

Binding



No DI

Being that it's our country's birthday and all that stuff, The Daily Iowan is going the route of the long weekend. There won't be any newspapers next Monday and Tuesday, but we'll be back on your doorstep Wednesday morning.

Nix death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a 5 to 4 vote, the Supreme Court Thursday ruled the death penalty to be illegal as it is generally used in the United States today.

All nine justices filed separate and sometimes conflicting or ambiguous opinions. One of them, Lewis F. Powell Jr., said the ruling removed the death sentences from some 600 prisoners and nullifies the capital punishment laws of 39 states. Specifically set aside by the decision and a series of followup orders were 128 death sentences.

Rock festival on

Peoria, Ill. (AP) — The sponsor of a July 4 rock festival said Thursday the event will take place but will be moved from Peoria County to comply with a court order.

Promoters say the festival will be held in a nearby county within 10 miles of Peoria but refused to disclose the site.

30,000 persons had been expected to show up, but promoters say the publicity given the court action may double the crowd.

Tickets are slated for \$8-10 for a line-up including Big Brother and the Holding Company, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Quicksilver, Cactus and J. J. Cale.

'Damn tough nut'

SAIGON (AP) — A 20,000-man South Vietnamese task force pushing northward in a drive to recapture enemy-held Quang Tri Province continued to encounter moderate resistance Thursday in the second day of the operation.

But government officers and senior U.S. advisers seemed optimistic. One American said the counteroffensive was going better than anticipated. "We thought it would be a damn tough nut," he said. The North Vietnamese have had almost two months to consolidate their hold on South Vietnam's northernmost province, which they captured May 1.

Upper 70s

Well, boys and girls, after midnight tonight you 19 and 20 year olds will have gained a right a lot of us have had for a long while—the right to go out and have a few quiet drinks with your friends, and then to go home and throw-up the whole mess in a smelly, redolent pile. Seriously, Weatherperson Cumulo Nimbus intends to haunt the bars for the next few nights and he expects to see the great majority imbibing in moderation—that's not a bar—the rest will be gassed out of their minds. Forecast for tonight calls for scattered thundershowers and highs in the upper 70's to lower 80's. For you boozers it will be clear and cooler tonight and the outlook for Saturday calls for clearing and cooler. Remember, all things in moderation.

Angry McGovern charges deal

'I won't support ticket'

By Associated Press

Sen. George McGovern, trembling with anger, said Thursday he will not support the Democratic ticket if his own quest is denied and the presidential nomination goes to a rival who helped strip him of 151 California delegates.

His challengers took new hope for their campaigns to overtake the South Dakota senator.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, whose allies led the California challenge, declared his prospects "have markedly improved."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign manager said his man is "back in the race, very strong." Muskie smiled and said the Democratic National Convention will be more interesting now.

The political storm broke over the verdict of the Democratic Credentials Committee, which voted 72 to 66 to take from McGovern more than half the delegates he won by capturing the California presidential primary on June 6.

The national convention itself will make the final decision.

The Credentials Committee left McGovern with 120 California delegates, awarded 108 to Humphrey for his second place finish, and apportioned the balance among the other primary entrants.

The primary had been waged as a winner-take-all contest, for the entire 271-vote delegation. But Humphrey forces challenged that system—after their candidate lost—on grounds it violated party reform requirements.

Reform was the cloak, but political muscle the real issue, as the Credentials Committee dealt a severe setback to the McGovern campaign.

McGovern claimed he would still win the nomination, and on the first ballot.

But if the California verdict is upheld in the convention, first ballot nomination appears beyond his reach.

McGovern said he was confident the convention would overturn the Credentials Committee decision. His challengers said they were confident it would be upheld.

"I couldn't possibly support a convention that would

sustain this kind of shabby, back-room dealing," the enraged McGovern told newsmen in a reception room just off the Senate floor. "I wouldn't have any part of any convention nominee who would support this."

The Associated Press count of delegate strength after the California decision showed McGovern with 1,216.9 of the 1,509 it will take to win nomination.

Humphrey had 497.05 votes, Gov. George C. Wallace 384, Muskie 230.05. There were 512.4 uncommitted delegates.

The state delegations on the committee split along candidate lines, with the South going heavily against McGovern.

Ironically, California members of the committee refused to demand that they receive any vote on the question on grounds that four of their 10 members—the proportion of the McGovern vote—were not subject to the challenge.

Phillip Isenberg, spokesman for the California group and a city councilman from Sacramento, said in an interview the California members did not act because it would have increased the acrimony already present in the proceedings.

The Daily Iowan

Friday
June 30, 1972

Iowa City
Iowa 52240

Still one thin dime

In Des Moines

Suspend 8 cops, censor chief

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Eight Des Moines city policemen have been suspended for their involvement in a sports-wear purchase case.

The eight officers were suspended Thursday—effective immediately—in connection with a case involving the 10-X clothing case. Authorities said a few days ago several officers purchased, at tremendously deflated prices, hunting jackets and other items of sportswear from 10-X, a firm that earlier reported the loss of several thousand dollars in merchandise.

A Polk County grand jury returned recommendations for

censure of Police Chief Wendell Nichols for failure to investigate the case in depth and against other officers allegedly involved in the clothing purchases.

Sgt. Al Gladson was suspended for 30 days and was ordered demoted to a lower rank; seven other policemen and detectives were handed four-day suspensions; one received a reprimand and charges against two others were dropped.

Chief Nichols was wrong when he said earlier he would take no action against the officers involved, City Manager Tom Chenoweth said.

fer yer readin' pleasure

—County fairs across Iowa may be in financial turmoil because of...you guessed it...the gambling laws. See page two.

—Today is the longest day of your entire life. Don't believe us, check out the scientific fact on page two.

—Planning on a movie this weekend? Check out today's Film Focus, page three. And while you're at it, see what's up all over for the next weekend in our calendar.

—Chris Evert advances in the Wimbledon tennis tourney. Page six will get you there.

Nixon resumes talks with N. Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Thursday night the United States will return to the Paris peace talks in two weeks without pre-conditions but with hopes for serious negotiations to end the long and costly Vietnam war.

The chief executive told his first televised news conference in 13 months that he was assuming the Communists were ready to negotiate seriously and added if they did "this war could be ended, and it could be ended well before Jan. 20"—when he hopes to be inaugurated for a second term in the White House.

Nixon vowed the United States would continue its bombing of North Vietnamese military targets, and its mining of enemy ports, to hold leverage for the negotiations and to protect U.S. forces still in Vietnam. And he restated his May 8 offer of a complete withdrawal within four months of a ceasefire and release of American war

prisoners. Most of the news conference in the White House East Room focused on Vietnam, but some questions touched on domestic and political issues.

Nixon said with the effects of the American mining of North Vietnam harbors and the bombing "the situation in Vietnam has been turned around."

He said "The South Vietnamese are now on the offensive."

In response to a question, Nixon said bombing attacks on North Vietnam ordered by Gen. John Lavelle without authorization did not affect diplomatic negotiations with North Vietnam. He noted that the bombing was applied to military targets but added it was proper to relieve and demote him since the attacks had not been authorized.

If you're 19-20

Prohibition ends at midnight

By MIBSY BROOKS
Staff Writer

A long drought for thousands of Iowans comes to an end at midnight tonight.

July 1 is "Freedom Night," the night when 19-year-olds can legally drink in Iowa for the first time. Local bar personnel and liquor dealers do not expect a substantial increase in business, but most are planning on increasing their ID checks.

Jay Kinney, the manager of the State Liquor Store here, is not planning to increase his stock in anticipation of the 19 year-old customers. He said,

that if there is any difference in his business, it will be that he might sell more "pop" wines: the apple, strawberry and other flavored wines.

Kinney said the real increase in business comes when school

opens in the fall, and that's when he will stock a little more.

Bill Flannery, bartender at the Deadwood, said a greater than normal amount of business isn't expected. He said the Deadwood may add an extra

keg or two of beer, but not much more.

While the manager of Donnelly's doesn't expect increased business, he will be using extra personnel to check identification for about two weeks.

Identification will be thoroughly checked during that time, he said.

Meanwhile, the Vine is expecting a large crowd and a bartender there says they've stocked accordingly. The Clinton St. bar is also offering a special deal—your old fake ID and a penny gets you a beer.

Local grocery store manager of Randall's in Coralville. He said it is possible that they will sell 5 per cent to 10 per cent more beer. He and the manager of Hy-Vee both said that ID's will be very closely checked.

The Highway Patrol is optimistic. One sergeant said he doesn't think there will be an

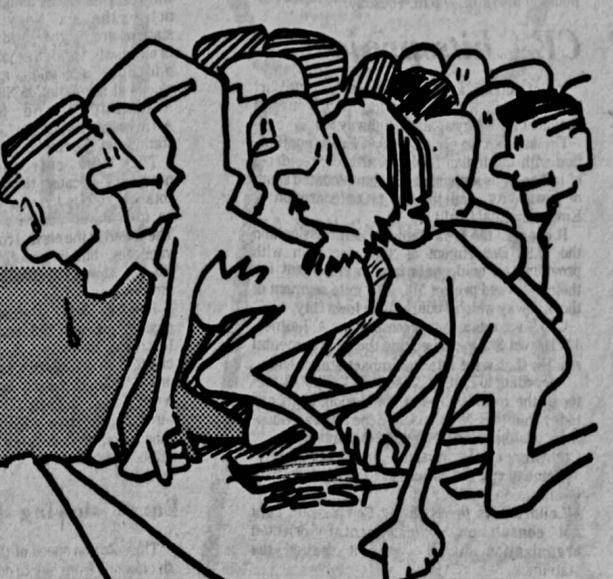
"earth-shattering" change in the number of drunk drivers on the road. He expressed the hope that "the kids are more level-headed" than to get into trouble.

