

Housing: Senate approaches housing problem

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate took several steps toward alleviating the student housing problem at its meeting Wednesday night, as the 12 senators in attendance addressed themselves to two housing proposals slated to come before the Iowa City Council in the near future.

Senate passed a resolution endorsing a proposal by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) to establish a rent adjustment board in Iowa City which could adjust rents and issue certificates of eviction. According

to a report prepared by Rod Crowe, A4, student volunteer for ISPIRG, the board would include people appointed by the city council representing tenant and landlord interests.

Crowe emphasized that although the proposal will not be presented to the council until next fall, student support must be obtained as soon as possible so that ISPIRG can be assured of student backing before committing itself to the proposal.

"Clearly a situation exists where tenants are at an overwhelming disadvantage in the rental housing market,"

Crowe said. "This disadvantage places a strain on landlord-tenant relations as well as causing real hardships for many Iowa City residents."

Crowe, who said that "Iowa City is currently experiencing a critical rental housing shortage," noted that a recent rental housing survey conducted by the city indicates that the average vacancy rate for the city is less than one per cent. Generally, he said, a vacancy rate of less than five per cent is sufficient to show that a serious housing shortage exists, according to standards of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

(HUD).

Crowe quoted another study which indicates that, on the average, low-income Iowa City residents pay 35 per cent of their incomes on rent; while HUD statistics state that low-income families should pay not more than 25 per cent of the incomes on rent.

Realizing that many UI students fall into the low-income category and subsequently pay a disproportionate share of their income for housing, senate passed a resolution supporting the ISPIRG plan.

According to Paul Sugg, A3, senate housing committee chairperson, "It is

extremely important that senate support this proposal. One basic reason is that we were elected to represent the students and this is something the students need. This rent adjustment board would give students a democratic say as to how they live. We have nothing to lose by supporting this resolution, in that it in no way comes into conflict with the basic resolutions before the council. We are here to support what the students think and not what the council thinks."

Andrea Hauer, A2, opposed senate support of the ISPIRG plan at this time because she said she feared it would conflict with the rent withholding ordinance currently under city council consideration.

The proposed rent withholding ordinance would allow tenants living in dwellings found to be "not habitable" to place the rent in an escrow account, thus withholding it from the landlord. The landlord would then have six months to repair the dwelling. If, at the end of six months repairs were not made, the rent in escrow would be returned to the tenant.

However, senate president Larry Kutcher, A3, warned the senators of allowing the city council's housing stand to overshadow what the senators consider to be the students' interest. "We shouldn't do what is politically expedient, but what the students want," he said. "We can't second guess the council. We must support the students' position on the housing issue."

If passed by the council next fall, the ISPIRG plan would shift the power of setting rent-prices from the landlords to the rent adjustment board.

Under the proposal, rents would be rolled back to what they were six months prior to the adoption of the ordinance. Also after adoption, rent could not be raised above the rollback level without board approval. In addition, before a

landlord could begin eviction proceedings in court, he or she would have to first obtain a certificate of eviction from the board.

Senate also urged its members to attend the May 11 public hearing of the council's proposed new minimum housing requirement code and advocate the student position in the housing issue. The major change in the new code is the requirement that an inspection be performed prior to the conveyance, transfer or conversion of a dwelling from one housing classification to another. Violations would have to be corrected before an occupancy certificate could be obtained for the unit.

Senate also urged student support for the proposed rent withholding ordinance.

In other housing action, senate "unequivocally endorsed" the concept of co-educational living in UI dormitories. In its resolution, senate urged the UI central administration and the State Board of Regents to approve a co-educational living plan such as presented by the Associated Residents Halls (ARH) and to implement it at the earliest feasible date.

ARH has proposed a plan allowing men's and women's rooms to be located side-by-side on the ground floor in Hillcrest dormitory. The plan is slated to come before the regents in the next few months.

Also, senate passed a resolution to initiate a conference involving all Big 10 student governments next fall. Kutcher explained that the conference would provide a forum for Big 10 schools to discuss student government problems. He noted that a common ground already exists among Big 10 schools, and he hoped that the conference could become an annual event if it gets off the ground this year. He said planning for the project will be conducted over the summer.

Landlord penalty clause removed

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Housing Commission voted Wednesday to remove a penalty under a proposed ordinance which would have prevented a landlord from renting a unit for a year if he or she had failed over a six-months' period to make needed repairs.

Lyle Seydel, housing coordinator for the city, said that if the landlord didn't make the repairs after the six months' period, he or she probably wasn't going to make them. In this case the dwelling would be condemned by the city and the tenant would be forced to move, Seydel said.

If the dwelling was repaired the landlord would be able to re-rent the unit without having to wait for a year's grace period, since that penalty was removed by the commission Wednesday.

The proposed rent withholding ordinance would allow tenants living in dwellings found to be "not habitable" to place the rent in an escrow account, thus withholding it from the landlord. The landlord would have six months to repair the dwelling. If at the end of six months the repairs were not made, the tenant would receive back the six months' rent.

Monday the Iowa City Council heard the proposal from the housing commission. Mayor pro tem Carol deProsse sent the proposed ordinance back to the commission because she felt a one-year moratorium on renting the dwelling was overly severe on landlords.

DeProsse said at the commission meeting Wednesday she did not want the penalty removed totally from the ordinance, however, and suggested a period "more like three months."

Commission member Mildred Bosserman said later she did not feel the penalty would be needed, saying that losing 6-months' rent on a unit was "incentive enough" to make the landlord get the dwelling up to housing standards.

When the penalty was first criticized Bosserman said, "I didn't think we meant it to be punitive. We put it in to get some action" from landlords to fix their substandard units.

Commission member Paul Retish cast the sole vote against totally removing the penalty.

Retish said the penalty was needed to keep landlords from getting rid of tenants who reported substandard dwellings. "I can't think of any motive a landlord would have not to fix the apartment other than to evict the tenant," Retish said.

Bosserman said she didn't think a landlord would take such a vendetta against a tenant.

"I may hate someone, but not for \$1,000," she said, referring to a possible \$1,000 a landlord could lose if the rent money in escrow reverted to a tenant at the end of the six months period. Because the landlord had failed to make the needed repairs.

Chairperson Fredine Branson urged the commission to drop the year's penalty rather than lose the whole ordinance.

The commission also discussed parts of the new proposed minimum housing code with Bob Conley, a member of the Iowa City Multiple Listing Service (MLS).

In an MLS letter to the commission dated April 26, the MLS urged the commission to reconsider chapters dealing with right of entry of housing inspectors, required inspections before conveyance, transfer or conversion of dwellings, and chapters relating to single family owner occupied dwellings or rental units and duplexes.

The letter said "We (of the MLS) ... feel the whole concept (of right of entry and required inspection) is inviting overwhelming public rejection in terms of the invasion of privacy and the ownership of private property."

The proposed new code states that whenever the housing inspector has "reasonable cause" to believe a building or a "premise" is substandard, the inspector has the authority to enter the premises to make an inspection at a reasonable time between the hours of eight and five on weekdays, or at another time agreed to by the owner or tenant of the residence. If entry is refused, the inspector "shall have recourse to apply to a magistrate of the Iowa District Court ... for an Order to Allow Inspection."

Under the old code, a search warrant

instead of a magistrate's order was needed. Seydel said the change is "a change in terminology, but not in the meaning."

Conley said the commission should be aware of the financial consequences of requiring an inspection. Whenever a living unit was "conveyed, sold or converted from one housing classification to another."

Conley questioned whether this would require the hiring of additional city staff to make the inspections. Seydel said he did not think additional staff would be needed.

Commission member Robert Hibbs said that requiring such inspections and minutely enforcing the minimum housing standards might keep low income renters from being able to rent

anywhere in Iowa City because of increased rents.

Hibbs said that enforcing all measures of the housing code would raise Iowa City rents and rob people of the choice of renting "lower level quality" housing.

Branson said, however, that total enforcement of the housing code was needed to "ensure safe and healthy housing in Iowa City."

The commission decided to change one part of the proposed housing code concerning winter insulation.

The commission, on Conley's suggestion, decided to allow the use of plastic over windows and doors to satisfy the code's requirement for winter insulation. The code required storm windows and storm doors.



Hearts and minds

In a Pulitzer Prize-winning photo that is difficult to forget, former South Vietnamese national police chief Nguyen Ngoc Loan is shown executing a prisoner at point-blank range on a

Saigon street eight years ago. Loan, who became internationally infamous because of the picture, now helps manage a restaurant in Burke, Va., a Washington, D.C., suburb. And so it goes.



Burglary, bugs and blackmail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee, reporting that the government used bugging, burglary and blackmail to collect vast information on the private lives and political beliefs of Americans, called Wednesday for strict controls over the CIA, FBI and other spy agencies.

But even before the report was made public, the Senate Rules Committee moved to dilute one of its principal recommendations — creation of a congressional committee to monitor the intelligence community.

The rules panel stripped all budget and oversight authority from the proposed committee and adopted a substitute calling for a study group with no legislative or funding powers.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, called the 5-4 vote "a direct repudiation" of the intelligence panel's catalogue of abuses, which Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said "occurred because intelligence agencies were ordered to break the law, felt they had a right to break the law, and

even felt they had a duty ... to break the law."

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., added that "Congress bears a heavy responsibility for ignoring its constitutional oversight role."

In a 396-page report, the committee detailed previously disclosed abuses such as CIA domestic spying, the FBI's COINTELPRO program and electronic eavesdropping by the National Security Agency. It made 96 recommendations to sharply curtail FBI activities and prohibit other agencies from virtually any involvement in domestic investigations.

Two Republican members of the committee, Vice Chairman John Tower and Sen. Barry Goldwater, refused to sign the report, saying the recommendations went far beyond the abuses. Another Republican, Sen. Howard H. Baker said, "The best thing about this is that it's over. We've finished it without doing undue damage to the agencies of the government."

Stone clears Deep Throat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Deep Throat," the codenamed source for many of the Washington Post's disclosures about the Watergate cover-up, was acting on instructions of the CIA to protect the agency from media scrutiny, Rolling Stone magazine reported Wednesday.

In a copyright article, the magazine identifies the celebrated source as Robert Bennett, then an owner of a Washington public relations firm that served as a front for the CIA. It was Bennett, the magazine says, who supplied Post reporter Bob Woodward with many details of the coverup conducted in the Nixon White House.

Woodward and colleague Carl Bernstein have refused to identify "Deep Throat." Their coverage of the Watergate burglary and ensuing coverup won a Pulitzer Prize for the Post and was described in the book and film "All the

President's Men."

Rolling Stone reports that providing information to Woodward by his chief source was part of a CIA effort to keep the media from inquiring into the role of the spy agency and, peripherally, the late billionaire Howard Hughes.

Bennett, son of retired Utah Republican Sen. Wallace Bennett, is currently employed by the Summa Corp., owned by Hughes. He was unavailable for comment.

Rolling Stone author Howard Kohn cites as his sources an ex-CIA operative and a Watergate investigator, both unnamed. He reports that Bennett had connections with the CIA, the Hughes organization and then-White House adviser Charles Colson, which put him in the position of providing information about the coverup while protecting the agency and Hughes.

Daily Digest

Holy See sees red

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Inflation, the stock market crisis and shrinking offerings from Christians put the Vatican's balance sheet deeply in the red in 1975, a Jubilee Holy Year for the Roman Catholic Church.

An official report on the "Activities of the Holy See," which was made public Wednesday, also said the number of Catholics continued to increase in 1975, climbing by 12 million to 565 million persons. But the number of priests dropped 4,707 from 344,342 to 339,635.

The report disclosed no figures on the financial troubles of Pope Paul VI. The Vatican budget, like the exact worth of its vast holdings, is secret. According to printed reports, the Vatican deficit was estimated at about \$6.4 million.

