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IN THE NEWS

# briefly

## What's inside

—Periscope, our new daily feature, focuses on the Crisis Center today and finds the emergency call service is broke...at least for now. See page two.  
—Jack Anderson, our Washington crusader, says Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) has been playing footsie with an electrical firm that's been picking up some fate government contracts. The column debuts on page four.  
—Want to avoid sunburn? See what Student Health has to suggest on page five.  
—Iowa's baseball Hawkeys get to meet the nation's top of the crop—Arizona State—in the College World Series next weekend, but Hawk coach Duane Banks isn't scared. See sports on page six.

## Ask forgiveness

JERUSALEM (AP)—Japan asked officially Sunday for Israeli forgiveness for last week's massacre at Tel Aviv airport by three Japanese terrorists and said it would pay compensation to the victims.  
Kemji Fukunaga, a special diplomatic envoy sent by Tokyo, conveyed Japan's apologies to Premier Golda Meir in a 45-minute meeting.  
Two of the Japanese terrorists, who were hired by the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, died in the airport attack Tuesday and the third was captured. Seventy persons, were wounded and 24 killed.

## Crossover in effect

BERLIN (AP)—The Berlin agreement easing access to West Berlin and making it possible for West Berliners to visit the East took effect Sunday, but snarls developed almost immediately.  
West Berliners now can apply for up to 30 visiting days a year in East Berlin or East Germany. But East German officials manning the two pass offices Sunday refused to issue wall passes except in hardship cases.  
Transit traffic restrictions also have been eased under the agreement. But the East Germans demonstrated they still maintained the right to turn back, search or redirect anyone for whatever reason they chose.

## Raise minimum?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic and Republican Senate liberals, mapping a floor fight with Nixon administration forces, argue that a \$2.20-an-hour minimum wage is the best way to help the deserving poor and simultaneously cut welfare costs.  
That will be the key argument in the attempt to preserve the \$2.20 minimum from an attack by a conservative coalition, Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., D-N.J., has said.  
Williams, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, is chief sponsor of a minimum wage bill approved by his panel which would boost the wage floor from \$1.60 to \$2.20.

## Tears to cheers

MACON, Ga. (AP)—Ben Checotah, a 20-year-old Creek Indian from Muskogee, Okla., is believed to be the first of his tribe to come back to Macon to live since the Creeks were driven from their ancestral home in central Georgia more than 130 years ago.  
His forebears were among tens of thousands of Georgia Creeks who joined other tribes to walk the "Trail of Tears" from the Southeast to the Indian Territory of Oklahoma.  
Dubbed "The Trail of Cheer," the program was originated by the president of the local Chamber of Commerce. The Bureau of Indian Affairs and the National Park Service are taking part.  
The program's goals are to help Creeks relocate in the Macon area and to open a Creek trading post at the Ocmulgee National Monument.

## Register today

Students are reminded that registration is today at the Field House. Registration times are scheduled according to the last three digits of your student number. If you are unable to register at your appointed time you may register later, not earlier. The schedule is:

Time	Student No.	12:00	471-530
8:00	000-050	12:30	531-590
8:30	051-110	1:00	591-650
9:00	111-170	1:30	651-710
9:30	171-230	2:00	711-770
10:00	231-290	2:30	771-830
10:30	291-350	3:00	831-890
11:00	351-410	3:30	891-950
11:30	411-470	4:00	951-999

## Here's the weather

After thousands of requests, the Daily Iowan is succumbing to the pressures of society. No more jokes, fans, just straight weather.  
Take your umbrella to registration; rain is expected, along with 85 degree temperatures.  
If you think that is bad, listen to this one.  
Why did the ex-DI weatherperson cross the street?



The ordeal is over

Angela Davis hugs juror Stephanie Ryon after murder, kidnap and conspiracy trial at San Jose, Calif. Sunday. AP Photo

## 'Happiest day' says jubilant Davis

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A jubilant Angela Davis, moments after her acquittal, greeted a crowd of 300 cheering and crying supporters Sunday and told them it was "the happiest day of my life."  
Encircled by a security guard of 20 men and women who linked arms around her, the beaming Miss Davis was happily pushed and shoved to an area near her attorneys while the crowd shouted, "The power of the people set Angela free!"  
Almost overcome by emotion, Miss Davis immediately began her brief comments to supporters, saying: "I guess I'm just like everybody else today—speechless."  
At that moment, the seven women and five men of the jury who acquitted her passed by inside the security area and the crowd burst into lengthy applause.

When Miss Davis resumed talking she thanked the people who had "struggled so hard for my freedom" around the world, but said their work was not done.  
"Starting from this day forward, we must work to free every political prisoner and every oppressed person in this country and the whole world," she said.  
Before Miss Davis spoke, one of her attorneys, Leo A. Branton, told the crowd simply: "I have been speaking for the last 10 weeks along with the other lawyers. This day belongs to Angela Davis and the people."  
Branton emerged from the courthouse, his fists raised in a fighter's victory salute and shouted to the applauding crowd: "It's their victory—not ours. It's theirs."

Fellow defense attorney Howard Moore Jr. emerged and started chanting "Free Ruchell! Free Ruchell!" which was taken up by the supporters who chanted in return, "Now we've got to free Ruchell Magee."  
Magee and Miss Davis were indicted on the same charges stemming from an Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County escape attempt. Magee's trial is slated to begin soon.  
Miss Davis left the courthouse by the spectators' entrance, which she had never been able to use during the high-security trial. She walked around the courthouse and, en route, was greeted by her nephew, Benjamin Davis, the toddler son of her pro football player brother, Ben.  
She picked him up, clutched him tightly, and murmured, "We won."

## Humphrey ask POW negotiations; McGovern for withdrawal and faith

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey proposed Sunday that President Nixon send an emissary to Hanoi to seek the release of U.S. prisoners in exchange for military withdrawal.  
Sen. George McGovern said the United States should pull out and "go on the faith" that the prisoners will be freed when the fighting ends.  
The two contenders in California's crucial Democratic presidential primary differed on the way to get the prisoners out and on U.S. defense policy in the Middle East as they met in a television interview.

Humphrey proposed that Nixon send a high-level administration official to Hanoi to seek to pin down an agreement for release of the prisoners of war in exchange for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina. He suggested that the assignment go to former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.  
"We should set a firm date of withdrawal of American forces. That date should be given to this presidential emissary and taken directly to Hanoi," Humphrey said.  
McGovern said it is clear that the prisoners are not going to be released while the United States continues current war policy and support of Saigon.

The hour-long session on the ABC program "Issues and Answers" was the third of the California campaign.  
Humphrey also challenged McGovern to another hour of debate Monday night on California stations.  
"I think that's fine," said McGovern, rated the heavy favorite in California's polls.  
Humphrey and McGovern were joined Sunday by Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Taylor Hardin, a campaign manager for wounded Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, in the Los Angeles interview.  
Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., whose equal-time court challenge led to last-minute expansion of the political cast, appeared from a studio in New York.

"We have to go on the faith that we have after every previous war that once the fighting has stopped the prisoners will be released," McGovern said.  
He said that if the United States pulls out and the Communists do not release the prisoners "we then can take our case to the international community with more force" than is possible while U.S. forces remain.  
Rep. Chisholm also advocated withdrawal. Yorty and Hardin advocated intensified military pressure as the way to get the prisoners back.  
Humphrey said he could not agree with McGovern "on leaving those prisoners there."  
"I don't think there's any evidence that Hanoi will release those prisoners," Humphrey said.

# Jury rules Angela free on all counts

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—An all-white jury found black militant Angela Davis innocent Sunday of murder-kidnap-conspiracy charges and was given an ovation of cheers and applause in the courtroom.  
"Power to the people! Power to the jury!" shouted defense attorney Howard Moore, Jr., as jurors were led past Davis' cheering supporters in the courtroom after announcing their verdict, reached after 13 hours of deliberation in the 13-week-long trial.  
Two jurors—a 22-year-old woman and a 69-year-old man—were wiping tears from their eyes as they left the jury box.  
Davis burst into tears, hugged her long-time friend Kendra Alexander seated next to her, then went into the spectator section and threw her arms around her mother, Sallye Davis. The tall, slender defendant then embraced her father, brothers and sister.  
The 28-year-old Davis, a Communist party member and former UCLA philosophy teacher, had faced for nearly two years charges that she plotted a 1970 Marin County courthouse escape attempt in which four died. She had spent 16 months in jail while awaiting trial, but was freed on bail just before the case went to court Feb. 28.  
She was not present at the scene of the crime and maintained throughout that she was "totally innocent."  
"The defendant will be discharged," announced Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason. "The bail will be exonerated."  
The judge praised all participants and said that as a result of this trial, "all of us who walk the streets of our society can hold our heads higher than before...You have conducted yourselves admirably."  
Defense attorney Leo A. Brandon, saying he spoke for the prosecution and defense, praised Arnason for "the even-handed manner in which you have handled this trial." He called Arnason's work "a credit to the judiciary and the country."  
Davis, still tearful with joy, told reporters, "This is the happiest day of my life."  
Asked if she thought she had gotten a fair trial, she said, "The very fact of an acquittal means that there was no fair trial because a fair trial would have been no trial at all."  
Of her future plans, Davis said she probably would remain in California. At present, she said, "I guess we're going to celebrate some, and steel ourselves for the struggle ahead...I can begin to give all I have to free all political prisoners as oppressed people."

She said that her personal safety may be a problem in her future travels and public appearances.  
"We've heard of numerous threats that have come in," she said. "But I'm not going to allow that to prevent me from becoming active in the liberation struggle."  
The defense and Davis' supporters apparently had hints in advance that the verdict would be acquittal. Grinning and jubilant, they gathered in the courthouse corridor beforehand, clapping hands and singing a spiritual with the words "We've got our minds set on freedom. Hallelujah!"  
Davis, in a blue miniskirt and bright print blouse, joined in the singing.  
As the verdict was announced, her mother, her head down, clasped the hands of her husband, B. Frank Davis, and her son, Ben, a defensive back for the professional football Cleveland Browns.  
Branton was cheered and applauded by a crowd of about 150 of Ms. Davis supporters as he came out of the courthouse with both hands raised above his head in a clenched fist salute.  
Moore followed moments later to the same kind of cheering applause.  
The verdict climaxed a trial which many had seen as a testing ground for the American judicial system.  
Supporters of Ms. Davis had called it a "political trial" and the charges a "frameup."  
The prosecution denied this and portrayed the Davis case as a simple criminal trial with one of the oldest motives known—love.  
In a dramatic start to what was a notably orderly trial, prosecutor Albert Harris Jr. unveiled his love and passion theory. He claimed the tall, attractive defendant was a woman driven by love to murder.  
Ms. Davis, soft-spoken and scholarly, delivered her own opening statement. She branded the state's claims "utterly fantastic...utterly absurd." She called the efforts to prove a love motive "a symptom of the male chauvinism which prevails in this society."  
The prosecutor's theory—presented in minute detail in seven weeks of testimony—was that Ms. Davis, madly in love with convict-author George Jackson, conspired with his younger brother Jonathan, 17, to free George from prison.  
The plot, said Harris, was to invade the Marin County courthouse, take hostages and exchange them for George, one of the celebrated "Soledad Brothers," three unrelated black convicts who had become folk heroes of the black movement.