There will not be an increased number of Highway Patrol officers on the road because of the 19 year-olds. "Most people are pretty average," he said, "and won't get into any more trouble than they have been in before."

While he said that the Highway Patrol is optimistic about "Freedom Night," the sergeant did say that the 19 year-old majority age will undoubtedly result in more drinking drivers and could be a factor in any car accidents that might result.



Keep the cat in the house tonight, Pa! Remember the night we had our first drink of cider?



No change indicated in drinking attitudes

By PAT PETERSON
Staff Writer

No real change in the atmosphere of the Iowa City bars is anticipated due to the lowered drinking age which starts tonight. "The lower drinking age makes good sense, because they couldn't enforce the 21-year-old age limit anyway. I think there won't be much of a change in the bars because most that age were drinking anyway," said Lynn C. Munro, 23, Iowa City.

'No real change'

She was echoed by Richard E. Pike, 48, Clinton when he said, "I don't think there will be any real change in the bars now. I can remember being in the service at 17 and 18 and wanting the same privileges. I guess the lower age is OK now." John R. Stratton, 37, Iowa City also said the lower drinking age would have little effect on the atmosphere in the bars. "Since most of the people under 21 who wanted to drink did, there probably won't be much of a change." Many people thought that initially the

bars would be crowded, but that the crowding would level off quickly. "After about a month the novelty will wear off and the bars won't be crowded. I don't think they'll change much," said James L. Cleppe, 23, Clinton. James W. Stacher, 29, New York, expressed similar feelings. "The drinking age is 18 in New York. I think there will be transitional difficulties, especially Friday night. But eventually they (younger patrons) will tend to drift to 18-year-old bars. That's what has happened in New York."

More cliquish bars

Several other people had similar opinions about the formation of "18-year-old bars." Cameron S. Rottier, 22, Cedar Rapids said, "There will definitely be segregation between the older bars and the younger bars. We'll see a lot more cliquish bars now." The people interviewed were decidedly in favor of the lowered drinking age, but for a variety of reasons. "There's not that much difference in

maturity and in the ability to handle booze between 19 and 21-year-olds. It gives kids something to do between graduating from high school and turning 21," said Steven K. Scharnberg, 23, Iowa City. W. Ronald Wonick, 35, said "If a man is old enough to kill for his country he's old enough to drink in it." Similar feelings were expressed by Alice L. Wonick, 40, when she said, "I have a son in the service, and if he's old enough to fight for his country he's old enough to drink." Kathryn M. Kottner, 21, has other ideas about why she likes the lower drinking age. "In Europe they can drink as soon as they can see over the bar. There they have fewer problems, especially with drunk driving. They have stricter laws for drunk driving, but these can be enforced because there are fewer of them (drunk drivers)." Richard K. Riley, 49, Solon added to that thought, "The lower age is a good thing because at least it keeps them off side roads. This should cut down on the drinking problems. The kids were drinking anyway, so this should bring them in to the bars instead of out in the country."

Nineteen-year-olds are unanimous on their approval of the lower drinking age, but divided about how to celebrate the new privilege. "I had planned to celebrate when I turned 21, so I might as well go out to celebrate this year. Yeah, I guess I will," said B. Thomas Hahn, 19, Keota. However, Christopher W. Hills, 19, Iowa City, said, "I don't have any particular plans. This week-end will be the same as any other week-end with free time. This is no big deal because I haven't had any trouble getting served for the last year anyway. You just had to know which bars are really strict and stay away from them."

But most people agree with Stacher who said, "The lower age is great. But it should have been done a long time ago." Iowa is not the only state to make the transition from 21 year-old to teenage drinking. A list released by the Distilled Spirits Institute, Washington, D.C., reveals that 23 states in addition to Iowa allow persons under 21 to purchase liquor. The states granting full "drinking rights" at 18 are: Maine, Vermont, Michigan, West Virginia, Georgia, New York, Louisiana and Wisconsin. States allowing the purchase of liquor at 19 are: Iowa, Idaho, Montana, Alabama, Arkansas, and Nebraska. Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia, Colorado, Kansas, South Carolina and South Dakota allow the purchase of beer and wine at 18. Alaska gives liquor purchase rights to 20 year-olds while Oklahoma allows 18 year-old females to purchase beer not consumed on the premises.

postscripts

Produce price lid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon extended price controls Thursday to fresh fruits, vegetables, eggs and seafood after the first sale by the producer. The move was expected to have little immediate effect on soaring food costs. In removing the current exemption on raw agricultural products at all levels except the farm, the President sought to put the pressure of controls on profit margins and price markups on fruits, vegetables and seafood sold primarily at wholesale and retail. Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, said Nixon's action "cannot drive food prices down. Only increased supply or reduced demand could do that..." Iowa Gov. Robert Ray said Thursday that he has not favored price controls on raw agricultural products and the President has continuously stayed away from that, even in his order extending price controls to fresh fruits, vegetables, eggs and seafood after the first sale by the producer. However, Ray said the order is very close to directly affecting the farmer, but "what affect it will actually have on farm prices I don't think anyone knows at this time."

Stop movement

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The decision by the Democratic Credentials Committee in Washington to award more than half of Sen. George McGovern's California delegates to other candidates in that state's primary election was a move to halt McGovern, according to Cliff Larson, Iowa Democratic State Central Committee chairman. "This isn't reform or justice," Larson declared Thursday. "This is a stop movement." By a narrow vote Thursday, the committee decided to strip McGovern — the front-running delegate — of more than half the 270 delegates he won in the California primary and to give them to other candidates, including Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Clark starts walk

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Democrat Dick Clark got to the edge of Sioux City Thursday in the first day of his 1,000-mile walk across Iowa in quest of the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Jack Miller. Clark began the walk at a Sioux City shopping center, talked with about 200 people along the way and ended up at the Sergeant Floyd Monument. Most of the conversation during the day, Clark said, centered on the war and taxes. Although few Sioux City residents turned out, Clark said, "It's a walk, not a march. We weren't interested in getting masses out. I'm concerned with meeting people on an individual basis."

UI hours

University of Iowa classes and business and administrative offices will maintain their usual schedules Monday, July 3, but will be closed Tuesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. The Union and the Museum of Art also will be closed on the Fourth. The Iowa House will maintain its usual schedule. The UI Main Library will be open Tuesday during its regular summer hours, 7:30 a.m.-midnight. Quadrangle Cafeteria will observe its usual hours of 6:45 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday.

CEA hits project

Initial action was taken today in district court in Des Moines, by Citizens for Environmental Action of Iowa City against Highway 518. The suit is being brought by CEA in conjunction with the Indian Lookout Alliance, residents of Indian Hills and Indian Lookout, located south of Iowa City, and the Iowa Confederation of Environmental Quality. It charges the Iowa Highway Commission and the U.S. Department of Transportation with providing an inadequate impact statement for their proposed project 518, a 7.3 mile segment of the highway which would bypass Iowa City. CEA, according to spokesman John A. Laitner, 422 Brown St., is challenging the environmental studies that went into the impact statement. According to Laitner, Joseph R. Coupal, director of the Iowa Highway Commission, testified today that they only consulted the Iowa Development Commission, Planning Commission, and Commerce Commission in drafting the statement and did not consult the Conservation Commission. Laitner says the Highway Commission "did not consult any environmentally-oriented organization at all" when it drafted the statement. Court will reconvene Friday morning when CEA will present its testimony.

If Turner ruling stands Fairs face financial ruin

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's 104 fairs face financial ruin because of legal interpretation, claim some supporters of the colorful annual activity that existed before Christ. In some parts of America, they say, fairs have become only a faded memory of another era. But Iowa fairs today are enmeshed in legal battle with state statutes. It might be termed a case of interpretation vs. Cornbelt history. The matter hinges on traditional games that lend glitter to carnival midways. Although occasionally construed as one and the same, carnivals and fairs are separate entities. But carnivals provide some of the color, flavor, and the controversial games. Carnivals help lure crowds, fair spokesmen says, estimating they drive up to 60 per cent of their income from shares of carnival revenue. But Atty. Gen. Richard Turner

er claims some of the games, such as basketball shooting and dart throwing, could violate Iowa's antigambling laws. According to his interpretation, "any games for which a consideration is paid and there is a chance to win a prize will be considered gambling." He told a Polk County District Court last week his office "will enforce that law," and he also testified he made known his intent in a letter to the Iowa Association of Fairs. The association and two other fair groups then brought action against Turner, seeking a temporary injunction to stop him from applying the antigambling laws. District Court Judge A. B. Crouch here Wednesday granted a 20-day temporary injunction against Turner, claiming the attorney general shouldn't halt the games without a judge's verdict. Turner said he was "astound-

ed" by the ruling. "It's almost impossible for prosecutors to do their jobs and enforce the law while judges are handing down rulings such as this one," he said. Bill Woods, 50, has been secretary-manager of the Clay County Fair at Spencer for 25 years. Wood said if Turner succeeds in halting some of the traditional carnival games, it will have direct financial effect on the fairs. He said fairs have a "community purpose" and "rank second only to schools as far as education is concerned. "This is where the farmer comes to see a new type of machinery, field seeds, fertilizer. And you only have to go to the fair today and see the changes in livestock. We're showing meat-type hogs today they didn't have years ago, and this is part of the education. Where else can people go?" However, Kenneth Fulk, sec-

retary of the Iowa State Fair Board, doesn't agree that fading carnival revenue heralds the end of Iowa fairs. "A typical Iowa county fair is now predominately a youth fair," he said, "whereas 50 years ago they were primarily for open class competition. "So while carnivals have been a part of fairs, they aren't today as much as they once were. There are many fairs in Iowa that exist completely without carnivals and they serve their communities well." Last year 2.3 million persons attended Iowa county fairs, Fulk said, and another 645,193 turned the state fair turnstiles.

