

Your choice

Today's weather is something you, as a beleaguered University of Iowa finalist, can relate to. The forecast is:

- 1) Blizzard with no snow
- 2) In the 80s and sunny
- 3) Mostly cloudy and warming into 30s
- 4) Lows around 15 tonight
- 5) All of the above
- 6) None of the above
- 7) All but 1 and 2
- 8) 3 and 4 only
- 9) Some of these
- 10) 3, 4, 7, 8 and 9 only.

Icy!

An icy glaze coated Iowa City streets Wednesday night as intermittent drizzle froze to make traveling difficult.

The Iowa City Police Department reported some 20 minor accidents in the two-hour period after the rain began to freeze.

The National Weather Service in Des Moines said late Wednesday night the ice-making weather front extended some 40 miles west of the Iowa City area. The storm was reported moving east-northeast, and was to be out of the Iowa City area by early morning.

Icing on the cake for finals week!

Gore here

Former U.S. Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) will speak on behalf of presidential aspirant Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) in an afternoon coffee in Iowa City today.

Gore, who lost a bid for re-election following a Nixon administration-led effort to defeat him, will speak at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Prof. and Ms. James Van Allen.

Gore will attend a morning coffee in Mason City and a noon reception in Waterloo before attending the afternoon reception in Iowa City. He's scheduled to speak at a gathering of Scott County Democrats in Davenport Thursday night.

Debate?

Young men who fled to Canada to avoid serving in the armed forces in Vietnam should be granted amnesty, two candidates for the Democratic nomination for First District Representative, said Wednesday night.

John R. Schmidhauser, University of Iowa professor of political science, who appeared in a discussion at the Union with the other candidate for the nomination, former State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, said "If we're ever to heal the wounds of an unjust war, we'll have to make a clean slate."

"However," he added, "we must treat Vietnam war veterans with respect."

Mezvinsky said, "Young men leaving to avoid armed forces service have to be dealt with with compassion. An approach to this question might be the implementation of alternative service in hospitals, Peace Corps and the like," he said.

Shoot-out

Two persons were reported dead and four others wounded in a Wednesday night shooting in a Davenport tavern.

Davenport police told *The Daily Iowan* the shooting occurred about 10 p.m. in the Shamrock Tavern.

Early reports said the shooting occurred when two men had an argument, and a sawed-off shotgun was discharged.

The victims were taken to a Davenport hospital, but reports on the extent of the survivors' injuries were not immediately available late Wednesday night.

Savings rates

NEW YORK (AP) — Signals have gone out that the interest rates banks pay on savings, like the rates they charge for loans, may be headed downward.

Two major banks have announced cuts in their passbook savings rate from 4 1/2 to 4 per cent, with bank economists talking about the "cost squeeze" they are facing.

Headin' home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Soviet fishing vessels headed southward out of the North Bering Sea toward Adak, in the Aleutians, under U.S. escort late Wednesday after giving up efforts to resist arrest for fishing in U.S. territorial waters.

Remap

DES MOINES (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard Turner asked the Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday for a rehearing on the 1971 legislature's reapportionment plan, which the court has ruled unconstitutional.

He said the "machinery of government will be unnecessarily disrupted by implementation of the court's decision" if it is allowed to stand.

Small retailers, most landlords can raise rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council Wednesday exempted the nation's small retail stores and almost half of rental housing from President Nixon's economic controls.

Despite the large coverage, the council said the exemptions fall short of non-control. It claimed that competition from chain stores and big landlords would restrain the rise of prices and rents.

As the decision was announced, the Pay Board failed to reach agreement on a proposal to exempt the working poor from wage guidelines. The board rejected as too low a council suggestion that those earning up to \$1.90 an hour be wage-increase standard, sources said.

The council excused from price controls all retail firms with annual sales of less than \$100,000. These stores account for about 15 per cent of all retail sales but make up three-fourths of the two million retail firms in the nation.

Exempted from rent controls were about 10 million of the 23.6 million renter — occupied housing units.

The council specifically exempted from rent controls single-family rental homes rented for longer than month-to-month periods where the landlord owns four or fewer housing units, owner-occupied dwellings of four or fewer units having longer than a month-to-month rental agreement and apartment units renting for \$500 a month or more.

The combined effect of exempting these three types of housing means that about 45 per cent of all rental housing will not be covered by rent controls, the council said.

The council said rents account for about 5 per cent of the Consumer Price Index. But spot checks on rents have accounted for more than half of the enforcement work load of the Internal Revenue Service.

Donald Rumsfeld, council chairman, described the action as "not decontrol, but rather a refinement of the system, focusing our resources so we can have a more effective program."

Rumsfeld said the exemptions will permit IRS agents to center their enforcement efforts on large retailers and wealthier landlords.

Thus, he said, the exemptions do not mean the administration is ready for widespread dismantling of Nixon's wage-price controls.

Herb Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, has predicted the economy would be gradually decontrolled and has left open the possibility that all controls could be removed before the November election. Nixon also has said the economy would be decontrolled as soon as possible.

The price exemptions do not apply to small service companies, such as a laundry, a restaurant, television repair service or a garden-service center, the council said.

The stores exempt are "generally small family-owned-and-operated businesses — 'corner groceries' and other 'mom and pop' type of neighborhood and small community retail firms," the council said.

The rent exemptions will eliminate much of the red tape that has accompanied the control program, the council said. The Price Commission adopted

rent regulations in December prohibiting rents from rising by more than 2.5 per cent unless justified by increased taxes.

The record pace of homebuilding during 1971 will help alleviate inflationary pressures in the housing market, the council said, thus reducing the need for control.

The Price Commission recommended that small retail firms receive the exemption, and the Rent Advisory Board and the Price Commission advised the council on the rent decision.

Rumsfeld said the council will act on the proposed exemptions of the working poor from wage controls as soon as the Pay Board submits a recommendation.

But the Pay Board took three votes and failed to come up with a figure. It first turned down a proposal by labor members to set the exemption at \$3.50, then rejected a suggestion by public members to set it at \$2.20. Finally, the council's \$1.90 proposal was rejected. A spokesman said business members voted against both higher figures and labor members voted against the \$2.20 figure as too low. Only business members voted for the \$1.90 proposal.

The council recommended the \$1.90 figure after Congress passed an amendment to exempt the working poor from wage guidelines.

There was no indication when the Pay Board would be able to agree on a figure for the exemption. If it does, the action would mean only that workers in this category would be exempt from the 5.5 per cent standard. It does not automatically mean they will get a pay raise.

Expect Nixon to sign— House puts limit on campaign spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most sweeping campaign spending reform bill in a half-century cleared Congress Wednesday to climax a bipartisan effort to curb campaign costs and close financial loopholes.

By 334 to 19, the House passed a Senate-approved compromise writing new rules for political finances reporting and restricting a presidential candidate's radio-TV ad budget to \$8.4 million this fall. It is the first such White House campaign-spending ceiling in American history.

Pronouncing "the end of the short, unhappy life of the TV blitz," a leader of the reform-seeking National Committee for an Effective Congress, Russell Hemenway, called the bill "a crucial first step toward cleansing politics of the secrecy, duplicity and special interest influence which has sown widespread cynicism and doubt among the American people."

The bill was sent to President Nixon, who is expected to sign it. In 1970, he vetoed a bill to limit election spending for radio and TV — saying it plugged "only one hole in a sieve."

At the White House deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said the bill meets the president's objectives and he expects it will be signed expeditiously, following the usual staff review. Warren didn't indicate when that might be.

The current measure includes broadcasting, newspaper, magazine and outdoor advertising plus paid-telephone campaigns. Phoning by volunteers would not be charged to a candidate and postage for mass mailing is excluded.

The bill sets a formula limiting what federal office-seekers can spend on these items — an all-media spending ceiling of 10 cents per potential voter, with no more than 6 cents of each dime going for broadcasting ads.

The only over-all gift limit is on what a candidate can contribute to his own campaign — \$50,000 for the presidency or vice presidency, \$35,000 for the Senate and \$25,000 for the House.

While there is no ceiling on what others can contribute to a candidate for federal office, the bill requires regular reports when spending reaches \$1,000. Those contributing \$100 or less would not have to be identified in reports.

Each primary, general, special or run-off election would have a separate expenditure limit applicable to it. Presidential primaries would have state-by-state limits, computed on the state's voting-age population. If signed by the President, the bill would be effective in 60 days — thus missing early primaries such as New Hampshire and Florida.

The compromise came after the Senate yielded on a provision that would have cleared the way for radio-TV debates by major presidential contenders this year.

Furthermore, the senate gave up its idea of creating an independent federal elections commission to oversee compliance with the campaign laws. Instead the House won with its provision requiring reports to be filed with the Senate secretary.

Skylabbing

Astronauts Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr., foreground to the right, and Alan L. Bean, two of the three commanders on the Skylab projects, held a news conference in Houston Wednesday at which they outlined the missions of the three Skylabs. Later, Conrad and Paul J. Weitz watched as Astronaut Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin operated a Skylab simulator. The trio will make the first Skylab mission in 1973. AP Wirephoto



Audit of Historical Society shows violations of state law

By JERRY DEPEW
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The State Historical Society is operating in violation of at least four Iowa laws and may be violating a fifth law, according to the audit report of the society's books for fiscal year 1971.

But a member of the society's governing board of curators said that the society will soon consider action that will bring the group's activities into compliance with the law.

The report criticizes the society's maintenance of a trust fund of more than \$250,000 received in gifts, and cites a portion of the Iowa Code which

states "Funds received shall be paid into the state treasury and shall be paid out by order of the (society's) board."

The report states that although the fiscal 1970 audit recommended that a complete inventory be taken of all equipment as is required by law, the recommendation has not been implemented.

The report charges the society has ignored a state requirement that its publications be printed by the state Printing Board.

Instead, the society has taken its printing business to private firms without proper approval, the report says.

