

in the news
briefly
Registration

Today		Friday	
Time	Last 3 Digits of Student No.	Time	Last 3 Digits of Student No.
8:00	250-280	8:00	761-790
8:30	281-310	8:30	791-820
9:00	311-340	9:00	821-850
9:30	341-370	9:30	851-880
10:00	371-400	10:00	881-910
10:30	401-430	10:30	911-940
11:00	431-460	11:00	941-970
11:30	461-490	11:30	971-000
12:00	491-520	12:00	001-020
12:30	521-550	12:30	021-050
1:00	551-580	1:00	051-080
1:30	581-610	1:30	081-110
2:00	611-640	2:00	111-140
2:30	641-670	2:30	141-170
3:00	671-700	3:00	171-200
3:30	701-730	3:30	201-230
4:00	731-760	4:00	231-249

Car pools

University of Iowa students registering for second semester classes today and Friday can receive questionnaires concerning organization of gas-saving car pools in the Iowa City area. The six-item form will be distributed on the main concourse of the Field House as students complete the registration process, according to Mike Waring, G, an organizer of the project. Returned forms will be compared for location and time schedules. Then students will be mailed a list of those near them whose transportation needs most closely match their own. Waring termed the effort a cooperative effort between the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research, the Activities Center and the UI computer center, which will provide \$50 worth of machine time to complete the project. The program will be designed to match commuters in the Iowa City-Coralville area, as well as those traveling from Cedar Rapids, the Quad Cities and other eastern Iowa locations. While the UI project is quite simple and inexpensive compared to similar efforts in a number of major cities, Waring predicted the survey would be "fairly effective." He said UI will be among the first schools to launch such a car pool program.

No bags

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors says it does not plan to have air bags as standard equipment on its 1976 and 1977 model cars. The air bags, a controversial safety device, originally were scheduled for inclusion in 1976 models. The bags, which are designed to inflate in a collision, are available now for \$225 on some Cadillacs, Buicks and Oldsmobiles. Technically, a law requiring their installation is still on the books, but the Department of Transportation has not challenged a 1972 court ruling saying that the standards for air bags were too vague because there was no standard way of testing their performance. The department set interim, two-year standards due to expire just before the start of production for 1976 models. In a letter Tuesday to Claude S. Brinegar, secretary of Transportation, GM's Edward N. Cole repeated a request for extension of the interim standards. Cole said that final regulations for including the bags should be delayed to allow "sufficient time for evaluation." Cole said starter-interlock systems would be standard on all 1976 and 1977 cars in place of the bags. The starter-interlock system prevents operation of the car without use of the seat belts.

Tire prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cost of Living Council announced Wednesday it was approving previously delayed price increases for the tire industry averaging about 3.3 per cent over current prices. It also announced it will hold public hearings Jan. 22 on another round of proposed price increases by tire manufacturers. Deputy Director James W. McLane said the increases approved Wednesday are for costs incurred by the tire manufacturers up to Sept. 16. The council previously postponed action on the increases, which on a dollar basis total about \$190 million. The increases were approved for Armstrong Rubber Co., Cooper, Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., General Tire & Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and Uniroyal Inc. The increases can be made effective Jan. 15 and the council said it will notify each company of the exact amount of price increases. The increases are for tires and tubes.

Slush



King T, President Nixon's faithful weather dog and secret top advisor, came out of hiding today for his master's 61st birthday, and to send today's weather to the Daily Iowan C.O.D. in a plastic fishing pole case, found on the beach at Nantucket Sound. "Snow today with temperatures near zero. Sunny Friday, but cooold!"

Des Moines possible

Chapin asks for change of venue

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

WASHINGTON—Attorneys for former White House aide Dwight L. Chapin have asked the U.S. District Court to transfer the location of his trial because of the "adverse quantity and intensity" of pre-trial publicity. In making this request Chapin's attorney, Gerald Mitchell, compared the media coverage in Washington with the press in Des Moines, specifically the Des Moines Register, the Des Moines Sunday Register and the Des Moines Tribune. Mitchell concluded Des Moines publicity was far less prejudicial than that found in Washington. There were five articles related to the criminal trial of Chapin in the Des Moines Register and seven in the Des

Moines Tribune.

Chapin, Nixon's former appointments secretary, was indicted Nov. 29, 1973, for lying to the original Watergate grand jury about the "dirty tricks" operations of Donald Segretti. There was another motion, in which Chapin's attorneys requested dismissal of the indictment based on alleged failure of Judge John Sirica to "take adequate precautions to ensure that jurors were not affected by prejudicial publicity." In a motion filed late Wednesday afternoon, Mitchell stated: "Publicity within the District of Columbia regarding Watergate and 'dirty tricks' have created the strong probability of jury prejudice towards the defendant, and the existence of jury prejudice in this district must be conclusively

presumed." The motion continues: "As shown in the accompanying affidavit...in support of this motion, the defendant has been the subject of much less prejudicial publicity in, for example, the southern district of Iowa." In the affidavit Merrick S. Rayle, attorney with Whitfield, Musgrave, Selvy, Telly and Eddy, of Des Moines, said after examining Register and Tribune articles concerning Chapin: "The purport of the news articles aforesaid was routine, balanced, factual, unemotional and wholly lacking inflammatory content, and that there has been no perceptible saturation of prejudicial reportorial or editorial comment regarding" Chapin during the period Oct. 8, 1972, through Dec. 31, 1973. Although Chapin's attorney has

requested a change in the trial's location—originally set for Apr. 1 in Washington—it is not known if the attorneys prefer Des Moines for the trial site. Mitchell was unavailable for comment Wednesday evening. In comparing the press in Des Moines and Washington, the motion said the publicity surrounding the case has been most intense in Washington, "and the people of the District of Columbia are more likely to become aroused by matters publicized." The motion also pointed out that the Washington Post won a Pulitzer Prize for its investigative reporting of Watergate, and its newspaper, television and radio outlets continually aired its criticism of Watergate and "dirty tricks."

Mitchell cites that preference for change of venue "in such a situation" is suggested by federal judicial committee on the operation of the jury system. The motion also stated that publicity resulting from Watergate hearings led former Atty Gen. Elliott Richardson and former Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox to "express their belief that those accused of criminal involvement in these matters may never receive a fair trial." Mitchell also charged the U.S. government with deliberate, "flamable and prejudicial publicity concerning participation by the defendant in Segretti's alleged illegal activities." Segretti is serving a six-month term after pleading guilty to violating federal election laws.



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Congressmen rap 'deceptive' gas ads

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

WASHINGTON—Major energy producing companies are conducting a "propaganda blitz" in an attempt to convince Americans they are not responsible for the energy crisis, a group of congressmen charged Wednesday. To eliminate the energy industry's "deceptive" advertising, six congressmen filed a petition with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) requesting that all advertising related to energy be factually substantiated. The petition was filed by Reps. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y.; Les Aspin, D-Wis.; Andrew Young, D-Ga., and Sens. Frank Moss, D-Utah; Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H. and Birch Bayh, D-Ind. The petition requests specifically that the FTC extend its current requirements regarding substantiation of product claims, to substantiation of images and corporate performances presented in both print and broadcast media. Also included in the petition are requests to examine 16 advertisements by 12 firms—including Exxon, Mobil, Amoco, and General Electric—and the impact of such "deceptive" advertising on the energy problem. Rosenthal and Aspin said in a joint statement Wednesday that "oil, utility and electrical appliance industries have launched an unprecedented campaign to convince the American people they are innocent of the responsibility of the current energy crisis. "The facts are that energy industries must share major responsibility for the current crunch and must be prohibited from making false and misleading claims about their activities in the energy and environmental areas." At a Wednesday press conference Rosenthal also charged the energy industries with "contributing to the current confusion in a massive way, trying to blame everyone else for their inability to produce the country's energy needs." In requesting the elimination of advertising

which presents alleged "deceptive images in corporate performance," the petition states advertisers refusing to substantiate their claims could be ordered to stop such ads, and face fines and imprisonment. In an attempt not to deny each company its First Amendment rights, adoption of the petition would permit unsubstantiated material to be printed or broadcast if the following statement were used: "This is a political advertisement intended to present this business' view of a controversial issue of public importance." There are many instances of alleged "deceptive" advertising, but ads of a political nature disturbed Rosenthal the most. To exemplify a purely political advertisement, Rosenthal cited an advertisement where Mobil tells the public that while the country is in the midst of an energy crisis, it is not permitted to drill off the Eastern seaboard. "This type of advertisement is political in nature," he said, "because it is a lobbying effort" to pressure government into permitting oil companies to drill in this area. The Exxon corporation—a large eastern oil company—was also singled out in the petition as guilty of "deceptive" advertising. Exxon advertises a phrase, "we'd like you to know." "What they don't want you to know is that Exxon is subject to an FTC complaint alleging anti-competitiveness, there is another anti-trust suit in Florida charging Exxon with anti-trust, and Exxon paid federal income taxes of only 7.9 per cent in 1971," Rosenthal said. Harvey Shulman, an attorney with Media Access Project—a public interest firm which filed the petition—said he has "examined hundreds of image ads and there is one theme: the advertiser is blameless for the energy crisis and is doing everything to solve the problems." Rosenthal also said advertisements "are of obvious import to prevent governmental action against energy producing companies" as they place the industry in a positive light.

Rosenthal acknowledges that deceptive image advertising has existed in the past, but he said "In years past we could be more casual and think of it as good for the public welfare. But now we can't afford to let businesses use tax-deductible money to misinform the public." According to Rosenthal advertisements of energy companies are tax-deductible but if the petition were adopted and unsubstantiated ads were required to contain the statement regarding political advertising, they would no longer be tax-deductible. Rosenthal emphasized that adoption of this rule would "enhance the chance of the American public to learn the truth about the energy crisis."



Sworn in
LeeAnn Miller is shown above being sworn into the Iowa City Army Reserves combat division. She is the first woman in Iowa inducted into that division. Her father, William M. Byington, a retired Navy commander administered the oath. See story on page 3. Photo by Dan Ehl

Voter registration costs questionable

Editor's Note—This is the first of two articles examining Johnson County voter registration costs to a Cedar Rapids data processing firm and is the result of an investigation by The Daily Iowan and Michael McCann, research assistant. Today's article looks into costs for questionable voter registration services. Friday's deals with the uncertain legality of the Johnson County contract with the processing firm, and implications of the competitive bidding law. By WILLIAM G. HLADKY
Special To The Daily Iowan
Copyright, 1973
Student Publications, Inc.
Johnson County taxpayers are spending thousands of dollars each year to a Cedar Rapids firm for questionable voter registration services.

Analysis of Johnson County costs for Iowa Data services
(Prepared by Linn County computer department)

	Prior Years	1973	Total	Excessive Profit
Supplies	1,572	866	2,438	563
Postage	3,240	139	3,380	000
Computer Printed Forms	11,510	7737	19,248	14,748
Computer Processing	18,406	3,995	22,402	13,944
Grand Total	34,730	12,739	47,470	29,256

Stanley R. Zegel, head of Iowa Data which serves about 50 Iowa counties, argued his costs are high because clients receive voter registration "consultation" in addition to basic computer services. Both Zegel and Rogers claimed no other company could provide the same services. Iowa Data pioneered, and claimed Merle L. Kopel, D-Linn County auditor, is behind any criticism of Iowa Data since Kopel earlier tried to get Johnson County to leave Zegel's firm. Kopel wanted Johnson County to use Linn County's computer services. But a look at Iowa Data's special consulting ser-

ices—which are not itemized in the contract—raises questions as to Zegel's profit margins. Data processing is used in

Continued on Page Two

Patchett calls for investigation

A legislative investigation looking into possible abuses of the state election law will be called for this morning in Cedar Rapids by State Representative John E. Patchett, of North Liberty. Citing figures and documents supplied in part by a three month Daily Iowan investigation, Patchett concluded Iowa tax payers may be overpaying as much as \$182,000 each year in apparently illegal contracts for county voter registration processing done by a Cedar Rapids data processing firm. Patchett will ask the House Committee on State Government, of which he is a member, to hold a public hearing on the matter. Patchett said earlier this week that an amendment to an election law, which he sponsored last spring, requires any voter registration services supplied by a private firm costing over \$5,000 per contract to be purchased through competitive bidding. The main offender of this law—possibly unintentionally—Patchett said, seems to be Iowa Data Processing, Inc., of Cedar Rapids, which has contracts with about 50 Iowa counties. Since Iowa Data's standard contract is for four years, Patchett claimed most

counties spend over \$5,000 per contract for the firm's services. Although many were signed before the new law went into effect, Patchett said a clause in Iowa Data's own contract makes the agreement invalid. The clause says the contract is subject to uncontrollable actions by the government, such as in the case of a newly passed law, he argued. Iowa Data provides computer data processing services for county election commissioners. This service includes keeping track of each registered voter in the county, adding new ones and deleting mistakes and changes. Comparing Iowa Data with other data processing firms, Patchett said that Iowa Data is charging 2½ to 6½ times more for nearly identical services. Stanley R. Zegel, Iowa Data head, claimed his costs are high because he offers election "consulting" in addition to basic computer processing. Not including Iowa's largest 16 counties, the average number of voters per county is about 8,500, Patchett said. Comparing Iowa Data's own contract with a cost composite of two other private data processing firms and Linn County's computer department, Iowa Data has a \$3,720 higher average annual cost for an average county of 8,500 voters. Patchett has sent letters to Sec. of State Melvin Synhorst and State Atty Gen. Richard Turner complaining about their handling of the election law. He will charge at the press conference that Synhorst, who is also state election commissioner, "has done a disservice for failing to explain the new election law and also for failing to see that the new law is being properly executed... (And) along with Atty. Gen. Richard Turner... have been remiss in this respect." Iowa Data may be violating another section of the law, Patchett said, which states any election records in the possession of a contractor will be the property of that county. He said Iowa Data will not release the master computer tape containing the list of registered voters, "thus making it prohibitively expensive for a county to drop Iowa Data and switch over to a different firm because the county would have to drop Iowa Data and switch over to a different firm because the county would have to pay for a completely new programing set up."

'Iowa Data' built in fudge factor

Continued from Page One

voter registration to keep an up to date listing of all eligible voters.

Invoices from Iowa Data to Johnson County between Sept. 7, 1971, and Sept. 14, 1973, were given to the Linn County computer department and two other independent computer experts for analysis.

Gary L. Schwieger, a Linn County computer analyst, concluded in a fact sheet after studying the invoices that Rogers could have saved, if she had contracted with a "reasonable" firm, \$29,256 over the last three years. Of this total, Iowa Data made "excess profits" of \$11,787 in computer printed forms; \$13,944 in computer processes; and \$533 in related office and computer supplies.

These figures are not complete, Schwieger said, because of a lack of information on Iowa Data's system. But he claimed cost differences are fairly accurate. The excess profit margin for office and computer supplies, he added, may be low.

Examples of Johnson County overspending on election services include:

—Johnson County paying Iowa Data approximately \$3,000 last September for a school election. Since the election was not further described in the invoice, Schwieger assumed all 40,000 registered voters in the county were involved in the election. The Linn County computer department could perform that operation for about \$190. Linn County's figure, though, does not include a profit margin. That county's election-commissioner and auditor, Kopel, said his county could perform a similar election listing all 86,000 Linn County voters for \$414.

—Johnson County buying four lists of registered voters last year for \$1,600, which went to political parties. Kopel claimed his department could provide one master and three copies of the same list for \$60. He also questioned spending taxpayers' money in aiding the political parties.

—The purchasing of two microfiche viewers from Iowa Data. Microfiche viewers enlarge voter registration data contained on slides onto a screen for viewing. Rogers bought one viewer for \$215 and another for \$315. According to Micro Technology Inc. of Cedar Rapids, the smaller viewer costs \$189 retail and the larger viewer costs \$250 retail.

—Iowa Data selling extra

microfiche for one dollar apiece. Johnson County has so far bought 52 of them. Micro Technology's retail price is 35 cents each.

—Iowa Data replacing four viewer bulbs for \$10 apiece. They cost \$7 each retail.

Schwieger also analyzed Iowa Data's contract by checking what it would cost Linn County for the months of August and September, 1973, if Zegel serviced Linn County.

According to the findings, Linn County would have spent \$10,082 more than it actually did spend in using its own computer department.

A major source of profit for Iowa Data lies within computer processing. According to several charts Schwieger drew up comparing Iowa Data, Kempton-Cline Data Systems, Inc., of Davenport, Linn County, and Westinghouse Learning Corporation of Iowa City, Zegel's firm charged from five to ten times more than the others.

One chart showing costs for election registers and master lists of voters' names had Iowa Data charging a county like Johnson approximately \$3,100; Westinghouse approximately \$1,475; Kempton-Cline approximately \$230, and Linn County approximately \$110.

At the DI's request, Westinghouse prepared its own cost analysis in comparison to Iowa Data based on one county contract estimation. Edward J. Horak, manager of commercial marketing for Westinghouse, said his firm's prices are initial estimates and would be refined if Westinghouse began processing registration, and the costs would go down if his firm were handling several counties.

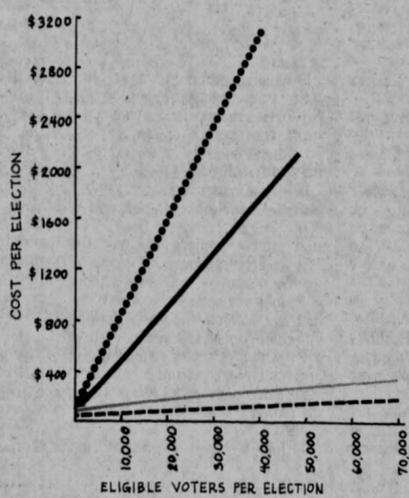
Kempton-Cline's prices may be suspect since they filed for bankruptcy last year, but W. J. Cline, vice-president, said his firm's voter registration prices should still be competitive. He said the voter registration business was only 5 per cent of their operations and had little effect on the financial situation.