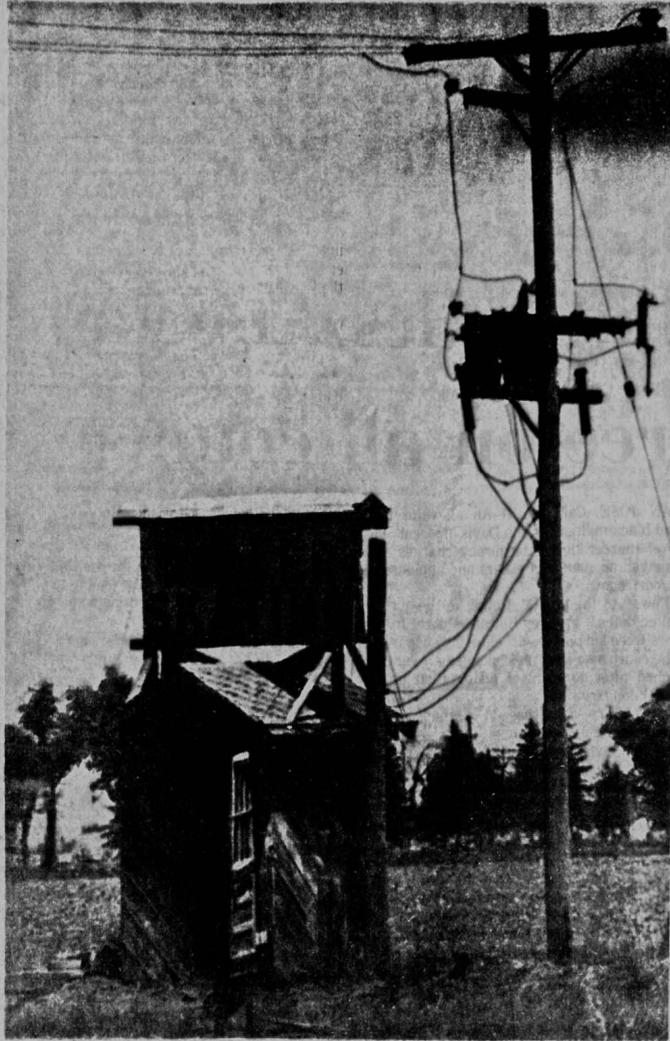
## Iowa Citizens rejoice at 'not-guilty' verdict

"Thank you, Jesus!" was the reaction of one university student to the jury decision declaring Angela Davis innocent of charges of murder, kidnapping, and conspiracy Sunday.  
"That's great!" exclaimed James Lincoln of the Afro-American house. "I just wish it could happen to a few more people in prison."  
Other university reaction also was in favor of the decision, which occurred nearly 2 years after her arrest.  
Professor John R. Schmidhauser of the political science department said "legal process worked effectively but rather slowly." According to Schmidhauser, the tremendous delay bringing the issue to resolution was "a highly unusual aspect of the case."  
When asked whether the protest and response by black authors had any effect on the jury decision, Schmidhauser said "expression by the black community was important on this serious problem," but that the "legal system had to work around the pressures."  
Davis' sister Fania Jordan spoke here in February, raising funds for Angela's trial. Jordan said at that time that Angela's arrest in August was "to permanently silence my sister by taking her life."



Family togetherness

Angela Davis rejoices with family after being acquitted. The jury deliberated for 13 hours in less than three days and declared their verdict was unanimous. Behind her is her father, B. Frank Davis, her mother, Sallye; Kendra Alexander, a friend; sister-in-law, Sylvia, and her husband, Ben Davis holding son, Ben; Angela's brother, Reggie, and sister, Fania.



### Rinky-dink

A patron to this skating rink near Brighton, Colorado, would have to roll to the tune of "One is a Lonely Number." The owner evidently made his fortune on private parties. He split the scene.

### Clark levels attack on tax loopholes

By ROGER LINEHAN  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer  
Dick Clark, currently the lone candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator from Iowa, leveled an attack on Republican Senator Jack Miller, Friday, for Miller's role as member of the Senate finance committee.

"He's been one of the major authors of tax loophole legislation," Clark said. "Miller has always supported the oil depletion allowance and stoutly defends the existing tax structure."

Through his campaign Clark has been critical of the Republican incumbent and the Marion Democrat bases his latest evaluation on Treasury Department figures for last year.

"The figures show that one of every 20 millionaires does not pay one single cent of income taxes," he said. "Last year, 112 Americans had reported net incomes of more than \$200,000 and paid no income tax while 400 earned in excess of \$100,000 and paid no Federal taxes. Also, 1,000 citizens made over \$50,000 and paid no taxes."

The former University of Iowa history instructor also said that it is the middle income taxpayer, \$7,000 to \$20,000, who pays a higher percentage of his income in taxes than the richest one per cent.

"Senator Miller might feel

that this is fair," Clark said, "but I don't share that view. I would be prepared to eliminate all loopholes and deductions and start over with a truly progressive Federal income tax."

Clark, an eight-year veteran of Representative John Culver's staff, is in favor of immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam.

"I still consider the war as the single major problem for America and the world," he said. "Briefly I believe in an immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all military forces from the Indochina area. I think that is the only way we can be reasonably assured that we'll get our prisoners of war back."

He expressed concern for the 60,000 American troops still stationed in Southeast Asia and said "I'm certain that immediate withdrawal is the only way we can guarantee their safety."

Clark questions the South Vietnamese willingness to take the responsibility for their own defense and he said "I am not prepared to continue our participation endlessly in the hope that someday they will gain this will. Most important of all, it is an immoral war in which we are killing our own citizens and millions of Vietnamese. We should never forget the importance of that."

Clark, a Lamont native, is planning a "back to the people

campaign" for the months of June through September. He will begin June 29 in Sioux City on a walking tour which will bring him into contact with the man on the street and farmer in the field. Planning on logging 10 to 15 miles a day, he hopes to reach Iowa City by August 1, the day of the state primary election.

"I am increasingly convinced that Americans are turned off by government and political leaders," Clark said. "There is a feeling of alienation from government especially on the Federal level. The people say that it doesn't matter who is elected, all leaders are alike. They are unresponsive and pay no attention to anyone."

Clark believes that by going directly to the people and listening to their opinions, a political leader can be more effective in bringing about the type of government desired by the people.

He admits that he has started out as the underdog against incumbent Miller, but, Clark added "I honestly believe that if I carry a campaign directly to the people with honesty, sincerity, and directness on issues the people will reject Miller's record of service to the special interest groups."

The Marion Democrat received his B.A. from Upper Iowa in 1953, taught high school English for one year and then studied at the University of Iowa receiving an M.A. in 1956. He has also completed his course work towards a Ph. D. in history at UI and has studied in Germany and the Soviet Union. He was a history instructor at UI from 1956-59 and was Assistant Professor of history and political science at Upper Iowa from 1959 to 1964.

Clark is highly experienced in political organizing beginning with Harold Hughes' first gubernatorial campaign in 1962. After serving on a number of state commissions under Hughes, Clark has served as Culver's Administrative Assistant since 1964.

## Lonely? Confused? Crisis Center can help

BY DAVE HELLAND  
Daily Iowan Associate Editor

For 12 hours each day two people wait at the Crisis Center for the phone to ring. The callers have some kind of a problem: loneliness or wondering what the symptoms of venereal disease are or what to do with the plastic bag full of something that looks like oregano which they found in their son's room.

Once a week, on the average, it is someone in the process of committing suicide. Sometimes the question is about the hours the Art Museum is open. The phone rings 15 times a day. A little less often during university vacations and a little more often during spring riot season.

The Center has been open for two years. The idea originated in Student Senate and took a year of research, persuasion and begging to get off the ground. The university administration didn't want to get involved because they weren't sure about the legal complications. Local doctors, clinics and welfare agencies had to be persuaded that the volunteers could handle the operation. Funding to the tune of \$12,000 a year had to be found.

On September 26, 1970, the Center received its first call. The research on what structure was needed had been done and trimmed down to something feasible. The right people had been persuaded to cooperate and the Iowa Mental Health Authority had come up with the money.

With rare exceptions all business is done over the phone. Business could be simply answering a question. Total time, less than a minute. Or it could be referring the caller to Wesley House for a place to crash. That might take a little longer, maybe 30 minutes to talk to the caller, make arrangements with another agency and then get back to the caller. Once a volunteer spent close to five hours just talking to someone who was lonely.

Volunteers aren't allowed to meet people outside of the Center. The only exception is in the case of a potential suicide who has changed his or her mind but refuses to let anyone call an ambulance. Then one of two paid staff members, Center director Kathy Szymoniak or project director Ted Thirly, picks up the caller and takes him to the hospital.

"Some people want to be talked out of dying. They'll finally decide to tell us where they are but tell us not to call an ambulance. We don't without the caller's permission. In those cases all we can do is pick up

the caller ourselves," said Thirly. The backbone of the Center is volunteers. They range in age from 17 to 60. Their educational experience ranges from the eleventh grade to the doctoral level. Some have white collar jobs and others are university blue collar workers.

"The Center needs 70 volunteers to operate adequately. Right now we have 40, so we're going to conduct our first summer recruiting session," said Szymoniak. "We're having a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in the basement of Center East to talk to prospective volunteers about the Center. What we are looking for in a volunteer are people who don't try to force their life style on to others and are good listeners."

No one is supposed to work more than 3 hours per week, but when the Center is low on volunteers people have to take extra shifts. "It's really harder than most people think. A call from someone who is really depressed and lasts for an hour or more, takes a lot out of you. It might sound melodramatic, but volunteers can mean the difference between life and death. For example when we have a suicide call a worn out volunteer might make the wrong kind of difference. That's why we're so concerned about getting more volunteers," said Szymoniak.

Finally, after 48 hours of

Szymoniak.

The selection process starts at a group interview. Eight people at a time are interviewed by the two paid staff members and one of the volunteers. The interview takes the form of a discussion about crises intervention, how the Center operates and what is expected of a volunteer.

The people selected at the interviews then go through 40 hours of training. University professors give lectures on various aspects of counseling—everyone flunks a listening test the first time it is given—and role playing games. Representatives from groups as diverse as pharmacy students who run a drug education program and the Community Mental Health Clinic also help the staff and volunteers during training.

After the training and apprentice starts. Each prospective volunteer, a person can be cut from the program any time during the training, sits in at the Center listening to how experienced volunteers handle calls. They also learn how to use the referral book, an 89 page list of services in the community—from bail bondsmen to abortion referral agencies. Chess is also something a lot of volunteers learn while still apprentices.

training the volunteer is ready for his or her first three hour shift.

The volunteer problem is a temporary one that pops up now and again. Finances is another story. The Center has always been just a couple of weeks ahead of its creditors. Right now for instance it needs \$1000 to stay open during June and another \$1000 for July and August. . . . But at the same time the Center is scrambling for money to stay open, the Iowa Crime Commission has promised them money to expand to 16 hour a day walk-in facility.

"We were promised the money January 1. Now we hear we'll get it July 1 if the politicking on the state and federal levels ever stops," says Szymoniak.

