

in the news Briefly

Rights

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska Legislature took its first step Tuesday in giving reapproval to the Women's Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The Unicameral initially gave approval to the ERA, but later rescinded that vote, a move which ERA supporters claim was illegal.

A resolution asking approval of the ERA was reintroduced early during the current legislative session, and passed its first hurdle Tuesday by a vote of 27-16. However, the resolution must go through two more votes before final approval.

The resolution given preliminary approval Tuesday voids the attempt to rescind the earlier ratification of the amendment, and again approves the amendment.

Fire

MONTREAL (AP)—The bodies of 10 men and three women were found Tuesday crammed together behind the padlocked and barricaded door of a beer storage closet after a fire in a Montreal underworld hangout. One had been shot in the back and the others died of smoke inhalation, police reported.

They said the fire apparently had been set and that they were looking into the possibility that the 13 were victims of a gangland rubout, although most apparently were "innocent bystanders."

A police spokesman said the fire appeared to have been set after the victims were locked in the 6-by-8-foot closet.

The scene was the Gargantua Club, in Montreal's east end, where two men were shot down mob-style last October as they sat at a table.

Drugs

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Authorities say more than 460 charges of possession of drugs weren't prosecuted in Polk County last year because the amount of drugs found on persons was relatively small.

Polk County Atty. Ray Fenton and Des Moines Police Lt. Richard Lamb said most of the cases involved individuals with "one or two" marijuana cigarettes, marijuana residue in plastic bags or clothing, or a few amphetamine pills.

None of the cases involved drugs such as heroin or cocaine, they said. Lamb said most Polk County residents found with small amounts of drugs were "experimenting" with them.

Retriever

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. has decided to reimburse the government for what it cost to transport his dog Duncan from Frankfurt to Stuttgart last October, a spokesman for the U.S. European Command said Tuesday.

The former White House chief of staff heard about the matter for the first time and decided to pay the \$46.92 cost of the 280-mile round trip by two enlisted men to pick up the dog, the spokesman said.

Use of a staff car to transport Duncan was disclosed in Washington by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who said this was illegal and demanded that the Army collect the costs from Haig.

The soldier who drove to Frankfurt airport to pick up Duncan and bring him back to Stuttgart said Tuesday he did it under protest.

"I figured with the gas shortage and our regulations, a special run for a dog was totally unauthorized," said Pfc. Marty Lopez, 19, of San Jose, Calif.

Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Thousands of Syrian-trained Palestinian soldiers have moved into southern Lebanon where Israel is fighting a running war with Arab guerrillas, Israeli security sources claimed on Tuesday.

The size of the reinforcements was not given but the sources said they number several thousand. Intelligence sources estimated 7,000 guerrillas were in the Arakoub region of Lebanon—known in Israel as Fatahland—before the reports of the arrival of the soldiers.

Nader

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Tuesday the Ford administration's own analysis showed automobile fuel economy could be raised 40 per cent by 1980 without relaxing tighter auto emission standards set for 1977 and 1978.

Nader released copies of a previously secret Federal Energy Administration analysis as the Environmental Protection Agency opened hearings on a request by the automakers to postpone for one year the standards scheduled to go into effect in 1977.

Nader released what he said was an executive summary which showed that the course chosen by Ford was not favored by any of the government agencies that were at an energy briefing at Camp David, Md., late last year.

Zsa Zsa

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—In her sixth marriage, Hungarian-born actress Zsa Zsa Gabor was wed Tuesday night to John W. "Jack" Rayn, a wealthy inventor who supervised development of the Barbie doll.

Teens clear

There will be clear skies, light winds and highs in the upper-teens today. Cloudiness will increase tonight, and tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warmer with highs in the 30s.

By GLENN SARTORI
Staff Writer

Boyd reiterates: no pro-UFW purchasing policy

UI President Willard Boyd issued a statement Tuesday rejecting an Associated Residence Halls (ARH) proposal to purchase only United Farm Workers (UFW) produce for dormitory food service lines.

The ARH proposal had encouraged "the endorsement and support of the President, and recommended upon his approval, that a bill regarding discriminative purchasing (i.e., purchase of only UFW produce) be brought before the Board of Regents for final ruling."

In an open letter to Steve Santacrose, B3, ARH president, Boyd said that "the ARH is free, of course, to propose such a modification of the competitive purchase rule to the Board of Regents. However, I would not be able to support such a proposal because of the policies underlying the competitive bid rule."

Boyd explained in the letter that under the present regents policy, "if iceberg lettuce is to be made available in University dining facilities, the University is bound to follow the procedure of ac-

cepting the lowest bid for the quality of produce desired." He said that this is a general policy which applies to the purchase of all goods and services by all regents institutions.

"As I understand it," Boyd wrote, "the UFW lettuce boycott has not been effective in the residence halls. The policy of indicating the source of lettuce being served and the considerable publicity that has been accorded to the issue, including posters at the food lines, has apparently resulted in no measurable difference in the rate of consumption of UFW and non-UFW lettuce."

In November, Boyd allowed signs to be put up along dormitory food service lines explaining the reasons for the non-UFW lettuce and grape boycott. No content control was imposed on pictures or copy placed on these posters.

Boyd suggested to Santacrose that those living in the residence halls participate in the lettuce boycott "within the University policies in the same way I have participated since the inception of the boycott."

Boyd said that the dining manager of each food service often seeks the advice of

student panels in selecting menu items or recipes within particular categories. "The selection of salads could be influenced by having such a panel recommend that iceberg lettuce be omitted altogether or served only one-third (or some other fraction) of the time on a regular schedule," he said.

The statement reiterated Boyd's stand on the lettuce situation over the last few months. Boyd has said that he could not totally accede to the students' request because he wouldn't use his office "to force my opinion on others."

Santacrose had no comment on Boyd's letter following its release Tuesday afternoon.

Boyd's letter was discussed at a Tuesday night meeting of the UI Farm Workers Support Committee. They answered the letter by issuing their own statement: "President Boyd's latest statement is nothing more than a reiteration of his position six months ago. The fact that Boyd's position has not changed shows continuing disregard for student sentiment as expressed in the referendum, and by student organizations."

the Daily lowan

Wednesday, January 22, 1975

Vol. 107, No. 130

Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10¢

Ford vows energy action: will veto forced rationing, won't delay import tariff

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford vowed Tuesday to veto any mandatory gasoline rationing plan voted by Congress and rejected Democratic demands that he delay imposing tariffs on imported oil.

"I will not sit by and watch the nation continue to talk about an energy crisis and do nothing about it," Ford declared in a nationally broadcast news conference, his first in six weeks.

He urged prompt congressional action on the package of economic and energy proposals he outlined last week. "By the late summer we ought to see a turnaround both as to economic activity and I hope in the unemployment figure," Ford said.

During the mid-afternoon question and answer session in an Executive Office auditorium, the President also: — Disclosed he would ask Congress for another \$300 million in military aid for South Vietnam, but twice sidestepped questions on whether bombing raids would be resumed against Communist insurgents. "I don't think it's appropriate for me to speculate on a matter of that kind," he said.

—Reiterated that the danger of war in the Middle East is very serious and that is why the administration is maximizing its diplomatic efforts with Israel and some of the Arab states.

—Voiced disappointment with Soviet rejection of the 1972 trade agreement with the United States but said detente will be continued, broadened and expanded because it is in the best interest of both countries.

—Said he will seek deferral of action on national health insurance proposals because projected budget deficits of \$30 billion this year and \$45 billion next year should prohibit any new spending programs.

Proclamation

Reading an opening statement, Ford said he would sign a presidential proclamation this week to impose the tariffs on crude oil imports—starting at \$1 on Feb. 1, going to \$2 a barrel March 1 and to \$3 per barrel April 1.

"It is the first step toward regaining our energy freedom," Ford said of the proclamation.

With the disclosure of his planned action, Ford rejected Democratic demands that he delay the tariff plan until Congress can act.

Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee joined Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Henry Jackson of Washington state in pressing for the delay.

Ford announced the tariff plan last week, and said it would be rescinded if Congress follows his proposal that a permanent \$2 per barrel levy be placed on both domestic and foreign crude oil. These fees, combined with other energy proposals, would increase retail gasoline prices by about 10 cents per gallon.

Ullman said Ford has agreed to a congressional plan for splitting the permanent levy and a quick antirecession tax cut into two separate legislative packages.

Into the economy

In defending his energy proposals against Democratic criticism, Ford said the revenues raised by the levies on fuel will be channeled back into the economy.

He declared this approach is far preferable to gasoline rationing, which he denounced as inequitable, unfair and a superficial answer to the energy crunch.

When asked whether he would veto a rationing plan, Ford replied: "If Congress wants to require mandatory gas rationing, that's a judgment they can make, as bad as I think it would be. And a program of that kind, that was a superficial answer in my judgment, I would veto."

With rationing, the President said, "there would be simply not enough gasoline to go around... a gas rationing system would limit each driver to less than nine gallons a week."

In addition, he said, rationing would do nothing to encourage development of alternative supplies of fuel.

Jackson, a leading critic of Ford's energy program, said that "no one up here that I know is advocating mandatory gas rationing."

"It's a straw man," he told a reporter, saying the President was trying to contend that rationing was the only alternative to his program.

Jackson said a ceiling could be placed on oil imports, with an allocation system for reduced supplies, Sunday gas station closings and other conservation measures.



No Rationing! AP Wirephoto

Kelly admits keeping Congressional file

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley acknowledged Tuesday that the agency maintains some information on congressmen, including unsubstantiated tips, but denied the information is ever misused against them.

Chairman Don Edwards, D-Calif., of the House Civil Rights subcommittee, said, however, that Kelley testified before his subcommittee a year ago, and "the existence of personal or political files in members of Congress was completely denied."

Edwards announced he has invited Kelley and Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe to full-scale public hearings.

"We will ask them to lay out the full and complete story of these activities," Edwards said. A 550-word public statement

issued by Kelley again used the word information rather than files to describe what he said is sometimes kept on congressmen.

The FBI director said he wants to testify before the House subcommittee "to dispute the fallacious statements about the FBI's misuse of information concerning members of Congress."

"The policy of the FBI is that information concerning members of Congress is collected when members are the subjects or victims of an investigation or a specific background check is requested concerning the suitability for nomination to a position in the executive or

judiciary branches," Kelley said.

Kelley said "unsolicited information is received from time to time making allegations concerning members of Congress as well as other individuals in

public and private life" and said this also is filed.

If the allegation does not warrant FBI investigation, Kelley said, the tipster is told so and the tipster's letter and the FBI reply are "filed for record purposes."

But Kelley said the information "is never used to influence the judgment or actions of any member of Congress."

In Hartford, Conn., a former assistant FBI director, Cartha D. DeLoach, said one example of a job-applicant file on a congressman was that on former President Richard M. Nixon when he tried years ago to become an FBI agent.

Nixon was accepted but didn't take the job, DeLoach said. He said Nixon's record "must have been absolutely clean because he was accepted."

Colson: Hunt passed information to CIA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former White House counsel Charles W. Colson has said that convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt frequently passed information to the Central Intelligence Agency after the time the agency says it severed its relations with Hunt, two sources said Tuesday night.

Colson told Sens. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., that Hunt delivered sealed envelopes and packages to Richard Ober, a CIA counterintelligence officer, who forwarded them to then CIA Director Richard Helms, the sources said.

Colson said he suspected that the envelopes contained tapes and other material relating to operations of the White House Plumbers' unit, the sources said.

Both sources stressed that the two senators, both of whom served on the Senate Watergate committee, had obtained no independent confirmation whatsoever of Colson's assertions.

Spokesmen for the two senators confirmed Tuesday night that they had met with Colson on Monday at their request. Colson was brought from Ft. Holabird, Md., to the federal courthouse in

Alexandria, Va., for the meeting.

Colson is serving one to three years in prison after pleading guilty to one count of obstruction of justice for attempting to defame Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

Colson said Ober continued to pass the material to Ober until late May 1972. The CIA has said it stopped providing Hunt aid for his projects on the plumbers unit on Aug. 27, 1971.

Ober has been named by the New York Times as manager of a massive, illegal domestic spying operation undertaken by CIA during the Nixon administration.

Cagan asked to study consumer union

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

Student Senate instructed President Debra Cagan, A4, to "initiate the machinery" to form a UI student consumer union, which she says could be the first of its kind in the nation. The union would be officially recognized as the bargaining body for UI students, enabling them to negotiate in bargaining sessions concerning the university's budget and salaries for staff and faculty, she said. "What I basically want to do is to organize the students in a type of consumer union to enable us to have collective bargaining rights. This type of bargaining would let us have a say on the budget and contract and salary negotiations," Cagan said. "This has not been done by

any other school in the United States and I have canvassed most of them," she said. In other action, the Senate called for a public meeting on a proposed Iowa City marijuana ordinance. Cagan will represent the Senate at the City Council's informal meeting Monday afternoon. The proposed ordinance would make possession of marijuana a simple misdemeanor with penalties of up to 30 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine. Presently, under the state's law, violators face penalties of up to six months in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine. The proposed city law wouldn't supersede state law, but the arresting police officer could choose which law with which to charge the violator. The Senate reserved opinion on the proposed ordinance

"pending the proposed public hearing." But it passed a motion urging the council to "endorse decriminalization of marijuana on the state level." "If we ask for a public hearing, then the citizens of Iowa City can be heard. I'd rather not take a formal stand on the ordinance because I think it's a crummy ordinance," Cagan said.

Richard Wayner, A2, presented the only opposition to the student consumer union although he later joined other

senators in unanimously instructing Cagan to work on the project. He claimed that a union would undermine the Senate's powers. "The problem with forming a union is that we're saying the Student Senate is ineffective as a representative of student interests and if the Student Senate is ineffective, how can any union be any better?" he asked.

Cagan said a union would be "officially recognized" by the university. The Student Senate

is not. But after the meeting, she was unclear whether a union could be recognized by the state or exactly what mechanism would be used to set up a union. "This is what we're trying to find out," she said.

Cagan said she will meet with Mary Jo Small, UI vice president for personnel affairs, about the union Friday.

When introducing the subject, Cagan said students are recognized as a consumer group at the UI and the proposed union

would be similar to consumer tenant unions. "A nickel or dime" would be charged each member of the union to retain an attorney who would be present at all negotiations.

She said a new organization besides the Senate would have to be created to prevent a closed shop type union which is illegal in Iowa. If the Senate was the recognized body, students could not be required to pay the Senate's share of mandatory student fees.

Inflation chips dollar away

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation clipped more than 12 cents off the dollar's purchasing power in 1974 as the cost of living rose 12.2 per cent — highest since World War II price controls were lifted.

The bad news was offset somewhat by the Labor Department's report Tuesday that while the Consumer Price Index jumped another seven-tenths of a per cent in December, it was the slowest rate since a similar increase last July.

And, the department said, the purchasing power of the average workers paycheck increased in December after five months of declines.

Real spendable earnings — weekly pay adjusted for taxes and inflation — for the average married worker with three dependents rose four-tenths of a per cent last month, but were still 5.4 per cent below a year earlier as wages failed to keep pace with inflation.

Wholesale and retail price increases have eased in recent

months, evidence that the worst of inflation may be over. However, the administration has estimated that its proposed energy taxes to curb fuel consumption would add about two percentage points to its previous forecast of between 6 and 7 per cent.

At a news conference, President Ford said he expected a turnaround in the economy by late summer and possibly a reduction in the rate of unemployment, currently at 7.1 per cent with 6.5 million jobless.

Not since '46

The 12.2 per cent jump in consumer prices last year was the sharpest rise since World War II price controls ended in 1946 and the worst in any period unrelated to war.

Wartime controls were lifted in July 1946 and prices soared 18.2 per cent that year. The Bureau of Labor Statistics began measuring consumer prices in

1913 and until last year the largest increase ever recorded in peacetime was 11.6 per cent in 1916.

Consumer prices rose 8.8 per cent in 1973 following increases of 3.4 per cent in both 1972 and 1971.

Director Albert Rees of the Council on Wage and Price Stability announced that his panel would urge business and labor to hold down prices and wage settlements in the coming months.

Rees said the current rise in prices is no longer due to the shortages and strong demand which pushed prices up through most of 1974. "The leading elements in the process are now the rising price of energy and rising unit labor costs," he said in a speech to economists.

Higher prices for sugar and most other foods, housekeeping supplies, gas and electricity and public transportation were responsible for much of the December increase, the government said. But those increases

were partially offset by price declines for beef, fresh fruits and vegetables, clothing and used cars.

Soaring food prices accounted for about a fourth of the increase in living costs last year, rising 12.2 per cent. In 1973 food prices rose 20.1 per cent.

Nonfood items

Nonfood items rose 13.6 per cent last year while the cost of services, including rent, transportation, property taxes and medical care, climbed 11.3 per cent during 1974.

Gasoline and motor oil prices were 20.2 per cent higher than a year ago while prices for fuel oil and coal declined slightly last month but were still 32.4 per cent higher during the 12-month period.

The average price for regular grade gasoline at the pump last month was 52.8 cents per gallon; premium prices averaged 56.8 cents, the government reported.

Council hears housing proposal

By CONNIE JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

Over 100 people attended the Iowa City Council meeting Tuesday night, many to address the council on the disposition of federal funds from the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

Fredine Branson, chairperson of the Iowa City Housing Commission, proposed that \$100,000 be used to purchase three to six houses for remodeling. The houses would then be rented to low income families, she said, with the program to be evaluated after one year.

Branson also proposed that \$50,000 be used to inspect rental housing on a regular basis, to insure that it conform to the housing codes.

Richard Brass, State's Elderly Area 10 Transit System (SEATS) coordinator, asked that the council use community development funds to provide all operating costs of the program. SEATS is applying for funds from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA), he said, and if it gets them, it would probably

require 25 per cent of its funds from Iowa City.