The governmental computer service, Bi-State Metropolitan Computer Organization which took over Kempton-Cline's responsibilities, still claimed cheaper costs.

Cliff Brown of the Scott County's auditor's office said when Scott County left Iowa Data last year, his county's cost dropped as low as 50 per cent.

One independent computer expert, who wished to remain anonymous, saw two different

COST OF PREPARING ELECTION REGISTERS



* All Westinghouse figures based on initial costs for one county project. Costs much lower for multi-county projects.

approaches to the computer business in comparing Iowa Data and Linn County.

"Iowa Data took the approach, 'here is a service which is needed. We can provide it over a long period of several years,'" he said, adding, "I think they built in a fudge factor, a large fudge factor, to protect them from increasing costs. I think they allowed enough of a fudge factor to receive a good profit because inflation might bite into it."

Many auditors were thrown into a bind in 1973 when the state legislature appointed them as county election commissioners. Linn County did not want the extra responsibility and this is when Iowa Data began its selling campaign.

As for Linn County's services, reflected in its contract with Jones County, the expert remarked: "Linn County does not have a profit margin. There is no fudge factor, but they say in the contract if costs go up, prices will go up." He added Linn County may have underestimated its costs in some areas.

Another computer expert, who also wished to remain anonymous, also saw high profits.

"I think Iowa Data is overcharging, but I'm not against profits. What's overcharging? But they are making a good chunk of cash...I can't fault

Iowa Data. I can fault the auditors in the state for not working out a better set-up.

"But prices are only one aspect of any contract," he cautioned. "You have to see what you are getting."

Zegel claimed his clients get more than computer service, thus his computer processing costs are not that high.

"Our goal is to keep auditors from hiring other people," he said. "We provide them with anything which can save them people."

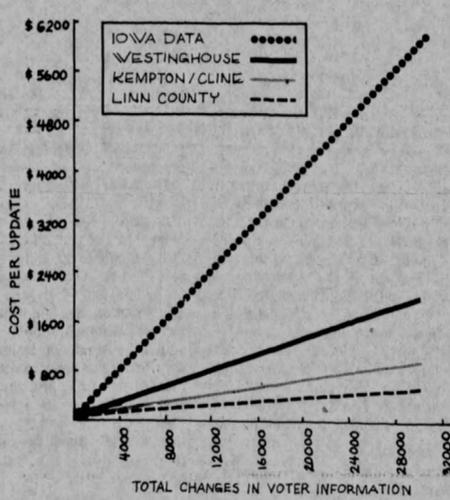
These labor saving services are not itemized in his contract and are only referred to as "comprehensive services relating to elections, and especially to the registration of voters, known as 'IDEAS'."

The client counties are not billed separately for the special services. Instead, as a convenience to the auditors, Zegel said, the public officials are just billed for the computer processing with service costs merged into the computer processing prices.

Zegel claimed his client counties as a service are regularly informed of changes in election laws, upcoming elections, voters moving away from one area to another Iowa Data client county and of voters who are registered in more than one place.

"Instead of making the coun-

COST OF UPDATING ELECTION LIST



ties do their own design in handling voter registration," Zegel explained, "we do it. We are taking care of all the little things. We make it go together."

Iowa Data also provides voter identification cards which are sent directly to the voters.

When asked for further special services, the Iowa Data head responded, "We are not in the business of giving our trade secrets to our competitors."

Rogers defended Iowa Data. "Costs are worth it as far as I'm concerned. They save me from a big headache here...If Iowa Data's costs are so high, who do 50 counties use them?"

She also questioned any analysis coming from Linn County. She claimed Linn County Auditor Kopel wanted Johnson County to join Linn County's computer service.

Zegel agreed. "I wonder if you are aware Merle Kopel is out to put us out of business. He is always calling the press...it is just politics."

Kopel, a critic of Iowa Data, was quoted as saying in "Com-

puterworld," June 6, 1973, that the problem with Iowa Data appears to stem "from a rush to computerization." He added in that story that Iowa Data tried to sell him voter registration forms for about \$35 to \$40 a thousand. "I had already received bids of \$10.98 and \$13 for the same services."

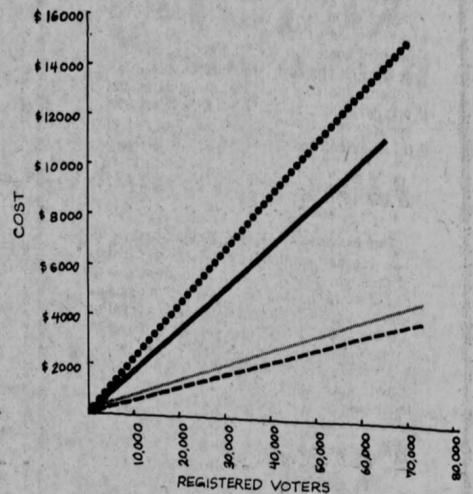
Kopel denied to the DI his intentions are to run Iowa Data out of business. He said he knew very little of Iowa Data when he first suggested Johnson County joining Linn County.

A check of Iowa Data costs compared with personnel salaries does not seem to support Zegel's argument that his services reduce the number of persons auditors must hire for voter registration.

Although Rogers said Iowa Data's biggest labor saving service is its key-punching of voter information onto computer cards, the other two computer firms and Linn County included key-punching in the prices they compared with Zegel's firm.

Rogers claimed two additional persons would have to

INITIAL COST OF CREATING COMPUTER VOTER FILES FOR EACH COUNTY



be hired if she ceased Iowa Data services. Using the \$350 a month salary she pays her only voter registration clerk, two additional clerks would cost the county at a minimum of \$8,400 a year. In 1973, Johnson County paid Iowa Data about \$13,000.

While Johnson County, with 40,000 registered voters, would need three election clerks without Iowa Data, Linn County, with 86,000 registered voters, had three full-time election clerks, one deputy, and \$2,000 allocated for part-time help. The staff will be reduced one clerk this year.

Linn County paid only about \$4,566 for voter registration personnel in August and September of 1973. This figure included part-time help. If Iowa Data were providing Linn County with services, Kopel would have had to pay Zegel \$12,684, according to that county's computer department.

Iowa Data sent a representative to Muscatine and Lee counties in mid-December to sell its system. But auditors in-

duced skepticism over Iowa Data.

"I've been exposed to this type of thing before," said Paul J. Pohlmeier, (D), Lee County auditor, who says he has had computer experience. "I can't quite see paying \$15,000 (to Iowa Data) to put (voter registration) data into the computer. Our data is already on tape."

John E. Rex, (R) Muscatine County auditor, did not have computer experience in analyzing Iowa Data's offer. "I have no way of comparing. For many counties, this is all brand new. Nobody really knows the cost."

But he did not see how Iowa Data could save him personnel. "My God, you have to have somebody here to sign people up...If somebody came in to write my tax books, I would still have to hire a girl here. If you are going to hire help, you might as well have something for them to do."

Both Pohlmeier and Rex doubted they would contract with Iowa Data.

Accord sought on renewal plan

City officials met Wednesday with representatives of Old Capitol Business Center Co. and a Chicago consulting firm which proposes to buy into the Iowa City urban renewal project in an all-day session intended to help the two sides agree on the terms of an urban redevelopment contract with Old Capitol.

The city is seeking the

developer's response to a "package" of negotiating positions submitted to Old Capitol by the Iowa City Council last week.

Wells, who described Wednesday's session as "a rather intense negotiating session," is expected to report the results of the meeting at a special council

meeting set for Friday.

He refused to comment Wednesday evening on what, if any, progress was made at the meeting.

According to newly selected Mayor Edgar R. Czarnecki, points in the negotiating package involve the number of parking spaces the city must provide as its part of the urban renewal project, and whether those spaces must be provided exclusively in ramps, or in a combination of ramp and on-street parking spaces.

The package also deals with the values to be established in connection with the property transfers of 11 acres of land Old Capitol proposes to purchase within the urban renewal project area.

Tuesday the council received official word that Old Capitol plans to form a joint venture with a subsidiary of Meadow Link, Inc., a firm that has been

a consultant of Old Capitol.

If the City Council accepts the proposal the subsidiary company, to be known as Old Capitol Associates, wholly owned by Link, would buy a 15 per cent interest in the project, and Old Capitol would retain the remaining 85 per cent.

Wilfreda Hieronymus, executive director of Old Capitol, said allowing the Link company to buy into the project would strengthen the capital behind the project while retaining local control.

The council is scheduled to vote next week on allowing Link to buy into the project, and on the Old Capitol proposal to rebuild downtown Iowa City.



Improved relations is City Council goal

A plan was adopted Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Iowa City Council to improve the council's relationship with the city's boards and commissions.

Among the recommendations spelled out in the plan are: —A request that representatives of the boards and commissions be present at the council meetings, especially those council meetings at which commission business is discussed.

—The preparation of a handbook for commission members indicating the functions of their various agencies.

—Official public notification when a vacancy occurs on a board or commission so replacements may be nominated.

—A request that each commission prepare by-laws for ratification by the council.

The plan, which was referred to newly selected Mayor Edgar R. Czarnecki, City Manager Ray Wells, City Clerk Abbie Stolius and the new City Atty. John Hayek for implementation, was prepared by the council's rules committee after the committee consulted with several city commissions.

The committee that prepared the report consisted of Councilman J. Patrick White and former Councilman Loren Hickerson. Councilwoman Carol deProse will replace Hickerson on the committee.

Turkey season to open in May

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Conservation Commission expects there will be 10,000 applications for 450 licenses that will be available to turkey hunters next year.

The way was opened Tuesday for Iowa's first turkey season since 1902 as the Legislative Rules Committee adopted rules for next spring's turkey season. Conservation enforcement superintendent Ken Kakac said only three to four per cent of the turkey hunters will be successful.

Shotgun and bow and arrow seasons will be May 4-19. Hunting will be open in three areas in

southern, southeastern and northern Iowa.

"There are going to be a lot of people disappointed in turkey hunting," Kakac said. "They're going to go out hunting turkey like pheasants."

He said the only successful way to hunt the gobblers is to call the birds to the hunter and shoot them at close range.

Possession limit will be one bearded turkey per season.

Kakac said he researched the Iowa Code and found no mention of a legal hunting season for turkeys in 1902.

AFRO-AMERICAN COURSES Spring Semester, 1973-74

- 45:101 Black Poetry Workshop. A Survey of Black American poetry. Attention to student creativity as well as study of Black poets. Open only to undergraduates.
- 45:011 Contemporary Black Experience: Sociological-Historical Approaches. A review and discussion of some versions or images of the contemporary Black experience. Open only to undergraduates.
- 45:060 Introduction to Afro-American History and Culture. Introduction to Afro-American cultural history. Open to freshmen and undergraduates only.
- 45:103 Dramatic African Voices. A study of African voices speaking to Africa today through plays. Open to undergraduate and graduate students.
- 45:117 Afro-American Literature II. A study of Afro-American writers from 1935 to 1973. Open to upper level undergraduates and graduate students.
- 45:119 Prophetic Voices: The Modern African Novel. A study of African literature and Africa today. Open to upper level undergraduates and graduate students.
- 45:130 History of Black Music. A study of Afro-American music from the 19th Century to the present. Open to upper level undergraduates and graduate students.
- 45:150 Minority Rights in an Industrial Society. Individual and minority rights in industry with emphasis on Black history and problems. Open to undergraduates and graduate students.
- 45:164 Afro-American History, 1890-Present. Afro-American history since the end of Reconstruction. Open to upper level undergraduate and graduate students.
- 45:176 Black Action Theater. A theory-performance course in Black Theater. Primarily for undergraduates.
- 45:285 Seminar in Afro-American History. A bibliography and methods course with an emphasis on the Black Bourgeoisie. Open to honors seniors and graduate students.

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Mon.-Sat.
9:00-6:00

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Walnut Crunch

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Coke

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Free Serving of Coke Reg. 25^c each

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Limit of 1. Only 200 in stock.

300 ct. Filler Paper

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postscripts

Grade reports

The Registrar's Office will distribute first semester grade reports at second semester registration. Grade reports remaining after distribution will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. Students will be required to present student ID in order to receive grade reports and they may not obtain the report of another student. Married students may obtain a spouse's grades by presenting personal identification and the spouse's university ID.

Library hours

The University of Iowa Main Library, the Law Library and the Medical Library will close at midnight instead of at 2 a.m. beginning Monday, Jan. 14. This energy conservation measure was recommended by the Energy Conservation Advisory Committee and was accepted after study. Custodial work in the libraries as well as in all other university buildings will be concentrated by areas to minimize the use of lighting after closing hours.

Parking

Parking near the Field House will not be permitted during second semester registration today and Friday, a departure from previous years. Instead, students, faculty and staff may park free of charge in the Hancher Auditorium storage area. CAMBUSES will leave the Hancher area every six minutes from 6 a.m. until after the 4:30 p.m. close of registration each day.

Parking will also be available in the metered Old Iowa Field area directly west of the Main Library and south of the English-Philosophy Building. The area is reached from the Washington Street extension. Meters in that area will not be enforced during registration.

Saturday class

Registration for the second semester Saturday Class Program will be held Saturday, Jan. 19, in the Phillips Hall lobby. Pre-registrations are now being accepted by mail or telephone. The program is open to graduate and undergraduate students, persons who are not working toward a degree, and high school students.

Students may enroll for a maximum of two Saturday classes each semester. Tuition is \$30 per semester hour. Further information can be obtained in Room C205 East Hall, or by calling 353-6260.

German class

The University of Iowa Department of German has announced the following information regarding two courses being offered second semester:

German 13:11 Oral-Aural will not meet three days, as noted in the Schedule of Courses, but four days: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

German 13:12 Oral-Aural will also meet an extra day: Tuesday.

Brennan hedges on job rate

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan said the energy crisis could cause unemployment to reach 5.5 per cent in 1974, but did not refute economists' estimates that the level of unemployed may total 8 per cent during the next year.

Emphasizing that this figure is only a "guess," Brennan said Tuesday, "We in labor do not like guessing games," and the current situation has not yielded employment trends that make predictions possible at this time.

The labor department, despite unwillingness to project probable unemployment caused by the energy crisis, is taking steps to determine a potential figure and to soften the blow of unemployment.

The department is establishing job banks throughout the country to assist those soon to be without work, and is attempting to determine potential unemployment due to the energy crisis by examining recent unemployment insurance claims.

"We don't quantitatively have enough data" to make unemployment predictions now, according to Richard Schubert, Undersecretary of Labor.

The reluctance to offer potential unemployment figures is based on a fear of starting a panic, Brennan said.

Schubert added that probable unemployment figures are not yet available because "employers are not providing enough data on projected manpower utilization."

"The problem is that employers don't like to give early warnings 'for fear of angering and scaring employees."

Brennan's remarks followed the release of a price index which revealed wholesale prices increased 2.5 per cent from November, the second

largest one month increase in 23 years. The report also said wholesale prices rose 18.2 per cent.

Although 14 of 15 major commodities groups measured by the price index increased from November to December fuel costs accounted for approximately 60 per cent of the rise in wholesale prices.

With inflation running rampant and the continuing increase of all economic indices, Brennan still said, "1973 was

a good year for working people. "You have to look at the over-all picture—the ball parks are full, everyone has a television and people didn't suffer."

While Brennan made these statements, labor union leaders label his remarks foolish and ridiculous.

One leader even suggested that Brennan was "smoking something," while other leaders such as AFL-CIO President George Meany said 1973 was one of the worst years for

workers. With the higher prices Brennan said he sees a demand for increased wages, adding that he would not interfere with wage negotiations.

"Working people are entitled to their share of the squirrels. Workers will be looking for their pound of the flesh," Brennan said.

Although Brennan may not interfere with wage negotiations, the government has set wage hike guidelines of 5.5 per cent.

Labor chief packs pistol, sense of humor

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Discussing the plight of "working class people" as if addressing a socialist party rally, Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan entertained newsmen with food and drink and numerous light-hearted comments at a press conference Tuesday.

Perspiring profusely at the brow and neck, Brennan kept up with the media a running conversation which at times touched upon the amount of gambling and drinking present at an AFL-CIO national convention.

Responding to various questions concerning that labor union and his touchy relationship with AFL-CIO President George Meany, the secretary suggested that union members attend the upcoming Miami convention by train.

"They could play a lot of gin rummy on that train," Brennan quipped, and also said they could consume "plenty of

screwdrivers and orange blossoms, too." However, the many jokes offered by Brennan throughout the conference are not his claim to fame.

Most Washington newsmen — working in a town where law and order is preached — know Brennan as the pistol carrying secretary who has an armed plainclothesman guard his office every day.

"He is a strange bird," several UPI reporters said about the grandfatherly type secretary who sports long flowing white hair and a heavy New York accent.

Other newsmen expressed similar opinions while pointing to a bulge in Brennan's pocket that reportedly conceals a "pearl handled pistol."

"He won't admit he carries a gun," one reporter said, but an aide "confirms that he packs a pistol."

"There was one time," the reporter continued, "when Brennan went to the White

House and Ziegler (the presidential press secretary) checked the gun at the door."

"He was even sworn in as a deputy marshal after becoming secretary to strengthen his position to carry the gun."

According to most reports, Brennan, in addition to being the only high Washington figure who carries a gun, is the only official, except for the Secretary of the Treasury, who has armed guards protecting his office entrance. (The armed guard at the treasury office is only present for customary reasons.)

Brennan, who avoids newsmen by holding infrequent press conferences and few, if any, personal interviews or telephone interviews, has carried that gun since his term as a construction union leader in New York City.

