

in the news Briefly

Hayek

City Atty. John Hayek has withdrawn his recommendation that Iowa City hire a special urban renewal attorney.

Hayek had recommended that an attorney be hired to handle the remaining urban renewal condemnation and acquisition cases.

He had told the council the additional attorney was necessary to complete the remaining actions without excess delays, but he withdrew his recommendation after the council was unable to agree on what compensation the special attorney should receive.

An attorney Hayek recommended Tuesday, who was not named, turned out to be unwilling to work for less than \$35 an hour—\$10 more per hour than Hayek receives as director of the city's legal department.

Council members J. Patrick White and Carol dePrusse objected to paying the special attorney more than Hayek, and Hayek withdrew his recommendation rather than have the attorney hired on a split vote.

Hayek said if the council doesn't want to hire the lawyer he has recommended, it should interview candidates and make its own selection—a course of action that did not seem to interest any of the council members.

Baseball

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rookie Jim Dwyer's sacrifice fly capped a four-run St. Louis rally in the 11th inning and gave the Cardinals a wild 13-12 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night that lifted the Cards back into first place in the National League East.

The victory gave St. Louis a one-half game edge over Pittsburgh in the tense race. St. Louis has six games remaining and the Pirates seven.

Nixon bar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court on Wednesday accepted former President Richard M. Nixon's resignation from the state bar.

The California bar, which had been considering disciplinary action against Nixon for his Watergate role, had first recommended that the court reject Nixon's letter of resignation from the bar. It reversed itself after Nixon wrote a second resignation letter.

The brief Supreme Court order, signed by Chief Justice Donald Wright, said:

"The Sept. 16, 1974, voluntary resignation of Richard M. Nixon as a member of the State Bar of California is accepted without prejudice to further proceedings in any disciplinary matter pending against him before the state bar should he again seek to become a member thereof."

Schlesinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday he doubts that any country will go to war over oil despite the economic problems caused by the high prices of producer nations.

"It is not anticipated that there is going to be military conflict," Schlesinger said at his first Pentagon news conference in three months.

Asked if the United States were making any military preparations to drive down the price of oil set by the Persian Gulf nations, he said, "We are not contemplating any kind of planning of that sort."

Schlesinger seemed somewhat at odds with a tougher line toward the Arab states and Venezuela taken by both President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Tuesday.

At the Ninth World Energy Conference in Detroit, Ford said that while the oil-producing countries have every right to manage their own economies, "exorbitant prices can only distort the world economy, run the risk of a worldwide depression and threaten the breakdown of world order and safety."

Tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The direction signs to President Ford's economic summit this weekend point to a new program of moderation that may include some tax cuts for persons with low incomes.

L. William Siedman, organizer of the sessions, said such reductions — aimed at easing the burden of inflation for those in lower brackets — are definitely among the options the new administration will consider.

Siedman said that among the possibilities for implementing the specialized cuts would be a reduced rate of Social Security withholding at limited income levels.

Otto Eckstein, a Harvard economics professor and formerly a member of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, said tax cuts could be combined with tax incentives for new investment capital for business.

Overcast

"Ted?"  
 "Mmm?"  
 "What is this?"  
 "Oh—I'd say a pretty nice day...not real nice, mind you. A few clouds, a bit of sun. Overall, not bad."  
 "No—I mean what is this we're in?"  
 "Oh. Well, I'd say about four feet of water. But don't worry—it'll take all day for this baby to sink. I had it built special."  
 "No, no—you still don't know what I mean. This...this—these words—what are they? What do they all mean?"  
 "Beats me. I'm still trying to figure out 'accessory after the fact'."

Honohan: Court 'dumped on'

Urban impact statement trial ends

By CHUCK HAWKINS  
 News Editor

Final arguments were heard Wednesday in a lawsuit seeking to halt Iowa City's urban renewal project on environmental grounds.

U.S. District Court Judge William C. Stuart did not indicate when he would rule on the suit filed by Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) and the Iowa Student Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

At issue in the lawsuit, which asks for temporary and permanent injunctions to halt the project, are alleged deficiencies in the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). The EIS was prepared for the project by the Omaha Office of the Federal Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) to meet the requirements of federal environmental law.

Gordon Allen of Des Moines, the attorney representing the plaintiffs, CEA and ISPIRG, explained in his final argument that his clients would suffer "irreparable damages—if not now, then the people who will be living here in 75 years" if the urban renewal project were to continue.

"We never said there shouldn't be an urban renewal program," Allen said, "but you can't start building buildings without an adequate plan."

Allen contended the EIS is deficient because HUD did not adequately investigate three things: alternatives to the automobile for means of transportation; the use of Iowa River hydro-electric power for a mass-transit trolley system; and the construction of single family dwelling units as opposed to the planned multiple family units.

"These things were not studied,"

Allen said, "because they (city officials and HUD) said the ideas were 'far fetched' and because they didn't fit their preconceived notions."

Allen's final comment was a harsh condemnation of the EIS: "Submitting this environmental impact statement is comparable to the submission of a New York City telephone book as a doctoral thesis on sociological background."

One of the three defense attorneys, City Atty. John Hayek, said in his final argument that he considered the EIS "excellent, complete and full." Hayek also said that he "would like to see Mrs. Brown's second" EIS (alluding to the Wednesday morning testimony of Sue Brown of the HUD Omaha office, who testified that Iowa City was the first EIS she has written).

Jay H. Honohan, attorney for Old Capitol Associates, the urban renewal

developer, was more forceful than Hayek in his closing argument, saying the plaintiffs "have dumped one on the court."

Honohan said the plaintiffs have "offered no competent evidence to discredit the EIS," and that HUD considered all "reasonable" alternatives in the preparation of the document.

In testimony Wednesday morning, Brown said she wrote approximately 90 per cent of the EIS, though she had no previous experience in EIS preparation beyond the reading of a HUD guidebook.

Questioned by the third defense counsel, Keith Uhl, an assistant U.S. district attorney representing HUD, Brown disagreed with the previous testimony of Thomas Pogue, a witness called by the plaintiffs.

Pogue, UI associate professor of

economics, testified Monday on the lack of a "cost benefit analysis" in the EIS. This analysis, which he said was needed, would balance the benefits of a proposed project against its costs.

Brown said a cost benefit analysis could be prepared but it would take several years and hundreds of thousands of dollars and would have no impact on the project.

Also called to the stand Wednesday was Jay C. Oehler, 2060 Melrose Ave., who identified himself as president of Investment Inc., which is a partner in Old Capitol Associates. Oehler said the delay in the implementation of the urban renewal project has increased Old Capitol's costs by approximately \$4 million since the contract signing date of Oct. 19, 1973. He attributed this to increasing construction costs and rising interest rates.

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Blood clot discovered in Nixon's lung; situation 'dangerous, but not critical'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A potentially dangerous, dime-size blood clot has been discovered in Richard M. Nixon's right lung, his doctor announced Wednesday. A hospital spokesman said the clot could have proved fatal if it had lodged in the heart on its way to the lung.

The spokesman said the clot passed through a chamber of the former president's heart into the lung without causing a potentially fatal blockage of the blood flow.

Dr. John C. Lungren, who has been treating Nixon, said his patient "has a hell of a will to live" and "there is a very good chance of recovery, but it will take some time."

Dr. Lungren said Nixon took the news "as he normally takes anything else — it's another problem."

The clot lodged in the lung after breaking off from a vein in Nixon's left leg, where it had been created by chronic phlebitis, Lungren said. He described it as a "potentially dangerous situation but not critical at this time."

Asked if the gelatin-like clot could endanger Nixon's life, Lungren said only that the present risk is that a larger clot could form in the lung.

Lungren did not say how likely it was for another clot to form and it was unclear whether Nixon ever had a second clot in his leg.

"I hate to be lying here with this thing in my vein," Lungren paraphrased Nixon as saying. The doctor added, "His mood is remarkable considering what he's going through."

No surgery is contemplated, he said, but Nixon is continuing anticoagulant treatment to dissolve the clot and prevent a new one from forming. He will remain hospitalized through next week.

Nixon is taking two anti-coagulants, Coumadin orally and Heparin intravenously. If the drugs are effective, the clot probably will go away.

But a knowledgeable Washington, D.C., doctor said, "Even though this clot doesn't seem to be severe, it doesn't mean it couldn't get worse. If a chunk of another clot broke off and got to the lungs... that might be it."

If Nixon's condition worsened, doctors also might consider surgery, including emergency surgery in a severe case to enter the lung and remove a clot. Other surgical treatments include tying off certain blood vessels to prevent clots from reaching the lungs.

Nixon has no chest pain, but the lung clot is contributing to the extreme fatigue of the former president, Lungren said. Lungren made his announcement at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, where Nixon, 61, has been hospitalized since Monday for extensive treatment and tests. He was originally scheduled to stay only seven days.

There was no indication from Lungren whether the clot could keep Nixon from testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial. It begins next Tuesday.

The former president has been subpoenaed as a witness by both defendant John Ehrlichman and prosecutor Leon Jaworski. Jaworski has asked U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to send an independent medical team to determine if Nixon can testify or give a deposition.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the chief White House physician, Dr. William Lukash, talked with Dr. Lungren by telephone and relayed a report to Ford at midafternoon.

Nessen said Ford "expressed pleasure that there was no imminent danger and that the former president is feeling reasonably well."

In response to a question, Nessen said he knew of no plans for Ford to visit Nixon in the Long Beach hospital. The President will be in San Francisco next Wednesday for a speaking appearance.

Lungren said the clot, which moved through blood vessels to the middle of the right lung, was found through tests Tuesday

conducted by a specialist in nuclear medicine. Lungren said he did not know why the clot broke off or when it occurred.

The clot was discovered after two scans were made of Nixon's body using radioisotopes and an "Ohio Nuclear Camera."

The first scan, called a perfusion scan, was designed to tell how well the lung was being supplied with blood. The second

looked at the respiratory nature of the lung.

Lungren said in a statement, "Following consultation yesterday afternoon and late last night with Dr. Earl Kenneth Dore, director of the radioisotope lab at the Long Beach hospital, we find Mr. Nixon now has an embolus in the right midlung field of the lateral surface, which is a potentially dangerous situation but not critical at this time."

Lungren was unclear about the possibility of a second lung

clot, saying only, "The primary risk is the breaking off of a larger clot which could cause more damage to the lung and a real danger."

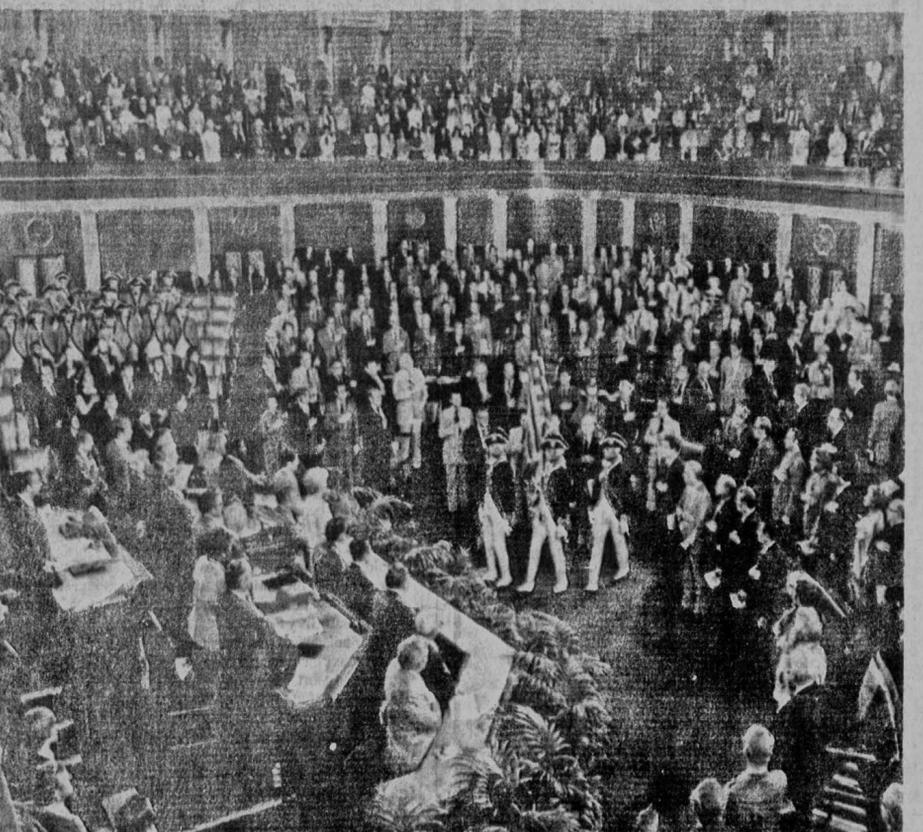
It was thought that Lungren was referring to a breaking off of the second clot in Nixon's leg, but a hospital spokesman said the doctor told him that Nixon may not have any more clots in his leg, that hospital diagnostic tests had ruled out the possibility of a second clot ever existing.

Nixon has had trouble with his

leg and phlebitis for many years. The existence of a lung clot now, a condition his doctors have particularly feared in recent months, indicates the circulatory ailment will continue to plague him.

"He's going to be bothered with this the rest of his life," one doctor said.

Nixon is occupying a room on the hospital's sixth floor, with another room set aside for Secret Service agents and eight others, emptied of patients, acting as a security buffer.



AP Wirephoto

Colonial anniversary

The colors are presented by soldiers in colonial dress during ceremonies on the House floor Wednesday honoring the two hundredth anniversary of the First Continental Congress. The first American Congress met Sept. 5, 1774, through Oct. 26, 1774.

Leach, Mezvinsky debate squabble

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
 Associate News Editor

James Leach, who is challenging Democrat Edward Mezvinsky for Iowa's First District Congressional seat, blasted his opponent Wednesday for "backing out" of a debate, and for campaigning "by proxy."

Leach's comments were directed to a meeting sponsored by Common Cause which was to have featured a debate between Mezvinsky and Leach.

Mezvinsky's campaign staff said their candidate did not appear at that meeting because Congress was in session and he didn't want to leave Washington.

Linda Weeks, Leach's campaign

manager, charged that Mezvinsky has refused all invitations by Leach to debate.

However, Don Gibson, Mezvinsky's campaign manager, said that "Throughout his political career (Mezvinsky) has been anxious to debate with any political opponent and (he) believes that the issues should be discussed before as many of the electorate as possible."

Gibson charged Leach with "raising a false issue" over the debates, pointing out that joint appearances of the candidates have been scheduled on WOC, WMT and Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network (IEBN) television, as well as on WSUI radio.

Weeks said that these appearances "aren't debates." All of these programs will be half-hour shows with the candidates answering questions from reporters, she said.

"I don't think the average citizen would call this kind of program a debate," she added.

Weeks claimed that "throughout the entire campaign we haven't met Mezvinsky once. He seems to be avoiding the district."

The WOC broadcast will be aired at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 3; the WMT broadcast at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 13. Times for the IEBN and WSUI broadcasts are yet to be announced.

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# Postscripts

## Pep rally

The second pep rally of the football season will be at 5 p.m. today on the west end of the football field. The Hawkeyes, Coach Bob Commings and the Iowa cheerleaders will be present.