The total expansion program, phone and walk-in service from noon to 4 a.m. daily, instead of the current 2 p.m. to 1 a.m., will

cost \$17,000. The Crime Commission will match \$12,000 cash against \$2000 cash that the Center must raise plus a \$3000 soft match, i.e. \$3000 worth of services by doctors, lawyers and other professionals in the community for the Center. Student Senate allocated the necessary \$2000 cash for the Center's share of the expansion budget.

Money and volunteer shortages aren't the only problems the Center faces. A relatively minor problem but one that keeps recurring is the Center's no visitors rule. Only volunteers and staff members are allowed in the Center. No spouses, no reporters, no policemen, not even people connected with the agencies that fund the Center. The rule is important in maintaining the confidentiality that the Center promises its callers according to Szymoniak. The problem it presents is relatively minor because the answer to all requests to come in and look around is always a simple "No".

But in spite of all the hassles, the Center and its staff keep plugging away. It's all for one reason.

Someone cares, the Crisis Center, 351-0140.

## periscope

on crisis center

### Summer Dance Classes

June 5—July 29

Ages 3 through adult

Registration—Womens' Gym  
June 5-6 9:00-5:00  
& Fieldhouse during registration  
Phone 353-4354

Ballet—Kay Kleeman

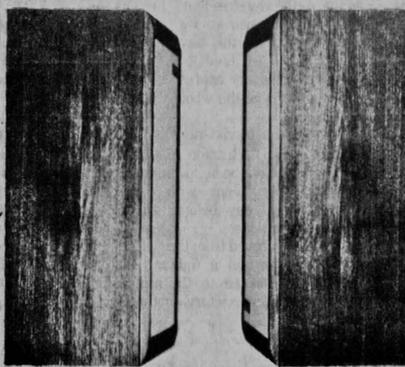
Modern—Lynn Wichern  
Barb Berry

Creative—Barb Haecker  
Barb Berry

Tap—Bruce Fuller

Jazz—Sheryl Sedlacek

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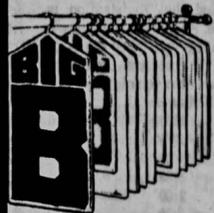
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# postscripts

## Register bikes

University of Iowa students and faculty who enter the Field House today for summer session registration and who are bicyclists will be able to register their bicycles with the city and the university there.

Representatives of the Iowa City fire department, which handles city registration of bicycles, and the UI Office of Traffic and Parking will be in the Field House to process registration. City registration costs \$1. Owners need to know the color, tire size, serial number, and manufacturer of their bicycles.

## Sink or swim

BELLEVUE, Neb. (AP)—Ben Green is not a man to give up.

He has been nearly two years building a concrete boat and figures it will be 1974 before it is launched.

Green, with a lot of volunteer help, put cement and plaster on the sides of the boat Saturday. When the craft is finished, it will be 50 feet long and 14 feet wide.

## Music Camp

Approximately 350 eighth through twelfth grade students have enrolled in the University

of Iowa's 23rd All State Music Camp, scheduled for June 18-30. The students, all of whom were recommended by their high school music instructors, will participate in band, chorus and orchestra, attend classes and receive private instruction.

## Elected

Dr. Hughlett Morris of the University of Iowa has been elected president-elect of the American Cleft Palate Association (ACPA). A speech pathologist, Dr. Morris is a professor in the Departments of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery and Speech Pathology and Audiology.

## Auditions tonight

Auditions continue today for the Crisis Center production of

"A Thousand Clowns." Proceeds from the play, which will be presented July 14-16, will go to the Iowa City Crisis Center.

Auditions will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in Wesley House, and will be conducted by director Jim Davis.

## Student announces

John E. Patchett, 23, a University of Iowa student, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Representative from the 25th district. Patchett, was an assistant to William Gannon during his gubernatorial campaign in 1970 and participated in the Kennedy campaign in 1968.

Patchett said that the Iowa Highway Commission is not adequately serving the people's needs

## This monkey business takes 'a lot of patience,' says watcher

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—There are bird watchers, girl watchers, weight watchers and China watchers. Jim Loy is a monkey watcher.

"It takes a lot of patience. After a thorough day with the monkeys I feel much older," says Loy, 28, who works for the Caribbean Primate Research Center based near San Juan and affiliated with the University of Puerto Rico.

There are about 350 monkeys

of three different varieties on "monkey island." All but 13 are the rhesus type from India.

The only other monkey colony in the western hemisphere is on Barro Colorado in the Panama Canal zone, says Dr. C. H. Conaway, 48, director of the primate center who helped set it up in 1961.

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## Franzenburg: Games of chance unimportant

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Former Iowa Treasurer Paul Franzenburg of Ames, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Sunday night criticized Atty. Gen. Richard Turner's stand on the legality of certain games of skill or chance.

Turner told Iowa State Fair officials a few days ago many games often seen at fairs wouldn't be allowed this year because he said they violate Iowa's gambling laws.

Turner "has better things to do than to go hunting people pitching pennies and throwing rubber rings at county fairs and church bazaars," Franzenburg declared.

Franzenburg stressed he wasn't recommending defiance of the law, "but we're dealing here with interpretation and emphasis."

## Secret report accuses generals

NEW YORK (AP)—A secret Army report on the My Lai massacre accused two generals of more than 40 acts of misconduct or omission in connection with the first field investigations of the atrocity, the New York Times said Sunday.

The Times printed a story and nearly a full page of excerpts from the so-called "Peers Report," named after Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, who headed the four-month inquiry.

The Times said a complete copy of the still-classified report had been made available to it.

The story about the "Peers Report" was under the byline of Seymour Hersh, who won a 1970 Pulitzer for first reporting the My Lai slayings.

The Times said the Peers report cited Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, then commander of the Americal Division, for 27 acts of misconduct or omission. His chief deputy, Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr., was accused of 16 acts.

The Army dropped criminal charges against both generals, but both were censured and Koster was demoted to brigadier general.

The newspaper said some details of the day-to-day activities of top officers of the Americal Division were reported during

the courts-martial of Col. Oran K. Henderson, commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade, and Lt. William L. Calley Jr., a platoon leader.

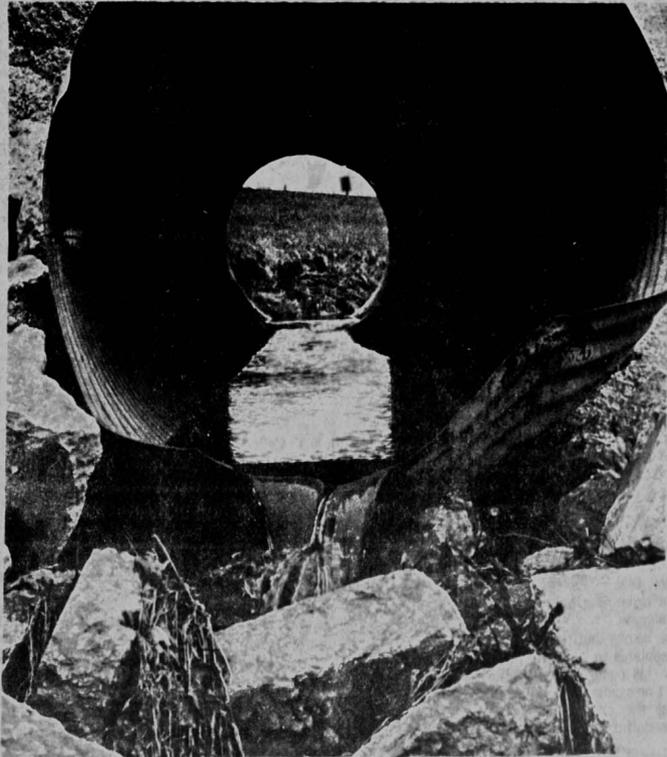
Henderson was acquitted of any wrongdoing. Calley was convicted of murdering at least 22 civilians, and was sentenced to life imprisonment, later reduced to 20 years and still under review.

In their appearances before the Peers inquiry, both Koster and Young insisted they had never fully learned the extent of the slaughter at My Lai and insisted that the report of 20 civilian deaths had been the limit of their knowledge, the Times said.

The Times reported that the Peers report said at least 175 Vietnamese civilians were massacred by members of the 11th Brigade in two Song My hamlets March 16-19, 1968, and the total dead may have exceeded 400.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Sunday called upon Army Secretary Robert Froehke to release the entire 260-page report.

"It's foolish for the government to withhold a document part of which has already been published," Aspin said in a statement.



## On the rocks

If registration doesn't go so good, you might take out your canoe and try paddling down a tunnel. Life is tough all over.

## UI salaries may mean faculty loss says local AAUP president

By LARRY HITT  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer  
A comparison of faculty salaries which shows that the University of Iowa ranks near the bottom of the Big Ten Conference Schools means that Iowa will be losing key faculty members according to one professor.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) released a survey last month which states that the average annual salary and fringe benefit figures for the University of Iowa are \$22,700 for professors, \$17,200 for associate professors, \$14,200 for assistant professors, and \$11,100 for instructors.

Although the university's averages are above those of the other state schools in Iowa, they place the university seventh among the Big Ten schools in a comparison of professor's salaries.

Among ten other state schools in the Midwest, Iowa ranks fourth in professors salaries. But that group includes the Dakotas and some Big Eight schools.

Arthur L. Gillis, assistant to

the Provost, said Sunday he thinks the university "places more stock in the Big Ten comparisons" because there is greater equality among those schools.

Gillis said that Iowa's ranking "is not adequate to retain or attract the kind of faculty we have had in the past."

He added that among the Big Ten schools, Iowa is at the bottom of the list in terms of salary increase over the last few years.

Although Gillis could not say that there is a causal relationship between salaries and overall academic quality, he did say that there is a close correlation between the two.

John A. Huntley, former local AAUP president said the rankings indicate that Iowa "will be losing key faculty members. In fact, the process has already begun, especially in the College of Medicine."

Gillis also said "Medicine has been very hard hit" and that the college has lost more than 30 faculty members in the last few years.

Dr. John W. Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine said

that while medical faculty members' salaries were not included in the AAUP survey, "we're not highly competitive in terms of salary."

The UI College of Medicine ranks near the middle of a group of other medical schools in the Midwest," he said, "people aren't coming here because we pay high salaries."

Eckstein said that "competition for faculty members is keen" and other medical schools have the ability to pay quite high salaries.

When asked if those faculty members who had left Iowa had done so because they were offered higher salaries, he said it was hard to say, "but we know it plays a role."

The State Board of Regents is in the process of investigating faculty salaries at the three state schools as it begins to set salaries for the next biennium.

Nationally, Iowa ranked in the 64 percentile in a composite listing of faculty salaries and fringe benefits, among the nation's major universities.

## Wallace hurts labor-union vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Alabama Gov. George Wallace accomplishes nothing else this election year, he has succeeded in making a shambles of the once formidable labor-union vote.

Organized labor has fought Wallace at every turn in the Democratic presidential primaries and, except in West Virginia, has come away beaten or bloodied each time.

The union leaders have fought Wallace because of his strong segregationist views and because of what they call his clear antiunion record as governor of Alabama.

Wallace has shown that an emotional issue like school busing can divert blue-collar suburbanites from traditional bread-and-butter voting patterns.

