

in the news
briefly
Gas rationing

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — The nation's first mandatory gasoline rationing program goes into effect in Hawaii on Monday and motorists hope the plan will shorten the long lines at local service stations.

Details of the program were announced over the weekend by acting Gov. George Ariyoshi.

It is based on the odd-even license plate concept, similar to Oregon's voluntary program. Cars with odd-numbered license plates can fill up on odd numbered days, and even-numbered plates can get gasoline on even-numbered days. Emergency vehicles are exempt.

Ariyoshi noted that the program — which he described as "emergency rules and regulations" — was put together in less than three days.

The haste with which the program was drawn up was prompted, in part, by violence at two gasoline stations last week. A station owner in Honolulu was clubbed with a tire iron when he refused to sell a man a full tank of gasoline and another station which was closed was blasted with several shotgun rounds.

Demonstrate

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Demonstrators hurled eggs and tomatoes at Vice President Gerald R. Ford and White House adviser Melvin R. Laird as they entered Providence College's Alumni Hall Sunday.

Ford and Laird were there to attend a fund-raising dinner for the mentally retarded.

Laird, who will soon leave his post as President Nixon's chief domestic counselor, received the Fogarty Foundation's Humanitarian Award for his work on behalf of the mentally retarded.

At least one demonstrator was taken into custody by police.

About 150 persons participated in a demonstration charging Laird should not receive a humanitarian award, because of his role as defense secretary during the Vietnam war.

Neither Laird nor the vice president was hit by any of the objects thrown by a small contingent of the demonstrators.

Another group of about 100 persons, also mostly students, applauded Laird and Ford as they entered the auditorium.

British labor

LONDON (AP) — Lord Carrington, Britain's energy minister, said Sunday an all-out strike by the nation's coal miners could reduce British industry to a two-day work week.

"If the miners do decide to go for a strike, the situation will be that we shall not be on a three-day week but something much less," he said in a radio interview.

Asked to explain what he meant, Carrington said: "Less than a three-day week is obviously a 2½ or a two-day week."

Indochina

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government troops struck at the center of the insurgent drive toward Phnom Penh Sunday, retaking a two-mile stretch along the city's southern front, field reports said.

The government move was an initial step toward eliminating the almost daily artillery barrages against the capital, which began Dec. 23, and so far have killed 145 persons and wounded 354. The bulk of the casualties have come in the past three days.

The reports said government troops recaptured the village of Prek Ha and an area along the Prek Thnot River stretching from Baku to Pou Rolum villages.

Share baths

LONDON (AP) — The state-run gas industry is urging couples to save fuel by sharing a bath, but the campaign is drawing fire from Conservative politicians.

The Gas Board's advertisement shows a man and woman in a tub and is captioned: "Put a bit of romance into your bath by sharing the water."

Lawmaker John Stokes told the Press Association the ad was "deplorably vulgar and in the worst possible taste."

He said he was all for saving gas but said, "I find this advertisement extraordinary, coming from a nationalized industry from whom we ought to be able to expect the highest standards."

Legislator Joseph Kinsey said: "I am shocked. It is debasing the standards of the Gas Board to suggest that we should share our baths."

A spokesman for the Gas Board commented: "The idea for the advertisement came from a customer in a competition we ran. We felt it was a good idea and the best suggestion for saving gas."

Snow

30s



A low pressure system from Texas should bring occasional snow flurries to Iowa today and tonight, with the greatest accumulations of the white stuff—as much as four inches—expected to blitz the Iowa City area.

Highs today will be in the 30s, lows tonight will dip into the teens.

HEC, CUE in booking conflict

By CHUCK HAWKINS
Staff Writer



'I can't get no satisfaction'

Once again, two student programming groups have booked concerts for the same weekend. But it appears this time they both will come off.

Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC) has stated that they will present Doc Watson and Bill Monroe on Feb. 23. The Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) is presently negotiating for a concert the same night to feature Dave Mason, Buddy Guy and Junior Wells at the Field House.

In an almost comical sequence of events, both groups discovered after Christmas break that they had scheduled concerts for the first weekend of February. HEC yielded to CUE and canceled a Linda Ronstadt-Jackson Browne concert. But then CUE learned that their verbal agreement with Dave Mason's agent was only that. Result, no concert.

Screw-up

Both groups agreed after this screw-up to keep the lines of communication more open, or as Ed Ripp, A3, HEC head, put it, "so the wires won't get crossed again."

Joe Gauthier, A4, head of CUE, said he doesn't see any problem in having the concert the same night. He said a meeting was held with Ripp and James Wockenfuss.

Hancher Auditorium director and adviser to CUE and HEC, and it was agreed that because of the diverse types of entertainment being presented, the conflict would be minimal. But Ripp said Sunday, "My committee isn't too happy about it. It's too bad that the students have to pick and choose on the same night. I'd love to go to both."

Sales suffer

Wockenfuss said it's inevitable that the ticket sales for both will suffer, and he too expressed concern for those students who would like to see both concerts.

Neither group wanted to discuss the financial aspects of the competing concerts. Ripp said, "I don't like to have our finances out in front of everybody, they shouldn't be in The Daily Iowan."

Gauthier said, "We obviously wouldn't book a concert that we thought wouldn't sell."

The question of who had priority for the weekend is unclear.

Gauthier said Feb. 23 was one of the six dates given to CUE for concerts at the Field House last spring and he said Wockenfuss should have known the date was reserved for them.

Ripp said the arrangements for the Watson-Monroe concert were finalized the first week of December and he said he couldn't remember being told by Wockenfuss that

Feb. 23 was a CUE date.

Both Ripp and Wockenfuss said CUE maintained little communication and didn't do their booking far enough in advance. "If we sit around and wait for them..." Ripp said, not finishing his sentence.

Gauthier said CUE booked the Feb. 23 concert because they were under pressure to continue programming. The Feb. 2 non-CUE will be the third date missed by CUE this academic year.

Student Senate President Craig Karsen, A3, said he is checking alternatives so situations like these will not happen in the future. He said it is unclear presently whether senate has the authority to tell either HEC or CUE specifically what to do. The senate constitution states that senate will "advise" these groups.

Referendum

Karsen said one of the new amendments to the senate constitution, that senate is trying to put to a student referendum, would change this wording to give senate the clear authority to rule in similar situations.

Karsen also said another alternative would be the establishment of some sort of co-ordinating committee to work with scheduling for these groups. He said senate could establish this committee without a constitutional amendment.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Monday
January 28, 1974
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 132

10c

Merit Commission votes in employee-regent meetings

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

Although Iowa Merit Commission members still do not agree on how meetings between Board of Regents non-academic employees and regents representatives will be conducted, Merit Commission Chairman Julian Torgerson said Sunday night it was the intention of the commission's Thursday vote that joint meetings between the two groups be held.

"It would be terrible," Torgerson said, if State Merit Commission Director Wallace Keating held individual meetings with the groups, and added that such an arrangement to hear employee grievances against the regents merit system "is the only fair thing to do."

The merit commission voted Thursday to delay decision on accepting or rejecting the regents merit plan until meetings were held to hear employee criticisms of the system, and to await the ruling of a lawsuit currently pending in Black Hawk County District Court filed by University of Northern Iowa (UNI) non-academic employees which seeks to enjoin the regents from implementing the plan.

These meetings were to be held as soon as possible with employees—most probably with American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) representatives—and with the regents. Keating was to act as mediator at these meetings, and present any information he received to the commission.

Noting that AFSCME union personnel have specified a desire for joint meetings, and that aspects of the regents merit system must be "straightened out," Torgerson said joint meetings would allow the two groups to resolve objections to the plan before the commission voted on it.

Torgerson also said that the commission could not approve the regents system as it stands because enough information already exists that inequities are contained in the plan—including pay discrimination on the basis of sex.

Resolving any problems which may exist in the merit system "is why we are there...to iron out

the whole situation," Torgerson said, and added that joint meetings could best achieve this.

However, Keating still stated Sunday night that he would hold individual meetings with the groups.

The reason for this decision, he said, is that the two groups already have had innumerable joint meetings in attempts to resolve their differences on the merit plan.

The sessions should be utilized to consider complaints against the merit system, and not to resolve problems, he added.

When informed of this Sunday night, Torgerson said, "There is no way Mr. Keating would go against our (the commission's) wishes. If he said this, he was forced into it by the regents." He also said he would contact Keating and regents members today for specific answers as to why joint meetings are not planned.

Regents policy forbids collective bargaining with employees, and it has been reported that the regents may view joint meetings as collective bargaining.

Regents President Mary Petersen was unavailable for comment Sunday night, but regents Merit System Coordinator Donald Volm said such meetings might be construed as collective bargaining.

Volm, who represented the regents at the commission hearing Thursday, said, however, that he has not contacted or been contacted by any merit commission member on the planned meetings.

Keating said he has sent letters to the UNI local 2659 AFSCME president and to the regents regarding setting up the meetings, but Volm said he has not been informed by anyone in the board office of receipt of such communication and reserved further comment until such time.

In spite of the confusion regarding the type of meeting, AFSCME personnel believe a joint meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday in Des Moines. According to Dan Fitzsimmons, AFSCME organizer from Des Moines, this meeting was set up Thursday, but Volm and merit commission members state no knowledge of it.



Telling Nixon off

AP Wirephoto

Lettie M. Jenks, 65, begins her walk to Washington from downtown Cleveland to bring attention to her belief that President Nixon should be impeached. Mrs. Jenks, who has spinal arthritis, began her walk with \$20 and a cart

containing a folding chair, bread, meat, blankets, clothing and boots. She said she'll take a ride if offered one and "If things get too bad, I'll turn around and come back."

Rationing may be needed by mid-year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.

Henry M. Jackson, whose subcommittee on investigations held three days of hearings last week on the energy crisis, said Sunday that gasoline rationing may be necessary by the second quarter of the year unless the Arab nations resume oil shipments.

"I believe the present situation clearly indicates that in the second quarter we're going to be in a posture where gas rationing may well be a reality," he said. "I don't think there's much doubt about it unless there are some developments overseas which would indicate that we will get extra crude material."

The president of the American Petroleum Institute, Frank N. Ikard, said he would oppose rationing except as a last re-

sort.

"We think the gasoline situation will be extremely tight in the spring and the late spring and early summer," he said on the NBC program "Meet the Press." "Hopefully, if everything goes well we will not have to ration."

Jackson, D-Wash., said that to avoid "deep trouble" after April 1 "we'd probably need one million barrels a day" of Arab oil. He said 900,000 barrels were arriving directly from Arab nations before the oil embargo began last autumn.

He appeared on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Reminded that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has indicated the embargo will end soon — a point with which Ikard agreed — Jackson said: "It is simply not a reliable basis on

which to plan."

Discussing fuel prices, Ikard said he did not think gasoline prices would reach the \$1-a-gallon level some have predicted.

Jackson, the floor manager of

the emergency energy legislation before the Senate, said he favors:

—Adjusting the oil depletion allowance by lowering it for large companies and raising it

for small independent firms.

—Providing tax incentives to promote using capital for increased drilling, and

—A bill directing automobile manufacturers to produce cars

that will reduce gasoline use by 50 per cent within the next 10 years.

The emergency energy bill is expected to come up for a vote in the Senate on Tuesday.

Oil companies utilize tax loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Treasury Department report shows American oil companies used the foreign-tax credit to cut their 1971 U.S. taxes by 75 per cent, Sen. Walter F. Mondale said Sunday.

Mondale, D-Minn., said the report makes it clear that President Nixon's proposed tax reforms for the oil industry are feeble.

"This extraordinary use of the foreign-tax credit reinforces the long-standing suspicion that the big multinational oil companies have worked out special deals with the Arab sheiks to jack up their

foreign-tax credits," Mondale said in a statement.

He said the Treasury report showed that U.S. oil companies slashed their taxes due to the United States from \$3.2 billion to \$788 million, simply by taking advantage of the credit system.

Under an Internal Revenue Service ruling, U.S. oil companies are allowed to deduct from taxes due — not taxable income — most royalties they pay to foreign governments. Thus, they subtract the royalties from their tax bills.

The foreign-tax credit is available to

other U.S. industries that operate abroad, but 45 per cent of the credits are taken by the oil companies.

Mondale said U.S. industries abroad as a group reduced their U.S. tax bill by 15 per cent in 1971, compared with 75 per cent for the oil companies.

Bills are pending in Congress to repeal the tax credit, which was set up to prevent exorbitant double-taxation.

Nixon has called for scaling down the credit for oil companies in an effort to provide an incentive for more oil exploration in the United States.

postscripts

Guitar

When Andres Segovia presented his first concert in Paris 50 years ago he launched a revolution—introducing the classical guitar to concert audiences. The Spanish virtuoso will appear at the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. as part of the Gold Concert Series.

Student ticket sales are now being accepted, as well as non-student. The box office sale to non-student will begin Feb. 1.

Segovia began studying and improvising on the guitar as a child, teaching himself because he was unable to find a capable instructor. At the age of 14 he presented his first concert in Granada, which was described as a "revelation."

He later studied with Francisco Tarrega, who founded the modern school of Spanish guitar and is regarded by many as the finest guitar player of all time.

Hancher box office is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday and until 9 on the nights of performances at the auditorium.

Pet patrol

The following animals are for sale at the Iowa City Animal Shelter:

Dogs: male collie; female mixed terrier; male collie-shepherd; male blue heeler; male and female mixed collies; female and male cockapoos; two male and one female mixed beagles; female beagle; female mixed German shepherd; female cocker spaniel; female spitz; male mixed border collie; spayed female beagle-terrier; and five male and eight female mixes.

Cats: Gray and tan female; black and gray tiger striped female; yellow striped male; and gray and black female.

Library

A one-day workshop on government publications will be given by the School of Library Science of the University of Iowa on March 19.

The goal of the workshop is to sharpen the ability of librarians in the selection, acquisition and the handling of government documents in all types of libraries. There will be groups for the nonspecialist as well as for the specialist.

Principal speakers will be W.H. Lewis, superintendent of documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, and Geneva Finn, head of government documents, Illinois State Library. Interest groups will cover census and other statistical data and sources of research and technical reports. Registrants will also participate in seminars which relate the handling of documents to a particular type of library.

Co-directors of the workshop are Carl Orgren and William Asp, of the UI Library School faculty. A \$6 fee includes registration and coffee. For a program brochure and registration form write to Ethel Bloesch, School of Library Science, 3087 Library, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Suit

A \$136,750 suit has been filed against Johnson County and two county secondary road employees by a West Branch man on behalf of his wife and six-year-old daughter who were injured in an Oct. 24 accident involving two county vehicles.

Howard R. Berry, West Branch, alleges in the suit that two road employees, Leo P. O'Neil and Thomas L. Michel, negligently parked the vehicles on a crest of a hill.

Berry contends the vehicles were concealed from vehicular traffic proceeding east on a county road 1½ miles east of the Interstate-80 and West Branch exit, causing Berry's wife and daughter who were travelling east on the roadway to collide with the county vehicles.

The suit is asking for \$50,000 damages and injuries to Anna Berry, \$250 for damages to Berrys' automobile and \$75,000 damages and injuries to the daughter. Berry is also asking for \$11,000 for court costs as a result of this suit.

Parents

A parent education program for parents of preschool age children is being offered in Tiffin by the Comprehensive Early Childhood Program of the Joint County School System. Parents who feel their child may have a handicapping condition, mild or severe, are eligible for the program.

The program is designed to get parents involved with their child. The course offers ideas and information about how to manage a child's behavior. In addition parents will be given information about the development of a child in the areas of motor and language as well as how to encourage a child's independence.

Sessions will be held once a week for seven weeks at the United Methodist Church in Tiffin from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. starting Wednesday, Feb. 6.

For further information or to register for the program, call Stephanie Frantz at the Joint County School System, 366-7601.

Campus Notes

BUSINESS WOMEN—Phi Gamma Nu, national business sorority, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Wheel Room for a social gathering.

MEDIEVALISTS—UI Medievalists will hold instruction and practice in combat techniques at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

MEDITATORS—Students International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture at 8 p.m. in the Princeton Room of the Union.

ANTI-SMOKERS—Iowa Group Against Smokers' Pollution (I-GASP) will meet at 8 p.m. in the Harvard Room of the Union.

WOMEN'S RAP—Women's rap sessions are held at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

House committee to probe grounds for impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress faces a busy legislative schedule this week with an interruption for a State of the Union message given heightened interest by the impeachment cloud hanging over President Nixon.

The President will address a joint session of Congress and a national television audience at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Nixon will outline his legislative program in the address. He also is expected to use the occasion to try to convince the American public his ability to govern has not been crippled by the series of Watergate disclosures.

The day after Nixon's appearance the House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting an investigation to see whether grounds exist for impeaching him, will meet to act on a resolution granting the committee broad authority to subpoena White House officials and documents.

The resolution also will restate the committee's authority to conduct a full investigation of the President's conduct.

