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**'I do not come with readymade solutions'**

# Nixon receives tumultuous welcome in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — More than two million Egyptians chanted a joyous welcome to President Nixon Wednesday as he rode through the streets of this ancient capital to inaugurate a new era in American diplomacy in the Middle East.

Then, amid the pomp of a state dinner, their president, Anwar Sadat, bluntly told Nixon that the United States must do more to settle the Palestinian question — "the crux of the whole problem" in the troubled region.

He also declared again that Egypt would fight if necessary to regain territory now occupied by Israel. "It is inevitable for a country like Egypt... to regain its territory either through peaceful means or by might," Sadat said.

Nixon skirted direct responses to Sadat's challenges, saying "I did not come with readymade solutions" to decades-old

problems. They will require "a great deal of delicate diplomacy on the part of all parties involved," he said.

The presidents' exchange of toasts at the dinner, on the grounds of Kubbeh Palace, injected a tone of political reality into what had been almost a euphoric mood of celebration on Nixon's arrival.

Saying he wanted to be candid to avoid misunderstandings in the future, Sadat declared there was "no other solution, no other road to durable peace" than settlement of the emotional and political issues concerning the Palestinians.

Egyptian security officers, in an estimate relayed by spokesmen with the traveling White House, said more than two million people had thronged the streets to cheer Nixon and Sadat.

Thronging waiting hours in 90-degree heat showered the President with cheers and

chants of "Neek-zon! Neek-zon! Neek-zon!" as he rode in an open limousine with the Egyptian leader from the airport to Kubbeh Palace, where the President is staying overnight.

Nixon is the first American president to visit Egypt since Franklin D. Roosevelt made the trip during World War II.

More crowds turned out at dusk to see Nixon travel again by motorcade to his meeting with Sadat in Al Tahra Palace.

All day long, the crowds were friendly and warm — waving, applauding and cheering.

Nixon said after his arrival that he had come to the Middle East to cement the foundations of peace built since last October's Arab-Israeli war, the fourth in a quarter century.

Nixon's first official conference with Sadat was delayed an hour by the huge

welcome on the way in from the airport across the desert highway to the Kubbeh Palace.

The talks lasted an hour and 40 minutes and White House aides said the two leaders considered their session the first meeting of the U.S.-Egyptian Collaboration Commission set up when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was here for his Middle East cease-fire negotiations.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, said the first talks of the two-day visit outlined a program "looking toward a lasting peace" in the Middle East.

When Nixon returned to the Kubbeh Palace, the huge lawn was set up for an outdoor dinner in honor of the President and Mrs. Nixon, with Sadat as host.

Egyptian security officials, in an estimate relayed through White House spokesmen, said two million people lined

the seven-mile motorcade route from the airport as Nixon launched his week-long tour of five Middle East nations. He will leave to go to Saudi Arabia on Friday and will visit Syria, Israel and Jordan before returning to the United States.

Nixon, the first American president ever to undertake an extensive Middle East tour, began three days of talks with Sadat by keynoting hopes for peace and the prospect of economic cooperation.

Standing on the steps of the beige-walled Kubbeh Palace, where Nixon and his wife Pat will stay, Sadat hailed the President as a statesman and said his visit was a milestone in a new era "that I hope will compensate for the long years of strain and lack of understanding" between the two governments.

Squinting into the late afternoon sun, the American chief executive responded that

the day "could well be remembered centuries from now as one of those great turning points which affect mankind for the better."

He pledged U.S. cooperation in Egypt's "programs for economic progress" — signaling the possible formal signing of an agreement establishing a joint U.S.-Egyptian commission to bolster economic ties.

Symbolic of the upgrading in U.S.-Egyptian relations was the fact — described by one American official as inadvertent — that Sadat did not greet Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at the airport arrival ceremony.

With a score of trips to Egypt in the past six months, Kissinger had cultivated Sadat as a key friend in his peace negotiations.

Thursday June 13, 1974  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
Vol. 107, No. 89  
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## Separate trial for Ehrlichman may be 'unnecessary' says judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge said Wednesday a "substantial change" in President Nixon's position on executive privilege may make unnecessary a separate, delayed trial for John D. Ehrlichman in the Ellsberg break-in case.

"I think we should proceed on the assumption that possibly we are to be able to proceed with no severance or continuance of Mr. Ehrlichman necessary," U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said.

He said he will rule Thursday after conferring with lawyers in the case.

Gesell modified his earlier demand that he be the final judge of what materials in Ehrlichman's files can be produced for trial. What apparently changed his mind was a sworn statement from presidential lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt saying nothing remains in the files Ehrlichman subpoenaed "which bears on the issue of guilt or innocence."

In effect, Gesell accepted the affidavit in lieu of the remain-

ing papers.

The White House restrictions on access to the Ehrlichman files by the defendant and his lawyers was the sticking point that caused Gesell to say Tuesday that Ehrlichman's trial would be severed from that of the other three conspiracy defendants and held at an unspecified later time.

"Does the court correctly understand... that a series of papers selected from Mr. Ehrlichman's notes, now submitted in camera (chambers) to defense counsel are free of any kind of privilege?" the judge asked Buzhardt.

"Yes, your honor," the White House lawyer said.

"That seems to be a substantial change," the judge commented.

"Now it appears we are in a position where we will be able to go ahead with all the defendants at once," Gesell said. He said the Thursday conference would be to see whether several remaining issues can be resolved.

In his first subpoena to the White House, Ehrlichman had demanded all his handwritten notes on yellow legal paper in a 28-month period.

A subsequent subpoena asked for a number of other items from Ehrlichman's files. Some the White House agreed to supply, others the judge ruled out because they were too sweeping, and several remained in dispute.

In another courtroom, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica urged H. R. Haldeman and Ehrlichman to have "a nice heart-to-heart talk" with the President to avoid a similar show-down for trial evidence in the Watergate cover-up case.

Ehrlichman testified earlier this week that he last saw his files three months ago but he did not say whether he looked at the subpoenaed material. Jaworski said that in four visits to the file room this year, the last on Feb. 9, Ehrlichman never looked at the subpoenaed files.

Kissinger's staff.

A third former NSC staff member, Richard M. Moose, filed a similar suit Wednesday, but then abruptly withdrew it.

An attorney for Moose said Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had asked that the suit not be pursued now because the committee is reviewing Kissinger's previous testimony on the wiretap issue.

Moose is currently on the staff of the Foreign Relations Committee.

All three men claim their phones were tapped in a fruitless search by the White House to identify the source of news leaks in 1969 and 1970.

## Ex-Kissinger aide files suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former aide to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger filed a civil suit against him, President Nixon and other officials Wednesday, accusing them of ordering illegal wiretaps on his telephone.

The suit filed by Anthony Lake alleges top members of the administration ordered the installation of "electronic devices and surveillance equipment" after he resigned from the National Security Council staff on April 29, 1970.

Lake is seeking damages of \$100 a day from the government for the nine-month period he alleges he was taped, plus \$1 from each of those named in the suit.

The suit is similar to one filed June 14, 1973 by Morton Halperin, also a former member of

Kissinger's staff.

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**Hail to the Chiefs**  
AP Wirephoto  
Presidents Nixon and Anwar Sadat wave back to the crowd as they drive in an open car through downtown Cairo from airport to Kubbeh Palace. Sadat greeted Nixon at the airport before an estimated 100,000 people.

## Increase 'necessary' to aid CAMBUS UI staff union fighting proposed parking rate hike

Representatives of the University of Iowa staff employee's union met Wednesday with UI Pres. Willard Boyd and other administration members in an attempt to halt proposed increases of more than 60 per cent in campus reserved parking rates.

The proposal for the hikes, which would effect rates in all university lots, are necessary, administration officials say, to offset rising CAMBUS costs and to provide for the development of additional hospital and commuter parking facilities.

The proposed increase will probably be

presented to the Board of Regents this month.

According to Les Chisholm, president of the local chapter of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the union would like to see free parking for the staff employees, and will definitely continue to fight any increase.

"Parking is a condition of the work," Chisholm said. "In charging for parking, the university is, in effect, taxing the employees for the right to come to work."

Besides the Wednesday meeting with Boyd, activities presently being carried out by AFSCME to fight the rate-hike include: circulation of a petition, which

Chisholm expects to be signed by 2-3,000 UI staff employees; and the use of a "car with a loudspeaker" on the streets around university buildings to inform employees of the planned rate increase.

Chisholm said that at the meeting, administration officials "didn't give us a flat no, but they didn't make any concessions either...they responded with disarming cooperation, but no promises."

Chisholm also said union officials were concerned that the rate increase was proposed without being approved by the UI parking committee.

However, Mary Jo Small, vice president for university administration, said the plan had been sent to the parking com-

mittee, but that the committee had deadlocked over the issue, and no action was taken.

"It is unusual for a committee to be unable to reach a decision," she said, "but since the committee didn't act it was not a breach of policy to proceed without a recommendation."

Small said the parking increase is necessary to indirectly provide funds for an additional 500-space parking ramp that will be needed when a proposed hospital wing eliminates 500 existing parking spaces.

She said it is important that the university get the increase now, even though the UI's parking system is showing

a profit (and is expected to continue to show a profit next year even if the rates aren't increased) because federal authorities might be reluctant to help fund the project if the spaces are not replaced to provide adequate parking for patients and visitors.

Chisholm contended that it is unfair to ask the staff to subsidize parking for "hospital customers," but Small said the administration feels it would be unfair to charge a higher rate to the patients because "many of them are indigent."

According to Small the UI administrators also favor the increase because they feel it will promote the goal of a pedestrian oriented campus.

Chisholm said that he will meet with John Dooley, director of parking and security, to gather information on the proposed rate increase, and that the union will present "a counter-proposal" when the UI's parking rate proposal is presented to the Regents this month.

He added that if the union's demands aren't satisfied by the actions presently being carried out, "We will use other means. I can't rule out any action at this point."

Additional actions that might be considered, according to Chisholm, include a park-in on university lots used by the administrators, a parade, or some other display of protest.

### In the news Briefly

**Hall**  
Defense attorneys for James W. Hall are expected to file in District Court today a motion for a new trial.  
Hall is currently in the Johnson County jail following his second degree murder conviction in the April 1973 slaying of UI coed Sarah Ann Otens.  
District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz has indicated that a hearing on the defense motion will be held June 18.

**Smallpox**  
TATANAGAR, India (AP) — One of the major battles in the war against smallpox is being fought — and lost — in the crowded railway station of this town in India's eastern Bihar State.

The station is surrounded by a severe smallpox epidemic which health officials estimate has claimed about 25,000 lives in Bihar so far this year and which accounts for 57 per cent of all the world's cases in the same period.

The epidemic has spread because smallpox victims have boarded trains at Tatanagar 150 miles west of Calcutta, and carried the highly contagious disease to other states.

More than 15,000 persons a day pass through Tatanagar station. Some inevitably have smallpox, a disease not understood by illiterate peasants who often think the initial rash is a gift from a Hindu goddess.

**Belly dancer**  
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An Egyptian belly dancer gave President Nixon a close-up demonstration of her bumps and wiggles at an official dinner party Wednesday night given by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The dancer, Soheir Zaki, tweaked Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's hair as she put on her twirling performance and gave impromptu kisses to Pat Nixon and Sadat's wife, Gihan.

Nixon, seated in the front row, applauded the dancer after she came down from the stage to dance close to him. Mrs. Nixon did not appear quite so amused.

**Murder**  
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A key witness in the trial of 11 Black Muslims convicted in a 1972 police shootout was shot to death Wednesday in front of his office, authorities said.

A revolver and a bag of money were found beside the body of William Reed Canada, 50. Police said they had no indication whether the shooting was related to the testimony of William Reed Canada.

"There were a lot of people for this guy, and a lot against him, but right now we don't know why he was killed," a police spokesman said.

Canada, a public relations consultant, had received several threats on his life after testifying at the trial of the Muslims who had clashed with police Jan. 10, 1972. Three policemen and two Muslims died in the incident.

Canada, a black, had an office near where the

shootout occurred, and he identified some of the participants during the trial.

The 11 Black Muslims convicted in the shootout are now in jail. A 12th Muslim charged in the case is still at large, and a 13th committed suicide.

**Wiretap**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon personally received FBI reports on the wiretaps placed on administration officials and newsmen in an effort to trace leaks of national security information, a source familiar with the entire surveillance program said Wednesday.

