

Jes' rollin' along

No, this isn't a scene from the film Deliverance. Actually, it's just the Iowa River rollin' along past the Burlington St. bridge—something you nostalgic graduates may or may not want to remember. Photo by Tappy Phillips

Wheelroom bar to close until 'financially feasible'

By DEB JONES
Staff Writer

The Wheelroom bar in the Union will cease operations May 5 and remain closed until the business becomes "financially feasible", Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) executive board decided Wednesday.

The action was taken after a recommendation to that effect by ISA general manager Les Chisholm, G. 328 B Jaysville Lane, Apt. 2.

Chisholm said ISA has already taken out a \$700 loan from the Iowa City First National Bank to pay for Wheelroom operations over the last two weekends.

Chisholm said his projected figures showed the Wheelroom could possibly lose up to \$1300 a month if kept open any longer under present conditions.

ISA board member Harriet

Chesney, A2E, 414 S. Dubuque, Apt. 7, said during discussion of the move that chances of the Wheelroom opening by the summer session were "very, very, very slim."

ISA's contract with the Union does not require the corporation to operate the bar to continue its lease, Chisholm said.

Wheelroom manager Dennis Jones, 155 Stadium Park, announced he would resign effective May 15, unless the bar reopens this summer.

ISA Board accepted the resignation, voting to give Jones first preference for an ISA managerial position if the bar reopens.

In other business the board was notified by Chisholm that payments for Lecture Notes, a business also run by ISA, may not be charged on U-bills as of the end of the current semester. UI Pres. Willard Boyd made this decision during the

semester because ISA is not connected with the university and should not get the service free, according to Chisholm.

Chisholm said the practice could not be justified to such stores as Iowa Book & Supply, which is not allowed to put charges on U-bills.

The overwhelming majority of students buying Lecture Notes charge the cost to the U-bills, according to Lecture Notes interim manager Patty Jo Carmack, A2, 1016 Newton Rd.

Chisholm was directed by the board to investigate possibilities of using Master Charge or paying a fee to UI for the charging service.

The financial feasibility of keeping Lecture Notes open during the summer session for the first time was discussed by Carmack no action was taken.

The board voted to re-elect Deb Ginger, A3, 2124 Burge, ISA chairwoman.



Nixon broadens Agnew's role in domestic policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has added Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to his domestic policy apparatus and assigned staff veterans to fill temporarily vacancies created by Watergate-related resignations.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Wednesday that Agnew, whose role within the administration had seemingly been reduced as part of Nixon's second-term reorganization, has been designated vice chairman of the Domestic Council.

Ziegler said this would give Agnew "a broadened role... in domestic policy formulation."

This came at a time when a potential rival for the Republican presidential nomination in 1978, Texan John B. Connally, was switching from the Democratic to Republican Party.

Agnew is not to be regarded as assuming the assignment of John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's assistant for domestic policy, Ziegler said. Ehrlichman, White House chief of staff, H.R. (Bob) Haldeman and presidential counsel John Dean III resigned Monday.

Ziegler said "the President has made no decisions as of now regarding the way the staff will operate" in the absence of Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Dean.

However, it was learned that the President outlined at a Cab-

\$200,000 gift not reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department accused the Nixon re-election campaign Wednesday of illegally failing to report a \$200,000 cash contribution from financier Robert L. Vesco.

The three-count criminal information carries a maximum penalty of a \$3,000 fine against the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President. No individuals were named.

The information alleged that the committee received a \$200,000 contribution April 10, 1972, and failed to report the money or its donor. This is the date a representative of Vesco delivered a briefcase full of \$100 bills, totalling \$200,000, to Maurice Stans, the campaign finance chairman.

net meeting Tuesday a stopgap plan for permitting a continuation of normal administration business pending a rebuilding of his top staff.

Domestic policy matters once handled by Ehrlichman now are being coordinated by Kenneth

R. Cole Jr., the 35-year-old executive director of the Domestic Council that Nixon heads. Cole, who joined the administration in 1969, has held his present post since last December.

Stephen B. Bull, 31, another initial member of Nixon's White House staff, was said by an associate to be functioning now as a sort of traffic cop regulating the flow of papers and people to and from the presidential office. Haldeman had performed those and other functions.

Bull, it was learned, is in charge of the President's day-to-day schedule.

Handling longer-range scheduling for Nixon is David N. Parker, 33, a special assistant who joined the White House staff in January 1971.

At the Cabinet meeting, Nixon said that, at least for the present, interdepartmental and personnel matters should be taken up with the Office of Management and Budget, an arm of the executive office of the President.

At his Wednesday news briefing, Ziegler acknowledged that Nixon had expressed displeasure at the Cabinet meeting over a Tuesday Senate resolution urging him to seek Senate confirmation of a nominee from outside the executive branch to serve as a special prosecutor to take charge of the Watergate investigation.

The White House spokesman said Nixon felt the action, taken by voice vote with only five senators present, might be regarded as reflecting ill on "the responsibility and integrity" of Elliot L. Richardson, the President's nominee to be attorney general who already has taken over direction of federal inquiries into the Watergate burglary and subsequent cover-up.

The Senate wrangled inconclusively for 20 minutes over the matter Wednesday, and let stand the resolution sponsored principally by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

Responding to questions, Ziegler said all files from the White House offices of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean

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After Justice balk, parole denial: sources

'Haldeman got Hoffa out in deal'

By JACK ANDERSON
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON—H. R. Haldeman, the ousted White House major domo, personally pulled the strings that opened the prison doors for ex-Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa.

The incarcerated Hoffa had been promised he would be free by Thanksgiving 1970. This was considered so certain that his wife was permitted to telephone the happy news to him in the warden's office at Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary.

But for a year, the Justice Department balked at recommending Hoffa's release and the parole board turned him down twice. Not until ex-White House aide Murray Chotiner complained to Haldeman was action taken.

"It appears that nothing substantive has occurred," wrote

Chotiner. "It is suggested that it should not take this long to perform if there is going to be any performance."

Chotiner's note to Haldeman was dated November 3, 1971. By Christmas eve, Hoffa was out of prison. His sentence was commuted by President Nixon after hundreds of thousands of dollars had been contributed to the Nixon campaign and after Hoffa pledged to "deliver" the Teamsters Union into the Republican fold in 1972.

Campaign cash

One source close to the Teamsters claimed the union had raised more than \$750,000 for Nixon, most of it in cash, during the 1968 and 1972 campaigns. Much of the money came from Las Vegas gambling lords whose casinos were financed by the Teamsters' pension fund,

swore our source.

Another source close to the President told us the amount was smaller. But all sources agreed that a huge cash collection was turned over to former Attorney General John Mitchell, in behalf of the Teamsters, by crime-connected Allen Dorfman.

Mitchell flatly denied receiving any Teamsters contribution. "I was in the business of expending money, not receiving it," he told us.

Dorfman has been linked to the New York Times by Mafia mobsters who allegedly have been trying to cut themselves into a Teamsters' medical program on the West Coast. The Times quoted from an FBI affidavit, which claimed Dorfman put Hoffa's successor as Teamsters president, Frank Fitzsimmons, together with the

Mafia mobsters in California last February.

Flew with Nixon

After his meetings with the mobsters, Fitzsimmons flew back to Washington with President Nixon on the presidential plane. Dorfman, meanwhile, began serving a prison term for pension fund fraud and jury tampering.

We have spent several weeks piecing together the story of Hoffa's release. Fitzsimmons made several approaches to Mitchell, beginning in mid-1969, to secure a parole for Hoffa. A promise of parole by Thanksgiving 1970, however, fell through.

A confidential file shows that Hoffa's son, James, made a new approach in early 1971 to Murray Chotiner who was identified by the code name, "Mr.

Pajamas." Contrary to published reports, Chotiner received no contributions or fees but assisted Hoffa for political reasons. On April 11, a Hoffa family friend, Charles O'Brien, spoke to Hoffa by telephone. A Teamsters associate, who also got on the phone, reported in a confidential memo:

"I told him that I passed on all information concerning himself to Mr. Pajamas who was putting same in the proper place so that the decision makers could make evaluations... (Hoffa) then told me that if he were out, not only could he deliver the Teamsters Union for the Republican party in 1972 but that he could also deliver many construction trade unions as well."

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She's anti-liberation

Lisbon woman forming 'happiness group'

Women's Liberation advocates who had hoped for smooth sailing during their equal rights campaign are meeting stiff opposition. One anti-liberation organization is Happiness of Womanhood (HOW), which has dedicated itself to the preservation of the family structure and returning dignity to homemaking as a career.

HOW has roughly 13,000 members and has continued to grow rapidly since its beginning in 1970. In fact, the organization now has chapters in every state but Iowa.

Adele Varner of Lisbon is trying to lay the groundwork for

the establishment of an Iowa HOW chapter.

According to Varner, it was because too few Iowa women had organized to oppose the Equal Rights Amendment that Iowa approved the amendment last year. If she can form an active HOW chapter, Varner hopes the members can force the Iowa legislature to repeal its previous approval.

In order to publicize the Iowa anti-liberation movement, Varner has written and recorded a song which has become the HOW theme. It's refrain sums up the essence of the HOW platform:

"I'm proud to be a mother, a tender living wife.

Why do you want to throw away the greatest thing in life? To be wanted, to be needed, to be given all the best.

I'll take my family any day and you can have the rest."

More specifically, the HOW platform states that the woman's place is in the home, as long as her husband is able to make an adequate living.

"If there are little kids at home, I don't care how you look at it, somebody has to take care of them. And it is the mother's responsibility to do so," said Varner.

"You can get so much

fulfillment from marriage and raising a family if you will only give yourself to them," she said. "Any woman who doesn't have this enjoyment is lacking a part of womanhood."

The organization, which ultimately hopes to have a membership of ten million women, plans to achieve other goals too.

HOW wants to preserve the closely-knit family structure which they say is beginning to unravel because of the increasingly casual American way of life.

HOW also is working to preserve femininity, reassure

Continued on page three

Old Cap chains for Women's Day

A group of University of Iowa "suffragettes" say they will chain themselves to Old Capitol Thursday afternoon as part of today's Women's Day activities here.

Women's liberationists from Stanley Hall said today's protest will be a symbolic demonstration in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment.

A spokesperson said the women will dress in suffragette costumes to represent the eight states that have not voted or are reconsidering a previous "no" vote on the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Our chains are a symbol of our status in society," she said. The demonstration is slated for 1 p.m. today. A complete slate of Women's Day activities appears on page B-3, while a look at the Equal Rights Amendment movement is on A-3.

in the news briefly

City council

The city council Wednesday approved plans to use a portion of the city's general revenue sharing funds to remodel the civic center and purchase new buses for the mass transit system.

The center requires extensive remodeling to achieve a greater degree of efficiency and to accommodate the city's expanding services, according to Manager Ray Wells.

If formally approved, \$190,000 would be used to remodel the center, and an undetermined amount for the purchase of two to four new buses to beef-up the mass transit system, and allow for experimentation with new routes.

McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George McGovern Wednesday accused President Nixon of implying that the Watergate case is typical of American politics and called it the worst campaign scandal in modern times.

"The Watergate scandal is not, as the President implied, typical of the political process," McGovern told the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "Our politics is better than that."

"And Watergate is worse than the tactics of any national campaign in my memory or modern times," last year's Democratic presidential nominee said. "What was wrong with Watergate was not just that the President's associates got caught, but what they did."

Switch

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP)—John B. Connally, friend and adviser to three presidents, formally switched from the Democratic to the Republican party Wednesday. But he skillfully maneuvered around speculation he wants to be a candidate

for president in 1976.

"I seek no office, political or appointive," said Connally, adding that he has not discussed any White House or Cabinet vacancies with President Nixon.

Women

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Senate Wednesday voted 30-18 to repeal a state law restricting women to eight hours of work within any 24 hours.

Sen. Robert Mitchler, R-Oswego, the Senate sponsor of the bill that goes to the House, denied in an interview that Senate adoption of a bill that had been unsuccessful in previous session reflected new attitudes toward working women that developed in connection with attempts to pass the federal equal rights amendment.

Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board ruled Wednesday that the domestic airlines must discontinue family and youth fares by June 1, 1974.

The discounts represented by such fares must be eliminated gradually, with the first cutback to occur June 1—less than a month away—and a second to take place next Dec. 1.

The CAB ruled last Dec. 7 that the special fares were illegal because they discriminated against other air travelers who were not part of family groups or were too old to qualify for youth discounts.

Price controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon imposed tighter price controls on the nation's largest companies Wednesday in an attempt to restrain rising prices which the government now says will increase by 4 per cent this year.

Nixon said in a statement on the economy that prices probably will keep rising for "some months" although not at the rate of recent months.

The new controls require major companies with more than \$250 million annual sales to notify the administration's Cost of Living Council 30 days in advance of plans to raise average prices more than 1.5 per cent above Jan. 10 levels.

Nixon's statement also said that the nation's largest firms will be asked for detailed reports

on price changes since the beginning of the Phase 3 anti-inflation program in January and that the council "may order reduction of increases that have exceeded the standards."

Warmer

Due to the heavy influx of mail to our Weather Department, Francis X. Biolowski, DI Director of weather forecasters, has taken the time to answer questions from our readers.

Q. How do you "score" whether the previous day's forecast was correct or incorrect?

A: As long as it didn't snow and the high temperature was below 90 degrees, we consider the weather prediction as being correct.

Here's another famous, DI faithful forecast: partly sunny and a little warmer today with highs in the 50's. Warmer tomorrow with highs in the 60's.

Today's forecast was a draw. Season's record: 17-3-4.



No wheel room

Photo by Rich Wayner

An Illinois man, Gerald Burbin, 18, remained hospitalized at University Hospitals late Wednesday night, after being trapped in his burning vehicle Wednesday afternoon when his car

collided with a semi-trailer truck outside of Iowa City on I-80. Highway Patrol officials said Burbin apparently drove his car under the rear-end of a semi

driven by George Brew, 61, Marshalltown, and suffered extensive undetermined injuries as a result of the accident. No charges have been filed in the accident.

Watergate

Continued from page one

now have been removed to a central location within the White House where they are being guarded by FBI agents.

Nixon had complained at the Cabinet meeting that FBI men had been standing outside the offices of the three resigned aides and directed that they station themselves inside.

Ziegler said Nixon felt the conspicuous presence of the agents "cast aspersions on the men" who had resigned.

The press secretary said the files are private presidential papers and are being guarded to make sure that they are examined by the resigned men or members of their staffs only under supervision designed to safeguard the documents.

Asked if the files would be available to federal investigators, Ziegler replied "of course not." Another White House source said investigators could have access if they had reason to believe they contained documents relevant to the Watergate investigation.

Say they could lose federal funds

Coralville unhappy with land plan

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Staff Writer

A compromise land use plan, drawn up to placate Coralville members on the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission did little to end the deadlock over the plan at a special commission meeting Wednesday night.

The original land use plan, which is to guide development of the Iowa City-Coralville-University Heights area for the next 25 years, excludes a large part of Coralville's northwestern section.

The original proposal stipulated that development in this area of Coralville, as well as certain areas of Iowa City be discouraged. The Coralville representatives on the commission have protested, arguing that much of the excluded territory is already developed, or is presently under development.

The compromise proposal would provide for inclusion of the disputed section of Coralville, and allow for commercial, industrial, and residential development.

If the land use plan is adopted in its original form, according to Michael Katchee, commission chairman and Coralville City Council member, it wouldn't prevent the city from developing the area, but it might prevent it from receiving federal grants to defray the costs of providing services such as sewers.

"It is my understanding," Katchee said, "that if an area is not within the black line (the boundary of the proposed development) it doesn't exist as

far as the federal government is concerned."

Several members of the commission voiced opposition to the compromise proposal, because it is "inconsistent with sound planning" and they said it would slow down the implementation of the plan as a whole.

Commission member Richard Bartel said later that the dispute had developed because "Iowa City doesn't want Coralville to develop because they would be competition."

Bartel said planners feel it would be poor planning to develop the northwest section of

Coralville, but that Coralville is not likely to want to limit its development.

J. Patrick White, Iowa City Council and commission member, said he "believes very strongly" that including the disputed land would not be the best land use plan. He said he would support the compromise proposal if it would keep the commission from getting "bogged down" in its deliberation of the land use plan as a whole.

Final discussion and a vote on the land use plan is slated for the commission's May 16 meeting.

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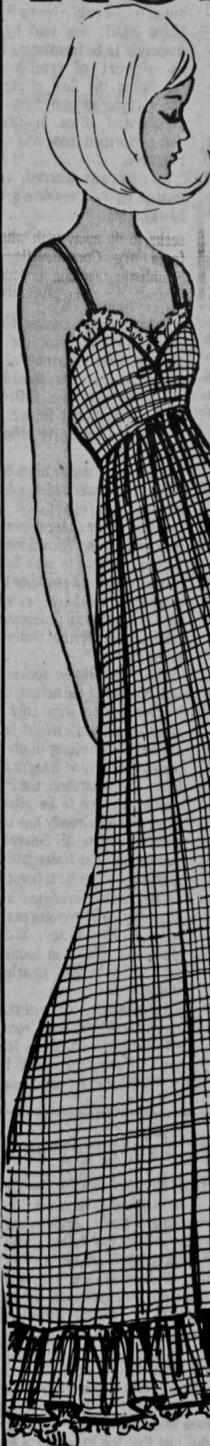
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10 So. Clinton

postscripts

Women speakers

Speakers and topics for University of Iowa Symposium, Women and Public Policy, on the first three Saturdays in May, were announced Wednesday.

Louise R. Noun, former president of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, will give the keynote address at the first session which will deal with the roles of women in law.

Marlin Jeffers, instructor in health affairs, will keynote the May 12 session of the symposium which will deal with the place of contemporary women.

Sally, Madden, a PhD candidate in history, will keynote the final session, dealing with women and the world's survival.

Iowa chess

The University of Iowa Chess Club held its final tournament of the semester last weekend. The winner of the five-round tournament was Fred Zar, A1, 5316 Daum, finishing with a perfect 5-0 record.

This makes Zar's tournament record 28 wins, 2 draws, and no losses for the year.

The draws occurred in the State College Championships, leaving Zar with a perfect 25-0 record against Iowa players. He also set a new record in the University Chess Tournaments posting 100 wins against only one loss.