A vote on final passage of the Emergency Energy Act is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon in the Senate. This is the bill giving Nixon discretionary powers to deal with the energy crisis.

The objections of the administration and the oil industry to some provisions in the bill delayed action last month but the administration says it is now willing to support it as an interim measure.

The bill would give Nixon authority to impose energy-saving measures including gasoline rationing, permit conversion from oil to coal in power generators, relax antipollution standards for automobiles and require detailed reports from oil, gas and coal producers on their production and reserves.

A controversial section designed to prevent oil companies from realizing windfall profits, which was largely responsible for last month's delay, remains in the bill. But separate legisla-

tion on a windfall profits tax is to be taken up this week by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Senate approval of the bill would clear the way for a final vote in the House this week sending the bill to the White House for Nixon's signature.

The House has scheduled a vote Tuesday on a bill creating a Federal Energy Administration which would give statutory authority to the present Federal Energy Office.

Three more senators urge Nixon to quit

By the Associated Press

Three U.S. senators — two Democrats and one Republican — urged President Nixon to resign rather than subject the country to a possible impeachment.

All three made the comments in broadcast interviews on Sunday.

Sens. Edward W. Brooke, R. Mass., and Claiborne Pell, D.R.I., appeared on WTEV in New Bedford, Mass. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., was on WABC's "Eyewitness News Conference."

Brooke said the impeachment process is "something the country should not be put through" and added he has "reluctantly" suggested that Nixon should resign.

"If the President has documents to show he's innocent, I'd be the first to want him to show those documents," Brooke said. "If the President can and will submit the evidence that supports his innocence, than I think he has the obligation to do so forthwith."

Pell said that Nixon's resignation "would be the best thing all the way around."

Ribicoff said a presidential resignation "would make life a lot easier for the people of this country...It would unite them again, rather than keep them divided."

Board asks for anti-inflation law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board urged Congress Sunday to strengthen its anti-inflation powers by requiring about 5,000 banks to obey reserve rules on their checking accounts for the first time.

If the board's sweeping proposal is adopted, it could tell nonmember banks how much of the estimated \$50 billion deposited in their checking accounts must be kept on hand as reserves.

The legislation would give the independent central bank authority to set reserve amounts on about 97 per cent of demand deposits nationally. It now has power over about 75 per cent.

It is through this official tying up of cash that the Federal Reserve can control the flow of money to the economy and, to a large extent, the amount of money banks have to lend to consumers.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz says he will back the board's proposal, giving it powerful support as it goes before Congress.

The board has made similar proposals in the past, but never sent a bill to Congress and never got down to specifics on how the program might work.

Board officials said the matter is more urgent now because the Federal Reserve has been losing members and its control

over the money supply, meaning its ability to control inflation, is eroding.

The proposal isn't expected to be received with great enthusiasm by the banking industry, particularly those banks who have chosen not to belong to the Federal Reserve. Complying with reserve requirements ties up cash, restricts the amount available to lend, and cuts into profits.

The board tried to soften the blow by proposing what one official called several tradeoffs in order to win wider support for the bill.

The proposal exempts 3,000 small nonmember banks from reserve requirements. It does



Vocal chimp

AP Wirephoto

Lana, a 3-year-old chimpanzee described as the most civilized, most cultured and most highly educated non-human primate in the world, punches buttons to form a sentence at Emory University's Yerkes Primate Research

Center. The language, called Yerkish, is composed of a complex system of geometric symbols. Lana has learned to correlate the symbols with words and now has a vocabulary of 75 words.

NURSES
VISTA needs 50 RNs with backgrounds in therapy, preventive health, clinical care, community paramedic training, or nursing education for assignments across the U.S. Call 353-3147 for appointment February 4-7.

Problems?
...somebody cares —
351-0140
CRISIS CENTER
608 S. Dubuque 11 A.M.-2 A.M.

"WHEN YOU'RE READY"

GINSBERG'S
Third Generation JEWELERS

200 SECOND AVE. S.E.
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 52401
363-3563

351-1700

BRING A FRIEND:
½ PRICE *
SALE TO GET YOU IN

Tip Top Shape!

IN TIME FOR SUMMER

* To the FIRST 16 to call.
First person regular price,
second person ½ price.
CALL 351-5577 NOW!

FREE FIRST VISIT
by appointment



Royale Health Centre

- MODERN GYM
- SAUNA ROOM
- WHIRLPOOL
- YEAR ROUND SWIMMING POOL

PLEASE CALL
351-5577

• MON.-SAT.
noon-10 PM

• SUNDAY 1-4 PM

CANTEBURY INN CORALVILLE
"on the bus line"



OPEN END LOAN

We require your SIGNATURE ONLY ON YOUR FIRST TRIP to our office for all your loan advances, now and in the future. You can arrange ALL FUTURE LOANS BY PHONE if desired. Your check will be in the mail immediately. This convenience along with easy payroll deductions is why your U of I Credit Union is a favorite in Iowa City.

Accounts Insured
NATIONAL CREDIT UNION ADMINISTRATION
TO \$20,000

The University of Iowa Credit Union

202 old Dental Bldg. 353-4648
Mon. through Fri.—9—4:30
"owned by the members (faculty and staff) we serve"

Fighting mars Mideast peace

By the Associated Press
Syrian and Israeli gunners traded tank and artillery fire on the Golan Heights for the second straight day Sunday, and Syria claimed at least 40 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded.

The Israeli military command denied any casualties, and reports from the two sides also differed on the length of the clashes.

Syrian communiques reported two separate shelling duels, a 40-minute exchange on the southern sector of the front and another to the north lasting nearly two hours.

Syria said at least 10 Israelis were hit in the first exchange and at least 30 in the second. In addition, the reports said Israel lost 11 artillery batteries, a rocket base, a munitions dump and other equipment. The communiques said four Syrians were wounded and one Syrian truck was destroyed.

The Israeli military command said the exchange lasted intermittently for almost five hours.

Israel's Cabinet said it was willing to discuss troop disengagement with Syria as soon as the Damascus government submits lists of Israeli war prisoners and permits Red Cross visits. The statement was issued after the Cabinet studied secret proposals brought from

Damascus last weekend by American Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

About 100 Israelis have been held by Syria since the end of the October Middle East war.

In New York, Kissinger said he was "moderately optimistic" about getting the talks started and ending the Golan Heights clashes. He made the comment on the way to a meeting with United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim at the home of U.N. Ambassador John A. Scali of the United States.

Afterwards Waldheim said they had discussed the Middle East situation and the prospects of an Israeli-Jordanian disengagement agreement.

On the Suez front, Israeli forces continued to withdraw from their bridgehead west of the Suez Canal while Egypt prepared to reoccupy Suez City and the nearby port of Adabiya.

Reliable sources said the withdrawing Israeli troops were destroying concrete missile sites for Egypt's Soviet-built air defense system.

They said the sites were being blown up despite an order by Chief of Staff David Elazar to leave military and civilian installations intact.

A spokesman for the Israeli military command declined comment on the report.

"Many of the 106 Israeli planes lost during the October war were reported to have been shot down by Soviet-built Egyptian surface-to-air missiles.

The 93-day siege of Suez city and the encircled Egyptian 3rd Army was expected to be lifted Monday and the road from there to Cairo opened to regular

traffic Tuesday.

Egypt was reported thinning out the forces of its 2nd Army on the east bank of the canal in its northern sector, moving men and heavy equipment to the western shore.

The withdrawal of Israeli troops and armaments began Friday under the pullback

agreement engineered by Kissinger.

Lightly armed Israeli forces were reported digging in on a line about 12 miles east of the canal. The main Israeli lines were to be back in the hills at Mitla and Giddi passes some 18-20 miles east of the waterway.

Coralville rape case retrial results in dismissal of jury

By MARIA LALOR
Staff Writer

In a retrial of James Allan Young, 20, accused of raping a Coralville nurse last May 28, a jury of six men and six women were once again dismissed when they were unable to return unanimous verdict.

District Court Judge Robert Osmundson sent the jurors home early Saturday after they had deliberated the case for 15 hours and had heard 3½ days of testimony.

The dismissal of the hung jury was a repeat of what happened following the November trial where the jurors were also dismissed because they could not reach unanimous decision, necessary under the present Iowa rape statute to determine the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

Asst. County Atty. Tom Martin presented the most damaging evidence against Young during the second day of the trial. Rosetta Hawcock, an analyst with the Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI), termed the single head hair found in Young's automobile by Iowa City police

detectives as "possibly" being that of the rape victim.

The prosecuting attorney also produced on the closing day of the trial a transcript from the State Vehicle Department denoting all the cars registered in the state bearing the license plate number 83355, which the victim remembered from her assailant's automobile.

The transcript showed only three cars in the entire state bearing this number: a Polk County automobile (Des Moines), a Scott County automobile (Davenport) and the automobile belonging to defendant Young.

Martin contended that upon the victim's release from the assailant's car, she remembered the attacker's license plate number, repeating it over and over as she ran for help to the Coralville laundromat from which she had been abducted at gunpoint. Upon arriving at the laundromat she quickly gave the number to two patrons, who jotted it down.

Martin contended that the number would be hard to transpose during the victim's flight because of two sets of double digits "enhancing the likelihood of correct recall."



Willkommen, Mein Herr

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger stopped backstage at the Winter Garden Theater in New York City Saturday night to meet singer Liza Minnelli. Minnelli has been performing her one-woman show at the Winter Garden. The three-week run was sold out weeks in advance.

Political, social, educational

Minority center promotes activism

By GAIL WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Chicano-Indian-American Cultural Association focuses its projects to involve members "not just as university students, but as political, social and community activists, as well as educators," according to Ben Pintor, B4, resident manager of the center.

One of this semester's major activities undertaken by members of the center, located on Melrose Avenue, is a pre-school held each Saturday in West Liberty.

The school is geared mainly toward Chicanos, and most of the students are between the ages of 3 and 12 years.

Pintor said the reason for the big gap is that many of the 7- and 8-year-old students often bring their younger brothers and sisters to school. It's not unusual, he explained, to have whole families involved in the program.

At the pre-school the children are separated and broken down into smaller groups. The older students receive more help, he said, because they have been more "exposed to the

educational system."

He said that the older students come to the school with "a pretty strong negative self-image," acquired from schools insensitive to their needs.

Many of the UI Chicano and Indian students help out with the project, regardless of individual majors. Wives of students also assist with the project. Currently the group is trying to extend the pre-school to two days a week.

The association receives funds from Student Senate as well as from Special Support Services.

In addition to the pre-school, the association also has its own theater group, Teatro. According to Pintor, their theater does not just deal with "art, per se," but "is geared toward developing a political consciousness in the people who come to see what we do."

The theater performs in Spanish as well as English. The group has not considered doing a formal performance for the university community, he said, because of prohibitive time and money costs. Pintor said that

might mean a sacrifice of the pre-school or the theater, and added, "So we'd just as soon not go that route."

The theater has performed all over Iowa and in parts of Illinois. Members write some of the material themselves, while some comes from other theater groups. Pintor said much of the material from the southwest concerns farm workers, but the theater also looks for the theatrical material that deals with urban minorities and their problems.

A Chicano-Indian-American conference is being planned for this semester, similar to the one held here last year. The association hosted students who came from all parts to participate in workshops and attend lectures and other activities.

This year's conference, explained Pintor, will have several informal goals, but will focus on "what it really means to be a Chicano." The conference will also try to "create a consciousness in all the people who attend."

The roles of Chicano women in their communities and a look

at Chicano migration in the United States are just two of the issues that will be examined at the conference.

Also upcoming this spring is a Minorities Mother's Day, a joint project between the association and UI black students. The event, which will be held sometime in April, will feature a luncheon for parents, and other cultural activities. Pintor said this is the first time a "minority" Mother's Day is being held here, and added, "We are going to give something that can more or less relate to our parents."

The occasion will help studen-

ts "keep our ties with our communities," he said, adding that too often people come to college and forget where they come from, and get lost.

Currently, about five of the approximately 75 Chicano students on campus are attending the UI as a result of the association's efforts with the Keyhole Committee.

The committee is supported by the Collegiate Council, and works to recruit Chicanos and other low-income minorities from all parts of Iowa.

Pintor said the association has hosted prospective groups of students on campus to

acquaint them with the university and "introduce them to what college can be."

In addition to continuing their lettuce boycott activities, the association also plans to work in conjunction with the Farah Strike Support Committee against the makers of Farah slacks.

Because most of the Chicanos are low-income people who live and work in urban areas, explained Pintor, the Farah strike is closer to many more Chicanos than the farm workers struggle, but added that both are equally important.

Brezhnev visits Cuba this week

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Soviet Communist party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev arrives in Havana this week amid speculation about a possible renewal of relations between the United States and Cuba.

Brezhnev's visit is the first by a top Kremlin leader to the Caribbean island since Premier Alexei N. Kosygin spent five days there in October, 1971.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro made his third trip to Moscow in the summer of 1972.

Havana radio, monitored in Miami, said Brezhnev was coming to Cuba "for an official, friendly visit" at Castro's invitation.

The Russian's trip had been scheduled long before the newest round of speculation over a U.S.-Cuban thaw, which began

after Cuba's ambassador to Mexico remarked to newsmen that Cuba would be willing to negotiate with Washington if a U.S. economic blockade of the island was lifted.

Social Science Graduates
with experience in health, recreation programs, home economics or 4-H work are needed to work with Peace Corps programs in the Philippines and other countries. Call 353-3147 for appointment February 4-8.

HOT 'N' TROT
NAVY, TAN
\$25.

WOMEN'S THINGS
DEPT.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS!

Skirts, Sportcoats, and Sweaters
3 for \$1.87
pleats extra

1 pc.
Plain Dresses
\$1.28 each
midis, maxis not included

Shirts Laundered
on hanger **20¢ each**
folded **30¢ each**

BIG B One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
10 S. Dubuque 338-4446
Mall Shopping Center 351-9850

Before we cut your hair We think about it

Sure, we call ourselves stylists, and our shop has the awards to prove it. But that doesn't mean we're really anything more than barbers—highly skilled barbers. And there's nothing frilly about that.

Before we cut your hair, we think about it. We don't just pick a style from a book of mug-shots. We look at you—your face, your hair and how they work together to present your self.

It's really very simple. If you had to wear a wooden hat every day of your life, no matter where you went, would you get one from a whittler or a woodcarver?

It's your hair. How would you like it?

LLOYDS OF IOWA
MALL SHOPPING CENTER/IOWA CITY/351-2630

I.S.A. Lecture Notes

c/o uniprint, inc. P.O. Box 1307 Iowa City, Iowa

Lecture Notes will be offered for these courses

4:1 Prin of Chem I	Bennett	The two lecture note services have been combined into one service.
4:4 Prin of Chem II	Coucovanis	
4:7 Gen Chem I	Eyman, Tardy	
4:8 Gen Chem II	Davis	The cost of the service for each course is:
4:9 Gen Chem Lab	Bennett	\$6.70 (\$6.50 + .20 tax)
4:141 Inter Chem Lab I	Wawzonek	
11:21 Human Biology	Stay	You may order your lecture notes in one of two ways:
11:22 Ecology and Evolution	Bovbjerg	1. The I.S.A. office in the Iowa Memorial Union will be open from 10 am - 3 pm Monday - Friday.
11:32 Western Civilization	Rebel	2. Or by mailing the coupon below. Lecture notes will be mailed to arrive on Mondays at your residence.
11:36 Religion Human Culture	Forell	
11:38 Art in Western Wrlld	Rorex	
11:40 Masterpieces of Music	Obrecht	
11:52 Drama Western Cult	Gillespie	
11:56 Civilization Asia	Arkush	
30:1 Intro Amer Politics	Green	
30:100 Amer Political Sys	Patterson	Notes can be picked up at the I.S.A. office in the I.M.U. or at the uni-print office BEFORE YOUR TESTS on the day following the last lecture. You may order notes at any time and still receive all back notes.
30:13 Intro World Politics	Murray	
31:1 Elem Psychology	Rosenbaum	
31:3 General Psychology	Grisham	
31:13 Psych of Adjustment	Borkovek	
31:163 Abnormal Psych'	Fowels	
31:166 Behavior Dis Child	Greenberg	
34:1-1 Intro to Soc Prin	Wilmeth	Clip this order blank & mail to:
34:1-3 Intro to Soc Prin	Wince	I.S.A. Lecture Notes
34:1-5 Intro To Soc Prin	Krain	c/o uniprint, inc.
34:2-1 Intro to Soc Prob	Hellum	P.O. Box 1307
34:121 Soc of Consumer Behavior	Kohout	Iowa City, Iowa 52240
34:141 Juvenile Delinquency	Shannon	Please indicate lecture notes needed below:
22M:7 Quantitative Meth I	Price	
22S:8 Quant Methods II	Broffitt	
44:2 Natural Env & Man	Granger	
44:19-119 Nat Env Issues	Granger	
29:1 College Physics	Payne	Name _____
29:62 General Astronomy	Neff	Univ. No. _____ Phone _____
19:100 Communications Systems	Ascroft	Address _____
6E:1 Economics I	Nordquist	City _____ Zip _____
6E:2 Economics II	Costantino	Please mail lecture notes to this address. I have enclosed \$6.70 (\$6.50 + .20 tax)
113:3A Intro Culture & Society	Marshall	

Responsibility and impeachment

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. in his most recent book, "The Imperial Presidency," reminds us that in the first congress James Madison argued that the power to remove government officials belongs to the President.

