

Puzzling mileage, overtime claims

Questions raised on Grand Jury probe

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Though District Juvenile Court Judge John Siebenmann has refused to release a Grand Jury report on the Juvenile Probation Office The Daily Iowan has learned: Chief Probation Officer H.A. Wicks filed \$1,330 in overtime pay for September 1974 - April 1975. During the same time a former deputy, Esther Atcherson, with a similar caseload, filed for no overtime. —From January 1971 to June 1973 Wicks filed \$5,859.76 for mileage and expenses while Atcherson filed for \$1,601.72. —Wicks' mileage claims reveal that on

some occasions when he had two stops to make along roughly the same route he would make the first leg of the trip, return to Iowa City and then make the other leg.

When asked about these facts, all of which are a matter of public record, Wicks said, "The only thing I have to say is that those matters were reviewed by the Judge and the Grand Jury and no indictments were returned."

An earlier report on KCRG-TV had said the Grand Jury was allegedly focusing its attention on possible bookkeeping errors by Atcherson, who resigned under pressure the end of May.

When contacted by the DI Wednesday, Atcherson expressed a strong desire to see the Grand Jury report released "including any parts that pertain to me."

Judge Siebenmann was contacted regarding the public record on Wicks' mileage and overtime figures. He would not comment on the question of mileage, but regarding overtime he said, "I know there has been a problem on overtime down here. There was administrative pressure from the Court House to the Probation Office to submit daily reports on hours and overtime."

"Wicks talked to me and I told him not to

submit overtime figures because I didn't think the Probation office was eligible."

Wicks stopped filing overtime after April, as did another probation office employee, Jerald W. Smithey. Smithey was hired September 1973 and collected \$871.19 in overtime from Sept. 1974-April 1975.

Judge Siebenmann said Wednesday, as he did last Friday, he still does not intend to release the Grand Jury report but he would make a public statement sometime on "policy changes for the future."

Sources have told the DI that Ms. Atcherson's reputation may be

damaged if the report is not released. But, Siebenmann said, "I think it is up to her to make any statement she wishes to make. I have her letter of resignation."

The DI called four chief probation officers in juvenile probation offices around the state to find out if they did now or had ever collected overtime. None of them has ever collected overtime.

"Oh no, I do not and never have claimed overtime," Gary Ventling, chief probation officer in Des Moines, said. "I'm paid an annual salary with the understanding when I was appointed that it was for 24 hours a day if necessary."

Ventling said his office had checked out the appropriateness of getting overtime pay when there was a change in the minimum wage law in 1974 but had come to the conclusion that probation officers were not covered because of their professional status.

"I think that opinion came from the Wage and Price Administrator," Ventling said. "We are always on call, but our annual salary is our compensation. We all understand that this is the type of job that

Continued on page two.

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Weather

The wind helped blow some of Wednesday's heat into a comfortable range and should repeat its refreshing performance today. It will be hot though, with highs in the mid 90s and lots of sunshine. Tonight temperatures should fall into the lower 70s.



Farmer's concerns

Fremont Isaacs, a farmer who works 240 acres southeast of Iowa City, has been poisoned several times by herbicides. He feels all herbicides are dangerous and isn't personally worried

about the poisons used in Iowa. Like most, his concerns lie with harvesting a good crop on time.

Farming profit vs. morals

By ELLEN OSZMAN
Staff Writer
Last of three parts.

Who are these people directly responsible for pouring tons of poisons into Iowa land each year? For one thing, they're men and women who gamble an entire year's income every time they plant their crops. Often, this can mean risking \$30,000 to \$40,000 each spring. A small farmer can invest \$13,000 in herbicides, insecticides and fertilizer alone.

Nor is their time cheap. They don't feel they can afford to control weeds without herbicides. They're competitive sorts — they have to be. They can't afford to have their crops come up slower and weaker than their neighbors'.

The moral issues involved in using durable, persistent pesticides, which accumulate in food chains, are secondary to them. Their primary concerns are planting and harvesting their crops on time, reaping the best stand each acre can yield, and making their farm pay for itself. They're worried about losing their most effective chemicals, thus losing future crops to destructive forces.

Donald Clausen, who owns and rents 1300 acres of land between Iowa City and Hills, is more than worried. He's mad.

"If this country wants to eat," he says, "we just gotta use them. The people in the United States would starve without insecticides and fertilizers."

"I don't think we'll be able to raise as good of crops without heptachlor," his wife Shirley said. (Heptachlor is a powerful insecticide which may be banned this fall.)

Clausen thinks people who worry about poisons in the food chain have their priorities mixed up. According to him, there are worse problems that the government and environmentalists should spend their time and money on.

"Soil erosion is by far the greatest problem," he said. "We've got to quit putting soy beans on rolling ground — they loosen up the soil so bad, then it rains, and we're losing a lot of soil. You should check out the amount of silt at the bottom of the rivers around here. They talk about energy. If they were smart, they'd use that water to make electricity, instead of building another big swimming pool for people to play in."

Clausen is weary of complaints about commercial farming practices.

"One of my landlords claims my crops are too clean," he says. "Can you beat that?" Clausen said despite his landlords' protest his soil is not eroding. He recently built a dry pond on his land to cut down on

erosion. The water is filtered into stiles under the ground.

"Another thing they're hollering about," he continued, "is farmers putting nitrogen in the streams. What about city sewers? They're what's polluting the streams."

"They say using fertilizers kills the ground worms," he said. "We've got more fishworms around here than we ever have."

Shirley Clausen agrees. "There's one field up on the University ground. When it was plowed up, I saw dew worms all over the place."

The Clausens use a mixture of Sutan-Atrazine on their corn as a herbicide (which isn't particularly dangerous), and a mixture of heptachlor and furadan to control insects. They aren't worried about the carcinogenic nature of the insecticides.

"What doesn't cause cancer?" Clausen asked.

"What does?" Shirley said. "They haven't found out what causes cancer yet, so why should they ban something when they don't know if it does or not?"

"I ain't scared," Clausen insists. "I've handled poison for as long as it's been out. I ain't dead yet."

Clausen feels he's at the mercy of the big corporations, such as Shell and Dow Chemical, which manufacture many of the chemicals. He feels it's a losing battle.

"I didn't write my congressman," he explained. "Just like the City Council here, they all just sit around and fight among themselves. This ain't no free country anymore. They tell us what we can use."

Although Clausen hesitates to use any of the new alternative farming methods, insisting he wants good, solid evidence for their effectiveness, he does draw the line with some of the traditionally used chemicals.

"I will not use Thimet for rootworms," he says. "It's the most dangerous. I'll never use it. I watch for insecticides that are the best to handle, even if they cost more. Thimet costs a little less than the rest of them, that's why some use it."

He has used Toxaphene he said, a durable pesticide which some scientists claim is more toxic and persistent than DDT.

"It can't be too dangerous to humans," Clausen said. "After I used it on my University ground, the kids from Hawkeye Apartments played in it, and nothing ever happened to them."

They were lucky, luckier than Fremont Isaacs, a local farmer who works 240 acres and is one of five soil conservationers in Johnson County. Isaacs has been poisoned

several times — not by toxaphene, but once by Aldrix, a derivative of Aldrin, a pesticide banned this year, and once by Furadan, which is currently being investigated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"I got poisoned by it (Furadan) this year," Isaacs said. "I handled it too much, I guess. My lips and chin blistered, and I lost my equilibrium for a day. I went out to Oakdale (where the toxicology department is located), but they didn't help me much. All they did was collect data. A week later, the samples showed it hadn't effected the enzymes in my blood. But they couldn't even tell me the symptoms of Furadan poisoning. Dr. Morgan did tell me Furadan was four times as dangerous as Thimet. But all of them are dangerous."

Isaacs said when he was poisoned by Aldrix, he "slobbered for three weeks, and my eyes got involved. I got that just from dust blowing off the ground that had already been planted. The Aldrix was in granular form." Chemicals in granular form are supposed to be relatively safe.

His bleached white hands were caused by handling poisons for so many years, Dr. Morgan, head of the toxicology department told him.

Like Clausen, Isaac's major concern is with soil conservation. He uses three main conservation techniques — contouring, strip cropping (alternating different crops in rows), and minimum tillage. He also has grass waterways, closed-in ditches and several different kinds of erosion control structures. He won the Sweepstakes Award, which involved 11 counties, in 1974 for his farming practices.

Farmers these days are more concerned about herbicides than insecticides, Isaacs said. "When they have a herbicide demonstration, everyone shows up."

Another innovative practice Isaacs employs is using city sewer sludge on a couple of his fields. He says he's had samples of the sludge tested, and "it's in good shape. We don't have any manufacturing in Iowa City; in Davenport it's an entirely different story. There you might find mercury in the sludge." Isaacs feels it will be just a few years before companies will be drying and selling the sludge in bags.

Otherwise, Isaacs uses traditional commercial farming methods. He uses the same kinds of insecticides and herbicides his neighbors use. Ecologically oriented as he is, Isaacs isn't especially worried about poisons used in Iowa.

"I think it's well that the EPA be concerned," he said. "But I'm not really too concerned myself."

Near perfect launchings followed by game of tag

By MARK PESSES
Staff Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Apollo astronauts began chasing the Soviet cosmonauts in a celestial game of tag Tuesday after two near perfect launches from space centers half a world apart.

Astronauts Thomas Stafford, Deke Slayton and Vance Brand Wednesday night were flying behind and about 20 miles below cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeriy Kubasov, who are orbiting at an altitude of 140 miles.

The astronauts sporadically fired their main engines Wednesday as they continued to catch up with the Russian Soyuz spacecraft. Mission plans call for the U.S. and USSR spacecrafts to dock at 11:10 a.m. today Iowa time, and begin the first international space mission.

Late Tuesday night a problem with Apollo's urine collection system developed. The system, which is supposed to dump the astronauts urine into space wouldn't work. But Brand reported that by Wednesday afternoon "the problem is much better" but not completely solved yet. "If necessary the astronauts can store their urine in plastic bags on board the space craft."

Another problem developed late Tuesday night when a probe in the docking module could not be removed properly. The docking module will be used to join the two spacecrafts.

After spending all night on the problem, mission control in Houston figured out a method to dislodge the probe. Wednesday morning Brand then safely removed the probe which was blocking the docking

module.

Soyuz was not without its own problems. The TV camera aboard the spacecraft failed to work at all Tuesday. Wednesday afternoon the cosmonauts had found the problem, two broken wires in the control panel, and spliced them together with two bandages from their first-aid kit.

The mission, officially called the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project, began at 8:20 a.m. Tuesday with the launch of Soyuz from the Cosmodrome in central Russia. Seven-and-one-half hours later at 2:50 p.m. Apollo lifted off from the Kennedy Space Center.

The highlight of the Apollo-Soyuz mission is scheduled for 2 p.m. today, when American commander Tom Stafford is scheduled to shake hands with Russian commander Alexei Leonov inside the docking module.

Following handshaking and other diplomatic gestures, both crews will engage in joint scientific experiments and dine together on several occasions.

However, when the Russians have breakfast with the Americans they won't be drinking Tang. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has replaced Tang with Wyler's as its brand of instant orange juice because of many complaints by the astronauts.

After spending two days joined in space, Apollo and Soyuz will undock and go their separate ways. But before separating, the Apollo spacecraft will be maneuvered into such a position that it eclipses the sun as seen from Soyuz, then the cosmonauts will photograph the man-made eclipse.

Both crews are scheduled to perform

several independent experiments. One American project will measure the amount of aerosol in the stratosphere.

The Soyuz will land in central Russia July 21. Apollo will splash down in the Pacific three days later.

Ironically, because of the hiatus between this mission and future flights, only 10 minutes after the launch, 1,500 members of the launch crew and industry support teams were laid off indefinitely.

The next U.S. manned space flight will be the space shuttle, scheduled to be launched sometime in 1979. The shuttle will be the first reusable spacecraft, capable of making over 100 orbital missions. The shuttle will have the capability of taking up to seven men in orbit for 30 days and being able to land on a jet runway. Because of its simplistic design the shuttle will have a turnaround time of only two weeks between flights back into orbit. At present it takes six to seven months to prepare an Apollo-Saturn for launch.

Director of the space shuttle for Kennedy's space flight center, Robert Gray, said that women will definitely fly in the space shuttle, although he wouldn't say when or on what missions.

The next scheduled unmanned launch from the Cape will be on August 12, when a Viking probe is launched to Mars. The Viking spacecraft is composed of three completely automated biological laboratories, and will search for microscopic life on the surface of the red planet. Viking is scheduled to land on Mars July 4, 1976 as the ultimate skyrocket in the American bicentennial celebration.

Doomed houses supply salvager

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

It's cool here under the trees. The grass hasn't been cut all summer and Jeff Weh goes barefoot to find the green apples that have fallen in the grass.

In this cool shade a small, slope-roofed cabin stands on new cement blocks. The cabin's sides are faded white and the door locks with a padlock on the outside. A cake tin is tilted on edge to prop open a window, a cheese grater keeps up a second one.

Jeff lives here, but he's gone most days now. He leaves by a path among sunflowers and comes home late, smeared with soot and his beard full of dust.

He's been a salvager for the last week on Iowa Avenue where six houses are about to go down to make room for a UI Credit Union parking lot. On Tuesday the steel-toothed cats arrived to cave them in.

But Jeff has already gotten the oak floors for his cabin, and with what's left he may oak-floor the walls.

"I'm glad I got to know that house-wrecker — Noel Siems. He's a far-out guy. He understands about knocking down old places like this," Jeff said. "He says I can take what I want."

Jeff's smile comes slowly, but it stays.

We look around the old house on Iowa Avenue. The windows, casings and the doors are gone but the carefully cut filligree moldings are still there. We walk on the pink paper that was once underneath oak flooring and go out onto the back roof.

Jeff has ripped up the metal roofing and will take the roof-boards, then the siding, then the insulation and the 2 x 4's. If he had the time, he thinks he'd take the whole house.

But there is no time. The hot sun is full of dust. Noel Siems puts the claw of his Bantam shovel through the wall of the house next to the one Jeff works on and the silver toothed cat spins a column off the porch.

By 10 a.m. the action picks up in the houses yet to go.

A man with freckles that match his red curls arrives with plans to build a cabin in Solon with what he can take away. "I got a pretty funky water-heater yesterday," he

grins, "and that's what I need right now — hot water." He and a grey-haired man with a welt across his nose take their sledge hammers and crow-bars up the stairs.

Working next to Jeff is Een Clark. Ben has a truck with no doors and he can pry out windows fast. He estimates he can take 15 in one hour.

Ben also eases out the old tubs, sliding them down the stairs and away to a place in the woods where he said he's storing

everything he or anyone else might ever need. His dad can work fast too, and he can lower things from second stories with a block and tackle.

Everyone is working fast, there's a sense of saving what would be lost. "This is real community spirit," the red-haired man said, still grinning. "Who brought the picnic tables and the food?" Jeff smiles and keeps working.



UI administration adds N.Y. lawyer

By RANDY KNOPER
Asst. News Editor

The newest member of the UI's administration team is a lawyer who makes a point of saying he wasn't hired to act as the university's legal counsel.

"My job is not to be a lawyer," said Robert Gosseen, 31, the new assistant to the president. Gosseen, who assumed his job June 2, was handpicked by UI Pres. Willard Boyd.

In a delicate bit of differentiation, Gosseen says he was not hired to be lawyer, but to bring a lawyer's thinking to university problems.

Gosseen came to Iowa City from a home in a New York City suburb and a job with a New York law firm.

He holds an undergraduate degree from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and two law degrees from New York University (NYU) in New York City. After his final graduation from NYU he spent two years in the army, then returned to New York to serve as an adjunct professor of law at NYU and to work with the law firm.

His job is not "to interfere with academic judgments" or to make decisions, he said, but "to review the words used (in administrative matters) to assure students and faculty of due process and objective treatment."

"In part it's also a balancing job," he said, because he is involved in the decisions that balance "the legitimate needs of the individual and the institution."

A more limited definition of his position isn't possible, he said, because he is available to provide information to all UI administrators and faculty on any issue that may come up.

