

Briefly

Shcharansky begins 13-year sentence

MOSCOW (UPI) — Anatoly Shcharansky was sent Wednesday to the grim Czarist-era Vladimir Prison, one of the Soviet Union's harshest prisons, to begin serving his 13-year sentence for high treason, dissident sources said.

His dawn transfer from Moscow's Lefortovo Prison came as the Soviet press blasted the West for its "hullabaloo" defense of Shcharansky and said Shcharansky was a spy working under the guise of a human rights activist.

Shcharansky's mother, Ida Milgrom, 70, went to Lefortovo Wednesday to deliver some books and clothing her son requested during their meeting Tuesday.

But the sources said she was told Shcharansky had left Lefortovo at dawn and was on his way to Vladimir, a maximum security prison 120 miles northeast of Moscow built before the 1918 Communist revolution.

Censor for Young?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's chief spokesman hinted Wednesday U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young may have to clear his future public statements with the White House.

Press secretary Jody Powell also said "I'm not aware that anyone is fireproof in this administration," when asked about a columnist's comment that Carter cannot sack Young because his "black constituency would crumble."

Questioned about Young's latest interview statement he would continue to speak out on issues "that I believe in," Powell appeared to signal tighter White House control over the ambassador.

Young will continue to speak out on human rights, Powell said. "But how and when is a matter that has to be discussed."

Powell, asked if it meant Young would be subject to administration clearance of future statements, answered, "I think what we said speaks for itself."

Species Act totters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to allow work to proceed on some federal dams and other projects even if they endanger rare forms of wildlife.

The bill, introduced by Sens. John Culver, D-Iowa, and Howard Baker, R-Tenn., to amend the five-year-old Endangered Species Act, was approved 94-3 and sent to the House, where similar legislation is still pending.

The bill would create a seven-member cabinet-level committee empowered to order continuation of a project only if five or more members determined the benefits to mankind would "clearly outweigh" those of preserving an endangered species.

Only Sens. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., William Proxmire, D-Wis., and William Scott, R-Va., voted against the bill.

Leeds over, major differences remain

LEEDS CASTLE, England (UPI) — Egypt and Israel ended their castle conference Wednesday with "major differences" still separating them, but agreed to new peace talks in the Middle East within two weeks with U.S. participation.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced the new round of negotiations as the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers were helicoptered from the 9th Century castle where the two days of talks were held.

Vance said he "prepared to go anywhere" to continue his role of mediator in the new talks, which he said he expected to take place in about two weeks.

To lay the groundwork for the new conference, Vance said he had dispatched Ambassador Alfred Atherton, the U.S. mediator who has worked closely with both sides, to the Middle East.

"Major differences remain between the positions of the two sides. There is a lot of hard work ahead," Vance said.

Weather

Q. What is your view on U.S.-Soviet relations?

DICK: Like my new jumpsuit? Ted Kennedy told me it was the latest. But seriously, I do believe that the United States and Russia should merge.

ROG: Merge? What a crazy leftist idea. If elected, I will immediately move to have all Russians jailed. Or put to work in the fields. Wouldn't that be a drag, especially with 50 per cent chance of rain and highs in the 80's? Say, where is this Russia, anyway?

DICK: Somewhere around Africa, I think.



Postal picketers show sentiments

Pickers outside the main Post Office in New York City display their convictions. Postal authorities say they do not expect a nationwide strike when the present postal contract expires at midnight today, but do expect sporadic work stoppages.

UI library destroys govt. document

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The UI Libraries Government Publications Department, under orders from the U.S. Government Printing Office, last month destroyed a document they were told contained "erroneous information," but which many claim was correct but embarrassing to the Carter administration.

The Market Oriented Program Planning Study (MOPPS) was ordered destroyed February 28. The order was received by the UI March 13, but because of an "oversight" the document was not actually disposed of until June 29, according to Wayne Rawley, assistant university librarian.

The MOPPS study was undertaken by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). The purpose of the study was to estimate potential energy resources for a better distribution of ERDA research funds.

MOPPS actually consists of three reports. The first two were rejected, while the third, which is the one that was destroyed, was published and distributed to government document depository libraries, including the UI.

According to an April *Wall Street Journal* editorial, the MOPPS report "found too much potential energy" still government policy." The *Journal* claimed this was the reason for the rejection and later recall of the report.

UI student John Pope found the library's oversight in destroying the document while working with a high school debate workshop at the UI this summer. He said the topic for debate was energy, and he asked "kiddingly" for the document that he knew had been recalled.

Pope said he was told the document had been destroyed, but later found it when looking in the stacks. He said that when he brought it to the attention of the librarian, the document was then taken from him and later thrown away.

Rawley said that as a government documents depository library the UI library was required to destroy the document. According to federal guidelines, "All depository publications remain the property of the United States government."

"The federal government dictates what we can and can't do with the materials," he said. "If they tell us to amend or delete something, we have to do it. However, we're rarely asked to take something out of circulation completely."

Rawley estimated the average number of recalls as "less than one a year."

Because Pope wanted the document, the library ordered a copy of the document on microfiche the day after the original was destroyed. Rawley explained that the Congressional Information Service, a private enterprise, operates Documents on Demand.

Since the service is privately operated, they buy documents from the government to put into other forms, such as microfiche, Rawley said. The government no longer owns documents that have been sold, therefore, the document service can still distribute the document, he said.

"We're caught in the middle of this whole incident," Rawley said. "It's not our function to deny reference materials to someone who wants it. Yet we were required by the government to destroy that document. So, we ordered the reprint from CIS and it was here within a week."

Pope, a councilor on the Collegiate Associations Council, last week introduced a resolution that was later passed by the council. The resolution condemned the "censorship" of the government report, calling it a "sophisticated form of book burning."

Pope said the resolution was to voice his opinion and to "blow off a little steam."

Four-day-old baby found dead in city garbage truck

A four-day-old baby girl was found dead in the back of a garbage truck on the East side of Iowa City shortly after noon Wednesday.

There were no signs of physical abuse on the infant's body, Deputy Chief K.L. Stock of the Iowa City Police Department said. Stock said police know the name and residence of the infant's mother, but will withhold both until an autopsy reveals the cause of death.

"We know where the body came from, it's just a matter of discovering if it was alive when born," Stock said.

Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek is performing the autopsy and is expected to make a report some time today.

Police were notified of the discovery of

Conflict of interest noted in city airport review

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

A report prepared by the Iowa City legal staff concludes that E.K. Jones has conflict of interest while serving in dual capacities as manager of the Iowa City Airport and principal of the Iowa City Flying Service.

As the airport manager, Jones is an employee of the Airport Commission, which has entered into several lease agreements with the flying service to serve as the airport's fixed base operator. The report states that any agreements between the commission and the flying service involved a conflict of interest, and concludes that all such agreements are void.

"I don't agree with the conflict of interest charges," Jones said. "The only conflict that I can see is that as airport manager I have to enforce the rules and regulations of the airport on my customers of the flying service, and that sometimes hurts my business."

The report was prepared by Assistant City Attorney Robert Bowlin, and was in response to allegations contained in a January memorandum submitted to city administrators by Airport Commissioner Caroline Embree. Embree's memorandum charged that the commission has allowed the city's financial control over the airport to dissipate, and that Jones is involved in a conflict of interest by acting as both airport manager and fixed base operator.

The report was received by members of the City Council and the airport commission Wednesday afternoon. The airport commission is scheduled to meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the terminal building of the Iowa City Airport.

In a letter accompanying the report, City Attorney John Hayek said, "Mr. Bowlin and I conclude that the master lease agreement of October, 1966, along with subsequent amendments, the T-hangar leases of 1971, 1973, and 1976, along with the February 1967 shop building lease are probably void for the

reason that they were entered into by the Airport Commission with a corporation substantially owned by an employee of the commission. At the time these contracts were entered into, therefore, a conflict of interest under Iowa law existed."

Bowlin's report states that Jones has been the manager of the airport since July 1, 1960, while also holding a stock interest greater than 5 per cent in the Iowa City Flying Service, Inc., which oversees the everyday operations of the airport.

In June 1960, Jones entered into a lease with the airport commission providing that he be granted the non-exclusive rights as fixed base operator under the designation of an independent contractor. He was also named the airport manager at that time.

On Oct. 3, 1966, the commission entered into a 10-year lease agreement with the flying service for the rental of certain property at the airport, which essentially granted the flying service the rights as a fixed-base operator.

According to the report, that Oct. 3, 1966, lease was approved by the commission without the benefit of a public hearing and the approval was contrary to a section of the 1966 Code of Iowa.

Section 368A.22 of the 1966 Code of Iowa states: "No municipal officer or employee shall have an interest, direct or indirect, in any contract or job or work or material or the profits thereof or services to be furnished or performed for his municipality."

On Feb. 9, 1967, the commission entered into an agreement with Jones for management services at the airport, which designates Jones as an independent contractor. In his report, however, Bowlin said he has been "unable to find any resolution or other action of the airport commission authorizing the execution of the management agreement, and therefore I do not believe that the signatures of the airport commissioners upon the agreement were authorized; thus I do not

believe the agreement is now, or was ever, valid."

Bowlin concludes that, "It appears that Mr. Jones has been operating as airport manager from Jan. 1, 1968, to the present under no written agreement. He is currently paid \$5,000 per year, with no other benefits."

Because of these arrangements, Bowlin also concludes that Jones was and is an employee of the commission and therefore is within the purview of the conflict of interest rules governing Iowa public servants.

But Jones says he does not consider himself to be an employee of the city.

"I figure I'm not an employee until they pay me workman's compensation and withhold social security taxes," Jones said. "And they haven't done any of that since 1967."

Jones said that it is common practice "at some 50 or so" airports around the state for the positions of airport manager and fixed base operator to be held by the same person.

"If there is conflict of interest here, there are conflicts of interest all around the state," Jones said. "My one question is that if all contracts since 1960 are null and void, where was the city attorney when he reviewed and approved them in the first place?"

In his letter accompanying the report, Hayek said, "I would also like to add that neither Mr. Bowlin nor myself during the course of this investigation discovered any evidence of actual wrongdoing on the part of the fixed base operator or the airport manager."

Hayek recommended that the airport commission consider instituting a declaratory judgment action in court in order to have the courts rule on the validity of the lease agreements in question. Hayek also urged the commission to consider employing someone as airport manager other than Jones, assuming that Jones continues his ownership interest in the fixed base operator.

Jepsen rejects debate format

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

Republican senatorial candidate Roger Jepsen said Wednesday he will not debate U.S. Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, in a series of three statewide televised question-and-answer debates proposed by the Iowa League of Women Voters.

Instead, Jepsen suggested that three one-hour debates, in which the candidates would read 15-minute statements and be allowed 5-minute rebuttals, be held throughout the state and sponsored by three different groups.

But Clark and an official of the league oppose such a format and are "doubtful" that debates will be held.

Jane Teaford, voter service coord-

inator for the league, said Jepsen has rejected their offer, in which three debates would be held throughout the state and would receive television and radio coverage. The debates, she said, would be in a format similar to the 1976

that definition exactly." Bob Miller, Clark's campaign manager, criticized Jepsen's approach to the debate and said the two candidates will make many joint appearances and read prepared statements.

"I don't think there is anything to really be gained by having the two candidates meet and read prepared statements," Miller said.

He also indicated that Jepsen may have chosen that format because he "didn't do well" in a debate with Republican opponent Maurice Van Nostrand before the primary.

"I think the reason (Jepsen opposes the question-and-answer format) is that it maybe that he doesn't understand the issues," Miller said. "But that's just a guess."

Miller said Clark would consider a debate with Jepsen under the formal college debate format because "that's better than nothing, but not much."

Jepsen was unavailable for comment late Wednesday, and assistant campaign manager Terry McDermott said he could not comment on Jepsen's opposition to the debate format proposed by the League of Women Voters.

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presidential debates in which a panel of journalists would question the participants.

Under Jepsen's plan, which was released in his Wednesday statement, one debate would be sponsored by a press association, another by one of the state's universities, and a third by an independent group such as the league.

"We would not be interested in sponsoring just one debate," Teaford said. "We felt we made a reasonable offer. To do just one would not be a very good opportunity to discuss the issues with any consistency."

