

briefly

Bearable

Today's weather isn't fit for a Chinese panda bear, much less an American musk ox, who really got the better end of the deal. At least they don't have to sit through still another day of Eternal Spring and its rotten relapse. Fair and cold with a high of 24 during the sunperson's existence. Later, it sags to 12 degrees tonight. Cloudy and chance of snow tomorrow. It's too bad panda bears don't ice skate because they certainly aren't going to get to suntan in Iowa City today, assuming of course the City Park Zoo wins the pandas.

Struck by car

A University of Iowa senior from Muscatine was in serious condition Wednesday night after being struck by a car while crossing the street in front of her dorm.

Mary Ellen Frazeur, 23, 1435 Burge, was taken to University Hospitals after being struck by a car driven by Sara A. Lawrence, 19, 613 North Gilbert Street, according to Iowa City police.

Police said Lawrence was driving south on Clinton Street when the accident occurred at the intersection of Clinton and Bloomington streets.

Lawrence was treated for shock at University Hospitals and released. No charges were filed Wednesday night as the police continued investigating the accident.

Voting date

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bill to change this year's Iowa primary election date from June 6 to Aug. 1 passed the House 56-18 and was sent to the Senate Wednesday.

Rep. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, said the move was necessary because the legislature still is awaiting the Iowa Supreme Court's reapportionment plan to replace the 1971 Legislature's plan, which the high court has held unconstitutional.

Fisby

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa needs a state fish, according to Rep. W. R. Monroe, D-Burlington.

Monroe introduced a legislative resolution here Wednesday calling for an official state fish, *Ictalurus punctatus*, or-channel catfish.

Monroe said Iowa already has a state bird, flower, tree and rock.

Spy eye

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Under a mantle of secrecy, the Air Force has launched a spy satellite, reportedly the third in a series intended to monitor Russian and Communist Chinese rocket tests and to give almost instant warning of a missile attack on the United States.

Sources reported the payload carried sensors capable of detecting both land- and submarine-launched missiles and nuclear explosions in the atmosphere.

The Air Force's most powerful rocket, a Titan 3, blazed away from Cape Kennedy at 4:38 a.m. Wednesday to propel the secret payload toward a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the earth.

Chow

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bill to create a state authority to plan for a World Food Expo in the state in 1978 was passed 57-32 by the Iowa House Wednesday over strenuous objections by opponents who called it "the impossible dream" and a visionary "boondoggle."

Passage of the bill, which now goes to the Senate, is the first step toward launching a World Food Expo as part of Iowa's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the nation's birthday.

No dough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans planning the party's convention this summer say they will not accept a disproportionate share of financial contributions from International Telephone & Telegraph Co. or any other single source.

Chairman Richard L. Herman of the GOP Arrangements Committee planning for the August convention in San Diego said Wednesday the party would not accept "such a disproportionate share of the expenses from one source" as \$400,000.

Herman's statement to newsmen during a meeting of the Republican National Committee here came during a dispute surrounding the reported pledge of \$400,000 to the GOP from ITT.

No-war pact

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi offered a no-war treaty to Pakistan on Wednesday and said India "is keen to settle all outstanding disputes" between the two neighbors.

Addressing a political rally in Assam State, she promised that all Indian troops would leave Bangladesh, the new state created by war out of East Pakistan, by March 12.

Court rules abortion law unconstitutional

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A three-judge federal panel ruled Wednesday that New Jersey's law permitting abortions only to save the mother's life is unconstitutional because it violates a woman's right to privacy.

The court also ruled that the law is "unconstitutionally vague on its face" in that it does not protect doctors from possible prosecution if they give their patients

abortion advice. The ruling stemmed from two suits filed in December 1970, by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The court said that up until the fourth month of pregnancy, a mother's right to privacy, including the right to control her own body and decide whether she has a child, transcends that of the embryo.

"The state may not interfere without a

compelling public necessity," the judges ruled. They said existing law "permits the state to establish reasonable standards of safety."

The 2-1 decision was made by U.S. District Court Judges Philip Foreman, George H. Barlow and Leonard Garth. Judge Garth wrote the dissent.

On the matter of vagueness, the court said

the law "chills and deters the plaintiffs' physicians in the exercise of their protected First Amendment activities and violates their rights under the 14th Amendment to freely practice the profession of their choice."

The law prohibits doctors from dispensing abortion information or treatment without lawful justification. It was this phrase that the court found too vague.

The Daily Iowan

Thursday

March 2, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Still one thin dime

In student elections

Four seeking presidency

Four candidates for president of the University of Iowa student body will be on the campus election ballot March 15.

The UI Election Board of candidates Wednesday, the deadline for filing petitions for nomination.

Running together on the "Cooperative" ticket are Kristine S. Theiker, 629 North Gilbert Street; Michael J. Pill, 230 North Gilbert Street; Susan M. Ross, 706 Carrie Stanley; Allen S. Katz, 922 East Washington Street; and Kent T. Edwards, 1222 East Burlington Street.

On another slate, Mark J. Besch, 510 Rienow I, is running for president and Dennis A. Hunter, 414 Rienow I, for vice president.

Another ticket is made up of William A. Bloomquist, 724 North Dubuque Street, for president, Bradley J. Haddy, 4405 Lakeside Manor, for vice president, and Stuart F. Cross, 604 Bowery Street, for executive vice president.

Donald H. Gerowitz, 521 North Linn Street, is running alone on another ticket for president.

Wednesday marked the beginning of the "non-material" campaign for candidates for student offices. Candidates may speak before groups but buttons, posters and advertisements will not be permitted before March 7.

Reject limits on student votes

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Toiling into the night until 8 p.m., the Iowa Senate Wednesday defeated amendments to an election law revision bill. The amendment would prevent college students from voting where they attend school, and prevent out-of-state students from voting in Iowa.

It then put off further action on the bill until 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

The bill, already passed by the House, would make numerous changes in the Iowa election and voter registration laws.

The amendment that would have prevented students from voting in their college town was sponsored by Sen. John Mowry, R-Marshalltown, and was written by Atty. Gen. Richard Turner.

The Senate went into a committee as a whole and allowed Turner to testify on the amendment. Senators questioned the attorney general for 2½ hours before they went back into session and continued debate on the bill.

"I consider this to be the most important single act you will be called on to vote this session," Turner told the Senate.

The attorney general said the bill undertakes for the first time in Iowa history to define residence.

The bill, as written, states that anyone

would be considered to be a resident if he had lived in the state for 30 days and intended to stay for either a definite or indefinite time.

The amendment proposed by Turner would have re-established present residency requirements and in addition would have given voter registrars 14 questions to ask a voter suspected of not being qualified as a state resident. The definition of a resident that Turner wanted would have kept anyone from registering to vote if they were a resident of the precinct for a "definite" period.

Turner admitted that this would keep most college students from voting where they attend college if they are there for a definite period of time, and he also admitted it might keep others from voting if they were in the state for a contracted period of time, and intended to move away afterward.

The Senate voted 33-15 to defeat the voter registration questions after it had voted 26-19 on a standing vote to strike the provision that would have eliminated residents for a definite period of time.

Sen. James Potgeter, R-Steamboat Rock, said he knew people 40 or 45 years old who planned to retire to Florida at the age of 65 to live. He said that in his opinion,

the amendment would keep those people from voting.

An amendment by Sen. Eugene Hill, D-Newton, to prevent out-of-state students from registering to vote in Iowa, was defeated 34-14 after Turner said it was probably unconstitutional.

Hill contended that the non-resident students could possibly be considered resident students after they were registered to vote in Iowa and the state could lose \$4.5 million annually in non-resident tuition.

Sen. Arthur Neu, R-Carroll, said the Board of Regents is not concerned that it would lose out-of-state tuition because it has a long list of qualifications a student must meet to be considered a state resident for tuition purposes.

"My understanding is that they (regents) are not concerned with this bill," Neu said. "They are more concerned with the bill to emancipate the 18-year-old."

He said that with the majority rights bill, the regents fear some students may declare themselves independent from their out-of-state parents and come closer to meeting the in-state tuition rules.

Earlier, the Senate rejected 33-14 an amendment to require full disclosure of campaign contributions.

Senate survives antibusing blitz

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate turned down by one vote a last-minute effort to revive the stringent Griffin antibusing amendment Wednesday and then passed 88 to 6 the \$23-billion higher education-school desegregation bill.

The controversial proposal of Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan to strip federal courts of power to order busing in school desegregation cases was brought up again by Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, just before the passage vote.

This time it was beaten 48 to 47 with every senator present voting just as he did when it was rejected 50 to 47 Tuesday.

The difference was that two opponents—Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., and Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt.—were absent Wednesday.

Senate passage of the mammoth education bill, which covers many subjects besides busing, sent it to conference with the House.

The congressional stand on busing finally will be decided in that conference since the House did include three stiff antibusing amendments when it passed the legislation last November.

The Senate did put into the bill a compromise amendment offered by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania in an attempt to head off more stringent curbs.

It contains mild restrictions on busing but it does not challenge the power of the federal courts to issue busing orders.

The major section of the full bill authorizes large additional sums and new formulas for aid to college students, both grants and loans, and also to all institutions of higher education.

Another important part of the measure would make available \$1.5 billion requested by President Nixon to help school districts facing desegregation problems.

A third important feature of the bill would set up a \$390-million program to improve education for 177,500 Indian children who attend public schools.

An amendment seeking to preserve the absolute right of parents to a neighborhood school was rejected 67-26.

The Mansfield-Scott compromise, readopted Tuesday, would leave it up to local school boards to decide whether to ask for federal funds for busing to carry out desegregation orders. It would bar use of federal money for this purpose when the busing would risk the health of the children or impinge on the educational process.

Will hold hearing today on ITT 'pledge' to GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee will take sworn testimony Thursday from Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and others on allegations that the Justice Department dropped an antitrust case after the defendant pledged funds to help finance the Republican National Convention.

Specifically, the panel will examine reports by columnist Jack Anderson that the antitrust action against International Telephone & Telegraph Co., was dropped after an ITT subsidiary pledged \$400,000 for the GOP convention next August in San Diego, Calif.

Kleindienst, whose nomination to succeed Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell already has

been unanimously approved by the committee, requested the unusual hearing, Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., told a reporter Wednesday.

Other witnesses, Eastland said, will be Anderson, Richard W. McLaren, former head of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division and now a federal judge in Illinois, and a representative of ITT, a giant conglomerate.

Kleindienst met Tuesday night in the office of Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a Judiciary Committee member, with Eastland and Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., the ranking minority member of the committee.

Hruska told a reporter that Kleindienst gave them "a very

complete and satisfactory answer" to the allegations. Similar statements were made by Scott and Eastland, who said they see no threat to Senate confirmation of Kleindienst's nomination.

Kleindienst met Wednesday with three Democratic liberals on the Judiciary Committee, Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and John V. Tunney, California.

In a statement after the meeting, Kennedy said Kleindienst "agreed with us that the public interest would be best served if tomorrow's hearing is as thorough and complete as possible..."

"He assured us that he does not want to assume the position of attorney general under a cloud, and that he understands our obligations require us to call all the relevant witnesses and to acquire all the relevant materials."

The committee reported the nomination to the Senate late Tuesday. Eastland explained the Thursday session does not

constitute a reopening of the nomination hearing because that could be done only if the committee recalled its favorable report from the Senate.

He said that after taking the testimony about the settlement of the antitrust cases against ITT, the committee will decide what to do.

Mitchell, whose resignation to direct President Nixon's reelection campaign became effective Wednesday, has denied Anderson's reports. So has ITT.

Anderson, in columns Tuesday and Wednesday, sought to link settlement of the antitrust cases to a pledge by the Sheraton Corp. of America, an ITT subsidiary, to help finance the convention. And he pictured both Mitchell and Kleindienst as taking part in the negotiations.

An out-of-court settlement was announced by the Justice Department last July 31. It permitted ITT to keep part of three firms it sought to acquire by merger, principally of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., if it would divest itself of certain other holdings.



Chatting with students

Two members of the University of Iowa Campus Security department, Steve Dawson (left) and Mike Dahm, met with

residents of Rienow 1 Wednesday night to discuss police relations. At right is Eva Dahm. Photo by Terry Augspurger

Delay selection of city manager

Mayor C. L. Brandt said Wednesday that Iowa City will not have a city manager for at least another two weeks.

Brandt, who earlier had expected the City Council to have hired a new manager by March 1, said the council has narrowed the field of applicants down to two candidates.

"We just want to make sure we've got the right man for the job," Brandt said.

The mayor estimated that the council will make its choice and announce the hiring of a city manager no earlier than mid-March and possibly as late as mid-April.

The council will meet in executive session at 9 a.m. Friday to hold a telephone conference with the consultant hired by the city to aid in the manager search.

Public Works Director Ralph E. Speer, Jr., now fills the city's top administrative post which was vacated Jan. 1 when Frank R. Smiley left the position to take a similar job in Pontiac, Mich.

Syrian jets raid Israel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian jets bombed Israeli positions in the occupied Golan Heights Wednesday in retaliation for new Israeli air and artillery strikes on guerrilla hideouts in Arab territory.

