

# IN THE NEWS briefly

## No weather

Apparently there will be no weather in Iowa today. AP's cracked meteorologist, Michael O'Greedy, failed to send us an outlook for today.

Therefore, pooling our resources, **The Daily Iowan** decided that either: a) the world will end; b) it will snow; or c) no one really gives a hoot what it does.

## Wounded bird

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A bomb ripped a hole in an unoccupied Trans World Airlines jetliner here Wednesday, the second bomb in two days attributed by authorities to a \$2million extortion scheme against the airline.

The incidents were the first time bombs actually have been placed aboard jetliners in an attempt to extort money, airline sources said.

The bombing triggered an intensified search of TWA's 238 planes at airports all over the world. Other deadlines mentioned in the letter seeking the ransom passed without incident.

## To tell

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — The chief investigator for columnist Jack Anderson told a press conference here Wednesday night that a White House aide will be introduced into the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. antitrust controversy when Anderson testifies before the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday in Washington.

"I don't want to jump the gun on Jack," Les Whitten said, "but I think he will produce testimony tomorrow (Thursday) that another White House aide, Bill Timons, is involved in the ITT case and has either had a very interesting lapse of memory or in fact lied in relation to the ITT case to an ITT consultant with whom we spoke."

Whitten was referring to William E. Timons, an assistant to the President for congressional relations.

## Settled

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The widow of Virgil L. Grissom, one of three astronauts killed in the 1967 fire in the Apollo 1 spacecraft, has agreed to a \$350,000 out-of-court settlement of her \$20 million suit against North American Rockwell Corp. and three subsidiaries, her attorney said Wednesday.

North American Rockwell was prime contractor on the Apollo 1 spacecraft in which Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee were killed when a flash fire erupted in the cabin during a launch pad test Jan. 27, 1967.

## Wraps off

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, declaring that bureaucrats have been using secrecy stamps too often, ordered sweeping new procedures Wednesday—the first changes in classification methods since 1953—aimed at ending "the many abuses of the security system."

In essence, Nixon directed that fewer documents be classified in the future and that those already classified be made public more quickly than in the past.

## Too much pull

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Two officials of the Iowa Council for the Blind said Wednesday the State Board of Regents is allowing a national organization for the blind and a state official to exert undue influence on selection of a new superintendent for the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School at Vinton.

The statement was by Lyle Williams, legislative chairman of the council, and Harold Carter, president of its Des Moines chapter. It apparently referred to Kenneth Jernigan, director of the Iowa Commission for the Blind, and a director of the National Federation for the Blind. Jernigan said Williams is a former employe of his commission.

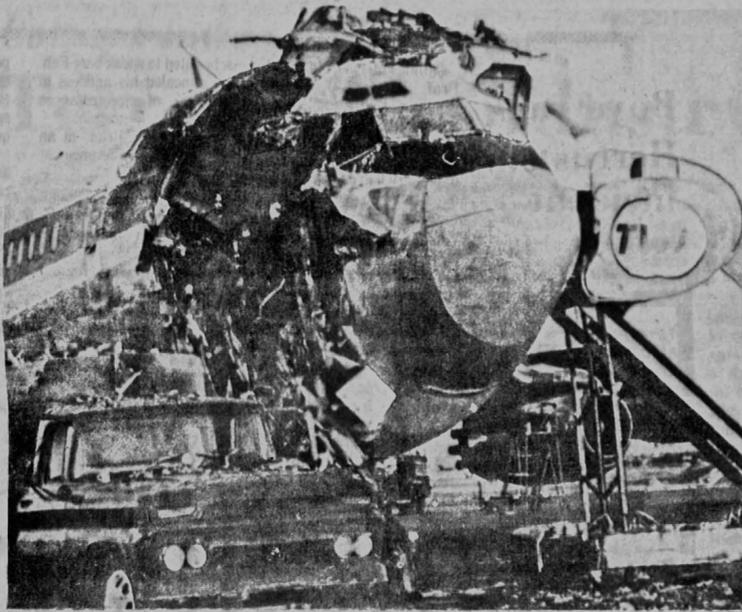
Carter and Williams criticized the regents for including Jernigan on two committees involved with selection of a replacement for Dr. Frank Rocco, who has resigned.

"I suppose it's understandable," Jernigan said, referring to the Williams-Carter statement. "They've got to be mad at somebody."

## 'Victory'

GORDON, Neb. (AP) — Leaders of an Indian demonstration here claimed a "total and complete victory" Wednesday and agreed to leave this community after local and state officials joined them in a statement calling for a federal investigation into the death of Raymond Yellow Thunder.

Nebraska's Legislature earlier in the day ordered the state attorney general to investigate the death of Yellow Thunder, whose body was found more than a week after he was allegedly attacked outside an American Legion hall.



While a dog sniffed lockers for explosives at Kennedy Airport in New York Wednesday, investigators were sifting through the bomb-blasted cockpit of a TWA jetliner in Las Vegas. (See brief at left).

# The Daily Iowan

Thursday  
March 9, 1972  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
Still one thin dime

## Here we go again (yawn): Senate sets rights at 19

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Senate voted 31-18 Wednesday night to pass a bill to give full adult rights to all Iowans at the age of 19.

The bill now goes to the House, where it is expected to meet stiff resistance.

Full rights at age 19 was recommended by a joint legislative conference committee after the House passed a bill to grant full rights at 18 and the Senate agreed to age 18 for all rights except those relating to the consumption of alcohol.

The conference committee re-

port was adopted by the Senate 33-16 before the bill was finally passed and sent to the House.

The bill was passed after Sen. Charlene Conklin, R-Waterloo, was overruled when she challenged the conference committee for "exceeding its authority."

She said the committee had overturned a long-standing Iowa law when it raised the minimum age for a girl to marry without parental consent from 18 to 19.

Only opponents of the compromise took a stand to casti-

gate the full rights at 19 provision.

Sen. Lucas DeKoster, R-Hull, said an 18-year-old can be an elector and mayor, but would "have to drag mommy and daddy down to the courthouse to get a marriage license" under the 19-year-old compromise.

DeKoster said the 18-year-old could be a member of the city council that approves liquor permits, but would be prohibited from entering taverns and lounges for a drink.

The bill could still end up in another conference committee if the House refuses to go along with it.

Leaders of the House said they expected the report to have a difficult time in their chamber without heavy Democratic support.

As the House passed the measure, Iowa youths would receive full adult rights at age 18. But the Senate insisted on its version, which would retain to age 19 the right to purchase and

consume beer and liquor and differed on some other matters.

The compromise committee remained deadlocked through two previous meetings before finally accepting the full rights at 19 Monday.

All four members of the House committee favored full rights at 18 with two members of the Senate committee willing to go along.

But three votes from each house are required for a committee report. Sen. C. Joseph Coleman, D-Clare, and Charles Balloun, R-Toledo, refused to go along.

Gov. Robert Ray has asked the Legislature to reject the conference committee report so that another committee might have a chance to recommend full rights at 18.

The governor contends that full rights should be granted at 18 for consistency since 18-year-olds are enfranchised to vote.

## Deadline is Friday for LASA position

Nomination papers for president of the newly-formed Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) are now available in the Union Activities Center.

According to Steve W. Baker, student representative on the College's Educational Policies Committee, prospective candidates must obtain 20 signatures of liberal arts students in order to be placed on the ballot for the newly-created position in the March 15 student election.

The completed petitions must be returned to Elections Board in the Activities Center by 5 p.m. Friday.

According to a proposed constitution of the LASA, the president will partially replace the present senior class officers in the college.

Also on the March 15 ballot will be a referendum on the proposed constitution to establish the LASA, which the officers say will be geared to academic reform and representation in liberal arts issues.

"We're hoping that the person elected to this new post will help us get this association off the ground this year," Baker said.

"Liberal arts students have gone much too long without an effective body through which their interests can be channeled in college affairs."

## Dorm rule violators face registration cancellation

By GUS VILLAGELIU  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Almost 40 students will have their University of Iowa registration cancelled if they do not comply with University of Iowa Parietal Rules by Friday.

According to Charles J. Gill, Administrative Assistant in the UI Housing Office, 39 students received notice late last week that they have until Friday to present proof that they are not in violation of the rules; otherwise they will be dropped from school effective next Wednesday.

The students are all freshmen or sophomore transfer students who did not attend the university during the fall semester.

According to Gill, they would have to live in university residence halls unless exempt from parietal rules. In order to be released they must file the appropriate exemption request with the housing office by Friday.

The parietal rules apply to freshmen, and to sophomore

transfer students who are unmarried and under 21 years of age.

A student may be excused from the rules if he is living with close relatives; if he has a medical excuse; if he must participate in mandatory religious obligations that can not be met in the dormitories.

Other exceptions to the parietal rules will be made if the student resides in his place of employment, if he or she lives in a fraternity or sorority house, or other special residence group approved by the university.

If the student does not qualify for any of these exemptions, he or she must move into the residence halls in order to stay in school. If his registration is cancelled because of failure to comply he will only be reinstated after he complies with the rule and has paid the re-instatement fee, Gill said.

Student Senate's Committee for Student Rights and Freedom has received several inquiries

about the parietal rules, according to Gregory E. Herrick, 608 Mayflower, chairman of the committee. He said his committee is very sympathetic to students and has been advising them of the options available.

He added that his committee is investigating a challenge to the rules, which he believes are open to question.

In a similar crackdown last semester, only one student had his registration cancelled, after 189 had received letters of warning from the housing office.

According to Gill, most of them had a valid reason for exemption, but they had not filed the appropriate request at the housing office. The others moved back to the dorms when warned.

Next year the parietal rules will be extended automatically to cover sophomores also, because of the shortage of dormitory residents. In order to avoid having to live in the dorms a student must have completed at least 56 semester hours of credit, Gill said.

As in the nonprimary states of

## Find bodies of Iowans in wreckage

A University of Iowa medical student and his brother were found dead Wednesday in the wreckage of a small plane missing since last Friday on a flight from Iowa City to Portland, Ore.

The wreckage was discovered near a busy four lane highway about 25 miles east of Pendleton, Ore., by a motorist.

Dead are James Strait, 27, of 27 Meadow Brook Court, and his brother, Ralph Strait Jr., 33, of Lamoni.

The two were en route to their mother's funeral at Camas, Wash., when the rented plane dropped from sight between Boise, Idaho, and Pendleton.

The Straits were last heard from early Friday evening when they radioed the Baker, Ore., airport for a weather report. Minutes later the plane was reported flying low east of Pendleton with its strobe lights on.

Several airplanes searched the area Wednesday in clear weather, but were unable to spot the wreckage. They were joined by 15 men and three helicopters from the 304th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron based at Portland Air Base.

The plane had been due at the Portland International Airport at 8:05 p.m. Friday.

## Demo race still unsettled

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's victory in the New Hampshire Democratic primary enhances a pattern likely to be a familiar one in the long primary season: a less-than-spectacular triumph that fails to narrow the big Democratic field of candidates.

As in the nonprimary states of

Arizona and Iowa last month, the Maine senator led the field in New Hampshire and appeared likely to either break even or claim an edge in convention delegates.

But the political benefits were divided more than one way and none of his foes plans to get out of the race because of poor New Hampshire showing.

Even Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana and Mayor Samuel F. Yorty of Los Angeles planned to move on to the next round of the 24 primaries in which more than 60 per cent of Democratic delegates will be selected.

Because Democratic delegate-selection rules provide in most cases for dividing up delegates, even primary leaders won't be in position to sweep a

large number of convention votes.

Thus candidates will be able to pick up a few delegates here and a few there in order, to keep in the contest until the big June 6 California primary, when the winner will receive 271 delegates—18 per cent of the 1,509 needed for the presidential nomination.

Except for Muskie, who is running in practically every primary except home states of fellow candidates, most of the Democratic contenders are picking their spots in an effort to pull the frontrunning Maine senator back to the field.

Of his major opponents, only McGovern conducted a full-fledged bid in New Hampshire.

In Florida next week,

McGovern is expected to finish well back in the 11-man field. Muskie's chief rival there, probably for second place behind Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

In Illinois a week after that, Muskie's only rival in the presidential-preference contest is former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Despite the strategy of his rivals, Muskie remains favored in the early primaries except for Florida.

Muskie still has an important part of his initial advantage—the aid from senators, governors, congressmen and other politicians who have tied their own futures to his success.

## Muskie 15, McGovern 5

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine pulled ahead in his fight to gain a majority of New Hampshire's Democratic National Convention delegates as the votes were counted Wednesday.

It was Phase 2 of a Tuesday presidential primary Muskie won with 48 per cent of the vote, while Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota was strengthening his rival White House bid by scoring an unexpected 37 per cent.

With 91 per cent of the state's precincts reporting, Muskie held a 15-5 lead over McGovern in the balloting for delegates.

The close race for the delegates was even more surprising

than McGovern's preferential primary showing, as Muskie managers had expected a sweep of the 20 convention slots. New Hampshire will cast 18 nominating votes at the national convention in Miami Beach, Fla. Each delegate elected in the Tuesday balloting will get 9-10s of a vote.

Muskie's preferential primary vote fell short of an absolute majority of the ballots cast in New Hampshire, and the outcome provided a less than overwhelming New England sendoff for his primary campaigns across the nation, with a tough Florida contest coming up next Tuesday.

Both McGovern and Muskie are entered there, and both of

them Wednesday downgraded the significance of an 11-way race which Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is favored to win.

McGovern said he had scored "both a moral and a political victory."

Muskie claimed "a good, solid victory, considering all the problems we faced in New Hampshire."

He said, "We deliberately sacrificed the possibility of a maximum showing in order to have some resources left for the other primaries."

But the political psychology produced by McGovern's potent challenge to Muskie on his own northern New England territory was sure to encourage Muskie's rivals.

# Besch-Hunter will lift senate control on fund allocation

By NANCY STEVENS  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Returning student government to the student body and removing Student Senate control over funds are the two things Mark J. Besch and Dennis A. Hunter hope to accomplish should they win next week's election for student body president and vice president.

Besch, 19, 510 Rienow I, and Hunter, 20, 414 Rienow I, said, "We don't consider ourselves politicians, we consider ourselves students and this is what we are offering—a student government by students."

Besch said that they are running because senate is nothing but a political arena. He would like to see this feeling dispelled in the senate next year.

The main thrust of their campaign centers around dissatisfaction with fund allocations the senate has made in the past.

Hunter said that he does not feel that senate should have the power to allocate funds because there is lack of confidence in the senate on the part of the student body.

Under the present system, the slate feels that politics plays too large a part in funding organizations.

"Now you have to be on someone's side to get the funds you want and a lot of people are dissatisfied with this method," Besch said.

"They have a budget committee now, but damn, it's hard to get that many people to approve

anything. I don't think the people allocating money know what it's going for or even what the groups are," he added.

Under Besch's plan, an independent body of five to seven senators would conduct hearings with student groups and have the final determination over the allocations. The proposed body would be affiliated with the senate, although not under its control.

The candidates also talked about campaigning, citing the lack of money as the most serious problem they have encountered.

"It's unfortunate that it comes down to the point where whoever is willing to spend the most money has the best chance of winning the election," Besch said.

# Atty. Gen. says bonus for vets would be illegal

A Vietnam war bonus bill now being considered by the Iowa Senate would be unconstitutional because it would fund a bond issue with an income tax instead of a property tax, the attorney general's office said informally Wednesday.

The Iowa Constitution allows bond issues only if they are funded by property taxes.

The bonus bill would submit to Iowa voters the proposition of \$28 million bonded indebtedness to grant bonuses of up to \$500 to Vietnam war veterans.

The little-publicized bill was approved last week by the Senate Ways and Means Committee and seemed to be on its way to easy passage in the Senate, according to Rep. Daniel Bray, D-Davenport, a University of Iowa law student.