Finishing second in the tournament was Charles Grubel, P4, Holiday Gardens, with a 4-1 record, his only loss being to Zar. Also with a 4-1 record, and third place, was Trung Nguyen, G, N427 Currier, whose only loss was to Grubel.

Awards day

Lt. General Patrick F. Cassidy, commander of the United States Fifth Army, will officiate at the UI ROTC cadets Annual Joint Awards Day Ceremony today at 4 p.m. at the Recreation Building parade field.

Performance of the 1st Division Army Band and the UI Scottish Highlanders will be featured at the event honoring outstanding Army and Air-Force cadets.

Corn talk

Spokesmen for major oil companies said Wednesday that service stations in central Iowa have started to raise gas prices one to two cents a gallon, apparently in anticipation of limits on supplies and an increased demand by vacationers. The governor could order a 50 mile-an-hour speed limit on all roads to conserve gasoline under a bill approved by the Iowa Senate's State Government committee. The bill now goes to the floor of the Senate.

Gov. Ray again Wednesday stated his opposition to a bill that would allow the sale of wine in grocery stores but stopped short of saying he would veto the measure. The Senate voted 26-20 to return the wine sale bill to the Ways and Means Committee. Senators leading the action said the bill was reported out of that committee prematurely.

The Senate Ethics Committee will meet at 1 p.m. today to consider charges made against one of the lobbyists for a bill to allow sales of wine in grocery stores. The charges are against Anthony Ciarravino of Detroit, a lobbyist for the Wine Institute.

The House bounced back to the Senate Wednesday a bill to regulate premium rates on credit life and credit health and accident insurance. The latest House version would declare that any company which charges no more than 75 cents per \$100 for credit life insurance is in compliance with the law.

The unemployment rate in Iowa eased downward in March to 3 per cent after holding at 3.3 per cent in February, the Iowa Employment Security Commission said Wednesday.

'Legal results' stalling equal rights passage

By MARY WALLBAUM
Student Affairs Writer
Editor's note—This is the first of two articles looking at the Equal Rights Amendment. Today's article looks at issues raised by the amendment and possible outcomes. Friday's article will deal with local attitudes towards the amendment.

The major stumbling block to individual state ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is not, on the surface at least, whether women are entitled to the same rights as men.

Rather Congress members and state legislators are asking what the legal results of its ratification will be, and if such an amendment is needed at all.

Contradictory arguments and analysis seem to say that at this point it is impossible to determine what the effects of the amendment's passage would be upon society's attitudes towards women and the national or state legal processes.

The Equal Rights Amendment, as passed by the U.S. Senate in 1972, states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by a state on account of sex."

Similar amendments to the Constitution have been introduced in Congress since 1923. However each Congress has either voted down the amendment or let it die within the passage process.

The current drive for equal rights began with the 91st Congress when the amendment was again introduced by U.S. Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich.

HOW

Continued from page one
their daughters and disillusioned housewives of the dignity in a homemaking career, and is actively opposing the new abortion reforms.

In the classroom, HOW is trying to remove all discussion of Women's Liberation and seeks to do away with what it feels are Communistic and Socialistic teaching practices. Overall, the group is promoting a general return to "patriotism" in America.

"Women's Liberation definitely doesn't like what we're doing. But I honestly don't see anything in the Women's Liberation movement that is good; I see it as selfish," Varner said.

"So yes, we're stepping on their toes. But we're going to keep on working anyway, and I think we're going to prevail."

HOW has picked up much support too. Among their backers are various Catholic groups, the AFL-CIO, the Iowa City-based Pro-Americans group, and Concerned Mothers.

HOW was founded as a reaction against the liberation-oriented Equal Rights Amendment. Varner indicated that she was totally against many of the provisions of the amendment.

Pending passage in 31 states, Varner mentioned that in her opinion, the law would require women to become eligible for military service.

The House approved the document by a wide margin in 1971, and Senate followed suit several months later.

But to become part of the national constitution, the amendment must be ratified by 38 states. Currently, 29 states including Iowa have approved the measure. Eighteen states have voted it down, and three have taken no action on the measure.

However, states refusing to ratify the amendment have the option of reconsidering their decision, and this is where the hopes of proponents of the measure lie.

The states have seven years in which to make a final decision. If the amendment is ratified by three-quarters of the states by 1977, the amendment will go into effect in 1979.

Congressional opponents of the amendment have asked if it is necessary to have such a measure in the Constitution at all because of many bills, laws and legal decisions passed within the last decade that assure women equal rights in specific areas.

They cite as examples the 14th amendment that forbids a state to make a law abridging the privileges or immunities of any U.S. citizen, and the Equal Pay Act of 1963 that denies pay discrimination on the basis of sex for employees covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

In addition, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in private employment on the basis of sex as well as race.

U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., told the Senate that "most discrimination arises out of practice of society rather than law."

"Discrimination not created by law cannot be abolished by law," he said.

"Certain employment discriminations exist," he added, "but an amendment to the Constitution is about as wise as using an atomic bomb to exterminate a few mice."

However, proponents of the amendment such as U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., point out that not all states have equal pay laws and only 15 states include prohibition of discrimination on the basis of sex in the Fair Employment Practices Act, if they have such a law.

In addition, 26 state laws prohibit employment of women in certain occupations or under certain working conditions that are considered "hazardous or injurious to health and safety."

These include work in mines, as bartenders, bellhops, meter readers, lifting heavy objects or in blast furnaces.

Ervin says some distinction between sexes should be kept on the books for the protection of women from these jobs, and even Bayh agrees that if the amendment passes "some distinctions will remain."

One example cited by opponents of the amendment is that complete equality would mean women would be subject to the draft. Since conscription will end this year, the matter is no longer an issue to the amendment itself, but it brings up the question whether women themselves want complete equality.

Bayh says women are not suited to battle, just as certain men are not, he is quick to point out, so certain distinctions in policy will remain regardless of the law on the books.

Current law and societal practice rest on old ideas of "the proper role of women", Bayh says.

The amendment will insure that women are released from these roles, he claims, adding that alimony and child support would be determined on a case to case basis if the measure is passed.

However, a major opposition to passage of the amendment rests on the fear that the Supreme Court as well as state courts will be thrown into the position of reevaluating every law on the books on the basis of inherent distinctions between men and women if the amendment is passed.

"This would put the courts and Congress in chaos," Ervin says.

But Bayh argues, "This law will prod courts into taking long overdue action and employers into reevaluating their employment practices."

In addition, the two year delay between ratification and date the amendment goes into effect will give courts and legislatures time to rework their legal system, Bayh says.

Therefore the amendment would work as a psychological uplift to women—insuring their action is being taken by the courts and no legal loopholes exist to keep them from getting equal jobs for equal pay, Bayh adds.

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Residents don't buy 'economics'

The residents around the proposed site for the Hawkeye shopping center have hit the nail on the head. At a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission last week a number of people who live where General Growth Corporation plans a multi-million-dollar shopping center told the commissioners that all the corporation's arguments for building are purely "economic."

The commission is the only thing that stands in General Growth's way. The corporation needs the tract—a large plot across the Hiway 6 Bypass from the Sycamore Mall—to be rezoned from a single-family residence area to a commercial area for its planned Hawkeye shopping center. The corporation seems to be making an offer the city can't refuse: it will settle for a change to a CP zone, which is slightly more restrictive than the open commercial zoning it originally requested; it has the millions to build big and attract businesses and business-minded city officials alike; and now it has offered to give the city a million dollars for the zoning change.

An offer the city can't refuse? Now that the city has dug itself into a hole by unsuccessfully relying on a big developer like General Growth to rebuild the downtown, a million dollars is an enticing morsel indeed, a way at last to salvage the downtown Urban Renewal nightmare brought on by pandering to big business.

But the people who have settled down in the plot across Hiway 6 in the full expectation that zoning laws in this city meant what they said have got something to say about the matter. They indicated at the commission meeting that they are not impressed by General Growth's arguments, arguments that hinge on the economic exploitation of the area. Instead the testifying residents are asking the commissioners to pay some attention to the "human needs" of the community.

If city officials heed the "human needs" of this community in their development decisions on this matter, it will be a first. In the ten-year history of Iowa City's zoning ordinances the Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council has, in passing over a hundred amendments and granting many more variances to the zoning laws, obscured any orderly city development plan that may ever have existed.

Instead the attitude seems to be: if you've got the money, you'll get the zoning change...up to a point.

That point—the point where people get tired of having their laws removed by street widening projects aimed at getting customers to the shops faster and where people get tired of having their neighborhoods turned into traffic-snarled commercial centers for the benefit of businesspeople—that point seems to have been reached for the people over by Highway 6.

—Lowell May

Campus Security

Whether or not you care to believe "confidential sources" Campus Security has big problems. Any time you let it be known that you are "highly organized" for a smoke-in but possess no set operating procedure for a major crime such as a murder your priorities just don't jive. Campus Security may have such a policy in writing, but if the officers don't know how to carry it out, it doesn't exist.

There has been lots of talk about a communications problem and this could offer an easy out to the administrators or anyone else who is satisfied with the present setup. John Dooley was placed in charge of the outfit to give it some needed administrative help to clear up these problems.

Dooley has accomplished a tremendous feat in the last year in becoming the darling of at least one campus group—the Cambus riders and workers. He used to be known as the bum who was in charge of the meter maids. Now this group looks to him as their "friend" in the administration. So far he hasn't pulled the same feat in handling the campus cops.

This isn't all his fault but he shares the blame. Dooley has issued some glorious "memos" (mostly under pressure) which could help if they were respected. The reason it is his fault is because he trusts the men in the tin shack too much. Most of the men in positions of power below Dooley, don't agree with Dooley and Boyd's idea of what Campus Security should be.

The University of Iowa is no place to establish a hardline urban police force. Dooley and Boyd agree.

Trying to retain (attain is probably a better word) competency and efficiency while giving up the idea of being "professional" is something that can probably be reached. But to get there is going to require cleaning out the people who can't go along with the plan.

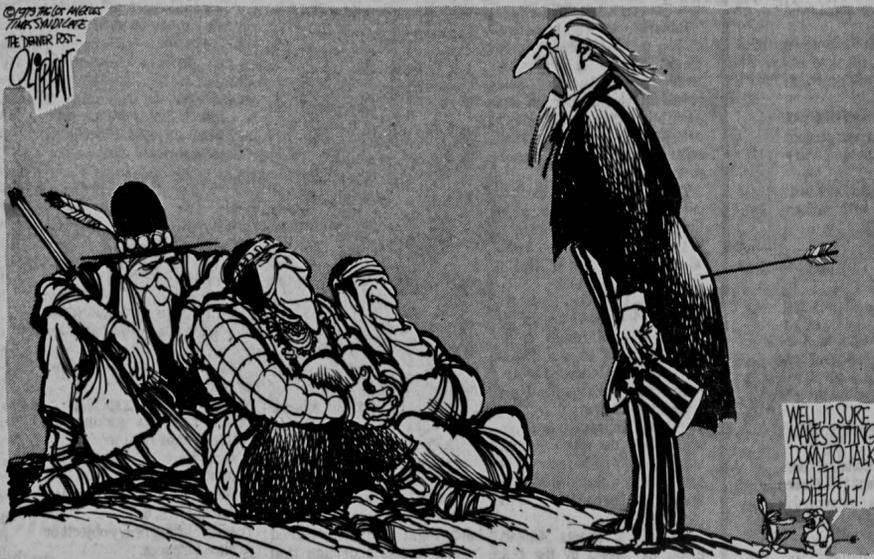
They have just become dead weight and definitely are impeding much needed progress. Junk them. The members of the University community deserve adequate but "cool" protection more than the officers deserve their pensions.

If Dooley can indeed "see the light at the end of the tunnel," it's not because the tunnel is short, but because the way out is clear.

—Stu Cross
Political writer

daily iowan Viewpoint

Reply to ICLU charge



'YOU WANT TO CHANGE THE NAME OF WOUNDED KNEE TO WOUNDED WHAT??'

Herrnstein under fire as 'racist' at UI 'SDS toughs, high on ignorance, stormed hall'

Editor's note: William F. Buckley, Jr. is today's contributor. The following Viewpoint feature is reprinted with permission of National Review.

The current issue of Commentary magazine has in it a wonderfully optimistic article about the economic strides of the Negro population during the decade of the 1960s which anyone aching for a whiff of optimism ought to read, particularly in anticipation of hearing a speech by, say Julian Bond, who becomes progressively lugubrious in direct proportion as the Negro people advance along the social and economic scale.

That article has been widely reported on; not so another article in the same issue of Commentary by Richard Herrnstein, the Harvard psychologist who wrote provocatively in the summer of 1971 summarizing his researches on IQ.

What then happened to Herrnstein is vividly described. Soon after the publication of his article, the radicals at Harvard launched a long campaign of harassment. Posters featuring Professor Herrnstein sprang up all over the place: "Wanted For Racism."

IQ research

I might add that similar posters were distributed at Northeastern University in Boston when I spoke there recently, featuring however not the professor but my amiable self and listing among my sins the support I have given to the "theories" of Herrnstein which theories as it happens I have not written about.

STUDENTS WOULD enter his lecture hall, distribute anti-Herrnstein diatribes, seek to monopolize the question period, harangue the class after he was through.

The under-graduate newspaper devoted lascivious attention to the per-

secution of Herrnstein and finally editorialized, taking issue with a hundred professors who deplored the incivility to Herrnstein diatribes, seek to tions of it to academic freedom.

After all, said the Crimson, you can't always distinguish between theory and policy. The reader is left to infer that Herrnstein's theories imply obnoxious policies of a racist character.

UI impossible

And so it went for the balance of the year. Mr. Herrnstein went to the University of Iowa and it was simply impossible to deliver the lecture he went there to deliver—a mathematical account of the learned responses of pigeons.

THE SDS toughs, high on ignorance, had come in from all over the region, had stormed into the lecture hall leaving no room for the scholarly audience; and the University Administration, faithful to the undeviating standard of pusillanimity set by the administrations of Harvard (where a pro-Vietnam student group was prevented from holding a session) and Yale (where General Westmoreland was prevented from speaking) did nothing.

Meanwhile Prof. Herrnstein had also been invited to speak at Princeton. When he learned that the administration would make no effort to give him the only kind of shelter that makes it possible to speak seriously, and that the punks had announced their intention of surrounding him physically until he had given them satisfaction—he cancelled out.

The administration of Princeton was furious—with a few conservatives on campus for protesting Princeton's incapacity to provide effective

hospitality for an out-of-town scholar.

And what is the fuss all about? There is not a shred of "racism" in any orthodox sense in the work of Professor Herrnstein. But what he has done is point to some of the implications of liberal social doctrine up against what is now known about the heritability of intelligence. It isn't true that a mother and father of extra-high IQ will necessarily have children with extra-high IQs.

What is true is that a considerable percentage of the time they will. That is a genetic factor, the complement of which is the environmental factor.

Herrnstein's Law, if I might put it so, is that the greater the success you have in eliminating environmental differences, the more clearly genetic differences will figure.

The truth

If (assuming it were possible) every American child were exposed to identical teachers, schools, homes, encouragement and opportunities, the residual differences in social achievement would then trace directly to genetic factors, the manipulation of which it has not yet been suggested that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is competent to cope with.

Herrnstein's closing words suggest the frustration he has visited on orthodox liberals:

"The false belief in the equality of human endowment leads to rigid, inflexible expectations, often doomed to frustration, thence to anger.

Ever more shrilly, we call on our educational and social institutions to make everyone the same, when we should instead be trying to mold our institutions around the inescapable limitations and variations of human ability."

Editor's note: Today's soapbox is by Marc Harding and R. Bruce Washburn. They do not represent PAT.

Hanna Weston and David Schoenbaum, purporting to act for the Civil Liberties Union (CLU), had a number of inaccuracies in their recent column. These probably resulted from their failure to contact the participants before speaking out; perhaps they did not wish to violate our right to privacy.

One inaccuracy is that we do not represent Protective Association of Tenants (PAT). That organization has sought this information on its own, but we have not participated in its efforts or been responsible for its public position. We resent the implication that our "public position" has misrepresented the facts and suggest that Weston and Schoenbaum exercise more care in their own public statements.

The authors miss the central issue of the present controversy concerning the refusal of the housing authorities to provide us with access to their records. Secret government is one of the burgeoning evils of our time and it demands the active vigilance of all citizens to prevent its increase. The "Star Chamber theory of unexposed decisionmaking" is responsible for such infamous cover ups as Watergate and the Johnson era conduct of the Viet Nam war.

The Iowa legislature has provided a tool for combatting the secrecy used by bureaucrats to protect their actions in Chapter 68A of the Iowa Code. It says that ALL government records are to be available for public inspection, with a few narrowly defined exceptions, one of which are applicable to this case.

It is the rights of all Iowa citizens under this Act which we are trying to protect, and we would hope for support rather than misdirected criticism from civil libertarians.

The fact that the information we seek is the names of persons on leased housing does not, and should not, alter the rights of Iowans to obtain government records. We do not intend to abuse the information, but rather to attempt to use it for the benefit of those involved.

In fact, publicity or negligence in handling the information would be directly



contrary to our interests as we would not wish to offend prospective members.

However, as anyone with any organizing experience would know, it is necessary to make direct contact. The offer of the city to handle the matter for us, when they have an interest in preventing successful organization, struck us as patently absurd, and we are surprised that Schoenbaum and Weston fell for it.

The mere fact that the process suggested by the city would put a severe economic strain on the resources of an organization made up of welfare recipients demonstrates its unfeasibility.

Contrary to what Weston and Schoenbaum suggest, we do not believe that flagrantly violating a state statute and the rights of all Iowans to protect the interests of minor bureaucrats is "doing the right thing for the right reason." Fortunately, the Johnson County Attorney's office has shown an interest in protecting our rights, and is prosecuting a criminal complaint against Mr. Seydel, the bureaucrat in charge of leased housing. (The Schoenbaum-Weston column inaccurately stated that we wished to bring suit against Mr. Seydel; we have never contemplated such an action.)

Hopefully the outcome of this action will enable us to receive the records and at the same time will make clear that secret government is no longer acceptable in Iowa City.

