

House to limit President's war powers despite veto threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defying President Nixon's veto threat, the House Wednesday approved a 120-day limit on a president's power to commit U.S. combat forces abroad without congressional approval.

Rejected were a crossfire of amendments from opponents contending the war powers bill was both too strong and too weak. Then the full bill was passed 244 to 170.

Nixon served notice in a telegram that "I am unalterably opposed to and must veto any bill containing the dangerous and unconstitutional restrictions" in the bill.

He identified those restrictions as the bill's two major features:

—A requirement that presidents pull out any

U.S. combat force commitment or force enlargement they make on their own abroad in 120 days unless Congress specifically approved the commitment by then.

—A provision that any time during the 120 days Congress could vote the war commitment halted with a House-Senate concurrent resolution not subject to a president's veto.

As the House approved the bill the Senate took up its own war powers bill for a possible vote Friday. An early showdown was shaping up between Nixon and Congress over the issue.

Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., lined up behind the bill there to limit presidents' independent war-making powers to 30 days rather than 120 and told the

Senate:

Nixon's telegram was read to the House by Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, who said Congress should not be able to force a war halt in 120 days by "twiddling our thumbs" and doing nothing.

The House rejected 250 to 166 a substitute bill by Rep. David W. Dennis, R-Ind., that would require Congress either to approve or disapprove the commitment within 90 days. Ford said he thought Nixon would go along with that bill.

Later the House rejected an amendment by Rep. Charles W. Whalen, R-Ohio, to require the same approval or disapproval within 120 days.

Dennis argued to the House that the 120-day deadline could require a President to halt a justifiable war action in that period if Congress

drifted along and took no action.

Ford agreed.

Other opponents to the House bill have an entirely different argument: that it would authorize the president to wage war on his own for up to 120 days.

The bill approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee would require a president to pull back any U.S. combat force commitment or force increase he made on his own in 120 days if Congress did not approve it by then.

During the 120 days, the bill provided, Congress could vote the war commitment halted at any time with a concurrent House-Senate resolution, which is not subject to a president's veto.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Thursday
July 19, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 32
2 sections, 20 pages
10c -

Question Phase IV plans

Local economists, grocers react



By The Daily Iowan Staff

Economists at the University of Iowa are pessimistic about President Richard Nixon's proposed Phase 4 schedule, and also surprised of the planned attempts to establish a balanced budget.

William Albrecht, UI economics professor, said the continuing of some controls and the lifting of others result "from short run pressure, and whether they work depends on the nation's fiscal (tax) policy."

Describing the proposed new economic plans as "not substantially different than Phase 2 price and wage guidelines," Albrecht expressed disappointment that the recent controls were brought about in response to rising food prices, and because they didn't work they were the first to be lifted.

Refuting the policy of price controls, Albrecht said a proper policy is a tax increase offset by employment created jobs. But hopes for such a policy appear

bleak as the Administration has rejected tax increases while also favoring controlled federal spending through a balanced budget.

Another UI economics professor, Gerald Nordquist, said the recent failure of food price controls at the retail level "shows the difficulty of using price controls to lick the problem of inflation."

He added that only during dire emergencies, such as times of war, will price controls be effective, and even at these times governments must enlist rationing devices and appeal to patriotism.

Stating that price controls "won't lick the problem of inflation," Nordquist said a long-run solution to inflation involves monetary and fiscal policies, and the curbing of "big business" to establish a competitive economy.

However, he added that if this was not accomplished, an alternative would be to "go to a

fairly controlled economy where there was central planning and detailed controls of both prices and incomes."

Expressing surprise over Nixon's plans for balancing the budget, Nordquist said no economist has recommended such an economic policy since the 1920s. He said the Administration is attempting to "cut down on governmental inflationary pressures" by holding down its expenditures.

Under the Employment Act of 1946, the government is obligated to "promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power," and Nordquist said the concept of a balanced budget throws out this legislation.

Albrecht, however, said Nixon's balancing concept depends on whether he is talking about a balanced budget under full employment (economists consider full employment to be achieved when there is 4 per cent unem-

ployment), or at the present 4.8 per cent level of unemployment.

Albrecht contends that a balanced budget with full employment as a goal is "reasonable," but if a balanced budget is implemented without an attempt to lower the current unemployment level, "then he (Nixon) is crazy."

The United States has faced deficit spending since the early 1930s, and only a few times during the Eisenhower Administration did the country experience governmental surpluses.

While the economists discussed the theories of Phase IV local grocers explained the immediate impact on food costs.

"I really don't know too much about it yet," said Melvin R. Schemmel, manager of Randall's at the Mall Shopping Center.

But he did indicate that prices

for pork and beans, produce and some meat items will go up. "Of course, as far as produce is concerned, the home-grown stuff will be coming in pretty soon and that should help that situation," Schemmel added.

One grocer gave The Daily Iowan an "anonymous tip": "stock up this weekend." Prices will go up next week because "the items will be coming in at higher prices," he said.

He indicated that coffee, some canned goods and jello will be among the first items to go up in price.

Robert E. Harper, manager of Eagle Store No. 220, said prices "will go up but only as much as the controls allow." Phase IV will probably have little effect on his store's business, he said.

None of the grocers said they expected any food shortages as a result of Phase IV.

Phase IV takes effect August 12

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ended the month long price freeze in the food and health service industries Wednesday but continued the freeze over the rest of the economy until a tough, selective new system of price controls takes effect Aug. 12.

Nixon also removed a ceiling he imposed in March on pork and lamb prices but continued that ceiling, in effect a freeze itself, on beef prices until Sept. 12.

Nixon took the wraps off proposed Phase 4 price rules severely limiting businesses in the amount of cost they can pass on to consumers in price increases when the freeze expires.

He announced that gasoline, crude oil, and heating oil and diesel fuel will be put under new price ceilings when Phase 4 takes effect.

In dropping the freeze in the food industry, the President said that food prices can go up only to reflect the increased cost of raw agricultural products. He said that the food prices must not be kept so low as to cause shortages, as the current freeze was threatening to do.

Beef remains the same

Beef prices will remain under the separate March 29 meat price ceilings, but the ceilings on pork and lamb prices were lifted. All the food industry rules will remain in effect until Sept. 12, roughly a month after Phase 4 goes into operation.

Besides disclosing the shape of Phase 4 price controls, Nixon said he will strive to achieve a balanced budget in fiscal 1974. He rejected a tax increase as a way to cool the economy.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz, announcing details of the program as Nixon

recovered in a hospital from viral pneumonia, told newsmen, "The budget policy is a return to that old-time religion: balance the budget."

In a statement, Nixon said his Phase 4 system must be tough and selective, but still provide for the time when controls can be ended. He said he will not try to pinpoint when controls can be dropped, adding "we shall have to work our way and feel our way out of controls."

Most complex

The Phase 4 system is the most complex one that the administration has turned to in trying to combat runaway inflation that has eaten into the purchasing power of the dollar.

The basic rule is that prices will be allowed to go up only as much as business costs rise, Nixon said. This differs from the old Phase 2 rules when businesses were allowed to mark up, or profit from, their cost increases by raising prices to consumers.

As during Phase 2, large companies with annual sales of more than \$100 million will be required to clear all their price increases with the government in advance.

As expected, the President kept the wage standard of earlier phases in effect. This means that pay increases are generally subject to a 5.5 per cent wage guideline plus 0.7 per cent for fringes.

Some industries will be exempt from Phase 4 controls at the outset. They include the lumber industry, most of the regulated utilities in the country and the price of coal under long-term contract.

Companies with 60 or fewer workers also will be exempt from controls.

In the health industry, the mandatory rules

governing price increases in effect during the previous Phase 3 will supplant the freeze.

Prices reflect increase

The administration said many of the details on proposed Phase 4 rules will be disclosed Thursday by the Cost of Living Council.

Summarizing them, Shultz said, "it is a tough program of wage-price controls designed to deal selectively with our problems."

He said that companies will be able to charge higher prices only to reflect their increased cost such as higher wages and overhead, rather than marking these costs up by a percentage as was the case before.

Profit-margin limitations will be continued, he said.

In the petroleum industry, the White House said there will basically be two price ceilings—one for gasoline, heating and diesel fuel and another for crude oil. Ceiling prices and octane ratings must be posted on each pump.

But increased crude oil production from each well will be exempted from the price ceilings. Details of the ceilings will be disclosed Thursday.

There will also be selective controls in the insurance and construction industries, both taking effect Aug. 12.

Shultz said the controls program is being introduced gradually in such a way that a bulge of price increases expected to follow the freeze will be stretched over several months.

Nixon said the tendency for prices to go up in the remainder of this year will be less than in the first half "but greater than anyone would like."

By 1974, Nixon said, "we should be able to

achieve a much more moderate rate of inflation."

The President also took steps to increase the import of dried skim milk from other nations in an effort to increase food supplies at home.

He said stabilizing the price of food remains a primary objective.

Nixon said the evidence is becoming overwhelming "that only if a rise of food prices is permitted now can we avoid shortages and still higher prices later."

In exempting food prices from the freeze, Nixon called on American farmers to produce as much as they can in the next few months.

He said he hopes that reports are untrue of farmers not wanting to raise livestock because of uncertainty over price controls.

"The rules we are setting forth today should give the farmer confidence that the government would not keep him from earning a fair return on his investment in providing food," Nixon said.

Market difficulties

Noting that the freeze has caused some withholding of supplies from the market, Nixon said the dilemma is no coincidence.

"It is because food prices were rising most rapidly that the freeze held prices most below their natural level and therefore had the worst effect on supplies."

On Capitol Hill, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Phase 4 "should avoid explosive increases in the price of food since it provides for the maximum farm output while encouraging maximum supplies of food."

Effect on tuition increase unclear

By The Daily Iowan Staff

Whether University of Iowa out-of-state student tuitions will be raised effective with the beginning of the next academic session can not be answered until UI officials receive exact price freeze information from the Internal Revenue Service, said George Chambers, vice president for administrative services.

Chambers said Howard Sokol, assistant to the provost, will "probably" call the Des Moines IRS office today, but Chambers does not expect an answer for three to four days.

Because the Board of Regents approved a tuition rate increase for nonresidents at their June meeting, Chambers said a tuition hike "is a matter of time."

"If Phase IV guidelines prohibit a tuition hike for fall, the tuition hike will go into effect as soon as the guidelines permit," he said, or possibly with the spring term.

He noted that the Iowa Legislature passed appropriations for regents institutions that falls \$1.4 million short of Gov. Robert Ray's regent askings, and this sum was made up with a tuition hike.

He also said the legislature had set aside \$2.5 million, a sum equal to anticipated tuition hike revenue for university use, if the tuition hike could not take effect immediately because of the freeze.

But Chambers could not say if the tuition hike falls into the category of a price rise resulting from increased costs—which might allow an immediate tuition hike according to the new economic guidelines.

He did note, however, that UI costs have increased five per cent each year since the last tuition hike in 1969.

Robert Hardin, vice president and dean for health affairs, also could not say if Phase IV guidelines will allow UI Hospitals to raise rates.

UI Hospitals administrators have approved a series of rate increases which would take effect sometime next fall, possibly Oct. 1, but the exact date has not been determined, Hardin said.

The rate increase would involve a three per cent overall rise in hospital costs to the patient, he said.

Hospital administrators will decide if a rate rise can take place this fall when they receive a text of the guidelines. If any questions arise, the IRS will be consulted, Hardin said.

in the news briefly

Market rallies

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied Wednesday in a broad advance, with brokers saying that investors took heart in the after-close announcement of Phase 4 guidelines.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished ahead 7.37 at 905.40. On a day which began with a carry-over of Tuesday's fading rally, the Dow opened lower only to drift upward over 8 and then dip to a close.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 17.02 million shares, compared with the previous session's 18.75 million. Advancing issues held a commanding 1027-to-442 lead, with 326 unchanged.

"The market view is that the stronger Phase 4 program is the more viable it looks as an effort to con-

Executions

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Reports reached here Wednesday of executions, arrests, fighting and calls for a counter-coup in Afghanistan where the brother-in-law of the king has seized power and proclaimed a republic.

One account said 36 persons were killed in fighting on the day of the revolt.

Confirmation of the accounts reaching New Delhi could not be made because normal communications with Kabul, the Afghan capital, were cut off.

Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board today announced that the government has intervened in the New York Exchange Market in support of the U.S. dollar.

Gas

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP)—The Motor Club of Iowa says a spot survey of gas stations in the state indicates less than half are operating normally because of the gas shortage.

The club reported Wednesday it contacted 44 stations, and only 19 indicated they were operating normally. One station said it expected a cutback in supplies in the next week and four said they were allocating purchases.

Twenty-five of the stations said they had cut back hours, including six who said they were

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frederick C. LaRue, a former Nixon re-election campaign aide, testified Wednesday that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell neither rejected nor approved the Watergate burglary-bugging in his presence.

LaRue, Jeb Stuart Magruder and Mitchell were the only persons present at a meeting March 30 of last year when the plan was discussed. Mitchell said he disapproved it. Magruder, who was his deputy, said Mitchell okayed it.

"I did know of the existence of a proposal to conduct political espionage by electronic surveillance," LaRue told the Senate Watergate committee. "I learned of this plan at a meeting I attended in late March 1972 and this is the only time I heard it discussed."

"At that meeting I recommended against the

80s

Barf, the DI's weather prognosticator, got down on his four knees Wednesday pleading to be spared further economic salvations.

"Under Phase I, they absconded with my milk bone; during Phase II my eight ounce can of dog food became six; under Phase II, they took my dog food and gave me soybeans; now they're moving full stream ahead to get a leg up on my fire hydrant."

Sprinkles and thunderstorms today, with highs in the 80s.



Health 'revolution' created in China

By JIM KIRKENDALL
Staff Writer

A health revolution is under way in the People's Republic of China. This is the message brought back from a recent visit to the mainland by Sister Irene Munoz of Muscatine.

