

## Charter group meets tonight

# Ponder council changes

By NANCY STEVENS  
Associate News Editor

The Iowa City Charter Committee tonight will review possible alternatives to the present form of government at a public meeting at 8 in council chambers.

The committee intends to discuss several potential changes to present government structure, including ward representation in the selection of council members.

The committee went on record earlier this month in support of at-large representation. However, this attitude may be changing in the face of several proposals received from citizen groups that endorse ward representation, according to committee member Penny Davidson.

"I voted against wards at first, but I would be willing to change my opinion now and I think the majority of the committee is willing to change that vote," Davidson said.

She said she had originally opposed wards because the committee had only considered having three or four wards, when first introduced.

"I just didn't think it made much sense having that large of wards. I've changed my thinking since then, and don't see any reason we couldn't have a seven-member council with five elected from wards, and the mayor and the other

council member elected at-large," said Davidson.

Although Davidson thinks the committee might vote to change to the ward concept, a majority of committee members contacted Tuesday night, including student member Brad DeCounter, said the committee will probably stick with at-large elections.

DeCounter confirmed that he remains opposed to wards, and

feels they are not necessary to represent the student community.

"I feel there's a general student disinterest in local government and the community. There's just a general apathy in a college community and students are too interested in other things to be interested in governmental affairs," said DeCounter.

DeCounter added that if the

committee goes to a three ward system, electing the majority of council members at-large, the only ward representing one type of citizens would be the core area, which would represent the student population.

DeCounter said that such a system would not be fair to the community as a whole, and that ward representation could open the door to the trading of votes

on the council. "I would urge the student senate to push our committee for a place system rather than a ward system," said DeCounter. Under a place system, students could name in nomination for a certain spot on the council, rather than nominating by wards, according to DeCounter.

The committee will also discuss the size of the council. It previously has voted unofficially to enlarge the council to seven members in an attempt to make the council more responsive to the citizenry.

A proposal for a nine-member council has been voted down, but the council has indicated they would reconsider a nine-member group.

Retention of the council-manager form has won unanimous support from the committee, but their plan calls for election of the mayor at-large.

Under the present government, the council selects one of its members to serve as mayor.

The committee proposal would give the mayor more power as the chief executive, and might be regarded as advocating full-time rather than part-time position.

Among other facets of government to be considered are: initiative, referendum, and recall; terms of office for council members and duties of the city manager and mayor under the new proposed system.

## City eyeing 'new federalism'

Even though many programs designed to help cities are now falling under the aegis of the Nixon Administration, a new method of special revenue sharing for municipalities now pending in Congress, may provide more comprehensive assistance to cities than the present programs.

City Manager Ray Wells told the city council Tuesday that passage of special revenue sharing is expected before the end of the current session of Congress.

Under the Community Development Act, which provides for special revenue sharing, cities will submit a general statement of community development needs and receive a lump sum of money to be used at the discretion of the municipality involved.

"I think it's tremendously important that the council keep very close tabs on this legislation, and crank up to get that first comprehensive needs plan put together," Wells said.

Wells said if the legislation passes as expected the city should have a plan ready by July of next year in order to apply under the new program.

Urban Renewal Director Jack Klaus told the council the legislation represents a general trend

away from federalism, giving more responsibility to the local governmental structure.

"We've all lived through what I'll call the old federalism with all the built-in tendencies of bureaucracy and red tape. This program has all the earmarks indicating it will not be that way, provided the input from communities keeps coming in," said Klaus.

Klaus said it is unusual for the National League of Municipalities, of which Iowa City is a member, to be consulted about such legislation, reflecting a change in attitude at the federal level.

"Before there was a program for one thing, another for a different project, and you had to muddle through to see if your community qualified. Now what they're saying is that each community is different with different characteristics," said Klaus.

Wells concluded, calling the act the "most significant charge local government has ever received. The responsibility lies right here in River City and we won't be able to blame anything on Omaha (Housing and Urban Development regional office) or anyone else."



## Roses are red...

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi visited Des Moines and the legislature Tuesday and while there presented a rose to Gov. Robert Ray. The Maharishi,

founder of a technique of transcendental meditation, said he came to make all Iowans happy, strong and more stable.

AP Wirephoto

# Holy meditation! Ray, Maharishi meet

By RON JENKINS  
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, noted instructor of transcendental meditation to millions including the Beatles, was here Tuesday to tell Gov. Robert D. Ray and state legislators of the benefits of transcendental meditation.

The Maharishi—a gentle, small, dark, old bearded man with flowing hair—came to Iowa after talking with Illinois Gov. Dan Walker and addressing a joint session of the Illinois Legislature.

While talking with Ray, the Maharishi sat on a couch covered with a yellow chenille bedspread, held carnations and roses and sat in front of a centerpiece of snapdragons and carnations on a white-sheet-draped box.

He told Ray and later a group of 20 legislators and about 80 other people, that government had failed to solve the problems of the individual. "Throughout the ages," the Maharishi said, "governments have had the power. But with all this ability, no government has been able to eliminate the problem of people within themselves."

He said he was here to talk with state officials "to seek help of the government to aid all the people of the state and make them happy and more progressive."

To do this, the Maharishi said he would like to see legislators start transcendental meditation to experience its benefits and later bring legislation "to introduce transcendental

meditation in junior and senior high schools and to night schools for those who work during the day."

According to the Maharishi, "Problems come from weakness. Laws are not enough to keep people law-abiding," he said. "It is the inner life of his conscience that makes the man law-abiding or not."

The Maharishi said government can "end crime by teaching people not to act weakly" through the teaching of transcendental meditation. He said that would allow an individual to "realize his full potential through creative intelligence and by being able to think more clearly through the reduction of tension."

Noting that the Maharishi had said that problems could be solved by creative intelligence through transcendental meditation, Ray quipped, "We have 57 House members who could perhaps benefit," in reference to the representatives who had voted against the governor's plan to defer \$30 million from the road use fund to the general fund.

"Do you have to learn to sit that way?" (in the lotus position) asked Ray. "No, no," the Maharishi assured him.

At the discussion with the legislators and other state and city of Des Moines officials, several professional people who meditate, including John Lediaev, a University of Iowa professor of mathematics, were introduced "to show that normal people do meditate."

Rep. James Wells (D-Cedar

Rapids), a House assistant minority leader, noted that a transcendental meditation teacher in his district almost cannot keep up with the demand for transcendental meditation at Iowa's reformatories. The Maharishi had said earlier that when a man creates a crime, instead of being sent to jail, he "should be put if not in a meditation center, then in a meditation asylum."

where  
it's at

—They describe their job as "75 per cent service and 25 per cent law enforcement." Ride along with the Johnson County sheriff deputies' night patrol in an in-depth page 2 report.

—Is life for single mothers bad? "After doing it, I find that's not true," says one. A description of what it's like with young people and "no man," page 7.

—Our Survival Services crew has whipped up a local pizza chart for you, giving the lowdown on everything from deliveries to delicacies. Page 8.

—See how Rusty's double in the bottom of the eighth is "nothing more than an empirical proposition." The kind Dr. Herschel Schmedick reverses fields and reviews sports books, page 12.

## Are protein additives relief for meat costs?

By MIBSY BROOKS  
Survival Services Writer

"I don't see any way we can expect a decrease in food prices within the next six months," said Jack Palmer, meat buyer for Hy-Vee Food Stores corporate headquarters. "There may even be a slight increase."

Increasing food costs are a source of growing concern for consumers. Ground beef, traditionally an inexpensive meat staple, has risen in price to nearly \$1 per pound and in some cases even higher.

One result of the high cost of food is an increasing use of vegetable protein "fillers" in restaurants and supermarkets.

The use of vegetable protein, especially soy protein, is not a new phenomenon in the food industry. Schools with hot lunch programs have been using these products for years, as have fast food take-out operations.

Vegetable protein is also used in products such as Bacos, and in frozen dinners with meat-like ingredients.

However, Robert Lounsberry,

## Survival Line

special feature

state secretary of agriculture, says that "the blending of vegetable protein with meat is much more common now than it used to be."

Supermarkets frequently use vegetable protein fillers in meat, often without informing the consumer. "There's no way you can tell by looking at a piece of meat whether it has fillers in it," he said.

"There's got to be some truth in labeling legislation," he went on. "We've had a lot of complaints about cuts of meat that have been falsely labeled, such as T-bones being sold as Porterhouse steaks, and meat with no indication of fillers on the label."

Lounsberry said that although there is a truth in labeling clause in Iowa law, it will be necessary to hold several hearings within the next

few months to bring violators to task.

Not bad thing

The use of vegetable protein fillers is not necessarily a bad thing, according to Hy-Vee's Palmer.

"I see nothing wrong with it as long as the products are properly labeled," he said. "There are frozen foods that use fillers, and you're not sacrificing anything, you're just getting more for your money."

Palmer added, however, that at Hy-Vee "we are using no fillers or preservatives of any kind in our meats."

A recent addition to the ranks of firms using vegetable protein fillers is King's Food Host. King's is introducing an experimental sandwich in several areas which contains about ten percent vegetable protein.

Jim Peterson, president of King's Food Host, Inc. said that customer response to the Big

Continued on page two



## Heavenly sight?

This unidentified flying hamburger was spotted Wednesday by Daily Iowan Photo Director Larry May. Well, actually, ah, it's just to show that the price of hamburger—and meat—is well, quite high all over

Photos by Larry May

## in the news briefly

### Elected

Student Senate unanimously elected Craig Karsen, A2, 432 Stanley and Rod Miller, A2, 2034 9th St., student senate president and vice president Tuesday during the first meeting of the newly-elected senate members.

No other nominations were made for the executive posts, allowing Karsen and Miller's election to be a unanimous senate action.

Both Karsen and Miller are United Student members, and had been previously endorsed by the party for senate executive.

Following the election, senate voted to send a resolution recommending support of a ward concept of government for Iowa City to the legislative approach committee for further study and development.

The original resolution, submitted by Tom Eilers, A2, 37C Meadowbrook Trailer Ct., said the ward system would permit students greatest immediate impact on the affairs of the city, and asked the legislative approach committee to submit a petition to place the ward system on the September Iowa City ballot.

### Kills dog

Iowa City police are looking for a man who supposedly ran over his dog with his car on purpose Monday afternoon.

He tried to give the dog to the city animal shelter master, police said, but refused to when he learned it would cost him one dollar. Instead he allegedly ran over the dog.

He was reportedly driving a blue 1971 Duster with one of the doors caved in.

### Stabbed

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — One inmate was stabbed to death and two others injured Tuesday when prisoners at the West Virginia Penitentiary took five guards hostage, Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. said.

Moore, in Charleston, said the body of the unidentified inmate was found in an area of the prison swept by fire soon after the disturbance broke out. Officials would not speculate on the circumstances of the slaying and it was not known how the blaze began.

### Viet charge

SAIGON (AP)—The South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry charged North Vietnam on Wednesday with infiltrating 50,000 fresh troops, 300 tanks and hundreds of heavy guns into the South in violation of the peace agreement.

### ITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — ITT vice president William R. Merriam told the Senate Tuesday his company pressured the White House and the State Department to threaten Chile with economic collapse.

Chile's Marxist president, Salvador Allende "had stolen our property without compensation. Merriam, who headed the Washington office of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., acknowledged that the purpose of the pressure was to force Allende "to pay us off." Merriam added: "That's all we wanted."

### Settling

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was unsettled in world money markets Tuesday, notching gains against several key European currencies but slackening against the French franc and the pound sterling.

Dealers said they were not surprised by the up-and-down state of currency exchanges. Dealing was not heavy on this second day of exchange operations since the adoption in Paris last Friday of a new floating system of international exchange rates.

### Extension

SAIGON (AP) — The United States is considering proposing an extension of the four-party joint military peacekeeping commission for Vietnam beyond its expiration date of March 28, U.S.

sources said Tuesday.

The objective would be "to create a better atmosphere for a true and realistic cease-fire" and to accomplish many tasks left undone, one source said.

Such a proposal also might help the United States to maintain a forum for its charges that North Vietnam is infiltrating large numbers of troops and war materials southward and preclude resumption of large-scale hostilities.

The possible extension proposal has been a close-kept secret in both Washington and Saigon. Although it has been discussed with the Saigon government, it has not yet been formally proposed to the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong delegations to the four-party joint military commission.

## 'Beauty' call

Extras are needed for performances of Swan Lake and Sleeping Beauty March 22, and 23 at Hancher Auditorium.

The extras, both men and women, are needed "just to stand, not dance", according to James Wockenfuss, Hancher cultural affairs director.

The extras will be paid, Wockenfuss said. Further information can be obtained by calling University Theater at 353-5664

22 prizes in our  
Oscar test, page 9

## Teachers

More than 200 teachers and staff members met with the Iowa City School Board Tuesday night for the purpose of improving communication between the two groups.

The informal session apparently healed a few wounds suffered last week when the Board voted 5-1 against a teacher majority, to renew school supt. Merlin Ludwig's contract.

Budget priorities and communication procedures were major concerns of the teachers. Owing to the proposed tri-mester system many say they're faced with doubled class enrollment but a lower budget.

## Warm



Krishna Misticelli, the world renowned guru, has persuaded area farmer F. Scott Nurrelman and pet hog Fido (pictured above) to enroll in the Maharishi Correspondence School of Higher Education. The enthusiastic farmland forecaster will be receiving mail-order courses in Bucolic Transcendental Meditation 101 and Brain Surgery 220 beginning next week. Maybe it'll help the crops.

Speaking of getting higher, today's temperatures should reach into the 50's. Thursday will be cloudy with a chance of rain.

# Alone on the range—sheriff patrol picture

*'You have to understand why people act the way they do...maybe you can help them'*

**EDITOR'S NOTE—Public Affairs Writer William G. Hladky has covered local law enforcement activities for two years, concentrating especially on the Iowa City Police. Last week, Hladky rode with Johnson County deputies for three nights in order to analyze the sheriff's department's law enforcement philosophy.**

**By WILLIAM G. HLADKY**  
Public Affairs Writer

He had clearly violated the law. The man could hardly walk, let alone follow a straight line.

Under Iowa law, a first conviction for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol demands a minimum \$300 fine and the mandatory loss of the driver's license for 120 days.

Johnson County sheriff deputy David J. Preston had a solid case. But instead of issuing a citation, he took the man to the drunk's Oxford home.

"It would have been a hardship on him if we took the license away from him," Preston said as he climbed back into his patrol car after escorting the drunk to the house door. "He had a chauffeur's license. He needed it for his job."

Preston jotted down the drunk's name for future reference. "The key to this job is patience and understanding," the chief night patrol deputy said.

"You have to understand why people act the way they do. People drink for a reason. If you understand that reason, maybe

you can help them, instead of throwing them in jail and seeing them get drunk again."

Preston reflects the changing attitude many of the newer officers are bringing into the occupation. One deputy described this attitude as "75 per cent service and 25 per cent law enforcement."

Police officers for many years have complained that these non-law enforcement activities are a waste of time and a hindrance to the more "significant" work, like catching felons. Checking doors, settling family disputes and giving directions to lost motorists has usually been the main share of many officers' day.

Recently, though, these non-enforcement activities have increasingly been recognized as important in preventing crime and keeping order.

"I don't feel my job is to set up radar to catch people speeding," another deputy said, while checking doors one night in Lone Tree.

## No shadow-sitting

"I see my job as helping people; not sitting in the shadows. I really don't become satisfied when I have to issue a speeding ticket. But I really get satisfaction from helping a mother find her lost child."

The department's juvenile procedure reflects this service orientation. Instead of officially charging minors for possession of beer, the parents are called and a report is issued to the county juvenile officer.

"We try to get the parents as

much involved as possible," Preston said. "You bring boys in at 3 a.m. and call the parents out of bed to pick them up; they get involved."

If a deputy breaks up a beer party in the county with a relatively large number of minors, Preston said he usually would not bring them into the jail. He said the alcohol is poured on the grounds and names taken. The youths are allowed to go, "if, that is, they can drive."

While the sheriff's department might be stressing an informal approach in handling the victimless crimes, deputies claim to be active and very formal in dealing with felonies.

Gary Hughes, newly-elected Johnson County sheriff, said his department since the first of the year has only one unsolved house break-in. Fifteen houses in the county have been broken into, he said, which resulted in the arrest of four different rings of alleged thieves.

