IN THE NEWS briefly

Vatican effort

ROME (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday that the Vatican has tried to obtain the release of U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam but "so far to no avail."

There have been hints that the Vatican has initiated contacts on behalf of the American prisoners, but this was believed the first time an American official has drawn a clear picture of the Holy See's efforts.

Rogers spoke at a news conference in Rome shortly after meeting with Pope Paul VI for an hour in private at the Vatican on the eve of the resumption of the Paris peace talks.

The Pope has often deplored the Vietnam war, but lately has spoken out more forcefully on what he calls that "intolerable and bloody war."

Ground fire

SAIGON (AP) - Several hundred South Vietnamese marines were dropped behind enemy lines north of Quang Tri City Tuesday, and ground fire was so heavy it knocked down three American helicopters that flew them in.

The helicopters, flown by U.S. Marines from 7th Fleet carriers, made their landings under escort of U.S. Army Cobra helicopter gunships.

Meat imports

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department is calling in the ambassadors of 12 major m e a t exporting countries Wednesday to tell them that the American market is now "wide open and we will take all you can send.'

Spokesmen Charles W. Bray III, announcing this move, said the aim is to bring down the price of fresh and frozen beef and veal to the American

Undersecretary of State John N. Irwin has asked envoys of the 12 countries to meet at the State Department Wednesday with Treasury Secretary George Shultz and representatives of the Department of Agriculture, the Cost of Living Council, the President's Council of Economic Advisers and the office of the special assistant to the President for consumer affairs.

Ulster deaths

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Four men died Tuesday in shooting incidents on the eve of the big Protestant parades that threaten to touch off widespread clashes with rival Roman

Police banned all traffic from the center of the tal. They con an attempt to head off bomb and gun attacks before the traditional July 12 parades, potentially the occasion for the worst communal violence of the year.

The British army stepped up its troop strength as a further precaution.

Two young civilians and a British soldier were slain in sporadic outbreaks of gunfire. The fourth victim, hit by sniper fire Sunday, died in a hospital.

Garbage

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - About 85 garbage collectors refused to work Tuesday, in protest of the suspension of a collector for using loud, profane language and threatening a supervisor. Indications were that the collectors would

return to work Wednesday.

Des Moines Metropolitan Aera Solid Waste Agency Director Robert Porter said the collectors showed up for work Tuesday at 7 a.m., then

The work stoppage was over the suspension of a union steward, Jack McDonald, who wasn't available for comment.

Porter said the suspension resulted from an argument between McDonald and his foreman.

Market down

NEW YORK (AP) - Somewhat distracted by developments at the Democratic National Convention, the stock market churned through another losing session Tuesday. Again trading

On the New York Stock Exchange, losing issues took the measure of advancing stocks by a wide margin, 1,020 to 420.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 925.87, down 6.40 for the day and at its lowest point since May 9, when it closed at 925.12. In three consecutive sessions it has dropped a total of 16.26 points.



Hail

A weeping Cumulo Nimbus withdrew today from the race for treasurer of the Yippie Party. Nimbus claimed that the fact Jerry Rubin had expectorated on his newly-shined boots had nothing to do with his decision, and vowed to continue his fight to outlaw pubescent hair on people

Scattered thunderstorms with possible hail is predicted for today with cloudy skies and milder temperatures. Highs in the 80s.

Wallace planks lose; McGovern almost shoo-in

Daily Iowan News Services MIAMI BEACH-Athough crippled, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace received a foot-stamping ovation at the Democratic National Convention Tuesday night, all eight of his minority planks on the party platform were soundly rejected by the convention which is expected to

nominate Sen. George McGovern for the

presidency tonight. Wallace, who appeared at the convention only

four days out of the hospital, spoke in behalf of his platform proposals on Vietnam, busing, prayers in the public schools and tax reform. All of Wallace's proposals were defeated by a

voice vote, as nad been expected. McGovern, who appears to be assured of the nomination since the withdrawal Tuesday of Senators Edmund Muskie and Hubert Humphrey, had passed the word to his delegates that he was opposed to all eight parts of the Wallace dissenting planks.

Wallace won cheers and whistles by asserting that the American people were "frustrated, tired of big government," and knew that big government could not solve their problems.

"I am here because I want to help the Democratic party," Wallace said. "I want it to become again the party of the average citizen as it used to be and not the party of the pseudo-intellectual snobbery that it has come to be."

Busing plank

His plank denouncing school busing to achieve racial balance differed with the official platform committee's draft plank on busing which endorsed the transportation of students both to improve the quality of education and to help achieve racial balance. This was the McGovernendorsed position.

Other challenging Wallace planks called for release of war prisoners as a precondition of U.S. withdrawal from Indochina and the maintenance of strong defense forces. The Wallace Vietnam plank guaranteed another clash, because the convention's 150-member platform committee had submitted a draft calling for, "as the first order of business, an immediate and complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indochina."

But if the evening's moment of drama belonged to Wallace, politically, the Democrats' sweating, sweltering convention resort belonged to McGovern, the senator from South Dakota, longest of long shots when he began his White House quest 18 month ago.

First ballot victory

By midevening, an Associated Press count showed McGovern's delegate commitments at 1,582.05, rising from the 1,570.75 he held earlier in the evening and far beyond the 1,509-vote majority that will choose the Democrat to challenge President Nixon.

Earlier in the evening the Democrats voted Tuesday night to continue the delegate-selection reforms that marked their 1972 convention, and added some new ones, including a requirement that from 1976 on a woman chair every other con-

The new convention rules, adopted by voice vote, should eliminate battles like the one over the seating of the California delegation, which

threatened for a time to tear the 1972 convention

Another primary practice now followed in more than a dozen states-cross-over voting that permits Republicans to vote in Democratic primaries- will be grounds for challenging delegates in 1976.

The outcome of the Democratic primaries in Michigan and Wisconsin this year is believed to have been substantially affected by Republican

The 1976 rules also are designed to encourage greater participation in Democratic party affairs by the poor. State delegations will be required to give adequate representation to persons of low income, as well as women, blacks and the young. In addition, the rules require the Democratic National Committee to put 8 per cent of its annual income-which would be about \$160,000-into a fund that would help poor delegates meet the costs of attending a conven-

Running mate

Already, McGovern strategists were talking of a vice presidential running mate, with the name of the absent, reluctant Sen. Edward M. Kennedy atop their list.

McGovern's campaign manager said Kennedy was one of two or three Democrats atop the list of potential vice-presidential nominees.

Gary Hart said there was a good chance McGovern would offer the nomination to Kennedy some time Tuesday-but no guarantee that it would be accepted.

Kennedy has said he does not intend to run for national office in 1972. Hart said there were fewer than five names on

the vice-presidential list, and that of Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, was another of them.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri said in an interview he has been told by McGovern aides he is one of three leading contenders for the nomination. McGovern aides confirmed that Eagleton is one of those under consideration.

3,000 protest

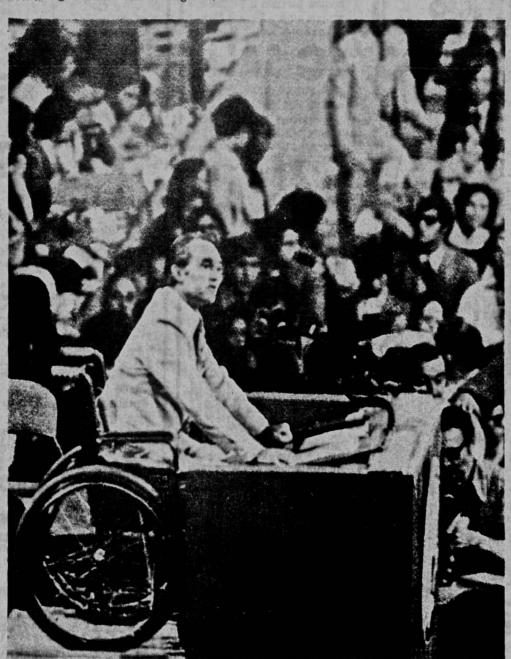
The selection of Woodcock, who is president of the United Auto Workers, would help McGovern offset expressed opposition to his candidacy by some other labor leaders, including AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Meanwhile, more than 3,000 protesters, rangfrom Cuban refugees chanting "Cuba must be freed" to antiwar demonstrators carrying Viet Cong flags, marched in front of Convention Hall on Tuesday night.

The groups gathered in front of the complex and several hundred riot-equipped police stood by as the Democratic National Convention entered its second session.

After about two hours, most of the demonstrators left the convention complex. The young people returned to their campsite at Flamingo

"One, two, three, four, we don't want your racist war," shouted young demonstrators who numbered about 2,000. In their ranks were the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Students for a Democratic Society, Yippies and Zippies.

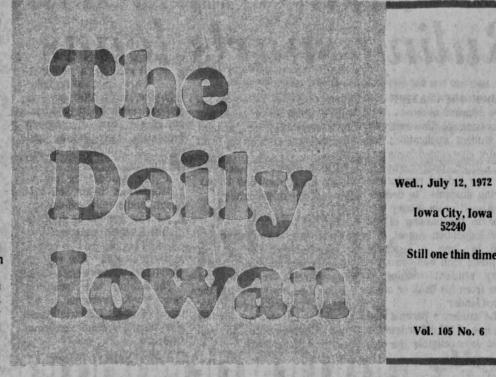


Defeated

Democratic National Convention Tuesday night tion. presents his opinions on the party platform.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, speaking All of Wallace's proposals, including his from his wheelchair on the podium of the anti-busing plank, were defeated by the conven-

AP Wirephoto,



Delay action on shopping center

By GERALD TAUCHNER and SUSAN WHITLEY Staff Writers

Because the promoters of a new shopping center in Southeast Iowa City announced Tuesday that they intended to change their request for a zoning change in the area of the shopping center, the Planning and Zoning commission delayed action on the center.

Although it was expected that the Planning and Zoning Commission would reject the proposed zoning change and, thus, apparently kill plans for the \$10 million Hawkeye Plaza Shopping Center, an attorney for the promoters told the commission at its afternoon meeting that the developers would change their requested zoning to a more restrictive category.

The reprieve for the shopping center came when the center's attorney, Philip Leff, asked the

By STEVE BAKER

Daily Iowan News Service

he didn't cry.

MIAMI BEACH—This time

In front of an array of

cameras, family at side, red

velvet curtains back, Sen.

Edmund Muskie exited

gracefully from the presidential

race in which he'd been the

The front-runner, that is, until

a burst of tears on the steps of a

New Hampshire newspaper office began a downhill slide for

But Muskie wasn't bitter

about the long race. He

congradulated McGovern, said

he'd support him, thanked the

almost nominee-select for

providing the "opportunity to

make our party the lasting

home for the optimism of the

Neither was Sen. Harold

Hughes (D-Iowa) bitter. He

stood in the far background,

listening to Muskie, smoking a

Later he told the Iowa

delegation he was now backing

Sen. George McGovern "a man

who scorned the odds to become

the overwhelming choice of

Democrats." He told them he was "wrong" in his previous "can't win" attitude towards

But the concilliation was far

from complete, even in

Muskie's own camp of young

They said they'd put in long hard hours, and, though they

admitted they knew Muskie had

no better than a "1 in 100" chance when he came to Miami,

some were upset at their treat-ment here. Some had tears in

"Senator Hughes walked out

of our headquarters after the

convention earlier this mor-

ning, without saying a bloody word to any of us," Betty Boyce, a Muskie "boiler room girl"

confided privately. "The whole

attitude towards the staff here was pretty bad the last few days."

Although Muskie did tell staffers of his decision in the mor-

ning. Boyce said, "He could

To see staffers

cigar, emotionless, quiet.

Backs George

the South Dakotan.

campaign workers.

their eyes.

front-runner so long.

him. That was March.

voung.

change the requested zoning from general commercial C-2 to a planned commercial (PC)

He told the commission that his client, General Growth Properties of Des Moines "could live within the PC requirements.

Commission indicated that a PC plan is substantially more restrictive than C-2 zoning would have been.

Under PC zoning, a developer must stipulate all aspects of his development and must not vary in any manner from the filed plan without the permission of

In asking for the change, Leff requested time to determine what changes needed to be made to gain PC zoning, and asked that action be deferred until the next meeting of the commission in two weeks.

Reminded by commission

after the session last night.'

'You had to expect it...he

couldn't really do anything

else," Peter Hover said. "It

made no sense to split the party further like in '68. That cost us

According to Hover, Hughes'

"There's no way I'm going to work for him," Boyce added.