Sister Irene, a nurse working with the migrant workers in Muscatine, was a member of the American Health Delegation that visited China for three weeks in February and March. The delegation, headed by Dr. Michael DeBaakey, was sponsored by the China-American Relations Society.

In a talk and slide presentation Tuesday at Center East, Sister Irene told of the conscious efforts of the Chinese people to see that health care is available for everyone needing it.

'Barefoot'

One method providing the people with this care is the "barefoot" doctors system. These doctors are similar to the paramedic in operation in this country. The "barefoot" doctors work in the countryside with the people, performing first aid techniques and minor surgery.

The "barefoot" doctor's work is done where the service of a qualified M.D. is not needed. However, Sister Irene said an M.D. is available when needed for major cases.

Hospitals also are part of the health revolution. Chinese hospitals generally have two wings. The first wing deals with the practice of western medicine found in the United States and the second wing houses units in which medicinal herbs are used and acupuncture is practiced.

Acupuncture

Acupuncture, according to Sister Irene, is used quite effectively as an anesthetic in China. "I am

totally convinced of the effectiveness of acupuncture as an anesthesia," she reported.

In acupuncture, needles are inserted at key nerve points in the body and vibrated either manually or electronically. This will produce an insensibility to pain.

In the operations she witnessed, Sister Irene said that each patient is prepared verbally for the acupuncture with instruction and explanation of the procedure. The needle is then inserted into the body and vibrated.

Anesthetized

After a certain amount of time, the acupuncturist announces that the patient is sufficiently anesthetized and the operation begins, with the patient fully conscious.

Sister Irene said she witnessed an operation during which a lung was removed from a man. During the operation the man conversed with the people around and with the doctors who described what they were doing. He also drank tea and ate oranges and tangerines during the procedures.

Acupuncture is also used during labor but is not used for childbirth because the Chinese believe and practice natural childbirth, she said.

Birth control

The Chinese are promoting a two child family. Consequently, she said, the same forms of birth control methods available here are available in China. According to Sister Irene, they are working on a contraceptive device that would require only one injection per month.

The group visited China between Feb. 14 and March 14, and the trip was discussed by Dr. DeBaakey with President Nixon three weeks ago.

City urban renewal land to be sold at 'fixed price'

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Iowa City's urban renewal land goes up for bidding Friday. The bidding period closes Oct. 18, when the city begins the process of choosing a developer on the basis of the quality of the proposals.

The 11.7-acre parcel will be sold at a "fixed price" of \$2,225,835—an average of \$4,4198 per square foot—established by the Iowa City Council Tuesday.

The city's price is based largely on three factors:

—Two appraisals of the land (one based on an assumption that parcels would be sold as individual units to individual developers or businesses, and the other based on the city's current plan to sell the land as a single unit to a single developer).

—The amount the city needs to get for the land in order for its urban renewal project to remain solvent.

—An alteration in the city's policy concerning when the one developer must acquire individual parcels—a change made to justify the established price.

According to urban renewal director Jack Klaus, the appraisal based on the city's plan to sell the land as a single unit was much lower than the other appraisal because the developer would have been forced to acquire certain parcels early that could not be developed for several years.

The low average per-square-foot appraisal was around \$3, according to Klaus, and the high appraisal around \$5.

Certain parcels could not be developed right away, he said, because they would not become marketable until the massive development of the two main blocks of the project was completed.

Thus a developer would have large sums of money tied up for several years in taxable land he could not use.

So the city actually altered the value of the land upward to meet its financial needs by changing the conditions of its sale. Under the new policy, the bidder may propose to the city his own acquisition schedule—presumably not making payments for any land he is not yet ready to develop.

Acquisition by the developer was to have begun around June 1974, and the final purchase will come in 1976, said Klaus.

Director reveals loophole in new Sunday liquor law

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department says many taverns can serve alcohol on Sundays even if they don't offer food.

"When you look at the law," said Rolland Gallagher, "there's nothing that says they can't do that, flat out."

The new state law went into effect July 1. It allows hotels, motels, restaurants and other commercial establishments to serve liquor and beer on Sundays if they do 50 per cent or more of their business in other products or services.

Gallagher said, however, that the law doesn't stipulate that the volume of non-liquor business must reach 50 per cent on Sundays.

Conceivably, a neighborhood tavern that served a lot of food during the week could simply close its kitchen on Sundays and offer nothing but drinks.

Although the law doesn't say taverns can stay open for drinks alone on Sundays, it doesn't say they can't, Gallagher explained.

"People ask us if they can do it," he said. "We don't interpret the law, but we feel that wasn't the intent of the legislature."

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner does interpret the law, however, and Gallagher has asked him to comment formally on the practice of offering alcoholic drinks but no food on Sunday.

State officials have received reports that several central and eastern Iowa taverns have remained open on Sundays under the new law.

"We haven't the slightest idea how many," Gallagher said. "They've only been open three Sundays (since the new statute went into effect) so it's kind of hard to tell."

The director said his office wants local communities—which deal with local license holders—to make sure busi-

nesses seeking special Sunday licenses really do 50 per cent or more of their business in non-liquor products or services.

Bugging revelations prompt investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spurred by disclosures of White House tape recordings, a Senate subcommittee is opening an investigation to try to untangle conflicts between electronic bugging practices and the individual's right to privacy.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the permanent subcommittee on investigations, said Wednesday his staff will look into the wide range of wiretapping, including that conducted by government agencies and private industry. The probe could lead to new legislation, he said.

Shock

"Recent revelations on the bugging going on in the office of the President come as a shock to people who are told this is perfectly legal," Jackson said. "The civil liberties of all our citizens are at stake. The fact that certain people in high government positions do this does not make it right or wise. The practice inhibits our freedom of discussion and dissent," Jackson said.

He said the disclosures about White House tape recordings were the catalyst for his investigation which he said would include a look at the practices of past presidential administrations.

Meanwhile, the hot-potato

question of Senate Watergate committee access to the White House tapes was back in President Nixon's lap. A White House spokesman said that "shortly we would have something further to say about the tapes."

Nixon refuses

Alexander P. Butterfield, a former White House staffer who now heads the Federal Aviation Administration, told the Watergate committee Monday that Nixon ordered recording devices placed in his offices and on his telephones beginning in 1971. The White House has confirmed Butterfield's testimony, but has indicated it will not give the tapes to the committee.

The committee chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said Wednesday he had not received any response from the White House to the committee's request for tapes and other documents which might shed some light on questions raised during the Senate investigation of the Watergate affair.

Samuel Dash, the chief counsel, said the committee would wait until at least Thursday before considering further action to obtain the material. The possibility of a subpoena hung over the matter. A majority of the seven-man committee is on record as favoring a subpoena should Nixon refuse access to the material.

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postscripts

Bicycles

University Security will clear the campus following the end of the summer session of all bicycles that appear to be abandoned. Bikes to be cleared include:

—Those left in racks around residence halls after the close of the summer session.

—Bikes stored in other racks throughout the campus between July 27 and Aug. 20 that are left in place for 24 hours.

—Bikes which are improperly parked or stored anywhere on campus.

In the meantime William L. Binney, University of Iowa security director, urges bike owners living in residence halls to check with the hall manager about storage procedures.

Binney also suggests that bikes be registered to facilitate establishment of ownership of recovered stolen bikes, and that bikes be locked with a heavy chain.

If a bike is stolen, the owner is requested to call University Security at 353-4583 and provide a complete description, including frame number, license number, any distinguishing marks, make and size.

Hancher

Box office service and tours of the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium will be suspended from July 22 until Aug. 27.

The box office will continue to process mail orders for season tickets which remain for the 1973-74 season, including the Red and Gold Concert Series, Dance Series and Broadway Series.

The director's office will attempt to accommodate special group tour requests during the time that regular tours are suspended. Arrangements can be made by calling 353-6251, or by mailing requests to the director's office at the auditorium.

Demolition

Demolition of the two main blocks of Iowa City's urban renewal area may be under way in about six months, according to Urban Renewal Director Jack Klaus.

The two blocks are those bounded by Clinton, Capitol, Washington and Burlington streets.

The northern half of the southernmost of the two blocks is already under contract, said Klaus, and demolition there may begin any time, although probably not until August.

Police Report

A Houston, Tex., man accused in an attempted swindle last month pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of gambling.

Lester Redding Jr., 40, was fined \$200 by Johnson County District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz.

Redding and three other persons allegedly attempted to swindle \$12,000 from a Kalona-area man June 7. But the intended victim's banker became suspicious and notified Iowa City police, who broke up the scheme and arrested Redding after a high-speed chase through the city.

Iowa City police earlier this week began using closed circuit television to watch prisoners in the city's three jail cells.

The TV circuits, which operate only when there is a prisoner, are monitored by the police dispatcher who also has sound from the cell-block through an intercom system installed previously.



Humphrey-Hughes conference

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., left, talks with Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, at a Farm-Food Forum held Wednesday in Washington, D.C. The forum, of which Hughes is chairman, stemmed from discussions within the

15-member Midwest Conference of Democratic Senators from nine farm belt states. More than 100 representatives of meat, poultry, egg, grain and other agricultural industries are in attendance. AP Wirephoto

Student Health lab allowance lowered

By MARY WAGNER
Staff Writer

The \$25 of free laboratory work allowed per student each year by Student Health will drop to \$10 in the fall, according to Philip Hubbard, vice-president for student services.

Hubbard cited the rising cost of health care—"higher charges for laboratory work; the costs of doctors"—as the reason for the decrease.

According to Hubbard, Student Health operated \$100,000 in the red last year.

Student Health was told by University of Iowa officials last spring that they could not continue to offer the \$25 allowance, he said. Student leaders were notified of the planned decrease at that time.

According to Dr. Harley Feldick, Student Health director, the allowance amounts to a gift, as Student Health is not financed entirely by tuition fees but by the university "general fund,"

which includes state-appropriated money, tuition and reimbursements from grants and contracts.

"Any student may see a doctor at Student Health free of charge," said Feldick. He compared the free allowance for extra lab work to "asking your private physician for \$25 worth of free medical care."

Hubbard said other means of financing medical care are available to students. According to Hubbard, many students are covered by their parents' insurance policies.

He added: "If a student is really destitute, there are loans available through the financial aids office."

Feldick said that the allowance, although smaller, will cover the same items that the larger allowance included previously. These include X-rays as well as laboratory work and, as of last year, pap smears and pregnancy tests.

Mayor says he may resign

By PAUL DAVIES
Contributing Editor

Mayor C. L. (Tim) Brandt confirmed Wednesday that he feels "it might be in the best interests of Iowa City for me to resign" from the city council rather than hold a referendum on adopting a proposed city charter Sept. 6.

Brandt wants careful study of the charter before it is put to the voters, and feels resigning would allow that study, by giving the voters a chance to elect a new council majority this fall, thus relieving pressure for rapid adoption of the charter.

"There is a certain segment of this community" which

wants the charter adopted quickly to "get the rascals" out of office," Brandt said. That should not be the reason for adopting the charter, he noted.

If the charter were adopted Sept. 6, the "rascals" would be out of office automatically next January when a new seven-member council would take over.

But Brandt maintains that under those circumstances, "there would not be the continuity I would like" on the council.

Brandt said the council must balance the "immediacy of the charter" take-over against "the long-range impact on the community."

The charter needs intensive study, he added, and said he doesn't "appreciate" the tight timetable the council must follow to hold a Sept. 6 referendum, and then, if the charter is approved, make it effective.

Friday the council will discuss the charter and decide whether to hold a Sept. 6 referendum.

"The main thrust" of some persons urging a Sept. 6 referendum may be "to allow a change in the policy makers" this fall—but, "I know it's not the majority" of local voters, Brandt said.

"Definitely not" the majority, he added. "If I felt that, I would have resigned a long time ago."

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S.C. ruling on obscenity weak

Initial reactions to the recent Supreme Court ruling on obscenity indicate that the 5-4 decision dealt a severe blow to dealers of hard-core pornographic materials. Many localities through the state have already "cracked-down" on the emporiums of books, films and devices of pleasure. But only a closer look at the reasoning employed by the court in reaching the decision can give a clear picture of the possible implications involved.

The several obscenity decisions handed down June 21 were actually a clarification of the 1957 decision in *Roth v. United States* in which the court determined that "obscenity" is not protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press and freedom of speech. In removing obscenity from this protection, however, the court defined obscenity so vaguely that for the past 15 years very little printed or visual material has been ruled obscene.

The vagueness of the decision hinged upon the now well-known phrase of "redeeming social value." It must be remembered that this decision and interpretation came from a very liberal court, that used this phrase to implement the widest possible latitude of ideas, no matter how unpopular to the general public.

In contrast, the 5-4 vote of June 21 consisted of four Nixon appointees and Byron White voting in favor of the "local-control" oriented decision. The remaining four justices all opposed the decision on the grounds of infringement upon First Amendment rights.

The basis of the majority opinion was that of stopping the permissive trend in the American society. This is to be accomplished by two means:—It attempts to place the control of pornography in the hands of local authorities by indicating that each locality may determine its own community standards.—It moves away from permissiveness by ruling that courts no longer need to apply the "redeeming social value" test. Instead, material must be able to compete on an artistic, political, scientific or serious literary level.

The reasoning behind the local authority clause is that what is obscene in Iowa or Illinois, may be acceptable in California or Vermont. The determination of obscenity on a geographical basis is simply not valid today. If the court had based its decision on educational, political or religious backgrounds it would "hold more water." In a pluralistic and highly mobile society, culture is not geographic. Only the assumption that "local" is a sacred word would permit such an interpretation.

In relation to the possible difference between obscene material and the infringement on First Amendment rights, Chief Justice Burger said, "Civilized people do not allow unregulated access to heroin because it is a derivative of medicinal morphine." Sound logic does not exist in this analogy. This statement presupposes that reading or viewing of "obscene" material is inherently evil or damaging. In every decision relating to obscenity to date, the Supreme Court has admitted that it cannot come to a conclusion on the relative effects of the material.