To fill this role, Gosseen said he has to stay on top of legislation and court rulings affecting the university, gather information on specific issues requested by the president, be aware of the needs of the university's constituents, and then, within a legal context, synthesize competing concerns and arguments in order to make recommendations on administrative procedure.

Some procedures that might require his advice are those dealing with problems in student admissions and university employment practices, appeals of academic judgments and other appellate processes within the UI, Gosseen said.

"It's a much broader orientation," he said. "In a sense it's much more exciting. Being in court, going into the pit and arguing is exciting, but here I feel a sense of immediacy, more so than in court, where I felt remote."

At the UI he is more aware of the internal workings of the institution, he said. He is more involved in gathering information, and must be sensitive to all sides of an issue.

"I have to understand the arguments, synthesize them, and see how they fit in the broad range of concerns. In some respects it was

easier to be an advocate," Gosseen said.

Gosseen came to the UI because, "I feel that many of the most interesting and significant issues that confront society must be dealt with on the university campus."

It is a time, he said, when society is trying to develop priorities on many issues, and a time "of developing consciousness on the part of minority groups. And I don't just mean racial minorities, but also women and the economically disadvantaged, who are minorities in terms of their access to the benefits of society."

"The university is a microcosm of society, and must deal with contending positions on everything," he said. In light of this, "our success depends on how responsive the university is going to be to the needs of all the people it is created to serve."

Determining the needs of the university's constituents, then developing the procedures most accountable to them, is the university's responsibility, he said. And although the UI can't please everyone, "it must test those procedures that work best."

"When an institution loses its sense of accountability, it loses its sense of mission. A perfect example is the former administration in Washington, D.C."

To avoid such an end on his part, Gosseen hopes his acceptance as an adjunct professor at the UI School of Law will sustain his sensitivity and accountability to students. He will be teaching a seminar on job discrimination in the spring.

All in all, Gosseen said he and his family, none of whom had been "further west than New Jersey" before coming to the UI, are happy to be in Iowa City and at the university.

"A university is a very creative place to be," he said. "It keeps the juices flowing."



Robert Gosseen

Canned food prices dip

NEW YORK (AP) — Major food canners caught with larger-than-normal supplies of fruits and vegetables are cutting wholesale prices, but consumers may not see much saving at the supermarket.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, California Canners & Growers — Calean — and Pennsylvania's Hanover Brands have reduced list prices or offered special discounts to distributors and store chains.

Del Monte Corp., the biggest in the industry, said it made a wide range of price reductions in June, featuring a \$1.05 per case rollback in the price of cut green beans. A case of 24 15½ ounce cans now costs a supermarket \$5.85.

The pea crop, already half picked, is selling for \$6.90 per case of 24 16-ounce cans at Del

Monte, down 50 cents from last season. That works out to about 29 cents a can. New York City Stores advertised 17-ounce cans of Del Monte peas for 33 cents on Wednesday.

On Tuesday, Green Giant Co. of Minnesota dropped its prices of canned beans and peas between 6 and 13 per cent per case and initiated the first price reduction this year on canned corn.

Green Giant Co. predicted lower prices of these products will appear on grocery shelves within three to six weeks. Supermarket chains and government officials differed on whether consumers will pay less.

"Whether the retail price falls will be an administrative decision the stores will make," said Charles Porter, a Dept. of Agriculture vegetable expert.

"I estimate price cuts will range from zero to not more than 10 per cent. And what does show up will come as specials or couponed items not as across-the-board cuts, judging from the way the stores have been acting in the past several months."

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. — A&P — said its prices will remain generally unchanged unless local competition forces A&P to lower its prices in selected stores.

Basically, the wholesalers have been cutting prices because they are overstocked with unusually large inventories and the busy season for processing canned goods is approaching. The Agriculture Department has predicted an average vegetable crop for this year.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Re-greasing the Controls

President Ford has recently proposed a plan through which price controls on domestic oil would be phased out over a 30-month period. Originally, Ford's proposal, part of his State of the Union message, required lifting all domestic oil controls on "old oil" (oil from wells producing before 1972) on April 1, and contained no price ceiling on new domestic oil. His present plan, if approved, would decrease the amount of old oil price controls by 3.3 per cent beginning Aug. 1, and would limit the price of new oil to \$13.50 a barrel.

According to Ford, the resultant increase in price from lifting the controls (an estimated seven cents per gallon of fuel oil or gasoline) would encourage domestic oil producers to develop more reserves within the United States, and thus reduce the need for imports.

No doubt, Ford's intentions are good. But in his zeal to get at least some kind of domestic energy legislation passed, the President has relied upon the old and unworkable solution of letting the oil companies, in effect, "regulate" oil prices. The energy crises of the past two winters have convinced a substantial number of Americans that the windfall profits for the oil companies are raked off the top and are not

plowed back into any sort of development of new fields. Unfortunately, Ford seems desperate enough to allow that. He has threatened, if his bill is rejected, to veto any plan extending the present domestic oil legislation.

Although Ford recommended windfall profits taxes for the oil companies (along with measures ensuring that profits will be used to finance oil exploration and that an energy "rebate" program be established), the essential problem still exists. The oil companies will benefit from Ford's plan more than the American public will.

According to the Ford Administration the average American family would spend about \$200 more annually at the end of the 30-month period. This sum itself is not inconsiderable, but consumer advocate Ralph Nader estimates the total sum for the typical American family would more closely approach \$900.

Even in times of prosperity the program Ford advocates would be an unnecessary financial burden. But during a time in which recession, inflation, and unemployment plague American families, the Ford oil plan is simply irresponsible.

Rhonda Dickey



With Respect

TO THE EDITOR:

The love, wisdom and tolerance of my partner since June 20, 1936 has provided a steady direction to my lifestyle and career.

Raymond Bunge

In Bad Taste?

TO THE EDITOR:

I find "Restaurant Roulette" (DI July 9) in particular, and the DI in general, (so far this summer) depressing, inadequate, and at base, far too irresponsible to qualify as an "alternative" to anything. Since when has "alternative" come to mean one-sided, inaccurate, ill-informed, and noxious to those who value open-mindedness?

"Restaurant Roulette" reveals a writer who depends on hearsay opinions from friends to lambast eateries he's never been to, and, more frightening, an editor who lets such tripe appear in print. There is a difference between opinion and the opinionated "fact" gathering so characteristic of the "new" DI. Is this discriminating taste or discrimination against a majority readership, or do we all believe that local greasy spoons surpass Amana restaurants, or that the Credit Union is a slum landlord, or that ponds have been maliciously polluted when the DI has printed the wrong picture?

God help me, I might even feel the same as Mr. Desmond about most Iowa City restaurants, but who cares when the DI so consistently plays Russian roulette with its own credibility?

Ted A. Front
404 EPB

Fear and Loathing

TO THE EDITOR:

I am sure that Mark Cohen is painfully aware of Hunter S. Thompson's thoughts concerning the Democratic Party. And for this reason I cannot understand his dramatic opposition against the running of Wallace on the Democratic tickets.

After all, the total destruction of the Democratic Party (a pseudo-alternative to the Republican Party) could be confirmed

only through the overwhelming election of George (the Blood Spattered Prince) Wallace. Sure, George Wallace is a greasy a---e, but why even write about it, I mean everyone knows that the biggest break he ever got was when he was shot in Maryland.

The whole point of this letter being that the American public at large is afraid to do anything at all. The American public is even afraid of smashing such an obviously demented fake as George Wallace.

Surely the non-real Northern liberals have nothing to worry about when a racist like Wallace is roaming in the cities of America.

However, you out there, the citizens of the United States, definitely have something to worry about.

And I am not going to hint much stronger about it, or as Chris Burden once said, "Please nail me to a Volkswagen."

Doug Dillard

GLF Funding

TO THE EDITOR:

At the end of the Spring semester, a few members of Gay Liberation Front fought to obtain decent funding from the Student Senate. In that struggle we were only partially successful, increasing the GLF budget from a proposed \$100 to \$600, still less than half what was allotted for 1974-75. In defending GLF against the bigotry of the Senate, we basically argued that the organization had a worthwhile purpose; that it was indeed a service, not a social, organization. In other words, we believed in GLF's potential, not in its past performance.

GLF has been rejected by a vast majority of gays, and who is to blame them? The weekly meetings are dull and unproductive, and the dances are merely competition for the local gay bar. GLF as it exists now is an absolute waste. The two basic services it is supposed to provide have been completely neglected. With the exception of the Terry Line, the organization has done virtually nothing to help gays "come out" of the closet. Moreover, coming out is only the first of a series of steps whereby one learns to accept his own gayness. GLF has made no

effort to help its members cope with this longer process, either.

That is not to say the organization has been a complete failure. On the contrary, GLF has provided nice, campy dances that are so popular that gays from all over Eastern Iowa abandon their bars for an evening in Iowa City.

It is not every organization that can offer free of charge drag queens stripping on church stages. And GLF was successful in trashing last year's Homecoming parade; I am sure every closet gay in the crowd could barely wait to go to his first GLF meeting. Our conference was a big financial success, offering an even bigger strip number by a transsexual and classes in how to live on a gay farm.

A major reorientation is vitally necessary. However, previous efforts to obtain this end have failed. Lacking the determination to fight for control, the reformist leadership allows the organization to drift, abandoning the people who need help in coming out. Programs to transform GLF into a real service organization (including consciousness-raising discussions, publicity campaign) continue to be put off until some future date, possibly Fall. We heard that last December.

In an attempt to at least begin the reforming process, a Communications Coordinator was named at the last spring meeting. While that same officer now seeks to be chairman of GLF, it is obvious that he has done nothing to redirect the organization. Now the regular meetings are no longer even announced and the Terry Line numbers no longer appear in the paper, for no official seems ambitious enough to make the "long" trip down to the DI office.

Thus, as it exists now, GLF can hardly claim that it needs or deserves increased funding in the Fall. The gay people of this university, unless a new spirit is organized soon, will witness the death of GLF, a victim not of straight prejudice, but of gay indifference.

Robert Schope
Graduate

Out of Credit

TO THE EDITOR:

On July 3, after reading the DI's front page story, I immediately rushed down to the Old Dental Building and withdrew my savings from the University Credit Union. It wasn't much, I doubt if Fred or John will even notice, but it was the only thing there was to do to protest their plan to tear down houses and move the credit union.

Now, after further thought, I've decided that I should announce my act, and make a plea to others like myself who might have their savings there: Withdraw your savings, borrow money elsewhere, and show John Harper that you disapprove of his destructive plan! I can give you two reasons.

There is a contagion operating in Iowa City today, some call it urban renewal; I call it cultural destruction. There are gaping holes, dirt-filled vacant lots, and car-filled vacant lots all over town. The university has been tearing down beautiful buildings such as the two houses which used to contain the university preschool, and now they want to tear down the First Presbyterian Church (again!).

The Old Dental Building has been condemned for a long time, but is it getting any worse? I've lived in Iowa City for 16 years and I've been watching the metamorphosis of a lovely old moth die and turns to dust. I can just see a giant, shiny, plastic hamburger joint surrounded by cement rising out of the dust.

Well, once fellow credit union members, you may not agree with my aesthetic sensitivities, so how about this reason? Patricia Wegner, facilities analyst at UI has said that the credit union would be provided with an alternate place on campus — that's free rent and parking. But our representatives have decided to spend our money and buy seven old houses, tear down six and build a parking lot. It's going to take a lot of cars to fill it up, and I wonder if they can do it.

In a day of rising inflation, starvation, and unemployment, I really can't see any

logic in the plan. I hope that their empty lot stays empty, and you all take your money to the bank!

Ardis Katzenmeyer
918 E. Washington

Rezoning

TO THE EDITOR:

On July 24 the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission meets to discuss and act upon proposed ordinance changes affecting a student-populated area northeast of the central campus. If rezoning is rejected, a number of developers will have the green light to begin construction of multi-unit apartment complexes similar to those already erected. If rezoning is approved by the City Council, the essentially single-family characteristics of the neighborhood will be upheld.

This Commission-initiated inquiry reveals diverging interests among those concerned. Developers desire to block the rezoning. They have committed themselves to building multi-unit dwellings which maximize the return on a high, yet riskless, investment. Property owners who reside in single-family houses advocate rezoning because adjacent complexes decrease property values and increase the problems attendant to higher population densities.

Absentee landlords, who currently rent many older houses to student-tenants, stand to profit by either alternative. Existing ordinances ensure developer bidding on their properties and raise their value. Rezoning mandates a limited housing supply resulting in upward pressures on rent. The student-tenants, occupying probably 60 to 80 per cent of the area, are likely to lose regardless of how the rezoning question is solved.

If the changes are denied, developers will construct apartment complexes similar to the models already scattered in the area. They are unsightly, cheaply constructed, depersonalizing, and expensive to occupy. Should the Council pass the ordinance changes, student-tenants will be left with a short supply of expensive, deteriorating houses that range from 30 to 70 years old, which absentee

landlords only reluctantly repair and maintain.

We are faced with a dilemma: decent housing is in critically short supply, yet both rezoning alternatives favor only developers and absentee landlords. An interim solution is possible, however. If the proposed zoning ordinances are adopted, the current crop of single-minded developers will be prevented from imposing their expensive boxes on a captive market, and single-family homeowners will be protected from declining and deteriorating neighborhoods.

This rezoning issue is a signal to the actual residents of the area to organize. If rezoning can be passed, over the objections of influential developers, student-tenants can begin to exert pressure on absentee landlords to enhance the quality and appearance of existing older homes.

Available tactics are limited only by the imagination, but an immediate one is to file a complaint with the Iowa City Housing Inspector in the basement of the Civic Center. The Housing Inspector enforces Iowa City's Minimal Housing Code, and, if strictly applied, it is strong enough to significantly improve the decency and safety of area dwellings. Copies of the Code may be obtained at the office of the Inspector.

For the more distant future, consumers of housing in the Iowa City area should begin immediately to influence the planning of residential development. New construction is essential to ease the housing shortage, but future developments must meet high standards of durability and habitability.

Older homes, where possible, should be upgraded and preserved. Iowa City now faces many landlord-tenant problems that have already been solved by other university communities. Those mentioned above represent only a few. If you feel a need to act, contact the Protective Association for Tenants for information about successful tenant organizations and tactics. If you live in the rezoning area, let your views be known at the next meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission—4:00 p.m., July 24, in the council chambers of the Civic Center.

Steve Badger

Letters



Transcriptions

wm. flannery



The American Way of Poverty

I am somewhat atypical for a 25-year-old American male; first, I am still single (and even more atypical, I have never been married), and I have only two credit cards. On the surface those two points appear unrelated, but within the context of our American "consumer" based economy they are very much related.

One day early last week, after returning home from a hard day of hanging crepe for the next day's DI editorial page, I picked up my mail as I walked into my house. After noting that the two letters I got that day were from the two oil companies I had credit cards from I proceeded to the kitchen to grab a beer, not really caring to see how much money I would have to contribute to upsetting our balance of payments with Saudi Arabia.

When I finally got around to the letters a little bit later, I discovered that they were not gasoline bills, as a matter of fact they had nothing to do with gas. Both letters were a Siren Song for me to join the middle-class and to assume my rightful place in our society of installment buying and revolving credit.

The letter from Mobil Oil consisted of two 7 by 10 inch brochures (one two-color and the other four-color with photos) and one business reply envelope, pre-stamped. The brochures were from the American Home Assurance Company and for a mere \$2 per month (billed quarterly) I — as a Mobil cardholder — could get \$25,000 worth of

"24-hour accident protection." In bright red lettering the brochure demanded, "CAN YOU AND YOUR FAMILY AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT THIS SENSIBLE ACCIDENT PROTECTION." The text then dropped to 10 pt. size type and the statistical hard sell began, "Accidents are the number one killer of Americans under 45, the fourth highest cause of all death. . . Accidents in the home, on the highway, and on the job accounted for over 80 per cent of the 117,000 accidents fatalities last year. For someone every 5 minutes — sudden death."

At that point, the Mobil letter went into the waste basket and I went out to the kitchen for another beer.

In all fairness, I must say that the other letter, from Gulf, made me appreciate the tasteful reserve of the Mobil insurance mailing.

