

Cost of food increasing more than family incomes



Expensive pastime

Continued on page three

By BOB KEITH
Survival Services Editor

The recent increases in food prices have far exceeded the general rise in costs over the last decade, and for the first time in many years the cost of food is increasing much more rapidly than are family incomes.

The Survival Services staff last June conducted a food price survey of large grocery establishments in Iowa City and Coralville.

At that time, milk was selling for the then unbelievably high price of \$1 a gallon, and even a pound of hamburger was nearing the dollar mark. Before the summer was over we had documented a period during which you had to pay \$1.20 per pound for hamburger, if you could find any, and we'd seen the price of milk, bread, eggs, and other staples rise at a pace

that has only begun to slacken (an optimistic appraisal).

There has been an extraordinary run-up in the cost of food since June. Prices have risen steadily for years, and they've more than doubled in the last decade, but this most recent period of flux has been far out of proportion with the general inflationary trend of the last 10 years. For the first time in years the cost of food is rising much more rapidly than is income.

In the past there has been a slight, but noticeable, tendency for food costs to consume less of the family's after-tax income

See graph, page three

each year. Americans do spend more each year for food than any other people (about \$750 per capita last year), but the percentage of total income expended for food in this country has

been less than in any other country (15-17 per cent used to be the norm).

1973 saw a reversal of that trend. Food prices rose a conservative 15 per cent last year, incomes did not.

It is currently reported that food prices can be expected to rise another 12-16 per cent in 1974. That is roughly the extent of the overall rise in 1973. Of course, last year the "prediction" was a 6.5 per cent increase.

Obviously, persons with low incomes have suffered the greatest hardship as a result of the price increases. Many families have had to revamp their eating habits just to make their budgets stretch to cover the cost of food.

Low- and middle-income families who have not changed their eating habits have been forced to sacrifice elsewhere. Most consumers are in this

group. American food habits are deeply ingrained and not easily changed.

One of the key factors behind the spiraling costs is actually American affluence, which inspires consumption. We are eating better food and more of it. We are also eating more of the highly refined food products, such as meat, poultry, and dairy foods, than the vegetable and grain nutrients many people rely on.

Another product of affluence is the quick-lunch syndrome.

In nearly every economic class a large percentage of the food budget goes for commercially prepared and served meals. Approximately 40 per cent of the average American's meat expenditure is accounted for by meals out.

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Week-end speakers Photo by Jim Trumpp

American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Ted Means listen to native Indian music at a rally here Friday night. The rally was

part of a three-day Indian conference held at UI at which Banks disclosed plans to head an AIM delegation to San Francisco to help negotiate the release of kidnap victim Patricia Hearst.

Conference climax

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

The American Indian Movement (AIM) will serve as one of six groups observing the negotiations for the release of kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, the national executive director of AIM told an Iowa City audience Saturday.

Dennis Banks, 41, said he was leaving for San Francisco Saturday night to support the alleged kidnapers, the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), in making any plans toward the release of Hearst.

"We will work with representatives of the six organizations to meet any pre-conditions for negotiating the release of Ms. Hearst," Banks said.

The proposals Banks said he would offer before the coalition are:

—That one representative from six organizations meet to form a neutral observer commission between the SLA and the Hearst family.

—The commission would ensure that food for the poor is distributed, as the SLA has demanded.

—The commission be recognized by the United States government.

—The commission be recognized by the Hearst family.

—The commission be authorized by

the Hearst family and the government to begin negotiations to ensure the safe return of Patricia Hearst.

Banks said AIM joins the SLA in calling for a massive demonstration of concern for the poor, "but only wishes a kidnaping hadn't occurred to draw attention to that concern."

Banks made the announcement after concluding his scheduled 45-minute address that climaxed the three-day Indian affairs conference at the University of Iowa.

The Indian leader told the crowd of about 400 persons gathered at MacBride Auditorium that "AIM desires to take only those steps necessary to ensure Ms. Hearst's safety. AIM offers assistance to facilitate the negotiations irrespective of personal danger."

Banks is currently standing trial in St. Paul, Minn., on federal charges stemming from the 71-day Indian occupation at Wounded Knee, S. D., last year. Banks and fellow AIM leader Russell Means are charged with burglary, theft, assault on a federal officer, firearms violations and conspiracy.

The somber-toned Banks scheduled address dealt with conditions that contributed to Wounded Knee.

"The quickest solution to the abolish-

ment of AIM," Banks said, "would be if three steps AIM is asking all Americans to take are adopted." These are:

—That Congress establish a treaty commission to re-examine and re-evaluate all tribal-government treaties to "correct grave injustices" by the American government.

—Repeal and re-examination of the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act that calls for elected representatives from the tribes and undermines the traditional Indian government structure.

—That the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) be abolished or at least removed from the Department of the Interior and be replaced by a special legislative wing.

During the address Banks paid high tribute to the Indian woman, "In Indian society the real warrior must truly be the grandmother and the mother," he said.

Banks said it was the Indian woman who suffered when she saw youngsters punished, her husband become an alcoholic, her grandchildren committing suicide and her own children beaten to death.

"But still she holds the family together, and prays for all of us,"

Banks said. Banks acknowledged all of the poor who had sent messages of support to Wounded Knee during the 1973 occupation. He said letters of support came from across the United States and around the world.

Two young boys from Scotsdale, Ariz., sent the insurgent Indians a letter containing \$2. "If you can go without meals for entire days," the letter said, "surely we can go without lunch money for a week."

Banks, speaking of the importance of Wounded Knee and the resulting court trials, said, "When this mission is all completed, we can better believe there will be some justice on the reservations."

"Perhaps in the distant future someone will turn a page from history and shed a tear for Big Foot, Kent State, Attica and Wounded Knee, and recall an era of dark ages.

"We'll go on knowing the unborn will have the opportunity to live the life they want without seeing the injustices seen today," Banks said.

Sponsors of the conference included the Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center, the Chicano Association for Legal Education and other UI organizations.

Banks mediates Hearst case

Originality of Watergate tapes questioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House officials have been concerned for more than a month that technical experts examining the Watergate tapes would reveal their suspicions that some of the recordings are not originals, presidential aides report.

The Associated Press has learned from White House and other sources that the experts' tentative observations were made known to lawyers for both

the White House and the special prosecutor sometime in early January.

One source described them as "not findings at all, but initial and very tentative hypotheses."

But the source said the White House feared the experts charged with analyzing the tapes might mention the issue when they made their report to Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on the 18.5-minute gap

in one of the Watergate tapes.

That report, which the six-member panel gave to Sirica on Jan. 15, discussed only the June 20, 1972, tape that contained the gap. The experts agreed that that tape, "in so far as we have determined, is an original and not a copy."

The Washington Post reported Sunday that two of the originally subpoenaed recordings "are suspected of being rere-

corded versions of conversations rather than the original recording they have been represented to be in court by President Nixon's lawyers."

In reply, White House Chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. said, "There is no evidence that any of the tapes are duplicates or rerecordings."

"We are going to take (the Post story) on like no other sto-

ry has been taken on before...I've talked with the President about this...We are going to take it to the mat," Haig said.

Underscoring that concern, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, and White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt were summoned in the middle of the night at Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon is spending the weekend.

in the news briefly Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury Department said Sunday it was lifting Secret Service protection for former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

A spokesman for the department said the decision to end federal protection for the resigned vice president was made by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, with knowledge of the White House.

The spokesman, Charles Arnold, said Agnew's Secret Service guard will "end before midnight."

The decision comes two days after U.S. comptroller Elmer B. Staats said that payments for the agents for Agnew were not authorized by law. Staats said in a letter sent to Shultz that the General Accounting Office would not pay for Agnew's Secret Service protection after Sunday.

Reconstruction

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnam's leaders have outlined a two-year economic plan for reconstruction and development which U.S. analysts see as a shift away from any major military venture in South Vietnam in the near future.

A major address by Le Thanh Nghi, a vice premier, to the National Assembly earlier this month underlined the economic struggle facing the North.

U.S. analysts concede that Nghi's position naturally would place emphasis on the economy, but say his address is significant because it "thrusts away from any major offensive."

"With the resources needed for the economic plan, it would be difficult to launch a major offensive and at the same time devote that kind of resources to the economy," says one analyst.

Solzhenitsyn

MOSCOW (AP)—Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in perhaps the last lines written on his native soil,

has urged his fellow Russians to reject official lies.

Doing so, he said in an essay, is "the simplest and most accessible key to our self-neglected liberation."

The essay by the 1970 Nobel laureate was called "Live Not By Lies." It is circulating among Moscow's intellectuals.

The essay is dated Feb. 12, the day a squad of secret police muscled its way into Solzhenitsyn's apartment and arrested him.

The next day he was forcibly exiled to West Germany.

Solzhenitsyn asserts that the lie has become a pillar of the Soviet regime and that every day virtually every Russian is subjected to varying degrees of pressure to accept the official falsehoods as truth, or at least not question them openly.

Time bomb

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Police dismantled a powerful time bomb inside headquarters of the American-owned Gulf & Western firm during the night, authorities said

Sunday.

They said a night watchman found the ticking metal box in a hallway and telephoned police. Technicians who disassembled the device said it was set to explode at midnight and might have destroyed half of the three-story building.

Gulf & Western Industries Inc. has extensive land holdings and other investments including a big sugar refinery in this Caribbean republic.

Privacy

The Johnson County Social Services Department will offer clients more privacy after it moves into a new building on Governor Street April 1, according to Florence Stockman, assistant director of the department.

The department's services will not be expanded, but the new building will provide a private office for each social worker.

In the present building, an old house at 538 S. Gilbert St., it is sometimes necessary for several social worker-client interviews to be conducted simultaneously in the same room.

The old building also does not meet federal

safety requirements of standards set by the State Department of Social Services.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved construction of the building by Wayne Kempf contractors last fall. The Social Services Department will rent the building with 60 per cent of the rent being paid by federal funds.

A conference room in the building will make renting outside facilities for larger meetings unnecessary.

The building will also be more accessible to handicapped persons. All offices will be located on one floor and restrooms will be especially designed to accommodate the handicapped.

Cloudy 30s

Mostly cloudy Monday and cooler in most sections, highs expected upper 30s north to 40s south; partly cloudy northwest to mostly cloudy southeast. Monday night may be cooler with lows in the teens northwest to the 20s southeast.

postscripts

Correction

A Friday Daily Iowan article incorrectly reported information concerning apartment damage deposit retrieval. The article should have stated that tenants who had signed leases for an apartment rented by Richard Wayne were given the options of terminating their contracts, retrieving their damage deposits, or waiting for remodeling completion of the building before moving in. The DI regrets the error.

AAUP meeting

There will be an open meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

The meeting will consist of a panel discussion on "Faculty Salaries at the University of Iowa." Members of the panel will include Thomas Ponge, professor of economics; David Vernon, special assistant to Pres. Willard Boyd; and Steve Zumbauch, a member of the Board of Regents. Moderator of the discussion will be Prof. Richard Sjolund, AAUP president.

Lectures

An internationally recognized scholar of the economics and technology of communication systems will be in residence on the University of Iowa campus today through Thursday.

Bent Stidsen, an associate professor of marketing at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, will deliver four public lectures under auspices of the UI School of Journalism. The lectures will be a key component of the course Technological and Economic Foundations of Communication Systems.

Stidsen's lectures, open to the public, will be presented in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building, from 3:30-5:10 p.m. today and on Feb. 19, 20, and 21. Discussion sessions will be held in the same room from 7 to 9 p.m. on the same dates.

The introductory lecture will focus on some selected economics concepts and management of communication systems. The second lecture will consider the concept and technical characteristics of communication systems, and Stidsen will introduce a general framework for analysis of communications systems.

The third lecture will focus on communication systems as processes. Concluding the series will be a discussion of the practical issues and problems confronting individuals in management of their own communication systems.

Law Wives

UI Law Wives are sponsoring a "Mexican Fiesta" dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Friday, Feb. 22. Dance to "This Side Up;" Hors D'oeuvres will be served and \$5.50 per couple for non-members. Tickets will be on sale daily at the Law School until Feb. 20.

Post Office

Today will be observed as a holiday at all post offices and postal installations in observance of Washington's Birthday.

- The following schedules will be in effect:
1. There will be no delivery of mail by city or rural carriers.
 2. There will be no window service at the main office in Iowa City or at the Coralville branch station.
 3. Lockbox service will be provided at both the main office and at the Coralville branch.
 4. Special Delivery service will be provided.
 5. Holiday mail collection schedules will be observed.

'Pity' party

An opening night party has been planned for the University Theatre production of "Tis Pity She's A Whore" Feb. 21 at the University of Iowa. Theatre patrons are invited to attend the party, which includes a social hour, dinner and attendance at the opening night of the John Ford play at E.C. Mabie Theatre.

The party will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Carousel Restaurant with a social hour, followed by dinner at 6:30. During the dinner hour University Theatre Director Lewin Goff will talk about theatre plans for this summer and next season.

The cost for the evening is \$6 per person for dinner and \$3 for the theatre ticket. Those interested in attending can send checks to Rena Daly at University Theatre. Individuals who hold season tickets for University Theatre may send the coupon with their dinner payment and receive a reserved seat ticket by mail.

Fee changes

University of Iowa liberal arts students are reminded that Feb. 22 is the last day to make adjustments in fee assessments from full- to part-time. Students may do so before 4:30 p.m. in Jessup Hall.

Campus Notes

- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**—The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly testimonial meeting at 12:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
- COLLOQUIUM**—The University of Iowa Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a departmental colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Room 300 of the Chemistry Building.
- ANGEL FLIGHT**—There will be a meeting for all those interested in Angel Flight at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Indian Room.
- MEDIAVALISTS**—The University of Iowa Medievalists will hold fighting practice and instruction at 7 p.m. in the Field House.
- WOMEN'S RAP**—Women's rap session will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.
- RECITAL**—Wayne Paul Hatwich will be presented in an organ recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Regents approve UI tenure plan

The Board of Regents approved a University of Iowa tenure policy during its Friday meeting in Des Moines.

The UI report said tenure is consistent with academic vitality and is essential to it.

The tenure policy statement submitted to the board was completed in December upon request of the regents, who last May asked all three state universities to defend their personnel policies in light of the Keast Report on academic tenure.

The policy approved by the regents defends existing UI practices and recommends only minor adjustments to the current tenure standards.

The board, however, also approved on a 7-2 vote a motion by Regent S.J. Brownlee of Emmetsburg which "expressed concern that there not be an over-emphasis on publishing and research rather than teaching and professional service," indicating that the university's prime responsibility is to teach.

Regent Stanley Barber of Wellman

voted against the motion, and introduced a substitute motion asking that the board endorse the tenure policy but waive approval pending "further input from faculty" and possible development of a minority report.

He expressed concern over what he termed an "over-emphasis on the requirement for publishing," and said he had spoken to university faculty members who had voiced similar complaints.

However, before the vote Regent John Baldrige of Chariton asked that the expression of concern regarding the "over-emphasis on publishing and research" be omitted from the motion. He said the statement implied certain problems which he did not feel exist.

David Vernon, UI special assistant to the president, told the board that approximately 61 per cent of the UI faculty have tenure. This figure drops to 45 per cent if the total teaching staff, including teaching assistants and others, is included in the figures.

Several regents expressed concern

that the future hiring of women and minorities might be inhibited if the percentage of tenured faculty members remains too high.

The percentage of tenured faculty is lowest in departments hiring primarily women, noted Regent Margaret Collison of Oskaloosa. The UI College of Nursing has 17.6 per cent tenured faculty and the Department of Home Economics has 38.7 per cent.

Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport agreed that too high a tenure ratio could result in fewer positions available for women in the coming years.

"I'm not sure that at this time we're really examining this from the standpoint of nine or 10 years from now when more minorities are seeking more jobs. We may be looking at this from the standpoint of those with vested interests," he said.

However, UI Affirmative Action Director Cecilia Foxley said, "Women and minorities want the opportunities for tenure just as white males want these opportunities."

"If we are to maintain quality, we must have a tenure system based on merit. It won't damage affirmative action if tenure is properly administered," she said.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd said the tenure system "has been the cornerstone of the university's attempt to achieve quality over the years."

Reforms included in the UI tenure statement to meet the challenge of retaining an increasing vitality and flexibility in a period of relatively stable enrollment include:

- Increased exchange of visiting faculty with other schools.
- Teaching positions filled on a permanently rotating basis.
- Team teaching by faculty members.
- The use of part-time faculty shared with other schools or with industry.
- Early retirement of teachers with paid benefits to make room for newcomers.
- Expanded use of semi-retired faculty.

Hearst 'encouraged' by kidnaper message

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Encouraged by a third message from his daughter's kidnapers, Randolph A. Hearst worked Sunday on a food distribution plan that could be a first step toward winning her release.

The kidnapers assured him they would be satisfied with "a sincere effort on your part."

A tape recording with a message from the kidnapers and from 19-year-old Patricia Hearst was delivered to the newspaper executive late Saturday.

"You may rest assured that we are quite able to assess the extent of your sincerity in this matter and we will accept a sincere effort on your part," said the male speaker on the tape, identifying himself as General Field Marshal Cin of the Sym-

onese Liberation Army. The SLA said it kidnaped Miss Hearst on Feb. 4.

After listening to the tape, Hearst said he felt the kidnapers realized he was "honestly trying to meet the request to feed some poor people and that I was doing what I could and that was the main thing."

"I'll move as fast as I can and let them know what I can do," said Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

In an earlier message, the kidnapers demanded \$70 worth of free food for every needy Californian — a demand that state officials estimated could cost as much as \$400 million and one which Hearst said was impossible to meet.