The source told The Associated Press that FBI summaries, signed by J. Edgar Hoover, were delivered to the President and to Henry A. Kissinger at the White House.

Nixon and Kissinger received the summaries from the time the wiretapping program began in May 1969 until June 1970, when, according to the source, Hoover ordered that they should be delivered to H. R. Haldeman, then White House staff chief.

**Cloudy 80s**

"Well men, you know what we're up against. Unless we get to that Nazi tank before the 6th does, a lot of boys won't be going home this Christmas."  
"What's it look like up ahead, Sarge?"  
"Rough. It looks rough—partly cloudy, chances of scattered light showers, highs in the low 80's."  
"Any chance of air support tonight?"  
"Negative—lows in the 50's, little warmer, not much else. I don't know. I don't know. I'm worried about this one."  
"Take a puff of this, Sarge. You'll feel better."  
"Thanks, Rebinowitz. Say—what were we talking about, anyway?"  
"Beats me."  
"Beats me, too. Nice day for it, whatever it was."

# Postscripts

## Poetry

Robert Hayden, internationally famous poet, will read his poetry in Shambaugh Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. as part of the Sixth Annual Institute of Afro-American Culture.

Currently a professor at the University of Michigan, Hayden received the Grant Prize for Poetry at the First World Festival of Negro Arts (1966) and the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award for Poetry (1971). The author of six volumes of poetry, Professor Hayden will present, "Themes from Afro-American History: A Poetry Reading with Commentary."

The public is invited.

## Republicans

Johnson County Republicans will assemble for their county party convention this Friday evening at Montgomery Hall, 4-H Fairgrounds in Iowa City. The convention will be called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Jen Madsen, county chairperson.

The 233 delegates selected through the April precinct caucuses will adopt a party platform and elect 73 delegates and 18 junior delegates to the Republican State Convention in Des Moines on July 20. First District Republicans will hold their caucus on Friday, July 19 at 3 p.m. in Des Moines.

Betty Nolan, an assistant attorney general of the State of Iowa, will be the keynote speaker this Friday. Representatives of David Stanley, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, and James Leach, Republican candidate for First District Congressman, will also address the convention.

Following the close of the convention, the County Republican Central Committee will elect its officers for 1974-76.

## Golf-Tennis

The Division of Recreational Services is offering private tennis and golf lessons this summer. Private tennis is being taught by Patsy Donelson, Steve Houghton, Lee Wright, Bernie Simmons and Steve Atkins. The private golf lessons are being taught by Brad Post who was a member of the University Golf Team.

If you are interested in the private tennis and golf lessons, please contact the Recreation Office at Room 113 of the Field House.

## Gymnastics

Recreational Services will also be conducting a summer gymnastics program for children ages 5-12. The first session will begin June 17 and continue until July 11.

A fee of \$7.00 is charged for ages 5, 6, 7 and 8 with 40 minute classes being held Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday at 8:40 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. The 9, 10, 11 and 12 year olds will meet from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday and the fee for the one hour lesson will be \$10.00.

A second session will be held July 15 and run through August 8.

The registration for these classes will be held in Room 113 of the Field House Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. If you have any further questions please call 353-3494.

## SIMS

Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS) will present the second of two lectures on Transcendental Meditation (TM) today at 12:30 in the Harvard Room of the Union. The lecture will be presented again tonight in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building.

The free introductory lectures are open to the public.

## Contest

UPS Films (soon to be the Bijou Theatre) needs a small but eye-catching logo to use for D1 film ads. Prize for the best design will be 10 free movie passes, good for any UPS films.

Entries should be submitted to the Films office, Activities Center, by Friday, June 21.

## Sailing

Rides to the lake for sailing lessons will leave from the south door of the Union at 4:30 p.m.

## Social security

The second part of a two-step increase in monthly social security benefits will be included in checks delivered in July, according to John Anderson, social security district manager in Iowa City.

The overall increase will amount to 11 percent for most people getting social security payments. A 7 per cent increase was included in checks starting in April.

Starting in July, average social security retirement payments will go from \$161 to \$181 a month. Average social security disability payments will go from \$184 to \$206 a month. Average survivors payments to a widowed mother with two children in her care will go from \$418 to \$435 a month.

The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Iowa City social security office is at 706 S. Dubuque St. The phone number is 338-0581, Extension 491.

# Supervisors debate old minutes; approve revenue sharing request

By SCOTT WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Minutes of Johnson County Board of Supervisors meetings kept by County Auditor Dolores Rogers' office were again the first issue on the agenda at Wednesday's meeting.

The supervisors spent about twenty minutes discussing the minutes, during which time a 1 1/4 page section was partially revised on Supervisor Richard Bartel's motion then deleted entirely on a motion by Supervisor Loreda Cilek.

Bartel opposed the deletion of the passage.

The deleted section contained a spirited but accurate account of a heated argument over minutes at the June 5 supervisors' meeting.

During that meeting Supervisor Robert Burns congratulated Rogers on keeping minutes without "a bunch of crap" in them, and an argument ensued when Burns went on to suggest future minutes should be kept in the same manner.

At Wednesday's meeting Cilek said she objected "strenuously" to the passage she moved to delete, because of the expense involved in printing the minutes and advertising them in the Press-Citizen each year, as required by state law.

Bartel moved to amend a section of the minutes containing a passage which reported, after revision, that "in his (Bartel's) opinion," if Burns won nomination based on his statements to local media shortly before the primary

election, "then it was by fraud."

Bartel's revision, which added the qualifier, "In his opinion," was accepted, before Cilek's motion to delete the whole section was passed over Bartel's objections.

In other business the board approved a \$152,549 revenue sharing request by the Johnson County Social Services Department.

Bartel voted against approval of the request due to what he said was a lack of a close study of the "priorities" involved in the revenue sharing program.

"We still haven't sat down to consider the whole picture," he said.

The board also made revisions in a resolution to allow the Social Services Dept. to use the first floor of the Close mansion for its congregate meals program. Cilek objected to motions by Burns and Bartel to amend the resolution to indicate the quarters would not necessarily be permanent.

Bartel moved to change the word "permanent" to "temporary" in the resolution, but he withdrew his motion when Burns moved to simply delete the whole paragraph in question.

Cilek objected to both motions, telling Burns and Bartel, "You're saying to Social Services, 'this is your building'—but then you're making it temporary."

In another development Robert Vogel announced his candidacy Wednesday for supervisor. He will run as an independent against Democratic incumbent Burns.

Vogel was an unsuccessful candidate in the June 4 Democratic primary election. Vogel said Wednesday he was and remains an independent even though he ran as a Democrat in the primary.

"I've been an independent all my life," Vogel said. "I'm a little disgruntled with both parties. The supervisors are not just spending Democrats' money or Republicans' money, they're spending everybody's money."

"I'm sort of glad I lost the primary," he said, "because now I'm not tied to any party."

Vogel said the primary was his first experience as a candidate. He called his experience "a brief, educational encounter."

"I didn't do too damned bad, either," he said. "I got my feet wet. I'm out to win this time."

Vogel, vice president and general manager of Doctors' Supply, was a vocal critic of the present board of supervisors on such questions as county road maintenance and rural concerns.

But he said Wednesday that when talking about "chaos in the courthouse" on past occasions, he was not referring to county government as a whole.

"There's a hell of a lot of good people up there in that courthouse," he said. "We have few problems in any of the departments. If we just cleaned up that basement (supervisors') room, well, then we'd have something."

# Parietal law suit still undecided

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Asst. News Editor

The parietal rule law suit is still caught up in preliminary trial motions.

The suit, sponsored by the University of Iowa Student Senate, has been in litigation eight months. Preparation for the trial has continually been subject to court decisions on minor issues.

The attorney for students against the parietal rule, Marc Harding of Des Moines, said he "certainly hopes" the case will hit the courtroom this summer. Assistant Attorney General Elizabeth Nolan, said "it's possible" a trial could happen this summer, but would not speculate any further about the status of the case.

Harding said any further delays would be those of the state attorneys. Nolan said the movement of the case will be decided by the defendants.

The parietal rule was approved by the Board of Regents in January 1971 and put into effect that September. It requires, with some exceptions, unmarried freshman and sophomore students (with less than 56 hours) to reside in UI Residence Halls.

Since the inception of the parietal rule, student groups including the Associated Residence Halls (ARH),

Student Senate and the Student Legal Services (SLS) have been opposed to it. Last fall the UI Student Senate agreed to financially support a suit. A class action suit was filed by seven UI students and served to UI Pres. Willard Boyd and the nine regents at their October meeting.

In action taken last week, lawyers from the State Attorney General's office filed a resistance motion in response to a motion filed by Harding in late May. Harding's motion asked that the state lawyers clarify answers to 20 interrogatories dealing with dormitory and parietal rule policies.

A court decision determining whether the regents lawyers have to reply will probably be made by federal District Court Judge William Stuart of the Southern Iowa district.

In another motion in February Harding asked the

state's attorneys to answer interrogatories filed by the plaintiffs concerning the dormitories and the parietal rule.

March 11 Stuart ordered the state's lawyers to answer within a 20-day period those questions which were filed during a discovery period which ended in January.

That court action came after Harding filed a complaint that the regents did not sufficiently answer questions during the period when the state's lawyers labeled some questions "harassment."

In April the state's lawyers compiled 25 pages of answers to the interrogatories and a one page verification statement by Boyd. Harding is asking for clarification on questions within those 25 pages.

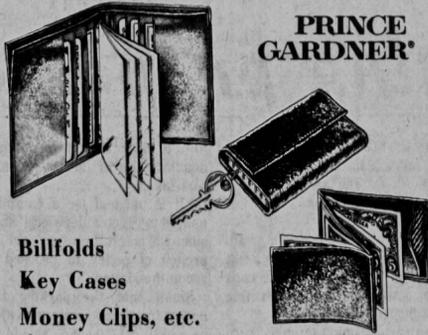
The parietal rule affected an estimated 3,190 freshman and sophomores in 1971; 3,344 in 1972;

and 3,787 in 1973. Through responses to the interrogatories it was discovered that most students who applied for were granted exemptions from the parietal rule. This past academic year 1,304 students were exempted compared to 1,655 in 1972-73 and 739 in 1971-72.

The UI has eight guidelines which it follows for student exemptions from living in residence halls. Those are: living with a relative, certain employment considerations, religious faith, residence in a fraternity or sorority, medical reasons, intent to join sororities or fraternities, four semesters in the dorms regardless of classification and veterans status.

## Upcoming next week River City Companion

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Presents 'special problems'

# Tough regulations help protect bikers

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFFE  
Staff Writer

First of a two-part series.

A few summers ago, what was considered to be a major "crackdown" against bicyclists was initiated by authorities in Iowa City.

Bicyclists were being stopped by patrolmen and often issued tickets for such things as riding through stop signs or lights, riding at night without a light or

riding on the sidewalk in the business district.

There was griping by bicyclists at the time, but presumably there was just as much concern by officials to regulate bicycle traffic. The nation as a whole was nearing the crest of "the bicycle boom," the phenomenon in which bicycle sales in the U.S. had tripled in a decade and in which, in 1972, the production of bicycles exceeded that of automobiles. All local officials

had to do was look at the approximately 5,000 new bicycle registrations in the 1971 and 1972 police files to understand that there were obvious problems right in Iowa City.

Some facts that were disturbing people nationwide were that bicycle injuries between 1960 and 1971 had increased from 25,000 to 40,000 and bicycle deaths had risen from 430 to 840.

One-third of all bicycle accidents had involved

automobiles, but most significantly two-thirds of the riders killed or injured in collisions with automobiles in that time had been in violation of some law or safety ordinance. Thus it was not without reason that existing Iowa City ordinances were dusted off and strictly enforced.

Since then it may be that the tight ordinance enforcement actually has made bicyclists in Iowa City more conscious of safety regulations. The aura of "crackdown" may have waned, but as more people have been aware of and heeded ordinances, enforcement of them has not slackened off. People are still appearing in police court for bicycle violations.

"We're not after bicyclists just because they're bicyclists," explained David G. Epstein, director of Public Safety in Iowa City. "It's a matter of protecting them."

In fact, Epstein likes to claim a certain solidarity with bicyclists. "I never had a car until I got out of college," he explained. "I used to ride a bike all over the Michigan State campus."

Sympathetic as he may be, Epstein does not lose sight of the fact that the tremendous number of bicycles in Iowa City does present special problems. At this time he feels city ordinances affecting bicycles must be strictly enforced.