Workers who fled to the suburbs to avoid having Negroes as neighbors were enraged when their children were bused back to racially mixed schools, or were threatened with such busing.

This made it easy for Wallace to sell the proposition that stopping busing was more important than overtime, seniority or a union shop.

At the same time, the Alabama governor pushed a wedge of suspicion between the rank and file and its national leadership which won't easily dissolve.

Even if union leaders are correct in their belief that they can salvage something of the old bloc vote this fall, prospects for a complete recovery are not good. There are too many signs of fundamental cracks in the structure.

Union leaders may have contributed to their own embarrassment by failing to find a suitable alternative to Wallace.

The United Auto Workers, for example, originally endorsed Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine only to have him fold on them. Unable to decide on a successor, UAW leaders timidly endorsed both Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota—anybody but Wallace.

The Democratic party, mean-

while, has undergone massive upheaval in a reform effort that has hacked down the traditional lines of authority and made mavericks the vogue.

Those within the party who traditionally marshalled the labor vote have had problems of their own. Many union leaders in the party were badly bruised at party caucuses and even turned out by the insurgents in some cases.

Meanwhile, Wallace was making a largely unseen effort of his own to organize the labor vote.

Dave Crosslin, who came up through Alabama unions, heads up the Wallace labor division and knows some tricks the big-labor boys seem to have forgotten.

The Wallace people have been surprisingly successful in lining up the small-fry leaders within organized labor and insulating them against pressure from above.

## Four arrested in Drug raid

University of Iowa security men took part in a narcotics raid early Saturday morning at a farmhouse near Solon which resulted in the arrests of four persons.

Arrested were Roberta Depauld, 19, charged with possession of a controlled substance, Terrance J. O'Hearn, 22, and Steven Singer, 20, charged with possession of a controlled substance and receiving stolen property, and Thomas McCurrin, 21, charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of stolen property.

The arrests were the result of a lengthy investigation by University of Iowa security men and Johnson county deputies. The farm house was allegedly involved with drug traffic in the Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Marion areas.

A quantity of marijuana was reportedly seized in the raid, but the stolen property charges were not explained.

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Will enjoy the sunset,  
The pouring in of the flood tide,  
The bloom of the morning flower.

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# Where our heads are heading

Last summer the first editorial that appeared on The Daily Iowan opinion page asked for the resignation of University of Iowa president Willard L. Boyd.

Not so this year. Boyd may keep his job until further notice. It's not that you can't criticize the way the university is being run. It's just that Boyd himself can't do everything. If you look back over last year's SURVIVAL LINE questions, you'll find that it's often bureaucratic red tape that hampers reform in university, city, or consumer affairs.

And that's kind of what The Daily Iowan is here for. We'd like to make the 1972-73 newspaper a quality product that looks out for the little person, as well as one that entertains, informs, debates and all other sorts of good things like that.

The politics will be progressive, idealistic, and, ah, yes, at times cynical. You don't trust anybody, because it's been that trust that's cause number one of many national messes and spawns things like the so-called "Wallace phenomenon" against our so-called leaders.

Yet our overall policy will be one of fairness. While we may condemn Pres. Nixon or Gov. Ray or Boyd and so on, even the opinion page will reflect their views in some form...equal time.

Why not shut 'em off, if we don't like 'em? Well, we think you're intelligent enough to know that people like Nixon or Humphrey are great shucksters. So if we carry something from Monday, the hallowed weekly journal of the Republican National Committee, praising the Vietnam War we'll assume you're intelligent enough to see the rip-off...or, if you agree with the Nixon policy, to see the bias that goes into it.

Enough rhetoric you say, what about the specifics? Well, whether the opinion staff personally agrees with a letter or not, we'll print your opinion letters. You're shelling out student fees for this newspaper, and you've got space in it. Use it, but keep it short and to the point (See our letters policy criteria elsewhere on the page.) Soapbox Soundoff, which gets its name from an old Union Board activity, will let student and community organizations, by themselves or through spokespersons or dissenting members, speak out as "guest editorialists." Minority or majority, right, left or center...your views are welcome. There'll be a length limit to help us out, but otherwise, it's no holds barred (except for libel laws and so on.)

Then there's Periscope, a news feature that will take an in-depth look at this community. And Jack Anderson, who wins Pulitzer Prizes by burning the big people who like to hide things. And more SURVIVAL LINE features, from consumer help to bike lessons. All of which sounds terribly nice, and we hope it will be. But one more thing... We intend to become a very public staff, and we want to listen to you since you're helping finance the thing. Staff members will take suggestions, questions and beefs about the paper regularly via SURVIVAL LINE. We'll be conducting reader surveys. And our editors will always be willing to get out to residence halls, apartment complexes, fraternity and sorority houses, club meetings, daycare centers and so on to listen to what you've got to say about us. And get to know you better.

In a sense, we're a public utility, and we'll reflect that philosophy in our attitude toward our consumers, just like we'd expect a company to treat SURVIVAL LINE readers. Except we're a whole lot poorer.

—Steve Baker  
Editor

# viewpoint

daily iowan

CASTING OF ANGLES THIS SIDE OF THE DENVER POST

COPPAT

HE'S THE GREATEST THING SINCE WILLARD BOYD! FILLMORE!



'ALL FOR HUMPHREY OVER McGOVERN — I HOPE WE'RE GETTING A REPRESENTATIVE CROSS-SECTION . . .'

## Rep. Celler pushes his own interests—\$

(Editor's note: Pulitzer Prize winner Jack Anderson joins The Daily Iowan staff today. His controversial column on Washington, D.C. affairs will appear three times weekly.)

WASHINGTON—The venerable, 84-year-old dean of the House, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., has become a bit careless about promoting his pocketbook interests in Congress.

For 50 years, he has shuffled papers and switched nameplates to separate his law practice from his congressional actions. But this hasn't prevented him apparently, from tending the cash register of a multi-million-dollar conglomerate on Capitol Hill.

The conglomerate, Fischback and Moore, does electrical work for power plants, industrial facilities, office buildings and other installations. It has received government contracts for a variety of projects, ranging from the FBI's vast new headquarters in Washington to anti-ballistic missile sites in North Dakota.

Repeatedly, Celler has put his power and prestige on the line in favor of projects that could benefit Fischback and Moore. In promoting these projects, however, he hasn't mentioned that he has a financial stake in the company. He has served, off and on, as a director, and his law firm does legal work for the company.

There was a big brouhaha in the 1960s, for example, over Consolidated Edison's construction of a nuclear generating plant at Buchanan, N.Y., and a hydroelectric

plant at Cornwall, N.Y. Celler rose to the defense of Con Ed.

"The Cornwall plant," he declared, "has been attacked as an invasion of the scenic beauty of the Hudson...I have grave doubts

By Jack Anderson



as to whether or not there will be any invasion of the beauty of the Hudson. Nor is scenic beauty a sacred cow to be worshipped at all and any cost."

As for those who opposed the nuclear plant, Celler snorted: "These are the same skeptics who, in the 15th century, warned Columbus not to set out on his voyage to India which finally led him to America. These are the same skeptics, who, in 1888, said the Brooklyn Bridge would fall down. These are the same skeptics that denigrated Kitty Hawk and flying machines, and these are the same skeptics who scoff at our efforts to reach the moon."

Celler omitted the fact that Con Ed has contracted with Fischback and Moore to do the electrical work.

In 1969, Celler helped rally a close House vote in favor of the anti-ballistic missile system. "The gamble to too great, the awesome risk to much to bear" if the ABM system is not constructed, he told the House gravely.

He neglected to mention that his favorite conglomerate would help with the construction.

Again in 1971, Celler supported the controversial \$250 million loan to Lockheed Corp. "I think Lockheed is worth saving!" he cried. He pointed out that "in my own state, there are suppliers on subcontracts involving over \$67.5 million."

He discreetly didn't mention that Fischback and Moore was one of the subcontractors.

Celler has voted for military construction that included electrical contracts from Fischback and Moore. As House Judiciary Chairman, Celler also has jurisdiction over the FBI which, perhaps coincidentally, awarded Fischback and Moore the electrical contract for the new J. Edgar Hoover building.

All the while, Celler has put on a great show of abstaining, in the name of ethics, from handling private law cases before the federal government. What he has done for ethics, however, is required by law. It happens to be a federal violation for Congressmen to take fees in federal cases.

The door to Celler's law layout displays two signs. One identifies the firm of Weisman, Celler, Allan, Spett and Sheinberg. The other omits Celler's name. All cases involving the government are assigned to the firm without his name.

A prospective client might have dif-

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Dial 333-6203 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.

Footnote: the kindly Celler told us he had been guilty of no conflicts and would swear so "on a stack of Bibles." Our charges, he said, were "contemptuously false." When we compared his past statements with the Fischback and Moore contracts, he insisted that he had been unaware of any connection.

RUNNING MATES—Sen. George McGovern has told campaign aides that, if he wins the Democratic nomination, he won't choose any of the top presidential contenders for a running mate. His first choice, if he could get him, would be Sen. Ted Kennedy. Other possibilities he has mentioned: Florida's Gov. Reuben Askew, Illinois' Sen. Adlai Stevenson, Indiana's Sen. Birch Bayh and Idaho's Sen. Frank Church. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, in contrast, has indicated he would like McGovern as a running mate.

HARLEM HEROIN—Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., worried about drug addiction in his Harlem district, has privately asked Central Intelligence Director Richard Helms for 10 studies the CIA has made on worldwide drug routes to the U.S. When Helms declined, Rangel served notice he would invoke the Freedom of Information act.

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## mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no more than two typewritten pages long.



Organizations that run the gamut from left to right are invited to submit guest editorials via The Soapbox Soundoff, which will be appearing regularly on this page. The page is open, space willing, to discussion, debate of just about any issue...and the Soapbox is a column that the editors won't censor, cut or screen out material they don't agree with. In short, it's a good deal. Call us afternoons for more details.



### Beware of 'June bug'

To the editor:

Each year, as June approaches, the marriage bug reaches epidemic proportions. It strikes college seniors the hardest: the listless and the lonely, the horny and the lost. Its victims suffer from the idea that marriage, right now, is what they need and want. Now, its symptoms vary: one person might be encouraged to consider a current love as a potential mate, while another may exhibit attacks of loneliness and self-pity.

Graduating seniors, beware! This variety of June bug has been around for a long time. Have you ever considered why your natural resistance seems to fail you as cap-and-gown time arrives?

You've always known that college wouldn't last forever, but the fact never seemed as real as it does now. The job market is tough for Post-War babies; besides, what does a B.A. in liberal arts do in that world out there? Soon you'll have to resolve the old problem of your parents and your independence once and for all. At school, you could keep your own hours, dress as you pleased, and live as you choose; suddenly, you're going to be accountable. Your social life will be more limited as you move into the job world and away from the friends you've made at school. You are concerned for the

future, and a lot of people are influencing you right now. The newly-engaged are ecstatic, and it's easy to envy their happiness. Maybe your relatives have begun making those insidious comments about your getting "married off" or they're asking the inevitable questions about your current romance. The media beams messages at you from many sources: the magazines devoted to the bride, the "newly-engaged" sections of your local newspaper, and the incessant love songs from your radio. Watch out for the popular belief that marriage cures everything from neurosis to corns: it just ain't so!

