

in the news briefly

Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise rural electrification and telephone loan bill reportedly acceptable to President Nixon cleared the Senate Wednesday, 93-3.

It was sent to the House which may forward it to the President on Thursday.

The bill would revive on a limited basis the 2 per cent loan program for the rural coops which Nixon abruptly ended last December. However, most of the loans would be at 5 per cent.

ISPIRG

DES MOINES (AP)—A complaint by a citizens' interest group about safety at the Duane Arnold Energy Center near Cedar Rapids has been dismissed by the Iowa commerce commission (ICC).

The commission said it received a complaint April 4 from the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) of Iowa City challenging the reasonableness of service provided by three utilities in regard to their operation of the nuclear energy center.

ISPIRG had questioned whether nuclear energy is appropriate as a future energy source and alleged that "serious questions have been raised about reactor safety," according to the ICC order of dismissal.

Smokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board ordered the scheduled airlines Wednesday to provide smokers and non-smoking passengers with separate seating quarters in their planes starting July 10.

The CAB withdrew an earlier proposal which would have required seating of smokers in the rear of the passenger compartments. Instead, the Board left the segregation procedures to the airlines, and merely decreed that separate areas must be available for the two groups—and that the segregation must be enforced.

Liddy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the months preceding his involvement in the Watergate bugging, G. Gordon Liddy portrayed himself—and might have been—a powerful force in high-level White House law enforcement projects.

White House sources said Wednesday that Liddy had more power and influence than most people attribute to him, particularly in formulating administration policies in the field of narcotics control.

Liddy, convicted as a conspirator in last spring's bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters, worked for at least six months as a special assistant to Egil "Bud" Krogh Jr. Krogh, in turn, was an aide to John D. Ehrlichman, President Nixon's special assistant for domestic policy.

Prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson said Wednesday he would delegate full responsibility for the Watergate case to a special prosecutor if he is confirmed as attorney general, but refused to surrender final authority.

Richardson, now defense secretary, said he would seek the advice of former Chief Justice Earl Warren and leading attorneys in making selection of the person to direct the government's investigation of the Watergate case.

He also said he believes the prosecutor should be part of the Justice Department with the title of special assistant attorney general and should answer to no one but himself.

Payoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were 210 Iowa farmers who were paid \$20,000 or more apiece in 1972 for curtailing or halting production of certain crops or for complying with federal conservation programs, according to Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill.

The total Iowa payment was \$5,496,281, Findley said.

'Guinea pigs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 55,000 persons were used as "human guinea pigs" to test 10 experimental drugs later withdrawn because they were hazardous to laboratory animals, a consumer organization said Wednesday.

Urging the Food and Drug Administration to tighten its testing regulations, Ralph Nader's Health Research Group said that American drug companies "are allowed to conduct the same type of experiments condemned when Nazi doctors performed them."

Partly sunny

Tex Tirebrighter, veteran legislator and chief cause of air pollution in central Iowa, says he's planning to introduce a bill to allow 65-foot trucks in the aisles of the Iowa legislature. According to the wild-eyed windbag, there are currently no turnpikes inside the state capitol building and this would insure that such a priority be made for 1974.

Another legislator assailed the measure, saying it was a stop gap measure to keep Tex from being ridden out of the statehouse on a rail. He was immediately tarred and feathered by four of Jimmy Hoffa's finest.

By a narrow 86-2 vote, the legislature then approved partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures for Thursday. Highs in the upper 60's, lows tonight near 40. Same tomorrow.

Yesterday on target. Record: 19-4-6.



Armored personnel carriers which were used to surround Wounded Knee were gathered waiting to be returned to military groups Wednesday. The carriers stand in contrast to the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Wounded Knee one day after the militant American Indian Movement supporters laid down their arms and the government retook the village. AP Wirephoto

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Conflict of interest cited

Hawkeye Plaza fate in hands of 3

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

One of the most vital Iowa City zoning decisions in many years may be made with as few as three members of the seven-person city Planning and Zoning Commission voting in the decision.

The rezoning request involved is for a 32-acre site now owned by Frantz Construction Co. of Iowa City. General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines wants the area changed from a single-family dwelling zone to a Planned Commercial (PC) zone.

If the zoning change is granted, General Growth will build a \$10 million "Hawkeye Plaza" shopping center on the site, located on the southeast corner of Sycamore St. and Highway 6 Bypass.

The commission will discuss the request at a meeting this afternoon, but might delay a decision.

Terms of two of the seven members expired May 1, and the other two have been judged by City Atty. Jay H. Honohan to have conflicts of interest.

"I recommended that they not vote because it seems that they have a conflict of interest," Honohan said Wednesday afternoon.

The two members, Penny Davidsen and James Galihier, have the conflict because they both have invested small amounts of money in We The People, Inc., an affiliate of the Old Capitol Business Center Co. which is trying to attract developers for the downtown urban renewal area, Davidsen explained Wednesday.

She said, however, that she

"will question them" when the rezoning applicants appear before the commission.

Galihier has been out of Iowa City early this week and would not comment because he is unfamiliar with Honohan's advice that he not vote, he said.

If Galihier doesn't vote on the request, only three of the current commission members will be voting.

Honohan decided Wednesday afternoon that the commission can decide on the zoning request with only three members voting because "they don't have any quorum rules." Only two of the three votes would be needed to decide the matter, he said.

There may be two new commission members by the time it must decide the request, however. Mayor C.L. (Tim) Brandt said Wednesday night he expects the two commission

vacancies to be filled within one week to 10 days.

The council discussed the vacancies during an executive session Tuesday afternoon, he said. "We have a number of names" under consideration already, Brandt added.

But he also said that "I'd almost hesitate to appoint them and expect them to vote on" the General Growth request. The new members would have to decide themselves if they would vote on the shopping center zoning.

Commission chairman Donald H. Madsen was not available for comment Wednesday night. Representatives of General Growth also could not be contacted for their reaction to the situation.

The rezoning request is the first item on the commission's

agenda for today's meeting. It was delayed from an April 26 meeting, when the commission decided to wait for an additional city staff report on the request.

That report has not been completed yet, however, because the city planning staff has not had time to work on it, said Michael Lambert, associate planner for the city.

That report should be finished by May 24, the date for the next regular commission meeting after today's, he said.

In a preliminary report given to commission members two weeks ago, the city planning staff found numerous "areas of discrepancy that need to be resolved" before approval is given.

General Growth representatives met with the commission in an informal meeting Tuesday, and may have cleared

some of those problems then.

But the commission probably cannot delay its decision past the May 24 meeting.

A 45-day limit on commission decisions began when General Growth filed a revised rezoning request April 17. The limit would thus end June 1.

Honohan said the 45-day limit would apply even though the April 17 action was only a revision of an earlier request on which General Growth waived the time limit.

General Growth might not waive the requirement again. Representative Marvin Christensen of Des Moines said after the last formal commission meeting that the developer's option on the site is close to expiring—and that could happen even before the 45-day limit ends.

Grassley bill 'has support'

'Publish or perish' may end

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Academic Editor

Publication records of faculty members at Iowa's three state universities would no longer be used as criteria for promotion and awarding of salaries under a bill submitted to the Iowa Legislature by Rep. Charles Grassley, R-New Hartford.

The bill would release staff members from pressure to publish, and allow them more time to teach, Grassley said adding that he has received anonymous letters from some faculty members at Iowa universities, supporting the move.

Stating the measure was designed to encourage "educational consumerism", Grassley said students at state universities are "not getting their money's worth" because many classes are taught by teaching assistants instead of senior faculty members.

Grassley explained he has

received many complaints from parents whose children attend state schools about current publishing policies. He said parents have drawn the inference that because many TA's are leading classes, other faculty members are not teaching.

"Institutions are basically for instruction, not research," Grassley remarked, adding that many faculty members want to spend more time teaching, but can't because of university expectations to publish.

The bill does not intend to discourage academic research, but only requirements to publish, according to Grassley. "It is essential to be a good teacher to do research," he noted, but claimed that "politics" often determines which academic projects are printed in journals.

"University administrators will say that if research isn't published, it isn't worth a darn," Grassley said, "but they

are wrong."

While the bill was introduced too late in the current legislative session to receive immediate action, Grassley predicted the proposal will meet with "a very receptive audience" next year. Professional educators who are members of the legislature have told Grassley they are "interested" in the measure, he concluded.

Commenting on the Grassley bill, University of Iowa Liberal Arts Dean Dewey R. Stuit said the requirement, sometimes referred to as "publish or perish", should not be a matter of legislation.

The policy should be controlled by "those charged with recruiting faculty" members he said, explaining that a staff member's publication record is one of several factors used in making personnel decisions.

Normally between four and six UI faculty members do not

have their appointments renewed each year, and Stuit admitted a major factor in most of the decisions was "the lack of quality research."

Responding to Grassley's charge that actual publication of research is left to the partisan discretion of academic journal editors, Stuit said such practices do not exist, though contributors from prestigious universities may occasionally receive preference.

Stuit rated a staff member's publication record as "very important" in determining advancement, adding that a person with a "good teaching and service record would not be given an early promotion" if a poor publication record existed, though such individuals would not be completely overlooked.

"The vast majority of faculty recognize and endorse the idea that if you have a major university, the faculty must be known

for its scholarship," Stuit said, adding that UI was committed "to the discovery of knowledge as well as the transmission of it."

Stuit minimized effects the Grassley bill might have in releasing senior faculty to teach more classes. While conceding that staff members freed from research "would have some extra time for teaching", a drastic expansion of the teaching staff would be needed if senior faculty are to be placed in all classrooms, he said, noting that such a move would require higher levels of funding to the university.

To ignore published contributions to a field of study when determining rewards would be neglecting "the heart of industry," according to John Huntley, associate professor of English.

He compared the proposal to not paying a used car salesman in terms of how many used cars

sold. "In a knowledge profession, where members are obligated to share their study, we need to reward those who do", Huntley said.

"Every editor (of an academic journal) I know uses a recognized board of experts" to screen which papers are approved for publication, Huntley said, adding such decisions rest on the best available judgement.

Faculty pressure to strengthen requirements for staff publication last year resulted in a statement emphasizing the need for such efforts, he noted.

Recommendations for promotions must not be confined "to just a few platitudes" but must consist of specific evidence of accomplishment, Huntley continued, stressing the "absolute need" for a publications record before UI administrators will consider rewarding a faculty member.

CIA: Ehrlichman aided LA theft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Central Intelligence Agency told senators Wednesday former White House domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman smoothed the way for another White House aide to obtain technical help in performing a burglary in Los Angeles.

Director James L. Schlesinger, who said the CIA had no knowledge of the burglary mission itself, said Ehrlichman made the initial contact with Marine Corps Gen. Robert Cushman, then the CIA's deputy director.

Schlesinger said Ehrlichman called Cushman on July 8, 1971, stating that E. Howard Hunt had been appointed a White House security consultant.

Hunt, an employee of the CIA staff from 1949 to 1970 has testified he took part in the September 1971 burglary of the office of a Los Angeles psychiatrist in an attempt to examine the file of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg. Hunt was one of the men arrested in the Watergate on June 17, 1972, and has

since been convicted.

Ehrlichman has told FBI interviewers he didn't learn of the burglary until after it happened. Ehrlichman's former aide, Egil "Bud" Krogh, has said in a sworn affidavit that Ehrlichman authorized "covert activities," in advance, but that

when Ehrlichman learned of the break in he said Krogh had exceeded his instructions. Krogh has accepted full responsibility for the burglary.

Schlesinger told reporters the CIA had been unduly careless in handling the situation. He said he had ordered immediate steps

to prevent future involvement of the agency in covert operations inside the United States, an area from which the CIA is barred by law.

The CIA provided Hunt with phony identification papers and technical devices including a concealed camera and a dis-

guise, Schlesinger said.

Schlesinger said the CIA's Medical Service Office prepared and sent to the White House two "indirect personality assessments" on Daniel Ellsberg.

He said such psychiatric profiles have been produced on a

number of foreign leaders over a period of many years. He said the Ellsberg profile was requested by White House staff member David Young and provided by Richard Helms, then CIA director, in July 1971.

Kitten creates court meow

The case of the allegedly purloined kitten taken from a Stanley Hall dorm room is headed for a legal battle.

Harold Smith, Iowa City Justice of the Peace, will issue court summons today to Elaine Tomash, Stanley Head Resident and Sally Lynch, her secretary, on behalf of Ted Raife, A2, 432 Stanley.

Raife charged Monday night that a kitten illegally recuperating on his dorm room was taken from the room "without due process" by Lynch on orders from Tomash.

The kitten was shepherd by Campus Security officers to the Iowa City Animal Shelter after a maid cleaning the room reported the kitten's presence to Tomash, according to Raife.

Raife said the actual charge against the two dorm personnel is petty "larceny of a domesticated animal, of less than \$20."

Raife said he was charging larceny against the two because the kitten had been sold from the animal shelter by the time he heard "through the

grapevine" that the kitten had been taken by dorm personnel.

The fact that keeping a pet in UI dorm rooms is illegal is "beside the point," he said.

"The manner in which they acted about my violation was not legal. They should have used other means—either warning me to remove the cat or evicting me."

"I feel I am doing what should be done," Raife continued. "As far as I am concerned, taking the kitten from my room is a criminal act."

Campus Security will be delivering the summons to Tomash and Lynch, according to Smith.

Raife said he had asked Campus Security to press charges, but they had referred him to the county attorney. "They warned me to be careful and have grounds for my charges or I might face a counter suit of malicious prosecution."

"I think I am legally safe," he added.

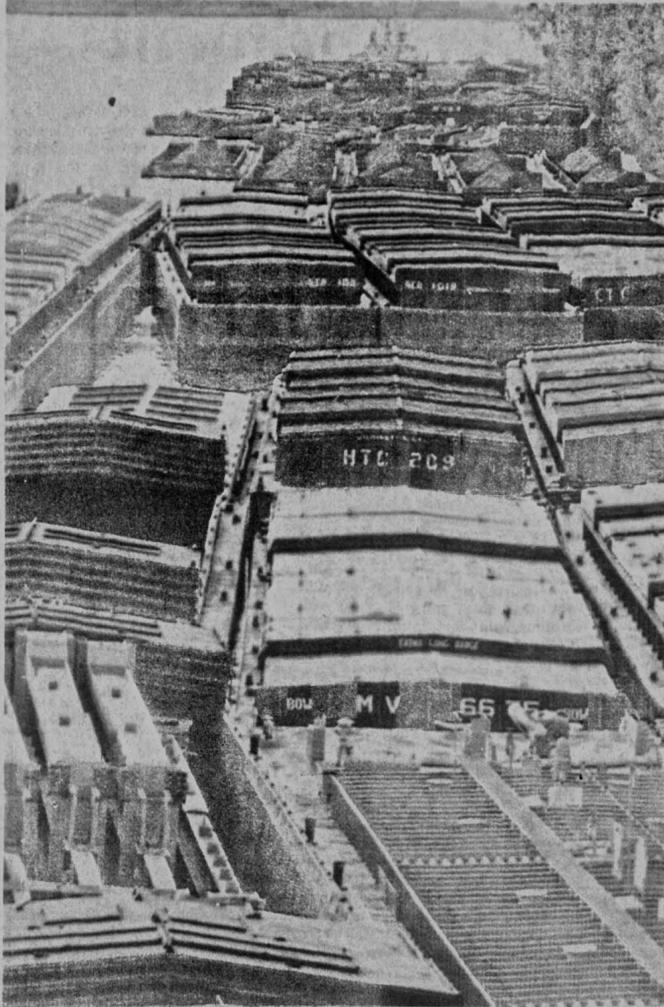
"I've done all I can, and am willing to let the courts decide the outcome," Raife said.

where it's at

—Should the UI President have final say-so in student disciplinary appeals or shouldn't he? Only the Regents will say for sure. See page 3.