Brass said the SEATS service is open to all people, although priority service and seating is given to the elderly. If he is able to get enough money, Brass said, he would like to expand the service to give priority service to the handicapped as well.

He also suggested that if service were expanded to seven nights a week, SEATS could serve as an escort service for women, as the Women's Action and Resource Center has requested, to reduce the number of rapes.

Later the council was scheduled to discuss purchase of the old post office building, zoning changes, approval of ground rules between the city and the Police Patrolmen's Association and improvement of Muscatine Avenue.

At its afternoon informal session the council discussed the proposal to either resurface, widen or rebuild Muscatine Avenue between First Avenue and Scott Boulevard. The major concern of citizens present at the meeting and at a previous public meeting was that improvement of

the street would lead to cars traveling at higher speeds, which would endanger pedestrians, particularly children.

The city staff told the council that 85 per cent of the vehicles in the area traveled under 40 m.p.h., but conceded that an improved street might result in higher speeds. The speed limit in the area is 25 m.p.h. Citizens were concerned about the number of children crossing the street, since two schools and Mercer Park are located in the area.

Another citizen concern was the amount residents' lawns would be disrupted. Councilwoman Penney Davidsen said that as long as the city could not project future increases, why not leave the road two lanes wide. That way lawns would not be disrupted now, she said, but could be if necessary in the future.

Councilwoman Carol deProsse said, "The question is, do we want to disrupt people's lawns, now or ever, for the automobile."

Postscripts

Sailing club

The Iowa Sailing club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room. Everyone is welcome.

Brigade

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room. All interested are invited to attend.

Radio club

The UI Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 4900 Engineering Building. Officers will be elected at this time and all interested are invited to attend.

IFC

Interfraternity Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Meeting

There will be a Liberal Arts Student Association meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

Women

Associated University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Yale Room. A panel of women involved in women's issues on campus will discuss "What has been done for women lately?" Election of new council members will be held after the question and answer session. The organization is open to all women students, staff and faculty. All women on campus are invited to attend.

Talk

ECKANKAR introductory talk begins at 7:30 to 5 p.m. today to visit with persons interested in the Drew seminary. Reservations for a dinner meeting with Painter can be made by calling 338-1179.

Wesley House

John Painter, dean of Drew Theological School, will be at the Wesley House from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today to visit with persons interested in the Drew seminary. Reservations for a dinner meeting with Painter can be made by calling 338-1179.

Pharmacy

The Iowa Pharmaceutical Association in cooperation with the UI College of Pharmacy, will sponsor a seminar Thursday on "The Pharmacist: His Operation Problems and Practice." The seminar will be held at the Highlander Inn. Advanced registration is \$25, for more information contact the Director of Conferences in the Union.

Lecture

"Effects of Emotional Health on Physical Health in Midlife" will be the subject of a College of Medicine lecture by Dr. George E. Vaillant, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, in the Medical Alumni Auditorium of the General Hospital.

Retreat

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel in cooperation with the Christ Church will sponsor a winter weekend retreat at a nearby camp this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cost for the entire weekend is \$11 which includes six meals and activities such as skating, tobogganing, square-dancing and others. For more information call St. Paul Chapel, 337-3652, Christ Church, 338-7868, or Pastor Bill Eckhardt, 338-3386.

Auditions

The Black Genesis Troupe will hold auditions for dancers, dramatist and musicians from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at North Hall (University High Gym). Dancers are requested to bring something easy to move in and dramatists should bring some prepared reading material. The musicians are looking for one singer and request that you bring your own instruments.

WRAC

There will be a meeting for people interested in working on the WRAC Newsletter at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Resource and Action Center Main Lounge, 3 E. Market St.

Violence & Reconciliation USA:1975

Semester-long seminar about current social and political issues with Fr. Jack Smith as moderator. Arrangements are being made for occasional special speakers, resource persons to share their views on specific current topics.

First Meeting: Wednesday, Jan. 22, 7 pm
Center East, the Catholic Student Center
Corner Clinton and Jefferson 337-3106

dance

co-sponsored by
Lesbian Alliance
Gay Liberation Front
THE BOULEVARD ROOM
January 24 and 25
75c admission

Racebrook Imports

BOSCH
BECK ARNLEY
LUCAS ELECTRICAL

PARTS AND SERVICE
FOR ALL IMPORTS

USED AUTO SALES
1947 SAND ROAD 351-0150

Free

Stupid Film Series

Tonight
January 22
Two showings 7:30 & 9 pm

"Frank and His Dog"
"The Fisherman's"
"Food that Build's Good Health"
"Freight Trains"

WHEEL ROOM, IMU

In need of a Summer Job?
(In the cool mountain pines of beautiful Colorado)

Waiters Clerks
Counter Help Maids
Waitresses Bartenders

Go to the:

Michigan State Room, 3rd Floor Student Union
Monday thru Friday, Jan. 20 thru Jan. 24
Between 3 pm and 8 pm

HAWAII '75

Notice:
20 seats left. Final sign up date January 24. All payments due January 24. Air transportation only is optional. There will be no refunds after this date.

UPS TRAVEL
Activities Center, IMU
353-5257

CROWN—now in stock!

IC-150
The IC-150 is an input control center of highest quality. Ultra-low noise and distortion levels are attained with a cascade phono preamp and integrated circuits. Simplified operation combined with such features as the seven-position input selector switch (two phono, two tape, one tuner, and two auxiliary), push-button controls for scratch and rumble filters, Tape-1 and Tape-2 monitors, loudness compensation, separate channel tone controls, and instant flat. Add an exclusive panorama control for infinitely blending or separating channels, and you have an input control center with unparalleled sound quality and dynamic range. Several independent test reports on the IC-150 are waiting for you at The Stereo Shop.

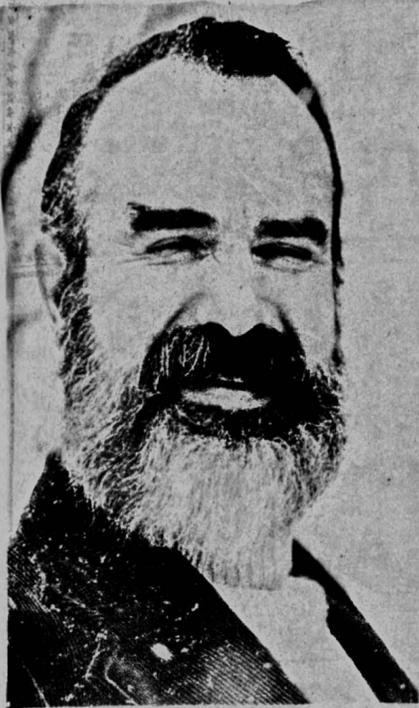
DC-300A
Power output: 155 watts-channel min. RMS into 8 ohms stereo, 310 watts min. RMS into 16 ohms mono, over a bandwidth of 1-20,000 Hz at a rated distortion of 0.05 percent. Intermodulation Distortion less than 0.05 percent. 0.01 watt to rated output into 8 ohms stereo, 16 ohms mono. Crown amplifiers have firmly established their credentials in the professional audio market, pioneered by the famous DC-300. Breakthroughs in circuit technology have now led to the design of the DC-300A. And while the name has changed slightly, the "A" is a totally new amplifier featuring Crown's patented, electronic protection, preventing amplifier damage from all common causes. With distortion and noise near the vanishing point, listening comfort is impressive. Get a demonstration of the DC-300A, and copies of the test reports at The Stereo Shop.

D-150
Power output: 75 watts-channel min. RMS into 8 ohms stereo, 150 watts min. RMS into 16 ohms mono, over a bandwidth of 1-20,000 Hz at a rated harmonic distortion less than 0.05 percent. Intermodulation Distortion less than 0.05 percent. 0.01 watt to rated output into 8 ohms stereo, 16 ohms mono. This ultra-clean Crown amp is capable of delivering seventy-five watts per channel. With distortion below the residual of most test equipment, the D-150's combination of a pure yet powerful signal makes it one of the most popular amps in the Hi-Fi market. Listen to the flat response of the D-150 and enjoy sound reproduction of unequalled brilliance. For test reports from HIGH FIDELITY, AUDIO and STEREO REVIEW magazines, stop out to The Stereo Shop.

IOWA CITY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED CROWN DEALER

The STEREO Shop

409 Kirkwood
Ph. 388-9505
Quality Sound through Quality Equipment



AP Wirephoto

'It's only politics'

G. Gordon Liddy, Watergate alumnus, leaves U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., Monday after being ordered to resume his interrupted six-to-20-year sentence at the federal prison in Danbury, Conn. Those globs of white stuff on his shoulder are snow.

Until Feb. 4

UI faculty table literacy probe

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

UI student literacy and dedication may be a declining characteristic of UI students, Richard Bovbjerg, professor of Zoology, told UI Faculty Council members at Tuesday's faculty council meeting.

Dedication

Council members tabled a decision to establish a committee to study the problem until Feb. 4.

According to Bovbjerg, "the sense of dedication" a university should inspire in its students may be giving way to more utilitarian goals at the UI. Bovbjerg said his Christmas holidays were ruined by grading upper level course work that was "illiterate and not on the subject."

"It's clear students have no idea what the university is about, other than grades, credits and degrees," he said. "Students seem unwilling to think of the university as a center of learning."

Several council members at the meeting agreed with Bovbjerg, stressing what they believed to be a perceptible

decline in students' communication skills.

"We're up against a culture that doesn't consider excellence in writing as highly as we would like," said John Gerber, head of the English Department and director of the School of Letters.

According to Gerber, programs exist at the university that allow students to graduate without any courses that require practice in writing beyond the Rhetoric course.

In addition, he said, budget cutbacks have forced a reduction in the number of Rhetoric instructors and may have also resulted in a more lenient "testing out" of the Rhetoric requirement by students.

Speculation

Only one council member, John Bowers, professor of Speech, publicly disagreed with Bovbjerg's charge, calling it "speculation, from a small sample."

Responding to the possibility of forming a committee, John Harlow, professor of Business Administration, suggested that the university might "substantially raise" admission requirements, giving delayed admission status to those students who could not pass a

standard writing test.

"We need to get the pressure back into the high school where it belongs," Harlow said.

But a change in student attitude — from degree-oriented to dedicated — might be more difficult to attempt, according to Laird Addis, professor of

Philosophy.

"To explain to the student what the university is about is hopeless," Addis said. "It's not a function of what we tell them but a function of social and political factors, such as family, that reach far beyond the university."

May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, said the UI administration would welcome faculty participation in "a very serious problem."

Council members will vote on the establishment of a committee and its charges at the next Faculty Council meeting.

Arab terrorists surrender

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq announced Tuesday the arrest of three Arab terrorists who wounded 21 persons and seized 10 hostages at a Paris airport and vowed it would never again allow planes carrying "armed persons involved in such operations to land in Baghdad."

The three gunmen surrendered to Iraqi authorities after landing at Baghdad airport aboard an Air France Boeing 707, Baghdad radio reported. The plane, manned by a three-man volunteer crew, later returned to Paris, the radio added.

The radio quoted the Iraqi news agency as saying the plane was permitted to land in Baghdad for humanitarian reasons after four other Arab countries — Kuwait, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon — refused to allow it to land.

"The (Iraqi) authorities realized that the plane would explode in the air and its occupants were to die unless it was permitted to land," the radio said.

A statement issued by the Iraqi Embassy in Paris said the French jetliner had been allowed

to land only because it was low on fuel and the crew was exhausted by more than 17 hours of flying.

The Iraqi statement said: "We are convinced that these individuals do not in any way serve the Palestinian cause and are nothing other than troubling or misguided elements, because such acts can only harm the interests of the Arabs and the French people and could not be perpetrated by an Arab conscious of the cause of his people."

In Cairo, the three Egyptian government-run dailies — Al Ahran, Al Akhbar and Al Gomhouriya — denounced the bloody siege and called for unified Arab action to prevent such incidents from recurring.

The three terrorists seized the hostages — four men, five women and a child — after an abortive attack on the El Al airliner as it took off. The hostages were herded into a rest room where they spent the next 18 hours after a gun battle in which 21 persons were wounded.

The hostages were released as the gunmen boarded the plane.

THE NICKELODEON
208 N. Linn
Old Mill, Special
6 pak \$1.35

Amana Blankets
BIVOUAC

The Air Force ROTC has full 2-year scholarships available now. In addition to tuition, fees and a textbook allowance, you'll get \$100 a month. If you have a math or technical major why not apply?

Contact Capt. Bill Boyd
At Room 7, Armory,
Univ. of Iowa

Hallmark
CARDS
ETC
109 S. Dubuque

Hillel Shabbat Dinner
this Friday 6:45 pm

Affiliates \$2
Non-Affiliates \$2.50
Dr. Burton Leiser from
Drake University will
present Chasidic
Songs and Tales

Shabbat Services 5:45 pm
Saturday Services 9:30 am

Lunch 11:30 am
Affiliates \$1.25
Non-Affiliates \$1.75

Dr. Leiser will speak on
Judaism and sexual ethics

Reservations for dinner
and/or lunch
by Thursday, 2 pm
Call Hillel 338-0778

Senate lobbying goes through changes

By WILLIAM FLANNERY
Editorial Page Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa—The Iowa Senate Tuesday postponed final action on new lobbying rules and on a resolution limiting the definition of a lobbyist.

Under the new rules lobbyists would have to report only the money spent directly on lobbying activities such as food, entertainment, or campaign contributions for Senate members. They must report amounts for each senator who receives goods or services worth five dollars or more.

The new rule loosens the two-year-old requirement of listing all lobbying expenses, and frees lobbyists from reporting money spent for office space or hotel rooms and the like.

Senators also much file monthly reports on any "items or services in excess of five dollars" they have received from lobbyists during the course of the previous month.

The rules continue a ban against lobbyists on the Senate floor during debates.

Any lobbyist who fails to file financial reports during the allotted time will be removed from the official list of lobbyists. There are no criminal penalties.

One important change from last year's rules, recommended by the Ethics Committee, is a more specific definition of "lobbyist."

The previous Senate rules said a lobbyist was an individual who was paid to encourage the passage, defeat or modification of legislation on a

regular basis, or who represented an organization which encouraged such action.

In the past, the state's governor and lieutenant governor were excluded from the definition. The rules change would allow all other elected state officials also to be excluded.

The new definition would allow such officials as Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner to lobby without registering as a lobbyist. A dispute arose after last session in regard to Turner's lobbying attempts on certain bills on the Senate floor.

Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, has an amendment pending which would prevent

electing officials, with the exception of House members, from lobbying during floor debate. It is expected to pass.

At the time of adjournment Tuesday, a resolution which would require the listing of lobbyists' earnings was still pending.

The new rules apply only to lobbying in the Senate. Rules for lobbying in the House have yet to be debated.

Also on Tuesday, the Senate acted on Ethics Committee recommendations on travel expenses for senators.

Under new rules passed by the senate, senators may only collect travel expenses actually

incurred.

Senators can no longer collect money allotted for weekly trips home unless they actually make the trips. They are also prohibited from collecting the 15-cent-per-mile allotment if they ride in a car pool with other legislators and do not incur expenses.

The Senate rejected an attempt by Doderer to defeat the rule.

Doderer contended that state law already prohibits the collection of expenses that are not incurred. She also said that when a legislator's family comes to Des Moines for a visit travel expenses are incurred.

Women's rights victory cited in Court's jury duty decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 1 Tuesday that women cannot be automatically excused from jury duty. It was another victory for the women's rights movement.

The court's decision reversed a ruling 13 years ago in which it said a state could require that women volunteer in order to serve as jurors.

Since then, two-thirds of the membership of the court has changed and the justices have ruled favorably on a number of women's rights cases.

"It is untenable to suggest these days that it would be a special hardship for each and every woman to perform jury service or that society cannot spare any women from their present duties," Justice Byron W. White said for the court.

The lone dissenter, Justice William H. Rehnquist, said some of the reasoning relied on by the majority "smacks more of mysticism than of law."

In its only other decision of the day, the court held unanimously that Congress has the power to regulate sales of liquor on property owned by white

persons on Indian reservations.

It also held that Congress could delegate this power to tribal authorities. The case involved the Blue Bull, a bar operated by a non-Indian on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming.

The women's rights case involved the appeal of Billy J. Taylor, who was convicted on a kidnaping charge by an all-male Louisiana jury. State law

at the time required women to volunteer if they wished to be jurors. The law has since been repealed and now no state has such a requirement.

The court said the requirement violated Taylor's right to be tried by a representative cross section of the community.

Rehnquist, in his dissent, said the majority had failed to show that Taylor was unfairly treated by the way his jury was selected.

Students lose food stamps

By JANE SCHERLE
Staff Writer

Revised United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) food stamp regulations released Jan. 10, may affect some college students now eligible for food stamps according to the U.S. Food and Nutrition Service.

The new USDA regulation states that students who are at least 18-years-old, attend post-high-school institutions and receive more than half their support from parents or guardians are now ineligible for aid.

These changes will exclude approximately 200 persons from the 2,200 persons now receiving food stamps according to Cleo Marsolais, director of the Johnson County Social Services.

She said that applications for aid have rapidly increased since September from seven families per week to 30 families per week. Marsolais attributed the increase to the rising cost of living.

SATURDAY DANCE FORUM

January 25, a 13-week session will begin at the University of Iowa's Women's gym.

Classes will be taught by qualified faculty, graduates, and students. Courses will include creative dance for children, ballet for children and adults, jazz and modern dance for adults, and tap.

2 new classes: Movement for the Gymnast and a Movement Class for adult women.

