

ROOMS

Room in large house. Close to school. \$57.15. 351-5094. 7-24
 Single: Kitchen facilities, Towncrest. \$55. 644-2574 (call). 9-27
 Grad: Private entrance, private home. Quiet. Call after 5 p.m. 7-24
 Living now for fall—Rooms furnished. Black's Gaslight. 7-25
 Fall, single, close in. Female. \$60. 337-4387. 7-22
 Failed for graduate: Division, refrigerator; near bus. 337-9759. 7-24

ROOMMATE WANTED

More to share house. August 1. The more the merrier. 338-7752. 7-26

Share two-bedroom apartment with two others. Air conditioning. July 18 through August 31. 354-2476. 7-22

Student needs room, or apartment. John, 644-3433. 7-23

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bedroom furnished, available July 16. Quiet, close to city Hospital, no pets. \$25. 337-5040. 7-12

APARTMENTS

Available August 1—Newer, 2 room, unfurnished. \$135. Electricity. 337-5647 after 5 p.m. 7-23

2 room unfurnished apartment. Coralville. August 1. 351-1351. 7-24

2 and 2 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. Heated swimming pool. Near school. Much, much more. 7-23

Steville APARTMENTS

1st Benton 338-1173

Country—Nicely furnished. Rent, pets allowed. Fall 79-2558. 9-25

300 Terrace—One and a half room furnished. Air, 99¢. No children or pets. \$10. 354-2912; 351-1967. 9-23

2A, share two-bedroom. Furnished, utilities, communal. 22-3853, 622-3711. 7-26

FULL two-bedroom base. Apartment near campus. Rent for three; \$205 utilities. 337-9759. 7-24

attractively furnished. Kitchen, bath; near Art. 337-9759. 7-24

2 bedrooms; in older house. Campus; furnished for four; 337-9759. 7-24

TWOOD—WESTSIDE 945-1015 Oakcrest. Efficiency, one bedroom, two room, three bedroom and townhouses. From \$11. 338-7058. 9-11

Available now: Apartments furnished with cooking. Summer Black's Gaslight Village. 7-25

niBank 1ST Coralville, Iowa

Welcome to the 2 Hour Bank

or Bank is 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ATELY RATOR for special hour, minimum. 206, ext. 206

ITY 206, ext. 206

igoo's 206 N. Linn

NET DATE BAR sphere Booths place

KS IN TOWN"

SUFFERERS drug and will union. Need to be symptomatic only available for weekly member.

IC PITALS (s and weekend)

in the news Briefly
Supervisors

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors authorized County Health Department Director Lyle Fisher to "take immediate, definitive action" to force Iowa City to stop dumping raw sewage into the Old Iowa City Landfill without a permit.

The action was taken after the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), the state agency with authority in such cases, failed twice to send a staff member to investigate the matter as they had promised.

The county health department received two complaints this month concerning the dumping of raw sewage by the city in the landfill, located south of the city on highway 218. One of the complaints came from the manager of a mobile home park located near the site.

Supervisor Chairman Richard Bartel told *The Daily Iowan* he has heard that the smell from the sewage at the trailer park is at times so strong that it causes children in the vicinity to vomit and lose their appetite as a result of playing outdoors.

Renewal

A freeze on local urban renewal activity has been lifted by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD ordered the freeze April 4 after Iowa City voters rejected a \$6 million urban renewal bond issue in a March referendum.

In order to get HUD's "financially unfeasible" status lifted from the project, the city renegotiated its contract for the project with Old Capitol Associates to enable the city to use revenue bonds for its share of the project, including as many as three parking ramps. The city also rewrote its contract with HUD, removing a requirement that the city provide parking for the project.

Satisfaction of two Environmental Protection Agency questions was also necessary before HUD would lift the freeze.

Clearance for the project means hearings can be set for two law suits filed in opposition to the urban renewal project.

Haldeman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year's worth of confidential memos show the extent to which H. R. Haldeman was relied on for 1972 presidential campaign decisions ranging from major to minute. He issued orders with a harsh schoolmaster's touch.

"Terrible," he would write. "Ridiculous." "Baloney."

And sometimes: "Good job." "Well done."

The scrawled comments of President Nixon's chief of staff appear on 21 political memorandums sent to him by Gordon Strachan, his liaison with the Nixon re-election committee.

The memos were obtained by the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry. The committee voted Monday not to release the full collection of Strachan memos, though eight were published recently with other impeachment evidence.

Copies of the unpublished 13 were obtained by *The Associated Press*.

Morse

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Wayne Morse died Monday in the midst of a campaign to return to the U.S. Senate, where he had served 24 years. He was 73.

Morse, known as the "Tiger of the Senate" for his refusal to compromise, entered a hospital late last Wednesday with a urinary tract infection. His condition deteriorated during the weekend, and he died of kidney and heart failure.

Elected to the Senate in 1944, Morse was one of the first congressmen to oppose the Vietnam war.

When he first ran for the Senate, his campaign slogan was, "Principle above Politics."

Three decades later, the slogan was basically the same: "I shall work and fight for the restoration of integrity in our own government."

Nudes

By *The Associated Press*
 Angered by what they fear may become Son of Streaking, authorities in some coastal areas are doing slow burns over an outbreak of beachfront nudity.

Others, however, say they consider the practice of going nude something less than a threat to the Republic and have concluded that the show must go on.

In Los Angeles, an antinudity law was passed after a raucous City Council meeting during which Robert Opel, the man who streaked the Academy Awards ceremony, presented himself in the raw to support his contention that nudity need not be lewd.

The ordinance would prohibit public sunbathing, bathing or walking in the nude by persons older than 10. But Superior Court Judge David M. Eagleson ruled that it limited "the exercise of personal freedoms which are granted by the Constitution." A hearing is set for Aug. 2.

30s Overcast

G. Gordon Liddy told us it would be cooler today, warmer and cloudy Wednesday.

"Cooler," he said. "Warmer Wednesday. That's it."

When pressed, Liddy repeated his name several times and demanded a carton of cigarettes from the Red Cross. He was released on his own recognizance, and on the promise that he would never show up anywhere again. That's it.

the Daily Iowan

Tuesday, July 23, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Vol. 107, No. 35

10¢

U.N. reports 'all quiet' on Cyprian front

By *The Associated Press*
 Six hours after a cease-fire officially went into effect, the United Nations forces on Cyprus reported all was quiet Monday night on the embattled island.

But reports from the island said battles continued at least two hours after the cease-fire time, including a Turkish air attack on the eastern port of Famagusta.

There were these other developments: Britain set up a conference with Turkey and Greece in an effort to bring about a permanent peace. The meeting will be held in Geneva either Tuesday or Wednesday.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim decided to double the United Nations peacekeeping force of about 2,300 men on the Mediterranean island and met with the eight nations supplying troops about strengthening their contingents.

In Brussels, Belgium, foreign ministers of the nine European Common Market countries called on Turkey and Greece to observe the cease-fire and for the re-establishment of constitutional order on Cyprus. They said the maintenance of the present military regime on Cyprus isn't compatible with constitutional order. Greece and Turkey are associate members of the Common Market and get aid from it.

Reports swept Athens about a coup in the Greek capital, but the rumors about a possible attempt to overthrow the government could not be confirmed. Evacuation from Cyprus of

thousands of foreigners, including about 300 Americans, was begun.

On Cyprus large numbers of soldiers and civilians were believed to have been killed or wounded in the hostilities which began with Saturday's invasion by Turkey. No official figures were available.

Waves of Turkish troops were coming into Cyprus all around Kyrenia on the northern coast, witnesses said. Many civilians, including some 250 foreign tourists, were stranded at Kyrenia hotels.

The Turks claimed eight Greek vessels were trying to land troops in western Cyprus. Nicosia, the capital, was bombed by Turkish warplanes at dawn.

Communications between Cyprus and the outside world were spotty.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen in Washington he expects the cease-fire to hold. Kissinger said the danger of war between Greece and Turkey, allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, had been overcome.

The Pentagon in Washington said U.S. Navy helicopters evacuated 378 American citizens and Lebanese from Cyprus before nightfall on Monday and any others remaining on the island would be taken off after daylight on Tuesday along with more Lebanese.

About 2½ hours after the cease-fire deadline, U.N. Secretary-General Waldheim told a special Security Council session in New York that fighting was continuing at that time. He said

the airport at Nicosia, Cyprus' capital, was attacked by Turkish jets and a U.N. installation was hit by a bomb, wounding a British soldier. He said fighting continued elsewhere.

The Greeks living on Cyprus outnumber the Turks by about 4 to 1. They live in separate communities and Turkey said its invasion was to protect the

island's Turkish residents.

Heavy fighting was reported Monday before the truce deadline around the northern port of Kyrenia, in the area where the Turks landed on Saturday. The Greek Cypriots claimed they retained control of the port.

Travelers reaching Nicosia from the northern coast before the cease-fire said the Turks

controlled areas around Kyrenia and a corridor 10 miles wide leading to the Cypriot capital.

Premier Bulent Ecevit of Turkey maintained, however, that Kyrenia was in Turkish control.

Associated Press dispatches filed from Nicosia about three hours before the truce deadline

reported heavy fighting was continuing and that Turkey was landing fresh troops on the northern coast.

The Greek Cypriot radio claimed that a hotel was bombed by the Turks and that 21 foreign tourists were killed. The broadcast identified the hotel as the Salamis Palace but did not say where it was.



Cyprus guardians

AP Wirephoto

Greek national guards scramble for cover as Turkish-Cypriot gunfire fans the area outside the Ledra Palace Hotel in Nicosia, Cyprus. U.N. officials report that a cease-fire has temporarily stopped the fighting.

Meet today and tomorrow in Des Moines

Regents to discuss budget, merit pay

By a Staff Writer

The Board of Regents is expected to take final action on the 1974-75 budgets for the three state universities at their monthly meeting in Des Moines today and Wednesday.