The bonus bill, which has been sent back to committee for more study, would allow the state treasurer to sell \$2 million worth of bonds. The money raised would be used to give veterans bonuses. The principal and interest on the bonds would come from corporate and personal income tax surcharges.

Bray said veterans who applied could receive \$10 for each month of active duty they served in the United States and \$12.50 a month if the military service was served outside the country. No distinction is made between overseas service in Vietnam or other countries and \$500 is the maximum possible bonus.

The eligibility period for the bonuses would run from Aug. 4, 1964 until sometime in the future when Congress declares that the Vietnam war is over, according to the bill.

Bray said he is against the bill because it "shows no concern with the welfare of veterans. What we need to look at are the problems this war has generated, not just give a guy some money for a fun weekend. It (the bill) does not approach the problems caused by the war."

He said the \$28 million worth of bonds planned by the bill is not a maximum amount.

That amount could pay bonuses to the 75,000 Iowans who have served in the armed forces since 1964. But if the war continues to go on in Indochina the number of veterans eligible for bonuses would increase and therefore more money would be needed, Bray said.

Iowa has had bonus programs for veterans in the past, but this is the first time we have given a war bonus in the middle of a war with no end in sight," the Davenport representative said.

Bray sees a need for constructive measures to overcome the effects of the war. Among such measures would be job training programs for veterans, the adoption of children fathered by GIs and day care centers for women whose husbands were killed in Vietnam, Bray said.

"This (bonus) bill is only a cheap political point getter," he charged. "The only good it does is to save the consciences of the politicians who support the war."

# Human Relations rulings fit Greek goals, official claims

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Recommendations made by the University of Iowa Human Relations Committee concerning practices of Greek organizations "fit in" with on-going changes that have been made in the Greek system at Iowa, according to Casey D. Mahon, 728 East Washington, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Ms. Mahon said that many of the recommendations set forth by the committee were previously suggested to it by the Panhellenic Council.

She said that although Greeks are not obligated to follow these guidelines, they will because they originated from the Greek system.

Any official action concerning the recommendations must come from the state Board of Regents, Ms. Mahon added.

The committee's proposed guidelines ask all university

organizations to state in their literature that they do not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, national origin or any other form of classification.

It was also suggested that Greeks must guarantee membership to every student who wishes to join a fraternity or sorority.

Barry J. Lyerly, advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), said, "although we do not guarantee students membership in fraternities now, it is rare when someone is not admitted into the fraternity system."

He added that the concept of guaranteeing membership would be discussed at the next IFC meeting in order that fraternities can have some input on the guidelines.

According to Ms. Mahon, 300 girls went through rush last fall while there were 400 openings. "It is not the Greeks who are selective, it's the Iowa students," Ms. Mahon said. "We have room for anyone."

The idea of guaranteed membership is vague and will have to be worked out by the committee and the UI Greek organization, she said.

To conform to the proposed guidelines it will be necessary for sororities to amend their national charters. Ms. Mahon added, "this gives UI sororities a chance to be innovative and push the nationals into changing."

In national conventions this summer, UI sororities will request that national charters be amended to dissolve the practice of requiring letters of recommendation in the selection process, Ms. Mahon said.

# On police probe Petitions differ

Three sets of petitions have been presented to the City Council expressing differing views on the recent investigation of former Police Chief Patrick McCarney.

One of the petitions—bearing a cover letter from Atty. William M. Tucker—commends McCarney for "his fine service." Another calls for McCarney's immediate reinstatement to the position of police chief.

McCarney was demoted to captain following an investigation by County Atty. Carl Goetz into alleged police brutality. The city council is now awaiting a report on the police department from Acting City Manager Ralph Speer.

The third petition seeks a new investigation of the police department and asks that all allegations of misconduct be made public.

The two petitions backing McCarney were signed by nearly 500 persons. Additional uncounted signatures were filed Wednesday at the city clerk's office with identically worded petitions.

Approximately 210 persons signed a petition presented by Jane Suter, 430 South Johnson Street, that she said represented a viewpoint not included in the other two petitions.

**Says Iowans smuggled pot from Mexico**

Two Iowa City men and a Des Moines woman have been indicted by a federal grand jury in San Antonio, Tex., on charges of conspiring to import marijuana from Mexico into the United States.

The two men, who the University of Iowa student directory lists as UI seniors, are Edward Richard Allan III, 27, and Pedro Rene Portes, 21. They were being held Wednesday in lieu of bond.

The arrested woman, Julie Ann Talerico, 23, has been released on bond.

The U.S. attorney's office in San Antonio said the three were arrested Feb. 18 at a bus station there and charged for possession of a suitcase containing about 15 pounds of marijuana. Federal agents said the marijuana had been shipped from the border city of Laredo, Tex.

The indictment charged Allan, Portes and Ms. Talerico with conspiring to import marijuana, illegal importation and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

# Boyd raps Herrnstein incident

Calling the cancellation of Prof. Richard J. Herrnstein's speech a "failure of our best efforts," University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd promised that the university will do its best "to avoid a recurrence of such an unfortunate event."

Herrnstein, a controversial Harvard psychologist

scheduled to speak here Feb. 25, canceled his address in the face of circumstances Boyd called "regrettable."

Boyd was in Brazil at an educational conference at the time.

Boyd defined his responsibility as "to apply fully the regent's policy on campus speakers." He said the

policy includes allowing the campus to hear diverse points of view, and requires the speaker to be subjected to questions from the audience.

"All university resources are committed to maintaining free speech on the campus no matter how difficult this can occasionally prove to be when outsiders

add a noisy and disruptive presence to the scene," Boyd said.

The president warned against the cancellation of classes as a protest to the Herrnstein incident.

He called such an act a violation of the rights of innocent persons who are enrolled in the class.

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**Tee hee,  
ha ha!**

With a quip at a Wednesday press conference, Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley enjoys his own joke about the New Hampshire primary. Said Hizzonner, "Everybody won in New Hampshire except those who didn't do too well."

AP Wirephoto

## Colleges still call it plagiarism Term paper industry booming

**By The Associated Press**  
A move is under way in a small but growing number of states to curb what is becoming a successful service industry in college towns from the Ivy League to the Pacific Coast—merchandising term papers on the open market. In the California Legislature, the New York courts and the Massachusetts attorney general's office, public officials backed or goaded by college authorities are moving against young entrepreneurs who are getting rich by churning out other people's homework. Ever since a pair of pioneering brothers launched a Boston term paper factory 18

months ago and extended its operations to 49 other branches nationwide, more than 100,000 papers have been sold to students and the number of competing firms is proliferating. "I am helping students overcome the busy work and repetition and wasted time of going from shelf to shelf and page to page doing term papers in which no learning is involved," says Ward Warren, 23, who with his brother, Kenneth, 27, founded Termpaper Research Unlimited Inc. The brothers say they did \$1.8 million worth of business last year. Termpapers Unlimited and the others advertise openly in

campus newspapers—"Are you cramped for time? Let us help you," reads one ad—and reach students who pay from \$2 to \$6 a page for documented research on topics as varied as Aztec social structure to Zambian foreign policy. The papers are composed by ghostwriters, including moonlighting faculty members, graduate students and technical writers—many with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees—who sign agreements relinquishing their rights to their works. "We've given these trained people a better way to make money and the students have access to a clearing house for information," said Ed Whalen, 29, a former English instructor who is vice president and chief editor for Creative Com-

munications Consultants in Urbana, Ill. The ghostwriters get anywhere from \$2 to \$5 a page for their products. This view—and the practice of peddling term papers—is the target of a measure introduced by California Assemblyman Jim Keyser that would make it a misdemeanor to sell term papers to students in higher education institutions. "This bill is against the sellers and not against students," said Keyser, a Granada Hills Democrat. "I think getting it passed could be a little tough because people will argue you can't legislate morality." The reaction of educators and administrators to the term paper business has been mixed, ranging from violent opposition to philosophical re-evaluation of the efficacy of term papers. Harvard Dean of Students Archie Epps calls the term paper companies "a blot on the conscience of American institutions of higher learning" and an official at Southern Illinois University said the firms reflect "a breakdown in the relationship between faculty and students."

On the other hand, David J. Carson, dean of students at Babson College in Massachusetts, Ward Warren's alma mater, sees the term paper companies as a spur to new thinking. "Perhaps there will be some serious and beneficial gains out of all this if it causes some re-evaluation of the whole process of which term papers are a part," he said. Ward Warren said students seem to have no second thoughts about buying a term paper. He told a story of a freshman who bought and submitted as his own work a five-page paper entitled, "Why I Wouldn't Use a Professional Term Paper Writing Service." Not every student is a potential customer, Warren said, and Termpapers Unlimited occasionally advises would-be clients to do the work themselves if the paper is a short one. Would he himself purchase a term paper prepared by a commercial service? Warren was asked. "No, sir," he replied with a straight face. "I've got an image to protect."

### Profs charge breach of freedom

## Faculty panel hears J-school case

**By CAROL LONGMAN**  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer  
The Faculty Welfare Committee is reviewing a case involving the alleged violation of academic freedom of four University of Iowa professors.

The case involves charges filed by Donald K. Woolley, Lester Benz, John E. Kottman and the late James W. Markham. The three are members of the faculty in the School of Journalism, as was

Markham. According to Woolley, the complaints were filed against Malcolm MacLean, director of the UI journalism school. Edgar Czarnecki, chairman of the committee said that among the complaints are the issues of salaries and promotions of faculty members in the School of Journalism.

He said the committee is not qualified to investigate the journalism school or its program, but that it will investigate to determine whether "anybody has treated a faculty member unjustly." The report, drawn up in June by Markham, was accepted in September by the committee. However, action was deferred

### Two new bridges

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors accepted Tuesday a low bid of \$120,048.60 for construction of two bridges west of Iowa City.

The bid was submitted by Hanson Concrete Co. of Washington. Four other companies offered bids ranging up to \$135,012.01.

The two bridges, to be built by Aug. 31, will be located on a rural road near the intersection of Highway 6 and Interstate 80.

## Council approves tenure rights for part-time teachers

The University of Iowa Faculty Council has approved a proposal concerning the tenure rights of part-time faculty members.

Provost Ray L. Hefner said the proposal would regularize the promotion and tenure rules of part-time faculty who are not now covered. It covers only persons who are at least half-time faculty members.

The proposal called for allowing part-time faculty members nine years in which to earn tenure. Full time personnel are usually allowed six years.

The council Tuesday asked that any extra time granted to part-time faculty members be inversely related to the time they devote to the university. For example, half-time faculty members would receive 12 years probation before tenure must be granted, and three-quarter time persons would be on an eight year probation.

The proposal also governs such items as faculty voting rights in university elections and rights to athletic event tickets.

The proposal must be approved by the UI administration and the state Board of Regents.

## 6-hour debate OKs bill to plan Iowa food expo

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Senate debated for more than six hours Wednesday before passing 27-22 a bill to create an Iowa food exposition authority.

The authority would be charged with making plans for a world food exposition during the nation's bicentennial in 1976 and reporting back to the Legislature next year.

The bill was passed after Sen. Gene Kennedy, D-Dubuque, said the Republican-dominated state government was spending money for the exposition it did not have.

"Governor (Harold) Hughes was criticized for spending money we had—now you're going to spend money we don't have," Kennedy said. "This is a gamble which makes Nick the Greek look like an introvert."

But another Democrat, Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, defended the proposed food fair, saying it could be "the greatest thing that ever happened in Iowa."

Floor manager of the bill, Charles O. Levery, R-Indianola, said the exposition could show people ways to raise food to feed the people of the world and help further the aims of peace.

The bill, passed by the House last week, was changed in several places by the Senate.

An amendment by Sen. James Potgeter, R-Steamboat Rock, was adopted to require the authority to consider sites from all sections of the state before finally choosing a site for the exposition.

"There is too much rumor that the site selection is virtually locked in," he said, referring to reports the exposition will be held just west of Des Moines at the junction of Interstate highways 35 and 80.

Another amendment, adopted 29-19, would remove the power of eminent domain from the authority.

Sen. Lee Gaudineer, D-Des Moines, sponsor of that amendment, said "I'm concerned they would use this eminent do-

main) to start in—not complete—acquisition of a property." The Senate adopted another amendment by Gaudineer to require the state to tax all buildings and properties that would be owned by the authority. The Senate also changed the composition of the authority from the House bill, which would provide an 11-man authority. The Senate voted to reduce the agency to nine members.

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# OPINIONS

## Bengla Desh funds ripped off

Once upon a time there was a nasty civil war in a far-away country named Pakistan. The West Pakistanis were slaughtering the East Pakistanis with American weapons, locking up the East Pakistani's leaders, raping its women, destroying its villages, its farms, its crops. Things were not well for those who inhabited the East.

Finally, with the help of its neighbor India, the people of the East were able to drive the Western armies out of their country and establish their own nation. They called it Bengla Desh, and the new country's first concern was tending to the wounds left on its land and its people by the invaders from the west. Many dollars were needed to help rebuild the new country, and rich persons all over the world pledged their help.

Ravi Shankar is from East Pakistan, but, when the invaders struck, he was not there. He had become rich and famous by playing the sitar all over the world. He had a friend who was rich and famous, too. His name was George Harrison. He used to be a Beatle and he, too, was a musician.

George and Ravi got together one day last summer and decided that they would combine their talents to help the people of Bengla Desh. They decided that they would hold two concerts in New York City, a vast area of concrete in the United States filled with people who would gladly pay to hear the two musicians play.

They also received some help from Bob Dylan and Elton John, two more rich and famous musicians. So they all got together one Sunday last August and played and played. Their concert was recorded and made into a record and was filmed and is now being made into a movie. And all the money, they made, Ravi and George and Bob and Elton said, would be sent to the struggling Bengalis to feed, clothe and house them.

But then a terrible thing happened. The

big businessmen who own George and his friend Dylan and the people who own the record company and the people who wrote the songs that George and Ravi and Elton and Dylan played that August Sunday and the union of musicians and the people who sold the records in their stores all decided that they would need a portion of the money intended for the Bengalis.

The Concert For Bengla Desh, as the record album was called, sells for \$12.98. According to *New York* magazine, the price is being split up like this: \$2.98 to the man who owns the record store; \$2.73 to Capitol records, 86 1/2 cents for production of the record, \$1.61 1/2 to pay for distribution and "other overhead," and another 25 cents because Bob Dylan—who is owned by Columbia Records—played on the wrong label; 50 cents for the song writers and publishers; 50 cents to the people who put together the album's box and booklet; 13 cents to the American Federation of Musicians; and, last but not least, \$5 to the Bengla Desh refugees.

But wait. If you add up all those figures, you come out \$1.14 short. And, if the album sells 3 million copies, as anticipated, that's \$3,420,000 unaccounted for. That's enough money to feed and house and clothe a goodly number of refugees for a goodly amount of time.

Where did all that money go? George says he doesn't know. Dylan says he doesn't know. Capitol records says it does, and points the accusing finger at Allen Klein.

Allen Klein is what is known in the show biz world as a manager. Performers need them to handle the busy work so they can have time to write songs and strum guitars, and, for being busy, managers charge a healthy sum of money. Klein is the manager for three former Beatles: Harrison, Ringo Starr and John Lennon. He also has managed Bobby Vinton, Herman's Hermits and the Rolling Stones, and

did all the negotiating for the Bengla Desh concert.

It was Klein who said "All monies accrued, including interest, will be turned over to charity," and it is Klein's company, ABKCO Industries, which served as a clearing house for money left over from album sales and production costs. It is apparently Klein's company which has taken it upon itself to hang onto the missing \$1.14 (translates, \$3,420,000).

