

# IN THE NEWS briefly

## Miami troops

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Federal troops will back up local police in maintaining order at the national political conventions this summer, but will stay out of sight unless trouble develops, officials said Wednesday.

However, a spokesman for Florida's Democratic Governor Reubin Askew, said the deployment of troops was "just precautionary" and the military personnel wouldn't even be seen unless things got out of control.

## Pope suffers

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI said in an emotion-charged speech Wednesday he feels God has chosen him to suffer in a Church troubled by protest and charge.

Speaking to a cheering crowd of 8,000 on the ninth anniversary of his election to the papacy, he said he never wanted to be Pope. Pope Paul made no reference to reports that he may resign on turning 75 in September. This has repeatedly been denied by the Vatican.

## McGovern—yes?

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. George McGovern marched to the threshold of the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday with a near-sweep in New York's climactic presidential primary.

The outcome that took shape Wednesday after a long, laggard court of the complex and confusing ballot in the Tuesday New York primary showed McGovern had captured 225 delegates of 248 at stake.

McGovern supporters won all but 12 of the delegate races they contested. McGovern is assured of another bloc of New York state committee delegates Saturday, to push his state total to at least 250.

## Kennedy—no!

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edward Kennedy is still not interested in a spot on the Democratic national ticket, despite the continuing pressure from national newsmen. Kennedy released a statement Wednesday in which he said:

"...to prevent any further speculation...I wish to repeat and state as finally as I can that there are no circumstances under which I would accept a nomination for any national office this year."

## Arms spiral

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. W. Fulbright asserted Wednesday that approval of President Nixon's requested offensive weapons in the wake of U.S.-Soviet arms-limitation agreement would "only trigger another arms spiral."

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said also congressional support of the new Trident submarine, B1 bomber and other systems would tip what he called U.S.-Soviet arms parity "and very likely destroy the agreements themselves."

## Revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$5.3 billion revenue sharing program, with \$1.8 billion for states and \$3.5 billion for cities, won a key procedural vote in the U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday.

The 223-185 vote pointed to House passage of the measure. Supporters said they would have withdrawn the bill if the House had voted to permit the addition of amendments.

## Flying sickness

CHICAGO (AP)—About one third of all air traffic controllers have peptic ulcers, the highest rate of any occupational group, Dr. Richard R. Grayson told a recent seminar at Northwestern University Medical School.

The controllers suffer considerable stress growing from their fear of causing mid-air collisions. Grayson said estimates of near-collision on inflight planes range from 2,500 to 7,500 a year in the United States.

## Partly cloudy

Cumulo Nimbus foresees a partly cloudy sky today, but it will be clear tonight except for extreme darkness that will prevail everywhere outside tonight by midnight. If you think that's really groovy and cool, check out this. The 60s again...you'd think there was a nostalgia craze going on. Tonight, it reverts to the 40s, and Glenn Miller might even make some music.



One of the victims

Rescue workers remove one of 13 victims of a shooting spree in Cherry Hill, N.J. Attacking workers in the office building, the assailant killed six persons and wounded seven, including

himself, before police arrived. The Pinkerton security guard was armed with two sawed-off rifles.

## Study reveals danger

# Pollution linked to cancer

OMAHA Neb. (AP) — A recently completed study shows a "clear relationship" between the air in cities and the incidence of lung cancer, a Chicago physician who specializes in the effect of the environment on health said Wednesday.

"We did the study for the National Academy of Science, and I can't discuss it in detail until it is published," said Dr. Bertram Carnow. He is head of occupational and environmental medicine at the University of

Illinois School of Public Health and chief of the environmental health section at the Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine.

Dr. Carnow did report, however, that the study showed urban air pollution was one factor in about 20 per cent of the cases of lung cancer studied.

When other environmental factors were the same for city and non-city dwellers, the urban resident was more likely to develop lung cancer, he said.

Cigarette smoking, the No. 1 pollutant causing lung diseases,

and occupational pollutants were the major environmental causes, said Dr. Carnow, who is taking part in the Thursday and Friday sessions of the Nebraska Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Dr. Carnow said the technology is available to make America's air "a lot purer than it is now" and rejected the idea that the cost is prohibitive.

"It's got to be cheaper to take the exhausts out of a smoke stack than out of 100,000 living rooms," he said, adding that

## fer yer readin' pleasure

—Faculty living in residence halls? Some Associated Residence Hall persons think it'd be a good idea. Page two.

—Shades of Mark Twain. A University of Iowa graduate had his high school English class build a raft...then some of 'em sailed down the Mississippi to New Orleans, just like Huck Finn. See page three.

—Two weeks ago, Viewpoint had a right wing look at George McGovern. Today, take a critical look at his candidacy under a leftist viewpoint, page four.

—You a Cub fan? Eat it. They lost, and there goes this win streak. Sports, page six.

## Incorporates FDA duties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Wednesday voted 69-10 to abolish the Food and Drug Administration and to create an independent Food, Drug and Consumer Product Agency.

The new agency will incorporate all existing consumer-safety programs and will be responsible for insuring the safety and efficacy of food, drugs, and other products.

Meat, egg and poultry-inspection programs, however, will remain under control of the Agriculture Department.

The bill provides criminal penalties for the manufacture and sale of unsafe products, but exempts tobacco, cars, aircraft, and gas pipelines. Citizen petitions and class-action suits

are also encouraged by the legislation. The new agency will have authority to remove unsafe products from the shelf and to ban the manufacture of those found hazardous to human health.

The agency will be permitted to bring action against violators without involving the Justice Department.

The Nixon administration has opposed the removal of FDA from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but an amendment to that effect was defeated by the Senate 51-32.

The measure now goes to the House, where a committee has approved a bill that would do no more than give subpoena power to the existing FDA.

# Wounds self Man kills 6 in spree

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — A security guard armed with two sawed-off rifles went on a shooting spree in an office building Wednesday, killing bystanders as they scrambled for cover.

Six persons were killed and seven others, including the alleged gunman, were wounded. One man was injured severely when he leaped through a window to escape the fusillade.

Police Chief Frank Jones said the alleged gunman, Edwin C. Grace, 33, of Brooklyn, N.Y., shot himself in the neck and head and was brought from the building along with other wounded persons before authorities realized who he was.

Cherry Hill Mayor John Holden said Grace was a Pinkerton guard on assignment for the detective agency in nearby Williamstown.

Holden said Grace had been living in the Cherry Hill area for about a year. He said police knew of no motive for the shootings.

Pinkerton Vice President William Linn said Grace was assigned to the Trenton office.

Grace was listed in critical condition at Cherry Hill Hospital. Doctors said: "There is a good chance he'll pull through." Three of the victims also were critical.

The gunfire erupted shortly after 3 p.m. in Heritage House, an office building on North Kings Highway.

## Cordoned area

Police said the gunman, armed with .22-caliber rifles, terrorized the building for several minutes, but apparently made no attempt to shoot any women. All the victims were males.

Several young women in the GMA Co. office escaped as the gunman ran along a first-floor corridor. One man was wounded slightly but escaped and notified police.

Police cordoned off the area and ambulances began speeding to the scene.

Police said that Grace was wearing a jacket with a patch on it that read "Court Clerk, N.Y."

A worker in an employment office in Heritage House, James Ashmen, 24, of Blackwood, said:

"This guy walked in. He was a complete stranger. I never saw him before and he shot my boss in the head and he hit the floor. And he shot the guy sitting in front of me a couple times in the back."

"The other three of us grabbed chairs and crowded into the corner of a small room begging him not to shoot us, but he kept on firing and he kept saying 'Don't move, don't move.' He was a maniac."

## Kept reloading

Ashmen said the man kept reloading.

At one point the gunman had seven young women cowering in a basement of Heritage House, but none was wounded.

A witness, Robert Slawter, 23, said he took cover in a men's room and tripped over a body as he left following the shooting.

"He was splattered all over the wall, man," Slawter said. He added that the shootings lasted no more than six or seven minutes. "He was pulling the trigger pretty fast," Slawter said.

Police fired tear gas into the corridor of the two-story Heritage House as soon as they arrived. The gunfire ended a short time later. When police and ambulance crews moved in, they found wounded persons sprawled about the first floor.

## No anti-bike campaign, 'wrongdoing'

In spite of Monday's 12 bicycle safety violation summonses, Iowa City Police Chief Emmett Evans insisted Wednesday, "there definitely is no campaign of any sort."