While holding this position, Brennan claims it was necessary to carry a weapon because of the "many tough neighborhoods" he visited.

Local woman becomes 1st Army Reservist

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

A former University of Iowa student, LeeAnn Miller, became Wednesday the first woman in Iowa to be inducted into the Army Reserves combat arms division.

Miller, 24, of Iowa City, who attended the UI for two years, has signed up for a three-year stint. She is classified E-3, or a private.

After attending two weeks of basic training, possibly next month at Fort McCallum in Alabama, she will be classified E-4, the equivalent of a corporal. At the Alabama camp she will learn "military etiquette."

Miller will serve as one of two company clerk-typists at her company's monthly weekend meeting in Iowa City. Her pay for 16 hours work will be \$50.

She is employed at Whetstones Drugstore and is married to Richard Miller, a UI student and a 2nd Lieutenant in

the combat company into which she was inducted.

Miller said she joined the reserves so she could go the summer camp (held two weeks each summer) with her husband, and "The money isn't bad and the Army Reserves needed people."

Warrant Officer Clifford Stubbs said Miller expressed interest in joining the Army

Reserves at an open house in November. However, it wasn't until Dec. 1, 1973, that Army regulations allowed a woman to be inducted into the combat division.

According to Stubbs, women are still restricted by Army regulations from holding weaponry jobs. He said even if a woman wanted to fire a weapon in a combat situation, U.S. Ar-

my restrictions prohibit it.

Jobs women are excluded from include those in weapons infantry, infantry operation, atomic demolition and others pertaining to weapons, Stubbs said.

He added that all other jobs are open for women ranging from mechanics to counselors, with equal chances for

promotions. Individuals qualify for jobs, according to Stubbs, on the basis of civilian occupation and schooling.

At the summer camp, held at Fort McCoy in Wisconsin, Stubbs said women will be stationed at the headquarters. He said the field is not equipped for women—"no enclosed latrines."



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Environmental damage, interaction of atmosphere, hydrosphere and lithosphere, concepts of limits of growth, population, production, food, energy, natural resources—assessment of costs of quality controls.

SOCIAL POLICY

102:235 Sec 2 Tuesday Evenings 7:00-9:30 P.M. 346 Jessup Hall

"Social Policy—quality of life"

Instructor: John R. Salter, Assistant Professor, Urban Planning

Focus on alienation, education, health, justice, poverty and welfare—ameliorative and curative approaches employing public and private institutional perspectives.

102:102 URBAN POLITICS 2:30-3:20 T-Th Lec. Rm. 2 Physics Bldg.

Instructor: John R. Salter, Assistant Prof. Urban Pl.

Open to undergraduates, of particular interest to students in social work, sociology, political science.

TRANSPORTATION

102:226 2:30-3:20 P.M. T-Th 346 Jessup Hall

Seminar: URBAN TRANSPORTATION

Instructor: Kenneth J. Dueker, Prof. Urban Planning

102:211 1:05-2:20 Mon.-Wed. 346 Jessup Hall

READINGS IN TRAVEL DEMAND MODELS

Instructor: Steven Siegel, Instr. Urban Planning

HOUSING

102:108 8:30-9:20 MWF 314 Jessup rescheduling may be possible

HOUSING ANALYSIS—readings and discussions on housing production, finance, economics of public policy, design types, social patterns

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Secretary: Hughes gave blank checks to President

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agent for billionaire Howard Hughes gave a number of signed blank checks to the Nixon re-election campaign a few days before the April 7, 1973, reporting deadline, a secretary testified in a civil suit deposition made public Wednesday.

Sally Harmony, formerly a secretary to G. Gordon Liddy, said she could not remember the amounts that were filled in but that the checks were made out to the Finance Committee for the Re-election of the President or some subsidiary committees.

An earlier Hughes contribution of \$100,000 given to Nixon intimate Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo has been the source of much controversy.

Rebozo said that he later returned the \$100,000, made in two cash payments, to Hughes.

Miss Harmony gave the deposition in a multimillion dollar civil suit filed by the Democratic National Committee as the result of the Watergate break-in.

The portion of her testimony, given last April 27, was unsealed Wednesday.

The portion of the deposition had been sealed because it did not relate to post-Watergate developments covered by the civil suit. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch obtained information about what the deposition contained and asked the judge in the case to release it.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey said he unsealed the deposition after obtaining agreement from all attorneys in the case and from the office of the special Watergate prosecutor.

"I know one time a contributor brought some signed blank checks to Mr. Liddy and I filled them out," Miss Harmony said in the deposition. "That is what I did with a few checks like that. I put the amounts in."

At the time of the Watergate break-in, June 17, 1972 Liddy was general counsel for the finance committee. He later was

one of seven men convicted of burglary, conspiracy and wire-tapping in the Democratic headquarters break-in and was sentenced to a minimum six years, eight months in prison.

Robert Bennett is a Washington public relations man who handled Hughes interests. His firm, the Robert H. Mullen Co., had employed E. Howard Hunt, who later pleaded guilty to Watergate break-in charges and was sentenced to 2½ years in prison.

Bennett told a reporter Wednesday night that Miss Harmony made 16 checks for \$3,000 apiece to various subsidiary campaign committees on April 7, 1972, and that he himself had written a 17th check for \$2,000 to make the total donation an even \$50,000.

Bennett said he agreed to have Liddy's secretary fill out the 16 blank checks since Liddy had told him the law required that the checks clear the banks that day.

Polk County judge Home Rule questioned

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

A ruling by Polk County District Court Judge Gibson Holiday which holds Iowa's Home Rule Law to be unconstitutional could have serious consequences if it is upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court.

In a 140-page decision handed down the day after Christmas, Holiday declared unconstitutional the law which was intended to grant broad home rule powers to Iowa's cities and towns, citing the very amendment to the Iowa Constitution which the act sought to implement.

The amendment, which took effect Nov. 7, 1968, states that Iowa's municipalities shall have all the "home rule powers and authority not inconsistent with the laws of the General Assembly to determine their local affairs and government except that they shall not have any powers to tax unless expressly authorized by the General Assembly."

Holiday's ruling contends that the clause in the amendment which says "not inconsistent with the laws of the General Assembly" refers to laws already on the books before the amendment took effect. According to Holiday the state has not had the power to repeal any of its laws governing cities since the amendment took effect.

The home rule amendment is unconstitutional according to

Holiday because it repeals 21 chapters of state law dealing with municipalities which were in effect before the amendment was passed.

Iowa City voters have already passed a city charter to facilitate the implementation of the law, and the city has changed several of its procedures, including its budgeting and financing procedures to comply with the law.

The Iowa League of Municipalities, which was instrumental in the original passage of the law, has appealed Holiday's decision to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Although no one knows what the full effects will be if the Supreme Court upholds part or all of the Holiday ruling, it is possible that the charter passed by the Iowa City voters could be held to be invalid.

Prior to the passage of the home rule law, Iowa law said the municipalities were the creatures of the state, and could perform only those functions

specifically authorized by the state legislature.

Loren Hickerson, who was a member of the committee which drafted the bill, called the position taken by Holiday "ridiculous."

According to Hickerson's interpretation of Holiday's decision, the state legislature would have no way to make laws consistent from one town to another.

"For instance," Hickerson said, "Iowa City could pass a law legalizing pot, and Cedar Rapids could pass a law giving a 20-year sentence for the possession of marijuana."

According to William F. Suppel, attorney for the Iowa League of Municipalities, the Iowa Supreme Court decision on the case should come by the end of 1974.

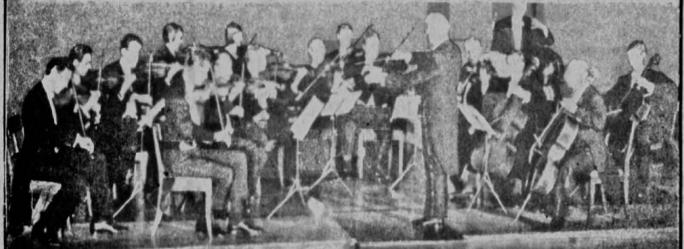
In this respect, Hickerson said, it is "a blessing" that the new Iowa City Charter doesn't go into effect until 1976, since by that time the question of the constitutionality of the Home Rule Act should be solved.

Watch tomorrow's
Daily Iowan
for more reports from the
Nation's Capitol by
Editor Lewis D. Vorkin

Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra

Karl Munchinger, Conductor

February 2, 1974 8 P.M.



PROGRAM

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for three violins, three violas, three cellos and bass
Divertimento in D major, K. 136

INTERMISSION

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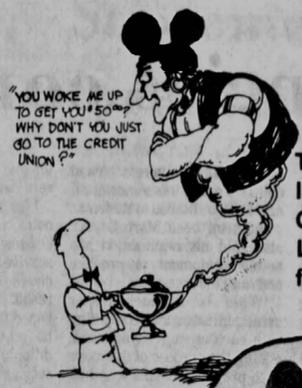
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Johann Sebastian Bach
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Antonin Dvorak

Student tickets on sale January 10
Non-student tickets on sale January 17

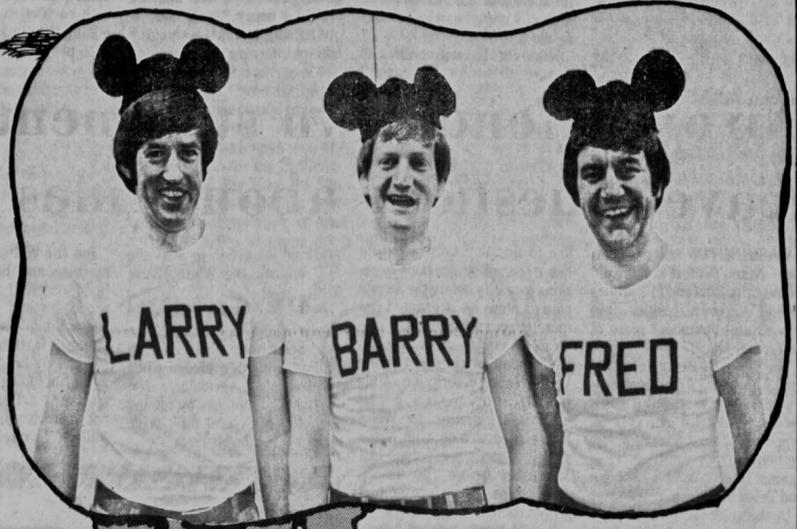
Ticket prices:
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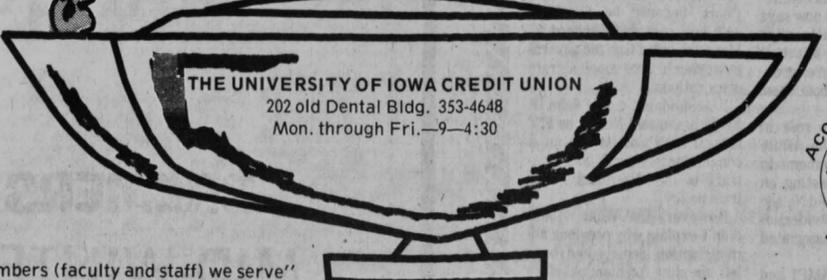


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ISA, Uni-print Inc.

Lecture note agencies combine operations

Two agencies which competed last semester to provide University of Iowa students with lecture note services have decided to combine their operations.

Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) and Uni-print Inc. officials announced Wednesday that the two organizations will join forces to produce one series of lecture notes for an anticipated 30

UI courses as study aids for students subscribing to the service.

ISA lecture notes chairman Mark Welp, B4, said the student-run agency has contracted with Uni-print to provide management and production of the lecture notes, and will pay Uni-print for this service.

However, ISA will continue to

handle sales, Welp said.

He described the move as a "mutually advantageous accommodation" combining the "best parts" of both organizations.

"There are things we could both do better—Uni-print could produce better and we could sell better," Welp said.

Although last semester Uni-print mailed notes to

students while students picked up ISA's notes, this semester all notes will be mailed to students.

Uni-print head Marc Snyder also said his organization has better equipment to produce and mail the notes.

"This is a much better arrangement than competing with each other," Snyder said, adding the purpose of the move is to provide students with bet-

ter and expanded lecture notes service.

ISA and Uni-print provided notes for different university classes last semester, and their services overlapped in only 5-6 courses, Snyder said. As a result of joining together, it is hoped that all these courses will be covered again, and additional courses added to the service with no duplication of effort.

However, the price of the notes will be increased. Last semester Uni-print charged students \$5.45 for mailing notes on a weekly basis. This fee will be upped to \$6.50, per semester, Snyder said.

Snyder termed the previous price for the notes "too low" and said the \$6.50 figure is still below similar service costs at other universities.

Both firms will remain independent, although the notes will be sold in ISA's name.

Although ISA has been in severe financial difficulties this past year with the former ISA Wheel Room bar operation

suspended and The Hulk bar closed by the Internal Revenue Service for failure to pay back employee taxes, Welp said the lecture notes operation last semester made a profit. However, Uni-print operated at a deficit, Snyder said.

As a result of combining services, ISA anticipates a reduced profit, but Snyder said the move would financially aid his operation.

Both said they plan the combined effort to be a permanent arrangement which will provide a continuity in the lecture note service.

While admitting ISA is relinquishing some power, Welp said the move provides permanence for ISA which suffers from staff turnover each year.

UI classes with professor ap-

proval for the service will be leafleted next week, and both officials anticipate over 4,000 students will subscribe.

Students can order by sending the envelope enclosed in the leaflet to Uni-print offices located at 223½ E. Washington St., or by ordering personally at this office or at the ISA office located in the Old Cloak room of the Union. In addition, a table will be set up in the Gold Feather lobby of the Union where students can subscribe, and students can call in orders.

All notes will be mailed Saturday each week, and students should receive them on Mondays, Snyder said.

However, if students need notes earlier for a test, they can pick up notes at either office

Nixon defends own statements; leaves questions about aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's latest statements on the milk fund and ITT affairs defend his own position, but leave questions about some of his former aides.

The White House again denied that promises of political contributions were behind Nixon's decision to raise dairy price supports, or administration settlement of an antitrust case against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

In the milk-fund matter, the White House said for the first time that it was former special counsel Charles W. Colson who told Nixon that the nation's largest dairy co-operative had promised \$2 million to Nixon's campaign.

And the ITT statement left standing some apparent conflicts between what Nixon now says and what former attorneys general John N. Mitchell and Richard G. Kleindienst once said under oath about their own roles.

Describing Colson's role in the dairy matter, the White House said he wrote a memo to brief Nixon for a meeting on Sept. 9, 1970, with Harold Nelson and David Parr, two leaders of the Texas-based Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

Colson said "that AMPI had pledged \$2 million to the 1972 campaign," the White House said.

"It was suggested in the memorandum that the President acknowledge AMPI's support. No suggestion was made that any commitment whatsoever be made to do any substantive act."

The White House said Nixon didn't take Colson's advice, and kept silent about the \$2 million promise in his nine-minute meeting with Nelson and Parr.

Colson's memo, and others dealing with the milk producers, are in the hands of the Watergate special prosecution force. The Senate Watergate committee is seeking the same documents, apparently with no success.

Committee lawyers would

like to question Colson, but he has declined on previous occasions to testify before the Senate panel unless he is granted immunity from prosecution.

Colson could not be reached Wednesday for comment on the White House description of his role.

In the ITT matter the White House expanded on what Nixon said in a news conference last November before The Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

It said Nixon ordered a temporary halt in antitrust proceedings against the huge conglomerate prior to ITT's offer to help finance the Republican National Convention.

And it said Nixon was motivated to stop the case, which was headed for the Supreme Court, because he disagreed with antitrust chief Richard W. McLaren about how the government should treat conglomerate corporations.

It said domestic aide John D. Ehrlichman told Nixon the ITT lawsuit was an "attack on a conglomerate" and was contrary to the President's antitrust policy.

However, the White House didn't explain why previous administration denials had been left standing for months before Nixon's personal intervention was revealed in the news media.

Before that time, Mitchell had sworn that he disqualified himself from the ITT case. But Nixon said it was Mitchell who convinced him to rescind his order not to appeal the suit to the Supreme Court.

The White House statement Tuesday said Mitchell had advised Nixon that Erwin N. Griswold, who was solicitor general, might resign in protest if the President blocked the antitrust appeal.

Kleindienst testified at his Senate confirmation hearings nearly two years ago that the White House never interfered with his handling of the ITT case. But it was Kleindienst who received and carried out the

presidential order to stop the ITT appeal, the White House said.

In the dairy matter, the White House acknowledged that Nixon had been told about the \$2 million campaign pledge when he overruled Agriculture Department economists by raising the level of federal milk price supports in March 1971.

But the White House said the promise, and the \$427,000 Nixon later received from the milk producers and two other huge co-ops, didn't influence the decision. Rather, Nixon was swayed by pressure from Congress, including pleas by House Speaker Carl Albert and Ways and Means chairman Wilbur Mills, the White House said.

Grain expert predicts serious wheat shortage

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Morton L. Sosland, widely recognized as an authority on food grains, said Wednesday there is no doubt the country is woefully short of wheat but he still does not favor limiting sales to foreign countries.

"Some jawboning might take care of the problem, if the Department of Agriculture would get in there and persuade some of the grain companies to sell a little less aggressively abroad, some of the other exporting countries to sell a little more and some of the foreign buyers to take a little less," Sosland said.

Sosland is editor and publisher of The Milling and Baking News of Kansas City, which has an international circulation among the grain trading, flour milling and baking industries. He broke the story of the huge grain sales to the Soviet Union in the summer of 1972.

Calamity

If export controls are imposed it will be calamity on the wheat market, Sosland said. He said prices would collapse. In face of the shortage, they are going to continue climbing, he added.