Syria claimed its MIG17s inflicted heavy damage on the heights, seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel said the attack caused neither casualties nor damage. It said the attack by the Soviet-made jets was the first Syrian air incursion against Israel since last September.

Damascus radio said the air strikes were in reprisal for Is-

raeli air and artillery attacks earlier in the day against guerrilla bases in three villages in southern Syria.

Syria said three guerrillas and a civilian were killed in the attacks on guerrilla havens about 60 miles south of Damascus, Syria's capital.

The Israeli military command said all its planes returned safely despite Arab claims of heavy antiaircraft fire.

Israel said it pounded seven guerrilla bases in the Syrian desert to retaliate for attacks by Syrian-based commandos on

the Golan Heights.

The heights are close by the Arkoub region of southeastern Lebanon, where Israel has flushed out Palestinian commandos in its biggest antiguerrilla action since the 1967 war. The four-day Lebanese operation ended Monday but guerrillas claimed Israeli planes attacked two villages inside Lebanon Wednesday. There were no reports of casualties.

The military command in Tel Aviv said Syrian planes penetrated three miles into Israeli-held airspace in the attack on the southern end of the Golan

Heights.

The command said the MIG17s—the type of plane used by the Communists in the Korean War—flew low, dropped their bombs, then sped back across the cease-fire line.

Israeli planes tried to intercept the MIGs and antiaircraft guns opened fire but there was no contact, the command said.

The targets of the Syrian attack were "nahals," settlements inhabited by voluntary army recruits working the land as part of their military service.

Earlier in the day, Israel sent waves of fighter-bombers into Syria for the first time since Jan. 24.

A statement said the aim of the "defense force" action is to bring home to the Syrians and to the terrorists the fact that we do not intend to tolerate attacks... carried out by Syria or from her territory."

A Syrian army communique said Israel opened artillery fire on Syrian villages opposite the cease-fire line in the early morning and followed with an air attack four hours later.

The assault appeared to have the same goal as the ones against Lebanon—to destroy guerrilla concentrations and force Arab governments to clamp down on terrorist activities.



Wham!

Patty O'Neil, 5, of Chicago, pulls the nose of blind, and 4,000 other handicapped kids were clown Don Phillips (top) and lets loose (bottom) treated to a day at the Shrine Circus in Chicago. to her delight and Phillips' dismay. Patty, who is AP Wirephoto

'U.S. conceded nothing in talks with Peking'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, sensitive to any criticism of the President's China trip, insisted Wednesday that relations between the two countries collapsed tomorrow, the United States would have surrendered nothing.

In a more positive vein, an administration informant expressed the view that each party to the historic Peking talks gave ground in the sense of surrendering traditional cold war rhetoric.

The source, who talked with newsmen on condition his identity not be made public, dis-

closed that Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, in their inevitable discussions of the Vietnam War, quite naturally came to the question of the fate of American prisoners of war in Indochina.

The source was emphatic in saying Nixon really said nothing new on the subject of Taiwan whereas, in his view, the Chinese side in discussing the future of Taiwan did not repeat its traditional policy position of reserving the right to use military force against Chiang's island stronghold.

By the same token, the United States for its part did not specifically reaffirm in the Shanghai communique its treaty obligations to defend Taiwan militarily against invasion, which presumably could only come from the mainland.

The U.S. source said American negotiators felt there was no need to do so because the Chinese, in their part of the communique, made no attack upon the treaty.

The source said he suspected Chou was eager to get word to the Chinese people that, following two decades of mutual isolation and hostility, the two countries can find areas in which to pursue parallel courses.

In Chou's case, it might be assumed that he wanted to reassure his constituents that, should serious trouble erupt with the Soviet Union, China might find a friend in Washington.

None of the Americans directly involved in the China summit talks will discuss specifics. However, it was noted that a U.S. communique statement that its ultimate goal of

withdrawing all American forces and military bases from Taiwan is based on the "prospect" that mainland and Taiwanese Chinese will find a peaceful solution to their difficulties.

The American section of the communique restated a promise to "progressively reduce its forces and military installations on Taiwan as the tension in the area diminishes."

The source came close to saying that the area referred to is broad enough to encompass Indochina. Another important detail of the communique dealt with efforts to improve general communications between China and the United States.

The Americans pointed with some satisfaction, too, to a section in which the Chinese gave their view of the Vietnam War.

While they acknowledged the wording might strike American ears as belligerent, they interpreted it as one of Peking's most moderate statements on the subject.

Govt. decries amnesty for Vietnam resisters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon and Justice Department, objecting to any general grant of amnesty for Vietnam war resisters, said Wednesday more than 50,000 men have deserted the armed forces or violated draft laws in the Vietnam era.

Currently there are an estimated 30,000 deserters, a Pentagon official said at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing.

The assistant secretary of defense for personnel, Maj. Gen. Leo Benade, said that the figure includes 2,232 men who have deserted to such foreign countries as Sweden, Canada and Mexico.

"Of those who have deserted to other countries less than 4.1 percent were motivated by anti-Vietnam or political protest," Benade said.

Other figures came in a letter from Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, head of the Justice Department's Internal Security Division, to the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

As of Feb. 14, he said, there were 4,201 fugitives who had been indicted or named in criminal complaints for alleged violations of the Selective Service laws.

He said approximately 2,300 are believed to be in Canada, approximately 450 are thought to be residing in various other foreign countries and the other 1,441 fugitives are believed living underground in the United States.

He said that at the end of January there were 6,091 defendants against whom in-

dictments were pending and 12,333 other pending cases referred to the Justice Department by the Selective Service system for prosecution.

Benade said that qualms over the U.S. role in Vietnam are the least significant reason for desertion.

He said the most important reasons include personal or family financial troubles, inability to adjust to the Army, a lack of respect for authority, romantic entanglements, and attempts to escape other punishment.

He said the Pentagon believes that granting amnesty of any kind now "would have a serious, detrimental impact on our armed forces."

City, UI bus lines to merge?

The University of Iowa is currently investigating the possibility of merging the Iowa City and UI bus systems, John D. Dooley, UI director of parking, said Wednesday.

Dooley said he has informally spoken with some city officials about the "possibility of investigating" a merger. He cited financial savings as a primary reason for his interest in exploring a possible union of two bus systems.

Liability statutes and federal grant regulations are two of the potential problem areas in considering such a merger, Dooley said.

Meanwhile, city officials of Iowa City and Coralville will meet today to discuss inter-city bus service, according to Acting City Manager Ralph E. Speer, Jr.

Committee head will block tv bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The chairman of a Senate subcommittee which will handle a House bill to extend educational television in Iowa said Wednesday he will try to block Senate action on the bill.

Sen. Charles Balloun, R-Toledo, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on education, said he wouldn't call a subcommittee meeting until the state educational television board "acknowledges what their duties are."

The House bill would appropriate \$800,000 annually for the next three years to expand the network into parts of Iowa that now don't receive ETV signals.

Balloun said he objects to programs on the stations which have "a low moral level" and to a film shown last year that had "a pretty slanted view on Chinese agriculture."

He specifically mentioned "a few of the David Suskind shows which were on a particularly low level." On the shows, Suskind interviewed prostitutes and homosexuals.

Balloun said he wouldn't call a subcommittee meeting until the educational television board will agree to stop showing programs he considers objectionable.

Gov. Robert Ray said Wednesday that Balloun's position "would be unfortunate" for people who don't now receive educational television.

"Iowans want their legislature to act on it (ETV) if they can find a way to do it," the governor said.

Ray said the House apparently believes the money for the bill is available and people are

going to expect the Senate to act on it.

"I think you're in a very ticklish area when you try to determine what can and cannot be aired," he said of Balloun's remarks.

Convicted for embezzlement

An Iowa City man was placed on probation Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to embezzlement from the auto parts firm where he worked.

Dennis M. Folkedahl, 33, 115 South Governor Street, was charged after Iowa City police searched his apartment last Aug. 19 and allegedly found items belonging to Sieg Iowa City Co.

District Court Judge Robert Osmundson sentenced Folkedahl to up to five years in the state Penitentiary, but placed him on probation to the state Bureau of Adult Correction Services.

Osmundson also dismissed a charge of embezzlement from the University of Iowa which had been filed against Folkedahl. The dismissal was requested by Asst. County Atty. Thomas M. Martin.

PILOT'S FAULT
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Private pilot George M. Hattingh's plane hit a power line and he made an emergency landing so he sued the Electricity Supply Commission for damages. The court rejected his claim and awarded the commission \$8,038 for damage to the power line.

NAUTICALS

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DAILY IOWAN

opinions

The next ten years

In the last fifteen years, the University of Iowa has moved from a liberal arts undergraduate commitment towards the role of a federal-state, graduate, research center. The University has not been even successful in this attempt. Some departments have remained marginal enterprises in the production of new knowledge. Even so, there is no arguing with the notion that the University has recently become specialized, professionalized, departmentalized, and diversified.

But times have changed. A few planners are speaking about the need to regulate research in order to minimize the destructive aspects of unplanned innovation. The steady increases in undergraduate enrollment which provided the new resources for professionalization of faculty have disappeared. The job market for new doctorates will remain low until the next student bulge twenty years from now. Federal support has dried up for certain kinds of research, and tuition cannot be raised much higher in order to provide alternate resources for the research enterprise.

Slow rates of economic growth in our mature economy have made the tax base very nearly stable, thus increasing competition for resources among all public enterprises. It has become increasingly difficult to justify the education of certain specialists for whom there is no state demand and no national opportunity. Moreover, there is an increasing necessity to provide educational opportunities for middle ability, low socio-economic-status students, the most underrepresented group in higher education. There is even a curricular need to redefine education in terms of the requirements of a technologically unstable society: People must be helped to prepare for jobs which do not yet exist.

These pressures will be instrumental in the redefinition of the University's role in the coming decade.

The University, unable to compete for resources with junior colleges, will be forced to limit development of marginal graduate programs. Resources will be redirected to professional programs, such as law and medicine, for which real state need can produce new funds. New programs will be added only in so far as they can be justified on the basis of state need or substantially funded through other financial sources.

A super-board of regents for all instruction is likely to be created in order to regulate competition between regents institutions and private colleges in Iowa. In the event of such co-ordinated planning, the University's undergraduate programs would likely be confined to special purpose offerings for high-ability, minority or low SES students. The coming of the three year BA at private institutions together with the expanding role of junior colleges is certain to restrict the University's undergraduate role further. It will simply become economically and politically more viable for state support to be directed to many small institutions than to expansion of this institution.

Retrenchment is the catchword for the next ten years. One question is the role which faculty will play in establishing procedures for retrenchment. Faculty could conceivably refuse to recognize the situation or they might organize to influence policy and priorities. But they cannot continue to count on national professional status in the disciplines to make the hegemonies secure at home.

This is one reason why the collective negotiations bill before the Legislature is important. It provides the means for faculty to legitimately influence retrenchment policies with real clout. One could even argue that administrators need faculty bargaining in order to strengthen their competitive position for new resources. In any case, expect some programs to disappear, slowly.

by JIM SUTTON

A proposal for governance and decision making at the U of I

ADJUDICATION

This grievance and appeal procedure is designed to:

- + Reflect the character of a University which is a community of learners.
- + Apply to all members of the community.
- + Provide a working system where appeals can be heard in the least possible time.
- + Provide a campus adjudicatory apparatus which is not intended either to replace or duplicate civil authority.
- + Provide a system which can have the confidence of the community as a whole.

The appeals system should be required only when all prior attempts to resolve disputes and grievances fail. All members of the University community should experience a heavy responsibility to make every effort to solve individual and community problems imaginatively and constructively without instant resort to this system.

In the event that satisfactory resolution of disputes or grievances is not achieved, or in cases of appeal for infractions of the Social Contract or other regulations, the following procedure will be employed.

1. It will be the responsibility of the individual(s) or group(s) affected to initiate the process.
2. The initial step is written notification by the aggrieved to an appropriate member of the Sounding Board (faculty, student, or administrator) regarding the dispute or grievance. This notification should include all pertinent information and necessary details concerning the dispute. The facilitator will establish that appropriate attempts at resolution and accommodation have been made. If, in his opinion, such attempts have not been made, he will request that the parties make such attempts. When he is satisfied that such efforts have been made, he will forward the written grievance to the appropriate person (Dean, Provost, Vice President, etc.)
3. The appropriate person will notify the individual(s) or group(s) involved of a time and place for a hearing. This hearing must take place within one week of notification of dispute.
4. The hearing board will consist of five members selected from the Community Service List. However, those selected will reflect the peer groups of the disputants. In cases where two peer groups are represented, the first five persons from the Community Service List from either group will be selected such that neither group has more than three persons on the hearing

board. Disputants will have the right to two peremptory challenges.

5. The decision of the hearing board will be binding on all parties. However, if the sanction imposed by the board involves possible suspension; or a fine in excess of \$25; or an official reprimand which becomes part of an individual's permanent record; or a matter of serious principle, then the decision can be appealed to the All-Campus Hearing Board.

