10. The chilly wave continues tonight as the skies clear their blemishes but no snow. Lows go below zero tonight and the result could be a case of cold relatives, or anti-freeze.

Sell it

DES MOINES — Gov. Robert Ray said Wednesday he favors selling the State Fairgrounds in Des Moines to pay part of the state's share of costs for the proposed 1976 World Food Exposition.

"We need a new state fairgrounds," Ray said. "The new exposition site could be made into a new state fairgrounds."

The governor estimated that the present fairgrounds would bring about \$3 million when sold, effectively paying off the state's estimated share of the food fair.

Layoffs

CEDAR RAPIDS — Collins Radio Co. announced here Wednesday it is laying off 550 more employees, effective immediately.

The layoffs will reduce the work force at the company's plant here to 5,850, less than half of the 13,000 employed in the 1960s.

Defective

DETROIT, Mich. — A possible defect which General Motors said might lead to separation of the center section of the wheel from the rim has prompted the automaker to ask 30,000 owners of certain 1971 Buicks, Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles to have their cars inspected.

Such separation would "probably result in a punctured tire, similar to a blowout," a GM spokesman said. He added that no such incidents had been reported. He said it was "unlikely" the wheel would be separated from the automobile itself.

Prices up

WASHINGTON — Three automobile manufacturers received government approval Wednesday to raise prices on their 1972 models to reflect the cost of new safety equipment.

The Price Commission approved the requests of General Motors Inc., Ford Motor Co. and American Motors to raise prices to reflect costs of the equipment, including mandatory seat belts and warning systems.

To the streets

SANTO DOMINGO — Hundreds of police and troops used small arms, bazookas and mortars in a day-long battle Wednesday with suspected Communist guerrillas that cost an estimated 14 lives. The shootout at a cave outside the city touched off riots in this Caribbean island capital.

Students took to the streets in support of the band, throwing rocks and smashing store windows. Schools were closed and tough security measures were taken to head off further incidents.

Out early

NEW YORK — Publication dates of the book represented as Howard Hughes' autobiography will be advanced several weeks because of "intense public interest," McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. and Life magazine announced Wednesday.

The book, scheduled to come out March 27, will be published March 6. Three 10,000-word installments that were to begin in Life on March 10 will start Feb. 11 instead, the announcement said.

Only 181

WASHINGTON — Coal mining, perhaps the nation's most lethal occupation, took a record few 181 lives last year, the government said Wednesday.

Federal mine-safety officials and mine operators applauded the figure, but critics in Congress and the mine union said better safety efforts could have brought it down even more.

The decline in total deaths, 79 fewer than in 1970 and 22 fewer than in the best previous year of 1969, was due in part to a 45-day strike that kept many bituminous coal mines closed.

Most all-black schools in north, report says

WASHINGTON — The government reported Wednesday that 11 Southern states for the first time have fewer black pupils in totally segregated schools than does the North.

The South also has widened its gap over the North in the number of blacks attending mostly white schools, the U.S. Office for Civil Rights said in its first preliminary report on 1971-72 enrollments.

Only 9.2 per cent or 290,390 black Southern pupils attend all-black schools, the report

said, compared with 11.2 per cent or 325,874 in the 32 Northern and Western states.

The greatest segregation remains in the six border states and the District of Columbia where 24.2 per cent or 162,578 pupils still attend segregated schools, the report said.

Excluding the large, mostly black D.C. school system, the government estimates 21 per cent of black pupils in Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and West Virginia attend segregated

schools. That is nearly double the estimated nationwide average of 11.6 per cent.

Almost 44 per cent of Southern black pupils now attend predominantly white schools, the report said, for a 4.8 per cent gain since last year, and a 25.5 per cent gain over the last three years. But little integration process had been made during the same period in the Northern, Western and border states," it added.

About 28 per cent of black pupils are attending mostly

white schools in the North and West, and 30 per cent in the border states and D.C.

More than two-thirds of all Negroes in predominantly white Southern districts are attending mostly white schools, the report said, and early half of all whites in predominantly black districts are attending schools in which they form a minority.

"Only 3 per cent of the white pupils in predominantly minority districts attend all-white schools," the report said. More than one-third of the 3.1 million

black Southern pupils live in predominantly black school districts.

The statistics show that nearly one-third of all black school children in the nation now are in majority white schools, for a 2.5 per cent gain in the last year.

The statistics were gathered from about 2,700 school districts representing about 20 million pupils, and then projected to cover all 43.3 million pupils included in the 1970 survey.

The Daily Iowan

Thursday,
Jan. 13, 1972
Still one thin dime
Iowa City, Iowa
52240



Chatting

South Dakota Sen. George McGovern paused briefly before his Iowa City speech Wednesday to talk with a group of University of Iowa students. McGovern made his appearance here while on a campaign swing through the state. — John Avery photo

McGovern Tells young voters to use ballot power

By BRIAN OWEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Sen. George McGovern challenged a predominantly youthful audience at the Union Wednesday to use their political power because "they have the potential for electing the next President."

McGovern (D-S.D.), who said he is the earliest announced presidential candidate since Andrew Jackson, spoke to an overflowing crowd of about 2,500 urging them to use their political power for "humane and decent goals."

He advised the young voters to take advantage of their new status and participate on the precinct and county levels if change is to be accomplished.

"The nominating process is crucial and the party betrays its trust if it doesn't offer genuine alternatives. The general elections won't make much difference unless we have something to say about candidates," said McGovern.

Iowa's precinct caucuses, the first in the country, will be held Jan. 24 and McGovern advised Iowans to "ask themselves which candidates came out against the war early and which came out when the polls said it was safe and popular."

He referred to front-running Democratic candidate, Sen. Edmund Muskie, who McGovern said opposed a peace plank at the 1968 Chicago convention.

Discussing the Vietnam war, McGovern told the UI audience that 1972 can be a year of great change.

"It can be the year when we finally reject the madness of Vietnam," he said, "and when the economy can move from a wartime basis to one of peace with a decent society for every citizen."

Wallace to make it official: will announce as a Democrat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George C. Wallace will formally announce as a Democratic candidate for president in Tallahassee, Fla., today with a promise to return the party he abandoned in 1968 to "grass-roots control," informed sources said Wednesday.

The Alabama governor planned to fly into Florida's Capitol city for a 9:15 a.m. news conference.

Wallace, 52, has selected Tallahassee as the site for his announcement because of the importance he attaches to Florida's March 14 presidential primary.

Wallace is considered to be the front-runner in Florida's 12-way Democratic race.

Wallace announced as a third party candidate of his own Montgomery, Ala. — based American Independent party in Washington, D.C., in 1968. He finished last in the general election with 13.5 per cent of the vote behind President Nixon and Humphrey.

To end the war permanently in Vietnam, without a residual force is McGovern's goal. He said that he would follow the formula of the oft-defeated McGovern-Hatfield amendment date for our participation in Indochina.

"I don't have the slightest doubt that within a few days of our setting a date, we could begin negotiations for release of our POWs and also for a ceasefire," he said.

The implication of a residual force, McGovern said, is to "keep General Thieu in power. The danger in that is that Thieu has veto power over the United States. I'm not worried about Thieu's future career."

The South Dakota senator, whose speech was often interrupted by applause and cheering as he took jabs at current American policies and promised change, said that as president he would work to close the credibility gap.

"Young and old alike have two grave concerns today: a craving for leaders who tell the truth and who are committed to change abroad and at home. Our leaders are more interested in self preservation than anything else," McGovern claimed.

"We should ponder Democracy's desperate condition when we can't believe our leaders. That's what a credibility gap means — people don't believe leaders," McGovern said. He cited the Anderson papers on Pakistan as an example of how the Nixon administration "lied to the people."

If elected, McGovern said he would "pledge never to advocate in secret something I won't defend before the American people. When important issues come up we need the truth."

Hopes bright for Senate ok of rights at 18

DES MOINES — A bill to provide majority rights to 18-year-olds was introduced in the Iowa Senate Wednesday.

The bill is similar to a majority rights bill sent to the House by the State Government Committee Tuesday.

The House is scheduled to begin debate on their version of that bill Thursday.

Like the House bill, the Senate bill grants full rights to 18-through 20-year-olds, including the right to purchase and drink liquor.

There are 26 sponsors, headed by Sen. Charlene Conklin, (R-Waterloo), listed on the Senate version of the bill — enough to assure a majority vote on the Senate floor if each sponsor votes for the bill.

Only commuters to be allowed— Will limit Hancher parking when campus buses roll

Because of limited parking space at Hancher Auditorium, free parking for those using the new campus shuttle bus system will probably be limited to commuters who live outside the Iowa City limits.

John D. Dooley, University of Iowa director of parking operations, said Wednesday that he has scrapped his earlier plan to allow all commuters living two miles from campus to park in the Hancher lot.

Dooley said he will recommend to the Campus Parking Committee that the city limits be used as the determining fac-

tor because it would be impossible to check each lot usage applicant's address to discover if it were two miles from campus.

The parking director estimated that there are about 2,600 UI students and staff members living outside the city limits. He said the number of persons eligible to use the lot would jump to 4,000 if the two mile limit were applied.

The Hancher lot is the only one available for free parking this year and of its 800 stalls, 600 will be used by commuters using the shuttle bus service, according to Dooley.

He said 600 lot permits will be issued initially but he hopes that the varied schedules of students and staff will allow the issuing of more permits than the number of stalls.

Free parking permits can be obtained beginning Jan. 24, the same day the new bus operation will begin, at the parking operations office in the Old Dental Building.

Dooley said schedules are set, drivers and maintenance men hired and routes for the buses have been outlined. Maps of the routes will be ready Jan. 21 and will be distributed at second semester UI registration.

More on rent increases

For the last couple hours I've been trying to make some sense of a 45-page xeroxed copy of the Price Commission's rulings on rent stabilization. As you probably don't remember I had written an article Tuesday which said that rent hikes were illegal unless prefaced by a 30 days' written notice from the landlord which included every kind of information except the barometric pressure in Mozambique on the day Nixon announced Phase One. I also took the liberty of accusing my landlady of illegally hiking my rent, and, as a result, she awarded me with these rules and told me that if I read them carefully I would see that I was wrong.

Maybe I was, but I don't think so. It's hard to tell.

The crux of her argument was article 'b' under Section 301.8, which is labeled in italics "Time of being occupied." It reads, "A residence or other real property becomes occupied at the time when a transaction involving that residence or other real property occurs, even though possession is not required until a later time." What that means, I guess, is that if you sign a lease for an apartment in May and don't move in until Sept. 1, then you have actually been liv-

ing there since May, although you weren't really.

I didn't particularly care when I had officially moved in. My argument was that she couldn't slap any kind of a rent increase on me without giving 30 days' written notice. She doesn't think she has to because I've really been living there since May. Okay, assuming she can raise my rent for living there when I wasn't, let's move on, just for the sake of confusing everyone more.

So, my residence of other real property became occupied, as far as these rules are concerned, under section 301.203 — "Residences or other real property which became occupied May 25, 1970 through May 15, 1971." There are two parts to the section; one for "month-to-month terms of lesser duration" and "terms of greater than month to month duration." Now I have a lease for one year which began last September 1st, but I have to pay the rent once a month. Now, does that mean part 'a' or part 'b' is applicable to my case?

Turning back to definitions, "month-to-month terms" is not defined, but, under Section 301.4, "Calculation of monthly rent," it says under subsection 'c' as an example for "items not called

rent" that a "month-to-month lease requires the lessee to make a monthly payment of rent . . ." So I figure that I'm a part 'a'.

Turning back to Section 301.203, subsection 'a', it tells me that "If a residence or other real property became occupied during the period beginning May 25, 1970 and ending on May 15, 1971, with terms of month to month or terms of lesser duration, the base rent for that residence or other real property is the rent computed under Section 301.207 of this part."

Now, before we turn to 301.207, we had better find out what "base rent" means, so we flip back to the definition section and find out that "Base rent means base rent determined under Subpart C." Subpart C says "The base rent is the highest monthly rent which may be charged by any person for a residence or other real property, before the rent adjustments allowed under subpart B of this part, when that residence or other real property becomes occupied after December 28, 1971." But I've been occupying my apartment since May, although I really was in New York until September, so that doesn't tell me what my base rent is.

Resigned to the fact that it doesn't really matter what base rent means, let's turn to Section 301.207 and find out how it's computed and how much it's going to cost me.

"Base rent for residence or other real property in Section 301.203 (a) of this part. The base rent for a residence or other real property found in Section 301.203 (a) of this part is the greater of the following: 1) The monthly rent charged for that residence or other real property for the rent payment interval which includes May 25, 1970 plus 5 per cent of that rent. 2) The monthly rent charged for that residence or other real property for the most recent rent payment interval before May 16, 1971."

My landlady says she charged \$110 per month for my apartment both in May of 1970 and in May of 1971. So, if I haven't screwed up and figured the base rent for lean-to-dwellings under four feet in height, then I figure the most I owe her is \$115.50, or \$110 plus five per cent of \$110.

She wants \$120. The war rages on.

Tom Walsh



"I've already learned this stuff once, why do I have to learn it again?"

Air Force anyway you look at it

To the editor:

Yesterday's criticism of this country's air defense system barely scratches the surface of the problem. The House Armed Services Committee reported that our air defense is useless, particularly in the southern part of the country. Actually, it is weak everywhere because of inept Air Force planning, wasteful spending, and personnel policies which prevent the retention of experienced men.

The most serious question about our air defense system is whether we need it at all. In an age of missiles, the need for an expensive bomber defense is at least questionable. If the enemy has eighteen missiles, he can destroy every radar control facility in the continental United States.

