

UI dormitory rates to rise 6.6 per cent

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

AMES — The state Board of Regents approved an average 6.6 per cent increase in dormitory and food service rates at their meeting here Friday despite arguments from UI students that the increase, coupled with a 10 per cent tuition hike, will make it harder for students to attend the UI next fall.

The dormitory rate increases mean that an undergraduate student living in a double room with full board will have to garner another \$150 to continue attending the UI next fall. This breaks down to an \$82 increase in room and full board rates and a \$68 hike in tuition approved by the regents last fall.

UI Student Senate President Larry Kutcher, A4, argued that the middle-class students and their parents who are unable to qualify for financial aids programs will experience a further "squeeze" on their funds from the hikes.

Kutcher noted that the regents have asked the legislature to increase state financial aid, but said this will not help most of the middle class.

"We see a squeeze on the middle income students and their

parents," he said.

Sophomores and freshmen are forced, in effect, under the parietal rule to pay the rate hike if they want to continue attending the UI, Kutcher pointed out. "We are forced through the parietal rule with being locked into the system," he said. "Or, a student is given the option of lying to get out of the residence halls. Is this the educational benefits of our residence halls?"

The administration has frequently said the parietal rule, which requires most freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories, is established solely for the educational benefits of residence halls living.

Kutcher further asked if the regents can continue to require students to pay for increasing costs to the dormitory system, which is organizationally "self-sufficient" from the rest of the UI.

He said the 6.6 per cent room and board rate hike and 10 per cent tuition hike are added onto the 7.5 per cent dormitory hike last year and a 10 per cent tuition hike in 1975.

Kutcher also questioned whether the administration is increasing the efficient operation of the dormitory system. "Is it reflected in rate decreases or in keeping rates down?" he asked.

Mary Pruess, A4, told the regents she was forced to drop out of school to raise the funds to continue her education.

Her parents "have a high degree of honesty and integrity in filling out financial aid forms," Pruess said. For two years she qualified for financial aid. In her junior year, Pruess said, her family income rose slightly above financial aid qualifications and she had to take a job to continue her studies. "The whole semester became one big hassle looking for money," she said of the experience. "I had to leave school to find enough money to continue my education."

Regent John Baldrige said he recognized the problems of rising educational cost. "The board is certainly aware that it is the middle income family that is experiencing the squeeze," he said.

Regents President Mary Louise Petersen asked the UI administration whether the hike was the "most reasonable rate that could be worked out."

Mitchel Livingston, director of residence services, said the rate had been approved by the Associated Residence Halls. He asserted that the administration, through efficiency standards, has "been able to cut down" costs.

"Every effort was made at all stages to keep costs down," added UI President Willard Boyd.

Of the average 6.6 per cent increase, Livingston said, 2.6 per cent would cover expected payroll expense increases, 1.5 per cent is for expected food costs increases, 1.4 per cent is for utility increases and 1.1 per cent is for expected increases in general operating expenses.

The new rates will increase the academic year cost of full room and board as follows:

- double, from \$1,304 to \$1,386, a 6.3 per cent hike;
- triple, from \$1,190 to \$1,264, a 6.2 per cent hike;
- doubles with bath, \$1,479 to \$1,581, a 6.9 per cent hike; and
- single, \$1,515 to \$1,636 an 8 per cent hike.

In addition, in-state undergraduate tuition for the academic year will increase \$68 from the present \$682 under rates set last October by the regents. In-state graduate tuition will jump \$78 from the present \$780.

For non-resident students, the undergraduate tuition will increase \$160 from the present \$1,150. Graduate out-of-state tuition will jump \$168 from the present \$1,650.

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'Has apartment off-campus?'

Charges levied against ARH head

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

Two Associated Residence Halls (ARH) representatives charged Friday that ARH President Steve Lombardi, A3, has been living in an off-campus apartment for approximately the last month.

In addition to living off-campus, the ARH representatives charged Lombardi with malfeasance in his position through "inaccessibility," "not adhering to precedent," and generally poor representation of the students.

Sharon Baechtold, A1, and Marcella Fleming, A1, made the charges Friday saying they believe "the body should be made aware of the situation."

Lombardi, contacted Sunday, denied all charges. "I've got a residence hall contract. I live in

916 Rienow. I am still paying my U-bill and there is nothing in the constitution that says that I cannot visit people. I have individual rights to a personal life."

Student Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, who served as 1975-76 ARH president, said that under the ARH constitution used last year "it was expected he (the president) would live in the dormitories. I think it's logical."

When then informed of the dispute involving Lombardi, Kutcher replied, "How can you actually know the problems of a constituency and represent them unless you actually live there?"

The ARH constitution was rewritten last fall and under its present provisions it stipulates that ARH must be composed of members from the floors of the

various residence halls.

Fleming is presently the chairwoman of the KRUI committee of ARH. Baechtold, former chairwoman of the ARH housing committee, resigned from the chair at the Feb. 16 ARH meeting. Knowledge of Lombardi's off-campus apartment surfaced the week of Jan. 24, when a number of people including Baechtold, Fleming and Tony Naughtin, A3, vice president of Student Senate, needed to contact Lombardi concerning student government matters, but were unable to reach him at either his room or the ARH office.

Lombardi was present at the ARH meeting Jan. 26. On Jan. 27 Lombardi told Sara Gardner, A2, an ARH representative, that he was living off-campus. "I asked him if he'd been home last night and he said no, and at

that point he told me he had an apartment off campus," Gardner said.

Fleming said she was also told by Lombardi some time that week that he was not living in his room. "At some point during that week, I talked to Steve (Lombardi) on the bus and he told me that he couldn't study in the dorms and that he had an apartment off campus," Fleming said.

Gardner said she also asked Lombardi if he was going to cancel his dorm contract. Gardner said Lombardi told her he did not want to cancel his residence hall contract and that he wanted to live in the dorms next year.

Baechtold said that on Jan. 28 Lombardi also mentioned to her that he could not be reached in his room. He gave her the phone number of the apartment where

he could be reached, "to be used only in emergencies."

Over the next two weeks, Lombardi periodically returned to his residence hall room. Baechtold and Fleming said to the best of their knowledge Lombardi spent approximately five days over the last month in his dorm room. Lombardi's roommate Mark Andrews, A2, cited schedule conflicts and would neither confirm nor deny whether Lombardi had been spending much time in his dorm room. Baechtold and Fleming have also charged Lombardi with being inaccessible and thus impeding the progress of everyday ARH activities. Both representatives said his inaccessibility is primarily the result of his living off campus. Fleming said Lombardi has not been keeping his office hours and has been missing appointments frequently over the last few weeks.

Naughtin, who had been trying for some time to get in touch with Lombardi concerning KRUI matters, said Lombardi's inaccessibility did "slow up progress," but that when he did reach Lombardi "he was very cooperative."

Lombardi challenged the allegations. "Nothing in the ARH constitution says that I have to have office hours. I have missed only once, and been late a couple of times over the last month," Lombardi said. "If you ask me, Marcy (Fleming) has been delinquent in her duties."

Baechtold and Fleming have also charged that Lombardi did not adhere to precedent in

handling Baechtold's resignation from the chair of the housing committee. Both maintain that because the resignation went unapproved at the Feb. 16 ARH meeting, Lombardi had no right to remove Baechtold from her position as head of the selection process for the applications to participate in the educational living experiment that will be instituted at Hillcrest next fall.

Baechtold's resignation had stipulated that she would still work with co-ed housing, upon the approval of the body and the housing committee. At that meeting no action was taken. The next night, however, Lombardi informed Baechtold that she would no longer work with co-ed housing. "By taking me off co-ed housing the (Lombardi) is hurting the constituents of ARH," Baechtold said.

In response to the allegation of not properly handling the resignation, Lombardi said the body saw no need to do anything about the resignation. Lombardi also stated that it was not Baechtold's decision to make as to whether she could continue with the co-ed housing program. "For her to retain power of a position without the position would only create conflict with the person who is maintaining that position," Lombardi said.

When asked by the *Daily Iowan* why they have made the allegations, Fleming replied, "We feel like it's time for the ARH body to get all the facts so that they can decide what action should be taken, if any."

City 'the heel' in towing practice

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Iowa City's present method of collecting parking fines by impounding cars could easily go the way of "the Denver Boot" — the former system of getting illegal parkers to pay up — according to some Iowa City attorneys.

"The boot," a metal device attached to a car's wheels to prevent its being moved, was declared unconstitutional two years ago in Johnson County District Court on the grounds that it deprived the car owners of due process of law. The decision is now being appealed before the Iowa State Supreme Court.

Iowa Citizens are now faced with a far greater calamity than having their cars immobilized by "the boot," however. Under present city policies, persons owing \$15 or more in parking fines are subject to having their cars towed away at an expense

of \$12.50, and kept until they can pay both the fine and towing charge. Over 1,000 persons receive this treatment each year.

City Treasurer Nancy Heaton, who is in charge of the city's parking operations, said the use of towing is "not the most desirable thing." Heaton also describes the use of towing as "a last resort type of thing," but said "as long as no (court) decision has been made, home rule allows us to continue doing it." Home rule is the legislative right given to cities with home rule charters allowing them to take action on all matters of local concern not under the jurisdiction of a higher level of government.

Several Iowa City attorneys are in agreement that towing of cars is a practice of dubious legality, waiting to be challenged in the courts.

"I know damn well it's illegal search and seizure," observes

attorney Pat Kamath, who once researched the legality of towing cars for a client. Kamath said she believed cars cannot be towed because "the car is not evidence in any sense of the word. It's really a penalty, a penalty they impose without benefit of the law."

The "search" Kamath referred to is a routine search made by police officers to determine what the car contains before impounding any vehicle. The contents of the car are then listed on an impoundment record, so that the tower of the car or the city of Iowa City will not be held liable if any items turn up missing. Although police say the search is not intended to turn up illegal contraband, a South Dakota man was arrested early this fall after he attempted to reclaim a towed car which contained 80 pounds of marijuana.

Kamath said that while she decided not to prosecute that

case when she researched it for a client, she might have done so under different circumstances. The client was able to arrive at the scene before the tower had taken away the car. She was able to repossess the car at the scene, but had to pay the towing fee anyway because the tower had already hooked onto her car.

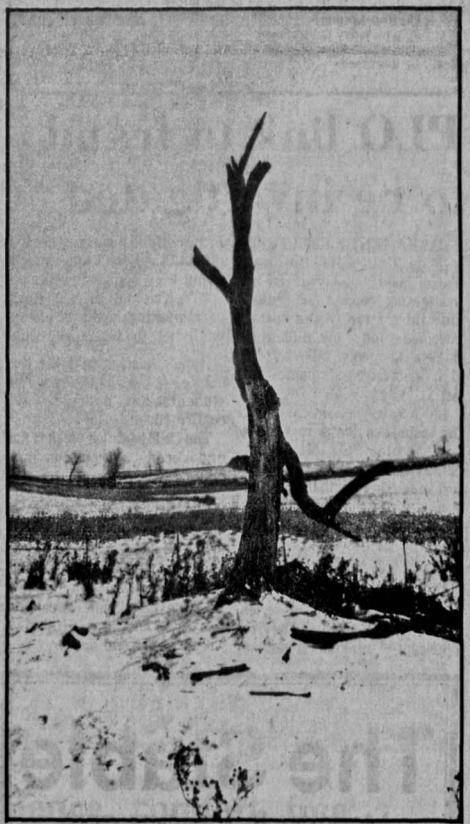
Kamath once came close to suing the city herself over the towing policy when a city employee threatened to have her car towed away. According to Kamath she had her car parked in a city lot when a city parking employee pulled his truck in behind her car to prevent it from being moved. When she asked him to move it, he refused, saying her car was to be towed for unpaid parking fines. The man reportedly backed down after Kamath threatened to file a suit against the city. Kamath said she

See TOW, page three.

Carter asks defense cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All the armed services will lose some weapons programs in President Carter's proposed \$2.7 billion reduction of the defense budget he inherited from the Ford administration, according to sources familiar with defense planning.

A senior defense official said the cuts for fiscal 1978 will concentrate on weapons programs, with "substantial" cuts involving personnel coming up later since they will take longer to work out. Carter's revised budget goes to Congress on Tuesday.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco
What hath winter wrought... and when will spring arrive? This forlorn monument amply answers the first question, but we'll just have to wait for nature's reply to the second question.

in the news briefly

Drought

DENVER (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Sunday said he would recommend President Carter appoint a national coordinator for drought relief in the parched western United States.

Andrus, meeting with governors and representatives of 18 western states, was warned of food shortages, farm and ranch mortgage foreclosures and water rationing if the drought continues.

Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm, who hosted the meeting at his mansion, said he would recommend presidential assistant Jack Watson for the national coordinator's job. Watson, the secretary of the Cabinet, headed the Carter transition team for the move into the White House.

"Everyone here recognizes the inevitability of the drought and the only question is the level of its severity," Andrus said. "The drought is real, immediate and it could be very devastating."