For more information about classes and registration contact:
JUDY ALLEN or MAUREEN DELANEY
353- 4354

The Stable
The Mall's having a sidewalk sale and...
...And The Stable has some really great buys for all of us.
The Stable
The Mall Shopping Center

FIRST TWO WEEKS FREE!
Don't pay if you're not satisfied.

Uni-print, Inc.
LECTURE NOTES
ONLY \$5.50 (plus tax)
\$1 extra for delivery

These courses will be offered this semester:

| | | |
|--------|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| 4:1 | Prin. of Chem. I | Doyle |
| 4:4 | Prin. of Chem. II | Baenziger, Buchanan |
| 4:7 | Gen. Chem. I | Sando |
| 4:8 | Gen. Chem. II | Davis, Nair |
| 6E:1-A | Prin. of Econ. | Albrecht |
| 6E:2-A | Prin. of Econ. | Constantino |
| 11:24 | Man and his Physical Environ. | Drake |
| 11:32 | Western Civ. | Megill |
| 16:62 | Masterpieces of Music | Obrecht |
| 17:10 | Am. History | Wilthey |
| 17:117 | Child Development | Williams |
| 19:100 | Human Sexuality | Mikelson |
| 22:7 | Comm. Systems | Ascrott |
| 22:18 | Quant. Methods I | Geraghty |
| 29:1 | College Physics | Wright |
| 29:2 | College Physics | McClimment |
| 30:1 | Intro. to Soc. Prob. | Payne |
| 31:1 | Intro. to Soc. Prob. | Cowart |
| 31:13 | Elem. Psych. | Rosenbaum |
| 31:163 | Psych. of Adjust. | Borkovec |
| 34:1-1 | Abnormal Psych. | Curtis |
| 34:1-2 | Intro. to Sociology Prin. | Wilmeth |
| 34:1-4 | Intro. to Sociology Prin. | Mueller |
| 34:2-1 | Intro. to Sociology Prin. | Lawler |
| 34:2-2 | Intro. to Sociology Prin. | Helium |
| 34:140 | Criminology | Akers |
| 44:2 | Nat. Environment & Man | Stratton |
| 60:102 | Prin. of Human Anat. | Graf |

We are also offering notes from previous semesters. Only \$4 for complete set.

To order simply call our office between 8AM and 5PM or visit our office at 511 Iowa Avenue (just 5 blocks east of the Pentacrest). We'll bill you with your first set of notes. If the notes aren't all you expected don't pay and we'll stop sending them to you.

Call 351-0154
24 Hrs. A Day

Police Beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

Authorities are still searching for a dog that bit a Riverside youth Saturday in downtown Iowa City.

Luke Lorang, 10, was bitten on the finger by a small, shaggy, multi-colored dog chained to a post in front of Penney's department store, according to the boy's mother, Joan Lorang.

Although the bite did not cause an open wound, the boy will still have to undergo rabies shots if the dog is not found, according to the doctor who treated the youth.

Anyone with information concerning the incident is asked to contact Lorang at the Riverside Upper Elementary School where she is a teacher, or call the Lorang home at 1-648-3521 after 4:30 p.m.

An Iowa City man was rescued Tuesday morning from atop an Urban Renewal building where he was injured, according to Iowa City Police.

Carl Andrews, Sunrise Village Mobile Home Park, was using a sledge hammer on the roof of a building at 100 S. Clinton St., when some bricks came loose and fell on him, according to Sgt. Ronald Fort.

The Iowa City Fire Department sent a rescue unit and a ladder truck to the scene at 9:52 a.m., according to Battalion Chief Robert Parrott.

Andrews, a local construction worker, was near fallen power lines and was lifted from the rooftop with the aid of a suspended basket. Andrews was then taken to the University Hospitals where he was treated for a fractured leg and released.

A lone vandal damaged 25 cars early Monday morning in the 200 to 400 blocks of North Clinton Street, according to Iowa City Police.

The individual apparently walked along both sides of the street kicking in the driver's door of each car, according to Sgt. Ronald Fort.

"We're sure it was the same guy because we measured the footprints left in the snow," Fort said.

Police are investigating the incident which did "at least \$75 damage to each car," according to Fort.

An Iowa City garbage truck collided with a car Tuesday morning on Melrose Avenue, according to Iowa City Police. The truck, driven by Joseph McManus, 24, 717 E. Washington St., and the car, driven by Dean Mahan, 23, RFD 2, Williamsburg, were traveling east on Melrose Avenue.

Mahan attempted to turn left on Mormon Trek Boulevard from the right lane, striking the truck in the right front section, according to Officer Daryl Spivey.

Mahan was treated for an injured left shoulder at University Hospitals and released.

Later, the truck was parked on the northeast corner of the intersection awaiting a tow truck when the emergency brake failed. The garbage truck rolled down an embankment, through a fence and out onto the Finkbine Golf Course.

Mahan was charged with improper lane usage in connection with the collision.

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Inez Garcia All Over Again?

In October of last year it was Inez Garcia, a 30-year-old California woman, charged (and convicted) of second-degree murder for killing one of two men who had reportedly raped and beaten her last spring. That case became a national cause celebre among feminist and civil rights groups, and prompted an Iowa City demonstration protesting abuses of women's rights to self-defense.

Now the whole thing may be starting all over again, though dismal media coverage of the problem has—once again—yet to permit much momentum.

On Sept. 11, in Beaufort County, North Carolina, a 20-year-old black woman named Joanne Little was indicted for first-degree murder for the icepick slaying of Clarence Alligood, a night jailer at the Beaufort County jail.

Alligood was found dead, on the morning of Aug. 27, in an empty cell in the jail—a cell from which Joanne Little (a three-month resident on a burglary charge) had fled.

It seemed, at first, like a simple murder and escape by a woman inmate. But there were, medical examiners and investigators eventually admitted, certain peculiarities about the case.

For instance, the jailer was found naked from the waist

down. His shoes were lying in the hall outside the cell. And his pants were found at his side. There was, as the county medical examiner's report indicated, clear evidence of his recent sexual activity.

Joanne Little turned herself in a week later, and the indictment followed soon after.

The principles with which the case must come to grips are, unfortunately, nearly as muddled as the evidence. That is the essential problem. What is clear, however, is that a conviction of first-degree murder in North Carolina carries a mandatory death penalty. (Sixty other people in that state know this only too well.)

So Joanne Little's trial begins in a matter of weeks. It will carry the uncomfortable burden of translating vague human rights into a single decision in a particular Southern small-town courtroom.

Julian Bond's Poverty Law Center, at least, has called for national attention to the conduct of the trial, and the social code it must inevitably presuppose.

And, in the only way a single person can, so has Joanne Little.

Jim Fleming



Letters

On Criticism,

TO THE EDITOR:

I did not agree with everything in Steve Block's letter of Jan. 13, but was able to understand what he wanted to say. If this musician did not write his Letter to the Editor with the skill and clarity of an English PhD., this can be forgiven.

Charles Phillips, an English PhD candidate, wrote a letter Jan. 17 which attacked the manner and organization of Block's letter, but did not attempt to take issue with the points raised and musical stands taken by Block. He knew enough to heed Pope's advice: "Launch not beyond your depth."

I may attend plays and be able to produce "beautifully written pieces" about them, but would never consider releasing them in a newspaper because I am in no way professionally trained in any aspect of theatre. These beautifully written and/or authoritative sounding reviews may look good to the layman. But when, as in the case of the late Phillip Green, two strong letters from musicians abruptly end the career of a music critic, it shows how easily the public often is misled.

Being an enthusiastic concert-goer, owning many records, writing well, possibly having some instrumental or vocal training—this describes an informed amateur (not a derogatory label), but not someone who can speak in print about the singing of Leontyne Price.

Does Mr. Axelrod speak German well enough to catch the difference between a Price and a Schwarzkopf delivery of a German text? He must if he can say Miss Price's Marschallin was indifferent. Could he coach a string quartet or woodwind quintet? Could he discuss a Strauss score with Erich Leinsdorf before a live audience and survive?

The above statements may sound like challenges to Mr. Axelrod's ability to write

about music. They are really a partial list of prerequisite abilities which I feel a music critic should possess. Then to combine them with writing skill, and to produce reviews which will be respected by professional musicians and be informative and comprehensible to the layman—what a task! Will the DI please inform us of Alan Axelrod's qualifications for this task.

I cannot resist changing one word of Alexander Pope:

Let such teach others who themselves excel,
And censure freely who have 'played' well.

Mr. Phillips may send me a corrected copy of this letter if he wishes.

Richard L. Zimdars
Graduate student-Music

On Foreign Policy

TO THE EDITOR:

President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger have lately been seen whining around Washington that they cannot negotiate for peace when their hands are tied by Congressional legislation. They seem to be trying to keep up a pretense of working for Nixon's lasting peace, despite Kissinger's strangely contradictory threats.

It might seem untimely to say so, so few years after pulling our combat troops out of Vietnam, but peace is not the ultimate good. Neville Chamberlain, a British prime minister during the 1930's, looked the other way while Germany took Austria and Czechoslovakia, and signed a treaty he thought guaranteed "peace in our time." He was wrong.

Similarly, Ford and Kissinger are mistaken if they think they can negotiate peace that will last without first letting the world know that there are principles on which we will stand firm. To claim that

selling arms to Turkey or to Saudi Arabia will aid the cause of peace is ludicrous. To seek peace without upholding human dignity is, to me, pointless.

Congress has made a rare showing of principle and wisdom. I hope they will not be persuaded to retreat by political opportunists in the Executive branch. Tell your federal representatives that you support Congressional efforts to influence foreign policy.

Jim Hess

The Daily Idiot

TO THE EDITOR:

"What's your major?" The perennial new student opener is often followed up by such feelers as "What's your favorite bar?" and "What kind of books do you read?" Soon the flow of conversation inevitably leads to "Is there a decent newspaper around here?"

The answer to that last question would usually prompt another: "Where's the nearest restroom?"

Aside from Press Citizen's predominantly conservative format, Iowa City's newspaper situation has been dismal indeed. Gum-chewing from the Rolling Stone. MOR (middle-of-the-road) from the Cedar Rapids Gazette. Plenty of Nixon (his word is truth) beamed in from the Washington Post. Plenty of country twang in the Coralville Courier. A fairly good news base from Des Moines' Register and Tribune. But nothing really outstanding.

The DI promised to change all that. At long last, Iowa City was going to have its own "underground" newspaper. Before they began printing, I seriously considered cancelling my capitalistic Wall Street Journal subscription. DI began printing and I soon realized they weren't an alternative at all. Quite to the contrary.

The same "ink it to death" critics, the

same frantic writers, and the same old hard-sell advertising convinced me to keep my old Journal. These days, I'd rather read the averages.

By the way, is it true that all audio-insight for the DI's music critic is channeled through a Philco 3-watt clock radio? I believe it.

Joseph Hennager

Cable TV

TO THE EDITOR:

I am pleased to see that the city is planning to spend some of its federal funds for a cable TV system. Such a system is long overdue, as anyone who watches TV will tell you.

Cable TV offers a much wider variety of programming than broadcast TV, with the added bonus of being free of commercials. Also, a cable TV system can be used to distribute FM signals for high-quality sound reproduction.

One of the advantages of cable over broadcast TV that hasn't drawn much attention is the high energy efficiency of cable TV. A large broadcast TV station uses as much electricity as a city of 75,000. This is because the air is a very poor medium for the transmission of TV and radio signals, and therefore, the broadcasting station must put extremely large amounts of power into the air if any is to reach the intended viewer-listener.

Cable TV, on the other hand, has very minimal losses and can provide superior picture quality on hundreds of channels, using less than 1 per cent of the energy consumed by one broadcast channel! This energy aspect of the cable vs. broadcast controversy is certain to become more important.

The technology of cable TV has been around for a long time. In fact, cable TV was developed because the reception of broadcast TV is simply impossible in some areas. In locales where broadcast reception is of acceptable quality cable TV

has encountered determined political and legal opposition from the broadcasting industry. It is gratifying, then, to see the city take the initiative in developing cable TV.

After all, we viewers deserve more than commercials and Lucy re-runs.

Keven Reinhart

Grading System

TO THE EDITOR:

With grades having just come out, once again cries will go up saying how unfair the present grading system is. In my opinion it is not only unfair but unrealistic in comparison with a student's achievement.

Someone who scrapes by with a low B and another who works hard and just misses an A both get a 3 on their grade reports. Can anyone tell me that the two are the same, that they both deserve a 3.0?

A better solution to grades, a compromise, is in order. Since it seems people are fascinated by and attracted to numbers, I suggest we get graded on a 0 to 40 scale instead of 0 to 4. Then a student who has a "B-plus" would get maybe a 35 instead of a standardized B or 3.0. This system would seem more just, a student who wants a good grade will have to work for it.

In the present system, students can find out how much is needed to just get, for example, a B and proceed to get just the necessities; in my proposed system they'll get exactly what they deserve.

My proposed way, as I said earlier, only a compromise for it is impossible to take a student's work, his efforts, and his accomplishments and add these to his desire and come out with a nice round number to represent his net worth.

Jeff Borns
Freshman

Minnette Doderer

TO THE EDITOR:

The members of the Johnson County Women's Political Caucus, want to express their gratitude to the Iowa Senate for their support of Minnette Doderer as president pro tempore of the Iowa Senate. We are confident that Ms. Doderer will fulfill her duties with the wisdom and concern she has acquired through her many years of public service.

We believe that if government is to be representative, then women must be included in leadership positions. We are proud that the strength and dedication of Iowa's many women has been recognized both locally and nationally. We trust that the legislators will continue to support and encourage qualified women for positions of responsibility in government.

The Caucus hopes that the 66th General Assembly will be one of the most productive and progressive legislative sessions. We also hope that all our elected representatives will work in harmony for the good of all Iowans.

Linda Ragland,
Chairperson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This page is, for the most part, your page. We'd like to see an exchange of opinions take place here—an alternative to the phone calls, notes, and quick discussions that we appreciate but can't always work into something of more value to both The Daily Iowan and our readership. Whenever possible, letters should be typed. Try to keep them under 250 words; out of necessity we may, at times, have to edit them. Thank you.

Transcriptions

P.W. Achola



The University in the Developing States

A question commonly debated in the new states is what role does the university play and should play in such communities. At the roots of the debate are largely historical factors that have shaped the pattern of development of these societies in general and dogged the establishment of the university institution in particular. Emphasis on historical forces unique to the new nations is not meant to distract from certain universal functions the universities in new states, like their counterparts elsewhere, must of necessity perform.

It is expected of any university to serve as a pool of recruitment for skilled manpower to serve those functions valued by society. This role has priority in the new states where the need for socio-economic development is an overarching goal. The university in the new states has an even greater challenge to serve as the reservoir of "know-how" because alternative and equivalent training institutions are often almost absent.

And then there is the classical role expected of any university, namely that the university is the mint and the store-house of knowledge. The university is called upon to initiate research into the major issues facing society, to address itself to the important questions of the day and to pursue concerns of a purely academic nature.

In the final analysis the university is distinguishable from most other educational institutions by its greater penchant for high-level intellectualization. The university is thus everywhere expected to be the nursery-bed of knowledge, the circus of academic gamesmanship and the citadel of national intellectual excellence.

But, as I have hinted, in the new states the university is called upon to discharge

historically distinct functions as well. For example, the university is expected to be in the forefront in the battle for cultural decolonization and in the formulation of a new and indigenous culture. This is the result of the imposition of alien, largely European, rule with its concomitant pretensions to cultural hegemony. No university in the developed nations is called upon to play a similar role as the cultural framework is almost invariably taken as a given.

Cultural decolonization and reconstruction is a task of Himalayan proportions and it should occasion little surprise that efforts in this direction have been fraught with difficulties. The difficulties are multi-faceted and cannot adequately be treated here. But three deserve special mention.

First, most of the nationals who constitute the senior staff of the university personnel in the new states have been almost solely trained in European (or American) universities abroad. By virtue of their socialization most of these personnel are a classical example of what Franc Fanon has labeled "black skins, white masks." As such an appreciation of the invidious implications of foreign cultural values is hard to come by among this very influential group and most campuses exhibit polarizations between these "have-been-tos" and those whose trainings have taken place largely within the home environment.

The academic "old guards" normally have carried the day because of supportive relationships they have forged with the national policy makers (i.e. senior civil servants) who frequently share similar social and academic backgrounds. Such an alliance of the powerful

constitutes a stumbling block even against the aspirations of politicians who genuinely advocate cultural indigenization.

The second problem is that a number of the current universities in the new states started off as constituent colleges of major universities in the metropolitan countries of Europe. The syllabuses were formulated by the parent university and more often than not, reflected matters of interest not to the dependent country, but to the colonist "motherland."

In the post-colonial period, altering the contents of the syllabuses has proved difficult especially because of the reinforcing nature of the first problem mentioned in the preceding paragraphs. Almost in consequence, there has been the belief that standards of academic attainment must continue to be measured by those of the former parent university and not on the basis of the needs of the new states. This sense of intellectual insecurity and hence dependence is a sad commentary on most of the universities in the new states.

The final problem has to do with the sources of university finances. To put it candidly, most of the universities in the new states (for sure in the case of Africa) have continued to receive funding from Western governments, quasi-governmental and private organizations. The donor surely has a say in the manner his money is to be spent.

Thus although the university is technically free to do as it wants, in practice various pressures impinge to determine what shall be taught and researched etc.; at times who shall or shall not be hired comes up as well. And cases can be found when some universities have had to put up with spillovers, essentially mediocrities, from the developed world even when better qualified

nationals were available.

I am not suggesting that all those aliens who seek appointment in the universities in the new states lack in scholarship; surely some of these scholars have been motivated by genuinely scholarly concerns and their works have been outstanding. But there are many to whom no such credit can be extended.