## Recreation

On days of home football games, the Field House and the Recreation Building will observe the following hours:

Field House—8 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Recreation Building—9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.

## Women artists

The Iowa Organization for Women Artists (IOWA) is exhibiting paintings, drawings, photographs, dolls and other art through Oct. 4 in the Union Terrace Lounge. Students and non-students interested in joining IOWA should inquire at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St.

## One-act play

The Playwright's Theater presents a one-act play by Dan Coffey at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union Wheel Room. Admission is free to "Peanuts and Socrates," which is about a family of imbeciles that has problems selling a house.

## Canceled

The Stradivari Quartet concert originally scheduled for Sunday has been canceled. The quartet's opening concert of the school year will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in Clapp Recital Hall.

## Volunteers

The United Way Volunteer Service Bureau needs volunteers to spend a few hours a week in the following areas: The security medical facility needs small or large groups to provide entertainment; The Early Childhood Education Center needs people to assist teachers with children 2 months to 6 years old; and volunteers are needed to drive junior high school students to their school. For more information, contact the bureau at 1060 William Street in the Towncrest Shopping Center, or call 338-7825.

## Yoga

The University of Iowa's Division of Recreational Services is offering instruction in Hatha Yoga. More information is available in Room 113 of the Field House, or call 353-3494.

## Pediatrics

A "Conference on Pediatrics" opens today in the Union and continues through Saturday noon. Among the topics to be discussed are recent advances in the treatment of asthma, blood coagulation, problems in newborn infants, chickenpox, diagnosis and management of common eye disorders, and management of accidental intoxication in children.

## Play

Reader's Theatre presents "Saint George and Saturdays" by Elizabeth Green at 3:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room next to the Studio Theatre in the Old Army.

## Movie

"Women in Love" will be shown at noon today in the Union Illinois Room to accommodate those who were turned away Tuesday night. Tickets priced at \$1 will be sold at the Union boxoffice.

## Rifles

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will conduct a pledge meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Room 16 of the Field House. Company meeting follows at 8:30 p.m. in Room 17. Uniform will be fatigues.

## Campus Notes

ANGELS—Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Field House in full uniform. Pledging ceremonies will be conducted at 7 p.m.  
MORTAR BOARD—Mortar Board meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Terrace Room.  
CORDELIERS—The UI Cordeliers will meet in the Recreation Building according to the following schedule: 6:30 p.m.—Drill. 7 p.m.—Full meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Pledge meeting. 8 p.m.—Drill.  
ICHTHUS—Ichthys will meet at 7 p.m. to study the Acts of the Apostles. The non-denominational Christian organization meets in Room 734 of Stanley Hall.  
ALPHA KAPPA PSI—Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room for prospective members and pledges.  
BIBLE STUDY—The Book of Revelations will be discussed at 9:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center, Church and Dubuque streets.

# Board approves Close Mansion as congregating meals headquarters

By MARC SOLOMON  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is going ahead with plans to locate a mobile kitchen at Close Mansion.

The proposed mobile kitchen will consolidate cooking facilities for the county's Congregate Meals Program. The program provides meals to over 100 of Johnson County's senior citizens by using kitchens at the First Methodist Church and the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

The purpose of the mobile kitchen is to increase the operating efficiency of the program.

During its Wednesday meeting, the Board agreed to accept the low bid of \$24,986 for the Close Mansion work, submitted by Ray Sheetz. Sheetz has promised completion of the project within three months.

The Board requested a cost estimate of proposed repairs to the 100-year-old

building. Possible repairs to the mansion include fixing the roof and putting two bathrooms in working order. Painting of the building's exterior is also being considered by the Board as well as making repairs to minimize winter heat loss.

The Board also has ordered an appraisal of the building, to be made by Roland Smith Realtors. The motion carried with one vote, that of Chairman Richard Bartel.

The other Supervisors abstained. Supervisor Roberts Burns claimed that because he was a realtor, voting on the issue might be a conflict of interest. Supervisor Lorada Cilek also claimed conflict of interest because his son works for Roland Smith.

In other business, the Board approved a motion to seek a special attorney in the Iowa Data Suit. The Board is looking for an attorney outside of the County Attorney's office to handle its affairs in the suit with the County Auditor.

The Board alleges that the County Auditor, Dolores Rodgers, exceeded her authority when she ordered the purchasing of a voter registration data processing service from Iowa Data Service in Cedar Rapids, without using proper bidding procedures and without obtaining prior Board approval.

An outside attorney is being sought in the case because Board members suspect that a conflict of interest will arise if the County Auditor is called upon to prosecute the County Auditor.

In other action the Board approved an ordinance barring motorized vehicles from the newly completed bikeway which runs from Iowa City to the Coralville Reservoir.

The Board refused a request from the Johnson County Conservation Commission that the county use revenue sharing funds to pay commission employees a five percent cost of living increase.

# Fraternities rap bread contract

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Staff Writer

UI's Greeks are dishing out too much dough for their daily bread and in the process winding up with a stale deal, according to one irate fraternity cook.

Jean Dunn, head cook at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 702 N. Dubuque St., told the Fraternity Buyers Association (FBA) Wednesday night that the company contracted to deliver bread to UI's fraternities and sororities is charging more for its products than stipulated in the agreement, and the items the houses receive is often "a lot more than a day old."

The company, Continental Bread (also known as the Wonder Bread outlet), 1203 Highland Ct., was contracted by FBA a year ago to deliver bakery goods to 18 Greek houses participating in the agreement, said Doug Freeman, B3, FBA president.

Freeman said Continental, before raising any of the contracted prices, was to notify FBA at least two weeks in advance of the price increase in order that the individual houses could be alerted, and in the notification show that increases in costs for raw baking materials had necessitated the price jumps.

But according to Dunn, the company has been charging

higher prices for the past three weeks without anyone in other houses or the association being notified of the change.

She said specifically a loaf of sandwich bread now costs 45 cents, 2½ cents more than contracted; a dozen sugar doughnuts originally costing 45 cents now cost 69½ cents, and a dozen hamburger buns once costing 38 cents have increased to 40 cents.

"I realize those are very

small changes," Dunn said, "but eventually they all add up."

Inter-fraternity Council adviser Verle Brumwell told FBA Tuesday that he had not received any notification about the price change, although he asked Continental officials about it approximately a week ago and at that time Continental indicated a letter had been mailed about it.

In the meantime, Dunn questioned whether the houses

were obligated to pay the higher prices.

"My main concern is to spend the boys' money as wisely as I can and feed them as well as I can," Dunn said. "And I don't like to see them getting taken on a deal like this."

Freeman told her, "Technically, I think you could refuse to pay," but said he and other FBA officials would meet with Continental representatives by the end of the week.

# Funds sought for final link in UI-Coralville bikeway

By BILL McAULIFFE  
Staff Writer

Applications for construction funds for a crucial link in the planned Iowa City-Coralville bikeway were discussed Wednesday in the office of Dick Gibson, UI director of facilities planning.

The meeting was called in response to an outline submitted last month by Richard Sjolund, a UI botany professor and a member of an ad hoc committee for an Iowa City-Coralville bikeway. The outline, originally submitted to Pres. Willard Boyd, requested \$30,000 from the UI to construct a path across university land on lower

Finkbine golf course.

Prior to the meeting, Sjolund said that the response from Boyd's office to that outline had been favorable, stressing that plans for the path were compatible with the UI's pedestrian campus concept.

Discussion Wednesday centered on the mechanics of applying for federal funds, which would be administered by the state highway and conservation commissions, Gibson said. The UI is seeking \$20,000 from these sources.

The remaining \$10,000 for construction of the Finkbine path has been pledged by Project Green, a local citizens' environmental group promoting bikeways.

Gibson said that the UI's prospects for obtaining the

federal funds are "a little on the shaky side, but we think we can qualify."

If the funds are received, the UI will be able to construct a path from 1st Avenue in Coralville across Finkbine to the UI Recreation Building. Construction of this leg would bring to completion a bikeway running uninterrupted from Lantern Park, at the west edge of Coralville, to the UI campus.

Meanwhile, a Project Green spokesman said another bikeway, along North Dubuque Street to the Coralville Reservoir, will be dedicated Oct. 6. The bikeway, recently completed at a cost of \$37,500, was constructed with funds from the Iowa City City Council, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and Project Green.

# Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

Ronald E. McBride, 34, West Liberty, was arrested by Campus Security officials Tuesday afternoon after allegedly shooting a pellet gun at a student attempting to use the spiral walkway at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Riverside Drive.

Barbara Bolt, A2, 815 Burlington St. reported to Hillcrest Head Resident Ed Thomas that she had been hit in the hip by something fired from either a BB or pellet gun as she was crossing Iowa Avenue to use the spiral walkway.

Bolt said she looked around at the time she was hit to locate where the shot had come from but saw no one until a witness to the shooting pointed out a man under the walkway with an air pistol.

Thomas and Resident Assistant James Bent apprehended the suspect, and detained him until Campus Security officials could arrive.

Security officials said they found a Ben Franklin air pistol on McBride when he was apprehended. He was taken to the Johnson County Sheriff's office where he was charged for assault and battery, and released on bail.

A Solon man turned himself over to local law enforcement officers Tuesday night after he fired at officers investigating a disturbance at his residence in Solon, according to Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes.

Curtis Madison, 30, was charged with being armed with intent and was released on \$250 bond after being arraigned in magistrate's court Wednesday.

Hughes said that officers of the Iowa Highway Patrol and Johnson County and Linn County Sheriff's deputies were shot at and threatened by Madison when they were checking reports of a disturbance at the Madison residence.

Madison was held in Johnson County Jail overnight, and his 12 gauge shotgun was confiscated.

# Back the Hawks

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**European Charter Flights**

Arrangements are now being made for several summer flights to depart from Des Moines, Minneapolis and Chicago to fly to Paris or Brussels and other European cities. Those persons who want more information about the UI summer charter flights should contact:

Gary Lowe or Kate Phillips  
Office of International Education  
316 Jessup Hall, phone 353-6249

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**Calls Kissinger 'congenital liar'**

**Hersh isn't afraid to speak out**

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA — Seymour Hersh is a man who doesn't mince words. Hersh, a senior correspondent in the New York Times Washington Bureau, has developed a reputation as one of America's most tenacious (and some say arrogant) reporters.

Hersh is the man who broke the story of the My Lai massacre and later wrote a book on how he uncovered the story. (See the story below of the overturning of the conviction of Lt. William Calley.) He was also one of the first reporters to break the story of the secret B-52 bombings of Cambodia, and the U.S. CIA involvement in internal events of Chile.

Speaking before a Coe College audience here Tuesday, Hersh made little attempt to walk the thin line between objectivity and bias. His hatred of Nixon was known long before it became fashionable. In spite of Kissinger's "great achievements," he

considers him a "congenital liar."

He termed President Gerald Ford as "a nice guy, but a party hack." And Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn. as "wishy-washy."

But his strongest words were reserved for the press, which he said is now unjustly riding a wave of popularity as a result of Watergate.

The press deserves little credit for breaking the Watergate story, Hersh said. The credit goes to Woodward and Bernstein. Hersh said the performance of his employer, the Times, was less than adequate.

At first, the Times was furious at the Washington Post for their early coverage of Watergate, Hersh said. Once the story broke big, the Times became "acutely sensitive" of their poor performance.

What resulted, Hersh said, was a "mad rush to get a new scoop." He added that standards were lowered so much they were writing stories based on "eighth-hand sources."

According to Hersh, "No great

lessons were learned from Watergate—no great morality."

"The press was appallingly slow in catching on to Watergate," he said. "The seeds of Watergate were sown at the very beginning of the Nixon administration with the secret bombings of Cambodia and the subsequent invasion."

Both Nixon and Kissinger, in Hersh's mind, approved the wiretaps of reporters and fellow staffers who might be leaking information to the press. He expressed little sympathy for Kissinger's tearful proclamation of innocence in regard to the wiretaps, saying that he has information that on May 8, 1969, Kissinger called J. Edgar Hoover four times "presumably to talk about more than the weather."

Presently Hersh is working on the Chile story. "It's like Germany there," he said. "The upper-middle class refuses to believe the horrors." People mysteriously disappear in the middle of the night, thousands have been tortured, "Yet there has been no outcry

from the middle-class."

Repeatedly, Hersh expressed his dissatisfaction with the press in America. Watergate has left them with an inflated sense of their own importance, he said; nothing has been gained.

Interestingly, though, Hersh refused to comment on the firing of fellow Times reporter Denny Walsh, supposedly for the unauthorized "leaking" of a story on San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto; a story Walsh had spent several months researching and writing.

(Walsh reportedly attempted to sell the story to Rolling Stone after the Times' managing editor, Abe Rosenthal, refused to run it. After Rolling Stone, for reasons not made public, chose not to run the story, portions of it eventually turned up in MORE, an alternative journalism review.)

Hersh explained his refusal to answer by saying that he doesn't talk about "in house politics."

**Relates case to Watergate tapes**

**Judge reverses Calley conviction**

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Citing unrestrained and uncontrolled pretrial news coverage, a federal judge overturned the My Lai murder conviction of William L. Calley Jr. on Wednesday — and also compared Calley's difficulties in obtaining government evidence to the Watergate tapes case.

The judge ordered that Calley be set free, although his decision can be appealed by the Army.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott devoted 85 of the 132 pages in his opinion to demonstrating how he felt Calley's constitutional rights to a fair trial had been ruined by incessant portrayals of Calley as "a mass murderer to a ghoul" by the American press.

Elliott's opinion also contended that when the U.S. Supreme Court ordered former President Nixon to produce certain Watergate tapes, "that

move decided the Calley case."

He said the high court's ruling broke the privileged barriers erected under the separation of powers doctrine.

During Calley's court-martial, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, chairman of a House subcommittee investigating My Lai, refused to furnish Calley's lawyers with transcripts by Army commanders relating to the massacre and cover-up. Hebert refused on the basis of congressional independence from the judiciary despite a request for the testimony from the presiding military judge, Col. Reid Kennedy.

"If we substitute the word 'legislative' for the word 'presidential' or 'executive' we see that the Supreme Court in deciding the Nixon case also decided the Calley case," Elliott's opinion stated.

Judge Elliott's other key contentions were that Calley was denied the right of confrontation with witnesses when the military judge refused to subpoena high-ranking Army officials and that Calley was convicted on charges and specifications "improperly drawn."

Calley, 31, was convicted 3 1/2 years ago for the murders of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. He was sentenced to life imprisonment but that sentence was reduced by military review to 10 years.

The former Army lieutenant has been confined to the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., since Elliott

took his appeal under advisement June 25. Before he was sent to Ft. Leavenworth, Calley had been confined to quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga., since shortly after his conviction until Feb. 11 of this year when he was released on bail.

Calley has less than two months to serve before he is eligible for parole review. However, the Army was expected to appeal Elliott's ruling and could file a brief staying the release order.

J. Houston Gordon, Calley's chief attorney, said he thinks President Gerald Ford will decide whether to press the appeal.

Gordon said the Army should now "stop persecuting him" and drop the appeal in light of recent concessions allowed draft evaders and the presidential pardon of Nixon.