—Columnist Jack Anderson says John Dean also engineered the cover-up of the ITT affair. More exclusive details in Viewpoint, page 5.

—Lower those flags. The U.S. cagers took it on the chin in the Sino-American finale. Sports, page 10.



Jam session

A ban on traffic along the flood swollen Mississippi and Missouri rivers until high water recedes has caused this jam-up of barges in Illinois. AP Wirephoto

Agents hit leadership at summer conventions

FBI 'infiltrated' protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents and informers infiltrated the leadership of most groups that demonstrated at the national political conventions last summer and took part in planning protests, a Justice Department source said Wednesday.

The source said he attended several department meetings at which convention intelligence reports from the FBI and other federal agencies, including Army intelligence, were discussed.

He said then-Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst ran the meetings and Former FBI acting Director L. Patrick Gray III and Robert Mardian, a former top department official who then was a staff member of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, attended them. The careers of all three men later were touched by the Watergate scandal.

The source said he did not know the names of any of the groups the FBI infiltrated or of any protest planning that undercover agents and informers may have prompted during the Miami Beach, Fla., conventions

of the Democratic and Republican parties.

An FBI spokesman said the bureau maintains surveillance through agents and informants on groups deemed a threat to national security. He said there were such groups in Miami Beach but declined to name them.

"This does not mean we had informants in legitimate peace groups," he added.

A Justice Department spokesman said that at no time did the department get Army intelligence on the conventions and the Army had no intelligence-gathering role at Miami Beach that the department was aware of. He said Republican and Democratic officials regularly were briefed on convention matters.

The source said that Mardian, head of the Justice Department's Internal Security Division until March 1972, had no status within the department at the time of the meetings. His job then was solely with the re-election committee. No representative of the Democratic Party ever attended the meet-

ings, he said.

By the time demonstrators arrived in Miami Beach in early July, he said, Gray reported that the FBI was taking part in the planning and policy decisions of most of the protesters' groups.

During the conventions, the source said, Gray told an official, "One of our people is a nude girl in there." On several occasions during both conventions, young demonstrators swam nude in the public pool at People's Park.

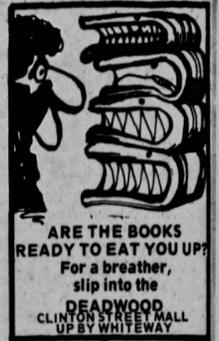
About 2,000 young people representing groups ranging from Vietnam veterans to Gay Liberation encamped at a site near Convention Hall that they dubbed People's Park.

Groups of demonstrators marched daily from the park to rallies in front of Convention Hall or hotels where candidates and delegates stayed. Until the final night of the Republican convention, relations between demonstrators and Miami

Beach police were cordial and there was little violence.

Groups of demonstrators tried to disrupt traffic and clashed with police during the final night. Tear gas was used to clear the streets and about 1,200 demonstrators were arrested. Federal troops stationed nearby were never used.

The source said that at several meetings Kleindienst expressed concern that demonstrations might get out of hand and be beyond the capacity of local authorities to handle.



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Nervous condition

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — U.S. Magistrate Kent Sandridge was questioning Gerald McGuire, 43, during the preliminary hearing on his arrest on charges involving the sale of drugs.

"Do you live with your wife?" Sandridge asked.

"Well, your honor, we love each other but we don't live together because she's got this nervous condition," McGuire replied.

Sandridge asked what caused the nervous condition.

"I get on her nerves," McGuire said. "We've been married 18 years and if she wants to see me she just calls me."

McGuire was ordered held on \$7,500 bond.

Low turnout at fund-dinner

Nixon: scandal will be solved

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Republican campaign contributors Wednesday night he will get to the bottom of the Watergate scandal and not let it keep him from making "the next four years better than the last four years."

Nixon addressed a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner for the 1974 congressional campaign. Planners said the turnout was far below what had been expected.

until he is proven guilty," Nixon said.

He said he won a clear mandate in last year's landslide election and intends to follow it up regardless of the Watergate case.

"We are not going to allow this deplorable incident to deter or detract us from going ahead and achieving the great goals the overwhelming number of Americans elected us to achieve

in 1972," Nixon said.

The President said the electorate had "a clear choice" in his 1972 presidential campaign against Democrat George McGovern and that the same distinctions on domestic and international issues still exist.

"We will respond to go forward now and achieve it," he said. "I can assure you that we will do that. We're going to make the next four years better

than the last four years."

The President mentioned plans for a new Soviet-American summit later this year and said he would continue "building a more peaceful world."

Officially the crowd at the dinner was estimated at about 1,000 paying guests, which would mean a \$1-million gross at \$1,000 a plate. But congressional campaign-committee

sources said privately the gross may be a disappointing \$750,000 to \$800,000. The normal take for these off-election-year Republican galas has been about \$1.4 million.

Nixon told the crowd that "I have had as you know political ups and downs during my 27 years in politics... I have known times when I wondered if I had any friends."

"I had been hearing that this would be less than an enthusiastic dinner tonight," Nixon said. "And you have proved that perhaps the critics were wrong."

Nixon said he is keenly aware of concern among Republicans and the public in general about the Watergate developments but pledged he is meeting the issue head-on.

"I can assure you that we will get to the bottom of this deplorable incident," the President said.

But in an oblique reference to mounting publicity over the White House scandal, Nixon said the issue should be resolved in the courts.

"An individual—even a government official—is innocent

No contracts because of back rent lapse

Senate refuses to renew daycare

By BILL ROEMERMAN Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Student Senate will not renew its contract with the five daycare centers it is presently responsible for, according to Craig Karsen, A2, UI student body president.

The senate presently acts as the landlord for Alice's, Friendship, Dum Dum, the University Parents' Care Cooperative (UPCC), and Sparky's daycare center, all of which are in university-owned houses.

daycare facilities have been behind in their rent during the past year, although some "have been worse than others."

"We can't go through the whole year not knowing if we will have a big debt to pay (to the university) because of back rent," Karsen said.

Senate officials originally tried to insert a clause in the contracts with the centers which would have freed senate from responsibility for the debts incurred by the centers, Karsen said, but later decided not to renew the contracts at all.

When student senate took responsibility for the centers two years ago, the federal government provided three-to-one matching funds for their operation, Karsen said, but the practice has since ceased.

Karsen said senate doesn't

have an adequate staff to watch the centers to be sure they meet insurance requirements, but it is financially responsible if one of the centers is sued.

According to Debra Cagan, A2, 1110 N. Dubuque, chairwoman of the senate daycare subcommittee, the senate had to advance next year's subsidy of \$300 per center to most of the daycare facilities, so they could meet their debts, and two centers could not meet their debts even with the subsidy.

Cagan said an additional \$150 was needed for UPCC, and Sparky's (now defunct) needed an additional \$75. The total of \$225 has been paid from the contingency fund controlled by Phillip Hubbard, vice president in charge of student services.

M.J. (Joe) Brennan, UI housing consultant, said he has

received a letter from Hubbard indicating the university would probably pick up the contracts for those centers demonstrating financial responsibility.

Brennan said the university does not want to see the centers fail, but cannot give the centers rent free housing.

Brennan said UI already subsidizes the centers in that it only charges them \$75 a month rent when it could rent the same structures as housing for \$150 to \$400 a month.

According to Brennan, the university only charges the centers enough to cover maintenance costs.

Brennan said since the houses had been altered to accommodate the centers, it would cost the university "a considerable amount" to make them suitable for housing needs.

Cops destroy 25 pounds of marijuana

Last year, 25 pounds of marijuana was destroyed by the Drug Abuse Control Unit of the Iowa City Police Department, a city document says.

The department also reported destroying 97 dosage units of heroin, seven grams of hashish, 80 doses of LSD and about 2,000 doses of various prescription and non-prescription drugs.

"The drugs which have been destroyed are drugs which have been seized by the Iowa City Police officers or turned in by citizens of Iowa City to the police department for disposal," the city's report on 1972 activities said.

A city narcotics officer said the marijuana was doused with kerosene and then burned at a city landfill. The other drugs were flushed into the city sewer system, he said.

The department reported making 36 drug arrests last year, down from 52 in 1971. The 1972 arrests ended with 10 convictions, seven guilty pleas, 12 dismissals and seven cases not yet settled, the report said.

October was the department's busiest month, with 45 of the year's 264 drug abuse complaints made then, the report added.

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postscripts

Food stamps

February figures released by the Johnson County Department of Social Services show that 2,202 persons participated in the Johnson County Food Stamp Program.

These participants paid \$19,210 to receive bonus coupons of \$44,422 for a total Food Stamp issuance of \$63,632 according to Cleo A. Marsolais, department director.

Statewide figures show that 114,645 persons participated in the program.

Training

Kirkwood Community College will offer special short courses for bakers, cooks, waiters, waitresses and cake decorators in Iowa City beginning May 14.

The courses are each ten weeks in length and will be held at the West High School cafeteria.

The courses for cooks, cake decorators and bakers are designed as upgrading courses for persons already employed in the field. The waiting course is open to already-employed persons and to those planning on employment as waiters or waitresses.

Persons interested in enrolling for any class should contact the Kirkwood Career Center in Iowa City at 409 S. Gilbert St., telephone 338-3658

Bonus bill

An Iowa Senate appropriations sub-committee will conduct a public hearing on the veteran's bonus bill in Iowa City Monday.

The bill, which passed the House recently, will dole out \$28 million to Iowa's estimated 70,000 Vietnam war era veterans. The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the council chambers in the Civic Center.

Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, is a member of the sub-committee which has announced similar meetings throughout the state. A sub-committee spokesman said the committee will attempt to gain public feedback on the benefits, residency requirements, amount and other questions about the bill.

Scholarships

Federal funds for undergraduate scholarship aid at the University of Iowa will remain at a constant level next year, according to John Moore, director of the financial aid office.

Recent federal appropriations of \$872 million will be distributed principally to long-established student assistance programs. A Nixon administration bid for \$622 million for a new program of Basic Opportunity Grants was allotted only \$122.1 million by Congress.

Moore expects the same amount of scholarship aid will be available to UI undergrads in 1973-74 as this year, when more than 2,400 students received \$1.7 million in assistance.

Funds for the work-study program which provided employment for some 1,400 UI students in 1972-73, will remain the same, Moore said.

In addition, part-time hourly employment is expected to maintain levels, when 5,500 UI students earned almost \$7 million from a variety of on and off campus jobs.

Approximately 60 per cent of UI students received some form of financial aid during 1972-73, including part-time work, Moore concluded.

Auction

An auction of 58 University of Iowa vehicles ranging from sedans to jeeps will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The vehicles, to be sold under the auspices of the state car dispatcher, will be on view Friday and for two hours prior to the sale at the University Motor Pool, 603 S. Madison St.

The auction will be held at 503 S. Madison St.

Grades

Grade reports for the spring semester at the University of Iowa will be available June 4, 5.

Students registering for the summer session may pick up their grades in the Field House during registration on June 4. Otherwise, grades will be available from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. June 5 in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union.

Grade reports remaining after that time will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. Those wishing grades mailed to another address must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's office prior to 4:30 p.m. June 1.

UI student identification must be presented to receive grade reports. However, a married student may pick up spouse's grades.

Gallery

Ulfert Wilke, director of the University of Iowa Museum of Art, will speak at 4 p.m. Sunday at the gallery of the Clinton Art Association in Clinton. The gallery is located at 708 25th Avenue North in Clinton.

He will give a slide program titled "The University Collects."

Ellington

All tickets for the final concert of the season at Hancher Auditorium—by Duke Ellington and his orchestra—have been sold.

Ellington and his musicians will appear at 8 p.m. May 16 at the auditorium.

UIEA

New officers for the University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA) were elected Tuesday night.

The new president is Peter Renner, teaching assistant in history. Lana Robek, a UI x-ray department technician, is vice-president. Yvonne Hacker, craft assistant at the Union, will take over the secretary's duties and Cindy Dubois, I-store cashier, was re-elected treasurer.

Ask Regents to abolish UI presidential review

Senate to propose court amendments

Four University of Iowa students representing the Student Senate and Collegiate Association Council (CAC) will present their proposed amendments to the new UI judicial court structure under consideration at the Board of Regents meeting in Council Bluffs Friday.

If approved by the Regents, UI will have a permanent judicial court system for trying students charged with violation of the Regents Rule of Personal Conduct for the first time in three years since student Senate and former student body president Phil Dantes pulled students off of all university committees, including the committee on Student Conduct.

This move made the old UI court system inoperable, according to David Vernon, UI law professor, who was appointed by Pres. Willard Boyd in 1970 to head a committee to construct a new court system.

The proposed court system is a compromise between student, faculty, staff and administrative groups.

It provides that the American Arbitration Association—a body which provides neutral hearing officers—would submit a list of 15 names to UI of possible hearing officers. The student senate, faculty senate and staff council would have the option of deleting three names from the list, leaving six hearing officers.

Either the hearing officer,

chosen randomly, or students may disqualify the hearing officer if either so chooses, and another will be chosen.

The hearing officer is responsible for finding facts, drawing conclusions, and making recommendations of possible sanctions if the form of a recommendation to the University president, according to the document.

Students faculty and staff who wish to appeal the decision of the hearing officer may request a review of the case from a peer-group panel. Members of these panels would be chosen from faculty and student, senators or staff council and the defendant would appear before the groups that represents him.

The panel would review the case from the record of the previous hearing, but may request the hearing officer open the case again if additional evidence is necessary.

However, decisions and sanctions of the peer-group panel would also be in the form of a recommendation to the president.

The president will make all final decisions on establishing guilt, innocence, or sanctions, "giving great weight to the recommendations of the panel," according to the proposed system.

Craig Karsen, A2, 432 Stanley, senate president, who will be attending the Board of Regents meeting, will present amendments to the proposed judicial system passed by the senate.

One amendment would abolish the system of presidential review, making the peer-group panel final arbitrators in all cases.

Senate would also change the criterion for establishing guilt of a defendant from "clear and convincing evidence", as proposed in the document, to "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Senate also asked that the academic officer, who, as stipulated in the document, is the first arbitrator in deciding if a case should go before a hearing officer, be defined precisely.

A majority of student senators were opposed to the total document, charging that it enforced regents rules.

However, senate agreed to participate in the system if a fund were established for legal counsel for students charged with violating regents rules, and if they could present the amendments to the Regents.

Senate itself has subsequently established a legal aid fund, free to all students meeting Student Legal Services financial guidelines.