Kay Maume, administrative assistant to City Manager Ray Wells, said, "The city would be

blind not to recognize bikes as an alternative form of transportation." But like Epstein she also indicated that there are major problems with bicyclists who do not obey traffic laws. She cited a need for educating the public in the proper rules regarding owning a bicycle.

Epstein said the five most frequent bicycle violations in Iowa City are:

- Running stop lights;
- Running stop signs;
- Riding at night without a



- light or reflector;
- Riding on a sidewalk in heavy pedestrian traffic; and
- Riding the wrong way on one-way streets

In regard to bicyclists ignoring traffic regulations he said, "We've had more than a few accidents that way."

With some degree of sarcasm Epstein expressed his understanding that a bicycle is vulnerable in auto traffic.

"When we see someone riding along a street at night without a

light, without a reflector, we've got a person with latent suicidal tendencies."

"The ordinances are obvious," Epstein explained. "They're logical prohibitions."

He said the traffic ordinances in regard to bicycles are based on "a sense of self-preservation, or courtesy to one's fellow man." He added, "It's not too much to ask people to exercise courtesy and common sense."

"We hope a ticket is just a reminder to live longer."

Both Maume and Epstein cited theft as one of the city's main headaches with two-wheelers. Epstein said, "I'd estimate we spend 60 to 80 person-hours per week on lost or stolen bicycles. In those terms, it's a major problem."

In recent years many plans for easing the flow of bike traffic have come before the city and most of them have been either ignored or opposed outright.

Maume, however, indicated that the city is now involved in bikeway planning and voiced hope that the city will be able to develop a comprehensive bikeway plan.

Epstein recalled that while there was an elaborate bikeway system at Michigan State when he was a student, it was often ignored.

"I don't know why it wasn't utilized," he said. Asked whether a system of bikeways or bike lanes could be a solution to many of Iowa City's current bicycle woes, Epstein said, "That remains to be seen."

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

### Proposed Constitutional Amendment to Solve Public School Finance Problems

#### An Open Letter to the Delegates to the State Democratic Convention:

As a delegate to the State Democratic Convention in Ames next Saturday, I will be working for a platform plank on an Amendment to the U.S. Constitution calling for equal rights for the education of children and young adults in public schools.

The proposed Amendment reads:

**SECTION I:** Education in public schools is a fundamental right guaranteed to all the people of the United States.  
**SECTION II:** The right to equal educational opportunity in public schools shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of age, sex, marital status, religion, handicap, racial-ethnic background, economic condition, or place of birth or residence.  
**SECTION III:** Congress and the several States shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

It is time for such an Amendment because average per pupil expenditures range from \$600 in Alabama to \$1600 in New York. Iowa averages close to \$1000 per pupil. Increased state aid to school districts under State Foundation Plans tend toward equalizing financial resources in states, but only the federal government can equalize accessible financial resources between and among states.

It is time for such an Amendment because of the vacillation of the U.S. Supreme Court. The Warren Court in the 1954 *Brown v. Topeka* Desegregation Decision held that education in public schools is a fundamental interest and a right protectible under the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment. The Burger Court in the 1973 *Rodriguez v. San Antonio School Financing* Decision did not hold that education in public schools is a fundamental interest and right. The 14th amendment can no longer guarantee equal education in public schools.

Such an Amendment will put the Courts of the Land into a position to insure equal access to financial resources for public schooling. To the extent that money contributes to quality schooling, equal access to school dollars will help school districts bring about better quality educational opportunities for children and young adults in the cities, towns, and rural areas of America.

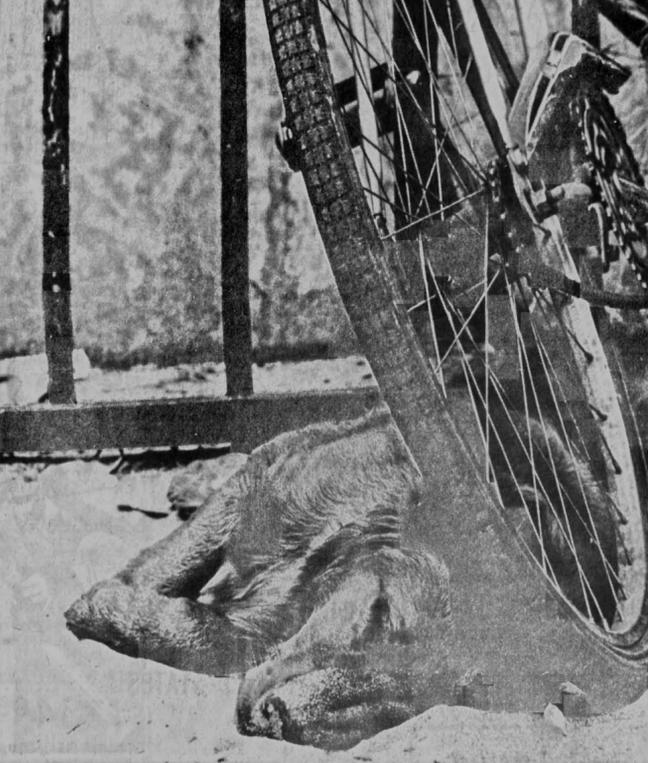
The prevailing national practice of predominantly using property taxes to finance schools favors wealthy school districts with high property values over poor school districts with low property values. Why should some children and young adults in America have access to better quality schools than others?

Current proposals for national health insurance legislation are based on the premise that all Americans should have equal access to quality health care. Shouldn't the same be true for quality schooling?

The quality of a child's schooling must no longer depend on the wealth of a child's parents and neighbors; rather, it must become a function of the wealth of the State and the Nation. This Amendment will bring it about!!!

You can help to support and publicize such an Amendment. Send contributions and/or order some BUMPER STICKERS worded: **WHY NOT AN EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL KIDS?** Buy some for your friends. 50¢ each. Write: **SCHOOL DOLLAR EQUITY**, 1208 Melrose Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Respectfully,  
Paul R. Hoenk  
1208 Melrose Avenue  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
June 6, 1974  
Phone 319-338-3391



Dog tired

Photo by Steve Carson

Nice day to do just what FIDO's doin'. Caught sleeping by the bike racks at the Communications Center and Engineering building. Anybody need a watchdog for their bicycle?

## Groups differ on Nixon removal

By JIM EWINGER  
Staff Writer

Attica Brigade's Throw The Bum Out Committee (TBOC) and the Johnson County Committee For Impeachment (JCIC) both favor the removal of President Nixon from office but disagree on how that should be done.

JCIC favors impeachment of the President rather than resignation, Dave Hickman, treasurer of the organization said. "If he (Nixon) resigns the whole matter will be dropped and forgotten just like Viet Nam."

He said more information is needed. "We need to find out exactly how commonplace such things as wiretapping and the use of the IRS for harassment are." He added that a trial would uncover such things.

The Attica Brigade calls itself an anti-imperialistic student organization. Their group, TBOC, favors demonstrations and mass action as the most effective means of removing the President from office, according to member Les Saint.

Saint said the group hopes to persuade Nixon to resign with demonstrations just as the government was persuaded to change its policy in Viet Nam because of mass student

demonstrations in the late 1960's.

TBOC is against impeachment, member Maxine Short said. "Because all government systems are bound up in the same corruption."

The division between the two groups goes beyond philosophy also. JCIC member Tim Yeager said TBOC members won't work with his group because the two groups don't agree on everything. "We offered to co-sponsor a demonstration with them," he said, "But they wouldn't even walk with us."

Yeager also said TBOC's steering committee showed up at the organizational meeting of JCIC and disrupted it by arguing against impeachment for two hours.

TBOC's Rob McKenzie said that his group didn't allow JCIC participation in the demonstration because "we had been planning it for weeks and some of us thought it was a bit opportunistic of them to show up the night before."

TBOC is not actually against impeachment. McKenzie said, "We just feel it is misleading the people." He said if his group thought there was any chance of impeachment succeeding they wouldn't be channeling their energy into mass action.

JCIC's Hickman said he wasn't sure how TBOC planned to remove Nixon and called their plans "unintelligible."

Both groups have a small number of members, 20 in JCIC and 24 in TBOC, but representatives from the groups said they anticipated increasing membership as impeachment activity reaches a climax in Washington.

The Attica Brigade is hosting the national convention of their group here in Iowa City this weekend. Their group, TBOC, will be holding workshops in connection with the convention.

## Suspect held for child theft damages Iowa City jail cell

By TIM DHSANN  
Staff Writer

An attempted escape from the Iowa City jail about 2:30 p.m. was foiled by police but not before the prisoner had ripped at least six concrete blocks from a cell wall.

Herman Lee Evans, 39, 2535 Bartlett Rd., was being held on charges of child stealing and larceny of a motor vehicle when the escape attempt occurred.

Iowa City Police Department spokesman explained what happened: "He (Evans) must have found a loose one (concrete block) and it took him about 30 seconds to tear the rest out."

"They saw the first block fly out on the cell monitor and by the time they got back there he had torn them out," he said. Evans had not yet left the cell.

Iowa City at 3 p.m. Following the arraignment he was taken to Oakdale Hospital for observation, the police spokesman said.

Evans was arrested about 10 a.m. Wednesday following an incident in the downtown area.

Police said he attempted to steal a car with a seven-year-old girl in it parked in front of the Jefferson Building on Washington Street. But a bystander stopped him by turning off the car and taking the keys.

According to police Evans had been in a boot shop trying on women's shoes and was observed shouting obscenities by citizens in the area before the incident.

He was apprehended by police minutes later while trying to board a city bus. Evans was being held in the city jail pending arraignment when the escape attempt occurred.

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Arms and the Third World

No one is certain for sure exactly when it occurred. But sometime between the end of the Mid-East October War and the late part of April, the numbers of arms shipped to the Third World countries reach the point that there are now more modern pieces of weaponry in the hands of the underdeveloped nations than there are in both the armies of NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

This does not mean that we will see Saudi Arabian tanks in the streets of Paris. It does mean, however, that future wars and bushfire conflicts in the Third World could reach the same level of violence and destruction that was found in the October War.

It is not surprising that most of these first line modern weapons are being sold in the Middle East to Arab oil producing nations. Luckily, many of the states buying these supersonic jets and 50 ton tanks do not have the manpower or the technical expertise to use them. The classic case in point was the Libyan-French Mirage deal of 1970. The Libyan government purchased 110 Mirage IIIs at the time when the Libyan Air Force had less than ten qualified jet pilots—six of whom were in jail for political reasons.

A more contemporary case is that of the Sheik of Qatar. Ahmed Bin Ali Abu Abdullah al-Thani, who after reading a biography of Field Marshall Erwin Rommel was so moved that he placed an order for 40 French built AMX-30 tanks. When the 36 ton show pieces arrived from France by ship, it was discovered that the two small bridges that join the mainland to the unloading pier were too light to support the tanks.

A pontoon bridge will be built to allow the tanks to cross the salt lagoon as soon as the Sheik's engineering troops get back from their training session in Texas. The Sheik also had a hard time finding enough qualified tank crew men in his nation of 150,000, so he is using mercenaries from

Pakistan.

Unfortunately, there are a number of middle ranking powers who are in a position to make all too effective use of the modern Western and Soviet arms which are pouring into the Third World. Among them are Iran, Iraq, Syria, Egypt, Israel, India, and Pakistan.

Iran is the biggest single buyer of modern arms. In the last three years, the Shah of Iran has ordered over two billion dollars in missiles, tanks, Phantom jets, and troops carrying military hovercrafts. The Shah has also set a side upwards of twelve billion dollars to be spent on arms before 1976.