I mention the question of cultural decolonization because culture is an appropriate surrogate term for a welter of variables. As such emphasis on culture permits the assertion that any blind acceptance of alien values is likely to militate against meaningful service to one's community. For instance, while in the developed countries the products of the universities can rightfully aspire to membership in the middle class with its etiquette of exclusiveness. Such an attitude on the part of those in the new states is dangerous. As there is more need for mutual interaction among all sections of the population if mass mobilization so necessary for socio-economic development is to be realized.

The middle classes in the developed countries can afford to be complacent at this stage of development of their societies (a view which is open to challenge) for the middle classes are large and well-to-do; in most new states, however not only does a middle class not exist, but what there is that approximates it, the so-called elites, constitutes a debtor class to foreign financial interests.

It seems to me that the salvation of this economically mortgaged elite lies in its identification with the interests and aspirations of the teeming, immiserated but often debt-free peasantry and quasi-proletariat elements.

the Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, January 22, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 130—

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| EDITOR | Jim Fleming |
| NEWS EDITOR | Chuck Hawkins |
| ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR | Tim Ohnsan |
| ASST. NEWS EDITORS | Connie Jensen, Kris Jensen |
| NIGHT EDITOR | Rob Foley |
| ASST. NIGHT EDITOR | Diana Salari |
| EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR | William Flannery |
| FEATURES EDITOR | Bob Jones |
| ASST. FEATURES EDITORS | Chris Brim, Beth Simon |
| SPORTS EDITOR | Brian Schmitz |
| ASST. SPORTS EDITOR | Krista Clark |
| CONTRIBUTING EDITOR | Bill Roerman |
| RIVER CITY COMPANION EDITOR | John Bowie |
| SURVIVAL SERVICES EDITOR | Mark Meyer |
| COMPENDIUM EDITOR | Susan Paradise |
| COPY EDITORS | Tom Quinlan, Tom Rogers |
| PHOTO EDITOR | Steve Carlson |
| STAFF ARTISTS | John Barhite, Nana Burford |
| LIBRARIAN | John Hiett |

Michael Stricklin, Publisher
Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher-Advertising Director
Coleen McGee, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$6.50, 6 months \$11.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

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

Please dial 535-4393 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

On the boardwalk
in the beautiful
WARM MALL



MAURICES

Reg. 24⁹⁰
SKI COATS 13⁹⁰



DOORBUSTER SPECIALS!!

10:00-9:00 M-F
9:30-5:30 SAT.
12:00-5:00 SUN.

MAURICES

200 Pound Swiss Cheese



Free Samples
From our imported
200 pound Swiss Cheese Wheel!!!

Free samples while they last



MALCOLM Jewelers

Presents
SIDEWALK DAYS
20% to 50% SAVINGS ON

Watches Gifts
Silver Crystal
China Peweter

Look For Yellow Tags

Stainless Steel Service
64 piece service for 8

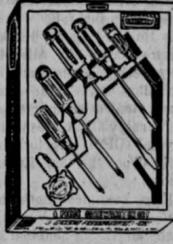
Reg. 49⁹⁵ ONLY \$24⁹⁵

All sales cash

MALCOLM Jewelers

Sears

SAVE on Craftsman
6-piece Screwdriver Set



Regular \$7.74 **\$5²²**

Blades of Super Tuff alloy steel. Square shanks make work with wrenches easy.

3 days only

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE **Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

LAND HERE & SAVE

| | |
|--|------------------------------|
| Limited supply Silver Plated Hollow Ware | Men's Jewelry |
| 50% off | 50% off |
| Select group Watch Bands | Sterling Silver Charms |
| \$1⁰⁰ | 50% off |

Ginsberg's jewelers

Iowa City On The Mall

The Mall Merchants Association Presents

Sidewalk Sale Game

Rules:
YOU HAVE TO:

1. Come to the Mall Shopping Center Jan. 22-23-24
2. Be content with 70 degree temperature throughout the Mall
3. Look over thousands of items & choose what you want
4. Realize this game is played but once a year (Therefore it's got to be good)

YOU DON'T HAVE TO:

1. Pass Go: Just the doors of the Mall Shopping Center
2. Search for a parking place because the Mall offers a huge free parking lot
3. Worry about going to jail (We're ripping ourselves off)
4. Roll dice—We're taking the gamble

Sidewalk Sale Game

From Mall Merchants Association

AM-FM STEREO **LLOYD'S** M-699



Save \$40. Save \$40.

Reg. \$130⁰⁰ Now **89⁹⁵**

TEAM ELECTRONICS

Super Sidewalk Savings

Now Save \$900 to \$2100 **Vivitar TRIPODS**

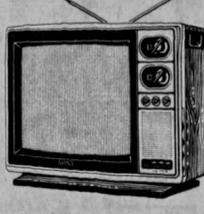


the camera shops

HENRY LOUIS, INC. SINCE 1884
506 E. College - Sycamore Mall
Iowa City free parking 338-1105

SONY gets thinner by degrees.

Inside our family-size Trinitron is the new 11 1/4" wide-angle color deflection picture tube. This major engineering advance means sharp, rich, bright, dazzling color up front, and the slimmest cabinet around. So now you can move a Trinitron not only from here to there, but wherever you see fit. Come in and get close to the new slim Trinitron the good looking one with the great build.



KV-1711 • Trinitron 17" screen measured diagonally
'T'S A SONY'

slager Appliances Televisions
In The Mall 337-3833

One Group by **Bort Carleton**
Rugged Crepe Wedges Reg. 29⁹⁵



1/2 PRICE

on many men's and women's shoes, including a large group of women's SNOW BOOTS

LORENZ BOOT SHOP

JEANS by Levi
most famous maker denim, brushed, etc.

1/2 Price

ZIPPER



The Mall Shopping Center

SUITS & SPORT COATS
select group from regular stock by famous makers

1/2 PRICE

DRESS SHIRTS
large selection Sero, Eagle, Arrow

1/2 PRICE

BREMERS



The Mall Shopping Center

WILSON'S
Bargains while they last...
Displayed on the Mall Walk

MARKED ITEMS
25% to 50% off

WINTER Caps & Scarfs
WARM Hunting Clothing
Snowmobile Suits
School Color NYLON JACKETS
Official NFL Helmets For the Kid
Official NFL Suits

WILSON'S

On the Mall Sport Shop
Sycamore Mall, Iowa City
Weekdays 10-9, Saturday 9:30-5:30,
Sunday 12-5

Refocus/ will continue programs in '75 despite personnel, money woes

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles on Refocus, the UI's annual film and photography festival, and its personnel and financial problems. The purpose of the series is to attempt to explain some reasons for the organization's financial deficit.

Students and UI administrators left an almost three-hour meeting last Wednesday afternoon on the financial status of Refocus '75. It was rumored that the organization was nearly \$10,000 in debt.

Leaving the meeting, Philip Hubbard, UI vice president of student affairs, said the group's deficit was actually "about \$11,000."

Asked about the future of Refocus, Hubbard said, "They're going to continue. There was never any suggestion of stopping Refocus."

Moving to a round hassock in the hallway in the Union, Hubbard explained that there is "no exact figure" on Refocus's 1974-75 debt, but it is approximately \$5,000. Added to this is a "\$5,000 to \$6,000" debt from last year's Refocus festival.

The total figure could have been higher — Hubbard con-

tributed \$3,300 from university funds last summer and the Student Senate allocated \$3,000 to the group this fall.

As Hubbard spoke, Refocus director David Van Allen left the meeting. Accompanying Van Allen were Susan Muse, former Refocus co-director and University Programming Service (UPS) director, and Micky Woo, the new Refocus auditor.

Muse resigned both her positions in a letter to Van Allen dated Jan. 12. She said that her doctor told her to resign for health reasons.

Muse will remain with Refocus as chief consultant, Van Allen said.

For a year, Muse has been the most controversial individual in the Refocus organization. Whenever a conversation began on Refocus, her name was invariably mentioned, whether it concerned last year's scheduling problems or the power clash that brought about a Student Senate investigation of UPS and Refocus.

Muse's Refocus career began in the fall of 1973-74 under Refocus director Richard Wayner. She was then advertising director.

Muse rose rapidly in the group, partially because of her show business contacts from her brother Norman Muse, president of a national ad-

vertising agency. Refocus '74 — the "national" student-run film and photography festival — suddenly found itself advertising appearances by Orson Welles, George Roy Hill, Robert Altman and other big names. The small photography festival which began in 1964 had grown substantially.

But Refocus '74 started having problems. Basically there were three: a flurry of no-shows for advertised guest appearances; personality and power clashes between staff members; and financial difficulties which caused UI officials to get tough with the organization last summer.

Show biz

No business like show business. But what if the stars don't show?

In the case of Refocus '74, the no-shows brought bad publicity. Advertised featured speakers Orson Welles and Kurt Vonnegut Jr. didn't make it. Film critic Pauline Kael denied receiving any contact with Refocus '74.

The arrival and reception of other speakers, like film director Robert Altman (M-A-S-H, and McCabe and Mrs. Miller, among others) was downplayed in the surrounding controversy.

Muse became chief programmer of speakers for

Refocus '74 in the fall of 1973, after many resignations among Wayner's staff.

Muse credits her brother for helping her in her new job. "He said he could get phone numbers and names. My brother could tell me how to get to people and he suggested a program," she said in an interview Sunday.

Commitments

Muse was moving into a rented, university-owned house on Sunday. Wearing denim overalls and talking amidst a pile of assorted boxes, she complained that her van had stalled along Grand Avenue. (University officials were later seen towing away the broken-down vehicle.)

Muse said she knew little about films and student organizations when she joined Wayner's staff.

"I ended up contacting most of the speakers. Now that I look back, I didn't know anything. I didn't know how fluid the film industry was, and that you had to have letters of commitment. You have to pin people down," she said.

"I have the phone records and could prove that we called Kael," she continued. "But, when you're trying to run a film festival, you don't want to fight with Pauline Kael."

This year, Refocus '75 is obtaining formal contracts with all speakers to prevent no-shows. One proposed speaker for Refocus '75 is Francis Ford Coppola, (director of The Godfather, The Conversation and The Godfather, Part II).

Muse said she met Coppola during one of several trips to New York this semester. In December, she worked for Cinema 5, an organization which is partially owned by Coppola.

Van Allen said that Coppola's appearance is "pretty much a certainty" for this year's spring festival.

Muse, though, is a little more cautious about appearances this year. "Hopefully he'll be able to come. It's not definite at this point, though. We don't have any written correspondence," she added.

Tomorrow: Personality and Power Clashes



So long

Despite supporting letters, Rep. F. Edward Herbert, D-La., decides to forfeit his chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee.

Cambodian troops suffer heavy losses along Mekong

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government troops sent to guard narrow sections of the Mekong River suffered heavy losses Tuesday, shipping sources said, and an ammunition convoy scheduled to try to run to Phnom Penh was still in South Vietnamese waters.

Diplomatic sources also reported the convoy of tug boats pulling seven ammunition barges did not attempt to run through the 45-mile gantlet of Cambodian Communist fire to the capital.

Government marine and army units launched an operation three days ago to secure five narrow strategic points along the river. The troops landed from boats and helicopters at three points late Monday night, and military sources reported the insurgents suffered "very heavy casualties," forcing them to evacuate two key positions.

However, one position manned by 200 Cambodian marines just six miles from the South Vietnamese border was overrun, sources said.

Some of the marines managed to reach South Vietnamese territory and others were picked up by Cambodian navy patrol craft, reports said.

A convoy has not reached the capital since Christmas Eve.

In South Vietnam, heavy fighting was reported south of Da Nang for the first time in six months. The Saigon command claimed 141 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed, while two South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 16 injured.

Small clashes were reported within 10 miles of Saigon, part of a recent series of such incidents, but a government spokesman said there was no evidence of a Viet Cong buildup or of a serious threat to the city.

In Cambodia, Communist-led insurgents have made blocking the Mekong River one of the goals of their dry season offensive. The river is Phnom Penh's single most important supply artery. All roads into the city have been cut for more than a year.

The city's airport remains open for a trickle of supplies, mostly ammunition flown by U.S. civilian pilots under contract with the U.S. Air Force.

The capital has more than one month's supply of food and ammunition, but fuel is in short supply. Rationing of gasoline and electricity has gone into effect, and sections of the city receive power on alternate nights.



Study reports SSTs don't weaken ozone

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-year study dispels fear that the present fleet of supersonic transports will damage the earth's protective blanket of ozone, the Department of Transportation said Tuesday.

Dr. Alan J. Grobecker, who directed the study, said a U.S. fleet of the high-flying planes would not have weakened the ozone shield either. Plans for a U.S. fleet of supersonic transports (SSTs) were scrapped in 1971 during debate about possible health and environmental damage.

The ozone blanket protects the earth from radiation that could cause skin cancer and from excessively high temperatures from the sun.

John W. Barnum, deputy secretary of transportation, said the Ford administration is not interested at this time in revising plans for an American SST fleet.

The study was ordered by Congress in 1970.

The Transportation Department said it drew on more than 1,000 investigators and 16 U.S. and foreign government

agencies to complete it.

Entitled "The Effects of Stratospheric Pollution by Aircraft," the study says the 16 Anglo-French Concorde and 14 Soviet TU114s now flying or scheduled for service will cause atmospheric changes so minimal they won't be able to be detected.

But the study concludes that future expansion of stratospheric jet fleets should be carefully monitored.

Grobecker told a news conference it would require 125 Concorde flying 4½ hours daily to cause a minimally detectable change in the ozone belt.

He said current instruments cannot measure ozone changes smaller than .5 per cent, which he likened to "spending an extra 45 minutes at the beach" in terms of skin damage.

His study noted, however, that man-made changes in radiation or temperature control "will lead to serious consequences, if either supersonic or subsonic fleets are expanded to large numbers without imposing a strict limitation on engine emissions."

John Dean sells book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Dean III, former White House counsel who was a star witness in the Watergate hearings, has signed a \$300,000 book contract for his personal story, a publishing official said Tuesday.

Richard Snyder, a vice president of Simon & Schuster, said he had concluded two days of negotiations with Dean over the weekend.

He said he expects delivery of the manuscript, which is as yet untitled, within eight months and that publication will be six to seven months after that.

Dean was released from the federal prison at Holabird, Md., two weeks ago after serving

four months of a sentence for conspiracy to obstruct justice.

During the two days of negotiations at Dean's fashionable hilltop home above Beverly Hills, Snyder said he also tentatively agreed to buy the hardcover rights to the memoirs of Dean's wife, tentatively titled "Mo," short for Maureen. Bantam Books is publishing the paperback version.

Snyder said Dean's agent, David Obst, called him and said Dean wanted to discuss publishing the book. Obst was also the agent for "All the President's Men," which Simon & Schuster published.

Photo by Jim Truemp

Reflections

BREMERS

1/2 PRICE

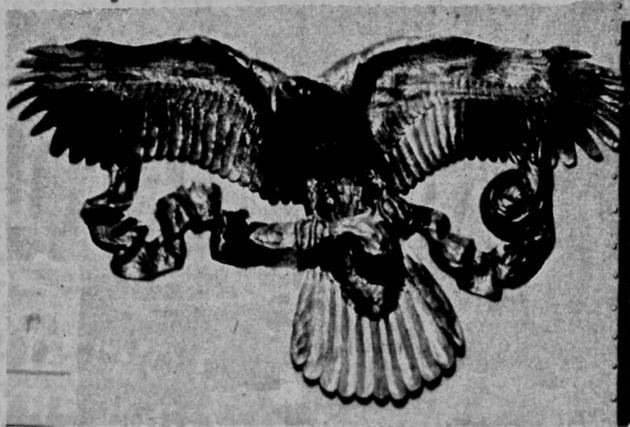
SIDEWALK SALE

The Mall Shopping Center — January 22, 23, 24

| | |
|---|------------------|
| SUITS AND SPORT COATS | 1/2 PRICE |
| select group from reg. stock by famous makers | |
| OUTERWEAR | 1/2 PRICE |
| select group — Lakeland Zero King | |
| SWEATERS | 1/2 PRICE |
| select group — Lord Jeff, Damon, Robert Bruce | |
| DRESS SHIRTS | 1/2 PRICE |
| large selection — Sero, Eagle, Arrow | |
| JEANS | 1/2 PRICE |
| by Levi denim, brushed, etc. | |
| FLANNEL SHIRTS | 1/2 PRICE |
| Woolrich, Arrow | |
| TIES | 1/2 PRICE |
| solids, stripes, prints | |

THREE DAYS ONLY — JANUARY 22, 23, 24

BREMERS



Photos by Dom Franco

Schnute and friends

Woodcarver William Schnute, left, is pictured carving. Above is one of the eagles Schnute has in his workshop with the owl he is currently carving after 15 years of practice.

Pint-sized food vendors ply wares at games

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

"Popcorn! Popcorn!"

He had brown hair. Stood about 4 ft.-5. And his brown eyes carefully watched the boxes of popcorn as he walked up the stairs in the UI Field House.

Iowa played Michigan State and the fans were going wild, while 10-year-old Mark Vermeulen sold popcorn. He carried 20 megaphone-shaped boxes of popcorn on a tray weighing approximately three or four pounds. This is Mark's first year selling pop and popcorn at the basketball games.

"It's pretty easy," Mark said. "Sometimes you get worn out walking up all the stairs but after awhile you're not worn out. You get used to it."

He said that he's not restricted to any certain area of the Field House. "You can just go wherever you want, usually," Mark added. "And after halftime, when they close up the refreshment stand, they let us go take an empty seat and watch the game."

To be more exact, Sarah Eckberg, 11, said it's usually "fifteen minutes before the end of the game."