In addition, the report says that society employees are not bonded, as the Iowa Code stipulates.

The president of the society's 18-member board, Herman B. Lord of Muscatine, commented Wednesday he didn't see the auditor's recommendation in the 1970 report that the trust fund be dissolved.

"I have other things to do, too," Lord said, adding that the board depends heavily on the services of society Supt. William J. "Steamboat Bill" Peterson, who has been ill during recent months.

"Frankly," Lord said, "we aren't as acquainted with

the society's operations as we should be.

Board member Lawrence E. Gelfand, University of Iowa professor of history, noted that the audit says the society in fiscal 1971 received \$138,000 in state funds and \$63,000 from member dues and other sources.

However, Gelfand said the society spent \$126,000 on publications for its members, but only \$995 on library acquisitions.

"The society exists for the members' interests," Gelfand charged, "not for the general public which derives little benefit under the current set of priorities."

Asked to comment on Gelfand's analysis Lord said, "We don't respond to him because he just bellyaches." The report says, "Last year we questioned the practice of retaining the money generated from the sale of publications. The board of curators has not complied with our request that an attorney general's opinion be obtained to clarify the question."

The board of curators didn't receive the fiscal 1970 reports from the state auditor's office until August, 1971 — some 14 months after fiscal 1970 ended. By the time the old report was received, a new audit for fiscal 1971 had been requested, he said, and the committee proceeded with its work.

Lord added, "We have every idea of complying (with state law), but I don't think there's any rush about it."

Wolf Avenue closing to be one year earlier than planned

By JOEL HAEFNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A portion of Wolf Avenue — that now carries a considerable traffic load on Iowa City's west side — will be closed a year ahead of schedule, University of Iowa officials announced Wednesday.

Richard E. Gibson, director of UI's Facilities Planning and Utilization Office, told a Johnson County Regional Planning Commission meeting Wednesday night that the street will be closed by late fall of this year instead of 1973, as had been planned.

Gibson said the Iowa Highway Commission has urged the

UI administration to complete a planned bypass and improvement of the Newton Road-Wolf Avenue intersection at the same time.

Revised plans call for the completion by October or November of a curved drive around the partially-constructed Dental Science Building.

Wolf Avenue from the Newton Road intersection to a point just south of the UI athletic track would then be closed.

Traffic from the Manville Heights area bound for Melrose Avenue will have to be re-routed to Riverside Drive, Gibson noted.

The bypass — and the clos-

ing of Wolf Avenue — are essential to the long-range goal of a traffic-free medical center campus on the west side of the city, Gibson said.

Future plans call for an outer arterial ring carrying non-campus traffic and an inner ring for campus-bound autos, he added.

John D. Dooley, director of UI Parking Lot Operations, told the commission that he met earlier with city officials about the change in plans for Wolf Avenue.

Dooley said, "the feeling in the city (staff) is that the university should go ahead with the plan."

Say it isn't so, Harold

It was in 1968 that everyone saw a rising star in Iowa. His name was Harold Hughes, and he had the guts to nominate anti-war Sen. Eugene McCarthy at the Democratic Convention.

He won a close race for Senate that year, and students across the state had themselves an honest-to-goodness, credible hero on the American political scene. He was anti-war, liberal, honest, and a lot of other things that a lot of other politicians weren't. He was somebody they could have faith in.

Three years in the U.S. Senate didn't tarnish that reputation. His voting record was pretty good, and he was talked of as a darkhorse in the '72 presidential sweepstakes. And then it was admirable that Hughes withdrew his name from that competition.

That was Harold Hughes, Democratic good guy. With the courage to stand up to Mayor Daley and the other Demo kingmakers, it was clear Harold Hughes was not just another politician.

Or so people thought. Monday Hughes endorsed Sen. Edmund Muskie for the Democratic nomination. Muskie — the organization man who played a similar game in '68 to get himself put on the ticket behind Hubert Humphrey, the organization man. And so

the wheel of fate turns. . . to Hughes.

The Harold Hughes that endorsed Muskie isn't the Hughes many students have been dreaming about. . . you know, the romantic notions of the '68 Hughes.

He's simply been caught up in the game of power politics that he was fighting in '68. Hughes now goes for the frontrunner, the moderate, the guy who's going to put Hughes on the ticket behind him. Or make sure the Iowa senator gets the chance to wield power as a presidential candidate four or eight years from now.

Even if that happens, don't count on liberal Hughes doing much. By then, he'll be washed out. . . washed out by the Daleys, the Muskies, the Johnsons, and so on.

It's called selling your soul. And it's done when you get that insatiable thirst for power.

Sure, Hughes may have done it to get a spot on the ticket. He'll be the v-p nominee if Mayor Daley decides Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson won't be needed as vice president to get the Democrats elected in Chicago.

So you can expect another closed convention nominating Muskie, while the National Broadcasting Company coverage team runs around trying to create

a "Draft Kennedy" movement again.

In short, a replay of 1968. And some of the cause lies directly on Hughes' liberal shoulders. Sen. George McGovern, Rep. Shirley Chisholm and some of the people who might really be a threat to the Nixon-Daley-Muskie political games will only get to bring up issues and be disillusioned.

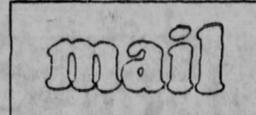
So, yawn, on goes another race to the White House. It's going to make a lot more sense to do some community organizing that will change things on a grassroots level than work for The Machine. Or Muskie. Or Hughes.

The new Hughes is beginning to look a lot more like the new Nixon. Play the game to win. . . and to hell with the issues.

It's not a very pretty sight.

—Steve Baker

The article which appeared on yesterday's editorial page entitled "Officers — a traffic hazard?" was a "Constable's corner" and the author was Richard Bartel.



A public for Jesus Christ Superstar?

To the editor:

I am a public, who would like to see Jesus Christ Superstar, the rock opera. I was wondering if an entertainment organization, possibly C.U.E., could offer the opera for the pleasure of my public friends. Of course, I realize that my friends and I aren't quite in the vogue by not having seen the opera, but I thought that the Commission for University Entertainment could help us in this area of cultural deprivation.

I have read that "Lord of Entertainment" Pugsley has christened Jesus



Christ Superstar as bogus and commercial, but all of us student publics just don't understand the abstract undulations of such "non-capitalistic" artists as Jefferson Airplane. I have read that the Airplane will gladly lead us down the "primrose path" for the small fee of \$20,000, which is near the same amount that the rock-opera J.C.S. would cost.

I really couldn't pretend to understand such matters that Mr. Pugsley deals with, such as what makes an artist bad and commercial as compared to what makes an artist good and non-commercial, but I really wish I could see Jesus Christ Superstar.

John G. (alias Terry Ellis) 510 Bowery St.

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expression 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.

Has the leopard changed its spots?

The Iowa General Assembly, bless its sweet little conservative heart, is debating, at this very moment, giving the newly enfranchised citizens between eighteen and twenty-one, full adult rights.

On the surface, it looks like the legislature has decided that the laws, as they exist, don't make a lot of sense. They're right. It doesn't make sense to tell the guy who just came home from Viet Nam, mud still on his boots even, that he can't go into a bar and have a drink. He's probably been drinking beer on Army posts for the last two years anyway.

It looks really silly to allow a nineteen-year-old to be mayor of a city, with the power to grant liquor licenses and to marry people, but not allow him to drink or get married without the consent of his parents.

If one wasn't familiar with the legislature in this state, one might think that it had been subject to a sudden fit of suspicious liberalism, an uncontrollable urge to do the right thing.

But remember, this is the same august body that for years wouldn't allow anybody to buy hard liquor by the drink

in a bar, heaven forbid that an eighteen-year-old should! Has the leopard changed its spots? Don't believe it for a minute.

Rep. Bill Gluba (D-Scott), one of the real liberals in the House, explained the motives behind the seemingly inexplicable change of legislative attitude: "A lot of these guys have had a chance to return to their districts and see just how many voters there are between eighteen and twenty-one. They realize that they could substantially alter the face of the electorate."

There it is, folks. The lawmakers are scared. This is an election year unlike previous election years since the women got the vote. There is suddenly a new and unpredictable bloc of voters to consider. Many of the legislators feel that this may be a way to placate them, and get themselves re-elected.

It may work. A lot of incumbents may get themselves re-elected by virtue of supporting and voting for this bill.

The question is: what are they going to do for an encore?

— Joel Dyer

Call to caucus

By MICHAEL MELOY

January 24 is a special date. Not only does second semester registration begin but, more important, the Democratic precinct caucuses take place.

Basically a caucus is a group of people meeting in their own neighborhood to pass resolutions and select candidates. The reason the caucuses on January 24 are so important is this: people will voice support for their presidential candidate. This is the beginning process of selecting the next Democratic presidential candidate.

The past caucuses and eventually the national conventions were usually controlled by a few 'important' people. Under the new McGovern Reform Commission Rules a definitely more democratic caucus will take place. This is further insured by the Democratic party's adoption of the following statement in their constitution:

"Delegates to all conventions shall include men, women, various age groups, racial minority groups, and the economically disadvantaged persons in reasonable relationship to the proportion of these groups in the population of the respective delegations' constituency."

A caucus where a wide variety of groups can express their opinions can take place. However, this doesn't mean it will take place. People must still get out to their own individual caucus.

There are a few basic requirements to participate in a caucus. A person must be 18 years old, an eligible voter (not necessarily registered), a supporter of the Democratic party and not a member of any other political party.

The important point to remember is that you don't have to be registered to vote, to vote in your caucus. What these requirements do mean is that a great

majority of students qualify to participate in the caucus.

At 8 a.m., the night of the 24th, each caucus will be called to order by the temporary chairman. The first thing that happens is the election of a permanent chairman and secretary.