Preliminary 1974-75 budgets were submitted by the three schools at the Regents' June meeting and the final line item budgets will be submitted today for approval.

The Regents also will begin preparing the budget request to the Iowa Legislature for the 1975-77 biennium. Specific areas of discussion for this month's meeting will include

enrollment projections, capital improvements and special needs.

Adoption of the Regents' 1975-77 budget request is set for the September meeting.

Other action scheduled for the Regents' meeting include:

Discussion of a proposal from the UI central administration to alter the UI policy on consumption of alcoholic beverages. Phillip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said the proposal will be a broad policy statement allowing UI administrators to decide where and at what events alcoholic beverages can be served. Hubbard said alcoholic beverages

could be served—if the Regents approve the policy—at events in the Union, Hancher Auditorium, the Art Museum, E.C. Mabie Theatre and at the clubhouse of south Finkbine Golf Course by the Union food service with administration approval.

Hubbard has indicated that there are no plans at present for the Union Wheel Room to expand either the type of alcoholic beverages (beer only) or the hours of service (commencing at 4 p.m.). Lack of student demand and administrative unwillingness were reasons given by Hubbard for the Wheel Room no-change stance.

Final action on proposed changes

in the Regents' Merit System Pay Plan made by Robert H. Hayes and Associates of Chicago. The changes include the pay increase allocated to employees by the 1974 Iowa Legislature as well as proposed changes in some job classifications.

Mary Peterson, Regent's chairperson from Harlan, said at the June Regents' meeting that there would be no opportunity for employees to speak at the July meeting on the proposed changes.

Discussion of UI parking rate revisions. The UI central administration will propose that parking rates at the Hancher commuter lot remain the same in 1974-75. This

turnabout from a previous UI administrative proposal comes after Regent John Baldrige of Chariton, at the June Regents' meeting, asked the UI to study further the commuter lot increase. UI Pres. Willard Boyd then indicated that the commuter lot increase would not fit with the philosophy of a pedestrian-oriented campus.

Final action on the proposed UI Communications Studies degree program. The new program combines the disciplines of linguistics, journalism and speech in which "the phenomenon of primary interest will be symbolic behavior." (Quote from the UI proposal to the Regents.)

Nixon mum as House prepares debate

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lawyer James D. St. Clair refused repeatedly Monday to say whether President Nixon would obey a forthcoming Supreme Court ruling on tape recordings if it is unfavorable. He said Nixon couldn't make a decision until the court rules.

St. Clair took Nixon's impeachment defense to the nation in a 30-minute televised and broadcast news conference less than 48 hours before the House Judiciary Committee is to begin its public debate.

Reporters asked in a variety of ways whether Nixon would obey the Supreme Court if it rules he must turn over tapes of 64 meetings to the prosecution for the upcoming trial of the Watergate cover-up case.

"That would require speculation on my part and lead to other questions," St. Clair said. A variety of White House spokesmen also have refused numerous times in recent weeks to say whether Nixon would obey a court decision. A ruling is expected soon, following an extraordinary summer courtroom argument on the case.

Asked whether Nixon has made up his mind about obeying the court, St. Clair said: "No, I don't see how he can until he gets the decision, reads the opinion and consults with counsel."

St. Clair held the news conference after nine weeks of closed evidentiary hearings by

the House Judiciary Committee.

He said he believes impeachment debate will focus narrowly on the Watergate cover-up because "the evidence doesn't even come close to supporting any charge of misconduct" in other areas of controversy such as ITT, milk, wiretapping and tax data.

Meeting

St. Clair met for two hours earlier Monday with Nixon at the Western White House, a few miles down the Pacific Ocean beach in San Clemente.

"I advised him in my judgment that if all the evidence is reviewed objectively, it would not sustain any of the charges," St. Clair said.

St. Clair refused again to say if Nixon would obey a forthcoming Supreme Court decision concerning control of White House tapes no matter what way such a decision might go.

He said any answer to that question "would require speculation on my part leading to other questions." He also refused to say if he would continue serving the President if Nixon disobeyed a Supreme Court order.

St. Clair touched on these other points: A portion of a March 22, 1973, tape presented to the House Judiciary Committee last week was provided because "one witness seemed to me to shift testimony." He did not

name the witness.

Impeachment inquiries "are essentially political proceedings. Therefore members are bound to apply political considerations to their decisions, but I do not think this means they would ignore the evidence."

The President had heard speculation about a 35-year prison term for G. Gordon Liddy when he used that figure in a March 22 conversation, the day before the sentence was pronounced.

Since Judiciary counsel John Doar and Albert Jenner have switched from an impartial to advocacy role, "one raises the question of what kind of advice this committee is going to get."

Deliberations

St. Clair's news conference occurred just two days before the House Judiciary Committee was expected to begin final deliberations on proposed articles of impeachment.

The House voted earlier in the day to permit live television and radio broadcast of the committee's debate and vote. The impeachment panel was expected to go along with the House decision.

A Supreme Court decision also is awaited on whether Nixon should turn over 64 White House conversations sought by special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski as possible evi-

dence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The high court also was asked to decide whether the Watergate grand jury had the legal right to name President Nixon as an unindicted coconspirator in the cover-up.

The pace of the impeachment drama quickened Friday as the Judiciary Committee's staff issued proposed articles of im-

peachment charging Nixon with being responsible for the Watergate burglary and with taking part in a cover-up in permitting "a pattern of massive and persistent abuse of power for political purposes."

The following day, St. Clair issued a 151-page defense of the President which maintained "the complete absence of any conclusive evidence demon-

strating presidential wrongdoing sufficient to justify the grave action of impeachment."

Since the publication of Judiciary Committee documents and transcripts, White House spokesmen have been critical of the committee's special counsel, John Doar, and its chairman, Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J.

Wanna buy a newspaper?



Attention: all would-be newspaper editors.

This is the chance you've been waiting for. To expose graft and corruption, to win Pulitzer Prizes, to take your place beside John Peter Zenger in the pantheon of journalism.

The Coralville Courier is going on sale. All you need to own your own weekly newspaper is the nose of a bird dog, the ears of a rabbit, a bat's sense of vibrations, the stamina of a mule—and \$44,000.

According to Courier Advertising Manager Meredith Brehmer, Publisher Ted Pence decided to sell the six-year-old paper because he has moved to West Branch and finds it increasingly hard to keep up with events in Coralville.

Brehmer said the Courier hadn't experienced any financial difficulty. She added that Pence will retain ownership of the printing business located at the same address, 108 Second Ave. in Coralville.

Brehmer said the July 25 edition of the paper will be the last until a buyer steps in, and so far no offers have been received.

She said Pence hopes that the new owner will keep the Courier's present staff of four, including a typist, a photographer, a reporter and herself.

Witnesses apparently fail to identify Ridgell

Rape charges may be dropped

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

A charge of assault with intent to commit rape probably will be dropped against a Rock Island, Illinois man by Thursday due to a failure by witnesses to identify the defendant, according to Asst. County Attorney Thomas Skewes.

James Ridgell was arraigned on the assault charge July 14, a week after he was found by Iowa City police lying seriously injured along Ridge Road, on the north side of Iowa City.

A preliminary hearing set for Monday was postponed until Thursday to allow three women and two men to attempt the identification. But the witnesses apparently could not make the identification Monday afternoon.

Although the assault charge will apparently be dropped, Skewes said his office still plans to charge Ridgell with breaking and entering, apparently in connection with one of five incidents which occurred five hours before he was found. The

breaking and entering charge has not yet been filed.

Skewes additionally told The Daily Iowan that although police still do not know how Ridgell was injured, they do not believe he was hit by a car, a possibility which had been discussed.

"They don't think it was a car," Skewes said, "but they still don't really know." Skewes said he talked with police Monday afternoon.

Police apparently did not at first connect the two incidents which occurred on the morning of Sunday, July 7.

Police received five complaints around 1 a.m. that morning, in which a person allegedly broke into five residences.

At 6 a.m. July 7 Ridgell was found along Ridge Road with head injuries and lacerations.

Police apparently made a connection between the break-ins and Ridgell, using witness descriptions.

On July 14 the defendant was brought to the Johnson County Court House from University

Hospital for arraignment on the charge of assault with intent to commit rape.

But Ridgell's court-appointed attorney, Vern Robinson of Iowa City, obtained a delay in the arraignment by telling a magistrate that Ridgell was "on a stretcher, ...under sedation," and not in condition "physically or mentally" to be arraigned.

According to observers, Ridgell was only semi-conscious when he was brought into the courthouse at that time.

Ridgell was finally arraigned July 14 with a preliminary hearing set for Monday.

Several reporters and a photographer gathered behind the courthouse Monday to wait for Ridgell to walk from the county jail across a parking lot to the courthouse, where he was to be arraigned in magistrates' court.

But instead, the hearing was postponed, and the five witnesses walked from the courthouse to the sheriff's office, located in the jail, to make police line-up identifications of Ridgell.

As they walked across, the three women in the group were greeted by whistles from several prisoners behind the windows of the jail overlooking the lot.

House votes to amend rules; will permit coverage of hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee was told Monday that even if it finds President Nixon engaged in impeachable conduct it should consider whether it would be in the best interest of the nation to allow him to remain in office.

In an anti-impeachment brief and oral argument presented to the committee, minority counsel Sam Garrison said it is "not only proper but necessary for Congress, having concluded that an officer has engaged in conduct for which he could properly be impeached, then to step back and assess the situation more generally, to determine ... whether the best interests of the country would be served by his removal or continuance in office."

Garrison presented his argument as the committee moved toward the start of debate on whether to recommend impeachment of the President.

Meanwhile, the House voted 346 to 40 to amend its rules to permit television and radio broadcasting of the debate which is scheduled to begin on

Wednesday. The final decision was up to the committee. Votes on proposed articles of impeachment are expected to come early next week.