Sarah's sold pop and peanuts for all of the football games and some of the basketball games. She said she's never made less than \$3, and the most was \$8 a game.

"They just tell you that you have to pay them a certain amount after you've sold all they've given you, then you get to keep the rest," Sarah explained.

She said she's saving her money for a trip to England she and her family are taking a year from now. Marya, her 9-year-old sister, is also saving for the trip to England; she, too, sells refreshments during the games.

"One of my friends sells peanuts," Sarah said, "and at a football game a man bought her whole tray of peanuts and gave her \$20. Another time a drunk picked up one of my friends, lifted her up in the air, then put her down. She was scared."

Twelve-year-old Bob DeGowin hasn't run into any problems like this. He's been in the business for two to three years. Usually he sells pop but

he has sold peanuts at football games. Selling pop is better for the physique, according to Bob.

"When you go up all the stairs you develop strong muscle biceps," he said. Bob's saving his money for college. "Once I saw a 7- or 8-year-old spill a tray of pop while he was going up the stairs," Bob said. "When you spill it you have to pay for it."

"Normally a 12-year-old can make change," Joe Maher, concession manager, explained. "If we find someone who can't we discourage them from coming back. But some of them have been paperboys and they can usually handle money."

Maher works for Ogden's and Confection Corp. They pay the UI a percentage of what they sell and they pay their workers on commission. These people usually work about three and a half hours according to Maher. While some make \$7 or \$8,

others make \$40 to \$50. He said that it usually depends on how much effort each person wants to put into it.

"It depends on how much internal fortitude or how outgoing you are," he said.

Maher said that to sell at football games they meet at Gate 2 or 4 on the east side of the stadium at 11 a.m. on game day.

"We hire on the spot," he said. "At football and basketball games 5 or 6 per cent of the people who work are new, while 85 per cent of the people who come to work are there every game."

"Over 100 people usually sell for football games," Maher added. "For basketball games we have anywhere from 25 to 30 and usually for wrestling meets it depends on the anticipated size of the crowd."



AMANA BLANKETS

Direct from the Amana woolen mills. Over 25 patterns and sizes to choose from. Perfect for this cold weather. Only at **BIVOUAC**

ONE DOZEN CARNATIONS
reg. \$7.50 value
\$2.99

ALL TROPICAL GREEN PLANTS
20% off
(In-store specials excluded)

All Specials Cash & Carry
White They Last

Eicher florist

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Village</p> <p>5 Last</p> <p>9 Bank-holiday money</p> <p>14 Employer</p> <p>15 — podrida</p> <p>16 Tropical</p> <p>17 American animal</p> <p>18 Regarding</p> <p>19 Rapier</p> <p>20 Of a grain</p> <p>22 Arguer's goal</p> <p>23 Modern affliction</p> <p>24 Slips</p> <p>25 Dahn's associates</p> <p>26 Shore bird</p> <p>28 Actor's jury</p> <p>32 Famous saloon</p> <p>34 Long time</p> <p>35 Search, as a suspect</p> <p>36 Creek</p> <p>37 Behave</p> <p>38 Irrationally</p> <p>39 Caesar's "hall"</p> <p>40 Famed mural</p> <p>42 Under-the-window routine</p> <p>45 "— It" (Porter song)</p> <p>46 — Verde</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 — purpose (having two uses)</p> <p>2 Pelion's companion</p> <p>3 Soaks flax</p> <p>4 Defends</p> <p>5 Look for adventure</p> <p>6 Then: Fr.</p> <p>7 Skidded</p> <p>8 Buddy</p> <p>9 Antonio of opera</p> <p>10 Unrefined</p> |
|--|---|

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>47 Thus: It</p> <p>48 Popular school period</p> <p>51 Departure-time words</p> <p>55 Awake</p> <p>56 Do a Monday job</p> <p>57 Pelvic bones</p> <p>58 Stove</p> <p>59 French play part</p> <p>60 Lemon and orange</p> <p>61 Bet</p> <p>62 Document</p> <p>63 U. S. cartoonist</p> | <p>11 Interest or first</p> <p>12 Followers: Suffix</p> <p>13 Wrestles to a win</p> <p>21 Georgia Tech man, in song</p> <p>24 Coin for Portia</p> <p>25 African grasses</p> <p>26 Layer of silt</p> <p>27 Willow</p> <p>28 Flavor</p> <p>29 Low tides</p> <p>30 Met the crisis</p> <p>31 January, in Lima</p> <p>33 Plowed land</p> <p>37 Poet Edgar</p> <p>38 Man for lenses</p> <p>40 Girl</p> <p>41 Made watery progress</p> <p>43 Come out</p> <p>44 Made a home</p> <p>47 Brahman, e.g.</p> <p>48 — avis</p> <p>49 Verve</p> <p>50 Not worth a —</p> <p>51 Tattling</p> <p>52 Alan or Robert</p> <p>53 — low (hides out)</p> <p>54 Shoe form</p> <p>56 Roll of money</p> |
|--|---|

Woodcarving: to preserve an art

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

At 7 a.m. daily, William Schnute is at work in the basement of his home. He will not leave his work until after two in the morning. He labors with reverence and the dedication of a doctor trying to save the life of his patient.

"I'm a woodcarver," Schnute says simply about his work. And if Schnute fails to survive as a woodcarver, the medieval art may move a step closer to vanishing. In America today there exists only a handful of known woodcarvers. And even a few number attempt to earn a living from the art.

Since last March Schnute has been attempting to do so. The result has been a battle between Schnute's own economic survival and the survival of the fading art. And at discouraging times Schnute admits he may be losing and will have to eventually give up the art and return to a more financially stable profession.

Last March Schnute left a \$9,600-a-year job as a research assistant for the UI Department of Pharmacology. Schnute quit the job to pursue his long-sought dream of becoming a woodcarver. "Since I was in the second grade, I've always wanted to be a woodcarver," Schnute, who is approaching 32, said. But it was Schnute's father who had prevented him from seriously considering the art as a profession until after Schnute got out of college.

"Woodcarving wasn't the kind of thing a doctor's son should do," Schnute speculated as the reason for his father's disapproval. Rather, Schnute's father, a Madison Avenue orthopedic surgeon in Chicago, wanted his son, after

graduating from Iowa with a B.A. in zoology, to go on to medical school. "If my father were alive today, I don't know if he would be ashamed of what I'm doing now," Schnute said.

Schnute's profit from his woodcarvings, since March, has only been \$2,500. Within the last year he has invested close to \$11,000 in tools for his craft. "Other than for feeding my family, I don't really care about a profit," Schnute commented. But Schnute worries about how he's going to feed his wife and two small children. "Fifty years from now, when the demand for wooden art objects increases with the scarcity of the resource, then people will be buying my work, but it will be too late then," Schnute laments. "Everytime I go downtown with my two children I realize I am about to go broke."

He realized this when he began last March. He didn't expect any type of substantial profit for at least five to six years. Meanwhile, he must begin to develop a following for his work. This is where Schnute faces the greatest difficulties. "Woodcarvers have a low esteem in this country right now," the artist commented. "Most people haven't any idea of what I do."

"I get asked by people who have seen my work where I get the kits to do this kind of thing," he added. "Some people cannot conceive having an idea and a block of wood and then creating something." Another problem he faces is advertising. A person needing insurance can look under the yellow pages, he said. "But how many people look in the yellow pages for a woodcarver?" He mentioned that once people know his service is available and un-

derstand what he does, business will increase to a profitable level. "Once people see my work I don't have a hard time selling it," he said. "What's difficult is getting people to come to the studio and look at it."

Schnute is currently carving a baptistry for St. John's Lutheran Church in LaGrange, Ill., where he grew up. He has also carved a series of eagles (one of which is pictured). Schnute said it took him 15 years to learn to carve an eagle. He is a totally self-taught carver. "I carefully avoided reading books on the subject," he said. "I wanted to develop my own style." Schnute said most of his learning was through trial and error. "For every one way I learned how to carve something, I also learned 10 ways how not to," he added.

The most difficult aspect of his profession, Schnute said, is the lack of mental security it provides. "It's a very weird thing to go into. Having a profession that offers a steady income provides a certain amount of security that a

profession like mine doesn't offer. Right now it's a feast or famine kind of work." One of the things he has learned is not to fear change.

"So many people strive very hard not to have anything change in their lives," Schnute said. "I thrive on change." Schnute attributes his adaptability to change to being drafted when he was 25. "I was forcibly removed from the comfortable environment I had always known," he explained. "I was married and pretty settled. Then suddenly I was ripped away from everything I ever knew and placed in a hostile environment. I was taught how to hate and kill. I was suppose to go off to war and kill for something that had no reason." Once this happens, Schnute continued, you get used to giving up the expected for the unexpected.

"Some people think that what I'm doing is weird," Schnute said. "My neighbors in Bacabille (in California where he was stationed during his tour in the service) thought I was some kind of nut. Before I got my drill press, I used to hold my wood together, after gluing it,

by jacking my car up and then lowering it down on the wood.

"My children aren't old enough to understand that their father might be doing something weird from other people's view," Schnute added. "I hope my children never feel this way about me."

He puts in long hours striving to create detail from a block of wood. He sits carving the tiny lines and arches, swoops and curves which will form an owl when he finishes.

The basement is damp and the steel of the \$11,000 worth of tools — the bandsaw, drill press, lathe, radial saw and the six-inch jointer planer — contribute to its coldness. Outside, the street in front of Schnute's house has been extended and snow covers the flat stripped earth made ready for more houses looking just like Schnute's house. Upstairs the little feet of his children patter overhead. And he sits below, carving on, hoping he will survive. The owl takes on a distinct look as carved by Schnute's hands. Into the night Schnute carves, for he realizes his work may be the last of its kind.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



- * March 8-16
- * 6 Nights & 7 full days on the Beach
- * Includes All Transportation
- * All Ocean Front Motels
- * Includes All Accommodations
- * Choice of efficiencies or Regular Rooms
- * Free Parties While Traveling
- * Disney World Options
- * Other Special Options
- * Free BarBQues & Parties in Daytona

LIMITED ACCOMMODATIONS

USE YOUR MASTERCHARGE



DAYTONA BEACH RESORT AREA



SIGN UP EARLY CONTACT
Joel Roth 338-7991
After 5:30 p.m.
Ike Glinsmann 353-1241
After 3:30 p.m.

No Gas Worries
No Breakdowns
No Tickets
No Hassle

Spend Spring Break on "World's Most Famous Beach"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RADET GATO TGAAR
AMORE OLAV REIDE
RISSEN MINNENIVES
OOE PDET REPERT
BOOKING WAGON
AINT PIRASTER
MANS SHREIN ERE
AAGE BLOON HELL
SEX MOUND NINTY
FRICORNE BED
MALED FIVEEDAY
RUGGED SAKIE OLA
INTERACTUS NAZOR
OUBA MOUT EMENT
YOUS BOND WITNES

Shop all your book needs at **IOWA BOOK**

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

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

Tomorrow:
The River City Companion

HERE IS WHY OVER 4000 SHOPPERS

LOWEST BEEF PRICES IN IOWA

LOWEST GROCERY PRICES

MEAT PRICES GOOD ONLY AT 2425 MUSCATINE



BEEF BONE-IN LEAN ROUND STEAK



LB. 89¢

70 PERCENT LEAN GROUND BEEF



LB. 59¢

BEEF LOIN LEAN T-BONE STEAK



LB. 98¢



FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY

Large Stalk **19¢** With Coupon Below
WITHOUT COUPON 29¢

FARM FRESH

RUSSET POTATOES

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 11¢
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT
KELLOGGS RICE KRISPIES 13 oz. **59¢**
COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 70¢
Limit One Per Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 8¢
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. **1.82**
COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON \$1.90
Limit One Per Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 15¢
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT
PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS 9 oz. **73¢**
COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 88¢
Limit One Per Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 13¢
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT
COMET CLEANSER 21 oz. **19¢**
COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 32¢
Limit One Per Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 10¢
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT
WAGNER ORANGE DRINK 54 oz. **50¢**
COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 60¢
Limit One Per Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 18¢
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT
BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER 7 oz. **47¢**
COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 65¢
Limit One Per Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 6¢
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT
ROYAL GELATIN 3 oz. **7¢**
COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 13¢
Limit One Per Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 7¢
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT
CAMPBELLS CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10 oz. **14¢**
COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 21¢
Limit One Per Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 12¢
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT
COOL WHIP 9 oz. **47¢**
COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 59¢
Limit One Per Coupon

NEW CROP FLORIDA SWEET CORN Full Ear **13¢** EACH

ZIPPER SKIN FRESH FLORIDA TANGERINES

OVEN FRESH WHEAT BREAD Lb. Loaf **39¢**

FRESH BAKED APPLE FILLED ICED ROLLS 6 for **79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 13¢
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT
MEADOW GOLD BUTTER Lb. Qtr. **69¢**
COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 82¢
Limit One Per Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 13¢
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT
PUFFS TISSUE 200 ct. **79¢**
COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 92¢
Limit One Per Coupon



RS SWITCHED TO GIANT LAST MONTH

giant
DISCOUNT FOODS

TRUE-PRICE SAVINGS OF UP TO 10%

ADDITIONAL SAVINGS THROUGH TOP BUYS

PRODUCE AND COUPON PRICES GOOD AT BOTH GIANT FOOD STORES

LEAN RIB STEAK

DOUBLE T
TENDER n TASTY

79¢

LB.

BEEF LOIN-BONE IN SIRLOIN STEAK

DOUBLE T
TENDER n TASTY

89¢

LB.

BEEF BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST

DOUBLE T
TENDER n TASTY

49¢

LB.

FRESH PRODUCE

ALL PURPOSE
COFFEE

20 LB. BAG

WITHOUT COUPON 99¢

89¢

With Coupon Below

FRESH CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES

12 for **59¢**



VALUABLE COUPON
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT SAVE 8¢

NESTLES MORSELS 12 oz.

85¢

COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 93¢
Limit One Per Coupon

12 for **59¢**

FRESH PURPLE TOP TURNIPS Lb.

25¢

VALUABLE COUPON
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT SAVE 16¢

TIDE DETERGENT 49 oz.

99¢

COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON \$1.15
Limit One Per Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT SAVE 9¢

BROOKS CHILI HOT BEANS 15 oz.

26¢

COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 35¢
Limit One Per Coupon

BAKED PASTRY

6 for **79¢**

ICED DANISH COFFEE CAKE 14 oz.

89¢

ICED ANGEL FOOD CAKE 24 oz.

WITH COUPON **1.39**

VALUABLE COUPON
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT SAVE 7¢

SHAMROCK CUT GREEN BEANS 15 oz.

19¢

COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 26¢
Limit One Per Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT SAVE 21¢

GILLETTE TRAC II CARTRIDGE 5 ct.

89¢

COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON \$1.10
Limit One Per Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT GIANT SAVE 10¢

200 ct. **36¢**

COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 46¢
Limit One Per Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT SAVE 14¢

DUBUQUE FRANKS 12 oz.

64¢

COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 78¢
Limit One Per Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT SAVE 10¢

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES 20 lb. Bag

89¢

COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 99¢
Limit One Per Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT SAVE 10¢

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz.

29¢

COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 39¢
Limit One Per Coupon



SAVE PER PT.

| | | | |
|---------------|------------------------------|---------------|------------------------------|
| TRU-PRICE 24c | 96c | TRU-PRICE 28c | 46c |
| COCA-COLA | NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLE 34 OZ. | COCA-COLA | NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLE 34 OZ. |

TRU-PRICE CAN SAVE YOU 10%

VALUABLE COUPON
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT SAVE 9¢

CRISP CELERY Large Stalk

19¢

COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON 29¢
Limit One Per Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
LIMIT ONE GOOD ONLY AT GIANT SAVE 10¢

Chocolate ICED ANGEL FOOD CAKE 24 oz.

\$1.39

COUPON EXPIRES 1-26-75 WITHOUT COUPON \$1.49
Limit One Per Coupon

"My self image suffered"

UI student is part-time licensed detective

By **TERENCE O'NEAL**
Staff Writer

When he thinks the occasion may require it, Nick Adams (not his real name) wears a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson semi-automatic beneath his coat. "I'm a slight-framed person," he says. "The semi-automatic does not bulge like a revolver or an automatic pistol."

Adams is a licensed detective and a UI student. He is 22 years old, 5-6 tall, weighs 135 pounds and is starting to bald. He speaks softly and in complete sentences. Of him an acquaintance said, "He knows his weapons."

It is difficult to obtain an investigator's license in Iowa. A candidate must pass the state examination, be cleared by the Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI), and be bonded for \$1,000.

If and when an individual wishes to establish a detective agency, he must secure an agency license. An agency entitles the holder to hire unlicensed persons for investigative work. The difference in price between the agency license and the investigator's license isn't very much, considering the benefits. The former costs \$25, the latter, \$10.

As a detective, Adams is fairly inactive now;

school work occupies most of his time. However, last summer he did work full-time for an agency operated by a Mickey Spillane-type called Al Ingersoll, in another city. Adams was both an operative and bodyguard to Ingersoll.

Ingersoll is a detective of many years experience. He is a burly man well-suited to his profession. He is intimate with his city in a way few ever will or could be. On his left hand he wears a ring shaped like a leaping tiger. Said Adams: "If he were to hit you, the ring would leave an impression. It's his calling card."

Adams felt terrible about the work Ingersoll required him to do. He said, "My self image suffered. I felt I was some sort of creep." One case included following a man involved in a child custody suit for six nights. "He was an angel," said Adams.

The master had not expected that. Prior to assigning Adams he showed him the locations of all the town's whore houses.

Detective work frequently involves a lot of waiting. If Ingersoll and Adams were together, Ingersoll would use the empty hours to explain the fine points of gumshoeing.