Miss Hearst told her family she was well and expects to be freed if the kidnapers' demands are met. She said she thought she could "get out of here next Tuesday" — the deadline originally set by the kidnapers for

the food program to begin. She also repeated that an attempt by authorities to rescue her could jeopardize her safety.

Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI's San Francisco office, has pledged that his men will take no action that might endanger Miss Hearst's life.

Miss Hearst said that the kidnapers "weren't trying to present an unreasonable request (with their original demands). It was never intended that you feed the whole state..."

The tape was the third communication from the SLA since two black men and a white woman dragged the college sophomore, kicking and screaming, from her Berkeley apartment in a hail of gunfire.

It was given to the Hearsts by the Rev. Cecil Williams, a pastor of San Francisco's Glide Memorial Church and the spokesman for a coalition of groups named by the SLA to help distribute the food.

Public officials ask elimination of 'no strike' clause in bill

By ROSEMARY WALSH
Staff Writer

The elimination of both the "no strike" clause and the "final binding arbitration" clause were recommendations Iowa City public officials made to area legislators Saturday in a discussion of the proposed Senate Public Employee Relations Act.

Iowa City Council and Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) members stressed the need for the legislation but disagree with major issues in the bill that restricts collective bargaining from taking its own course.

Two weeks ago local officials met with legislators and at that time endorsed the "right-to-strike" clause. Faced with the reality that the bill may be defeated if it permits strikes they submitted a written statement Saturday recommending that they would prefer to remain silent on the strike clause by simply omitting the clause altogether. Ideally this would allow collective bargaining to take its "due course."

Nick Smeed, city director of employee relations, said, "Basically we want to see strikes eliminated from the bill, leaving that silent."

Local officials believe that by perhaps providing for strong regulations prohibiting strikes by "essential" employees, a right-to-strike provision may be more effective and less costly than arbitration in serving as a way to break an impasse.

However, if the question should come down to defeat of the bill if the right-to-strike clause is omitted, local officials feel they would rather settle for the proposed legislation as it now stands.

The bill, Senate file 531, would permit Iowa's public employees to bargain collectively with their employers, would allow public employees to join bargaining organizations, and would provide both voluntary and mandatory settlement procedures for labor disputes, but prohibits strikes by public employees.

The bill has been passed by the Senate and will be debated in the House Wednesday. State Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and State Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, met with city officials Saturday to gather citizen input concerning the legislation.

Referring to the "final offer binding arbitration" clause, Smeed said city officials

"prefer to see it silent. Leaving the parties to decide if binding arbitration is the proper way to go, they can negotiate this into the agreement itself."

While the proposed bill would prohibit strikes, it proposes to settle an impasse through final binding arbitration. This calls for an arbitration board to select from the final terms offered by both parties those which it considers to be the most reasonable.

City officials feel that voluntary, advisory guidelines may be provided in the bill in place of final offer arbitration, if it is felt that such information may help in an impasse. Under this concept of guidelines, final and binding arbitration could be incorporated into the labor contract by mutual agreement.

In Saturday's discussion of the proposed creation of a State Department of Transportation (DOT), J. Patrick White, chairman of the JCRPC said, "I have gotten the feeling that a DOT bill is likely to come out of the Senate and has a fighting chance in the House too."

The creation of a state DOT is one of Gov. Robert Ray's legislative goals. It would combine responsibility for planning and co-ordinating all forms of transportation—highway, air, rail, and water—into a single department instead of several agencies.

The road-building interests and the Highway Commission have expressed fears that the new department would divert money that is now going into road construction.

Last week Doderer introduced an amendment to the bill that, if adopted, would channel car registration fees and fuel taxes into a fund to be used to develop other forms of transportation.

Doderer has said that the \$400,000 Ray has budgeted for the DOT would only cover the organization costs and that three years from now the department would find itself with no funds.

Doderer doesn't expect her proposal to be adopted, although she said, "I think we'll pass it (a DOT bill) in the Senate in some form."

JCRPC meets every other Saturday with area legislators to discuss bills being considered and to serve as citizen input. The JCRPC plans to submit a written recommendation for the DOT bill at the next meeting, March 2.

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Life Planning Workshop

The Workshop will provide the opportunity to begin building a future based on a realistic self-assessment. Participants will receive assistance in determining future goals and in developing plans of action related to reaching these goals.

University Counseling Service

Saturday, February 23

9:00 a.m. to approx. 2 p.m.

TO REGISTER OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Call or Stop By
University Counseling Service
Iowa Memorial Union 353-4484

ELECTION NOTICE

In the coming All-Campus Elections three student trustees will be elected to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., the governing board of *The Daily Iowan*. The board is composed of five students and four faculty members.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR BECOMING A CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE OF SPI

The candidate should make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. An application is valid only when made on an official application form. Forms are available at **The Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.**

These are two-part forms:

PART ONE is a statement of qualifications listing the candidate's cumulative grade point average and semester hours completed at the University of Iowa. This statement must be verified by the Registrar's Office.

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 26 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

PART TWO is a nomination petition stating the candidate's intention to remain registered as a student in the University of Iowa for the full period of time he or she would serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College (Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 111, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1974.**

An orientation meeting for prospective Board applicants will be **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, at 3:30 p.m.** in the Commons Room (200) of the Communications Center.

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Hig

What is the reason for unprecedented costs? Increased demand and quicker meals a fraction of the price. Inflation and the demand explain it.

Farmers have received less than half the expenditures, and paid out much more profit to cover the losses, which have recent years. Marketing, packaging, labor, etc.) are a balance.

Despite an overproduction, non-stop growth in food is probably the important factor in it.

Even in this



Military officials... lawn Sunday after Army chopper... buzzing residential area, the pilot s...



Dam

By BILL ROE... Associate Ne... A bill which w... the handling of r... deposits drew a... from landlords... enthusiastic support... public hearing Fr... The hearing, Union, was called... Tom Riley, R-C... discuss Senate F... calls for landlo... damage deposit... weeks after a ten... out, and to expla... any part of the... withheld.

The bill also p... damages be paid... the landlord doe... deposit on time... cause for withh... provides for a 5... interest to be pa... on his damage de... One local apart... spoke out aga... saying that it w... benefits to the t... He said that

M

22-

WOMEN DEF

High prices continue

Continued from Page One

What is the reason behind this unprecedented rise in food costs? Increased consumption and the demand for better food and quicker meals explains only a fraction of the price explosion. Inflation and the law of supply and demand explains the rest.

Farmers have received a little less than half of the higher expenditures, and have in turn paid out much of their new profit to cover their own expenses, which have doubled in recent years. Marketing costs (packaging, labor, transportation, etc.) account for the balance.

Despite an overall increase in food production, a worldwide, non-stop growth in demand for food is probably the single most important factor forcing prices up.

Even in this country, con-

sumers can no longer be sure that their local supermarkets will have the meat and bread they want; those who have money tend to spend it for what they want, whatever the cost.

Last year's Soviet grain purchases drove domestic prices up while simultaneously cutting reserves that had formerly been made available to assist developing countries. These countries, long faced with periodic or regular shortages, now face famine. In July and August last year the Department of Agriculture purchased no food for distribution through Food for Peace, a decision without precedent in the past 20 years.

Demand is high, inflation is having its exponential effect, and there simply isn't enough food to satisfy a hungry world. Price increases, given that

background, are inevitable. The chances of a bona fide recession are up remarkably.

Sooner or later the whirlwind of prices catches us all. Those affected first are those with minimal incomes.

If you don't make more than about \$200 per month, and especially if you have a high education or high medical expenses, you may qualify for government assistance, i.e. food stamps. Even if you do, you'll find that the \$38 or so a month you are allotted for food is hard to live on.

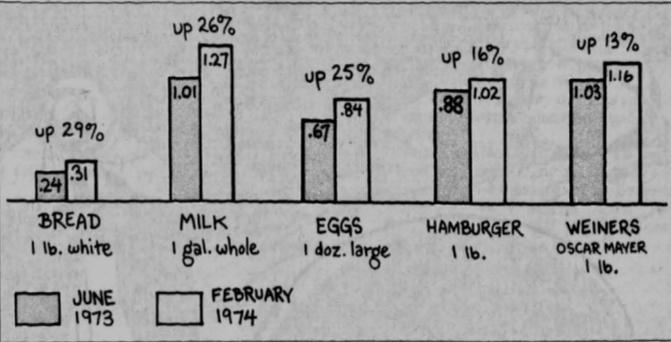
For many, the only solution appears to be a dramatic change in their eating patterns. Americans eat more meat, dairy, and poultry products than any other people. These products contain high-quality protein and other nutrients essential for physical main-

tenance. These are also the food items increasing most dramatically in cost because of their relative inefficiency of production. It takes a lot of grain to make a steer.

For every pound of beef

protein produced from an acre of land, 10 pounds of soybeans could be produced. Nutritionally, soy products rival steak and milk in high-quality protein; price-wise there is no comparison.

The world food economy probably will force American eating habits to conform to foods which are efficient to produce and at the same time contain concentrated nutritional elements.



UI professors 'generally satisfied' with students' class participation

By JOHN MAULL
Staff Writer

University of Iowa professors are generally satisfied with the amount of student participation in their classes, and also feel that the student body shows no significant level of academic apathy.

However, many factors seem to affect the level of student class discussion, they state.

The Daily Iowan recently contacted professors from different departments and Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit to discuss student curiosity and apathy.

Laurence Lafore, professor of history, called the students in his classes "intellectually curious," and said he is satisfied with the amount of questions being asked. "Students are asking more and better questions than in previous years," he added.

James Murray, professor of political science, said student questions this year are at the same level they have been for the past few years. But he said, "Students ask better questions than they did 10 years ago."

Stuit called students at Iowa "as inquisitive as those at other institutions of this type." Donovan Ochs, Assistant professor of rhetoric, agreed

with this assessment. "In my seven years at Iowa students have been inquisitive and continue to be so," he said. Ochs said that this estimate applies to all levels of UI students from freshmen to graduate students.

Ochs also reported that he had noted no signs of apathy, such as absenteeism or non-participation, in his classes.

Irving Kovarsky, professor of business, feels there is some student apathy at UI but not a great deal.

"When there is apathy it is frequently as much the fault of the instructor as the students," he said.

Class size was mentioned by several of the professors as an important variable affecting the amount of student questioning. Of those professors satisfied with the level of questioning, none had classes larger than 50 students.

According to Stuit, "Circumstances such as classroom size are important. Of course more questions will be asked in a discussion section than in a large lecture class."

Kovarsky's experience this semester seems to support this belief.

He teaches two classes, a graduate class of 11 students

and an undergraduate course in minority rights which contains approximately 55 students. He termed his graduate class "a free for all," with students not afraid to jump in at any time with a question or comment.

However, he is not satisfied with the amount of participation in his other class. He could not pinpoint one reason why participation is not higher, but he listed several contributing causes. In addition to size, they are:

—The course contains a lot of technical material which students may not be familiar with.

—Some students come to class unprepared.

—Some students just want to be lectured to.

—The personality of the teacher may encourage or discourage questions.

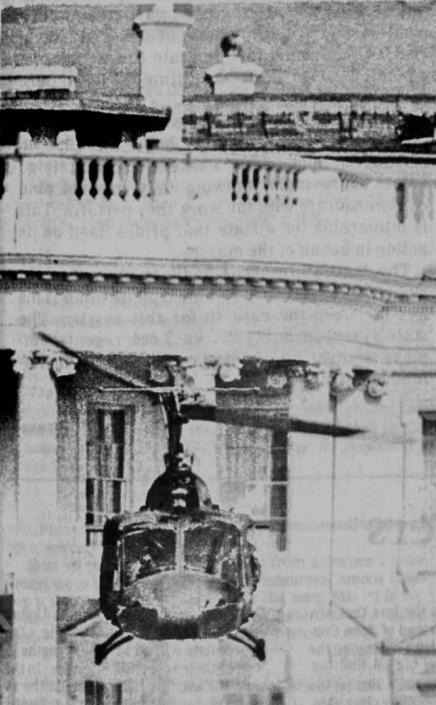
In addition, Kovarsky feels that at times there may be some form of peer group pressure operating to reduce questioning. Students who consistently ask questions can be resented by their classmates.

Lafore and Kovarsky both feel there may be some basic differences between Iowa

students and students at eastern schools. While satisfied with the amount of questions in his classes, Lafore feels his students at Swarthmore College, where he taught previously, asked more. Smaller classes and the fact that Swarthmore is a small liberal arts college may account for some of the difference.

Kovarsky, who received an advanced degree at Yale, University feels there are basic differences in lifestyle between Iowans and persons, raised in the East. "Eastern people, because of their urban lifestyles and ethnic backgrounds, are brought up to question things. I sometimes feel that students here at Iowa feel it is bad manners to question or challenge a professor," he said.

Stuit does not think there is any connection between student activism and academic curiosity. "There was more student activism in the late 60s and early 70s than there is now, but this did not carry over to the classroom situation," Stuit said. He has not noticed any marked changes in student inquisitiveness in the years he has been at UI.



AP Wirephoto

On the loose

Military officials fly a stolen helicopter from the White House lawn Sunday after it had been brought down by a shotgun fire. The Army chopper had been stolen by Pfc. Robert Preston. After buzzing residential areas and monuments in the Washington area, the pilot swooped over the White House grounds.

Damage deposit rules discussed

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

A bill which would regulate the handling of renters' damage deposits drew a mixed response from landlords and the enthusiastic support of others at a public hearing Friday.

The hearing, held in the Union, was called by state Sen. Tom Riley, R-Cedar Rapids, to discuss Senate File 1004, which calls for landlords to return damage deposits within two weeks after a tenant has moved out, and to explain in writing if any part of the deposit is withheld.

The bill also prescribes that damages be paid to the tenant if the landlord doesn't return the deposit on time or show just cause for withholding it, and it provides for a 5 per cent annual interest to be paid to the renter on his local apartment deposit.

One local apartment manager spoke out against the bill, saying that it would provide no benefits to the tenants.

He said that the added ad-

ministrative cost of providing the written explanations and the preparation of interest calculations would only be passed on to the renters.

He said the added costs will likely raise rents at least \$1 per month, cancelling out any interest the tenants might earn.

He asserted that the provision for return of damage deposits is unnecessary, since a tenant can take an unscrupulous landlord to small claims court.

However, other speakers at the hearing pointed out that it is often impractical for a tenant who is vacating an apartment and leaving town to take a landlord to court. Speakers also said that the elderly are often reluctant to take a dispute to court.

Tommy Tucker, a Cedar Rapids realtor who is involved in apartment rental, said written explanations when damage deposits are withheld are a matter of good business practice.

Tucker did disagree with the

two week limit on holding of damage deposits after the renter has moved out.

He said he isn't against having a specified time, but he said in cases where payment of utilities are the responsibility of the tenant, two weeks is an unrealistic time limitation since the landlord may not know if the final bill has been paid in two weeks but may be held responsible for the bill if the tenant is gone.

John Wegmuller, manager of Valley Forge Apartments, agreed that the two week time period is too short, saying that the returned deposits from his apartments must come from a home office in another state, and slow mail service could cause a delay of more than two weeks.

Representatives of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) gave their support to the bill, but indicated that if the two week limit on holding deposits proves to be unreasonable, they would be

willing to support a one month limit.

The ISPIRG representatives were, however, less willing to back off on the provision that would provide interest on the deposits.

Eric Taber of ISPIRG said that a rental operation of moderate size, renting only 50 units, could be holding as much as \$10,000 in damage deposits at one time. If this amount of money were invested in bonds at today's interest rates, it would earn more than the 5 per cent the bill calls for.

Jim Ryan, coordinator of the Protective Association for Tenants, said the bill is important because it lays out the "ground rules" for handling the deposits, but he added that the measure is "only a small toe-hold" toward the improvement of landlord-tenant relations.

Riley is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee which is presently considering the bill.

MEXICALI ROSE

22-

40-

WOMEN'S DEPT. THINGS

THAT'S ITALIAN!

MEN'S DEPT. THINGS

country cobbler

is having its annual consolidation sale in Iowa City this year:

Merchandise from our Des Moines, Dubuque & Cedar Falls stores is here with excellent prices for you in the Women's Department

- PANT SUITS** originally \$50.00-\$80.00
now priced at **\$19.90**
- PANTS** originally \$10.00-\$25.00
now priced at **\$4.90**
- SWEATERS** Three large racks
One group of TURTLENECKS
now priced at **\$4.90**
One group of CARDIGANS
Rhine Stones & Lurex originally \$20.00-\$35.00
now priced at **\$14.90**
- DRESSES** one rack originally \$25.00-\$35.00
now priced at **\$14.90**
one rack originally to \$50.00
now priced at **\$4.90**
- SHORT SKIRTS** originally \$15.00-\$20.00
now priced at **\$4.90**

126 East Washington

Collective bargaining and the Legislature

The fate of "collective bargaining" rights for state employees will probably be decided this week. The bill, Senate File 531, is scheduled for debate and possible vote in the House on Wednesday.

What the bill means to public employees and the resulting effects on the state have been discussed for quite some time. Hard line public employee organizers and conservative legislators are at odds about the possible benefits and drawbacks of the bill.

The bill, as some would expect, does not include the right to strike for public employees. It merely gives them the right to organize on a local level to present a unified voice in negotiations. This is very important aspect of any balanced employer-employee system; an aspect the State of Iowa has not provided its employees in the past.

