

IN THE NEWS  
briefly

Sunny sonny

It got so chilly yesterday that the Iowa City Street Department decided it would put the city's snow plow (a pooper-scooper attached to a Volvo) back together again.

Well, to put the department's mind at rest, The DI weatherperson predicts that it will be sunny and a little warmer today with highs reaching into the 50s. Clear Thursday night, but increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures Friday night mean it'll be a damp ride back home for you spring breakers.

Wiped out

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — In one swoop, the Iowa Senate Wednesday wiped out bills to allow wine sales in grocery stores, collective bargaining for public employes and formation of health maintenance organizations.

The Senate voted by voice to strike all bills on the unfinished business calendar and all Senate bills on the regular calendar.

The action was taken shortly after Senate Majority Leader Clifton Lamborn, R-Maquoketa, announced that the leadership intended to complete business and adjourn the session by Thursday night at the latest.

Stricken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday established the right of single persons to use birth-control devices on the same basis as married couples.

If married people are allowed contraceptives to guard against pregnancy then the state cannot make it a crime for single people to use them for the same purpose, said Justice William J. Brennan Jr., in a 4-3 decision.

'Cover up'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Backers of the proposed Iowa world food expo in 1976 denied Wednesday they tried to "cover up" the fact that an architect firm has been hired to do some preliminary work on the proposal.

"We certainly never tried to cover up anything," said Robert Dillon of Des Moines, chairman of the Iowa American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

The denial was a response to State Rep. Michael Blouin, D-Dubuque, who told the House Wednesday that backers of the exposition had led him to believe they hadn't hired the firm.

Blouin circulated to House members copies of an article in a magazine, Iowa Architect, which said the office of Hunter Rice and Englebrecht of Des Moines has been engaged by the Iowa bicentennial commission.

Sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$5.3-billion substitute for President Nixon's proposal to share revenues with states and cities won tentative approval by the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

Unless the committee changes its mind, the bill—eagerly sought by governors and mayors but not universally popular in Congress—could come to a House vote by late April.

The measure is weighted substantially more in favor of cities and differs in other ways from Nixon's plan, but indications are the administration would accept it.

Momentum

CHICAGO (AP) — Some momentum returned to Sen. Edmund Muskie's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination as late returns in the Illinois primary showed the Maine senator winning 59 state delegates.

Sen. George McGovern was able to capture only 14 delegates. Muskie also helped his campaign by overwhelming former Minnesota senator Eugene McCarthy in a separate presidential preference vote.

Donation

The Iowa City Crisis Center has received its first donation in a month-old fund-raising campaign.

Crisis Center Director Kathy S. Beller said the Hillcrest dormitory council donated \$500 Wednesday night.

Ms. Beller said the center has been responsible for its own funding since July, and has been seeking donations for about a month.

She said \$12,000 in donations are needed to match hoped-for federal funds administered by the Johnson County Crime Commission.

The call-in emergency counseling service's \$24,000 budget for 1972 includes telephone expense, rent and salary for three full time staff members, she said.

Ms. Beller said that all University of Iowa dormitory associations gave donations to the center last spring.

Bingo!

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowans will vote at next November's general election on a proposal to strike from the state constitution a prohibition of lotteries.

The proposed constitutional amendment cleared its final legislative hurdle Wednesday as the Senate voted 26 to 23 to send the proposal to the voters.

Proponents of the measure said it would allow the Iowa Legislature to lift the prohibition against bingo so that church and fraternal organizations could use the game for fund-raising projects.

Nixon: 'Labor leaders are sabotaging economy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three AFL-CIO leaders quit the Pay Board Wednesday, declaring it has been slanted against workers. The White House promptly countered that President Nixon won't let the action "sabotage" his economic controls.

"It has been a device to undermine and wreck collective bargaining," said AFL-CIO President George Meany in announcing the resignations of himself, Steelworkers President I. W. Abel and Machinists' President Floyd Smith.

"The President will not allow any leader of labor or any member of management—no matter how powerful—to put themselves above the best interests of the American people," responded White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Ziegler read from a statement that associated the word "sabotage" with the resignation of the three AFL-CIO members. Ziegler said:

"It is the President's view that a few labor leaders representing a small percentage of

the 80 million wage earners in this country will not be allowed to sabotage the fight against inflation and the fight against higher prices."

The resignations left the 15-man Pay Board with only two labor members, Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, and Fitzsimmons immediately announced he would stay on the board.

The Auto Workers said in Detroit that Woodcock would make no immediate decision.

"I think it very likely that the Pay Board will go on, but how and in what manner remains to be seen," said the board chairman, George H. Boldt.

Government sources indicated that Nixon could seek other labor members to replace the AFL-CIO leaders; or cut down the present 15 labor-industry-public members to six to maintain an equal representation; or reconstitute the board as an all-public body like Nixon's Price Commission.

Meany, backed up by the 13.6-million-member labor federation's Executive Council, said Nixon's program has clamped rigid controls on wages while letting prices and profits soar.

He said many prices, along with rents, interest rates and profits, had been exempted from controls altogether.

Meany, who is expected to lead a major AFL-CIO effort to oust Nixon from the White House in November's presidential election, told a news conference that politics played no part in the decision to quit the Pay Board.

"It is our duty to report, after four months' experience with this board, that it is merely a direct instrument of the administration's political considerations and the interests of big business," said the labor council in a statement read by Meany.



George Meany

The Daily Iowan

Thursday  
March 23, 1972  
Iowa City  
Iowa 52240  
Still one  
thin dime

Panel urges easing of pot laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse Wednesday recommended an end to criminal penalties for private marijuana use.

But it rejected outright legalization of marijuana and recommended continued felony penalties for growing or trafficking in the drug, fines up to \$100 for using it in public and jail terms up to a year for driving while under its influence.

The conservative, congressionally chartered commission concluded after a year's study that marijuana appears to be harmless when smoked less than once a day.

It said daily, long-term use

holds some hazards, but those it described are far less severe than health risks of alcoholism.

Presently, according to a comprehensive national survey chartered by the commission, roughly 500,000 persons use

marijuana more than daily, although 24 million have tried it at least once and 8.3 million continue to use it at least once in a while.

The commission expressed the hope that marijuana use will turn out to be a passing fad that will diminish or die away if removed from the public spotlight and discouraged through vigorous government efforts to eliminate its growth, importation and sale.

But the report also concluded that its dangers don't justify continued jailing and fining of persons who merely use marijuana in private, or who possess small quantities of it.

Specifically, the commission recommended:

—Repeal of all state and federal fines and jail terms for smoking marijuana in private or for possessing one ounce or less. Presently 42 states and the District of Columbia classify possession as a misdemeanor and the rest treat it more severely.

—Classification of marijuana as contraband, subject to confiscation by authorities where

never found outside the home.

—Fines of up to \$100 for using marijuana in public, possession of more than one ounce or not-for-profit sale of small amounts in public.

—Jail terms up to 60 days and fines up to \$100 for disorderly conduct linked to public marijuana use or intoxication.

—Jail terms up to one year, fines up to \$1,000 and suspension of operator's permit for up to 180 days for driving or operating any dangerous instrument, such as a firearm, under the influence of marijuana.

—Continued felony penalties for cultivation of marijuana, sale for profit or possession with intent to sell. The commission also recommended states come up with uniform penalties.

The commission summed up its findings this way: "There is no evidence that experimental or intermittent use of marijuana causes physical or psychological harm. The risk lies instead in the heavy, long-term use of the drug, particularly the most potent preparations."

Walker's win in Illinois contest buoys hopes of anti-Daley forces

By STEVE BAKER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

When rebel Democrat Dan Walker began his Illinois gubernatorial nomination campaign against Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's regular party organization, most observers likened it to a quest for the holy grail.

A nice, idealistic attempt by a clean, progressive liberal...who'd get his pants beat by the Daley slatemakers' choice, liberal Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

"I'm no Don Quixote fighting windmills," the 48-year-old Walker kept saying, "I am here to win."

And he did.

The former Montgomery Wards executive up-ended the heavily favored Simon, collecting nearly 52 per cent of the 1.4 million votes cast in Illinois Tuesday.

It was a political victory that has far-reaching implications for reformist Democrats, the people the regular organization—both in Illinois and nationwide—usually rejects or swallows, such as Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.) and his very cordial friendship with Boss Daley.

And when Walker entered the gubernatorial race refusing to appear before the slatemakers in the Daley-styled smoke-filled room, his entry was doomed, they said.

No state legislators, not even the ultra-liberals, endorsed Walker. No Chicago newspapers and virtually no downstate media supported him. Everybody got behind Simon, who had "valuable years" of legislative experience.

Besides, Walker had never held elective office.

But Walker began to, as he says, "touch the people's nerves." He walked 1,200 miles over the entire state, talking to

Democratic ballots this time.

A lot of those same voters in the Chicago area provided another crack in the Daley fortress, helping renominate current Cook County Prosecutor Edward V. Hanrahan.

Hanrahan, currently under indictment for his part in the police raid on a Chicago Black Panther headquarters in which two persons were shot to death, also bucked the Machine's dumping of him earlier this year.

But Hanrahan votes are considered a white backlash against his indictment as much as anything else.

Hanrahan and Daley are expected to make up very easily since it was Daley's liberal sidekicks—not the Mayor—who dropped Hanrahan in the first place.

Walker is another story. He has bitterly attacked and denounced Daley, Hanrahan and their tactics throughout the campaign. And still posted a major upset.

Polls have shown that any Democrat would beat Republican incumbent Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who's unpopular basically because of the state's income tax. And some race track scandals have been linked to GOP members, as well as the Demos.

In the meantime, Walker remains clean. He's not part of the legislature and its on-going scandals, and he's still not tied down to the Machine or special interests.

If Walker can keep that streak of rebel idealism, Don Quixote's next joust may start a new political trend.

It'd be called honesty.

Daily Iowan news analysis

people instead of politicians, the same strategy Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.) used in his election.

The trek was a gimmick, but it was a gimmick that voters could believe. They knew Walker had rejected the pros.

Walker stressed honesty and an end to "your tax dollars paying for their scandals" in his campaign and picked up a lot of young campaign workers, including a contingent of canvassers from Iowa City.

And no doubt Walker cashed in on the large number of independents and crossover Republicans who took out

The University of Iowa Student Senate has pledged \$300 to "People Against the Ramp," a group organized to oppose the construction of a \$2 million parking ramp in downtown Iowa City.

Ronald A. Jenkins, 414 East Brown Street, announced the pledge Wednesday night at an anti-rampers meeting in the Union.

He said the money will be used to mobilize student voters against the approval of the April 11 bond issue on financing the parking facility.

Voters will be asked in that referendum whether they support the floating of general obligation bonds to finance the ramp. If less than 60 per cent

vote yes, the City Council has said it will use higher priced revenue bonds to build the ramp on Linn Street. Revenue bonds do not need voter approval to be issued.

Jenkins said student money will go to waging a letter and advertising campaign against the ramp. The anti-rampers also plan to canvass Iowa City during the next three weeks, explaining opposition to the ramp, and to provide free rides to the polls on the day of the referendum.

The group charged Tuesday night that the council is misleading the public on the proposed financing of the ramp. The council said Tuesday that property taxes will not be used

to pay off the general obligation bonds. Plans call for revenue from the ramp to pay for the structure.

But Caroline Embree, a member of People Against the Ramp, said property taxes are used as collateral for general obligation bonds.

She said there is a chance of property taxes being raised to pay off the bonds.

Mayor C.L. Brandt said the general obligation bonds are the same kind used by the city to finance the expansion of the water plant and for a sewage treatment project. He said that in neither case were taxes raised to finance the work. Instead, revenue from the facilities paid for the projects, Brandt said.

UI senate joins fight against ramp plan

Senate okays women's rights amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday completed congressional approval of a constitutional amendment giving women equal rights—including the right to be drafted into the military forces if Congress wishes.