"Wear brown," commanded Ingersoll. "People like to talk to people who wear brown."

Ingersoll drives a brown car. He loves the color brown because it is innocuous. He adores .38 caliber weapons because they are not.

The best thing a detective can do with his spare time is go to bars and listen to strangers. Valuable information is gotten that way and contacts made.

"He taught me a lot about photography," says Adams. Ingersoll's is a special species of photography. Two men are required for it. The subject is, generally, unlawful sex. This is the procedure: one man breaks down the door. The other jumps into the room with a motorized Nikon to capture the various reactions — surprise, fury, anguish, etc. — of the occupants as reflected in their faces. While the cameraman is shooting, he's to be protected by his partner.

Ingersoll is currently interested — indeed, obsessed — with the possibilities of electronic surveillance. He says that of the \$60,000 he grosses annually, about \$36,000 is invested in electronic gadgets. The "library" in his car is made up mostly of books on the topic.

To gain access to a telephone he wants to buy, Ingersoll will dress himself as a worker — an electrician, let us say, or a delivery man who has made a mistake. The ploy rarely fails. Ingersoll never retrieves a bug. "After it's

installed you must write it off." It is an expensive policy, but a necessary one.

His dream for the future is a "surveillance van." He will fill it to the ceiling with listening devices inconceivably clever and available to anyone with the money to purchase them. On a snowy January morning he could park his van by the curb, set up his receivers, sack out and let voice-activated tape recording equipment take care of the rest.

Before they parted ways, Ingersoll imparted this to Adams: "Some day, somebody's gonna jump out of a dark alley and beat the hell out of you. There's nothing you can do about it except take your lumps and chalk it up to professional experience."

Ingersoll lost his front teeth in such an encounter. Late one night he was attacked. "I did my best to defend myself, but it was no use. He had the edge." Before Ingersoll went down for the count, he identified his assailant as a former employee.

"I knew there was nothing personal in it. He was just doing his job. Whoever hired him got his \$200 worth."

Ingersoll is a philosophical man.



Considering cookbooks

The Vegetarian Epicure
By Anna Thomas
Vintage Books (\$3.95)

Parsons Bread Book
By the Parsons School of Design
Harper and Row (\$3.95)

American Gastronomy
Henry Regnery Co. (\$10)

Peking Cooking
By H. C. Lo
Pantheon Books (\$5.95)

In these inflationary times, cooking at home is probably your cheapest entertainment. With movie prices soaring over the three dollar range, a few homecooked dishes and a quiet evening of "Creature Features" are guaranteed to impress even your most jaded friends.

Good cookbooks can serve as inspirations for these clam-bakes or, if you don't cook, are a fine way to whet the appetite before dining out. Many recent cookbooks seem to be written with the premise that even the worst collection of recipes can be strung together with ethnographies of food, bits of

folklore depicting the aphrodisiac powers of Jerusalem artichokes, or cheap graphics which portray the inevitable horn of plenty on the groaning boards.

My major criterion for a good cookbook is clarity — recipes should specify what can be substituted and the simplest way to make the dish. For this reason, I can't say enough in praise of *The Vegetarian Epicure* by Anna Thomas.

Her concept of vegetarianism is that good food is quite possible without meat, rather than the old-fashioned idea that soy beans should be molded to look like chicken legs to affect a swindle on unsuspecting carnivores. Her descriptions of dishes are provocative, brief, and don't get in the way of the

recipes. On the subject of breads, the *Parsons Bread Book* is authoritative and readable. Written by students at the Parsons School of Design in New York, recipes include the scrumptious Jewish Challah, real sour-dough French bread, and down-home cinnamon rolls like Mom never made.

Unfortunately, 45 of its 72 pages are taken up with fuzzy half-tones of New York bakeries and with text which is really more crust than crumb. If you don't mind wading through all that dross, the varied assortment of baked goods will add class to your breadbox.

The idea of a cookbook featuring American foods is immediately suspect — after *The Joy of Cooking*, what is left to write about?

When the title of the book is *American Gastronomy*, the oxymoronic nature of such an enterprise confirms all suspicions.

The main objection I have to the book is its travelogue of

Continued on page 11

survival line

By MARK METER

The following Survival Line special feature was compiled by staff member Rob Kendall. Rob inventoried the laundromats in the Iowa City area and compiled a comparison of prices among the businesses. As you will notice, the best deal in town can be found at the Herky Highlander in the Mall shopping center, which charges 30 cents for a 30 minute wash, and 10 cents for a 10-minute whirl in the dryer. Compare prices and decide where you wish to wash.

- Location
- Bloomington St. Laundry
 - Burlington St. Laundry
 - Dutch Way (5th St., Coralville)
 - Herky Highlander (the Mall)
 - Holiday House (Williams St.)
 - King Koin (Riverside Dr.)
 - Kirkwood Kwik Kleen
 - Super Wash (1st St., Coralville)
 - Varsity Cleaners (Gilbert St.)
 - Wee Washit (Clinton St.)

- Wash
- 40 cents-28 min.
 - 40 cents-30 min.
 - 35 cents-22 min.
 - 30 cents-30 min.
 - 35 cents-22 min.
 - 40 cents-22 min.
 - 35 cents-30 min.
 - 30 cents-22 min.

- 35 cents-28 min.
- 35 cents-22 min.

- Dry
- 10 cents-7½ min.
 - 10 cents-7½ min.
 - 10 cents-7½ min.
 - 10 cents-10 min.
 - 10 cents-7½ min.
 - 10 cents-10 min.
 - 10 cents-10 min.
 - 10 cents-10 min.
 - 10 cents-7½ min.
 - 10 cents-7½ min.

All of the laundromats listed above are open for 24 hours except the Dutch Way, Herky Highlander, and Holiday House.

All the prices listed are for regular sized machines. Please check to see that the temperature of the water provided by your machine is the temperature desired. Some of the washers provide cold water when the temperature setting is set at "warm." In this situation you will have to turn the dial to hot temporarily, then to warm, in order to get warm water.

Send your consumer queries and complaints to Survival Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa, 52240, or call us on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at 353-6220.

the MOODY BLUE

TONIGHT AT 9 P.M.

\$1.75 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink.

CONGRESS

The group from Texas we all love finally returns to the Moody Blue.

Playing Tonight thru Saturday

SPECIAL: DR. BOP and THE HEADLINERS featuring the White Raven Monday, January 27

Wed.-Sat., Jan. 29-Feb. 1
FABULOUS FLIPPERS

IOWA ENDS WED. "FLESH GORDON"

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

STARTS TOMORROW

GRIZZLY ADAMS

The Life and Times of GRIZZLY ADAMS

Color by Deluxe

RELEASED BY SUN CLASSIC PICTURES © 1974

The True story of a man exiled in the wilderness and how he learns to survive

Weeknights: 7:00-9:00
Sat.-Sun.: 1:40-3:25 5:10-7:00-9:00

Official Sun. Int. Passes Honored Only.
ADULT—\$2.25 CHILD 75c

UNANIMOUS!

"MAGNIFICENT."
—Leonard Harris, CBS-TV

"FASCINATING."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

★★★★★
—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. News

"DO ANYTHING TO SEE IT!"
—Vogue Magazine

"MEMORABLE . . . passionate and stirring."
—A. H. Waller, N.Y. Times

"WONDERFUL."
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

"MEMORABLE . . . GREAT!"
—Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV

LOVE & ANARCHY

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY LINA WERTMULLER

A HERBERT R. STEINMANN-BILLY BAXTER PRESENTATION
A PEPPER CORN-WORMSER RELEASE

MINNER INTERNATIONAL BEST ACTOR CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

TECHNICOLOR

THIEVES' MARKET

ART & CRAFT SALE

Sunday, Feb. 9, 1975
9:00-5:00 pm Old Ballroom, IMU

ARTISTS: Registration will take place at the Activities Center, IMU at the following times:

- Wed., Jan. 22, 3:30-5:30 pm (students only)
- Thurs., Jan. 23, 8:00-10:00 am
3:30-5:30 pm (students & non-students)
- Friday, Jan. 24, 8:00-10:00 am
3:30-5:30 pm (students & non-students)

JOHNNY GUITAR

directed by Nicholas Ray

starring Joan Crawford

Wednesday 7 & 9 pm

\$1.00

ELJOU THEATRE

ENGLERT ENDS TONIGHT "PARDON MY BLOOPER"

STARTS THURSDAY!

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.

"THE LONGEST YARD" is a movie that cracks a lot of jokes. And a lot of bones. Burt Reynolds stars—tough, sassy—and always that fire.

The wrath of a woman scorned starts his trouble. However, he's got some wrath of his own. And the last 45 minutes of the film is unlike anything you have ever seen. It will have you howling and cheering like no movie ever has.

"THE LONGEST YARD" is for men, for women, for everyone.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDY PRODUCTION

STARRING **BURT REYNOLDS**

"THE LONGEST YARD"

CO-STARRING **EDDIE ALBERT**

ED LAUTER MIKE CONRAD

PRODUCED BY ALBERT S. RUDY

DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALDRICH

SCREENPLAY BY TRACY KEENER WITH STORY BY ALBERT S. RUDY

MUSIC SCORED BY FRANK DEVOL

ASSOCIATE PRODUCER ALAN P. BOROWITZ

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SHOWS AT 1:40-4:10-6:40-9:10

ASTRO

The Godfather PART II

5th WEEK

Technicolor A Paramount Picture

Evenings & Sat. & Sun.—\$2.50
Weekday Matinees —\$1.75
CHILD —\$.75

Weekdays—2:00-8:00
Sat. & Sun.—1:00-4:45-8:30
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

ENDS TONIGHT "TRIAL OF BILLY JACK"

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

STARTS THURS. HELD AND MOVED OVER

KERMIT SCHAFER'S PARDON MY BLOOPER.

based on radio & T.V.'s most hilarious boners!

YOU'VE HOWLED AT THE BOOKS AND ALBUMS . . . NOW ROAR TO THE FULL LENGTH MOVIE

Hit single "You Blew It" by Sam Coslow and sung by Danny Street

Copyright by Blooper Enterprises, Inc.

SHOWS WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN.: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Trying the '30s, '40s and '50s

The new place to buy old clothes

By BETH SIMON
Asst. Features Editor

I had no idea of the extent to which the quality of clothes — the materials, the workmanship — had deteriorated.

Two Iowa City area women who recently opened a used-clothing store, have stocked the two rooms with goods they've personally garnered from around Johnson County.

The clothes and knickknacks are all from the '30s, '40s and '50s. And some of the materials, to my admittedly inexperienced fingers, are particularly fine. Nubbly linen; thick burrowing wools; lots of silky-feeling things.

Like a sheer, multi-pleated shell a la Norma Shearer or Katherine Hepburn. There's a pair of open-toed black patent and white wickery-looking thick high heels.

"Look at these," says one of the two owners referring to the shoes. "Things and Things sell these for 30 bucks. Here they'll be about a dollar."

Most of the clothing exemplifies tailoring standards long dead to the average-moneyed consumer of the '70s. There's no skimping on seams or faking of pleats. A blouse has glass buttons. One might not have been able to afford these clothes when they were new. But now, in Iowa City's newest used clothing haven, they're a dollar, or six dollars.

And with the Salvation Army store a vague and short-lived maneuver, and the Goodwill about to bite the high-rent bullet (they're bowing to another bar) this as yet unnamed store — in the Schneider Building, 114 E. College — may be the most accessible place to buy a quality winter coat for under 10 dollars, to indulge a theatrical fantasy, or to find the hat to make people believe in your new personality.

The merchandise comes from people who answered an ad co-owners Judy Lytle and Barb Putnam placed in newspapers in Kalona, West Branch, Muscatine and anywhere else within 30 miles of Iowa City.

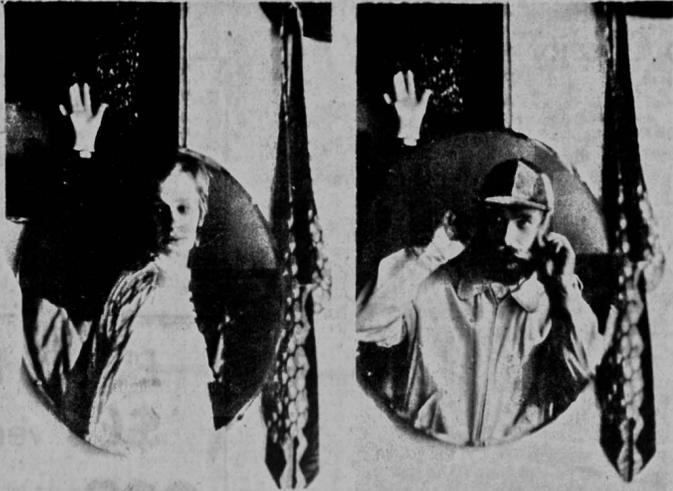
Wanted to buy. Good used clothes from '30s to '70s. Lytle thinks they should have limited the requests to '30s-'50s. "We're getting too many calls for things you can get at Penney's."

I'm going in the used clothing business. "The very next day I saw Barb and she said 'I've got money.' And the energy stayed high. I went out, got a loan for my share.

a woman who claimed she had exactly what they wanted: "I was sure she had some things." When Lytle got there, the woman had nothing. That's a day and expenses. Some of the people who call

woman who wore it back in the '40s." It's beautiful in a dramatic way and it looks new. At the store with no name they're still buying stock. To keep the place in business they'll have to maintain a continuous influx of clothes and interesting gimcracks to supplement.

They're hoping the initial response to their ad was indicative of an iceberg of goods waiting only for time to loosen the grasp that sentimental value holds on people who own things now back in vogue. It's a store with no name. Suggest a name the owners like and win a bottle of champagne.



Pat Lynde (left) and Jim Juills look into the mirror, checking out items of apparel that can be found at a new old clothes store located in the Schneider Building. The old clothes hark back to other decades, and come from all around the Iowa City area and elsewhere.

When someone answers the ad, one of the two women goes to see what the person has. Lytle says they look over each item individually and try most things on. The resulting store price depends on what they paid, and what they think the piece is worth.

"I almost hate to see anyone buy anything," says Lytle, wearing a sweater she brought in yesterday, "cause when you handpick something..." Her voice trails into a cocked eyebrow.

The idea for the store occurred to Lytle when "one day I saw Kirk (who is renting a three-room business suite in the Schneider Building). He had these two rooms he wasn't using. And I just said 'This is it.

"People are used to shopping Goodwill or Salvation Army so we like to keep our prices low. But we can't keep everything low. Some of these ladies are making us pay more than we'd like to, so we have to charge more."

Later, a guy trying on a silk vacation shirt, complete with wooden buttons and your basic Mt. Fujiyama on the front and back, asks what they paid for the shirt. A unison "wow" replies to the answer.

"Sometimes we're getting bargains. But some of these ladies, they just don't want to part with their things. Or they know what they're doing." The merchandise price reflects something else. Lytle made a trip to Muscatine to see

don't have anything you want, the owners say, but they hope you'll buy the stuff since you're already there.

Sometimes they find gems. They came across a wooden cased roll-top radio that works; they'll keep that in the store.

There are the clothes of a woman who lived in China. She apparently loved silk, and took excellent care of her things. Quilted silk lounging pajamas. Black silk brocade evening skirt and jacket with greek silk brocade underblouse.

Lytle and Putnam are ironing, cleaning and doing a little mending, though most stuff, Lytle says, comes in good condition.

It does. There's a black crepe dress they "bought from a

Cookbooks — Continued from page 10

culinary Americana: did you know that chop suey is an American invention? Dishes like sweet potato pudding, or grapefruit and lobster salad sound delicious, but you have to really work to find the recipes in the midst of all these old menus.

None of these are as difficult as their titles imply, as Lo provides instructions on early preparation as well as actual cooking instructions. Some items might be hard to find in River City, but a cookbook should invite creativity, not schools of the discipline, including the piquant sauces of Mongolia, the celebrated Peking duck and the spicy hot dishes of Szechuan.

After a brief history and a handy discussion of Chinese methods of chopping meats and vegetables, Lo plunges into nicely detailed descriptions of such entrees as hot and sour fish soup, steamed flower rolls, eight precious stuffed chicken,

restrict it. If you use your imagination, you'll have your friends clicking their chopsticks for more.

—Roger Desmond

Bargain?

Things a student wouldn't ever stumble across if he didn't drink: The folks at The Mill are still wondering about a little incident that happened there Monday night. An employee asked barkeep-playwright-rigger (and DI staffer) Phil Bosakowski for 55 cents to reimburse a woman who apparently put that amount in the cigarette machine — and promptly got a pack of Winston candy cigarettes.

Naturally her money, according to Phil, "was cheerfully, incredulously refunded."

RUGBY SHIRTS
BIVOUC

We keep you warm
BIVOUC

5 nites only! Wednesday-Sunday
A Nostalgic Retrospective
of Classic 1950's Television
A 150 minute orgy!!!



featuring SUPERMAN (1956)

Stars George Reeves, Lois Lane & Perry White. Falling for the oldest trick in the books, Lois is caught on the ropes. But what's a little twine to the man of steel?

GROUCHO MARX YOU BET YOUR LIFE (1957)

Features Groucho The Mad Duck who pops in when the secret word is said, and the utterly insane contestants including the zoo keeper who lives with the animals!

RICHARD NIXON'S CHECKERS SPEECH (1952)

Then Senator Richard Nixon is accused of accepting bribes. He replies with the most patently fraudulent speech in American political history. This one will bring the house down!

ELVIS PRESLEY on ED SULLIVAN (1955)

Elvis was censored from the waist down as he pounded out LOVE ME TENDER and DON'T BE CURE! Am utterly magical piece of purest nostalgia. Don't miss it!