The Army could seek a stay of Elliott's order by filing direct with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The release order was mailed Wednesday to Ft. Leavenworth and presumably will reach officials Thursday.

The most explosive thrust of Elliott's decision dealt with the pretrial news coverage.

"If there has ever been a case in which a conviction should be set aside because of prejudicial publicity, this is it," Elliott wrote.

"Never in the history of the military justice system and perhaps in the history of American courts," the opinion said,

"has any accused encountered such intense and continuous prejudicial publicity as did the petitioner (Calley)."

That, Elliott wrote, led him to the "inescapable conclusion that the petitioner was denied a fair trial as required by our nation's Constitution."

Elliott also contended Calley was unable to prepare adequately for his defense because the charges against him were improperly drawn.

That contention centers on the fact that Calley was charged with premeditated murder of not less than 100 Orientals in two specifications. However, the Uniform Code of Military Justice only authorizes prosecution for murder of one human being at a time.

"Neither the research of the parties nor that of this court," Elliott wrote, "reveals any military or federal cases other than this case, allowing an offense to be alleged covering multiple unnamed victims in a single specification."

Elliott had Calley's request for freedom on the habeas corpus petition under study for three months.

Although he stressed the three key issues "of constitutional dimension," the opinion is sprinkled with comments on other arguments that Calley's lawyers presented.

**United Cerebral Palsy sets bike fund raiser**

By STEVE FREEDKIN  
Staff Writer

Approximately 250 local bicyclists are expected to ride Saturday in the Turkey Creek Sunshine Ride, a 34-mile fund raiser for United Cerebral Palsy.

The ride will be led by 73-year-old Harley Van Dyke of the Victoria, Iowa man, who recently bicycled across Iowa.

"The ride will wander through lakes and rivers, farms and hills," according to Coordinator Wendy Gronbeck of Iowa City. Cyclists will ride at their own pace after the 9 a.m. kick-off at Shelter II in City Park (lower level), she said, following either the 34-mile route or a shorter 11-mile route.

Each rider will be "earning money" for each mile he or she rides at rates set by sponsors lined up beforehand, Gronbeck explained. All of the proceeds will go to United Cerebral Palsy, a nation-wide organization promoting research into cures, prevention and treatment of brain disease.

The announced route will take bicyclists by the Coralville Dam, North Liberty and Sugar Bottom Park. A free lunch will be provided at the dam by McDonald's of Iowa City, with ovens supplied by Pizza Hut.

In addition, prizes will be awarded to the riders earning the most money. These prizes, donated by local merchants, include:

—First prize, two tickets to the UI football game against Wisconsin, two sundaes at Baskin Robbins and two local theater passes.

—Second prize, a record at Records One and two theater passes.

—Third prize, a gift certificate at Things Things Things and two Baskin Robbins sundaes.

—Fourth prize, a gift certificate at Leno & Cilek Hardware and two theater passes.

—And a "surprise" fifth prize, according to Gronbeck.

As of Tuesday night, 235 persons had registered for the ride, Gronbeck said. Cyclists may still collect cents-per-mile pledges, and may register at the kick-off Saturday morning. The minimum age level is junior high.

Further information, if needed, can be obtained from Gronbeck at 338-2187.

A "sagwagon" for broken bikes and tired riders will be run by The Bicycle Peddlers store, Gronbeck said. REACT, a local group equipped with two-way radios, will assist with communication and problems. Other local merchants will provide refreshments.

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The Montezuma Horny Bull!  
1 oz. Montezuma Tequila.  
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It's sensational, and that's no bull.  
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I was beginning to think there was  
no woman in the world like you,  
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well worth waiting for.  
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WOMEN'S! JUNIORS!

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DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY • OPEN 'TIL 9 pm!

# the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## Campus Follies

On Monday *The Daily Iowan* printed a short article concerning the actions of a large group of dormitory residents last Thursday.

Some would consider that night a harmless lark, a release of tensions or "just having fun." There were no personal injuries and there was little property damage beyond the massive litter they generated. No doubt the people involved were having fun. But what kind of fun?

These students not only had a "Chinese fire drill" on a *CAMBUS*, but they rocked the bus, physically endangering all in the area. They could have overturned that bus.

Is the indiscriminate bombarding of people with firecrackers and plastic bags filled with water from 11th story windows just having fun? Did those students realize that the energy generated from the velocity of a plastic bag of water falling 11 stories could seriously harm

people standing below? Don't they realize that firecrackers can maim and blind? Is that fun?

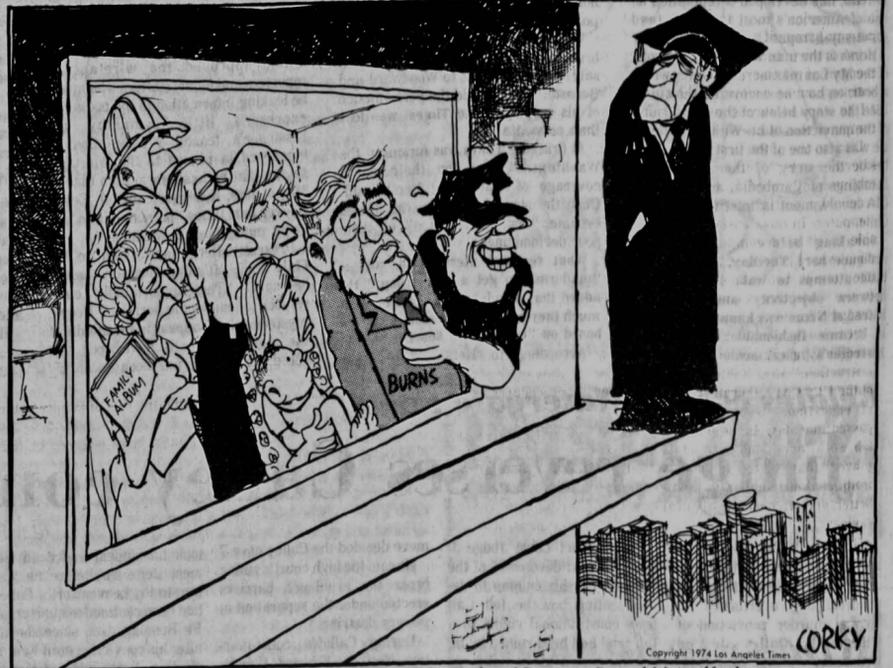
Is the trashing of street signs legal? Is that what fun is all about or are these students so selfish and immature that the moment's fun is ALL? It seems that we are so blasé that this is accepted as fun.

Under fairly similar circumstances in 1970, an aborted "panty-raid" turned into a wild, window-breaking, trashing mob. Mob rule it's called. And it's dangerous.

They were lucky. Lucky that no one was injured. Lucky that nothing occurred to turn that "fun loving" group into an angry mob.

Those who consider last Thursday evenings events "fun" are wrong. That was not fun. It was selfish, immature, irresponsible and just plain dumb.

Tim Ohsann



"Wait! Here's the nice man from the Federal Reserve Board himself who will tell you things are not as bad as he says."

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CORKY

## Air Quality Standards May Be Loosened For Economic Reasons

WASHINGTON (LNS)—Announcing that "Air quality alone should not dictate entire patterns of economic and social growth," Environmental Protection Agency deputy administrator John Quarles recently proposed regulations which would significantly weaken existing air pollution prohibitions.

Quarles told a news conference on August 16 that the EPA's proposal would let the states give industrial and economic growth priority over protection of pure air.

He said it would allow construction of huge 1,000 megawatt coal burning power plants, petroleum refineries, oil shale processors, coal gasification plants and other installations that pollute the air where the air is currently more pure than national regulations require.

Particularly affected would be the west, where the air is so clear that a person can occasionally see for 100 miles into the distance.

In the 1970 Clean Air Act, Congress required establishment of federal standards forbidding all pollution harmful to human health plus later more stringent standards protecting animals, plants, property and environmental values.

In 1972, the Sierra Club took the EPA to court, arguing that the purposes of the Clean Air Act to "protect and enhance" air quality meant that air already cleaner than that required by

the national standards must not be polluted at all. Federal courts agreed that the law intended to forbid any "significant deterioration" of existing clean air, but they did not say how much pollution would constitute "significant" deterioration. The EPA's proposed regulations are that agency's answer.

It said, "Deterioration of air quality can be regarded as 'significant' only within the broader perspective of public expectations and desires concerning the manner in which a particular region should be developed.

If the EPA regulations are formalized as is, the Sierra Club promises to wage another court battle. The environmental group maintains that the EPA's proposed policy has already been rejected in the courts and would be rejected again.

Even so the EPA is already negligent in watch-dogging air pollution permitted by the states. "The burden of the Clean Air Act rests mainly with the state," said a spokesperson for the Sierra Club.

"The EPA is supposed to evaluate a state's plans and presumably reject them if necessary. But by and large the state plans are grossly inadequate. A Government Accounting Office report has said that over-all enforcement of air pollution regulations is a slow and inefficient process; quite inadequate."

## Amnesty

TO THE EDITOR:

President Ford's clemency offer for war resisters is by no means amnesty. His program discriminates against 400,000 Vietnam Veterans with less than honorable discharges. The largest number received this status for going AWOL, and the second largest number for insubordination. The vast majority of these men had served a tour of duty in Vietnam before becoming aware of what was really happening. Often times motivated by a gut reaction to the injustices which they saw and experienced.

The clemency offer also leaves out those men who have already served prison terms and are now classified felons.

President Ford has found it necessary for war resisters who held a premature view of the Vietnam crisis that they must now prove their loyalty by doing up to 24 months of alternative service.

Service in shit jobs is purely a punitive measure rather than an indication of ones' loyalty.

President Ford has forgotten the plight of our ancestors. Many had left countries where political and religious oppression was rampant. Many emigrated to avoid induction into the military.

Their descendants are now forced into exile, or underground for the same reasons. A country which had welcomed the oppressed of other lands has now become the land of the oppressor. A tradition of unequal justice

## Letters

under law has been strengthened by the granting of an unconditional amnesty to Mr. Nixon.

In the spirit of reconciliation, we can join together to correct the injustices resulting from the Vietnam crisis, and hopefully prevent future situations from being as devious.

There may be some truth in the old saying: Divided we fall; united we stand. Let's return to the tradition of equal justice under law and grant an unconditional amnesty to all war resisters.

I extend an open invitation to everyone concerned about amnesty to come to a TOWN MEETING, September 28th at 8:00 p.m. at CENTER EAST (BASEMENT).

John Hand  
Center for Peace and Justice

## Cold Affront

TO THE EDITOR:

The items "warm" and "cold" which graced your front page (D1 Sept. 23 and 24) cannot be allowed to pass without comment. They were, of course, thinly disguised slurs upon the character of Sen. Edward Kennedy. But, for what purpose? If the writer wished to make a statement concerning the Senator's qualifications for continued public service, it should be placed on the editorial page or under a by-line which would fix responsibility for the content of the article.

The practice of fostering innuendo to achieve political advantage would seem to be one with which we have become entirely too familiar recently. (Incidentally, I have never been a

particularly strong Kennedy supporter although I confess your articles have served to make me more sympathetic to his personal crises, if not his political philosophy.) I find this attempt at character assassination by an anonymous source offensive and in extremely poor taste. It represents irresponsible journalism of the grossest possible kind and must not be permitted to continue.

Terry F. Ganshaw

Editor's Note: As best we can tell, Ganshaw is referring to *The Daily Iowan's* daily weather forecast.

## Football Violence

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been brought to my attention that students were the victims of physical and verbal harassment from other students at last week's football game. In two such incidences women were physically attacked by men and their clothing torn in the process. When others came to their defense they received the same abuse and were threatened with empty whiskey bottles.

In spite of the fervor of victory, there can be no excuse for this type of juvenile behavior. This is not meant to implicate the thousands of students who attended the game. The small fraction of mindless idiots who participated in these events could ruin fan participation in the future games. If these individuals persist in committing antisocial acts, they must be prepared to accept the consequences.

Debra Cagan  
President UISAS

## Gives a damn

TO THE EDITOR:

I am, no doubt, that teacher in the College of Education whom Mr. Norton (D1 Backfire, Sept. 24) charges with behavior "despicable and contrary to every thing for which his station stands" because he lowered a student's paper evaluation for not limiting the production to 500 words or less. May I note a few points hopefully to soothe your indignation by allowing you to consider the other side of the issue:

1. I do "give a damn" (as Mr. Norton put it) otherwise I wouldn't take time to assign, read, and respond personally to student writing assignments (40,000 words every other week).

2. Students in my classes are given guide lines for writing papers which include two reasons for limiting length: One, I believe it is a useful exercise to learn to express thoughts with an economy of words; two, my reading time for some 80 students is limited if I am going to give this opportunity in the first place.

Given these points, why is it so unreasonable and despicable that I should require students to follow directions? The majority do, by the way, and I suspect some work a little harder than Mr. Norton's friend in expressing their ideas within the word limits (which meets one of my goals).

I observe, Mr. Norton was 72 words over the 400 word length for "Backfire" letters. He could have done it easily in 400. Sign up for one of my courses, Mr. Norton!

Siegmar Muehl  
Professor, College of Education

## Transcriptions

chuck schuster



## Students and Stores

"Oh Great Lord of Mercantile, grant me high prices, cheap labor and above all a college town. Oh Lord, especially the latter."

Businessman's Prayer

Here in Iowa City those prayers have been answered. With a vengeance. This town is a merchant's paradise, a retailer's heaven on earth, a store owner's nirvana. It's the world's perfect beehive: 20,000 bees making tons of honey for a few beekeepers.

College towns exist only in terms of the college. That is, without the college the town would be nothing. Without the UI, the city of Iowa City would be a cross between Maquoketa and Lone Tree. Even the industries that are here largely depend on the massive, cheap labor market supplied by the university.

Iowa City owes a lot to the university but it translates its debt of gratitude into exploitation of the student. Ideally, a college and a town can cooperate, each responding to the needs and welfare of the other. Iowa City responds by preying on the student.

People who come to a university town have the same rights as anyone who moves into any town. They have a right to decent housing at a fair price. They have a right to select good

restaurants at prices they want to pay. They have a right to good jobs. They have a right to shop around for what they want. They have a right to enjoy entertainment they can afford.

Not everyone in America enjoys them but they are definite rights nonetheless. Although they may not be explicitly guaranteed in the Constitution, that document does guarantee "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." No one would disagree that people deserve to be treated with respect, fairness, courtesy and honesty. Certainly every upstanding citizen hates monopolies and deplores price-fixing.

Believe it or not, students are citizens of America. Even UI students. Yet they live in a city where retail prices are universally high and services are deplorably lousy. What citizen would live in a city where there was only one grocery store? Yet Iowa students have only one bookstore. What citizen would pay \$16 for a shirt when he could buy it elsewhere for \$9. Yet Iowa students pay \$16 because that's the only price there is.

If having only one real bookstore for 20,000 college students is not a monopoly then it is damn close to it. If Iowa City merchants honestly feel that they are not exploiting undergraduates they ought to re-evaluate their business practices.