Now the most important part of the caucus begins. Persons attending divide up into groups based on their residential preferences. These groups elect delegates to represent their candidate. All that is needed to secure a proportion of delegates is to have a minimum of 15 per cent of the people attending the caucus. If at least 15 per cent of the people are for any candidate then they receive representation regardless of the control any other group has.

There are 25 precinct caucuses in Iowa City. Most of the caucuses are held in public or semi-public buildings. For instance, residents of Hillcrest and Riewood I dormitories will caucus in the west lounge of Hillcrest. Residents of Burge and Daum Halls caucus at Daum Hall.

The biggest problem a lot of students face is simply locating their own individual caucus. The easiest way to determine this is to phone the city clerk's office. The number is 354-1800. They will be able to tell you which precinct caucus you are in.

The important thing to remember is that these caucuses are open. No one can stop you from attending if you meet the few basic requirements. You have just as much a right to attend these caucuses as anyone else. Don't be afraid to attend just because you have never been at one before. These are really simple meetings and they can be representative of your ideas, but only if you go.

Join us!

Sign up: Become a member of the working press; See the university! Meet interesting people; Earn academic credit! Make (a little) money! And have fun doing it all!

Sound like a recruitment program? It is. We want you to come to work for The Daily Iowan.

And you may be surprised — after this rap, you may want to sign up! Working for The DI is fun. It's a chance to get out of your rut and meet people outside of your major area of interest who've been influential throughout the country and the world. The university — and Iowa City — are full of them.

Working for the DI's a chance to learn how a newspaper functions, something that can prove beneficial to anyone who's trying to pull a public relations scheme over a news editor's eyes.

And it's a chance to learn a trade that can mean a job on the outside, no matter if you've majored in computer science, music, or microbiology.

Fringe benefits: grades and undergrads can earn from one to three hours of credit for working on The DI. All Practicum* at registration — 19:155. you do is sign for "Journalism section 14. See the journalism listings

in your schedule of courses. Course information is available in Journalism Office 205CC or at Journalism table at registration.

If you haven't had any newspaper experience don't worry about it. There'll be regular news writing classes for beginners, intermediates and those of advanced ability. The class meets at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and once you prove your ability, you start writing steadily for The DI.

There's pin money, too. A token \$100 is split up monthly to all reporters on the basis of quantity and quality of material they pour forth.

Don't be fooled: the course is no rose garden, You'll put in your time and be put through the paces. But we can guarantee you'll have a good time doing it, and get out of your rut at the same time.

(To all planning on applying for paid editorships on The DI for next year: application time is rolling around. Here's your chance to prove you can handle the job.)

The DI's your paper, too. Here's your chance to have an impact on what it does. Give it a thought. And join us! Questions? Give us a ring at 337-4191.

— Bill Israel

Don't follow leaders—Watch the parking meters

(Editors' note: The following is reprinted at the request of the Red Balloon Collective, SUNY at Stony Brook, % Student Polity, Stony Brook, Long Island, New York, 11790).

We remember walking on the Fifth Avenue Peace Parades of 1965-7. We knew then that if we ever gave up our faith in Amerika and grew up, then we would join SDS. Well, a lot of us did grow up and did join SDS. We learned about male chauvinism, we understood a lot more concrete things about racism, we developed more sophisticated approaches to fight the war, and we learned that all these ills added up to capitalism. Yeah, and we learned that Amerika is really spelled with a K. There was one organization with people working together, and yet on many levels. There was the time for creativity and the time to be dogmatic, the time for seriousness and the time for humor, the time for work and the time to get stoned, and still we had successes.

Yes, those were good years. Enlistment dropped tremendously and the trains to Canada filled proportionately. Black people dug on what we did, Vietnamese spoke of us apart from Johnson and Lodge, and ROTC complained they were collapsing as we gleefully cheered. We learned of collectivism in the Columbia Communes, we saw people who looked and spoke like us shut down Paris, and we learned how heavy the Man was at People's Park.

And yet as SDS grew, so did our impatience and differences. Every day we watched the six o'clock news and saw ghetto rebellions being put down, we saw an imperialist monster consuming the lives of Vietnamese, and workers getting laid off, sped up and brung down.

Our impatience told us we had to do something. Some of us merely turned off the television, other fashioned ourselves as urban guerrillas, and still others wrote off all groups except the workers while denying and attacking their own roots. SDS was split.

Many organizations formed, each one less coherent than its predecessors. Out

of all the weirdness, nobody filled the vacuum in the bleak year of 1969-70. Yet, even though the left was significantly weaker than before SDS's demise, the conviction of many of the Chicago Ten and the invasion of Cambodia did result in actions and demonstrations that were heavier, more meaningful, and involving more people than ever before. The lesson we should have learned but didn't is that objective conditions combined with a leftist consciousness will lead people to fight back in spite of bad leadership. As contradictions heighten, so does the strength of our potential base.

We stretched our muscles, strapped on our helmets and took to the street on Mayday in direct contradiction to the ideas of our "leadership." We rejected their notion of symbolic arrest and passive submission. Mayday was a qualitative step for the movement, for when the cops tried to arrest white youth, we fought back and often escaped. We saw bus drivers halt their buses and postmen cheer us on. We got good vibes and support from the troops, and once again felt the spirit of the old creativity and collective struggle.

Well, 1971 is over — and in the last four months we saw George Jackson get ripped and the Attica Rebellion repressed. Outside of a couple of fine Weathermen and Black Vanguard actions and a few relatively small and directionless demonstrations, the movement wasn't there to respond. Shades of the Laotian invasion! We agree that despite leaders and heavies and national officers, concrete conditions can cause people to fight back. Strikes and wildcats, rebellions and street riots, fraggings and desertions, bombings and draftboard raids, all these will continue to happen and increase in frequency and heaviness. But, to have the coordination and the consistency and availability of a nation-wide organization would be a large step towards taking the fight to higher levels. This is particularly true when all of the bourgeois forces collude to draw people into the electoral quagmire.

But the aim of our conference has got to go much further than just a makeshift response to the imperative of an election year — it has been shown that coalitions and organizations mobilized around single issues and one-shot deals are simply not enough. What we need is a systematic approach that lends local organizing a national perspective; that exposes a variety of issues based upon an analysis of the inherent contradictions of capitalism. This organization would coordinate groups and organizations working in small communities and provide them with a forum to build support and exchange ideas.

Therefore, in early March of this year hundreds of young people from collectives, workers' caucuses, veterans' groups, free schools, daycare centers,

communes, study groups, media projects, coffee houses, health clinics, gay groups, women's groups, switchboards, food conspiracies, etc., will meet at the State University of New York at Stony Brook for three days of discussions and workshops form which we will build our new organization. We feel that it is necessary to get together at this time to analyze our experiences, our hopes, and our frustrations, in order to form a coherent nation-wide strategy.

After talking with a great number of people on the East and West coasts, we feel that many understand the need for a mass-based youth organization. That such an organization doesn't exist at this time in evident; that such an organization must be open to all levels and strategies to the left of electoral politics is obvious.

We reject the idea that, at this point in the struggle, any one group or person has the "correct" line or strategy. Most organizations are too sectarian and pat in their response and ignorant and insensitive to other strategies and their sizes often reflect these attitudes. Other groups have become geographical phenomena and have little relevance outside their areas. Let's discuss our differences and move on the Man. Some may believe that the Red Balloon is espousing a hard line in the following pages (this call will be the lead article in the Red Balloon). However, these positions are to give our comrades a feeling of where we are at and food for thought.

It is our sincere belief that the struggle against the policies and mechanisms and institutions of that powerful class which profits from the status quo can be carried out on many levels. We reject the notion that there are irresolvable differences between those who blow away Banks of Amerika, between those who organize in lumpen street communities and those who organize in factories, between those involved in sabotage and those who create food-coops or daycare centers, for these are some of the fronts upon which we must organize against the enemy.

We see it as important to have a mass-based youth organization that will try to defeat racism, imperialism, sexism, repression and wage-exploitation, and to actively start to build a new, human and lasting culture. Certainly, those in the Red Balloon have preferences and priorities, too. However, it would be arrogant for us to decide that other paths must be followed or that we alone have the knowledge or experience to lead the struggle against such a rabid imperialist hegemony. Historical experience has shown us that the road to victory and the way to encourage acceptance of an idea by large numbers of people is to be involved in struggles that affect people in concrete ways. For the white middle-class youth, this is of primary importance. For us, what must be broken is



Use mass transit



out now!

See record spending in '73

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will send to Congress Monday his fourth consecutive red-ink budget, reportedly calling for record spending of nearly \$247 billion in fiscal 1973.

The size of the prospective deficit was not divulged by government sources, but they acknowledged that the deficit gap in the current fiscal year, 1972, will have widened to nearly \$40 billion by the end of the fiscal year next June 30.

Even if Nixon's 1973 deficit is estimated at only half that much — and it probably will be higher — he will have piled up total deficits of more than \$85 billion since taking office.

That would top any other administration except Franklin D. Roosevelt's final term in World War II.

Without mentioning any figure, Under Secretary of the Treasury Paul A. Volcker told a news conference the budget will show "an exceptionally large deficit" for fiscal 1972. A very substantial increase in the ceiling on the federal debt will be asked of Congress, Volcker said.

The large deficit "can be justified under present economic conditions," Volcker argued, since it will provide stimulus to the economy.

The first deficit over which Nixon presided was in fiscal 1970. The budget message for that year was among the last official documents of outgoing President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson bequeathed to Nixon a budget calling for a \$4.3-billion surplus, but Nixon's aides

called it unrealistic. It would up as a \$2.8-billion deficit. Fiscal 1971, for which Nixon forecast a \$1.2-billion surplus, wound up as a \$23-billion deficit.

Whatever estimate of the deficit Nixon submits to Congress, the actual amount will be governed largely by the pace of the business recovery this year, since tax collections are geared to individual incomes and corporation profits.