The lopsided, 84-8 vote was greeted by a high-pitched war whoop or two from women in the gallery hailing a triumph at the end of four decades of effort. The House approved it last year 354 to 23.

The Senate's action sent the question to state legislatures since presidential approval of the proposed amendment is not required.

The states have seven years in which to act and the amendment would become effective two years after ratification by the 38th state—the minimum number required to make it effective.

The National Women's Political Caucus viewed the passage of the amendment as a major victory.

"The significance of women as a new and powerful political force is demonstrated by the overwhelming margin of passage of the amendment," said Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y.,

co-chairwoman of the caucus.

The caucus is now urging women in all states to maintain the momentum by pressuring for ratification in their state legislatures.

"Forgive them, Father, they know not what they do," said Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., in concluding his unsuccessful fight for a host of amendments. This brought a hiss from around the gallery which was dominated by women three to one.

In voting down a series of Ervin amendments, the Senate by lopsided majorities pronounced itself in favor of drafting women, sending them into combat, and lifting work laws some feel discriminate against them.

Ervin, who led the opposition alone through three days of debate, said the amendment will create chaos in the nation's legal system.

Ervin said the amendment as a blow to states' rights. "State legislatures will be meaningless zeroes on the map of the nation," he said.

Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., said "I was not aware states maintained their power by legislating discriminating laws against women."

## Unusual hobby 'brews trouble'

A Rienow I dormitory resident's unusual hobby was a bit too much for other residents of his floor and the result was a raid by state Liquor Control Agents Tuesday.

John Orlander, 22, of Florence, Mass., says his beer still was something he liked to operate in his spare time.

Orlander suspects that the smell of yeast and the floor's maid may have tipped of the operation.

"The funny thing is that I wasn't breaking any laws, since the stuff was all under 7 per cent alcohol in content," said Orlander.

Raiding officers said that several complaints had been filed by floor residents about an odor coming from the room.

"I guess I live on a pretty straight floor. The thing that makes me mad is that the head resident never told me to stop or let me know that I might be getting myself into trouble. I probably would have stopped," he said.

University regulations prohibit the manufacture of alcoholic beverages in a dormitory room and as a result, Orlander may be soon looking for another place to live.

Orlander is not a registered student at Iowa, but he works part time at the UI medical labs and receives course credit from the University of Massachusetts.

## Med school given \$2.1 million grant

A \$2.1 million grant has been awarded to the University of Iowa by the National Heart and Lung Institute for cardiovascular research.

Dr. Francois M. Aboud, professor and director of the cardiovascular disease division of the UI Department of Internal Medicine, is principal coordinator and investigator for the project.

The grant will fund a five-year program which will study four major areas dealing with abnormal conditions of the circulatory system—high blood pressure, cardiac disease, peripheral vascular disease and coronary artery disease.

Aboud said that the research will study, among other things, the control of blood vessels by the nerves.

The award is the second major cardiovascular disease research program to be funded at UI in the past seven months.

A Specialized Center of Research, directed by Dr. William E. Connor, was established here last July with a five-year, \$2.7 million grant for studies on hardening of the arteries and coronary heart disease.

Senior investigators and members of an executive committee for the project are Drs. Michael J. Brody and William R. Wilson of the Department of Pharmacology and Drs. Allyn L. Mark, Phillip G. Schmid and Donald D. Heistad, all of the Department of Internal Medicine.

Serving as consultant to the project will be Dr. John W. Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine.

## Spring break hours set for UI facilities

Although University of Iowa offices will maintain their usual hours during spring break, The Daily Iowan, Main Library, Union and The Hulk will be operating under revised schedules.

Iowa students will begin their one week break from classes for spring vacation at 10 p.m. Friday. Classes will resume at 7:30 a.m. Monday, April 3.

The Main Library will close at midnight Friday and Sunday instead of 2 a.m., and at 5 p.m. Saturday instead of midnight. The library will be open Monday, March 27 through Saturday, April 1, 7:30 a.m. to midnight. Sunday, April 2 the library will begin regular hours again, opening at 1:30 p.m. and closing at 2 a.m.

The Union will close at 11 p.m. Friday and remain closed through Sunday. It will operate 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, March 27 through Saturday, April 1, and 2 p.m.-11 p.m. April 2.

The State Room of the Union will be open 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, along with the River Room, which will operate 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The River Room Grill will be open for business Monday, March 27 through Friday, March 31 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Other areas of the Union will operate at irregular hours during the vacation with only the Iowa House maintaining its normal schedule. There will be no publication of The DI over spring vacation. The Friday issue of The DI will be the last before the break, with publication to resume Tuesday, April 4.

The student-operated bar, The Hulk, will be closed Friday through April 1, according to Robert P. Sommers, 21, 120 East Harrison Street, manager of the bar. It will reopen for business Sunday, April 2.

Throughout spring vacation, Quadrangle Cafeteria will observe its regular hours of 6:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.

# UI gets contract to build satellite

The University of Iowa Wednesday was awarded a \$4.1 million contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for construction of an Injun F satellite.

Dr. James A. Van Allen, who discovered the earth's natural radiation belts in 1958, will supervise the project. The radiation belts were named after Van Allen, who is chairman

of the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy.

The experiments conducted with the Injun F may lead to greater understanding of the Van Allen radiation belts.

The 60-pound, cone-shaped satellite will be launched in 1974 on a Scout rocket from NASA's Western Test Range in California.

The satellite will orbit

through a previously unsurveyed area of space, at times reaching a height of 63,300 miles, and coming within 248 miles of the earth during the closest part of its orbit.

The 31-month, \$4,128,860 contract calls for the university to provide the design, construction, integration, test and launch support for the satellite.

Van Allen will also be responsible for the experiments on board the spacecraft.

The three principal experiments will attempt to map the geo-magnetic field high over the polar caps; provide information on the population density of charged particles; and determine the nature of the earth's electrostatic and electromagnetic fields by study of extremely low frequency and very low frequency radio emissions.

The experiments may lead to an understanding of the way in which the natural radiation belts surrounding the earth maintain their supply of charged particles.

"It's the largest one we've ever received on a single project," Van Allen said of the contract.

He said the UI physics department proposed the project in 1968, and has been working on its preliminary phases for over a year. The contract awarded Wednesday only formalizes arrangements for the final part of the project, he said.

Van Allen said this will be the eighth satellite built entirely at UI. Most satellite projects built here are experiment packages which are only part of the total satellites, he said.

## Don't want 'oatmeal bureacracy'

By STEVE MAXWELL  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Spokesmen for the "sound of oatmeal" program say they will not try to negotiate a special arrangement with University of Iowa residence hall officials in order to continue sharing their dormitory meals with welfare youngsters.

The program began Monday when four UI students gave their breakfasts to four children, in violation of the students' dining contract that makes meal privileges non-transferable.

Jerry Thomas, 20, S406 Currier, a UI freshman involved in the give-away, said the initiators of the program are not interested in negotiating a special children's rate with the dining service. He said the group also rejects the idea of working out a new guest program for the welfare youngsters.

Joe Grant, director of a local half-way house for ex-convicts who assisted in setting up the "oatmeal" program, said it was established outside normal channels because a similar

program planned two years ago was stifled by university threats against students who planned to take part in the give-away.

Grant said, "Perhaps the most important benefit (of the oatmeal program) will be the understanding university students gain about the welfare system, and what it means to the people who have to live with it everyday."

Thomas pointed out that the program is set up so that each UI student involved will know the family of the child to whom he is giving a breakfast.

"The program is being run on a highly selective basis so that no one will get involved only for publicity," Thomas said. "Our only use for publicity is to further the expansion of the program to other campuses."

Gerald E. Burke, assistant director of UI residence halls, said he is unsure why the program is being aimed at the residence halls and not at obtaining a federal subsidy to provide meals for needy children.

Grant, however, said that federal funds take too much time to obtain and necessitate

establishing a bureaucracy for administrative purposes.

He said there is no need for federal funds to finance the program here because it will result in no increased spending on the part of the dining service.

Burke said Monday, however, that giving away meals would affect the budget because students pay only for the meals they eat in the dormitories. He explained that the cost of meal contracts was computed on the average number of meals eaten, not the total number available.

But, Grant explained Wednesday that "we are only accepting people who regularly eat the breakfast meal or who are willing to buy a ticket for the children. Our plans won't affect dorm food budgets at all."

He added that the students who started the program, by sneaking the welfare youngsters through a back door of the dining room, have received support and pledges of help from other students.

Reflecting on the support, Grant said, "We will go in the front door of the cafeterias from now on; we won't have to sneak anymore."

## Hails provost's Woolley ruling

The University of Iowa Provost's order to the School of Journalism to review the non-renewal of Asst. Prof. Donald K. Woolley's contract is seen as a victory for faculty grievance procedures, according to the Faculty Welfare Committee chairman.

Edgar R. Czarnecki, said Wednesday the order shows that "the administration has upheld our right to hear the case and has taken into consideration nearly all our recommendations."

The Welfare Committee issued a report to the administration a month ago which recommended a review of the Journalism School's decision to not renew Woolley's contract.

Provost Ray L. Hefner, in a letter made public Tuesday, ordered a review of the case that was similar to Welfare Committee's recommendations.

Czarnecki said he was "very encouraged" by Hefner's report, calling it "an excellent response to our recommen-

dations" and the "best news I've heard in the several years I've been on the committee."

Czarnecki also said that he doubted whether the provost's order will have a significant effect on the committee's hearing of a grievance case filed last September by four journalism professors against the journalism school.

The group grievance was filed by Profs. Lester G. Benz, E. John Kottman, James W. Markham (now deceased) and Woolley. It charges journalism school director Malcolm S. MacLean, Jr. with discriminating against them in salary increases and promotions over the last three years.

Czarnecki said the provost's decision may be a "reinforcement for them as to why they think the journalism school is not being run right, but I don't think it will affect our decision on the case."

The committee will begin considering the group's grievance at a meeting next Tuesday, he said.

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See Page 7

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# Area justices 'judge' bill

By PAUL DAVIES  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

District Court Judge John L. Hyland says he looks on the court reform bill recently passed by the Iowa Legislature with "a great deal of interest."

Former Iowa City Police Court Judge Marion R. Neely, now president of the Johnson County Bar Association says he is "delighted to see this finally coming to pass."

And local Justice of the Peace Harold E. Smith thinks the now abolished JP system could have been changed but not abolished.

Both the Senate and House have passed the reform bill, although it has not been delivered to Gov. Robert D. Ray because a motion to reconsider the bill has been filed in the House. That motion is expected to be defeated and the bill signed by Ray.

The bill abolishes the more than 500 JP, mayor and police courts in the state. These lower courts are being replaced by 30 full time and 190 part

time magistrates.

Johnson County will have one of the full time judges and three part time magistrates. They will replace the Iowa City and Coralville police courts, the 10 JPs in the county and the various small town mayor's courts.

Judge Hyland, who practiced law for 30 years in Tama until his judicial appointment in June 1970, is reluctant to pass final judgment on the new court system without reading the bill and seeing the system in operation.

The change "vitaly affects every person who regularly deals with our court system," says Hyland, a University of Iowa graduate.

"The legislature has tried to move forward. They've tried to make a progressive step," Hyland says.

He notes that the legislature delayed putting the new system into effect until July 1, 1973—after the next legislative session.

"They've given the public a chance to find out

what this is about and criticize it," Hyland says. "There will be criticism and suggestions and that's all to the good."

"There were many good justices of the peace. Their availability was a very good feature," he says. Hyland says JPs were often available at "unseemingly hours" to conduct court business.

But he says "a great many of our justices of the peace were untrained and we all recognized that left a great deal to be desired."

Judge Hyland is one of seven judges in Iowa's six-county Sixth Judicial District which includes Johnson County.