John Lennon once said that when Allen Klein doesn't want to talk, he doesn't answer his phone. That's not quite true, though. I called him Tuesday, and, although he doesn't answer his phone, his secretary does. She tells you to call another New York tycoon who handles all of Allen Klein's publicity, and his secretary tells you he's at a meeting and won't be back for a long, long time.

Probably the next time you'll ever hear of Allen Klein will be later this spring when *The Des Moines Register* (the Paper all Iowans Depend On) carries a picture of him and George Harrison receiving silver statuettes from a United Nations committee. UNICEF has already received \$243,418.50 from the concert itself, and stands to make up to \$45 million from record sales and film attendance—less what Mr. Klein keeps for himself.

The children of Bengla Desh have stopped ducking shells and now have time to die in peace. The \$45 million George and Dylan and Elton and Ravi have sent them will help many lives.

The \$3,420,000 Allan Klein has apparently ripped off could have saved many more, but a 20th Century Robin Hood—Steal from the Rich, Give to the Poor and Save a Goodly Chunk for Yourself—hasn't time to think about things like that.

*Tom Stalsh*

# WHO SAYS WE NEED A RAMP?



The only entry we received expressing an opinion in favor of the ramp. Honorable Mention submitted by John Dooley

## Constable's Corner

### Obstructing petition process

Richard Bartel is currently a candidate for local public office. Other candidates are invited to submit their views.

What is a public hearing? In words of the City Council in a brochure given to the public, "A public hearing is designed to protect personal interests by permitting citizens to voice their approval or disapproval of a particular issue at hand. It is the Council's duty to hear and weigh the testimony before a decision is made on the issue under consideration."

Those are pretty sounding words but few public bodies who are required to hold public meetings before a decision actually pay any attention to them. Mostly, a public hearing is a nuisance that is required by law. More often than not (almost always in my opinion) the decision has been made (at least in the minds of the body) before the public hearing and the hearing is just a formality.

The Johnson County Supervisors were notorious, until last year, for ignoring the public at public hearings and one attorney (now a district court judge) advised his

client on the courthouse steps prior to a public hearing that the supervisors had already made their decision and the massive opposition including signed petitions would do no good. The gist of his advice was, "life goes on and you must live with it."

As result of several grand jury inquiries, a couple of state auditor's reports, a continuing attorney general's investigation, and the election of supervisor Robert J. Burns to the board, the supervisors have been sufficiently shaken to now be responsive to the public—especially at public hearings.

The City Council in Iowa City has not progressed to that point as obvious at a public hearing last Tuesday evening on the proposed downtown parking ramp. The council apparently had its collective mind made up and probably considered themselves martyrs in listening to the public.

The opposition to the parking ramp was massive. The council chambers were overfilled into the hall by at least 250 persons to be the largest attendance in the last ten years. At the end of each of 25 prepared statements by persons expressing op-

position on their own behalf or that of an organization, a round of applause was heard from the group. No one was heard to express a personal interest.

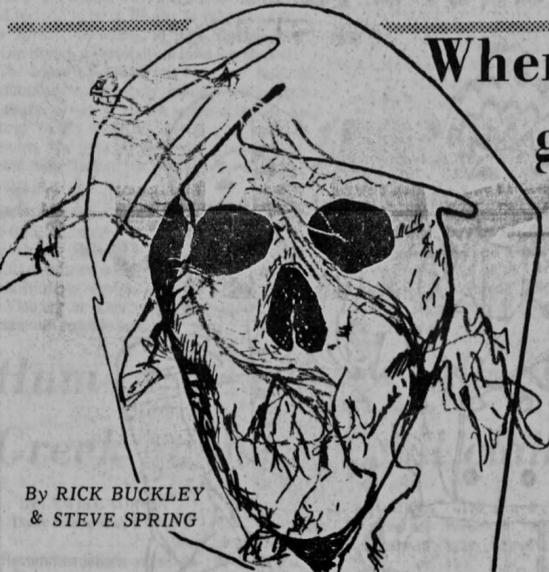
On the other hand, three statements were offered in support of the ramp—two from representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and one from James Powers of a local consultant engineering firm which did one of four or five parking ramp studies for the city. These statements, in my opinion, more represented the elements of personal interest.

The council, excluding Edgar Czarnecki, voted for the ramp without a moment's hesitation or any obvious study of the prepared statements offered it.

The prepared statements as well as petitions and requests concerning making the police chief investigation public were "accepted and placed on file" in the great accumulating permanent wastebasket in the city clerk's office never to see the light of day ever again.

That technique of disposing of uncomfortable requests and objections is almost as effective as turning the matter over to city attorney Jay H. Honohan, for a report.

*Richard Bartel*



By RICK BUCKLEY & STEVE SPRING

## When the game got rough

reprinted from the official organ of The Peoples Patriot Party Davenport, Iowa

about any cowardice and face up to it. You begin to see people again.

Freedom house clinic is at 622 14th Ave. in Rock Island. It's open weekdays 9-5 and Saturday mornings. Ed Edwards, the counselor, spent 10 months as coordinator of Tinley Park, a therapeutic community for addicts. Nancy Smith is the RN at Freedom House. The phone number is 788-0023.

You can start getting it together, relating to people. Not always thinking of your own needs, you really see others as persons.

"happy just to be alive underneath the sky of blue, on this new morning with you."

woke up one day and you needed to kick and you couldn't. It scared you just to think about kicking and you started dealin to get enough stuff so you won't have to, so you won't have to think about it.

You'd do b and e's, rip off a friends tv and fence it for a few bucks, or you got into big time stuff, passing bad checks and rifling cash registers. And it was all for the Fat Man out East. You took all the risks, he ended up with all the cash. Smack is counter-revolutionary. It keeps the pigs fat and the people down.

You started nodding out anywhere you could find a fix and you didn't care how it came. You were desperate; everything was moving on a treadmill that you couldn't get off. One of your veins collapsed, a blood clot was thinking about moving up your arm, your liver was shot from hep and you were paranoid about not being able to kick. You were jealous of smack, afraid of it, but you'd sold out to it. It was your slavedriver.

There's a place in Rock Island where you can get your head back together, Freedom House clinic. They use methadone maintenance, which prevents withdrawal symptoms. You take it orally and give them urine samples, to make sure you're not shooting up after starting on meth. You go to group to talk your think out, find out

It was a totally passive kind of society, it appealed to you, it was really romantic. Because you had no sense of self, you needed an identity from the outside. There was the excitement of being a criminal, a rip-off artist. It seemed real boss, like you were on top looking down, the smooth con.

Smack eases you into its trap that way. You're supposed to be the con artist, but if you weren't blind you'd see that H was taking you for everything, even your friends. It fooled you, ripped you off. Horse culls your passivity and you use its strength to reassure your own cowardice. You never had to decide, everything was black and white. It said to you: "You need me. I won't fail to give you a rush. I'll make you feel good." You listened because you were a mamma's boy, you know, a weaking. You needed strength from the outside because you had none within yourself. Smack made you a big man.

"You start out standing proud to steal her anything she sees, But you wind up peeking thru her keyhole down on your knees."

the joneses, eating away your money and your life. It "looked so fine at first," another song says, "But left looking like a ghost."

You got yourself in over your head without realizing it. You

## Don't trash

### the posters

To the editor:

While I was going around the campus putting up posters for the Cooperative I noticed that people had been mutilating, ripping, scarring and generally trashing Bloomquist posters. I think that should stop.

It isn't fair to Bloomquist. Posters are expensive and are an important part of a campaign. It's a shame when people take it on themselves to undo all the work that goes into running a campaign by ripping down campaign materials.

It is bad for Bloomquist's opponents. They always get blamed for the vandalism even though they are seldom the ones that do the damage.

And finally, it is especially harmful to the campaign of the Cooperative to have Bloomquist's posters ripped up. We don't have the political expertise that Bloomquist does so we depend on Bloomquist's posters to know where to put our own. If Bloomquist gets ripped off we'll have trouble knowing where the best places to mount posters are.

*Ron Jenkins*  
Cooperative campaign manager

# LETTERS

## Responds to criticism

To the editor:

In a letter to the editor published in the March 2, 1972 issue of *The Daily Iowan*, Mr. James Walters implies that I was involved in a decision not to allow a member of the communist party to speak on the campus sometime in the early 1960's.

I do not know to which speaker Mr. Walters has reference but I can state positively that an officer of the Communist Party spoke on this campus in the late 1940's. Prior to 1948 no political figures were allowed to speak on campus in their role as politicians. (The late Mr. Henry Wallace, for example, spoke in a city park since he was not allowed to speak on the campus.) After the university's policy was changed, an enterprising member of the *Daily Iowan* set out to test the new policy by raising the question as to whether a member of the Communist Party would be allowed to speak on the campus. An invitation to speak on campus was extended to an officer of the Communist Party by a student group and he appeared in Macbride auditorium. At that time the university administration did require that there be someone (a non-communist) on the platform to speak to any issues which might be raised by the invited speaker. I attended the meeting and, as I recall, all went well—except that the invited speaker

did a rather mediocre job. As far as I know, no person has been denied the privilege of speaking on the campus because of his political views since the policy change which occurred in the late 1940's.

What I deplore is that during the past five years there has been a notable relaxation of university rules and regulations (here and elsewhere). This has now reached the point where events such as occurred last Friday afternoon seem to be accepted by some members of the academic community as an inevitable part of the campus scene. It seems to me that if this trend is allowed to continue the basic nature and character of the university will be seriously compromised. Ten years ago we would have taken the necessary steps to discipline those guilty of the kinds of conduct which resulted in the cancellation of Professor Herrnstein's address.

Judging from recent letters to the Editor of the *Daily Iowan* and the action of the Faculty Senate, the university community has come to the realization that something must be done to preserve the integrity of the university as a champion of academic freedom for all persons—not just those who want their own way in everything they choose to do. This is most heartening.

*Dewey B. Stuit*  
Dean of the Liberal Arts College

## Lack of objectivity

To the editor:

For nearly two weeks now I've been hearing everyone's interpretation of the Herrnstein incident and I've realized how easily any group can twist the facts of a situation to fit its own viewpoint.

For example, a WMT-TV editorial lashing out at SDS was expected and the viewers got it. What do you expect from THE Iowa stronghold of conservative broadcasting? Dewey B. Stuit said, "When he (Herrnstein) arrived at the meeting he was confronted with a hostile audience...such disruptions shall not be permitted to happen again. If the courts and legal technicalities now prevent us from dealing effectively with such problems, then let us seek corrective action through appropriate channels." It sounds to me like he's saying whether there's a legal way or not, we're going to stop them.

To top it all off, in Wednesday's *Des Moines Register* (Page 10) there's an article entitled "Boyd Takes Stand on Disruptions." Amid endless trite statements Boyd says, "no person or group has the moral or legal right to interfere in any way, or for any reason, with the lawful expression of ideas of others." And what is the administration doing now? It is attempting to silence the WSA (Worker-Student Alliance) and SDS on this campus. In doing this, they are using the same tactics that they accuse WSA and SDS of using against

Herrnstein. That's breaking a rule to discipline a group that is accused of breaking that very same rule. One alleged wrong plus one certain wrong does not equal a right. Maybe the administration feels they have "the moral or legal right to interfere." Stuit implies that if they don't have the right, they should make it their right. Is there such a thing as academic freedom for students, or do the people we are paying to give us an education hold exclusive rights in that area?

Were you people with all your opinions on the matter there? Comments should be based on knowledge of the situation. How many of you actually saw and heard what happened and how many of you got your personal opinions from the professor down the hall or worse yet from television or the newspapers? People like this don't believe in freedom of thought. Why should they be so hawkish on freedom of speech? There was NO confrontation. Herrnstein never appeared. It can never be proven that there was an infringement on Herrnstein's right to free speech. He didn't attempt to speak. Anyone can speculate on what might have happened if he had attempted to speak, but the fact is he did not even try. No group should be punished for what they MIGHT have done IF certain antecedent conditions had occurred when, in fact, they did not.

*Timothy M. Seifert*  
308 S. Capitol



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Dial 353-6263 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

# 'Peer review' checks doctors

**Editor's Note:** Just because he has a diploma on the wall doesn't mean your doctor is competent. Conversely, just because your doctor is 75 or over doesn't mean he is out of date. How good is your doctor then? That question is explored in the following first of three articles on the quality of medical care in the United States.

A doctor who graduated from medical school in 1930 may still practice with the blessing of the lifetime license he obtained then, and this fact is troubling more and more doctors and patients who are concerned about whether he keeps developing his skills.

The doctor's conscience is his guide as to whether he truly is competent to treat cancer or to undertake hazardous surgery.

And the patient looking at the diploma and certificates on a physician's office wall cannot tell whether the physician has kept abreast of medical progress.

Many people interested in medicine, from medical societies to consumer-oriented critics, agree this is a serious problem.

The American Medical Association, in a recent editorial in its journal, warned that unless the profession's self-regulation programs were made more effective, the government would step in and impose standards for medical care.

Dr. Alex Gerber, a surgeon from South Pasadena, Calif., estimated in a recent book on health care that general practitioners perform 15 million operations a year in the United States. Furthermore, he wrote, only half of the 15 million yearly operations are done by, or under, the supervision of board-certified surgeons or members of the American College of Surgeons.

Spokesmen for medical societies say, however, that there are regulatory mechanisms within the profession to minimize the dangers.

These include the system of peer review—doctors checking on other doctors—and related self-policing mechanisms, continuing programs of doctor education,

discipline by medical societies and the removal of incompetents by state medical boards.

In addition, they point out, while it is theoretically possible for unqualified doctors to perform operations, they could not do it in any reputable hospital, which would ban them from operating.

Dr. H. Jack Geiger, chairman of the department of community medicine at the State University of New York in Stony Brook, L.I., is one of the physicians who feel the way to solve the problem is through a body of public auditors who would monitor doctors' performance.

## The Quality of Medicine

"If we ran airline safety and pilot quality the way we run physician quality control and supervision, we'd have wreckage and bodies all over the landscape," said Geiger, who is credited with starting the federal government's community health-center plan.

"We don't leave quality control of pilots to fellow pilots or the pilots' union," he added in an interview.

Geiger proposes a federal board of public medical auditors, all of them doctors, to sample and supervise the quality of medicine.

"This is not to say most doctors are lousy or don't care," he said. "But we're dealing with the responsibility for human life, and that requires public accountability."

A number of major studies have been carried out in the United States and Canada to attempt to measure the quality of performance in a number of ways.

Many of these studies are summarized in

the "Medical Care Chart Book," compiled by the University of Michigan school of public health and revised in 1967. Here are some of the findings of surveys done during previous years:

—In a study of deaths of newborn infants in New York City, it was estimated that 42 per cent of the deaths of mature babies, and 29 per cent of the premature, could have been prevented with better medical judgment and medical technique.

—An estimated 28 per cent of hysterectomies performed in 35 Los Angeles and vicinity hospitals were deemed "probably not justified," and 12 per cent definitely not justified, in a study of 6,248 such operations.

—Appendectomies performed in 19 southwestern Michigan hospitals were studied for evidence of disease as determined by pathological examination of removed tissue. The absence of disease ranged from 6.4 per cent in one hospital to 52.1 per cent in another.

Absence of disease was found in 73.3 per cent of the cases of one physician in the study.

—A study of five unspecified hospitals over a five-year period showed that operations not justified by tissue damage ranged from 12 per cent of the total in one to 40 per cent in another.

—Unnecessary surgery on the uterus ranged from 10 per cent in one hospital to 60 per cent in another.

Hospitals affiliated with medical schools generally rate better in studies of quality of medical care. Physicians in these institutions, with their responsibility for training new doctors, must keep abreast of the latest developments in medicine.