Andrus said the major request from the governors at the three-hour meeting was improving federal deliverability of service. He

said, however, the federal government was unwilling to step into state cloud seeding programs because of questions about liability.

Pakistanis

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Police arrested an opposition leader in Lahore city and Sunday, with the coming of general elections March 7 and 10, more political violence erupted in Pakistan.

Fifteen persons have been killed in election-related violence in various parts of the nation since the campaign started early last month.

Opposition leader Safdar Hasan Siddiqi was arrested at his home in Lahore, 180 miles southeast of Rawalpindi, for making anti-government statements banned under the tough Defense of Pakistan Rules.

Apology

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A government official campaigning for the ruling Congress party has apologized for the government's compulsory sterilization plan, Indian news

reports said Sunday.

Defense Minister Bansi Lai's apology followed a speech in which Prime Minister Indira Gandhi blamed "overzealous officials" for sterilizing nearly five million people in India in the past 10 months.

"The government apologizes to the masses for compulsory sterilization," Lai, a stout defender of the government's family planning drive, told a campaign rally in his home state of Haryana Saturday. He said "in the future coercive methods will not be used."

He asked the voters to "forget the past and vote for the (ruling) Congress party" in the March national elections, news reports said.

Abduction

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Forty-seven blacks "were abducted" by Zimbabwean guerrillas near the border with Botswana on the same day that Rhodesian troops began two days of raids into Botswana, a newspaper reported Sunday.

On Friday, Rhodesian troops raided Botswana in search of what a government statement

Saturday called a "gang responsible for a recent series of abductions and brutalities on tribesmen" near the border.

The statement — the first Rhodesian admission that its troops crossed the Botswana border in pursuit of guerrillas — said when the raiders reached the targeted village, two miles inside the border, five terrorists opened fire, killing one Rhodesian soldier and wounding another.

The Rhodesians returned to the village Saturday morning and rescued the wounded soldier but failed to find the body of Inspector Michael Harlow.

Botswana differed with Rhodesia in that it said the attack was eight miles inside Botswana and that Harlow was killed not by guerrillas but by Botswana police.

Weather

Don't start thinking "spring fever" and go rummaging around in your dresser for a pair of shorts. We shall inform you, however, that the sunny 40s will visit us until nightfall, when the 20s will substitute.

State, AFSCME to hold closed meetings

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

DES MOINES — The bargaining teams for the state and the union representing UI blue-collar employees decided near the end of their contract bargaining session Saturday to hold some closed meetings to explore areas of possible agreement.

Negotiating sessions between the state and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the union representing blue-collar workers at state Board of Regents institutions and the Iowa Department of Transportation, have been open so far by mutual agreement.

But Dave Williams, chief

negotiator for AFSCME, announced Saturday that he had proposed a subcommittee to meet between the regular, open bargaining sessions "to work on an agenda and to explore areas of possible agreement and disagreement."

He added, "There will be no proposals, counterproposals, or anything agreed to at these meetings. That will be done at the table in full view of everyone."

The first subcommittee meeting is scheduled for Tuesday. The next bargaining session is scheduled for March 4.

Both sides agreed to the subcommittee meetings near the end of this weekend's session, at which some progress

was made toward a contract — they finished sections on employee discipline and work rules.

However, as they went over their interpretations of the collective bargaining law and the two contract proposals, discussion was frequently limited to points of language and was often terminated by, "Our position remains the same" or "We'll look at that."

In announcing the subcommittee meetings, Williams said they were needed "so we don't get into, as we have in the last two days, problems of hashing and rehashing what's already here."

"The people here are at the risk of losing vacation time, compensation time and considerable expense to themselves, and if our meetings get into conceptual hassles, it doesn't help," he said.

Although the discussions were low-keyed rather than heated, with Williams and Gene Vernon, the state's chief negotiator, calling each other by first names and with Williams introducing some humor into the process, there were several areas of disagreement.

While the state recognizes AFSCME as the "exclusive" representative of the blue-collar employees, a right AFSCME won under the law when it was elected bargaining agent, the two sides differed over the application of this concept to

dues checkoff and the grievance procedure.

AFSCME maintained that the union should "own" the grievances procedure and be the sole representative for employees' grievances. "We don't want the possibility that the grievance could get out of the hands of the union," Williams said.

Les Chisholm, business manager for the UI AFSCME local, explained Sunday that, because the grievance procedure is designed to remedy violations of the contract negotiated by the union, "a third party that didn't have a hand in that contract — another organization, a lawyer, the National Right to Work Committee — would be less able to interpret it."

He also said there is the practical consideration that if another organization stepped in to represent an employee, it would be "using our contract as an organizing tool."

Vernon said at the session, "If we don't allow them the right to use the process (without the union as their sole representative), we're taking a right away from them." However, he responded to the union's concern by proposing language that would bar another employee organization from representing an employee in the grievance procedure while still allowing representation by another party, such as an attorney.

Vernon also maintained that employees should be able to check off dues for employee organizations other than AFSCME, while the union sought to prohibit dues-paying to rival organizations.

The two teams also disagreed on the definition of a grievable item, with the union arguing for a relatively open definition that, for example, would allow employees to grieve what they felt to be harassment.

Vernon, who offered final and binding arbitration for grievances at the first bargaining session, said because arbitration is available, grievable items have to be well-defined.

"I'm not about to end up in arbitration when you're talking about arbitrating the subjective judgment of an employee that a supervisor is leaning on him. Give up final third-party arbitration and I'll be glad to pen the definition up for you. You can grieve anything you want to," he said.

The central issue of wages was not discussed at the negotiating sessions. AFSCME maintained its original proposal, presented at the first session Feb. 12, of a 69 cent raise for all employees and a revision of the merit system that would speed advancement to top pay. Vernon did not present a wage proposal for the state.

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postscripts

Activities Board

The Activities Board is accepting membership applications, which are available at the Union Student Activities Center and Campus Information Desk. The applications are due by March 4; for further information, call 353-7146.

Alternative law

The National Lawyer's Guild is sponsoring an Alternative Practice Seminar, at 7:30 p.m. today in the College of Law Lounge. Lawyers whose practices differ from traditional practices will be speaking: Buzz Bennet, half-time teacher and half-time prison lawyer, Mike Hobert of Davenport Legal Aid, Ralph Rosenberg, former Nader staffer doing environmental public interest research, and Kingsley Clarke, a solo practitioner doing labor and poverty law in Chicago. All persons, including prospective law students, are welcome.

Exhibit

"Painting-to-Painting," a one-man art exhibit, will be displayed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week at the UI Art Building. The exhibit comprises recent figurative paintings by Bruce Walters.

Corporate democracy

Lewis Dusenbery Gilbert, advocate of minority shareholder rights and a stockholder in approximately 1,500 corporations, will speak on "Corporate Democracy" at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 36, College of Law.

WRAC planning

The Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) is forming a group of students who will help plan and implement its programs and services. The only qualifications are: an interest in women's services or activities, an availability of eight hours per month, and a willingness to serve for at least one year. Applications, due March 4, are available at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St. For further information, call 353-6265.

Link

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Meetings

Guest speaker for the Brown Bag Luncheon/Discussion will be Jan Steinmark, who will speak on "Taekwondo and Self-Defense," with a demonstration, 12:10 p.m. today at the WRAC.

The first meeting of the Southern Africa Support Committee will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room. The film *Colonism — Namibia* will be shown; the activities of the committee on this campus will be discussed.

PLO link to fraud to be investigated

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The California Highway Patrol said Sunday it is investigating reports the Palestine Liberation Organization received some of the millions of dollars allegedly bilked from U.S. insurance companies by Arab students.

Lt. Glenn Sewell, in charge of the insurance fraud investigation, said the PLO information came from insurance investigators and "sources that we have turned up in the investigation. The money is leaving the country, but we don't know where it's going."

He noted the money wasn't going towards flashy lifestyles for the suspects. "They're apparently making a lot of

money off the insurance companies but they don't appear to be living very high," Sewell said. "They're not driving fancy cars, wearing expensive clothes or living in big apartments."

He emphasized that the link between the PLO and the students has not yet been confirmed.

The CHP said last week it has uncovered a multi-million dollar insurance fraud scheme involving up to 160 persons — mostly Middle Eastern citizens with student visas — in which claims were submitted in California, Nevada, Michigan and Minnesota allegedly based on rigged vehicle accidents, fictitious personal injuries, phony thefts and arson.

The Di's Serialized Novel

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 44

Kim turned, looking for a free C-E, tenaciously dragging Duk by the arm. He'd decided it was time to employ his Special Chollima Security Force, a pack of six 1958 Hell's Angels from the United States who served as Kim's personal protectors. These were by far the toughest, meanest C-Es in all of North Korea; compared to them the others looked like whimpering schoolboys.

Convicted of brutally hacking up the entire police force of a small California town, and attempting to do great bodily harm with a chain, they had managed to escape from prison. Under assumed names they quickly enlisted in the U.S. service to be stationed in South Korea as part of the U.N. peacekeeping force.

One night on leave, after they'd gotten hold of a dozen cases of Budweiser, they became uncontrollably rowdy, stole a motorcycle apiece from the U.N.'s Panmunjon warehouse, roared crazily back to the base to rip up the bunkhouse and look for more trouble. Troops were alerted to stop their rampage. Jeeps and soldiers pursued the motorcycling mob through the Korean darkness, bathing them in spotlights, trying to get a good shot.

Then across the 38th parallel the drunken gang stormed, into the territory of the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea. For three long months after their capture they were subjected to intensive re-education and reform by the North Koreans, but still the rough edges remained...

Kim knew his "boys" could put an end to any trouble and find the culprits, if anyone could. "Send a Chollima Promoter to the Executive Offices!" he cried. "My special Chollima Security Force must tear itself away from amusements with Chollima working-girls to come here and

put an end to this blasphemous behavior! At once!" An Enforcer took off running to find them.

Yak Dung, top security man, suddenly showed up with a box of walkie talkies and handed them out to whichever C-Es were still functioning properly. He ordered them to begin a one on one defense against the offending workers and to stop their colleagues from playing hide and seek with the Togoans. "Kim says get them out," he said, after consulting with Mik, "so hit them over the head if you have to — but get them out."

Kim himself was wielding a discipl-

line stick, cracking a worker here, a worker there, over the head sharply whenever a C-E managed to take one off and trundle him by. He dashed up to the rope cordon and tried swatting workers who came too close, but ran back when they responded with shoes and other articles of clothing. A few heavy wrenches also clattered across the floor, and some rivets.

In the midst of this madness two reporters from the Korea Today magazine who always accompanied Kim's public forays were scribbling on memo pads, laughing strangely.

TO BE CONTINUED—

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'Tow as bad as the boot'

Continued from page one.

suspects the incident has been repeated in Iowa City streets before, with astute persons threatening to sue the city, and the city either not towing or else refunding the person's towing charges. The city gets a chance for an out-of-court settlement during the negotiations process of any civil action.

Parallels abound between the issues in the Denver boot case and the legal implications of towing. According to attorney

Allen Bohanon, who is handling the appeal of the Denver Boot case for Iowa Citian Jack Baker, persons who would otherwise prosecute the city for towing might be hesitating to do so until the Denver Boot case is decided by the Supreme Court. "I have a feeling everyone is waiting for the dust to settle on this case," Bohanon said, referring to the similarity between the two cases.

"Legally they are no different," Bohanon said. "The

only difference is the factual difference in the way of the taking." The original Denver Boot case in Johnson County District Court, which was prosecuted by attorney John Nolan, was primarily based on the article five guarantee of the Bill of Rights that "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law," according to Bohanon.

In coming to its decision in the Denver Boot case, the court said, "In light of the position of

motor vehicles as virtual necessities for ordinary day-to-day living in American society, it cannot reasonably be disputed that the impoundment of one's automobile can constitute or eventuate a grievous loss." It stated that "notice and the opportunity to be heard are essential, and the hearing must be before the deprivation unless exceptional circumstances exist."

Beyond simply towing the car, several other points have been raised questioning the validity of Iowa City's towing policy.

Bohanon said in the Denver Boot case appeal he plans to argue that "injury to the vehicle could result, if, for instance, someone tried to drive with the boot attached." He said towing is "probably a more drastic step," regarding possible damage to the vehicle. Dick Hobbs, manager of Paul's Towing Service, the city's

tower, said only two claims have been paid in the past year for damages to cars while towing. Accidents do happen, however, as was demonstrated two weeks ago, when an Iowa City property owner complained that his building was damaged when a Paul's Towing driver dragged the car he was towing into the edge of his building, damaging the



Pictured here is one of the 1,000 cars towed away each year by the city in retaliation for unpaid parking fines. Several local

attorneys say the legality of towing is dubious and probably will be challenged soon in the courts.

Smith asks U.S. to take Rhodesia diplomatic initiative

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said in a television interview Sunday that the United States should take the diplomatic initiative to start movement again toward peaceful transition of power to Zimbabweans.