"Oh! Those people he has working for him! And him!"

delegation—19 strong—appeared somewhat undecided

over its course of action, despite

the Hughes endorsement. "My

decision is still in the future,

"said Muskie delegate David

Zimansky of Iowa City, 1412 E. Court. "I've already been at

odds with the Muskie delegates,

Zimansky backed the

McGovern California challenge

However, one uncommitted

Iowa delegate, labor leader Bill

Fenton of Des Moines, is trying

to boost a "draft" Sen. Edward

Kennedy (D-Mass.) in the Iowa

"I think the convention will

still take a compromise can-

didate," he said. "McGovern

can't win, and I'd even like to see other names like (Sen.) Bir-

ch Bayh (D-Ind.) thrown

But the only names being thrown around in the convention

hall Tuesday night, except

maybe for the George Wallace

delegates, were those of poten-

While the "Humphrey Cares" paraphanalia and the "Draft Kennedy—Mills" stickers were

gradually coming down, too, an

abundance of "Together We Win" items began circulating in the McGovern delegation.

tial McGovern running mates.

so I'm not sure, anyway."

Draft Kennedy

Monday night.

delegation.

The Iowa Muskie

four years of Richard Nixon."

delegates were elected."

'No way'

as "inevitable."

Muskie bows out;

commission to permit him to chairman Donald Madsen that he had previously demanded prompt action from the city. Leff said that a delay of a month "would not be objectionable" to General Growth at this time.

> In granting the delay to file under the different zoning criteria, Madsen emphasized that the commission's willingness to consider a PC plan is "no guarantee that a PC plan will be more acceptable to the commission than the C-2 plan

would have been.' "It's safe to say, however, that the plans previously submitted for our consideration for C-2 zoning are not acceptable to the commission," Madsen said. According to Leff, "Neither I nor General Growth originated

the idea to change to PC. Leff said the first he heard of the change "was a radio news broadcast this morning that indicated that the C-2 petition was dead and that the commission might reconsider under a PC plan.

Thirty of land

We will gladly conform to whatever conditions the city might set forth" said Marvin Christensen, project coordinator for General Growth.

supportersaivided Commenting on downtown merchants' fears of the proposed new shopping center, he noted, "We built a similar have at least taken five minutes to come up and see us right center in Ames a few years ago. The downtown merchants there had the same apprehensions Others saw the announcement that we're seeing in Iowa City.

"After one year's operation of our Ames center, the downtown businesses have experienced a net-after adjusting for inflationgain of 12 to 13 per cent in business," he said, citing Ames Chamber of Commerce statistics.

efforts for Muskie just didn't involve enough time. He attributed the downtown Ames sales gain to the fact that "Delegates had already been people from surrounding areas elected, and not enough Muskie who formerly had to go to Des Moines' Merle Hay Plaza for But Hover doesn't know if diversified shopping are now finding adequate shopping in he'll work for McGovern, he may just return to "lawyering." the Ames area.

"This is precisely what is happening with the Iowa City trading area shopper today", Christensen said, citing the large amount of potential local business currently going to the Quad-Cities and Cedar Rapids shopping districts.

fer yer readin' pleasure

New federal regulations are going to hold up university processing of your application for a federally guaranteed loan. Read about the reasons behind the delays, page 2. So now that McGovern's

got the nomination sewn up, who's he going to run with? Jack Anderson seems to think that a personal plea from McGovern will persuade which prominent Democrat to take the veep position? See page 4. If you ever thought about

the team emblems on football helmets, read about the man who thought them up. page 6, Sports.
Fischer's in trouble. Find

out where he went wrong. Match your chess skills against Spassky and Fischer. See the exclusive Daily Iowan analysis of world championship chess moves on page 7.

UI students affected

Ruling snarls loans

By MONICA BAYER **News Editor**

Processing of University of Iowa student applications for federally guaranteed loans has been halted temporarily to await new federal regulations requiring students "to demonstrate a need for the money.'

Prior to the passing of the Higher Education Act of 1972 passed in June, a federally guaranteed loan was available to any student wishing to borrow from his bank or other certified lender.

an income of \$15,000 or less the must demonstrate "a real student was eligible for an need" for that subsidy.

interest subsidy in which the federal government would pay the interest on the loan, up until graduation or withdrawal from

If the income was more than \$15,000 the student had to pay interest from the beginning.

'A real need'

Under the new law, according to John D. Moore, UI director of student financial aids, a student may borrow regardless of income if he is willing to pay the certified lender. interest. However, to qualify for If the student's parents had a federal interest subsidy, he

lowans say 'deals' still on at Miami

By STEVE BAKER

Daily Iowan News Services

MIAMI BEACH-Despite all the fuss over the Democratic party's new reform rules, some Iowa delegates say there may be too much backroom dealing still going on.

"I think we saw some last night (Monday)," Sylvia Johnson, Iowa City, said. "It kind of happens before you realize it when you're out there.'

Johnson spent her first night on the convention floor Monday and found out that "practical politics too often takes preference over principle

"They went over the challenge against Gov. George Wallace's Alabama delegation in a real hurry," she said. "They offered little time for a roll call, which might have embarrassed some McGovern supporters.'

A good case

"I thought there was a good case against Wallace."

The convention voted down the Alabama challenge, theoretically a move for temporary unity with the Wallace

"And the California vote could have gone very differently if the chair hadn't handled the rules maneuver so smoothly," added Johnson, whose committed to Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-New York) on the first ballot but ended up backing the 271-vote McGovern slate in the showdown.

McGovern was virtually assured nomination after the convention voted to seat his 271 delegates early Tuesday mor-

Backroom stuff

Although he says he's learned a lot since Sunday, Parsons College junior, Ted Pillow, a McGovern delegate, still maintains, "There's a lot of backroom stuff going on, like with candidates and caucuses

All they care about is their individual preferences, it seems," Pillow said. "We're supposed to unite the party here on principle...at least I thought.'

Pillow had lashed out at some members of the Iowa delegation Sunday for inter-party bickering and behavior at party caucuses. "All of this hasn't turned me off politics, though," he added. "If anything, I'm still going to fight within the system to change it."

Despite the sometimes harsh words, the Iowa Democrats aren't really in any disunity, according to an Iowa City McGovern delegate. "I don't think there's much of a rift at all," Mary Jo Small, 124 Grove St., said. "I'm not sure nationally, but things will be all right in Iowa after the con-

Principles

While Johnson thinks McGovern forces are often putting "principle over preference" but not pushing minority reports to the party platform, Small disagrees. "Although we may agree with some of the minority planks sentiments," she pointed out, "the majority planks seem to have been carefully drafted over all."

However, Johnson was pushing minority planks of the "Poor people's platform" Tuesday night, including a call for a \$6,500 guaranteed annual income for a family of four, a key plank demand of protest groups here.

"I want to find principles that fit together for a platform," Johnson said.

Groundwork

And, according to her, the representation of poor people was still "not what it should be" at the convention.

"There has still not been an acceptable level of women and blacks in policy-making levels here," Johnson said. "But the experience of this convention can lay the groundwork for the

But there's one thing Johnson, Pillow and Small all agree on-the stereotype of sleeve-tugging and pressure to get delegates to vote a certain way hasn't been felt by them, if by anyone in the Iowa contingent.



Mezvinsky

Edward Mezvinsky charged Tuesday that "the government is continuing its attempt to use numbers to fool Americans into believing Administration is responding to their needs.

Mezvinsky said in Davenport that figures released last week by the Labor Department showing a decline in the unemployment rate "mean nothing."

"That percentage decline is computed with the aid of a seasonal adjustment factor,' said Mezvinsky. "The number into account the possible effects of Americans out of work on all segments of the comactually increased duirng June munities.

figures showed that the "unemployment rate" decreased from 5.9 to 5.5 per cent.

Schmidhauser

John Schmidhauser told Iowa City Kiwanians Tuesday that he intends to be more than a mere "periodic announcer of federal if elected to

Congress Schmidhauser said that too often representatives place great importance on the announcement of federal grants to communities without taking

Moore says this need is demonstrated by a financial statement from the parents indicating their income and extent of financial support of

If the student is emancipated-has been self-sufficient and totally self-supporting for two years-he may file his own financial statement.

Moore says all loan programs at the university now require such financial statements.

The delay will "probably cause more problems in our office (Student Financial Aids) than for the student" according

Complete forms

"I hope the student will not need the money until October 1, when the first U-bill is due. We hope to have the proper forms from Uncle Fed by August 1," Moore said. "In the meantime we are completing the forms except for the final rubber stamp approval and then backlogging them until August.

According to Moore there is no way the funds will be available before October.

"We just won't be able to process the papers, send them to the lender who has to process them, send them to Kansas City, where they are processed again and sent back to the lender who sends them to the student who finally sends them back here again.

Moore said this processing normally takes 6 weeks.

UI students will be less affected by the federal hold-up than students at Iowa State University or the University of Northern Iowa according to Moore.

Full amount

"There they have to pay the full amount of tuition when they register at the beginning of the semester," Moore said. "Here with the monthly billing plan, the student should not need the money until it is available."

Moore added that the situation will not "cause hardship here," as the office has prepared emergency funds for tiding students over temporarily.

The backlog situation is not too bad now, Moore said, since applications have been held only since July 3, but he expects it to get worse

"This time of year we process about 30 loans a day and last year we processed 3000 or so,' Moore said. "We will do everything as fast as we can, as soon as we get the federal go-ahead."

Despite federal assurances that the papers will be ready this week, Moore said he does not expect them until at least



Jackson delighted, Daley aides not

Jesse Jackson, a leader of the Illinois delega- shoulder of Clyde Choate, a Daley aide, to hoist tion which early Tuesday succeeded in ousting himself up in celebration as the results of a Mayor Richard Daley's delegation from the rollcall were announced. John Touhy, another Democratic National Convention, uses the Daley aid, is at lower left. AP Wirephoto

'You try to be persuasive'

O'Brien wields witty gavel

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - It's going to be quite an Lawrence F. O'Brien is a rarity among political chairmen. He uses tact, humor and persuasion where many others have wielded gavel and raw

Can anyone imagine tough, autocratic Sam Rayburn-who used to be as much a convention fixture as bands and banners-smiling from the rostrum and imploring, "please, please,

But that's how O'Brien does

it. And it works. 'Going into that large hall, with those thousands of people and wielding a gavel, I was curious in my own mind about how I would fare, about how well I might be able to do it," O'Brien said Tuesday. "When I opened the convention at 8 o'clock that' first night I had the lattitude of let's get it over with.

experience. This is something I can't envision.

"It could have been and it still could be a very disturbing experience or a personal dis-

O'Brien betrayed no nervousness. He had spent some 30 hours with parliamentarian James O'Hara and other members of the convention staff discussing all the possible parliain the aisle right in front of me mentary problems and he was please have your reunion prepared to make the many decisions that only the chairman

can make. "This is my first experience on the podium," said O'Brien, who had a reputation as a political Merlin in the successful 1960 presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy. "I've had very limited experience in chairing meetings. I'm not a parliamentarian.

The chairman felt "revved up" after the long opening night

session and invited aides to come to his 16th-floor suite to unwind and chew over the session. It was 7:30 before he went to bed and he was up again at 10 to receive a call from Sen. Edmund Muskie.

Even during the tough credentials fight, O'Brien had few occasions to chide the delegates for disorder.

"You try to be as persuasive

Lien on property of PAT head

A landlord's lien against property was served on outgoing coordinator of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) Robert T. Handy, Tuesday. Johnson County sheriff's deputies, acting on behalf of Westhampton Village Apartments, served Handy with a \$300 attachment of his proper-

Michael Bradley, attorney for Westhampton Village, said the action was taken because of Handy's failure to make good on an agreement to pay rent for part of the month of July.

Handy said that on June 29 he sent a check for \$75 in a registered letter which informed Westhampton that he would be unable to move out before July 12. Post Office records show that a letter sent by Handy to Westhampton was refused delivery on July 3.

Handy, who was scheduled to leave Iowa City Wednesday for a job in Texas, had been notified in June that he would not be allowed to renew his lease beyond June 30.

On Wednesday, July 5, a com-promise was reached in which Handy signed an agreement with Bradley which called for him to pay \$75 in rent and vacate the premises by Wednesday, July 12.

The agreement was signed after Handy had been served a three-day "notice to quit" by Westhampton on July 1.

Bradley confirmed that the letter had been refused since at the time of attempted delivery Handy was under the three-day "notice to quit."

Bradley said he then notified Handy on Saturday, July 8, that he had not received the check for \$75 as stated in the

would expect it by Monday, July

On Monday, Marc Harding, a law student representing Handy, asked Bradley to take the \$75 out of Handy's \$100 damage. Harding also asked for \$25 in attorney's fees, \$1.15 to cover mailing the registered letter and \$5 to cover the cost of minor apartment repairs.