Dr. John H. Knowles, former general director of Massachusetts General Hospital, recently wrote: "There are incredible amounts of unnecessary surgery going on, and that can't be tolerated."

Knowles, president-designate of the Rockefeller Foundation, asserted that "30 or 40 per cent" of the nation's doctors are "making a financial killing."

He asked:

"How come you have 11 times as many uteri and tonsils taken out in one part of the country as another?"

"Why, indeed, 50 times as many discectomies only 15 miles from Massachusetts General as in Mass. General itself?"

Assessing a doctor's practices in hospitals is comparatively easy, because all procedures and prescriptions are recorded—or should be.

Determining the quality of a doctor's practice in his office is quite a different matter. The solo practitioners usually do not come under scrutiny unless they violate the law.

And the law, in many states, is not very restrictive against doctors unless they become involved in criminal activities not related to their medical practices.

Nothing under the law stops doctors from practicing outside their areas of competency, Gerber points out.

He wrote in "The Gerber Report": "There is practically nothing that some general practitioners consider themselves unqualified to do, including formidable operations that would tax the skills of the most eminent surgeons in the country."

Gerber notes that license revocation "is done very rarely indeed, and almost never unless the doctor has been openly convicted of some crime."

No national statistical compilations of state disciplinary actions against doctors are made regularly.

In Illinois, during all of 1971, the state board of licensing and registration revoked one physician's license to practice. He was convicted of sexually assaulting women patients after drugging them. The man's license had been revoked in two other states, yet he moved to Illinois and was allowed to practice because there was no check of his background.

State medical boards, to which doctors are appointed, are the arm of the state in policing the quality of medicine.



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## House seeks pay panel to study state salaries

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa House expressed its desire for a legislative pay increase Wednesday but finally shied away from a proposed method by which lawmakers could get one without having to vote it for themselves.

It then passed 70-20 and sent to the Senate a bill which would create a 15-member citizens' commission to recommend to the General Assembly the salary levels it feels should be set for elective state officials, including legislators.

### Does UI bear Chicago's pollution load?

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Paul Franzburg, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said Wednesday that Iowa pays a quarter of a million dollars a year for anti-pollution benefits the Chicago area receives.

Franzburg said the University of Iowa must burn coal and oil instead of natural gas which is less expensive, because natural gas is routed to Chicago area homes and small business.

In a speech here, the former state treasurer made wide-ranging proposals to fight air pollution in Iowa, which is "just as dirty as the average" state.

He suggested further motor vehicle emission control should be "the number one priority in the Iowa air pollution fight." He also called for wider use of mass transportation, federal funds to encourage the development of an anti-pollution industry, and citizen participation in the air pollution fight.

"Government rarely moves out on its own without encouragement from its people," he said.

In a day-long debate, the House first adopted 47-45 an amendment by Rep. Norman Jesse, D-Des Moines, which would have declared the committee's recommendations would become law unless the Legislature specifically disapproved them.

But later, after hurried huddles of the Republican leadership with legislators, it voted to reconsider the action and then defeated Jesse's amendment 52-41.

Jesse said his amendment would have made it possible for the Legislature to increase the

members' pay from the present \$5,500 a year to a "more realistic" level.

He said an increase in pay for legislators is overdue but lawmakers have been afraid to vote a pay boost for themselves for fear of public criticism.

Rep. John Mendenhall, R-New Alban, opposed Jesse's amendment, asking the House, "Are we here for monetary gain or to render a service?"

He said legislators should give public service their first priority and worry about how much they get paid for it afterward.

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# Students—Here are some tax tips

**Editors Note:** Following is the last in a series of six articles entitled "You And Your Income Taxes." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1971 tax returns.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A wage-earning youngster can be a financial delight during the year but a forehead-wrinkler at income tax time.

Some parents may think, mistakenly, their offspring's modest earnings prevent them from claiming him as a dependent.

Other situations in which a taxpayer may do himself less than justice come up in connection with health insurance, sale of a home and charitable deductions.

Generally speaking, a person cannot be claimed as a dependent if he had income of \$675 or more during the year.

But this ban does not apply to a taxpayer's child under 19, or to his child of any age who is a full time student. Such a child can be claimed as a dependent and, if the child files a return, he can claim his own \$675 exemption even though his parent also carries him as an exemption.

Consider Mary Smith, a full-time student at State U., who earned \$1,000 toward her college expenses through summer and part-time work.

Her father lists her as a dependent because he paid for more than half her total support, spending more than \$1,000 on tuition, board, clothing, her maintenance at home and so on.

On her return she claims her \$675 exemption along with her

deductions. If she had no substantial income beside the \$1,000 earnings, the low income allowance assures that she is taxfree, and any amounts that were withheld from her pay will be refunded. Chances, are, she uses the tables that automatically account for the low income allowance.

Suppose Mary, like many students, is married. Her father still can claim her as a dependent if he furnished more than half her total support for the whole year.

But he may not do so if she files a joint return with her husband. And if the son-in-law files a separate return, he may not claim Mary as a dependent.

Mary need not live in her father's home to qualify as a dependent. If she were not a close relative, however, she would have to be part of his household, as well as meet the support test, to qualify.

Most taxpayers probably know they can deduct medical and related expenses to the extent these exceed 3 per cent of income. They should not forget that they can deduct one-half the premiums they pay for health insurance, but not more than \$150, without regard to the 3 per cent provision.

Taxpayers who thriftily add up their charitable contributions to list as deductions may overlook contributions in forms other than money—the clothes given to a disaster relief drive, the bric a brac to a church bazaar and so on. The fair value of these can be claimed. So can the cost of transportation to do volunteer work for a

qualified organization, although the value of one's time so spent is not deductible.

The cost of maintaining in one's home—without reimbursement—a student of high school level or lower placed through a recognized organization is deductible.

It is generally known that the capital gain from the sale of one's home need not be taxed currently if it is reinvested within a year in another home. Less well known is the special benefit allowed persons over 65

selling their long-time homes. On sales up to \$20,000 they may exclude all the gain, whether or not they buy another residence. Above \$20,000 a proportion may be excluded.

Miscellaneous deductions worth checking before the return is totaled include fees to investment counsel—or tax return preparers—expenses in connection with investments, such as clerical fees or bank box rentals, dues on unions or professional societies, subscriptions to professional journals and cost of small tools and supplies used on the job.

The little things can add up when you're ready to fill out your 1971 income tax return. It takes preparation and a lot of time reading, but if you do, you may be able to qualify for a lot more in deductions than you

originally thought. You can also save yourself unnecessary headaches.

For instance, if you are filling out a joint return, start by writing down your spouse's Social Security number and your own. In the euphoria that follows after you have completed the job, it is easy to forget such a detail.

The IRS has tried to help you remember by applying a peel-off label with your instruction book that contains not only your and your spouse's name, but also the Social Security numbers. This can be peeled and pasted in the address section of Form 1040. Make sure it's correct. If you use the label, you do not have to write in the Social Security number unless it's missing or is incorrect.

Don't forget, as thousands do, to sign your name. It isn't a bad idea to do it before you put in all the figures. Your spouse must sign also if it's a joint return.

Organize your records at the beginning. When you have finished the job, put them in a place where they can be retrieved easily in case of an audit by the IRS.

Your automobile, polluter that it is, is good for many deductions. State and local gasoline taxes are deductible, along with trips made on company expense not totally compensated for, or driving for medical care or charity. Interest on your car loan is deductible.

Check all last year's debts, the department store's interest charges, for instance. Your credit cards may be helpful in

reminding you.

Although you can claim a standard amount for sales taxes, taken from the tables, don't hesitate to deduct more if you can prove it. In addition to the amounts allowed on the sales tax chart, you can deduct sales tax paid for a car, boat, airplane or mobile home.

If you belong to a union, your dues are deductible. So are membership dues in professional societies. Don't forget to deduct subscriptions to professional journals and publications relating to your business or profession.

If you're 65 or over, remember to claim another personal exemption for yourself. That's another \$675 that can be subtracted from your income, reducing the amount that is

taxable. The tax laws say that when you get to the retirement age, you're actually two people for exemption purposes.

Search through your personal records to find documentation of all personal contributions. If most of your contributions were to your church, it probably has a record of them if you don't. If you don't have documentation of contributions it may be possible to estimate them, but take care the estimates are reasonably close to actual contributions.

Don't try to deduct driver license fees, auto inspection fees, dog tag fees, hunting licenses and other such charges.

Some moving expenses are deductible. If you move to a new home in connection with a job transfer, if your new place of

work is at least 50 miles further from your former home, than your old job was, and if the new job is full-time, you probably will qualify for the moving-expense deduction. Check the instruction book closely for the deductions, which can include travel, meals and lodging en route.

Check your return for mathematical errors a number of times. Then let someone else check behind you. Make sure you have used the correct tables. The fine print can throw you.

It's easy to put figures on the wrong lines on Form 1040. Use a marker if that's a problem. You can round off your figures to whole dollars on your return. That means amounts under 50 cents are eliminated and amounts from 50 to 99 cents are increased to the next dollar. If you're really a stickler for detail, do it both ways to see which way is the most advantageous.

Unless you feel some sort of a patriotic need to do so, you don't have to pay a tax bill under a dollar.

## Tax series

## Students name 1980 priorities

Copyright, 1971, Iowa Opinion Research Bureau  
Iowa college students believe that the environment and the population growth rate will require top priority attention in 1980, according to a poll conducted by the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB).

Of 1,534 students questioned at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, and Drake University of Des Moines, 29 per cent said they view the environmental issue as meriting top priority consideration in 1980.

Twenty-three per cent of those responding to the IORB poll think the population growth question will deserve utmost attention in the next decade.

Among other responses from the randomly selected college students on the top priority question, seven per cent chose the economy, three per cent indicated the Southeast Asian war, three per cent mentioned world peace, and two per cent responded that international relations would demand the most concern.

The data follows:

| ISSUE                   | Per Cent |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Environment             | 29       |
| Population growth       | 23       |
| Economy                 | 7        |
| War in Southeast Asia   | 3        |
| World Peace             | 3        |
| International Relations | 2        |
| Poverty                 | 2        |
| World Survival          | 2        |

| Race  | 2   |
|---|-----|
| Don't Know  | 8   |
| +Other (Drugs, Communism, Education, Law and Order, etc.) | 19  |
|   | 100 |

+ Each subject received less than 1 per cent of the responses.

There was no significant difference between the responses from the four universities in the students' perception of the most important issues for 1980.

IORB data broken down by schools follows:

| ISSUES                  | UNI | ISU | DRAKE | IOWA |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|-------|------|
| Environment             | 24  | 28  | 35    | 30   |
| Population growth       | 28  | 24  | 22    | 20   |
| Economy                 | 7   | 9   | 6     | 6    |
| War in Southeast Asia   | 5   | 3   | 3     | 2    |
| World Peace             | 5   | 3   | 2     | 4    |
| International Relations | 2   | 1   | 2     | 3    |
| Poverty                 | 1   | 2   | 1     | 3    |
| World Survival          | 2   | 2   | 1     | 1    |
| Race                    | 1   | 1   | 2     | 2    |
| Don't Know              | 9   | 8   | 9     | 7    |
| Other                   | 16  | 19  | 17    | 22   |
|                         | 100 | 100 | 100   | 100  |

NOTE: In interpreting survey results, it should be borne in mind that all sample surveys are subject to sampling error, that is, the extent to which the results may differ from what would be obtained if the whole population had been interviewed. Samples of 1534 have a tolerance error of 3 percentage points 95 per cent of the time.

## UI group wins invitation to festival

Excellence in choral music has won an invitation to the International University Choral Festival for Prof. Daniel Moe and four University of Iowa Choir members. The UI will join participants from 15 foreign countries and 9 other American universities at the festival, scheduled for April 20-30 at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, New York City.

The invitation to the festival was extended to Moe, UI director of choral activities, "in recognition of your own distinguished work, as well as the contributions made by your choirs and by The University of Iowa to American musical life."

Four members have been selected to accompany Moe to New York to join the other American university students in a 40-voice national chorus. They will perform as a group and with the other choruses invited to the non-competitive event.

Robert Shaw, conductor of the Robert Shaw Chorale and the Atlanta, Ga., Symphony, will lead the choruses in the performances, scheduled for Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.

The four students who will represent the U of I are soprano Jan Sivken, sophomore music major, Mason City; alto Beth Onderdonk, junior in elementary education, Park Ridge, Ill.; tenor Douglas Lyren, Aberdeen, S.D., graduate student, and baritone Harvey Huiner, Coralville graduate student.

Moe has been invited to serve as a contributing conductor of the national chorus. This is the third festival sponsored by Lincoln Center.



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| dinner (sun p.m.)   | 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.  |
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Parking director fields complaints--

# Dooley, DI readers lock horns



**John D. Dooley**  
on DIRECT CONTACT

## CAMPUS NOTES

### DEMOCRAT

UI Democrats will meet tonight at 7 in the Union Indiana room. Dick Clark will be present to speak and answer questions. After the meeting a fund raiser will be held at Alpha Tau Omega. There will be a \$1.50 charge at the door.

### CHINESE DINNER

Society for China Studies will present an authentic five course Chinese dinner on Sunday March 12 from 5 to 8 p.m., at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque. Tickets are 1.75 per person and are available at Room 7 D, Jessup Hall, Office of International Education.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will meet tonight at 8 in the Union Michigan Room. Pledges will meet in the Union Northwestern room at the time designated by their pledge class instructors.

### BAHAI

A discussion on the BAHAI ULLAH and The New Era will be held Friday night at 7:30 at the Friendship Daycare Center, 127 Melrose Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

### BIBLE STUDY

Students for Action in Christ, a Pentecostal group will have a Bible study in the Purdue Room at noon today. All interested are invited to attend.

### INTERNATIONAL

A general body meeting of the Association of American and Foreign students will be held today at 8 p.m. in the International Center, 219 North Clinton.

### BURGE CARNIVAL

An old-time carnival will be held in the Burge Carnival Room on March 12 from 2 to 6 p.m. There is a 10 cent admission charge and the carnival features booths and food.

## Trivia

According to Billboard Magazine, this song was voted the disk jockies' favorite recording of the year 1957. Hint: It wasn't by Elvis Presley.

Bop to the answer in the personals column of today's classified page. That's the new spot for our answer.

Yesterday:

When you take out death as the method of becoming president, just four vice presidents first earned the prez role via election. They were John Adams (vice president under George Washington), Thomas Jefferson (VP for Adams), Martin Van Buren (Jackson) and Richard M. Nixon (Eisenhower). Nixon, the only post-Civil War politico to turn the trick, is also the only VP who was first elected President later than the election at which he completed his VP term (eight years later, as a matter of fact).

By STEVE BAKER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Nobody's ever been thrown out of the university for back parking ticket fines if they've gone through the correct appeal procedures.

There's room for cars in the University storage parking lots, even if you live in the campus zone.

The Student Bus Committee will discuss whether shuttle bus drivers should be allowed to wear political buttons when on the job next Monday.

If you can qualify for work-study, an Iowa chauffeur's license and are free before 2 p.m. each day, you'll have a good chance of getting a job on the shuttle system next fall.

That's all according to John D. Dooley, University of Iowa director of parking lot operations. He says UI officials and the Student Bus Committee are currently evaluating the costs and needs for continuing the shuttle system next September.

"We've been discussing expanding the system to run from 6 a.m. until midnight," he said.

But plans for financing are still incomplete at this point, he added.

Dooley was answering questions and complaints from Daily Iowan readers on DIRECT CONTACT, a SURVIVAL LINE service that lets you talk to community people who might be able to help you out.

Next Monday night, Dr. Robert A. Wilcox, director of Student Health, will field your questions between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at 353-6210.