In San Clemente, Calif., Nixon and his chief Watergate defense lawyer, James D. St. Clair, met for a far-ranging discussion of impeachment.

The House vote came after committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., assured the House the committee debate would be broadcast from start to finish and would not be interrupted by commercials.

At the start, each of the 38 committee members will have 15 minutes to state his views, for total of nearly 10 hours. Then, there will be another 20 hours' debate devoted to specific proposed articles of impeachment. During that period members will be able to offer amendments to any of the pending articles. Each member would have five minutes to speak on an article or motion.

Garrison sought to counter the argument presented last week by John Doar, chief counsel of the impeachment inquiry,

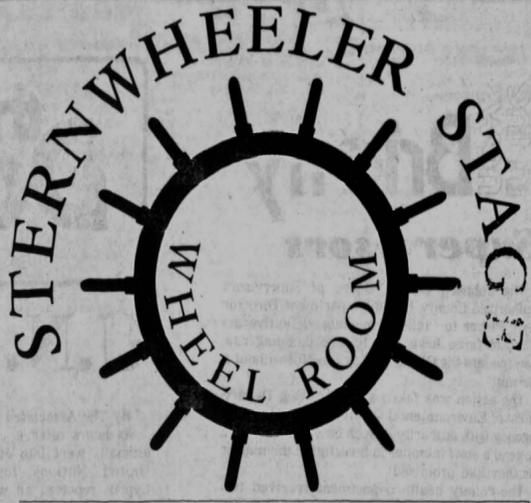
that the President's refusal to comply with committee subpoenas was undermining the ability the House to conduct its inquiry and was threatening "the integrity of the impeachment process."

"For this most fundamental reason the President's refusal to comply with the committee's subpoenas is itself grounds for impeachment," Doar argued. Garrison argued that "an apparent noncompliance with an impeachment committee's subpoena is the beginning not the end of the question."

He said the committee "lacks any independent evidence that the conversations or other materials subpoenaed involved the commission of a crime (or other offense)."

"What is not lacking is suspicion. To build a case upon inference based in turn upon a suspicion is inappropriate for this inquiry."

D.I. Classifieds
bring results



TUESDAY JULY 23

PLAYWRIGHT'S THEATRE

presents

"Center for Inhibited Performing Ducks"

by Dan Coffey

9 p.m.

— NO CHARGE —

Wheel Room / IMU

Please Recycle Your Daily Iowan



Personal Bankers are proving so helpful people are relying on them for everything.

Your Hawkeye State Bank Personal Banker is the most versatile man in our bank. He's been specially trained to help you with any of the bank's 42 services. He can help straighten out your checking account. He can help you choose the best savings plan for your needs. Need a loan? He can approve most loans on the spot. Or even over the phone.

Sometimes he can even show you how to avoid a loan, just by better budgeting of your present income. But to the unfortunate soul who called about that flat tire on the edge of town. Please try to understand. Even your Personal Banker can't take care of everything.



Hawkeye State Bank

Your Leader in New Banking Ideas Member F.D.I.C. Phone 351-4121
Corner of Dubuque and Burlington or the Mall Shopping Center, Iowa City

Postscripts

CAMBUS

CAMBUS has several openings for jobs beginning August 19. Positions available are bus drivers, mechanics helpers and clean-up persons. If you are interested in working, are eligible for work-study and are going to be a full-time student this fall, call 353-6565 or stop by our trailer-office in Hancher Parking lot.

Starting wages are \$2.74 per hour, with provisions to \$3.03 per hour.

Grades

Grade reports for the 1974 Summer Session will be available to students on Monday, August 12, during office hours in the Registrar's Office, B1, Jessup Hall.

Grade reports remaining after 4:30 p.m., Monday, August 12 will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. Students wishing to have their grades mailed to them at an address other than their permanent home address must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's Office prior to 4:30 p.m. Friday, August 2.

Students will be required to present their student Identification Card in order to receive their grade reports. A student may not pick up the grade report of another student. However, a married student may obtain his or her spouse's grade report by presenting the spouse's student Identification Card.

REFOCUS

REFOCUS '74 will sponsor a Women's Film Festival running from October 30 to November 3. Anyone interested in helping with planning, locating films and speakers, running workshops, publicity, layout, etc. should contact Sue Muse or Chris Brim at 353-3116, or stop by the REFOCUS office down in the Student Activities of the Union.

Films

The Wednesday film series at the Iowa City Public Library will feature this week three short films on Iowa archeology.

"Oneota Long House People" reconstructs life in the Grant Oneota Village of northeastern Iowa (circa A.D. 1000). "Mill Creek Village People" describes a 1965 excavation of a heavily fortified earth lodge village at the Wittrock site (circa A.D. 1400). "Fort Madison Archeology" interprets the remains of Old Fort Madison, the first U.S. fort in the Upper Mississippi Valley.

The films will be shown Wednesday at 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Auditorium, 307 E. College St. Admission is free and seating is on a first-come-first-served basis.

Animals

The Johnson County Animal Protection League is meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Iowa City Public Library. All interested persons are welcome. For more information call 351-5894.

ECKANKAR

The ECKANKAR Campus Society is sponsoring an introductory talk to be given tonight at 7:30 in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.

The talk is free and open to the public.

SIMS

Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS) will sponsor free introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

The introductory lectures will be given at two different times and locations:

Today at 1 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.
Wednesday, July 24 at 8 p.m., Phillips Hall, corner of Iowa and Clinton Avenues.

The title of the lectures is: "Transcendental Meditation: A Major Scientific Discovery." The lectures are free and open to the public.

Classic Sound Comedies
presents
Twentieth Century
starring
John Barrymore Carole Lombard
Tuesday, Wednesday July 23, 24
7:00 & 9:00 PM \$1⁰⁰
Illinois Room, IMU

KXIC AM 800 FM
WANTED #1
"Jimmy the Greek"
Hear the nation's no. 1
ODDS MAKER, direct from
Las Vegas, predict the Top
Sports Events and other
news happenings
Monday thru Friday 5:30 p.m.
AM 800
Iowa City
KXIC



Secretary of State Henry
Archbishop Makarios, of
Cyprus, talks with newsmen

Transcendental Meditation
as taught by
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

- provides deep basis for dynamic living
- improves clarity of perception
- can be easily enjoyed by everyone

free introductory lectures

TRANSCENDENTAL
A Major Scientific Discovery

FOR A BOOK

WE'LL

★

★

★

Selecting good family physician; important, but often overlooked

First of a two part series. Moving away from Iowa City can be quite a shock. But an even bigger shock that far too few people consider in their new home city concerns a matter of greatest importance, their health.

Once the decision to move is made, many persons think nothing of spending weeks trying to find the apartment or house that is "just right." Likewise, selection of the right

Two part series on the choosing of a doctor was prepared by an ISPIRG Consumer Protection Service task force of Maureen Lienau, Connie Burton, Bev Powers, Judy Roerman and Loida Leone.

automobile or any other major purchase is made with careful deliberation.

The choice of a family physician, however, is in many cases left to the worst time—when someone is sick.

UI students are served for almost all health needs by Student Health Service. The need for a private physician or specialist is negated by the referral service to University Hospitals. This leaves most students unexperienced in the ways of obtaining the service of a good doctor.

The first thing anyone contemplating moving should do is to obtain copies of all family prescriptions. These can be obtained either from your present doctor or pharmacist. Also, ask your doctor to write a letter describing in detail case histories for you and your family and describing effective forms of treatment for problems that afflict you and your family.

A personal family medical history should also be compiled. List all illnesses and operations along with the approximate dates. A list of all present family illnesses and a description of symptoms should also be listed. List drugs that family members are presently taking and whether or not any family prescriptions need to be refilled.

While talking to your present doctor, you should ask him or her to recommend good doctors in the area to which you will be moving. You should also check with your present or new company doctor for recommendations.

Another good source to consult is a medical school or hospital associated with a university (if one exists in your area) about clinics for private patients. If you live some distance from a medical school, write or call the chief resident for a referral to some doctor in your area who specializes in the appropriate field of medicine.

Within the medical school there is an office of public information that can be consulted for a list of top specialists in your area.

Local or county medical societies have lists of doctors in your area also. It must be remembered, however, that these lists in no way assure quality medical care.

By now you should have an adequate list of physicians names to begin doctor shopping.

The next step involves checking the credentials of all of the physicians on your list. To check any doctor, write to the state the physician practices to see if he or she is licensed.

If the doctor is a member of the American Medical Association (AMA), consult the Directory of the American Medical Association, which is available at most public libraries to see if he or she is listed. You may also call the local medical society to see if the physician is listed there.

The credentials of specialists can be checked by referring to the Directory of Medical Specialists, also available at most libraries.

Tomorrow: What to look for when interviewing potential new doctors.

The lady you have been reading and hearing about on the radio.

MADAME PATSY

will read your entire life without asking any questions, gives advice on all affairs of life such as love, courtship, marriage, law suits, and business speculation. Tells you who and when you will marry. She never fails to reunite the separated, cause speedy and happy marriages, overcomes enemies and bad luck of all kinds.

Tells Your Lucky Days And Numbers

Don't be discouraged if others have failed to help you.

Private And Confidential Readings Daily—Everyone Is Welcome

HOURS: Everyday and Sunday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Look for name on hand sign in front of her home. You can't miss it.

Don't let a few miles stand in your way of happiness.