Atomic time 'leaps' into longest day

By MARY WALLBAUM
Staff Writer
Today is the longest day of your life. Timekeepers of governments and at observatories all over the world are inserting one additional second into precision atomic clocks today to make up for the slowing of the earth's rotation. The "leap second" will be added just before midnight tonight at Greenwich, England—at 7 p.m. here in Iowa. Government members of the International Radio Consultation Committee, have decided never to let astronomical time become more than seven-tenths of a second off from atomic time. Today's adjustment will make astronomical time four-tenths of a second ahead of atomic time, but the continual slowing of the earth's rotation will eventually make up for the difference.

the earth is losing rotational energy because of tidal friction which converts rotational energy into heat. Earth tides are controlled by the sun and the moon. Eventually, the earth's rotation will be slowed to a point where the moon will no longer influence earth tides, he said. When this happens, the earth's rotation will stop slowing down as rapidly as now, but the sun's force will continue to slow the earth's rotation. The University of Iowa owns two atomic clocks, according to Neff. One is located at the North Liberty Radio Observatory and the other is on loan at present. These clocks, which are about the size of a suitcase, operate on the vibrating frequency of the molecular system. Atomic clocks are completely accurate because they rely on the internal oscillations of atoms, which are always constant according to Neff. Other timing systems are influenced by atmospheric conditions, but atomic clocks are solely dependent on the properties of the atom, Neff said. According to Neff, astronomical observation of the orbital motion of the solar system is used as a long term time base now, instead of the rotations of the earth, because the relative position of the planets is changing in a calculable manner. The earth cannot be used as a time base because it is not possible to calculate the speed changes in its rotation, Neff said.

Navy clocks

The U.S. Naval Observatory will reset its clocks tonight and notify the six Navy radio stations around the world which broadcast time signals. In addition, precision atomic clocks at more than 25 National Aeronautics and Space Administration tracking stations will be reset. The time correction is necessary because the earth's rotation rate is too unstable to be used as an accurate clock. The speed of the earth's rotation vacillates, but in general it is slowing down relative to true atomic time. John F. Neff, professor of physics at the University of Iowa, explained that the speed changes in the earth's rotation are due to mountain building and an asymmetrical atmosphere. High pressure air masses on one side of the earth affect the rotation speed, he said.

Earth slowing down

The rotation speed of the earth changes from day to day, but in general the earth is slowing down, Neff said. He explained

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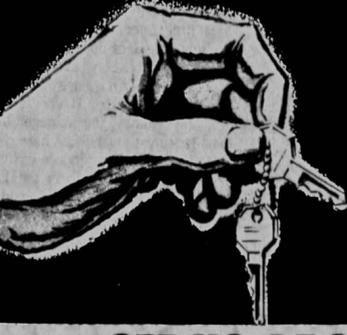
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LORENZ BOOT SHOP

Entertainment and art in 'Taking Off'

Taking Off, the first American film by Czech director Milos Forman (*Loves of a Blonde*, *Fireman's Ball*), is this weekend's feature at the Union. Forman's first expression of his view of America is a richly funny film. He chooses to deal with the generation gap, but he is not trying to teach or exploit us through this subject. He gives us a sane, fresh, but bemused view of our culture. The film deals with a family in New York. The 15-year-old daughter Jeannie (Linnea Heacock) runs away. Through the course of the picture, her parents (Buck Henry & Lynn Carlin) make efforts to search for her, and they join the

for it doesn't "say" anything. Quite right, it doesn't, and therein lies its charm and effectiveness. It allows us to see something for ourselves. The adults and children are shown as quite similar. The gap between them is one of communication, not of essential differences. And each side seems equally reluctant to learn about the other. Yet their actions are parallel. Tired of searching for Jeannie, who had been a pop singer's audition (taking drugs), her parents decide to relax—and go to a bar to hear pop music and get drunk. The singers' audition figures prominently in the film. It consists of an endless stream of girls who get up and sing for a rather jaded panel of judges. The songs themselves are intercut cleverly into the rest of the film to enhance the action. The organization the parents join, the S.P.F.C., is viewed humorously. Although there is a sincere effort on the part of the

parents to recover their children, they basically attend the meeting as a social function. This is pointed up particularly when Jeannie's parents fail to be at home when she returns because they are at a meeting of the society. Consequently they don't even know she is home and act in a ridiculous manner which shocks her when she accidentally observes them. The writing, in which Forman collaborated, is beautifully done. One of the most outstanding things in the film is the editing. A sequence in which one song is sung by a series of girls, each of whom does only one or a few words before the film cuts to the next one, is a real tour de force.

Taking Off is one of those rare pictures which manages to span the widening chasm between the "entertainment" film and the "art" film. It is beautifully made, clear, and funny. It should be a treat for anyone. *Kristen Thompson*



S.P.F.C. (Society for the Parents of Fugitive Children). Jeannie eventually returns home, but the problems between her and her parents are not resolved.

Obviously the plot is slim. The film really depends more upon a variety of comic incidents arising from the parents' search and a hilarious meeting of the S.P.F.C.

Day/Denisovich is grim and good

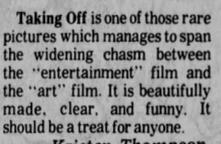
Working within the absolute society of a special forced labor camp for political prisoners in the frozen waste of Siberia, Gaspar Werde who produced and directed *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, has succeeded in rendering the entire basis of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's short novel. As a document of human fortitude, the novel (which was drawn from the author's own experiences) quietly detailed what survival, both in physical and philosophical terms, meant by simply going through one day in a peculiar frozen hell.

The film has captured exactly the overwhelming humanism of the book while also re-creating visually the comradeship, the greed, the impersonal brutality and the undercurrent of hope that simply getting through one more day brings. As Ivan Denisovich, Tom Courtney has turned in a very underplayed (and, therefore, very real) portrayal of man sentenced to 10 years for doing nothing more than telling the truth. When the film opens, he has already served eight years and has clearly stayed alive and sane by subjugating any anger and despair to the expediency of learning how to function best in a world of marginal survival.

As narrow as that world is, consisting of ways to get enough food, to stay warm and out of the dreaded "cells," it still encompasses a full range of human emotions and weaknesses.

It is to Werde's credit that he did not attempt any overly dramatic confrontations or fragments of comedy (which occur far too frequently in other films on this type of subject). The one scene between Denisovich's team leader and the prisoner foreman of the work project is without any over violence, but the single, quiet statement by the team leader that "If you report what was done, this will be your last day in this world" carries total conviction.

In brief, this sense of total conviction—that what is being shown is very near the exactness of what the real camps were—is what sets this film apart. It is grim without melodrama; human without quasi-nobility and moving without a shred of sentimentality. *Mary Zielinski*



Melrose.) Continuing on Melrose out of town, the road becomes County F46. After about seven miles, there is a blacktop road to the left and a gravel road to the right. Take the blacktop, and Cosgrove is one mile south. To return, you may continue south on this road out of Cosgrove, and take the first hard-surfaced road to the East back to town. This road takes you to the end of West Benton St.

The longer ride goes west on F46 until a sign says "Pavement Ends." Turn right at this intersection, and follow the road into and out of Oxford. You'll be on Highway 109 as you leave Oxford. Cross US 6 on 109. A mile or so after that you'll hit a blacktop road that branches to the right.

Take this road, follow it around a few bends, and it will land you in North Liberty, by the Wickes Lumber yard. From North Liberty, you may take your pick of several routes home, but the easiest is to go past the lumber yard, turn right on Old 218, and take the next right turn. Going straight south on this road takes you to Coralville.

A group ride of these routes will be held on Sunday at 10:00 and another group ride will be held on Saturday at 2:00, both rides leaving from Schaeffer Hall.

Henry Bootz

TRIVIA

There is a club for people who have split-window Volkswagens (the 2 piece rear windows in pre-'53 Beetles). What is the name of the club? Drive to the personals for the answer.

