

Bridging

IN THE NEWS briefly

Nixon doesn't care

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon was depicted by the Florida White House Monday as taking no interest in the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters and is ignoring the incident.

"This is something that he wouldn't get involved in," said Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, adding that Nixon had not discussed it with anyone, including former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, chairman of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Stall downs jet

LONDON (AP) — A stall at 1,750 feet caused the crash of a British jetliner shortly after takeoff from Heathrow Airport, the government reported Monday.

The crash Sunday killed all 118 persons on board, including 32 Americans, in Britain's worst air disaster. Among the Americans were Kenneth W. Hoehn, 54, vice president and treasurer of the Columbia Broadcasting System, of Manhasset, N.Y., and his wife.

Vietnam drive

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese marines battled bunker to bunker in a new drive into North Vietnam held Quang Tri Province in the far North Monday following President Nguyen Van Thieu's order for a counter-offensive to rout the North Vietnamese from South Vietnam.

Saigon army troops also ran into stiff resistance in a push in the An Loc sector just north of this capital. But another unit made a breakthrough in the central highlands, pushing an armored column through to Kontum.

The U.S. Command announced that Air Force jets demolished about 200 pieces of air defense equipment in North Vietnam's southern panhandle in four days of attacks.

Alioto acquitted

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A federal judge said Monday he would order a jury to acquit San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and two former Washington state officials of charges they conspired to bribe public officials.

U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols said that after reviewing the evidence presented in the five weeks of trial that he was convinced a jury considering such evidence would acquit the defendants.

Sentence begins

NEW YORK (AP) — Edith Irving surrendered on schedule Monday to begin a two-month federal jail sentence for aiding her writer-husband in the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax. Behind her she left 18 paintings scheduled for auction.

"I am a shy person—I hate openings and things," she said, adding she was glad she would not have to attend the auction. Those for sale were among 33 paintings she executed while awaiting sentence.

Her husband, Clifford, 41, has a two and one half-year federal prison term ahead of him for conspiring to cheat McGraw-Hill Inc., out of \$750,000 in the Hughes hoax. But his sentence was arranged to begin Aug. 28, so that he can care for their two children while his blonde wife is behind bars.

Recommendation

WASHINGTON (AP) — James W. McCord Jr., a former CIA agent seized during a weekend break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters, was hired as a Republican security coordinator on the recommendation of a ranking Secret Service agent, sources said Monday.

The sources identified the agent as Al Wong, head of the Secret Service's Technical Security Division.

Clear skies

DI Weather person Cumulo Nimbus tried to contact Attorney General Richard Kleindienst yesterday to get the skinny on the break-in at Democratic National Committee Headquarters. Kleindienst's secretary said he was unavailable for comment. Seems he's trying to build a case against the "Indianapolis 500." After making a quick search of his own office for bugs (he's got a rather unpleasant roach problem), Nimbus predicted that skies would clear today and temperatures would drop in the wake of yesterday's rains. Highs are expected in the upper 60's for today, except on Burlington St. where the stuff is going for \$17.50 an ounce.



In domestic investigations Court orders halt to bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday ruled unconstitutional wiretapping of suspected domestic subversives without judicial permission, and the Nixon administration moved immediately to halt such electronic surveillance.

Within hours after the decision was handed down, Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst ordered the termination of electronic surveillance in domestic security cases which conflicts with the court's ruling.

Future wiretaps in such investigations will be placed only in accordance with the decision, he said.

However, Kleindienst added that the administration will work with Congress in an effort to set new legislative standards

for such surveillance, saying the court had invited such legislation.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., an administration appointee, delivered the 8-0 opinion against unchecked surveillance power in a case involving a White Panther accused of dynamiting a Central Intelligence Agency branch office.

Describing telephone taps and listening devices as "constitutionally sensitive" and not entirely welcome, the freshman justice said their use must be approved in advance by a judge in order to safeguard privacy and dissent.

In a second major ruling, the court refused to end professional baseball's 50-year-old immunity from antitrust legisla-

tion.

The court called the immunity an economic aberration but held that any change in baseball's legal status would have to come from Congress, not the court.

In the wiretapping case, Powell said the Constitution requires, "a prior judicial judgment" and that the 1968 federal Safe Streets Act does not authorize eavesdropping without warrants.

The administration contended exactly the opposite: that tapping and bugging against suspected subversives is permissible under both the Fourth Amendment and the 1968 law.

Powell said the court did not reject these arguments lightly "especially at a time of world-

wide ferment and when civil disorders in this country are more prevalent than in the less turbulent periods of our history."

But, he said, the needs of citizens for privacy and free expression are better protected by requiring a warrant before surveillance.

The decision expressly leaves open the question of wiretapping without warrants against "foreign powers or their agents." Similarly, the court left to another day a ruling on the 1968 wiretap law itself, which was declared unconstitutional recently by Federal Judge Joseph S. Lord III of Philadelphia.

The 5-3 baseball decision, delivered by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, means the only choice facing a ballplayer who does not want to play for the club which owns his contract is to quit the game.

That's what former all-star outfielder Curt Flood did when the St. Louis Cardinals traded him in 1969 to the Philadelphia Phillies. His suit against baseball's "reserve system" was backed by the players' union and argued in the court by former Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

Blackmun agreed it is an aberration to give baseball immunity enjoyed by no other professional sport, but he said the court is unwilling to break with 50 years of tradition.

The Daily Iowan

Tues., June 20, 1972
Iowa City
Iowa 52240
Still one
thin dime



Chicago Mayor Richard Daley (left) confers with Mayor Jack Maltster of San Leandro, Calif., at the 40th Annual U.S. Mayor's Conference in New Orleans. Leading democratic presidential candidates are expected to address the gathering today. AP Wirephoto

Drug may halt methadone abuse

Current studies of the drug "naloxone" suggest it may be the ideal agent for combating abuse of legitimate drugs, such as methadone and paregoric, Dr. Anthony W. Pircio, a New York scientist said at the University of Iowa.

Speaking at a National Medicinal Chemistry Symposium Monday sponsored by the UI College of Pharmacy, Pircio said naloxone can neutralize the causes of methadone and paregoric abuse.

Methadone, used primarily in therapy for heroin addiction,

effectively manages addiction by eliminating narcotic hunger and euphoria by blocking heroin's "kick."

However, when taken intravenously the drug can have a narcotizing effect, Pircio said.

Pircio, a Bristol Laboratories scientist, said when small amounts of naloxone in combination with methadone and other legitimate drugs, are "taken orally in prescribed dosage," the naloxone has no effect and desired therapeutic results are achieved.

symptoms wear off after about 30 minutes, researchers have concluded that no addict would voluntarily inject such a preparation after experiencing extreme discomfort.

Pircio said the director of the New York City Health Department believes after methadone-naloxone tablets are introduced in New York City every addict will have heard within two weeks that methadone can no longer be injected.

Another legitimate drug long abused by drug addicts, is paregoric, a camphorated tincture of opium used to control diarrhea.

fer yer readin' pleasure

—The dorms. Okay, quit laughing and see what's changing in Periscope's look at local housing. Page two.

—You say your bike brakes gave out as you headed down the Washington St. hill and ended up in the Iowa River? You need Training Wheels, page three.

—"Marijuana sale reported here" blazed a Daily Iowan story in 1966. It's a Headline of History, in Viewpoint, page four.

