

... "just one man," would return to de- the next year. ... charges all are just iceberg, however. ... layers have com- hotel rent-car reser- went astray or of courtesy cars that drive.



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in the news briefly

So long

School's out. This is the last time this semester The Daily Iowan will appear on your doorsteps. The staff's resigned, the students are gone, another year is over. The presses will remain silent until June 3 when a new DI staff will pick up the torch. Have a good summer.

Family jewels

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Pat Nixon and her daughters received jewelry worth more than \$52,400 from the Saudi Arabian royal family. But it was all within the bounds of official protocol, the White House said Tuesday.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said a Washington Post story by columnist Maxine Cheshire about the gifts inferred "something had been hidden" and by inference "cast the First Family in a bad light."

Warren said the gifts, made over the past five years, although not publicized at the time, were all recorded in a special White House gifts office.

Miss Cheshire's story said that Saudi Arabian King Faisal and his two half-brothers gave the Nixon family gifts of jewelry including a matched set of diamond and emerald necklace, bracelet, earrings, ring and brooch that the White House had appraised as worth \$52,400.

Columnist Cheshire said that after a reporter began making inquiries several months ago, the jewels were moved from a wall safe in Mrs. Nixon's White House bedroom to the custody of the gifts office in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

Exchange of gifts between American presidents and foreign leaders had been a tradition. But the Constitution prohibits any person holding any office of profit or trust from accepting foreign gifts without the consent of the Congress.

Kissinger

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Israel from Syria Tuesday with no agreement on a truce treaty between the two and with negotiations for a disengagement pact "essentially in a holding pattern," a senior U.S. official said.

But Syria and Israel both were "giving a little" and more progress was made toward an agreement to end the fighting on the Golan Heights front, the official said as Kissinger flew back after 90 minutes of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

"No agreement was reached. I am returning to Israel now to bring to the government there some further Syrian thoughts and ideas," Kissinger announced as he left Damascus for Israel. He returns to the Syrian capital Wednesday.

An American official said Kissinger should know by Wednesday night whether "the remaining gap" can be closed for an agreement to separate the Syrian and Israeli forces.

Tuesday's was the fourth trip to Damascus and the eighth to Israel on the secretary's 17-day-old Mideast mission.

Elections

By The Associated Press

Kenneth A. Gibson, the first black mayor of Newark, N.J., won a second term Tuesday by defeating State Sen. Anthony Imperiale and three other candidates in the mayor's race Tuesday.

Residents of Nebraska and West Virginia, meanwhile, balloted in primaries to choose congressional and state nominees.

With 150 of Newark's 196 precincts reporting, Gibson had 32,316 votes and Imperiale, a white community leader who rose to prominence during the city's 1967 race riots, had 24,761.

Three other candidates, Lewis Perkins, also black, Raymond Stabile and James Rotonda, shared less than 1,200 votes.

Gibson had called the election "my 'report card' on my first four years in office."

Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Junta leader Gen. Antonio de Spínola is to be inaugurated as president Wednesday. His cabinet probably will include Communists for the first time in Portuguese history.

Lisbon law professor and businessman Adelino da Palma Carlos is expected to be named premier. He has a record of mild opposition to the authoritarian governments which ruled this country for nearly a half century. Spínola's military coup brought them to an end on April 25. Alvaro Cunhal, the long exiled head of the Communist party, may become minister without portfolio. Another Communist, Avelino Pacheco Gonçalves, is likely to be minister of labor. He heads the bank clerks' union in Oporto, one of the many labor organizations that the Communists dominate.

Portugal would become the second country in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, after Iceland, to have Communists in its cabinet.

Mario Soares, a Socialist returned from exile, is slated to be foreign minister, and Vasco Vieira de Almeida, a liberal banker, is expected to be named finance minister.

The junta, which announced Spínola's upcoming inauguration, has promised that his government, which will also include one or more generals in the service ministries, will prepare free elections within a year.

Weather

Due to the fact that this is the last issue of this school year's Daily Iowan, the weather for today has been postponed. The weather will resume June 3, under new management.



THE DAILY IOWAN

Regional College Newspaper of the Year, 1972-73, 1973-74

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May 15, 1974
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Vol. 106, No. 204

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More subpoenas may be issued

Judiciary inquiry finds new evidence gaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee, digging deeper into the Watergate cover-up as part of its impeachment hearings, found more gaps in the evidence Tuesday as a result of the White House refusal to supply more tapes.

Chief counsel John Doar recommended the committee consider issuing subpoenas Wednesday for as many as 10 of the 76 presidential conversations it has requested.

Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said the request will be considered at a 9 a.m. EDT meeting Wednesday before the committee resumes hearing evidence gathered by the impeachment inquiry staff.

A legal brief opposing Doar's request, prepared by President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James St. Clair, was rejected by the committee on the grounds it contained confidential material.

St. Clair's brief had been distributed when objections were raised that it dealt with secret grand jury evidence covered in a closed-door session last week.

The committee is conducting this phase of the inquiry in secret to protect individuals mentioned in that evidence and for that reason Rodino ruled St. Clair's memo was unacceptable.

One member said St. Clair's brief

also concluded that the committee had no need to subpoena an April 4, 1972, tape in an effort to discover whether Nixon had prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in because evidence furnished by the White House makes it clear he did not.

The April 4 conversation took place four days after the plan for the Watergate break-in had been approved by Nixon's reelection committee, according to testimony by committee official Jeb Stuart Magruder. In addition to that conversation, Doar cited nine other gaps in the evidence he is presenting to the committee.

Six deal with meetings and

telephone conversations on June 20, 1972, between Nixon and his former aides H.R. Haldeman and Charles Colson. Also, tapes of three meetings between Nixon and Haldeman on June 23, 1972, were not supplied to the committee, Doar said.

In material justifying a request for a subpoena, Doar noted that the June 20 meetings and conversations took place after Nixon had conferred by telephone with former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

The White House has said this conversation, the first between Nixon and Mitchell after the break-in, took place on a telephone not included in the White House recording system.

A Dictabelt recording of Nixon's recollection of that conversation with Mitchell was played for the committee Tuesday, its first opportunity to hear any of the tapes or Dictabelts it has received.

Doar's justification for needing tapes of the three June 23 meetings notes that previous testimony in Watergate trials and investigations indicates the White House was concerned that the FBI investigation of Watergate might disclose a secret CIA operation.

Members described the material as interesting and illuminating.

Demos rap GOP over resignation calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders said Tuesday that Republicans were trying to save their political necks by calling for President Nixon's resignation and made clear they want his fate to be decided by the constitutional process of impeachment.

Key Senate Republicans, meanwhile, agreed that a presidential resignation would be a mistake, but they declined to go along with a White House suggestion they organize an effort to oppose it.

Tom Korologos, the White House's chief Senate liaison man, suggested an organized effort to several senators while GOP senators were holding their weekly policy luncheon.

At least one of those approached by Korologos, Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., said he didn't see any value in an organized effort, even though he strongly opposes Nixon's resignation.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said there won't be any organized Republican statement against resignation.

At a news conference, White House speech writer Patrick J. Buchanan said the constitutional process should be followed and that Nixon should not resign.

The Democrats urged all Americans to let the impeachment process take its natural course. Their spokesmen included their top congressional leaders, the national party chairman and the chairman of the Democratic governors.

The latest Democratic outburst came at a party unity breakfast. It was met with notes of concurrence later from Tower and Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Tower, the chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Conference, acknowledged that "Republicans generally regard the President as something less than a political asset at this time," but he agreed that resignation is not the answer.

Minority Leader Scott, who last week expressed disgust with the revelations of the Nixon Watergate transcripts, declared "our nation is strong

enough to withstand the functioning of its own Constitution" instead of asking the President to shortcut that process by stepping aside.

Meanwhile Tuesday, the House Judiciary Committee dug deeper into its impeachment evidence. The members are bound by committee rules not to disclose their findings on a piecemeal basis, but one described the session as having

added impetus to the possibility of impeachment and added: "I wish I could tell you more."

Another House committee approved, 36-0, on Tuesday a report which concluded that \$17.1 million in federal funds had been spent on the President's homes and recommended action to recover "any improper expenditures."

The Government Operations Committee blamed loose spend-

ing by the Secret Service and the fact that Nixon has three separate properties for the high cost. It proposed that permanent security systems be limited to only one private presidential residence in the future.

At U.S. District Court, attorneys for California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke continued to press for dismissal of perjury charges against the Republican gubed-

natorial hopeful as Reinecke himself headed home after testifying Monday in the pretrial hearing.

The Watergate special prosecution force based the case against Reinecke on grounds that he lied to a Senate committee about his role in the case. Reinecke has claimed the charges are politically motivated.

Witness says Hall was in Rienow

By CHUCK HAWKINS
Staff Writer

Prosecution testimony in the murder trial of James W. Hall was heard Tuesday which placed Hall in Rienow Hall on the day Sarah Ann Ottens was slain.

Earnest Roberson, A4, testified that Hall phoned him twice at his room in Rienow Hall the evening of March 13. He said that Hall requested in the second call, at approximately 10:30 p.m., that he go to the main entrance to let Hall in the locked front door.

Roberson said that while going to the main entrance he met Hall on the stairs of the dorm near the fourth or fifth floor.

Ottens' body was found in room 429 of Rienow Hall.

Prosecutor Garry D. Woodward asked Roberson what Hall said when they met on the stairs. He said Hall asked him if he had any company in his room, and when he replied that he did, Roberson said that Hall "laughed and said, 'I'll catch you later.'"

Roberson said that Hall then went down the stairs and that was the last he saw of Hall that night.

Woodward asked Roberson several questions about what he did the day of the murder.

Roberson said he worked out at Kinneck Stadium from approximately 1 to 5 p.m., returned to his room and ate dinner there, played basketball at the Field House from 7 p.m. until between 8:30 and 9 p.m., and then returned to his room, where he phoned a female student to ask her to come to his room to type a paper.

In his questioning of Roberson Woodward gave no explanation for the apparent contradiction between Roberson's testimony and a statement from Woodward's opening remarks Monday that there is "no eyewitness identification of

seeing the defendant in Rienow Hall by any witness the state has."

When asked by Woodward, Roberson said there was "no way" Hall could have gotten from his room in Slater Hall to their eventual meeting place on the stairs of Rienow Hall in the short time after their phone conversation. Roberson said he left his room shortly after receiving Hall's call.

But under cross-examination by defense attorney William M. Tucker, he said "it's possible" that he could have corrected a page of typing before leaving his room to let Hall into the building.

Neither Woodward nor Tucker asked Roberson if he either knew where Hall had called from or whether Hall told him where he was calling from.

Most of the other questioning in the second day of testimony dealt with the circumstances surrounding the finding of Ottens' body.

The co-head residents of Rienow Hall at the time of the murder, Terry J. and Johanna Abernathy, both testified Tuesday concerning what they did March 13, 1973, and the condition of room 429 Rienow Hall, where the body was found.

Brenda Simpson, A3, and George Proctor, A4, testified Monday that after finding the body sometime after 10:30 p.m. on March 13 they went to the Abernathys' apartment on the first floor of Rienow Hall.

Johanna Abernathy, a medical student at the time, testified that she confirmed that Ottens was dead. "She was very cold and there was no pulse," she said.

Woodward and Tucker have both spent considerable time in their questioning of witnesses to establish the number of people on the fourth floor of Rienow Hall after the body was found, and if any of

the evidence had been moved or handled.

A photo of the body lying on the floor covered with a sheet was introduced as the state's exhibit No. 1. Both of the Abernathys testified that the photo showed to the best of their knowledge the way they found the body.

Tucker asked Johanna Abernathy if she saw any reporters on the fourth floor, specifically asking her if she saw Stu Cross of The Daily Iowan. She said she didn't see any reporters but did say she didn't know what Cross looked like.

There were at least 20 peace officers on the fourth floor during the investigation, she said, and replied "yes" to Tucker's question asking if many peace officers were there "to take a look, and not part of the investigation."

A friend of Hall's, Robert L. Rogers, A3, testified in the morning session that Ottens had introduced herself to him in the fall of 1972 and that he had been on the fourth floor of Rienow Hall several times that year to see his two girlfriends who lived there.