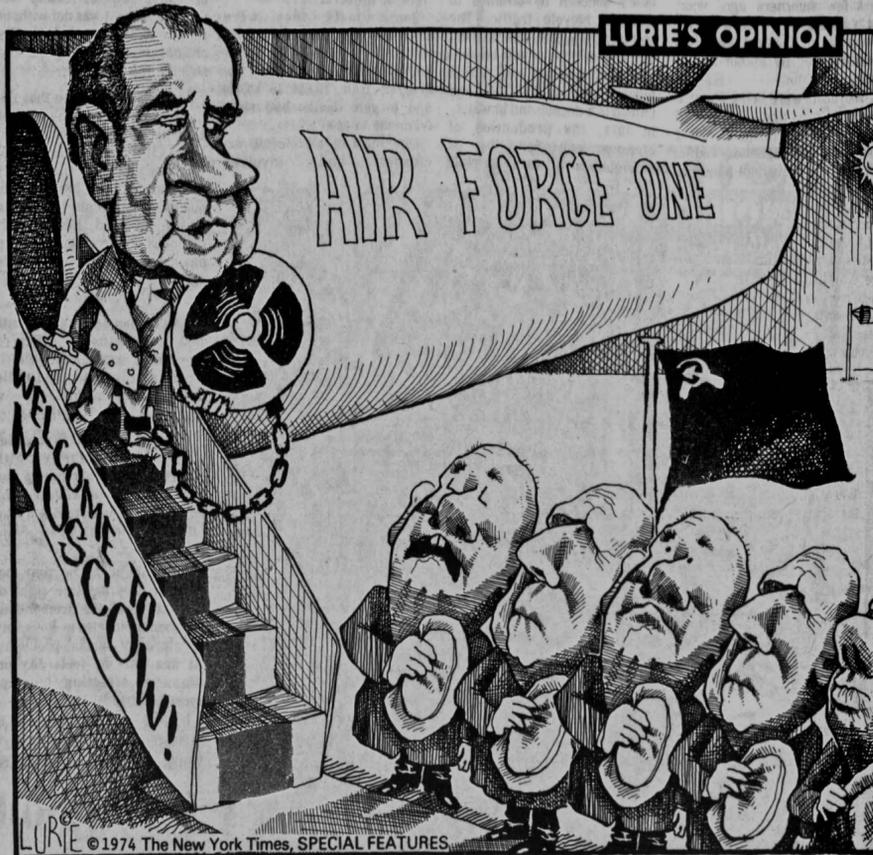
Nor is it just in the Middle East that arms races are occurring. The nations of South America, Africa, and South East Asia are also becoming major arms buyers.

In the past most arms deals were for light infantry type weaponry, armored cars, and light aircraft. Now the contracts are being signed for the most advanced jet fighter-bombers, missiles, and tanks. And the orders are not being placed in terms of tens but in terms of hundreds of units per contract.

Admiral Thomas Moore, a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently remarked; "Soon, bush wars will be a thing of the past because the countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America are becoming far too well-armed. What have been exotic border skirmishes until now, will develop into battles such as those of the Middle East which stopped barely short of the nuclear threshold. Every tropical battle could develop into a Big Power conflict."

The Admiral's words should be viewed with more than just a touch of irony considering the fact that a good share of those future wars will be fought with the best American weaponry.

William Flannery



"COMRADES - THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!"

Letters

The Daily Iowan's Interpretations page is designed along different lines than most editorial pages. This page is designed to give maximum coverage to local and campus opinions. About one third of the page is given to this endeavor in the form of the Letters to the Editor and the Backfire column.

The Letters section of this page is an important sounding board for reader reaction to both material printed within the DI and events at the University of Iowa, as well as occurrences on the local, state, national, and international scenes.

The same is true of the Backfire column. Back-

fire was designed to give editorial space for individuals and groups to expound on a wide range of topics and subjects. The format is to be open-ended, with wide ideological viewpoints encouraged. Longer letters to the editor, as well as, specially written columns will be run in the Backfire space. On occasion reprints from different publications will also be run in this column.

We will try to print all letters we receive, generally, on a first come first printed basis. Although some consideration will be given to size and space available and the timeliness of the letters.

William Flannery

Backfire

Can it really be that no one cares about the impending hike in parking fees? The Administration is obviously in favor of it. John Dooley is in favor of it, Staff Council (the self-styled "representatives" of the workers) has ok'ed it, Student Senate voted in favor of it, and the Faculty Senate took no position against it. Well, one group on the campus is strongly opposed to a 60 percent hike in parking fees, especially at a time of inflated cost-of-living and deflated salaries.

The membership of the University of Iowa Employees Union, Local 12 of AFSCME, (including and representing merit system employees, student workers, professional employees, and graduate assistants) voted unanimously last Thursday night to oppose, actively, the proposed increase. We are now circulating petitions calling for "no increase." We will meet with President Boyd and John Dooley this week to press our case for "no increase." And we will take other actions if need dictates.

We have long been on record as opposing any parking fee, for we see it as an unreasonable tax on people for coming to work. We believe the University should provide free parking for its employees. This is a practice which is standard in private industry and which is becoming quite normal in the public sector.

It seems incredible to us that an increase of 60 percent should be even considered when the system is operating in the "black" and will continue to do so, at present rates, at least

until 1978. The parking system in 1974 will show a net surplus, before capital improvements, of over \$226,000; and a net surplus for 1975 is projected at over \$168,000.

The parking system is healthy financially, but workers, who are falling farther and farther behind the cost of a decent living, are being asked to pay 60 percent higher fees. Where is the rationale, let alone the justice, behind this request?

Proponents of the increase will try to play both sides of the ecological question. They will argue that higher fees will encourage more people to car pools or to use public transit. But they will, at the same time, plan to use the additional revenues to build a new parking ramp; a ramp that will, undoubtedly, not be available to employees.

The plain fact is that many employees do not have access to alternative forms of transportation. Many University workers live outside of the Iowa City-Coralville area, many more work evenings or nights shifts when there is no city transit service, and many others have to take their children to day care facilities on the way to work. These people cannot use mass transit systems, they cannot afford to give up their jobs, and yet they cannot afford to come to work and pay a 60 percent higher price to park their cars. And hospital employees wonder why they should pay more when, come the football and basketball sessions, they will not get to use the lot they paid for.

You just cannot get blood from a turnip. The University pays people too little now; how much more are they going to try to take away? They own all the available parking space near the work place, thus creating a monopoly situation. This is the same story as the company store—it provides a service, but at a high price to a captive market. The University should not, must not, expect those who work for the University to support the capital improvements in a service that should be provided by the employer.

Who proposed these increases? It certainly was not the University Parking Committee, peopled with staff, faculty and students, and charged with making recommendations on questions such as these. Is this committee to be ignored when it refuses to rubber stamp the pet projects of the administrations who created it? We need to find out who is pushing the proposed increase.

We believe the University has rushed precipitously into this proposed increase without giving due thought to the ramifications of the parking fee increases on people and the entire transportation system.

The University should be directing its attention to improving the mass transit situation in Iowa City, not to figuring out how they can squeeze a few more dollars out of the people who can least afford to pay.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA EMPLOYEES UNION, AFSCME LOCAL 12

Transcriptions

chuck schuster



The corn curtain

During the recent vacation, my mother visited from Cleveland. Her stay lasted five days and by the end a transformation occurred in her that is almost inevitable in any short-term visitor to this state. She craved dailies, weeklies, annuals, and semi-annuals. She wandered into our rooms thumbing through old copies of the Interstate Shopper and Bean's Catalog. She flicked from one channel to the next desperately seeking a news show that would satisfy her. None did.

During her last day or two she would turn away in disgust from the city paper or a local televised newscast. "There's nothing in this paper," she would say. "You don't get any news here. How do you find out what's going on in the world?"

Precisely the point. We don't. Iowa may exist in the world but the world does not exist in Iowa. No news is good news and in Iowa the news is best of all. To update the language of the Cold War, a Corn Curtain stretches around the border of Iowa. It effectively shuts out all news, all current events, all socio-eco-politico-culturo-sporto-you-name-it-o facts.

This is not to say that there is a conspiracy,

that the forces of big money or conservatism or isolationism are stuffing Iowans into the corn-crib of ignorance. There is no conspiracy. But there is a lot of ignorance.

Each news medium has its own cop-out and each is justified. The Press-Citizen clearly feels that its responsibilities lie in treating local affairs. It offers a rich diet of selected city and county news. On any given day one can turn to its four page news section or page and a half sports round-up and learn who bowled a 237 game, or who is insulting whom on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, or who is visiting whom from wherever.

The Register does precisely the same except on a state level. It touts Clark Mollenhoff but, judging by the content of the paper, he must be the only staff member ever to have traveled east of Bettendorf. The Cedar Rapids Gazette can best be used for cleaning up spills in the kitchen.

TV news is okay when it's network and unbelievable when it's local. As probably the most influential and far-reaching of all news media, it ought to offer a rich and varied cuisine. Iowa news programs serve one dish which is invariably cooked in the same pot and flung onto

the same plate. It doesn't taste good either.

These comments are not meant to be gratuitously scurrilous. They express a deep-felt rage about the stupidity into which all of us living in Iowa are being forced.

On my first ingress through the Corn Curtain, many people told me how great it was to live in Iowa. They said life here was tranquil and pleasant. They were right.

But the cost is great. I have lost touch with most of what is going on in America. The ghettos, federal legislation, federal sub-committee work, racism, defense spending, air pollution, water pollution, noise pollution, endangering of wildlife, detente, Third World, international news—the list is endless. And unknown, because I no longer know what should be on it. (Who is the new President of France anyway?)

Awareness of these problems is troubling. People are being bombed in Cambodia and Vietnam. Chile has instituted political terrorism and it is likely that America is behind the death of Allende. All sorts of critical legislation is evolving out of Washington that will affect all of

us for the rest of our lives. And there is a terrible drought in Africa (or is it India).

I do not know. But I do know that cattle prices are slumping and that there is a nice cafe in Oelwein and that the J.P. Whitelews are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. P.P. Heatrash. And although the first item is news, the remainder is bunkum compared to the fundamental national and international events occurring every day.

In a recent spot for the "American Information Radio Network," a newscaster made the point that the world is small now and that the price of soy sauce in Hong Kong can affect chop suey dinners all through America's heartland (the precise wording is mine). Those of us who could care less about the bad wheat crop in Russia are paying dearly for our morning toast.

Each of us owes it not to his country but to himself to know what is going on. The DI and Walter Cronkite are not enough.

If you think you are not missing anything, just pick up the New York Times for a week, or even just for a Sunday. Where does all that news come from?

It comes from out there, just past Council Bluffs. It is called the world.

showing the support of the residents will make it meaningful. If our petition is not heeded, further steps may be necessary.

In summary, we appeal to all members of the Iowa City community to help us get all scab products out of the Iowa City area. Viva la causa!

Ken Swain

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit the copy. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column. The length of the letters should be no more than 200 to 250 words.

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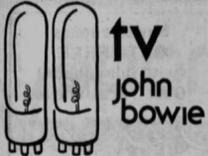
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Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Today

7:00 THE WALTONS. This evening's repeat features Ellen Corby (Grandma) in one of her most involved—and involving—performances. This program may be soft-boiled realism with a dextrose base, but I still prefer it to any of the police melodramas currently running—and to most of the "action" feature films now released; if there must be fantasy, let it be Walton's Mountain over Clint Eastwood's 44. On 2. SPECIAL. Gymnastics, tumbling, and juggling are highlighted in The Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe, an hour's worth of the People's Republic of China's top acrobats. Poise rather than

polemics is the main idea here; even those of us in gunboats can enjoy the show. On 9. 8:00 THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS. T.V. censorship has made a few cuts here and there, but it doesn't really matter—Mike Nichols' film version of Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? took a dramatic hatchet to it long before it ever reached the tube. Nichols fell victim to the old worry that a stage play makes for a stagnant screen play, and so yanks the characters here and there to make sure we don't grow tired of them playing out their lives in just one room. Cinerama may have thought that we needed rushing trains and Fiji sunsets to keep us happy, but drama shouldn't. What results is a wheezing play with four out-of-breath performers; George Segal is, as always, fine, and Richard Burton makes for a believable—if sometimes inaudible—George. Even Elizabeth Taylor manages to bring some fire to her role, although for the most

part it's less the fire of an emotional complexity and more that of a suburban cook-out. But with Nichols prodding them—changing locations, camera angles, music, and tone—it's let develop into nothing more than 78 rpm bickering. Sandy Dennis, by the way, looks as though she's going to stop at any moment and ask someone to stay after and clap erasers. On 2. 9:00 VARIETY. Jackie Cooper, Nipsey Russell, and Barbara Feldon host Comedyworld, a summer miniseries that promises to present the best in established and fledgling comic talent. For tonight, Rich Little—the best impressionist in the business—is joined by Slappy White, David Brenner, London comics Eric Morecambe and Ernie Wise, "ethnic humorist" Freddie Prinze, and film clips from Chaplin's Modern Times. On 7. 10:30 WIDE WORLD OF ETC. Job Stuart Magruder—a prominent if somewhat in-

competent second-floor man—is Dick Cavett's guest tonight, proving that the old axiom "Crime Pays" still holds true—not so much in the act itself, but in the residuals. On 9. 11:10 DRAMA SPECIAL. A repeat of 1972's Made-for-T.V. To All My Friends on Shore, Allan Sloane's excellent and moving story of a black family hit on hard times. With Bill Cosby in the best performance of his career, and fine supporting performances by Gloria Foster and Dennis Hines, on 2.

pencil that worked out the Israeli-Syrian accord was busy working out the December bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong not so long ago. Speaking softly is a nice trait, but that big stick is impressive, too—especially if it's got a few fresh dents in it. On 9. 10:30 MOVIE. NET is stretching a bit in their Bergman series—tonight's

Torment (1944), for instance, was filmed from a script by Bergman (who was 26 at the time), but bears little resemblance—or relationship—to any of his later work. Alf Kjellin (who virtually disappeared after a move from Sweden to Hollywood and then turned up director for Alfred Hitchcock Presents) stars, with support from Mai Zetterling and Stig Järrel, on 12.