—Who's in first? Check our baseball coverage out. See sports, page six.

"However, when the drugs are processed for injection, the naloxone immediately works to block narcotic effects and, in addicts, withdrawal symptoms are experienced," Pircio said.

"The addition of a minute amount of naloxone to methadone tablets should be of value in preventing the intravenous use of methadone by street addicts," Pircio said, because such tablets would produce withdrawal symptoms if injected.

Although the withdrawal

"When paregoric without naloxone is processed and injected into rats, the animals become prostrate and fall into a deeply narcotized state," Pircio said. "This is the effect the addict is seeking."

"However, when paregoric and naloxone is boiled down, filtered and injected into rats, the animals show no change in their normal behavior."

Authorize new IC post office

Iowa City has been officially designated as the site for a new \$6 million federal building by the General Service Administration (GSA), Washington, D.C.

Rep. Fred Schwengel announced Monday that the new facility which is to be located on Clinton Street directly across from the Johnson County Cour-

thouse, will replace the present Post Office Building at Linn and Washington Streets. The new two-story structure will house postal facilities and other federal offices in the Johnson County area.

A GSA spokesperson said bids on the building will probably be taken late this year or early in 1973. No schedule for beginning

construction is being projected at this time.

The building has been authorized under the Public Building Act of 1972 signed last Friday by President Nixon. The new law authorized the GSA for three years to have federal buildings financed and erected under purchase contract that looks to the private sector for capital.

'Vote for anyone else'

Humphrey tries to stop McGovern win

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George McGovern campaigned for delegates Monday on the eve of New York's finale of the marathon presidential primary season, bidding to push his front-running roster at least 200 votes closer to the 1,509 it will take to choose the Democratic nominee for the White House.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, still hoping to head off the towering leader in delegate strength, urged at a Washington news conference that any New Yorker who has doubts about McGovern's positions vote in the primary for somebody else—anybody else.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine picked up 37 uncommitted delegates in Kentucky after a session with Gov. Wendell Ford, a major ally in his revived nomination bid. That had been expected.

New York, with 278 delegate votes, was the last big bloc available. McGovern was the only candidate to field a nearly full slate of entries and stage a significant campaign effort.

Democratic state committee in proportion to the outcome of the balloting.

The opposition was an array of delegate candidates who are uncommitted, or who had signed on earlier for Muskie or for other candidates. Rep. Shirley Chisholm had backers on the ballot for 47 convention seats.

The whole process was rendered the more complex because the names of the presidential candidates are not on the New York ballot, only those of the aspiring delegates themselves.

The polls open in New York City at 3 p.m. and close at 10 p.m. EDT. Elsewhere, the voting hours are noon to 9 p.m. EDT.

McGovern's count

McGovern's count of first ballot convention votes stood at 1,072.3 as New York prepared to vote.

Humphrey had 383.3 nominating votes, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama 371.

Muskie's Kentucky pickup put his count at 228.05.

McGovern, who campaigned with a news conference, a handshaking stroll on a rainy day, and a meeting of labor leaders, said he didn't want to speculate on the New York out-

come, but thought he would gain about 200 votes.

Humphrey clearly was poised to term it a defeat if McGovern fell short of that tally.

Another slide?

At a Washington news conference, the Minnesota senator likened the New York situation to that in New Hampshire, where the slide of the heavily favored Muskie began in the first of the 23 presidential primaries.

"Is it possible that in New York tomorrow a significant number of Democrats will choose to vote uncommitted or for Sen. Muskie's delegates simply to express their desire for an open convention?" Humphrey asked.

Humphrey said he had bypassed the New York campaign because he has no delegates on the ballot. "But I'm asking here today that those who have doubts about the McGovern position cast their votes for the uncommitted delegates or the independent delegates or the delegates pledged to Mr. Muskie or Mr. (Henry M.) Jackson . . . or any of the other delegates."

Chisholm backers

All but 30 of the New York delegates were to be chosen in the Tuesday primary. The balance will be chosen by the

postscripts

Former dean dies

Rudolph A. Keuver, former dean of the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy, died Sunday at his home, 5 Melrose Circle, after a short illness. Keuver, a nationally known chemist, was dean of the College of Pharmacy from 1937-1952. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Cremation will follow. Memorial donations may be made to the Iowa Foundation Pharmacy Fund.

Summer buses

The exodus of University of Iowa students from Iowa City for the summer has resulted in a 25 per cent decrease in the number of passengers riding Iowa City's buses. However, John Pappas, city transit superintendent, said the 3,300 riders a day "is a lot better than most people thought we'd do when the students left." Even with the summer decline, the city's new air-conditioned buses are carrying more riders a day than the now defunct private system did anytime during the year. Pappas said he expects the figures to remain the same until the UI summer session ends at the end of July. At that time, ridership will drop about 500 passengers a day.

Warns inmates

ANAMOSA, Iowa (AP)—Prison inmates shouldn't misread increased public support for penal reform "as an invitation to excuse themselves from responsible action," Gov. Robert Ray told prisoners at the Iowa Men's Reformatory here Monday. "The general public is beginning to understand the ultimate protection of society from crime can't be based solely on the philosophy of punishment, retribution and vindictiveness," he said. Ray was at the correctional facility to speak to nearly 240 inmates who have completed adult education courses.

Air Force contract

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Collins Radio Co. of Cedar Rapids has been awarded a \$1,112,400 contract Monday from the Air Force for airborne communications equipment. Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) announced Monday.

Agnes attacks

APALACHICOLA, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Agnes, already blamed for at least 14 deaths, thundered ashore on the Florida panhandle Monday with 80 mile-an-hour winds, heavy rains and raging seas. It had spawned several tornadoes and more were forecast. Five deaths and injuries to more than 100 people were attributed to Agnes in Florida over the past two days. Two other persons drowned Monday. The storm earlier caused seven deaths by drowning in Cuba.

Indians powwow

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Interest in a proposal to hire a social services director to help Indians living in urban areas has more than doubled the expected attendance at the 4th annual International American Indian Powwow here next weekend, officials say. The powwow, sponsored by the Des Moines Indian Culture Center, had been expected to draw about 12,000 Indians.

New freedoms help atmosphere

Is dorm living most practical?

While dormitory housing may not be the most attractive housing available, for some students it may be the most practical.

Those who wait until September before signing a contract, however may not find much of a choice available.

According to University of Iowa Housing Manager Robert R. Kennedy, his office has already received more than 4,000 applications for next fall. These applicants will have first choice of dorm assignments.

Kennedy said 4,349 students lived in the dorms this year and he expects the same next fall—despite the fact that all sophomores must live in the dorms next year.

With an occupancy of about 5,000, the dormitories would break even, Kennedy said. Last year the dormitory system was in the red because of lack of residents, he added, and parietal rules were imposed by the board of regents to increase occupancy.

The UI administration is trying to make the dorms more popular in order to attract upperclassmen who have traditionally deserted to off-campus places, Kennedy said.

For example, four years ago a dorm resident could entertain guests of the opposite sex only on Sunday afternoons—with the room doors open. Now there is 24-hour visitation.

24-hour visitation

Apparently the policy has been accepted by dorm residents and their parents because more than 70 per cent of next year's applicants have requested 24-hour visitation, 26 per cent limited visitation, and only 4 per cent a no visitation policy.

Other changes include co-ed dormitories, which Kennedy feels have also been accepted by everyone while producing none of the problems that their critics predicted.