All-Campus Hearing Board

The purpose of the Board is to hear conflicts of a serious nature which have been appealed from other hearing boards.

Three members of the Board will be impaneled for a definite and limited term of service not to exceed one academic year. One person shall be a student; one shall be an administrator or staff member; and one shall be a member of the faculty. No person who has been a permanent member of the Board for a year will be permitted to serve twice. At the time when a case is to be heard, four additional Board members, representing the peer groups of the disputants, will be selected for each individual case from the Community Service List according to the consecutive peer group, random number process previously described.

The three "permanent" members of the Board will have the authority to review appeal documents and to decide in advance which cases it will hear.

The only appeal within the institution beyond the All-Campus Hearing Board is by petition to the Board of Regents.

In all cases to be heard by the All-Campus Hearing Board, disputants will:

1. Receive five to ten days written notice in advance of the nature of the grievance, possible sanctions, and hearing procedure.
2. Receive written notice of the time, place, and date of a hearing.
3. Be advised of the names of witness(es) who will appear in the case.
4. Receive a fair and impartial hearing. Any member of the All-Campus Hearing Board who questions his capacity to provide a fair and impartial hearing must disqualify himself.
5. Have the right to present a defense.
6. Have the right to present witnesses.
7. Have the right to cross-examine opposing witnesses.
8. Have access to a written transcript of the proceedings and findings of the Board. Transcriptions shall not be made from tape recordings.

Ramp Cartoon Contest

Deadline for all entries to the John Bowers Honorary Daily Iowan Ramp Cartoon Contest must be submitted to the editorial desk of the DI no later than 12:00 noon, March 10, 1972. Cartoons may express opinions either for or against the proposed downtown parking ramp, scheduled to begin construction in June. All entries must be black ink on white paper and will be judged by the editorial staff. The winner will be awarded \$10 and the best few will be published.

Disillusioned with system

To the editor:

So they gave us eighteen-year-olds the vote, huh? This was my reaction upon hearing the news. I decided to see if and how the democratic process really works... I was elected as a delegate to the county statutory convention. I placed a resolution for adoption on the agenda. "We strongly urge that no Iowa Citizen be forcibly sent to a foreign country during an armed conflict, unless a state of war has been declared by the Congress of the United States of America." In other words, no Iowan need go to Viet Nam, unless he volunteered to do so. In two meetings of the convention, I sat for 13 1/2 hours waiting for my resolution to come up. It never did.

It's 8 p.m. now of the second day. I have been exceedingly tolerant of the many rewordings and rehashings. (Telling

myself that the democratic process is, after all, a long one.) Everyone is tired and mad. A motion is made that we accept the rest of the platform without considering, as a delegation, the separate amendments. Trusting in the democratic process, I chuckle to myself, "If you're so tired, go home." But the motion was taken seriously. I could not get the floor to speak and the motion carried.

I feel my resolution against war participation well deserved attention. The reason it didn't receive this attention is that everyone was too tired and wanted to go home. I have been continually told, "Just wait till you're old enough. Then work within the system." I can only repeat, I have been sorely disillusioned.

Kurt C. Wagner
221 S. Lucas

Spanish students beware!

To the editor:

Beware of the advertisements for the University of Arizona's Summer School Program in Guadalajara, Mexico, that have been appearing in *The Daily Iowan* lately. For a student interested in learning conversational Spanish or academically exploring Mexican Culture, this program is an insulting experience which places you in a scene directed by American administrators too largely interested in the stifling of student efforts to make their courses meaningful, personal vacationing, and cash.

Examples. A history course that claimed a nonfactual interpretation of the colonial and revolutionary periods in Mexico (and an "open atmosphere of idea exchange") could only offer a final exam shaming us to match dates with names and constitutions, and a daily routine of locking late students outside of class. A Mexican Culture course that as its largest single bit of work challenged us to memorize the state and

capitals of Mexico, and based its lecture content upon a ridiculously tedious \$10 textbook that wasn't available in the school library until all of the other texts had been sold (and then 2 copies).

Tardy bells. Alternatives. The University of San Francisco has a good program in Guadalajara (better staffing in all areas, less expensive, and they listen). The University of Seattle has a similar program, including apprentice-like studies in Mexican crafts and art. There are accredited programs in Mexico City and Pueblo, and there are innumerable opportunities not accredited by U.S. colleges that might be more worthwhile than the others. I believe the Spanish Department here could refer you to any of these alternatives...hope all turns out OK for those that might have been attracted to the University of Arizona's advertisement.

Dave Moore
1321 Marcy St.

lettersletters

Likes anti-crime funds

To the editor:

I am writing in support of the Johnson County Crime Commission's planned allocations of federal anti-crime funds; i.e. "people projects" rather than "police projects." While I heartily approve the \$7,896 to be spent on police projects, I feel we are fortunate to have commission members who proportionately put human needs on a higher priority level than police radio gear and photographic equipment.

An attack on juvenile crime by the addition of the county youth vocational center, more probation officers, and a new

mental health program are vital steps in any anti-crime program and should be warmly welcomed and approved by the Iowa Crime Commission.

Without such definitive "people programs" we may end up supporting these same juveniles for the rest of their lives in detention homes or on welfare rolls. Hopefully the State Crime Commission and Governor Ray will act positively on the program outlined by the Johnson County Crime Commission.

Larada Cilek
404 Brown St.

Ivory tower no sanctuary

To the editor:

Freedom of speech is a concept to which most of us give a good deal of lip service; contingent, of course, on who is speaking and what they're saying. For what I may see as "Free Speech" you may see as license, libel, slander, inciting to riot or any number of other things less than the "proper" exercise of free speech.

Ten years ago, according to Dean Stuit, "we would not have tolerated the kind of behavior of certain individuals..." (as regards the HerrNSTEIN disturbance) because they "abuse" freedom of speech. Perhaps Dean Stuit needs reminding that ten years ago he was part and parcel of a university administration which refused recognized campus organizations the right to bring speakers who were members of the Communist Party to this campus. I was here ten years ago. I do not remember Dean Stuit's pleas for "freedom of speech" at that time.

With freedom of speech comes responsibility. Freedom of speech does not give one the right to yell "Fire" in a crowded theatre. Neither does it abrogate the responsibility individuals bear to society for what they say or the consequences of what they say. I may not, for instance, incite others to commit overt acts and avoid responsibility for those acts by claiming "freedom of speech." And what about those who espouse ideas which give substance or sustenance to the acts or arguments of those who would incite overt acts?

Let us take HerrNSTEIN, Jensen,

Shockley, et al., as examples. Does "freedom of speech" lessen any responsibility these men bear the society at-large for their espousal of what to many are covertly "racist" ideas?? The reprint of *The Thunderbolt* clearly shows that the "work" of these so-called scholars is being used by avowed racists for fanning the flames of racial hatred. It would seem that the HerrNSTEINs and Jensens, if their work is in fact being "misused" by racists, would as responsible scholars be at the forefront of those attacking this misuse. As scholars one would assume they would do this eagerly and assiduously. They have not. Rather they have chosen to ignore this "misuse" of their work so consistently that one is hard pressed to believe it is being misused.

It was indeed unfortunate that Mr. HerrNSTEIN was not able to discuss his work with pigeons with those who desired to hear him. But it is little short of immoral that he did not discuss, nor was he pressed to discuss by the Psychology Department and University faculty, the racist implications of his article which appeared in *The Atlantic Monthly*. The double standard of academia is not often so obnoxiously displayed as it has been in the fulminations of faculty and staff as regards Mr. HerrNSTEIN's "rights." You may bring as many HerrNSTEINs and Jensens as you want to this campus. Let them speak freely and defend their ideas. Don't expect sanctuary in the ivory tower anymore, you have to live in this society too!

James P. Walters
510 E. Iowa

HerrNSTEIN news distorted

To the editor:

The article which appeared in the Feb 25 *Des Moines Register* concerning the lecture of Prof. Richard HerrNSTEIN at the University of Iowa was completely unfounded and inaccurate...

Not all of the people who came to question HerrNSTEIN were members of S.D.S. as the article would lead us to believe. I for one, felt that HerrNSTEIN's article in the September *Atlantic Monthly* may have far-reaching political and social consequences...

HerrNSTEIN has publicly stated he will not discuss the article. Not even Richard Nixon can make statements without being held responsible for their implications, why should HerrNSTEIN be sacrosanct? His supposed intellectual position should not serve as a shield so that he may evade the social consequences. HerrNSTEIN has a right to profess potential racist ideology, but he also has a responsibility to defend them.

S.D.S. did not have a monopoly on noise. The noise was distributed among those who wanted to hear HerrNSTEIN speak about pigeons and those who were concerned about the article he wrote. 500 people did not come to hear HerrNSTEIN speak about pigeons! A petition demanding HerrNSTEIN defend his position was signed by over 600 people.

The people who condemned HerrNSTEIN's article repeatedly asked if anyone wanted

to defend the article to please do so, but there was no response, except heckling. It is ironic that those who felt that HerrNSTEIN's freedom of speech should be protected were the same ones who were trying to shout down the speakers before the lecture. All the action started an hour before HerrNSTEIN's talk. The Register insinuated that there was a possibility of violence on the part of those opposing HerrNSTEIN. The most disrupted act that occurred was when some person felt morally obligated to rip down an anti-HerrNSTEIN banner and several posters.

The attacks upon HerrNSTEIN were directed on a verbal level, the presentations were rational criticisms of his article which were frequently interrupted by a small minority who felt they were defending HerrNSTEIN's freedom of speech by interfering with another's freedom of speech, by defending someone who did not have the integrity to show his face. There was absolutely no physical confrontation. The security police, who showed up in large numbers were a slap in the face to the trust and respect of the student body.

Prof. HerrNSTEIN chose not to speak. He evaded a dialogue on his article—is it possible he realizes the article is indefensible and blatantly in error? HerrNSTEIN's failure to engage in a dialogue concerning his article was a victory not necessarily for S.D.S., but for racial equality.

Tim Hall
Hillcrest

Double standards

Okay, there's been maybe 10,000 words printed on this page about the cancellation of Harvard professor Richard HerrNSTEIN's speech last Friday.

Well, you can consider this an addendum to comrade Dave Helland's well-pointed article putting the blame on HerrNSTEIN, not just the protestors who "potentially" might have disrupted the speech even though they said weren't going to.

There's a clause in the Code of Student Life that says the university can tell student organizations sponsoring "controversial" speakers that they must have the speaker participate in a question-answer session after the speech.

So people like Fania Davis Jordan, David Dellinger and George McGovern

had to answer questions, whether they particularly wanted to or not. (Those figures certainly didn't mind.)

But the faculty evidently has a double standard.

HerrNSTEIN, it was said, had no intentions of answering questions unless it was about pigeons or some such scholarly subject.

So, faced with the possibility he might have to go through the same kind of question-answer session people like conservative John Tower or Dellinger go through, HerrNSTEIN refused to speak.

And the faculty bemoans the fact, while acquiescing on the clear double standard.

Maybe the university—with its assorted deans and securitymen at the speech—didn't consider HerrNSTEIN controversial.

—Steve Baker



Headin' for de laffin' place

By GRANT MULFORD

There comes a point, from time to time, when intellectual analysis reaches such ludicrous lengths that only an irreverent peal of laughter can send it scurrying back into the darkness like a hobgoblin at the crack of dawn. Laughter was biding its time this winter. Though the screams and blubberings over the bad-man HerrNSTEIN had within them much that could be described as farcical, there yet remained about them that melancholy ambience which always hangs like a shroud of mourning over such-like seas of dark and turbulent ignorance. No, through the siege of words, comedy yet hung back, swelling, swelling. Then Joe Campbell goes to see *Song of the South*; he writes his review of it, and the bomb hits. Like some unctuous German professor from the nineteen-thirties, bespectacled, pants five sizes too small, trudging an 80-pound briefcase and a head filled with "knowledge," Campbell's review seats its over-inflated carcass onto page 6 of the Feb. 29 *Daily Iowan*.

But the sorry truth must be told: Mr. Campbell, I believe, was quite serious in his solemn pronouncements on the movie and how it was, and is bad for us. Stifling for a moment all guffawing, perhaps a few of Mr. Campbell's statements should be given some attention; for he has, after all, reached a milestone, of sorts.

He begins his review: "A generation has passed since Walt Disney first unloaded *Song of the South* on American movie-goers..." "Unloaded," Mr. Campbell? Oh, it must have been a dark day for America back in 1946 when all those people were laughing till the tears ran down their faces at Brer Bear, Brer Fox, and Brer Rabbit; all those kids, mothers, grandmas, uncles, blacks, whites; servicemen who had been shot to pieces fighting foreign brownshirts that thought they knew best what was good for people to think, hear and view. All those poor, naive, movie-goers. Surely if Mr. Campbell could have been there he would have stood up in the theater and cried, as he did in his review, "the social fabric of this country is

being ripped apart at the seams by forces (this) movie in no small way helped to create..."! For shame, all you laughing grandmas!