Bradley said the offer was refused because Westhampton has a policy of not refunding damage deposit money prior to an inspection of the apartment. Bradley told Handy Monday to either give Westhampton a check for \$75 or face further

Handy refused and the landlord's lien was served Tuesday

Bradley said Tuesday that Westhampton is still anxious to settle out of court but that they are now asking \$300 in rent under a provision of the Code of Iowa which allows landlords to charge double rent if tenants remain after a lease has expired

"In my opinion, Westhampton's action is solely harrassment-they are retaliating for the role I played in forcing their compliance with the rent freeze last fall-they have no grounds for such action." Han-

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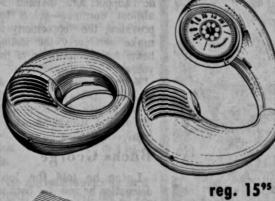
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rcing

A girl who crashed a fashion show with other members of Students for a Democratic Society at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach Monday gets ejected by a policeman. The fashion show was put on for wives of delegates and the party hierarchy in town for the Democratic National Convention.

HEW plans probe of UI employment

By MIBSY BROOKS Staff Writer

The entire work force and all employment practices at the

University of Iowa will be until August 4. Boardrejects contract compliance branch of HEW, and are responding to

busing plea from parents university knows nothing about

busing from the the Brant Wood School District investigation will be disclosed School Community Tuesday night.

The petition, signed by 200 parents, argued that the bussing should continue as a safety measure for young children who would otherwise have to walk to school.

The petition maintained that the children would have to walk through an unsupervised area in order to get to the Grant Wood District.

Lahr, 1433 Richard Sycamore, a school board member, said the school board was concerned with the safety of children, but that the Hollywood situation was no worse than that in most school districts in Iowa

Another board member, John Dane, Rural Route 3, said Hollywood area students were originally bused because the area was undeveloped. Now, according to Dane, the area is well enough developed to allow children to walk to school. He said the school board could not justify spending additional money for busing.

Gillespie, 201 North, was re-elected secretary of the

the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) from July 31 The officials represent the

reviewed by two officials from

complaints filed against the

According to Cecilia Foxley, assistant to the provost, the the nature of the complaints or who filed them. HEW will keep A petition requesting con- the names of the complainants confidential, but the nature of Hollywood area of Iowa City to the complaints and the was rejected by the Iowa City at 9:30 a.m. on July 31, when the two officials meet with President Boyd.

> "Of course," said Foxley, "we plan to cooperate fully with whatever they plan to do. All files and information regarding employment will be open to them, and we'll help in any way

> The HEW representatives will probably also meet with those who filed complaints, but these will be private meetings,

Foxley said that she sees the investigation as a positive

"I'm hopeful that they will be able to help us," she said, "and that they will help give impetus to our affirmative action program.

She said she is looking forward to hearing from the officials how the university can improve its employment prac-

HEW will disclose the results of its investigation only to the university administration. The administration may disclose all or part of the results to the

In other business, John This is the first time that employment practices at the university have come under this type of review.

Name change complicated, difficult

By SUSAN WHITLEY Staff Writer

Despite the law which went into effect July 1, giving married women equal status in changing their surnames, a right previously denied under Iowa law, Johnson County women are not taking advantage of that right.

The ass't. Johnson County clerk, Jack Wombacher, reports that several people have come into apply for a name change since July 1, but all have declined to go further after finding out the new procedure.

One factor which Wombacker said has upset people when they have come in to investigate a name change is the portion of the law stipulating that when either spouse changes his name the other spouse and any children involved must also

When the child involved is over 14 years of age, he must give his written consent of the name change.

One main difference between the old procedure and the new is that consultation with a lawyer is now almost man-

The applicant must also obtain the signature of a local judge before a name change becomes legal.

This is done after filing of a petition and a thirty day waiting period. Previously, the name change was automatic after filing a petition and waiting thirty days.

The fee for a name change, previously \$1, has jumped to \$10. county not involved

'We are not as much involved in the whole procedure as before," Wombacher said. "When a person applies for the change, the county clerk sends the petition to Des Moines for approval and then it comes back here to be signed by a judge," he said. The applicant or his attorney must meet with

on

NAME CHANGES

a judge to obtain his signature.

The minimum legal fee recommended by the Iowa Bar Association for a name change is \$62.50. Under the old law a lawyer was unnecessary.

The old law permitted married men, single males, and single females to change their names, but law denied

Rep. Joan Lipsky of Cedar Rapids pushed for revision of that law during the last session of the Iowa Legislature, claiming that the Iowa code discriminated against married

The name changing section of the code was revised to allow married women to change their names, but additional requirements were added.

The new law includes many of the features of the old law. The petition form requests information dealing with place of residence, a history of residence for the past five years, place and date of birth, parents names and a general physical description of the applicant.

Despite the fact that married women have been able to legally change their names only since July 1, the Johnson County clerk, Jerry Langenberg, has been granting married women name changes for the past six months.

Controversy arose last fall when Carolyne Kallio, 26, wanted to reassume her maiden name, Carolyn Levine, but couldn't do so legally because she was married.

Kallio hired an Iowa City lawyer, Kingsley Clarke Jr., to contest the constitutionality of the law. The resulting suit was dismissed in court because there wasn't enough controversy surrounding the issue to allow a ruling, according to Clarke. But Kallio was granted a name change in January of 1972.

Women were allowed to change their names before the new law went into effect because the "statute gave men the right to change their name but did not follow through to read that married women who changed their name were punishable by law. It was not a criminal act," according to Clarke.

Another Iowa City lawyer who helped a married women change her name before July 1 said the old statute was "a codification of something that existed in the old days as com-

clarify identity

Two other married women were allowed to change their names prior to July 1. Both said they viewed the change as a clarification of identity.

Kathy Szymoniak, 22, whose husband's name is Beller, has had her maiden name since the end of June. Asked why she changed back to that name, she said, "I felt that Szymoniak was my real name. I grew up with it and Kathy Beller didn't say anything about me."

She claims that her friends and people she works with at Crisis Center have been generally supportive of her name

Szymoniak, who has been married for 16 months, said that she had thought about keeping her maiden name for a long time. "I had talked it over with my husband before we were married and his main reaction was that Szymoniak was a

Linda St. Clair, 33, who is divorced, has had her maiden name back for two months. She said she reassumed the name because she got tired of being referred to as "Mrs. Brown," a

Plan Waterloo auction

County to sell 'dirty' books

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) -Black Hawk County officials who are prosecuting an adult bookstore owner on a charge of possession of allegedly obscene materials found Tuesday they have to sell a bunch of similar material themselves.

County Atty. David Dunton said some 5,000 adult books, magazines and other items must be sold at public auction to satisfy a debt the East Fourth Street Bookstore owes a California firm.

The auction is set for July 21 at the coun-

'What do I think of it? I wish it would go away," said Sheriff Robert Aldrich, who admitted he is getting a lot of razzing from

his friends about the situation.

The Black Hawk County attorney's office had filed charges in May against Edward Joseph Wiedelstadt, owner of an adult bookstore in Cedar Falls.

They charged Wiedelstadt with 29 counts of violation of a trade name, two counts of sales tax violation and one of allowing a minor to view an obscene film.

Officers also confiscated 900 items from Wiedelstedt's bookstore, alleging they are obscene. The case is pending in Cedar Falls Municipal Court while the judge reviews the material to determine whether

Meanwhile, Reed Enterprises of San Diego, Calif., filed a civil suit against the East Fourth Street Bookstore charging it

hadn't been paid for some \$4,000 worth of material it supplied the Waterloo store.

Sheriff's officers seized the entire stock of the store last week to satisfy the California firm's claim. The store closed Friday. Dutton said he at first thought the county might be able to dispose of the material in some other way, but later concluded the law requires that it be sold at auction.

Aldrich said he hopes someone will make an offer for the entire stock. If that doesn't happen, he said, sheriff's officers will have to auction off each item separately.

"If we could have sold them while we were moving them, we wouldn't have any left," Aldrich said. "All the store's old regulars were right there watching us."

St. Clair said she has become more aware of her identity as a women because of the name change. If she were to marry again, she said, she would keep her present name.

The county courthouse records show that 15 persons changed their names in 1971, and 26 changed their names in 1972 before the new ruling. Wombacher said that since the new law went into affect there have been no new name

"The new ruling on name changes, Wombacher said, isn't very satisfactory.

The reactions he has encountered toward the new name changing procedure have all been of a negative nature.

"It's hard to believe that they passed it," he said, adding that at the next session of the legislature the procedure will probably have to be modified.



Satisfaction Always

We're all together again'

It looks as though the Democrats may come out of Miami Beach at least nominally united. With both the "Man from Maine" and the "People's Candidate" bowing out of the race, the only stumbling blocks to Democratic unity remaining are George Meany et al, Chicago Mayor Richard Dailey and perhaps George Wallace.

Yet, if, as the AP bulletin said Tuesday afternoon Muskie bowed to the "inevitable" in withdrawing from the

race, why didn't he do so earlier?

And if the "Happy Warrior" thought so much about party unity, why did he fight dirty in Nebraska and California and try to change the rules of the game after his California defeat. That little game almost tore the convention apart, not to mention the party.

And when he withdrew, why didn't Humphrey endorse his good friend and neighbor, McGovern, instead of playing the spoiled child and just releasing his delegates.

I guess the only other thing that would unite the Democrats this week would be for both George Meany and Harry Truman to die. The labor boss would finally be out of the picture, and Truman's death would be met with genuine sorrow, party pride and camaraderie. "Let's win this one for Harry" would be in every delegate's mind as he left Miami Beach.

But neither Meany nor Truman have given any indication that they're willing to die to win the election, so the question remains: can McGovern win in November without the bosses?

I suppose it depends partially on whether they nominally support him or consciously work against him.

Mike Royko in the Chicago Daily News last week wrote about a Dailey precinct captain in Chicago who was incensed that the delegate slate her precinct voted for would not be seated at the convention. The 70-year old grandmother said that if Dailey doesn't get seated, 'my people won't forget it. They do what I tell them, and in November they'll be voting for the local Democrats and for Nixon.'

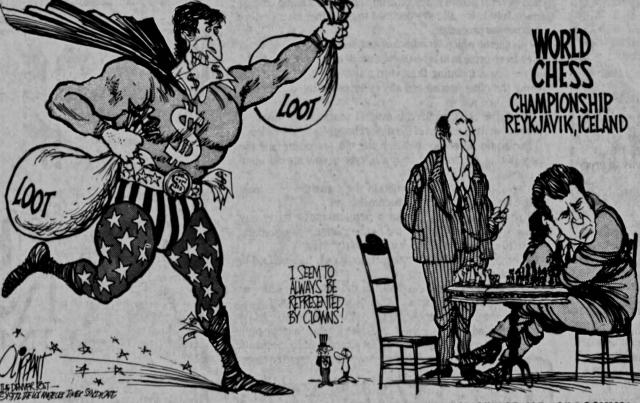
It's that kind of opposition that will be hard to beat. McGovern can make it without labor money, but if Meany decides to fight him, McGovern may be the first democratic candidate not to kick off his campaign in Detroit on Labor Day.

But a lot can happen between now and November. +George Wallace might bolt and campaign for Richard Nixon.

- +Martha Mitchell might bolt and campaign for McGov-
- +Inflation might hit 8.2 percent.
- -Unemployment might drop to 3.8 percental design
- +Lyndon Johnson might decide to campaign for the Democrats, assuring a Republican victory.
- +Lyndon Johnson might decide to campaign for the Republicans, assuring a Democratic victory
- +The troop level in Vietnam might drop to 5,000.
- +The pow's might be freed.
- +A Russian ship might blow up in Haiphong harbor.
- +Iceland might declare war on the United States because of Bobby Fischer's pouting.
- +Or George McGovern might be elected president.

-Larry Hitt Staff Writer

daily View Doint



'MR. FISCHER SEEMS TO BE READY NOW . . . SHALL WE COMMENCE, MR. SPASSKY?'

McGovern thinks Ted will be veep

riding the tide and McCarthy has been

Shortly before the crucial California

primary, McCarthy showed up at

Hubert Humphrey's apartment. The

quixotic McCarthy was fairly bristling

with hostility toward McGovern.

McCarthy called McGovern a

"newcomer" to the antiwar movement,

expressed distrust of McGovern's

foreign policy and promised to back

The only thing predictable about

McCarthy is his unpredictability. But

even Humphrey was startled to read a

few days later that McCarthy had

But on the eve of the convention,

McCarthy was back in touch with Hum-

phrey's aides. Again, McCarthy

declared he didn't want McGovern to

become president and faithfully

promised to speak out for Humphrey on

New Wallace attitude

The labor chieftains, who have bit-

terly fought Alabama's Gov. George

Wallace for the loyalty of the

blue-collar voters, show signs of sof-

blue-collar neighborhoods, the unions

campaigned against him in 1968 and

The Alabama Labor Council took the

lead in proclaiming Wallace's antilabor

record in Alabama. The council pointed

out that Alabama was one of only eight

states with no state minimum wage

law, that Alabama allows a low

maximum payment of only \$55 a week

in workmen's compensation and unem-

But the council, apparently, has now

received new signals. Aides of Sen. Ed

Muskie were among the first to detect

the change. They reported to Muskie in

strongly criticized Wallace's labor

record in the past, believes that, in 1972.