The league made the proposal shortly after the June 6 primary, but Teaford said representatives of Jepsen's campaign were unavailable to discuss the proposal until this week.

Clark agreed Tuesday to the series of debates sponsored by the league and in a statement Wednesday criticized Jepsen for attempting to set the format of the debate.

"The format and ground rules should be determined by a non-partisan objective public interest group with impeccable credentials and with experience in government," Clark said. "The League of Women Voters, which sponsored the 1976 presidential debates, fits

it in the morning newspaper. Qualude is a sedative and hypnotic agent in which there is brisk underground traffic. A Drug Enforcement

Related story — Page 6

Administration manual says Qualude has become widely abused because "it was once mistakenly thought to be safe, non-addictive and to have aphrodisiac properties."

"I have consulted legal counsel and believe that what I have done was neither

legally nor morally wrong," Bourne's statement said. "I wrote a real prescription to and for use by a real person with real medical problem."

"I took what I believed to be legitimate precautions to protect the confidentiality of the individual involved," he said. top aide, but he issued it to the fictitious name of "Sarah Brown" to protect the staffer. She asked a friend, Toby Long, to get the drug.

Long was arrested in Northern Virginia last week after a druggist became suspicious and called police.

Inside



Garden of delights

Takes

Joan Kennedy says rumors about Ted's affairs led to her alcoholism

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joan Kennedy says having to be "so damn brave all the time" and rumored affairs between her husband and other women contributed to her alcoholism.

The wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said she managed to climb out of the whiskey bottle with the help of her sister-in-law, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and Alcoholics Anonymous.

"People ask whether the newspaper stories about Ted and girls hurt my feelings. Of course they hurt my feelings. They went to the core of my self esteem," she said.

"When one grows up feeling that maybe one is sort of special and hoping that one's husband thinks so, and then suddenly thinking maybe he doesn't...and I began thinking well, maybe I'm not attractive enough, or attractive anymore, or whatever, and it was awfully easy to say...if that's the way it is, I might as well have a drink."

Kennedy spelled out in an interview with *McCall's* magazine to be published today how she won control over alcoholism.

She said the pressure of living in Washington in the limelight of politics and the Kennedy spotlight combined with a series of miscarriages and letdowns after tragic or momentous occasions forced her to seek refuge in drinking.

"Unfortunately I found out that alcohol could sedate me," she said. "So, I didn't care as much. And things didn't hurt so much."

The senator's wife said that there were times when she shunned alcohol. She said when her son Teddy had his canerous right leg amputated, she didn't take a drink "while he was in the hospital."

"But as soon as he was well... I just collapsed. I needed some relief from having to be so damn brave all the time."

When she realized her drinking was starting to be a problem, Kennedy told the magazine, she talked it over with Jackie Onassis.

"I remember going to New York to see Jackie. I'd been told that an alcoholic by nature starts to blame everything and everybody except himself, and that's when I knew I had to get away from Washington and have some time for myself. So Jackie and I talked about all that. I felt close to Jackie because both of us needed space to be alone."

Kennedy left Washington last year to study music at Boston's Lesley College. She said she has not had a drink for a year but continues to see a psychiatrist three times a week and still misses alcohol occasionally because "it had become a physical and psychological addiction."

Kennedy said her problems started as a social drinker.

Kennedy also said her three miscarriages, and other abortive pregnancies, made her envious of her sister-in-law, Ethel Kennedy, who had 11 children.

"I suppose subconsciously I'd like to have been like Ethel and had one baby after another," she said.

She said while her drinking grew progressively worse, she could curb it in times of crisis and expectation.

"I could rise to the occasion and not take a drink," she said. "But then the show is over, and you are left with no goal to go back to and you feel desperately let down and unneeded."

Quoted...

Let's say you're a good Republican and you decide to give \$25 and then you find out part of it is being used to send some yahoo down to Jamaica to lay in the sun for a week. What would you think?

—John Law, staff director for the state Democratic party, explaining why he does not think the Republican party's Jamaican vacation fundraising plan is a good idea. See story on this page.

Vacation time incentive for Republican fundraising

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Jamaica Jam!, an Iowa Republican Party fundraising plan offering post-election Jamaican vacations as incentives to potential workers has been sharply criticized by Democrats recently.

"This kind of scheme is much more appropriate for selling magazine subscriptions than for funding legitimate political programs," Dick Myers, Democratic candidate for 1st District representative said in a press release Tuesday.

John Law, staff director for the state Democratic Party, said Wednesday the plan "is kind of cynical. A vacation in Jamaica is not the right reason to get involved in party politics."

State Democratic Party Chairman Ed Campbell has on several occasions criticized the program and today said, "It is not the way to try to entice people to participate in politics."

But Dick Redman, the Republican fundraising consultant who devised the program, Wednesday discounted Democratic criticisms.

"It's a perfectly honest incentive program for people to have a little fun along the way as they work for a better government," Redman said.

The new program, which Redman said is unprecedented in the United States, is designed to help in the sale of 4,000 "Republican Victory Shares" at \$25 each. Anyone, regardless of party affiliation or lack thereof, can sign up as a victory share salesperson with the Republican State Finance Committee.

Buying a victory share is equivalent to making a \$25 contribution to the Republican party; a shareholder receives "the investment returns of a

angry if the state party were to use contributions to finance personal vacations.

Law predicted victory share dealers may well find the same reaction from Republicans.

"Let's say you're a good Republican and you decide to give \$25 and then you find out part of it is being used to send some yahoo down to Jamaica to lay in the sun for a week. What would you think?" Law said.

Redman disagreed that Republican contributors will oppose the plan. "When somebody pays \$25 and goes to a fundraising dinner, do they worry that some of their money went for the pig roast? There's always a certain amount of overhead."

Redman pointed out that for every \$25 collected by a vacation winner, the party will receive about \$20. "And there's no overhead on those who don't make it," he said.

Redman said a worker who signs up the substantial number of contributors required to win the vacation deserves some compensation.

Former Coralville mayor Myers was forceful in his denunciation of the program.

"If Republican contributors aren't careful, they'll get exactly what they're paying for: politicians who care a lot more about making a fast campaign buck than they care about the voters and the issues," he said.

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properly financed, effective and honest campaign, plus the appreciation of the Republican State Finance Committee and Republican candidates."

Sale of 112 victory shares, which amounts to \$2,800 in contributions to the Republican party, will win a vendor an all-expense-paid, 4-day trip for one to Jamaica. Each vacation will cost the finance committee \$560, Redman said.

Law said the state Democratic Party has no programs involving material incentives of this kind. He said Iowa Democrats would be

Tenant-landlord hearing scheduled

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON
Staff Writer

A proposed "model lease" for Iowa City, which would clarify tenant and landlord rights and responsibilities, will be discussed at a public hearing Monday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library.

"Basically, the lease would give bargaining power to both the lessor and the lessee," said Carole Ivie of the Citizens Housing Center, one of the four groups that formulated the model lease.

The lease would also eliminate clauses found in some present lease forms which are "simply illegal," she said. It is designed to conform to both the city Housing Maintenance and Occupancy Code, which was adopted May 9, and the state landlord-tenant act that becomes effective Jan. 1, 1979.

After the public hearing, the model lease will be presented to Iowa City landlords for consideration. "Hopefully, the landlords will accept the model lease," Ivie said. "If not, I guess the next step would be to go to the City Council."

Several property owners said they would be willing to at least look over the model lease, although its implementation was questioned.

"Certainly a lease document ought to be clear and spell out both tenant and landlord rights," said Robert Hibbs, president of Hawkeye Real Estate Investment Co.

But he added that a model lease would not be pragmatic, since many of the local apartment units are owned by per-

sons not living in Iowa City who use their own individual lease forms.

"Practically speaking, I think it will be extremely difficult to get it (the model lease) implemented," Hibbs said. "But I'd certainly be willing to review such a lease with an open mind."

The lease is based on a model lease being used in Madison, Wis., according to Bill Welp of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group. "I want to emphasize that we're very willing to negotiate this lease (with the landlords)," he said. "We're willing to accept any reasonable changes."

"We want this lease to be fair to both the lessor and the lessee," Welp explained. "Also, we hope it will improve tenant-landlord relations."

Marsha Bergan, an attorney with Hawkeye Legal Services, said that standard leases used by many local landlords contain "unenforceable" clauses.

For example, the Iowa Code allows landlords to get a lien on property for unpaid rent, she said, although some personal property is exempt from the lien, such as clothing and furniture.

The problem, Bergan said, is that under some lease clauses all of a tenant's property would be subject to the lien.

Another "potentially unconscionable" clause, she said, is one that requires the tenant to pay all court costs incurred in a tenant-landlord dispute.

"A tenant might be intimidated by believing that's always true, when in fact it may not be," Bergan said. "Unless tenants are really up on current

tenant-landlord law, they wouldn't know about these things."

Hibbs said that since housing laws change quite often, discrepancies with the law can be found in most leases.

"If any lease was combed with a fine-toothed comb by a lawyer who was sympathetic toward a particular cause," he said, "There would probably be clauses found in it that don't conform with the current legal language."

Harvey Wyjack, manager of Broadmoor Apartments, said, "I know there have been attempts in the past to make lease forms more liberal in terms of the tenant. But landlords can't bend over too far."

"Remember, we need something that will protect our interests," he said. "There will



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

"The present public mood is cynical enough when it comes to politics," Myers said. "It's unbelievable that Iowa Republicans would respond to that fact by initiating this type of kickback system. It casts a shadow over all political activity."

Myers said that some of the funds from the program will go to Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, the incumbent Myers is battling for the 1st District post. The challenger said Leach should either return that money or explain why he kept it.

But Linda Weeks, Leach's campaign manager, said the Leach campaign has so far received no funds from the state Republican committee. The committee has pledged \$16,000

for the campaign, should the money be available. County Republican committees have reportedly given the Leach campaign \$1,500.

Weeks said the Myers challenge to return money "is very phony." She said the amount of "Jamaica Jam" money Leach could receive is "infinitesimal," that the program is a state project and not a Leach campaign effort and that she considered the vacation program "a legitimate way to raise funds."

Redman also criticized Myers, saying, "If I were running for Congress, I'd be more concerned with major issues than my opponent's fundraising program."

He pointed out that victory shares will also be sold by mail and through county Republican committees. The Republican Party puts no limit on the number of share salespersons, and hopes to get at least one in every Iowa county.

Though he disagreed with

Myers' attack on the program, he said he welcomed any publicity it might generate. "The more publicity we get for the program, the better off we'll be," Redman said.

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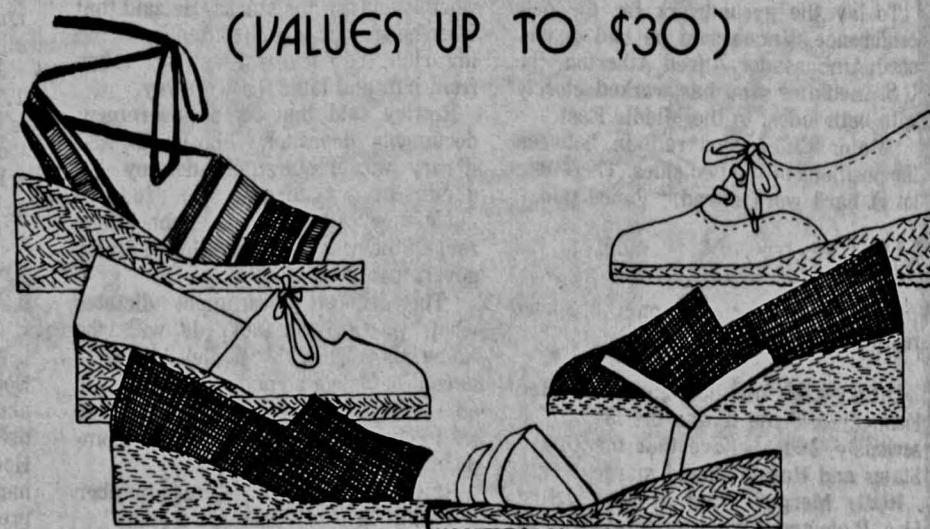
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THINGS & THINGS

Elderly slighted in program planning?

By **THERESA CHURCHILL**
Staff Writer

Although the chairwoman of the Council of Elders is dissatisfied with the amount of input the elders have had on plans for a multi-purpose senior citizens center downtown, the elders recently began investigating services that could possibly be offered through the center.