Mary Zielinski

datelines

CONTINUING
FILM (through Wednesday)
One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich—Excellent film about the horrors of a Russian prison camp. Joe Hill begins Sunday. At the Iowa.
The Revengers—Ernest Borgnine and William Holden go West and shoot-em-up. At the Englert. Ben—The sequel to Willard. Nuff said. At the Astro.
Swiss Family Robinson and **101 Dalmatians**—The family is still in the trees, and Cruella is still hunting dogs. Vintage Disney. At Cinema I.
*Little Big Man and *A Man Called Horse*—The "real" Old West. At Cinema II. *My Old Man's Place* starts Sunday.
 In everyone's life there's a *Summer of '42* at the Coralville Drive-in. Klute is there also. Jane Fonda in her oscar-winning role as a woman who succumbs to the superiority of man. This is a feminist?
EXHIBITS—"A Growing Show"—watercolors and drawings by Robert Sinclair along with David Black's transparent sculpture and selections from the University's permanent collection. At the Museum of Art.
TV—Hazel at noon on channel 4 every weekday. The story of a lovable proletarian maid (Shirley Booth) who shows her superiority over an inept pair of bourgeois employers.
FRIDAY, JUNE 30
GAY LIBERATION will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 pm at 215 E. Market St. Everyone welcome.
 The BAHAI Community will come together at 7:30 for a public meeting at 127 Melrose Avenue. All are invited.
FILM—*Taking Off* is the Union film at 7 and 9 pm for \$1. A story of the generation gap that doesn't blame either side and has won rave reviews.
TV—NBC has *Isadora* at 7:30, a film biography of Isadora Duncan, starring Vanessa Redgrave. A lot of the cuts made for theatrical showing have been restored. Part I only. *Two Daughters* is on PBS at 7:30, two short films by the great Indian director Satyajit Ray. *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner* with Tom Courtenay and Michael Redgrave is on CBS at 10:30. Tony Richardson's 1962 film of a young man in a reformatory.
MUSIC—A concert at 7:30 in the IMU Lounge closes All State Music Camp with everything from folk music to classical. Free.
MUSIC—Marvin Sims at the Pub. Harlequin at the Gallery with 25c cover. Doug Freeman and Don Lang at the Mill.
PRIVATE LIVES continues at University Theatre at 8:30. Noel Coward's comedy about a couple that loves to fight and loves. Tickets free to students.
SATURDAY, JULY 1
 Campaign Benefit DANCE for William Kid-*

well (candidate for sheriff) at 8 pm at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Entertainment by the Persuaders.
FARMER'S MARKET time from 9 till noon in front of the New Pioneer Cooperative Society on Bowers. Come to buy and sell.
BIKE CLASS will try meeting again in City Park. You can find them at the shelter on the lower level. Bring tools at 10 am.
FILM—*Taking Off* at 7 and 9 pm in the IMU Illinois Room for \$1.
TV—The June 27 boxing matches between Muhammad Ali and Jerry Quarry and between Bob Foster and Mike Quarry may be shown on ABC's *Wide World of Sports* at 4 pm. Part II of *Isadora* is on NBC at 8. At 10:30, NBC has *Divorce-Italian Style*, a funny movie about Sicilians, starring Marcello Mastroianni.
MUSIC—"The Best of Jazz" in the Wheel Room at 6:30. Harlequin at the Gallery with a 25c cover. Marvin Sims at the Pub. Janelle Lewis at the Mill.
DRACULA opens at University Theatre. Thrills and chills for the whole family at 8:30. Tickets at the IMU box office and at the theatre before performance.
SUNDAY, JULY 2
CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP at Wesley House at 11 am.
MUSIC—Steven Clark gives an organ recital at 4 pm at Gloria Dei Church.
ECKANKAR, the society for soul-travel, meets at 4 pm in the Hoover Room, IMU.
MEDITATION SOCIETY gets its head together at 7 pm in the Harvard Room, IMU.
FILM—The last showing of *Taking Off* at the IMU at 7 and 9 pm for \$1.
TV—7 pm on PBS *Firing Line*: Harpischordist Fernando Valenti plays Bach and Scarlatti and talks about music with William F. Buckley. Can this be real? 8 pm on PBS *Masterpiece Theatre*: A repeat of "Cold Comfort Farm," the excellent adaptation of the all-time satire of Gothic novels. What did Aunt Ada see in the woods that was so nasty? 10:30 pm on NBC News' *White Paper*: "The Blue Collar Trap." "Boredom in the factory."
PEOPLE FOR TAPSCOTT PICNIC at 1 pm at the Isaac Walton Lodge. \$2 for adults and 50c for kids and Tapscott will be there.
MONDAY, JULY 3
DRACULA continues at University Theatre at 8:30.
TV—"You've Got a Friend"—Robert Flack" on PBS at 7 pm.
BAHAI meeting—proclamation to rap about the faith at 8 pm in the Kirkwood Room, IMU.
LECTURE—Vincent Harding of Atlanta University speaks on "The Evolution of DuBois' Political Thought" at 8 pm in Shambaugh Auditorium.
MUSIC—Jeanie Little presents an organ recital at 8 pm in 1054 Music Building.

MUSIC—Dave Schaefer at the Mill and Bambo at the Pub.
TUESDAY, JULY 4
INDEPENDENCE DAY means no delivery of mail by city or rural carriers and no window service but special delivery service will continue.
GAY LIBERATION will have a potluck picnic at 7 pm. For more info call 337-7677 or 351-6562.
MUSIC—Bamboo at the Pub.
TV—10:30 pm on CBS: *An American in Paris* with Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron. Silly plot, great songs, great dancing.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5
LECTURE—Julius Lester of the University of Massachusetts discusses "DuBois and Education" in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 pm.
SCAPIN continues at University Theatre at 8:30 pm.
FILM—The Hitchcock Film Society presents *The Wrong Man* at 7:30 pm for members and at 9:30 for non-members who must pay \$1.
FILM—Free films at the Public Library are *Ballet with Edward Villella*, *Appassionata Fantasy*, *Folk songs of the Western Movement*, *Folk songs of the Western Settlement*, *The Surrealism of Melles*, and *The Supernatural of Melles*. For adults and older children. Showings at 1, 3:30 and 7:30.
TV—7 pm on CBS: *The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show*. Last of the series, with guests Nancy Wilson and Marvin Brzerman. At 11:30 pm on PBS is *The Session*, Iowa and environs music in action.
THURSDAY, JULY 6
LECTURE—John Hope Franklin of the University of Chicago talks on "DuBois as Historian of Reconstruction" at 8 pm in Shambaugh.
DRACULA continues at University Theatre at 8:30.
MUSIC—The Bluegrass Union at the Mill.
TV—7 pm on PBS: *Jean Shepherd's America*, a repeat run of a series made a few years ago. Tonight, Jean goes fishing. At 10:30 on CBS: *Murder Most Foul*, starring Margaret Rutherford as Agatha Christie's spinster detective, Jane Marple. A funny example of the "body in the vicarage" murder mystery.
FILM—The Classic *Ox-bow Incident* directed by William Wellman at 7:30 on a double bill with *Cowboy* at 9:30. Limited seating for those not members of the Western Film Society. At the IMU.
OUT OF TOWN
 That ROCK FEST, we hear, is at Strawberry Lake, Colorado, near Granby. Supposed to be big this weekend.
ALL IOWA FAIR comes to Cedar Rapids June 30-July 9. The Goldridgers will be in the grandstand on July 1 and 2.
RIVERBOAT DAYS roll into Clinton from July 1 to 4. Jeanie C. Riley performs on July 4 at 8 pm right after the boat races.

training wheels

Two rides out Melrose.



SURVIVAL LINE

Can SURVIVAL LINE find out the details on the College All Star Football Game? When? Where? How much? —S.F.

Holy Namah! Nary a few days into summer and some people are already thinking football.

The game, which pits the outstanding college graduates against NFL champions Dallas Cowboys, is on Friday, July 28 at Chicago's Soldier Field. Pre-game festivities begin at 8 pm, with the game slated to start at 8:30 pm.

Sponsored by Chicago's Tribune Charities, tickets are priced at \$5, \$7, and \$10, and may be obtained by mail from the Chicago Tribune's Service Bureau.

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 plus a penny for a beer
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HULK special!
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PIZZA SMORGASBORD
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RED, WHITE & BLUE BEER
 10c
 8:30 to 9:30
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Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 NOW THRU SUN. SHOW 9:10
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 In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42 "R"
 JENNIFER O'NEILL · GARY GRIMES · JERRY HOUSER · OLIVER CONANT
 PLUS
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donald rutherford 'klute'
 FRI-SAT BONUS: "100 RIFLES"
 Mon. "DUSK TO DAWN"—4 Features
 Tues. "FIREWORKS"—3 Features

ASTRO NOW
 1:45-3:39-5:33-7:27-9:26
 DON'T SEE IT ALONE!
 PG
 Where "WILLARD" ended... **BEN** begins.

IOWA NOW ENDS SAT.
 1:45-3:36-5:27-7:23-9:19
 BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
ONE DAY
 IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH
 Starts SUNDAY for 4 Days
 1:40-3:38-5:36-7:34-9:32
 A BO WIDERBERG FILM
"Joe Hill"
 (GP) In Color A Paramount Picture

ENGLERT NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY
 FRI-MON-TUES AT 3:33-5:31-7:29-9:27
 SAT-SUN-WED AT 1:35-3:33-5:31-7:29-9:27
 WILLIAM HOLDEN ERNEST BORGNINE WOODY STRODE SUSAN HAYWARD
"THE REVENGERS"
 color PG

NOW ENDS WED. CINEMA-I ON THE MALL
 TWO WALT DISNEY CLASSICS
WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON AT 1:40 5:15 8:55
 PLUS
WALT DISNEY'S ALL CARTOON FEATURE 101 DALMATIANS AT 3:50 7:25
 CHILD 75c—ADULT REG. PRICE

CINEMA-II ON THE MALL
 NOW—ENDS WED. RICHARD HARRIS
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
 plus DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
 FRI. "HORSE" at 2:30-7:05 "BIG MAN" at 4:35-9:10
 STARTS SUNDAY
 ARTHUR KENNEDY The young people return to
 WILLIAM DEVANE MY OLD MAN'S PLACE
 MICHAEL MORIARITY It will never be the same.
 COLOR 'R'
 SUN. AT 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Turning into pumpkins

Just as Cinderella turned into a pumpkin or however that story goes, immature children turn into responsible adults tonight at midnight.