Strong prices are needed, he said, to stimulate the farmer to produce the wheat that will be needed this year and next year.

In the meantime, he said, most bakers have been operating at a loss because freezes and ceilings on their products have not been relaxed fast enough to keep up with the higher prices on wheat and other ingredients.

Sosland said there is going to be a wheat shortage before the new crop is harvested, starting in late spring; but how dire it may be depends upon what branch of the Department of Agriculture you believe.

He cites estimates from one division that exports in the year ending July 1 will run 1.175 billion bushels and figures from another which show exports running at a rate of 1.3 billion.

Disaster

If the larger figures turns out to be true, the nation's wheat stock pile will be down to around 100 million bushels on July 1. Sosland considers that practically zero and perilous. Even if it were twice as much, that would be enough to meet domestic needs for only three months if the 1974 crop turned out to be a disaster, he said.

Sosland said he knows of no reason that the country will not produce a record two billion bushel wheat crop this year, as the Department of Agriculture has been predicting. He added, however, that weather and a lot of other hazards will be encountered between now and harvest time.

"I think the United States is very, very wrong in not having a reserve policy to protect supplies," Sosland said, reiterating a point he has been making in many speeches. "Not having one will be idiocy in the event of a crop disaster."

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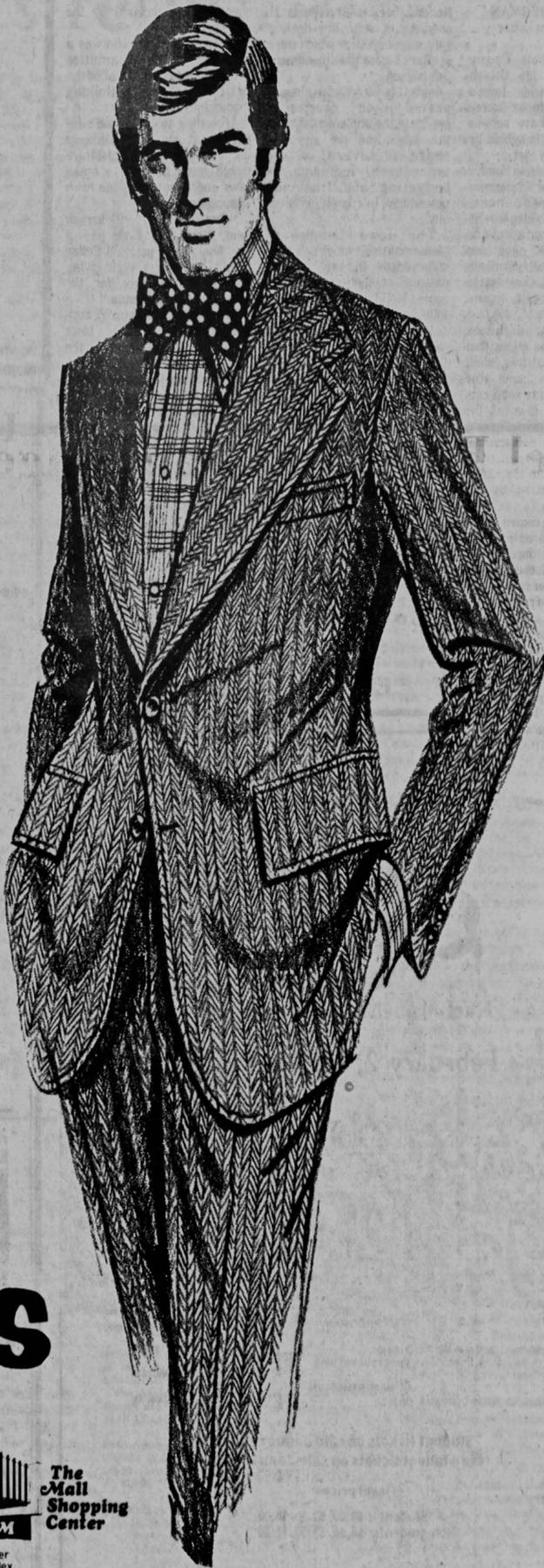
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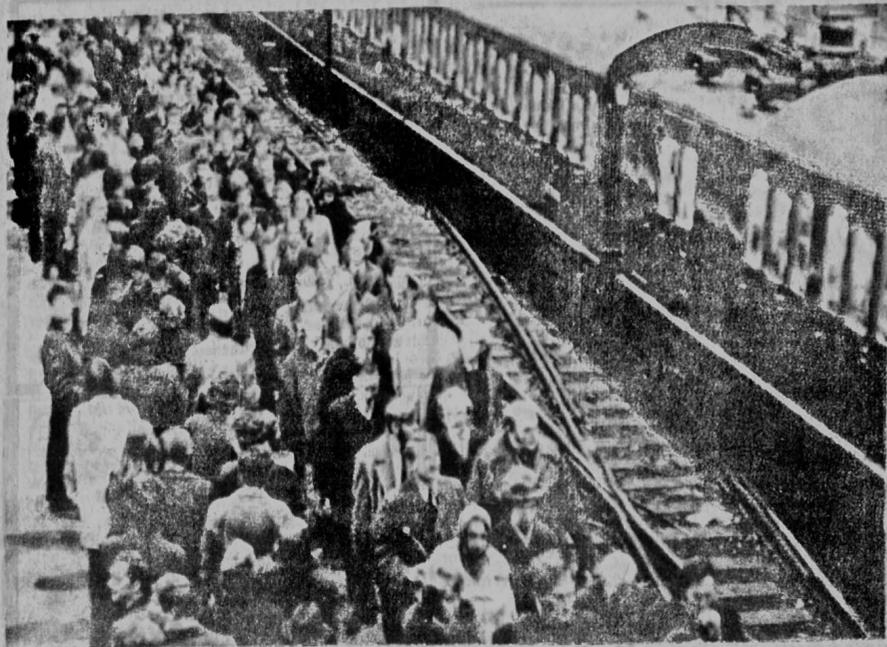
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The University could increase \$500,000 as the increase in fuel UI officials suppliers that increase 8 ce immediately. The latest i weeks, raises gallon. This fu to generate st UI buildings.

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By LIND Staff Attendance Wheel Room ba since the UI management Student Agency last semester. According Miller, administr to the Union average of 3 patronize the during an aver with 500-600 weekends.

IOWA BOOK



AP Wirephoto

Peeved and queued

Long lines of London commuters swell the approach platforms at a railway station Wednesday during the rush hour, waiting for the few trains to become available. Militant ASLEF rail union

officials threatened to call out all drivers if British rail authorities sent any of their men home for refusing to take out trains when they reported for work after midnight Wednesday.

Supreme Court strikes foreswearing of violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may not bar political parties from the ballot for refusing to renounce violent overthrow of the government the Supreme Court held Wednesday.

The court unanimously struck down an Indiana oath requiring the foreswearing of violence. It had been challenged by the Indiana Communist party.

Five of the justices, led by William J. Brennan Jr., found the Indiana statute violated guarantees of the First and 14th Amendments.

Action

The law makes no provision, Brennan said, between the abstract doctrine of violent overthrow and advocacy of action to topple the government.

"... The mere abstract teaching ... of the moral propriety or even moral necessity for a resort to force and violence is not the same as preparing a group for violent action and steeling it to such action," Brennan quoted from an earlier high court decision.

"The statute which fails to

draw this distinction impermissibly intrudes on the freedoms guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments. It sweeps within its condemnation speech which our Constitution has immunized from governmental control," Brennan said.

When it comes to deciding whether or not a political party deserves a place on the ballot, he continued, a group advocating the abstract doctrine of violent overthrow need not be regarded as necessarily advocating unlawful action.

One of the attorneys who argued the case for the challengers, Sanford Jay Rosen of San Francisco, said there has been no recent compilation of the number of states who have similar laws. Rosen estimated that at least one-quarter and perhaps as many as half the states have such oaths.

Brennan was joined by Justices William O. Douglas, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall. The decision marked the first time the court has confronted a loyalty oath as it applied to access

to the ballot.

Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr., Harry A. Blackmun, William H. Rehnquist and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger condemned the law.

Amtrack

In another case, the court said railroad passengers have no right to go to federal court in hopes preventing discontinuation of rail service by Amtrak.

A group called the National Association of Railroad Passengers had gone to court in an attempt to prevent cancellation of three passenger trains in Georgia.

The U.S. Circuit Court here upheld the litigation, brushing aside the contention that when Congress created Amtrak, officially the National Railroad Passenger Corp., it intended that such suits be reserved for the attorney general.

The high court, however, by a 7-1 decision, held that Congress was well within its rights to restrict such suits to the government's lawyer.

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UI oil costs hiked to 29.7¢ a gallon; may seek emergency appropriations

The University of Iowa fuel oil costs could increase up to an additional \$500,000 as the result of a recent increase in fuel prices.

UI officials have been notified by oil suppliers that their fuel oil costs will increase 8 cents per gallon effective immediately.

The latest increase, the third in 10 weeks, raises costs to 29.7 cents per gallon. This fuel is No. 6 fuel oil used to generate steam and electricity for UI buildings.

George Chambers, executive vice president, termed the cost hike "disastrous," and said the Board of Regents has been notified of the increase and may seek an emergency appropriation from the state legislature to cover the increased prices.

Currently the UI is absorbing \$500,000 in increased fuel costs beyond its budget allocations through campus conservation measures and contingency funds, Chambers said.

However, the UI anticipates up to a \$1 million deficit for fuel oil costs by the end of the year above the starting budget for this year.

Chambers also said that even if no further fuel oil costs increases are made, the UI will probably experience \$1.5 million in fuel costs above the current year's budget.

In addition, each 1 cent increase per fuel oil gallon above current prices will add \$125,000 to next year's budget, which is already \$1 million short,

Chambers said.

"It's disaster. It is incomprehensible to me how fuel oil prices could increase at such a rapid rate under federal guidelines.

"We all want to spend more for education, not send the money up a smokestack," Chambers said.

Duane Nollsch, director of the Physical Plant, said the UI could use up to 6 million gallons of fuel oil for the remainder of the year. However, the exact amount used will depend on the

weather, the availability of natural gas, the ability to keep coal-fired burners going as much as possible and the effectiveness of the UI conservation program.

The Board of Regents at its last meeting approved a request to the legislature for supplemental appropriation, a portion of which will be used to cover UI fuel deficits. But this request, which has yet to come before the legislature, was made before the latest cost increase.

Wheel Room bar patronage dips

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

Attendance in the Union's Wheel Room bar has decreased since the Union took over management from Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) early last semester.

According to Donald R. Miller, administrative assistant to the Union manager, an average of 300-350 persons patronize the Wheel Room during an average week night, with 500-600 attending on weekends.

Miller said the Wheel Room isn't making much profit on beer sales, "but it isn't designed to make a profit. We want this to be another service to students" provided by the Union.

Service

During ISA's tenure in the Wheel Room, frequent pop and folk entertainment groups were scheduled. The Union initially scheduled some small folk groups but no longer does so. Miller said the volume of business did not vary from en-

tertainment nights to those without groups.

"Live entertainment was one factor that got ISA into (financial) trouble," Miller said. "Under Union management we're trying to avoid costly entertainment that would require taking cover charges," he said.

Films, plays

Plans for this semester include a regularly scheduled series of documentary films.

A group of one-act plays are also being considered for presentation.

Keeping with the Union's philosophy of providing service rather than profit from the Wheel Room, Miller said no admission charges will be assessed.

"Students who came to the Wheel Room wanted a quiet atmosphere," Miller said. "We're trying to find and provide what the students want."

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MALL SHOPPING CENTER IOWA CITY

VIEW

Page 9 State Fishing Record
Page 9 Times Square New Year
Page 10 Film Review: "The Way We Were"



Before

Did you know that the UI Psychology Department is watching you scamper around this maze?

Photo by Dan Ehl

History of UI's male homosexuals

Traces development of gays' rights

By PAUL LANAGHAN
Feature Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the Gay Liberation. This article will deal with the history of the Gay movement and its beginnings at the University of Iowa. Tomorrow's article will discuss the problems facing Gay people and the Gay Liberation Front's help in meeting these problems.

Men having a sexual interest in other men can be traced to the earliest centuries of recorded history. In the Greek society, homosexuality was regarded as a natural and socially approved form of social interaction. The word "pederasty" (which was the common English word for male love, until it was replaced by "homosexuality") comes from the Greek word "pedarstia" meaning to love boys.

Sexual activity between men and women in Greek society was primarily for the purpose of raising families; sex for pleasure was between males. Today it is the young girls who attract the eyes of men, but with the Greeks it was the young boys who attracted attention. The boys that were found at-

tractive were usually between the ages of 12 and 18. Homer was of the opinion that "Youth is most charming when first the beard appears."

Few societies have had the Greek liberalism towards sex. All societies approve of men loving women, but most outlaw love between men. Christian societies have frequently referred to the letters of Paul for their policies towards homosexuals. Paul said that the men who love men shall be recompensed for their errors. Some of his followers have applied his wisdom by burning homosexuals (Justinian) and gassing them (Hitler).

Twentieth century Americans have not publicly voiced opinions that extreme. Murder and beatings, as methods of coping with homosexuality, have occurred frequently, but usually Americans have been content to discriminate, oppress, and harass homosexuals whenever the opportunities have presented themselves. The American vocabulary contains dozens of words that can be used to abuse homosexuals (faggot, dyke, queer etc.) and few words that can be used to describe homosexuals in a way that isn't

derogatory.

In 1948, one of the leading studies of the population of homosexuals showed Americans that there is a higher incidence of homosexuality in America than most citizens realize. The Kinsey Report estimated that 37 per cent of the white male population had at least one homosexual experience in their life; 25 per cent had more than one experience over a period of three years; 10 per cent of the white males were more or less exclusively homosexual for their entire life.

The Kinsey Report showed that homosexuality was not confined to small social groups (i.e. musicians and the Boys in the Band stereotype). From the large numbers it was easy to deduce that there were homosexuals in practically every type of life-style. The studies also pointed out that homosexuality is not something "one is born with." Some people prefer homosexuality for only a brief period, while others are homosexuals for all their lives. The Gay Liberation movement was the next landmark in

changing attitudes towards homosexuals. The Gay movement emerged after a series of demonstrations in New York City, in 1969. Police closed down a gay bar, the Stonewall Inn, for an alleged liquor violation. Protests at that establishment went on for several weeks. It was after this incident that homosexuals began to organize politically. The Gays took a militant attitude towards society, like the other protest groups of that period, demanding rights that had been denied them.

It was also in 1969 that the Gay Liberation Front started in Iowa City. The Gay Liberation Front began very unostentatiously, when Garry Smith, Paul Hutson, and Paul Hauer, registered the group at the Student Activities Center. Shortly afterwards, the group became recognized as an official student organization.

Glenn Kellog, Iowa City, remembers the beginning of GLF. "It was a spontaneous response to being gay. We were aware of the national movement and saw this as an opportunity to improve the homosexual community. Before GLF, the homosexual community was sheltered away

in tight cliques. Everyone was paranoid about being gay then, and GLF gave us the opportunity to come out in the open and do away with the cliques."

The homosexual community in Iowa City existed long before GLF, but it was a closed and very structured social group. Dean Blake, one of the early founders of GLF, also saw GLF as an attempt to break away from the rigidity of the homosexual cliques of that time. "Before GLF the only way to meet other gays was through the 'Queen' society. When you wanted to join this group, you had to be sponsored by the queen. You were introduced to the court, which served as the matchmaking group. You could only meet people that they wanted you to meet. GLF allowed people to meet each other in a more democratic way."

Gay Liberation took a very strong stand towards homosexuality right from the very start. They wanted to be recognized and accepted by the community, and they also wanted their members to accept themselves, without being ashamed of their sexual preferences. Recognition by the

community didn't come right away according to Blake. "A Cedar Rapids television station had a cameraman covering our meeting, but the section of the film on our meeting never went on the air. They cut it out and showed pictures of the campus, the Old Capitol and the college co-eds." Blake feels the film was cut because the medium thought it might embarrass its audience.

Many of the gays were embarrassed at the meeting, also. "There were a lot of people hanging around, popping in the door for a quick look. There were also a lot of gay people that came to the meeting to see what it was about, and then went back to their closets. A few of them came to social events a couple of years later."

trivia

What is the largest state capital west of the Rocky Mountains?
Turn to the personals for the answer.

bob keith

Welcome back to Iowa City

Bring any problems with you?

Welcome back to Iowa City. Hopefully many of you took advantage of the holiday vacation to put your affairs back in order after several weeks of late semester neglect and are returning with a clean slate for the new year. For those who were less fortunate and are returning to school with the same old hassles or even a few new ones, perhaps Survival Services can help.

Survival Line is a student-consumer information and action column. Send us your questions, your problems, and your gripes, and we'll do what we can to make your life a little bit more pleasant.

We try to do something for just about everyone who writes or calls us. Sometimes a letter or a phone call will be all we can do for you; sometimes that's enough. If your problem concerns the University or a local business, we may be able to do more. We have a small staff of competent investigators, all of whom are eager to help. Let us know if we can be of service to you.

Wants a simple will

My wife and I would like to write a very simple will for ourselves, and, not having a lawyer, we are wondering about the

legalities involved. We're just a little lost as to how to go about it.

As with many students, our possessions are minimal, but some things such as books, plants, etc. we would like to give to specific people. We also want to be cremated rather than buried. (Is it against the law to have your ashes scattered in Iowa?) - C.S.

No matter how simple you intend your will to be, you are generally advised to consult a lawyer to make sure that your will will be legally binding. You can write any kind of will you wish, but there are certain formalities which must be adhered to in order for it to be properly executed.