"We had hoped to consolidate the views of senior citizens into a single voice for the city," said Elders Chairwoman Cora Pollock, "but right now it doesn't seem as if they're (city representatives) asking us — they're mostly just telling us."

The Council of Elders, a 17-member group representing area agencies that provide services to the elderly, was set up last March to advise the city on renovation of the old post office for use as a senior

center. But Pollock said the city has not yet requested any advice.

Pollock described the relationship between the city and the elders as a "confusing situation." In spite of this, the elders last week established subcommittees to investigate services that could be provided at the senior center.

"Our organization is hopeful that the information we can get regarding services for the elderly will be helpful in determining programs set up in the new senior center," Pollock explained.

Julie Vann, coordinator for the city's Community Development Block Grant Program, attributed the confusion to nine new members on the Council of Elders and to the preliminary nature of the elders' investigation.

"The Council of Elders will play a primary role in determining the specific activities offered at the

senior center," Vann said. "Once the subcommittees have submitted their reports, things should start to fall for them."

Mary Rock, former member of the Elders, said she was also unhappy with the "minor role" the elders have played in the planning process. "I felt the elderly should be more involved," she said. "Middle-aged persons should not be the ones to say, (about the senior center) 'this is what you're going to have. Do you like it?'"

Rock said she thought the architectural plans for the center should be flexible enough to allow persons using the center to develop programs they are interested in. At the very least, she wanted the elders to have the opportunity to respond to architectural drawings for the center.

According to Vann, citizens will have that opportunity on Aug. 1. At

that time, the architects for the center will present three sets of preliminary floor plans for citizen input.

Vann said the plans will be flexible enough to adapt to future program changes.

"When the rooms are designed, they will be developed for needs we can identify right now, but the plans will have as much built-in flexibility as we can give them," she said, "so the elderly five and ten years from now can have the programs they want."

Rock, who is also a former board president for the Johnson County Council on Aging, said the council supported the early hiring of a director for the center so he or she "would be familiar with the needs of the elderly in the community." A director has not yet been hired.

The Council on Aging also wanted to help define criteria for the center

directorship and be involved in the selection process.

"As people age, they don't look good, and we were afraid of getting a director who is turned off by the elderly but doesn't show it directly," Rock said.

Vann said the Council of Elders would be invited to review the job description for the directorship this fall and make suggestions.

"There are several reasons for not hiring a director immediately," she continued, "and the main one is that there is no money to do it."

She said a director would be hired on July 1, 1979, which would still allow that person at least three months to work with area agencies that provide services to the elderly. The grand opening of the center is scheduled for October 1979.

Only two of the old post office's three floors may be opened initially.

Mecca funded

By **THERESA CHURCHILL**
Staff Writer

The Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA) will receive \$53,825 in county funds for the current fiscal year, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided Wednesday.

The funds, which will be transferred from the county's mental health and institutions fund, will allow MECCA to continue its programs in Johnson County with only minor cutbacks, according to Paul Poulsen, MECCA board president.

"I think the cutbacks we've made are all very healthy," Poulsen said.

Among the cutbacks are a reduction from three full-time counselors to one, the combination of the data coordinator

and bookkeeper positions into one and the reduction of the director's salary from \$25,000 to \$16,000 annually, Poulsen said. Following the resignation of Director David Henson, MECCA hired Alan Colston as its new director July 1.

The county funds will bring MECCA's annual operating budget to about \$140,000, compared to a \$236,000 budget last year. The county board earlier denied MECCA \$124,000 in requested funds in an attempt to make the county's proposed 1979 budget comply with a state-set 9 per cent ceiling on budget increases.

Supervisor Lorada Cilek explained, "The only reason we cut MECCA in the first place is because we had to get a budget in to Des Moines." She reiterated the board's expressed support of MECCA.

Regents to weigh budget, sex discrimination suit

By **ROD BOSHAERT**
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents today will consider whether to review a decision to deny tenure to a UNI assistant professor who underwent a sex change operation.

The regents, meeting in Cedar Falls, are also scheduled to consider 1979-81 budget requests, plans for the Mormon Handcart Historical Site north of the UI's Hawkeye Court, and a report on the regents' inter-institutional Bachelor of Liberal Studies program. A public hearing on the proposed plans and specifications for Phase B of the UI Hospital's Roy Carver Pavilion will be also held during the meeting.

Gayla McDowell, an assistant professor and cataloger at UNI's library, appealed a Feb. 7, 1977 denial of tenure vote by the library's Tenure Committee that was later endorsed by UNI President John Kamerick.

McDowell's appeal, alleging the denial discriminated against her for reasons related to her October 1976 sex change operation, was denied by Arbitrator Allan Harrison.

In his report Harrison stated, "It is conceivable that under certain circumstances discrimination based on a sex change would constitute invidious discrimination prohibited by law and contract. However, there is no indication that any such discrimination took place in this case."

Donald Grey, assistant director of the UNI library, said the denial was voted on the basis of job performance and other considerations, unrelated to McDowell's sex change operation, and was in accordance with well-established university procedure.

McDowell, whose term of employment ended at UNI June 30, requested that the regents review the matter after the Arbitrator's May 1st ruling.

Approval of the plans for the Mormon Handcart Historical Site, the staging point for the 1856-57 expeditions to Utah, located along Clear Creek in the wooded area north of Hawkeye Park, will be considered by the board.

The site, estimated to cost \$45,000 and funded by a gift to the UI Foundation from the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, will include a parking area for approximately ten cars and three buses, 2,000 feet of asphalt pathway and two overlook sites. The site is nominated for designation for listing in the

National Register of Historical Places.

In preparing the regents' budget for 1979-81, State Comptroller Marvin Selden recommended an annual 8 per cent estimated growth in revenue, which he said would allow a 5 per cent increase in support items for appropriations with the balance of increases going to salaries.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the regents, agreed with Selden's recommendation that budgeting be based on the expectation of inflation in the 7-9 per cent range.

The progress of the regents' inter-institutional Bachelor of Liberal Studies program (BLS), will also be considered.

Under the BLS program, students can earn a degree by completing at least 12 hours in three of five designated areas, according to Mildred Lavin, UI director of external studies.

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CLIP AND SAVE

Iowa City in Print

Another 'Iowa City novel' upholds tradition



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

The Basement
By Sasha Newborn
Mudborn Press 1978
179 pages
\$4

With his first novel, *The Basement*, Sasha Newborn joins the fraternity of authors who have tried to distill the essence of Iowa City and spread it on a printed page.

The fraternity is by no means exclusive, yet the membership

Books

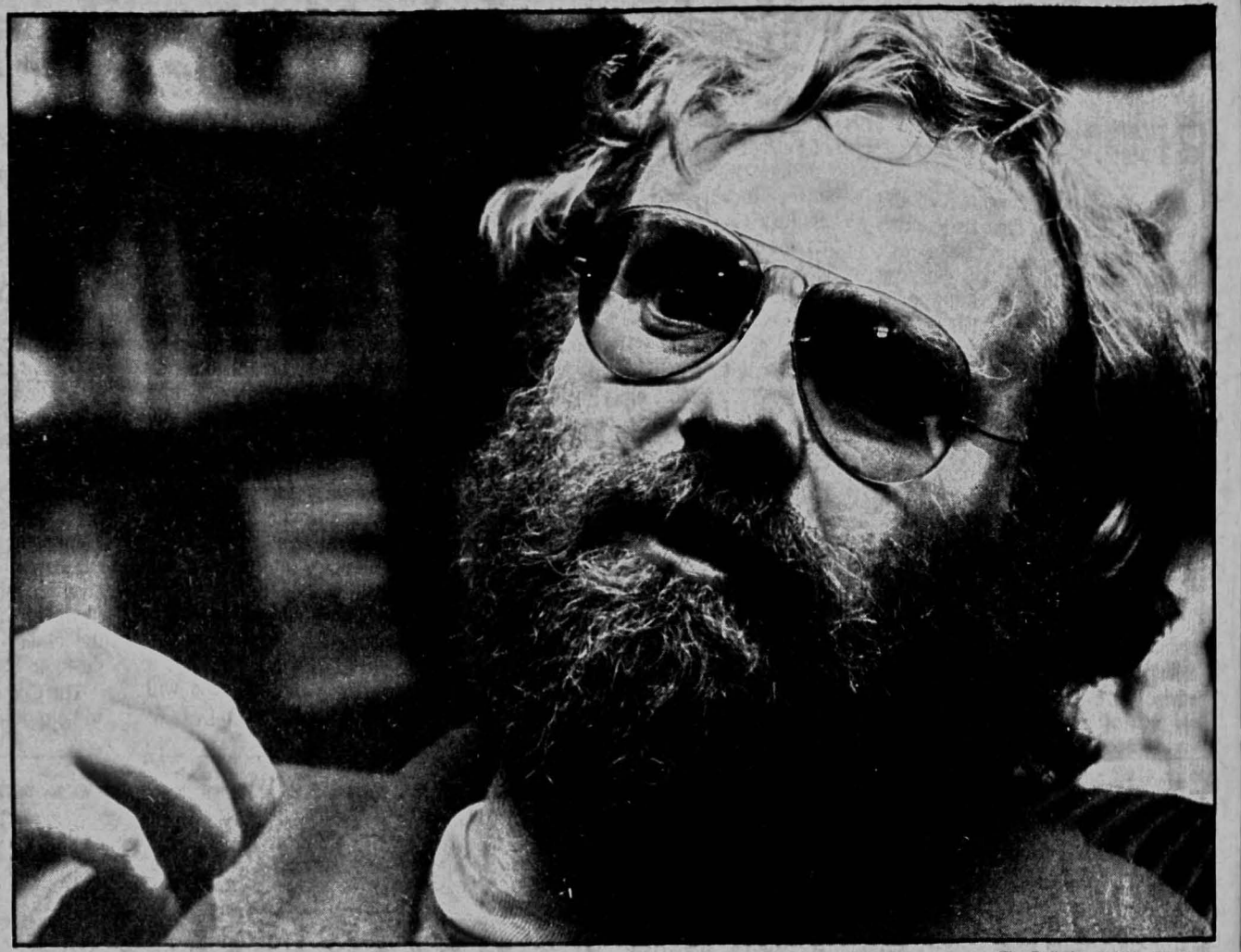
list does sport some well-known names: Philip Roth, who focused in on the lives and aims of a handful of grad students in his maiden novel, *Letting Go*; Vance Bourjaily, who, in his recent novel, *Now Playing at Canterbury*, took an in-depth look at an Iowa college in the late '60s, named State City; John Irving, who chose Iowa City as a backdrop in *The Water-Method Man*, a novel about a directionless young man searching for some sort of course to follow; Dan

Wakefield, who turned the tables in *Home Free* by bringing a floundering young man to Iowa City, where he finds some direction, only to lose it after leaving.

The Basement fits snugly into this tradition of Iowa City novels because it too concerns a young man afloat on an ocean of lost and forgotten ambitions.

The novel is set in 1966, with the protagonist's return to Iowa City after two years with the Peace Corps in Tanzania. His goal is to become a writer, but a flock of rejection slips drives him underground — into a basement on Iowa Avenue.

His subterranean life consists of guzzling beer, eating stolen peanut butter, dwelling on the disappointments of Africa and wondering why the rejection slips, or anything else except lust, fail to arouse any emotions in him. The beer and the pursuit of women offer some existential comfort, but basically he sees his world growing darker and darker. Then one night he goes home from the bars with the right woman and returns to the basement only once — to retrieve his few belongings. In *The Basement*, Newborn



The Daily Iowan/John Danoc Jr.

'People were just beginning to wake up. It was about the time we were hearing about the hippies in San Francisco. It was about the time acid came to town, then the politics and the Vietnam War protests. It was a time of a lot of beginnings.'

employs a stream-of-consciousness style that lends the story a fast-paced quality and complements the disorder of the hero's life. Another device to heighten the sense of

disorder — peculiar punctuation — is effective in spots, but generally adds more confusion than meaning to the novel. Aside from this absence of commas, Newborn displays a simple, lucid style that is capable of attaining poetic proportions at the proper moment.

Ten years later, Newborn decided to write about his experiences in the basement. "I was ashamed of this period of my life," he said. "I had to write about it and find out what I felt about it after all this time. It wasn't as bad as I remember it."