624 1st Ave., Coralville, Iowa Phone: 351-9541

Read The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's morning paper

Kegs

DOWNTOWN CONOCO

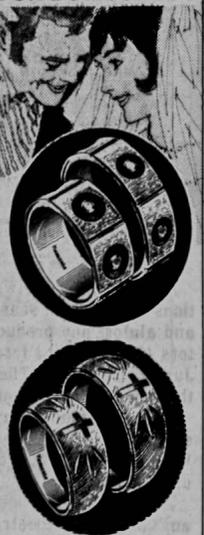
338-4882 24 Hr. Notice

THE NICKELODEON

208 N. Linn

GO-GO 5:30-8:30

FOR BOTH OF YOU



Keepsake

TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

Wedding bands from Keepsake, exquisitely crafted and matched. Our extensive selection includes both plain and carved rings in 14 karat yellow or white gold.

available at

Ginsberg's jewelers

The Mall Shopping Center



'I have this problem...' AP Wirephoto

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger listens as Archbishop Makarios, ousted president of Cyprus, talks with newsmen Monday after their meeting in Washington. Makarios is seeking to be restored as head of the government of Cyprus. See related story, page one.

Transcendental Meditation

as taught by **Maharishi Mahesh Yogi**

- provides deep rest as a basis for dynamic activity
- improves clarity of perception
- can be easily learned and enjoyed by everyone

free introductory lectures

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: A Major Scientific Discovery

Tuesday, July 23
1 p.m., Minnesota Room
Iowa Memorial Union

Wednesday, July 24
8 p.m., Phillips Hall
Corner Iowa & Clinton



Turn those Text Books into Cash!



WE'LL GIVE YOU:

- ★ 1/2 Price on books we have listed for next semester
- ★ Out of town value on unlisted books
- ★ Sorry; nothing for paperbacks that sold for less than \$2.00

We'll buy books back

July 25, 26, 27

LOAN BOOK

Our Mercury year-end clearance sale includes great deals on Comet!

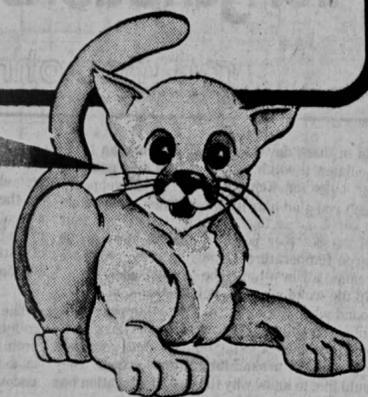


Shown with optional WSW tires, wheel covers and vinyl roof.

\$2,999

Includes standard equipment, all vinyl interior, select-shift automatic transmission. Does not include Iowa tax and license.

I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!

If you didn't know about the way we're dealing these days, it's time to visit the sign of the cat. From smooth-riding, luxurious full-size models to gas-slinging small cars, you'll discover an excellent selection ready for quick delivery. And remember this—if you're ready to buy, we're ready to deal!

Now that you know—come to the sign of the cat!

B. A. HORNER

391 HIGHLAND PHONE 338-1177 Sign of the times

MERCURY LINCOLN

DEALER I.M.D.A. ADVERTISING

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

I Don't Know, Mabie

A comparison between the "major productions" of this last season by the theatre faculty and almost any production by UI student directors (including the free afternoon matinees and Junior Repertory Theatre) demonstrates that the shows of the students were the ones to see.

In fact, finding anything to compare with scripts or productions of "Tis Pity Shee's a Whore" and "Canterbury Tales" is extremely difficult.

And, although there does not seem to be anything on the theatre faculty's list of offerings for next year that will rival in quality the two shows just mentioned, the play-going propositions for the main stages will basically be the same.

Implicit in the faculty's choices for the upcoming season are seemingly rather cynical assumptions regarding what the Iowa City theatre-going audience and possible new members could appreciate and enjoy, and also what they desire.

For the necessary sell-out musical we have the never-before-seen-in-Iowa City "Fiddler on the Roof". And, with the daring of the American Ambassador to Luxemborg and a nod at the best and newest in contemporary theatre there'll be "A Streetcar Named Desire" by that exciting new playwright, Tennessee Williams. This play is so difficult, so delicate, a special director is being flown in for the production.

Setting the proposed scheduled plays for the stages of Hancher and E.C. Mabie—soon to be renamed the I Don't Know Faculty Archives—against those for Studio Theatre, matinee production and those outside the University community—Brecht's "A Man's a Man" for example, or Kessler's "Saints"—brings the unavoidable conclusion that, once again, it's away from the faculty-only stages that living, evolving, creative theatre is made.

Beth Simon



THE AMBASSADORS

A Modest Proposal: A Few Suggestions on Iowa City Traffic Planning

by Neil M. Burroughs

I. LIGHTS

I was amazed and appalled to discover that the city of Iowa City had spent thousands of dollars on a study that suggested non-sequenced traffic lights. Driving through sequenced lights is faster, less energy consuming, and less frustrating.

I have driven in this town for four years. I have also driven in Chicago, Minneapolis, Des Moines, and other major cities all over the country. Why do those cities seem to have less trouble moving much larger volumes of traffic? I believe I have a partial answer.

First, as I have alluded, the traffic lights should all be sequenced. This measure would help move traffic expeditiously, especially in and out of the downtown area. Downtown businessmen complain because the Mall, K-Mart, and Wardway Plaza take business away from downtown.

Well, Mr. Businessman, here is your golden opportunity to do something about it. Tell the city council you want responsible traffic control. The people of Iowa City, all the people of Iowa City, will thank you by doing more shopping downtown.

Secondly, and just as easy, I think the city should consider the possibility of utilizing flashing red-flashing yellow lights on all the intersections in town from, say, 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. The primary need for this system on arterials all over town is obvious to anyone who drives late at night. One has only to sit for a while at the red light at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Riverside Drive at 3 a.m. to know what I mean.

Lastly, there are minor inequities at particular intersections. Why, for example, is there a "no right turn on red" sign at Iowa and Madison? If you are headed east on Iowa at Madison and in the right lane, you have to turn right.

Does the city traffic engineering department think drivers can't see pedestrians while stopped 20 feet away?

The city does deserve credit, however, for the recent improvement of traffic signals at Burlington and Riverside. I think it's too bad that all the traffic sights in town can't be synchronized and computerized. I realize there are sizable sums of money involved in renovating entire traffic control systems, but Iowa City could use a little renovating.

II. STREETS

I have suggested some improvements to the city traffic lighting system. Now I'd like to turn to another problem involving traffic in Iowa City. Streets. All who are aware of the "Melrose Avenue" controversy will probably say to yourselves, "Oh, no, not again." I consider the proposed Melrose Avenue project concomitant with improved traffic lighting, a regional bus system, new downtown parking facilities (not ramps, facilities), and the University's expressed desire for a pedestrian-oriented campus. There are also several other streets that need widening, repaving, or other work.

Most people who don't know Iowa City have trouble driving here, for several reasons, including insufficient, poorly placed, microscopic road signs; poor traffic lighting; inadequate parking facilities; and the lack of good east-west streets (west of Dubuque Street).

I've already discussed the traffic light argument, and I don't think the street sign problem is that serious. One suggestion I might make is that Interstate-type, billboard-size signs could be placed on the overhead bridges on 6-218 at Woolf Avenue, Iowa Avenue, and Burlington Street. These overheads would be large, well-placed, and could include map-type diagrams of the road ahead.

As I write this, Iowa Avenue west of Pentacrest is being repaired. It could be closed entirely, but not until a viable alternative is made available. Yes, the only viable alternative is to make Melrose Avenue a four lane street with a diagonal directly to Burlington Street at Riverside. Where possible the land should be purchased from the

suffer. But it would give all drivers a good east-west route west of Dubuque Street and downtown. Without it, a pedestrian campus is impossible.

III. RAMPS VS. LOTS

Besides the traffic lights being changed, Melrose Avenue being changed, and so on, some things



University; it's easier to move tennis courts than families and homes. That would eliminate major private property changes from Riverside Drive to the Athletic Club, except for Lausen's Grocery, which would have to move. Local, state, and federal funds would pay for the road work, as well as generously remunerate private land owners.

I do not suggest the "Melrose Avenue Project" lightly, for certainly a few will

shouldn't be started in the first place. Like parking ramps. I would like to propose, here and now, a system which, hopefully, will make everybody happy. Impossible, you say? Maybe.

The city presently has several blocks cleared (or soon to be cleared) of buildings. Instead of building one large ramp or ground level facility, the city could build several smaller (50-60 car) surface lots and keep some on-street

parking. Let's say the meters on Dubuque Street (from Iowa to Burlington), Washington Street (from Madison to Gilbert), and Clinton (from Jefferson to Burlington) were taken out and 5 minute free parking allowed on Washington Street only (with a \$1 charge for abuse). This would provide for the "one-item" shopper and would virtually eliminate double parking downtown. The rest of the on-street parking would be retained and the mini-lots would make up the deficit.

I envision lots similar to the Civic Center lot, but smaller. They should be well landscaped and lighted, and no more than six in number. This would provide convenient, ample parking to the downtown area when added to the restructured on-street parking and municipal lot facilities. The addition of 300-350 spaces downtown should be more than enough, considering population trends and the recent relocation of the U.S. Post Office. Also keep in mind the relocation of businesses and the possible moving of some county offices.

The one thing Iowa City does not need and cannot support is a 1000-car, multi-million dollar parking ramp. Some of that proposed expenditure should go into the other proposals herein.

IV. REGIONAL PLANNING

When I-518 is completed, north-south through traffic will be routed around Iowa City. This will alleviate much of Iowa City's traffic control problem. The powers-that-be in Iowa City, Coralville, and University Heights will then be able to concentrate on local vehicular traffic problems.

On a regional scale, the one thing that

is needed most is a rejuvenated bus system. If an agreement could be reached between the individual Iowa City, Coralville, and University bus systems, all the buses in the area would be new. This is because until differences on maintenance facilities and other bones of contention are ironed out Coralville and Cambus cannot apply for federal funds to buy new buses. This agreement would include provisions that would prevent duplication of service and which would permit service to all parts of the area. Also, service would be as frequent or more frequent and hours would probably be extended.