June grads, prepare yourselves! Although the marriage bug is temporary, the actions you take while under its influence could last a life-time. If you are re-evaluating your single state, remember that you are now more than ordinarily vulnerable to the illusions of marriage.

Not every romance should lead to marriage—warmth, caring, and a viable love can grow where marriage would never work. The imposed timing of college does not always correspond with the growth of a love, so don't let it push you into a premature decision.

If you are not dating any one right now, don't let the bug attack you with questions about your own self-worth or wistfulness about your last love. Life-after-college concerns everybody to some degree; think about how it influences you, and maybe you can avoid

catching this dread disease.

Janine R. Kulas  
846 St. Anne Drive

### Grad college gets applause

To the editor:

On the second page of the May 25 paper, the DI reported that Marc Anderberg and Jon Huey had been appointed to serve on the U of I Graduate Council. Actually, this appointment results from an election by the Graduate Senate, and this election demonstrates an important policy of the Graduate College toward graduate students.

Marc and Jon have been elected by the Graduate Student Senate to serve as our representatives on the council. In doing this, the Senate was acting as the representative body of the university's graduate students, under the election procedures for Council members as provided by the Graduate College manual.

Marc and Jon are not appointed to act in the name of Graduate students—they have been elected by the graduate students' representative body. The Graduate College hereby indicates its willingness not only to be of assistance to us, but also to let us serve as equals on one of its major policy making boards, representing the Senate and all other graduate students and their concerns in the way in which we see fit.

Last year Don Raceter and I served as representatives to the Council. We participated freely in debate, and an equal vote

with the faculty members, introduced matters for the agenda, were given committee assignments, and in every way treated as equal members by the Council members. We were not, nor were we treated as, appointees of the administration. Rather, we were elected members of the Council, representing student interests, sharing equally in the Council activity. We won some of our battles and lost others.

However, we are succeeding to a degree undreamed of a very few years ago, because we have a stable base within the Graduate College. We are not only charged with representing the constituency that elected us but given every opportunity and assistance to do so. The members of the Council from the faculty, Acting Dean of the Graduate College Scaff, Deans Mason and Jacobson are to be commended for helping us achieve this.

Patricia Wilson

### Car drivers: beware!

To the editor:

People presume a lot when they climb into their cars and proceed to continually invade my reality. Recently, my little boy and I were crossing the road, when a woman, well-encased in her green, metallic bomb, turned into us.

She had to screech to a halt to prevent hitting my boy. When he was out of the way, however,

the bitch started at me and proceeded to inch me off the road. I became so angry that I began pounding on her car and would have pulled her out of it if my reason hadn't prevailed.

Why don't we plow under our streets and plant flowers in them? Let's leave two large bicycle paths on each side, and devise a simple mode of transport for the old people who can't walk too far.

As for the pimply slobs who eat chocolates and watch TV, let them stay home. It has been shown that even through people in Ireland consume more foods with cholesterol than we, they have less heart disease because they get more exercise.

If I had Gargantua's foot, I'd walk down every street in Iowa City and kick each of these metallic assumptions right off the face of the earth.

Diane Ver Steeg  
524 East Church St.

### What's it all mean?

To the editor:

I am grateful to John Schroeder for explaining his thought processes behind the burning of the camper during the demonstration May 9th, and "making the rhyme and reason of it all elementary." Only two questions remain: What does the burning of a camper or anything else in a street intersection have to do with war or peace? And how does it help to get the United States out of Vietnam?

Nancy Johnson  
510 2nd Avenue



'Guilty!'

### Skip ZPG, see

### Silent Running

ZPG is rated GP and appropriately so, because it has pretensions of carrying a message which should be of vital concern to everybody. However, if Zero Population Growth became a futuristic reality "everybody" would be adults only, children would be illegal.

The film begins with a montage of shots inaccurately depicting the very distant future, when the 1970's are forgotten. Of course, I don't have a crystal ball to see what the future will really be like, but I do know it won't be the future created in ZPG. It's impossible to have a future with so many inconsistencies and paradoxes.

The original causes of pollution have long been done away with, but yet a smog so thick it cuts visibility to twenty feet lingers on. And although 90,000 people in Los Angeles were killed by smog, and an atomic war was referred to in the past, there is a population problem. And better yet, in spite of the fact that there is a more sophisticated device than believable to prevent unwanted pregnancies, there is still a population problem.

With such implausibility and special effects that do nothing to add reality to the future setting, it is hard to accept the film as nothing more than a hoaky science fiction.

It's definitely not the future that Alvin Toffler predicts in his book *Future Shock*. Feminists may be surprised to discover that the family remains intact. And once an edict to forbid children is decreed, women will stop at nothing to raise their babies themselves each and every day. Babies become like good health, nobody truly appreciates the little rug apes until they are non-existent.

But the biggest downfall of the film is the directors distant and impersonal approach to the characters. Because of the montage of events in the beginning of the story it is difficult to know who the story is actually about. And once the characters Carol (Geraldine Chaplin) and Russ (Oliver Reed) are revealed, they are cold and impersonal.

Oliver Reed's performance is a big step downward from that in *The Devils*, however. Geraldine Chaplin makes the best of a poor script. Because of the bad script neither live the part but become mere puppets and slaves to the script acting without motivation. They are hardly human with miseries and frustrations which come off only as superficial.

Although the film is a "hoaky science fiction" it generated enough interest and curiosity to keep me in my seat while the men's room was urgently calling.

If science fiction or fact, whatever the case may be, is your bag this week, I recommend *Silent Running* directed by Douglas Trumbull which is playing just across the street. Trumbull did the special effect directing in *2001 Space Odyssey*.

—Al Remetch



### training wheels

Introducing a cycling column with tips on the care and feeding of your bicycle and where to ride it. This one tells you what to look for when you buy a bike.



During the summer, this column will attempt to help you develop an intimate relationship with your bicycle. On Mondays I'll deal with routine maintenance, repair, and technical aspects of bicycles. Each Friday I'll present a route for your cycling enjoyment, with attention being paid to details such as traffic, dogs, hills, etc.

Obviously, before you can get anything out of this column, you'll have to own a bike. I consider a multi-speed bike equipped with "turned-down" or "drop" handlebars to be essential if you're hoping to ride any distance at all. A ten-speed is best, but no essential, especially if you already own some other bike. If your bike presently is equipped with traditional handlebars, you should consider replacing them with drop bars.

The increase in efficiency will be noticeable, though decreased air resistance, better weight distribution, and a more powerful riding position.

If you're in the market for a bicycle, here's some information that might help you. First, examine the frame. A lugged frame is stronger than a frame that is simply stuck together and welded. Lugs are the small sleeves that surround the joint between two tubes in the frame. You'll soon notice that American-built bikes generally are not "lugged". This means buying a foreign bike, which I also think is a better buy both in dollar value and rideability. If you've got about \$150 to invest in a bike, look for a frame built of an alloy such as Reynolds 531 tubing. Alloy frames are lighter and, more importantly, they have a certain amount of flex. The alloy frame absorbs road shocks, thus is less tiring for the rider and allows a smoother application of power to the wheels.

I consider "ladies" bicycles as just "another sexist rip-off". The frames are usually a little heavier because of increased tubing length, and are not nearly so strong. I know many women who ride so-called men's bikes with no difficulty. It is essential, however, to make sure the frame is the right size for you, man or woman. If the frame is too large, the top bar could inflict some real pain to the rider in an emergency dismount. Don't buy a bike if it's only half an inch too big. Though less dangerous, be equally careful to avoid too small a frame. The number of people riding around with their knees under their chins is astounding. To get a bike that fits you, straddle the bike, standing on the floor. There should be 1/2" to 1" clearance between your crotch and the top tube.

Bikes usually come in price ranges. They are often identically outfitted with brakes, gear changers, and other components of the same manufacturer. By shopping around, you may be able to save \$10 or \$15. Next, consider the changes, the shifting mechanisms. They should be solid, as they do suffer from occasional bumps and knocks, not to mention the actual strain of operation. One should avoid off-brands, as parts will be unavailable. At a moderate price, I consider the Simplex changer to be a good value. Unfortunately, bicycle brakes are totally inadequate at this stage of the game. No brakes will stop you as smoothly and quickly as you'd like in an emergency. They too, however, should be solid and work with a minimum of pressure on the levers. Mafac and Weinmann

are popular makes and about equal in performance, both having advantages over the other. Incidentally, one should avoid gimmicks such as "dual-position" brake levers and gear shift levers mounted on the handlebar stem. They interfere with hand positioning in the former case and with steering control in the latter. Besides, there are better things to put your money into that will increase the efficiency of your machine.

Alloy rims, quick release hubs, and other refinements increase the cost of a bicycle as well as its efficiency. You should balance the increases carefully, realizing that such refinements usually also mean more maintenance cost and time. Whether it's worth it is up to you. Sound arguments can be made for spending either \$85 or \$300 on a bicycle.

If I have been vague, it is because of the complexity of the subject. If you want more detailed information from someone who's not trying to sell you anything, get hold of a copy of Eugene Sloane's *The Complete Book of Cycling*. If you have specific questions, feel free to call me, I'll try to help.

Henry Bootz

Got a question for Training Wheels? Well, jot it down and send it to Training Wheels, Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

### Roland busted

Special to The Daily Iowan. WASHINGTON, D.C.—Long-time Iowa City activist Roland Schemblari says he may be spending the next 30 days in jail here, unless he can raise a \$200 appeal bond.

Schemblari faces trial in U.S. District Court here Monday for charges stemming from the May 22 attempt at "blockading the Pentagon" by several national peace groups.

224 persons were arrested in the incident, including Chicago Seven member David Dellinger and Milwaukee priest James Groppi.

"I'm something of a test case because no one else is going before District Court, just a magistrate," Schemblari said. "And my attorneys tell me the judge is real tough so I expect a jail sentence."

Schemblari says he'd like to appeal but lacks the \$200 required for a bond.

"So I'm asking Iowa City residents to raise money if they can," he said. "Send it to 1750 Lamont Street NW, Washington."

### Hot fun in the summer time

By BARB YOST

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Ah, summer. Swimming, sunning, tubing on the river. Catch a Ripple and you're sitting on top of the world.

In Iowa City this year, we've somehow managed to bypass the transitional season of spring and sprung right into summer. This presents all sorts of problems for sun and sea worshippers, the least of which are not terminal sunburn and drowning.

Dr. Robert A. Wilcox, director of UI's student health services, has offered some tips for keeping out of the way of both hazards during the next tropical months.

**SWIMMING**—Dr. Wilcox offers three rules for safe swimming:

1. Never, never, never, never go swimming by yourself. "Going swimming alone is like looking into a gas tank with a lighted match to see how much gas is in it." Check out the facilities during the daytime. Many of the quarries around Iowa City are filled with machinery that you may not be able to spot at night.

2. Do all rescue work from outside the water if possible. Go into the water for a rescue only as a last resort. In a moment of panic, "the person drowning wants to drown you, too. This sounds rather callous, but there's no use having two people drowned."

3. This is another reason to check out swimming areas during the day. Make sure there is available rope, pole, or some object that can be thrown to a swimmer in trouble.

