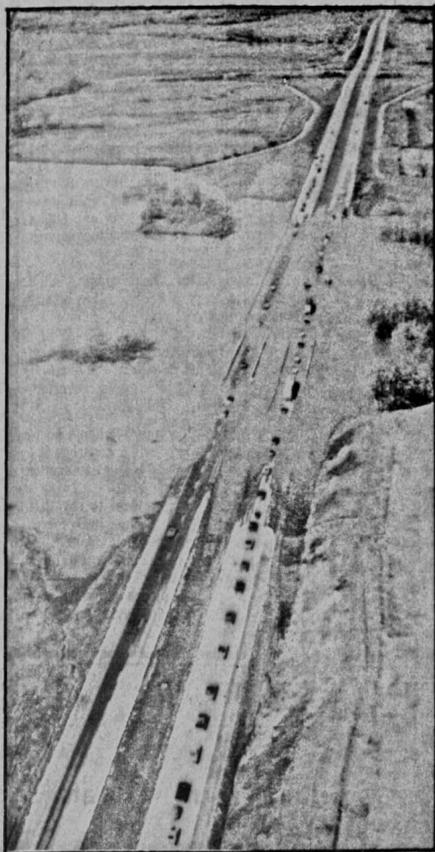


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Water bound

Flood waters of Chouteau Creek, a tributary of the swollen Missouri River, bog down traffic on Interstate 70 near Boonville in central Missouri. AP Wirephoto

Davenport downtown closed

Mississippi crest expected Wednesday

By the Associated Press
Flooding on Iowa's interior streams and rivers should recede soon, but the immediate danger is from rising water on the Mississippi River from Davenport to Keokuk, according to Don Hinman, acting director of the Iowa Civil Defense.

Hinman said Monday the Mississippi River at Keokuk is expected to reach about 24 feet Wednesday or Thursday. The level reached a record 23.3 feet Monday morning.

He said 25,000 sandbags have been taken to Keokuk by Iowa National Guardsmen. He said the town should be in "pretty good shape" to handle the expected crest Tuesday.

On Iowa's interior rivers, flood waters are receding in most locations.

The Iowa River crested at a record 18.1 feet Sunday night at Wapello and the Skunk River also crested at a 27.1 feet at Augusta which was 12.1 feet over the 15-foot flood stage.

Some of the worst flooding was in Henry County where the Skunk River overflowed its banks. The Skunk began receding Monday, but was still over its

banks from Brighton to Oakland Mills.

U.S. 34 at Rome was reopened Monday morning but water was still high. Gravel and dirt roads in Henry and Jefferson Counties were under water in many places. Many bridges on rural roads in Henry County were washed away or damaged. The Mount Pleasant School District said Monday that school buses wouldn't run over any bridges that have had water over them.

Des Moines River flooding was controlled in large part by Red Rock Dam. There was a report of some flooding on the river south of Ottumwa.

North of Davenport, the Wapsipinicon River forced the closing of two highways. U.S. 61 between Davenport and DeWitt and U.S. 67 between Davenport and Clinton were closed Monday due to high water on the Wapsipinicon River.

South of Davenport, the Iowa River was reported flooding in the Lake Odessa area in Louisa County. The levee separating Lake Odessa from the Iowa River had reportedly given way in several places and families in the area

were evacuated.

Most of the flood fighting efforts Monday night were directed at the rising Mississippi River where record or near-record crests were expected about Wednesday.

The Quad Cities area was posed with a serious flood threat on the Illinois side of the Mississippi. A crest of about 19 feet was expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

Flood waters Monday came over a levee in downtown Davenport where the city's River Drive was closed by high waters.

Davenport police said Monday all downtown parking areas were closed and flood waters were expected to come within a half block of Second Street, one of the major business streets.

River traffic on the Mississippi came to a halt Monday because of a fast current and high water. Officials in both Iowa and Illinois banned boating on the river and said violators would be fined.

The American Red Cross in Iowa said it is feeding flood workers and supplying food, clothing and shelter to

flood victims.

In Burlington, the National Guard activated some 45 men and heavy equipment to raise the level of the levee in the north bottoms industrial area of the city.

In south Burlington, flood waters approached Front Street, causing the street to be closed to allow to move equipment and inventories.

The Burlington auditorium parking lot was under water Monday and water was pumped from the auditorium basement.

Everett Harrell, director of the Des Moines County Civil Defense, said efforts to combat rising waters in Burlington were concentrated in the north and south sections of the city.

Harrell said it was too early to estimate flood damage in the county, but said he was sure it would be in the millions of dollars.

Reed Davis, director of the Des Moines County Health Center, said the center would be open in Burlington from 3 to 5 p.m. through Friday to give free tetanus shots.

THE DAILY IOWAN*

Tuesday
April 24, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 105, No. 167

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'More damning than the Watergate itself'

Senate sources: Nixon was aware of cover up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate sources said Monday investigators have evidence there was an elaborate White House effort to cover up high level involvement in the Watergate affair. The evidence indicates presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman were among the participants, the sources said.

They said there is no question President Nixon was aware of a cover up effort, perhaps as early as a few days after the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building June 17.

Refused

The sources refused to describe the reported cover up in detail, but said one phase included "attempts to pressure other officials in the government to go along."

The sources said the other officials included

ranking members of the Justice Department and FBI.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray presumably was in that group, and his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee regarding the Watergate investigation indicated he refused to cooperate with the reported cover up.

Resignation

"The cover up is even more damning than the Watergate itself," the sources said, and it likely will result in more resignation from the White House staff.

Ehrlichman, they predicted, will be among those forced to resign when the details of the operation become public.

Ehrlichman, chief of President Nixon's domestic affairs council so far has escaped prominent mention in reports of White House

involvement in Watergate.

Gray did say in his Senate testimony, however, that Ehrlichman and presidential counsel John W. Dean III called him on the carpet following news leaks regarding the FBI's Watergate investigation.

Kleindienst

The prosecutor in the Watergate case, Earl J. Silbert, has been quoted by friends as saying that Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst called him into his office early in the Watergate investigation and told him to "go slow" in returning indictments. Silbert reportedly refused. Silbert publicly denied Friday ever having told friends of such a meeting, or ever having met privately with Kleindienst.

The Senate sources said there are indications the President didn't know about the Watergate

raid until after it occurred but that he was aware there was a political espionage operation within the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Break-in

When former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell resigned as director of the re-election committee two weeks after the break-in, "the President knew why he was resigning—that it was because of Watergate," the sources said.

Mitchell's public explanation for leaving his post was to devote more time to his wife, Martha. Recently Haldeman told a group of Republican congressmen that he had set up a system to gather campaign intelligence, but said the system used purely legal means such as clipping newspapers and recording speeches by the other side.

Blue-jeaned secretaries try to organize reply

Anatomy department sets dress code

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Administration Writer

The University of Iowa department of anatomy is asking its secretaries to obey a "suggested" code of dress and etiquette in order "that a good impression be made on visitors" to departmental offices.

A departmental directive to anatomy secretaries stressed that "individuals should be neat and clean, dresses should be of a decent length, and blue jeans, hot pants and shorts "should not be considered as proper dress."

The directive, issued to seven secretaries by the department's administrative assistant, George McHenry, also asked the secretaries to avoid the use of "profane or abusive language" and to refrain from using telephones for "unnecessary personal

business, gossiping or exchanging social" niceties.

"As far as I'm concerned," McHenry said, "these are just suggestions. If a girl came in once or twice wearing jeans nothing would probably be done. But if this continued other actions could be taken."

No power

Although McHenry threatened to take action if secretaries do not follow these suggested guidelines, he later admitted the anatomy department has "no power to enforce these suggestions."

Responding to the dress and etiquette recommendations, a source in the department said, "The reaction has been an angry one from a secretarial standpoint and they are now trying to organize a reply."

Blue jeans are "standard dress" the source said, and the restrictive suggestion "has no point unless they (administrators) want to hassle secretaries or make the new administrative head more secure. But he is cutting his throat because he is making secretaries less willing to cooperate."

Terence Williams, recently appointed director of anatomy, is attempting to establish a line of administrative control and provide for "future needs," McHenry said. Williams was unavailable for comment.

Profane

When asked if secretaries use "profane and abusive language" in departmental offices, the source replied: "That depends on what you define as abusive. My reaction

is to tell them to get f-cked."

The source also added there are instances when the secretaries' employers use profane language "to their faces."

In addition, McHenry also sent a directive to professional and general service staff restating university and departmental policies regarding working hours, absenteeism and the proper use of working areas.

In this directive McHenry said it is important "that working areas be used for business and not social activities. I have been embarrassed occasionally in the presence of a visitor," he continued, "to find an office or laboratory containing people engaged in prolonged social discussion, newspaper reading or other activity which seemed difficult to relate to

professional endeavor.

"I am suggesting," McHenry added, "that if one plans to spend an entire rest period conversing or reading the paper it is better to do it away from a working area."

Lounge

Although there is a lounge for employees, another departmental source said "it is not pleasant enough that many want to go there. We don't have any place to make coffee," the source added, "so each laboratory has its own set-up to make coffee or to boil water for tea."

Although the department lacks power to implement sanctions for secretaries failing to follow dress and etiquette guidelines, McHenry said failure to follow working hour and absenteeism policies is grounds for dismissal.

where it's at

—How to make "marriage" a business agreement, page 2.

—Read the continuing adventures of Space Bunny and hear him ask Max. "How can we avert total destruction?" The yolk's on page 5.

—Philadelphia got the jump on the NBA draft. They traded their number one pick to the Chicago Bulls for center Clifford Ray and "other considerations." Sports, page 10.

—An old-fashioned look at plans for Coralville's 100th birthday party. Picture page, page 12.

in the news

briefly

Drug abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's health chief Monday estimated that between 2,000 and 3,000 former Army enlisted men who served in Vietnam during the 1970-71 heroin epidemic are still dependent on drugs.

Dr. Richard S. Wilbur said this is far less than what he called the "frightening" estimates of up to 200,000 addicts among Vietnam veterans.

Wilbur's estimate was a projection from the finding of a government-sponsored study which focused on a sample of about 900 former soldiers who came home in September, 1971, after serving in Vietnam during the height of the drug epidemic.

Gas well

WILLIAMSBURG, Mich. (AP) — An oil company spokesman said Monday it will take at least three weeks, if all goes well, to seal a 6,000-foot natural gas well which might be responsible for gas eruptions endangering this tiny northwestern Michigan community.

The company denies its well is responsible for the problem, but a Michigan Public Service Commission spokesman said Monday that natural gas eruptions have broken out in 100 to 150 places in this area since then.

Natural gas geysers began bubbling from the ground last Wednesday, forcing about 200 people to flee their homes. A Department of Natural Resources spokesman said Monday that natural gas eruptions have broken out in 100 to 150 places in this area since then.

Witness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the Pentagon papers trial allowed a government rebuttal witness to switch role in mid-testimony Monday, becoming a supportive witness for the defense case of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony

Russo

Leslie Gelb, a former Defense Department official who had testified against the defendants on Friday, gave support Monday for several defense contentions:

—That Ellsberg did not intend to copy the Pentagon papers when he first gained access to them.

—That the papers were classified top secret without any consideration of whether the documents needed guarding and that Gelb and others did not want the papers to be entered into the Rand Corporation's secret control system.

AIM Convention

PAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — Delegates to the American Indian Movement national convention here next week are being warned of possible violence, a spokesman for the group said Monday.

At the same time, it was disclosed that sporting goods and hardware stores have taken their gun and ammunition stocks out of Pawnee until after the convention, set to begin May 1.

Sentenced

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Timothy Leary was sentenced to six months to five years term in prison Monday for escaping the California Men's Colony three years ago.

The courtroom was packed with his admirers as the onetime LSD advocate was led in, handcuffed and chained and wearing prison denims.

Superior Court Judge Richard F. Harris ordered the sentence be served consecutively with Leary's original six-months to 10-year term for possession of marijuana. A probation officer had recommended the sentences be served concurrently.

Victim

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The 77th victim in 3½ days of strife in Northern Ireland — a 13-year-old boy whose death stirred controversy over the British role here — was buried Monday in Belfast.

Several hundred mourners joined the funeral procession of Anthony McDowell, a Roman Catholic who was shot Thursday night. The

British army claimed the boy was hit when gunmen of the nationalist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army shot at a military patrol.

Showers?

Tuesday's balmy temperatures made ol' Bart Beaver's eyes light up like a Christmas tree. The inspired prognosticating banjo-picker went out and cut the flip-side to his up-coming hit single, "DI Newsroom Blues"....

My honey she said,
I want to go on a picnic with you, baby,
Underneath the big bright sun.
I want to go on a picnic with you, baby,
Underneath the big bright sun.
I'm gonna take care of your hot dog, daddy,
If you take care of my Volkswagen.
(Hall-Hall-Hirsch-Anthony-Ross-Rubenstein)
River City Music, BMI

It's not that we're trying to dampen your spirits, you understand, but there is a chance we'll have light showers today; highs will be in the lower 70's. Sunny and cooler Wednesday. Season's Spring season record: 11-3-2.

postscripts

YAF

The local chapter of a conservative political group, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), has protested against the Youth International Party (Yippies) which held a national convention here last weekend.

"We are not protesting their right to hold different views," said YAF State Chairman Michael Mulford, 41, N315 Hillcrest. "But we are protesting their past subversive activities, their disregard for the laws of the state and nation, and their responsibility for riots and campus unrest," Mulford said.

Mezvinsky

Rep. Ed Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, will meet with University of Iowa students today at 2 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

The meeting will discuss issues facing Congress and any concerns of students, Mezvinsky said. Mezvinsky also plans a helicopter tour of Mississippi River towns Burlington, Keokuk and Ft. Madison.

Student death

A 21-year-old University of Iowa student died on his parents' farm Sunday while hunting, friends said.

They said Mark Prestemon, A3, 647 Emerald St., was killed when his gun discharged while he was climbing a fence. He was an honor student majoring in social work and psychology, the friends said. Services have been set for Wednesday.

Friedman

Monroe Peter Friedman, noted national authority on consumer legislation, will visit the University of Iowa campus Wednesday.

Friedman, known for his work during President Lyndon Johnson's administration, served as consultant on consumer problems to Esther Peterson in her pioneering role which brought consumer affairs to the White House for the first time.

Friedman will deliver a lecture on "Interfaces of Consumer Research and Consumer Legislation: Problems and Prospect" Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in room 313 Phillips Hall.

Friedman currently serves as a member of Consumers Union national educational advisory board, and is a consultant to the newly-established Consumer Interests Foundation.

Statescripts

Chances for passage of the controversial parimutuel betting bill are slim, according to Senate subcommittee members who say the bill might have a better chance next year. The Senate Appropriations Committee plans to look closely at the finances of the Iowa State Fair Board, calling for the most detailed audit of the board ever requested. Seems the committee is concerned about funds used to finance trips to Hawaii to promote this summer's fair...

Striking mechanics remained off the job for the fifth day Monday, keeping a freeze on Ozark Air Lines. The strike has idled more than 2,300 employees according to air line officials who say no reservations are being taken...A \$1 million damage suit has been filed in Fort Dodge, Ia., against two chain department stores by a woman who claims her daughter was permanently disfigured and injured because of a clothing defect. The woman has filed against Arlans Stores Inc. and Montgomery Ward Inc. on behalf of her five-year-old daughter, who was allegedly burned when a pair of panties she was wearing ignited.

Campus notes

Today, April 24

SECRETARIES—Robert Lucas Chapter of the Nat. Secretaries Assoc. will observe Secretaries Week at their dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. at the John Thompson residence. Call Mrs. Bill Lindhorst for reservations.

YAF—Young Americans for Freedom, the campus conservatives will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the IMU Hoover Room.

WATER SKI—Wear your wetsuit. George is bringing his boat and at 7 p.m. we're going to flood the first floor of the IMU and go skiing. Meet in the Northwestern Room.

AUW—Associated University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the meeting with the Regents concerning the Affirmative Action proposals.

PROJECT GREEN—Bike meeting of Project Green to discuss bicycle issues and projects in the IC area at 7:30 p.m. at the IC Library Auditorium.