Responding to student opposition to the proposed judicial system, Robert Casse, assistant to the vice-president, Phillip Hubbard, vice-president of social services, and Howard Sokol, assistant to the provost, agreed presidential review should be maintained if the proposed document is endorsed by the Regents because "the president is the one accountable

to the Regents for all actions within the university."

However, Hubbard objected to the total proposed document, calling it "too legalistic" for a university community.

"I would like to see proceedings move in the nature of a grievance proceeding settled between people who have common interests," rather than a complex court system, Hubbard said.

He added that other universities with which he has been associated have not used a university judicial system, but have relied upon departmental committees for academic rule violations and city court procedures for criminal offenses.

However, Hubbard felt a university judicial system is necessary to cover cases not solely academic or criminal, "but that disrupt university proceedings."

Sokol said the student proposed "beyond a reasonable doubt" criteria for determining guilt is a criminal standard, not actually applicable to a university which generally uses "clear and convincing evidence" as an administrative standard of proof.

Sokol noted that summary procedures within UI have been "pretty well abolished", and some type of machinery "is needed to provide due process for students."

He also approved the hearing

officer concept, saying "it is a problem to find truly neutral and competent people; someone now swayed by the local situation."

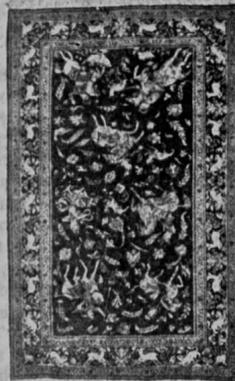
Casse agreed some university procedure is needed to handle violation of the Regents Rules within the university.

However, Casse said he hoped the proposed judicial system would provide an option for consultation between a student charged with violating Regents Rules and administration and faculty officials, "and I'm not sure there is one in this system."

"If a student does have problems, I hope some avenues are open to him to talk about his actions with someone," he said.

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Hargrave says legislature 'hasn't achieved anything'

By RON JENKINS
Legislative Writer

The Iowa Legislature hasn't made "any real accomplishments," according to Iowa City legislator William "Bill" Hargrave.

"It is unfortunate that in my first term I find myself in the 'do-nothing General Assembly,'" said Hargrave, in a Daily Iowan interview.

Hargrave considers the "big holdup" to have been the argument over whether \$30 million of sales tax revenue was to be diverted to road use or to the general fund. (It was decided last month by the House to divert it to road use for two more years and then permanently retain it in the general fund. The Senate has not yet acted and the issue still is far from being resolved.)

"The saga of the \$30 million is a farce, a political thing," said Hargrave. "There are so many non-appropriation bills that could have been discussed," he said, "but they played around and we haven't accomplished anything."

According to Hargrave, a great deal more would have been accomplished "had we not been playing politics."

Hargrave, a freshman and

Democrat, noted that "the veteran members of the General Assembly have the ability to explain away anything. When you 'really look' at the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System benefit increase recently approved by the House he said, you'll find 'no great accomplishment as compared to what could have been."

"We screwed around on that HMO (Health Maintenance Organization) Bill. And when you really look at it, we don't have anything. The people that can afford an HMO plan—they don't need it."

As the only black member of the Iowa Legislature, Hargrave finds that his views are listened to by his fellow legislators.

"My entire upbringing and my entire surroundings have always given me a different perspective that they do not understand," Hargrave said. "In all the social programs I definitely have an input. I think I am, perhaps, very effective in this light," he said, "because I can give them the non-intellectual, down-to-earth, basic this-is-what-you-need. I'm heard a lot because I am the minority," Hargrave said.

"For whatever reason, they listen," he added.

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While you were here

On the surface, it may have seemed like a quiet year. Other than a few Chicano and native American marches, there have been no widespread protests. Or disorders. Or spring frolics. Or whatever your particular ideology calls them.

So now University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd is no longer biting his nails over demonstration season. He can resume biting his nails over the legislature and the federal budget.

And City Manager Ray Wells can resume his bullet-biting over the city's on-again, off-again urban renewal project and parking ramp crop.

And the class of '73 can leave campus to tell their folks that nothing happened. That things cooled off. That they're ready to work through the system. And all that high-sounding talk.

Fine.

But while you were here, some things happened.

All year long, you've been seeing a proliferation of city coverage in this newspaper. That's, perhaps, a direct result of stronger activist involvement in community affairs. Environmentalists, organizers, reformers... they're working to make the liberal-sounding premises of liberal-minded civic and business groups more than a cliché.

If they succeed, you will see some substantial change. And some scared civic and business groups.

And you have seen more coverage of university workers. More and more of them are seeing the value of organization and collective bargaining. And more and more of them are giving administrators real fits.

They're supposed to simply sit back and work. But in that process, some of those liberal arts they clean up rubbed off on them. From maids to secretaries, they're realizing that they, too, deserve input and better treatment from their bosses. And it won't be free.

Meanwhile, the student movement seems retarded. Where spunk and backbone often characterized the '60s, disunity and sellouts have destroyed its forward motion. Less than 500 certified Student Senate voters this year, nearly 3,000 two years ago.

But the retrenchment has side effects. Those community and worker groups have drawn heavily on former student activists. Partisan politics siphoned off much of the steam and much of the attention as an unprecedented percentage of UI students did their patriotic duty.

However, decade-old problems of student input into UI affairs and judicial policies remain unresolved... or compromised against student and employe interests.

The faculty... well, many worried about the old pocketbook. Some, like Faculty Senate chairman Robert Corrigan, have worried about the faculty's power position in the university. With employes and "lower-level" administrators standing chirp up—and the student issue waiting for someone to pick up the shattered pieces—Corrigan has warned of potential dilution of the faculty structure.

In a very real sense, the faculty may soon face a day of reckoning with other UI interest groups. Which means more lost sleep for Boyd.

☆ ☆ ☆

This Daily Iowan started off by opening up its editorial page to all viewpoints, to all organizations. Only a handful of groups took advantage of the free form "Soapbox" concept, but the mail was plentiful.

To be succinctly subversive, you gotta know what the other side's sayin'. We tried to help all subversions.

Our goal was to make you aware, mad, happy, entertained. We wanted you to know things to do so you wouldn't take the dorm room-ivory tower isolation trip. We wanted to relate people inside and outside the university to you. And we wanted to change things.

I had 1,000 ideas of what could be done to improve or stabilize the product when I was named editor last year. I now have 10,000.

One must constantly compromise idealism with practicality to put out this thing, without compromising ethics. Each day and each person lacks the time to perfect it.

This has been an alternative newspaper. It has been a community newspaper. It has been a university newspaper. And it has been a public service, we hope.

We tried a strange brew of activism, fairness, responsibility, that whole bag.

In many ways, we succeeded.

In many ways, we failed.

We end next Wednesday. So do finals.

—Steve Baker

"That's life that's what the people say..."

—as sung by Frank Sinatra

THE DAILY IOWAN

Volume 105, No. 179, May 10, 1973

a mouseketeers public service, brought to you by Steve Baker, editor; Will Norton, mg. editor; Dave Helland, assoc. editor; Monica Bayer, Mike Wegner, news eds.

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viewpoint



'AH, BUT IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG!'

Israel's anniversary: 25 years of oppression

Editor's note: Today's feature was written for the Guardian by correspondent Barry Rubin.

Twenty-five years ago this month, the state of Israel came into existence.

But the establishment of the Zionist country necessitated far more than a mere declaration. It also involved the suppression or expulsion of the Palestinian Arab population and the setting up of a whole new structure based on a viciously racist cultural nationalism.

This development can be traced through the history of the Zionist movement, in which we find two principal threads: the search for a sponsoring imperialist power and the attempt to convince Jews that the Zionist movement represented their needs and desires.

Theodore Herzl, the founder of modern Zionism, and his successors went at one time or another to the Turks, the Germans, the French, the British and Czarist Russia, offering to each the support of a sub-imperialist Israel to protect their Middle East interests. Finally, in the years following 1948, the U.S. took on this role.

To convince Jews of the need for emigration to Israel, the Zionists believed and hoped that anti-Semitism would make them willing colonists. "The assumption that anti-Semitism 'Makes sense,'" wrote the U.S. Zionist leader Arthur Herzberg in 1966, "and that it can be put to constructive uses—this is at once the subtlest, most daring and most optimistic conception to be found in political Zionism... What is new in Herzl is that, assuming, as the heir of assimilation, that anti-Semitism is rational he boldly turned this idea into the international arena."

This relationship has been intensified by the "artificial" nature of the Israeli economy, so dependent on contributions, aid and loans from abroad, particularly from the U.S. and as reparations payments from West Germany.

In addition, there are important direct U.S. investments in the country, with companies including Monsanto, Motorola, Holiday Inns, International Paper and Westinghouse. Some Israeli firms have formed partnerships with U.S. companies such as General Telephone and Owens-Illinois and since the 1967 war, \$1.1 billion a year in foreign capital, much of it American, has gone to Israel.

The nature of these relations are not neo-colonial but are primarily to support Israel's role as a sub-imperialist power in the region. This has been the essential purpose of U.S. aid to Israel (\$2 billion since 1948) and of U.S. arms sales (\$716 million from the U.S. and Europe in 1971). Israel is also being developed as an arms exporter.

On one hand, the building of an arms industry is strengthening Israel and masking U.S. support: "To the extent that Israel could build tanks and planes and other advanced weapons...there would be less occasion for outcry in the Arab world over shipment of U.S. arms to Israel. And a more advanced arms industry would put Israel in a better position through sales to other nations to finance more of her own defense needs," as the New York Times wrote.

Through the same mechanism, Israel can support other U.S. clients in the area. Today, Israel possesses its own facilities for repairing the JA-79 engine of the Phantom jet and with U.S. assistance, manufacturing facilities are now being developed.

Israel's foreign aid programs are also important in helping U.S. penetration into other areas of the world, particularly in Africa. Training and equipment has been provided to military forces in Zaire, Ethiopia, Singapore and, to a certain extent, the white settler regime in South Africa.

Oppression, resistance

For the Palestinians still within Israel, repression and exploitation are daily realities. As Musa Nasir, uncle of Kamal Nasser, a Palestinian leader killed by Israelis last month, told reporters, "Don't talk to us about the quality of the occupation, whether it is relatively good or bad compared to other occupations in history. That is irrelevant. It is an occupation and that is it. For us it must end." A woman added, "How can you help being bitter when you go to Jerusalem and see someone else living in your family home?"

Numerous restrictive regulations are imposed on Arabs: arrests, house arrests, lower wages, the poorest jobs, the worst educational and health facilities, "cultural" discrimination, displacement from their homes and land. Arabs are forced to carry pass books; emergency regulations used by the British during their occupation are still in effect. Even license plates for Arabs are different from those given Jews.

In the last few months, political arrests have increased all around the country. The best-known of these cases involved a number of Arabs and some Jewish leftists charged with "spying" for Syria. One of the defendants in that trial, Subkhi Na'arari who received a 15-year sentence, pointed out the roots of the Palestinian movement in his speech to the jury:

"The foundation basis of the (Israeli) state is the robbery of the lands and property of the million Palestinians that lived here for many generations. But this is not all... That part of the Palestinian Arab people who were within the borders of the pre-1967 Israel have become a minority discriminated against in every sphere of life... Zionism has made it its aim to oppress and destroy the Palestinian people so that it could thereafter come and claim that Palestinians are primitive and retarded—and all this in order to justify its racism."

That racism is aimed primarily at Arabs, but it also functions in discrimination against Sephardic Jews. According to a 1967 government survey, the average per capita income of this group was only 38.5 per cent that of Jews from Western countries in Israel and 42.6 per cent that of Israeli-born Jews.

There is discrimination against them in all areas. In education, for example, this means that while 60 per cent of all children entering primary school are Sephardic, at the secondary school level, the proportion falls to 25 per cent and at the university level to 10 per cent.

The oppression of Arabs and Sephardic Jews is connected with the relatively large presence of these groups in the Israeli working class. Despite some official propaganda, Israel is completely a capitalist state. Even the "kibbutzim," the cooperative farms which are supposedly strongholds of "socialism," operate on a capitalist basis, a growing number of them with hired Arab labor.

Israel's leftist groups, the Sephardic organization of the Black Panthers, the united front Slach (Israeli New Left) and the much-splintered Matzpen groups and others, have tried to organize against the government-sponsored chauvinism. They have staged many demonstrations supporting the rights of Arabs and of the working class as a whole and have opposed the confiscation of Arab land and the destruction of homes. While they have only made some relatively small dents in the government's propaganda image of events, their activities are seen as threatening the state in the future.

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Anglo as 'Guero'

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox comes from Arturo Ramirez of the Chicano-Indian American Student Union. It is in response to a May 4 letter to the DI from Mark Elliot Pesses which concluded that "Chicanos have problems on campus which do not involve exploitation or discrimination and can be handled most effectively within the existing University framework."

To have a "guero" with an orientation such as Pesses' tell the Chicanos in a concise, duty-bound manner what their real problems are and what they really should do is like having "pinche" Custer tell the Indians how they should have fought at Little Big Horn. It seems that the arrogant Anglo has once again found it "necessary and proper" to rescue the "disadvantaged" minority from the nasty outside world, and even from themselves, by defining their real situation and providing the guiding light. "Otra vez! Ya la estan regando esta o pendejos!"

According to Pesses, we should not confuse the issues: we are victims of the Iowa City socioeconomic-political milieu and not victims of university policies and procedures. We do not draw such distinct lines; no matter how one slices a rotten pie, it is still rotten.

Secondly, if we do not choose the proper alternatives (if we don't recognize our place) we will: 1) produce resentment among fellow students (if resentment is the extent of the reaction, we can afford, for such wounds are superficial and heal quickly; we are not asking the students to suffer as La Raza has from



discrimination and systematic exclusion for over 100 years), and 2) we will only make it worst for ourselves by creating an illusory world which does not really exist. Vomito sangre! I vomit blood! If there is anyone who knows what is out there, it is the Chicano. He came from out there; and his parents, brothers and sisters, and grandparents are still out there. No guero, it is time to abandon your pseudo-reality trip and climb down from your "Ivory Tower."

As for Pesses' suggestions, they are only further evidence that Chicanos must be more than students (such as recruiters, part-librarians, paraprofessionals, course assistants) and must work twice as hard as the "average" student to survive and succeed as Chicanos in education, to maintain their identity, and bring about justice and equality to others. All this is due to present university policies which favor Anglo ethnocentric norms. Is this justice?

But of course, there is an alternative. Claim the institution is innocent. Blame the disparity in education on the people themselves, and offer them a way out through the cop-out route. Have them become bastards by rejecting their parents' backgrounds, their Raza history and all that it stands for, and accepting the Anglo way of life and all that it stands for. To have people become "agringados" is a subtle objective of most institutions in this country. If it is an attempt to solve a problem—the Anglo problem.

The Chicanos believe the university is partly responsible for the inequality that exists. It should accept its obligation to help correct the disparities and not hide behind such groundless statements as fear of "reverse discrimination." Furthermore, to spend money on Chicanos should not be viewed as providing just another "attraction" at the university. It is, rather, fulfilling a long overdue need to the Chicanos in Iowa and the rest of the U.S. who have given more to the economic well-being of the U.S. than they have received.