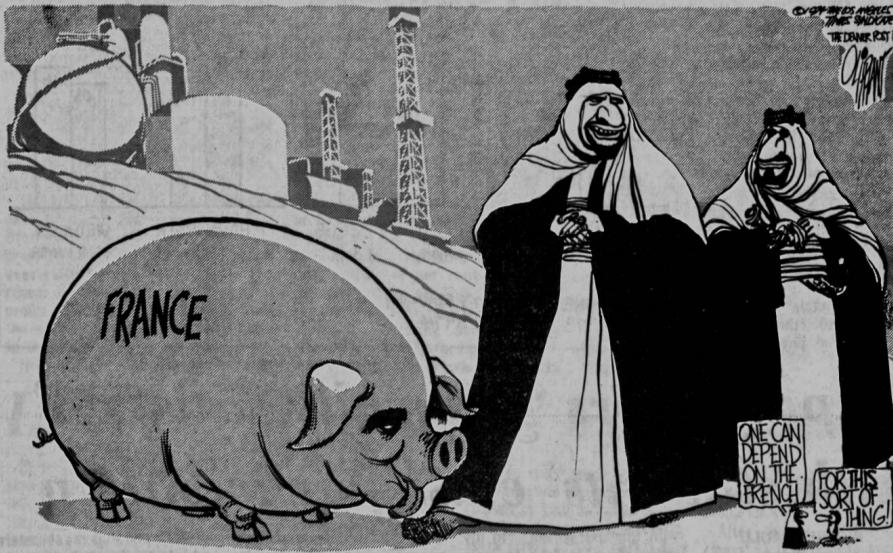
The employees' need for a unified voice has never been more apparent than in the negotiations over the Board of Regents merit pay plan. Although some of the complaints over the plan were emotional, the lack of accessibility to the regents ears was obvious. During discussions, the employees and the unions could not present a unified voice, a situation which made it easy for the regents to ignore them.

But the regents act of ignoring the employees only exemplified its own ignorance. Board members should not view collective bargaining as a threat to their power but rather a structured way to deal with employees.

The unions which represent workers at state institutions must also take this potential added responsibility seriously. They must realize that dealing with the state is not a political game to be treated as a "feather in the cap." Unions, if the bill passes, will be dealing with people's livelihoods.

As far as the Iowa Legislature is concerned, this session has not been especially stellar. After a brief flirt with responsible defiance (delaying

debate on the 55 mile per hour speed limit until the validity of the energy crisis was clearer) it backed down and rubber stamped the energy



perspective

Stu Cross

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of the Super-Bad intramural basketball team.

Upon reading the IM Corner in Wednesday's paper (Feb. 12, 1974), we became very upset over the vicious attack made on our team by Brian Schmitz, the writer. The article was a gross misinterpretation and a marked distortion of the facts. It is obvious to us now more than ever that the total system is against us not only as an intramural team, but as young black people striving only to survive at this white institution.

Number one, Brian Schmitz couldn't have been at the game...or must have been blind...or was paid off...or is a racist to even think to write the lies which were printed. He stated, "the entire contest was a close, tense battle and hostilities came to a head in fisticuffs." Two individuals—one from each team—became angry because of the tight play between them, and both lost their tempers and became involved in a fight. That was the one and only fight that broke out throughout the game and it was it was also the only confrontation between any members of either team outside of the basketball game.

Schmitz says that he lays the blame, "...not only on both teams, but on the officials as well." The blame cannot be

placed on either team because it was not a pre-planned incident, and it was not a team fight.

He continues by saying that, "Everyone likes to win, but playing games for blood is not my idea of a good time." SuperBad and Snatch, Crab and Dribble are co-ed basketball teams not wild animals, and neither team was out for blood. To blow up a seven second fight between two players into a game for blood is obviously an outright lie.



Schmitz goes on with his lies by saying that, "In a close game, it's easy to lose your head. Both teams did that." As earlier stated, the fight was not a team effort from either side. Neither team lost its head. The writer of the story seems to have lost his judgment by his imaginary article. He says, "Consequently, it (the game) got out of hand as minor fouls turned into pushing, shoving and fighting." No one became hostile over the one and only incident that occurred, nor did an over-abundant

ce of pushing, shoving and fighting take place between the women or the men at any time after it happened.

The final blow in the article came when Schmitz threw in the fact that we are an all black team and Snatch, Grab and Dribble is an all white team and that, "at the time of the feuding, racial name-calling and threatening gestures were exhibited by both sides." Regardless of whether the teams were pink, green, red or baby blue, no racial undertones prevailed at any time during the game.

It is obvious that this article was meant to demean the name of Super-Bad. We know it is hard for a white university system the fact that an all black team has once won and is about to win again, an intramural championship, but to use such deceitful tactics to undermine our efforts is a terrible injustice. We are proud black people, and resent being written up as a bunch of unruly animals. The IM department has tried to label us over-aggressive and the referees are always tough on us, so we are used to this type of bias; however, we will not tolerate unjustifiable degradation. An assault on our character as a team has been made and we want Brian Schmitz, the writer of the IM Corner, to either cover our team truthfully and fairly or not at all.

To the Editor:

I am outraged! Will the American people sit idly by, dozing, as Richard M. Nixon slithers off the scales of justice. It is not the fact that no one is stirred by Nixon's admitted wrongdoings—granting milk price increases at a unique time, lying about the secret bombing of Cambodia, directing a secret spy force for "national security", using a 1970 typewriter to date a personal papers contribution deed "1969", thereby allowing him to pay less income tax than myself, a filthy rich lab technician. Nor is it ignoring the way the President has employed every possible legal maneuver to retard the work of investigators, just as any guilty person would do. What gets me is that no one seems to mind Nixon's firing of Archibald Cox and the subsequent resignation of Elliott Richardson being followed by Nixon appointing his own men, Leon Jaworski and William Saxbe. Portraying Leon Jaworski as an "independent prosecutor" is a ludicrous joke. He is dragging his feet on releasing evidence compiled by Cox, and is not pursuing new leads. Recent proof of this is his handling of questions while on ABC's Issues and Answers Feb. 2. Mr. Jaworski waits obediently for the White House to tell him what documents he can have, and what he can use them for. Could these

Letters

actions be related to the fact that Mr. Jaworski is a close friend of John Connally, who, when he isn't defending the President and helping big oil find tax loopholes, is trying to get a line on the Presidency himself? Why has Mr. Jaworski allowed himself to become part of the Nixon strategy of pushing for an early settlement of the impeachment question? This fact and the pro-Nixon drive being mouthed by Attorney General Saxbe can be found in the Jan. 28, 1974 Des Moines Register. How can these men, who owe their high positions and probably their future to Richard M. Nixon be expected to conduct themselves impartially? More importantly, how can the American people let them blatantly aide and abet Richard M. Nixon as he fights to stay out of jail?

Craig W. Larson
Iowa City

To the Editor:

As everyone knows the Middle East is a strategic part of the world to U.S. imperialism (monopoly capitalism) and has the potential of becoming the next Indochina because of its oil resources that the imperialist need to keep their profit margins high. Also as in most U.S. imperialist undertakings (Viet-

nam, Chile coup, Guatemala-United Fruit Co. coup of 1954, etc., etc.) the monopolists will go to great lengths to protect their economic interests. In the Middle East this takes form in the 26 year, 12 billion dollar aid to Zionist Israel to fund its expansionist wars and repression against the Palestinian and other Arab peoples (including Sephardite Jews). More economic and military aid to the reactionary regimes of Saudia Arabia, Iran, Lebanon, and Jordan (sophisticated anti-tank missiles, DI, Feb. 12) is aimed at proping up unpopular regimes unwilling to resist Zionist expansionist aggression.

The recent Middle East war was the result of Egypt's and Syria's struggle to regain their lands lost in the 1967 war.

The demands by anti-imperialist forces throughout the world are: 1) An end to Zionist aggression, 2) The right of Arab nations to lands that have been seized by Israel, 3) Self determination for the Palestinian people, 4) End to U.S. military and economic aid to Israel. These demands relate directly to the class struggle between the people (Arab, Palestinian, and Israeli) and the U.S. imperialist with their reactionary puppet governments.

Elizabeth Michael
Iowa City

spectrum

dave helland

Cheap Shots II



Ever since my story was voted best Christmas story written in my sixth grade English class I've wanted to be a writer. Having to take remedial English neither daunted my spirit nor improved my grammar. And when an English teacher told me my senior year of high school that I couldn't write, I was only spurred on to greater effort. Rejection slips meant nothing to me because I knew someday that those same editors who want nothing to do with me now, will eat their hearts out later.

I never set my sights on a single writing endeavor. I wanted a daily column ala Royko and Kaul. I wanted to write novels like Segal and Robbins. I wanted to both edit and write for a magazine like Mencken. The only thing I didn't want to do was write poetry.

But now I'm not so sure I want to get mixed up in this racket. If people are known by the company they keep, I'm not sure I want to hang around novelist Agnew, columnist David Eisenhower or editor Julie Eisenhower. Maybe I'll get into some respectable retail trade like dealing cocaine. At least I could associate with a higher class of people, and could have the satisfaction of knowing

I had a trade not everybody can do. Unlike writing.

I used to fail to see the reason for requiring law students to be enrolled full time. I was never convinced that becoming a lawyer required total concentration until I realized that Nixon, who is still president (as I write this), studied law full time while Agnew went to night school.

The Baez Syndrome is what the IRS calls it when your average taxpayer starts looking for exemptions that he or she normally would not claim, as a reaction against reports that some of the richest and most influential people in America pay little or no tax. It's the Baez Syndrome because of her refusal to pay the part of her tax that went for the military. What I can't figure out is why they didn't call it the Reagan Syndrome, or the Nixon Syndrome or even the Ben Summerwill Syndrome.

Friday's Des Moines Register ran on its front page a story by Larry Eckholt about Solzhenitsyn being invited to join the faculty of the Writers Workshop while buried on the back page was a story headlined, "D.M. Police Computer Lists Those 'Con-

sidered' Criminal." The lead read, "Des Moines police are compiling a computerized list of persons they believe—but cannot prove—are guilty of crimes. Police Chief Wendell Nichols said Thursday." The story went on to say that the procedures used to compile the list are the same as those used for a secret list compiled two years ago. The legislature outlawed that practice but the Des Moines police are at it again. To qualify, persons do not need to have been convicted, just arrested and be suspicious.

While I'm glad that Solzhenitsyn is safely out of the Soviet Union and I hope that he settles in Iowa, I doubt that Eckholt's front page story is more important than what was buried on the last page. I'm vain enough to think that Solzhenitsyn would agree. What if Solzhenitsyn settled in America and wrote a sequel to "The Gulag Archipelago" on what passes for justice in America, or the broken treaties with the Indians, or southern prison farms, or the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, or the treatment of ethnic minorities in America, or...

What if Solzhenitsyn had a car and

some practical joker stuck a bumper sticker on it that said, "Soviet Union: Love It or Leave It." Like Charlie Brown and I have said before, prophets are not recognized in their own time, in their own country. Or in the country of their exile if they raise the same kind of hell that got them kicked out of their native land.

If you wonder where your tax dollars go I can give you a small hint. The Daily Iowan. Each mail day brings stacks of press releases from the Pentagon, NASA, and the Department of Justice. And often not just one, but three or more copies of the same material. They usually come to the Editor, The Daily Iowan, The Daily Iowan and Mr. Daily Iowan.

A few gems this paper has received in the past include: —The Department of Justice today filed a proposed consent judgement which would terminate a civil anti-trust suit against the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the National Board of Boiler and Pressure Vessel Inspectors. —Marine Pvt. Thomas S. Ewalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Ewalt of 1103 Marcy St., Iowa City, Iowa, graduated from basic training at the

Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

"Two Strings to Our Bow," remarks of the Hon. Richard G. Kleindienst, Attorney General of the United States.

A record total of \$1.5 billion worth of illicit drugs and narcotics were prevented from reaching the streets of the United States by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972.

The National Park Service is looking for a real or reconstructed historic ship to be exhibited at its Salem Maritime National Historic Site, 16 miles north of Boston.

Secretary of the Interior Rogers B. Morton said today that President Nixon's signature on the New Golden Eagle Passport legislation "is a very welcome step that makes recreational visits to federal parks and forests easier and less expensive." And some people say that there is a conspiracy of silence in Washington. Also, will Mr. Daily Iowan please stop by and pick up his mail.

(The idea for this last bit was stolen from Davenport Times-Democrat reporter Dave Yepsen who used to write for The Daily Iowan. Nice to see a local boy make good.

the daily iowan

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The Nixon administration proposed Friday that the federal government cease subsidizing interest on student loans except for those persons most in need. The House education subcommittee considering changes in the guaranteed student loan program gave the proposal a polite but somewhat cool reception. If enacted, the proposal would be a blow to middle-income families.

Cambodian leaders are asking why there has been little reaction to the recent terror shelling of the capital city of Phnom Penh which have killed or wounded nearly 1,000 persons, almost all of them civilians.

"International opinion seems not to react to the suffering of the Khmer people," said Premier Long Boret.

"When American airmen were bombing Hanoi in December of 1972, the whole world condemned this action. But when the other side kills our innocent women and children, there is no reaction. We do not understand this."

"Is it that the Communists alone are worthy of compassion while their victims merit only silence and oblivion?" asked a French-language Cambodian newspaper.

While going from door to door to drum up support from his constituents, a British candidate for Parliament heard this from a mother of three whose husband is currently out of work: "That smiling Heath, he gets on my nerves. My purse is always empty, and that's all I know."

The British government published figures that show that food prices have risen 53 per cent since Prime Minister Heath's Conservative party won power in 1970.

Those lucky enough to have access to a newspaper that subscribes to the syndicated comic strip "Doonesbury" have noticed that recent episodes have concerned a character referred to as "his czarship." Obviously "his czarship" is a thinly-disguised caricature of William E. Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office.

The memorandum accompanying a sheaf of newspaper clippings sent to Simon's office last Thursday carried the following note: "Nadar assails oil firms, page 3. Gulf Oil Co. challenged, page 11. Kissinger on oil, page 11. Doonesbury, page 17."

Pianist Liberace was robbed of an estimated \$75,000 worth of jewelry in Dallas recently.

Most of the missing items stolen from Liberace's hotel room were said to be gifts from his admirers. Among them were a \$35,000 Tiffany watch with the song title "I'll Be Seeing You" spelled out in diamonds, and a \$200 jewel-encrusted Mickey Mouse wristwatch.

New Hampshire state university trustees and Gov. Meldrin Thomson Friday appealed the U.S. District Court decision that said that homosexuals have the same rights as other students. Charles Douglas filed an appeal on behalf of the trustees of the University of New Hampshire. The action clears the case for the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

Congress tends to ceremony first, then votes on emergency energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another effort to resolve disputes over a long-stalled emergency energy bill is the immediate task for Congress returning to work this week. Both branches planned mostly ceremonial sessions Monday, with the traditional reading of George Washington's farewell address.

The first key vote on the energy bill will come in the Senate Tuesday, on a motion to return the measure to a Senate-House conference committee for further redrafting.

If that is rejected, the Senate will vote on the bill itself and the next day it will be taken up in the House.

The measure, giving President Nixon authority to order gasoline rationing and other energy-saving steps, now includes a

controversial oil price roll back provision. This and an earlier windfall profits provision, since dropped, have been major factors in blocking final action on the bill.

The House Ways and Means Committee plans to meet Tuesday to draft separate legislation to tax windfall profits growing out of the energy crisis.

Also in the House, the Judiciary Committee is expected to receive a legal brief from its staff Wednesday on what constitutes grounds for impeachment.

This is an issue that is basic to the committee's inquiry into whether Nixon should be impeached. Before reaching any decision on the matter, the committee may explore it in public hearings.

The Senate Judiciary Committee may

vote Tuesday on whether to call Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski for questioning about Nixon's refusal to let him have additional tapes and other materials for his investigations.

The legislative schedule for the Senate itself, after Tuesday's voting on the emergency energy bill, is uncertain. No major bills are ready for debate.

The House on Tuesday is to take up a bill to expand veterans' educational and other benefits.

Senate and House conferees on a mass transit operating subsidy bill plan to try to revise it this week and see if it can be made acceptable to President Nixon. The President has said that he will support some subsidies in this field.

Kissinger shuttles might resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — The foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia are reported to have urged Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Sunday to start shuttling between Damascus and Jerusalem and arrange for a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces.

The message Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia brought with them, according to diplomatic sources, is also believed to contain the familiar warning: The lifting of the oil embargo is linked to the disengagement on the Golan Heights, the Syrian territory Israel occupied in 1967 and in the October war of 1973.

The two ministers who arrived in Washington Saturday evening were supposed to call on Kissinger together. Plans were changed, however, and Sakkaf met with Kissinger for one hour Sunday morning. Egypt's Fahmy had lunch with Kissinger.

Between the Sakkaf call and the lunch with Fahmy, Kissinger also received Sabah Kaban, the top ranking Syrian diplomat to the United States who arrived here two days ago to open the still semi-official Syrian interest section prior to resuming full diplomatic relations.

On Monday the talks will continue with Kissinger meeting with both ministers together, probably for lunch.

A top ranking U.S. official who cannot be identified warned newsmen not to expect too much from the meetings. Other knowledgeable officials suggested that the Fahmy-Sakkaf visit should be regarded as a "possible beginning of a process," meaning a new mediator role for Kissinger, this time be-

tween Syria and Israel. Fahmy is believed to have told Kissinger that without his personal intervention neither Syria nor Israel can be expected to start talking about disengagement and that this stalemate might jeopardize President Anwar Sadat's policy, according to the diplomatic sources.

Sadat himself has said that he was "committed to disengagement on the Syrian front." High ranking Egyptians in Fahmy's party stressed in private talks that their President would be in an "untenable position" if the Syrian-Israeli situation remained deadlocked. Concerning the oil embargo, Kissinger, who accompanied

Fahmy to the State Department's diplomatic entrance and was mobbed by reporters, said that "this (issue) was not the purpose of our discussions."