Rogers said that on occasion he had introduced Hall to people as his brother, roommate or cousin and that they had traveled to Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Muscatine "to look for girls." He said they were not related and had never lived together.

Rogers said he went to Columbus, Ohio, over spring break and was on an airplane between Columbus and St. Louis the evening of March 13.

When cross-examined by Tucker, Rogers said he had never introduced Hall to Ottens.

At the conclusion of testimony Tuesday Terry Abernathy was still on the stand and will be the lead-off witness this morning.

Kopechne autopsy report given to Judiciary inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee obtained public documents on the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, but its chairman said Tuesday the papers were wanted solely for procedural guidance — and proved useless.

Rep. Peter J. Rodino, D-N.J., said the panel's interest in the legal briefs had no connection with the Chappaquiddick incident itself or upon Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in whose car Miss Kopechne died.

Rodino denied reports that the committee had requested a full set of records from the closed inquest.

The matter arose two months ago, Rodino said in a written statement, when the impeachment staff was studying technical procedures relating to the participation in committee hearings by President Nixon's counsel.

He said preliminary research disclosed that the opinion of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts in the Kopechne inquest was of landmark importance over the question of right to counsel at inquest proceedings.

After a review of the documents in question, the staff concluded they were not in fact useful in developing the committee's own inquiry procedures.

postscripts

Correction

The schedule for the new CAMBUS Hawkeye-Mark IV route which will begin running June 4 was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Iowan. The bus will run from 6:45 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.

Graduates

Several colleges at the University of Iowa have planned special recognition ceremonies and receptions to honor their graduating students. The College of Dentistry convocation will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Hancher Auditorium. A reception honoring the seniors will follow.

The College of Pharmacy will hold a senior dinner at 6 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom. Dr. G. Joseph Norwood, UI associate professor of pharmacy, will be the speaker. Special guest and sponsor of the dinner will be Alfred Mannino, vice president of Marion Laboratories, Kansas City, and a 1942 graduate of the UI College of Pharmacy.

The College of Medicine convocation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Hancher Auditorium. Dr. Adolph Saks, professor and head of the UI Department of Neurology, will speak on "What's Happening."

Following commencement ceremonies Saturday morning, the College of Engineering will hold a reception for its graduating students, their families and friends in the Engineering Library. Frank E. Horton, dean for advanced studies in the Graduate College, and Robert G. Hering, dean of the College of Engineering, will speak informally and recognize the graduates.

A recognition and pinning ceremony for graduating seniors in the College of Nursing will be held at 2 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium following commencement. Reading names and presenting pins at the ceremony will be Dean Evelyn Barritt, Assistant Dean Pat Ostmo and Lavonne Ruther, senior class adviser.

Lost items

A silver wedding band with initials engraved on the inside is among items that recently have been turned in at the Iowa City Police Department.

Other items of value that are being stored in the Police Property Room include:

An Olympus-Pen camera; a man's gold watch, Focal Deluxe brand; a Dixie banjo; a blue General Electric clock radio; a yellow ski jacket; two leather bags containing miscellaneous items, including a tape cassette, a Timex watch and a pair of glasses; a mandolin; a pair of gold rimmed glasses; and a pair of ladies shoes in a carrying case.

Capt. Don Hogan said each item will be returned to its owner provided the person can supply police with identification of the item. He urged persons who lose valuable items to check with the Police Department. If the item isn't on hand, police will keep a record of the report and will notify the owner if it is turned in later.

Diplomas

Graduating students who do not plan to attend the commencement program may pick up their diplomas from 2 to 4 p.m. on May 20 in the registrar's office, B1 Jessup Hall. A student must present his or her ID card to obtain a diploma. Students may not pick up diplomas for other students except in the case of a spouse. A married student may obtain his or her spouse's diploma by presenting the spouse's ID card. Graduating students who do not pick up their diplomas will receive them by mail during the following week.

Films

Three short color films will be on the program tonight at the Iowa City Public Library.

"Golden Age of the Automobile" traces the history of the auto and its effects on American life; "Vincent Van Gogh" shows works by this artist as well as scenes of the actual locales in which he painted; and "Baggage" blends music with images from drama, dance, photography, and architecture.

The showing begins at 7:30 in the library auditorium. Films have been selected for older children and adults. Admission is free, and seating is on a first-come-first-served basis.

Water skiing

The Water Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Kirkwood Room. Anyone interested in skiing this summer is welcome to attend. For further information, call Steve Larson at 338-9278.

Bridge club

The Dead End Duplicate Bridge Club will have its regular meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street Place.

Nurses

"New Patterns of Health Care Delivery" will be the theme of a program being sponsored by the University of Iowa College of Nursing for its graduates Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Room 20 of the Nursing Building.

Hosts for the program will be members of the class of 1944 of the college, which will hold a reunion here this weekend.

The first continuing education program to be offered for its alumni by the college, the Friday sessions will open with a brief talk by Dean Evelyn R. Barritt of the College of Nursing.

Dr. R.E. Rakel of the UI College of Medicine will discuss "Family Practice in Medicine," and Prof. Rex Montgomery, also of the College of Medicine, will talk on "The Physician's Assistant." "The Pediatric Nurse Practitioner" will be the topic of Marcia Henderson, clinical nurse specialist in the UI Hospital School, and Jean Lakin, an assistant professor of nursing.

Non-academic employees to get new job classifications this June

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

Most of the work has been completed and data collected to provide Board of Regents non-academic employees with a "refined" merit pay plan and job classification system by the middle of June, according to Mary Jo Small, vice president for university administration.

Even before the original regents' merit plan went into effect last July, many employees complained that their jobs had been misclassified and their pay levels were too low.

Hayes and Associates—who were hired by the regents, regents' board office personnel, individual university personnel professionals and an inter-institutional committee—have been working this year to correct problems within the regents' merit system.

Their efforts will result in a reorganized job classifications plan for the 1974-75 year.

Revised job classifications and pay ranges, as proposed by Hayes and Associates, a Chicago management consulting firm, should be assigned to employees by June 17.

Following administration review, a public hearing for all regents' non-academic employees will be held at 10 a.m. June 29 at the Fisher Theater in Ames to allow employees to express any further grievances.

Before the regents act on Hayes' recommendations at their July 23-24 meeting, some time will be available for further review and change, if necessary.

During the board meeting last week the regents authorized Hayes and Associates to interview any employees who remain dissatisfied with the revised system. The firm will be paid at an hourly rate for these services, but it could cost the regents \$12,000 for this additional work.

The firm was commissioned for the job to avoid a major appeal process and because of the greater credibility attached to Hayes' efforts as an outside agency, even though it would be cheaper for the universities to conduct the process themselves.

New classification assignments will contain a method of responding to the firm if the employee is unsatisfied.

Since beginning work last January, Hayes has proposed 97 new classification, revisions in over 150 existing classes, a new salary survey and a reassessment of all classification assignments.

New classification descriptions proposed by Hayes were reviewed by an inter-institutional committee and job analysts. Some of the new classifications were approved by the regents at their May meeting.

Presently personnel professionals at each regents' institution are reviewing each unit to determine how employees should be placed into these classifications.

Work is also near completion to determine the relationship

between each job classification according to responsibilities.

In order to determine how each job should be rated, the Hayes personnel have developed a point system which eliminates the use of the job market outside universities as the sole determinant for pay scales.

The system allots a certain number of points to "entry work qualifications" (what a person needs to know to get a job), which accounts for 25 per cent; "job difficulty" which equals 50 per cent of the points; and "job impact" (how important the job is to the university), which rates 25 per cent.

These are added up for each university job to decide how each specific type of employment should be classified. New market data is also being obtained which will review similar types of employment in the community near the university and within a 50-mile radius of the university, including major cities.

According to Small, one of the major uses of this survey is to upgrade women employees' salaries which might be relatively low because they reflect the market's undervaluation of women's jobs.

This data will be used to determine a midpoint for each salary range, and employee pay will be rated up or downwards from this midpoint according to specific university functions.

To determine salary ranges, relationships between jobs based on job criteria are first

determined and then market data is employed.

This is a reversal of the method used last year which used market data first and then tried to fit employees into classifications according to market pay.

Thus far, most of the major changes in the merit plan resulting from these activities concern the secretary and clerical classifications, which will be completely reorganized. Few other workers will perceive great differences arising from the merit plan reorganization, Small said.

Not all employees probably will be satisfied with new merit job classifications, she added, but "We feel we have a system which can be rationally explained, in which people differ on individual decisions and adjustments. But overall the system will stand up to review."

Council discusses flood control

Public discussion at Tuesday's Iowa City Council meeting centered on two items proposed for the city's long-range spending plan.

These two items—flood control for Ralston Creek and a proposal for a park in the east end of Iowa City—are contained in the Capital Improvements Program (CIP).

Ralston Creek, which drains much of the eastern part of the city, floods into many yards and homes after any sizable rain.

Unlike the speakers at Monday's informal public hearing on the CIP who said that city action on the Ralston Creek problem is planned for the too distant future, citizens at Tuesday night's council meeting didn't speak against the proposed long-range flood control, but rather said that additional action is required.

Jay Honohan, 2503 Friendship St., called upon the council to enact a "flood plane ordinance" to control construction and other activities near the creek. Such an ordinance has been under consideration for a number of years and recently received the unanimous approval of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Honohan presented a petition to the council signed by 225 to 250 persons—a "vast majority" of whom "live pretty close to the creek"—calling on the council to set a date for a public hearing on the proposed ordinance.

He said he didn't lay the blame of the inaction on the City

Staff or the state Conservation Commission, both of which have been studying the problem, but rather on the City Council.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki responded to Honohan by saying that the council has already directed the city manager to draft the flood plane ordinance.

Residents of the Helen Lemme School area were at the City Council meeting to ask that the council move quickly to acquire land adjacent to the school's playground for the proposed park for east Iowa City.

They said that the property had long been considered an ideal site for the park, but that if

the council didn't act quickly the land would be developed for residential purposes.

City Manager Ray Wells said that a large amount of property may have to be acquired by the city in another part of north Iowa City for the Ralston Creek flood control project, and that that land might be used for the park.

He said that the city might not be able to afford to purchase both pieces of land for parks.

"However," the council voted to direct Wells to investigate whether the city might lose the land to private developers if it waits for a later decision on the flood control land.

DI staff appointments announced by new editor

Daily Iowan editorial staff appointments have been announced by Jim Fleming, G, editor of the 1974-75 paper which will begin publication June 3.

Chuck Hawkins, A4, will assume the position of News Editor. Also working with him in the news department will be Maureen Connors, A4, who has been named Associate News Editor.

William Flannery, who holds a masters degree in political science, will be Editorial Page Editor.

The features editorial staff will include Bob Jones, G, as Features Editor and Beth Simon, G, as Assistant Features Editor. John Bowie, G, has been named to edit a cultural supplement which is scheduled to appear weekly in the DI by next fall.

Bob Foley, A4, will continue on next year's staff as Night Editor.

Brian Schmitz, A3, will be Sports Editor and the Survival Services editorship will be held by Mark Mayer, L2.

Steve Carson, A3, is next year's Photo Editor. Art and graphics will be provided by Art Directors Dave Rubenstein, A4, and John Barhite, A3, with Karen Anderson, A3, named as Design Director.

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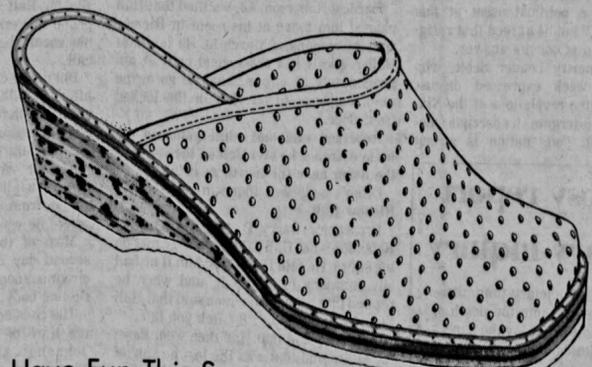
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THINGS

Mayflower suit defendants ask dismissal of plaintiffs' petition

By JIM WILT
For The Daily Iowan

A motion to dismiss a petition for declaratory judgment, requested by 10 plaintiffs representing tenants of the Mayflower Apartments, has been filed by the defendants in District Court.