UIEA—The first meeting of the new Representative Assembly of the UI Employees Association will be at 7:30 p.m. at the UIEA office, 215 Iowa Avenue.

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock or Richard II will be performed on roller skates at 8 p.m. in University High Auditorium.

LOGOS BOOKTABLE—Located in the IMU or on Pentacrest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Just for grins, try some answers to your questions.

WATERGATE—Wesley Pippert, Washington, D.C., reporter covering the Watergate scandal for UPI, will speak with Sigma Delta Chi at 12:15 p.m. in Reading Room of Communications Center. All welcome, bring lunch.

IMU FILM—The Science Fiction Film Society will present The Mysterions and Destroy All Monsters at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

Tomorrow, April 25

LECTURE—Monroe Peter Friedman will speak on "Consumer Research and Consumer Legislation: Problems and Prospect" at 1:30 p.m. in Rm. 313 Phillips Hall.

ANOTHER LECTURE—Prof. Ali A. Mazrui will speak on "Religion and the Military in Black Africa" at 4 p.m. in the IMU Lucas-Dodge Room.

ISA—Iowa Student Agencies will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the IMU Purdue Room expressly to change the by-laws.

PLAY—Woodstock or Richard II will be performed at 8 p.m. in U-High Auditorium.

IMU FILM—The Science Fiction Film Society will present The Mysterions and Destroy All Monsters at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

YOUTH PROGRAM—If you need a worthwhile activity to absorb some of your free time, look into the 4-H Urban Youth Program, who needs volunteers. Call 337-2145.

HERBIE HANCOCK—Contemporary jazz musician, will give a lecture at 8 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge.

ABC's efforts to give impartial coverage

UI prof evaluates 'fairness' of TV news

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

A University of Iowa journalism professor regularly judges the ABC television network's nightly news program to help the network determine if its coverage of the Nixon Administration is fair.

Leslie G. Moeller said his job is "to determine the approach to the news and attempt to determine the reaction of the supporter of the administration"—whether the Nixon backer is pleased or displeased by a news story.

Moeller doesn't know how he was picked by the network to do the continuing study with professors in Minnesota and Georgia. He just got a phone call from ABC "and I was interested and said yes."

James L. Reina, special projects director for ABC news, told The Daily Iowan that the study "was started after Vice President Agnew said some unkind things about us in his Des Moines speech" in November, 1969.

"Although we felt we had been fair and balanced vis-a-vis the administration, we could not back it up with statistics. The study gives us this," Reina added.

He said the study, which covered all of 1969 and

has operated continuously since then, "has shown that ABC news has treated the Nixon administration fairly."

Administration supporters would have found 30 percent of the news hours to be "pleasing" and 30.9 per cent would have been "displeasing," with the rest of the time neutral, he said.

A gap develops when hard news is dropped and "commentary" is considered. Reina said 32.3 per cent of such broadcast editorials were evaluated as "pleasing" and 24.6 per cent as "displeasing."

Reina said the study's results are "an internal document for the eyes of a limited number of ABC news executives" and few other ABC staff members know about it.

He said it has not affected ABC's news policies and will not. During the four years of the study, it has found "some changes from year to year" but the network's coverage has been "overall quite balanced."

The study "definitely" has no effect, even subconsciously, to cause ABC to tone down any news which might harm the administration, Reina said. "We have not avoided or underplayed Watergate, for example," he said.

The three journalism professors hired by ABC

also do "a parallel evaluation" of ABC coverage of Mid-East news, according to Moeller. "The motivation is the same"—charges that ABC reports favored the Israeli viewpoint were made, and the network decided to check them.

In 1972, the results showed the news was 33.4 per cent "pleasing to Arabs" and 38.8 per cent "pleasing to Israelis," Reina said. He called that "reasonably balanced."

"I think the main thrust of the investigation for the three of us is that we are aiding the network" by giving it data with which to judge the charges of bias, Moeller said.

One set of charges came in the book, The News Twisters, which accused the networks of bias in covering Nixon's 1968 presidential election campaign.

ABC needs its own data to use in considering the author's claims, "so we are aiding the network in providing data which would be useful in evaluating a statement of that kind," Moeller said.

Although he continually judges ABC's news show, he seldom watches it.

"I'm seldom home at five," when the ABC news program is broadcast here, Moeller explained.

Instead of seeing it, he considers the potential bias by reading transcripts which ABC sends

irregularly in batches of up to a dozen a time, he said.

Although some persons might feel that TV could communicate bias through facial expressions, accompanying pictures or word inflection, Moeller said some recent research has shown that evaluations done only from a text closely match those made using the pictures and words.

While his work for ABC is judging individual news reports, the professor also has opinions on television's news patterns.

Television "does a quite good job of news coverage" but is "locked-in to doing most of their coverage in major newscasts and relying on relatively major figures in the governmental process," Moeller said.

"In the main," the improvements he would like to see are, he said, "wider coverage of some major public issues" and better explanations of those issues.

"At the same time, I want to say that the quality of news coverage has been increasing steadily in recent years," Moeller said.

A problem which works against news quality is that the number and complexity of issues—such as pollution—has been increasing also, he said, while "most of the previously existing issues are still with us."

Contract marriages legally binding without tying knot

By DALE HANKINS

Special to the Daily Iowan
Contract marriages may be the coming thing in Iowa City according to Mark Pill of the People's Law Office.

Such agreements are not marriages in the traditional sense, Pill said, as they are not registered in the court house or sanctioned by the clergy.

Strangely enough Iowa has no laws governing this type of "marriage." There are no restrictions against two people living together while under a contract with one another, with the possible exception of male homosexuals. Pill said such individuals who wish to live together might be prosecuted under the state laws governing sodomy which read—"Whoever shall have carnal copulation in any opening of the body except sexual parts, with another human being, or shall have carnal copulation with a beast shall be deemed guilty of sodomy."

Sodomy is punishable by not more than ten years imprisonment in the penitentiary, according to the Code of Iowa.

Many contend that contract marriages are preferable to simple cohabitation because they provide protection against possible charges of seduction or rape, according to Pill. The Iowa Code defines each charge as follows:

Seduction—"If any person seduce and debauch any unmarried woman of previously chaste character, he shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary not more than five years or by fine not exceeding \$1,000 and imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding one year."

Rape—"If any person ravish and carnally know any female by force or against her will...he shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary for life or any term of years not less than five..."

Bigamy, adultery, incest, and forcible marriage do not apply to contract marriages since these laws deal only with civil marriages, Pill said.

"Theoretically several couples or any combination of individuals could gather and form a communal contract,"

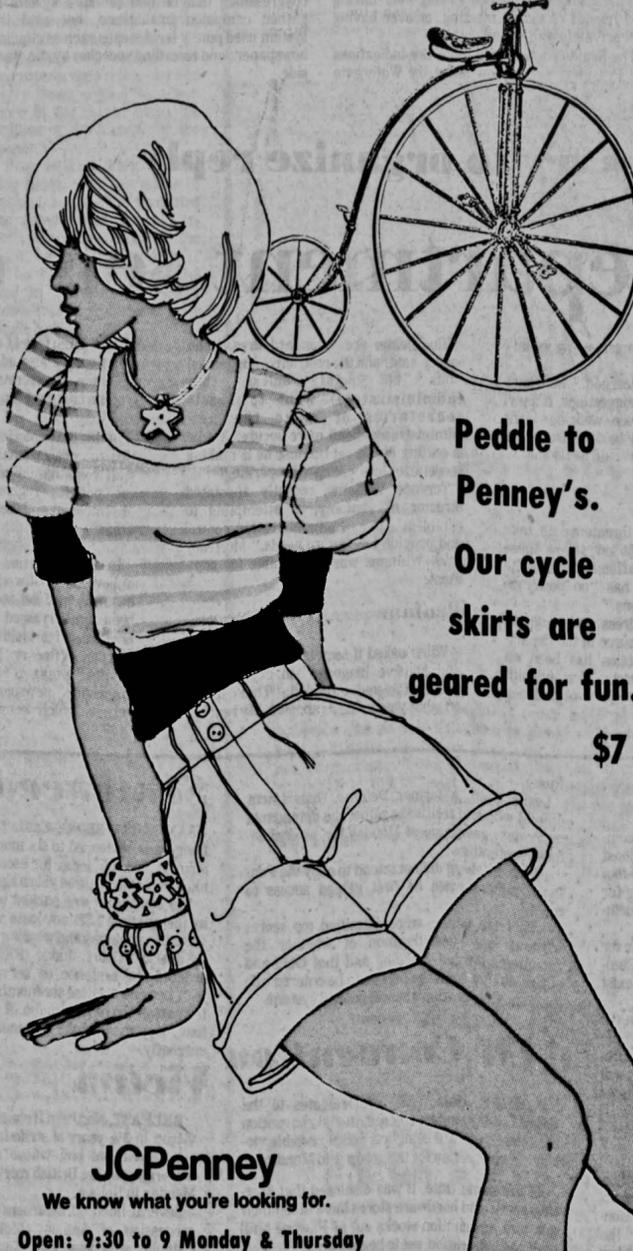
Pill said. "The days of the old stereotype ideas about communes are over. Even professional people are trying the new styles of living."

Another benefit of the contract marriage system is the management of shared property, Pill said, explaining that if two people were to enter into a contract to lease an apartment for a year or more and one of them decided to move out the remaining party would be able to take legal action.

Contract marriages and other alternatives to the traditional forms of marriage have risen in popularity as the old form have declined, he added.

Until recent changes in property laws and women's rights laws, a woman was nothing more than property of her husband, Pill said.

Despite the fact that his office has had contact with only one couple interested in contract marriage, Pill said he feels such agreements will be the "coming thing," until laws are changed to conform with current moral standards.



Peddle to Penney's.
Our cycle skirts are geared for fun.

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9:30 to 5:30 Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.

\$275

The Regent's Program Charter still has seats available on its charter flight.

The flight leaves from Chicago on June 13 and stops in Paris and Munich.

The return flight on August 14 leaves from Munich and goes to Chicago via Paris.

All accommodations are with Pan American World Airways.

For more information, call the German Department.
353-4859

Notice to Consumers with Respect to Claims in Connection with Quinine, Quinidine and Other Cinchona Products

An individual plaintiff has commenced an action and the Executrix of his estate has been designated as representative of a class consisting of the following:

All users of quinine, quinidine, other cinchona products, or any other related product or substance, for medicinal purposes in the United States or the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

This action seeks damages resulting from alleged violations by the defendants of certain provisions of the antitrust laws. It is alleged in substance that during the period 1958-1966 the defendants conspired to restrain trade and commerce in the manufacture and sale of quinine, quinidine and other cinchona products. It is further alleged that as a result of this conspiracy purchasers of such products have been compelled to pay higher prices than they otherwise would have paid.

The defendants have denied the allegations and have denied liability.

On April 2, 1973, certain of the defendants, while denying liability, entered into a Stipulation of Settlement with the plaintiff class representative, a copy of which is available for inspection at the Office of the Clerk of the Court, referred to below. Under that Stipulation of Settlement \$725,000 plus the income earned thereon, less expenses of the settlement and such amount as the Court might allow in payment to plaintiff's attorneys for their fees and expenses, would be paid to members of the class hereinabove described in settlement of their claims against the settling defendants. The defendants have the right to withdraw from the proposed settlement on certain terms and conditions as set forth in the Stipulation of Settlement. In the event the defendants exercise this option to withdraw, plaintiff's attorneys will have the right to petition the Court for an award from the settlement fund of their fees and expenses to that date.

The class hereinabove described has been established by this Court for the purpose of administering the Stipulation of Settlement.

Now, therefore, take notice:

(1) You will be excluded from the class by this Court if you request such exclusion in writing sent to John J. Harding, Clerk of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, P. O. Box 95, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105, postmarked not later than May 24, 1973;

(2) If you do not request exclusion from the class by May 24, 1973, you will be included in such class and any judgment whether favorable or not, including any judgment approving any settlement, will be binding upon you;

(3) If you do not request exclusion from the class but prefer in connection with your individual claim to be represented by your own counsel rather than by counsel to the class representative, you may enter an appearance through your counsel but not later than May 24, 1973;

(4) If you do not request exclusion from the class, you must mail to John J. Harding, Clerk of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, P. O. Box 95, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105, postmarked not later than June 8, 1973, a statement indicating that you intend to file a claim and setting forth your name and full address. If you do not mail such a statement, postmarked not later than June 8, 1973, that will constitute an authorization that money paid in settlement but not allocated to individual claims may be utilized for the public benefit in such manner as the Court may direct;

(5) A hearing will be held before the Court, beginning on June 20, 1973, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon in Room 4 of the United States Court House, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the hearing is to determine whether the proposed settlement should be approved by the Court under Rule 23(e) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. If the settlement is approved and becomes effective in accordance with the terms of the Stipulation of Settlement, this action will be dismissed on the merits as against the settling defendants with prejudice;

(6) A hearing shall be held before the Court in Courtroom No. 4 in the United States Court House, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on June 20, 1973, at 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of determining whether the Stipulation of Settlement, dated April 2, 1973, between plaintiffs and certain of the defendants is fair, reasonable and adequate and should be approved;

(7) Any member of the class who objects to approval of the settlement, or the judgment to be entered thereon, may appear at the hearing and show cause, if any he has, why it should not be approved and why judgment should not be entered thereon. However, any objection must initially be made in writing and filed with the Clerk of the Court on or before 5:00 p.m. on June 4, 1973, showing thereon service of a copy on counsel for plaintiffs, Aaron M. Fine, Esquire, 1214 IVB Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103 and on counsel acting for settling defendants, Bernard J. Smolens, Esquire, 1719 Packard Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102;

(8) No member of the class shall be entitled in any way to contest the approval of the terms and conditions of the Stipulation of Settlement, or, if approved, the judgment to be entered thereon, unless he has served and filed written objections in accordance with paragraph 7 above, and any member of the class who fails to object in the manner prescribed shall be deemed to have waived, and shall be foreclosed forever from raising any objections except by leave of court for good cause shown; and

(9) If the proposed settlement of this action is approved, it is contemplated that thereafter each class member who has filed a timely notice of intention to file a claim will be given an opportunity to file a claim and will thereafter be given an opportunity to be heard as to the allowance or disallowance of its claim and as to the portion of the settlement fund, if any, to be allocated to its claim.

Dated: April 24, 1973

John J. Harding,
Clerk of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, P. O. Box 95, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105.

*Societe Nogatense de Produits Chimiques, S.A., Mead Johnson & Company, R. W. Greiff & Co., Inc., Resall Lumley, Pierre Augustins, Harry Y. de Schepper and Boehringer Mannheim G.m.b.H.



Using her head

Easter is over but some women still prefer to wear their bonnets around town. Maria Powell of Hartford, Conn., struts about town with a bag of groceries on her head after doing some grocery shopping. AP Wirephoto.

Store managers laud Clinton Mall

Enthusiasm for relocation of the Clinton Street Mall seems to be the mood of Iowa City merchants.

"I guess I'm happy to move, because I hate the building I'm in," says Al Allbaugh, manager of the Associates Finance Inc.

Allbaugh says his business may be hurt for the first month, but after the out-of-town people become familiar with the new location, there should be no problem.

Jim Strabala is another enthusiastic merchant. Strabala, owner of the Deadwood, anticipates better business once the customers figure out where the business is located. The Deadwood moved to its new location about a month ago.

Epstein's Book Store, one of the first businesses to make the move, has been located in the modular unit for more than a month.

According to Glen Epstein, owner of the store, business is picking up. "Many people are coming into the store, because of the store's convenient location, and many are just curious to see the inside of the modular units," he said.

While the general feeling was one of enthusiasm, a few merchants expressed a feeling of

skepticism with regard to the moving.

Richard Pieper, owner of the Hawkeye Barbershop, said he wants to stay in the downtown area where his business is but "I don't like the idea of moving twice."

Pieper has been given permission by the city to have a barbers' pole outside of his business to keep some of the effect.

Greg Harman, co-owner of Bushnell's Turtle, expects to re-locate within a month but is somewhat skeptical of the plan.

"We are being forced to expand our operation by paying higher rents, more insurance, buying more equipment, and hiring more help," Harman said.