The air defense system today is composed of six regions, each of which has one SAGE center, two BUIC sites, and an assortment of interceptor squadrons. The SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) system depends on an obsolete, vacuum-tube computer that slows almost to a stop when overloaded. The two BUIC (Backup Intercept Control) sites stand by to take over if the SAGE center is destroyed. BUIC is a more advanced, solid-state computer system but has less overall capability than SAGE. The function of both these control systems is to guide interceptor aircraft to the incoming attack force.

One of the most troublesome problems with the air defense system is the location of defense resources. In many regions several defense resources are situated together and some are even co-located with offensive resources of the Strategic Air Command. The 24th NORAD region, encompassing North and South Dakota, Montana, and parts of Wyoming, Nebraska, and Idaho, is a good example. The SAGE center for this region is located in Great Falls, Montana. Also at Great Falls are two interceptor squadrons, one radar site, and a SAC missile wing. In the same region, at Minot, North Dakota, there is an interceptor squadron, another radar site, a SAC bomber wing and a SAC missile wing. Thus with two missiles an enemy could hit a SAGE center, three interceptor squadrons (leaving only one in that region), two radar sites, two missile wings, and a SAC bomber wing. Similar clusters of resources can be found at Tacoma, Washington; Spokane, Washington; Duluth, Minnesota; and Klamath Falls, Oregon.

The commanding general of NORAD told the House Armed Services Committee that "the generalist lawyer is a specialist in the application of power to resolve social conflict." Keeping in mind the source and nature of the "power" being applied, Charles E. Silberman suggests that the above definition all too often means a committee to injustice. . . . Where gross injustice exists, the pursuit of justice may involve the exacerbation of social conflict, not its resolution. It is precisely this commitment to conflict resolution rather than to justice that creates the lawyer's bias for the status quo and against social change."

By now you may have forgotten that the dramatic opening paragraph of this criticism found me sprawled on the kitchen table, fiercely bemoaning the futility of my existence. The point was that although the first four years of my education were for myself, I had intended these graduate years to train me so that I could make an extraordinary contribution to my society. No longer would I be limited to understanding my sister, family, friends, and acquaintances, but I might be able to help them too.

Right now I don't know whether I'll ever help anybody. I'm being funneled through an institution which turns out defenders of the status quo.

There is hope though. Some changes I don't see. One third-year law student is known to have scurrilously intimated to his Delta Gamma sorority-sweetheart that "they've let a lot of riff-raff into the law school this year." So true! We won't all be there next year (One prof, says that with the job market so tight, the attrition rate is way down), but most of us will be pretentiously plugging away like little lawyers. . . . despite ourselves. Why don't you look into taking a course with us? If you're a grey, furry rodent, and like a good race, I'm sure you'll feel at home. But if you come, don't forget your blinders and a briefcase.

Allen Katz
524 S. Van Buren

father Bob Staas
St. Patrick's Church

frightened and threatened people whose "loss of nerve" failed to evoke the courage, compassion, and hope of men (sic) whose greatest glory (sic) to this point of time has been to extend conscience to every sphere of human life.

To the anti-abortionists

To the editor:

A letter to you who don't want, for those who do want.

I would like to make a statement to all of the anti-abortion people on this campus: Whatever your reasons are for being anti-abortion — be they religious, personal, political, or whatever — you would not have to have an abortion when they become legalized. There are people in this country who would want to be able to get an abortion if they need one. Just because your religion says abortion is wrong, that doesn't mean that others shouldn't have the chance to get one. Why not say, "I don't believe abortions are right, but some people do. So when abortions become legalized, I won't get one. But the people who want one, can."

By the way, in doing it this way, if your reasons change, there will be legalized abortions. You won't have to go to a butcher, or spend all of your money to go to New York to get one . . .

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address.

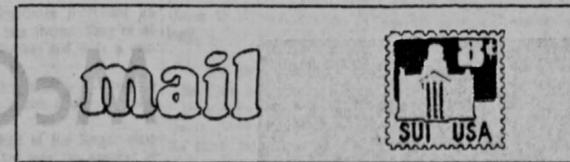
Use mass transit

A priest on abortion

To the editor:

As complex as the abortion issue may be, there is one fundamental question underlying it all. Many of the statements appearing so far in the DI have not really grappled with it. The question of what and when human life is, cannot be avoided just to come to terms with the more emotional issue of an unwanted pregnancy with all the heart-rending distress that entails. Many would have no difficulty approving legal, speedy, medically sound abortion if what we were dealing with was a piece of meat, a glob of protoplasm, or, as one correspondent suggests, a disposable "tumor". That would deserve no respect or consideration at all. But there are many, (and not just of a particular religious persuasion) whose conscience cries out for the other view, that if there is a human being there, then we are in an entirely different situation which needs alternative solutions to abortion.

Frequently, statements in this column have been expressed that it is "in the opinion" of the writers that human life does not begin until after birth. It is difficult to see how sensitivity for human life can be extended to Vietnamese, Americans, prisoners, and indeed, to women with unwanted pregnancies, and yet not to the unborn whose right to life and human existence hangs on the thin thread of an opinion. Opinion can be made on either philosophical or emotional argumentation, but we know of



no human life that comes from any other fact than conception, fetal development, and birth. Drawing the time anywhere along the continuum is just as much an assault against human life as war, poverty, prejudice, disease and murder.

Some may object that this does not fully address itself to those thousands of pregnant women who for one reason or another do not want to bring these human beings to birth. I am somewhat disappointed that the proponents of abortion have not been as sensitive to them as they could be, since they advocate abortion as the only way of dealing with the problem — abortion not just as the last measure, but as the only one.

If our sensitivities toward human life at any stage of its development is not deep enough to include the unborn, I would think that "opinion" could be swayed in favor of those whose scientific competence may have some persuasion. I quote from the First International Conference on Abortion held in Washington, D.C., in October of 1967. It was made up of authorities from around the world in fields of medicine,

law, ethics, and the social sciences. Their almost unanimous conclusion (19-1) was as follows:

"The majority of our group could find no point in time between the union of sperm and egg, or at least the blastocyst stage and the birth of the infant at which point we could say that it was not a human life."

Before, or at least during, our discussion of the many problems of population, the woman's right to her own body, etc., we must discuss the fundamental question of the existence of human life from conception to birth based on the conclusion of science, common sense and above all, conscience. Once this question is honestly and squarely faced, then the possibilities of alternatives become a necessity. As resources for a discussion of these alternatives may I suggest the following places to write:

The National Right to Life Committee, Box 9365, Washington, D.C., 20005.

Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life, 4804 Nicolet Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55409.

Abortion legalized, or illegalized, may one day be seen as a reaction of a

The law school vs. justice

By SCOTT GALENBECK

This afternoon I returned from the law school to the place where I live to find a letter which my sister had sent. I was my normal, collected self until I reached the sentence where she thanked me for being so understanding during our Thanksgiving vacation. At that point I sat down at the kitchen table, put my hand on my arm, and wept (quietly, of course). Then, for the first time in two months and 26 days, I felt a sense of accomplishment. My accomplishment was not understanding my sister. It was instead the symbolic bowing of my head, the submission to emotional, human instinct. . . . the recognition of the futility of my existence.

For those of you who are delightedly curling up in your easy-chair in anticipation of reading a sequel to Love Story (right here in your local DI), this article holds only disappointment. The Eric Segal imitation is to let you know that the following is one person's emotional reaction to the study of law at the UI. It does not represent the "group-think" of the Lawyer's Guild nor any other body of students. It is a personal understanding.

The concept of a student university community is hardly new. Within that concept every student ought to know what it is like over on the Prudential rock (you do all have a piece of the law school, like it or not), and what it is like in each of the University's other cloistered departments. I'm not convinced that this university knows enough about itself to care what the more secluded departments are doing-but it should, and you should.

The reason you should care is that with few exceptions, the law students don't give a damn about you. In fact, sometimes I get the feeling that they are intent upon destroying you. Many of my colleagues came to law school because they feared being hurt by the masses. They want to know the laws and force you to live by them (a noble profession).

Other than paranoia, the biggest motivation factor in the law school is money. If you don't believe that the grade one receives in first semester, first year "Contracts" class will affect the amount of money a person makes after graduation, just ask a law student. Traditionally, the law profession has awarded the highest starting salaries to the super grade-achievers of each graduating class.

Currently, the law faculty is refusing

to alter the grading system despite studies showing that the correlation between high grades in law school and long-range success (very loosely defined) in the legal profession is less than the correlation between being over six feet tall and being a success in the business world. So the grade mania goes on despite the fact that each hand-picked freshman class consists exclusively of super-achievers; the grade averages continue to be carried out to thousands of a point (to determine class rank); and that one unfortunate freshman girl keeps on vomiting every time the pressure gets too great.

My friend, in three or four years when you walk into that successful local lawyer's office for a little "legal advice," rest assured. The person who smiles back at you will battle to protect your interests as fiercely as he battled to destroy his fellow law students a few years before. Your lawyer will be your finest ally provided you have money-and give him his share.

This brings us to a touchy point. Law students react with glee at the thought of THEIR SHARE! Admittedly, their share does vary (nobly). It varies right up to 40 per cent of a damages award. If you hire your smiling friend on a "contingency fee" basis, the standard fee will probably be 30 per cent of any damages awarded. If the case is appealed once the fee will rise to 35 per cent, and if you're so lucky as to go to the Supreme Court with your suit, the charge will jump to 40 per cent of the award.

Think about it! Suppose you've lost a leg in an auto accident. Suppose you're a woman who liked to walk, and to feel and see both legs in front of you when you walked. And, finally, suppose your job demands activity and movement. If a jury carefully assesses your loss at \$100,000, do you think your attorney should receive \$40,000 of that? Do you think the jury would intend your compensation to be so diminished? Would you receive what you deserve?

You may rightly accuse me of using the shotgun approach to criticism (the technique was gleaned from an article by Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell, Jr.) for I have thus far cast aspersions upon both the students and the profession of law. Allow me to go one step further. The College of Law has problems too. First, it is influenced by a profession intent upon the perpetuation of the status quo. Second, its students are ill-motivated. So what does the school do

for the badly motivated student who is about to enter a far too static profession? The College of Law, academically oriented and competently staffed, gives that student an excellent legal education-but not much else.

An essential understanding of humanity, society, and the elements of our culture are generally neglected in the law school. Nothing illustrates so profoundly our isolation from the American culture as the fact that my colleagues consistently spend hours groveling in the verbiage of judicial decisions attempting to find a rational legal explanation for a court's ruling, when the reason lies in fundamental social policy. Those of us on the hill must descend somehow to a more basic understanding of American civilization. It is no good to leave this part of our education to the undergraduate system.

As I stated before, only certain kinds of students come to law school. They are well versed in competition and the solid (sordid?) gold American dream. They need to be re-exposed to sociology, literature, and history in light of their legal knowledge. Nor is it valid to say this liberal educational goal may be reached after graduation. The facts speak for themselves. I need only to mention that the novelty of lawyers being interested in helping the poor and uneducated is so great that the networks make television shows about it.

One other thing deserves mention. The law school has been, for practical purposes, an all-male institution so long that it is almost by definition sexist-so sexist, in fact, that it offends me. Combine the super academic-ego of the incoming male with the above cited paranoia and you come out with curly-tailed panic. A group of students protested so vigorously the substitution of "reasonable person" for the hoary phrase "reasonable man" that one professor felt obligated to establish that women not only were as "reasonable" as men, but that they might be "reasonable" on distinctive grounds. Pretty fundamental teaching for law school, don't you think?

And while you're thinking, imagine a property or contracts class as part of the liberal arts curriculum. Surprisingly, the material for those courses is extremely relevant and not impossibly complicated. It might be pretty useful to you to know a little landlord-tenant law. If I saw undergraduates walking over to the law building for a course that they found relevant to their education, I'd feel

a lot better about being there myself. If I were required to take an elective such as Urban Planning each semester, the isolation I now sense would largely disappear. Perhaps I could feel, then, that there existed a "university community."

Perhaps not. I have been struggling to sense "community" in Iowa City to no avail. Maybe there are just too many of you to see yourself as an organism. But out on the edge of the organism, high upon a hill, grows a cancer. It is foreign to your existence.

The Association of American Law Schools states that "the generalist lawyer is a specialist in the application of power to resolve social conflict." Keeping in mind the source and nature of the "power" being applied, Charles E. Silberman suggests that the above definition all too often means a committee to injustice. . . . Where gross injustice exists, the pursuit of justice may involve the exacerbation of social conflict, not its resolution. It is precisely this commitment to conflict resolution rather than to justice that creates the lawyer's bias for the status quo and against social change."

By now you may have forgotten that the dramatic opening paragraph of this criticism found me sprawled on the kitchen table, fiercely bemoaning the futility of my existence. The point was that although the first four years of my education were for myself, I had intended these graduate years to train me so that I could make an extraordinary contribution to my society. No longer would I be limited to understanding my sister, family, friends, and acquaintances, but I might be able to help them too.

Right now I don't know whether I'll ever help anybody. I'm being funneled through an institution which turns out defenders of the status quo.

There is hope though. Some changes I don't see. One third-year law student is known to have scurrilously intimated to his Delta Gamma sorority-sweetheart that "they've let a lot of riff-raff into the law school this year." So true! We won't all be there next year (One prof, says that with the job market so tight, the attrition rate is way down), but most of us will be pretentiously plugging away like little lawyers. . . . despite ourselves. Why don't you look into taking a course with us? If you're a grey, furry rodent, and like a good race, I'm sure you'll feel at home. But if you come, don't forget your blinders and a briefcase.