The study entitled "A Proposal for a Pedestrian Oriented Campus" is required reading for anyone seriously interested in the problems of driving in the area or in the changes proposed by the University to create a pedestrian campus. Several of the ideas I have espoused are from the study. Although I voted for the proposal while a member of the University Parking and Transportation Committee, there are some specifics that I disagree with. In general, it's a good plan, but one should read it and decide for oneself. A few copies are still available at 105 North Hall.

V. CONCLUSION

I believe that these ideas, taken together, will decrease the volume and increase the efficiency of traffic flow in the Iowa City metropolitan area. In the past several years, Iowa City has taken major strides in correcting a bad situation. I applaud the Burlington Court, and Gilbert Street projects. The new city buses are a tremendous improvement over the old ones. But we have a long way to go. With patient co-operation, and common sense, Iowa City can be a much better place in which to live.

Transcriptions

rod macjohnson



School Days

So in three days time or if you are an hour calculator, it will be 72 hours, you'll be packing your bags for Kentucky or is it Davenport? Aren't you glad it's all over...waking up to catch the early bus to town, getting into the car that will not start or pedal like some slave in 90 degree temperature through "rocky" Melrose Avenue...all in a bid to be in class early?

In the wake of all these marathons, you were around when a number of things happened. No doubt, you will be pestered with questions when you do come back in the fall and meet your pals who were not around for summer school. They would like to know why the cost of education has zoomed so high.

If you could afford it to come back, that is, you'll be tongue tied to give a precise answer to the problem except mutter the usual and over-worked statement that everything is going up and education is becoming an expensive operation to undertake.

Maybe you are the sort who ponders over the problem so seriously that you've already made up your mind to shop somewhere cheap. Sorry, sir, your luck has just run out, for except in Eastern Europe where education is free as a State policy, the west is now involved in the global trend of paying more for education.

Perhaps where you could take heart is that the price hike in education is also attracting the attention of the United Nations, which is now

considering to establish a United Nations University. The whole plan has barely got off the ground, except deciding on Tokyo as the location for the University's headquarters. This should not put your spirit down as you will not be forced to study Japanese, but one will have a free choice of either English, French, Chinese, Arabic, Russian or Spanish.

The Japanese government has become so enthusiastic about the whole venture that it has promised to provide capital costs and also throw in a further \$100,000 contribution towards the endowment fund.

All of this is good news indeed, for those who believe in the concept of the university as a decentralized system of academic institutions with full guarantees of academic freedom and autonomy. Added to this, the University will research on a variety of problems, including economic, social and human rights, environmental problems and a host of other subjects and professions now being offered by regular universities and colleges.

The only hang-up is that campus may be located just about anywhere in the world. For when the decentralized university concept was made public, a host of nations, believing it was a rat-race to get their own institutions some kind of international status, have offered sections of

their universities to the world body. Denmark has suggested that seven institutes of its Technical University could be associated with the United Nations University, while Egypt will affiliate five institutes. Kuwait has offered two—one on Petroleum and one on Pollution. Kenya, Dahomey, Ivory Coast, and Nigeria have joined the lengthy list of countries that have pledged affiliation support.

But before you start dreaming about being one of the guinea-pigs of peace, one problem facing the proposed university has already cropped up. Communist countries in the United Nations are showing unenthusiastic reactions towards the project especially over the academic freedom concept. The argument runs that this will be misused by the West and should any communist state allow its university to become affiliated with the proposed institution, it would only be used as a staging ground for espionage.

The Soviets argue too that there are more important problems facing the U.N. today and the world body should back off from the topic for the time being. Only Rumania is going it alone and supporting the idea.

But around this somewhat brilliant concept, the United Nations and UNESCO joint venture has signs of being the end of the search for the proverbial Golden Fleece. For one thing, it will take education and the cost of its operations at present and turn it into the open market and make the demand eventually meet the supply.

With the cost of education going up and up, the hardest hit are undoubtedly the developing countries who are faced with few specialists in one field and an abundance in another. Of course, the U.N. university will not solve their problems overnight but at the same time with its intention to establish an institute to train personnel for technical assistance, the problems would at least be near solving.

The problem of education has never been so controversial as it is now, with society demanding more in thought, words and deeds from students. Numerous polls have been conducted to assess just how much students are getting from education and results are that standards have fallen.

So perhaps, this is one big bet why you may think of hopping on the bandwagon for Tokyo since apart from other things, tuition will be relatively cheaper and will involve a staff made up of international brains.

The entire move is all connected with the need to make us educated or at least, a little above illiteracy. Remember it is a hard world where the strong survive and power comes out of the barrel of a gun. Coupled with these factors, there are fewer jobs to go around year after year. That makes you wonder whether your four year stay was really worth all the bother.

So while you ponder over the problem, as you are enjoying the few weeks before your Fall return, you might include a thought about beating the education price hike.

Transcriptions

rod macjohnson



School Days

the Daily Iowan

Tuesday, July 23, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 35

EDITOR: Jim Fleming
NIGHT MANAGER: Bob Foley
ASSISTANT NIGHT MANAGER: Tim Olsan
NEWS EDITOR: Chuck Hawkins
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR: Maureen Conners
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: William Flanagan
FEATURE EDITOR: Bob Jones
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR: Beth Smith
SPORTS EDITOR: Brian Schmitt
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR: Tom Quintan
SURVIVAL SERVICES EDITOR: Mark Meyer
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR: John Hovell
COPY EDITOR: Fred Misurata
PHOTO EDITOR: Steve Carper
DESIGN DIRECTOR: Karen Anderson
ART DIRECTORS: Dave Rubenstein, John Barlow

Will Norton, Publisher
Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher-Advertising Director
Dennis Crotty, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the post office of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.00, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.
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.

The air was clear, Victoria climbed almost 1,500 feet, indicated by a ches in the column of height a more decide balloon in a southwest... What a magnificent p before the eyes of the e Zanzibar was display fields looked like sam stuffs, and the forests ar clumps of trees. The in had the appearance of in

This selection from Verne's first book probably sums up what ballooning must be like to those who've experienced the flight of an aerial galleon. Balloons have been used in America ever since the Civil War—first for military purposes and then for sport. And it's almost certain that at least once in our lives we've looked up and seen these ships of the stratosphere hover majestically over county fairs, political rallies and, perchance, supermarket openings.

But John Kenney, a local balloonist, and people from did Dr. Ferguson and the Vic natives of Zanzibar. Kenney doesn't balloon in a like the Victoria, but floats, ra white Raven S50A model, equi ne's contraption would dream... This balloonist, who bears a Grateful Dead's Phil Lesh, is a who attends Mount Mercy Col working at a local gas station o He's most enthusiastic about his up-in-the-air colleagues ar people who challenge an envi move means certain death.

"In ballooning, the element balloonsists, compared to mar the elements," states Kenney freedom, but maybe it is not, about anywhere."

The desire to "just try it," a the single factor that led him and a half months later he c Federal Aviation Association only gives him the privileg to advertise commercially and thustants.

Requirements for this licens ten test and eight hours of air must perform adequately in a

Survival Line

Dear Survival Line, I am looking for Carter's survival briefs with waffle-weave in this area. The only retailer in Iowa City vicinity seems to be Armstrong's of Cedar Rapids. However, since this particular brief is very popular they rarely have them in stock. I would appreciate any information you can give me. It would even be helpful if you could find the address of a store which I could send away for the briefs.—E.T.
P.S. I will settle for any color, but I prefer white.
Survival Line staffer Rob

Today Indianola, tomorrow the Atlantic?



By MICHAEL DONAHEY
Staff Writer

The air was clear, the wind moderate. The Victoria climbed almost vertically to a height of 1,500 feet, indicated by a drop of not quite two inches in the column of the barometer. At this height a more decided current carried the balloon in a southwesterly direction.

What a magnificent panorama unrolled itself before the eyes of the explorers! The island of Zanzibar was displayed in its entirety...the fields looked like samples of various colored stuffs, and the forests and the jungles like small clumps of trees. The inhabitants of the island had the appearance of insects.

—Jules Verne, Five Weeks in a Balloon and Around the World in Eighty Days.

the coveted sanction.

Finding a qualified instructor may be problematic in areas where balloonists are rare. Costs of tutelage may range from \$900 to \$3,000.

Kenney suggests that people interested in becoming a balloonist should make plans to take lessons before November, when more stringent rules will take effect.

"Hopefully these new rules will enable balloonists to become more acquainted with what actually occurs in the air," he feels.

Just as Verne's Dr. Ferguson needed a competent crew, so does Kenney. The Raven crew includes Bob White, Dennis White, Dick White, Bob Schaffer and Tom Gill. They help in numerous duties, like preparing the balloon for flight, observing performance in flight and picking John up whenever the balloon must land. In addition to these tasks, the crew must sometimes arise in the early morning hours to assist Kenney for his flights.

Dick White is responsible for mending rips, punctures or other injuries that befall the Raven.

"Repairing the balloon's fabric can be done with a sewing machine," mentions Kenney. Ironically, the rip-stop nylon fabric that makes up the "envelope," or balloon, is only 1.5 milligrams thick.

He and his crew can heat the balloon to a temperature of 250 degrees Fahrenheit. If the temperature were to reach 275 degrees the balloon would be damaged.

Inflating the Raven for flight appears to be much easier than expected. "First the balloon must reach a temperature of 100 degrees hotter than the outside. This process only takes 15 minutes with the help of a huge fan," he adds.

Fuel for heating up the balloon is provided by propane gas. Once in the air, Kenney maintains a three-tank supply of propane for flight fuel. This amount usually allows the mustached aeronaut enough time to give a lesson or do promotional work.

"One time some propane leaked out on me and started a fire, but fortunately no real damage occurred."

He discusses the art of ballooning at great length. "The main point to remember is to respect other people's property, since you will be coming down somewhere, perhaps in a farmer's field."

In talking about the many hazards of ballooning, he emphasizes that the elements must be respected at all times.

"The most scary thing to be caught in is a thermal wave. Example: imagine being in a waterfall going straight up; you have no control over your craft. The pilot must wait until the wave throws the balloon out. If certain controls are not done properly, you will drop like a rock."