★ ★ ★
Organizations or individuals who run the gamut of the political or social action spectrum in the Iowa City area are invited to submit their views to Soapbox Soundoff, a regular Viewpoint feature. This is an open column, open to spokespersons or dissenters, and content will not be edited without the knowledge of the writer(s). Contributions should be typed, double-spaced and run approximately three pages in length. Address Soapbox Soundoff, Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.

Love Letters

John Connally
Houston, Texas

Dear LBJ protege,
Saw where you joined the GOP. There should be room, but can you break and enter?

Stetson in the ring,
Eddie Hazell

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Women's Day

May 3

mail

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



Want \$ justice

To the Editor:
Re: Student Senate, BSU, CIASU, NAM, Gay Lib., Womens Center, Chinese Study Club, and other organizations.

People see life through colored glasses. How they perceive, determines the direction they give to life. This results in action to support those groups and organizations that adhere most closely to their colored glass view. Within the different colors there are many hues.

Thus there exist not only Socialists, Christians, Muslims, Capitalists, etc. but many sects or denominations within each group. They all attempt to understand and give direction to life, yet begin and arrive at different conclusions as to how to accomplish this, because of their colored glasses.

For a society to be just, people with different views should be free to associate and support those organizations that they believe are similar to their own views. If a society fails to provide this freedom, you have the beginning of totalitarianism.

This is where student senate is leading us. They have usurped from each student the freedom and right to associate and support the organization of his choice. Instead, student senate has decided to make that choice for the student with the students money. It may be a little cumbersome, but it will give students the freedom to live justly.

For those groups allocated funds of a non-general service category, we ask you to give back your designated funds and ask that each student be given the freedom to associate and support the organizations of his

choice with that money. You might say you are oppressed—you deserve it, but your taking these funds oppresses every other student and organization which did not have the freedom of choice to give or receive funds.

We hope you decide for a just society.

Wes Seerveld
916 Burlington
Rick Venema
429 Hawkeye Ct.
Mary Turner
206 Stanley
Christa Brusen
522 Stanley

Ken Gleaves
c-o Student Senate Offices
and 18 other names available on request.

Watergate crime

To the Editor:

Nixon, finding it increasingly difficult to hide Watergate under half truths, has decided to veil the "sordid matter" under ambiguity. By accepting the final responsibility as captain of the ship of state, Nixon does little to further implicate himself (in that sense he was responsible for his administration all along), and by refusing to insist on the responsibility of his staff he effectively diffuses the search for truth.

The only hope the American People ever had to learn the complete story behind Watergate lay with tough criminal prosecution (a la Judge Sirica). But now, following Nixon's acceptance of the responsibility, the chance that Dean, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and/or Kleindienst will ever be criminally prosecuted has all but disappeared.

Along with it has vanished the chance that any of the four will reveal what he knows about Watergate. Nixon could have

followed a different path had he wanted to. By appointing an independent prosecutor to handle the case, the White House might have been swept clean.

But instead Nixon chose to call on an old friend to investigate other friends, new and old. I would be the last to suggest that the president could be so criminal as to obstruct justice, and yet Nixon, unfortunately, is a man who favors loyalty over honesty, and in his dealings with others (America included) favors the discreet over the frank.

As such a man he has compromised the presidency and done incalculable damage to our system of justice.

Rick Parker
457 Hawkeye Drive
Iowa City, Ia.

'Liberated of year'

To the Editor:

Coffee-makers of the world, take heart! There does exist a department in our beloved University where all people who drink coffee make coffee. (Since the job hasn't been classified by the University, the Merit System does not apply). We therefore wish to nominate the Department of Community Health as the Liberated Department of the Year.

Cande Bakke,
Barbara Powers,
Linda Toomer, Secretaries
Dept. Community Health

Gormly not paying

To the Editor:

Open letter to Pres. Nixon

Although the Vietnamese war is over and American military

troops from Vietnam are now home, you propose increased federal military expenditures.

To bomb North and South Vietnam on the massive scale you ordered could not be done cheaply, but you propose to lavish even more money on the war machine now that the bombing in Vietnam has stopped.

You are cutting expenditures for human betterment, yet, as you admitted in your March 29th speech, your budget is the largest in history. You refuse to spend money Congress has appropriated for people and yet want to spend even more on the military now that the Vietnamese war is presumably over.

I can put my money to better use than to pay taxes to support a military obsession in this country, so I am not reporting my income for 1972 nor am I paying any federal income tax.

Walter Gormly
P.O. Box 172
Mt. Vernon, Iowa

Gram is credit to UI

To the Editor:

As students of Prof. Gram, we find the views of Morton Marks concerning him (letters to the Editor, March 23 and April 24) most singular and not at all representative of our own. Prof. Gram is an outstanding scholar, a brilliant lecturer, and furthermore obviously dedicated to teaching. Professors of Gram's caliber are indeed a credit to this university.

The 13 students and auditors of Philosophy 142 (Names available, withheld because of space)



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Dram shop law kicked around

Who's responsible for your intoxication?

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Whether they've been in business five months or 30 years Iowa City tavern operators seem to think the dram shop law—and the insurance required because of it—is a bunch of bunk.

The dram shop law, which is in the law books of 20 states including Iowa, places liability on vendors of alcoholic beverages for the acts of intoxicated patrons.

The law which dates back to 1862 protects widows, children, husbands, wives against damages caused by an intoxicated person.

The licensee or permittee selling liquor to an intoxicated person, or to the point of intoxication, is responsible for covering damages.

Bar owners and managers cite two sore spots concerning the dram shop law—the moral

responsibility placed on them by the law and the required dram shop insurance.

Howard Wishman, one of the three owners of C.O.D. Steam Laundry said, "The fallacy of the dram shop law is if someone comes into your bar, you are responsible for their actions the rest of the night."

Ted McLaughlin, owner of the Annex said, "I've been around bars for 30 years and it's hard to tell whether someone is intoxicated."

Bill Young, one of three owners of a bar to open in Iowa City June 1 said, "If a person is old enough to drink under the law, that person should control himself under the law."

"We cut people off if they are drunk whether it is a dram shop law or not. We just don't like serving drunk people," said Jim Strabala, manager of the Deadwood.

Strabala said the dram shop law is ridiculous because it is a

judgment situation. He said in Iowa to be legally intoxicated only one per cent alcohol needs to be in the blood. "For a 130 or 140 pound person that is three or four beers."

Airline owner and manager, Doug Tvedt, said a bill to repeal the dram shop law is presently in the Senate Judiciary Committee but it "will probably never get out of committee."

Tvedt said sympathy for repealing the bill is only among the bartenders. Tvedt said Iowa was dry for many years and "drys" still feel it is a necessary law to have on the books.

Although John Hayek, attorney for the Iowa City Tavern Associations said society is considerably different than in 1862 when pressures for prohibition probably helped push the dram shop law, any attempt to repeal the law in 1973 would still be "unpopular."

Hayek also said insurance companies would probably lob-

by hard because the cost of insurance is high compared to number of complaints.

Dram shop premiums depend on volume of business. Rates also vary between insurance companies and policies.

One dram shop insurance rate for a tavern making less than \$25,000 is \$1.58 per \$100. It is \$3.57 per \$100 for the next \$25,000 and over, and for more than \$50,000 it is \$8.28 per \$100 made. Another insurance policy for over \$48,000 the rate is \$4.42 per \$100 made. Since 1963 when dram shop insurance became required, the minimum premium has increased from \$250 to \$350.

Bob Alderman of Alderman and Gallagher Insurance said prior to state requirement, tavern owners did not buy dram shop insurance.

"Nobody is picking on the tavern owners," said Alderman. "The legislature would not have passed liquor by the

drink if insurance was not required."

Alderman said the legislature knows morals can't be legislated but restrictions can be placed on the person who serves the public.

Alderman said the state gives liquor licenses to people considered morally sound and if they don't do what they are supposed to, the dram shop law will protect the people."

"I don't think the public would stand for repealing the law, because it is for their protection," he said.

Bar owners see the dram shop insurance as an unnecessary expense—a check going out but rarely anything coming back.

Dan Berry, owner and manager of Joe's and Iowa City Tavern Association president said the association feels the dram shop is an "archaic law." He said it protected people in days when people didn't have car insurance.

Berry said plenty of suits are filed but no recoveries. "The insurance companies are the ones getting rich."

None of the Iowa City tavern operators contacted have ever been sued but one Davenport bartender was sued last week, and insurance agents verify the insurance is the product of a snipe hunt. Russ Mishak of Mishak Insurance said in the year he has been carrying dram shop he has had one case. Alderman is working on two or three cases of suits dram shop.

Hayek, attorney for the tavern association, said, "Most people have insurance and dram shop is only used when the plaintiff can't find anyone else to sue."

When asking tavern employees if they were aware of the dram shop law the standard answer was "yes." One employee added that the requirement was pinned to the wall above the kitchen sink.

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'Kind of a challenge' says female engineer

By DE ANN WESS
Staff Writer

"It's kind of a challenge to be here in a college of all males," said Shelley Pierce, A4, 404 S. Governor, one of 12 women out of a total enrollment of 356 students in the College of Engineering. "At first it's great being the only female in a class, but after awhile it gets nerve wracking," said Pierce. In one such class, the students were graded partly on attendance, and Pierce said the professor reminded her that if she didn't come, he would notice.

There is no problem of discrimination against women engineers in job opportunities or in the classroom, Pierce con-

tinued. Most of the women in the college already have engineering jobs for the summer, she said.

Barbara Wollmerhauser, E4, 1838 B. St, who has a BA degree in sociology, entered the engineering field because "realistically I couldn't get a job at a decent salary. I enjoy math immensely, and previously worked as an engineering assistant, so I decided to get a degree."

No hassles

Wollmerhauser agreed that "there are no hassles in terms of being a woman in the engineering school. It's like being any other kind of

student." Wollmerhauser added she would like to see more women on the faculty because it would be easier for her to identify with the profession.

"In the classroom, if they pick us out of the group, it's not to hurt us, but to help us. I think most professors realize they would have problems being the only male in a whole class of females," Wollmerhauser said.

Pierce said the first semester, the male engineers didn't take their female classmates seriously. "I think they thought we were just passing through, but now that we're still here, and they know we're going to be here till we graduate, they

accept us," she said.

Nothing frilly

"The whole college does have an overriding air of male rather than female," Pierce continued. There is nothing frilly about the engineering building, she said. "All the pictures on the walls are bridges or buildings. They're interesting to us, but anyone else would probably be bored."

Pierce said she entered the field of engineering because she was interested in art, good in mathematics, enjoyed the sciences and could bring all those fields together in engineering.

Form society

Pierce, Wollmerhauser, and eight other women engineering students recently formed the Society of Women Engineers University of Iowa Student Chapter (SWE).

"We just got organized last fall," Wollmerhauser said, "but we hope to affiliate with the National Engineering Society next year."

Wollmerhauser said SWE activities will probably include recruiting women, booking speakers, providing stimulus as women engineering students, and serving as a social group for women in the engineering profession.

Phillips cuts gas sales

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — America's ninth-ranking gasoline supplier Wednesday announced it had cut sales by 10 per cent in stages east of the Rockies.

And Phillips Petroleum Co. said those reductions would account for the entire cut. Customers in the West will not be affected, Phillips said.

Phillips, which serves about 23,500 outlets, was ranked ninth in the nation last year in gasoline sales with 4.11 per cent of the national market, according to the authoritative Oil & Gas Journal.

The firm said no price change was associated with this cutback, retroactive to orders of May 1.

A company spokesman said figures were not readily available on the number or percentage of customers in the states affected as compared with those west of the Rockies.

West Coast supplies are figured separately because very few pipelines cross the Rocky Mountains. The ones that do are in the south portion, he said.

Phillips said the cutback applied to all of its eastern sales, its own company stations, job-

bers, other stations and other type consumers.

Phillips sold an average of 322,000 barrels of gasoline daily in the nation last year. The company had 23,890 outlets of all types at the end of 1972 but that number has been reduced because Phillips is phasing out its marketing operations in the Northeast.

A company spokesman said Phillips for years has sold more gasoline than it refined, purchasing the difference from other suppliers.

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Kogh leaves transportation position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egil "Bud" Krogh, boss of the White House "plumbers" at the time of the alleged Ellsberg burglary, took sudden leave Wednesday from his job as No. 2 man at the Department of Transportation.

His boss, Secretary Claude Brinegar, urged him to speak publicly about the burglary, a department spokesman said. But Krogh, who didn't show up for work Wednesday morning, asked for a few days of personal leave, and Brinegar granted the request, the spokesman said.

Krogh has testified under oath that he hired G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, the two Watergate conspirators accused of breaking into the office of a psychiatrist who treated Daniel Ellsberg, the man now on trial for stealing the Pentagon Papers.

The "plumbers" were set up on President Nixon's orders in July 1971 after the Pentagon papers were published in several newspapers. Their publicly announced mission was to stop any more such news "leaks." Now it appears their activities also included investigations of Ellsberg, who by that time had admitted stealing the secret documents and giving them to newspapers.

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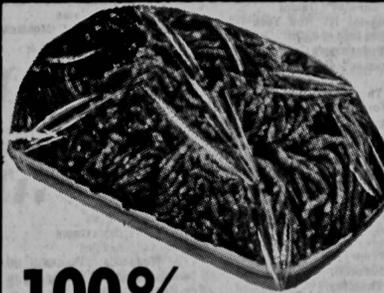
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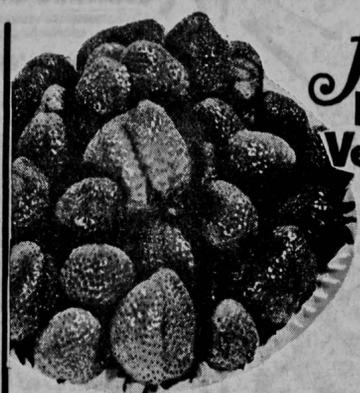
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Recruits

Iowa baseball coach Duane Banks has recruited what he considers the best battery in the state in pitcher Craig Cordt of Marshalltown and catcher Tom Wessling of Benton Community at Van Horne.

Cordt, a 6-4, 200-pound righthander, won all-state honors in football, basketball and baseball. Wessling in a 5-10, 175-pounder who as a sophomore led Benton Community to the summer state baseball title, hitting .433. He was a member of the 1971 Cedar Rapids American Legion team that advanced to the national tournament.

"There is no question in my mind that these two young men are the finest high school baseball players in Iowa," said Banks in announcing their signing the national letter of intent with the Hawkeyes.

Tickets

Student tickets for the 1973 Iowa football season are now on sale at the Iowa athletic department ticket office.

Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University of Iowa. All student tickets will be sold on a season basis only. The deadline for receiving priority for football tickets will be May 15, 1973. Tickets will be available September 1, 1973 and the student must present at 1-D at the time of pick-up. The season book is being sold for \$13.00.

Brand

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Dennis Brand, head boys basketball coach at Montezuma High School for the past seven years, Tuesday was named to a similar position at West Des Moines Dowling.

Brand, 30, replaces John Hayes who resigned after the 1972-73 season when the Maroons finished 12-10 over-all and 6-8 for sixth in the Metropolitan Conference.

At Montezuma, Brand guided the Braves to the state Class A tournament twice, finishing second in 1970 and winning the title with an unbeaten season in 1971.

Pruitt

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Greg Pruitt, a halfback from the University of Oklahoma, has signed a multi-year contract with the Cleveland Browns.

Terms of the pact announced Tuesday by the National Football League club were not disclosed.

Pruitt, 21, of Houston, Tex., was the Browns' third choice in the NFL draft but was picked in the second round because the club had two selections in the first round.

Crowder

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Big Eight commissioner says Eddie Crowder, University of Colorado athletic director and head football coach, did not turn in the University of Oklahoma for recruitment irregularities.

Charles Neinas, the commissioner, says it doesn't matter how the investigation was prompted because all member institutions are obligated to abide by the rules of the conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Neinas said it's not the practice of the conference to comment on its investigations. "But in the interest of fair play," Neinas said, "I feel compelled to refute published accusations concerning Coach Crowder."

Record

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Bowling Green may have lost out in its attempt at the Drake-Penn relays double, but it appears the Dave Wottle-led foursome will get the American record in the four-mile relay.

Drake Relays officials were informed Wednesday that the 16 minutes, 19.6 seconds run by Bowling Green last Friday at Drake is the best ever for a group of United States citizens.

The listed American record of 16:09.0 by Oregon in 1962 has been discarded since one of the members, Vic Reeve, is a Canadian.

The previous American record was 16:22.2 by Duke at this year's Texas Relays.

Bowling Green, anchored by Olympic gold medalist Wottle, failed to win the four-mile last Saturday at the Penn Relays, finishing second to Villonva which ran 16:31.7. Bowling Green finished 120 yards back in 16:45.9.

Kurosaki

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ryan Kurosaki of Nebraska was selected Big Eight Pitcher of the Week, the conference announced Thursday.

The junior righthander from Honolulu pitched the Cornhuskers to two victories last week over Kansas State.

He hurled a two-hit shutout as Nebraska stopped the Wildcats, 7-0, and was called on in relief in the seventh inning of the final game. Kurosaki picked up the win with a solo home run and a 9-8 victory.

Others nominated for the award were Barry Koenek of Missouri, Andy Repflogle of Kansas State, Stan Meek of Oklahoma and Bill Bird of Oklahoma State.

Pro playoffs at a glance

NBA Best-of-7 series All Times EDT Championship Finals Tuesday's Games Los Angeles 115, New York 112. Los Angeles leads 1-0 Wednesday's Games No games scheduled Thursday's Games New York at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m., national TV	NHL Stanley Cup Championships Best-of-7 series All Times EDT Finals Tuesday's Game Montreal 4, Chicago 1, Montreal leads 2-0 Wednesday's Games No games scheduled Thursday's Games Montreal at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
ABA Best-of-7 series All Times EDT Tuesday's Games No games scheduled Wednesday's Games No games scheduled Thursday's Games Kentucky at Indiana, 9:10 p.m., series tied 1-1	WHA Avco World Trophy Championships Best-of-7 Series All Times EDT Finals Tuesday's Game No games scheduled Wednesday's Games New England at Winnipeg, 9 p.m., New England leads 1-0 Thursday's Games New England at Winnipeg, 9 p.m.