Staff Members

Tom Walsh Editor
Randy Evans News Editor
Bill Israel University Editor
Kevin McCormally City-County Editor
Tim Yeager Editorial Page Editor
Keith Gillett Sports Editor
Bernie Owens Assoc. Sports Editor
Mike McGreevey Feature Editor
John Avery Chief Photographer
Gary Drake Art Director
Shelley Shakas Assoc. Feature Editor
Michael Kane Assoc. Feature Editor
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52246 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, Legal Holidays, days after legal Holidays and days of University Vacation. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Frank F. Nash, Publisher
John L. Huffman, Advertising Director
Jerry Best, Retail Advertising Manager
James Conlin, Circulation Manager

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

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all news 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 327-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are at the Communications Center.

Dial 323-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: William Zima, School of Journalism, Chairman; Judy Ament, AS; John Baldwin, AS; Douglas Eninger, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; George Forell, School of Religion; Sheldon Harsell, G; Greg Kelley, AS; Emiliano Quindiglan, AS; David Schoenbaum, Department of History; Ex Officio: Robert T. Hilton, Office of Public Information.

Use mass transit

The Daily Iowan

Use mass transit

Use mass transit

Use mass transit

National caucus head quits, joins Muskie campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying his group's hopes for a major role in naming the Democratic presidential nominee have been dashed, the head of the new National Youth Caucus announced his resignation Wednesday and signed on with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign.

Duane Draper, 23, said, "the collapse of the favorite-son candidates" has greatly reduced the chances of a wide open Democratic convention, thus eliminating the organization's potential role as independent power broker there.

"As everybody falls into line behind Edmund Muskie, it becomes obvious people will be trying to beat somebody with nobody. So the best we can do is begin to build a strong alternative in Muskie who can actually beat Richard Nixon in

November." The National Youth Caucus was created in Chicago last month and Draper became national coordinator. He said two weeks later in an interview with The Associated Press he would personally remain uncommitted in the race for the Democratic nomination while hoping to build the NYC into an influential bloc of millions of young voters.

But Muskie's campaign office announced Wednesday that Draper will serve as youth coordinator in the Maine senator's campaign for the Wisconsin primary April 4.

"I believe an uncommitted strategy is no longer possible," Draper said in a telephone interview from Norman, Okla., where he is recuperating from an automobile accident. "I felt we would con-

tinue to have leverage on the issues, but we're not."

Draper said endorsements of Muskie by three political leaders who it was originally thought would be favorite-son nominees convinced him to abandon the NYC "power broker" goal. Those men are Govs. John Gilligan of Ohio and Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, and Sen. John Tunney, (D-Calif.).

Draper said if they had led large uncommitted delegations to the Democratic convention in Miami Beach next summer no one would have the nomination locked up in advance.

Draper said some of the uncommitted delegates would have gone to Miami Beach planning to support Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), for the presidential nomination.

High court evidence ruling shows swing to conservatism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has approved the use in criminal trials of confessions that are not voluntary "beyond a reasonable doubt."

The 4 to 3 decision Wednesday pointed up the court's growing conservatism in criminal law.

The three dissenters, Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, would have barred such confessions as evidence.

But the majority, headed by Justice Byron R. White, said it is enough to determine that a confession is voluntary "by a preponderance of the evidence."

This judgment is made by the trial judge, usually, when a defendant contends a confession was forced out of him by police threats, inducements or violence.

The court set up the separate-hearing procedure in 1964. Until then, the defendant had to challenge the confession before the jury trying him.

White, who wrote the 1964 ruling, said its purpose was not to save innocent men from conviction. Rather, he said, it was to protect all defendants from being forced to condemn themselves.

"We did not then announce,

or even suggest, that the factfinder at a coercion hearing need judge voluntariness with reference to an especially severe standard of proof," said White.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart and Harry A. Blackmun sided with White. Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist were out of the case because they were not on the court when it was argued.

Wednesday's decision still allows states to continue using the reasonable-doubt standard if they choose.

Student Senate in no hurry to fill committee vacancies

By DAVE DE GROOT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

There are no students serving on the University of Iowa student-faculty-staff standing committees and the UI Student Senate is in no hurry to fill the 18 student openings.

"When I was first elected," said Student Body Pres. Ted Politis, "I really wanted to get students on the committees, but after looking into the history of the problem, I decided that we're probably better off without student representation."

The vacancies were created Jan. 14, 1970, when the senate suspended the credentials of students on all but one of the UI's standing committees.

Robert E. Engel, assistant to the UI President, said Wednesday that since the suspension of student appointments, the administration's policy has been one of willingness to fill the openings anytime the Student Senate will make appointments.

The problem began two years ago when the 1969-70 senate appointed a student (Jerry Sies, Iowa City) to the Committee of Student Life (CSL). His appointment was nullified by UI Pres. Willard Boyd. When Sies was suspended from the committee, the senate reacted by withdrawing almost all student committee members it had appointed.

UI students vie in IMTA audition

Three University of Iowa students will compete Saturday in the Iowa Music Teachers Assn. (IMTA) state auditions. The auditions will be held in the UI's new Music Building.

Kristi A. Becker, 23, 515 1/2 North Dubuque Street, will audition on the piano and Linda C. Brinkerhoff, 24, 907 North Gilbert Street and Paul S. Terse, 26, 30 Valley Avenue, will sing.

IMTA auditions for elementary and high school students will be held Saturday morning and collegiate performers will audition in the afternoon. The competition is open to the public and will be held in Harper Hall, the choral rehearsal room and studios 20 and 21.

Winners of the state competition will advance to regional contests.

"For years students have been exhausting themselves on UI committees, only to have their work ignored or thrown back in their faces," said 1969-70 Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes.

For two years, according to Engel, the committees have operated without student members. Some committees have lost their ability to initiate action on behalf of the students, other committees have expressed distress at the lack of student members and have sought out student opinions on their own and the faculty newsletter still lists the exact number of vacancies along with the membership of the 15 committees, Engel added.

"We'll be willing to accept a more feasible plan of action," said Politis, "if anyone can come up with a good one. But right now the committee arrangement is totally unsatisfactory."

"The majority of membership on the committees belongs to the faculty, and the students have only a token representation," he continued.

"Really, the senate doesn't have control over the appointment of committee members. This was pointed out two years ago when Pres. Boyd got rid of our appointees. And on some

Health —

The University of Iowa has prepared a listing of health care and family services available to UI married students. The listing includes both on-campus services and those in the community available to the general public.

committees the interests are almost 100 per cent student-related, but students get only a small representation," Politis said.

Under the present situation, much of the business that would be handled by committees if the committees had student members, is handled by the Student Senate. Politis said that for the time being, he is satisfied with the arrangement.

Some of the committees hardest hit by the student vacancies are Cultural Affairs, Housing, Human Rights, Recreation Ad-

visory, Parking and University Security. Each of these committees has three to six student vacancies.

"If they would make decisions that the Student Senate didn't like, the senate could initiate a reversal of their decisions by claiming that they didn't have student representation when they acted," Politis said.

Engel said the Committee on Human Rights, which has been conducting a study of the UI Greek system, has stressed that it is unhappy about the lack of students to consult.

Will televise China trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Part of President Nixon's historic journey to Peking next month will be televised live in the United States.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that the Chinese will hire an American firm to set up a portable ground station at the Peking Airport which will be capable of transmitting full press coverage to the United States.

Ziegler, who returned this week from an advance journey to the Chinese capital, also said he relayed Wednesday to the U.S. Table Tennis Association a personal suggestion from Premier Chou En-lai that a Chinese table tennis team visit the United States this spring.

Find That Special Pair of Shoes at
Seifert's January Shoe and BOOT CLEARANCE

BASS WEEJUNS & TACKS \$11⁹⁰ & 14⁹⁰
ALL BOOTS REDUCED \$10⁹⁰-13⁹⁰-16⁹⁰-20⁹⁰
HUNDREDS OF SHOES \$3⁹⁰ 7⁹⁰-10⁹⁰-up

Come in now — as a study break and SAVE!

Seifert's Shoe Salon
10 S. Clinton

Cash for Your Used Textbooks!

When?
Thursday, Jan. 13 through Saturday, Jan. 22
9-5:30 Tuesday - Saturday; 9-9 Monday

How Much?

- Half price for books your instructors have ordered through us for use next semester except paperbacks that were less than \$2 new.
- A price established by a National used book wholesaler will be offered for books not listed.

When Next?

Our next book buy period will be May 16-27.

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
Corner at Clinton and Iowa Avenue

OUR ALWAYS PHENOMENAL ANNUAL

HALF-PRICE Sale

WEEKS-EARLY STOREWIDE CLEARANCE!

1

PRACTICALLY OUR ENTIRE FALL & WINTER STOCK

2

UP TO OFF!

STARTS TODAY,
THURSDAY, 9:30 A.M. SHARP

Seifert's
10 South Clinton

Long Wearing
Fine Quality
MAVERICK JEANS
Butterfly Patch Pockets
\$5.88 pair
Two Pairs \$10.88

Long John SHIRTS \$4.00

Short & Long Sleeve Blue - Gray - Beige

Country
Cobbler
126 E. Washington

Racial mix comes to suburbs—

See Virginia integration as far-reaching legal step

A federal judge's order that Richmond, Va., integrate its schools by combining city and predominantly white suburban school districts is one of the most far-reaching legal steps in the history of school integration.

If the order is upheld in the court tests certain to come, it could be the model for the final, major legal push for school integration.

The Richmond decision follows a pattern set in Detroit last autumn by a federal judge who found school authorities guilty of deliberate segregation of pupils by race. He indicated that school officials must come up with a comprehensive desegregation plan involving both the city and its suburbs.

The Richmond decision goes further. It instructs the formal

consolidation of the city and two suburbs into one metropolitan unit by the next school year.

Behind the order is the growing black population of the American inner city. Of the nation's 51 largest cities 15 have a pupil population that is more than 50 per cent black and Spanish-speaking.

For years black and white educators have written off in-

Associated Press news analysis

tegration as a realistic option for cities such as Washington, D.C., which has a 95 per cent black school system, Newark, N.J., with 72 per cent and Detroit with 64 per cent.

Now, though, Judge Robert

R. Merhige Jr.'s insistence on an integration plan for the Richmond metropolitan area raises a possibility that other areas, in addition to Detroit, may be forced to consider a formal linking of city and suburban schools.

Black leaders plan to push similar court suits in other cities.

A spokesman for the Legal Defense Fund said, "We have dozens of suits active now in both the North and the South. We are limited only by staff and money."

The attention of federal enforcement agencies and civil rights activists is now directed more upon the North than the South because in recent years the historic pattern has been reversed: the South has moved ahead of the North in school integration.

Busing plans brought about much of the desegregation of the South, and typical was the scheme ordered last autumn by Merhige in Richmond. His plan had nearly half of the city's 48,500 pupils bused to school.

But in his landmark decision announced this week, Merhige held that this busing plan failed because the school system was 70 per cent black and therefore unable to provide the adequate balance the Constitution demanded.

He ordered that the city system be merged with two prosperous suburbs, Henrico and Chesterfield counties, that are about 90 per cent white. The total school enrollment of the three jurisdictions of 104,000 must be enrolled in all the schools in the same ratio as the total population: two-thirds white and one-third black.

To focus on property tax— Senate group will study school funds

DES MOINES — The Senate Ways and Means Committee will study this session court decisions which have overturned the school tax plans in Texas, California and Minnesota recently.

Committee Chairman Roger Shaff, (R-Camanche), told the committee Wednesday that the systems of financing schools in California and Minnesota were similar to the one used in Iowa.

"But California had a much wider variance in property evaluation than we," Shaff said. "If the California case had come during the last session of the legislature, we might have gone much further" in the state school aid bill.

Shaff noted that the majority of Iowa's school support comes from property taxes. He said courts have ruled in those three states that property taxes discriminate against students who live in areas which have relatively low property valuations.

"The richest school district in Iowa has a \$30,000 valuation per student," Shaff said. "The

poorest — Council Bluffs — has only a \$5,000 valuation per student."

Shaff said that in California the variation was much wider with Beverly Hills having \$100,000 down to one district with only \$100 valuation per student.

"I think the main reason we have the property tax now is that it is locally administered," added Shaff.

"I think the way we now have it with the local property tax would not be as unfair as a state property tax."

Shaff said that there had not yet been a suit brought in Iowa saying the present Iowa school financing system is unfair.

Sen. Wilson Davis, (R-Keokuk), suggested a statewide property tax could replace the local property tax.

But Shaff said "my feeling is that if property tax is not a local tax we shouldn't have one."

Registration starts Jan. 24—

Mercy day today; finals begin Friday

Following a "mercy day" today, University of Iowa students will begin a final examination week Friday, continuing through Jan. 21.

The UI Main Library will continue its regular hours during the examination period every day except Jan. 21 when it will close at 5 p.m. Otherwise, it will stay open for late-hour students until 2 a.m. Sunday and week nights, and until midnight on Saturday.

The Union will maintain its usual closing hours of 11 p.m. week nights and midnight on

Friday and Saturday. Nearly 1,000 students will earn degrees at the close of the first semester. However, there will be no official commencement exercises until May 26.

For most students the end of exams will mean a weekend reprieve from studies and perhaps a trip home before registration for second semester classes Jan. 24 to 25 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. Second semester classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 26.

About 350 new freshmen and an orientation session at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Union Ballroom. Students will divide into smaller groups where upperclassmen and college deans will answer questions about academic programs and university life.

UI committee warns of fraud

A consumer fraud warning has been issued by a University of Iowa Student Senate committee, alerting students to the actions of a firm which advertised the sale of posters, youth air fare cards and magazine subscriptions on campus last fall.

Senate's Student Rights and Freedoms Committee says that The College Market, a Texas-based firm, failed to deliver the merchandise students ordered.