Even under the strictest of definitions, hard-core pornography is one of the least essential of visual and written expressions. But even those expressions deserve the widest latitude of protection in a free society.

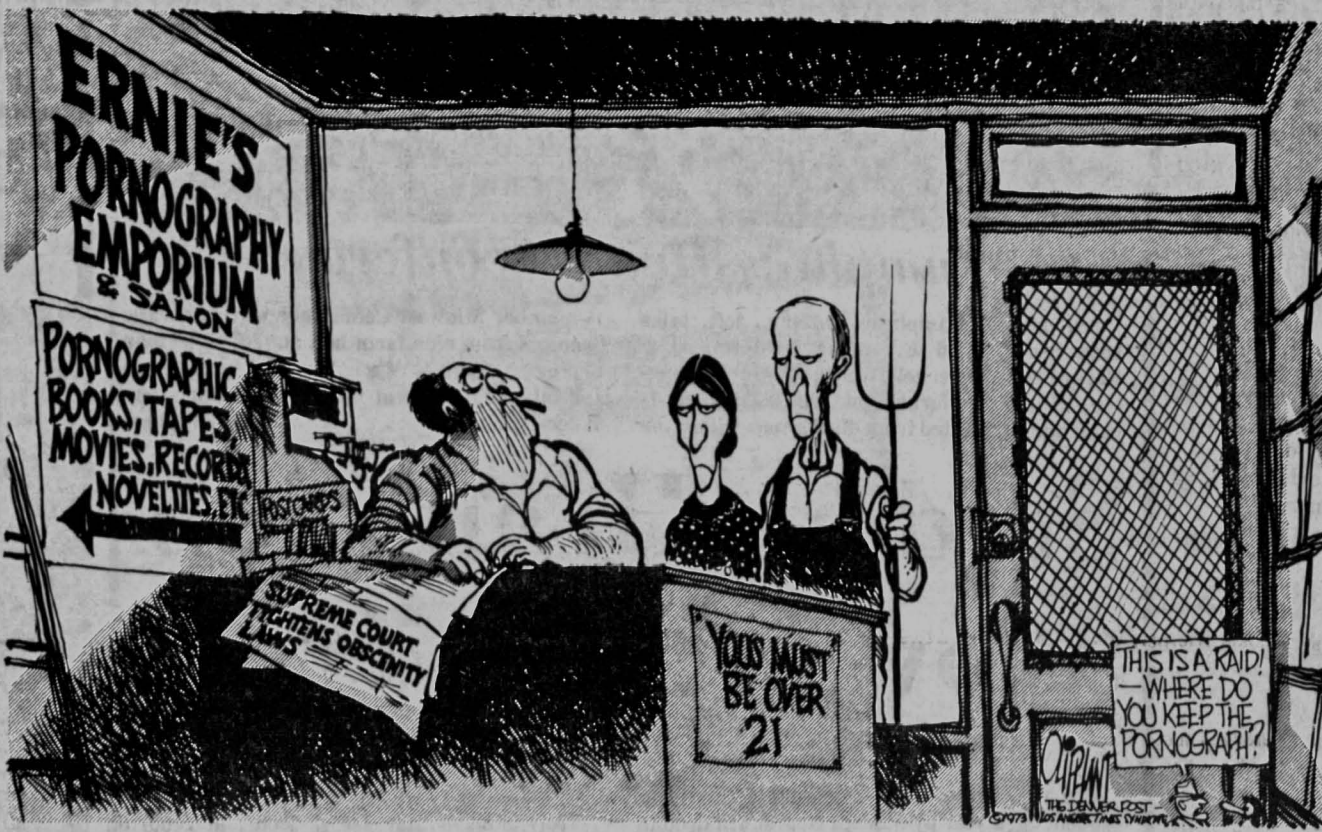
In no way should citizens allow pornography to be forced upon themselves or their children. At the present time, there does not seem to be any problem with the material being presented in an offensive manner.

The important protection of the First Amendment does not allow one to infringe on another's rights, and this includes the regulation of this type of material.

—Stu Cross

daily
iowan

perspective



Former instructor writes

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column comes in the form of a letter from former Photo-journalism instructor at the University of Iowa, Donald K. Woolley, to Editor Lewis D'Vorkin. He is now an Associate Professor at the University of South Carolina College of Journalism.

I read with interest your Spectrum article in the June 19 issue of *The Daily Iowan*. The concept of "Publish or Perish" for academic advancement has been of interest to me for a considerable amount of time—which you might or might not appreciate because you might or might not know me and my background concerning "Publish or Perish" at the University of Iowa.

As a background, let me state that I feel I was one who, among others, was dismissed by the administration of the School of Journalism, University of Iowa, under the "Publish or Perish" concept. In my case I feel I was denied tenure and/or promotion because of the administrations charge that I failed to "do scholarly research" (i.e.—publish) despite the fact that the students had supported my teaching activities and abilities through both student and university supported teaching surveys. In addition, students and former students wrote many letters in my support to the University concerning my teaching ability. (Let it here be stated, however, that I feel that the administration, both at the School of Journalism level and the upper administrative level, wanted my dismissal because of my outspoken views on the so-called "new" journalism program at that time and that the actual dismissal was conducted through the concept of "Publish or Perish" rules.)

But to your article. First of all, let me state my position concerning the current controversy regarding the "Publish or Perish" proposed legislation. My feelings are as follows:

1. I do not feel that the Iowa Legislature should take the right to dictate to the University specific rules of conduct and/or guides for hiring, firing and/or promotion of academic staff members. This is in the province of the Board of Regents. Thus, I can not support Rep. Grassley's successful vote in the House to direct the Board of Regents to invalidate research and/or publication as a sole criterion for promotion for Iowa's faculty members. I would also not support any legislative member's proposal that teaching ability alone should be the sole criterion for promotion. I base this on thirteen years of teaching at the college level and the fact that I have seen few professors who can both teach and do research successfully without an eventually compromising the quality of the other. Those who have been able to do both successfully merit whatever rewards they have achieved. More often than not an excellent researcher resents the time spent with students as being time taken away from his more "scholarly" efforts. (One faculty member once told me "This would be a great job if it weren't for the students.") The good teacher, particularly one who likes to work with students, has precious little time for research and publishing. This does not mean, however, that the latter does not follow current research in his field to help pass on new information to his students. The excellent researcher also tends to have smaller classes and seminars while the excellent teacher has large classes.

I feel that the rewards of promotion and/or tenure should be fairly given on individual and specific contributions to the overall system. I do not approve of stamping out students who are alike; I do not approve of stamping out professors to be alike. For this reason I do not believe you can legislate quality teaching.

2. I do feel that there is a problem in the definition of what it is to "Publish" before you "Perish" and that at present no clarity as to what that definition might be, or who is qualified to make that definition. Thus, you now have administrators put in the position of judging publishing in various areas in which they are not qualified to judge.

3. I also feel that there are instances where the criterion of to "Publish or Perish" has been used as a political means of getting rid of outspoken dissidents who have challenged the status quo. (Since I have already stated in (2) above that there is a problem in the definition of "publishing" it is obvious that these charges run into problems of substantiation.)

Due to the length and relevancy of this letter, it will be continued tomorrow.

Chilean struggle grows

The following article is reprinted with permission of *The Guardian*.

The attempted right-wing military coup in Chile, June 29, has led to a sharpening of political struggle.

Dozens of industries, services and farms taken over by workers after the coup are still under their control. The Workers Central (CUT), Chile's labor federation, has called for workers to continue to control these institutions "until further orders from CUT."

At the same time, CUT has also instructed workers to "reinforce production, defense and vigilance committees in all factories" and to remain on the alert.

The mass movements have become more organized: the industrial "cordones," the area-wide workers' committees, the supply and price committees, the women's clubs and the "Community Commands" to which all these groups belong, have mobilized.

Still, the rightist opposition has continued to force the Popular Unity (UP) coalition into a corner from which there may be no way out within the limits of bourgeois institutionalism.

First, the Christian Democrats and the Nationalist party rejected President Salvador Allende's proposal for a "state of siege" and sought to legally disarm the executive from taking any measures against the conspirators.

Second, both opposition parties are demanding that Allende sign a constitutional reform bill passed by them in Congress. The bill, if it becomes law, would force the UP to return most of the industries taken over by the government since 1971 and would freeze agrarian reform.

Under pressure from this opposition, Allende attempted to form a civilian-military cabinet to gain "social peace" following the coup attempt. But this method, used by the UP last October, was no longer possible.

The armed forces allegedly made their presence in the cabinet conditional—demanding the exclusion of the Communist party, Allende's signing of the constitutional reform bill, absolute control of armed groups, control of government economic institutions and the appointment of paramilitary governors in the provinces.

In the face of those clearly unacceptable conditions, the Allende government opened negotiations with the

Christian Democrats over the inclusion of "liberal Christian Democrats in the cabinet." The attempt, which delayed cabinet appointments for several days, was doomed to failure, rejected by sections of the UP as well as the more rightist Frei faction of the Christian Democrats. An all-UP cabinet was finally formed, removing ministers against whom the opposition had threatened to initiate impeachment.

WORKERS DEMAND POWER

The workers meanwhile had made a clear show of strength. A Socialist senator and CUT advisor noted last week that "independently of any ministers, we workers have our own route." The CUT, formerly in conflict with the autonomous "cordones," announced that the latter are "the local CUT authority," urging all unions to join.

CUT advisor Manuel de Ninaraza said last week, "The industrial factory organizations are stronger than ever, new industrial organizations have arisen all over Santiago and in most important cities of the country. There is practically no industry, public utility or agricultural land where workers are not organized for their defense...If another fascist attempt comes we will smash it, too, and take more positions of power."

Factories now have committees coordinating health, transportation, food supplies, publicity and communication between factories and with community and party organizations.

The "cordones" have also taken part in the Defense Committees. Such committees are in charge of manufacturing Molotov cocktails, hand grenades and other weapons. Any private arms, many of which are old Winchester rifles, must be turned over to the Defense Committee. Military veterans in the factory are called on to train fellow workers. Workers who have a knowledge of radio systems are put to work on inter-factory and neighborhood walkie-talkies.

In the countryside, peasant communal councils have occupied land and set up the defense brigades.

Despite the climate of preparation, the truth is that the working class is relatively unarmed. A hand grenade will not stand up against a tank.

Aurora, a Socialist party newspaper, pointed out that workers are able to construct complicated towers, buildings, subways and should be able

to fabricate weapons. At the same time, the paper urged Allende to fulfill his June 29 promise that the people would have arms when the time came. "The people will need arms," said Aurora, "and arms should be delivered to the people."

The take-overs in industry, meanwhile, have elicited a hysterical response from oppositionist parties. Congress called for the enforcement of the arms control law "to avoid the formation of an extremist army," and the Christian Democrats announced that "popular power in the form of popular militias is a threat to the democratic life of the country."

OPPOSITION HYSTERIA

The opposition is also calling for the return of some 50 factories—under worker control since June 29—to private owners. The leading opposition newspaper, *El Mercurio*, announced last week that "the President of the republic is under pressure from extremist tendencies which appear to dominate the official parties, including the normally cautious CP." The statement was a response to the new cabinet emergency plan which gives primary importance to the formation and development of popular organizations in tacit recognition that the people are the main support of the revolutionary process.

The plan includes state distribution of all necessities, a more extensive state-controlled sector of the economy and discriminatory price policies to protect the masses' purchasing power. It is not clear, however, what position the government will take with respect to arms and on returning worker-controlled industries to private hands. Only four of the firms taken over after the recent coup attempt have been officially taken over by the government.

The Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR) has called for a national strike this week. In a national radio broadcast, MIR secretary general Miguel Enriquez urged Community Commands and CUT to use a general strike as an opportunity to "put the towns under workers' control for a day" and to form workers' committees where they do not yet exist.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Volume 106, No. 32, July 19, 1973
Lewis D'Vorkin, editor; Will Norton, managing editor; Mary Wallbaum, news editor; Tom Lauke, associate news editor; Stu Cross, editorial page editor; Paul Davies and Lowell May, contributing editors.
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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturday, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

Telephone numbers:
Editorial, news.....353-6210
All advertising.....353-6201
Business office.....353-6205
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spectrum

wayne haddy

The Richard Nixon choir

Well, boys and girls, Dick has done it again. Just when we begin to think that no more can possibly happen we get fooled again.

The latest item to be discovered is that Nixon has been taping all of his personal conversations and telephone calls, but before you persecute the poor man, remember that this illegal act was done solely for the purpose of preserving their historical wealth.

I can buy this reasoning and don't really blame the President for doing this. If you tend to disagree with me, just think for a minute about what is probably on these tapes.

Just imagine the historical significance of some of the following items that are certain to be heard when the tapes are played:

- John Mitchell singing, "Jailhouse Rock."
- The famous meeting between John

Dean and Nixon when John serenaded Nixon with a rendition of "Let It Be Him."

—Who will ever forget Nixon humming, "Yesterday, all my troubles seemed so far away."

—Or how about the time Nixon told the Watergate Committee, "I've got you under my skin."

—And I'll bet you never heard about the time John Ehrlichmann was discussing the rising costs of meat with Nixon and Dick asked him, "How much is That Doggie in the Window?"

—Remember when the Washington Post began to dig up all the facts on what was really going on. When the tapes are heard we will be able to hear Nixon's true reaction to the uncovering, which was "We've Only Just Begun."

—How about Nixon's song of lament to Pat. "Am I wrong for trying to hold

on, to the best thing I ever had."

—Just wait until we hear the conversation between Nixon and H.R. Haldeman, when Nixon asked about the feasibility of changing "Hail to the Chief," to "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

—Or what about that touching moment when the Cabinet rose to greet Nixon with the "Hallelujah Chorus."