This makes the President responsible to the public for the conduct of all people he has nominated or appointed for certain positions, and as Schlesinger said, "If the President suffered executive officials to perpetuate crimes or neglected to superintend their conduct so as to check excesses, he himself, Madison said, 'would be subject to the decisive engine of impeachment.'"

There are some presidential scholars and historians who view Madison's interpretation of presidential responsibility in regard to government officials, and specifically those in the executive branch, as being too broad. One argument is that the executive branch has become so enormous that it would be unrealistic to hold the President accountable for each and every act of his subordinates.

The criticism of Madison's interpretation of presidential responsibility appears to be reasonable and sound. No one would hold a President absolutely accountable for the misconduct of his staff. The President is not expected to be a babysitter or a watchdog, nor is he expected to possess knowledge so as to alert him to potential misconduct by officials and aides.

Watergate however, goes beyond what is traditionally allowed to occur within any respectable organization, especially one such as the executive branch.

The long list of potential criminal charges against the Nixon Administration is becoming less potential and more criminal as the many White House officials and their hired hands plead guilty, and in many cases, plea bargain with the courts in order to gain the mercy of a light sentence.

All of this indicates that Watergate and other related incidents is not the careless misjudgment of young energetic White House aides, nor the isolated element of illegality that is characteristic of white collar crimes associated with efficiency and expediency by White House officials.

According to Time Magazine, January 7, 1974, "No fewer than 12 of Nixon's former aides or the hands they hired were convicted of crimes. Six others, including two Cabinet members, were indicted. At least seven more Nixon officials seem certain to be indicted when three federal grand juries complete their Washington tasks. The total of all those charged with crimes could surpass 30."

Mitchell, Stans, Krogh, Young, Chapin, Kalmbach, Grey, Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Strachan, Colson, Larue, Magruder, Reisner, Porter, Sloan, Odle, Ulasewicz, Baldwin, Segretti, Liddy, McCord, Caulfield, Hunt, all of whom have been connected with Watergate and related matters. All of them worked in, for, and in accordance with the White House, which by Madison's interpretation makes the President responsible to the public for the conduct of the person(s) he has nominated or appointed.

In the words of Schlesinger, "if Nixon had known about these things, he himself conspired against the basic processes of democracy. If he really had not known and for nine months had not bothered to find out, he was evidently an irresponsible and incompetent executive."

In short, "whether Nixon himself was witting or unwitting, what was clearly beyond dispute was his responsibility for the moral atmosphere of his official family."

Ron Langston

daily iowan

perspective



mail

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



Petroleum supplies

To the Editor:
Regarding Mr. Shearer's Equal Time column (1-22-74), I feel that I must again point out that analyses of problems such as the current one about the supplies of petroleum will continue to be faulty so long as the analyzer focuses so narrowly on single aspects of a broad problem. It was my intention to stimulate some thought and comment about this broad problem when I submitted a brief titled: **The Law of Supply and Demand: A Fiction**, which appeared 12-20-73 in the Equal Time space.

Note that even Mr. Nader has fallen victim to this tarbaby. His arguments were usually carefully supported with facts but when he claims the world is 'drowning in oil,' he has committed an error of perspective. We are 'drowning in oil' only because of the circumstances in

which it accumulates in nature and the relative ease with which it can be recovered. But, no matter how easily it can be recovered, there is still only a finite amount of it available. From this viewpoint then, there is not a shortage of oil in terms of what could be supplies to consumers in the U.S. this year and next if the oil companies were willing. However, there truly is an oil 'crisis' in the sense that we have used up more than half of all that can ever be available.

I suggest that the 'oil shortage' (both of them) is better explained as a consequence of a system within which we refuse to collectively plan the use of finite quantities of materials, but instead subscribe to something called the 'Law of Supply and Demand.' The 'oil shortage' is only one of many current and future consequences that are plaguing us and will continue to do so. Can you think of any others? What sort of consequences will result as available land or food is distributed according to the

'Law' of Supply and Demand? Dewey Moore Visiting Prof., Dept. Geology

Hunting bill

To the Editor:
Once again the Iowa Conservation Commission is attempting to sneak a dove-hunting bill through the Iowa Legislature before people can inform their legislators of their views. The ICC is forced to resort to such tactics because an overwhelming majority of Iowans are opposed to any hunting season on mourning doves. But in their obsession to push this clearly special interest legislation through, the ICC always forgets that they are an agency responsible to the public and not a lobbying organization for dove-hunters.

I urge all Daily Iowan readers to take the time to write a card or letter to their legislators and to Governor Ray urging the defeat of this bill. It is only the vigilance of Iowa's citizens that protects these harmless birds.

James P. Walters
230 N. Clinton

Judiciary committee

To the Editor:
This letter is respectfully addressed to your readers.

Perhaps you are as fearful as I am that the House Judiciary Committee will not act speedily to recommend the impeachment of President Nixon. Perhaps, by this time, you feel that any effort by you to further such a recommendation would be futile. Perhaps, as James Reston has written, you are "tired and bored by the whole thing." But, Mr. Reston continues, "The House will not impeach and the Senate will not sit in judgment if it is not forced to do so by public opinion." That means you.

The Times, on January 6, 1974 reports: "Representative Peter W. Rodino, Jr., of New Jersey, the Judiciary Committee Chairman, has set April as the target date for recommending to the House of Representatives whether President Nixon would be impeached. It is expected that the recommendation will be for impeachment—in other words that there is sufficient evidence that the President should stand trial before the Senate." The key question, according to Chairman Rodino is whether the President's conduct has brought his office into 'great scandal and disrepute'.

May I urge you to write your representatives on that Committee, Congressman Meznivsky now, urging him to vote for an impeachment recommendation.

Thank you.
Elizabeth H. Gaillard
New York, NY

True and false

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Carlos Morand of Chile.

It's obvious that the DI occupies itself from time to time in "advertising" against the actual Government of Chile. In the edition of Wed., the 23rd, there appeared an article by news agency LNS ("Junta repression spreads") about the supposed persecution of Chilean doctors who were sympathetic to the deposed regime. I wish to clarify a couple of points concerning this article:

1. One reads: "A massive milk distribution program was developed for children and pregnant and nursing mothers—a program cancelled by the junta immediately after the coup for being too 'inflationary.'"

False: the boast of a "half-liter of milk daily" during the Allende regime, although was practiced during the first year of his Government, faded away (not officially cancelled because in a Marxist regime nothing "popular" that failed is announced officially) in the next two years. The milk program, like many others, was a victim of the economic disaster of a country managed during three years by "idealists" and ignorants.

2. One reads: "No charges have been filed against them (the Allendists doctors)."



False: the reason for which these doctors were arrested and accused is simple: misuse of public instruments. These doctors—all hospital employees—abusing the power which gave them their responsibilities, were during months stealing drugs and medical instruments in order to store them in "underground hospitals." These stolen items were to be used in case of a civil war which would follow the Sept. '73 "coup" which was to be instigated by the Government of the Popular Unity in order to obtain complete control of the country. This data, which the LNS agency doesn't mention (we can presume why), doesn't come from Chilean military sources, but from an article in *The New York Times*, which, without doubt, is not sympathetic to the military Junta.

The campaign of discredit against the new Chilean authorities continues through most of the world press. It's not difficult to find out the reason. The military coup of Sept. 11 broke up the Axis Havana-Santiago-Moscow (I hope forever), so that the defeated ones will remain in state of unrest for a long time.

This kind of media never mentions positive actions of the actual Government. For example, during the third month after Senor Allende was overthrown, the Chilean copper production achieved its highest level in national history. And this record was not achieved thanks to "massive US economic assistance," but by the will of the Chilean workers and technicians.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Vol. 106, No. 132, Mon., Jan. 28, 1974

lewis d'vorkin, editor; mary wallbaum, news editor; bill roerman, associate news editor; stu cross, editorial page editor; chuck hickman and lowell may, contributing editors; bob foley and dorothea guthrie, night editors; bob craig, feature editor; jim fleming, assistant feature editor; bob dyer, sports editor; greg lund, assistant sports editor; tim sacco, copy editor; bob keith, survival services editor; wayne haddy, editorialist; jim trump, photo editor; pat cannon, art director; dave rubenstein, special effects.

Will Norton, Publisher
Jerry Best, Advertising Director
Dennis Croity, Retail Advertising Manager
James Conlin, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

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

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

Telephone numbers:
Editorial, news.....353-6210
Survival Line.....353-6220
All advertising.....353-6201
Business office.....353-6205
Circulation.....353-6203

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



spectrum dave helland

Cheap shots

There has probably been as much crap written about the energy crisis as about any other single complex subject. Here's some more.

In last Tuesday's DI Lloyd Shearer of the National Campaign to Impeach Nixon lamented the increased profits the oil companies made last year. Exxon, for instance, had their profits go up 80 percent according to Shearer's Soap Box. The trouble with percentages is that they are meaningless unless you know what the base figure is and crusading journalists seldom include that. For percentage increases in profit to make any sense you should know how much money is invested in the company and what percentages are after tax profits of that investment figure.

As a hypothetical if Exxon made a profit of five percent in 1972 and increased to nine percent last year then there isn't much room to yell about excess profits. If Exxon is to get the capital necessary to operate it has to generate enough income each year to make itself an attractive investment. That's the way capitalism works.

Of course capitalism doesn't always work. Again as a hypothetical, suppose Exxon has to generate a ten percent profit on investments to attract the huge amounts of capital it needs for new refineries, tankers, etc. And say that to generate that ten percent profit gasoline prices at the pump had to be 75 cents per gallon with other petroleum products priced equally high. Then might it be advisable, instead of having Exxon privately owned, to nationalize the oil companies and eliminate the profit entirely thereby lowering gas prices by the amount of profit generated by the companies as capitalist operations plus the amount "wasted" on advertising, public relations and lobbying.

Last week on the news the heads of various oil companies were talking about billion dollar apiece projects to increase oil refining capacity and to find new sources of oil. Already several American corporations have incomes greater than those of foreign countries. The oil companies will soon reach that size if they haven't already. And it comes out that the oil companies were the instrument by which the Arab oil embargo was administered. These companies, some nominally American firms, even cut off oil to the U.S. armed forces. With just a short flight of fantasy you can imagine a situation where governments don't require loyalty oaths, go to war with each other or set foreign policy. The super corporations will. Can you imagine being drafted by Ford Motors to go to war against ITT?

Pot laws

Last year the Texas legislature rewrote its oppressive pot laws. Now possession of less than four ounces is a misdemeanor instead of a felony that could get you up to life. This new law presented a problem: what to do about the people serving several years for possession of less than four ounces under the old law. The Texans found a way out of their problem; they hung all the old offenders.

More energy

The energy crisis has opened the way for some novel forms of blackmail. The federal government will cut off road funds to the states if they don't pass a 55 mph speed limit. In high school our principal used to treat student council the same way. Also, the oil companies tell us that if they

don't make more money they won't be able to supply the oil we need. On a small scale that's extortion; on a large scale it's sound business practice.

Crime

Jack "The Untouchable" Woodard, Polk county sheriff, was at it again. It seems a ring of thieves was stealing television sets from motels in the Des Moines area and reselling them. Woodard had a list of people in the ring and of people who had purchased sets. He set about rounding them up at 3 a.m. one morning. And like all efficient police forces the sheriff's men made some mistakes, like rousing the wrong people from their beds and trying to search their homes.

Woodard explained that the reason he picked early morning to conduct the raids was the element of surprise and to make it harder for members of the rings to warn each other. What he neglected to mention was that in several cases he didn't have search warrants. If you give police permission to search your home, for instance, no warrant is needed. Now if someone got you out of bed at 3 a.m., said they were looking for stolen property and were fairly insistent about coming would you be together enough standing there in nothing but a bathrobe or a hastily donned pair of Levi's to say let's see your warrant or to spout your constitutional rights about freedom from unlawful search? Probably not and that makes a cop's job easier.

Solzenitsyn

The American press is giving a lot of coverage to Solzenitsyn. The harassment

and the possibility of his assassination by the Soviet government is supposed to make us all glad we live in a free society, I guess. But I wonder if an expose on the prison camps set up by Roosevelt for the internment of Japanese-Americans would have been allowed to be published during World War II. Neither Dan Ellsberg or Ralph Nader were exactly greeted with universal praise in this country when they revealed the atrocities committed by the Pentagon and Detroit. I don't doubt that as many Americans have suffered physical harm and death at the hands of Detroit car makers as have Russians at the hands of the secret police. What establishments do to people who rock the boat varies only in degree from country to country. Or as Charlie Brown once said, "A prophet is not recognized in his own land."

Rape

The Six-Gun Mystique Comes to Iowa City. Ruth Anderson, the victim of an attempted rape, reported in the DI last week that she was buying a hand gun and the police would teach her how to use it. As was pointed out to me by cyclist Hank Bootz, for the \$50 she'll spend on the gun and \$20 she'll spend on shells to become proficient in its use she could buy a good bicycle and get around Iowa City just as quickly as if she were hitchhiking. This presents a great moral dilemma for liberals who want gun control laws and are worried about the rape problem in Iowa City. A bullet in a potential rapist's head is a good deterrent but on the other hand no one was ever killed cleaning an unloaded bicycle.

Stu
By MA
The for
signatures
can not of
Hugh Kels
But studen
disciplinar
Although p
student's p
for repeate
"We tak
out-and-out
students
signature
discovered
Proj
By Jo
Sh
The Joh
Cross agen
organized a
reach elc
disabled pe
eligible for
nment che
program c
Security Inc
The vo
Project SSI
nation-wide
people abou
The SSI is d
sons in fina
older than
blind or disa
Supplem
come will
from other
Social Secu
federal pr
floor incom
start.
Persons
public assis
1973 becau
older, bl
generally
"V
a
A
and serv
chosen st
in price f
thousand
specify th
interested
recommen
it as the l
of money
B
come in a
spend for
don't give
work with
cult to gra
he's affri
parting yo
money. Y
want to s
for a syst
you don't
is, betwee
starts one
"games pe
game is c
variety of
able, and
ing claims
W
that the c
spend?"
Without i
you, we'r
answer: Y
\$599. Wi
T
\$599 is r
though w
best valu
equipment
of it soun
Our \$599
Sony s
among all
put togeth
phonogra
less than
satisfying
with a de
and soun
such a sys
few years
11 a
Mon.
10 a

Student forgeries 'not infrequent'

By MARY ALICE SCHUMACHER
Staff Writer

The forgery of professor and adviser signatures on pass-fail and drop-add slips can not often be detected, according to Hugh Kelso, associate dean of liberal arts. But students who are caught are put on disciplinary probation for a year.

Although the first offense is not put on a student's permanent record, it might be for repeated violations, Kelso said.

"We take this rather seriously as an out-and-out forgery," he said. Only four students were caught for forging signatures last semester. One has been discovered so far this semester. However,

Kelso commented, "I have a suspicion it's not infrequent."

Thousands of drop-add slips signed by hundreds of different instructors are processed during the first several weeks of the semester, making the detection of forgeries nearly impossible.

Last semester the registrar's office handled 13,090 drop slips and 9,784 adds. As of January 23, the office had processed 7,489 drop and add slips for this semester.

Neither Kelso nor Registrar John Demitroff could assess the extent of the problem. "There is no way we can find out without going through a very, very elaborate check," Demitroff said.

One way of preventing the forgeries would be to indicate students registered for pass-fail class lists. However this practice, used when the pass-fail option began, was dropped at student request.

Kelso speculated that in many cases students sign names of instructors or advisers after deadlines for registration changes. After the deadlines, advisers in the liberal arts office refuse to sign for academic advisers.

Kelso suggested "sheer laziness" as another reason for the forgeries. Students just don't want to track down advisers, he said.

Ford leads poll for 1976 choice

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Vice President Gerald Ford is the leading choice for the 1976 Republican Presidential nomination, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

With the support of 24 per cent of 377 Republican voters polled Jan. 4 to 7, the Vice President emerged as the leading contender from a list of 10 "people who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Republican Party."

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California was second with 20 per cent, followed by former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who received 18 per cent.

The voters were given a list of candidates and asked: "Which one would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President in 1976?" They were also asked to name their second choice.

LOSE FAT STARTING TODAY

ODRINEX contains the most effective reducing aid available to the public! One tiny ODRINEX tablet before meals and you want to eat less - down go your calories - down goes your weight!