Bushnell's Turtle will be relocated at the corner of Clinton and Washington in front of Things.

According to the Urban Renewal Office, the temporary buildings that comprise the new mall were built to last for five years. It is planned that during this time, the older buildings, "many of them fire hazards," will be torn down and newer ones will be built for relocation of the businesses now in the Clinton Street Mall.

Breathless

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — An Italian mountain climber, Verbi Gioseppe, and a Nepali guide, Sherpa Norbu, became ill for lack of oxygen about 3,700 feet below the 29,000-foot summit of Mt. Everest. Their ailment was described as "high-altitude sickness."

A helicopter lifted them out of a base camp, established by their 64-man mountain climbing

expedition, and brought them here.

No sooner had he arrived than the 32-year-old Gioseppe announced: "I am now all right."

Ready to tackle Everest again? he was asked.

"Of course, yes," he replied. "I hope to be in the base camp after a couple of days."



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— Jorge Luis Borges

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Bikers to peddle for paths, parks

By JIM ANDRES
Special to The Daily Iowan

Plans for a "Bikeathon" to raise money for the construction of bicycle paths, and the construction of "vest pocket" parks in downtown Iowa City are just a few of the many and varied programs Project GREEN has on its agenda this year.

Project GREEN (Grow to Reach Environmental Excellence Now) is an all-volunteer organization of Iowa Citizens interested in beautifying the city.

"Bikeathon," one of Project GREEN's major happenings this year, will be operated like a "hunger hike," according to Mary Milkman, coordinator. She explained that pledge cards will be given to all participants in the marathon who then will go to businesses and other citizens asking for money pledges to ride certain amount of miles.

"The main point of it is to raise money for a bicycle route from N. Dubuque St. out highway 218 to the Coralville Reservoir," Milkman said.

The Bikeathon is set for April 29 from 1 until 7 p.m. Milkman said the bicycle route is two miles long and follows along Jefferson and Market streets. The meeting place is Capital Street between Jefferson and Market streets.

"Every time a participant makes a loop, a check mark is made to keep track of how many miles is ridden so that the money can be collected from the pledges," Milkman said, adding that "50 miles is the maximum amount of miles that can be ridden."

Milkman said "a lot of invitations" have been sent to such Iowa City dignitaries as Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and Arthur Small, D-Iowa City. "But everyone is welcome," she added.

"As for the bicycle path out to the Reservoir," Milkman continued, "both the city and Johnson County have put in \$15,000 for its construction and Project GREEN has applied for matching federal funds.

Project GREEN is financed through donations made by

local businesses and citizens with the intent that the construction is done by volunteers.

Jim Maynard, 1606 Highland Ave., PG's architectural representative, said 1973 kicked off the group's plans to beautify downtown Iowa City.

"This year began with the demolition of property and tearing up of streets for urban renewal in downtown Iowa City. We thought that with the dismal atmosphere downtown we could take the sting out of the area by planting trees, making parks and just generally soft up the area," Maynard said.

Out of that idea sprouted plans for mobile mini-parks or "vest pocket" parks.

"They would be in planters and rather than permanently paved. We would make either pallets of wood or pre-cast paving blocks so they could be readily gathered up and moved," he said.

Another plan is to purchase a

"The idea is to design these modules so they could be put together in a random way so that if you had to pick up and move, you could and then just rearrange them at the next spot," he added.

Maynard said he won't have any idea what the parks will cost "until the middle of summer when demolition is finished."

An example of some of the other projects undertaken by PG is the planting of trees and shrubs along the median strips and rights of way into the city.

Maynard said such landscaped areas include Melrose and N. Dubuque streets along City Park, Highway 6 by-pass from Linn out to Lakeside Apartments, Iowa Avenue and the boulevards there, and Gilbert Street and the new area along highway 18 South, "once the widening is finished."

Another plan is to purchase a

mobile vacuum sweeper—the "Green Machine"—to clean

downtown sidewalks.

In the past, PG has also given awards for beauty, graphics and architectural design. The group also bestows the NEERG award (GREEN spelled backwards) given to the business that "displays the kind of graphics which are not compatible with the kind of environment we are trying to create," Maynard said.

"It's a sporadic award," he added. "The award is always announced publicly and then a letter advising the particular business what they can do to remedy the situation is sent out."

One of the pizza establishments in Iowa City has "won" the award, as has a car wash—for dumping auto vacuum wastes where it caused a "visual nuisance," according to Maynard.

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Peacocks

DETROIT (AP) — Birds of a feather, Stan Pilarski's prize pair of peacocks were taken together from his farm about 200 miles north of here.

A Detroit man turned them in, saying his son found them wandering and brought them home from a camping trip.

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Our time to reply

The situation in the Spanish Department—investigated by a Daily Iowan task force last month—was pretty well summed up a week ago by two members of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

They were the ones who compiled a comprehensive report on the situation, which involves a dispute between department chairman Oscar Fernandez and at least one faculty member over policies and promotion procedures.

And they asked, in a Soapbox Soundoff, Fernandez to comply with a suggestion made by Provost Ray Heffner in a February letter to discuss the situation and implement "any changes that might be agreed on."

Instead, Fernandez chose to blast the series as being inaccurate, biased, yellow journalism and so on. At his request, we offered him an Equal Time to insure he got even more say, despite the fact he got ample space in the series for his side of the story.

In our eyes, the articles still stand as fair, accurate, comprehensive and a valuable service to the university community. A variety of people beyond the two AAUP investigators have said the same.

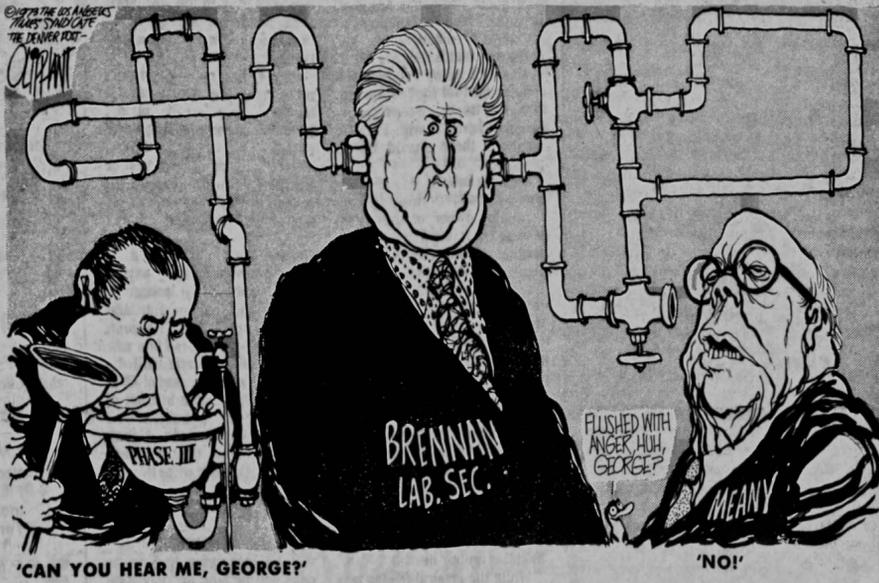
Sometimes, it seems, the truth hurts.

It's sad that situations like this have developed in one university department. And it's sadder that they probably go unreported in others. The real victims are those pursuing knowledge and a good education.

—Steve Baker

daily
Iowan

viewpoint



'CAN YOU HEAR ME, GEORGE?'

'NO!'

THE Daily Iowan

Volume 105, No. 167, April 24, 1973

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mail

A modest proposal

An open letter to President Boyd:

It is with grave Regret and Expenct than Shame that I write this letter to You and not others. I have been Told that when one has a Particular distress, one should work within the Kingdom. Yet, it seems that certain Servants of this Kingdom have decided to make Policy without Your consent.

It appears that Professor Butchvarov, chairperson of the Department of Philosophy, agrees with Professor Gram's policy. In a conversation with this worthy Person, he admitted that he was in full Agreement with this Standard. He said if there were Disturbances that the teacher has a Right to walk out of class. One possible implication being that I might have misreported Professor Gram's Definition of a "Disturbance". One wonders why He had not corrected Me if I was mistaken. Maybe, Professor Butchvarov hasn't had Time to walk across the Hallway to ask Professor Gram for a Clarification.

Yet, Professor Butchvarov has had Time to call me into his office for a Discussion. The first time he told me to drop the Course and I refused. He then proceeded to say that he was taking away his Permission for me to take the class (All registrations require your adviser's signature). But, he could hardly Change my registration this way. I will not go into the second Discussion being that it might be too much of a Burthen to the Reader although it has marks of Splendidence possibly surpassing the first.

I should like an explicit Reply in Publick (through the D.I. whether Professor Gram's Policy is Constitutional or not. Secondly, I propose that if it is not, that the Kingdom (1) revoke the Tenure of these Men and (2) expel these men from the Kingdom. I also request that the Rewards or Punishments of these Men be made explicit also so other Nobleporsons and Serfs of the Kingdom may learn their Limits.

Morton Marks
1110 N. Dubuque

Love Letters

Prof. Gram
Dept. of Philosophy

Dear Aristotle:

What is the sound of one hand clapping? Is it loud enough to distract you during a lecture?

Logically yours,

Eddie Hazell

Local, national money interests vie for local commerce

Renewal, shopping center set the scene

Editor's note: The following Viewpoint feature is an analysis of urban developments in Iowa City. It comes from professor of Urban Planning and New American Movement member David Ranney.

In Iowa City the stage is set for two major decisions which will have a profound effect on the future of this community. In the central portions of the city the developer of the urban renewal project may soon be selected. This decision will dictate the nature of the downtown area—including the types of commercial facilities, traffic patterns, housing supply, and will also have an impact on our taxes for years to come. On the outside edge of the city, across from Sycamore Mall (Sears) there is a proposal for another major shopping center which will have a great impact on the downtown and also on nearby residential areas that may be irreversible.

Power struggle

These two decisions have, for the most part, been treated by the media as two relatively isolated things. In reality they represent a power struggle of momentous importance to all of us. The power struggle is over who will control the economic development, and of course the profits, of Iowa City. In essence the big question is who will get our money. On one side of the pending confrontation are a wealthy elite of Iowa City—bankers and developers. On the other side are a group of wealthy developers, insurance, banking and department store executives from outside Iowa City known as General Growth Development Corporation. Whoever "wins" the struggle, it is clear that nearly all of the people in Iowa City will be the losers.

The development of Iowa City has, for the most part, been low key and not highly visible to the average citizen. Under the surface, however, it has contained at least two levels of contradictory elements. At one level there continues to be a conflict between the interest of the average citizen and large business interests. At another level there is the conflict between different monied interests vying for control and profit. The present decisions facing the city represent a culmination of these conflicts. The matter is coming to a head.

Early plans

In 1962 the city at great expense hired a consultant to produce a plan for the development of our community. Among other things this plan resulted in a zoning ordinance which split the city into districts which specified what kinds of things could be built. Little by little, however, the zoning ordinance has been whittled away by people with profit in mind. Since 1962 there have been 107 amendments to the ordinance which have totally altered the intent of the original plan. These multiple changes have gone far beyond "flexible planning." They have altered the physical and economic structure of the city to the benefit of a relatively few citizens. One major impact of these changes has been the development of shopping centers on the outskirts of the city. These huge developments have had multiple

effects including drawing business away from downtown. In addition these and other developments resulting from changes in the zoning ordinance have limited the supply of lower cost housing by raising the price of land at the edge of the city. This in turn has made it profitable for landlords to slice up existing older homes and crowd people in, putting pressure of middle income housing and uping the housing costs of everybody.

The city for its part began to contemplate urban renewal some ten years ago in response to the deterioration of the downtown. But they were mainly responding to the business problems and ignored the housing issue. In contemplating urban renewal, the city failed to enforce housing codes in the downtown, thus contributing further to the deterioration of housing there.

This briefly sets the scene for the current state of affairs. It has always been a question of who will get our money—downtown business or outside business. The side effects, housing costs, taxes and traffic patterns have largely been ignored. City policy in these areas has been mainly reactive. If the streets get too clogged as a result of development, they widen them or build a new highway (which has its own set of ramifications). If the housing gets too deteriorated, they tear them down and let the landlords find new houses to divide and conquer or let developers put up ugly boxy apartments which will be the new slums within ten years. If the taxes get too high we hear a lot of rhetoric about the need to economize (but the taxes keep going up). It seems our political leaders are willing to do anything but place the blame where it belongs—on the wealthy economic interests who seem to be able to do practically anything to our community to satisfy their hunger for profits.

An attempted transfusion

In the present situation, the urban renewal project seemed until recently to be at a dead end. The very reasons for the deterioration of the downtown business originally have made it highly unattractive for developers under renewal now. Even the huge subsidy paid by us through our local and federal taxes was apparently not enough. Something else was needed. Those with financial stakes in downtown were forced to provide the something else—more money so that the risk could be spread a bit more. The Old Capitol Development Corporation with the Nagle money and the leadership of Freda Hieronymous is providing such risk capital. This is not an example of the spirit and cooperation of the people of Iowa City as Mayor Brandt contends. Rather it is an example of the people with money at stake playing their last card.

The Old Capitol Development Corporation through Freda Hieronymous has announced that it is providing the impetus to get the renewal program going again. It has found a firm in Chicago which it says is interested in Iowa City. While the exact role and structure of Old Capitol is a bit hazy at this time, here is what we can piece together. Old Capitol is a group of about 100 Iowa Citizens. Actually, however, 90 per cent of the stock in Old Capitol is

controlled by a group of six or seven people. The remainder of the stock is diffused among the other 93 people. (At the time of this writing we don't have a list of the big seven but sources indicate that Hieronymous, a Nagle and someone from First National Bank are three of them). Old Capitol will come up with a half a million dollars which will be matched by a developer. The million dollars will be enough for a bank loan to finance the development of the downtown and 50 per cent of the profit will go to the stockholder of Old Capitol.

In all of this, the various side effects are ignored. There are no plans for housing—only the proclamation that the apartment boom has solved the problem. No mention is made of the fact that this doesn't meet the lower cost housing need. Nor is any mention made of the fact that the housing crisis

point is that such reactive strategies only make for other problems in the future.

New shopping center

The situation gets even more interesting when we look into the recent proposal for a huge shopping center to be located on Highway 6 right across from Sycamore Mall. Last fall General Growth Development Corporation proposed to the Planning and Zoning Commission yet another change in the Zoning Ordinance. The plan was to rezone an area set aside for single family dwellings so that a shopping center with two large department stores and many smaller stores could be built there instead. The Commission at that time said no, but left the door open for another proposal which would involve a

more detailed impact statement. At the time city officials told this writer that such a shopping center would be a disaster for the downtown. They felt confident, however, that the issue was dead. This writer also interviewed at the same time an official with General Growth who said they were going ahead with their plans and would submit a new proposal. The same official also explained that General Growth has certain standard clients who get choice locations in the center. These national chains then pull in a local businesses (from the downtown?) who feel that the nationals will pull lots of people by and perhaps into their own stores. This seemed to substantiate the theory that the center would be a disaster for an already declining downtown.

Thus it came as no surprise that General Growth resubmitted their plans last week. This time they propose to funnel traffic down Kirkwood Avenue to Sycamore Mall and connect the two into one giant center (perhaps by a tunnel under Highway 6). Oddly enough the city has proposed in its capital budget that Kirkwood be widened at a cost of \$765,000 to be paid for out of general obligation bonds—meaning our taxes.

The shopping center proposal is bad in several respects. For nearby residential areas the center will be harmful to the people's property values. General Growth counters that values go up. This may be if the people wish to allow their homes to be torn down by further commercial development. But in terms of a residential neighborhood it will be harmful. If Kirkwood is widened and traffic increased as General Growth proposes, the new shopping center will have a harmful effect on that fine residential neighborhood. Further there is no question that the shopping center will hurt the development of downtown. Finally such a project will generate more pressure for commercial development, pricing land in the area out of the residential market. This may have further reverberations on housing in Iowa City. By artificially restricting the supply, costs for all types of housing will rise.

Yet many officials are talking as if the whole thing is fine. The dire predictions of last fall are now reversed. Some officials are stating that it won't hurt downtown and that it looks like a good

idea. Why the shift?