Here are some of the 20 questions readers had for Dooley:

I read it was free to get a permit to park my car in the Hancher Auditorium lot and ride the shuttle bus campus but on the back of my permit it says it'll cost \$12.50—C.R.

"Oh, no, it's free. The only people who are going to have to pay that \$12.50 are people who park there and go only to the New Music Building, like staff people. Don't worry there's no charge," said Dooley.

I've got a restricted permit. It seems virtually impossible to park near campus. I'm a teaching assistant, and I've got to be here to teach and do research at the library. Without a spot, it's bad news.—S.W.

"Try our Harrison Street storage lot...it's just three

blocks south of the library. You can stop by our office in Old Dental Building and get one, although it will cost you \$12.50 for the semester." Dooley advised.

"At registration, we only sell these to people who qualify for on-campus (non-restricted) parking, but if we don't sell out, they're available to people with restricted permits.

"We have been issuing storage stickers to restricted

cycle lots on campus. Remember, you can't park a motorcycle anywhere on campus, except in these lots. For a complete set of regulations and a map lot, come to our office."

"Remember that appeals are read or heard by peer groups of students, faculty, or staff. I have no control or jurisdiction over the appeals, and I don't even attend most of the hearings. The only time a student may have registration

usually, I think it's a matter of free speech. They could be wearing armbands to protest the war, and I don't think it'd be right to stop that. We decided against uniforms for our system because we want the drivers to feel like students, even when they're on the job.

"But I'll take your complaint to the Student Bus Committee next Monday...it'll be totally up to them."

What gives the university the right to take money off an employee's paycheck for failing to pay for a ticket?—E.S.N.

"It's a part of the Iowa Code. But employees get notice before the money's taken off, and they do have the right of appeal.

## DIRECT CONTACT

a SURVIVAL LINE service

permitholders. Earlier, we thought we'd had all the lots filled up. We don't...so we've opened it up, and people on waiting lists should have a spot now," Dooley said.

How can I get a job on the campus shuttle bus system next fall?

"Of course, you're assuming we'll be having one next fall, which hasn't been decided yet. I hope we do, and if we do, there's three jobs: supervisors, drivers, and maintenance.

"We try to use work-study people to get as much federal funding as we can so we'd certainly give preference to somebody who qualifies for that. You can apply in writing to our office.

"Also, try to keep a block of time open so you can work. The best bet for that are the morning, mid-morning, and early afternoon periods. After about 2 p.m., most people are free."

I've got a motorcycle. Should it be registered?—E.Y.

"Yes, it's your best bet. There's two forms of registration. One is just a simple registration certificate. All that does is save you the \$10 non-registered ticket if you're found parking illegally on campus.

"The second is a \$5 permit that allows you to use the motor-

cancelled is when they didn't do anything to say they weren't guilty. We're not trying to take money from them, believe me."

You'd think the university is here to maintain high standards, but it sure doesn't seem like it when you can get kicked out of school for not paying parking fines. Why do you have that power?—T.F.

"We have that power if people who get a ticket don't follow the correct procedure. We're jealous of the fact that no one has left the university for non-payment of parking fees who wasn't planning to leave anyway or who tried to follow procedure.

Several bus drivers have been wearing buttons for student political candidates. It seems to me like the bus system is endorsing candidates, when I know they're not. Isn't it illegal?—K.W.

"No, I don't believe it is, although we'll check with university attorneys. Of course, we're not endorsing anyone. Ac-

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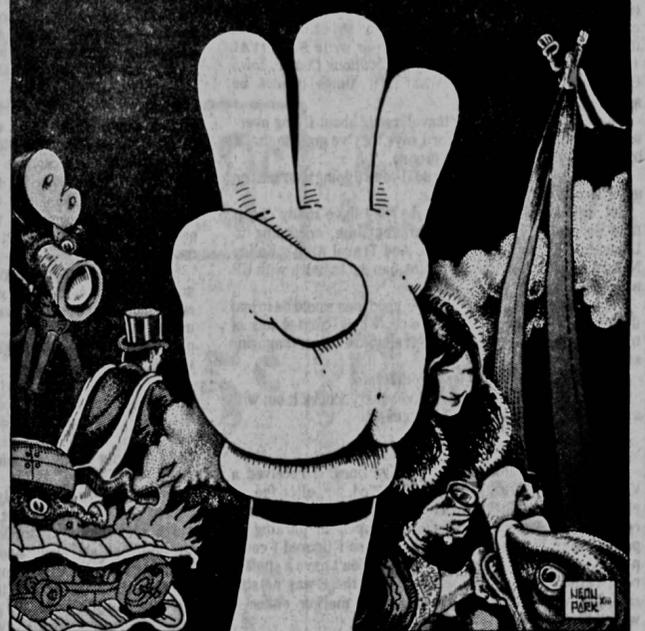
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## Meditation Society thrives in Iowa City

By JUDY LENSINK  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Periodically a small picture of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi quietly appears in *The Daily Iowan* to announce the next introductory lesson in Transcendental Meditation (TM).

That little ad represents one of the largest and most dedicated groups in Iowa City, the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS). By a slow process of individual instruction and personal "success stories" by its students, SIMS has involved over 1,000 Iowa Citizens in meditation.

John P. Lediaev, Associate Professor in Mathematics, is an Iowa City SIMS instructor. He explained some of the concepts of TM.

"Transcendental Meditation is a mental technique which allows the mind to reach a state of more refined activity," he said. "As the mind becomes cultured for refined thought, one can reason more clearly all day. This mental awareness occurs at the same time the body is in deep relaxation."

There are big differences between the stereotype of the "mystic meditator" and SIMS students who learn TM as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh.

"Our meditation really requires no effort," John said. "In Boston retarded children have successfully learned the techniques of TM. But instruction is necessary to achieve full meditation results. Babies have the capacity to walk, but they still require instruction to begin walking."

Lediaev also stressed that the SIMS method does not have a religious connection. "Some religious meditators strive to think of a concept or principle. Our meditation is practiced on a level of technique, not meaning. We don't try to control our minds to think about a certain thing; we let the mind go its natural way."

The Iowa City meditators interviewed about TM were anything but intense, dark mystics. They seemed happy, talkative, and relaxed.

"We don't meditate for meditation's sake. We aim at activity—at the activity that occurs after a period of meditation. This is why we urge our students to meditate before breakfast and again before their evening activities," Lediaev said.

There is some secrecy involved in learning the TM techniques. "We're a non-profit educational organization," Lediaev added. "The secrecy is not to maintain a market, but to provide some privacy for

the TM student. Just as you wouldn't want to take a seed out of the ground every day to see if it has sprouted, we don't want to intellectually examine our meditating process in the learning stages."

The February issue of *Scientific American* examines TM and presents some significant physiological results of the Maharishi's technique.

Several indices of body relaxation—including a rise in skin resistance and a lower metabolic rate—occur during meditation. Physically, these factors indicate the body is in deep rest.

Yet electroencephalograph studies show that the mind is alert. Lediaev mentioned recent University of Texas research in which TM students showed a faster reaction time during meditation and all during the day. Meditators describe this mental state as a fourth state of consciousness, as natural as waking, dreaming, and deep sleep.

Donna Seibert and Lediaev, the Iowa City SIMS teachers, have both undergone personal instruction with the Maharishi. Lediaev spent last summer and this past Christmas in Spain to learn the TM techniques. Donna has expanded SIMS instruction to Cedar Rapids. TM courses are offered at 400 universities in the United States.

The course involves public introductory lectures, individual lessons for four days, and follow-up meetings on the meditating experience. The cost of learning TM techniques is \$35 for students, \$75 for working adults, and \$125 for working couples.

Are the results worth the money and time? The meditators interviewed were totally enthusiastic.

"The price is nothing," said one girl who has been meditating for five weeks. "People will easily spend that much on dope. When you're into meditation you don't want dope. It fogs the beautiful clarity of mind you can achieve."

Other meditators said they felt more energetic, yet more relaxed all the time. One SIMS member said he had become interested in TM because he had severe high blood pressure headaches. Now that he's meditating, he has no headaches, although his blood pressure hasn't decreased.

Besides the verified physiological benefits of TM, the appealing personal stories of stability and happiness will probably lead more Iowa Citizens into meditation.

## 'He's elusive, rude and doesn't know the city' Soviet cabbies just like in U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — With the cardboard tip of a cigarette pinched between his gold teeth, the driver sped past the Central Market, narrowly missing a couple of pedestrians who made odd gestures at him with their arms. He wheeled his five-year-old Volga round the corner and fled up the Garden Ring road.

The earflaps on his shapka were down, and it was difficult to gauge his expression. Some thought he was grinning.

Behind the wheel was a Moscow cab driver, known as "shaf" or chief to his clients. He calls the traffic cops "nachalnik"—boss—to their faces.

Out of earshot he calls them other things. A spiritual freebooter, he is on permanent alert to take evasive action in the campaign to mold communism's "new man."

In his wake, at the taxi stand in front of the market, was the

familiar knot of disappointed pilgrims. Their gestures, the agitation of one arm extended in the cold air, had been intended to attract the driver's attention. Like the flip of a coin, their mathematical chances were no better than even.

In his independence the Moscow cabbie resembles many of his counterparts in the West. He is a constant source of irritation. The authorities inspire periodic press campaigns to reform him. Nothing seems to work.

Cab drivers appear to do pretty much as they please—taking or refusing fares according to whim or some free-enterprising design.

Officially, drivers—like coal miners or lathe operators—have a plan, a production target, to fulfill. What the targets are and how the drivers cope with them help explain the apparently random chance of getting a cab in

Moscow. The basic target for each of the city's 14,350 taxis is 13 hours' driving a day for an average distance of 300 kilometers, with no more than 50 kilometers of "kholostyak," riding "bachelor." A kilometer is about two-thirds of a mile.

With the meter clocking 10 kopeks a kilometer, that means a day's driving should gross about 30 rubles, or \$36 at the official rate.

The driver gets 6 of the first 10 kopeks of every fare, and 3 of each succeeding 10. If he drives a full 13-hour shift, as many do, he'll take home about 10 rubles a day. "Shaf" is not going to get rich that way.

With indolence and greed distributed in normal proportions, some drivers fail to do the minimum, some work honestly within the rules and many ignore regulations in pursuit of profit.

The driver who passed up the clients at the market may have been on his way to a cafe, returning his cab to one of the capital's 17 taxi garages, or racing to a railroad station in search of "paratroopers."

From Siberia and Central

Asia they arrive at Kazan Station loaded down with sacks and strings bags and paper suitcases. They once reminded somebody of a soldier who had just dropped from a plane with battle gear, so they're called "paratroopers." They don't know the city, and the "vokzalniki," the drivers who work the stations, consider them fair game to pay what the traffic will bear.

Another kind of specialist works the theaters and department stores trying to assemble passengers going the same direction. Instead of splitting the fare, each is expected to pay what the meter reads.

Not only is Ivan the cabbie elusive, Muscovites complain, but he's rude and doesn't know the city. There is no special examination to qualify for the job.

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### Keithley to read poem

George Keithley will read from his recently published epic poem, "The Donner Party," Friday (March 10) at 9 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium on The University of Iowa campus.

Sponsored by the UI Writers' Workshop, the reading is free and open to the public.

Keithley's 254-page American epic poem describes the achievements and disasters, the beauty and ugliness of a group of emigrants led by George Donner from Missouri to California in the late 1840's.

"The Donner Party" has received a wave of critical

praise from such magazines as Harper's, Atlantic, Newsweek and Saturday Review.

Keithley is a graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop. He presently teaches English at Chico State College, Chico, California.

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### Thieves Market scheduled

For the buyer who wants something both original and reasonably priced, the spring Thieves Market in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union set for Sunday, Mar. 12, offers a prime opportunity.

Started several years ago, this sale of student-produced art work has long been a good source of the unusual, functional and decorative, depending on the choice and inclination of the buyer.

Generally, everything from original oils (framed and unframed) through unique pottery and jewelry is available at prices far below that of the fashionable boutiques and art shops. And, on occasion, the price has also been subject to negotiation.

Many of the student artists are also available for doing commissioned work in every area from painting and photography through pottery and sculpture.

It's also not unusual to find an artist who works in far more than one medium and is also capable of combining techniques for highly individual pieces.

Even if you're not exactly a buyer, the Thieves Market is worth seeing since it provides an informal art show and a chance to talk with people deeply involved in creative work.

Set for 10 a.m. to approximately 5 p.m., the Sunday event is one of about five such markets held each year. Once the weather permits, it is held outside along the river bank and by summertime also offers a variety of organically grown fruits and vegetables.

And, there is no question that it has grown with each year, adding newer forms and techniques as the concept of art has expanded beyond the traditional idea of paintings or prints.

Parking is available around the Union and with the exception of the meters directly east of the building (in the vicinity of the Iowa House) is free.

As for prices, they have been known to range from as little as five cents for a rock specimen all the way to a few hundred dollars for a framed, oil original. However, much of the art work falls well into the category of between five and twenty-five dollars.

And there never has been any charge for just browsing.

**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.

Oops! Our answer to the travel query about flying overseas was good, but Union Board says they've got one that's better and will save you up to \$80 or so.

That sounds real good to us. And if you're going overseas or anywhere, here's what we advise:

Get in touch with Union Board. They have many cheap (and scheduled) group flights all the time, according to Union Board Pres. Doug Martin. And Travel Area's Kelley Nelson is the person to talk to. You can get in touch with UB at 353-5090, okay?

So check with them first. Another good idea would be to leaf through New York's *Village Voice*, which carries lots of travel ads (student-type) and is available at most magazine stands.

Or try local travel agencies for other info. So before you call us with a travel query, check it out with all our suggested sources...pretty please.

That's our final word.

Can the city collect for University fines? I received a violation notice in lot 2 at the Union Wed. 2-9, after the orchestra concert at 8:40 p.m. The ticket read: 1) no university registration displayed, 2) area not open to parking 3) prohibited zone-drive. The gate was up so I figured I could park there. I did use another car and it didn't have a student registration, but I am a student. Also, there was no sign saying I was parking illegally—no red marker either—I wasn't blocking the drive—S.R.

SURVIVAL LINE talked with John Dooley, director of parking on the University and he said that the city cannot collect for University fines.

The ticket you received should have been a University ticket. Though there was no sign or red marker indicating that it was not a parking zone it seems that this is what it was.

According to Dooley, all parking zones are marked either by yellow lines or by concrete block. He says that it would obviously be ridiculous to put no parking signs on every little area where cars shouldn't be parked. (the grass, sidewalks...)

He suggests you talk to him by giving him a call (353-3029) or just dropping in (212 ODB). He said he'd be glad to help you and any other student having problems with parking fines.

As a farsighted junior, I'm already beginning to look two years hence and the day I begin work on my Masters in political science or history. Though I realize that as an undergraduate I'm unable to gain credits toward graduate work, what can be done now to facilitate getting my Masters once I begin? For example, would it be a complete folly to start on a thesis draft while an undergraduate? If not, where might I get some directions?—Z.G.

SURVIVAL LINE contacted Russell M. Ross, chairman of the Political Science department (305 Schaeffer Hall).

Ross says that it would not be a complete folly to start on your thesis draft while an undergraduate if you get some help with it and knew exactly what you wanted to do.

He says he'll be glad to give you the direction you need to get it started.

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# Blue wants \$50,000 and free agent status

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Vida Blue's attorney said Wednesday that the star pitcher would play for the Oakland A's for \$50,000 if he can be a free agent after the 1972 season.

Robert Gerst said he was sending the terms to Oakland owner Charles O. Finley by telegram in response to Finley's announcement that he has invoked baseball's reserve clause on Blue.