—Even Nixon doesn't know about the time John Dean told the Watergate investigators, "I can take you higher."

—Then there was the time when Nixon found out about the break-in. He told Ron Ziegler to answer all questions by singing, "Strangers in the Night."

—Just wait until you hear the tender scene between Pat and Dick Nixon, when Pat tried to console Dick with a chorus of, "There's got to be a morning after."

—When the tapes are played back, we'll be able to hear about the famous

confrontation between Spiro Agnew and John Connally, when John sang, "I can do anything you can do better."

—Remember when Sam Ervin called Nixon on the phone and requested that he, "Come on my house, come on, come on."

It would seem that the utter absurdity of this column is matched only by the utter absurdity of the Nixon Administration.

Any man who would dare to tape conversations without informing the other parties involved, (an illegal act), is in himself a completely absurd person. But then to use historical significance as the justification is completely beyond comprehension.

The only thing this action proves is that Nixon is not faking his illness. Any man who would pull all of the things that he has, has got to be sick.

Consider safety program

Police cite bike violations

By BRAD TITUS
Staff Writer
Bicycle riders create traffic safety hazards, according to Iowa City Police Officer Bob Stika.

But, the Iowa City Police Department, the University of Iowa Transportation and Security Department and Project GREEN's bike path committee presently are involved in the development of a program of bicycle safety and accommodation in Iowa City.

Stika cites bicycle traffic violations as a major problem in bicycle safety.

Stika said bicyclists sometimes fail to stop at stop signs and lights, ride the wrong way in curb-side bike lanes on one-way streets and ride and park on the sidewalks.

These practices result in a "loss of respect for the bicyclist by motor vehicle operators," he said. In addition, the activity is a "hazard to the elderly and the large number of blind students on campus."

The police are attempting to curb these unsafe practices by issuing warnings—and not issuing summonses. But it should be noted that state and local laws for motor vehicles apply to bicycles and fines for violations are the same for both, Stika said.

Bicyclists are urged to come to the police station and pick up a copy of the traffic laws if they are unfamiliar with them, he added.

"If bicyclists comply with the laws, there will be little bicycle accident problem in Iowa City," Stika said.

But John Dooley, UI director of Transportation and Safety, said that the bicycle safety problem is "not acute" on campus. According to Dooley, CAMBUS has reduced the amount of campus bicycle traffic and the main problem now is "the chaining of bikes to interior stairways."

The possibility of a pedestrian and bicycle campus has been studied by Dooley's office and proposals were submitted to the city council about a year ago, but Dooley said these proposals are low in the city staff's priorities and essentially no action has been taken.

Curb-side bike lanes have been established on Jefferson, Market and West Benton

streets. A path has also been marked on the sidewalk between Hancher Auditorium and the Union.

Project GREEN's bike paths committee has recently been denied federal funding for its proposed 3.5 mile path between Iowa City and the Coralville Reservoir. Committee member George Mather says the group will go ahead with the project immediately, relying on other

fund sources, but paving of the path will be delayed indefinitely.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday tentatively committed \$5,000 from federal revenue sharing funds for primary construction of the bicycle trail.

Also, Project GREEN has raised over \$8,000 through group projects, including a spring bikeathon, which will be

used to finance construction costs. Iowa City has also pledged \$5,000 to the group.

A Project GREEN representative said construction is scheduled to begin immediately, barring legal complications.

The supervisors also noted approval of the \$5,000 is contingent on not finding any legal hurdles to the proposal.

Nixon now 'essentially a well man'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's doctors reported Wednesday he now is "essentially a well man" and that his mood is "very good" as he looks forward to leaving his hospital suite Friday.

A medical report said, "The pneumonia appears completely resolved and he continues to show progress improvement."

Nixon's personal physician, Air Force Maj. Gen. Walter R. Tkach, told reporters: "The chest congestion is cleared completely

and his temperature has remained normal... The physical findings now are essentially normal...."

Tkach expressed particular satisfaction that Nixon carried out a very full schedule of appointments Tuesday "without any untoward effects."

Wednesday, however, Nixon confined himself to handling paper work and holding brief meetings with staff chief Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

STURGES DOUBLE FEATURE SERIES CONCLUDES

Thurs. July 19

with

Hail the Conquering Hero The Great McGinty

Cast: Eddie Bracken (Woodrow Truesmith), Ella Raines (Libby), Freddie Steele (Buzzy), Elizabeth Patterson (Aunt Martha), William Demarest (Sgt. "Hinkie" Heffler).

Hail the Conquering Hero is Sturges' barrage at patriotism and small-town America. Woodrow Lafayette Pershing Truesmith, who comes from a family of war heroes, is about to return home in disgrace after being discharged from the service for chronic hay fever. In San Francisco he falls in with six Marines, led by ex-fighter Freddie Steele as a pug with a severe mother complex, who persuade him to pose as a hero in order to please his mother. Hail the Conquering Hero is pitched at the point of hysteria where the ticker-tape parade and the lynch-mob meet, and it is the last and most elaborate of Sturges' great comedies.



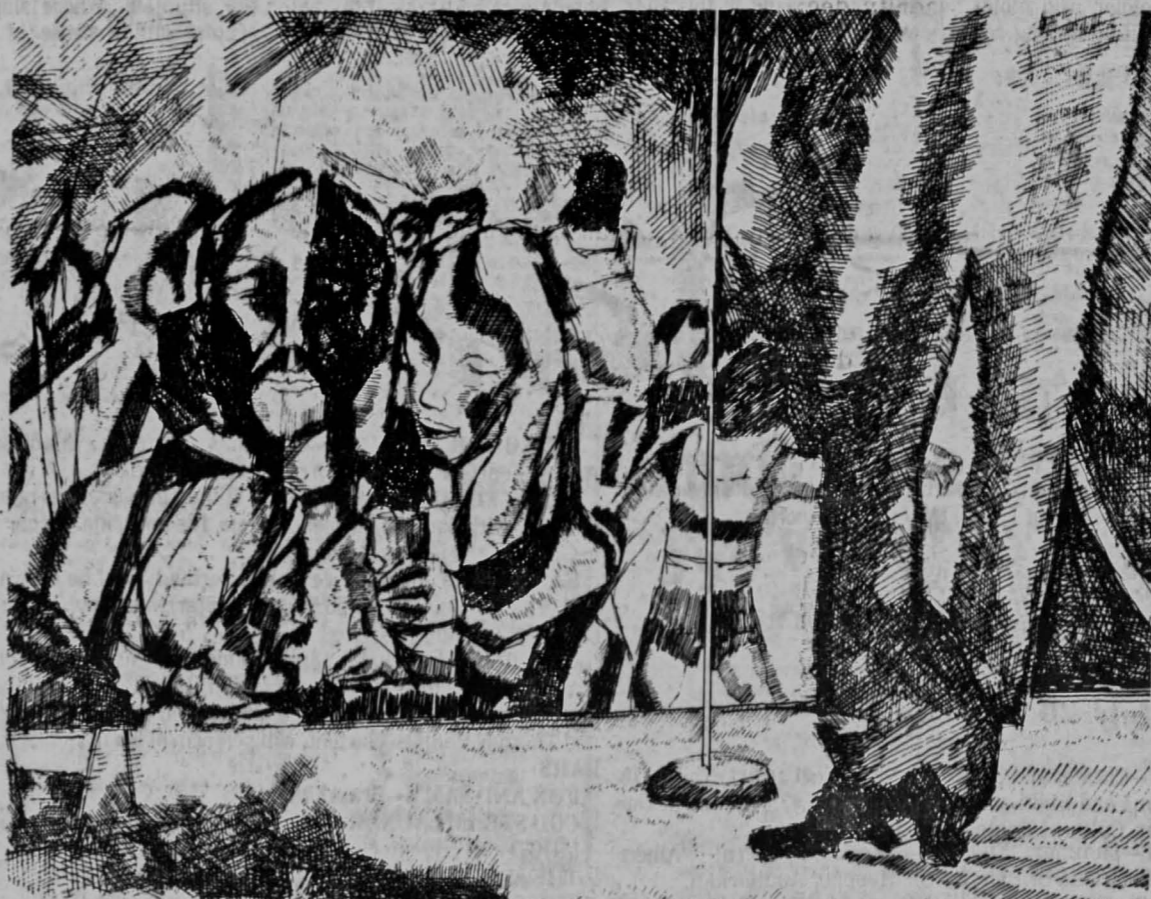
Cast: Brian Donlevy (Dan McGinty), Muriel Angelus (Catherine McGinty), Akim Tamiroff (The Boss), William Demarest (The Politician), Dewey Robinson (Benny Felgman).

The Great McGinty, Sturges' first film, tells his prototypical success story in terms of political satire that would do justice to a Mencken or a Dunne. The rise and fall of Dan McGinty begins when he endears himself to the political machine by voting 37 times in a single election; his spectacular career ends as a bartender in a banana republic. In between, he is pushed by boss Akim Tamiroff (whose motto is "America is a land of great opportunity") into the governor's chair as the stooge to end all stooges. The worm then turns in the most disturbing Sturges manner. The high points are Election Night and Donlevy's gruff rendering of the story of "Muggily-Wump the Tor-toyse," and the movie's astringent look at American politics still packs considerable bite — a perfect film to relieve the gloom next November. Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay.



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Hail the Conquering Hero

Movie lacks subtlety, strong characters

By JEANNE ALLEN
Feature Writer

Preston Sturges' "Hail the Conquering Hero," which is on tonight at the Union, is his presentation of a small town's hysterical patriotism and the unlikely focus of their enthusiasm: the son of a World War I hero discharged after a month of service in the marines because of hayfever. Having picked up six ex-Guadalcanal marines with 15 cents between them in a bar, Eddie Bracken enters a trap of sky-scraping lies with a mighty push from a motherless soldier who molds him into a dutiful pleasing son

and a sergeant who knew his hero father at Belleau Wood and believes the father has earned for the son whatever honors he may receive.

"Hail the Conquering Hero" inserts military glory for patriotic service in the same mold in which business success was set in "Christmas in July." "Hail" comes out better at the end with a well-rounded portrait of small town enthusiasm and self-contentment, where Sturges' drama of the business world had its energy and satire diffused.

Several of Sturges' strong points are missing in this film however. Music is incidental

and largely restricted to a small town band's eternally playing at the wrong time; Sturges' music can be an important vehicle for his satire and a reasonably subtle undercut.

If there is one thing "Hail" lacks it's subtlety. The plot has one gag and after it is established in the first 10 minutes, we watch it play itself out for the next 90 to its predictable conclusion. Here music underlines the obvious.

Sturges' secondary characters usually have one distinctive feature about them and consequently do not often appear multi-dimensional. But what is intriguing about them is that the single dimension is individual

enough that their uniqueness rings true to a fragment of human personality. They are individuals. "Hail" has none of these with the possible exception of the motherless mother-obsessed soldier. The others are stock, interchangeable with countless other character actors and bit part players.

A word about Sturges' use of slapstick. Where slapstick humor is integrally related with character, as in Henry Fonda's clumsiness and general lack of ability to function in his world, it adds to the general humor of the situation. Where slapstick erupts with a sense of spon-

tainity and freshness as in King Vidor's "Show People" it possesses the humor of the unexpected.

But Sturges' slapstick in "Hail" is considerably predictable and extended. The reception of the hero, Woodrow, is a long drawn-out series of abortive attempts at speech-making and band-playing. We knew before the train stopped that it would be. The chaos and clumsiness is not light and graceful, but heavy-handed and prolonged.

That Eddie Bracken should be mentioned in a discussion of comic heroes such as Keaton, Lloyd and others is stretching

his possibilities to absurdity. He is totally void of physical grace or agility and since he has two stock expressions, he is neither an enigmatic deadpan nor an actor. Shock, horror, surprise come under one facial expression; embarrassment, humiliation and any other form of discomfort come under the other.

Finally the moments of life that do occur are too far apart in a predictable plot line that offers too few twists or surprises to keep them afloat. There are a few laughs here but not the sparkle and wit that Sturges has shown us he is capable of. "The Lady Eve" is still the best.

datelines

Thursday, July 19

STURGES—"Hail the Conquering Hero" and "The Great McGinty" will be shown at 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

BARS

FOX AND SAM'S—Brass Unlimited
COD STEAM LAUNDRY—Sweet Nothing
MOODY BLUE—Catfish and Crystal
THE MILL—Blue Grass Union
THE SANCTUARY—Jessie Long

Friday, July 20

FINE ARTS

AFRO ART—Chester and Company will present an art exhibit (10 a.m. to 10 p.m.) and multi-art form production (7:30 p.m.) at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

CONCERT—Summer Fine Arts Festival Opera: "Albert Herring" by Benjamin Britten; 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium.

PRISONER EXHIBIT—Paintings from Ft. Madison and Anamosa prisoners will be on exhibit at Epstein's.

MUSIC FILMS—"Elvis as Elvis" filmed in Las Vegas plus "Soul to Soul" with Santana, Wilson Pickett, Ike and Tina Turner filmed in Ghana. IMU Illinois Room, 7 p.m.

RECITALS—Mary Jane Fitzpatrick, piano, will perform at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall and Joan Ringerwale, organ, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

BARS

FOX AND SAM'S—Brass Unlimited
COD STEAM LAUNDRY—Sweet Nothing
MOODY BLUE—Chances

Saturday, July 21

FINE ARTS

CONCERT—Summer Fine Arts Festival Opera: "Albert Herring" by Benjamin Britten; 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium.

PRISONER EXHIBIT—Paintings from Ft. Madison and Anamosa prisoners will be on exhibit at Epstein's.

MUSIC FILMS—"Elvis as Elvis" filmed in Las Vegas plus "Soul to Soul" with Santana, Wilson Pickett, Ike and Tina Turner filmed in Ghana. IMU Illinois Room, 7 p.m.

FANTASY FLICK—"Alice in Wonderland" will be shown in the IMU Illinois Room at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Starring Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, W.C. Fields.