3. Don't swim if you are under the influence of a substance which will prevent you from using good judgement.

**SUNBURN**—Too many people, said Wilcox, forget the basic fact that "sunburn is caused by too much sun. Each person has a highly individualized tolerance to the sun. You can't judge your exposure by others." Everybody is capable of sunburning, including blacks who can blister without reddening. The danger of sunburning is worse when sailing, skiing, or any other sport where the water reflects the sunshine.

Most vulnerable parts of the body are the palms of the hands, soles of the feet, and backs of the legs. Under the eyes and the bridge of the nose are the most common areas burned, said Wilcox.

Of all the lotions and oils on the market to prevent burning, the best are those labeled "sun screens," which virtually block out all ultra violet rays. Of these zinc oxide is probably the most common, though the most noticeable when applied. Most sun screens are available over the prescription counter or off the shelf.

If you're bald, wear a hat.

Treatment for sunburn is determined by the degree of burn. If the skin is uncomfortable, and just pink, soothing lotions or ointments are helpful. Ointments are better, said Wilcox, since they stay on the skin longer. He doesn't recommend one brand over another, but says his personal favorite "comes in a blue jar."

"An angry-looking red burn" is a case for emergency medical treatment. This, said Wilcox, is the equivalent of backing into a stove or a flash fire. The body doesn't know if it has been burned by a match or the sun. Immediate treatment by a doctor is advised.

In all sunburn cases, the most blissful remedy is a cool bath in a baking soda or corn starch solution. This is not only relaxing, but helps draw off the heat as well. But keep the other rules in mind, too. Don't take a bath while under the influence, and when you bathe, bathe with a friend.

The Iowa City area offers two kinds of swimming opportunities, public pools, and Lake MacBride.

Mercer Park and City Park pools opened June 2. Adult admission into Mercer is 40¢ daily, with one dime day a week. City Park charges 50¢, also offering a dime day once a week. Children at both parks are admitted at half price.

Lake MacBride, in Solon, provides a sand beach swimming area (the only legal place to swim there), plus numerous water activities. Admission charge there is 35¢ for adults, 25¢ for under 12.

Call the Iowa City Recreation Center for any additional information about city pools.

### EXILE ON MAIN STREET

Rolling Stones

Rolling Stone Records

There's been some rather anxious rocksters around the river city the last month, waiting to get their hands on the Rolling Stones long promised album. It's a double, the first the Stones have put out and rather than re-rocking itself to death the two discs compliment each other into one of the most interesting recording ventures the Stones have made.

The name is Exile on Main Street. It comes from the seedy inner city of L.A. where the Stones finished the final tracks for the album although most of it was laid down in Keith Richard's basement in southern France last summer. It comes a year after the release of *Sticky Fingers* and like Jagger said, "God knows there was enough in that for a year's listening." Looks like a good two years on Main Street.

The entire first side is some of the best rock and roll the Stones have done in a long time. There's some real Berry-style stuff here with "Rip This Joint!", "Hip Shake", "Casino Boogie", and the only single cut off the album so far, "Tumbling Dice." "Hip Shake" is the only cut on the album that Jagger-Richard didn't have their hands in on; it's a Slim Harpo tune. The Stones have added some little sound effects here, but this side really gets the album off to a rocking start.

Side two mellows with "Sweet Virginia". The refrain on this one is something like... "got to scrape the shit right off your shoes..." "Torn and Frayed", "Sweet Black Angel", and "Loving Cup" follow.

Bobby Keyes gets in sax, Jimmy Price on the trumpet and trombone, and Mikey Hopkins does some great things on piano. They all are touring with the Stones this month.

Sides one and two are great but I think you'll find the best is yet to come when you put down side three. Richard does the best number of his career with "Happy", singing the lead.

"Turd on the Run" comes next... "I gave you the diamonds you gave me disease." The Stones dirty? "Wa d'ya all dirty," asks Keith. Mick Taylor does the best thing he's done with the Stones since he joined them in '69 with "Ventilator Blues." Then comes... "I don't want to talk about Jesus, I... just wanna see his face." "Let It Loose" with Dr. John the Nightripper closes a great side with more to come.

Side four brings it all together starting with "All Down the Line" featuring Big Brother lead singer Kathi MacDonald. "Stop Breaking Down" features Jagger on guitar. It's a tune all the boys had a hand in writing. "Shine a Light" is just one hell of a number. Mick really out-sings himself here. Billy Preston backs him up on organ and he is great as usual. And just as you're ready to listen to it all again, on comes "Soul Survivor". This is one of the things the Stones have done since "Gimme Shelter", although when you start saying things like that you have to be careful. Anyway, Nicky Hopkins is terrific as is Keith on lead.

And that's it. It's really quite an album.

Dave Sitz

### Poetry tonight

Roger Weingarten will read from his poems tonight in the Physics Building, Lecture Room no. 1 at 9 p.m.

His first book, a Handbook to the Gallery of the Fine Arts, was published by Village Lights Press. His second book, *What Are Birds Worth*, is soon to be published by the Cummington Press. Mr. Weingarten teaches at Western Michigan University and lives with his wife, and fowls.

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1:30-3:28-5:26  
7:24-9:22

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1:40-3:33-5:26  
7:24-9:22

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**MARLON BRANDO**  
"THE NIGHTCOMERS"  
R COLOR  
1:35-3:31-5:27  
7:23-9:19

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### Left to Write with eddie haskell

Bill Graham got a no-no rating for his film on the closing of the Fillmore. The rating person didn't like Graham's foul mouth to which Graham could only reply "??%+?&?!". There's a three disc soundtrack coming out of the film with the Elvin Bishop Group, Steve Miller Band, The Sons, the Grateful Dead, NRPB (all Fieldhouse attractions at one time or another) plus Santana, Hot Tuna, Boz Scoggs and more.

A&M Records has decided to become relevant. They're using only recycled paper for their album inner sleeves. Whoopee.

More A&M relevance. They're releasing "The Power 18," the world's first voter registration song. And this is the first A&M record to be produced solely by a woman. Two Whoopees.

For those of you who like quiet pop music, Leo Kottke at Ravinia on June 29. That is if the Rolling Stones leave anything standing in Chicago after their June 19-20 gigs.

Traffic drummer Reebop Kwaku Baah (no, that's not what Bill Graham said when he found out his mouth was rated R) has a solo lp on Island records entitled Reebop.

And something from Eddie Haskell's mail:

"In conjunction with the release of the single, and to publicize the Flash album cover (which displays a rear view of a windblown, raised mini-skirt), Capitol is mailing a set of women's panties along with the product to dealers and promotion men. Says (AI) Coury (Vice President Promotion), "I don't expect

any complaints from Women's Lib groups, but if it comes, I welcome it."

Taps for the last of the red hot Burritos. The Flying Burrito Brothers are splitting up after four years. To commemorate the event a live album is being released with tracks from the final Burrito tour in 1971.

Rock Literaria. Dancin' On the Seats by Andy Meyer. It's about the trials and tribulations of putting on rock shows for college audiences. If you think that's a drag of a topic you don't remember what happened to the chairs at the Grateful Dead concert here a year ago. The best chapter sounds like "But I Thought You Brought The Sound System."

New bar in town, the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert.

CUE is rushing around getting a band for the Homecoming concert in October. They're trying for Moody Blues who don't seem to be answering their phone these days. Keep in touch, there's still a chance.

Walt Foley has resigned as head of the Student Development Center to go back to teaching in the College of Education. Just rumors so far on who his successor will be.

Free Entertainment. Someone runs a dog obedience school in the parking lot of the Iowa State Bank drive-in, College & Capitol Sts. Thursday nights, get there early to find a good seat.

Question. If Humphrey gets the nod from the Demos and Wallace wheels on a third party ticket with Nixonagnew for the GOP would anyone notice or care if the election was called off and reruns from '68 shown?

The Malt Shop Gang

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# 'Records mean nothing'

## Hawks tangle with ASU in Series opener

BY BERNIE OWENS  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

"Really, who can predict what's going to happen?" said Duane Banks after getting the news his Hawkies will be playing Arizona State in the College World Series next Saturday in Omaha.

ASU, the nation's top ranked college team (60-4 record), and Iowa play the final game of the first round of the double-elimination World Series June 10 at 8 P.M.

Arizona State made the Series field after taking two of three games from Brigham Young in the Western Athletic Conference playoffs and then smashing Weber State twice in district 7 play.

Brigham Young gave ASU its fourth defeat of the year in the first game of the WAC championship series, winning 6-5 in 10 innings. ASU calmly won the next two, 20-5 and 21-7. Weber State fell in two straight, the second a 5-0 verdict last Friday.

"I'm not one to make predictions," Banks said. "All I know is that right now is the time to play, we want to play and we will do a good job next Saturday."

"There's really no reason to be afraid of them (ASU). When you get this far records don't mean much. Ours is 25-15 and may well be the poorest in the field, but who cares."

"We'll take our chances against those teams with the great records."

"Don't take me wrong, Arizona State is the No. 1 team in the nation. I'm well aware of what they've accomplished this season."

### ASU's average: .332

The ASU accomplishments Banks talked about are impressive. Its won-lost record alone is awesome. Included in the 60 victories are 21 shutouts, a 27-game win-streak, a pair of 12-game streaks and a 1-1 record against Major league competition. ASU nudged the California Angels 6-5 and lost to the Milwaukee Brewers 8-1 when those two teams were in Arizona for spring training.

As far as common foes go, ASU has won three games from both Michigan and Wisconsin of the Big Ten. One of the Michigan games was a 26-1 fiasco.

Arizona is the only other squad both World Series opponents have played. ASU whipped Arizona six straight times, although two were extra-inning affairs.

Iowa took Wisconsin twice in Iowa City the day before sewing up the Big Ten crown with the sweep of Northwestern. The Hawks split with Michigan early in the Big Ten race and won one of four from Arizona.

Individually, Arizona State is a bit on the unbelievable side. Taking the usual ASU lineup the averages go something like this: 1. Bump Wills, lf, .354; 2. Ken Reed, 2b, .359; 3. Gary

Atwell, cf, .333; 4. Al Bannister, ss, .408; 5. Clint Myers, c, .348; 6. Rick Valley, 3b, .394; 7. Jerry Mantlo, 3b, .374 and 8. John Sain, rf, .277. The team average is .332.

The pitching is no less impressive. The usual rotation with records and earned run averages goes like this: Craig Swan, 13-1, 2.00; Eddie Bane, 12-0, 1.12; Jim Crawford, 12-1, 2.12; Dale Hrovat, 8-1, 1.43; and Jim Otten, 9-0, 2.12. The ASU staff through 64 games has an earned run average of 1.90.

And there's more. In post-season play ASU stands 37-10, including a 9-1 district 7 mark and a 16-5 World Series standard. The last time they played in the World Series was in 1969.

"ASU is the best," Banks says, "our whole team is really looking forward to a shot at knocking them off. It can be done and we're going to be ready to do it."

"The pressure will be on playing ASU, but that's what we've thrived on all year. This team just plays super when the heat is on."

In case you've forgotten pressure to Iowa means winning 11 straight to take the Big Ten championship, the Hawks first since 1939, and then sweeping four straight in district 4 competition, after losing the opener, to get into the World Series.