The Gulf letter, mailed in a "Bulk Rate U.S. Postage" envelope, consisted of 18 full color 7 by 9 inch brochures and a memo "from the desk of J.P. Wynns" of the Gulf Consumer Services Company. The memo begins, "Because you are one of Gulf's preferred customers and have taken advantage of a previous Gulf Special offer," (Writer's Clarification Note: The only thing I've ever bought with the card is gasoline and then only on long trips.) "you are invited to take advantage of any of the enclosed free trial offers."

After skipping over the, "After 15 days, you can return anything with no questions asked," I noticed that unlike Mobil, Gulf did attempt to "personalize" their computer-typed form letters, for there in the beginning of the second paragraph was the sentence, "Shopping by mail can help stretch the Flannery dollars. . ." The only other attempt at being folksy came in the last line of the fourth paragraph, "That could mean a substantial savings to the Flannery budget."

Included with the 18 brochures were products which ranged from "nice but over-priced" to "why in God's name do I have any need to buy that?" Gulf's brochures included two different sets of stainless steel "silverware," two different types of clocks, two different watches (one a "nostalgic turn-of-the-century style railroad pocket watch" and one which combines "the classic design of the ancient Aztecs with true contemporary elegance of today!") as well as the traditional assortment of socket sets, hand electronic calculators, pocket-size cameras, and binoculars.

Among the more insipid, and more expensive, items was a portable, "incredible long-life fluorescent tube encased in a break-resistant, waterproof plastic tube." This "I-light"—which could be left "on all night long for two years without burn-out!" — could have been mine for a mere \$29.95 (plus \$2.65 for shipping and han-

dling) or for \$5.99 a month for five months.

For those who go into motorized raccoon hunting, Gulf offers the "Q-Bean Super Spot" which "produces a mammoth 200,000 candlepower"—yet weighs only 2½ pounds—"and has a 15-foot heavy-duty cord" which can plug into a car cigarette lighter.

The most expensive item within the brochures was the "Micro-Mite" microwave oven. The microwave ovens (besides being the greatest threat to man's taste buds since the frozen TV dinners) are generally very expensive and the Micro-Mite (which sells for \$249.84) would appear to be a good deal except for the fact that the size of the oven is only slightly larger than that of the standard ham sandwich.

What is most discouraging about these credit card mail offers are not that they prove P.T. Barnum's old maxim about suckers being born every minute, but that they are symptomatic of America's credit card economy in which "money" has lost all value and that families are encouraged to literally live beyond their means because of cheap and open credit.

The defenders of the nation's consumer oriented economy will attack me for denying Americans the "right to the life style they choose and the pursuit of happiness." However our credit card society still strikes me as being little more than an updated version indentured servitude at 18 per cent per annum.

The Daily Iowan

—Thursday, July 17, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 33—

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Board seeks legal counsel

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

Johnson County Supervisors Robert Burns and Lorada Cilek Wednesday approved a motion to hire private legal counsel to represent them, as the majority of the board, if and when the board takes the longstanding controversy over Deputy County Auditor Caroline Embree to district courts.

Supervisor Richard Bartel was absent from the meeting. However, Burns' and Cilek's decision to employ separate legal counsel comes only a day after Bartel made a statement to the press indicating he wants Burns and Cilek "to resolve the Caroline Embree issue on their own, responsibly, without me there agitating them."

The Iowa Code sanctions the

hiring of legal counsel by the majority of the board, but "the minority (Bartel) might also be entitled to counsel," Asst. County Atty. Patrick White told Burns and Cilek.

No former court date was set Wednesday. However, the decision by Burns and Cilek to employ private counsel is an indication the two supervisors intend to settle the matter legally.

Deputy County Auditor Caroline Embree has been taking minutes of the supervisor's meeting since May. Burns and Cilek, with Bartel dissenting, have denied approval of Embree's pay claims because they contend her minutes include superfluous material. Bartel has opposed what he calls "nitpicking and politicking" by Burns and Cilek.

The Johnson County attorney's office has already delivered a legal opinion to the board suggesting Embree be paid for her services. Burns and Cilek, though, had earlier expressed the desire to seek an alternative legal opinion.

In hiring separate legal counsel, Burns and Cilek have decided not to use the services of White, who serves as the board's regular counsel.

Burns told White he should be free to deal with other county business rather than getting "bogged down" in the dispute over the deputy county auditor's position.

Retaining of other counsel by Burns and Cilek will not mean White will be pre-empted of any of his regular duties as the board's legal consultant.

Supervisors to confront state office

Private audit to be requested

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Wednesday voted to ask the state auditor's office to allow the board to hire a private firm to audit the county books for the past 18 months.

The state auditor's office has always maintained a tight hold in auditing county books. In asking the state to relinquish its duties temporarily the supervisors are requesting the opportunity to get a different opinion on the county books.

"It's very good government

practice not to have the same auditors in all the time," said Supervisor Robert Burns.

Only Supervisors Burns and Lorada Cilek attended Wednesday's meeting. Supervisor Richard Bartel is vacationing.

Bartel had requested a private audit of the county's books in January 1974. The state auditor's office took no action then, but came to Johnson County within several days of the request to begin the annual audit.

Deputy State Auditor Ray Yenter had no comment Wednesday concerning either the

present or former requests.

"I'm not prepared to make a statement until this office has received official word from Johnson County," he said.

Iowa law requires permission from the state auditor before any county may hire a private audit.

However, according to earlier rulings there is no authority under Iowa law to have private county audits, Bartel said Wednesday, and the board should go to the legislature with such a request, not to the state auditor's office.



'Sounds of silence'

Photos by Judy Weik

Though she can't hear like most of us, Connie Bartlett attentively "listens" while Malinda Eccarius visually translates "Paw Aung and the Ghosts," a play performed by the Junior Repertory

Theatre at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center Monday. Eccarius is a teacher for deaf children in Iowa City.

Post empty; Epstein is acting chief

By a Staff Writer

Public Safety Director David G. Epstein assumed the responsibilities of "acting" police chief Wednesday, following his appointment to the position by City Manager Neal Berlin Tuesday afternoon.

Epstein replaces former Police Chief Emmett E. Evans who retired from the department after 23½ years of service. Berlin is currently considering the names of four candidates for the permanent police chief's position, which were certified by the Civil Service Commission last week. Berlin said Wednesday he did not know how long it would take him to make a recommendation on the names to the City Council. The council must approve Berlin's recommendation before it becomes final.

As acting police chief, Epstein, who's name is among the four being considered for the permanent position, will continue to draw his salary as director of public safety. Berlin has recommended that the position of public safety director be abolished, but the council has taken no action on it yet.



Die Fledermaus

(in English)

A Comic Operetta in Three Acts

by

JOHANN STRAUSS

July 17 and 19, 1975, 8:00 p.m.

HANCHER AUDITORIUM

Students \$2.50 Non-Students \$4.00

Tickets on Sale at Hancher Box Office

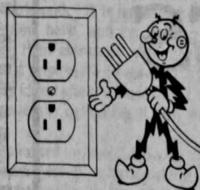


ODD MAN OUT?

Many new appliances and shop tools are equipped with special three-pronged plugs. These plugs must only be used with properly grounded three-pronged receptacles to insure safe grounding of the appliance.

If three-pronged receptacles are not available where you want to use such appliances or tools, have them installed and the circuit rewired by a qualified electrician.

Don't try to cheat three-pronged plugs . . . you can't win. They're there to protect YOU and your family!



Two offices robbed here in a week

The UI Business Office in Jessup Hall and a locked desk drawer in an office in the music building were each robbed in separate incidents during the past week.

Some time between July 11 and 14, an estimated \$300 was taken from a reportedly locked drawer in the office in the music building. Campus Security reported there were no signs of forced entry into the music building, but Chief William Binney said the lock on the drawer had been broken.

Several hundred dollars was taken from the University Business Office sometime last Monday morning, police said.

Both thefts remain under investigation.

3 ON SALE 3 DAYS

PERFECTLY MATCHED STEREO SYSTEMS

FOR 3 DAYS

THURSDAY 9:30-9:00
FRIDAY 9:30-9:00
SATURDAY 9:30-5:30

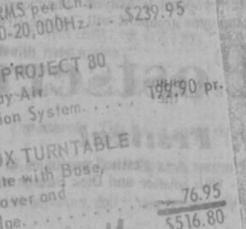
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SHERWOOD 7110 RECEIVER
17 Watts RMS per Ch.,
8 ohms, 40-20,000Hz. . . . \$239.95



PIONEER PROJECT 80
10" 2-way Air
Suspension System. . . . \$199.90 pr.



BSR 2260X TURNTABLE
Complete with Base,
Dust Cover and
Cartridge. . . . \$76.95
\$516.80

\$372.00

\$516.80 Value



SHERWOOD 7210 RECEIVER
26 Watts per Ch., 8 ohms,
20-20,000Hz. . . . \$299.95



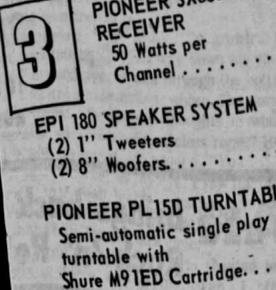
ESS TEMPEST 3 SPEAKERS
2 way speaker system with
Air Motion Transformer. . . . \$218.90 pr.



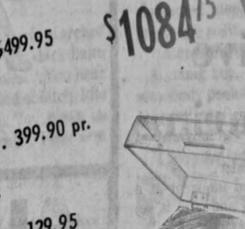
BSR 2310X TURNTABLE
Complete with Base,
Dust Cover and Cartridge. . . . \$82.95
\$608.80

\$608.80 Value

\$466.00



PIONEER SX838 RECEIVER
50 Watts per
Channel. . . . \$499.95



EPI 180 SPEAKER SYSTEM
(2) 1" Tweeters
(2) 8" Woofers. . . . \$399.90 pr.



PIONEER PL15D TURNTABLE
Semi-automatic single play
turntable with
Shure M91ED Cartridge. . . . \$129.95
\$54.95
\$1,084.75

\$1084.75 Value

\$799.95

CHARGE IT! WORLD RADIO ARRANGED FINANCING BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE AMERICAN EXPRESS



WORLD RADIO

IOWA CITY

130 E. WASHINGTON Ph: 338-7077

UI staff given leave to tend sick

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

The UI Staff Council Wednesday approved a proposal which would allow university employees to take time off to care for sick members of their immediate family.

The proposal would replace the present policy which allows three days off with pay in case of the death of a member of the immediate family, but which makes no provision for time off to care for illness in the family.

Subject to approval by the Board of Regents Inter-institutional Committee, the proposal would allow up to five days absence per year, which would be taken off the employee's sick leave accrual.

A university employee is allowed two and one-half days of paid sick leave per month.

The proposal will be presented to employee groups such as the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Once the proposal is okayed by the employee groups it will

be submitted to next month's committee meeting for approval, according to Mary Jo Small, assistant vice-president for personnel.

After committee's approval the proposal will go to the Board of Regents "probably in September," Small said.

Small said the proposal differed from the council's previous proposal because of revision which had been called for by other state schools.

The council's previous proposal of three days off, four times per year was rejected at June's Inter-institutional Committee meeting because of objections from Iowa State University that funeral leave might be lost completely.

The new proposal will include the old funeral leave with an illness leave, but with the stipulation that the time be taken from sick leave.

The staff council also heard a plea for their help and cooperation in the University's recently revised boardinghouse program from William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services.

Under the program, students not affected by the university's parietal rule can have rent in exchange for services from willing faculty and staff members.

Shanhouse said the program "will probably have more

students than homes to live in" and praised the program's "cross-cultural" possibilities. Council officers elected Wednesday were: President, Karen LaFrenz, office coordinator for the Activities Center in the Union; Vice-President,

Mary Lou Miller, Admissions and Registrars Office Coordinator; and Executive Committee representatives, Betty Ketchum, personnel operations manager; Mary Sewall, nursing clinician; and Esther Kalb, clinical nursing specialist.

Attendance weakens unions

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Lack of attendance at union meetings all over the country is weakening organized labor's muscle, Iowa trade union members were told here Wednesday.

Stu Brock, of the AFL-CIO's Education Dept. in Washington D.C., said it is common for only 10 per cent of the membership to show up for meetings excepting those in which local officers are elected, new contracts voted, or a big grievance discussed.

"Having one or two people running the whole thing is no way to run a union," Brock said.

Brock spoke to 40 Iowa union members on the third day of the weeklong labor short course being held in the Union. The course is being sponsored by the Iowa AFL-CIO, the UI Center for Labor and Management and the AFL-CIO's Department of Education.

Dutch Kelywegt, a union local president from Des Moines,

suggested union members do not come to meetings because they last too long. His union, Kelywegt said, has started conducting its meetings in the round, rather than having members sit in rows. The new seating arrangements keep members from talking among themselves, thus cutting down time lost on random discussion, he said.

Mark Smith, program director for the Center for Labor and Management, suggested cutting

the number of union meetings from one a month to four a year. And each of the meetings should have a special important matter to be stressed to the membership, Smith said.

THE NICKELODEON
The hometown bar in Iowa City

JUNIOR REP '75 PRESENTS
Theatre for Children of All Ages

TODAY!
WINDSAIL SAGA
and ALICE IN WONDERLAND
9:30 & 11:30
STUDIO THEATRE

TONIGHT!
at City High, 7:30
ALICE IN WONDERLAND

the moody blue

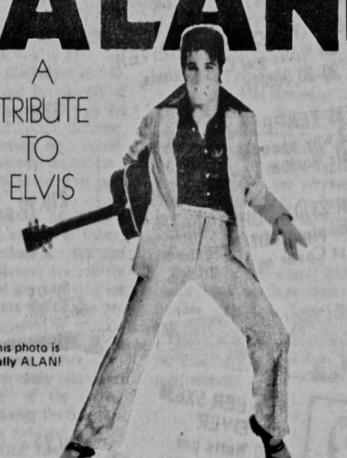
ONE NIGHT ONLY
FRIDAY — 2 BAND SPECIAL
CADILLAC KIDS — Playing 2 sets
PLAYING TONIGHT THRU SAT.

Tommy James & the Shondels
CANCELLED due to illness

NEXT WEEK:
Mon. & Wed. - \$2 Beer Night
Mon. - Cincinnati Kids
Thurs. - Women's Go-Go Contest

ALAN NOW APPEARING AT THE FACTORY

A TRIBUTE TO ELVIS



WHAT IS SO SPECIAL ABOUT ALAN? Nothing — except he looks like Elvis, talks like Elvis, dresses like Elvis, moves like Elvis and most of all, he sings like Elvis.
Weekly News of Thunder Bay

Alan is very nearly an Elvis double who is bringing back the star's songs of the 50's, 60's and 70's to the delight of standing room only crowds.
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

The whole thing is like stepping back twenty years. Nightly, some forty to fifty women — from young girls to middle-aged matrons — climb onto the stage to paw the young entertainer, squealing with delight.
News Director, KWIZ Radio, Santa Ana

1010 2nd Ave. Coralville
next to Happy Joe's

ALAN brings back the KING of Rock 'n' Roll. Be there!

Postscripts

Arts Festival

The Summer Arts Festival continues in the Black Hawk mini-park with Solstice and Dick Bausch reading prose at 7 p.m. today.

Business picnic

The Dean Phillips Day picnic for faculty and students in the College of Business Administration is at 4:30 p.m. today in City Park.

Ushers needed

Refocus needs ushers for "Gone with the Wind" at 1 p.m. on Friday, and at 1, 3, and 5 p.m. on Saturday and at 7 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call 353-5090 or go to the Refocus office in the Union.

Blood pressure

Persons in Iowa City may have their blood pressure measured free from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. today through Saturday at the K-Mart Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd.

Homemade meal

Homemade soup, bread and cheese will be served at 6 p.m. today at the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

Singles potluck

There will be a Singles potluck at 6:30 p.m. today at the E. Bloomington entrance to Hickory Hill Park. Bring food to share and your own table service. Beverage will be provided by the Catholic Student Center.

SATSANG

SATSANG, informal discussions of personal experiences with the meditation as taught by Guru Maharaj Ji, are held at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 327 S. Lucas. The public is welcome. For more information call 338-7169.

Demos meet

Johnson County's Democratic Central Committee will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Large Court Room at the Johnson County Court House.