RECITALS—Four today: Julia Johnson, organ, will perform at 2 p.m. in Clapp Hall, and in Harper Hall, Bill Ballenger, trumpet, will perform at 3 p.m., Bob Gould, trumpet, will perform at 4:30 p.m., and Thomas Phillips, clarinet, will perform at 8 p.m.

BARS

FOX AND SAM'S—Brass Unlimited
COD STEAM LAUNDRY—Sweet Nothing
MOODY BLUE—Rock and Roll Boogie Band
THE MILL—Mid-Western Boogie Ensemble
THE SANCTUARY—Doug Freeman

Sunday, July 22

FINE ARTS

MUSIC FILMS—"Elvis as Elvis" filmed in Vegas plus "Soul to Soul" with Santana, Wilson Pickett, Ike and Tina Turner. 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

RECITALS—Jackie Thomson, voice, and Sandra Gilfyle, piano, will perform at 1:30 in Harper Hall and Jody Silver, piano, will perform at 4 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Monday, July 23

FINE ARTS

RECITALS—Gary Bredeson, tenor, will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall and Horatio Edens, cello, will perform at 8 p.m. also in Harper Hall.

NEW FILM—"America First," a new independent film, will be premiered at 7 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room. Filmmakers will be present.

BARS

FOX AND SAM'S—Fabulous Shucker Brothers
MOODY BLUE—Rock and Roll Boogie Band
THE SANCTUARY—Poetry Reading

Tuesday, July 24

FINE ARTS

RECITALS—William Scharnberg, horn, and Carolyn Bridger, piano, will perform at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall, and Richard L. Zimdars, piano, will perform at 8 p.m., also in Harper Hall.

NEW FILM—"America First," a new independent film, will be premiered at 7 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room. Filmmakers will be present.

BARS

FOX AND SAM'S—Fabulous Shucker Brothers
MOODY BLUE—Rock and Roll Boogie Band
THE SANCTUARY—Open Stage

today on tv

3:30 **The Strange Door**. When his brother marries the girl he loves, a nobleman sets out to get revenge. 9.

7:00 **Helen Reddy**. Singers Anne Murray, Jim Croce and the Pointer Sisters provide the music; Joan Rivers the comedy. 7.

8:00 **Deadfall**. Colorful Spanish locations provide the setting for jewel thievery and Freudian relationships as a burglar runs into the unexpected. 2,4,8.

8:30 **Just Jazz**. James Moody, once spotlighted in Dizzy Gillespie's band, cuts loose on sax and flute. 12.

10:30 **Autopsy of a Criminal**. A gambler combats the criminal underworld to retrieve a diamond necklace. 2.

11:00 **Sundown**. Story of British soldiers in British East Africa and their involvement with a beautiful Arabian girl. 12.

trivia

What was the name of the circus owner on "Circus Boy"?

Look up the answer in the personals.

Tumbleweeds

CONTINUING FROM OUR STUDY OF THE COMMON COWBOY, WE COME NOW TO TYPES: THERE ARE GOOD AND BAD COWBOYS! HOW DO THEY DIFFER?



Pogo



survival line

bob keith

Right turn on red light after stop

Special police privilege?

Is it legal to make a right turn after stopping for a red light in Iowa City? I've witnessed Campus Security officers doing this twice this summer without waiting for the light to change. At neither time were the patrol cars being operated as if there were any emergency requiring that they run the light. Is this legal; do campus police officers have any special prerogatives which other drivers do not? —M.M.

The Iowa Code was amended in 1971 to permit a right turn after stopping for a red light in some cases. Section 321.257.3 provides that: "...A right turn shall be permitted at an intersection by vehicular traffic which has come to a complete stop, whenever a sign is in place permitting such turn. Any right turn made pursuant to this subsection shall be made in such a manner that it does not interfere with other vehicular or pedestrian traffic lawfully using the intersection." We are aware of no intersection in Iowa City which displays such a sign, the intersection where you told us you saw the patrol cars make these turns certainly does not have such a sign. A subsequent opinion by the State Attorney General argues that such a turn is allowed under section 257 only when there is a green arrow.

The Iowa City Municipal Code, Chapter 6.04.1, explicitly states that: "The provisions of this title shall apply to the operator of any vehicle owned by or used in the service of the U.S. Government, this State, County, or City; and it shall be

unlawful for any such operator to violate any of the provisions of this title except as otherwise permitted in this title." A security officer might be permitted to violate a state and city law, but only while operating "...in an emergency in the necessary performance of public duties." Chapter 6.04.2.

It would appear that you observed a likely violation of the law by a university officer of the law.

Furniture stripping

My uncle has some furniture he wants stripped in a large dipping vat. I was informed that there was such a place of business on the Coralville Strip called Donaken's. For the past few weeks I have tried to call them to inquire about prices, etc., but have been unable to reach anyone. Could you find out if they are in business, or if there is another similar place of business in the Iowa City area? —J.E.

We called Donaken's Stripping Service several times during business hours this past week, but had no better luck than you had in contacting anyone. We were unable to determine whether they were temporarily or permanently unavailable, but we did turn up a couple of other leads on furniture strippers which you might wish to follow up on. Several persons we spoke with referred us to Chas Whipple of Whipple House Antiques. Whipple House is located on the corner of Prentiss and Gilbert. You can call 338-7755 for more information. There's also a place in Cedar Rapids which advertises that it does this type of work. You can call the

Furniture Strip It Shop, 362-6144, or write 116 33 St. Dr. SE, Cedar Rapids.

Wants to buy land

I would like to buy several acres of land in the country somewhere in the Iowa City area. I am looking for undeveloped land, and almost any terrain would be satisfactory. Trees and hills would be nice, of course. I hope to build a small shelter and enjoy the country while still being in the proximity of a university town. I haven't got a great deal of money to invest, but would like to obtain as much land as I can for the limited sum I have to spend. Can you give me any information on land availability and cost? —D.J.

Yours is not the only request of this sort we have received this summer. Unfortunately we can be of little assistance. To begin with, it's difficult to even find small lots in the vicinity of Iowa City. Farmers are reluctant to subdivide land which can be used for agricultural purposes and demand is great for any land which is made available. That combination also makes for high prices. Land which is accessible and within reasonable distance of the city regularly sells for over \$1000 per acre. Even land outside of Johnson County will be hard to find in small parcels, though some is available and the cost will be slightly lower.

We were referred to several real estate agencies in town that handle rural property. If you're still interested, you might wish to contact: Iowa Land Corporation; Pearson Realtors; and Hoffman-Waters Realtors.

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LIN'S ORIENTAL FOOD BAZAAR

-Now Open-
carrying a variety of canned and
homemade oriental foods
-Special-
Homemade Egg Rolls

351-1584 21 S. Gilbert
Thursdays open 'til 9 Across from the fire station

**SUNSHINE
NURSERY SCHOOL**

Enrolling 3-5 year olds
for fall session

Offering morning and afternoon sessions five, three
and two days a week. Planned preschool program.
Field trips. Professionally trained and experienced
staff. Enrollment limited to 15. East side.

For further information and
arrangements for a visit

Call 351-4415

The Iowa Center for the Arts
Production of the

Comic Opera

ALBERT HERRING
by
Benjamin Britten

July 20, 21, 1973 8 p.m.

Hancher Auditorium
The University of Iowa

\$3.50 Non-student
\$2.50 U of I Student

Tickets available at the Hancher Auditorium
Box Office.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Attitude</p> <p>6 Actor in "Wizard of Oz"</p> <p>10 Magpie</p> <p>14 Place for a barbecue</p> <p>15 French thought</p> <p>16 Printing process</p> <p>17 Turkish P.M.</p> <p>18 Reporter</p> <p>20 Heat</p> <p>22 Sets a goal</p> <p>23 Oven</p> <p>24 City on Lake Ontario</p> <p>27 Get the gun ready again</p> <p>28 Silk yarn</p> <p>32 Judge, at times offering</p> <p>36 Son-in-law of Mussolini</p> <p>37 Worships</p> <p>38 Propped up</p> <p>39 Aesop ending</p> <p>40 Comblike</p> <p>44 Stiffly decorous</p> <p>44 Exerciser's standby</p> <p>45 Kind of barometer</p> <p>47 Place for a "Tiltin' Hilton"</p>	<p>51 One who eats sparingly</p> <p>54 One-eyed giant</p> <p>56 Soft, plain-woven fabric</p> <p>59 Helpers</p> <p>60 Norse navigator</p> <p>61 Siouan</p> <p>62 Teacake</p> <p>63 Becomes firm</p> <p>64 Gas for signs</p> <p>65 Stops</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DOWN</p> <p>1 Span's partner</p> <p>2 Veranda</p> <p>3 Lagooned area</p> <p>4 Thin fabric</p> <p>5 Travel-ad offering</p> <p>6 U. S. capital</p> <p>7 Beverage</p> <p>8 Use an ax</p> <p>9 Smooth over</p> <p>10 A step up</p> <p>11 Debt reminders</p> <p>12 Volcanic mountain</p> <p>13 German engineer</p> <p>19 Batter's objective</p> <p>21 Articles</p>	<p>25 Lobster coral</p> <p>26 Boat power</p> <p>27 Rod's partner</p> <p>29 Uncommon: Lat.</p> <p>30 Dill herb</p> <p>31 Manner</p> <p>32 Football's Walter</p> <p>33 Scent</p> <p>34 "Neither you nor I"</p> <p>35 Insincere put-ons</p> <p>36 Piece of the block</p> <p>38 Concentrate on</p> <p>40 Cat sound: Var.</p> <p>41 Inner: Prefix</p> <p>42 Southern specialty</p> <p>44 Human</p> <p>46 Teachers' org.</p> <p>47 Fold of skin</p> <p>48 Crystalline compound</p> <p>49 Worn out</p> <p>50 Donkeys</p> <p>51 Fades out</p> <p>52 Concerning</p> <p>53 Handle copy</p> <p>55 Change or paper</p> <p>57 Native: Suffix</p> <p>58 Card game</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Iowa Book

9-5
Mon. thru Sat.

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner of Clinton and Iowa

DAILY IOWAN

WANTED ADS

Personals

TRI VIA

Big Tim Champion. (The boy was little Mickey Walker.)

GAY Liberation Front information. Call 338-3871 or 337-7677. 9-12

RAPE CRISIS LINE
Call 338-4800

MUSIC for weddings and other occasions, experienced classical musicians—and experienced folk-rock musicians. 626-2631. 9-12

HELP study normal language development—if your child is between 18 and 28 months old and you can spend one 1/2 hour together being recorded at the Speech and Hearing Center, call 353-3914. 7-20

MASSEUSE — SAUNA
Appointments only. 351-5577

Ride or Only

RIDE wanted—San Francisco. L.A. area after July 22. Share gas. 351-2132; 338-3490 after 5 p.m. 7-20

RIDE wanted—San Francisco after July 27. Share gas—driving. 338-1970. 7-23

RIDER wanted to Connecticut, help with driving, leaving July 9 or 10. Call 338-6490. 7-20

Garage-Parking

GARAGE wanted for 73-74 school year. West side of river. Anne, 353-2181. 7-23

Please Recycle This Newspaper

Pets

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store. 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 9-12

Lost and Found

FOUND—SH study hall, woman's watch. Inquire 910 W. Benton, Apt. 302-D. 7-19

Instruction

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor all levels of Spanish, reasonable. 337-5164. 7-26

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 7-26

Tutoring in Economics, Math or Statistics, Arnie, 338-0024. 7-23

Who Does It?

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-12

AI ENDL dial 644-2329
Window, dial 444-2329

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 7-26

Hand Tailored Hosiery

Hand tailored hosiery. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 7-26

Artist's Portrait

ARTIST'S portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal \$5, pastels \$20, oil from \$85. 338-0260. 7-26

Child Care

EXPERIENCED, reliable sitter has openings weekdays. Fenced yard. References. 351-4712. 9-27

Typing Services

REASONABLE, fast, accurate, experienced. Call Dianne, 338-6626, evenings. 8-29

EDITING-typing. Grad. Eng. stu. Have taught, edited, published. 338-7259. 9-27

Grad Students!

EXPERIENCED typist will do these dissertations. IBM Executive typewriter. 351-3313. 9-19

ELECTRIC—Reasonable rates

These's experience. All lengths accepted. 351-4703. Pam. 8-30

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable

Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 7-26

ELECTRIC typewriter—These

manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 7-26

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced

Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 7-26

AMELON Typing Service—IBM

electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 7-26

GENERAL typing—Notary public

Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 7-26

TYPING — REASONABLE

338-5966, evenings

ELECTRIC—Former University secretary, Spelling, English corrected. Walking distance. 338-3783. 7-26

ELECTRIC Regency Pica—40c per page. Former Executive Secretary. Marge, 351-8289. 7-26

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 8-30

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE student to work at dairy store from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. Call 337-5571. 7-19

DIRECTOR needed for Center for Peace and Justice beginning September 1. Send resume to Box 1206, Iowa City. Include organizational experience and skills. Substantial salary. Questions? Call 337-7774. 7-27

EXECUTIVE

Earn \$20,000 1st year, guaranteed if you meet the following qualifications:

1. Desire success
2. Good credit
3. Able to write people

Call or write Master Industries, Inc., Box 4147, No. Little Rock, Ark. 72116. Phone (501)945-3202.

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, CEO, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 9-27

BORED WITH SUMMER JOB?

We are interviewing for those interested in professional sales as a career upon graduation. Training starts this summer and continues during school year. Three year formal training program with salary and fringe benefits.