Chief Evans, discussing the unusually large number of tickets that city police have issued recently for bicycling violations, said "the reason is just a lot of people doing the wrong thing in the wrong place at the wrong time."

He emphasized that, with few exceptions, bicyclists are governed by the same regulations as motor vehicles, with the same fines generally in effect. An example of exceptions, cited in city bicycling regulations, would be areas posted for bicycle lanes.

Chief Evans noted that bicycle regulations are given to those registering bicycles, and that anyone wishing a copy can get one at any fire station.

Although bicyclists are apparently taking the regulations lightly, city police are not. A recent conviction for riding a bicycle on a downtown sidewalk cost \$10.

Almost all of the recent bicycle violators have been apprehended in the downtown area bounded by Clinton, College, Washington and Gilbert Streets. The most frequent citations have been for riding on sidewalks and passing stop signs.

## Engineer reports

# Courthouse needs 'in-depth' study

A local engineer told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors that a three-part, \$52,500 "study in depth" is needed if crowded conditions in county office facilities are to be alleviated.

James W. Powers, of the Iowa City engineering firm Powers-Willis and Associates, met with board members Wednesday to discuss what action should be taken in light of new state and federal regulations which call for expansion of county office facilities.

Supervisors Chairman Robert J. Burns noted three "pressing issues" which make the expansion necessary.

First, court reform, calling for magistrates under District Court to replace lower courts, will require more room in the course of the next year.

Second, the county attorney has requested additional space from the board to handle the increased business in that office.

And third, recent federal regulations call for separating several divisions within the Department of Social Services.

Burns, along with Supervisors Ed L. Kessler and Ralph Prybil, agreed with Powers that further temporary renovation would be uneconomical.

The study Powers recommended would include an inventory

of present facilities, followed by an evaluation of problems and needs, now and in the future.

The third and most costly part of the study would include preliminary sketches and, according to Powers, could be seen as the first step towards construction.

Powers also told the board part of the expenses could be applied to construction and that the county might receive federal reimbursement.

The solution to the county's housing problem, according to Burns, could entail: a new county office building; a new Courthouse; and a law building to accommodate the expanding court system.

The board took Powers recommendation under advisement. Further discussions with District Court judges and department heads are expected this week.

## More jobs

The plea isn't for more money but more jobs this summer in the University of Iowa's federal work-study program.

"We've got plenty of students who are qualified for aid and ample funding," said John A. Kundel, UI asst. director of Student Financial Aids. "But we need more jobs."

Work-study is a federally-funded program that supplies 80 per cent of a student employee's salary.

"We're asking prospective employers to call us if they could use some help," Kundel added.

ARH officer says

# Dorm environment still 'detrimental'

By CAROLYN BELL  
Staff Writer

Tonda L. Mattie, Vice-President of the Associated Residence Halls Board, feels "the physical atmosphere of the dormitories and changing life styles" are responsible for the dorm's lack of residents.

"It is psychologically detrimental to have three people living in one room," Mattie said.

Deb J. Ginger, Chairwoman of Elections Board for ARH, described conditions which affected this "physical atmosphere." "There are people living in the dorms of all different age levels," said Ginger. "These people all have different levels of experience. To expect them to live by the same regulations isn't fair."

The ARH board expects gradual changes in the dormitories system. "With wing by wing coed living," Mattie said, "socially, the dorms will be getting more integrated. We'd like to try out new things such as suite living."

ARH will be working and researching to correct the physical environment in the dorm. According to Mattie, it's feasible that by January residents will be able to paint their rooms.

"Then maybe attitudes toward the dorms will change," Mattie said.

The long-range plan of ARH, said Mattie, is to "change the dorms so they will attract staff and families. We want to make the dorms a living and learning experience. Then the social and situation will be that much better. The basics of this will be the atmosphere."

# Visiting prof. says students immature

By MONICA BAYER  
News Editor

Graduates of the undergraduate programs in American colleges are immature, according to Dr. Pius O. Sada, guest lecturer for the University of Iowa Department of Geography.

At least they are "less mature" than graduates of the University of Lagos, Nigeria, where Dr. Sada usually teaches.

Dr. Sada, on six months leave from Nigeria, says Nigerian education does not allow as much freedom as American. "Let me qualify that," he says, "We have a British-oriented form of education. This has substantially more rigidity than the American form."

"For example, every undergraduate student who registers for geography, must do the exact same thing as every other student specializing in geography. He takes the same courses, with the same requirements. He does not have the choice of electing a course outside his specialty, as American students do," Dr. Sada said.

According to Dr. Sada, graduates of the University of Lagos are more mature and more specialized upon graduation. However, he adds the graduate programs up to the Ph. D. level "more than compensate" the American student for his undergraduate years.

In Nigeria, graduate school is pure research with no coursework. According to Sada, they are just now introducing instruction at the graduate level. Less than five per cent of those who start college in Nigeria, go on to the upper degrees, according to Dr. Sada.

Many of them go on to further professional training. The Nigerian government subsidizes much of the cost of education. In fact, according to Dr. Sada, only one-eighth of the cost of education is paid by the individual student.

On the whole, "Education is much more expensive in Iowa," Dr. Sada says.

According to Dr. Sada, the black movement in the United States, the independent movements in Africa, and the move for decolonization of Africa are all related. "They are related by one driving need—the need for restoration of the dignity of black men."

They are intricately related, Dr. Sada says, because part of the American movement calls for freedom for Africa, and the independence drive in Africa partially stemmed from American movements.

Dr. Sada denies that violence was a prime force for freedom in Africa. "In most cases legitimate constitutional procedures were used. Those in power realized that rights of the local people should be respected."

Usually, according to Dr. Sada, violence occurred in power struggles after independence—"the struggle for leadership in the newly freed countries."

"For America it is a matter of patience," Dr. Sada says. "I am not for violence, but I am for any pressure blacks will muster to gain their rights and dignity."

Dr. Sada says, "I have a great deal of respect for men like Martin Luther King—blacks will gain more from his kind of action than violence."

Dr. Sada received his BA from Nigeria, but received both his MA and PhD from Indiana University in Bloomington. It was here he met Dr. Michael L. McNulty associate professor of geography at Iowa. When Dr. McNulty traveled to Nigeria, the two men studied the "impact of urbanization on traditional Nigerian Markets."

McNulty arranged for Dr. Sada to come to Iowa for his six month leave. This summer Dr. Sada is teaching a course called "The Regional Geography of Africa." According to him, the course studies the geographical background of economic development problems in Africa.

Dr. Sada feels the course he is teaching is important because most of the texts on Africa are written by white colonials. He feels an African teacher may help to correct misconceptions and misguided viewpoints. If all things work out, Dr. Sada plans to continue into the fall, possibly working out a seminar course on political and economic integration in Africa.

# postscripts

## Catfish eaters

A University of Iowa researcher is interested in contacting Iowans who eat catfish often in order to determine whether pesticide residues present in the fish might be passed on to humans.

Asst. Prof. David L. Mick, director of the Iowa Community Pesticides Study at UI says reports that catfish contain residues of the insecticide dieldrin have dimmed the popularity of the fish somewhat.

"The dieldrin levels usually aren't considered high enough to cause alarm from the standpoint of adverse health effects," says Mick. "But nobody has examined the people who consume Iowa catfish to see what the effects might be."

Mick said a blood test will be given to Iowa catfish eaters to determine their dieldrin residue levels if any.

The free test can be arranged by writing to the Iowa Community Pesticides Study, UI Oakdale Campus, or by calling 353-5558.

The study of catfish eaters is part of the research group's overall program to find out how Iowans are affected by pesticides.

## Prices nosedive

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Corn prices have started to nosedive and Iowa farmers will suffer greatly unless federal corn loan rates are increased immediately, Dick Clark, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Wednesday night.

For long range corn price stability, "we must set up a strategic grain reserve program" such as that outlined in a bill introduced by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, which passed the House last year but was killed in a Senate committee.

## Tapscott picnic

A People for Tapscott picnic will be held Sunday, July 2, at the Izaak Walton Lodge, south of Iowa City at 1 p.m.

John Tapscott, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will be present.

Tickets may be purchased at \$2 for adults and \$.50 for children from Lee Dewey, 123 Ferson and Edjey Pilkington, 1504 Yewell.

## 'No harm'

A possible successor to DDT will harm neither mammals nor the ecosystem, according to a California researcher.