Fahmy, saying that the meeting was "very frank and constructive," said that "my impression is that we are on the right road to achieve constructive steps leading to peace."

Moslems rebel in Philippines

JOLO, Philippines (AP) — At least 550 persons have been killed in recent fighting with Moslem rebels here, the director of the Jolo Social Welfare Department said Sunday. The figure is double the casualty toll given by the Defense Ministry in Manila.

The official, Mrs. Liddy Rasul Tanedo, said a body count showed that 250 rebels and 300 civilian were killed, and "a lot of others reportedly perished in the fire while others are missing. We cannot really exactly determine the number of dead."

Much of the town was destroyed by a fire, which the army and residents say was started by the rebels. Residents said the town had been bombed and strafed repeatedly by government planes.

Social Welfare Department workers reported earlier that an estimated 10,000 persons were dead or unaccounted for.

Local residents said many bodies were buried

in a mass grave or were thrown into the sea. Others decomposed in the streets because of sniper fire, the residents said.

Moslem secessionists and government forces were still battling on the fringes of Jolo, the capital city on an island 520 miles south of Manila. The army said earlier the entire island was in the hands of government troops.

The town itself was in government hands, however, and about 25,000 refugees were jammed in a small area in the Philippine constabulary camp. Before the fighting, the town had a population of at least 80,000, 95 per cent Moslem.

The first commercial plane to arrive here in 10 days landed Saturday at the airport.

There was a burst of gunfire as the plane landed. Government officers said troops fired randomly in the town to drive away looters from ruins in the downtown area.

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Hawks overcome deficit, pin ISU, 23-12

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor
AMES, Ia.—"Iowa State is the yardstick we use in seeing how far we've come along. We're waiting for the day when we can overtake them."
Iowa head wrestling coach Gary Kordelmeier's wait to overtake the perennial national powerhouse was not as long as expected as Saturday night the Hawks came back from a 6-0 deficit to whip the Cyclones, 23-12.
The last time Iowa beat Iowa

State in wrestling was during the 1937-38 campaign. ISU whipped Iowa 29-9 last season in the Field House to end a 35-year absence of competition.
But last season's convincing defeat was forgotten in the confines of Hilton Coliseum as Iowa left no doubt in anyone's mind who was the better team.
Iowa fans were not without their anxious moments, however.
Undeclared Cyclone 118-pounder Dan Mallinger disposed of Chris Sones 12-5 in the first mat-

ch of the evening much to the delight of the liberally estimated 10,593 fans. The win gave ISU a 3-0 lead with Iowa's Tim Cysewski facing little known Casey Bartels in the 126-pound match as ISU star Ron Glass failed to make weight.
Evidently nobody told the Wyoming sophomore that Cysewski had compiled a 10-1 record on the season as Bartels scored an 8-5 upset. The match was nip and tuck until a Bartels' takedown gave him a 7-5

lead with 2:07 left in the third period. Riding time gave the Cyclone the final margin of victory.
The unexpected Iowa loss caused looks of worry on the faces of Kordelmeier and assistant coach Dan Gable but ensuing action turned the tide for the Hawks.
Freshman Steve Hunte and ISU's Bob Antonacci locked heads in a 134-pound duel that saw no scoring until 2:32 remained in the third period.

Hunte started the period in the down position but escaped from Antonacci's grasp and took the sophomore to the mat for a 3-0 lead. Riding time upped his total to 4-0 and put the Hawks on the board.
The Glass brother who did make weight, Don, ran into a buzzsaw in his 142-pound match with Brad Smith. Smith built a 7-0 lead by the end of the second period on three takedowns and an escape. Glass was finally able to move against the twice-beaten Iowa soph in the final period as he garnered three points but Smith's total was just too much.
A noticeable gasp of relief echoed from the Iowa fans present but the respite was short lived as Iowa's Chuck Yagla and Pete Galea squared off at 150 pounds.
Neither man was able to take down the other during most of the first two frames but with 10 seconds left in the second period Galea attempted to take Yagla down. He apparently succeeded but the Iowa sophomore still had control of Galea's legs and no points were awarded. The match concluded with no points being scored and riding time

equal at three minutes apiece. The draw gave both teams two and the team score remained knotted at 8-8.
At 158 Iowa's Dan Holm, still smarting somewhat from a disqualification against Michigan, beat ISU sophomore Bruce Greene 4-2 to give Iowa an 11-8 lead it never relinquished. Holm's victory margin was closer than expected but the score doesn't reflect the action as the Iowa co-captain controlled most of the match.
The only fall of the evening came in the 167-pound match between undefeated Jan Sanderson and Dan Peterson. Sanderson held a 7-2 edge early in the third period, then scored a takedown that led to the pin with 7:03 gone in the match.
Sanderson's win increased Iowa's lead to 17-8 but the only sound in the arena was the cheers of the faithful Iowa boosters as ISU's throng became strangely quiet.
Defending NCAA 177-pound champ Rich Binek strolled onto the mat to meet Chris Campbell in one of the meet's tightest matches. The score at the end of the third period was deadlocked

at 5-5 but riding time was in the Iowa freshman's favor and gave Campbell a 6-5 victory.
During the course of the match Campbell and Binek took turns escaping from one another with Campbell scoring the only takedowns. Chris was twice called for stalling, the last call coming with 16 seconds left in the match to tie the score.
After the meet Campbell tabbed the victory as "making his year." What a year he has had as his dual meet record now stands at 11-1-1.
ISU's last victory came at 190-pounds when Al Nacin a fifth place finisher in NCAA competition last year, beat Paul Cote 13-1.
Although Cote's defeat marked the only superior decision of the meet, Kordelmeier praised the Decorah senior.
"I was proud of Paul," Kordelmeier said. "He never quits and he's a real scrappier."
With the score 20-12, Hawkeye heavyweight Jim Waschek controlled Bruce Beamon, 13-4. The match was clearly the evening's most active with both wrestlers running around the mat. When the final horn sounded

Waschek's win gave Iowa a final 11-point lead and the sweetest win of the year.
"We wrestled well in spots and poor in spots," said Iowa's mentor with a big smile on his face. "But I was generally pleased and of course real happy with the win."
"I was worried when we lost Cysewski, it hurt us bad. But we came back and I'm proud of the kids," he continued.
Kordelmeier declined to single out any individual performances during the meet but said victories by Holm, Sanderson, Campbell and the draw by Yagla turned the tide for Iowa.
On the other side of the fence, ISU coach Harold Nichols sat dejectedly on the scorers' table.
"I was disappointed in the stalling," he lamented. "There should have been more stalling calls. We work hard to build crowds and they don't want to see this type of wrestling. I wasn't satisfied with any of the wrestler's performances on either team except for Bartels," he said.
As the last joyous Iowa fans emptied out of Hilton they didn't seem disappointed with the type of wrestling witnessed.

Michigan edges gymnasts

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer
A collective sigh fell over a partisan Iowa crowd Saturday afternoon following the announcement of the final score between two of the country's top gymnastic powers.
Michigan had just burst the Hawkeye bubble of victory, 161.10-160.80.
It was a bitter disappointment for Iowa fans, who have seen the Wolverine domination of Hawkeye athletic teams extend from football, basketball, and wrestling to gymnastics.
The loss was also a bitter disappointment for Iowa's young and vibrant assistant coach, Neil Schmitt. He had

pushed and drove and worked his squad hard all week, with hopes that it could shake off some of their injuries and be ready for the defending conference champs.
But it just wasn't to be.
Despite some bright spots—Bob Salstone's fine floor exercise exhibition, Gary Quigg's winning vaulting form and dependable Bruce Waldman's all-around win—Iowa was flat.
"We're not doing what we should be," said Schmitt, a 1971 Iowa grad and former Big Ten high bar champ in 1967-68.
"We're not 100 per cent healthy yet either and it showed

this afternoon. We weren't hitting our routines well, and that's something we're going to have to do in the Big Ten meet," added Schmitt, referring to the Big Ten Championships coming up in two weeks at Iowa.
Schmitt, who was slumped in a chair watching the last of the crowd file out, then got up and walked away slowly.
"Neil's upset," said veteran head coach Dick Holzaepfel, who's guided the Hawks through four undefeated seasons in this 20 years of service.
"He wanted this one badly. I'd have to agree, our boys are just going to have to do what

they can-better. The side horse, the floor exercise and the vaulting need improvement."
"I was pleased with the parallel bars, the still rings and the high bar events. But we're capable of doing well on the first three as well as these," said Holzaepfel.
Michigan turned in a surprising performance on the high bar with Bob Darden edging three Hawkeyes for the title.
Darden scored a 9.30, while Iowa's Kerry Ruhl had a 9.2, and Bill Mason and Bruce Waldman finished with a 9.1.
Iowa finished one-two on the parallel bars, with Rudy Ginez and Ruhl. Defending conference vaulting titlist Gary Quigg scored a 9.2 to take his specialty.
Bob Salstone also hit a 9.2 for a victory in the floor exercise, but Iowa again had troubles on the pommel horse. Bob Siemianowski and Dale Robbins managed only an 8.75 to Michigan's Jerome Poynton's 9.1 and Rupert Hansen's 8.9.
Bruce Waldman copped all-around honors with a 52.25 and Mark Haeger came on strong for a second on the still rings.
The Hawks will have two weeks before the Big Ten Championships and Holzaepfel is confident his team will come around.
"This group of kids has the finest team feeling I've seen since I've been here. I expect them to bounce back," he said.

Schorgl ties breast stroke mark; tankers drop pair

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer
Pete Schorgl made some noise at East Lansing, Mich. Saturday by matching his own Iowa swimming record in the breast stroke, but there was little else for the Hawks to shout about as they lost to Michigan State 92-31 and Minnesota 81-42.
Schorgl, in reeling off his best effort of the season, tied the record he set last year with a 2:13.7 time. He closed out the season unbeaten in the 200-yard breaststroke.
Allen was pleased with the

The defeat, in Iowa's final Big Ten meet, dropped the squad's mark to 3-6.
Injuries and illness have plagued the team all season and according to coach Bob Allen, the injury to sprinter Jim Haffner (broken ankle) hurt the most.
"Ever since Jim got hurt we haven't been able to rebound. He was the man we counted on to anchor our relays and get us the big points," said Allen.
Allen was pleased with the

performance of Schorgl, who barely missed the 2.13 qualifying time needed to compete in the nationals.
Schorgl has an excellent chance of winning the Big Ten and diver John Blumer has already qualified to compete in the nationals.
The Big Ten swimming championships will be held at Madison, Wis. Feb. 28-Mar. 2 and the NCAA championships at Long Beach Calif. will run Mar. 28-30.

Thinclads dominate triangular

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor
Iowa's track team placed in every event and turned what was supposed to be a close triangular into a rout over Northern Iowa and Northeast Missouri Saturday finishing with 82 points to UNI's 40 and Northeastern's 31.
The Hawkeyes captured six first places and set Recreation Building records in the two-mile and mile relay in winning their second triangular of the season.
Rick Marsh led a 1-2-3

showing in the shot put with a heave of 50-feet 3-inches to finish ahead of teammates Gary Ladick and Jim Jensen.
Jeff Hartzler, Gregg Newell and Roy Clancy also took the first three places in the 1,000-yard run with Hartzler turning in a winning 2:16.1 clocking.
Jay Sheldon broke a building mark in the two-mile with an 8:58.3 time. The Hawks' Morrison Reid finished third.
Craig Johnson, Don Adams, Royd Lake and Dick Eisenlauer

teamed in the mile relay to set another building mark of 3:17.4.
Other Iowa firsts were by Joe Robinson in the long jump and Bill Knoedel in the high jump.
Robinson had a winning leap of 22-feet 6-inches. Knoedel took the high jump for the fourth consecutive meet but failed for the first time this winter to clear 7-feet.
Bob Salter broke his own school mark in the triple jump with a leap of 44-feet 4-inches but finished second to UNI's

Steve Little.
Hawkeye depth showed up everywhere as Dick Eisenlauer finished second in the 440, Rod Wellington second in the 60-yard dash, Jim Docherty, Morrison Reid and Steve Holland 2-3-4 in the mile, Jim Jensen second in the 70-yard high hurdles, Dave Neilson second in the pole vault and Craig Johnson second in the 300-yard dash.
Next action for Iowa is Saturday at home against Notre Dame.

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Golf

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dave Stockton pulled away from longtime veteran Sam Snead and a couple of youthful challengers with a birdie on the final hole and won the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament by two strokes Sunday.

Stockton emerged from the multiple-man scramble for a \$30,000 first prize with a final round 69 and won it with a 276 total, eight under par on the windswept 7,028 yards of the Riviera Country Club course.

The 33-year-old Stockton, one of four tied for the lead when

the day's play started, didn't nail it down until the final hole. He hit a wood club second shot about 10 feet from the flag on the long finishing hole and dropped the putt for the birdie that clinched the seventh title of his career.

Snead, a 61-year-old marvel from another era of golfing greatness, was in contention until the last hole and tied for second with 25-year-old John Mahaffey.

Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty, surviving a near-disaster of his own and driving around others, won the Daytona 500 stock car race for the fifth time Sunday.

The 36-year-old second generation driver from Randleman, N.C., whose father Lee Petty won the first event 16 years ago, came home with a comfortable margin over strong boy Cale

Yarborough—his red and blue Dodge running as smoothly as a sewing machine.

Asked what he would do for an encore, the tall, smiling king of the stock car tracks replied, "Try for six next year."

Petty, now the winner of 157 Grand National triumphs, four circuit championships and well in excess of \$1.5 million in prize money, collected \$36,650 for Sunday's triumph.

Speedskating

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Leah Foulos, 22, of Northbrook, Ill., became the women's sprint champion in the world Speedskating Championships Sunday after Russia's Tatiana Averian was disqualified for blocking another American, Sheila Young.

Scoreboard

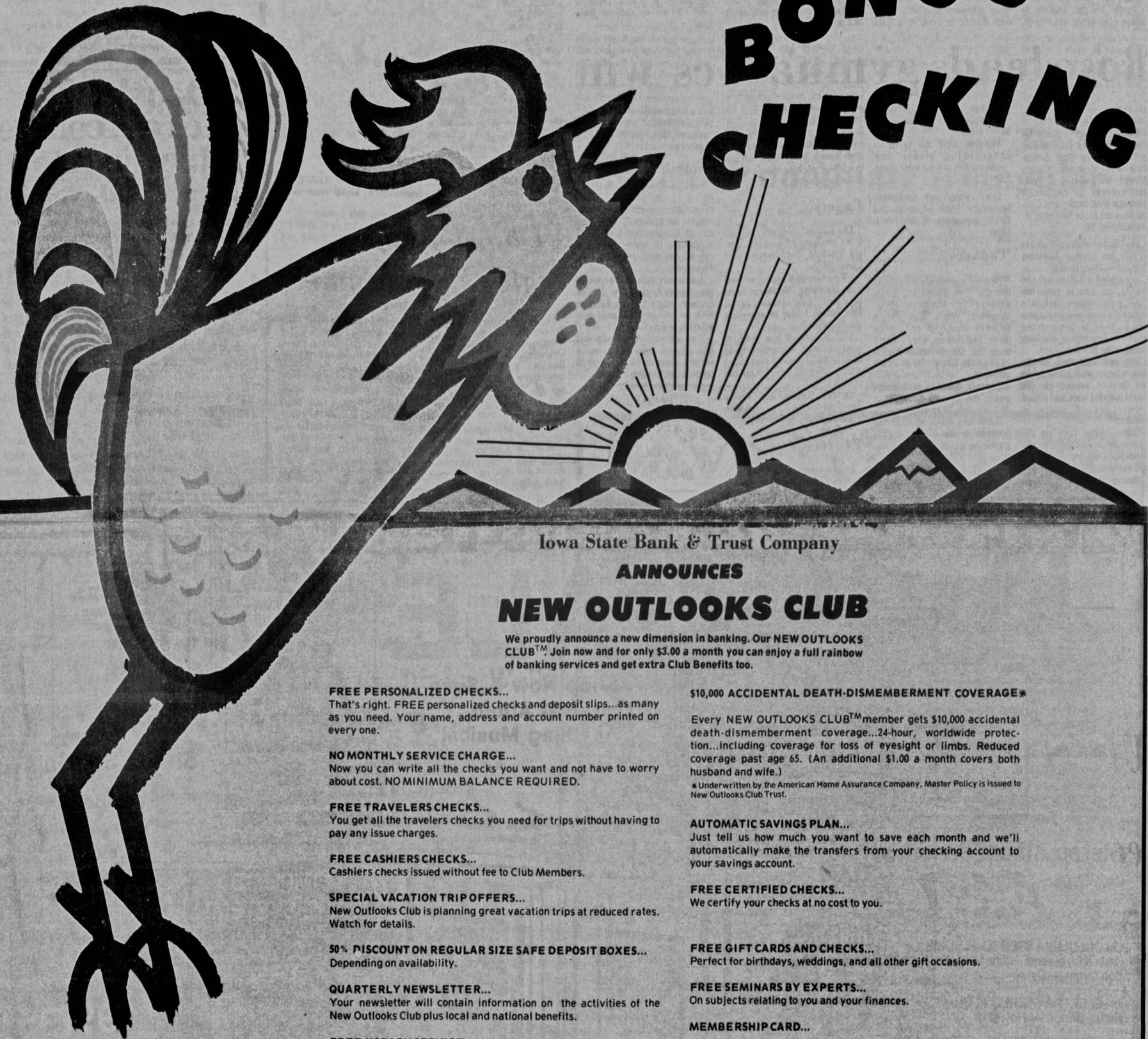
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VIEW

THE DAILY IOWAN

Seeking 'lost continent of Mu' inspires UI student to sponsor Colombian trek

By TOM COLLINS
Feature Writer



Photo by Dan Ehl

Kirk Stephen

Kirk Stephen, A3, 813 S. Gilbert Ct., recently returned from a five-year excursion, beginning in Jamaica and ending in Santa Marta, Colombia. He was teaching high school music on the island of Jamaica when he decided that the anti-white sentiment was too strong there. With the aid of his friend Romero, Stephen bought a sail boat in Trinidad christened the Ariel, and set sail for the "lost continent of Mu."