Next year, Rienow I, Kate Daum, Currier, Quadrangle, and possibly Carrie Stanley will be co-ed. Hillcrest, Slater (formerly Rienow II), and South Quad will house only men, while Burge will be reserved for women.

A new plan for co-ed dormitories, effective this fall, will have alternate floors of men and women in contrast with the current arrangement where top floors are for women and bottom floors for men.

Kennedy added he saw no reason against alternating men and women in different rooms

in the same floor in the future, other than the physical limitations where floors have only one bathroom.

A final decision on whether to extend co-ed arrangements to

suggestions is to turn rooms connected by a door into suites by renting both rooms together to four students. Karsen also proposed a dorm room be leased for four years to a

The committee also discussed with Droll the possibility of vegetarian main courses for those who choose not to eat meat. Droll promised to investigate offering it as an extra choice for a few weeks to test the resident's reaction.

Many complaints

However, dorm residents still have a lot of complaints about noise and crowding. And the biggest complaint is just being forced to live in the dorm.

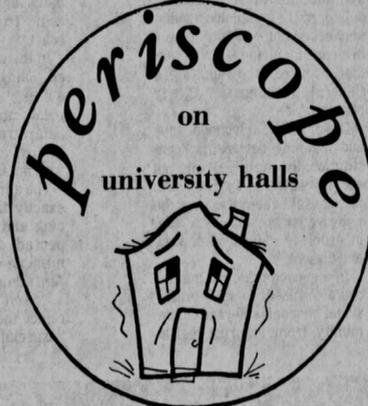
To be exempt from parietal rules next year a student must have completed at least 56 semester hours or otherwise qualify for an exemption.

Karsen feels there is not much his organization can do to fight parietal rules because the rules are legally sound.

A lawsuit challenging university rules two years ago was dismissed when the university claimed that dorm living was an educational experience and therefore subject to the regents rules.

Other than parietal rules, noise is the biggest complaint. Without hall carpeting to reduce noise, some older dorms—such as Hillcrest and Currier—are extremely noisy, residents say.

Heating pipes are noisy and thin walls carry all sounds from one room to another. Lack of privacy and vandalism are other common complaints.



Carrie Stanley will not be made until the university is certain it can achieve an even ratio of males to females.

student, and the student allowed to paint and decorate the room in his taste.

Enjoyable eating

The dining and vending service has also instituted many changes. In order to make eating in the dorms more enjoyable, cafeteria hours have been extended and a larger variety of dishes is being offered, according to George L. Droll, Director of dormitory food service.

Self-service salad bars will be installed next fall so the student can choose from six to eight different salads. An experimental salad bar in Quadrangle this spring has been a success, Droll said.

Droll told the ARH dining and vending committee that health foods such as yogurt, wheat germ, etc., will be offered next year on an experimental basis. He said a survey of dorm residents showed demand for health foods.

Pass proposal

At the Regent's meeting last week, a proposal allowing liquor to be consumed in the dormitories was passed. This will allow students who have reached the age of majority (19) to possess and drink alcoholic beverages in their rooms.

Newly-elected Associated Residence Halls (ARH) president, Craig Karsen, of Hillcrest proposes opening up bars in the dormitories along with other changes to make dorm life more attractive.

Some of changes Karsen hopes to implement include a "living-learning" dorm. Under this proposal a professor and his family would live in a dormitory, along with his students, and teach classes there.

Another of Karsen's

Father meets son as Dad's Day gift

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Father's day was special for 67-year-old Tom McCallum of Omaha.

He spent the day with one of three sons he gave up in 1930. At Seneca, S.D., in 1929, McCallum and his wife had their first child, a son, Ted. Twins Craig and Curtiss were born less than a year later.

Fifteen days after the twins were born, their mother died. A railroad worker, McCallum decided he couldn't support or take care of three boys less than a year old.

When the town marshal said he knew of two families in the area who would take the boys, McCallum gave them up. That was in 1930, and last week was the first time he had seen any of his three sons since.

Last week Craig came to visit. He's now Craig McKay, with a family of his own in Stroudsburg, Pa. McCallum and Craig were to travel to Sturgis, S.D., Monday to see older brother Ted Williams. The brothers had been corresponding, but not until last year did they learn of their real father's whereabouts.

When he gave the boys up, McCallum agreed he would not try to see his sons during the years they were growing up. He

moved to Nebraska in the early 1940s with his new family, and had no idea where his sons were.

Four years ago, while camping at Fort Randall Dam in South Dakota, McCallum ran across a man who happened to be from the town of the family that had adopted Ted.

The man said he knew a family named Williams. That started a period of letter writing to locate his sons. The hunt culminated last fall, when McCallum began corresponding with his sons.



Freedom flight

A South Vietnamese family flees south on Highway 13 from An Loc to Saigon on a motorbike. Rangers supported by tanks have begun new thrust to clear Highway 13 between the two cities.

AP Wirephoto

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Three Pancakes with Butter and Syrup

#2. FRIED HAM AND TWO EGGS 89¢
with Hot Buttered Toast and Jelly

#3. CRISP BACON (2 strips) AND TWO EGGS 59¢
with Buttered Toast and Jelly

#4. **THREE GOLDEN BROWN PANCAKES** 35¢
Three Pats of Butter
Pancake Syrup

#5. TWO COUNTRY FRESH EGGS 39¢
Buttered Toast and Jelly

#6. TENDER FRIED HAM SANDWICH on Grilled Bun 65¢
w/CHEESE 75¢

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Bacon & Egg Sandwich 50¢ Creamy Hot Chocolate 15¢

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Watercolors under the elms

Saturday, art instructor John Sinclair taught his advanced watercoloring class outside. These students are on the banks of the lagoon on the west side of Riverside Drive. —photo by Anna Wagner

SURVIVAL LINE 353-6210

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6210 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

I've been told that the University sells reconditioned IBM typewriters. Is this true?

M.I.

Well sort of. The University does, from time to time, sell its 5 year old IBM Selectrics at the Surplus Disposal Store at College and Capitol Streets.

Dick Gerlach of the University Business Office emphasizes that these are not reconditioned typewriters but have been under IBM maintenance contract. They are rented by the Business Office to University departments at \$13 a month for 5 years.

Costing the University \$560 new, they are sold through the Surplus Store at \$200, which is what IBM considers their salvage value to be. The sale is "as is" and, though these typewriters are eligible for IBM maintenance at your expense, they have absolutely no guarantee.

How do you get one? Well you have to be very patient and just check every Tuesday and Friday at the Surplus Store. Though you needn't bother for the next six months or so, as Gerlach tells SURVIVAL LINE that the next small batch of these typewriters will not be available for sale until some time this coming winter.

Important: The University gains nothing from this method of disposal of the typewriters other than serving the people of the community—Gerlach says that the \$200 is the same value

that IBM would give the University as a trade-in. So SURVIVAL LINE suggests that we not spoil a good thing by hassling Gerlach with phone calls asking when the next batch will be for sale—just haunt the Surplus Store next winter and you'll probably get lucky. Happy hunting!

My brother and I intend to build a car this summer from scratch and want to be sure that it will pass state inspection when it is finished. How can we find out what will be required to be on the auto in terms of lights, brakes etc. Also, how do the anti-pollution laws affect us? We plan the car for street use.

I.C.F.