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Photo by Dom Franco

## Jazzing it up

Don Edelbrock, local jazz musician, rears back and walls with "This Side Up" at the Hilton Inn.

## Small pay, small exposure

By MARK SOLOMON  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Ralph Dickey. Larry Easter. Dave Sanborn. Paul Smoker. Jon English. Perhaps you recognize a few of these names, but more likely you don't. All these people have one thing in common: they are jazz musicians who spent some time in Iowa City in the formative years of their careers as players.

Collectively they have played professionally with some fine groups and musicians: Don Ellis' band, Chase, Paul Butterfield, Eric Dolphy, John Patton and Joe Beck. There is another thing which these musicians have in common: all no longer play in Iowa City, and all but Smoker have left Iowa City entirely.

Such a state of affairs is not surprising. As John Penny, a local jazz guitarist, said in a recent interview, "If someone wants to survive around here just playing jazz, it's not possible."

Only a few local bars (The Mill, Boulevard Room, and Sanctuary) provide an outlet for jazz musicians who want to play in Iowa City, and jobs at these places are at best sporadic. As a result, most Iowa City jazz musicians don't even attempt to get jobs playing jazz and turn to playing cocktail music in supper clubs and bars to make money.

There are many fine jazz musicians in Iowa City who deserve wider exposure. The lack is in the number of places where these musicians can play to a paying

audience.

People who think that the evolution of jazz ended with Dave Brubeck in the fifties may be startled by the kind of jazz they'll hear from these local players, for it reflects the developments of jazz in the seventies.

A synthesis of elements of rock from the sixties with jazz techniques is a main avenue along which seventies jazz is developing. Musicians and groups like Miles Davis, Herbie Hancock, Weather Report, Chick Corea's Return to Forever, and the Mahavishnu Orchestra have pursued this path and gained a wider audience as a result.

There's been a definite impact on the local level from the movement toward a jazz-rock fusion. Iowa City groups like Solstice and This Side Up, which play jazz and popular tunes, play many tunes by Herbie Hancock, Miles Davis, Weather Report, Chick Corea and other innovators of the seventies as well as their own compositions.

Don Edelbrock, sax and flute player with This Side Up in his improvisational ramblings reflects elements of the styles of John Coltrane and Wayne Shorter. The individual style of trumpet player Tom Wilcox, a member of Solstice sounds somewhat of the Miles Davis and Freddie Hubbard styles. John Penny, also in Solstice, is influenced heavily by John McLaughlin.

But the situation is grim for these or

almost any jazz musicians trying to make a living; most who are serious about their art leave and go to metropolitan centers like New York or Chicago where the situation is not so discouraging. For the jazz listener or people who want to get into jazz, however, the opportunities are greater.

The University offers three courses in jazz during the regular school year: History of Black Music (Afro-American Studies Department) an historical survey of all black music including jazz; Introduction to Avant-Garde and Contemporary Jazz (Action Studies Department) which deals mostly with jazz in the last ten years; and Studies in Jazz (Music Department) a theoretical and historical study of jazz.

The first two courses are for musicians and non-musicians while the last mentioned requires a music theory background. If you know little about jazz, the first two are a way to begin.

The University also sponsors jazz ensembles and concerts. There are two jazz big bands under the direction of Morgan Jones and Aaron Horne whose occasional concerts in Clapp Hall usually draw a large audience. Several small groups have formed in the music department; the public performances of these ensembles usually take place in the Wheel Room of the Union. From time to time, the University sponsors concerts by big-name jazz groups in Hancher Auditorium or Clapp Recital Hall.

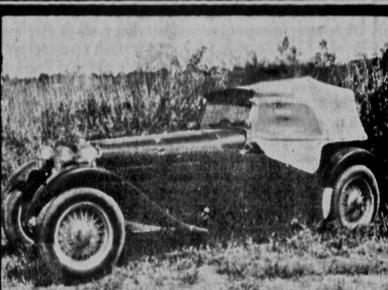
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# books

## Cops and Watergate robbers

For the past year we've been asked to "put Watergate behind us." Before you do read *All The President's Men* by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. You might not learn any facts that you didn't know from watching the news, but you will follow the two Washington Post reporters as they uncover the tortuous and complex tangle of stories that we now call Watergate.

If you've ever wondered how investigative journalists learn what you read the next morning in the paper, and if you enjoy reading anecdotes which reveal the personalities of the cast of players, then you will enjoy this book.

It is, in fact, a detective story—one to make Howard Hunt gnash his teeth with envy and despair. With envy, because it's so much more exciting than his spy stories, and with despair, because two city desk reporters tracked down the "master spy" with such laughable ease.

Much to their dismay, Woodward and Bernstein were selected to cover the third-rate burglary at the Democratic National Headquarters. They had been hoping for bigger and better things, and they didn't like each other. Woodward thought that Bernstein was one of those counterintelligence journalists that he despised, and he distrusted Bernstein's ability to "push his way into a good story and get his byline on it." Bernstein thought Woodward was a "prima donna who played heavily at office politics." And "one office rumor had it that English was not Woodward's native language."

Linda Schuppener

The Post's regular night police reporter had gotten a clue from a police source which he passed on to them: two of the burglars had address books which contained the name and phone number of a Howard E. Hunt, with the notations "W. House" and "W. H."

The following Monday Woodward called the White House and asked for Howard Hunt. The switchboard operator rang an extension. No answer. "There's one other place he might be," she said. "In Mr. Colson's office." He wasn't there, but Charles Colson's secretary obligingly gave Woodward the number of a Washington public relations firm where Hunt worked as a writer.

When he finally reached Hunt, Woodward asked why his name and phone number were in the address books of two of the men arrested at the Watergate. "Good God!" Howard Hunt said. And Bernstein and Woodward were off on a chase that led them to late night calls of terrified employees of the Committee to Reelect the President, and to midnight meetings in a downtown garage with "deep throat"—a source inside the executive branch. No one would talk on the telephone or be seen with the reporters. All were afraid that their lines were tapped or that they were being followed.

After writing a story that said John Mitchell controlled secret funds at CRP while still Attorney General, Bernstein called Mitchell for comment.

"Mitchell: 'Jeeeeeesssss. You said that? What does it say?'"

"Bernstein: 'I'll read you the first few paragraphs.' (He got as far as the third, Mitchell responded, 'Jeeeeeesssss' every few words.)"

"Mitchell: 'All that crap, you're putting it in the paper? It's all been denied. Katie Graham's gonna get her tit in a big fat wringer if that's published. Good Christ!'"

*All The President's Men* is, in fact, not so much a book about Watergate, but rather a book about how Woodward and Bernstein investigated Watergate. It's a political detective story with the Washington Post and its reporters and the President and his men as the cops and robbers. And like cops Woodward and Bernstein sometimes ran into dead ends, sometimes couldn't get people to talk, sometimes made mistakes, and sometimes hit the jackpot.

## Stars and swipes

**People Are Crazy Here** is Rex Reed's latest parafit of published-before-celebrity profiles and prattfalls. (I wish to hell he'd put something in book form that hasn't previously appeared in *Esquire* or *Women's Wear Daily*.)

This guy may not be the best film reviewer (I still like to see what he has to say), but his prose—with unleashed energy and bitchy panache—vitalizes the interview-profile like no other journalist on the showbiz-entertainment front.

Given, he's opinionated and wallows in the new journalism's "most unprincipled knave" reputation, but this guy really knows how to bring the reader and his subjects together and has a style that never frizzles. If his interviewees have to cringe at what he's told the whole world about them in the morning paper, then so be it.

"People are crazy here" (uttered by Katharine Ross over lunch at the MGM commissary concerning June Allyson achieving the proper "lesbian look" for a movie) is a series of article-interviews with Bette Midler, Sylvia Miles, George C. Scott, Alfred Hitchcock, et al., with a trio of demitasses thrown in: a Hollywood Society Game clue-in, an I-was-there account of the disastrous London musical stage production of "Gone with the Wind," and a narrative on Adolph Zukor's 100th birthday bash. It's all great fun.

In the book's longest profile, Tennessee Williams talks about his life, his plays, his sundry illnesses—like a supposed bout with breast cancer—and about this, baby, and about that, baby. This is also the most engrossing and intelligent glimpse—aside from a few dumb-blond chirpings from Williams' dumb-dumb beachboy companion, much like "The Boys in the Band"'s ox-brained birthday present. Williams roars out at life—mostly in pain, it seems—

but he's commanding and vital just the same.

Between Kay Thompson and the Divine Miss M, Reed stiff-upper-chins opening night of "Gone with the Wind." I can't see "GWTW" as a musical. **Toward halftime, with Scarlet** on her way back to Tara, she pronounced "I will go!" Her horse did just that. And everybody roared when a "corpse," getting out of the descending first-act curtain's way, rolled over into the steaming pile.

Troy Donahue is making a comeback—heaven help us all—in a movie as a Charles Manson-like character. You don't want to see what Troy looks like now. I've always thought him completely flaky; it's reassuring some things don't change.

## Bob Jones

Too much attention is given to waxen creeps like Ann-Margret and Cybill Shepherd and Edward Albert, but linger, if you will, on Joan Hackett, one of the most underrated actresses around, Joanne Woodward, who yanked her girls out of Girl Scouts upon discovering Debbie Reynolds headed up the troupe (you just know it's tough being a mother in Hollywood these days) and, for anybody who cares about actresses with class, Maggie Smith.

I think I'm in love with her. She's the greatest thing from England since Julie Andrews. The memories and candles blazed away at Adolph Zukor's 100th birthday superspectacular, with Bette Davis, Barbara Stanwyck, Hall Wallis, Gene Kelly, Jimmy Stewart and notables Cybill Shepherd and Zsa Zsa Gabor, among the herd of extras, crowding around the panoply like payday on the Paramount back lot. Cheers. "People are Crazy Here" is available at Iowa Book and Supply Co.

## Iowa City based novel

Fred "Bogus" Trumper is confused, fearful, broke and driven to petty deceit for survival. At one point, we find him a graduate student at, of all places, the University of Iowa and living in a house on Iowa Ave. whose toilet is clogged with the jockstraps of athletic sub-leasees. So in essence, Bogus Trumper is no different from the lot of us.

Despite a wife and child, Bogus is considered irresponsible and immature by his elders. Bogus would probably like to be responsible. His problem is that he cannot make enough sense of his life to determine what maturity actually is, and whether its attainment is even worthwhile. Instead, he must devote all his energy to the little irritations in his life.

## Paul Blgrade

Bogus needs all his resources—self-pity, manipulation, deception—just to stay even. One of a series of hilarious letters to Bogus' creditors is directed to the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. In it, he offers a piddling amount on his balance due and begs that his service not be cut off. Part of the letter reads: "Speaking for that service, I will say, in all sincerity, that Iowa-Illinois has provided the best electricity my wife and I have ever known."

While in Iowa City, Bogus is a Ph.D. candidate in comparative literature. His specialty—Old Low Norse. Old Low Norse is an ancient language, now dead, understood by no one save Bogus, and even the object of scorn in its own day.

Bogus' thesis is to be an original translation of Akthelt and Gunnel, an anonymous ballad written in Old Low Norse and the only surviving literature in that tongue. The story of Akthelt and Gunnel, two lovers of noble birth, is interspersed throughout the novel with the accounts of Bogus' own love affairs.

Stanza two hundred eighty of Akthelt and Gunnel is a fair approximation of Bogus' own view of the world. The stanza describes Gunnel's love for Akthelt, but ends with the lines:

Uden hun kende inde hunz hjert  
Den varld af ogsa mektig.  
Translation:  
But she knew in her heart  
The world was too strong.