Sources of power

To understand this situation one has only to look at the source of power of General Growth relative to the Old Capitol group. General Growth clearly represents large national money. Among the trustees of General Growth (those who own controlling financial interests) are Walter W. Heller, professor of economics at University of Minnesota and a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, Board of Directors of both National City Bank of Minneapolis and Northwestern Mutual Life Corp. Also there is John Hawkinson, who in addition to being a trustee of General Growth is President of Supervised Investors Services, and is a member of the board of Directors of North American Life Insurance and Home Federal Savings and Loan.

But by far the most interesting trustee of all is the man who apparently has controlling financial interests in General Growth, Joseph F. Rosenfield. Aside from his interests in General Growth, Rosenfield is Chairman of the Executive Committee of Younker Brothers Inc. (Remember Younkers, the mainstay of downtown shopping?) So Rosenfield is in a position to determine the location of Younkers as well as any shopping center that they would build in Iowa City. To say the least this places him in a rather strategic position in the battle over the control of our city's economy.

What makes all of this even more interesting is that General Growth is also contemplating bidding on the downtown urban renewal project quite independently (for the moment at least) of the Old Capitol group. Reliable sources told this writer as early as last fall that General Growth had a full set of plans for the development of our downtown. Representatives from General Growth have recently visited urban renewal officials to discuss the matter.

Thus General Growth is playing both its options—the shopping center and urban renewal while the Old Capitol people are trying to hold on to their own interests strictly through the renewal route. There must be a lot of "behind the scenes" wheeling and dealing going on at this moment. Undoubtedly some compromise will be reached on how the local and national financial interests will cut up the Iowa City financial pie. Is it any wonder that in an atmosphere of such power plays rational planning in the interests of the mass of people in Iowa City goes by the wayside?

Those of us who are concerned with rising taxes, the rising cost of housing, the deterioration of neighborhoods by widened streets and low quality apartment developments should be vitally concerned with the renewal and shopping center issues. At this point the main thing we can do is try to call a halt to both urban renewal and the shopping center until control of the city can be wrested away from selfish monied interests. Perhaps if we wipe the slate clean the planners would be able to do their work in our interest.

Survival Line

Chess publications

Ever since the Fischer-Spassky match, I have become an absolute chess fanatic. I was wondering if you could tell me how to get hold of, or subscribe, to Chess Life or any other such magazine (written in English).—C.D.

To our knowledge there are at least seven chess magazines available in the United States in English. SURVIVAL LINE spoke with Rick Rummelhart, the secretary-treasurer of the Student Chess Club. He tells us that he considers Chess Life the best of those available. It's the publication of the United States Chess Federation, 479 Broadway, Newburgh, N.Y. 12550, and has articles by masters of the U.S. and international masters, reports on different tournaments, and interviews of masters.

Another periodical mentioned by Rummelhart is the Chess Digest, Box 21225, Dallas, Texas 75211. For the other publications the periodical guide in any library will supply address, price, etc.

As an added note, the Student Chess Club is holding a two-day tournament 28-29 April in the Yale Room of the Union. There are no entry fees, but all those wanting to participate should present themselves at the Yale Room by 10:15. The tournament begins at 10:30.

N.J. consumer agency

I've been having a hard time with Spencer Gifts, a firm in Atlantic City, N.J., trying to get them to straighten out a messed-up order that's been dragging on since way before last Christmas. Other than unleashing SURVIVAL LINE on them, is there some kind of consumer protection agency there that I can write? I'd really like to try and fight this one myself.—C.J.B.

We'll give you our New Jersey contacts:
Hon. George F. Kugler, Jr., Attorney General of the State of New Jersey, State House Annex, Trenton, N.J. 08625. Phone: (609) 292-3925.

Mr. Charles J. Irwin, Director, Office of Consumer Protection, State of New Jersey, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, N.J. 07102. Phone: (201) 648-2012.

Europe camping: again

In a followup to an earlier item on camping in Europe, SURVIVAL LINE gave information on a proposed group trip this summer. We have now learned that the correct departure date for the trip is May 31, and not May 3 as previously given. For more information see April 19th's SURVIVAL LINE or call the local contact, Kathy Cannon, at 354-1255.

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.

SURVIVAL GOURMET

Your contributions to SURVIVAL LINE's Survival Gourmet are earnestly solicited. Send your recipes, one to a card or page, (and, hopefully, typed) to Tummy-Ache, The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa.

Turkey drumsticks are currently a particularly thrifty buy in several Iowa City markets. This recipe from Survival Gourmet can be made with drumsticks and, if you wish, thighs can be added. The sauce, by the way, will be a good "crown" for baked potatoes.

Braised Turkey Legs

Brown 4 turkey drumsticks OR 2 each of legs and thighs in 1/4 cup butter in a large frying pan.
Add 1 clove garlic (minced), 1 large onion (sliced and separated into rings), 1 1/2 cups diagonally sliced celery, 1 1/2 cups diagonally sliced carrots, saute until onions are soft.
Stir in 1/2 cup regular strength chicken broth, 1/2 cup dry white wine (chablis or mountain white preferred, others o.k.), 1 t. seasoned salt, and 1/2 t. pepper.
Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover, and simmer for about two hours or until turkey is very tender.
Remove turkey and vegetables to a warm serving dish with a slotted spoon.
Stir a little of the pan liquid into 1 T. all purpose flour, using enough liquid to make a smooth paste. Over high heat quickly reduce remaining pan liquid by about 1/2. Blend in flour mixture and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Pour over turkey.
Serves four very generously.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank

PIGS VS. FREAKS CHARITY FOOTBALL GAME



'CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? BUSTED FOR POSSESSION OF THE BALL?'

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Tumble weeds

YOO-HOO, BABY BRUPPER PEAR! WHERE IS YOUSE AT, SNOOKIE?!



LO! DERE YOUSE IS! A NYMPH O'NATURE, DALLYIN' IN DA PEW-DABBED MEADOWS! VERILY, CHILD, 'TIS NOT SPRINGTIME WONDRAFUL?!



I LIKES 'T STEP ON DA FLOWERS



Honor your mother

Annual Mother's Day Weekend features 'apple pie' highlights

University News Service

Parents of University of Iowa students have a variety of entertainment and cultural activities planned for them during the 46th annual UI Mother's Day Weekend April 27-29.

Highlight of the weekend's events is the presentation of the UI Mother of the Year at the Mother's Day Luncheon in Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge April 28 at noon. Evelyn Barritt, dean of the College of Nursing, will be the guest speaker, and entertainment will be provided by the Old Gold Singers.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$2.50 and are available at Whetstone's Drug Store the Union Box Office.

Parents will be guests at the annual Honors Convocation at 10 a.m. in Macbride Auditorium, where undergraduate students who have earned "B" grades or higher in all their college work will be honored. Donald Bryant, UI Carver Professor of Speech and Dramatic Art, will be the guest speaker.

The UI Seals Club, women's synchronized swimming group, will present a water show in the Field House Pool on April 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1

for adults and \$.50 for children at Whetstone's and IMU Box Office, from Seals Club members and at the door the nights of the performance.

The Black Genesis Dance Troupe will give a performance Saturday at 8 p.m. in University Theatre. Admission will be free. The Old Gold Singers and the UI School of Music Percussion Ensemble will present their annual "Swing Into Spring" concert at 8 p.m. April 27 in Hancher Auditorium. Admission will be free.

Two UI doubleheader baseball games will be held at the Iowa Baseball Field, at 2 p.m. April 27 against Ohio State University and at 1 p.m. April 28 against Indiana University.

The UI Theatre production *1 Richard 2 Woodstock* will be given at 8 p.m. April 26, 27 and 28 in University High School Gym. Tickets are \$3 at the IMU Box Office. A Thieves Market, where students will have the opportunity to sell art works they have made to the public, will be held April 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the riverbank west of the Union.

Tours of Hancher Auditorium will be

given at 2 p.m. April 27 and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The Museum of Art will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

An international festival is also on the weekend's schedule. A program on African culture and religion will be presented April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

An exhibit of folk arts and crafts will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union on Sunday. Japanese and Chinese films and slides will also be shown. An authentic Japanese wedding will be performed during a program featuring music, fashions and dances of Japan, China and Africa at 7:30 p.m. the same day in Macbride Hall. Tickets may be obtained at the International Center.

The Iowa City Chamber Singers with the Chamber Orchestra will present "The St. John Passion" at 2:30 p.m. April 29 in Hancher Auditorium. Admission will be free. Concluding the weekend's activities will be a free concert by the Center for New Music in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. April 29.

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

for occupants only

Parietal rules: the University's subsidized bondage

Myth and PR are often parents. Their offspring are very adaptable, very resourceful—for almost any circumstance. Let me explain.

UI is the biggest landlord in this area. It manages over 5,000 rental units. Its investment is huge, its resources more than adequate.

As a condition of its existence, University housing is required by law and the Board of Regents to meet all its expenses—personnel, improvements, administration costs, fixtures, etc. Or find ways to meet expenses.

At the latter, university housing is a master. Several years ago UI administrators opted for parietal rules, forced housing as a condition of enrollment for most freshmen and sophomores.

The Board of Regents bought the plan. It's still in force. Parietal rules mean the financial interests, the bondholders, who bankrolled the building of the dorms during the "mad 60s" are guaranteed a return on their investments, until the debt is paid.

Parietal rules also lay the foundation for stable prices for dormitory room and board. This means that non-parietal rule dorm tenants, even tenants in married student housing, are indirectly subsidized by the tenants forced to live in the dorms.

Greater numbers of tenants mean costs can be decreased, or at least kept at certain levels for periods of time.

If permitted to compete in a non-subsidized market, who knows how much university housing would cost?

Myth number one: University housing is the best buy—dollar for dollar—in the Iowa City area.

Give an Iowa City area landlord something like parietal rules—a captive market—and it's doubtful that university housing administrators could continue to promote themselves as financial wizards, as housing Houdinis.

Dorm friction

PAT believes strongly that parietal rules set up an artificial source of friction between dorm tenants. Letting some dorm tenants pay less for housing at the expense of other dorm tenants' personal freedom of choice. This seems a high price to pay for something as elemental as housing.

Pitting tenants against each other financially, in an artificially created environment—through the imposition of parietal rules—is hardly the way to run a public, tax supported institution. An institution of higher education at that.

PAT strongly objects to the coercion of some tenants to benefit others economically. This is hardly a laudable policy.

Myth number two: If parietal rules are dropped, dorm tenants will have to pay more money for their housing.

Myth number two has apparently been brewing for some time in the vats of the university's higher water holes. It was uncorked for public consumption by several high university housing officials, including President Boyd, at the most recent Board of Regent's meeting in Des Moines (4-12-73).

This heady brew, kept in the university's special PR barrels, was poured into the Regents' glasses. They swallowed it.

Who knows how long its power will keep the Regents in a stupor—unable to see and understand what's really happening with parietal rules—as glass after glass is poured into their containers, into their consciousness, meeting after meeting.

Happy holders

Parietal rules keep the bondholders quiet and happy, keep university housing officials content and employed, and lets some dorm tenants believe their housing dollar is well spent.

But why should dorm tenants be guaranteed fixed housing costs—in this day and time of steadily rising inflation—to the direct detriment of other dorm tenants?

PAT wonders if dorm tenants want to be used in such a fashion. Are some dorm tenants really so insensitive that they're willing to subjugate some persons so they can save themselves a few dollars each month in housing expenses?

By what authority or right does the university administration set up such a program? Are the bondholders

really more important than the freedom of choice of students?

Are the pocketbooks of some dorm tenants really more valuable than the personal freedoms of other persons?

College farmers

If costs are skyrocketing in university housing—as they probably are—then why does the administration look for the solution in the forced housing of students? Are they the "farmers" of the university community?

Once again university housing has called forth the creative energies of university administrators. Their children, the issue of myth and PR, are once again frolicking through the community. Someone needs to kill the b-stards.

Dorm tenants are being told that their housing costs are directly tied to the continuance of parietal rules. If you want prices to stay where they are, then parietal rules must continue.

If parietal rules go, costs will rise.

It's a beautiful bit of finesse. Divide and conquer.

PAT would like to encourage more dorm tenants to become aware of what parietal rules mean, what the ramifications are for all dorm tenants.

There are other ways to operate university besides through the coercion of parietal rules.

Jim Ryan
PAT Coordinator

trivia

Who scored the first (basketball) field goal at the Iowa Fieldhouse?
Dribble to the personals.

"Is there music at the Moody Blue?"

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Saturday
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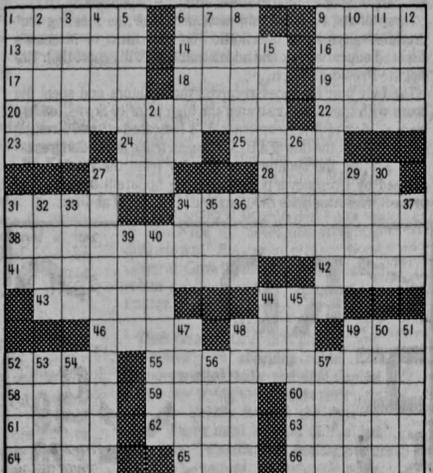
Friday, April 27 8:30 p.m.

THE WHEELROOM

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS												DOWN																																	
1	Very cold	48	G.I. initials	12	Kind of story	25	Initial trio	15	Shun in a way	21	one's words	38	Thrash	55	Columbia River dam	26	Month after Shebat	42	On to	58	Taft territory	27	Probability																						
6	To the point	52	School study	29	Outing	59	Was short	60	Environ	30	British firearm	61	Artillery supplies	31	Platter-spinners	32	Séance signals	33	Repeat	34	Service woman	35	Neighbor of Ga.	36	Neighbor of Ky.	37	Plane initials																		
9	Thrash	64	Obligation	39	Medic port	65	Run out	66	Register	40	Boiler chamber	41	Kind of geometry	42	Red item	43	Kind of battery	44	River of Wales	45	Don Juan's mother	46	Boo-boo	47	Pitchers	48	Household gods	49	Mideast land sound	50	Swamp	51	Kind of newspaper column	52	Writer's concern	53	Workbench items	54	Consecutive	55	Prefix for poison	56	Dissent, in Bonn	57	Persepolis's land



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. INIT MADAM SHAH
2. AVER ARENA SHOBO
3. MERE SMEAR ROWLS
4. PROMPTER PALES
5. BREED BRAT
6. SCALER BOON LIMP
7. HABITS UNDERLIE
8. OPTIME ATER TELLS
9. PREGNANT PEDANT
10. SITS DINE ELUDES
11. PERE TALE
12. ACTOR ORNATELY
13. CRAW PILLAU IDEA
14. HOPE UNLIT ODER
15. EWER PEALS NOSE

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They said it couldn't be done The best of the Beatles

The Beatles 1962-1966 (Vol. 1)
The Beatles 1967-1970 (Vol. 2)
Apple SKBO 3403 and Apple SKBO 3404

Back in 1967, when Brian Epstein was still alive and doing interviews, he made the statement that there would never be a greatest hits album by the Beatles. He didn't say why but apparently he felt it would be hard to do justice to the Beatles' music on just one disc, or quite possibly he thought John, Paul, George and Ringo were above that kind of thing.

Unfortunately, Brian wasn't counting on dying so soon but when he did, any wishes for the

On the first volume of early work (1962-66) there's very little to quibble about. All the songs that "should" be on this album are. Yeah, well, I liked "If I Fell" too, and "Drive My Car" was never that great and where's "She's a Woman"? But it's all still the Beatles, remember, and you've probably got 'em anyway.

One thing to notice on the first volume is the emphasis put on albums like *Help*, *Rubber Soul* and *Revolver* when they seemed to be leaving the banal pop song (of '63-'64) behind in favor of attempting to say something a bit more serious and personal.

Moving on, I have no doubts that Volume II will outsell Vol. I quickly. This is where the real meat of the Beatles' careers lies—when they permanently changed the pop music world in such a way that it would never be the same again. 1967 brought the ethereal "Strawberry Fields Forever" and the monumental *Sgt. Pepper*—probably the most significant album of the decade. The rest of their work is just an expansion of all that. *Magical Mystery Tour* is well represented with "I Am the Walrus" and "Fool on the Hill" plus the title song and the transition period between that and the *White Album* in 1968 with "Lady Madonna", "Hey Jude" and "Revolution". Although there's a lot of good songs on the Beatles' only two record set (excluding these), "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da," "Back in the USSR" and "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" seem to skim the cream pretty well.