Now as I said before I saw *Song of the South*, the whole thing—my very own self—and I find it somewhat confusing when Mr. Campbell refers to the film as "a retreat to 'Uncle Tomism.'" If my history serves, it seems probable that most Georgia plantations before the Civil War were characterized, in part, by master-slave relationships, the former having lighter skin, the latter darker.

As for racism in the movie: I must admit that I did find some—but it was precisely the reverse of the racism which Mr. Campbell darkly hints at. The surprising fact is that in *Song of the South* the blacks were continually and convincingly portrayed as being infinitely more warm, more human, more loving, and more lovable than the whites in the picture. Each time an adult white person was shown he or she was fretting over some foolish social distinction, over what was "proper" or "nice." The parents of the young white boy were shown repeatedly as thinking in terms of "business first" as when the boy's father makes off to Atlanta to do "his work." By contrast the blacks were shown as being primarily concerned with real human relationships, with maintaining their ties with nature, with laughter and love, and in the case of Uncle Remus' stories, with maintaining a rich folk wisdom—a wisdom lost, it might be noted, on all the whites save the uncorrupted young boy. Just what is it to be human, Mr. Campbell, if not this? Regrettably, the blacks were all slaves.

Unfortunately, they don't make movies like *Song of the South* anymore; the movies now are all "socially significant" and much less humorous. But all is not lost, for laughter has been saved: the next time you hear of an S.D.S. rally, head on down to it, resting assured that you's headin' for de laffin' place.

The Daily Iowan

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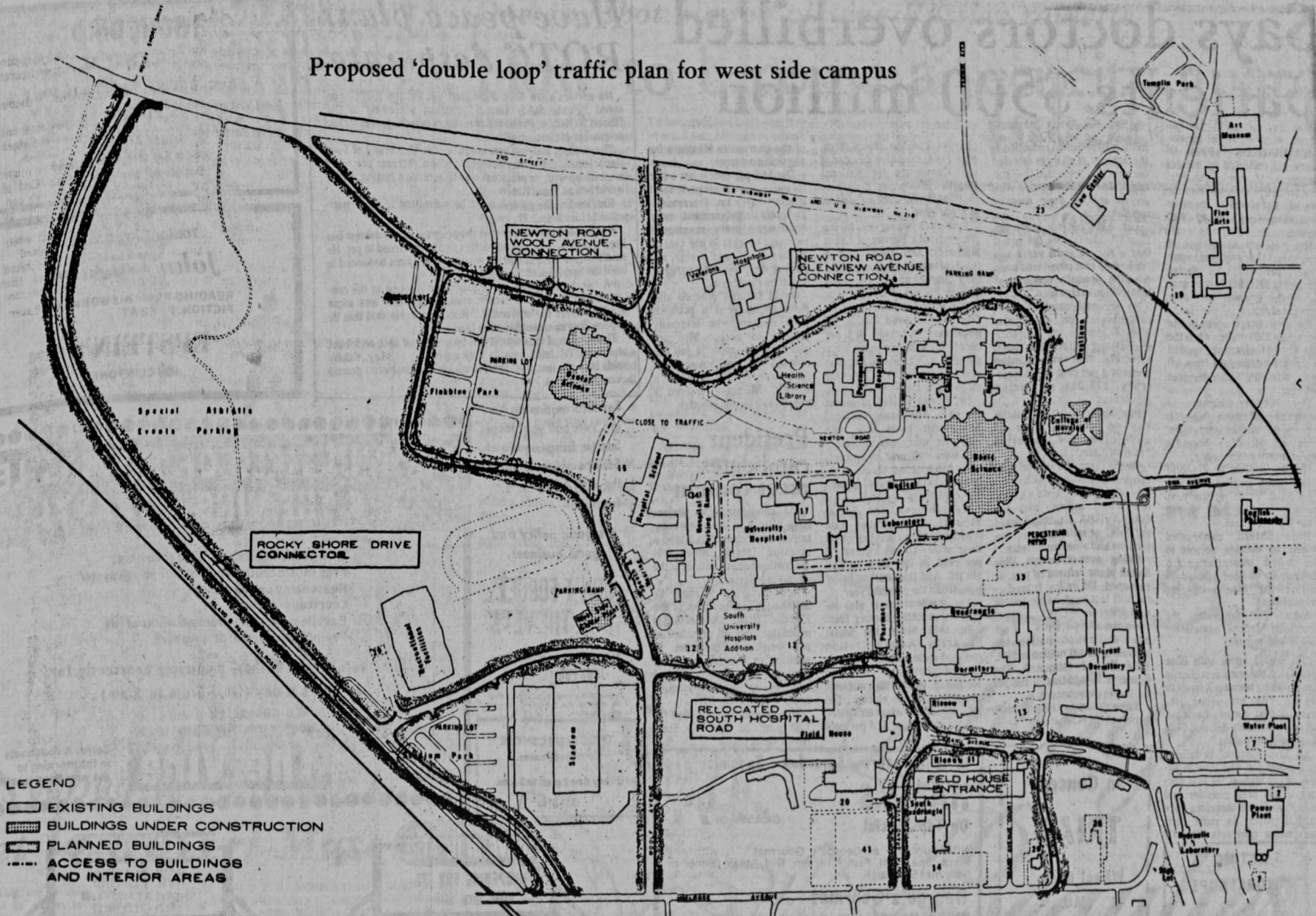
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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

Proposed 'double loop' traffic plan for west side campus



Envision loop plan to reduce traffic

Long range plans for the west side of the University of Iowa campus call for a "double loop traffic system" and pedestrian mall to be constructed in the UI health center campus. According to Richard E. Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning and Utilization, the system would include the outer loop which is designed to keep through traffic away from the campus, while an inner loop will circle the health center campus, providing "close access but not penetration," Gibson explained.

Three modifications of the present traffic flow system will have to be made under Gibson's plans. The first involves relocation of a portion of Woolf Avenue around the west side of the new Dental Building, rather than the present route on the east side. Also called for is the relocation of Newton Road north of the Psychopathic Hospital, through what is now the south parking lot of the Veteran's Administration Hospital. The third modification is the relocation of the South Hospital Road and improvement of the intersection east of the Fieldhouse. Construction of a \$40 million wing on the south side of University Hospitals will necessitate this change, Gibson said.

"At present, the major problem which needs study is the transition from Melrose Avenue to Burlington Street," Gibson said. "The two alternatives being discussed are the construction of a Court Street-Melrose Avenue bridge or constructing a street which links Melrose and Burlington diagonally." Construction of the new 518 freeway will force the design of Melrose Avenue to be changed, Gibson said, since the street will serve as a major west side link with the highway. Gibson described the planned pedestrian mall as "a system of sidewalks from the Dental Building to Children's Hospital, where students can walk without traffic interference."

"The mall will be free of all traffic except for university service vehicles and, if need be, emergency vehicle use," Gibson added. "Other than that, it will be a landscaped park-like atmosphere." But Gibson said development of such a mall hinges on the start of construction on the addition to University Hospitals. "The pedestrian mall will not come into existence, however, until Newton Road is relocated," he said. "Because of Newton Road's importance to the hospital, it will not be relocated until the south hospital addition is constructed." Gibson said the traffic plan was developed in 1970 by DeLeuw, Cather and Co. of Chicago, and after a few minor revisions, was approved by the

Board of Regents in 1971. The regents' approval of the plans was hailed by Gibson as "the first step toward achieving a traffic-free campus." "The situation on parking is not clear yet," Gibson said. "But when the need for parking arises, we have several locations, either surface or high-rise, from which to choose a development site." Gibson said the university plans to build a 650-car parking lot west of the Dental Building, a 500-car ramp west of the Speech and Hearing Center, and a hard-surfaced area behind the

Fieldhouse. Gibson said he "leans toward surface parking because it is less expensive but it consumes a larger area of land." But the biggest roadblock to development of the west side campus is the lack of funds, Gibson said. "The current amount budgeted to this project is \$100,000 a year. At that rate, unless there is a drastic funding change, the project will not be completed for 20 years."

INDIANS WERE HERE. DALLAS (AP)—Hundreds of Indian artifacts, some believed to date back to 5,000 B.C., have been unearthed by two police officers around the Farmer's Branch intersection of Interstate 35 and LBJ Expressway. Patrolman Frank LaRue and Don Norman, a dispatcher, have been finding arrowheads, tomahawks, grindstones, pottery, teeth and human skeletons since they started scouring the area two and a half years ago.

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Cops, tax men sterilize sex mecca

COPENHAGEN (AP)—This Danish capital is no longer a mecca for seekers after sin. The live sex shows and the porno clubs have all but vanished. Pornography still is unrestricted in Denmark, but the police and the tax collector have struck the seats of sin a deadly blow. The police have closed about 60 shows and clubs since they began a drive just before Christmas.

The campaign was kicked off by the police license department. It found the clubs either had no license or had violated requirements for a listed member. The license fee is only about \$10 but many clubs chose not to apply since this would make them known to police. To qualify as a private club a regularly elected board is required and members must sign up at least 24 hours before attending club activities. Then the tax collectors arrived. They demanded prompt payment of income and sales taxes. The procedure is reminiscent of one used in the United States

in the Roaring '20s against Al Capone. Unable to obtain evidence of criminal activities by Capone, the federal government nailed him on an income tax evasion charge and sent him to prison. Heavy fines and payment of tax arrears dealt a crippling blow to many Danish clubs. Panic ensued when police began indicting club owners, taxi drivers, hotel doormen, travel agency clerks, porno shop salesmen and others. Charges ranged from tax evasion to illegal sale of tickets to live shows and sex clubs. To anyone venturing into Copenhagen's porno and sex club world, it was evident that it was dominated by the underworld.

There were ganglandstyle fights between rival clubs. Police spokesmen said they were convinced many clubs were financed by underworld figures who used revenues to finance criminal activities. But police sources and others, who know the porno club world, predicted that the lure of the big money to be made when the tourist season comes will bring a revival of Copenhagen's sex clubs. They foresee a wave of fly-by-night operations, but Copenhagen will hardly be the sex club mecca it was in past summers.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

The reason behind the campaign against sex is that the criminal underworld muscled in and was channeling the lush profits into narcotics, stolen goods and smuggling. Today, of the few porno clubs known to exist in and around

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Says doctors overbilled patients \$500 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of every \$25 collected by doctors last year, \$1 was overcharge, new statistics indicate, and the grand total of excessive physician fees topped \$500 million.

The National Association of Blue Shield Plans refused to pay 4 per cent of total doctor charges in 1971, \$40 million worth, on the grounds that they were too steep.

The overcharge works out to more than \$500 million when the Blue Shield findings are applied to the \$14 billion paid from all sources for physician services last year.

The larger estimate is properly drawn health economists said in interviews, because of Blue Shield's representative experience.

The \$40 million Blue Shield figure, made available to The Associated Press, is the first statistic to shed light on the issue of doctors' fees.

Blue Shield, controlled largely by doctors, objects to the word overcharge. A spokesman insisted instead on calling the disallowed fees "reductions."

Asked for comment, the American Medical Association said in a statement:

"We would agree with Blue Shield that the word overcharge is misleading because it tends to create the erroneous impression that doctors have set out to deliberately defraud Blue Shield and the public."

An "overcharger" is defined as a physician who bills in excess of the highest fee that doctors in his area consider and that Blue Shield therefore pays in full under its most comprehensive contracts. The \$40

million Blue Shield reduction is the amount of charges rejected because they exceeded the limit negotiated by the carrier with physicians or their medical societies.

The AMA did not challenge Blue Shield's figures, but added that a survey some years ago "indicated that physicians were donating annually upwards of \$600 million in free care."

No accurate count exists of overchargers. But economists, medical leaders and insurance executives offer the rough estimate that they number perhaps 2 per cent of the country's 279,000 practicing physicians.

Blue Shield also has a critical eye on another type of physician, the so-called "over-utilizer."

This is the doctor who piles up unnecessary charges with a battery of diagnostic tests where a few would suffice; with too many visits to hospitalized patients; or with excessive injections and other treatments.

Citing over-utilization, Blue Shield plans refused to pay, or recouped, \$25 million from doctor bills last year, 2.5 per cent of the total received.

Reductions for over-utilization nationwide amounted to \$63 million in 1971, Blue Shield estimated. The figure is in addition to the \$40 million in overcharges.

Some critics say Blue Shield's 4 per cent estimate for over-

charges is too low. One of them, Max Fine, executive director of the Committee for National Health Insurance, maintains that doctor fees are inflated 20 to 30 per cent.

Fine cites two surveys by the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics. One found that a third of all physicians raised their charges an average 21 per cent on the eve of Medicare for fear of subsequent cost controls. The other showed fees of all physicians increased 39.7 per cent in the past five years, compared to a 25.1 per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index for all goods and services.

Dr. Wesley W. Hall, president of the American Medical Association, takes issue with Fine. He said costs to doctors for staff, offices, equipment, and laboratory services increased 10 to 15 per cent in each of recent years.

Nonetheless, the Social Security Administration said practicing physicians increased their after-expense income 7.8 per cent in 1969 to a median \$40,550. And they worked fewer hours than the previous year.