Generally, all wills must be in writing, signed by the testator, and declared by the testator to be his or her will before two witnesses. The witnesses must have been requested by the testator to witness the declaration, and they must sign in his or her presence and in the presence of each other. You also have to be 19 and mentally competent.

As you can surmise, there's a little formal ceremony which must be gone through for the will to be of legal effect. If you don't have the right number of witnesses, or they don't sign in your presence, or if it cannot be shown that they witnessed the document at your specific request.... the will may be of no

legal effect. Which is not to say that it may not still be honored by your friends and relatives as your last will and testament. In fact, if your estate is really very small, you may be able to achieve your intended goal by simply leaving a sealed letter of intent with a close friend to be opened in the event of your demise. It will be of no legal effect, of course.

There should be no problem in having your ashes scattered. There may be a slight expense involved, and you may wish to account for this in your will. If you have other specific goals you would like to achieve with your will, you may find an attorney's advice to be helpful. Usually, it doesn't cost much to execute a will. Lawyers are glad to do this in hopes of eventually handling your estate; that's where the money comes in.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, Ill Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

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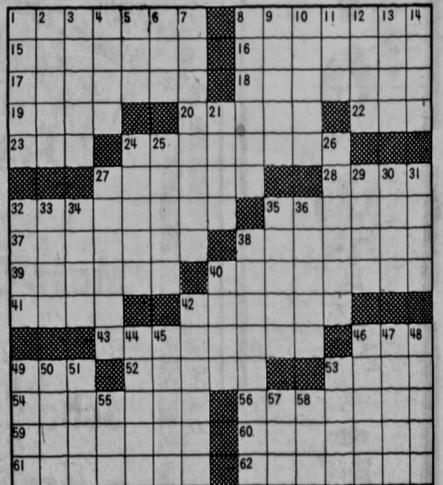
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The University of Iowa Theatre announces
OPEN THEATRE MEETING
Plans for the Spring semester, the Summer Repertory and the 1974-75 season.
Jan. 14 at 3:30 pm in the E.C. Mabie Theatre. To be followed by
OPEN AUDITIONS
for
Bierce Takes on the Railroads!
The Waltz of the Toreadors
The Long Night of Medea
Jan. 14 from 4:30 to 5:30 pm
Jan. 15 from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 10:30 pm
Jan. 16 from 3:30 to 5:30 pm
A sign-up sheet for audition times is located at the University Theatre Office.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 49 Draft initials | 21 Biblical son |
| 1 Excites | 52 Relative | 24 Noun suffix |
| 8 Finish | 53 Island in | 25 No. 1 Raider |
| 15 Silly | 54 Hires | 26 Episodes |
| 16 Dante's last home | 56 Complete, as a questionnaire | 27 Black widow |
| 17 Join, as a meeting | 59 Briefly | 29 Volcano |
| 18 Alfresco | 60 Dig up | 30 Printer's mark |
| 19 Fuel | 61 Checks | 31 Split |
| 20 S. A. animal | 62 Simon and others | 32 Monk's quarters |
| 22 Sault — Marie | | 33 Sloth |
| 23 Time periods: | | 34 Musical line |
| Abbr. | | 35 — for one's mill |
| 24 According to one view | DOWN | 36 Sounds for attention |
| 27 Old pro | 1 Snappish | 38 Like Pavlova |
| 28 Endow with a right | 2 Willow | 40 Guinness |
| 32 Early hotel-lobby fixture | 3 Hayworth et al. | 42 Certain whiskies |
| 35 Slum | 4 Fabric type | 44 Belgian painter |
| 37 Stimulate | 5 Sabbath topic | 45 Oslo, for one |
| 38 One with a smile | 6 Spanish number | 46 Love, in Italy |
| 39 Singer Harry | 7 Arlington landmark | 47 Postman's concern |
| 40 Awned | 8 Decorous | 48 Legends |
| 41 Bait | 9 Inexpensive fur | 49 — crazy |
| 42 Atomic tests | 10 Declares | 50 Healthy |
| 43 Meditates | 11 Desires | 51 Card game |
| 46 Fortify | 12 Fugueans | 53 Wing-shaped |
| | 13 Military body | 55 Oahu town |
| | 14 Weight deduction | 57 Feminine suffix |
| | | 58 Give a — up |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ORAL RENEW IDOL
DOSE URIAH BAILE
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REYNOLDS SARIS
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ATTNO PAPER PART
FRIT SIALUD GENRE
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Late fishing results in record catfish

DES MOINES—A late December entry in Iowa's 1973 Record Fish Registry established a new state record channel catfish, according to the Iowa Conservation Commission.

The record catfish was taken by Mike Simpkins, Farmington, from the Des Moines River in Van Buren County. The 39-inch fish weighed 30 pounds and one ounce, topping the old record by one ounce. Simpkins' line was baited with a small bluegill when the big cat struck.

Simpkins, along with the following Iowa fisherspersons will receive angling award certificates for their outstanding catches.

Name	Species	Weight	Place
Dick Crail Algona	Walleye	11 lb.	Lost Island Palo Alto County
Ed Bacon Fort Dodge	Walleye	9 lb. 2 oz.	Twin Lakes Calhoun County
Jim Taylor Spencer	Walleye	8 lb. 4 oz.	Lost Island Clay County
Alan W. Gruber Waterloo	Channel Catfish	25 lb. 6 oz.	Cedar River Black Hawk County
Jerry Arbogast Centerville	Channel Catfish	24 lb.	Lake Wapello Davis County
Mrs. Ethel Bjork Burlington	Channel Catfish	19 lb. 7 oz.	Lake Geode Henry County
Mrs. Dorothy Starr Waverly	Northern Pike	11 lb.	Cedar River Bremer County
Paul Burgund Fort Madison	Largemouth Bass	7 lb. to 7 lb 4 oz. (received 4 awards)	Farm Pond Lee County
Leo Kofoot Spirit Lake	Smallmouth Bass	4 lb. 11 oz.	West Okoboji Dickinson County
Ronald Johnston Des Moines	Brown Trout	5 lb. 6 1/2 oz.	Waterloo Creek Winnebago County
Wayne Kuhnle	Bullhead	2 lb. 12 oz.	Farm Pond Iowa County

Times Square celebration attracts small crowd

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor
NEW YORK—Times Square—the home of social deviants—acquired an atmosphere unfitting to its reputation New Year's Eve as New Yorkers welcomed in 1974 with the traditional dropping of the lighted ball from the Allied Chemical building.

Usually inhabited by pimps, homosexuals, prostitutes, and pushers, 42nd Street was crawling with a common fold that night.

Working class people, Wall Street tycoons, babies and children...all those who stay clear of Times Square 364 days each year were there.

Not only were "straight people" everywhere to be seen, but the area's usual residents were virtually absent. It appeared as if the hookers and gays left their domain for the evening to watch the "weirdos" celebrate on TV.

Despite the absence of "undesirables" and the presence of an atmosphere unique to 42nd Street, the physical characteristics of Times Square remained unchanged.

The theaters' movie titles were unaltered: "1001 English Delights," plus "Box Lunch," "Caged Virgin," "Young Passions," and "Infraxemus." Of course there were the peep shows, the numerous porno shops, and those topless night clubs featuring, as advertised, "lively and lonely women."

Also present—an unusual sight during the energy crisis—was the fabulous glitter. The multicolor lights flashed from marquees, and the well known, colorful neon signs of SONY, Canadian Club and Coca Cola glowed ceaselessly.

In the small area considered Times Square a comparatively minuscule crowd of 50,000

gathered for the New Year's Eve tradition as famous as Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

These people came despite the rising crime rate in the area. And the crime figures are staggering. Arrests for serious crimes in New York this year rose 20.6 per cent over 1972 and 39.9 per cent over 1971. Among those apprehended included 400 "Johns" for patronizing prostitutes, 1,500 prostitutes and 530 pornographic book dealers.

The dwindling attendance this New Year's Eve was officially attributed to the energy crisis; 250,000 fewer persons were out than were last year.

The answer to why people continually come back to celebrate at Times Square is one left to sociologists and psychologists. However, people attending the event offer their own analysis.

There are those who attend for specific reasons or as one young man said: "I used to stay home with my mother and father on New Year's Eve. Now I buy a bottle of champagne and have a blast."

Still others attend for capitalistic reasons seeing an opportunity to peddle cheap horns, noisemakers and hats.

What about the cops who numbered 8-15 on each corner? "None of us asked for it," one of New York's officers said. "It goes along with the job. You take the good with the bad."

No matter what the reason everyone present enjoyed the experience in their own way. There was hornblowing, drinking, stoking, shooting up, a little sex, group singing and marching, people fighting and yelling and even silent reflections on the year's trials and tribulations during its waning moments.

No feeling of togetherness

really existed. Persons wished strangers a happy New Year, but in a year producing scepticism and distrust most faced with a greeting and handshake ignored both.

As the mass of humanity thrilled to the falling ball and as it descended to a neon sign reading "1974," the reminders of disaster and hardship lingered.

For on the triangular Allied Chemical building there was not only a falling ball, but also a stream of synchronized lights circling the building which presented continuous news.

These news flashes read "continued violence in northern Ireland and Vietnam."

"One-half million workers laid off in Britain as a three-day work week begins" and "Rising prices on oil and gasoline."

As the sober and the drunk made their way to numerous destinations, there was a new year. But some things remained unchanged.

The news flashing across the Allied Chemical building was no different in 1974 than in 1973.

B.S.

Biblical scholars and Billy Graham fans alike know where to find their favorites in the UI library...under Library of Congress letters BS.

Bubble garden to be built

EILAT, Israel (AP) — An Israeli artist who experiments with echoes and researches rainbows is prowling around the bottom of the Red Sea to build a sculpture garden — with bubbles.

"My idea is to erect an underwater garden of sculptures whose forms are bubbles produced by pumping compressed air through pipes," says Matty Grunberg, a red-bearded 34-year-old who has switched his painter's palette for an aquarium.

Grunberg says the air sculptures make a spectacular sight and particularly at night, "the crystal clear bubbles reflect facets of color that make it an unbelievable trip."

"It's like a glorious illusion while you are completely conscious... LSD without pills." The Yugoslav-born artist, who has held exhibitions in

Paris and New York, says scuba diving in the coral-filled Red Sea off Eilat impressed him so much that "I couldn't get it out of my mind," so he put it to work.

The underwater idea is an extension of conceptual art, "working with the elements in nature... air is the purest and most natural element."

Grunberg is also working on "a project near Haifa where there is an echo, which I am harnessing to rebound as an art form."

"Or at the Dead Sea, where everything living is consumed by the constant burning sun, I am researching the possibility of a rainbow."

"It would reach from our side of the Dead Sea to the Jordan side, with colored rays bringing them a message of peace."

Grunberg plans a color tele-

vision film of the undersea bubbles, pouring out of holes in pipes set at different angles near the shore of Eilat.

A vacation resort, Eilat also plans an underwater observation tower whose lights could illuminate Grunberg's garden.

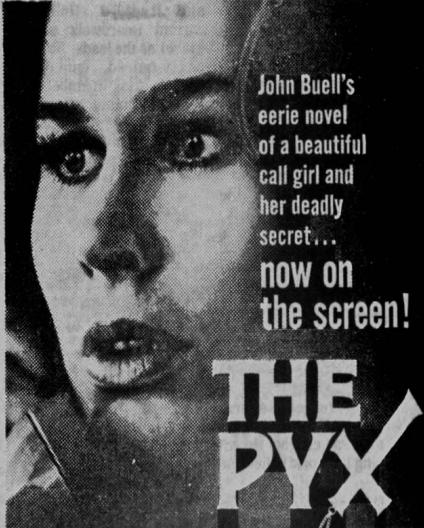
Photographic exhibitions of the bubble show have already been arranged by the Tel Aviv Museum and the Lusiana Museum in Copenhagen, the artist said.

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THE PYX
See it... find out what it means!

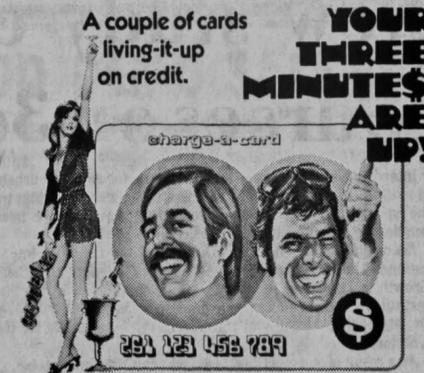
Karen Black Christopher Plummer in
"The Pyx"
MAXINE SAMUELS PRESENTS A FILM BY HARVEY HART

Co-starring Donald Faison • Jean-Louis Roux
And Introducing Yvette Brind'Amour Executive Producer Maxine Samuels
Produced by Julian Roffman Directed by Harvey Hart
Songs composed and sung by Karen Black Screenplay by Robert Schlitt
A film by Harvey Hart Based on the novel "The Pyx" by John Buell
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:25 Panavision® in Color
3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

TODAY thru WED.
WEEKDAYS AT 7:25 - 9:25

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL

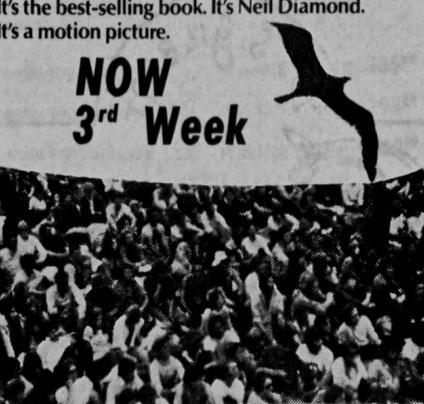
A couple of cards living-it-up on credit.
YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP!



charge-a-card
BEAU BRIDGES • RON LEIBMAN in
"YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP"
Also Starring JANET MARGOLIN
Panavision® Color by Deluxe From Cinema Releasing
SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

IOWA
It's a life style.
It's the beauty of love, the joy of freedom.
It's the best-selling book. It's Neil Diamond.
It's a motion picture.

NOW 3rd Week



The Hall Bartlett Film
Jonathan Livingston Seagull

Produced and directed by **Hall Bartlett** From the book by **Richard Bach**
Screenplay by **Hall Bartlett** Music and songs by **Neil Diamond**
Background score - Neil Diamond and Lee Holdridge Cinematographer - Jack Couffer
Production design - Boris Leven Seagull Photographs - 1970 - Russell Munson
Original sound track by Neil Diamond on Columbia Records and Tapes
Panavision® Color by Deluxe® A Paramount Pictures Release
SHOWS 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENGLERT
MIDNITE SHOW SAT.
12:00 M

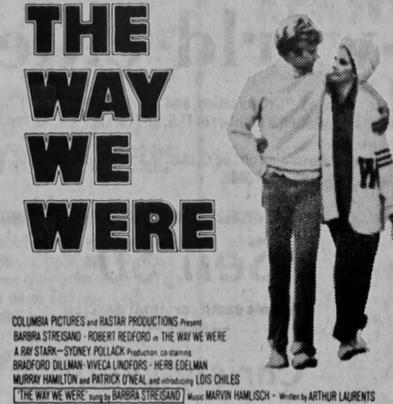


"IT'S ALL IN THE MIND 'Y'KNOW!"
—GEORGE HARRISON

APPLE FILMS presents a KING FEATURES production
The Beatles
"Yellow Submarine"
ALL SEATS 1.00

HELD OVER 3rd Week
NOW SHOWING ENGLERT
STREISAND & REDFORD

THE WAY WE WERE



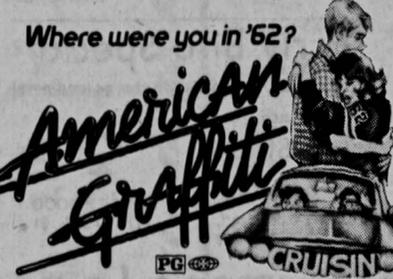
COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS Present
BARBRA STREISAND • ROBERT REDFORD in THE WAY WE WERE
A RAY STARK—SYDNEY POLLACK Production co-starring
MURRAY HAMILTON • VIVICA LINDFORS • HERB EDELMAN
MURRAY HAMILTON and PATRICK O'NEAL and introducing LOS CHILES
[THE WAY WE WERE] sung by BARBRA STREISAND Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH - written by ARTHUR LAURENTS
Produced by RAY STARK - Directed by SYDNEY POLLACK - PANAVISION®
COLUMBIA PICTURES (A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.) PG
SHOWS AT 1:35-4:05-6:35-9:05 — REG. PRICES

HELD OVER 4th Week
NOW PLAYING ASTRO

"...easily the best movie so far this year!" —Stephen Father NEW YORK TIMES

"Profoundly affecting...sensationally funny...one of the most important American films of the year."
—Charles Champlin LOS ANGELES TIMES

Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti



SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ADMISSION THIS SHOW
MATINEE: MON. thru FRI. 1.25 — EVENING: MON. thru THURS. 2.00 — FRI. EVE., SAT. & SUN. 2.25 / CHILDREN 75c

Canadian Opera Co.
in
Mozart's Comic Opera
Cosi Fan Tutte
with Orchestra in English
January 16, 1974 8 P.M.



Ticket prices:
Students: \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50
Non-students: \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

Box Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11-5:30 pm; Sun. 1-3 pm
Hancher Auditorium

GORDON CROWE Presents
VIVIAN BLAINE
in
Twiss
a new comedy by
GEORGE FURTH



January 30-31
8:00 pm

Student tickets on sale Jan. 10
Non-student tickets on sale Jan. 17

Student ticket prices: \$3.75, 2.25, 1.25
Non-student ticket prices: \$4.75, 3.75, 2.75

Box Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11-5:30pm, Sun. 1-3pm
Hancher Auditorium

Today's TV

By Harlan Donbrostovich
T.V. Specialist

The Way We Were

Film charts duo's ups and downs

By JIM FLEMING
Assistant Feature Editor

7:00 National Geographic documentary recounts the traumatic experiences of a teenage group as they attempt to scale the Santa Rosa Peak in the Peruvian Andes. The teenage group is mixed so the show may be as exciting as the National G's we used to look at in the corners of the Roaring Heights Grade School Library. "Journey to the Outer Limits" on 9.