Call 338-5423
between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

ROOM

Board in exchange for part time child care. Flexible hours, begin September. 351-1691. 7-27

WANTED

Female to live in. Must be mature, responsible, efficient, neat. Offer room, board—Exchange for household assistance, child care. References. 338-7307 after 6 p.m. 7-20

Automobile Services

VOLKSWAGEN repair service, engine tune up, brake work. Leonard Krotz, 644-3666. 11-8

For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

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

Auto-Domestic

1965 Corvair 4-door. Excellent. Twenty miles to gallon. 338-4988. 7-25

JEEP

'47 Willys pickup, four wheel drive. Must sell, will take best offer. Phone 351-2862. 7-20

1972 Chevrolet 4-door—Excellent

condition, disc brakes, all power except windows and seats. Factory air. Near new radial tires. \$2,595. 338-5723. 7-26

Auto-Foreign-Sports

1971 Toyota Corona Mark II two door. Real good condition. Best offer. Call 338-0152. 7-24

1970 VW Bug

Inspected. \$1,300. 337-4620 or 351-7927. 7-24

1971 VW Super

—34,000 miles. Safety inspected. After 6 p.m. call 338-7200. 7-20

1973 Silver Datsun 240Z

700 miles, everything. 1973 blue Buick GS400, inspected, \$650. Dial 626-2978. 8-27

1970 Volvo 142S

Radio, snow tires. New brake pads. Clutch. Excellent condition. 337-4507. 7-20

1965 VW Model 1500

Very good condition, 43,000 actual miles. \$550. 351-4007. 7-27

1969 VW Camper

—56,500 miles. Good condition, \$700. 351-6999 after 6 p.m. 7-19

1969 VW—48,000 miles, overhauled engine

New brakes, shocks, tires. \$1,100. 338-1992. 7-20

TR-6 1969—Low mileage, excellent condition

\$2,000 or best offer. Before 5 p.m., 353-5058; after 5 p.m., 338-3066. 9-12

Cycles

1968 CL 175 Honda. Needs work. Will sell cheap. Phone 337-7936. 7-25

1972 Norton 750 Commando

Low mileage. Perfect condition. Call 337-2362. 7-27

1972 250 Enduro Yamaha

—\$715, perfect condition. 351-8787. Firm offer. 8-28

1968 Kawasaki 350 Avenger

Under 7,000 miles. \$285. Moving. 351-0788. 7-20

1971 360 Enduro Yamaha—Perfect condition. \$575. 414 "A" Avenue. Kalona. 656-2315. 7-27

1965 BMW R69S—\$150, good condition. Call 351-0131 after 6 p.m. 7-24

HONDAS—New 1973—Immediate delivery. CB500 now \$1,329. 350 Honda \$799. CT70 now \$319. All other models on sale. No extra charges. StarK's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 626-2331. 9-12

Bicycles

LADIES' Schwinn 10-speed. New this spring. Dial 338-9519. 7-24

SCHWINN Varsity 10-speed, one year old but like new. Lights, fenders, chain and lock. \$75. Call 337-3613. 7-19

WOMAN'S, very light, 3-speed, one year old, excellent condition. 351-8381 after 5 p.m. 7-19

MEN'S and women's imported 10-speed bikes. Real Good Bicycle Shop. 337-9778; 338-4922. 7-25

Get fast results with a Daily Iowan Classified Ad!

Sporting Goods

CANOE RENTALS \$5 per day, \$25 per week SVAE STORES, 813-50 Adventure Outfitters, West Branch, 643-5347; 643-2660. 9-27

PICKUP CAMPER, \$550 CALL 337-4035 7-19

Musical Instruments

BEGINNERS' trap drums—Three drums, high hat, also Penzell Mueller wooden clarinet, perfect condition, \$350. Phone 338-7901, ext. 235 after 4 p.m. 7-19

NEW and used musical instruments and equipment, PA and hi-fi gear at discount prices: Acoustic, Peavey, Phase-Linear, Fender, Gibson, Guild, Ampex, Sunn, Vega, Sound City, Orange, Marshall, etc. We guarantee the lowest prices on all strings and accessories. Advanced Audio, 12-3, daily, 712 S. Riverside Dr. Call 337-4919 after 12. 7-27

Misc. for Sale

FOUR-piece blonde bedroom set, heavy well made, \$150. Davenport, \$5. 351-5599. 7-25

HIGH quality stereo systems and components at low warehouse prices. Call Dave Hartwell, 337-4821. 7-27

BRAND new stereo components: 20 to 50 percent off list. All major manufacturers available. Fully guaranteed. Governor Street Audio, 354-2598. 7-27

FOR sale—New, vinyl padded, mahogany topped liquor bar. 338-3323. 7-23

FOR sale—Air conditioner, Signatone 15,000 BTU, two years old. Kenmore washer, 700 Series, excellent condition, best offer, less than year old. 353-2176 after 1 p.m. 7-19

MODERN daylilies for September planting. McDowell, 1118 E. Court. 338-2338, evenings. 7-27

DOUBLE bed; bedroom suite also desk and bookcase. Excellent condition, best offer, less than year old. 353-2176 after 1 p.m. 7-19

FOR sale—Hermes portable typewriter. Almost new. 351-0629 after 5:30 p.m. 7-25

STEREO tape deck—\$175 or best offer. Dial 354-1567, mornings. 7-19

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 9-12

KALONA Country Kreations—Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa. 7-26

Housing Wanted

FAMILY group to begin August—4 bedroom house renting four. 351-9015; 351-6951. 7-23

STUDENTS need three-four bedroom, air conditioned house or duplex, 1973-74 school year. 337-4912 mornings. 7-24

YOUNG professional male seeks clean, comfortably furnished, one bedroom apartment end of August, \$100 or less. Call 351-8624 after 6 p.m. 9-12

YOUNG businessman and associate desire house, duplex, late August or September. Prefer three bedrooms, space for cars, reasonable rent. 337-3096. 9-12

Wanted: 1 bedroom efficiency, with air if possible, for fall semester and close to Clinton street dorms, after 10 p.m. 353-2219

Rooms for Rent

ROOM August 1—Quiet, newer home, private entrance, male graduate. Refrigerator. 351-1322 after 5 p.m. 9-27

ROOM—Share refrigerator, \$49. Market St. Dial 351-9474. 9-19

ROOM for girl—Cooking privileges, no smoking. Dial 338-4303. 7-27

CLOSE in furnished room available now, \$50. Inquire 320 S. Johnson. 7-27

MEN only—Furnished rooms, cooking privileges, walking distance to campus. 337-9385. 9-19

ROOMS for rent—\$46.50 per month. Dial 338-2102. 7-23

FIRST floor bedroom, private entrance, girl. Share kitchen, bath. 337-3906. 7-20

KITCHEN, singles for junior coeds. Walking distance, bus. 337-3466. 7-24

FALL: Exceptional accommodations. Tailored for graduates; \$78, utilities included; near Music, Law. 337-9759. 8-30

MEN—Air conditioned, furnished rooms with cooking facilities across the street from campus. Unusual rental opportunities. Jackson's China & Gift, 111 E. Washington. 337-9041. 8-30

ROOMS with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-26

Roommate Wanted

SHARE with one—House in West Branch. \$50. Call 643-2300. 7-27

MALE share two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, pool. Dial 351-2295. 7-26

FEMALE share apartment, own bedroom. No deposit or lease. Air conditioning, swimming pool. \$100 per month. Call 338-4595. 9-19

STUDENT(s) to share two bedroom apartment. Call 351-1161. 7-26

Two girls share two bedroom, furnished house. \$52.50 each, utilities paid. Very close. 337-9716. 7-26

MALE or female roommate, own room, \$57.25 plus utilities. 351-0849. 7-24

FEMALE—Close, no deposit or lease, air, color TV. 338-4300. 7-23

Duplex for Rent

FURNISHED, first floor duplex—Accommodates four, off street parking, utilities paid, \$260 a month. Close in. August 15-May 30, 1974. 337-9038. 7-27

TWO-three bedroom furnished or not. Carpets, bus parking. 337-3337. 7-25

LITTLE WANT ADS GET BIG RESULTS!

Mobile Homes

GUARANTEED best home for the money—\$2,700. 156 Bon-Aire. 337-9761. 7-27

1965 1965 Star—Good shape—with everything. Call 351-5450, days. 9-27

MOVING—Must sell immediately 10x56 National. Excellent condition. \$2,400 or any reasonable offer. 351-6960; 351-5450. 7-27

1964 Detroiter—New gas furnace, plumbing, air conditioning, two bedrooms. \$3,000. September possession. Call 351-2899 after 5 p.m. 8-27

BEATS rental! Two bedrooms, workshop, shed, washer, dryer, air, bus line. 337-4865 or write 50 Forest View for specs sheet. 9-19

1969 one bedroom, 12x45—Air, furnished, carpeted, skirting, washer, shed. 351-5115 or 1-643-2890. 7-27

NEWLY furnished, one bedroom—Air, laundry facilities, no pets. \$155. 338-1618. 7-19

SUMMER sublet—Two furnished cottages, also one and two bedroom, furnished apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 9-12

FALL rentals now available. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-26

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-26

SUMMER rates—Now renting for June and July. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-26

1971 Homelite 12x44—Two bedrooms, furnished, air. Two miles from campus on bus route. 337-9860. 7-26

AMERICAN 1964—Convenient location. One bedroom, study, much book space, shed, washer, dryer. Will sell unfurnished. Asking \$2,800 or reasonable offers. 351-8849. 7-26

8x40 Homelite—Partially furnished, air conditioner, carpeted. Dial 351-6599. 7-24

1964 Park Estate—Two-three bedrooms, 8 1/2 x 15 1/2 paneled annex, central air, appliances, fenced and shaded back yard, two-sr-entr access, on bus line, \$3,900. 10 Forest View. 351-3402. 7-24

BUILD equity not rent receipts—My payments on this 12x60 luxury mobile home were only \$89.55. 337-2351. 7-23

10x50 in Bon-Aire—Carpeted, air. Must sell, take any reasonable offer. 338-6526. 7-27

10x57 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, skirting, new water heater, furnace. Near Iowa City. Reasonable. Call collect, 446-6624. 7-19

1971 Homelite 12x64 with 4x10 tipout. Three-four bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioner, extra shelving, all curtains, mostly carpeted. Reasonable—Just reduced by \$400. 338-1302 evenings, weekends. 7-19

MUST sell American—Air conditioned, carpeted, partially furnished, two bedroom. Call 337-9845 after 5 p.m. 7-19

NICELY furnished 10x50—Bon-Aire, carpeted, air, TV, reasonable. 351-2424. 9-12

KROFF 10x50—One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, hand crafted. Good location. Best offer. Call 351-2764. 9-12

1968 Kit 12x57—Two bedrooms, Park Estate. \$4,800. 338-3502. 8-30

Park Estate 10x54—Carpeted, air, one owner, retired couple. 338-3404. 8-20

Western Hills Mobile Estate
HIGHWAY 6 WEST
CORALVILLE
645-2662

1966 Coronet Deluxed Apts. Air conditioned 1, 2, 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Utilities paid except electricity. Playground for children. Three, nine, twelve month leases. Model apts. open by appointment.

1906 Broadway Ph. Res. Mgr. 351-3495 evs. 351-6762, 337-2195 days

CLOSE in, new, one-bedroom apartment—Drapes, refrigerator, stove furnished. \$145 per month. Days. 338-9718; evenings and weekends, 351-3270.

AVAILABLE now—One bedroom, unfurnished apartment near University Hospital. Air conditioning, carpeting. Very reasonable summer rate. Also apartment available for fall. 679-2436; 679-2572. 9-12

Apts. for Rent

ONE bedroom apartment, close

J. Peterson, Robinson among instructors

Notables at Iowa clinic

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Dan Gable, John Peterson, Jay Robinson, Joe Wells, Bill Nelson, Steve Combs.

No, it's not a who's who of wrestling but the list of instructors Iowa head wrestling coach Gary Kurdelmeier has corralled for his summer clinic.

Some 300 well-conditioned young men of all shapes, ages and sizes have been the beneficiaries of what has to be one of the most outstanding programs in the country.

The Iowa wrestling clinic, first started by former Hawk coach Dave McCuskey, has continued to expand under the guidance of Kurdelmeier and now Gable.

Only one thing remains the same. Like their forerunner

McCuskey, Gary and Dan get no monetary compensation for their efforts.

The clinic is divided into two, one-week sessions. Each session starts on Sunday and runs through Friday. The hours of instruction are 10-12 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. with evening hours being devoted to chalk talks and skull sessions. All this for only \$70 per session for boarders and \$35 for commuters.

"The age group ranges from seventh grade to seniors in high school," said Kurdelmeier. "And the primary purpose of the clinic is instruction."

"We feel we have one of the best programs around and it's a real opportunity for a young wrestler to work under such outstanding people," added Kurdelmeier.

Distance obviously hasn't

been an obstacle in the recruiting of instructors. Included on the staff is former three-time NCAA champ Bill Nelson, now the head coach at the University of Arizona.

The rest of the instructors' credentials are equally impressive.

Steve Combs is a former AAU champion and member of the 1968 Olympic team. Combs was once named the outstanding wrestler in the National Wrestling Federation Tournament.

Jay Robinson is a national Greco-Roman champ and the only member of the United States Olympic team to advance into the second round of Greco-Roman competition.