The government is also interested in cutting doctors' fees. In 1971 alone, the Social Security Administration reduced some portion of 45.6 per cent of physicians' claims on Medicare, the health insurance program for the elderly. The total dollar reduction amounted to \$217 million, or 11.5 per cent

of the charges to Medicare for physician services.

The 11.5 per cent is not a fair measure of overcharge, federal officials maintain. The reason: To control government costs Medicare limits maximum payment to what 75 per cent of doctors in an area charge, excluding the additional charge of the other 25 per cent.

Social Security officials also have encountered a problem with doctors who originally agreed to accept Medicare checks as payment in full but now bill additional amounts. After an average 223 complaints a month, Medicare ordered a crackdown on this practice.

President candidates meet tonight

All candidates for student body offices or their representatives are required to attend a meeting tonight which will determine ballot position for the upcoming election.

According to Michael F. Steinhauer, co-chairman of the Elections Board, the meeting is mandatory for all presidential and senatorial candidates. In addition to determining ballot position, the Elections Board will review the final election code.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

Have peace plan? ROTC desperate

No entries have been submitted yet for the ROTC-sponsored "Peace Study Laurel" contest, according to Col. Robert S. Kubby, Professor of military science professor and originator of the contest.

The contest is being sponsored by the University of Iowa Department of Military Science. Contest entrants are asked to come up with "a practical way to achieve a lasting, stable world peace," said Kubby.

Entries for the contest must be submitted to the department before March 31.

Kubby said that he believes the progress of the contest has been good even though no entries had been turned in yet. He said that the contest entries would probably not be turned in until the last week of the contest.

"A number of people have expressed interest in the contest, including ROTC cadets, rhetoric students and some people outside the university," Kubby said. He said that he expects five or six entries to be filed.

The winner of the contest will be presented with an award at the ROTC Joint Awards Day ceremony in May, Kubby said. It is presently planned to make the contest an annual event, he added.

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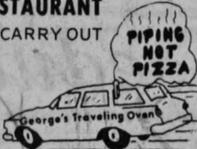
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Canto: Marmarim Bruce MacCombie
soprano, instrumental ensemble
first performance

In Memoriam Dyland Thomas Igor Stravinsky
tenor, trombone quartet, string quartet

Manestar Peter Tod Lewis
tape and 7 players

One guy shot himself playing Russian roulette How to become a security guard

EDITOR'S NOTE—The security guard business is one of the fastest growing enterprises in the United States. There have been complaints, however, that it is TOO easy to become a guard. Here is an AP reporter's personal experience in Michigan.

By STEFAN DONEV
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP)—Borrowing the name of a man on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" list, I found work almost immediately as a private guard.

As Cameron David Bishop—a name taken from a wanted poster—and using a basket full of lies, I applied for work with a guard agency near Detroit. I was told I could start work the next night. The firm even provided me with a uniform.

The FBI wants Bishop for sabotage.

In hiring me, the firm did not violate Michigan law in any way.

I was asked if I had at least an eighth-grade education and if

I'd been arrested in the past five years. I was also told to submit to a state police fingerprint check, but I could work while the check was being run—possibly several weeks.

Eventually, however, the state police and the FBI would have uncovered the fraud.

Seven other firms told me to fill out an application and come back for an interview. None of the agencies asked to see identification, but one did tell me to bring my Army discharge papers.

Harry Rager, 60, owner of Rager Private Patrol of Royal Oak, which gave me a job and uniform wasn't upset when I told him who I really was. He pointed out he had obeyed the law. And he had.

Although Rager would have put me to work, he said—when he thought he was talking to Bishop—"You'll work with other guards at first for training," and I couldn't carry a gun until a concealed weapons permit was issued.

My experiences evoked little surprise from leading figures in the guard agency business or the state police officer in charge of private guard licensing.

"There's quite a log in checking fingerprints. A person could conceivably go for six weeks before he was discovered," said Lt. Raymond Cager.

"We're backed up." He also pointed out that some guards in the state have been convicted of felonies before being hired as guards.

"All the law requires is that he's been off probation or parole, that he's been clean for five years. There's nothing we can do about it," Cager added.

"The way this business is growing, there'll be men guarding garbage cans in a few years. And the worst part is, the majority won't know how," observed Jim McGahey, international president of the United Plant Guard Workers of America.

McGahey estimates there are nearly 1,500 private guards in

Michigan, "and maybe 20 per cent of them have any training worthy of note."

Some agencies, such as Pinkerton's and Burns—two of the largest—insist upon seeing identification before hiring, and won't allow a man to start work until the state police fingerprint check and the firm's own background search are complete.

Finding work as a "rent-a-cop" isn't that hard. Partly because of low pay—few firms offer more than \$2 an hour to start—the turnover rate is great. A 50-hour week is common.

State police Detective Sgt. John Clisch, the only other officer assigned to police the state's 220 private guard agencies, says private guards perform a necessary function and help police in many cases.

But Clisch reported two instances where off-duty guards pointed pistols they thought were unloaded and shot someone. Another off-duty guard killed himself while

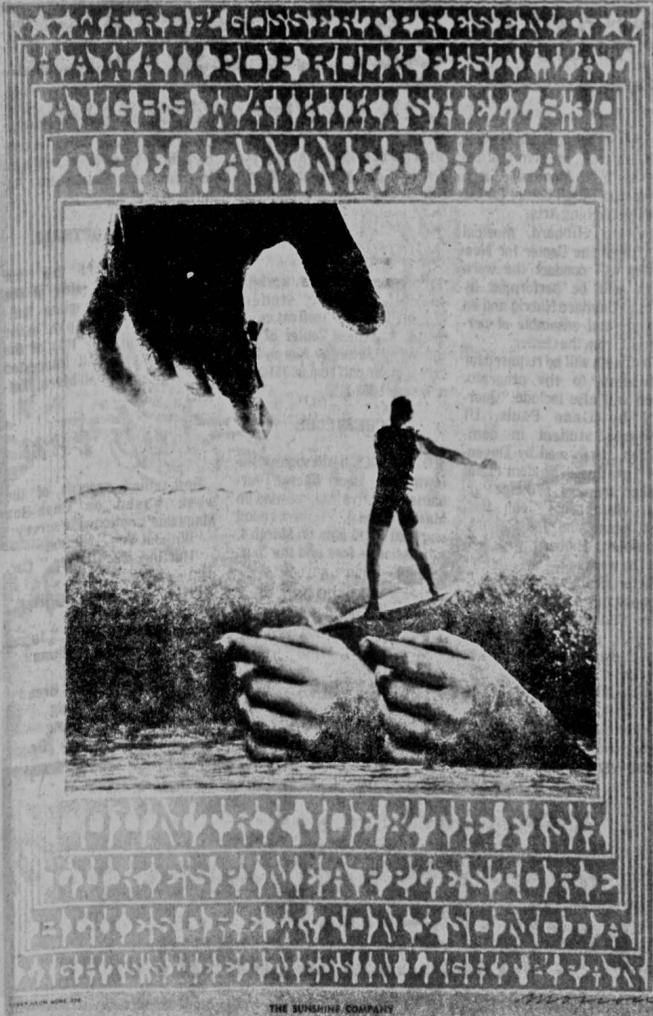
playing Russian roulette because he didn't know which way his revolver's cylinder turned.

Other guards have been killed in the line of duty.

Police said most complaints about private guards—most of whom are in the metropolitan Detroit area—involve weapons violations and a tendency among guards to think they have more law enforcement powers than they do. A private guard has no right to do more than make a citizen's arrest—as can any civilian.

"Our officers are in school for months before they're allowed on the streets," a Detroit police inspector said, "and we still have problems with them occasionally. What can you expect from a man who's just given a gun and told to be a guard?"

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Psychedelic poster show set for UI Art Museum

Striking use of color and highly animated designs in posters to be exhibited beginning Saturday, March 4, at The University of Iowa Museum of Art may jolt some viewers and electricity others.

Done in the psychedelic style of the 1960s, the posters are unlikely to be missed by museum visitors. The exhibition of 41 posters from the Museum of Modern Art (MOMA), New York City, was organized by John Garrigan, MOMA's assistant curator of graphic design. It will be at the UI Museum of Art through April 2.

The show illustrates the new styles and methods of design introduced into poster art in the 1960s, adding impetus to the recent revival of poster collecting and production.

Many of the posters originated as advertising for combined dance concerts and light shows at the Avalon Ballroom and the Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco. For example, a 1967 poster by Rich Griffin announced the appearance of Mother loadBig Brother and the Holding Company.

Another advertised a Charles Lloyd Quartet Dance Concert, West Coast Natural Gas Company, and Tripping West to East. The 1967 Hawaii Pop Rock Festival was the subject of another.

Two offset lithographs by Peter Max, popular American designer, are included. Among other graphic artists represented are Bill Henry, C.H. Johansen, Kelly-Mouse Studios, Victor Moscoso and Wes Wilson.

IRS advises early start on income tax returns

Editors: Following is the second in a series of six articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Tax." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1971 tax returns.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Start early.

That's perhaps the best advice the Internal Revenue Service can give this year to the nation's taxpayers in preparing their 1971 income tax returns.

There's a good reason for being prompt: Many taxpayers may find they will owe the government more than was withheld from their paychecks because of technical changes in the law that applied in 1971.

The overwithholding question is a problem taxpayers can correct quickly by asking employers for a W-4 form, on which exemptions are listed. IRS is urging all taxpayers concerned about their withholding to file W-4s this year.

But a problem still remains for taxpayers who last year failed to change their W-4 forms to provide for greater withholding and compensate for the inadequacy of the withholding tables.

The result is that when April 17, the filing deadline rolls around, many taxpayers will find themselves slammed unexpectedly with a substantial tax liability, on the order of several hundred dollars.

It may be a good incentive for many taxpayers to prepare returns early, so they can save up the money to pay the extra bill, or spend the extra time to review expense records at home for more deductions.

It probably won't be necessary but you can get a two-month filing extension. IRS has made the extension automatic this year, but certain rules must be followed before it can be granted.

The extension is normally used by private companies which prepare returns for others. But it can be requested by anyone, and approval is automatic.

Taxpayers must file Form 4868 prior to the April 17 deadline, pay the estimated tax liability beyond that which is withheld, and be willing to pay one-half per cent a month interest on the balance of unpaid taxes when the return is finally filed.

There is the possibility that a late-payment penalty of an additional one-half per cent a month will apply, too. The penalty will be assessed if the extra amount the taxpayer finally owes as shown on Form 1040 ex-

ceeds 10 per cent of the total tax.

Among taxpayers who failed to adjust their withholding during 1971, these are the people most likely to owe additional taxes:

Employees who earned more than \$11,500 in 1971 and intend to claim the \$1,500 standard deduction or itemize deductions totaling less than 13 per cent of their salaries.

Single employees who earned \$15,000 or more in 1971.

Married employees who earned \$25,000 or more in 1971 and whose spouses did not work.

Working couples.

If you fall in any one of these categories, it is best to heed the advice of IRS and start early.

GIFTS FOR SMU

DALLAS (AP)—Two gifts totaling \$400,000 have been pledged to Southern Methodist University by two members of the R. M. McFarlin family for permanent endowment of McFarlin Memorial Auditorium.

**Drop out now.
Pay later.**

The cost is only low wages and unemployment

To get a good job, get a good education.



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Spring Beauties

That's the way our University and City Community will describe our upcoming issues of the Daily Iowan. With advertising playing a major role as a news medium, make a point of checking these fine values daily. They're Beauties!

IDS
9:15
7:20
9:30



Name change

There used to be a town near Iowa City called Wilton Junction. Wednesday, the town's name was officially changed to just plain Wilton. Postmaster George Cook is shown changing the lettering in front of the Wilton Post Office as young Todd Lincoln looks on. Cook

said that although there are now 11 cities in the United States named Wilton, there was only one Wilton Junction.

—Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

CNM concert set March 5

The first performance of a composition by Bruce MacCombie will be presented in a concert by The University of Iowa's Center for New Music Sunday March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The composition, "Canto: Marmorim," was submitted by MacCombie, a former UI

student, as a thesis for his doctoral degree in composition. The text is by Jonathan Albert, writer with the UI Center for the New Performing Arts.

William Hibbard, musical director of the Center for New Music, will conduct the work which will be performed by soprano Candace Natvig and an instrumental ensemble of performers from the Center.

No tickets will be required for admission to the program, which will also include "Quartet" by Gene Pauls, UI graduate student in composition, performed by Davenport graduate student Paul Smoker, trumpet; William Parsons, vibraphone; Joan Purswell, piano and Jon English, percussion. Hibbard will conduct the work.

The program will include two compositions by Anton Webern, "Five Canons on Latin Texts, Op. 16," performed by Mrs. Natvig, clarinetist David Heide and bass clarinetist Charles West, and "Three Songs, Op. 23," with Mrs. Natvig as vocalist and Mrs. Purswell, piano.