8:00 Who will Kung Fu kick in the throat this week? Caine and a Texas lawman find themselves accused of killing a man. (Sounds like another over-used plot.) On channel 9.

9:00 "Women's Sports" features Billie Jean King, Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut and England's Princess Anne. The princess' portion of the program may be XXX-rated. Channel 7.

"The Seventh Crisis: Nixon on Nixon" depicts the president's 1972 landslide rise to his water fall. Starring Lawrence Oliver (not really). See it on 2.

10:30 Movie. "The Man Who Died Twice" is the tale of an artist who forged several "masterpieces" for an evil art dealer and was caught. He enjoys having the world believe he is dead.

10:30 The new Vice President, Gerald R. Ford, and his wife Betty, are Dick Cavett's only guests tonight. The show will be pre-taped from Ford's EOB office, and will focus on his career in politics and his role as House Minority Leader. Mrs. Ford's former work as a model and as a dancer will also be discussed.

11:00 In case you can pull in channel 8-WQAD: Stacey Keach stars in a movie, "Travelling Executioner" about a man who travels from prison to prison with his portable electric chair.

12:00 Barry Norris will host Iowa City poet Dave Morice, who has previously conducted two poetry marathons, and who will write a mile long poem next week.

"The Way We Were" is a likeable but unlovable tale about unlikely lovers in America from the late '30's to the early '50's. It charts the predictable break-downs leading to the inevitable break-up of Katie Morosky (Barbra Streisand) and Hubbel Gardiner (Robert Redford).

The film, from Arthur Laurent's novel of the same name, clearly anticipated two hot properties like Streisand and Redford (Hollywood's current Boardwalk and Park Place) as the leads. She plays a frizzy-haired, loud-mouthed, hard-working member of the Young Communist League. That is good. But she is also anxiety-ridden, neurotic, dateless and lonely —

something like a DAR caricature of Red Emma — and that is bad. The bad outweighs the good.

Her Jewishness and political radicalism is counterpoised by Redford as a Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy. Jock, frat man, WASP, boozier, ladies'

choppers on sea or land. Sometimes, when Redford slides back his lips for another shot of those omnipresent ivories, it seems as though he might have gnawed up a Baldwin piano for breakfast. Other times, when the tension weighs more heavily in this already heavy-handed film, his forced

principle a bit, in order to get her man.

They meet in college in 1937, when she discovers he is an aspiring young novelist. They meet again amidst the war trappings of 1944, and for the rest of that decade they bloom, bed, beget, bore and burst. She rails at his pleasure-seeking Beekman Place cohorts. He accuses her of lacking a sense of humor.

do-nothing scenes, uneven dialogue, the tinker-toy direction of Sydney Pollack, and the obviously straining plot, the film remains somehow enjoyable. It's not easy to say why.

The nostalgia craze clearly had a hand in the choice of costumes, props and settings, though scenes and dialogue just as often are stolen from the late '60's. A friend pointed out that each and every one of the old cars on the set had a show-room shine. But then, so did everything else about the film. A little All-American mud might have helped out all around.

'Other times...his forced grin resembles an old hound dog passing peach pits.'

man and all like that there, he ignores politics entirely. Katie makes leaflets to pass out, he just makes passes and makes out.

He lives off of his golden, often-tousled locks, and he also has the most dazzling set of

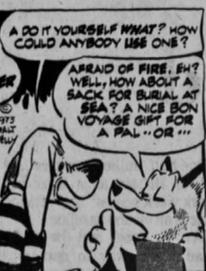
grin resembles an old hound dog passing peach pits.

But, of course, Katie Comie is silly putty in his hands. He is the American Dream incarnate, for whom "everything always comes too easily." She is ready and willing to bend

Finally, a stint in Hollywood pushes Katie up against the McCarthy witch hunters, but by then it's all over but the shouting. The split comes, and though in a later meeting they appear to still have more going for each other than for their current spouses, it has been for good.

It has also been for good that the film ends there. However, in spite of a number of

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

Tumbleweeds



by T. K. Ryan

New study center offers courses on 3d-world cities

Interdisciplinary courses and seminars focusing on urban growth in developing nations will be a new area of offerings in the spring course catalogue, as part of an inventive new non-degree program at the University of Iowa.

According to Steven Arum, Director of the Office of International Education and Services, the new Center for Urban Growth in Developing Countries will be established within the Institute of Urban and Regional Research. The center will have Dr. Michael L. McNulty of the Geography Department for its director.

As a result of a competition held last year, the Center is being funded by the U.S. Office of Education, and among its initial concerns will be the development of a graduate degree program.

The center will draw its faculty from at least nine different departments, including Anthropology, Economics, Geography, Journalism, Political Science, Social Work, Sociology, Spanish and Portuguese, and Urban and Regional Planning.

Two courses are being offered this semester. The first is "Urban Growth in Developing Countries," and is being team-taught by four faculty members, one each from Anthropology, Economics, Sociology, and Geography. It will be concerned mainly with South Asia, Africa, and the Caribbean. A second

course, also on "Urbanization and Development," will be a seminar presenting a number of U.S. and foreign outside resource speakers.

Further information on the Center is available from Prof. McNulty, at 353-3131 or 353-3862.

405 S. GILBERT

SANCTUARY

THURSDAY
Jim Mulac

FRIDAY
Billy Finger Quintet

SATURDAY
Jim Ahlberg

SUNDAY
Just Friends

Sen Su

presents exotic, oriental dancing
— PLUS —

Christy Lynn

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT 9-1:30
nightly through Jan. 12 in the
CABARET LOUNGE

Just tell them
Thaddeus
sent you

for free admission to
the Cabaret Lounge
after 9 p.m. through
Saturday, Jan. 12

Social Hours

4-7 p.m. daily at the upstairs bar

Bottled Beer Highballs
50¢ REDUCED PRICES

Early Bird Special

4-7 p.m. daily (no admission charge for diners)

8 ounce
N.Y. Strip \$2.25
Dinner

complete with salad,
potato, rolls, & coffee

OFFER GOOD
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Sportsman's Lounge

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The TOPS in BEER
The TOPS in PIZZA
The TOPS in ENTERTAINMENT

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\$1.00
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FEATURING **COUCH & SCHERER**

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NEXT WEEK
Watch for it!

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The original group plus another fabulous drummer. Enoch Smoky is one of the highest energy rock groups anywhere

Two Big Days Left
Thurs.-Fri. Jan 10-11

Next Week:
the
FREDDIE EMPIRE SHOW

One full week of the best in rock available—anywhere!

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DES MO...
(AP)—Gov. F...
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Ray seeks investigation of oil conspiracy charge

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Gov. Robert Ray said Wednesday he is asking the U.S. Attorney General to examine the possibility of an antitrust suit against major American oil firms accused of hoarding oil.

Ray said he wants an investigation of charges by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, that the oil companies stored some 13 million barrels of oil in Georgia last winter.

The governor said he has no evidence that the charges are true.

Moss testified before his Senate Commerce Committee last Nov. 28 that there is data suggesting a possible conspiracy among several major

oil companies, Ray said. The alleged conspiracy would deprive Iowa and other upper Midwest states of their normal supplies of fuel last winter.

Ray wants Atty. Gen. William Saxbe to inquire about the alleged storage "when we had people being frozen out of their homes."

In his letter, Ray said he was encouraged by Saxbe's comments Jan. 3 about his willingness to "marshall the forces of the Department of Justice to investigate the validity of the fuel oil shortage."

Moss is chairman of a subcommittee on integrated oil operations of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular

Affairs.

A special investigator for the subcommittee, Richard Levy, was in Iowa at Ray's invitation last Friday to brief the governor on the subcommittee's investigation. Levy met with U.S. Attorney Allen Donielson and counsel for the Iowa Commerce Commission to see what state action could be taken.

In the letter to Saxbe, Ray said his office has monitored the Moss investigation. Ray said Iowa would "take those actions available to us as a state to determine the legality and ethics of the behavior of the major oil marketing companies which might have been involved in any contrived shortages."



Unique boutique

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Students wishing to supplement their second semester wardrobes might stop by the store run by Mary and Sophus Hansen at 310 S.

Dubuque St. Ms. Hansen is pictured here showing some of the available stock in furs, but shoppers will find many articles other than clothing tucked away in corners of the store.

TRIUMPH·MG·JAGUAR·VOLVO·MERCEDES-BENZ·OPEL
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Tender, flaky, on a bed of lettuce.
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Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Jan. 10, 11, 12

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Highway 6, Coralville

Oil imports up, but down

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oil imports showed an upturn last week, but remained lower than a year earlier, the American Petroleum Institute (API) reported Wednesday.

The relatively small increase alone could not be taken as a significant break from the sharp downward trend in oil imports which has continued since the beginning of November.

Imports of crude oil for the week ending Jan. 4 were some 2.6 million barrels per day compared with 2.4 million the week earlier and 4.2 million the week ending Nov. 2.

The API weekly statistics showed that crude oil imports have been trending downward since early November while imports of refined products have remained relatively level.

Statistics for any single week, however, may appear higher or lower than the general trend as varying numbers of tankers reach port.

The trend shows more clearly in statistics averaged over periods of four weeks.

Thus, total oil imports, both crude oil and products, averaged 5,582,000 barrels per day for the four weeks ending Jan. 4, 1974, the latest API statistics.

This was some 954,000 barrels per day lower than the four weeks ending Nov. 23, a sizable decrease but far short of the maximum potential impact of the Arab oil cutoff, which federal experts had estimated could reach as much as 3.5 million barrels per day.

Flush toilets, running water

Housing code may up standard

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A new State Housing Code which would require flush toilets and hot and cold running water in all dwellings, urban or rural, is being proposed by the State Health Department.

A public hearing on the proposed code, which would become part of the department's administrative rules, is set for Friday afternoon at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines.

It would set minimum standards for construction, maintenance, and occupancy of all residential buildings in Iowa and would replace the present housing law, effective July 1.

Kenneth Choquette, director of the Health Department's division of general sanitation, said the proposed code was drafted under the Home Rule Act for cities and towns.

The act requires the department to "establish, publish and enforce a state housing code, containing minimum requirements for the protection of the public health, safety and welfare."

Choquette said comments about the code are invited at the

public hearing from builders, city officials and others, or may be submitted to him in writing.

A final draft of the code will be made after the public hearing, he said. It will be subject to review by the Legislative Rules Review Committee and the attorney general before could go into effect.

The Home Rule Act says cities may adopt part or all of the new building code, or adopt minimum requirements which are "higher or more stringent" than the state code.

Local health boards and officials are responsible for enforcing the code subject to State Health Department supervision, except that cities may by ordinance give a full time building inspector enforcement responsibility.

The proposed code says no one can "occupy as owner, occupant or let to another for occupancy" any dwelling which doesn't have a flush toilet, lavatory and bathtub or shower, with "an adequate amount of heated and unheated water" always available.

It says, however, that dwellings existing when the

code becomes effective will not be required to install bathtubs or showers.

It mentions nothing about toilets, and presumably rural homes of the "four rooms and path" variety could be required to install toilets.

A good deal of the proposed code has to do with preventing insect or rodent invasions.

It says all homes, whether owner-occupied or not, must have screens on the windows and be "reasonably rat-proofed."

The proposed code says all exterior openings must be rat-proofed if they are "within 48 inches of the existing exterior ground level" or if they "may be reached by rats from the ground by climbing unguarded pipes, wires, cornices, stairs, roofs, and other items such as trees or vines, or by burrowing."

Both property owners and tenants are charged with responsibility of guarding against maintaining rat harbors or insect-attractive situations.

One provision of the code may clash with federal fuel allocation rules.

It says that the owner of a building housing two or more persons shall provide heat of at least 68 degrees, and all housing must have a plant capable of creating at least that heating level.

Numerous other sections go into structural standards for all kinds of housing, including electrical wiring, lighting potential and structural soundness.

Hoarders wipeout toilet paper

STERLING, Ill. (AP)—Residents in Rock Falls and Sterling, Ill., have wiped out the toilet paper at local supermarkets.

Store managers contacted don't believe there is a real shortage. They say the paper companies have plenty of the stuff, but can't get it delivered quickly enough.

They think Johnny Carson spurred the increased demand by a recent remark on the Tonight Show that people "better start stockpiling toilet paper because there is going to be a paper shortage."

That apparently flushed out the hoarders. Two area store owners each reported a young woman

came in and purchased 100 rolls.

Neither store had paper Wednesday.

A survey of six large chain operations and three smaller food stores Monday showed the results are similar all over the 30,000-population area.

Bill Brauer, manager of Food Lane in Rock Falls, said, "We are not having any problems getting paper. However, people are creating their own problems when they start stockpiling toilet paper. My sales have increased 500 per cent in the last week and a half because of the rumors being spread."



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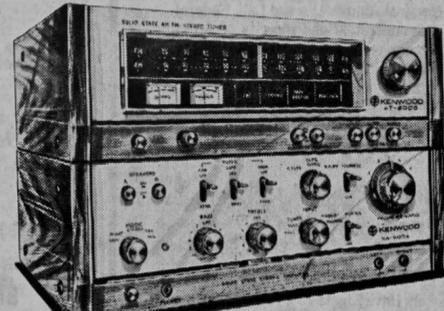
New Ballroom **January 10 & 11**
Lucas-Dodge Room **January 14 & 18**

Hours 10 - 5

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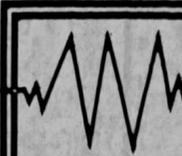
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Kenwood KR 3200 13 watts/channel RMS at 8 oms	Was \$239.98 Now 192⁰⁰
Kenwood KR 2300 13 watts/channel RMS at 8 oms	Was \$199.95 Now 160⁰⁰
Amps and Tuners	
Kenwood KA 6004 40 watts/channel RMS at 8 oms	Was \$299.95 Now 240⁰⁰
Kenwood KA 4004 18 watts/channel RMS at 8 oms	Was \$189.95 Now 152⁰⁰
Kenwood KT 6005 AM/FM stereo tuner	Was \$189.95 Now 152⁰⁰



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State Room
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Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Reservation Appreciated

Iowa Memorial Union
Food Service

Many hurdles involved

Law enactment process 'long and complicated'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cries of "There ought to be a law" are heard somewhere in Iowa almost daily as citizens meet a real or imagined injustice. In many cases, there ought to be a law, but it isn't all that easy to enact one. With the 1974 state legislative session opening Monday, here is a condensed synopsis of what it takes to make a law.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—You're convinced there needs to be a change in a state law. But what can you do about it?

Contact your state senator or representative and convince him of the need for the change. That's the first step in the long and complicated process of enacting a law.

When you have convinced the legislator of the need you can, if you know how, draw up a bill and present it to him. Or he can draw up the bill.

But more likely, the lawmaker will write down a summary of what he wants the law to do and will present the summary to the Legislative Service Bureau.

The bureau, composed of specialists em-

ployed by the legislature, will research the subject to find each place it is mentioned in the Iowa Code. Then a bill will be written and presented to the legislator who requested it.

The legislator, if he is a representative, will file the bill with the chief clerk of the House for introduction. If the sponsor is a senator, it will be presented to the secretary of the Senate.

Assuming your bill is sponsored by a representative, it will be assigned to a standing committee by the speaker of the House shortly after the measure is assigned a number and introduced.

The committee chairman then assigns the bill to a subcommittee of probably three representatives. The subcommittee studies the bill and often holds hearings before making a recommendation to the full committee.

The subcommittee can make one of six recommendations to the full committee:

—That the bill be sent to the full House with a recommendation that it be passed.

—That the bill be recommended for passage if it is amended.

—That the bill be referred to a different committee.

—That the bill be discarded and a different bill substituted.

—That the bill be indefinitely postponed, in effect killing it for the session.

—That it be reported to the full House without recommendation.

When a bill is reported to the House by a committee, it goes on the House calendar to take its turn for floor debate.

When that turn comes, a representative—usually a sponsor or a member of the subcommittee that recommended it—will explain the bill to the House and tell why it is needed.

More often than not, several amendments will be introduced to the bill by other representatives or by the committee that studies it. Some amendments may clarify the measure, others might change the effect of the bill slightly—or completely. The House then will debate and vote on

each amendment in turn. Those passed become a part of the bill.

Once all amendments are disposed of, debate is held on the bill itself before it is placed on its final reading and voted on by the House. The measure must receive 51 "yes" votes in the 100-member House to pass.

If your bill passes that hurdle, it then goes to the Senate where the president of the Senate—the lieutenant governor—assigns it to a committee and the whole process is repeated.

With luck, your proposed new law will survive the Senate committee system, go through floor debate and receive the 26 votes necessary to pass in the 50-member Senate.

If the Senate has not adopted any amendments, the bill is on its way to the governor to be signed into law. But if the Senate has amended the measure, it must go back to the House.

The House can then vote to concur with the Senate amendments and send it on to the governor or it can reject the Senate

amendments and send the bill back to the Senate.

If the House refuses to concur, the Senate can back off on its amendments and send the bill on the way to the governor or it can insist on its amendments.

If the Senate insists, then a conference committee becomes necessary. The House speaker appoints five committee members and the Senate president appoints five.

The conference committee then draws up a compromise bill which, hopefully, both houses will accept.

Once both chambers have approved the same version of a bill, the measure goes to the governor. If the governor approves the bill, he signs it and it becomes law the following July 1.