Thousands of women from coast to coast report ODRINEX has helped them lose 5, 10, 20 pounds in a short time - so can you. Get rid of that fat and live longer!

ODRINEX must satisfy or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by

Walgreens DRUG STORES

Project SSI Alert

Elderly, blind, disabled eligible for aid

By JOHN EILERS
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Red Cross agency in Iowa City has organized a community effort to reach elderly, blind and disabled persons who may be eligible for monthly U.S. government checks under a new program called Supplemental Security Income.

The volunteer program, Project SSI Alert, is part of a nation-wide effort to inform people about the new program. The SSI is designed to help persons in financial need who are older than 65 years or who are blind or disabled.

John Anderson, manager of the Iowa City Social Security office, said that more than 600 Social Security district offices across the nation are co-operating in the Project SSI Alert.

Local volunteer groups that wish to take part may contact

Leona Bohach, project leader, or the Johnson County Red Cross.

Volunteers will organize public meetings of aged, blind and disabled persons to explain supplemental security income. They will also seek out persons likely to be eligible through

Anderson will explain supplemental income and answer any questions concerning the new program.

Names referred to them for contact. The Social Security office has already furnished the volunteers with 200 names and addresses.

Supplemental Security Income will augment income from other sources, including Social Security payments. The federal program provides a floor income of \$140 a month to start.

Persons who were receiving public assistance in December 1973 because they were 65 or older, blind or disabled generally were switched

automatically to the new program. Others will have to apply to the Social Security office or to the Red Cross to receive the benefits.

Payments will be made by the Social Security Administration but the program is separate from Social Security.

Underdeveloped countries should be critical of the definition of development imposed on them by other countries, stated Indiana University Prof. Sheldon Gellar.

Speaking to University of Iowa students Thursday in the English-Philosophy building, Gellar said the term "development" is universally desired and is associated with progress and the good life when used ideologically.

However, disagreement exists about the specific form development should take, he said.

In all cases, development should be undertaken with the consent of the people in a

country, Gellar said, and should be "by the people and for the people."

Gellar, the first speaker in a UI series of lectures on urbanization and development, said underdeveloped nations suffer from lack of power in their relationship with developed countries.

Persons in underdeveloped countries have the need to define development in their own terms and to have their dignity recognized.

He urged Western nations to be more sensitive to other people's concept of Development. "No one rejects the idea of developing, but rather (underdeveloped nations) tend to reject any imposed concept," he said.

Three broadly based concepts of development exist today, according to Gellar. He termed these as Western social science, Marxist approach, and the idealist concept.

Western social scientists, he said, view development from resources and benefits which developed countries possess, which results in an unequal relationship between developed and underdeveloped nations.

Gellar said the Marxist approach is highly critical of Western capitalism which views any such relationship as exploitation. However the idealist concept stresses individual national values and reflects the attitude of the donor.

Gellar has authored many articles on decolonialization and is presently writing a book on "The Policy of Dependency."

Poor nations want self-determination

By ROD MAC-JOHNSON
Staff Writer



Alvarez Classic and Steel String Guitars by Kazuo Yairi

The development of Alvarez Yairi guitars took several decades of research and work by Kazuo Yairi.

The Yairi concept has since developed a reputation of handmade instruments with deep resonance and tonal consistency.

These are instruments that encourage your full potential and will stand the test of time.

from \$215 to \$500

The Music Shop 109 E. College
Owned and operated by musicians 351-1755

Please recycle this paper

"What should I spend on a music system?"

At The Stereo Shop we sell and service a variety of carefully chosen stereo music systems, ranging in price from about \$200 to several thousand dollars. If you come in and specify the price range that you are interested in, we'll tell you what we recommend, and why we recommend it as the best choice for your amount of money.

But what happens if you come in and ask us: "What should I spend for a stereo system?" If you don't give a salesman a price range to work with, he usually finds it difficult to give you an answer, because he's afraid he won't succeed in parting you from a large amount of money. You, on the other hand, want to spend the minimum amount for a system that will satisfy you. If you don't know what that amount is, between you and the salesman starts one of those time-consuming "games people play." This particular game is complicated by the large variety of stereo components available, and all the conflicting advertising claims made for this equipment.

We at The Stereo Shop think that the question "What should I spend?" deserves a straight answer. Without knowing anything about you, we're willing to risk such an answer: You probably should spend \$599. Why are we so sure?

The system we have for \$599 is not just a good value (although we do think it's actually the best value now available in hi-fi equipment,) nor is it just a question of it sounding "good for the money." Our \$599 Advent / Miracord / Sony system is unique among all other systems that can be put together: it is a stereo radio/phonograph system that is nothing less than the right, completely satisfying choice for most people with a demanding interest in music and sound, at a price far lower than such a system would have cost just a few years ago.

- Obviously a statement as grand as the one we've just made is subject to all kinds of qualifications. But we'll stick our necks out on this stereo system because fewer "Ifs", "Ands" or "Buts" apply to it than to any other system we sell. Our \$599 Advent / Miracord / Sony system does the following:
1. It reproduces the entire frequency range of all music, at levels which will comfortably fill the average-to-large listening room.
 2. It sounds convincing not only on the best recordings, but on the great majority of recordings and broadcasts of all kinds.
 3. It has enough controls and features to satisfy the needs of most music lovers, without the expense of unnecessary frills.
 4. Its performance and durability are such that it's highly unlikely that you would want to change any of the components for a very long time.
 5. It's simple to operate, and the components are small and attractive enough so that the system won't dominate your listening room.
 6. There is ample flexibility for adding such niceties as a tape recorder or auxiliary speakers.
 7. It is fully guaranteed for 2 years, parts and labor, by our own service department.

The equipment:
A long list of specifications on each component in a music system tells you little about how all the components will sound together — as a system. Each component depends upon each other component for best performance. The components in our \$599 system each complement each other. Herewith some pertinent details:

The Advent Loudspeakers.
For almost two years, the Advent Loudspeaker has over and over again proved true the claim originally made for it: it provides the kind of performance associated with speakers then and now costing far more.

The Sony 6046 A AM/FM Stereo Receiver is yet another example of the wonderful way in which your inflated dollar now buys much more real performance in hi-fi equipment than ever before: 23 watts/channel RMS, with less than 1/2 % distortion. Sensitive FM performance permits the greatest number of stations to be received in truly listenable form.

The Miracord 625 Automatic Changer does its job smoothly and reliably: its heavy platter turns records quietly at a constant speed. There is a gentle automatic changing mechanism and a convenient cueing control. The Shure M91E Cartridge picks up and transmits all the sound there is on the record, at a record-saving 1/2 gram tracking force. Its excellent high-frequency capabilities complement the fine high frequency characteristics of the Advent Loudspeakers and the Sony 6046 A Receiver.

"probably \$599"



Mon.-Fri.
11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Mon. & Thurs. Nites
till 9 p.m.

Saturday
10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The STEREO Shop

409 Kirkwood

Phone 338-9505

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

Sears

Save \$10⁵⁰ to \$18⁰⁰ in Pairs



Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee
If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out.
We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price, plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used.
If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.
Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.
Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

Polyester Cord Ply
Polyester Cord Ply
Polyester Cord Ply
Polyester Cord Ply

Guaranteed 20,000 Miles

First time reduced! Enjoy savings and a smooth ride with the Dyna Ply 20! Four plies of strong polyester cord under a wide 78 series tread.

DynaPly 20 and two Old Tires	Reg. Price Each Blackwall	Sale Price Blackwall Pair	Plus. F.E.T. Each Tire
A78-13	\$25.00	2-36.50	1.78
C78-13	\$26.00	2-39.00	1.99
D78-14	\$26.00	2-39.00	2.15
E78-14	\$29.00	2-43.50	2.24
F78-14	\$31.00	2-46.50	2.41
G78-14	\$33.00	2-49.50	2.55
5.60-15	\$22.00	2-33.00	1.78
G78-15	\$34.00	2-51.00	2.63
H78-15	\$36.00	2-54.00	2.82

Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

Sears Lowest Priced Full 4-Ply Tire

Sears Crusader with Old Tire	Tubeless Blackwall	Plus Federal Excise Tax
6.50-13	\$12.00	1.73
6.95-14	\$17.00	1.88
7.35-14	\$17.00	1.96
7.75-14	\$17.00	2.09
8.25-14	\$17.00	2.24
8.25-15	\$18.00	2.30



Guaranteed 40,000 Miles

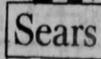
Steel Belted Radial Tire for American cars

Sears Steel Belted Radial with old tire	Whitewall Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax
175-13	\$45.00	1.95
185-14	\$50.00	2.29
195-14	\$54.00	2.49
205-14	\$59.00	2.70
215-14	\$66.00	2.93
205-15	\$65.00	2.89
215-15	\$71.00	3.13
225-15	\$78.00	3.39



Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Tire and Auto Center

FREE Mounting with Purchase

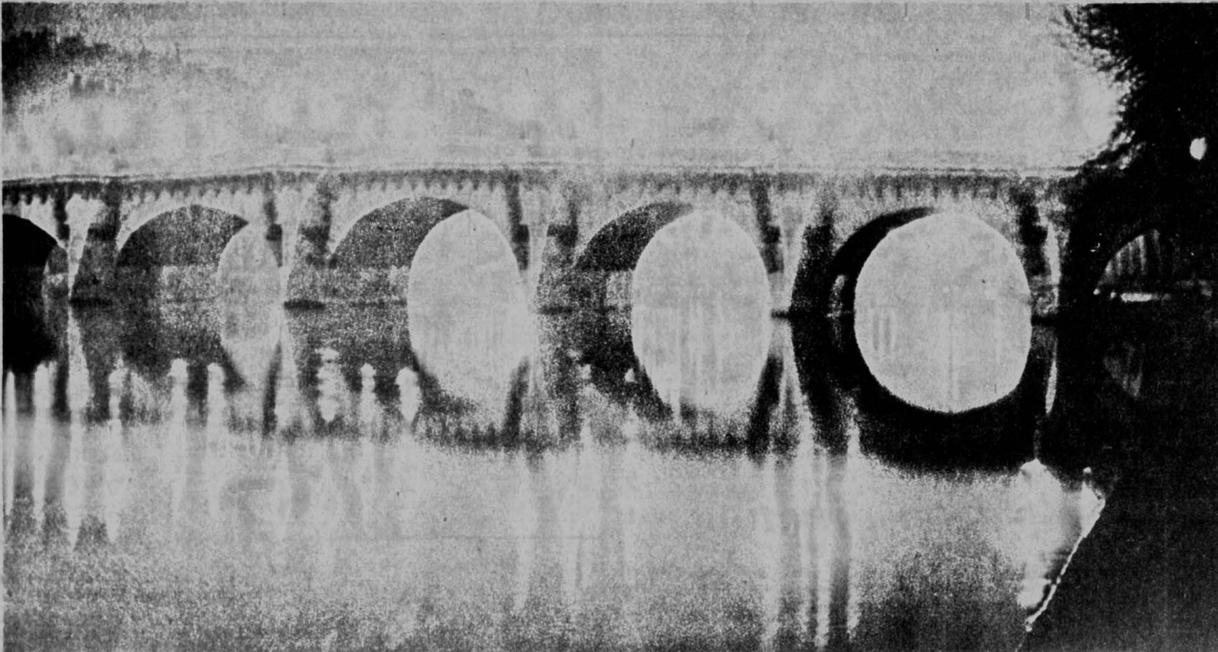
Mall Shopping Center
Phone 351-3600
FREE PARKING

Automotive Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:30-9
Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30
Sunday, Noon to 5

VIEW

Page 7:
—Wine-lover's guide
—Wheel Room plays

Page 8:
—Western movies review
—Brazilian Indians



Pont Neuf

The novelist Henry Miller called Brassai "the eye of Paris itself," and the Transylvanian-born photographer himself has declared, "I invent nothing and imagine everything." Brassai's photos are of Parisian urban landscapes, as the 1949 shot of Pont Neuf above, but he also photographed

many of his fellow artists. His shots of Picasso, Henry Miller, Giacometti, Salvador Dali, Genet, Matisse and others are currently on exhibit in the UI Art Museum.

Meditators claim grade-point boost

By DAVID SANDS
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Students International Meditation Society will offer to the public a basic course in the Science of Creative Intelligence again this semester. The principal instructor for the course will be John P. Lediaev, UI Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics and teacher of SCI as it has been developed by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

SCI was first offered for credit at Stanford University in 1970, with a class attendance of 350. It is now offered on many campuses for credit, and it is available as a private course of study in Iowa City.

SCI presents a systematic examination of the orderly processes of change that are manifest in all levels of creation. The laws of SCI derive from the orderly, directed nature of change as studied

in physical, biological and social sciences. SCI examines what is common to all sciences and thus establishes a basis for the understanding of all scientific knowledge.

As with all sciences, there is to SCI a theoretical part to structure knowledge and a practical aspect to verify the theory. The theoretical aspect of SCI provides a structure for the examination of natural creativity. The continuing processes of change in creation are seen to be evolutionary, progressive. Change produces new forms of ever-increasing complexity.

The practical aspect of SCI is a technique of proven efficacy which allows the individual to enjoy increasingly refined states of awareness until the pure state of awareness, the pure field of Creative Intelligence, is reached. Refinement of awareness grows through the regular practice of the

technique, Transcendental Meditation (TM). Instruction in the technique is included with the course. Alternation of meditation with normal activity develops a steady, all-inclusive state of awareness. This refined awareness stands apart from the processes of change and thereby serves as a stable platform for examining the evolutionary, progressive nature of change.

Scientific research on the effects of TM has been conducted at universities and research institutes in recent years. The results of the practice are measurable and repeatable because the technique is taught and practiced in a consistent manner. Findings indicate that the practice allows the body to experience a profound state of rest, deeper than sleep, while the mind remains highly alert. This state of rest, characterized by reduced oxygen consumption,

breath rate, cardiac (heart) output and brain wave patterns, serves to allow the release of impressions that stress and strain have made in the body. Consequently, the body functions more efficiently, is more resistant to disease. The final result is that the nervous system is capable of supporting an expanded awareness. An improved psychology is noted, with significant decrease in "negative" characteristics (hostility, anxiety, inhibition, self-criticism, etc.) and increase in "positive" characteristics (acceptance of others and self, sociability, emotional richness, creativity, and perception of reality, etc.). All these factors indicate an increased adaptability of the individual: the greater capacity for appropriate behavior and creativity.

The SCI course consists of 33 lessons, centered around color

videotapes of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of SCI. There are three sections of material: 1) introduction to the theory, 2) examination of physical, biological and social sciences in SCI terms, and 3) application of the practical aspect of SCI, leading to realization of the full human potential to improve the fight against crime, suffering, drug-abuse and war, to improve achievements in the areas of government, education, environment and economy, and to achieve the spiritual goals of mankind.

SCI offers what no course of education can: it develops the capacity of the student to absorb and integrate information. All other courses of study provide information. Traditionally, students are judged on their (seemingly) innate ability to make use of the information their particular

discipline deals with. SCI develops the ability of the student by expanding awareness and structuring knowledge in a fundamental way. A study at the University of Hawaii by R. W. Collier revealed an increase in grade point average of students practicing TM of 0.3 points in three semesters. An entire course of study at undergraduate and masters levels is underway at the Santa Barbara campus of Maharishi International Academy. The Western Accreditation Board called SCI and the MIA program the most significant integration of knowledge since Aristotle, and noted that rather than eliminating traditional areas of study, MIA maintained and strengthened the study of all disciplines.

Persons interested in SCI may attend an introductory session this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Union's Princeton Room.