The plaintiffs' petition was filed March 1, 1974, by 10 Mayflower residents, "individually and as representing all persons composing the class of tenants of the Mayflower Apartments."

The petition states that the defendants—Seldon Development and Management Co., Inc.; George R. Steward, apartment manager; and Mayflower Venture—breached the tenants' contracts by not providing hot water from Feb. 9 to Feb. 22, 1974, and repeatedly over the period of August 1973 to February 1974.

The petition also states that the lease agreements (between the Mayflower tenants and the defendants) are "subject to a warranty of habitability and particularly the minimum requirements of the Iowa City Municipal Code."

The code states, "Every dwelling shall have a hot water supply maintained in safe

and good working condition. Adequate amounts must be available at every required kitchen sink, lavatory, basin, bathtub or shower at a temperature of not less than 120 degrees Fahrenheit."

The petition claims that the plaintiffs have been damaged in the amount of \$150 each.

The motion to dismiss, filed on behalf of Mayflower management, asks that certain portions of the plaintiffs' petition be struck, particularly those which term the action as a class action suit.

The motion also asks for more specific statements from the plaintiffs, and requests:

- Description of how the lease agreements are subject to a warrant of habitability.
- Specific statement of in what manner the "dwelling" did not have a hot water supply maintained in a safe condition.
- Statement of the origin of the requirement of 120 degree water temperature.
- Statement of itemized damages, item-by-item, comprising the total value of \$150

damages which are alleged to have been suffered by each plaintiff.

George Stigler, a signed plaintiff, earlier called the \$150 figure "arbitrary. We'll have to go to court and try to justify whatever figure was in the petition," he said. The \$150 figure represents one month's usual rental payment at Mayflower.

Previously, the signed plaintiffs deposited their March rental payments with the clerk of Courts.

On March 12, Judge William R. Eads ordered the clerk of courts to hold the rent in escrow pending "hearing and further orders, or final determination by the court." Judge Eads reversed that order on March 29.

R. Bruce Haupt, attorney for the defendants, said, "We're not really sure what the cause of the hot water failure was." He said that it was probably due to equipment failure and that "experts" have been hired to determine the exact cause of the failure.

He said trial probably will not be set "until 10 to 50 days from now."

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Students find check cashing hard

By JOAN MCGEE
Staff Writer

Students still in Iowa City and those who will stay here during the break before summer session will have trouble cashing checks at several Iowa City business locations.

Most stores are limiting checks to the amount of purchase only due to the number of bad checks which are written just before students leave Iowa City for the summer.

According to Ivan Conover, an employee of Green Cross Drug, checks will be accepted for the amount of purchase only.

May 15, no checks for cash will be accepted.

But Osco's policy, said Ron Hunt, an employee, does not change during these weeks. Checks can be cashed anytime with a \$5 over-the-amount-of-purchase limit.

The Union's I-Store only cashed checks up to a \$10 maximum, until the last day of classes this semester. Normal policies will resume with the beginning of the summer session on June 4, an employee

said.

The best bet for students in town now is to go to a bank. Students with accounts at Iowa State Bank and Trust can cash checks anytime without an extra charge, said Judy Cook, an employee.

Students without accounts can cash checks from parents and relatives for a 25 cent fee. Those students must supply identification, phone number and address, she said.

According to Jim Sangster,

an employee of the First National Bank, there is no set policy for students cashing checks at this time of the year.

Students without accounts at that bank can cash checks by filling out an information form. Sangster said that during the year these students return often and there is no problem with bad checks.

"There is no set policy that we won't cash student checks. We will do everything we can to help," he said.

Report on Nixon's homes okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee approved 36-0 on Tuesday a report saying \$17.1 million in federal money has been spent in connection with President Nixon's private homes.

The report said action should be taken to recover any improper expenditures—without alleging any specific improper spending on the Nixon homes—and recommended that permanent security systems in the future be limited to only one of a

president's private residences.

All but two Republicans on the House Operations Committee joined Democrats in approving the report. It attributed the high cost primarily to loose spending by the Secret Service and other agencies and the fact that Nixon has three properties.

The report also recommends that the government be reimbursed for any spending that improves a president's home.

It concludes some of the

spending on Nixon homes was "far in excess" of security requests.

Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., of the subcommittee that drafted the report, said one of the primary reasons the cost is so high is that Nixon has three properties to protect.

"These are \$17.1 million in costs that would not have occurred," Brooks said, "if the President had not had those homes."

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King Richard's defense

It has become commonplace for many to accuse the President, Richard M. Nixon, of possible criminal activity or at least involvement with others in criminal acts. Within the past two weeks staunch supporters of the President have deplored his moral and political conduct within the oval office. There has been the call for his resignation by respected party members of both Houses.

In spite of the concessions the President has made in regard to Watergate, the President of the United States has had all along a good case against presenting, or should it be said surrendering, material which the President deems private. In short, the President indeed does have the power to withhold information if he deems disclosure to be contrary to the public interest.

It is a long established fact that the Judicial Branch has no jurisdiction in purely political matters. Watergate in this sense may or may not be considered a political matter, but surely the notion of ordering the President of the United States (by way of a court-ordered subpoena) to surrender material labeled private and protected by executive privilege is political. There is also a tendency for political writers, scholars and the electorate as a whole to lump together the President, in this case Richard Nixon, and the Presidency, which is the culmination of presidents and their exercise of power and the Executive Branch which is the administrative bureaucracy. There appears to be less and less evidence that would clear Richard Nixon of at least some minimal involvement in Watergate. It is even clearer to some scholars and political activists that Richard Nixon, the President, is hiding under the protection of the Presidency.

Thus the ultimate crisis appears to be how do you bring Richard Nixon the President to justice without creating a serious threat to the nature of the Presidency as it was created by the Constitution? The immediate answer is impeachment; but is the withholding of tapes and other material necessary for grand jury testimony by the President an impeachable

offense?

The Presidency in the past has been marked by a long line of precedents regarding executive privilege. Though executive privilege is not an absolute right or guarantee, it has become customary for Presidents of the United States to enjoy an unreviewable "executive privilege." In short, when a President has made the claim of executive privilege, the courts and those within the political arena have yielded.

The President has, up until now, held the responsibility to disclose information to a grand jury and to the courts. This responsibility of disclosure by the President is protected and limited by the constitutional doctrine of

separation of powers.

There is a strong misconception that the executive branch, or more specifically the President, is only endowed with and protected by the Constitutional doctrine of separation of powers. On the contrary, it is a general rule that the executive, legislative and judicial branches are all protected within their own scope of privilege, that the powers confided by the Constitution to one of the departments cannot be exercised by another.

In this particular vein, the President (as distinguished by Attorney General Stanbery in his argument in *Mississippi v. Johnson*, Wall, 71 U.S.) is not above the law, but because of the

office he holds, "the President of the United States is above the process of any court or the jurisdiction of any court to bring him to account as President." The judicial branch has no jurisdiction here and the President does not have to answer to the judicial branch "for any dereliction of duty, for doing anything that is contrary to law or failing to do anything which is according to law." The President is only answerable to the constitutional court of impeachment. It is within this court where he can be stripped of his executive protection, and then treated as an ordinary citizen by the judicial branch and not before.

The President had in many respects a solid case leaning to his side. However, the President made a critical error. He gave in to political pressure and public opinion. At the outset of Watergate and finally after the committee hearings it is doubtful whether or not the President would have been impeached. The President, by surrendering transcripts and allowing certain individuals to listen to private tapes, brought upon himself the present cry for impeachment by many of his staunch supporters within the political arena.

It is up to the government to decide whether or not the President is wrong, not the courts. "The burden is the government's, not to be shifted to the trial judge, to decide whether the public prejudice of allowing the crime to go unpunished is greater than that attendant upon the possible disclosure of state secrets and other confidential information in the government's possession," according to Nixon's attorneys.

A major criticism here is that determination of whether or not an impeachable offense has been committed cannot be determined unless the President surrenders the necessary evidence.

Finally the claim that "the President has an enforceable legal duty to produce material evidence for the Grand Jury where he fails to show to the satisfaction of the court a particularized need for secrecy" is a reasonable claim and one that can stand up against the list of precedents specifically relating to executive privilege.

Ron Langston



perspective

Equal Time

NEW YORK (LNS)—"CHILE WILL NOT STAND ALONE" was the cry that ended a marathon 5-hour political-musical extravaganza on May 9. The event was organized to raise money for Chilean refugees and those still in Chile, suffering under the military junta which overthrew the elected government of Salvador Allende last September.

More than 4,500 people paying \$7.50 each jammed into New York's Felt Forum to see a program of music, dance, poetry and film. The Felt Forum usually houses slick rock acts, boxing matches and other commercial entertainment.

According to reports, nearly \$30,000 was raised, partially through ticket revenues and partly through a pass-the-hat collection which followed a speech by former Swedish Ambassador to Chile, Harald Edlestam. Edlestam moved the crowd with his description of his attempts to protect the life of a Tupamaro woman who had taken refuge in the Swedish Embassy along with hundreds of others. As a result of his "interference," Edlestam was declared "persona non grata" and expelled from Chile by the junta, whom he termed "bandits."

Edlestam reported that in addition to the 10-15,000 people who died during and after the coup, some 30,000 children have been orphaned and more than 200,000 fired from their jobs for political reasons. He noted that inflation in Chile

had reached such a level that an average worker's entire salary for one month could buy only 12 loaves of bread. Much of the money raised at the concert was earmarked to aid these unemployed people, and their families.

One major difference between this concert and most political events was that it attracted a crowd who, while sympathetic to the Chilean cause, had come primarily to see and hear the big-name performers who had agreed to play. Names like Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Melanie, Dave van Ronk, Melvin van Peebles, Gato Barbieri, Dennis Hopper and the Living Theater drew much of the crowd's attention at the start. In addition, rumors (which turned out to be true) that Bob Dylan would appear, helped create an atmosphere of excitement.

However, the organizer of the concert, political folksinger Phil Ochs, warned the crowd that "we are here for political reasons, not to worship stars." Ochs had visited Chile before the coup, meeting and becoming friends with Chilean folksinger and strong Allende supporter Victor Jara. They sang together for miners in Santiago.

Jara died in the Santiago Stadium in the days following the coup. He had tried to rally the stadium inmates with a song and was beaten by guards. As the people watched, his fingers were broken and his teeth knocked out. Then he was shot with several others.

Victor's wife, Joan Jara, spoke at the concert, describing how she found her husband's body among "hundreds of other, anonymous bodies—in amongst the corpses of workers, peasants and students."

In addition to Joan Jara, Isabel Allende appeared. Salvador Allende's younger daughter, Isabel, is prohibited from making political statements by her U.S. visa restrictions. Instead, a statement was read by her friend and secretary. In it she thanked the crowd "for the solidarity being displayed" in the name of "the woman who is now a widow, the child who is now an orphan and the workers who are now unemployed."

Throughout the evening, films about Allende and about the Popular Unity years in Chile were shown. And, it was clear that, as the organizers had intended, the evening was a political experience, for many who came.

Those who had come to see the stars became involved as the story of U.S. intervention in Chile was exposed. Many were moved by a tape of Victor Jara's music, the poetry of Pablo Neruda, and by Allende's final speech as read by Dennis Hopper. Finally when Dylan came on stage at 1 a.m. there was more to the excitement than mere star-worship. And when the singers gathered together to sing *Blowing in the Wind*, the crowd stood and sang too.

To the Editor:

In your May 24, 1974 edition you carried a letter from E.D. Porter of the Iowa City Federation of Labor criticizing Ken Wessels. I have known Ken Wessels for five years and recognize him as a leader in the struggle for open and powerful union organization.

Porter is wrong in stating that Wessels is not a delegate to the City Federation. But Porter's main criticism of Wessels is that he publicly objected to union leadership. I too wish it were unnecessary to carry these fights into the public media. However, my personal experience as a member of the university AFSCME local has shown me otherwise. The last annual election of officers was a classic railroad job. A small elitist clique of "soft-core socialists" and labor-management careerists had already decided who was running for what. We were showered with mimeographed position papers by the "candidates," most of which read more like Baptist Church membership drive literature than anything related to worker's demands. Since some of the clique had radical pasts and their "demands" were so wishy-washy they couldn't be attacked, I went along at the time.