"I would return to the conference table with the moderate black leader," Smith told Rex Ellis and Bob Clark of ABC television in an interview taped in Salisbury on Friday and shown on the network in the United States Sunday. "I can think of nothing better than for the United States to take the initiative in solving this problem the United States should offer some help in the manner of Dr. Kissinger.

"America is in this game, and all it needs to do is use its diplomacy."

He said he did not believe that there was anything to be gained by negotiation with what he called the militant black leaders such as Joshua Nkomo, "who are in the hands of the Russians."

He said there was no question that there would be a transition of power.

"We cannot renege on our promise to give power to the blacks," he said. "Our problem is the attempt by Communists to take over our country. As things are going now, the war will go on and on and on. We need a political solution, but, meanwhile, we must fight terrorism."

He was asked what effect repeal of the Byrd Amendment, which allows the United States to buy Rhodesian chrome despite a U.N. boycott, would have on Rhodesia's economy.

Regents tentatively okay UI housing plan

By K. PATRICK JENSEN News Editor

married student housing complex.

AMES — With some reservations the state Board of Regents gave the UI preliminary approval to begin formal planning of Hawkeye Park, a 50-modular-unit

Ed Jennings, UI vice president for budgets, told the regents the 50 units will cost \$497,000 and have an estimated life span of 10 years.

After a presentation by Jennings, in which he compared

the proposed units with more costly ones, Regent Margaret Collison questioned whether the proposed units are "too cheap" at \$5,500 apiece.

"I have doubts about creating another pool of substandard housing in 10 years," she said. "I think that this is really too cheap at the price and this concerns me."

Jennings and UI President Willard Boyd assured the regents that the units will be phased out in 10 years when enrollments are estimated to decline.

Boyd pointed out that many students were upset when low-rent quonset huts built to house expanded enrollments from World War II veterans were torn down in the early 1970s. He said these units, although described as substandard by some, also had low rents. "That same route you and I are

worried about was a boon to a generation of students in terms of access to the university," he said of the low-rent units.

Jennings said the units will rent for approximately \$125 to \$135 a month depending on the interest rate on the \$400,000 loan from the Iowa Foundation. In addition to the loan, Jennings said \$67,000 in dormitory surplus funds will be used for the project and \$30,000 in other UI funds.

Jennings told the regents that three current married student housing complexes have a waiting list of 400 to 600 requests. He said it is estimated between 50 to 75 families fail to attend the university because they are not able to find housing in the community.

The administration hopes the units can be constructed for occupation this fall, he said. When completed, Hawkeye

building.

As in the Denver Boot case, there exists a question of who determines whether a car will be towed for a certain number of tickets. According to Heaton, the official dollar amount of tickets required to tow a vehicle is \$15. The real figure is more

like \$20. "We couldn't possibly tow everybody who has \$20 in tickets," Heaton said. The reason that \$15 cannot be used is that the city's towers are kept too busy towing under the \$20 amount, she said.

If an emergency arises, such as a street being paved, cars can be moved without the requisite \$15 in tickets. Tickets can accumulate at different rates depending on whether they are \$5 tickets for parking in a prohibited zone and street

storage, or \$2 tickets for violations on a meter. Eight tickets (\$16) could feasibly be issued in one day to someone illegally parked at a meter. However, police and parking department officials say the frequency of ticketings can vary widely depending on weather, and the severity of the public nuisance the vehicle presents.

The lack of a clear criterion for applying the Denver Boot was what led the court in the Iowa City vs. Baker case to conclude that, "the policy defining the situations in which the Denver Boot is to be affixed is somewhat nebulous. None of the city's witnesses were able to exactly define its terms, nor to pinpoint the person in authority who established the policy."

Israeli journalist: Mideast peace near

By Wm. C. LOEFFEL Staff Writer

Israel and the Arab countries are at a point where a lasting peace "can be materialized," according to Gauriel Zifroni, an Israeli citizen and former international newspaper correspondent who has seen his country endure four wars.

Zifroni, in a presentation sponsored by the UI Political Science Club, told a Union audience Thursday that the Middle East nations have realized that hostilities have only benefited foreign arms dealers and retarded economic development. "For the last 30 years, Egypt and Syria have made war while Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iran have made money," explained the former correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, the London Daily Telegraph, the New York Herald Tribune and other papers.

"In Israel, too, we have been hurt. We have had to put 53 per cent of our budget into national defense when the money could be used to irrigate the Negev Desert," he added.

Zifroni said that Egypt, "the dominant country in the Mideast before the Yom Kippur War," is now debt-ridden because so much of its money is used for paying the Russians for war debts.

"No longer can you dominate the Mideast with just an army. The Egyptians and Syrians realized now that they can't go on forever buying arms at the expense of building the economy of their country," he said.

The Arab nations' war weariness was shown most recently when Israel and Syria, formerly bitter enemies, cooperated in putting an end to the civil war in Lebanon by demolishing the Palestinians, according to Zifroni.

Zifroni predicted relations between the Arabs and Israel would continue to improve as these nations seek to improve trade and commerce.

He noted that trade between Israel and the Arab nations is increasing.

Israeli agricultural products are exported in large quantities to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, although the business is handled mostly by Arabs living in Israel, according to Zifroni.

"The only milk you can buy in Saudi Arabia is Israeli milk — unless you want to drink goat's milk," he said.

Relations between Arabs and Jews living in Israel and its occupied territories are tolerant, Zifroni said.

Arabs are allowed to elect their own leaders and have exercised that privilege, even to electing an Arab mayor of Nazareth.

However, Zifroni said, Israel will not cede the land on the west bank of the Jordan River captured in the 1967 war.

"Neither Israel nor her neighbors are amenable to the establishment of a Palestinian state that would serve as little more than a puppet for the Russians or other Communists," he said.

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analysis

The ERA: Up from pedestalism

Despite the current efforts of groups opposed to the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, progress of the amendment appears to be slow but steady.

Of the 38 states needed to ratify the amendment, 35 have thus far given it an okay. However, three of the states that have passed it, Idaho, Nebraska and Tennessee, have voted to rescind its passage. In Nevada, where the bill was passed last week, opponents are determined to take the issue as far as the State — or even the Federal — Supreme Court.

Although these efforts are making backers of the amendment understandably nervous, there appears little possibility of success for the anti-ERA groups.

Tennessee attempted to overturn the federal passage of the 19th amendment, granting voting rights to women. The attempt was not upheld by Congress. In addition, New Jersey and Ohio attempted to reverse their previous approval of the 14th amendment, which supposedly granted full rights to blacks, although it was widely interpreted until the Supreme Court's 1954 decision as giving them only voting rights. When this effort on the part of these states came to the Supreme Court, the court refused to hear the issue and turned it over to the Congress, which failed to uphold the appeal of the two states.

The ERA requires the votes of two-thirds of the states by March 22, 1979, if it is to become law. All the state legislatures that have failed to approve the amendment are meeting this year, so the efforts have been stepped up by both the pro- and anti-ERA forces.

Indiana, which approved the amendment last month, was the first state to give it an affirmative nod since February 1975. The success was partly due to the efforts of Rosalynn Carter, a quiet but determined supporter of full equal rights for women.

And last week's Nevada decision came partly as a result of numerous entertainers who promised to boycott Las Vegas casino appearances if the amendment was not passed. That is the sort of pressure that convinces legislators in a hurry.

There is justification for the hope that the ERA will not, in fact, die as many have thought it might. The North Carolina House approved it last week, and the Senate will vote on it in March. The legislatures of Florida and Missouri will consider it again this year. Previously, the houses of both states approved the amendment, but it was later defeated in both senates.

Were all three of these states to give an assent, the ERA would finally become law — providing attempts to rescind previous passages were struck down — and women would finally achieve equal standing with men under the law.

In a democracy that prides itself on equality and opportunity for all, it seems strange that fully one-half of the entire population should be considered — legally and socially — inferiors to the other half.

Opponents of the ERA say they want to assure that women's role as mother and pedestal-sitter will not be changed, refusing to acknowledge that modern times are making this role increasingly impossible. Ecological and social pressures are convincing people to have fewer children; recently, the rate of population growth dropped below zero. That is, every couple is now having fewer than two children.

In addition, the cost of living has made it nearly impossible for the average family to exist comfortably on the earnings of only one member. Women are having to go to work in greater numbers than ever simply to assure their families a con-

tinued high standard of living.

Women who oppose the ERA refuse to take into account that women can be independent, confident and competent without losing any of the qualities these people hold so dear.

Contrary to the propaganda spread by the Phyllis Schaffley forces, passage of the ERA would not legalize coed restrooms in public. However, as equals to men, receiving all the benefits men receive, women must be willing to accept equal responsibilities.

There is no law against drafting women now, so the passage of the ERA would not strike down such a thing. Failure to draft women has been a matter of custom, not law. But if women want to have the privileges of full citizenship, they must be willing to take on the responsibilities of first-class status, which includes being drafted.

Probably few things could match the unattractiveness of the military, especially for women brought up, as most have been, in the sugar-spice-and-everything-nice syndrome. But men are told that it is an honor to serve their country; women should regard it no differently.

Another objection of anti-ERA people is that it would destroy the rights of divorced women, principally to receive alimony. However, alimony is now handed out in under 2 per cent of all divorce cases. Most judges recognize that a healthy woman is as capable of earning some income as the average healthy man, and it is time women realized that, too. If the ERA were passed, it would open up to these women all kinds of better, higher-paying jobs from which they are presently excluded. For instance, in some states, women are allowed to work as waitresses or barmaids, but not as higher-paid bartenders.

Also, laws in a number of states that legally demand a woman change her name at marriage would be struck down, leaving it up to the individual to decide whether she wanted to accept a new name.

There are any number of rights, large and small, the ERA would assure women of once and for all. The people — mostly women, by the way — who oppose the ERA and believe in the preservation of traditional roles are living in the past and refuse to acknowledge the changes that this last half of the 20th century has brought to all, men and women alike.

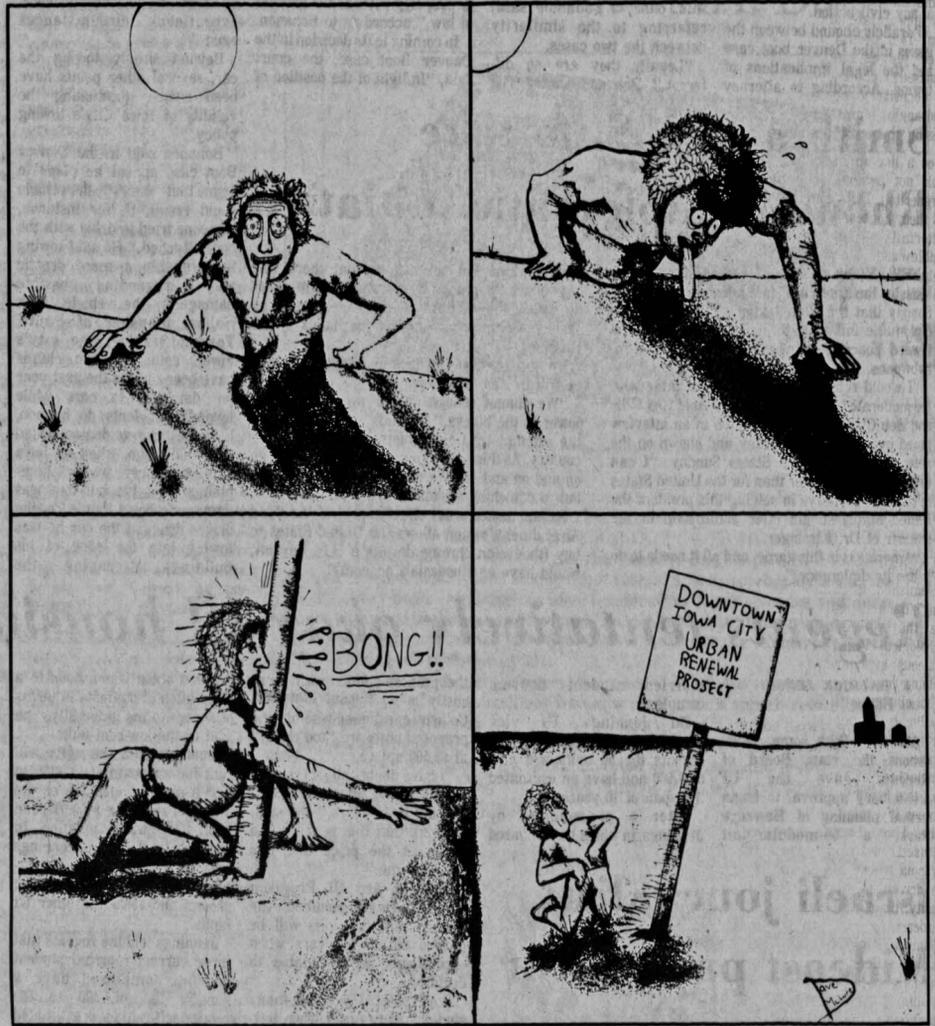
If they want to ensure their daughters a place on a pedestal — exchanging full equality for what basically seems to consist of a few tedious Amy Vanderbilt etiquette-book manners, and the right to languish their lives away with dishes, diapers and TV soaps all day — that is their business, and is not something to be legislated. It is up to these individuals and their husbands whether they have a traditional marriage.