The realization of Chicano goals helps put things into proper perspective and can only be beneficial to all members of the university community—except to those who refuse to come down from their "Ivory Tower." The university as a "responsible" institution is being challenged to be responsible to this segment of the society. The Chicanos here have accepted the challenge of their people. Because of the Chicanos, there are more Chicanos going to college, there is recruiting, there are courses, and there are books in the library and at the bookstores.

I would like to conclude by pointing to the information utilized by Pesses to assess the Chicano situation and mislead the public by claiming our "problems" are due to the social and educational environment.

continued on page 5

Love Letters: John Mitchell, former Attorney General Washington D.C. Dear John, Can a convicted felon run on a law and order ticket? Judiciously, Edward Q. Haskell. Eddie Haskell

WAS... have e... House c... ted no... cover-u... cover-up... he obs... suppress... to influ... Here's... learn e... operation... —Dur... would sl... operate... Agnew... occasio... Senate... and aske... a messa... P. Tapt... merly a... law firm... J... ted IT... Gleason... testify... Taptic... contact... President... In the... two m... Gleason... witness... huddled... the testi... —As p... ITT, we... Senate... Beard m... settleme... troubles... ment t... Republic... Senate a... mine who... forgery... that it... Beard's... bon she... The... signed... However... double... and, I... request... than 25... To the E... Appall... ment w... injustic... situate... exist. Th... the refu... 1) The... than one... student... If we m... ty the s... affect the... counting... lost or... justice a... Pesses f... right to... injustic... nificant... fight ba... way? F... number... evidence... system... one belie... fault for... 2) It app... not recog... we en... "nonexist... staff, New... university... one Chic... As for Chi... one Chic... some det... also lim... one-half... ts and r... for avail... personnel... make a... will atten... past the... looking...

Survival Line

Mysterious new UI building

What's that building going up opposite the hospital? I pass it twice a day and just can't figure out what it's to be as there are no signs.—S.T.

It's the new medical school library, according to Dean Borg of University Hospitals' public relations staff.

Jeep parts: no refund

Four weeks ago, I returned \$13 of parts to Murco, Inc., P.O. Box 136, Cheswold, Delaware 19936. These parts consisted of a temperature gauge, an oil pressure gauge, and two 24v light bulbs for an M-151 military surplus jeep. The gauges were returned because they fogged up with the cab heater running. To this date I have not received a refund on the parts. Could you please help me?—R.M.

No, in your case SURVIVAL LINE can't. It seems that you've very possibly been dealing with a somewhat marginal business (a "babysitter" even answered the business phone once!). Their policy, according to president Thomas Murray, Jr. is to accept no returns.

He tells SURVIVAL LINE "We have been in the military surplus business for a good number of years and always quote either good take-out (which obviously means used), or new Government Surplus." Your gauges were quoted as used by Murco, but according to Murray it makes no difference as "we accept no return of parts as they are all Government Surplus, F.O.B. Dover, Delaware." Murray's only suggestion is that you "get together" with Cletus Calta of Calta's Jeep Parts, whose price quotes you used when ordering from Murco.

SURVIVAL LINE suggests that next time before sending off your money, you find out a little more about the company, especially their return policy!

Packing for travel: booklet

I'm going to be traveling around Europe this summer. Since I will be using any travel mode available, in respect to my budget, I need to travel lightly. My problem is that I don't know how to pack. The last trip I took was a disaster for my appearance despite my using all sorts of miracle fabrics. I have all the airlines' booklets on what to take, and they're no help. Has SURVIVAL LINE any ideas?—T.U.

Sounds as if you're having trouble organizing your clothes for travel. Since the airlines' booklets are of no help to you, SURVIVAL LINE checked another logical possibility: luggage manufacturers. And we struck pay dirt for you at Samsonite.

Their booklet, "The Samsonite Traveler's Handbook", covers most everything the airlines booklets do. Plus, as you'd expect, they devote considerable space to a packing methods that gives maximum space utilization while keeping your clothes "nearly wrinkle-free".

Samsonite's public relations people are sending you a copy of the "Handbook". Other readers can get it, free, by writing Samsonite's Public Relations Department at 1050 South Broadway, Denver, Colorado 80217.

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.

While monetarily an end-of-the month dish, today's SURVIVAL GOURMET found Maureen Brown's suggested recipe to taste much, much better than it sounds. And it should be a fine way to use up those odds and ends of leftover vegetables in a very appetizing way. Thanks to husband Dan Brown for the recipe.

Maureen's Infamous BEAN AND CHEESE LOAF

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook 1 1/2 cups cut-up beans (or other vegetable, leftovers fine) in 1/4 cup water (seasoned with 1/2 tsp. salt) and drain (of course, if using leftover cooked vegetables you can skip this cooking). Combine beans (or other vegetable) with 1 T. Chopped onion, 1 cup cooked rice, 1 egg (beaten), 1/4 cup cheddar cheese (grated), 1/2 tsp. salt, and pepper to taste. Mix ingredients well. Spoon into a lightly greased (oil or oleo, etc.) 1-quart casserole. Top with 1/4 cup cheddar cheese (grated) and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serves four people. And it's good!

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Tumbleweeds



datelines

Thursday, May 10

EVENTS
NURSING—Registration for the College of Nursing's 75th Anniversary Jubilee Program begins at 8:30 a.m. in the IMU Main Ballroom.
EYES—The Iowa Eye Alumni Association will meet in the Braley Conference Room, General Hospital.
FISHY—Skipper the Dolphin will be performing at 11 a.m., 3:30, 6 and 7:15 p.m. at the Mall Shopping Center.
MARKET—A Flea Market will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. at Coe College, Cedar Rapids on the Pub Patio. All are invited to display their wares free.



will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for students placing disconnection orders.

TAXES—Second day of the Annual Spring Tax Institute at the IMU.

VISTULAS—Dr. D. Eugene Strandness Jr. will speak to the VA and UI Hospitals' Surgery Staffs on "Arteriovenous Fistulas: Pathophysiology and Management" at 9 a.m. in the Frank Peterson Conference Room in VA Hospital.

WOMEN—The second session of the Women and Public Policy symposium will center on "The Place of Contemporary Women" from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the IMU, Ohio Stateroom.

LAST HURRAH—Skipper the Dolphin will give his last performances at 11 a.m., 3:30, 6, and 7:15 p.m. at the Mall Shopping Center.

BRIDGE—The Dead End Club will play bridge at 7:30 p.m. at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court St. Place.

FINE ARTS
RECITAL—Jane Sayre, oboe and English horn, will perform at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

RECITAL—Jan D. Slivken, soprano, will perform at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

RECITAL—Mark Madson, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

CNP—The Center for New Performing Arts will present Sounds of Language III, works of Jonathan Albert exploring Language, at 8 p.m. in the Un

SHAKEY'S—The All Medical Frolic Jazz Band

THE MILL—Teig and Strand

C.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY—Bluegrass Crusade

THE MILL—Janelle Lewis

THE SANCTUARY—A poetry reading by John Sjoborg

THE SANCTUARY—A poetry reading by John Sjoborg

LAST DAY—Today is the last day of those damn finals!

THE DUKE—Duke Ellington and his Orchestra will be performing at 8 p.m. in Hancher.

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by T.K. Ryan

NUTRITION—A Nutrition Seminar on "The Role of the Dietician" will be given at 1:30 p.m. in the Buffet Area in the Staff Cafeteria of General Hospital.

FIELDHOUSE—Beginning today the Fieldhouse will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and closed on Sat and Sunday.

BARS
THE MILL—Bill Goebel

THE SANCTUARY—Open Stage, so bring your guitars.

The Center for New Performing Arts

presents

SOUNDS OF LANGUAGE III

Boley and Kuum and friends

works by Jonathan Albert exploring language

8:00 p.m. Sunday, May 13
Unitarian Church

To students and faculty of the University of Iowa:

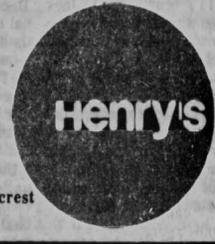
Thank you for coming to Henry's this year.

Due to Urban Renewal we will be moving next fall to 121 Iowa Avenue under the new name of Burger Castle.

We will be featuring the same fast service and high quality foods, specializing in burgers, broasted chicken and pizza.

We sincerely enjoyed serving you,

John and Norma Staci

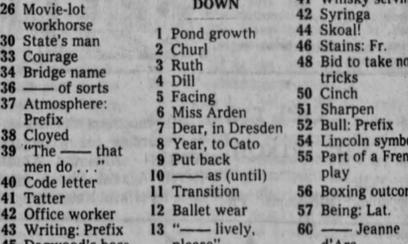


Across from the Pentacrest

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS													DOWN												
1	Biblical title	47	Cleveland player	18	Show appreciation	2	Pond growth	14	Credit-union deal	28	Cuckoo	30	State's man	44	Skoall										
5	Of tissue	49	Women's org.	22	Australian tree	3	Churl	15	Sheeplike	29	Famous	31	Courage name	45	Stains: Fr.										
10	Intermission dividers	50	Climax of a Western	24	Castro accessory	4	Dill	16	Confine	32	Acropolis sights	33	Ruth	46	Bid to take no tricks										
14	Churchman	53	Churchman	26	Weapon	5	Facing	34	Bridge name	34	Instrument	35	Dill	47	Tricks										
58	We, in Paris	59	Novel-plot devices	27	Fair-play ingredients	6	Miss Arden	36	— of sorts	37	Atmosphere: Prefix	36	5	50	Cinch										
59	Novel-plot devices	61	Against	28	Cuckoo	7	Dear, in Dresden	37	Atmosphere: Prefix	37	Cloyed	37	8	51	Sharpen										
61	Against	62	Mozart	29	Famous	8	Year, to Cato	38	Cloyed	38	"The — that men do..."	38	9	52	Bull: Prefix										
62	Mozart	63	Hirobumi and Yuko	31	Acropolis sights	9	Put back	39	"The — that men do..."	39	10	54	Lincoln symbol												
63	Hirobumi and Yuko	64	Nuisance	32	French city	10	— as (until)	40	Code letter	40	11	55	Part of a French play												
64	Nuisance	65	Tender places	33	Did choir duty	11	Transition	41	Tatter	41	12	56	Boxing outcomes												
65	Tender places	66	— majesty	35	Decorated again	12	Ballet wear	42	Office worker	42	13	57	Being: Lat.												
66	— majesty			38	Ostentatious ones	13	"— lively, please"	43	Writing: Prefix	43	14	60	— Jeanne d'Arc												



TULIPS—See windmills, flowers and a Dutchman band at the 23rd Annual Tulip Festival, through Saturday in Orange City.

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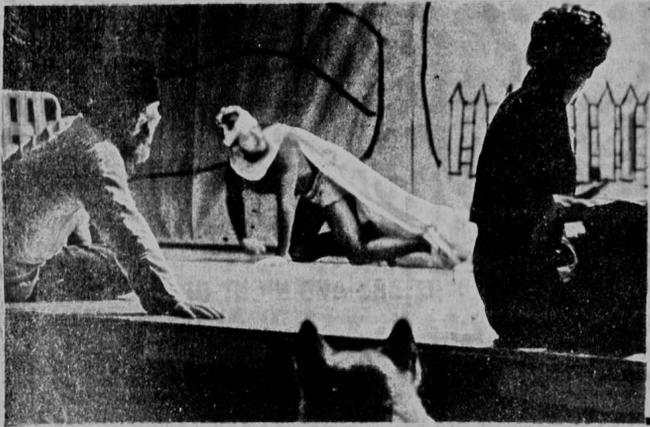
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TULIPS—See windmills, flowers and a Dutchman



Chuck Miller, Rick Kelley, Katherine Combellick, and Fido enact a scene from Backyard, one of two plays to be presented by the Iowa Poet's Theater Company.

Photo by Morty Sklar

They've been working like pin spotters Final plays for finals week

As a challenge to the finality of this week, the Iowa City Poet's Theater Company will be doing "An absolutely unfinal performance" of two original plays—Backyard and The Brick Apartment—at 8 p.m. this evening.

The two plays will be done at the Wesley House Auditorium, as part of the free Iowa Public Theater Festival which began Saturday afternoon with a production of Snow Queen by Merle Kessler.

Speaking about the opening play, The Brick Apartment, written by James Mulac and

Allan Kornblum, Kornblum said, "This play is the beginning, not the end of anything. We are not trying to build a wall with our bricks, not even a foundation or chimney, important as these structures are. Our bricks are not for such purposes."

"Neither are they merely bricks to smoke or to play with," Kornblum added. "We have four people here, two men and two women; and we have bricks, plenty of them; and Darrell Gray's mattress is here too, not to mention the great music that will be heard as well. Working like pin spotters on

a Sunday afternoon, the Poet's Theater Company has been sweating all spring for this breakdown of all finalities and averages. It must be remembered that Backyard was the actual beginning."

Backyard, written by Mulac and Darrell Gray, has been referred to as a children's play, a sexist play, a sexy play, an absurd play, a word play, an action thriller, a musical purely, a musical with reservations, a musical with dancing, a ballet, an elemental mystery, a moving of the mind out of doors, a moving of furniture out of doors, a play without doors.

Commenting on the play, co-author Gray said, "The moving head writes. And having writ moves on. We've worked like pin spotters all spring and the ball keeps rolling our way. So we pick it up and roll it back, and none of it is final."

The cast for The Brick Apartment includes Darrell Gray, Jim Mulac, Kim Schroeder and Lori Gillispie.

Those performing in Backyard are Clyde Harris, Chuck Miller, Morty Sklar, Katherine Combellick, Rick Keeley, Kim Schroeder, Mary Cook, Cathie McCliment and Lori Gillispie.



Bill Hopkins (left), Mike Jensen (foreground), Karen Gerald (left back), and Bruce Wheaton (right back), practice a fantasy sequence in the play A Savage Pansy that will be presented for the public on Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. at 119 1/2 East College St. (left above Jeans Machine). Photo by Dave Szauk

ISPIRG suggests ecological duties

By MARTHA WELLS
Special to the Daily Iowan

Governor Robert Ray has proclaimed May environmental month in Iowa. In conjunction with this, the following suggestions on what Iowa City and University of Iowa residents can do to improve the environment are offered by the Environmental Committee of ISPIRG Community Action Center.

Recycle your Newspapers. Take them to the ISPIRG office in the basement of Center East. ISPIRG will use the profits for its projects. Or, take your newspapers and aluminum cans to Capitol Hill, 729 South Capitol.

Write the City Council in support of a newspaper pick up program. A plan has been submitted to the City Council in which bundled newspapers would be picked up along with the garbage, by means of special racks installed on garbage trucks. The extra cost would be made up by sale of the newspapers to be recycled, and by decreased use of the landfill.

Buy returnable bottles of milk, soft drinks, etc.

Avoid buying aerosol cans as they are dangerous and difficult to dispose of safely.

Put a brick in the toilet tank—it will save a quart of water for each flush.

Plastic sandwich bags and aluminum foil should be reused. Buy plastic containers as little as possible. There is no means for recycling plastic.

Don't wash dishes in running water. You can waste 3 gallons of water each meal.

Buy clothing or other goods that will be useful for a long period of time.