Since that time, however, look at what has happened. The possibility of massive fines has destroyed the right to strike for the workers, either in small groups or collectively. Meanwhile the

Letters

budding bureaucrats at the top of the local have set themselves up as power brokers between employees and employers. Final verdict: the university workers lose, a few punk "union leaders" win their way into the profession of selling out workers.

Despite E.D. Porter's implication, it does not hurt the working class to criticize bad union leadership, whether of your or any other union. This criticism must come in a public forum when bad leadership is also elitist.

Don Smith

To the Editor:

Now I don't know what's going on, but Richard Wayne, nominee for the UPS executive directorship, has been doing a hell of a lot of public relations work and a hell of a lot of grandstanding about the investigation and as a student senator I'm getting pretty sick of the B.S. that we're getting from him.

I am upset specifically at his attack on Dale McGarrey where he claims Dale violated the Student Senate's will in that he did not keep the information confidential. Well as the person who made the motion to set up the investigation of UPS, I would like to say that I didn't mention a word about confidentiality. I perfectly well intended that not only the Student Senate but also the student body in the long run to know what's going on.

I would caution Mr. Wayne and

anyone else who might take issue with me that UPS is a student service organization, student funded and student run. The students, therefore, have the right to know what's going on. For this reason the details would have to be published. We in the Student Senate cannot allow ourselves to be elitists and you cannot expect us to, Mr. Wayne.

I asked Rich Wayne what he meant by his charge that information was obtained "possibly" in violation of the Student Code of Life and University Regulations at one of the Student Senate meetings. Believe me his reply was so nebulous and unspecific that I don't give it much credence. I may be wrong, but I don't.

And finally concerning Mr. Wayne's contention that "all concerned seemed to agree that the investigation was conducted in a completely unbiased manner," etc. I would say that Dale was one of those concerned, in that he was one of the three people carrying on the investigation. If he thought there were questionable things going on, there probably were.

I am upset at Mr. Wayne's attitude that this story should be suppressed.

As a potential director of a student service organization I don't think Mr. Wayne should be so paranoid about scrutiny from the student body. What's he got to hide anyway?

Woody Stodden
Student Senator



spectrum

bill roerman

Parting shots

Testing...Testing...Is anyone out there?

That's how I feel writing a column for the last DI of the year. Except for a few poor schmucks in the graduate and professional colleges, any student with any sense has blown this town long ago.

Maybe this lack of readership, real or imagined, is why I feel safe in writing this column now. It's like locking myself in an empty room to scream out the frustrations that have built up from a year of trying to keep a veneer of objectivity on my work.

On the city side of the news desk (my side) the DI has covered three municipal elections and has seen some of the biggest political battles in the recent history of the city.

During the course of this coverage I have seen many things that bugged me—the kind of things that must be aired on the bottom of the Perspective page rather than in a news story. One thing that is interesting and at

the same time bothersome about city coverage during the past year (and most other years, I suppose) is the continuous charges that the Iowa City Council is insensitive to the wishes of the majority of the citizens.

After playing around with the local politicians on a day-to-day basis for almost a year, two points become painfully clear—

One: That the majority of the citizens don't really give a damn about what their local government is doing.

Two: That most of the politically active citizens say the council is responsive when their side of an argument wins, and say that it is insensitive when their side loses.

This is a situation that occurs at most levels of government, but it occurs in a particularly crude form at the local level where you see amateur politicians dealing with amateur lobbyists.

I could fill this whole column with ridiculous accusations made by representatives from all facets of the community when they at some time found themselves on the losing side of some political battle.

One writer who has been known to air his views on this page commonly calls outspoken Councilman Tim Brandt a "Chamber of Commerce lackey" whenever he doesn't like something that Brandt is doing. Now you can like or dislike, agree or disagree, with what Mr. Brandt does on the City Council, but he's nobody's lackey.

Brandt is too damn pig-headed to be a lackey and, for that matter, the Chamber of Commerce didn't even support him in his first bid for a council seat.

Dissenters have indicated that some members of the council are somehow inherently more sensitive to the needs of the "working people" of the

community.

Of the five members of the council, one is a professor, one is a lawyer, one is a small businessman, one is a student and the wife of a doctor, and the other is the politically active wife of a business executive.

Of these, who has an inside track to what the problems of working people are? None of them belong to what most people think of as the working class.

For that matter, I can't seem to find any of the regular lobbyists who are members of what is commonly thought of as the "working class." They, too, are professors, executives, lawyers, students and businessmen—the cream of the economic crop.

Everyone who plays the petty political games of the Civic Center on a regular basis claims to have the best interests of "the community" or "the people" at heart, and there is rarely agreement on what that "best interest" is.

For example, some public interest mongers have recommended that a library or a skating rink be built on the downtown urban renewal land, while others demand that the land be put back on the tax rolls to ease the tax burden of home owners.

Both are nice ideas, but you can only have one. Enter the battle.

Who's to say if the council is responsible or democratic? It's the end result that matters. The lobbyists of the council should fight like hell for what they want, and if and when they lose, they should save their name-calling for the back booth of some bar.

Nobody likes a poor loser, but vocal poor losers in the public arena are especially dangerous. They can whip a dead issue until all action comes to a bitter standstill, and the people become the real losers, as they fail to see progress and lose faith in their only means of peaceful community change—the government.

the daily iowan

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First such talk in 20 years

Demos consider Daley successor

CHICAGO (AP) — For the first time in 20 years, Democrats are talking about a successor to Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The disclosure that Daley's current hospital stay resulted from a mild stroke and that the mayor will undergo surgery in the near future to prevent a recurrence has sent shivers of ambition through several Democrats. But none is openly saying so.

Since Daley took command of the Democratic party in Chicago more than 20 years ago, there have been no challenges to his reign as mayor and few to his leadership. No one breathed aloud the thought of a successor, not even when Daley went to the hospital May 6 and his condition was first described as a minor illness.

Now, with the prospect of Daley, who will be 72 Wednesday, being absent from City Hall for several weeks and a mayoral election next year, Democrats are thinking seriously about a successor to the man who has controlled and kept together a political machine long after those in other cities collapsed.

Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, the mayor's long-time voice among Illinois Democratic congressmen, said Tuesday, "We've got to start more ac-

tively grooming a successor for whenever one is needed."

Rostenkowski, who has a strong political base on Chicago's Northwest Side, is among those once considered as heir to Daley.

Others who could gain support include Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, whom Daley handpicked for the office; Thomas Tully, who recently won nomination to the powerful assessor's post with Daley's blessing; Roman C. Pucinski, who followed Daley's wishes and gave up a comfortable U.S. House seat to unsuccessfully challenge Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., in 1972; and George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, who was once considered the prime heir to the Irish grip on City Hall which has existed for 40 years.

If Daley should decide against seeking a sixth term, Alderman William Singer could have a leg up on other potential successors. An independent who has opposed Daley in the past, Singer declared his candidacy for the Democratic mayoral nomination in September and has been campaigning since.

Another factor that could ruffle Democrats would be the candidacy of a black in the February mayoral primary. One who may run is State Sen.

Richard Newhouse, who said, "I don't want to vulturize over Daley's problems. I want to face the strongest there is if I run."

Another black leader, E. Duke McNeil, assessed an election without Daley: "If Daley's out of the picture and we have a race between men like Hartigan, Singer and a black ...

that's a new ball game. They'd all be lacking the dominance of a Daley."

Equally important as the mayor's post is the chairmanship of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee, the job Daley seized in 1953, paving his way to national political prominence.

If Daley's health forced him to give up both jobs, party leaders might divide the power and create a split in Democrat leadership which Daley held inviolate. If Daley retained the chairman's post, however, he might support as a mayoral candidate Richard M. Daley, a state senator and his eldest son.

Congressmen against oil profits seek aid of Democratic caucus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of the House tax-writing committee, unhappy with its version of a windfall tax on oil companies, are seeking the help of the Democratic caucus to enact a bigger bite out of energy-crisis profits.

Reps. William J. Green, D-Pa., and Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, members of the Ways and Means Committee challenged the decision of Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., to seek a rule barring the offering of any amendments to the bill.

The House is expected to consider the measure next week.

Using recently adopted and still not completely tested party procedures, Green and Vanik successfully petitioned for a special caucus Wednesday. They will ask for a resolution binding the Democratic majority of the Rules Committee to make their amendments in order for House consideration.

Green's amendment would cut off the oil and gas depletion allowance as of Jan. 1, 1974. This

allowance permits producers to charge off against taxable income 22 per cent of the value of oil or gas produced.

The bill as approved by the committee provides for a two-year phase-out of the allowance beginning in 1975.

Green says his amendment would result in the oil industry paying nearly \$2 billion more in taxes during 1974.

The majority committee position is that the more gradual elimination of the allowance is needed to avoid a cutdown in exploration and development of new petroleum reserves.

Vanik contends that his amendment also would result in about \$2 billion additional annual revenue for the treasury.

Present law allows the driller of a well to charge off as a current expense most of the cost, instead of treating the well as a capital asset to be depreciated over years.

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Ron Langston

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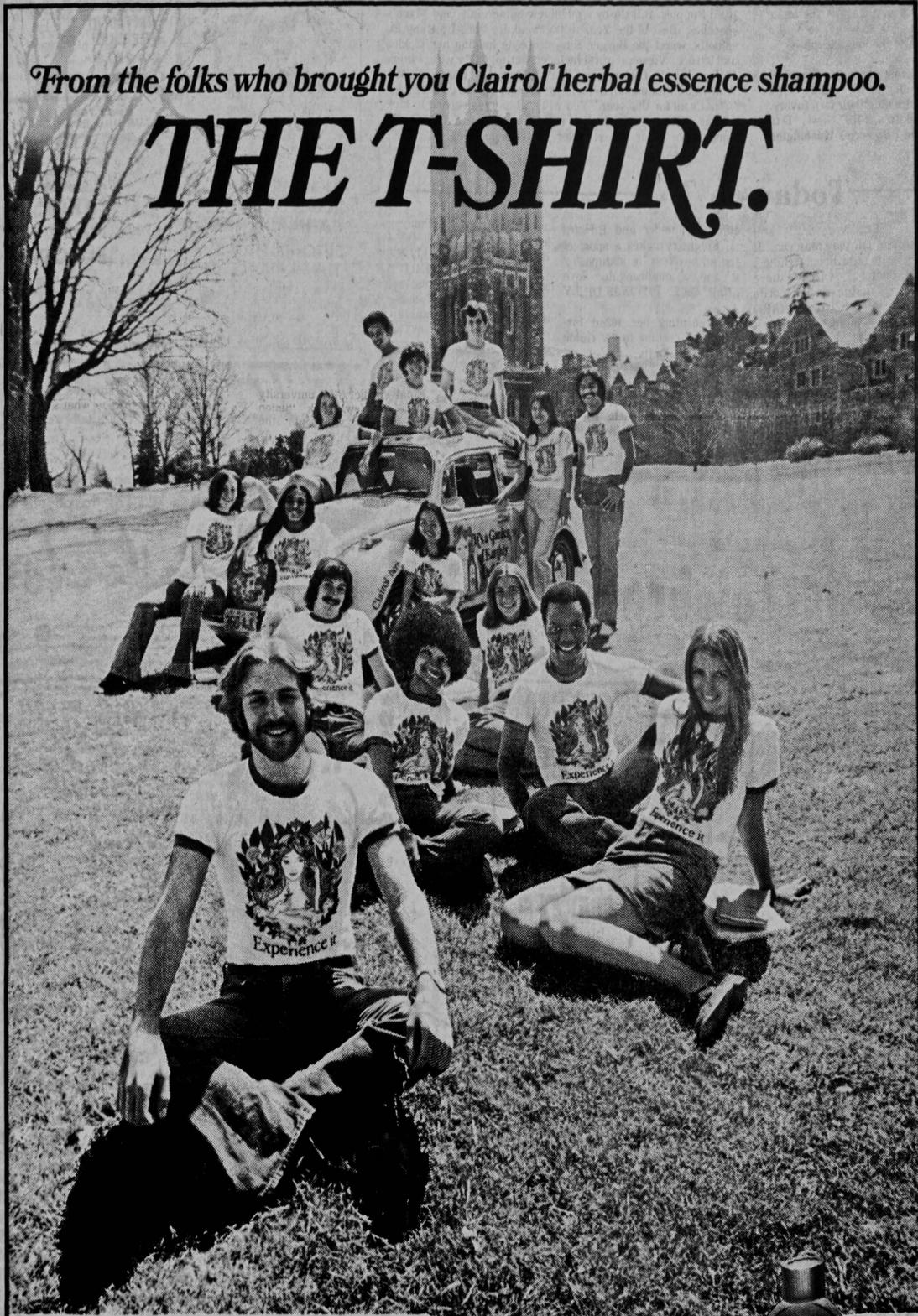
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VIEW

Page 7:
Folk-rock review

Local viewers pick TV season favorites

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

It's been an odd year for television, and what follows is the odd result of the First Annual Daily Iowan T.V. Awards Poll. Until next time, tune in often and, all things considered, thank the Lord that movies are better than ever.