According to the aeronaut, thermal waves occur most frequently in the spring and summer months from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

"I don't dare go up during those hours," he says. "Hence, flights must be planned before or after those hours."

A second hazard is power lines which stretch across the Iowa countryside in great numbers. "Balloonists are not killed by the shock," he comments, "but the gondola lines connected to the balloon are severed. Consequently, the

balloonist falls to his death."

Kenney concludes that pilot errors are the primary cause for most accidents, but also stresses that if a helmsman uses common sense, the ride will be a safe one.

Like most other aeronauts, he sells by-ballooning advertising to supplement the vast expenses incurred in ballooning. Currently, he's doing a promotional stint for Democratic candidate John Culver, who's seeking a U.S. Senate seat. Kenney explains that advertising fees vary due to locale and other variables.

"For instance, I charge more around Cedar Rapids since it is a metro area with an airport, with planes and interfering with flight patterns to worry about. Fees for work around a town like Centerville that provides easy landing space are less."

Kenney estimates the average cost for promotional work to be around \$500. "Most businessmen don't understand that we cannot just go up at anytime."

His ultimate aeronautic goal is to cross the Atlantic Ocean. "Lindberg crossed in a plane; he proved it could be done. I know I can do it in a balloon!"

How would he go about such a feat?

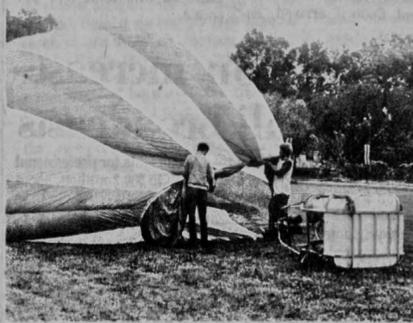
"First I would need \$100,000 to cover equipment costs. Second, I would need several enthusiastic backers to supply whatever else is needed."

Admittedly, this is a huge undertaking, and is completely out of the realm of reality at the moment. It was noted, though, that one aeronaut did attempt an Atlantic crossing earlier this year.

The pilot was never found, even though his craft could have floated in the chilly Atlantic. "There is a \$100,000 reward for information leading to his discovery," he adds. And after pondering a moment: "I think I know what happened; his oxygen gave out. Once that happens, you are gone."

Before attempting any Atlantic flight, Kenney has his sights set on the National Hot Air Balloon Championships at Indianola August 2-8. "We will be in every event," he notes, "but the competition will be tough, since more balloons are entered this year. We're hoping for a finish in the top 24."

The Montgolfier brothers, early pioneers of balloon flight, would no doubt be surprised to see aeronauting contests. Even more surprising to them would be the first balloon flight over the Atlantic Ocean by a John Kenney, who wants to be the Lindberg of the aeronauts.



Photos by Edwin D. Overland

Two of John Kenney's "ground crew" fill the Raven in preparation for flight.

By MARK MEYER

Survival Line

The first topic of today's Survival Line is close to many of us.

Underwear

Dear Survival Line, I am looking for Carter's Dimple Knit briefs with waffle-weave. I can not seem to find them in this area. The only retailer in Iowa City vicinity seems to be Armstrong's of Cedar Rapids. However, since this particular brief is very popular they rarely have them in stock. I would appreciate any information you can give me. It would even be helpful if you could find the address of a store which I could send away for these briefs.—E.T.

P.S. I will settle for any color, and I prefer white.

Survival Line staffer Rob

Kendall was assigned to brief this case. His report, brief but to the point, is as follows. Rob wrote to the William Carter Company of Needham Heights, Mass., and told them of your predicament. It appears from the reply of Carter's Consumer Relations Manager, Louis S. Marino, that you are seeking not the waffle-weave brief, but the Dimple Knit style.

To quote Marino, "We believe the underwear you are seeking is our Dimple Knit brief style, 90-402. Our records indicate that your best source for these briefs is Armstrong's. While we are unable to keep an accurate day-to-day accounting of the store's inventory, we would suggest that if you find that the store is temporarily out of stock of that particular brief, you can ask Armstrong's to make a special

order for them."

"You will be disappointed to learn," Marino continues, "that Carter's does not maintain a mail order service and we are, therefore, unable to special order them for her direct from our factories."

We hope this information will help you keep smiling in your Dimple Knits.

Bicycle Guide

Several people have expressed an interest in obtaining a copy of Bob Jacobel's ISPIRG Bicycle Guide. The guide is a series of articles he has written for an Ames newspaper. Survival Line will be printing these articles next semester. However, we have no indication that the guide is commercially or otherwise publicly

available. If you would like more information, or if you wish to indicate to Jacobel that wider distribution of the Guide is desirable, write to him in care of ISPIRG, Room 35, Union, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, 50010.

Magazine

Survival Line gets many letters from persons having problems with their magazine subscriptions. Either the magazines arrive irregularly or not at all. All magazines are susceptible to errors of this kind. Whenever magazine subscription problems arise, tear off the subscription label attached to each issue and search through the magazine for the address of the sub-

scription department. Usually this address is on the inside of the cover page, but sometimes it is hidden elsewhere in the magazine. You can always call the public library and ask them for the address if your search is fruitless. They know everything down there.

If you send the subscription department your label and explain to them your problem, you can generally be assured that it will be resolved. If it is not, then it's time to write to Survival Line. We take Henry Kissinger pills, thus we think we can do everything.

Flowers

How are you and your plants getting along these days? If you want them to like you a lot, give them a vacation. Place them

outdoors in a shady, protected area on the old back porch. Let them adjust gradually to the outdoors by placing them outside for few hours a day for a week or so before letting them camp out overnight. Remember, they may need watering more frequently since they will be exposed to the wind.

When you take off on a vacation of your own, you will need to round up a friend or neighbor to water your plants during your absence. This, of course, is easier said than done. Alternative methods to assure that your plants don't wilt from want of water include packaged "wick" waterers and covering large plants with plastic wrap. A florist should be consulted to determine the best method for a prized plant.

Be Mr. Nice Guy

Send Mrs. Nice Guy Some Flowers

One Dozen TEA ROSES Reg. \$12.50 \$2.98

Tuberous Begonia Plants Reg. \$1 each 3 for \$1.00

Florist 14 S. Dubuque 9-5 Daily Greenhouse 410 Kirkwood 8-9 Daily 8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun.

Flower & Plant Center

Special!

Tender, flaky on a bed of lettuce. Henry's own special tartar sauce.

Filet of Fish

Reg. 54¢ **45¢**

TUES., WED., THURS.
July 23, 24, 25

That's what I like about **Henry's**

CORALVILLE
Highway 6, Coralville

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Old Greek coin
5 Latin dance
10 Make one's way
14 Spanish pot
15 Archangel
16 Indeed, in Ireland
17 Humor
18 Port of Brazil
19 Green pigment
20 Feature of London's Great Exhibition, 1851
23 One of the Dumas family
24 Denials
25 Nullify
28 Speaks foolishly
33 "do is dream . . ."
34 Betel palm
35 Cheer
36 G. B. Shaw drama
40 Prefix for form or cycle
41 Summary, for short
42 Bishop's seat
43 Mint plant

DOWN

45 Fur animal
47 Spanish queen
48 Marx
49 Hudson romance
55 Croatia, for one
56 Entire range
57 Toilet article
59 Kind of rule or run
60 Make happy
61 German port
62 Down with: Fr.
63 Stairway part
64 Weaver's reed

ACROSS

22 Indian water vessel
25 O. T. book
26 Turgenyev heroine
27 Egg white
28 Sunfish
29 Bound
30 Burst forth
31 Small civet
32 Writer Fulton J.
34 Alms box
37 Weighing machine, in Scotland
38 French lyric poet
39 Gunwale fixtures
44 Woodhouse character
45 Subdue
46 Onassis
48 Rockne
49 Mass
50 Central
51 American Indian
52 African republic
53 Candlenut trees
54 Waste fiber
55 Widgeon
56 Asian sheep
58 World-traveler Nellie

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20			21						22			
23								24				
25	26	27				28	29			30	31	32
33						34					35	
36						37	38				39	
40						41					42	
43		44							45	46		
47									48			
49	50								51	52		
53											54	
55						56					57	58
59						60					61	
62						63					64	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPEED BEMIS AHOY
KITH ASAMA WIFE
SPEECH JAZZ SUA
TILES WOLFE SHATS
ERO SQUAT HEFT
PREREQUISITE
AGUE RTENZT
ADELTHE HETLOOM
SEXES JAZZ SUA
TILES WOLFE SHATS
DUM OKRA STEVE
EXPLODES SHARES
SETUPS TEAK
REQUIREMENTS
ADAK UNDTD OAHU
GALE ADOBE UPON
EYED DELEED TAST

Iowa Book For All Your Needs

Stop in at Iowa Book

Open Mon. 9-9
Tues. thru Sat. 9-5

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



most is a rejuvenated bus of an agreement could be between the individual Iowa alville, and University bus II the buses in the area would This is because until di- n maintenance facilities and s of contention are ironed out, and Cambus cannot apply for nds to buy new buses. This t would include provisions ld prevent duplication of d which would permit service ts of the area. Also, service as frequent or more frequent would probably be extended.

dy entitled "A Proposal for an Oriented Campus" is reading for anyone seriously in the problems of driving or in the changes proposed by ersity to create a pedestrian Several of the ideas I have are from the study. Although the proposal while a member niversity Parking and Tran- n Committee, there are some that I disagree with. It it's a good plan, but one should and decide for oneself. A few re still available at 105 North

V. CONCLUSION

ve that these ideas, taken will decrease the volume and the efficiency of traffic flow in City metropolitan area. In the al years, Iowa City has taken trides in correcting a bad t. I applaud the Burlington d Gilbert Street projects. Also- city buses are a tremendous over the old ones. But we ong way to go. With patience, and common sense, Iowa be a much better place to live.