This exploitation occurs because the key ingredient in the capitalistic formula is missing

in Iowa City: competition. Students are a captive market. They do not shop anywhere else but here. If one of them gets insulted or bitter there are 19,999 others to take his place. They have to buy in Iowa City stores. And they pay for it.

The law is no redress in this case, nor should it be. No law can force a businessman to be just and moderate. The law works negatively; it compels a businessman not to lie, not to pay below the minimum wage. But there is no way it can force a retailer to be more fair, to be more decent.

Iowa City employers pay their employees the meagerest wages possible. They charge the highest prices. Then they wonder why certain stores have their windows broken during the spring riots. They wonder why students shoplift. They wonder why tenants are disagreeable or customers unfriendly.

Symptomatic of the problem is the semi-annual Crazy Days Sale held by both downtown and Mall stores supposedly in appreciation of their customers. In fact, it is one huge clearance sale masquerading as a customer service. Crazy Days allows most Iowa City businessmen to dump their excess stock and get a little cash for it. They often advertise one-of-a-kind items to draw in customers and then deluge them with gee-gaws and gimcracks that no one's wanted all year. The customers buy. And that's not crazy. Instead of Crazy Days why not lower prices all

year round. Instead of gimmicks why not fairness and friendliness.

The next time you are downtown ask yourself what Iowa City really offers you. Clean apartments at moderate rents? Good, affordable restaurants? Places where you can eat and drink without being badgered every ten minutes? Clothes at the same prices you'd pay in an average big city? Movie theatres that are cheap and show worthwhile films?

When I came here everyone told me how great Iowa City was and wondered how I endured life in that horrible, gouging metropolis known as New York. In New York I saw double features of really fine films for 80 cents. In New York I ate good meals in restaurants for \$1.15. In New York I bought new books at 20 to 40 per cent off list price. In New York I bought appliances, clothes, records, jewelry, furniture at fair or even discount prices. Besides that, the store-owners were ten times friendlier than most of the retailers I've met here.

Iowa City may not be New York but it doesn't have to be the Jungle either. If students want to be treated more fairly they have two options. The first is to ask for what they want. The second is not take it at the proffered price. If people keep buying at the same stores about which they complain vehemently in the privacy of their dorms and apartments, then nothing will change.

## the Daily Iowan

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# Intensive effort underway at UI to expand computer instruction

By ROY FURLONG  
UI News Service

Last of a three-part series

The introduction of computer technology to education has been compared in potential impact to the inventions of the printed word and the printing press. In recognition of this possible revolution in learning, a major effort is underway at the UI to expand the scope and quality of computer-assisted instruction (CAI).

During the past year, UI students in liberal arts, business, education, engineering, medicine, and dentistry received a portion of their classwork via computer. In most cases, the student was able to sit at a computer keyboard terminal near his or her classroom and "tap into" one of two mini-computers, located in the Computer Center and especially designed for instructional use.

"Obviously, you've got to establish the credibility of any new method of delivering instruction," said Bobby Brown, director of the UI's CAI Laboratory, and professor of education. "I think we've already passed that day. In 10 years of extensive lab work, over and over again it's been proven that CAI can do as well as traditional instruction, in many situations better, and often with fairly dramatic time savings."

"With CAI one can individualize instruction to a fantastic degree, which students find very desirable. For instance,

they can complete a course in a few weeks if they choose to put forth the effort, or they can let a computer course ride until they have more time," Brown said.

Brown sees CAI as a drawing card for students now that universities no longer face severe admissions pressures, and, in some cases, are actively seeking students.

"Many students are now being exposed to computers at the grade school and high school levels, and they'll certainly expect to find CAI at any university they attend," he said.

In many cases, Brown feels that CAI has the effect of improving the quality of instructional material.

"Just the constraints of setting up the material to be taught, programming it, deciding what you want to do with particular student responses leads even a marginally systematic instructor to think in a much more systematic fashion, resulting in better instructional material in most cases."

Brown foresees the need for completely reorganized university registration procedures as one of the consequences of widespread and extensive CAI course offerings.

"CAI is unlike the old system where the professor doled out the material to fill the time periods. With CAI, students can complete courses at their own speed, perhaps in two weeks or two years. It's obvious you can't have students in a lockstep registration procedure while at the same time allowing them to begin and

complete courses at their convenience," he said.

CAI and other new educational technologies may also alter the idea of the centrally located college campus, Brown feels.

"Given the telecommunications capability and advancing developments in CAI, the day is surely coming when a student would not have to come to the campus to obtain a significant portion of a university education. Instruction will take place at locations of the student's convenience."

"We're already to the point where faculty members can have CAI terminals in their homes—that's the first step toward students having terminals in their homes. Wherever there is a telephone, there can be a portable computer terminal."

"I don't for a moment think that computers will supplant people—human teachers—the instructional process. There will always be a place for faculty, for human relationships," he stressed.

"But I think the role of faculty will shift from being the dispenser of information, as in the typical large lecture situation, to becoming more resource oriented."

"Instead of doing the routine, but necessary, straightforward, didactic kinds of things, I think we'll see faculty members more in a seminar role, doing the uniquely human things, such as advising and counseling on matters of judgment," Brown concluded.

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# Rockefeller confirmation expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller completed three days of testimony before the Senate Rules and Administration Committee Wednesday and a key member said the panel will vote overwhelmingly to recommend his confirmation as vice president.

But Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd-D-West Va., added that he was disappointed that Rockefeller declined to state flatly that he would never invoke the doctrine of executive privilege should he succeed to the presidency.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said it would be premature to predict Rockefeller's approval. He added that "as of right now, the committee seems to be quite satisfied with the presentation he has made."

Cannon said he still hopes to get the Rockefeller nomination to the Senate floor for action before the Oct. 11 congressional recess.

In the House, however, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of the House Judiciary Committee said an audit of Rockefeller's taxes being prepared by the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation will not be completed until the third week of October.

This would mean action to confirm or reject the nomination would be put off until after the November elections.

The Rules and Administration Committee, meanwhile, was prepared to hear other witnesses supporting and opposing Rockefeller's elevation to the vice presidency.

In his testimony Wednesday, Rockefeller disclosed that former Vice President Spiro T.

Agnew, sometime after his resignation, asked him for help "to sponsor or finance payments in advance on a book."

Rockefeller said he declined. He gave no further details.

He said also that former White House domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman wrote him twice asking for contributions for his defense in the Watergate cover-up trial.

"From a human point of view

I'm embarrassed to say that I did not answer the letters," Rockefeller said. "These things are very sad."

Much of the questioning centered on his views of how best to restore the troubled economy.

Rockefeller said he believes President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have recognized that inflation will be almost impossible to control if oil producing nations continue to raise their prices.

Asked to comment on rumors that Kissinger may leave the government, Rockefeller said "I just cannot believe we would be shortsighted enough to lose this man's talent at this moment in history. I think that Henry Kissinger has been for this nation an absolute godsend in terms of his total grasp of the world picture, his ability to think conceptually and to open up options for the United States."

# Israeli jets strafe Lebanon for second straight day

By the Associated Press

For the second day in a row Israeli jets streaked into south Lebanon Wednesday, bombing and strafing in pursuit of Palestinian guerrillas just hours before the fast of Yom Kippur, the holiest of Jewish holidays.

The raids were reported in Tel Aviv as designed to break up any attack the Palestinians may be planning for the holiday and first anniversary of the outbreak of the 1973 war in the Mideast.

No one was reported killed by the raids on either day.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv was quoted as saying that the planes struck to keep the terrorists busy over Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement. A year ago, during the 20th hour of the solemn holiday, Egypt and Syria attacked in the Sinai and the Golan Heights and launched the fourth Arab-Israeli war in 25 years.

## Plantations destroyed

Lebanese witnesses reported plantations were destroyed and wood set ablaze when a formation of six jet fighters swept low over El-Ghor, a

village area close to the border with Israel. The raid lasted 10 minutes.

Throughout Israel religious Jews began a 25-hour dusk-to-dusk fast to observe a day of penitence dating back to Moses. Traffic stopped, airports, shops and movie houses closed and even the nonreligious stayed home and ate behind closed curtains to avoid offending religious neighbors.

## Not forgotten

But the Mideast crisis was not forgotten. Police urged the public to be alert for bombs planted by terrorists to disrupt the holy day. Border troops were on special alert.

In other Middle East developments Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in Cairo the United States should reimburse Egypt for \$2.1 billion worth of oil which he said Israel had pumped from the occupied Sinai peninsula.

In Lebanon Premier Takiyeddin Solh resigned after 14 months in office. Opponents blamed him for rising crime and inflation. In recent weeks he had lost his majority support in parliament, and four members of his cabinet resigned.

# Food remains biggest problem in hurricane-ravaged Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Starving Hondurans fought over food dropped Wednesday by helicopters flying above their hurricane-stricken towns and villages.

"Food remains our biggest problem," declared the country's relief coordinator just one week after Hurricane Fifi struck.

The estimate of hurricane dead by officials here remained between 7,500 and 8,000, but at the United Nations in New York the Honduran foreign minister, Cesar A. Batres, pegged the toll at about 10,000. Both he and Tegucigalpa officials said 10,000 or more were homeless and untold thousands of others were without

food. Volunteers, guided by hunting dogs, searched for more corpses hidden in thick gray mud of the worst disaster in Honduran history.

Lt. Col. Eduardo Andino, coordinator for the national relief committee, said the dogs sniffed out 18 additional bodies in the Tela area near the Caribbean coast. Without waiting for identifications, cleanup crews quickly burned or buried the corpses to avoid contamination in the tropical heat.

Appealing for aid at the United Nations, Batres said damage reached more than \$1 billion, disrupting the economy of this nation of 2.6 million people.

Andino spotted food as the key problem. The homeless gathered in schools and small parks in cities on high ground as the flood waters receded. They often had to sleep on bare floors or in the open without blankets.

Batres told the United Nations that 85 per cent of the crops in Honduras were destroyed in that largely agricultural country. The bananas crop, the nation's major export product, also was severely damaged. He predicted further unemployment from the destruction of factories and economic dislocation through the loss of highways, bridges, railroads, power lines and water systems.

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15¢

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Training staff now coed

By KRIS CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

Unless you're an off-season athlete, a member of one of the fall women's sports teams or a fan who comes to watch the UI women play, you probably haven't seen Holly Wilson. She doesn't stand out on the field or court, but without her expertise, many UI athletes could and would suffer unnecessary injuries.

The coming of Holly Wilson, a certified athletic trainer on the UI athletic training staff, marks a first for this university and another gain for women's athletics everywhere.

As an athletic trainer—one of those people who massages, tapes and soothes fallen warriors—she has been needed at the UI since the beginning of the women's intercollegiate program. But now, with the rise in participation and funding, her presence here is a must.

Holly was certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA) in 1970, becoming either the first or second woman to be certified in this field ever in the United States. She regrets that more women have not moved into the field.

"There are only 15 women in the entire country, even now, who are certified," she said. "Most of these are located in the Midwest, the 'Center of Training.'" Still, there are no other certified women athletic trainers in Iowa colleges and universities. Nationally, there are at least 700 men certified by the NATA.

With the growing interest among women towards athletics, Wilson sees changes coming.

"Medical doctors seem more concerned with female injuries than in the past," she said. "There are now 'sports medicine' programs where doctors can specialize and do research in sports injuries just as in any other medical area."

Wilson's concern in athletic training stems back to lifelong interests in science, medicine and sports, but personal experiences as an athlete brought the matter closer to home.

"As an undergraduate I suffered a torn knee cartilage and it took eight months to repair," she said. "If I'd been a male, it would probably have been taken care of in a couple of months at the most."

After the eight month wait, Wilson's knee was finally operated on, but the memory of that experience lingered on.

"I also had the usual sprains and pulled muscles, but there was no one to help out," she commented. "It wasn't even until my junior year of college that I realized what the athletic trainer concept meant."

At the UI, Wilson works under medical supervisor Dr. Harley Feldick and physical therapist Ed Crowley. Her primary duties in the fall involve caring for injured women athletes. She said that more women athletes are prone to injury because of poor conditioning and inadequate rehabilitation.

"Many of the women are not as fit as they should be and



Photo by Lark Birdsong

## Holly Wilson

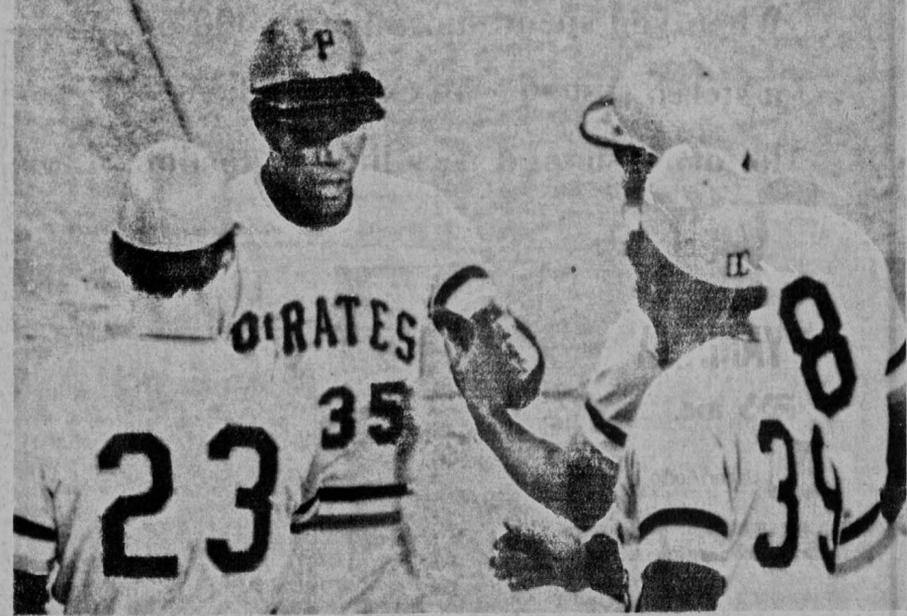
don't stop when they get fatigued," she said. "Coaches haven't had the training in rehabilitation procedures and because of this, some injuries have been unnecessarily prolonged."

Working in the Field House with off-season male and female athletes, Wilson has found the men reluctant to come to her for help.

"The men are not used to me yet," she said. "I'm learning the Iowa taping methods now, (they are different at every school) and because of that the men still go to the men." Wilson said that she worked with a few male basketball players early in the year, but because of their unfamiliarity with her taping techniques none came back.

"I'm hoping we'll eventually become just a group of trainers taking care of athletes," she said.

Wilson has recently published a 270 page workbook, *Fundamentals of Athletic Training for Women*, which outlines much of the research and work she has done since starting as a student athletic trainer in 1967. The workbook was written for a national coaches clinic to be held in Ames in October. It will fill a void of women's athletic training resource material, she said, and serve as a guideline for teachers and coaches desiring primary information on athletic training methods for classroom instruction.



## Manny happy returns

Pittsburgh's Manny Sanguillen is greeted by teammates after

hitting a three-run homer in the first inning Wednesday night to give the Pirates the lead.

# Heavyweight bout set Oct. 30

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — George Foreman showed off what looks to be a healing eye cut here Wednesday, and under apparent pressure from promoters later said he would fight Muhammad Ali on Oct. 30.