Gordon Johncock of Franklin, Ind. signals he has ignition as his pit crew kicks over Offenhaus engine of his 1972 Eagle at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Johncock registered lap clocking of 191.083 m.p.h. at Tuesday practice to become fastest qualifier thus far for Memorial Day classic. AP Wirephoto

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Milwaukee	10	9	.528	—	Chicago	12	8	.600	—
Baltimore	10	10	.500	1/2	New York	8	6	.569	1
New York	10	10	.500	1/2	Pittsburgh	9	7	.563	1
Detroit	10	11	.476	1	Philadelphia	9	10	.474	2 1/2
Cleveland	9	12	.429	2	Montreal	8	11	.421	3 1/2
Boston	7	11	.389	2 1/2	St. Louis	3	16	.158	8 1/2
West					West				
Chicago	11	5	.688	—	San Francisco	19	7	.731	—
Kansas City	13	9	.591	1	Cincinnati	13	8	.619	3 1/2
California	10	8	.556	2	Houston	15	10	.600	3 1/2
Minnesota	9	8	.529	2 1/2	Los Angeles	11	12	.478	6 1/2
Oakland	9	12	.429	4 1/2	San Diego	8	15	.348	9 1/2
Texas	7	10	.412	4 1/2	Atlanta	7	14	.333	9 1/2
Results									
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1					Houston at Philadelphia				
Cincinnati at New York					Montreal at Atlanta				
St. Louis at San Diego					Chicago at Los Angeles				
National League									
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 1-0) at New York (Matlack 2-3), N. p.m.					Chicago (Reuschel 2-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 2-2), N.				
St. Louis (Cleveland 0-3) at San Diego (Caldwell 0-3 or Greif 1-1), N.					Pittsburgh (Bries 0-2) at San Francisco (Willoughby 2-1), N.				
American League									
No games scheduled.									

THE DAILY IOWAN sports

Hi-Point and Lake Mac Bride for improvement, fun, entertainment

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

(This is the last of a three-part series on the golfing opportunities in the Iowa City area. Denney toured the local links and relates his experiences on what the average golfer should know before tackling the course.)

PART III HI-POINT & LAKE MACBRIDE

Golfers who really want to get away from it all should head out to two courses that provide ample room for improvement and entertainment.

The final two some in this series (Hi-Point Golf Course on Rural Route 5 and Lake Mac Bride Golf Course near Solon) shouldn't be passed up in anyone's golfing weekend.

Hi-Point switched from sand greens three years ago to the more popular and sensible bent-grass greens. It used to take an iron roller and a string to prepare a putt. Now the greens are holding the shots, and the locals are getting into the game more than ever.

The par 35, 2,726 yard track includes six par fours, a 500 yard par five, and two par three holes. It's a chance to let out the shaft and crack a few.

The par three, 155 yard fourth hole is known to many weary weekenders as the "beer hole". A steep hill leads to this mid-point refresher. The hole is perhaps the most demanding on

	WEEKDAY RATES	WEEKEND RATES	BAR/LUNCH
South Finkbine	\$1.50 (Students w/ID); \$4.50 pub.	\$1.50 (students) \$5.00 (public)	Lunch
Fairview	\$2.50 (unlim.)	\$3/9 holes; \$1/each add. 9	Buffet/Bar
Hi-Point	\$2/18 holes	\$2.50/9 holes; \$3/18 holes	Bar/Lunch
Lake Mac Bride	\$1.75 (unlim.)	\$2 (unlim.)	Bar/Lunch
Quail Creek	\$2/9 holes; \$3.50/18 holes	\$2.50/9 holes; \$4/18 holes	Bar/Lunch

(Courses provide pro line equipment, carts (gas and pull-type), and include in their weekly schedule -- men's and women's stags, couples, and local amateur tournaments. Check with individual courses for the upcoming attractions).

the course. After a par on this hole, you're ready for the brew in the clubhouse.

"We've been serving more of the working class than any others," says Mrs. Don Wood, the co-manager. "This is the tenth year for the course and the folks are sure happy to see the grass greens. Many like the relief of getting away from it all out here."

A fence outlines the boundaries of the course, reminding the golfer it is better to keep his ball in play than suffer through

hours of hunting in the fields.

The par four, 366 yard second hole should also be rated as one of the more difficult holes here. A small pond faces the golfer about 180 yards out. A tee shot should carry the hazard and hook slightly to follow a dogleg to a small green tucked away in the corner of the course. The women have it easier as they tee off in front of the pond shortening the hole considerably.

The course is wide open to the player with the wide-open swing. If you're going to chase it

all day, you might as well start here. No matter what the verdict may be on the 19th hole (the clubhouse), the trip around should be the Hi-Point of any golfer's day.

The Lake Mac Bride Golf Course, located three miles west of Solon, has to be one of the state's most progressive golf layouts. The course is in its first season, but is already showing signs of maturity and class.

The par 36, 3070 yard complex

includes nine well-manicured greens over 100 feet in diameter. The circuit is not an easy one to whip, because of the large greens. The fairways are still young, but are progressing rapidly into championship condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolfe of Solon manage the course and a fancy clubhouse overlooking the spacious ninth green.

"We've come a long ways in such a short time," Mrs. Wolfe said. "Our fairways are in excellent shape for the first year, and we have to have some of the best greens in Eastern Iowa."

As the course matures, so will the surrounding residential area. Spacious lots are developed to accommodate 300 new homes around the course. Soon homeowners will wake up in the morning and step out to finish a fast nine before work.

The course features its own water hole, the par three, 125 yard second, which demands accuracy and consistency. The par five, 500 yard seventh is the longest on the course, and is no patsey if you're not playing well on the greens.

The course features a two man best-ball tourney this June and the regular stag, league, and couples activities. The course bears out the contention that there's more to the Solon area than the lake.

ISU's Nichols signs 11 'star' grapplers

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Coach Harold Nichols of defending NCAA wrestling champion Iowa State, Wednesday announced the signing of 10 high school stars and one junior college transfer to national letters of intent.

Prime prospect is Bob Holland, two-time Illinois state champion from East Leyden High School, Schiller Park, Ill. "Many feel he is the best college wrestling prospect in the nation," said Nichols.

Holland, listed as 150, or 158-pound competitor, was undefeated for two years and pinned Iowa high school champion Tony Cordes of Waterloo West in the Tri-State Meet last December.

Others signed with weights are: Bernie Hanson (150-158), Humboldt, two-time Iowa Class AA champion and undefeated this year, awarded Glen Brand Scholarship at ISU.

Jerry Metcalf (142-150), Perysburg, Ohio, career record 90-2 with 64 wins by pin, Ohio high school champion as junior and third as sophomore and senior.

Dean Sherman (126-134) Deerfield, Ill., brother of U of Iowa national 118-pound champion Dan Sherman, finished second in Illinois prep meet.

Dan Peterson (167-177), Comstock, Wis., brother Ben was Olympic gold medalist and brother John took silver, currently attending North Iowa area Community College in Mason City.

Marc Grant (177-190), Park Ridge, Ill., undefeated during regular season.

Frank Santana (167-177), Gordon Tech High School, Skokie, Ill., career record 72-2-3, two-time Chicago Catholic League champion.

Bryan Stuckey (177-190), Ames, state Class AAA runner-up at 185.

Bill Thompson (177-190),

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Owner upset, misses Derby workout

LOUISVILLE (AP) — It was workout day Wednesday for the 99th Kentucky Derby, but the people who wanted most to see the favored Secretariat in action were left at the gate.

In fact, Mrs. John Tweedy and Lucien Laurin, the owner and trainer, were left at several gates. They couldn't find a way to get into Churchill Downs until it was too late.

Like jockey Ron Turcotte, Mrs. Tweedy had flown to Louisville just to see the big colt's final workout before Saturday's \$125,000-added classic.

"It was ludicrous," Mrs. Tweedy said. "Every gate we came to had a barrier in front of it. It's the first time I've ever missed a workout when I've been in town for it."

Laurin was pleased with the move, however, as Turcotte took Secretariat five-eighths of a mile in 58 3-5 seconds and

galloped out another furlong in 1:12.

Edward Whittaker, owner of the other Laurin-trained colt in the Derby, Angle Light, got a better break as Laurin changed routes and was in plenty of time for his workout.

"The second time over there, he (Laurin) went through the tunnel anyway and the way he was driving, there wasn't going to be anybody stopping us," Mrs. Tweedy said.

Turcotte, who came from New York just for the twin workouts, sent Angle Light five furlongs in 59 flat and went out in 1:12 3-5.

He left immediately afterward, with riding assignments Wednesday afternoon at Aqueduct, and will return later in the week to ride Secretariat in

America's most famed horse race.

Meantime, trainer Lou Goldfine got just what he wanted in a slightly slower workout for Arthur Appleton's My Gallant and received orders to enter Joe Kellman's Shecky Greene in the Derby.

"I told the boy (on My Gallant) that I wanted something between 1:01 and 1:02 (for five-eighths) and he did it in 1:01 35. That's just what we needed," Goldfine said.

Kellman's telephoned orders were to drop the speedy Shecky Greene's name in the entry box Thursday, but to scratch the colt if there is anything but a fast track on Saturday.

The announcement came minutes after a special delivery

letter arrived at Churchill Downs from a fan in Indianapolis pleading for Kellman to "give Shecky a chance."

One of Goldfine's groomers—the one with the big bruise—also had a hopeful outlook for Shecky Greene's chances in America's most famous horse race.

"He kicked me before he won the Hutcheson and he kicked me before he won the Fountain of Youth," Bob Richie said as he worked on the son of Noholme II.

"And, man, he just kicked me again yesterday," he beamed.

The Derby, with a 5:40 p.m. EDT post time, will be seen worldwide on television (CBS, 5-6 p.m.) and heard on radio (CBS) from 5:15 to 5:44.



Home plate umpire Larry McCoy sported an unorthodox uniform as he officiated Brewers-A's game Tuesday night at Milwaukee. Jacket, hat, shoes and shin guards furnished by the Brewers; pants furnished by an usher. Extra baseballs carried in apron furnished by a beer seller. AP Wirephoto

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Miami students adopt hemophiliac as blood brother

MIAMI (AP)—For 12 years, a succession of students at the University of Miami have been blood brothers to 15-year-old Timothy Strohbach. They donate blood needed to help the young hemophiliac stay alive.

"Each year Timothy is inherited by a new wave of students," said donor David Diamond, 20.

Since they first learned of the boy's plight in 1961, university students have donated 2,400 pints of blood to the Miami boy most of them will never see. Timothy needs at least 100 pints a year.

"He is our blood brother and it is wonderful to know you,

personally, are helping keep him alive," said Jeffrey Jarow, chairman of an inter-fraternity group which organizes the life giving campaign.

Mrs. Carl Strohbach, the boy's mother, says the family is indebted to the students whose actions ensure that "when we need blood it is available to us."

She explained that Timothy, in order to be able to lead a normal life, needs regular transfusions of a clotting factor and that the family was allowed to pay for the treatment in blood donated by the students.

"Without the treatment, Tim-

othy's activities would be severely limited to avoid the risk of even the slightest injury which could start massive bleeding, she added.

"Before the students helped us we fell behind in our payments on the blood," Mrs. Strohbach said.

Timothy goes to a public school and now misses only four to five days of school a year, compared to 40-45 days a year two years ago.

He isn't able to participate in sports but does swim and ride a bicycle. "I try my best to live just like the other kids. But I realize I've got to be careful," Timothy says.

Pain

Ways in which nurses can alleviate pain in patients will be explored in a study which will continue at the University of Iowa with the aid of an \$89,689 grant just announced by the Division of Nursing, of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Division has approved and funded the first year of a three-year study which will build on findings of two years of research just completed at UI on factors involved in the alleviation of pain. The research was supported by an \$82,000 grant from the Division of Nursing.

Ada Jacox, UI professor of nursing, developed both grant requests and will continue as principal investigator for the study. Mary L. Stewart, research associate in nursing, will continue as a full-time research associate in the project.

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Continue opposition of merit plan

Spokesmen for two of the three UI labor organizations say they will continue their opposition to the Board of Regents merit system and proposed job classification plan.

The merit system consists of a set of rules effective since 1971, and a proposed set of job classifications to become effective July 1.

Harold Goering, president of Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said his organization is basing its opposition to the merit system on the extended time period for both grievance procedures and probationary periods required by the measures.

Local 12, affiliated with the national AFL-CIO, is the oldest labor union on campus and claims a membership of 350 university employees.

The University of Iowa Employees' Association (UIEA), one year old, claims 343 full-time and part-time non-academic members, including teaching and research assistants.

Labor Testing

"The merit system relies on testing for selection of employees rather than favoritism," said Les Chisholm, UIEA business manager. "But, the tests they have now are unrealistic." He said new tests are supposedly in a developing stage.

Local 12 and UIEA are working together to oppose the merit plan.

"We object to the grievance procedure," Chisholm said. "At no point is there a neutral third party who has power of binding arbitration. The initiative for starting a grievance procedure lies with the individual aggrieved. It can be very intimidating when the employee must go through his supervisor first and he may have to take it over the supervisor's head," he said.

Chisholm said there are built-in time-lines for this procedure and, if they are not met, the case can be disregarded.

'Mixed reactions'

"The grievance procedure is complicated," he said. "Many employees do not understand it."

Members of Local 12 have "mixed reactions" about the job classifications, according to Goering. It is a broad system of classifications including descriptions of individual positions, with a statement of duties and minimum qualifications.

"The plan now isn't written well enough to be a description," Chisholm said. "And it is too detailed to be a broad classification. We would like to see a stricter set of classification." Although the pay plan has not been formulated yet, "we are convinced it will be inadequate," he said.

The Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) says it represents about 300 full-time and part-time non-academic employees at UI, about 175 at Ames and is currently in negotiation at UNI.

"The merit plan is the law and will not be repealed; we have to live with it," said SECO president Al Logan. "We feel we had best learn how to use it to our benefit. We have nothing else to work with since there is no collective bargaining," he said.

Collective bargaining would serve as an alternative to complement the merit plan, Logan said.

Both Local 12 and UIEA officials said they would like to see collective bargaining go into effect. Chisholm and UIEA president Barbara Bordwell said UIEA favors mandatory collective bargaining legislation for wages, benefits and working conditions.

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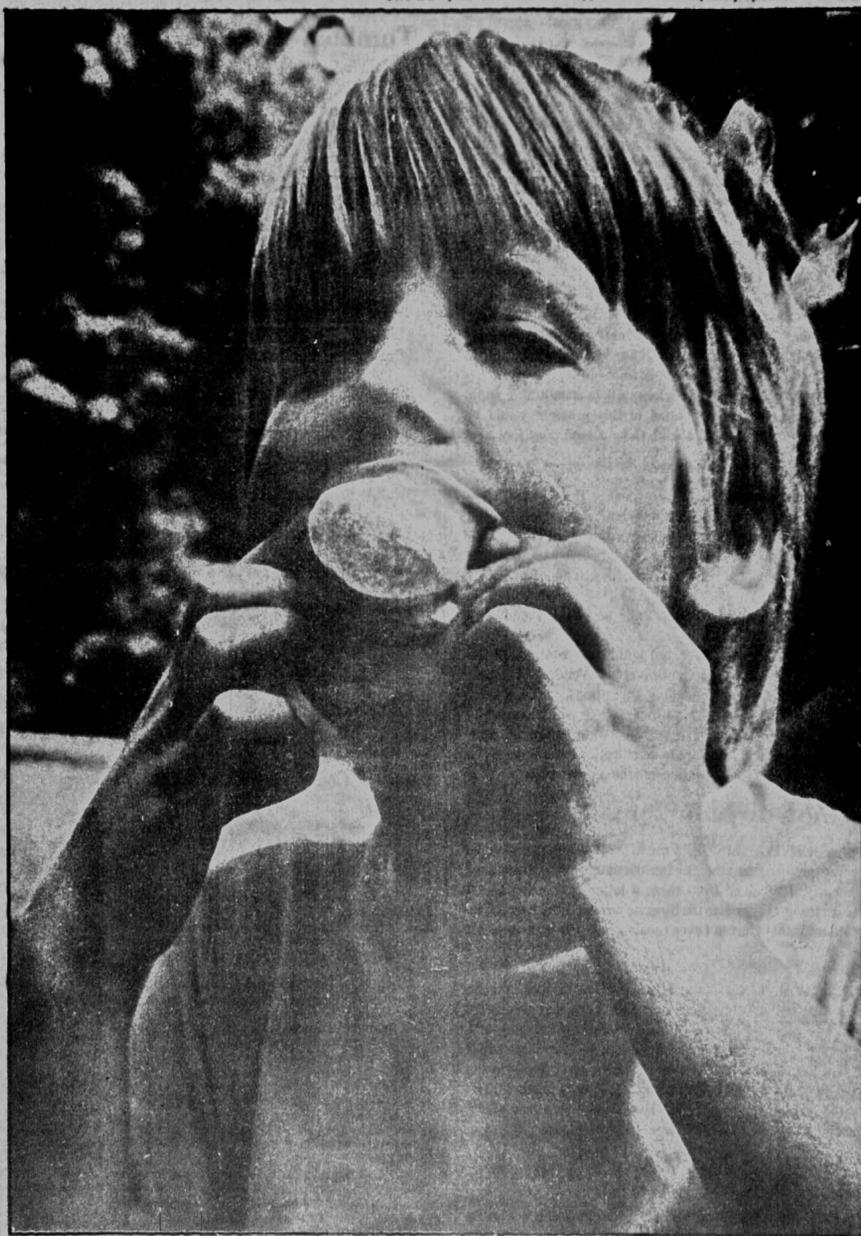
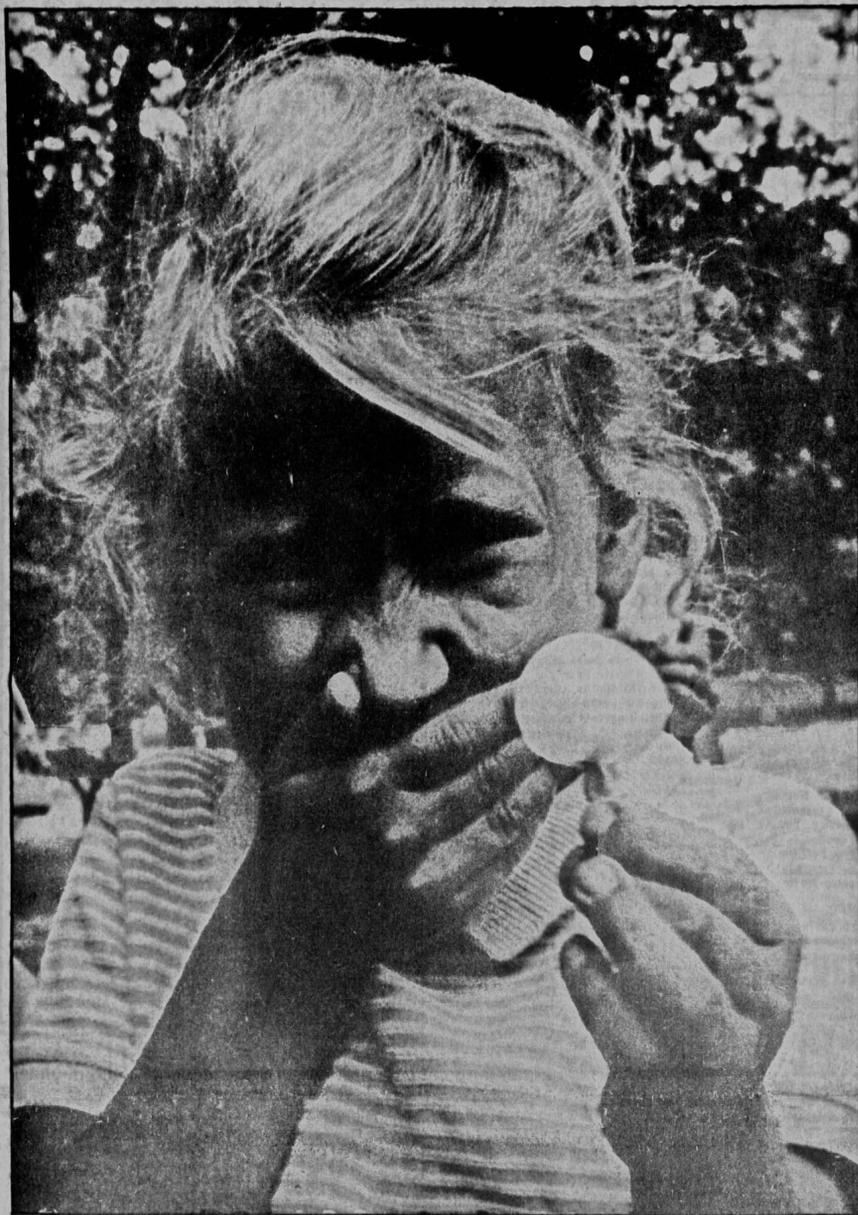
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Sour vended milk