DRAMATIC SERIES. Most Iowa City viewers chose the documentary *World at War* as the Best Dramatic Series, with a smattering of votes for everything from PBS' *Upstairs, Downstairs* to KCRG's re-runs of *Star Trek*. I call the mini-series *Search for the Nile* best, not only for its quality but for the fact that it knew enough to quit while it was ahead. *Firehouse* made *World of the Season* by a slim margin over— or under— *Medical Center*, *Chopper One*, and *Apple's Way*, while I'm satisfied to call it a tie for worst between all nineteen "police action" dramas currently running and the CBS answer to them, *Apple's Way*.

DRAMATIC ACTOR. Believe it or not, Robert Young and Telly Savalas tied for Best Actor, with most viewers happy to let the worst go unnamed. Will Geer of *The Waltons* is my choice for best, with Chad Everett of *Medical Center* safely tucked into the opposite corner for the rest of my viewing days.

DRAMATIC ACTRESS. If a majority of the responses are any indication, this was the toughest category to make a decision in. It's no wonder. Of the more than three dozen dramatic series on the air, none stars a woman and only a handful regularly feature women in supporting roles. With that to work with, I pick Michael Learned of *The Waltons* as best actress and refuse to dub any "worst," crossing my fingers in hopes that, next year, there'll be enough actresses on television to justify making a choice.

DRAMATIC SPECIAL. As expected, Cicely Tyson's *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* won most viewers in this category; I preferred *The Execution of Private Slovik*, which lacked the scope of *Pittman* and was all the better for it. Worst drama has to go to President Nixon's presentation of the tape transcripts—it was all plot and not a shred of character.

COMEDY SERIES. This is the only spot where everyone agreed: a unanimous vote—including my own—for *M.A.S.H.* *Here's Lucy* and, surprisingly enough, *All in the Family* win the viewer's award for Worst Comedy, although I feel that *Happy Days* can make even the Bunker's household seem like a haven; in fact, most of what's offered up as humor now has all the charm of Archie and all the insight of Edith. Apparently, the characters are not only mouthing the jokes—they're writing them.

COMIC ACTOR. Alan Alda and McLean Stevenson—both starring in *M.A.S.H.*—tied for Best Actor in a Comedy. Both deserve the praise, but not as much as *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*'s Edward Asner does—working with sometimes less-than-inspired material, he's able program after program to turn each moment he's on camera into very human comedy. *The Friday Night Yawn-of-the-Week* goes to John Davidson of *The Girl With Something Extra*, who has more comic talent in his little finger than he has in his... well, you get the idea.

COMIC ACTRESS. My one major disagreement with everyone else comes here—while most all the votes went to Mary Tyler Moore (with some loyal support for Jean Stapleton and Loretta Swit), I have to choose Valerie Harper, Moore's upstairs neighbor. Worst Actress in a Comedy Series goes, of course, to *The Odd Couple*'s Tony Randall.

COMEDY SPECIAL. There was a lot of disagreement here too, with support spread fairly evenly among Lily Tomlin's specials, *The Academy Awards*, and even "anything of Bing Crosby's." I'll cast my vote for the Dick Cavett segment *An Evening with Groucho*, for obvious reasons; for reasons just as obvious, Alan King's *The Many Faces of Comedy* cops Worst Comedy Special of the Year and a few snide remarks to boot.

VARIETY SERIES. *Sonny & Cher* and *The Carol Burnett Show* split top honors here among viewers, while nearly everyone seemed to agree that *Dean Martin* was the worst. *The Carol Burnett Show* is, in my opinion, the best straight entertainment, with some thanks having to go to Dick Cavett for realizing that *Variety* doesn't always mean putting football stars into comedy sketches or trying to pull a few sad tunes out of a comic. Where the worst is concerned *Dean Martin* is certainly offensive and *The Tonight Show* a tedious, too-familiar meal, so the choice isn't as obvious as it is unnecessary—it's like someone asking "Who would you rather see President? George Wallace or Ronald Reagan?"

VARIETY SPECIAL. The ABC *Wide World of Entertainment* segments *A Night at the Movies* won hands down in this category, though I thought they sprang more from voyeurism than any real sense of acknowledgement or entertainment; the *Aznavor-Minnell special Love from A to Z* was, on the other hand, a pure delight. *Burt Reynolds' Late Show* has to be the worst, not only in terms of variety but in the idea behind it—a night with the "girls," and so on.

NEWS SERIES. Everyone had something to praise here and nothing to condemn, with John Chancellor's *NBC Nightly News* mentioned most often and all the rest drawing their own favors, including *60 Minutes*, *Walter Cronkite's CBS News*, *Dan Rather's Sunday CBS Reports*, and the PBS series *Washington*

Straight Talk. I agree that Chancellor is the best and, since no one ventured bad remarks for anyone, nominate Tom Snyder and *Tomorrow* as the most smug, self-important, and uninformative "information" program currently running.

NEWS SPECIAL. Again, a lot of excitement. Everything from the CBS reading of Nixon's tape transcripts to the documentary *The Rockefeller* was remembered with admiration, while I'll opt for NBC's coverage of last October's Saturday Night Massacre as the best example of objectivity and indignation combining for a dramatic moment. Worst was PBS' *What Happened to Kohoutek?*, to which one could only say "Who asked?"

LOCALLY-PRODUCED PROGRAM. Speaking of "Who asked?," there was very little response in this category, with votes spread fairly evenly among WMT-TV's 10 O'Clock News, the Boys' State Basketball Tournament, and KDIN-TV's 100 Days. Since it would seem that local programs should answer a need unanswered by major network programming, my vote for Best Local Show goes to Dr. Max, the only series (beside those on PBS) on the air worthy of children's attention or admiration. Both *Tell it to the Judge* and *Community Quiz* were judged worst, and even though no one seemed to remember—or cared to remember—WMT's *Last Word*, I'll have to call it worst: no matter how good what's been playing just before it has been, it always manages to make you forget you've seen something worthwhile.

COMMERCIAL. We all had fun here, with an unbelievable majority preferring the *Hamms* beer man-and-his-bear over any other advertising, and other votes cast for, among others, *Hush Puppies*, *Bill Cosby's* pudding commercials, and Nixon's speeches. Best of the Year in my mind are the 7-Up *Kung Fu* spinoffs, worst the Burger King neophyte holding her pickles and lettuce. Viewers' worst included Geritol ("My wife. I think I'll keep her."), Conoco's gas-shortage parables, *Charmin's* Mr. Whiffle, *Jim Holdeman's* car-lot, and Nixon's press conferences. That's all for this year. You will still have television to kick around next year, though other fates aren't as certain; all in all, things have never looked better. Have a summer.

Today on TV

7:30 SHERLOCK HOLMES— a young woman wants Holmes' help in finding her fiancé in the "Mother Hubbard Case." On 12.

8:00 DOWN HOME COMEDIES— NBC is throwing a goody at us here folks. Three family-life comedy pilots that have already gotten the axe are being shown to recover a little of the money spent filming

them...NBC, however is still claiming that they may run. If you are thinking about writing a TV series, watch these showings and learn how not to write. On 7. KING RICHARD lets the rest of the cast in on his true identity as the Saxons storm a castle to free IVANHOE. On 12. 10:30 "GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM" with Jack Lemmon,

Romy Schneider and Edward G. Robinson makes a spoof of the ad business by juxtaposing it and a quadrangular love affair. On 2. PHYLLIS DILLY is celebrating her 102nd birthday. According to TV Guide the emphasis is on hilarity...with guests like Peter Lawford, Jim Nabors and Steve Allen it's pretty hard to

imagine. Happy Birthday you loud mouth old bag. On 9. WHAT WAS HITLER'S FAVORITE AMERICAN MOVIE? He thought his Aryan army would walk all over us because of the spineless characters Americans were depicted as in the 1940 version of "Grapes of Wrath." He saw the film over a dozen times. See why on 12.

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Pentangle's Renbourn and Jansch return to solos

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series exploring British folk-rock.

RICK ANSORGE
Feature Writer

The emcee used to announce them as "John Renbourn, the world's best guitarist" and "Bert Jansch, the world's second best guitarist." He wasn't far from wrong. The two were probably to British folk-rock what Allman and Betts were to American rock. Pentangle was their group.

I say "used to announce" because Pentangle packed up its folksong volumes a few months ago and called it quits. That the breakup of one of the finest lyrical bands anywhere in music aroused so little notice in the rock press, let alone the established press, is regrettable. Together with vocalist Jacqui McShee, bassist Danny Thompson and drummer Terry Cox, virtuosos Renbourn and Jansch created Britain's finest acoustic band.

Formed in '67 when "Clapton is God" graffiti still decorated London, Pentangle quietly watched the rise, fall and re-emergence of the electronic dinosaurs all the while concentrating on their own special forte, acoustic folk with tinges of rock, blues and jazz.

Pentangle was a band of specialists. Terry Cox, the drummer, would quit his post temporarily to assist John Renbourn on glockenspiel. The live album from Sweet Child contains a short set featuring

the two performing such tunes as "The Earle of Salisbury," a 16th century pavan by the English composer William Byrd.

Renbourn and Jansch also frequently doubled on such instruments as the sitar, dulcimer and recorder. All Pentangle recordings reveal the group's almost defiantly acoustical predisposition. Even their bass player Danny Thompson, in sharp contrast to the Hoffner school then so much in vogue, insisted on using acoustic bass. Thompson, a well known session musician before he joined Pentangle, executes a masterful interpretation of Charles Mingus' "Haitian Fight Song," again from Sweet Child.

Recorded in summer '68, Sweet Child is possibly the group's most inspired effort, certainly the most eclectic. The first of this two-record set was recorded live at London's Royal Festival Hall. From Renaissance to Mingus back to English traditional, Pentangle's style encompasses such assorted genres with astonishing ease. Even Jacqui McShee, a clear, luscious soprano in the Judy Collins range, steps forward to sing the unaccompanied Scottish folk song "So Early in the Spring." All this, mind, at a live concert. Few contemporary groups, the Band being a possible American exception, remotely match Pentangle's diversity in so many different musical approaches.

This eclecticism is mirrored in the studio LP from Sweet

Child. Like Fairport Convention, Pentangle performed a great many of their own compositions. The title cut features Jansch and Renbourn's guitar work as well as haunting modal vocal harmonies. Three studio instrumentals, "Three Part Thing," "In Time" and "Hole in the Coal," are decorated by the consistently intriguing contrapuntal work of Jansch, Renbourn and Thompson. These jams run the gamut from Medieval church music to modern jazz. Always striving for intricacy, rhythmic as well as lyrical, Pentangle often makes use of changing time signatures from 7-4 to 11-4 to 4-4, for example. McShee's vocals highlight the remainder of Sweet Child. From the upbeat 3-4 time blues "I've Got A Feeling" to the melancholy traditional "The Trees They Do Grow High," McShee's brightly expressive voice is in complete control.

Pentangle's next recording, Basket of Light, is its tour de force. Musically, it is an extension of Sweet Child. However, the riffing is generally more complex, Thompson experiments more with vibrato and harmonics on his bass, and the group is more liberal in their use of exotic instruments like the sitar.

"Once I Had a Sweetheart," an American version of the English traditional "A Maid Sat A-Weeping," is given a masterful treatment with Renbourn's sitar and McShee's doubletracked voice leading the way. Other highlights include

the chantlike, ultra-dignified "Lyke-Wake Dirge" and "Springtime Promises," an energetic acoustic written by Bert Jansch.