They can now do anything they see their parents doing. Sometimes more, sometimes less.

Whether all that is a good thing or a bad thing for the new adults isn't sure, but no doubt some old adults will be hollering about immorality and lewd drunkenness by noon tomorrow.

Look what happened in Michigan. The Wolverine State was bold enough to let 18-year-olds drink.

The shocking results? Bartenders say the new adults are more mature, less likely to go drinking "to get plowed."

Law enforcement agencies say there's been no trouble with the law...not even sneaking fifths into high school bathrooms.

With the little fuss it's causing, gosh, you'd think they'd emancipated the new adults long ago.

Maybe it had something to do with the voting age amendment, unless, of course, you're 18 and a pawn of the Iowa-style hollering.

They're the real unlucky ones. 18-year-olds have to face these hollering politicians—actually, all politicians—without the benefit of a drink.

That's enough torture to drive one to shooting up marijuana. And that's illegal.

—Steve Baker

It's called arithmetic

The trials and traumas of being President.

Poor Richard. Once again he has found himself in a dilemma. What to do about the price of meat. What to do.

The farmers haven't responded very favorably to what the President has done: farmers don't like the idea of competing with foreign markets on the up and up.

And that's what Nixon threw at American producers of meat: the spirit of capitalism. When Nixon announced he was lifting meat import quotas he realized it wouldn't settle too well with the farmers.

The National Farmers Organization was very disappointed—and they told the President so. The NFO was deceived, its president Oren Lee Staley claims, by the false promises of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. Butz assured the farmers he would defend farm and livestock prices. He was as successful as ARVN troops are in defending their motherland.

Governor Robert Ray also expressed concern. Farmers carry a lot of weight *They vote.*

Regardless of how many farmers there are, there are many more housewives. Farmers may be hurt by the decreasing meat prices, but the consumer will benefit.

Among his two talents, Richard Nixon can add. And he knows the farmers will probably vote for him anyway. So, right or wrong, it's the housewives he's after. And he may just woo them. He just might.

Timothy McCormally
Staff Writer

daily
Iowan

viewpoint

Busing has its benefits



'OK, THERE ARE FIVE BIG, TOUGH SECURITY MEN OUT HERE, MRS. MITCHELL — NOW GIVE UP THE PHONE!'

(Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Donrae MacCann, for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.)

One of the tragic paradoxes of this election year is this: more well-researched data is available than ever before on the advisability of racially integrating children, while on the other hand, public policy in this area becomes steadily more regressive.

The benefits to children of all races are the same and are suggested in this statement by Marjorie McDonald, M.D.:

"...racial integration is necessary for optimum development of the foundation of the personality in young children...Psychoanalysis can also make known the special gains in personality development that come from early racial integration..."

The racially integrated infant and preschooler gains a special advantage to his own identity formation."

Research showing the desirability of early integration can be found in studies by Clark, 1939; Horowitz, 1939; Ammons, 1950; Radke, Trager, and Davis, 1949; Goodman, 1952; Trager and Yarrow, 1952; Stevenson and Steward, 1958; Morland, 1962; Keller, 1963; Renninger and Williams, 1966; Bronfenbrenner, 1967; Williams and Roberson, 1967; Asher and Allen, 1969, and others; but these findings seem to be our nation's best kept secret.

Some people argue against school busing to achieve integration as if this action was incompatible with local community control of the schools. Both community control and busing are advantageous at this point in history, and when communities have the available information on child psychology and integration, they see the need to make integration one of their educational goals.

From what we have read on the subject, we gather that neither the prominent black psychologists nor white psychologists are divided on this issue: they simply need the means to be heard.

Aside from questions of justice, fairness and so on, the potential for a healthier



development of all children in integrated situations was shown to the Supreme Court in 1954. It was no mere whim nor political expediency that underpinned the Warren Court's ruling on the desegregation of schools.

The research of psychologists Kenneth and Mamie Clark was substantial; and today we have so much additional documentation by educators as well as psychiatrists that it is hard to see where any room is left for counter arguments.

If President Nixon is unaware of all this evidence, perhaps his advisors are the ones at fault. Yet Nixon surely knows that today, as in the past, black children are being bused 90 miles per day in some states to maintain racially segregated school populations.

Why has he shown no interest at all in changing this use of school buses? His actions and remarks (the latest being a threat to seek a constitutional amendment to ban school busing for racial balance) contain a double standard.

And in view of the available research on the topic, unless he changes his present position on busing, he could easily end up in the history books with the reputation of having had a pernicious influence on children, as well as on race relations in

"Sen. Hughes' great influence... (could have) been the means of making facts better known"

general. In Iowa, on the Democratic side, Senator Harold Hughes voted for the amendment in the new education bill which will slow down the court's ability to initiate school integration through busing. He said that he voted for this measure (which halts for 18 months, busing desegregation ordered by the courts until appeals are exhausted) "reluctantly."

But when the evidence is so clear on the side of speeding up integration rather than slowing it down, why vote for a slowing-down process, reluctant or not? If it was politically expedient, think how politically helpful it would have been if Senator Hughes' great influence and public position had been the means for making the well-researched facts better known?

And what should universities do to help the public know what its scholars are discovering about children and racial integration?

Producing the scholars was, admittedly, a great contribution; but when public policy is veering sharply away from what research activity has indicated as true, doesn't the university have some further service to perform in bringing the needed information to the public, and particularly to those elected to public office?

Drug firms, Justice playing political footsies

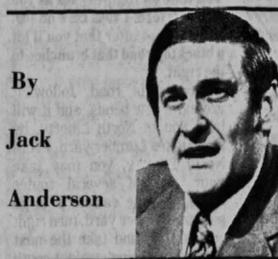
WASHINGTON—The Justice Department is quietly preparing to settle another multimillion-dollar antitrust case which, like the celebrated ITT case, will benefit contributors to the Republican cause.

ITT got a favorable settlement from the Justice Department after offering to help finance the Republican convention. Now, the department is about to let five big drug firms—Pfizer, American Cyanamid, Bristol-Myers, Squibb and Upjohn—off the antitrust hook. Their corporate officers have filled the Nixon campaign chests with thousands and thousands of dollars.

The losers, as usual, will be the ordinary taxpayers who can't afford \$1,000 political gifts or \$100-a-plate tables at sumptuous fund-raising dinners.

They stand to lose hundreds of millions in overcharges for the lifesaving drug tetracycline. The Justice Department in 1969 charged Pfizer with "fraud" in obtaining its tetracycline patent. The other pharmaceutical firms were accused in a civil suit of unethical practices and "unlawful conspiracies" in selling the antibiotic.

If the fraud charge can be proved, the drug firms could be forced to pay back huge sums to consumers, medical



By

Jack

Anderson

groups, states and even foreign governments.

But a few months ago, whispers of a settlement reached the ears of Federal Judge Miles Lord, the earnest St. Paul, Minn., jurist hearing the case. Disturbed, he took the extraordinary step of speaking personally with Richard McLaren, then the Justice Department antitrust chief, about the rumors.

Judge Lord's concern turned out to be well founded. Not long afterward, Lewis Bernstein, the Justice attorney in charge of the case, was ordered to inform the judge that a "general understanding" had been reached to settle.

Judge Lord listened, dumbfounded, to

the Justice Department's proposal. Prosecution would be dropped, Bernstein reported, in return for a \$14.3 million payment by the drug firms. They money would go to the Treasury; the over-charged customers would get nothing.

Under this arrangement, not only would the patent fraud case be dropped but the drug firms would be fined only a fraction of what they would risk losing in court.

Judge Lord, hardly believing his ears, replied: "It stings me just a little bit when the rug is pulled out from under me...."

He indicated that the settlement would make it next to impossible for the victims to reclaim the millions they overpaid for tetracycline.

From competent sources, we have learned that the orders for a settlement came from then Attorney General John Mitchell, who is now President Nixon's campaign manager.

Richard Kleindienst, the new Attorney General, had nothing to do with ordering the settlement. But the compromise hasn't yet reached that state of a final, formal announcement. Final approval would now be up to Kleindienst.

A federal criminal case against Pfizer, meanwhile, is still pending after a conviction was reversed on technical grounds. Some consumer men are worried the Justice Department will try to kill these charges, too.

Footnote: Mitchell and McLaren failed to return our calls. Kleindienst told my associate, Les Whitten, that he had "no recollection" of the case.

Nixon on Mao

President Nixon, in a private chat with friends about his Peking and Moscow visits, dispelled any notion that Red China's aging patriarch, Mao Tse-tung, is incompetent. The President described old Mao as highly alert and engaging.

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Daily Iowan

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mail

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



Carver hypocritical

To the editor:

If Mr. Roy J. Carver, Muscatine industrialist, used the same "informed wisdom" to stockpile his multi-million dollar fortune he exhibited in his estimation of Senator George McGovern, then one might say that Mr. Carver has been damn lucky as a businessman. (Re: Daily Iowan, June 26, page 1 story, based on comments Mr. Carver made to the Wall Street Journal.)

I doubt Mr. Carver or his many U of I admirers would enjoy the same "shot from the hip" view of Mr. Carver's business acumen as he applied to Senator McGovern's political acumen. Will Mr. Carver's gifts to the U of I turn out as "phony" as he implies Mr. McGovern's political comments to be? I doubt it.

Are you a phony \$3 bill business man, Mr. Carver? Are you recapped tires simply advertising promises, media puffery? Is your fortune only a stock market swindle? I doubt it.