And the recovery to date has been disappointingly slow. Nixon's optimistic forecast of a year ago that 1971 national output would total \$1,065 trillion turned out to be roughly \$20 billion too high.

The lag caused a serious shortfall in income to the Treasury while outlays climbed

higher than expected. The 1972 deficit, which Nixon last January estimated at only \$11.6 billion, apparently will be about 3½ times that amount.

However, the White House again forecast a "full employment surplus." This means that spending will not exceed the theoretical amount of revenues which the Treasury would take in if the economy were running at full employment and full production.

If such prosperity prevailed, and if unemployment were down to around 4 per cent instead of the present 6.1 per cent, the tax system would produce roughly \$248 billion in fiscal 1973 revenues. With federal spending at around \$247 billion, there would be a "full employment surplus" of about \$1 billion.

However, the "full employment budget" is merely an economic concept and a planning tool. As long as it stays in balance, economists say, the real dollars-and-cents deficit will be stimulative but not inflationary. Nixon warned a year ago that the full employment budget must never fall into deficit because that would be inflationary.

The President has not had the budget break which had been expected from the de-escalation of fighting in Southeast Asia — the so-called "fiscal dividend."

Such savings as have been made are being passed on to taxpayers under the tax-relief legislation of 1969 and 1971. And now defense costs are expected to rise because of higher pay for servicemen, inflation of costs in all forms of pro-

urement, and an anticipated resumption of spending on new weapons systems.

Nixon reportedly has approved the request of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird for a substantial boost in development outlays for the Undersea Long-range Missile System (ULMS). This would be the first substantial increase in new weapons systems outlays in several years; other weapons proposals also are said to have been given a green light.

On the home front the President is expected to ask more funds for a number of programs, including revenue sharing and the proposed overhaul and expansion of the welfare system.

A few items will be going down. For example, smaller outlays for unemployment compensation are expected as hiring is gradually increased; higher mail rates will reduce the postal deficit; and the decline in interest rates may reduce slightly the cost of carrying the federal debt even though the debt will continue to rise.

But the spending trend will be upward generally. At around \$247 billion, outlays would be roughly \$18 billion higher than Nixon's \$229.2 billion estimate of a year ago and perhaps \$15 billion higher than the probable \$232 billion total of actual fiscal 1972 outlays.

Medical, dentistry schools ponder 3-year degree plans

By JOE CAMPBELL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The University of Iowa College of Medicine is encountering little professional opposition to proposed changes in its curriculum which would allow students the option of completing their degrees in three calendar years.

According to Dr. George L. Baker, assistant dean of the college and head of the college's curriculum committee, a revamping of the medical program in 1969 has been successful and additional changes in the program are now being considered.

Baker said there is a trend across the country toward streamlined curriculums in the study of medicine, and if there is any opposition to these changes within the American Medical Association, it hasn't been vocal.

"We've had three or four faculty meetings recently during which we discussed various ways of further adjusting our curriculum," Baker said. "We haven't reached a final decision on any changes, but we're considering a program which would offer the student the option of completing his degree in three years."

Will hear thoughts on noise controls

DES MOINES (AP) — A public hearing on noise control legislation will be held in the Iowa House chamber Feb. 15, Rep. Luvern Kehe, (R-Waverly) announced Wednesday.

Kehe, chairman of the House Environmental Preservation Committee said noise control legislation will have to be considered reasonably soon by all the states.

Diploma pick-up set for Friday

Diplomas for University of Iowa students graduating in January will be available from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Friday 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.

Must purchase car plates by Jan. 31

The deadline for buying 1972 license plates is Jan. 31, according to officials in the Johnson County Motor Vehicle Department.

Penalties for late purchase will be 5 per cent per month of the original price of the plates, or a minimum charge of \$1 extra for the first month. The penalty will increase each additional month, if 5 per cent of the price is under \$1.

The deadline date for actual installment of plates on vehicles has not been determined yet, but is expected to be set for around March 1, officials said.

Baker said such a program would not decrease the amount of material a student covers in obtaining his degree, but would shorten the time he needs to spend in getting it. This program, if implemented would allow students to complete their study in three, 11-month terms instead of four, nine-month terms.

Most of the changes which have already been initiated in the UI medical program involve a revamping of the fourth year of medical school.

Baker said the trend in this country is to eliminate intern programs and substitute them with a clinically-oriented senior year. He said this is merely one way of shortening the time a medical student spends between high school and his medical practice.

Similar changes are taking place in the UI College of Dentistry.

Dr. Wallace W. Johnson, professor of dentistry, said the college plans to switch to a new program when it moves into the new Dental Sciences Building next fall.

Johnson described the new program as a system of "flexible, modular scheduling." Not only will this program allow the student greater flexibility in the planning of his curriculum, but it will also enable the rapid learner to complete his degree in less than four years.

The new program has additional benefits for the slow learner as well, he added.

The slow learner will be able to progress at his own pace,

thus freeing himself from the pressures of keeping up with faster students. This would have the effect of decreasing attrition rates among slower students, Johnson said.

Johnson said the American Dental Association (ADA) has neither endorsed nor condemned these changes in the dental curriculum.

"The position the ADA has taken is one of encouraging experimentation with curriculums and assuming a wait and see attitude," Johnson said.

SUNDANCE
Playing at **THE PUB**
Tonight, Friday, & Saturday

TONIGHT THRU SUNDAY ONLY!

Films by two of the world's most celebrated, most controversial artists.



COLLEGE PREMIERE Tonight thru Sunday

January 20 & 23; 7 pm & 9 pm
January 21 & 22, 7 pm, 9 pm, 11 pm

**ILLINOIS ROOM
IMU**

Students, Faculty, Staff \$1.00
General Admission \$1.50

THE ZOO
... Go-Go Thursday
... 10c beer and rock band this weekend
"Join the animals at the Zoo"
Solon

TODAY thru WED. ENGLERT
THEY HACKED AN EMPIRE OUT OF WILDERNESS... THEN FOUGHT THE WORLD TO HOLD IT!
PAUL NEWMAN HENRY FONDA LEE REMICK MICHAEL SARRAZIN
"Sometimes a Great Notion"
RICHARD LINDA CLIFF JAECKEL LAWSON POTTS
Screenplay by JOHN GAY • Based on the Novel by KEN KESEY • Music by HENRY MANCINI
Directed by PAUL NEWMAN • Produced by JOHN FOREMAN • A Universal/Neuman Foreman Picture
REAR CHARLEY PRIDE, WINNER COUNTRY & WESTERN ASSOCIATION AWARD, BEST MALE VOCALIST 1971, SING, "ALL HIS CHILDREN"
TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM NOW AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON DECCA RECORDS
THIS FILM CONTAINS MATERIAL WHICH MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS
FEATURE THURS. & FRI. 1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:29 - 9:30
SATURDAY and SUNDAY AT 3:45 - 5:41 - 7:42 - 9:43

SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIAL MAT. AT 1:30
carol channing eddie bracken
SHINEBOLLY
THE WONDERFUL REAL ROMANCE OF ARCHY AND MEHITABEL
color • a fine arts film • ALL SEATS 75c

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL 1 WEEK ONLY
"WILD ANGELS" AT 7:10 and 10:20
"WILD IN THE STREETS" AT 8:40 ONLY
TWICE AS WILD TOGETHER!
SHELLEY WINNERS CHRISTOPHER JONES DIANE WARS STARRING IN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S **WILD IN THE STREETS** COLOR GP 35
AND **PETER FONDA-NANCY SINATRA THE WILD ANGELS** IN COLOR GP 35
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

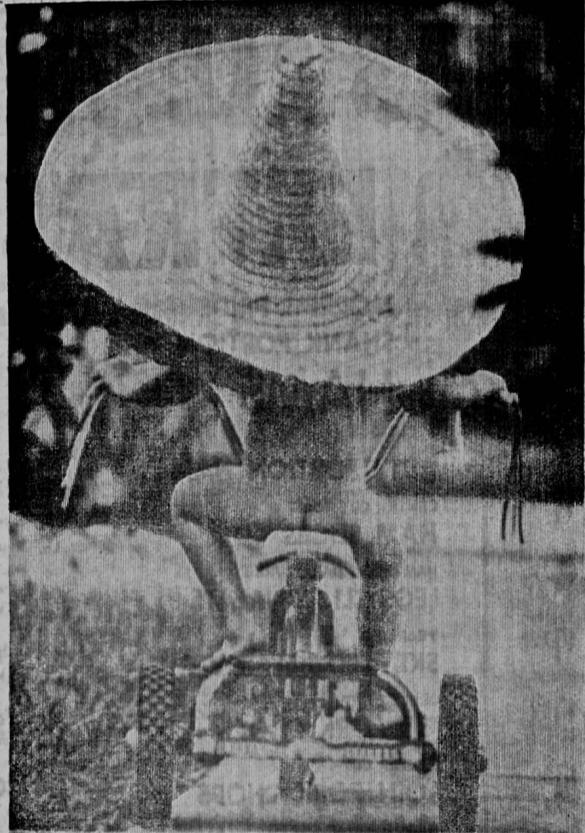
NOW thru WED. IOWA
HELL HOLDS NO SURPRISES FOR THEM
VANESSA REDGRAVE-OLIVER REED
IN KEN RUSSELL'S FILM OF **THE DEVILS**
A Robert H. Solo-Ken Russell Production-Scenarized by Ken Russell
Based on the play by John Whiting and "The Devils of Loudon" by Aldous Huxley. Directed by Ken Russell
Panavision! Technicolor! from Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service
STARTING TIMES 1:45 - 3:39 - 5:33 - 7:32 - 9:31

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:30
THE LAST OF THE VAMPIRES WALKS AGAIN AMONG US
...and Evil will have its finest hour!
THE RETURN OF COUNT YORGA
a michael macready-bob keiljan production "the return of count yorga"
robert quarry-mariette hartley-roger perry-yvonne wilder edward walsh with george macready and walter brooke as bill maiter
Written by bob keiljan • music by bob keiljan • based on characters created by bob keiljan • produced by michael macready
Directed by bob keiljan • color by moviola • released by american international pictures

AR3a
Our favorite chemical compound.
Specialized Sound Systems
203 1/2 E. Washington

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

ASTRO Starts TODAY!!!! FEATURE AT 1:45-3:15-4:45-6:20-7:55-9:30
The NEW entertainment experience of a lifetime... ultimate REALISM!
STEREOVISION 3D
The Sensational NEW Third Dimensional Film Process you have been reading about.
Presented in 70MM STEREOPHONIC SOUND
VINCENT PRICE in his most terrifying role
HOUSE OF WAX IT JUMPS OFF THE SCREEN INTO YOUR LAP!
"House of Wax, is a howling success!" -TIME
DON'T MISS IT!
WITH **CHARLES BRONSON • PHYLLIS KIRK • CAROLYN JONES**
DIRECTED BY ANDRE DE TOTH • SCREENPLAY BY CRANE WILBUR
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION A SHERPIX / STEREOVISION INTERNATIONAL PRESENTATION
ADMISSION THIS SHOW: MATINEE MON. thru FRI. 1.50 / SAT. and SUN. 2.00
EVENINGS 2.00 / CHILDREN 1.00



Why is this kid smiling?