After Basket of Light, the group steered a more strictly traditional course. Cruel Sister is undoubtedly the finest of these later albums and may well be Pentangle's most beautifully-crafted effort, if not its most inventive.

It's Jacqui's album and such seafaring traditional as "A Maid That's Deep in Love" provide an elegant backdrop for her expressive voice.

Since Pentangle's demise,

both Renbourn and Jansch have resumed their solo careers.

Renbourn's Lady and the Unicorn is already something of a minor classic in this country and both artists have produced a number of well-wrought solo

LPs. The presence of ex-Pentaglers will continue to grace the British folk scene for some time to come.

If Warner Bros. ever decides to release a "greatest hits" collection of their work, don't hesitate to pick up on it. It should be a literal sparkling gem among the heaps of slag.

Back to the Roots

Extremely conscious of their heritage, Steeley Span, Fairport Convention, Pentangle and a number of lesser groups take careful pains to document sources of material. The Irish group Horslips, for example, sets to music Ireland's most ancient saga The Tain. Fairport Convention frankly acknowledges its debt to such 19th century song collectors as F.J. Child and Cecil Sharp.

Ultimately, however, their debt extends further to people like Bell and Alec Stuart who appeared at the University of

Iowa last winter sponsored by the Friends of Old Time Music. The Stuarts, like most songwriters past and present, glean their musical material from everyday life events, a strawberry harvest for example. Songs, both original and traditional, are often exchanged between these obscure

artists at English and Scottish pubs. Until the past century, all folk material was passed, unwritten, from generation to generation resulting in many versions of the same ballad.

Any musically aware society, of course, creates a vast reservoir of material which is continually reworked, sifted, then produced as "serious"

music. The symphonies of Beethoven and Mahler are, after all, based on simple folk melodies. The British folk-rockers are to be commended for their painstaking recognition of sources. Compare this to the arrogant riffs of material by the Rolling Stones.

It's a music which will last. Long after Elton John's lyrics have finally crumbled to dust, these tantalizing songs will still be sung, perhaps supplemented by some folklore of our own age. Folklore is a continuous process, after all, timeless in the sense that it can't be detached from past or future. It's a music that endures.

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Looking for Heroes

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Track

Eleven Iowa trackmen will compete in the 74th annual Big Ten championships at Ann Arbor, Mich. Friday and Saturday.

Coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer says that senior Craig Johnson has been the season's workhorse and will run the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Dave Nielsen and Gary Hoffman will be entered in the pole vault. Both Hawkeyes have been over the bar at 16 feet.

Senior Morrison Reid will run his last race as a Hawkeye and is eyeing title hopes in the 3-mile. The Canadian native ran 14:13 against Illinois State.

High jumper Bill Knoedel has a shot at an individual championship. The sophomore from Iowa City has consistently been over at seven feet.

Lewis Faas is entered in the 440 intermediate hurdles and Dave Zittman will be an alternate in the 440 and mile relays.

Dick Eisenlauer is also a Hawkeye title contender and will run the 440-yard dash.

Royd Lake has recovered from a pulled hamstring suffered earlier this year and will join Johnson, Eisenlauer and Don Adams in the mile relay.

Iowa will also run a 440-yard relay, which has the same personnel as the mile relay except Rod Wellington will substitute for Lake.

Netters

Iowa's tennis team puts the books away this weekend as it travels to Madison, Wis., to compete in the Big Ten championships this Friday and Saturday on Wisconsin's indoor courts.

The Hawks, 6-3 in conference play and 13-8 overall, are currently in third place in the Big Ten point standings. Second place Indiana joins Iowa as the hopefuls to dethrone defending champion Michigan.

Through last Friday's play, Michigan, 8-1, was leading the conference with 60 match points followed by Indiana, 7-1, with 55 points and Iowa trailing with 52 points.

The nationally ranked Wolverines are going for their seventh consecutive Big Ten crown. The Wolves beat Indiana 7-2 last Friday to take the lead.

"Michigan has a great squad, but we are a close second and a lot of points can be won," said Coach John Winnie.

"I'm very optimistic about our chances," said Winnie. "Everyone is in excellent shape and the practices this week have been excellent too. We may fare well in the seedings."

Winnie will go with the same singles lineup that has won six of its last seven matches, including three in a row. Bruce Nagel will hold down the No. 1 position followed by Steve Dickinson at No. 2 and Paul Daniels as No. 3. Freshman Rick Zussman will start in the No. 4 position with fellow freshman Jim Houghton at No. 5. Craig Petra will finish out in the No. 6 spot.

Sailing

The Iowa sailing team will attend their last regatta of the spring season May 18 and 19 in Madison, Wis. They will sail in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA) Monotype Championship Regatta. This singlehanded event is open to two skippers from each school in the conference. The top two skippers from this event will qualify for the Singlehanded Championship at the ICYRA Nationals in Boston later this spring.

The regatta, hosted by Wisconsin, will be sailed in Tech Dinghies on Lake Mendota. Seniors Jeff Moses and Tom Bennett will sail for the Hawkeyes in the last collegiate regatta for them both.

Rugby

Iowa's Rugby Club closed out its spring season by placing third in the All-Iowa Rugby Tournament held last weekend at Ames. Host Iowa State put on an impressive display in defeating Des Moines in the championship game.

In Saturday's opening round, Iowa, led by the fine running of centers Denny Carter and Gary Warnock and the accurate kicking of Bill Oertel, defeated Luther 22-16.

Des Moines capitalize on its experience and finesse in turning back Iowa 23-0 in the semi-finals.

Cyclones

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Nine Iowa high school wrestlers, including three time champion Dave Morgan of Eagle Grove, have signed national letters of intent with Iowa State, coach Harold Nichols announced Tuesday.

Also in the group are two-time titlists Randy Swoyer of Greenfield and Randy Smith of Clarion.

The group accounts for 11 state titlists. Among the signees are four who wrestled at 126 pounds last season, including three Iowa class champions.

"They're all good ones—they're all good boys," said Nichols. "I don't think you can single out any one in terms of potential or as far as character of the boy."

Morgan, one of only 19 Iowa preps ever to win three state crowns, posted a 81-9-0 career record. He won the Class AA title at 126 this past season and titles at 105 and 95 pounds in 1973 and 1972, respectively.

Smith won the 167-pound Class AA crown in 1973 and took the 185 title this year, compiling a prep mark of 70-6-1. He has been awarded the Glen Brand Scholarship for incoming freshmen.

Swoyer, the only two-time champion in Greenfield's history, won the 126 Class AA titlist this year and won at 112 in 1973. He lost only twice in two years, and his only 1974 loss was to Mike Land, the state Class AAA 126-pound champion.

"We're satisfied with our recruiting so far," said Nichols. "We feel we have a solid group of Iowa boys."

Nichols said he will announce the out-of-state signees later this week. He said Iowa State hopes to recruit about four or five more wrestlers.

Other signees are:
—Land, West Des Moines Valley, who had a 29-0 record in 1974. He was national freestyle champion in 1973 and toured Italy with a U.S. Federation team last summer.

—Joe Zuspahn, Fort Dodge, Class AAA 138-pound champion with a two year record of 50-1.

—Don Finnegan, Ames, 1973 Class AAA state titlist at 95 pounds.

—James Jones, Runnells Southeast Polk, titlist at 167 in Class AAA this year, holder of 77-8-1 prep record and third in U.S. Federation meeting this year.

—Randy Nielson, Algona, three-time Class AA state winner, third in 1974 and holder of two victories over Morgan this past season.

—Dennis Steffens, West Des Moines Valley, fifth at 126 pounds in 1974 Class AAA meet.

Indiana favored

Golfers host championship

By TOM QUINLAN
Staff Writer
Big Ten golf is coming to Iowa City.

Iowa hosts the 55th annual Big Ten Golf Championship on the University's South Finkbine course this Friday and Saturday. Tee-off time on the par-71 course is scheduled for 8 a.m. both days.

With finals aside, Coach Chuck Zwienen's squad has been working on its short game in preparation for the meet.

"We're pretty serious about it because the championships are the whole season. What we have done so far means nothing now," said Zwienen.

Scott Olson has been the Hawks' steadiest performer this spring as the sophomore from Waterloo has averaged 78.3 strokes in 22 rounds. Mark

Demorest has come on lately with a fine 78.6 average while senior Brad Post is just behind him with a 78.8.

Freshman Ross DeBuhr is the only other Iowa golfer with a sub-80 average as he has carded a 79.4 stroke average. Juniors Bob Dowd and Steve Kahler will round out the Iowa squad in this week's season finale.

Indiana is favored to retain its championship title according to Zwienen. A new individual champion will be crowned this year with Minnesota's John Harris, last year's runner up, expected to take medalist honors.

Harris captured honors in the Iowa Invitational April 27, when eight Big Ten teams competed for the title with Michigan State winning with a 773 score. Michigan and Indiana were

missing from the field. "I expect the scores will be a lot lower this time," said Zwienen, "there are going to be some fine golfers in the field."

The event marks the third time Iowa has hosted the championships on the course, but the last was way back in 1957. Iowa is the only Big Ten school that has failed to win a golf title in the 55 years of competition.

Iowa will have the home course advantage but will not

have the odds in its favor. In the 34 years the tourney has been held on a university course, only eight times has the host school won the team championships.

"The guys are getting ready," said Zwienen, "but the competition is going to be tough."

With weather conditions as they are, no one is expected to challenge the course record of 63 set by professional Bert Yancey and former Hawkeye Chris Larsen.

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During the non-snow season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "FULL" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. (Not the grapefruit diet!).

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$3.00 (\$3.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: NATIONAL HEALTH INSTITUTE, P.O. Box 39, Dept. 16, Durham, Calif. 95938. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. c1972

A VALUABLE WALGREEN CONSUMER SERVICE: **PRESCRIPTION INFORMATION by Phone**

Our pharmacists invite your questions — by telephone, or when you visit. 354-2670

OUR MAN IN WHITE...you can depend on him

Where in the World but — **Walgreens**

WHERE YOU CAN FIND A WORLD OF SAVINGS!

Copyright, Walgreen Co., 1974. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

ALL SALE SPECIALS effective THURSDAY thru SUNDAY

MALL SHOPPING CENTER

DINNERWARE 20-PIECE

Lovely Ironstone Service for 4

When you get \$10 in purchases punched on your card **12⁹⁷**

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

WE HONOR BOTH CARDS

master charge

BUCKHORN BEER

12 pack 12 oz. can **1⁴⁹**

Limit 4

GAS CAN

5 gallon size **2⁷⁷**

reg. 3³⁹

25 Ft. FOIL WRAP

'Chef Line' aluminum **22^c**

Save Today! Limit one

BOOK MATCHES

Carton of 50 **11^c**

Limit one

TERRARIUM

Tiara Casa 36" high 20" diameter **9⁹⁹**

reg. 15⁹⁹

ZORI SANDALS

for Mom, Dad and Kids **29^c**

values to 59^c

CANDY BARS

NESTLE'S King Size Bars **3 for 1⁰⁰**

MILK CHOCOLATE CRUNCH CHOC-O-LITE Limit 6

WALGREEN COUPON

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES **39^c**

Limit two pkgs. Coupon May 16-19, 1974

HEALTH-BEAUTY SAVINGS

Circus Mates BUBBLE BATH 16-oz. **59^c**

Softens water, leaves no bathtub ring. Mild.

Clears Red Eyes Fast EYEGENIC EYE MIST New! 1/2 oz. **2²¹**

Soothing! A gentle mist, not an aerosol.

ZEBCO 33 REEL

- stainless steel cover
- wide-range, spring-loaded drag
- loaded with Mod II Stren® Line

Reg. 11.97 **9⁹⁷**

It's Fun To Make Your Own! **ICE CREAM FREEZER**

'Sterling' 4-qt. wood tub; hand-operated freezer. **11⁸⁸**

For Use Indoors and Outdoors!

Walgreens Effective House & Garden INSECT SPRAY Big 18-oz. **77^c**

Kills flying & crawling insects inside or out.

Incredibly Effective! Cutter Insect REPELLENT Cream, 1-oz. **1⁴⁴**

Repels mosquitoes, gnats, ticks and flies.