Wallace 'went right down the line for

who is head of the state labor Council.

He feels that Wallace was very impor-

tant in achieving gains in workmen's comp, unemployment comp and occupational health and safety.

on minimum wage and on the property

tax classification package in 1971, but

in general Weeks says: 'You cannot

Help Unsell The War

fault him this year."

"The Labor Council opposed Wallace

"This comes from Barney Weeks.

'The Alabama Labor Council, which

Alarmed over Wallace's popularity in

endorsed McGovern in California.

stranded on the shoals.

Humphrey in California

the convention floor.

tening their attitude.

ployment benefits.

a private memo:

labor.

again in the 1972 primaries.

MIAMI BEACH—George McGovern still stubbornly believes that Sen. Ted Kennedy will accept second place on his

McGovern has told his top aides that he doesn't think Kennedy would turn down a strong personal appeal to serve.

Campaign treasurer Henry Kimelman, who encouraged McGovern to make the race when others said he didn't have a chance, is also convinced McGovern can talk Kennedy into taking the vice presidential nomination. Kimelman came to Miami Beach last Thursday soliciting odds on a McGovern-Kennedy ticket.

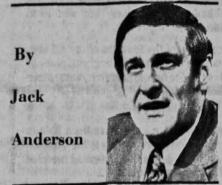
But Meyer Feldman, who heads the McGovern for President campaign organization, is more skeptical. As one of the late President Kennedy's most good standing of the last surviving brother. Feldman has already made a pitch to Kennedy to take the second spot on a McGovern ticket.

Kennedy agreed to campaign for McGovern and made specific suggestions how he could best help to elect McGovern. But the senator from Massachusetts firmly rejected any possibility of accepting the vice presidential nomination.

The Kennedys have a strong sense of family loyalty and Ted Kennedy is now head of the clan. He feels keenly his responsibility to be a strong father figure to his own three children and his late brother Robert's 11 children.

The senator noted that it was a difficult time for young people to sort out their values. The children, he said, had first call on his time.

Footnote: Kennedy took off for Massachusetts where he will spend convention week. Aides confide, however, that he's keeping open the option of making a "surprise" appearance at the convention. Some top aides came to



Miami Beach where they have cautiously sounded out delegates about drafting Kennedy as the standard bearer if a stalemate should develop between McGovern and the Stop McGovern forces. This undercover effort has been so loosely organized, however, that it obviously doesn't have Kennedy's personal direction.

Unpredictable

Eugene McCarthy, the hero of the young and the unwashed at the 1968 Democratic donnybrook, has switched sides at the 1972 convention. He has promised to support his 1968 adversary, Hubert Humphrey, of all people.

Intimates say the erstwhile pied piper of Chicago resents losing his following to George McGovern. Back in 1968, McCarthy used to tell his associates he was four years too early. The new political tide would crest, he predicted, in 1972. But now McGovern is

Daily Iowan

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Note: WOMEN'S WATCH is a biweekly column written by class DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOMEN WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUN-ITY. Questions related to sex discrimination will be discussed and are welcome from readers. Address your questions, comments, etc. to WOMEN'S

WATCH, Daily Iowan, 201 Com-

munications Center.

While faculty and staff await their 1971-73 appointment letters, which will probably be delayed until August since Data Processing is in a high panic running printouts for the forthcoming contract compliance review by HEW, the General Administration adjusts to new titles, salaries and the appearance of a woman Assistant Vice President

New

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Prior to the Boyd era, members of the Central Administration were usually "Deans" or "Vice Presidents." Boyd transformed the boys into "Provosts" and this year turned the same bodies into "Vice Presidents" again.

However, the title shift is not simply a way to give Administrators raises in a year of non-raises, but it also discloses some relative shifts in influence in the Central Administration. George Chambers is an excellent example.

Seven years ago George was an Assistant Dean in the College of Education. Since then his identity changes have included being Assistant Summer Session Director, Director of Summer Session, Special Assistant to the President. Associate Provost for Budget and Planning, Vice Provost for Budget and Planning. Vice Provost for University Administration and he is now Vice President for University Administration; or, for simplicity, George.

It has been a profitable transformation. UI budget books in the Library, set out his salary history as follows: 1968: \$17,500; 1969: \$21,500; 1970: \$23,500; 1971: \$26,000; 1972: \$26,500.

The "modest" \$500 annual increase in 1972 for a change from "Provost" to 'President" in title is actually much higher since his former 12 month appointment status is now shifted to a 9 month appointment base. Will George have any difficulty in picking up employment at UI

Let George do it

His salary and titles indicate that George may be the No. 2 man in the Central Administration, forcing Ray Heffner into management limbo, and the No. 1 money man. How has he exercised his checkbook power? His handling of the new Assistant Vice President position is

Less than six weeks ago Sandy (Boyd) and George told a group of women that the UI was firmly committed to full disclosure of job availability at the UI and this included all positions. While bemoaning that the faculty had not yet fully accepted the principle of job description and advertising for teaching positions, they produced a job notice from the Journal of the Chronicle of High Education which, they said, showed their good faith in notifying the largest number of people of administration positions.

In substance, the notice read: "Dean, Administration. Holder of degree for professorial appointment; graduate training and experience in budget preparation and control, personnel management and general administration. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact George Chambers.'

It looked good and the description simply seemed a statement of the position held by retiring Dean Dakin. The reality of the situation is that the new Assistant Vice President (Mary Jo Small, wife of Iowa Representative Art Small) will have substantially different duties from Dean

The job is in reality new with its main emphasis being to bring the U of I personnel practices into the 20th century

No change

The novelty of having a woman Assistant Vice President does not obscure the fact that although the UI, and George, publicize themselves as "Equal Opportunity Employers" they continue to fill positions (Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate. through secret methods which violate the spirit and letter of affirmative action requirements.

The final hypocrisy is that the very week that the new woman assumes her duties, her boss, George, has issued a memo to all Deans, Department Heads, etc., calling for them to report data to "evaluate recruiting, hiring and promotion practices," including the "minimum qualifications established for the position and the method of recruiting.

George Chambers has illustrated in the last month that he himself does not use this open approach. He continues to use word-of-mouth referrals; no written job description; offering of jobs to individuals privy to the sources of academic power; and all the while, using "ads" for window

dressing. It is ironic to realize that George will be among the most prestigious hosts the UI presents to the compliance review team from HEW.

-Clara Oleson

cata

Pregnancy and pollution

To the editor:

The Periscope articles of July 5th and 6th concerning Population and Pollution respectively, were concise and informative reading. Furthermore, they brought to Iowa City kitchens and bedrooms issues I feel are paramount to parking ramps and bicycle lanes.

Lets get back to basics. Reduction of pregnancies is ultimately an individual decision since it's often the result of a desire to prove one's potency or to "have another cute little boy." But in the realm of pollution, it's known that certain pollutants are difficult or un-economical to control. The farm contributions mentioned in Thursday's article are good examples of this. Much industrial-domestic waste is theoretically controlable but not economical. I imagine parking ramp construction can be included in this since it involves jobs and personal profits. I know that a lot of the support for the ramp came from potential construction crew workers.

So, maybe energy and time should be spent to find profitable answers to soil polluted water and new arguments for birth control. At least one would not be threatening someone's job, but possibly creating new professions; maybe alternate careers for ramp builders.

C.S. Roberts 3191/2 S. Gilbert

Bobby Fischer's image

To the editor:

Re: the recent articles on the Fischer-Spassky protocol fiasco in Reykjavik. Certainly the personality game the Icelanders (and others) expect from the two contenders will hardly affect the outcome for the world chess title.

Spassky can arrive on time for ceremonial puppet shows, swap trinkets with the local heads-that-be, and further his public image (and Russia's) with smiles of mock sincerity. And it's obvious that Fischer's concern as an unofficial agent of U.S. diplomacy...Well, Bobby could give a barf.

But Spassky's playing the wrong game. Unlike most public (sporting) events where

crowd attitudes can easily push one player or team to unequaled heights of performance or augment the slide to defeat, the quiet isolation which surrounds chess play holds no truck with the influences gained from image-building, and for realizing this Fischer should get credit.

Fischer's eccentric mind is direct, short-cutting its way to the best immediate solution and ahead to the ultimate move that gains him the deciding advantage. Thus, public image or no. where it counts Bobby will win. And Boris can retire to the Steppes with everlasting (haunting)

> **Bob Getchell** 430 N. Dubuque

Federal debt

Dear Editor:

Do you want to scare yourself to death? Read on-The Federal Government

spends \$480,000,000.00 every 24 hours. Our Federal debt is \$43 Billion (this is \$43,000 Million!) greater than all the debts of all the governments in the world.

If we don't get some Savers instead of Spenders into government pronto, we are just going broke and bankrupt. Sleep well!

C.C. Moselev

ERABBIT =

a novel by

JOHN UPDIKE _-

REDUX

Updike in the morning calm

By DALE LUCIANO Special to The Daily Iowan

with John Updike in Korea in 1971.

How strange, really his condition was! As world-transforming as drunkenness. yet with no horizon of sobriety. As debilitating, inwardly, as a severed spine yet permitting him, outwardly, a it was. Who was he?...

lore, John Updike welcomes the daily ritual of confronting and wrestling with language. To him, the act of composition, challenge and its own reward. The rest, he insists, can be a real headache

Lolling beside the pool of Seoul's arrogantly indulgent Chosun Hotel, he seemed relieved to have bid farewell to New York, leaving far behind him the final galleys of Bech: A Book (locked safely A trifle embarrassed at being nominated away in Alfred Knopf's airtight vault) and setting off for the Orient.

At the moment, Updike was waiting for John Cheever (Bullet Park) to join him for tively on the subject: lunch. Inside the hotel-the basement,

past the protective cement wall erected to he finds the popular critical assumption in the swirl of fame and reputation, in separate the wealthy and prosperous that his real gifts are as a "pros stylist" Updike himself. But that vulnerability inside from the downtrodden outside. EDITOR'S NOTE: Dale Luciano talked Updike had won his early repute as an acute perceiver of human sensibility in a sylvania. Beyond the wall, there teemed a totally foreign experience, the Asian con-

sciousness There was poetry in the squalor and convincing version of his usual performannoise of the streets—poetry of size and ce. Which demonstrated, if demonstration dimension, each face an image of troubled were needed, how much of a performance and preoccupied humanity-and Updike, so long praised for his concern with the

John Updike in "Bech: A Book" problems of "small" people, sensed that.

Yet he appeared to be enjoying the SEOUL, REPUBLIC OF curious phenomenon of discovering him-KOREA-Unlike many authors of common self (once again) a vaguely dismayed cultural transplant in the midst of a flurry of activity, a great deal of which revolved around him. (It is the same feeling Updike the actual process of writing is both the drawn from to infuse the journeys of Henry Bech with humor and irony, as well as melancholy.)

I asked him about a couple of recent articles (one, a now famous essay in Life by Joan Didion) which spoke of Updike's generation as "silent" generation

spokesman for the "silent generation (perhaps because that speaker would logically have nothing to say(, he reflected tenta-

"I suppose it's a fair word: "silent." The

"I have the feeling I should be out getting mugged in the streets."

more precisely-Cheever was wrestling term shouldn't be used as an indictment, graciously with a spate of ill-advised questions ("Mr. Cheever, what is the theme of your books?") from a coterie of Asian journalists at a special press conference "in his honor.

Updike had suffered that ordeal a day

Updike was in Seoul to participate in the 37th International P.E.N. (Poets, Editors and Novelists) Congress. The delegation of Korean literati, a slate of humble and dedicated men anxious for contact with the West, welcomed him with a mixture of awe and regard customarily reserved for august heads of state only. Updike in Seoul was the elite American man of letters, a beguiling diplomat of the literary arts.

He stirred a genuine excitement—he was an ambitious, still youthful novelist busy fulfilling rich promises with each new effort. More to the point, his presence invested the event with a hoped-for air of import, dignity and prestige. The Koreans appreciated John Updike.

effe

A quick, irreverent bon mot of the tongue might undercut the image which he. and creates anew everywhere he visits.

THE VINTAGE

RACING MACHINE

though," he indicated. "Most of us were

busy planning and living lives in a time of

Eisenhower quiet and calm. That seemed

only right and useful." 'In my own case, I knew very early what I wanted: a career as a writer. I set about the task without the doubt and confusion I think any young person experiences today. It wasn't a questioning age, or an age of political doubt.

(Earlier that day, Updike had answered a young draftee's call for "relevance" with a thoughtful appraisal of the value of art Updike's Bech, whose small gifts dissolve versus propaganda or 'social realism.' He admitted he had been thinking of a novel "on the city" so impressed had he been with the tone and texture of Saul Bellow's Mr. Sammler's Planet.)