AMOS 'N ANDY (1953)

Perhaps your ONLY chance to see again a classic episode from a legendary show. In a riotous turn of events Andy and The Kingfish throw a monkey wrench into a U.S. Defense factory that's in the bomb manufacturing business.

YOU ASKED FOR IT (1956)

Stars Art Baker, with original Skippy Peanut Butter ads! See the fireman who plays tunes on the alarm bell and the man who blows himself up with dynamite. All because You Asked For It!

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
225 CHEMISTRY AUDITORIUM,
COMPLETE SHOWS NIGHTLY AT 7 & 9:30 pm \$1.50

HEC Presents:

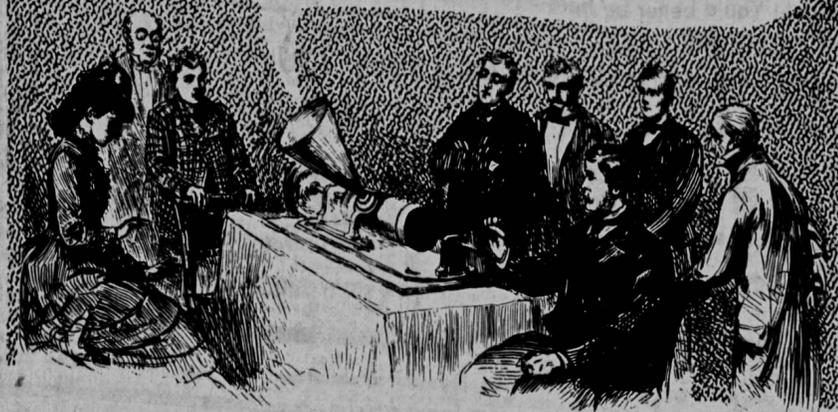
The Dillard's Peter Lang

Saturday, January 25, 8 P.M.

Hancher Auditorium, U. of I. Iowa City

Students \$3, Non-Students \$4

Tickets at Box Office. Mail Orders Accepted



St. Louis woman links drug ring to NFL teams

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A St. Louis radio station said Tuesday it obtained a police report which stated a woman claimed she was part of a ring regularly supplying drugs to some National Football League players.

"There's nothing in what she has said that has been substantiated in any way," said NFL executive director Jim Kensil.

Among the NFL teams mentioned in the report were the Houston Oilers, St. Louis Cardinals, Washington Redskins, San Diego Chargers, Detroit Lions, Kansas City Chiefs and Cincinnati Bengals.

A spokesman for the St. Louis Cardinals said Tuesday the team had informed the NFL security division of the report.

Radio station KMOX said a 40-page report sent to top police officials stated that Roxie Ann Rice, 19, told of her activities while being questioned about use of a credit card stolen from defensive back Ken Houston of the Washington Redskins. Rice was arrested Jan. 4 on fraud charges and was still in jail Tuesday.

A copy of the report, dated Jan. 9, was obtained by the Associated Press from KMOX. The station said it got the inter-departmental report from a law enforcement official.

Police had no immediate comment on the report. It said Rice told officers she transported briefcases to a number of NFL cities and was met by contacts whom she identified as NFL players.

She said that inside the briefcases she found packets with names on them and on one occasion was given a bag in which she found marijuana, the report said.

She said she was given false identification and was told to pretend she was a medical student from Ghana learning about American culture in order to gain access to the players. Rice said she was often introduced to players by a woman who seemed to be known to many.

Rice told police the names of players, when she stayed with them, what kinds of cars they drove and where they lived, the report said.

NFL moves Pro Bowl

MIAMI (AP)—The National Football League hopes to revive interest in the Pro Bowl game, which drew only 26,484 fans in the Orange Bowl, by holding it in the New Orleans Superdome next year.

Monday night's game, won 17-10 by the National Conference over the American Conference, was the biggest gate flop in the five years since the pro football merger. But Commissioner Pete Rozelle said no change in the game's format is planned, with four years remaining in a television contract with ABC to play the game on Monday nights.

The NFL admits the game is a promotional problem after the Super Bowl game. NFL owners, however, don't want the game to die because television supplies \$1.5 million of the \$4.7 million required each year for the players' pension fund.

Edwin Pope, sports editor of the Miami Herald, wrote Tuesday that the owners may eventually have to stage the game in the off-week before the Super Bowl and added unenthusiastically:

"Just as long as they don't bring it back to the Orange Bowl on a Monday night at these prices (\$12, \$10 and \$7 a seat). Or, come to think of it, any night at these prices. We're over-footballed now."

Some players admitted before the game that the honor of being chosen for the game to earn either the \$2,000 winners' share or \$1,500 losers' share didn't really excite them.

But Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox, who guided the NFC, maintained afterward that enthusiasm on his squad was so high that "we had guys volunteering for the kickoff team," where injury rates are highest.

Rams quarterback James Harris, who was on the team as a substitute for Minnesota's injured Fran Tarkenton, won most valuable player honors after he threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes.

While Harris talked of trying his hardest on every play and the honor of playing with the NFL's best players, Oakland cornerback Jack Tatum echoed thoughts of other players.

Sitting on the bench in the second period, Tatum looked up at the stands and commented, "This is no place to be. I should be up there."

The game proved especially costly to Miami safety Dick Anderson, who was clipped in the fourth quarter and suffered a strained left knee that will require a cast for six weeks.

Anderson was scheduled to compete in the qualifying round of the Superstars competition next week at Rotonda, Fla., and had hopes of earning up to \$50,000 in the event.

The only other injury of the game was to St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart, who had five stitches for cuts around his right eye after he was decked in the second period.

Gymnasts defeat UNI; Mason wins three events

Bill Mason won three events and the all-around title to lead the Iowa gymnasts to a 192.0-165.0 victory over Northern Iowa Monday at Cedar Falls.

Mason scored an 8.95 to capture the vaulting event, an 8.7 to win the parallel bars and an 8.85 to claim high bar honors. He took home the all-around title with a 51.0.

The defending Big Ten champs had little trouble with Northern Iowa, as they won first in every event.

Defending Big Ten free exercise champ Dave May won his specialty with an 8.95 and Bob Siemianowski, who finished third in the conference last season, scored a 9.0 to win the side horse.

Mark Haeger copped the still rings with a 9.1. "It was a nice meet," said Iowa Coach Dick Holzaepfel. "It was good training for us. Mason looked good and I think we're ready for this weekend."

The Hawks host St. Cloud State Saturday at 1 p.m. Both the gymnastics meet and the wrestling meet with Northwestern will be ran at the same time on the Field House basketball floor. Admission is 50 cents for students with an ID to see both meets. There is a \$2 charge for the general public.

Grab the DI's winter sports edition Thursday!



St. Clair-Johnson bring you an old time favorite with new time savings . . .

A Regular Old Fashioned

DUTCH AUCTION

On 88 Regular Top Quality
Nationally
Known

SUITS

Starts **TODAY** Wed., Jan. 22

AUCTION
COMING UP... 

Here's the way it works:

Beginning today, Jan. 22, we will place 88 of our regular top quality wool suits on sale at one low price—\$74. This will be the best real value day of all! Then on Thursday those remaining will be cut to \$68. Friday any remaining will be \$62, etc.

Every day they go down in price BUT IF YOU WAIT TOO LONG YOU MAY BE DISAPPOINTED—SO WATCH IT—Watch the suit you want! When it starts to go down, grab it—it's yours at a bargain.

Values
to
\$195⁰⁰

PRICES DROP
\$6 every day
\$12 the last day!!

but you may be
"Bought Out"
if you wait too long!

STARTING WEDNESDAY,
JAN. 22, They're going at **\$74**

Your Chance of a Lifetime . . . Year Around Suits at a Real Auction Bargain.

THURSDAY'S
PRICE **\$68**

Don't gamble too long! A super value at this price . . .

FRIDAY'S
PRICE **\$62**

You can't go wrong . . . What a saving . . .

SATURDAY'S
PRICE **\$56**

You'd better decide . . . It's getting late . . .

| Check Here for Your Size | | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 46 | 48 | 50 |
|--------------------------|--|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Regular | | | | | 1 | 3 | 13 | 2 | 13 | 2 | 10 | 4 | | |
| Short | | | | | | 4 | | | | | | | | |
| Long | | | | | | | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 1 | |
| Short Portly | | | | | | | | | 1 | | | 1 | | |
| Portly | | | | | | | | | | | 1 | 3 | 1 | |

Choose early to assure the best selection. If you wait too long your "favorite" might be gone. These are all nationally advertised suits. The very finest in quality with a wide selection of colors. We suggest you come in the first day and look them all over.

ALL ALTERATIONS AT
CUSTOMER'S EXPENSE

MONDAY'S
PRICE **\$44**

Going, going—almost gone! You'd better be here . . .

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG OR YOUR FRIENDS WILL OUTBID YOU!

St. Clair-Johnson

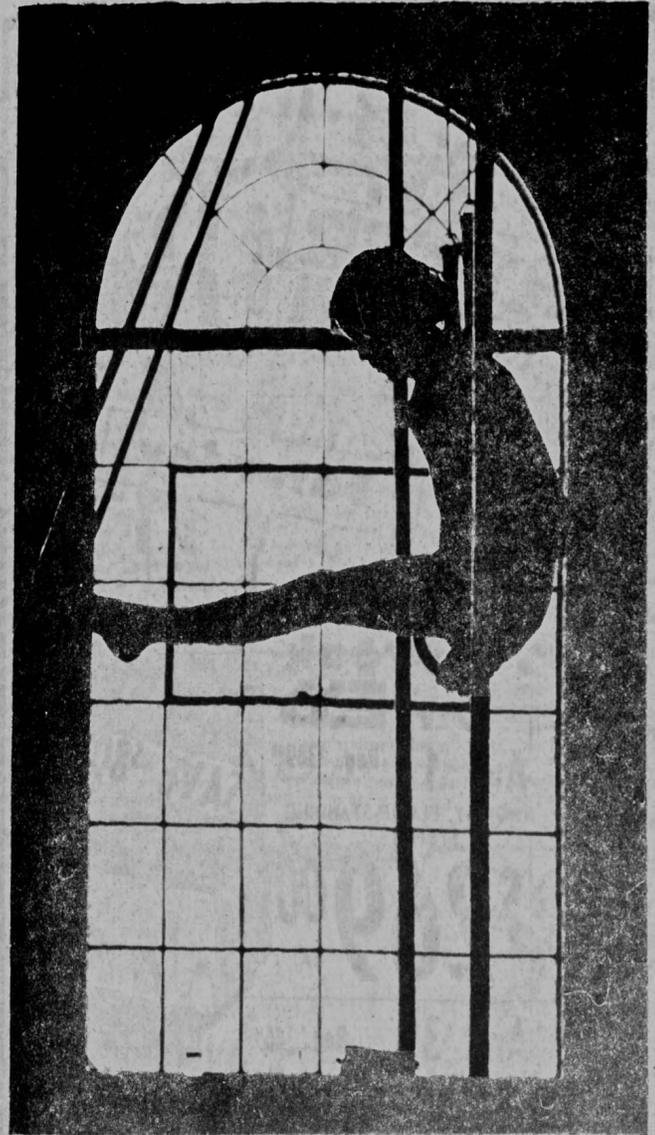
124 E. Washington

OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY 9-9;

TUES., WED., FRI., SAT. 9-5



DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS



Picture perfect

Photo by Steve Carson

In preparation for the weekend's upcoming gymnastics meet against St. Cloud State, a lone gymnast works out a routine on the still rings as the late afternoon light flows through the windows of the North Gym in the Field House.

Won 20 straight

Indiana widens poll lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Indiana, unbeaten in 20 straight games, remains on top of The Associated Press weekly college basketball poll by a wide margin. Coach Bobby Knight's Hoosiers were named the No. 1 team by 45 of the 48 sports writers and broadcasters who took part in the nationwide poll.

Indiana, which cruised by Minnesota and Northwestern last week to increase its season record to 16-0, collected 954 points in the balloting.

The Hoosiers then made it 17-0 Monday night by walloping Wisconsin.

Louisville, the only other undefeated team in the Top Twenty, picked up the other three first-place votes and 786 points while moving up one notch to second. The Cardinals are 12-0 for the year.

Maryland, 13-1, moved up two places to third on the strength of a victory over defending champion North Carolina State. UCLA, 13-1, dropped to fourth from second after losing to Stanford.

North Carolina State, 11-2, dropped to fifth from fourth.

Alabama, 11-1, was up one place to sixth, and Southern California, 13-2, was down one place to seventh, also the result of a loss to Stanford.

Oregon, 12-1; La Salle, 14-1, and Arizona State, 15-1, round out the Top Ten.

Kentucky, 11-2, heads up the Second Ten, followed by Marquette, 11-2; Arizona, 14-2; North Carolina, 8-4; Stanford, 8-6; Providence, 10-3; Minnesota, 11-3; Kansas, 9-4; Rutgers, 10-3; and Purdue, 10-4, and Auburn, 8-3, tied for 20th.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.

1. Indiana (45) 16-0 954
2. Louisville (3) 12-0 786
3. Maryland 13-1 740
4. UCLA 13-1 714
5. N.C. State 11-2 493
6. Alabama 11-1 443
7. S.C. Calif. 13-2 345
8. Oregon 12-1 336
9. LaSalle 14-1 312
10. Arizona State 15-1 308
11. Kentucky 11-2 261
12. Marquette 11-2 247
13. Arizona 14-2 120
14. N. Carolina 8-4 78
15. Stanford 8-6 52
16. Providence 10-3 37
17. Minnesota 11-3 17
18. Kansas 9-4 12
19. Rutgers 10-3 10
20. Purdue 10-4 7
21. Auburn 8-3

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: DePaul, Creighton, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Miami, Michigan, New Mexico State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Notre Dame, Ohio, Oral Roberts, Pan American, Penn, Pitt, San Francisco, South Carolina, Southern Alabama, Southern Illinois, Stetson, Syracuse, Tennessee, Utah, Wake Forest.

Cowboys' Hill to retire?

MIAMI (AP) — "I am tired—I want to get out while I am still healthy," Calvin Hill, Dallas' powerful running back, said Tuesday in disclosing that he may have played his last game in the National Football League.

The 6-foot-4, 230-pound Yale graduate added that he is considering going to law school or enrolling in a seminary. He has studied for the ministry.

However, having played out his option with Dallas, he is under contract with the Hawaiian franchise of the struggling World Football League.

"I hope the WFL works out," Hill said. "I think I might like to finish my career in a place like Hawaii—among new people and in fresh surroundings. If not, I probably will retire."

The big, bearded halfback, who contributed to the National Conference's 17-10 upset victory over the American Conference All-Stars Monday night, said he had chosen to play in his fourth Pro Bowl game because he thought it might be his last in the NFL.

"I had a long talk with Willie Lanier, who is retiring," he said. "It was very enlightening." Lanier, 245-pound middle linebacker of the Kansas City Chiefs has announced he is quitting the game to take an administrative post with a

Seaver takes pay cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver is the latest casualty of the New York Mets' payroll war on inflation. The Mets announced the signing of their ace right-hander Tuesday, and Seaver confirmed a "healthy" salary cut from last year's \$170,000. Best estimates were that Seaver would be getting about \$150,000 for 1975.

"I expected it," said Seaver, who struggled through an 11-11 record in 1974 when he was troubled all season by a sciatic nerve condition in his left hip.

Seaver described the salary cut as a very large one. The limit for a single season slice is 20 per cent, and Seaver smiled when that figure was mentioned. "It wasn't more than 20 per cent," he said. "The club has always been good and honest with me as I feel I have been with them," Seaver continued. "They paid me a good amount last year, and I certainly don't feel I pitched to that amount. I felt a cut was in order."

So did the Mets, whose payroll policy was defined by General Manager Joe McDonald. "I always tell our players, 'When you produce and we win, you will be rewarded,'" said McDonald.

Seaver did not produce and the Mets did not win in 1974, two developments that were obviously related.

"I don't think the blame for our unsuccessful season should rest only on my shoulder," said Seaver. "Just as if we win, I'm not the sole reason. It's a team effort. If I have my type of season, my contribution is tremendously beneficial. But it's only one factor."

Seaver has always been the key factor for the Mets, winning the National League Cy Young Award in 1969 and again in 1973 and leading the club to league championships both years.

PERSONALS

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

EROTIC: Come to Erotic Film Festival January 24 and 25. 1-24

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT Saturday, January 25
\$50 First Prize
Register Early—
24 Team Limit
\$3 Per Team Entry

THE hedgerows cast a shallow shade upon the frozen grass, but skies at Evenson are soft and comes the Candlemas. Oh, wandering lad and winsome lass for you was Gaslight Village made. So cease your searching 'round the town: Come live and love at Gilbert and Brown. 1-31

The Office of International Education and Services and U.P.S. Travel will sponsor four charter flights this summer from the Midwest to Paris and London. Prices are much less than regular fare. Contact Gary Lowe on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 316 Jessup Hall, or phone 353-6249 for more information.