### Night game

One thing about the 8 p.m. Series game between Iowa and ASU is that it will be the first night game oldtimers around Iowa City can remember the Hawks playing.

Banks took the team to Ottumwa last Friday to give the lights a try and The Hawks whipped the Ottumwa Royals of the Iowa State league 5-0.

Jeff Elgin, who hasn't seen much duty this year, had a pair of hits, one a triple, and catcher Jim Sundberg came up with a double and single.

"The night went very well," explained Banks. "Actually, to us it was a workout and everybody got into the action. But things did go well and we didn't have any problems with the lights."

Banks plans on holding a workout Monday afternoon at the Iowa field and then hopes to line up a game or two and a couple of practices under the lights before going to Omaha.

### Series data

The eight-team World Series will start at 5:30 p.m. Friday and may run as long as June 15. All games will be played in Rosenblatt stadium, rated an excellent minor league park which seats about 12,000.

Tournament headquarters will be the new Hilton hotel at Sixteenth and Dodge streets in downtown Omaha. The Hawks will be staying at the Hilton.

The College World Series was inaugurated in

1947 and has used the present double-elimination system since 1950.

Tournament pairings are: Southern California vs district 3 winner at 5:30 p.m. Friday; Texas vs Connecticut at 8 p.m. Friday; Temple vs Oklahoma at 5:30 p.m. Saturday; and Iowa vs Arizona State at 8 p.m. Saturday.

If the Hawks win their first game they play at 8 p.m. Sunday, if they lose their second game will be at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

Tickets for the World Series are available at the Iowa athletic ticket office. General admission tickets are \$1.50 and are good for any session of the tournament.



### Great 'Bums' honored

Before their game with the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday the Los Angeles Dodgers retired the numbers belonging to three of their former greats, and members of Baseball's Hall of Fame. It was the first uniform retirement ceremony in Dodger history.

Acknowledging cheers from the crowd as they stand behind their framed jerseys are, from left: Roy Campanella, Sandy Koufax, and Jackie Robinson. At far right is Peter O'Malley, president of the Dodger club.

## Hassled? Or just wondering?

If you're like most people in Iowa City, you'll find yourself embroiled in some problem sometime.

Maybe a mail order house that cashes checks and doesn't deliver. Or red tape at the university. Or even a street that needs repairing.

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# Gibson's bat, arm hot; Pirates close in on Mets

Bob Gibson has always been a warm-weather pitcher. The first month of the season, the weather was miserable and the big cat right-hander of the Cardinals lost his first five decisions. The skies have cleared up but National League hitters are going to wish it was stinger weather again. Gibson hurled a five-hitter for his 52nd career shutout—and second in a

row—and also slammed a two-run homer to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday.

Gibson earned his third straight victory as he struck out six and walked one. The Dodgers could get a runner past second only once.

Joe Torre's solo homer off Claude Osteen broke a scoreless

tie in the fifth.

Randy Hundley's first home run of the year, a tie-breaking solo shot in the fifth inning, powered the Chicago Cubs and Ferguson Jenkins to a 3-1 victory over the San Diego Padres and a sweep of their weekend series. Jenkins is 6-5 for 1972 and 9-0 lifetime against San Diego.

The Padres pulled off a triple

play in the ninth after Carmen Fanzone reached on an error and Jose Cardenal singled. Hundley grounded to shortstop Rafael Robles, who tagged Fanzone for the first out and threw to second baseman Derrel Thomas to force Cardenal. Thomas' throw to first baseman Nate Colbert retired Hundley for the big vacuum.

The Pittsburgh Pirates leaped to within 3½ games of the Mets by sweeping a doubleheader from the Giants, 4-3 and 9-1. The scourge of Baltimore in last year's World Series, baby-faced Bruce Kison, twirled a three-hitter in the second game. Kison had been on the disabled list at the beginning of the season with a sore shoulder. Willie Stargell blasted his 11th homer as the Bucs bombed Charlie Williams for five runs in the second inning of the nightcap. The swashbuckling Buccos have won 21 of their last 27 games.

Angels, then held off a late California rally for the victory. Milt Wilcox, with late relief help, raised his record to 5-4 and helped his own cause with a two-run double in the second inning. Alex Johnson added his fifth homer of the season in the opening frame.

# Sox, A's sweep twin bills; Tigers, Indians deadlocked

Three doubleheaders and three single games highlighted American League baseball action on Sunday.

After capturing the opener, 6-1, the Chicago White Sox nailed down a sweep of their doubleheader with the Yankees as Dick Allen smashed a pinch three-run homer off New York's ace reliever Sparky Lyle in the bottom half of the ninth inning to gain a come-from-behind second game victory, 5-4.

New York's Mike Kekich took a 4-2 lead and a three-hitter into the home ninth, but walked Bill Melton and was tagged for a single by Mike Andrews. Lyle, who has won two and saved 10 of the Yankees' 18 triumphs, came on and Allen, batting for Rich Morales, drilled the third pitch into the left field seats.

In Baltimore, the Orioles faltered to potent Oakland, dropping a doubleheader by identical 2-0 tallies.

"Catfish" Hunter hurled a two-hitter in the opener and reliever Darold Knowles squelched a seventh-inning Baltimore threat in the nightcap.

The A's did all their scoring in the first inning of each game. Sal Bando, considered by many experts to cop AL MVP honors this season, cracked a two-run

homer in the opener, and hit into a double play in the nightcap as the second run scored.

John Curtis pitched a seven-hitter and Dick Miller drove in a run and scored two others yesterday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 victory over Kansas City for a split of their doubleheader.

Paul Schaal's grand-slam home run capped a five-run rally in the sixth inning that powered the Royals to a 7-5 triumph in the opener.

Up in Motown, Mickey Stanley belted a two-run homer in the seventh inning to snap a scoreless pitching duel between Detroit's Tom Timmerman and Minnesota's Bert Blyleven, and gave the frontrunning Tigers a 3-0 victory over the Twins.

Stanley's homer, his fourth of the current campaign, came with one out after Blyleven hit Jim Northrup with a pitch. It was only the second hit off Blyleven. The other was a two-out single by Aurelio Rodriguez in the third.

In Cleveland, the Indians gained sweet revenge and climbed back into a second place tie with Baltimore as they whipped California, 6-4.

Scoring in each of the first five innings, the Redmen built up a six-run lead against the

## Baseball standings

American League				National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	24	17	.585	New York	31	13	.705
Cleveland	20	19	.513	Pittsburgh	26	16	.619
Baltimore	21	20	.512	Chicago	24	18	.571
Boston	17	22	.436	Montreal	19	24	.442
New York	18	24	.429	St. Louis	17	28	.378
Milwaukee	15	23	.395	Philadelphia	16	28	.364
Oakland	28	13	.683	Los Angeles	28	18	.609
Chicago	25	17	.595	Cincinnati	27	18	.600
Minnesota	23	16	.590	Houston	26	19	.578
California	20	24	.455	Atlanta	20	23	.465
Texas	18	26	.409	San Diego	16	29	.356
Kansas City	17	25	.405	San Francisco	17	34	.333

SUNDAY'S GAMES				SUNDAY'S GAMES			
Chicago 6-5, New York 1-4	Oakland 2-2, Baltimore 0-0	Kansas City 7-0, Boston 5-4	Detroit 3, Minnesota 0	Cleveland 6, California 4	Texas 10, Milwaukee 0	Chicago 3, San Diego 1	St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 9, New York 3	Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0	Houston 5, Montreal 0	Pittsburgh 4-9, San Francisco 3-1	Monday's Games			
Minnesota (Woodson 3-3) at Baltimore (McNally 5-4), N	Oakland (Odum 2-1) at Cleveland (Perry 9-3), N	Only Games Scheduled		Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-2) at San Diego (Norman 4-4), N	Only Game Scheduled		

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**SUMMER sublet** — Two bedroom furnished apartment, partial carpeting. Fall option. Parking. 351-0906. 6-16

## Apts. for Rent (Con't)

**SUBLEASE new, one bedroom**, air conditioned, furnished, close in, \$155. 351-9595. 6-7

**FOUR girls** can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50, each per month. Phone 338-1175. 6-21

**SUMMER sublease** — Two bedroom deluxe, furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities. 337-4309. 6-5

**DELUXE, one bedroom, furnished**, air, near University Hospitals, \$145. 351-2008. 5-29

**WESTWOOD — WESTSIDE** 1015 Oakcrest Street CORONET 1906 Broadway-Next to Kmart Ultraultra, efficiencies, one bedroom, two bedroom and three bedroom, suites and townhouses. From \$135 Call 338-7058

**FURNISHED, two bedroom, air conditioned**, close to hospitals and campus, three-four people. 354-2637. 5-30

**DOWNTOWN, large, furnished apartment**, summer only, \$160. 353-2334 or 353-2325. 6-13

## Apts. for Rent (Con't)

**CURRIER coeds** — Summer special, three or four bedroom apartment. \$40 each. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-7

**BACHELOR units, \$60**. Inquire 521 S. Van Buren after 6 p.m. 7-13

**"QUIET location"** — Unfurnished, two bedroom, air, parking, near bus. No pets 683-2445. 7-13

**PHARMACY student** and working wife looking for small house to rent or buy in Iowa City area. Have two-year-old cat, no children. References. Call or write: David Schwartz, Route 3, Center, Iowa 52544, care of Jack Mehrhoff. Phone 515-856-3829-6-16

**TWO law students** want to rent a two-bedroom house. \$150-\$200 range for fall. Will consider lease starting this summer. Call 338-7535 or 351-0765, ask for Steve. 7-7

**WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players.** Heibel and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St. Phone 351-0250. 5-29

**CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington.** Dial 351-1229. 6-23

**HAND tailored hemline alterations.** Lady's garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-15

**WINDOW WASHING** — Albert A. Ehl. Dial 644-2329. 6-15

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**ROOMMATE Wanted**

**FEMALE roommates** — Close to campus. Reason prices. Fireplace. Fall option. 338-9570. 6-5

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**FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment**, air conditioned, own room. 338-6865. 6-14

**ONE or two men** in an air conditioned apartment. One month rent free. For summer. 338-4210. 6-5

**TWO females** to share huge, four bedroom duplex. June 1. 353-3747; 351-2216. 6-5

**MALE summer roommate** — Modern, air conditioned, parking, \$65, share utilities. 353-1185; 351-6408. 6-5

**TWO of apartment living?** Share three bedroom home with two girls, Dachshund and parakeet. Own room, bargain at \$55. Immediately. 353-3943 or 351-5987. 6-5

**FEMALE** — Share large furnished apartment, close in, fall option. 337-2319. 6-6

**GIRL** — Reduced to \$40. Corons Apartments. Dial 354-2372. 6-5

**FEMALES** — Deluxe, two bedroom, rent negotiable. Close, laundry, air, furnished. 337-3369. 6-5

**Help Wanted**

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category. 6-16

**RESEARCH on data coding** — \$4 for two hours, need 80 more women. 353-5945. 6-16

**STUDENTS to work for rooms** with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-14

**WANTED** — College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, C.L.U., 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 5-29