The heavyweight champion had two sessions with reporters. The first came just after he had removed the bandage from the cut above his right eye, the injury which forced his \$30

million title fight with Ali to be postponed from its originally scheduled Sept. 25 date.

Part of Foreman's right eyebrow was shaved away. The scar from the cut inflicted either by a jab or an elbow from sparring partner Bill McMurray was barely visible. The cut has healed neatly, and showed no sign of swelling. To a non-medical eye, it seemed clean.

Foreman said he felt no pain or discomfort around the cut. "I'm confident the healing is under way," he said. "If everything continues going on this way, I feel I'll be able to defend my title."

But he repeatedly refused to say at that point that he definitely would fight Ali on Oct. 30, the new date announced by promoters.

Three hours later Foreman called in reporters and said, "I'm fighting Ali on Oct. 30."

The turnaround came after a long discussion with promoter Don King, who apparently told Foreman the fight could not be properly publicized or arranged.

ments made for closed circuit outlets as long as he dodged setting a hard date.

King, who represents Video Techniques, and other promoters had been distressed by Foreman's refusal to agree to a definite date because they felt they needed such a statement to reassure exhibitors at their closed circuit outlets in the United States and Europe.

The champion had seemed to be seeking as much maneuverability as possible in refusing to be pinned down. But later he said, "I'm contracted to the promoters to fight on their date. I owe all the exhibitors a firm date."

## Iowa passers sharp

UI President Willard Boyd watched most of Iowa's two-hour practice Wednesday that was highlighted by the sharp passing of quarterbacks Rob Fick and Doug Reichart. The Hawks are preparing for Saturday's home game with No. 19th ranked Penn State and Coach Bob Cummings says his team will pass more than in its 21-10 win over UCLA.

"Both Fick and Reichart threw the ball well today," said Cummings. They did good jobs of picking out their primary and secondary receivers.

"We'd like to get the ball in the air more. We've got a great receiver in Bill Schultz but haven't been able to get the ball to him," he added.

**baseball standings**

Not Including Night Games

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	84	71	.542	Pittsburgh	82	72	.532
New York	84	72	.538	St. Louis	82	73	.529
Boston	80	74	.519	Philadelphia	76	78	.494
Milwaukee	75	81	.481	Montreal	75	81	.481
Cleveland	74	81	.477	New York	69	84	.451
Detroit	71	83	.461	Chicago	65	91	.416

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**3—OKLAHOMA**  
**4—ALABAMA**  
**5—OKLAHOMA STATE**

**6—ARIZONA STATE**  
**7—MICHIGAN**  
**8—TEXAS**  
**9—NEBRASKA**  
**10—TEXAS A & M**

**11—ILLINOIS**  
**12—WISCONSIN**  
**13—TENNESSEE**  
**14—L.S.U.**  
**15—PENN STATE**

**16—MISSISSIPPI STATE**  
**17—MICHIGAN STATE**  
**18—ARKANSAS**  
**19—FLORIDA**  
**20—NO. CAROLINA ST.**

**Saturday, Sept. 28 — Major Colleges**

Air Force 26 Alabama 42 Appalachian 14 Arizona State 22 Arizona 25 Arkansas 23 Boston College 23 Bowling Green 21 Cal Poly (S.L.O.) 30 California 31 Central Michigan 20 Cincinnati 20 Columbia 20 Cornell 22 Dartmouth 22 Duke 24 East Carolina 34 Georgia Tech 22 Georgia 20 Holy Cross 20 Houston 34 Illinois 28 Iowa State 21 Kansas State 28 Kent State 20 Kent State 20 Kentucky 29 Louisiana 14 L.S.U. 31 Maryland 27 Memphis State 25 Miami, Fla. 27 Miami (Ohio) 34 Michigan State 21 Michigan 25 Minnesota 28 Mississippi State 17 Mississippi 21 Missouri 25 New Mexico State 22 North Carolina State 22 North Texas 16 Northern Illinois 21 Notre Dame 35 Ohio State 47 Ohio U 28 Oklahoma State 30 Oklahoma 42 Oregon 28 Oregon State 22 Rhode Island 20 Richmond 30 Rutgers 20 San Diego State 27 Southern California 24 Stanford 23 Tennessee 27 Texas A & M 35 Texas 23 Villanova 17 V.M.I. 23 West Virginia 20 Wichita 15 William & Mary 20 Wisconsin 24 Yale 25	Wyoming 14 Vanderbilt 6 Western Carolina 7 Missouri 7 New Mexico 20 Tulsa 21 Temple 21 Western Michigan 17 Fresno State 13 Dayton 14 Louisville 16 Lafayette 19 Colgate 20 Massachusetts 20 Virginia 15 Southern Illinois 7 Clemson 20 South Carolina 17 Harvard 10 P.I. 9 Washington State 12 Brigham Young 13 Pacific 12 Florida State 6 Eastern Michigan 8 Indiana 17 Pennsylvania 15 Iowa 9 Rice 6 North Carolina 7 Colorado State 6 Marshall 7 U.C.L.A. 20	Southern State 7 Sul Ross 23 Texas Lutheran 15 Troy 7 Washington & Lee 27 Western Kentucky 42 Western Maryland 21 Wofford 28 Alfred 28 Allegheny 22 American Int'l 16 Amherst 18 Bowdoin 18 Bucknell 24 Clarion 21 Coast Guard 19 Delaware 7 Franklin & Marshall 32 Indiana U 20 Ithaca 27 Middlebury 12 Millersville 21 Montclair 14 Moravian 31 Mulienberg 24 Northeastern 23 Slippery Rock 28 Thiel 9 Vermont 22 Union 22 West Chester 35 Williams 7	Central Methodist 6 Tartleton 15 Trinity 12 Nichols 7 Centre 6 Austin Peay 7 Bridgewater 27 Gardner-Webb 28 Albany State 12 Hiram 12 Norwich 13 Springfield 6 Worcester Tech 14 Maine 12 Central Connecticut 13 Colby 7 New Hampshire 7 Ursinus 6 Shippensburg 17 Cortland 7 Wesleyan 12 Kutztown 0 William Paterson 0 Delaware Valley 7 Johns Hopkins 20 Bridgeport 13 Edinboro 14 Washington & Jefferson 20 Boston U 20 Tufts 14 East Stroudsburg 7 Trinity 7
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**Other Games — East**

Boise State 31 Cal Lutheran 20 Chico State 28 Colorado College 33 Davis 27 Eastern New Mexico 24 Eastern Oregon 18 Fullerton 24 Lewis & Clark 21 Linfield 19 Los Angeles 35 Los Angeles (Reno) 15 Northern Arizona 22 Northern Colorado 30 Oregon College 26 Puget Sound 31 Riverside 38 Sacramento 21 San Francisco State 23 Whitworth 20	Montana State 7 Redlands 12 Williamette 12 Petersen 0 Santa Clara 22 Southern Colorado 14 Oregon Tech 7 Webster 15 Western Washington 17 Southern Oregon 14 Hayward 13 Portland State 6 Idaho State 14 Colorado Mines 6 Central Washington 13 Pacific Lutheran 8 Whittier 8 Cal Poly (Pomona) 20 Northridge 21 Eastern Washington 10
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**Other Games — Midwest**

Ashland 26 Austin 19 Baldwin-Wallace 21 Ball State 20 Bethany, W. Va. 20 Buena Vista 25 Defiance 24 E. Central Oklahoma 22 Eastern Illinois 15 Emporia State 20 Ferris 27 Fort Hays 22 Friends 14 Grove City 20 Hillsdale 21 Illinois State 28 Iowa Wesleyan 14 Millikin 31 Missouri Valley 24 Mt. Union 23 North Dakota State 22 North Dakota 49 NE Missouri 26 NE Oklahoma 23 Northern Illinois 17 Olivet 20 Ottawa 28 Pine Bluff 8 Pittsburg 20 South Dakota 10 SE Missouri 7 Taylor 19 Valparaiso 23 Washington U 23 Wayne, Mich. 17 Western Illinois 28 William Jewell 15 Wittenberg 30	Central State, Ohio 13 Nebraska Wesleyan 13 John Carroll 6 Case-Reserve 9 William Penn 21 Findlay 13 Central Oklahoma 21 St. Joseph's 14 Central Missouri 10 Franklin 15 Missouri Southern 17 Southwestern, Kansas 6 Ohio Wesleyan 19 Northwood 14 SW Missouri 7 Illinois College 13 Ermhurst 6 Washburn 17 Marietta 14 Northern Iowa 14 Morningside 0 Missouri Western 20 SE Oklahoma 20 Kalamazoo 7 DePauw 12 Baker 13 Lincoln 7 Pittsburg 15 Omaha 6 Evansville 21 Manchester 7 Butler 22 Southwestern, Kansas 12 Illinois Benedictine 13 Milwaukee 15 Hastings 6 Muskingum 6
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**Other Games — South and Southwest**

Abilene Christian 28 Angelo State 23 Carson-Newman 28 Catawba 20 Delta State 17 Eastern Kentucky 23 Elon 24 Fayetteville 27 Florida A & M 24 Grambling 22 Henderson 23 Howard Payne 21 Jackson State 29 Jacksonville 30 Livingston 13 Louisiana Tech 27 Man Hill 26 McNeese 20 Mississippi 18 Mississippi College 23 Morehead 23 Murray 21 Presbyterian 24 Randolph-Macon 16 Salem 14 Shepherd 26	Texas A & I 14 SW Texas 10 Emory & Henry 6 Newberry 17 NW Louisiana 14 East Tennessee 20 Guilford 0 Shaw 7 No. Carolina A & T 16 Morgan State 14 Arkansas Tech 7 S. F. Austin 15 Mississippi Valley 13 Martin 7 SE Louisiana 10 Arkansas State 14 Georgetown, Ky. 20 NE Louisiana 10 Sewanee 18 Monticello 7 Middle Tennessee 21 Tennessee Tech 21 Lenoir-Rhyne 23 Townson 13 Glennville 13 Concord 7
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## OPERATION LADY SLIPPER

By TIM OHSANN

Noon. The sun filters through the scrubby pine and oak trees intensifying the 90 degree windless heat. Women prisoners, their eyes downcast or defiant, slowly walk single file between two rows of armed soldiers. They wear yellow tags—name, rank, serial number—over their green fatigues. Their destination is a prisoner of war compound.

An officer is writing the information from the yellow tags on a clipboard, one prisoner at a time.

A pretty brunette is next. "Turn your card around please," he says to her. "Stick it." is her brusque reply, but she does anyway. She walks down the aisle of soldiers. At the end she is searched for weapons. They find a grenade and a pocket knife. A Red Cross nurse observes the search and then helps her climb onto a truck.

Half an hour ago these women soldiers were peacefully eating lunch in a shaded grove when four jeeps came crashing busting roaring firing automatic weapons through the brush, and overran their position—in about 30 seconds. No casualties. Now they are prisoners, taken by surprise in an ambush.

The soldiers are joking and laughing, occasionally directing slightly off-color comments toward the women. Some respond. A burly, dusty soldier standing with an M-16 rifle propped on his thigh says, "You know, them green uniforms don't do much for them women."

"Them women" are U.S. Army reservists, members of the 205th Infantry Brigade (Separate). They are nurses and clerks, single and married and divorced, mothers and childless. Today they are on field maneuvers during "war games" at Camp McCoy in northern Wisconsin. Today they are on "Operation Lady Slipper."

Operation Lady Slipper was created by the 205th Brigade as a two-fold exercise: for the 65 Women's Army Corps (WAC) members to complete field training, and since "the news media will cover this event, provide each unit involved with valuable press coverage," according to Joseph E. Hart Jr., assistant adjutant general of the 205th.

Back up three paces. Now, one step forward. What am I doing at "war game" exercises in Wisconsin. Good question. I'm here because the local reserve unit asked me. "Just be at the Cedar Rapids airport at 8 a.m. Bring clothes. We'll provide everything else."

Well, almost everything. The Army helicopter flew into Cedar Rapids from Camp McCoy for gas; a cup of coffee; a copy of *Penthouse*; and three passengers—two from *The Daily Iowan* and one from *The Waterloo Courier*.

It was a clear and warm August day. Traffic was light on the highways below and, except for a little turbulence crossing the Mississippi, it was a perfect day for a free flight to Wisconsin.

The pilot circled the runway—a parade field near an administration building in the center of the camp—to allow two other helicopters to release their passengers, press members and "local" dignitaries like the mayor of Fergus Falls, Minn.

We had arrived just in time for the press briefing at eleven hundred hours. Actually, we were early. Army clockwork precision was being bent. It seems there were more people than had been expected at the planning stages months earlier. About 2,000 more for a total of 11,000.

Supplies were short. During the next two days one company sent a telegram to their Congressman. They hadn't had a hot meal in two days. Some didn't have tents and others didn't have blankets or sleeping bags. And the nights were cold in Wisconsin, about 40 degrees and damp.

But Operation Lady Slipper. It was clear at the press conference. Now we knew why they invited us. Operation Lady Slipper.

The briefing room on the second floor of the administration building was packed with charts, maps, overhead projectors, officers, non-coms, the press, visitors and Brigadier General John McKee. McKee instructs a non-com to pour coffee. It's hot and not too strong.

Everyone settles down more or less, then the briefing begins. When not in uniform McKee is a farmer, although "farmer" isn't a good term. Agri-businessman might fit. His 1,700 acres in western Iowa are a model dairy-crop operation from what I'm told. I'm also told that Khrushchev visited his farm when he was in Iowa. But that's not what he's telling us.

McKee tells us the history of the 205th and explains a little of the philosophy of war games. Preparation for when and if "the balloon goes up" as they say in the Pentagon: war.

Major Buehler is next. He's the information officer. A good choice of jobs for a television newsman. Two cameramen from his station in Minnesota are here to record the action. "This is not—repeat not—I say not—emphasize not, a National Guard movement," he says. He wants that clear. I think we understand.

Operation Lady Slipper will be an intensive 24 hour field exercise. Some of the women have been through basic training, others have not. The organizers of the operation have planned a little Hell and a lot of surprises for the women including an attack and capture after lunch that will send them through a POW camp. Some aspects of the training have been told to the women. The surprise attacks have not. They want to see how the women react.

We are free to go anywhere on camp except the women's barracks. They are off-limits. Last night an unfortunate GI



was caught by the military police sneaking out of one of the women's barracks. Unfortunately, we are given white arm bands to wear. "Wear them at all times," we are told. They are our protection. Wearing the bands we won't be captured or arrested by the MPs.

There are about 3,000 military policemen wandering around camp, busting soldiers for any reason—just to occupy the time. "We've got them guarding trees," an officer tells me.

We break for lunch after being introduced to our guides. Our guides will transport us around camp, try to keep us out of trouble and try to provide anything we need.

Lunch is at the officers' mess. I've never been in the service but now I know why they call it a "mess." Our "everything else provided for" lunch costs us \$1.25. We dine with her honor the mayor of Fergus Falls, Minn. and another charming woman connected with the Selective Service in the Fergus Falls area. Supplies are short and I'm still hungry afterwards.