Dr. John B. Siddall of Zeecon Research Laboratories, Palo Alto, speaking at the American Chemical Society's Symposium hosted by the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy, said the future of insect growth hormones "looks good."

Dr. Siddall and his associates have been studying the affects of a growth hormone which would inhibit the emergence of the adult insect from the pupal case.

The 33 insects, including beetles, grasshoppers and stable flies, which have been studied are sensitive to Zeecon's compounds for only a relatively short period of their life cycles, Dr. Siddall reported. This characteristic of the chemical distinguishes it from other pesticides, such as DDT.

"The demonstrations of safety and efficacy must precede commercial use," Dr. Siddall explained. "We do not see the growth regulators as a panacea, but instead to be used as part of an integrated pest control program."

# Price Commission favors wider agricultural controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission, deciding Wednesday that "firm and immediate action" is necessary to halt the sharp rise in food prices, recommended that the Cost of Living Council impose wider controls over agricultural products.

The commission made the decision during a day-long meeting, but a spokesman stopped short of telling newsmen the precise recommendation.

"They feel the problem exists because of the lack of control of raw agricultural products," the spokesman said.

The Cost of Living Council meets Thursday morning to consider the commission's recommendations. The council has authority to extend controls to raw agricultural products, which by government definition includes both live animals and vege-

tables. Asked if the commission is anticipating a decision by the council on food prices, the spokesman said, "I think the commission is definitely hoping for some."

But the commission spokesman said the seven-member agency "is not currently recommending a freeze" on food prices.

A government report issued Wednesday indicated that inflation, while still on the

increase, was at the lowest rate in several years. Prices for everything but food rose in May, pushing the Consumer Price Index up three-tenths of one per cent to 124.7.

While grocery prices declined two-tenths of one per cent last month, farm and wholesale market price increases indicate it will soon rise sharply, according to officials of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

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## Hunt for Peking man

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago investment banker who returned Wednesday from a trip to China said he made a close tie with the Chinese by pledging support and a \$5,000 reward in a hunt for the prehistoric Peking man, missing since Pearl Harbor Day 1941.

"Anybody bringing back the Peking man would be a hero to the Chinese. They consider it one of their most priceless cultural collections," Janus added.

The top of a skull, a tooth and bones of a prehistoric man were found in caves outside Peking in 1927-1929 by Davidson Black, a Canadian anatomist, and at that time were believed the oldest evidence in tracing the origin of man. Later, other scientists found more bones of this tribal man who lived about a million years ago.

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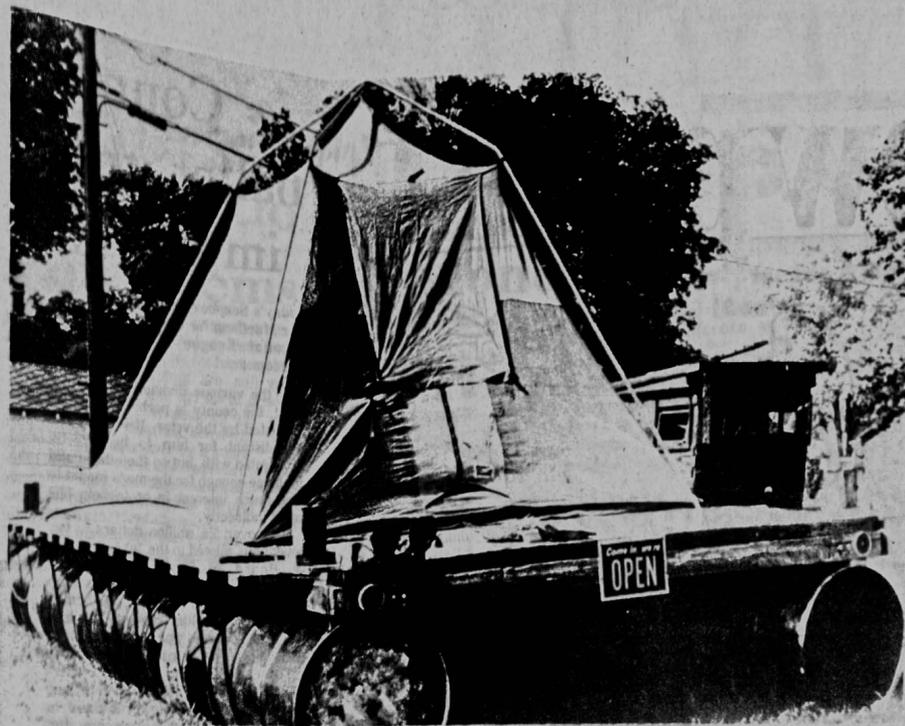
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**SPEED READING COURSE SET TO BEGIN IN IOWA CITY**  
Dr. George Woodward of National Speed Reading Schools announces a summer session of speed reading classes in Iowa City.  
The skills taught in this course will enable a person to read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to rapid reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.  
The class schedules require a person to attend one class per week on the evening of his choice.  
Classes are limited to 12 students. Graduates of the course are guaranteed a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.  
**For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.**  
Attend the one most convenient for you.  
Thur. June 22, 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.  
Fri. June 23, 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.  
Sat. June 24, 10:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.  
**All meetings will be conducted in the**  
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**Would you believe a term paper?**

Not exactly Huck and Jim's raft, but it did get six high school students and their teacher Bob Campagna from Keokuk to St. Louis earlier this month. Their outing was staked by contributions from people in the community.

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**Six students float class project down Mississippi**

By PAT PETERSON  
Staff Writer

Is it possible to teach an English class by floating down the Mississippi on a raft?  
Robert A. Campagna, 1971 UI graduate, thought so. And did it.  
Campagna and six of his Keokuk High School sophomore students just completed the raft trip from Keokuk, Iowa to St. Louis, Missouri.

But were they learning any English in this modern-day Huckleberry Finn adventure?  
"Yes, of course," replied Campagna. "The main thing was the communication skills required to work together."  
"We spent approximately 500 man-hours preparing to build the raft, about 250 man-hours building it, and six days floating down the river."  
"There were 25 people from five of my classes working on it. These people had to solicit contributions from the townspeople for the project. This is where they used

communications skills they didn't know they had."  
Campagna said that in addition to about \$150 in cash donations, they were also given metal strapping and welding, life jackets, oars, towing services, gasoline along the trip, and food for the journey.  
"Finding out what equipment was needed was another important part of the project," continued Campagna. "This was a sort of research paper in action."  
"The students had to draw up the plans for the raft, and this required some library work. They had to write letters to barge lines to try to get the raft towed back to Keokuk, and arranged for tours of the lock and dam system."  
Campagna said that all of the students studied the maritime laws, and the students going had to learn to read river charts.  
"To learn more about the river the students talked to men from the Army Corps of Engineers, from the Coast Guard, from the Emergency Corps, and to boat dealers and salesmen."

Campagna continued, "this wasn't the typical research paper, but I think the students learned more about research methods this way. They did it for the love of doing it instead of for the grade."  
The six-day trip covered 170 miles from Keokuk to the north side of St. Louis. "We chose that distance to give us enough river travel but to keep us out of the heavy St. Louis river traffic."  
The jubilant sailors were welcomed in St. Louis by three mildly-curious fishermen. "But," said Campagna, "we made up for it in Keokuk."  
"We were greeted by a surprise picnic given by the parents and friends of the students. They were almost as pleased by the trip as we were."  
"If next year's students want to try the same project I'd be willing to go again," said Campagna.  
"This year's students definitely learned many English skills by working on the project. They would not have learned as much in a conventional classroom."

**Campus notes**

**MEDITATION**  
The first introductory lecture in transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Hahesh Yogi will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 121, Phillips Hall.  
**MOUNTAINEERS**  
The Iowa Mountaineers will hold a weekend rock climbing outing June 24-25 at Devil's Lake near Baraboo, Wisc. Sign up at the Iowa City Typewriter Co., 218 B E. Washington before Friday. For info, call 351-7239 or 337-5676. Transportation will be arranged among the participants.



**Modern day Huck Finn's**

Bob Campagna (far right) and his crew were backed up by another 20 members of Campagna's English classes at Keokuk. The 25 people put in a total of 750 work hours to prepare for the six day trip, build the raft and learn Maritime law.

**Trivia**

Your First Impression was a game show in which celebrity contestants had to finish sentences in a mock psychological quiz. Who hosted this daytime television series?  
Mark your first impression, then check the personals.