**WANTED** — Reliable person to sell "Head Supplies" for New York distributor. Commission. If interested, call Barry, 338-4791. 6-7

**FREE rent for helping handicapped person** to and from work, other daily cares. Must have car. 354-2884, evenings. 6-7

**Duplex for Rent**

**HIGH on a hill** — A nice brick from Civic Center. A Victorian home needs a very reliable tenant for a second floor, three bedroom, two color bath, beautifully furnished duplex. Privacy and seclusion provide the joys of suburban living. Only three blocks from University bus line. 679-2307, mornings. 7-18

**TWO bedroom furnished duplex** with garage. 614 4th Avenue, Coralville. 338-5905. 6-27

## Apt. for Sale

**FOR sale** — Condominium apartment at 228 S. Summit. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 7-11

## Who Does It?

**CUSTOM SEWING**, bridal gowns. 610 Call 626-2540. 6-16

**LIGHT hauling and moving.** Reasonable rates. 338-1895, p.m. 6-6

**FLUNKING math or basic statistics?** Call Janet, 338-9306. 7-6

**FATHER'S Day Gift** — Artist's portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, from \$85. 338-0260. 6-16

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## Misc. for Sale

**REFRIGERATOR** for sale, \$25. Dial 351-5941. 6-5

**SHERWOOD S8800A receiver.** 80 watts, rms, originally \$400; now \$165. 351-5200. 6-14

**MAN'S watch**—Bulova 30 jewels, self-winding, calendar, excellent, value appraised, \$35. 354-2685. 6-6

**TWO AR-6 speakers,** two way brand new, \$105. 354-2197. 6-5

**DAWNING waterbeds,** \$21. Assorted sizes and colors. After 5 p.m. 351-8788. 6-27

**USED vacuums,** \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 6-26

**KALONA Country Creations** — The place with the handmades, Kalona, Iowa. 6-9

**NEW radio and television tubes.** Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. 7-18

## Autos-Domestic

**FORD Econoline Van** — Rebuilt engine, new shocks, exhaust system, battery, carburetor and paint. Automatic. \$600. 338-2025. 6-8

**1963 DODGE** — 4 door, spacious, very good condition. Iowa Safety Inspected. \$300. Riley, 338-3343. 6-6

**CONVERTIBLE for sale** — 1968 Mercury Montego MX—Air conditioned, low mileage, olive green with black top. Call 338-1619. 6-5

## Autos-Foreign-Sports

**1971 VOLKSWAGEN**—Yellow, factory warranty, excellent condition, \$1,875. Call 354-1643. 6-6

**1968 Volkswagen Fastback** — Must sell, make me an offer. 351-1097. 6-9

**ALFA-ROMEO 1965,** five speeds, convertible, hardtop, excellent engine. You'll love it when you see it. \$900 or best offer. 337-9418 or 353-6299. 6-5

**CONVERTIBLE** — 1966 Corvair Corsa. Very rare. Good condition. \$1,200. 337-9786. 6-28

**1970 Opel GT Sports.** 351-2958. 5:30-7:30 p.m. or 763 PRC day. 6-20

**CONVERTIBLE 1968 Fiat,** Siata Spring, 12,000 miles. Good shape, white. \$750. 679-2358. 6-15

## Rooms for Rent

**SLEEPING room** — Linens furnished, parking space. Dial 338-9023. 7-18

**SLEEPING room** — \$49 plus deposit. Mercy Hospital area. Dial 351-9474. 7-17

**SINGLE rooms** — Furnished, color TV, kitchen and washing facilities. \$40 per month. 351-4367. 6-13

**MEN** — Sleeping rooms in clean, quiet home across from Field House. 338-1865. 6-13

**MEN**—Singles for summer or fall. 338-6430 after 5 p.m. or 337-7419. anytime. 6-8

**SUMMER**—Singles, furnished, \$65 monthly, opposite Music Building. Kitchen, pets. 338-9519. 7-6

**SINGLES and doubles,** summer fall, close in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 6-23

**ROOMS with cooking in exchange for work.** Black's Gaslight Village. 7-14

**BIG, cheap rooms** with great cooking facilities right downtown. Hurry! 338-0470. 6-12

**EXTRA nice single or beautiful double** with kitchen facilities. Summer or fall. 337-9786. 7-12

**APPROVED, men,** for summer, 353-5268; 338-8859. 6-9

**SLEEPING** — Study, employed male—graduate. Air conditioned, 338-9943 before 3 p.m. 6-9

**AIR conditioned, unapproved,** furnished, single rooms for men, across street from campus. Cooking facilities. \$55. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington, 337-9041. 6-29

**ROOMS for girls,** close to campus, single and doubles. Some with kitchen privileges. 351-8904. 6-7

## Rooms for Rent (Con't)

**MEN**—Single and double rooms for summer. Double rooms for fall. 683-2666. 7-10

**ROOMS for rent**—Summer and fall. Three or four adults together. Air conditioned, TV room, kitchen privileges. 337-2958. 7-10

**MEN** — Two doubles, completely remodeled with kitchen. Summer fall. 337-5652. 7-7

**SUMMER special** — Rooms with cooking, \$50. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-7

**DOUBLE room for girls,** fall, cooking privileges, close in. 338-4647. 7-10

**FALL or June:** Single, double. Share kitchen, bath, living room with four; unusual furniture; near campus. 337-9759. 7-5

**MALES** — Singles, doubles, duplex, some kitchens. West of Campus. 337-2405. 5-30

**JUNE 1**—Single, furnished rooms with cooking facilities, lounge with color TV for women. Unapproved. \$60-\$65. Phone 337-9041. 6-29

## Personals

**TRIVIA** — Former UI Pres. Virgil M. Hancher was a '59 UN delegate. One of many involvements the late president had with the world organization during his 24-year tenure (1940-64) as Iowa's president. 6-29

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## Mobile Homes

**FURNISHED 10x50** — Washer, dryer, skirting. New hide-a-bed. Porch. Well kept. Asking \$2,600. 351-9695. 6-16

**COMFORTABLE,** well cared for by notorious Red Beard and Adey. Rite with motor. 337-2318. 6-28

**CUSTOM built comfortable 10x40,** furnished, carpeted, skirting, with unique extras. 337-3310. 7-14

**10x46 Ritz-Craft** — Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Well cared for. Good buy. 338-9074 after 2 p.m. 6-12

**1964 Skyline 10x47** — Partially furnished, air, shed, skirts. 337-4089. 6-12

**10x56 Parkwood** — Air, new carpeting, beautifully furnished. Bon Aire. 351-5565. 6-9

**EXCELLENT condition** — Park estate 10x55. Air conditioned. Bon Aire. 338-1774. 6-9

**1965 Two bedroom 10x50**—Furnished, air, utility shed. 351-6650, evenings; 351-5450, days. 6-6

**1967 Elcona 12x55** — Furnished, air conditioned, washer and dryer, skirting. 182 Bon Aire. 351-6958. 7-5

**1965 10x55 Frontier** — Furnished, two bedrooms, air, shed, washer, carpeted. 351-6469. 6-5

**12x50** — Bon Aire, No. 94—Air conditioner, washer. Available June. Good buy. 351-9264. 6-5

**1968 12x60 Marshfield,** washer, dryer, air conditioned. Excellent condition. 351-6830. 6-5

**1965 10x50 two bedroom,** June 1 occupancy, \$3,000. Bon Aire. 351-7644. 6-5

**CORALVILLE trailer home** for single. \$40 plus utilities. 338-5192. 6-3

**LOW cost insurance** for your mobile home — The finest selection of rates and coverages available designed especially for you. Irvin Pfab Insurance, call 351-3333 anytime. 6-22

**COMPLETELY furnished** — Air conditioned trailer, 10x42. Financing available. 351-0310 or 337-4188, ask for Ralph. 6-15

**1966 American 10x50**—Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, skirting. Bon Aire. 351-8042. 6-12

**1965 Rollohome 10x55** — Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, available May 26. 338-9091. 5-30

**1965 STAR 12x50.** Furnished, air, washer. Beautiful lot. \$3,800. 338-9342, evenings. 5-29

## Cycles

**STARK'S Honda** — New Models. No extra charges. CB500 Honda, \$1298. 350K4 Honda \$729. 175 Honda \$589. ATC Honda \$449. CT70K \$289. Z50K \$245. Immediate delivery. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 7-7

**HONDAS** — New 1972 models. CB500 now \$1298. New 350 Hondas \$699. New 175 Hondas \$589. New CT70K now \$289. New Z50K now \$235. No extra charges. No waiting. Daily service. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 7-7

**1964 Norton 750cc**—New tires, fenders, battery, wiring. \$650. 354-1598; 354-1761. 6-6

**MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE** — Exciting low cost coverage designed especially for you. Irvin Pfab Insurance, call 351-7333 anytime, ask for Shirley. 6-26

**1971 Honda 175cc Scrambler,** perfect condition, \$465, or offer. 354-2653. 6-12

## Instruction

**PIANO**—Organ lessons. Has Master's Degree in organ. Call 338-4579. 7-6

**SAILING**—Swimming lessons wanted. Dial 351-4445. 6-6

## AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE

**CALL ROSS CASTER,** 351-6619

you can tell a tiger by its stripes !

YOU'LL RECOGNIZE US BY OUR .....



PEN DEPARTMENT



HAWKEYE CLOTHING



STATIONERY DEPARTMENT



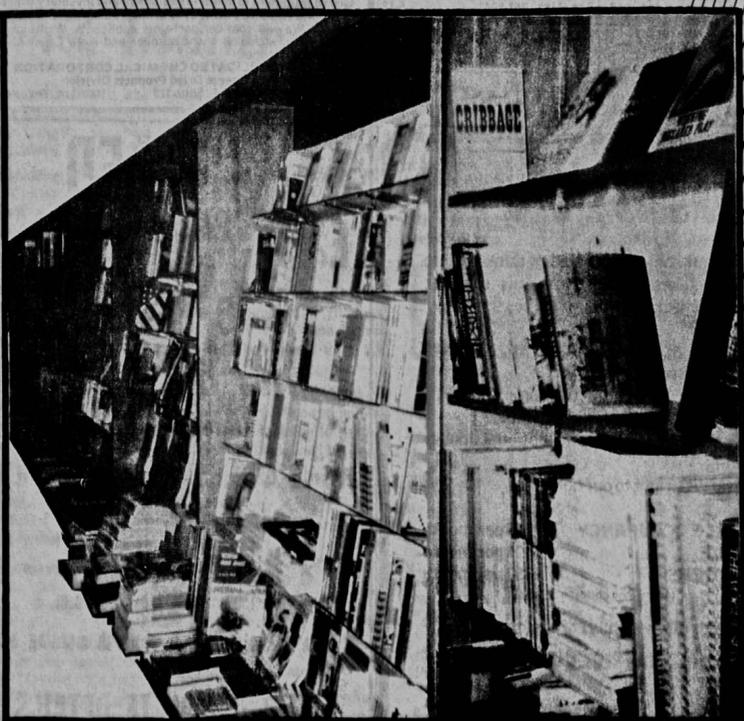
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AND OF COURSE, . . . BOOKS.



ART SUPPLIES

*Iowa Book and Supply Co.*

on the corner of Clinton and Iowa Ave.