Milk and coffee prices keep on rising

	RANDALLS Coralville	HY-VEE Coralville	EAGLES Wardway	HY-VEE Kirkwood	GIANT FOODS Gilbert St.	A&P A-Mant	EAGLES Dodge St.
Milk, 1 gal. whole	1.25	1.26	1.26	1.25	1.19	1.28	1.26
Eggs, 1 doz. large	.82	.86	.86	.87	.85	.89	.86
Bread, 1 lb. white	.33	.30	.29	.29	.26	.25	.29
Margarine, cheapest brand	.39	.39	.34	.39	.35	.41	.34
Peanut Butter, 18 oz. Skippy	.70	.69	.70	.69	.67	.79	.70
Coffee, 2 lb. Folgers	1.92	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.75	1.82	1.93
Corn Flakes, 12 oz. Kellogg's	.32	.33	.31	.33	.30	.35	.31
Rice, 2 lb. Uncle Ben's Converted	1.14	1 lb./ .63	1.14	1 lb./ .63	1.15	1.15	3 lb./ 1.63
Carrots, 1 lb.	.25	.25	.21	.10	.25	.25	.21
Baked Beans, 1 lb. Van Camp's	.24	.22	21 oz./ .29	.22	.20	.25	.21
Bologna, Box, Oscar Mayer, Sliced	.75	.59	.65	.59	.65	.79	.65
Bacon, 1 lb., cheapest brand	.89	1.13	1.15	1.13	1.21	.99	1.15
Weiners, 1 lb. Oscar Mayer	1.29	1.09	1.09	1.09	1.12	1.29	1.09
Hamburger, 1 lb.	.97	.99	.97	.99	1.09	1.09	.97

Giant Foods offers best prices on all staples



**Rich & Don's
Hair Flair**

OFFERING COMPLETE STYLING
FOR MEN & WOMEN

SIX TRAINED SPECIALISTS in Haircutting, Hair coloring, and Permanent waving

Ph. 338-4286

15 1/2 S. Dubuque Open 7-7, M-S

**GEMINI
BEAUTY SALON**

220 East Washington
Phone 351-2004

Styling for Men & Women

REDKEN
naturally

Jim Cross Judy Jensen
Hannah Dreckman Terry Schwerin

American Directors Film Society
presents

COWBOY DOUBLE FEATURE

**The Man Who Shot
Liberty Valance**

directed by John Ford
Starring: James Stewart, John Wayne, Vera Miles,
Lee Marvin, Edmond O'Brien and Andy Devine

plus

Ride the High Country

Directed by Sam Peckinpah
Starring: Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea and Mariette Hartley

Monday, 7 p.m. Only

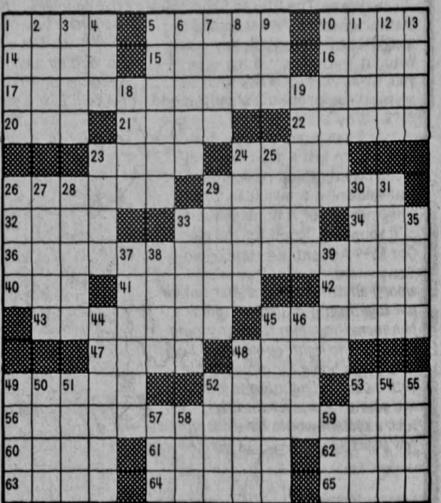
\$1.00

Illinois Room, IMU

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 56 What 17 and | 28 Flower |
| 1 Ten; Prefix | 36 Across do | 29 Doctrine |
| 5 Spurt of activity | 60 Miss Millay | 30 "The _____
Came" |
| 10 Dot's partner | 61 Money | 31 "Ever _____ Eve" |
| 14 Spoken | 62 Therefore | 33 Knocker of a
sort |
| 15 Movie actor's
objective | 63 Place for a bell | 35 Latin field |
| 16 Girl's name | 64 Preferences | 37 Personal bit of
writing |
| 17 Opposites | 65 Traffic sign | 38 Identify |
| 20 Kind of proceeds | | 39 Jungle sound |
| 21 Ineffective | DOWN | 40 _____ with
(equal) |
| 22 U. S. Japanese | 1 _____ the hatch | 45 Gues ten per
cent |
| 23 Word with full | 2 Penna. city | 46 Live a life of
_____ |
| 24 Greeting for a
villain | 3 Jargon | 48 Metric measure |
| 26 Climbed | 4 High, in music | 49 Made a tennis
point |
| 29 Wine experts | 5 Ignoble | 50 Dullwitted one |
| 32 Or _____ | 6 One of a Biblical
150 | 51 Between k and p
for pain |
| 33 Aladdin's aide | 7 Teenager's woe | 52 Common place
for pain |
| 34 Planners' group:
Abbr. | 8 Blue | 53 Saucy |
| 36 Transition
periods | 9 Woman's title | 54 Shakespearean
villain |
| 40 Direction: Abbr. | 10 Termination | 55 Too much, in
Paris |
| 41 Overhangs | 11 _____ akimbo | 57 _____ advised |
| 42 _____ again | 12 Pintail duck | 58 _____ generis |
| 43 Eyelet | 13 Mata _____ | 59 Favorable reply |
| 45 Come-on ad | 18 Island land | |
| 47 Season | 19 Take down, as a
mast | |
| 48 Story teller | 23 French color | |
| 49 Stevenson
goddess | 24 Workers | |
| 52 Insect eggs | 25 Egyptian | |
| 53 Set in opposition | 26 Connery | |
| | 27 Stuck to | |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HOPECHEISTS CARP
EYEDROPPER APER
VESTIBULES IPSE
IRT SORI TRETS
ASSET SONARS
PRS IVAN RIP
TRES ANIMA ANA
HOSTILE FEELINGS
EST SARIS ACES
OPA LOON TER
DEUCES ITSMF
ORRIS TLE SLY
ROAS ORIGINATES
AUNT LOVEMELLOVE
SSTS DEERSLAYER

IOWA BOOK!

For ALL
Your Needs,
Stop in at Iowa Book
Open Mon. 9-9
Tues. thru Sat. 9-5

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

Co

Stocking what to look grape is to Every wi forecaster taste, and mouth. Adjective tastes, and "steely." "a gamut of

To fully e swirl a sma taste buds swallowing Ordering ficult than tion is more If membe with a rose melier for the wine hir tip. When a all. Send it

Send a wi presented to wine will be ver's hand a to be "corke seems mud bounced and won't endea much an af done." You've gr several assa don't need a for storing

Un Fr By MAX Special to

On Friday 18th, a g nationally-a now students. Univ. of Iowa in the Wheel An exaggera only because whelmed by formane. Eric Goldr Cor" was humorous t typical hierat within a fami mother were who dicta behavior to Three sons belonged to a group of ar which the p dictated wha The three so tain value hierarchy, a defense again and they r position in t chy. Howe fused about sister in the oldest son brothers, vio

TRIUMPH Importer "Center Imp New Ca Parts

The Uni A MIDSUN by W Slur Jan 30 Ticks at IM For inform

Courtship of the grape...a wine cellar

Stocking your apartment "wine cellar" begins with knowing what to look for on a label. The next step in your courtship of the grape is to start tasting.

Every wine has a bouquet, the distinctive aroma which is the forecaster of its flavor. Wines are either sweet or dry to the taste, and after-taste is the subtle flavor that lingers in your mouth.

Adjectives abound for attempting to describe bouquets, tastes, and after-tastes. "Fragrant," "brisk," "delicate," "steely," "tart," "mild," "thin" and "flat" are just a few from a gamut of high praise to condemnation.

To fully enjoy a wine, sniff the bouquet, sip, then gently roll or swirl a small quantity to the back of your tongue, where most taste buds are located, hold it there briefly before finally swallowing.

Ordering wine in a fine restaurant shouldn't be any more difficult than selecting from a liquor store—except that the selection is more limited and the markup staggering.

If members of your party order both red and white meats, go with a rose. If you draw a blank on brand names ask the sommelier for his recommendation. If the steward actually serves the wine himself, tip him then rather than adding it to the check tip. When a waiter or waitress serves the wine, one tip covers all.

Send it back

Send a wine back if it is bad. The cork's your clue. This is presented to the host by the server. If the cork smells sour, the wine will be worse. The ritual is to drop a bad cork into the server's hand and say with a smile, "I'm sorry, but this wine seems to be 'corked.'" A new bottle will then be presented. If a wine seems muddy when poured in your glass, it's probably been bounced and the sediment is escaping. Ask for a new bottle. This won't endear you to the steward or waiter, but abused wine is as much an affront as steak ordered "rare" and served "well done."

You've graduated to full-fledged bibber status when you keep several assorted bottles of wine on hand at all times. But you don't need a cellar to have a decent stash. The only three no-nos for storing are: direct sunlight, extreme temperatures and

vibration. Unopened bottles should be stored on their sides, so that liquid covers the cork, keeping it airtight. There are lots of commercial racks for this purpose. With a little ingenuity, you can devise your own rack to fit available space. A wine packing case on its side is the simplest solution.

Ideal temperature for stored wines is a constant between 50 and 60 degrees. Seventy degrees is absolute maximum and never for more than a couple of months' duration. Heat ages and sours wine. If you've got space, arrange your storage according to heat sensitivity. Sparkling wines should be on the lowest, coolest shelf. White table wines next, then aperitifs and dessert wines. Rose and red wines go on top.

When setting up a starter cellar, make your assortment as wide as your wallet and space allow. If you've got a budget, choose domestics and the more economical imports. A basic cellar would include one French and one American red table wine, one French and one American white, one rose, one appetizer and dessert wine each, and one champagne.

It's time to begin learning the elaborate etiquette for offering up wine to guests.

Rules of thumb

First, the Rules of Thumb about what with what. Appetizer wines go with hors d'oeuvres, canapes, les crudites, dips, etc.

Red table wines complement red meat, chops, game, spaghetti-cheese dishes, and most other hearty foods.

White table wines are best with white meats, fowl, seafoods, and lighter dishes.

Rose table wines safely swing either way, but are particularly suitable with cheese, veal, and lamb.

Dessert wines...with desserts, of course.

Champagne is right any place, any time, any reason or season.

Like all rules, these are violated all the time. Wine's What-with-What sticks around because it seems to work best most of the time. If you want to be a rebel, go ahead.

And don't get rattled about serving wine in the "right" glass. There's a classic hierarchy of prescribed stemware for wines, but an all-purpose 9-ounce stemmed glass will get you by. A 5-ounce tulip would be better for aperitifs and the dessert wines.

Set your table with the wine glass to the right of and slightly lower than the knife and water glass. If you're serving two wines at a meal, the glasses may be placed side by side, or one below the other. A lighter, drier wine is served before a robust one, in the right-most or lowest glass.

Open a wine bottle by cutting the foil or plastic seal about a quarter inch below the lip. This is much more attractive than tearing open the seal, and assures that the wine won't come in contact with it during pouring. Wipe the lip with a napkin. Using a good corkscrew, with-draw the cork. Wipe inside the opening with the napkin, removing any bits of cork.

To uncork

To uncork champagne or other sparkling wine, cut the foil about an inch and a half below the lip. Holding the loop, unwind and remove the wire. Hold your thumb over the cork, grasping the lower part of the bottle with your other hand. Angle the bottle at 45 degrees, so that you're less likely to get a showy but messy and wasteful overflow. Twist the bottle, not the cork. Internal pressure will often actually push the cork out. If it takes more effort, rock the cork gently from side to side. Once it pops, continue holding the bottle at 45 degrees to give the internal and external pressures a chance to equalize.

Fill a table wine glass one-third to one-half full. Pour champagne slowly, allowing the froth to reach almost to the rim of the glass. Wait a second or two, then finish filling two thirds or three fourths full. Wine glasses should be dry and free of any water spots, towel lint, soap or grease film. Wine and champagne are never served over ice cubes.

Open a red table wine an hour or two before serving. This gives it a chance to "breathe." White wine should be opened immediately before serving. It wilts if it has to wait. Rose's best if served immediately, too. All left-over table wines can be finished off the next day, if tightly corked and refrigerated. No wine is ever as good as when it's first opened, though. Opened aperitifs and dessert wines will keep for weeks if recorded and refrigerated. Left-over table wines work fine for cooking, or in salad dressings, if they sour.

Whether the host opens a wine in the kitchen or at the table, he should pour a small amount in his own glass first, to sample before pouring for his guests. This lets him detect a soured wine, and any cork fragments are deposited with him.

ENGLERT
NOW...ENDS WED.
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG
1:30-3:17-5:14-7:16-9:18

TOWA
ENDS WED.
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
1:30-3:25-5:25-7:30-9:30

ASTRO
NOW SHOWING
Where were you in '52?
American Graffiti
PG
AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
MAT. \$1.25—EVE. \$2.00
CHILD 75c

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
NOW...ENDS WED.
7:10-9:20
STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE
COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS Present
A RAY STARK—SYDNEY POLLACK Production PG

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
NOW...ENDS WED.
WALKING TALL
A BCP Production
A Service of Cox Broadcasting Corp.
In Color
7:00-9:15

Advertise your unwanted items in these columns

Appearing in our
CABARET LOUNGE
Jan. 28-Feb. 2
LOVIE CRAVESETTE

with exotic dancing, body-painting act and rib-tickling comedy routines. You'll love Lovie!
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

SOCIAL HOURS
4-7 p.m. Daily upstairs in the CABARET BAR
Bottle Beer
30c
Highballs
-Reduced-

Early Bird Special
(No admission charge for diners.)
INCLUDES:
8 ounce
N.Y. Strip Dinner
\$2.25

Complete with salad, potato, rolls & coffee.
Every Tues. at 9 p.m. in the Dugout

AMATEUR GO-GO CONTEST
\$100 to the winner
\$15 to each contestant
Free admission to all stag girls
ALL STAG GIRLS DRINKS AT REDUCED PRICES

SPECIAL SPECIAL Go-Go Championships
Feb. 4-9
\$100 to the winner
NIGHTLY
\$15 to each contestant
NIGHTLY

to the weekly champion on Sat., Feb. 9
Limit 6 contestants per night. Call 351-4883 to pre-register for your night.
-REMEMBER-
Go-Go Matinee
4:30-6:30 Mon.-Fri. every week in
The Dugout

Sportsmen's LOUNGE & SUPPER CLUB
"where the action is"
312 1st Avenue
Coralville 351-9977

Union offers free Friday night plays

By MAX VILLAREAL
Special to The Daily Iowan

On Friday evening, January 18th, a group of internationally-acclaimed actors, now students in residence at the Univ. of Iowa, performed a play in the Wheel Room of the Union.

An exaggeration, perhaps, but only because I was so overwhelmed by the excellent performance.

Eric Goldman's "Espirit de Cor" was an unmercifully humorous treatment of two typical hierarchies, one existing within a family. The father and mother were figures of power who dictated acceptable behavior to their children. Three sons of the family also belonged to a hierarchy among a group of adolescent boys, in which the physically-strongest dictated whatever he pleased.

The three sons, placing a certain value on their family's hierarchy, are unified in its defense against the other boys, and they maintain a high position in the outside hierarchy. However, they are confused about the role of their oldest son, aided by his brothers, violates their sister in

an incestuous act, the structure of the family is weakened. The two remaining sons, having lost the strength of their oldest brother, are then unable to maintain their high position in a power struggle with the other boys.

The dialogue was consistent and brilliant, rendering the play light and amusing while also subtly handling its overtones regarding family values. The stock characters were deftly acted, never exceeding their limits. The humor of the play was retained and the audience responded enthusiastically. As in the case of "The Glass Menagerie," why don't we pay the supreme compliment of requesting another performance by the actors? They were the following performers: Russ

Banker, David Burnham, Nancy Fandel, Sharon Schroeder, John Carter, and actor-director Dan Coffey.

Performances such as these are becoming regular fare to the Wheel Room. Usually the plays are written by students in the Iowa Playwrights Workshop and performed by interested students. This interest, the relaxing atmosphere, and the lack of an admission charge make them enjoyable experiences. "Espirit de Cor" was the second play of a series in which two more plays will follow. And you can watch with a beer in hand.

TEACHERS

VISTA is seeking volunteers with teaching skills to develop experimental tutorial programs for disadvantaged children and young adults across the U.S. Call 353-4365 for appointment.

trivia

Who played the Wolf Man in the 1941 flick? For super creature freaks, who played the father and the old woman?

TRIUMPH · MG · JAGUAR · VOLVO · MERCEDES-BENZ · OPEL
Imported Car Headquarters
"Center for Interesting Imports"
New Cars — Service
Parts — Leasing
ALLEN IMPORTS
1024 FIRST AVENUE NORTH EAST
CEDAR RAPIDS

The University of Iowa Theatre presents
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
by William Shakespeare
Studio Theatre
Jan. 30 & 31 and Feb. 1-5
Tickets available at IMU Box Office
For information, call 353-4158

\$ 2.99
and a current university I.D. is all it takes for all the beer and pop you can drink and all the hot pizza you can eat!
Every Monday Night 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
at the
CORALVILLE PIZZA HUT
Party Room 211 1st Ave

Liberty Valance

Ride the High Country

Two American westerns mark turning point

By DAVID B. HINTON
Film Reviewer

The western is the film genre most intrinsically American, and this week's selections of the American Director's Series, "Ride the High Country" and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" are films that mark an important turning point in the history of that genre.

Though they are films by two stylistically very different directors, Sam Peckinpah and John Ford, they have a thematic unity that make them a brilliant double feature of the western genre. This unity stems from their treatment of the "Old" west being replaced by the new, civilized west, resulting in a western of an entirely different sort. The pessimistic western has now replaced the boundless frontier optimism of the preceding Hollywood westerns.

Besides marking a turning point in the whole genre, it is

also revealing of the two director's personal styles. For Sam Peckinpah, though "Ride the High Country" can be seen as a forerunner of his later and more famous "The Wild Bunch," the tone of the film is far different than his later works. For a man whose fame is now as "the action director," this film has more biblically quoting in it than action. But the change is even greater for Ford, and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" has been referred to as his most mournful and tragic film. The viewer will look in vain for that touch of wry humor that is so characteristic of Ford's earlier films.