"The continent," according to Stephen, "was somewhere in the Pacific." He said that it was another "Atlantis." Stephen and Romero had no maps or charts to guide them on their journey. They believed that, like the people of Mu, they would experience "meditational trances" which would guide them to their destination.

They initially provided themselves with bread, fruit and coconuts, and they speared fish to supplement their diets. Stephen said that "in anticipation of reaching Mu, they began sailing at night." As a result of this, they crashed off the coast of South America.

Stephen and Romero were rescued by the Venezuelan government, and were given taxi fare to Caracas in order to obtain a new passport. Stephen explained that he was "saved from being repatriated by a friendly Venezuelan who lent him \$12."

His main reason for wanting to stay was that he didn't want to get stranded in some American city without any money. He also wanted more time to rebuild his boat and continue his search for Mu. Due to an unfortunate misunderstanding, Stephen and Romero were separated in Caracas and never again reunited.

Stephen then, for the moment giving up his search for Mu, made his way to the coastal city of Santa Marta where he lived among the natives teaching English and leading tourists into the interior. He was, at one time, the only foreigner living in the city without a visible means of support. Guiding was necessary for survival.

Stephen explained that he would "often take tourists into the mountains for free" to get his business started. Soon he was making between \$40 and \$50 a trip. The main attraction of the tours was the exquisite Indian craft work. Tapestry, leather and woolen goods were available.

Stephen said that he encountered no difficulty with the Indians. They were peaceful and friendly.

Once he had established himself, Stephen managed to rent a 40-acre ranch from one of the more prosperous inhabitants. The cost of the land was about four dollars per month. On this land he grew corn and squash. He said that "land was easily accessible," and the prices were so reasonable that soon he had no problems surviving.

Santa Marta is a coastal resort city at the base of the Sierra Nevada mountains. There are three distinct Indian tribes living on these mountains. The Arawkans are island Indians who were driven out of the coastal area by the Spanish, but never conquered by them. They are peaceful and live at the top of the mountains.

The Peibu are what Stephen described as "a tribe of alcoholics." He said that it would be unusual to find a member of the tribe "passed out" along the road. The third type of Indian in the area is the Cogi. They are the cocaine-chewing Indians who, like the rest, were never "civilized."

Stephen explained that it would take between nine days and two weeks through semi-jungle conditions to reach any of the tribes. On the lower levels of the mountains, people operated coffee and fruit plantations.

Santa Marta is the oldest city in Colombia. It was once visited by the Spanish explorer Pizarro and is now the resting place of Simon Bolivar. The city acts as a railroad for the interior. Products are constantly being shipped by rail to Bogota. The main tourist attraction of the city is its calm bays. Stephen described them "as gradual water color changes, reflecting the coral arrangement." The hotels are very reasonable, with rooms for about five dollars per day.

Stephen lived in Quito, Ecuador for the last six months of his expedition. Again he taught English to support himself. He also took various jungle side trips with the help of Texaco prospecting planes. This service was easily obtainable for any interested American in the area.

Stephen's trip ended when he borrowed the money from his parents to return to the United States. He is presently majoring in archeology at the University of Iowa, and he hopes to answer some of his questions concerning archeological practices and techniques.

He says he's fascinated with university life because of the difference he sees between the customs and lifestyles of Americans and those of the Colombians. Stephen feels that he has returned with a better understanding of the problems of the Latin Americans. He has experienced a simpler way of life. He plans to return to this simple life in three years, better prepared to help the people.

Stephen is presently forming a group to visit the Santa Marta area in the spring. The trip costs \$350, and it includes a "not too overly supervised" tour of Santa Marta, a trip to the mountains to view Indian craft, and also help-by Stephen—for those interested in real-estate possibilities. In the summer, Stephen offers a more expanded program. He hopes to rent a ranch as a base for possible archeological digging. He said that he needs at least six people to make the trip financially possible. Anyone interested in travelling along should contact him at 351-4973.

UI physicians assistant program to ease doctor shortage in rural areas

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles dealing with the public health care scene in the future—and the necessarily growing numbers of people receiving special training to aid the doctor.

By DAVID STAMPS
Feature Writer

As a result of the much talked about doctor shortage in America, traditional attitudes toward health care are giving way to new ideas. One such idea, that may help meet future health needs of Iowans, is the health care team.

In recent years this country has spent a lot of money training allied health personnel (allied health means all professions remotely connected with health care). The result of this training is that we have a lot of doctors and a lot of doctor's helpers (called paramedics or health care extenders when lumped together) clustered at hospitals and medical schools.

The problem is that there are many Americans today who either do not have access to giant hospitals or else do not have the money to pay rising hospital expenses.

The idea of the health care team is to get the doctor and his helpers working together in groups of four or five instead of five thousand, and to set these teams up in practices away from medical centers so that health care can be extended into rural areas where it is still sorely deficient.

The health care team can draw on a wide, and often confusing, variety of health workers. If you live where there are enough patients to support a

sizeable payroll, the health care team of your future may include two or three physicians, a Physician's Assistant (P.A.), a Pediatrics Nurse Practitioner (P.N.P.), various nurses, occupational and physical therapists, lab technicians, marriage counselors, social workers....

The list goes on, but most health care teams are unlikely to be so elaborate. If you live in a town of a thousand people, your team may consist of a physician, a Physician's Assistant, and a nurse.

In fact, there is a possibility that much of Iowans' future health care may come from Physician's Assistants.

An accurate understanding of what Physician's Assistants will do, bridging the gap between the traditional role of the doctor and the doctor's helper, and how they will alleviate health care shortages hinges on the concept of primary care.

Primary care is that initial patient contact—the taking of the medical history, the examination and diagnosis, and the prescribing of treatment—which traditionally only a doctor could provide.

Once treatment was underway, the patient might receive care from a nurse or any one of a variety of therapists and social workers. But the burden of primary care fell to the doctor alone.

"The idea behind the Physician's Assistant," explains Rex Montgomery, director of the UI P.A. programs, "is that someone

specifically trained to do medical histories, give routine examinations, and assists with diagnoses by finding out where the patient hurts before referring him to the physician could leave that doctor free to spend more time with each patient or to see more patients."

The UI program is financed by a \$138,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to develop new concepts in health care. There are fifty-three P.A. programs in America, but they are not all identical.

The original P. A. program, Physician's Associates, was begun at Duke University. Following the Duke program, MEDEX programs were begun to train returning medics who had acquired medical experience in the military.

"Our program should not be confused with the MEDEX program," says Montgomery. "Though we demand previous medical experience as a prerequisite to the program, we also stress academics."

P.A. applicants must have at least 60 hours, two years, of liberal arts and science training. Over half of the twenty students accepted into the program this year have completed previous college degrees. Three of them hold M.A. degrees.

"What we are trying to produce," says Montgomery, "is not just another technician, but rather a thinking assistant who really understands the medicine he will be practicing."

Despite differences in programs, however, it is hard not to be confused

by a field in which so many names exist—P.A., MEDEX, paramedic, Nurse Practitioner, even midwives in some states.

Not only are there different programs across the country, there are different degrees of Physician's Assistant classed A, B or C, depending on degrees of specialty.

"It really is confusing," says one student in the Iowa program. "I'm not even sure if I am an A or a C. I just know I'm being trained to be whichever is the more qualified." (For the record, that is the type A Physician's Assistant.)

Students in the Iowa Program take two years of training. The first year includes classes in anatomy, physiology, pathology, biochemistry, internal medicine, general surgery and a variety of other courses which form a special P.A. curriculum. These courses are taught by faculty in the school of medicine, but the P.A. courses are not the same as those which medical students take.

P.A. students are trained in a variety of laboratory and screening techniques which include: drawing and examination of venous blood, catheterization and urinalysis, the collection and examination of the stool, taking cultures, performing and reading skin tests, pulmonary function tests, tonometry, audiometry and the taking of EKG tracings.

P.A. students are also trained in certain therapeutic procedures such as injections, immunizations, treatment of minor wounds and burns, removal of sutures and foreign bodies from the

skin, strapping, casting and splinting of sprains, removal of casts and the application of traction.

In addition, P.A.s will be expected to counsel patients regarding matters pertaining to their physical and mental health, such as diets and social habits.

In hospitals they may assist the supervising physician by arranging admissions for patients, accompanying the physician on rounds, taking notes, transcribing and executing orders at the direction of the physician, compiling case summaries and completing forms pertaining to the patient's medical record.

In the office P.A.s may assist in the ordering of drugs and supplies and the keeping of records.

The exact duties that a given physician's assistant may perform once he actually begins to practice with his supervising physician are not specifically limited by training, however.

The P.A. student is trained to do certain things; when he is hired, his supervising physician may train him to do certain other things. The P.A. is subject to legal limitations, however. First of all, P.A. duties are outlined by legislation which provided for their licensing (Iowa is one of 38 states to have passed or consider such legislation). Whatever duties the P.A. and his supervising physician agree upon as the P.A.'s duties, will be written up in something like a contract for approval by the state medical board when the P.A. is licensed.

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Edited by WILL WENG

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Women develop their own philosophies

By KATHI RHINEHART
Special to The Daily Iowan

Women's attitudes today toward their emancipation reflect many views held by their counterparts over the past century.

Today's woman drew upon the suffragists, the chauvinists, and the radicals and developed a philosophy of her own. The term "emancipation of women" stems from the anti-slavery movement in the 1800's. Women empathized with the slaves and often sued anti-slavery gatherings in the East to voice their own attitudes.

In Iowa City women have established outlets for their

views or for action. The Women's Center holds sessions to discuss problems of women today and to create awareness of how far she still is from her goal of true emancipation.

A discussion leader at the Women's Center has said that "Only when we know the conditions of our environment and are aware of how we are affected by them can we begin to overcome them."

The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women in Iowa City helps a woman to make up her mind about her lifestyle and future. By having an abortion alternative, a woman is not forced to commit herself to a lifestyle for

which she is not ready. The clinic also offers counseling for other women's problems such as understanding her body, having a baby, or raising a child.

Elizabeth Bieke, chairwoman of the Women's Political Caucus in Johnson County, said, "All types of women are seeking help with their problems of legal status and looking for positive action. We receive letters from women in small towns all over Iowa who want to become involved but who feel so isolated and alone in their ideas."

Last spring the League of Women Voters of Iowa took a favorable stand toward the

ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution by the Iowa legislature.

The Equal Rights Amendment would give men and women equal status in all legal areas, governmental policies and in making contracts. It would do away with all sexual and racial discrimination in occupation or in other economic areas.

The action by the league was the first of its kind toward the rights of women since their founding in 1920. The League was formed out of the National Women's Suffrage Association upon passage of the 19th Amendment, which granted voting rights to women.

The first organized demand for the rights of women was made at a convention in 1848 at Seneca Falls, N.Y. It asked to give women the right to earn a living, to claim her wages, to own property, to make contracts, to bring suit, to testify in court, to obtain a divorce for just cause, to have custody of her children, and to claim a fair share of the accumulations during marriage. With these went the demand for political rights.

These rights were granted eventually, but they were not complete in emancipating women. Today's woman continues her fight for equal status both economically and socially. For example, Iowa still has laws which do not grant women rights equal to men. A bank may prohibit a woman from cashing checks from a joint checking account upon the death of her husband. In the reverse situation, a husband's rights are not interfered with.

Many women today have found that upon obtaining a divorce they cannot be granted credit by some companies because of their single status. Banks will not always give loans to single women with an equal income of men who are granted them.

Laws like these gave women's rights leaders the incentive to become involved in the

movement over 100 years ago. Yet they remain on the books. They are openly discussed today but not at the turn of our century is the subject of birth control. Women such as Emma Goldman and Margaret Sanger risked arrest for distributing birth control literature in 1910. Goldman was arrested for publicly speaking on family planning and birth control.

Goldman was considered a radical in her day but has since established her name in the area of birth control and abortion. The U.S. has five clinics for women like the Emma Goldman clinic in Iowa City. At these clinics a woman may obtain an abortion or information on birth control.

Goldman also lectured on "feminism" at the Los Angeles Woman's City Club where she was branded by women as an enemy of women's freedom. They denounced her critical attitude toward the "impossible claims of the suffragists as to what they would do when they got political power."

Goldman felt that by simply blaming men for the underdog role of women was impractical. Goldman once said: "Only when woman can learn to be self-centered and determined as 'he,' and when she gains the courage to delve into life as 'he' does and pay the price for it, will she achieve her liberation and also help 'him' become free (from woman)."

Traces student movement

By ROB MCKENZIE AND LES SAINT
Special to The Daily Iowan

In reading the newspapers and magazines during the last couple of years a person would think that the student movement was dead and buried. So the papers said. The so-called winding down of the war and the 18 year old vote had restored students' faith in the system. But to the dismay of the press, the government and big business who control them, those myths are exposed in any review of the recent radical press.

During the past decade of its historical development the student movement has shifted its focus from fighting a symptom of imperialism as a system responsible for exploitation and oppression of people at home and abroad.

Growing disillusionment grew in the student movement during the 60's as JFK and LBJ liberals revealed their true nature in the Bay of Pigs invasion and the bombing of North Vietnam. This disillusionment resulted in an anti-authoritarian rejection of national leadership and the system itself among students.

As the police state type of repression early in the student movement mellowed, "student power" became a major aspect of radical political activity. The University's response was to increase student participation, pacify the students with pass-fail grading systems, large rock concerts etc. and in general calm the hell raising radicals. With the decline of the student movement the University has begun taking back these pacifiers.



In the 60's the student movement meant Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Concerned young people flooded to the banner of "participatory democracy." Liberal democrats, free enterprise fans, anarchists, socialists, and many who were unsure what they were joined SDS. Most SDSers were not anti-imperialist or Marxist. However many SDSers related to the Progressive Labor Party, a group which at the time appeared to push a Marxist-Leninist analysis.

The most serious and crucial debates over new strategies and new directions for the student movement took place in SDS. Out of these ideological struggles came three basic trends: (1) Progressive Labor, (2) Weatherman (3) forces who could not accept PL or Weatherman strategies. Predictable PL factionalism within SDS engendered a factional response.

On most campuses, including the University of Iowa, PL so screwed up the works with an insistence on ideological abstractions that were not based on concrete realities that other forces created a counter-organization or disintegrated. This resulted in the Worker Student Alliance (WSA) which was a mockery of the former strength of SDS.

Weatherman tried to organize a "red army of fighting white youth" to crash the mother country in support of wars of national liberation. When the youth they sought to recruit stayed way in droves, the organization degenerated into a terrorist underground.

Outweighing these negative aspects of the student movement were many gains towards building a consciousness among students that imperialism included more issues than the Viet-

nam war and the University's role in that war. The 60's showed that the marches, teach-ins, draft card burnings, and anti-recruiter demonstrations forced the U.S. imperialists to be very cautious in intervening with U.S. troops to protect their economic interests.

Now that the successes and mistakes of the 60's have been analyzed in light of the declining hold of U.S. monopoly capitalism on the world, anti-imperialist activity among students is re-emerging. Recent anti-imperialist activity in Iowa City has included a rally in support of the United Farm Workers and support work for Wounded Knee defendants, both of which were organized by national minority students.

Other anti-imperialist activities included an African Dinner celebrating the independence of the former Portuguese colony of Guinea-Bissau, picketing of local Gulf stations to protest their role in supporting Portuguese colonialism and support for striking Farah workers.

One new student organization that has risen in the 70's on campuses around the U.S. is the Attica Brigade. It was formed as an anti-imperialist contingent in a New York City peace march in November 1971, and now has chapters on 50 campuses throughout the country. The name Attica Brigade was chosen to show support for the heroic rebellion of the Attica brothers in September 1971, which was ruthlessly crushed by Rockefeller. The Brigade's two principles of unity are: (1) support for national liberation struggles abroad (2) support for oppressed people at home.

The Iowa City Attica Brigade is sponsoring a teach-in, "Israel: Zionism and Imperialism" on Wednesday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Center East. The featured speaker is an anti-Zionist Israeli citizen. The movie "Revolution Until Victory" will be shown. Admission is free. More information about the student movement and the Iowa City Attica Brigade is available at the People's Information Center on the north side of Center East.

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Frequently these days some of the very early operas, not generally produced for a century or more, are being revived with gusto and style for appreciative audiences. Many who enjoy opera but know little of

its origins and evolution need something compact to clarify the relationships in the history of the art. Leslie Orrey, a British writer on music, has succeeded admirably in this small book. Considering the limitations of space, Orrey's text is elaborately illustrated by pictures of composers, singers and productions, old and recent.

Acknowledging that we usually think of opera as beginning in 17th-century Italy, Orrey traces influences from medieval liturgical plays with their accompanying music.

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George's bed problems

"George Washington slept here and there across early America — but he seldom enjoyed a decent night's rest," says the National Geographic Society.

In an off-beat communicate the society related: "Fleas tormented Washington in a frontier cabin. His straw mattress once caught fire. He paid 'extravagantly dear' rent at a West Indian resort, then came down with smallpox. He endured a cramped bunk aboard a crowded ferry."

Seems that Washington's travel-and-sleeping troubles started quite early in his life, when he was only 16 and was making a surveying trip with a friend through the lower Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Quoting from a diary the young Washington apparently was keeping at the time of the Shenandoah Valley trip, the society said George described a night in a frontier cabin thus:

"...I went in to ye Bed as they called it when to my Surprise I found it to be nothing but a Little Straw — Matted together without Sheets or any thing else but only one thread Bear blanket with double its Weight of Vermin such as Lice Fleas, etc."