Buy white paper products. Dye for colored products is harmful to

Survival Line special feature

the environment. Use cloth dish towels, napkins, placemats, diapers, etc., whenever possible.

Reuse gift wrappings, ribbons, etc.

Share a magazine subscription with a friend.

Reuse paper bags, use a lunchbox, and take your own shopping bag to the store.

Use Cambus and City Bus or bicycle.

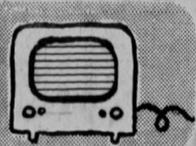
Join a car pool or organize your own.

Substitute laundry soap for laundry detergent.

Use non-electric toothbrushes, can openers, scissors, typewriters, frying pans, hair curlers, shavers, etc.

Use cardboard egg cartons for planting seedlings instead of commercial peat pots.

Be constantly aware of the interdependence of people and nature; everything we do has an effect somewhere. Be alert to the ultimate fate of items you use. Before using, ask "What will it do to the state of the environment?"



Thursday, May 10

9:30 a.m. Rocky and His Friends. As they say old friends are the best.

4 p.m. Star Trek. The long missing Dr. Roger Corby is located, but doesn't want to come back to civilization. This is very sad for poor Nurse Chapel, as if she didn't have enough trouble torching after Mr. Spock.

7 p.m. The Waltons. The first show of the season, "The Foundling", is repeated. It's about John-Roy's attempts to communicate with a dead child left on the Waltons' doorstep. 2.4. Flip Wilson, Ray Charles, Phyllis Diller the Committee

are the guests. 6.7. Alexander Nevsky. Sergei Eisenstein's epic about Prince Alexander Nevsky who, in the 13th century, rallied his people against the Teutonic invaders (it was made in 1938, which explains some of the patriotism and fervor). Very stirring. Score by Prokofiev.

8 The Moon is Blue. Once upon a time, my child, this movie (made in 1953) was considered very wicked, mostly because of some loose talk about virginity. Today, they'd show it in a Sunday school. 2.4. Kung Fu. Repeats begin with John Carradine (the show's star's father) starring as a traveling preacher and Robert Carradine (guess who) as the preacher's helper. 3.9. Ironside. The Chief goes to London; conveniently enough, someone is murdered so he can show off for the bobbies. 6.7. 10:30 Waltz of the Toreadors. Jean Anouilh's comedy about an aging general, his nagging wife and his mistress. Peter Sellers and Margaret Leighton head the cast. 2. Johnny Carson. Actor, opera-lover, and all around neurotic Tony Randall (one of our favorite people, needless to say) is the guest. 6.7.

for Mother's Day how 'bout a Moran sculpture

HANDS

Jewelers since 1854
109 E. Washington

OPEN 8:00 SHOW 8:30
Coraville
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
KARATE/KUNG-FU!
The new screen excitement that gives you the biggest kick of your life!

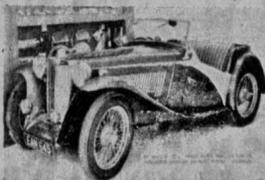
Bruce Lee
every limb of his body is a lethal weapon in
"Fists of Fury"
A National General Pictures Release
Color 1st RUN
PLUS
MORE ACTION
"RED SUN"

George's is now closed at First Avenue.

Watch for our opening soon at the new location downtown
114 So. Clinton
George's Gourmet

Thank you for your patronage

Own an import?



Parts & Service for all imported autos.

USED AUTO SALES

Fast, friendly, efficient service. Reasonable prices on parts and labor. Give us a call.

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Sorority Rush Week

August 23-29

An intent-to-rush form must be filed. Also, if you have a dorm contract, it must be broken by June 1. Both can be done at the Housing Office.

for information, contact the Activities Center (353-3116)



Janelle Lewis

playing tonite at

THE SANCTUARY

405 So. Gilbert

351-5692

SHAKY'S SHAKE'S SHAKE'S SHAKE'S SHAKE'S SHAKE'S SHAKE'S SHAKE'S SHAKE'S SHAKE'S SHAKE'S

While you're busy with finals, at, SHAKEY'S we'll be:

Thursday — Drinking \$1 Pitchers of Beer

Friday — Singing at Shakey's famous Sing-along.

Saturday — Listening to your favorite
All Medical Frolic Jazz Band.
from 8:30 to closing.

WHY DON'T YOU COME JOIN US.

West of Wards on Hwy. 1

SHAKY'S SHAKE'S SHAKE'S SHAKE'S

NOW SHOWING
HELD OVER 2nd Big Week

a new land...a new hope...a new dream

Max von Sydow · Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants

Technicolor® from Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
FEATURE AT 1:30—4:05—6:40—9:20

STARTS TONITE
HELD & MOVED FOR A 2nd WEEK

Vincent Canby of the New York Times says:
"THE BEST AND THE MOST ORIGINAL AMERICAN COMEDY OF 1972."
As startling in its way as was 'The Graduate.'

Neil Simon's
The Heartbreak Kid
An Elaine May Film PRINTS BY DELUXE

WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:20

NOW—4th WEEK
WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:30

ON THE MALL

What did happen on the Cahulawasse River?

Deliverance

A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
Starring JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS · PANAVISION®

TECHNICOLOR® SAT. MAT. 1.50—EVES & SUN. 2.00

ASTRO ENDS TONIGHT!
"Man of La Mancha" with PETER O'TOOLE

STARTS FRIDAY!

The further adventures of Hermie, Oscy and Benjy.

SHOWS AT 2:00-3:55 5:50-7:45 9:40

They've come a long way since that summer of '42!

Class of '44

Starring GARY GRIMES · JERRY HOUSER · OLIVER CONANT and DEBORAH WINTERS
Produced and Directed by PAUL BOGART

TODAY thru Wed. ENGLERT

"One of the most outspoken, outrageous, and image-shattering film experiences in years."
—PETER TRAVERS
Reader's Digest (Edu. Ed.)

UP THE SAND BOX

BARBRA STREISAND

FRIDAY ONLY SNEAK PREVIEW OF A BRAND NEW MOVIE!

Starring PETER FONDA & ESTELLE PARSONS
See This Plus Our Regular Attraction All For One Admission Ticket. Come As Late As 9:20 and You Can See Both Features

Friday Schedule: 1:40—3:35—5:30—7:25—Sneak at 9:20

A prisoner is human; doesn't always seem that way

A bird in a leaden cage



Ted Lichtenheld

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

Albert Einstein once said that "the only way anyone can approach the truth is if everyone seeks it, and if everyone cries out when he thinks he has found it."

Well, Ted Lichtenheld, a 22 year old, soon-to-be-graduate of the University of Iowa has cried out. In a film called *Box 99* which he and friend Tom Scharre made about prison life.

And the cry has been heard, for the film has won first place in the Chicago Young Filmmakers Festival, which is for non-commercially made films by people under 30 in the Chicago Area.

"If you've ever been to a penitentiary, it's pretty amazing the intelligence that's in the prison. Tom and I were impressed on several occasions with the inmates when we visited Pontiac State Penitentiary," said Lichtenheld. "We thought if we could bring them out into public view that other people would be a little impressed too."

Box 99 is almost verity style—very little pre-plan-

ning aside from the technical. "We just walked in and shot what they thought should be shot."

"They" refers to an organization called CHANCE, a group of 300 ex-inmates from the Chicago area who are out and who want to stay out.

"It's very dehumanizing for a person to live in a prison... Everyone lives in a cage that's about four by eight feet... prisoner probably spends at least 12 hours a day there—locked in."

But in Pontiac prison others are very much in—in for everything from robbing a gas station to murder, 70 per cent black, most from Chicago, most under 30.

"The guy who coordinated the effort inside the penitentiary was a black guy, 25 years, doing life for murder. A very capable administrator, good politician," stressed Lichtenheld. "because inside a prison it's sort of a condensation of the outside world. All kinds of jealousy, rivalry, and hatred intensified."

No film

Lichtenheld cited an example. They did a lot of shooting with no film in the camera to pacify everyone. They all wanted to be in the film.

"Two weeks before we went there, a big fight occurred that sort of typifies the sort of thing that happens down there," he explained. "Some black guys stole some towels from a couple of Mexicans' cell. The Mexicans went looking for them and knifed one. Then three weeks after we left there was a gang fight that erupted from the incident; three inmates were stabbed to death."

Using a sharpened dinner spoon or a pencil, everyone has a weapon for protection—from each other. There are gangs, street gangs that carry over into prison. You go in, the guys are from the same

neighborhood. You belong to the Rangers on the streets, you'll belong to the Rangers inside, he said.

Lichtenheld felt that he was treated very well by most prisoners. "I never felt afraid, not really, but there was sometimes a little animosity. The assistant warden went with us everywhere, and he was a little concerned about it because we were very well protected by the group for whom we were making the film.

"It's very dehumanizing for a person to live in a prison (the group's and my attitude). Everyone lives in a cage that's about four by eight feet. It's got a bed and a sink and a toilet in it. A prisoner probably spends at least 12 hours a day there—locked in. He can take a shower once a week, has to dress a certain way."

Little things

It's the little things that wear a man down, he said, to a point that the only place he can exist is sometimes in prison. They tell them when to go to the bathroom; when to do this, when to do that—the regimented lifestyle. Ninety per cent are recidivists (those who go back).

"We tried to get at the fact that prisoners are very human," said Lichtenheld simply. "That was the main point of the film, sort of bringing out the feeling that we had when we went in there. That these were a bunch of really nice guys that you'd like to have over for a beer. Sort of strange to be working so closely with them, and then at the end of the day we'd be going out and they'd have to stay inside..."

The film has little narration, but what there is done by the inmates. The big job for Lichtenheld and Scharre was the editing.

Wasted talent

"Another thing we wanted *Box 99* to show, emphasized Lichtenheld, "was that there is a lot of talent being wasted inside those walls. And in making the film, we tried to use those people and their talents as much as we could. So they were in from the beginning, helping us get our ideas and hammer them out for the script."

There were complaints about the warden, but Ted Lichtenheld doesn't really know much about that. The prison has a reputation as a model penitentiary. The inmates are all "con-men" in their own way; you can't believe everything they say.

Still it's a whole different world. If you're on the outside, prison is a place that you know about, but it's shut off and you don't talk about it. Once a man's sent there he's almost gone as far as the outside world is concerned.

But Ten Lichtenheld doesn't believe that.

ONE GOOD YEAR!

Moody Blue is celebrating its first year in business

THURSDAY, MAY 10

To show our appreciation to you we invite everyone down for a

FULL DAY AND NIGHT OF 25¢ DRAWS • 50¢ HIGHBALLS AND OTHER SPECIALS

VERTIGO PLAYING 9 P.M.—1:30 A.M.

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211 IOWA **COD STEAM LAUNDRY** 211 IOWA
presents

THURS. MAY 10 50¢

THURS. MAY 10 50¢

Sundance FRI. MAY 11 50¢
—howlin' country rock

SAT. MAY 12 50¢ **Bluegrass Crusade**
—foot stompin' at its best

INDIA MADRAS

A great old favorite is back — the same super lite weight and bold colorings that madras is famous for. Stop in and try one on. \$45

BREMERS

2 Great Stores
2 Great Locations

Downtown and the Mall Shopping Center

Streisand's sandbox: fun if you're married

In the days of women's liberation, there had to finally be a woman's liberation film. Here it is—*Up the Sandbox*. Barbra Streisand plays a harried housewife, Margaret Reynolds, who questions the validity and purpose of it all in various fantasies.

At a press conference she lambastes a group of South American militants lead by a



man who bears an amazing resemblance to Fidel Castro. Intrigued by her feminist ideas, he later invites her to his room, where he removes his shirt and reveals an amazing resemblance to the female anatomy.

At a family reunion, Margaret has her fill of flash cubes, gossip, suburbia, and her baggy-hosed mother. She finally defies her mother's insistence that she and her husband should move out of their New York apartment, by smashing the old lady's face into a layer cake.

On a secret mission that takes her into the Statue of Liberty to plant an explosive, she hears footsteps upstairs, attempts to warn the unsuspecting victim,

and crashes with the statue into New York Harbor.

But these are just illusions, and after each brief exciting moment, Margaret Reynolds snaps back into the reality she spends with her studious husband and toddler. Most of the time it's hard to tell where the reality leaves off and the fantasies begin. There's no real plot, and the message is lost in the confusion. The special effects and editing job make it exciting to watch, but certainly not entertaining.

Some people have said that it helps if you've been married. Then some of the incidences look familiar, and the entertainment is in identifying with Margaret. Put for all the single viewers, the only fun is where she smashes her mother's face in a cake.

You'll remember David Selby from his days as Barnabas Collins in *Dark Shadows*. There's more to him here, and he really does a decent job as Mr. Reynolds.

Streisand isn't bad, but she should have quit after *What's Up, Doc?* That was a very funny movie.

—Barb Yost

Louis Leakey found in Tanzania the fossil remains of a two million-year-old homo habilis, believed to be a new species within man's genus and Earth's first toolmaker.

Unusual Offer during May only
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The following non-recognized student organizations must remove their personal property from the Activities Center facilities before May 15, 1973. Please contact Ronald Kastner 353-4472 to arrange a time.

- AIESEC**
- Omicron Delta Kappa**
- Zippies**
- Veterans Against the War**

Property remaining after May 15 will be disposed of at the discretion of the Activities Board.

Andrew Bonnewell, chairman

sportscripts

UNI bound

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (AP) — Bill Barnhouse, a six-foot, two-inch all-state first team Southeast Seven Conference basketball player says he has signed a letter of intent to play at the University of Northern Iowa.

Barnhouse will play for UNI basketball Coach Jim Berry, university officials said Wednesday.

Duffy

Duffy Daugherty, who retired as Michigan State football coach after 19 successful seasons, will join the ABC Sports staff.

Daugherty, with a reputation as a wit, will work with Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson, as a commentator on ABC's NCAA College football games and may also work regional games on some of the other football TV dates on ABC's 1973 season schedule.

Cards, 3-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rookie Ken Reitz socked his first major league home run Wednesday and Diego Segui provided clutch relief pitching in the ninth inning, carrying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The victory was only the sixth in 26 games for the Cards, last in the National League East, and ended a four-game losing streak. It also snapped a three-game winning string for the Giants, leaders in the West.

Reds, 9-7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Johnny Bench blasted three homers, driving in seven runs, and tied a major league record for consecutive homers but the Cincinnati Reds needed a tiebreaking two-run shot in the ninth inning by Dave Concepcion to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-7 Wednesday night.

Bench, who homered in his last time at bat Tuesday night, smashed all three homers off Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton, equalling the mark of four homers in consecutive times at bat held by 17 other players. 11 in the American League and six in the National.

Mets, 8-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Koosman fired a five-hitter and the New York Mets put the game away early with five runs in the first three innings en route to an 8-1 baseball victory over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night.

Koosman, 5-0, held Atlanta without a hit until Oscar Brown doubled to right with two out in the sixth inning. The Braves' second hit off the New York left-hander, a double by Darrell Evans in the seventh, produced their only run.

Brewers, 5-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Colborn pitched a one-hitter and Dave May drilled two home runs, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-1 American League baseball victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday night.

Colborn, 3-1, allowed only a fifth-inning homer by Jeff Burroughs.