The committee has contacted the state attorney general's office in both Iowa and Texas, and Texas Asst. Atty. Terry Goodman told the committee that a restraining order may be sought against the company to prevent its doing further business.

However, Goodman said the students who ordered from the firm will not get their money back, under Texas law.

Social critic Alvin Toffler here Jan. 27

"Change is avalanching toward us and most people are not prepared to cope with it," says social critic Alvin Toffler, author of the current best seller *Future Shock*. He will discuss his book at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Main Lounge of the Union at the University of Iowa.

His lecture, a feature of the 1971-72 University Lecture Series, is free. However, tickets are required for admission and will be available beginning Jan. 20 at the Union Box Office to UI students, faculty and staff upon presentation of identification cards.

The men of tomorrow, Toffler says, will "live faster" than we do today. They will move and marry more often, will change their jobs, values and friends at a rate which would stun us today.

Most of us will not be able to keep up with the accelerating rate of change, Toffler continues. We face what might turn out to be the most devastating disease of tomorrow — future shock. People in many of our major cities are already experiencing this, he says.

A former associate editor of *Fortune*, Toffler has been a visiting professor at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and a visiting scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation. His books include *The Culture Consumers* and *The Schoolhouse in City*.

UI law graduate to high court job

Randall P. Bezanson, 1971 University of Iowa College of Law graduate, has been appointed clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Harry F. Blackmun.

Bezanson, formerly of Cedar Rapids, will assume the position on July 1. He is currently clerk for Circuit Judge Roger Robb of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

Bezanson was editor of the *Iowa Law Review* and graduated at the top of his class.

NOW 3rd WEEK **CINEMA-1** WEEKDAYS ON THE MALL 7:20 & 9:25

The man they left for dead.
Join his savage struggle.

You might come out alive.



RICHARD HARRIS

MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

Richard Harris in "Man in the Wilderness" a Sanford Howard Embridge production and John Huston as "Captain Henry" written by Jack DeWitt - produced by Sanford Howard directed by Richard A. Johnston - Panavision® - Technicolor® - Warner Bros. a Time Company

Have We Got Something For You!

A BIG-EXTRA SPECIAL
"SNEAK-PEEK"
OF A BRAND NEW MOVIE!
NOT JUST A PARTIAL LOOK,
BUT THE ENTIRE MOVIE JUST
AS IT WILL BE SHOWN
HERE LATER!

ALL FOR ONE ADMISSION TICKET

SEE THIS ONE PLUS OUR REGULAR ATTRACTION BE ONE OF THE FIRST!

COME AS LATE AS 7:56 P.M. AND YOU CAN SEE BOTH FEATURES

FRIDAY NITE AN OUTDOOR ADVENTURE DRAMA WITH A CAST OF GREAT STARS.

SATURDAY NITE AN APRIL - DECEMBER ROMANTIC COMEDY. BOTH AT ASTRO

NOW 2ND WEEK **ASTRO**

THE STEWARDESS' RIGHTS vs YOUR RIGHTS

... what these stewardesses do should NOT BE CENSURED

Every man should meet a love-age stewardess like Christa once in his lifetime!



The stewardesses have found explicit freedom under the laws of Denmark. We feel you have the right to see these free-flying stewardesses exactly as they are!

Swedish Fly Girls
BIRTE TOVE • SUSAN HURLEY • INGER STENDER • DANIEL GELIN
and the AIR HOSTESSES FROM COPENHAGEN
Produced and Directed by JACK O'CONNELL • Rock Score Produced by MANFRED MANN

SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:29 - 5:38 - 7:27 - 9:26

TODAY THRU WED. **ENGLERT**

THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT

The hilarious comedy about dis-Organized Crime.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents a ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRVIN WINKLER PRODUCTION
THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT - Starring JERRY ORBACH, LESLIE TAYLOR, YOUNG JOE VAN FLEET, LIONEL STANDER - Screenplay by WALDO SALTS
Based Upon "THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT" by JIMMY BECKMAN
Music by DAVID GRUBIN - Directed by JAMES GOLDSTONE - Produced by IRVIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF

SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:09 - 5:10 - 7:16 - 9:22

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK!
NOW PLAYING **IOWA**

"... A FILM SO RICH WITH PERSONAL FEELING THAT OUR PRIVATE EXPERIENCE MUST FORMULATE THE RESPONSE."
Judith Crist, New York

"Kadar is a true master... totally consistent artistry!"
—Archer Winsten, New York Post

"Extraordinary! Exceptionally skillful and imaginative new movie!" —Cue



A new film by **JAN KADAR**
Academy Award Winning Director of "The Shop on Main Street"
introducing Paula Prichett

A FILM TO BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING
FEATURE: 1:45 - 3:39 - 5:37 - 9:36 — RATED R

STARTS TONITE **CINEMA-1** WEEKDAYS ON THE MALL 7:30 & 9:45

HELD AND MOVED FOR A FOURTH WEEK!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present
Sean Connery as James Bond 007

JAN FLEMING'S **"Diamonds Are Forever"**
Forever Forever

JILL ST. JOHN
Tiffany Case
CHARLES GRAY
Lana Wood - Plenty O'Toole
JIMMY DEAN - Bruce Cabot - Produced by ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN - Directed by GUY HAMILTON
Screenplay by RICHARD MABALAN and TOM MANKIEWICZ - Production Designed by KEN ADAM - Music by JOHN BARRY
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOUR®
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS AND TAPES

PASS LIST SUSPENDED FOR THIS SHOW.

Its' f...
porarily...
may stil...
VIVA!...
ter, low...
time aft...
What h...
cold wint...
That's n...
help locate...
Accordin...
region are...
survive the...
Right on...
Who ge...
ivate gra...
the lewar...
The tim...
says unde...
he graduate...
and Student...
"It's not...
As you r...
the yearbo...
man may p...
Or a studen...
a book. Gr...
What mi...
the yearbo...
printing cos...
now. The...
I am in...
So-called...
purpose o...
served be...
sources c...
junction w...
mation" d...
in the hum...
can be del...
the use of...
savory pic...
IBM comp...
form some...
Quite a q...
told us th...
left up ent...
he says, it...
for instruct...
Okay, her...
that's both...
send it our...
body messag...
Anyway, he...
Oriental Cas...
• Brown...
celery...
• Mix top...
1 cup uncoo...
mushrooms...
• Mix top...
serole in a p...
Tele...
"Wild, w...
PM Chan...
Some frat...
a small col...
meet some...
says that th...
in this one...
"Isolation...
PM Chan...
Two avai...
plays: "Act...
is an adap...
Beckett's...
Bickmore...
builds a pla...
reach a bot...
is always j...
"Tigers" is...
rew Lascel...
man as de...
story of a...
"David...
At Large" 12 -
A tour of...
statute of...
interview...
dent Robert...
"The Mi...
(1959) 10:30
Mediocre...
Ladd tryin...
after being...
dering his...
and Diane...
"David...
night Chan...
Italian di...
Sica is Fro...
four-time...
On his days...
one of the...
tic matinee...
Also appea...
is Ermit Rh...
and Renee...
Each Other"

SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

Its finals time, and SURVIVAL LINE must temporarily suspend our telephone answering service. You may still contact our reader service by writing SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communication Center, Iowa City. Our telephone service will resume sometime after finals.

What happens to the animals in city park during this long, cold winter? — K.H.

That's not such a cagey question that SURVIVAL LINE can't help locate winter residences of our little friends.

According to the city zookeeper, animals not native to this region are kept inside during the winter months. Those that can survive the cold are allowed access to outside and inside cages. Right on.

★ ★ ★

Who gets a free yearbook? Why aren't masters and doctorate graduates eligible? They pay the 70 cent activities fee toward the book, too, while they're here. — L.T.

The times they may-be-a-changin'. Publisher Frank Hash says undergraduates receive a free yearbook the year she or he graduates. That's in a 1941 contract between the University and Student Publications, Inc.

"It's not a fair system," says Hash. "It never has been." As you noted, a student pays 70 cents from student fees for the yearbook each semester he's enrolled. For instance, a freshman may pay three years, drop out, and never get a yearbook. Or a student may transfer in as a junior, pay one year, and get a book. Grad students who pay, never get one at all.

What might be in store, according to Hash, is a price cut in the yearbook's cost, charging everyone the same. Of course, printing costs of the book far exceed the retail price charged now. The student fees make the difference.

★ ★ ★

I am interested in the survival of Dean Stult's reputation. So-called reliable sources have it that the dean believes the purpose of a liberal arts education and economics are both served best by the mass lecture method of teaching. And the sources claim that he feels such discussions as exist in conjunction with the lectures should focus on clarifying "information" dished out by the lecturer and his texts. Every field in the humanities or the sciences has this "information" which can be delivered and finally measured in the students through the use of objective tests. Such rumors create the rather unflattering picture of a schoolmarm who would marry the latest IBM computer. Would the dean verify, qualify, deny or perform some combination of these three or — such rumors? — B.H.

Quite a question but SURVIVAL LINE put it to the dean who told us that lecture, discussion session, and lab activities are left up entirely to the individual instructor. As for methods used, he says, it depends on the type of course and the best approach for instructing. That's what he says. Now, 'bout grade-points . . .

★ ★ ★

Chef's Corner

Okay, here's the first in a series of recipes. If you've got one that's both tasty and economical (under Phase Two, of course), send it our way. We decided not to print names in case somebody messes up the directions and then threatens the recipe. Anyway, here goes SURVIVAL LINE'S kitchen helper with Oriental Casserole:

- Brown 1 pound hamburger, ¾ cup diced onion, ¾ cup diced celery . . . but do not season.
- Mix together: 1 can cream of mushroom soup, 1½ cup water, 1 cup uncooked rice (non-instant), ¼ cup soy sauce, 4 oz. can mushrooms.
- Mix top three ingredients with bottom five. Put in a casserole in a preheated 350 degree oven for 1½ hours. Serves six. — T.S.

A review of the new Iowa Review — Laments literature's lapse

A CIVILIZATION IN BETWEEN:

Language is the main means of human communication. If an animal's nervous system does not transmit sensations and stimuli, the animal atrophies. If a nation's literature declines, the nation atrophies and decays.

Ezra Pound, ABC OF READING

These are dim days for the written word. An editor in New York admitted to me recently that 1971 was the worst year in American publishing in over a century. It is almost impossible to get new fiction published in America and poetry survives primarily because of university presses.

There is vague talk of "phasing out the book" entirely. And people who have never read McLuhan invoke his name when they say that soon we won't have to go to the trouble of reading at all. Supposedly, in the world of the future, we'll be able to sit around, with our Oreos cookies and chocolate milk, just sipping up the T.V. Meanwhile, people whose eyes have been trained to move from left to right, in line with the dictates of the printed word, sometimes find those eyes wet with tears which are not easily explained.

Magazines are falling, like gunfighters in Westerns, all around us. And some of these magazines, like Kenyon, were

among the more important cultural objects this country produced. So it should excite wonder — and pride, also — that some people here at Iowa had the guts to start a new literary review. Recently a copy of THE IOWA REVIEW 2/4, Fall 1971 came into my hands; and I would like to say something about it here.

Beyond a certain point, the creative act is not its own excuse for being. Emily Dickinson was not necessarily better off because she saw only seven of her poems in print during her lifetime. A magazine like THE IOWA REVIEW justifies its ex-

istence each time it publishes an author who, through silence, exile and cunning, has somehow managed to survive. Jerry Bumpus, who is represented here by a beautiful story called "Away in Night," is a survivor. "Away in Night" is every bit as good, and every bit as uncompromising, as the stories he was writing here in Iowa City 12 years ago. Now he's "making it," as that term is understood in New York. One of his stories, "In Utica," appeared in Esquire last August; and a dozen more of his stories will be published this year by different magazines. You realize that you are really

magazine like THE IOWA REVIEW where is that recognition going to come from? But the magazine serves another function, also. It opens the reader's mind to new literary experiences. Jackson I. Cope's critical article on "Robert Coover's Fiction" tell me what I need to know about Coover's experimental fiction so that I can finally begin to read it. I was not aware of Italo Calvino until I read Donald Heney's "Calvinismo"; but now that I am aware of him, I have the feeling that Calvino could change my whole imaginative landscape. We can't always dwell in a familiar, comfortable country of the

mind; as with everything else, there comes a moment when you have to move on.

On the strength of Lewis Turco's poem "Lovers" — which seems beautiful to me, linguistically intricate, evocative, even mysterious in a rich, romantic way — I will read his other poems, beginning with his fifth volume, which Despa press has just published.

I felt, while reading Wilfrido Nollo's "Moratorium est finie," that I had entered a wild world which was all Nollo's, that it was like being in the fun-house at the amusement park when I was a kid, and that the psychic charges I uncovered there must surely be in his other work also. In other words, it made me chuckle, and the chuckling is still going on; so, some day very soon, I am going to get a copy of his novel *But For The Lovers* and read it.

The imaginative life of the nation has not atrophied. Nor is it confined to a Terminal Ward. Or suspended like a stripped carcass from a meat hook in a frozen food locker. The heart goes on beating, the lungs go on breathing, the creature goes on living, in a secret out of the way place away from the main highways. Maybe that's the way it has to be. I am grateful THE IOWA REVIEW for pointing out that the beast endures somewhere under the hill.

—John F. Gilgun

Literary Review

Trivia

The movies, of course, made James Bond famous. The novels they were based on were assailed as trash by literary critics, but thousands guzzled them up anyway. Who wrote the James Bond novels? And who's responsible for the Matt Helm spy thrillers?

Watch for the answer tomorrow.