"We also put a good deal of stock in raising large families, which seems rather shocking in this age of ecological consciousness," the author continued. "And we assumed, as I think we still may, that the American political system worked as well as any other."

On the subject of his own work, Updike perhaps involuntarily, carries with him disclaimed being overly concerned with the schemata of his intricate prose. (One "I have the feeling I should be out get- critic's verdict on Bech: "The prose is so ting mugged in the streets," he quipped. extremely bright that it needs to be read He was half-serious, as he stared out through dark glasses at times.") In fact,

confusing and even discouraging.

He confessed an increasing interest in the future possibilities of humor (so full regional setting, his own native Penn- and rich in his light verse and, now in Bech) in his work. Ironically enough in the setting of one of this century's most bitter struggles, the theme of the Congress was Humor in Literature-East and West, the potential of laughter as a means of alleviating international tensions

As Updike himself noted, the atmosphere at such an event is "an exceptionally congenial one," and not a few writers, including himself, find themselves "involuntarily lapsing into a suspension of disbelief": the many platitudes and deep-rooted wishes for uniting humanity through literature begin to carry the ring

Updike's formal address before the Congress focussed on Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn. Significantly, he dwelled at length on what he termed "the deep sadness underlying the novel's surface of idyll and slapstick" and linked the capacity for humor "among the noblest qualities of imagination."

Drawing from Bergson among others, he suggested fiction might revive the laughter of childhood, restore the delight in the novel and unexpected, "...giving us back the world clearer than we have seen it before.

Only those gathered together in the formal meeting chambers of the international delegation (where delegates heard translations over headphones as they scanned written copies of the address) can appreciate the appropriateness of Huckleberry Finn as the gift of American literature to the world. Updike's feeling for the book, as well as its influence on his own work, is clear.

Updike is approaching forty in a most ingratiating manner. The fair-haired boy from Shillington lives on, thrives, flourishes. The calm, deceptively bashful exterior (which one expects but never finds in the artisan or the grad student) emerges intact, and this may be a large part of the reason so many are attracted to him. He has not lost the engaging quality of innocence one expects a prodigal son to lose early in his career.

One may glance something (but only a dim something) of the lingering hurt of

does not associate easily with Updike. He has remained active with very few pauses, despite his own suggestion that he's too long neglected guiding his own work in new

Recalling A. C. Spectorsky's description of his vision as "...a world seen neither with the brain nor the heart-or the guts-but with the understanding eye of the caring nonparticipant," it is easy to appraise Updike's intensely active intelligence at work in his recent writing.

A neglected volume of verse, Midpoint (1969), which he wishes had drawn a wider audience, reveals an uncustomarily private candor (at the 'midpoint' of his years), painfully tracing the cumulative impace of age and experience on the "self" or the writer-as-ego

The Bech stories had been written over a period of three or four years for The New Yorker. Arranged chronologically, they grow noticeably in feeling and perception. There is more to this than the fact of structure; there emerges a growing personalized sensibility.

That Updike should be grilled by some critics for proceeding (perhaps with a shade more directness than most) with the genuine test of the artist—reaching inward to examine the full range of experience and comprehension, is ironic. The life of the novelist is as relevant as any-a bit more than most, probably.

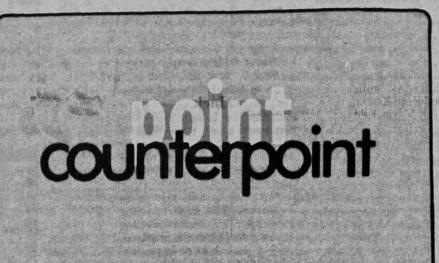
What compels attention and admiration is Updike's apparent committment to his own talents. His unique and special gift, that "...he has six or seven senses, all of them operating at full strength" as Whitney Balliett wrote, continues to develop. That is ample confidence and faith.

"I've really got to get to work when I return to the States," he later volunteered on his own.

His tone implied he meant work on a novel, some major new undertaking. In that peculiar Asian setting, so distant and removed from the calm and quiet of his own native niche, the image of himself must have come into slightly clearer focus, if only for a brief moment

"The travel, the contact and the acclaim are certainly worthwhile. It's a question of time. A writer has so few fully productive

years. It's a shame to waste any of them."
One leaves Updike with the impression that he won't waste a single one of those years in his own career.



Faculty works in chorus concert

positions by University faculty members Donald Justice of the Writers Workshop as part of their Wednesday concert at 8 will be part of "The Seven Last Days," a p.m. at Clapp Hall in the Music Building. multimedia work by contemporary Chorus conductor Daniel Moe has American composer Edward Miller.

included his "Cantata of Peace" in the Not all the concert selections are modern ear by the National Federation of Palestrina, and Pergolesi Methodist Musicians, will feature John No tickets will be required for admission Beer of the music faculty on trumpet. The chorus will also do "Ad Te Levavi,"

a work by Donald Jenni of the Iowa

A diverse series of instruments, two Oberlin College this fall.

The Summer Chorus will sing two com- stereo type systems, film, and a text by

Thirty of Sales

program. The work, commissioned last ones. The program also includes Tallis,

to the free concert.

It will be Moe's final appearance at Iowa before he assumes a new position at

New music this weekend

Among the summer's cultural activities canon. However, the blood lines are thin sophistic. music concerts, espeically those presenting the oeuvres of the denizens (past and present) of the University of Iowa. In part the School of Music will compensate for this with a concert to be held July 15 at 2:00 p.m. in Harper Hall, Music Building.

there has been a dearth of contemporary and the relations tenuous or overextended in what often seem tedious apologetics.

"matrix" full of potential; but it is for the my Quartet possess more than sufficient participants to take mattocks in hand and dig it out. Exhypothesi, this is justifiable Instead of the usual prefactory, objec- even though the results might be a sonic

performers with what he terms a donated their time to the presentation of

skill to render this piece in an exciting fashion. It is one of the few pieces I have criticisms are better left to some unbiased reviewer. The listener should pay special attention to the percussion parts which are demanding although not the usual pyro-technical thumping and whacking. The trumpet's role is similarly not blatant, but challenging. It would be impertinent to say this is the best composition on the program.

> is the work of a young composer who obviously pursues his art in a serious and

deliberate manner. The work seems It is not decorous to comment on one's strongly influenced by Olivier Messiaen; own work under such circumstances, so I but is not, as is the case with many of his Mr. McAfee's composition provides the will say only that the performers who have emulators, an indelicate rehashing. The work has its gauche moments, but no more than one finds in the prototypes. At several points the instruments are treated ungratefully and I must imagine the perwritten in which I believe, therefore former to have an embouchure reinforced with spring steel and a tongue no less manipulatable than an anteater's.

In short, at points the piece is crass; but I sense a vitality which might be nutured and developed, and which may have in fact progressed considerably since the date of this composition (1970). Perhaps Mr. Skaalen is one of the few young composers in our university who does not have for-Peter Skaalen's Duet for Two Clarinets ty-seven chromosomes.

Gene Pauls

It is no doubt a temerarious artist who believes his work mirrors the structure of being and becoming

audience-to-be should be provided with-aside from essential details-pertinent, but optional viewpoints which will and judgement. Due to the fact there is only one preview, I have taken on a dual role (occasionally playing the Devil's advocate) in order to present various interpretations. If the choices are sometimes antipodal, it is not that I am forcing the reader to make an either-or judgement; rather this should display the extremes of the gamut of possible perspec-

Fred McAfee's Diaphonia is, in the composer's words, "not a composition in final form, but an initial exposition of possibilities." This aleatoric work allows the composer a degree of control, but is largely dependent on the discretion of the performers, who are allowed to chose "randomly" a thirty second block of designated pitch groups and to proceed again by chance-chance, however, which Stockhausen's Klavierstuck XI (1956), and has stimulated a great many works whose merits are as varied as the devices employed. It is often pointed out that these practices are related to such ancient and therefore honorable practices as thorough bass interpretation, the superimposition of

tive, superficially informative pap, the debacle. The composer has nevertheless provided the opportunity for an aleatoric event which he philosophically states bears a similarity to "our ambient and open channels of aesthetic appreciation cyclical existence." It is no doubt a temerarious artist who believes his work mirrors the structure of being and becoming. It is for the listener to evaluate the validity of the hypothesis and the affective intensity of the performance.

Dennis Reily's Variations III, for Viola

Alone is quite a different matter. This piece is written with an exactitude of designations which reflects the rigorous structure of the composition. No one can doubt Mr. Reily's craftmanship and skill. The work contains some conscious or unconscious quotes from Webern which are gratuitious, but not obtrusive.

However, the composer seems also to have picked other techniques such as the use of repeated pitches and interval Gestalten, characteristic of Webern, and attemped to transplant them in foreign, perhaps barren, soil. The piece itself lacks presumes musical taste. The aleatoric the visceral quality which the sympathetic principle has been a generative force in performance of Wm. Hibbard might contemporary music since Karlheinz provide. Many of the pitch relations and melodis gestures, despite their cautious conception,—or perhaps because of it—are banal. There are "affectuoso" moments, but they are always on the verge of being affectatious. The work is professional and refined. Sometimes, however, it is difficult to distinguish between finesse and ornaments, and even the polymorphous prissiness. The rhetoric is polished, but

Notebook

-Patrice Munsel will star in Applause when the show's national touring company comes to Hancher Auditorium December 4 and 5. In addition to her Metropolitan Opera career, she has appeared in South Pacific, The King and I, Hello Dolly, My Fair Lady, and Mame. The co-stars of Sleuth (October 28 at Hancher) will be British actors George Rose and David Haviland.

-Benny Goodman and Peter Nero will be part of the big September 1 concert at ship for the next school year and an Iowa State University which features the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Nero productions during the next three years. will do "Rhapsody in Blue." Goodman will and he will then join the orchestra to do Weber's Clarinet Concert No. 1. The Philharmonic will do Prokofieff's Suite from "Romeo and Juliet" and Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture (complete with 16 can- the Center for New Music, will assist. The

Send mail orders to C.Y. Stephens tion and Variations on a Theme from Carl Auditorium at the Iowa State Center, Maria von Weber's Opera 'Euryanthe'" by Ames, Iowa 50010. A few \$4 and \$3 seats are Friedrich Kuhlau will close the recital.

will present the Wizard of Oz this Saturday the German Romantic style.

at 7 p.m. in the Union's New Ballroom. The show features 35 puppets in 14 scenes. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office at 50 cents for children under 12 and 75 cents for everyone else.

-A grant from the Gramma Fisher Foundation in Marshalltown has made it possible for the music department to establish the Fisher Chair in Opera. Herald I. Stark, head of vocal music. will receive the distinguished professoradditional \$5000 will be available for opera

-A program of Oriental music will be play music of the big bands with his sextet Presented by flutist Betty Bang and pianist John Simms July 14 at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall the Music Building. Both performers are members of the music faculty. Flutist Patrick Purswell, performer with program will include Japanese, Chinese and Korean compositions, but "Introduc-The final number was selected because of -The Robin Reed Marionette Company its contrast to the Oriental works, being in

CARS FROM THE COLLECTION OF GEORGE H. WATERMAN, IR.

On exhibit

This poster is part of an exhibition of typographic and three-dimensional designs by Malcolm Grear Designers, Inc. which will be shown through August at the Museum of

Like the one above, many of the posters advertise exhibitions of art work and some bear reproductions of paintings (by Kandinsky and Mondrian, for example.) Also included in the show at the Museum will be book designs, exhibition

catalogues, letterheads and evelopes for business firms, brochures and invitations used by museums, and trademarks created for a number of corporations.



Pizazz pioneer

Fred Gehrke examines an old leather helmet similar to the ones he wore during his playing days with the Los Angeles Rams. Gehrke was honored Tuesday by the Football Hall of Fame for painting team emblems on NFL headgear.

Artistic grid hero

Gehrke honored

DENVER (AP) — When Fred Gehrke put some pizazz into his headgear in 1948, he may have started the trend that has put color and style into professional athletes' uniforms. Gehrke, now 54 and assistant general manager of the

National Football League's Denver Broncos, was honored

Tuesday by the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, for his

handiwork. He was named winner of the first Pioneer Award. The award is designed to honor innovation in pro football. Gehrke was a Los Angeles Rams halfback for a time during his pro playing days in the 1940s, but he was cited more for his

artistic talents than his football experience. The University of Utah art major took his brown leather headgear one day and painted it blue. Then he added reddish gold rams horns. The Los Angeles coach liked the idea and Gehrke ended up painting the new design on 75 team helmets. For the rest of the season, he spent nights repainting the helmets after each game's battering.

The idea caught on and 25 of 26 teams in the National Football League now have team designs on their helmets.