Daniel Power, Democratic chairman, announced that County Supervisors Chairwoman Lorada Cilek will talk on "The Johnson County Board of Supervisors: Past Actions and Future Plans."

PWP meeting

Parents Without Partners will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Trinity Episcopal Church, College Street. Everyone is welcome.

C.O.D. four waive preliminary hearing

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

Four men, including one American Indian Movement (AIM) member awaiting sentencing in a Cedar Rapids federal court for his involvement in the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., waived their preliminary hearing Wednesday in Iowa City Magistrate's court on charges of criminal trespass in connection with an incident July 2 at an Iowa City tavern.

Duane Rohovit, representing the four, said the move was for "strategic reasons" but declined to elaborate.

Charged are: Stanley Holder, 25, of Gracemont, Okla.; David C. Pine, 25, of Bristow, Okla.; Nakeya White Bear, 21, of West Pere, Wis. and Elrod L. Twocrow, 18, of Chicago, Ill.

No trial date has been set on the charges.

The four were charged after a disruption at COD Steam Laundry, 213 Iowa Ave., in which objects were thrown and a plate glass window was broken.

Another participant in the incident, Carter Camp, 33, Oklahoma City, Okla., was charged with assault and battery after he allegedly

struck a bartender. Camp pleaded innocent at a July 10 hearing and trial is set for July 31.

He is also awaiting sentencing from the Cedar Rapids court for his involvement at Wounded Knee.

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SILK STOCKINGS

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FUNNY FACE

with Audrey Hepburn

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 a-brac
5 Study, as evidence
9 Off-raided bank
14 Balderdash
15 "MASH" star
16 Look up to
17 Cheese from France
19 to go (all set)
20 Gold, silver, etc.
21 Card, as wool
23 Wares; Abb.
24 Stamping device
25 "Holy —"
27 Beacon, in Lille
30 Pedestrian ways
33 River of Europe
34 Kentucky grass
35 Burroughs's swinger
36 Seamen's org.
37 — the lines
39 Shoulder: Prefix
40 Yields the floor
42 P. O. item
43 Smooth-talking
44 Like a certain emperor
46 Grain by-products
47 Moving-van man

DOWN

1 London call letters
2 Peregrinate
3 "Woe —"
4 Cheese from England
5 Fur animal
6 Certain keys, to the French
7 Campobello monogram
8 Indelible-ink art
9 Cheese from Italy
10 Lupino
11 Cheese from Italy
12 Con Ed network

13 Cravings
18 Popular military call
22 Loose overcoat
25 Fishing boat
26 Corporate V.I.P.
27 Cheese dip from France
28 Certain trend-makers
29 Cheese from France
30 Tent fixture
31 Homeless child
32 Haughty ones
34 Mortar's partner
37 Hullabaloo
38 Air-board initials
41 High note
43 Cheese from Switzerland
45 Promoted
46 Binh —, Vietnam
48 Val et al.
49 Jeff's friend
50 French cheese color
52 Pad for a child
53 French eye
54 Pibes' campus
56 Stock privileges: Abb.
58 Constellation
59 Fleming

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STIP PARS PRAM
STRAP APPT RICE
POACH DEER ENYA
MAKERS FORLEAVITT
DATE STALE
KID LAP MINCES
TRES REST STAMP
WATCHYOURSIEPPE
TOARD NEAP DATE
SETOUT PED SVD
ONIEUP NAR
STAND UP AND FIGHT
HAKE TORO FLEED
EMIR ONER YEARR
DENS NASA SRO

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5:30-7:35-9:40

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ON THE MALL

Held Over 3rd Week!

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

Weeknights: 7:40-9:40
Sat. & Sun: 1:40-3:40
5:40-7:40-9:40

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:30-3:25-
5:25-7:25-9:25
1st SHOW WED. 3:25

warren beatty
julie christie goldie hawn

ASTRO
NOW — ENDS WED.
MGM presents Herb Jaffe
Production of John Milius

The Wind

And **The Lion**

Shows 1:30-4:15-4:45-9:15

IOWA
NOW — ENDS WED.

BEYOND THE DOOR

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

My tennis shoe and a half frightened and ted to leave, but feet out of them filled with bits of these were a either end of the I wanted to cry I was very short hit the ball to captain and tal squad.

"Are you ree "Get ready, gin Miss Emily y up behind me a tell her to cut I ped around to w arm flung arou glared at me, t tried to stand wasn't able to basketball goal floating among that victory I d

"Did you tak Miss Grundle e It smells, does "Yes, Herm anyone thinks s of the cardboa piped up from "Yes, her gy it in three week "But I have, mother did a sp "You are lyin pocket an eno flunking. I wil huge x's next physically fit a

A hideous, p ting on the blea gaping black i been. I shrunk across from R with horror tha feely shaped. moment, the bo "My God," I pensively cover me. A man's h shoulder and g creasing terror I grabbed m which had sta man was not president of m tanned and he spiration dripp

"Mr. Vander as though I st streets in a se other living pe You can't be in not a coeducati to the fiberglas as it parted. Be in white shorts their numbers looking at an i finity, or as th Doodle Dandy ching in place There." The b hear their song

"What's that Now the ent laughing at r Roberta, and M they were all Their lips ope characters' m hear was the sweating, and my eyes, and standing bef "Oh Avis," They're trying Heller. You kn know the rule weekend, but I

"Then why o the air and ca to flunk. You complaining, immature and Hermione. An nipple, "you c Avis took th gym suit. He snaps came un do was unsna the gym, the f tears running

"Surely the "Surely there bad..."

A tall stoop forward from stack of book Professor Dirr for Honors Ed "I would be not for the pag who believes i I hear you are chists. That ha

THE RIVER CITY COMPANION

Nobody's Mama

BY ELLEN OZSMAN

My tennis shoes were stuck to the floor. They were ladies', size nine and a half. I stood in the center of a huge gymnasium, frightened and confused. I didn't know why I was there; I wanted to leave, but my shoes had no laces, and I couldn't get my feet out of them. The air around me, stale and oppressive, was filled with bits of brown debris floating in a sea of gray fog. Some of these were adhering to the nets of the two basketball goals at either end of the cavernous room. My eyes stung from the dirt—I wanted to cry, but was afraid someone might laugh at me. I was very short and knew I would never be able to spring up and hit the ball towards my team and away from Roberta Heller, captain and tallest member of the senior varsity cheerleading squad.

"Are you ready, Hermione?" Roberta screamed in my ear. "Get ready, girl. The whistle is about to blow."

Miss Emily Grundle, the women's gymnastics instructor, ran up behind me and smacked me viciously on the rear. I turned to tell her to cut it out, but she wasn't there; she had already hopped around to where Roberta stood and was winking, her meaty arm flung around the pretty girl's shoulders. The two of them glared at me, their eyes reflecting the vivid red of my gym suit. I tried to stand on tiptoe so I could look them in the eyes, but I wasn't able to free my heels. Their gaze left me and fell on the basketball goal behind my head. I knew they saw some victory floating among the debris in the net, but the shape and sort of that victory I didn't know.

"Did you take your gym suit home this weekend, Hermione?" Miss Grundle asked, pinching Roberta's fleshy hip. "I doubt it. It smells, doesn't it, Roberta?"

"Yes, Hermione, your gym suit smells. Everyone who's anyone thinks so, don't they?" She shouted this in the direction of the cardboard bleachers, and a chorus of loud familiar voices piped up from that place, all agreeing with Roberta.

"Yes, her gym suit smells," they chanted. "She hasn't washed it in three weeks."

"But I have," I cried. "I have! I took it home last Friday. My mother did a special load."

"You are lying," said Miss Grundle, snatching from her hip pocket an enormous class roster. "You are lying and you are flunking. I will have to make note of it." She began marking huge X's next to my name in the book. "You are about as physically fit as a hippo."

A hideous, parasitic laughter ensued, and all the people sitting on the bleachers were rocking and holding their sides. I saw gaping black holes where their eyes and mouths should have been. I shrunk four and a half inches, which put my eyes right across from Roberta's and Miss Grundle's breasts, and I saw with horror that each of them had enormous, full bosoms, perfectly shaped. They started marching toward me, and in a moment, the bouncing globes would hit me in the face.

"My God," I gasped. I heard heavy footsteps, the sound of expensively covered heels on polished wood, come up from behind me. A man's hand, thick and well-manicured, reached over my shoulder and grabbed one of Miss Grundle's breasts. To my increasing terror, the breast came off easily in his hand.

I grabbed my chest and massaged the skin over my heart, which had started aching. I twisted around and saw that the man was not a stranger at all, but Mr. Vanderlippe, the president of my bank and a good friend of my father's. He was tanned and healthy, and wore a loose gray sweat suit. Perspiration dripped off his forehead and landed on my arm.

"Mr. Vanderlippe!" I shouted. I couldn't hear myself. It was as though I stood in a dark, empty cave or beneath the city streets in a sewer pipe and was so efficiently insulated that no other living person could hear my voice. "Mr. Vanderlippe! You can't be in here. This is the women's gymnasium. This is not a coeducational gym. The boy's side is over there." I pointed to the fiberglass partition which then began to creak and moan as it parted. Behind it were rows and rows of young men, all clad in white shorts and tee-shirts. They were marching in place, and their numbers went on farther than I could see. I felt like I was looking at an image reflected twice in a mirror and then into infinity, or as though I were watching the last part of Yankee Doodle Dandy, where all those thousands of soldiers are marching in place behind Jimmy Cagney when he sings "Over There." The boys were singing something too, but I couldn't hear their song.

"What's that?" I yelled to them. "What's that?"

Now the entire group that had been sitting on the bleachers laughing at me were circling me ominously. Miss Grundle, Roberta, and Mr. Vanderlippe had joined them in their ring, and they were all marching in place keeping the boys' rhythm. Their lips opened and closed over and over again like cartoon characters' mouths, designed to speak any words. All I could hear was the muffled slapping of rubber soles on wood. I was sweating, and wanted to run home and change my clothes. I shut my eyes, and when I opened them again, my brother Avis was standing before me with Miss Grundle's breast in his hand.

"Oh Avis," I whispered. "Avis, I'm so glad you're here. They're trying to make me jump for that breast against Roberta Heller. You know I could never jump that high—I don't even know the rules to basketball. I took my gym suit home last weekend, but Miss Grundle told everyone it was dirty."

"Then why does it smell?" Avis asked, tossing the breast up in the air and catching it as he spoke. "Listen sister, you deserve to flunk. You make us miserable at home with your crying and complaining. Your imagination rots the family spirit. You are immature and overly emotional. You are a sentimental slob, Hermione. And," he stopped tossing the breast and pinched its nipple, "you certainly deserve to flunk."

Avis took three steps forward and grabbed the front of my gym suit. He yanked roughly at the material, and two of the snaps came undone. I tried to snap them back up, but all I could do was unsnap the rest of them, so that I stood in the center of the gym, the front of my gym suit gaping, by bra showing, and tears running down my cheeks.

"Surely there is someone here who knows me," I pleaded. "Surely there is someone here who will defend me. I am not so bad..."

A tall stooped man, bent at the shoulders and neck, stepped forward from the crowd. He was a dirty yellow color and held a stack of books ten high. I recognized him at once. He was Professor Dirk from the University. I had had him one semester for Honors Ethics.

"I would be glad to defend you, Miss Miller," he said, "were it not for the paper you handed me at last semester's close. No one who believes in Nietzsche could be a good person. Furthermore, I hear you are now cruising burger joints with a bunch of Buddhists. That hardly seems a consistent and logical conversion. It

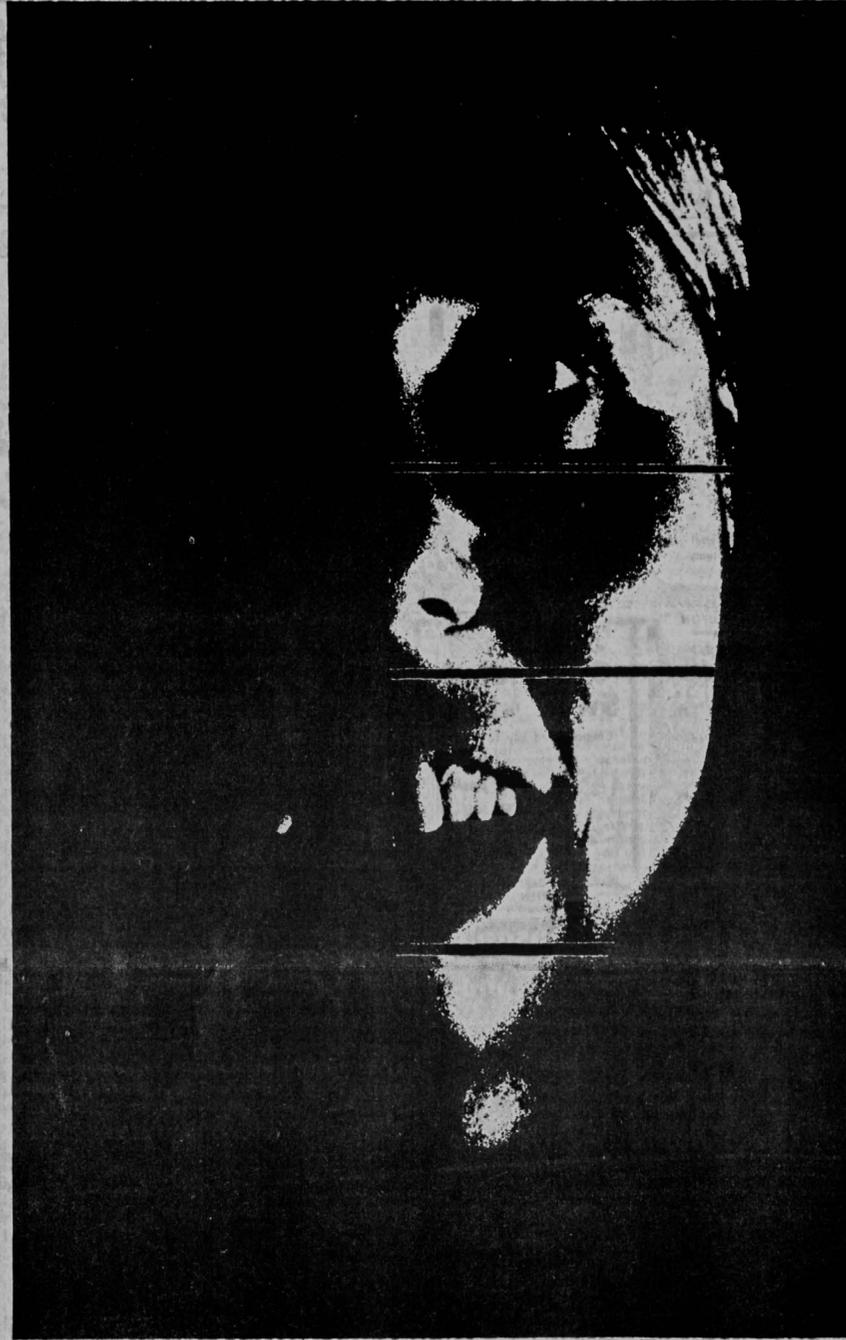


Photo by Art Land and Dom Franco

only proves that you have gleaned nothing from your years of study with us, but," he coughed loudly, "a muddled mind."

Professor Dirk hobbled over to the bleachers and began to climb them. Unsteady and unbalanced, he tilted and lashed out at the air. "Come help!" he called over his shoulder. Roberta and Miss Grundle sprinted over to him and took each one arm, leading the professor to the top of the structure. He turned around, faced me, and began to read from one of his books.

"Frederick Bullion Fitzsimmons writes and I quote: 'Woman is aggressive instinctively, but she is unable to deal with this fact realistically so she automatically become pugnacious vicariously. She will follow the warrior to the ends of the earth, and delights wholly in the masterful man. Some bizarre masochistic element in her thrills at the sight of masculine strength, even if the victim of that overwhelming energy is herself. So time and time again, generation after generation, woman selects for her mate the most aggressive and combative male she can find. And find him she shall, for woman does not abandon her search for her man easily. She must bear children, and the need for a protector and defender of her brood remains uppermost in her mind for all the long years between puberty and menopause. When she finds her man, she gladly submits to him, allows him to control her, longs for his command. If she seems these days less submissive than in previous centuries, it may be because men have less character these days than...'