Iowan

74 Vol. 107, No. 35

Jim Fleming
Bob Foley
Tim Ohsan
Chuck Hawkins
Maureen Connors
William Flannery
Beth Simant
Brian Schmitt
Tom Quilley
Mark Meyer
John Bauer
Fred Misraha
Steve Capel
Karen Anderson
Dave Rubenstein, John Barnes

Publisher
Advertising Director
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager
Production Superintendent

s. Inc., 111 Communications Center
except Saturdays, Sundays, legal
and days of university vacation
office at Iowa City under the

Subscription rates: Iowa City 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 12 months \$18.00. All subscriptions 3 months \$4.50.

This newspaper is published by The Associated Press, Inc., and is a part of all local as well as all AP news.

Receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. or earlier. If you do not receive your paper, please call the error by the next issue. Delivery guaranteed Monday through Friday.



down in front!

Euphemism

BRIAN SCHMITZ

Remember when you were a kid and used to tear something apart to see how it worked?

Well, that's what the new Iowa coaching staff has been doing to its football program the last five months. They've been breaking it down, looking at the pieces, sorting out the good and bad parts and trying to put them back together in hopes that this coming season will be better than the last.

Of course it has to be. Nothing times nothing is still nothing.

The term "rebuilding" is often too handy a word used by coaches. It's a euphemism. When coaches say, "This will be a rebuilding year for us," it usually means, "Our top cats have graduated and we ain't got a snowball's chance in hell of finishing in the first division."

Although the Hawks, under Frank Lauterbur, suffered through their worst season (0-11) in history last year, Comings' staff has taken a more of an "improve on what we have" approach.

Where the improvement must come from is the defense. Last season the defense was downright offensive. The front line was like a sieve and when the defensive backs weren't crowding the linebackers to stop the run, they were getting beat by the long pass.

It was a defense, or rather the lack of it,

that not only ranked last in the Big Ten by giving up an average total of 429.6 yards a game, but one that surrendered 374.5 yards a game on the ground.

In addition, the opposition scored a whopping 401 points, including 52 touchdowns and amassed 4,564 total yards.

So what do you do to improve on all that garbage? If you're Larry Coyer, defensive coordinator, you admit your shortcomings, define your situation and last but not least, find some positive signs.

"I think we've seen some good things," said Coyer. "We're a good one-deep football team, but we have a tremendous lack of depth. We have 13 or 14 people here who can play Big Ten football though. It's a matter of getting them to think defense all the time."

"Last year the problem was that they were thinking run first and then getting hurt by the long pass. You just can't give up cheap touchdowns like that."

"Our whole theory this season will evolve around three points: One, prevent the long pass. Two, stop the long runs. Three, and probably the most important, have no missed tackles."

The Hawks will be playing a Southern style of defense, one that Coyer calls a "hit 'em in the nose til' someone gives up" type. Last season Iowa played a standard 5-2, with a lot of shifting and stunting. It

will be different this time around.

"Although we will go with the 5-2, we won't be moving or stunting around. The five people up front will be responsible for the run and the four in back for containment," he said.

"We've got to be more aggressive. We know we're not as physical as some of the other teams, but we can win with attitude."

Attitude coaching is something that Comings has stressed religiously and Coyer preaches it constantly.

"Building attitude is the hardest thing for us. Defense is a game of character. You have to have pride and persistence," he said. "Nothing's going to come easy for us. We're going to have to scrap for everything and above all, we're going to have to be honest with ourselves."

Coyer said this credo also holds true off the field as well as on.

"We'll not accept them not going to class. We want to make them understand that honesty on the field means honesty in everything they do," said Coyer, a former assistant to Comings at Massillon.

"Football is a game, a very important game, but it's just a game. Good human beings make good football players."

That makes sense. Tomorrow we'll have some thoughts about the offense from offensive coordinator Howard Vernon.

Messersmith vs. Perry

AL out to win at all costs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers, starting pitcher for the National League in Tuesday night's All-Star game, said Monday he is not taking the game as seriously as the American League.

Messersmith will oppose Cleveland's Gaylord Perry in the nationally televised game before a sellout crowd of more than 50,000 in Three Rivers Stadium.

"Putting a lot of emphasis on this game is wrong," said Messersmith as the two squads assembled for the renewal of the mid-season rivalry. "I think it can be taken too seriously."

The AL, however, is taking it quite seriously since it has lost 10 of the last 11 All-Star games and dropped behind in the series, 25-18 with one tie. American League Manager Dick Wil-

iams of the California Angeles is committed to ending that dry spell.

"We are going to try our best to keep our best players out there, whether they are starters or reserves," said Williams. "The National League has dominated this game recently. Maybe we have to try for a little more pride in our work."

Williams said he would hold a pre-game meeting with his club and then send the AL out to "try and win at all costs." That followed the feelings of American League President Lee MacPhail, who had suggested recently that AL teams avoid using All-Star game pitchers on the Sunday before the game so they would be available for use by Williams Tuesday night.

Only relievers John Hiller of Detroit and Rollie Fingers of Oakland were used on Sunday,

so Williams has a rested staff. He'll open with Perry, 15-3.

Messersmith, 11-2, ridiculed the idea of holding pitchers back so that they would work Tuesday night. "It's farcical to put the All-Star Game in front of the pennant race," the Dodgers' right-hander said. "Guys should pitch when they're supposed to pitch."

Williams will have Minnesota's Rod Carew, the AL second baseman, leading off. Shortstop Bert Campaneris of Oakland will bat second, followed by Oakland's Reggie Jackson in right field and first baseman Dick Allen of Chicago. Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees will be in centerfield, batting fifth, followed by left fielder Jeff Burroughs of Texas, third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, New York catcher Thurman Munson, and Perry.

Williams said he probably would use either Luis Tiant of Boston or Jim "Catfish" Hunter of Oakland after Perry and that he would use at least four pitchers in the game.

Yogi Berra, manager of the NL All-Stars, was less committed on his pitching plans after Messersmith. "I don't know. I'll have to see," he said. Berra said he would lead off with Cincinnati's Pete Rose, probably in left field, with second baseman Joe Morgan, also of the Reds, batting second. Home run king Hank Aaron of Atlanta will bat third, followed by Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, centerfielder Jimmy Wynn of Los Angeles, Dodgers' first baseman Steve Garvey, Third baseman Ron Cey, also of the Dodgers, Philadelphia shortstop Larry Bowa and Messersmith.

Federal negotiator stops NFL talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations in the National Football League labor dispute collapsed Monday—further threatening the start of the exhibition schedule—and the federal mediator said no further meetings between the owners and the striking players would be called "until there is reason to believe that the talks will result in progress."

In New York, Wellington Mara, owner of the New York Giants and chairman of the owners' executive committee, said there was a likelihood "that we are going to play our preseason games without many of our established veterans."

"Accordingly," Mara said, "the NFL Management Council has implemented a league-wide policy on ticket refunds, consistent with the belief that the fans should in no way become involved in a dispute that is not theirs."

The announcement in Washington by mediator James Scearce came minutes after he had met briefly with representatives of the players' union and an attorney for the 26 club owners.

"There was no progress made

toward reaching an agreement and negotiations have broken off," Scearce said. "The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service will continue to make its services available but there is little we can do until both parties are willing to consummate an agreement."

"We do not plan to call another meeting until there is reason to believe that the talks will result in progress," Scearce said.

Mara, explaining the owners' belief that there is "the real possibility" that rookies and free agents would make up a large part of the teams in exhibition games, said: "We have reached a total impasse in our negotiations with the NFL Players Association... We are confident the games will be attractive and competitive, but we feel the fans should have an opportunity to decide that for themselves. "We believe holders of tickets for the Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio, Saturday and for the first week of preseason games Aug. 2-5 should be entitled to refunds if they so desire. Sponsors of the Hall of Fame Game have joined in this decision."

"Any holder of a ticket to any one of those games can ask for his money back, with no effect on future games or on season-ticket priority," Mara said, "provided the refund is applied for no later than 48 hours before the game."

Bill Curry, president of the NFL Players Association, led a group of seven players to the meeting, which lasted only 10 minutes, until Sargent Karch, an attorney for the NFL Management Council arrived, ended

the room, and left the Labor Department building within two minutes. As he walked down the hall, Karch told newsmen: "There are no proposals. I'll be back when there are proposals the Players Association wishes to give us."

After bargaining talks all but collapsed Sunday, following three days of talks, representatives for the owners said they would not attend any further meetings unless the association came up with some new proposals.

\$10 million increase in football broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio-television rights for professional and college football this season will climb to \$80.2 million, about \$10 million more than they cost a year ago, says Broadcasting Magazine.

In a copyright article in its July 22 issue, the weekly trade journal said there is an unhappiness surrounding the industry because of the congressional mandate to lift the local blackouts of sold-out home games, the emergence of competition from the fledgling World Football League and the National Football League Players Association strike that could devalue the quality of football programming in coming months.