Under this bulky sombrero is Jill Marie Pinner, 3, whose habits in dress tell us something about the St. Petersburg weather this season. Sources in the Florida city say the weather is so balmy it makes a person want to take his clothes off, and take a ride, preferably in an open-air vehicle. Jill appears to be pedaling to Mexico but everyone knows it's chili in Tijuana.

New car troubles plague owners

DETROIT (AP) — New car owners are paying the price for pollution-cutting automobile engines — touch starts, stalling and increased gasoline consumption.

"You start and after a minute it dies on you," said Isadore Birnbaum, a Detroit pharmacist who drives a new \$8,500 sedan.

A sampling of people driving 1972 cars indicated that Birnbaum was not alone. Most said they felt they should be getting better performance.

Top executives of the Big Three automakers said the new "drivability" problems resulted from attempts to reduce exhaust emissions that can cause air pollution.

"Before we started work on emissions, we went for power at low gas consumption, quick starting and things like that," said Fred W. Bowditch, director of emission controls for General Motors Corp.

Concessions were made in performance to meet emission standards adopted by local, state and federal agencies, said Bowditch, and more concessions will have to be made to meet the standards established by the Federal Clean Air Act of 1970.

The act required the industry to remove 90 per cent of the pollutants from automobile exhaust by 1975, a standard originally set for 1980. The Environmental Protection Agency could grant the industry a one-year extension. Industry spokesmen said there is little chance of meeting the standards by 1975, but insisted they are trying.

By setting carburetors to allow more air and less fuel into the combustion chambers of their product's engines, automakers have reduced polluting leftovers cast into the air as exhaust emissions.

However, this also increased the chance that you will have to flip the starter three times before the engine catches and will have to idle the engine longer before it runs smoothly.

New car engines are designed to burn gasoline more completely to reduce pollutants blasted from the tailpipe. The heat used to burn the fuel thoroughly could be used to drive the car further. The result has been fewer miles per gallon of gasoline for most 1972 models.

The National Academy of Sciences, in a report to Congress this month, said the "drivability" problems result in part from the limited test period now available to manufacturers as they strive to get new anti-pollution equipment into their cars as quickly as possible.

Automobile company mechanics said most problems encountered by new car owners could be overcome by precise spark plug and engine adjustments.

Campus notes

RECYCLING MOVES

Citizens for Recycling has moved its offices. They are now located in the Activities Center of the Union. Their new phone number is 353-4548. Call any time of the day.

FENCING

Fencing Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Fencing Room of the Fieldhouse.

GAY LIB

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

CHISOLM MEETING

Citizens for Shirley Chisolm for President are holding a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Music Room of the Wesley House to discuss campaign issues and the forthcoming local Democratic caucus meetings. All invited.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Book Exchange will take your books for sale Jan. 17 through

Jan. 26 in the Hawkeye Room of the Union. Books will be resold in the New Ballroom Jan. 24 through 29. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

YOGA

Kundalini Yoga class will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Center East, 104 East Jefferson Street. All are welcome.

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

The \$25 gift you can give for \$18.75.

GIVE SAVINGS BONDS

UI prof's 'Circus' opens

Byron Burford's huge "walk-in" painting of circus life will begin a tour of museums and art galleries in the Midwest and South with a "run" at the Davenport Municipal Art Gallery which began yesterday.

To be shown in the Davenport gallery through Feb. 20, "The Great Byron Burford Circus of Artistic Wonders" by The University of Iowa art professor features life-size circus personalities and animal cutouts of plywood.

A kaleidoscope of color and light moves over Burford's circus "acts," and a sound tape combines circus music, applause and animal sounds to accompany the show. An oval circus tent 36 by 30 feet in size surrounds the performers.

The Burford circus was first exhibited at The University of Iowa Museum of Art last April

drawing more than 14,000 visitors.

The unusual art work will be exhibited Mar. 24-Apr. 23 at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, Lincoln, Neb., and in the Milwaukee, Wis., Art Center June 16-July 31. Burford will take his circus on a tour of museums in the South during the fall of 1972, and the Des Moines Art Center will show the circus during the summer of 1973.

SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

It's 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.

We're going to England this summer and would like to stay there awhile. We desperately need some sort of employment to do so. Information from the British Consulate General says only that a work permit (and thus, definite employment) are necessary before leaving. Can you find any way around this? We'd prefer permanent work, but are willing to settle for anything.

Well, here's an idea that may help you work in the shadow of Big Ben and Mick Jagger.

Try a firm called Jobs Europe, Box 44188, Panorama City, California 91402. You'll have to send them a dollar to ask for an application, but one local student says it got her a job. The jobs they fill are basically unskilled, such as hotel or restaurant work, and you'll pay them around \$160 once they've gotten you a job as well.

But that might be worth it if you get a work permit and some sort of income generating once you're there. And give the Queen a big kiss from all of us.

How do you go about willing your body to the University of Iowa hospitals? —P.B.

Finally aren't that bad, are they? Actually it's a very simple matter, says Clarence Strub, chief mortician in the UI department of anatomy.

Just write to the Department of Anatomy, and you'll be sent a deed of disposition, along with all other pertinent information.

From then on, so to speak, it won't be till death do us part for you and the university. But for a good cause.

survivanote

Mardi Gras visitors might want to get into the Mardi Gras Young Adult Weekend, which will analyze the mass celebration Feb. 13-16. It will also provide information about a place to stay during the New Orleans event. For more information, get in touch with Wesley House here.

CHILI

• 1-1/2 lbs. ground beef, 1 large (31 oz.) can chili beans, 1 can tomato soup, 1 can onion soup, 1 can water.

Brown meat in skillet, then drain the grease. Combine other ingredients in a three quart saucepan. Stirring, bring just to a boil. Add meat and simmer for approximately 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

C.S.

HOME BAKED BEANS

• 2 cans pork and beans, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup catsup, 5 strips of bacon.

Stir thoroughly and bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes.

S.S.

Trivia

According to the 1940 Hawkeye, things were pretty active on campus then. The Dresden Boys Choir came to campus, and "violent anti-Nazis" refused to attend. But what leading Iowa law figure did speculation say Franklin Roosevelt might name to the U.S. Supreme Court (FDR didn't.) And, moreover, what area political figure got his start by going to Washington to debate over Anglo-American alliances?

Watch for the answer tomorrow!

Our National Anthem, whom Woodrow Wilson ordered played as such in 1916, is tough to count on your hands. Well, the 51st and 52nd words in it are "proof through" as in "gave proof through the night that our flag was still there." Rally 'round the flag folks.

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.

OWN AN IMPORT?

Get to Know Racebrook imports

Paris and Service for ALL IMPORTED AUTOS featuring Complete Electronic Diagnosis

1947 Sand Road 351-0150

VALUABLE COUPON

Redeem this coupon for a **20% Discount** on all Semperit Snow Tires for your import.

Now there's a course that pays \$100 a month. Army ROTC.

In our Advanced Course the monthly subsistence allowance has just been increased. From \$50 to \$100. One hundred dollars every month for 10 months of the school year. To spend on room and board, dates and ball games. To save for grad school.

But Army ROTC means a lot more than more money. It means management and leadership experience that you just can't get anywhere else. The kind of thing that can land you a better job, and move you along faster once you get it. It means a commission as an officer and everything that goes with it. The prestige, the pay, the chance to travel, the experience.

Now ROTC looks even better. For the money you'll earn today. For the person you'll be tomorrow. See your Professor of Military Science, or send the coupon for information.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

PMS University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Tell me more about this course that pays \$100 a month.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____
College attending _____

CM 17-2-72



Congratulations!

Ms. Yogi Berra plants a kiss on cheek of Sandy Koufax former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher after Koufax, Berra and Early Wynn, former American League pitcher, won election to the Baseball Hall of Fame in New York Wednesday.

—AP Wirephoto

Koufax, Berra, Wynn voted into Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax, who figured his shortened career might dissuade his supporters, became the youngest player ever elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame Wednesday and was paid the ultimate tribute with a record harvest of votes.

Yogi Berra, former catcher for the New York Yankees, and 300-game winner Early Wynn joined the 36-year-old former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher in gaining entrance to the Cooperstown, N. Y., shrine, where baseball's immortals are housed.

Koufax, whose blazing fastball produced four no-hitters, including a perfect game, and a single season record of 382 strikeouts, received 344 votes — the most in the 40-year history of the balloting by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Berra received 339 votes and Wynn 301, with 297 needed to take the step toward formal induction at the upstate New York city Aug. 7. A record 396 ballots were cast, with the players needing to be named on at least three-quarters to be elected.