Our guide is a medic from Iowa City. He convinces us that staying inside camp at the dispensary for the night is wiser than staying out in the field with the possibility of no tent, sleeping bags or blankets. Besides, he tells us, someone has stolen some "CS" tear gas and the possibilities are good for some extra-curricular tear gassing of "enemy" tents.

No breakfast. The morning air is clear and cool. We are going to spend the day with the WACs so we follow a group leaving their barracks out into the field. Almost.

The WACs travel in a six-wheel-drive amphibious ambulance, a new piece of Army hardware called a gamma-goat. They turn off a main road onto a sand road. The passenger car we ride in will never make it, the sentries tell us, so we walk the last 200 yards.

The company is just finishing breakfast—a hot meal. It smells good. We never taste it.

The WACs are ready to leave for the base camp of today's operation. We ride with them in the back of a gamma-goat, ten people in a seven-place vehicle. Crowded, but...

The driver gets lost twice but eventually finds Badger Forward, the command post for the tactical briefing, where the operation will begin.

The officers are delaying the start: a group of WACs is missing. Of yesterday's 20 press members only a haggard seven remain. The planners of Lady Slipper said 65 WACs would be in on the operation. The actual figure is 49. Sick call, other duties and two psychological transfers out of camp make up the difference.

Badger Forward is hidden twenty yards off the main road in a thick forest of oak and brush. Occasional beams of sunlight break through the overhanging foliage, but do nothing against the early morning chill. The reporters wander around snapping pictures of the women sitting on bleachers waiting, or walking off to a latrine, or smoking cigarettes, everyone trying to shake off the cold and early morning grogginess.

The Major approaches. "I've got something over here I think you boys might be interested in. Follow me," he whispers. We follow to a truck concealed in the trees. "This is the Command Post Radio Operations Headquarters. It's camouflaged so well it can't be seen from the road or the air. You see we've covered the truck with the same type of foliage and in the same manner as the surroundings. If a tornado had come through here all the branches would be broken in the same direction as the storm broke them." Interesting, but the briefing is about to begin.

The briefing is short. The women are told what to expect in general, but nothing about the surprises. They are handed itinerary sheets that look identical to those we were given. Later some of the women will ask me direct questions related to the "surprise" attacks to come. I won't answer, but the surprises never seem too much of a surprise from my point of view.

We pile onto open trucks headed for an airlift rendezvous. Heading out as the 1st Provisional Ranger Company, going into battle, "where needed," to support other companies.

After a short ride we arrive at the pickup point. The women "fall out" of the trucks (some actually do fall, prompting one anxious photographer to shoot first and assist later) and "fall" in a line. The "Hueys", massive twin-rotor 34-passenger helicopters, are late. Jet fighters are making bombing runs on the target range and the Hueys are not allowed in the air. We can partially observe the planes making passes on targets, gracefully swooping and climbing. Forgetting their purpose, they look for the moment like graceful birds.

"Smoke em if ya got em," is the order of the moment of the delay.

One Huey lands and the hassle begins: an officer wants the women to run on the helicopter with the blades moving so the cameramen can record it. Another wants to make sure everybody has a seat. "Has everybody got ear plugs?" is the concern of another. The second helicopter arrives.

The press boards the Hueys the same way, with the blades turning—running in a crouch, bent over so far your knees almost brush your chin—those blades look deadly. On board, strapped in, the crew explains safety procedures. I ask a

crew member about our chances in a failure. He assures me that Hueys drop like stones. Some comfort. The vibration and noise from the engines bring a reminder of last meals as we take off, almost straight up.

In the air, a chance to study the interior of the craft: passengers facing each other in lines seated against the walls. Up front by the pilot is a large pinup in all her glory winking at the WACs.

The landing is less traumatic but in the same manner—head low at a fast run. They hold the women for the photographers to get set up. The landing point is about a mile from a firing range where the women will fire 105 millimeter howitzers. We climb onto transport trucks and wait while a conference takes place by the Hueys.

The Major boards our truck and barks at two photographers: "In the interest of inter-media cooperation try and stay out of the way of the television crew. You are getting in the way of their cameras. They don't want shots of a bunch of civilians standing around in a military operation," he's almost shouting. And he means it. I say sure and if I didn't know where he was coming from I probably would, but they have been getting in my way, and the television crew is from his station, covertly being supervised by him. I burn.

But that's not the end of the verbal fire today. No sir. One of the WACs next to me asks, "What are you guys doing here anyway? You know we don't do this every day. Why aren't you out in the field talking to my husband or the men in NCO training? Those guys are going through Hell out there. Now there's a story. We're just nurses and clerks."

She's not alone. Throughout the day other women will have the same question for me and my answer will be the same. The Army wants good copy and women in the field make good copy. "Well, make sure you write about how much this is a pile of shit. Make sure you tell them that," is a fairly common response. Not from all the women. Some enjoy it immensely. But many have the feeling of being manipulated for the cameras and the pencils, and rightly so. It's only eleven and already they are tired of having cameras and questions shoved in their faces.

The firing over, we take another ride. This time in APCs (Armored Personnel Carriers). APCs are little steel boxes on treads designed to carry about eight soldiers fast over rough terrain in armored protection.

They are also designed as vacuum cleaners. The tops of these metal boxes are open. Bouncing along dirt roads this allows the dust to billow in in great clouds of choking air. By the time we reach our destination we're covered with a thick layer of dust, hair matted, throats dry and cameras almost inoperative.

It's lunch time, and I'm ready. Lunch will be cold combat or "C" rations which I've been warned about but hunger knows no bounds.

When our guide dropped us off at 8 a.m. he said he would meet us for lunch at the grove where the rations would be served. He's here now and it's a good thing. We are late because of foul-ups. He was early and discovered that no one knew they were supposed to provide food for the WACs. So he found several cases of rations and made sure they arrived. Lucky for us.

We struggle through the opening of cans with Army-issue can-openers: little devious pieces of metal that are supposed to open cans. They do with practice, blisters and a large dose of cursing.

A light breeze drifts through the trees as we finish and the Major approaches again, whispering, "Get your cameras ready. When everybody is done eating there will be a single burst of automatic weapons fire. Then all Hell will break loose." He walks away grinning, thinking about how surprised those women will be. They are not.

At the sound of gunfire they hit the dirt like veterans.

The attack is gun fire and some of the jeeps that attack overrun the position. They had expected a larger, more spread-out group. But no sooner is the attack over and the WACs surrounded than the verbal warfare begins.

"We'd a killed you guys if we'd had guns."

"Yeah."

"Oh bull."

"If we'd had guns..."

"Bull..."

And so on until the WACs are loaded in trucks, headed for the POW camp.

And then: "We can't have civilians riding in the same convey."

"Why?"

It seems there were thoughts of gassing the women—a little extra-curricular fun, a little light gas just to give them a taste—most of the women had no gas masks.

We leave in a separate truck with two WAC officers and an armed guard. At least we won't have to eat the dust of the other trucks.

The POW camp has more MP's than San Diego on a Saturday night. It also has a Regular Army intelligence officer and he doesn't want his picture taken.

I ask the Colonel in charge of this part of the operation what happens now. "I told him if he didn't want his picture taken to just get the hell out of here," he says, sure of his action.

"I can't understand his problem," I say. "How would we know who he was even if we did take his picture," I ask.

"It's taken care of," he says, quickly moving away to another problem.

(continued on page eight)

### THE RIVER CITY COMPANION

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# bella

BY DEB MOORE



I was looking for a large purple hat. Or even a large orange one, for orange and purple were Bella Abzug's favorite colors. Ancient articles in bound periodicals on the third floor of the University library said so.

What if she isn't wearing one of those hats? Pat Nixon called them "cute little bonnets." What will Betty Ford say if Bella has no "bonnet"?

This is like covering a Presidential election: here I am, an insignificant reporter, hating politics, covering this atrocious political caucus, but only anxious to see Bella's hat.

Who is Bella Abzug? Should I call her Bella? Or Abzug? Whichever, I'm sure she won't mind, just so everyone knows... she's loud, and she comes on strong and she leaves an impression, be it political, personal, or purple. She'll state her issue, she'll make herself known.

There is no issue if there is no Bella. I found myself bouncing over to the library. According to the press, Bella has two daughters older than I. So Bella's old enough to be my father.

But I can't see my father in a purple Bella bonnet, blasting loud Bella issues, or walking like a graceful bear. Yes, Bella walked like a bear, but she did it gracefully, with great care.

Before I knew it I was in Ames. I walked around campus before the caucus. There were women everywhere, wearing square little nametags probably designed in a media class. Men in business-gray Sunday-go-to-meeting suits were plentiful also, but were deprived of those glorious little "Hello, my name is..." nametags. It was a busy weekend in Ames.

The Schedule of Events noted that Bella would be speaking in the South Great Hall Ballroom and in the Great Hall Ballroom. The two were connected, but she spoke two different days at three different times... this called for real coordination.

I was early, so I counted the empty wooden chairs. Seven hundred and eighty-nine? First choice of an empty seat, I sat in the first chair in the first row, right in front of where Bella would stand. Perfect for a tape recorder. But I hadn't brought one.

People came—alone, together, it didn't matter. They came with cameras, tape recorders, ice cream cones, and some just came.

A woman in a navy-blue pantsuit approached me: she wanted my chair, in the first row.

"Could you please move down to fill in the empty chairs in this row for Bella's group?" Was she asking us or telling us?

"Who's Bella's group?" someone asked. Did I hear the woman say Bella's husband, Martin Abzug? I was impressed. Bella's husband was going to sit next to me.

But he never did sit in the first row. That empty wooden chair remained empty all night.

After all the other chairs were filled, some people sat on the floor, leaning against the wall. A woman sat contentedly sewing, while a collie quietly sauntered past the audience. Later that evening he introduced himself to Bella, non-violently.

According to the woman next to me, some of the journalism professors at Iowa State University told their students to cover this part of the Iowa Woman's Political Caucus; she was somewhat annoyed.

"I'm taking this class for four hours and my teacher said it would be all in-class assignments... Friday night! Why? Here I am on a Friday night: I wanna go home." She paused. "I wanna go boogie."

A man in the second row said, "It's now eight minutes until showtime."

Bella was late, an hour late.

"Women are never on time," the black woman next to me said.

As I talked to the people around me, that hour became five seconds. One gray-haired woman entered the ballroom-auditorium carrying three ice cream cones. People were hungry, patient, noisy, but everyone who left for food returned.

And there she was... no, I wasn't expecting Miss America. But she represented America and brought with her a sense of humor that this audience enthusiastically applauded, even before she spoke.

"I know there's a relationship between corn and the price of meat," Bella was in Iowa and she was trying to remind us that Iowa is the land where the tall corn grows.

"I know that I have a lot to learn from the people of this state," she continued, realizing that we were worried about entities other than corn.

She held her half-glasses in her right hand and chewed the ends of them in deep observation while we laughed at her witticisms, clapped in response to her ideas. Every time I tried to take a picture she put her glasses on. My pictures were blurred because she didn't stand still.

Bella criticized some of President Ford's recent actions with such an aura of sophistication that she didn't rip the man to shreds; several times, she even called him Jerry. But her issues were stated bluntly and honestly, followed by a few ounces of laughter from the crowd.

When she spoke of Gerry Ford she also referred to him as "the man who still calls Mr. Nixon President."

Her voice was loud and sometimes pleading. She was involved. She was Bella.

"The evil spirit of war has returned," she said. "And Ford has committed the largest crime. Only a (public) scream has caused him not to pardon the whole (Watergate) crowd."

She referred to Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller as the symbol of big business and said, "There should be an election by the people, the people of this country."

"I mean he only has \$62 million in his name," she added. "I mean, that's not hay. Or even corn."

I couldn't decide if I should take notes or join the crowd in applause. It was a toss-up; for Bella, I tried both.

She said she envied other systems of government, especially those who could throw eggs at

(continued on page ten)

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**bella**



*"Members of the Congress need to be pushed, all the time. Under Nixon the government was sold to the highest bidders. The time is now . . . we have to demand the power. I want to see the campuses again—the future is yours."*

—Bella Abzug

(continued from page nine)

their politicians when they misrepresented their people.

Criticizing our politicians, she said they don't always answer our questions: sometimes they half-answer, other times they only give one-fourth of an answer.

Bella said that we still don't have a democracy in this country and it's already 200 years late. I shifted in my chair. All eyes were on her.

"What have we learned from Watergate?"

"Members of the Congress need to be pushed, all the time," she said. "Under Nixon the government was sold to the highest bidders. The time is now . . . we have to demand the power. I want to see the campuses again—the future is yours."

She continued to speak while the crowd applauded. She also wants to see more women in higher governmental offices. I wrote faster and faster.

"I always believe that women will do better. We've had so little opportunity to be corrupted by power. I don't think power will corrupt us. I think we will corrupt power."

Doesn't she ever get tired of talking? She answered questions from the crowd.

Later that evening, she spoke at a fund-raising benefit. "Fund-raising benefit" was simply an elaborate title for a rather dull party for politicians, some which Bella would have termed

"plastic politicians."

Her speech was short.

Not one of these speeches ended without the mention of her husband, Martin Abzug.

"Part of the struggle for women is to find the Martin Abzugs to help us," she said.

The next day she spoke with just as much vigor and vitality as the night before.

"We have to continue to pressure Mr. Ford on women's issues," she said; she strongly doubted that he had ever considered a woman as vice-president.

According to Bella, Goldwater said a woman vice-president would be all right with him; if she could cook. She criticized Rockefeller's remarks. When he received the vice-presidential position his wife was not present. He said it was because she couldn't get herself together in time.

"So I think it's time to put an end to these silly wives jokes," Bella said. "I really do."

She also said we should put an end to the politicians who tell these silly wives jokes. Then she paused and said, "So we can tell silly husband jokes." But she didn't support this last statement . . . it was just a silly husband joke.

"We, the people, includes women; this is our country," Bella told her audience. "We have to demand fundamental changes in the way our power is structured."

Our present power structure makes the rich richer and the poor poorer and, according to Bella, this must stop. She feels that to make our society a better place to live we must have honest people in government, not plastic people.

In her nonpartisan speeches she said women and young people should organize, fight and win.

When I spoke to her Friday evening at that marvelously dull party, everyone else was asking her plastic political questions.

I wanted to talk to the real Bella Abzug, outside of politics.

So there she was. And this was my big chance. I could feel free to ask her anything at all. I hesitated, then thought, why not?

Clumsily, I asked her about her hats . . . she smiled, and mentioned a partial history of them. She told me she's been wearing hats for 27 years. Big hats and little hats. And when she leaves her hats at home and wears dark glasses in disguise, people still recognized her. In political scenes she's been known as "the lady with the hat."

So my question wasn't plastic; if it was, I don't care. . . She turned away from the crowd and looked at me. I could see her short brown hair, partially-hidden under a large plum-purple hat, while one of her large brown eyes winked.

Her hat was plum-purple. That's all I went to find out.