But it is hardly fair to the rest of the women in this country to be denied full rights because they don't want to live their lives quite in the same way.

The makeup of a marriage — traditional or modern — is up to the people concerned. It can hardly be justified, though, for the desires of traditionalists to force unwanted values and traditions upon those who reject them, and further to make it impossible for those individuals to live the kinds of lives they want.

That is what the anti-ERA forces stand for: the desires of some to control the lives of others, and that can hardly be acceptable to the workings of a free society.

MARLEE NORTON



Rhodesia: only violence speaks?

To the Editor:

I stumbled on the *DI* by accident yesterday — it had been blown by the wind against a bramble bush on the sidewalk, and the editorial caption "Rhodesian realism" displayed, as it were, for the passerby's attention. Nature's humor borders on mischief at times. I picked up the paper, and read everything "Rhodesia" on the spot: Winston Barclay's comment and the rejoinders from Zvobgo and the RSB to Ms. Norton. When I was through with it, I left it arranged the way I'd found it, and shrugged like Chaucer: "There's no more to tell." Then this afternoon, there was the *DI*'s front page story: "South Africa dangling on limited options," and on the editorial page were two correspondents on the Rhodesia debate. This nudged me to retract my earlier resignation.

ago were unthinkable. It means that some significant portion of the higher circles have changed their minds and are now recognizing that what they once regarded as the inane impracticalities of the Women's Strike for Peace are the only practicalities. In the face of the fact that they have indisputably made some converts, what are the people who were running around waving peace symbols a few years ago going to do? Are they going to continue to pursue the record of each Carter appointee to see whether she/he was pro- or antiwar as late as 1967 or 1968 or '69 or some other such puristic and puerile nonsense?

Every time Carter opens his yap he sticks in a plug for disarmament. Take him at his word and take establishmentarians like Kennan at their words. It doesn't matter what their motives are. One of the tricks of politics is getting people to do the right thing for the wrong reason. If Carter's going to succeed with disarmament he's going to have to have the vocal and visible support of everyone who wants it. Look at the trouble Nixon ran into when he came back from Russia with an arms limitation treaty that didn't limit any arms. The mere verbal commitment to the ideal ruptured spleens in the Senate.

The time hasn't come to crack out the guitars again, but all of us in the rank and file are going to have to do more than grumble and mumble. "What's that Carter really up to?" if we're going to give peace a chance.

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letters

I had not read Marlee Norton's much-talked-about comment, but from what I could glean from the various contributors' comments on it, I would wish that Norton be left alone. It is futile to argue with prejudice, the same way you cannot plead with the leopard to change its spots. Zvobgo and RSB apart, it is significantly sobering to read people like Tom Mapp and Bill Johnson, both of whom, I would presume, are white Americans. Let's call this case one. Case two is seeing people like Winston Barclay "turning around." Case three is Senator Dick Clark who, sometime ago I'd told to his face, is a good and honest man, someone the present generation of Africans can and should trust. And finally, case four and the crowning one of all is President Carter who, at this point in time, is godsend. By some strange irony, people don't often appreciate what they've got until they lose it. Here, I'd like to think that I speak for most Africans on campus when I say that we Africans love and admire President Carter and deeply appreciate his honest, bold and purposeful moves in Africa. With his philosophy of quiet wiry strength, the 39th President of the United States is placating, soothing and healing old festering wounds, and is thereby slowly but surely turning things around in black Africa. May God grant him a generous lease of life.

Because of the above four cases, we Africans should try to flush down our system, our erstwhile bitterness against Americans, and try to overlook their past unfortunate lapses. This gentle plea or preaching should not be construed as suggesting that I am naive or gullible. Until we found ourselves in the native American environment, not many of us ever thought that there are "beautiful" Americans. Those we are used to are the "ugly" ones. Ian Smith, John Vorster and their crowd speak and understand one and only one language: Violence. To communicate, common sense demands that one speak their kind of language. And 'tis that violence they will continue to have and have galore until completely routed.

As far as Rhodesia is concerned, concerned African powers are no longer much concerned with that. Zimbabwe is around the corner. The nut to crack engaging their attention is Azania (South Africa). Vorster might be spuming hell-fire in the mouth right now; he will in time be completely vanquished and swept away with the tide. Black-ruled Azania will come to be in my own lifetime.

Is Marlee Norton listening? You'll see.

Towhe Esubiye
422 Brown
Iowa City

Balmer questioned on gay-ordinance stance

To the Editor:

In regard to the recently proposed Human Relations Commission ordinance which would prohibit discrimination against gays, Councilor John Balmer raised a question about what he should say to his son if they see two individuals of the same sex embracing in the park (*DI*, Feb. 15). As a human and a father, I suggest that he say nothing because I doubt his son would question the incident. If a question were raised, I suggest an honest answer. It seems that "mature adult" is often an euphemism for a stiflingly socialized (e.g., through sex-role stereotyping) and dehumanized person. The expression of human emotion is not limited to encounters between men and women in romantic love; perhaps if more people realized this and/or were not afraid to admit it life would be more fulfilling and enjoyable.

Frank Slansky Jr.
Iowa City

RUN — thanks

to special people

To the Editor:

We of RUN would like to thank the brave stomachs who were in the egg-eating contest held Monday night. Restrict Us Not (RUN) is a newly formed group on campus designed to improve facilities for all handicapped people in Iowa City.

We thank John Kratzer and Ed Nichols, the co-sponsors, plus the Hillcrest Association for putting the contest together this year, and the basketball halftime committee for letting the contest go on at prime time. There are so many people who deserve appreciation: Robert Bowsby, who organized the downtown businesses to contribute; ARH, who backed us all the way; all the residence halls for their support; Country Kitchen, who donated all the eggs; and all the contestants who gave their stomachs for RUN. Special thanks go to Susan Ryan, who's allergic to eggs but ate them anyway; Bill Reiss, the men's winner; Maria Cipriana, the women's winner; and Tim "The Rabbit" Lyttle, who helped make the contest a real halftime show.

Hopefully, this great contest will grow in the future and continue to help people in need. Right now RUN is indebted to some very special people.

Mike "Blaze" Blaser
Chairperson of RUN
4132 Burge

All he's saying is give peace a chance

Is Carter our last chance at disarmament?

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Carter has been saying, signaling and wigwagging every which way that he hopes and intends to cut a major disarmament deal with the Russians. So far, millions of us who have been concerned about this question seem to be hearing him without understanding him.

That may be because we can't believe that a public official will say anything he means in public. The words of presidents

nicholas von hoffman

are taken as authentic tokens of their support only if they have been leaked by an eavesdropper. But presidents don't always lie or dissemble in public, and even those who do, like Nixon, have also been caught telling the truth.

Thus, in retrospect, it is clear that when Nixon used to talk about world peace and how he was working for it, he really was. Now after three years of drift under Ford-Klassinger, Carter is obviously picking up where Nixon left off and pushing forward the work of accommodation and disarmament begun by his predecessor.

Will he be supported? Countless liberals who had urged a reconciliation with Communist China couldn't bring themselves to congratulate Nixon when he did it. Something of the same may be hap-

pening to Carter. People who ought to be dancing around, issuing press releases and screaming, "Atta way to go, Peanut!" are holding back on Carter, mumbling that he's only doing it for "political reasons," that he doesn't mean it, or arguing, "Yes, but look at the Bell appointment..." Instead of asking themselves whether they should endorse a specific measure, they are saying they can't or won't do that until they can endorse the whole man and everything he does or will do.

This is too important a question to be settled on that basis. We could be coming up on our last chance to get any kind of significant and true disarmament. If it turns out later that Carter doublecrossed us, there may be time before the first rocket falls to denounce him. Until then, whether he sells out the homeowners of America to oil and gas companies or not, we need to support him.

Thus far in the short, interesting life of this administration, the only big, convincing noises have been coming from politicians like Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia who gets angry and starts spitting tobacco if he even hears Carter has prayed for peace in Sunday school. The defeat of Sorensen for the CIA job has been made to appear a victory for the warhawk party, although Sorensen in actuality appears to have been another one of those brutal young men around Kennedy who, like the former president, got off on death-hero thrills like the Cuban missile crisis.

With the air filled with speeches to the effect that a man of peace has no business holding the top CIA job or apparently any other government job except Com-

missioner of Graves, you get the impression that nobody is interested in supporting Carter or maybe they don't think he means disarmament when he says it. The appointment of Andy Young to the U.N. ambassadorship belies that. Young is a man of peace and so, by all accounts, is Paul Warnke, who Carter has nominated to head up our arms control effort.

They're already accusing Warnke of the crime of advocating at least a degree of unilateral disarmament. As though that were treason. He isn't the only one to suggest the time is here for us to beat a few swords into plowshares. George Kennan, the man who is often credited with writing the declaration of Cold War for Harry Truman, says the same thing to Martin Agronsky on public television. A few excerpts from this former ambassador to Moscow, who played such an important part in the development of the policy of containment:

"...we have missed opportunity after opportunity...to curtail at least this proliferation of arms and also the development of those fantastic amounts of overkill which both the Russians and ourselves now have... I suppose we have 25,000 to 30,000 warheads today. What in the world are we thinking of? My goodness gracious, we have 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons in Europe alone... We could perfectly well afford to say, as an initial pledge of goodwill, 'We are going to get rid of once, without any agreement with you at all, of 10 per cent this year'... unilaterally... we have to act in a big way, we have to dismantle this.'"

Such words from such a man a decade

Featuring all-star student talent

'The Rong Show' — live from the westside dorms

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

They say Iowa City has lots of cult-cha. Now you can believe it.

A wise-cracking emcee. A "dumb blonde" hostess in a very appropriate slinky black gown. Two cream puff pies. Three judges. An amused (bemused?) audience of some 150 dormitory residents in Quadrangle Main Lounge. A dressing room off the lounge.

And a line-up of talent you would not believe. The Salty Margueritas, Dale and Roy — and their horses, Trigger and Buttermilk — a cactus, a tumbleweed, a Hawkeye linebacker playing saxophone, two disco cheerleaders, two

standup comedians ("How you make a hormone? Don't pay her."), a board-breaking karate specialist, a guitar-kazoo duet singing a dirty song, two pianists.

And, of course, the star of the show — the gong — a tin serving tray that was banged by any of the judges who deemed a performance too obnoxious. If you've ever witnessed a TV program called "The Gong Show," then you've got this figured out, because Friday night the Grand Avenue dormitories sponsored a take-off of "The Gong Show," called "The Rong Show."

The show, by and large, was faithful to the original. "You know how they have a dumb blonde on 'The Gong Show,'" emcee Joe McLaughlin, first

floor Daum's resident assistant (RA) reminded the audience. "Well, Mary (Rybka, RA of 12th floor Slater) is our dumb blonde for the night, here on 'The Rong Show.'"

Shades of Goldie Hawn, Rybka jumped up to the microphone and belted the crowd to death.

Before the show started, Mary Martin, RA of sixth floor Slater who was one of the judges, was asked if she thought "The Rong Show" would be as goofy as "The Gong Show." She said, "Hopefully."

Not to worry. Linda Newton and Vicki Rae, the first act out, did a cheerleader-dance routine set to the disco tune, "It's A Miracle." It was a pretty straight dance and Newton,

Rae, the judges and the crowd got through it all right. Asked what he thought of the performance, audience member Loren Ryerson said, "They worked very hard."

Each act was rated on a 10-point scale by each judge. Judge Tom Hamilton, "just a jock" disc jockey for KRNA, gave the dancers six points. Martin and Judge Ed Smith, head resident of Slater, both handed out sevens, for a 20-point total.

For sheer goofiness, however, that was peanuts compared to Kay Swanson's little girl comedy routine, a la Lily Tomlin. She mustered only 11 points, but fortunately was spared the gong.

Not so lucky were the Salty Margueritas, Dale and Roy (Judy Dine and Mary Mitchell). Backed by a desert scenario of Bonnie King as a cactus and Coleen Casey as a tumbleweed, the Margueritas waited until their horses, Buttermilk (Fred Kinkaid) and Trigger (Chuck Bethel) crawled up to the "stage" on their knees. Both horses had pieces of paper with

their stage names attached to their rear ends, which they turned toward the audience.

"Dale" and "Roy" hopped on "Trigger's" and "Buttermilk's" backs and started singing raucously about "sippin' Margueritas with Fernando." The crowd loved it, but the Margueritas didn't get very far before they were gonged by the judges. The judges were heartily booed by the crowd, with "Dale" egging them on. Hoping to make peace, emcee McLaughlin said, "I want to hear them again. Trigger, get over here."