Okay, here goes. The safety equipment aspects are under the control of the Iowa Motor Vehicle Inspection Division. You can get a copy of the inspection law by writing the Division at Lucas State Office Building, Des Moines 50319. For ready reference, however, just go to a local car dealer or garage that does state inspections and ask to see their state inspection manual.

The pollution laws are federally administered. Generally speaking, individual "home-built" cars are exempt from these laws (an exception is cars registered in California). So your only pollution restrictions are what your conscience dictates.

training wheels

How to adjust the things that make you go and make you stop.



There are two systems on a bike that are most likely to go out of adjustment, the gears and the brakes. Neglect of adjustment can be costly, either in terms of broken parts, or broken bones. Besides, the systems are easy to adjust, and require no expensive tools.

Adjustments to virtually all derailleurs may be made with just a screwdriver, and you can use your fingers on others. The basic idea is to limit travel of the derailleur to the inside and outside sprocket, either in the rear or front. Look at your rear changer. You should notice two small screws, they usually have little springs wrapped around them, one is for low gear and the other for high. To determine which is for low, put your bike into low gear, and look at the two screws again. One will be hitting another part of the changer. That's for low gear. By turning this screw clockwise, the changer will be moved to the right, towards a smaller sprocket. By turning it the other way, the changer may

be moved closer to the spokes. Obviously, the point is to get the chain up onto the large rear sprocket while keeping it out of the front changer, if you will. Both the adjustment for high gear and the two adjustments for the front changer are accomplished in the same manner, though the limit for high gear is to keep the chain from falling off to the right. Some front changers, such as the Simplex, have only one adjusting screw. To make the other adjustment, you need to loosen the chain cage, the thing that the chain goes through, and move it one way or the other.

Changers that are in adjustment not only work better, they tend to last longer as well. If your changers tend to slip you

should tighten the screw in the shifter levers. The rule here is to have them tight enough to hold, but with a minimum of pressure. A little grease on the cables where they pass through guides and housing is good, and if the cables are frayed or kinked, they should be replaced.

Now that we've got you rolling, let's examine something to slow you down. Trees, barbed-wire fences, cars and ordinary pavement will all slow you down, quite effectively, but the side effects of such stunt-riding are not always desirable. The brakes that come on your bike are probably the best alternative stopping measure available, but they won't do you much good if they are improperly adjusted or otherwise fouled up.

Look at the little rubber pads that rub against the wheel. If they are worn appreciably, get

some new ones. This will mean adjusting your brakes, and as long as you're doing that, you might as well see about some other things as well. Loosen the bolt that attaches the cable to the brake, and pull the cable out of the housing around it. If the housing is broken or bent, it should be replaced. The cable should be free of any serious bends as well. Smear a little grease on the cable, but not oil, and put it back into the housing. Re-insert the cable through the little hole in the bolt, which is always tricky. You're to the point now that another hand would be of value. Have a friend hold the brake closed against the wheel while you pull up the slack in the cable and tighten the bolt. Don't tighten it too much, as you will probably have give it a couple of tries before it is just right. Just right happens to be about an eighth of an inch clearance between brake pad and wheel. Another gauge is that the brake pad should hit the wheel before the hand lever has traveled one-fourth of its arc. This will give you the so-called "handful of brakes." Check to see that the brake pads are hitting the rim and not the tire, and in spite of the fact that your brakes will work as well as possible if you follow the above instructions, some life insurance might not be a bad idea.

I'd like to issue a plea for some reader feedback as to specific problems of repair. I'm most willing to write about what you think is of most immediate concern to you.

Henry Bootz

Drmol's Scapin long over due hit

Somewhere between the Royal Danish Ballet and the commedia dell'arte—and not very far removed from either—we find Scapin. For once the University of Iowa has produced a comedy which is genuinely and completely funny, and for once Mr. Drmol has presented us with a play instead of variations on an uncertain theme. But why has it taken so long?

I went to the play with some trepidation. The ticket girls were rather determined and intellectual-looking peasants. Inside were more of the same, and music which evoked not only a familiar and unwelcome sense of the madhouse, but real excitement. One of the misfortunes of the university plays over the last year is that they have all carried or evoked tonal echoes of Marat-Sade; but with Scapin this vanished with the opening lines and never reappeared. I held my breath when I saw Scapin's nearly-white costume against a white set, but I needn't have worried.

The design could have been done for a ballet. The set is clearcut, beautiful, and unobtrusive; the acting nearly all takes place on a large center-stage area, and most decoration is confined to laundry hung at the third-story level and lighting on the cyclorama. The water machine is attractive and a joke—it only moves when required.

A fence hangs from the flies and indicates the passing of the seasons and the fact that Naples is not simply a town full of bourgeois merchants. I don't think it adds anything to the play and I don't think it is as attractive as the rest of the set.

The costumes contribute to the balletic effect in that they also are clearcut and distinctive. They carry well and help illustrate the character of their wearer. This is carried to excess with Geronte, who is almost completely caricatured by his costume. I found it hard to see him as a gentleman, however miserly, when he dressed not only stingily but shabbily, and I found it hard to think that he was not a gentleman when Argante treated him as an equal.

Michael Jensen emphasized the contrast by showing fine, aristocratic, clean hands against his dingy and grubby black.

The acting was consistently good and the actors mostly showed a sense of timing and a polish which suggest that although British comedy may be beyond them continental farce is not. Mr. Drmol has done something rather funny with his direction: there is a strong mime emphasis throughout the play, so that even if we were deaf or indeed at the ballet, we would still understand. The funny part is that for once this isn't necessary. The actors project their speeches as well as they do their gestures.

Dan Shaheen was a sound and well-sustained Scapin, who said and did the most outrageous things and got away with them. His best asset was his attractive and flexible voice.

Terry Brown, as his valet, gave one of the most satisfying performances of the evening. He came across as a human and independent boy acting in an adult world he didn't always understand or

appreciate. His looks undoubtedly helped, but it took more than that to sustain his character through long stretches when he had nothing particular to do.

Michael Hammond made a pleasant though sometimes slightly subdued Octavio. In his first scene I wondered how accustomed he was to full skirts and long curls—he tossed them around like a girl at a dance—but he settled rapidly. As a personal feeling I would have liked a little more indication that he thought himself a very elegant young gentleman.

Joseph Feldman on the other hand was a quite manic Leander—completely unselfconscious and equally ludicrous. He sounded at times as though he was forcing his voice and once or twice became a little raucous, which was a strain on the audience.

Michael Jensen, as Leander's father, shared this characteristic of occasional raucousness, but otherwise he made a nice caricature of a miser (except that he was overdefined by his costume). His wig was a masterpiece by itself.

As the other father, Randall Alderson gave the best performance of the show. He was completely at home with his character, his surroundings, and the trappings of his costume. He showed that a father can be a ridiculous fool and still be human.

The two girls were nicely contrasted, physically as well as in character. Hyacintha (Anne Borner) really did pass for a Dresden china lady, at first; but china ladies have hollow heads.

Susan Somerville took a little while to develop her character, but she eventually showed as a self-possessed and hard-headed young businesswoman. It was a pity the plot required her to find a husband and a father: it could only cramp her style, unless Leander sank into early senility. Meg Thalke was a lively nurse but a bit young-looking.