"We shall skip that part," Dirk said. "It is irrelevant to our discussion today. Let me resume here, and again I quote: 'Women can be nothing more than estranged acquaintances among themselves. They find it impossible to entertain themselves and become bored easily in one another's company. They alleviate this boredom most generally by talking of men. And it all very natural...'

"So you see," Professor Dirk looked up from his book, "if you were thinking of converting next from Buddhism to feminism, you will have a rough road to hoe, my dear. You are a woman, you are inconsistent, and you have, as I say, a muddled mind."

The chorus from the bleachers started up again, this time with Roberta leading them in a cheer. "Soft and kind, nay! hard and blind! Hermione has a muddled mind!" Shee that girl all dressed in red? She belongs on her back, legs spread!"

"Stop it!" I screamed. They were all up and marching again. The debris floating in the air began to move faster and bounce off walls. I closed my eyes, and tried to will myself out of the gym. Stragely, it worked. I found myself in the living room of my childhood, eating an after-school snack. I sighed and

relaxed, munching an Oreo.

I began to feel uneasy again at once. The grayness of the gymnasium was permeating the paneled walls of the room, and the debris infiltrating the clean, conditioned air of my home. Good lord, I thought, no. My brother Avis walked in from the kitchen, gnawing on a drumstick.

"You heard him sister," he growled. His white starched shirt was unbuttoned halfway down his chest, and dark hairs curled around over it and through the buttonholes. "You hear him. You are a husbandless whore. The worst kind of bitch. Idle minds breed idle useless thoughts in women. You make us miserable with your idle, useless rage." He grabbed my arm and began swinging me around. "You..."

Out of the corner of my eye, I saw my father standing in the doorway to the hall, leaning on a cane.

"You are not my son," my father said, fading me in the doorway to the hall, leaning on a cane.

"You, you, you bitch!" Avis shouted and threw me with dangerous force across the room. I crashed, crying and screaming and kicking at him, into the vacuous green screen of a huge color television set.

I landed, not on the floor of the living room of my childhood, my legs slashed by glass, but in the alley behind Leonard's Peanut Shoppe, 33rd and Main. In the rear window of the Shoppe, there hung a sign:

Wanted: Young, attractive girls between the ages of 18 and 25 to do stimulating, rewarding work of Leonard. High Pay. Inquire within.

I was drawn toward the establishment. The building's windows were fogged and slimy, and there was nothing inside: no Peanut Shoppe, no Leonard, no stimulating work to be had. I was hungry and suddenly happy. Safeway was just down the block from Leonard's, so I trotted off that way. On the rear brick wall of Safeway, there hung a huge poster, graphically depicting a ripe peach and a shriveled banana. Above the peach, a caption read: Our peaches are like a woman's breast—luscious, ripe, delicious and ready to be eaten.

"Ah ha," I said aloud in the dark alley. "From here the whole problem stems. Some son-of-a-bitch, who at least had the brains to remain anonymous, once likened a woman's breast to a ripe piece of fruit. We have had trouble ever since. But what is this banana?"

I scanned the sign again. There was small lettering below the banana that read: Bananas cheap this week, though rotten.

Satisfied, I hustled into Safeway. The rack that normally

held the candy bars and bubblegum had been replaced by a booth in which one takes pictures of one's self. I wanted a Three Musketeers, but, seeing none, decided instead to photograph myself. I rushed into the booth, closed the green burlap curtain behind me, and bared my left breast, the larger of the two. Pressing the necessary buttons and levers, I took eight shots of it. I took the front, both sides twice, and then I manipulated it with my hand, so that it took all sorts of strange shapes, and kept pushing the buttons until my two quarters were gone. Instant development. I pulled my finished prints from the machine, opened the curtain, and started toward the back door of the store.

"Hey there Hermione, you precious little piece of ass, you. What's up?" It was Ely "Dildo" Adolph, manager of Safeway and patron of the Silver Bull, where I waitressed for spare change. I did not feel helpless toward this pimple of a man. I knew more about him than he knew about me. He had three sleazy girlfriends and a pregnant wife for whom he bought no shoes. He alternated them as his bar dates. One night his wife Iggy cornered me after I had just won a pool game against Radcliffe, the bartender.

"Hermi," she had said with festering self-pity, "who does Dildo come down here with, most nights?"

"Don't know," I had muttered.

She had kissed me on the cheek, stroked my hair, and repeated the question.

"Still don't know," I muttered. "Get some shoes on, lady. Then ask again."

Now Ely was upon me, breathing down my neck and snapping a rubberband against my ass.

"Hermione, what's the occasion, doll? You come down to see your boyfriend Ely?"

"Hardly, Dildo," I replied. "I just took some photos of my left breast. I'd like to post them alongside the peach, for comparison's sake. What do you think?"

Ely disappeared, leaving behind his rubberband. I picked it up, stretched it between my thumb and forefinger, and let it fly toward the newest issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*. Checking to see if I had any empty pockets, I headed for the school supply section. I snatched a roll of Scotch tape, stuffing it in my hip pocket, and ran down the aisles of the store screaming, "Everybody out in the back alley! There's a fire in the fruit section!"

I had just enough time to post the pictures of my left breast beside the full, scrumptious peach. Hoards of Safeway shoppers swarmed out the back door of the store, pushing and trampling each other in their panic.

I had found a derby hat and pointing stick in one of the trash cans, and now stood beside the picture of the fruit, pointing up at it, derby hat on head, and shouting, "All you people come this way. We have here a very interesting display."

Slowly, moaning and grunting, the frightened shoppers pushed over to where I stood. Their general expression was one of vapid disinterest.

"Hey people, join round," I continued. "We have here a comparison must needs be made." I had caught their dying attention. "See this peach? It is luscious and ripe. See this breast? It is saggy, ill-formed and stretch-marked. There are several hairs growing out from its nipple. Now I ask you: People, do you find this breast like this peach, in any way?"

"No, naw, hell no," murmured the crowd.

"You would agree," I said, "that this then is a case of false advertising?"

"Now," I said, "will you please tell me why this banana looks rotten?"

A fat man stepped forward from the crowd. He raised his hand.

"You may speak freely," I said.

"Well, Miss Miller," he began awkwardly. "It's like this. If a person, say you or me or anybody, really starts believing in something with all his heart..."

"Excuse me sir," I interrupted (so much for free speech), "but the correct pronoun when the gender is unknown or mixed is 'her.'"

"Of course," he said. "Well, if this person believes in something with all her heart, and that something isn't true and the person finds out it isn't true, well she naturally starts to shrivel up. Like that banana there. I bet that's what happened with that banana."

"Fine," I said. "Has anyone else an explanation?"

"I do, Miss Miller." A lithe, attractive girl, recently blossomed, stepped forward. "I believe the banana has been sitting in one position too long."

"Interesting theory," I said. "Anyone else?"

A young boy, just entering puberty, spoke up. "I think that somebody peeled back the peeling too early. And now the insides are rotting, from exposure to the fresh air. You can't cover up a banana that has been exposed and expect it not to rot."

"I see your point," I agreed. "We have time for one more comment before the bell rings. Who would like to try for the prize? Best answer gets the photos of my breast."

Many hands popped up. I had a difficult time selecting. I finally pointed to one old woman, herself quite shriveled.

"Here," I said, "before you start, put on my hat and hold my pointer."

"Thanks, honey." She took my derby but declined my stick.

"Now, the banana represents man's penis, and the fact that it is shriveled symbolizes the slow dissolution of the myths he has perpetuated about women, which in turn are symbolized by the full, ripe peach. Very few women have breasts as perfect as that piece of fruit. Ely "Dildo" Adolph, the manager of this store, is my son. He posted the picture of the fruit, hoping it would improve the business. It has. All the people who come to the store by way of this alley have complimented him on his good taste. Mostly they have been beggars, liars or thieves. Until," she smiled softly at me, "Miss Miller here came along."

"Gee thanks," I said, blushing. "That's the nicest thing anyone has said about me all day."

"It's true, my dear. Good luck. Please go about freely in this world, sham-smashing. Someone has to." She disappeared as quickly as her son had, but left no rubberband.

"Your pictures..." I said, but she was gone. "The fire has been extinguished," I told the crowd. All the shoppers went back into Safeway.

I nosied on down the alley, feeling spry, cockless, and somewhat nervous. I was proud that the old woman had seen fit to flatter me in public, but also felt a strong sense of foreboding. To stifle my anxiety, I began lifting trash can lids, in hopes of finding a snack of sorts. I spotted a half-eaten Three

Continued on page eight

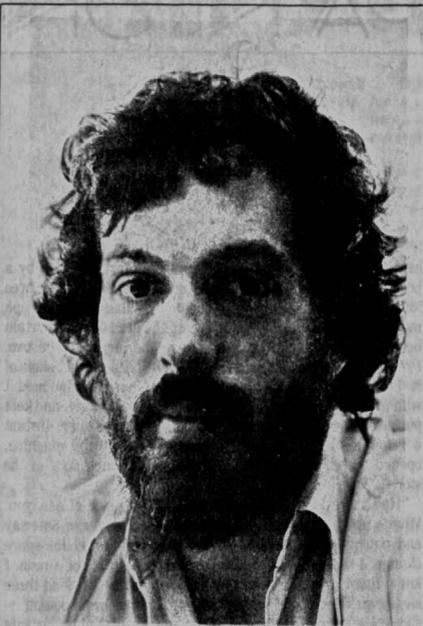


Photo by Lawrence Frank

The River City Companion editor for the 1975-76 school year will be Philip Bosakowski, a recent graduate of the UI Playwright's Workshop. A native of Passaic, N.J., he received a B.A. in English and an M.A. in theater from Villanova University in Pennsylvania and came to the UI in 1973. Two of his plays, *Bierce Takes on the Railroads!* (which has been anthologized) and *Leading Off and Playing Shortstop* have been produced on campus and, more recently, he co-authored a re-write of *The Windsail Saga*.

Besides trafficking in theater reviewing and feature writing for the DI this past year, the bearded Bosakowski (a name of Polish origin meaning either god-like or barefoot, he says) was also a Hawkeye rigger — currently sidelined following an rugby mishap — and moonlights as a barkeep at The Mill.

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Mama — Continued from page seven

Musketees, and was just about to fetch it when I heard a voice behind me.

"Heya, mama, wha's happenin'?"

I turned around and saw two men following me, but decided it was not me they were addressing: I was nobody's mama.

"Heya, lil white mama, wha's happenin'?"

I turned around again; they were close behind. I'll admit I was scared. This was a dark alley and I a young, though not terribly attractive, woman. I feared this sham would reveal itself unsmashable. I stepped up my pace.

"Heya mama, turn round. Big Al wanna talk wid lil white honky mama. She scared, ain't ain't she Beaver? Lil white mama be scared."

"Right, brother. She scared all right."

I didn't turn around. What fool would? These fellows meant business.

"What yo name mama, and whas yo game? Or they be the same? One of them grabbed my arm. It hurt. I turned around.

"What do you want?" I asked, shaking.

"Oh yeah, listen here to mama. She wanna know what we after. Heya, Beaver, tell white mama what we after. Tell her we after somethin' she ain't got. She ain't ever had it, did she Beaver?"

Hell no, brother. No white honky mama ever got what we after.

"Just let me go," I said. "Just forget it right here. Let me go."

"Whew, listen to her. Beav, ain't she somethin'! She say forget it brothers. She say to us forget it, like we done remember somethin' and like she know what that somethin is, like she could maybe even understan that somethin. Ain't she a presumin' mama, Beaver? Ain't she maybe the presuminist mama yo ever seen?"

"She that, Al. She all of that."

"Look," I said. "I didn't hurt you. Let me go. I never hurt you guys."

"She say she ain't hurt us, Al. You think honky mama hurt us or not?"

"Beav, she don't even know what hurt is. You don't know nothin bout hurt, do you mama?" He squeezed my arm hard. It hurt.

"You wanna know what hurt is, mama? You wanna feel hurt real bad? Ole Beav over there, he could show you what hurt is like yo never had from them with honky mothafuckas yo love so bad, the white honky cocksuckin white ass mothafuckas yo white whores love so bad. Come on, Beav, show mama what hurt is and what it ain't."

Beaver reached down and grabbed both my legs, lifting me off the ground. The two men held me in the air like I was weightless, and like they could maybe understand what weightlessness was.

"Yeeeeeaaah!" I screamed. "Help!" Al unsnapped the top of my jeans. I saw out of the corner of my eye some shadow running toward us.

"Drop that girl!" the shadowy person commanded.

They dropped me and I landed on the pavement with a thud. It was quite painful, and I was nearly hysterical: crying, gibbering, whining, and muttering. "Dirty bastards."

The shadowy person leaned over and tenderly helped me to my feet. It was Professor Dirk from the University.

"Miss Miller, what has happened here? Who were those men?" His face was contorted with fright and confusion, and flushed from exertion. He was shaking and sweating.

"I don't know, I don't know."

"Please tell me what's happened. Who were they? What did they do to you? My car's just down the alley and around the block. I know," he said, starting off, "I'll go get the car and bring it here, and then we'll drive down to the Police Station and tell the Chief about this. Do you think you can describe the men accurately?" He was gesturing wildly and seemed on the verge of convulsion. He hobbled off down the alley, looking back over his shoulder and yelling, "Now wait here!"

As soon as he turned the corner and went out of sight, I ran as fast as I could down the alley in the other direction, and around the opposite corner. I ran smack into a man peddling porno magazines in front of Ye Olde Blue Book Shoppe.

"Copy m'am? This month's issue is all you could ever hope for, and more."

"No thank you, sir," I declined. "My youthful expectation is not all it used to be."

I kept running up the street until I hit a corner with a bus stop. Without hesitation, I boarded the next bus for Omaha. Though I suffered from obsessive hankering for milk chocolate bars stuffed with creamy nougat filling, I hoped the citizens of Omaha would not find that terribly objectionable.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Anacin 100 tablets

Good July 17-19, '75. Limit 1

Now **1.19**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Granulated Sweet 'n Low

Coupon good July 17 thru 19, 1975. Limit 2

100 packs **77¢**

SEE 10,000 RX PRICES!

Handy guide is indexed by drug name & priced by strength. Available 'generic' drugs included.

YES! We still quote Rx prices by phone. 354-2670

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Smooth Ice Cream

Good July 17-19, 1975. Limit 4.

1/2 Gallon **79¢**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Old Style Beer

Good July 17-19, 1975. Limit 4.

12 pak 12 oz. Bottle **2.09**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Air-Pillo Insoles

Choice. July 17-19, '75. Limit 2

Dr. Scholl's **49¢**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Johnson's Baby Shampoo

July 17-19, '75. Limit 1

11-oz. **1.33**

VITAMIN SALE!

100 HOME VITAMIN E

Reg. \$2.98. 200 I.U. 400 I.U. 100 capsules. Reg. \$4.98... \$3.89

MULTIPLE VITAMINS

Reg. \$1.19. 100 Walgreen vitamins with iron.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Wrigley's 7-pak

Good July 17-19, 1975. Limit 6

2 for **19¢**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Jell-o 3-oz. Gelatin

Coupon good July 17 thru 19, 1975. Limit 4.

Now **19¢**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Garden Hose 4.49

50 ft. 1 1/2" DAVE

15-YR. GUARANTEE

Good July 17-19

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Nail Clipper

Walgreens. Good July 17-19, 1975. Limit 2

Reg. 23¢ **13¢**

1/3 OFF!