About the era he depicted in the novel, Newborn said, "People were just beginning to wake up. It was about the time we were hearing about the hippies in San Francisco. It was about the time acid came to town, then the politics and the Vietnam War protests. It was a time of a lot of beginnings."

Although it was a love affair that yanked his character out of the basement, Newborn (or Dave Miller, as he was known at the time) attributed his own rescue to the current caused by that time of beginnings. He became involved with the Students for a Democratic Society and spent 1967 and 1968 editing *Middle Earth*, a local underground newspaper.

Late in 1968, he went to Massachusetts to work for the *Liberation News Service*, but ended up in New York City. He spent five years there working at various jobs in printing and publishing before moving to California.

Newborn now works for a Santa Barbara publishing firm and edits several literary magazines. *The Basement* is the first title to be published by the Mudborn Press, his own press.

The Basement is available at Jim's Bookstore or from the Mudborn Press, 209 W. De la Guerra, Santa Barbara, Cal., 93101.

Living in the basement, selling books upstairs

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

This is a story about Jim. His last name is Mulac, but you don't know him by his last name. You don't really know him by his first name either, except when it's used in the name of the place he runs. This particular Jim is the Jim in Jim's Used Books and Records.

But this isn't a story about Jim's Used Books and Records; it's a story about Jim. And, being the way he is, Jim doesn't fit into any story formula. So I'm going to let him do the talking. After all, it's his story.

"I'm mostly from eastern Iowa," Jim says. "Came to Iowa City as an undergraduate writing student in the early '60s, dropped out in '65-'66 in my senior year."

"I was a newspaper reporter in the Quad Cities for a year. Went to California for the psychedelic heyday. Between 1967-69 I started as a musician, wasn't doing much writing, played piano and had a little blues band. It was the beginning of my musical career."

"1969: back to the Midwest. I was a city reporter for the *Moline Dispatch*. I covered 125 city council meetings, did some music reviews."

"I came back to Iowa City in 1972 and picked up my degree. I became involved with the Actualist writing movement. I am one of the co-founders of the Actualist convention and their reading series."

"From 1972 to 1977 I tried to make a living playing piano. One year in Chicago, a couple of months in New Orleans. I decided I really didn't like living in the big city. I liked living here."

"I bought Alondoni's Bookstore in January 1977." While he talked, Jim was sitting on the blue sofa in the middle of the store. To his right — within easy reaching distance — were his pipe and Flying Dutchman tobacco. At the other end of the sofa was an upright piano with some music on it: "Suite Espanola" by Albeniz and "12 Spanish Dances" by Granados. Lying open was the music for "Laura," from the Otto Preminger movie. But Jim hadn't been playing that. He doesn't play much anymore.

"My original intention was to use music to make a living that would be part-time and creative and let me do writing. But to be a musician, even on a part-time basis, takes a lot of hours. Now I'll probably stay out of it. My musical energy has dropped to pretty much nothing."

Right now, Jim is selling books and writing. Business is

pretty good, he says. He lives in the basement and the books are upstairs.

"This place is an extension of my apartment," Jim said, "but this is definitely a store."

"It's a real comfortable store that's almost a home."

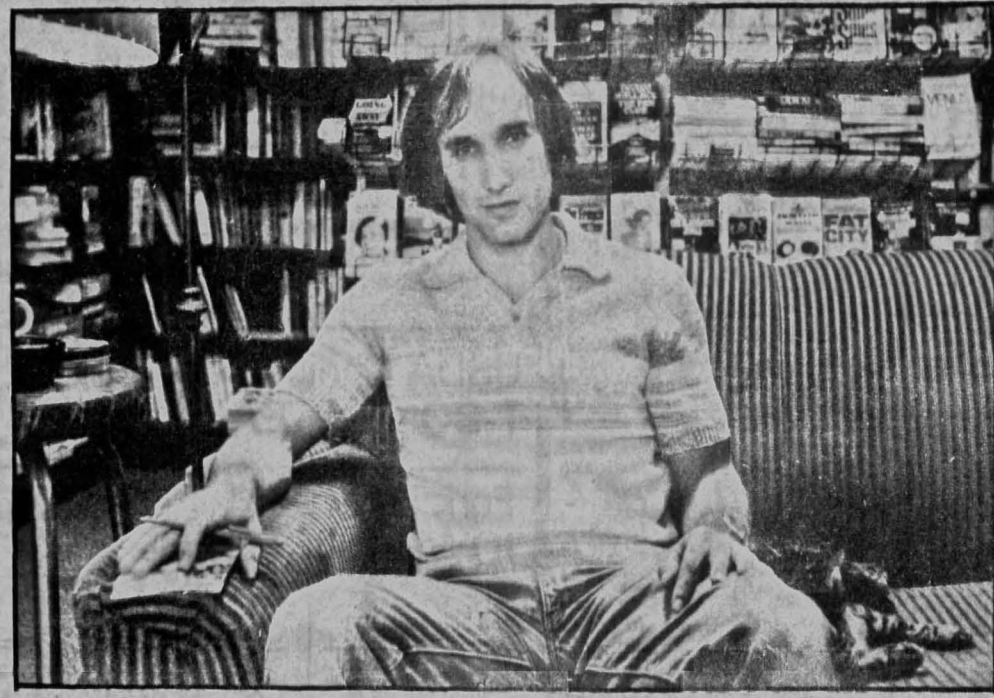
"But I see it objectively as a store when it's open." Jim's is a friendly, relaxed place to browse for books and records. But it's not so down-home and be-my-guest that Jim gives it away. He's got some business sense and some business worries.

"My big problem," said Jim, "is the location. Iowa Citizens are lazier than any other people I know. If this was any other town — Davenport, Des Moines, Chicago — they wouldn't think it was far away."

"Somehow, four blocks away in Iowa City can make you think you're way off in the woods." "Right now I have more books in many areas than any other store, and the prices are ridiculously low. It's a matter of getting people to strain themselves."

Jim isn't all businessman or all artist. He's somewhere in the great gray between, but it's hard to say where. That's why it's easier to turn the story over to him.

"To some extent, I have books that are mediocre. I sell lots of



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Jim isn't all businessman or all artist. He's somewhere in the great gray between. That's why it's easier to turn the story over to him.

them all the time. "On the other hand, I do get excited about some books that I think are good books. I think of my personal experience with these books and know someone who buys them is on their way to some great reading."

"Other times I know nothing or know the books are drab." Jim sells books for many reasons — some lofty, some not so lofty. Like a lot of people, he does what he does for a living because that's what he does for a living. He likes it. It works out

okay. "It's like anything you have to do day after day," Jim said. "Some days it's really exciting. Other days it's like working in a shoe store."

"One thing about running a used book store in Iowa City is that there's pretty high quality. I don't have to mess around with mass pulp books. Most people are bringing in or looking for classics of reputedly high quality."

Jim's got an appetite for books, and he's got a feel for

their popularity. The former explains in part why he's running a book store, the latter explains why he's still in business.

"You have to intuitively know books to sense whether a book has something going for it. I use instinct and experience to find books that have vitality."

"All books are to some extent like people. Some people you have strong feelings for, others aren't."

"I feel more of the human personality in books."

Local bicycling — basic survival tactics in a wilderness of motorists

By BETH GAUPER
Features Editor

On June 10 at about 6 p.m. Charlie Townsend and his wife Kathy Young, both 24, were riding their bicycles on Dubuque Street. Also south-bound on Dubuque Street, near the Mayflower Apartments, was a pickup truck occupied by two young men and a hit-chiker, whom they dropped off after passing the two cyclists. Within 10 minutes Townsend had a broken arm and cracked wrist, Young's expensive bike was battered, and the two men were driving away.

Townsend's and Young's experience was not so unusual — except that this time a motorist was caught and charged with assault.

Townsend's story is that the pickup passed them on the shoulder and almost hit them. When he and Young yelled at them, he said, the men took the next exit, returned, forced the two over, and stopped the truck.

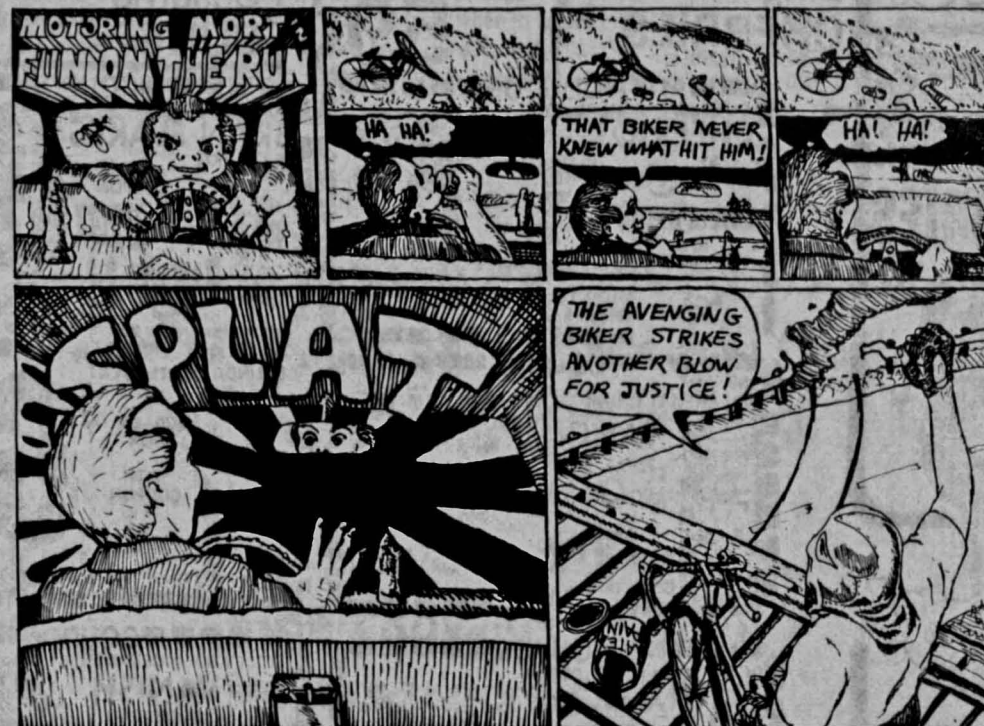
"It was obvious they wanted to fight," Townsend said. "One of the guys grabbed me like he was going to push me back. So I took a poke at him." A fistfight ensued, resulting in Townsend's injuries. Townsend said that when he realized his arm was broken he told the two they would have to wait for police. He said that scared the men, who ran for their truck. Townsend said that when he ran in front of the truck to block them, they rammed him with it twice before driving off.

Townsend admits "throwing the first punch" in self defense. The owner of the pickup, Richard Dorman, 19, was charged with assault without justification. According to Officer Anthony Taddonio, Dorman admitted in a statement that he instigated the incident. If convicted, Dorman would pay a \$100 fine, spend 30 days in jail, or both.

Bicycling in Iowa City is no pleasure cruise. Although the local bicycle club, Bicyclists of Iowa City (BIC) numbers approximately 300, the cyclists have little defense against motorists who spit on them, throw bags of garbage at them, pinch them, grab their handlebars, yell obscenities at them, and knock them off their bikes. Instead, they try to ride in packs, and they buy helmets. The red-striped Bell helmets have begun to dot the streets.

"A few people have been saved because of the helmets," said Dan Nidey of World of Bikes. "After a few incidents, the word gets around." Nidey said his sales of the \$35 helmets go up 100 per cent every year. Nidey has been hit with a rear view mirror, slugged in the back, and smashed on the head with a full beer can. "And then there's the everyday things," he said, "every time you jump on a bike."

"Motorists are doing things that are malicious," Nidey said. "They think the law is not protecting bicyclists." Nidey said he himself is "not hostile,



bicycle you're vulnerable. Everyone is a 'little person' on a bicycle," he said. "But I don't know what's so offensive."

Dalrymple said he recently saw a "hot rod cut off a little old lady" pedestrian, who then proceeded to pound the car with her fist. For those nonviolent bicyclists such as himself, he suggests throwing rice at cars to express anger.