Deputies, while discussing their work, express their motives for their service orientation.

"We're getting men who are very sincerely dedicated," explained Douglas Edmonds, chief administrative deputy, who holds a master's degree in police science.

"They are not doing it for money and not because of the working hours."

Beginning deputies receive \$7,869 a year. Top deputy salary is \$9,350 a year. The officers receive no overtime compensation and often work more than eight hours a day—at least they



David J. Preston

did when being observed.

State statute sets the Johnson County sheriff's salary at \$11,000. No deputy can receive

more than 85 per cent of the sheriff's salary, and only two deputies in the department can receive that much. But even with those salaries, deputies are expected to be "marriage counselors and sidewalk lawyers, beside cops," Preston said.

County deputies especially must be able to handle a wide range of behaviors because of their isolation. Five night-patrol deputies cover the county on the average night. Each deputy is assigned to one of the county's three districts, except Preston, who drives the entire county coordinating activities.

But even with five deputies, the nearest help a deputy can expect to receive is at least 20 minutes away, Preston said. In such circumstances, the officer must learn to handle the situation himself, whatever it may be.

Preston found himself faced early Sunday morning with the chase of a stolen vehicle with no immediate help in sight, although he began the chase in Iowa City.

Because of the location of city and county patrol cars in relation to the direction of travel, no other patrol car could help Preston chase the speeding vehicle.

Preston attempted to stop the stolen vehicle himself. He had his unmarked patrol car pass the fleeing auto. Once passed, he sharply cut the car to the left in front of the stolen vehicle to block both lanes of traffic.

But even before Preston had

his car halted, the driver and passenger, who appeared to be juveniles, had stopped their car and had fled on foot into a corn field.

But if the occupants were instead "hardened criminals," as one deputy speculated the next day, Preston could have been shot when passing the car.

## Soonest help

If this had occurred, the soonest help was five minutes away. Reinforcement probably would have taken longer had the chase originated outside Iowa City.

The deputies' isolation and lack of specialization in their work has positive aspects. When a break-in is discovered, the patrolling deputy—not detectives—makes the initial investigation a deputy pointed out.

The wide range of situations deputies are faced with, places pressure on them to continuously update their knowledge of criminal science.

Preston finished his Friday shift about 4 a.m. Saturday. Four hours later he was attending a Kirkwood Community College law enforcement class.

Sheriff Hughes said all the patrol deputies except one are taking some sort of law enforcement classes. Most deputies are working for their two-year law enforcement degree and every deputy must attend the Iowa State Law Enforcement Academy.

"But no matter how much I'm in this business," a deputy with a B.A. from University of Iowa said, "I'll never know enough." He sighed as he circled Lone Tree for the third time.

The new Republican sheriff has made changes. He has started a weekly in-service training program and has restructured the departments special deputies organization.

But many of the deputies interviewed indicated the originator of many of the present department attitudes is Maynard Schneider, Johnson County sheriff until this year.

The deputies did not like to talk about the department under the former Democratic sheriff. Schneider was often a controversial figure and drew heavy criticism for the role he played in the 1971 campus disturbances.

He was one of the commanding officers on the scene when the UI dormitories in the western bank of the Iowa River were tear-gassed.

Although he says he did not give explicit instruction to tear gas the dormitories, several of his men were among the city police officers who lobbed gas canisters inside the buildings.

Before Schneider became sheriff, Hughes pointed out, the department had no patrol cars. He explained that two deputies had to use their private vehicles and the department was open only between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The county jail was "in bad shape," Hughes said.

## Lower food prices promised...later

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration Tuesday sought in a variety of ways to assure American housewives that food prices will not keep going up indefinitely.

The Cost of Living Council issued a white paper saying that food prices should increase at a much slower rate in the second half of 1973.

The Council's deputy director issued a statement in apparent conflict with Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, but the Council corrected his statement later. Deputy Director James McLane had said in a statement that government actions to increase the

food supply "will result in lower prices during the latter half of this year."

The Council said later it was correcting his statement to read that government actions "will result in lower food price increases..."

Stein and the Council had said that only the rate of increase would decline.

Also regarding food prices, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz told congressmen there are "a few damn fools" within the administration who disagree with his position against a freeze on prices farmers get for food products.

But he said he felt President Nixon's statement that the government would not

impose such curbs was "a firm one."

McLane had said he would not totally rule out the need for controls if food prices continue their upward spiral.

At the Council's news conference, McLane and Gary Seevers, special assistant to the Council of Economic Advisers, said the rate of increase in food prices would decline by the end of the year but the over-all retail price of most foods could still be higher than at present.

Seevers said housewives "could be paying more at the end of the year than now" for food, but predicted prices would decrease on some food items, particularly pork and fresh fruit.

## Protein

Continued from page 1

King and Double King sandwiches has been good. "The sandwich, which is properly labeled, has drawn a response of "excellent" from about 96 per cent of our customers," said Peterson.

"We sell the Big King and Double King for 49 cents, ten cents cheaper than our regular hamburger, which has no fillers," he said.

## No price hikes

Peterson indicated that King's has no plans to raise any of the prices on the menu at the present time. "We're trying to cut costs by using methods that eliminate waste, and by cutting down on utility costs and such," he said. "We want to continue to offer customers the best value so they keep coming back."

Despite cost-cutting attempts such as using fillers and offering cheaper hamburgers, the food price increase will probably be with us for a while, at least.

"We're going to see a little more increase before prices level off," said Charlotte Young, area consumer and management specialist for Iowa State University. "I don't think there will be a great big increase, however. Food has always been a bargain in this country and it still is."

Palmer had an encouraging word for consumers, however. "The price of chicken will go down within this week," he said. "The reason is that chicken prices went so high that no one was buying them, so the price is now going down."

## Wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday approved another year of presidential authority to regulate wages and prices after voting to restore some federal rent controls.

Before approving the bill, senators rejected, 52 to 36, an amendment to freeze wages, prices, rents and interest for six months.

## Life

### Planning Workshop

University Counseling Service

Saturday, March 31

9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

TO REGISTER OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Call or Stop By

University Counseling Service  
Iowa Memorial Union 353-4484

The Workshop will provide the opportunity to begin building a future based on a realistic self-assessment. Participants will receive assistance in determining future goals and in developing plans of action related to reaching these goals.

## A LITTLE BREAD FOR A GLASS HEAD

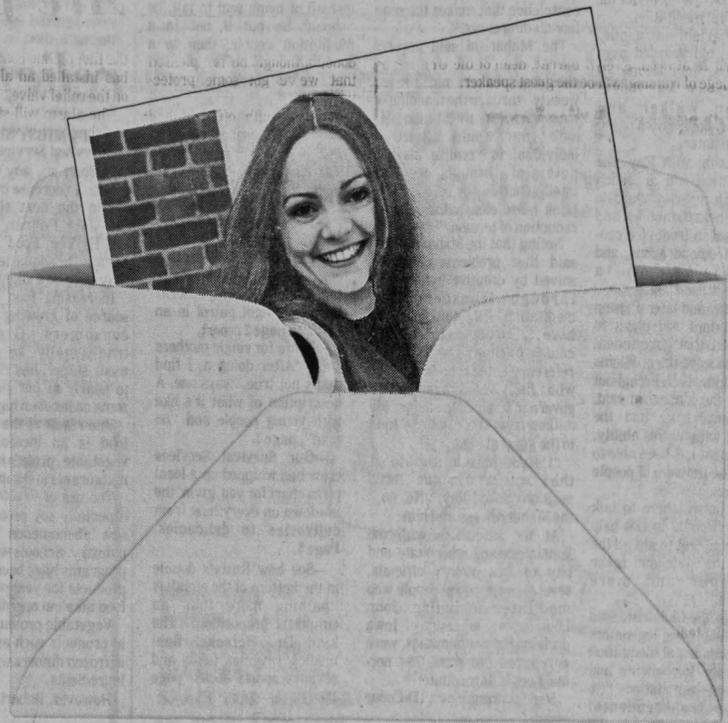
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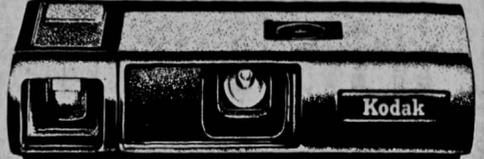
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# postscripts

## LASA

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) will be offering liberal arts student toll free telephone service to Des Moines, Ames and Cedar Rapids on a two-week experimental basis. According to LASA officials, the service will begin today from the LASA offices on the third floor of the Zoology Annex on Iowa Ave. Seven minute calls may be made from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. LASA Pres. Greg Herrick, A3, 306 Jefferson, said. Students will have to show ID cards to use the phones, and Herrick said the service may be extended to non-liberal arts students at a later date. LASA officials said the service—if proven successful—might expand at a later date.

## Organizing

A meeting to organize persons interested in alternative educational methods will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St. The organization plans to include teachers, students and community persons in exploring ways "to integrate student and subject matter" to promote education of individuals "as opposed to teaching to promote the subject matter," said Mary Beyer, one of the groups' organizers. She said the group will try to develop "a self-evaluation of ourselves as learners," and promote the idea that "everything going on in the community, in the world, should be brought into the schools, or schools should go out into the world to make it a more real environment."

## Couples

Two programs have been added to the series on the problems of couples which will be held at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque, at 7:30 p.m. Tonight Karlene Kerfoot and Florence Schmitt, professors at the nursing school, will explore Human Sexuality. On Wednesday, March 28, Williard Boyd, UI president, will discuss the university experience series officials said.

## Mothers

Mothers of University of Iowa students will be special guests at more than a dozen events when they attend the 46th annual Mother's Day Weekend on the UI campus April 26-29. Cultural, social and educational activities are planned for the rest of the family, too. The weekend, sponsored this year by Burge Hall residents, is set the week before the national Mother's Day so that students can be at home on that day. The UI Mother of the Year will be presented at the Mother's Day Luncheon in the Union Lounge, April 28 at noon. Evelyn Barritt, dean of the UI College of Nursing, will be the guest speaker.

## South Africa

As part of the conference on "Human and Political Problems in Southern Africa," Judge William Booth will be at the Law School Lounge from 9-10 a.m. for informal discussion with any interested people. Booth, A New York City criminal judge who observed expulsion trials in South Africa, will speak at Center East. An informal discussion will follow at the International Center. "The Liberation Struggles in Southern Africa" will be the topic of the evening program at the Wesley House. Speakers will be Robert Van Lierop, Jose Chipenda, and Maxime Rafanosa. There will be informal group discussions from 8:30-10 p.m. For more information, call 337-7774.

## Women

"The History of Women: European and American" is the theme of the 51st annual Conference for Teachers of History and Social Sciences to be held here Friday. Pulitzer Prize winner Carl N. Degler, professor of history at Stanford University, will be the featured speaker at the conference in the Union. His book "Neither Black Nor White" won the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for history. Degler will discuss "The Myth of Piano Legs in Pants; or, the Sexuality of 19th Century Middle Class Women." Darline Levy, a member of the history faculty at Hunter College will speak on "The Women of Paris in the French Revolution." The two guest speakers will participate in a panel discussion during the afternoon session of the conference, which is sponsored by the University of Iowa history department.



## HUD returns R-18 funds application

The federal government has apparently terminated Iowa City's second urban renewal project by returning the city's application for funding of R-18. The department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) sent the application back with no explanation, according to Jack Klaus, urban renewal director, who called it "a not-too-subtle means of letting us know they've stopped reviewing our project." The action came after a letter from HUD asking the city how it would meet conditions for R-18 funding. The city was still working on its reply when the application was returned. Klaus said. The conditions for R-18 funding were to be discussed at a scheduled meeting between HUD and city officials in Omaha Friday. According to Klaus, the meeting will now discuss a request that the \$1 million reserved for R-18 be transferred to R-14. R-18 is the urban renewal project now under way in downtown, while R-18 would have involved a nearby area bounded by Court, Linn, Gilbert and Des Moines Streets. Under new federal guidelines, R-18 would have had to be approved for funding by March 31 or cancelled. HUD had notified city officials in the earlier letter that the project would not be funded unless the funding application was cut back to the original \$1 million slated for the project, a new plumbing code was adopted that would meet federal requirements for a "workable program" and that provisions be retained for low and moderate income housing, despite federal cutback. R-18 would have partially involved flood control improvements along Ralston Creed, although Klaus said earlier this month, that the city may still be able to seek funds for the work under a separate federal program.

## Gas problem relieved

A potentially dangerous problem at a fuel pumping station in a rural area south of Iowa City has apparently been relieved. But Johnson County Health Director Lyle Fisher is not fully satisfied with what has been done, although he is "pleased that we've got some protection." County health officials had been concerned about leaks of butane gas from a malfunctioning relief valve at the Hydrocarbon Transport, Inc., pumping station. The station is near farm homes and a school bus route, and Fisher noted that a similar gas leak in Texas was ignited by a passing car, resulting in the deaths of four persons. Fisher received a report Tuesday from the state fire marshal's office, which said the fuel pipeline company says it has installed an alarm system on the relief valve. The alarm will stop the pumps when gas is vented through the valve, thus lowering the pressure in the pipe system. The pumps cannot be re-started until a person visits the site to re-set controls.

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## Area citizens plan renewal aid

By PAUL DAVIES  
Associate News Editor

A local citizen's group formed to help Iowa City's urban renewal program is still working in its initial stages.

Freda Hieronymus, executive director of the Old Capitol Business Center Company, said the group is still talking to prospective developers and persons who might do a marketability and feasibility study of downtown Iowa City.

Such a study "has to be done" to determine how the downtown can best be developed, she said. The city had a study done in 1966, but "too many things have changed since that time," Hieronymus said.

She added that the selection of who will do the study "will be decided shortly," and the study would then take 60 to 90 days to complete.

The company is also "in the process of talking to developers" who could take on the job of rebuilding the downtown business district, she said.

Hieronymus said the company is a partnership of about 100 business, university and professional people—"anyone who feels they would like to be part of the redevelopment of downtown Iowa City."

It was formed after Mayor C.L. "Tim" Brandt appealed to city residents Feb. 20, asking that they become involved in the urban renewal project.

"The remaking of downtown must have three things—the city administration, a developer and support from local people,"



Hieronymus

Brandt said then.

He called the group's formation "wonderful, just beautiful," when Hieronymus announced it March 6.

The company is run by an executive committee including Hieronymus, attorney Jay Oehler, and architect Carl Meyer, she said.

The company's members want to avoid having a "hodge-podge" of businesses in the new downtown, and hope the new business center will complement the University of Iowa, she said.

"We are sitting on the university's doorstep," Hieronymus said. "We're very much aware of the importance of the university to Iowa City."

The company is interviewing developers who can help it form redevelopment plans by using architects and experts in traffic flow and properly locating businesses, she

said.

New businesses could be brought in by a developer, Hieronymus said. "We would very much like to get another large department store."

The plans which developers can assist the company in making will be necessary when the local group tries to buy the urban renewal land.

The city is still "buying the buildings and tearing them down" to clear the land for redevelopment by private companies, she noted.

When the city has obtained enough land, it will offer to sell all of the land in the urban renewal area which is to be redeveloped, she said.

Bids on the land will be taken from potential developers, along with their plans for "renewing" the downtown, and Old Capitol Business Center Co. also plans to bid for the land.

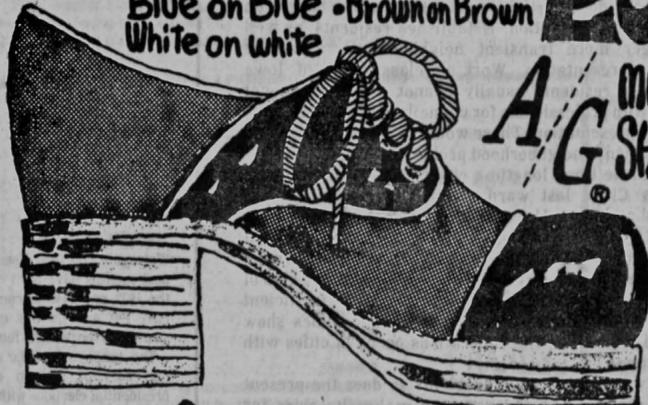
If the local company is selected by the city and approved by HUD, the downtown would be reconstructed according to the plans drawn up earlier with the help of a developer, Hieronymus said.