Yanks, 2-0

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Fritz Peterson and Sparky Lyle combined to hurl New York to a 2-0 victory over Minnesota Wednesday night, the Yankees' fifth straight American League baseball victory over the Twins this season.

Tigers, 4-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, no-hit victims of Steve Busby on April 27, raked the Kansas City right-hander for seven hits in three innings and rode the combined eight-hit pitching of Jim Perry and John Hiller to a 4-1 victory Wednesday night.

A's, 4-3

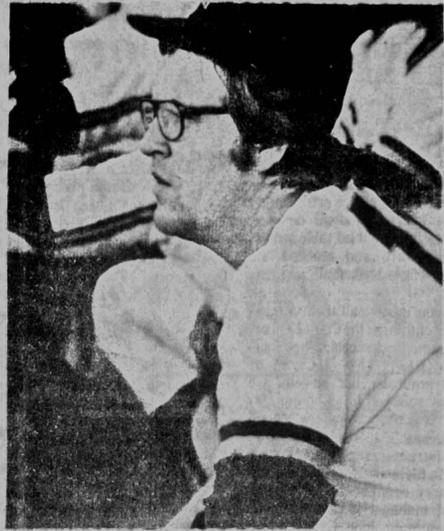
BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Rudi doubled home the winning run with two out in the 10th inning, leading the Oakland A's to a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night.

Tribe, 10-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charlie Spikes and Buddy Bell drove in three runs apiece Wednesday as the Cleveland Indians erupted for four runs in the fourth inning and four more in the fifth to beat the California Angels 10-3.

baseball standings

American League				National League				
East		West		East		West		
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	12	13	.480	—	Pittsburgh	12	10	.545
Cleveland	13	15	.464	1/2	Chicago	15	13	.536
Detroit	12	14	.462	1/2	New York	13	14	.481
Milwaukee	11	13	.458	1/2	Montreal	12	13	.480
New York	11	14	.440	1	Philadelphia	11	14	.440
Roston	10	14	.417	1 1/2	St. Louis	6	20	.231
Chicago	16	6	.727	—	San Francisco	23	10	.697
Kansas City	17	10	.630	1 1/2	Houston	20	11	.645
California	13	11	.542	4	Cincinnati	17	11	.607
Minnesota	11	11	.500	5	Los Angeles	16	14	.533
Oakland	13	14	.481	5 1/2	Atlanta	10	17	.370
Texas	9	13	.409	7	San Diego	11	19	.367
Results				Results				
Cleveland 10, California 3	Oakland 10, Baltimore 3	Detroit 4, Kansas City 2	Texas 5, Milwaukee 2	St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1	Cincinnati at Philadelphia	Houston at Montreal, ppd	Atlanta at New York	
New York at Minnesota	Other clubs not scheduled	Today's Pitchers		Today's Pitchers		Today's Pitchers		
American League		National League		National League		National League		
Cleveland (Tidrow 3-4) at Boston (Lee 2-0), N.	Oakland (Holtzman 5-2) at Texas (Paul 3-1), N.	Detroit (Coleman 6-1) at Kansas City (Simpson 2-2), N.	Chicago (Wood 7-2) at California (Singer 5-1), N.	St. Louis (Wise 3-1) at San Francisco (Willoughby 3-2), N.	Only game scheduled	Only game scheduled	Only game scheduled	



Former major league hurler Denny McLain dons new Iowa Oaks uniform during recent doubleheader with Oklahoma City. Officials of the American Association club say it will be at least a week before McLain mans the hill for the Oaks. AP Wirephoto

Best spots around dead elms Morrells boon to rec scene

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The rain is raising havoc with Iowa farming and fishing—but there are some positive aspects that are a boon to the state's outdoor recreation picture.

Think of all the mushrooms that will flourish because of all the rain! A warm day or two and a warm night will make mushroom hunting a promising adventure for Iowans.

The morrell mushroom is the state's most sought-after and famous variety. Easily recognized, they look like sponges and are usually light brown to light grey. Height varies from an inch to five or six inches.

The morrells are found in timber and there seem to be some areas that have a more abundant supply of the tasty morsels that belong to the fungus family. The loss of so many Dutch elm trees has almost guaranteed that mushrooms will be easy prey. Look for them particularly around the base of elms that died two or three years ago.

Usually, the mushrooms are in a circle about 20-30 feet around a dead tree. But the mushrooms are also available in other areas where there's dead and decaying timber.

The name "mushroom" fits perfectly. One day you could check an area and find nothing. The next day they could be seen by the dozens. The fungus literally "mushrooms" overnight.

Don't expect directions from folks who have already found their sackful. Mushroom hunters are among the world's most experienced liars, ranking second only to fishermen when it comes to revealing favored spots.

The next two weeks will be prime for mushroom hunters in Iowa. Make the most of your time and expect to literally walk over them before your eyes become accustomed to picking them out of their backgrounds of grass and the debris of the forest floor.

Mushroom hunting is great fun and the eating pleasure they provide more than compensates for any discomfort that arises from tramping through brambles and climbing fences and hills.

Speaking of rain and its effects—the north country of the Dakotas, parts of Minnesota and the prairie provinces of Canada have a problem exactly the reverse of Iowa's.

Officials are extremely concerned about a shortage of water and its effect on the ability of nesting ducks to produce broods.

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<p style="font-size: small;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SHASTA POP</p> <p>Assortment of flavors. 6 for 49¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit 6 with coupon thru 5-13.</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">PROCESSING OF COLOR SLIDE & MOVIE FILM</p> <p>8mm or Super 8 Kodachrome or 20-exp. 35mm or 126 Kodachrome or Ektachrome. No limit. 99¢ 36-Exp. Slides \$1.99</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Bring coupon with order, good thru May 16, 1973.</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Liquid Plumr</p> <p>Drain Opener NEW! QUART 67¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">(Limit 1) Coupon good thru May 13, 1973.</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Sliced Bacon</p> <p>Pound Can REG. 88¢ 68¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">(Limit 2) Imported! Coupon good thru May 13, 1973.</p>

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AKK retires all-UI trophy Favor Lakers in fifth NBA test

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

It was the third year the banquet was planned. The wine was ordered, Intramural Coordinator Warren Slebos had ordered the trophies, and the price of meat had not prevented top-notch steaks from the platter.

It had been a great year for intramurals, and for the 40 men of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity another championship season.

Slebos gave his after-dinner remarks, and included the low spots of the year—the few sports that AKK had not excelled in. For manager Larry Eninger, all he had to do was pass out the praise for the all-out effort he secured for a third straight all-university team championship—a feat that retired the all-UI trophy to the mantle at 933 River St.

"We started out slow this fall," Eninger said. "We were 1-2 in tennis, and got the big

jump in points (100) we needed to keep ahead of the rest in the all-UI standings."

AKK finished with 1,778 total points, 250 markers ahead of runner-up Delta Sigma Delta. The margin was the tightest in the three years the medical students have garnered the crown.

For Eninger, he had accepted a job that has been envied by many in campus sports. Eninger recruited players checked schedules and stand-

ings, and kept the team on top. He performed his task admirably.

"You have to sacrifice a lot of time for the program," he explained. "But our house is full of unlimited talent, and all I had to do was find the right people for the right time."

The champs took all-UI honors in golf, the bicycle marathon, swimming, archery, squash (where two team members Bob Doran and Don Miller played off

for the crown), and outdoor track.

AKK finished second in the tough professional league in indoor track, were league champs in handball doubles, wrestling, doubles table tennis, volleyball, and reached the playoffs in basketball, and flag football.

You might call them a number of things: the Clark Kents of the medical school, blood merchants, the UCLA of intramurals, but seldom are they referred to as human.

"It is phenomenal the accomplishments this house has made in intramural sports," IM chairman Slebos added. "We elected Larry Eninger the outstanding IM manager for the year. His teammate John Evans won it two years ago. Larry did one heck of a job."

Perhaps last year's manager Tim Thomsen (M3) revealed what it takes to put on the big race to the finals.

"I wouldn't want everyone to hear about it, but the key to winning the championship is participation. It's a simple ingredient, but that's what got us here. We even have tryouts for ping-pong."

Former manager Evans' reign began in 1970. The program was just growing then as was AKK.

"We had finals during the swimming meet, but the men showed up and won nine of ten events. That started us rolling."

"We were confident that we could win three in a row," Eninger said. "We'll be back next year, and we're going to do it again."

The dynasty continues on River St., as it does in Pauley Pavilion at UCLA. AKK is back again where it started—on top of the intramural world.

Favor Lakers in fifth NBA test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Never has a National Basketball Association team been down so far in a final playoff series and won it. Still, the injury-plagued Los Angeles Lakers are actually favored Thursday night against the New York Knickerbockers.

But not in the best-of-seven series.

New York's 103-98 victory in the fourth game gave the Knicks a 3-1 advantage and never in the history of the NBA, which dates back 27 years, has a title playoff team been that far back and come back to win.

The Santa Anita Race and Sports Rook in Las Vegas made the Lakers three-point favorites for the fifth game, to be played at the Forum at 10:30 p.m., EDT.

Even so, the gamblers in Nevada, where their business is legal, won't make bets on the outcome of the series with New York the overwhelming favorite.

Jerry West's physical condition, with both legs hobbled by pulled hamstring muscles, will mean much. However, there was no new report from the Forum where a capacity crowd of 17,505 was assured and much interest being devoted to an upcoming rodeo.

West played in the Madison Square Garden game Tuesday despite the painful legs and helped pull the Lakers from a 21-point deficit to within two points in the final 90 seconds.

Then Dave DeRussschere, the star of the game for the Knicks, tossed up a shot that went in—and he was fouled by Wilt Chamberlain on the play. By adding the free throw, DeRussschere provided the five-point winning margin.

Jerry West worked out briefly with Laker teammates on Wednesday. He suffered an aggravation of the strained hamstring muscle in his right leg

during the Tuesday night game. Put even with the hamstrings hurting in both legs, he said he would be able to play on Thursday night.

Happy Hairston, injured most of the season but a participant in a couple of playoff games, said he felt he would be ready for service again in the fifth playoff game.

A capacity crowd of 17,505 is expected at the Forum for the fifth game.

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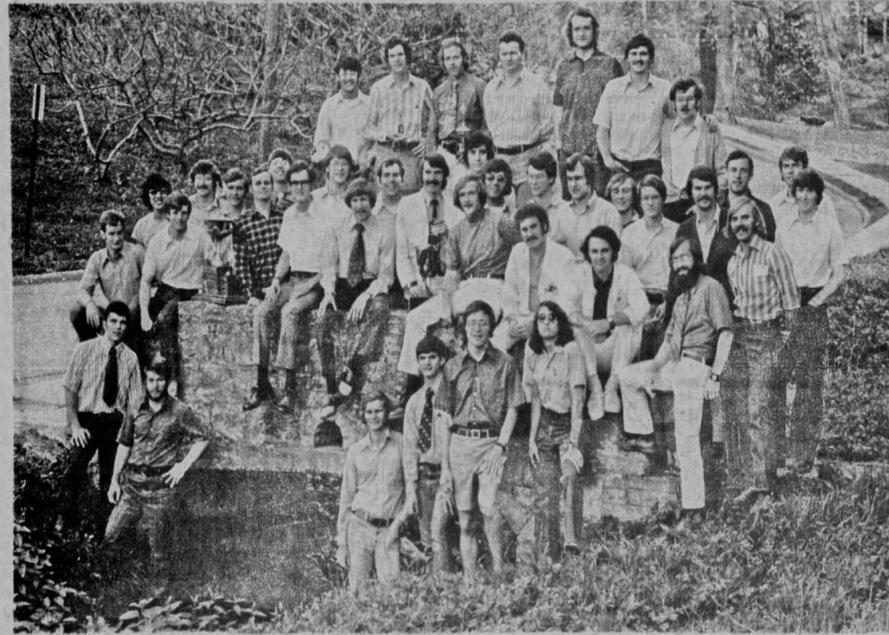


Photo by Jim Trumpf

AKK medical fraternity with its intramural trophy

Russians garner finale, 72-64

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Soviet Union, making judicious use of fouls under international rules, defeated the United States 72-64 Wednesday night in a rough-and-tumble finale of its six-game series.

The United States won four of the six games in the American tour.

Six Russians fouled out of the game, but the Soviets repeatedly stopped the Americans far out from the basket and preven-

ted the open shots. Under international rules, no free throws are attempted unless a player is fouled while shooting.

The Russians jumped in front 16-7 in the first seven minutes, led by as many as 10 points in the first half, and were ahead at intermission 40-36.

Alzhen Zharmukhamedov scored eight of his team-high 16 points early in the second half as the Russians went on top 55-

42, with 14:35 remaining.

The Americans never got closer than seven points the rest of the way despite the urging of the sellout crowd of 12,248 in the Civic Center.

Leading 61-50, the Russians committed five consecutive fouls without the Americans ever attempting a shot. A few seconds later, UCLA's Swen Nater was tossed out of the game for committing a deliberate foul when he threw an elbow

at a Russian player's head.

Providence's Ernie DiGregorio, the American playmaker who paced his team to earlier victories, did not start and the Americans trailed 13-5

when he came off the bench.

DiGregorio finished with 21 points but he fouled out with 2:08 remaining on an offensive charge after scoring two field goals.

USSR mentor voices opinion

BALTIMORE (AP)—The language barrier remains, but the Americanization of Russian basketball Coach Vladimir Kandrashin continues.

At a news conference Tuesday in Baltimore, last stop for the Soviet team on a six-game tour of the United States, Kandrashin sounded like any number of American coaches:

—He lauded Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers, which is something akin to praising apple pie, or maybe borscht.

—He had a backhanded compliment, left-handed if you will, for the Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain—showing that the big guy can be abused in any language.

—And, like coaches the world over, Kandrashin claimed he was misquoted, made a "not whether you won or lost that counts" observation, and issued the Russian equivalent of "no comment."

The Soviets, intent on studying American techniques, have been watching the National Basketball Association playoffs whenever possible.

Kandrashin described the series as "a good experience for us," and said he would have welcomed some opposition from

Unexpected Chicago trip cancels Montreal parade

CHICAGO (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens, who had been hoping to be parading down the middle of their town in automobiles Wednesday, climbed aboard an airplane instead as the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup championship series moved back here on a trip very few observers had expected it to make.

"Everybody was saying it was over but us," said Henri Richard, captain of the Canadiens after Montreal had missed a chance to clinch a record 18th Stanley Cup in Game 5 of the series at the Montreal Forum Tuesday night.

The Black Hawks, with Stan Mikita and Jim Pappin pitching in for two goals apiece, outlasted Montreal 8-7 in the highest scoring Cup game in NHL history. That sent the series back to Chicago for Thursday night's nationally televised sixth game, with Montreal leading 3-2. If a seventh is needed, it will be back to Montreal on Sunday.

Montreal had dominated the series so completely that Mayor Jean Drapeau announced the victory parade plans on Tuesday, a few hours before Game 5. "I didn't hear anything about the parade plans," said Richard. "I didn't want to hear about it anyway."

The reports of Chicago's demise turned out to be grossly exaggerated. The Black Hawks, who could have died any number of times in Game 5, hung on grimly, figuring eight goals would produce a victory. And it did. Barely.