This letter concerns a certain villainous milk machine located in the University of Iowa Recreation Building. If you have ever opened a carton of milk, anxiously awaiting the first swallow of this cool white nectar, I am sure you will be able to appreciate the great displeasure of finding after the first swallow, instead of the highly delicious milk, a mouthful of stale, sour cottage cheese. A solution of this problem would be greatly appreciated as it seems to be a recurring problem. —F.G.

The vending machines at the Recreation Building belong to the Canteen Company. The machines were contracted through Recreational Services. According to Harry Ostrander director of recreational services, if one has problems with the machine, one should contact the attendant and if it is a refund you want, he will give it to you on the spot. The Recreational Service will be reimbursed by the company later.

Most of the machines located within the confines of the University are operated by University Vending. Leonard Milder, Manager of the Vending Operations, told us that if you have problems, call his office. There will be someone there from 7:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00 to handle all complaints. Refunds will be sent to you through campus mail, or if you don't live on campus, through the regular mail.

Senior directory pix

Can SURVIVAL LINE help me with the studio that took the senior pictures for the Student Senate senior directory? Recently, I received from them a letter requesting that I return my proofs or else the directory would be delayed. The problem is that I haven't ever received the proofs yet myself! —G.B.

SURVIVAL LINE contacted the office of Sam Fields, president of the Delma Studios in New York that reportedly took the pictures for the Student Senate senior directory. What we found is that you are in receipt of a form letter that is sent to everyone who has yet to return his or her proofs, a kind of mild incentive to return the pictures on time. You should be receiving your proofs soon though, and your alarm did call Delma Studios' attention to their mistake.

Getting government surplus

Can SURVIVAL LINE find out how can I get on the U.S. government's surplus mailing list? Right now I'm on the Defense Department's mailing list for sealed bids on equipment disposal, but I'd like to find out about getting surplus equipment from such departments as the Forestry Service or the Conservation Commission. —H.H.

The General Services Administration of the U.S. government handles that type of information SURVIVAL LINE found. We contacted G.S.A. in Des Moines and got the address in Kansas City of the property management and disposal services division of the General Services Administration. That address and the man in charge: Attn: Mr. Korff, GSA Property Management and Disposal Services, 1500 East Banister Road, Kansas City, Missouri, 64131. Or, if you would care for faster results that phone number is 816-361-0860 Extension 7251.

SURVIVAL LINE's phones will not be ringing again until June. SURVIVAL LINE will continue to appear daily through May 16, however. During this period our staff will continue to work on the avalanche of your problems and questions that currently has inundated.

Should you have a problem that can't wait until our phones start ringing again in June, write to us at Communications Center, Iowa City, and we'll try to help.

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.

Now that warm weather is (we hope) here to stay, many of us will be looking for meals which are filling yet light. A soup meal is ideally suited to spring and summer weather, and it is economical, too. Today Survival Gourmet suggests this meatless soup, submitted by Genie Connor.

Lentil Soup

Wash ½ lb. lentils and just cover with water. Bring to a boil and cook gently for 10 min. Drain. Heat ½ c. olive oil in a skillet and saute 2 medium onions (very finely chopped), 1 clove garlic (minced) for 5 min. Add 2 stalks celery (chopped), 1 carrot (sliced into very thin pieces), and 1 spring parsley (chopped) and cook for 15 min. Add lentils, 6 c. water, 1 T. salt, and a dash of pepper. Bring to boil and cook slowly for 30 min. or more. Add 2 beef bouillon cubes and dissolve. Before serving add 1 T. lemon juice. Serves about 6.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



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Tumbleweeds



datelines

Thursday, May 3

EVENTS
VIESHA—Pat Paulsen will speak at noon, the Viesha torch will be lighted and parachuters will fall at the official opening day of Viesha, Iowa State in Ames.
ACTIVIST—Roland Kirk, a peace activist, will speak at a noon luncheon at Wesley House and at 4 p.m. in the IMU Minnesota Room.
WOMEN—Women's Day will start with a debate between Clara Oleson and John McClure on the UI's Affirmative Action Program at 12:30 p.m. on Pentacrest.
WOMEN—A judo demonstration will be given, among other events, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the IMU Ballroom.
RUSSIAN TALK—Dr. Norman Luxenburg will speak on "Lessons and Observations of the Russian and Soviet Past" at 2 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Barbara Nassif will be in the IMU Michigan Room from 4 to 5 p.m. to answer questions and talk. C.S. meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
ROTC—The ROTC Award Ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. on the Football Practice Field.
RUGBY—The Rugby team will practice at 4:30 p.m., rain or shine, to get ready for their trip to Minnesota this weekend.
WORKSHOP—"Evaluation of Group Achievement" will be the subject of the Leadership Development Workshop at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Yale Room.
PI LAMBDA THETA—Mary Ann McLaughlin will talk about her study of the psychological effects of war on children and their literature at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Minnesota Room.
LANGUAGE COLLOQUIUM—Prof. Richard Blasdel will speak on "Performance Constraints on Children's Syntactic Processing" at 8 p.m. in the IMU Princeton Room.



FINE ARTS
RECITAL—Greg Forristall, oboe, will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
RECITAL—Linda Weaver, soprano, and Les Anderson, baritone, will perform at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
RECITAL—Erich Lear, violin, and Karl Lear, cello, will perform at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.
CONCERT—The UI Wind Ensemble and the Hawkeye Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
SHAKESPEARE—Much Ado About Nothing, directed by Miriam Gilbert, will be presented at 8 p.m. at the IC Community Theatre. Tickets available at the IC Rec Center, or door.
CONCERT—The Center for New Performing Arts Dance Ensemble's last concert will be given at 8 p.m. in University Theatre. No tickets required.
FILM—The Science Fiction Horror Film Society will present *Repulsion*, a bonus movie, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.
PLAY—*Snow Queen* will be presented at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre. Free.
BARS
THE WHEELROOM—Suter, Soper, and Cook
C.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY—Wilderness Road
FOX 'N' SAM'S—Picnic
MOODY BLUE—Dixie Flyer

Saturday, May 5

EVENTS
WOMEN—First day of a symposium entitled "Women and Public Policy" which will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Subject will be the images and roles of women in law, psychology and literature.
BILLIARDS—The Four Cushions Billiard Parlor will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. for those of you who feel like f—ing off finals.
TRACK—An Outdoor Track meet with Northwestern University will be held at 1 p.m. at the Iowa Track.
READING—Bart Ripp and John Jackson will read at 8 p.m. in Epstein's Bookstore.
READING—A Women's Poetry Reading in conjunction with Women's Day will be held at 9 p.m., room not yet announced.
FILMS
WOMEN—The Women's Film will be shown at 4:10 p.m. in the IMU Ballroom. Ramparts of Clay will be shown at 7 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room. In conjunction with Women's Day, L'emutee—The Department of History will present *Confrontation: Paris 1968* at 7:30 p.m. in Lec. Rm. 1, Physics Bldg.
CHARLIE—The Gold Rush, starring Charlie Chaplin will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library. Free.
IMU FILM—SFHS will present *Repulsion* at 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.
BARS
C.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY—Aby, a woman singer-pianist, will play from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wilderness Road, a good group, will play later on.
MOODY BLUE—Rock & Roll Boogie Band
FOX 'N' SAM'S—Axe



Friday, May 4

EVENTS
VIESHA—Cyreno de Bergerac and Donald Kaul will highlight today's festivities.
LINGUA LATINA—If you can read the subhead you may be able to pass the Latin Achievement Test to be given at 1 p.m. Sign up in the Classics Office.
LOVE—Iowa will play tennis with Michigan State at 1:30 p.m. in the Stadium Courts.
NON-EVENT—The seminar scheduled for today by the Economics Department has been cancelled.
MORTAR BOARD—This year's Mortar Board will meet with new members at 5 p.m. in College Park (in case of rain the Delta Zeta House). Bring your own lunch.
NON-EVENT—The bridge games for this weekend will be cancelled due to the regional bridge tournament held in Cedar Rapids.
SIGMA XI—The Sigma Xi Initiation Ceremony will feature speakers in biochemistry, anthropology, and chemistry at 8 p.m. in Lec. Rm. 2, Physics Bldg.

TENNIS—Iowa will play Michigan at 1:30 p.m. at the UI Stadium Courts.
VIESHA—The Viesha Parade will be held today, and I imagine we can see it on TV. Yea!
GLF DANCE—Gay Liberation Front will hold its "Gay Pride Dance" from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Draft Beer! See tomorrow's DI for place.
FINE ARTS
RECITAL—James Bawden, percussion, will perform at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
PLAY—*Snow Queen* will be presented at 2 p.m. in Studio Theatre. Free.
RECITAL—Rita Resch, soprano, will perform at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.
RECITAL—Candace Wiebener, violin, will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
RECITAL—Alan M. Karpel, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.
CONCERT—The CNPA Dance Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in University Theatre.
ADO—Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Iowa City Community Theatre, Hwy 218 on the 4-H Fairgrounds.

Sunday, May 6

EVENTS
BIKE-HIKE—The Johnson County Association for Retarded Children will sponsor a Hike-Bike. If you would like to volunteer to walk contact Pat Kinter, 353-1749.

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by T.K. Ryan

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Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Then, in Rouen
 6 Closing passage
 10 Boone and O'Brien
 14 Money in Poonia
 15 Moves quickly
 16 Kitchen unit
 17 Rocket stage
 18 Brews
 19 Naomi's other name
 20 One of 100
 22 Irritating
 24 Come together
 26 Stone pillars
 27 Swerved
 30 Capuchin monkey
 31 Soft drinks
 32 Shenandoah, for one
 37 Harte's Ah—
 38 Lady-in—
 40 Fate
 41 Southern African
 43 Young horse
 44 One kind of line
 45 Open to defeat
 48 Lively
 51 Orchid tubers

DOWN

1 Parseghian et al.
 2 Alpine sled
 3 Shop-door sign
 4 Appoints again
 5 Chair worker
 6 Used a credit card
 7 Tanker's load
 8 Elk
 9 Booth or Czołgosz
 10 Bulwer-Lytton locale
 11 Benefit
 12 Coat with metal
 13 Obstacles

21 Group: Abbr.
 23 Amos Alonzo of football
 25 Newspaper people
 27 Touch, as of bitters
 28 Peculiar: Prefix
 29 Opening
 33 One who insists on formalities
 34 Soft lump
 35 Take it easy
 36 Diminutive suffix
 38 Zigzag
 39 Come before
 42 Thin stream
 43 Overturn
 46 French river area
 47 Wise Greek
 48 Garden pest
 49 Boorish
 50 Mortise's partner
 53 Essay name
 55 Black
 56 Hawaiian goose
 57 Ragout
 60 Times of day: Abbr.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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and Iowa

Rough-hewn beauty in 'The Emigrants'

Living history

If it's true that there's no rest—and few excellent movies—for the wicked, then we must be pretty cussed mean. But wonder of wonders, Jan Troell's *The Emigrants* is in River City at long last, and it certainly puts to shame practically everything else area theaters have had.

Troell's film is a visually exquisite anthem of epic stature that's expressed in very human terms. "A story that describes America itself", it singlehandedly counteracts cliché-ridden movies of yore that attempt to depict America in the making, the taming of the West, etc. Unfortunately, these have been for those of us with history in the heart and, alas, bats in the belfry. This brings to mind countless—and mindless—John Wayne monstrosities, showing Our Man, armed with God, grit and guns galor, shooting the everliving' daylight out of the bad-dies.

The *Emigrants* is neither that nor an epic in the grand style of Tinsel Town moguls—like, say,

This was directed, scripted, edited and photographed by Troell, amounting to a very personal but widely-appealing film.

Due to Troell and the other artists involved ("actors and technicians" seems inadequate), there is a striking agelessness to the movie, effectuating a patina of historic, narrative reality.

It is this sense that makes this a tribute to the pioneering spirit as manifested everywhere, anytime, never losing sight of the human element.

Ullman and Von Sydow play the characters as appropriately life-sized people.

A triumph

Visually, *The Emigrants* is triumphant in its overpowering rough-hewn beauty, making this one of the most stunningly photographed pictures I've seen. Even with the attention accorded to details and sweeping panoramic overviews, never does the scenery diminish the characters to insignificance. A begrudging love for their native Sweden and high hopes and admiration for their adopted land is picked up well. Magnificently flavored with colors of nature, greens and blues serve as a structurally unifying device for forestry regions and rivers and oceans and the people themselves.

One scene that especially caught my eye was when Robert, the brother, sees the ship that'll be taking them to America looming in the distance like a grainy painting of the Flying Dutchman schooner. The blue of the clear sky (rare in this neck of woods, huh?) and the shimmering, full blue of the clear ocean is rivalled by—and paralleled in blue Scandinavian eyes, emphasizing a linking of the characters with their own land, wherever that land may be.

The alternately muted and sun-dappled hues of the country are a great contrast to the claustrophobic context of shipboard conditions, from which they greet America. This is like a rebirth into that world of second chances, which America was all about at that time.

This new country of theirs is perceived in cross-sections of people and glowing splashes of river and wilderness views. A quick cut to an Indian chief or a group of shackled black slaves is mute and strong testimony for minority treatment then and now.

But all the time, this is about the Nilssons.

Lost and lost

The Emigrants was nominated for the best foreign film of 1971. It lost. It was nominated for four Oscars last year—movie, direction, actress, and script. It lost hands down. Too bad. The *Godfather's* carnage cacciatore was impressive and Cabaret's Minnelli and fading era was smashing, but *The Emigrants* stood—stands—head and shoulders above the rest.

This film was worth waiting for, and it indeed ranks as a Rock of Ages among all films for its sheer artistry and palpable evocation of a part of our heritage.

—Bob Jones

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JEANNIE BERLIN (Best Supporting Actress)

The Heartbreak Kid
An Elaine May Film

Women's Day Schedule

- 11:20-12:30—Debate between Clara Oleson and John McClure of the UI Education Department, on the topic of Affirmative Action at the University of Iowa. Pentacrest.
- 1:30-4:30—Events in the Union Ballroom include a presentation by Barbara Bordwell on the problems and goals of the UI Employees Association; Crisis Center speech on "Women's Use of the Crisis Center"; judo demonstration by Marie Matson of the Women's P.E. department; an explanation of the Equal Rights Amendment by Roxanne Conlin, assistant to the Attorney-General of Iowa, and comment on discrimination against women in the legal profession.
- 4:10-5:50—Showing of *The Women's Film*, at the Union ballroom.
- 5:30-6:30—C.O.D. Steam Laundry presentation of Abby Schwarz singing songs by women.
- 7-8:45—Showing of *Ramparts of Clay*, at the Union Illinois Room.
- 9-9:30—Poetry reading by women. Everyone is invited to participate and listen. Followed by contemplation and a drawing.



IOWA
TODAY thru WED.

"A bursting, resonant film, *The Emigrants* has reverberations."
—Pauline Kael, *The New Yorker*

"It is a surpassing piece of filmmaking and a powerful recapturing of a great tide in history!"
—Charles Champlin, *L.A. Times*

"Stark Beauty!"
—Playboy

"A historical pageant. It celebrates in deliberately simplified ways heroism, faith, fortitude, goals achieved and lives concluded that counted for something!"
—Vincent Canby, *New York Times*

Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants

Screenplay by Jan Troell and Bengt Forslund. From a novel by Vilhelm Moberg. Produced by Bengt Forslund. Directed by Jan Troell. Technicolor. English subtitles. A Svensk Filmindustri Production.
FEATURE AT 1:30-4:05-6:40-9:20 PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

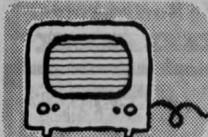
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Thursday, May 3

10 a.m. Not for Women Only. First of a two-part report on muggings; guests include two former muggers, a New York City judge and a mugging victim. 3.