In cases where the legislature feels the bill is needed before July 1, the measure will be passed with a "publication clause" which makes the law effective after the governor has signed it and it has been published in two newspapers.

If the governor does not approve the law, he vetoes it and returns it to the legislature. The legislature can then enact the law without the governor's signature by passing it by a two-thirds vote of both houses.

If your proposed change in the law makes it this far, you've beaten the odds.

More than 1,400 bills were introduced in the 1973 legislative session and those that were not passed are still alive for the 1974 session—the second session in the 65th general assembly.

Another 600 to 700 bills will be introduced in this session.

Past experience shows that fewer than 25 per cent of the bills introduced become law.

But most legislators agree that the odds shouldn't stop you. If you think there should be a change in state law, you want to know about it.

Who knows, maybe the majority of the legislature will agree with you that "there ought to be a law" and your idea may become one.

statescripts

Carver gift

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP)—Roy J. Carver of Muscatine, founder of the Bandag Corp., has donated \$1.5 million to Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

Dr. Clarence Sorenson, president of Augustana, Wednesday said the money will be used for several unspecified projects. Sorenson said the college's physical education center will be named the Roy J. Carver Physical Education Center.

Sorenson said Carver's gift is the largest ever made to the school.

Winnebago

FOREST CITY, Iowa (AP)—Winnebago Industries unveiled a prototype shuttle bus Wednesday that officials hope will shore up sales that sagged when motor home business declined.

The 19-passenger bus is keyed to use by such businesses as air lines, motels and hotels, and ski resorts to ferry passengers from suburbs to larger transportation systems, officials said.

The vehicle could also be used by small communities as a common carrier, alleviating the energy squeeze, spokesmen added.

Production of motor homes will continue, but only to fill specific orders.

Officials plan to put the bus on the motor home production line in March. The company made as many as 600 motor homes per week during peak production periods.

The firm plans to add workers when production of the bus begins, but how many employees will be hired was not immediately known.

Winnebago had 3,000 workers on the payroll in January 1973. That number declined to the current roster of 800.

Ames shuttle

AMES, Iowa (AP)—A trial Ames-Des Moines shuttle bus service for public agencies has been started by Iowa State University and the Iowa Highway Commission.

Employees of the university, highway commission, National Animal Disease Lab, Federal Highway Administration and the city of Ames are being accommodated with five daily runs to Des Moines.

The service was started as an energy conservation measure.

Non-smokers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Rep. C. W. Young, R-Fla., and actress Debbie Reynolds will be honorary co-chairman for National Education Week on Smoking, said Dr. Elizabeth D. Procter of the Iowa Department of Health.

Theme of the observance, Jan. 11-17, will be "Non Smokers Have Rights Too."

Car pools

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Automobile insurance policies provide coverage for the type of car pools now being formed, said Thomas Wright, president of the Iowa Insurance Institute.

He said the standard policy provides coverage, whether the vehicle is used on a share expense basis or through alternate use of vehicles by the members of the pool.

Prices decline

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Dec. 15 Index of Prices received by Iowa farmers for all farm products declined 4 per cent from the November level, according to the Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Contributing most to the decrease since mid-November were lower prices for cattle, calves and hogs, the service reported. However, the index at 183 per cent of the 1967 base is up from 145 a year ago.

The service said the crop index increased to 207 per cent of the 1967 base, up 16 points from last month and up 74 points from a year ago. The livestock and livestock products index at 175 of base dropped 14 points from last month but is 25 points above Dec. 15, 1972.

Urban grant

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—West Des Moines Mayor Murray Drake, chairman of the Central Iowa Regional Association of Local Government's Urban Area Transportation Policy Committee, has been notified of an \$86,750 grant.

The Urban Mass Transportation Administration planning grant is to be used to support increased planning and research efforts for the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

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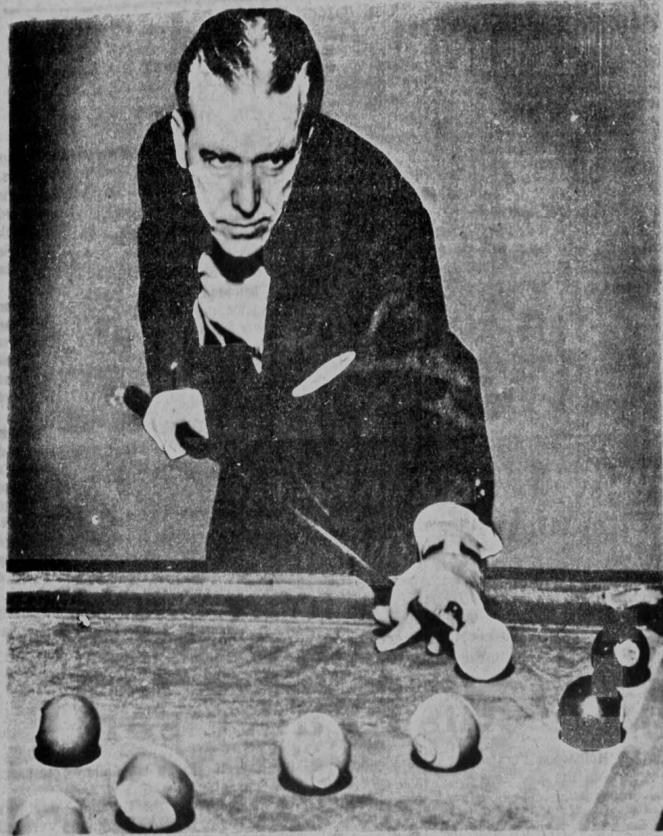
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Lassiter, Ries head entrants Pool sharks invade River City



Sharpshooter Daily Iowan Staff Photo

Irving Crane, one of the nation's foremost pool players, lines up a practice shot. Crane, along with nine other pros, will compete in a tournament beginning today at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Trevino top attraction in Phoenix Open field

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Lee Trevino, who hasn't played in this country in three months, swings into his 1974 schedule as the top gate attraction in a strong field arrayed for the \$150,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

"I've been playing and practicing," the flamboyant Trevino said after a practice round on the 6,709 yard, par 72 Phoenix Country Club course.

"But that's not competition. I usually don't play too good right after a layoff. The big thing is the concentration; I have trouble with concentration after I've been away a while. That's what I'm trying to work on now."

Trevino won two tournaments and more than \$210,000 last year, but scored his last victory in March. The 10-month victory drought is one of the longest since he flashed into prominence five years ago. He finished second in his last American start, the Kings Island Open last October.

Scoreboard

NBA	
Boston 106, Chicago 89	Detroit 123, Los Angeles 94
ABA	
New York 108, Memphis 94	
NHL	
Atlanta 3, Buffalo 0	Toronto 6, Pittsburgh 4
College Basketball	
Wisconsin 69, Ohio U. 68	South Carolina 44, Lafayette 63

PLEASE
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DAILY IOWAN

By **BOB DYER**
Sports Editor

Harold Hill would be in a tizzy.

That unforgettable film flim artist from Meredith Willson's Music Man would be standing on the Pentacrest, proclaiming the evils of that corrupting game which starts with a P, rhymes with a T, and is nothing but trouble.

But old Harold must have smartened up and gone south for the winter because ten of the nation's finest pool players have invaded River City.

The reason? The Pabst Blue Ribbon Invitational Pool Tournament.

Sponsored by the makers of that fine brew, and in collaboration with Brunswick Corporation, the tourney is the first of its kind ever held on a college campus and will commence this afternoon and run through Saturday evening at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The tourney is sanctioned by the Billiard Congress of America and the ten contestants will be shooting for upwards

of \$6,000 in prize money.

Six men and four women will compete in the event.

The favorite in the women's division is Donna Ries, a 25-year-old psychologist from Kansas City.

Miss Ries' toughest opponent will be Jean (Little Princess) Balukas, a 14-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y. high school freshman and two-time U.S. Open champion.

Jean defeated Donna in the finals of the U.S. Open Pocket Billiards Championships in Chicago last August, rebounding from a 72-49 deficit to run 26 straight balls and win, 75-72.

Donna's other opponents are Palmer Byrd, a 22-year-old tax accountant from Detroit and Dorothy Wise of San Francisco, a grandmother who is a five-time U.S. Open Champion.

Heading up the men's division is Luther (Wimpy) Lassiter.

Winner of the U.S. Open in 1970, Wimpy was runner-up in the 1973 championship, losing only after a 4½ hour marathon match with Steve Mizerak, who is now in England.

Besides Lassiter, the men's field will include former U.S.

Open champions Irving (The Deacon) Crane, Rochester, N.Y., and Joe (The Meatman) Balsis, Minersville, Pa.

They will be challenged by Lou (Machine Gun) Butera, Canoga Park, Calif., reigning World's Invitational Champion; Cicero Murphy, the black champion from Brooklyn; and Dick Lane, the fast-improving former Intercollegiate Champion from Dallas.

Straight pool or 14 and 1 will be played via the round-robin method. A total of 21 matches will be played. Both the men's and women's divisions will compete afternoons and evenings on all three days starting at noon and 7 p.m.

As an added attraction the University of Iowa will stage an Intramural Pool Championship featuring champions from fraternities, sororities, housing units and other campus organizations. Semi-finals and final matches in this competition will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings, before the tournament play.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$7.50 and \$1 for students and \$1 and \$2 for the general public.

Relatives of big leaguers popular choices in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Relatives of major-league players past and present were the popular choice in baseball's free agent draft Wednesday.

The Texas Rangers opened the draft by selecting shortstop Roy Smalley Jr., and then announced at the conclusion of the first round that they had signed the son of the former major-league infielder.

Smalley, a nephew of Montreal Manager Gene Mauch, starred at the University of Southern California and had rejected four previous drafts—two of them by the Boston Red Sox.

The San Diego Padres, choosing second, picked infielder Tom Ashford of Covington, Tenn. Ashford is a brother-in-law of veteran major leaguer Phil Gagliano.

Later in the first round, the California Angels choose shortstop Lawrence Howser of West Palm Beach, Fla., brother of Dick Howser, New York Yankee epach, and a former major-league infielder.

"Let it be sufficient to say I'm pleased and very excited," the 21-year-old Smalley said in Los Angeles.

Smalley's father, a former Chicago Cubs shortstop, said: "It's an ego trip for me just to be compared to my son."

Half of the 24 first-round selections came from California, and 13 of the players chosen were pitchers including Daniel Smith, who also plays first base and the outfield and was chosen by San Francisco from Los Angeles Valley Junior College.

Cleveland, choosing third se-

lected outfielder-third baseman Steve Cook of Miami. The next three choices were all pitchers—Morris Cooper of Fort Worth, Tex., by Philadelphia; John Caneira, a right-hander from Naugatuck, Conn., by Milwaukee, and Larry McWilliams, a lefty from Hurst, Tex., by Atlanta.

The Chicago White Sox, choosing seventh, picked third baseman Kevin Bell of Covina, Calif., and the Chicago Cubs, next in the selections, took Eric Grandy, a first baseman-outfielder from Baltimore.

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Must avoid injuries

Tanner likes Sox chances

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

MOLINE, ILL.—Manager Chuck Tanner believes the ability to rest key players during the upcoming baseball season will play a vital role in the White Sox quest for an American League Western Division title.

Tanner, speaking here yesterday as part of the White Sox Winter Caravan, said the trade for Ron Santo gives his team greater flexibility and would allow him to give needed breaks to stars Dick Allen and Bill Melton.

"With the constant travel and changing time zones, the body just can't take a beating day in and day out without hurting a player's performance," said the fourth-year manager.

"By acquiring Santo, we can shift Melton to first or use him as the designated pinch hitter when Allen plays first. And Melton can move back to third when Santo is used as the designated hitter."

In giving each of his big sluggers a couple days rest as

the DPH, Tanner feels he can extend the players' careers.

Tanner does not feel that Santo will have any problem adjusting to the American League.

"I keep hearing all this talk about the American League being a high ball league and the National a low ball league but I don't think it will affect Santo," said Tanner.

"In fact, I think he will be at an advantage because the pitchers haven't seen him before."

The White Sox led their division as late as June 1, only to slump to a fifth place finish. Injuries were a primary reason as May 18th was the last date Tanner had his opening day lineup playing together.

Among the casualties were centerfielder Ken Henderson, utilityman Tony Muser, May and Allen. All will be ready for spring training.

"Henderson and Muser are both out of their casts and May is OK," said Tanner.

"And Allen went down to the Florida Instructional League on his own and after three days was hitting like it was the Fourth of July."

Tanner said several mem-

bers of last year's Iowa Oaks team will contend for jobs.

Among those mentioned by the Sox skipper were shortstop Bucky Dent, outfielder Bill Sharp, infielder Jerry Hairston, catcher Brian Downing and pitchers Stan Perzanowski and Skip Pitlock.

The Pale Hose pitching staff was much maligned last season and efforts to swing a major deal at the winter meetings failed. Yet Tanner feels the Sox can win with their present staff.

"Of course you never have enough pitching but I feel ours is adequate," said Tanner.

"We hope to go with a four-man rotation with Wilbur Wood, Stan Bahnsen and Jim Kaat, who we acquired from the Twins in September, being our Big Three."

Tanner said the fourth starter would come from among Rich Gossage, Bart Johnson, Boston draftee Bill Moran, Perzanowski or Pitlock.

The White Sox manager called his relief pitching tandem of Cy Acosta and Terry

Forster "the best in baseball." Tanner feels the White Sox will come north with the finest talent in his four year tenure on the South Side.

"Our first seven hitters combine a good blend of speed and power."

His tentative lineup will have Pat Kelly, the Sox' only representative on last year's all-star team, leading off, followed by Henderson, Allen, Melton, May, Santo and second baseman Jorge Orta.

"Our division could well have the best balance in baseball," added Tanner.

"Everyone is improved and I look for a tight race with us, Oakland and Kansas City being the primary contenders."

Tanner said the loss of manager Dick Williams will affect the A's to some extent but quickly added "they'll have the same players."

"If we can stay reasonably healthy," he said, "I feel this could be the most colorful and exciting team in White Sox history."

Hot Stove League



chuck hickman

The baseball season started last week. Rick Monday knocked an eighth inning double to drive in two runs, as the Chicago Cubs tripped the Atlanta Braves, 7-5, in the lid lifter for both squads.

It's January, you say? Precisely. A local band of sportsmen were inaugurating the annual Strat-O-Matic baseball season for advanced maniacs. Membership in this society is restricted to those with absolute allegiance to baseball and "Strat", a table game sold by a Long Island enthusiast.

Each major league player is assigned a performance card based on his previous season's record. As a pitcher faces each batter, three dice are rolled to determine an outcome to the confrontation. A new series of cards is issued each January, and at the rate of 30 minutes per game, the league will finish its 162 game schedule sometime in July.

In reporting the rites of this religion, it is important to note activities of the team managers, whose antics are a remarkable demonstration of the intensity of play. Too bad there aren't any lockers to kick or newsmen to punch.

I arrived for the game in time to "wat-

ch" Frederico von Flatoose, the mythical acting commissioner of the league, throw out the first ball. This solemn occasion, invisible to the untrained eye, met with great approval from those assembled. It also indicated the managers had already lost touch with the outside world, as they began referring to each other by nicknames earned over long years of contests.

As "Tall Paul", skipper of the Kansas City Royals waited for "The Dog" to arrive on the scene with the Detroit Tigers, he reflected on some of the great events in league history.

"I remember one year when the Red Sox hit six home runs in the sixth inning off Friendly (to batters) Fred Talbot of Oakland. The guy managing Boston did his imitation of an exploding scoreboard after each clout. On the sixth one, Joe Sod of the A's picked up the dice, ran out the door and threw the things into the Iowa River. That was his last year in the league."

Tall Paul shook his head. "Of course there was Lloyd J. Bummer and the Giants. He figured the odds for each response listed on the cards, then played strictly by percentages. Willie Mays (the card) quit

at mid-season because he was always fighting his cards, just like the real Giants.

"Ed Alphonse had trouble coaching the Braves too. Rico Carty kept missing bed checks. The guy that really got along with his cards was Dr. Sam and the Phillies. He put a hex on Sparky Lyle once, and Cookie Rojas got nine hits in a row off him."

Nomadic players who have floated the big leagues for years sometimes become stars indoors. The legends of Dangerous Don Lock, Ken "HBP" Suarez and Phil "Pinch-Hitter Extraordinaire" Gagliano are matters of fact in the Strat record book.

The most provocative moment of this evening occurred when Cleveland protested a game with the White Sox. The Tribe's manager claimed Gaylor Perry could not pitch effectively while a set of large "elephant" dice were used for the game. However, the appeal for "mini-dice" more to the Landlord's liking was overruled by Mr. von Flatoose, and Chicago won the game to take over first place.

Nuts? Nope, these guys just like their ball. And, as The Dog said on the way out, "It's a long season."

You can say that again.

NCAA maintains scholarship limits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association maintained its scholarship limitations in football and basketball Wednesday but eliminated a dollar equivalency formula and left the Ivy League up in the air concerning grants to freshmen.

The Southwest Conference also was dealt a blow when the NCAA convention delegates rejected a proposal that would have prohibited all recruiting contact with a high school prospect until his senior year.

The SWC is the only major conference which presently has such a rule and conference coaches claim it gives such leagues as the rival Big Eight a

tremendous recruiting advantage.

The actions were taken as the NCAA's final business session got under way on the last day of the 68th annual convention.

The number of scholarships was kept at a maximum of 30 a year and 105 in effect at any one time for football and six a year and 18 total for basketball. But coaches had been permitted, for example, to total the dollar equivalency of the 30 grants to first-time football players and hand out partial scholarships as long as they did not exceed the total cash value.