The apprentices deserve special mention for two very good performances. Tim Jacques was a nicely-balanced Silvester—especially good as the ruffianly brother; and Terry Brown I have already mentioned. His performance was almost as good as Randy Alderson's. The ushers were a nice touch, but only Dulcie Sinn showed any real liveliness. Fortunately they served only as an interlude and did not get in the way of the play.

The production was not all perfect. Some points have already been discussed. There was one occasion when spring sunlight flooded the stage and made it look like an operating theater. There was a lot of business which was rather obviously intended to keep the show moving during long speeches—justifiable and successful in this play, but a trick which could be overdone. The gypsy wagon, for instance, was colorful but it didn't really do anything.

On the whole the production was vastly better than most of those we've seen during the last year. Mr. Drmol seems to have proved himself at last, but as I said at the beginning, why did it take so long?

See Loethian

Trivia

What is the green set of property in the Parker Brothers' Monopoly game? Go straight to the personals. Do not pass go, do not collect \$200.

9 to 5 is a myth.

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Here's a ballot — now vote

You get to write the next editorial. Take part in the National Peace Poll, and tell Congress what you think. Return the coupon below to National Peace Poll, UCCM, 707 Melrose Ave., Iowa City, 52240 by June 24. That's the Iowa City collection point. From there, they'll go to Washington. Hurry. The bombs are still falling.

—Steve Baker

NATIONAL PEACE POLL

Should Congress bring the war to an end by cutting off the funds?

YES NO

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE NO. _____

Send to National Peace Poll, UCCM, 707 Melrose Ave., Iowa City, Iowa 52240 by June 24.

On or before June 30th, Congress must make a decision on whether to vote funds for the War in Vietnam. By setting a date to terminate the funds, it can legislate the withdrawal of our forces and insure the return of our prisoners. Or it can vote to continue the war. Your opinion will influence how they will vote.

Hair foiling U.S. airlines?

I may have discovered the reason why the anti-hijack efforts of the airlines and the government are such a singular failure at preventing hi-jacking.

A young acquaintance relates the following tale: He'd been to Europe on his honeymoon and marveled at the fact that, contrary to all scare stories he'd heard, he was asked to show his passport, or any other identification, only twice—once in Shannon and again on arriving at Chicago. But, in Chicago, as he and his bride, laden with souvenirs, sought to board Ozark flight 807 for Burlington, he was singled out of the crowd and asked for identification before he was given a boarding pass at the gate.

The attendant was courteous, and a glance at his driver's license sufficed, so he didn't really mind.

But it is curious. To be sure the young man has long hair and a beard, which an increasing percentage of men, old and young, you see striding through O'Hare do these days.

A cursory review of hi-jack stories suggests that few if any hi-jackers are bearded long-hairs. They seem more likely to be crew-cut, ex-paratrooper types, or middle-aged, bespectacled, public-accountant types.

I'm still not sure how the airlines are going to spot all potential hi-jackers. But, for a start, they might at least begin looking in the right place.

—John McCormally
The Burlington Hawk-Eye



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.

'Admissions' cheered

To the editor:

As a former employee in the Admissions Office, I have only one criticism of Dave Helland's editorial, "All is not well in Admissions;" namely, he barely scratched the surface in his mini-expose of the mistrust, mismanagement, and misuse of persons and information as practiced by some members of that power-elite (euphemistically known as the administrative staff) in the Admissions Office.

Thanks anyhow, Dave.
Carol Halle

In defense of Iowa Book

To the editor:

I don't have any connection, and never have, with Iowa Book and Supply, but I am weary of hearing the weary arguments of students like James Knorr (Letters to the Editor, 15 June).

I was a freshman here in 1961, and at that time there were three book stores: University Book, Hawkeye Book, and Iowa Book. Hawkeye Book store was the "in" place to go then, but I shopped at Iowa Book, because you could count on their having the necessary books on hand. They were simply better organized and provided a better

service.

Evidently others felt the same as I did, and as a result we have but one major book store down town today. Believe me, this one store offers a much better browsing atmosphere, much wider selection, and much more expert service than did the three combined in 1961.

We have gained quality by sacrificing quantity, and by "we" I mean the students, because we were directly responsible for the folding of Hawkeye Book and University Book by not patronizing them.

Iowa Book provides at least a three-fold service by buying back books each semester. First, it gives the student quick cash for books he no longer wants. Second, it makes used books available to students who do not wish to buy new books. Third, it provides extra jobs for other university students (and it should be noted that the bulk of the employees are either students or wives of students.)

If the prices offered for used books are too small, the student can always give his books to Good Will and gain thereby a tax write-off, as well as helping people who could use a little help. The student can use the book exchange at the union, too, though it takes a little longer to get the money.

There are too many genuine injustices going on in the world today, so let's not waste our energies on imagined injustices. If you don't like Iowa Book and Supply, then don't do business with them.

But do me a favor, don't throw any more bricks through the windows, because this

makes the books I want to buy just that much more expensive.

David Childs
2608 Bartlett IB

We've got a friend

To the editor:

I want to congratulate you on the quality of this summer's paper. I've never before seen the DI so heavily populated with real stories by real reporters.

John W. Bowers
Professor
Speech and Dramatic Art

Hancher typical of values

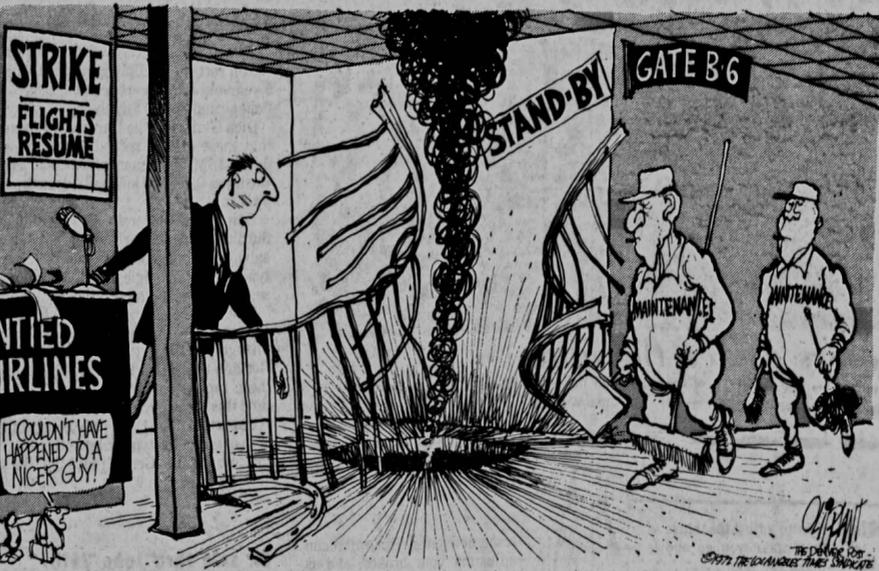
To the editor:

It seems ironic that Hancher Auditorium "was built largely on bond money backed by student fees rather than state tax money" and yet students do not have "first priority on tickets to the October 1 Van Cliburn concert" which is a part of the dedication ceremonies.

This is typical of the crazy, hypocritical set of values this culture has developed.

The very people who likely will be "especially invited" probably could well afford to and possibly have seen heard Van Cliburn in Des Moines or New York or Moscow. Why was Hancher built and who is it to serve, primarily.

Gerald F. MacMillan, G
639 S. Lucas St.



... SO I PUT HIM ON STAND-BY FOR THE NEXT AVAILABLE FLIGHT — I GUESS HE FORGOT TO RE-SET HIS BOMB CLOCK!