"We are short-handed by two judges. We are entitled to nine," Hyland says. He hopes that at least one of the five district judgeships created in the bill will be given to this district.

Bar association Pres. Neely thinks "this is a change that's long overdue."

He welcomes the demise of JP courts.

"If the average citizen only knew how poor some of these justices of the peace were, they would have joined us on the firing line years ago," he says.

Neely says many JP courts acted only as debt collection agencies or provided "automatic convictions" for the Highway Patrol. The patrol officers "were very careful in picking and choosing courts," he says.

"Yet we've had some fine people serve as justices of the peace," Neely adds.

"Many of them could have done an effective job if they'd only had training," he says.

With the new system, which requires that the magistrates attend a school on court procedures, "I can look forward to better justice for everyone," Neely says.

He sees some "rather revolutionary changes" coming to Iowa City as results of the bill.

He says the biggest change will be that the local judge will be independent of the city administration. Police court judges are now appointed by the City Council.

Under the bill, the new magistrates will be selected by a county judicial magistrate commission composed of a district court judge, two lawyers and three citizens appointed by the Board of Supervisors.

"In this town, this is very important because they (council members) have long concerned themselves with revenue from police court," Neely says.

Fines will continue to be paid into the city treasury, Neely says, but court costs will go to a district court fund. He says part of the fines for overtime parking might also go to the court fund to cover court costs, and the city could lose a "sizeable portion" of income this way.

Neely says Iowa City collected \$100,000 from parking ticket fines during his last year as a police court judge (1970), and suggested that up to half of a \$2 parking fine might be retained by the court clerk for handling costs.

He also says Iowa City police usually issue citations for violations of the city code, rather than for violations of state law, when an offense is committed. Fines for city violations enter the city coffers, while fines from state law violations are given to the county's school districts, he notes.

Neely also says that the salary for lower court judges will increase when the bill is put into effect. He feels the raise "should be higher."

The full time magistrates will receive \$17,200 yearly. Part time magistrates will be paid \$4,800 each year.

Justice of the Peace Smith receives \$3,300 each year and says he puts in a lot of time. "I don't think there's a day that goes by that I don't handle some JP work," he says.

Smith thinks the JP system should not have been abolished, but instead altered to include more training for the lower court officers and a statewide uniform fine system.

He maintains that with some training "it could have been a terrific system."

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# Alleged ITT note hints U.S. intrigue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration reportedly was prepared to do all possible short of armed intervention to prevent the 1970 election of Chilean President Salvador Allende, according to a memo attributed to two ITT officials.

The memo released by columnist Jack Anderson said the State Department, on Sept. 15, 1970, authorized U.S. Ambassador Edward M. Korry "to move in the name of President Nixon."

The memo, said to have been written by two officials of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., Hal Hendrix and Robert Berrellez, declared the State Department gave Korry "maximum authority to do all possible—short of a Dominican Republic-type action—to keep Allende from taking power."

The State Department refused comment on the allegation but Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that during a closed session Wednesday Secretary of State William P. Rogers denied any

U.S. intervention in the Chilean election process.

In a column published Tuesday, Anderson said ITT and the Central Intelligence Agency "were plotting together to create economic chaos in Chile, hoping this would cause the Chilean army to pull a coup that would block Allende from coming to power."

ITT officials have denied the allegation. The purported Hendrix-Berrellez memo was dated Sept. 17, 1970, some two weeks after Allende's popular election but more than a month before the choice was ratified by the Chilean congress.

Anderson released more than 100 pages of memos which he attributed to ITT officials.

According to the memos, ITT sought the assistance of the White House, Congress and various federal agencies in an effort to stop Allende and thereby forestall nationalization of the firm's multimillion-dollar properties in Chile.

Fulbright told reporters that allegations of ITT influence in U.S. foreign policy are "very bad business, if true."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, called for a thorough inquiry into business influence on foreign policy.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told newsmen he has "not the slightest interest" in the ITT memos.

"This whole ridiculous farce has gone far enough," he said, predicting the current case will be followed by "a series of Bobsy books entitled ITT in Vietnam, ITT in East Germany, ITT goes to Sea, ITT in the House of Representatives."

"Some publicity seeking character," he added, "will suggest that the President of Chile be subpoenaed," Scott said.

## Legislature fails to debate student fee bill

A bill to make student fees optional at the state universities will not be discussed during this session of the Iowa Legislature, according to Max S. Hawkins, University of Iowa director of state relations.

Hawkins said the bill was "ducked" by the House Committee on Higher Education because it was a controversial issue.

He said the committee only met "three or four times" this session and was unable to take action on all the bills presented to it.

The bill states that "student fees are not a mandatory charge against a student, but are payable only if the individual student elects to use or support the services supported by the fees."

The amendment also states that a student will not be able to use a service provided by the university unless he has paid the fee that supports the service.

The bill requires the state Board of Regents to itemize student fees in order that the student know how much he must pay to use certain services.

## At Jackson State

# Absolve police in Miss. deaths

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — An all-white jury Wednesday rejected all damage claims in the \$13.8 million suit against Mississippi highway patrolmen and Jackson city police in connection with the 1970 Jackson State College shootings in which two young Negroes died.

The jury had been deliberating since Monday night.

It was the first court test of the shootings at the predominantly black college May 15, 1970.

Federal and state grand juries had investigated the incident, in which a 200-round bullet barrage by officers sprayed a girls' dormitory. Neither brought criminal charges.

The damage suits, consolidated for the trial, were filed by relatives of the dead youths and by survivors who were injured. Nine persons were wounded.

The suits asked that the 43 Jackson policemen and Mississippi highway patrolmen be held financially responsible for

the shootings, which the black maintained were unjustified.

Former Gov. John Bell Williams was among the original defendants in the suit, but he was removed on the last day of testimony in the trial.

# Rabbit Ears

Thursday, March 23

Highlights:

**MOVIE:** Blue movies and child psychology are satirized in "Promise Her Anything," about an 18-month-old baby whose mother doesn't know he's appearing in underground flicks. 8 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

**MOVIE:** "The Green Slime" is a jelly-like substance with a life of its own in this futuristic thriller. 10:30 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

**MOVIE:** "Untamed Frontier." A Texas rancher becomes an enemy of the people when he resists the migrant farmers who are moving onto the free Government land that he uses for grazing. 10:30 p.m., KCRG.

6 p.m.  
News, 2, 4, 6, 7  
Star Trek, 9  
Teaching Role of the Nurse, 12

6:25 p.m.  
Comment, 6

6:30 p.m.  
I Dream of Jeannie, 2  
Hee Haw, 4  
Lassie, 6  
David Frost Revue, 7  
Of Lands and Seas, 12

7 p.m.  
Me and the Chimp, 2  
Alias Smith and Jones, 9  
Flip Wilson, 6, 7

7:30 p.m.  
My Three Sons, 2, 4  
NET Playhouse Biography, 12

8 p.m.  
Movie: "Promise Her Anything," 2, 4  
Longstreet, 9  
NCAA Basketball Tournament, 6, 7

9 p.m.

Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, 9  
World Press Review, 12

9:45 p.m.  
David Littlejohn-Critic at Large, 12

10 p.m.  
News, 2, 4, 6, 7, 9  
Continuing Dental Education, 12

10:30 p.m.  
Movie: "The Green Slime," 2, 4

Johnny Carson, 6, 7  
Movie: "Untamed Frontier," 9

11 p.m.  
Profiles In Courage, 12

Midnight  
David Frost, 7  
12:30 a.m.  
Last Word, 2

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# OPINIONS

## Looking hard at higher education

By JIM SUTTON  
For The Daily Iowan

As far as learning is concerned, the two most serious problems for higher education in the next decade will be:

+Transforming higher education from a means of promoting social mobility to a means of producing social equality.

+Redefining the curriculum in terms of the needs of people in an unstable technological society.

We know, for example, that the most under-represented group in higher education is middle-ability, low socio-economic-status students. We also know that unless this large group can be accommodated, we face the prospect of stasis and stratification in a society of very slow economic growth.

We further know that most curricula are past oriented, and that technological societies make information obsolete very quickly. In many cases, students will be learning for jobs which do not exist at the time they are attending school.

One problem will be how to satisfy the vocational aspirations of low SES students while providing skills which do not become obsolete as a result of technological advance. In this special case, the problem of equality and the problem of technology are the same problem. What we must do is help students become more effective learners.

Dr. E. J. Shoben of the experimental Evergreen State College at Olympia, Wash., has pointed out four major aspects of a curriculum which helps people become more effective learners in a technological society.

+Enhancement of skills in exploiting diverse information resources.

+Development of media literacy and media consciousness; "reading" in the largest sense as the ability to discern and comprehend meaning in many different symbolic codes.

+Development of non-cognitive qualities such as self-confidence, tolerance of ambiguity, novel situations, capacity to remove developmental blocks such as the sado-masochistic trauma of self-repressed adolescence. These qualities are particularly important for low SES students who must cope with both cultural and technological shock.

+Ability to weigh matters of social concern in a context which is both ethical and technological; e.g. weighing economic and ecological factors in determining social policy on pollution.

Central to the attainment of these objectives is the existence of a stimulus-rich environment of learning. The Hawthorne Effect may be the most important single factor in student growth.

The chances of achieving such a curriculum in the near future are not good. Even the most causal student of higher education must notice that the

mechanisms for dealing with anxiety, ability to cope with academy throughout its history has reformed itself only in response to outside pressure, whether political or economic. How will students get what they need to get on in a new society in the absence of direct support from higher education?

Well, they will do what they have always done when faced with a curriculum which does not meet their needs: They will create alternatives.

One alternative is the extracurricular. Historically, the extent of extracurricular activities has varied directly with student perception of curricular irrelevance. Students in colonial colleges at the time of the revolution, created literary societies as an alternative to a classical education which was unstimulating, unsatisfying and unrewarding.

The rise of fraternities at the end of the 19th century is regarded as a student reaction against a curriculum which did not provide opportunities for developing social skills necessary for managers in a rapidly industrializing society.

Similarly, the present activity in action studies, communes and student co-operatives, and political action is a response to what students call irrelevance. Irrelevance, in curricular terms, is the inability of a curriculum to provide opportunities for mediating thought and passion, ethics and technology, action and reelection. Relevance is the pursuit of such activities wherever and whenever possible.

And why not? If adulthood in our society requires these qualities, students would be as callow as the graduate faculty believes they are if students failed to pursue what they needed.

The other alternative is that students will pursue growth outside the academy. This is what lower SES students do now, and increasing numbers of turned off ex-students are doing likewise.

Even the credentialing function of higher education, by far its most important social effect, can be delegated to other groups. General Motors operates its own school of engineering. New York State offers a BA by examination or correspondence without class attendance. The stranglehold of higher education on certification for entry to the upper class is no longer unchallenged.

It is unfortunate that higher education cannot accommodate the needs of its students (or the demands of society) without a fight. Students have a right to expect the academic environment to give them what they need to grow on. They have the right as consumers, even if we refuse to recognize them as full-fledged learners.

But students will be washed out of college as usual for finding college inadequate. And the student will be encouraged to feel that he is the failure, not the college.



If he's your son, you stop counting at one.

## Constable's Corner The Political Process

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

My selection to the statutory platform committee at the precinct caucus had been haphazard and technically improper but no one at the caucus knew the difference between the statutory (state and local) and the presidential (national and international) conventions let alone the difference between the platform committee or the committee on committees. The committee assignments were left to our delegates to settle between us.

In the absence of guidelines in conducting platform committee business, we chose to perfect submitted resolutions to a consistent form and invite additional resolutions from the public. We took action on each separate resolution as a committee-of-the-whole without allowing any censure in the subcommittees while adding our own ideas.

I was later badgered (in a pleasant manner) by an elected official for allowing a resolution calling for the legalization of prostitution to pass the committee. I explained that I had no way of controlling the platform committee's actions for I didn't even vote. There was no way I would suppress nor force any resolution on the committee even if I wanted to. I even thought of asking the platform committee to request Maynard not to run for re-election for interfering with the Democratic process but I didn't attempt it.