"A developer has not been selected yet," and the company will continue to contact more development firms until one is selected, she said.

Financial arrangements, such as the extent of the local group's involvement, will be settled when the developer is chosen, Hieronymus said.

She added that "there will be local resources involved" as much as possible.

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## Will your vote count?

Tonight the City Charter Committee holds a public hearing on its preliminary proposals for city governmental structure.

And Committee members admit they'll likely be in for heated criticism for just about all of their proposals, which include—at this point—public election of a mayor and retention of the present at-large election system for council members.

Electing the mayor in such a manner to chair the council and keep closer contact with the city manager and administrative staffs seems a good idea. While the best, most efficient city governments are run by professional city managers, there also can be too much "professionalization," always with a potential public-be-damned attitude.

★★★

Democracy and democratic government isn't always a smooth-running, business-like operation. It must combine professional operations with people operations, and an elected mayor—along with an appointed city manager—would hopefully insure more direct citizen input into the day-to-day professional operation of a city.

The selection of an election mechanism for other council members poses a much more difficult problem. At this point, the charter committee majority is opposed to a ward system, while some other constituent groups—particularly student politicians—are gung-ho for the concept.

If six or eight council members (the at-large mayor being the odd vote) were elected from different wards, it would provide for tighter constituencies, based on grassroots representation. Established residents, as well as younger more transient neighborhoods, would be assured representation. Working class areas of Iowa City—whose residents usually cannot afford or cannot compete with professionals for council positions—might be assured representation. There would be closer contact and determination of neighborhood problems.

At the same time, longtime city residents who remember Iowa City's last ward set-up recall sad and factionalized problems. Mayor C.L. (Tim) Brandt says he can see ward members trading zoning or street improvement votes, without consideration of the city's needs as a whole. Other cities with ward systems often reek with this kind of problem, with machine-like politics, with inefficient administrations and so on. For example, studies show "less professional" police operations occur in cities with ward systems.

But if wards have their problems so does the present at-large system. The at-large vote makes it easier for people with money and power to totally dominate city politics, even if only 51 per cent of the voters back such a ticket (and perhaps only 10-20 per cent of certain sectors of the city).

Moreover, should growing numbers of students and ultra-liberal young residents become that majority, it would effectively cut off and cut out the more traditional, conservative views of Council members like Robert (Doc) Connell. As much as one may disagree with Connell, he may continue to represent a sizable proportion of city residents' views and, under a democratic set-up, ought to have a decent shot at retaining his seat if Connell does represent such a proportion of citizens. The same might go for a social activist as present.

Perhaps Council member Ed Czarnecki's combination proposal (combining wards and at large members) might be a better alternative. Or, perhaps, an entirely different approach—such as cumulative voting—could be implemented. Under such a system, for example, three members could be elected every two years. Voters would have the option of casting one vote each for three candidates, 1½ for two candidates, or three votes for just one candidate.

While such a voting system limits the number of legislative candidates in Illinois (because of political affiliations), it might encourage different interest groups here (conservatives, women, students, workers) to work for the election of just one or two members to the council, particularly if they favored just one or two particular kind of candidates. Granted, such a system, too, would have faults, though it seems a much fairer mechanism than the present at-large system.

★★★

No matter what the committee puts in front of the voters will draw great division and criticism. Presenting only one council election proposal—the committee endorsement—for a fall election approval would be a cop out. Instead, the commission should offer at least two options—ward and some form of at-large—to city voters, if not others. Public hearings air public views, but all voters are entitled to a say on the varying options of this issue.

Moreover, those voters—and the committee—must weigh more than political power trips. If the only reason a ward system is shown "desirable" is because a student might make the council, it would be as wrong as retention of the present system to keep business interests in control would be.

The issue must be decided on the merits of what system will best produce a potential cross-section of city residents—both "established" and "transient"—on the council and, at the same time, will best enable the city government to promote progressive social change in the whole community.

—Steve Baker

Power goes to two poles—to those who've got the money and those who've got people.

Saul Alinsky, Community organizer, 1966

daily iowan

# viewpoint

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THE DOWNSIDE  
CIPRIANI



'INHALE!'

WASHINGTON—From ITT to Watergate, the great scandals of the past months have been outgrowths of the 1972 presidential campaign. They have left an odor that can be traced straight to the political fund-raising.

The taxpaying public could change our corrupt system of financing presidential elections with a flick of the pen. Yet only a dismayingly small three per cent have marked their income tax returns allotting \$1 for the 1976 presidential campaign.

The dollar won't be added to their taxes and, therefore, will cost them nothing. They can also specify which party they want to aid, or they can assign their dollar to a general political fund. Under the new law, a political party must agree not to solicit private contributions for the presidential campaign if it accepts funds from the federal tax checkoff.

Under the old system, here's how the Republicans raised some of the money to re-elect President Nixon:

### Roll of scandals

—ITT wrote a check for \$100,000 and pledged up to \$400,000 to help finance

**Editor's note:** The following viewpoint feature is by Alan Miller of Pacific News Service for LIBERATION News Service.

QUEBEC, Canada (PNS-LNS)—A recent change in Canadian immigration law and an escalation of indictments of Selective Service Act violators by the U.S. Department of Justice have created a crisis for the 70,000 to 100,000 American war exiles in Canada.

Many draft evaders and military deserters have sought refuge in Canada in the hope of receiving "landed immigrant" status—both the first step toward citizenship in Canada and an essential requirement for finding work. But tens of thousands of these Americans have not yet received their "landed immigrant" status and, because of the new Canadian immigration policy, may soon be "men without a country."

During the recent Canadian election campaign, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau agreed to a Conservative demand that Canada tighten up its immigration of non-white immigrants from Pakistan, India, the West Indies, and Africa (who actually represent only a small percentage of total Canadian immigrants) the measure also virtually closed the door to American exiles seeking Canadian citizenship.

The Degree of November 3, 1972, declared that no person can apply for landed status from within Canada. It also forbade applications for such

the Republican convention. This was barely a week after the Justice Department had settled ITT's antitrust troubles, which antitrust chief Richard McLaren earlier had sworn to fight all the way to the Supreme Court. ITT lobbyist Dita Beard, in a personal and confidential memo which we published,

by jack anderson



linked the \$400,000 pledge to the antitrust settlement.

—Penzoil president William Liedtke stuffed approximately \$700,000 in cash, checks and negotiable stock certificates into a suitcase, which a Penzoil vice president carried aboard a company plane from Houston to Washing-

ton. He delivered the suitcase full of money to President Nixon's campaign headquarters in the dark of night. No receipts were asked or given. Part of the cash was used to hire the burglary crew that broke into Democratic party headquarters to steal documents and bug the phones.

—Another \$200,000 in \$1000 bill stuffed into a black attache case was delivered to the President's campaign chairman by a go-between. The attache case had been filed by financial tycoon Robert Vesco, who was in hot water with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Immediately afterward, former Attorney General John Mitchell arranged an appointment for Vesco with SEC Chairman William Casey. Earlier, Vesco was freed on bail from a Switzerland jail after Mitchell placed an overseas phone call to the U.S. embassy.

### Dairy dollars

—The nation's dairymen raised \$147,500 for the Nixon campaign. The day after the first big contribution was made, dairy price supports were raised over the objection of the Agriculture Department. The increase brought the dairy farmers an extra estimated \$500

million from the taxpayers. Dairy tycoon William Powell, in a personal letter explaining how the dairymen got the increase in their milk checks, noted: "Whether we like it or not, this is the way the system works."

—Soybean oil king Dwane Andreas withdrew \$25,000 in cash from his hotel safety deposit box and handed it over to the President's chief fund raiser in the Midwest. Not long afterward, Andreas got unusually quick approval of an application for a national bank charter.

—There were all too many more dubious contributions. For instance, Walter Duncan, a Texas land speculator, scraped up \$305,000 for the Nixon campaign although he was in a financial hole. And Texas oilman Robert Allen coughed up \$100,000 which figured in the Watergate case.

After these scandals hit the headlines, the Republicans with considerable squirming turned down the ITT offer and returned the donations to Vesco, Duncan and Allen. But the President's top campaign aides would have kept the tainted money if there had been no bad publicity.

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## New Canadian immigration ruling causing crisis for American war resisters

status at border stations along Canada's frontier.

### Fine, prison, deportation

From now on, any foreigner in Canada who seeks to be "landed" must return to his native country and there make application at a Canadian Consulate. Non-Canadians residing in Canada at the time of the Decree must also register with the Canadian government by March 28, 1973 or risk fine, imprisonment, and deportation.

The tens of thousands of American exiles in Canada who had not received landed status by last November 3, will be illegal aliens and subject to deportation if apprehended. The only options now available are to go underground, or return to the United States and apply for landed status at a Canadian Consulate.

But the possibility of safe return to the U.S. and re-entry to Canada is slim. Arrest warrants are outstanding for most exiles, and lists of such warrants are available to police at points of entry on the border. Even if exiles were able to get back into the U.S., Canadian Consulates are usually co-operative in turning over war resisters to U.S. law enforcement officials.

### 'Hopes crushed'

A spokesman for the Toronto Anti-Draft Aid Center reports that the new Decree caught many Americans in Canada by surprise. Many of the exiles are afraid. Having already made various psychological transitions—from U.S. citizen to war exile to prospective "new Canadian"—the

exiles have been severely jolted as hopes for citizenship have been crushed.

Evidence indicates that the Canadian government intends to rigorously enforce the new immigration measures. And although liberals in the Canadian Parliament have requested a review of the new immigration policy this spring, the uncertain political situation of the Trudeau coalition government and its increasing conservatism on immigration issues make early repeal of the new decree unlikely.

For those exiles forced out of Canada who look "homeward" to the U.S., the prospect is grim. The Nixon administration's tough stand regarding the men who "refused to do their duty" in Vietnam, and the five year statute of limitations on draft cases have prompted new concerted efforts to imprison draft evaders.

### Nixon iron hand

The transfer of Selective Service cases from the Criminal Department of the Justice Department to the Internal Security Division indicates the importance the government is placing on successful prosecution of draft evaders. Since 1971, the Internal Security Division of Justice has had primary responsibility for surveillance and prosecution of persons opposed to the Indochina war and of other "subversives."

THE Daily Iowan

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a mousekeepers public service, brought to you by steve baker, editor; will norton, mg. editor; dave helland, assoc. editor; monica bayer, mike wegner, news eds.; gerald tauchner, survival services ed.; caroline forrest, lowell may, stan rowe, viewpoint eds.; barb yost, features ed.; diane artina, assoc. features ed.; starla smith, fine arts ed.; larry may, tappy phillips, photo directors; dave rubenstein, special effects; townsend hoopes iii, bernie owens, bart ripp, sports eds.; paul davies, lewis d'vorkin, chuck hickman, wm. g. hladky, nancy stevens, mary wallbaum, news staff; gail fagen, mibsy brooks, special help; and the folks in production that put it all together.

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## The corrupt system smells Scandal odor traced straight to the political fund-raising

The Daily Iowan signed. However double-spaced and, in request than 250 w

TO: Assoc Halls, Pro for Tenants RE: P described holders

On the bas asked to b mitories m empty than to accept statistics reviewed President l validity. (F only conclu must have services or in the '71-'72 left somet you've be statistician.

I personal vined that to requir sophomore; the dormiti state why y should be s what I'm as

My feelin of a parent, philosophic with what l daughter college—and afraid of sex you reside, s

I mean q uarters wh without hav cleaning and centrate on t hand. What a major issue Possibly lea authority?

All authori established good, and g good at its' h In sum, I your positio

To the Editor This letter scurrilous n jokes which culate recent slurs impurg one of the considered Student Sena examples:

1. Q. What i Lake McBri sleep and i groups larg A. The Stud

2. Q. What is car full of dea A. The Stud Q. Why? A. You can' a pitchfork.

3. Q. What

**Love Letters**

Iowa City City Charter Committee Council

Dear chartists:  
Let's face facts. What this city really needs is a benevolent monarchy, a new liquor store and St. Patrick's Day 300 days a year. Work on it.  
Shangri-La.  
Eddie Hazbell

Sen  
Cal  
Eve  
Blo  
Th  
100 E.  
351

# mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



## Boycott opponent

To the Editor:

TO: Associated Residence Halls, Protective Association for Tenants

RE: Proposed boycott described in letter to bond holders

On the basis of your letter I am asked to believe that the dormitories make more money half empty than full. I find this hard to accept. Please send me statistics to prove this. reviewed and signed by President Boyd to show their validity. (From your data I can only conclude that either there must have been a reduction of services or an increase of rates in the '71-'72 season, that you've left something out, or that you've been had by your statistician.)

I personally remain to be convinced that it is not a good thing to require freshman and sophomore students to reside in the dormitories. You do not state why you don't think you should be so required. Why is what I'm asking you now.

My feelings on this are those of a parent, not an investor or philosophical—all bound up with what I wish my son and daughter to get out of college—and I don't mean I'm afraid of sex. No matter where you reside, sex is possible. I mean clean, safe, quiet quarters where they can study without having to spend time cleaning and cooking—i.e., concentrate on the major issues at hand. What do you consider the major issues of college life? Possibly learning to overthrow authority?

All authority is not evil, but is established for the common good, and generally has that good at its heart.

In sum, I do NOT support your position.

Mrs. Dirk C. Jecklin  
2717 Nichols Lane  
Davenport, Iowa

## Senate slurs

To the Editor:

This letter is in protest of a scurrilous new set of ethnic jokes which have begun to circulate recently. These insidious slurs impugn the character of one of the University's least considered minorities: The Student Senate. I cite a few examples:

1. Q. What is all white, lives at Lake McBride, puts people to sleep and is never seen in groups larger than three?  
A. The Student Senate.

2. Q. What is worse than a boxcar full of dead babies?  
A. The Student Senate.  
Q. Why?  
A. You can't unload them with a pitchfork.

3. Q. What wears a white robe

and rides a wave of apathy?  
A. Lawrence of the Student Senate.

4. Q. What has more uses than a student senator? (choose one)  
a. A styrofoam bowling ball.  
b. Brass chalk.  
c. The foreign language requirement.  
d. No student senators.

5. Q. What is more exciting than student senate elections? (choose one)  
a. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.  
b. David Eisenhower.  
c. Grand Island, Nebraska.  
d. What elections?

6. Q. What is more fun than attending meetings of the Student Senate? (choose one)  
a. Eating sandbars.  
b. Committing sodomy with a porcupine.  
c. Being friends with Dean Stuit.  
d. What meetings?

7. Q. How many student senators does it take to screw in a light bulb?  
A. 18. One to hold the bulb, three to turn the chair, six to resign in protest, five to be impeached for failure to attend, and three to challenge the election of the other fifteen.

I am sure you will agree that something must be done to eliminate such sick and slanderous drivel from further proliferation, or my name isn't Don Racheter.

Robert L. Ravn  
332 Hawkeye Drive  
Iowa City

## Ban fat people

To the editor:

A recent study conducted by a team of NYRAN agriculture and food experts concluded the obvious: Most Americans are overweight, and most of the citizens of the rest of the world are undernourished! Also, the NYRAN report demonstrated that body weight fluctuates as a direct proportional result of food intake. The NYRAN document then

concluded that fat people consume more than their share of the world's food.

We ask that the people of Iowa exercise their social consciousness! Tell your government officials and food producers that the food Iowa produces will not be eaten in vain by those who have no real nutritional need!

We need legal penalties to prevent fat people. Remember, the labor of a hard working Iowan is far too valuable to waste on feeding a "heavy!"

Montauk Y. Aya, Chariman  
International Food Cons.  
National Youth Revolt  
Against Nixon  
Muscatine, Iowa



## Barbaric response

To the Editor:

Secretary of State Roger's response to the surrender of the Black September guerillas was appropriately barbaric for one who had for so long actively participated in the inhuman bombing of Vietnamese men, women and children.

Indeed, his demand that they be executed had a curiously hollow ring, coming as it did from one whose role in the tragedy amounts to that of accessory before the fact. In this country it is customary to try and convict some murderers before executing them. Others are never even charged.

Juxtaposed against American silence in the face of the Israeli "mistake" recently the Nixon Administration's sense of values is seen to be grotesquely twisted.