"Over the years I felt the uniform needed sparking up." Gehrke said. "And the leather headgear was the worst part. "I guess this was the forerunner of the modern idea among players and fans that an athlete should look sharp.

Gehrke closed out his playing career in 1950 with Los Ange-

"In those days, we played both ways and stayed in for the whole game," Gehrke said. "Many players were in better

Daily Iowan Wire Services

Rick Monday continued his

assault on Tuesday as he

blasted two home runs and Billy

Williams and Joe Pepitone

stroked one each and the Cubs

heat the Astros 9-5 to gain a split

The Toy Cannon, Jimmy

Wynn, popped a two-run shot, capping a four-run seventh, as

Houston took the first game, 6-5.

Don Money cashed in a

three-run double and Steve

Carlton hurled a five-hitter to

lead the Phillies past the

Carlton, 12-6, struck out seven

to run his major league-leading total to 182. He missed a shutout

when LA scored an unearned

Black Jack Billingham tossed a seven-hitter and Cincinnati shut out Pittsburgh in a clash of

Johnny Bench drove in three of the Reds' runs with a pair of

singles and his 22nd home run

upping his major league RBI

San Francisco scored four runs on a pair of pop flies by Chris Speier and rode Ron

Bryant's two-hit pitching to a

6-1 victory over the Mets. Stretch McCovey's booming

blast gave the Giants a quick

lead. Then, in the third, Speier was credited with a two-run

double when Met All-Star short-

stop Buddy "Banjo" Herrelson collided with left fielder Johnny

"Lil' Hammer" Milner and dropped the pop-up.

Milner suffered a neck injury

and was carried off the field on

The Giants wrapped it up with a three-run seventh, the last two

runs scoring when lucky Speier lofted a short pop to right and Duffy Dyer allowed the ball to

Cleveland's Dick Tidrow was

cruising on a two-hitter with 10

strikeouts when Rick Reichardt of the White Sox took him down-

town to tie the game, then Ed Spiezio beat him with a short to

A Ray Fosse homer gave the

win it, 4-3 for Chicago.

a stretcher.

fall for an error.

of their doubleheader.

Dodgers, 4-1.

run in the eighth.

the NL's leaders.

Cub homers salvage split;

Spiezio new Chisox hero

Coast League.

Tribe a 2-0 lead, but a blast by

The Indians got another run

Hero Spiezio had just joined

the White Sox after purchased from Hawaii in the Pacific

Baltimore's Tom Shopay

backed into the hero's spot when he walked with the bags

loaded in the last of the 10th to

Orioles beat the Royals 2-1.

before the Chisox barrage.

Richie-Dick Allen cut it to 2-1. five-game Bird losing binge.

force in the winning run, as the Lahoud poled Wayne Granger

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Knockin' Heads

Bart Ripp and Townsend Hoopes III



Allen Stroh of 802 20th Ave., Coralville, was the first trivia trawler to submit Len Dawson as the correct response to last week's toughie. Although ageless George Blanda holds many lifetime NFL hurling records, Dawson reigned supreme during the ten years of AFL franchisement. He also holds the world mark for the most consecutive completions in one game-15 against

the Houston Oilers September 9, 1967... More and more baseball stars are enjoying a good season because they were in shape before spring training. "Before I never got in shape before spring training," says Lou Piniella who is having a super year with the Kansas City Royals. "I always used spring training to get into shape," Piniella admits. "This year I was ready when camp opened." Piniella has the top batting average in the American League—.330...

Flood on the rocks

Curt Flood is now lapping up the surf and sand in Majorca, but before he split, he quipped about his centerfielder's role of playing between old hands Stan Musial and Minnie Minoso: "Between Ancient Age and Old Granddad, just call me a little Squirt chaser.'

Fred Haney, who piloted the Braves to pennants in 1957 and '68, taught his boys a lot. Eight of his players from those clubs are either managing or coaching in the majors. The managers are Del Rice (Angels), Chuck Tanner (White Sox), Del Crandall (Brewers) and Red Schoendienst (Cardinals). Those in the coaches' box are Don McMahon, Warren Spahn, Eddie Matthews and Lew Burdette. And Juan Pizarro is still an active

Jim Fregosi sez he prefers to be called Fifi.. Nolan Ryan whose one-hitter the other night was the finest pitching performance of the season, is known as Dr. Snake Oil in the Angels' clubhouse. His cureall of oil from rattlesnakes has cured his own arm miseries and those of teammate Clyde Wright.

Rub-a-dub-dub

Asked how one strikes oil in a rattler, Ryan replies: "You gut him and boil the oil. You'd be surprised how much oil you get out of a three or four-year old rattler." The snake oil is rubbed into the sore joint and a heating pad applied...

G.M. Frank Lane of the Brewers insists that the White Sox have as "espionage network" in their ballpark and that "spies" stationed in the scoreboard catch the signs of enemy catchers and flash the signs to their hitters. Lane said the White Sox, who have an amazing 22-4 home record, have been "spying" in this manner for years. "He's welcome to sit in the score board and see for himself," said Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner, trying to uphold the moral integrity of his great city..

There's little difference between the pitching in the American and National leagues, according

The triumph snapped a

Jim Palmer, 12-4, scattered

Jumpin' Joe Lahoud's ninth

inning homer lifted the Brewers

to a 5-4 comeback victory over

The Twins carried a 4-3 lead into the ninth but Ron Clark

opened with a single and then

for his fifth homer of the season.

seven hits, and struck out nine.

"When I was in the National League," Allen said, 'you'd go to New York and see four days of heat. Here, you see one day of heat and three

Who's calling, please?

Reports from Oakland indicate that Athletics' Owner Charlie Finley's phone calls to Manager Dick Williams now are averaging seven a

There's a feud developing between the Dodgers' Frank Robinson and Bruce Kison of the Pirates. Kison plunked Robby in last year's World Series and the broomstick sidearmer drilled Frank with a pitch in their last meeting. Robinson warned Kison he'd "get him" if it happens again...

Indianola high school's ace right-hander, Tom Steen, has signed both Big Ten and National Letters of Intent to play for the Hawkeye batsmen next year. Steen will devote his academic efforts to business administration in the fall, and will room with another Iowa signee, first-sacker Steve Stumpff of Norway...

Your big chance

If you're between 16 and 21 years of age, possess spectacular skills on the diamond, and feel you can get it on with the pros, trip on up to Cherokee, Iowa for the 16th Annual Chicago White Sox Baseball Tryout Camp to be held at Wescott Park August 4th and 5th. Bill Kimball, Area Scout for the Pale Hose, will supervise the proceedings-workouts commence at 9 a.m.

Hawkeye Basketball Assistant Joe Roberts sez the only way freshman recruit Mike Sojourner will not play varsity is if he doesn't play ball at all. "He's the type of kid you make room for." Roberts said...

University of Michigan grid squads have averaged 253 yards per game rushing during the past five campaigns, ranking the Wolverines eighth among top ground-gaining teams in the nation. The Texas Longhorns lead the stats with an impressive 312.5 average.

Another Hawkeye makes the grade in Sacramento-Dr. James G. Hay, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Specialist in Biomechanics at the U of I, has been selected by the U.S. AAU as an instructor at the First nnual Track Coaching Technique Climic, to be held July 24th through 28th...

Oldies but goodies

Hawkeve football teams have been playing Big Ten rivals since 1891, believe it or not. Your task, to gain column laurels in news week's issue, is to determine which three conference foes are Iowa's oldest series opponents. Submit your whims to Knockin' Heads, 201 Communications

Daily Iowan Wire Services Charles "Doc" Bolden, a Bolden cut defensive back who last played for the Hawks in 1969, was cut Tuesday by the Dallas Cowboys. He was the 'Pokes

son's NFL draft.

(Not including night games)

Baltimore

Milwaukee

Chicago

Minnesota Kansas City

California

New York

standings



(Not including night games)

an League East			on etc.	National League					13	
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	40	35	.533	1		York	44	32	.579	4
	35	36	.493	4	St.	Louis	40	35	.533	8
	35	37	.486	41/2	Chica	ago	42	37	.532	8
	32	42	.432	81/2	Mont		33	43	.434	15
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	33	44	.429	151/2	San	Diego	29	49	.372	17
					100000000000000000000000000000000000000	The second second				

American League Boston (Curtis 5-3) land (Hamilton 5-3), N New York (Stottlemyre 8-10)

Milwaukee (Brett 5-8) at Minnesota (blyleven 8-10), N Texas (Gogolewski 3-7) Detroit (Slayback 1-3), N Chicago (Wood 12-9) at Cleveland (Kilkenny 2-1), N Kansas City (Nelson 2-3) at Baltimore (Dobson 10-8), N

San Francisco (McDowell 8-6) at New York (Matlack 8-5) Los Angeles (John 7-4) at Philadelphia (Selma 1-8), N Houston (Roberts 7-4) at Chicago (Reuschel 3-1)

Cincinnati (Simpson 4-3), N

Carpenter dealt last rites to graven Phils

By BART RIPP **Sports Editor**

The firing of Philadelphia with Owens.

sore arms.

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

sixth-round choice in last sea-

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Proclaimed By Mayor Brandt

CRISIS CENTER WEEK

July 10-16, 1972

July 11...DOOR-TO-DOOR CAMPAIGN For Fund Raising 6-9 p.m.

July 14,15,16.. Benefit Production of A THOUSAND CLOWNS

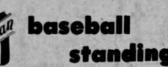
> place: Wesley House time: 8 p.m. price: \$1.50

July 15,16...Crisis Center Benefit

(Raindate: July 22 & 23) ART FAIR

place: City Park (surrounding lower park concession building) time: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. entry fee: \$5.00 —10 percent Commission on all sales goes to the Crisis Center.

ANY QUESTIONS CALL THE CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140



	Nationa	I Le	agu	e	130
	Barrier B.	ast			
B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
	Pittsburgh	48	27	.640	
40	New York	44	32	.579	41/
	St. Louis	40	35	.533	8
1/2	Chicago	42	37	.532	8
1/2	Montreal	33	43	.434	151/
	Philadelphia	27	51	.346	2214
		Vest			
	Cincinnati	45	31	.592	40
1/2	Houston	46	34	.575	1
	Los Angeles			.526	
	Atlanta			462	

Wednesday's Games

Corkins

at California (Allen 2-5), N

National League
San Diego (Caldwell 3-4 or
Corkins 0-5) at Montreal
(Stoneman 8-5), N

Louis (Gibson 8-5), N Pittsburgh (Walker 3-4) at

For his yeoman effort of han-

dling players who should not

have been in the majors to begin

with, Lucchesi was replaced by

a man who wore a major league

uniform for the first time when

he made his managerial debut

The City of Brotherly Love

now must endure an affair bet-

ween its owner and a desk

jock-turned-manager, and suf-

fer as its ball club digs deeper

Film Society

Monday night.

into the cellar

Phillie manager Frank Lucchesi was a stupid move. Phillie owner Bob Carpenter replaced Lucchesi with Paul Owens. At the outset of the season, Owens was director of the Phil farm system. A month ago, G.M. John Quinn, a smart baseball man, was dumped and replaced

Quinn had pulled off a shrewd trade in April, getting ace southpaw Steve Carlton for Rick Wise. But he was booted in favor of Owens, who promptly traded his best catcher for John Bateman. That's like swapping a palomino for a mule. Now that he had the feel of the thing, Owens pulled another boner: he traded his top reliever, Joe Hoerner, to the Braves for two

Frank Lucchesi is one of the nicest guys you'd want to meet. He was a crafty tactician and his young, inexperienced players wanted to come to the park for him. There was no dissension on the Phillies.

351-4880

7:30 p.m. Society Screening (SOLD OUT)

Western Film Society Dub'l Feature

Winchester 73

James Stewart Shelly Winters Dan Duryea

An early "neurotic" western in which the hero is strongly identified with the villian, both in skill and tendency to psycho-pathic behavior.

starring Barry Sullivan Barbara Stanwyck

Directed by Sam Fuller, a relatively recently discovered amateur, and something of a cult hero. His films are violent and also "neurotic."

SOCIETY DUB'L FEATURE BEGINNING AT 7:30 P.M. Thursday, July 13 Illinois Room, IMU Western Society Season Tickets or General Admission \$1.00

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Confess

starring

Montgomery Clift Karl Malden **Anne Baxter**

A murderer confesses his crime to a priest, who by the sanctity of the confessional, is sworn not to reveal the man's identity. When the killer decides not to give himself up, and the police discover that a priest was seen with the dead man, the innocent priest is accused of the slaying.

> Wednesday, July 12 ILLINOIS ROOM, IMU

9:30 p.m. Public Screening Adm. \$1.00 IMU Box Office Opens at 7:00 p.m.



Starring

Forty Guns

IMU Box Office Opens at 7:00 P.M.