The *Water Method Man* is an incredibly funny book. In each situation, John Irving manages a convergence of language, timing and innuendo to produce true comedy. Excerpting the last chapter, which might have been omitted, the book is well-structured. Although the story isn't told chronologically, it is not in the least obscure. Changes of tense are used unobtrusively and effectively.

The *Water Method Man* is not a love story—it is a marriage story. The rumored difference between these two conditions is implicit in the novel. The contrast among the women in Bogus' life may provide the key to understanding the book.

Bogus finally finds a woman who understands him in his mistress Tulpen, but hers is a condescending rather than sympathetic understanding. At one point she accuses Bogus of shallowness.

But Bogus has a good contemplative mind. He also has a sense of emptiness, an ennui, that is more than an idea: it is the core of his being.

This purposeless quality, combined with a tendency toward attacks of anxiety triggered by practically anything, causes truly explosive situations. The fact that these situations are often comic does not mean Bogus' dilemma is not valid and serious.

Bogus is most real to me, most himself, when he is lost and floundering or crippled by inertia. Adjustments can be made, but Bogus' nature demands they be only temporary. Maybe temporary adjustment is the best most of us can manage. Perhaps, Bogus and the author of Akthelt and Gunnel are right:

Den varld IS ogsa mektig.

migrating from the Soviet Union. I think that Kafka's *The Castle* is their inspirational text. In other words, we didn't get too far with your problem. The VA was very hesitant to give out any information as to why you have not been receiving your payments. They need your written consent and approval before they provide any facts. Of course, when you contact them personally, they say the checks are coming. I suspect that continual irritation is the only means to evoke a response from the bureaucratic monster. There is a toll-free number to call that will contact you with the Veteran's Administration office in Des Moines. Call 800-632-2222 and ask to talk to George Newstrom. Ultimately, if several calls to Mr. Newstrom do not resolve your problem, you should give your Congressman a call and have their organization exert some pressure.

## Our Gang

The quality and scope of the services offered by Survival Line are determined primarily by the competence and diligence of the staff. We have several people working behind the scenes that do a lot of the leg work and investigation of our readers' complaints and requests for information. Their names are Rob Kendall, Jim Delaney, Ira Bolnick, Steve Kountz and Sharon Smith. So, if you have a problem that you can't resolve, or if you would like some information, give Survival Line a call. We can't do everything, but our staff is ready to give you a helping hand. Write Survival Line in care of The Daily Iowan, or give us a call at 353-6220 on Wednesday evenings between 7 and 9 p.m.

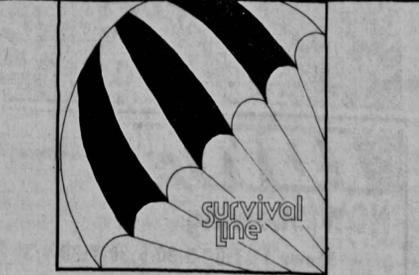
The earth shoe is a shoe manufactured and designed in Sweden by Kalso. It retails in this country for \$38. As Linda Melos stated in "Free Voices," the sole of the Kalso shoe is designed in "the form of a healthy footprint in soft earth." For more information on the original Kalso Earth Shoe, write Kalso Earth Shoe, 2112 North Clark, Chicago, Illinois.

Bort Carlton, a United States firm, makes a similar shoe but the heel is not as low and the front is not as high. Country Cobbler did a bit of research before they decided to market the Bort Carlton U.S.-made shoe. They decided that they could reach a wider market by selling a comparable shoe for \$29. The Kalso sells for a higher price primarily because it must absorb an import duty. Country Cobbler does not sell the Kalso Earth Shoe; they sell shoes by Carlton called "Gloria."

Kalso and Bort Carlton are currently battling it out in the courts. Kalso claiming that Bort Carlton has infringed on its patent rights. Meanwhile, as Ed Sullivan would say, the shoe must go on.

## The VA Blues

I have not received my VA benefits since mid-January. The VA administrators keep putting me off by saying that my check is coming. It hasn't. The only check I received was for a small amount and it was mistakenly sent to Carlsbad, California. Can Survival Line help me? Dealing with the VA is always an exercise in frustration. There is more red tape involved in trying to weave your way through their bureaucratic maze than there is in em-



## Mark Meyer

## Ersatz Earth Shoes

I read a column in "Free Voices" in which they warned consumers "not to get too excited when you see the 'earth shoes' Country Cobbler are selling." "Free Voices" warned its readers to be on guard for shoes that have the name "earth shoes" but are not constructed in the same fashion as Kalso Earth Shoes. Could Survival Line look into whether the "earth shoes" sold by Country Cobbler for approximately \$29 are actually the patented "earth shoes"? Will the real Earth Shoe please stand up?

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Edited by WILL WENG

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		61 Exclamation of contempt

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# Sportscripts

## Snead

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Sam Snead was taken to a hospital with a broken rib Wednesday and was forced to withdraw from the 74th U.S. Open golf championship which begins Thursday.

The 62-year-old veteran, who was preparing to play in his 31st Open, quit a practice round after nine holes. It was not determined immediately how he suffered the fracture.

The mishap at the Winged Foot Golf Club was just another chapter in the long jinx that has plagued the "Virginia hill-billy" throughout his career. The U.S. Open is the only major championship that has evaded him in his string of 153 tour victories, which includes three Masters' crowns, three PGA titles and one British Open crown.

He has been runner-up in the Open five times, once losing by taking an eight on the final hole, and another time by missing a 30-inch putt in a playoff.

## Golf fame

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Ben Hogan and the late Bob Jones led 13 players in Wednesday's voting for the new World Golf Hall of Fame.

The \$2.5 million shrine is scheduled to open in Pinehurst, N.C., in September. Inductees were voted into the shrine by the Golf Writers Association of America.

Hogan, who won the British and U.S. Opens and the Masters tournament in 1953, received 221 of a possible 222 votes. Jones, renowned for his sweep of major titles in 1930, collected 220.

Others selected were Walter Hagen, 19; Sam Snead, 203; Jack Nicklaus, 202; Harry Vardon, 198; Arnold Palmer and Gene Sarazen, 197 each; Babe Didrikson Zaharias, 191; Byron Nelson, 185; Francis Ouimet, 175; Gary Player, 170, and Patty Berg, 168.

A minimum of 166 votes, or 75 per cent, were required for selection.

## Forfeit

NEW YORK (AP) — American League President Lee MacPhail upheld the forfeit of the Cleveland Indians' June 4 game to the Texas Rangers after he met with Indians officials Wednesday.

MacPhail met with Ted Bonda, vice president of the Indians, and Phil Seghi, general manager.

The Indians had protested the forfeit decision, saying that Ranger Manager Billy Martin had instigated fans who overran the field during a Beer Night promotion and that the umpires had issued no warnings before ordering the game forfeited to Texas.

"The events leading to the forfeit were reviewed in detail, and the decision of the umpires to forfeit the game has been sustained," said MacPhail.

## Evert

PARIS (AP) — No. 1 seeded Chris Evert, playing steadily, defeated Julie Heldman 6-0, 7-5 Wednesday for a semifinals berth in the \$200,000 French Open Tennis Championship.

In the first set the cool 19-year-old American, who is seeking to add the French title to the Italian championship she won 10 days ago, fended off a slashing attack by Miss Heldman, also an American.

In the second set, she overwhelmed Miss Heldman from the baseline.

Miss Heldman won only seven points in her three service games in the first set, slashing the ball out of bounds or smashing it into the net at times she seemed to be in position to win the point.

Helga Masthoff of West Germany will meet the favored Miss Evert in the semifinals. She beat 17-year-old Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia 7-6, 6-3.

In the men's quarter-finals, Manuel Orantes of Spain defeated Patricio Cornejo of Chile 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, and Francois Jauffret of France ousted Hans-Jürgen Pohmann of West Germany 7-6, 6-3, 6-2, setting up an all European semifinal.

## Pondexter

CHICAGO (AP) — First-round draft choice Cliff Pondexter of Long Beach State has signed a multi-year contract with the Chicago Bulls, the National Basketball Association club announced Wednesday.

The 6-foot-9 Pondexter was drafted by the Bulls under the league's hardship rules. He recently completed his freshman season at Long Beach State, where he averaged 15.6 points and 8.3 rebounds per game.

### Who's On First?

What Chicago Cubs second baseman holds the record for 78 consecutive errorless games?

Yesterday's answer—Joe Adcock

## baseball standings

American League				National League			
East		West		East		West	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	32	25	561	Philadelphia	31	27	534
Milwaukee	28	25	528	St. Louis	29	27	518
Cleveland	28	27	509	Montreal	26	25	510 1/2
Detroit	28	28	500	Chicago	24	30	444 5/2
New York	30	31	492	New York	23	33	411
Baltimore	27	29	482	Pittsburgh	21	33	389
West				West			
Oakland	32	26	552	Los Angeles	42	18	700
Texas	30	28	517	Cincinnati	32	24	571
Chicago	26	26	500	Atlanta	32	26	552
Kansas City	27	28	491	Houston	31	29	517
Minnesota	23	30	434	San Fran	30	32	484
California	26	34	433	San Diego	24	40	375
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results			
New York 6, California 4				Chicago 10, San Francisco 1			
Oakland at Boston N.				Atlanta 1, New York 0 N.			
Detroit 7, Rangers 0 N.				Cincinnati at Montreal N.			
Milwaukee at Kansas City N.				Philadelphia at Houston N.			
Baltimore at Minnesota N.				Pittsburgh at San Diego N.			
Cleveland at Chicago N.				St. Louis at Los Angeles N.			

## DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

### PERSONALS

**PREGNANT** and don't want to be? We support your right to choose abortion or adoption. Call The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 338-3289. 7-26

**INTERESTED** in prepared childbirth? (Lamaze Classes) beginning June 24. Call 338-3289. 6-24

**DOES** anyone play the old oriental game GO (Wei-ch'i)? If interested, call 351-9078 or 338-8443. 6-13

**CRISIS CENTER** Problems? Want to talk? Call or stop in. 351-0140; 608 S. Dubuque, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 7-22

**INTERPERSONAL** message classes now forming—Emphasis on history, theory and technique. 337-9919. 6-21

10 visits, \$20—Swim, sauna, exercise, sun. Trim, tone, relax at Royal Health Centre. 351-5577 after noon. 7-19

**THERE** is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village! 7-17

**GAY LIBERATION FRONT** Dial 338-3871 or 337-7677 6-26

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

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

**CONCERNED** about a loved one's drinking? Your spouse? Parent? The Problem Drinking Center offers a family coping group workshop to advise and assist you to a better understanding of the problem and how to deal with it. Call 351-4357 for details. 6-14

### CHILD CARE

**DAY** care for your child—Experienced mother, former teacher. Near Longfellow School. 338-7030. 6-16

**LICENSED** baby sitter—Any age, weekdays, 607 Hawkeye Court. 354-3780. 6-21

**WILL** baby sit and have recreation activities for children, my home, weekdays. Experienced mother and teacher. 338-2353. 6-26

**FRIENDSHIP** Daycare Center has openings for ages 3-5. 353-6033. 6-13

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

**LICENSED** day care center has openings. Hot lunch, two snacks, organized activities such as field trips, art, films and games. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$85 per month. Reduced rates for part time care or in exchange for work in center. Night care available by arrangement. Call Dave Ranney at 353-5001 or 351-2501. 6-19

### JUNE 14—One Two Riders to Portland, Oregon. Share driving. 338-3558; 351-7904. 6-13

**WOULD** like to take turns driving from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City for summer school. Call 362-3406 in CR. 6-13

**CAR** pool needed to and from Rock Island daily. Leave Iowa City 6:30 a.m. return 4:30 p.m. Call Prof. Loh, 353-3167. 6-13

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST** Sunday—White longhaired kitten, green beaded collar, vicinity E. Davenport. 338-8779. 6-18

**LOST**—Pocket calculator, Unicom 202-SR; Hawkeye Apartments bus, approximately 12 noon, Tuesday, June 4. If you have found it, please contact me. I need it badly for my studies. Reward! John Packwood, 354-1735. 6-13