7 p.m. It Takes a Lot of Love. A special about man and his many pets. 2, 4. Flip Wilson. Guests include Tony Randall, Dionne Warwick and Burns and Schreiber. Tony does a sketch as a fast-talking 50's D.J. 6, 7. *Ballad of a Soldier*. Poignant Russian film about the adventures of a Russian soldier on a six-day-pass during World War II. Highly acclaimed. 12.

8 *Hot Millions*. Fast, funny, delightful crime caper, starring Peter Ustinov and Maggie Smith as lighthearted crooks swindling a computerized conglomerate. 2, 4. *Kung Fu*. Oscar nominee Chief Dan George and Will Geer head the cast in this story of a dying Indian journeying to his predestined burial place—in the middle of an Indian-hating town. 3, 9. *Ironsides*. One of Ironside's assistants gets busted and finds out what it's like from the inside. Poetic justice. 6, 7.

9 *Streets of San Francisco*. Drama about an aging prostitute (Janice Rule) who's the next target of a psychopathic murderer. 3, 9. *Saga of Sonora*. Zero Mostel and Vince Edwards in a musical spoof of Westerns. Watch out for Jill St. John as the bad saloon girl. 6, 7.

10-30 *Spencer's Mountain*. Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara star in this rather bad movie based on the same novel as "The Waltons". The TV show is about 50 times better. To begin with, the movie producers moved the whole shebang to the Grand Tetons. Blech. 2.

11 *Just a Cop*. Documentary about a Madison police officer on duty. Produced by a local TV station. 12.

ONE BURGLAR SAYS PRISONS ARE COMFORTABLE
WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — New Zealand prisons are nothing more than rest homes, according to convicted burglar Peter Apotoru Maru.

Appearing in Wellington Magistrate's Court on seven counts of burglary, 32-year-old Maru told the bench: "These places you call prisons are no longer prisons. To me, they are only rest homes. People who are sent there have better meals than in most of your hotels."

Maru said there were other luxuries which would not make a person like himself change his ways.

Stipendiary Magistrate Benjamin Scully sent Maru back to jail for 12 months for his latest offences.

Big Band Barney

His confidantes have included Lana Turner, Frank Sinatra, Marilyn Monroe, and Ava Gardner

Daily Iowan News Services

"You hear about Barney long before you hit L.A.," says Dave Dexter. "Stopping off at the Albuquerque airport between planes, back in the late 1930s, an aged Navajo squatting on a log bench near the ramp asked me if I were en route to California. 'That's me,' I told the chief, who was peddling silver bracelets. 'Give my regards to McDevitt,' the Indian said. 'I used to know him in Philly when I was hawking medicine. Heap fine fellow.'"

Dexter, who was to join Capitol as the label's first A&R man, says he didn't have to wait long before meeting McDevitt. "Anyone who passed Sunset and Vine ran straight into Barney. He was, and still is, a natty dresser and the kind of guy who pounds your back as if he were killing snakes."

McDevitt, who pre-dates the Los Angeles City Hall, the Shrine Auditorium, UCLA, freeways, Mulholland Drive, nearly all local landmarks excepting, perhaps, the La Brea Tar Pits, is a music biz Stonehenge, a living, breathing 73-year-old mnemonic.

Affectionately celebrated as "The Mayor of Sunset and Vine," "MacDuff the Mad Man," "The Miserable Mick" and "Mother McDevitt," he endures, merchandising exploitation to anyone who rotates a record, books a band or pens a printed word.

His confidantes have included a near endless cortege of Hollywood glamour queens—Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Debbie Reynolds, Marilyn Monroe, Ava Gardner, and Alice Faye—along with singers Frank Sinatra, Harry Lillis Crosby, Doris Day, Peggy Lee, Dick Haymes, Andy Russell and Helen Forrest.

At one time or other he has labored for Jo Stafford, June Hutton, the Pied Pipers, Glen Gray, Fred Waring, Harry James, both Dorseys, Sammy Kaye, Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Louis Armstrong, Stan Kenton, Lawrence Welk, and all of Joe Glaser's clients: nearly every big band immortal.

For 26 years he extolled the virtues of the Hollywood Palladium, helping to make it the world's most celebrated ballroom.

For a dozen more he hepped the Hotel Ambassador's Coconut Grove along with band leaders Freddy Martin, Guy Lombardo and probably half the acts who played the room.

In the heyday of gossip columnists, he phoned Louella, Hedda, Dorothy Manners, the Los Angeles Herald's Harrison Carroll and other nationally-syndicated writers daily from his breakfast table in Beverly Hills, exchanging chit-chat until he placed one or more items in their next editions.

It's been said that he was privy to as much scandal concerning the celebrated as the columnists he contacted. Aware he could be trusted, many Hollywood luminaries would corner him, boasting of their romantic conquests.

Palladium manager Ralph Portnor, who for 20 years has been McDevitt's unofficial chauffeur (Barney has never learned to drive a car or to type a page of copy), estimates that they have motored nearly 50,000 miles together. Portnor's only complaint is that, though Barney's yarns are enthralling and often salacious, he seldom identifies his cast of characters.

Ralph recalls that McDevitt was representing an obscure band in the 1940s when the leader's wife gave birth. Planting the item was an uphill effort until McDevitt recalled that Harrison Carroll's favorite stories concerned mishaps and near mishaps. Barney's wrapup clincher: "I gotta tell ya, Harrison, the whole thing was an accident. The squib ran."

"Mother should have been a millionaire by now," says Portnor, indicating that Barney is far from affluent. "Did you know that he introduced Fred Waring to an investor friend working on a contraption that pulverized food? Waring lent both money and his name to the enterprise and realized millions. Barney never even got a complimentary blender."

McDevitt qualifies as one of the world's unglorified "presenters." In the late 30s he touted the talents of a drummer-vibraphonist to jazz critic John Hammond and his future brother-in-law, Benny Goodman, urging them to sample the act at the old Paradise Club on Spring Street. Jazz historians have defied the date, though few recall McDevitt was at the table, when the Goodman Trio was instantly augmented. By 1938 the B.G. Quartet and Lionel Hampton were as household as Sal Hepatica.

In 1941, after the late Glenn Wallichs had devoted nearly a year trying to contact film producer Buddy DeSylva, hoping to interest him in backing a projected record label, Barney made just one call and arranged the luncheon-meeting. Wallichs subsequently acknowledged the favor by naming McDevitt Capitol Records' first public relations director.

In 1942 at the Hollywood Canteen, he introduced Harry James to the nation's no. 1 pin-up, Betty Grable. It dashed the daydream fantasies of half the U.S. Army when Harry and Betty wed a few months after.

They may have been appreciative, but Betty's former beau, George Raft, was not. "One of his henchmen phoned," McDevitt shudders. "to say that George was 'disturbed.' For awhile, at least, I stayed close to home."

Four score less seven years ago McDevitt was conceived not far from Gettysburg, Pa. It's 50 years this month since he began his show business career as a "society" photographer, strolling the

boardwalk at Atlantic City while posing George M. Cohan, Al Jolson, Mark Hellinger, Harry K. Thaw, George White, Sophie Tucker and others for the rotogravure section of the N.Y. Times. But McDevitt also moonlighted, working the spotlight at Martin's Cafe, next door to the boardwalk's Apollo Theater, snappy flashpan photos of musicians in after-hour spots.

He arrived on the West Coast the same week that Sid Grauman's extravagant announcement appeared in Variety: "Opening Soon—Hollywood's Edifice Supreme. Erected to House the Greatest Productions for Decades to Come—a Monument of Monuments to the Motion Picture Industry—Grauman's Chinese Theatre."

Barney made headlines himself that year while covering one of the notorious murder trials of that period. "Photographers were forbidden to enter the courtroom so I sneaked up on the roof," Barney confesses, "and opened the skylight, aiming my graphic at the judge and the convicted man just as sentence was being pronounced. The next thing I remember was falling through the air and landing on the podium next to the judge. In the ambulance I checked the plate. It was intact...I ended up with a front page exclusive, a feature story on me and a two-week rest at the hospital. When I got out the other photographers in town begged me to go back and do the fall again for them."

McDevitt joined Fred Waring's band in the summer of 1926, that redolent age when Waring's sidemen wore raccoon coats and sang through megaphones, long before the Lane Sisters and Johnny "Scat" David arrived to introduce "Hooray for Hollywood."

He spent the next five years touring with the band, including an extended stay at Des Ambassadeurs Club in Paris in the spring of 1928. There the young McDevitt was dazzled by the town's luxurious boulevards, beguiled his spare hours at the Ambassadeurs' bar with a hooper named Clifton Webb, an intermission pianist, Dimitri Tiomkin (who occasionally conducted a tango band), and a couple of competing songsmiths, George Gershwin and Cole Porter.

It was a year after a youthful Minnesotan, C.A. Lindbergh, had landed alone at LeBourget Field. Gershwin was just completing a rhapsodic tone poem, "American in Paris," while Porter was scuffling with the seemingly effortless rhymes to "Looking at You" and "Let's Do It."

McDevitt also met an impish Irishman, Morton Downey, in Paris. He joined him in 1932 when Downey's five-a-week CBS radio show was a national passion, helping him break box office records on the road.

In 1937 Barney returned to the West Coast, determined never no more to roam, though he did tour briefly with Glen Krupa's Casa Loma orchestra on a double-decker Santa Fe bus the next year.

It was McDevitt who journeyed to Oakland in 1939 to break the news to William "Count" Basie that his two-week stand at the



Barney McDevitt in the old days

Palomar had been cancelled because the ballroom had burned to the ground the night before.

It was McDevitt who carried the first Don Ho dub to KMPC deejay Roger Carroll in the late 1960s, convinced Lawrence Welk to "cover" "Winchester Cathedral." It became the title song of what turned out to be Welk's second biggest-selling L.P., topping 800,000.

Leo Walker in his book *The Wonderful Era of the Great Dance Bands* describes him as "dean of music publicity men...whether McDevitt could be called a typical publicity man is debatable, but he was typical of what most of them would like to be. Mentioning his name was like flashing a pocketful of credit cards on a restaurant headwater."

When Barney was publicity director of the Palladium the young starlets came there nightly, inviting top band musicians to share their tables during intermission. The situation progressed to the point that, in some cases, getting the band back onto the stand became an awesome project.

During one of Tommy Dorsey's engagements, Dorsey found himself standing on the stage alone. "Get those damned movie stars out of here so we can play some music," Tommy thundered at McDevitt, hurling his trombone in Barney's direction. A few weeks after the trombone-tossing incident, Dorsey married an exquisite brunette, Pat Dane, a Hollywood starlet.

"Glenn Miller's first appearance at the Palladium was covered by all three networks," says McDevitt. "Ten thousand were turned away and everyone, including the press, had to buy tickets...only one man got in free that night, a fellow who came to the back door saying he wanted to see Glenn about starring him in a movie. When he convinced me he was Darryl Zanuck, I let him in."

McDevitt remembers a shy 17-year-old ex-dancer from Cincinnati named Doris Day who invariably sat off-stage until the Les Brown band struck up the intro to one of her songs. "Not until then did she skip to the mike, unnerving the sidemen who never thought she'd make it."

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Travel in Europe by bus, ship, feet

The following is the second of a four part series on European travel, prepared by the University of Iowa Office of International Education and Services. This section deals with transportation in Europe. For more information, call the office, at 353-6249.

Bus travel

Since buses are normally slow and used for tour groups and not for travel between cities, buses are not as popular as trains in Europe. However, there is one bus-plan that might be worthwhile looking into: Eurobus Pass.

The Pass cost \$99 last year and is good for about 3,500 miles of summer travel from April 15 to October 15 but must be purchased in the United States. Write to Europabus (Overseas) Inc. 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, 10020, for a brochure or come in to the OIES to browse through our copy. You can also use the Eurail pass for buses with a 50 per cent reduction.

Ship travel

For the romantic at heart, sailing to Europe might cost a bit more but is less hectic and more adventuresome. A cruise ship might be prohibitive in cost but there are freighters on which the food is said to be excellent and the accommodations first rate. Schedules are rather unpredictable and reservations are necessary far in advance. For more information check the OIES bookshelf for Ford's Freighters Travel Guide.

Once you arrive in Europe you can still travel around by ship: for example, between England and the Netherlands, between Germany and Ireland, and across the Mediterranean. The OIES will shortly be receiving copies of a helpful publication **Trains and Ships for Students and Youth**. Ship sailings listed in this publication will be reduced for those holding the International Student I.D. Card. As mentioned last week this card is available at the OIES.

Hitchhiking

Auto stopping is another term for this popular and inexpensive means of travel. Different customs prevail in each country, so you had best check the scene with fellow hitchhikers along the way. In general, single girls should not travel alone but a male-female team would be better. Signs, road positions, dress, etiquette are all important factors to consider.

Let's Go gives interesting tips on those points. The **Whole World Handbook** mentions a Paris organization PROVOYA which for a \$2 fee will arrange a ride for you from Paris to anywhere in Europe.

Car travel

There are a large number of ways to purchase and rent cars in the United States for Europe or in Europe. Check the OIES bookshelf to familiarize yourself with the companies, some of which have a "student contract" which discounts the prices. Remember though, gasoline is about three times more expensive in Europe although Italy and some Eastern European countries issue 30 per cent discount gas coupons for foreigners. Driving in Europe you will also notice some cultural differences: e.g., regarding speed limits,

Bikes may need spring tune-ups

If you've not already done it, your bike probably needs a spring tune-up.

Your chain has either dried up or has had the oil washed off by salt on streets. It should be removed, soaked in kerosene, attacked with a wire brush to

people for a weekend ride, or have some other bicycle-related activity in mind, let the Daily Iowan know about it.

For starters, the Wheel People will be riding on weekends again this year. The group rides at 2 p.m. on Saturdays, and 10 a.m. on Sundays. Rides are geared to the riders that come. The group leaves from the south end of Schaeffer Hall. It would be nice if you came along this year.



remove grit and rust, and then soaked in oil for a while before being put back on your bike.

Other than that, the most crucial thing to check is your tires. They may have developed lots of tiny cracks in the rubber, which if bad enough could cause a tire failure. Your bike tires do not hold air forever, and they've almost certainly lost some pressure. Check this before you ride. Low pressure in tires can mean easier damage to tires and rims.

If your bike has not moved since fall, there's a good chance that brake and gear cables have not moved much either. They may have a tendency to stick in one place, or just not move easily at all. To remedy this, the cable should be removed, wiped with a rag soaked in kerosene, and then smeared with a light grease. If this doesn't solve things, the cable housing itself has probably deteriorated. There's no way to fix that, if working the cable back and forth a few times doesn't smooth things out. You can buy some color-coordinated cable for your bike that would have done you well in the Easter parade, if there had been an Easter parade.

Spring is a time to get things spiffy again, and a bike is a good project.

You should check all cables, brake pads, spokes, and miscellaneous accessories, such as lights, to ensure a safe bicycle that is fun to ride.

If a repair clinic is to be offered again this year, why not pick up on it? One of the advantages that a bike has over a car is that anyone can fix a bike with a minimum of special knowledge and a few simple tools.

Training Wheels will try to act as a publicity forum for bicycle activities this year. If you're staging a race, want

Iowa Folk Fest gatherings 'Natives' played traditional gigs

By DAVE HELLAND
Associate Editor

Sunday's Iowa Folk Fest was a chance to see how folk music was performed before it got televised. Time-magazine and popularized beyond recognition. The Fest was a gathering of traditional performers in Iowa: a blues singer from Waterloo, a Czech folk-singer and the Blue Grass Union.

"The pattern of it is to include as many major folk groups that are native to Iowa as we can. In the past this has included quite a wide sampling," says Fest organizer Harry Oster. "We've had Mesquakie Indian teenagers who started out as a basketball team and decided they preferred Indian dancing. We've had a woman from southern Iowa who represents a tradition similar to that of Appalachia. Also Dutch, Czech, and Norwegian bands."

The performance started with a Dutch folk group from Pella doing traditional dances. The three couples (the J. B. Hemert's, A. F. Tysseling's and Martin Merrema's), fresh from the tulip festival, wore traditional costumes dancing to taped music.

Vera Kosun came to Cedar Rapids four years ago. Her per-

formance consisted of camp songs of her native Czechoslovakia. Czech camp songs are of two basic types: native ones, like "Old Castle Steps" about two young Czech lovers, and "Red River Valley" translated from English into Czech. When the Russians took over in 1968 they banned the American songs that Czechs like to sing.

"The young generation goes for rock songs, sing Beatles songs. They don't like the traditional music and when they hear a polka..." and Vera threw up her hands in dismay.

W.C. Dalton was born in Sidon, Mississippi in 1930. This is where Robert Johnson was living when he was poisoned the area where Albert and B.B. King and Muddy Waters come from. Dalton was a working, traveling bluesman until his wife asked him to quit. During his playing days he backed up Jimmy Reed and Lightning Hopkins on records and in concert. Now he works in a Waterloo foundry.

Dalton's performance was short, doing "Dust My Broom", "People Are Talkin' All Over Town" on acoustical guitar and

a couple numbers on electric. He was a little nervous about playing and his voice was giving out from a cold.

On the way to the stage Art Rosenbaum told Charlie Drollinger to announce the songs they were going to do. Charlie announced them: three at a time. They'd do three songs in one key, stop and return and then play three more in another key.

On "Three Blind Mice" Charlie demonstrated different ways of fiddling: with fiddle under his chin, resting on his knee and bowed like a cello, along side of his head, and holding the bow between his knees while he moved the fiddle up and down.

"There's a few keys we haven't done yet," said Charlie while he and Art tried to think of another tune to play. They had some time to kill while waiting for the Blue Grass Union to arrive from a gig in Cedar Rapids.

When Charlie got tired Mike Cooney and Art sang old sea shanties until the Blue Grass Union came in. The Union did not play "Dueling Banjos".