Headlines of history Sale of marijuana reported in Iowa City!

(Boy, the kids on campus sure have changed. They used to be clean cut, nice and wore their hair neat...at worst like the Beatles. Then all these evil things were brought in apparently from the East or Chicago or somewhere. One of the decadent things was called "pot" by its users.

Its use in Iowa City was discovered by former Daily Iowan editor Nic Goeres in this piece of October 28, 1966 reporting. "The trouble is," Goeres said in a subsequent editorial, "nobody goes to the police." So here's another of our Headlines of History!

There is marijuana in Iowa City. If you have \$5 and know the right people, you can get the stuff in a matter of a few days.

This is what an informed and apparently reliable source says. He has spent the past three weeks talking to

persons who say they buy, sell and smoke marijuana in Iowa City.

"Pot" as marijuana is called, is sold in nickel bags, so called because they cost \$5, and in dime bags that sell for \$10. A nickel bag contains a bit less than a quarter ounce of marijuana, enough for 12 cigarettes; a dime bag contains twice that much, the source says.

The pot may be sold either in public places such as bars or restaurants or at a rendezvous. If the person selling pot believes there is a chance of being caught, he will meet the buyer at a designated time and place, or not at all, the source said.

Sellers non-students

Those who sell the most pot are "fringe students," according to the source. They are non-students in their early 20s who strike up friendships with University students.

Much of the pot that these pushers have been selling, the source said, was brought in this fall after summer trips to Mexico. Other sources are Madison and Chicago.

Marijuana also grows wild in and around Iowa City. Earlier this year, cultivated marijuana was discovered at Lake MacBride. It was quickly sprayed with poison.

The source said he thought there were at least four or five persons selling marijuana in Iowa City.

One pusher got most of his marijuana from Mexico, according to the source. He was able to smuggle it across the Mexican border by stuffing the

marijuana into the ceiling of his car, the source said.

Another pusher, the source said, gets marijuana from cities in neighboring states.

Pushers have jobs

Both pushers described by the source have jobs. One works in a local bar, the other plays in a band.

On the night of one recent arrest, the source said, another pusher was walking around the city streets "high." That is, he had been smoking marijuana.

The source also said a friend was tipped off in time to flush the marijuana down the toilet by the time the police arrived.

Most of those using drugs take marijuana, the source said. He knew of "very few" instances of people taking LSD and said he knew of no one selling or using heroin here.

LSD user

The source said a girl approached him recently at a party and offered to sell him LSD. Although he said he had not known the girl before, she told him that she had some to sell.

She told him she would try a dose herself before selling it to him, he said. If it was good she would charge \$7.50 a dose, if weak, \$5.

Several days later the girl approached the source and said the price was \$7.50 a dose.

The girl was obviously not a pusher, the source said, because she was too open about selling the LSD.

Buying marijuana in Iowa City is fairly easy, the source said.

Here is the procedure he described: A person usually begins his search by asking around at one of several bars or eating places where the sellers go. The prospect usually is told who to see for a purchase.

When contacted, the pusher determines whether the prospect is a safe buyer. The pusher can then arrange a meeting time and place for the transaction or refuse to sell.

Day or night

The pusher and buyer then come to the rendezvous from different directions to avoid suspicion. The transactions may take place day or night.

Some persons can contact a pusher less than an hour after they start asking around, the contact said.

Pot parties appear to be quite common among the marijuana smokers. The parties are not necessarily held on weekends, the source said. Monday night appears to be the most popular time, he said. Usually about six persons attend a party.

Pot parties are both planned and spontaneous, the source said. One usually starts when several members of the "group" get together and decide to throw a party.

The system of steam tunnels dug beneath the University was once considered a popular spot for buying and smoking pot, the source said. However, the users now consider the tunnels dangerous, he said, because the heavy sweet smell and green smoke given off by marijuana are too easily detected if police show up.



Blame for prison strife in 'system'

Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Michael T. Rinehart, No. 14460, Iowa State Penitentiary, Fort Madison. The following is a text of a letter sent to Gov. Robert D. Ray by Rinehart regarding the situation at the prison.

Last week an officer lost his life in this institution. An inmate is accused of the deed, and the staff here are ready to blame us all. If the blame for the deed were to be placed exactly where it belongs, it would be the system here, one that by its very nature breeds bitterness, hatred and violence, that would be looked upon as the murderer.

It was the system that condones squads of guards beating an inmate for creating a verbal disturbance, the system that pushes you into a corner and offers only one avenue of release, the system that by its very structure leaves you defenseless and provides no means of taking a stand for your basic rights as a human being, the system that threatens your very existence as a man: it was the system that murdered Captain Kruse. The man who did the actual physical damage was no more than a reflex of that system's productivity.

From what I understand, the staff here threatened to strike for higher wages, more protection, and the power to enforce the rules. With the exception of the first of the above-mentioned demands, I don't understand what they want. Warner Kelly was locked in a one-man cell. Five guards, all armed with saps and carrying a can of Mace, confronted him.

"Are they asking for the power of life and death over us for any rule infraction..."

They had all the possible protection that could exist until they threatened to beat him and then opened his door to pursue that threat. Also, they were in the cell house to enforce a silence rule.

Being able to mace and sap a man for making noise appears to me to be too much power to enforce the rules. Are they asking for the power of life and death over us for any rule infraction regardless of its severity?

They are now making plans to really tighten this place up. If those plans become a reality, it is going to be a sad day in the history of the Iowa Penal System.

Mr. Ray, I'm telling you that if they are allowed to proceed with this irrational reaction, this place will blow up.

That is not meant to sound like: "Do it and we'll bring the roof down," but merely to say you can't push men into a corner and not expect them to try and come out.

What needs to be done is the institution of sincere programs with equal opportunity for everyone to participate. Ever since the blow-up incident of last November, we have been warning of the possibility of incidents like this if something wasn't done about the situation here.

No one thought our foresight to be of any value, and things have continued to get tighter and more unbearable ever since.

Well, now we have evidence that there was a possibility of our having been right. Again, I feel a warning against allowing this administration to continue in its present course is necessary.

I only hope that someone will have sense enough to see what I'm saying, and demand a halt to what could lead to an even more tragic and bloody event than that of June 8, 1972.

Thank you for your time. I hope you will give this letter sincere consideration for the sake of everyone involved.

Michael T. Rinehart No. 14460

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.

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Dial 353-4203 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 9:00 to 12 a.m. Monday through Friday.

DAILY IOWAN WANTED

House for Sale

NEAR Park, pool, schools, shopping, three bedroom ranch, one year old. Only \$23,000. 338-4498. 6-23

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SUMMER cleaning — yard work. Experienced, good references. Cheap. Sarah, 337-2319. 6-30

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In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 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.