FRESHMEN and Sophomores — If you can use \$100 per month—free flying lessons and a chance to compete for a full-tuition scholarship, visit AFROTC at the Fieldhouse. We offer you a job at graduation paying nearly \$10,000 per year—\$15,000 in three years. Room 2, Fieldhouse or call 353-3937.

SMAUG'S Treasure — Handcrafted silver. 336 S. Gilbert St. Consignments welcome! 9-14

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7-19 belts, purses, moccasins, sandals. 2031/2 E. Washington, 2nd floor

MATT Eckermann for County Supervisor. Send for your absen-tee ballot and vote August 1 primary for a man with 35 years experience in rural affairs; 15

years, youth work. (Political Advertisement). 7-31

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12x66 — Contains finding Bon Aire. After 5 p.m., 351-7986. 7-24

sorts. Living room, bedroom sets dinette. 338-5126. 7-1

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

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

SLEEPING room — \$49 plus deposit. Mercy Hospital Dial 351-9474.

7-19

ZIELINSKI'S Photo-Art Gallery — Amish, Indian, Iowa Life Photographs. Phone 1-656-2158. Kalona, Iowa.

9-11

Musical

GUITAR — 12 string, Conrad. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Dial 354-2366. 7-18 FOUR girls can rent a two bed-room apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. Dial 354-2366. HANDMADE transposing auto-harp, 12 bars, \$45. Call evenings. 338-2078. 7-12 ELMWOOD Terrace—Two bed-room furnished apartment. 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714.

Roommate

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FOR sale — Honda, 1971, SL350. Excellent condition. Dial 351-5772.

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FROM \$135

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B-Q2

NXN

B-R5

BXB

K-B1

N-K5

RXR

P-B3

B-Q1

B-B2

BXN

BXKRI

P-KR4

P-R5

K-K2

PXP

BXP

K-Q3

K-Q4

K-K5

P-R3

P-B4

P-B5

KXP

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7735.

KR-Q1

1. P-Q4

2. P-QB4

3. N-KB3

4. N-B3

5. P-K3

6. B-Q3

8. P-QR3

9. N-K2

10. BxBP

11. PxP

12. RXQ

14. B-N2

17. NXN

18. B-N3

19. NXB

20. RXR

21. K-B1

22. K-K2

23. R-QB1

24. BXR

25. N-R5

26. K-Q3

27. N-B4

28. NXN

29. P-N5

30. P-N3

31. K-K2

32. K-B3

33. K-N2

34. PXP

35. KXB

36. P-R4

37. B-R3

38. B-B5

39. P-N6

40. K-R4

41. PXP

13. P-QN4

15. QR-B1

16. N(2)-Q4

7.0-0

MALE graduate Philosophy student looking for roommate and apartment. Write: Morton Marks, N.I.U.—No. 1058A G.N.; DeKlab, Illinois 60115. FACULTY member seeks spacious, attractive, furnished accommodations (apartment or small house) beginning late August. 353-4986, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays. 7-14 FOUR room furnished or unfurn

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

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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. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque Street, 338-9709.

BACHELOR units, \$60. Inquire 521 S. Van Buren after 6 p.m. 7-13 CLEAN work, dirt cheap, experienced typist wants theses, term papers, other. 338-9820 evenings til midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 9-8 Very low mileage, two months warranty left. Excellent condition. 337-9145 after 5 p.m. 7-25 1968 Triumph 500 — Reasonable Dial 338-8593. 7-1:

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rent includes heat, water, gas. Leasing now for summer and fall. Special deal offered students, fac-ulty, staff. In Coralville at 2048-9th Street. Model open today. 338-0980. 9-21 DELUXE one bedroom, air, fur-nished, \$145; unfurnished, \$135. Near University Hospitals. 351-2008. 7-19 JERRY Nyall Typing Service— RIDE IBM electric. Dial 338-1330. 7-18 TYPING-Theses, term papers

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9-18
SEWING — Children's and adult's. Phone 351-2875.
7-17 Misc. for Sale

TRAILER hitch for 1964 Pontiac for sale. Dial 351-0482. 9-21

BICYCLES — 10 speed in stock. Prompt repairs. Low prices. Bicycle Peddlers, 804 South Dubuque. 9-19

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7-24

1970 442 — 4-speed, mag wheels, built in tac and tape deck, air induction, racing stripes. 38,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 338-8550 after 5 p.m.

7-24

Washer and dryer with rack and wheels (24 inches wide, 120 volts), \$175. Dishwasher, \$75; electric stove, \$65; stereo, \$25; bookcases, \$5 each; large table, \$5; rollaway bed, \$8; chairs, \$3 each. Phone 337-9527.

7-17

CHERRY red couch, armchair

Desk, lamps, vacuum cleaner philodendron, 338-3366. 7-1.

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FIVE, close in locations — New, deluxe, two bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. Four boys or four girls. 338-9922 or 351-1692 after 6 p.m. 7-17 351-0602. SONY TC-124-CS portable stereo

AVAILABLE now and fall — Singles and doubles, share kitchen and bath. 338-6430; if no answer, 337-7141. 9-18

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Work Wanted Entertainment?

HOUSECLEANING wanted, ex-perienced. Ask for Liz after 10 a.m., 337-2970. 9-19

Help Wanted In accordance with the provisions o 7-12
Commission's ruling on sex
discrimination in advertising, the
advertising department of the Daily lowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an af fidavit 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. Lost and Found

LOST — "Uno"—female tiger cat on Dubuque between Washington-College, 351-0187. 7-13 CARRIERS needed close to down-town, should have bicycle. Must be available at least six months. Profits average \$20 weekly. Con-tact Des Moines Register, 337-2289. 7-14

BABY sitter for occasional half days and evenings through July. 337-9161. 7-17 FEMALE - Share huge house own room, large yard. 351-2216, evenings. 7-20

BABY sitter in my home for August 15-31. Will consider live in arrangement. 337-9161. 7-17 FEMALE roommate(s) share apartment with two-three others. Phone 354-2579. 7-13 arrangement. 337-9161.

CONTACT person — Tired of trying to sell or starve? We paid salesman Mr. Bob Harris \$571 in one week. Our discount and liquidation service makes every business and professional person a live prospect. You collect no money as we pay you in advance and Typing Services IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experilive prospect. You collect no money as we pay you in advance and customers pay us direct. No investment by you. Write manager, Box 4117, Cleveland, Ohio, 44123.

WANTED

Triday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vote for County Supervisor. (Political Advertisement.)

7-28

FRESHMEN and Sophomores — 19

WANTED ELECTRIC typewriter — Theses, manuscripts, letters, term pap-ers. Phone 337-7988. 9-20

WANTED - Experienced profes

STUDENTS to work for rooms ELECTRIC — Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Reasonable. Mrs. Harney, 644-2630, toll free.

with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village.
7-14

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

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Call 7-27

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

WEST — Ride needed toward California. Mid-July. Will pay. 7-15
Patricia, 351-9474.

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7-21

RIDE needed to Los Angeles area, July 15. Share expenses. 353-2885.

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bon, editing, experienced. Dial ment at 228 S. Summit. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 9-21

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 9-18

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 1241/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-7 HERB dryer — Dries herbs to perfection indoors. Capacity: One kilo. 338-7677.

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

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House for Rent TWO bedroom, air conditioned, garage. 714 5th Avenue, Coralville. Married couple. \$175. 338-5005.

Rooms for Rent 1963 Corvair; double bed; dress-double garage, one year lease. 1963 Corvair; double bed; dress-double garage, one year lease. 1964 Corvairs; more. 351-3577; 337- Available September 1. 338-6547. 7-20

Mobile Homes

cassette recorder with speakers, carrying case. New \$189.50, eight months old, \$95. Two piece set ladies' American Tourister luggage, \$25. 354-1536.

7-13 one-two bedrooms. A quality abode in finest condition. \$900. 1-646-2730 after 6 p.m. 9-18

FURNISHED 10x46 — New carp eting and furnace. Asking \$2,500 Phone 338-3381. 7-13

MOVING, come see, make an offer. 8x35 Richardson. 337-5642; 338-5278. 7-19 10x52 Piedmont — Furnished, car-peted, skirted. Fenced yard. Hill-top No. 9. 337-4762. 7-19

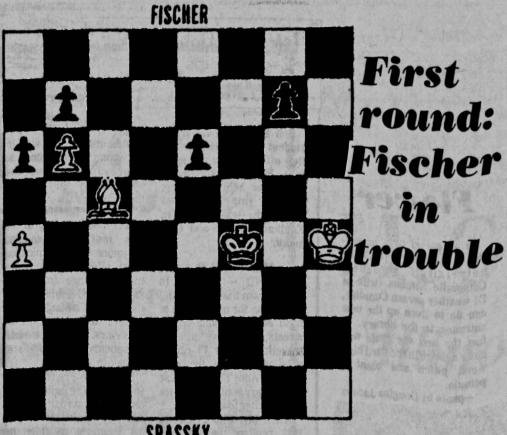
COMFORTABLE, well cared for Mary. But we gotta go. 338-0027

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

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

tronics and musical instruments in Iowa City. Perhaps you should know that we're authorized dealers for: Acoustic, Peavey, Sound City, Guild, Gretsch, Avedis Zildjian, RMI, AKG, Shure, E-V, Vega, Crown, Phase-Linear, Mosrite, Rickenbacker, JBL, Altec and many

Our low-overhead location, short business hours, straightforward retailing methods, and naturally generous personalities make possible substantial discounts. Our regular hours are 3-9; but it's always wise to call for an appointment (after 11 a.m. please). CALL 337-4919



SPASSKY Diagram shows the placement of the pieces as the world chess championship opening game was stopped for an overnight break, Tuesday, in Reykjavik. Challenger Bobby Fischer, moving from Spassky the top with the black pieces made the last move, leaving champ Boris Spassky the next move, which was sealed in an envelope and will be opened Wednesday by referee Lothar Schmid.

By TONY ARMSTRONG

Daily Iowan Chess Consultant After nearly two weeks of delay and four postponed games, the World Chess Championship Match between titleholder Boris Spassky of the USSR and challenger Bobby Fischer of the US began

last night in Reykjavik, Iceland. In this first game Spassky had the advantage of having the white

pieces and employed a queen pawn opening. Although Spassky is known to be a virtuoso with both king and queen pawn opening, his choice of the queen pawn ploy on this occassion may have been dictated by psychological considerations. In the last meeting of the two grandmasters at the Chess Olym-

piad in Siegen, Germany in 1970, Spassky had white, played a queen pawn opening, and scored an impressive victory. Fischer responded to Spassky's move in this game with a fianchetto defense, and the game was soon steered into a known

variation of the Nimzo-Indian defense. Many experts at the scene felt that Fischer was playing with unusual caution in an apparent attempt to exchange pieces and force a draw. Such a maneuver usually constitutes a sort of victory for the player of the black pieces, since splitting point amounts to

neutralizing whites initial advantage. However Fischer is known to never play for a draw and true to form, on move 29 Bobby essayed a speclative sacrifice of a bishop

Spassky did not allow this attempt to complicate to affect

Spassky did not allow this attempt to affect his concentration and by the time of adjournment had consolidated his position into a theoretical win. It should be noted however that great technique will be required in order to win this difficult position. Yet there is a general concen-

sus among the grand masters present at this event that Fischer will encounter great difficulty in achieving a draw. There is also the feeling that Fischer's bishop sacrifice was a blunder. The final proof of both claims must await the resumption

of play Wednesday afternoon in Reyjavik. Both camps will certainly be engaged in an all night analysis of the adjourned position Tuesday prior to Wednesday's play.

SURVIVAL LINE

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

OUCH! The mosquitos must've gotten to the SURVIVAL LINE writer who did yesterday's answer on whether mosquitos die after biting a person. Some how we managed to transfer Prof. Dingle, our information source, from the

Zoology Department to Botany. May we assure all Iowa City area mosquitos that this was an error and that entymologist Dingle can still be found in

I don't like the taste of salty butter. Where can I find unsalted butter in the regular 1-pound packages of four quarter-pound pieces (in other words, I don't want those tubs of whipped butter). I've tried all over town with no luck. S.H. SURVIVAL LINE can't imagine where you "tried all over

town." We checked both Hy-Vee stores and both Eagle stores and, yes, they all have it. There is a "secret", though. As unsalted butter is a slow-moving item, they all keep it frozen to insure freshness. So it's in the freezer section, and not with the other butters in

Cook one small onion (minced) in a tablespoon of butter until golden. Add 1 cup diced potato, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1/2 cup carrot and 1 cup water.

Bring to boil, cover and simmer 15 minutes, or until vegetables are tender.

1/4 teaspoon pepper, a dash of thyme and 23/4 cups milk. Heat Blend ¼ cup milk with 2 tablespoons flour; then stir

gradually into the chowder to thicken.