Perfect end

Then, 1969, when it all fell apart. Both *Abbey Road* and *Let It Be* are well represented here. "Come Together", "Something", "Here Comes the Sun", "Let It Be", "Across the Universe" and "Get Back" all make one last appearance. And only one song could end this album and it does: "The Long and Winding Road."

I think in years to come, these two volumes of the Beatles' best work will be remembered as classics. It can be said now that John, Paul, George and Ringo have their "hot rocks" too. Sadly though, I doubt if either volume of the Best will outsell *Abbey Road* or *Let It Be* or any of the other biggies, simply because if you own more than four or five Beatles albums, why would you want these?

Still, I imagine many will be bought as gifts or by die-hard Beatles fans whose legions still exist. These records are probably the greatest party albums ever and the best representation of what music was all about in the middle and late Sixties.

I don't play my Beatles albums very often anymore but hearing the music on these four records in 1973 leaves no question in my mind—they were the greatest.

—Barry Craig
Craig is music director at KICR radio.

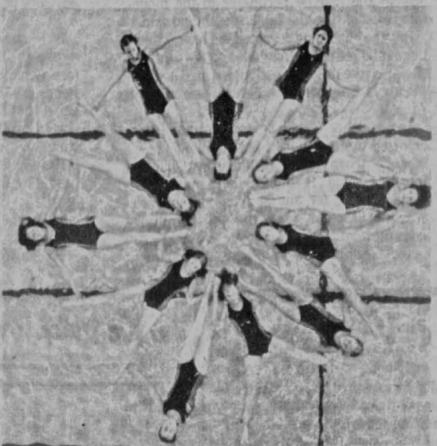
Symphony Band to hold concert

University News Service

The second performance of an award-winning composition will be presented by The University of Iowa Symphony Band in its Spring Concert Wednesday. Clarinet soloist Lyle Merriman will also appear with the band in the 8 p.m. concert at Hancher Auditorium, and a transcription for band by a UI graduate student is included in the program.

UI Director of Bands Frank Piersol will conduct the concert, for which no tickets will be required.

"Scaramouch-Symphony No. 3 for Winds and Percussion" by



Magic Carpet Ride

The University of Iowa Seals Club will present a "Magic Carpet Ride" April 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Pool. Cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Twelve "seals" will perform ten routines.

Photo by Kathy Kenny.

Kenneth Snoeck was the winning composition in competition held at the College Band Directors' Association national convention in January. The work will be published later this year.

Snoeck is a professor at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, specializing in percussion. The second movement of the work, "Metal," is performed by five flutes and metal percussion instruments—including chimes, cymbals and lead pipes. The third movement, "Membranes," is performed by all of the percussion instruments with skin heads, including tom-toms and bongo drums.

The first known transcription for band of Anton Dvorak's "Symphony No. 7" by Lee Dytrt, Cedar Rapids, will be performed in the concert. Dytrt, a baritone player with the band, has made two other major transcriptions for band, one of which has been accepted for publication.

Other numbers to be presented include one of Darius Milhaud's few compositions for band, "Suite Francaise," featuring the folk music of the French Provinces. His transcription for band of Couperin's "Overture and Allegro from 'La Sultane'" will also be presented, as well as "Symphony Metamorphosis of Themes by Carl Maria von Weber" by Hindemith-Wilson.



Beatles future albums (such as "brown paper wrappers for Sgt. Pepper") and this particular wish died too.

An inadequate mish-mash sampling of their music was put out in Germany a few years ago titled *16 By the Beatles*. Then, through the miracle of modern bootlegging, some eastern coast outfit has started distributing a four record set called *The Best of the Beatles* and even advertised it over national T.V.

Another release

The people at Capitol and Apple were tearing their hair out in a frenzy trying to decide what to do until it was finally announced that they would put out the authorized "best of the Beatles" set. First, it was to be a set of four records and then divided later to be two sets of two records.

Well, the guessing game is over. Last year, one of my favorite diversions (when I grew tired of trying to figure out what each one of the images in "American Pie" meant) was to guess what would be on a "best of Beatles" Lp if one was ever released.

But here 'tis—complete with the original cover of *Get Back* on front. Remember what John Lennon wanted the cover to be? He wanted a picture of them taken at the same place their first album cover photo was taken (Please Please Me was released in England over a year before *Meet the Beatles* was in America). I'm glad somebody kept the negative—it seems more appropriate on a best of Beatles set.

Now, the selections. Have they left off any of your fave raves? Surprisingly not. Fortunately, these sets are not limited to greatest hits (singles) of the Fab Four but also encompass a good share of work on each of their albums that never was released as singles but were highlights just the same.

He not only plays jazz; he also gives lectures

Herbie Hancock, contemporary jazz musician, will be giving a lecture at 8 p.m. in IMU Main Lounge Wednesday. Hancock will give the first concert of contemporary jazz in Hancher Auditorium on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Hancock formed his own group in 1968. His compositions include "Watermelon Man," which has been recorded by more than 100 performers, and the sound track for the movie *Blow-Up*.

SPRING CONCERT U. I. SYMPHONY BAND

Wed., April 25 8:00 PM Hancher Auditorium
NO TICKETS NECESSARY

- Overture and Allegro Couperin
- Scaramouch-Symphony No. 3 Snoeck
- Scherzo from Symphony No. 7 Dvorak
- Fantasia Iralienne Delmas
- Dr. Lyle Merriman, Clarinetist
- Suite Francaise Milhaud
- March Hindemith

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April 28, 8 p.m.—Orchestral Concert, Clapp Hall
April 29, 2:30 p.m.—St. John Passion, Hancher Auditorium

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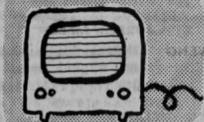
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Tuesday, April 24

- 4 p.m. Big Valley. Civil rights in the old West. Joe Don Baker appears as an Indian lawyer encountering prejudice. 4.
- 7 The Waltons. John-Boy meets a man full of tale of the great authors he's known. *Med Squad*. 2nd part of a drama about busting an international narcotics ring. 3.9.
- Flip Wilson. Burt Reynolds, Tim Conway and Roberta Plack are the guests on this rerun. 6.7.
- Oliver Twist. David Lean's outstanding 1948 adaptation of Dickens' story. Alec Guinness stars as Fagin, a portrayal that was accused of being anti-Semitic when the movie first appeared. The young Anthony Newley appears as the Artful Dodger. 12.
- 8 CBS News Special. "Five Presidents on the Presidency", drawn from T.V. interviews with Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy.
- 9 CBS Reports. Excerpts from 150-count 'em—150 commercials highlight this report on the commercial industry. 2.4.
- Streets of San Francisco. Detective Stone hunts down the killer of a close friend, a cop who is murdered three days before he was due to retire. Oscar-winning Eileen Heckart appears as the widow. 3.9.
- 10:30 ABC News at Ease. Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner host this show about how T.V. newsmen put together their shown. 3.9.
- 11 Performance: Jazz. Shellah Ross sings Burt Bacharach songs. 12.
- 12 a.m. Right out of the Blue. A show about astrology. 12.



Nixon

Johnson and Nixon, dating back to 1952. 2.4. *Kung Fu*. If nothing else, we have to be grateful to this show for not being in reruns yet. A crime drama centering on a mysterious gunman. 3.9.

9 CBS Reports. Excerpts from 150-count 'em—150 commercials highlight this report on the commercial industry. 2.4. *Streets of San Francisco*. Detective Stone hunts down the killer of a close friend, a cop who is murdered three days before he was due to retire. Oscar-winning Eileen Heckart appears as the widow. 3.9.

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11 Performance: Jazz. Shellah Ross sings Burt Bacharach songs. 12.

12 a.m. Right out of the Blue. A show about astrology. 12.

ANCIENT PLAY GARDEN

NEW YORK (AP) — What's new for children in Central Park is an ancient play garden.

The newly opened playground is based on the architecture of the ancient middle East. There are pyramids and obelisks to climb, and water runs in aqueducts of antique design.

The architect, Richard Dattner, says the garden gives children the feeling of ancient cultures and makes them more aware of the forces of nature.

A SANDWICH YOU CAN REALLY SINK YOUR TEETH INTO.

When you ask for McDonald's Quarter-Pounder or Quarter-Pounder with Cheese, you've said a mouthful. Matter of fact, you've said a lot of mouthfuls.

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Quarter Pounder

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Iowa City

Convoy weathers attacks, breaks guerilla blockade

Eight ships make it to Phnom Penh

SAIGON (AP) — A river convoy carrying fuel and food made it to Cambodia's capital Monday despite three enemy ambushes. One crewman was killed and three others wounded.

At the same time, the Cambodian military command in Phnom Penh reported government forces had retaken a position along Highway 2, about 10 miles south of the capital, in the continuing fight to reopen road links with the rest of the nation.

A sharp fight was reported between South Vietnamese government troops and the Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta near where the eight-vessel convoy set out shortly after dawn on its 60-mile journey to Phnom Penh. But the Saigon command reported a dropoff in fighting elsewhere in South Vietnam.

Six tankers and two cargo vessels under heavy South Vietnamese naval escort came under attack just before crossing the South Vietnamese-Cambodian border on the

Mekong, but sources on the scene reported no serious damage.

Two other attacks came inside Cambodia. The worst was about halfway to Phnom Penh. Cambodian officials refused to say how much fuel was aboard the tankers. The cargo vessels carried American rice.

Phnom Penh has been running low on fuel since the enemy opened an offensive in January on the roads leading to the capital.

U. S. C130 Hercules transport planes have been flying in aviation fuel from abroad.

The road to Cambodia's sole deepwater port, Kompong Som, southwest of Phnom Penh, has been cut for some time and the Mekong is the only major water route to the capital. Other highways from the countryside and South Vietnam have been closed on and off by the enemy since January.

The military command in Phnom Penh reported that government forces retook a

position on Highway 2 at the site of the village of Siem Reap-kandal, which was razed by the enemy in November. Highway 2 runs south from Phnom Penh into South Vietnam's Mekong Delta.

In northern South Vietnam, new attacks were made against government positions around the defense perimeter in the mountains west of Hue, the Saigon command said.

But the command reported the lowest number of alleged cease-fire violations—a total of 66—in the 24-hour period ending at dawn Monday. The previous 24-hour low was 85 April 16.

In another development, Radio Hanoi charged that the United States intends to introduce troops from neighboring Thailand into Cambodia. It said Thailand must "bear responsibility for any serious consequences which will result from its foolish military commitment."

In Washington, a State Department

spokesman said the Cambodian rebels fighting around Phnom Penh are supported by North Vietnamese heavy weapons crews.

Last week, a U. S. Embassy source in Phnom Penh said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were no longer taking an active part in the war in Cambodia, except in an advisory or logistical capacity.

But spokesman Charles W. Bray told newsmen in Washington Monday: "While insurgent infantry engaged around Phnom Penh are Khmer insurgents it is also our belief that they are trained, supplied and supported by the North Vietnamese army from whom they draw some of their cadres."

Bray added that the United States is providing forward spotter aircraft in support of U. S. B52 strikes against the rebels—chiefly the Khmer Rouge, or Cambodian Communists.

These aircraft are based in Thailand.

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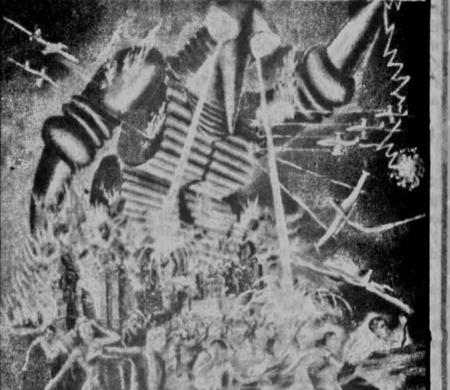
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Court to examine pregnancy rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to examine the constitutionality of rules that force women off the job solely because they are pregnant.

The issue reached the high court in two cases from the classroom. The Cleveland city schools appealed the ruling of the U. S. Circuit at Cincinnati that found a ban on teachers more than five months pregnant "clearly arbitrary and unreasonable."

On the other side of the issue the high court will also hear the appeal of a Chesterfield County, Va., teacher, Susan Cohen.

The U. S. Circuit Court in

Richmond upheld a regulation similar to that struck down in Cleveland. The school boards argued in briefs that termination was necessary because of a lessened ability to perform duties and to protect the pregnant woman's health.

Lawyers for the teachers in the two cases said a blanket policy that did not take into account the individual's fitness for the job constituted an invidious form of sex discrimination.

With one dissenting vote, the court without comment declined to enter a reporter-privilege controversy that could send a Baltimore newsman to

jail indefinitely.

The majority refused to hear a plea from Baltimore Evening Sun reporter David M. Lightman that the high court should block his contempt conviction because, he said, the grand jury questions that he refused to answer were aimed at harassment of his newspaper not fact-finding.

Worcester County, Md., state's attorney John L. Sanford Jr. said after the high court action that he would again question Lightman about a story dealing with marijuana use.

"If he doesn't answer them, he'll go to jail," Sanford said.

Lightman wrote in 1971 that he was offered marijuana by the operator of an Ocean City pipe shop in the presence of a policeman. He quoted the oper-

ator as saying of policy, "We're nice to them, so they don't come sniffing around."

Lightman refused to identify the shopkeeper or the shop when called before the grand jury.

A special state court of appeals ruled that the Maryland law protecting reporters' sources did not apply because Lightman, who had not identified himself as a newsman when the exchange occurred, was himself the source.

"I honestly don't know what I'm going to do," the 23-year-old newsman said after the high court order was released. He said he would confer with his attorneys and editors before reaching a decision.

Justice William O. Douglas said he would have heard oral argument on the case.

Army sells image at \$25 a peddler

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a cost per man of \$25 a day plus travel expenses, the Pentagon is marshaling troops from some of its proudest combat units to sell the volunteer army.

If the program is expensive, the Army says it is also successful.

In a tradition dating back to the Spanish-American War when Teddy Roosevelt organized his Rough Riders from among college students, Indians, and Western outlaws, the Army is turning over to combat commanders some of the responsibility for recruiting their own troops.

Commanding generals of units like the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky., are sending young soldiers back to their home towns as living examples of the new Army.

In addition to their regular pay, they receive \$25 a day, even if they live at home. Travel to and from their units is covered too.

Since the program began in February 1971, the Army says 38,000 young men have come in under its "Unit of Choice Program."

A military planner familiar with the program's beginning says there were some early excesses. One general ordered canvassers to "go out and recruit me a division."

As many as 1,150 canvassers were sent to points all over the country; some went thousands of miles from their units. There are currently about 300 canvassers living at home or on the civilian economy.

In the first 18 months of the program, the canvassers were paid only their normal military salaries.

As the result of a ruling by the Ex-track stars have 'no use' for House gym

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gymnasium is available. The trouble is Reps. Ralph H. Metcalfe and Bob Mathias aren't.

"I don't know how anybody can find time to go to the gym," said Metcalfe, an Illinois Democrat, engrossed like other congressmen in committee meetings, quorum calls, floor votes and the like. "I just don't have the time."

A similar complaint came from Mathias, a California Republican. Like Metcalfe, his interest in physical fitness has a solid background — each is a former Olympic gold medal winner.

Metcalfe, 63, won his on the 400-meter relay team in Berlin in 1936, Mathias, 42, in the 1948 and 1952 decathlons — the only athlete to win the event twice.

Pentagon's comptroller, the Army decided the canvassers would have to receive the \$25 daily temporary duty pay and travel expenses.

Lt. Col. G. W. Bilderback, a Pentagon administrator of the program, said the added costs forced the Army to cut the number of canvassers at least in half.

Despite the cutback, Bilderback said, more troops are joining specific combat units than ever before. Some 28,000 of the 38,000 recruited so far have signed up since the start of fiscal year 1973 last July 1.