"Vida's willing to play this year for \$50,000 so long as he does not have to sign a contract and is a free agent at the end of the year, and I am so advising Finley by telegram today," Gerst said.

When contacted at a meeting of American League owners in Sarasota, Fla., Finley was told of Gerst's proposal.

"Absurd," he said.

He said he had no more to say on the matter now.

Blue, winner of 24 games against eight losses last season when he captured the American League's Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards, has sought a \$92,000 contract. He was paid \$14,500 for 1971, his first full season in the major leagues.

The rarely invoked baseball contract reserve clause binds a player to the club for a year after his contract expires, with the club bound to pay him at least 80 per cent of his prior year's salary.

Finley said earlier that he had sent Blue "a letter of renewal and a \$50,000 contract for 1972."

"Mr. Finley has invoked the reserve clause but offered him \$50,000," Gerst said. "But Blue won't sign the contract."

"I am shocked by his (Finley's) unwillingness to submit this matter to arbitration. I am outraged by his suggestion that Vida should attempt to negotiate with him alone, since Vida is 22 years old and Charley Finley is a multimillionaire..."

Gerst said he was told Finley accused him of "brainwashing" Blue, who lives in Mansfield, La. Blue could not be reached and a telephone operator said his phone was disconnected.

"I think Charley is becoming desperate in attacking me personally, rather than sticking to Blue's contract," Gerst said.

Blue said Tuesday night in Oakland that he hoped to have the contract dispute resolved

## NIT bid to Indiana

NEW YORK (AP)—Indiana, Missouri and Lafayette joined the field Wednesday for the National Invitation Tournament, to fill 11 of the 16 berths in the college basketball tournament.

Indiana and Missouri will be making their first appearances in the NIT, to be held March 17-25 at Madison Square Garden.

Ohio State, 18-6, which finished in a tie for second in the Big Ten, was extended an invitation, but has not yet accepted, an NIT spokesman said.

Indiana has a 16-7 record this season under new Coach Bobby Knight, who previously led Army to four NIT berths. Joby Wright and Steve Downing, both 6-foot-8, lead the Hoosiers, in fourth place in the Big Ten with one game remaining.

Missouri, the Big Eight runner-up, has a 19-6 mark with a game remaining against Oklahoma Saturday night. Coach Norm Stewart's club is led by 6-7 John Brown.

Lafayette, which plays in the Middle Atlantic Conference, will be making its third appearance in the tourney, the last time in 1956. In its first year under Coach Tom Davis the Leopards got 26 points a game from 6-5 Tracy Tripucka to run

within the coming week. The pitcher had attended a professional basketball game in Oakland then left for Louisiana.

In an interview with KDIA radio newsmen Sam Skinner, Blue declined to discuss how much money he was asking for, but said: "I don't think it's the whole world. I'm just trying to get a figure where I feel I would be happy to play for them. I'm not seeking to be the A's highest paid pitcher..."

Previously named to the tournament were St. John's, N.Y., Syracuse, Niagara, Fordham, Jacksonville, Princeton, St. Joseph's, Pa., and Texas-El Paso.

## Name Suter to Iowa prep Hall of Fame

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Bud Suter, I-club secretary and public address system announcer at Iowa basketball games, has been named with six others to the Iowa High School Baseball Coaches Association's Hall of Fame.

Elected with Suter, a 1938 graduate of Drake, were: Hal Trosky, Cedar Rapids; Dr. Harry Zimmer, Dysart; Joe Bailey, Cedar Rapids; Lefty Schnack, Muscatine; R. G. "Hap" Miller, Rockwell City and Roy Jessen, Milford.

The seven will be inducted into the Hall of Fame during the association's annual baseball clinic Friday and Saturday. The new inductees will join 15 other Hall of Fame members.

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# Alex Karras—unlikely talk show host

By MELVIN DURSLAG  
From TV Guide  
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During this past season, the Chicago Bears made a lot of mistakes. There is indisputable evidence of this, such as their 6-8 record. This enabled them to finish as high as fourth in their division—which has four teams.

But perhaps their greatest blunder was going on television with Alex Karras as their genial host.

To offer just a fragment of what went on last year: While Alex was doing a TV show in Chicago, quarterback Kent Nix came forth trustfully as a guest one night.

"The only reason I hang around quarterbacks," began Karras, a lineman uncoupled last season by the Detroit Lions, "is because they get the girls."

Now he turned to Nix. "You married?" he inquired.

"Yes," the guest replied.

"Do you mess around?"

Instantly, Nix said to himself he got what he deserved. He needed to appear with Karras like he needed a six-man blitz.

The next victim was another Bear quarterback, Bobby Douglass, who spoke reproachfully of his efforts in a previous game.

"I attempted 16 passes," he confessed, "and gained only six yards."

"Break it down to inches," Alex suggested helpfully. "It will come to more than 200."

Television isn't sure it is yet ready for Karras, a frequent guest on major talk shows, part-time actor and commercial pitchman for shampoo, copying machines, home appliances, plastic bags and trash compactors.

Perhaps his most memorable piece of acting occurred in a show last year called "The Super Comedy Bowl," in which he was cast as the football-player husband of Judy Carne. Returning from a hard day at the stadium, he lights a cigar and settles into a chair to read his newspaper.

She nags him, asking what he did in the game. He mumbles. She nags some more, complaining there is no communication in the house. Hurling down his paper, he rises and snarls, "OK, you want to know what I did today?"

With that, he nails Judy with a shoulder and knocks her through the wall.

"That's what I did today," he says, looking at her through the hole in the plaster. "And I did it 75 times."

Raised in Gary, Ind., Alex, who is of Greek extraction, was only 11 when his father died. Life became a busted play until he came to the Lions in 1958 from the University of Iowa, where he played defensive tackle. At 250, he performed with such proficiency for Detroit that he was voted All-Pro. He also earned the nickname Tippy Toes.

The only objection Detroit had to Alex, however, was that he didn't confine his energies to defensive tackle. He—and Green Bay's Paul Hornung—once sat out a year's suspension for betting on football games. Tippy Toes also assumed the roles

of coach, general manager and clubhouse attorney.

"I mean, I can't understand why they were so touchy," recalls Alex. "For instance, they traded Roger Brown to the Rams. All I said to the press was that we gave away one of the league's best linemen for three jock straps and a rhinoceros."

"Then I never cared for the way we deployed our quarterbacks. But I didn't get offensive. When Milt Plum was our starter, I merely remarked that I couldn't stand him. I said he was a house man and a goody-goody who made a big point of the fact that he didn't drink or smoke."

"I hate quarterbacks, anyway. They're so damned American...clean, blond, blue-eyed. They do cereal commercials. Guys like me are asked to sell stuff that clears up acne. Quarterbacks are also a bunch of prima donnas who learned to throw only because their families could afford a football. I liked Johnny Unitas for a while because I thought he was a Greek. When I found out he was a Lithuanian, I knocked him on his can, too."

With two years remaining on his contract, Karras was informed by Detroit before the start of last season that his services no longer were required.

"My attitude seems to have had something to do with it," says Alex, who, in the Detroit Free Press, started writing a column so endearing to the football management that it barred him from the press box. Later readmitted, he rewarded the club by composing a piece bearing the headline, "LIONS NEED A CHANGE IN COACHING STAFF."

"It's really a ridiculous situation we have here in Detroit," he wrote. "The coaches supposedly are sacred and immune to criticism, but if you look closely at this team and what has happened to it, you will see that coaching is to blame."

Today, Alex, the father of four, divides his time between Michigan and Hollywood, continuing to make explorations in TV.

"I've had promises of regular parts in series," he says, "but television reminds me a little of golf. No one keeps an honest score."

Describing golf as a "phony, pompous game," he sponsors a tournament for charity each year, attempting, he says, "To make a mockery of the sport." He usually succeeds.

In his event, cannons have been fired behind foursomes. Sheep, llamas, cows, even elephants have roamed the fairways. Paratroopers have landed on greens. And a crop-duster plane has buzzed the course, obscuring it under a cloud of pink spray.

An uprooter of institutions, Alex still insists he is able to place values in their proper context.

"To illustrate," he says, "I was in New York when the Lions dumped me. When I got home, I had to tell my wife. I said to her, 'Honey, I've got bad news and good news. The bad news is that the Lions have fired me. The good news is that the plane I came home on didn't crash.'"

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## AL owners postpone approval for sale

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — American League club owners, after a seven-hour meeting Wednesday, postponed a decision on the \$9 million sale of the Cleveland Indians to a group of five Cleveland businessmen.

The announcement of the delay until March 22 in St. Petersburg was made by American League President Joe Cronin.

Cronin admitted that owners were sensitive in the areas of team sales and transfers as a result of its poor experiences in Washington and Seattle in recent years.

The owners considered the sale by 70-year-old Vernon Stouffer, of his majority interest in the Indians to a group headed by Nick Mileti, 40-year-old attorney. Mileti owns the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association and the Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League.

Cronin said that time was the important factor in the decision to postpone action on the bid of the Mileti group for the Cleveland franchise.

The American League president said Mileti would be advised within 48 hours of additional information necessary before the owners could reach a decision. He said operating capital was one of the key questions. He said plans for a possible stock sale was another.

"This transaction from the league standpoint was brought to our meeting in rather quick fashion," Cronin said. The league constitution requires notice at least three days in advance. Mileti's information was received March 4 and the owners did not have enough time to examine the documents involved.

"As a result we didn't come to any conclusion today. The transaction is still under consideration."

Cronin said Mileti and Stouffer will refine their presentations. He said the American league recognized Mileti's ability as a promoter and go-getter. He said that most of the league members, but not all, felt baseball would be in good hands with Mileti in the picture.

Cronin, when asked if a vote had been taken Wednesday, said, "Not exactly, but the sense of the meeting was evident. Time was the most important element."

## Central, LaVerne advance

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—LuVerne used Bev Nelson's 35 points and an early lead to easily oust Odgen 70-51 Wednesday night in first round play of the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union state basketball tournament.

In other first round action Wednesday afternoon, Manilla defeated Marengo Iowa Valley 84-74 and second-ranked West Central of Maynard defeated Montezuma 81-69.

LuVerne, which is now 21-5 for the season, held an 18-14 lead after the first quarter and behind Miss Nelson streaked to a 39-23 lead by halftime.

Jane Meyer added 25 points for LuVerne while Cathy Marlow topped Odgen with 26.

The Bulldogs finished with a 22-5 mark.

Thirteenth-ranked Manilla trailed 70-66 when the 5-3 Miss Evans went to work. She scored 14 straight points to boost her team to an 80-70 lead with a little over one minute left to play.

Manilla advances into Thursday's quarterfinals against the winner of the Montezuma-West Central of Maynard game. The Hawkettes are 26-1 while Marengo Iowa Valley bowed out at 19-9.

Vicky Schutterle contributed 39 points and Cindy Possehl 23 for Marengo, which led at the half 43-40.

## sportsforum

By KEITH GILLET  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor  
LIKE A LOT OF PEOPLE, I do read the Des Moines Register, occasionally the sports page. Although our "renaming" of Iowa Stadium did not meet with any warm response from Leighton Housh, Register sports editor, I think it should be pointed out that the Register came out nearly one month ago supporting the renaming of Iowa Stadium for Nile Kinnick.

Although Iowa's athletic board has not acted, the idea is rapidly picking up interest around the state. I know we received a lot of favorable comments regarding the Kinnick Stadium proposal and I'm sure the board did likewise.

Gus Schrader of the Cedar Rapids Gazette points out that although just three stadiums in the Big Ten are named for sports figures, many other athletic facilities are named for athletic figures.

Have we forgotten about Michigan's Crisler Arena and Yost Fieldhouse? Michigan State's Jenison Fieldhouse? Minnesota's Williams Arena? Northwestern's McGaw Hall? Ohio State's St. John's Arena? Purdue's Mackey Arena?

It would seem that more athletic facilities in the Big Ten bear names than those that don't.

It should be pointed out that not one single athletic structure in the entire athletic complex at Iowa bears a dignifying name, while across the river we sleep in a Rienow dorm, attend class in a Shaeffer Hall and very soon will attend concerts at Hancher Auditorium.

A STADIUM NAME CHANGE could have some inspirational value. Kinnick was one of the "Ironmen," a dedicated group of men that gave the Hawkeyes of 1939 an outstanding season when none was predicted.

No, I don't think that renaming the stadium will make football players play any harder, but I think that the traditions that go along with the name "Kinnick" will lend an identity to Iowa football that it seems to have lost the past years.

I have attached a ballot to this column. I know that students sometimes don't have time to write, so I'll make it easier. Fill out the ballot and mail to me at The Daily Iowan, so I can get an idea of student support for renaming the stadium.

# Final 'no' to Gophers, faculty reps approve frosh eligibility

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten declined Wednesday to allow newly-crowned conference basketball champion Minnesota to beef up for its NCAA tourney effort and lift the five-week suspension of two 6-9 Gopher players.

In final action in the drawnout effort by Minnesota to free Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor from their sidelining because of a game brawl, the Big Ten policy-making faculty representatives, by an 8-0 vote, wiped out any chance for the Gopher pair to play in the NCAA.

The faculty group also, in a split vote, approved freshman play on varsity football and

basketball teams next fall, lowering NCAA policy.

The faculty group spent three days of studying transcripts, viewing evidence and hearing Behagen and Taylor before sustaining a Feb. 25 verdict maintaining the suspensions by league athletic directors in a federal court-ordered meeting at Minneapolis.

The Gophers, making new coach Bill Musselman, 31, the youngest mentor ever to win a Big Ten championship, wrapped up the title with an 11-3 record Tuesday night, beating Purdue 49-48.

In capturing their first clear-cut league crown since 1919, the

Gophers won seven of their last nine conference games without Behagen's regular, and sixth-man Taylor.

The faculty group concluded that the conduct of Behagen and Taylor, who both attacked the prostrate Luke Witte, 7-foot Ohio State center, in a game-ending brawl at Minneapolis Jan. 25, was "unsportsmanlike and in violation of conference standards."

Witte and two other Ohio State players required hospital treatment for injuries received in the melee which occurred with 35 seconds remaining in Ohio State's 50-44 victory. The

defending champion Buckeyes also concluded league play Tuesday night with a second-place 10-4 record.

The faculty group with Ohio State's Roy Parmee and Minnesota's Max Schultze abstaining from the vote, concluded that any possible provocative circumstances did not warrant the conduct by Taylor in a groin-kneeing of Witte and the stomping by Behagen on Witte's head.

Marcus Plant of Michigan, acting faculty group chairman, said the conference ordered reports on the Jan. 25 fracas by Minnesota and Ohio State filed with Commissioner Wayne Duke by Monday to ascertain what further "remedial" action will be taken against others who may have been involved in the brawl.

The reaffirmation of the conference's decision to follow all other major conferences in adopting the freshman-varsity policy came on a split vote.

Plant said more than two schools voted against use of frosh on varsity football and basketball teams, but declined to reveal the exact ballot. Illinois and Minnesota previously announced their opposition.

The NCAA at its annual convention in January approved the freshman eligibility rule and the Big Ten thus became the last major conference to adopt such competition.

Plant said the conference schools were asked to carefully study the effect of freshman competition on varsity teams, especially from the viewpoint of academic work and physical abilities against more mature rivals.

The action was an affirmation of a decision at a special January conference meeting which gave the green light to adopt the NCAA freshman policy.

The proposal of football coaches and athletic directors for the conference to adopt the so-called "redshirt" rule was tabled by the faculty group until its May meeting.

## Hawk matmen try for national title

Although they missed in their try for the Big Ten title, Iowa's Hawkeyes will take a shot at the national title. Iowa sent an

eight-man delegation to the NCAA meet which starts today at College Park, Md., and concludes Saturday.