### WORK WANTED

**FREE** estimates for house painting. Good, reasonable, reliable. Call 679-2523. 6-20

### TYPING SERVICES

**TYPING** these, short papers, reasonable. Nine years experience secretary. 338-6509. 6-17

**ELECTRIC**—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 7-26

**AMELON** Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 7-26

**SAVE** this ad—Typing and editing by former rhetoric teacher. 354-3956. 6-14

**BY** Ms. Jerry Nyall, 530 Kimball Road, Electric IBM, 45c per page. Office hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-28

**PERSONAL** Typing Service—Local, Hawkeye Court. Dial 354-1735. 7-22

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

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

**ROBBY** Hamburg Electric Typing Service. Call 354-1198. 6-13

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

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

**ELECTRIC**—Former university secretary. Accurate. Close in. 338-3783. 7-17

**SUMMER** typing—Experienced typist. Dissertations, thesis, term papers. Accurate; rapid; reasonable rates. Smith Corona electric typewriter. Phone 338-5774. 6-19

### PETS

**KITTENS**—One black, two black and white, seven weeks. 338-8544. 6-14

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

### WHO DOES IT

**HAND** tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 7-26

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

**WANTED**—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 6-4

**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. 6-14

### WINDOW WASHING

**Al Ehl**, dial 644-2329

**WANTED**—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 6-4

**EDITING** of these, articles and reviews done quickly, accurately. 337-9398. 6-13

**STEREO**, television repairs, reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 6-21

### INSTRUCTION

**SWIMMING**—All ages, experienced instructor. Joe Kaipo, 337-3652 after 5 p.m. 6-19

**SWIMMING** instruction—WSI qualified. Heated pool. Royal Health Center. 351-5577 after noon. 6-17

**FRENCH**: Tutoring and aid in translation of research material. Galliani, 351-3705. 7-3

**SWIMMING** instruction—WSI qualified, heated pool, \$1 per person. Royal Health Center. 351-5577 after noon. 7-24

**CERTIFIED** teacher—Performer. Offers flute lessons—All ages, styles. 351-3723. 6-28

**YOGA** lessons—Experienced teacher. Call evenings, 354-3197. 6-15

### HELP WANTED

**COLLEGE** seniors, recent college graduates, good physical condition for exciting and rewarding careers in aviation or nuclear energy fields. Starting pay \$9,000 to \$10,600, 30 days paid vacation annually, free medical-dental care, travel. Call collect anytime, 515-284-4183 or June 18-20 in Iowa City, 338-9358. 6-19

**INSURANCE** AGENTS  
Some colleges required; train at up to \$250 weekly with 105 year old, highly respected life insurance company. Phone 338-3631, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 6-18

**MARRIED** couple to substitute for regular houseparents at Youth Emergency Shelter, approximately 45 days per year. Send resume to 517 E. Washington, Iowa City. 6-18

**THE** Des Moines Register is looking for carriers in the areas of W. Benton-Carriage Hill-Seville; N. Dodge; and Scotsdale areas. Must be in city entire summer and into fall. 337-2289. 6-25

**RESTAURANT** help wanted evenings, 3-9 p.m. Dial 626-2152 for interview, Pleasant View Lodge. 6-17

**PART TIME**  
DOWNTOWN CONOCO  
105 E. Burlington, 338-4882. 6-13

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

**SITTER** for child, Monday-Thursday nights, own transportation. 353-5121, 6 p.m.-midnight. 6-13

**WANTED** couple—Permanent, live in housekeeper. Call days, 353-4563. 6-13

**REPRESENTATIVES** wanted—Represent nationally known brands of stereo equipment for established distributor. Excellent opportunity. Apply: Impex Electronics, 15 William St., N.Y.C. 10005. 6-14

**EXPERIENCED** salesperson in backpacking and mountaineering. Call The Bivouac, 338-7677. 6-20

**TOY** Parade Inc. now hiring demonstrators and booking parties. Free catalogs. Season begins June 1. Marilyn Wagler, 3 Virginia Dr., Muscatine, Iowa 52761. Phone 319-263-6257. 6-14

### MOTORCYCLES

1973 Honda CL350—3,500 miles, excellent condition, sissy bar. 338-2060. 6-17

**HONDAS**—New—Immediate delivery—CB750 now \$1,869. CB400 now \$1,375. CL360 now \$1,059. MT250 now \$899. MT125 now \$669. XL70 or CT70 now \$399. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 608-326-2331. 7-20

### BICYCLES

**FOR** sale—Women's new 3-speed bicycle; free car carrier. 337-5626 after 5 p.m. 6-17

**LADY'S** and gent's 22-inch bikes, 3-speed. 5:30-7 p.m., 338-5314. 6-14

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

1972 Ford Torino—Power steering, clean, very good condition. 338-5338. 6-21

### AUTOS FOREIGN

1966 Volkswagen—Very good car, rebuilt engine, very low price. 351-2483. 6-17

1962 Austin Healy Sprite—Red title, best offer. 351-6509. 6-19

1971 MGB—Excellent condition, 33 miles per gallon. 338-1622; 354-2752. 6-18

1973 Audi 100LS, 4-door, air, automatic, excellent condition. 351-9013. 6-18

1971 Volkswagen Bug—Green, new tires, very clean. 338-2684 after 5 p.m. 6-17

1963 MGB—Best cash offer; red title. 354-3016. 6-14

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

### FARMS & ACREAGES

**DISTRESS SALE**  
40 ACRES  
MONTANA RANCHES

4 beautiful ranches must be sold immediately. Original price \$5,500 each. Assume \$7,000 contract at 6 1/2 percent interest. \$70.14 per month. \$210.42 now due on each contract. Beautiful recreational land with excellent hunting and fishing. My loss, your gain. Call collector Jack 406-656-0450

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**FEMALE** to share two-bedroom older apartment, furnished with nice antiques on quiet street. Must enjoy cello music. 338-6848. 6-13

**MALE** grad share two-bedroom, Coralville apartment with same, summer and/or next year. 351-6170. 6-14

### HOUSES FOR RENT

**TRAILER** for rent or sale—Cheap, convenient. Call 337-2261. 6-19

3 bedroom ranch, garden.....\$165  
3 bedroom, rec room, finished basement.....\$275  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large yard, garden spot.....\$285

**RENTAL DIRECTOR**  
114 E. College, Suite 10, 338-7997

**SUITABLE** for large group—Across from Currier, furnished, off street parking. 354-3806. 6-27

### APARTMENTS

**AVAILABLE** now: Apartments and rooms with cooking. Summer rates. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-25

- One and two bedrooms
- Furnished or unfurnished
- Two heated swimming pools
- Pre-school
- Much, much more

**Seville**  
APARTMENTS  
900 West Benton 338-1175

**ONE**-bedroom apartment near University Hospitals. Air. Cats allowed. Furnished. \$145 or unfurnished, \$135. 807 Oakcrest. 351-2008 or 351-5098. 7-2

**ELMWOOD** Terrace—Two bedroom, furnished, air, garage, bus. No children or pets. From \$140. 354-2912 or 351-5714. 7-18

**SUMMER** sublet—Modern, one-bedroom apartment. Fall option. Apt. 9, 527 Ronalds St. 338-2095. 7-12

**SUBLET** two-bedroom apartment—Furnished, air conditioning, available mid-May. 337-9103. 6-19

**FURNISHED** apartment—Air conditioning, two bedrooms, \$185. Summer sublet—Fall option, \$54. 1493.

2 bedroom, yard, garden.....\$140  
2 bedroom, garbage disposal, pool, storage.....\$165  
2 bedroom, yard, older setting.....\$160

**RENTAL DIRECTOR**  
114 E. College, Suite 10, 338-7997

**FALL**: Four bedrooms; furnished; three blocks campus; \$315 utilities included; 337-9759. 6-15

**APARTMENT** for rent in West Branch, \$115 monthly. Days, 337-2221; evenings, 629-4248. 6-15

**AIR** conditioned, close in, beautiful apartment. Fireplace, carpeted. 338-3835. 7-15

**AVAILABLE** now—Two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, unfurnished, \$160. 316 S. Dodge. 351-1386. 6-21

8x36 Anderson—Excellent condition, furnished. Must sell, best offer. 351-5972 after 5:30; anytime weekends. 6-21

10x56 Rollohome—Washer-dryer, shed. Partly furnished. End lot. Reasonable. 354-1164 after 7 p.m. 7-17

1969 Hillcrest 12x60—Air, washer and dryer, furnished, good condition. Bon-Aire. 338-5649. 6-17

### ROOMS

**ROOMS** for three in fraternity. Good location, no hassles. Karl Morrison, 338-1948. 6-19

**FURNISHED** rooms: Cooking privileges, males, six blocks from campus. 337-2203. 7-26

**SINGLE** room for female—Furnished, utilities, kitchen-dining. Close in. \$85. 338-3066 after 5 p.m. 7-26

**RENTING** now for fall—Rooms and apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-25

**NICE** single with kitchen facilities near Towncrest, \$55. 644-2576 (local call). 7-24

**SLEEPING** rooms—Private bedrooms—Bath, kitchen and living room privileges. From \$45.98. Rental Director, 114 E. College, Suite 10, 338-7997. 6-17

**ATTRACTIVE** single near Art; private refrigerator, television; excellent facilities; 337-9759. 6-17

**SUMMER**: Spacious, quiet, attractively furnished single three blocks from campus; 337-9759. 6-17

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

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

**GIRLS**—Large, comfortable rooms two blocks from campus. Share kitchen and bath. \$60 double; \$90, single. Phone 351-8339. 7-19

**SINGLE** room for girl, close in. Dial 337-2573. 7-18

**FURNISHED**, cooking facilities. Contact Room 101, 113 E. Prentiss. 6-14

**SUMMER**: Spacious, attractive single three blocks from campus; 337-9759. 6-7

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**ONE** or two females to share Carriage Hill Apartment. 338-4903. 6-14

**SUMMER**—Three boys share house, bus line, \$68.75 monthly. 337-4912. 6-14

**SHARE** house, two others, own bedroom, \$80 plus utilities. 338-7614 at 6 o'clock. 6-17

**JULY 1**—Need three people to live in large, friendly house with three others. 354-2612. 6-14

## See your BIG MAN in the small cars



**27 models to choose from**

### JAKE BUSTAD TOYOTA-SUBARU

New hours to serve you:  
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Coralville  
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### TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave.  
1 Day Service  
All Work Guaranteed

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**FENDER**—Rhodes electric bass piano, best offer. Dial 626-6446. 6-21

**FENDER** Rhodes piano, excellent condition, \$400. Fender Twin Reverb amp with JBL's, like new, \$400. Call 338-9663 early or late. 6-13

### WANTED TO BUY

**VOLKSWAGEN** Bus, Chevy Van or Econoline; good running condition. 338-3057; Louise Thirion, 721 N. Dodge, or French Department. 6-18

### ANTIQUES

**LOCAL** Road Antiques, rural Iowa City—Barn of furniture; collectables; lamps; clocks; etc. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and weekends. Phone 351-5256. 7-25

**TWO** buildings full—Glass—furniture-primatives-tools-jars etc. Blooms Antiques, Wellman, Iowa, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 6-26

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**PENTAX** SLR Spolmatic II, 55mm lens, 1.4 aperture, plus Vivitar 28mm lens, Panagor zoom lens 85-205mm. All for \$300. 1-643-2803 after 5 p.m. 6-17

\$100—Sony reel-to-reel tape recorder with built in amp, good condition. 354-1791. 6-18

**DIAMOND** ring, quarter carat, also golf bag and headcovers. 338-2026 or 353-6039. 6-17

**HEATHKIT** AR 1500, \$400. ESS Art 3, "Rock Monitors," \$750, two months old. See at 726 N. Van Buren, 5-7 p.m. 6-13

**MODERN** three-piece bedroom set, walnut finish, excellent condition. 338-6356. 6-13

**TWENTY** gallon aquarium, complete. Call 338-9510. 6-13

**WHEN** better drinks are built—Magoo's will make them. 7-22

**GOLD** Benrus Quartz watch, very accurate timepiece, seldom used, \$75. 337-2686. 6-19

**WOODEN** rack—Three shelves, lower drawer, green. 5:30-7 p.m. 338-5314. 6-14

### ATTENTION TENANTS

Save gas, steps and time with Rental Directory as your rental guide. We'll help you find a place to live.