The Margueritas gamely tried again, but alas, the spontaneity of the original was lost, and this time "Dale" and "Roy" deserved the gong they received.

But the Margueritas didn't think so. They jumped off their horses and hollered vociferously at the judges. Cactus Bonnie King argued later, "All the other ones were boring. We were the best, the most original, the most creative show."

In the dressing room getting ready to go on, however, King had remarked, "We haven't rehearsed together once." Outside, Rybka was announcing the Margueritas as "a really excellent act." Nevertheless, the Margueritas came away with the distinction of being the only act to get gonged twice.

First place went to Hawkeye linebacker Dean Moore on sax, and his partner Bruce Toffs on piano, both of whom showed real promise. Moore had trouble hitting the high notes, but exhibited a nice feel for the birdsong staccato of John Coltrane.

Toff's had said before the show, "If my name gets in the paper as a jazz pianist, then all the real jazz pianists will laugh." But he was much appreciated by the crowd, although he was inevitably overpowered by the volume of Moore's sax.

Second place went to another pianist, Ann Brekke, who medley-ed from Elton John to classical to a bit of boogie.

Abbie Hassani, a graduate student in industrial engineering, is working toward

a non-UI degree — that of brown belt in Tae Kwon Do karate. Several volunteers from the audience encircled him, each tightly holding a thick piece of wood. Using hands and feet, Hassani split them all in some 15 seconds. He took third place.

And then there were Tim and Paul (Paul turned out to be Roger) who came out with acoustic guitars. Said Roger, "We're going to play a sad, sweet love song." Which they proceeded to do.

"Everyone's dancin' and truckin'...everyone's swingin' and fuckin'... truckin'...fuckin'..." They sang the refrain no less than five times, and surprisingly didn't get gonged. Roger's kazoo solo was a standout.

Benji Kremenak was more serious about his accordion playing. He played the late Errol Garner's "Misty," because "Garner died last January, and I thought it would be nice to remember him," he said.

Whether consciously or not, the sponsors saved the best (or is that the worst?) until last.

Cheryl Bridger and Coleen Casey ("Tumbleweed" of the Margueritas) came on to tell what they thought would pass for jokes. After they got by the judges with the "hormone" joke, they tried, "What's black and white and black and white and black and white and black and white?" When Casey played the killjoy by knowing the answer — "A nun falling down the stairs" — Bridger made the fatal mistake of coming back with, "No, a nun falling up the stairs." The crowd groaned and the judges were quick to gong. Said McLaughlin, "Those jokes are day older than dirt."

It turned out, however, that Rybka had written the jokes and convinced Bridger and Casey to go on with them. Much to Rybka's surprise, the two retaliated by musing the cream puff pies in her face...which is really the only possible way to end such a night.

One other award is noteworthy. The crowd gave the "Worst Act of the Night" award to the judges. Gong!

'Big Heat': hard-boiled irony

By BILL WYLIE
Staff Writer

When Gloria Grahame tears off the bandage covering one-half of her face, she reveals the startling, disconcerting image of good and evil that permeates Fritz Lang's *The Big Heat*. That face, half brutally scarred, half unblemished, is emblematic of Lang's dark vision in this film, one that is peopled with pathological vermin and self-righteous avengers driven by seething rage.

Evil clashes with the right in *The Big Heat*, but as both are apparent in Grahame's signal visage, Lang explores the complexities of those two forces, that muted gray area between the poles of black and white. Thus, Lang's world is suffused with a peculiar paranoia where his characters are driven to acts of brutal finality: blackmail, suicide and murder.

Homicide investigator Dave Bannon (Glenn Ford) is the central figure in the film, a man fighting a corrupt police department, the tentacles of organized crime, and his own obsession for revenge. Bannon begins to apply the "big heat" when his wife is killed by a bomb meant for the detective himself.

Turning in his badge, he relentlessly stalks the sadistic mobster Vince Stone (Lee Marvin), a creature who takes particular glee in burning women's bodies with lighted cigarettes and who is responsible for tossing scalding coffee in his moll's (Grahame's) face when he becomes violently enraged. In the end, animals such as Stone receive their just desserts, but the purgation has an awful price. Dead bodies are strewn across the screen with sobering frequency.

Revenge and death literally

emerge from the shadows in Lang's expert use of black and white film. Neither Bannon's home nor Stone's penthouse are safe from destructive retribution. In a particularly evocative sequence, Bannon rushes to his sister-in-law's home when he learns that the police guard has been removed. When he arrives, he finds the place fortified by his brother-in-law and four army buddies with guns, vigilantly ready to defend themselves. Only when assured of the occupants' safety does the detective leave the scene, to carry out his final act of vigilante justice.

This kind of paranoia is subtle but sure, and Lang masterfully builds the tension that ultimately explodes in a deadly finale, establishing a sense of close confinement in his interior scenes and developing an anxious pace through economic

shot selection and editing.

There is strong element of expressive irony in *The Big Heat* also, the quintessential irony of the hard-boiled genre. It is not mere vanity that causes Grahame to hide the mangled half of her face. Rather, it is her fright that it is there at all. This, too, is what makes Lang's raw vision so awfully compelling: That we do require homicide investigators at all and that his characters are motivated by all the wrong reasons.

In the final scene of *The Big Heat*, Bannon has been reinstated on the force; he has won the fight. His victory is suspect, however, for as he sits at this desk on the first day of his return, the phone rings and another murder investigation begins.

The Big Heat is showing at the Union tonight and Tuesday night.

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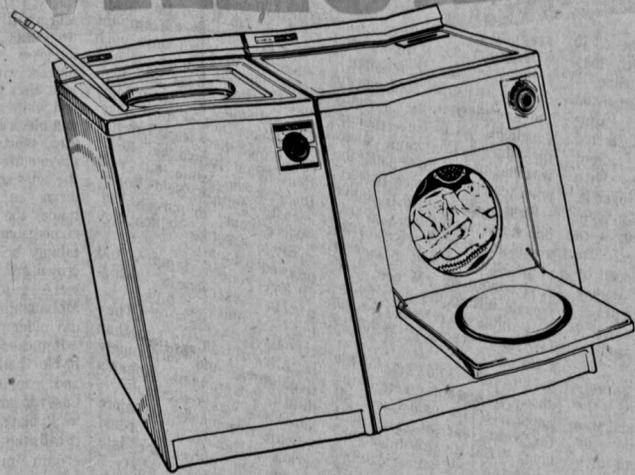
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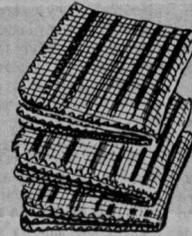
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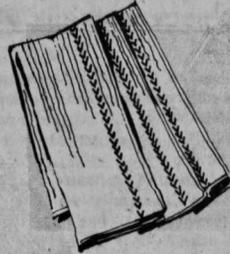
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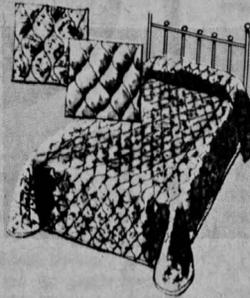
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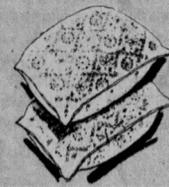
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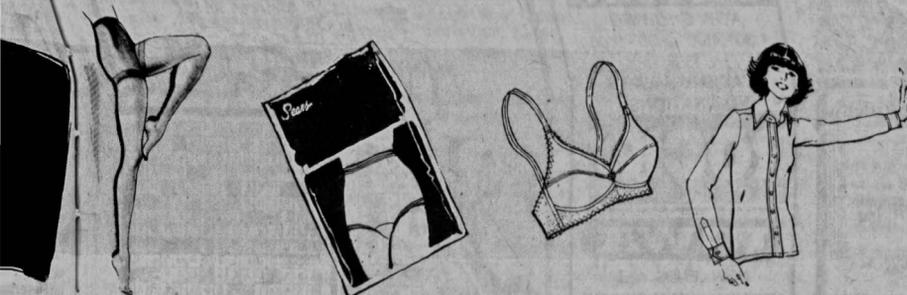
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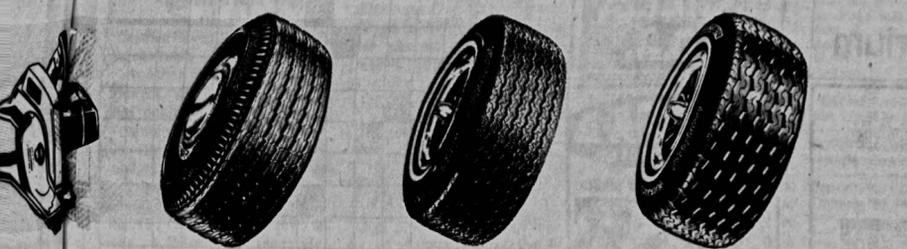
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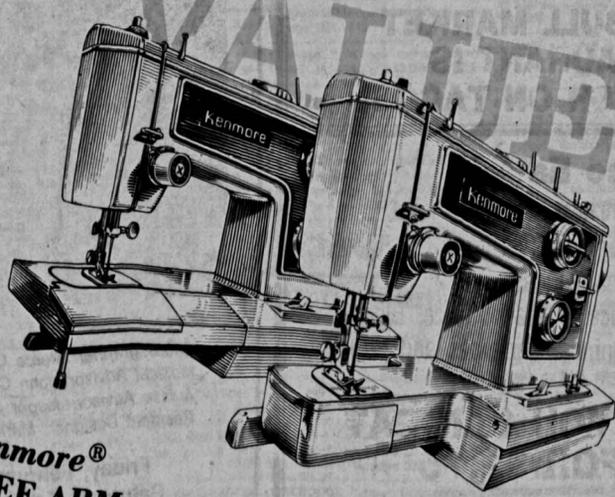
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Refocus '77 announces programming

By BILL WYLIE
Staff Writer

Refocus '77, the UI's festival of the photographic arts, has announced a number of programs for its spring festival, which will be held March 4-13.

Greg Schmidt, Refocus '77 director of programming, stated that the desire of the organization is to hold an open, accessible festival for the community, avoid overlaps and conflicts in scheduling, and provide basic workshops for interested beginners in the visual arts; also to present professional, independent and amateur offerings in the areas of photography, video and film. Schmidt added that the Refocus staff is still negotiating for speakers and films, but no information will be released until confirmations have been finalized.

At press time, confirmed speakers and films include photographers Robert Hieneken and Arthur Siegel. Hieneken will speak March 4, and Siegel March 8 and 9.

Also scheduled for the photography segment of Refocus is a Polaroid-Toyo workshop demonstration on the large format camera by representatives of the two companies. Roger Christian of University Camera in Iowa City described the workshop as an informal introduction to the Toyo camera that yields a 4 x 5 inch negative, and the new Polaroid color film that is adaptable to it.

Richard Wheelwright of the School of Journalism is the sole confirmed speaker in the video area at this time. Wheelwright will conduct a workshop in scriptwriting, and seminars on satellite television and alternatives to commercial TV.

In film, Geof Bartz, editor of the body-building film *Pumping Iron*, and Albert Maysles, whose critically acclaimed *Grey Gardens* will make its Midwest premiere at the festival March 7, will be featured speakers. Bartz will speak on the circumstances involved in motion picture production, and *Pumping Iron* will be shown; and Maysles will discuss the filming of *Grey Gardens*. In conjunction, Refocus is presenting a film retrospective of the works of Maysles and his brother, David, including their documentaries

This movie has heart, soul, blood, guts, perspiration and plenty of muscle.



Pumping Iron

Salesman, Meet Marlon Brando, What's Happening: The Beatles in the U.S.A. and Christo's Valley Curtain, which received an Academy Award nomination.

Refocus will also show Jean Renoir's first color film, *The River*. There is only one print of this film in existence, according to Schmidt.

French director Barbet Schroeder's documentary, *Idi Amin Dada*, will be shown March 11, marking another Midwest premiere. Refocus

also plans to show Ken Russell's *Women in Love*.

A variety of other films will be screened during the festival. Foreign language works include *The Fruit of Paradise*, a Czech film by Vera Chytilova; *The Hunters Are Hunted*, by the German Peter Fleischmann; and *Zagreb Festival*, a collection of 15 animated pieces by various Yugoslavian directors.

Additional English-language features are *Bleak Moments*, *Loving Moments* by Britain's

Mike Leigh; a documentary about the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. entitled *King: A Filmed Record* by Montgomery to Memphis; *Shakespeare Wallah* by James Ivory; *Suckaloe*, which details coming of age in America in the 1960s; and *Alternate Cinema*, a collection on prize-winning shorts by American independent filmmakers, including Martin Scorsese.

Schmidt also said Swank distributing corporation will showcase a recently released, full-length feature film, and will hold a workshop session on programming for non-theatrical distribution. Persons interested in participating in this free workshop should contact the Refocus office for information.