John Peterson, who will be instructing today, probably doesn't need any introduction. A

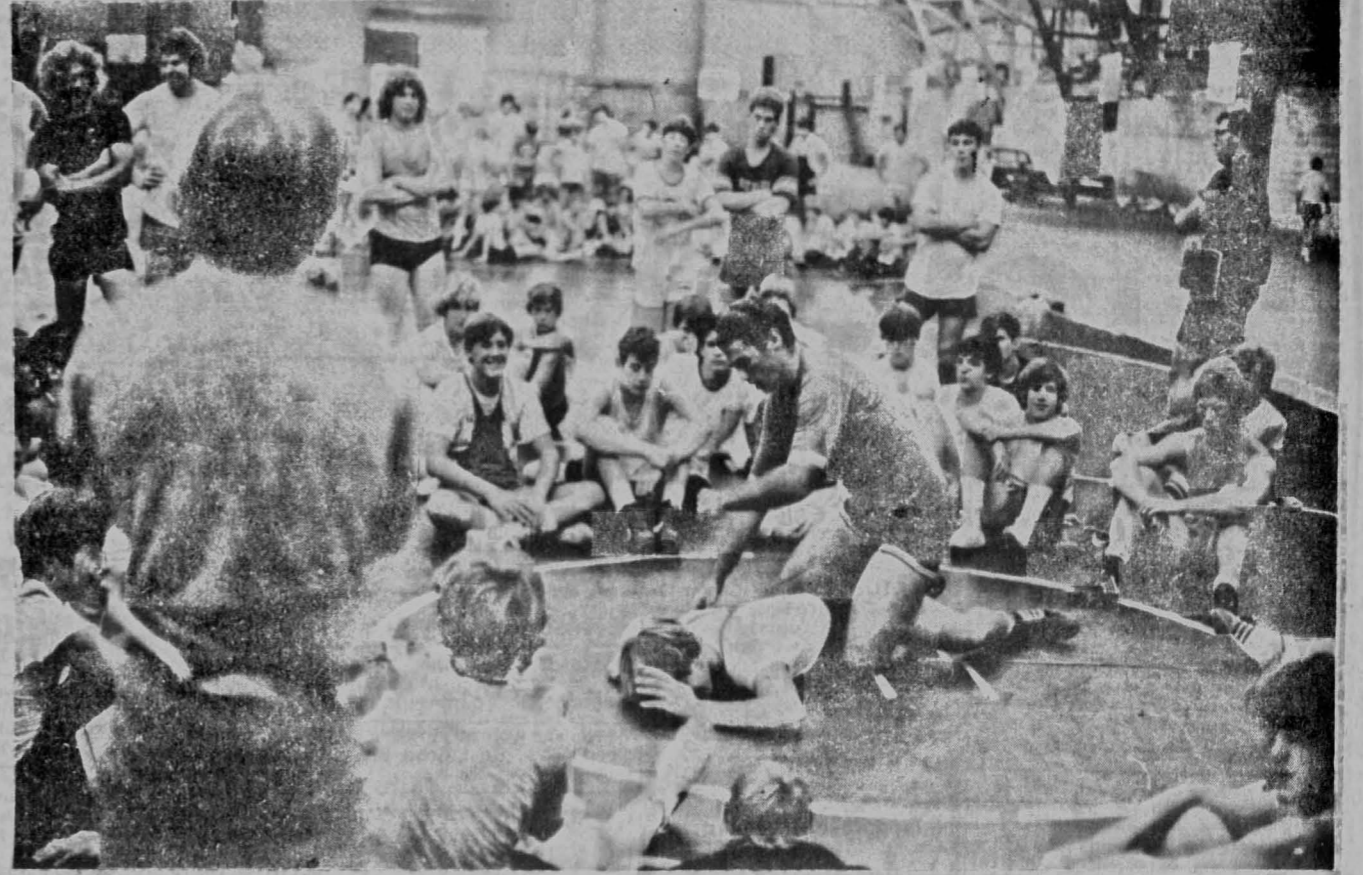
member of the famed Peterson family of Comstock, Wis., John nabbed a silver medal in the 1972 Olympics.

Joe Wells is the Midlands champion, a title many think as impressive as any national honor.

And of course, Gable. Besides these men Kurdelmeier has a bevy of other top wrestling names here whose credentials might cause us to issue a special edition.

All in all, it's an impressive lineup and the kids who attend harvest all the benefits. It's a big step in further improving wrestling within the state, which seems to be the driving force behind both Kurdelmeier and Gable.

"And besides," added the droll Kurdelmeier, "It never hurts your recruiting."

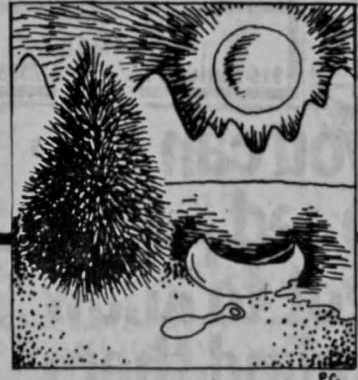


Education

Steve Combs, former Olympic wrestler and the high school coach of Iowa's 118-pound NCAA champion Dan Sherman, instructs at the Iowa wrestling clinic Wednesday. Combs is just

one of the outstanding wrestlers lecturing during the two, one-week summer programs.

Photo by Kathie Grissom



Out in the country

with Bruce Morrison Outdoor Writer

Night life

It's night and all is quiet except the chirping insects and chorus of bullfrogs across the stream. A fresh breeze has got you transfixed when suddenly your pole, in the light of a lantern, bends to the tune of a big "cat." As if snapping out of a trance you grab your rod and reel and the rush is on.

Such is the night life of a fisherman. Whether out on the river bank by a warm glowing fire or anchored in a boat on a lake in the lantern light.

Perhaps that is one reason for the overwhelming popularity of fishing as an outdoor activity. Day or night, there is always good fishing available and a place to enjoy it.

What do you go after during the dark hours? It all depends on your own whim and past experience. Some people go exclusively for catfish, channel cat, or flathead. A good potent smelling catfish bait or a secret concoction will grab big

cats on the prowl at night. The Iowa, Cedar and Wapsipiconic rivers are well known catfish streams. The Iowa river in Johnson County claims the state record for a flathead catfish, a whopping 62 pounds!

Bass fishing is sometimes forgotten at night. During the warmer months hatches of insects bring bass to the top of the water. Though it may be too dark to see the action, you can hear it. The water comes alive with splashing and a small popper or dry fly with a fly rod would be just the ticket at a moment like this.

Even dangling a worm can produce when nothing else works. The common earthworm can land fish ranging from bullheads to crappies to small or largemouth bass.

Besides the fishing aspects, there are many other things to remember on a night

outing. Obviously, you are going to need a light, both for sanity and safety's sake. There is nothing worse than trying to change lures or bait a hook in the dark. A lantern is the easiest means of light but a fire may be preferred. If so, you'd better bring some kindling and remember to douse that blaze when you leave.

Unless you're in a small shallow stream you should never wade in the dark. If you're trying to get a snag out and wading seems the only possible way, forget it. Cut the line and play it safe no matter how far from shore it may be.

Always have your life jackets on in the boat and look into the state's boating regulations before going out. Night-time boating rules must be followed.

Once you're ready just sit back with that rod and take in some of that cool night air and give the night life a try. You may give up your days altogether.

All-Star hurlers named

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Don Sutton, Claude Osteen and Jim Brewer of the Los Angeles Dodgers' red-hot pitching staff were named to the National League All-Star team Wednesday by Manager Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds.

Anderson also included Jack Billingham, 13-6, of the Reds among the eight pitchers for the team which will face the American League in baseball's All-Star Game next Tuesday

Baseball

Standings

(Not including night games)

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	54	43	.557	—
Boston	50	42	.543	1 1/2
Baltimore	47	40	.540	2
Detroit	48	45	.516	4
Milwaukee	45	46	.495	6
Cleveland	34	60	.362	18 1/2

West

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	53	41	.564	—
Kansas City	52	45	.536	2 1/2
California	47	44	.518	4 1/2
Minnesota	47	45	.511	5
Chicago	48	46	.511	5
Texas	31	59	.344	20

Results

Boston 6, Chicago 1
Minnesota 3, New York 0
Detroit 14, Kansas City 4
Milwaukee 3, Texas 0
Cleveland at California
Baltimore at Oakland

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Team	Pitcher
Minnesota (Bye)	Leaven (12-8)
Boston (Tiant 12-8)	N
Milwaukee (Lockwood 4-5)	at Texas (Merritt 3-5)
Baltimore (Cuellar 6-9)	at California (Ryan 11-11)

Only games scheduled

(Not including night games)

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	49	42	.538	—
Chicago	50	43	.538	—
Montreal	43	47	.478	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	48	.461	7
Philadelphia	42	50	.457	7 1/2
New York	39	50	.438	9

West

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	61	34	.642	—
Cincinnati	52	42	.553	8 1/2
San Francisco	52	43	.547	9
Houston	51	47	.520	11 1/2
Atlanta	45	52	.464	17
San Diego	33	60	.355	27

Results

San Diego 8, Chicago 5
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2
New York at Atlanta
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3
Montreal at Houston
San Francisco at St. Louis

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Team	Pitcher
San Diego (Greif 5-12)	at Chicago (Hooton 8-8)
Los Angeles (Downing 7-4)	at St. Louis (Foster 6-5)
Montreal (Stoneman 4-5)	at Cincinnati (Grimley 9-5)

Only games scheduled

night in Kansas City. Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, Rick Wise of St. Louis, Wayne Twitchell of Philadelphia and Dave Giusti of Pittsburgh were the other selections.

Brewer and Giusti are relief specialists, while the others are starters.

Seaver, just 28 years old, is on the All-Star squad a seventh consecutive year. He took a 9-5 record into the Mets' Wednesday night game against Atlanta.

Osteen and Sutton are the only other All-Star veterans on the National League staff. Seven-time All-Star Bob Gibson of St. Louis, Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs and 1972 Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton of Philadelphia were among the pitchers passed over by Anderson.

A.L.

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Dick Williams of the Oakland Athletics, a man with a good memory, selected two relief specialists Wednesday among eight pitchers for the 1973 American League All-Star team.

Williams, All-Star pilot this

year, also picked three members of his own staff and bypassed double no-hit pitcher Nolan Ryan of the California Angels in favor of Angels teammate Bill Singer for the game against the National League stars in Kansas City July 24.

Remembering how Manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore ran into trouble in last year's All-Star Game for lack of a reliever, Williams named southpaw Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees and right-hander Rolie Fingers of the A's to the roster.

Lyle had 24 saves in games through Monday. Fingers, who worked in six of the seven World Series games for the A's last fall, had 10 saves and a 1.27 earned run average.

Named to the roster with Singer, Lyle and Fingers were Jim Hunter and Ken Holtzman of the A's, Bill Lee of the Boston Red Sox, Bert Blyleven of Minnesota and Jim Colborn of Milwaukee.

Williams said he had invited Wilbur Wood, the Chicago White Sox' 18-game winner, to join the team. He said Wood declined because his son faced minor surgery.

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11.	12.	13.	14.	15.
16.	17.	18.	19.	20.
21.	22.	23.	24.	25.
26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

 Print Name—Address—Phone No. Below:
 NAME PHONE NO.
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TO FIGURE COST
 Count the number of words in your ad...then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. See sample ad.
 Cost equals
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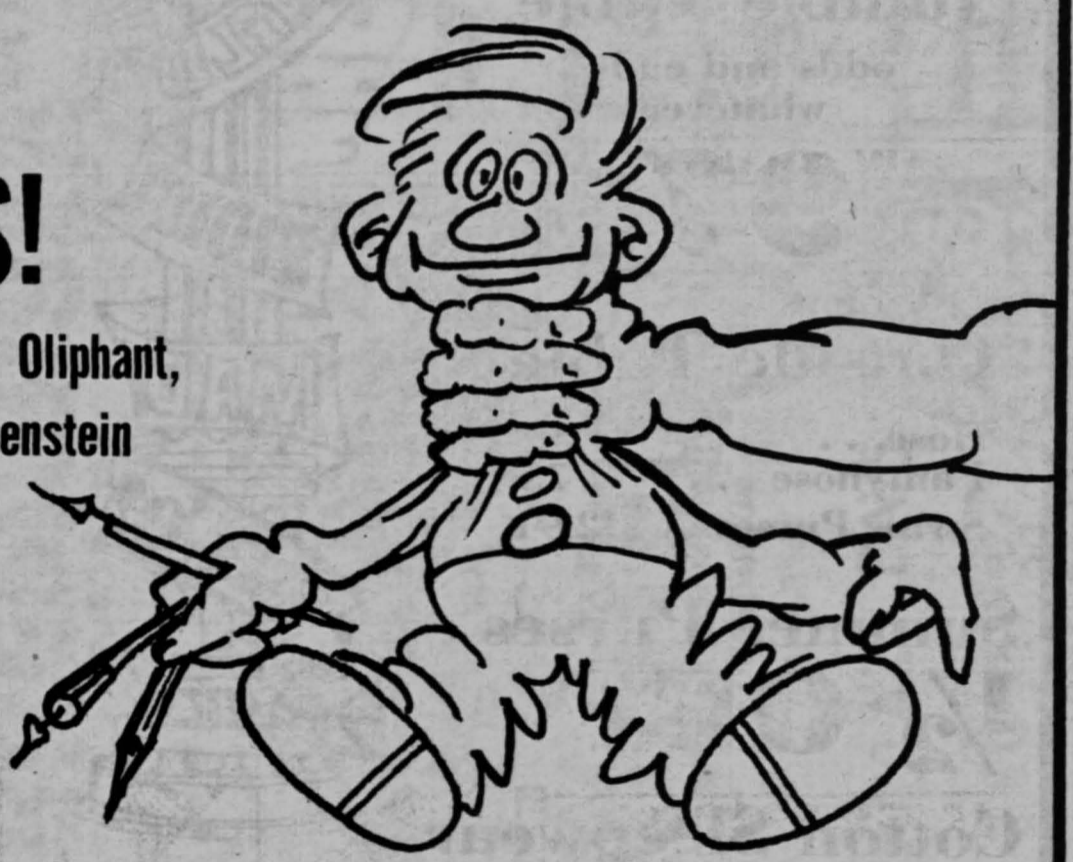
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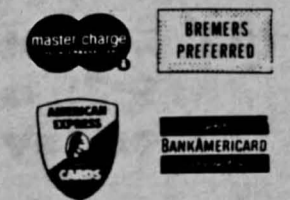
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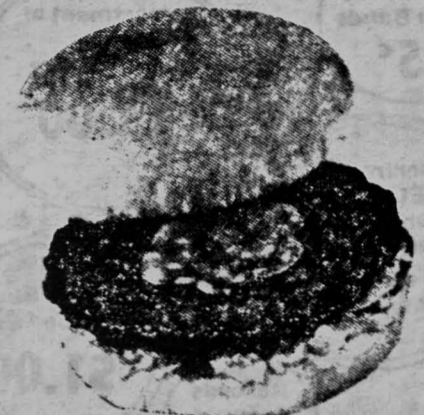
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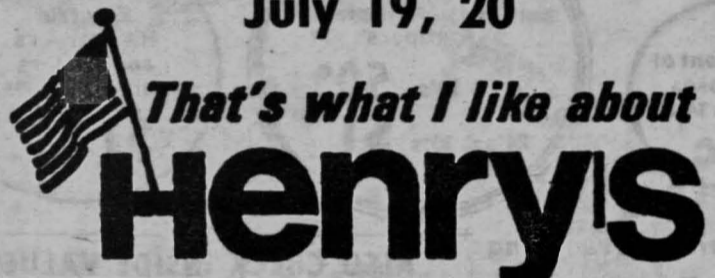
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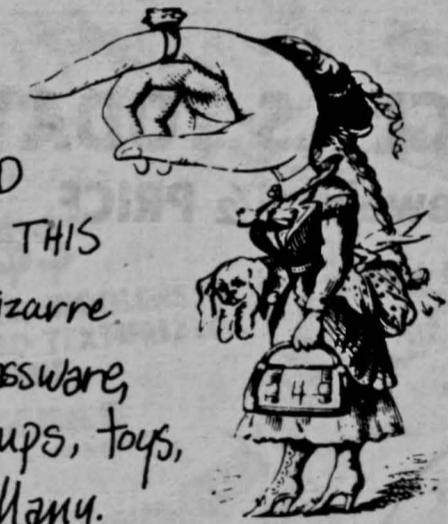