"When Washington left the Presidency," said the society's report, "he seldom strayed from his beloved Mount Vernon, and he died there — in his own bed."

Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

6:30 SANFORD AND SON. Fred's close friend Grady (Whitman Mayo) is featured this evening on the threshold of marriage. Mayo's style is disarming at times — he seems to work out his lines more with his fingers than his voice — but his timing is sharp and his influence on comics such as Richard Pryor undeniable. On 7.

7:00 IN MY CRAFT OR SULLEN ARTIFICE. Tonight's The Poet Game dresses up the ghosts of any number of public writers — Fitzgerald, Dylan Thomas, Hemingway, Frost — in the telling of a 40-year-old Irish poet's creative inventory. Darned introspective, this poet, but you get the feeling that his pounding of the heart is the equivalent of a self-delivered pat on the back, while the whole thing smacks of highbrow Jaqueline Suzanne — Gee, I wonder which important literary figure's demonic quirk that one was? Look! pure Hart Crane... or Zelda maybe? With Anthony Hopkins, on 12.

8:00 MOVIE VS. MOVIE. In Hollywood, when an irresistible force meets an immovable object it's either turned over to special effects and called a "reverent epic" or pasted over with gags that make it a "whimsical farce." Channel 9 is dishing out the last three hours

of The Ten Commandments; the force and object here are God — who used to be all-powerful — and Moses, who used to be all-demanding. But everyone knows that's Old Testament stuff, and it's a sparsely-populated moviehouse that depends on owners of well-thumbed Bibles for clientele. So God becomes an off-the-screen spotlight that everyone stares into when the mood is on them, and Moses (Charlton Heston) bellies-up a combination Kahil Gibran and Big, Bad Leroy Brown. Now, that's reverent. On Channel 7, 1969's If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium pushes our noses into American tourists vs. European culture, confusing simple humor with simpleness. Somebody up there doesn't like us.

10:30 COMEDY. After everything else that's passed for humor tonight a pine board would seem funny; nonetheless, 1949's Adam's Rib actually is funny, in as honest and emotional a way as all the rest have been simpering and immodest. Reams have been written about Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, but nothing to capture the way they moved with and against one another, each knowing where the point of balance was between them. For once an enjoyable flim — nothing sacred or profane, just right to line an evening with. On 2.

On the Radio

By MONROE LERNER
Feature Writer

The trouble with radio is us. We've grown up watching T.V. and when we turn on the radio we expect, as we have come to expect with most of T.V., anesthesia. Many of us don't play radios as much as we run them — like clocks. Instead of talk or music, the radio hums news, time, bargains, and what fits in between, the sound which appropriately is what we and the disc jockey have named most radio music.

Television does present several hours of interesting programming during any given week and we've learned to memorize the times of the good shows and to consult the program guides and the critics. Not so with radio — we either leave it on and don't listen to it or we turn it on at random and don't know what we are listening to. And because some of radio is interesting talk and interesting music and requires attentive listening, we wind up listening to a fragment of a show. Missing what's interesting in radio isn't necessary in Iowa City, because the most interesting radio is on WSUI am radio and the station provides a programming guide which lists the shows for three months at a time; the guide may be obtained by writing WSUI Radio, 3300 Engineering Building, University of Iowa, or by stopping by the above address and picking up the bulletin. There is of course, some other attractive radio, especially if we can pick up long-distance broadcasts, but it's all so random, depending on the flat listings, good luck, and sun spots, and because much of radio programming deserves our regular attention and is worth further discussion, once a week I'll point to some of the upcoming shows and add a few words of my own.

One interesting program not on WSUI is CBS Mystery Theater, on WMT Radio, Cedar Rapids, 610 on the dial. This show is not a re-run of the 1940's radio series. E.G. Marshall announces and a cast picked for each segment presents a mystery script picked for each segment, a programming procedure for the most part foreign to television. And because the program values each performance the show is not a nostalgia capsule, it's simply an entertaining 45 minutes, which is prescription enough.

This Week On WSUI
JAZZ AND JIM. Jim Doherty provides an unusually wide selection of jazz and commentary which is experienced and enthusiastic. 10:30 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED. This National Public Radio news and feature program is announced by Susan Stanberg and Mike Waters, two people as distinct from George Carlin's radio voices as they are from Ted Baxter, who really plays Cronkite, Smith and Co. Also, their features — which include experts, victims, and some of the rest of us — are more casual and interesting than most similarly programmed radio and T.V. Partly, this is because the show really includes local radio features and news, instead of blotting it out with a sequence of headlines.

CONCERT OF THE WEEK. Eighteenth Century music from France. Music by Boismortier, Rameau, Campra, and Mondoville. Tuesday 10:50 P.M., re-broadcast Saturday 8:30 A.M.

FIRST HEARING. The most interesting critical format on the air. Music critics listen to new recordings and comment. Music by Dvorak, Beethoven, and Rachmaninoff. 10:00 P.M. Tuesday, re-broadcast 3:30 P.M. Sunday.

THE VOCAL SCENE presents recordings of folk material by classical artists, among which is Kathleen Ferrier's superb recording of English and Irish folk songs. This record is currently out-of-print, and is one of the great records in the industry. Saturday 12:00 Noon.

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, performs Messiaen: The Ascension, also Mahler's The Song of the Earth, with mezzo soprano Janet Baker and tenor John Alexander. Friday 8:30 P.M.

SEVERNANCE HALL CONCERT. The Cleveland Orchestra performs works by Heiden, Strauss, and Schumann. Sunday 1:00 P.M.

Personals

WANTED. Mature, generous young men and women desiring to serve the Christian Community of the Diocese of Des Moines as contemporary priest, sisters or brothers. Contact Director of Vocations, Box 1816, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

VOTE for the five UIA Constitutional amendments. Vote affirmatively for good student government. L.A.S.A. 2-22

THE IOWA GYM-NAST GYMNASTICS-KARATE EXHIBITION, FEBRUARY 24, 2 P.M. MALL SHOPPING CENTER DIAL 337-7096 2-22

CRISIS CENTER Problems? Want to talk? Call or stop in. 351-0140; 608 S. Dubuque, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 4-4

Special fare group flight to New York for Spring Break March 9-17 Deadline February 28 For further details, call RED CARPET TRAVEL SERVICE 351-4510

SAFARI spring break to America's oldest colonial town—Santa Marta, Colombia—Emerald waters—Mountains and red sun. 351-4973. 2-21

PERSONAL ENCOUNTER GROUP SESSIONS, 351-5231

HEED not the false prophets who sneak down to the river bank and walk across the water in the dead of night. At Black's Gaslight Village we do it in broad daylight. 3-29

IN need of assistance with class notes for Tommasini's Italian Renaissance Art History; will pay. 354-2423. 2-22

PROBABLE pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 3-20

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FEMINIST LIBRARY Open every afternoon, 1-4 3 East Market

GAY LIBERATION FRONT Dial 338-3871 or 337-7677 3-25

I'm looking for information on supposedly (or otherwise) haunted houses in the Iowa City area. Please contact Bob Jones at 337-9723 after 10 p.m. (I'm out haunting bars till then).

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. 353-4241, 2-30, 1-30, Mondays, Wednesdays only, Terry. 2-28

RAPE CRISIS LINE Call 338-4800

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Auto-Foreign

1973 VW 412 Wagon, 9,000 miles, assume warranty. 351-2200 after 5 p.m. 3-1

1972 MG Midget—Good condition, 21,000 miles. Call 354-3673. 2-28

1969 Saab 96, V-4, good mileage, clean. \$800 or best offer. Phone 351-0150 ask for John. 2-21

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Bicycles

The poet's life... a search

By GAILANN FAGEN
Feature Writer

"The weather of one's inmost soul does, as the years move on, permeate with its singular scent everything that one does."

The world of Kazuko Shiraishi, a Japanese poet in residence at the UI International Writers Workshop, is as changeable as the seasons. Born in Canada and moving before she was old enough to know that country, she was brought up in the cosmopolitan world of Tokyo, one of those big cities that offered no sense of home.

"Some people have a beautiful sentiment about where they grew up, but big cities aren't warm and sweet; they're hard," she says. In her poem, "My Tokyo," she's captured the city feeling:

"A Buddha
Squatting on this city, I am
Pregnant with October's

boredom.
My dearest girl friend, naked
paces a New York attic,
Hysterically vivacious."

"Poetry is not only in Japan. If people really catch today, the feeling caused by the way of life, we find almost the same problems everywhere. Most of cities' high culture is the same; London's fashion is Tokyo's fashion. Europe is influenced by American jazz."

"Faked fears of false mankind, annoyingly,
Rustle about to no purpose.
Lipsalves
Flood from the jukebox and turn

to shoals of small sardines,
that stink
And become the purest poetic thought."

"Way of life is very important for me. My poetry does not come from a book, it comes from life experience. The most important thing is reality. Sometimes people feel only

beautiful, and don't feel anything else, like sadness."

"My Tokyo
This city is almost
Our womb."

"People's desires never stop—they want a house, furniture, baby. They have to work for their desires, that means they will be slaves to that house. When they realize that, their life has ended. I don't want to live like that."

"The poet's life is a search for beautiful and real things in this world. It's so good to travel to see new people, have a new experience. So the mind becomes a perspective, if my mind is narrow I cannot criticize the whole world."

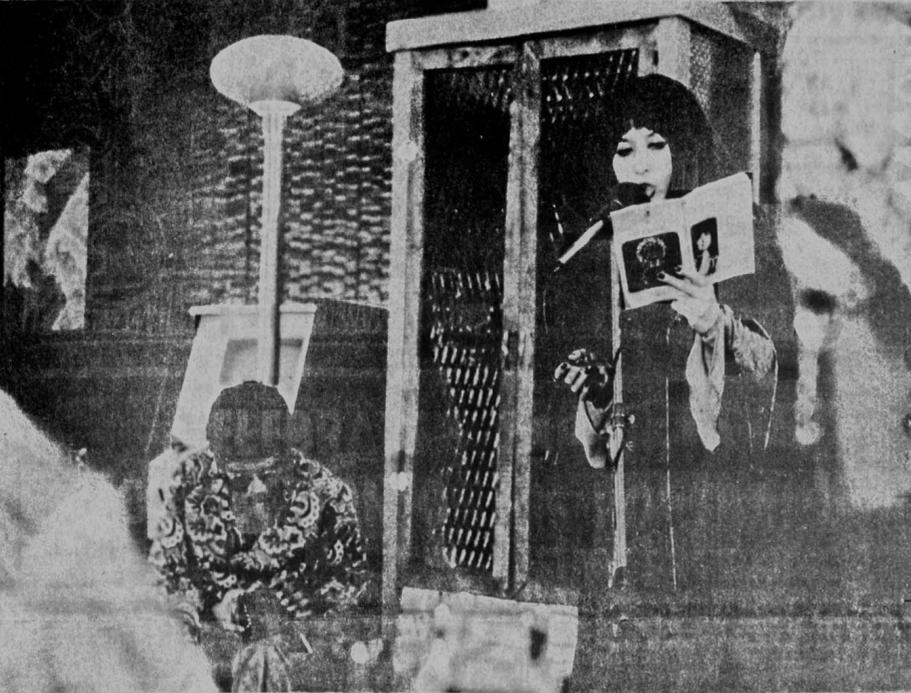
Kazuko's Iowa City world is based in her small apartment. There are some paintings and photographs on the walls, good jazz is playing mutely in the background. She offers Japanese tea, and is worried about her English. The at-

mosphere is tranquil and even; her personality doesn't shout through the decor. It's open to let one fit oneself comfortably into the setting. Her simplicity belies the fact that she is a leading poet and trendsetter in Japan.

"I don't try to be boss because if people are going to be boss—you know how a famous governor rides around in a Rolls Royce—they are going to forget about a walk on the street, a ride on the subway. I have only my experiences, everyone has their own talent and interesting things to offer. I like to learn from different people."

Kazuko's poetry comes straight from the life around her, from her experiences and emotions. Although her colloquial style has been labelled "Beat," Kazuko doesn't want to claim any specific school of writing.

"I'm not an academic poet, I don't belong to any poetry group



Kazuko Shiraishi

Japanese poet Kazuko Shiraishi is shown above at a recent poetry reading. The UI Writers Workshop poet was backed by a jazz

band that consisted of flute, mbria (African finger piano) and electric piano.

Photos By Dan Ehl

for beautiful things

or political ideology. I'm, what you call, a lone wolf.

"When I start to write poetry I'm like a champagne bottle: spilling over with emotions and ideas, then I start to write. If I don't feel much I don't write."

"Many novelists' and poets' mistake is if they have been writing for a long time they already have an excellent and beautiful professional technique. Emotion becomes weak and technique covers the weakness. But if you write something and don't feel anything, the people won't get anything from it either."

"At that time I was caught in the spider-web
Of mere forgetfulness, acute delights, meditative madneses and so forth.
Much of my self fell victim to

that spider:
Captured with slovenly cries
One of my selves escaped,
Took the subway and still
Tried to make some sort of music!"

For awhile Kazuko couldn't write. She says this is because she was worrying far too much about perfecting technique, making publishable poetry. "I realized that in my poetry I was using a knife and fork, but not touching anything. People always forget their beginning time, when they were naive, but it's important in poetry to try to be naive."

She uses many metaphors in speaking, saying her poems sometimes have great, dramatic endings or sometimes end softly "like a piano solo."

"A novel has to describe detail, but poetry uses very abstract, symbolized words. You are able to describe things with one word. If prose is walking down the street, poetry is like dancing because it's a dance of a thought, sense and spirit."

"That's why I like to give poetry readings. When I give a reading we don't know each other but when people feel something in poetry and experience something already we shake hands. It's beautiful."

"This may not be love, Merely the greetings of the season;
However,
Something was at last committed to music
And I myself, daubed in the new melody."

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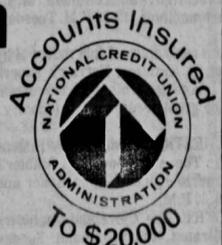
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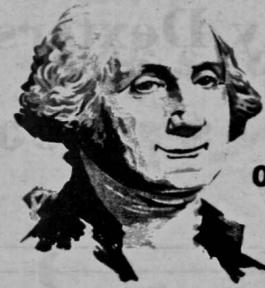
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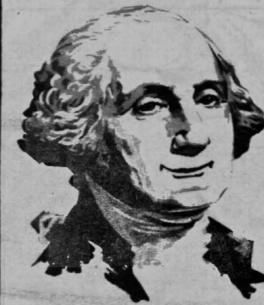


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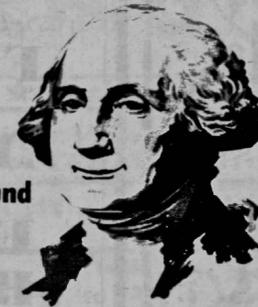


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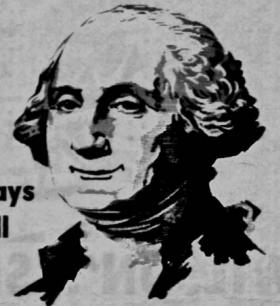
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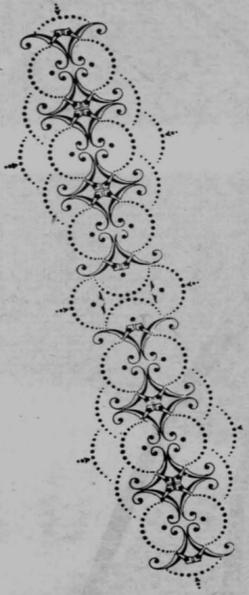
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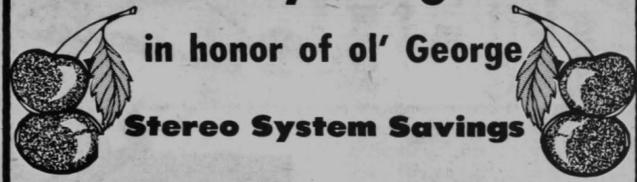
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WILSON'S SPORTS



HOT TO TROT
Wilson's
Has Athletic Shoes
For All Sports

The Stable

DRESS SPECIAL!
Buy one dress at sale price and second dress for 1/2 sale price.

Special HOSE 2 Pr. \$1
SPECIAL GROUP Dresses and Long Dresses values to \$50
PANTS and JEANS
SPORTSWEAR 70% OFF
Ends in Odds

100 DRESSES Also "After-5" long dresses, Slacks, skirts and blazers.
NOW 70% OFF
SKIRTS
NOW \$5-\$7.50
Long Dresses values to \$50
PANTS and JEANS
SPORTSWEAR 70% OFF
Ends in Odds

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER & HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE
COATS-DRESSES LONG DRESSES SPORTSWEAR
50-75% OFF
JUNIOR DRESSES reg. \$20-\$38 values to \$100.00
NOW \$7-\$15
50 DRESSES values to \$100.00
NOW \$15-\$25

GOOD ONLY
10% OFF
Used Equipment
FEB. 18, 1974

CHERRY PICKING PRICES

AM-FM 8 TRACK	New	Used	AM-FM 8 TRACK	New	Used
TEAC A-24	\$170	\$65	TEAC A-24	\$140	\$85
Realistic	150	49	Realistic	90	39
Lloyds	180	79	Lloyds	150	49
Wedgefield	170	65	Wedgefield	180	79
Lloyds	170	65	Lloyds	170	65
Receivers	New	Used	Receivers	New	Used
Turntable—Changers	\$60	\$35	Turntable—Changers	\$200	\$110
Garrard X-10	170	50	Garrard X-10	170	50
Airline	50	25	Airline	180	100
JVC 5500	60	40	JVC 5500	200	135
Lloyds "4" Channel	20	10	Lloyds "4" Channel	180	135
Electro-Voice	90	20	Electro-Voice	180	135
Rek-O-Kut R-34	190	75	Rek-O-Kut R-34	180	135
Compact—Stereo-AM-FM-Phone	New	Used	Compact—Stereo-AM-FM-Phone	New	Used
Speakers	\$49	\$20	Speakers	\$200	\$145
Marantz Imp. '5'	\$140	\$49	Marantz Imp. '5'	\$200	\$150
UTAH MK-17	190	75	UTAH MK-17	200	145

TEAM ELECTRONICS

IN IOWA CITY
1000 W. STATE ST.
The Mall Shopping Center

Jarlsberg
Gour man dise — Danish Blen — Switzerland Swiss —
Italian Gorgonzola — Holland Gouda — Bel Paese

Sample this week's favorite ...