John Thompson, LI  
124 Hawkeye Court

# Crime hits local stores

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
Staff Writer

Iowa City stores attract out-of-town shoplifters because they consider them "easy targets," David Epstein, Iowa City public safety director said Tuesday at a meeting of local businessmen.

"I wonder if Iowa City businessmen know to what extent they're being victimized," Epstein said.

He estimated that shoplifting in Iowa City is three times as frequent as in the "average" city, and passing of bad checks is twice as frequent.

"I could fill a waste basket with the bad checks we get in ten days," Epstein said.

He added that theft by employees also causes considerable losses to retain businesses.

Epstein's remarks came at conference on the prevention of crimes sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, Kirkwood Community College, and the small business administration.

## High crime

John J. Duffy, president of Per Mar Investigation Services said that contrary to popular opinion the crime rate per capita in towns like Iowa City is as great as the crime rate in urban centers.

He said 28 per cent of the 4.8 billion dollars retail businesses lost to crime last year can be attributed to shoplifting.

Duffy said devices such as closed circuit television systems and convex observation mirrors are useful, but "all the gadgets you can put in are worthless unless you have good personnel."

Citing the Iowa Code, Duffy told businessmen they didn't have to wait until an individual left their store to stop them for shoplifting. "As soon as the merchandise is concealed, the crime has been com-

mitted," he said.

He also pointed out that under Iowa law business people have the right to detain those they suspect of shoplifting merchandise for a reasonable "length of time."

They also have the right, he said, to search the suspect, if the searching is done by a person of the same sex as the suspect.

## No promises

Duffy warned business operators against telling shoplifters they will be released if they make restitution.

"That's compounding a felony, and then they have something on you," he said. "If you're going to let them go, tell them you are taking the case under advisement, then if you never decide to take action, that's your business."

Duffy said the only way to cut down on employe theft was to eliminate the opportunity for the employes to steal.

"It is a 'proven fact' that 25 per cent of the people will steal, 25 per cent of the people are honest and 50 per cent of the people will be as honest as the organization allows them to be," Duffy said.

Sgt. Ronald Evans, Iowa City police detective, told the businessmen some of the things they could do to prevent other types of crime, such as burglaries.

"A burglar needs darkness, silence and he needs to be quick. If he doesn't have these things, he probably won't try a

place," he said.

## Patrols insufficient

Evans said at the very least 20 man-hours a night are spent by the police to check the security of local businesses, but he cautioned that police patrolling alone isn't enough to deter criminals.

He cited the need for dead bolt locks (locks that can't be opened with a credit card) on all doors, adding that these locks should be of the type that must be opened with a key from the inside as well as the outside.

Evans said alarms were very effective in apprehending burglars. He said silent alarms that alert police without alerting thieves are the best.

"Even if you don't have an alarm, put up a sign that says you do," Evans said. "Most criminals won't take a chance that the sign is false, and you will be protected until word gets out."

Epstein said during the past 10 years public crime control expenditures have gone up 90 per cent and expenditures for private security have gone up 180 per cent.

"We don't discourage private guards, but we are concerned about quality," he said.

He said 60 per cent of all private guards who carry pistols have had no training in their use, and 50 per cent of the guards never finished high school.

## Schools receive \$76,000 from fine funds

Johnson County schools have received more than \$76,000 from fines collected by county magistrates in 1971.

State Auditor Lloyd Smith has released an audit covering the two Iowa City police judges, clerk of court, eight justices of the

peace and two mayors courts in Johnson County showing that the magistrates handled 2,959 cases in 1971 and collected \$76,129.02. The figures show an increase over 1970 figures of 2,592 cases heard and \$57,809 collected.

## Supervisors

### award contracts

Contracts to build two bridges and one culvert were awarded Tuesday by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Thor Fisko, Jr., of Elakader, will build a bridge in Liberty Township near the Washington County line for \$32,481.48, and a box culvert south of Highway 1 in West Lucas township for \$12,090.90.

F & S Construction Co. of Okaloosa will build a bridge west of Frytown in Washington Township near the Iowa County line for \$50,101.90.

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service)—cash is O.K.—to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 365, Lemon Grove, Ca. 92045. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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# Survival Line

## Darvon users: a warning

A recent SURVIVAL LINE item on the subject of doing dope while you have a virus illness stressed the dangers of combining any stimulant with a fever condition.

A SURVIVAL LINE reader has sent us a copy of an article in the March 5 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In the Dallas area alone, and in just a two year period, at least twelve people died after taking Darvon and drinking alcoholic beverages, two University of Texas Southwestern Medical School doctors reported in the Journal.

The article also notes that at least ten more people died from just plain overdoses of Darvon, again in just two years and in just one city, Dallas.

The message should be clear, people. If you're doing Darvon, whether doctor-prescribed for pain, or otherwise, in large or small amounts, stay clear of anything with alcohol.

## 'Pay fees, want to use UI track'

Although my husband and I have regularly gone to the Recreation Building at 5:00 to run and use the weight machine for some time now, today for the first time someone who appeared to be a manager told us to leave the track, insisting that no one but "the teams" is allowed in the building between 3:30 and 7:00. (The track coach was perfectly willing to let us use the outside lane.) Before 3:30 and after 7:00 are just as inconvenient times for many of us to exercise as I am sure they must be for the athletes. With that door slammed in our face, just where can we students, whose fees paid for the so-called "Recreation" Building go?

G.B. (and other similar questions)

Harry Ostrander, director of UI recreational services whose department supervises the recreation building, had the answer. He says that technically the track is for the exclusive use of intercollegiate athletics between 3 and 7 on weekdays.

As a general policy though, Ostrander said, the coaches have allowed people to use the outer tracks without interference as long as they didn't bother the teams. A problem arises when the team wants to run time trials and the track must be totally clear. Those using the outer tracks have tried to claim squatter's rights.

That's the way it is and presumably this is one of the prices we have to pay for an intercollegiate athletics program. SURVIVAL LINE suggests that the next time you're "bumped" from the track those hours you should approach the coach in charge and make a "deal" to use the outer tracks on a contingency basis. Respect your part of the "deal" and the chances are you'll be extended the privilege most all of the time.

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.

## campus notes

### Today, Mar. 21

**STUDENT HEALTH**—The Student Health Clinic will be closed from 12 noon until 1 p.m. because of a staff meeting.

**INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR**—The Wednesday Coffee Hour discussion for today will be "Getting Along with an American Roommate" at 3 p.m. in the International Center.

**TRACK, FIELD AND JOGGING**—There will be a general meeting for all women interested in participating in track, field and jogging at 5:30 p.m. in the Rec Building. Come prepared to work out.

**BRIDGE**—The Dead End Club will play bridge at 7 p.m. at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street Place.

**SAILING CLUB**—The movie is really here: Australian 18-Footers, complete with popcorn at 7 p.m. in the IMU Hawkeye Room.

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS**—First night of the Women's Gymnastics Club to be held at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym each Wednesday. All are welcome. No skills required.

**LOGS BOOK CLUB DISCUSSION**—Discussion will be on B.F. Skinner's *Beyond Freedom and Dignity* at 8 p.m. in Wesley House Music Room.

**TRIVIA BOWL**—Volunteers are needed to be monitors for UI Trivia Bowl on Saturday afternoon. Call 353-3090 at the Activities Center and leave your name and phone number.

**IMU FILM**—The Science Fiction-Horror Society will present *Wolf Man* at 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

**Tomorrow, Mar. 22**

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF JOHNSON COUNTY**—Annual meeting will be held at 9:15 a.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church. Child care will be available.

**MEAT-O-RAMA**—Prices, problems and preparation of meat will be discussed. Registration at 9:30 a.m. in Montgomery Hall, 4-H Fairgrounds.

**ENGLISH GRADS**—There will be a meeting for all English Graduate Students at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 107 EPB.

**MATH COLLOQUIUM**—Prof. Colin Graham will speak on "Maximal Ideals for the Measure Algebra of and Discontinuous Characters on a LCA Group" at 4 p.m. in Rm. 4 Schaeffer Hall.

**AFRO-AMERICAN LECTURE**—Keith Nelson will speak on "Blacks in American Film Before Sweetback" at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

**DANCE**—The National Ballet of Canada featuring Rudolf Nureyev will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

**FREE FILMS**—Steamboat Bill, Jr. and One Week, both starring Buster Keaton, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the IC Library Aud.

**IMU FILM**—Smiles of a Summer Night will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

### "FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



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## Tumbleweeds



NOW I AM PLEASED TO PRESENT THAT SELFLESS LEADER, WHO, 25 YEARS AGO, TOOK A SNIVELLING, SLOVENLY, NEUROTIC PACK OF LOSERS, AND MOLDED THEM INTO THE PLUCKY, CLOSE-KNIT, CRACK PACK OF LOSERS WE ARE TODAY. I GIVE YOU YOUR CHIEF!



by T.K. Ryan



## Engineers' annual MECCA fun this week

# The Great Stone Hunt

By BARB YOST  
Feature Editor

While the drama and film departments are anxiously waiting the results of the race for the Oscars, the people in the engineering department are more concerned, at least for this week, with another race—the Great Stone Hunt.

One of the most exciting activities of the annual Engineers' MECCA week, the stone hunt has been a tradition in the school since 1910, when the whole thing started as a skip during St. Patrick's Day week. From there it has evolved into a whole week of fun, a break from studying and a chance for a little rivalry between students and faculty, undergraduates and grad students.

This year's stone hunt began Sunday when stone hunt committee chairman Chuck Murphy delivered the first clue to 50 waiting undergrads in the engineering lounge. "Smile, you're on candid camera," led them away and on to the next clue.

The hunters are now well past their 30th clue, and the hunted stone is waiting somewhere within a 25-mile radius of Iowa City.

"The clues are in a sequence," said Murphy. "It usually takes them from ten minutes to four hours to find the next one. Sometimes they get ahead of us and we have to go out and hide some more. The other night somebody called me at three o'clock in the morning because they had run out. We have to gage them as far as day-time, night-time clues. We hid one in the go-go girls' g-string at the Dugout."

Some of them are technical clues—chemical engineering graphs, diagrams—some are negatives, photos. Some are limericks. They're all displayed on the bulletin board in the student lounge for handy reference.

The undergraduates are working 24 hours a day, said Murphy. "We hope they'll find the stone by Thursday night when we have a smoker."

The smoker originally was a variety show presented by the students. Now it's a satire in which both students and faculty members participate in skits and light humor.

Also presented at the smoker are the ten finalists for MECCA queen, and the candidates for St. Pat, selected from among the engineering students them-

selves. All candidates are escorted for a brief question and answer period, followed by the voting.

Winners in both races will be announced at the MECCA ball Saturday night.

MECCA week has traditionally been held during the week of St. Patrick's Day, since engineers claim him as their patron saint. Because of the University of Iowa's rearranged spring break this year, however, the dates had to be altered.

Coincidentally, the UI law students also claim Patrick as their patron. In the past, this has stirred up rivalries which were sometimes vented in unusual ways.

One year, reported Phil Burns, president of the Associated Students of Engineering, the engineering students constructed a metal cart inside the law library and brought in a horse besides. To get it out, the lawyers had to completely disassemble the welded car and blindfold the horse before he would take the stairs down.

The law students have retaliated with such pranks as letting a greased pig loose at the MECCA ball, and using their

influence to bring injunctions against the engineering school.

A recent addition to the MECCA tradition is a basketball marathon between the two schools, tentatively planned this year for Friday.

Over the years, some of the older traditions have been forced into oblivion for one reason or another. In other MECCA's, the streets of Iowa City have been resplendent with green spray-painted shamrocks, top hats, or just MECCA. A few years ago, "Erin Go Braugh-less" was a favorite in front of the dormitories.

But with the spring riots came new university rulings, including the prohibiting of defacing university property in any form. Green paint now appears only on an occasional faculty sidewalk or in front of a favorite bar.

The tradition of MECCA continues, however. There are still herds of undergrads scattering across Iowa City graveyards searching through tombstones for clue number 33, and other students who stay behind to plot against some professor who's gone over his quota of below-C grades.

And who knows what'll show up in the law library...

## Pogo



"It's a matter of five-power." Suppose you're a Caterpillar at first--you'll crawl about like a really creepy wormified maggot...

I RECOGNIZE THE TYPE--GOOD JOB!

Then the glory and power of your lovely wings bursts upon you--you leap--you glide--you soar!



# women's watch

The questions that women are asking at the University of Iowa are just not getting answered. Pres. Boyd did not answer the most important question that the Associated University Women asked him in their open letter of March 6th.

When is the University of Iowa going to print a retraction, a news release to the newspapers of Iowa explaining that UI was severely criticized and not applauded in the HEW letter?

Pres. Boyd's casual remarks to local groups are just relevant in light of the fact that it has been nearly two months since this university's public information and news service lied to the people of this state.

Faculty, staff and student women have written letters, telephoned, and asked questions—all to no avail. Could it be that whoever is managing the information system in Iowa City wants to mislead the public?

### Truth hurts

Perhaps the truth hurts. Should President Boyd's own affirmative action task force decided that it is imperative to request an emergency fund—yes, real money—from the state legislature to help correct the acute areas of discrimination against women and minorities, the public (represented by the state legislature), properly lied to and misinformed, will feel there is no need!

There is a need. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare recognized it and it's about time that the state of Iowa knew it, too. On Friday, March 23 the two women members of the State Board of Regents will meet here in Iowa City with members of the Associated University Women. Hopefully, these women can be presented with a truer picture of this campus' situation—the kind of true picture the government saw and reported back to us.

It's the little things around here that reveal the total lack of cooperation on the part of this university for affirmative action. Male faculty reactions are indicative of this university's attempt at trying to forget that women and minorities are discriminated against right here.

The contents of the HEW letter and the potentially jeopardized government funds are not the product of some angry women's imaginations. An objective government agency team thoroughly investigated this campus and said you are discriminating now and you better stop to the tune of seventeen pages!

What is this sudden and ridiculous concern for the so-called "quality of the university"? If this university employs men who are discriminating against women and minorities, then we have no quality. If faculty members believe that genitals and skin color of certain types exclude quality, they should be excluded from this campus. That kind of narrow-minded and jealous over-reaction to the quality of other people is sickness, not quality.

Could Dean Stuit seriously believe that the goals in the past did set out to appoint qualified persons regardless of race, sex, religion, etc.? If that were true—and it is not—but, if it were true, how could the HEW investigating team come up with and document no less than seventeen pages of evidence indicting this university for discriminating against people on the basis of sex, race, etc.? Perhaps, Dean Stuit thinks the government made it all up!

### Attitudes

Dean Stuit, however, doesn't deserve all the "credit" for close-mindedness on this campus. It became all too apparent at a recent meeting of the Faculty Senate (and in the way in which the minutes of that

meeting were reported in the FYI!) that Dean Stuit's attitudes are the same attitudes held by a good number of his male colleagues.

There are so many men on this very campus concerned with academic quality, it's strange that there is so much discrimination, enough discrimination to fill seventeen pages. And now these same men are quibbling like children over numbers and timetables, trying to do as little as possible and take as long as possible doing it. There is no commitment to affirmative action in that kind of behavior.

There is no commitment to quality and truth. The HEW letter is true whether male faculty members want to believe it or not.

### Fine art

The find art of lying seems to be in vogue on this campus. The high quality of the university is being very seriously threatened by the administration's failure to tell Iowans the truth and yet Dean Stuit isn't upset about that threat to quality. The reporting of meeting minutes in such a way as to present a clearly inaccurate picture of what went on is another case of fine lying right here at UI.

So, women, believe it. Lying is the thing to do. Quality and truth in the university—at least at this university—depend on lying, depend on people believing the lies, depend on making the lies come true.

Until this university admits openly to all that they have lied to the people of Iowa about the contents of the HEW letter; until faculty members stop lying to themselves and admit that there is discrimination against women and minorities here; and until the lying stops, women and minorities will experience no affirmative action.