Dave Yeager, president of BIC, said he had had no "really bad" incidents himself, besides the usual verbal harassment. He's baffled, however, by the behavior of some motorists. He said that once, while he was riding on Sand Road with a partner, a man in a station wagon filled with kids began honking at them about a half-mile back. "He came as close as he could in back, and very close in front," Yeager said. "I called the sheriff on that one." The man was not apprehended.

"I don't quite understand the hostility," he said. "Why can't they pass? I know a lot of people are worried about it." He added that many of the women in the club have trouble with motorists reaching out to grab them.

"I know a lot of women who have had trouble, especially when they're riding alone. Some say they try to look like a man." Sand Road motorists, it seems, have declared open season on cyclists. One car, Yeager said, "came a lot faster than they should have, close to hitting us, then they cut us off."

We happened to hear them make some 'comments' at us, so we started to talk back. They sort of waited for us, and the first thing they said when we caught up was, 'Do you guys want to fight?'" Yeager added that the boys in the car had stopped at their home on Sand Road, and their father soon emerged and also asked if the two cyclists would like to fight.

"It's amazing how many people wait and the first thing they say is, 'Do you want to fight?'"

Not all incidents are caused by antagonistic motorists. Rich Arbuckle, 23, was hit April 7 on the corner of Gilbert and Bowery streets while attempting a left turn by a driver who didn't see him.

"I flew over his car and landed in the oncoming traffic lane," Arbuckle said. "I crawled with my two arms over to the curb. It was really scary how the cars kept going."

"Then the guy turns around and said I ran into him — but he hit me in the middle of his hood in front."

Arbuckle filed a \$50,000 lawsuit, but said that so far it seems the defendant has no insurance. Arbuckle said the man's financial status is under investigation.

"My knees are going to be strange the rest of my life and my hip goes numb on me,"

Arbuckle said. He received "soft tissue damage," torn ligaments in his left ankle, a crushed hip and crushed thigh muscles. He estimates that by three weeks ago he could have gotten on a bicycle again, if he had had a bicycle — his \$300-\$900 racing bicycle was "completely destroyed."

"Now it's a boat anchor," Arbuckle said. He had trained all winter after racing a few times last summer in anticipation of this year's racing season. "This year I had it all planned out," he said.

By now local cyclists have adopted basic survival tactics — riding in packs when they can, avoiding rush hours, taking little-used roads, and using "beaters" — old, beat-up bikes — for in-city riding. Word of wretched people along certain routes is passed like warnings of troublesome dogs used to be. Even so, riding in Iowa City is not for the faint-hearted.

"It seems like every other time I go out I have a negative experience," said Kathy Young, who rides 150-200 miles a week. She's not the only one. She said the first bicyclist who came along after the Dubuque Street incident was a woman who had also had trouble.

"After the ambulance left," Young said, "she showed me a great big scar on her leg and said, 'This is from my last run-in with a motorist.'"

Retirement is for growing things

By GAYLE BECKER
Staff Writer

Jan Slavik doesn't like the idea of retired people just sitting around reading newspapers. He says that can get too boring for older people like himself who have a lot of spare time.

Instead, Slavik says, "it's always better to keep busy and find some activity." He himself works in the solar greenhouse next to the Senior Citizen's Center at 538 S. Gilbert.

For Slavik, a native of Czechoslovakia, the greenhouse not only provides something to do but also encourages his long-time interest in plants.

"I have always been connected with farmers and gardeners," Slavik noted. "My mother was a farmer and she liked it. As a boy I always helped her and liked it. I always had some kind of plants."

Slavik's knowledge of plants has resulted in more expenses for the greenhouse, since he constantly notices improvements and changes that need to be made for the greenhouse to run more efficiently and for the plants to flourish.

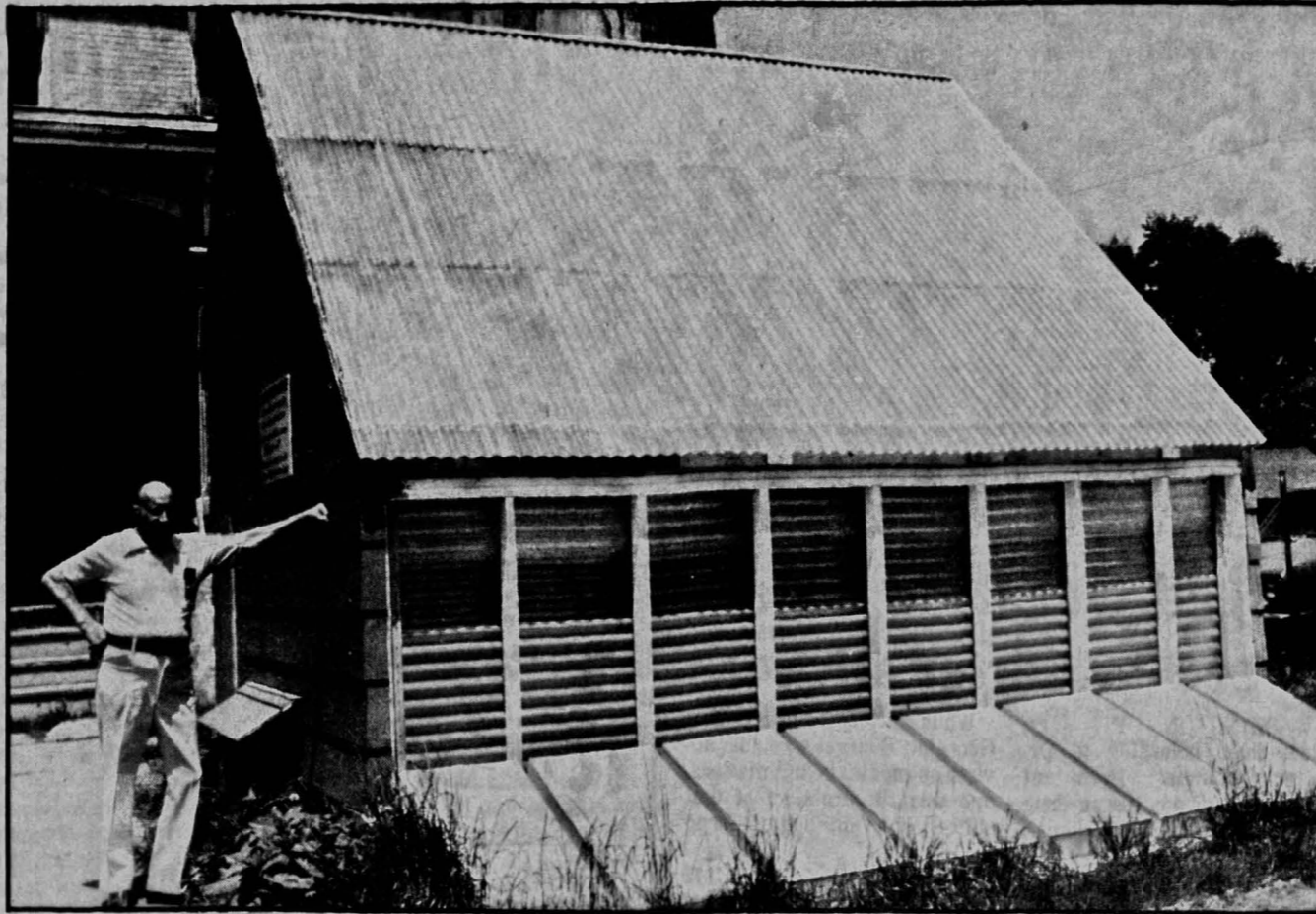
One problem of special concern is supplemental heating for the greenhouse in winter. Last winter, the greenhouse's first, was difficult because drums providing moisture for plants through evaporation were frozen. As a result, planting wasn't started until early spring instead of during the winter as had been planned. "Iowa is a funny state. Too much sunshine for several days and then none at all. The sunshine can be stingy," Slavik said.

But besides problems with the construction of the greenhouse is the problem of obtaining enough volunteer help. "I have a pretty big problem with help. It's a small greenhouse, but still we need plenty of help," Slavik said.

Acting as the main caretaker of the greenhouse, Slavik puts in 20-30 hours weekly, but says it isn't nearly enough time spent there.

"Sometimes I need to be here more. I'm busy, always busy," he said. "Even on weekends I need to be here. I hope we'll find people next spring who are interested."

The greenhouse, built last fall in an agreement between



Jan Slavik, gardener extraordinaire, pictured outside and inside the solar greenhouse near the Senior Citizens' Center on S. Gilbert St. Slavik works 30 or

40 hours a week with the plants, as well as suggesting and implementing improvements on the greenhouse. The plants are distributed free of charge to elderly and low-income gardeners.

HACAP and the director for the Johnson County Council on Aging, was designed to benefit the low-income and the elderly, according to Joan Lewis, a social work student who often works with Slavik in the greenhouse.

"We're trying to organize people to use the greenhouse. It's for the elderly," explained Lewis.

Once the plants have been started inside the greenhouse, they are given free to the elderly and low income to transplant into their own gardens, according to Lewis.

But both Slavik and Lewis acknowledged that despite the

give-away, they still have plenty of plants around.

"Most people are too proud to just come in and take," Lewis noted.

Because of the abundance of plants and the limited space inside the greenhouse, Lewis said, an outdoor garden was started to put the plants in. Some of the plants were sold from a stand in front of the Senior Citizen's Center to other people wanting to transplant the cucumbers, broccoli, leeks, chives and many other plants Slavik had in his care.

Despite what appears to be a lack of interest, both Slavik and Lewis are optimistic about the

future of the greenhouse.

Lewis added that bids have been taken for supplementary heating, which they hope to install by fall. This would allow the greenhouse to operate even during cold weather, she said.

Slavik is happy when passers-by or people from the neighborhood stop in to see what the greenhouse is like and how it's run.

"People from outside come and look in, especially in the spring. Some have their own garden," he noted.

But as much as Slavik loves to talk to people about his work in the greenhouse, he takes his work very seriously. And he views the role of the greenhouse as important in supplying vegetables to needy people at a time when food costs are constantly rising.

"Vegetables are very costly. People are starting to raise vegetables for themselves," Slavik said.

"Our business is to raise all kinds of vegetables and to give them to the needy."

Kids for love, not money

CHICAGO (UPI) — Taking care of a set of fair-haired triplets has meant more to Dorothy Johnson than money.

For several years, she has tried to adopt them, though she knew it would mean going on welfare and receiving food stamps.

But her wish was granted Tuesday by Cook County Circuit Judge Joseph Schneider, who told the 8-year-old children before leaving the courtroom they were lucky to have Johnson as a mother.

"They are lucky," she said Wednesday. "But I'm luckier. I live for those kids."

She first laid eyes on the two girls and a boy in the summer of 1969 in a hospital incubator. They were born prematurely to

a young Chicago woman. Each of the infants weighed about five pounds.

The children's father had disappeared when he heard there were three infants instead of one.

But Johnson, then a 48-year-old divorcee with four grown children, couldn't say no when asked if she would move in to the household and help raise the children.

Several months later, the mother disappeared.

So Johnson decided to quit her job at the factory and take care of the triplets full time.

She said her own children are proud of her and have often taken the children on outings and vacations.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Test-tube baby 'mother' testifies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Begging for no more legal "brainwashing," Doris Del Zio wound up her testimony Wednesday in lawsuit against a doctor who she said "maliciously" destroyed the laboratory-fertilized embryo she hoped would become her baby.

Del Zio, 34, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., insisted during her day and a half on the witness stand, often under intensive cross examination, that she suffered physical, mental and emotional injury as the result of that action in September 1973 at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

"Please, don't brainwash me anymore," she pleaded as she neared the end of her cross-examination by three defense lawyers. Judge Charles Stewart declared a recess to allow the witness time to regain her composure.

Del Zio and her husband, John, a 59-year-old dentist, sued the hospital and Dr. Raymond Vande Wiele, its chief of obstetrics and gynecology, for \$1.5 million in damages for the destruction of what they claim would have been the world's first test-tube baby.

Lawyers for the defendants said in their opening remarks Monday that Dr. Vande Wiele had no choice but to stop the experiment to safeguard the woman's life.

The experiment conducted by Dr. William J. Sweeney of New York Hospital and Dr. Landrum B. Shettles of Columbia Presbyterian was crude and scientifically unsound by today's standards and had no chance of success, the lawyers said.