GARDEN CENTER VALUES

Picks up Debris... Won't Damage Grass Roots or Plants

Flexible Spring Steel 22-TINE LEAF & LAWN RAKE **Deluxe Lawn Rake 1⁹⁹**

REG. \$2.77

Triple Chromed Steel Ashton HAND GARDEN TOOLS **2 for 96^c**

Transplanter, trowel, cultivator or weeder.

BEACH PARTY Suntan Lotion

Cocoa Butter & Coconut Oil **1³⁹**

REG. \$1.69 16 oz.

Dura-Pak Tackle Assorts

ASSORTED LURES, WEIGHTS & SWIVELS **39^c**

REG. 77c

PICNIC-COOKOUT Specials

FAMILY SIZE 24-INCH HOODED GRILL Has Battery-Operated Spit! Can be taken on picnics; with collapsible legs! **9⁹⁹**

Regularly \$11.97 Reg. \$1.47 Floral Grill COVER, 1.19

With Lid-Troy Top Roomy 33-Quart FOAM CHEST **99^c**

Reg. \$1.19

Keeps picnic goodies hot or cold. Save!

Assorted Heavy Duty STAINLESS B-B-Q TOOLS **77^c**

CHOICE: Tongs, turner, fork, spoon, basting-brush.

WHITE OR BLACK Plastic Fence

Wrought Iron Appearance 3 foot length **39^c**

REG. 53c

DOUBLE-ACTION Protection! Walgreens ANTI-STAIN POWDER DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Helps keep you odor-free all day. 7-oz. **69^c**

Our REG. 89c!

BIKE SAFETY BUYS!

"Day-Glo" Plastic SAFETY FLAG For BICYCLES

Save now! **1²⁹**

12x18" flag in bright colors; easily seen.

Sturdy Wood Framed Handy Folding CAMP STOOL **1¹⁹**

Reg. \$1.49

1-ft. tall; with a rugged fabric seat.

OUTDOOR COMFORT BUYS

Sunburst Color Design COLLAPSIBLE PATIO TABLE **1¹⁷**

Reg. \$1.49

Large 19" metal table top, with tripod legs.

Handy, Pre-Moistened WASH 'N DRI TOWELETTES **93^c**

99c Value, pack of 40 instant wash-ups

For Fast, Even Tan... COPPERTONE SUNTAN OIL 2-oz. tube **88^c**

Maximum protection; blocks out burn rays.

CHOICE OF SETS! REFLECTORS For BICYCLES **79^c**

SET, only

2-pc. for spokes or frame; 4-pc. pedals.

Full Size 'AIR COOL' Auto Cushion **1⁵⁷**

Comfortable 17x33" size; non-abrasive multi-color fibre.

A Sturdy, Multi-Colored LAWN CHAIR BARGAIN!

Only **3³³**

- 5x4x4 multi-color webs
- Rigid aluminum frame
- Roomy, comfy seat
- 'Waterfall' armrests
- Legs won't dig in lawn

WALGREEN PHOTO COUPON

Upsize Color Prints MADE FROM YOUR COLOR SLIDES **25^c**

No limit! Coupon must accompany order, thru May 29, '74. Walgreens Processing. Each

Full Size 'AIR COOL' Auto Cushion **1⁵⁷**

Comfortable 17x33" size; non-abrasive multi-color fibre.

Full Size 'AIR COOL' Auto Cushion **1⁵⁷**

Comfortable 17x33" size; non-abrasive multi-color fibre.

Full Size 'AIR COOL' Auto Cushion **1⁵⁷**

Comfortable 17x33" size; non-abrasive multi-color fibre.

THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PERSONALS

GAY LIBERATION FRONT
Dial 338-3871 or 337-7677

CHARTER FLIGHT
Chicago to Paris, \$311
Round trip: May 26 to August 18
Open to
UI Students, Faculty, Staff

Contact
Gary Lowe, 316 Jessup,
Office of International
Education & Services, 353-6249

WOMAN LAKE—Two completely modern cabins. Season rent, \$700 or \$900 bargain! Pines, sand beach, boat. Green's Cabins, Hackensack, Minn. 1-218-682-2324. 5-15

PIANIST AVAILABLE FOR WEDDINGS—SPRING PARTIES
Contact Jim Mulac at The Mill, Sanctuary or phone 1-643-2604. 6-5

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 7-3

CRISIS CENTER
Problems? Want to talk? Call or stop in, 351-0140; 608 S. Dubuque, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 5-16

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 6-28

MASSAGE, sauna, whirlpool by appointment only. Royal Health Centre, 351-5577. 6-10

AS I was going down the stairs, I met a man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again next day, but he ever goes away, I hope he comes to Gaslight Village. There are so many here, who are seldom there, that it's an exotic place to dillydally. 6-12

YOGA lessons—Experienced teacher. Call evenings, 354-3197. 6-19

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 7-11

FATHER'S Day gift—Artist's portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 6-6

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 6-6

EDITING of theses, articles and reviews done quickly, accurately. 337-9398. 6-12

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbie & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 6-12

HAND tailored hairline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-12

WINDOW WASHING
Al Ehl, dial 644-2329

STEREO, television repairs reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 6-2

CHILD CARE

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

BABY sit anytime—Daytime—Weekends preferred. 657 Hawk-eye Court. 354-1627. 6-14

Know all the News with Iowa City's only morning newspaper: The Daily Iowan

RIDE—RIDER

MID June—To North Dakota. May 23-24—To Des Moines; May 26—From Des Moines. Mike, 353-2586, evenings. 6-3

TYPING SERVICES

TYPING theses, short papers, etc., fifteen years experience. Dial 337-3843. 7-15

MS. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 7-10

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, experienced. Reasonable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 7-10

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 6-27

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 6-13

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6599. 5-14

ELECTRIC typewriter—Term papers, manuscripts, letters. Call 338-2389. 5-15

ROBBY Hamburg Electric Typing Service. Call 354-1198. 6-11

PETS

OLD English Sheepdog puppies. AKC—\$125-\$150. Call 337-5395. 5-15

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-27

WORK WANTED

LAWN MOWING—West Benton St. area. Jim Wilson, 338-1780.

HELP WANTED

COOK, part-time, with cooking experience, at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center. Contact James Wright, Administrator, at 338-7912. 7-16

Summer Employment

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Older student experienced in service center work at any recreational vehicle dealer or manufacturer.

Contact:
JOSEPH C. GAETA TRAILERS FOR FUN CO.
910 Quarry Road, 354-3270

FULL time counselor to work with adolescents during summer. B.A. in counseling or related field or experience preferred. Call 338-3077 between 2.5 p.m. weekdays for appointment. 5-15

SALES trainee wanted—Will start in company president's office. No experience necessary. Chance for advancement in fast growing, twenty-year-old company. Write P.O. Box 470, Iowa City. 5-15

TILL May 31—Morning, afternoon school bus. Message, Bill 351-2908. 5-15

DRIVERS wanted for pizza delivery—Apply anytime after 3 p.m. at the Moody Blue. Guarantee wages. 351-7111. 5-15

GOOD PAY! REASONABLE HOURS!! PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS!!!

Wanted Immediately Part Time Cocktail Waitresses-Waiters

Sportsmen's Lounge
312 1st Avenue, Coralville
351-4882, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANT help in massage parlor, 40 percent commission. 393-7487, Cedar Rapids. 6-2

WANTED EXPERIENCED DRAPERY SEAMSTRESS

Must have samples of work or references
CONTACT MRS. GARCIA at Kirwan Furniture 338-1151

HOUSECLEANER baby sitter needed. Late afternoons-weekends. 337-5036 after 4 p.m. 6-3

\$300

That's what many of our top new people have averaged per week. Many have earned well over \$12,000 the first year. This is a prestige sales position with a 43-year-old company. Top fringe benefits such as free hospitalization insurance for you and your family. We will program your day with quality leads—each and every day. Guaranteed income during your training. For more information phone:

Ralph Durbin
319-351-2880
Regal 8 Motel
Iowa City, Iowa

9 a.m.-12 noon
Monday through Thursday

WANTED beginning May 6—Dancers for The Dugout. Short hours excellent pay, need not dance nude. Call 351-4883, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for further information. 5-19

PROJECT HOPE'S rehabilitation program for ex-offenders has opening for counselor supervisor. Salary to \$8,500. Resume to Me McMorris, Director of Project HOPE, Box 2101, Iowa City. 5-12

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Opening for a person with executive potential. Thorough professional management training while on full salary. Management opportunities after period in field if you demonstrate executive ability. If you are a good person with confidence in yourself, and are not satisfied with your present opportunities, you may be the kind of person we are seeking. Call 338-3631. Learn more about this unusual opportunity. 5-15

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy—Motor scooter or small motorcycle. 338-7017. 6-3

AUTO SERVICE

DOWN HOME GARAGE
Volkswagen & American car problems of any sort. OR DO IT YOURSELF! Tool & heated space rental. Cheapest and friendliest in town. 351-9967

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE
338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

1969 Chevy Nova 6—Standard, 64,000 miles, safely inspected. Call 354-3177. 5-15

1965 Chevrolet window van—6 cyl. inder, stick inspected. 628-4746. 6-3

1971 Buick Skylark—45,000 miles, air conditioned, power steering, excellent condition, new tires \$1,850. 337-5052. 5-15

1973 Saab Sonett III—24,000 miles, 37 miles per gallon. \$4,000 or best offer. 337-3624. 6-3

1973 VW Camper—Air conditioned, radio, pop-top, automatic transmission, 10,500 mile warranty. \$4,700. Call 337-4026. 6-13

1970 Opel GT—White with red interior. Marengo, 642-5506, days; 642-3882, nights. 5-15

ANNOUNCING the opening of Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. Complete VW repairs. For appointment call, 644-3661. 7-8

MUST sell 1971 Hillcrest 1260—Two bedroom, air conditioned, washer, dryer, softener, furnished. Call 337-3581 after 5 p.m. 5-15

1968 Hillcrest 12x50—Air, carpeted, partly furnished, choice lot in Bon Aire. 338-7313, evenings or weekends. 6-6

10x40—One bedroom, furnished, window air. Low utilities. Bus Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 608-326-2331. 7-12

1972 Yamaha 250 Duro. Extras include—fire rim, gas tank, expansion chamber, knobbies, others. \$600 offer. 351-5548. 6-5

IMMEDIATE Delivery—Honda CL 360, MT 250, XL 350, MT 125, XL 70, XR 75, CT 70. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 608-326-2331. 6-13

10x56 Rollhome—Washer, dryer, shed. Partly furnished. 354-1690. Must sell! 5-15

1964 Park Estate 10x55—Furnished, air, Forest View. \$2,500 or best offer. 338-3476. 7-3

1969 12x68 unfurnished Marshfield—Three bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range. Dial 626-2685. 5-15

1965 10x50—Air, furnished, dryer optional, new carpeting. Bon Aire. Fair price, \$2,975. 337-5638. 5-15

1972 Bonnavilla 12x60—Bay window, unfurnished, shag carpeting. Dial 626-6232 after 6 p.m. 5-15

MANDOLIN, rounded body; Killbuck finger piano, new. 337-9703. 5-15

GUILD Starfire III 6 string electric, perfect condition, needs none. \$200. 338-1716. 5-15

ADVANCED Audio has the musical equipment you want in stock; black and blond Rickenbacker basses, guitars; cherry sunburst, gold-top, and black Gibson Les Pauls, L-65's; lots of used Fender and Wurliizer; amps by Peavey, Acoustic, Ampeg and S.G. Systems; amp stacks by Sound City, Marshall, Orange and H.H. of England; PA equipment by Shure, AKG, Beyer, E.V., JBL, Vega, Altec, Heil Sound, MBL, Jachi, Allen and Heath, Intertec Systems. Phase Linear, SAE, Soundcraftmen; electronic cross-overs; synthesizers; used Crown, Sunn, Kustom, etc. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, 712 S. Riverside, 337-4919 after 12 p.m. 5-15

NICE rooms and efficiency for persons practicing Transcendental Meditation. 351-3779. 5-15

MEN—Singles and doubles, kitchen facilities, available now. 337-5652. 5-16

MALES—Singles and doubles; west of Chemistry; near Law, Music and Art. Kitchens, one block from Borge. 337-2405. 6-25

SUMMER rates—Rooms with parking and apartments. Black's Village. 6-4

MAY 1 occupancy—Rooms with cooking and apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-4