Lori Cannon

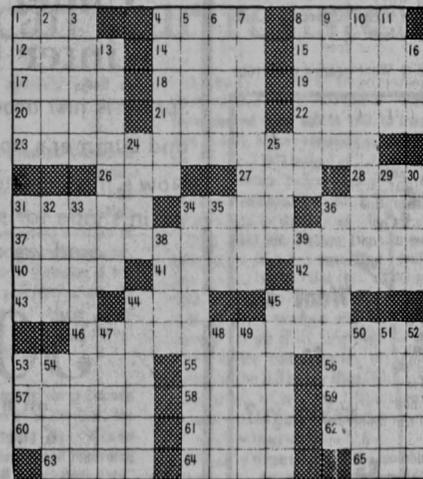
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So, get started on your costume and watch for further details on the day of fun foolishness.  
"Where Good Times Come C.O.D."  
211 Iowa Ave. Just Off the Corner of Dubuque

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

<b>ACROSS</b>	44 Language: Abbr.	8 Chalk
1 Dernier	45 Family member	9 Lover
4 Droop	46 Way of life	10 Diving gear
8 Zodiac sign	53 Lucy or Fred	11 Piece of statuary
12 Musical instrument	55 Bait	13 Large industry
14 Perform again	56 Singer Adams	16 Professional men: Abbr.
15 Form of croquet	57 Opera by Massenet	24 Miss Hari
17 Favorite	58 Descendant of Mohammed	25 Silage
18 Amo, amas,	59 Periods	29 Land measure
19 Charm	60 Newspaper sections	30 Aldo and others
20 One of a 1492 trio	61 Medium	31 Hot place
21 Hand: Sp.	62 Encamp	32 City in Europe
22 Irish poet	63 Middles' campus words	33 Union soldiers
23 Vamp's fatal	64 Peter Duchin's father	34 African language
26 Child	65 One of seven	35 Past
27 Card		36 Worried
28 African country: Abbr.		38 Rose's beloved
31 Pluto's path		44 Old Mesopotamian city
34 Diner		45 Wine
36 Pizarro victim	1 Fissure	47 Type of dome
37 Words from a South Seas movie	2 Spokes	48 Fretted
40 Big birds	3 Steam and cast	49 True's companion
41 —about	4 Constructed	50 Bordered
42 Column areas	5 Former S.A.C. leader	51 Tuscan city
43 Born: Fr.	6 "A Bell for —"	52 Touchy
	7 Rallied	53 Ship: Abbr.
		54 Old pronoun



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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FOODS SPRUNG  
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ARAPHOED INTR  
RONE ATRI NOUNS  
EMIT NASA GAPES

**CHECK TODAY'S COUPONER FOR IOWA BOOK'S MONEY SAVING COUPONS! THEY'RE GOOD FOR AN ARTSY TOUCH OR A CRAZY NEW PASTIME**



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# Single mothers—the reward can outweigh the problem

By GAIL ANN FAGEN  
Feature Writer

"I was under the impression that it was real hard to be a single parent. But after doing it, I find that's not true," says Sally, a single mother of two. Although she admits that she is "lucky", being a single parent is not the tragedy one fears it will be and sometimes the rewards outweigh the problems.

Each single mother has her own story. There are as many situations and outlooks on life as there are parents.

A main problem for single parent women is a sense of aloneness they feel in a society that is based on couples.

Some women feel lost at first. Marge, a mother of two small children who admitted that "I'm not the kind of person who can live alone", had a friend who suggested she join the Singles Club, which has shown her a wide variety of people who are interested in having fun.

Other women, like Ann, a student at the university with a little girl, were prepared for a change before she divorced and became a single mother. "I had vague feelings about 10 years ago. I was becoming unhappy with my role as a housewife before I even found the Women's Movement."

However, she feels that she owes a lot to the Women's Movement, in giving her the initiative to assert herself and the confidence to try an independent life by continuing her education.

Dianne Carter of the UI Counseling Service feels that the Women's Movement offers a philosophical alternative to women so that "They can live pleat without men," she says.

## Financial problems

With other women, the sudden blow comes in the form of financial problems. Lynda, a mother of a 9 year old boy and a 6 year old girl, lived in Texas supported by a clerk's salary and help from parents until she came to Iowa and her brother mentioned the Work Incentive Program (WIN). Through WIN and ADC, she managed to go on to school where she will receive a degree this year.

The WIN program pays tuition, books, supplies and babysitting fees for a single mother who wants to continue her schooling. WIN has recently cut its aid from two years to nine months. "That makes it hard to get any real training," Lynda observes. "Except that Kirkwood College in Cedar Rapids is now designing one year programs especially for WIN people."

The greatest advantage of welfare, she explains, is Medicaid which pays for dental and doctor care.

"People just don't understand these benefits," Lynda says. "They are open to anybody who fits the qualifications."

Lack of freedom is another problem faced by single mothers. Lucy, a mother who goes to school and works, feels that "it becomes a problem when I'm never free. My life must revolve around where my son is going to be."

Day care centers

This problem is lessened somewhat by the day care centers that were recently organized in Iowa City. Sparky Day Care Center is one that is run free of charge and voluntarily by single women who have an interest in children for single mothers. Marge, who sends her children to Sparky says that "They teach them to be creative there, and have made them more aware of certain things."

One mother, however, didn't know if she would want to send her child to a day care center for children of single parents. "If my kid has a minus already (in having a broken home), why send him with other children with problems?"

Ann says that she has been helped out by other single mothers. "A bunch of us got together and arranged so that

our kids could stay overnight if one of us need to be alone; if we're sick, have to be out of town, or have a big exam."

She felt that the university should take some responsibility for child care. "Why not have a room available at the union where there's child care, so that we can attend conferences, meetings or a movie at the union?"

## Protective attitude

When the women do have a social life, there is the worry that the children won't understand.

Lynda noticed that her boy developed a protective attitude and would act up when a man was over. "People used to tell my son that he was the man of the house, which implied that he was my man. I finally had to tell him, 'No, you're the little boy of the house.'"

Lucy wonders about her child's growing perception. "When he was younger, he would identify with the man I was seeing, that man would more or less become his father. I can see him rejecting that idea now. I'm glad, but now that he's older he notices so many things that would pass by a younger child."

"You know, you have to have a child around to realize how much you censor yourself. There's one world for the family and then there's another world where children don't belong."

## Other men

Sometimes the problem comes from the man himself, not the children. Many men are afraid of a woman with a child, afraid of getting close and having an instant family.

Lynda says that she has never found anyone "strong enough to take a family, I had one good relationship until he wanted me to send the children back to their father. I quit looking for a husband three years ago and that was the best thing that ever happened to me."

Marge feels that the stigma of divorce hurts her more than having children because men tend to think that a divorcee will be more permissive than other women.

## Father

The child's relation to his or her father is an important factor in the way they relate to their family situation, the mothers seem to feel.

Ann, who says that her child has been with her for half the child's life, has insisted that she and her former husband don't discuss things in front of the child. "I don't want her to pick up the idea that her father or men in general aren't good."

Sally tries not to say much about the children's father. "They don't miss him," she says. "Someday if they ask who their father is I'll tell them."

Lucy gets along well with her former husband although she realizes that she can't be married to him. "At first the child wondered why we couldn't get back together. But he's accepted it real well now."

"If friends come over to play with my boy and they ask where his father is he just says 'Oh, he doesn't live here.'"

"It's unfortunate when sometimes the child must bear the brunt of the parents' mistakes," she adds.

## Discipline

While some of the mothers feel that the lack of a male around the house would harm their children, others feel that their children are around enough men through friends and day care centers.

"I don't think that children have to have a family with a father to grow up successfully, unless 'successfully' means teaching the traditional roles," Ann says.

Some women even find discipline easier if they alone administer it. Sally always handled the discipline in the family and "it's easier now because before I always had to justify my methods with their father," she says.

Lynda says that her son, at first, was constantly testing her by misbehaving. "He was seeming to ask 'do you care enough about me to make me mind?' He had to know that I cared enough not to leave him."

## Rapport

Dianne Carter has counseled mothers whose children became less assertive and more compliant after a divorce. She says that she told the mother it was important that the child know that the mother disliked his behavior, not him, and that her love was not conditional on his behaving well.

Lucy feels that there is an opportunity to develop a strong rapport with my child because the whole interaction in

the house is between us, although there's always the disadvantage that the child will have only one point of view to identify with."

Ann says that she is a "strong believer" in democratic child rearing. "My child has the right to disagree with me," she says. "But I make her aware of the consequences of what she does and if she makes the wrong decision, I let her experience the consequences as long as they aren't going to harm her."

"That way she can test her limits and find her capabilities. I'm thinking about what she is going to need in 20 years, and I want her to be a strong and independent thinking person."

Whatever their outlooks on life and single parenthood, the mothers all have one thing in common, these women have found a strength within themselves.

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# The Great Pizza Hunt

Shopping in Iowa City can be confusing, puzzling, maddening and, yes, downright frustrating. Even if you just want to get a pizza. In a new series, SURVIVAL LINE's staff will be bringing you a weekly series of tear-out charts to make that shopping chore a bit

less of a hassle. The shopping subjects over the next eight weeks will range from used furniture to pizza to abortions to ethnic foods. Another service of SURVIVAL LINE, the biggest pair of scissors in town. By the Survival Line staff.

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Delivery Hours & fee	Su-Th 4p-1a; Fr, Sat to 2a; 50-75¢	5p-mid; Sat to 1230 xSun free	no dely	noon-1a; to 3a Fr, Sat; 50¢, few:\$1	no dely	4p-1a; to 2a Fr, Sat; 25¢ IC 50¢ othr	5:30-mid; Fr, Sat to 1a; 25-50¢	4p-1a; Fr, Sa to 2a ICfree; Coralville: 50¢	no dely	no dely
Dis-counts	quant; also 9¢ taps	quant	no	weekly Daily Iowan coupon	no	quant 10%	\$1.00 lunch pizza; others	quant	quant	\$1 off Weds; \$1 beer pitcher Thurs
Special Features	own sauce, no additives	student-owned, non-profit	atmosphere	claims only hand-made pizza in IC	deep dish Chicago type pizza	<b>Survival Line special feature</b>		party rooms	quiet European environment	music, entertainment, honky-tonk; families party rm

## Poet academy award given to Workshop grad

W.D. Snodgrass, a graduate of the Iowa Poetry Workshop at the University of Iowa, has been awarded the \$10,000 Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets for 1972.

Snodgrass earned three degrees at UI: a B.A. in 1949, an M.A. in 1951, and an M.F.A. in 1953. His first book of poems, "Heart's Needle," was written while attending the Iowa Poetry Workshop and won both the 1960 Pulitzer Prize and the first Ingram-Merrill award.

Snodgrass is the 31st recipient of the Academy of American Poets Fellowship, which is awarded annually "for distinguished poetic achievement."

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Photo by Heidi Malugen

## Jesse James' home as landmark

By HEIDI MALUGEN Staff Writer

A carved 1845 on a stone gate post marks the beginning of a quarter mile gravel drive back to the house to which Frank and Jesse James retreated for safety, protection and home-cooked meals.

Last week the crumbling homestead, near Kearney, Mo., was entered in the National Register of Historic Places. During the past year the wooden house, built in 1822 with an addition in 1893, has been the subject of controversy. Clay County administrators currently are considering purchasing the farm for a park and recreation area, in response to the concern of county citizens' apprehension over the house's condition.

The northwestern Missouri farm, once consisting of 240 acres, presently belongs to Mae James, widow of Frank's only son, Robert. In her 90s, she has been a ward of the state since 1967, with the Clay County Probate Court administering her affairs.

Now comprising about 40 acres, the James home annually draws visitors attracted by the legendary brothers who successfully evaded capture by the law for 16 years.

The background of the James family, migrants from Kentucky, was steeped in religion. The father, Robert S. James, a Baptist minister, was one of the founders of William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., about 12 miles from Kearney. He departed for the California gold fields, where he died in 1851.

The James brothers, best remembered for their efforts in the fields of bank and train robbery, are credited with the first daylight bank hold-up in 1866. Not the inventors of train robbery, they tried their hands at it near Council Bluffs, Ia., in 1873, missing a major gold shipment by just a few hours.

In January, 1875, the homestead itself was the scene of a family tragedy. One night a

group from the Pinkerton National Detective Agency threw a smoke bomb through a window into the fireplace. It exploded, resulting in the death of Jesse and Frank's eight-year-old half brother and the amputation of their mother's right hand.

Jesse was murdered in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1882, by a traitorous member of his outlaw gang, Robert Ford, who was purportedly working in collusion with the Missouri governor. Also, there was the matter of a \$10,000 reward. Ford and his brother Charles were granted full pardons.

Frank surrendered himself to Missouri governor Thomas T. Crittendon six months after Jesse's death. He spent three years on trial for various crimes in several states. He was acquitted on all counts and returned home a free man.

**Bowl deadline**

Today is the deadline for the March 24 and 25 UI Trivia Bowl. All applications must be turned in to the Activities Center by 5 p.m.

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Actor, director, peddler—Lion

# He doesn't look for the big lights

By STARLA SMITH  
Fine Arts Editor

A cross between a cuddly teddy bear, a "flim-flam" man, William Jennings Bryant, Voltaire, and Job, Eugene Lion brushed back his hair from his face with his right hand, searched in his coat pocket for an unknown object with his left hand, wiped and covered his eyes, moved his hands to a praying position, stared into space, then looked up with an "I've been waiting for you all my life" smile.

Lion, an assistant professor in the Speech and Dramatic Art Department, is currently directing an upcoming production, *I Richard II—Woodstock*, written by an unknown author.

One of the first to do the works of Michel de Ghelderode and Robert Hellman, Lion has directed and translated Ugo Betti's *The Burnt Flower, Bed*, for Broadway, starring Eric Portman and Signe Hasso, adapted *"Queen and the Rebels"* for Broadway, and played the

leading role in a soon to be released feature film *"ACTS"* directed by Bill Jersey.

"I've worked on waterfronts, as a porter, as a brewery worker, just every conceivable kind of manual labor, which in a way was a kind of preparation for the gypsy life of a theater artist," mused Lion. "A few years ago I was making \$1000 a week working as an actor and four years later I was a street peddler in New York."

"I grew up on the streets of Brooklyn (lower middle class). We never lacked for food, I had great parents. My father had been a silent film actor, then he got out. He's dead now; I don't want to speak for him, but he was one of the greatest men I've known." Another lock of hair fell on his face, he brushed it back, starting into space.

"I'm getting to the point where each moment counts for itself."

Having worked in every area of the performing arts—film, TV, stage, as a choreographer,

producer, director, writer, actor, adapter, Lion will be directing *"Waiting for Godot"* at Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis next season. He will also be co-directing Gogol's *"Government Inspector"* with Michael Langham.

"I've never regarded myself as having the big lights," Lion insisted. "I'm not at all interested in that. Fame is a curse; fortune's a poison. Who said that? I did, just now," he laughed.

"Qualifications are crucial."

"I have a tendency to make extreme statements," Lion warned. "Their qualifications are crucial sometimes."

"I commute to Guthrie on weekends," he continued. "But I teach here at the University during the week, which is in itself a very hopeful sign (sin-

ce I don't have a degree) that academia is opening its eyes a little wider."

"I truly believe," he explained, "that the University is one of the last chances for legitimate theater with the exception of a few regional theaters. Legitimate theater has had it in the states. Broadway—Music Alley, that's what it's called." He continued with a gentle explosion. "Tennessee Williams last season had to go off Broadway to get a play of his done. And with the exception of the British imports that have proven themselves, the new dramatists and directors have very little chance."

Speaking directly with a purpose. "The university need not be tied to box office and can at least develop the atmosphere (has every chance to) where one can fail magnificently. That's actors and directors alike." Lion finished, his hand in his left coat pocket, searching for that non-existent article, his eyes twinkling with mischievous concern.

"Iowa itself is in the unusual position of being a cultural center; in some ways it has the ideal civilization to become a great theatrical center in this country. The big key, of course, is money; and at this point the theater department only has a faculty of 12. I spell theater with an 'er'; it sounds less important. Which is tragic."

Speaking faster, beginning to anger. "I think one of the things preventing the expansion of the drama school here is a basic academic attitude which still sees the theater artist as a 'Nigger'—Capital 'N'. He's held or treated with a certain amount of deference or guilt and ostentatious neglect just like the blacks are treated in this country, but when it comes down to it he still eats in the

stable."

"The actor, the director, are seen as some sort of intuitive mongoloids, as interpreters rather than creators. We're playing by the Judiac-Christian notion that the analytical mind is more worthy than intuitive and inspired focused emotion."