Dr. Sweeney, who had previously tried unsuccessfully to reopen Del Zio's blocked fallopian tubes, which made natural conception impossible, will testify for the Del Zios. The trial in U.S. District Court before a jury of four women and two men, now three days old, is expected to continue for about

three weeks. Del Zio was questioned at length about the surgery she underwent in June 1972, a so-called dry run for the experiment a year later in which the laboratory-fertilized embryo was to be implanted in her womb.

She appeared uncertain about specific dates and circumstances concerning the trial run, but explained she was not interested in details at that time because the test was not going to lead to pregnancy.

The questions under cross examination suggested a belief on the part of the defense lawyers that the 1972 trial run never occurred. They contend that the Del Zios were pawns in a "quest for glory" by Drs. Shettles and Sweeney.

Peter Fogelberg and the Great Whiteway Soul Band

featuring vocalists Louise "Buffy" Balliet and Carol Raye.

Thursday July 20 Nine o'clock

Unitarian-Universalist Church - lower Hall Iowa & Gilbert

\$1.50 cover 25¢ beers

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Open for Dinner
Sunday & Monday 5:30-10:00
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 5:30-10:30
Friday & Saturday 5:30-11:00

Sorry...No Reservations

Postscripts

Recitals

Roger Fedelleck, oboe, Robert Hamilton, violin, and Zelda Hoffman, harpsichord and piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. They will be assisted by several other musicians from the School of Music.

Link

John knows all about Volkswagen repairs and he's like to teach others about them. Call LINK today at 353-5456.

Meeting

Rape Prevention — a film and discussion will be the Brown Bag Luncheon topic today at the Women's Resource Center, 130 N. Madison St.

WE'RE KICKING OFF A

SPECIAL SUMMER

\$1 PITCHERS 8:30 - 10:00

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TONIGHT
\$2 Pitchers
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Bring the coupon to our new Hardee's store and you can get a free Deluxe Huskee. Hardee's great-tasting charcoal-broiled burger, piled high with mayonnaise, pickles, tomatoes, onions, lettuce, and cheese, all in a sesame seed bun. It's just our way of saying hello.

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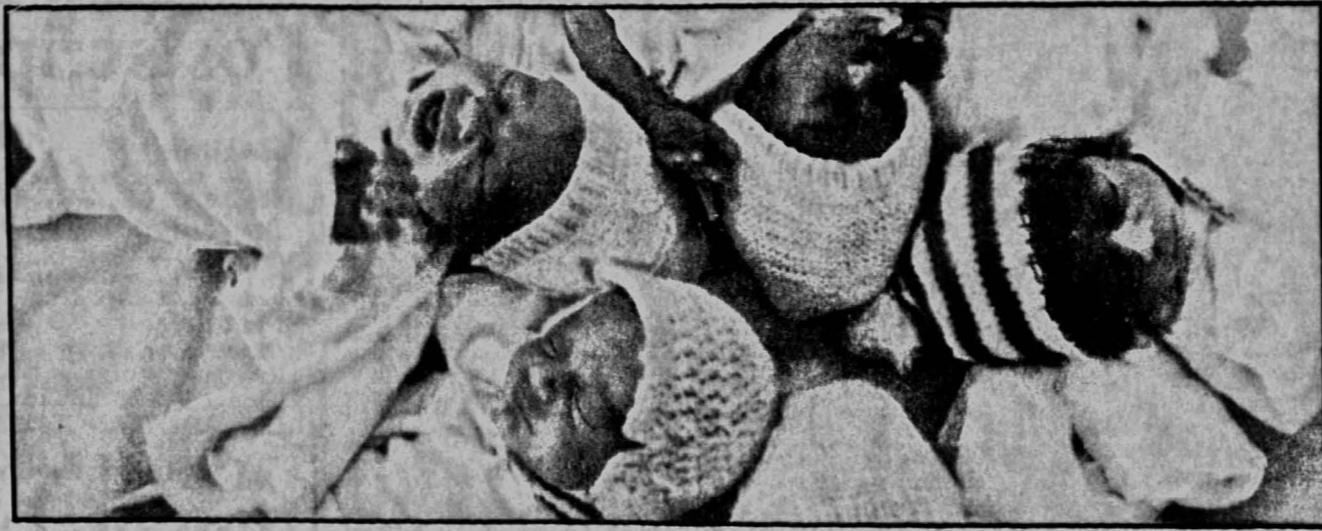
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The taste that brings you back.

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Anyone for skiing?

Because the heads of premature babies are larger in relation to the rest of their bodies than are the heads of non-premature babies, more body heat is lost from the increased surface area. Mrs. Jessica Zak of Racine, Wis., decided that the makeshift caps sported by the infants were unattractive; she knitted more than two dozen for the babies in the premature unit there.



By United Press International

T.G.I.F.

The four-day weekend Movies, downtown

All downtown movies are showing Thursday through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

The Serpent's Egg — Bergman's latest with David Carradine and (surprise, surprise) Liv Ullmann. Germany between the wars. The Iowan.

Jaws 2 — Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the theater again. Roy Scheider and Lorraine Gray. Without Richard Dreyfuss. Without Steven Spielberg. Without Peter Benchley. Starts Friday at the Astro.

The Cheap Detective's last stand is today.

Heaven Can Wait — An endearing comedy about a L.A. Ram whose number is called too soon. He is returned to earth in the body of a corporate chieftain and shakes up the whole household by his penchant for health food, exercise, and honest business practices. Warren Beatty and Julie Christie. Cinema II.

The Jungle Book and **The Sign of Zorro** — Two Disney classics recycled. Cinema I.

Grease — John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John in a really boring version of the Broadway musical. The Englert.

Meanwhile, out at the Coralville Drive-In:

Cinderella and **The Teasers** tonight, and **Star Wars** opens on Friday with **Future World**. Late show Friday and Saturday, **Old Dracula**.

Movies, on campus

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

The Shooter — Don Siegel's 1976 film with John Wayne as an aging gun-fighter dying of cancer. But a bullet gets him first. Friday and Saturday.

Twentieth Century — A 1934 Howard Hawks screwball comedy that has been made into a current Broadway musical. Friday and Saturday.

Gilda — Rita Hayworth directed by King Vidor. Friday and Saturday.

The Exterminating Angel — A 1962 film from Luis Bunuel, the master of surreal cinema from the silent era (The Andalusian Dog) to the present (That Obscure Object of Desire). Sunday.

The White Hell of Piz Palu — A silent German film about the scaling of an Alpine peak. Tonight.

The Big Knife — The saga of a Hollywood movie idol, based on a story by Clifford Odets. Tonight.

Clubs

Gabe 'N' Walkers — Mighty Joe Young and his mighty blues sound. Friday and Saturday. Original jazz is on tap tonight with Cirrus.

Maxwell's — Southshore. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Sanctuary — Folk music this evening with Karla Miller, Kendell Kard, a Chicago pianist who has earned comparisons with Randy Newman, will perform Friday and Saturday.

Mill — Pop Waggoner. "Folk, we think." Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Red Station Inn — Ken Vandal. Eclectic music. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Diamond Mill's — Houseal Brothers. Country-style family entertainment. Friday and Saturday.

By JAY WALLJASPER

Forged Quaalude order traced to Carter adviser

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An order form belonging to Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's chief adviser on drug abuse, was used by a woman arrested last week on charges of using a forged prescription for the sedative Quaalude, police said Wednesday.

Bourne had no immediate comment on the matter, and presidential press secretary Jody Powell told questioners at a noon news briefing, "I'm not in a position to be helpful at the moment."

However, Powell said there would be a statement from Bourne later.

Police said they arrested Toby Mary Long, 26, in Prince William County, Va., a few miles south of the nation's capital.

The Washington Post, which broke the story in its Wednesday editions, said police questioned Bourne in connection with the arrest. It quoted sources as saying Bourne first told investigators the name on the prescription form was that of a patient, but said later the name was fictitious.

The Post said Bourne told investigators he made up the name on the prescription to avoid embarrassing the patient, identified as a woman working in his White House office.

A source was quoted by the Post as saying the patient was too busy to get the prescription filled and asked Ms. Long to do it.

Prince William police said Ms. Long was arrested July 11 when she tried to fill a "forged prescription" for Quaalude, a sedative and hypnotic agent in which there is brisk underground traffic.

Police investigator George Garrison said the prescription had been written "on a pad belonging to Peter Bourne."

The woman is free under \$3,000 bail, and county police said the case is still under investigation.

Bourne, a 38-year-old native of England, is a long-time aide and adviser to Carter. He is a psychiatrist, and was one of the founders of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

While Carter was governor of Georgia, Bourne was his adviser on mental health matters, and was the architect of that state's program against drug abuse.

Bourne also served from 1972 to 1974 as assistant director of President Richard Nixon's Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention.

In 1966, Bourne spent three months as a research scientist at a Green Beret camp in Vietnam, and said later that experience made him "totally disenchanted" with the war.

He came to the United States from England in 1957, attended Emory University in Atlanta, and did advanced degree work at Stanford University. While there he worked at a free clinic in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury, a center of the drug culture in the 1960s.

Quaalude is the trade name for methaqualone, a prescription drug used to produce sleep at night and sedation in the daytime. The manufacturer, William H. Rorer Inc., says its illicit use for non-therapeutic purposes may lead to severe psychological or physical dependence.

The American Medical Association describes the drug as an effective sedative-hypnotic, but says it appears to have no advantage over others used.

Monday-Thursday 2-6 pm
1/2 Price
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COPPER DOLLAR
211 Iowa Ave.

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the DEAD
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WOOD



Cinderella
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 days only
Wed. - Thurs.
The Teasers
Open at 8:00
Show time at 9:00

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

WIZARD
JAZZPARTY
K.C. Hall - Upstairs
Friday July 21, 7-11 \$1 cover
With the Crushed Head Orchestra

BULL MARKET
corner of Washington and S. Gilbert
Thursday...
All the tacos you can eat for only 2.95.
\$1 Margaritas

MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL
Tonight
SOUTHSHORE
1/2 Price Pitchers

ENGLERT
Ends Thurs.
GREASE
Shows 1:45-4:00-6:30-9:00

CINEMA-1
Mail Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING
WALT DISNEY'S
The **Jungle Book**
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AND
THE SIGN OF ZORRO
MAT. THROUGH SUN.
2:00-4:30-6:45-9:00
Thur-Fri-Sat Matinees
ADULTS \$2.00

IOWA
DINO DE LAURENTIIS
PRESENTS
THE SERPENT'S EGG
The suspense no one can equal, by Bergman.
ENDS Wednesday
1:30
4:00
6:30
9:00
rated R

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JAMES WHITMORE

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HEAVEN CAN WAIT
MATINEES
THROUGH SUNDAY
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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"The Cheap Detective"
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Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...
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Tonight at
GABE'S
CIRRUS
Featuring Mark Solomon & Paul Smoker
Friday & Saturday
Mighty Joe Young

THE BIJOU WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

THE WHITE HELL OF PIZ PALU (1929)
Wed. 9:00 Thurs. 7:00
Loni Riefersahl, Gustav Dreesl, Ernst Fabersen, Ernst Udet.
Directed by Arnold Fanck and G.W. Pabst.
The "mountain film" was one of the most extraordinary genres of the late German silent film, combining breathtaking documentary photography of icy precipices with heavy doses of extravagant escapism. The story tells of a man who sets out with two companions to conquer a heretofore Alpine peak that has already claimed his wife. During a blizzard, the three become trapped on a crevice where they are forced to remain, lost, frozen, and hoping to be saved. This exciting film benefits greatly from the collaboration of the great German director G.W. Pabst. SILENT, with a musical soundtrack.

THE BIG KNIFE (1955)
Starring Jack Palance, Rod Steiger, Ida Lupino
Wed. 9:00 Thurs. 7:00
A sensitive movie idol is reluctant to sign a contract with his ruthless producer in Clifford Odets' scorching story. Odets' spectrum of conflicting moralities is well mirrored by Robert Aldrich's style of almost static instability.