NOW renting for summer school—Rooms for men students; common kitchen facilities; coin laundry; near Law, Medical and Art Building at 125 River. 337-4464 or 338-4845. 6-27

ROOMS and apartments for two, three or four men—Furnished, utilities paid. For summer and fall, 337-9038. 6-26

SINGLE room, no kitchen, use refrigerator, \$49. \$40 deposit. 351-9474. 6-20

LARGE rooms—Two blocks from Currier; double or single. Adequate cooking facilities, reasonable. 351-8339. 5-15

FALL or immediately: Single tailored for graduate student; near hospital, law; \$85. 337-9759. 5-15

DOUBLE room-study: Employed graduate males. Air. 338-9943 before 3 p.m. 6-5

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

IMITATION black leather fold down couch and chair; miscellaneous items. 354-3677. 5-15

AR turntable, Shure M912C cartridge, Dynaco SCA-35 amplifier, two smaller Advent speakers. 337-4359. 5-15

MAYTAG dryer, \$40; Ironside ironer, \$10; study table and chair, \$9; TV stand, \$2. 610 E. Church St. 5-15

JANSZEN Z410 electrostatic speakers, very reasonable. 351-5200. 5-15

250 watt amplifier; Ultra-Voice 8-track and tuner; Garrard turntable; 10-speed Varsity. 351-6005. 5-15

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 6-27

ONE pair Utah three-way air suspended speakers, 12 inch woofer, \$50. 354-2276. 5-15

ADVANCED Audio has fine hi-fi components in stock; Phase-linear, SAE, Integral Systems, Soundcraftmen, Philips, JVC, Cerwin-Vega, JBL Pro-Line, electronic cross-overs, used Crown. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, 712 S. Riverside, 337-4919 after 12 p.m. 5-15

1964 Colonial—Partly furnished, new air conditioner, new furnace, Bon Aire. Call 338-4141 before 6 o'clock; 354-1009 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 5-15

1969 Homette—Furnished, carpeted, two bedroom, excellent condition. 351-7201. 6-17

RENT or sell—1972 mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, June 1. Chris, 337-9163. 6-3

1967 Homette 12x52—Partially furnished, air conditioner. \$3,250. 337-5039. 5-15

MOTORCYCLES

HONDAS—While they last, new 1974 models, CB750, CB550, CB and CL360, CB and CL125, XL70, CT70, XR75. While they last, Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 608-326-2331. 7-12

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FALL or immediately: Single tailored for graduate student; near hospital, law; \$85. 337-9759. 5-15

ROOMS

SUMMER sublet room, \$49 with utilities. 427 E. Market. 351-9474. 5-15

SUMMER and fall rooms for boys, close in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 6-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE bedrooms, two baths, block north of John's Grocery. Mediators, Marxists, artists and blacks especially welcome. No dealers or coke freaks please. \$65 monthly. 230 N. Gilbert. 337-5022. 5-15

FEMALE for summer—Furnished, air conditioned, utilities paid, five blocks to Pentacrest. \$62.50. 338-3342. 5-15

ROOMMATES wanted—Spacious house, own room. 354-3769. 5-15

FEMALE roommates wanted—Summer, two bedroom apartment, air, close. 338-8528. 6-3

MALE share apartment—Own room, air, four blocks from campus. May 15 through August 15. 353-1928. 6-3

FEMALE grad to share house with two, \$65. 353-5121, 6-midnight, weekdays. 6-3

FOUR-bedroom house—Large downstairs, close—Need three more people for summer. Reasonable rent. 338-9314. 5-15

SUMMER—Female share large, modern, furnished apartment. Air, pool, parking, bus line. \$60. 351-5289. 5-15

INEXPENSIVE summer sublet, \$62.50—One female to share modern, furnished, two bedroom, air, five blocks to campus. 338-2929. 5-15

SUMMER—Own room, parking, close in, air, new apartment. 338-3770. 5-15

TWO roommates share furnished two-bedroom apartment for summer. Air, close. 354-3343. 5-15

FEMALE—Summer sublet, new, bus line, air, furnished, \$40. 337-9298. 5-15

ONE-two females; Summer, two bedroom, furnished apartment. 711 Burlington. 351-7383. 5-15

MALE grad—Share two-bedroom Coralville apartment with same, summer and/or next year. 351-5170. 5-15

HOUSING WANTED

WANTED—One bedroom summer sublet, June 10-August 15. Seville Apartments. Call after 7 p.m., 354-3484. 5-15

AVAILABLE June 1—Two bedroom, air, garage, 714 5th Avenue, Coralville. Starting \$180. 354-2912. 6-4

EIGHT room duplex near town, June 1, \$300. Dial 679-2358. 6-5

FOR rent—June 1 to August 15 only—Large, four-bedroom, furnished house; close to campus; ideal for group or family attending summer school. Call 338-6982. 5-15

FURNISHED, three-bedroom house; Summer sublet-Fall option. 337-9393. 5-15

IT'S COMING YOUR WAY!! IT'S THE BRAND-NEW, FULL-COLOR

HERKY MOBILE!

FUN!!
PROVOCATIVE!!
STUPID!!

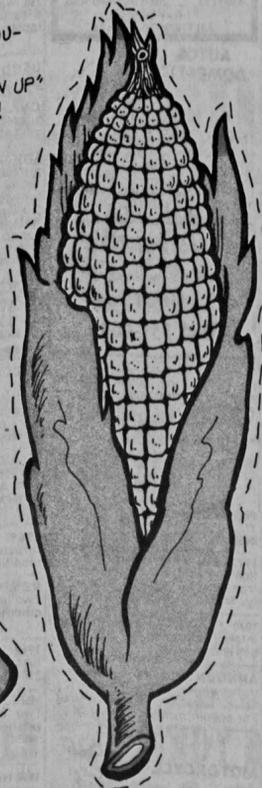


FOR GRADUATING SENIORS, A DELIGHTFUL SOUVENIR OF YOUR IOWA COLLEGE CAREER!! RETURNING NEXT FALL? LET HERKY "LIVEN UP" YOUR DORM ROOM OR OFF-CAMPUS PAD!!

DIRECTIONS FOR ASSEMBLING YOUR "HERKY" MOBILE:

- 1 PASTE ON CARDBOARD
- 2 CUT CAREFULLY ALONG DOTTED LINES
- 3 PUT STRING THRU HOLES & HANG CREATIVELY FROM COAT HANGER
- 4 GET IT ON!!

Pat Cannon
74



CITY OF IOWA CITY		NOTICE
Name	vs.	
Address		74 12345
License		
Date	TIME	am pm
Location	METER#	
Vehicle	Officer #	
OVERTIME	City Code	FINE:
or		\$50,000
EXPIRED METER (0,00.0)		per semester

You have been charged with a violation of the parking meter ordinance of the City of Iowa City. If you're like most people, you'll probably toss this ticket away or tear it up in a meter-maid's face. Well, it won't do you any good cause we'll screw you eventually anyway by arresting you. How else do you think we'd make money enough to run this city?

TRIUMPH-MG · JAGUAR · VOLVO · MERCEDES-BENZ · OPEL

Imported Car Headquarters

"Center for Interesting Imports"

New cars · Service
Parts · Leasing

ALLEN IMPORTS

1024 FIRST AVENUE NORTH EAST
CEDAR RAPIDS

COUPON

Little Caesars Pizza Treat

127 S. Clinton 338-3663

50¢ off on MEDIUM or LARGER Pizza (One or more ingredients)

Name _____

One coupon per pizza— not valid unless signed

WE DELIVER — NO CHECKS

COUPON GOOD THRU MONDAY, JUNE 3

The University of Iowa

ON THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE FACULTY OF THE College of Liberal Arts AND UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA HAS CONFERRED THE DEGREE OF Bachelor of Arts in Political Science UPON

WHO HAS HONORABLY FULFILLED ALL OF THE REQUIREMENTS PRESCRIBED BY THE UNIVERSITY FOR THIS DEGREE AWARDED AT THE UNIVERSITY AT IOWA CITY IN THE STATE OF IOWA THIS EIGHTEENTH DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FOUR

Mary Louise Peterson *David L. Boyd*

DIPLOMAS
Engraved in Metal

(Immediate 1 Day Service) \$13

Also
Custom Made Award Plaques
Engraved Artwork
Engraved Photos and Wedding Invitations

metal creations
113 Iowa Ave.

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Edited by WILL WENG

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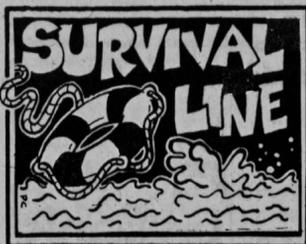
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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OGLES SMITH BOLA
OLDASMETHUSLETAH
DYE COWS REDAINS
ROAINS TSP
CABAL GODA BCH
OPERATIONAL ROE
LARS ESSAY DAUS
ERR PANELSTRIPS
SITY ERIOS RIENTE
WALT FRUIT
DIPSLIT FOGAL BEIC
FOUNTAIN FVOUTH
OREG ROOST WASTA
SITS TORTIS STEP

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No way to beat it

I got picked up for speeding. The cop told me I had to appear in court, so I went in on the appointed day and pleaded guilty. The judge, Vern Robinson, fined me \$29.50 and said I had two days to pay it at the courthouse.

When I went to pay the fine I was told that it would only have been \$28 if I hadn't gone to court. I just went there to plead guilty! On the ticket there is no mention of it being cheaper by not going to court. I was never told that by the arresting officer either. Then the people at the courthouse suggested that the extra \$1.50 was due because I didn't pay the fine on the spot. Which story is right? — R.B.

Neither one. It appears that you had to go to court for this offense, paid the correct fine, and were unnecessarily confused by persons at the courthouse.

You were going in excess of 10 mph over the speed limit, thus your violation required a court appearance. When you go to court you automatically get socked for an extra \$1.50 fee for the magistrate's hearing, whether you plead guilty or not.

Ozark Festival

What can you tell me about the Ozark Music Festival that's supposed to come off sometime this summer in Sedalia, Missouri? I've heard that they're lining up a good bunch of

Extra charge for court hearing

bands, but I know zit about tickets, prices, camping, etc. — J.F.

There will be some fine music indeed. They're counting on 16 bands for the three-day show. Look forward to hearing Lynyrd Skynrd, the Marshall Tucker Band, the Eagles, Boz Scaggs, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and the Earl Scruggs Revue, to name just a few of our favorites

Advance tickets are \$15 for three days (July 19-21). It's \$20 if you pay at the gate, \$10 for Sunday only. Make your check out to Ozark Music Festival, and send it to Missouri Fairgrounds, Sedalia, Missouri 65301. Food, water, camping, and parking facilities are available.

Drawn by a full-page ad in the Daily Iowan my neighbor and I decided to shop there. We went to this store only because of the advertisement of reduced meat and poultry prices. I did not need to grocery shop, but at the prices Giant gave, I decided I should stock up.

The meat case carried none of the advertised specials with the exception of the fish fillets and the smoked sausage. They

bob keith

had no chicken breasts, no pork roast, no pork chops, and no turkey as advertised! This is why I had made the trip.

I asked the checker if I could see the manager. She said that she would hear my complaints but would not let me see him. I received no satisfactory replies from her at all to my complaints. She blamed the newspaper for coming out too early. —S.Z.

We spoke with Larry Hudson, the manager of Giant. He said that they had only recently begun their "hot meat ad" campaign and received greater response than expected. They didn't have sufficient meat on hand when the paper came out and what they did have went quickly.

It appears that they have taken steps to correct the problems you complained of. The checker you spoke with has been spoken to. They have increased their meat order and arranged to get it in before the store opens when they're having a special. They also sent their district manager out to apologize to you, and we understand that he gave you a five-pound ham for your inconvenience.

Swan Song

Survival Line has shut down. We'll be working again when the paper starts up in June. You can write to us in the interim and we'll help you as soon as we can.

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For information leading to the return of THE LONG GOODBYE. This film was discovered missing during the Refocus 74 festival. United Artists has asked that Refocus try and recover the print, rather than turn the case over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The film has a Federal copyright and misuse of that copyright is a federal offense.

Refocus is only concerned with the return of the print, not prosecution. Arrangements for anonymity are available.

Call 353-5090
or write Refocus
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U of Iowa 52242

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