RESEARCHER needs to interview divorced parents (male and female). If interested, please call the Sociology Department, 353-4745 and ask for Oli Newsome. 1-28

UNIVERSITY Parents Cooperative Pre-School has openings for 3 and 4 year olds Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons or Tuesday, Thursday afternoons. Contact registrar, Lana Stone, 351-8932. 1-27

NEW YORK TIMES Cheapest and fastest delivery of the TIMES in Iowa City. Monday, Saturday TIMES normally delivered on the day of publication; Sunday TIMES delivered on Monday. Subscriptions through May 11 are available at 25c per daily paper and 90c per Sunday paper. The papers can be picked up at several points on campus. Four types of subscriptions are available. For further information contact Jim Gibson at 337-3037 (after 6 p.m.) or 329 Schaeffer. 1-27

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

STUDENT Tax Service—Reasonable rates, 351-5214 after 6:30 p.m. for appointment. 1-24

RELIGIOUS gifts are thoughtful and meaningful. The Coral Gift Box, 804-20th Avenue, Coralville, 351-0383. 1-21

RAPE CRISIS LINE DIAL 338-4800 2-11

CRISIS CENTER—Call or stop in—608 S. Dubuque, 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 1-21

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 2-5

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance, 338-3821; 337-7677; 338-3093; 338-2674. 1-24

HAVE problems? Need help? Phone 338-6234. The Single Eye. Call now. 1-24

PREGNANCY screening done at the Emma Goldman Clinic. Drop in Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 until noon or evenings by appointment. 337-2111. 1-24

WHO DOES IT

PROFESSIONAL piano tuning and repair. Lynn Willard, 354-3784. 3-4

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 3-4

WASHINGS—IRONINGS DIAL 337-5844 1-31

GOODWIN Building and Concrete—in the winter we tear out and repair basement walls, and/or add on new rooms. Ten percent off winter months. Also pole building and plumbing work. 1-653-5712. 1-22

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 2-27

FOR YOUR VALENTINE Artist's Portrait—Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0525. 2-14

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-17

I service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tape players. Eric, 338-6426. 2-11

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED baby sitter will sit weekdays mornings. Located in Hawkeye Court. 354-1735. 1-29

EXPERIENCED, reliable baby sitter has openings. Fenced yard, weekdays only. 351-4712. 1-27

RIDE—RIDER

SAVE \$5 and gas: Car pool to Cedar Rapids, leave Iowa City 7 a.m. return 6 p.m. Dial 366-0411, ext. 234, days; or 338-8905, 338-5598, evenings. 1-22

Dial 353-6201 to place your Classified Ads

PETS

AFGHAN—Six months, trained, AKC show and breed quality. 1-27

WANTED—Old English Sheepdog stud, good pedigree. Phone 1-652-5302. 1-24

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 2-5

LOST AND FOUND

LOST in vicinity of Westlaw and Lot 30—Ring of keys, one says SAAB. 356-2322. 1-21

BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE

LOANS available for business or real estate expansion, operating capital, etc. Mr. Rice, 515-232-8510. 1-17

INSTRUCTION

BATON twirling lessons—Boys and/or girls, any age. Instructor well qualified, experienced. U of I student. Reasonable. Call 353-2862. 1-28

PRIVATE tutoring in Spanish. Master's degree. Experienced. Call 351-6754. 3-4

INTERESTED: Cooking, bartending, arts and crafts, recreation, etc. Kirkwood Community Education Classes open. Registration continues thru January 20-24. Contact Kirkwood Learning Center, 409 S. Gilbert, 338-3658. 1-23

NEED instructor for Mandarin Chinese also Tai Chi instructor. 337-9729. 1-24

FOLK and blues guitar taught by experienced teacher and performer. 338-6060. 1-24

TYPING SERVICES

TYPING: Experienced, reasonable. Office Hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 3-3

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 3-4

THESIS experience—Former university secretary. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 3-4

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow. 338-6472. 1-22

TYPING wanted: Professional secretary would like typing to do at home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 644-2259, for information. 3-3

PROFESSIONAL typing carbon ribbon, electric, Notary Public. Call Kathy, 338-4394. 2-27

TYPING. Experienced, reasonable, accurate. Dissertations, theses, novels, etc. Will correct spelling and punctuation. 338-5774. 1-29

SCIENTIFIC manuscripts, term papers, theses. Experienced secretary, reliable. Lorraine, 338-5025. 2-24

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Very reasonable, experienced. Dial 351-1243. 2-24

TYPING—Carbon ribbon, electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 2-19

MS. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster, phone 337-4183. 2-19

IBM Pica and Elite, carbon ribbon. Dependable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 2-17

EXPERIENCED in graduate college requirements. IBM Electric. Carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 2-5

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 1-28

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER—waitress-waiter. Apply Mar Kee Lounge, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1-28

BABY sitter for 1 1/2-year-old girl near Westgate Apartments, Monday through Friday. 337-7337. 1-28

EXPERIENCED typist needed to type scientific manuscripts and help with secretarial work. Students acceptable. For details call, 353-4420, weekdays. Equal Employment Opportunity. 2-4

HELP with housework. Pleasant situation. One woman. Your own transportation. 351-5697. 1-23

NEEDED immediately—Experienced electric guitar, acoustic guitar and also electric bass guitar and B flat saxophone players who would like to perform in People Unlimited—the university singing-dancing group. 338-8901. 1-27

FRATERNITY needs board jobbers for lunch. Call housefather at 338-7196. 1-23

SITTER needed after school, Sabin-Walnut Street area. 351-8920; 351-0443 after 6 p.m. 1-27

CAMP AGAWAK FOR GIRLS. Minocqua, Wis. Openings in nursing, cook, K.P. canoe tripping, tennis, water skiing, diving, small crafts, water ballet, sailing, arts and crafts, campcraft, dance, golf, riflery, gymnastics and archery. \$704 N. Talman, Chicago, Ill. 60645

HELP WANTED

NOW accepting applications for persons to clear tables and wash dishes. Apply in person, The Brown Bottle, 114 S. Clinton. 1-23

FULL time person to help in salad-bakery departments. Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 1-22

STUDENTS!! STUDENTS!! Out of money? Tired of loans? Need a job? Contact the Work-Study Program, Financial Aids Office, Room 106, Old Dental Building. 1-22

MUSICIAN—bass player, strong on vocals. Call Dale Thomas, 1-643-2220. 1-22

AUTO SERVICE

Radio Dispatched 24-HOUR ROAD SERVICE Fast Service—Low Rates Student Owned & Operated 354-2377

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 2-11

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

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair—Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 2-5

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1970 Dodge Challenger 318—Air conditioning, power steering, excellent condition, best offer. 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass 350—Power steering, convertible, good condition, \$795. 338-7991 or 1032 North Dubuque. 1-28

COUGAR 1969—One owner, excellent condition, low mileage, loaded. Nights, 337-5905. 2-3

1972 silver grey Formula 400 Pontiac Firebird. Four speed transmission and air conditioning. Excellent condition. Day, 351-6885; evenings, 338-2318. 1-27

1966 Ford—49,000 actual mileage. Body rough, mechanically good. Inspected. Best offer. 338-2939. 1-22

1972 Buick Skylark—Under 30,000 miles; air; power; AM-FM; vinyl roof; economy V-8. 351-9063. 1-24

AUTO insurance, Homeowner's insurance, Renter's insurance—Excellent, friendly protection at every friendly rate. Rhoades Agency, 351-0717. New enlarged location in First Federal Building, Unibank Plaza, Coralville. 2-26

MUST sell 1970 Ford Mustang—3 speed, standard transmission. Good condition, best offer. 351-0789. 1-27

AUTOS FOREIGN

1973 MGB GT, 17,000 miles. Radio, radials. Like new. \$3,795. 351-5160. 1-28

MINT—Metallic blue Fiat 128 2 door. 338-5324, afternoons. 2-10

1974 Honda Civic—Almost new, 12,000 miles. 353-0703, late night. 1-27

MOTORCYCLES

HONDAS—Beat the BIG price raise. Save money—Save gas. CB 750K5—\$1,799. CB 360G—\$999. CB 125—\$599. All models on sale; buy now, pay in the spring. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie Du Chien, Wis. All models on sale. Ph. 608-326-2319. 1-29

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OLD Gretsch New Yorker, hard-shell case, \$175. 354-2612 after 7 p.m. 2-3

CLARINET: Evette and Schaeffer by Buffet, \$175. 337-5824 after 5 p.m. 1-24

SPORTING GOODS

KNEISSL Blue Star skis; bindings; Henke boots, size 9. 338-4656. 2-4

FABIANO hiking boots—Women's 7N, two weeks old. \$50 or best offer. 338-3923. 1-28

LANGE Competition ski boots, size 9 1/2-10, excellent. \$90. 354-2041. 1-21

ANTIQUES

THE WINE BARREL 606 S. Capitol, 351-6061. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 12:5 p.m. and every second and fourth Sunday. Printer's drawers—Primitives—Pewter—etc. 2-4

BLOOM Antiques, Wellman, Iowa. Two buildings full. 2-10

The IOWA GYM-NEST Welcomes New Coach BOB SCHWARTZ Teaching Gymnastics to All Ages From 3yr on up 337-7096

The Fitness Barn Weight training for Jr. High & Up. Gain Weight, Strength & Endurance with Weights. Resistance Training Classes For Fitness Minded Adults After 3 354-2929 Business 626-6116 Residence

The Daily Iowan Carrie Stanley S. Governor, E. Burlington E. College S. Johnson, S. Lucas, S. Dodge, Call 353-6203 after 3:30 ask for Bill Casey

Part Time Business Opportunities Photography Marketing: A well established local firm that serves campus organizations. This great opportunity for the aspiring pro grossed over \$13,000 last year. Present owner will train. Established Grooming Kennel: Over 500 local clients. The present owner is going to law school and must sell, just \$3,950. Tavern in Solon: This has real potential for the right buyer. JAMES CONLIN REAL ESTATE 1027 Hollywood, no. 212 Phone 351-0004 Irvin Pfab, 351-7333 Francis Hamit, 644-3862

WANTED TO BUY ROOMS FEMALE, single, limited cooking, no pets. 12-4 Burlington. 351-8131, evenings. 1-24 SINGLE sleeping room for mature girl. Dial 338-1858. 3-4 VERY large room for mature male—Off street parking, showers, full cooking facilities, utilities paid. 338-1858. 3-4 SMALL single tailored for graduate near Art, hospital; private refrigerator, television; \$80. 337-9759. 1-27 SINGLE room and meals, \$120 a month, females. For details call, 338-3780. 1-30 ROOMS for rent, girls, kitchen facilities, close to hospital. 354-1296. 1-17 ALPHA Epsilon Pi—On Campus, nice. Contact Steve Leeds, 338-7196. 1-22 D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

ROOMMATE WANTED SHARE modern two bedroom, \$75 plus utilities. Mike, 351-2112, days. 1-28 GAY roommate preferred—Own room, very close to campus, \$70. 338-4044. 1-28 SHARE two bedroom, furnished—Own bedroom, unfurnished. \$75 plus utilities. 354-2377 between 5-8 p.m. 1-28 FEMALE—Share furnished apartment. Air, close, \$61.25. 337-9810 after 5 p.m. 1-28 MALE student—Two bedroom, furnished apartment. After 5:30 p.m., 338-5308. 1-27 SHARE apartment—\$53 a month, plus utilities. 338-4986. 1-24 OWN room in house, \$88, bus route. 351-0941 after 5:30 p.m. 1-24 ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house, washer-dryer. 338-0395. 1-24 MALE share two-bedroom furnished apartment with three others. Close in. 338-8591. 1-24 NEW three-bedroom apartment—One or two persons. After 5 p.m., 353-2227; 338-4011. 1-22 SHARE three-bedroom house. Garage. Own bedroom. 351-0772. 1-24 ROOM in trailer, Forest View, \$50. Leave message, Kevin, 337-5094. 1-24 FEMALE graduate, completely furnished apartment, own bedroom-telephone. \$95. 338-4070. 1-22 APARTMENTS

1965 Park Estate—New plumbing, heating. Eight miles south. Priced to sell—Have already moved. 351-2488. 1-28 1971 12x60 two bedroom Richardson—Air, porch, shed, shirred, winterized, furnished, unfurnished, financing. 351-8140 after 5 p.m. 1-27 MOBILE home—8x38, skirting in, West Branch. Call 652-2019, collect. 1-23 HOUSING WANTED SEEKING garage to rent as living space. Call Jeff, 337-9241. 1-24 HOUSE FOR SALE ONE-bedroom house, \$5,950, located in small town. Owner will accept contract. Excellent condition. James Conlin Real Estate, 351-0004. 1-23

QUARTER MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Wednesday **Thursday** **Friday** **Saturday**

TEAC 210 Stereo Cassette Deck Reg. \$199⁹⁵

- *Front panel microphone and headphone jacks
- *DIN connector *Locking pause control
- *3 digit index counter, push button reset
- *2 linear input level controls, output level is controlled by the audio amplifier



\$89⁸⁸

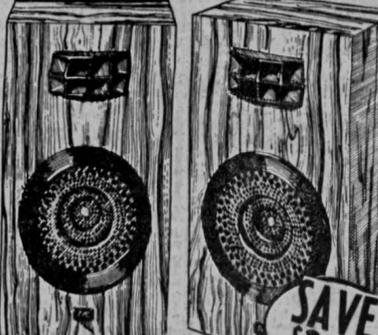
TEAC 220 Stereo Cassette Deck Reg. \$239⁵⁰

- *High density ferrite head
- *Tape selector switch
- *Independent linear input and output level controls for optimum flexibility
- *Tape end sensing mechanism
- *Large VU meters
- *Top loading



\$119⁹⁵

BEST BUY
On AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS



JVC 2 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM Reg. \$59⁹⁵

SAVE \$30⁰⁰

\$29⁹⁵ EA.

Here's A Price Break on ES

Amt 1 Reg. \$349⁰⁰
TWO WAY, FLOOR-STANDING SYSTEM

\$269⁰⁰ EA.

PRE-AMPLIFIER Reg. \$395.00 **SAVE \$146.00**

Total harmonic distortion .0075% - 20 Hz thru 20,000 Hz at any level up to rated output

\$249⁰⁰

Amt 3 Reg. \$469⁰⁰
THREE WAY FOUR DRIVER, FLOOR-STANDING SYSTEM

\$391⁵⁰ EA.

SAVE \$80⁰⁰

SAVE \$77⁵⁰

SOME DISPLAYS, SOME DEMO MODELS AND SOME IN FACTORY SEALED CARTONS

marantz TERRIFIC BUYS!

MARANTZ 2230 Reg. \$399⁹⁵ **SAVE \$150⁰⁰**
60 watts continuous RMS into 8 ohm speakers from 20 Hz to 20 kHz with under 0.5% THD and IM distortion and ±0.5dB frequency response
\$249⁹⁵

MARANTZ 2245 Reg. \$499⁹⁵ **SAVE \$150⁰⁰**
90 watts continuous RMS into 8 ohm speakers, from 20 Hz to 20kHz with under 0.3% THD and IM distortion, and ±0.5 dB frequency response
\$349⁹⁵

MARANTZ 2270 Reg. \$599⁹⁵ **SAVE \$150⁰⁰**
140 watts continuous RMS into 8 ohm speakers from 20 Hz to 20 kHz with under 0.3% THD and IM distortion and ±0.25 dB frequency response
\$449⁹⁵

PIONEER PL-12D Stereo Turntable

Simplified 2 control operation. Advanced features: 4 pole, belt-driven synchronous motor; static balanced S-shaped tonearm; ultra-light tracking oil damped cueing; anti-skating control!



\$99⁹⁵ With base and dust cover

PIONEER PL-51 Direct Drive Stereo Turntable

Never Discounted Before!

Features: electronic speed control; feather-weight S-shaped tubular tonearm; magnetic anti-skating control; pushbutton, oil damped cueing control; stroboscope;



\$198⁸⁸ Reg. \$249⁰⁰ With base and dust cover

Prices Never Seen Before on EPI

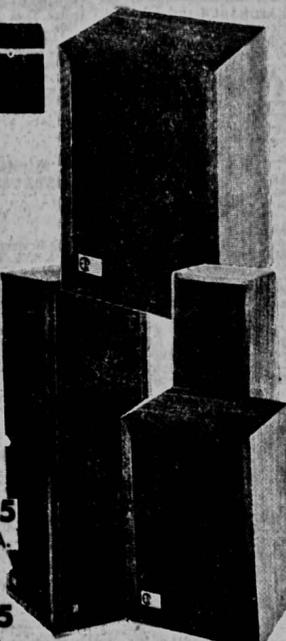
EPI 50 'The Mite' \$69⁹⁵ PR.
The least expensive speaker of the EPI line with excellent performance. Reg. \$119.95 pair.

EPI 100 'The Standard' \$69⁹⁵ EA.
EPI's first and most popular speaker. Compact size allows it to be placed anywhere in the listening room. Reg. \$99.95 each.

EPI 150 'The Monitor' \$99⁹⁵ EA.
Combines the renowned tonal characteristics of EPI's linear loudspeakers & craftsmanship to produce a high performance, high quality loudspeaker. Reg. \$149.95 each.

EPI 201 'The Epicure' \$129⁹⁵ EA.
A unique & completely functional free-standing cabinet design that any room placement gives superlative linear tonal response. Reg. \$219.95 ea.

EPI 202 'The Quartet II' \$149⁹⁵ EA.
Best known for its incomparable and flawless sound reproduction. Reg. \$249.95 each.



SHERWOOD 7300 Reg. \$399⁹⁵ **Save \$170⁰⁰**

42 watts RMS per channel @ 8 ohms. Harmonic distortion: 0.6% @ 8 ohm rated output, 0.20% @ 10 watts. Gen. power requirements: 115-125V, 50/60 Hz.

\$229⁹⁵

BSR Frequency Equalizer

The FEW-2 operates in five frequency ranges, with separate controls for each stereo channel

\$59⁹⁵ SPECIAL!! Limited Quantities

They are used to adjust audio systems to counteract acoustic or electronic deficiencies, or to alter sound quality to meet personal preferences.



PIONEER QX-646 4-channel Stereo Receiver

Continuous power output 9 watts per channel minimum RMS @ 8 ohm load from 40 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion

\$299⁹⁵ **Save \$200⁰⁰**