Similarly, the annual Refocus competition and exhibition for

student or independent films, photography and video will continue throughout the festival. Further information for the competition can be obtained at the Refocus office, or at the Campus Information Center in the Union lobby.

Schmidt said a complete schedule of all the festival events will be released in the coming weeks.

'Roots' can't win 'em all

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — The dramatic series "Roots" broke American television viewing records but it won no prize at the 17th annual International Television Festival.

The international jury awarded the Silver Nymph for the best dramatic program to Czechoslovakia's "Mario and the Magician" Saturday night.

Festival sources said they thought the ABC-TV network made a tactical error in not having an

executive here to explain the concept of the "Roots" series. Only the first episode was shown to the festival jury, and it appeared to some European viewers to be too idealized an account of native life in Africa.

The Golden Nymph for the best program of the festival went to Poland for an environmental documentary on pollution, "There Is Only One Baltic Sea." The Critic's Prize went to Britain's "Abide with Me."

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Edited by WILL WENG

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Jobs for musicians</p> <p>5 Steep slope, in Hawaii</p> <p>9 Spat</p> <p>13 Smell</p> <p>14 Care for</p> <p>16 Nathan</p> <p>17 Poker holding</p> <p>18 Military search, for short</p> <p>19 Muscat's land in Paris</p> <p>20 Have second thoughts</p> <p>23 Kind of spin</p> <p>24 Uses a certain machine</p> <p>25 Goats</p> <p>28 Pistols and swords, e.g.</p> <p>32 Like Mr. Skelton</p> <p>34 Upstage</p> <p>35 Answer to "Understand?"</p> <p>36 Suffixes for threads</p> <p>38 "The king can — wrong"</p> <p>39 Honey drinks</p> <p>41 New York and New Jersey, e.g.</p>	<p>43 Mythical island</p> <p>45 Tax deductions</p> <p>46 Sulk</p> <p>47 African weight</p> <p>48 Joins the political ring</p> <p>55 Hawaiian island</p> <p>56 Yiddish deli offering</p> <p>57 Grace or sour</p> <p>58 Final word</p> <p>59 Footpath, in Paris</p> <p>60 Lacking brightness</p> <p>61 Aerie</p> <p>62 Lip</p> <p>63 Concert number</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DOWN</p> <p>1 Stare at</p> <p>2 Oil land</p> <p>3 Pace</p> <p>4 Gave in a bit</p> <p>5 Supporter</p> <p>6 "Let's make —"</p> <p>7 Places</p> <p>8 Old —</p> <p>9 Source of a salad dressing</p>	<p>10 Metrical foot</p> <p>11 Off key</p> <p>12 Swamps</p> <p>15 Through</p> <p>21 Libertine</p> <p>22 Is obliged for</p> <p>25 — facie</p> <p>26 Adjusted the clock</p> <p>27 Perfect</p> <p>28 Trucks</p> <p>29 Irish darlings</p> <p>30 — Carlo</p> <p>31 Geology term</p> <p>33 Half steps, in music</p> <p>37 Plays in the water</p> <p>40 Kind of job</p> <p>42 U.S. author Philip</p> <p>44 Ivory sources</p> <p>47 Musical signs</p> <p>48 Govt. employee</p> <p>49 Harness part</p> <p>50 Regrets</p> <p>51 Historic vessel</p> <p>52 Corrida headliner</p> <p>53 Kind of type: Abbr.</p> <p>54 Biblical mount</p>
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Tuesday, Feb. 22
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2 pm - Company rehearsal in North Hall

Thursday, Feb. 24
2 pm - Company rehearsal in Hancher Auditorium
8 pm - FREE presentation of "Event #185" in Hancher Auditorium

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2 pm - Company rehearsal in Hancher Auditorium

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WHAT ELSE? I MEAN, WHO KNEW FROM MUNICIPAL BONDS IN THOSE DAYS, RIGHT? TRUE.. IT WAS ALL PRETTY NEW THEN..

Hawks' fade lets Spartans post conference win

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

So what happened? The Iowa Hawkeyes came out of the first half leading Michigan State, 47-37. Forward Clay Hargrave had just played the best first half of his career, contributing 12 points and hitting the boards at both ends of the Jenison Field House with authority. With 14 minutes to go in the second half, the Hawks led 60-47.

...and then lost the game, 81-79. What happened? Well, in the next 11 minutes, the Hawks went as cold as Buffalo, N.Y. and got snowed under by the Spartans who outscored them 26-5 in those 11 minutes.

At the same time, the Spartan's unheralded center, James Coutre, happened. He hit eight of 11 field goals, added two free throws, and wound up with a career-high 18 points. When the Hawks burned the Spartans in Iowa City last Monday, Coutre scored a meager five points. Spartan guard Bob Chapman and forward Greg Kelsler hit 27 and 22 points respectively, while Iowa's Ronnie Lester threw in 18, eight of them in a doomed comeback attempt by the Hawks at the tail-end of the game, when Iowa was down by as much as nine points. Terry Drake's 14 points helped Iowa's cause, but Bruce "Sky" King's "slump" continued as he scored only 16 points, compared to his 36 against the Spartans last Monday.

This was a tough game for the Hawks to lose, in the sense that while they haven't upset any of

the Big Ten teams ranked above them, they had, up to Friday night's loss, been able to defeat the Big Ten teams below them in the standings. The Spartans, of course, ruined that record. Things don't look any worse for the Hawks in their aspiration for at least 4th place in the Big Ten, however. Illinois lost to lowly Ohio State Saturday night, after upending Indiana Thursday. Indiana fell again Sunday to powerful Purdue.

The Hawks now stand at 6-7 in the Big Ten and 14-8 overall. The Spartans rise to 5-9 in the Big Ten.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson expected Chapman and Kelsler to score "40-45 points between them," he said. He noted, however, "We can't give 18 points to Coutre.

"They gained the momentum," he continued, "and when we hit that dry spell, we missed something like eight shots from 14 inches." Iowa's Scott Kelley missed several layups during the second half.

"We really didn't stop doing anything," Olson said. "We had great shots, but the ball wouldn't stay in the hole." Olson admitted, however, "We did lose our aggressiveness on the defensive boards. Hargrave fouling out really hurt us." Hargrave picked up three fouls in the second half, in addition to his two fouls during the first half. His 12 points all came during that first 20 minutes of play.

The Hawks take on Illinois here Thursday night.

PERSONALS

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SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140.3-9

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? call Birthright, 338-8665. Office hours: 12:30-3:30 Monday - Friday. Telephone volunteer available, 6 pm - 9 pm, Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 4-1

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Fouts disqualified; Hawks tie ISU

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

AMES — Iowa heavyweight John Bowsby desperately struggled to pin Iowa State's Bob Fouts in the closing seconds of the wrestling match Saturday night between the two national wrestling powers.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable looked on from the sidelines, his arms spread wide and his head shaking in disbelief, reflecting Bowsby's totally helpless situation.

But ISU's Bob "He just lies there" Fouts remedied the situation. He just lay there, and on the third warning for stalling, Fouts was disqualified for stalling with :02 left, giving Bowsby the match and Iowa six

team points and a final 17-17 tie. "It got to the point where I knew he had two cautions," Bowsby said. "And I thought possibly I could caution him out. As long as I kept moving he couldn't set anything up."

Just before the heavyweight match, Iowa State's Frank Santana had sent fans heading for the exits, coats in hand, with a 8-6 victory over Greg Stevens at 190 pounds, making the score 17-11 in the Cyclone's favor.

"I knew what I needed (a fall) before I went into the match," Bowsby said. "But Fouts is a hard person to pin."

Iowa, before a capacity crowd of 14,300 at Hilton Coliseum, got into trouble early in the meet when a needed win between Iowa's Keith Mourlam and

ISU's Mike Land resulted in a 5-5 tie. Hawkeye Steve Hunte beat Casey Bartels 5-0 at 134 pounds to tie the meet at 5-5, but Iowa State took the next three matches for a rather commanding 14-5 lead. Mike

DeAnna remained undefeated since the beginning of January with a 5-2 win over Dave Powell, and Chris Campbell escaped Dave Allen 6-3 to close the gap at 14-11. Then Santana edged Stevens for the 17-11 lead and it

was up to Bowsby, who needed a fall to tie the meet. Bowsby controlled the heavyweight match, the same match that had cost Iowa the Iowa State victory early in January, and jumped out to a 9-

1 lead before the disqualification was called.

Iowa 17, Iowa State 17
118 — Johnnie Jones (ISU) def. Glenn, 10-4.

126 — Keith Mourlam (I) tied Mike Land, 5-5.

134 — Steve Hunte (I) def. Casey Bartels, 5-0.

142 — Randy Nielson (ISU) def. Joe Amore, 6-3.

150 — Joe Zuspahn (ISU) def. Bruce Kinseth, 6-0.

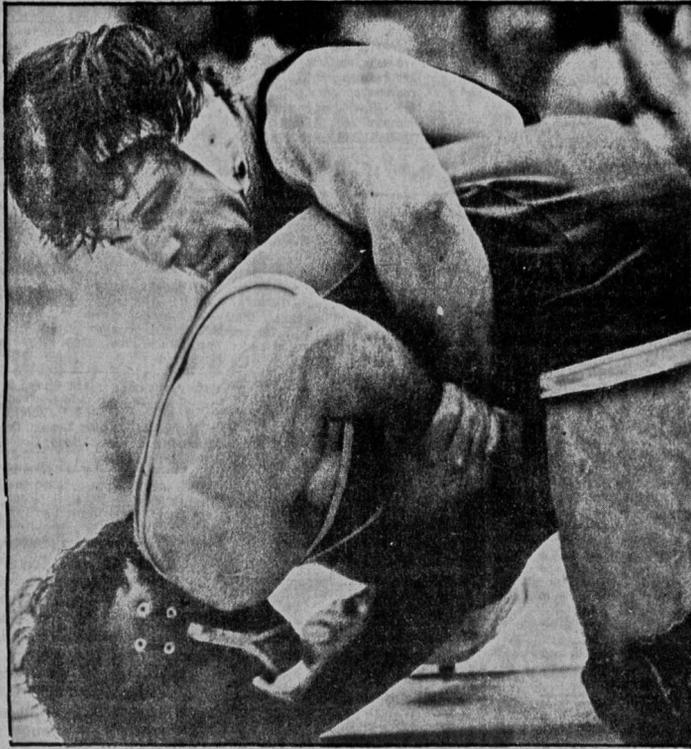
158 — Kelly Ward (ISU) def. Mike McGivern, 5-3.

167 — Mike DeAnna (I) def. Dave Powell, 5-2.

177 — Chris Campbell (I) def. Dave Allen, 6-3.

190 — Frank Santana (ISU) def. Greg Stevens, 8-6.

Hwt. — John Bowsby (I) def. Bob Fouts by disqualification.



United Press International

Hawkeye Keith Mourlam (top) grits his teeth as he holds on to Iowa State's Mike Land in the waning moments of their 126-pound match in Ames Saturday. Mourlam hung on until the end of

the match to ensure a 5-5 draw. The meet also ended in a deadlock when Iowa State heavyweight Bob Fouts was disqualified for stalling in the last few seconds to lift the Hawkeyes into a 17-17 tie.

Comings grabs 8 out-of-staters

By a Staff Writer

Eight out-of-state football recruits, including top linemen from New York, Illinois and Missouri, have signed national letters of intent with the UI.

Coach Bob Comings said signees Greg Gilbaugh of Rockford, Ill., Brian Ward of Lindenhurst, N.Y., and Tom Woodland of St. Louis, Mo., are all considered among the top interior linemen in their areas. All are in the 6-4, 240-pound range.

Woodland was the only player in Missouri to make both the offensive and defensive All-State teams. Ward was a All-Long Island pick, as was another signee, 6-2, 220-pound linebacker Pat Dean of West Islip, N.Y.

Other out-of-state recruits are Tony Lucente, 195-pound linebacker from Struthers, Ohio, Charlie Robinson, 240-pound tackle from Detroit, Bryan Skradis, 205-pound linebacker from Omaha, Neb., and 210-pound running back Dean McKillip of Galesburg, Ill. McKillip rushed for 1,386 yards and 18 touchdowns last fall.

"I am very happy with the way our recruiting is going," Comings said. "We are adding some outstanding young football players to our roster for the 1977 season who will help us continue to strengthen our program at Iowa."

Four records fall in women's track opener

By the DI Sports Staff

The Iowa women's track team opened up its season Saturday in convincing fashion as it set four school records to outdistance Northwestern University and Iowa Wesleyan College. The Hawkeyes piled up 84 points to Northwestern's 32; Wesleyan finished with six.

Sophomore Sue Moreno put the record book erasers to work with a heave of 37 feet, two and

three-quarters inches in the shot put. Moreno's throw also bested the old Recreation Building record.