114 E. College, Suite 10  
338-7997

### WESTWOOD—WESTSIDE

945-1015 Oakcrest  
Luxury efficiency, one bedroom, two bedroom, three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Call 338-7058. 6-27

**AIR** conditioned, newly furnished, two bedroom apartment. Garbage disposal, washer, dryer. Seven blocks from Pentacrest. \$200. 337-9041; 338-8464. 7-17

**LARGE**, nicely furnished, one bedroom apartment. Half block from campus. \$140. Available July 1. 337-9041; 338-8464. 7-17

**EXTRA** large, nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment. Two blocks east of campus. \$200. 337-9041; 338-8464. 7-17

**SUMMER** only: Large, newer furnished. Close, air, laundry. 337-7818. 6-20

**DOWNTOWN**: 1/2 block to Pentacrest; clean, furnished, summer only. 351-0768. 6-13

**SUMMER** sublet: Modern, one bedroom efficiency, furnished, air, \$125. 337-3496. 6-13

**QUIET**, furnished apartments, four adults also efficiency apartment. No pets. Dial 337-3265. 6-20

### GARAGE SALE

Antiques and Junque—Victoria; steamer trunk; oak chairs; captain chair; treadle sewing machine; wine barrels; books; bookcase-headboard; dabbled; coffee table; clothes; clay pots; bottles; jars and you name it.

9 a.m., Saturday, June 15  
1128 Prairie du Chien

### uniBank & TRUST

Coralville, Iowa

### Welcome to the 12 Hour Bank

Our Motor Bank is Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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107 2nd Avenue  
Coralville, Iowa  
337-3634  
1/2 block south of Randall's

Custom vacuum forming  
plexi-glas  
Full sheets or cut to size  
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### Magoo's

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with friendly intimate atmosphere  
Free Munchies and Comfortable Booths  
1/2 block south of Pizza Palace

### "THE BEST DAMNED DRINKS IN TOWN"

### UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Program Assistant  
Transportation & Security

To coordinate and provide direct administrative assistance for all financial, personnel and operational activities of the Campus System and any other related transportation systems.

Needs BA degree and 1-3 years experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience. The experience must have been in a service organization, preferably a service organization oriented toward student service. Desire a working knowledge of motor vehicles and management experience. Apply directly or send resume to:

### PERSONNEL OFFICE

### 2 GILMORE HALL

### IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242

An equal opportunity employer

### The CITY OF IOWA CITY is seeking qualified applicants to compete for the following positions:

(2) **BUS DRIVERS**—Parttime for summer. On call 6:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. \$3.37 per hour.

**SENIOR TYPIST-CLERK**—Personnel \$504-\$644 per month. 50 wpm +, energetic, experienced, personable.

**EQUIPMENT MECHANIC**—Diesel experience needed. \$676-\$862 per month.

**PARK SUPERINTENDENT**—\$906-\$1,150 per month. Extensive background in technical and administrative aspects of landscape work.

**HUMAN RELATIONS COORDINATOR**—\$950-\$1,200 per month. Extensive experience, training, education required.

If interested contact the:

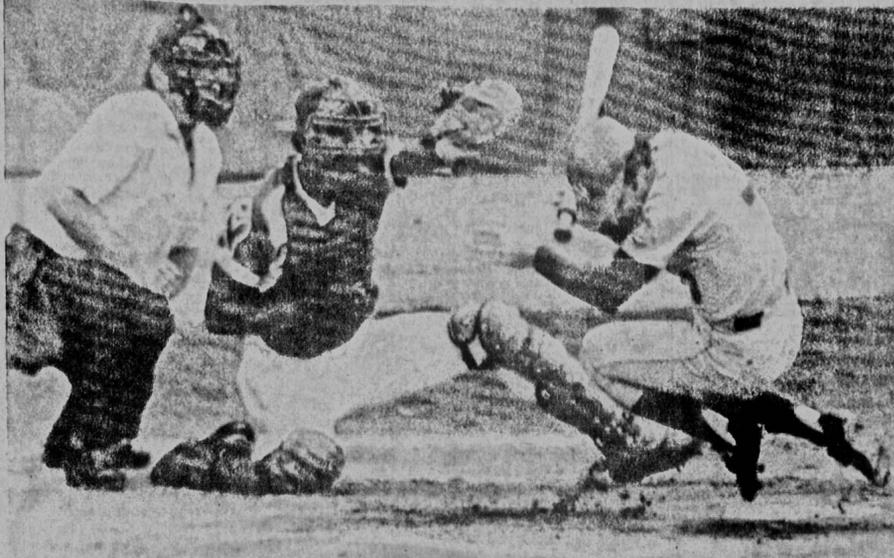
### PERSONNEL OFFICE

### Civic Center, City of Iowa City

### 410 East Washington

### Iowa City, Iowa 52240

The City of Iowa City is a merit, affirmative action, equal opportunity employer: Female-Male



AP Wirephoto

### Another Bud goes down

Atlanta Braves catcher Paul Casanova and umpire Bob Engle watch New York Mets shortstop Bud Harrelson fall after being hit on the right hand by pitcher Carl Morton in Wednesday night action at Atlanta Stadium.



# down in front!

Big Ten titles

BRIAN SCHMITZ

Indiana dominated the Big Ten athletic picture this past season by winning six conference championships—a feat the Hoosiers accomplished last year.

Not since Illinois won six championships in 1952 has a school done as well as the Hoosiers have in the last two years.

Indiana again captured titles in the same sports—basketball, swimming (for the 13th straight time), golf and a "triple crown" in cross country, indoor and outdoor track.

They compete in 11 sports in which conference titles are determined and the six for 11 isn't a bad batting average.

Iowa and Michigan finished next best by taking three Big Ten crowns each.

The Hawks were co-champs in baseball with Minnesota and won outright championships in wrestling and gymnastics. Michigan had to share the basketball and football titles with Indiana and Ohio State

respectively, but won the tennis championship for the seventh consecutive time. It was Iowa's most productive year since 1966-67 when the cross country, gymnastics and indoor track teams won titles.

#### Conference Revisions

At a recent meeting in Chicago of athletic directors and faculty representatives, two important revisions in basketball were reached.

The conference revised its play-off procedures determining the Big Ten representative in the NCAA tournament in the event of a three-way tie for the Big Ten title.

It would provide that one team be awarded a bye on the flip of a coin and the other two teams engage in an initial play-off game with the team receiving the bye to play the winner the next night.

Before, the team which last represented

the conference in the NCAA tourney was eliminated from play-off consideration and the two remaining squads fought it out in a single-game play-off.

It was also voted to return to the two-man officiating crews effective with the upcoming season. The Big Ten was the pioneer of the idea and utilized three-man officiating teams since 1967.

Only the Big Eight used three-man officiating crews last season and indications are it will revert back to the two-man system.

#### Amana Open

The star-studded Amana VIP Golf Tournament to be held June 24 at Finkbine, has given the 38 professional golfers a little more than the par 71 to shoot for.

Amana Refrigeration, Inc. announced it will give away two, and maybe three cars to the most accurate pros on holes 13 and 8.



## hawkeye intramurals

DILL HUFFMAN

Women's intramurals as of July 1, will be without an IM coordinator. Recreational Services Director Harry Ostrander, announced that Colette Downs, Women's IM coordinator, has been relieved of her duties.

Downs' dismissal marks the end of a one-year stay at the Division of Recreational Services.

The announcement of Downs' termination will leave the women's intramural program without an official coordinator—temporarily. Ostrander is currently setting up interviews to fill the department vacancy.

"I'd like to have the new selection by July 1st. It's a very important and never-ending job. Rushing the selection for a new women's coordinator might hurt an ever-expanding role," said Ostrander. "Right now we have two fine candidates, but the door is still open to any other qualified applicants. We want the best, and we'll wait for her if necessary."

Good luck, Harry!

Hey! Hey! IM coordinator Warren Slebos has achieved his goal of 16 intramural slo-pitch softball teams. A few of the entries from last

year are SPPP (Spanish Dept.), Environmentalists, Behaviorists, and Statistics. My pre-season pick, why the DI Staffers, of course! You really never know though, maybe this will be the summer of the Hog Farmers! Anyway, it's going to be a long, hot, sweaty, summer of softball, here in River City.

"It's a record year," said Slebos. "This is the largest turn-out we've ever had in a summer softball program here at Iowa."

Speaking of records, the IM department has purchased new official bases and a pitching rubber. That's right folks, the day of the plastic fluorescent slab is over. IM softball is definitely on its way to the bigtime. How 'bout some fences, Warren?

Here's how the action breaks for next week:

Monday, Behaviorists vs. DI Staffers, 4:15; Hog Farmers vs. P.M.E.H., 5:45.

Tuesday, Parity Bits vs. American Heroes, 4:15; Pyrites vs. Statistics, 5:45.

Wednesday, MacLean Hall vs. Olympia, 4:15; Behaviorists vs. P.M.E.H., 5:45.

Thursday, Fungoes vs. Biochemistry, 4:15; Environmentalists vs. The Brigade, 5:45.

Friday, Rain date.

## Iowa signs five trackmen

By TOM QUINLAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer announced the signing of four Iowans and a two-miler from Illinois to the national letter of intent Wednesday.

"We signed a good bunch of kids," said the Iowa mentor who coached his team to a sixth place finish this year.

Cretzmeyer said he went recruiting after distance runners and he has signed four, plus a high jumper for the 1974-75 season.

Mason City prep Barry Brandt has agreed to wear a Hawkeye uniform next year. The son of Gus Brandt, former

football player at Iowa in 1948-49, finished second in the 880 with a Class AA time of 1:54.5. Brandt also took seventh place in the state Class AAAA cross country meet and was a member of the Mason City relay team.

Champion miler Joe Moeller of DeWitt will join Brandt on the Hawk squad. Moeller captured the Class A title with a 4:19 and placed second in the 120 high hurdles. He has also been timed at 1:53 in a half-mile relay leg.

Also signing was Steve Pershing of Cedar Falls who anchored the winning Class AA two-mile relay team and then placed second running a 9:16 in the two mile.

Bill Santino may battle

Pershing for a berth in the two-mile spot next year as the Illinois prep from Crystal Lake ran a 9:04.2, good for third place in the Illinois state meet. Santino also qualified for the finals in the mile run with a time of 4:16.

Class AA state high jumper Dick Garland of Marshalltown was the fifth recruit and will join talented Hawkeye leapers Bill Knoedle and Kevin O'Neil. Garland won the Class AA meet with a jump of 6-7 1/4.

"We hope to sign a couple more recruits before the summer is over," said Cretzmeyer, "and right now we are looking for a good quarter-miler."

## Collegiates on road again

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Sports Editor

The Iowa City Collegiates travel to Lowden for their second night game of the season and Coach Doug Kelley hopes his team can "pick up the ball" better under the lights than they did in Tuesday's 1-0 loss to Dyersville.

"We're not making any excuses," said Kelley, "but even our best hitters had trouble picking up the ball. Jon Brase and Steve Stumpff asked for a new ball from the umpires a couple of times because they couldn't see it."

One of the big reasons the Collegiates couldn't see it was

because Dyersville's Bob Faber was throwing "smoke." Faber silenced the Collegiates' bats to one hit—that coming in the ninth.

Leading 1-0 into the final frame, Stumpff broke up Faber's no-hit hopes with a single to left. Donn Hulick then walked to put men on first and second with only one out.

But Faber struck out Bob Schardt and Bob Elliot to end the game and the Collegiate threat.

The Collegiates' inability to bring home men in scoring position had Kelley frustrated.

"This is what it boils down to," he said, "We had five guys

in scoring position and four out of the five times somebody struck out to end our scoring chances."

"We lack consistency. There's going to be a lot of other guys playing if we don't shape up...and you can quote me on that."

Collegiate started Dan Dalziel threw his best game of the season, striking out 17 batters and allowing only 3 hits.

"Dan pitched a super game. That's the best I've seen him all year. I just wished we could have gave him some runs," said Kelley. "But we'll come back."

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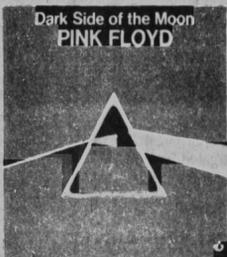
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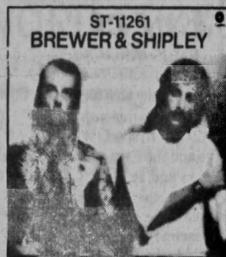
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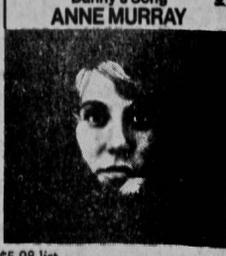
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