No true love there can be without Its dread penalty — jealousy. —Meredith

Baltimore Oriole pitcher Mike Cuellar hurled a six-hitter against the New York Mets in the 1969 World Series opener. Tom Seaver was the starting pitcher for the Mets, who went on to finish the miracle they started by upsetting the Birds in seven games. . . .

THE CRISIS CENTER

Somebody cares. Every day 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. 351-0140

UI Theater posts spring schedule

According to The University of Iowa Theatre, the New Year's baby was a boy. Their first presentation of the year, scheduled for Feb. 3-5 and 8-12 will be "Baby Blue."

The play, which will receive its world premiere at UI, was written by Richard Blanning, UI graduate student from Aspen, Colo. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. at the University Theatre.

The schedule for the three remaining productions of the season has been revised. "Woyzeck," by Georg Buchner, is now scheduled for March 9-11 and 14-18. Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw" will be presented April 22-29 at University Theatre, and a second world premiere is scheduled for April 21 and 23-29 at Studio Theatre.

Exchange tickets for season ticket holders and ticket sales to the general public will be available two weeks before the opening of each play. The University Box Office at the Union is open from 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Baby Blue" will be directed by Prof. Evzen Drmola, who also directed the opening play of the 1971-72 season, "Marat/Sade." Prof. Hermann Seichter, who joined the faculty last fall, will design the scenery for the production.

The play, Blanning says, "tells the story of one of the world's little people who is totally dominated by others, but who has dreams and struggles for identity. He escapes the domination of his wife, his boss and other people in his life through his dreams. In the dreams they allow him to be dominant, but it is a game they allow him to be dominant, but it is a game they play with him." Blanning says.

Monday thru Saturday Special !!

HAMMS On Tap Special Glass 9c

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., ½ Blk. No. of Towncrest Shopping Center
Ph. 338-7801
4:12:30 A.M., SUN.-THURS. 4:2:30 A.M., FRI.-SAT.

OWN AN IMPORT?

Get to Know Racebrook

Parts and Service for

ALL IMPORTED AUTOS

featuring Complete Electronic Diagnosis

1947 Sand Road 351-0150

VALUABLE COUPON

Redeem this coupon for a 10% Discount on all Semperit Snow Tires for your import.

Television

"Wild, Wild Winter" 3:30 PM Channel 9

Some fraternity brothers at a small college go skiing and meet some girls. TV Guide says that there is rock 'n' roll in this one.

"Isolation: Two Views" 7:30 PM Channel 12

Two avant-grade one-act plays: "Act without Words," is an adaptation of Samuel Beckett's mime-ballet. Rex Bickmore plays a clown who builds a platform of cubes to reach a bottle of water which is always just out of reach. "Tigers" is playwright Kendrew Lascelles' depiction of 'man as destroyer'. It is the story of a couple's reaction to the death of their child.

"David Littlejohn: Critic At Large" 9:45 PM Channel 12

A tour of the California Institute of the Arts and an interview with Institute President Robert Corrigan.

"The Man in the Net" (1959) 10:30 PM Channel 2 — Mediocre drama with Alan Ladd trying to clear his name after being accused of murdering his wife. Carolyn Jones and Diane Brewster also star.

"David Frost" 12:00 Mid-night Channel 7

Italian director Vittorio DeSica is Frost's main guest. The four-time Oscar-winner recalls his days (during the 1920's) as one of the world's most romantic matinee idols.

Also appearing on this show is Emmet Rhodes, Joe Balogna and Renee Taylor ("Made for Each Other").

MASON PROFFIT CONCERT

KRNT Theatre, Des Moines, Iowa

Friday, Jan. 28, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets - \$5.00, \$4.00 & \$3.00

For Tickets Contact

Greg Waggoner 338-4135

EVERY THURSDAY IS COLLEGIATE NIGHT AT SHAKEY'S \$1.00 Pitchers

PLUS DOUG FREEMAN & DON LANGE ON GUITAR

8:30 - 12:30

HIWAY 1 WEST NEAR WESTWAY 351-3885



Retirement. The end of work, or the beginning of worry?

Most people look toward retirement as a time of relaxation and enjoyment. And it can be if you prepare for it. But if you don't, it can be a time of worry and discontentment. A time when you can look back and think of a million ways that you could have saved, but didn't.

Well, there's no better time to think about retirement than now, while you're working.

One easy way to save on a regular basis is by purchasing U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

Now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds — for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months

(4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. They'll help make your retirement just what you want it to be.



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a good way to save.

Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.



On exhibit

This small bronze image represents the supreme goddess of Tibetan Buddhism. She was supposed to be a personification of the triumph of the "extra" brain of the Buddha, the cranial protuberance which was thought to have enabled him to achieve spiritual enlightenment. The sculpture will be among 15 bronzes from the collection of the late Charles F. Schick to be shown at the UI Museum of Art from Monday, Jan. 17, through Feb. 20.

Tibetan bronzes on display

Small bronze images of Buddhist deities conceived during religious ceremonies in remote mountain monasteries of Tibet will go on exhibition Monday, Jan. 17, at The University of Iowa Museum of Art. To be shown through Feb. 20, the 15 Tibetan bronzes are from the collection of the late Charles F. Schick, a banker who was living in Bettendorf where he died in October, 1970. The works are being loaned to UI for the exhibition by the Schick estate. Prof. Wayne Begley, an authority on Oriental art who

teaches Indian art history in the UI School of Art, calls the Schick bronzes "a carefully built-up collection which compares with the finest Tibetan art in U.S. museums and private collections." Thirteen of the bronzes to be shown are small in size, being between five and eight inches high. All but three are gilded. Two larger pieces are 13 inches and 16 1/4 inches high. The images to be exhibited will show the whole range of Tibetan iconography, including bronzes made from the 14th through the 18th centuries and representing the two major

types of Buddhist deities in Tibet. Five figures represent benevolent or compassionate deities, while nine depict terrifying deities personified destructive forces. The bronze of Ushnisha-Vijaya has four pairs of arms, a borrowing from Hinduism, where the supreme goddess also has four pairs of arms. The terrifying deities of Tibetan Buddhism had two functions — personifying destructive forces such as time and evil, and serving as protectors or cosmic guardians of the monasteries where their images were displayed.

Scientists consider Mariner evidence — Martian theories changed

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 9 is rewriting the textbooks on Mars. This is the assessment of scientists studying the latest pictures sent to earth by the tiny spacecraft from its orbit around the intriguing planet. The Mars emerging from the Mariner data is a planet that, geologically speaking, quite recently was a living, breathing, evolving body. Unlike the moon, which was born almost five billion years

ago then quickly died in a fiery upheaval, Mars had a long life, scientists have decided. "Clearly, Mars has presently active surface process... whereas before we weren't sure whether we were looking at a fossil surface like the moon," said Dr. Bruce Murray of the California Institute of Technology. "We could see geologic episodes on Mars but we couldn't distinguish if the episodes were taking place right now or hap-

pened millions of years ago. Now I can't imagine Mars as a fossil surface." Mariner 9 scientists at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here where the spacecraft is being controlled don't agree on the interpretation of every photograph Mariner's two television cameras return. But the consensus is that: "Fiery volcanoes once burned over the planet, belching smoke and gas and playing a prominent role in shaping

Mars. The fires, perhaps heavily banked by time, still may burn deep within Mars. "Strong erosional forces have been at work, shaping some regions in manners strikingly similar to earth. There are strong indications of erosion by gas, such as winds, and erosion by liquid, such as flowing water. But scientists hasten to add they have little data about what caused the erosion. "Permanent dust storms may rage over certain regions of Mars and the entire planet may be dustier than a half-century of careful telescope observation from earth indicated. The scientists are unanimous on one point: The most exciting aspect of the Mariner 9 mission isn't what the photographs are confirming about Mars, but the new mysteries that are being opened. Mars, they are finding, is much more diverse than expected.

DI, IORB seek writers, pollsters

Students interested in earning academic credit for working as newspaper reporters or public opinion pollsters should call or drop in at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center. Up to four hours of academic credit are available for undergraduates to become staff members of The Daily Iowan or of The Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB).

Students interested in working as reporters for The DI may earn up to four hours of credit through the University of Iowa School of Journalism, according to Bill Israel, 21, 924 Iowa Avenue, DI university editor. Students interested in working for IORB may obtain credit from almost any department in the university, Miller continued. He said he is particularly interested in recruiting persons who have writing ability.

Campus notes

DIPLOMAS
Diplomas for University of Iowa students graduating in January will be available from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Jan. 21 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol, according to Norlin W. Boyd, UI assistant registrar. A student must present his or her ID card to obtain the diploma. Students may not pick up diplomas for other students, except in the case of a spouse. A student may pick up the diploma of his or her spouse by presenting the spouse's ID card. Diplomas not picked up on Jan. 21 will be mailed to the

students sometime during the following week.
FIRST AID
An American Red Cross Standard First Aid course will begin on Monday, Jan. 17, 1972, at the Recreation Center in Iowa City. The class will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. on Jan. 17, 20, 24, 27, and 31. No fee will be charged. Anyone wishing to attend may call the Red Cross office, 337-2119. The course will be taught by Mrs. Thelma Hottel, who is an authorized American Red Cross First Aid Instructor and a registered nurse.

NEW COURSE
The Science Fiction Novel 8:183 will be taught during the Spring 1972 semester in coordination with the Action Studies Program and the Department of English. A partial listing of works and writers represented in cludes: Dune - Frank Herbert, Lord of Light-Roger Zelazny, Men in the Jungle-Norman Spinrad, Black Corridor-Michael Moorecock, Of an Monsters-William Tenn, and others. Also: 1) 2 hours credit is being offered, which may be taken for letter grade or Pass/Fail. 2) The class will meet once a week, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 210 EPB. 3) Registration for credit will be limited to 30 students. For more information please contact Robert Gore 1-377-7136 (after 6 p.m.)

CORDELIERS
Cordeliers will meet at the usual time tonight in the Recreation building. Members are reminded to have their routine memorized.

GEOLOGY WIVES
Geology Wives will learn macramé at the home of Ms.

SKIS
Quality Equipment & Ski Shop Service

Rich and Don's Hair Flair
Offering Complete Beauty Service
"Specialists In Hair Cutting!"
15 1/2 S. Dubuque
Phone: 338-4286 Hours: 7 to 7 p.m.

SKIS
Quality Equipment & Ski Shop Service
K-2 HART AMERICANA
ROSSIGNOL TRAPPER
SALOMON A & T
SPADEMAN SPORTCASTER
LOOK NEVADA SKYR
MARION SPORTS
1055 6th Ave. - Marion
Ph. 377-7831

Students interested in earning academic credit for working as newspaper reporters or public opinion pollsters should call or drop in at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center. Up to four hours of academic credit are available for undergraduates to become staff members of The Daily Iowan or of The Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB).

Students interested in working as reporters for The DI may earn up to four hours of credit through the University of Iowa School of Journalism, according to Bill Israel, 21, 924 Iowa Avenue, DI university editor. Students interested in working for IORB may obtain credit from almost any department in the university, Miller continued. He said he is particularly interested in recruiting persons who have writing ability.

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

Forget her birthday!
We'll remember.
When you sign up, we follow up. We won't let you forget. Because on the date you give us, we'll deliver the FTD Forget-Me-Not bouquet, a flowery surprise that any woman will adore. And as members of FTD, we can see that delivery is made almost anywhere in the country. So, call or visit us today.
Join our FTD Forget-Me-Not Club
Eicher florist
211 Iowa Ave. — Daily 9 to 5; Mon. 'til 9
14 S. Dubuque — Daily 8 to 5; Mon. 'til 9
410 Kirkwood — Daily 8 to 9; Sat. 8 to 6; Sun. 9 to 5

Special!

YES FRIENDS,
SOMETHING VERY
SPECIAL IS COMING
FOR YOU FROM THE
Daily Iowan
SOON!

ROLLIN'
PAST THE
COMPETITION
LOOKING GREAT!

1

DI pick
(EDI)
Sunday
up, ar
who's
DAILY
linois
of Arl
— to c
you'd
to give
what F
former
fame —
ler —
fame —
QUA
one (o
Griese
is also
Staub
BACK
if Walt
of Calv
RECE
Paul W
game,
overall
Lance
OFFE
by two
Wright,
line —
sweeps
DEFI
by 1 1/2
Miami's
LINE
1 1/2. Do
SECO
Cowboy
Miami
KICK
Punters
Yege
over M
RETU
have br
TOT
points.
Having
chest,
Dallas
Dalla
Howard
th u s
Watch
Larry O
ming.
The C
pects
while
dous cl
hind ag
la, too
"big or
reaching
Beside
Miami.
A
pen
stir
We
Je
atte
at
Sat
and
thr
of t
A
exp
Kar
as t
aga
right
sho
has
len

Griese: Super Bowl just another game



Griese

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bob Griese stared coldly and swore he's approaching Super Bowl VI as "just another game . . . but one that happens to be the only game in the world."

Miami's quarterback showed all the emotion of a busy undertaker. "Pressure builds if you allow it to build," he said. "It does hit home when you realize Dallas and Miami are the only survivors in a single-elimination tournament."

The fifth-year pro from Purdue is a rare introverted quarterback without the flash of a Namath or a Gabriel and minus the reputation for a magic arm in the Brodie-Jurgenson-Unitas category.

"Bob has a magnificent football brain," says Don Shula, coach of the American Conference champions. "He is second to none . . . in the huddle or at the line of scrimmage."

Griese drives himself in the academics of the game. He never tires of watching such formidable opponents as Dallas' Bob Lilly, Mel Renfro, Cornell Green and Lee Roy Jordan.

"I spend almost every waking hour watching Cowboy films and studying their habits," he said.