**SURVIVAL LINE** 353-6210

My supply of Avon perfume is running out and I cannot find an Avon lady to order more from. They're not allowed to solicit customers in the dorms and they're not in the phone book. Can SURVIVAL LINE help? T.J.

SURVIVAL LINE sniffed around and got a source for Avon perfume for you. Call Anna Marie Urban, Avon's District Manager, at 338-0782, and she'll have the local Avon person ring your bell. Now doesn't that make scents?

How are cheerleaders funded? The reason I ask is that they seem to be so poorly practiced that whenever they appear the people "boo" and "hiss" them. I am embarrassed for the University of Iowa to have such an unrepresentative group! Are my student funds paying for them? M.P.

SURVIVAL LINE, with atypical restraint, will not comment on the qualities or representativeness of the cheerleaders; perhaps the Women's Center could do that for you.

As to the source of their "funding," Athletic Director Bump Elliott tells us "in the past we have assisted the cheerleaders with some funds for uniforms and limited travel costs." He notes this is done on an informal basis and is not a consistent policy from year to year; rather if the cheerleaders need money for uniforms or such they ask the Athletic Department for it and the money is "found."  
The Athletic Department is partially funded from the

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general University Budget, which includes your tuition money. Don Conroy of the Student Development Center points out no "student activity fee" money goes to the Athletic Department or, in turn, to the cheerleaders.

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## Give John a chance

Ostensibly, the reason the government is trying to deport Yoko Ono and John Lennon is that John was convicted for possession of *cannabis resin* in England four years ago.

This may hold up in court, but not in fact. The Immigration and Nationality Act denies residence to people convicted of the possession of "narcotic drugs and marihuana" but *cannabis resin* is neither. It's hash and hash ain't mentioned in the law.

That doesn't matter to the short-haired, over-thirty bureaucrats that run the Immigration and Nationalization Service.

A mere technicality.

The case has a lot of kickers.

The Lennons' counsel pointed out that in 250 cases of the statute in question, none involved a foreign conviction. Also, that the conviction in Britain was obtained without John having knowledge that he possessed the drug.

It wouldn't have been a conviction in an American court and isn't possible now even in a British court. If the same thing occurred today, John would not be guilty in either country.

Another kicker.

Yoko has been awarded custody of a child by a previous marriage on the condition that the child be raised in the States. The child is missing and believed to be with Yoko's first husband.

The deportation of both John and Yoko would force the separation of Yoko and her child. If just John gets deported, Yoko gets to pick between husband and child. Normally, immigration rules can be waived on humanitarian grounds, but the government fails to see any humanitarian aspects in the Lennon case.

People ranging from Dick Cavett to Lord Harlech to the Episcopal Bishop of New York have come forth in support of the Lennons, but the government pushes, on, hellbent on repeating the Charlie Chaplin case.

Both are artists who criticized aspects of American life and had life styles not in keeping with those of the bureaucrats of the Immigration Service.

This is the real case. Does the government get away with stifling dissent just because the dissenter happens to be foreign born?

If you think John and Yoko should be allowed to stay and think petitions help, you can sign the one distributed by the National Committee for John & Yoko at the Student Activities Center, Bushnell's Turtle, Things, the Writers' Workshop, Discount Records, Harmony Hall, the Bivouac, Elysian Fields, the Leathery, Catherines and Epsteins.

If you prefer, write directly to the Green meemies themselves:

Sol Marks  
District Director  
Immigration and Naturalization Service  
20 W. Broadway  
New York City 10007, or

Comm. Raymond Farrell  
Immigration and Naturalization  
119 E. St. N.E.  
Washington, D.C. 20536

All we are saying is give John a chance.

—Dave Helland

## mail No pride in flag

To the editor:

In Monday's Daily Iowan, I noticed some letters which deplored Dave Helland's editorial (on Flag Day). I feel compelled to come to the aid of Mr. Helland.

I really don't think one's chest could swell with pride for a country while at the same time that country continues to suppress the self-determination of other countries, such as Vietnam, Angola to mention a few. One cannot feel proud when he/she realizes that there are bills in state legislatures which would make it mandatory for welfare mothers to become sterile!!

America is the land of the free and the brave but only for a select few. (The top one-fifth of the population controls 40 per cent of the economy, and 177 companies run 75 per cent of the free market.)

Possibly there was a time when we could feel proud for what the flag stood for but that time, like all other times, is past. Maybe the flag should be flown at half mast until people get their actions together to correct the grievous wrongs which exist.

Edward J. Bolden  
815 Oakcrest Apt. 12

## Sees monster in river

To the editor:

I was walking along the riverbank of the Iowa River when I chanced to look up and out in the middle of the river was what I later determined to be either

some extremely large fish or aquatic reptile.

The enormous size of the creature startled both myself and several other people who were sitting along the river at that time. We were incredulous. We estimated the size of the thing at between 25 or 30 feet long.

No head was visible, only the back. No fins of any kind were visible. Is there something like that in the Iowa River? I'd be interested in talking to anyone else who has seen it.

Nick Caraway

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# viewpoint

## County ballot, too, important

(Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Don-  
nae MacCann for the Women's Inter-  
national League for Peace and  
Freedom.)

Of the various divisions of government, the county is perhaps the most neglected by the voter. It is too large and distant for him to be directly acquainted with, but on the other hand not large enough for the mass media to take much interest in or to help one know indirectly.

Still, over 5½ million dollars in tax revenue is allotted to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, and in addition, these three individuals help administer federal and state funds exceeding 16 million dollars. That's a heavy burden and warrants a watchful and concerned public to help oversee.

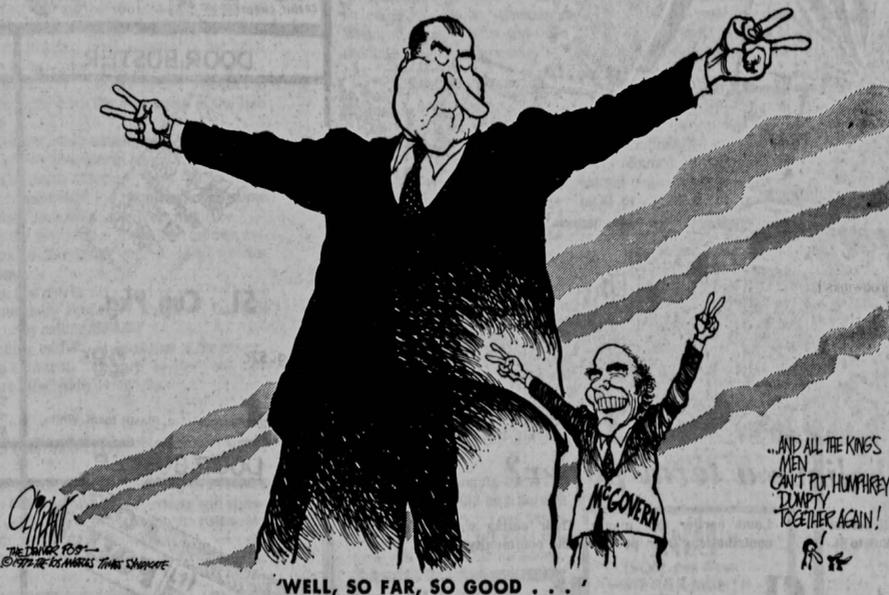
To a certain extent, the county government simply helps the State carry out its responsibilities. However there is enough authority and room for initiative at the county level to produce some great changes.

Those elected to the County Board of Supervisors will set the tone for such changes and give Johnson County either a truly representative, open, even-handed government or one that tends to be secretive, biased, insensitive, even negligent and dishonest.

In the coming county election, an issue that concerns townspeople is the handling of welfare services—keeping malnutrition and the other serious hazards of poverty out of the county.

At the same time, certain humane methods and attitudes in the welfare agencies can result in freedom from a variety of indignities—from the subtle insults which have traditionally been inflicted upon those who are in troubled circumstances.

Since the supervisors appoint the Welfare Board members, fairness,



## How the left looks at McGovern's run

(Sen. George McGovern has been assailed as a leftist, radical and all sorts of other names said to be unappealing to the average voter. But does McGovern really have all that leftist support? Here Carl Davidson of the Guardian, an independent radical weekly, critically evaluates McGovern and his backers.)