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Wednesday, April 25

Apochrypha, by Merle Kessler. 4:00pm Studio Theatre, Admission \$1.00

Potential Unlimited, by James Murphy. 8:00pm Kirkwood Room, IMU. Admission Free.

Thursday, April 26

Confessions of an FBI Spy, by Neal C. Bell.

Boley and Kuun, by Jonathan Albart.

3:00pm Indiana Room, IMU. Admission Free.

Alligator Man, by Don Wray. 8:00pm Indiana Room, IMU. Admission Free.

Friday, April 27

Love Thy Neighbor, by Craig Impink.

Gilbert, by James Murphy.

2:00pm Grant Wood Room, IMU. Admission Free.

Chamber Piece, by John O'Keefe. 8:00pm

Studio Theatre, Admission \$1.50.

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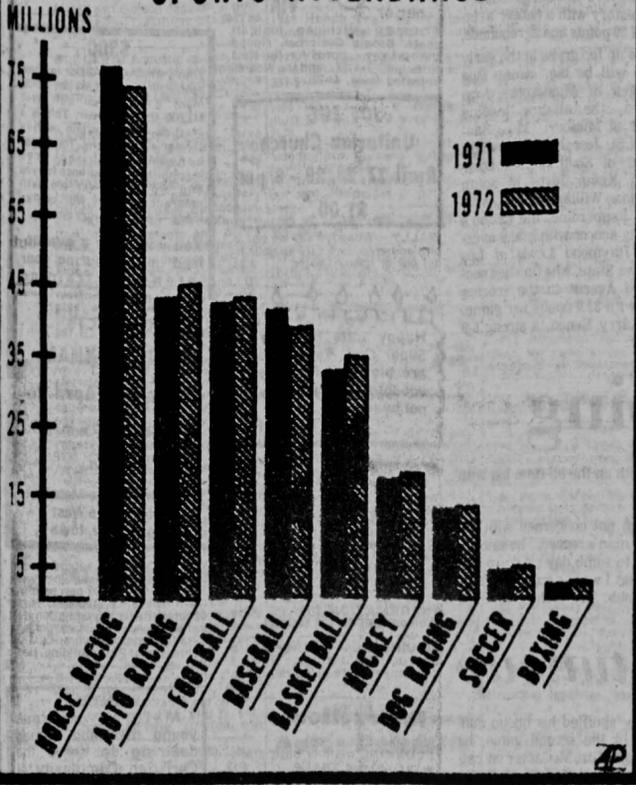
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SPORTS ATTENDANCE



Waterloo links ace paces '73 title bid

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

The gang around the Gates Park clubhouse in Waterloo still gab about how Joe Heinz at 17 whipped the best in the prestigious Waterloo Open.

Heinz, now 21 and a senior veteran on Iowa's golf team, reminisced about his big win in 1969.

"That was a good year for me," he smiled. "I had been playing good golf all year and put together some good rounds in the Open. I tied Floren Di Paglia (Des Moines' controversial golfer) after 72 holes and went four holes in a playoff before paring the fourth hole to take it. He (Di Paglia) had some of his big musclemen there that day."

Since that time Heinz has been in the heart of the competition in Iowa amateur golf while De Paglia has been in and out of jail trying to beat a felony rap.

This season, the blond belter from Waterloo has paced the Hawkeyes to an impressive 6-0 dual meet mark and recently captured medalist honors in the UNI-Wartburg Invitational with a 74-68-142 performance.

"I'm not playing too bad this year," Heinz said. "My putting has been fairly good, and I seem to stay out of trouble. My short game has really come around, I hope it will stay there."

Heinz capped a brilliant prep career at Waterloo Columbus high in 1969 by winning the state individual title and helping his team to the state championship. He was recruited by two former

Hawkeye stars, Jack Rule (now a professional and businessman in Waterloo) and Bob Davis (Big Ten runner-up in 1959). Both were instrumental in swaying Heinz to skip his interest in Illinois, Murray State, and Miami (Ohio).

"Joe's one of the steadiest players I've seen," said Hawk golf coach and Finkbine pro Chuck Zwiener. "I wish I had five more like him. He's a top competitor, as conscientious on the course as in the classroom. He has a strong short game and is accurate."

Heinz comes from a golfing family. His grandfather, the late C.V. Anderson, was a club pro at Burns Park in Waterloo and in St. Paul, Minn. Heinz' eldest brother, Jerry, was a club pro in South Bend, Ind. before switching to an advertising firm, and Joe's other brother, Jack, is a sophomore playing on the UNI gold squad, following a stint with the Army.

"My mother really got me interested in the game," Heinz said. "She took me out to the course when I was five years old and helped me get started." Since that time Heinz has been rattling the older ranks while drawing praise from the followers of amateur golf.

Heinz took lessons from professional Don Narveson, assistant pro at Burns to get him started. During the off-season Heinz concentrates on the books, plays basketball, and relaxes.

This season there's no time to relax as the Hawks are striving to better their eighth place finish in last year's Big Ten meet.

"I think we have a good shot at finishing in the top three this

year," he said. "We'll have to contend with always-tough Indiana, Michigan State, and defending champ Minnesota."

Our team is probably the most balanced since I've been here. When the sixth man on the squad fires a 73 (Dave Hilgenburg did so in last week's Iowa Invitational), it really pulls us up."

The modest, soft-spoken Heinz has consistently been in the forefront of the State Amateur tournament the past five years. His tally for the big summer attraction follows: 1968 (12th); 1969 (3rd); 1971 (6th); and 1972 (tied for 4th).

If Joe Heinz has found consolation to his few troubles on the course, it would have to be his working the past summer while the top players were on the course. "I worked from four to two in the morning last summer," he explained. "I wasn't much up for golf after that."

"This summer I'm trying to get a job at John Deere in Waterloo, but I'll still hit the big tournaments."

What about turning professional?

"Not really. Something would have to happen drastically this year to change my mind. But I wouldn't count out a club professional job if the right one came along."

The Iowa Hawkeyes are bound to finish higher in the ranks this season when the final cards are signed in West Lafayette, Ind. With Joe Heinz pacing the Iowa six, it's as sure as the prevailing winds at Finkbine—the trip home will be a happy one.



Swinger

Hawk golf vet Joe Heinz shows the classic form that has helped him pace the Hawks to a 6-0 dual meet record. Heinz is shown teeing off on the tenth tee at Finkbine during last week's Iowa Invitational. Photo by Kathie Grissom

Baseball, horses suffer in annual turnstile count

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball and horse racing suffered declining interest with the ticket-buying public last year, but most American sports packed in record crowds.

Major league baseball, troubled by a player strike, took a 2,225,149 regular season plunge and the sport absorbed an overall drop of 2,359,666 at the professional level.

Figures were released Monday by Triangle Publications Inc., which produces horse racing's Daily Racing Form. The attendance survey covered 10 sports.

Thoroughbred racing had a loss of 1,160,615 at the turnstiles and harness events were down 1,778,278. Overall, the horse racing business flattered by 2,938,893.

Still, horse racing ranked as the largest overall draw for the 21st straight year with 74,015,395 prospective gamblers. Auto racing was next with 45 million fans, football drew 43 million, baseball almost 39 million and basketball was at 34.4 million.

Wrestling showed the largest gain of all with 1,529,623 additional customers for a total of 5,421,637. Auto racing was up 1.3 million for its total of 45 million.

Here is a sport-by-sport rundown:

FOOTBALL—Colleges, 620 of them, gained 373,360 for a total attendance of 30,828,802. Pro football added 537,129, hiking the 26-team National Football League to 10,613,164 for the regular season. College and pro post-season games drew 1,583,593 an increase of 76,005, and the overall attendance in the sport was 43,025,559, a gain of 986,494.

BASEBALL—Regular season crowds of 24 major league teams dropped 2,225,149 to a total of 26,968,268. The minor leagues dropped by 302,912 to 11,140,577. World Series and playoffs showed a gain of 188,395 to a 787,634 figure, but baseball's overall total was 38,896,479, a decrease of 2,359,666.

BASKETBALL—A whopping **Bufs sweep**

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Catcher John Stearns clouted three home runs, including a second game grand slam, to lead Colorado to an 11-3 and 11-4 doubleheader victory over Brigham Young in college baseball Monday.

Stearns' bases loaded homer in the third inning of the second game gave him 11 homers for the season and a new school record.

1,243 colleges drew 25,258,701 for a hike of 1,293,611. The 17-team National Basketball Association was up 257,428 to 5,841,402 and the rival American Basketball Association, with 10 teams, lured 189,258 more than the previous season for a total of 2,436,826. The two leagues' playoff draw was 904,775, an increase of 98,373. At all these levels of basketball, the total was 34,441,704, showing an additional 1,838,670 over the previous year.

HOCKEY—The 16-team National Hockey League was up 228,950 to a record 8,192,260. Amateur, collegiate and minor

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league games jumped by 602,765 to 9,659,645. The sport totalled 17,851,905 for an increase of 829,715.

DOG RACING—Up 93,088 to

13,759,550.

BOXING—Up 132,452 to

2,473,568.

SOCCER—Up 135,930 to

4,930,000.

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sportscripts

Crowley

Ed Crowley has rejoined the Iowa athletic staff as head trainer. He was an assistant trainer with the Hawkeyes in 1971-72 before accepting a similar position at Purdue.

The 28-year old bachelor replaces the late Tom Spalj, who died last November.

Crowley's appointment, effective June 1, was announced by Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott after approval by the athletic board.

A 1968 graduate of Purdue, Crowley was a wingback on Boilermaker football teams. He holds a physical therapy degree from Iowa.

Crowley is a native of Crystal Lake, Ill., where he was an all-state football player. He served two years in the army as an assistant trainer at the U.S. Military Academy and was also on the Miami Dolphins training staff in 1968.

McLain

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Oaks of the American Association have signed former Cy Young Award winner Denny McLain to a minor league contract, Oaks President Ray Johnston announced here Monday.

McLain, 29, was released March 27 by the Atlanta Braves after a stormy 10-year career that included a suspension for most of the 1970 season for alleged association with gambling interests.

The major league's last 30-game winner will report to the Class AAA team next Monday in Oklahoma City.

Johnston emphasized that the signing was by the club and not Iowa's parent major league team, the Chicago White Sox.

"I'm happy to be back in baseball and with the club," McLain said at a news conference. "This will give me a chance to work my way back into the big leagues."

ABA Rookie

NEW YORK (AP)—Brian Taylor of the New York Nets, the sharpest-shooting guard in the American Basketball Association this season, was named Monday as the league's Rookie of the Year.

The 6-foot-3, 180-pounder, who started the year on the bench but finished it as a starter, received 24 votes from sports writers and broadcasters to edge Jim Silas of the Dallas Chaparrals, who received 22.

Taylor, who signed with the Nets after his junior year at Princeton, wound up with a 15.3-point average for 63 games and led the ABA with his 52.7 per cent shooting from the field.

Rejected...

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The head of the Kentucky State Racing Commission said Monday he has rejected a request by the trainer of two top Kentucky Derby prospects to permit the colts to run as separate betting interests rather than as an entry.

William H. May said he received the request from Lucien Laurin, trainer of odds-on early Derby favorite, Secretariat, and of Angle Light, the colt who beat Secretariat in last Saturday's Wood Memorial.

Laurin reportedly has said if Secretariat, the 1972 Horse of the Year, and Angle Light have to run as an entry in the Derby May 5 he would resign as Angle Light's trainer.

...Raised

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Early odds on Kentucky Derby favorite Secretariat have been raised to 4-5 following the 3-year-old's defeat in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct Saturday.

Reno Turf Club bookmaker North Swanson said Monday Secretariat, a 3-5 favorite before finishing third in the Wood, was raised only slightly because he expects he still will be favored in the May 5 Derby.

Sham, winner of the Santa Anita Derby who was second to Angle Light Saturday, was made second choice in the future book odds at 7-2. He previously was 4-1.

Yanks, 5-2

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Designated hitter Jim Ray Hart drove in two runs with a single and double to lead the New York Yankees to a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

New York rookie George Medich posted his first major league victory. Medich allowed one hit over the first five innings but gave way to Lindy McDaniel in the sixth after Pedro Garcia and Bob Coluccio hit solo homers.

The Yanks picked up two runs off Bill Parsons in the fourth on Matty Alou's single, a walk, Hart's single, an intentional walk to Thurman Munson and a bases-loaded walk to Gene Michael.

They made it 5-0 with two out in the fifth against Chris Short. Bobby Murcer singled, Graig Nettles walked and both scored when Hart doubled and left fielder Johnny Briggs bobbled the ball. Hart scored on a pinch single by Felipe Alou.

baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	9	5	.645	Pittsburgh	8	2	.800
Detroit	8	6	.571	Chicago	8	5	.615
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	New York	8	6	.571
Boston	6	7	.462	Philadelphia	7	6	.538
Cleveland	6	9	.400	Montreal	6	7	.462
New York	5	8	.385	St. Louis	1	12	.077

Not Including Monday's Games

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	9	5	.645	Pittsburgh	8	2	.800
Detroit	8	6	.571	Chicago	8	5	.615
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	New York	8	6	.571
Boston	6	7	.462	Philadelphia	7	6	.538
Cleveland	6	9	.400	Montreal	6	7	.462
New York	5	8	.385	St. Louis	1	12	.077

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers

American League		National League	
Chicago (Bahnsen 1-1) at New York (Peterson 1-2), 2 p.m.	San Francisco (Willoughby 11) at Chicago (Reuschel 1-1), 2:30 p.m.	Los Angeles (Osteen 1-1) at St. Louis (Wise 1-1), 8 p.m.	Philadelphia (Christenson 11) at Atlanta (Gentry 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Woodson 0-0) at Boston (Pattin 1-2), 7:30 p.m.	Montreal (Torrez 1-3) at Cincinnati (Nelson 1-1), 8:05 p.m.	San Diego (Arin 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Moose 2-0), 8:05 p.m.	New York (Matlack 1-2) at Houston (Forsch 2-1), 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bell 1-2) at Kansas City (Splitter 3-0), 8:30 p.m.			
Detroit (Fryman 1-0) at Texas (Paul 10), 10:30 p.m.			
Cleveland (Perry 3-1) at Oakland (Holtzman 2-1), 11 p.m.			
Baltimore (Alexander 2-1) at California (Wright 0-2), 11 p.m.			

NBA draft starts today

76ers swap pick to Bulls

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chicago Bulls, who have their eyes on 6-foot-6 guard Doug Collins of Illinois State, will finally get the National Basketball Association's college player draft under way Tuesday.

The Bulls acquired the No. 1 pick in the draft Monday night from Philadelphia, sending center Clifford Ray and "other considerations" to the 76ers.

Ray, 24, has been in the NBA for two seasons. The former Oklahoma star averaged 10.6 rebounds two years ago after being the Bulls' third-round draft pick.

He averaged only 27 minutes a game last year with an average of 10.9 rebounds.

The Bulls are expected to choose Collins, who averaged 25 points per game and has what

one pro scout called "the quickest hands—and feet—in college basketball."

The draft was postponed twice while the league sorted out the confusing case of John Brisker, a former American Basketball Association star who jumped to the Seattle of the NBA—even though he had been drafted by Philadelphia back in 1969.

The ABA, meanwhile, is scheduled to hold its draft Wednesday.

There is a slim possibility that the drafts could again be postponed, should Philadelphia decide to appeal the outcome of the Brisker affair. But the announcement of the trade with the Bulls makes this prospect unlikely.

Even though UCLA center

Bill Walton decided against turning pro, rejecting a reported offer of \$2 million from the 76ers, a number of blue chip prospects are available in the draft.

In addition to Collins, one of the top prospects is rugged Jim Brewer of Minnesota.

Brewer, a 6-foot-9 center, is light enough on his feet to be a fine pro forward. He averaged 13 points and 11 rebounds for the Gophers.

Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State, a 6-6 swingman in college, probably will be a guard in the pros. He has ability to score—he averaged 23 points a game with the 49ers—and inspire a team.

Ernie DiGregorio of the Providence Friars, a 6-footer, could be the next Nate Archibald.

He's a slick passer and shooter who was one of the best guards in the country last season.