100 B-COMPLEX TABLETS

Potent Home brand with VITAMIN C. REG. \$2.98 **1.98**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

BiC Butane Lighter

Good July 17 thru 19, 1975. Limit 2

Disposable **77¢**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Sliced Pineapple

July 17-19, '75. Limit 2

20-oz. **43¢**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Anklet Hosiery

Good July 17-19, 1975. Limit 3

Reg. 58¢ **3 for \$1**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

1500-in. Cello Tape

Tuck. July 17-19, 1975. Limit 2

2 for **49¢**

SAVE \$1.59

100 VITAMIN E CAPS

NATURE'S FINEST REG. \$4.98 **3.39**

200 I.U.

Reg. \$6.98. 100's 400 I.U. ... \$4.98

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Delsey Bath Tissue

Good July 17-19, 1975. Limit 1

2-pak **39¢**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Charcoal Lighter Fluid

REG. 53c

Quart **36¢**

Good July 17-19

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Flea Collar for Dogs

Or Cats. Good July 17-19, 1975. Limit 2

Choice **99¢**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

House & Garden Insect Spray

18 oz. can **97¢**

Good July 17-19

Home Blood Pressure Kit

by Clayton

Professional Quality Velero Closure Cuff

• Stethoscope • Sphygmometer

19.95

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

50 Plastic Cups

Solo 9-oz. July 17-19, '75. Limit 2

Reg. 86¢ **59¢**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Citronella Candles

2 types. July 17-19, '75. Limit 2.

Reg. 89¢ **49¢**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

20-exp. slides or movie processing

35mm, 126, 110 Kodachrome, Ektachrome slides. Super 8, 8mm Kodachrome. Walgreen process. Expires July 23, 1975.

Bring coupon with film Limit 1 roll **1.17**

36-exp. \$2.17

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

12-exp. Color Film

July 17-19, '75. Limit 2

126 **88¢**

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FOAM COOLER

Model 0351 33-QT. **1.19** SIZE

Serving tray top with well for tumblers.

MotORIZED 24" GRILL

Model 2315B Here only **13.97**

Grid and spit adjust, legs fold for travel.

WALGREEN COUPON
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Shell No-Pest Strip

July 17-19, '75. Limit 2

Now **1.59**

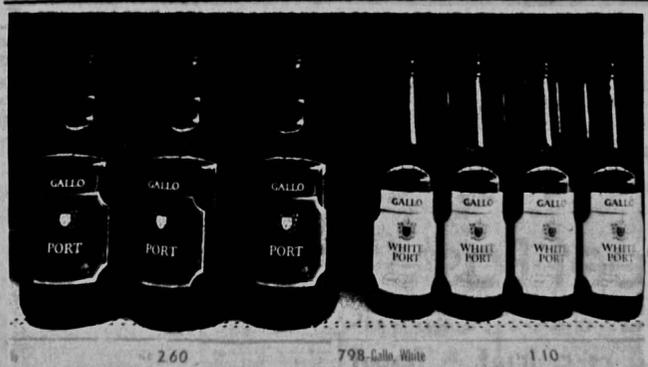
WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

40 Trash & Grass Bags

Kardite 20-gal. July 17-19, 1975. Limit 2

Reg. \$3.97 **2.69**

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599 varieties

The new world of wine

BY JOHN GILLESPIE

Walk through the Iowa Liquor Store and see how things have changed over the years. Gone are the "big board," the order blanks and the long counter separating the customers from their bottles. Now you can see the merchandise, touch it, linger in the aisles. And you come to the wine. Many of the bottles are standing perky upright (it is easier to read the labels that way). Red and white wines are colorfully heaped side by side. The Moselles are nicely spread out over three aisles. It is warm in there, and bright, and clean. It is many things a liquor store should be, and almost everything a wine store should not.

So you ask for help. What might go well with roast duck? And you get the incantation: red for meat, white for fish or fowl, rose for anything. If that is not enough, there are little wine and food cards supplied by the Taylor Wine Co. You grow suspicious. Would there ever be occasion to drink a Hermitage? It's not on the card. An Asti Spumante? What a Barolo? Don't ask Taylor.

Yet there are up to 599 different wines in the Iowa Liquor Store. Many of them are good, and are worth their price. The problem is one of knowing what they are, what they should be and how they can be enjoyed. That is the intent of this column. Each week we'll explore ways to untangle confusion, to cope with the Iowa Liquor Store. And each week a new wine will be tasted and compared to the ideal characteristics of its type. Much is a matter of personal preference, but there are stan-

dards against which every wine can be objectively judged and I will try to stay close to them. Finally, there will be practical evaluations and advice on enjoying food with wine.

Anyone who has been drinking American wines, particularly California wines, may have noticed a trend toward varietal bottling. This means that winemakers are beginning to grow and bottle wines according to their variety of grape, rather than blending wines and wrongly giving them French geographical names like Chablis, or Burgundy. The grape that makes red Burgundy wine in France, for example, is the Pinot Noir. So the true American counterpart to red Burgundy would be a bottle of the Pinot Noir grape variety. By law in California, though, a winemaker may call his wine by the varietal name if he has just 51 per cent of that kind of grape in the bottle. The rest might be anything. Most winemakers hold themselves to about 75 per cent and a few bottle 100 per cent varieties. So when you see the name of a grape variety on the label of California wines, you at least have some idea what is inside.

Of course, the varietals tend to cost more than their generic counterparts, but you get what you pay for, very literally. One grape variety that is less expensive to grow, and which yields an abundant amount of wine, keeping the price low, is the Gamay. This is the grape that is grown in the Beaujolais region of France. It produces a wine that is fruity and light in taste and alcohol and is almost purple in color. It is a wine for drinking, not sipping.

Sonoma Vineyards in Windsor, Calif., under the direction of Rod Strong, have produced a Gamay which sells for \$2.50 at the liquor store (code number 5906). Like its French cousin, this wine is light and delicate. It is listed as 11 per cent alcohol, but I judge it to be a little less than that (California law allows a 1.5 per cent variation). The wine is deep red with a purple cast to it and has the wonderful aroma of tart, fresh grapes. A "big nose" for the type, in wine parlance. The taste is clean but does not linger on the palate, for this is not a wine of strength, nor should it be. There are no offensive qualities to it, at all. Compared to a really good Beaujolais, though, its shortcoming would be that there is little character here, it is mild and inoffensive without being distinct.

I would drink this wine with omelettes, with cold cuts, or by itself before dinner. It is well worth its price, though it should not be bought for future drinking. It is not made to last. Like all Gamays it should be drunk young. The winemaker recommends it be served at a cool 55-65 degrees, but I can't agree. I tried it at several temperatures and found that anything under 65 degrees deadens the nose of this wine, which is really its best attribute. You can drink this wine shortly after opening, as it does not develop with more breathing time. It is very much for the present.

Get a grasp Classifieds

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

STETHOSCOPES, sphygmomanometers, ophthalmoscopes, surgicals, etc. exceptional prices, quality. 351-5227 evenings. 8-26

ADOPT a grandparent. Volunteer one hour weekly to make a new friend. Time Exchange. 338-7518 7-18

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 9-19

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-17

GET OUT OF THE DORMS AND INTO ACTION - AEPI
is a better place to live. Come and check us out. Parties for incoming freshmen and everyone else July 8, 10, 13, 16, 20, 22, 10:30-1:00. 339 N. Riverside across from Hancher.

PREGNANT? Need an abortion? Call Emma Goldman Clinic 337-2111. 9-16

SEEKING accounts of subjective experience during moments of life threatening danger (falls, drownings, auto accidents, etc.). Please contact Dr. Russell Noyes, Department of Psychiatry, 353-4081. 9-15

QUALITY resumes - 100 copies, \$4.95. Fast, one day service. Town Copier, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville, 351-3327. 9-15

CAMPUS DATING SERVICE Student owned and operated. For more information, call 337-5658 or write C.D.S., P.O. Box 3668, Iowa City. 7-17

UNIQUE wedding bands entirely handcrafted. Reasonable prices. Terry, collect 1-629-5483; Bobbi 351-1747. 9-12

U STORE ALL Storage for furniture, books, etc. Units 10'x12' - \$25 per month. Larger units also available. Dial 337-3506, evenings and weekends. 338-3498. 9-12

Madame Patsy will read your entire life without asking any questions, gives advice on all affairs of life such as love, courtship, marriage, law suits and business speculation. Don't let a few miles stand in your way of happiness. Tells Your Lucky Days & Numbers Card Reading Private & Confidential Readings Everyone is Welcome Hours: Daily 8am-10pm Look for name on hand sign in front of her home. 624 1st Ave., Coralville - 351-9541

RELIGIOUS gifts are thoughtful on any occasion. Visit The Coral Gift Box, Coralville, 351-0383. 7-23

RAPE CRISIS LINE Women's Support Service Dial 338-4800 7-18

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EDITING, Advice, instruction on papers, other written material. \$5 an hour. Evenings, 338-1302. 9-24

PAINTING: Interior-Exterior-Experienced-Reasonable-Free estimates. 351-5875; 351-7763, evening. 7-25

LIGHT hauling, Tom and John Davin. 338-0891. 9-3

EDITING and consulting on writing papers by experienced writing teacher. Fees arranged. Ben Haller, 351-4974. 7-23

SEWING, alterations, repair work. Very reasonable. Call 351-0661 after 5 p.m. 7-23

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STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 8-5

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 8-1

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-7

IDEAL GIFT - Artist's portrait. Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 7-28

Service, repair audio equipment, amplifiers, turntables, tape-players. Eric, 338-6426. 9-25

LOST AND FOUND

LOST at Sugar Bottom Festival: Chow-Collie (?) puppy. 337-2279; 711 E. Davenport. 7-25

LOST - Year old, orange tomcat, "Bert", vicinity phone company. 337-7025 after 6 p.m. 7-21

LOST - Female Sealpoint Siamese cat, "Michelle". Reward. Call 338-0327. 7-17

PETS

YEAR old sealpoint Siamese tom Not neutered or declawed. 351-1481 7-18

BEAUTIFUL Kittens free to good homes. 337-5939. 7-17

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-17

COCKER spaniel puppies, AKC, ready to go, \$75-\$85. 338-5886. 7-17

FREE puppies - Old English Sheepdog-Lab. 351-0735. 7-24

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Experienced plumbers, year around work. Also backhoe and welding mechanic. Larew Company, Iowa City, 337-9681. 7-23

THE DAILY IOWAN needs a **COPY EDITOR** eligible for work-study. Good command of grammar and spelling plus literary judgment. Night work. 353-6210 after 1 p.m.

PART time secretary for Cedar Rapids law firm. Phone 345-7529. 8-26

TEACHER needs sifter for boys 21 years, 6 months. My home. Noon to 4, Monday-Friday. Begin August 18. 337-2500. 7-18

COOK, evenings, experience preferred. Apply in person after 1 p.m., Hoover House, West Branch 7-21

FULL and part-time house-keeping employees needed immediately. Working hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Apply in person to Mrs. Debler, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. 7-17

COMPANION to share apartment with mentally alert elderly woman - not invalid. Own room. 337-9161. 7-21

PERSONS 18 to 75 years of age who desire steady, short, non-riding work in photo finishing sales store at Iowa City. Two shifts: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Ideal for retired persons. Wages are \$37 per week. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public as a clerk. Write particulars and please include your phone number. Interview will be arranged in Iowa City. Meilers Photo Lab, Inc., Dept. 76, Drawer B, Glenstone Station, Springfield, Missouri 65804. 7-17

ACTION Studies Coordinator. Half-time. An Associate degree or equivalent combination of education and experience is necessary. Duties include facilitation of initiation of courses, skills exchanges, workshops and conferences within a free university structure. Reasonable office experience required. Exposure to alternative education and life-styles desirable. Previous experience in Action Studies Program also helpful. Send letters and brief resume to Action Studies, University of Iowa, 303 Jefferson Building, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242. The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Deadline July 23. 7-17

WORKING manager - Must have office skills plus bookkeeping. \$750 month starting plus profit sharing. 338-7891. 7-17

TYPING

TYPING Service - Experienced. All kinds. Call 351-8174 after 4 p.m. 9-22

GENERAL typing - Notary Public - Mary Burns, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 7-24

BURNY'S Confidential Typing Service. Work guaranteed, cheapest rates in town. 338-6273. 7-22

FULL-time typist. Vast experience with dissertations, shorter projects. 338-9820. 9-12

Ms. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster, phone 337-4183. 9-11

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 9-10

TWELVE years experience types, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 9-9

FORMER University secretary desires typing, thesis, manuscripts, etc. Call 338-1835. 8-1

PAPERS typed, accurate, close in. Call 354-3969. 7-23

SPORTING GOODS

SAILBOAT, used 11 foot Sea-snark, lightweight, good condition, unsinkable. Dial direct, 626-6424. 7-23

BACKPACKER'S lightweight tent, used twice, \$65. Scott 337-2405, leave message. 7-22

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW used Gibson, Fender, Martin, Guild, Ovation, Ibanez, Morris, Washburn, Conrad, Gretsch, Rickenbacker guitars and what goes with them at summer season discount prices. We sell the good stuff at the professional musician's store, Advanced Audio, 202 Douglas (one block behind McDonald's). Call 354-3104 for appointments or stop by after 12 noon daily. 9-5

PIANO - Yamaha console, three years old, excellent condition, \$1,300 or best offer. 351-5760. 7-23

WANTED - used alto saxophone in good condition. Call 337-7006 before 1 p.m. 7-18

PROFESSIONALLY custom built dulcimer and case, \$130. Call Dave, 354-1178. 7-18

The MUSIC SHOP 109 E. College Where your ear is judge

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 7-21

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

STEREO and hi-fi components are available at summer season discount prices at Advanced Audio, 202 Douglas (one block behind McDonald's) in Iowa City. We're offering specials on Kenwood, JVC, and Technics receivers; speakers by Infinity, Cerwin-Vega, HED, Image, SAE, JBL; turntables by Philips, Connoisseur, Technics, JVC, Kenwood, Glenburn-McDonald and many other fine components. Call 354-3104 for appointments or stop by after 12 noon daily. 9-5

KLH speakers Model 23. 12 inch woofer, dome tweeter. 338-0472. 7-23

20 gallon aquarium and accessories, phone cartridge, mono cassette recorder. 351-1588. 7-22

8 foot custom couch; file cabinet. 351-2561, evenings. 7-22

JVC component cassette tape deck \$70; weight bench and weights \$30; all in excellent condition. 351-7881. 7-22

COLT Government Model .45 cal. Automatic. Near brand new. 338-0836, evenings. 7-17

12 inch black-white TV. Sears. Good Condition. Rarely used. \$40. 351-7955. 7-21

TEAC cassette tape deck, Dolby. Car cassette player, speakers. 337-4705. 7-17

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 8-6

CAMERA: Mamiya professional C-33 with 65mm f3.5 lens. Takes 120 or sheet films. List price over \$400; for sale for \$200. Call 353-6220 & ask for Dom or Larry. 9-17

UNFINISHED furniture and occasional chairs - Do yourself and save. Nemo's, 223 E. Washington. 9-10

THREE rooms of new furniture for \$199. Goddard's, West Liberty. Free delivery, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m. E-Z terms. 7-18

MATTRESS or box spring, \$29.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty - Where no reasonable offer refused. 627-2915. 7-18

THIRD anniversary sale at Goddard's - Register for FREE living room set or stereo. All merchandise sale priced. Two piece living room sets, \$139. Choice of colors. Goddard's in West Liberty. 7-18

INSTRUCTION

NEED instruction in discotheque dancing. Call 354-1381 after 5 p.m. 7-18

SWIMMING lessons - WSI qualified, heated pool, private or semi-private. 351-5577 after noon. 7-22

NEED help in basis statistics math, or economics? Call Arnie 338-0024; 353-4406. 7-22

CHILD CARE

EXCELLENT child care, my home 2 1/2 to 4, girl preferred, Mercy Hospital. 351-4094. 8-27

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE needed to Minneapolis, Friday, July 18. Will share expenses. 337-3009. 8-18

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1967 Camaro 4-speed, 302 high performance engine and equipment. No rust. \$700. Phone 338-2169 after 5 p.m. 7-23

HANDYMAN Special: 1959 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup - Engine rebuilt, brakes, rebuilt, radio and heater work, extra transmission comes with it. Body needs work - Buy for parts or fix it up. \$200. 1-643-5683. 7-22

1968 Impala 4-door - Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new tires. Asking \$450. 351-6615. 8-24

AMC Gremlin, 1971. Inspected, excellent condition, top mechanical condition. 353-4092 (office). 7-17

1971 Mercury Comet V-8; 31,000 miles, automatic, air. Best offer. 351-7482. 7-21

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1970 Fiat 124 convertible - Inspected. \$1,350 or offer. Nice. 337-3959. 7-18