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Schlitz 8 gal. \$12.00	Pabst 8 gal. \$12.00
Schlitz 16 gal. \$22.00	Pabst 16 gal. \$22.00
Old Mil 16 gal. \$19.00	Bud 16 gal. \$22.00
Hamm's 16 gal. \$22.00	

FREE DELIVERY

We deliver Steaming Hot Pizza & Ice Cold Beer to your door at the best prices in Iowa City.

351-1500

532 N. Dodge

Free Delivery

SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S

What's Happening at SHAKEY'S

Thursday: Collegia Night
\$1 Pitcher
plus Live Entertainment

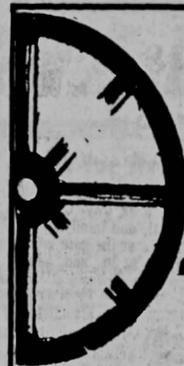
Friday: UI of I. Jazz Ensemble
9 p.m. 'til closing

Saturday: SHAKEY'S Own
Dixieland Band

Don't let your friends tell you:
"You should have been there"

West of Wardway on Hwy 1

SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S



Rufus Krisp

Back again with their fantastic Bluegrass Show - spoons, washboard, fiddle & countless other feats.

Sat., May 5 8:30

Suter, Soper, & Cook

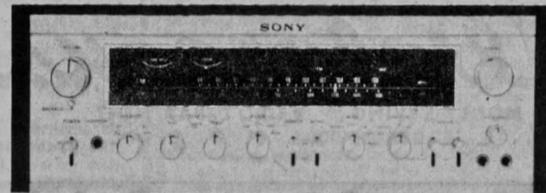
Friday 8:30 No Cover

WHEELROOM

A new standard of excellence

The SONY STR 7065

FM Stereo/FM-AM Receiver



Sony's STR-7065 receiver combines convenience, versatility, power handling capacity and superior AM, FM and stereo performance. For convenience, the 7065 employs practical function indicator lights. There's no more stooping, squinting or groping when you turn the function switch. For versatility, it has all of the standard controls, plus facilities for direct dubbing, selection of 3 different sets of speakers, mixing one or two microphones with any sound source. From a performance standpoint, the 7065 provides the wide musical dynamic range implicit in today's program sources. Connect single, dual or even triple pairs of loudspeaker systems—and the Sony STR-7065 supplies distortion-free musical reproduction that truly rivals the live listening experience. Direct coupling assures wide-band response, a high damping factor and excellent performance even at critical low frequencies. On FM, the sensitive 7065 plucks signals from the crowded dial without interference or overload, free of distortion.

\$499.50

409 Kirkwood
The STEREO Shop
338-9505

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

McDonald's is open for breakfast!

Featuring Egg McMuffin.™

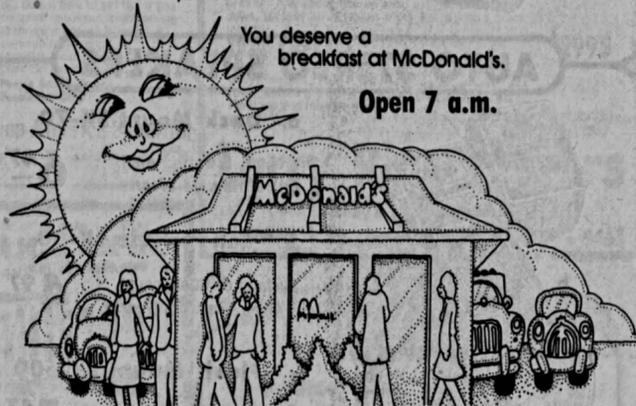
An egg, grilled in butter, covered with cheese and Canadian bacon, on a toasted, buttered English muffin.

You can have the great new Egg McMuffin by itself. Or with orange juice and a cup of coffee.

Either way, it's at a price that won't jolt you awake.

You deserve a breakfast at McDonald's.

Open 7 a.m.



HAVE A GOOD MORNING AT
817 So. Riverside Dr.



International clowns perform variety revue

Clowns, jugglers, and an ostrich will be tumbling into Iowa City May 11 when the H.O.P.E. House prisoner rehabilitation center will sponsor the International Clown Variety Revue at the Johnson County 4-H Grounds.

The clown show, in its seventh tour, travels from California to the Mississippi River with stars and acts from the International Showtime television series.

One of these acts, the Houcs, are billed as "the world's fastest jugglers." Known for their speedy juggling of rings and clubs, they also include a display of plate spinning. Walter and Ingrid Houcs arrived in London, England, in 1946, veteran circus performers in their native Germany. They later came to the United States to join the Ringling Show, vaudeville, and finally television. They have also appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, and in movies A Hard Days Night and the Sandpipers.

The Hartzells are a family of high flying trampoline artists, featuring as one of their lead performers Herman the ostrich.

In acrobatics, the show offers the Wendanys, who specialize in hand balancing. Heidi Wendany is a 15 year old who perfor-

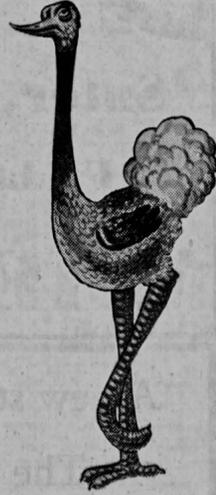
ms a one arm stand. As a family, Fred, Betty, and Heidi, present hard balancing acts and humorous routines.

John "Smiley" Daly, Jr., one of the featured clowns in the show, began his profession at the age of four, when he began appearing on Bozo television shows. Don Ameche's International Showtime Circus, and in Shrine circus in the United States and Canada. Daly and his wife perform together in the clown show.

"Davey," another clown, is from Santa Monica, California, where he is a staff performer at Busch Gardens when not travelling with the clown revue. An athlete and acrobat, Davey's specialty is a "one finger stand," accomplished by an illusion and a strong finger.

H.O.P.E. House, a joint project of Iowa City and Johnson County, takes in released prisoners in hopes of keeping them from returning to jail. The house has sheltered over 25 persons since its opening in October of 1972. All money raised by the clown revue will be used to fund various activities and supplies used by the house.

Tickets are available at



Herman

H.O.P.E. House, 1005 Muscatine Ave. in Iowa City. Children's tickets, \$1, and family tickets, \$7. Tickets at the gate will be children, \$1.50, and adults, \$2.50.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Personals

TRI ☺ VIA

VOLUNTEERS needed for Co-go DayCare — Contact University Parents Care Collective or call 353-4715. 5-9

MISSY Happy 2? Love where you're brains at! Freddy

ATTENTION Gays: "Draft beer" at Gay Pride Dance this Saturday. 5-4

I would like to plant a garden but lack a place—Can you help? 338-3821. 5-4

2ND ANNUAL SPISH'S LOUNGE PICNIC Afternoon May 5th. Everyone invited. Contact Spish for details. 5-4

WOULD the female who anonymously wrote reporter William Hladky name the time and place of incident and pertinent data? You will be kept confidential.

The Travelin' Pote... Welcome HOME! I love you... Fizzit

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

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

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

RIDE wanted to Connecticut after finals. 353-0709 or 353-3549, Bob. 5-9

TWO need ride to New York after May 9. Share driving and expenses. 337-2606. 5-8

RIDE needed to Yellowstone Park, first week in June. Becky. 338-0767. 5-4

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

Travel 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 stutepasses. For 20 nights, use them when you wish. Refund on unused stutepasses. Available at local travel agencies courtesy of TWA. 5-3

Typing Services

TYPING—REASONABLE 338-5966, EVENINGS 5-10

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 6-13

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 6-13

AMELON Typing Service—IBM, electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 6-13

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 6-13

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 5-16

GENERAL typing—Notary public, Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 6-13

TYPING—New IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 5-7

ELITE—Carbon ribbon, 40 cents page. Mary Newman, 354-1844. 5-7

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 5-16

TYPING—Theses, short papers, etc. Thirteen years experience. Phone 337-3843. 6-12

ELECTRIC typing—Carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 5-16

NYALL Electric Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 5-16

Pets FREE—Gray, female kitten, litter trained. Call 337-4836 after 5:30 p.m. 5-9

FREE—Loveable kittens, litter trained. Your choice, style, color. 338-0200. 5-8

AKC male Labrador. Had shots. Phone 627-2651. 5-8

AKC Siberian Huskies, three pups. Give me a price. 683-2616. 5-8

ADORABLE, colorful, free kittens. Litter trained. Call 1-643-5954 after 5 p.m. 5-7

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies for sale. Reasonable. After 5 p.m., 351-7991. 5-8

FLUFFY, white, AKC, female Samoyed pup, eleven weeks, \$65. 338-4949. 5-4

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 5-7

LOST—Poodle, "Jody," small, furry, silver female, (lion-clip), South Dubuque-Prentiss area. On medication. Reward. 351-8287. 5-9

LOST—Small transistor radio, 221 Schaeffer Hall last weekend. Reward. 354-1578. 5-7

LOST—Large, white cat, Maggard-Sheridan vicinity. Dial 338-0785. 5-8

LOST—Black, female cat, vicinity Valley Avenue. Reward. Dial 351-3316. 5-7

LOST—Sterling silver charm bracelet, East Hall or Physics Building. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 393-9722, Cedar Rapids, after 5 p.m. 5-3

Help Wanted

COULD YOU DO BETTER? CONSIDER a career in which you can earn according to your efforts—A career which offers independence, personal prestige, challenge, a sense of service. Farm Bureau Insurance companies have opportunities right now. Our companies have provided planned financial security to people of this area for many years. We are growing—and we need new people to grow with us. If you qualify—we can provide outstanding professional training and supervision, office and secretary, exceptional fringe benefits, immediate income. Call Farm Bureau Insurance, 338-1871. 5-7

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

BABY sitter wanted, own home, starting end of May. Must provide own transportation. We live very near campus and bus routes. Call 351-8528. 5-16

LIFE OF SERVICE? For me? Do you want to make an impact with your life by serving God and your fellow man as a contemporary sister, brother or priest? Contact Director of Vocations, Box 1816, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. 5-16

MERRI MAC TOYS—Needs sharp supervisor. Quality toys and gifts. Outstanding hostess program. Top commission and bonus. Apply now for training in May. Call collect, 309-786-7183 or write District Manager, 2514 29th Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois 61202. 5-11

WANTED—\$2 paid to male participants for research project at University Hospital in exchange for room, board, stipend. Call Dr. Greenwald at 356-2498; 356-2579; 353-5253. 5-4

GET paid for loving one or two kitties—Take care of kitties for summer, 73-74 school year, or both. Will pay expenses, plus bargain for salary. Call Mimi, 338-9231. 5-7

U of I Recycling Program has work study positions open for summer employment. Phone 353-6690 for interview. 5-4

WANTED—Male or female to work board crew at fraternity starting fall semester. 354-2483. 5-11

COOK wanted for fraternity house starting fall semester. Call 354-2483. 5-11

R.N.'s—Full and part time positions available. Competitive salary and employee benefits. Contact Director of Nursing, Medicenter of America, 233 University, Des Moines, Iowa. 5-3

CONTROLLER Small corporation desires MBA or Law degree candidate with accounting background to serve as corporation controller for small local firm. Hours are flexible; compensation according to ability. Send full resume to: Pegasus, Inc., 191/2 S. Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. No phone calls please. 5-3

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

Instruction

FAIRCHILD SUMMER SCHOOL in Iowa City for Junior High School students—A concentrated program of academic subjects and diverse extracurricular activities—Professionally run by experienced teachers. June 18-August 2, Monday through Thursday mornings. 679-2682, evenings. 5-14

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

Who Does It? HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-13

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. Helble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 6-13

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

WINDOW WASHING Al Ehl, dial 644-2329

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 3-30

Misc. for Sale AKAI M-8 tape recorder. Excellent condition. Call 337-4030. 5-9

AUDIO Research Tympani Magnephaner loudspeakers. Norelco electronic 200 turntable. 354-1876. 5-9

SELLING queen water bed, frame, pad, \$35. Dial 353-2588. 5-7

MUST sell French Provincial console piano for half price or best offer; also table with captain's chairs, sofa, Belgian rug, electric typewriter, camera, sitar, other items. 338-0115. 5-9

MAHOGANY DESK with seven drawers. \$25. 338-7429; 353-5164. 5-8

WELSH PONY MARE Black. Large, gentle. Kid broke. 338-7429; 353-5164. 5-8

SORREL MARE Nine years old, good looks and disposition. 338-7429; 353-5164. 5-8

SELLING Sony tape deck, TC355, \$99. Unused Ampex tapes, 1,800 feet, \$3 each; used \$2 each. Coustech V amplifier, 50-50w, with free Zenith AM-FM stereo tuner, \$99. Lear Jet 8 track cartridge deck, \$20. Two stereo headphones, \$25 each. 338-5829 after 6 p.m. 5-4

COUCH; hide-a-bed; teacher's desk, 12,000 BTU air conditioner. 351-2350. 5-4

KENWOOD TK-40 stereo amplifier with AM-FM tuner, \$75. Harmon Kardon HK-40 speakers, \$100. Brochure available: Dr. M. A. Dalchow, 314 W. Platt St., Maquoketa, Iowa 52606. 5-11

ALMOST new frost-free 14.1 cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator. \$225. 1918 Walnut Victoria in perfect working condition. \$85. Walnut table, end table, buffet, vinyl chair, recliner. Night table, couch, vinyl couch. All very reasonable. 337-2873. 5-11

BOGAN P.A. system, complete. Dial 351-7797. 5-7

8 TRACK tape deck with two speakers, includes AM-FM radio, \$80. 337-7388. 5-7

GENERAL apartment furniture—Davenport, kitchen table and chairs, bed, dresser and etc. 337-5456. 5-3

RESUMES PRINTED 100 copies, \$4 You provide camera ready copy **COURIER PUBLISHING** 108 Second Avenue, Coralville

MOVING sale—Wate skis, snare drum, Chandler & Price printing press with Kluge feeder, Walton vibrator. 338-7456. 5-4

KITCHEN table, chairs; exercise bicycle; woman's 3-speed bicycle. 354-1691. 5-4

STEREO portable—Sylvania Garrard with earphones, new condition. Call 351-9197. 5-11

PHOTOGRAPHERS We have some surplus equipment and chemicals for sale including: Bessler 23C enlarger with two lens and two negative carriers; Bolex H-16 16mm motion picture camera; assorted chemicals for black and white and color processing. Come in and make us an offer. Pegasus, Inc., 191/2 S. Dubuque. 5-10

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

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

THE Nut Shell, 709 S. Clinton, (across from A&P), Needlepoint—Bags, pillows, chair covers, quilts, 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

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

Child Care

CARE for one child in my home, west side, five days a week. Experienced. 337-3927. 5-3

SUNSHINE NURSERY SCHOOL LICENSED, professionally trained and experienced staff. Emphasis upon child's individual and social development. Morning and afternoon sessions 2107. 3-4-5 year olds. Enrollment limited to sixteen. Applications now being accepted for summer and fall. For further information, phone 351-4415. 5-7

WANTED—Playmate for three-year-old child. Very reasonable. 337-3795. 5-7

Wanted to Buy WANTED—Used dresser; end table; desk lamp; desk. Call 351-0269, evenings. 5-7

NEXT to New Shop, 5 E. Benton. Consignees bring in your clothes and miscellaneous. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 5-9

Musical Instruments BASS amp; good speakers; bass guitar. Dial 353-2588. 5-7

ARTLEY flute and Bundy clarinet. Both in perfect condition. 351-5982. 5-8

ELECTRIC Acoustic guitar pick-up. All microphones and PA stuff. Advanced Audio; dial 14, 807 E. Burlington. 337-4919. 4-16

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, Seaway, Phase Linear, Ampeg, Sound City, Sunn, Hi-Watt, Gibson, Alvarez, Fender, and all microphones and PA stuff. Advanced Audio; dial 14, 807 E. Burlington. 337-4919. 4-16

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THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Garage-Parking

THREE garages available June 1. 521 N. Linn. Dial 338-6024. 5-7

Automobile Services

SPRING CLEAN UP!!!
Help beautify our city—During the month of May we will pick up your old auto free of charge. These cars will be recycled.