Sighing, he wiped his eyes, leaning forward to make another point. "I think that to a great extent academia is scratching in the graveyard. They're more interested in the dead than in the living. You know, one of the reasons why Shakespeare was great was that he was doing Shakespeare. And the Greeks were doing the Greeks and not the Persians. And Moliere was doing Moliere and not Shakespeare."

"Here the teachers require the students to see Tartuffe, but if it's an original, forget it. Theater for a lot of scholars is an archeological dig, and even then, they'll miss the parthenon for a potsherd."

"I'm in a sense so angry I'm finding it hard to do the prime justice. In a very real way, my quarrel is not with the university but with the whole civilization. We're in love with death, with the dying. A dead author can't answer back, refute, and is therefore safe."

"The crime we're talking about is called necrophilia—someone who f-cks a corpse; and the symptoms of this are all over the place. We're finding every conceivable way of destroying ourselves and the environment. One of the sure signs is when we can elect an ethical pervert like Nixon so overwhelmingly."

He paused again, clasping his hands as if in prayer, but more for thought, clad in a maroon jacket with narrow black stripes that his wife purchased for 75 cents in a thrift shop, a

jacket he likes "because it's a waiter's. But I'm losing all the buttons," laughing, "perhaps that's prophetic."

Then he quickly changed to a sincere mood. "I'm not without hope in terms of this university. Sam Becker and David Thayer are deeply devoted and honorable men," spreading his hands, "and therefore the future seems to be a fluid and humane one. Yet the pressures and financial deprivations to which they're subjected are so enormous, that despite their work it may turn out to be futile."

"I suppose it also horrifies me that the university is being blackmailed by the society in order to remain financed by legislatures; they have to really remain aloof from the political arena. Decisions are being made, not just over the price of bread and the cost of tuition but whether you and I," waving right forefinger, "live or die tomorrow or the next day....and the university remains silent."

Lion stopped again and moved his hand to his other coat pocket still searching for something.

"In the end there's a price for such a silence. It creates the resulting moral bankruptcy, leaves both student and teacher alike without any real respect for the institution. Better to be poor and virile than rich and barren...and barren."

"I'm an anarchist."

"Maybe what I'm saying is that I'm an anarchist in the Chaplinesque sense. Which has nothing to do with throwing bombs; it's just that I find the TNT of an artist has to be a psychic one at this point and a personal one in the way he lives his own life. I find like Chaplin's



tramp, all our principal institutions wanting in humanity, laughter, celebration, love, and so I live my life constantly at odds with them like, say, an artistic tramp, I guess.

"Now! Here's a situation. I'm directing (in contradiction to everything I've said) a play that's almost 400 years old; and it's like giving birth to the bottom of a grave in order for the baby to have any life. I've got to find a totally new vocabulary for myself, the actors, for the play."

Pausing again, covering eyes again, grimacing, staring into space.

"It was in its time and still is

a revolutionary play. It proposes that tyranny must be resisted and that the way is not through a reformation, but an overthrow (I just want to make sure I don't do the play an injustice) of any and all humanities.

"I think perhaps theater is irrelevant, that perhaps all art is irrelevant in the sense that we have to cease thinking that masterpieces are outside ourselves—something you can hang on a wall, stick it on a stage. That perhaps the only masterpieces worth creating are ourselves and our relationships. If we could love like the Cyranno's of theater, there might be no need to write."



Eugene Lion

Photos by Larry May

## trivia

Just before break we incorrectly said Colin Clive played the first Dr. Frankenstein. Actually there was a Dr. Frankenstein before that in a 1910 film. But who played the monster in that film? Creak to the personals.

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## Who'll cart Oscar home this year?

Here's our Oscar extravaganza with 22 prizes!

It's that time of year again when all the tinsel and glitter and outright excitement of Hollywood and the Oscars hits the screen.

Next Tuesday's the big day, when the world finds out if *Godfather* or *Sounder* or *Cabaret* or whatever nails down U.S. filmdom's best for '72.

And you can share in the excitement—and maybe pick up one of 22 prizes—by entering The Daily Iowan's second Oscar contest.

All you do is pick who you think's going to win the Oscar in each of the 10 categories we've selected (and fill in the tiebreaker).

If you turn out to be the best film buff—prediction-wise—you'll win a two month free pass for

two people, good one time for each film shown at Iowa City's five downtown and Mall theaters.

Second prize is a one month pass for two, while the next 20 runners-up get themselves a pair of free film tickets.

So get your guessing gadget in gear and send or bring your entry blank (or a facsimile) to 111 Communications Center by next Monday.

Cinema's glamour, comedy and thrills may be yours—Iowa City-style—if you turn out to be the area's best Oscar selector.

And you might be seeing a lot of free movies, too.

- BEST FILM**  
A. Cabaret  
B. Deliverance  
C. The Emigrants  
D. The Godfather  
E. Sounder
- BEST DIRECTOR**  
A. Bob Fosse, Cabaret  
B. John Boorman, Deliverance  
C. Jan Troell, The Emigrants  
D. Francis Ford Coppola, The Godfather  
E. Joseph Mankiewicz, Sleuth
- BEST ACTOR**  
A. Marlon Brando, Godfather  
B. Michael Caine, Sleuth  
C. Laurence Olivier, Sleuth  
D. Peter O'Toole, The Ruling Class  
E. Paul Winfield, Sounder
- BEST ACTRESS**  
A. Liza Minelli, Cabaret  
B. Diana Ross, Lady Sings The Blues  
C. Maggie Smith, Travels With My Aunt  
D. Cicely Tyson, Sounder  
E. Liv Ullmann, Emigrants
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR**  
A. Eddie Albert, The Heartbreak Kid  
B. James Caan, Godfather  
C. Robert Duvall, Godfather  
D. Joel Grey, Cabaret  
E. Al Pacino, Godfather
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS**  
A. Eileen Heckart, Butterflies Are Free  
B. Geraldine Page, Pete 'n' Tillie  
C. Susan Tyrell, Fat City  
D. Shelley Winters, The Poseidon Adventure  
E. Jeannie Berlin, The Heartbreak Kid
- BEST FOREIGN FILM**  
A. Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie (France)  
B. I Love You, Rosa (Israel)  
C. My Dearest Senorita (Spain)  
D. Dawns Here Are Quiet (Russia)  
E. The New Land (Sweden)
- BEST COSTUME DESIGN**  
A. The Godfather  
B. Lady Sings The Blues  
C. The Poseidon Adventure  
D. Travels With My Aunt  
E. Young Winston
- BEST ORIGINAL STORY AND SCREENPLAY**  
A. The Candidate  
B. The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie  
C. Lady Sings The Blues  
D. Murmur of The Heart  
E. Young Winston
- BEST SONG**  
A. "Ben," Ben  
B. "Come Follow, Follow Me," The Little Ark  
C. "Marmalade, Molasses & Honey," The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean  
D. "The Morning After," The Poseidon Adventure  
E. "Strange Are The Ways of Love," The Stepmother



8. First prize shall be a two month pass for two to the Iowa City theaters (Englert—Astro—Iowa—Cinema I & II), which can be used once for each film shown at the five theaters during the two months. Second prize is a one month pass for two, and the next 20 runners-up will receive a pass for two good at the film of the winners' choice. Passes will not be valid at certain special attractions and road shows.

will be resolved by an impartial drawing from an impartial hat. 7. In fairness to all contestants, The Daily Iowan cannot answer telephone, written or personal queries about the contest. Decision of our judges is final.

## Oscar Contest entry blank

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10

**TIEBREAKER:** The film \_\_\_\_\_ will win the most Academy Awards, receiving \_\_\_\_\_ Oscars.

Fill in the letter corresponding to your selection in each of the numbered ten categories. Mail or bring entries to Oscar, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Ia. 52240. All entries must be in our hands by noon, Monday, March 26, 1973.

# Bucs to repeat without Clemente



**Al Oliver connects**

By BART RIPP  
Sports Editor

Second of a Four-part series

## Pittsburgh Pirates

The Pittsburgh Pirates have won the National League East the last three years. But after the first of the year, there were mumbblings in Chicago and New York and St. Louis that 1973 is the year the Buccos walk the plank. Dream on.

Their great Roberto is gone, but he has left behind his power of play to the extraordinary cove of young Pirate hitters. The Pittsburgh farm system has produced a picket line of slashing, aggressive batsmen who have been tempered by championship and World Series play. Like Clemente, they swing at anything thrown and love the hit-and-run. Unlike Clemente, they run the bases as if drunk, but all the while, bringing the game to the other team, exerting constant pressure.

We are talking of such cocky young bat-smiths as Manny Sanguillen (.298 in 1972), Dave Cash (.282), Rennie Stennett (.286), Gene Clines (.334) and the man now the best Pirate, Al "I can do it all" Oliver (.312, 12 homers, 89 RBI's). To add dimension to these knife fighters are bludgeoners Willie Stargell (.293, 33-112, Rich Hebner (.300, 19-72) and Rich Zisk (.308, 26-86 in 1/4 of a season at Charleston).

Waiting in the shadows, lest the victim try to crawl away, is the enormously promising young catcher Milt May (.281), butcher-turned-handyman Bob Robertson (.193, 12-41) and the best spare part going, Vic Davalillo (.318).

Where number 21 may be most missed is the Pittsburgh defense. Clemente held it together, as the Buc gloves are often as wooden as their bats. This should be a dimension of fun for the fans—Sanguillen in right field, think of it—and the willies for manager Bill Virdon.

Pittsburgh pitching, universally criticized, is strong. The staff allowed less runs than any other in the NL in 1972, and will once again be led by stylish Steve Blass (19-8, 2.48), bad boy Dock Ellis (15-7, 2.71), barrellhouse baritone Nelson Briles (14-11, 3.08) and gutty Bob Moose (13-10, 2.91), he of the fatal wild pitch. Around to help are lean and mean Bruce Kison (9-7, 3.26) and spotty Bob Johnson (4-4, 2.95). The top lefty-righty combo among NL relievers rests in Ramon Hernandez (5-0, 1.67) and Dave Giusti (7-4, 1.92).

The Bucs are solid from stem to stern. They should coast in.

## Chicago Cubs

Ray's Bleacher Bar sits across Sheffield Ave. from the center field gate at Chicago's Wrigley Field. About four o'clock, when they can stomach it no longer, the faithful head for Ray's. The suds and tears will flow again this season for the Cubbies are to be denied once more.

It's an old but competent Cub club, led by sweet-swingin' Billy Williams, batting champ at last (.333, 37-122, wow). I would pay to get in the park just to watch Billy on deck. Dangerous in the clutch Jose Cardenal (.291, 17-70) and meadow general Rick Monday (.249, 11-42) are the rest of the Chicago outfield.

Whitey Lockman's infield is anchored by pizza boy Ron Santo (.302, 17-74), the annual league leader in RNBI's—runs not batted in. The keystone combo once again is loping looper Don Kessinger (.274) and push-em-up Glenn Beckert (.270, a drop of 72 points from 1971), two fine ones but they're losers. Gentleman Jim Hickman (.272, 17-64) will be on first, along with Joe Pepitone (.262, 8-21). Pepi is the kids' favorite at Wrigley Field, which shows you where the kids are at—Pepi is a malingerer and wears wigs.

Base runners ran wild on catcher Randy Hundley last year, but the rebel sez he's 100 per cent after two crippling knee injuries. A healthy Hundley could move the Cubs close to the

Pirates—but don't forget Pittsburgh is 24-9 against Chicago the past two summers, including 6-0 at Wrigley in '72.

Cub pitching is headed by that hardy perennial, Ferguson Jenkins (20-12, 3.21), fresh from his sixth consecutive 20-win season. Fergie also went home last year after winning his 20th—there were still a dozen games to play and second place at stake. Milt Pappas (17-7, 2.77) had his best year ever and didn't lose after the All-Star Game. Miltadios has won 202 games in the majors and never had a 20-win season, and is only 33. Ricky Reuschel (10-8, 2.93), the farm boy from Quincy, was a surprise, but cocky Burf Hooton (11-14, 2.81) wasn't so darn tootin'. The bullpen, which was Jack Aker (6-6, 2.96) and send help, last year, has been aided by the acquisition of Dave LaRoche (5-7, 2.84) from the Twins and Bob Locker (6-1, 2.65) from the A's. Wonderful Juan Pizarro is still around.

It will be interesting to see if the Cubs are close to Pittsburgh in September, and how they fare—both the players and fans in Chicago, thanks to Durocher, really fear the Pirates.

## St. Louis Cardinals

St. Louis general manager Bing Devine is over his insane winter of '71. Then, apparently dipping his head too much in owner Gussie Busch's beer barrels, Bing assembled one of the worst bullpens the game has ever seen, besides trading Steve Carlton. Through Devine guidance, the Cards fell to fourth. Gussie is sadder, Budweiser now and to make up for past faux pas, traded during the past winter for old Redbirds, namely Tim McCarver and Wayne Granger.

St. Louis also has a good farm system and an interesting team. They're led by that famous dieter, Joe Torre (.289, 11-81, a big drop from .363, 24-137). There's also dynamite Lou Brock (.311 and 63 steals, the sixth time in the last seven years Lou has been the best thief around), plus Joe Dallenandro-lookalike Ted Simmons (.303, 16-96). But the Cards are weak up the middle.

The outfield, besides the magical Brock, will feature the three Cruz brothers, Cirilo, Hector and Jose, plus an exciting rookie named Arnold "Bake" McBride. Bake begged the Cards for a tryout two years ago and hit .329 and .315 at Arkansas and Tulsa last year.

Many say Bob Gibson is on his way out, but they must have been way out when they said so—Gibby (19-11, 2.46) relies more on his head now than his smoke, but is still the one guy I'd want pitching if I had one ball game to win. He's joined by Mighty Joe Young the Gorilla's pal, Scipio Spinks (5-5, 2.67 before a July 4 injury); the man Devine dealt for Carlton, Rick Wise (16-16, 3.11); and the pride of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Reggie Cleveland (14-15, 3.94). Granger and Diego Segui (3-1, 3.05) are good relievers but the rest of the staff is not so heavy. Red Schoendienst may be renamed "Gray" before the year is over. You never know what Der Bingle will do.

## New York Mets

For a dull team, the Mets get way too much ink. The once-mighty Met pitching is now so-so. OK, there's goody-goody Tom Seaver (21-12, 2.92) and rookie of the year Jon Matlack (15-10, 2.32) and cock-of-the-walk Tug McGraw (8-6, 1.70), but the rest—Koonsman, Sadecki, Stone, McAndrew—are a bunch of sore arms.

The catching—Duffy Dyer (.231) and Jerry Grote (.210) is sorry. Shortstop Bud Harrelson (.215) is a great fielder, little else. New second baseman Felix Millan (.257) is the Mets' answer to the Yanks' Alou duo, Jim Fregosi (.232) will never be good enough to hit National League pitching. Johnny "Lil' Hammer" Milner (2-38, 17-38) rarely hits with men on base.

The outfield features Willie Mays (.267, 8-19), who'll probably quit before the year is out, inconsistent Cleon Jones (.245), who already misses his Mobile buddy Tommie Agee, and Rusty Staub (.293, 9-38), who still misses the adoration of Canada and is still not over his mysterious hand injury. Staub is a great cook, but Yogi Berra's Mets will eat crow this season.

## Montreal Expos

Montreal still seems faceless without its great hero Staub. A bunch of journeymen ballplayers have gathered at Parc Jarry. The best of the wanderers is Bill Stoneman (12-14, 2.98), the plucky righty, Mike Marshall (14-8, 1.78), the sex researcher, is a great screwball reliever, and Balor Moore (9-9, 3.47) is a good young lefty. Mike Torrez (16-12, 3.33) has emerged to fulfill his promise, but the rest of Gene Mauch's staff is still searching.

The regulars—Hunt, Bailey, Fairly, Singelton, Foli, Jorgensen—are professionals, but not glossy. A dull, mysterious team—they'll be lucky to finish fifth.

## Philadelphia Phillies

Philadelphia traded shrewdly over the winter and new manager Danny Ozark—a fine baseball name—might work a minor-miracle with this once-sad lot. Steve Carlton had the kind of year you'd be afraid to even dream about—27-10, 1.98, 310 strikeouts, 41 starts, 30 complete games, 346 innings and a 15-game winning streak—all tops in the NL. The Phils have a right-handed entry to go with the superb Carlton—ex-skier Jim Lonborg (14-12, 2.83 with Milwaukee). Around to help are Earl Stephenson, Ken Brett, Darrell Brandon, Barry Lersch and Dick Selma.