Best sellers

FICTION

"The Winds of War," Wouk
"Wheels," Hailey
"The Day of the Jackal," Forsyth
"The Exorcist," Blatty
"Nemesis," Christie

NONFICTION

"Eleanor and Franklin," Lash
"Tracy and Hepburn," Kanin
"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," Brown
"Jennie: Vol. 2," Martin
"The Defense Never Rests," Bailey with Aronson

CAMPUS NOTES

GLF

Gay Liberation Front is sponsoring a dance Friday night, March 3 at 8:30 p.m. at 407 Iowa Avenue. There will be music, refreshments, a light show and more. Anyone is welcome to attend.

REFOCUS

Anyone interested in working on Refocus, the student film-photography festival come to the Activities Center of the Union this Saturday March 4 at 1:30 p.m. or call Dan at 351-2236 or Dave at 353-2162.

CHESS CLUB

UI Chess Club will sponsor the Iowa City Open Chess Tournament—a five round Swiss on March 4 and 5. The first round starts at 10:15 a.m. on March 4. Admission is free and the tournament is open to anyone.

FOOD CO-OP

New Pioneers Food Co-op will host a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday March 7 at Wesley House. Bring your own table service and note that the dinner is an hour earlier than usual.

BLUES

Friends of Old Time Music presents Johnnie Lewis in concert this Friday night at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

There will be an organizational meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Softball team today at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge (W105) of the Women's Gym. All interested please attend or call Marie Matson at 353-4354.

Top ten

Best-selling records of the week based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:
"Without You," Nilsson
"Hurting Each Other," Carpenters
"Down By The Lazy River," Osmonds
"Lion Sleeps Tonight," John
"Precious & Few," Climax
"Joy," Apollo 100
"Everything I Own," Bread
"Sweet Seasons," King
"Heart of Gold," Young
"Let's Stay Together," Green

SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

SURVIVAL LINE answers your questions, cuts red tape, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning in *The Daily Iowan*. Phone 353-6210 between 7 and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday or write **SURVIVAL LINE**, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City. Sorry, telephone calls at other times cannot be accepted.

They charge 20 cents for 10 ounces of pop at The Hulk. That's the same price as their beer. Why is the pop so much? You can buy 12 ounce cans for 15 cents a lot of places.—E.T.
Around Iowa City bars, beer and soda pop go for about the same rate at times. While you can buy canned pop (but remember ecology) for 15 cents and sometimes 11 cents discounted, a survey of local bars gave The Hulk a reprieve. Hulk manager Bob Sommers says the amount of soda pop sold doesn't justify lowering its price.

"We only went through four cases last week and most of that was on Sunday," he noted. "We'd hardly be able to keep it on hand if we lowered the price that way."

And Sommers adds that you get all ten ounces with no ice. "That's not true at some other places," he said.
They're not really out of line, so if you're into pop it'll still cost you 20 cents.

I am living in the dorms and I need a place to board my dog. Where can I find such a place?—L.G.

SURVIVAL LINE found two places that will provide a home for your best friend.

Breneman Sees Store (338-8501) and Julia's Farm Kennels (351-3562) both offer boarding for dogs.

They will take care of your dog, and all you have to add is love.

Now that you're in the recipe business, perhaps you can help us. We have been searching everywhere for a recipe to make "Chicken Cordon Bleu," but so far all we can get is bleu in the face. Cordon't you help us please?—T.S.

SURVIVAL LINE looked everywhere too. We went to the Home Ec people at MacBride Hall, but the cupboard was bare, so to speak. We even traded recipes with the amateur cooks in the French department, but to no avail. We finally wrote to the French Chef, Julia Child, who graduated from the famous Cordon Bleu Cooking school.

Julia tells us she doesn't know where the dish originated and that oddly enough it isn't French. But she did locate a recipe in Albert Stockli's *SPLENDID FARE* (Knopf, 1970) page 161.

"Breasts of chicken sauteed, then a pocket made in them, and that filled with slices of prosciutto ham and Swiss cheese, and they are baked again, and served with a cream sauce made from the pan juices, wine, and shallots."

And if anyone knows, Julia Child should, n'est pas? For more ideas you might tune in Julia's TV show (*The French Chef*) Sunday evenings at 6:30 on channel 12.

Blues concert set for March 3

Alabama and Chicago blues and gospel music will be presented at a concert at The University of Iowa Friday, March 3. Johnnie Lewis will appear at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium, sponsored by the UI Friends of Old Time Music.

Lewis sings, dances and plays the old-time Alabama bottle-neck slide guitar, an instrument played with a bottle-neck, knife, piece of bone or any other object that can be slid along the strings to produce sound.

Lewis learned to play the slide guitar during his boyhood in Alabama. He moved to Chicago in the '30s and played small clubs as a sideline while working as a housepainter. His dancing teacher was Stovepipe, a man who became almost a tradition at the outdoor bazaar on Chicago's Maxwell Street.

"I got to climb a high mountain," both tributes to the late Martin Luther King, and "Hobo Blues" and "North Carolina Blues" from the traditional blues repertoire.

The concert is open to the public. Non-members may purchase tickets at the door for \$1.50.

Lewis learned to play the slide guitar during his boyhood in Alabama. He moved to Chicago in the '30s and played small clubs as a sideline while working as a housepainter. His dancing teacher was Stovepipe, a man who became almost a tradition at the outdoor bazaar on Chicago's Maxwell Street.

'Women': Crude

"Women in Revolt" appears to be Andy's Warhol's sweet revenge on the Women's Liberation movement, an organization that he feels no little animosity to, due to the serious gunshot wound that he received from one of its more "radical" members. With his recovery, he has created a sequel to "Flesh" and "Trash," which satirizes the W.L.F. by showing it to be an excuse to raise money for lesbian activities, which include the graphically vulgar W.L.F. "meetings."

Ironically enough, Warhol has cast a man, Jackie Curtiss, as the female impersonator who is seemingly in charge of fund-raising (and an active member of Politically Involved Girls, or P.I.G.s).

Jackie takes the women's hard-earned money and spends it on a "gigolo," Johnny Minute (a Mr. America-type), and bears his child "out-of-wedlock." The irony found in Jackie's dialogues (or rather obscenity-laden improvisations) on women's rights, women's superiority, and mother love, is calculated to infuriate any W.L.F. member without a large sense of humor.

This rancid humor is the sustaining factor of the movie,

and Holly Woodlawn, the nymphomaniac "model," and Candy Darling, socialite and aspiring movie star, complete Warhol's satiric version of the "Valley of the Dolls."

Holly remains in the background performing the usual Warhol sexual deviations during most of the film, while Candy, playing the stereotyped sex object, falls prey to the small-time booking agent, and consequently every director that stars her in a movie, becoming a "soiled dove" figure.

There is a scene which parodies "actress" interviews, with the aggressive interviewer shouting at Candy, "You're not a blonde on a bone trip, you're a bum on a blonde trip," while throwing her around the set like a limp sack of potatoes.

This film is funny because of its blatant cliches such as; the "sex object" motif, the piano coming in as a clue to suggest pathos (or in this case, bathos), the "Marlene Dietrich" syndrome, and the "my parents-don't-understand-me" psychology. The laughter also arises from Warhol's obvious biased viewpoint against the women in revolt, who refer to themselves as "low-lived, trash, and scum," etc...Warhol

Trivia

At one time, this show was the highest-rated syndicated series on television. Its main character was Mike Nelson. What was Nelson's occupation, who played him, and, of course, what was the show?

Watch for the answer tomorrow.

Marion Martin Morrison was humbly born in Winterset, Iowa. Later, he began cowpunchin', shootin' Japs and Gerries and rallyin' round the flag cinematically. Why, he even starred in a film about the Green Berets. Of course, he's John Wayne, and, ah, doan shoot that arrow, big chief...

is the master vulgarist of film, and he uses all of his vulgar "trademarks" (incest, lesbianism, homosexuality, prostitution, etc.) to make evident that his theme is not one of women in revolt, but rather one of "revolting" women, who are impersonated in the film by rather repulsive men. Warhol's general attitude towards "sex" is quite perverse, crude and disgusting to say the least. This could be the explanation why Warhol fans flock to his movies.

—Brian Rice



Bear hug

While some youngsters snuggle with a teddy bear, Kris Halverson, 2½, of Sioux Falls, S.D., hugs a real six pound male black bear. The little rascal's dad is Keith Halverson, director of the Great Plains Zoo. The bear cub's father is unknown.

PREGNANT. ALONE. SCARED. WHO COULD MARGARET TURN TO?



GERRY KILLEEN, THAT'S WHO.

You may only think of the Red Cross in terms of giant disasters. Like hurricanes, and floods.

But then there's Margaret. Unwed. Teen-aged. Pregnant. In the Seattle area, where she lives, she has Red Cross Volunteer Gerry Killeen to turn to for counsel. For comfort. For help.

When her baby is born, the Red Cross will still be helping Margaret. To finish her high school studies. And help her baby to grow up strong, emotionally stable. Red Cross Volunteers—America's best neighbors—are the backbone of services like these, all across the country.

Maybe you don't have the hours to give to the Red Cross every month.

But think a little. Where do you fit in? The American Red Cross

PEOPLE LIKE YOU HELPING PEOPLE LIKE YOU.

Advertising contributed for the public good.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS Sports poll:



...And McDowell makes four

By trading for pitcher Sam McDowell this winter, the San Francisco Giants added to their "M-Power." From left to right are

pitcher Juan Marichal, first baseman Willie McCovey, McDowell, and captain Willie Mays. —AP Wirephoto

Writers pick football over baseball, but World Series still top spectacle

NEW YORK (AP) — Continual expansion and the battle for the spectator dollar threaten to strangle interest in both baseball and pro football, a nationwide survey by The Associated Press disclosed Wednesday.

"All professional sports seasons are currently too long—all need to be cut back considerably," said LeRoy Bearman of the Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal.

"It would be good for all major sports—baseball, football and basketball—if there was at least a one-week break between the schedules of each of the sports," contended Ray Wise, WKEN Radio, Dover, Del.

Such expressions dominated a special poll of sports writers and broadcasters, who gave pro football a wide edge over baseball as America's favorite sport yet selected the baseball World Series over football's Super Bowl as the nation's No. 1 sports event.

The ballot asked two questions: What is America's No. 1 sport? What is the top sports event?

Of the 727 who responded, 474 cast votes for pro football and 223 for baseball, with the remaining choices scattered among other sports. The World Series won out over the Super Bowl, 414 to 285 with scattered votes for such spectacles as the Kentucky Derby, Olympics and Indianapolis 500.

The ballots were accompanied in many cases by comments. The general theme was: —Baseball not only has too long a season but has become a slow and boring game. —Pro football is threatening to overexpose itself with a heavy preseason schedule of exhibition games. —Pro football must devise a means of ending tie games.

Baseball's Commissioner Bowie Kuhn declined an immediate comment on the AP survey but said he planned a study of the report.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, said, "It looks as if we're going to have to work harder on the Super Bowl."

The NFL commissioned a Lou Harris poll of sports fans and announced the result in January prior to the Super Bowl in New Orleans. The Harris poll, a sampling of 1,614 fans, showed 29 per cent named pro football as the No. 1 sport with 21 per cent favoring

baseball, with other sports not close. The World Series had a slight edge over the Super Bowl.

Easily the main thread running through the comments in the AP poll was concern over the sports explosion which has brought about an overlapping of seasons.

Pro football begins its heavy exhibition schedule in July—during the mid-summer heat of the baseball races—and carries on through the Super Bowl in mid-January, overlapping both basketball and hockey.

The baseball season stretches from the first week in April to the middle of October.

"The sports enthusiast has too many variables to choose from in following these gouging sports," said John Smith of the Belvidere, Ill., Daily Republican.

Bill Clark of the Oxnard, Calif., Press-Courier, suggested that baseball was still the national pastime but said, "The season should be shortened by about 12 games."

Don Smith of KPOI, Honolulu, said sports commissioners should coordinate the seasons—"the public then would be less confused and it would generate more interest in each."

Both baseball and pro football came under sharp criticism for not tailoring their games to the modern, fastpaced age.

"Baseball games are a drag," said Jim VanHeel, sports editor of the Mason City, Iowa, Globe-Gazette. "No one hustles, no one wants to pitch, just scratch dirt, talk to managers, wait out hitter, clean spikes, etc. If they tried, all games could be played in 1½ hours and less."

Proposed remedies were that an intentional walk be made automatic, a time limit be put on pitches and the majors restructure to form eight team leagues and 140-game seasons.

Suggestions were made that pro football drastically reduce the exhibition season, move the goal posts 10 yards behind the goal line to make field goals more difficult, adopt the two-point conversion and put varying values on field goals according to distance.

On the matchoff of the Super Bowl vs. the World Series, Dick Otte of the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch said, "The Super Bowl is frequently a big flop as any athletic contest can be. The World has sustained excitement."

Big Ten race right down to the wire

Flip a coin. That might be the best way to decide this year's Big Ten basketball champ. Even that might not work since three teams, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio State are virtually in a three-way tie for the lead.

Both Ohio State and Minnesota jumped back into the title picture when Indiana's Hoosiers sidetracked Michigan's Wolverines at Bloomington, 79-75.