In a rare comment last year, Vatican spokesperson Federico Alessandrini said the ministrate's budget was less than that of the Italian Communist party. The Communists' budget for 1975 was about \$28 million.

The official report said the deficit was of such a dimension that it made it necessary for the Vatican to cover "a little less than half of its total through extraordinary interventions or contributions."

It did not elaborate. The reference might be to sales of Vatican land or buildings or to some kind of emergency help from bishops of wealthy nations or wealthy religious orders.

It was believed unlikely here that the Vatican resorted to loans on the financial market.

The report spoke of "a progressive reduction of the traditional offerings made to the Holy See." This referred to funds that have been flowing regularly into the Vatican coffers from bishops all over the world for more than a century, since the papacy lost the large territory that it had ruled in central Italy for a thousand years.

As a sovereign, the Pope then collected taxes. Now the Vatican has no income from taxes, and its territory has been reduced to one-sixth of a square mile.

Children used in flu test

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 2,000 children from 3 to 11 years of age will be given reduced-strength doses of the new swine flu vaccine to see if it can be safely and effectively administered to millions of youngsters.

The unprecedented clinical trials will begin in the next two weeks at eight to 12 medical centers around the country.

If the trials show the vaccine can be given at a dosage level that does not produce adverse reactions but confers a desirable level of immunity, researchers will make final recommendations for mass immunization of children this fall and winter.

The trials are a critical part of the plan. President Ford approved the recommendations of scientists to immunize some 200 million Americans against a new strain of influenza virus that many scientists believe threatens to sweep the globe. The nationwide immunization program will cost \$135 million.

The swine flu was first detected in an outbreak at Ft. Dix, N.J., in February. It is believed to be the same type that caused the great pandemic, or worldwide epidemic, of 1918-19, killing 20 million persons including 548,000 in the United States.

The researchers hope to have answers on the best level of dosage for children, along with information on reactions and effectiveness, by mid-June or July 1.

"It looks like we can do the job," said Dr. John Seal, deputy director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a branch of the National Institute of Health. Asked if anything quite like this has ever been done before, Seal said, "Not on this scale or as rapidly as this."

Gauntlet flung at Henry



Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been making news during his trip to Africa, but probably not the type he had hoped to generate. The old Mideast magic hasn't been working lately, as black African leaders and newspapers have criticized him and the United States for actions and nonactions taken in Africa.

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Black Africans challenged Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to make good on his pledge of opposition to white minority regimes Wednesday while U.S. officials considered a protest to Moscow over Ghana's cancellation of a visit by Kissinger.

Kissinger's promise of "unrelenting opposition" to white rule in southern Africa "is no substitute for action," Tanzania's government newspaper said. Kissinger had visited Tanzania before going on to Zambia where he made the promise Tuesday.

"For America to be taken seriously, therefore, Africa will have to see, and see quickly, concrete American action," the newspaper said.

The Tanzanian comment agreed generally with skeptical reaction from black African leaders following Kissinger's speech.

In South Africa the reaction was harsher, and a leading opposition member of parliament told Kissinger to "go to hell" and stop trying to blackmail South Africa.

With the Ghana visit canceled, Kissinger's African tour will cover six instead of seven countries.

Senate rejects bill; abortion ban halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday rejected an effort to amend the Constitution to bar abortions, voting 47 to 40 against putting the issue to a final vote.

The action turned back a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and others opposed to legalized abortions to include a "right-to-life" provision in the Constitution.

Helms told senators that in voting against bringing up his proposal for formal consideration, they were actually voting to kill it.

He said the vote "will be viewed by millions of Americans as a vote against the protection of the life of the unborn."

Helms' proposal would have amounted to a flat ban against all abortions, in effect overturning the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision which invalidated state antiabortion laws.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., led the successful battle to table consideration of the measure, saying Helms was trying to bypass a Senate subcommittee which rejected the measure last September.

Bayh said that under Helms' proposal all abortions would be banned including those deemed necessary to safeguard the life of the mother.

The proposed amendment, endorsing every human being with a right to life "from the moment of fertilization," would have required two-thirds approval in both houses and ratification by three-fourths of the 50 state legislatures.

Claiming the number of abortions performed in this country had risen dramatically since the Supreme Court decision, Helms urged the Senate to approve his proposal and "put an end to this wholesale destruction of life."

But Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., argued that such a constitutional amendment "will set us back in the Middle Ages ... to the day of the butcher knife and the coat hanger."

Many backers of anti-abortion amendments have conceded that chances of approval are slim. But Helms claimed he offered his proposal so the full Senate could "deliberate the proposition before the eyes of the nation and go on record for or against the Supreme Court decision which created our present crisis."

The high court ruled in January 1973 that a state may not prevent a woman from having an abortion during the first six months of pregnancy.

200 years, trends in black music...

By LORI NEWTON
staff writer

Dominique-Rene DeLerma, a professor of music and graduate study coordinator at Morgan State University in Baltimore, Md., will give a public lecture tonight on "Trends in 200 Years of Black Concert Music."

The lecture, co-sponsored by the Dept. of Afro-American Studies and the School of Music, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 1027 of the Music Building.

DeLerma, founder and former director of the Black Music Center at Indiana University, worked for 18 seasons under major symphonic and operatic conductors as first oboist and Englishhornist. He played with Sir Thomas Beecham, Leo Stokowski, Serge Koussevitzky and Alfredo Antonini, along with many others.

His editions of music by black composers from the 18th and 19th centuries have been performed by orchestras in Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Denmark, Finland, Iceland and London. They have also been featured in recitals by Faye Robinson, William Brown, the Julliard quartet and Martina Arroyo.

DeLerma has also been responsible for the performance, publication and/or recording of more than 200 different works by black composers. He is currently preparing a music history text for Harper & Row Publishing Co., along with a series of comprehensive references on Black music for the Greenwood Press.

Publications by DeLerma include: "Black Music in our Culture," "Reflections on Afro-American Music," "Charles Ives 1874-1954; A Bibliography of His Music" and "Igor Stravinsky 1882-1971; a practical Guide to Publications of His Music."

He also has several editions of music out, including: "Symphony No. 1," "String Quartet No. 1" and "Violin Concerto No. 1 in G major."

In addition to his work at Morgan State University, DeLerma serves on advisory boards and council of the Dance Theatre of Harlem, the Scott Joplin Foundation and various university presses and foundations.

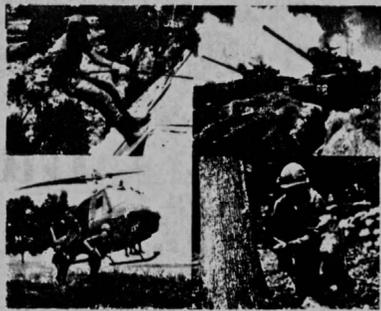
DeLerma was invited to the UI by Aaron Horne, a graduate student in Music and Afro-American Studies.

He was originally invited as a guest-speaker for Horne's class, "The History of Black Music," but Horne opened up the lecture for anyone interested in attending.

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Student Directory (Herdbook) intern editor for 1976-77 edition. Should be skilled in writing for publication and also familiar with major UI student organizations and services. Is necessary to be in Iowa City for part of the summer. If interested, contact Student Senate, IMU, 353-5461.

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY (TO START PLANNING FOR NEXT YEAR)

Course schedules for next year won't be out until August, but if you have questions about graduation requirements, changing your major, departmental requirements — any academic problem, stop in to see the Liberal Arts advisors in Burge, Quad or the Orientation Office.

Hours: Sunday-Friday, late afternoons & evenings.
Locations: Burge — Across from Head Resident's office, 353-3885.
Quad — Across from public dining hall, 353-7256.
IMU — Orientation Office, 353-3743.

Liberal Arts Advisory Office
116 Schaeffer Hall 353-5185

'Information usurps power'

By TOM COLLINS
Staff Writer

David Berlo, a well-known communications theorist, told a small group in Shambaugh Auditorium Tuesday, that he has seen a "disenchantment with the (communication) system" caused by an information overload.

Berlo said "the inundation of information has seriously reduced the ability of people to make decisions." A "tyranny of freedom" exists in the United States, he explained, where a form of control is placed on people when so much information is available that they cannot use it.

People with control of information have replaced those gained control by authority or power, Berlo said.

Throughout history, Berlo said, a "certain amount of predictability within the system was maintained by an authoritative figure. The figure was thought to be divine," Berlo said, "and it was naturally assumed that with the power of divinity, a figure had a right to control others."

As the system developed, faith or authoritative control declined and power rose in its stead, Berlo said. "People found that they could control the will of others by the threat of force," he added.

However, with the coming of the Industrial Revolution the position of both power and

authority declined and man, through the use of machines, began to "overproduce power" until there was a balance of power, Berlo said.

The power was controlled, though, he explained, because no one wanted to use it. Any attempt to monopolize power could only result in the "dissolution of the system."

Berlo proposed that although access to information has displaced power and authority as the prominent control system in society, the results of control are essentially the same.

"The power of persuasion is a surrogate for power of the soul," Berlo said. "Group discussions and encounter groups are but disguises for force."

Control through information exists because people look upon information sources such as the university, government and media as credible, he said. But the credibility of these sources is declining too.

"It is only an assumption that

I can judge a person's competence," he said. "And I do not want to live in a country where the most trusted source is an evening newscaster."

People should not trust others to look out for their best interests, Berlo said, but should look out for themselves.

"It is false to assume that everyone is good," Berlo said. "I find naive of this sort in very short supply today."

Berlo objected to three assumptions about trust as a control system: "that the trusted person wants what's good for you, that the trusted person knows what's good for you and that a trusted person can always deliver on his or her promises."

"Trust can only be defended by those with whom the trust is placed," Berlo said, "and such commitments are doomed to failure."

Berlo proposed that people move away from an authority control system to one of an

"ethical based management system," where people enter into a mutual contract agreement and decisions are made in their own best interest.

Further, in a system where information is so pervasive as to overload people, the amount of information should be curtailed, he said. Berlo suggested that each person be guaranteed "the right to know, that whatever the system decided to keep secret be kept secret and that the dissemination of information be based upon a person's need to know."

Berlo concluded that both the system and the people within the system should mutually decide upon what information is needed and wanted. He noted that if people aren't overloaded with information, they can process the amount they want more efficiently — and the system can operate to everyone's mutual interest rather than the interest of one or a few.



Berlo

Nightmare in Lebanon — national prison break

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — In the anarchy of Lebanon's civil war the prisons have emptied, turning loose among the people 3,200 criminals including psychopathic killers, terrorists, thieves and spies.

Also benefitting from the nationwide prison break were 16 Americans serving time on drug charges. All but one of the Americans has managed to get out of the country, a U.S. official said.

For law-abiding Lebanese, already battered by a year of fighting which has left 17,000 dead, the presence in their midst of the country's entire criminal population is a serious danger.

The prisons opened after the army and police force disintegrated and private armies, Moslem and Christian, liberated inmates from 27 prisons on both sides.

Some of the killers and gunmen emerging from jail joined the "law," as represented by the undisciplined militias who control various sections of the country.

An Armenian goldsmith who had testified against Hagop Simonian, a well-known Armenian gangster, and helped send him to prison for life for the robbery murder of another gold merchant, saw Simonian recently in a cafe in Jounieh, a port in the Christian area.

"I was terrified," he said. "He could kill me for revenge and get away with another murder. There's no law."

Among the escapees is Ahmed Kaddour, wanted on 42 counts, eight of them involving murder. "A mechanical killer," police called him.

Gasoline prices see-saw

By DENNIS BOUDREAU
Staff Writer

So much for decreasing gasoline prices around town.

What took two months to achieve was destroyed in two days as gasoline prices in Iowa City reversed a downward trend and rose back up to 53 cents a gallon for self-serve regular gasoline.

One station, for example, was down to 49 cents a gallon but the next day the ladder was back up and so were the prices.