I suspect a certain note of fear and desperation in your remarks, Mr. Carver. Are you, perhaps, afraid of something you suspect Senator McGovern might do with some of your millions if he became President?

Are you fearful that Senator

McGovern will deflate some of your monied tires, or rotate some of your expensive models to those of us driving the compact brands? Your comments have the sound of a clumsy retreat of them, Mr. Carver, and a "hot process" one at that.

Similar "intemperate remarks and vituperative personal comments" about the leader of the Republican Party, President Nixon, by a young person would undoubtedly draw forth fire and brimstone from loyalists, as it has done these past several years throughout the country, led vociferously by Vice President Agnew.

This is why I felt moved to write this letter, to save you from the charge of hypocrisy—today's most outrageous wrong.

Jim Ryan
440 Wales
Iowa City

Where's the good stuff

To the editor:

Your movie review of *Little Big Man* and *A Man Called Horse* is titled 'Rerun of Two Good Flicks,' but you don't even bother to tell us anything good about them. I myself was any thing but bored sitting thru the two movies for the price of one, and I've seen them both before. The audience around me was not fidgeting much either.

All your reviewer could say

about *Horse* was that it was 'very macho,' thus I suppose affirming to the DI readership his own unchauvinistic attitudes. It seems just a bit arrogant to me that a non-Indian should tell other non-Indians about a way of life by passing it all off with a bit of hip argot.

If the reviewer had wanted authentic ammunition against the movie, he could have touched upon the factual distortions (no Dakota (Sioux) band in the world would have left widows to die as that one did), or if, perhaps, he wanted to praise the film, he could have pointed out 'Horse' is one of the first films to use Indians in leading roles (the whole cast excepting Harris and Dame Judith Anderson), rather than Italians, Spaniards or dusky Germans.

To brush off the entire movie as nothing more than 'pain's virtue reaffirmed' with the bestowal of a 'copiously endowed Indian maiden' is a discredit. Somewhere in there an arrogant Englishman learned something of human experience, but this was apparently lost to your Hip Liberal Reviewer.

The treatment of *Little Big Man* was worse. It seemed to me the entire point of the movie was to show that the honesty of Indian life was being threatened by conceited and culturally

chauvinistic whites like George Custer. The whole conflict between the two worlds is shown in the pre-tar-and-feathering scene when Allardye Meriwether tells Jack his (Crabb's) problem is that the Indians gave him a sense of moral order in the universe, and Meriwether affirms there is no moral order.

There isn't, after the whites start coming. *Old Lodge Skins'* death medicine doesn't work, does it? The 'constant shifting of gears' that so annoyed the DI reviewer works for that purpose, to show the cultural grinding when two lifestyles meet. The white lifestyle is shown in a way to make you think 'For this we sacrificed a people who could produce an Old Lodge Skins?'

As stated before, this movie review was poor and not to your credit. You might have spent your time reading Custer's memoirs for all the understating you gave two movies which find far above average in the portrayals of Indian people.

Monte Kugel

228 1/2 East College

Wants old bike back

To the editor:

In response to the vandalism last Wednesday night, I was prompted to write this letter

titled "Regrets."

I always said "Nobody would want my old bike" while deciding not to place my primary means of transportation under lock and key. Much to my dismay my old bike fell victim to a bicycle raid last night, which seemingly cleared the Parklawn Apts. bicycle rack.

Even though I cruised at one speed, my dear old red bike was dependable, faithful, durable and carried tons of books and groceries. It never failed to get me to class on time, and the 15-year-old-relic always caught more eyes than the new 10 and 15 speed bikes.

Oh bike, rumors are that you may be junked or even thrown into the Iowa River by vandals. I pray that you find a new owner to serve, and if you come back—I will never again underestimate your value to me.

Allen Saunders
Iowa City, Iowa

Great Gatsby's Ghost!

To The Editor:

Well, old sport, Nick Carraway is one of the few honest persons he knows.

Jay Gatsby

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Now all we need is an "I love you" from Daisy.)

DAILY IOWAN



Pets

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

Misc. for Sale

SIXTEEN foot fiberglass boat, tilt trailer, near new Mercury motor and accessories. Excellent condition. Phone 338-5543 or 351-4247. 7-10

10 1/2 foot fully self contained pickup camper, sleeps six. 338-5543 or 351-4247. 7-10

MANY household items—Lamps, ironing board, etc. 336 S. Dubuque. 7-6

TYPEWRITER — Portable electric Sears with case. Excellent condition, less than year old, \$130. 338-9321. 7-7

House for Rent

AMANA — Twenty minutes to campus, \$120. Garage. Wallace Christen, 1-622-3711. 7-7

THREE bedroom unfurnished, \$170. Couple preferred. Dial 338-3189. 7-6

TWO bedroom furnished house, double garage, one year lease. Available September 1. 338-6547. 7-12

Autos-Domestic

1965 Rambler — Red with white top convertible. Passed inspection two months ago. 354-2021. 7-7

1970 Ply Roadrunner — Hardtop, 4-speed, mags, air shocks, new trans. clutch, repossessed, jade green. W. Haley, Mechanicsville, Iowa. Phone 432-6425 after 5 p.m. 7-13

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

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

Cycles

TRIUMPH TR-6, 650cc, 1969. Low mileage on new engine. 338-0377. 7-7

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

1969 Kawasaki 250 Scrambler — Low mileage, low price. Nice bike. 338-1861. 6-30

STARBUCK'S HONDA — Immediate delivery. No extra charges. CB750 now \$1,498. CB500 now \$1,298. CB & CL 450 now \$1,035. 350 Honda now \$729. XL250 now \$789. CB175 now \$589. CT170 now \$389. Z50 now \$245. G50 now \$175. ATC now \$449. Immediate delivery. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 7-7

HONDAS — New 1972 models. CB500 now \$1,298. New 350 Hondas \$699. New 175 Hondas \$589. New CT170K now \$389. New Z50K now \$255. No extra charges. No waiting. Daily service. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 7-7

Musical Instruments

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

EXPERIENCED apartment manager looking for small or medium building to manage for fall. Single male, light maintenance, painting. References. David Sheridan, 1948 Malcolm, Apartment 5, Los Angeles, California 90025. 6-30

DIVERSE, referenced student wants to work for room and board near University. Cecilia Town, 14 Cottage Street, Norwood, New York 13668 or (collect) (315) 353-2495. 7-31

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1963 VW. \$250. Runs well. Dial 337-9068. 6-30

1967 MGB-GT — Low mileage, AM-FM radio, radials. Excellent condition. 351-3440. 7-11

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

Typing Services

CLEAN work, dirt cheap, experienced typist wants thesis, term papers, other. 338-2868 evenings till midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 9-8

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 Jane Snow, 338-6472. 7-27

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. 7-21

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, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 7-10

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Two wheel bicycle with training wheels. Dial 351-4060. 9-12

COMFORTABLE, well cared for by notorious Red Beard and Mary. But we gotta go. 338-0027. 7-14

8x49 air conditioned, carpeted, study. Desperate! \$900. 646-2730 after 6 p.m. 6-30

CUSTOM built comfortable 10x40, furnished, carpeted, skirted, with unique extras. 338-0027. 7-14

10x53 skirted, air, carpeted, lovely yard, 7x10 storage shed. August possession. Forest View, Lot 33, 338-7292. 7-11

12x65 New Moon—Ten months old. Extra nice. Carpeted, redwood porch, shady lot, \$1,800 off new price. Must see to appreciate. Immediate possession. 351-6266; 351-5450. 6-30

EXCELLENT condition — 8x40 Brentwood, 9x15 annex, study, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, skirted, city bus line. 351-6414. 7-11

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

1966 Baron 10x40 — Furnished, good condition. \$2,300. Call 337-5072. 6-30

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

Mobile Homes

1970 Liberty 12x50 furnished. Like new condition, will sell cheap. 351-8928. 7-10

COMFORTABLE, well cared for by notorious Red Beard and Mary. But we gotta go. 338-0027. 7-14

8x49 air conditioned, carpeted, study. Desperate! \$900. 646-2730 after 6 p.m. 6-30

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

Who Does It?

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-7

ARTIST'S portraits — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, from \$85. 338-0260. 8-29

WINDOW Washing — Albert A. Ehl. Dial 644-2329. 7-3

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1474. 7-31

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St., phone 351-0250. 7-19

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

Ride or Rider

WANTED — Ride to Cedar Rapids and return. Day shift work, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Phone 338-2649. 9-12

LEAVING July 4th for Bay Area (Berkeley etc.). Riders to share gas and driving. Sue Chase, 351-5028. 6-30

Apts. for Rent

THREE to four girls — Large, fully furnished two bedroom apartment plus garage. 338-9726 or 338-5857. 7-17

FIVE, close in locations — New, deluxe, two bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. Four boys or four girls. 338-9922 or 351-0602. 9-13

Westwood Westside

Luxury efficiencies, one bedroom, two bedroom and three bedroom, two full baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Nine month lease available. Office: apartment 8.

FROM \$135
CALL 338-7058

Coronet

Luxury one, two and three bedrooms. Two full baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Nine month lease available. Office: apartment 8.

FROM \$145
CALL 338-4682; 338-7058

FALL or June; bright, cheerful; near campus; unusual furnishings for two-three. 337-9759.

DOWNTOWN, spacious, furnished apartment. Heat, water, Sui-land three students. 338-8587. 7-26

VALLEY Forge Apartments—One and two bedroom, air conditioned, pool, playground, basketball, barbecues and more. Low rent includes heat, water, gas. Leasing now for summer and fall. Special deal offered to students of faculty, staff. In Coralville at 2048-9th Street. Model open today. 338-0980.