Ralph Kiner finished fourth, 62 votes short, with 235 in the balloting which produced the first multiple election since

1955. Rounding out the top 10 were Gil Hodges, 161; Johnny Mize, 157; Enos Slaughter, 149; Peeewe Reese, 129; Marty Marion, 120, and Bob Lemon, 117.

Koufax, who appeared with Berra while the announcement was being made at a midtown hotel, is only one of nine players ever elected in their first year of eligibility. And he said he thought he might not make it.

"I'm a little surprised I got as many votes as I did," Koufax explained. "I didn't have as many good years as some others in the Hall and I thought that might count against me."

Koufax spent 12 years in the majors, but only in the last six did he become the pitcher recognized as a Hall of Fame candidate. In the last four years, from 1963 to 1966, he posted records of 25-5, 19-5, 26-8 and 27-9 with earned run averages of 1.88, 1.71, 2.04 and 1.73.

He was only 31 then — but his career was over, his left arm ridden with arthritis and threatening permanent injury.

"There are times when I miss some parts of the game terribly," said Koufax. "If you've played you have to miss it, especially if you've had some degree of success — because it's fun. But my el-

bow still hurts me all the time, to varying degrees.

"This is the only thing the election that's made having to retire early a little easier. This is the biggest honor I've ever been given, not just in baseball, but in my life. I've never been to Cooperstown."

Berra, gaining election in his second year of eligibility, admitted the tension had built at his home prior to the announcement, but Wynn seemed to take it in stride after failing to make it for three years.

"My fans and friends were really pulling for me," Berra said. "I got half a dozen phone calls this morning, but I told them I didn't know anything yet. My kids are happy and I feel great."

"Naturally, I'm happy and so is my wife," said Wynn, who was picking tomatoes at his Nokomie, Fla., home when he was notified of his election. "We have had a long wait. I was disappointed the second year. The third year I just shrugged it off."

"I don't think I am as thrilled as I would have been if I had made it the first time. I would have liked to have joined Stan Musial, Ted Williams and Walter Johnson as players who gained the honor the first year they were eligible."

Select Trevino as top male athlete

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Trevino, a professional golfer whose style is as unorthodox as his success is stunning, was selected Wednesday as the Male Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press.

Trevino won six tournaments during 1971 including the United States, Canadian and British Opens within four weeks. He won over \$227,000 to finish second to Jack Nicklaus on the Professional Golfers Association money winners' list and was voted PGA Player of the Year.

But through it all, the Dallas native kept up his banter on the golf course which before his appearance as the surprise winner of the 1968 U.S. Open was unusual for a golfer involved in a pressure-wracked pro tournament.

Trevino received 118 votes in the nationwide balloting of sportswriters and sportscasters. Baseball players Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals, both of the National League, tied for second with 31 votes, while Karen Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association received 24 votes.

Others in the balloting included Vida Blue, Oakland A's, 17; Pat Matzdorf, high jumper, 14; Phil Esposito, Boston Bruins, National Hockey League and Ed Marinaro, Cornell football player, 13; Nicklaus, 9; and

Pat Sullivan, Auburn football player, 7.

His flat swing, which was once laughed at, is now familiar and feared on the PGA tour. Any tournament the one-time pitch-and-putt assistant pro is in, he is one of the automatic favorites.

Trevino, 32, arrived on the golf scene after a poverty-stricken childhood, a 10th-grade exit from formal education, a hitch in the Marines and jobs as an assistant pro on dirt and dust driving ranges.

His first break came when he became an assistant pro at the Horizon Hills Country Club, El Paso, course in Tex. In 1967 he traveled to the U.S. Open at Baltusrol, N.J., and won \$6,000 for a fifth-place finish. He won it all in the 1968 Open in Rochester, N.Y.

Many of the gallery regulars at golf tournaments find Trevino more than unusual. He doesn't appear to be concentrating on his shots. He makes conversation with his admirers. He predicts where his shots will drop and does not appear to be affected by the silence that surrounds many tension-torn opponents.

As a result, Trevino is a favorite. Arnold Palmer, another golfing great, has a following called "Arnie's Army." Trevino tagged his fans "Lee's Fleas."

The Mexican-American's good nature and bright outlook also focuses on bringing some

happiness to others, besides his jokes and stories. Several times he has donated part of his tournament winnings to hospitals and children's homes, saying he feels he is being watched over and feels he should repay the favor in whatever way he can.

Trevino began his four weeks of wonder June 21 when he defeated Jack Nicklaus in a sudden-death playoff for the U.S. Open title on the Marion Country Club course in Ardmore, Pa. Both finished the 72 regulation holes tied at 280. But Trevino shot a two-under-par 68 to Nicklaus' 71 for the championship.

The next week he went to Canada and took that national title with little opposition. His hot streak continued as he played the Royal Birkdale course in England, but he faced a tough, wirey opponent in Hiang Huan Lu of Taiwan.

A strong lead after the third round faded and Trevino found the popular "Mr. Lu" close. But Trevino rallied to pull out a one stroke victory 278-279, despite a double bogey seven on the 17th hole.

Y'all come

All Iowa fans and alumni are invited to attend a post-game party Saturday at the Playboy Towers Hotel in Chicago, 163 E. Walton. The party will be held following Iowa's contest with South Carolina in Chicago Stadium Saturday afternoon.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK Lb. **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS ROUND STEAK Lb. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TENDERIZED ROUND STEAK Lb. **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB STEAK Lb. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
T-BONE STEAK Lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
PORTERHOUSE STEAK Lb. **\$1.49**

HAS ALL THE EXTRAS!



MORRELL PRIDE
SHANK PORTION HAMS Lb. **45¢**

BUTT PORTION HAM Lb. **55¢**

CENTER CUT ROAST or HAM SLICES Lb. **79¢**

HAM - BEEF DARK TURKEY LEGS SLICED MEATS 3 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

YEARLING SKINNED BEEF LIVER Lb. **59¢**

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS Lb. **89¢**

CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS Lb. **99¢**

HY-VEE SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON Lb. **69¢**

PORCELAIN
FINE CHINA
ON SALE THIS WEEK!

BREAD & BUTTER PLATES 39¢

4 SALAD PLATES SAVE 50¢

Next week, cups. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight for only \$15.60!

GRAPEFRUIT 10 For **79¢**

CRISP **JONATHAN APPLES** 3 Lb. Bag **39¢**

U.S. No. 1 **WHITE POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag **49¢**

SWEET TEXAS **NAVEL ORANGES** 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA **YELLOW ONIONS** 3 Lbs. **25¢**

HY-VEE — SLICED or HALVES
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

HOMETOWN
Cottage Cheese Lb. Ctn. **25¢**

GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS Dozen **39¢**

PARKAY
MARGARINE Lb. Ctn. **29¢**

MORTON HOUSE
BEEF STEW 24 Oz. Can **59¢**

MY-T-FINE
PUDDINGS Box **10¢**

HY-VEE IMITATION
Maple Syrup 24 Oz. Bottle **38¢**

BAKERITE
SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **59¢**

OVEN FRESH ALWAYS... FROM OUR BAKERY

FRESH **PECAN RINGS** Each **39¢**

TASTY APPLE **FRITTERS** 6 For **45¢**

OATMEAL BREAD Lb. Loaf **29¢**

ELM TREE FROZEN
BREAD DOUGH 2 Loaf Pkg. **25¢**

DEL MONTE
CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle **19¢**

HY-VEE — ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **59¢**

DUNCAN HINES LAYER
CAKE MIX Box **35¢**

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar \$1.49

VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. BAG With coupon **39¢**

Without coupon 54¢

Good thru Jan. 25

VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS
CASCADE 50 oz. BOX With coupon **74¢**

Without coupon 99¢

Good thru Jan. 25

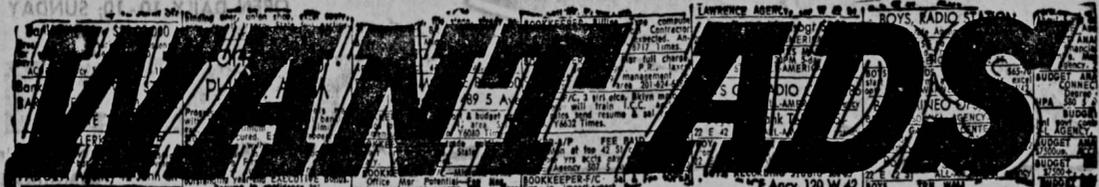
VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON

GENERAL MILLS CEREAL
CHEERIOS 10 oz. PKG. With coupon **29¢**

Without coupon 39¢

Good thru Jan. 25

DAILY IOWAN



PERSONAL

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Ide- wild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, California 90021. 1-24

FOR TRAVEL ASSISTANCE

TWA CAMPUS REP
351-1713 or 353-2160

YOUR HOROSCOPE CHART

\$7
DIAL 337-7410

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Mixer and Mixer Hallquist
From Your Friends In
The South
Jim and Lynne

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED CHILD care - Re- ferences, nap and play areas. Full time and evenings, west side, also vacations. 337-3411. 1-23

CLOSE SUPERVISION of your child by ex-teacher at 642 Hawk- es Drive. 351-5209. 1-23

WANTED - Baby sitter in my home. Call 354-1513 after 6 p.m. 1-26

I WILL babysit in my home. Call 477-4574 anytime. 1-25

Good SITTER, my home, anytime. Pediatrician available. Competent. 338-0006. 1-25

HOUSE FOR RENT

MARRIED VEGETARIAN couple has farmhouse to share. 1-645-2156. 1-26

LARGE, nice house immediately. 450 for 1 1/2 months. Contact Jan. 338-1888 or 338-3485. 1-24