After being selected to the 1st

Congressional District Platform Committee and becoming its secretary and one of the subcommittee chairman, I tend to agree. We divided into subcommittees to process the 13 county platforms for our district proposed platform to be considered by the district convention on Saturday.

Each subcommittee was composed of some special interest persons who would wholesale disregard concepts and ideas without the committee-of-the-whole considering them. In many instances, the various county platforms may just as well be thrown into the wastebasket and the subcommittees write their own platforms from scratch.

Many of the various county platforms were never considered by any subcommittee and were effectively left to die.

The solution to this dilemma is to have guidelines for conducting platform committee business to avoid inefficiency and special interests detracting from the democratic process.

Not correcting this situation would allow each successive platform up the echelon to become further removed from the grass roots.

I would call on the Democratic Party to decide what its platform is, how it is going to be decided with guidelines, how much attention is going to be paid to it, and how to get the people to participate in the political process in an informed manner.

Richard Bartel

## LETTERS

### Employers have rights too

To the editor:

No doubt the recent publication of articles charging sex discrimination with regard to hiring practices of the University of Iowa appearing in this paper, the Iowa City Press Citizen and the Des Moines Register has caused considerable conversation among the rest of U of I's women employees. As a secretary in the Department of Medicine of University Hospitals for approximately 3 years I would like to express some opinions on the subject. This is a personal assessment and in no way intended to defend the institution.

I am sure that the University Human Rights Committee and the new Affirmative Action Program set up by the Department of HEW were established with the highest ideals by their founders. It is sad but nevertheless fact, that all too often this type of agency is "used" by the wrong people for the wrong reasons; and that those parties who have a legitimate complaint never use them.

It is about time that people began to realize that there are various reasons why they are not hired other than the fact that they are women. I have seen many job applicants interview for positions who were top notch as far as intelligence, job background and experience. Has anyone ever considered the fact that these individuals have to work with other people? What is their personality like, how will they react to authority (no matter what the position, there is generally someone we all have to answer to), how well will they relate to fellow employees already holding positions? Have any of these complainants ever considered the fact that perhaps they simply did not cut it in the personal interview on this basis of this alone? I have seen

offices totally disrupted by "very highly qualified", but antagonistic employees, both men and women.

When a person is qualified, intelligent, capable of relating well to fellow workers and can manage necessary responsibility, whether that applicant is male or female, they certainly do merit fair and equal consideration on the job market. Since sex discrimination is the "in" thing right now, I'd be surprised to learn that University officials weren't "improving" in most cases regarding hiring procedures. No one is going around asking for discrimination charges these days.

In conclusion, may I suggest that those parties who feel the urge to charge sex discrimination first have the honesty to do a little self-reflection upon losing out in the interview, what was your attitude toward your interviewer, what is your attitude toward yourself? No employer should ever feel pressed to hire an individual who, by his judgement, will not relate well or fit into the particular office situation in question. In my opinion, this is one of the major factors an employer must consider.

Contrary to currently popular beliefs, employers should have a few rights, too.

Linda L. Hoblit  
Secretary  
University Hospitals

### Write Schwengel

To the editor:

I wish to thank Martha Esbin for noting in her February 25th article that Congressman Fred Schwengel voted for the abolition of HISC (the House Internal

Security Committee). I would also like to mention a few other things your congressman has done.

The first thing I wish to point out is Congressman Schwengel's concern over the excessive power and questionable practices of the Pentagon. One thing he has done to try to control the Pentagon is to call for a reduction in the Pentagon's budget and the placing of the budget within the Government Accounting Office. This step would permit the public to see what the Pentagon's money is being spent for.

Regarding home rule for the District of Columbia, Congressman Fred Schwengel has consistently been for the District's home rule and has championed that cause ever since he was on the House District of Columbia Committee.

The status of Bengla Desh in the eyes of the world is important to many of us. Just recently, in a speech in Grinnell, Fred Schwengel called for the recognition by the United States of Bengla Desh.

In 1971 Congressman Schwengel voted against the draft and he has been a consistent supporter of the volunteer army. Furthermore, on June 15, 1971, Fred Schwengel publicly stated his support of the Nedzi-Whalen Amendment calling for the end of U.S. participation in the Viet Nam War by the end of 1971. At that time he stated, "The time has come to end the war. We can do it. We must do it. I will vote to do it."

Paul E. Bohnsack II  
213 Rienow I

### On ECKANKAR

Dear Editor:

Carol Longman's perception of ECKANKAR ("Soul travel still

alive"—Wed., March 1, 1972, p. 8) on first contact is noteworthy, but a correction is in order for a misquoted phrase which resulted from one of my comments.

We discussed current liberation movements, dissatisfaction with the established patterns of life, and the individual's struggle to discover truth amidst it all.

I explained that in ECKANKAR, we feel that the struggle or the call of soul cannot be satisfied as Ms. Longman stated, "...on a physical or mental (nor a purely emotional) level."

The article further stated, "...in ECKANKAR you learn to use the soul as your channel." Exactly the opposite!

In ECKANKAR, we learn that we are soul, and as a spark of the divine are channels for the ECK, the essence of God. As Paul Twitchell explained it, "ECK is love, and the fountainhead of all beauty, love, and grace. All intelligence, light, and sound come from God."

We let soul guide us; thus becoming divine channels for the ECK.

An Eckist once coined the phrase, "It's not what God does for you, it's what God does through you."

Thanks again for excellent coverage.  
Moira Carney  
113 E. Court Street

### LETTERS POLICY

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

## Benefit of the doubt for bandits?

In yesterday's paper we printed a letter from two people criticizing my suggestion last week that nobody drink Hamm's beer. If you didn't see the first column, the strategy was this:

The city fathers—or at least a majority of them—have decided that what Iowa City needs most to make it a better place to live is a downtown parking ramp. So they have voted, 4-1, to build the ramp and spend \$2 million in the process. The ramp is now a sure thing, despite the pleadings of a majority of citizens that the construction of the ramp will lead to increased traffic congestion and pollution by automobile exhausts—two ills the city fathers apparently tried to eliminate by developing a bus system.

The four council members—Robert "Doc" Connell, Mayor C.L. "Tim" Brandt, former mayor Loren Hickerson and Pat White voted for the ramp. The first three have since stated publicly that they will vote to finance the ramp regardless of the outcome of an April 11 bond referendum on the issue. They are saying, in effect, that even if the citizens of Iowa City do not want a downtown ramp, they will get one anyway.

I take offense at this kind of politics. I have a sixth-grade civics class notion of democratic government which tells me that elected officials follow the directives of the majority of persons they represent. I was never taught that we elect men and then allow them to dictate what is good and bad for us. I had never envisioned the day when elected officials would publicly state that they will ignore the wishes of the majority.

My Hamm's beer boycott stems from my attempt to meet these civic bandits on their own level. They think in terms of dollars, not people's lives. They are downtown businessmen and friends of downtown businessmen, and they have prostituted civic government to the point where the city council is nothing but a committee of the Chamber of Commerce. What is good for the businessman is good for Iowa City, they feel, despite the fact that the majority of Iowa Citizens are not business orientated.

If these civic leaders will not respond to the people they are there to represent, maybe they will respond to other stimulus. Maybe they will respond to losing money.

Maybe the only way to reach them is to threaten their base—their pocketbooks. Maybe the shock of being a little bit less wealthy will make them realize that they are not doing what they should be.

Doc Connell owns the Connell Beverage Company. It distributes Hamm's beer in Iowa City. The boycott idea stemmed from the idea that if fewer persons were to buy Hamm's beer, Doc Connell may realize that people are unhappy with him. And he may realize that people are unhappy with him because he isn't doing what he should be. And maybe he might think about what he should be doing. And maybe—just perhaps—he might do the right thing—he might begin voting in the council on the basis of what the majority wants.

And hopefully the other Council members will begin to see the light through Doc's shock.

So I ask people not to buy Hamm's. I ask people to show Mr. Connell that there are thousands of Iowa Citizens who do not want more cars, more pollution, more taxes. I ask people to show him in a way they are able and in a way he can understand. It's not hard, I don't think; all people have to remember is that they can influence Mr. Connell by drinking any kind of beer but Hamm's.

So two people write me and ask me to assume that the council members are "doing their civic duties altruistically and honestly in clear conscience" and that Connell is "truly convicted to serving his constituents." But how can I do that? How can I give him the benefit of the doubt when he has stated publicly that his mind is made up and that the wishes of the majority will not affect the way he votes on the issue? How can I possibly respect a public official who reasons in such a manner?

I am not attempting to destroy Mr. Connell's livelihood by pushing for a boycott. I am merely trying to show Mr. Connell that he cannot ignore the wishes of the people he has chosen to serve. If he will not listen to me—or to the people who elected him—through "dialogue, legitimate persuasion and election procedures," then, goddammit, I'll reach him any way I can. Please don't buy Hamm's.



Please  
don't  
buy

Hamm's

Tom Walsh

## The Daily Iowan

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Dial 353-6203 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.

**Jesse Jackson:**

"Often you may never fulfill people's needs, but you keep them hoping so they won't give up."



# Jesse Jackson's 'gospel of Hope'

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Louis Jackson is still preaching a gospel of hope, as he did with evangelistic fervor when he headed Operation Breadbasket.

He stalked out of Breadbasket in December in a feud with the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, successor to Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Jackson took most of the Breadbasket staff with him and created PUSH—People United to Save Humanity.

Both Operation Breadbasket, started by King, and PUSH are aimed at practical gains for blacks.

Jackson says PUSH exists "because it serves and because it deals with people's needs."

But Jackson admits PUSH doesn't have the money for all the food, housing and jobs needed by blacks.

The needs he says PUSH serves are as much spiritual as tangible.

"A movement can only give people two things—hope and fulfillment," Jackson says. "Often you may never fulfill people's needs, but you keep them hoping so they won't give up."

"Their hope grows out of the feeling that it happened to someone else and can possibly happen to them."

Jackson, who sweeps his followers to their feet with a blend of black power and Baptist theology, said the same thing about Breadbasket in the years he directed its Chicago operation.

The bread-and-butter gains won by Breadbasket organizers were relatively small—a few more jobs for blacks in white-

owned businesses and a temporary postponement of state welfare cuts. Jackson emphasized then as now what the organization could do, not what it had done.

"I don't get caught measuring a group's effectiveness," Jackson says. "If a group is giving people a sense of dignity, giving them a sense of decency, that's beautiful."

If PUSH is able to give its followers anything, it will largely be because of Jackson's personal magnetism.

His staff members claim the modestly dressed, self-styled country preacher has an uncanny ability to pull together people of different backgrounds and give them something to believe in.

A recent testimonial dinner in Chicago for Jackson was attended by an estimated 10,000 persons and raised around \$150,000. Among those attending were Democratic presidential hopefuls Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, as well as some of the top black political leaders of the nation.

"They say I'm charismatic," Jackson comments, "and I don't reject that. But to assume that I'm charismatic means that I am somewhere beyond everyone else and assumes that the people who follow this charisma are religious and mystical and aren't thinking."

He also attracted 65 top black political, educational and entertainment figures to PUSH's board of directors, which serves as a sounding board for his proposals.

Jackson drew up a platform for PUSH that, he says, "touches on the great issues of our day."

"We deal in the political economy, and we believe we've got to go the political route. We've got to engage in the politics of confrontation."

While most of Jackson's time—and the time of his key staff members—is spent in Washington or New York confronting the inequities of welfare, the public school system and white politics, the down-home spadework is being done by the little people.

A group of black housewives within PUSH is organizing a boycott of slum stores that the housewives say sell bad meat and vegetables or charge inflated prices.

Another group—mostly black, blue-collar workers—gets together every week to check on violations of White House controls on prices and wages.