"Like any great team, Dallas does not allow itself to fall into too much of a

pattern. It becomes a game of patience and, yes, a game of guessing right." Griese is famed for patience.

"All I'm concerned with is hitting the third-and-nine pass . . . while driving for a touchdown or a field goal," he said. "If a team like Dallas stops you, that's fine . . . they didn't get to the Super Bowl by letting other people score."

Then, there's his philosophy on playing catch-up football. "You never allow yourself to panic. You can't quarter-

back a team with the idea that you're going to score 20 points in one march . . . it's seven at a time, at best. You must stick with the game plan."

Griese's unexcited, calculated approach rubs off on the other 39 Dolphins. "We're loose, but none of that R a h-rah stuff," he said.

"There's no false chatter and phony yelling. It's mostly self-preparation, every man getting himself ready in his own way."

Says Dallas seeks dynasty

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chuck Howley would gladly turn in the keys to the car he won as the most valuable player in Super Bowl V for a championship ring in Super Bowl VI.

The 35-year-old linebacker from West Virginia is the only player on a losing team to win the award in the short history of the Super Bowl. "We his family couldn't really enjoy the car for months . . . losing hurt too much," he says.

But Howley says the Cowboys have overcome that 16-13 loss to Baltimore in Miami to become even stronger.

"When we beat Miami Sunday it will be the beginning of a dynasty and it will be a long time before someone knocks Dallas off the pedestal," Howley

says. "This is our sixth consecutive year in the playoffs," Howley says, "and this team is more mature and has a better mental outlook than any of the others."

"I believe a Super Bowl victory will trigger a landslide for the Cowboys as the undisputed power of professional football much like the Green Bay Packers in the 1960s under Vince Lombardi."

Howley says "Dallas has a great reservoir of talent. We can survive injuries and not miss a beat. I believe the talent on this team can keep Dallas at the top for quite a few years." He says Dallas' experience in the Super Bowl against Baltimore in 1971 should give the Cowboys an edge.

Cox 2nd player picked in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — University of Iowa infielder Jim Cox was the second player chosen Wednesday in the secondary phase of the winter baseball draft.

Cox, 21, was selected by the Montreal Expos. The secondary phase is for players drafted before but not signed. Cox was previously drafted by Washington and Cleveland.

The Bloomington, Ill., native holds the Iowa season home run 12 and runs batted in 38 records. He has a two-year cumulative batting average of .358 with 17 home runs and 69 runs batted in.

"I think he wants to go out and prove that he can play professionally," Montreal scout Bob Oldis of Iowa City said. "I think there is a good chance he will sign."

Cox is a senior at Iowa majoring in micro-biology.

"He has the ability to play, there is no doubt about that," added Oldis. Cox was primarily a second baseman for Iowa.

Former Centerville, Iowa, junior college player Duane Kuiper, who helped Southern Illinois to second place in last summer's College World Series, was selected on the first round of the secondary phase by Cleveland.

"That's the six or seventh time he has been drafted," said Centerville coach Pat Daugherty.

ADVERTISEMENT

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 \$3.25 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: **MAIL ORDERS FILLED** **MAV'S DRUG STORES-IOWA CITY** Phone 337-9666 (C) Fox Pharmacal 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

DI 'experts' pick Miami

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Okay, Sunday's Super Bowl is coming up, and you still aren't sure who's going to win. Well, THE DAILY IOWAN called on two Illinois imports — and veterans of Arlington Park Race Track — to chart out the gridders like you'd chart out the fillies. And to give us a winner. So here's what Robert "Bo" Beller — of former Student Body President fame — and partner David Miller — of defeated candidate fame — tell us.)

QUARTERBACK — Miami by one (one to three scale). Bob Griese throws better deep and is also smarter than Roger Staubach.

BACKFIELD — Even. Even if Walt Garrison plays instead of Calvin Hill.

RECEIVERS — Dallas by one. Paul Warfield's the best in the game, but give Dallas better overall talent (Bob Hayes, Lance Rentzel, Billy Truax).

OFFENSIVE LINE — Dallas by two. John Niland, Rayfield Wright, et al. It's the finest pro line — they open holes and lead sweeps with consummate skill.

DEFENSIVE LINE — Dallas by 1½. Except for Bill Stanfill, Miami's rush is suspect.

LINEBACKERS — Dallas by 1½. Dolphins weak at corners.

SECONDARY — Dallas by ½. Cowboys can go man-to-man. Miami can't.

KICKING — Miami by two. Punters almost even, but Garo Yepremian has a decided edge over Mike Clark.

RETURNS — Even. Both have break-away threat.

TOTAL — Dallas by 3½ points.

Having gotten that off our chest, we'll call it Miami 20, Dallas 14. Reasons?

Dallas is going to double team Howard Twilley and Warfield, thus reducing blitz threat. Watch Griese go to Jim Kick, Larry Csonka and Marv Fleming.

The Cowboy's field goal prospects border on impotence, while Miami showed tremendous class in coming from behind against Kansas City. Dallas, too, still hasn't won the "big one," and that could be reaching the phobia state.

Besides, Nixon is rooting for Miami.

All in the game

Vote 'no', Big Ten

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

THIS SUNDAY THE BIG TEN CONFERENCE FACULTY representatives will be meeting to discuss the new freshmen eligibility rule for basketball and football recently passed by the NCAA.

Although the status of the ruling is uncertain with the majority of the Big Ten Faculty reps. it is more than a certainty that the conference will take some form of action.

With university athletics becoming more professional and less amateur all the time, it is my fervent hope that the Big Ten will not approve freshmen competition in the conference.

FOR YEARS, THE BIG TEN HAS RETAINED A CONSERVATIVE image as far as conferences go, in regards to athletics. With leagues such as the Big Eight relying on the red shirt to man key positions on the next year's team, the Big Ten continues to say no to this practice.

It should also continue to say no when the subject of freshmen competition in major sports is discussed.

The welfare of the college athlete used to be the important factor in collegiate competition, now we worry more about the welfare of the school, coach, and conference.

It still should be the athlete that counts and the Big Ten should continue to take a stand that will insure this.

FRESHMEN PARTICIPATION WAS VOTED BECAUSE IT will enable an institution to "save on costs" by being able to offer fewer scholarships and play a boy for four years.

In reality this will work a hardship because it will set up a gigantic recruiting struggle for the top kids in the country. Only the big schools will win in the long run.

Some say a freshman would never be good enough to start on a football or basketball team. But what about a Lew Alcindor or an O.J. Simpson? And what will happen if the players are forced to adjust to college athletics and college academics at the same time?

SOME SEE THE NEW RULING AS A WAY OF BUILDING up a loser into a winner in a big hurry, but ultimately it will be the player that suffers in the long run.

For this reason I hope that our faculty representative does not support freshmen participation when this issue comes to a vote this Sunday.

★ ★ ★

IT SEEMS LIKE EVERYBODY THESE DAYS HAS SOME sort of crusade to work on, but one has come to our attention that we hope gains the support of the Iowa athletic administration.

A Lake City attorney, L. E. Swanson is advocating a name change for Iowa Stadium.

It's always been called Iowa Stadium and Swanson would like to see it re-named in honor of Iowa football great, Nile Kinnick.

SWANSON FEELS THAT SINCE KINNICK IS CONSIDERED Iowa's greatest athlete (and only Heisman trophy winner), the stadium should bear his name.

Kinnick, who was later killed in a World War II plane crash, has been looked up to by Iowa players and students as an example for college athletes.

It seems only fitting that the stadium be re-named in his honor. So many other institutions around the country and in the Big Ten bear the names of famous alumni and athletic boosters. Why not Nile Kinnick Stadium?

ISU's Mack rejoins team

AMES (AP) — Gene Mack, under suspension from Iowa State basketball team since Sunday, rejoined the Cyclones Wednesday, coach Maury John said.

John dropped Mack from the squad after the senior guard failed to appear at a pre-game meeting prior to last Saturday's Iowa State-Oklahoma game.

"Gene and I met Wednesday afternoon and he promised me he will play full throttle in practices and games the rest of the year," John said.

Although the Cyclones coach said he expected Mack to play Saturday at Kansas State, he listed senior Rick Engel as the probable starter.

"He will have to earn his position back again," John said. "Gene forfeited the right to be a starter when he failed to show up for the pre-game meeting. He has been told this and is ready to challenge whoever is in that position."

"I feel Gene's presence will boost

squad morale. After all, I had appointed him captain because he is a senior who has been playing with four junior college transfers and we needed the leadership he could give us," John added.

Mack started 34 straight games as a Cyclone prior to being benched prior to the start of the Oklahoma game. He has scored 849 career points and needs to average just under 12 a game in the remaining 13 games to move into the list of top five scorers in ISU history.

"I also want to squelch rumors that there was more involved in the matter than I had released to the press," John said. "He was simply late for a pre-game meal in Kansas City, was warned, it happened again and I suspended him."

"If Gene fails to go all out the rest of the season, then it is automatically all over for him. I consider the matter closed," John asserted.

BREMERS AT THE MALL

SIDEWALK SALE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JANUARY 13-14

2 VALUE PACKED DAYS

<p>Famous Jaymar-Ruby Dress Slax \$30.00 and \$35.00 values NOW \$14⁸⁸</p>	<p>Outerwear, Raincoats, Topcoats, Jackets — Reduced Up To — 50%</p>
--	---



Casual Slax and Jeans
Especially Strong In Small Waist Sized
Jeans — 28-29-30-31

1/2 PRICE

Super Sweater Special
Fine Lambs Wool Blends — Placket Collars and Crews
16.00 or Better Values
\$8⁰⁰



Famous Label Men's Suits
* Hart Schaffner and Marx
* H. Freeman and Son
* Mancillas International
\$88⁰⁰
All formerly \$135.00 and \$145.00 Values

BREMERS

The Mall Location Only
Mall Shopping Center
Charge 4 Ways At Bremers

Master Charge — Bremers Preferred — American Express — BankAmericard

WE'RE PROUD TO OFFER YOU ELEGANT PORCELAIN FINE CHINA EXCLUSIVELY AT HY-VEE!



FINE IOWA MEATS
CORN FED FLAVOR

FRESH FRYERS
WHOLE
25¢

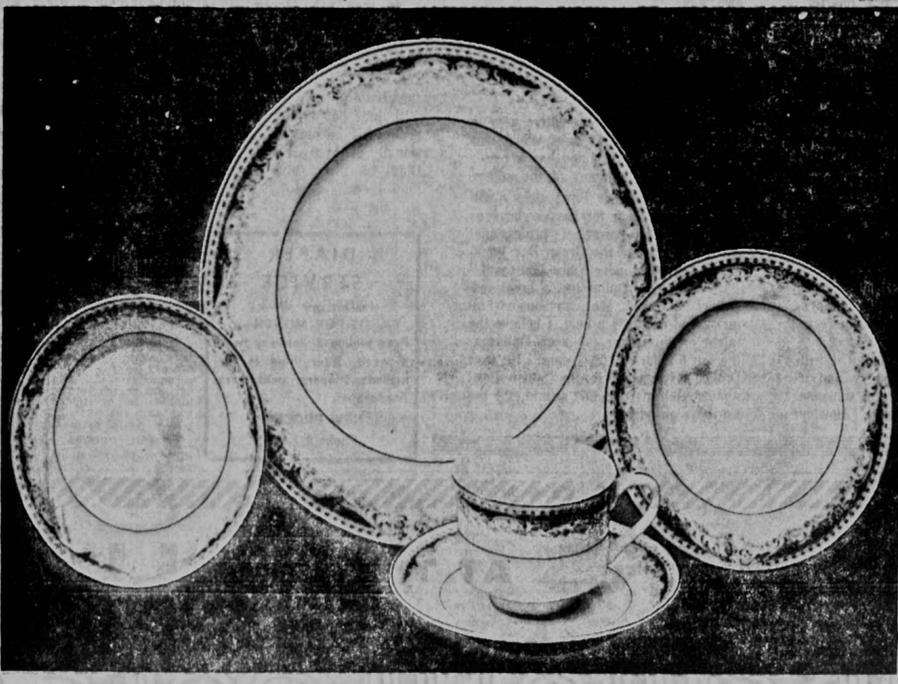
FRESH
GROUND BEEF Lb. **59¢**
LEAN CHUCK QUALITY
GROUND BEEF Lb. **79¢**

CUT-UP Lb. **29¢**



BEEF CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT
lb. **49¢**

HY-VEE
SLICED BACON Lb. **59¢**



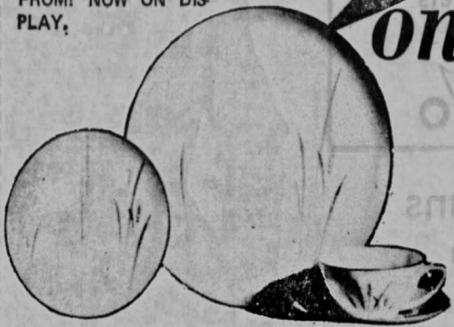
Porcelain FINE CHINA
at a bargain price!

OFFERED TO YOU EXCLUSIVELY AT HY-VEE!

TWO BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM! NOW ON DISPLAY.

only 39¢
per place setting piece with every \$5 purchase

HY-VEE IS PROUD TO OFFER YOU THIS TASTEFUL PORCELAIN CHINA OF ENDURING QUALITY AND BEAUTY, READILY RECOGNIZABLE BY ITS LOVELY TRANSPARENCY AND CLEAR TELLING RING WHEN YOU STRIKE IT. THE KIND OF CHINA YOU COULD CONSIDER YOUR BEST SERVICE.



This is Platinum-Wheat. A modern coup shape makes it right for any setting. Each piece is delicately decorated in a light traditional wheat design - finely rimmed with platinum.