No one really knows the reason behind the sudden change. A DI survey was polled, netted some statistics — indicating people blaming other people for these cost rises.

Corporate gas stations, such as Downtown Conoco, Jerry's Standard and Clark blamed the independents, Site and Hudson.

The manager of Downtown Conoco said that he drives past Hudson and Site everyday and keeps an eye on their prices. When there is a change he phones his district office in Minneapolis, Minn.

When he notified his front office of the independent's price change, they called him back 15 minutes later and told him to up his price.

The independents work much the same way. Their prices are determined by the competition

	reg.	unleaded	prem.
Pester Derby	53.9	56.9	57.9
Pasco Sinclair	53.9	54.9	55.9
Downtown Conoco	54.9	60.9	58.9
Clark Oil	54.9	56.9	—
Joe's Riverside	54.9	59.9	60.9
Big Ten DX	53.9	56.9	—
Bob and Henry's 66	60.9	—	64.9
Dividend	53.9	—	57.9
Holiday Station Stores	55.9	57.9	—
Coral Mobil	54.9	56.9	58.9
Jerry's Standard	54.9	57.9	59.9
Hudson Oil of Del.	52.9	56.9	—
Site	52.9	54.9	—

and controlled by the home office. The only difference is that the independents receive their supply from independent gas jobbers.

The manager of Site on the Coralville Strip said she was told to raise prices after she sent in her weekly report to the St. Louis, Mo. home office that surrounding gas station prices had gone up.

Two station managers believed that the situation in Cedar Rapids is the main reason for the Iowa City jump. Prices in Cedar Rapids are around 52 cents from a low of 47 cents.

Regardless of who's to blame, all managers agreed that prices at the current level are here to stay.

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Plane crash death toll reaches 35

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands (AP) — "I threw my wife head-first out of the plane," a survivor of a fiery American Airlines crash said Wednesday, describing how he saved her life.

Thomas Sharp, 39, an IBM executive from New Canaan, Conn., suffered only singed hair in the crash Tuesday, and his wife, Mary, 37, suffered a small bone fracture of the foot.

The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board said 35 persons were killed and a total of 56 were injured in the crash at Charlotte Amalie's airport. It said three persons were missing.

The board sent a nine-man team from Washington to investigate the crash. Three Federal Aviation Administration inspectors from San Juan, Puerto Rico, began searching late Tuesday for the plane's flight recorder.

Officials said the Boeing 727 from Providence, R.I., and New York carried 81 passengers and a crew of 7, and that 51 of those aboard and 5 bystanders on the ground were injured.

Pilot groups have said the 4,568-foot runway here is too short for jets, even though it meets federal standards. American Airlines said the runway is safe or the airline wouldn't land here.

The airline's president and chairperson, Albert Casey, flew from New York to St. Thomas to assist in the investigation and expressed "deepest sympathy" to the relatives and friends of the victims.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Ugly spectre returns

The Des Moines Register is serializing "Friendly Fire," a non-fiction book by C.D.B. Bryan. Intriguing and thought-provoking, it has detailed the life of Gene and Peg Mullen and their rural Iowa family before and after their oldest son Michael, is killed by "friendly fire" in South Vietnam.

Mullen was killed Feb. 18, 1970, by "artillery fire from friendly forces." The Viet Cong had supposedly infiltrated South Vietnamese radio channels and fed the local artillery the wrong coordinates.

The story relates the Mullens' countless frustrations: Army officials switching orders for the body's escort; local Ozark Airlines officials beating the Army to, and relaying, information about the return of Michael's body; absence of wound marks on the young soldier's body; a local priest who refused to give Michael a "white" funeral; and Michael's own prediction the day he left for active duty that it would "all be over" by March 1, 1970—the day his body arrived at the Waterloo Municipal Airport.

But for those of us who were at or rapidly approaching draft age at the height of the Vietnam war, the book goes far beyond that. Like Mullen and his parents, we grew up believing the United States was justified in its involvement in Vietnam.

But doubts crept into our minds as each of us approached

draft age.

I wasn't drafted. Neither were many of my friends or other young men from home. We reached the magic age, 19, in the second year of the national draft lottery. But as the war wound down, many of us, even those in the lower one-third of the lottery, didn't have to go.

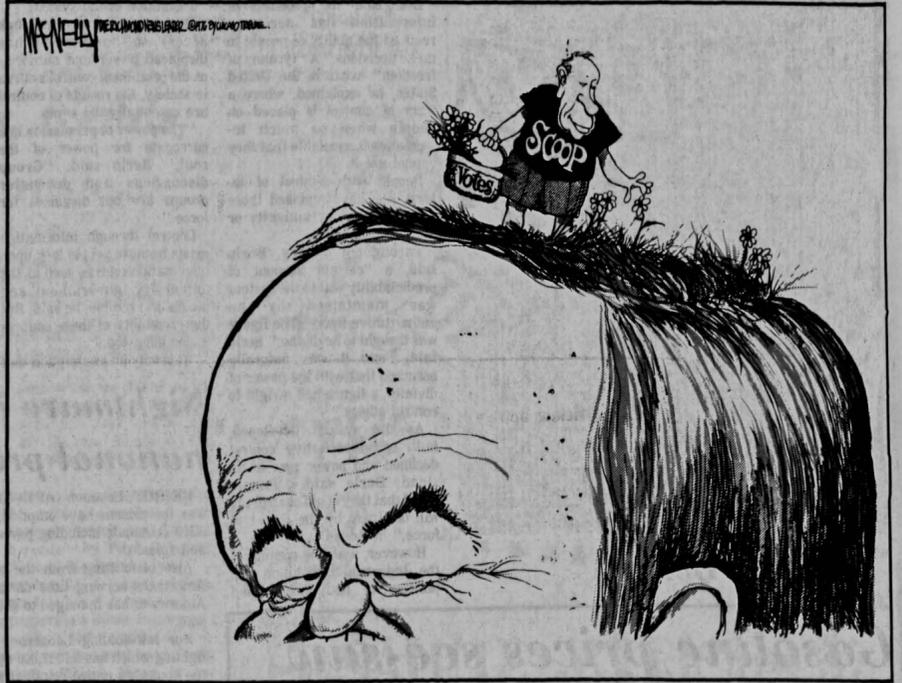
So we didn't have to face the decision about whether to accept being drafted, or fight the draft as conscientious objectors, or perform an alternative service—or even take the next bus to Canada.

Since then, the war has ended. Watergate overshadowed the whole ugly mess of Vietnam. A job following graduation now dominates our personal concerns.

But after reading "Friendly Fire" for a week and half, Michael's comments to his parents in one his last phone calls again have become a hollow cry which can't be ignored: "I don't need to be here! I don't need to be here! I simply didn't need to be drafted."

Hopefully, the Register's serialization will bring this country a renewed awareness of its role in international politics, its obligation to all of its Michael Mullens and their families, a national amnesty for those who took an alternate route, and a sensible approach to its national defense.

MARK MITTELSTADT



'Heads' shoddy

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to point out two examples of very misleading, shoddy headline writing in the April 22 DI. "No sexism in France"—as though appointing a woman general insures the absence of sexism there. "Horse not injured"—simply in bad taste and beside the point. "Carter fears Humphrey"—he obviously doesn't "fear" Humphrey. AP copy says he thinks Humphrey will be his stiffest competition. You're not paying attention to language here. There is much room for improvement.

Chuck Lustig
911 E. Washington
Iowa City

'Keep shop open'

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently The Daily Iowan published a letter opposing the shutdown of the Currier Soda Shop (April 19). I concur with the authors of that letter—oppose the closing of the Hillcrest Coffee Shop.

The main justification for closing these two places is that they are losing money. How many other money-losing propositions on campus is the university continuing to pump money into? Thousands of dollars in mandatory student fees are channeled through the Student Senate each year to support the activities

of campus organizations. Athletic scholarships are dished out to football players, gymnasts, track teams, swimmers and other athletes. Why can't the university cut back funds from one of these areas to make up the difference in what the two coffee shops are losing?

These two shops offer services which vending machines cannot duplicate. When I have the munchies but no cash on hand, I can pay for my food by check at the Hillcrest Coffee Shop. When I don't have change for a five-dollar bill, I know I can break it at the coffee shop.

Often the dollar changers in Vendolands are either empty or out of order. If the coffee shop cashier overcharges me, I can immediately mention it and get my money back. Vending machine refunds usually take a week to go through.

Students who work in the shops can help pay for their college expenses with their jobs. What will they do when the shops are closed permanently? The coffee shop is a social area for some people. Its cushioned booths and available food make it a good place to sit around and talk. It is a good place to eat Sunday night supper when the weather is too bad to walk downtown. Vending machines cannot dispense fresh hot fudge sundaes, ice cream cones, snack crackers by the box, hamburgers with whatever combination of condiments I may want, or any other of a number of foods available at the Hillcrest Coffee Shop.

I am certain both the Currier Soda Shop and Hillcrest Coffee Shop would do better business with just a little more publicity. There is no sign on the door of the Hillcrest Coffee Shop stating its hours. Visitors to Hillcrest who see the coffee shop think it's the private dining room or wonder whether it is even open to students. There are students who live in Hillcrest who don't even know the coffee shop exists.

For a long time groups such as Revolutionary Student Brigade have been telling us the university is constantly raising prices and cutting out services. If the Currier Soda Shop and Hillcrest Coffee Shop are closed, that will just confirm what these groups have been saying all along.

Julie Anne Elliot
G46 Hillcrest

Common problems

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish it were possible that every divorced mother with a young boy could read your transcriptions in the April 26 DI.

My mom is divorced and has had "problems" with my brother and school since kindergarten. You put it all so well. I am sending her your article to let her know she is not alone. You ought to be commended for your perceptive essay.

Katie Busch
710 20th Ave.
Coralville

Interuniversity wisdom

Student reporting

Reactions to Evergreen reporting are often unfair and dishonest. Sometimes those reactions also run the danger of becoming self-fulfilling prophecies.

One news source on the art museum staff has claimed that our reporting in the Judy Chicago controversy has been filled "with half-truths and innuendoes." No actual inaccuracies in the story referred to can be shown; it is accurate in every detail.

The same source pointed out the fact that this kind of thing was "expected in student journalism."

We would like to point out the fact that this kind of expectation is often the cause of poor coverage. Bad journalism need not enter into it at all.

The source involved refused to comment on many of the important aspects of this case (even though he IS involved in many of these aspects). We cannot help but wonder at his sincerity. His actions have not suggested someone interested in getting the truth in print.

If he made the prediction that the Evergreen would not cover this news fairly and used this prediction to justify his refusal to answer questions, then that prediction runs the danger of becoming a self-fulfilling prophecy. If he wished to suppress the news about the Judy Chicago

reporting by refusing comment, then he can hardly object to the coverage the Daily Evergreen will give to those who do comment.

Perhaps we should all be careful not to blame the Evergreen for our own failure to present all the facts.

Daily Evergreen, Washington State University, April 23

Enrollment curb

The Senate Education Committee yesterday did what the university administration should have done two years ago. By a 5-2 vote it passed and sent to the Senate floor a bill which would limit enrollment at Arizona's three universities.

The Senate bill would limit enrollments at each of the state institutions to 35,000 full-time students. The University administration could have avoided this legislative intervention two years ago by upgrading admissions standards. In effect, this would have limited enrollment.

Whoever does it, a ceiling on enrollment at this University is needed quickly. The Law College is packed into a shoebox, the Nursing College is faced with the same situation and anyone who has walked through the doors of the Liberal Arts

Building should realize the inadequacy of that facility.

According to Dr. Gary M. Munsinger, University vice president for budgeting and planning, the student-faculty ratio at the University has not risen in recent years. But, when asked how the University is accommodating the great influx of students during the past two years, Munsinger is quick to admit that more students are being taught by lecturers and teaching assistants.

When students are placed in poor facilities and the quality of education goes down, the quality of education will decrease proportionately.