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SPACIOUS, one bedroom, furnished, basement apartment. Utilities paid. Laundry, study, bus line. Couple over 21. \$120. Call 338-2797. Available now. 6-26

THE Loft Apartments — New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085; 338-3130. 6-26

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SPOTLESS — new — homey — One bedroom unfurnished, carpet, air, utilities paid except lights. Available immediately. 713 Oak Crest, 351-1362 or 353-3059. Call 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 6-30

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ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-13

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NEW IBM carbon ribbon, symbol ball, former University secretary. 338-8996. 7-7

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YAMAHA 650cc, 1970 — 5,000 miles, perfect condition. Dial 338-0804, evenings. 7-5

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HONDAS — New 1972 models. CB500 now \$1,298. New 350 Honda \$699. New 175 Honda \$589. New CT70K now \$289. New Z50K now \$225. No extra charges. No waiting. Daily service. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 7-7

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

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LOW cost insurance for your mobile home — The finest selection of rates and coverages available designed especially for you. Irvin Pfab Insurance, call 351-7333 anytime. 6-22

1968 VW Squareback — Must sell. Radio, sunroof, low mileage. 338-7771. 6-23

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF — Furnished single suites and married apartments. All utilities paid except phone. Air conditioned. Indoor pool. Garages, library, study room. Snack bar and grocery mart. Indoor parking available, pingpong and pool tables, laundry rooms on each floor. Now accepting summer and fall leases. Single suites from \$85, married apartments, \$150. Model Apartment. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque Street, 338-9709. 7-5

FALL or June; huge rooms, striking furnishings in old house near campus; for four-five. 337-9759. 7-5

SPACIOUS, nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment, two blocks east of campus. Available now, \$200. Call 337-9041 or 338-8464. 7-26

\$300 summer sublet — 121 1/2 E. College. Three-four people. 353-0987. 6-24

AVAILABLE Saturday — 521 S. Van Buren. 337-5792 after 6 p.m. \$60 monthly. 6-21

ELMWOOD Terrace — Two bedroom furnished apartment. 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 7-21

NEAR hospital — 47 Valley Avenue. Two months or one year. Two bedroom unfurnished, available now. 351-1386. 6-21

DELUXE one bedroom, air, furnished. \$145; unfurnished, \$135. Near University Hospitals. 351-2608. 7-19

FOR June and Fall — spacious furnished apartment. Ample room for five persons. Three blocks from campus. \$300 a month. No pets. Phone 338-0720 after 3:30 p.m. 6-28

ELECTRIC — Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Reasonable. Mrs. Harney, 655-2630, toll free. 7-18

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-13

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YAMAHA 650cc, 1970 — 5,000 miles, perfect condition. Dial 338-0804, evenings. 7-5

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1965 Star 12x50 — Furnished, air washer, beautiful lot. 338-9342 after 5 p.m. 7-31

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Pets

UNUSUALLY marked face of eight week female kitten needs home and loving care. Call 351-4062, evenings. 6-30

BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 year old black and white dog needs more attention than I can give her. Free. 351-8788. 6-20

AKC Samoyed puppies — Fluffy, white, good breeding, stud service. 338-7456 after 5 p.m. 7-25

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ELECTRIC Typing — All types. Thirteen years' experience. Phone 337-3843. 7-25

ELECTRIC new machine — Theses, short papers, etc. Fast, reasonable. 338-3716. 7-21

JERRY Nyall Typing Service — IBM electric. Dial 338-1330. 7-18

TYPING — Theses, term papers, IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 7-21

GENERAL typing — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 7-17

ELECTRIC — Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Reasonable. Mrs. Harney, 655-2630, toll free. 7-18

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NEW IBM carbon ribbon, symbol ball, former University secretary. 338-8996. 7-7

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Misc. for Sale

SCHWINN "Suburban" 3-speed. Excellent condition, \$70. Call Mark, 351-0799. 6-26

DYNACO stereo 120 amplifier and PAT-4 preamp. Both for \$195. Factory assembled. Less than one year old. Specialized Sound Systems, 203 1/2 E. Washington or call 351-0888. 6-30

FANTASTIC discounts on new, name brand stereo equipment — AR, KLH, Dynaco. Full warranty, full service. Specialized Sound Systems, 203 1/2 E. Washington or call 351-0888. 6-30

REMINGTON portable typewriter with case, pay \$22.50 cleaning bill and take it away. Remington electric adding machine, \$50. Late model RCA commercial portable TV, \$50. 1972 model 6 string electric guitar with separate amplifier, \$95. Upright piano, \$20. 351-9841; 338-1416. 6-21

SOFA, matching chairs; seven foot wooden desk with shelves; double bed, complete. 351-0057. 6-21

FOUR piece walnut bedroom set, ten payments of \$9.45 or \$90 cash. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty, Iowa. Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. 8-29

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TV — Portable, black-white, 19 inch, new August 1971. \$75. 337-5032. 6-22

VACUUM cleaner, Electrolux automatic, \$40. Dial 337-5032. 6-22

PORTABLE Clarion tape player and speakers, one year old, \$140. New price, \$75. Call 354-2869 after 5 p.m. 6-20

BICYCLES — European 10 speeds. Peugeot, Labonne, Vainqueur, Orbea. Known quality at low prices. The Bicycle Peddlers, 804 S. Dubuque. 6-21

WATERBEDS — Still \$22. Guaranteed. Pads, \$4; liners, \$4; cotton indian prints, \$6 and \$7.50. In case, pipes, Nemo's, 337-9007. Open after 2 p.m. 7-26

KALONA Country Kreation — The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 7-25

THE Nut Shell, 331 S. Gilbert. New in town? You must see Iowa City's most unusual shop. Close. Jewelry, pottery, paintings, much more. Everything hand-made by 365 local people. All at very reasonable prices. 337-5884. 7-19

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

NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. 7-10

Rooms for Rent

SINGLES for women — Kitchen, laundry, close in. Call 351-9595. 6-30

THREE rooms — \$30, \$35, \$40. Kitchen privileges. McMahon, 310 S. Capitol. 351-9841. 6-21

LARGE, air conditioned, double bedroom with large closet. Air conditioned recreation room with television; cooking privileges and laundry facilities. \$60. Girls. 240 Marietta Avenue. Phone 337-7387. 6-23

LARGE rooms over Deadwood Tavern, cooking facilities. Only \$53. 338-0470. 6-28

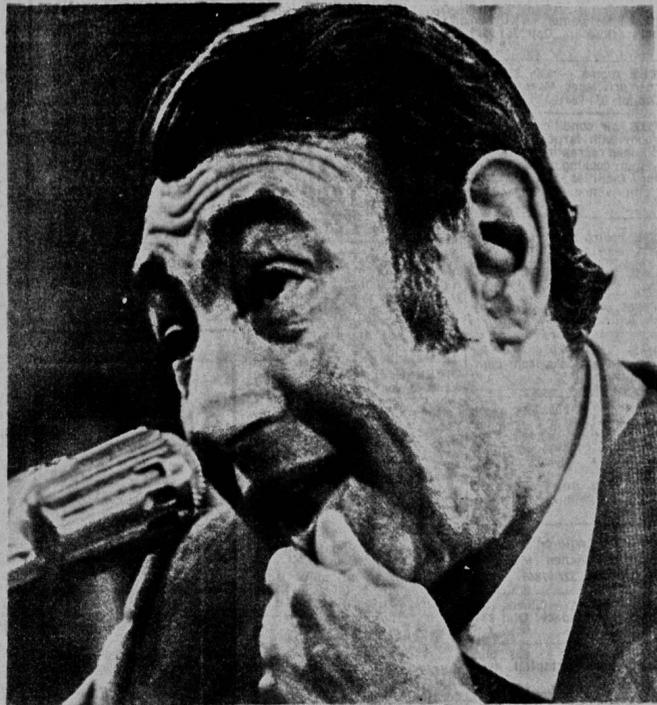
MALES — Two singles, kitchen privileges. North of Chemistry Auditorium. 337-2405. 7-26

ROOMS — Four girls. \$100 for summer. Five blocks from campus. 338-1139. 6-22

ROOMS for men, \$55. Single and double, near Law and Art Buildings, 125 River Street. Free laundry and cooking facilities. Call 337-4464 or 338-4845. 6-21

AVAILABLE now — Sleeping room. No cooking, gentlemen. Dial 338-8455. 7-21

EXTRA nice single or beautiful double with kitchen facilities. Summer or fall. 337-978



Speaking of sports...