Add a 7-ounce can of tuna (drained), 1 teaspoon salt,

One to Three Days..20c a Word

Sorry, no refunds. Phone

OLD English Sheepdog pups — AKC, quality bloodlines. lowa Ci-ty, 337-5395. 7-24

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming —
Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brenneman Seed Store, 401 Furnished, one bedroom, carpeted, walking distance. 351-7214; 351-2298.

Autos-Domestic

1965 Ford Galaxie — Far above average. Must sell. Below book. 337-7735. 7-25

WANT AD RATES

Adjourned

Five Days . . . 23c a Word Ten Days....29c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

353-6201

Wanted to Buy

FREE black kittens, cute. Call 338-9201 days; 351-1915, evenings. 7-12

MUST sell by end of week — 1969 Olds Cutlass. Inspected. Mags, 4-speed, full factory gauges. Fine condition. Looks and runs good.

1970 Dodge Challenger — Small V-8, power steering, automatic, excellent condition, low mileage. Warranty good. Call 337-9145 after

FREAKY Jeep truck—283, Chevy V-8 engine. Inspected. \$375. 338-1895. 7-13

1966 Impala Super Sport — 327, 4-speed. Dial 337-4810; 353-4368, 7-19

1970 Ply Roadrunner — Hardtop, 4-speed, mags, air shocks, new trans, clutch, repossessed, jade green. W. Haley, Mechanicsville, lowa. Phone 432-6425 after 5 p.m. ditioned. \$127.50, water and heat furnished. 338-5590.

CALL 338-7058

One Month .. 55c a Word

SIXTEEN-inch bicycle with training wheels. Dial 351-4060. 9-20

FREE kittens — Black, box-trained. Call 351-1773 after 5 p.m. 7-14

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

First reasonable offer. 351-2716 after 4 p.m. 7-14

1965 Red Dodge Dart stick shift Call 338-8108. 7-13

EXCELLENT condition — 1969 Grand Prix. Power, air, automatic, new tires. Must sell. 338-5126. 7-19

PARTMENT available August Near University Hospitals, un furnished one bedroom, air condi tioned, carpeted. Parking. 351-0013 or 679-2436. 7-24

ONE bedroom apartment availble August 1. Phone 338-8579 or 338-0761. 7-17 AUGUST 1 — Two bedroom for couple. Carpeted, unfurnished, air conditioned. Four blocks east of campus. 338-1086. 7-20

SUBLET (now or August) — One bedroom furnished Coralville apartment. Unusually quiet. \$120,

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in West Branch, \$110. Days, 337-9221; evenings, 1-629-4248.7-12

SUMMER only — Large, two room apartment. \$50 off regular price. 351-4246. 9-19 THE Loft Apartments — New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets, Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085; 338-3130.

AVAILABLE June - Furnished one and two bedroom, carpeted, walking distance, parking. 351-2298. 7-18 **DOWNTOWN**, spacious, furnished apartment. Heat, water. Suitable three students. 338-8587.7-26

See our new 1 & 2 bedroom units under completion, 900 West Benton Model & Office open daily 9 - 5:30 or Phone 338 - 1175

COLONIAL Manor — Luxury, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, draperies, on bus line. From \$120. Phone 337-5202.

1965 MGB — Reconditioned, beautiful condition, state inspected. \$10; aquarium, \$10. Phone 38-14 5905.

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

FIVE, close in locations — New

AVAILABLE August 1 — Room with kitchen facilities. \$45 monthly. Phone 338-0087. 7-13

SINGLE room for male, furnished, close in, refrigerator. Dial 337-9038.

 ${f ROOM-1/2}$ block from Burge. Available immediately. Dial 338-2102. 7-20

FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Close in. \$132. Dial 338-8833.

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

AVAILABLE now—Sleeping room. No cooking, gentlemen. Dial 338-8455. 7-21 EXTRA nice single or beautiful double with kitchen facilities.

ROOMS with cooking in exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village.

7-14

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

EIGHT track cartridges at super low prices! Write for free catalog. AI Rubel, 1825 Morningside Drive, lowa City. 7-12

KALONA Kountry Kreations— The place with the handmades Kalona, Iowa. 7-2

Open your instant interest or checking account today. Open 6 days a week. B Coralville

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KEMPTON-CLINE COMPUTER SERVICE

bsequent mailings.

ADVANCED AUDIO ENGINEERING is celebrating its first anniversary of sales and service of elec-



King has new disc

like they say in racing, there

By MARY CAMPBELL **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

Lots of people are saying that on Benny Goodman's latest record, the double LP, Benny Goodman Today, on Decca, Goodman is playing clarinet better than he ever played it. Jazz expert George Simon has singled out "Sweet Georgia Brown" on the album as the best of the best.

What does Goodman think about it? "Sometimes I think I'm playing better. I think it depends a great deal upon the circumstances and the people you're with and the environment of what is going on in your particular group. Sometimes you can establish it yourself. Sometimes you fall into it.

"This is a good record, though." Goodman practices his clarinet every day.

The recording, made in Stockholm, is with the 17-piece English band with whom Goodman made a month-long tour of Western Europe plus two concerts in Bucharest in early 1970. They played the Fletcher Henderson arrangements from the mid-1930s.

Goodman now is just back from Paris and playing with another group of European musicians. He played a concert to benefit the American Hospital in Paris, where American tourists in Paris go when they have an illness or a drug problem. Frenchmen can't deduct contributions to this hospital from their taxes, so Americans are the major supporters. This year, some Americans paid \$7,500 a couple for a week of golf and a concert, for the hospital's benefit.

Goodman had heard the quintet he played with, who are Swedish, on record only, before he chose them to be his group. When he arrived in Paris, he found out that the record was 10 years old and two of the musicians had changed, which scared him. But by the second rehearsal, everything was

going fine. "The piano player was a devotee of Teddy Wilson and the man who played vibes-Lionel Hampton was his hero." Goodman says that a lot of people think a jazz instrumentalist is a jazz instrumentalist, but not so. One who would fit in with the style of one band leader could

Campus notes

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will meet tonight

at 7 in the Yale Room of the

SPANISH FILM

and Portuguese will show the

film Dona Barbara Thursday at

4 p.m. in Phillips Auditorium. The movie has English subtitles

and the public is invited. No

CONCERT

will be performed by Pat and Joan Purswell at 7:30 at the

Unitarian Church, Gilbert and

Iowa. A \$1 donation is asked for

the campaign of John Sch-

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

July's CEA meeting will be a

picnic at the Palo atomic power

plant this Saturday. For more

A piano and flute ensemble

admission.

midhauser.

info call 338-1179.

The Department of Spanish

Since he has been back in the

are horses for courses.

U.S. Goodman has been to Chicago, where he was born in 1909, to do some talking. He studied music, as a boy, in a synagogue, at Hull House, in school and with private teachers. Now that Chicago has decided to curtail funds for music instruction in public schools, some people opposed to



with the Chicago Symphony. I'll

also play in a jazz festival in Stockton, Calif."

inevitable question, is swing getting more popular again? "It could be possible. The other day I saw a TV ad with Gene Krupa

advertising RCA Victor

reissuing records by Tommy

"It goes on and on. Really

something isn't it? I guess there

must be some validity to it. I

was listening to some old recor-

ds the other day. They aren't

The nickname for track jocks

is "thin clad men." Luckily, you

don't see that in print very

often, but seriously, for a long

time Iowa track teams didn't

have suits to wear in com-

petition and really deserved the

nickname. What year did the

Iowa team get their first suits?

the thrilling answer?

Dash off to the personals for

Dorsey and myself.

Goodman answers an

BENNY GOODMAN

that move asked Goodman to come to Chicago and say what he thought.

He says, "You find out they waste more money than the whole music program costs. I had a lot of interviews out there. I started my music career in the public schools. All I said is that something you could get 40 years ago is not being able to be gotten right now, with all our added affluence."

When he was still very young, Goodman used to sit in black bands performing in Chicago and when he was 16 he was hired by Ben Pollock. He formed a band in 1934, which was first called the swing band in 1935. Goodman has been known as the King of Swing ever since. His famous trio was himself, Teddy Wilson and Gene Krupa.

Goodman was the best-known band leader of the big band era.

Talking about one of the singers, Goodman says, "Peggy Lee sang with more voice in those early days. I suppose singers were harder to find than instrumentalists. Any singer you like as a rule has a complete personality, has an individual style and taste and what not.

'A lot of singers don't know what is good for them or don't have any special songs. They say they'll sing anything. I'd ask them, 'Isn't there something you'd feel more comfortable with?' The good singers know. Peggy always had a good idea of what she wanted to sing, a good sense of what was fitting

He enjoyed leading a band, Goodman says.

"We've traveled by private railroad car, which is pretty fancy. And we had sleeper buses on the West Coast sometimes." Does he miss touring? "No, not now. I don't mind it for a certain length of time but after that, it's pretty harrowing. I guess Duke's band tours 365 days a year. Well, to each his own.

This year, in the 67th consecutive season of Naumburg

record rack

OBSCURED BY CLOUDS Pink Floyd

Harvest ST-11078 This is the soundtrack of The Valley. As a part of another creation it might work but as an album it doesn't quite make it. The A side is for the most part uninspired, slow, ponderous rock. The only good track is "When You're In," a fairly lively rock number that is this side's only salvation.

The B side is mixed. Some good rock in "Childheed's End" and "Free Four." The music here is good and the lyrics interesting to my ears. On the other hand a long chant finishes the side and is very boring.

Pink Floyd has been known for experimentation. They were one of the first groups to use a light show, for instance. There is little experimentation on this album. Lots of basic rock sounds, some heavy instrumentation in spots and a long drawn out chord that ends one song, just

like the ending of Sgt. Pepper. If you really like the movie,

buy the album to bring back fond memories; the disc doesn't do it alone. Dave Helland

WILLIS ALAN RAMSEY Shelter SW-8914

Ramsey is a country boy who sounds a lot like Elton John on Tumbleweed Connection. All the tunes are written by Ramsey and arranged with a strong vocal lead, good accompaniment, and no profound lyrics. The best tune is 'Muskrat Candlelight." Only two performers here: Ramsey on lead guitar and vocals and Leon Russell as backup on piano. Like all Shelter recrods, this is an excellent sounding product i.e. Leon Russell had his hands in it.

The backup musicians include bass player Carl Radle, drummer Jim Keltner and Red Rhodes who plays a good slide guitar. Lot's of good country-style playing that you don't have to be a truck driver to enjoy.

Dave Helland

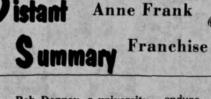


Flower

In a year of tight university budgets there is little the university's gardener, Camomile Nimbus (wife of DI weather person Cumulo), can do to liven up the new entrance to the library. In fact the best she could was clear a patch in the yard high weed patch and plant a petunia.

-photo by Douglas Jacobs





Bob Denney, a university student and DI staff writer, flew off to Europe this summer. When he can find a typewriter he'll be sending us his impressions of out-of-the-way spots in England, France and Ger-

AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND - Tourists to Amsterdam that are seeking more than the usual offers of hash and marijuana on the streets, and have already travelled on the 70 canals winding through the city, will find Anne Frank's House within easy walking distance of the center town square.

When Mr. Otto Frank, in 1933, realized that the only hope of escaping Nazi persecution and deportation was to find a safe hiding place, he started to prepare a refuge in the back of his office. The family moved into hiding in 1942, when the eldest daughter, Margot, received a deportation order for Ger-

The house as it stands today was built in 1635 in the style of that period, and as the steep staircase leads into documentation section on the second floor, one must pay admission before actually walking onward to the hidden rooms that housed the Frank family of three, the Van Daan family, and the dentist Dussel.

We have all either read the Diary of Anne Frank, or seen the movie depicting the events of 1942-1944, and have heard of the atrocities the European Jews had to holiday begins.

endure

What makes this visit to the Anne Frank House so depressing is not the knowledge of the past, but the distaste of the present.

This traveller entered the Frank house hoping to see how individuals endured prejudice and discrimination in an effort that the future might change from their sacrifices. He did not enter the house as a hungry tourist eager to buy postcards, souvenirs, and write some blasphemy on the walls of the house.

When Otto Frank, the sole survivor of the family, returned to Amsterdam in 1945, and was handed the diary of his youngest daughter, he intended the home to remain as the bitter reminder to the

Mr. Frank, who currently lives in Basel, Switzerland, did not, I trust, intend his home to be a shrine of capitalism, and feather merchants. The impression leaves a bitter taste in one's mouth, as the tragedy of the war for the Frank family may have been a better end than the present tokenism that remains of their plight.

Amsterdam is more than the capitalist hang-out for the American student who relishes finding English-speaking folk once again. It is a city of progress, and hope for the future. The progress has not begun at 263 Prinsengracht, and Anne's diary has not been read by the masses, but rather forgotten once the summer