The Hawks will be represented in every weight class except 134 and heavyweight.

The fifth-ranked Hawkeyes hope to make a good showing for retiring Head Coach Dave McCuskey. It will be McCuskey's final trip as an Iowa coach.

"We expect to make a good showing, (John) Evashevski and (Paul) Zander have the best chance of finishing high because of their tournament experience, but all of our boys have the potential to place in the meet."

Evashevski, a Big Ten champ at 177, enters the tournament with a 17-2 record and has avenged both his losses. Zander, Big Ten champ at 190, finished with a 23-1 mark.

Zander finished fifth in the tourney two years ago and

made it to the second round last year and will be trying for the 190 title.

Other Hawks in the meet are Dan Sherman at 118, (24-1), Jan Sanderson at 158, (24-1), Russ Winegardner at 126, (19-10), Mike Bostwick at 142, (3-6), Dan Holm at 150, (16-4), and Matt Clarke at 167, (15-7).

Michigan State, defeated by the Hawks in a dual meet, also has eight wrestlers in the tournament.

Both Iowa State and Oklahoma State have nine representatives.

The 1972 Duke football team has high hopes for quarterback Mark Johnson and running backs Mark Landon and Mike Bomgardner, all sophomores.

**D.I. CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS**

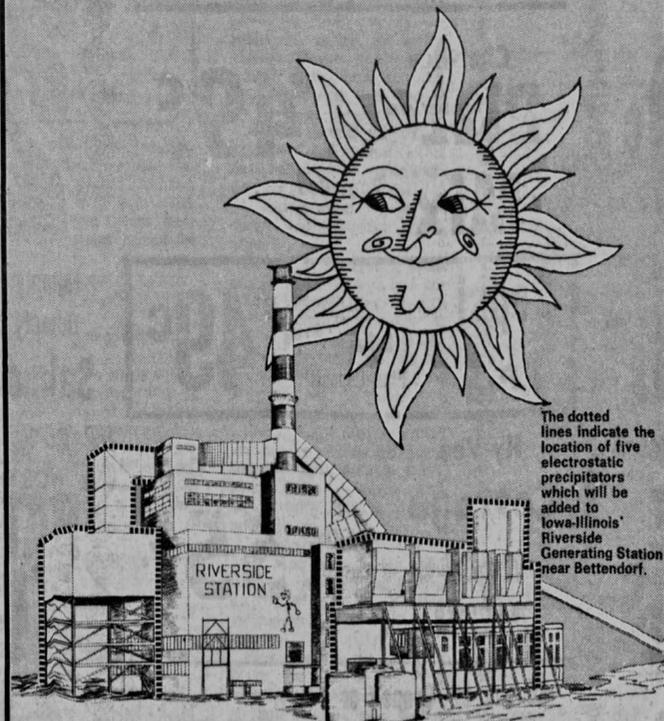
## Sportsballot

I favor renaming Iowa Stadium for Nile Kinnick—

I don't favor renaming Iowa Stadium for Nile Kinnick—



## 1973 WEATHER FORECAST



The dotted lines indicate the location of five electrostatic precipitators which will be added to Iowa-Illinois' Riverside Generating Station near Bettendorf.

## "CLEAR SKIES" OVER RIVERSIDE!

Clean, unpolluted air can't be taken for granted anymore. It's time for all of us to be concerned... time to do something about it. Here's what we're doing.

Construction is now under way on installation of five electrostatic precipitators at the Riverside Generating Station. These precipitators are designed to eliminate more than 99 per cent of all solid particles discharged into the atmosphere from five coal-fired boilers. The result will be "clear stacks" at Riverside when the 1973-74 coal burning season arrives. The project is in complete compliance with emission standards for particulate matter as set forth by the State of Iowa.

Once the Quad-Cities Nuclear Generating Station goes into commercial operation, coal burning in four other boilers will be eliminated, except in extreme emergencies. We're glad to participate in the worthwhile efforts of concerned people everywhere to bring back the beautiful sky.



## Specialized Sound Systems DEMO SALE

### RECEIVERS

**KENWOOD 5150**  
FM-AM Stereo Tuner  
33 watts RMS per channel  
150 watts IHF  
Reg. \$329

**Sale \$300<sup>00</sup>**

**SONY 6045**  
FM-AM Stereo Tuner  
25 watts RMS per channel  
84 watts IHF  
Reg. \$229

**Sale \$205<sup>00</sup>**

**KENWOOD 2120**  
10 watts RMS per channel  
Reg. \$189

**Sale \$160<sup>00</sup>**

### SPEAKERS

|                                  | Reg.        | SALE      |
|----------------------------------|-------------|-----------|
| IBL L88 (slightly damaged)       | \$198 ea.   | \$350 pr. |
| IBL L77                          | \$198 ea.   | \$165 ea. |
| Altec Lansing Boleros            | \$179 ea.   | \$160 ea. |
| S88 12" 3-way (slightly damaged) | \$99.95 ea. | \$ 75 ea. |
| S77 10" 3-way                    | \$69.95 ea. | \$ 50 ea. |
| S66 8" 2-way                     | \$49.95 ea. | \$ 35 ea. |
| S22 6" 2-way                     | \$39.95 ea. | \$ 30 ea. |
| S11 6"                           | \$19.95 ea. | \$ 15 ea. |

### TURNTABLES

**DUAL 1218**  
WB-12 walnut case  
DC-2 dust cover  
Shure cartridge  
Reg. \$205

**Sale \$155<sup>00</sup>**

**GARRARD SL65B**  
B-1 base  
D-1 dust cover  
Pickering ATE cartridge  
Reg. \$105

**Sale \$85<sup>00</sup>**

### HEADPHONES

|                   | Reg.    | SALE    |
|-------------------|---------|---------|
| SONY DR 4A        | \$ 9.95 | \$ 5.95 |
| KOSS KO-727B      | \$34.94 | 30.00   |
| KOSS Red Devils   | \$29.95 | 25.00   |
| SHARP HA MARK 1/4 | \$45.00 | 35.00   |
| SUPEREX           |         |         |
| St-PRO-BV         | \$59.95 | 50.00   |

### COMPACTS

**SONY HP 610**  
AM-FM Stereo Tuner  
Dual 1210 turntable  
Pickering AT cartridge  
10" 3-way speaker  
Reg. \$399.95

**Sale \$375<sup>00</sup>**

**SONY HP 210**  
AM-FM Stereo Tuner  
BSR turntable  
6" 2-way speaker  
Reg. \$219

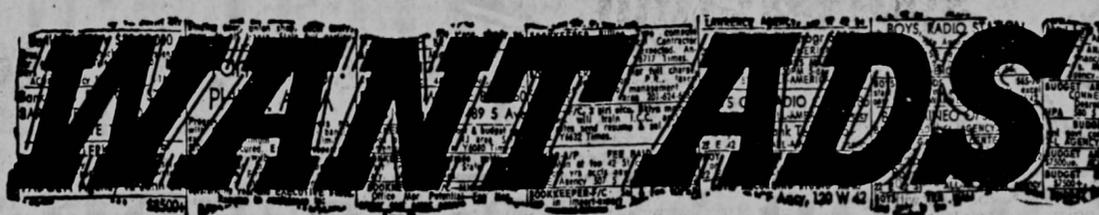
**Sale \$200<sup>00</sup>**

Professional specialized audio consultation:  
Custom built sound reinforcement equipment — individual PA's, band equipment (PA's and musical instrument), amps and speakers built to your specifications. Free consultation by appt.

## Specialized Sound Systems

203 1/2 E. Washington  
Iowa City

# DAILY IOWAN



Open your instant interest or checking account today.

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Bank & Trust Co.

Coralville and North Liberty  
Member F.D.I.C.

**ALL MAJORS ACTION (Peace) (Corps-Vista)**  
Representatives interviewing, March 6-10, General Placement

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

**Seville APARTMENTS**

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

**INSURANCE**  
Auto - Fire - Health - Motorcycle - Apartment - Fire - Mobile Home.  
We also handle financing.  
Call LEE SEMLER - 338-4554 or 351-4783

**S & E PLEXI-LITE**  
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107 2nd Avenue  
Coralville, Iowa  
337-3834

1/2 block south of Randall's Custom vacuum forming plexi-glas

Full sheets or cut to size Milled and formed

**IOWA CITY**  
16 Unit Apartment House  
-Brick Building  
-Good Income  
Only 10 percent over assessed value at \$155,000 with \$25,000 down. Good University of Iowa location.  
**MAAS & ASSOCIATES, BROKERS**  
5301 6th St. SW, Cedar Rapids, Ia  
Phone (319) 336-7305; 336-1984 after 5 pm

**INSURANCE**  
Homeowners  
Mobile Home  
Motorcycle  
Auto (also SR-92)  
Boats  
Life-Rates you can live with  
**IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE**  
916 Maiden Lane, 351-7333

**SPARTAN HEALTH CLUB**  
Exclusively for Men  
Grand Opening Invitation

You are cordially invited to the grand opening of the Spartan Health Club beginning Saturday the fourth of March through the twelfth of March. Discount on first time consultation visits only.

700 South Dubuque call 351-0038

**NEED EXTRA SPENDING MONEY?**

**KOSCOT KOSMETICS** will be interviewing for part time sales help, Friday, March 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in THE WISCONSIN ROOM, IOWA MEMORIAL UNION.

There Will Be Free Product Demonstrations And Facials To All

**THE CORRAL WESTERN STORE**  
Western and Dingo boots; Levi Jeans and Jackets; Shirts; Suede and Winter Jackets.

- in the same location -  
**ROGERS' SHOE REPAIR**  
All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dyeing  
210 South Clinton Dial 337-9881

**Announcing The Product That Buys Itself!**

- Increase mileage 10-30% & Save .50 - \$1.50 per Tank full
- Burn lowest cost gas & save \$1-\$2 per Tank full. Add it up! How many times do you fill up in a year?
- New spark plugs guaranteed for life of car
- Faster starting
- Practically eliminates carbon - Doubles engine life.
- Improve Performance-no ping or power loss; save on operating cost with the space age.

**IONIZER**  
PATENTS: 3019276, 2451482, 3267324, 2799792  
**REDUCES AIR POLLUTION**  
THE ELECTRONIC ENGINE IONIZER

A product of advanced CORONA CHEMISTRY will do only one thing for your car. It will INCREASE COMBUSTION EFFICIENCY from 50 to 60% up to around 85%. The logical result is more power, higher topspeeds, more miles and numerous other worthwhile and money saving benefits. The IONIZER breaks down the normal carbon and lead oxide accumulations in the cylinders, breaking them down to be dissipated with the exhaust gases. LASTS LIFE OF SEVERAL VEHICLES. IT REALLY WORKS! GUARANTEED SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

SCHROCK DISTRIBUTORS  
2412 18th St., S.W.,  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
Telephone (319) 365-3437

**WANT AD RATES**

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

Minimum Ad 10 Words  
**Phone 353-6201**

**Lost and Found**

LOST—Wire rimmed glasses, red case, Jefferson Street or Schaefer Hall, Monday. Reward. 351-0482. 3-13

LOST—Black vinyl purse. Contact lenses inside needed urgently. Reward. 351-4440. 3-9

**House for Rent**

SEMI furnished house, four bedrooms, no pets. \$275. Call 351-0073. 3-17

**Antiques**

STAINED glass windows, see front window of Things & Things. 3-12

**BASKIN ROBBINS**  
Specialty  
Ice Cream Store  
Wardway Plaza  
Open 7 days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

**PEGASUS, INC.**  
The Photography People  
Call 338-6969

**RESUMES PRINTED**  
100 copies, \$4  
You provide camera ready copy  
**COURIER PUBLISHING CO**  
108 Second Avenue, Coralville

**WANTED**

Responsible family to make small monthly payments on Story & Clark Organ. Can be seen in this area. Write Credit Mgn. Music Center, Inc. P.O. Box 3148 Des Moines, Iowa 50313

**What are your plans after graduation?**

**DENNIS G. VISSER**  
University of Iowa '69

After two years military service Denny is among the leading new full-time agents

"The satisfaction gained in helping other people combined with the knowledge that there is no limit to both earning potential and advancement opportunities are the reasons I chose a Sales Career with The Northwestern Mutual Life."

If you are in doubt regarding your plans after graduation, I suggest you sign up now with your Placement Office to interview on

**Wednesday March 15, 1972**  
The **NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE Insurance Company**  
Among the Nation's 25 largest corporations

**WANTED** - College junior or senior, living in twenty miles 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, C.L.U., 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 3-23

**Musical Instruments**

**FENDER**—Twin Reverb amp. Brand new condition, cost \$550 with cover; will sacrifice, \$425, 338-3704. 3-15

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

**YAMAHA** four-piece drum set also Ludwig snare. 351-6389, evenings. 3-17

**Rooms for Rent**

**AVAILABLE** now—Sleeping room, no cooking, gentleman. Dial 338-8455. 4-21

**CHRISTUS** House Community has an opening for one male and one female, both single rooms. Phone 338-7868. 3-10

**Personals**

**REBECCA!**  
Happy Birthday  
Twenty down and one to go!  
Cathy, Betsy

**HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY, GREGG!**  
M.C.

**TRIVIA ANSWER** Debbie Reynolds was the songstress, and millions swooned to the tender strains of "Tammy." That's the disc radio deejays really got off on in 1957. 3-9

**SORORITY GIRLS** - Earn substantial funds for your house and yourself through Robinette Cosmetics. 337-5839. 3-9

**NIGHT OF ONE ACTS** - The Love of Don Perlimpin and Belisa in the Garden by Garcia Lorca. Fruit Salad by Grant Duay, March 17 and 18, 8 p.m.; 19, 2 p.m. Studio Theatre. 3-10

**VIBRANT**, male, business entrepreneur desires companionship of female with like interests, age 22-28, must enjoy hunting, camping and general outdoorsy things. Send photograph, desires and comments to Box 1165, Iowa City. 3-14

**ELECTROLYSIS** (permanent hair removal). Free consultation by appointment. Ray's Salon Espana, 2220 F Street, 337-5695. 4-7

**IF** you can use \$100 per month, free flying lesson and a chance to compete for a scholarship, visit AFROTC at the Field House. We offer you a job at graduation paying \$9,840 per year to start, \$15,000 in three years. Dead line March 31. Call 353-3937 today. 3-22

**SPARTAN GYM** - Exclusive facilities for men as low as \$57.50 monthly. 351-0038. 3-21

**Help Wanted**

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

**WANTED**—Experienced part time farm labor. Please call after 6:30 pm, 354-1144. 3-15

**PART** time secretarial help. Typing, sixty words per minute and filing. Call 351-0221. 4-27

**MAN** or woman capable of doing line of line and wash drawings. Send samples with full particulars to Design Unlimited Advertising Agency, Box 649, Iowa City, 3-24

**WANTED** - Medical secretary-receptionist-bookkeeper. Experience needed. Write Box 17, Daily Iowan. 3-9

**PART** TIME - Five positions open to train as makeup instructors. Robinette Cosmetics. 337-5839. 3-9

**WANTED** - College junior or senior, living in twenty miles 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, C.L.U., 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 3-23

**Musical Instruments**

**FENDER**—Twin Reverb amp. Brand new condition, cost \$550 with cover; will sacrifice, \$425, 338-3704. 3-15

**RIDE** wanted—Easter break to San Francisco. Will share driving, expenses. Call Jan, 354-2366 or Paula, 353-2504. 4-5

**Typing Services**

**EXPERIENCED**—Ten years, electric. Theses, papers, etc. Dial 338-5650. 4-27

**FAST**, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers. English, foreign languages. New electric typewriter. 338-6509. 4-25