Kermit Washington of American University was one of the few players in college basketball history with a career average of 20 points and 20 rebounds.

Also up for grabs in the early going will be big, strong Ron Behagen of Minnesota; John Brown, the all-time leading scorer at Missouri; Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's Pa.; Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana; Kevin Joyce of South Carolina; William "Bird" Averitt of Pepperdine, the nation's leading scorer with a 33.9 average; Raymond Lewis of Los Angeles State, who finished second to Averitt in the scoring race with 32.9 points per game, and Larry Kenon, a strong 6-9 junior.

Pride keeps Aaron going

CINCINNATI (AP)—Hank Aaron says it's pride, not pursuit of any records, that keeps him going, but he's bracing himself "for the saddest day of my life."

The 39-year-old Atlanta Braves slugger, baseball's aging lion was sidelined Sunday with a back injury as he struggled with one of the worst starts of his career.

But he said he is "staying in baseball simply to do a job I love—regardless of any record."

"Baseball is my life. I want to stay in it."

"And when I can't do the job, I'll quit," he said as the Braves fought to recover from a plunge into last place. "I'm preparing for it. It's got to come."

"And when that day comes, it will be the saddest day of my life," said Aaron, who, in his 20th season, is closing in on Babe Ruth's all-time home run record.

He got his fourth homer of the season Friday, leaving him with only 38 to better Ruth's lifetime mark of 714. But Aaron has only one other hit in 38 at bats for a .132 average.

"No one is pitching me any different," he said. "Actually

"I'm hitting the ball well. 'It's one of those things,' said Aaron who has hit 24 or more homers for 18 consecutive years and has a .311 career batting average. "I'm not going to worry about it."

Aaron's next double will tie him with Charley Gehring for

seventh on the all-time list with 574.

"I'm not concerned with another man's record," he said. "I want to some day sit down and see that I was as consistent as a Ty Cobb, Lou Gehrig or Babe Ruth."

Cards due for early tuneup

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"It's hard to believe. The players feel bad about it, but they're going to keep coming out."

St. Louis Cardinals Manager Red Schoendienst, rather than calling for an overhaul, said Monday his team needs a tune-up to get off the ground in the National League.

"Most of all it's hitting," said Schoendienst, whose Cardinals' season start rivals those of the

New York Mets in the early 1960s.

"I can't remember any team having gotten off any more poorly than ours," Schoendienst said, "but I'm not concerned about records for futility. We just want to start winning."

The Cardinals, who dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday, are 1-2.

To find anything worse, one must go to the American League record book. Both the 1904 Washington Senators and the 1920 Detroit Tigers had 0-13 beginnings.

"We didn't think we were going to set the league on fire because our hitting fell off at the end of spring training," Schoendienst said, "but this is something I couldn't have imagined."

Schoendienst, who has parlayed patience into a nine-season term as Cardinals manager,

finally shuffled his lineup Sunday. In the second game, he inserted Tim McCarver at catcher, moved Ted Simmons to first base and returned Joe Torre to third base.

WORLD TREK EXPEDITIONS:

OVERLAND THROUGH EUROPE, ASIA, MIDDLE EAST, AND AFRICA. FOUR WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES. PARTIES FROM 8 TO 15 MEMBERS. YOU TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN PLANNING WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE. CREATE AN EXPERIENCE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET. TREKS FROM ONE TO ELEVEN WEEKS. VERY REASONABLY PRICED. BOOKING DEADLINE 6 WEEKS PRIOR TO DEPARTURES AT THE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER—TRAVEL AREA.

Instruction

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 6-13

NEED help with German? Tutoring by native speaker. Mornings, 353-6249; evenings, 628-4794. 5-16

Travel

CAMPING throughout Europe—Two months by VW Bus. Jeff, 351-8836, anytime; Kathy, 354-1255, evenings. Room for four more. Flight arranged, etc. 4-26

FREE: TWA getaway card for students. Charge air fares, lodging, and check cashing privileges at any TWA ticket office. Available at local travel agencies or 351-5490. 5-3

SAVE BREAD: Fly one-third off regular fare on all airlines plus student discounts on meals, lodging and entertainment. Ages 12-21. TWA student I.D. \$3, available at Union Activities Center. Local travel agencies or 351-5490. 5-3

STUTELPASS: Guaranteed lodging, breakfast, sight seeing, parties, theater tickets, bicycle rental and more in 50 European cities, \$4.80 per night. You or friends buy stutelpasses. For 20 nights, use them when you wish. Refund on unused stutelpasses. Available at local travel agencies courtesy of TWA. 5-3

National Secretaries Week

Show your appreciation with flowers

Sweeting's FLOWERS

124 E. College 337-3153, 351-1400

STUDY IN SWEDEN

The Stockholm Junior Year and the International Graduate School

... at the University of Stockholm offer one-year programs in liberal arts and social science respectively. For information write: The Institute for English-Speaking Students, University of Stockholm, Fiskartorpssvägen 160 E, S-104 05 STOCKHOLM 50, SWEDEN.

VOLVO PROTECTS THE PARTS THAT WITHSTAND COLLISIONS WITH PARTS THAT ABSORB COLLISIONS.



The Volvo sedan passenger compartment is surrounded by six steel pillars instead of the four you find in hardtops. This steel cage is protected with impact-absorbing front and rear ends that crumple on impact at a pre-measured rate. And when you leave our showroom in a new Volvo, we cover you with a 12-month/unlimited mileage warranty. We do everything we can to protect you from the other guy. Even if it's us.

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DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Personals

TRI VIA

FORMER Michigan football coach Bennie Oosterbaan ripped the Hawkeye chords for the first time Jan. 15, 1927, and the Wolves defeated Iowa, 44-22.

JOE EGG

Unitarian Church April 27, 28, 29 - 8 pm \$1.00

WALLY—Whaddya say we buy a pint and give Iowa City an hour to get out of town? Lester. 4-24

Happy Late Birthday

Super Owl. To us you are big medicine (ooo voodoo) and definitely not byech. T & Set al

GAY Liberation Front information—Call 351-8322 or 337-7677. 6-13

WANTED IMAGES—C.O.D. Steam Laundry is interested in commissioning individuals to do drawings, sketches etc. for entertainment media and other communication. Please contact Michael Evans at 211 Iowa Avenue any Tuesday afternoon. 4-25

INFORMATION line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 645-2949. 5-9

MOVING soon? Waterbeds and unusual furnishings. Nemo's Apartment Store, 2-9 p.m., daily. 5-16

Help Wanted

BUSINESS and Law students wanted to help organize new company. For information, call 353-0827. 4-30

\$300

That's what many of our top new people have averaged per week. Many have earned well over \$12,000 the first year. This is a prestige sales position with a 43-year-old company. Top fringe benefits such as free hospitalization insurance for you and your family. We will program your day with quality leads—each and every day.

You will have a guaranteed income during your intensive training program.

CONTACT: BOB BLOXHAM

Thursday, April 26

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 6-8 p.m.

Travelodge Motel Highway 6 West Coralville, Iowa

WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 6-12

WANTED

Mature, generous young men and women desiring to serve the Christian Community of the Diocese of Des Moines as contemporary priests and sisters. Contact Director of Vocations, Box 1816, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

WANTED immediately part time dinner and cocktail waitresses/waiters. Also experienced bartenders. 351-4883 or 351-2253. 4-25

JUNIOR FASHION COORDINATOR

If you have two years college, still read "Seventeen," are interested in fashion merchandising, and enjoy working with young people, there is an executive position for you now as YOUNG IOWA Coordinator for Seifert's, Iowa's Leading Fashion Store for women. For an interview, please call or write:

SEIFERT'S Attn: W. B. Daugherty 235 Highley Bldg. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401 TELEPHONE: 319-363-9647

Business Opportunities

COUNTRY store and tavern with four room upstairs apartment and approximately two acres of land. Joe's Place, Cedar Valley, Iowa. 1-643-2561. 5-1

Child Care

SUNSHINE NURSERY SCHOOL LICENSED, professionally trained and experienced staff. Emphasis upon child's individual and social development. Morning and afternoon sessions for three-five year olds. Enrollment limited to sixteen. Applications now being accepted for summer and fall. For further information, phone 351-4415. 5-7

FRIENDSHIP Day Care has openings for three-five year olds. Call 353-6033. 5-2

Who Does It?

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT—Artist's portrait—Children, adults, Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 5-11

NEED a TV? Te Pee Rentals has portables for rent. 2223 F Street. Phone 337-5977. 6-13

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 6-13

STEREO television repairs; very reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed; Mally: 351-6896, anytime. 5-11

PAINTING, interior. Free estimates. Reasonable. Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 5-1

HAND tailored neckline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 4-25

WINDOW WASHING Al Ehl, dial 644-2329

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 5-30

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

Sporting Goods

CANOE—Hi-impact plastic 17 foot Whitewater, \$219. Official Budweiser, \$249, 351-4259. 5-10

BAYLEY wetsuit: Chest-high pants and jacket. 3/4 inch trim, knee and elbow pads. Custom tailored: 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, medium build, \$150, asking \$100. 354-1163. 4-27

SAILBOAT—Two-passenger, 10 1/2 foot, fiberglass, blue deck, white hull, nylon sail, \$349 or best offer, 703 Carriage Hill, Apt. 8. 5-2

GOLFERS—Good set of used Wilson Staff irons, 2-9; wedges, 351-2087. 4-24

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Musical Instruments

MUST sell Gibson acoustic guitar, excellent condition. 353-5942 or 351-5902. 4-26

ELECTRIC Acoustic guitar pick-up, DeArmond Model 210. Individual string adjustment with volume control. \$40 new; sell \$24. 351-3676. 4-27

GEMINARDT piccolo, three years old. Good condition, \$90. 254-2684, mornings. 4-26

ADVANCED Audio is moving. Help us reduce our inventory before moving day. Extraordinary discounts on new and used musical instruments and accessories, amps, sound systems and hi-fi gear. Brand names such as: Acoustic, Peavey, Phase-Linear, Ampex, Sound City, Sunn, Hi-Watt, Gibson, Alvarez, Fender, plus all microphones and PA stuff. Advanced Audio: daily 1-6. 807 E. Burlington. 337-4919. 4-16

GUITARS something special is here. The Black Widow solid body electric by Acoustic. Pack up your Fender, Gibson or Gretsch and come on out and compare and take advantage of our moving sale prices. Also in stock, blonde Richenbacher guitars and basses, a 1953 Dobro resonator acoustic. Advanced Audio, daily 1-6. 4-30

Cycles

1969 Kawasaki 500cc. Must sell, excellent condition. Dial 354-1237. 6-13

1969 Honda Trail 90—Yellow. Runs well. Dial 338-5205. 4-30

1971 Yamaha 250cc—Excellent condition. Must sell—Make offer. 351-5548. 4-27

1970 750cc Honda 4—Damaged, must sacrifice, \$800 or offer. 338-2674. 4-26

1970 Buick, Pursang—Set up for Moto-X but plenty of low end. Freshly rebuilt. Home built trailer optional. Phone 515-472-3298. 5-3

1972 Suzuki—800 miles. Phone 351-4091. 4-30

1972 Honda 500—Excellent condition. 5,000 miles. \$1,000 or offer. 338-1250 after 3 p.m. 4-27

HONDA CL100, 995 miles, like new. 338-4502 after 3 p.m. 5-16

MOTORCYCLE insurance—Hansen Insurance. Next to Englert Theatre. Dial 338-6654. 5-8

MOTORCYCLE and auto insurance. Low cost loans. Dial 338-6094. 4-26

1971 Honda 350CL, 3,400 miles. Price negotiable. Call 353-5463 between 2-5, ask for Jo. 4-25

1970 Norton 750—Excellent physical, mechanical condition. Excellent care. Evenings. 351-0875. 5-16

STARK'S Honda—New 1973 Models. New CB750 K3 now \$1,579. New CB500 now \$1,289. New 350 four cylinder 3935. CB and CL350 now \$739. All other models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Honda, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 4-26

Mobile Homes

2x47 trailer—Air conditioned, carpeted, curtains, two beds, otherwise unfurnished. Bon Air. 337-5871. 5-7

8x32 trailer, real nice, \$1,150 or best offer. 338-9631. 5-7

10x46 Pathfinder with 6x11 annex, carpeted, air, bus line. Furnished or unfurnished. August occupancy. 351-8577; if no answer 353-4898, ask for Dick. 4-26

LOOKING for something that costs the same as rent but you have something to show for your money at the end of it all. 10x55 New Moon, many interesting particulars. Bon Air, No. 259. 351-1560, evenings. 5-4

MUST sell 1971 Hillcrest 12x60. Washer, dryer, shed, appliances, refrigerator, unfurnished. \$6,500 or best offer. 1-643-2869, evenings. 5-1

10x55 American 1961—Two bedroom, air conditioned. Financing available. 354-9623 after 4 p.m. 4-26

1962 New Moon—Two bedroom, furnished, Bon Air. \$2,400. 351-6929. 4-27

1971 Homette 12x64 with 4x10 tipout. August occupancy. 338-1302, evenings. 5-16

1964 Park Estate 12x60—Across from pool and Laundromat. Excellent condition. 351-2458. 4-26

1965 10x50 Skyline—Two bedroom, air, carpet. Excellent condition. 351-3961. 4-25

1961 Fleetwood 10x50—Air conditioned, bar, carpeted, skirting, one bedroom. \$2,000. Terrace Park. 351-7273; 338-5591, nights. 4-24

10x50 Richardson—Forest View bus line, furnished, central air. Excellent condition. 354-2905 after 6 p.m. 4-24

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

10x46 mobile home 1965—Air, carpeted, washer-dryer, furnished. Good location 337-7384, evenings. 5-16

1963 Detroit Deluxe 10x56—Three bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air, immaculate. Bon Air. 338-4205. 5-16

1964 American 10x47—Partially furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Large storage shed with electric outlets. Landscaped lot, skirting. Hilltop Court. 338-6818 after 6 p.m. 5-15

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

Apts. for Rent

SUBLET one-bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air, \$120. Available June 1-Fall option. 354-1436. 4-30

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, one block from East Hall, two three girls, summer-fall option. 337-2891. 4-30

SUMMER sublease—One bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Carpet, air conditioned, on bus line. \$127.50, plus electricity. 351-0439. 4-30

SUMMER sublet—New, two bedroom unfurnished. Dishwasher, carpeted, central air conditioning, laundry, parking. Five blocks Physics Building. \$190 for three; \$200 for four. 337-5659. 5-7

SUMMER sublet—June 1—Nice, two room efficiency. Very close. \$95, plus electricity, cooking gas. 337-2267. 4-30

SUBLET—Two bedroom furnished. Garden privileges, air conditioned. Available June 1. 338-0728. 6-13

ONE block from East Hall—Large, three-room furnished apartments for three or three and a half. Phone 338-3717 after 6:30 p.m. 5-7

CLOSE in, furnished apartment, three months or twelve month lease. Starting June 1. \$120. No pets. Phone 338-3717 after 6:30 p.m. 5-7

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities included, close, very reasonable. 351-5364. 4-26

AVAILABLE May 1—Two bedroom, unfurnished, shag carpeting, air conditioning, with all kitchen appliances including dishwasher and disposal. Large pet allowed, adjacent field excellent for pet exercise. 354-2036. 4-30

AVAILABLE May 25—Furnished, two bedroom, air conditioned apartment in Coralville, on bus line, perfect for couple or two singles. 351-0594. 5-7

REDUCED rent—Summer sublease, two-bedroom furnished. Air, across from Music and Art Building. Three-four people. 351-7433. 4-26

SUMMER—Reduced August Rent. New, furnished, air, laundry, close. 337-4054. 5-7

GOOD location, spacious four room, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Air conditioner, laundry, heat and water furnished, \$135. Parking available. Also large, two-bedroom furnished. Electrically pleasant, heat and water furnished, nicely located. Lawn and trees. From \$155. Should be seen. 1001 Woodlawn. 338-0488. 6-13

ONE block from Currier Hall—Like new, furnished, air conditioning, carpeted, summer sublease—fall option. Two or three girls. 212 E. Fairchild. 338-2000 after 4:30 p.m. 4-26