This is Queen Anne. An unusually handsome pattern with all the lavish decor and rich colorings of the Renaissance. Worthy of a formal dinner occasion.



Notice the elegant rim of the plate. The beautiful banding in gold, all carefully applied by hand.



Notice, too, the cup. A completely new shape, the kind you find in only the most expensive china. Graceful lines, yet ample enough to be practical.

ONCE YOU'VE SEEN IT WE THINK YOU'LL AGREE WE'VE SELECTED TWO CHINA PATTERNS OF LASTING BEAUTY. ELEGANT RIMS, BANDED IN PLATINUM OR GOLD; GRACEFULLY SHAPED CUPS AND INTRICATE DETAILS MAKE THIS FINE CHINA AN OUTSTANDING VALUE FOR EVERYONE!

FOLLOW THE WEEKLY FEATURES • THE SCHEDULE BELOW RUNS THREE TIMES

JAN. 12 - 18	DINNER PLATE	regularly \$1.50	39¢ with every \$5 purchase
JAN. 19 - 25	BREAD & BUTTER	regularly 75¢	39¢ with every \$5 purchase
JAN. 26 - FEB. 1	CUP	regularly \$1.00	39¢ with every \$5 purchase
FEB. 2 - 8	SAUCER	regularly 75¢	39¢ with every \$5 purchase
FEB. 9 - 15	DESSERT DISH	regularly 75¢	39¢ with every \$5 purchase

DON'T MISS THE WEEKLY COMPLETER FEATURE: During the next 15 weeks the following pieces will be scheduled for feature savings: All on display right now in our store.

- set of 4 soup dishes
- set of 4 salad plates
- sugar & creamer
- round vegetable server
- salt & pepper
- gravy boat
- platter
- oval serving bowl
- covered casserole
- relish tray (gravy boat stand)
- coffee server.

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO OUTSTANDING PATTERNS • 7 YEAR OPEN STOCK GUARANTEE

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
4-Pak No Return Bottles
89¢

JENO'S PIZZA MIX
15 1/2 Oz. Box
39¢

ADAMS FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Can
18¢

JELLO GELATIN Each
9¢

HY-VEE Chicken Noodle or Cream of Mushroom SOUPS Box
13¢

BLUE STAR MEAT PIES Can
15¢

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can SHORTENING
79¢



BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE
lb. **10¢**

RED POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **49¢**

ON SALE THIS WEEK!

DINNER PLATES 39¢ each with every \$5 purchase regularly \$1.50

4 SOUP BOWLS only \$2.99 no purchase required

OPEN 7 a.m. TO 11 p.m. 7 DAYS A WEEK

Right To Limit Reserved

DAILY IOWAN



PERSONAL

DAVE — On next birthday, hope you break your leg. Party Planers. 331-1477.

DRIVING to Denver coming week. Have room for one or two riders. Call 338-7053.

PEOPLE CONNECTED with Divine Light Mission please contact Sharon. 331-9851.

PRIVATE RESEARCH — Write for details. Evans Research Co., 705 Eighth Street S.E., Washington D.C. 2003. Phone 202-543-3050. 1-17

PETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, California 90021. 1-24

FOR TRAVEL ASSISTANCE

TWA CAMPUS REP
351-1713 or 353-2160

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1971 VOLKSWAGEN. Phone 629-9207. 24 pm. \$1,795.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN — Good condition. Dial 351-4686.

1968 VW — Excellent condition. Extra gas heater. 351-7346 after 6:30 p.m.

1964 VW — New paint, shocks, seat belts. 1972 license. 338-4556.

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

MUST SELL — 1966 Chevrolet Bel Air — Radio, heater, clock, air, new exhaust system, brakes, battery, transmission. \$800. 338-6954. 1-23

1963 OLDSMOBILE — New brakes and starter. Runs good. \$140. 354-2518.

1965 SPORT Fury — Price slashed — \$523. You make inspection. 337-9864.

1968 PONTIAC Executive — Power steering, brakes, air. \$850. Excellent condition. Evenings. 351-2474.

1968 FORD Custom — Automatic, new battery. Looks bad, runs well. 351-0088 after 6 p.m.

1967 CAMARO — Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 338-4141.

1964 PACKARD Limousine — Air, collector's item. Good condition. Write Robert Good, Box 195, Sidney, Iowa.

1963 FORD Van — Rebuilt V-8, automatic, new paint, new battery, snow tires. \$500. 679-2457. 1-24

1963 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass SS — Automatic, snow tires, new battery. Excellent condition. 333-4699. 338-7053.

1968 DODGE, car with character. Starts mornings. 338-8289, evenings.

FOR SALE: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts, runs excellent running condition. Will sell whole car or separate parts. Call 338-0197.

1964 LEMANS — Automatic, excellent mechanically. New tires. \$350. 338-4564.

TYPING SERVICES

GENERAL TYPING — Notary Public. Mary V. Burt. 417 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 2-22

JERRY NYALL Typing Service — IBM Electric. Dial 338-1380. 2-21

ELECTRIC TYPING — Carbon ribbon, experienced, editing. Dial 338-4447.

IBM EXECUTIVE — Carbon ribbon, these and short papers. Experienced. 338-8947.

TYPING — IBM Electric, carbon ribbon, former university secretary. Phone 338-8996.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — These, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7968.

GENERAL TYPING — Electric, experienced, reasonable. Near campus. 338-3783.

QUALITY EDITING, typing, English major: have taught, edited, published. Pick up — deliver. 338-7299. 8:45 a.m.-3:15 p.m.; 7-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. 2-14

TYPING WANTED — Electric. Fast service, rates negotiable. Edited, proof reading available. 337-5456 or write P.O. Box 1163, Iowa City. 1-24

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — Fast, accurate, electric, reasonable. 338-4828, afternoons. 1-28

IBM PICA and Elite — Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Jean Allgood. 338-3383.

TYPING — Experienced. Former graduate college employee. Call anytime. 337-5047.

BETTE THOMPSON — Ten years experience, electric. These, papers, etc. 338-6650.

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472.

TYPING — These, term papers, etc. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075.

CHILD CARE

BABY SITTING, my home, anytime, pediatrically available. Competent. 338-8908.

CYCLES

SPORTSMAN CYCLES — Experienced motorcycle service, cylinder boring. Highway 6, Coralville. 351-1477.

PETS

PART BASENJI puppies, free, paper trained. Dial 338-9951.

REGISTERED PERSIAN kittens, \$45. White. Dial 338-3644.

THREE PUPPIES hunting for good home. Dial 338-3644.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 2-8

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ELECTRIC BASS guitar, good condition. \$55. Call 354-1159 after 6:30 p.m.

SUNN SORADO bass amplifier. \$400. Excellent condition. Dial 351-6448.

1969 FENDER Bandmaster head and bottom. Excellent shape, \$275 or best offer. Thrift Plan Inc., 117 E. College, phone 338-5661.

CLASSICAL GUITAR with case. Must sell. 351-0214 mornings, late evenings.

GUITAR TWELVE string, acoustic. \$85. Classical. \$40. 127 1/2 E. College, Apt. 4.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE — Share new furnished apartment. Close in. Evenings. 338-4025.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$50. 354-1338.

GIRL WANTED for apartment — Private room and bath. Share with two female grads. 337-4441.

SECRETARY, 23, with one or two girls, college connection preferred. Phone 338-8491 after 5 p.m.

WANTED — Female to share apartment with two grads. Own room and bath. 338-0363.

FEMALE SHARE two bedroom apartment near Field House. Own room. \$35. 354-2697.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share extra nice two bedroom apartment. Phone 338-3366.

MALE TO share Lakeside efficiency, \$65 monthly. Call 351-0706 before 2 p.m. weekdays.

MALE SHARE furnished apartment. \$60, five blocks from Pentacrest. 354-1765.

ONE OR two females to share two bedroom furnished apartment now. Near hospital. 334-2295.

FEMALE SHARE modern two bedroom apartment near campus. \$60. Evenings. 351-5175.

FEMALE SHARE large furnished apartment two blocks from Pentacrest. \$80. 351-4533.

YOUR OWN bedroom. Quiet, responsible person to share bathroom and cooking facilities with three males of same nature. Close in. \$60 monthly. Call 338-9007 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

WANTED — Male to share apartment. \$70. Call 354-1097.

FEMALE SHARE trailer, must see to love. Available February 1. After 5 p.m. 338-8967.

TWO MALES share house with three others. Off street parking. 338-7336.

TWO FEMALE roommates to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Available January or February. 351-0849.

FEMALE to share furnished apartment. \$50 monthly. 354-1753 after 4 p.m.

MALE SHARE nice apartment one block Pentacrest. No smokers preferred. 351-0898.

MALE SHARE furnished two bedroom, \$50 monthly. 354-1985, Edon Apartment, 4.

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

GIRL, \$50, utilities paid. Kitchen, close in, laundry facilities. 338-3136.

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment. Close in. \$50. 351-2288.

FOURTH FEMALE roommate wanted immediately. \$50. 1106 1/2 E Burlington. 331-8502.

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

MALE — Share luxury Coralville apartment. \$72.50 and 1/3 utilities. 338-3602.

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

MOBILE HOMES

10x24 **MOBILE** home with 7x10 expando. Two bedroom, air conditioning, skirting, storage shed \$2,800. Lot 3, Johnson's Mobile Home Park, call 337-2888.

1968 12x50 **TITAN** — Furnished, washer. 877-8179, Marion. Will move.

1964 **PARK ESTATE** 10x38 — Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2200 after 6:30 p.m.

BUILD EQUITY — Not rent receipts. Wise investment on custom built 10x48. Furnished, carpeted, skirting. 351-1604.

8x38 1/2 — Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Wash, shed, porch. February 1. 351-5613 after 6 p.m.; 353-5906, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

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.

WANTED — Bright, aggressive individual to become part time sales manager for local corporation. Compensation according to performance. M.B.A. candidate preferred. Send resume and photo to Box 11, Daily Iowan.

ONE OF THE top thirteen corporations in the U.S. will be giving a free aptitude test to determine your sales potential. If you qualify and are hired, we will pay you \$800 to \$1,000 per month during our three year training period. Phone 351-4666, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PART TIME help wanted. Apply after 12 noon. Pizza Villa, 451 Kirkwood. 338-7883.

MARRIED COUPLES — Earn extra income from your home in business of the highest integrity. To qualify you must like to work with people. For interview appointment, call 338-0983, evenings.

BABY SITTER wanted, mornings, my home. Good pay. Dial 337-5407.

FULL OR part time Fuller Brush, \$1.65 per hour plus bonus. 338-1351, mornings.

WANTED — Baby sitter in my home, call 354-1153 after 6 p.m.

CORALVILLE NIGHT club needs part time cocktail waitresses, bartenders and barmaids also hostesses. Must be 21. 351-4683 or 351-2233.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, part time employment. Call after 5 p.m. 354-2259.

HELP WANTED

A Special Person?

It may be you or a friend of yours are looking for. One of Cedar Rapids' leading Real Estate Firms will be opening an office in the Iowa City Area in the very near future. This is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a rapidly expanding company. We will at no cost to you Predetermine your likelihood for success in this exciting field. If selected, we will offer you the most complete Training Program available. If you are not afraid of hard work and want income to equal effort. Call: Bob Mitchell (collect) at 393-5670 or 377-5527.

GIBSON REALTORS

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM AND board, Phi Rho Sigma. \$97 per month. 337-3157.

ROOM FOR female January 15. Kitchen available. Dial 337-5734.

SINGLE ROOM for man, close in. Dial 337-2846.

MALE — Private, single room, kitchen privileges. Available second semester. Phone 338-0471.

OPENINGS for students in coeducational living experience at Christus House beginning second semester. Call 338-7886 for information.

FREE ROOM, partial board exchange for some housekeeping, some baby sitting. 351-1097.

GIRLS — Double room in house, \$40 per month. Call 351-2325.

AVAILABLE NOW — One single and one double. Also small cottage and large apartment, available February 1. Black's Gaslight Village.

MEN — Due to graduating, several choice rooms will be available, one block to campus, quiet so you can study, showers. Inquire at 222 E. Market, room 24, between 2 and 4 p.m. or dial 338-8389 or 338-4993 for appointment.

ROOMS FOR women, 503 S. Clinton. Dial 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS for boys, kitchen privileges. 338-0907.

ROOMS — \$65 monthly. \$37 board optional. Board and room, \$100. Call 351-4446 or come to 303 N. Riverside Drive.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET NEW, one-bedroom furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. \$142.50 February 1. 338-6929.

SUBLEASE one-bedroom furnished, bus line. Available February 1. 351-1473.

TWO BEDROOM, now through May, unfurnished. Dial 354-1053.

SUBLEASE — Unfurnished, spacious two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, on bus line. Will take loss. 338-0077.

SUBLEASE — Two bedroom furnished apartment. \$165. Available February 1. 254-1372.

SUBLEASE — Four rooms and bath, carpeted and furnished. \$135, utilities included. 338-7243.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, \$130. Close, air conditioned. Dial 354-2184.

UP FOR a change? Women over 25 needed to room out group sharing, close in house. 338-7462; 333-5164.

NEW ONE bedroom, Coralville. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. \$140. 351-0784; 351-1987.

AVAILABLE NOW — One bedroom partly furnished, \$125, utilities included. 338-8226.

SUBLET THREE bedroom furnished, 1 1/2 baths, bus line. 331-8783; 338-7058.

CARPETED TWO bedroom apartment, unfurnished with air conditioning, pool and laundry facilities. 337-7803.

SHARE SPACIOUS house with four others. Privacy, \$65. Sublet immediately, free January rent. 351-5602.