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## movies: let it bleed

BY JOHN BOWIE

Here we go again. Charles Bronson and Hope Lange are a middle-aged couple lolling about with their Kodaks on a two-week vacation in Hawaii. He's a well-to-do architectural engineer for a New York firm, a huge and gentle man who was a conscientious objector in a medical unit during the Korean War. She, a smartly-turned housewife in "prime shape." They're soft and civilized people, you see, "bleeding hearts" in the words of one friend. But we know that's all nonsense, that they could just as well leave the first reel in the can. We paid to see *Death Wish*, and *Death Wish* is—as the PR has growled and the critics groaned—Bronson as Vigilante, gunning down muggers on the streets of New York. That he is, all right, and little else: the trouble isn't in the code of ethics that implies, but in how tastefully *Death Wish* tries to slip those ethics to us. Violence isn't glorified—it's justified. In the end, that's a much harder rationale to shake off. We can feel our morality slipping several notches but, convinced of the inevitability, we're willing to go along for the ride.

Violence in one form or another is one of the oldest and most basic elements of storytelling. "Pow!"—and its equivalent in any of a hundred languages—makes it very easy to gain and hold almost anyone's attention. In movie history, physical violence was, for the most part, as painless as that in 19th-century romances: then, with the horror movies of the 1950s—and the special effects they generated—people started to bleed, people started to scream. Violence became "real," then "realer." For at least six years now—since Peckinpah's *The Wild Bunch*—no one's been able (or willing) to crank the cameras on a dog- or fist- or gunfight without a goodly supply of thick red ooze and animal intestines on hand. More violence and gore were written into movies, just because they choreographed so well. Questions of intent—moral or emotional or psychological—weren't answered because there really wasn't much of an intent in the first place. People were just making action entertainment. Other people—a lot of them—were buying tickets for it.

*Death Wish* changes all of that. Comparatively speaking, its violence is soft-core, almost demure by present standards. But its message is frighteningly hard-core, delivered in

an easy, almost old-fashioned manner. *Death Wish* is crafty. If you want to sell a line of thinking, show a little taste. Leave out most of the blood. Put in a bloodlust instead.

Clearly, that line of thinking breaks down into two very simple facts and one dangerously simple conclusion. Fact: New York is a city with a soaring crime rate its police seem unable to check. Fact: that crime-rate brings heartache into the lives of people who, by their very gentleness and decency, don't deserve but must always suffer it. Conclusion: those gentle and decent people, if they take to the streets with weapons of their own, can not only do the job for the police but enjoy a bit of smug self-satisfaction in a job well done. Simple and to the point, with enough "alternate views" thrown in to make the point that much stronger. "Register Communists, Not Firearms" and "When Guns Are Outlawed, Only Outlaws Will Have Guns" were also simple, but much too blunt. They needed something to round off the harsh edges of vigilantism, to give it a touch of class. Then came Bronson.

Charles Bronson may well be the only example of found art currently working the movies. He's a commanding screen presence, incredible raw material, and that's it. Apparently, that's enough. He carries *Death Wish* in exactly the way it needs to be carried, letting us know with a wink or a twitch what we can ignore—the concessions to moviemaking, the old-fashioned conventions of story, love-interest, humor, and so on—and what we can take to heart. For the first half-hour (while he's still the gentle pacifist), he delivers his dull, gentle lines as if they were code. We know what he really means. When he's on the street—firing one slug into an assailant, then one or two more into the body as it twitches on the ground—he's most convincing, most in his element. After all, that's what we paid to see. The "Oh God, what have I done?" We knew he'd say that after the first killing—they always do. The trembling hand pouring out a glass of scotch, the vigilante confusing himself with old-time vigilantes? That's moviemaking, too.

There is, in fact, a lot of moviemaking in *Death Wish*. Even a press conference straight out of the monster movies, with police disclaimers flying out to reporters jabbering into mikes in a dozen different tongues. Even Vincent Gardenia as a police lieutenant, replaying his locker room pep-talk from *Bang the Drum Slowly*. Even a lot of fake magazine covers headlining the "New York Vigilante": fake *Newsweek*, fake *Harpers*, fake *People*, fake *New York*. Gee, they went to a lot of trouble. What all this moviemaking does is tell us to settle back in our seats, to relax and enjoy something obvious and old-fashioned. No cheap violence, no tawdry sex, no flashbacks or strange music or "arty" camerawork or editing. *Death Wish* wants desperately to entertain—engage—and, with that pleasant fact, slip its ethics in.

Charles Bronson is, by all solid accounts, the most popular movie personality in the world. *Death Wish* will, logically, draw a sizable crowd. Exactly what that crowd will come away from it with is impossible to say with any real authority. I know what it wants to give them, and I've been in one audience that laughed and clapped and whistled for it all the way. One movie, of course, won't change the way most people think; but it's more than a little frightening to realize just how hard this one movie tried.

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# DAILY IOWAN



## PERSONALS

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**REWARD:** Opal and jade rings lost Clapp Hall women's room 9-22-74. Opal is engagement ring. Please call Barb, 337-7229. 10-1

**CONSIGNMENT** items wanted. The Heritage Shoppe will consider quality handcrafted items—earrings or times theme. 338-9202. 10-1

**BRYN MAWR BOOK SALE**  
Friday, September 27  
Saturday, September 28  
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**IMMATURE**, boring, average looking young man wishes to meet similar young women. 351-9345. 9-26

**RELIGIOUS** area retail store? Yes! The Coral Gift Box, 351-0383. 10-31

**ARTIFACTORY, LTD.**  
Art Supplies  
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Professional Discounts  
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A haze on the far horizon, the infinite tender sky, the ripe rich tint of the corn fields, and wild geese sailing high, with all over upland and lowland the charm of the goldenrod. Some of us call it autumn and others call it God's Black's Gaspight Village. 10-4

**HANDCRAFTED** rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 10-30

**Chicken or Fish Dinners**  
All you wish to eat  
Only \$3.50 nightly  
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**BE** bold intellectuals—Find your way to Alondri's Book Store. Buying books—Selling books. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 10-15

**GAY** Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821, 337-7677, 338-3093, 338-3818. 10-11

**DON'T STAND IN LINES!**  
**Uni-print**  
Lecture Notes  
CALL 351-0154

**PROBLEM** pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 10-24

**THE IOWA GYM-NEST**  
THE IOWA GYM-NEST  
THE IOWA GYM-NEST  
CALL 337-7096 from 4-7 P.M. 9-26

**PREGNANT** and don't want to be? Emma Goldman Clinic for Women provides abortion services and counseling for alternative decisions. We support your right to choose abortion or adoption. Call 337-2111. 10-24

**MONDAY** night mini-course: HISTORY AND LITERATURE OF THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT. 7 p.m. Open to all, Women's Center, 3 E. Market.

**MONDAY** night Rap Group—8 p.m. Open to all women, Women's Center, 3 E. Market Street.

10 visits, \$20. Swim sauna exercise. Royal Health Center, 351-5577 after noon. 10-8

**CRISIS** center—Call or stop in. 608 S. Dubuque. 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 10-23

Iowa City's only morning classifieds are in The Daily Iowan—for your convenience!

**CHILD CARE**

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**AKC** Siberian Huskies, blue eyes, excellent pedigree. Call 337-9825, evenings. 9-30

**AFGHAN** pups, eleven weeks, AKC, show and breed quality. 351-1390. 9-27

**AFFECTIONATE**, playful, orange tabby kitten free to good home. 353-0754. 9-27

**MALE** Siamese kittens for sale. Call 354-1324. 10-1

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming—Poodles, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 10-23

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST**—Black framed glasses, possibly near Chem Bio Building, 354-2061. 10-2

**REWARD:** Opal and jade rings lost Clapp Hall women's room 9-22-74. Opal is engagement ring. Please call Barb, 337-7229. 10-1

**LOST:** Kitten, six months 7-toed, cream white, Burlington Governor. 338-6186. 10-1

**WHO DOES IT**

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-4

**LIGHT** hauling: Tom and John Davin. 338-0891. 10-23

Service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tape players. Eric. 338-6426. 10-17

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**HAND** tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 10-8

**WINDOW** WASHING  
Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 10-8

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**IDEAL GIFT**—ARTIST'S PORTRAIT  
Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 338-0260. 10-8

**TYPING** SERVICES  
Ms. Jerry Nyall Typist (electric IBM). Phone 351-0169. Uni-Print, Inc., 511 Iowa Avenue or 530 Kimball Rd. 10-25

**PROFESSIONAL** typing. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Thorough familiarity, Graduate College thesis requirements. 338-9820, evenings. 10-23

**ELECTRIC**—Carbon ribbon, experienced. Close in. Dial 338-4647. 10-22

**THESIS**—Term papers—Letter perfect typing. IBM correcting. \$1 per page—copying too. 354-3330. 10-23

**GENERAL** typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 10-8

**ELECTRIC**—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow. 338-6472. 10-8

**REASONABLE**, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 10-15

**PERSONAL** Typing Service—Located in Hawkeye Court. 354-1735. 10-10

**TYPING:** Experienced—Reasonable. OFFICE HOURS: 5 p.m.-10 p.m., 338-4858. 10-8

**THESIS** experience—Former University secretary. IBM Selector, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 10-8

**NEED** ride daily to Cedar Rapids. Leave between 7:10 p.m. and return, 7 a.m.-8 a.m. 338-8527. 10-2

**RIDE** needed—Commuting to and from Davenport, weekdays. 351-6518. 10-2

**WANTED**—Rider to San Francisco. Share gas and driving, leaving Sunday the 29th. 338-7444. 9-27

**TRAVEL**

Anyone interested in information concerning UI Summer Charters please contact Gary Lowe, Office of International Education. 353-4249.

**Complete Travel Service**  
Air tickets delivered to all university offices  
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**INSTRUCTION**

**ITALIAN** translations or tutoring. Native ability. Reasonable rates. 351-7137. 9-27

**PRIVATE** tutoring in Spanish. Masters degree, experienced. Call 338-4108. 10-16

**CLASSICAL** GUITAR instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 351-6613. 10-14

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**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.

**TICKETS**

**WANTED**—Two non student tickets to Ella Fitzgerald, Friday night. Call Dan, 351-6975. 9-26

**HELP** WANTED

**HELP** wanted: Persons 18 to 75 years of age who desire steady, short, non-firing work in photo finishing sales stores located at Iowa City and Coralville. Two shifts: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Wages are \$37 per week. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public as a clerk. Write for application and please include your phone number. Interview will be arranged in Coralville Iowa City, Mellers Photo Lab Inc., Dept. 75, Drawer B, Glenstone Station, Springfield, Missouri 65804. 10-2

**HELP**—I miss my dog—Need a place for him to reside. Will negotiate. Call 354-3435. 10-2

**CARRIER** needed close to downtown Iowa City, car unnecessary. Area available also in Coralville. 338-3865, Des Moines Register. 10-6

**NEED** work study student for secretarial position. Must type 45 words per minute minimum. Call Sociology, 353-4745. 10-3

**RESTAURANT** HELP WANTED  
Apply In Person  
**YESTERDAY'S HERO**  
1200 Gilbert Ct. in the  
**MOODY BLUE**

**PART** time secretary for medical office, 8-14 hours per week. Send resume to S-2, The Daily Iowan. 10-1

**PART** time person—Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 & 6 days per week, to suit. Apply in person, 621 Riverside Drive, Siroloin Stockade. 10-1

**STUDENT** typist needed, twenty hours per week, Monday through Friday. Call 333-4639. 9-27

**WANTED:** Sitter for ill husband while wife works, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 338-4977 after 8:30. 10-1

**ATTENTION:** University Students New factory outlet now hiring full and part time people. We will train those people selected on basis of vocational test. Phone 351-6719, 9 to 11 a.m. and 351-4523. 4-7 p.m. 10-1

**LEGAL** secretary wanted—Send resume to Box 51, The Daily Iowan. 10-31

**FOOD** waitresses/waiters; cocktail waitresses; waiters; dishwashers and housekeeping. Apply in person, Ramada Inn. 10-1

**SECRETARY**—Receptionist, full or part time, good typing ability required. Short-hand and bookkeeping preferred. Reply with resume to Gene Gessner Inc., 321 East Market. 10-7

**WAREWASHER**—Some noons, nights, weekends available, on the Coralville bus line. Apply in person, Mr. Steak, Coralville. 9-26

**EXPERIENCED** bank teller part time. Apply in person, UniBank & Trust, Coralville. 10-21

**COUNTRY** Kitchen in Coralville is now under new ownership and management. We have openings in both the kitchen and dining room. We are looking for interested, hard working applicants to help us improve our operation. Apply to Dave White at Country Kitchen in Coralville. 9-26

**WANTED**—Immediate openings for one full time or two part time persons to finish donuts six nights per week. Apply at Donutland, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 351-9580. 9-26

**PART** or full time and weekends: Waitresses/waiters; barmaids/bar-tenders; cooks and housekeeping personnel. Full fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Holiday Inn, Iowa City. 338-9771. 9-26

## HELP WANTED

**FULL** and part time positions available now for waiters or waitresses, all shifts; dishwasher part time. Apply in person Hawk Truck Stop, Coralville. 10-8

**PERSONS** to deliver pizza, over 21 years of age. Also cook. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood. 9-30

## THE DAILY IOWAN

has Carrier Routes open in these areas:

Pine, Yewell, Friendly, Spruce, Pickart, Maggart, Kirkwood Ave., Franklin, and Ash

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**BILL CASEY**  
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after 3:30 p.m.