In the high jump, Iowa's Sue Wymore finished second to Northwestern's Karen Suds, but Wymore's jump of 5-2 set an Iowa record. The jump was four inches better than Wymore's previous best.

In the two mile, Holly Richardson set a school record with a time of 13:24.7, which

was almost two minutes better than her previous best.

The last record came in the 440 relay, where the team of Jill Mugge, Jane Dunlevy, Julie Jacobsen and Maureen Able combined for an Iowa and Recreation Building record of 49.5.

Iowa won eight of 13 events. Other Hawkeye winners were Able in the long jump, Mugge in the 60-yard high hurdles and the 60-yard dash and Ronda

Newman in the 440.

The Hawkeyes also took the mile relay and were well ahead in the medley relay before being disqualified for running out of their zone.

Tennis

The men's tennis team opened its season with two narrow 5-4 wins over the weekend. Against both Illinois State and Indiana State, the Hawks went into the doubles competition with a comfortable 4-2 lead, needing only one doubles win to ice the meet. In both cases, the upper class veterans failed to come through, leaving the deciding match on the shoulders of three freshmen.

Freshmen Greg Anderson had a hand in both doubles wins. Against Illinois State he teamed with Tim Jacobson, and against Indiana he and Eric Pepping came from behind for the win.

Mark Morrow, Doug Browne and Jim Houghton won both of their singles matches.

Swimming

The men's swimming team finished its dual season with an 8-6 mark, following a 7-4-5 loss at Illinois Saturday and a 6-9-4 win over Illinois State at the Field House Sunday.

It was the first winning season for Iowa since a 6-3 mark in 1963.

"I'm particularly pleased



Iowa's Jill Mugge explodes out of the blocks on her way to another win in Saturday's triangular with Northwestern and Iowa Wesleyan. Mugge tied with teammate Carrie Riedl for first in the

60-yard dash, then won the 60-yard high hurdles. She also ran a leg on Iowa's 440-yard relay team that set a new Iowa and Recreation Building record.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

the Thesis

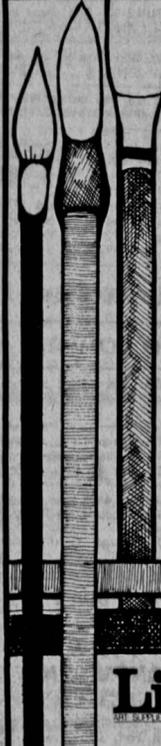
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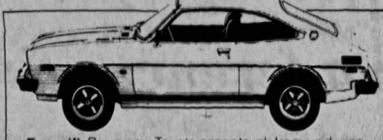


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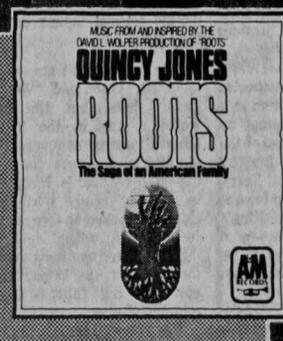
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A compendium of impressively rendered advertising acclaimed for its clarity and wide appeal throughout Iowa City, Eastern Iowa, the mid-west and the world.
—G.W.

An Advertising Supplement to The Daily Iowan Monday Feb. 21, 1977

Washington's Birthday sales and specials.

JCPenney

20% off all



An Honest To Goodness SALE!



Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

All Pewterglo Holloware 20% OFF

Two trays Ladies' 10K & 14K rings To 1/2 OFF

1 only Wittnauer Lady's Digital watch Was \$225—SALE \$165

1 Group 14K Gold & Gold-filled Pierced earrings \$3⁰⁰—\$4⁰⁰

Selection of Ladies' watches Up to 1/2-price OFF

1 only Lady's 14K Dia. & Emerald Dinner ring Was \$450—SALE \$275

All Men's & Women's Mod Straps (values to \$6⁰⁰) \$1⁰⁰—\$2⁰⁰

1 only Lady's 14K Dia. & Ruby Dinner ring Was \$595—SALE \$395

One group Ladies' Fashion watches (17 j.) 50% OFF

Tray Men's leather watch straps 50¢

Assortment of Ladies' jewelry 1/2-price or less

Selection Men's watches To 1/2-price.

All Sheaffer pen-pencil sets 1/2-price or less

Numerous Parker pens & pencils 1/2-price or less

Great graduation gifts (no desk sets)

1-set Towle Sterling Grand Duchess 8-4 pc. place settings 2 tablespoons, Reg. \$1386.00, Sold complete only, Sale: \$693.00

1 Set Gorham Sterling Classic bouquet 8-4 pc. place settings Reg. \$1560.00 Sold complete only, Sale: \$780.00

Odd pieces of Sterling & silver plate flatware 1/2-price

4 complete sets of Stainless steel Up to 1/2-price

Ladies' watch bands, \$3-\$4 Men's straps, 50¢

Many other unlisted items on SALE

SALE!! Mon-Tues-Wed

Asst. Stainless Steel flatware 50¢ each

20% off All Men's necklaces and bracelets

25 Lighters at 1/2-price

4 sets Pewter flatware 1/2-price

6 wall clocks 20% off

HERTEEN & STOCKER

Jefferson Building 338-4212 JEWELERS IOWA CITY

President's Day

With prices Abe & George would be proud of! We have to move \$20,000 worth of new furniture in FOUR BIG DAYS to make room for incoming stock. Help us make room and you SAVE. SAVE. SAVE.

4 DAYS ONLY February 18th thru 21st FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY

(USE YOUR TAX RETURN - We have to 90 day same as cash)

United Freight Sales®

Open weekdays till 8—except Tues. Sat. 9-4 Sun. noon-5

Hwy. 4 W., Coralville 1/4-mile west of Randall's

DI Classifieds 353-6201

WILSON'S On the Mall Sport Shop

CHERRY PICKING SPECIALS

WILSON Tennis Racquets

T2000 Was \$45.95 Now \$34⁹⁵

T3000 Was \$39.95 Now \$29⁹⁵

PUMA CRACK All purpose athletic shoe \$19⁹⁵ Reg. \$27.95

SPALDING FUTURA golf set \$149⁹⁵ Reg. \$189.95

Men & Women right hand, 8 Irons - 3 woods

Phone 351-6060

WILSON'S on the Mall

With Purchase of 1st Pair of Ear Rings

EAR PIERCING FREE

Mr. Gallenkamp and George are getting together for a

SPECIAL 2 DAY SALE MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

Heavy Duck Uppers. Full cushion insole with arch. Sure-grip rubber soles. Men's sizes 6 1/2-9 in navy. Boy's sizes 10 1/2-6 in navy, and blue denim.

NOW ONLY 2.90 pair

Gallenkamp THE FAMILY SHOE STORES

Mall Shopping Center

10-9, Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 12:00-5:00, Sun.

DI Classifieds 353-6201

Times Change . . . but Honesty, Integrity and Character do not!

Washington Birthday Specials

Selection of Name Brand WATCHES 40 - 50% OFF	Vast Selection of Sterling CHARMS 1/2 PRICE	Selection of DESK SETS \$10 - \$30 VALUES TO \$75
PEWTER & BRONZE FIGURINES \$10 to \$100 NOW 1/2 PRICE	ROYAL WORCESTER BONE CHINA CIGARETTE AND ASH TRAY SETS \$3 ⁹⁹ VALUES TO \$12.95 (4 Sets Only)	Assorted WATCH BANDS LEATHER & METAL 48¢ EA.
SELECTED PEWTER & STERLING JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE	CRYSTAL CANDLE STICKS \$23 ⁹⁹ (\$50 VALUE) (2 PAIRS ONLY)	

GINSBERG'S third generation JEWELERS

Mall Shopping Center — Iowa City

World of Bikes International

725 South Gilbert 351-8337

Pick up a heavy little light —Vivitar 50 Electronic FLASH \$9.98

Perfect companion to any small 35 mm.

3 DAY SPECIAL

Vivitar 283 Flash \$89.88 While supply lasts

UNIVERSITY CAMERA The Picture People

4 So. Dubuque 337-2189

BIRTHDAY SALE

Up to 50% & more off on Handbags

American Tourister Luggage 1000 Series 25% off

Hartmann Luggage (Discontinued colors) 30% off

Special Gift Table 50% off on Assorted Items

Engler's 116 E. Washington

Pick up



SPECIAL 2 DAY SALE
Mr. Gollenkamp and
George are getting
together for a



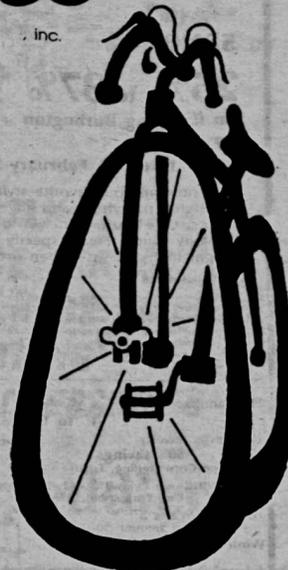
**An
Honest
To
Goodness
SALE!**



International

World of Bikes

725 South Gilbert
351-8337



WITH ANY BICYCLE PURCHASED TODAY WE WILL GIVE YOU, FREE, \$21 WORTH OF ACCESSORIES. YOUR CHOICE. CASH & CARRY.

Dan Nidey, Prop.

EAR PIERCING FREE

With Purchase of 1st Pair of Ear Rings



24 K over Surgical Steel

**MONDAY 5-9
THURSDAY 1-5**
or by appointment
\$8.50

Garner's Jewelry
113 Iowa Ave.
(Next to Iowa Book & Supply)

Washington's Birthday sales and specials.

JCPenney

20% off all women's white duty shoes

Fashion and comfort combine with durability in our selection of women's white work shoes. Steel Toe styles included.



20% off uniforms,

Pant and dress uniforms in the very latest styles, patterns and trims. All of polyester knit



Misses, Junior half sizes.



Sale \$25
Reg. \$32. 8" work boot is leather on Vibram® plug soles. Men's sizes.



Sale 18.40
Reg. \$23. 6" work boot is tough leather on flexible rubber sole. Cushion insole. Men's sizes.



20% off white control support pantihose

Flextra® nylon/spandex control support pantihose are contour designed.

Sizes S,A,L, reg. \$4.....sale \$3.20
Queen sizes, reg. \$5.....sale \$4

Special 9.99

Suede sport shoe for joggers, bikers, centers, etc. Blue suede with padded collar, molded rubber outsoles, nylon padded tongue. 7-11, 12D. Boys' sizes 2½-6D. 9.99 Little boys' sizes 10-2D. 8.99



Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Men's classic western jeans of brushed cotton denim. Contrast stitching on navy and other great colors. Sizes 28-42.

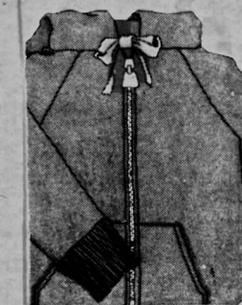
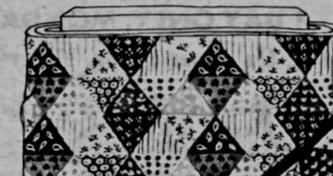
Special 1.44

Bath
Our pretty print towel with the expensive look is heavyweight cotton/polyester terry. Flowered on the soft velour side, plain on the looped side. Hand towel; special 1.04 Wash cloth; special 64¢



Special 99¢

All cotton sportswear prints on duck, canvas, and poplin. Machine washable, with no-iron finish. 44/45" wide.



Special 4.99

Men's hooded sweatshirt of polyester/cotton. Zipper front S,M,L,XL.

Open 9:30 to 9 Monday & Thursday
9:30 to 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday
Sunday noon to 5
Shop Penney's Catalog



About the EARTH® negative heel shoe.

Wearing the EARTH® brand shoe you will experience a completely new way of walking that might take some getting used to. Initially, you may feel off-balance because of the negative heel. This is normal so don't be alarmed. Young people adapt very quickly, older people take a little longer.

In effect you are walking barefoot on the beach...or across summer fields...wherever you go. Because walking in EARTH® brand shoes is a form of exercise, some may at first experience stiffness in the calves or thighs; some may find our unique arch takes getting used to; so moderate wear is advised in the beginning.

The uniquely contoured sole will allow you to walk in a gentle rolling motion. This helps to develop a natural more graceful walk. There is no reason why you cannot interchange use of other shoes with the EARTH® brand shoe.

KALSO® Earth shoe
For every walk of life®

706 S. Dubuque Street
across from Rock Island Depot
337-2185

M 10-8, Tu-F 10-6,
Sat 10-5:30, Sun 12-5

Washington's Birthday Sale!

FANTASTIC SPECIALS

Giftware!
Stationery!