DOWNTOWN SUBLEASE — Two bedroom furnished apartment, recently redecorated. \$185. Available February 1. 354-1908.

ONE BEDROOM, west side, furnished, \$145; unfurnished, \$135. Dial 351-2008.

SUBLET FURNISHED, carpeted and unique, full facilities. Close in. \$160. 338-4704.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished luxury apartment, close in. After 5 p.m., 337-2572.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartments, two people only, no pets. Everything furnished except electricity. \$150. 308 S. Dubuque.

CLOSE IN — Brand new furnished two-bedroom spacious apartments. 338-9925.

DELUXE ONE bedroom with all elec. Call 353-5090; 7-9 p.m. 1-14

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, \$143. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9709.

SUBLET APARTMENT — One bedroom unfurnished. Available immediately. Call after 4 p.m., 337-3032.

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom, Downtown, two-three people, \$130. Phone 354-1289.

SUBLET APARTMENT — One bedroom unfurnished, available immediately. Call after 4 p.m., 337-5038.

SUBLEASE — One bedroom unfurnished. Carpet, stove, refrigerator. \$140. Dial 354-2806.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished \$140 monthly. 351-1185 or 338-0980 between 9-5 p.m.

SUBLET — One bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, close, February 1. \$155. 354-2245.

SUBLET FURNISHED Lakeside efficiency, February 1. 354-1306 or 351-8169.

NEAR CAMPUS — Unusual, attractive furnishings. Personalized decorating, two-four girls. 337-9739.

SUBLET TWO bedroom, unfurnished, utilities paid, \$130 monthly. Available January 25. 351-2694.

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, luxury apartment. Air conditioning, heat and heated garage provided. \$175. On bus line and near University Hospital. 354-1621.

ELMWOOD TERRACE — Two bedroom furnished apartment, 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-3905 or 351-5714.

SUBLEASE — Furnished efficiency at Westwood-Westside, off street parking, \$135. Available February 1. Call 338-5711 after 5:30 p.m.

SUBLEASE NEW, attractively furnished one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Two girls or married couple. Available February 1. 338-6284.

FOUR GIRLS can rent a two bedroom apartment at Severn for \$50 per month. Phone 338-1175.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Man's wide gold antiqued wedding ring. Reward. Dial 354-1752.

PLEASE HELP find best friend, George, three months old, twenty pounds, furry, tannish pup, South Capitol vicinity, Reward. 338-9917.

LOST — Clinton-Prattis, female white cat with red/brown tail and markings. Flea collar. 337-7861, 337-3841.

HOUSING WANTED

STUDENT NEEDS nice, small apartment for second semester, close in. 351-3282.

WANT TO rent pleasant house, room to country. Beginning January. One child. References. Andrew Franklin, 12 Blair Street, Bronxville, New York. 915-337-8291.

WHO DOES IT?

HAND TAILORED hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Phone 338-1747.

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heilbe and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 331-0250.

FRENCH AND Spanish tutoring by certified teacher. Phone 337-8924.

CHIPPERS CUSTOM Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1228.

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO FIRE HEALTH LIFE
CALL ROSS CASTER,
337-7501

INSURANCE
Auto — Fire — Health — Motorcycle — Apartment Fire — Mobile Home.
We also handle financing.
Call LEE SEMLER —
338-4554 or 351-9783

INSURANCE
Homeowners
Mobile Home
Motorcycle
Auto (also SR-22)
Boats
Life-Rares you can live with
IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE
916 Maiden Lane 351-7333

Graduating? Leaving Town?

If you have ordered your free senior copy of the 1972 Hawkeye (yearbook) we will mail your copy to the address you specify if you will not be on campus for distribution in May.

Please remit \$1.50, your name and mailing address (to cover postage & handling) to:

HAWKEYE
2 East Hall Annex
University of Iowa

FARM FOR SALE

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

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOR RENT immediately five-room house, drive, pets okay. \$105 monthly. Inquire at 101 6th Street, Coralville.

THREE BEDROOM house, full basement, \$195 monthly. 351-5562 after 5 p.m.

FOUR BEDROOM house, 429 Kirkwood. Now to first week in June. Rent approximately \$500. 351-0224.

TWO BEDROOM home with garage, 716 3th Avenue, Coralville. 338-3905 or 338-9682.

WHO DOES IT?

LEE KNIGHT — Magician, resident Wizard — does it Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. at Things & Things.

EDITING DONE by professional editor with international publishing experience. Medical, technical and general papers, theses and book-length manuscripts. L. K. Clarke, 351-1611.

FOR YOUR VALENTINE — Artist's portraits. Children, adults. Charcoal. \$5. Pastels, \$29. Oil, \$88. 338-0260.

FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9396.

SEWING WANTED — Specializing in wedding and bridesmaid's gowns. Phone 338-0446.

PEGASUS, INC.

The Photography People
Call 338-6969

Open your instant interest or checking account today.
Open 6 days a week.

Coralville Bank & Trust Co.
Coralville and North Liberty
Member F.D.I.C.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — 12 gauge repeater shotgun and .22 repeater. 353-4117, 338-6093.

MISC. FOR SALE

CLEARANCE — 1/2 price — Hats, ponchos, dresses, ornaments. Also ask about custom-made clothing. We will revise or alter your clothes. The Nut Shell, 351 S. Gilbert, 337-5884.

PANASONIC SOLID state cassette recorder, AM-FM radio, separate speakers. Almost new, \$150. Tapes extra. 354-1300.

TAPE RECORDER — Sony three head stereo, four months old. \$140. Allied amplifier and tuner, \$75. 351-2940.

MAGNAVOX STEREO, very good. Also vacuum cleaners. Evenings. 338-8977.

LARGE REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition, \$50. Call 353-1588 or 338-3465.

IBM SELECTRIC — Like new, \$150. Dial 353-2010 after 3 p.m.

RCA SOLID state tape recorder with two cartridges, \$28. Record player, \$30, excellent condition. Console Silverstone TV, 24 inch, \$50 or best offer. 354-1139 after 6:30 p.m.

AQUARIUS WATERBEDS, 20 year warranty. Free foam pads, \$25. 351-9851.

SKIERS HAVE MORE FUN!

Get the better equipment from a ski specialty shop.
MARION SPORTS
1055 Sixth Avenue, Marion, Iowa

BASKIN ROBBINS

Specialty Ice Cream Store
Wayward Plaza
Open 7 days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

S & E PLEXI-LITE

P.O. Box 6139
107 2nd Avenue
Coralville, Iowa
337-3634
1/2 black south of Randall's
e Custom vacuum forming
e Plexi-glas
Full sheets or cut to size
Milled and formed

PHOTOS

PASSPORT AND APPLICATION FAST SERVICE
Morning, noon and night appointments
4 to 6 proofs to choose from
\$6.00 for 6 prints
Loomis Studio
305 5th Street, Coralville, Iowa
on the Coralville bus route
351-8700

THE CORRAL WESTERN STORE

Western and Dingo boots; Levi Jeans and Jackets; Shirts; Suede and Winter Jackets.
— in the same location —

ROGERS' SHOE REPAIR

All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dying
210 South Clinton Dial 337-9881

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

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

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:
NAME PHONE No.
ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

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

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS	
1 DAY	15¢ per word
3 DAYS	20¢ per word
5 DAYS	23¢ per word
7 DAYS	26¢ per word
10 DAYS	29¢ per word
1 MONTH	55¢ per word

The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 25¢ or \$2.50.
Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

Out of town rate 25¢ per word insertion.

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:
The DAILY IOWAN
Room 201 — Communications Center
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Seville APARTMENTS
See our new 1 & 2 bedroom units under completion,
900 West Benton
Model & Office open daily 9-5:30 or Phone 338-1175

WANTED CARRIER
TO DELIVER THE DAILY IOWAN
East Washington — East College Area
Wool — Rider — River Street Area
* 5 days weekly
* Must be finished by 7:30 a.m.
* About one hour of fresh morning air and exercise
FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
PHONE 353-6203, Jim Conlin

Kmart

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6; THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

QUANTITIES LIMITED



SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER

Regular 14.74 — 3 Days
Fast drying with four heat positions. Comes in molded plastic case. Colors.

12.44



MEN'S FLARE JEANS

Regular 6.66 — 3 Days
Men's flare jeans in velvety ribless corduroy. Four patch pockets. Top notch tailoring that goes into better slacks. Solid colors. Sizes 29-38.

4.47



NYLON BATH CARPET KIT

Regular 9.76 — 3 Days
5x6' durable, non-skid latex rubber backing. Choice of colors. Can be cut and shaped to fit your room without raveling.

6.97



FOCAL® INSTANT LOAD SLIDE FILM

Regular 2.27 — 3 Days
126-20 color slides for all Instamatic® type cameras. Price includes processing.

1.97
LIMIT TWO



MEN'S GRUEN WATCHES

Regular 39.66 — 3 Days
Many styles, self-winding and calendar. All 17 jewel. YOUR CHOICE.

28.88

WIG SALE

Regular 11.88 and UP
\$4 OFF Regular Price

All styles, all colors, all first quality wigs.
(This does not include our 18.88 long Shag Wig which is now on sale 13.88 . . . save \$5 on this!)

Center aisle wig promotion Jan. 13, 14 and 15. Wig, Millinery, Handbag Department.

CLIP AND SAVE — COUPON SPECIALS — CLIP AND SAVE

Kmart Coupon

MEN'S BROWN OXFORD SHOES
Regular 7.93
Dress Oxford shoes of leather-like vinyl in Oxford Monk strap-in-buckle style. Sizes 7-12.

4.00

Kmart Coupon

1-LB CANNED HAM
Regular 1.27
Boneless, cooked ham ready to heat and serve. Imported. Net weight.

97¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

10 ROLLS OF TOILET TISSUE
Regular 84¢
325, two-ply sheets per roll. Each 4 1/2 x 4 1/2".

62¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

ALUMINUM FOIL
Regular 1.48
12-inch width is great for barbecue and freezer wrap.

1.14
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

PAPER NAPKINS
Regular 33¢
140 ct. 1-ply, 13x12.5 in assorted colors.

21¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

PRESTO CORN POPPER
Regular 5.84
Perfect popcorn every time—fast and easy—no shaking or stirring necessary. 4 qt. capacity.

4.64

Kmart Coupon

MEN'S LEATHER COMBAT BOOT
Regular 12.96
Genuine-leather boots built for comfort and durability. Leather inner soles. Goodyear® welt construction. Black. 6 1/2-12.

9.41

Kmart Coupon

YARN HAIR TIES
Regular 88¢
Ten ties, 42-inch long, 100% Dupont® Orlon. Ideal for your pony tail.

68¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

SPIROGRAPH SUPER SIZE
Regular 5.83
Simple, fascinating way to draw a million patterns and designs.

3.97
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

WOOL KNITTING WORSTED
Regular 1.07
Mothproof, hand washable four-ply, 100% virgin wool in handy pull skeins.

83¢
LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon

16 OZ. BOXED CANDY
Regular 97¢ — Your Choice
• Coconut Creams
• Chocolate Drops
• Butter Creams
• Peanut Butter

62¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

WEDGEFIELD JUMBO ALARM CLOCK
Regular 12.96
8-inch face alarm. Many colors to choose from.

9.96

Kmart Coupon

3-PIECE DISH DRAINER SET
Regular 1.47
Dish drainer/drain board, matching sink strainer and soap dish. Choice of colors.

87¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

HI-INTENSITY LAMP
Regular 5.20
All purpose lamp for home, school or office.

3.44
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

DON'T GO OVERBOARD
Regular 2.93
Exciting sailor game designed for 2-4 players.

1.21
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

15 GILLETTE® RAZOR BLADES
Regular 1.97
Platinum Plus® double-edge razor blades for close shaves.

1.62
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

ROLL-A-MATIC
Regular 77¢
Has vinyl feet for desk or counter top. Screw holes for wall hanging. Choice of colors.

58¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

JEWELRY BOX
Regular 16.88
Nine drawer jewelry box, gold or avocado lining with walnut finish.

10.88

Kmart Coupon

METAL WASTE CANS
Regular 96¢
Metal oval waste cans in assorted styles and colors.

72¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

OPAQUE PANTY HOSE
Regular 96¢
Sheer stretch nylon in assorted shades. Sizes S-M-MT-T.

68¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

KNEE HIGHS
Regular 86¢
Soft corduroy knit, 75% orlon, 25% stretch nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-8 1/2-9-11.

58¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

CERAMIC ASH TRAY
Regular 2.17
New styles, sizes and colors.

97¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRT
Regular 4.88
Men's long sleeve, zip front, laminated cardigan sweat shirt. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

3.44

Kmart Coupon

400' MOVIE REEL and CAN
Regular 78¢
400' reel and can for either Super-8 or Regular-8 movies.

62¢
LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon

COCOA FIBRE MAT
Regular 2.27
14"x24", genuine "dura-weave" brush entrance mat.

1.57
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

SHOE RACK
Regular 1.07
Chrome plated metal shoe rack. Holds nine pairs of shoes.

87¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

EXPANSION HAT and COAT RACK
Regular 91¢
Expands to size wanted, folds to store.

62¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

MEN'S DENIM FLARES
Regular 5.44
Flap pocket, wide waste band, machine washable. 100% cotton. Sizes 28-38.

3.96

Kmart Coupon

HAM SANDWICHES
Regular 25¢
Delicious ham sandwiches on a bun. Found at our delicatessen.

5 for 97¢
LIMIT FIVE

Kmart Coupon

DEVELOP
SUPER-8, REGULAR 8 — 20 EXPOSURE SLIDES
Regular 1.78
Kodachrome® or Extachrome® developed and mounted only.

1.28

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE
JANUARY 13-15

IOWA CITY, IOWA