This one was no traditional Stanley Cup game. The action swept up and down the ice with the goals coming at a furious pace. There were eight scored in the second period alone, another record. Did the wide-open action surprise Montreal Coach Scotty Rowman?

"I've learned," said Rowman, "to expect anything."

Billy Reay, coach of the Black Hawks, watched the spectacle of 15 goals in a Cup game with a little bit of awe.

"I never thought I'd see an 8-7 game in this series," said Reay. "I'm amazed that it was an 8-7 game. I'm just happy we won it, that's all. We were written off and we came back again."

Home court may not help Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The defending champion Indiana Pacers can wrap it all up before their hometown fans Thursday night in the best-of-seven American Basketball Association championship series with the Kentucky Colonels.

But the home court advantage hasn't held much water this series. The Pacers have a 3-2 advantage in the series, winning Tuesday night at Louisville, 89-86. The two teams split the first two games at Louisville, then split again when they journeyed to Indianapolis for games 3 and 4.

Game 7, if necessary, goes back to Louisville Saturday. "It still takes four games to win it," said Pacers team captain Freddie Lewis, one of the heroes in the Tuesday night game.

"The home court hasn't meant that much in this series. I sure haven't made any plans for the weekend (the final game would be played Saturday afternoon)."

"It's been a great series regardless of how it finally turns out," Pacers coach Robby Leonard said. "The defense has been fabulous by both teams. This series has had everything you could ask for. The defense has been the best I've ever seen in the ABA."

Kentucky Coach Joe Mullaney, however, felt the Colonels have been beating themselves.

"We've been creating our own problems. Their defense hasn't stopped us. We saw tougher defense from Virginia and Carolina (in the earlier playoff rounds) than this club has played against us."

"But we've been hurting ourselves offensively. We've been forcing the ball up the floor when the opportunity wasn't there and we've been forcing bad shots at the worst time."

"If we will just run our offense and be patient, we can score on this team."

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

The all-university softball tournament drew to a much-delayed climax Wednesday as social representative Phi Kappa Sigma whipped the Billion Dollar Babies 8-5 at Finkbine Field.

The Phi Kaps were striking early with five runs in the first inning, but saw the Babies come back with two in the second, and three in the third. The Phi Kaps ran in two in the second to keep a 7-5 margin.

The champs finished 7-0 for the year, having edged Taft Speedway 13-11 in eight innings on Monday.

"We were playing pretty well this year," said team member Barry Johnson (A2). "Everyone was hitting well,

and it seemed we could always come back when we had to."

The new slow-pitch kings, take over where last year's champs Phi Theta left off. The Phi Kaps whipped the Furlongs, the Red Ball Jets, the Seedway, the Boston Braves and the Gashouse Gorillas to reach the championship game.

"The Babies had to play a game at 5:30 p.m., just before they played us," Johnson said. "They were pretty burned out before our game. It was too bad that everyone had to play so fast with finals coming up."

No matter what the time of the year may be, the Phi Kaps have established themselves as the team to beat on the intramural diamond.

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nylon surfer-style jackets
...value priced at Sears

Comfortable lightweight 100% nylon jackets feature 2 snap pockets, drawstring waist and stand-up collar. In men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

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HY-VEE'S BEEF PATTY MIX

We believe you will find it more juicy and with less fry-away than regular ground beef and it is nutritious.



79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONE IN

ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1²⁵**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. **CHUCK STEAK 89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS LB. **ROUND STEAK \$1³⁵**

MORRELL PRIDE ALL MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. **WIENERS 79¢**

YEARLING SKINNED LB. **BEEF LIVER 79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS LB. **RUMP ROAST \$1³⁹**

RENWICK LB. **COLBY CHEESE 89¢**

HORMEL **LITTLE SIZZLERS** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

OLD MILWAUKEE **BEER** 6 PAK BTL. **89¢**

NORTHERN **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. **35¢**

HY-VEE SMOOTH **ICE CREAM** HALF GAL. **59¢**

HERSHEY'S **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12 OZ. PKG. **38¢**

GREEN **ONIONS & GREEN TOP RADISHES** BUNCH **9¢**

RED RIPE SLICING **TOMATOES** LB. **25¢**

CALIF. RED RIPE **STRAWBERRIES** QT. BOX **69¢**

VALENCIA **ORANGES** 5 LB. BAG **\$1⁰⁰**

FRESH **ASPARAGUS** 3/4 LB. BUNCH **49¢**

CRISP JONATHAN **APPLES** 3 LB. BAG **69¢**

SWEET **CORN** 5 EARS **59¢**

OPEN 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

REFRESHING **SEVEN UP** 6 PAK BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT **39¢**

HY-VEE HALVES OR **SLICED PEACHES** NO. 2 1/2 CAN **33¢**

ORE-IDA **TATER TOTS** 2 LB. BAG **49¢**

WEIGHT WATCHER ASST. FLAVORS **CAN POP** 12 OZ. CAN **12¢**

HEINZ **KETCHUP** 26 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

NABISCO **ESCORT CRACKERS** BOX **39¢**

DADS **ROOT BEER** 1/2 GAL. JUG **49¢**

R.C. **COLA** 8 PAK CTN. **69¢**

HY-VEE **FABRIC SOFTENER** 64 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

HY-VEE SOFT **MARGARINE** LB. **41¢**

VALUABLE COUPON **LIQUID FOR DISHES IVORY GIANT SIZE** With coupon Sales Tax Paid on price without coupon: 54¢ **39¢** Good thru May 15

MISS BRECK **HAIR SPRAY** 13 OZ. **57¢**

FRISKIES **CAT FOOD** 15 OZ. CAN **15¢**

FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

2 LAYER 8 IN. **MOTHERS DAY CAKES \$1¹⁵**

MOTHER'S DAY **CUP CAKES 6 FOR 48¢**

PLAIN OR POWDERED **CAKE DONUTS 6 FOR 29¢**

ASSORTED **BREAD 29¢** BUTTERCRUST **BREAD 30¢**

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y 9:30-5:30
Noon-5:00



Students-Teachers Where to live next fall?



You want a poolroom & pool contests.
She wants a color TV room.
You want indoor putting greens.
She wants a music room.
You want a steam bath.
She wants one, too.

She wants a playground for children.
You want an exercise room.
She wants one, too.
You want monthly parties for all.
She wants a swimming pool.

We suggest a COMPROMISE—

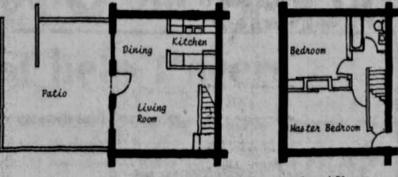
Lakeside Manor

where fun is just a part of living. Lakeside gives you all of these, plus city bus service, laundry facilities & parking.

And now we're offering a special to UI students & teachers

We invite you to stop out soon, meet Jack & Jill, and look over the Lakeside Way of Life.

We think you'll like it.



Two Bedroom Townhouse \$155.00

Studio Efficiency \$115.00

Furnished \$135.00

Apartments include disposal, range and refrigerator; gas, hot-cold water paid; central heating and air conditioning. Small pets accepted with additional deposit. Model apartments on display.

Lakeside Manor "Where to Live"

2401 Hwy 6 By-pass 337-3103

Personals

TRIA VIA

TRIVIA—The senators were Jack Miller and Branch B. Hickenlooper. Now, the hard part—the reps were Fred Schwengel of Davenport, James Bromwell of Cedar Rapids, H.R. Gross of Waterloo, John Kyt of Bloomfield, Neal E. Smith of Altoona, Merwin Coad of Boone, Ben Franklin Jensen of Exira and Charles Hoeben of Alton. Miller succeeded Iowa City's Thomas Martin as senator.

INFORMATION line for Gay women. Call Geri at 645-2949. 7-2

DEAR Deb, Our night in Indianapolis will long be remembered. Love your bod, Houston Steve. 5-14

SEE OUR SELECTION OF HANGING BASKETS for MOTHER'S DAY at PLANT & LAMP SHOP

630 So. Dubuque 338-9128

MUSIC for weddings and other occasions. Experienced, classical musicians. 626-2631. 5-16

HI, SCAMP!

WANT to go through sorority rush? Contact Activities Center, 353-3116. 5-11

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR MORE?

For life of radical dedication to Christian Service, involvement, and growth as well as knowledge, a life for others, for God? It could be as a contemporary priest, sister, brother. Contact Director of Vocations, Box 1816, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

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

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 or Rider

NEED ride to Detroit after May 9. Share expenses. 338-7643. 5-16

RIDE needed—Cedar Rapids for summer school. 353-2946. 6-8

RIDE wanted—Washington, D.C. after May 15. Call 338-3317. Share expenses. 6-8

RIDE wanted to Boston, New York, May 14 or after. 337-9770. 5-16

BICYCLE to New York City, leave May 20. Russ, 337-3101. 5-16

RIDE for two people to Dallas, Texas or vicinity anytime after May 9. Will share expenses. Call 338-6708. 5-16

RIDERS wanted area around Yellowstone, first week in June. 333-0193.

TWO rides wanted to California or Arizona (Destination Yuma). 351-0702. 5-11

RIDE wanted—Bicycle and myself to Boston after 11. Share expenses. Buy bicycle rack if necessary. 351-1386, 7-10, evenings. 5-10

Child Care

DO baby sitting also school age children during vacation, close to University Hospital and schools. 337-4296. 5-16

EXPERIENCED baby sitter has openings weekdays. Fenced yard. Call 351-4712. 6-5

Work Wanted

RETIRING STUDENT EDITOR and news editor seeks lucrative position in journalism field. Idealistic, experienced, dependable. Leave message for "Eddie" at 353-6210. 5-15

Who Does It?

LIGHT hauling or moving—Call after 3 p.m. weekdays; anytime weekends. 351-8216. 5-16

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

WINDOW WASHING Al Eni, dial 644-2329

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

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

Typing Services

TYPING—New IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 7-2

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

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

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

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbons, 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

NITE kid sitting for room rent. Male-female. Middle May. 351-6703. 5-16

BABY sitter needed for summer, our home, west side, two school aged children, own transportation. 351-5018 after 5 p.m. 5-11

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

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

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

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

Business Opportunities

FOR sale—Cash, lease or contract. Country store and tavern with four-room upstairs apartment and approximately two acres of land. Joe's Place, Cedar Valley, Iowa. 1-643-2561. 5-16

Misc. for Sale

LEITZ, research microscope, binocular, all accessories, four years old. 337-5949. 5-16

ROLLAWAY bed, \$15; seven-foot couch, \$20; television, \$20. 337-9400. 5-16

SUPER 8 camera, \$75; sun gun, \$5; stereo component set, \$75. 337-3662, afternoons, evenings. 5-14

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

Misc. for Sale

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

ONE portable refrigerator; cassette tape recorder, speakers and 8-track cartridge player. 338-3775. 5-10

NEW bedroom set, complete, \$99. Terms available. GODDARD'S FURNITURE 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 to 8 p.m., daily; 9:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. 7-2

PIONEER SA-800 amp; Dual 1218; pair Voice of Music speakers. 353-0157. 5-10

HONDA—All new—No extra charges. New CB750 now \$1,498. New CB450 now \$999. CB & CL350 now \$739. New CT170 now \$299. All other models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Phone 326-2331. 5-11

NEED male student to help find country. Must be very meticulous. No worry of strings. Contact Tony at Country Cabinets, 351-2900. 5-11

NEED male student to help find and share apartment near campus now for fall, (possibly renting sooner could be arranged). Prefer quiet. Have own air conditioner, color TV, stereo, etc. Call 515-289-9016 or write Lyle D. Brigalle, 688 18th, Des Moines, 50314. 6-5

ROOMMATE(S) wanted—Large four-bedroom, new house. Washer, dryer, bus route. \$55. 337-9997. 5-11

SUMMER sublet—Two-bedroom apartment with two other males \$50 monthly. Phone 338-0024. 5-11

TWO or three to share nice, furnished house. Air, own room, bus line. 337-4912. 5-11

MALE grad: Share apartment, own bedroom. Air conditioned. pool. 351-2295. 6-4

FEMALE—Close to University Hospital. Furnished, one bedroom. Summer-Fall. 353-0345. 5-11

FEMALE—Summer sublet and of first semester. Close in. 351-0305. 5-11

SUMMER—Male(s) share two bedroom, furnished, air, \$55-60 monthly. 354-1887. 5-11

FEMALE share with three other rooms in large mansion. 351-2216. 5-11

GIRL to share two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, close to campus. 338-9855. 5-11

FEMALE—Modern, air conditioned, two-bedroom apartment. Near hospital. 338-5777. 5-11

FEMALE—Own bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. \$74. Coralville. 338-2942 after 5 p.m. 5-11

MALE grad. needs same two-bedroom, Coralville apartment. Summer, next year. 351-6170. 5-11

SUMMER—Male to share large close in, furnished apartment. Rent arrangeable. 353-0008. 5-11

1970 VW Van with built in bunk. Will trade for small car. 351-7293. 5-11

MUST sell 1966 Porsche 912—Engine needs work, body in good condition. 338-2498. 5-11

IMMACULATE 1970 Mustang convertible—Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power top, factory air, one owner, four new tires. Call Kalona after 6 p.m., 683-8571. 5-11

1969 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe—5 speed, disc brakes, FM radio. Best offer. 337-9397. 6-4

DATSUN 240Z, red, 1971. Call 351-3132. 6-4

68 Triumph Spitfire—Inspected, overhauled, rebuilt linkage-cars. Offer. 337-9162. 5-10

1968 Camaro Z28—Green, white stripes, 327 cubic inch. 275 horse power. Recently overhauled. 337-9719. 5-16

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

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

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. 6-15

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE share spacious, modern, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, close. \$65. 351-0548. 5-16

GRADUATE student(s) share two-bedroom apartment with same. Modern, air, close. Call Ken, 337-3163. 5-16

FEMALE to share apartment for summer, own room, air, Campus line. 338-9995. 5-14

HELP! Male roommate needed for fall semester. Seville Apartments. Call Jeff, 354-1924. 5-14

SUMMER—Person share nice duplex, own bedroom. Pets. \$60. 307-9335. 5-11

FEMALE roommate wanted—Large apartment, own room, good location. \$60. Call 338-3940. 5-11

ROOMMATE—Very close, comfortable, quiet. Air. \$50. Dial 351-4353. 5-15

ROOMMATE—Especially for the summer, two-bedroom apartment. 353-0336 or 353-1382. 5-16

FEMALES—Furnished, air conditioned, close in. \$45 monthly. \$114. 338-6673. 5-16

FARMHOUSE, share with male grads or couple, own room. \$51-4954. 5-16

FEMALE to share furnished A-Frame cottage for fall, two blocks from Campus stop. Call Mary, 353-1639. 5-16

FEMALE to share house. Extra nice. Summer, option fall. 337-7665. 5-16

TO share house, own room, air conditioned. \$58.33, plus utilities 354-1057. 5-16

FEMALE—Share large, air conditioned apartment for summer. \$55. 354-1656, evenings. 5-11

WANTED—Girl to share house in country. Must be very meticulous. No worry of strings. Contact Tony at Country Cabinets, 351-2900. 5-11