The overall problem is, of course, money. State legislators have neither the tax revenue nor the inclination to continue to fund Arizona's higher education system to infinity. Legislators have constituents who also expect state-paid services.

In the end, limiting enrollment at Arizona's three universities is the only way to turn. The Senate Education Commission realizes it, and it's a move that the other lawmakers ought to follow.

Arizona Daily Wildcat
University of Arizona
April 23

Transcriptions

mary schnack

Independence —

leaving the chains behind

Graduating from high school and leaving for college meant more than just leaving home for me. It meant leaving the environment of a town of approximately 400 people and the constraints of conformity.

Being a leader — an undeclared one — in high school, I fit Bennett's conformity role better than anyone. Those who dared to be different stayed away from my sharp tongue. But it was a scarce problem, for few dared. To be different in Bennett High is to commit social suicide.

Adults all around us set the examples — with their behavior and gossip — that we followed. There were a few, like Mr. White and Mrs. Clark, two high school teachers who, even at the constant outcry, kept their individualism.

It was not until after I was out of high school that I realized this was why I respected Mr. White and Mrs. Clark so much. To act the way one damn well pleases, no matter how others react, takes guts. I'm just sorry it took me so long to realize that this was what was distinct about these two.

It was also probably this non-conformism that made me want to excel in their classes. For any other teacher, a mediocre B that required little or no work was enough. But in Mr. White's and Mrs. Clark's classes, it was important to excel. Now I realize why. Even though I went along with everyone else and advocated conformity, something inside me yearned to be let out, to let myself show the world the real me.

Drake was my first choice for a college. Big city Des Moines, here I come. But the balloon quickly deflated; all around me were people from suburbs of Chicago or St. Louis; to them Des Moines was nothing. It didn't take me long to see the nothingness in Des Moines either.

Except for my roommate (God bless her soul, she maintained my sanity!), conformity again smothered me. At Drake no one dares to be different. Seven of the 11 women around me belonged to a sorority; 10 were from cities much bigger than Des Moines.

Immediately I became the dumb farmer's daughter who knew nothing about fashion or contemporary living, who must have been raised in a shack.

They were surprised when they learned I went to college for an education, not to please my parents; that I had clothes that did not smell like hogs; that we got Seventeen magazine at Bennett; that I knew how to drive in the "city"; and, yes, that farmers could very easily afford Drake's tuition.

For many reasons and in many ways I struck back, not

realizing until now that that is what I was doing. I was a jock and went out for basketball. ("You mean you like to get sweaty?") I worked on the slop line in the cafeteria. I came to be known as "the jeans kid" because I refused to try to outdress everyone on campus. And I showed, by ignoring most of them, that farmers' daughters are given brains when they're born. Only Gale, my roommate, understood what was going on in my head.

But alas, after living with conformity for 19 years, I gave in to the biggest conformity society has: I got married.

This, if it did nothing else, brought me to the UI (closer to home and my hometown honey). My uncle told me I was going to the "drug capital of Iowa," and I grudgingly arrived, indifferent to the whole UI scene.

I soon found that the Levi scene and knowing "good" music were the "in" things at the UI. For men, it's the old work jeans and a flannel shirt; for women, jeans and any old top will do. Whenever I choose to deviate from that wardrobe, as I quite often do, I am barraged with questions like, "What's the occasion?" The occasion is usually that I just feel like it.

And heaven forbid if one breathes a word that they like Bachman-Turner Overdrive or Elton John. Get with the tastes (so what if yours are different?) — get with it!

Yet at Iowa, I finally found some breathing room and the changes in me have been coming since. One may be questioned a bit about deviant behavior, but anything still goes. Nonconformity is the status quo at the UI.

But in the meantime, the big conformity took place and I became Mrs. Somebody. The new name may have taken place at an ironic time, for not only did my name change, but so did a lot of other things.

I saw that traditional, easy ways of life are not always the best. I began really enjoying myself, at last out of the bondage of Bennett or Drake. My mind expanded and my words and actions followed, alienating me from many old friends who still "conformed" and could not understand.

What I gained by shedding conformity I lost by getting married. No matter how "liberal" a person is, he or she usually has set patterns of behavior in mind for a wife. We who are married seem a strange breed of people and must relate to life in "married" ways.

I am 19, but because I am married people picture me as 30 (at least). I "warned" everyone before I got married that I would not change, but few believed me. My first visit back to Drake as Mrs. Somebody brought three or four remarks of,

"You're still the same Mary." Friends from Bennett, too, couldn't get over how I didn't fit the role of a wife — the role they associated with being a wife.

The cruelest blow came when I found even one of my best friends thought I would change, but it took him six months after I was married to finally believe I wouldn't. Before he left for the Marines he told me, "You told me that you wouldn't change, but I didn't believe you. I didn't know how you could get married and not change. But you really didn't!" No wonder he left my wedding dance early; he thought he was losing a friend.

Even here at the UI, a woman friend told me at first she thought I must not be serious about journalism as a career, or why would I get married? The same friend told me once, "This other friend is a lot of fun to go out with. You're fun, too — and you're even married!"

Other friends tell me in the early morning hours that it's late and time for a married woman to get home; that it's time to go home and fix supper for my husband. Or they ask me how I like being a housewife. Although they are joking, I detect a note of seriousness.

Yet many others tell me I'm too independent to be married. If that's true, it's only because society tells them so — not me.

Feminism is another part of failing to follow the status quo. It is hard to stir up a controversy when most people, even those of one's own sex, are willing to let traditional sex roles remain. But lately I've found it more difficult to accept these traditions. That I and others of my sex can be stereotyped and subjected to outlandish discrimination just because we were (proudly) born female is outrageous.

My friends (mainly male) tell me I am not being discriminated against and ask me what I'm trying to do to the world. My husband tells me there is a place for women. This makes it hard, but no one ever said the movement, or life, was going to be easy.

Being a nonconformist is no longer important to me, but to be myself is. I am tired of playing society's games. No matter how hard I may make it for myself, I am going to be myself. If it means hurting people on the way, I will still do it.

My situation reminds me of my nephew when he was two or three years old. His favorite song was "I Gotta Be Me." We laughed at his singing and cuteness then, but I'm listening now (even though Peter Frampton isn't playing it). It's about time I listened.

The Daily Iowan



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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinions of The Daily Iowan.

Grocery Cart

This week's grocery cart consists of summer picnic items. The place to buy the eight items that were comparable in price at each store is Hy-Vee, where you will pay \$6.87. However, for only a few cents more you can shop at Eagle, where you will pay \$6.94.

Prices on these items at other stores are: John's, \$7.16; Randall's, \$7.18; and Whiteway, \$8.02.

Shoppers should once again remember that if a specific brand name is not listed for an item, the price quoted represents the lowest-priced brand in the store.

This chart has been compiled by Lori Newton, staff writer for The Daily Iowan.

	Hy-Vee	Whiteway	John's	Eagles	Randall's (in Coralville)
Ham salad	—	—	.89 lb	—	—
bacon-lb	1.35	1.49	1.39	1.37	1.35
Grade A large eggs-1 doz.	.63	.79	.60	.64	.63
Gallon 2% milk-	1.47	1.52	1.42	1.47	1.47
8 oz. chip dip	.35	.52	.39	.35	.35
Dannon Yoghurt	—	.39	3/1.00	.39	.39
Potatoe Salad-1 lb	—	.71	3/1.59	—	—
Peanut Butter-18 oz	.79	1.03	.79	.74	.86
Oreos-19 oz	1.09	.99	.99	1.04	1.09
Wheaties-12 oz box	.53	—	.55	.57	.58
Koolaid-.22 oz package	.10	—	.9	.10	—
Carrots-1 lb	.25	.29	.19	.23	.21
tomatoes-lb	.29	.63	.59	.69	.69
broccoli-bunch	.59	—	.49	.49 lb	.45
delicious apples-lb	.39	.39	.45	.39	.17 each
½ gal of ice cream	.69	—	.85	.87	—
8 pak RC-bottles	.99	—	1.09	1.14	.99
12 pak Olympia-cans	2.99	—	2.99	3.11	2.99
Charcoal 10lb bag	1.09	1.39	1.39	1.09	1.23

Seedling sale marks end of unique career

DECORAH, Iowa (AP) — During his lifetime, R. W. Daubendiek, known worldwide as Iowa's own "Johnny Walnutseed," planted more than seven million trees. His unique enterprise will end this summer with an auction of 800,000 seedlings.

Daubendiek, 57, died last October and his wife, Mae, tried to carry on the traditions that made her husband famous. The couple's only child died at 16.

"He knew that I would try to carry on but it's just too big and I'm not up to it," she said. "We felt that the best thing to do was to disperse the stock and fold up rather than destroy his philosophy by having someone who didn't believe as he did take over."

There just wasn't anybody with the expertise to continue the enterprise or "who wanted to take on hundreds of thousands of seedlings," she said.

An auction June 30 will sell the 800,000 seedlings already planted at three nurseries in northeast Iowa near here. Most of the trees are black walnut but the stock includes other nut trees, pine, locust and oak.

"If Bob hadn't got into the business in 1960, I don't think there would be many walnut trees left in the world today," Ms. Daubendiek, 56, recalled.

"He planted more than seven million trees — mostly black walnut — for business and government bodies in seven states and six foreign countries."

Daubendiek, a retired game warden, developed several excellent varieties of walnut trees.

In 1967, the American Walnut Manufacturers formally awarded him the title of "Johnny Walnutseed," and presented him with a walnut plaque to commemorate the title.

"He loved all trees," his wife said, "but he especially loved black walnut because they are the greatest of the trees. The wood is beautiful — very hard and last forever."

Besides, the wood is very valuable, she said, with most being used for veneer and "a perfect tree can bring up to \$10,000."

One thousand one-year-old walnut seedlings sell for \$200, 1,000 two-year-olds for \$220 and the named varieties for about \$3 apiece in groups of 10.

Even though Iowa has the "perfect balance" of hot and cold weather in which the trees thrive, it still takes 30 years or more to grow a tree.

"The auction won't be easy, since this is an ultra-specialized commodity," said auctioneer J. W. Dickerson of Troy, Ohio. "But we have been notifying potential buyers by mail and in trade publications and we anticipate a good turnout."

The trees will be sold in lots of 50 to 5,000. Buyers — who are expected to include nurseries and individuals — will remove them.

The sale will mark an end to an era. A grave marker to be erected soon where Daubendiek was buried in West Bend bears the inscriptions:

R. W. Daubendiek
1918-1975
Iowa's Johnny Walnutseed

"He who plants a tree plants hope."

Humphrey to announce intentions; 'yes' expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey says he will announce Thursday whether he will make at least a partial entry into the Democratic presidential sweepstakes. He was urged to enter the race at a meeting Wednesday with political supporters.

"It'll be decided tomorrow," Humphrey said after the 2½-hour session in his Senate office. Sources close to Humphrey said he will give his go-ahead to an effort to organize a campaign committee, but Humphrey said before the meeting that he had made no decision.

The group of backers he met with Wednesday sought

Humphrey's okay to go ahead with an organization in his name which could raise money and begin preparations for a full-scale presidential campaign.

"We will decide what the possibilities are," Humphrey said outside his Senate office just before the meeting. "We will be discussing what, if anything, is to be done as far as Hubert Humphrey is concerned."

Humphrey met with a group led by Minneapolis businessman Robert Short, a longtime friend and political supporter, and was asked to allow them to organize preliminary campaign committee, a move which would

get him at least part way into the race.

The senator said he did not know just when he would reach a decision but said so far there had been no change in his previous decisions not to campaign actively.

"But I felt I owed it to my colleagues ... to listen to them and frankly seek their advice," Humphrey said.