MIDWEST AUTO RECYCLING

Dial 338-9721, 24-hour service

Automatic Transmission

For a Free estimate on your Automatic Transmission call

ABC AUTO REPAIR
220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346
Coralville

Autos-Domestic

1972 Comet 4 door—Brown, 6 automatic. Like new. Book. Peggy Verlach, 338-9231. 5-8

1966 Mustang, \$750 and 1966 Rambler station wagon, \$350. 351-9862.5-8

FULLY carpeted 1964 Ford Van—very good engine. Make offer. 643-3719. 5-8

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1968 Camaro Z-28—Green, white stripes, 327 cubic inch, 275 horsepower. Recently overhauled. 337-9719. 5-8

1961 MGA—Excellent condition. Roll bar. \$800. Call 337-2881 after 5 p.m. 5-16

TRIUMPH '68 Spitfire MK3—Wirewheels, new ragtop. Good condition. 351-2178. 5-9

PORSCHE—1968 Model 912—Extras. Low mileage. Mint condition. Phone 338-5958. 5-4

1967 VW Bus recently overhauled. Some rough spots. Dial 337-3730. 5-7

1967 Fiat 850 convertible, good condition, radio, new top. 351-9015. 5-4

1965 Austin Healey MK 3000—Excellent running condition, \$1,700. 351-5548. 5-9

1965 VW Bus—Seats eight. Runs good—inspected, \$700 or best offer. 338-0062 or 351-8508. 5-10

1971 Fiat 850 Sedan. Economical. Inspected. New clutch, radials. Dial 354-2412. 5-9

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

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

Our Classified Ads are for your convenience

Acreage for Sale

FOR sale acreage—Fine home, two car garage. Excellent condition. Low taxes, near West Branch. Must see to appreciate. Good schools. 643-2413, West Branch. 5-3

House for Sale

TWO three bedroom home. Near hospitals and campus, air, finished basement, patio, garage. 338-7258. 5-8

THREE bedroom faculty home near hospitals, park. 351-8285, for details. 5-11

Housing Wanted

THREE mature students desire three-bedroom house to rent immediately. 337-2484. 5-16

TWO male, serious, grad students looking for moderately priced apartment for fall. 353-2736. 5-7

RESPONSIBLE female student would like to share an apartment or house with one or two other girls. My own room is a main concern. Call 353-6229 evenings and ask for Kathie Summer and fall situation desired. 5-4

House for Rent

TWO bedroom house, on bus line. Summer sublet—Fall option. \$150. 351-7317. 5-9

FAMILY house—Furnished, three bedrooms, dining, air, lovely garden; near bus, school. Twelve or fifteen month lease. 337-3062; 353-3195. 5-16

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

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

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

VERY nice, single, furnished room for female. Lounge with cooking facilities and color TV. Very close to off street parking. Large open field in back of building. Reduced rate, was \$150 monthly; now, \$125 monthly. Call 337-3204 after 2:30 p.m. 5-10

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom, two blocks from campus. Pets allowed. \$130. 353-2831. 5-8

AVAILABLE June 1—One bedroom, unfurnished, carpet, air, on bus line. \$125 plus lights. Call after 5 p.m., 338-7156. 5-15

AVAILABLE May 15—May rent free—Large, unfurnished, two bedroom apartment with carpeted living room and kitchen appliances. \$150 monthly. On bus route in Coralville. 351-7867. 5-15

ONE bedroom, unfurnished—Carpeted, air conditioned, \$130 per month. 412 E. Market. 351-2561.5-8

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom, furnished, bus, air conditioning, close. \$120 plus electricity. 338-6737, evenings. 5-15

WORK for part of rent—One bedroom, furnished apartment. Coralville. \$140. No pets, no children. Dial 338-3130 or 351-0764. 6-25

LARGE, one bedroom, plenty storage, four blocks campus, unfurnished. Summer sub-Fall opt. \$110. Call 337-5117 after 4 p.m. 5-8

ROOMS for men—Singles, doubles, kitchen, west of Chemistry. 337-2405. 5-14

Roommate Wanted

TWO or three to share nice, furnished house. Air, own room, bus line. 337-4912. 5-16

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Close in, air conditioner. \$70. 351-9240 after 5 p.m. 5-16

FEMALE share air conditioned apartment with two others. Own bedroom. \$100 for summer. 337-7044. 5-16

FEMALE—Summer sublet and/or first semester. Close in. 351-0305. 5-16

FEMALE roommate—Summer, nice, air conditioned, close to campus. 338-8528. 5-7

FEMALE—Modern, air conditioned, two-bedroom apartment. Near hospital. 338-5777. 5-16

FEMALE—Own bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. \$74. Coralville. 338-2942 after 5 p.m. 5-16

FEMALE preferably grad. Large beautiful, inexpensive apartment. Own bedroom-telephone. \$69.58. 338-4070. 5-16

SUMMER—Girl share with three others. \$50 monthly plus utilities. Close, air conditioned. 351-6584.5-8

GIRL—Summer—1/2 apartment, own bedroom, own study. Close, carpeted, furnished. \$55 flexible. 34-2971. 5-8

SUMMER—Male to share large, close in, furnished apartment. Rent arrangeable. 353-0068. 5-14

FEMALE for summer to share two bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, good location. 337-2244. 5-7

ONE or two girls for summer. Unfurnished. \$60. Dial 351-3316. 5-7

MALE grad, needs same—Two bedroom, Coralville apartment. Summer, next year. 351-6170.5-11

GRADS to share farmhouse, own rooms, summer-fall option. \$45 monthly. 351-4954. 5-4

SUMMER—Male(s) share two bedroom, furnished, air. \$55-\$60 monthly. 354-1887. 5-10

FEMALE share with three others, own room in large mansion. 351-2216. 5-10

GIRL to share two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, close to campus. 338-9855. 5-10

NEED male student to share large house with three others. Room with outside entrance. Low summer rent, fall option. Walking distance. 354-1701. 5-9

ONE-two to share good house for summer, fall option. Great yard, garden. 337-7463. 5-9

SUBLET girls—Two bedroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, close in. \$55. 75. 34-2494. 5-7

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

Rooms for Rent

MEN—Single rooms, close in. Refrigerator and parking. \$35. Summer. \$50. fall. 338-1242. 6-25

AVAILABLE immediate occupancy—Large, furnished, private room. Utilities paid. 351-7214.6-25

ROOM for rent in farmhouse. Close in. Summer and fall. Call 354-1474. 5-8

SUMMER, fall: Unusual concept. Coed; \$78 year; \$48 summer; 337-9759. 5-15

SUMMER or fall—Extra nice, kitchen facilities, parking, \$45. 337-9786. 5-16

ROOMS for summer-fall. N. Linn St. Cooking facilities. Parking. 338-6024. 5-7

WOMEN—Double rooms for fall, \$90-\$95. Kitchen, laundry, parking. 351-7865. 5-7

FURNISHED double for men, private kitchen, utilities paid. 337-9038. 6-25

SINGLES and doubles for summer and fall. Cooking privileges. Close in. 337-2573. 6-25

WOMEN—Singles, doubles, furnished, summer and fall. Close in. 351-8904. 5-14

ROOM for rent, 1/2 block from Burge. \$46.50 per month. Call 338-2102. 5-3

ROOM in farmhouse near Morse, Iowa, share kitchen. 1-643-5465, evenings. 5-10

SLEEPING room, linen furnished, parking. Dial 338-9023.5-10

NICE, quiet, furnished, single room. Kitchen privileges. 338-5096. 5-10

FREE room-board for part time baby sitting, light housework. 337-5036. 6-22

ROOMS with cooking, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 6-13

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

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

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ONE bedroom, unfurnished—Carpeted, air conditioned, \$130 per month. 412 E. Market. 351-2561.5-8

Mobile Homes

1967 Parkwood 10x50—Furnished, carpeted, skirting, air. Excellent condition. 351-1484 or 337-2246. 5-7

10x55 PAM—Air conditioning, two bedrooms. Excellent condition. 351-7707 after 5:30 p.m. 5-9

STUDENT priced trailer for sale—Fully furnished, two bedrooms. Ideal for two students. Real nice. Only \$950. 338-9631. 5-16

12x60 Park Estate—Shag carpet, air, unfurnished, Bon Air. Asking \$5,000. 338-5546. 5-16

MUST sell—10x57, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, skirting. Appliances stay. \$2,300. 645-2641. 5-16

COZY 10x50—Furnished, carpeted, air, Bon Air. Must sell. 5-14. 6435. 5-14

ASSUME payments—Attractive 1971 12x60 Regent. Furnished. 351-3869 after 6 p.m. 5-14

10x50—Bus line, furnished, central air, carpeted, skirting. Excellent condition. 354-2905 after 6 p.m. 5-14

10x50 1965 Star—Two bedroom, completely furnished or unfurnished. Priced to sell. 351-8629; 353-4096. 6-25

10x50 American—Well furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, shaded lot. 337-5552. 5-10

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. 5-9

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. 353-1560, evenings. 5-4

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

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

Duplex for Rent

TOP half of duplex—One bedroom plus study at 619 Bowerly. Furnished, air conditioned, all utilities included. No pets. \$165 per month. 351-3141. 6-25

SUBLEASE for summer with fall option—Two bedroom, furnished duplex. \$240 per month. Available June 1. Call 338-3523. 5-4

FOR summer—New, two bedroom, furnished, walking distance campus, air conditioned, garbage disposal, carpeted. Call 354-1237. 5-16

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

MAY is moving month. Plan yours to the May Flower Apartments. Single or married. Model suite open for your inspection. 1110 N. Dubuque. Phone 338-9700. 5-31

Valley Forge LEASING for summer and fall. Reasonable rent, includes heat, water, gas. Large one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Shopping next door. On bus line. Pool, playground, barbecue. In Coralville at 2048 9th Street. 338-0980. 6-25

FOR summer—New, two bedroom, furnished, walking distance campus, air conditioned, garbage disposal, carpeted. Call 354-1237. 5-16

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MAY is moving month. Plan yours to the May Flower Apartments. Single or married. Model suite open for your inspection. 1110 N. Dubuque. Phone 338-9700. 5-31

SUMMER SUBLET REDUCED TO \$135

New, one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air, laundry facilities, disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting. Prefer quiet students. 1/2 months rent free. 433 S. Van Buren Call 351-3895 after 5 p.m. 5-15

NEW, one bedroom, available immediately. Air, disposal, carpeted, laundry facilities. \$115. Old Gold Court. 351-4231. 5-4

\$255 for entire summer—One bedroom furnished. One block from Pentacrest. 338-2377 or 351-3157. 5-4

JUNE, July only—Large, furnished, two bedroom. Close. \$160. 351-8742. 5-15

QUIET location—Unfurnished, one and two bedroom. Air conditioned, parking, near bus. No pets. 683-2445. 5-11

ONE block from Currier Hall—Like new, furnished, air conditioning, carpeted. Summer sublet. Fall option. Two or three girls. 212 E. Fairchild. 5-8

\$265 utilities included, will rent Iowa City's most beautiful three-bedroom apartment: Summer only: 337-9759. 5-15

FALL: Two bedrooms attractively furnished: basement older house; near campus. \$215. 337-9759. 5-15

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

SUBLET one bedroom, unfurnished. Available May 1. \$115, plus utilities. Coralville. 354-1350. 5-4

ATTRACTIVE summer apartment, two three people, air, close, drastically reduced. 351-8754 after 5 p.m. 5-8

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

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown Street. 6-13

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

FALL rentals now available. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 6-13

NEAR campus—316 S. Dodge, furnished, furnished, air conditioning, carpeted. Available for 2 1/2 or 14 1/2 months, start June 1. Summer price, \$150; regular year price, \$195. 351-1386. 6-13

Apts. for Rent (cont.)

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

DOWNTOWN—Spacious, furnished apartments. Heat, water. Beginning May, June. 338-8587. 6-25

SUMMER apartment—Quiet, very nice, two bedroom. Nine blocks from campus on two bus lines. Central air, disposal. 351-5216. 6-25

ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment at 614 S. Clinton. \$130 per month. Available May 1. No pets. 351-2141. 6-25

SUMMER sublet—Nice, downtown, big, furnished, one bedroom, air. 354-1411. 5-3

CORONET APTS.

Air conditioned 1, 2, 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Utilities paid except electricity. Playground for children. Three, nine, twelve month leases. Model apts. open by appointment. 1901 Broadway Res. Mgr. 354-2962 or 645-2662

AVAILABLE May 15—New, one bedroom, furnished, air, close. 351-4466. 5-9

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—One-bedroom, furnished, central air, carpet. 1/2 month rent free. \$156 possession. Near Newtrest and Mail on bus line. 351-0538; 353-4218. 5-16

WESTWOOD—WESTSIDE Ultra luxury efficiency, one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Come to 45 Oakcrest, Apt. 8-A or call 338-7058. 5-16

FURNISHED apartments, nice and clean, 715 Iowa. Call 337-2958 or 351-0073. 5-16

Furnished and unfurnished Apts. \$112.50 and up. Lantern Park. 338-5590. 5-16

SUMMER CLEARANCE—One bedroom, furnished, 2 blocks to campus. Best offer! Ring Clancy, 354-2135, folks. 5-4

THE CHRISTUS HOUSE Community—A co-educational living experiment conducted by the ALC & LCA Lutheran churches is accepting applications for the summer and 1973-1974 school session. For information and application form call 338-7868.

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

SUMMER sublet—Fall option. One bedroom, furnished, air, laundry, pool. 351-4407 after 5:30 p.m. 5-15

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, air, dishwasher, close, furnished unfurnished. 354-1469. 5-9

SUBLEASE two bedroom apartment. Carport complex, Coralville. \$110 monthly. 354-1674. 5-4

SUBLET June 1 through August 16—One bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, laundry, unfurnished. 337-2275 or 338-0839. 5-4

AVAILABLE May 18—Excellent, furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, easy walking distance from campus. 351-2051. 5-4

SUMMER sublease, fall option—Two bedrooms, Coralville. Child rent and pets allowed. Reduced rate for summer. Available May 15. Phone 351-8197 after 6 p.m. 5-11

FALL leasing—Nine months—Furnished apartment, three-four men. Utilities included. Off street parking. Call 11:30 a.m. 2 p.m. 337-7880. 5-4

QUIET location—Unfurnished, one and two bedroom. Air conditioned, parking, near bus. No pets. 683-2445. 5-11

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ROSHEKS

118 SOUTH CLINTON ST.

79th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Celebrate with Rosheks...famous brand names at big savings every where you look!

WALK SHORTS & GOLF SHIRTS

Reg. 8.00 **5.50**

Solids and plaids in walk shorts. Dacron-cotton no-iron. Be ready for the first warm days. Waists 32 to 42.



Famous maker golf shirts with collar and placket front. Short sleeve in poly-cotton in S,M,L,XL. Reg. to \$9

4.90

FAMOUS NAMES PANTS & SMOCKS FOR JUNIORS

Reg. \$8 **4.99**

NEWEST IN SMOCKS
A really big selection of cotton smocks in S,M,L.



Reg. \$8 **5.99**

BOBBIE BROOKS SMOCKS
Colors and styles especially for summer fun. Sizes S,M,L.

\$15 Value **5.00**

FAMOUS NAME TROUSERS
Wide leg, cuffed or uncuffed. Poly-rayon gabardine. 5-15.

Reg. \$15 **9.99**

FAMOUS NAME PANTS
Smashing buys in spring colors and fabrics. Sizes 5-6 to 15-16.

Jr. Sportswear
First Floor

SHORT SLEEVE NO-IRON SHIRTS

Reg. 6.00 **3 FOR \$10**

PERMANENT PRESS
65 percent cotton-35 percent polyester in pastels, prints and whites. Great selection! Sizes 14½ to 17.



Reg. \$7 **5.90**

PERMANENT PRESS
65 per cent polyester-35 per cent cotton in deep tones of navy, brown, burgundy, plus stripes and patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Reg. 9.00 **4.90**

KNIT SHIRTS
In polyester-nylon blend. The best complement you can pay your suits is one of these knit shirts. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Furnishings
First Floor

SALE PRICED TOPS & BOTTOMS

Values to \$9 **4.99**

Shorts and jamaicas in terry cloth or cotton-poly blends. 12-18. Tank tops and short sleeve tops to go with in S,M,L.

Misses' Sportswear
First Floor

MISSES' FAMOUS NAME SPORTSWEAR
SAVE

Reg. to \$46

1/3

Washable polyester vests, jackets, shells, blazers, skirts, pants. Yellows, grey, black, and many spring pastels.

Misses' Sportswear
First Floor



DOUBLE KNIT SPORTCOATS

Polyester in all the new styles with wide lapels and deep vent. 38 to 46 reg., long, short.

Reg. 55.00 **39.90**

FAMOUS DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Famous maker polyester flares with belt loops. Machine washable in waists 30-42

Reg. \$18 to \$24 **11.90**

Men's Clothing • First Floor

CUT OFF JEANS

From a famous maker in easy-care blend of poly-cotton. Brown and grey. Waists 28 to 38.

Reg. 6.00 **2.90**

KNIT TANK TOPS

In bold stripes and solid colors. Machine washable and dryable blend of poly-cotton. S,M,L,XL.

Reg. 4.00 **2.90**

Young Men's • First Floor

KNIT CAPES

Waffle weave acrylic with deep fringe in white, beige, navy, red. One size fits all.

Reg. \$12 **8.90**

FAMOUS NAME PANTYHOSE

First quality hosiery in super stretch nylon. One size fits all.

Reg. 1.50 **77¢**

MISSES PANTS SKIRTS

Cotton or polyester with belted or fitted waist. Dots, solid colors. Sizes 8-16.

Reg. to \$11 **5.99**

BIKINIS & BRIEFS

Nylon tricot and cotton. White and pastels. Bikinis in 5-7, briefs in 5-9.

Reg. 77c-88c **2 for 97¢**

MEN'S NYLON JACKETS

Water-repellent nylon in waist length. Choose from 6 colors with contrast stitch. S,M,L,XL.

Reg. 9.00 **5.90**

FAMOUS POLYESTER TIES

All wide width in care-free polyester. Newest patterns, solids. Great selection.

Reg. 4.50 **1.90**

SCM PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

A terrific value in this 88 character typewriter with 12" carriage and case.

117.50 Value **97.00**

G.E. PORTABLE RADIO

Save \$10 on this two-way portable radio with FM-AM and Public Service Bands.

\$40 Value **30.00**

MISSES SLEEPWEAR

Katz sleepwear in poly-cotton blend. Baby dolls, shifts and long gowns in sizes S,M,L.

Reg. 4.00 **2 for \$5**

ANTI-CLING SLIPS

Famous name tailored taffette with lace trim. White. 32-38 short, 32-40 average.

Reg. 6.00 **3.97**

IRREGULAR BRAS

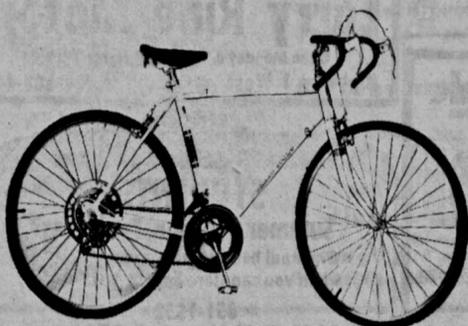
Famous name bras with slight imperfection. Cotton, nylon. White, colors. 32-40 A-D.

If perfect to \$6 **2 for \$5**

SALON HAIR DRYER

Gentle, fast drying action with 4 temperature selections. Roomy hard hat hood. Sky Blue.

29.95 Value **19.95**



Iverson 26" 10-SPEED RACER

89.99 Value **77.77**

- Center pull hand brakes
- Suntour Derailleur, gear system
- Rat-trap reflectorized pedals
- Drop arm taped racing handlebars
- Padded racing seat. Boys & girls models.

SPRING FABRIC SALE

45" COTTON PRINTS
All permanent press in an exciting collection of colors.

Reg. \$2 Yd. **77c**

54" SUMMER KNITS
Cotton and polyester single knits in unique novelty designs. No-iron.

Reg. \$4 Yd. **1.77**

60" POLY DOUBLEKNITS
Great for every sewing need in prints, jacquards and solid colors. Save over 1/2!

Reg. \$5 Yd. **2.37**

KNITTING WORSTED BEAR BRAND YARN

Reg. 1.89 **SALE 1.39**



SHOP Mondays and Thursdays 'til 9