Jarlsberg has a mild and tasty nutlike flavour.

from Norway

OVER 100 VARIETIES IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CHEESES

The Mall Shopping Center

AT August
THE MALL MENSWEAR

DOUBLE FEATURE SALE

WE'RE CELEBRATING GEORGE AND ABE'S BIRTHDAYS—WITH OUR

complete new spring wardrobe.
Blazer Sport Coat and Plaid Contrast slacks: a \$55.60 value only \$36.00

Other Exciting Values—To Complete Your Wardrobe

Dress Shirts \$3.99	Reg. \$8	Dress Shirts \$6.99	Reg. To \$12.50
Outer Coats \$18 to \$38	Reg. to \$50	Casual Jackets \$14 to \$28	

SAVE \$19.00 on a

George Washington's SALE
SAVE 50% & more!
YOUNKERS
TODAY, FEB. 18TH till 9:00 PM

COLLEGE and CAREER SPORTSWEAR—MAIN FLOOR

FAMOUS LABEL MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS (350)
Long sleeve, stripes, figures, solids & checks. 14 x 32 17.35

DESK DECORATORS
Trays, Pencil Holders, Tape Dispensers (58). Save 75 percent

ASSTL WOOL VESTS
Solids, tattersals, glen-plaids. 36-44. 1.99

FAMOUS LABEL MEN'S SWEATERS (80)
Long sleeve crew necks, Turtlenecks, Sleeveless Vests. Brown, burgundy, white, green, navy. M-XL. 6.99

FAMOUS BRAND SLACKS (66 pair)
Burgundy, navy, brown, green. Reg. & long lengths, 31" to 36" waist. 9.99

MEN'S—MAIN FLOOR

FIELDCREST-IMPERIAL BROCADE TOWELS
Hand .97
Wash .59
Bath Mat 3.25

100 per cent BELGIAN LINEN KITCHEN ENSEMBLES
4 slice oblong toaster cover 1.00
Blender Cover 1.00
Half Aprons 1.00

ST. MARY'S ROMANTICA BEDSPREADS
Twin 11.99... Full 11.99
Blue, Lilac, Gold

MORNING STYLE BEDSPREADS by MARIMEKKO
3 Doubles 15.00
1 Twin 15.00

TOYS & GAMES
98-2.88
72 items

DOMESTICS—DOWNSTAIRS

FRANCES DENNEY Complexion Care Kit. Reg. \$15.00 NOW \$5.00
FRANCES DENNEY Multi Layer Moisturizer. Reg. \$10.50 NOW \$6.50
COTY Vitamin Moisture Balancer, 4 oz. Reg. \$5.00 NOW \$3.00
COTY Vitamin A-D Complex Cream, 4 oz. Reg. \$5.00 NOW \$3.00
2 oz. Reg. \$3.50 NOW \$2.00
COTY Equasion Cleansing Oil. Reg. \$3.00 NOW \$1.50
REVLON MOON DROPS Cleansing Lotion. \$7.00 value NOW \$4.00
REVLON MOON DROPS Toner. \$7.00 value NOW \$4.00
REVLON MOON DROPS Moisture Balm. \$12.00 value NOW \$6.75
REVLON MOON DROPS Under Makeup Moisture Film. \$12.00 value NOW \$6.75
TRITLES Hand & Body Lotion & Hand & Body Cream. \$5.00 value for \$3.50
OGILVIE Protein-Balsam Shampoo. Reg. \$2.50 NOW \$1.75

COSMETICS—MAIN FLOOR

FASHION JEWELRY
Asst. Ear Rings, Necklaces, Bracelets and Beads.
99c to 7.00
185 pieces

BELTS
Assorted
99c to 3.99
43 pieces

HANDBAGS
Asst. styles and colors.
1.45 to 25.33
134 pieces.

JEWELRY—MAIN FLOOR **BELTS+MAIN FLOOR** **HANDBAGS—MAIN FLOOR**

LINGERIE
Assorted styles and colors, short, warm robes.
5.49 to 12.49
55 pieces. Values to 25.00

Assorted colors brand name briefs 99c
125 pairs SAVE 50 per cent

LINGERIE—2ND FLOOR

MILLINERY
Save 50 per cent & more on Winter Knit Items.

DRESS HATS
Beautiful Fake Mink Cloth Hats
4.90 Save 40 per cent

MILLINERY—MAIN FLOOR

COATS Save up to 50 per cent **Sizes 8 to 20**
86 Fur trim and untrimmed and pant coats) \$27 to \$119.90
13 Storm coats \$22 to \$64

DRESSES
182 dresses straight sizes (Save 50 per cent or more) \$6 to \$36
58 half size dresses \$10 to \$51
48 long dresses, straight & half sizes \$8 to \$46
38 pantsuits, straight & half sizes \$13 to \$43

READY-TO-WEAR—2ND FLOOR

BURLINGTON PANTY HOSE
Reg. \$2 No. 385 Brief Top 1.49 or 4 for \$5.50
Reg. \$1.50 No. 319 All Nude 1.19 or 5 for \$5.50
Reg. \$1.50 No. 361 Sheer 1.19 or 5 for \$5.50

SLIPPERS
Corduroy, all sizes, SAVE 50 per cent 1.99

PLASTIC PANT BOOTS
4.99 (short)
PALSTIC PANT BOOTS
2.99 (long)

ACCESSORIES—MAIN FLOOR

WARM GLOVES & WARM HATS
1/2 price
4.99

1 PC. BODY SUITS
4.99
sizes S, M, L

SHOES
GREAT SAVINGS
WOMEN'S SPECIAL GROUP
\$5.99

KEDS COMPETITOR
Sizes 12 - 6
Reg. \$11.50 NOW 7.99

SHOES—MAIN FLOOR

SHOES
GREAT SAVINGS
WOMEN'S SPECIAL GROUP
\$5.99

KEDS COMPETITOR
Sizes 12 - 6
Reg. \$11.50 NOW 7.99

SHOES—MAIN FLOOR

SHOES
GREAT SAVINGS
WOMEN'S SPECIAL GROUP
\$5.99

KEDS COMPETITOR
Sizes 12 - 6
Reg. \$11.50 NOW 7.99

SHOES—MAIN FLOOR

Washington's Birthday Special

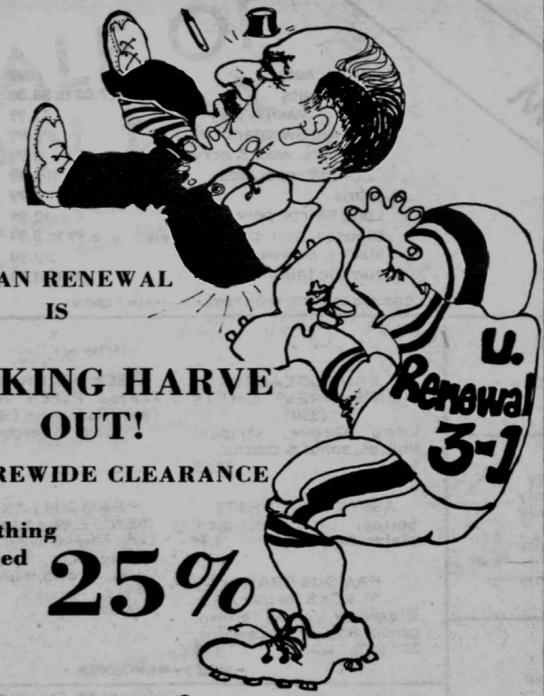
Washington's Birthday Special

BY GEORGE!

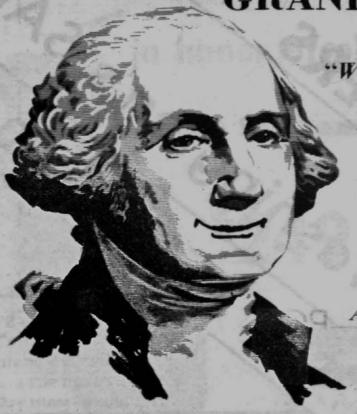
URBAN RENEWAL IS KICKING HARVE OUT! STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Everything Reduced **25%**

Barner's Jewelry
Burkley Hotel
9 E Washington 338-9525



ADVICE from GREAT-GRANDPA NEMO:



"When I was your age, I kept my overhead low and people appreciated the better deal they got. Why I even sold George Washington his wooden teeth. And you know what he said..."
(In 1804, he trailed off never to be heard again.)

NEMO'S still believes in this tradition (But not too much.) Antiques of the future are at sale prices today!



APARTMENT STORE
101 5th STREET CORALVILLE

I have enclosed a check for \$

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

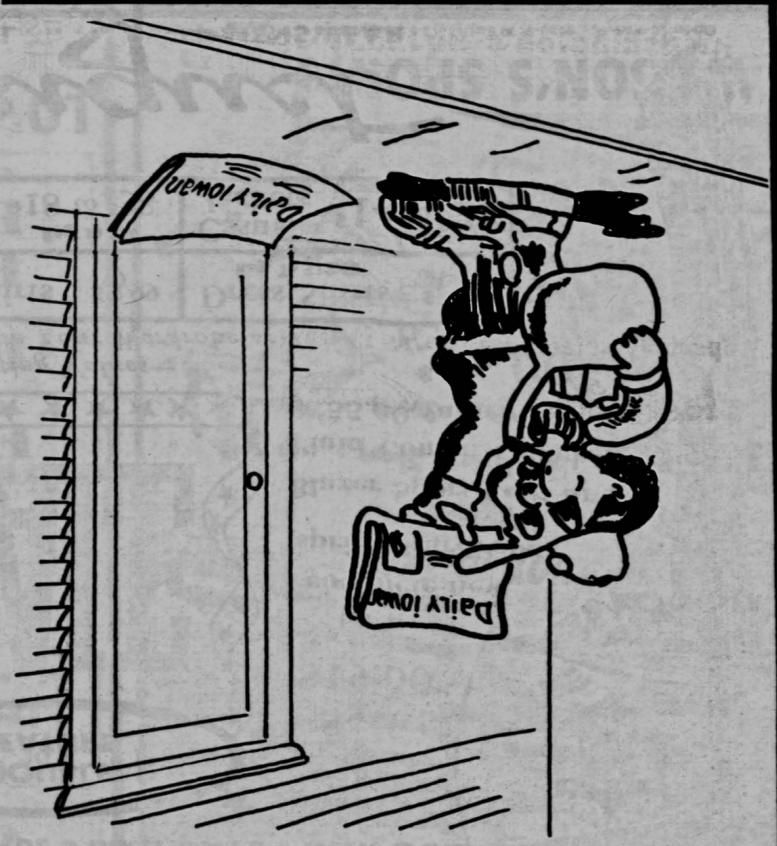
Street _____

Name _____

111 Communications Ctr.
The Daily Iowan
Circulation Dept.
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Subscription rates are:
1 printing year\$18
6 months\$10
3 months\$6

Help your neighborhood carrier put the 'morning hawk' at your door. With the attached coupon you can subscribe to the D.I. and help your neighborhood paperboy earn a bonus. When he stops at your door Saturday give him this coupon. Or else, mail it to the D.I. with your check.



120 E. College 338-5495

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

AD EFFECTIVE THRU WED., FEB. 20 OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 9 SATURDAY 9 TO 6

PASSPORT 3-Band Portable Radio

Altogether designed high impact plastic case. Operates 270 m. wavelength. AM/FM/STereo. Includes 3000 Hz. tone. Includes 3000 Hz. tone. Includes 3000 Hz. tone. Includes 3000 Hz. tone.

OSCO REG. \$24.88 **14⁸⁸**

PASSPORT 60 MINUTE CASSETTE TAPES

OSCO REG. \$1.29 **59^c**

DISPOSABLE PLASTIC GLASSES

16—10 oz. size
18—9 oz. size
OSCO REG. 57c **29^c**

SARDINES

5 1/4 oz.
OSCO REG. 44c **19^c**

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY

8 oz. size
OSCO REG. 49c **33^c**

Limit 2

TUF TEST SIZE D BATTERIES

OSCO REG. 19c **9^c**

Decorators Pillows

Assorted prints and solids in jacquard broadcloth and antique satin designs. Foam filled.

OSCO REG. \$1.59 **69^c**

PLANTERS DRY ROAST PEANUTS

16 oz. Jar
OSCO REG. 1.20 **87^c**

Ginsberg's Jewelers

Over 3 generations of the finest in diamonds

also Downtown Cedar Rapids

The Mall Shopping Center

Your Dollar goes twice as far on many items.

FOR GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY

GALLENKAMP THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

WOMEN'S SHOES
1 97 to 6 97
Dress, Sport, or Casual.
Reg. To \$16

MEN'S SHOES
3 97 to 10 97
Dress or Casual
Reg. To \$20

BOY'S TENNIS SHOES
3 22 or 2 PR. \$6
Reg. \$4 pr.

HANDBAGS Reg. To \$7 **1.97 & 2.97**

PANTY HOSE Reg. 99c pr. **3 Pr./2.22**

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S LUG SOLE STOMPERS
MEN'S 1 29
WOMEN'S 97
Reg. \$14

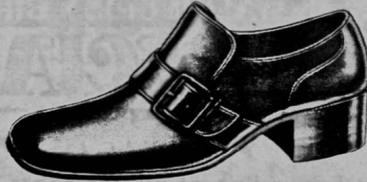
FINAL CLEARANCE — Saving up to 75%
Washington's Birthday Sale

Washington's Birthday Special

ONE GROUP OF FLORSHEIMS

VALUES TO \$39⁹⁵
Now just \$18⁰⁰

(misc. sizes)



Specially selected patterns in Dexter



Values to \$24⁹⁵
Now \$7⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰

Various patterns and sizes

A REAL SPECIAL! ONE RACK 42 PAIRS!!

Values to \$21⁹⁵ — each pair
(mostly narrow sizes) only \$5⁰⁰

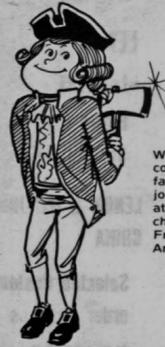
OFFERS GOOD MONDAY FEB. 18 ONLY

Lorenz Boot Shop

112 E. Washington Open 9:30 to 9:00 p.m.
See our Mall ad for Specials for the Whole Family

Washington's Birthday Special

We have chopped the prices on our used and demonstrator pianos and organs.



PIANOS

Wurlitzer Melville Clark console piano. Designed for the family wanting to discover the joys of music. A beautiful piano at a very reasonable price. Your choice of three rich finishes: Fruitwood, Mediterranean, and American Elm.
Reg. \$979.00 SPECIAL: \$899.00



Wurlitzer Early American Console. A beautiful piano that assures you a lifetime of musical enjoyment.
Reg. \$1195.00 SPECIAL: \$989.00

Yamaha console piano. Used only in our teaching studios. Allows you a great savings seldom found on a Yamaha piano. Light walnut finish.
Reg. \$1395.00 SPECIAL: \$1122.00



ORGANS

Wurlitzer with built-in Orbit II synthesizer, cassette, and automatic rhythm. Featuring pre-sets for banjo, electric piano, chimes, harpsichord, and other.
Reg. \$1920.00 SPECIAL: \$1729.00

Lowrey Starlet organ. Has sustain and all the needed voices for the beginning organist. A great value for the bargain hunter.
SPECIAL: \$245.00

Lowrey Lincolnwood. A spinet organ with many great features, including sustain, pre-sets for chimes, accordion, guitar, harpsichord, and music box, as well as over 20 voices for the upper manual.
SPECIAL: \$389.00

We have many other fabulous new Yamaha and Wurlitzer pianos and organs to select from. Please stop in during our George Washington Birthday Sale and save.

West music company
The Mall Shopping Center 351-9111

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

At **BREMERS**

Today, FEB. 18th

- ASCOTS—POCKET SQUARES—BOWS 97¢ DOWNTOWN ONLY
- SPORT SHIRTS & SWEATERS 1/2 Price BOTH STORES
- OUTERWEAR—JACKETS & COATS up To 1/2 Price BOTH STORES
- ONE GROUP SLEEVELESS SWEATERS \$2⁹⁷ DOWNTOWN ONLY

SUITS & SPORT COATS

1/2 Price
BOTH STORES

DRESS SHIRTS
FAMOUS LABEL

\$5⁹⁹
MALL ONLY

PANTS
ALL KINDS ASSORTED

REDUCED FROM
50% TO 75%
MALL ONLY

BREMERS

2 Great Stores
2 Great Locations

Downtown and the Mall Shopping Center



"Clothing is today's best buy"

Consumer Price Index



All this . . . and more!

Men's sport shirts

Long and short sleeve wovens,
short sleeve knits.