FOUR BEDROOM house, 400 Kirk- wood. Now to first week in June. Rent approximately \$250. 351-0224. 2-15

TWO BEDROOM home with garage. 718 5th Avenue, Coralville. 338-3905 or 338-9682. 2-14

MOBILE HOMES

8 x 38 - Ideal for single or couple. Newly painted and refinished. 337-4566. 2-1

1954 MONARCH 8 x 38 for sale. On lot. 9575. Dial 337-5973. 1-26

1963 10 x 55, Iowa City, 7 x 11 ex- pando, furnished, central air. \$3,200. Call 643-5810, collect. 2-3

1965 12 x 50 TITAN - Furnished, washer, 377-4179, Marion. Will move. 1-19

1964 PARK ESTATE 10 x 55 - Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpet- ing. 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m. 2-15

BUILD EQUITY - Not rent re- cepts. Wise investment on custom built 10 x 40. Furnished, carpeted, skirting. 351-1604. 1-25

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share apartment with two graduate students, own room and bath. 338-6865. 1-26

ONE OR TWO female roommates to share three-bedroom furnished, on bus line. 351-6743. 1-26

WANTED - Female to share nice, two-bedroom apartment. 450. 331-1883. 1-26

MALE(S) - Two bedroom furnish- ed, Coralville, near bus route. Call 354-1196 or 338-3485. 1-27

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

TWO FEMALES, \$50. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-2673 or 351-0025. 2-7

MALE to share two bedroom apartment, own bedroom with king size waterbed. 354-1193. 1-26

FEMALE to share luxurious apart- ment across from campus. 338-3593. 1-27

FEMALE SHARE new furnished apartment near campus. Avail- able immediately. 957.50. 351-4844. 1-26

GIRL to share room, kitchen priv- ileges, \$42.50. Very close in. Call 338-5289, ask for Lana. 1-26

GIRL WANTED to share new two- bedroom apartment with three others. Walking distance. 354-2379 after 6 p.m. 1-25

ONE-TWO female roommates want- ed. Large furnished apartment. \$50. 351-8292. 1-21

GIRLS - Furnished luxury apart- ment downtown. After 5:30 p.m. dial 351-6505. 1-24

MALE(S) - Share furnished duplex, air conditioning, Coralville, \$45 monthly. 338-1376. 1-24

GIRL WANTED for apartment - Private room and bath. Share with two female grads. 337-4441. 1-25

MALE - Share luxury Coralville apartment, \$72.50 and 1/3 util- ities. 338-3502. 2-9

INSTRUCTION

BREAK AWAY - ! Become a part- time student. Credit courses Sat- urday mornings. American Civ- ility, Anthropology, Art, Business Edu- cation, English, History, P.E., Photo- graphy, Political Science, Recreation Ed., Religion, Sociology, Social Work, Spanish, Speech. Write for bulletin: East Hall C-205 or phone 335-6260. 1-24

TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINEES NEEDED. Call 309-788-7421. 1-21

PEGASUS, INC.

The Photography People
Call 338-6969

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE

AUTO FIRE HEALTH LIFE
CALL ROSS CASTER,
337-7501

INSURANCE

Auto - Fire - Health - Motor- cycle - Apartment Fire - Mobile Home.
We also handle financings.
Call LEE SEMLER -
338-4554 or 351-9783

INSURANCE

Homeowners
Mobile Home
Motorcycle
Auto (also SR-22)
Boats
Life-Rates you can live with
IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE
916 Malden Lane 351-7353

Open your instant interest

or checking account today.
Open 6 days a week.
Coraville Bank & Trust Co.
Coralville and North Liberty
Member F.D.I.C.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Green cardigan with Aus- tralian badge. Reward. Call 338-4974. 1-24

LOST - Golden Retriever. Answers to "Abby". Dial 351-6597. 1-27

LOST - Sewing project, old fashioned print on navy, Jersey. 351-7428. 1-26

PLEASE HELP find best friend, George, three months old, twenty pounds, furry, tanish pup. South Capitol vicinity. Reward. 338-2937. 1-17

MOBILE HOMES

8 x 38 - Ideal for single or couple. Newly painted and refinished. 337-4566. 2-1

1954 MONARCH 8 x 38 for sale. On lot. 9575. Dial 337-5973. 1-26

1963 10 x 55, Iowa City, 7 x 11 ex- pando, furnished, central air. \$3,200. Call 643-5810, collect. 2-3

1965 12 x 50 TITAN - Furnished, washer, 377-4179, Marion. Will move. 1-19

1964 PARK ESTATE 10 x 55 - Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpet- ing. 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m. 2-15

BUILD EQUITY - Not rent re- cepts. Wise investment on custom built 10 x 40. Furnished, carpeted, skirting. 351-1604. 1-25

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share apartment with two graduate students, own room and bath. 338-6865. 1-26

ONE OR TWO female roommates to share three-bedroom furnished, on bus line. 351-6743. 1-26

WANTED - Female to share nice, two-bedroom apartment. 450. 331-1883. 1-26

MALE(S) - Two bedroom furnish- ed, Coralville, near bus route. Call 354-1196 or 338-3485. 1-27

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

TWO FEMALES, \$50. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-2673 or 351-0025. 2-7

MALE to share two bedroom apartment, own bedroom with king size waterbed. 354-1193. 1-26

FEMALE to share luxurious apart- ment across from campus. 338-3593. 1-27

FEMALE SHARE new furnished apartment near campus. Avail- able immediately. 957.50. 351-4844. 1-26

GIRL to share room, kitchen priv- ileges, \$42.50. Very close in. Call 338-5289, ask for Lana. 1-26

GIRL WANTED to share new two- bedroom apartment with three others. Walking distance. 354-2379 after 6 p.m. 1-25

ONE-TWO female roommates want- ed. Large furnished apartment. \$50. 351-8292. 1-21

GIRLS - Furnished luxury apart- ment downtown. After 5:30 p.m. dial 351-6505. 1-24

MALE(S) - Share furnished duplex, air conditioning, Coralville, \$45 monthly. 338-1376. 1-24

GIRL WANTED for apartment - Private room and bath. Share with two female grads. 337-4441. 1-25

MALE - Share luxury Coralville apartment, \$72.50 and 1/3 util- ities. 338-3502. 2-9

INSTRUCTION

BREAK AWAY - ! Become a part- time student. Credit courses Sat- urday mornings. American Civ- ility, Anthropology, Art, Business Edu- cation, English, History, P.E., Photo- graphy, Political Science, Recreation Ed., Religion, Sociology, Social Work, Spanish, Speech. Write for bulletin: East Hall C-205 or phone 335-6260. 1-24

TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINEES NEEDED. Call 309-788-7421. 1-21

JOB PREPARATION

UNTRAINED?
UNSKILLED?
Several openings for men and women to be trained as ward orderlies, nurses aides and nurses assistants. No age limit, no experi- ence, no high school diploma required. Must be willing to start immediately.
351-8266

WANTED CARRIER

TO DELIVER THE DAILY IOWAN
South Linn - East Court Area
East Washington - East College 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

WANTED CARRIER

TO DELIVER THE DAILY IOWAN
South Linn - East Court Area
East Washington - East College 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

WANTED CARRIER

TO DELIVER THE DAILY IOWAN
South Linn - East Court Area
East Washington - East College 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

WANTED CARRIER

TO DELIVER THE DAILY IOWAN
South Linn - East Court Area
East Washington - East College 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

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 353-6201

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OLDS STUDIO trumpet, good condi- tion, state to appreciate. Dial 334-2586. 1-27

HELP WANTED

In accordance with the provi- sions 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 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.

ROOM, board, small wage in ex- change for child care (afternoons and some evenings) and housework. 351-1691 after 5 p.m. 1-28

MOONLIGHT in your spare time, men or women, work with local people. Great company, nationally known. For appointment, write P.O. Box 61, Iowa City. 2-11

FULL OR part time, Fuller Brush, \$1.65 per hour plus bonus. 338-3525. 1-21

PERSONAL SECRETARY wanted for financial organization to make in- itial phone calls on prospective clients, few hours each week at your convenience. Good income. Call Greg Baker at 351-2096. 1-23

WANTED - Bright, aggressive in- dividual to become part time sales manager for local corporation. Compensation according to perfor- mance. M.B.A. candidate prefer- red. Send resume and photo to Box 351-1691 after 5 p.m. 1-21

ONE of the top thirteen corpora- tions 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 1150 308 S. Dubuque. 1-21

COLLEGE STUDENTS, part time employment. Call after 5 p.m. 354-2259. 1-24

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
In Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00 Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Money back guarantee. 1-23

SUBLET FURNISHED Lakeside ef- ficiency, February 1. 354-1306. 1-21

NEAR CAMPUS - Unusual, attrac- tive furnishings. Personalized de- corating, two-four girls. 337-9759. 2-14

ELMWOOD TERRACE - Two bed- room furnished apartment, 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-3714. 1-24

SUBLEASE - Furnished efficiency at Westwood-Westside, off street parking, \$135. Available February 1. Call 338-5111 after 5:30 p.m. 2-11

FOUR GIRLS can rent a two bed- room apartment at Seville for \$80 per month. Phone 338-1175. 2-1

DUPLIX FOR RENT

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

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0157. 1-19

ROOMS FOR RENT

MALE STUDENTS, kitchen facil- ities - located on bus line. Holly- wood Blvd. and Miami Drive. 351-5060 between 4 p.m.-7 p.m. 1-21

ROOMS FOR males - Student own- ed. \$65. Kitchen facilities. 351-4743. 1-25

NICE, private, single, furnished, kitchen facilities. Working man or responsible student. \$45. 337-9786. February 1. Black's Garb. Village. 2-16

ROOM AND board, Phi Rho Sigma, \$97 per month. 337-5157. 1-21

ROOM FOR female January 15. Kitchen available. Dial 337-5734. 2-23

OPENINGS FOR students in edu- cational living experience at Christus House beginning second semester. Call 338-7888 for informa- tion. 1-20