The best understanding of this important change in Ford can be made by comparing "Liberty Valance" with his famous 1946 western, "My Darling Clementine." In "Clementine," the western town is seen as bright and open, usually depicted in long shots taken on sunny

days. But in "Liberty Valance," the whole mood has changed, and the town is shown as dark and claustrophobic. The town is almost always seen at night, in medium shots that emphasize the closed-in feeling that is so different from the openness of "Clementine." Ford's optimism has been replaced with melancholy.

And since the story of "Liberty Valance" is told in flashback, the darkness and claustrophobic closeness of the town reinforces a dreamlike appearance; Tom Doniphon, who is played by John Wayne is the real central figure of the film even though James Stewart has most of the lines, is always appearing and disappearing out of the town's darkness like an apparition.

Both films show us the old and the new west, and neither leave any doubt as to which is to be preferred. In "Liberty Valance" the new west is cold, sterile,

and impersonal; in "Ride the High Country" it is a world of uniformed policemen where the oldtime gunslingers have been forced to the circus sideshow to make a living. As the ultimate tragedy, the usual western barroom brawl occurs in "Ride the High Country" not in a noisy bar, but in a Chinese restaurant, where the two men of the "old" west are quenching their thirsts with tea.

Also, neither film leaves any doubt over what characters to prefer, since the old west is symbolized in both films with sympathetic characters, a sympathy that is constructed at the very beginning of the films. The first scene of "Ride the High Country" has Steve Judd pathetically tipping his hat as he enters town to a crowd that he presumes is greeting him, only to be pushed off the street as he discovers that they are instead awaiting the final leg of a camel race. And "Liberty

Valance" begins with the very sentimental homage to the dead Tom Doniphon lying in a cheap wooden casket in the back of the undertaker's shop.

These sympathetic figures can be contrasted with the other figures in the films, particularly Ransom Stoddard in "Liberty Valance," played by James Stewart. Stoddard is the type of man that Ford concedes tamed the west and brought it law and order. But he is also shown as consumed by his own ego, to the point of delaying his visit to the undertaker to talk politics with the local newspaper. Stoddard, to Ford, is not a true man of the west. He is only an easterner who traveled west to Washington, D.C., only staying long enough to get elected to Congress. On his way back to Washington at the film's end, he is still dreaming romantically about going west. And it might now be possible, since the west, having conformed to his ideal

image, has now surrendered its identity and become only an extension of the east.

It is significant that in both films traditional symbols of authority and respect, in this case a judge, a doctor, and a newspaper editor, are instead characterized as drunks who lack the prestige they would have in the east. These men are alien to the real men of the west, and like skin grafts, risk being rejected as alien bodies. It is the western man, lawless from the standpoint of eastern society but usually respectful of a higher "western" law, that is at home in western society, and it is the disappearance of these men that both films mourn.

The main difference between the two films is in the deaths of

the sympathetic characters. For Tom Doniphon, the coming of the new west grants him no surcease of sorrow; he must live through it, finally dying in poverty and oblivion, laid to rest in his coffin without his boots. But Steve Judd, in "Ride the High Country," is allowed a heroic death, dying just as he lived in the old west, with a gun in his hand, meeting his enemies head on.

At the end of "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," Ransom Stoddard's wife looks out the train window and asks, "It was once a wilderness, now it's a garden. Aren't you proud?" This question sums up the meaning of both films, and I've got a feeling our answer is supposed to be "no."

uniftravel inc.
Your local agent for
Amtrak
Call 354-2424



CROTON \$4.99
reg. \$12.50 — Beautiful High Color
Both locations

DOZEN ROSES \$10 value \$2.99

MUM PLANTS \$2.99
\$7.50-\$10 value

ALL SPECIALS
CASH & CARRY

Eicher florist

Downtown: 14 S. Dubuque
9:5 Monday-Saturday
Greenhouse & Garden Center
410 Kirkwood Ave.
8:9 Monday-Friday
8:6 Sat. 9:5 Sun.

fill phones 351-9000

On meeting a Brazilian indian...

BRASILIA (AP) — The chances are slim. But just in case you're caught in the middle of the Amazon jungle face to face with primitive Indians, Brazil has just the thing for you.

A how-to booklet or Indian ABC called "Contact With Indians, What You Should Do" just rolled off the copy machines at the official FUNAI Indian Affairs Agency.

It is primarily intended for the hundreds of soldiers and contracted workers who will begin chopping a new road along the northern frontier of Brazil's Amazon jungle starting next year.

Brazil is one of the few countries in the world where primitive cultures live in isolation inside a modern nation state.

No one knows for sure how many original Brazilians inhabit remote areas of this huge South American nation. But moderate estimates put the indigenous Indian population at 100,000.

This compares with a national census numbering 100 million Brazilians who live in Westernized society.

This society has decided to conquer its last frontier — the Amazon — much like American pioneers conquered the Wild West. But instead of railways the Brazilians are building roads, huge, ambitious roads under unique tropical conditions in the world's biggest forest.

One of these roads is the Transamazon Highway, going from the Atlantic coast west to the Peruvian border 3,350 miles away across Brazil's shoulders, now nearing completion.

Another is the northern perimeter road which will blaze a new trail along Brazil's northern borders cutting through some areas never before visited by Western man.

But an unknown number of men do inhabit the region. What to do when faced with the gap in centuries between you and them?

FUNAI says that for one you should be vaccinated. "The Indian does not have defenses in his organism against the diseases of the civilized peoples."

Point 2, illustrated with a cartoon showing an armed outsider with a dog, oversized boots, a hat and an arrow-bearing Indian behind a tree suggests: "Avoid hunting."

Point 8 touches on food. "Remember that although you're visiting an unknown area, it belongs to the Indians. So don't destroy farming plots or take anything from them to feed

yourself."

Your Western training might lead to clothing offers to help the Indian cover his shame. But "don't give clothes to the Indians," says Point 9.

"Without knowing, you might be transmitting some disease

and a simple cold could result in the death of many Indians in a tribe."

An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure, so adds Point 10. When in doubt consult your local friendly FUNAI agent.

DI PHOTO CONTEST

1. Black and white photos only
2. All entries must be submitted by Feb. 1
3. Photos may be picked-up at the DI after March 1
4. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to publish photos with acknowledgement.
5. First prize: \$13; second prize: \$8; and third prize: \$4
6. Bring or mail all entries to
The Daily Iowan
201 Communications Center
Iowa City, Iowa
52242

Today's TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

6:30 IT'S MY ARTHUR-ITIS. This evening's Sanford and Son episode is a repeat from 1972, and a fine one: after accidentally firing an old gun, Fred thinks he's killed his next-door neighbor. On 7.

7:00 DOCUMENTARY SPECIAL. Claudio and Orlando Villas, Brazilian explorers and Indian experts, take a government expedition into the Amazon jungle habitat of the Kreen-Akrore tribe. Don't let the fine photography, suspenseful editing, or anthropologica diatribes cloud your perception of the real action, though—the natives are to be found, made friends with, and then relocated to the government's satisfaction. On 12.

8:00 ABC THEATRE. Stanley Kramer began his law career with Judgement at Nuremberg; he's continuing it now with tonight's The Trial of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, a dramatic re-creation of the early fifties trial that features some suspicious casting and the usual number of dance scenes needed to avoid stepping on any toes. Brenda Vaccaro— whose past roles include the sexually-starved upper-class housewife in Midnight Cowboy—is totally wrong as Ethel Rosenberg, while Allan Garfield lends an insanely aryan atmosphere to the part of David Greenglass. Ethel's brother and the main witness for the prosecution. On 9.

THRILLER. 1971's See No Evil features Mia Farrow as a blind woman who keeps finding

Tumbleweeds



GREAT GALLOWS



ONE SILVER DOLLAR WITH HOLE IN IT...



MY GOOD-LUCK PIECE



Pogo



ROSHEKS PRO SHOP
Downstairs under the Men's Shop

Rosheks Special!
All Superscope Stereo Components
20% off
(one week only)

Honey Almond Granola Bar

Meal Mart
Iowa Memorial Union

VIVIAN BLAINE
in
twigs
a new comedy by
GEORGE FURTH
January 30-31
8 PM

Student tickets: \$1.25, 2.25, 3.25
Non-student tickets: \$2.75, 3.75, 4.75

Box Office Hours: Monday-Friday 11-5:30 pm, Sunday 1-3 pm

Hancher Auditorium

1200 S. Gilbert
Across from the liquor store

MOODY BLUE

SPICE!!
is Nice
January 28-Feb. 2

Iowa's Neil Fe...
the ball to Michi...
action Saturday n...

Gym
Illino

By DAGMAR
Staff W

Iowa's gymn...
boosted its recor...
day in a triple dua...
Northern Illinois...
the Field House.

The Hawkeyes...
points to 154.45 fo...
whipped Northe...
156.80 to cap an...
termoon.

Iowa won eve...
two, the side hors...
rings.

Carl Wallin...
all-around title...
three Hawks fini...
five places. Bru...
and Bill Mason

Ex-Mi

joins

By BOB D...
Sports E

Tom Cecchini...
Xavier University...
the past two sea...
the seventh me...
Comings' new fo...

A star lin...
Michigan. Cecch...
Wolverines' capta...
All-Big Ten team...
All-American me...
his senior season...
Michigan was r...
currently Iowa A...
tor.

Following gra...
chini served on...
staff, then went...
1970 as defensive...
1972 he took over...
that had won jus...
in three seasons a...

Secon
fires

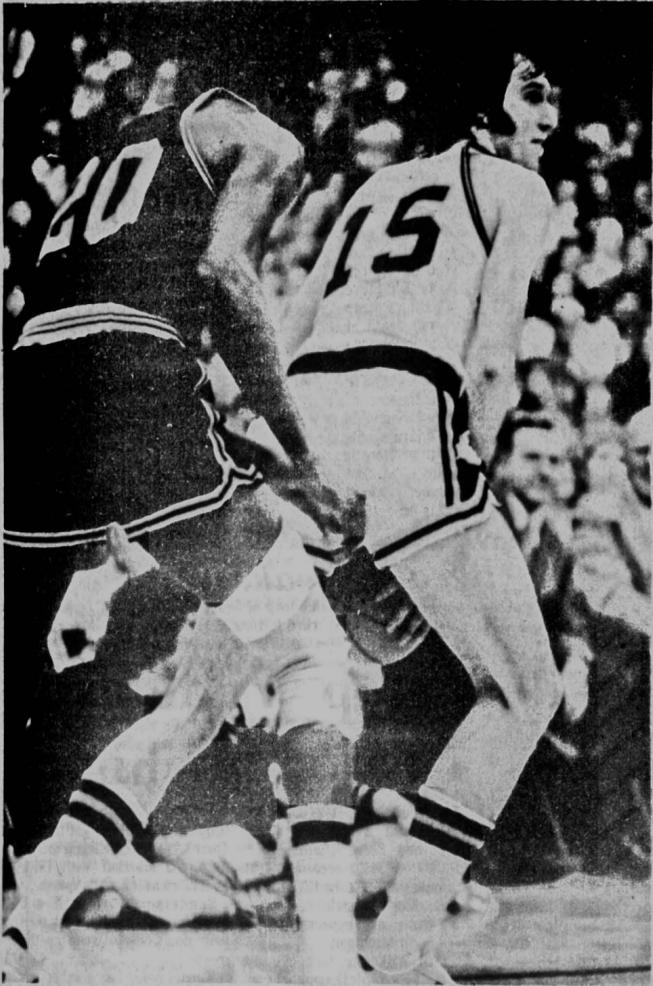
By LIZ UL...
Staff W

Iowa women...
coach Ina Ander...
squad is "just n...
team."

And Saturday...
again proved the...
by falling behind...
before rallying i...
half to dump the M...

Iowa held Wa...
second half poi...
Eggers again pa...
attack with 12...

The win bo...
record to 3-4. Nex...
Wednesday at 7:
Field House again



Hike

Photo by Jim Trupp

Iowa's Neil Fegebank appears to be hiking the ball to Michigan's Campy Russell during action Saturday night but actually Fegebank is

getting ready to wheel and deal on the Wolverine star. The senior from Paullina netted a career-high 28 points but to no avail as the Hawks dropped an 86-84 overtime decision.

Hawks suffer 86-84 OT loss

Fegebank's heroics wasted

By **CHUCK HICKMAN**
Contributing Editor

A glum Dick Schultz said it best. "It was a new song with the same ending." But after Iowa dropped a 86-84 overtime verdict to Michigan Saturday, few persons left the Field House with a melody in their hearts.

The Hawks blew a chance to break what has become a six game losing streak (the Iowa record is seven), and 11 of their last 13. Worse still, they must now face the music, heading for road encounters with Indiana and Wisconsin, both members of the Top 20.

The particulars of this one fit right into the script. Behind throughout the game, two Can-

dy LaPrince free throws gave Iowa its first lead, 72-70 with 2:11 left in regulation. Michigan's Campy Russell, having just missed a couple of stupid long bombs, then canned two straight, sandwiched around a Jim Collins layup. With six seconds left and the score tied at 74-74, Collins failed at the free throw line, and the Wolves were alive again.

In overtime, an 82-78 Iowa lead was a 85-82 deficit less than a minute later, courtesy of panicky floor play. The effort to catch up once more was too much, and Neil Fegebank's jump shot near the horn in an effort to tie the game was too long, as Russell pulled off the rebound to end it.

So what else is new? Fegebank scored a career high 28 points, and shut down Big Ten scoring leader Russell, who netted but 14, mostly at the end. An accomplishment in itself, and Dr. F didn't collect a single foul in the process.

A junior, many expect the magnificent Russell to jump to the American Basketball Association at season's end. Too bad, because Iowa fans will never see him shine—Fegebank cooled Campy off last year too.

The happy totals show the Hawks shot better than 50 per cent, outrebounded Michigan by five, and only missed four free throws. Iowa won up front, but the backcourt play was decisive.

Michigan had the best guard on the floor in nifty freshman Steve Grote. An Ohio all-stater in basketball and football, Grote went inside, hit from outside, and registered 27 big ones. A fine ball handler, Grote gives Michigan the direction and poise Iowa lacks.

The difference was painful to watch. The Wolves employed a zone defense for the first time all season, to open the game.

The strategy paralyzed the Iowa offense, which moved poorly and didn't score until it was behind 13-0, with 14 minutes left in the first half. After gaining the big lead, Michigan got sloppy, letting Iowa quickly return to the game. The Wolverines kept the lead

(32-25 at halftime) because they consistently ran the fast break, taking advantage of poor Iowa recovery. The Hawks were inconsistent against the Michigan press, unsuccessful in hitting Fegebank until the final 10 minutes, and often suffered from faulty shot selection at crucial moments. Yep, same old song. Hey, can you play guard?

Michigan, 4-1, which has now taken its conference wins by a total of seven points, meets Wisconsin tonight in a key game.

Iowa, 1-4, which has held late leads in all but one conference contest, looks for new ways to avoid the cellar. Just a little more would sure go a long way.

Schorgl sets mark

Tankers splash UNI, 60-53

By **BRIAN SCHMITZ**
Staff Writer

Improving Shannon Wood and dependable Jim Haffner each won two events and captain Pete Schorgl bettered his own pool record in the 200-yard breast stroke by a tenth of a second as the Iowa swimmers put previously undefeated Northern Iowa through the wringer Saturday, 60-53, at the Field House pool.

Schorgl, who set the Iowa pool mark last season with a 2:14.7 time, eased home a full seven seconds ahead of UNI's Jim Humpal in winning the event with a record 2:14.6 clocking.

After Iowa's 400-yard medley relay team of Brent Gorrell,

Schorgl, Don Reig and Chuck Nestrud gave the tankers a 7-0 advantage, Wood increased the margin by taking the grueling 1000-yard freestyle.

Later the sophomore from New York swam half as far, but just as fast and produced the same results in swiping the 500-yard freestyle.

It was an eventful afternoon for juniors Haffner, Gorrell and Jay Verner, three of five Hindsdale, Ill., natives on the squad.

Haffner continued his strong showing this season by picking up first places in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. The latter triumph pushed the Hawkeye bulge to 41-29.

Gorrell turned in his best performance of the year by registering a 2:06.8 in capturing the 200-yard backstroke.

Verner made short work of the 50-yard freestyle, nipping UNI's Bruce and Mark Crouch by an arm's length.

Iowa's John Buckley scored 139.55 points to earn the diving title in the low board one-meter competition. Buckley and his other diving teammate, John Blumer, were looking forward to cracking the 300 point barrier that is needed to qualify for the NCAA Championships. But the goal must be reached in the high board three-meter competition which was not held Saturday.

While Iowa's Wood and Haff-

ner were reaping double-winner honors, UNI's Mark Onstott gave the Panthers something to roar about.

The former Cedar Rapids Kennedy grad flew home first in the 200-yard butterfly and in the 200-yard freestyle events to save some face for the Panthers. They have a 0-3 lifetime record against Iowa.