Theoretically, if the one-year cost of attending a school was \$5,000, they could multiply \$5-

000 by 30 grants and mete out the resulting \$150,000 to as many athletes as they desired.

The new rule means all scholarships will be limited solely to a body count.

The eight Ivy League schools opposed the legislation but were outvoted.

"We need a lot of interpretation of these rules," said Andy Geiger, director of athletics at Brown University.

The problem is (1) that the Ivy League awards scholarships only on the basis of a student's financial need and not on his athletic ability and (2) that freshmen are not eligible for their varsity football and basketball teams.

"They've got to do something for us," said Carmen Cozza, football coach at Yale University. "The over-all number of 105 grants is no problem to live with, since we're all just about under that figure anyway, but 30 initial grants would be a real hardship."

Ivy League teams have long been recruiting more than 30 freshmen football players and giving many of them partial financial aid.

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NL officials refuse Padre sale

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League refused Wednesday to approve proposed sale of the financially-troubled San Diego Padres to a Los Angeles group headed by Marjorie Everett.

League President Chub Feeney announced the negative action after league officials met more than three hours in the fourth try in five months to dispose of the stalemated Padre situation.

"The league plans to explore and consider other possibilities in the near future," said Feeney. Feeney declined to disclose the dissenting votes but pointed out that approval of nine of the NL's 12 clubs was required.

Feeney said the proposed sale of the Padres to the nine-member group, headed by Mrs. Everett, majority stockholder

in the Hollywood Park's race track, was the only item considered at the meeting. However, he said there was discussion of a continued effort by a Washington, D.C., group to obtain the franchise.

The drawn-out San Diego dilemma leaves the franchise in the hands of owner C. Arnholt Smith.

Smith, under heavy financial pressure, originally sought to sell the Padres last May to the Washington group, headed by Joseph Danzansky.

The barrier to that sale involved indemnifying all concerned parties against any settlement stemming from a \$12 million law suit by the city of San Diego should the club be moved from that city.

Opposition to the Los Angeles group was believed to involve objection by some NL owners to

the connection of Mrs. Everett in a race track stock scandal several years ago in Chicago. Mrs. Everett formerly headed the Arlington-Washington race track plants.

Feeney, who declined comment on specific possible objections to the Everett group, said it was uncertain when another league meeting would be held on the Padre situation.

With time running short before the 1974 spring training season, Feeney said that league schedules for the coming season would be made to cover both San Diego and Washington locations of the Padre franchise.

"What's the deadline in this matter, obviously the sooner the better," said Feeney.

Feeney said only one ballot was held on the proposed sale to the Everett group and that San

Diego was allowed to cast a vote.

In the December meeting at Houston, the Padres were withheld from the balloting in a reported 11-0 vote favoring the sale to the Danzansky group which then became stalemated.

In a straw poll on the Everett group, also said to have been taken in Houston, the vote against sale of the Padres to that Los Angeles nine-member syndicate reportedly drew a dissenting 7-4 vote.

Although Commissioner Bowie Kuhn appeared before the meeting began, he did not sit in on the session.

However, before the meeting, Kuhn told newsmen that his office investigated the Everett group prior to the winter baseball meetings in Houston and the results were reported to the NL officials.

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MISSION IRREG. NO. 2 1/2 CAN SLICED PEACHES 33¢	HY-VEE SMOKED SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 99¢	WILSON CERTIFIED WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢	FRESH CUT-UP FAMILY PAK FRYERS 17 PIECES LB. 43¢
<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Fresh!</p> <p style="font-size: 2.5em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">8¢</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">GRAPEFRUIT EA.</p> </div> </div>		MILWAUKEE'S BEST BEER 12 PAK CANS \$1.69	HEINZ KETCHUP 14 OZ. BTL. 25¢
CALIFORNIA CARROTS LB. BAG 17¢		NORthern FACIAL TISSUE 200 COUNT BOX 25¢	WESTERN ORANGE DRINK 54 OZ. BTL. 39¢
NAVEL SEEDLESS 5 LB. BAG ORANGES \$1		SUNNY SMILE PEARS NO. 2 1/2 CAN 43¢	WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE MIX NO. 2 CAN 59¢

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Lap dog? AP Wirephoto

President Nixon's dog, King Timahoe, has a taste of birthday cake that got on the President's coat following a picture session at the Western White House Wednesday. The President has presented the cake by the White House staff to help celebrate his 61st birthday.

Nixon observes 61st with surprise party

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon celebrated his 61st birthday Wednesday with a surprise party staff at San Clemente. The President then drove to this desert resort, stopping en route at a MacDonald's for a hamburger.

Nixon was accompanied on the 85-mile trip by Mrs. Nixon, daughter Tricia Cox and close friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo. On the way, they drove by the President's birthplace in Yorba Linda before heading to the luncheon stop in Banning.

The Nixons' trip was not disclosed by the White House until they were more than halfway to Palm Springs, and then only in response to inquiries from reporters.

The First Family was accompanied only by security agents and support personnel, with the President's chief aides remaining behind in San Clemente.

A Western White House spokesman said the Nixons would stay at the home of Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Annenberg, where a birthday dinner was planned. The Annenbergs were guests of the Nixons Tuesday night, but returned to the East Wednesday. Annenberg is the U.S. ambassador to Britain.

Earlier in the day Nixon was presented with a large cake that left its mark on his sport coat.

Carrying the large cake with white, pink, blue and green icing into his ocean-view Western White House office, about 25 staff members sang "Happy Birthday."

As he held the cake up for photographers, the President got some of the icing on his fingers. He then called for aid from his Irish setter King Timahoe, a gift from his staff on his birthday five years ago.

As the dog shifted his attention to the cake, the President said, "King, you get the first taste."

To the delight of the staff members and the first family, the dog heartily followed orders, zeroing in especially on one part of the frosting that resembled a red rose.

The President, watching King Timahoe nibble at a corner of the cake, didn't notice that he himself was leaning up against another corner. When he stepped back, he had a large glob of icing on the front of his maroon sport coat.

Mrs. Nixon, daughter Tricia Cox and aides produced handkerchiefs simultaneously, but when the President tried to wipe the frosting off, he only smeared it more.

"See if King can get it," he said, sitting down behind the desk as the Irish setter licked away some of the frosting.

After King Timahoe and the photographers had been ushered from the office, the President met briefly with the staff members, who had given him 61 red roses.

Shortage spurs bureaucracies

By the Associated Press

From the federal government on down, the energy shortage has fueled a burgeoning bureaucracy of commissions, agencies, advisory boards and committees headed by coordinators, czars, chairmen and allocators.

An Associated Press spot check turned up no fewer than 22 state agencies or organizations specially named to deal with the energy crunch.

And that doesn't count the pending proposals, the city and county agencies or the industry efforts.

It also doesn't count Kansas City, Mo., where the school board decided not to set up any special agency, but did appoint a long-time member of the custodial staff as an "energy conservationist."

His job? Making sure the school buildings are heated and lighted most efficiently.

Across the country, the motto seemed to be: When in doubt, appoint a commission.

There were a few signs of rebellion. The assistant city manager for Peoria, Ill., said officials decided against any special agency and are handling fuel problems within already established departments.

"We've got a bureaucracy," said Fred Timmerman. "Why add to it?"

The financing varied. Some states managed with unpaid volunteers; others said they would spend millions.

The Federal Energy Office, headed by administrator William E. Simon, is operating on a sort of temporary budget that thus far has been well under \$10 million. Legislation is pending in Congress, however, to set up a far-reaching federal energy administration which would have a much bigger budget.

Most of the state agencies started out small and grew with the problem.

In Idaho, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus named one of the state's public utility commissioners, Robert Lenaghen, as an energy coordinator on a part-time basis. That was back when the energy crisis first surfaced.

Now, the Office of Energy Coordinator has a full-time staff of four, plus Lenaghen, primarily to deal with complaints about fuel shortages.

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

Personals

TRIVIA
Phoenix, Arizona
FAMILY to the idiom of Chagall, Rousseau, Rodin—I will illustrate your fantasies, you describe people—dream—illusion—wish, I portray and compose line drawing watercolor. Susan Knopka, Route 2, Wellman, Iowa 52356. 1-16

INTERESTED in no-frills low cost jet travel to Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Africa, or practically anywhere? Educational Flights can help you find the least expensive way for getting where you want to go. Phone us tollfree at (800) 223-5569.

FOR sale—Texas citrus fruit; apples; potatoes; all kinds of nuts; fresh vegetables. Eden Truck Farm, 6 1/2 miles southwest of Lone Tree, Iowa. Phone 629-4677. Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. everyday. 1-18

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 1-30

GAY LIBERATION FRONT
DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7677

RAPE CRISIS LINE
Call 338-4800

RENTING—TV's also furniture. One piece—Apartment full. Check our rates. TePee Rentals, 337-5977. 1-30

EACH day a little later now lingers the westerling sun. Far out of sight the miracles of April are begun. On lonely lad and lovely lass hopeless we wait no more! Gaslight Village is warm at heart and love is at the door. 1-20

Pets
LOVEABLE Dachshund puppies—AKC, small, wirehaired, have shots. 351-5677, evenings. 1-11

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 1-29

Instruction
CERTIFIED teacher—Performer—Offers flute lessons—All ages—styles. 351-3723. 1-20

SHAPE-UP Resistance Training, Eight Week Physical Fitness and Weight Training Class. Interested? Call 337-2746 or Kirkwood Learning Center. 1-17

FRENCH tutor—Having trouble with French? Call Judy, 354-3716. 1-16

PIANO lessons from recent U of I MFA graduate. Call 338-6186-1-14

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 1-14

Who Does It?
ARTISTS portrait—Children's adults. Charcoal, \$5; Pastels, \$20; Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 2-20

LIGHT HAULING
Phone 351-3134 1-16

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 2-20

SPECIALIZING in sewing wedding and attendants' gowns. Call after 3 p.m., 338-0446. 2-8

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 1-29

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 1-14

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 1-14

Typing Services
GENERAL typing — Theses, dissertations and manuscripts by professionals. 10 cents Xerox copy center. Dictation lines. 7:30 to 6 p.m. Ample parking. Girl Friday, 354-3330. 2-14

GRAD students! Experienced typist will do these dissertations. IBM Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 2-14

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, experienced. Reasonable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 2-8

ELECTRIC—Former university secretary, accurate, close in. 338-3783. 2-8

MS. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service. 338-1330. 1-17

Child Care

FRIENDSHIP Day Care has night care for 2-6 year olds from 6:30-11 p.m., Monday-Friday at 60c hourly. Call 353-6033 between 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. if you need us. 1-15

RIDE—Student teacher, daily to Solon School; 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m. Lea, 338-6547. 1-16

Lost & Found
LOST—Black divers watch at Field House, any reward. 337-7308. 1-11

LOST in vicinity of Summit and Bowery — Young, longhaired, tiger striped cat. Call 338-4320. 3-25

Help Wanted
COCKTAIL waitresses or waiters—Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Waterfront Lounge, 21 W. Benton. 1-14

WANTED—Mature, dependable person (male or female) to stay with ill husband while wife works, permanent p.m.'s, nursing experience helpful, \$1.50 per hour. Call 351-8664. 1-16

NEED person for baby sitting—housework; Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Own transportation, near fieldhouse. 351-8927. 1-16

STUDENT wanted for child care, housework, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons. 351-1130. 1-16

ROOM, board, salary offered for part time baby sitting—housework. Call 351-1691. 1-16

PART time student help needed—Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 1-14

NEEDED—Adult morning newspaper carriers, no car needed. Good profit. Des Moines Register 337-2289. 1-23

PART time waiter/waitress; part time dishwasher. Above average wage. Fringe benefits. Apply in person, Hawk I Skelly, 903 1st Avenue, Coralville. 1-16

Automobile Services
ROLLING ON GARAGE
Factory trained VW, Porsche specialist. Tools and space rental. 1020 1/2 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-9579. 1-10

DOWN HOME GARAGE
Volkswagen Repair & Maintenance
Most American Cars Also
Cheapest in Town
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Hwy. 1 West 351-9967

E.T. Automotive—Where the racers go for Accel, Holley, TRW, Edelbrock. Route 1, Riverside, 648-3373. 1-29

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

Cycles
HONDAS—Beat the BIG price raise. Save money—Save gas. CB750K4—\$1639. CL450K5—\$1059. CL350K5—\$779. All models on sale; buy now, pay in the spring. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. All models on sale. Phone 326-2231. 2-20

Auto-Domestic
1971 Cougar—Automatic, air, snow tires, inexpensive. 351-6048. 1-16

MUST sell 1968 Chevella wagon, six cylinder, automatic. Runs good. Asking \$835 or best reasonable offer. 351-1785. 1-10

Auto-Foreign
1969 Volkswagen Van—Inspected, sunroof, snows. \$1,500. 337-2674. 1-14

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; evenings and weekends by appointment, 644-3666. 1-25

Misc. for Sale
A week of specials—January 7-12 at your Goodwill Budget Store, 111 E. College. New specials every day. Friday—All books 10 per cent off. 1-14

GODDARD'S FURNITURE
The Store with The Low Overhead offers you savings—Drive That Extra Mile and Save.
MODERN STYLE BEDROOM
4-piece set including new box spring and mattress, \$129. No down payment.
3 ROOMS—\$198
Includes 7-piece living room; 5-piece kitchen set; bedroom set with box spring and mattress.
3-PIECE LIVING ROOM, \$98
Sofa with matching chair and recliner.
Free Delivery. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Financing available.

ACCOUTTECH II and Mattes. Martin SSP200 amp and preamp. 100 watts clean power per channel. \$270. 337-7350, evenings. 1-17

5.60x14 snow tires—Fits sports cars, used two winters, studded. 626-2969. 1-15

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 1-29

WIG, brunette short shag, \$10; hairdryer, \$15; ladies' electric razor, \$4; slide rule, \$4; 3 pair ski pants, ladies' 8-10, \$4 each; Obermeyer ski jacket, medium, \$15; windbreaker, \$2; ski poles 45 inches \$8; Lange Swinger ski boots, ladies' 8 narrow, \$100; notched for Marker Rotomat bindings, \$40. 338-4108 1-10

Housing Wanted

ONE-bedroom apartment, close in, under \$120. 319-664-8225, collect. 1-16

ONE bedroom apartment, close in, pets, under \$150. 338-5382. 2-8

Roommate Wanted
FEMALE—Own room in modern apartment, close to campus. 338-6197. 1-23

MALE roommate to share modern apartment in Towncrest area. Bus at door. \$72.50 per month. January prepaid. Call 337-3543. 1-23

YOUNG woman wanted to share country house January. 351-8972. 1-11

MALE—To share nice two-bedroom Seville Apartment. Many luxuries. \$71. 338-5561. 1-11

Rooms for Rent
MALE—Graduate or employed, bus line. 338-9943 before 3 p.m. 2-20

ROOMS with cooking, one extra large. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 2-20

HALF of a double for male, close in, kitchen facilities. 337-2573. 2-20

MALE—Kitchen privileges, utilities paid, close. Dial 338-3921 after 6:30 p.m. 2-20

FEMALE—Own room, close to hospital, kitchen. 354-1296; 1-832. 3355 after Friday. 1-14

House for Rent
LARGE four-bedroom house available immediately. \$300. 338-3263 between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

AVAILABLE now—Two-bedroom house, garage. 613 3rd Avenue, Coralville. \$180 plus. 354-2912. 1-29

Mobile Homes
INVEST your rent! Trailer with waterbed, color TV and more. 354-1875. 1-18

12x47 mobile home—Two bedroom, very reasonable. 338-7758 weekends or after 5 p.m. 1-22

Apts. for Rent
AVAILABLE February 1—Nice, one-bedroom apartment near University Hospitals; furnished, \$145. 807 Oakcrest. 351-2008. 2-20

FURNISHED apartment—Utilities paid, bus route, uptown. 338-8833. 2-20

CLOSE in Johnson Street—Two bedroom furnished, large kitchen and living room. \$175. 351-3736. 2-20

NEW, one bedroom, five blocks from Pentacrest, available immediately. 351-6534. 1-17

MONTH'S rent free—Sublet large, two bedroom apartment, Seville, furnished. 338-1175; after five, 354-3743. 1-10

SUBLET—Close in, new, one-bedroom apartment. Drapes, refrigerator, stove included. \$145 per month. 338-9718, days; 351-3270, evenings and weekends. 2-14

SUBLET—One bedroom furnished, \$120; unfurnished, \$110. Air, Coralville on bus line. Available now! Call 354-3463, 354-3388 or 351-7085. 1-14

SUBLET January-September—One-bedroom apartment, \$130 utilities included, on Campus. Call 337-5221 between 4-7 p.m. 1-11

CLEAN, three room, furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Married couple only, no pets. Available December 27. 337-5532. 3-25

SMALL two room efficiency available January 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 2-20

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Maybe you're one of those people who thinks of The American Red Cross only when you see a news report of a flood or hurricane on tv. And it's true—we're there. In hours. Giving aid. And comfort. And supplying the necessities of life. All as a gift from You—the American people.

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Or help out with drug programs. You name it. We do it.

Whatever a community needs, is what Red Cross needs to do. So, in a very real sense, you are Red Cross. And Red Cross is you.

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PERSON TO DELIVER THE DAILY IOWAN IN THE
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Contact: **JIM CONLIN**
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Write ad below using one blank for each word.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
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11.	12.	13.	14.	15.
16.	17.	18.	19.	20.
21.	22.	23.	24.	25.
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Print Name—Address—Phone No. Below:
NAME **PHONE NO.**
ADDRESS **CITY** **ZIP CODE**

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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.

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MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS
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DAVENPORT, \$50; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk. Dial 338-xxxx.

The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 28c or \$2.80.

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