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115 Iowa Ave.
"Iowa City's Oldest Student Bar"
TODAY — Crazy Summer Special
25¢ Draws 2-8 pm
Bud, Schlitz, Blue Ribbon
Bud Natural Light, Blue Light
\$1 Pitchers 8-10:30 pm
Free Popcorn 3-5 pm No Cover

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Printing technique
- Bistro
- Opposite of post
- Downcast
- Alonso Stagg
- U.S. cartoonist
- Very large scales
- Culbertson
- Itinerary: Abbr.
- Irish patriot: 1778-1803
- Chair material
- Smear
- "My Heart"
- Additionally
- Form of government: Suffix
- Decimal base
- W.W. II town
- Diminutive ending
- Hebrew letter
- Convention luminaries
- "Splitsville"
- Kind of dance or hold
- Peking coin
- Uris hero
- Curved
- Schuss
- Flavor and body of a French wine
- Moon buggies
- Act the accomplice
- S.A. armadillo
- Sky sighting?
- Ziegfeld
- Ecologist's concern
- Tune
- Roulette bet at Monte Carlo

DOWN

- Lady Capulet's cry: Act IV
- Dandy
- Compatible competition
- Statue support
- Glimpse
- Yukon or Northwest: Abbr.
- Emulates Allen at Ticonderoga: 1775
- Very tiny organism
- Pro
- Town southwest of Padua
- Aeschylean tragedy
- Break a promise
- Neighbor of Bethlehem, Pa.
- Delphi denizen
- Wee prankster
- Amontillado container
- Chip for the pot
- Internist, for one
- Nicene and Apostles' Abbr.
- Not nay
- Singular
- The limit, at times
- "— Clear Day"
- "I have bathed in the — the sea": Rimbaud
- Casanova
- Agitated state
- As blind —
- Do a mechanic's job
- Give guiding information
- Time interval
- Illinois city
- Sothern and Sheridan
- morgana (mirage)
- College in Cedar Rapids
- Collar
- 60 Defendants, in law
- Id —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JAWS MOLE LATH
OTEA LOREN ARIA
ALAN ORGAN MENS
DIDYOUTAKEAATH
LAUDIE DIALLO
FRENCH DRIPS
OER EASYAS THAT
SALERNO GABEUS
SPEED COGNET AYO
TREMIE APRON
DATA NITRO
UNYBOSCHENBROU
MEMO SIOGAL EBER
OEM STAGAL PAPA
MARS KALE SMOB

Jackson to return to Yankees Sunday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson has told his agent he will return to the New York Yankees when his five-day suspension ends Sunday.

"Reggie called me and told me he'll be in Chicago with the team Sunday and I'll be there with him," Jackson's New York agent Matt Merola said Wednesday. "He's home but he's disconnected his phone now. He's in good spirits."

Merola said Jackson told him he never intended to defy Manager Billy Martin's batting orders. With Thurman Munson on first base Monday night, Martin ordered Jackson to bunt at the first pitch, then swing away. Jackson, slumping and reduced to part-time designated hitter status, bunted foul three times for a strikeout. Martin angrily pulled him from the game and suspended him.

According to Merola: "Reggie said he told Munson in the dugout 'if you get on, I'll

move you over.' He thought he could help the team best by bunting against a left-handed pitcher. I don't think he was going up there to deliberately disobey Martin."

Jackson hasn't contacted the Yankees since Monday night, but club President Al Rosen said Wednesday he is also certain Jackson will return to the team Sunday.

"I have absolutely no doubt he will be in uniform in Chicago on Sunday," Rosen said.

Rosen said he has not attempted to call Jackson in his home in Oakland to talk about the problems between the \$3 million outfielder and Martin.

"I am the president of the New York Yankees, he is a player," Rosen said. "Our position is that we notified him and told him what's expected. We expect him back. We're not vindictive or punitive. We want him to play baseball."

Rose extends streak as Reds beat Phils

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pete Rose extended his hitting to streak to 32 straight games with a bunt single on his last at-bat Wednesday night and the Cincinnati Reds, powered by Ken Henderson's three-run homer in the seventh inning and George Foster's eighth-inning grand slam, scored a 7-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rose, who grounded out twice, struck out and walked in his first four trips to the plate, bunted down the third base line on the first pitch from Phils' reliever Ron Reed with two outs in the ninth inning. It was the sixth time Rose has kept his streak alive by hitting safely on his last at-bat.

Henderson's home run, his second of the year, came after two-out singles by Johnny Bench and Dave Concepcion, and tagged Steve Carlton, 8-9, with the loss. Carlton, who held the Reds hitless until a sixth-inning single by Junior Kennedy, was making his sixth attempt at his 200th career victory.

Pirates 6, Dodgers 3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Parker belted a two-run homer and Jim Rooker aided his own cause with a sacrifice fly Wednesday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory over Los Angeles in a game played under protest by the Dodgers.

Rooker, 5-6, surrendered eight hits, struck out four and walked three in going the first eight innings while Kent Tekulve pitched the final inning to notch his 16th save. Doug Rau, 10-5, gave up all the Pirate runs in taking the loss.

The controversy arose in the fourth inning and the Pirates leading 3-2. With Bill Robinson on third and one out, Rennie Stennett lofted a sacrifice fly to right. While the ball was in play, home plate umpire Terry Tata signaled interference on Dodger catcher Joe Ferguson. The umpires offered Pirate manager Chuck Tanner the choice of accepting the interference — which would have left Robinson on third and put Stennett on first — or taking the action of the play, which saw Robinson score the eventual winning run. Tanner chose the latter and a protest was lodged

by Dodger manager Tom Lasorda.

Cubs-Giants split

CHICAGO (UPI) — Larry Bittner drove in three runs, two coming in a five-run first inning, to lead the Chicago Cubs to 7-5 victory Wednesday over the San Francisco Giants and a split of a double-header.

San Francisco won the opener 7-4 behind Larry Herndon's four RBI, Terry Whitfield's seventh home run and Vida Blue's 13th victory of the year. Blue, 13-4, needed help from Gary Lavelle, who notched his 11th save. Ray Burris, 5-8, suffered the defeat.

Expos 8, Braves 6

MONTREAL (UPI) — Warren Cromartie belted a grand slam homer with one out in the ninth inning Wednesday night to lift the Montreal Expos to an 8-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves in the first game of a double-header.

Trailing 6-3, Andre Dawson doubled for the Expos with one out in the ninth, Ellis Valentine walked and Tony Perez singled home the first run off loser Gene Garber. An error by third baseman Bob Horner allowed Larry Parrish to reach first and load the bases before Cromartie hit his fifth homer this season and first career grand slam.

Mets 8, Astros 3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Watson drove in three runs with a two-run single and a home run Wednesday night, leading the Houston Astros to an 8-3 victory over the New York Mets in the first game of a double-header.

Watson lined a single to left to drive in two runs in the first inning and help Tom Dixon to his fifth victory in 11 decisions.

Tigers 5, A's 4

OAKLAND (UPI) — Jason Thompson's two-run seventh-inning single off second baseman Mike Edwards' glove Wednesday drove in two runs and carried Jim Slaton and the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

Dave Revering's two-run homer in the sixth put the A's ahead 3-2, but in the seventh, Phil Mankowski doubled with one out to start Detroit's winning rally.



Steve Hamburger blocks a spike by Gail Hodge in the title match of the intramural Coed volleyball tournament. Hamburger's efforts was in vain, however, as Hodge's team, the Six-Packers, captured the championship over the Delta Sigma Delta squad.

Gopher coach accused of NCAA violation

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The University of Minnesota said Wednesday two investigations would be made into charges Gophers football coach Cal Stoll lent money to several players in violation of intercollegiate rules.

Stoll denied the charges and said he would not be satisfied until he has been cleared through an investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I would welcome an investigation by the NCAA," Stoll said, "because that's my only recourse. Otherwise I've got to sit here and take it, I guess. The whole thing is full of lies, innuendo and hearsay. What what can I do about it?"

The charges arose from a copyrighted article Tuesday in

the *Minnesota Daily*, the campus newspaper, which quoted unidentified sources as saying Stoll lent from \$20 to \$100 to players and paid a \$900 telephone bill for one of his team members who was not identified.

The story named quarterback Wendell Avery, linebacker Ed Burns and strong safety Keith Brown, of the current squad, and former Gophers Tony Dundy and Dexter Pride. Pride could not be reached, but all the current players and Dundy, reached at the Pittsburgh Steelers' training camp, denied the charges.

"I never borrowed any money from Stoll, ever," was Avery's comment which was typical. "I don't know how the reporter got

Six-Packers win volleyball title

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

Wild dancing? Mounds of confetti thrown in the air? Cries of mad happiness? Well, that wasn't quite the picture after the summer Intramural Coed Volleyball Championship last night, but there were many happy faces — on both teams.

However, only the Six-Packers received the championship T-shirts awarded to the winners of the summer volleyball league. The Six-Packers needed only two games in order to score a 15-2, 15-6 victory over the Delta Sigma Delta.

"Our team is a different combination of people," said Six-Packer Gail Hodge. "We have one faculty member, two undergrads, a law student and some medical students. It was hard to get people to play for the games during the regular summer season as some of the med students were on rotation."

According to Hodge, this was the reason they had to forfeit one of their earlier matches. As a result, the Six-Packers ended with a 6-6 record, losing the other three to the season-end champions, Riker's.

Delta Sigma Delta began as team of dental students, but a numbers problem also forced the team to recruit new members, according to team captain Gray Strohmeyer.

Although the title match was played in the spirit of friend-

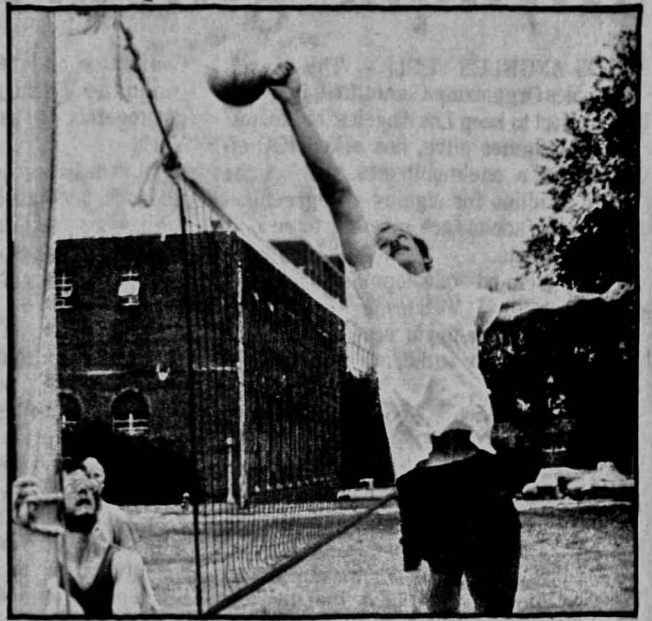
ship, both teams did on occasion disagree with the judgement of the intramural official.

"Hey, that was a dink!" yelled a Six-Packer. "I'm sorry, but I never saw it, so it's good," responded the official.

The Six-Packers dominated the game behind the spiking of Hodge, a member of the Iowa volleyball team, and Georgeanne Greene, the Iowa volleyball coach. The Six-Packers, named after the California slang for a well-spiked ball aimed at the head of an opponent, reached the finals by avenging a loss to Riker's, the undefeated regular season leader, while Delta Sigma Delta advanced on the basis of a forfeit.

In the semifinals of the Intramural Coed Softball Championship, the Essex Bruisers scored an 18-9 victory over Political Science while the Bucaneros edged Robustniks 11-10. The Essex Bruisers and Robustniks, both winners of their sections with 5-0 records, will meet tonight in the championship match scheduled for 6 p.m. behind the UI Field House.

The semifinal matches of the Intramural Men's Softball Championship set for yesterday were postponed due to sloppy field conditions and have been rescheduled for tonight. Merchants plays Peaks while Artie Bowser tangles with Alvin's Aces in another battle slated for 6 p.m.



High-flying efforts led to victory for the six-Packers in the Intramural Coed Volleyball Championship. The Six-Packers dumped Delta Sigma Delta 15-2, 15-6 in Wednesday's title match.

Iowa-ISU tickets sold out

Tickets for the Sept. 23 Iowa State football game have been sold out, UI Associate Athletic Director Francis Graham said Wednesday.

The game, the second in the renewal of the intrastate series, is expected to draw some 60,000 persons to Kinnick Stadium.

Requests for tickets have already exceeded the number

available, Graham said. Checks and money orders will be returned to those whose orders cannot be filled.