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+ Garrard 72	100	49
Base, Shure M44E		
+ Garrard SL-95	140	85
Base, cover and ADC 220XC Cartridge		
+ Rabco ST-4 with	255	189
Audio Technica AT-12E		
Miracord 660H	251	179
Base, cover, and		
Shure M91ED		
Miracord 50HII	319	229
Base, cover, and		
Shure M91ED		
+ AR Turntable	372	279
Rabco Arm and		
Stanton 681EE		
BSR 810-X	239	179
Base, cover, and Shure M91ED		

SYSTEMS	WAS	NOW
BSR-RT40A Receiver	300	249
BSR 310-X Turntable		
Creative 66 speakers		
WATTS Stylus Cleaner		
Pioneer 424 Receiver	545	439
BSR 510-X Turntable		
Pioneer R300 Speakers		
Was \$1.50		
Now \$1.19		
Pioneer 626 Receiver	814	679
Miracord 650, Base, Cover, Shure M91ED		
Altec 891A Speakers		
FREE KOSS HEADPHONES WITH EACH SYSTEM		
WATTS Dust Bug		
Was \$6.50		
Now \$4.99		

HEADPHONES	WAS	NOW
KOSS 711	\$30	22
Sharpe MKII	45	21

The STEREO Shop

+ Used and demonstrator models

409 Kirkwood

338-9505

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

HORIZON

Bargains Inside & Out

⇒ Books 25¢ and 75¢


⇒ Half Price On:

- Candles, Wreathes, & Stands
- Fashion Sun Glasses
- Panty Hose & Body Suits
- Black Light Posters
- Tank Top (Iowa) Shirts

⇒ Super Bargains on Strange and Wonderful Goodies

(Odd Lot Merchandise and Old Sale Items)

Across from the Old Capitol



Open 9-5

SIDEWALK SAVINGS

SELECT HANDBAGS

Save up to **50%** and more



SELECT **BILFOLDS** 1/2 Price

Men's & Women's, Many Styles

SELECT **LUGGAGE** SAVE UP TO **50%**



Misc. Gift & Bar Items 1/2 Price

Enzler's Shop Today Till 9 P.M.

116 E. Washington 337-2375



SIDEWALK DAY

July 19

Join the fun to West Music's REALLY RIDICULOUS SALE

Guaranteed To Play (But Not Much)

Cornets-Trumpets-Sousaphones-Clarinet-Trombones **750** and up

Guitars **Tape Recorders**

Electrics & Acoustics (Used)

Starting at **995** **549**

SAVINGS ON ALL AND UP

Pre Recorded Cassettes **50%** off

Mall Store Only

West music company

DOWNTOWN 217 S. Clinton 337-2111 THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER 351-9111

SAVE LIKE KRAZY

- ★ Ladies Jewelry 50% off regular retail
- ★ Groups of Silver & Gold Charms - \$1⁰⁰
- ★ Ladies • Boys • Girls Watch Bands values to \$6⁹⁵ Sidewalk Day Price - \$1⁰⁰
- ★ Cuff Links - 50% off
- ★ Group of Statues - 50% off
- ★ 14k yellow 3 Diamond Band normally \$65⁰⁰ now \$25⁰⁰
- ★ Silver Water Pitchers regular \$65.00 now \$20⁰⁰
- ★ Group of Ladies Birthstone Rings values to \$30⁰⁰ now \$7⁵⁰

Ginsberg's jewelers open 'til 9 p.m.

Crazy sidewalk day buys



20% off entire stock of our new winter jackets for men, women, girls and boys.

Never before such a chance to save on new styles before the season starts. Use Penney's convenient layaway.

Special buy Men's sport & dress shirts 5 for \$10

Display properties and fixtures at giveaway prices.

All summer women's and girls' sportswear is reduced.

Attache cases.....	5.49
Men's tank tops.....	1.99
Boys' tennis shoes.....	3.88
Women's sandals.....	\$1 & \$2
Women's clogs.....	2.88
Women's jeans, shorts.....	1.66
Women's shift gowns.....	2.99
Women's uniforms.....	5.99
Entire line women's swimwear.....	7.99 & 9.99
Sandal foot panty hose.....	2 for 99c

All white and decorator sheets sale.

Duotone stripe Penn-Prest muslin **225**

Twin size... Reg. 2.99 Sale

Full size... Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.25

King size... Reg. 8.49 Sale 6.49

Queen size... Reg. 6.49 Sale 5.34

Pillow cases (pkg. of 2)... Reg. 2.49 Sale 2.15

King pillow cases (pkg. of 2)... Reg. 3.19 Sale 2.64



- Girls' short sets..... 3-6x, 2.50; 7-14, \$3
- Girls' peasant blouses..... 1.99
- Boys' sweater close-out..... 2.77
- Boys' knit shirts..... 3 for \$5
- Boys' woven shirts..... 3 for \$5
- Boys' jeans..... 2.88
- Boys' crew socks..... 4 for \$1

Plus hundreds of clearance items... drastically reduced.

- Acrylic yarn..... 77c
- Upholstry remnants..... \$1
- Thermal blankets..... 3.88
- Bed pillows..... 2 for 3.88
- 3 pc. braided rug set..... 26.99
- Gingham plaids..... 99c
- Double knit..... 2.77

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.



OPEN 9:30 to 9 Monday & Thursday, 9:30 to 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday

MALCOLM Jewelers

SIDEWALK DAYS WATCH SALES

LW1880-95.00	NOW 47.50	GW1188-75.00	NOW 37.50
LW1434-69.95	NOW 45.00	GW143-100.00	NOW 25.00
LW1456-85.00	NOW 50.00	GW1114-89.95	NOW 50.00
LW1730-75.00	NOW 37.50	GW886-150.00	NOW 75.00
LW1690-65.00	NOW 35.00	GW1216-175.00	NOW 100.00
LW1542-59.95	NOW 30.00	GW574-75.00	NOW 40.00
LW1766-60.00	NOW 30.00	GW791-95.00	NOW 50.00
LW1729-59.95	NOW 30.00	GW292-60.00	NOW 25.00
LW1272-150.00	NOW 75.00	GW1026-150.00	NOW 90.00
LW1452-59.95	NOW 25.00	GW751-80.00	NOW 25.00
LW184-225.00	NOW 100.00	GW1001-49.95	NOW 30.00
LW181-275.00	NOW 100.00	GW1371-45.00	NOW 20.00
LW182-250.00	NOW 100.00	GW1398-45.00	NOW 20.00
LW1018-100.00	NOW 20.00	GW1 -79.95	NOW 25.00
LW1081-35.95	NOW 20.00	GW1711-80.00	NOW 40.00
LW1504-89.95	NOW 50.00	GW1712-80.00	NOW 40.00
LW1400-65.00	NOW 40.00	GW1710-80.00	NOW 40.00
LW302-100.00	NOW 25.00		
LW870-100.00	NOW 50.00		
LW667-75.00	NOW 37.00		

SAVE

MALCOLM Jewelers

All watches guaranteed
All sales cash
Many other items 1/2 off

LORENZ BOOT SHOP

\$1

\$2

\$4

\$8

MANY SANDALS at 1/2 price Reg 7⁹⁵-18⁹⁵

Open at 9:00 AM

LORENZ BOOT SHOP

MALL SHOPPING CENTER

Styles from:
Moxees
Hush Puppies
Connies
Selby
Cobblers
Values to 27⁹⁵

SIDEWALK SALE SIDEWALK SALE SIDEWALK SALE SIDEWALK SALE

BARGAINS GALORE!

SIDEWALK SALE SIDEWALK SALE SIDEWALK SALE SIDEWALK SALE SIDEWALK SALE SIDEWALK SALE SIDEWALK SALE SIDEWALK SALE SIDEWALK SALE SIDEWALK SALE

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YOUNKERS DOES IT AGAIN WITH THEIR CRAZY CRAZY SIDEWALK SALE

THURS. JULY 19th

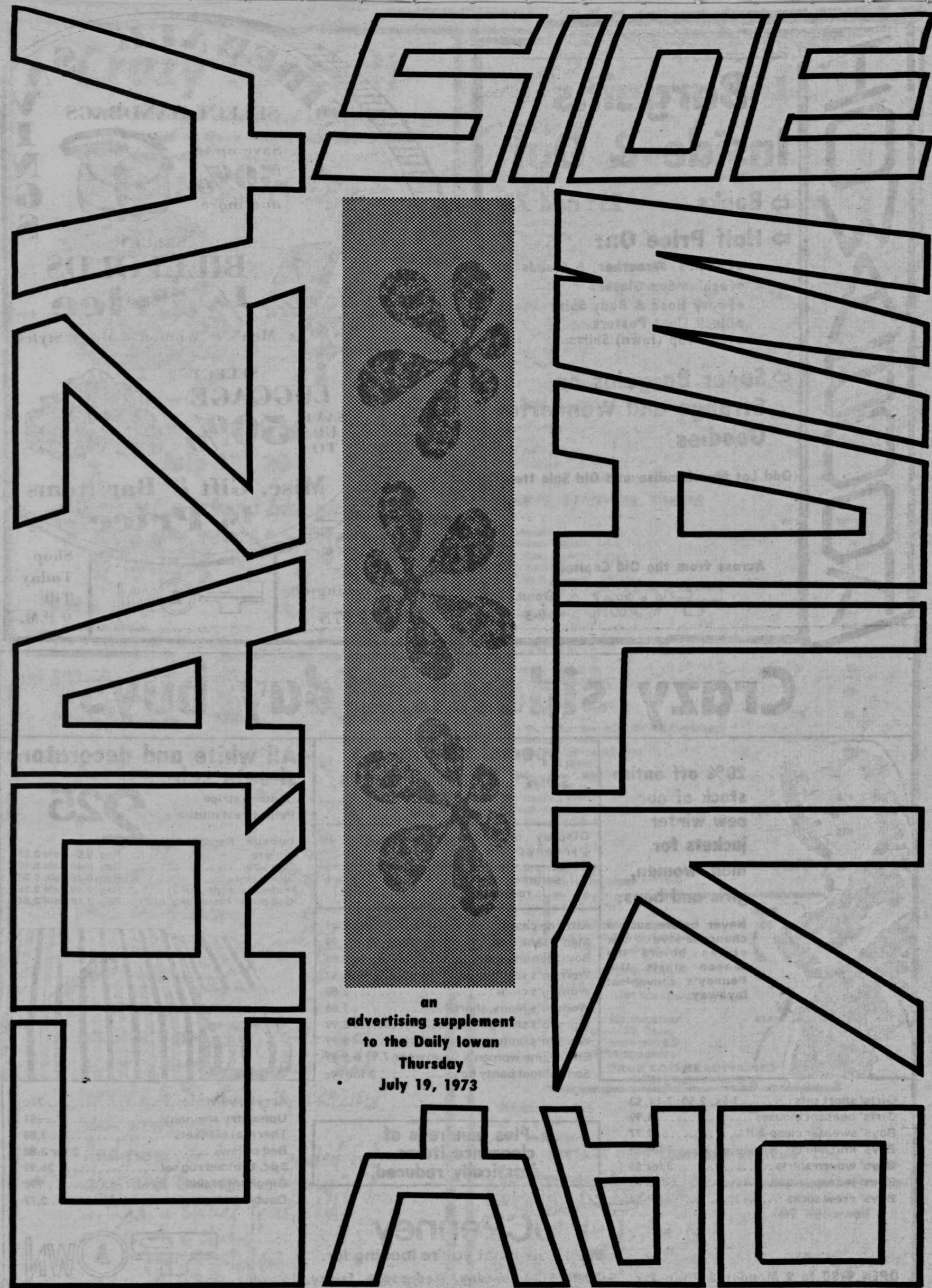
ONE DAY ONLY!

From the street to the back of the store.... from the top to the bottom of the store.... YOU'LL FIND SAVINGS GALORE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.



YOUNKERS
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

SIDEWALK SALE SIDEWALK SALE SIDEWALK SALE SIDEWALK SALE



an
advertising supplement
to the Daily Iowan
Thursday
July 19, 1973