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**JOHN'S** Volvo and Saab Repair. Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Ct. 351-9579. 10-22

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You fix it; Or we will  
**DOWNHOME GARAGE**  
351-9967

**ANNOUNCING** the opening of Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644 3666 or 644-3661. 10-17

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

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1965 Olds, \$350. Engine excellent body old. Inspection passed. 338-6862 after 6:30 p.m. 10-1

1966 Olds F-85. Good basic transportation. \$300. Call 338-2577. 9-30

1967 Riviera—Excellent condition, good highway mileage 77,000 miles. \$700. 338-9191. 10-1

**AUTOS FOREIGN**

MUST sell 1970 green VW. Excellent condition, \$1,400. Kerry, 337-2479. 10-1

1973 Volvo—Blue green, 164E, air, FM stereo, 23,000 miles. 338-7151, evenings. 10-18

**D.I. Classifieds**  
are great  
little workers!

**MOTORCYCLES**

**HONDA** Clearcance—New 1974 models. CB550 now \$1,499. CB450 now \$1,269. CB360 now \$998. All other models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 608-326-2331. 11-4

**KAWASAKI** 500, 1970. Good condition, \$575 best offer. 351-8124. 10-1

**HONDA** XL250—Excellent condition. Must sell. 55 miles per gallon. Fun and easy to ride. 337-2701. 10-2

1971 Honda CL450—19,000 miles, recently overhauled. \$650. See at 617 Bowery, evenings. 10-2

350 Honda, 1972, \$550. 125 Monarch, 1972, \$550. 125 Bulfoac Lobbio, 1970, \$400. 1973 Jawa 175 new, \$500. 1972 BSA 500 single, \$750. 1973 Honda 125, \$575. Jawa side car, \$575. 1925 Harley Davidson, \$450. 1973 CZ 250, \$1,150. 1970 Royal Enfield 750, \$950. Three bike trailer or two snowmobile trailer, \$150. K & W Motorcycles, 912 South Capitol. Hours: 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday; 12-5 p.m., Saturday. 10-3

## BICYCLES

24 inch Fuji 10-speed Road Racer with accessories. 26 inch Fuji 10-speed Road Racer Soutour equipment. 351-9888. 9-27

**WORLD OF BIKES**  
207 N. Linn  
Dial 337-4222  
Atala and Maserati

**NEW** 3-speed Raleigh, \$50 or best offer. 338-7490 after 5:30 p.m. 9-30

**FOR SALE**  
**10 SPEED BICYCLES**  
Compare quality and prices  
**STACEY'S CYCLE CITY**  
440 Kirkwood Ave., 354-2110

**CLEAN SWEED**

**3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE**  
730 Walnut St.  
Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Free sofa; portable stereo; dresser; bookcase; plants; 22 rifles; children's school clothing. 9-30

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**

**FURNITURE**—Must sell—Bureau; card table with four folding chairs; cabinet; two large end tables; bookcases; etc. Call 338-0754. 9-30

**NEW** Asahi Pentax camera f 1.4, hard case, \$200. 354-2603. 9-30

**LEAVING** town: Furniture, good condition. 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m. 1024 1/2 Walnut. 337-4857. 9-27

**S & E CUSTOM CABINETS**  
P.O. Box 6139  
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Coralville, Iowa  
337-3634  
1/2 block south of Randall's  
Custom vacuum forming  
plexi-glas  
Full sheets or cut to size  
Milled and formed

**FOR** sale: One hospital bed in good condition. Call 351-8664. 9-27

**NEW** Nikon F-2 1.4 lens, case, \$600. 351-7524, mornings, evenings. 9-30

**ESS**—AMT 1 speakers. Cost \$630 new; excellent condition, \$450. 338-0889. 9-30

**AKAI** 1800SD tape deck with 8-track, speakers. Excellent condition. 338-4919. 9-30

**PANASONIC** portable color TV—17 inch screen, brand new. \$300. 351-0181. 10-2

**USED** vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 337-9060. 10-30

**WATERBEDS**, lamps, tapestries, Oriental rugs, coffee and soup mugs for exotic tastes. Nemo's Apartment Store, Coralville. 11-1

**BRONICA** S2A—2 1/4x2 1/4 SLR with 75mm and 135mm lens, carry case, other extras. \$450 cash. Also large assortment of darkroom and other equipment. Call 644-3862 after 8 p.m. 9-27

**MARANTZ** 2230 Thorens TD-160 and two JBL L26. Full warranty, \$600. 338-6347. 10-4

**SELLING** my furniture—Bargains—Single and double bed; reclining chair; kitchen table; chairs; couch; industrial iron desk with swivel chair; etc. Call 338-0754. 9-27

**FURNITURE**—Surplus Seville Apartments and others. Complete living room and bedroom. Kitchen tables and refrigerators. 400 Kirkwood Avenue, 9-5 p.m., daily. 10-15

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**SELL** old Ludwig snare drum, cheap. Rick 337-3978 or 337-7437. 10-2

**GUITARS**—Expert stringed instrument repair at lowest prices. Handcrafted guitars and dulcimers for sale. James Galvin, 644-3694. 10-2

**REYNOLDS** alto sax, mint condition, \$300 or best offer. 351-9888. 9-27

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**FLUTE**—Armstrong; one year old; \$185 or offer. Dial 338-1970. 9-27

**KING** Super Twenty alto saxophone. Excellent condition. 353-0710. 9-26

**MUSSER** One-Nighter vibes, 2 1/2 years. Excellent. 351-4560 after 5 p.m. 9-27

**CLASSICAL** GUITARS. Handcrafted instruments of superb concert quality by Ramirez, Contreras, Bellido. Student instruments from \$130. Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 351-6613. 10-14

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**BACKPACKERS**—I want good three person tent and hiking boots, 9-1. Call at 6, 338-2672. 9-30

**ANTIQUES**

**TWO** buildings full furniture, primitives, glass and junk. Bloom Antiques, Wellman, Iowa, 9-5:30 daily. Sundays and evenings by appointment. 11-4

**USED** furniture, primitives, 8-4:30, Monday-Friday. Ray's, 315 Kirkwood Avenue. 11-1

**ANTIQU** furniture and collectables—Large inventory—Local Road Antiques. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily and weekends. Phone 351-5256. 10-17

**ROOMS**

**FREE LIVING QUARTERS**  
in return for desk help.  
Some pay involved.  
338-3651

**HOUSING WANTED**

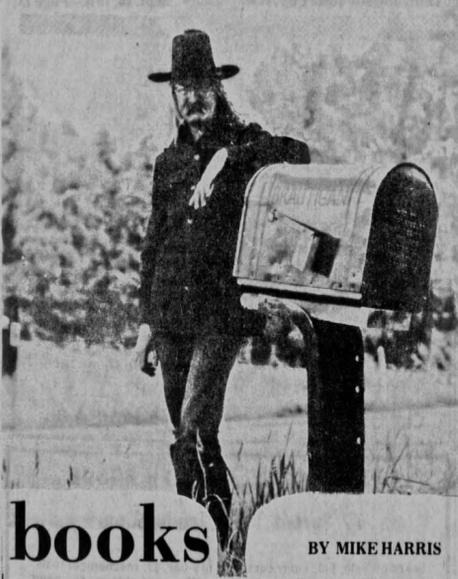
**GIRL** needs room near campus by October 1. 353-0039; 353-1068. 9-27

**WANTED**—Studio, large room, attic, barn, garage, stables or anything that has heat, water and bathroom facilities. Needed for study, fine arts projects and sleeping. Returning to U of I after 23 years to finish engineering degree and continue art work. No parties—Will keep immaculate. 338-0175; or write James Broadston, 612 S. Johnson, Iowa City. 9-30

**GIRL** needs reasonable room or apartment. Will share with other girl(s). 353-0942; 338-4457. 10-1

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**MALE** roommate(s) needed to live



# books

BY MIKE HARRIS

**The Hawkline Monster**  
By Richard Brautigan  
Simon and Schuster, 1974

Lord knows, it's never been a matter of liking Richard Brautigan or disliking him. That pixie face with shoulder locks and wire-rimmed glasses beams out from under a ten-gallon hat just as pookishly on this dust jacket as on any other, and the contents of this "gothic western," like most of the prose and poetry that preceded it, are guaranteed to turn your heart to watermelon sugar.

It's 1902, see, and two professional killers named Greer and Cameron (like in all respects save that Cameron counts everything: milestones, orgasms, hoofbeats, the number of times he threw up on the boat back from Hawaii) are met in a Portland warehouse by an Indian girl named Magic Child, whose employer, Miss Hawkline, will pay them \$5,000 if they kill a monster who howls in the ice caves below her house in the Dead Hills of Eastern Oregon and bangs on the iron door of the basement laboratory where her father mysteriously vanished while experimenting with mysterious Chemicals for the good of mankind. As professional killers go, Greer and Cameron are likeable enough, and they like

Magic Child, and she likes them, so it's a deal... Suffice it to say there are enough plot twists to make O. Henry squirm in his coffin with delight, plenty of uncomplicated sensuality ("The widow's face was twinkling like a star"), a kind of gentle grotesquerie (The local livery stable rents wooden-legged horses), and little touches of the hard-boiled ("Greer and Cameron went next door and killed him. They never did find out how tough the Chinaman was because they didn't give him a chance. That's the way they did their work. They didn't put any lace on their killings"), all folded around a core of magic like the crust on a cream puff.

It's all good clean fun, to be sure, but the cream puff is an apt comparison. Brautigan is blissfully and unconcernedly lightweight, and the attempts of others to ballast him with heavier metal are in the end not only ludicrous but unkind. To compare him to Kurt Vonnegut (whom I don't take too seriously either, but for different reasons), or to go on, as the New York Times Book Review did, about "the healing force of ice in the blood, or the quirky peace of the supercool," is to ignore the overall effect of his work—and Brautigan's very real virtues—by focusing too closely on details that confirm the cosmic dyspepsia endemic among reviewers.

Brautigan retains his gift for incandescent imagery. The road through the Dead Hills wanders "like the handwriting of a dying person." A drummer dozing on a stagecoach looks "like a sleeping fence." Magic Child slips off her horse "like a grape peeling." Countless details of the story have the view-for-the-first-time quality that endeared Brautigan to us in the beginning.

But his mannerisms have become irritating at times, perhaps only with repetition. Stuff like "Cameron was not

going to be converted to the geniality of tea drinking. It was, you might say, not his cup of tea" is sophomoric self-indulgence. And while you might get away with something like this once—"At one time Greer thought he saw something different but he was mistaken. What he saw was exactly the same as what he had been seeing. He thought that it was smaller but then he realized that it was exactly the same as everything else"—you can't very well do it twice.

Brautigan became important in the '60s—no doubt to his surprise as much as anyone else's—when his work seemed to sum up the benign and laid-back side of the youth revolution. Now that the wave has passed, and its ebbing is being recorded in the bleak visions of people like Hunter S. Thompson, Brautigan is in danger of becoming unimportant again—which I imagine wouldn't bother him in the least. The Hawkline Monster can't be taken as revisionist history on the order of Little Big Man, E.L. Doctorow's Hard Times, or the spate of books on the West from an Indian perspective; it's just Brautigan doing his thing again, poking fun at the human condition and joining in that fun, and there's not much more to be said.

Which means that this isn't exactly, as the jacket claims, "a major novel that combines wildness and wit, mystery and maturity, sensuality and suspense—that will delight his hundreds of thousands of existing fans and bring him a whole new audience." The last part is true. If you liked Brautigan before, you'll like The Hawkline Monster. But if you didn't, there's nothing particularly new or different here to make you change your mind.

Review copies provided by Iowa Book & Supply

**STERNWHEELER**  
**STAGE** WHEELROOM, IMU

Thursday Sept. 26

**Stuart Nelson**  
Guitar & Vocals

9 p.m.

NO CHARGE

### THE RIVER CITY COMPANION

**JOHN BOWIE**  
and  
**JIM FLEMING**  
Editors

**JOHN BARRHITE**  
Graphics



**TIM OHSANN** (above) is Assistant Night Manager for The Daily Iowan and a graduate student in the College of Journalism. He is at work on an extended study of the Iowa Writers' Workshop. In the meantime, he helps everybody.

**RICK ANSORGE** is Music Critic for The River City Companion. He once sold Andres Segovia a Sears handkerchief.

**JOHN BOWIE** is co-editor and movie critic for The River City Companion.

**BARRY CRAIG** has written music reviews for The Daily Iowan and Zoo World. He has also written some for us.

**MIKE HARRIS** is a second-year student in the Iowa Writers' Workshop. He continues to review books for The River City Companion.

**DEB MOORE** is a graduate student in the College of Journalism and a news reporter for The Daily Iowan.

Operation Lady Slipper photographs are by Tim Ohsann. Bella Abzug photograph courtesy Iowa State Daily. Photograph of Tim Ohsann by Jim Fleming.

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90¢ VALUE  
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Includes 6¢ off label. Limit one 2-pack with coupon 9-26-28, 1974.

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Box of 200  
**2 FOR 79¢**

Limit 2 with coupon.

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**BAN ROLL-ON**  
Anti-Perspirant Deodorant  
Regular or Unscented 1 1/2 ounces  
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Limit 2; coupon 9-26-28, 1974. (price includes 15¢ off label)

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Expires 10-9-74.

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36-EXPOSURE SLIDES 2 18

35mm. 126, 110 Kodachrome & Ektachrome slides. 8mm. Super 8 Kodachrome. Walgreen processing. Bring in coupon at time you order!

**BIG 2 SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!**

**Kordite 20-Gallon TRASH CAN LINERS 7's**  
Or 44-qt. bags, 10's.  
REG. 83¢ **2 FOR \$1**

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Variety of assorted sizes, all 1" thick.  
**2 FOR 86¢**

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REG. 53¢ **2 FOR 93¢**

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12 pak  
12 oz. can **1 95**

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Big Mama or Prais

WALGREENS DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

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**PLANTERS Dry Roasted Peanuts**  
8-oz. jars sale priced **2 FOR \$1**

No oils, sugar or fat used.

Roast Beef sandwich  
Potato salad,  
a draw of OLY (light/dark)  
...OR... a soft drink  
**\$1.50**

and a pickle!

the DELI SPECIAL at C.O.D. steam laundry Saturday 11am to 2pm

**CALENDAR of EVENTS**  
Snail  
Sept. 26, 27, 28  
The Stephen Miller Group  
Oct. 3, 4, 5  
Luther Allison  
Oct. 10, 11

**BIG 2 SALE OF THE CONSUMERS' BIGGEST DOLLAR SAVERS:**

**WALGREENS OWN LABORATORY BRANDS**

With Pride FROM WALGREENS LABORATORIES

**FABULOUS BUYS!** We make them in our own laboratories; there's no middleman cost to you! We can afford to offer top quality at very low prices. Walgreen brands (over 500) are formulated with fine ingredients, guarded by strict quality controls. You buy the best — for less!

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL PLAYERS ASSOCIATION**

**WALGREEN VITAMINS**  
CHOICE OF THE NBA PLAYERS ASSOCIATION  
Bottle-dated inner-sealed for freshness!

**\$3.79 Super B Complex 2 FOR 4 98**  
With C or with Iron. 100's.

**\$1.89 Circus Mates 2 FOR 2 69**  
For children. 100's

**\$3.87 Therapeutic M 2 FOR 4 59**  
Vitamins Minerals 100's

**\$5.49 Super Geriatric 2 FOR 5 49**  
For folks over forty. 100's

**\$1.15 Wetting Solution 2 FOR 1 49**  
For contact lenses. 2 oz.

**\$1.29 Soaking Solution, 4-oz. ... 2 for 1.69.**

**49c Aspirin Tabs 2 FOR 59¢** Reg. 98¢  
Finest 5-gr., 100's 2 for 1.37

**87c 2/24 Time Capsules 2 FOR 1 09**  
Anefrin, for congestion 10's.

**\$1.19 Terpin Hydrate 2 FOR 1 59**  
With d-Methorphan, 4-oz.

**63c Naturally Bright 2 FOR 89¢**  
Tooth Paste. Family 7 ounce

**59c Speed Shave Cream 2 FOR 79¢**  
Regular or Menthol, 11-ounce

**REG. 63c PT. MOUTH WASH 2 FOR 83¢**  
Five types by Walgreens.

**VITAMIN E SKIN CREAM 2 FOR 1 98**  
Reg. \$1.98 Nature's Finest. 4-oz.

**Reg. 79c Crib Age BABY OIL or SHAMPOO**  
For quality baby care — low cost! 16-oz. size.  
**2 FOR 1 15**

**\$3.87 Vitamin E Oil 2 FOR 4 98**  
Nature's Finest. 1-oz. size

**98c Extra Strength 2 FOR 1 27**  
Anti-perspirant powder. 7-oz.

**59c Polish Remover 2 FOR 89¢**  
Beauty Shoppe 8-oz. size

**87c Extra Strength 2 FOR 1 27**  
Anti-perspirant spray. 7-oz.

**Our Premium Quality Rubbing Alcohol 2 FOR 59¢**  
Regular 59¢ pt. 2 FOR 59¢  
Refreshingly massaging. Limit 2 Coupon 9-26 thru 28, 1974.