UNI's only other victories came in the final two events, with the Hawks having things well in hand, leading 59-38, after Schorgl's record-breaking effort.

The Panther's Ward Faust and Mike Radech finished one-two in the one-meter optional diving event, then UNI's

400-yard freestyle relay closed the gap and the meet with a 3:25.2 triumph.

Hawkeye Coach Robert Allen was pleased with the performance of Schorgl and added that several other boys are continuing to improve.

"I thought the meet went pretty well. I was pleased with Pete, breaking the record and all. Brent Gorrell did the best he's done all year in the back stroke. Shannon Wood's coming along well and their were some nice, interesting races," said Allen, whose team evened its season scorecard at 3-3 and travels to Evanston next Saturday to face Northwestern.

Gymnasts sweep Illinois opponents

By **DAGMAR NISSEN**
Staff Writer

Iowa's gymnastics team boosted its record to 4-0 Saturday in a triple dual meet against Northern Illinois and Illinois in the Field House.

The Hawkeyes tallied 161.35 points to 154.45 for the Illini and whipped Northern 160.55 to 156.80 to cap an undefeated afternoon.

Iowa won every event but two, the side horse and the still rings.

Carl Wallin won the all-around title for Iowa as three Hawks finished in the top five places. Bruce Waldman and Bill Mason finished third

and fourth, respectively. Wallin's total of 52.90 points was a personal high.

Iowa winners included Dave May in the floor exercise, Gary Quigg in vaulting and Rudy Ginez in the parallel bars.

Wallin also outdistanced all competition in the high bar to finish off the day's events.

The Hawks were without freshman Bob Semanowski, who injured his wrists and could not compete in the side horse event.

Iowa's competition turns tougher in the meets to come, starting Saturday, as the Hawks face Illinois Circle Campus in Chicago.

Ex-Michigan star joins Iowa staff

By **BOB DYER**
Sports Editor

Tom Cecchini, head coach at Xavier University in Cincinnati the past two seasons, became the seventh member of Bob Commings' new football staff.

A star linebacker at Michigan, Cecchini was the Wolverines' captain, made the All-Big Ten team and received All-American mention in 1966, his senior season. His coach at Michigan was Bump Elliott, currently Iowa Athletic Director.

Following graduation, Cecchini served on the Michigan staff, then went to Xavier in 1970 as defensive line coach. In 1972 he took over a Xavier team that had won just three games in three seasons and posted a 3-8

record his first year and 5-5-1 last fall.

Financial difficulties forced Xavier to drop football following the 1973 season.

NCAA rules allow Cecchini's Xavier players to become immediately eligible upon transferring to another school. Early speculation is that some of his top athletes may enroll at Iowa.

"In our interview we never discussed his player situation because Tom is who we really wanted. But now that he's a Hawkeye, I will," quipped Commings.

Cecchini joins Howard Vernon, Larry Coyer, Dennis Green, Dave Beckman, Kent Stephenson, and Bernie Wyatt on the Iowa staff.

Second-half rally fires women cagers

By **LIZ ULLMAN**
Staff Writer

Iowa women's basketball coach Ina Anderson says her squad is "just not a first half team."

And Saturday the Hawks again proved their coach right by falling behind Wartburg 11-4 before rallying in the second half to dump the Knights, 37-26.

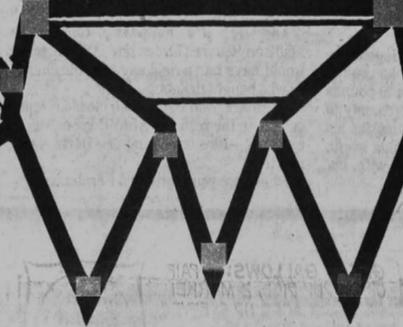
Iowa held Wartburg to ten second half points as Debbie Eggers again paced the Hawk attack with 12.

The win boosted Iowa's record to 3-4. Next action will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House against Drake.

Iowa's junior varsity lost for the fifth time in six outings, dropping a 69-52 decision to Mt. Mercy Friday night in Cedar Rapids. Jan Brandt led the JV's with 14 points.

In a fencing invitational held here, Iowa's Marcella Benson took first place in the Beginning division while teammate Donna Suchy finished third. The Hawks Barb Saum added a first in the Intermediate division.

Iowa finished last in a field of four teams at a swimming invitational in Evanston, Ill. Monica Echstrom took a second in the 50-yard butterfly and Nancy McPartland added a third in the 100-yard butterfly.



BREMERS
Pre-Inventory Sale

MALL STORE ONLY DRESS SHIRTS ALL FAMOUS LABELS — VALUES TO \$15	\$5⁹⁹
BOTH STORES SUITS & SPORT COATS SELECT GROUP — GREAT VALUES	1/2 Price
BOTH STORES CORD SUITS VALUES TO \$60.00	\$39⁰⁰
DOWNTOWN ONLY CORD PANTS	\$5⁸⁸
BOTH STORES SPORT SHIRTS ALL KINDS	1/2 Price
DOWNTOWN ONLY SLACKS ALL WOOL PLAIDS — TO \$30.00	\$16⁸⁸
BOTH STORES JACKETS & COATS LEATHERS AND FABRICS REDUCED UP TO	1/2 Price

BREMERS
Downtown and The Mall Shopping Center

Hawks take triangular

Knoedel sets high jump mark

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday, Jan. 5th, a solitary figure stood on the west stands in the Iowa Field House. Iowa had just beaten Minnesota and only the clean-up crew and a few writers were at work in the then quiet building.

The loner took a deep breath and started to hop up the stands on first one foot and then the other. Time after time the

young man hopped up the odd rows of the stands resting only momentarily.

Who was that guy? Why all the work?

Saturday all that hopping paid off for Hawkeye Bill Knoedel as the rangy sophomore broke all existing Iowa high jump records with a leap of 7-feet 1 1/2-inches to highlight Iowa's track victory over Northern Illinois and

Western Illinois.

Iowa tallied 87 points to 45 for Western and 34 for Northern.

The Hawks breezed through the meet with relative ease but the big event was the high jump.

In practice before the meet Knoedel had cleared 7-feet and had already beaten the competition when the bar was raised again to that height. He cleared it with ease and the bar went up again, this time to 7-1 1/2.

If he made it, the jump would be the highest by a collegian this year.

A rather large crowd, for a track meet, let out a big roar as Knoedel cleared the height and jumped out of the pit in ecstasy.

Knoedel's record leap was the best any Iowa collegian had mustered since Rick Wanamaker jumped 7-1 while competing for Drake.

Although Knoedel's fireworks

came early in the meet, Iowa fans were treated to other fine performances as the day went along.

The afternoon saw two Hawkeye double winners as Jim Jensen won the shot put with a throw of 49-feet 3 1/2-inches and later came back to take the 60-yard high hurdle event.

Another football player, Craig Johnson, won the 60-yard dash in 6.4 seconds, just nipping Western's John Mateski at the tape. Johnson later tied Western's Zeke Bradley at the finish in the 300-yard dash.

In all, Iowa won 10 of 15 events and placed at least two competitors in every trial but two.

Other Hawk winners were Jay Sheldon in the mile, Joe Robinson in the long jump, Dick Eisenlauer in the 600, Dave Nielsen in the pole vault and Moe Reid in the two-mile.



Record breaker
Iowa's Bill Knoedel flies over the bar Saturday to break all existing Iowa high jump records with a leap of 7-feet 1 1/2-inches. Knoedel's jump sparked Iowa to a triangular track victory over Western Illinois and Northern Illinois.
Photo by Jim Trumm

From the bullpen

What fight?

bob dyer



The headline read "A lot is riding on Ali-Frazier rematch."

Man, as if Watergate and the oil depletions weren't enough scandal for awhile, the boxing world decided to perpetrate its own little version.

True, its being billed as the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight, but don't be disillusioned. Watching Jack Benny and Dame Judith Anderson make love would be more exciting.

Ali, I first remember seeing him at the East-West Golden Gloves Championships in Chicago, a 17-year-old out of Louisville, Kentucky. Even then you could see future greatness in every rhythmic move.

But that was years ago. And the man with the lightning hands, Gene Kelly footwork and motor mouth now has only the latter to rely on. His punches no longer carry their accustomed authority and he can be hit.

Frazier. Once a guy with a dynamite left and iron jaw. Last winter, I had the misfortune of watching him against George Foreman on cable TV. With a standard, straight-up style, Foreman used Frazier for a punching bag. Joe was fat and slow and it hurt to watch him.

I guess I'm bitter because I care. I grew up watching the Gillette Calvacade of Sports' Wednesday, and later, Friday night fights. It was my

Dad and popcorn, Jack Drees at the mike, Don Dunphy the ring announcer, a good Ned Irish fight card. Hell, I could even put up with that damn parrot.

Yeah, I know. Boxing's brutal and controlled by the rackets. But doggone, its been with us as long as gambling and prostitution and there was a day when fighters gave it a certain style or grace—call it a flair for the dramatic.

No longer are there classy boxers in every weight class. If a guy goes to a heavyweight title bout and gets caught in a long line in the restroom, he stands a good chance of missing it.

But ah, I remember when:

It was Giardello vs. Fullmer. Joey, the rugged kid out of South Philly, who's toughest bouts were with the law, challenging Fullmer's middleweight crown in his home state of Utah. A classic confrontation of varying styles. Giardello, the superb counterpuncher, a man who believed the best offense was a good defense. Fullmer, with his crab-like motions and head butting. How I hated him.

It was Archie Moore, the legendary Mongoose, in his baggy trunks pulled nearly to his chest. A man often 20-pounds overweight a week before a match only to go into seclusion in the mountains for his secret reducing formula, returning svelte enough to punish an opponent with his herky-jerky style.

It was Ralph "Tiger" Jones, the crafty middleweight every up and coming fighter with title aspirations had to beat. Some did. Some didn't. It was always a battle.

And now, it's come to this.

Up until a week ago the fight was floundering financially.

Press agent Murray Goodman said: "I'm handicapped. Ali isn't saying much. He never did this to me before. He was always a live one. He's only got a short time to make a comeback."

The "comeback" started last week. At a taping for the Dick Cavett show, Ali and Frazier cavorted like a couple of clowns. Earlier, they "seriously went after each other" during a film clip for Wide World of Sports, narrated by Humble Howard.

Actions like that belong in a carnival or a zoo. Or better yet, maybe Ali and Frazier could form a tag team and take on Mad Dog Mane and Handsome Harley Race for the North American Championship?

Anyway, it's happening tonight at Madison Square Garden and P.T. Barnum would have had a field day with the chumps who bought tickets.

Be smart. Don't view it on closed circuit or take in the rerun on ABC. Do something exciting—like watching a Doris Day movie.

Where are you Florentino Fernandez?

Wrestlers stop Wildcats; eye No. 1 rated Michigan

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Iowa's wrestling team huddled the last obstacle standing between it and mighty Michigan, defeating Northwestern, 24-8, Saturday in Evanston, Ill.

The victory boosted the Hawks' dual meet record to 8-0-1 and set up Friday night's showdown with the No. 1-ranked Wolverines in the Field House.

Iowa broke away from a 6-6 deadlock when 150-pounder Chuck Yagla trounced Jim Padden, 17-3. The Hawks then won five of the last six bouts.

"We obviously wrestled well," said a satisfied Gary Kurdelmeier. "The only matches we dropped were lost by reserves."

Injuries and illness forced a drastic revision in the Iowa lineup. Strained knee ligaments

kept Brad Smith (142) out of the meet and a sprained ankle sidelined Steve Hunte (134). Paul Cote (190) became a last minute victim of the flu bug and also didn't wrestle. However, all three are expected to be ready for Michigan.

Dan Wilkerson took over at 134, Mike McDonough, normally a 126-pounder, jumped two notches to 142. Jim Rizzuti wrestled at 167 while Jan Sanderson and Chris Campbell each went up a weight class, competing at 177 and 190, respectively.

Chris Sones started it off with a 5-3 decision over Don Anderson and Tim Cysewski followed suit, beating the Wildcats Kevin Mathey, 6-2.

Wilkerson and McDonough then dropped decisions to Northwestern, setting the stage for Iowa's upper weight domination.

Following Yagla's superior decision, Dan Holm got by Jim Torres, 10-6, and Rizzuti fought to a 2-2 standoff with Dave Froehlich at 167.

Sanderson, Campbell and heavyweight Jim Waschek then took decisions to wrap up the meet.

Kurdelmeier has another immediate worry—the flu.

"On an athletic team, everyone spends so much time together that colds, flu, etc., are usually passed along to many members," said Kurdelmeier.

"Cote is the first one to come down with the flu so we may have to contend with it. It's just one of those things."

Another one of "those things" is Michigan.

"With Oklahoma State getting beat by Iowa State, a victory over Michigan would allow us to lay claim to No. 1," deadpanned Kurdelmeier.

Please Recycle
Your
Daily Iowan

Still Serving Our Traditional Italian Foods ... at reasonable prices ... for your dining pleasure!

GEORGE WELCOMES YOU And is Anxious to Please You with Delicious Food, Prepared to Give You That Home Cooked Flavor and Quality.

SOUP.....Cup 40 Bowl..... 55

ITALIAN DINNERS

	Small	Large
SPAGHETTI with Italian Sauce	\$1.45	\$1.95
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS with Italian Sauce	1.95	2.55
SPAGHETTI & RAVIOLI with Italian Sauce	1.95	2.55
SPAGHETTI & MUSHROOMS with Italian Sauce	1.95	2.55
SPAGHETTI & CHICKEN with Italian Sauce	2.00	2.65
SPAGHETTI & CHICKEN LIVERS with Italian Sauce	2.00	2.65
SPAGHETTI, RAVIOLI, MEATBALLS with Italian Sauce	2.25	2.95
Extra Meatball — \$30		

Orders Served with Tossed Salad, Roll & Butter

RAVIOLI AND ITALIAN Meat Sauce	\$1.95
ITALIAN LASAGNE Encasserole	2.75

Orders Served with Tossed Salad, Roll & Butter

DINNER SUGGESTIONS

One-half GOLDEN BROWN BROASTED CHICKEN (Cut Up)	\$2.95
One-quarter GOLDEN BROWN BROASTED CHICKEN (Cut Up)	2.25
BROASTED CHICKEN LIVERS	2.75
HICKORY SMOKED LOIN BACK BARBECUED RIBS	3.95
OLD STYLE POLISH SAUSAGE & KRAUT	2.55
JUMBO GOLDEN BROWN SHRIMP With Hot Sauce	3.45
FILET OF HADDOCK With Tartar Sauce	2.45
Orders served with French Fries or Broasted Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Roll and Butter	
CHOICE OF DRESSINGS — French, Thousand Island, Italian—Bleu Cheese \$30 Extra	

KIDDIE MENU (Children Under 12 Years)

HAM, BEEF, or MEATBALL SANDWICH on French Bread	\$.69
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALL DINNER—includes cole slaw, roll & butter	1.25
CHICKEN DINNER (2 pcs.) includes cole slaw, roll & butter	1.45

CHAR BROILED STEAK

CHOPPED SIRLOIN—Onion Rings	\$2.45
CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN—Onion Rings	5.45
Served with Fries or Broasted Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Roll and Butter	

GOURMET ITALIAN SALAD

A Combination of Lettuce, Tomato, Mild Chili Pepper, Green Pepper, Onion Rings, Boiled Egg, Bits of Provolone and Swiss Cheese, Salami and Pepperoni . . . \$1.45
Bleu Cheese — \$30 Extra

ALA CARTE

Onion Rings	\$.85	Chicken — Cut Up	
French Fries	.50	4 pieces	\$1.85
Broasted Potatoes	.50	8 pieces	3.70
Cole Slaw	.35	12 pieces	5.50
Tossed Salad	.50		
Garlic Bread	.45		

CALL FOR CARRY OUT SERVICE — YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY — DIAL 338-7801

- Dining
- Take Home
- Noon Lunches (11:00-2:30 p.m.)
- Soup 'n Sandwiches (2:30-4:00 p.m.)
- Dinners Served
- 5:00 p.m.-12:00 Mon.-Thurs.
- 5:00-1:00 a.m. Fri. and Sat.