The "McGovern phenomenon," as it is widely called, is not a particularly new development within bourgeois electoral politics nor is it particularly difficult to understand.

What is more significant is the political context that it has developed within, namely, that U.S. imperialism is suffering an historic defeat at the hands of the Indochinese peoples. In the U.S. this has had two important consequences: a vast antiwar radicalization and an assault on the people's livelihood due to an economic crisis aggravated by the war.

This has led to a fundamental tactical split within the U.S. bourgeoisie. The division is not over general strategic questions of foreign policy or even domestic priorities. Despite differences, McGovern, Nixon, Wallace, et. al., are agreed on essentials: the defense of imperialist rule at home and worldwide.

The split is this: The section of the bourgeoisie now represented by McGovern, since the 1968 Tet offensive, has recognized that the U.S. has been defeated in Vietnam and believes that imperialism's interests are best served in Asia by pulling back to Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines—its geopolitical "second line of defense."

Nixon and his backers, on the other hand, are out to back the Thieu regime in Saigon at nearly any cost, which means they are still after a military victory. The forces behind McGovern consider this course disastrous. The more the war is prolonged, in their view, the greater will be the defeat for imperialism, in both international and domestic terms.

### No split in '64

Contrary to the illusions of some leftists at the time, this split did not exist during the Goldwater-Johnson contest in 1964. Apart from other sources, the Pentagon Papers revealed clearly that Johnson-Goldwater had an identical approach on Vietnam.

In 1968, the situation had somewhat changed. The split existed and was expressed in the primaries through the insurgent candidacies of Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy. In the election, however, there were no differences, despite the current protestations of Hubert Humphrey, the 1968 Democratic candidate who now appears to have been swamped in the party primaries by McGovern.

What has happened since then? The bourgeois forces willing to settle the war on terms acceptable to the Vietnamese had a choice of three instruments to capture the executive: Sens. Edward Kennedy (Mass.), Edmund Muskie (Me.) and McGovern. The first choice, Kennedy, appears to have been eliminated this time around by the Chappaquiddick incident (involving the drowning of a woman companion).

The remaining choice between Muskie and McGovern was also a choice between two strategies for winning the nomination and the election. Muskie represented bourgeois centrism, the subordination of liberalism to "Lincolnesque" platitudes of national unity and "trust." McGovern believed the campaign would have to be waged sharply, particularly on the war. The people, he believed, were more interested in an "alternative" than a "unifier."

At first McGovern seemed to have lost

out. Only a minority of the bourgeois opposition, itself a minority in relation to the monopoly capitalist class as a whole, stuck with him. The bulk of the opposition, included the Averill Harriman group of Eastern finance capitalists, gave Muskie a try.

### 'Lonesome George'

Now enters the McGovern phenomenon. "Lonesome George" was forced to rely mainly on his own ingenuity and resources outside the Democratic machine to convince friendly capitalists and the party leadership that he was their man. To accomplish that end, he made skillful use of a number of factors:

—To accomplish anything, McGovern needed cadres and a lot of them. Given the fact that Muskie and Humphrey had tied up the party machine, they could only come from one source: the student antiwar movement.

A tour of the campuses, endorsements of antiwar demonstrations, demands for amnesty and a change in drug laws—all brought them in by the thousands, which were then shaped into an effective political machine across the country months before his opponents even started the race.

Later this was expanded beyond the student community until at last McGovern had mobilized a cool half million volunteers for his campaign army.

—Apart from a relative handful of big contributors, McGovern had to follow a similar approach for raising his initial funds. Repeated direct mail campaigns to every radical to liberal list he could get his hands on paid off to the tune of several million dollars, the average contribution being \$20.

—Neither the initial funding nor cadres would have been available, however, were it not for the hallmark of the McGovern campaign: the understanding that throughout the primaries and the election the principal contradiction would be between the Nixon administration's prolonging the war and the desire of the masses to end it, even on the terms of the Vietnamese.

### Understood war

Despite the "single-issue" tag with which the commentators dismissed him, McGovern understood the implications of the fact Nixon was not "winding down" the war, that the objective course of the war would result in inevitable crises. In this context, that tag would become the key to victory, as it clearly did in the primary vote following the NLF spring offensive.

—The secondary aspect of McGovern's political stance is his self-cultivated image as a "populist" and "prairie radical." Toward this end he has pushed a number of "tax reform," "welfare reform" and "defense budget reduction" schemes that cannot be taken seriously.

"There's nothing new here," a McGovern aide told the press. "These are the same old reforms that have been lying around for 30 years." McGovern began pushing his economic package in an effort to win over Wallace supporters in the Florida primary.

Once Muskie was defeated and the capitalist opponents of the war had fallen in behind him, McGovern's next step was to "unify the party." This means winning over the commanding heights of the party machine and the capitalists in control of it.

The reason is simple. It will cost at least \$30 million to run an effective cam-

paign against Nixon, who is planning to spend an estimated \$40 million on his reelection, an amount he already has in hand. Sums in that amount are not gathered in \$20 donations.

McGovern has a number of capitalist groupings to win over, including a group of millionaire Texas Democrats that have backed the party in the past. Nixon is trying to head this off, which is probably one of his reasons for dangling John Connolly as a Vice Presidential possibility.

As a result, McGovern is scrambling to the right with almost weekly "modifications" of his economic platform. If these weren't enough, McGovern pointed out his own demagoguery to the bourgeoisie in a May 22 Wall Street Journal ad that reminded them not to take the schemes seriously since "only Congress initiates tax measures."

### 'About enough'

The same can be said of his plan to cut the defense budget to \$55 billion. Even if that were done, McGovern reminded his backers, "We have all the military power we need to destroy every city in the Soviet Union 20 times over. That is just about enough."

Assuming McGovern "unites his party," can he defeat Nixon in the fall? At this time the opinion polls indicate that he would not. A Gallup Poll taken at the time of Nixon's trip to Moscow put the President a more than comfortable 19 percentage points ahead of McGovern in a two-way race and 13 points ahead of a three-way contest including Wallace.

For the masses, Nixon has sought to use his trips to the Soviet Union and People's China to cast him in the role of peacemaker, at least with enough effectiveness to take the edge off McGovern's antiwar thrust.

For the wavering capitalists, Nixon's hope is that the mining of Haiphong and the increased bombing will once again dangle the hope of imperialist victories before those about to write the whole thing off.

There is another possibility that must be considered as well. It can be assumed that, if elected, McGovern would stop the bombing, abandon the Thieu regime and withdrawal of all U.S. troops within 90 days, as he has stated.

If there are more crises in the war and broader activism in the antiwar struggle, increasing McGovern's chance of victory, what does Nixon do? He then has to decide if he wants to be President even if it means, in his terms, "surrendering" in Vietnam.

If he does "surrender," he will surely win the election and Nixon wants nothing more desperately than that. At present, he believes he can have both, but that can change before November.



efficiency and respect for people in the welfare agencies is actually in our hands as voters when we elect County Supervisors.

Another serious issue which voters can affect in a county election is the reduction of pollution in regional waterways. Since the county Board of Health enforces such things as septic tank standards, and these regulations carry the force of law, the County Supervisors are ultimately responsible for at least some of the conditions which affect environmental safety.

Streamlining the operations of 83 different agencies is a needed corrective action that lies, to some degree, in the hands of the supervisors.

Consolidation would stretch the tax dollar in one way, while additional revenues can be added in another way if the supervisors are alert in requesting federal grants and if they are willing to put up the 25 per cent seed money for programs which qualify for partial federal funding.

In the farm community, an issue which causes considerable concern is the lack of adequate county roads. Farmers are understandably aggrieved on this point, for it is no small matter to be deprived of the freedom to travel on efficient, well-kept "secondary" roads. In an age of expressways and supersonic transportation, extreme deficiencies in rural roads are particularly hard to accept.

If we elect supervisors who respect people of all ages, occupations, and income groups, and who place a high priority on reducing inequality, we can expect some encouraging and noticeable changes. Besides the immediate benefits to this county, effective local government would serve as a helpful clue to our representatives in Congress.

If we want changes in priorities at the top, we must make this sentiment visible all down the line. Models of government action established locally are perhaps our most eloquent protest against neglect, apathy, and influence-peddling at the higher levels.

(If you are planning to be out of town on Election Day, August 1, you may vote by absentee ballot at the County Court house from July 16th to July 31st in the County Auditor's office.)