Minnesota and Ohio State currently are tied for the league lead with 9-3 records, one-half game ahead of Michigan, which is 8-3.

Minnesota stayed in the race for the title, but just barely, by edging Purdue at Minneapolis, 48-43, after trailing early by as many as 16 points.

Ohio State avenged its earlier loss at Champaign by whipping Illinois, 103-70, and Wisconsin buried Michigan State, 101-74.

Iowa and Northwestern were idle.

Michigan still has three games left, compared to two each for Minnesota and Ohio State.

The Wolverines must play at Michigan State and Iowa and play Wisconsin at Ann Arbor.

Minnesota finishes on the road against Illinois and Purdue, and Ohio State wraps up

with a road game at dangerous Indiana then hosts Michigan State.

A tie seems almost a certainty, and a three-way finish a strong possibility.

A tie would require a playoff to determine the Big Ten's representative to the NCAA basketball tournament. With a three-way finish, the losers in such a playoff more than likely would advance to the NIT tourney in New York.

Should the Big Ten end up in a three-way finish, the playoff would be similar to the one used last year in the Missouri Valley conference when that league finished in a three-way deadlock.

One team would draw a bye and play the winner of the game between the other two schools. The contest would likely be played on a neutral court, more than likely some place like Indiana's Assembly Hall, Illinois' Assembly Hall, or Purdue's Mackey Arena.

Mackey Arena was the scene of the last Big Ten playoff in 1968 when Iowa and Ohio State squared off for the right to play in the NCAA tournament.

Conference officials are holding their breath, hoping that Minnesota does not have to meet Ohio State again this year, but the way the conference race shapes up, it may yet happen.

NCAA bids to nine schools

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fifth-ranked Marquette University, 23-1 going into a Wednesday night game, and eight other basketball teams accepted invitations Wednesday for at-large berths in the University Division tournament of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

Rounding out the nine of 25 starting spots to be filled by at-large entrants are South Carolina, 20-4 and ranked eighth in the nation; No. 9 Marshall, 23-2; No. 10 Florida State, 23-4; No. 11 Southwestern Louisiana, 22-3; No. 13 Houston, 19-6; No. 15 Hawaii, 24-2; Providence 17-5 and Villanova 18-6.

Southwestern Louisiana and Marshall will square off in the first round of the Midwest regional at New Mexico State, Las Cruces N.M.

The only other at-large team knowing its first-round opponent is Hawaii, which meets Big Sky Conference champion

Weber State in the West regional at Idaho State in Pocatello.

The first round begins March 11 with regional championships March 16-18 and finals at Los Angeles, March 23-25.

With the scramble for first round positions still wide open because of an unusual number of tight conference races, competition March 11 shaped up like this:

East Regional—Middle Atlantic Conference champion vs. South Carolina at William and Mary; Southern Conference champion vs. Villanova at Princeton; Ivy League champion vs. Providence at St. John's N.Y.

Midwest Regional—Mid-America Conference champion vs. Marquette at Tennessee; Ohio Valley Conference champion

vs. Florida State at Tennessee. Midwest Regional—Southwestern Louisiana vs. Marshall; Southwest Conference champion vs. Houston at New Mexico.

West Regional—Weber State vs. Hawaii; Long Beach State vs. Brigham Young at Idaho State.

Automatically qualifying for regional championship tournaments beginning March 16 are

titlists in seven conferences: Atlantic Coast, Southeast, Big Ten, Missouri Valley, Big Eight, Pacific Eight and West Coast.

Regional champions will emerge from competition at West Virginia, Morgantown; the University of Dayton, Ohio; Iowa State, Ames; and Brigham Young, Provo, Utah.

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NIT picks small college powers

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's University of New York, winner of four National Invitation Tournament titles, was chosen along with four other independent college basketball powers Wednesday for the 21st annual event at Madison Square Garden.

Joining the Redmen, already holders of the record for most NIT appearances and titles,

were Fordham, Syracuse, Niagara and newcomer Jacksonville, Fla., Ben Carnevale, president of the NIT Selection Committee, announced.

And the field for the remaining 11 teams in the March 17-25 tourney is still wide open.

The NIT said Wednesday it hopes to get some of the following teams:

—Two from the Atlantic Coast Conference, including Maryland, Virginia and defending NIT champion North Carolina.

—Kentucky, Tennessee or Alabama from the Southeastern Conference.

—Louisville or Memphis State from the Missouri Valley Conference.

—Michigan, Minnesota or Ohio State from the Big Ten.

—Temple, St. Joseph's or Lafayette from the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

—Davidson from the Southern Conference.

—Princeton from the Ivy League.

—Oral Roberts, Duquesne and New Mexico from among the independent colleges.

St. John's led by 6-5 Mel Davis and coached by Frank Mulzoff, is 17-8 with one game remaining. The Redmen captured the NIT crown in 1943, 1944, 1959 and 1965.

Evvy looks to nationals

By BOB DENNEY
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

John Evashevski sat relaxed as he talked about the biggest wrestling win of his career, the one that won him the Big Ten title at 177 pounds in last weekend's Big Ten tournament.

Now John is looking forward to participating in the upcoming National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament March 9-11 at the University of Maryland, along with seven other Hawk teammates.

"I really don't know what to think," John said, "I have never wrestled in a national tournament before. I realize that there will be a lot of good guys there," he added, "but you can be sure that I will be ready for it all."

Other Hawkeyes making the trip will be Paul Zander, who won the 190 title, Jan Sanderson at 158, Matt Clarke at 167, Dan Sherman at 118, Dan Holm at 150, Russ Winegardner at 126 and Mike Bostwick, an alternate at 142.

John recalled some of his memories about the Big Ten meet, and told how he advanced to the finals.

"My first match was a relatively easy match against Michigan," he said, "then I went up against Bill Barnard of Purdue whom I had lost to earlier in our dual meet. This was the seventh time I had wrestled Bill and it proved to be my toughest match, as I won 6-4. My final match was against Jim Clary of Indiana, where I won 11-3."

That win boosted Evashevski's season record to 20-2-0 including all tournament activity, plus his 10-1-0 record this season in dual meet competition.

Evashevski, a senior in education and making plans to be married this June, also wants to coach and teach biology in high school.

"I really would enjoy working in the dual role of coach and teacher in a high school," he said, "it is really something to shoot for."

John has long been a native of Iowa City, and has found several other outside in-



JOHN EVASHEVSKI

terests to keep himself busy in the off-season.

"During the summer, I try to go out and do some running to keep in shape," he said, "and I like to go fishing, when I'm up at my parents new home in Petoskey, Michigan."

"During high school I spent a lot of time playing golf, and usually had a 78 average, but now I can not find the time, and am lucky to get around 85."

John did excel in golf in high school, and did so well that he earned medalist honors in 1968 at the Mississippi Valley Golf Championship, a meet which saw City High capture the team crown as well. John was not limited only to golf, and wrestling, but also went out for football for two years.

Evashevski earned all-state honors in 1968, while wrestling at 154 pounds.

Evashevski's progress in wrestling after entering at Iowa, has been on an uphill

scale.

"When I was a freshman, I really could not beat anyone, and had an awful lot to learn."

Evashevski did not wrestle in the freshman year, as the Big Ten rule had not been passed allowing freshmen to participate in varsity wrestling. In 1970, Evashevski was 3-3-0 in dual meet competition, and in his following junior year, he had boosted his record to 7-2-1 before his big season this year.

"I am real satisfied with my progress over the four years I have been at Iowa," he said, "Coach McCuskey really helped me out, and now I feel that I have performed as well as possible." "I am not letting up one bit, and will be working real hard up to the day I leave for the Nationals."

John's father, the former Iowa Athletic Director, (Forrest), is presently working at a variety of jobs in Michigan, including commenting for ABC television and real estate.

"Dad can only make it down to Iowa City a couple of times a year, and he has made it to only two of our dual meets."

When asked whether his dad put any pressure on him, John replied that "he really doesn't say anything special to me."

John has a younger brother Tom who is presently a freshman at Iowa, and has wrestled at 142 pounds during the season.

"I really don't give him any advice, I can't wrestle him since he is of a different weight class. The rest of the training and help will come from the coaches."

This is the final season under Coach McCuskey, and as the senior coach retires, John felt he has learned a great deal from the coach.

"It all came from him, as Coach Kurldelmeier (who has been assuming most of this year's duties), takes over, I believe that he will carry on the fine work that Coach McCuskey had originated."

John Evashevski is a most humble and soft-spoken individual, and even though he might not win a national title, he stands as one of the fine products of the 1971-72 Iowa wrestling team, which has proven to all that they are indeed champions.

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Lions head IM co-ed standings

The Intramural Department has released the point standings of all the teams that have participated in both coed flag football and basketball.

THE TOP TEN

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Lions | 239 |
| 2. 12th and Associates | 237 |
| 3. Alpha Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha | 226 |
| 4. Rec's | 226 |
| 5. Muley's | 196 |
| 6. Seaman and Waves | 196 |
| 7. Sandspoon Plus | 150 |
| 8. Gamma Phi Beta | 150 |
| 9. Yes | 138 |
| 10. Gutless Wonders | 127 |

Applications for entry into the softball season of intramurals will be distributed this Friday, March 3, according to Warren Slebos, Director of Intramurals. The deadline for all entries will be March 22.

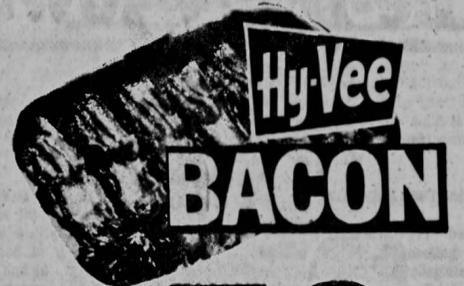
List baseball schedule for UI

+Arizona Trip

- +Mar. 25 Wyoming
- +Mar. 25 Grand Canyon
- +Mar. 27 Arizona
- +Mar. 28 Arizona
- +Mar. 29 Arizona
- +Mar. 30 Arizona
- +Mar. 31 Northern Arizona
- Apr. 4 Drake (2)
- Apr. 8 Cornell (2)
- Apr. 11 Iowa State (2)
- Apr. 14 at Ohio State (2)
- Apr. 15 at Indiana (2)
- Apr. 18 Northern Iowa (2)
- Apr. 21 Michigan State (2)
- Apr. 22 Michigan (2)
- Apr. 25 Creighton (2)
- Apr. 28 at Illinois (2)
- Apr. 29 at Purdue (2)
- May 2 at Iowa State (2)
- May 6 at Minnesota (2)
- May 9 Northern Illinois (2)
- May 12 Wisconsin (2)
- May 13 Northwestern (2)
- May 16 at Western Illinois (2)

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CAMELOT Court Apartments - Now Leasing, 736 Michael Street. Dial 351-3736. 4-12
AVAILABLE April 1 - Furnished one bedroom, \$135, heat and water included. Ideal summer apartment, bus line. 351-9233. 3-2
APARTMENT suites - Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounges. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$83; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9709. 3-13
FURNISHED, first floor of a house with four large rooms plus kitchen and bath, \$250 utilities included. No pets. 337-3265. 3-22
QUIET location - New two bedroom, nine blocks from downtown, near bus. Appliances, drapes, carpet, no pets. 683-2445. 3-13
BRAND new apartment, one bedroom, carpeted, close in, \$155. Call 351-9595 after 3 p.m. 3-24

Apts. for Rent (Cont')
AVAILABLE immediately - Furnished, carpeted one bedroom. Near campus. Dial 351-2298. 3-10
FEMALE roommate wanted, grad student over 21, unfurnished. \$70. 337-4757. 3-14
FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$30 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 3-14

Misc. for Sale
MAN'S 10 speed bike, used four months. Dial 337-2535. 3-10
HERCULES 10 speed English bicycle. Call 354-2679 after 8 pm. 3-9
MAMIYA-SEKOR 1000DTL 35mm f3.5; 55mm f1.4; filters; extras; \$200. 353-2222. 3-3
GIRL'S bike - 24 inch, 3-speed, good condition. Dial 338-6937. 3-6
UNDERWOOD Standard typewriter. See ads at 213 Jessup Hall or call 353-4883. 3-6

DUAL 1215 automatic turntable with Shure hi-track cartridge, base, dust cover, \$125. 354-2657. 3-7
CANVAS bags - Any size or color. Dave Long Protective Products. 338-3164. 4-17
SUNN Sorado bass amplifier. Excellent condition. Dial 351-6448. 3-2
SANSUI 5000X stereo receiver, new '725. ADC 450A speakers, month old, \$225. 353-1125. 3-7

DYNACO SCAR00 quadraphonic integrated amplifier, two weeks old, \$170. 353-2734. 3-7
THE Nut Shell - 331 S. Gilbert. Stop in - Unbelievable, fantastic, everything handmade. Also alterations. 337-5884. Closed 2-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. 4-6
AMISH portfolio book note cards, or plain retail prices by Zialinski. Photo-Art Gallery. Call 656-2158. 4-4

NEW and used ski equipment. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118. 3-2
NEW radio and television tubes. Excellent retail prices. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. tfn
KALONA Country Creations - The place with the handmades, Kalona, Iowa. 3-2
MARANTZAM-FM stereo receiver, Dynaco 70 power amp. 353-2166. 3-15
USED VACUUMS, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 3-17

WATERBEDS, \$23; 5x5 Morocco rugs, \$23; flowers; pipes; papers; etc. Soon we have herbs. Nemo's, open after 2:30 p.m. 3-20
HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry, raised pieces by commission. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 351-2216. Terry. 3-7

Who Does It?
WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heble and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-0256. 4-17
FOR RENT - Sewing machines, TV, profutors, typewriters. Aero Rental, 338-9711. 4-13
FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306.