PIZZA	
George's Genuine Italian Pizza	
14 Varieties in 12 and 14 Inch Sizes	
	Small 12" Large 14"
CHEESE	\$1.95 \$2.45
ONION	1.95 2.45
SAUSAGE	2.35 2.95
BEEF	2.35 2.95
GEORGE'S GOURMET SPECIAL (Sausage, Green Pepper, Onion)	2.35 2.95
PEPPERONI	2.35 2.95
KOSHER SALAMI	2.55 3.15
GREEN PEPPER	2.55 3.15
MUSHROOM	2.55 3.15
SHRIMP	2.55 3.15
TUNA FISH	2.55 3.15
ANCHOVIE	2.55 3.15
FRIDAY SPECIAL (Shrimp, Tuna, Green Pepper, Onion)	2.85 3.45
HOUSE SPECIAL	2.95 3.85
Combinations or 1/2 & 1/2 upon request	
Each Additional Ingredient — \$35 Extra	
SANDWICHES ON FRENCH BREAD	
MEATBALL HERO on French Bread	\$1.25
FANCY SMOKED HAM on French Bread	1.35
ITALIAN BEEF on French Bread, Sirloin of Beef Au Jus, Cheese, Italian Sauce on French Bread	1.55
GOURMET ITALIAN SANDWICH, On Garlic Buttered French Bread	
Enjoy sliced Genoa Salami, Swiss & Provolone Cheeses, Sweet Banana Pepper, and Onion Rings	1.55
CORNED BEEF on Brown Bread, Swiss Cheese & Kraut	1.65
CAPOCOLA (Italian Ham) with Cheese on French Bread	1.45
GENOA SALAMI with Swiss Cheese on French Bread	1.35
Sandwiches Garnished with K kosher Dill Pickle	
ONE-FOURTH LB. HAMBURGER with K kosher Dill & Tomato	\$.75
ONE-FOURTH LB. CHEESEBURGER with K kosher Dill & Tomato	.85
With Cole Slaw and Fries	.65 Extra
DESSERTS	
Vanilla Ice Cream	\$.45
With Chocolate Topping	.55
Spumoni	.55
BEVERAGES	
Soft Drinks	\$.25
Pepsi, Coke, 7 Up, Root Beer	
Coffee or Sanka	.20
Ice Tea—Hot Tea	.25
Milk	.25 & .40
Lemonade (in season)	.25
MAY WE SUGGEST WINE WITH YOUR MEAL	
Burgundy	\$.60
Rose' Sauterne	.65
Glass	1.35
Wine Cooler, Wine Cocktail	.65
1/2 Liter	1.35
1/2 Liter	2.60
BEER	
Draft	.25 & .40
Pitchers	1.50
Bottle Beer	.50
Imported (Lowenbrau)	.90

George's Gourmet

114 South Clinton

PHONE 338-7801
For Carry Out Service

sportscripts

Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali was almost cockily confident Sunday that he will beat Joe Frazier when the two meet in a scheduled 12-round rematch Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

"It will be no contest. I'll do what I should have done the first time," shouted Ali, who was an 8-5 favorite to avenge a unanimous 15-round decision loss to Frazier in their celebrated fight on March 8, 1971.

"This will be an amateur meeting—a great professional," Ali said at the nationally televised weigh-in at the Felt Forum.

Frazier and his manager, Eddie Futch, insisted on separate weighs. So Frazier got on the scales first and left before Ali came on.

Frazier, seemingly relaxed, but deadly quiet, weighed 209 compared to 205½ for the first Ali fight. He scaled 214 in losing the world heavyweight championship to George Foreman Jan. 22, 1973, and 208 in outpointing Joe Bugner last July.

Ali came in at 212, only 1½ pounds more than he weighed 10 years ago when he won the title from Sonny Liston. He weighed 215 for the first Frazier fight and 212 when he outpointed Ken Norton last September.

Frazier smiled and waved at reporters and hangers-on in a good-sized crowd but he declined to be interviewed.

"He didn't want to be in my presence," said Ali. "He's nervous. He's frightened."

The two former champions had wrestled each other off a foot-high platform last Wednesday during the taping of a television show after Ali had called Frazier ignorant.

The New York State Athletic Commission has announced fines of \$5,000 each against the fighters for demeaning boxing as a result of their scuffle.

Should the fines be collected—attorneys for both men say they will fight the commission action—the money would be deducted from purses that could reach \$3 million apiece.

Each fighter is guaranteed \$850,000 but also has an option of 32½ per cent of all revenues. Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., which is promoting the bout in conjunction with the Garden and Forum Boxing, Inc., said the percentages "will certainly be at least \$2.5 million," which would equal the flat guarantees each received for the first fight.

Madison Square Garden has long been sold out for the bout, which will start about 10:30 p.m., EDT. This means a crowd of more than 20,000 and the 10th million-dollar live gate in boxing history.

Golf

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Veteran Bobby Nichols fashioned a final round 69 and beat courageous little Rod Curl by a stroke for the title Sunday in the Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Nichols, a 37-year-old PGA National Champion, had a 72-hole total of 275, 13 under par on the sun-splashed, seaside acres of the 7,047-yard South Course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club.

Curl had a chance to tie and force a playoff on the final hole, but missed a curling 10-foot birdie putt.

Curl, a 31-year-old tour regular who was seeking his first pro title, twice led but had to settle for a tie for second with 42-year-old Gene Littler.

Each had a 276 total, one stroke back. Curl had a closing 70 and Littler, playing before his hometown fans, closed with a brilliant 66.

Bradley

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks has told Democratic leaders in New Jersey he has decided to run for Congress in the 13th District, it was learned Sunday.

Bradley is actively seeking a campaign manager and he visited Trenton last week seeking help and advice in his campaign from prominent local Democrats.

The 30-year-old former Rhodes scholar and Princeton University All-American basketball star said recently he had not made up his mind whether to run.

He could not be immediately reached for comment Sunday. He was in Atlanta, Ga., where the Knicks played basketball against the Hawks in the afternoon.

The 13th District, composed of five northwestern counties, is represented by Rep. Joseph J. Maraziti, a Republican who is serving his first term.

Bradley, who was married Jan. 14 to Ernestine Schlant, a professor at Montclair State College, purchased a home two weeks ago in Denville in Morris County, the major county in the congressional district.

Shot put

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — George Woods, who moved the world indoor shot put record up another notch at the Oregon Indoor Invitational Track Meet, says 70 feet indoors is within range.

"Definitely," he said, hinting that perhaps he could have reached that distance here Saturday night.

Instead, he passed up his final toss. "I had won the event and set a world record," he said. "That was enough."

He tossed the shot 69 feet 10½ inches for the record, breaking his old mark of 69-9½ set last February in New York.

Trotters

PARIS (AP) — Delmonica Hanover became the first American-owned horse to win the world's richest and most prestigious trotting race, capturing the 50th running of the \$250,000 Prix d'Amerique Sunday.

Scoreboard

- NHL
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3
New York Rangers 5, Los Angeles 3
Vancouver 3, Buffalo 2
Detroit 6, Pittsburgh 5
- WHA
Los Angeles 6, Jersey 2
- ABA
Indiana 119, Virginia 113
New York 133, Carolina 115
- NBA
New York 111, Atlanta 89
Chicago 109, Detroit 91

DAILY IOWAN

Personals

Lon Chaney is the veteran lycanthrope. Claude Rains was the father and Hollywood's gypsy woman was Maria Ouspenskya.

FIRST Annual Jackie Jocko Film Festival, for information call Bob or Brazzy T at 354-1285. 1-30

THE IOWA GYM-NEST OLYMPIC GYMNASTICS SHORIN RYU KEMPO KARATE ALL AGES
DIAL 337-7096 2-8

LOOKING for interested companion to travel in Europe for summer. 338-5083. 1-29

I'm looking for information on supposedly (or otherwise) haunted houses in the Iowa City area. Please contact Bob Jones at 337-9823 after 10 p.m. (I'm out haunting bars till then.)

THE hedgerows cast a shallow shade upon the frozen grass, but skies at Evenson are soft and comes the Candemans. Oh, wandering lad and winsome lass for you was Gaslight Village made. So cease your searching 'round the town: Come live and love at Gilbert and Brown. 3-

RAP sessions every Monday night 7:30, Women's Center, 3 E. Market. All women welcome. 2-1

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty, wedding bands. 353-4241, 2:30-4:30, Mondays, Wednesdays only, Terry. 2-28

FOR sale—Texas oranges, grapefruit, Colorado apples, potatoes—any amount; vegetables, nuts, sorghum, honey and other misc. items. Eden Truck Farm, 6½ miles southwest of Lone Tree, Iowa. Phone 629-4677. Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. 2-26

LOSE weight, relax, enjoy at the Royal Health Centre. Swim—Sauna—Steam—Sun and excellent exercise equipment. 12 to 10 p.m. 351-5577. 2-22

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.

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 Rentals, 337-5977. 1-30

LOST—Striped black-gray-white female cat near Burlington Governor. Reward. 337-2508. 2-4

FOUND—Ski boots—Owner may claim by identifying. Call 338-7048 after 6 p.m. 3-7

LOST—Female Irish Setter, six months old, answers to "Ginger." Please contact Dennis Felton, 1217 Burlington. 1-29

LOST—Brown leather coat, 1-16-74 in J.W. Reward. 351-7245. 1-30

LOST—blue-eyed Siberian husky, skinny with sore rear leg. 351-9670. 1-28

LOST—Small white terrier, child's pet. If found, 338-6174. Reward! 1-29

QUIET, adult, female, of beagle size, needs good home (soon). Call 353-6789, day; 351-6756 after 5 p.m. 1-30

FREE 10-week male kitten, litter trained. 354-2528. 1-28

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

Ms. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service. 338-1330. 2-28

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 2-25

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 2-25

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 2-25

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 2-25

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

HAMBURGH Typing—Student papers, business typing. Experienced. 354-1198, day, evening. 1-25

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 1-29

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 1-29

Instruction

PIANO lessons from recent U of I MFA graduate. Call 338-6186. 3-1

SPANISH tutoring by experienced graduate student. Get help now! 351-8579. 2-28

CERTIFIED teacher—Performer—Offers flute lessons—All ages, styles. 351-3723. 2-20

EXPERIENCED—Baby sitting wanted. My home, Coralville. 2-5. 338-6337. 2-4

BABY sit anytime. Free cold drinks. 657 Hawkeye Court. (354-6227). 2-1

TEMPORARY employment wanted. Have waitress and secretarial experience. 338-9779. 1-29

COOK for small fraternity (13 people) for home board. Prefer male with experience. 351-4184. 2-6

SOCIAL worker, part time. Professional person (B.S.W., ACSW) experienced therapist needed for nearly autonomous practice in psychotherapy, consultation and education, training of volunteers and graduate students. Write Box #3, The Daily Iowan, and enclose VITA. 2-5

WANTED—Household helper, 1/2 day a week. Cleaning and other household chores. 338-9827. 3-7

WANTED—Volkswagen body 1965 to 1968. Call West Branch, 643-5804. 2-1

1972 Toyota Celica—Air, 4-speed, mags, complete service history. 338-5324. 1-28

1970 Toyota Wagon—30 miles per gallon. \$1,100, negotiable. 351-4870. 1-28

HONDA—Beat the BIG price raise. Save money—Save gas. CB750K4—\$1,739. CL450K5—\$1,059. CB125S1—\$510. All models on sale; buy now, pay in the spring. No extra charges. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. All models on sale. Phone 608-326-2331. 3-5

PORTABLE typewriter, \$55; 8 track auto tape player, \$35; 5 inch bronzed plaster "Discus Thrower", \$15. 351-5156. 1-30

SR-10 calculator—Squares, roots, inverse, Versatile. Best offer. Call 354-1204. 1-29

NEW winter coat, was \$120 now \$60, size 10. 338-6405. 1-30

NAGRA III tape recorder, portable reel-to-reel. Serious calls only. 338-7262. 1-29

BSR 310X turntable. Shure M7SCS. Excellent condition. 338-0093. 1-29

SNARE drum, \$40; Encyclopedia Britannica, bid; bookcase, \$10. Dial 354-2168. 1-29

PAIR of KLH 17's—Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 351-2932 before 1 p.m. 2-1

CAMERA: Konica Autoreflex A body. Have two Konica's, only need one. Can provide lens. Cheap. 337-5202. 1-29

SONY TC-560D tape deck, auto reverse, good condition, \$125. 338-7247. 2-4

AR Xa-Shure M91E or Stanton 681A. AR amplifier. 354-2598. 1-21

CAMERAS: \$15-\$80 Nikon rangefinder, Mamiya SLR, Konica etc. 337-5036. 1-31

QUALITY firewood for sale, cut and split to order and delivered. Phone 338-4906 or 338-8375. 2-26

OPUS ONE: A friendly, knowledgeable stereo shop, with a comprehensive warranty (we test everything we sell), and only the finest components (Crown, Advent, Nakamichi, Marantz, etc.). We have exclusively, on display, the new Dahlquist "Phased Array" DQ-10, the most accurate speaker now made. You shouldn't buy until you've talked with us. Systems from \$249. Most evenings, all day Saturdays, 354-2598. 2-25

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, 9:30-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Financing available. GODDARD'S FURNITURE 130 East Third West Liberty, 627-2915 2-20

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

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

Automobile Services

DOWN HOME GARAGE Volkswagen Repair & Maintenance Most American Cars Also. Tool & Space Rental. Come See Us, 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

STEP Van 1969 Chevrolet C-20, \$1,600. Call 351-3164 or 338-7000. 1-28

1965 Falcon—New tires, radio, reupholstered, inspected, compression check. 338-0428. 3-5

1969 Mustang Mach 1—Excellent mechanical and running condition. Call after 3 p.m. 337-7485. 2-4

WANTED—Volkswagen body 1965 to 1968. Call West Branch, 643-5804. 2-1

1972 Toyota Celica—Air, 4-speed, mags, complete service history. 338-5324. 1-28

1970 Toyota Wagon—30 miles per gallon. \$1,100, negotiable. 351-4870. 1-28

HONDA—Beat the BIG price raise. Save money—Save gas. CB750K4—\$1,739. CL450K5—\$1,059. CB125S1—\$510. All models on sale; buy now, pay in the spring. No extra charges. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. All models on sale. Phone 608-326-2331. 3-5

PORTABLE typewriter, \$55; 8 track auto tape player, \$35; 5 inch bronzed plaster "Discus Thrower", \$15. 351-5156. 1-30

SR-10 calculator—Squares, roots, inverse, Versatile. Best offer. Call 354-1204. 1-29

NEW winter coat, was \$120 now \$60, size 10. 338-6405. 1-30

NAGRA III tape recorder, portable reel-to-reel. Serious calls only. 338-7262. 1-29

BSR 310X turntable. Shure M7SCS. Excellent condition. 338-0093. 1-29

SNARE drum, \$40; Encyclopedia Britannica, bid; bookcase, \$10. Dial 354-2168. 1-29

PAIR of KLH 17's—Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 351-2932 before 1 p.m. 2-1

CAMERA: Konica Autoreflex A body. Have two Konica's, only need one. Can provide lens. Cheap. 337-5202. 1-29

SONY TC-560D tape deck, auto reverse, good condition, \$125. 338-7247. 2-4

AR Xa-Shure M91E or Stanton 681A. AR amplifier. 354-2598. 1-21

CAMERAS: \$15-\$80 Nikon rangefinder, Mamiya SLR, Konica etc. 337-5036. 1-31

QUALITY firewood for sale, cut and split to order and delivered. Phone 338-4906 or 338-8375. 2-26

OPUS ONE: A friendly, knowledgeable stereo shop, with a comprehensive warranty (we test everything we sell), and only the finest components (Crown, Advent, Nakamichi, Marantz, etc.). We have exclusively, on display, the new Dahlquist "Phased Array" DQ-10, the most accurate speaker now made. You shouldn't buy until you've talked with us. Systems from \$249. Most evenings, all day Saturdays, 354-2598. 2-25

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, 9:30-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Financing available. GODDARD'S FURNITURE 130 East Third West Liberty, 627-2915 2-20

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

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

For All Your Banking Needs... A Personal Banker



Your Personal Banker can help you in 42 ways. That's right, 42 services. And all of them are available to you through your Personal Banker.

We look at it this way. You probably have a personal physician, a personal lawyer, maybe even a personal stockbroker. We think it's time you were offered a Personal Banker.

So stop in and choose your Personal Banker today. He's all you'll ever need.



Hawkeye State Bank

Your Personal Banking Center

Member F.D.I.C.
Iowa City

Corner of Dubuque and Burlington
Mall Shopping Center
Phone 351-4121

Ni
ne
G

Sh
fo

By
A propos
student supe
tivities for Jo
was endorse
Hughes, acc
who develop
Gary Grav
education
Donahy, wh
said their pr
recreation
recreation a
repair prese
equipment.
"It is our
mates of the

Ehrl
LOS ANG
Ehrlichman
to President
poena Tuesd
pear at a cou
Los Angeles
The newsp
editions tha
would seek
Gordon Ring
Superior Cou

Make

By
A propos
grading pro
Iowa receiv
response M
Policy Com
on the plan.
After avo
licated p
semester, E
system by E
plan is desig
individual a
halt the spir
de-emphasiz
within and
munity.
The Hunt
—Elimi
publication
averages (G
—Allow s
academic r
graduation.

in
b
E
SUEZ
gaily fr
as they
terror
war.
The I
fired re
mark th
control
The p
with its
the som
encircle
fighting
As th
miles e