**IBM** Executive with carbon ribbon. Term papers plus editing. 338-7209. 4-6

**ELECTRIC** typing—All types, thirteen year's experience. Dial 337-3843. 4-21

**ELECTRIC** - Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 4-20

**TYPING** - Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. near campus. 338-3783. 4-17

**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 these, any publications (books, magazine articles to be submitted to be published). After 12 noon, 338-7259, 3 pm - 9 pm, Monday - Friday. 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

**IMPOVERISHED** 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

**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

**IBM** Pica and Elite - Carbon ribbon, experienced. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 3-13

**ELECTRIC** - Fast, accurate, reasonable. Theses, short papers, Carbon ribbon. 338-3716. 3-20

**Who Does It?**

**HAND** tailored hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Phone 338-1747. 4-26

**HANDCRAFTED** wedding bands and jewelry. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 351-2216, Terry. 4-26

**WE** repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-0250. 4-17

**ARTIST'S** Portraits - Children, charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20; oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 4-4

**FLUNKING** math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 4-19

**Apts. for Rent**

**SUMMER** sublet—Two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, pool, Coralville. \$150 monthly. 338-0436 after 10 pm. 3-17

**TWO** bedroom furnished apartment, \$240. Available June, fully carpeted. 338-9695. 3-17

**AVAILABLE** June 1—New one bedroom unfurnished, close in. 354-2790. 3-22

**SUMMER** sublet—Modern, furnished, air conditioned for two. 338-1762, evenings. 3-15

**ONE** bedroom apartment—Fire place, garage, basement, storage, large back yard, bus line. Call 337-5688 after 5 pm. 4-27

**SUBLEASE** one bedroom unfurnished, \$135 monthly. Available March 26. 351-0654. 3-17

**SUMMER** sublease—One bedroom furnished, air conditioned, across from Burge. 354-2482 after 5 pm. 3-17

**SUMMER** sublet - One bedroom furnished, air conditioned, parking, pets permitted, laundry facilities. Also available for fall. \$140, 351-5674. 3-21

**FREE**, one month's rent - Brand new apartment. One bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, close in, \$155. Call 351-9595 after 3 p.m. 4-26

**SUBLET** immediately - Refrigerator, stove, washer, air conditioner, basement, quiet, \$100, 622-3854, Amana. 3-16

**AVAILABLE** June or immediately - New two bedroom, six blocks to Pentacrest. 338-1357, 3-16

**SUBLET** two bedroom, air conditioned apartment. Dishwasher. Four blocks from Pentacrest Girls. 337-3571 after 5 p.m. 3-8

**FOR RENT** - Two bedroom furnished apartment, close in \$165 per month including utilities. Call 337-7240. 4-25

**SMALL** efficiencies, \$35-\$50, men only. 521 South Van Buren after 6 pm. 4-25

**TWO** room furnished apartment, four blocks from campus, available immediately. 351-4246 after 5:30 pm. 3-13

**FURNISHED** apartments. Choice location. Summer or September. Girls only. 337-2841. 4-20

**AVAILABLE** immediately—Furnished, carpeted, one bedroom for two or three. Bus, off street parking. Call 354-1162 or 338-7058. 3-13

**SUBLEASE** two bedroom furnished apartment across from University Theatre. Available June 1. Call 354-1757. 3-13

**SUMMER** sublet - Air conditioned, deluxe efficiency. Furnished, off street parking. Bus route. Close to medical campus. Will arrange terms. Call 338-3592 after 6 pm. 3-10

**FOR** rent - Furnished apartments. No children, no pets. \$100 per month for the balance of summer. 308 S. Dubuque. 4-19

**Apts. for Rent (Con't)**

**ELMWOOD** Terrace - Two bedroom furnished apartment. 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 4-4

**RENTING** now for summer, special rates. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-4

**CHEAP** summer living if you grab it now. One bedroom, unfurnished apartment, central air conditioning, carpeted, huge walk-in closet, storage space, off-street parking, laundry facilities, water paid, city bus runs past front door, Mercer Park swimming pool one block away, Towncrest shopping area two blocks. Who could ask for more? Sublet now for \$120 a month. 354-1905. 4-14

**MUST** sublease immediately, one bedroom furnished apartment, \$135. 351-1597; 351-5613. 3-9

**SUMMER** - Furnished apartment, good location, nice landlords. Two-three persons. Call 354-2527. 3-9

**SUBLEASING** downtown apartment for summer. Excellent location. 353-2325 or 353-2334. 4-19

**SUBLEASE** now through September - Two bedroom luxury apartment, air conditioning, swimming pool. 351-2610. 3-13

**FURNISHED** efficiency apartment in Coralville. Dial 338-3694. 4-18

**THE** Loft Apartments - New, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, Coralville. No pets. \$140. 351-0764; 338-3130.

**LANTERN** Park Villas - Spacious two bedroom apartments at a reasonable rate. 338-5590. 4-18

**JUNE** - Unusual opportunity for five-six women to personalize attractive, furnished apartment near campus. 337-9759. 4-7

**CAMELOT** Court Apartments - Now Leasing. 736 Michael Street. Dial 351-3736. 4-12

**FOUR** girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 3-14

**FEMALE** roommate wanted, grad student over 21, unfurnished, \$70. 337-4757. 3-14

**AVAILABLE** immediately - Three room furnished cottage complete. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-17

**Mobile Homes**

**COMPLETELY** furnished, air conditioned trailer, 10x42. Financing available. 351-0310 or 337-4188, ask for Ralph. 4-27

**1965** New Moon 10x55, Bon Aire, air conditioned, unfurnished, 351-4599. 4-26

**10** x 50 Travelhome - Two bedroom, fully carpeted, washer, 1 1/2 baths. Available May 28. Forest View. 338-5968 after 5 p.m. 4-25

**10x50** Richardson - Furnished, central air, washer, new carpeting. Available April 1. Forestview 338-8370 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10

**Pets**

**FREE** puppies—Nursery School pets. Lovable, beautiful, many styles to choose from. 337-2644. 3-17

**Misc. for Sale**

**STEREO** system consisting of AR receiver, AR turntable, Shure V15 Type II cartridge, Harman Kardon CAD-5 cassette deck, two Bose 501. Contact Tom Spender, Olin Hall, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Phone 895-8851. 3-17

**DAWNING** waterbeds, several colors, sizes, guarantee, free pads. \$25. 351-8788. 4-27

**CLOSE** out bargains on new and used ski equipment. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118. 3-16

**MINOLTA** STR 101 tripod developing equipment; suede sportcoat, 12x40; three antique chairs; angle bed; tabletop oven. 338-7111. 3-15

**MAN'S** Macgregor golf clubs - Three woods, six irons, bag and accessories. Well cared for, \$75. 338-8543. 3-14

**MAN'S** 3-speed bike for sale, \$28. 338-9010 after 4 p.m. 3-16

**CONSOLE** television, best offer or trade on portable. Mara, 337-7823. 3-15

**PANASONIC** color TV, 15 inch screen. Portable, one year old. Perfect color. \$260, new. \$150. 353-2728 after 10:30 pm. 3-15

**KALONA** Country Kreations—The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa 4-21

**MUST** sell—Small console stereo—AM-FM radio. \$60. 338-2101, evenings. 3-10

**PANASONIC** tape player, tapes, five band short wave, all for \$75. 353-2231 3-17

**35mm** Asahi Pentax, five months use, \$175, will bargain. 337-9778. 3-13

**MAN'S** 10 speed bike, used four months. Dial 337-2535. 3-10

**FUJICA** Z-450, Super 8, zoom, slow motion. Best offer. 338-5614. 3-13

**CANVAS** bags - Any size or color. Dave Long Protective Products. 338-3164. 4-17

**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, original prints by Zielinski. Photo-Art Gallery, Call 656-2158. 4-4

**NEW** radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. tfn

**MARANTZ** AM-FM stereo receiver, Dynaco 70 power amp. 353-2166. 3-15

**WATERBEDS**, \$23; 5x5 Morocco rug, \$33; flowers; pipes; papers; etc. Soon we will have herbs. Nemo's, open after 2:30 p.m. 3-20

**USED** VACUUMS, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 3-17

**Autos-Domestic**

**1965** Buick Wildcat convertible. New tires, shocks, starter, brakes, carb, stereo. Inspected. 337-9301. 3-10

**1969** Tempel LeMans. Vinyl top, air conditioning, full power \$2,000 or best offer. 353-2466; 354-1098. 3-15

**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

**Instruction**

**AIKIDO** lessons, self defense. Dial 338-2493. 4-25

**SCUBA** diving lessons - Sea Locker 1, Basement Carousel Inn. 351-3663, evenings. 3-17

**Duplex for Rent**

**TWO** bedroom duplex with yard, \$120. Dial 351-5361. 3-22

**TWO** bedroom furnished duplex with garage. 614 4th Avenue, Coralville. 338-5905. 3-13

**TWO** bedroom furnished duplex - Newly decorated, carpeted and garage. Married couple, no children or pets. \$160. 309 7th Street, Coralville. 338-5905. 4-17

**Roommate Wanted**

**DESPERATE** - Female share trailer. Own room. Will discuss rent. After 5 p.m., 338-8987.



# Kmart

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

Open Daily 10-10; Sunday 11-6

QUANTITIES LIMITED

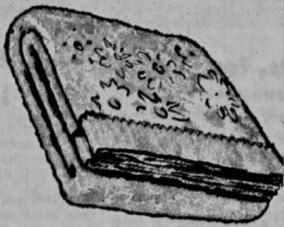


**SKID-RESISTANT DECORATOR RUGS**

Reg 2.88

**1.97**

27"x45", 100 percent polyester. Shag rug with latex backing. Choice of colors.



**FLORAL PRINT BLANKET**

Reg. 4.97-3 Days

**3.82**

Fluffy print blanket of rayon-polyester with a four-inch, nylon binding. Measures 72x90". Pink, blue and gold.



**SMITH CORONA TYPEWRITER**

Reg. 92.84-3 Days

**79.96**

Smith Corona typewriter with 12" carriage, two interchangeable keys, full size keyboard, touch control and repeat spacer.



**MINOLTA PROJECTOR**

Reg. 119.88-3 Days

**97.88**

Uses popular roto tray for 100 slides. Automatic focusing; reverse and forward remote control.



**HARD-HAT DRYER**

Reg. 16.47 - 3 Days

**14.44**

Uniform air flow gives professional hair dryer results at home. 4 heat settings. Portable, folds to carry.



**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**

Reg. 2.27-2.57 - 3 Days

**1.87**

Sport Shirts in solids, stripes and fancies. Polyester, cotton blends in bright spring colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

## CLIP AND SAVE — COUPON SPECIALS — CLIP AND SAVE

**Kmart Coupon**  
**MEN'S POCKET-TEE SHIRTS**  
Reg. 1.17  
All cotton pocket-tee shirts, generously cut for comfort in a wide selection of colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.  
**97¢**

**Kmart Coupon**  
**MEN'S CONTRAST POCKET JEANS**  
Reg. 4.96  
Men's flare bottom jeans with contrast patch pockets and wide belt loops. 100 percent cotton, choice of colors. Sizes 29-38.  
**3.97**

**Kmart Coupon**  
**RAYCINE HAIR-CUTTING SET**  
Reg. 9.86  
Complete 12 piece set with illustrated instructions. Model 374-02.  
**7.44**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**  
**JUMBO ROLLS PAPER TOWELS**  
Reg. 28c  
White paper toweling, 175-9x11" sheets total 120 sq. ft. of absorbency.  
**21¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**  
**MOVIE CAMERA CASE**  
Reg. 1.97  
Movie Camera case holds most popular movie cameras and extra film.  
**1.27**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**  
**FOCAL(R) S-8 MOVIE FILM**  
Reg. 2.98  
Beautiful color, fits any Super 8 camera. Price of processing included.  
**2.47**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**  
**NYQUIL NIGHT-TIME COLD MEDICINE**  
Reg. 1.14  
6 fl. oz. to help you get the restful sleep your body needs.  
**82¢**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**  
**DIAL(R) DEODORANT**  
Reg. 97c  
6oz. regular or unscented anti-perspirant. The time-release.  
**62¢**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**  
**NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE**  
Reg. 44c pak  
2-ply tissue. 4 rolls per pack. Each roll 325 sheets. 4 1/2 x 4 1/2".  
**3/84¢**  
LIMIT THREE PAKS

**Kmart Coupon**  
**BOBBY PINS**  
Reg. 58c  
Economy pack 350, rubber tipped bobby pins.  
**37¢**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**  
**BRUSH ENSEMBLE**  
Reg. 1.27  
Round tip bristles prevents cutting and splitting. For coarse or fine hair.  
**84¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**  
**SUNBEAM FASTBACK SHAVER**  
Reg. 29.88  
Cord or cordless shaver with slanted head.  
**26.96**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**  
**MEN'S SLACK SOCKS**  
Reg. 58c  
75 percent cotton, 15 percent nylon, 10 percent rayon in assorted colors.  
**37¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**  
**MEN'S CREW SOCKS**  
Reg. 68c  
Men's double knit, 80 percent polyester, 20 percent nylon in assorted colors. Sizes 10-13.  
**47¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**  
**GILLETTE'S(R) TRAC II SET**  
Reg. 2.24  
New 2-blade razor with 5 twin blade shaving cartridges.  
**1.78**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**  
**ALUMINUM FOIL**  
Reg. 1.48  
66 ydsx12 in. or 200 sq. ft. with metal cutting edge.  
**88¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**  
**PAPER NAPKINS**  
Reg. 36c  
140-ct deeptone napkins in a variety of solid colors.  
**22¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**  
**BRASS CLOCKS**  
Reg. 29.96-39.96  
Brass clocks, wall or mantel type. Your choice.  
**17.88**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**  
**FRY PAN**  
Reg. 1.88  
10" fry pan, Teflon II finish.  
**1.17**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**  
**Kmart(R) RUG CLEANER**  
Reg. 88c  
Foam spray cleans and brightens 10x14' rug. 24-oz. rug cleaner.  
**57¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**  
**Kmart(R) SPRAY STARCH**  
Reg. 42c  
23-oz. can of instant spray starch. A great ironing aid.  
**31¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**  
**Kmart(R) FABRIC FINISH SIZING**  
Reg. 42c  
20-oz. can, fabric finish and sizing.  
**37¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**  
**3-PC ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN SET**  
Reg. 1.47  
22-gauge aluminum with handles. 5/8-qt., 1-qt. and 2-qt. pans.  
**86¢**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**  
**MIXING BOWLS**  
Reg. 81c  
Set of three plastic mixing bowls. 1-2 and 3 qt. size.  
**57¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**  
**NO-IRON FASHION PRINTS**  
Reg. 1.07  
44-45" permanent press polyester-cotton in striking colors.  
**66¢**  
LIMIT FIVE YDS.

**Kmart Coupon**  
**SPACE SAVER CABINET**  
Reg. 1.94  
Plastic Space-saver! Sliding door, shelf top and towel bars.  
**97¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**  
**1-lb bag CHOCOLATE CANDY**  
Reg. 68c  
Your choice  
Raisins-peanuts-peanut clusters-M&M-Malted milk balls-Bridge mix-Stars.  
**52¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**  
**BAZOOKA BUBBLE GUM**  
Reg. 33c  
7.1-oz. or 40-1c pieces of bubble gum.  
**21¢**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**  
**PAPER PLATE HOLDERS**  
Reg. 97c  
Package of four in party-hue colors. Ideal for bar-b-que, buffet and snacks.  
**62¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**  
**TIFFANY-STYLE LIGHTING FIXTURE**  
Reg. \$4.96  
Tulip TV lamp, with black plastic base. Choice of colors.  
**3.22**  
LIMIT TWO

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Coupons Effective March 9-11

IOWA CITY, IOWA