### 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.

# Another look at 'Scapin' Production appeals... but seems overdone

Before I write anything that might dissuade anyone from attending *Scapin*, let me hasten to urge: if tickets are still available, get one and see it. It is a handsomely designed and mounted production, acted with intoxicated spirits by a young, attractive, and talented ensemble. And the basic commedia dell'arte framework of the play has a ceaseless appeal.

Remaining performance dates are June 23 and 28, and July 5 and 11, with an 8:30 curtain. *Scapin*, a freewheeling scenario for physical farce and comic frolic, would seem an ideal choice for Evzen Drmol, a director with a professed disdain for the sanctity of the written script in contemporary theatre practices and an uncommon gift for theatrical invention and improvisation.

The real disappointment of the Summer Repertory production is that Drmol has served the play so badly—with a consistently hampered treatment of material better suited to simpler, coherent, more fluid staging and business—in a fashion that suggests outright disregard for the play's conventions. There is scarcely a touch of grace or nuance anywhere in the production. Almost nothing is staged simply or without excessive fuss. Yet *Scapin* (or any farce) requires the skill and dexterity of a disciplined touch for its full effect as farce to emerge.

Perhaps some distinction needs to be made between the idea of a presiding spirit of farce as an expression of a world view, an "aesthetic of farce," in even the simplest work of "le premier farceur de France," and the fraudulent notion of farce as simply and only an array of the coarse, immediate effects of farce—caricature, physical violence, horseplay, and the like. The commedia conventions, and Molere's efficient use of them as a framework for tomfoolery, are founded in a genuine spirit of farce, but *Scapin* very nearly undermines these conventions by all but sapping away their most elemental credibility. The production opts quite heavily in favor of lots and lots of horseplay, quite frequently at the expense of any logic or consistency as the basis for a predominant style.

Still, this *Scapin* would make a remarkably enlivening evening, indeed, if Drmol could maintain his approach—basically athletic, even acrobatic in conception—for the two or so hours of playing time.

There are clear limits, however, to how much motion for motion's sake, overzealous pacing, and unmotivated horseplay anyone can bear, especially when much of the execution lacks any real skill or precision. To my taste at least, Drmol travels far beyond them.

Oddly enough, when the integral appeal of a scene in this production depends on sheer physical and histrionic effect, as in the famous *Scapin-Geronte* bag scene, a disheartening clumsiness of staging and performance subverts the potential virtuosity. The scene, as played, limps along on a few chuckles.

scaliwag alert and alive to the art of plays and schemes. There are myriad other jokes, visual puns, acrobatics, and non sequiturs throughout, most of which seem insufficiently amusing to warrant the attention paid them. Characters climb up (and usually jump or slide down) a tall, white ladder—a fascinating monument to itself and other tall, white ladders. *Scapin* corners Argante inside a large, orange covered wagon as he hoodwinks him, in the same way he "traps" Geronte in the sack. A furious thunder storm appears when Geronte casually observes there is "good wind" for sailing. One tasteless lapse is the lovers' grope-interlude in a green-shaded aluminum forest. Sylvester frolics with a pair of bloomers during the last half of the play. (Which reminds me:

as a simple-simon Leander. Zerbinetta (skillfully played by the lovely Susan Somerville) is mercenary in an unpleasant, larcenous way—a sort of 17th century Lola Montez. (The conception of both women, in fact, is distinctly misogynous and at odds with the script.)

**ROBUST, ENERGETIC**  
Dan Shaheen's *Scapin* is a successful one, a robust, energetic, skillful, and engaging performance, vocally and physically.

This *Scapin* is fuzzy, though, less motivated by delight in his own cleverness at "witty intrigue" than something else, though what is never made clear. There are lots of Philip Roth's "impish, endearing smiles" hanging in the air, and they must mean something.

And how to explain his appearance, disguised as Carle, bearing news to Leander (and in the script, *Scapin* himself!) that the gypsies are carrying Zerbinetta away, hence the reason must be met at once? Some pretty oddball pieces of direction are left strewn about the character which, if there is any sense to them, I can't piece together.

**FAIR SHARE**  
There were a good number of young people in the audience, many possibly attending the theatre for the first time. Most of them enjoyed the production, drawing a fair share of laughter from the assorted high-jinks. I did, too, and on that basis, I recommend it.

But the fullest laughter, the laughter that can unite an audience in a single shared response, as a source of consolation and comfort, belongs to the spirit of Molere and commedia. In this production, it is the kind of response too infrequently solicited.

**Dale Luciano**  
Production designer Hermann Sichter has made artful use of Italianate balance and symmetry in forming a wide, flexible public arena for the action and highlighting the entire scene with an attractive, silver-capped blue ocean horizon, lit in an array of colors at various moments.

There is unity of design to the soft-lit whites, creams really, of the main structures, with *Scapin* in white slipping fluidly in and out of the "texture of his environment," camouflaged and concealed (like some great white fox) when it suits his purposes. (So, one might reasonably ask, why have him climb a tall, white ladder so often?)

The setting tends strongly toward mere monotony of visual effect, however. Sichter has offset the handicap rather ingeniously by using it as a painter would use a canvas, with rich touches of warm color in the costuming and props (both quite good, by the way), and the effect is often attractive. But the use of white as a central motif tends to wash out the actors and remains a drawback for me.

**KUDOS, ETC.**  
I have little but warm praise for the efforts of the ensemble (though many of these efforts are overshadowed by the general aura of histrionic overkill).

Several familiar University Theatre players—Randall Alderson as the slow-witted, miserly Argante, Michael Hammond as an impetuous, hyperthyroid Octavio, Anne Bomar as a slightly daft Hyacintha—are generally in top form.

A gallery of new, likeable faces—Terry Brown as *Scapin*'s puckish valet (who has one gem of a bit with a water pail), Tim Jacques as a rather feckless Sylvester (who has to wade through an ungody amount of distracting business), and Meg Thalken as Nerine, the unknowing harbinger of good news for all—perform commendably and well.

Mike Jensen's skillfully skittish Geronte is a solid one, though he misses some good laughs in his repetition of the "galley" curse, and underplays the response to Zerbinetta's scorn near the end. Joseph Feldman cavorts splendidly (though often driven to excess)

There are some suspicious hang-ups about laundry brought to the surface in this production. Both literally and figuratively, laundry hovers over this production like boozie does in *The Iceman Cometh*.

And Drmol cannot resist an easy laugh, a not untypical example: Argante, finally persuaded Zerbinette is his daughter, proclaims he sees a family resemblance in her "features," while lecherously gazing at her plentiful bosom—a reading which impedes the impact of the "recognition" scene itself.

And so it goes. The major consequence of all the extraneous derring-do is a sharp diminution of the quite integral and necessary farce Molere has implied as potent comic momentum toward the absurd comic finale. In this production, the laughs are sometimes there; true enough, but it's a fairly hit-or-miss on a gag-to-gag basis.

**"Scapin" requires the skill and dexterity of a disciplined touch for its full effect as farce to emerge.**

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**CLOSE** to downtown — Four locations, new two bedroom duplex furnished apartments. Four boys or four girls. 338-9922 or 351-0602. 6-26

**BARGAIN \$115**—Large, furnished two bedroom, two-four students. 338-9726; 338-5857. 6-23

**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. 6-26

**ONE** room, unfurnished efficiently. Private entrance and bath. Dial 351-1791. 6-27

**SENATE** Apartments — Unfurnished, one bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, laundry, 411 E. Market. Available August 1. \$145. 338-3115 or 338-2985. 6-27

**EFFICIENCY**, August 1 — References required, no pets. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 6-27

**SPOTLESS** — new — homey — one bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, air, utilities paid except lights. Available immediately. 713 Oak Crest. 351-1362 or 353-3599. Call 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 6-30

**ELMWOOD Terrace**—Two bedroom furnished apartment. 502 5th Street, Corvallis. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5711. 7-21

**DELUXE** one bedroom, air, furnished, \$145; unfurnished, \$135. Near University Hospitals. 351-2008. 7-19

**AVAILABLE** immediately — Furnished one bedroom, carpeted, walking distance. 351-7214; 351-2298. 7-18

**AVAILABLE** June — Furnished, one and two bedroom, carpeted, walking distance, parking. 351-7214; 351-2298. 7-18

**ONE** bedroom unfurnished apartment near University Hospitals. Summer rate. 679-2436; 679-2572. 7-20

**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

**SUMMER** bargain, newer, large two bedroom, carpeted, air, laundry. 337-7818. 6-27

**SUMMER** — Three room furnished apartment in Riverside. Cheap. Call 1-648-3102. 6-22

**SPACIOUS**, one bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus, available July 1. \$120. Call 337-9041 or 338-8464. 7-26

## Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE** — Share entire house with private bedroom near campus. \$65 includes utilities. 338-0927 or 351-1342. 6-28

**MALE** — Share newer two bedroom. Air conditioning, bus line. 351-3504. 6-27

**PERSON** share 3-story house. Summer, close, \$35 monthly. 354-1699. 6-26

**FEMALE** to share air conditioned, close apartment for summer. Negotiable. 338-2063. 6-22

## Typing Services

**ELECTRIC** — Carbon ribbon, experienced. Reasonable. Mrs. Harney, 644-2630, toll free. 9-1

**ELECTRIC** — Former University secretary and English teacher near campus. 338-3783. 8-31

**DISSERTATIONS** and papers typed. Fast, experienced. Kathy, 1-365-6253. 6-30

**FAST**, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers. English, foreign. 338-6509. 7-31

**ELECTRIC** — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call 338-8075. 7-2

**ELECTRIC** Typing—All types. Thirteen year's 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, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 7-2

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

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

**IBM** Executive — Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 7-11

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

**ELECTRIC** typewriter—Theses, papers, term papers. 337-7988. 7-10

## Mobile Homes

**1966** PARK Estate 10x55 — Air conditioned, excellent condition. Bon Aire. 338-1774. 7-5

**1966** Baron 10x40 — Furnished, pool, electric, \$2,300. Call 337-5072. 6-30

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

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

**6x36** Angle with 8x16 bedroom annex. Air conditioning, bar, study and metal storage shed. Available August. Call 338-6626 before 7:30 a.m. 6-26

**MUST** sell — 8x45 furnished trailer. Good condition. \$850. 1-643-5586. 6-27

**COMFORTABLE**, well cared for by notorious Red Beard and Mary. But we gotta go. 337-3310. 7-14

**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

## Pets

**FREE** kittens and calico mother. Call evenings, 337-3063. 6-23

**UNUSUALLY** marked face of eight week female kitten needs home and loving care. Call 351-4062, evenings. 8-30

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

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennerman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 6-23

## Autos-Foreign-Sports

**1970** FIAT 124 — Mag wheels, low mileage. Dial 338-0804, evenings. 7-5

**1969** Volkswagen — 26,500 miles. Radio. Excellent condition. Call 338-1673. 6-27

**CONVERTIBLE** — 1966 Corvair Corsa. Very rare. Good condition. \$850. 337-9786. 6-28

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

## Antiques

**OLD—NEW** and the unusual at "Alleyhouse" (across from Recreation Center on Burlington street). Something for everyone. Try us—you'll like our prices! Open 10-5 and Monday evening. 6-27

## Musical Instruments

**STEINWAY** Parlor Grand — Excellent condition, collector's piece. Dial 338-0804, evenings. 7-5

**GRETSCH** Deluxe drum set, complete 4 tons. All except ride cymbal excellent condition. Best offer. 351-2744 or 353-4194 for Ed. 6-26

**GIBSON** six string electric guitar with hardshell case, \$200. Jensen column speakers with stands. \$200. The May Flower Apartments, Apartment 106. 6-22

## Apt. for Sale

**FOR** sale — Condominium apartment at 228 S. Summit. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 6-27

## Duplex for Rent

**TWO** bedroom furnished duplex with garage, 114 4th Avenue, Corvallis. 338-5905. 6-27

## House for Rent

**AMANA** — 20 minutes to campus, \$120. Garage. Wallace Christen, 1-622-3711. 6-27

## Auto-Domestic

**1963** Chevy 409 — 4-speed, 43,000 actual miles. \$650. Call 354-2271. 7-6

**1965** FORD Galaxie — Superior maintenance, history and mechanical condition. 337-7735 after 4:30 p.m. 6-26

**NICE** 1971 Maverick Grabber — Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 351-2136. 7-5

**1969** Oldsmobile 4-door sedan, \$2,000. Cruise control, air conditioned. Excellent condition. 351-4226. 6-23

**1966** V-8 Studebaker — Inspected, new snow tires. Good condition. Call 338-8775 after 5 p.m. 6-27

**1970 MAVERICK**—Has had T.L.C., new tires, shocks, suspension. 338-4498. 6-23

## Misc. for Sale

**BABY** crib, complete; carbed, carriage and stroller combination; good condition, under half price. 351-1953. 6-28

**WOMAN'S** Schwinn Suburban 3-speed, 21 inch, one year old. Saddle bags. \$55. Call 338-3727 after 5 p.m. 6-28

**5,000** BTU Philco air conditioner. Good condition, \$50. Dial 351-3376. 6-23

**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, K.L.H. Dynaco. Full warranty, full service. Specialized Sound Systems, 203 1/2 E. Washington or call 351-0888. 6-30

**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

**SEVEN** piece living room set, nine payments of \$7.16 or \$60 cash. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty, Iowa. Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. 8-29

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

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

**WATERBEDS** — Still \$22. Guaranteed. Pads, \$4; liners, \$4; cotton Indian prints, \$6 and \$7.50. Incentive, pipes, Nemo's, \$37.900. Open after 2 p.m. 7-26

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

**The Nut Shell**, 331 S. Gilbert. 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. 7-19

## Rooms for Rent

**ROOM** — 1/2 block from Burge. 112 E. Davenport. Dial 337-2102. 7-6

**ROOMS** for girls — Cooking privileges, close in. Dial 338-4647. 8-31

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

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

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

**EXTRA** nice single or beautiful double with kitchen facilities. Summer or fall. 337-9786. 7-19

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

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

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

**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

**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

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

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

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

**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

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Sox up, Twins down

# Gibson now top Cards winner

Daily Iowan News Services  
Bob Gibson became the winningest pitcher in St. Louis Cardinal history Wednesday night, easily leading the Cards to a 14-3 triumph over San Diego.

While spacing out just three hits in the first seven innings, Gibson pleased the Busch Stadium inhabitants by slamming a three-run homer shortly after the fans had sat down from the seventh inning stretch.

It was Gibson's fifth straight win after five successive opening season losses and moved Gibson into first on the Cards' winning list, with 211 victories.

Meanwhile, the Cincinnati Reds regained first in the

National League West with a 6-4 decision over Montreal.  
Pete Rose supplied the firepower with a second inning triple and a leadoff single in the fifth that triggered a three-run rally and sewed up the win.

In other action, New York moved to within five percentage points of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL East by squeezing by Houston 5-4.

The Mets used Astro Tommy Helms' error and John Milner's single to push the deciding runs across in the eighth and snap a six-game Houston win streak.

While New York was winning, the Pirates collapsed to Los

Angeles in ten innings, 5-3.  
Jim Lefebvre poked a two-out, two-run pinch single to defeat the Pirates in front of a hometown crowd and send the Bucs into a virtual tie with the menacing Mets.

In the American league, Gaylord Perry hurled Cleveland to a 4-2 road triumph over the failing Minnesota Twins.

Homers by All-Star contender

Ray Fosse and Craig Nettles backed up the Perry, 11-6, performance.

And Doug Griffin's 11th-inning single scored Reggie Smith and lifted Boston to a 10-9 AL win over the Texas Rangers.

In other action, Dick Allen started an eight-run eighth inning rally with a walk and capped it with a single, moving the Chicago White Sox to a 9-3 win over Milwaukee.

## Knockin' Heads

with  
**Bart Ripp and  
Townsend Hoopes III**



### Bando, Reggie all agog for McGovern

Oakland A's third baseman Sal Bando has been named chairman of Baseball Players for George McGovern. Teammates Reggie Jackson and Catfish Hunter have agreed to let their names be used in McGovern's presidential campaign...

On the other end of the stick, Texas Ranger manager Ted Williams has hailed Nixon as "the greatest President of my lifetime." In regard to the latest actions in Vietnam, Teddy Ballgame said, "Nixon had to do it, regardless of the consequences. We have 60,000 guys over there we have to protect..."

Speaking of our nation's capitol, that infamous metropolis of past-departed franchises, the fans of Washington can thank builder Abe Pollin for collecting not one, but two future prospects. Pollin, owner of the NBA Baltimore Bullets, has recently acquired an NHL franchise for the city.