And a group of students representing 35 Chicago-area high schools is working to loosen the stranglehold on street gangs on the black community.

Jackson's master plan for PUSH includes the setting up of regional economic action task forces in New York, Washington and the West Coast. He says the regional centers will gather information for PUSH's efforts to reform prisons, develop alternatives to welfare, meet the needs of returning war veterans and revive the organized labor movement.

"At some level the problems we're confronting are racial," Jackson says, "but it's also the problem of exploitation in general."

"It's not the distance we have to travel to end this exploitation, it's the destination. It's where we're going and for what."

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SUNSHAKE ORANGE DRINK 32-Oz. Jar 19¢	HY-VEE ENRICHED FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag 69¢

## Federal service exam set

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given April 7 at 1 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the Union.

The test is one of the primary means of entry into federal service jobs. Test results are also used to bring candidates into government management positions at an accelerated pace, according to A. W. Salm, civil service examiner for the Iowa City area.

Students interested in taking the exam should pick up an informational brochure at the civil service window of the Iowa City Post Office or the University of Iowa Office of Career Counseling and Placement in the Union.

The brochure contains a qualifications form which must be filled out in advance of the exam and turned in April 7 before the test begins.

## FCC's Johnson: Calls tv execs 'evil influence'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicholas Johnson, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, said the men who are currently running commercial television in this country "are a vicious, evil influence."

Johnson made his comment before the Senate subcommittee on Communications which is investigating violence on television.

The FCC commissioner suggested several proposals to deal with the problem. They included:

- Require all commercials to be bunched on the hour and half hour.
- Reduce the permissible number of commercial minutes to one-half of current levels.
- Require that the three commercial networks provide one-third of all prime time on a non-sponsored basis for entertainment, dramas, cultural and public affairs programming.
- Require counter-advertising as the Federal Trade Commission has proposed. This would allow organizations not liking a product to obtain free television time to show evidence why the product is not a good one.
- Require that two commercial minutes be removed from every half hour containing violence and be made available at no cost to responsible professionals to program information to children about the adverse consequences of violence.

Ad Effective March 22 thru March 28 Right to Limit Reserved

VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON

LIQUID FOR DISHES PALMOLIVE GIANT SIZE With coupon Without coupon 59¢

# 49¢

Good thru March 28 010

OVEN FRESH ALWAYS... FROM OUR BAKERY

At Both Stores

Fruit Filled COFFEE CAKES Each 29¢

APPLE FRITTERS 6 for 45¢

COTTAGE BREAD 4 for \$1.00

INDIAN BREAD Lb. Loaf 33¢

# Tenant, rent and lease problems aired—

## DI readers question PAT head



Robert Handy

### 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.

Being that it's spring vacation, **SURVIVAL LINE** is hanging up its telephone service, at least temporarily. You can still write us, of course, but no telephone queries can be accepted until Tuesday, April 4.

Can you still get tickets for the Rare Earth-Bread concert in Ames this Saturday—B.D.  
Nope. Tickets to that concert are now, indeed, rare, since Hilton Coliseum people tell us that date's a sellout. If you ordered tickets and don't have them by today, you're probably out of luck. Of course, if you sent a check to pay for tickets, you'll be getting it back in two to three weeks if you weren't one of the chosen 14,000.

I've waited as long as I can, there's barely room to write this letter. I'm a health freak and I don't drink the water in Iowa City. I buy spring water from Randall's in gallon plastic bottles. My problem is the bottles. I refuse to throw them away, but I'm running out of room and I ran out of uses for them a long time ago. Can you help me? Some of my friends in San Francisco get their water in glass returnable bottles, the old bubbling cooler, can I? Also is this stuff really spring water?—B.P.

No matter what you have heard, Iowa City water does not cause sterility, but if you really want to drink your spring water, here are some ways to get rid of the bottles.

Citizens for Recycling said it had no use for the bottles, but that people who use distilled water in their humidifiers might want some to hold rainwater.

A young man also said that River City wine makers would probably like some to hold their product. So if you send us your name and phone number, these people can get in touch with you.

Also, if you are heading south over the spring break, some of the people down there might like some bottles to age their moonshine in.

As for your bubbling water cooler with returnable bottles, we had no luck. A spokesman for Plumbers Supply Company, the dealers in coolers, said there was no one in the area that provided that service.

The water is real true sparkling spring water, from artesian wells, bottled by Humboldt Springs Distilled Water Company, Humbolt, Iowa.

I was unloading by Currier, and there weren't any other places around so I parked in a delivery zone. I was only there for five minutes but got a ticket anyway.—R.M.

"Well, you can explain your case to the Student Traffic Court, and I'm sure they'll take that into consideration," says John D. Dooley, UI director of parking.

**SURVIVAL LINE** says, "pray." But, seriously your chances of getting out of this should be good.

Looking for a good, cheap place to live?

So is just about everyone else, and **DIRECT CONTACT** callers found out that even the Protective Association for Tenants can't offer a definite solution to the housing hunt dilemma.

**PAT** coordinator Bob Handy and senior law student Nick Norden, who's assisting the group, fielded a range of caller questions through our reader service Monday. But getting callers a specific of place to live is asking a little too much of the two-year old organization.

One caller wanted to know what kind of apartments would be available in the \$110 range.

"Chances in that range are going to be tough," Handy said. "Now you can probably get an efficiency for between \$95 and \$125 a month."

"Here's what we suggest...wait until mid-April or May. By then, most landlords will know what kind of vacancies they'll have for fall.

"You can also check the **PAT** card file, just outside the Union Activities Center," suggested Norden, "and, of course, advertisements in the papers."

**DIRECT CONTACT** is an extension of *The Daily Iowan's* Survival Line, which lets you talk directly to people who can help you out with problems.

Here are some of the queries asked Handy and Norden, and the **PAT** response:

An apartment we're interested in is being advertised for women only. I don't think that's fair. Can it be rented that way?—C.D.

"I suggest you call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, and maybe they'll do something about it. The law is very vague on sex discrimination, and landlords have found lots of ways to get around it," Handy said.

Where's a safe place to live near campus on South Clinton Street?—D.D.

"There aren't any real 'safe' places around there, it seems. The housing's not real good, and the landlords are about the same," Norden said.

How will I go about getting an apartment for next fall? And what will the lease be like? What's the deal with subleasing—should I do that for next fall?—I.A.

"Well, ignore the sublease ads...they're generally just for the summer. After you find a place, you'll be asked to put down a deposit on it to hold it for the fall.

"Leases are generally for one year. Technically, you're stuck paying for a whole year unless you can sublet it for the summer.

"If you find a place and get a lease, we advise you to bring the lease down to us. We'll give you a model lease, and point out the differences. Ours has some protection for you, which we

feel should be incorporated into any lease.

By the way, if they won't let you bring the lease to us before you sign it, I wouldn't sign it. That kind of landlord evidently doesn't want to give you a fair lease."

"We don't have a lease. But our landlord has been saying we can only move out on 45 days notice and that we cannot move out during certain months, like December and January and April and May. Can he do that? Will we be able to get our damage deposit back?—A.W.

"If you don't have a lease, all the law requires is that you give 30 days notice that you're leaving at any time during any month, since you haven't signed anything. The landlord has to return the damage deposit, providing you haven't done any damage to the property.

"We'd suggest you give him 30 days notice, in writing in certified mail, return receipt requested. At the end of the 30 days, move out. By ten days later, you should have been given your deposit back. If not, at the end of that time come and see us. We can help you get it back."

I was riding on my bike, and I saw some old houses, real big ones. How can I find out if they're rented out to students?—M.P.

"Go up and ask the people who are living there. Or if you wanted to get the name of the property owner, you could go to the County Courthouse and get the name. Of course, they wouldn't know if the property is being rented or not.

Also check our listings down near the Activities Center. A lot of older houses renting rooms call in and put their vacancies on our list."

We don't have a lease, but we've made kind of a verbal agreement each year with our landlord for four years now that we'd be able to live in our place and pay a certain amount of rent. Now, the landlord is hiking rent \$30 next month and says we must go out if we don't pay it.—R.T.

"If you've got strong witnesses willing to testify that a verbal agreement was made, the landlord may not be able to remove you. You could end up in court, however.

As for the rent raise, you can write a letter to the Internal Revenue Service, and they'll investigate the matter. We've got the forms and will help you take care of that part. Come down and see us or call us (351-3013), there's a good chance we can help you out some way."

"We've got a real problem with our landlord. We haven't had any heat for three weeks, but now it's real hot. The hot water in our portion of the apartments is off and on, mostly off. We live in +++ Apartments, which are supposed to be luxury apartments. But no one—even the other tenants seems willing to take any action.—R.E.

"The first thing to do, really, is to call the City Housing Inspector Omer Lets at the Civic Center when the hot water goes off again. He's a pretty good guy, and sometimes he can come out the same day you call to check out the situation.

As for the heat, there is a 68 degree minimum but no maximum. Keep bitching to

your landlord, and think about forming a tenant's union. Try to get others interested in that."

Anytime we ever complain about something here, our landlord says we should stop or he'll make us take out the waterbeds we have. We know it won't cause any structural damage.—E.W.

"No, he can't make you take them out, unless there's a clause in your contract which says that the landlord can take action against something if it's making his insurance rates go up. That has happened in the past.

Your landlord must prove waterbeds are a violation of some part of your lease. On the insurance angle, for example, the landlord has to prove that the premiums have been raised or that an engineer says the beds will actually cause structural damage."

### DIRECT CONTACT

a SURVIVAL LINE service

"The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival"

Coming Apr. 4-6  
Union Ballroom  
Education in Film Frontiers

### LE SOCRATE

LE SOCRATE is an utterly original first feature by the well-known French painter and animator Robert Lapoujade. Not since Cocteau's *BLOOD OF THE POET* has the French Cinema had to contend with such an entirely personal, experimental, and unexpected full-length movie. Shot in color in a fragmented, and Norman McClaren-like style that can only be called prismatic, LE SOCRATE deals with a poor wandering philosopher in crisis who is being tailed around the countryside by a querulous police inspector. The inspector, his daughter and her nihilist lover get caught up in the sage's aphorisms, and a uniquely modern attempt is made to defuse the power of this Socratic man's ideas. As a serio-comic parable on individuality, LE SOCRATE stands in a safe existential tradition, but as a film experience it is never less than daring—constantly inventive in its visual techniques, provocative even in its neo-Dadaist excesses.

TONITE  
Illinois Room, IMU  
7 & 9 p.m.

NOW SHOWING

## ASTRO

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

# The Godfather

Produced by Albert S. Ruddy

STARRING Marlon Brando

Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall Sterling Hayden John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton

Directed by Francis Ford Coppola

SCREENPLAY BY Mario Puzo and Francis Ford Coppola

BASED ON THE NOVEL "The Godfather" by Mario Puzo

MUSIC BY Nino Rota Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture

THURS. AT 2 & 8 FRI. AT 2:00-7:00-10:15 SAT. AT 1:00-4:05-7:10-10:20 SUN. AT 2-5-8

ADMISSION MON. thru FRI. 1.75 EVENING MON. thru THURS. 2.00 EVENING FRI. & ALL DAY SAT. & SUN. 2.25

PASS LIST SUSPENDED THIS SPECIAL ATTRACTION

ENGLERT TODAY thru Wed.

MANY THINK THIS LOVE STORY IS BETTER THAN THAT OTHER ONE.

MGM RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN YVETTE MIMIEUX "JOY IN THE MORNING"

COLOR with Arthur Kennedy - Oscar Homolka PG

SHOWS AT 1:40-3:36-5:32 7:33-9:34

IOWA TODAY thru SAT.

In a plane! In a steam bath! In a discotheque!

IT'S SUPER STUD!