The catching is bad, but the infield is not. Larry Bowa (.249) is the best shortstop in the East. Al Bannister has never played a minute of pro ball, but the ex-Arizona State star might start at second. Tom Hutton is a slick fielder and Deron Johnson is still a good one-liner.

Greg Luzinski (.281, 18-68) and Willie Montanez (.247, 13-64) bring decent power, if not gold gloves, to the outfield. The Phils have two excellent utility men in Cesar Tovar and Jose Pagan. The Phillie fans are the worst in baseball, but the team, at last, may be on the move.

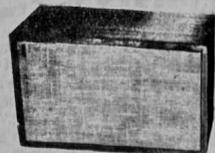
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Due to dollar revaluation, new shipments of stereo equipment will reflect higher prices. Prices on our current stock have not been increased. Here you can see just how much money you will save by buying stereo equipment during this sale.



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Sony 6055	360	318
Sony 1055	180	159
Sony 1130	400	369
Marantz 105	180	149
Marantz 1060	239	199
Marantz 1120	449	399
Marantz 1030	179	149
Marantz 2230	400	349
Sony 5055	180	159
Sony 5150	260	229
Sony 5130	380	329
Sony 6650	380	329
Pioneer 8200	150	119
Pioneer 424	210	179
Pioneer 525	270	239
Pioneer 626	320	279
Pioneer 727	390	349
Pioneer 828	480	429
<b>WAS NOW</b>		
+ Sony TA 1010	128	99
+ Kenwood TK 2500	120	69
+ Dyna stereo 80	160	119
+ Dyna PAS-3	95	59
+ Sansui 555a	200	149
+ Marantz 1060	200	159
+ Fisher 550T	400	139
+ Scott 382C	400	179
+ Kenwood TK-140	320	179
+ Pioneer SM-B200A	240	89
+ Norelco 790	279	149
+ McIntosh C-28	500	379
+ Marantz 250	500	399
+ Marantz 3300	400	299
+ McIntosh 2100	500	379



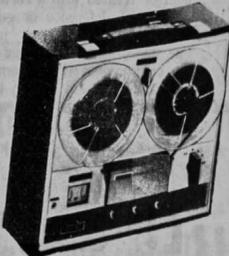
## SPEAKERS

	WAS	NOW
+ ADC303AX	100	54
+ University	180	69
+ Fisher XP-10	300	125
+ EPI 100	110	79
Altec Corona	95	69
+ Bose 901	476 pr.	299
Bose 901	476 pr.	379
+ Pioneer CS-300	130	99
Goodmans	50	29
+ Advent (util)	105	89

## TURNTABLES



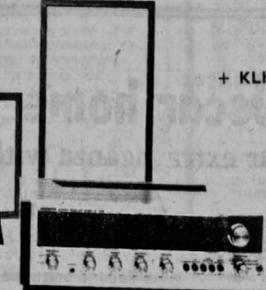
	NEW PRICE	CURRENT PRICE
Dual 1218 with base, cover	194	179
Shure M91ED		
Dual 1229 with base, cover	255	229
Shure M91ED		
Miracord 625 with base, cover	141	121
Shure M44E		
Miracord 650 with base, cover	171	141
Shure M91ED		
Miracord 660H with base, cover	196	171
Shure M91ED		
Miracord 770H with base, cover	290	249
Shure M91ED		
Sony 5520 with base, cover	185	155
Shure M91ED		
Pioneer P-12 with base, cover	135	115
Shure M91ED		
<b>WAS NOW</b>		
+ Garrard 72B with base Shure M44E	120	59
Garrard 40B with base, cover	80	39
Shure M44E		
+ Dual 1218 with base, cover	235	149
Shure M91ED		
+ Miracord 620U with base, cover	177	89
Shure M91ED		
BSR 810X with base, cover	240	179
Shure M91ED		
+ Pioneer P1-41 with Shure M91ED	190	89
+ AR table with Shure M44E	105	69
Miracord 50H with base, cover	255	185
Shure M91ED		



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Sony 353-D	280	239
Sony 377	350	299
Sony 640B	470	399
Teac 210	200	159
Teac 220	250	199
Teac 250	300	249
Teac 350	350	289
Teac 1230	440	359
Teac 1250	550	459
Teac 3300	600	499
Tandberg 3300X	460	399
Tandberg 300	400	349
<b>WAS NOW</b>		
Sony 122	116	94
Sony 127	160	129
+ Akai M-5	250	75
+ Tandberg 6X	450	129
+ Akai M-9	350	179

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## COMPACTS

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+ KLH 20	400	249

	WAS	NOW
4 Altec Santana	1430	1099
Sony 6650		
BSR 810X with base, cover		
Shure M91ED		
Pioneer CS-300	470	389
BSR 310X		
Marantz 1030		
+ Bose 901	1621	1099
+ McIntosh 2105		
+ McIntosh C-26		
+ AR turntable		
Shure M91E (Free Koss SP-3XC with system)		

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Scotch 207	5.50	5
Advent C-90	3.50	2.75

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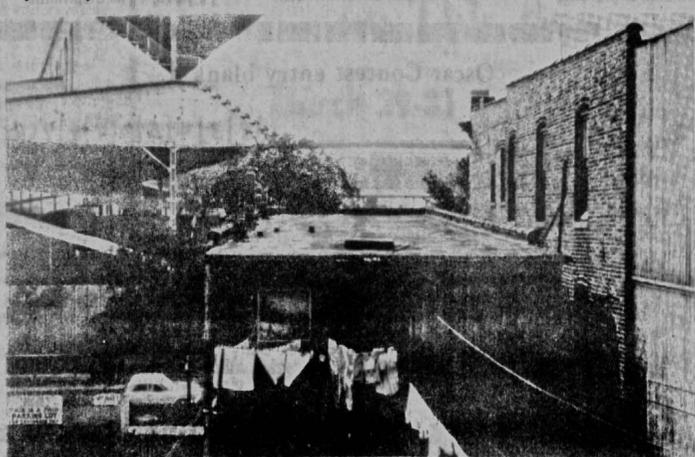
## HEADPHONES

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Koss 711	30	23
Sharpe 10B	40	19
Sharpe 7 (1 only)	20	9
Sharpe MKII	45	24
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In the morning mist, Wrigley Field seen from the L tracks.

Photo by Art Sinsabaugh

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**GODD** pay for ex military—Drill each Tuesday night with the Iowa City Naval Reserve and earn \$4 to \$5 per hour. All services eligible. Call 338-0581, ext. 420. 3-23

**VACANCY** latter part of April for assistant in service agency. Typing required. Submit resume of training and experience. Write Box 37, The Daily Iowan. 3-23

**WANTED**—Husband and wife without family to travel and manage food concessions at midwestern fairs and celebrations this summer. Salary or percentage of net. Direct inquiries to Hawkeye Enterprises, Inc., Box 4502, Davenport, Iowa 52808; 319-322-3526.

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West Liberty, Iowa 4-30

**TWO** 26-inch 10-speed bicycles, good condition, \$50 each. Pioneer 500A amplifier, BSR 510 turntable, two KLH 32 speakers, seven months old. \$260. 354-1705. 3-26

**FOR** sale—Voice Music portable stereo, headphones, stand. Good condition, \$35. 354-1077. 3-22

**STEREO**—Electronic system, AM-FM radio, tape deck, two speakers. One week old, gift must sell. \$140 new; sell for \$120, best offer. 351-8146. 4-2

**FOR** sale—Fireplace wood, walnut or cedar. Call after 5 p.m., 626-2194. 3-22

**BLUE** Kroehler couch, nylon cover, \$50; red chair, \$55. Couch plays like new. \$12; Yashica electro 35, accessories, \$65; Encyclopedia Britannica, Jr., \$70. 351-4938. 3-28

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**COURIER PUBLISHING**  
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**NIKON** F1.4 lens, filter, eye piece, case. Peugot 10-speed bicycle. 337-2278. 3-27

20 gallon salt water aquarium, complete. Best offer. Call for details, 351-2709. 3-27

**STEREO** system—Two months old. Sony TC440 tape deck, 7 inch reels. AR turntable with Shure MW12D. Sony TA1055 amp; two Advent speakers. New \$810; sell \$700 or sell items separately. Offer. 337-9278. 3-22

**KALONA** Country Creations—Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa. 4-17

**THREE** rooms of furniture—Terms. No money down—\$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. Free delivery. Open Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Phone 627-2915.

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DO YOUR OWN WORK in Modern Automotive Shop. Latest Equipment. Instruction Available. By Appointment Only 8 a.m.-5 p.m. THE AUTO CLINIC 337-9511

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\$2.50  
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**Mobile Homes**  
MUST sell 10x50 Pontiac Chief—Air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, dinette set, storage shed. Forest View. Bus line. Call 337-7812. 4-23

10x50 1961 American—Three bedrooms, one bath, carpeted, air conditioned. Bon Aire. 338-7720. 4-3

**STUDENT** priced—Nice, homey, 1968 12x47 Homelite, 351-2722. 5-1

**MUST** sell 8x40 New Moon—Fully furnished, air conditioned, good location, in excellent condition. Call 351-6142. 4-2

1961 Vindale 10x50—Must leave town anxious to sell. Very reasonable. Call 354-1447 after 5 p.m. 4-2

12x58 General—Skirted, furnished, carpeted. June occupancy. 337-5335, evenings. 21 Terrace Park. 3-28

12x64 Victor—Two bedroom, air conditioned, completely carpeted. 10x40 excellent condition. (movable). 351-6965. 3-21

**HILTON** 10x56, 6x12 tipout. Excellent condition, furnished. Bon Aire. 338-3113. 4-11

**MUST** sell 10x50 Pontiac Chief—Air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, dinette set, storage shed. Forest View. Bus line. Call collect 309-797-1619. 4-23

1966 Frontier 12x60—Three bedrooms, carpeted, air. Must sell. \$54,182.31. Bon Aire. 338-3404 or 354-1823. 3-26

1969 Baron 12x60—Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, freezer, skirted, 5x7 shed. Call 626-2183 after 5 p.m. 4-19

10x50 American—Furnished, air conditioning, good buy. Bon Aire. 337-4313. 3-23

**Housing Wanted**  
MARRIED graduate couple seeks apartment, furnished, 90 days next year. 351-6125, evenings. 3-30

**House for Rent**  
THREE bedroom home—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Attached garage. \$240. Coralville. 351-4661. 3-26

**Duplex for Rent**  
BRAND new two-bedroom duplex. On bus line. New appliances. Carpeted; comfortable. \$180. 339-3164. 3-19

**Rooms for Rent**  
ROOM for rent—1/2 block from Burger. Dial 338-2102. 3-2

**MALE** student—Summer or fall. Close to University Hospitals. 353-5268 or 338-8859. 4-3

**AIR** conditioned, unapproved, furnished, single room for men across street from campus; cooking facilities. \$55. Phone 337-9041, Jackson's China and Gift, 11 E. Washington. 4-27

**ROOMS** with cooking—Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-25

**TWO** furnished rooms in farm-house. Cooking facilities. Call evenings, 1-643-5465. 3-22

**ROOM** for rent, male. Call after 2:30 p.m., 683-2666. 4-6

**Roommate Wanted**  
UPPER half large duplex, on bus route, furnished, reasonable. 351-475; 338-3513. 4-3

**NEEDED** immediately, downtown, own room, 27 1/2 E. Washington, Apt. 1. 3-27

**GIRL** to share stone cottage with three others. Beautiful place five miles out. 337-9575. 3-23

**FEMALE** share large, attractive, inexpensive apartment. Own bedroom and telephone. \$69.58. 338-4070. 3-26

**MALE** share Coralville apartment. Furnish free. Dial 351-6379 after 5 p.m. 3-26

**Apt. for Rent**  
SUMMER sublet—Fall option. Modern, one-bedroom furnished, air conditioned, on bus line. 338-1578. 4-17

**NEAR** new, lower apartment—Two bedrooms, unfurnished, central air, new appliances. Towncrest area. \$190, utilities paid. 351-4661. 3-27

**SUBLET** new, large, two-bedroom furnished—Air conditioned, Church-Lucas bus route. August discount. Perfect for three or four. 351-0880. 4-3

**WORK** for part of rent—One bedroom furnished apartment, Coralville. \$140. No pets, no children. Dial 338-3130 or 351-0764. 5-1

**SUMMER** sublet—Two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, across from Burge. 337-4602. 4-3

**ATTRACTIVELY** furnished one-bedroom apartment available. Make offer. No pets. 338-8197. 3-23

**ONE** bedroom furnished apartment. Close in, utilities paid. 351-5936 after 5 p.m. 4-3

**VALLEY FORGE** LEASING for summer and fall. Reasonable rent includes heat, water, gas. Large one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Shopping next door. On bus line. Pool, playground, barbecue. In Coralville at 2048 9th Street. 338-0980. 4-30

**SUBLET** modern, one-bedroom apartment—Carpeted, close in. Two bedrooms, unfurnished. Laundromat. \$130. 338-3551; 351-8964; 337-7204. 3-22

**TWO** bedroom—Air, dishwasher, summer fall option. Close to Eagle Food, Hulks. 354-2978. 4-30

**DOWNTOWN**—Spacious, furnished apartments. Heat, water. Beginning May, June. 338-8587. 4-30

**NEW** Renting for summer or fall. Apartments for two-five people, five blocks to campus. Reasonable rates, nine month lease available. 354-1547, 5-7 p.m.

**CLOSE IN APARTMENTS**  
New, beautiful, deluxe two and one-bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished.

—322 N. Van Buren  
—522 E. Bloomington  
—414 S. Dubuque  
—830 E. Jefferson  
—613 N. Gilbert  
—618 N. Dodge  
—731 Church St.

351-6000; 351-0602; 338-1800

**THREE** bedroom home—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Attached garage. \$240. Coralville. 351-4661. 3-26

**SUMMER** sublet—Two bedroom apartment, air and dishwasher. Close in. Reduced rent; fall option. 354-2649. 3-26

**VERY** close to University Hospital and bus lines—Modern, one bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned. Available immediately but will consider summer sublet. \$130. 353-3895 (Fred) or 337-9507 after 7 p.m. 3-26

**TWO** bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. \$140. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-25

**NICE** apartment to sublet near University Hospital. One bedroom, furnished. Call 353-5838 and 337-9418, 337-9203. 3-26

**ONE** bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-24

**SUBLEASE**—Lakeside Townhouse. Unfurnished 2-bedroom. Carpeted, air, pool. \$160. 338-5607. 3-19

**FURNISHED** one bedroom, Coralville. Utilities paid, \$130. Phone 351-8169; 351-5556. 3-21

**NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Units**  
Recreation Room. Close In  
900 West Benton  
Model and Office open  
9-5:30 Daily  
338-1175

**SUMMER** sublet—Fall option. Two bedrooms, furnished, air conditioner, dishwasher. Will bargain. 351-8386. 3-22

**JUNE 1** Fourplex—Two bedroom deluxe. Furnished or unfurnished, includes central air, dishwasher, free washer and dryer. Starting at summer special of \$165, plus utilities. 705 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-5442; 351-2324. 4-19

**AVAILABLE** April 1—Deluxe one-bedroom furnished, \$145, near University Hospitals. 807 Oakcrest. 351-5098 or 351-2008. 4-20

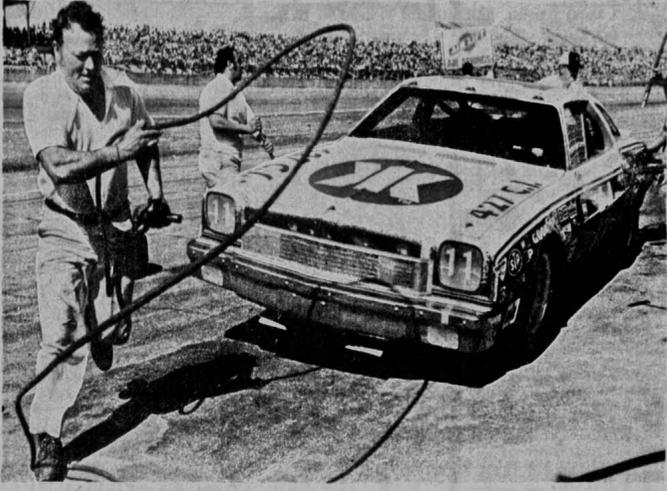
**WESTWOOD**—WESTSIDE Ultra luxury efficiency, one, two and three-bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Come to 845 Oakcrest, Apt. 8-A or call 338-7058. 4-11

**Apts. for Rent (Con't)**  
FOUR girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 3-22

**ENJOY** more for your money at the May Flower Apartments. Single or married. Model suite open for your inspection: 1110 N. Dubuque. Phone 338-9700. 3-30

**ONE** bedroom furnished apartment in Coralville. \$140 including utilities. 338-1962. 3-21

**Furnished and unfurnished Apts.** \$112.50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590.



Herb Nab, master mechanic and crew chief for the Junior Johnson-Cale Yraborough racing team, demonstrates the flashy footwork that has enabled him to lead his crew to be officially named "the fastest pit crew in racing." Nab and crew successfully defended their title last weekend at the Union 76 Pit Crew Competition by changing the two outside tires and adding 14 gallons of gasoline to the Junior Johnson Chevy in a time of 22.6 seconds.