4 for \$10

- 2 men's wool sport coats15.99
- 4 corduroy blazers15.99
- short sleeve dress shirts3.99
- short sleeve knit dress shirts5.99
- men's cardigans3.99
- snowmobile suit19.99
- cross-over bra1.69
- women's opaque knee hi's22¢
- junior brush cotton jeans99¢
- women's dresses \$8-\$12
- women's nylon jackets 7.77
- 2 women's snorkel parkas16.99
- women's pant suits12.99
- women's slacks 2.99
- women's slacks 4.99
- 2 only; junior reversible
leather jackets19.99
- junior bleachout jumpsuit 6.66
- 1 woman's coat \$15
- men's slacks and jeans 2.22
- men's field parka \$10
- men's field jacket 6.99

- women's blazers \$8
- brushed cotton junior pantsuits \$18
- blankets 4.88
- drapery rods 1.50-\$15
- drapes drastically reduced
- electric blankets \$13
- 12 King size fitted sheets \$5
- King size cases \$2
- girls' knit tops 88¢
- girls' tank tops 1.22
- girls' nylon 2-piece set \$2
- women's slings 88¢
- women's sandals 4.44
- women's saddle shoes \$2

Display properties

forms . . . maniquins . . . etc.

Sewing specials

- Broadcloth 77c & 99¢
- Gabardine 1.77
- Double Knit 1.99
- Thread 5 spools \$1
- Cutting Board 1.66
- Buttons 4 cards 32¢

Women's shirts, sweaters, blouses.

\$2 and \$4

- boys' shirts, slacks, sweaters 1.22
- girls' acrylic slacks 1.99
- girls' coats \$3
- girls' skirts \$1
- girls' tops \$1
- girls' dresses \$3 and \$4
- boys' coats 4.99
- 4 infants' car seats 11.94
- infant boys' pant sets 2.99
- 11 pkgs. boys' socks 4/\$1
- 6 boys' boxer shorts 96¢
- boys' tank top underwear 1.49
- boys' colored t-shirts 1.49
- 3 size 2-3 boys' pajamas 2.49
- 3 girls' belts 22¢
- 1 girls' purse 22¢
- girls' pajamas \$2
- boys' shirts 3/\$5
- boys' shirts 3/\$6

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Open 4:30 to 9 Mon. & Thurs., 9:30 to 5:30 Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.; Sunday noon to 5.

Wedgie Espedrelles

by

Impo

White & Navy



Reg. \$14.00

Now Only

\$10 BIG ONES

There's more!

50% OFF

on over 150 pr. of boots and over 75 pr. of shoes!

Get it on over to

Seigert's
Shoe Center
DOWN

Bell-Ringers

from Samsonite

HI-JINKS

Travel Bags



	Reg.	Now Only
Duffle Bag	14.95	\$7.50
Tote Bag	14.95	\$8.95
Drum Duffle	21.95	\$10.95
Shoulder Tote	14.95	\$10.95
Gadget Bag	27.95	\$19.95

1/2 Price

Selected Men's Billfolds & Gift Items

Ladies Handbag Sale



Latigo Bags Save 50%



Suede Bags — Save up to 50% and more

OTHER SELECTED BAGS

(Includes Leathers, Vinyls, & Canvas) Save up to 50%

Engler's
Gifts & Leather Goods

OPEN TONITE TILL 9 P.M.

116 E. Washington

Ph. 337-2375



SECOND FLOOR SALE 1/2 PRICE

DANSK

- MATS & NAPKINS
- CANDLEHOLDERS
- Iron Starburst
- Fireplace
- Medley Candle w/holder
- GLASSWARE
- Althea
- Kristen
- Lisa
- Ursula
- CHINA
- Blue Epoch
- Madrigal
- Medallion
- Fleurette
- Pirouette
- STAINLESS
- Baldour
- Variations IV, VI
- Thor

ORREFORS

- (Selected Pieces)
 - Cocktails
 - Highballs
 - Etc.
- HANDS**
- ROYAL DAULTON PATTERNS (Selected)
- Some Serving pieces
- HANDS**

LENOX

- LAURENT
- Buffet Platters
- Serving Bowls
- LENOX & OXFORD CHINA
- Selected Custom order Patterns
- OLD EDITION
- Collectable Plates
- MISC. STONWARE
- FLATWARE
- SELECTED
- STERLING SILVER CHARMS

SECOND FLOOR GIFTS

338-7037

Jewelers since 1854
109 E. Washington



★ ROSHEKS ★

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

★★ MEN'S DEPT.★★

- Entire line of winter coats, Values to \$100. **NOW 1/2 PRICE**
- All sport coats, Values to \$110. **NOW save 1/3**
- Famous name dress shirts Reg. \$14.00 **Now \$5.50**
- Famous name knit slacks Reg. \$18. **Now \$8.90**

AMF Men and Women's 10 Speed. Eagle Shimano Derailleur and Stem Shifters. 1 year guarantee. Reg. \$89.95

NOW \$63⁸⁸ in the carton

ROSHEKS PRO SHOP
Downstairs under the Men's Shop

STAYING HOME MORE BECAUSE OF THE ENERGY CRISIS?

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS NEW-FOUND LEISURE TIME!

ADD A NEW RECORD OR TWO TO YOUR RECORD COLLECTION, SIT BACK AND ENJOY SOME NEW SOUNDS AT SALE PRICES!

records one
11 south dubuque

A TANKFUL OF GAS CAN BUY YOU YEARS OF LISTENING ENJOYMENT!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY 1979

nonesuch

3 LP's FOR \$5³⁹ OR \$1.89 EACH

ON SALE ONE WEEK ONLY! BEST SELLERS

- H-71248 JOPLIN: Piano Rags (Ritkin, piano)
- H-71264 PIANO RAGS BY SCOTT JOPLIN, Vol. II
- H-71268 SONGS BY STEPHEN FOSTER
- H-71257 HELIOTROPE BOUQUET: Piano Rags 1900-1970
- H-71093 STRAVINSKY: The Rite of Spring; 4 Etudes for Orch (Boulez, Cond)
- H-71266 MARCHES BY JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
- H-71064 BAROQUE MUSIC FOR RECORDERS
- H-71069 JAZZ GUITAR BACH
- H-71019 BACH: 4 Ctos for Harpsichord & Orch
- H-71070 VIVALDI: The Four Seasons
- H-71127 HANDEL: Water Music (complete) (Boulez, cond)
- H-71161 MUSIC FOR THE CLASSIC GUITAR (Presti & Lagoya)
- H-71011 BACH: Magnificat in D, BWV 243; Cantata, BWV 51
- H-71091 THE SPLENDOR OF BRASS
- H-71240 MAHLER: Symphony No. 1 in D Major (Horowitz, Cond)
- H-71229 THE BODOLLE LUFE
- H-71255 CRUMB: Ancient Voices of Children
- H-71002 THE BAROQUE TRUMPET: Corelli, Purcell, etc.
- H-71029 BACH: Cantatas, BWV 140 & 57
- H-71025 VIVALDI: 5 Cto
- H-71284 PIANO MUSIC BY GEORGE GERSHWIN
- H-71034 C.P.E. BACH: 6 Sonatas for Flute & Harpsichord
- H-71120 IN A MEDIEVAL GARDEN
- H-71281 W E L L K i e n
- H-71073 LITURGICAL MUSIC FROM THE RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL
- F R E N C H O R G A N MASTERPIECES OF THE 17th & 18th CENTURIES
- H-71028 MOZART: Cto for 2 Pianos, K.385; cto for 2 Pianos, K.342
- H-71047 MOZART: Sym No 40, K. 550; Sym in D (left Ser No 9, Posthorn, K.320)

ONE DAY ONLY MONDAY FEBRUARY 18

ANY WARNER-ELECTRA ATLANTIC

\$5.98 LP only \$3.99

ANY \$6.98 LP only \$4.19

OR

NAME ALL 6 W-E-A Recording Artists and choose any \$5.98 LP in the store for only \$3.69



Put the correct number in the box next to the W-E-A Artist:

- | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Stiller & Meara | 7. Neil Young | 13. Geoff Muldaur |
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| 3. David Crosby | 9. Burns & Schreiber | 15. Reiner & Brooks |
| 4. Uriah Heep | 10. Osibisa | 16. Jerry & the Dyamo's |
| 5. Funkadelics | 11. Deep Purple | 17. Mothers |
| 6. Maria Muldaur | 12. Allman Bros. | 18. Alice Cooper |

Page C10—The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Mon., Feb. 18, 1974

D & K bootery **SHOE SALE**

STARTING MON. FEB. 18
OUR FINAL MARK DOWN

Your Choice of All LADIES SALE SHOES displayed on racks. First Pair 1/2 Price. Then your 2nd Pair for only "At the D & K BOOTERY."

\$1 THE PAIR

AT **Stewart's SHOES** STEWART'S REMAINING SALE SHOES IN TWO GROUPS ON RACKS

GROUP #1 **\$5** THE PAIR

GROUP #2 **\$10** THE PAIR

(Values to \$30)

20% OFF

bocour oils & acrylics

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FUJICA ST701

STILL THE BEST CAMERA IN ITS CLASS—THRU THE LENS METERING SPEEDS TO 1-1000 th. 55 mm. 1.8 lens SELF TIMER—USES PENTAX MT. LENSES REGULARLY 179.95

Now only **169.95**

with
FREE LEATHERCASE
FREE RUBBER EYE CUP
FREE FLASH ACC. SHOE

BONUS **FREE ELECTRONIC FLASH**

USE YOUR
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

UNIVERSITY CAMERA
4 So. Dubuque 337-2189 337-2180

Washington's BIRTHDAY SALE!

SAVE WITH OUR DISCOUNT

CHERRY TREE...

★ RULES ★

Decide on your purchase (Excluding tobacco)

Pop a balloon with our official Cherry Washington Poppin' Hatchet

Use that discount inside the balloon on your decided upon purchase

Discounts inside the balloons range from **5% to 50% off**

CLOSING OUT ON SMOKER'S COVE 1/2 PRICE!

Comer's PIPE & GIFTS
13 S. DUBUQUE
338-8873

"TRUTH TABLE" 75% OFF No Lie!

WORLD RADIO'S "CHERRY PICKED" BARGAINS

WORLD RADIO Has the Lowest Prices Ever on Stereo Equipment

BSR 260X McDONALD

Automatic Turntable

Turntable...\$38.00
Cartridge...24.95
Base...7.00
Dust Cover...7.00
Value \$76.95

SAVE \$40.07

Reg. \$76.95 Value
\$36.88

Fisher XP655

3 Way Speaker System

12" Woofer
5" Midrange
3" Tweeter

Reg. \$119.95
SAVE \$60.07
\$59.88

PIONEER CT-4141 STEREO CASSETTE TAPE DECK

4 Track, 2 Channel
On/Off Dolby Switch

Reg. \$269.95
SAVE \$70.00
\$199.95

BSR 710X McDONALD

Automatic Turntable

Turntable...\$165.00
Cartridge...39.95
Base...7.50
Dust Cover...7.50
Value \$219.95

SAVE \$95.95

Reg. \$219.95 Value
\$124.00

Stereo Component System

PIONEER SA5200 Receiver...\$139.95
BSR260X Turntable...76.95
EPI 50 Speakers...119.95
Value \$336.85

SAVE \$86.90

\$249.95

\$336.85 Value

Stereo Component System

SHERWOOD 7050 Receiver...\$174.50
BSR260X Turntable...76.95
EPI 50 Speakers...119.95
Value \$371.40

SAVE \$91.52

\$279.88

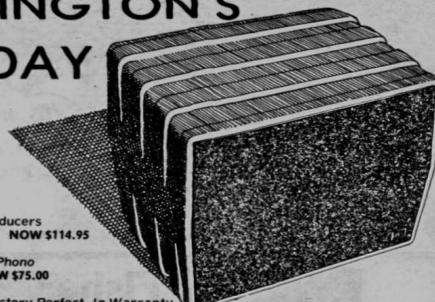
\$371.40 Value

OUR FIVE YEAR WARRANTY SAVES YOU MONEY!

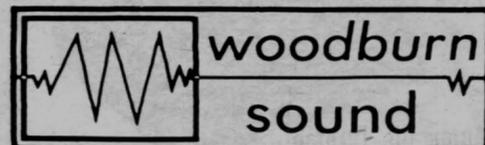
WORLD RADIO
IOWA CITY 130 E. Washington Ph: 338-7977

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
BANKAMERICARD

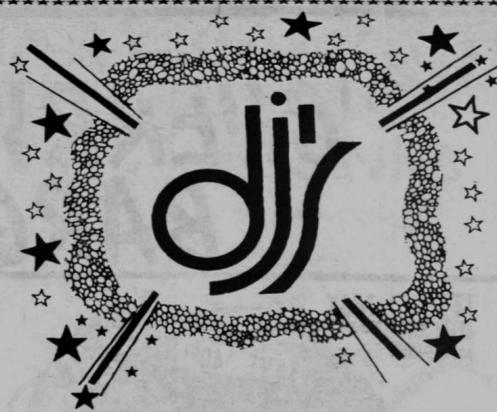
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE



- 4 JBL Prima Transducers Was \$159.95 each **NOW \$114.95**
- * 1 KLH 11 Portable Phono Was \$200.00 **NOW \$75.00**
- * 2 AR-3a Walnut, Factory Perfect, In Warranty Was \$249.98 **NOW \$99.95**
- 1 Panasonic AM-FM 8-Track Stereo Music System Was \$239.95 **NOW \$125.00**
- * 1 Sherwood S-7800 40 Watt-Ch. used AM-FM Receiver, Factory Certified Perfect, 1-Year Warranty Was \$399.95 **NOW \$199.95**
- 1 Marantz 2440 Quad Adaptor with two 27-watt rear channel amp Was \$299.95 **NOW \$99.95**
- 1 Marantz 4415 Quad Receiver Was \$399.95 **NOW \$199.95**
- 1 Panasonic RS 262US Stereo Cassette Deck Was \$174.95 **NOW \$49.95**
- 1 Dyna stereo 80 Power Amp assembled new. Was \$129.95 **NOW \$59.95**
- * 1 KLH 41 Reel to Reel Tape Deck with Doby Was \$229.95 **NOW \$120.00**
- 1 Kenwood KR2300 AM-FM Receiver Was \$199.95 **NOW \$160.00**
- 1 Kenwood KR 3200 Was \$239.95 **NOW \$192.00**
- * 1 Sony 228 8-track Tape Recorder Deck Was \$189.95 **NOW \$75.00** *used



218 E. College (Just East of Penneys)



A great place to eat for any occasion!



Sun.-Thurs.
11 am-11:45 pm
Fri. & Sat.
11 am-12:45 pm

Located on the Coralville Strip 351-1353

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

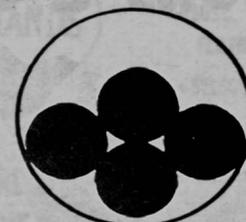
Just received and specially priced

OLD FURNITURE and COLLECTABLES

(LOOK HARD—YOU MIGHT FIND SOMETHING GEORGE USED!)

ALSO

CHROME & GLASS BUNCHING TABLES — 50% OFF
MANY OTHER ITEMS GREATLY REDUCED.



CLINTON AT COLLEGE

OPEN TIL 9 TONIGHT

AppleTree

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE



Look MARTHA SEIFERTS IS SAYING THAT REALLY WILD SALE AGAIN!

Reg. \$40 to \$75 **\$14-\$18-\$24**

PANT COATS \$28

DRESS COATS \$18
Boot Length
Regular Length **\$28 - \$38**

Reg. to \$135
COATS Suede, Pigskin \$54

PANTS!
Wools, polys knits, velvets, velours
Reg. \$14 to \$22

SWEATERS!
Values to \$16
Reg. \$14, \$16, \$18: **\$3**

BLOUSES
Reg. to \$14
MISSES! JUNIORS! 5 to 15, 6 to 18: **\$5 and \$7**

BETTER DRESSES!
Reg. to \$84
\$12 \$16 \$18 \$20

SKIRTS!
Jr. & Missy Reg. to \$20
other Misc. Blouses Vests

JR., MISSES' DRESSES!
\$6-\$8-\$10
REGULARLY 1 P TO \$40 VALUES

Seiferts

DON'T MISS THE FUN! TONIGHT TIL 9 P.M.



50% OFF

SALE on selected group of LEVI'S, LEE, and WRANGLER pants

Stop in and **SAVE** at **WESTERN WORLD**
425 Hiway 1 W.
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 11-5



CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad below using one blank for each word:

1.	2.	3.	4.
5.	6.	7.	8.
9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.
17.	18.	19.	20.
21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.
29.	30.	31.	32.

Print Name—Address—Phone No. below:

NAME PHONE

ADDRESS CITY
ZIP

TO FIGURE COST

Count the number of words in your ad...then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and-or phone number. Cost equals (Number of Words) x (Rate per Word)

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS	10 Days 36c per word
1-3 Days 25c per word	1 Month 75c per word
5 Days 28c per word	Out of town rate 25c per word

Send this ad blank filled in along with the check or money order, or...stop in our offices:

THE DAILY IOWAN
Room 111 Communications Center
corner of College and Madison Streets
Iowa City

IOWA BOOK

Washington's Birthday

SPECIALS

MISC. PAPER AND HARDBACK BOOKS
18c

MISC. GIFT ITEMS
1/2 PRICE

TODAY IS THE DAY FOR THESE WASHINGTON SPECIALS!

RECORD SALE
\$1.98

REGULAR STOCK RECORDS AND TAPES
20% OFF
Sale held over one extra day!

SELECTED POSTERS
1/2 PRICE

SOME COLORED T-SHIRTS
WITH REJECTED IMPRINTS
98c