ASSORTED SALE ITEMS

WAYNER'S JEWELRY
114 E. Washington

Table #1
\$2.00

Table #2
\$1.00

Table #3
50¢

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
SEL-A-BRATION

Assorted
 All Winter
BIRTHDAY SALE

When George
 crossed the
 river he headed

Everything
 on
15% OFF

THE GIRLS LOVE GEORGE
 THE WASHINGTON'S
 BIRTHDAY SALE

ALL SALE SHOES.... 2 PAIRS FOR 19.
 WOMENS SWEATERS.... 9. AND 19.
 VALUES TO 70.NOW 19.
 VALUES TO 150. NOW 49.

THINGS & THINGS

WASHINGTON'S
 BIRTHDAY
 SALE

20% OFF ON CASE OF SELECTED STERLING SILVER GOLD FILLED JEWELRY

Hours:
 Tues-Sat. 9:30-5
 Mon. 9:30-9

HANDS
 JEWELERS SINCE 1854
 109 E. WASHINGTON

WEST MUSIC'S RED DOT SALE

SAVINGS OF 10% TO 40% ON MANY ITEMS, LOOK FOR THE RED DOTS (CHERRIES?) THROUGHOUT BOTH STORES AND SAVE.

*GUITARS *PIANOS *ORGANS *AMPLIFIERS & more

West music company
 1212 5th St, Coralville / Ph. 351-2000
 The Sycamore Mall Ph. 351-9111

By George!

YOUNKERS
 SATISFACTION ALWAYS

save **25% to 37%** on flattering Burlington hosiery

Today thru Sat. February 26

Save now on your favorite styles of Burlington pantyhose and knee-highs. Choose Cafe Brazil, Rachel, Wild Rice, Cocoa or Misty Taupe. Please specify height and weight for pantyhose when ordering.

Style	Description	1 pr. sale price	3 pr. sale price
319	Sheer sandalfoot pantyhose	1.39	3.90
361	Reinforced panty and toe	1.39	3.90
342	Control top reinforced toe	2.39	6.75
312	Sandalfoot knee-high (one size)	75c	6 prs. 4.25

150 Handbags Leathers & Vinyls 1.77 to 17.77

400 pieces jewelry 50% savings on Coro Sterling, Trifari

37% savings on styles 312, 342, 319, 361 by Burlington

Tote Rain Scarfs 5.77 limited amount (10-15)

Winter Knits 2.99 to 5.99 less than 50 pieces

4 Jewel Box 75% savings 1 wooden, 3 musical childrens boxes

Polar Boots (20) at 2.77 ea.

Gold & Silver sandals (25) at 4.77

Save 40% Printed Quilted Fabrics 45" wide machine washable 100 yards **2.77 yrd.**

200 talon invisible zippers - many assorted lengths and colors 15c-50c

Save 50% Selected group of cotton polyester knits and cotton blends **99¢ a yard 50 yards Fabric - lower level**

Close-out Sale on winter merchandise!

Most sale sportswear now at 1/2 price and lower - only 200 pieces priced from 3.77 to 25.99. Junior size dresses and jackets now at 1/2 price! **HURRY AND SAVE! 1/2 off and more on ski jackets, ski vests, and wool jackets - only 47 left now priced from 7.99-29.99!**

Collegiate Sportswear - second floor

Long warm brushed gowns SML - 100 pieces **4.77 to 9.99 pastels and prints**

Assorted bras - broken sizes - 30 pieces **2.77 to 4.77**

ALL HALF PRICE

26 solid perfume in necklaces \$3.99 to \$6.99	4 cologne in egg shape 1.47	19 Toy kittys with cologne 1.12	5 cologne & shaker powder 2.87	1 cologne & shaker powder 3.37	4 stuffed animals and cologne 2.47	1 cologne and pomander 3.37	4 cologne and shaker powder 2.37	9 toy bears with cologne 1.25	16 cologne in animal shaped bottles 1.97	8 fruit shaped fragranced candles 2.47	7 fruit bubble bath 2.47	2 cologne and shaker powder 2.75	2 cologne and dusting powder 4.00	3 cologne and shaker powder 3.00	7 fragranced candles 3.75	1 cologne body silk and dusting powder set 5.25	1 cologne, lotion and shaker powder set 4.25
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30" pullman 35.00 reg. \$22.77 sale

28" pullman 30.00 reg. 19.77 sale

26" pullman 27.50 reg. 17.77 sale

24" pullman 25.00 reg. 15.77 sale

suit bag 27.50 reg. 17.77 sale

Large tote 22.50 reg. 14.77 sale

Small tote 12.50 reg. 7.77 sale

Wooden cutting boards assorted sizes wo only 1.77 to 3.77

Dk. blue/brown design planters w/ saucers 3 sizes save 50% large 2.77 medium 1.77 Small .77

Gifts - Lower Level

Cosmetics - Main Floor

DI Classifieds 353-6201

GEORGE'S TRADE-IN DAY

WE'LL GIVE YOU

\$2.22 OFF MEN'S and LADIES' PANTS **\$1.22 OFF KIDS PANTS**

ON A NEW PAIR OF JEANS

JUST BRING IN ANY OLD PAIR OF PANTS TO TRADE. ANY PANT WILL DO. PANTS NEED NOT BE WEARABLE. ONE TRADE-IN PER PURCHASE.

1 DAY ONLY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21.
 Bring Us Your Poor, Your Tired, Your Worn...

WESTERN WORLD

426 HIGHWAY 1 WEST Mon.-Fri., 9-9; Sat., 9-5; Sunday, 11-5

Ewers WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
 MONDAY FEBRUARY 21, 9 AM - 9 PM

SUITS 25% to 50% OFF
 FALL & SPRING FASHIONS

SPORT COATS 25% to 50% OFF	LEISURE SUITS 50% to 75% OFF	OUTERWEAR • Wools • Leathers • Split Cowhides 30% to 50% OFF
SLACKS ONE LARGE GROUP 50% OFF	SWEATERS COMPLETE STOCK 50% OFF	DRESS HATS by Stetson 50% OFF
TIES ONE RACK 50% OFF	DRESS SHIRTS ONE SECTION 50% OFF	SPORT SHIRTS ONE LARGE RACK 50% OFF

EWERS MEN'S STORE
 DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

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Gifts - Lower Level

Cosmetics - Main Floor

THE GIRLS LOVE GEORGE
 THE WASHINGTON'S
 BIRTHDAY SALE
 ALL SALE SHOES... 2 PAIRS FOR 19
 WOMEN'S SWEATERS & JANS

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SELL-A-BRATION

Selected group of Mens' & Ladies' Watches
 Up to \$200 **NOW \$75**

Royale Doulton China
 Picard China
 Sango China

Ridiculously Low Priced

MALCOLM Jewelers

THE MALL IOWA CITY MOLINE, ILL.

BIRTHDAY Sale

All Winter Merchandise **50% OFF**
 In men's and women's dept.'s

Assorted Blue Jeans and Jean Jackets **UP TO 1/2 OFF**

All Sweaters 1/2 Price

Check out our NEW SPRING merchandise — knit tops and MORE!

GARB-AGE
 30 S. Clinton
 Ph. 338-2269

When George crossed the river he headed straight to Nemo's for his favorite chair and found bedspreads and oriental rugs priced below his spam allowance.

Blanket discounts as well as selected sellouts now available. All dresses and kaftans \$5.

Everyone at Valley Forge survived on a heated water bed!

NEMO'S
 223 E. Washinton 351-5888

15% OFF
 on **Everything** excluding Bicycles & Motor Bikes

**FROSTLINE
 BAUER ICE SKATES
 CROSS COUNTRY SKIIS
 CLOTHING
 BICYCLE ACCESSORIES**

bicycle peddlers
 15 S. Dubuque 338-9923

George Washington's birthday at Iowa Book features these cherry pickin' specials

29¢ Pilot super fine tip **NYLON PENS**
 Was \$3.48 Doz. **NOW \$2.00 Doz.**

Felt tip **MEMO BOARDS** for notes & messages
 Was \$1.50 **NOW \$0.50**

Swingline **WHAMMER 2001 Nail Gun**
 Great for putting up paneling — similar to a power stapler but uses nails.
 5 only **NOW \$9.95**
 Was \$19.95

Novus 6010 **International Computer** 4 only
 Was \$29.95 **NOW \$9.95**

Get ready for warm weather. Stock up on assorted colored T-shirts **HALF PRICE** ...great for imprinting.

Many items on shelf worn and slightly damaged goodies.

ALL IN MEMORY OF OL' GEORGE
 NOW AT **IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY**

-FOR MEN- Downtown & Mall

Remainder of FLORSHEIM Sale Shoes	\$16 ⁵⁰ \$19 ⁰⁰ 1/2-Price
Remainder of DEXTER Sale Shoes	\$7 ⁰⁰ \$10 ⁰⁰

Also small selection of...

CLARK HUSH PUPPIES

-FOR WOMEN- Mall Only

Remaining SNOW BOOTS Women's & Children's	1/2 -Price
Remaining WOMEN'S Sale Shoes	\$3 \$6 1/2-Price \$10

Brands include:

Selby	Vitalities
Joyce	Hush Puppies
Bort Carleton	Connies

and many more!

LORENZ BOOT SHOP
 Downtown 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Mall 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



COAST
DEODORANT SOAP
4-Bar Pack
99
Reg. 37¢ a bar

GLADE SOLID
room deodorizer
reg. 49¢
3/\$1

1260 Watt Pro. Style
Blo-Dryer
1388

3-Tier Metal
UTILITY TABLE
with electrical outlet
497

Lighted Make-UP
MIRROR
1388
IM-4

Your **BANKAMERICARD** welcome here
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
3 STORES to serve you
• Towncrest • Coralville • Downtown.
Prices effective thru Thursday
Downtown now open Mon. & Thurs. nights

BRACH'S
CHOCOLATES
Stars, Peanuts, Peanut Clusters, Bridge Mix, Malted Milk Balls. 12 oz. **88¢**
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES **88¢**
20 cherries, 12 oz.

SCOPE MOUTHWASH & GARGLE 24 oz., reg. 1.87 **139**

Head & Shoulders 1.5 oz. Trial Size Lotion Shampoo **19¢**

Face Quencher MOISTURE MAKE-UP reg. 2.50 **169**

LipQuencher MOISTURE LIPSTICK reg. 1.85 **129**

ChapStick LIP BALM reg. 59¢ **3/\$1**

SURE 12 oz. Anti-perspirant & deodorant reg. 2.32 **169**

ASPIRIN 100 tablets - 5 gr. each **19¢**

MYLANTA 12 oz. Antacid - antigas **139**

Daily Multiple **VITAMINS** 250 Tablets **144**
regular or with iron

NATURAL - ORGANIC **VITAMIN E** 200 i.u. 100 capsules reg. 4.20 **295**

L'ORÉAL Ultra Rich Instant Hair Conditioner regular extra body balsam 16oz. reg. 2.98 **129**

Preference Haircolor 3.15 value **199**

COUPON
\$1 off
Any Pair of SUNGLASSES
in stock w/ coupon Thru 2-24

OVEN FRESH COOKIES
reg. 39¢/pkg
4/\$1

ALARM CLOCK
Electric No. 7369 **299**

40 Pages Wide or Narrow
NOTEBOOK
2/79¢

BIC PENS
Medium or Fine Point **2/33¢**

KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC
808 Camera Outfit **2997**

George you'll be **flabbergasted!**

JR. & MISSES SWEATERS AND TOPS REG. TO \$36 **\$577**
\$777 to \$1977
REG. TO \$55
REMAINING WINTER STOCK! JR. & MISS' SPORTSWEAR! REG. TO \$58 **\$777 to \$1977**
EXTRA SPECIAL TODAY ONLY 10% OFF ALL NEW SPRING FASHIONS

SEIFERT'S MARK-DOWN MANIAC WENT WILD! INSANE REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, AS THE "SLASHER," MAKER OF MARKING ROOM MADNESS DEVASTATED OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK! HEAPS OF BARGAINS, INCREDIBLE BUYS! PRICES CHOPPED BY OUR OWN MASTERMIND OF MARKDOWNS! THE CRAZIEST SALE OF '77 ALL FOR THE SAKE OF GEORGE!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

Seifert's
COME ON IN! JOIN US AND GEORGE AND GO CRAZY!

SMOOTH LEATHER COATS REG. TO \$180 **\$11377**
SIZES 6 TO 15
NYLON SKI JACKETS AND DOWN JACKETS **\$1777**
REG. TO \$66
\$2777
JR. AND MISSES WOOL CARCOATS AND PANT COATS **\$1777**
\$2777
\$3777
\$4777
REG. TO \$110
JR. SUEDED LEATHER JACKETS REG. \$110 **\$6777**
HOODS - WRAPS PILE LINES

SHOE SALE

BASS
Reg. \$31 NOW \$21.90

ALL SNOW BOOTS
20% OFF

ROCKPORT
Reg. \$36 NOW \$20.90

Reg. \$48 NOW \$38
SAVE \$10

TODAY ONLY 10% OFF ALL NEW SPRING SHOES

SHOE CENTER OLD POST OFFICE LINN & WASHINGTON