ARTIST'S Portraits - Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20; oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 4-4
HAND tailored hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Call 338-1747. 3-7
FULLER brush - Dial 338-1351. 3-7
FRENCH and Spanish tutoring by certified teacher. Dial 337-9924. 3-22
CHIPPERS Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 3-16

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.
PART TIME - Five positions open to train as makeup instructors. Robinette Cosmetics. 337-5839. 3-9
GUITAR instructors - Apply in person, no phone calls, Bill Hill Music Studio. 3-3

WANTED - College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 3-23
Business Opportunities
FINEST one man business in area, \$5,900. Call collect, Mr. Morgan, (904) 396-1707. 2-24

Typing Services
ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 4-20
TYPING Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 4-19
ELECTRIC typing - Carbon ribbon, experienced, editing. Dial 338-4647. 4-14
ELECTRIC - Former University secretary and English teacher, near campus. 338-3783. 4-17

WANTED - Typing in my home. Dial 644-2621. 3-9
EXPERIENCED typist - Electric, carbon ribbon. Specializes only in theses, any publications (books, magazine articles to be submitted to be published). After 12 noon, 337-4502, Mrs. Fry. 4-12
QUALITY editing, typing, English major, have taught, edited, published. Pick up - deliver - 338-7259, 3 pm - 9 pm, Monday - Friday. 4-12

GENERAL typing - Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-12
IMPROVERISHED graduate English student will type letters, papers, theses. No rip-off rates. Fast, accurate, electrified. 338-9820. 4-11
IBM Executive - Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 4-6
TYPING wanted - Neat, accurate, dependable. Phone 338-9907 after 6 p.m. 4-6
IBM Executive with carbon ribbon. Term papers plus editing. 338-7209. 4-4

NEW IBM Selectric - Carbon ribbon, former University secretary. Phone 338-8996. 4-5
ELECTRIC typewriter - Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 3-23
TYPING - Evenings and weekends. Reasonable. Dial 338-8491. 3-24
EXPERIENCED - Ten years. Electric. Theses, papers, etc. 338-5650. 3-8
IBM Pica and Elite - Carbon ribbon, experienced. Jeann Allgood, 338-3393. 3-13

ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, reasonable. Theses, short papers, Carbon ribbon. 338-3716. 3-20
ELECTRIC typing - all types, 13 years experience. Phone 337-3843. 3-2
Rooms for Rent
CHRISTUS House Community has an opening for one male and one female, both single rooms. Phone 338-7868. 3-10
ROOMS with kitchen facilities, \$70, utilities paid. Dial 337-4316. 3-8

SINGLE rooms for males - Kitchen facilities, on bus, \$50.351-5060 between 5 pm - 8 pm. 4-9
MARCH 1 - Single room for male, kitchen privileges, \$70. 351-1692 after 6 pm 3-2
PROFESSOR will share or rent rooms in ultramodern home for duration of semester, bus line. 354-1857. 3-9

Mobile Homes
1969 12x60, two bedrooms, two full baths, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. North Liberty, 626-2490. 3-8
10x50 Richardson - Furnished, central air, washer, new carpeting. Available April 1. Forestview 338-8370 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10
FURNISHED, air conditioned 10x42 trailer. Financing available. 338-9365 or 351-1327 after 6 p.m. 4-7

12x50 Monarch - Completely furnished, air, color TV, washer, dryer, shed. Located, available June 1. 351-0448 after 3 p.m.
1966 Richardson 10x60, two-three bedrooms, fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air conditioning. 351-5623. 3-22

Lost and Found
REWARD for return of notebook and purse lost at the Gallery, Friday night. Call 337-7245 after 5 pm. 3-3
\$50 Reward - Lost - Wedding band, February 22, Locker Room Rec Building. 351-7195 after 5 pm. 3-8
LOST - Small, young liver and white Spaniel, friendly. "Lizzie." 351-6891. 3-6
LOST - Brown gloves, brown stocking cap. Transit route 5 pm. 353-1309. 3-2
LOST - Contact lens case with lenses. Reward. Contact Terry Phillips, 338-8205. 3-3

Musical Instruments
TWELVE string guitar for sale. Call after 5 pm, 338-1810. 3-10

Autos-Domestic
1969 Chevrolet Nova - Six, standard, low mileage. Excellent condition. 351-0944. 3-2
1965 Pontiac Tempest, 6 cylinder. Best offer. 351-2701; after 5 p.m., 351-6704. 3-4
WANTED - Used Bronco or Scout with full cab. Dial after 5 p.m., 644-2612. 3-4
1967 RIVIERA, AM-FM stereo, power, air conditioning. 353-5784 or 351-7709. 3-14

FOR Sale: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Call 338-0157. tfn
Autos-Foreign-Sports
240-Z Silver, 7,800 miles, mags. \$4,275. Amana, 622-3185; 622-3535. 3-2
1971 Volkswagen Transporter - Disc brakes, AM-FM radio, stereo tape, warranty. \$2,800. 337-2535. 3-10
1964 Red VW convertible. Safety inspected. \$450. 354-2769 after 6 pm. 3-9
1967 Volkswagen Bus - Good condition. Call 628-4473; 645-2398 after 6 p.m. 3-8

Apt. for Sale
FOR SALE - First floor efficiency apartment, \$3,500, Larew Realty, 337-2841. 4-18

Pets
NEED a Watchdog? 1/2 German Shepherd pups, seven weeks. 351-1862. 3-13
FOR sale - AKC Toy Silver female poodle puppies, seven weeks. 353-0635. 3-10
PARROT, 1 1/2 year old Bebe parrot with large cage. Must sell (too many cats). Phone 848-6527 after 6 p.m.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Bred for hunting and pets. Phone 319-627-2651. 4-11
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 3-16

Work Wanted
LIGHT housekeeping to heavy scrubbing. References upon request. 338-7628. 3-14
RELIABLE coed seeks miscellaneous house-yard work. Martti, 338-2442. 3-2

Ride Wanted
TO MIAMI week of March 19. Share expenses. 338-6732, evenings. 3-6
Instruction
ORGAN - Piano lessons. M.F.A. graduate in organ. Experienced. Call 338-4579. 3-7

Entertainment?
Check the entertainment section of your Iowan each day. There is an exciting selection.

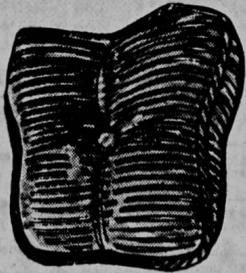
Open Daily 10-10; Sunday 11-6

QUANTITIES LIMITED



Kmart

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

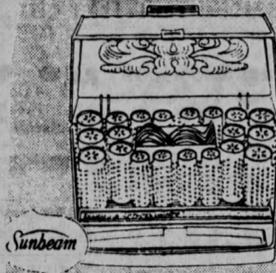


BEDREST PILLOWS

Reg. 4.97-3 Days

\$3.73

Choose vivid cotton corduroy or floral printed cotton-acetate. Kapok filled, 18x26x12".



QUICK-MIST™ HAIR CURLER

Reg. 19.94-3 Days

\$14.88

Extra lightweight rollers for added comfort. 6 jumbo, 6 large, 4 medium, 4 small rollers. All heat at once.



17-JEWEL WALTHAM WATCH

Reg. 29.66-3 Days

\$17.46

17-jewel diamond watch with dainty expansion band. Stainless steel back and case. Shock and water-resistant.



MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS

Our Reg. 14.86-3 Days

\$10.96

100 percent polyester, wide belt loops with flare bottoms, in solids and prints. Sizes 29-42.



NEW MUSHROOM LAMP

Reg. 3.44-3 Days

\$2.57 Each

Plastic accent lamp, ideal in den or living room. White with black, green, red or orange.



MIRANDA SENSUREX

Our Reg. 179.88-3 Days

\$159.88

Features full aperture metering, fast F1.7 lens and interchangeable viewfinder.

CLIP AND SAVE — COUPON SPECIALS — CLIP AND SAVE

Kmart Coupon

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT

Reg. 3.33

Men's long sleeve striped sport shirt with two button cuff and fashion collar. Permanent press. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

2/\$4.00

Kmart Coupon

CELLOPHANE TAPE

Reg. 18c

1/2"x1,000", 27.8 yards of cellophane tape.

12¢

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

FOIL BAKEWARE ASSORTMENT

Reg. 76c

Heavy aluminum foil bakeware.

YOUR CHOICE

52¢

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

BATH TOWELS

Reg. 1.76

24x42", all cotton bath towel in assorted solid colors.

\$1.42

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

Kmart (R) SHAMPOO or RINSE

Reg. 57c

YOUR CHOICE

-Dandruff Control -Green
-Cream Rinse -Egg

16 fl. oz.

42¢

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

COOKIES

Reg. 3 for 1.00

12-oz. package in assorted flavors.

4/\$1.00

LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRT

Reg. 2.77

Men's short sleeve, crew neck, 50-50, Kodel polyester-cotton in fashion solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$1.96

Kmart Coupon

PORTA-FILE

Reg. 3.67

12x9x10" metal file with alphabetical folders.

\$2.76

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

KITCHEN UTENSILS

Reg. 48c

An assortment of kitchen utensils.

YOUR CHOICE

2/34¢

LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon

CUTTING BOARD

Reg. 3.27

Fabric cutting board with bias grain lines. 40x70".

\$2.18

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

HAND LOTION

Reg. 54c

12 fl. oz. Glycerin and Rose water.

37¢

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

DANISH CROWN LUNCHEON MEAT

Reg. 47c

12-oz. can. Ready to eat. May be served hot or cold.

32¢

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

WIDE LEATHER WATCH BANDS

Reg. 1.96

Men's and ladies watch bands in assorted styles and sizes.

\$1.27

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

HEFTY PLASTIC FOOD BAGS

Reg. 44c

YOUR CHOICE

25-one gal. size or 35-one qt. size.

27¢

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

PUFFER KITE

Reg. 1.33

Inflates to 30" wide, 41" long, 11" thick. Instant repair. Patches included.

88¢

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

RECORDING TAPE

Reg. 94c

150' on 3" reel. Super strength, anti-stretch tape.

72¢

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

MEN'S SOCKS

Reg. 92c

75 percent Orion Acrylic, 25 percent stretch nylon in assorted colors. Sizes 10-14.

68¢

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

CRACKER JACKS

Reg. 25c

Pkg. of three. 13.8-oz. per box.

17¢

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

CALENDARS FOR WATCH BANDS

Reg. 77c

Light metal calendars that conforms to the watch band in gold or silver.

54¢

Kmart Coupon

HOUSEHOLD FOIL

Reg. 44c

18"x25' heavy duty broiler aluminum foil with cutter edge box.

27¢

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

KITCHEN SINK SET

Reg. 1.77

5 pc set with built-in 2 compartment silverware cups in assorted colors.

\$1.24

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

COTTON FABRICS

Reg. 88c

36" wide. Easy-care, pre-shrunk and drip dry in solid colors.

57¢

LIMIT FIVE YDS.

Kmart Coupon

PANTY HOSE

Reg. 1.54

Seamless agilon panty hose, 100 percent nylon.

\$1.07

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

FLUORESCENT LIGHT

Reg. 4.96

18" under the shelf light in white, beige or avocado.

\$3.52

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

AUDIO RECORDING TAPE

Reg. 88c

Standard all purpose high fidelity reel recording tape. 600' on 5" reel; 1 1/2 mil tensitized. Model 10650

66¢

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

PLACE MATS

Reg. 47c

12x16", woven, stain resistant, washable and drip dry. Choice of colors.

33¢

LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon

PHOTO ALBUMS

Reg. 1.97

96 clear vinyl pockets for 3 1/2x3 1/2 photos or album with 72 pockets for 4 1/2x3 1/2 photos.

\$1.48

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

Kmart (R) PAPER TOWELS

Reg. 88c

4 rolls each, 100 sheets, 7.5"x11" or 225 SQ. FT. Choice of colors.

66¢

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

MIDGET SLIDE VIEWER

Reg. 97c

Focal(R) midget slide viewer for all 2"x2" slides.

68¢

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

DEVELOP and PRINT

Reg. 3.40

Bring in any size, 12 exposure roll of Kodacolor(R) or Focal(R) film with this coupon and we will process it for only—

\$2.88

LIMIT ONE ROLL PER COUPON

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Coupons Effective March 2-4

IOWA CITY, IOWA