BUSY??
Try **Wee Wash It**
for Quick Service
Wash, Dry and Fold **18¢ lb.**
226 S. Clinton

Our Last Go-Go Dancer.
of the season
Mary Ellen
Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri After 10 pm
The Boulevard Room
325 E. Market Street

Girls! Girls! Girls!
Amateur
GO-GO
Contest
EVERY TUES. NITE 9 P.M.
\$100
to the winner
\$25
to each entrant
Go-Go Matinee 4:30-6:30 Mon.-Sat.
The Dugout
312 1st Avenue, Coralville Ph. 351-4883

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PERSONALS
WANTED—People interested in the study, research and discussion of Bible prophecy. 351-0476, 7-26

HELP WANTED
DES Moines Register carriers needed—Scottsdale area and North Iowa City Area. 337-2289, 7-26

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SILVERTONE b flat clarinet, good condition, reasonable. 351-9552 after 5 p.m., ask for Dave. 7-25

ROOMMATE WANTED
SHARE house—Own room, \$65, female graduate student preferred. 338-5025. 7-25

PROFESSIONAL PA SYSTEMS
amps, musical instruments and accessories are available at Advanced Audio. The new store is located one block south of Hartwig Datsun and one block west of McDonald's at the corner of Orchard and Douglas Streets. We sell, install and service the good stuff at Advanced Audio, after 12 noon. Phase Linear 4000, Soundcraftsmen, SAE, Integral Systems pre-amps; P-L400, 700B, SAE MK3C, and 31 B power amps. Used Crown D-150, DC-300 A, Vega, JBL, and SAE loudspeakers; JVC, Connoisseur, Norelco, etc. Advanced Audio, 202 Douglas St., after 12 noon phone 354-3104. 7-26

GRADUATE student needs roomate for apartment. John, 644-2623; Easthall 302. 7-23

APARTMENTS
LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air, close in, \$250. Available August 15. Call 354-3743 after 5 p.m. 321 N. Johnson. 7-26

AVAILABLE August 1—Newer, one bedroom, unfurnished, \$135 plus electricity. 337-5647 after 5 p.m. 7-23

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

Steville
APARTMENTS
900 West Benton 338-1175

ELMWOOD Terrace—One and two bedroom furnished. Air, garage, bus. No children or pets. 502 5th Street, Coralville. From 140, 351-7412; 354-2912; 351-1967. 9-23

IN country—Nicely furnished apartment; pets allowed. Fall term. 679-2558. 9-25

CHEERFUL two-bedroom basement apartment near campus; furnished for three; \$205 utilities included; 337-9759. 7-24

AMANA, share two-bedroom, \$100, furnished, utilities, commut. 1-622-3853, 622-3711. 7-26

SINGLE; attractively furnished; spare kitchen, bath; near Art; 595-3379. 7-24

TWO bedrooms; in older house near campus; furnished for four; \$245; 337-9759. 7-24

WESTWOOD—WESTSIDE 945-1015 Oakcrest
Luxury efficiency, one bedroom, two bedroom, three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Call 338-7058. 9-11

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

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.

COME TO ROOM 111
Communications Center
to place your classified ads
all ads payable in advance—no refunds
Deadline: 11 a.m. for next day

WANTED—HAY FEVER SUFFERERS
Volunteers will be paid to test new drug and will undergo a FREE allergy evaluation. Need to be eighteen years of age or older, symptomatic only during ragweed season, and be available for weekly evaluation during August and September.

ALLERGY CLINIC
UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS
Call 356-2117 (day); 354-2326 (nights and weekend)

PERSONALS
WANTED—People interested in the study, research and discussion of Bible prophecy. 351-0476, 7-26

GAY LIBERATION FRONT or LESBIANS ALLIANCE
338-2471; 338-3871; 337-7677

ATTENTION BOTANY Majors:
An apartment with lots of windows on southern exposure and the ceiling two stories high. Great for trees and tropical plants. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street.

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty
wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 9-18

PROBLEM pregnancy?
Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-12

WANTED—Older
Ghia or VW for body. Need not run! Will trade in used '63 Chevy—351-2386. 7-23

1767 Volvo: AC-AM-FM. Inspection. Vintage condition. \$850. 338-5584 after 5 p.m. 7-23

CHILD CARE
BABY sit anytime, my home, 657 Hawkeye Court. Dial 354-1627. 7-26

PETS
OLD English Sheepdog puppies, AKC. Dial 337-2024. 8-27

LILAC Siamese kittens for sale. Healthy, affectionate, pan trained. Parents on premises. 351-0702. 7-23

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—
Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-11

WHO DOES IT
RESEARCH Consulting: Questionnaire construction, data collection, statistical analysis and presentation, and computer application. Custom programming for IBM and HP-2000. Special rates for thesis consulting. Call 351-2523 or 338-0717 for appointment, or write Hirst, Slack Research Consultants, 703 George St. 8-30

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

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

ARTIST'S portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 7-26

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-23

WANTED—General sewing. Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 7-23

STEREO, television repair: reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 9-6

TYPING SERVICES
TYPING—All kinds, electric. Reasonable rates, accurate, fast. Call 351-9474. 7-26

ELECTRIC—Term papers, letters, etc. Accurate. Near campus. 338-3783. 7-26

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

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

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 7-26

by Ms. Jerry Nvally, 530 Kimball Road—Electric IBM, 45c-55c per page. Office hours, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7-26

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Part time kitchen help for weekends. 351-9904, The Boulevard Room. 7-26

TELEPHONE solicitors—Arranging appointments for sales representatives, part time. Excellent commissions. Can work in home. Tremendous opportunity for persons with self discipline. Call 337-4436 after 5 p.m. 8-29

PART time person needed, 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Dropping paper bundles. Own transportation required. 7-23

MARRIED couple to manage 24-unit Iowa City apartment complex—Salary plus hourly wage. Residency required. Send resume to J-2, The Daily Iowan. 7-25

PROFESSIONAL office requires experienced secretary with initiative to manage office and ability to organize variety of work. Good typing and shorthand skills. Send resume to Box J-1, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242. 7-23

DES Moines Register Sunday farm route carrier needed. 337-2289. 9-13

LIFEGUARD wanted—Must have WSI. Apply to Gene or Tim Grimm at Lake Macbride. 7-24

AUTOS DOMESTIC
1963 Chevy II—Radio, one owner, only 80,000 miles. \$175. Call 354-1449. 7-26

1972 Vega Hatchback, automatic, \$1,800 or best offer—Must sacrifice! Call 351-1582 after 5 p.m. 7-24

1963 Chevy Van—Clean interior, inspected. 351-8646 or 338-5645. 7-23

AUTOS FOREIGN
1971 Super Beetle—Excellent condition, low mileage, new radial tires. Best offer. 338-5159, evenings. 7-23

WANTED—Older Ghia or VW for body. Need not run! Will trade in used '63 Chevy—351-2386. 7-23

1767 Volvo: AC-AM-FM. Inspection. Vintage condition. \$850. 338-5584 after 5 p.m. 7-23

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

MOTORCYCLES
ENDURO—1971 Yamaha—Call 338-8689; 351-9552 or 932 E. College. 7-26

HONDAS—New—Immediate Delivery—CB75, now \$1,869. CB450 now \$1,375. CB360G now \$1,039. CL360 now \$1,500. MT250 now \$669. T70 now \$399. No extra charge. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Phone 608-326-2331. 9-27

1973 Yamaha 250 Enduro—Excellent condition. Call 351-5412 after 6 p.m. 7-24

BICYCLES
MEN'S bike—Sears 3-speed with basket. Excellent condition. 354-2560. 7-26

SPORTING GOODS
SAILBOATS—Midsummer sale on family sailboats. Make an offer. List price: Pinta, \$750; Butterflies, \$795; Venture Cats, \$895. Fairport Sailing Center, 1011 Arthur St. 338-7951. 7-25

OUR CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS FAST!

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
TV, \$80; 10-speed woman's \$95; multiband radio, \$18. 338-7316. 7-24

TIRES—Four A78x13 Deluxe Champion Whitewalls (2 good, 2 fair) all for \$20. Call 351-4528. 7-25

TWO aquariums, all accessories; 10, 15 gallon. Call Mike evenings, 338-7869. 7-24

MUST sell—Portable bar, fornicia top, wooden cabinet, two matching wooden stools, \$35; contemporary chair, gold cushions, \$20. 351-0961. 7-24

MOVIE makers—New 16mm Zeiss Moviescope, Bolex splicer plus bonus. Still in factory cartons. Must sacrifice and sell. 351-9552 after 5 p.m., ask for Dave. 7-25

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 9-11

SOLID state stereo, \$30; 35mm camera, Miranda 1.9, excellent lens, \$40. 338-8543. 7-25

NEW Pioneer QX8000 4-channel receiver, \$450; two Sansui SP2500 speakers, \$350. Package \$700. 337-7716. 7-26

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

VISIT two shops side by side, Groff's Antiques & Ceramics—Bloom Antiques, Wellman, Iowa. 7-26

Rege

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

DES MOINES—The Board approved a nearly \$4.5 million package increase Tuesday for non-academic employees at the universities for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

Included in the package is a 7.5 per cent salary increase for non-academic employees—a recommendation of the firm that compiled the pay package, Robert H. Hayes and Associates. Hayes had recommended a salary increase for so-called "non-academic" employees.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan of Maryland, a Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, announced Tuesday he will vote to impeach President Nixon.

"I have come to the conclusion that Richard M. Nixon has, beyond a reasonable doubt, committed impeachable offenses which, in my judgment, are of sufficient magnitude that he should be removed from office," Hogan said.

"The evidence convinces me that my president has lied repeatedly," he added.

Hogan, 45, who is running for governor of Maryland, made his announcement the day before a committee debate was scheduled on proposed articles of impeachment.

Asked why he was declaring his position in advance, he replied the debate would be "pre-emptive."

"By tomorrow every person on the committee, so far as I'm concerned, will have made up his mind," Hogan said.

Hogan predicted that at least five of the 17 Republicans on the

DES MOINES—After nearly a week of silence, former UI Admissions Director Robert Leahy and former Reg Demitroff late Tuesday statement that reveals the reasons removed from those jobs.

The atmosphere surrounding removals, the statement reads, "aspersions upon our capabilities and integrity."

"We're not attempting to create controversy or anything; we just clarify a lot of false ideas around," Leahy said. "We've waited as long as we can to exit the academic community."

In their two page document

As authorized by Tuesday night, City Manager Leary negotiated an extension of the renewal of the Capitol Redevelopment.

The contract could be pending a lawsuit again by Aug. 1.

The Old Capitol court lawsuits, both seeking urban renewal project, adequate environmental, contends the city violated the Old Capitol Redevelopment Act by other devel