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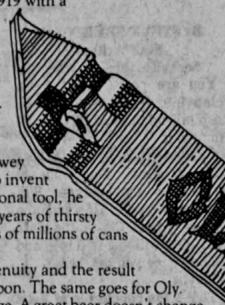
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Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY*

Some things never change. First hinted at in 1919 with a patent for "a tool with which to open milk and fruit cans," the sleek steel line of the classic beer hook had to await the invention of the beer can by American Can in 1935.

When employee Dewey Sampson was detailed to invent this penultimate functional tool, he succeeded in uniting 30 years of thirsty throats with the contents of millions of cans of Oly.

It took skill and ingenuity and the result just can't be improved upon. The same goes for Oly. Some things never change. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.



OLYMPIA
Beer doesn't get any better.

Transient health care criticized

By STEVE FREDKIN
Staff Writer

Second of three articles
You are poor. You have a relative or friend who must be hospitalized in Iowa City (at UI Hospitals or Veterans' Administration Hospital) at state expense. You wish to accompany that person. Will you be allowed to ride with the patient to Iowa City in the state car? If so, will you find food and shelter once you get here?

Maybe.
That's the conclusion of a 41-page report that is expected to lead to fireworks at a community meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. The report, written for the Association of Campus Ministries by Dave Callen, graduate student in urban and regional planning, takes the two hospitals to task over their handling of transient persons.

Some of the remarks:
—UI Hospitals. "Operation of state welfare policy clearly contradicts all national and societal welfare goals of promoting and encouraging the stability of families. The true accessibility of services is vague and murky. The methods of policy-making have led to significant abuses... Institutional policies at UI Hospitals account for the great majority of people needing temporary aid..."

—Veterans' Administration Hospital (VA). "VA provides none of the following: food and lodging for relatives-visitors (of patients); transportation assistance for relatives-visitors... The policies... speak for themselves and for the at-

titudes and indifference of their creators... We often see television programs showing lonely, hospitalized veterans; this is the policy that creates that scene."

At UI Hospitals, policies for persons receiving state-sponsored care cause problems for temporary visitors to Iowa City, according to Callen's report. Under the state-papers system, patients with ailments that would be of instructional value to the UI Medical School who cannot afford care may be transported to Iowa City and treated at the hospital at state expense. Counties set their own guidelines for state-papers eligibility — a practice that, Callen charged, may be an unconstitutional infringement on equal-protection rights since state funds are disbursed to residents under different guidelines in different counties.

In fiscal year 1975, 10,224 state-papers patients were seen, the report states. "What we're talking about here is a situation in which persons, many of whom are probably poor, if not in fact indigent, are sent from all around the state to Iowa City for the monetary convenience of the counties and the educational purposes of the state," the report says. "Only minimal provision is made... for the housing of visiting relatives or their transportation to and from home... Reports of persons sleeping in cars, hospital lodges and lounges are common..."

"The selection of the poor to serve the needs of teaching hospitals is questionable

ethical," the report comments. The state-papers program allows the attending physician to designate a friend or relative as an "escort," entitled to a free ride to the hospital in the state car, along with the patient ("The charge otherwise is 30 cents per mile," the report notes). The escort is also entitled to room and board in Westlawn Dormitory throughout the patient's hospital stay. The patient, rather than the physician, should have the right to designate an "escort," the report asserts. In fiscal 1975, 11,404 patients had 359 "escorts."

"The counties, not the hospital, are responsible for notifying patients of this 'escort' provision," the report says. "There is doubt as to whether this is done regularly or systematically."

Maternity state-papers patients, as a rule, are not allowed to have "escorts." Other problems: rides to the hospital must be scheduled two-to-four weeks in advance. Medicaid patients are entitled to reimbursement, but must find the cash to pay the 30 cents-per-mile first, and are not entitled to "escorts."

Approximately 2,300 Medicaid patients were admitted during fiscal year 1975, Callen said Wednesday. The report recommends creation "of discretionary funds to be used by case workers for transportation assistance when standard provisions cannot meet genuine need." Additionally, Callen said he will recommend to Thursday's

meeting the use of the Union Iowa House as temporary housing for "escorts" of state-papers patients. At non-profit rates, Callen said, the housing could be funded by patients' home counties, with the "escorts" paying in when they can afford to.

Asked why the counties would wish to participate in this plan when present "escort" housing, though limited, is financed without county funds, Callen said, "It isn't a matter of whether the counties would want to. It's a matter of whether it's decent for us to expect them to. That's what laws are for."

VA Hospital serves "roughly the eastern half of Iowa, the western half of Illinois, and four northern counties in Missouri — an area approximately equal to the State of Iowa," the report says. "Medical services are available to honorably discharged veterans and drug addiction treatment to all veterans regardless of discharge status."

The only transportation assistance is for patients, at eight cents per mile, according to the report. However, to receive such funds, patients must appear in person. "An initial, unreimbursed visit is therefore necessary for each new ailment." Additionally, money must be picked up

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays. "This presents obvious problems for those discharged on weekends or not finished with clinic business until 5 p.m.," the report remarks.

"There is no doubt as to the genuinely helpful and hard-working nature of the VA social work staff," the report comments. "They do what they can with what they have." However, the regulations for transportation assistance severely limit the workers' ability to assist transients, according to the report.

Callen's report will be discussed at tonight's meeting at Wesley House, which is open to the public. Representatives of social agencies involved in

funding transient needs in Iowa City will attend.

Tomorrow The Daily Iowan will report the study's findings regarding the need for temporary and permanent employment and housing for transient persons in Iowa City. In addition, the report's comments on Johnson County Social Services programs, and services available in other Iowa cities, will be covered, as well as the events at tonight's meeting.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan incorrectly identified Rosalynn Carter as Roseanne Carter in a picture on page one of Wednesday's (April 28) paper. The DI regrets any confusion that this might have produced for our readers or for the Carters.

In the Wednesday (April 28) DI story, "Old papers help to prove a point," a member of Free Environment was quoted as saying Iowa City Carton Company pays \$12 for a ton of newspapers. However, Iowa City Carton Company told the DI Wednesday that they pay \$20 for a ton of newspapers. The DI regrets the error.

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—John Wasserman, San Francisco Chronicle
GLENDA JACKSON
"THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN"
SHOWS: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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WALTER MATTHAU
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together they make it happen!
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
THURS-FRI: 7:30-9:30
SAT-SUN: 2:15, 4:20, 6:30, 8:30

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GABE 'N WALKERS.
40¢ HI-BALLS
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Iowa Center for the Arts
Phil Gafney
A new play by Adam LeFevre
A modern allegory set in a Fantasy Land of Kings & Queens.
April 24 7:00 & 10:30 p.m.
April 29 & 30 8:00 p.m.
May 2 3:00 p.m.
Studio Theatre
Tickets at Hancher Box Office

CINEMA-11 NOW SHOWING
ON THE MALL
It's Hi-Spirited Hi-Larity...and only you can see him!
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
Peter Ustinov, Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Elsa Lanchester, Burt Lancaster, Robert Redford
WEEK NIGHTS: 7:15, 9:15
SAT.-SUN. 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35

DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW SHOWING
Open 8:00 Show 8:30
IT STARTED OUT AS A JOY RIDE, ...IT SURE DIDN'T END THAT WAY!
MARJOE GORTNER Starring in **Bobbie Jo and the Outlaw**
Also Starring **LYNDA CARTER**
An American International Release Color by Movielab
2nd BIG SHOW AT 10:30
Sunday in the Country
MACON COUNTY LINE Sat. Bonus Late Show 12:00

Carter coasts; HHH hopes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jimmy Carter, twice a landslide winner in Pennsylvania, said Wednesday it is unlikely he can be stopped short of the Democratic presidential nomination. But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was preparing to try.

The Pennsylvania verdict, with Carter a big winner in both sides of a presidential primary that measured popularity and also picked delegates, left the former Georgia governor with no real challengers among the candidates he has faced in nine primaries.

But Humphrey, in Washington, signaled a likely go-ahead for supporters who want to set up what they call an exploratory committee to assess his prospects for presidential nomination.

That is no more than the cover for a campaign committee that will seek to keep Humphrey's prospects alive for active candidacy after the primary

voting ends on June 8. Humphrey, the Democrats' senior campaigner, certainly needs no committee to assess the political situation for him. What he does need is a slowdown in the Carter primary drive, because if the front-runner keeps winning, it may be all over by mid-June.

Humphrey said he wasn't part of any stop-Carter movement, but politicians always talk that way. In fact, if Carter isn't stopped, Humphrey can't get started.

And at this point, the Minnesota senator is the stop-Carter movement. He noted that two-thirds of the Democratic delegates have yet to be chosen, and that two new candidates have not been tested against Carter in the primaries.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California launched his national campaign Wednesday in Maryland, where he will be running in the May 18 primary. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho

faces his first primary test May 11 in Nebraska. In the meantime, Carter is running Saturday in Texas, which will select 130 delegates, and next Tuesday in Indiana, Georgia, Alabama and the District of Columbia. They have 177 delegates among them.

That run-everywhere strategy is serving Carter well, particularly off his surprising margins in Pennsylvania. That showing is the best advertising available to impress Texas voters.

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\$100 top prize
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REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
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Directed by Nicholas Ray
starring James Dean,
Sal Mineo Natalie Wood
NOTE: Rossellini's Europa, 5 will not be shown Sunday, May 2. In its place Blaise Pascal, also by Rossellini, will be shown.

FREE POPCORN EVERYDAY! 3-5
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Postscripts

Lectures

Jeffrey Baron, Pharmacology, will speak on "Mechanism of Cytochrome P450 Function" at 10:30 a.m. today in Auditorium 2, Basic Sciences Building.

Patricia Spear, University of Chicago, will speak on "Synthesis and Function of the Glycoproteins Specified by Herpes Simplex Virus" at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 2-501, Basic Sciences Building.

Mark Twain Tonight

"Mark Twain Tonight," with Hal Holbrook, will begin at 8 p.m. today in Hancher Auditorium.

Concert Band

The UI Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

'Phil Gafney'

"Phil Gafney," a new play by Playwrights' Workshop student Adam LeFevre, will begin at 8 p.m. today at Studio Theater. Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office.

Recital

Karen Milne, violin, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Donald Chen will conduct "An Evening of Chamber Music" at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Scott Nuemann, violoncello, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Crosstown Players

The Crosstown Players will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 4 p.m. today at City High School.

Volunteers

Special Populations Involvement needs "in-water" companions for developmentally disabled children between 9:15-10:45 a.m. May 3. For more information, call the Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by the office at 1060 William St.

Solar energy petition

Interested in solar energy? Angered by the spread of nuclear power plants? Then sign the Clean Energy Petition available at Hillcrest and Quad dining lines today.

Main Library hours

UI Main Library hours for finals week, May 1-11, 1976: May 1, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; May 2, 10 a.m.-2 a.m.; May 3-8, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; May 9, 10 a.m.-2 a.m.; May 10-11, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.

Pick up photos

Contestants in the REFOCUS Photography Contest may pick up their photographs from 9:30 a.m.-noon today in the REFOCUS Office, Union Student Activities Center.

Environment

Citizens for Environmental Action needs summer volunteers for solar, wind and bioconvertible energy projects. For more information, call 337-5708 or 337-7075.

Wheel Room

Centaur, jazz trio, and Kevin Garry, guitar and vocals, will perform from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Blood Donations

Facilities for blood donations will be open from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. today at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St.

LINK

Link can put you in touch with a person willing to serve as a resource for anyone needing assistance in starting a small business. This person has training in sales and management skills. Call Link at 353-3610, weekdays.

MEETINGS

The UI Water Ski Club will hold its final semester meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

Baptist Student Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

Chi Alpha, a charismatic body of Christ, will meet at 7 p.m.

U of I Students
and Faculty
SPECIAL

THURS. ONLY April 29

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2 Piece Suits

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today at the Coffeehouse.

The Support Group for Divorced Persons will meet at 8 p.m. today at 230 N. Clinton St. Newcomers are welcome.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel will sponsor volleyball at 6:30 p.m. today.