FURNISHED, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Three or four adults, no pets. 715 Iowa. Phone 351-0073 or 337-2958. 7-10

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

THE Loft Apartments — New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets, Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085; 338-3130. 7-5

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

SUMMER — Two bedroom furnished near campus, utilities included. 354-1901 after 5 p.m. 7-5

Rooms for Rent

AIR conditioned, unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men, across street from campus. Cooking facilities. \$55. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 9-13

AVAILABLE now — Sleeping room, walking distance. 351-7214 or 351-2298. 9-12

MALE — Kitchen privileges, private entrance. \$65, utilities paid. 351-1692 after 6 p.m. 7-6

ROOM — 1/2 block from Burge. 112 E. Davenport. 338-2102. 7-6

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

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

SUBLEASE — Available immediately, two bedroom unfurnished, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, pool, nice yard. 351-6704. 7-7

EFFICIENCY, August 1 — References required, no pets. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 8-31

CLEAN, quiet, furnished apartment. Adults, no pets. Dial 337-3265. 7-19

New, Luxurious One Bedroom and Efficiencies

Close In. From \$120
— Special Summer Rates —
Phone
337-2534
351-3736

Deluxe One Bedroom

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

ONE bedroom, available now. Fall option \$20 off before July 7. 337-9570. 7-6

TWO bedroom, central air, fully carpeted. \$145. Pool. 354-2761, weekdays. 7-13

Spotless

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

TWO bedroom luxury apartment for summer sublease — No damage deposit. Your August rent will be paid by us. Three months of comfortable living for the price of two. Call 337-7962. 6-14

Help Wanted

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.

TEMPORARY part time secretary-receptionist — Maximum two months starting immediately. Excellent correspondence typist. Transcriber, Executive typewriter. U of I Foundation. Call 353-6271, 8 am to 5 p.m. 7-6

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

WANTED — College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for students after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 7-19

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE share two bedroom, close in. Call after 5 p.m., 354-2942. 7-6

FEMALE roommate(s) share apartment with two-three others. Phone 354-2579. 7-13

Rooms for Rent

AVAILABLE now — Sleeping room, walking distance. 351-7214 or 351-2298. 9-12

MALE — Kitchen privileges, private entrance. \$65, utilities paid. 351-1692 after 6 p.m. 7-6

ROOM — 1/2 block from Burge. 112 E. Davenport. 338-2102. 7-6

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

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

Personals

TRIVIA—"The Volkswagen Split-Window Club of America" (so what else is new?). 7-13

HERB—Happy fifth anniversary, Honey! I love you. xxx-xx. Love, Pretzel. 6-30

WANTED — Garden plot with water. Call Carrie, 338-7868. 7-6

MASSAGE, sauna, exercise, pools. Royale Health Care, Poolside, Carousel Inn. 351-6323, 2:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. 9-12

TO JEANIE DIGANI — You were a flower in our midst, the sugar in our teapot, the love of our life. Now where's the free tickets to Ravinia. Hopalong, Bananas, Velvet Top, Willie, Bubbles, Scooter, Mick, Dumbo, Snorkles, Tony, Cleo, Gus & Rita, Mike, Jo-Jo, Zabriskie, RAC, Cootie, Kenworthy, Tony Tigan, Ted, Gino, Dean Currier, 112, the OEOs, Boobie Bee, Huckleberry, Coronel, Alan, Snuggums, River City Ruth, Sioux City Sue, the city of Grinnell, the hamlet of Garner, the suburbs of Postville, Neil's face teacher, MacGroovee, Gonzo Dave the Lafne, Miss P., and the general populace of the greater Chicagoland area. 8-29

HANDMADE and tooled leather belts, purses, moccasins, sandals. 203 1/2 E. Washington, 2nd floor. 8-29

MATT Eckermann for County Supervisor. Send for your absentee ballot and August 1 primary for a man with 35 years experience in rural affairs; 15 years, youth work. (Political Advertisement). 7-31

GAY Women's Line—Ask for Geri, 351-4582. 7-25

ALL men interested in the Gay Liberation Front call (Terry) at 337-9143; 337-7677. 7-21

VOTE for Lorada E. Clek for Johnson county Supervisor on your absentee ballot. (Political Advertisement).

Apt. for Sale

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

Lost and Found

LOST — Near 600 block Burlington, three month female dark Siamese kitten. 338-3965. 7-6

Duplex for Rent

ONE bedroom duplex, new. \$145 monthly. Call 351-2153 from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. 7-13

Work Wanted

HOUSECLEANING, experienced. Ask for Liz, 338-2014. 8-31

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

PEGASUS, INC.

The Photography People
Call 338-6969

INSURANCE

Homeowners
Mobile Home
Motorcycle
Auto (also SR-22)
Boats
Life-Rates you can live with
IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE
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Open 6 days a week.
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Coralville and North Liberty
Member F.D.I.C.

JULY 4TH SPECIAL

Waterbed, pad and liner complete, \$26.
All you add is love and a little water.
Bean bag chairs, any color, \$35.
Indian incense, 4 cents a box.
PRICES GOOD UNTIL JULY 4TH AT NEMO'S
101 5th Street, Coralville Open 2 to 9 p.m.

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN 19 AND OLDER

Two Weeks Free
Acquire a beautiful body resulting from our physical fitness program.
10 a.m.-10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday. No limit on number of visits.
MEASURE OUR RESULTS!
Free gift to first fifty women signing up for this special. Personal supervision given.
SPARTAN HEALTH CLUB
700 South Dubuque Dial 351-0038

STUDENTS!

Summer Storage Problems?
WHY TAKE EVERYTHING HOME THIS SUMMER WHEN STORAGE IS SAFE AND ECONOMICAL. CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION—351-1552.
SAFLEY MOVING & STORAGE
220 10th Street East—Coralville

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
6.	7.	8.	9.	10.
11.	12.	13.	14.	15.
16.	17.	18.	19.	20.
21.	22.	23.	24.	25.
26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME PHONE NO.

ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

To Figure Cost
Count the number of words in your ad . . . then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address-and-or phone number. See sample ad.

Cost equals
(Number of Words) x (rate per word)

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS

1-3 DAYS . . . 20c per word
5 DAYS 23c per word
10 DAYS 29c per word
1 MONTH 55c per word

Out of town rate 25c per word

SAMPLE AD
DAVENPORT, \$50; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk, Dial 338-xxxx.

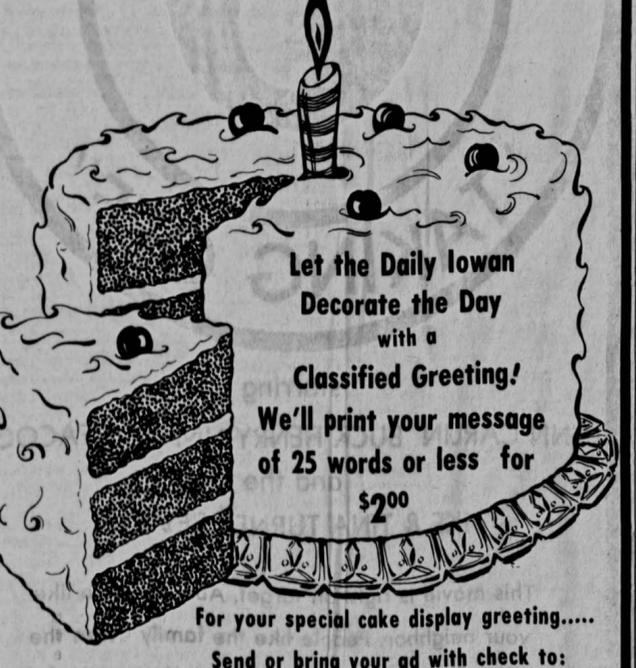
The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 23c or \$2.30.

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

THE DAILY IOWAN

Room 111—Communications Center
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

HAVE A FRIEND OR LOVED ONE WITH A BIRTHDAY TO CELEBRATE?



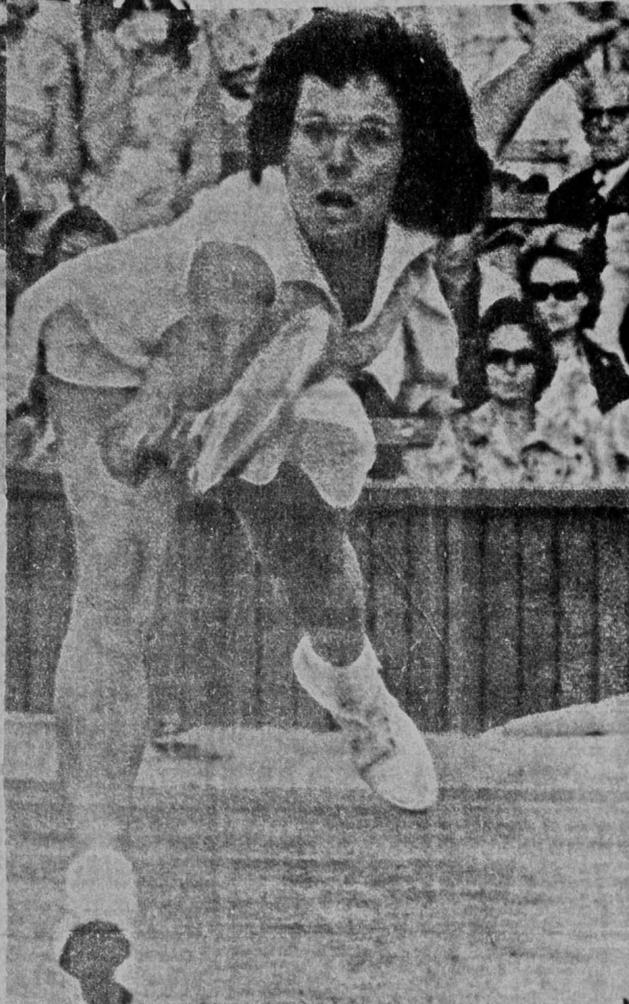
The Daily Iowan Classified Dept.
Room 111—Communications Center
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240



Figure to win

At left, Chris Evert strikes pose as she returns volley with Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif. Chris defeated Janet to advance to the third round of the Women's Singles at Wimbledon,

England. At right, three-time Wimbledon champ Billie Jean King stretches to return shot by Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., in first round of women's singles.