NEED male student to help find and share apartment near campus now for fall, (possibly renting sooner could be arranged). Prefer quiet. Have own air conditioner, color TV, stereo, etc. Call 515-289-9016 or write Lyle D. Brigalle, 688 18th, Des Moines, 50314. 6-5

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Pets

FREE kittens for good home, housebroken. Also Mama cat. 338-4981. 5-11

FOR SALE—AKC registered Doberman puppy; 3 red—all male; 5 black—2 female and 3 male. \$75. Write Box 15, Red Oak, Iowa 51566 or call 351-2783. 5-15

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 7-2

SMALL Formica topped patio table with four folding, metal chairs, \$10. 3-way lamp, circa 1920, nice. 338-3323. 5-14

NORELCO 202 with B & O SP12, \$120. (Shure M44E, \$90). 354-2197. 5-16

SOLID maple four-drawer desk, like new, \$25. Call 337-7029. 5-16

LARGE selection of slightly used 8 track tapes, \$1 each. 337-7029. 5-14

VW enclosed cartop carrier, \$25. 337-4121, ask for Dave. 5-16

TELEVISION—Very good condition, black and white. Only \$25. Call 354-2812 after 5 p.m. 5-15

STROBONAR 800 electronic flash with Press master battery Pac guide number of 80. \$75. 351-1066 evenings, Dave, 353-5414 days, aronly. 5-11

THREE rooms of furniture—Terms—No money down, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. GODDARD'S FURNITURE 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5, Saturday. 7-2

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 7-2

BUNK beds for sale, good condition, complete, \$30. Call 337-2412. 5-15

AIR conditioner, \$30. Desk, wai-nut, bed. Before 2:30 p.m. phone, 351-2550. 5-11

FURNITURE from one bedroom apartment. 513 S. Van Buren. Dial 337-7724. 5-16

MODERN sofa and chair, gold, \$59.95. Terms available. GODDARD'S FURNITURE 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5, Saturday. 7-2

DOUBLE bed; three-piece, sections; oak bookcase; vases; paintings; pottery; prints; typewriters; camping equipment; books; floor lamp; wooden barrels; etc. 337-5973. 5-10

CUSTOM crafted trailer hitch for MGB for sale. Dial 351-5805. 5-10

BEAUTIFUL vinyl padded bar. Wood spindle baroque gold bridge lamp. Circa 1917. 338-3323. 5-14

HURRY! Unclaimed layaway—Sofa bed with matching chair, \$169. Terms available. GODDARD'S FURNITURE 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 to 8 p.m., daily; 9:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. 7-2

FOR SALE—Women's five speed Schwinn, cassette tape recorder, antique dresser. Dial 354-2891. 5-11

BEAUTIFUL gold couch, just \$19; single bed, complete, \$30. 354-2057. 5-11

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

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FEMALE—Modern, air conditioned, two-bedroom apartment. Near hospital. 338-5777. 5-11

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

House for Rent

LARGE house for organized group for fall across from Currier Hall, 337-7787.

SUMMER sublet—4 bedroom furnished house. \$240. 353-1344 or 353-1218.

TEN bedroom plus two living rooms, two dining rooms, kitchen, three baths and balcony. Available September 1. Located corner of College and Summit Sts. Unusual. Dial 679-2358, mornings. 6-6

\$450 for period June 1 to August 20, plus utilities. Furnished, three bedroom, living, dining, patio, piano. Declared cats, yard care expected. Bus Court Hill. 338-8289.

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

Rooms for Rent

MEN only—Summer and fall rooms, furnished. Cooking privileges. Walking distance to campus. 337-9385.

DOUBLE room with kitchen, utilities paid. Fall. 337-9038. 5-16

ROOM—Male students—Two single, summer one single, fall, \$40. Cooking, utilities. 337-2687. 5-15

CLEAN, summer rooms across from Currier Hall. Refrigerator, off street parking available. 337-7787. 7-2

ROOM—Summer or fall. Share kitchen, bath, garden. Parking. Close in. Ellen, 337-9886, evenings. 5-15

SUMMER sublet—Two rooms, own entrance. 354-2131 after 6:30 p.m.

FURNISHED rooms and apartments, June 1 to August 15. Utilities paid. 337-9038. 5-16

ROOM for male—Kitchen privileges, utilities paid. After 7 p.m., anytime weekends. 338-3921. 5-14

MEN—Single room, close in, refrigerator, parking, for fall. \$50. 338-1242. 7-2

Two singles with kitchen. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5726; 338-8226. 7-2

ROOM—Share refrigerator. Market St. Dial 351-9474. 7-2

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

SUMMER—Cheerful, furnished bedroom, living room. One-two girls. Share kitchen, bath. Close. 338-4121. 5-10

SUMMER, fall: Unusual concept. Coed: \$78 year: \$48 summer: \$37. 9759. 5-15

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

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. 331-8904. 5-14

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

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

FOR men—Centrally air conditioned, furnished rooms with cooking facilities across street from campus. \$55. Jackson's China & Gift. Phone 337-9041. 5-16

RIGHT downtown—Adjoining kitchen, two big windows, quiet, \$60. 338-0470. 4-17

ROOMS for men—Singles, doubles, kitchen, west of Chemistry. 337-2405. 5-16

Apts. for Rent

FALL leasing—Nine months. Furnished apartment for three-four men. Call 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 337-7860. 5-11

INTERESTING apartment, sublet, fall option, utilities paid, very close in, right on campus route, beautiful view, ideal for two people. 338-0274. 5-11

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, furnished at Seville. Pool. \$150. 338-5817. 5-11

SUMMER—Nice, one-bedroom, furnished, close in, air conditioned. 351-7820. 5-15

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Two bedrooms. Near U Hospital. Air, shag, 354-2412. 5-16

LOOKING for efficiency? Save \$40-50 by sharing excellent facilities. Singles overlooking river. 337-9759. 5-14

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SUBLET May and June—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, 1 1/2 baths. (One person-1/2 price) or two people. 3151-0941. 338-5007. 5-10

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

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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

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Apts. for Rent

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DOWNTOWN—One bedroom, furnished, air, reduced summer-fall option. 3 3/8-7641. 6-4

DRASTICALLY reduced summer rent, only \$125 negotiable, two-bedroom, prime location. Fall option. Hurry! 3 3/8-7402. 5-10

Apts. for Rent

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SUMMER sublet—One large bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned. Available May 15. Phone 338-6615. 5-11

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Across from Burge. 354-2756. 5-11

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

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

AVAILABLE June 1—One and two-bedroom, furnished apartments. 351-7214. 6-25

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SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom furnished. Close, parking, terms negotiable. 351-8742. 5-11

SUBLEASE summer, month free. Large furnished, two bedroom, air conditioned, pool, laundry, carpeted, on bus line; shopping, close. 354-1606. 5-16

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SUMMER—Fall option—One bedroom, \$130, plus electricity. 337-7173.

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1967 Parkwood 10x5

Rain, U.S. bombing may aid Nol regime

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The United States is hoping that its bombing campaign and the rainy season next month will buy the Lon Nol regime a reprieve from antigovernment forces who hold a decisive military edge in Cambodia.

Non-American Western military experts say only "a miracle" can save the government.

The Americans hope their bombing can stabilize the military situation until the rainy season next month, when Cambodia's dry, dusty countryside will turn into a waterlogged swamp.

But even if the government can get through, what happens when the rainy season ends?

The Americans are banking on the ruling Political Council to do some drastic reorganizing in a hurry.

They say there's a two-month supply of rice now in Phnom Penh and that supply convoys are getting through from the deepwater port of Kompong Som.

Other Western sources say that the bombing, particularly on the eastern bank on the Mekong River across from Phnom Penh, has forced farmers from their land—and needed food crops.

"In six weeks we could have a serious situation," said one Western diplomat. "It could give rise to rioting and plotting and a new regime."

This apparently is exactly what the Khmer Rouge — Cambodian Communists — and their Viet Cong and North Vietnamese supporters want.

Even Many American diplomats

have given up on the idea of peace talks now.

But the Americans don't see any large-scale protests by the Cambodians.

Said one U.S. diplomat, I don't think you can expect any rioting. I think the feeling of the people here is that they have little control over their fate."

Lon Nol claims the enemy are North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. But Western military experts say 85 per cent of the enemy are Cambodian insurgents, both Communists and supporters of the exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

In recent weeks, military sources said they have come to estimate the antigovernment force at between 45,000 and 50,000 main line soldiers, with between 50,000 and 60,000 in back line support units.

U.S. experts estimate that there are no more than 3,000 insurgents close to Phnom Penh, and not more than 5,000 in the outer fringes.

The anti-Nol forces are considered superior in every way.

Americans estimate government troops' strength at 170,000 but say the numbers aren't meaningful. The army depends on voluntary recruitment and sources said there are quite a number of 11-year-olds.

Reports are widespread here that Cambodian commanders pad their military payrolls — listing more men than they actually have — and pocketing the money.

Before 1969, the Cambodian army — then known as the Royal Khmer Army — had 30,000 men. They were strictly a parade army.

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World grain stores severely curtailed; no crop protection

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — World grain reserves have dipped to the point where rich and poor countries alike will depend "on the vagaries of a single year's weather" for adequate supplies, a U.N. group was told Wednesday.

Remaining stocks no longer provide an adequate buffer against crop failure, declared E. M. Ojala, assistant director of the World Food and Agriculture Organization.

He said food supplies for millions during the coming year thus will depend almost entirely on 1973 harvests.

"This is not a tolerable human condition in the latter part of the 20th century," the New Zealander added in a report to the U.N. Economic and Social Council.

"Governments and farmers in several important regions have reacted promptly to the situation," he said. "But the crop outlook is still uncertain — as demonstrated by recent floods in the United States."

Ojala announced that the FAO will propose at its meeting next month in Rome a "minimum world food security" program.

The proposal from FAO Director-General Addeke H. Boerma of the Netherlands would involve consultations and recommendations by the major grain-consuming countries on minimum national reserves of food grains.

Ojala said, "The world has drifted into this time of danger because there is, up to this moment, no acceptance by the international community... of the concept of a minimum safe level of basic food stocks for the world as a whole."

The world could afford this so long as the United States and Canada had huge surpluses, he said.

"But these have now disappeared... the governments concerned have developed new techniques for adjusting production to demand."

Ojala said surpluses may reappear in years to come, "but in FAO's view they will be temporary and un dependable as the world's central food reserve in moments of crisis."

'Foreign language future dim in city'

By MARYBURKE
Staff Writer

"Die Zukunft ist schwarz", is the way Gertrud Champe's 4th grade German class would size up the future of the foreign language department of the Iowa City school district, after Tuesday night's board meeting.

Following an extensive presentation by faculty members of the department, Superintendent of School, Merlin Ludwig, discouraged any board action on the program until administrative recommendations can be made at the next meeting May 22.

Champe's classes, grades 4-6 at Roosevelt are among several that will be discontinued next year unless the administrative proposals are favorable.

The district's existing program includes French, German, Latin and Spanish on four levels in grades 9-12. There are 13 full time staff members teaching, five of whom teach at more than one school.

Last September there was a total 1,007 students enrolled in the department in the upper grades.

In addition there is the elementary pilot program in four schools, Shimek, Longfellow, Roosevelt, and Lincoln. This program with a 90-95 per cent enrollment per class is now operating on a minimal budget of approximately \$500 per school and is to be discontinued

owing to tight budgeting. Budgeting, now more or less final, was done on a decentralized basis this year. Each school building was allotted a percentage of the total budget, determined by its enrollment. Individual budget decisions were then to be made by a joint staff, administration and faculty.

Some members of the foreign language faculty contend that in some cases budget decisions were made by the principal alone, without any faculty consultation. Apparently this led to foreign languages being overlooked or intentionally neglected.

A suffering Latin program, owing to decreasing enrollment has been brought to the board's attention the past two months. The four level program of 32 students has one teacher. Consequently the five City High students in Latin IV have been experimentally holding class with West High's teacher by telephone.

A suggestion was made Tuesday that English credit be given for Latin study. It was also suggested English be changed to an elective and made to compete for funds with foreign languages.

Final decisions will be made following the administration's proposals May 22. Supt. Ludwig, Wednesday had no further information or administrative action.

Plastic nightsticks

Some University of Iowa security officers are now wearing the uniform equipment they were leaving behind.

Most notable to many would be the 18-inch hard plastic nightstick that is part of the equipment University Security provides its officers.

Other items the officers carry include chemical mace and handcuffs and "all the things they're issued as standard equipment," said John Dooley, security department chief.

Dooley "suggested" at an

officers meeting Monday that the officers begin carrying all of the equipment.

He said Wednesday he doesn't view the nightstick "as an image problem" for the officers. Carrying guns would harm the image students have of security officers, Dooley said.

The nightsticks are useful for prying doors open, propping up some things and handling animals, he said. Dooley added that "a riot stick is about three feet long and this is not a riot stick."

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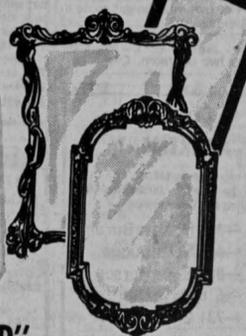
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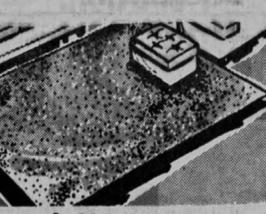


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Lantern-type, double-globe lamps in 3 styles. Daisies on green or rust tinted glass or floral designs on white glass. 3-way with base light.



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126 COLOR PRINT FILM

Reg. 87c **73c**

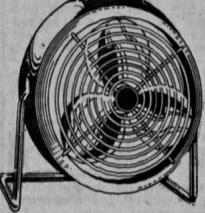
12 exposures for beautiful 3 1/2 x 3 3/8 prints.



KODACOLOR II POCKET FILM

Reg. 1.38 **1.18**

20 exposures of 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 color print film.



10" FAN ON STAND

Reg. 10.78 **7.88**

Attached chrome-plated tilting stand.



3-SPEED 20" FAN

Reg. 14.96 **9.88**

Enameled metal case with polystyrene guards.



45-PC. DINNER SET

Reg. 21.97 **\$17**

4 Days Only

Elegant patterns on ironstone dinnerware. Service for 8 plus platter, vegetable bowl, sugar and creamer.



STAINLESS STEEL

Reg. 14.97 **\$12**

50-pc. flatware set in 4 patterns. Service for 8 plus 2 serving spoons, buffet server, ladle.



TEAKETTLE

Reg. 2.84 **1.94**

2 1/2-qt. polished aluminum with stay-cool plastic handle. Shop Kmart and save.



CARNIVAL GLASS

Reg. 1.96-2.67 **1.77**

Your Choice

4-pc., 9-oz. goblet set; pedestal compote; hen on nest; 12" oval bowl; harvest candy jar and cover.



FONDUE SET, FORKS

Reg. 5.97 **2.97**

Heavy aluminum pot and lid that's enameled in bright decorator colors. 6 fondue forks. Just burn canned heat!

AD EFFECTIVE MAY 10, 11 & 12

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. IOWA CITY