Story Hour for Preschool Children will begin at 10:30 a.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Recruit death spurs action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps today ordered three drill sergeants and a captain court-martialed on charges ranging up to negligent homicide and involuntary manslaughter in the training death of a young recruit.

At the same time, the corps announced that a Marine colonel commanding a training regiment at the San Diego, Calif. recruit depot and a second captain will receive administrative "nonjudicial" punishment for dereliction in the performance of duties.

The actions, ordered by Maj. Gen. Kenneth J. Houghton, commanding general of the San Diego recruit depot, came six weeks after the death of 20-year-old Pvt. Lynn McClure in a

Houston Veteran's hospital. McClure, of Lufkin, Tex., suffered head injuries at the San Diego depot during close combat training with other Marine recruits using a padded pugil stick. His death has focused the most severe criticism of Marine recruit training methods since the deaths of six recruits during a training march at Parris Island, S.C. 20 years ago.

An autopsy showed the slightly built Marine suffered massive skull and brain damage apparently after being battered by the stove-like sticks with padded ends.

A wrongful death claim for \$3.5 million has been filed against the government by McClure's mother.



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Custom Cigarette Blends

In response to the increasing popularity of "roll your own" cigarettes we now make available a selection of quality blended cigarette tobaccos. Our three natural cigarette tobaccos are the same high quality found in the most expensive cigarettes. Free of chemical ignitants our blends are well suited for both regular and filter-tip cigarettes. Their special cuts produce a firm, fully packed, even drawing cigarette that smokes mild and cool.

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ACROSS

- Cranky one
- Prepared a cassette
- Popular tourist city
- Bean
- French school
- Kind of doer
- Takes advantage of
- Take five
- Visit
- Revolutionary traitor
- da (pretentious)
- Silent
- Kind of tiger or moon
- U.S. leader acquitted of treason
- Mount in Calif.
- Intellect
- Next, in music
- "—, sorry"
- Storms
- Spick's partner
- Least bit
- Parisian friend
- Diners
- Nazi broadcaster of W.W. II
- Dissect grammatically
- Cereal grass
- U.S. citizen: Abbr.
- Norwegian traitor of W.W. II
- Unspoiled
- Poultry disorders
- German river
- Feminine suffix
- Mary Ann Evans's pen name
- Arena figure
- Kind of streak or time
- Ex-champ Liston
- Kind of poke
- Temperate
- House addition
- Move suddenly
- Hebrew letters
- Skin disease
- Play — on (deceive)
- Dandelion tufts
- Show backer
- Fish eggs
- crust (elite)
- Laughs loudly
- Hair preparation
- Protective structures
- Be under the weather
- Budding actresses
- East Indian tree
- Tarzan's friends
- Soaked through
- Southern holly
- Indistinct
- Go to the polls
- Particle
- contender
- A Dionne, for short
- Object of admiration
- Roman emperor
- "How does your garden —?"
- Jewel

More weak hitting

Hawks fall to Creighton

By a Staff Writer
After Iowa's disappointing 2-0 and 6-4 defeats at the hands of Creighton Wednesday, a dejected graduate asst. baseball Coach Fred Mims searched for reasons for the Hawkeye baseball team's continued slump.
"Maybe it's just the time of year, with finals coming up," Mims offered. "It's a matter of mental toughness."
Clearly something was lacking for Iowa as the Bluejays, sporting an unimpressive 18-20-1 record, took feeble command of game number one, capitalizing on a pair of Hawkeye errors in the first inning to score the first of their two runs. The second run came for Creighton in the third inning on a triple by catcher George Maness and a sacrifice fly by Bluejay center-fielder Scott Kopnick.
The excitement dropped off at that point for every one except perhaps those in the radio audience who were keying in on the baseball trivia question, and

the six-pack of beer offered in reward.
The second game rivaled the first in terms of thrills until the fourth inning when the Hawkeyes exploded with two hits, one a Bob Rasley double, and their first two runs of the afternoon. The Bluejays, however, were not to be denied as they blew back in the bottom of the fourth with six hits and six runs, completing their devastation of the downtrodden Hawks.
The Bluejays appeared to get strong pitching performances from Gary McCabe, who tossed a three-hit shutout in the first game, and from Mark Kleinsmith, who pitched the entire second game, giving up six hits.
Rich Carlucci (1-3) was the loser for Iowa in the opener, while Mark Wold (1-1) suffered the loss in the nightcap. Tom Steen relieved Carlucci after five innings, yielding a single hit, while Bob Stepp rescued Wold and shut out the Bluejays after the six-run outburst in the second game.

Mims credited the weak Iowa hitting to be the Hawkeyes' failure to relax at the plate.
"They're pressing too much, Mims explained. "They get down on themselves, they don't concentrate, and they start to force it. If you could have seen them last Saturday against Illinois you would have seen a completely different ball club. They really looked good."
The Hawks appeared to be playing totally uninspired baseball, but Mims disagreed with that appraisal. "These guys really want to play baseball," he said. "Our problem today was a combination of things. First of all it's a low point in the season—we've played a lot of games, and people are tired."
Mims also cited a lack of team leadership as another factor working against the Hawks. "We've got a bunch of followers, and very few people willing to shake things up. The older guys who ought to be setting an example are the ones who are doing most of the bit-

ching when things aren't going well."
While the Hawks were struggling to pump up their adrenalin, the Bluejays had come to Iowa City looking for an upset. "Iowa is definitely the best team on our schedule," said Bluejay designated hitter Denis Novacek. "We were really up for this one and it was obvious Iowa was having a bad day."
The Hawks' bad day didn't end with the final out either as a disgruntled head Coach Duane Banks put them through a rugged two-hour workout immediately after the game.
If the Hawkeyes can rekindle their flame, well, actually even if they can't, they'll be playing a doubleheader with Wisconsin Saturday at 11 a.m., and another one on Sunday against Northwestern with the first pitch scheduled to go at 1 p.m.
The Hawks head into the weekend's Big Ten action with a 5-3 record in the conference and 17-12 overall mark.



Debbie Cagan

The athlete as outlaw

For several years professional athletics have been operating under the code of separation of sports and state. Acts of violence committed during regulation game time have been systematically dealt with by officials in their respective sports.
However, the long-held notion that what occurs on the field, court, and ice should not be interfered with by outside authorities is ludicrous at best. Assault is illegal in the real world and athletes should not be given the divine right to make it legal in their world.
Law and the application thereof is not here for certain segments of society to use only when they see fit. Athletes, by virtue of putting on a uniform, should not become exempt from those rules the rest of society is expected to obey.
Although certain levels of violence have always been inherent in the nature of most games, the proportions to which violence has risen in professional athletics is appalling. In an average hockey game involving the Philadelphia Flyers, those goodwill ambassadors from the "city of brotherly love", one can anticipate more fists and sticks being thrown, and more blood being spilled, than hockey being played.
As if it is not enough to defeat the opposition by maiming them, certain athletes have taken to physically assaulting the paying spectator as well. It seems that the athletes involved tend to get

upset by one or two words of verbal abuse hurled from the stands, usually from the opposition's fans.
It would be illogical for a fan of one team to root the opposition to victory, and as diehard loyalists, most will do their damndest to verbally help their team win. What the attacking athletes don't seem to realize is that there is a basic difference between verbal obscenities and clobbering the vocal spectator over the head with a hockey stick.
HOWEVER, CERTAIN SPECTATORS enjoy paying \$7-10 a head to view blood and guts with no messy police interference in the aftermath. For those sickies in the audience something along the line of viewing filmclips from the Vietnam war might be more appropriate.
One can take only so much violence before losing interest in the game. Yet it should be noted that hockey is not the only disease-ridden sport.
Baseball, which has maintained one of the lowest levels of contact, is finding ways to change that image. Although it is quite common to try and take out the player covering second to break up a double play, more and more second basemen and shortstops are finding that knees, ankles, and calves, have been taken out as well, along with "accidental" spikings on in-steps and hands.
Basketball, known for its friendly

elbowing under the basket and a few not so friendly shoving matches, is entering the violence racket as well. Now when elbows are thrown they inevitably end up in someone's eye socket or mouth.
Then there's football, long considered the contact sport, head to head combat as it were. Aside from benches emptying when a teammate gets dumped unceremoniously into the sidelines, a relative calm has descended over the game. That is, if one wishes to overlook the massive increase in injuries to players over the last few seasons. One cannot help but wonder whether some of those injuries were genuine occurrences as a result of the game, or some other player's personal vendetta.
PROFESSIONAL ATHLETES do not have the right to institute their own legal code of ethics in lieu of societal statutes. While they should be left to assess penalties, fines, and suspensions for infractions of the rules, they ought to recognize at the same time that there is a vast difference between high sticking and smashing a player's head against the ice.
No league commissioner has the right to declare himself judge and jury, and simply levy a token fine for what is clearly a vicious, criminal act. There is no such thing as legitimate violence. The case of criminal violence in professional athletics belongs in society's courts.

Norton thinks he's unbeatable

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — "I'm not a cocky man, but I don't think he can beat me again," says Ken Norton, who fights with Muhammad Ali Friday night while waiting to fight against him.
"It's nearly signed," Norton said Wednesday of a heavy-weight title shot against Ali, with whom he split two 12-round decisions in 1973. "I think it will be in late September. I'd like it to be in the United States."
Norton is scheduled to fight a 12-rounder against Ron Stander as the featured preliminary to Ali's title defense against Jimmy Young Friday night at the Capital Centre.
"Every time you fight, it's a risk," Norton said of his bout against the hard-hitting Stander. "With Stander, he's got a good punch and he can take you

out any time.
"Right now I'm ranked No. 1 in the world. If I start ducking people, I shouldn't be in there."
"I want as many fights as I can get. I want it for my timing," Norton said, stressing that he wants his next bout to be

against Argentine Oscar Bonavena.
The Norton-Stander fight will be part of a home television (ABC) doubleheader with Ali-Young, which starts at 9 p.m. EDT.

Nite Hawks seek local talent

The Newton Nite Hawks, semi-pro football club, will hold a reception for all interested free agents tonight from 7:30-11 p.m. at the Ironmen Inn north of Iowa City.
Jim Foster, publicity director for the Nite Hawks, said any football player who has completed his high school eligibility is welcome to the reception.
Nite Hawk Head Coach Jim Williams and staff, and Iowa Asst. football Coach Dave Beckman will be at the reception to talk with interested athletes.
The Nite Hawks were champions of the Chicagoland Professional Football League last season. Two of the players from that team, Chris Smith and Jerry Moses, have subsequently received professional football contracts.
The Nite Hawks' annual spring free-agent tryout camp will be held in Newton May 8.

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A joyous song-and-dance presentation of Gospel sermons
April 22, 23 8 p.m.
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GARDEN plowing. Get on list for early planting. 643-2203. 351-5577.

PERSONALS

STORAGE - Old Gold Mini-Store located on Heinz Boulevard West of Heinz Warehouse. Inexpensive self storage units from 50 to 270 square feet. U-Lock-It, U-Lock-It, U-Carry-The-Key. Call 351-2535 for further information.

UNIDENTIFIED woman who called Neil Mittelstadt Monday night about lunch Tuesday - please call back. Urgent.

FEEL bad? Therapy groups by women for women, of all ages. Call 358-9410, 351-3152, 644-2637.

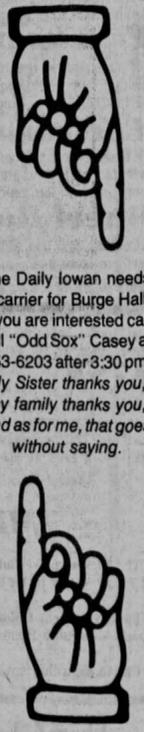
CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 1126 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

LIST or locate housing at P.A.T. 353-9013 or 353-5861.