Chris breezes; Connors, too

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — American teen-agers Jim Connors and Chris Evert continued their winning ways in the All-England Tennis Championships Thursday before a jam-packed center court crowd.

Connors, 19, the left-hander from Belleville, Ill., beat Adriano Panatta of Italy 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, 8-6, in an all-action duel that ended on a sour note.

The fans whistled at a doubtful line call which gave Connors a vital service break in the next-to-last game. It was a scene seldom seen in the famed Wimbledon arena.

Little Miss Evert, 17, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., played on the center court for the first time and coolly outstroked Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., 63, 6-0.

Connors was one of three Americans who got into the last sixteen of the men's singles. The others were the top seed, Stan Smith and Jim McManus.

Saturday Night

in the

Wheel Room

The Best In Jazz

6:30

Bad day to cook?

Great day to bring home the barrel.



Visit the Colonel

Kentucky Fried Chicken
2310 Muscatine
Iowa City
Ph 351-6180

CHARCO'S
Hiway 6, West
Coralville
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The Committee of Afro-American Studies
in cooperation with the Cultural Affairs Committee
at The University of Iowa

presents:

RAYFORD LOGAN

Distinguished Professor of History, Emeritus
Howard University
in lecture on

"W.E.B. DuBois: A Great American"

the topic of the
4th Annual Summer Institute of

Afro-American Studies

July 7, 1972 8 p.m.
New Ballroom, Iowa Memorial Union

Free

Knockin' Heads

with
Bart Ripp and
Townsend Hoopes III



Not that patience is necessarily lacking from our score sheet, but we realize that you quiz addicts are doubtless climbing the bullpen screen in anxious anticipation of last Tuesday's trivia solution. Well, let's take this opportunity to ease your scattered brain cells... The New York Giants won the NFL's Eastern crown in '58, '59, '61, '62 and '63, but never could get by their Western Division adversaries for a World title. The Colts reigned as World Champs those first two years (in 1958 when Alan "The Horse" Ameche scored the sudden-death overtime TD in Baltimore); Lombardi's pride grabbed the laurels in '61 and '62, led by Jimmy Taylor and Green Bay's Golden Boy, Paul Hornung; and 1963 saw Billy Wade, Mike Ditka, Richie Petitbon et al snuff out Giant hopes in chilly, wind-swept Chicago...

A double shot of Borbon

Cincy submarine-baller Pedro Borbon, who spent the 1966 season in Cedar Rapids, has his confidence now, after rolling around the minors. Dominican dandy Borbon, without a sprig of mint or seltzer, has been putting out fires all season for the division-leading Reds. One day at Fenway Park a few years back, Borbon, without so much as a warmup toss, threw a baseball over the center field fence from home plate to shut up the skeptics who said he couldn't do it... Pedro and Cesar Cedeno are carrying on a Dominican vendetta. Cedeno taunted Borbon in winter ball, saying he threw junk. During this season, Borbon hit Cesar with a sidearm dart and snarled, "How's that junk feel?"...

The Cards gave up on flame-throwing Mike Torrez and he is now the best on the Expos staff. His catcher in Canada, Terry Humphrey said this about a game Torrez pitched recently: "I've never seen anything like it. That was smoke and it was moving. I wasn't trying to catch it, just trying to stop it. Plate umpire Doug Harvey leaned over me during that second inning and said he'd never seen anything like that since Bob Gibson was a young man..."

The straw that broke Friday Lucchesi's back and "forced" him to trade his best catcher, Tim McCarver, to Montreal, was an argument McCarver had with Lucchesi over the cancellation of the serving of beer on Expo flights...

Walkin' the dog

Speaking of trips, when Joe Torre goes on the road with the Cards, he packs a trick dog leash made up of a rigid strap and harness that gives the illusion of an invisible dog. "It's fun walking down the street in different cities and seeking the expressions on people's faces," says Joe. Do you think he makes cute remarks to sailors, too?...

Dodger ace Don Sutton takes 58 pills every morning to supplement his diet with vitamins. Sutton sez his gulpin' diet has given him greater strength and stamina...

The Mets are growing tomatoes again in their bullpen. This year's plan will produce beefsteak tomatoes. Three years ago a cherry tomato plant sprouted from nowhere. "The last time we had a tomato plant growing out there was 1969," says Tug McGraw, the Seaver of the savers. "You know what happened that year." We didn't know anything could even grow in New York...

ISU's Carlson trips to KC

Selected in the seventh round of last season's NFL draft, Iowa State quarterback Dean Carlson is among 29 rookies who will report to the Kansas City Chiefs' rookie training camp this month. The 6-3, 215-pound signal caller from Rushford, Minn., completed 123 of 254 passes for 1637 yards and 11 TD's for the Cyclones in '71. The Kansas City Scout's Capsule report rates Carlson an "excellent quarterbacking prospect." Nebraska's Jeff Kinney and All-American Andy Hamilton of LSU will also attend Hank Stram's pre-pre-season camp...

Big 10 baseball splits

With respect to the recently proposed Big Ten baseball schedule (for 1973) we feel that dividing the conference into two separate divisions (Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Northwestern, Wisconsin—Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, Purdue) is both detrimental to the overall competitive attitude of collegiate sports, and bordering on the absurd. Big Ten competition has primarily involved all members of the conference in the past. But the new system limits play to five teams in each division, with the winners meeting in a best-of-three series for title spoils. The plan has been effected by faculty representatives to curb traveling expenditures, but such plans only serve to further negate the attractiveness of baseball, to players as well as fans...

The Big Eight has incorporated a 30-second clock for basketball next season, something Big Ten officials should take time to seriously consider. So-called 10-5-3 rules will remain in effect—10 seconds to bring the ball into the front court, five seconds a closely-guarded player may hold the ball at mid-court, and three seconds for lane violations. But to speed up the game and eliminate stalling is the primary function of the timer. Then again, Minnesota probably wouldn't buy it...

baseball standings

American League				National League					
East				East					
	W L	Pct.	GB		W L	Pct.	GB		
Detroit	35	27	.565	—	Pittsburgh	39	24	.619	—
Baltimore	34	29	.540	1½	New York	40	25	.615	—
Boston	27	33	.450	7	Chicago	36	28	.563	3½
New York	27	34	.443	7½	St. Louis	32	33	.492	8
Cleveland	27	35	.435	8	Montreal	29	36	.446	11
Milwaukee	26	37	.413	9½	Philadelphia	32	41	.439	16½
West				West					
Oakland	42	22	.656	—	Cincinnati	41	25	.621	—
Chicago	38	26	.594	4	Houston	40	27	.597	1½
Minnesota	34	27	.557	7	Los Angeles	36	30	.545	5
Kansas City	29	32	.475	12	Atlanta	30	35	.462	10½
California	30	36	.455	13½	San Francisco	26	46	.361	18
Texas	26	37	.413	16	San Diego	22	44	.333	19

Thursday's Results

Chicago 4, Oakland 0 (second game, N)
New York 4, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 3, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3 (second game, N)
Detroit 8, Boston 4
California at Texas, N

Friday's games

American League
All times EDT
Kansas City (Nelson 1-1) at Minnesota (Corbin 3-0), 2:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Parson 6-6) at Boston (Pattin 3-8), 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Perry 12-6) at New York (Klind 6-3), 7:30 p.m.
California (Allen 2-3) at Texas (Hand 4-5), 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Dobson 8-7) at Detroit (Slayback 1-0), 9 p.m.
Oakland (Holtzman 11-5) at Chicago (Bahnsen 10-8), 9 p.m.
National League
All times EDT
St. Louis (Gibson 6-5) at Philadelphia (Champion 4-6), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Matlack 7-4) at Montreal (Moore 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Jenkins 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Moore 5-4), 8:05 p.m.

A's, Braves swap stars

(Daily Iowan Wire Services)
The Atlanta Braves sold first baseman Orlando "Cha Cha" Cepeda to the Oakland A's Thursday for an undisclosed amount of cash and the right to purchase the famed organist and tender-belly, Denny McLain.

GALA OPENING Tomorrow Night DRACULA

A Chilling Thriller

In Repertory

July 1, 3, 6, 17,
19, 21, 22

Free Refreshments
opening night

University of Iowa
SUMMER REPERTORY
THEATRE

WEEK-END FILM SERIES

"TAKING OFF"

starring
LYNN CARLIN BUCK HENRY LINNEA HEACOCK
and the
IKE & TINA TURNER REVIEW

This movie is right on target. About people like your neighbor. People like the family down the street. People like yourself! See it this week-end.

Illinois Room, IMU Admission \$1.00
Friday-Saturday-Sunday June 30, July 1-2
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