Meanwhile, Joseph Danzansky, a Washington-area food-chain wheel, is optimistic that RFK Stadium will again echo with the sounds of major league baseball. Danzansky hopes to purchase a club for D.C. as early as 1973, but in his word, "the team must be a National League representative." It could be San Diego...

### Harris issues 'death threat'

Atlanta Braves' manager Lum Harris seems to be in the news lately. Lefty Gary Neibauer, an enigma on the Braves' staff because of a great arm and a lousy record was receiving special work from Harris. "We are going to make a pitcher out of him or kill him trying," Lum said. Neibauer was traded to Philadelphia last week. Besides suspending Orlando Cepeda and steering his zoo of a ball club to fourth place, Harris is a coin collector. Before every home game, Harris wanders around the outfield in Atlanta Stadium, looking for coins thrown by fans. "It's usually just pennies," Harris says with a weird smile on his face. "I'll find maybe 15 or 20 cents a night. I guess I've gathered up better than \$40 since I've been managing here." Anybody to bet he'll reach 50?...

Former Hawkeye great Alex Karras is putting together a pilot TV special, with hopes of syndication in the fall. Meanwhile, our homecoming hero is ready to join Jerry Kramer for the Canadian Football League telecasts beginning June 28...

The Oakland A's will play an exhibition game with their AAA affiliate, the Iowa Oaks, in Des Moines, on August 3. Seven players currently with the A's once played in Des Moines, including Joe Rudi and Vida Blue...

Senators Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Ted Kennedy are trying their best to secure convict Bobby Hunter his much-deserved spot on our Olympic boxing team. Garbagehead and Olympic bigwig Avery Brundage has stated that Hunter might not be eligible for the squad because he 'has not lived up to the Olympic ideal.' Somebody ought to give Brundage a few minutes in Hunter's cell if Bobby is kept from going to Munich...

### Sudol sez

Cardinal fans are having a miserable year but there is solace in what ump Ed Sudol said recently about St. Louis right-hander Scipio Spinks. "I've been in baseball 30 years," Sudol said, "and I've seen a lot come and go, but this guy Spinks is one of the greatest I've seen break in. Besides that fast ball, he has a snapping curve..."

The Milwaukee Brewers lost three of four games and a manager in a recent series at Boston. But George "The Great" Scott still had the last laugh. He finally hit a home run off his former teammates and couldn't wait for the press to bring up the fact that he practically walked around the bases, bringing the charge that he was a hot dog.

"Hot dog, eh?" Scott said. "I just wanted all the people to get a good look at me as I went around. I slowed down and walked the last few feet because I didn't want any of my fans getting a Coke to miss me hitting at least one base. I wish I had taken two days."

Jarry Park, home of the Montreal Expos, seats 28,000 fans. It is the smallest park in the National League.

### THE CRISIS CENTER

Somebody cares.  
Every day 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
351-0140

Personal, marriage, family struggles? Talk to a qualified counselor. Open to all, non-profit, pay according to ability. Confidential. Call Lutheran Social Service. 351-4880

WANDA JUNE  
A Madcap Satire  
In Repertory:  
June 22, 24, 29  
July 7, 14, 18

University of Iowa  
SUMMER REPERTORY  
THEATRE

## Cub streak all gone; Bryant 2-hits 'em, 4-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Left-hander Ron Bryant hurled a two-hitter enabling the San Francisco Giants to snap a seven-game Chicago Cub winning streak 4-0.

### Goolagong, Evert draw byes

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Australia's Evonne Goolagong and America's sensational Chris Evert both drew opening round byes Wednesday for the All-England Tennis Championships.

The possible first meeting of these two young female stars from opposite ends of the world offers one of the dramatic notes of the world's oldest and most prestigious tournament, which starts next Monday.

## baseball standings

(Not including night games)

American League				National League			
	East	West		East	West		
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.		W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	31	24	.564	Pittsburgh	36	20	.643
Detroit	31	24	.564	New York	36	22	.621
New York	25	29	.463	Chicago	34	23	.596
Boston	24	29	.453	Montreal	25	32	.439
Cleveland	23	30	.434	St. Louis	25	32	.439
Milwaukee	18	34	.346	Philadelphia	20	36	.357
Oakland	38	17	.691	Houston	36	23	.610
Chicago	33	22	.600	Cincinnati	35	23	.603
Minnesota	30	23	.566	Los Angeles	32	26	.552
Kansas City	25	30	.453	Atlanta	27	29	.482
California	26	32	.448	San Diego	20	38	.345
Texas	24	34	.414	San Francisco	22	44	.333
Wednesday's results				Wednesday's results			
Boston 10, Texas 9 (11 inn.)				San Francisco 4, Chicago 0			
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 2				Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3 (10 inn.)			
Chicago 9, Milwaukee 3				Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 7			
Kansas City at New York				New York 5, Houston 4			
Detroit at Oakland, N				St. Louis 14, San Diego 3			
Baltimore at California, N				Cincinnati 6, Montreal 4			
Thursday's games				Thursday's games			
Chicago (Babson 9-7) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 3-7)				St. Louis (Cleveland 6-4) at New York (Gentry 3-5)			
New York (Peterson 5-8) at Cleveland (Wilcox 6-6) night				Houston (Roberts 6-3) at Cincinnati (Simpson 4-1) night			
Only games scheduled				Only games scheduled			

FIND OUT YOURSELF  
WHY EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF LOVE STORY

**Together**

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

TODAY thru Wed. **IOWA**

SHOWS AT 1:30 3:05-4:40-6:15 7:50-9:25

DUCK!

JULES FEIFFER'S  
**little MURDERS**

ELLIOT GOULD · DONALD SUTHERLAND · ALAN ARKIN

"It's a mad movie, insane, angry, devastatingly funny...I urge you to see it."  
—Judith Crist

Friday-Saturday-Sunday June 23-24-25  
7 p.m. & 9 p.m. Illinois Room, IMU \$1.00  
Box Office Opens 1/2 Hour Before Show Times

**HULK special!**

**PIZZA SMORGASBORD**  
All You Can Eat  
**\$1.00**  
5:30 To 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday & Saturday  
532 N. DODGE

The Western Film Society presents  
**JOHN WAYNE**

**SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON**  
The best of John Ford's cavalry trilogy.  
STARRING  
John Wayne Maureen O'Hara  
Ben Johnson Harry Carey, Jr.  
— plus —  
**STAGE COACH**  
The ideal example of the maturity of a style brought to classic perfection.  
John Wayne Thomas Mitchell  
Andy Devine Claire Trevor  
Western Society Screenings at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
Thurs., June 22, Illinois Room, IMU  
General Admission Tickets at \$1.00 will also be available to the public at IMU Box Office 1/2 hour before films.

**ENGLERT TODAY**  
"BIG MAN" AT 3:25 & 7:43  
"HORSE" AT 5:43-10:01

2 HITS

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
"LITTLE BIG MAN"

**RICHARD HARRIS**  
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"

BOTH PG & COLOR

TODAY **ASTRO**

1:30-3:26-5:22-7:23-9:24

KEEPS YOU HANGING ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT

**ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S PUPPET ON A CHAIN**

PG COLOR

STARTS TODAY **CINEMA-I** ON THE MALL

ONE WONDERFUL SHOW!

WALT DISNEY'S **SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**

AND TECHNICOLOUR® PANAVISION

SHOWS AT 1:40 5:15 8:55

WALT DISNEY'S **101 DALMATIANS**

ALL CARTOON-FEATURE

SHOWS AT 3:50 7:25

SEE BOTH AS LATE AS 7:25  
ADM—CHILD 75c  
ADULT—REG. PRICE

STARTS TONITE **CINEMA-II** ON THE MALL

EVENINGS 7:30 & 9:35

Harry Graham is going home after 15 years in prison. His son still wants to see him hang.

**ROBERT MITCHUM**  
**GOING HOME**

CO-STARRING  
BRENDA VACCARO  
JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT

COLOR "PG"

Coraville **DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

NOW thru Tues. OPEN 8:00-SHOW 9:10

ALL ACTION HITS **BORN LOSERS**

plus "PG" **TOM LAUGHLIN**

GEORGE HAMILTON SUE LYON **EVEL KNEIVEL**

FRI.+SAT. BONUS "CHROME AND HOT LEATHER"