Complete Electronic Service
Stereo Components, CB Radio, Sound Equipment, Auto Radio, Television. Open 8-5 Mon-Sat.
4 technicians
prompt-reliable
reasonable rates
30 years experience
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

400 Highland Court
BAC & Mastercard Welcome

The Daily Iowan needs a carrier for Burge Hall. If you are interested call Bill "Odd Sox" Casey at 353-6203 after 3:30 pm. My Sister thanks you, my family thanks you, and as for me, that goes without saying.



Big Screen Productions
presents
'Media Bake-off'

"Tarzan Died For Your Sins"
-Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre
"Crystal's Story"-excerpt from the
Juvenile Justice Project
"Iowa City Soap"-a local soap
with real people you might meet

**PBS presentation: "First National Broadcast
of Artists Working with TV."**

And other electronic vittles and chops

**9 pm Tonight
Absolutely Free
TV Lounge, IMU**



353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

ARTISTS sell you work on consignment at Lasting Impressions, 337-4271, 4-30

WANTED: Former Iowa High School Newspaper Editors and Advisers. Please call 338-1302 or 338-0045, 4-30

YOU'VE laughed at our ads for many a week, so hurry on up for a sneak and a peak. But if you object to working all day, you can take time out for a romp in the hay. Black's Gaslight Village, 5-10

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747, 6-15

EUROPE

1/2 economy fare

UniTravel Charters

800-325-4867

THROUGH its windows the golden sunset and the tender morning sky, nearby an oriole piping or a goldfinch fluttering by. One the distant shimmering horizon lay the fields soon ripe for village. To many it seems like heaven but it's really Black's Gaslight Village, 5-3

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 388-8665, 5-14

STORAGE STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All, Dial 337-3506, 4-8

RAPE CRISIS LINE

A woman's support service, 338-4800, 6-8

THE Bible Bookstore! Sale: 20% Bicentennial family Bibles, Tyndale New Testament Commentary, Wuest Word Studies, Keil & Ditzsch Old Testament Commentaries. Also Large print Bibles, Regularly \$30.95 now \$10.95, 16 Paul-Helen Bldg., 209 E. Washington St. Phone 338-8193, 5-2

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classified ads.

DRINKING problems? AA meets Saturday at noon in North Hall Lounge, 6-9

MEN AND WOMEN 18 to 61 years EARN UP TO \$52/MONTH AS A PLASMA DONOR

BIO RESOURCES 351-0148
Hours: MWF 8:30-5:30
T-Th 10:30-7:30

WHO DOES IT?

ALTERATIONS and repairs: 338-7470 weekday afternoons or 644-2489, Mrs. Pomeroy, 6-7

WILL drive and deliver luggage to NYC, cheap. Marc, 354-4261, 5-4

GARMENTS altered, repaired, remodeled. Dial 338-3744, 5-12

BICYCLE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

20 percent off regular rates. Honest, dependable service by serious cyclists. Two day service on most repairs. World of Bikes, 518 S. Capitol, 351-8537, 5-2

PICTURE FRAMING

Custom work in Plexiglas. Clockwork, 313 Third Avenue, Corvallis, 351-8399, 5-11

LIGHT hauling - John Lee and John Davin. Phone 337-4653, 338-0891, 6-17

COMPLETE STEREO REPAIR

Electronic Service Lab, 206 Lafayette, 338-8559, 5-13

PIANO tuning - Reasonable rates - Steven Roester, 337-3820, 6-1

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
Artist's portraits, charcoal \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525, 5-7

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

PIONEER QX-747 stereo/quad receiver, seven months old. Beautiful, must sell, \$380 or offer. 353-0149, 5-12

MAN'S woman's 10-speed, Singer sewing machine; typewriter; paddleball, tennis raquets; file cabinet; armoire, couch. Best reasonable offer. Call 337-4339, 5-3

COMPONENT stereo - BSR turntable, Sylvania receiver, speakers. Hear to appreciate. 354-3397, 5-4

WASHER, dryer and AT2 Yamaha motorcycle 125cc - all presently in use. 338-0598, 4-30

STEREO - Kenwood receiver, Garrard turntable; Scott speakers; Harmon-Kardon 8-track; Koss Phase II headphones. Must sell. 337-5950, 4-30

WOMEN'S Schwinn 3-speed bicycle, \$20; stereo, \$20. Call 338-7485, 4-30

FOR sale eye, ear instruments, office equipment, house suitable doctor's office. Owein, phone 283-3464, 5-4

353-6201

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Used motorcycle trailer. For sale Micro FM converter. 353-1797, 5-11

WANTED: Scuba regulator and .45 auto. 338-2960, 4-30

WANTED - Chest of drawers, dresser, study desk. Call Tom, 351-4700 or Bill, 338-8449, 4-30

WANTED - Used large backpacks or canvas suitcases. 351-7918 after 5 p.m. 5-3

WANTED - Used student nursing uniform, condition not important. 353-1613, 4-29

USED ski equipment wanted for cash - Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118, 5-13

BOOKS - Sell books to Alondri's before May 7 or after June 1, 5-7

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - A Canon TLB camera in vicinity of the Communications Center. Reward! Phone 351-3404, 5-4

REWARD - Gold wedding ring lost April 19, 4th floor library. Call collect 1-857-4530 or Box 73, Swisher, Iowa 52338, 4-30

TRAVEL

GRAND Canyon Rafting, August 25-31. Call UPS Travel, 353-5257, 5-3

EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS

Call for reservations.

TICKETS

FOR sale - Two Beverly Hills tickets. Call 353-1424 after 6 p.m., 4-30

PETS

PUPPIES free - Collie/shepherd mix, father purebred. Call Kice, 353-7140 or 354-1474 after 6 p.m., 5-5

GORDON Setter pups: 337-9691, Jim; after 5 p.m., 1-648-5291, 5-5

BLACK Lab free to good home, friendly spayed female, four years. 338-9395, 5-3

RAPID Creek Kennels - AKC Brittanias and Dachshunds. Irregular hours. 354-3987, 5-5

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South 338-8501, 5-12

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 6-21

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALANDON'S bookstore for sale - Yep, it makes enough money. 337-9700, 5-7

RIDE-RIDER

NEED ride to Quebec and back, share driving, gas. 351-6743, 5-5

WANTED: Ride for one or two to Miami, Florida or vicinity anytime from May 16 - June 1. Call Jana, 337-5696, 5-4

FLORIDA ride wanted for two - Share all expenses, hope to leave around May 25, 351-7918, 4-30

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Centre, 6-23

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316, 337-9216, evenings, 5-12

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 338-7679, evenings, 337-9216, 4-16

CHILD CARE

RESPONSIBLE sports-minded companion wanted for bright seven-year-old boy. Approximately June 1 to July 23, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. most weekdays, \$3 per day salary. Phone 338-4038, 4-30

DEPENDABLE year round child care in my home, 2 - 4 1/2 yr preferred, east of Mercy. 351-4094, 6-18

RELIABLE male or female to baby sit part time in my home for enjoyable, six-year-old boy. 351-5398 before 2 p.m., 5-3

1947 Lincoln Continental with 1955 Lincoln V-8 engine. Good condition. Best offer over \$2,000. H.M. Black, 422 Brown St., 5-13

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SUNN 190L, 110 watts, 6 1/2 inch transducers, reverb-vibrato, excellent condition. 679-2643, 5-5

BLACKFACE Fender Deluxe Reverb amp - Great sound, new speaker, \$185. Epiphone 6830 Acoustic guitar, like new, \$125. Call 351-1163, 4-27

TWELVE year's experience Thebes, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472, 5-5

HELP WANTED

BUSINESS/office manager - Responsible for office staff of eleven, duties include preparing financial and statistical reports, purchasing, processing claims, supervising billing for payment, knowledge and experience of office procedures and supervisory techniques required. An equal opportunity employer, M.F. Contact Lynn County Psychiatric Clinic, 400 3rd Avenue SE Cedar Rapids, 52401, 319-398-3562, 4-29

HELP WANTED

UNDERGRADUATE SUMMER WORK

Earn \$840 monthly Interested?

for more information come to

THE KIRKWOOD ROOM

in the Union Thursday, April 29 at 1, 3:30, 6 or 9 p.m.

HELP wanted: Air conditioning and heating service person. Need installer experienced in residential work. Clean family person interested in year round work. Top wages, paid holidays, vacation and sick leave. Insurance covering life, wages, and medical. Send resume to: Clark-Peterson Company, Inc., 2318 University, Des Moines, Iowa 50311, 5-13, 255-3111, 4-30

PART time waiters, waitresses and cooks, nights and weekends. Apply in person at the Iowa City Pizza Hut, 1321 Keokuk, 4-30

MAINTENANCE person 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Monday - Friday, \$2.50 hourly, start May 3 through August. Metros Child Care Center, 338-1805, 4-30

WOMEN: We would like the honor of representing you. Our agency works with employers, helping them implement their Affirmative Action programs by identifying and recruiting sharp, career-minded women. We'd like to talk with you about your career and its future. There are no charges to you. If we would recruit you for a better position, the recruiting employer pays our fee. Call Elizabeth Mills, AGSW, if you're not satisfied with your present. 351-5504 until 9:00 p.m., 5-11

EXPERIENCED typist needed. Call 353-2948, 4-30

MUSCATINE health spa needs sales oriented person full or part time, health science background preferred. 351-5577, 5-3

THE BIJU THEATRE is now accepting applications for projectionists for the upcoming summer and fall. Applicants must be eligible for work study. Experience is preferred and wages begin at \$2.45 an hour. Applications are available at the Union Biju Office, 5-5

SECRETARY II - University Special Support Services Department - Three years related clerical experience/education including a demonstrable understanding of the personal and historical background of minority and low income students required. \$619/monthly. Contact: Personnel Office, Room 2, Gilmore Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. An equal opportunity employer. 5-7

SECRETARY III - University Special Support Services Department - Four years related clerical experience/education including a demonstrable understanding of the personal and historical background of minority and low income students required. \$688/monthly. Contact: Personnel Office, Room 2, Gilmore Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. An equal opportunity employer. 5-7

PERSON with management ability to start as full time desk clerk. Apply in person, Canterbury Inn, 351-0400, 5-10

REGISTERED Nurses - Modern, progressive hospital on Health Care campus in university town. Opportunities for graduate nurses. Contact Personnel Office, McDonough District Hospital, Macomb, Illinois 61455. 309-833-4101, 5-3

DESK clerk, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., five days a week. Call 668-1175 for appointment, Amanda Holiday Inn, I-80 and Exit 55, 5-3

COOK - Medical fraternity beginning late August. Good pay and working conditions. 337-3163, 4-30

HOUSEPARENT couple wanted Youth Emergency Shelter, college degree in Behavioral or Social Sciences or experience with youth. Call 337-7538 afternoons or send resume Youth Homes, P.O. Box 324, Iowa City, 4-29

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Part time work until May 28. Chauffeur's license required. 7 to 8:30 a.m.; 2:45 to 4:15 p.m. Iowa City Coach Co., Inc., Hwy. 1 West, 5-3

HELP wanted - Waiter/waitress, part-time, evenings. Apply in person, Hoover House, West Branch, 4-29

SUMMER help needed, restaurant work, full and part time. The Green Pepper, apply in person, 4-29

TYPING

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835, 6-28

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectrics, carbon ribbon. 338-8996, 6-22

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
Gloria, 351-0340, 4-29

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800, 5-13

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509, 4-30

TWELVE year's experience Thebes, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472, 5-5

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SUNN 190L, 110 watts, 6 1/2 inch transducers, reverb-vibrato, excellent condition. 679-2643, 5-5

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BICYCLES

RALEIGH 2 1/2 inch Reynolds 531 frame Touring 10 speed. Phil, 353-5633, 5-3

MEN'S 10-speed, 26 inch, excellent condition, cheap. 353-2435, 5-3

BOYS' 10-speed, must sell, best offer. 337-5438, 5-3

BICYCLES for everyone

Parts & Accessories Repair Service
STACY'S Cycle City
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES

1972 YAMAHA XS-650, 9,300 miles, excellent condition. Helmet, extras. 338-4890, 338-0986, 5-5

1974 250 HONDA ELINSORE MT - Low mileage, must sell, best offer. 354-1537, 5-5

1974 KAWASAKI - Must sell, best offer, 350cc, new engine. 337-3611, 5-11

HONDA CL450, 1972 1/2, 4,500 miles, back rest, helmets, excellent. 338-4414, 5-4

1972 HODAKA B-Street - Trail, with helmet. As is, \$175. 338-2960, 4-30

1974 HONDA CB360 - Low mileage, \$875 or best offer. 354-3415, 5-3

1973 KAWASAKI 500 - Excellent condition, recent complete engine overhaul. Must sell. Best reasonable offer. 351-3862, 5-4

HONDA, only 10 days left - CB500T, \$1,225 less \$80 bonus. 1976 CB750, now \$1,849, CB550 now \$1,565, CJ360 now \$869. Phone 326-2331. Check our prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, 6-18

NORTON 1974 Commando Roadster red. Call 337-4149, ask for Mark, 5-5

AUTOS FOREIGN

TWO TR-4's nearly complete, both \$200. Days, Philip, 353-5461; nights, 338-4192, 5-8

1969 VW BUG - New paint, excellent condition. 354-5733 or see at 1419 Lakeside, 5-3

1972 VOLVO 1800 ES sport wagon, \$1,000 miles, air, stereo, excellent condition. Phone 337-3588, 5-4

1975 FIAT 128SL, 7,000 miles, 30 mpg, FWD, 4-speed, Pirelli, AM-FM 8-track. After 5:15, 38-1698 or 351-6125, 5-4

1968 SAAB 96 V-4, economical transportation, \$475. Call between 5:30 - 8 p.m. 351-4703, 5-4

PORSCHE 914 1971 Appearance Group, AM-FM, five speed. 351-4618, 4-30

1972 VW BUG, 25,000 miles, \$1,900 or offer. 337-9415, Good!, 5-3

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, excellent condition, 53,000 miles, orange, radio, original cover. 351-3934, 5-3

1973 VOLVO 164-E, light blue, leather interior, sunroof, AM-FM stereo tape, beautiful luxury car, 31,000 miles, \$4,650, 515-288-2804, 4-6

1968 VW - Sunroof, radio, 25,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Good body. 351-5288 after 5:30, 5-4

1975 SUPER BEETLE - Gold, sunroof, excellent condition. 338-1719 after 6 p.m., 5-3

1971 TOYOTA CORONA, 58,000 miles, automatic, air safety checked. 351-8448, 4-29

1970 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, 5-speed, 4-passenger. \$1,050 or make offer. 351-8620 or 337-9484, 4-29

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1967 IMPALA - Red title, maybe \$350, 354-4126, 5-5

1961 PLYMOUTH 4-door, black, 1961. Insect. Best offer over \$200. 337-2296, 5-5

1969 AMBASSADOR, air conditioned, 48,000 miles, dependable. 354-3592 after 6 p.m., 5-3

1974

Major Leagues



Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	9	3	.750	—
Milwaukee	8	3	.727	1/2
Detroit	7	5	.582	2
Boston	6	5	.545	2 1/2
Cleveland	6	6	.500	3
Baltimore	5	8	.385	4 1/2
West				
Texas	7	6	.538	—
Oakland	8	8	.500	1/2
Kan City	5	6	.455	1
Chicago	4	6	.400	1 1/2
Minnesota	5	9	.357	2 1/2
California	5	10	.333	3

Wednesday's Games
Late games not included
Detroit 8, Oakland 1
Cleveland 9, Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 1
Boston at Kansas City, ppd
rain

Baltimore 4, California 2
New York at Texas, ppd., rain

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago
Boston at Texas, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	8	.556	—
Phila	7	6	.538	1/2
Pitts	7	7	.500	1
St. Louis	7	8	.467	1 1/2
Chicago	7	9	.438	2
Montreal	5	9	.357	3
West				
Cincinnati	9	6	.600	—
Houston	10	8	.556	1/2
Atlanta	8	8	.500	1 1/2
San Diego	8	8	.500	1 1/2
San Fran	7	8	.467	2
Los Ang	7	9	.438	2 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Houston 6, Montreal 4
Montreal 8, Houston 7, 2nd
New York 3, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 2
16 innings
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, (n)
Chicago at San Diego, (n)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)

Thursday's Games
Houston at Montreal
Chicago at San Diego
Atlanta at New York
St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

There will be no intramural softball this spring. Last weekend's tournament was thoroughly rained out and will not be rescheduled due to lack of time remaining in the school year.

According to men's and women's IM directors Warren Slebos and Nancy Luckel, the traditional softball season was changed to a tournament format this year for two reasons. In the past, scheduling of a whole slate of games for each team meant certain chaos as rainouts mounted steadily.

Also, the tournament format would have yielded a tremendous savings to the recreation department by slashing the costs of officiating.

It was decided not to hold the tournament this weekend because of final exams being given next week.

The washed-out softball tourney removed the last of any remote hopes anyone might have had of catching AKK in the race for the All-University Point Championship. Final standings are in and AKK was an easy winner over PKA in the men's division.

IN THE WOMEN'S division, Delta Gamma won the title for a second straight year. Shadowfax was nearly 300 points ahead of everybody else in waltzing to the Coed crown. Point standings for the men's and coed divisions are listed below. Final point tallies for the women were not available.

AKK took no chances with its All-U point lead going into the final week of IM activity. They beat Rienow Fiftys to win the men's volleyball tournament, and Joe and Don Fuller won the canoe race for AKK in a time of 5 minutes, 34.8 seconds to wrap up the All-U title. Incidentally, Rienow 5 had advanced to the

volleyball final after a protest against its semifinal opponent, Iran, was upheld. Rienow 5 had claimed that one of Iran's players had played for another team earlier in the year—a violation of the IM rules.

The Nuthings won the coed volleyball title by beating the Dodecapods.

Burton's Bumpers won the women's championship. They beat Slater 4 in the finals.

The Highlanders may be an unlikely name for a championship canoe team, but Sue Collins and Molly Wise, carrying the Highlanders' colors, won the women's canoe race anyway, in a time of 6:45.

In the coed canoe race, Debbie Quade and Eric Bergen stroked to victory in a time of 6:14.5.

Coed tennis winners were Cheng Chang and Jill Ranshaw.

FINAL ALL U POINT STANDINGS:

Men's Division

1. AKK 1703
2. PKA 1578.
3. Rienow 5 1388.
4. DSD 1266.
5. TKE 1139
6. Bordwell Bros. 1068.
7. Daum 7 1039.
8. DU 1019.
9. DTD 915.
10. Beta Theta Pi 881.

Coed Division

1. Shadowfax 939.
2. Mook Sukkaram 665.
3. Alpha Chi Sigma 509.
4. Bros. and Sisters 508.
5. Nuthings 462.

Five women athletes to become Hawkeyes

Five women athletes — three swimmers and two basketball players — have signed national letters of intent and plan to attend the UI next fall on athletic scholarships, it was announced today.

Of the three swimmers, one has been named All-American while the other two have received all-state honors. They are:

—Julie Baty, All-American from Washington of Cedar Rapids in 1975, and Iowa girls' champion in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke that year. In 1976 she finished fifth in the YMCA nationals and now competes in the Cedar Rapids area.

—Diane Jager, all-stater from Collinsville, Ill., who placed second in the backstroke and fourth in the fly events at the 1976 Illinois girls' high school meet.

—Michelle Ambrose, diver from Dallas, Tex., who was second the last two years in the Texas girls' diving meet, and named "outstanding girl diver" the last four years in the Texas Age Group Diving Meet.

Women's swimming Coach Deborah Woodside said she is "extremely pleased" with her incoming talent, and said it should bolster her "long on ability, short in numbers" team.

The two women basketball players who have announced

their intentions to play for the UI this fall are:

—Cindy Haugejorde, a six-foot center from New London, Minn., who averaged 25 points and 18 rebounds per game, and led her New London team to a conference and district championship.

—Diane Wilson, 5-9 forward from New London, Iowa, named All-Southeast Conference and honorable mention all-state, with a 33-point average.

Announcements of scholarship recipients in the other seven women's intercollegiate sports at the UI are expected shortly.

See us for
SOFTBALL UNIFORMS
When you purchase them from us, the silk-screen print is FREE.
Only at the
CRAZY top shop
105 E. College 338-0886

TESTING

A car's performance on the showroom floor in no way suggests how it will go once the tires get dirty. So people who think demand a test drive.

This year, a Volvo test drive can take many forms because we have six Volvos to choose from. Two sedans and a wagon in our luxurious new 260 series. Plus three Volvos in our basic 240 series. So come in. Inspect our multiple choice. Then test 1. Or 6. Or 5. Or 2, 3 or 4. **VOLVO** The car for people who think.

Don't overlook the substantial savings on limited number of 1975's.

TRIUMPH · MG · JAGUAR · VOLVO · MERCEDES-BENZ · OPEL
ALLEN IMPORTS
1024 1st Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids Ph. 363-2611

\$ SAVE MONEY \$

Dutch Way Do your dry cleaning by the pound!

1 lb. \$.70
8 lb. \$4.00

All carefully spotted, hung and bagged

Dutch Way Laundromat
351-9409
1216 W. 5th St. Coralville, Iowa

Moving Special

Any lap seam waterbed, liner, heater and control purchased by May 10, Nemo's will give you the frame free

Total cost \$127

Summer Hours:
Mon 12 - 9
Tues - Sat 12 - 5

NEMO'S
223 East Washington

HY VEE

SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE!

MORRELL SLICED BACON 12 OZ \$1.09	FRYING CHICKEN WHOLE 41¢	FRYING CHICKEN LB 43¢	JOHN MORRELL HOT DOGS 12 OZ PAK 69¢
RICH'N READY ORANGE DRINK GALLON 69¢	TOMATOES 29¢ LB	HY VEE BAKERY	SEVEN UP 8-16 OZ BOTTLES 79¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING 21 OZ 49¢	FRESH GREEN PEPPERS EACH 19¢	PLAIN OR SUGARED CAKE DONUTS 13 FOR 99¢	BLUE BONNETT OLEO STICKS LB CTN 39¢
HONEY HILL SLICED PEACHES 29 OZ CAN 39¢	SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES 5 LB BAG \$1.00	ICED APPLE OR CHERRY NUT BREAD LB LOAF 49¢	DELTA BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 59¢
VALU PAK ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 49¢	MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB BAG 59¢	COTTAGE BREAD LB LOAF 33¢	OLD STYLE BEER 12-12 OZ BOTTLES \$1.89

COUPON

DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD 7 OZ. CAN With Coupon \$1.79
Iowa City Coralville 020 Good Thru May 4

THE DUST MAGNET ENDUST 6 OZ. CAN With Coupon \$1.79
Iowa City Coralville 015 Good Thru May 4

TOILET BOWL CLEANER SANI-FLUSH 34 OZ. CAN With Coupon \$1.57
Coralville Iowa City 012 Good Thru May 4

VALU PAK 1/2 gallon ICE CREAM with coupon 49¢
Iowa City Coralville Without Coupon: 69¢ GOOD THRU MAY 4 000

BUTTERNUT COFFEE 3 lb can With Coupon \$3.99
Coralville Iowa City Without Coupon: 4.09 Good Thru May 4 000

C-3238 CEREAL CHEERIOS 15 OZ. PKG. With Coupon \$1.69
Iowa City Coralville Without Coupon: 79¢ Good Thru May 4 010

OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Hy-Vee

AD EFFECTIVE APRIL 28-MAY 4

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