BICYCLES

23 1/2 inch Raleigh Record 10-speed, good condition, \$85. 338-1611. 7-23

SEARS women's 3-speed, good condition, \$35. 351-6820 after 5 p.m. 7-21

EXCELLENT condition 21 inch 10-speed Peugeot; 25 inch men's 10-speed. 351-1743. 7-18

10 SPEED BICYCLES Parts & Accessories Repair Service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

Magoo's
THE FRIENDLY DATE BAR
at 206 N. Linn Intimate Atmosphere
Treat yourself to the best!
"THE BEST DAMNED DRINKS IN TOWN"

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10 WORDS
3 DAYS
\$2.65

MOBILE HOMES
12x65 mobile home. Furnished air, kitchen appliances. Occupied 1 year, moving out of state. Excellent condition. Available mid-August 354-1499 7-22

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SINGLE room; no kitchen; share bath, refrigerator; \$55. 351-9774, afternoons. 9-18

HOUSING WANTED
PERSON desires communal living situation in Iowa City, approximately 4-6 people sharing skills and household responsibilities. Call 351-4026 after 5:30 p.m. 7-17

GRADUATE student seeks 1-2 bedroom house, apartment, or clean, quiet household. 354-1837. 7-21

MOTORCYCLES
MUST sell: Honda CL 100, less than 400 miles. Call 351-5667. 7-17

AUTO SERVICE
VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service. Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 9-24

WOMEN - STUDENTS - MEN
Pleasant temporary telephone work. Full or part time. No experience needed. Will train for IRONMEN INN DINNER CLUB promotion. Day or evening work available. Excellent guaranteed hourly wage plus bonus.
APPLY LEE WELTNER, SUITE 1214, IRONMEN INN, I-80 & First Avenue, Coralville

PUBLIC AUCTION
SADDLES AND TACK
A large shipment of handmade saddles and tack will be liquidated per order of American Saddle Co. from Houston, Texas. Approximately 100 saddles, all with five year replacement guarantees including silver saddles, youth saddles, pleasure saddles, ranch saddles and show saddles plus everything imaginable in the tack line including Kool Kare pads, lifetime guaranteed Trammel Bits and Sunbeam clippers. Each item offered will be sold both individually and in group lots. THE AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT THE IRONMEN INN, EXIT 59 & I-80, ON JULY 22, 7:30 P.M., IOWA CITY.
Sale conducted by Tri-State Liquidators, Inc. Terms: Cash or check with proper I D

Garage Sales

The Daily Iowan now has a special GARAGE SALE classified section. Watch for the above illustration in your Daily Iowan and use our garage for all it's worth.

Read it and find the values of the Iowa City-Coralville neighborhoods.

If you have a sale coming up, use the blank below or stop in 111 Communications Center.

10 Word Minimum \$2.65 for 3 days

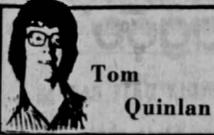
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21.	22.	23.	24.

Print Name, Address, Phone No. Below:
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TO FIGURE COST
Count the number of words in your ad...then multiply x 26.5c. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. Cost equals (Number of Words) x (Rate per Word).

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS OR \$2.65.
Send this ad blank filled in along with the check or money order, or...stop in our offices

THE DAILY IOWAN
Room 111 Communications Center
corner of College and Madison Streets
Iowa City



ROOTING!

Before Tuesday night's All-Star Game in Milwaukee, the odds favored the National League hitters over the well-rested American League hurlers. But baseball, like everything else, is too competitive to predict.

It was interesting to see the NL pitchers out-throw their counterparts in the 46th game of the classic. The AL pitchers, none of whom pitched with less than three days' rest, were expected to be fresher and sharper. The NL staff, on the other hand, had only two performers with more than three days' rest — starting pitcher Jerry Reuss and Jon Matlack, the eventual winning pitcher and co-MVP along with the Cubs' Bill Madlock.

As of the sixth inning, though, it seemed that a few of those predictions would hold true as the NL batters pounded out nine hits and pushed three runs across the plate with three frames to go. Then came Tom Seaver.

THE METS' STAR thrower had pitched on Sunday — and lost. He quickly surrendered a walk, two hits and three runs. His two strikeouts for the inning were overshadowed by Carl Yastrzemski's blow over the right-centerfield fence.

So with three innings remaining and the National League bats silent since the third inning on one hit, it appeared the AL staff might be vindicating itself. With millionaire Catfish Hunter along with White Sox Jim Kaat and Rich Gossage in reserve, the AL pitching definitely had the edge, and that's without mentioning the presence of tired fireballer Nolan Ryan and injured Jim Palmer.

But while the AL pitchers had taken the bat out of the NL sluggers' hands momentarily, they hadn't put it away. The older league ended the game with 13 hits to the junior circuit's 10. The NL also accounted for two more extra base hits than the AL, but it was the pitching which played a major part in the late innings.

FOR THE RECORD, the NL mound staff fanned 10 batters, while the AL hurlers could only muster three K's. Reuss, Matlack and San Diego's Randy Jones turned in fine performances, allowing only five hits in their combined six innings. The only AL pitcher who could better that was the ageless Jim Kaat, who was untouched in his two innings of relief.

Two predictions remained true: the NL hitters know what to do with the bat, and the American League will have to wait another year.

IT WAS ARGUED among a few of the players whether the National League played with more enthusiasm or was a superior team. Those arguments seem almost pointless. Nobody came to lose, least of all to a rival, and the American League was no exception.

We failed to notice any lack of interest among AL players after Yastrzemski's homer in the sixth. And one of the first to greet him was Vida Blue, the starting pitcher, who remained dressed and active in the dugout long after being lifted for a pinch hitter in the second inning.

BATTIN' AROUND — Hammerin' Hank Aaron made his record tying 24th appearance in Tuesday's All-Star contest, and in the process collected his 24th All-Star ring. He said he's just going to add it to the collection in his trophy room, which now takes two full rooms in his Atlanta home. . . . Carl Yastrzemski's pinch hit home run was his first in 25 All-Star at bats, but was also the 12th pinch hit blast in All-Star history. . . . We had never seen consecutive home runs in person before, so it was quite a treat to see it happen in Milwaukee. We mentioned in Wednesday's paper that Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle hit the last set off Warren Spahn of the Braves in 1956. There have been only three back-to-backs in the 42 years of the classic, and we had to pledge ignorance to the first one. Seems a reporter for a paper in Delaware knew, though. Robin Roberts, a 300-game winning NL pitcher, served up the first pair back in July, 1954 at Cleveland. Al Rosen and Ray Boone were the free swingers. It's not too hard to figure out why that reporter knew the answer — he threw them. . . . Some 500-plus media members worked during the classic, and to ease the never-ending burden of reporting, they were showered with anything and everything. Free souvenirs, food, booze, press kits and Milwaukee mementos were for the taking — and take they did. One media member estimated that it cost Milwaukee almost \$50,000 to welcome the media, dignitaries and special guests. Milwaukee city officials must not have had a hand in the menu planning, however. We spent two days in the city and left without one of Milwaukee's best — a bratwurst. \$50,000 and no brats, indeed! . . . One Milwaukee Brewers official reportedly said that hosting the game was indeed an honor, "but it's like marrying your daughter, you don't want to do it more than once. . . ."

Thompson humble rich man

NEW YORK (AP) — David Thompson is the newest of sport's young millionaires, a low-key, soft-spoken textile worker's son ready to slay the public image of flashy super stars.

"Everybody thinks of top athletes as being brash and cocky, big spenders and high fliers," the 21-year-old pro basketball rookie from North Carolina State said Wednesday.

"I am not afraid that a lot of money will change me," he said. "I am sure it won't. I feel I have my head screwed on straight. But I probably will come out different in the public's eye. That's what bothers me."

Thompson was introduced to New York by his new employers, the Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association, who signed the three-time All-America and twice college Player of the Year to a reported

long-term, \$3 million contract. It was believed to be the highest price ever paid for a rookie in any sport.

Ted Shay, David's financial advisor, said the NBA packages were the same as that offered by Denver.

STANDINGS

National League				American League				
East		West		East		West		
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	55	33	.625	—	Boston	50	37	.575
Philadelphia	49	40	.551	6½	Milwaukee	46	42	.523
New York	43	42	.506	10½	New York	45	41	.523
St. Louis	42	44	.488	12	Baltimore	41	44	.482
Chicago	42	48	.467	14	Cleveland	40	46	.465
Montreal	35	48	.422	17½	Detroit	39	47	.453
Cincinnati	61	29	.678	—	Oakland	55	32	.632
Los Angeles	49	42	.538	12½	Kansas City	47	41	.534
S. Francisco	41	47	.466	19	Chicago	40	45	.471
San Diego	41	49	.456	20	Texas	41	49	.456
Atlanta	39	49	.443	21	Minnesota	39	48	.448
Houston	33	59	.359	29	California	40	51	.440

Thursday's Games
 Houston at Philadelphia, (n)
 Cincinnati at Montreal, (n)
 Atlanta at New York, (n)
 Chicago at San Diego, (n)
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)
 St. Louis at San Francisco, (n)

Thursday's Games
 California at Milwaukee
 Detroit at Chicago, 2, (t-n)
 Minnesota at Baltimore, (n)
 Kansas City at Boston, (n)
 Oakland at Cleveland, (n)
 New York at Texas, (n)

Soccer Club boosts record

By DAVE MODI
 Special to The Daily Iowan
 The UI Soccer Club hosted the Cedar Rapids Kickers last weekend and avenged an earlier 0-0 tie by soundly defeating them 5-1.

Although Iowa dominated play throughout most of the game, their shots were not going in and the score was 2-1 with only 10 minutes left in the game, Cedar Rapids having scored on a breakaway shot.

But then the Iowa attack started to click and the forward line drove home three quick goals to seal the victory.

Mustafa Ihan led the scoring for the Hawkeyes, with three, and Olicio Pelosi and Oktay Guven had one each. Fine defensive play was marked by Jose Otere at halfback and Alma Pura Mendoza at goalie. The Cedar Rapids team was held to only six shots on goal as Iowa increased its summer record to seven wins, two losses and two ties.

CRAZY DAY SPECIALS

One used set of Golf Clubs - \$10

Dino Brand Golf Balls - 25¢ each

Miscellaneous printed t-shirts - \$1.

Stop in for other specials

Iowa City Sporting Goods

401 S. Gilbert 351-0550



10th Anniversary SPECIAL
 Free color TV to be given away!

Compare TOYOTA

★MPG: 33 on the road, 21 in town

★From as low as \$2960

★40 standard features

Jake Bustad Toyota
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Truckload Carpet Remnant Sale

211 10th Street East Coralville
 Huge Truckload! Sizes to fit most rooms.

Below are just a few!

3 Days Only

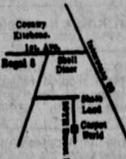
Friday July 18 9 to 5 Sat. July 19 9 to 4 Monday July 21 9 to 8

CARPET

12x9	Blue Shag	149.50	75.00
12x10'2"	Blue-Green Sculpture Shag	155.00	69.00
12x10'6"	Orange Shag	149.50	88.00
12x9'9"	Red Scroll	139.50	65.00
12x10'4"	Rust Sculpture	165.00	86.00
12x11'7"	Yellow Shag	145.50	72.00
12x15	Light Green Loop	165.00	110.00
12x10'6"	Blue Sculpture	175.50	88.50
12x9'10"	Yellow & Brown Sculpture	155.00	99.00
12x15	Green & Rust Sculpture	165.00	125.00
12x13'3"	Gold Rope Shag	210.00	135.00
12x12'11"	Rust & Brown Sculpture	185.50	98.00
12x14	Gold & Brown Loop	155.50	99.50
12x9	Gold Shag	155.00	85.00
12x15	Green Shag	145.00	105.00
12x14	Patterned Kitchen Shag	135.00	99.00
12x10'3"	Green & Beige Shag	155.00	95.00
12x6'5"	Blue Tweed Shag	65.99	24.00
12x8'7"	Red Tweed Level Loop	105.99	43.99
12x15	Red & Black Shag	205.00	125.50
12x11'9"	Brown & White Level Loop	149.50	99.50
12x4'8"	Gold Solid Shag	55.50	22.50
12x10'5"	Green & White Shag	139.50	99.50
12x11'11"	Rust Gold Sculpt. Shag	210.00	95.00
12x7'4"	Rust Hi-Lo Loop	74.99	37.99
12x4	Green Tweed Shag	62.50	21.00
12x14	Gold Loop Carpet	159.50	99.50
12x11'5"	Green & Gold Level Loop	169.50	82.50
12x4	Rose Sculpture Shag	47.50	19.99
12x14'6"	Blue & Black-Level Loop	195.50	120.00
12x10'8"	Gold Cut & Loop Shag	149.50	89.50
12x8	Green & White Sculpture	96.50	43.00
12x7'10"	Heavy Gold Splush	79.50	39.99
12x8'2"	Red Scroll Pattern	132.50	42.50
12x15	Brown Sculpture Shag	210.50	154.00
12x5'7"	Green Solid Scroll Pattern	69.50	28.50
14x15	Blue Green Scroll	195.50	126.50
12x17	Light Blue Splush	295.00	175.00
11x15	Gold Splush	200.00	110.00
12x7'9"	Gold Tweed Shag	99.50	38.00
12x9'3"	Light Green Plush	149.50	70.00
12x11'9"	Brown Tweed Sculptured Shag	165.00	113.50
12x15	Gold-Bulky Shag	210.00	144.00
12x6'11"	Orange Level Loop Foam	72.99	31.00
12x8'7"	Gold Tweed Sculptured Shag	105.99	43.99
12x10'2"	Sea Shell-Multi Shag	149.50	85.00
12x10'9"	Green Shag	165.00	100.00
12x8'8"	Green Tweed Shag	108.99	44.50
12x4'8"	Blue Tweed Scroll	69.50	25.99
12x7	Beige Scroll	94.50	36.00
12x10'6"	Gold & Brown Shag	149.50	88.00
12x15	Lime Cut & Loop	195.50	126.00
12x4'9"	Gold Tweed Sculptured Shag	69.75	26.50
12x15	Brown & White Scroll	195.50	108.00
12x12	Gold-Scroll	155.00	86.00
12x11	Green Tweed Loop	149.50	92.50
12x6'8"	Red Scroll Pattern	81.99	25.00
12x15	Gold & Orange Scroll	195.00	149.00
12x12	Green Tweed Loop	175.50	86.00
12x14	Brown Plush	185.00	102.00
12x7	Blue Scroll Pattern	84.00	36.00
12x6'4"	Green Tweed Shag	81.99	31.50
12x4'7"	Gold Scroll Patt.	48.00	23.00
12x11'8"	Blue Scroll	149.50	83.00
12x11'8"	Rose Splush	210.50	110.00
12x8'2"	Orange Heavy Shag	132.50	42.50
12x7'2"	Blue Green Scroll	84.99	39.50
12x12'8"	Red Level Loop	139.50	70.00
12x11'7"	Rust Level Loop	160.00	70.00
12x7'8"	Blue Tweed Level Loop	125.50	38.00
12x15	Gold & White Sculpture	198.50	136.00
12x10'5"	White & Green Sculpture	145.00	100.00
12x15	White & Green Scroll	160.00	129.00
12x8'2"	Green Scroll Pattern	135.99	40.99
12x8'10"	Rust & Green Level Loop	89.99	44.50
12x13'6"	Rust Level Loop	149.00	95.00
12x10	Green Level Loop	139.00	80.00
12x11	White Shag	185.50	105.00
12x8	Green Tweed Shag	105.99	40.99
12x13	Brown & Orange Loop	165.00	100.00
12x9'3"	White Shag	149.50	89.00
12x6'3"	Cream Splush Shag	99.50	32.50

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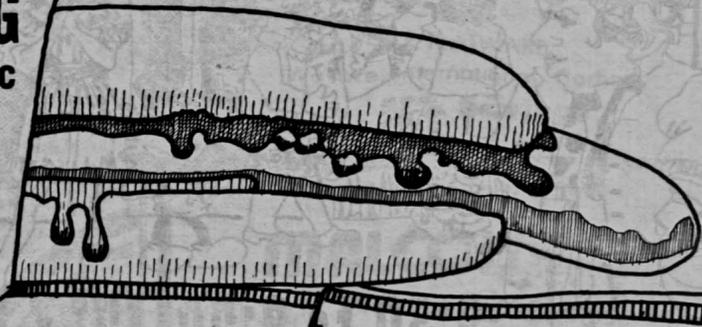
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20%
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EVERYTHING!