AVAILABLE NOW - One single and one double. Also small cot- tage and large apartment, avail- able February 1. Black's Garb. Village. 2-16

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 338-8589 or 338-4995 for appointment. 2-15

FOR RENT
Ideal study-sleeping room. Hospi- tal area. Nonsmoker, quiet male. Refrigerator privileges, parking.
353-5010 or 337-7442

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLEASE one-bedroom furnished, bus line. Available February 1. 351-1473. 1-20

SUBLEASE - Unfurnished, spaci- ous two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, on bus line. Will take loss. 338-9090. 1-20

SUBLEASE - Two bedroom furn- ished apartment, \$165. Avail- able February 1. 354-1372. 1-20

ONE BEDROOM furnished, \$150. 1351, mornings. Dial 354-2164. 1-24

UP FOR a change? Women over 25 needed to round out group shar- ing, close in house. 338-7482; 335-5164. 2-21

NEW ONE bedroom, Coralville, fur- nished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. \$140. 351-0764; 351-1396. 2-21

SHARE SPACIOUS house with four others. Privacy. \$65. Sublet im- mediately, free January rent. 351-5602. 1-21

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished lux- ury apartment, close in. After 3 p.m., 337-2572. 1-20

THREE-ROOM furnished apartments, two people only, no pets. Every- thing furnished except electricity. \$150. 308 S. Dubuque. 1-24

CLOSE IN - Brand new furnished two-bedroom spacious apartments. 338-9222. 1-23

APARTMENT SUITES - Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished ex- cept phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounges. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$83; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9708. 1-23

SUBLET FURNISHED Lakeside ef- ficiency, February 1. 354-1306. 1-21

NEAR CAMPUS - Unusual, attrac- tive furnishings. Personalized de- corating, two-four girls. 337-9759. 2-14

ELMWOOD TERRACE - Two bed- room furnished apartment, 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-3714. 1-24

SUBLEASE - Furnished efficiency at Westwood-Westside, off street parking, \$135. Available February 1. Call 338-5111 after 5:30 p.m. 2-11

FOUR GIRLS can rent a two bed- room apartment at Seville for \$80 per month. Phone 338-1175. 2-1

CYCLES

HONDA SALE, best the raise - All new 1972, CB750, \$1,495. CB300, \$1,225. CB and CL350, \$699. No ex- tra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Phone 336-2331. 1-27

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback - 2-door, red, fuel injection, dealer serviced. Price open, 27,000 miles. See at 729 E. Market. 1-27

1970 TWO DOOR hardtop Hemiuda. Good condition, good rubber. 644-3887. 1-25

1961 CORVETTE - Immaculate, set for the strip. Holds numerous track records. For information, 338-4490 or 338-0631. 2-5

1970 VW Fastback - Easy to start, easy to drive, easy to park and easy to buy. \$1,800 or best offer. 1-42-6411. 1-24

1971 VW Squareback Perfect condi- tion. 2-door. Dial 338-6533. 2-24

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1963 OLDS 88 - Starts and runs good. \$250 or best offer. 337-4334. 1-28

FOR SALE: Parts for a 1961 Ply- mouth Belvedere. All parts ex- cellent running condition. Call 338-0157. 1-19

1966 OLDS Cutlass - New tires, clutch, rear end. Dial 338-0024. 1-20

MUST SELL - 1966 Chevrolet Bel Air, Radio, heater, clock, air. New exciting system, brakes, bat- tery, transmission. \$800. 338-6954. 1-25

1963 FORD Van - Rebuilt V-8, automatic, new paint, new bat- tery, snow tires, \$300. 679-2457. 1-24

1963 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass SS - Automatic snow tires, new bat- tery. Excellent condition. 353-4669; 338-5705. 1-21

1964 LEMANS - Automatic, excel- lent mechanically. New tires, \$350. 338-6284. 1-24

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM, near University Hospitals. Furnished, \$145; unfur- nished, \$135. Dial 351-2008. 3-2

FEMALE - Sublease furnished ef- ficiency, kitchen, \$95. Contact at 1606 Muscatine. 353-4669. 1-24

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - Close in, furnished, utilities paid. \$80. 1909 W. 22nd.

Kmart®

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

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



MINOLTA
35 MM
SRT-100 CAMERA
Our Regular 161.88 — 3 Days
Maximum shutter speed, 1/500 of second plus B for time exposure. 55mm f1.9 lens. Behind-lens metering.
135.00
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.



"FAST BACK" SHAVE MASTER
Our Regular 29.88 — 3 Days
Two heads, six blades, barber type trimmer for sideburns. Cord - cordless.
23.88



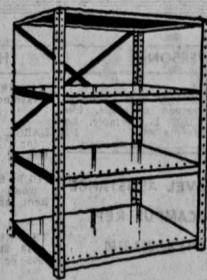
FOSTORIA TOASTER
Our Regular 6.76 — 3 Days
Two slice toaster, completely automatic with chrome finish. Heat proof handles and feet.
5.64



MEN'S FLARE JEANS
Regular 3.96 — 3 Days
Men's cotton denim 4-patch-pocket flare jeans. Indigo blue cotton denim. Sizes 29 - 38.
2.67



WICKER FURNITURE
Regular 4.44 - 6.78 — 3 Days
Children's chairs, stools, shelves, magazine racks and many more other woven wicker furniture.
3.44



METAL SHELVING
Regular 6.14 — 3 Days
Four shelf unit, 36x12x60". Gray enamelled metal for home, garage or office storage.
4.96

CLIP AND SAVE - COUPON SPECIALS - CLIP AND SAVE

Kmart Coupon
Kmart® SHAMPOO
Regular 57c — Your Choice
• Dandruff Control • Protein
• Breck Style • Cream Rinse
• Egg 16 fl. oz.
43¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
MATERIAL SEA ISLAND KNITS
Regular 4.24 Per Yard
44/45" wide, 100% polyester. Machine washable.
2.97
LIMIT FIVE YARDS

Kmart Coupon
SHAG RUG
Regular 2.57
21x34" shag rug. Tone-on-tone polyester nylon pile with non-skid latex backing.
1.97
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
SIT ON HAMPER
Regular 2.97
Floral lace pattern in white, avocado or gold.
2.12
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S BILLFOLD
Regular 4.96
Men's billfold with picture file and card slot in black or brown.
3.84
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S DRESS SHOE
Regular 6.93 - 8.93
Your Choice
• Buckle Boot
• Buckle Dress
• Ties • Slip-on Style
Variety of sizes in black or brown.
4.00

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S CREW STRETCH SOCKS
Regular 68c
Men's crew socks, 75% orlon, 25% cotton in assorted colors. Sizes 10 - 13.
54¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
BATH TOWELS
Regular 1.33
24x44" velura® Terry with fringed ends in solids or stripes.
1.07
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
CANDY MINTS
Regular 38c
Richardson®, after dinner mint pillows. 11 oz. net wt.
26¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
20-PIECE DINNERWARE SET
Regular 6.97
Melamine dinnerware, service for four.
3.88
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
SPRING NECKLACES
Regular 96c
Ladies' spring necklaces in a variety of lengths in many brilliant colors.
67¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
OPERA GLASSES
Regular 1.27
2.5x25 mm, compact, folds into its own case.
97¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
SEAMLESS PANTY HOSE
Regular 1.26
100% nylon panty hose in assorted sizes and colors.
57¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
CHAP-ANS® HAND CREAM
Regular 97c
5 oz. Medicated hand cream.
68¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
CANDY BARS
Regular 37c Per Package
Ten, 5c bars per package. 7.75 oz. net wt.
26¢
LIMIT TWO PACKAGES

Kmart Coupon
FOIL BAKEWARE ASSORTMENT
Regular 76c
Heavy aluminum foil bakeware. Your Choice
52¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
CHINA FOAM ASSORTMENT
Regular 36c
China foam plates, platters and divided plates in assorted sizes.
27¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
TRIPOD
Regular 12.77
All aluminum construction, easy lock controls, double elevating center post, extends 60".
9.27
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
LADIES' PACKAGED BRAS
Regular 1.47
Assorted teens and regular sizes.
1.11

Kmart Coupon
DELUXE PERFUMED CASTILE SOAP
Regular 72c — Your Choice
Six, 4.5 oz. cakes or Ten, 2.4 oz. cakes. net wt.
54¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
NIGHT LIGHT
Regular 96c
Plastic owl night light.
78¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
7-PIECE SALAD SET
Regular 3.34
Agatized wood bowls, ideal for salads, candy, vegetables or popcorn.
2.67
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SLACKS
Regular 7.96
Flared slacks, 70% polyester, 30% rayon with wide belt loops in solids and stripes. Sizes 29 - 40.
5.97

Kmart Coupon
G-E ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH
Regular 14.88
Has up and down action with four personal brushes. Refill brushes available 58c — colors. Model TB-5.
12.88
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
LADIES' POLYESTER DRESSES
Regular 9.96
Ladies' dresses in assorted styles and colors.
8.00

Kmart Coupon
CARRY CASE
Regular 1.96
Carry case for hair pieces and rollers with removable tray.
1.57
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
PLACE MATS
Regular 18c
Vinyl covered with foam backing, wipes clean with damp cloth.
12¢
LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon
BRUCE FIVE MINUTE WAX REMOVER
Regular 1.46
64 fl. oz. Best way to remove wax build up.
88¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
Regular 3.77 - 3.96
Long sleeve, permanent press, placket or mock turtle neck. 100% acrilan acrylic or polyester/cotton. Sizes S - M - L - XL.
2.96

Kmart Coupon
LADY SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER
Regular 15.76
Two temperature settings with 1 1/2" cord. Model HD 70
12.96
LIMIT ONE

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE
JANUARY 20 - 22

IOWA CITY, IOWA