# THE Daily Iowan

## sports

### Furlongs blow lead, finish sixth in IM

By BOB DENNEY  
Staff Writer  
MINNEAPOLIS—Kirby's Place of Illinois edged Iowa's Furlongs, 74-70, in the consolation round of the Big Ten Intramural Basketball Tournament Tuesday afternoon.

The Furlongs blew a seven-point lead with three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, allowing Illinois to close the gap. Kirby's flashy guard, Bernard Zimmerman, stole the ball three times for six straight points and swung the momentum in Illinois' favor.

Zimmerman paced Illinois with 23 points. Teammate Dave Wright chipped in 17. The Furlongs were led by John Whiston with 18, Chris Sheldon added 13, Don Ancaux and Charlie Dee chipped in with ten apiece.

"We had it won, but threw the ball away too many times," Sheldon added. "We had too many turnovers in the final minutes."

The Furlongs and Kirby's exchanged the lead eight times throughout the first half. Zimmerman hit a 25-footer from the corner to give Illinois the lead at intermission, 35-34.

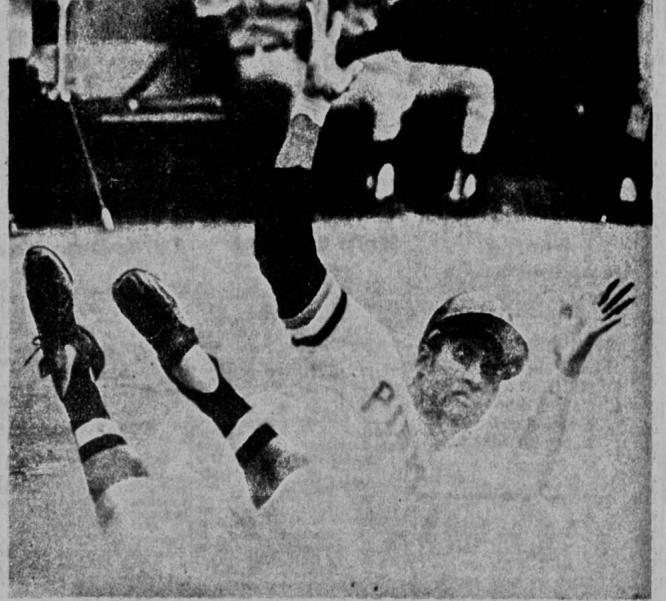
The Furlongs opened the third quarter with a good man-to-man defense. Bruce Rollins' tip-in made it 37-36, Furlongs. Illinois' Bruce Washington hit from the key to regain the lead. Both teams swapped the lead twice before Ancaux popped in two free throws for a 41-40 margin.

Whiston hit a free throw, and Dee a ten-footer for a 54-51 lead with one minute remaining in the third quarter. Zimmerman opened the final frame with some hot outside shooting, but the Furlongs maintained a slim lead, going ahead on Whiston's tip-in to make it 65-60.

Zimmerman then stole the ball three times to close the gap. The Furlongs were forced to

play catch-up in the final two minutes.

I-EMMING...The Furlongs finished sixth out of seven teams in the tourney. The first round draws proved to be the deciding factor in determining Iowa's finish in the classic... "We had to draw teams, leaving one squad idle in the first round," tournament director Roy Tutt said later. "We hope to have the full ten conference schools participate next year..." In Tuesday afternoon's championship round, the Law Gold team from Michigan nipped Minnesota's Last Chance squad for the IM crown, 66-61. The Furlongs cheered on their first-round conquerors—it was some comfort for the disappointing opening losses suffered by Iowa's IM champs... Hamms' marketing manager, Dave Thomas, said: "The sportsmanship was fantastic; we could not have asked for better representatives from all the schools. Everyone played their hearts out. We thought Iowa put on a great show, despite its defeat..." Minnesota's fans were on hand Monday to cheer Michigan past the Furlongs... The Minnesota Tribune's Sid Hartman made mention of Gopher guard Bob Nix in his Monday column: "Nix is convinced that what killed the Gophers was the loss to Iowa, and not the Northwestern defeat. 'Once we lost to Iowa, our attitude was never the same,' he said..." Hamms Brewing Co. will again sponsor the IM tourney next year in the Twin Cities.



## Roberto to Hall of Fame

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The late Roberto Clemente was overwhelmingly voted into baseball's Hall of Fame Tuesday, receiving in death the recognition he felt he had missed in his lifetime.

Clemente, who died at age 38 in a plane crash last New Year's Eve on a mission of mercy, received 393 of 423 ballots in a special election by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He needed 75 per cent or 318 votes for election.

There were 29 votes against and two abstentions in the unprecedented mail ballot. Joe Heiling, president of BBWAA and a writer for the Houston Post, made the announcement as Mrs. Vera Clemente, widow of the Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, listened in the ballroom of the Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. Clemente appeared composed as she made a two-sentence acceptance.

"Thank you, very much," she said in halting English. "I know you will understand my silence."

Earlier, Mrs. Clemente experienced some difficulty expressing her feeling about the Hall of Fame honor. "I don't know if I can say I'm happy," she said, her voice trailing off. Then, she added, "Make it proud."

The widow of 79 days said her three children

were too young to appreciate the Hall of Fame vote.

"In later years they will," she added. The children, Roberto Jr., 7, Louis, 6, and Enrique, 4, did not accompany their mother from Puerto Rico. She quoted Roberto Jr. as saying, "Tell the Pirates to save the position for me."

Heiling said that may votes and the abstentions were in the form of protest against the unprecedented election rather than the Clemente's right to baseball's highest honor.

The BBWAA waived a rule that requires a player to wait five years before he can be placed on the Hall of Fame ballot. Clemente had gathered supplies for the victims of last December's devastating earthquake in Managua, Nicaragua, and with three others, took off in a cargo plane to deliver the materials. The plane crashed shortly after takeoff from Clemente's native Puerto Rico. All aboard died in churning coastal waters.

The five-year rule was waived by the board of directors of the Hall of Fame last January, a few days after Clemente's death. Clemente, the first Latin-American player voted into the Hall, played 18 years with the Pirates. He compiled a .317 lifetime batting average and won four National League batting championships.

## Sports books literary, too

### 'Junior was a Fullback' critical success

Special to the Daily Iowan

An old, and, for the most part, dear friend of mine—Al Grady, sports editor for an established city newspaper—told me recently that he has, for the most part, enjoyed my reviews, but is puzzled by the fact that a sports freak (as I am) has never reviewed a book about sports. He added that it is somewhat annoying to him that most "book reviewers" appear to find pertinent social comment in anything so long as it's not a sports book.

Isn't this an hypothesis, which, as I believe, is again and again completely confirmed? It certainly is in this reviewer's case. Infirmities, or the thoughts they prompt, or even the absence of infirmities, do not explain the presence of assets. Here words and phrases come to mind that Mr. Grady, for his own reasons, learned to distrust.

For it should be positively stressed that a sports book—fiction or non-fiction—can be just as toxic, interesting, and mind-blowing as your average James novel. It is simply a matter—if you are not into it—of being informed as to what is best. I will pretend to assume this responsibility and hope that the few books I recommend will

## daily iowan book review

open up a curiosity of wonders and explorations into this arena of life.

To begin, let's look at the sports book as novel. One I recommend as highly as any I have reviewed in the past and which I found as socially significant as it was entertaining, is Daniel Levenson's searing and penetrating *Junior Was A Fullback* (Dellap, \$95), a painfully searching story that illuminates, sometimes too vividly, man's inhumanity to man.

The gridiron is cleverly transformed into a metaphor of the "game" of life between Tech and State. Already you see things shaping themselves beyond our control. Here is a parallel, a seasoned simile which many of our finest writers have "passed" up.

Not Daniel Levenson. In play after play, the ache consumed and the courage to continue battle within. What evolves is not only a statement on the human condition but a reappraisal of the individual psyche of man in terms of Mankind. For although the final score is 43-6, there are no winners on the losing team of life.

When the game is over, the stands are empty. Cheers and leaders are faint echoes of touch. Junior knows only the deluge of hot water in the primeval showers, cupped about his neck, running down the last paragraph. He was a fullback. He doesn't remember scoring the winning touchdown, and for two good reasons: first, life is now—hot water, steam, casual glances at Reggie's dangling participle—and secondly, he didn't score the winning touchdown.

At this point, it is the reader who comes "full back" to the realization that there is more here than man's inhumanity to man. There is his inhumanity to himself. Junior is stupid. And what is even more surprising and at the same time shocking, is a realization that, while we have closed the book to reflect on the dismal condition of man, we can still hear the showers going in that steamy locker room, and see Junior clobbering

the hot jet of water about his neck, glancing over at Reggie's thing, stupid in his bliss.

In how many scenes are we struck by the indifference of the stadium ghostliest which has been realistically "touched down?" The pessimism Levenson leaves us with is weighed by the value we attribute to it. It's a book to read, to think about, to question.

Perhaps even more revealing than Levenson's ironic reproach is Barbara Yeast's almost terrifying dip into our national pastime with *Rusty Raider Steals Home* (Vin. Colo. \$4.95). The reader should not underestimate the physical effects of incomprehension that will, in stairways, blunt the red-headed center fielder for the golden ages.

What appears to come out all right in the end—the team wins and Rusty's parents get the home in Meadow Heights they've wanted all their lives—is not so much literary illusion as it is an unwritten chapter. It is as if the writer or publisher cut the book three pages short. We must, as adult readers, supply the tragedy Miss Yeast so carefully avoided.

Rusty's double in the bottom of the eighth is nothing more than an empirical proposition and does not form a homogeneous mass. In the two runs subsequently batted in, Miss Yeast regards a calculation as sufficiently checked. What gives her the right, one might ask, to allow the Golden Aces to win thus? Experience? Whatever the answer, the agreement with reality does not have any clear application.

Still, the game is won and there cannot be any doubt about it for me as a reasonable critic. On these grounds alone, the book comes highly recommended.

Off hand, I can think of few other sports novels that have inflamed and excited me as much as *Junior Was A Fullback* and *Rusty Raider Steals Home*. Some that come awfully close and merit inclusion in your library would have to include Lance Lowry's story of a talented but perpetually nauseous pole-vaulter at the height of his career, entitled *If I Had To Do It All Over Again, I'd Do It All Over You*; there's Robert Knick's candid and swinging *It Takes Two to Foursome*; and Frederick Hagen's inspiring story about a pan-handling pinsetter—*Brother, Can You Spare a Strike?*—is a bowling classic.

Let's now move on to the other kind of sports book: the informative. My library is full of this type, too. Mr. Grady is certainly not off the track when he labels me a sports freak, but I would like to add that one need not be a fan of the particular sport at hand to enjoy the book for the message it prefers above and beyond the technique illustrated.

A book likely to be passed up in any bookstore would be one called *Tag-team Wrestling* (May & Sons, \$8.95). This would be too bad because the book is one of the most interesting I have ever read on the subject of—not wrestling—but midget families.

It is by none other than the world champion tag-team midget wrestlers, Roy and Ronny Hammer. It traces their careers from salaryless short-order cooks to the top of the ladder. It is filled with anecdotes of their "godfather," Argentina Rocca, who taught them the famous "tantrum." The pocketbook reveals little known facts about the fakery

some people still believe exist in the sport. There are three short but highly entertaining chapters toward the end of the book that recall moments of relaxation and recreation with the little women. The book has been called the "Fat City" of the wrestling world.

For those of us who know just enough about Japanese football to know the difference between the shimenawa and the o-icho-mage, or a tsuri-dashi from a tottari (or down-and-out), then *Japanese Football* (Johns, \$4.00) is a useful book; for those of us who know even less, it is a necessary one. It is an ideal book for the armchair yobidashi who wishes he knew a little more about what he is tantaming. Written by star left sotogake, Most Kuwata, the book is the last odacchi on the subject.

A real sleeper, *English Bowling Balls: An Illustrated Handbook*, edited by Standish George and Joseph Alberhasky, is a compact and comprehensive guide to English bowling balls from medieval to modern times. Each of the main styles of the English bowling ball is described in separate sections. After a general introduction in each section, the different types of balls have been categorized for easy reference—light and heavy, black or marbled, three or four-fingered, and miscellaneous balls. Over 230 balls are illustrated and a full-length glossary of terms and bibliography are included. Even if you are not a bowling fan, you will find this book self-containing and specifically compiled—an incredible, fascinating narrative.

*Graphic Putting Design* (Bowgreen, \$5.95), a very handsome book, is a representation of the architectural, graphic, and industrial putting technique of five top-notch professionals: Zig Crosby, golf ball architect; Fletch Jones, Kolin Grouse, and Mel "Slammin' Sam" Lever, graphic golfers in their own right; and J. Edward Pratz, industrial caddy. These talented men have pooled their abilities in these areas to create a dynamic, creative stroke. The book includes stunning examples of their putting design, along with the strategy and methods they use in keeping up with the latest innovations in the field. Lee Trevino called the book "a tremendous slice of life."

I could go on and on, for I must have at least ten or fifteen such books in my library that have deeply penetrated my life at one time or another. I do believe, however, that the few I have recommended above should start you on your way to first base, as it were, in the ballpark of the sports world. On the other hand, if I have been fighting windmills and have merely forced you into a fielder's choice, let me stand by the road and cheer as the winners go by.

—Dr. Hershah Schmedick

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## Golf

There will be an organizational meeting for all women interested in competing on an intercollegiate golf team this spring, on Thursday, Mar. 22, in W-105 (student lounge) of the Women's Gym Building.

The Women's golf team will play at three mets this spring, beginning with a five-school tournament at Iowa State Apr. 7.

Those interested, but unable to attend the above meeting, are urged to contact Diana Leapley in W-126, or phone 353-4354

## Wrapup

Tuesday's Exhibition Baseball  
New York (A) 1, Cincinnati 0  
Detroit 6, New York (N) 2  
Kansas City 4, Chicago (A) 3  
Boston 4, Houston 3  
Baltimore 6, Pittsburgh 0  
Minnesota 5, St. Louis 2  
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3  
Montreal 16, Texas 10

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY  
Smooth Riding Belted Tires Super Guard 78  
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Tubeless Super Guard 78 with Old Tire	Tubeless Whitewall Reg. Price	Tubeless Whitewall Sale Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax on each tire
C78-13 or 6.50x13	32.95	24.70	1.90
E78-14 or 7.35x14	35.95	26.95	2.34
G78-14 or 8.25x14	40.95	30.70	2.69
G78-15 or 8.25x15	41.95	31.45	2.78
H78-15 or 8.55x15	44.95	33.70	3.01

Blackwalls on Sale Also.  
SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Tires for Sports Cars, Foreign Cars, Compacts  
DYNA SPORT  
600 X 13 16<sup>95</sup> Plus \$1.61 F.E.T.  
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• Available in other sizes  
• Contour Safety Shoulders  
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Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears Famous Steel Belted Radial Tires

Sears Steel Belted Radial Tubeless Whitewall	Reg. Price	F.E.T.
185-14 or 650x14	46.71	2.29
205-14 or G78-14	55.27	2.68
215-14 or H78-14	61.06	2.84
205-15 or G78-15	60.41	2.98
215-15 or H78-15	65.63	3.12
225-15 or J78-15	72.99	3.26

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