B.S. i love you

Peter Kastner - Joanna Cameron

SHOWS AT 1:45-3:39-5:33 7:27-9:21

Starts SUN. For 4 Days "CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR"

Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE TODAY thru SUN.

OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30

TERRENCE HILL IN "THEY CALL ME TRINITY" PG

JACKIE GLEASON IN "DON'T DRINK THE WATER" G

BONUS FEATURE FRI. & SAT. "THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"

## Membrane I: Refocus feature

Membrane I, a part of the **Refocus** Festival of Photography and Film, will offer viewers a chance to participate in a unique experience of slide projection and surrealist movies.

Seated within the confines of a black and white air-filled cube, an audience of 50 people can witness 1600 slides and experience the concept of "quadraphonic sound."

The sixty-minute audio-visual trip into synthesized reality consists of three sequences: "The nightmare—a view of a woman's bedroom set in the early 1900's, "Special Report"—a kinescope of a television newscast, and "Dream of Dying Butterflies"—a science fantasy of man's involuntary trip from the beginning of cell life to his ultimate development.

Membrane I was financed entirely by students at the University of Illinois, both with \$12,000 from the Illini Student Union, and \$10,000 worth of student man-hours.

Called a "daring and dynamic step in multi-media development," Membrane I can be experienced during **Refocus** Week, April 14-23.

### Campus notes

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will meet tonight, same time same place. Wear grubs.

**WOODWIND**  
The UI Woodwind quintet "Anomalous" will present a Chamber Concert at the Intensive Studies Institute, 530 North Clinton at 8 p.m. The music of Schonberg will be featured.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Members will meet tonight in the Union Michigan Room at 8. Pledges will meet at 7:30 in the Northwestern Room.

**TAPSCOTT**  
There will be a meeting of students for Tapscott and Tapscott delegates in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m. tonight.

**BIRTH CONTROL**  
Ms. Judy Blommers of the Family Planning Clinic and Dr. Frank Koontz of the State Bacteriology Laboratory will lead a discussion birth control methods and venereal disease tonight in the Stanley Main Lounge at 8 p.m.

### Trivia

If you were traveling on Interstate 82, what states might you be in? How about Interstate 93?

Put your driving goggles on, then steer yourself to the answer in today's classified personals.

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL NOW ENDS WED.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON WHAT SHE CANNOT SEE

MIA FARROW

IN SEE NO EVIL PG

Weekdays at 7:15 & 9:30

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL NOW ENDS WED.

EVE. ONLY AT 7:10 & 9:20

JULES VERNE'S THE EDGE OF THE WORLD

PG IN COLOR

SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:40-3:40

"A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN" G

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## Track team ready for Arizona meet

By BOB DENNEY  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer  
The 1971-72 version of the Iowa Hawkeyes track team will try its hand this spring break and will have plenty of time to make up where the season left off.

"We did not do as well as we were capable of doing," said Coach Francis Cretzmeier. "We had a tough time with injuries to most of the men we were counting on to help us out."

Iowa finished 6-2 for the indoor season, and a disappointing ninth place in the Big Ten. Twenty five members of the squad will make the trip this weekend to Arizona, and will have a chance to meet some of the tougher competition from throughout the West and Southwest.

"We will have a good chance to get into shape," Cretzmeier added. "and we will see some of the fine talent of such schools as the University of Texas-El Paso, Colorado (which finished high in the Big Eight meet), Idaho, and Arizona."

"Arizona is a good and fast improving team," he said, "and it will be a real test to get into the thick of it."

Some of the outstanding performers for the Hawkeyes will be on hand to compete with the talented Westerners, and included in that list is Dick Eisenlauer, who Coach Cretzmeier said "was improving real well all season."

Eisenlauer's best performances have been in the 300 yard dash where he posted a time of :31.5, and in the 440 yard dash where he was clocked at 47.8.

Other performers, John Tefer (who has pole vaulted 16-1), Rob Rasmussen, a 1000 yard run performer indoors with a time of 2:13.1. Tefer was ill prior to the Big Ten meet, and is expected to place high in the pole vault. Rasmussen has had

problems with his feet, and another trackster, Dave Nielson (who doubles as kicker for the football squad) has been nursing a bad ankle.

John Clark, a mile performer for the Hawks, and holding a time of 4:05.7, has also had a sore foot, but is expected to be ready for the meet on Tuesday March 28, against Arizona, Idaho State and Colorado, at Tucson.

Cretzmeier looked forward to next year's team, and expressed optimism about the chances for a higher finish in the conference.

"We have a good group of sophomores and four freshman with us," he said, "and as this trip gives all a good chance to stay in shape, we will have only a few losses from this year's squad and should look strong for next fall."

## Co-ed volleyball championship to Good Guys

Forty teams competed in the All-University Co-ed Volleyball tournament, the action has now subsided, and the new all-University champ is the GMAD Good Guys, who won the title Tuesday over the Xanadu Carrots, 16-14, and 15-10.

GMAD previously defeated the Network (two games to one), and matched that performance against the 12th and Associates on their way to the title.

Xanadu defeated Serve-the-Lord 2-0, and Mott House, Hillcrest, 2-0 to gain their invitation into the title match.

Members of the champion GMAD Good Guys, are: Vaughn Engel, Clift McNaughton, Debbie Neller, Pat Downs, Jean Munsingel, Tom Schierbrock, and Ron Landherr.

# Jabbar pleased by 2nd straight MVP award

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's face remained typically impassive, but the Milwaukee Bucks supercenter said he is gratified to be named the National Basketball Association's most valuable player a second successive year.

"I'm very satisfied, definitely," he said. "Getting the

esteem of your peers that way—that's quite an honor."

The league announcement Wednesday said the former Lew Alcindor received 81 first place votes, 52 for second and 20 for third in balloting by NBA players.

"He's very deserving," Bucks' Coach Larry Costello said. "No one in the league was

more valuable than he was to our team. He had to be the selection."

"He's a fantastic team guy and a fantastic person," Costello said. "Offensively, I don't know what he can't do. Defensively, he could possibly improve his rebounding and shot blocking, but that's all."

"If he's improved over last

year, I don't know where it would be. He was so tremendous last year."

Abdul-Jabbar led the league in scoring last year with a 31.7 average as the Bucks captured the NBA title in their third season of existence.

The Bucks have clinched the Midwest Division crown again this year, and latest statistics

show the former UCLA All-American leading the league in scoring with a 34.9 average, second in field goal percentage at .573 and third in rebounds with a 16.7 average.

Abdul-Jabbar received 581 points in the voting, with Jerry West of Los Angeles second for the third consecutive year with 393. The Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain was third with 294, with John Havlicek of Boston fourth and Spencer Haywood of Seattle fifth.

Only Chamberlain and former Boston star Bill Russell have received the award more than twice—Russell five times and Chamberlain four. Abdul-Jabbar has won it twice in his three professional seasons.

McKinney on Third  
NEW YORK (AP) — Rich McKinney, obtained by the New York Yankees from the Chicago White Sox in a deal for pitcher Stan Bahnsen, says he hopes to become a regular at third base this season.

## Baseball owners won't budge

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Baseball owners refused to budge Wednesday on players' demands for increased pension and medical benefits, intensifying the threat of a player strike March 31.

"We voted to take a stand," Gussie Busch, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, said after a near four-hour meeting of the 24 major league club owners. "We voted unanimously. We're not going to give them another

damned cent.

"If they want to strike, let 'em."

Busch's strong statement came after an announcement that the club owners, without a dissent, had agreed not to yield on demands for increased benefits.

Players on many of the clubs already have voted to strike March 31 if the owners refuse to come through with greater contributions to the pension and

insurance programs.

The season is scheduled to open April 5.

The owners have offered a plan which they say will cost them around \$400,000. The plan has been rejected by the players.

The owners' negotiator, John Gaherin, said efforts would be continued to reach an agreement and ward off the threat of a strike.

He said he would meet Friday in Phoenix, Ariz. with the

players' attorney, Marvin Miller, to reopen negotiations.

"The clubs offered to pay the increased annual cost of the current excellent life, hospital, medical and dental care coverage and to continue the present contributions to the pension plan," Gaherin said.

He acknowledged that he was ready to hear counter proposals from the players but gave no indication that there would be any softening of the owners' stand.

It has been a trying season in some respects for the Bucks despite their success. As defending champions, they are subjected to superb efforts from opponents night after night. Heavy roster turnover and injuries, notably to Oscar Robertson, have cut into their cohesiveness.

"I really think it's been harder on the team than on me," Abdul-Jabbar said. "My job remains the same."

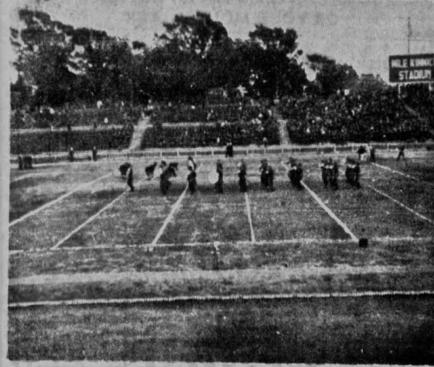
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(5 Doz. per Week)  
— \$12 PER MONTH —  
Free pickup & delivery  
twice a week. Everything  
is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.  
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Phone 337-9666

## sportsforum

Dear Sports Editor:

The attached picture of Nile Kinnick Stadium was taken during the halftime of a football game between two Army teams in the fall of 1946. I believe that the stadium was in Meiji Park in southwestern Tokyo, Japan. Athletic facilities taken from the Japanese for the use of the occupying U.S. Army were named for prominent athletes killed during World War II.

James C. Hickman  
Professor, statistics  
13 MLH



## A slow year by Big 10 cagers

CHICAGO (AP) — Once upon a time, Big Ten basketball coaches had a gentleman's agreement against using a zone defense and a slow-up game which might put spectators to sleep.

Maybe, they better go back to it.

Offensive play this season hit an eight-year low, with an 18-point drop per game from the previous year. An average of only 147.6 attempts per game was recorded.

The Big Ten office also noted Wednesday that the accent on defense with zones and presses resulted in 13 fewer field goal attempts and 10 few free throws per game from the previous season.

As a result, individual scoring also slumped, with the title going to Michigan State's Mike Robinson with a 27.2 average on a 14-game total of 381 points. That was the lowest winning total since 316 by Michigan's M.C. Burton in 1959.

Robinson was the fifth sophomore to capture the point-making crown and second in a

row. Last year Indiana's George McGinnis, now a pro, took the title with a 29.9 average on 418 points.

It was a good scoring season for underclassmen, with two juniors winding up in a close battle for the runnerup spot. Michigan's Henry Wilmore piled up 328 points and a 23.4 average against Ohio State. Alan Horniak's 326 and 23.3.

Another junior, Nick Weatherpoon of Illinois was fourth with 298 and a 21.2 average. Only other 20-point shooter over the entire campaign was Indiana senior Joby Wright with 20.0.

The defensive theme was underscored by Big Ten champion Minnesota, yielding a stingy 56.1 points per game and holding opponents to the fewest shots and fewest rebounds per game.

The offensive team leader was Michigan with 81.7, followed by Iowa with 80.2 and Michigan State with 77.9. On the attack, Minnesota had the league's lowest average, 61.6.