"Dis is Howard Cosell" may not be the way the sportscaster introduced himself to Congress Monday, where the golden-toned ABC announcer testified before a committee that's considering a Federal Sports Bill. —AP Wirephoto

Flood takes a hit in ruling

High Court upholds reserve clause

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday extended baseball's unique exemption from antitrust laws in a 5-3 ruling against one-time star outfielder Curt Flood.

Rolling off the names of 87 oldtime players and witty lyrical references to "Casey At The Bat," Justice Harry A. Blackmun said he recognizes the immunity is an aberration.

But he said any change in the 50-year tradition, established by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, would have to come from Congress and not the courts.

As a result, baseball will be able to retain its special reserve system, which binds a ballplayer to the team that owns his contract.

Other sports, partly impelled by judicial decisions, have loosened these bonds and given players some freedom to choose the team for which they will play.

Blackmun said Congress apparently has no quarrel with baseball's special status since it has adopted none of the more than 50 bills introduced in the

last two decades to change the system.

"I think the decision is constructive in its recognition that baseball has developed its present structure in reliance on past court decisions," said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "The decision opens the way for renewed collective bar-

gaining on the reserve system after the 1972 season."

"We will continue in our efforts to remedy the inequities in baseball's present reserve system through collective bargaining," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the major League Players Association, the union that backed Flood in

his long legal battle.

Flood brought a \$3.1-million damage suit against the reserve system after the St. Louis Cardinals traded him in 1969 to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Essentially, the suit maintained there was no logical reason to treat baseball differently from other professional sports.

The decision was received with little surprise by several players. But they also promised to back Miller and change the system through collective bargaining.

"I'm sure there will be some sort of new effort made," Cincinnati catcher and former San Diego player representative

Bob Barton said. "All we want is for baseball players who are unhappy with their team to be able to go to another."

Chicago Cubs pitcher and player rep Milt Pappas said the ruling "doesn't make a lot of difference" to players.

"We're not looking to make utter chaos which complete elimination of the reserve clause would do," he noted.

However, Ted Simmons, the St. Louis catcher who's playing without a contract, said he'd probably seek court action against the renewal clause if he's not signed by the season's end.

American League				National League				
East		West		East		West		
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Detroit	31	22	.585	—	New York	36	20	.643
Baltimore	30	23	.566	1	Pittsburgh	35	20	.636
New York	24	29	.453	7	Chicago	33	22	.600
Cleveland	23	28	.451	7	St. Louis	24	32	.429
Boston	22	28	.440	7½	Montreal	23	32	.418
Milwaukee	17	34	.333	13	Philadelphia	20	36	.357

Monday's results				Tuesday's Games			
Boston 12, Texas 0	Cleveland at Minnesota, rain	Detroit at Oakland, N	Baltimore at California, N	Texas (Paul 1-2) at Boston (Pattin 2-7), night	Kansas City (Drago 5-4) at New York (Peterson 5-8), night	Chicago (Wood 11-4) at Milwaukee (Lomborg 3-3 or Brett 28), night	Cleveland (Colbert 1-4 and Lamb 1-0) at Minnesota (Woodson 4-5 and Kaat 7-2), 2, twilight
Detroit (Hunter 6-3), night	Baltimore (Palmer 6-3) at California (Clark 4-6), night	Texas (Paul 1-2) at Boston (Pattin 2-7), night	Kansas City (Drago 5-4) at New York (Peterson 5-8), night	Chicago (Wood 11-4) at Milwaukee (Lomborg 3-3 or Brett 28), night	Cleveland (Colbert 1-4 and Lamb 1-0) at Minnesota (Woodson 4-5 and Kaat 7-2), 2, twilight	Detroit (Hunter 6-3), night	Baltimore (Palmer 6-3) at California (Clark 4-6), night

Astros post second one-hitter in a row; Expos win, too

Daily Iowan Wire Services
The Houston Astros tied a major league record with their second consecutive one-hit pitching performance Monday night as Larry Dierker snuffed out the New York Mets, 3-0, in Houston.

Dierker, 6-4, limited the Mets to Duffy Dyer's third inning single, then coasted to the shutout win.

Jerry Reuss had fired a one-hitter against Philadelphia Sunday, and the Astro duo became the eighth in baseball history to turn the trick.

Maz hanging up spikes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Veteran second baseman Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates says he is retiring as a player at the end of the season but would like to stay in baseball.

"This year is it," the 35-year-old defensive star told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Meanwhile, in other National League action, Tim Foli broke up a scoreless deadlock with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning and Bill Stoneman blanked Cincinnati on four hits as Montreal dumped the Reds, 2-0.

Stoneman limited the Reds to just four singles as he boosted his record to 6-5. Cincinnati threatened in the ninth on Pete Rose's single and Joe Morgan's walk, but Stoneman settled down and checked the Reds by serving up a double play ball to Bobby Tolan.

American League action was topped by Boston's slaughter of the Texas Rangers, 12-0.

Reggie Smith wacked a pair of homers and brought home five runs to pace the Red Sox

attack. Sonny Siebert fashioned the whitewash over the luckless Rangers, who knicked Siebert, now 7-3, for just three hits.

Beckert lifts Cubs in 11th

CHICAGO (AP) — Glenn Beckert doubled home Don Kessinger in the 11th inning Monday, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Kessinger singled to right off San Francisco relief pitcher Jerry Johnson, 3-5. Beckert followed with a double to left, driving in the winning run.

Jack Aker, 2-0, got the win for Chicago by pitching two innings of shutout relief.

Bench, Mays gain in vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench of Cincinnati replaced Manny Sanguillen of Pittsburgh in the race for the No. 1 catching spot and Willie Mays of the New York Mets climbed to third place among outfielders in the second week of voting for the National League All-Star team, it was announced Monday.

Mays, who seems to have gotten a new lease on his baseball life since joining the Mets from San Francisco, totaled 107,178 votes.

Hank Aaron of Atlanta led the outfielder with 153,400, followed by Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh with 128,309.

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4:00-6:30-9:00

ASTRO
NOW... ENDS WED.
"THE LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLEY"
COLOR PG
1:45-3:28-5:31
7:29-9:27

IOWA
NOW... ENDS WED.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"MODERN TIMES" G
1:35-3:30-5:25-
7:20-9:15

CINEMA I
NOW—ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:30
SOPHIA LOREN
—IN—
"LADY LIBERTY"
COLOR PG

CINEMA II
NOW... ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:25-9:45
"THE STEPMOTHER"
COLOR
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THE MARX BROTHERS
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A NIGHT AT THE OPERA
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A limited number of tickets are available for the 7:30 showing

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A quarter-pound ground beef hamburger, broiled over an open flame just for you... topped with juicy tomatoes, crunchy pickles, crispy onions, fresh lettuce, creamy dressing and catsup... all tucked into a toasted bun. It's super!
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