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50%

**FOOTLONG
DOGS 50¢
COKES
15¢**



SIDEWALK

An Advertising Supplement to
The Daily Iowan, Thursday,
July 17, 1975
12 pages

**Outstanding Values from All
Over Iowa City**

FOR

SIDEWALK SALE!

USED ADDING MACHINES
\$17.95

USED MANUAL TYPEWRITERS
25% OFF

One day only.

KUBIK BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
2 South Dubuque St.
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1/3 of Original Price

Carolina Candles & Toiletries
Globe Bath Accessories
Floral Candle Rings
Candles and Candle Holders
Buffet Warmers (2)
Miscellaneous

1/2 of Original Price

Selected pieces of Selandia
Stainless Steel
Weave Wood
Seneca Crystal
Latham Crystal (Turquoise, Plum,
Pink, Smoke, Lime Green)
Holmegaard Crystal

Comer's PIPE & CURIO SHOP
13 S. Dubuque

Hours:
Monday 9:30 to 9
Tues. - Fri. 9:30 to 5:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5

CRAZY DAYS SALE 1/2 OFF

- Assorted candles, candleholders, & floral candle rings
- Selected Dansk Mats & Napkins
- Selected gold-filled & sterling jewelry
- Ladies 10k & 14k rings
- Christmas ornaments by: Towle, Lunt, Gorham, & Reed & Barton
- Dansk 5" pillar candles & candleholders
- Jeweled trees
- Selected watches

HANDS
Jewelers since 1854
109 E. Washington

EWERS Sidewalk Sale

JULY 17th
COME-ON-DOWN
SUPER LOW PRICES
ON SIDEWALK MERCHANDISE

INSIDE STOREWIDE SALE

SHOES
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FURNISHINGS

20% to 50% OFF

EWERS MEN'S STORE
DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

ROSHEKS

118 SOUTH CLINTON

SIDEWALK SALE

Store-wide Bargains . . . These Plus Many More Unadvertised Specials!

<p>JR. & MISSESWEAR • FIRST FLOOR</p> <p>Pandora, Bobbie Brooks Shorts, tops, shirts, slacks, skirts and jackets. Reg. \$32.00 Sale 1/2 price</p> <p>Famous Name Swimwear 1 and 2 piece styles. All Reduced to 1/2 Price</p> <p>Junior Scramble Table Tops, halters, shorts. Values to \$6 Sale \$1-\$2-\$3</p> <p>Sweaters, Vests, Cardigans, Turtle-necks Reg. to \$20.00 Sale \$3-\$5-\$7</p> <p>Printed Halter Tops 100 per cent nylon, machine washable. Reg. \$7 Sale \$2</p> <p>Junior Skirts Prints and solids. Polyester & cotton. Reg. \$9 Sale \$1-\$5</p> <p>Shells Polyester, solid colors. Sleeveless & short sleeves. Reg. \$3.49 Sale \$1.88</p> <p>Women's Tank Tops Prints & solids. Sm-Med-Lg Reg. \$5 Sale 2 for \$5</p> <p>Junior Tops, Shorts, Halters Reg. \$5 Sale 2 for \$5</p>	<p>SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>Misses Sportswear Queen, Jantzen, Devon-Aileen. Jackets, slacks, blouses. All Reduced to 1/2 Price</p> <p>Blouses Sleeveless, short sleeves, long sleeves. Tank tops, T-shirts. Reg. \$9 Sale \$3.88</p> <p>Large Size Sportswear Lady Queen, Devon, Act III. Skirts, jackets, vests, blouses and slacks. Sale 1/2 price</p> <p>Peasant Blouses Cotton sheer. Sm-Med-Lg. Reg. \$10 Sale \$4.97</p> <p>Scramble Table Scarfs, shorts, tops. Reg. to \$4 Sale 25-50c</p> <p>Long Sleeve Blouses Prints. Reg. \$10 Sale \$5</p> <p>Junior Jeans White, beige. Sizes 7-13. Reg. \$11 Sale \$5.97</p> <p>Women's Polyester Slacks Solid colors. Size 10-16. Reg. \$7 Sale \$4.44</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S WEAR • FIRST FLOOR</p> <p>Scramble Table Infants and Toddlers towel set, gowns, sleepers, sheets, sunsuits, dresses, short sets. Values to \$6 Sale 50c-\$3</p> <p>Scramble Table 4-6x and 7-14 slacks, knit tops, short sets, sleepwear. Values to \$8 Sale \$1-\$3</p> <p>Boys' Size 4-7 Slacks, Slims and regulars. Plaids and solids. Reg. \$5.25 Sale \$2.88</p> <p>Boys' Size 8-20 Shorts, Tank Tops. Selection, colors & styles. Reg. to \$6 Sale \$1.99</p> <p>Children's Bedroom Lamps. Reg. \$14.95 Sale \$6.88</p> <p>Children's Hi Chairs. Reg. \$20.00 Sale \$9</p> <p>Houseware Gadgets Gadgets galore in household helpers. Reg. to \$1.19 Sale 44c</p>	<p>DOMESTICS • DOWNSTAIRS</p> <p>Bath Towels Solid colors & patterns. Reg. \$3.50 if perfect Sale \$1.40 each</p> <p>Hand Towels and washcloths at similar savings.</p> <p>Table Cloths All sizes. Solid colors. Reg. to \$22.50 Sale \$4.44</p> <p>Throw Rugs Hawkeye emblem. Size 24" x 36". Reg. \$10 Sale \$3.88</p> <p>Utility Cloths Whipped edges. Cotton knit. Reg. 45c Sale 18c</p> <p>Night Lights Flower trim. Reg. \$6 Sale \$2.77</p> <p>Portable Mixer Hamilton. Reg. \$14.88 Sale \$9.88</p> <p>Celebrity Hair Blower Thermostatic control. Reg. \$14.95 Sale \$8.97</p> <p>Toaster Electric, 4-slice. Reg. \$14.88 Sale \$7.88</p>	<p>FURNITURE • SECOND FLOOR</p> <p>Bath Rugs Polyester blend. Size 26x44 Reg. \$9, \$10 Sale \$4.88</p> <p>Blanket Ends Pastel colors. Reg. \$3 Sale \$1</p> <p>Pillow Forms 12" diameter. Reg. 75c Sale 44c</p> <p>Bath Shop Scramble Table Guest soap. Shower curtain rings. Covered waste baskets. Many more items. Sale 1/2 price</p> <p>Satin Hangers Set of 5. Reg. \$3 Sale \$1.97</p> <p>Bed Spreads Quilts and floral patterns. Twin, full, queen, king. Reg. \$14.88 Sale \$5</p> <p>Cannon Sheets Twin size, reg. \$5.50 Full size, reg. \$7 Queen size, reg. \$10 Cases, reg. \$4.50 Sale all 1/2 price</p> <p>Lounge Chairs Wide assortment of styles, colors, fabrics. Reg. to \$199 Sale \$99 each</p>	<p>FURNITURE • FIRST FLOOR</p> <p>Cocktail Tables End Tables Hexagon Tables Square Commode Tables Reg. \$119 Sale \$77</p> <p>Men's Denim Cut-offs Sizes 28-34. Reg. \$6 Sale \$3</p> <p>Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Solid colors and prints. Reg. \$8 Sale \$4</p> <p>Men's Knit Shirts Crew neck. Screen print. S-M-L. Reg. \$6 Sale \$2</p> <p>Men's Knit Shirts Famous make. S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$9 Sale \$5</p> <p>Men's Leisure Suits Light blue and white. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$47 Sale \$30</p> <p>Men's Munsinwear Socks Sizes 10-13. Reg. \$1.50 Sale \$1</p> <p>Young Men Jeans Sizes 28-36. Reg. to \$16 Sale \$5</p>
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summer street sale

INSANE SAVINGS

THINGS

Deranged Deals

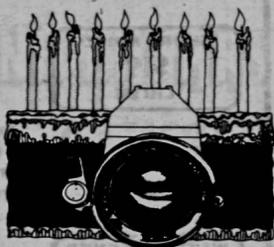
THINGS

Deranged Deals

THINGS

9:30 to 9:00 JULY 17

It's Our
Birthday



UNIVERSITY CAMERA

is five years old & growing—
thanks to the people of Iowa City
So, this Thursday, Friday &
Saturday you're invited to
celebrate some terrific
specials with us!

UNIVERSITY CAMERA

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**City Wide
SIDEWALK DAYS**

Prices will be ridiculously low!



**MOST STORES WILL BE OPEN
9 A.M.- 9 P.M.**

Sponsored by
Chamber of Commerce Retail Com-
mittee and Participating Merchants.

AT...



CRAZY DAY!

isn't so crazy...
(it's just good sense)

women's sandal's

1/2 off!

**MALCOLM
= Jewelers
SIDEWALK SAVINGS**

Selected Group
PIERCED EARRINGS
Savings of 50%

Selected Group
MEN'S & LADIES' WATCHES
50% Savings

5-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS
Selected patterns Stainless steel
\$4 place setting**

STERLING SILVER & FLATWARE
Wallace, International, Gorham
40% Savings

MANY OTHER ITEMS UP TO 75% SAVINGS
All sales cash & final

**MALCOLM
= Jewelers**



SIDEWALK DAY!

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Reg. 11.00	NOW 4.90
Reg. 14.00	NOW 7.90
Reg. 21.00	NOW 9.90

10% off
all new fall merchandise

LINGERIE
Summer Sleepwear
and Robes

1/3 off
Jumble Table
97¢

- Panty Hose
- Bras
- Hose
- Sleepwear
- Bikinis
- Small Garter Belts

**ENTIRE
SUMMER STOCK***

NOW **1 TO 1**
3 2 OFF

* Certain Fair Trade Lines Excluded

- Sportswear!
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- Swimwear!
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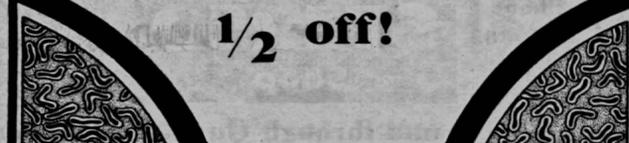
Coordinates, Jackets, Blazers,
Skirts, Shorts, Tops, & Pants!

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ON THE SIDEWALK!**

- Crazy Days Special -
One Day Only

10% off
ON ALL FALL MERCHANDISE
NOT NOW ON SALE

Now is the time to stock up for Fall!
Don't miss these Ridiculous Prices!





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SAVE 10 PER CENT on all darkroom supplies in stock.

- ★ Special enlarger & darkroom packages at big savings.
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This adorable glass can be yours for keeps. Just buy a 16-oz. Pepsi at any participating Henry's Drive-In. And remember, it's one of a whole set of "cartoon character" glasses we're offering. Collect 'em all!



Only **49¢** per glass

Henry's

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15% OFF

PIPES

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2 LOCATIONS DOWNTOWN



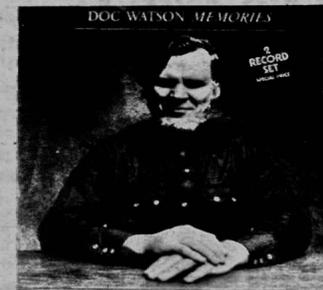
126 E. Washington
next to the heavy machinery

The Music People

CRAZY DAYS SALE



6.98 list
\$3.99



7.98 list
\$4.99
New! from
United Artists

We have hundreds of specially priced LPs and tapes today for Crazy Days at DISCOUNT RECORDS

Rock, jazz, folk and classical sun-kissed sounds at special low prices. NEW releases and old favorites—we have them all at DISCOUNT RECORDS.



OPEN TONITE
TILL 9 p.m.

discount records



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SIDEWALK DAY

AT THE MALL — OPEN 9:00 am

Women Shoes and Sandals

VALUES TO \$29.95

\$2-\$5-\$8 and 1/2 PRICE

TWO SPECIAL GROUPS

<p>GROUP I HUSH PUPPIES Back-to-School Type Oxfords & Sandals Reg. 19.95 - 21.95</p> <p>\$14⁹⁰</p>	<p>GROUP II KEDS Children size 5-12 Reg. to 8.95</p> <p>\$3⁹⁰</p>	<p>Boys & Men sizes 6 1/2-12 Reg. 11.95</p> <p>\$5⁹⁰</p>
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Men Shoes - Downtown & Mall
selected patterns from

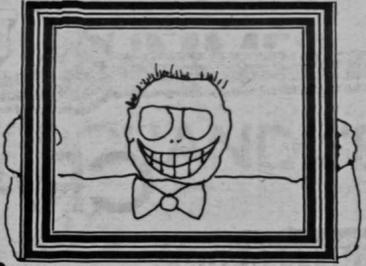
Florsheim **\$18**

Dexter and Hush Puppies **1/2 PRICE**

One group includes: Hush Puppies Casual Athletic Shoe Reg. 24.95 \$10	Downtown Only One Rack \$5
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LORENZ BOOT SHOP

MALL 9-9 DOWNTOWN 9:30-9



"I'VE BEEN FRAMED!"

you could be framed, too
if you hurry and get in on
the bargains at **Lind's**
frame-up

MATS pre-cut
lots of colors & sizes

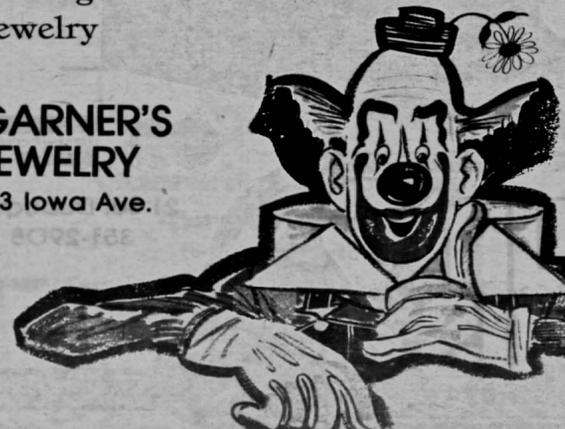
FRAMES
ready-made in
different styles & sizes

Lind's
frame-up sidewalk sale!!!

9 e. college st./ Iowa City, Iowa/319-338-7187

CRAZY DAYS SALE

Rings Clocks
Earrings Pewter
Jewelry



GARNER'S JEWELRY
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MARANTZ 2230A	AM FM receiver, 30 watts per channel, less than 0.3 percent distortion, 20 to 20,000 Hz, picked no. 1 by the leading consumer testing group. 4 only.	350.95	\$299⁹⁵
JBL L16	Bookshelf loudspeakers, extremely accurate. JBL quality 5 year warranty, very efficient, many used in vans	135.00	\$99⁰⁰
EICO ST40	Tube amp, 20 watts-ch, less than 1 percent distortion, 50-15,000 Hz.	189.95	\$74⁹⁵
KENWOOD KA4006	Amp, 36 watts per channel.	270.00	\$224⁹⁵
SONY TC458	Reel to reel, auto reverse, closed loop dual capstan like new.	500.00	\$349⁹⁵
DOKORDER 7100	3 head, 3 motor, reel to reel.	399.95	\$349⁹⁵
DOKORDER 1120	Reel to reel, 3 motor, 3 head, 10 1/2" each.	650.00	\$549⁹⁵
SONY TC 129	Stereo cassette deck.	149.95	\$134⁹⁵
SONY TC1315D	Stereo cassette with Dolby, Noise reduction system	269.95	\$234⁹⁵
SONY TC136SD	Deluxe stereo cassette	299.95	\$259⁹⁵
SONY TC152SD	Portable (AC cord) stereo cassette with Dolby.	349.95	\$299⁹⁵
SENNHEISER HD414	Super headphones	49.95	\$39⁹⁵
All KOSS Headphones	In stock		Reduced 20%
TEAC A2050	Reel to reel, 3 motor, auto reverse, works well.	499.95	Make an offer

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Hours:
8 a.m.-9 p.m.
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