AVAILABLE May 15—Close in, modern, two-bedroom, parking, air, possibly, furnished. \$155. 337-7135. 5-7

SUMMER sublease and fall option—New, one-bedroom unfurnished. Carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities and disposal. Walking distance and bus route. \$145. 351-895 after 5 p.m. 6-1

Apts. for Rent

SUBLET one-bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air, \$120. Available June 1-Fall option. 354-1436. 4-30

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, one block from East Hall, two three girls, summer-fall option. 337-2891. 4-30

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SUMMER sublet—New, two bedroom unfurnished. Dishwasher, carpeted, central air conditioning, laundry, parking. Five blocks Physics Building. \$190 for three; \$200 for four. 337-5659. 5-7

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SUMMER sublease and fall option—New, one-bedroom unfurnished. Carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities and disposal. Walking distance and bus route. \$145. 351-895 after 5 p.m. 6-1

Apts. for Rent

SUBLET one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpet, air, close to Mercy Hospital. \$150. After 5 p.m., 354-1765. 5-14

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. 5-14

LOOKING for efficiency? Save \$40-\$60 by sharing excellent facilities: singles overlooking river; 337-9759. 5-14

SUMMER sublet—1 1/2 blocks from downtown, two-bedroom furnished. Dishwasher, air conditioning, parking, available May 20, no pets. 351-7962. 4-30

ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, roomy, very close to campus. Available June 1. \$135. Phone 337-9041. 6-13

TWO bedroom unfurnished, close in, Monticello Apartment, June 15-September 1. 354-1303. 4-27

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

FEMALE, preferably grad. Large, beautiful, inexpensive apartment, own bedroom-telephone, 669.58. 338-4070. 4-27

SUMMER sublet—We'll pay you \$100 to rent our two-bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, near Hulk and Eggs. Phone 354-1612. 4-25

FEMALE—May 15 sublet—Fall option. Quiet, one-bedroom, up stairs apartment, \$85. 351-6779. 4-25

SUBLEASE—Luxury apartment, close in. Three-four persons. 354-2735. 4-26

JUNE—Near campus; interesting furniture; very large; for four. 337-9759. 5-14

TWO bedroom apartment—Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus. Very nice. Available June 1. \$200. Call 337-9041. 5-16

SUMMER sublet with fall option—Large, two bedroom, fully furnished apartment. Call 338-2918. 4-27

Apts. for Rent

SUBLET one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpet, air, close to Mercy Hospital. \$150. After 5 p.m., 354-1765. 5-14

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SUMMER—Two or three bedroom, furnished, on bus line. 351-5662. 4-26

LONDON anyone! Fully furnished, three-story house. Four bedrooms, plus. Mid July end August. \$450. 683-2822. 5-4

TEN bedroom furnished house, large modern kitchen, three baths, across from Burge Dorm. \$800 monthly. 119 Davenport. 351-4184, anytime. 5-8

SUMMER sublet—Close in, furnished, four bedroom. \$180. Phone 337-5527. 4-24

SUMMER ONLY
TEN bedroom furnished house, large modern kitchen, three baths, across from Burge Dorm. \$800 monthly. 119 Davenport. 351-4184, anytime. 5-8

FIVE bedrooms, 1104 Muscatine, partly furnished, close in. 354-2446. 5-1

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Two bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, unfurnished.

Dial 337-7397

SUBLEASE one bedroom—Air, fully furnished, wash facilities, bus line. Fall option. \$120. 354-2022. 4-24

FOR summer—New, two bedroom, furnished, walking distance campus, air conditioned, carpeted. Call 354-2446. 5-16

FOUR girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 5-3

CITY OF IOWA CITY LABORER - CEMETERY DIVISION

The City of Iowa City needs a person for general labor duties in the Cemetery Division. Requires ability to drive trucks and tractors, use hand and power tools, good physical condition for outside labor. Salary range \$480-\$614 per month.

Applications accepted through April 26, 1973. Make applications at

Personnel Office
Civic Center
410 E. Washington St.
Iowa City, Iowa
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CITY OF IOWA CITY CIVIL ENGINEER

Professional work in design of street and traffic project, direction of field surveys and inspections. B.S. in Civil Engineering or equivalent required. Experience or training in traffic engineering desirable. Starting salary \$862 per month.

Applications accepted thru April 27, 1973. Please contact:

Personnel Office Civic Center
410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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OPEN EARLY-9 a.m.-1 a.m.-OPEN LATE

You'll meet the nicest people at
FOUR CUSHIONS
Second floor over Airliner and Mulberry Bush

STUDENTS! Summer Storage Problems?

Why haul belongings home when you can store Safely with Safley

351-1552
SAFLEY MOVING & STORAGE
220 10th St. E. - Coralville

Misc. for Sale

YASHICA 2-D twin lens camera, excellent condition, \$110. New Weston V meter. \$30. Light-proof film changing bag, \$7. 351-1691. 4-30

BACKPACK tent, \$100; Canon 200mm telephoto f5.5, \$80; Nivico cartridge retractable car stereo, \$100; golf shoes, 1 1/2, \$10; 12. \$15. All items like new. 337-4706. 4-30

TWIN bed, like new, \$50. Used stereo, \$15. Dial 337-4031. 4-25

WRAPAROUND patchwork maxi-skirt, blue-purple maxidress, size 5-7, knapsack. Call 353-4781. 4-27

BLACK and white 19-inch GE portable. Excellent condition, \$35. 338-0915. 4-25

WOMEN'S golf clubs, Raleigh 10-speed bike, carpets. 351-8059 after 5 p.m. 4-26

ENCYCLOPEDIAS—Collegiate, 21 volumes plus 10 volume scientific and 10 volume literary collection. Bookcase included, one year old. Phone 515-472-3298. 5-3

PAIR Bose 901's. \$325 or best offer. Dial 338-2790. 5-3

BOGAN PA system, complete. Dial 351-7797. 4-24

KALONA Country Kragens—Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa. 6-1

THE Nut Shell, 709 S. Clinton, across from A.P.I. Needlepoint Bags, pillows, chair covers, belts, pictures. Crewel—Pictures, pillows, purses. Latch hook rugs and pillows. Yarns—Domestic and foreign, wool and acrylic. Hundreds of handmade things. For a pleasant experience stop in and visit. 6-12

HEAR the action! Regency, Tennenrath police monitors. Buy now and save. 338-6144. 4-24

RESUMES PRICED

100 copies, \$4

You provide camera ready copy

COURIER PUBLISHING

108 Second Avenue, Coralville

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 5-8

1964 Redtag Fiat; 4 pound goose-down sleeping bag; 1965 Honda 65cc for parts. Best offer. Smaug's Treasure, 336 S. Gilbert. 5-4

AMPEG Gemini 22 amp-speaker combo, 2 channels, echo, tremolo, foot pedal; Atlas stand, goose-necks; Shure PE588 Unishure mike, \$300 or best offer, words \$550. 354-1328. 5-3

82-inch velvet sofa with chair, green or gold, was \$299; now \$189. Floor model 80-inch gold Hercules sofa with chair, was \$179; now \$89. Terms available, 90 days same as cash. Phone 627-2915.

GODDARD'S FURNITURE
130 East Third
West Liberty, Iowa 4-30

Automobile Services

BUILDING space available for storage or working on boats or cars. Call 351-6305 after 10 p.m., most nights. 5-1

For a Free estimate on your Automatic Transmission call
ABC AUTO REPAIR
220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346
Coralville

Bicycles

SCHWINN 5-speed Man's, chrome fenders. Excellent condition. Dial 338-5205. 4-26

FOR sale—Girl's 26 inch, 3-speed bike. Call 354-2146. 4-25

Chrome bike carrier regularly \$21.63 only \$12.95. Call 352-4962 for further information.

MOTOR PARTS CENTER
615 Water Street
SIOUX CITY, IOWA 51102

NEW bicycles—48 hour service. The Bicycle Peddler, 804 S. Duquesne. 338-9923. 6-13

SPECIAL 27-inch Schwinn Super Sport, accessories, \$125. 338-5126. 4-26

MUST sell—Gitaner Gran Sport deluxe 10-speed. Great condition. 354-1868. 5-1

Autos-Domestic

1967 Rambler 2-door sedan. Excellent running condition. \$450. 354-1755. 4-30

1951 Chevy "Power Glide", good tires, just overhauled, inspected. 353-0851 after 6:30 p.m. 4-27

1964 Chrysler—Good condition, 6199. Air conditioned, inspected. \$250 or best offer. 338-4351. 4-27

1969 Pontiac Executive—Air conditioning, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. \$1,300. 338-3958. 5-2

1967 4-door Chevy V-8. \$400. 338-5255 after 5 p.m. 4-24

EXCELLENT 1969 Mustang—Red beauty 3-speed, V-8. \$1,250. 337-4491 before 4 p.m. 4-30

Autos-Foreign

1964 Volkswagen Bug—Will pass inspection, \$450. Dial 63-2901. 4-26

1971 MG Midget, yellow with black top. Excellent condition. 354-1178. 4-30

ATTENTION auto lovers—1970 Barracuda. Excellent condition. Make offer. 1-643-2203 after 5 p.m. 4-27

GOING to Europe? Buy 1968 VW Van in Amsterdam anytime May. 353-0464; 351-6921. 4-27

1971 Volkswagen Van—Rebuilt engine. 50,000. Phone 848-4488, evenings. 4-24

1971 Plymouth Cricket, air conditioned, radio, radials, excellent condition. 1961 Corvette 327; new front suspension, tires. \$1,500 each or best offer. 338-9340 after 6:30 p.m. 4-26

1970 MG Midget—Gold, black top. In excellent condition. Inspected. \$1,750. Call 351-3788. 4-24

1968 Volkswagen Bus—26,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$1,300. 338-3958. 5-2

IMPORT repair, Downtown Deep Rock, corner Burlington and Linn. 351-9574. Student discounts. 6-13

1963 Triumph TR-4—Recently overhauled. \$550. 351-5747 after 4 p.m. 4-30

DATSUN 240Z—Red, 1971. Call 351-3132 after 5 p.m. 4-27

FOR your VW repairs call Leonard Krotz, 644-3666, evenings and weekends. 5-16

SR-22'S—SUPER LOW RATES Rates quoted by phone, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 622-3535, collect. Amana Society Insurance Agency. 4-27

Roommate Wanted

SUBLET girls—Two bedroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, close in, \$53.75. 3-54-2494. 5-7

CLOSE in room for female, June 1. Cooking facilities, parking. Phone 338-3717 after 6:30 p.m. 5-7

WANTED to share air conditioned house, own room. \$58.33, plus utilities. 354-1057. 5-7

MALE share apartment, own bedroom. 351-6379 after 5 p.m. 4-30

WANTED—Girl to share apartment for summer. Own bedroom. 354-1478. 6-13

TWO—Share three bedroom house, prefer students, fall option. 338-3048. 5-4

FEMALE—Two bedroom, furnished, 74. Coralville. 338-2942 after 3 p.m. 4-27

MALE or two share summer apartment, air, furnished, bus line. 354-1871. 815 Oakcrest. 5-1

FEMALE roommates—Summer, nice, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. 338-8528. 4-27

AVAILABLE May 1—Own room. 24 N. Gilbert, Apt. 1. 354-2528. 4-27

FEMALE roommates—Summer, modern, furnished, air conditioned. Very close campus. 618 Iowa. 338-6673. 4-26

SUMMER—Two girls, \$47.50 each. Close in, luxury apartment. 338-5961. 4-30

Housing Wanted

TWO responsible medical students desire two-bedroom house renting 1 August. 338-0002. 4-27

THREE responsible people need three-bedroom, unfurnished house preferably in country. May 1. 337-4070. 4-25

Duplex for Rent

SUBLEASE—Three bedroom duplex, near City High, bus, \$190. 337-9134. 4-26

TWO bedroom unfurnished duplex, \$145 per month. Dial 338-3426. 4-26

ROOMY two bedroom, dining, porch, yard, pets, walk to campus. 337-3896, evenings. 6-13

Rooms for Rent

ATTRACTIVE single—Summer-Share kitchen, bath, garden. Available May. East, close, prettier woman. Suddenly available. 337-9998. 4-24

FURNISHED rooms with cooking privileges. Dial 337-7203. 6-13

LARGE room for graduate lady. Garage, kitchen privileges. Dial 337-3395. 4-24

DOWNTOWN, adjoining kitchen, 2 big windows, clean, quiet, \$60. 338-0470. 5-2

SORORITY house rooms for rent—\$40, single; \$60, double. Kitchen privileges. 351-3749. 5-2

WOMEN—Summer single and double. Fall doubles. Kitchen, laundry, parking, walking distance. 351-7865. 5-2

MEN—Singles and doubles, furnished with large kitchen. Available summer and fall. 337-5652. 6-13

TWO blocks from Pentacrest, cooking privileges. Modern kitchen, three baths, ten rooms, living area, yard, parking, 900, doubles; \$50 singles. Summer. 119 E. Davenport. 351-4184. 5-1

ROOM for rent, male. Call after 2:30 p.m., 683-2666. 6-13

MEDITATOR? Want private room in our beautiful, new Sims Center this summer and/or fall? Kitchen privileges. Call Donna at 351-3779. 4-30

VERY nice, single, furnished room for female. Lounge with cooking facilities and color TV. Very close to campus. Available June 1. Phone 337-9041. 6-13

FOR</



CORALVILLE CENTENNIAL

Approximately 500-600 men have gained five minutes of sleep per night by eliminating shaving from their morning routine.

"These 'Brothers of the Brush,' along with hundreds of other townspeople, are preparing for the celebration of Coralville's one-hundredth birthday anniversary.

The Coralville Centennial will be celebrated July 20-22 with a host of events including the modeling of pre-1900 dress, in an effort to attain the 1873 spirit of Coralville.

Plans for the centennial were "kicked off" last October with a dinner that raised more than \$2,500.

Del Reeves and The Goodtime Charlies will be the featured attraction of the centennial entertainment with Melba Montgomery and Billy Cole also on the line-up.

A 2½-mile parade led by the United States Midwest Marching Navy Band will be followed by local floats, antique cars, the Shriners and the return of the Mormons who first ventured through the city in 1856.

Additionally, over ten committees have been organized to coordinate the three-day event.

The sale of playing cards, bumper stickers, jewelry, decals, and notebook paper, all decorated with the Coralville

Centennial seal, are just some of the ways the committees are raising money.

Centennial buttons have been the main source of income so far in the campaign. Two buttons must be worn by each Coralville resident with penalties for button-less persons resulting in a fine issued by Kangaroo Kourt judge Charles Dinsmore. Tougher criminals are sentenced to jail.

A Centennial coin has been designed with the centennial seal on one side and an engraving of the Old Coralville School of 1875 on the reverse. The coin will be sold along with 500 Centennial plates which also feature the Coralville school

design. These red, 10-inch plates feature gold lettering, "1873 Centennial Year 1973."

A "teen-aged" Miss Coralville and a "over-fifty" Coral Belle will be crowned to represent the city.

Coralville's history was well-researched by the Coralville public librarians. A book of biographical sketches of mayors and early citizens, and other prior history is now being published and will be sold before the centennial.

Coralville, named in 1866, was incorporated in 1873 with a population of 297. One hundred years later 6,130 now reside in this burgeoning city west of the Iowa City limits which has been

dubbed "the fastest growing small city in the state" by its Chamber of Commerce.

Originally people were drawn to Coralville to work in the flour, paper and woolen mills. When the mills dwindled in the early 1900's, the population did too. It picked up again in the 1940-1950 decade. Gradual growth continued until 1965 when a rapid influx of people doubled the census count 1970. During the rapid growth of the late 60's the size of the city limits grew to be eight times what they were in 1965.

The Mormons played a role in Coralville's history when in 1856 they made their way through the city on their long trek to Salt

Lake City in search of a better life.

Although the men with the scratchy beards need no reminder, a red, white and blue "Centennialmobile" will cruise the streets of Coralville and appear in various parades to remind the local folks of the gala summer celebration.

Officers of the centennial committee are: Russell D. Slade, president; James C. Brotherton, vice president; Jean Schwab, secretary; and T.E. Lyon, treasurer.



Photos by Kathie Grissom

Text by Donna Burch

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