Jane Fonda      Glenda Jackson      Janet Suzman      Vanessa Redgrave      Julie Christie

## Can you guess who'll take Oscar home?

1. Best film
  - A. A Clockwork Orange
  - B. Fiddler On The Roof
  - C. The French Connection
  - D. The Last Picture Show
  - E. Nicholas and Alexandra
2. Best director
  - A. Stanley Kubrick, A Clockwork Orange
  - B. Norman Jewison, Fiddler On The Roof
  - C. William Friedkin, The French Connection
  - D. Peter Bogdanovich, The Last Picture Show
  - E. John Schlesinger, Sunday Bloody Sunday
3. Best actor
  - A. Peter Finch, Sunday Bloody Sunday
  - B. Gene Hackman, The French Connection
  - C. Walter Matthau, Kotch
  - D. George C. Scott, Hospital
  - E. Chaim Topol, Fiddler On The Roof
4. Best actress
  - A. Jane Fonda, Kluge
  - B. Julie Christie, McCabe and Mrs. Miller
  - C. Glenda Jackson, Sunday Bloody Sunday
  - D. Vanessa Redgrave, Mary, Queen of Scots
  - E. Janet Suzman, Nicholas and Alexandra
5. Best supporting actor
  - A. Jeff Bridges, The Last Picture Show
  - B. Leonard Frey, Fiddler On The Roof
  - C. Richard Jaeckel, Sometimes A Great Notion
  - D. Ben Johnson, The Last Picture Show
  - E. Roy Scheider, The French Connection
6. Best supporting actress
  - A. Ellen Burstyn, The Last Picture Show
  - B. Barbara Harris, Who is Harry Kellerman?
  - C. Cloris Leachman, The Last Picture Show
  - D. Margaret Leighton, The Go-Between
  - E. Ann-Margaret, Carnal Knowledge
7. Best foreign language film
  - A. Dodes-ka Den (Japan)
  - B. The Emigrants (Sweden)
  - C. The Garden of the Finzi Continis (Italy)
  - D. The Policeman (Israel)
  - E. Tchaikovsky (Russia)
8. Best film editing
  - A. The Andromeda Strain
  - B. A Clockwork Orange
  - C. The French Connection
  - D. Kotch
  - E. Summer of '42
9. Best art direction and set decoration
  - A. The Andromeda Strain
  - B. Bedknobs and Broomsticks
  - C. Fiddler on the Roof
  - D. Mary, Queen of Scots
  - E. Nicholas and Alexandra
10. Best original song
  - A. The Age of Not Believing, from Bedknobs and Broomsticks; music and lyrics by Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman
  - B. All His Children, from Sometimes A Great Notion; music by Henry Mancini, lyrics Alan and Marilyn Bregman
  - C. Bless The Beasts And Children from that film; music and lyrics by Barry Devorzon and Perry Botkin, Jr.
  - D. Life Is What You Make It, from Kotch; music by Marvin Hamlisch, lyrics Johnny Mercer
  - E. Theme from Shaft, from Shaft; music and lyrics by Isaac Hayes.

If you're the kind of flickperson who can tell a "Bonnie and Clyde" from a "Frankenstein At Gasburger Junction," you might be seeing a lot of free movies the next two months.

Because separating the Academy Award-winning films from the nominees is what The Daily Iowan's Oscar contest is all about. And if you're the best in the area at doing that, you'll win a two month free pass for two that's good at Iowa City's five theaters.

Second prize is a one month pass, and the next 20 runners-up get a pair of free tickets.

All you've got to do is select the most winners in the ten Oscar categories we've chosen and enter. It's easy to play—just fill in the letter of your selection onto the corresponding numbered category on the entry blank. For instance, if your movie choice is "The French Connection," enter "C" under category 1 (Film) on the blank. And don't forget to fill in the tiebreaker.

With 22 prizes at stake, you'll want to hurry and get your entry in. Deadline to get them to us is Thursday, April 6, 1972 at 5 p.m.

That way you'll be matching your wits with our own staff film buffs. So be sure and follow the Oscar action in our entertainment section, and don't forget to get your choices to us.

Maybe you'll be seeing a lot of free movies after that.

Here's your chance for 22 prizes!

### Oscar Contest Entry Blank

fill in the letter corresponding to your selection in each of the numbered ten categories:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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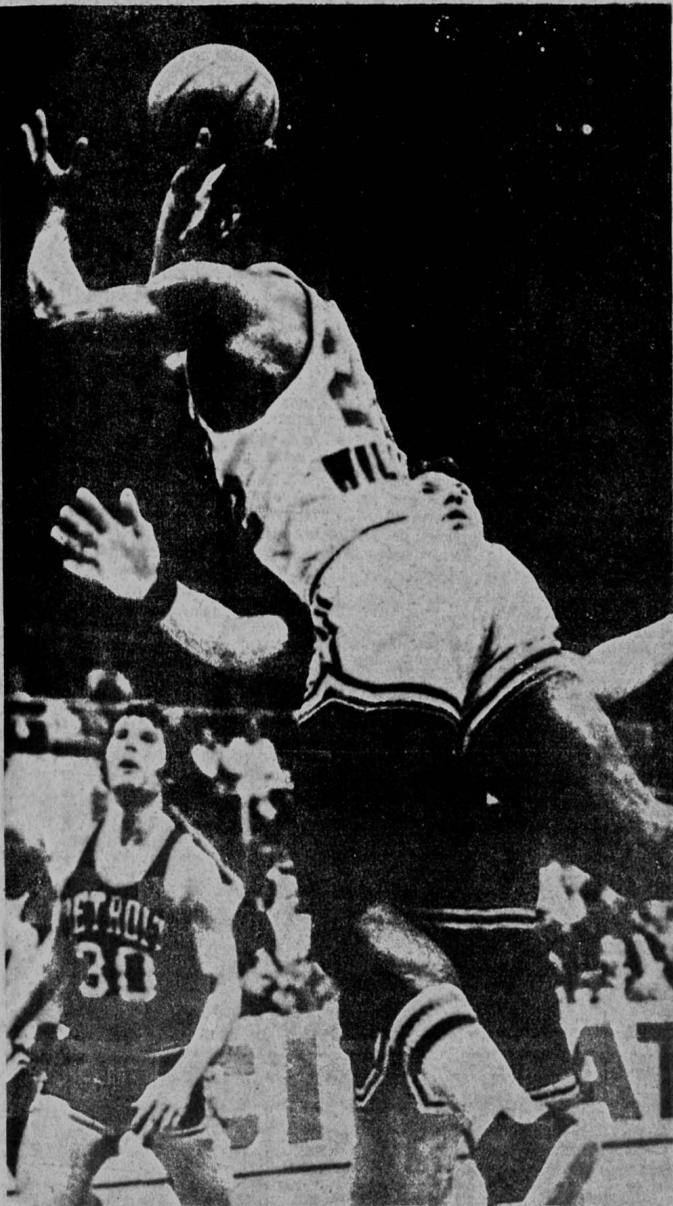
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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TIEBREAKER: The film \_\_\_\_\_ will win the most Academy Awards, receiving \_\_\_\_\_ Oscars.

Mail or bring entries to Oscar, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. All entries must be in our hands by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 6.

Sponsored by The Daily Iowan and the Englert-Astro-Iowa-Cinema I & II



### Chesty interruption

Cincinnati Royals' Nate Williams drives through of an NBA game Wednesday night. Royals won, the air trying for a layup and caught Detroit's 135-130.—AP Wirephoto Terry Dischinger in the chest in the first period

## ABA files suit, cites defections

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Basketball Association filed an antitrust suit Wednesday against the rival National Basketball Association, citing recent defections by ABA players to the NBA and asking \$300 million in damages.

NBA teams "have conspired, since 1969, to monopolize and eliminate competition in major league professional basketball," the suit filed by San Francisco attorney Frederick P. Furth charged.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court here asks, besides damages, an injunction prohibiting NBA teams from contacting ABA players or in any way inducing them to jump leagues.

The suit named three recent league jumpers, Spencer Haywood, Jim McDaniels and Charlie Scott, in charging the NBA has "induced ABA players to breach their contracts."

John Brisker also was named as an example, although the player still is with the Pittsburgh Condors of the ABA—at least as of Tuesday night when he played against Indiana.

Haywood went from Denver of the ABA to the Seattle SuperSonics last season. McDaniels jumped from Carolina of the ABA to Seattle, and Scott switched from Virginia of the ABA to the Phoenix Suns this year.

The suit names the NBA, all its teams and All-Pro Management, Inc., of Los Angeles as defendants. The suit asks \$100 million in damages, but under anti-trust laws, damages are tripled.

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### List Fieldhouse, Rec building vacation hours

During spring vacation, the Fieldhouse and the Recreation Building will maintain the following hours.

Both buildings will be closed March 25 and 26, and April 1 and 2.

The Fieldhouse will be open the remaining days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Recreation Building will follow these hours:

March 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; March 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; March 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and March 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## FXL sees JV program frosh eligibility result

Earlier The Daily Iowan ran a report on the effects of red shirting and frosh eligibility on the Iowa athletic program. The following story is the second in the series. Iowa Football Coach Frank Lauterbur explains some of the effects and changes of freshman eligibility on Iowa's football program.

By KEITH GILLET  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor  
Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur is mighty relieved following the approval of freshman eligibility last week by the Big Ten.

In the midst of a vigorous recruiting campaign, Lauterbur and his staff were counting heavily on the pending Big Ten approval of freshman eligibility and were aware of the results if it was not approved.

Failure of the Big Ten faculty representatives to approve frosh eligibility would have resulted in the loss of several top players who might have sought competition elsewhere rather than not play their freshman year.

"It really pleased us that frosh have been made eligible. It means that it will give us a chance to build for a competitive situation in the fall."

Lauterbur has emphasized to prospective freshmen that the football positions at Iowa are "wide open" and that a determined freshman might crack the starting lineup.

"We're not saying that there are a lot of freshmen that would be able to do this, but there is always the possibility that someone

can take over a job." Lauterbur feels that the big difference as a result of the change will be an increase in competition and a general improvement in the caliber of competition.

"There are a lot of things we might do. We might play a junior varsity schedule with anyone on the squad eligible to play. The first team demonstration squad would probably be our starting junior varsity team. I'd like to see four or five games along this line. I really feel that this can be an aid to us."

Since freshmen competition will become obsolete at the start of this fall's practice, it is expected that junior varsity squads will play schedules previously played by freshmen. A player would be eligible the week of a JV contest, but would not be eligible to play in a varsity game that same week.

Lauterbur feels that this will strengthen a football program by offering more competition for inexperienced players.

"Right now we get a lot of super active freshmen but we have only a three game freshman schedule and a limited sports program."

"If you're good, why not play now. I think you are going to be surprised at who will be playing next season, even on some teams that are highly established."

With a possible change in junior varsity competition, it would seem that Freshman Coach Harold Roberts would be out of a job. Not quite.

Roberts will head up the JV program and will continue to do some scouting. Roberts more than likely will handle the JV offensive chores, while Steve Szabo will handle the defense for the junior varsity.

Lauterbur did not feel that frosh eligibility would effect the grades of incoming freshmen athletes.

"I think that if they are determined enough, they'll get their studying done, it shouldn't cause any appreciable change."

Pointing out that active players sometimes study harder Lauterbur added,

"Sometimes a lack of competition is more a detriment than too much competition. The ones that are going to have trouble are still going to have trouble."

Even though talk of red-shirting has come up in Big Ten football circles, Lauterbur does not feel that it would help Iowa that much, although he would like to see it done.

"I don't think red shirting is the answer, especially when you are building a program up."

"I would say that the most important change took place a year ago when they allowed us to go to 120 tenders."

Previously Big Ten schools were limited to 30 tenders each year, which were not renewable. Now football coaches can recruit on the basis of a four year total of 120 tenders rather than be restricted to 30 each year.

"I feel that our 120 rule is sufficient enough. Right now I feel we can live and produce with 120 scholarships."

### Frazier to fight Iowa man

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Joe Frazier will defend his heavyweight championship here May 25 against unranked Ron Stander of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Stander's manager, Dick Noland, said Wednesday night.

Noland told The Associated Press that the fight would be formally announced at a news conference in Omaha Thursday.

The news conference was set for 10 a.m. EST.

Stander has compiled a record of 23 victories, one loss and one draw in a three-year pro career. He has scored 16 knockouts.

Frazier stopped Terry Daniels in four rounds last Jan. 14 in New Orleans on the eve of the Super Bowl football game. It was the champion's first fight since he outpointed Muhammad Ali March 8, 1971.

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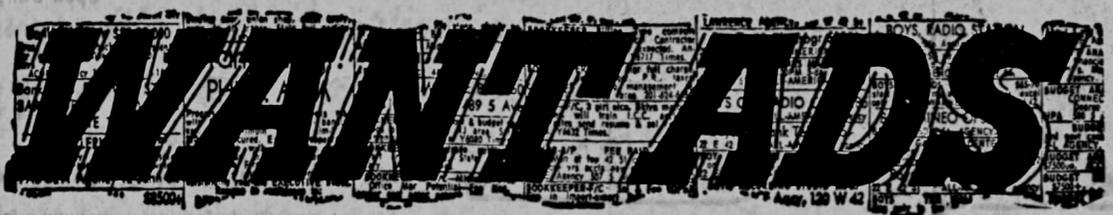
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**ELECTRIC**—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 4-20

**TYPING**—Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 4-19

**ELECTRIC**—Former University secretary and English teacher, near campus. 338-3783. 4-17

**QUALITY** editing, typing. English major; have taught, edited, published. Pick up - deliver. 338-7259, 3 pm - 9 pm, Monday - Friday. 4-12

**IBM** Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 4-6

**TYPING** wanted—Neat, accurate, dependable. Phone 338-9907 after 4 p.m. 4-6

**IMPROVED** graduate English student will type letters, papers, theses. No rip-off rates. Fast, accurate, electrified. 338-9820. 4-11

**GENERAL** typing - Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-12

**NEW** IBM Electric - 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

## Roommate Wanted

**MALE** share apartment—Fully furnished, carpeted, good location. Call Joe, 354-2586. 4-7

**SUMMER**—Fourth female to share new two bedroom apartment, close in. 353-1707. 3-23

**SUMMER**—Girl share one bedroom apartment, close in, \$67.50. 351-4844. 4-4

**COED** to share lovely three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-17

**TWO** females to share new, close in, apartment for four, available June. Call 354-1511. 4-6

## Who Does It?

**CHIPPERS** Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E Washington Dial 351-1229 5-5

**PROFESSIONAL** Alterations. Dial 338-3744. 4-28

**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. Heible and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-0250. 4-17

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

**FOR** RENT - Sewing machines, TVs, projectors, typewriters. Aero Rental, 338-9711. 4-13

**FLUNKING** math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 4-17

## Rooms for Rent

**LARGE** corner room available soon basement room, \$30; both kitchen privileges. 310 S. Capitol. 338-1416; 351-9963. 3-24

**ROOMS** for men, refrigerator, parking space, close in. Dial 338-1242. 5-12

**ROOMS** for rent, 1/2 block from campus, cooking facilities. 338-0470. 4-7

**DOUBLE** sleeping study; air conditioned, bus, graduate, employed female, 338-9943 before 3 pm 5-8

**SLEEPING** room for summer months, parking. Linens furnished, \$35. 338-9023. 5-9

**AIR** conditioned, unapproved, furnished single rooms for men, across street from campus, cooking facilities, 555 Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E Washington, 337-9041 5-4

**ROOMS** for men—Single and double. Also for summer. Cooking privileges. 683-2666 after 2 pm 5-5

**MEN**—For next fall—Excellent double rooms, showers, one block to campus. 222 E. Market St. Inquire in Room 24 from 2-4 pm, Monday through Friday. For appointment call, 338-8589 or 338-4995. 5-2

**NEED** ride for two to Tuscon, Arizona over break. Share expenses. Call 351-0666, ask for Greg. 3-23

**RIDERS** wanted to Baltimore March 23, return March 30. Leave message at 338-7968. 3-23

**NEED** ride to Buffalo, Niagra, New York. Call Bob, 353-2171. 3-23

**NEED** ride to Arizona, spring break, for one. Leave March 25, 351-5969. 3-23

**RIDE**—Detroit or Toronto, March 25, 26, or 27. Share expense, 338-4389. 3-24

**PHILADELPHIA** to Iowa City, Monday, April 3. 338-7429; 353-5164. 4-7

## Autos-Domestic

**1965** FORD Mustang Convertible. Best offer. Phone 353-1718. 4-7

**1966** DODGE Dart, slant 6, stick. Very clean. Inspected. 338-6327. 4-7

**1966** FORD Fairlane, standard transmission. Good running condition, gas mileage. \$550. After 3 pm, 354-1311. 4-6

**Wanted To Rent Apt. for Sale**

**FARM** or caretaking work in exchange for rent. Couple. 338-8533. 3-23

Open Daily 10-10; Sunday 11-6

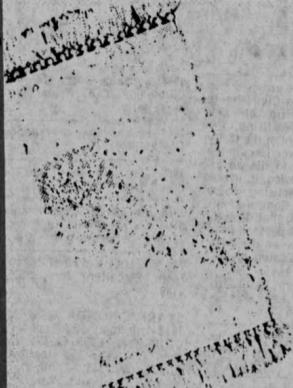
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SHAG PILE AREA RUGS

Reg. 4.96  
3 Days

**3.97**

Washable, nylon pile with waffle backing. Variegated blends. 100 percent nylon pile, measures 27x48".



KIDDIE LAMPS

Reg. 3.76  
3 Days

**2 FOR 5.00**

Choose from a selection of 12 darling novelty lamps to brighten your child's room. Fanciful, yet so practical.

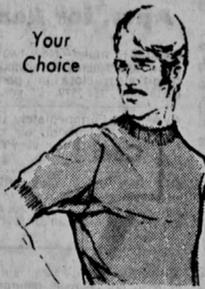


BILLFOLD, KEY CASE

Reg. 6.96 - 7.96  
3 Days

**3.96**

Finest leather in black or brown, handsome finished throughout. Six key capacity in gift box.



Your Choice

MENS' SWEAT SHIRT

Reg. 2.27  
3 Days

**1.77**

Men's short sleeve sweat shirt with contrast stitching in assorted colors. 50-50 polyester, cotton. Sizes S—XL.



STEEL-STRING GUITAR

Reg. 19.68  
3 Days

**15.88**

Standard acoustic steel string, intermediate size, folk guitar with slotted head, reinforced neck and screwed bridge. Model G 115



FILM MAILERS

Reg. 1.27  
3 Days

**97¢**

Use prepaid film mailer with Kodachrome II Super-8, Regular-8, 20 exposure slides or Ektachrome Super-8, 20 exposure slides.

LIMIT FOUR

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

<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>CHOCOLATE COVERED MALTED MILK EGGS</p> <p>Reg. 73c</p> <p>1-lb. bag</p> <p><b>58¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT TWO</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>BUBBLE GUM EASTER EGGS</p> <p>2.7 oz. Reg. 28c</p> <p><b>19¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT TWO</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>LIK'EM MIXED NUTS</p> <p>13 oz. can</p> <p>Reg. 67c</p> <p><b>2/1.00</b></p> <p>LIMIT TWO</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>ALL AMERICAN FRISBEE</p> <p>Reg. 77c</p> <p>Asst. colors.</p> <p><b>52¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT TWO</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>TEGRIN MEDICATED SHAMPOO</p> <p>Reg. 1.17</p> <p>2-oz. Helps relieve flaking, scaling or itching. Net. wt.</p> <p><b>87¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS</p> <p>Reg. 1.94</p> <p>One a day multiple vitamins plus iron. 60 tablets.</p> <p><b>1.37</b></p> <p>LIMIT TWO</p>
<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>NEW ERA POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>Reg. 49c</p> <p>14-oz. bag.</p> <p><b>38¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT TWO</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>MEN'S WORK SOCKS</p> <p>Reg. 1.14</p> <p>Black or white. Sizes 10½—13. Cushion sole.</p> <p><b>87¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT TWO</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>SKATING SOCKS</p> <p>Reg. 82c</p> <p>Asst. sizes and colors. 90 percent wool and 10 percent nylon.</p> <p><b>36¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT SIX</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>NIGHT OWL NIGHT LIGHT</p> <p>Reg. 96c</p> <p>Asst. colors. Stays lit for 50,000 hours.</p> <p><b>57¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT TWO</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>PATIO LIGHTS</p> <p>Reg. 2.86</p> <p>Asst. colors. Stand 20" high.</p> <p><b>1.97</b></p> <p>LIMIT TWO</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>KOTEX FEMINE NAPKINS</p> <p>Reg. 1.38</p> <p>Regular or Super 40's, Kotex feminine napkins</p> <p><b>97¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>
<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>LYSOL LIQUID DISINFECTANT</p> <p>Reg. 91c</p> <p>12-oz. bottle.</p> <p><b>68¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>TEFLON FRY PAN</p> <p>Reg. 1.88</p> <p>10" pan, with no-stick surface.</p> <p><b>97¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT TWO</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>BUCKEYE 7-PC. COOKWARE SET</p> <p>Reg. 12.44</p> <p>Teflon coated.</p> <p><b>7.97</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>AIR MAIL ENVELOPES</p> <p>Reg. 34c</p> <p>Box of 50 envelopes 3½" by 6½"</p> <p><b>18¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT TWO</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>DUFFLE LAUNDRY BAG</p> <p>Reg. 1.78</p> <p>Asst. designs. 15"x30"</p> <p><b>68¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT FOUR</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>KODAK 140 SLIDE TRAY</p> <p>Reg. 4.27</p> <p>Fits most Kodak (R) Carousel slide Projectors. Holds 140 rather than 80.</p> <p><b>3.37</b></p> <p>LIMIT TWO</p>
<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>THREAD CADDY</p> <p>Reg. 1.44</p> <p>Stores 48 spools, 12 bobbins and all your needles and pins.</p> <p><b>97¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL</p> <p>Reg. 1.17</p> <p>Prints and solids. Choice of color. 54" wide.</p> <p><b>77¢ YD.</b></p> <p>LIMIT 15 YD.</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>SPORT YARN</p> <p>9-oz. Barrel</p> <p>Reg. 1.99</p> <p>Asst. colors. Machine washable</p> <p><b>2 FOR 3.00</b></p> <p>LIMIT FOUR</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>FLOOR-MASTER SPONGE MOP</p> <p>with the power strip</p> <p>Reg. 2.55</p> <p><b>1.97</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>METAL WASTE BASKETS</p> <p>Reg. 96c</p> <p>Asst. designs. 16" high.</p> <p><b>67¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT TWO</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>SUNSET TRIPOD</p> <p>Reg. 19.87</p> <p>Sturdy tripod with center supports, extends 60 inches.</p> <p><b>15.47</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>
<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>LADY NORELCO HOME BEAUTY SALON</p> <p>Reg. 18.66</p> <p>Lady Shaver plus manicure attachments and make-up applicator.</p> <p><b>14.88</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>WEDGEFIELD SELF-WINDING WATCH</p> <p>Reg. 26.96</p> <p>25 jewel movement in white or yellow. Shock and water resistant.</p> <p><b>16.88</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>G-E MINIATURE BATTERY RADIO</p> <p>Reg. 3.97</p> <p>Quick, direct-dial tuning. Sturdy plastic case. 9-volt battery earphone.</p> <p><b>2.97</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>CORNWALL ELECTRIC WARMING TRAY</p> <p>Avocado or harvest surface with walnut finished wooden handles.</p> <p>Model 1418-02-03</p> <p>Reg. 5.27</p> <p><b>3.88</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>MENS' GOLF SWEATERS</p> <p>Reg. 10.96 - 88.66</p> <p>Men's pullover golf sweaters with button front in assorted spring colors. Sizes S—XL.</p> <p><b>5.88</b></p>	<p><b>Kmart Coupon</b></p> <p>MENS' FLARE SLACKS</p> <p>Reg. 6.97—8.96</p> <p>Men's permanent press casual flare slacks in solids, stripes and fancy prints. Sizes 30—42.</p> <p><b>3.96</b></p>

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March 23-25

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