Iowa won last year's battle 12-10 before 59,575 Kinnick Stadium fans and a regional television audience. The 1978 game is not included on ABC's schedule.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
AND SUPPLIES

CARDS ET CETERA
109 S. Dubuque

Protective Association for Tenants (P.A.T.)

Needs work-study staff person beginning fall semester. Previous experience in community organizing/housing/law desirable but not necessary. Starting salary 3.50/hr. Apply at P.A.T., Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3013.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
(Night and twilight games not included)				(Night and twilight games not included)			
East				East			
Philadelphia	48	38	558	Boston	61	28	685
Chicago	47	44	516	Milwaukee	53	36	596
Pittsburgh	44	44	500	Baltimore	50	42	543
Montreal	45	48	484	New York	47	42	528
New York	38	55	409	Detroit	46	45	505
St. Louis	37	57	394	Cleveland	43	48	473
				Toronto	33	58	363
West				West			
San Francisco	57	38	600	Kansas City	48	41	539
Los Angeles	54	39	581	California	49	43	533
Cincinnati	53	39	576	Oakland	48	46	511
San Diego	45	49	479	Texas	46	44	511
Atlanta	41	49	466	Minnesota	39	49	448
Houston	40	49	449	Chicago	39	51	433
				Seattle	32	62	340
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results			
San Francisco 7, Chicago 4, 1st	Chicago 7, San Francisco 5, 2nd	Atlanta at Montreal, 1st	Atlanta at Montreal, 2nd	Houston at New York, 1st	Houston at New York, 2nd	Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night	Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night
San Diego at St. Louis, night							
Thursday's Probable Pitchers				Thursday's Probable Pitchers			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
Los Angeles (Rhodes 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 9-5), 12:30 p.m.	Houston (Bannister 3-5 and Ruhle 0-0) at New York (Berrard 0-0 and Kober 1-2), 2:10 p.m.	San Diego (Owchinko 5-7) at St. Louis (Martinez 4-3), 1:30 p.m.	San Francisco (Halicki 5-3) at Chicago (Krukow 4-0, 2:30 p.m.)	Atlanta (Easterly 2-5) at Montreal (Fryman 4-7), 7:35 p.m.	Cincinnati (Hume 4-9) at Philadelphia (Kaat 5-2), 7:35 p.m.	Texas (Alexander 6-5) at Kansas City (Leonard 10-11), 8:30 p.m.	Baltimore (D.Martinez 7-7) at Chicago (Stone 7-7), 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Lee 10-3) at Milwaukee (Replogle 4-2), 8:30 p.m.	New York (Gudry 13-1) at Minnesota (Jackson 2-1), 8:30 p.m.						
Friday's Games				Friday's Games			
California at Detroit, 2, two-night	Seattle at Cleveland, night	Oakland at Toronto, night	New York at Chicago, night	Baltimore at Minnesota, night			

DIRECTOR WANTED

for Book Co-Op located in the Iowa Memorial Union.

15 to 25 hours a week/salaried position. Bookkeeping work and some supervisory. Business major helpful. Applications available at the Collegiate Associations Council office in the Activities Center in the I.M.U. Applications Due 5:00 pm July 28.

The Collegiate Associations Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Super Sale continues...

GENESIS I Speakers reg. \$200/pr
PIONEER SX450 Receiver \$225
BIG Turntable \$100
\$525

SALE PRICE \$399

Also check out our new, used and demo units now on sale. See yesterday's ad in the D.I.

The **STEREO** Shop

Hours: Mon & Thurs 11-9
Tues, Wed, Fri 11-5:30
Sat 10-4:30

409 Kirkwood Ave.
338-9505

CRAZY DAZE

Alterations at customer's expense

- Suits Values to \$230
Now \$199⁹⁵-\$115
- Sportcoats Values to \$100
Now \$106⁹⁵-\$48⁵⁴
- Slacks values to \$30⁰⁰
Now \$4⁸⁵-\$12⁶²
- Dress shirts value to \$20⁰⁰
Now \$8⁷⁴
- Knit Shirts Values to \$25⁰⁰
Now \$10⁷⁹
- Tennis shorts
Izod and Jantzen
Values to \$20⁰⁰
Now \$6⁷⁹
- Spring Jackets
Values to \$42
Now \$12⁶²
- All weather coats
Values to \$95⁰⁰
Now \$15⁵³
- Belts values to \$10
Now \$3⁸⁸
- Ties values to \$10
Now \$3⁸⁸
- Socks 1⁷⁵ value
Now 97¢

SORRY
•No exchanges
•No returns
•No refunds

St. Clair-Johnson

124 E. Washington open Mon. and Thurs. until 9

"Where good clothing is not expensive"

THURS. JULY 20 ONLY

BIVOUAC

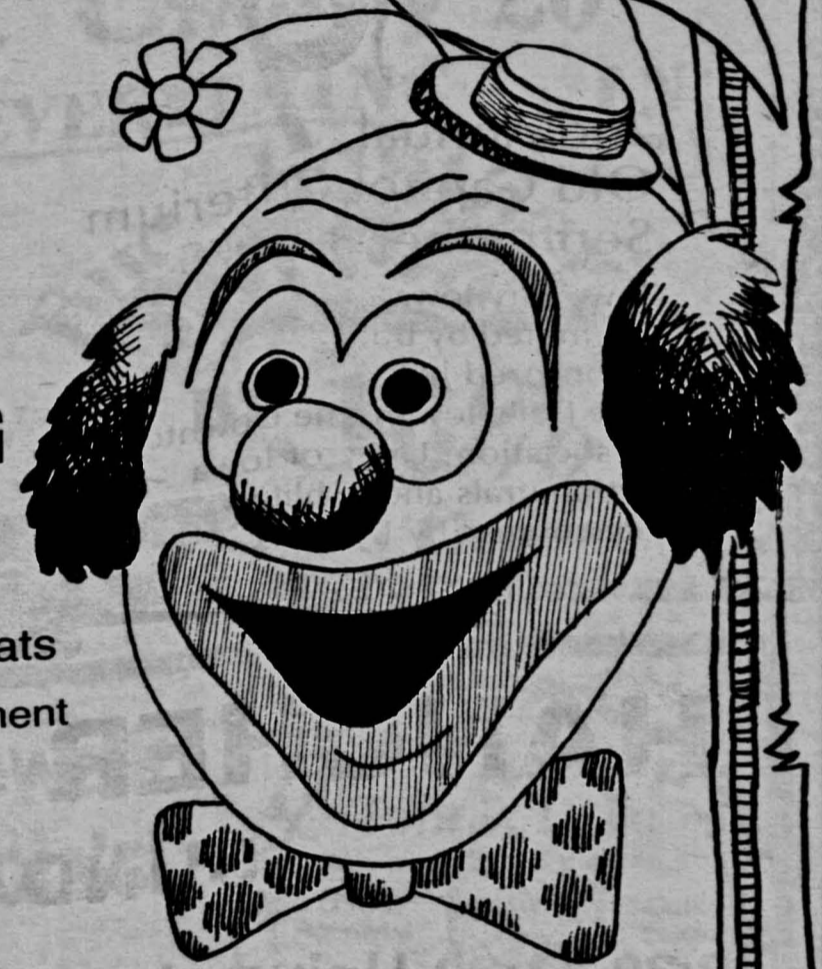
CORNER OF CLINTON AND WASHINGTON, I.C.

Open 10 - 5:30
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
10 - 9 Mon., Thurs.

UP TO

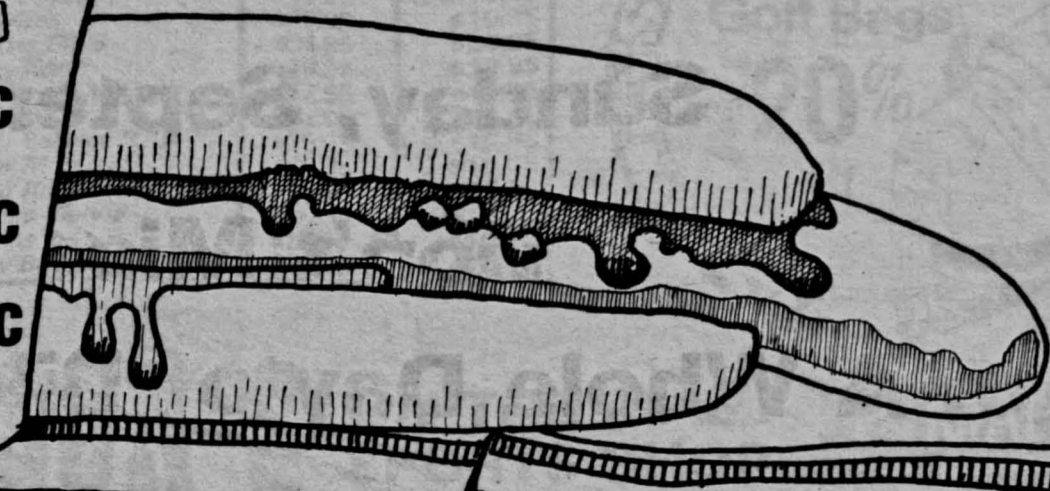
75% Off SUMMER CLOTHING

- ★ 20-50% off Down & Polarguard Coats
- ★ 20-50% off Downhill & X-C Ski Equipment
- ★ 20-50% off Ski Apparel
- ★ 20-40% off Camping Accessories
(Packs not included)
- ★ 20-40% off Sleeping Bags & Tents
- ★ 20-40% off Altra Kits
- ★ 50% off Long underwear



SUPER CRAZY SPECIALS
 ★1 Rack \$1.94
 ★1 Rack \$5.00 ★
 1 Rack \$7.00★1 Rack \$10.00

FOOTLONG DOGS 60c
COKEs 25c
SNOW 25c
CONES



GREATEST SALE ON EARTH

★ NOW - ONE DAY ONLY ★
THURSDAY, JULY 20

crazy days

The annual **SIDEWALK SALE** is here again!

All day **TODAY!**

Most Stores open **9 am to 9 pm**



Advertising Supplement to
The Daily Iowan
Thursday, July 20, 1978· 12 pages



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**CRAZY
DAY
SALE**

**1/2 OFF
and more!**

**All men's & women's
summer fashions**

(Please excuse our mess upstairs... we're
expanding our women's dept.)

GARB-AGE

30S. Clinton
Downtown, Iowa City

**OLD CAPITOL
CRITERIUM**



2nd Annual
Old Capitol Criterium
September 3, 1978

Iowa City, Iowa
Promoted by B.I.C.
Sponsored by
The Daily Iowan, the Downtown
Association, Univ. of Iowa
Intramurals and Schlitz.
Sanctioned by U.S.C.F.

HANCHER PARKING LOT

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

8:30-11:30 University of Iowa Intramural Races

11:45-5:00 United States Cycling Federation Races

5:15-7:15 Novice Races (anyone in town can enter)

Sunday, September 3

Don't Miss It!

A Whole Day of Bike Racing

Rudikulus

SAVINGS AT ENZLERS!

Final Reduction



Last Day
Of Our
Semi-
Annual
Handbag
Sale

Selected Group
Mens & Ladies
Name Brand
Billfolds
1/2 Price



Large Assortment
Misc. Gift
Items
**Drastically
Reduced**

Samsonite Scamps



**1/2
Price**

**Luggage
Misc. Pieces**

Save Up to

50%

Enzler's

Bus & Shop
9:30-9:00

Park & Shop
Downtown

SIDEWALK DAY

Famous Brand

Thursday, July 20
9a.m.-9p.m.
One Day Only

1/2 OFF

All Sale Items Will Be Outside In Case Of Rain, Items Will Be Inside

Mens Pre wash and Corduroys Sizes 26 to 42	Men's Jeans	1/2 off
Shorts 30-44	Men's Dress Knit Slacks	1/2 off
Western and Sport Shirts	Men's Shirts	1/2 off
Assorted Sizes	Men's Shorts	1/2 off
Students Sizes W25 to W30	Jeans—Shirts	1/2 off
Ladies Jeans—Knit Slacks	Tops—Shorts—Blouses	1/2 off
Sizes 2 to 14	Boy's & Girls Shirts—Jeans	1/2 off
Leather Belts		1/2 off
Felt Hats		1/2 off
Mens Ladies Kids Assorted Styles	Boots	1/2 off
Formal Leather	Shoes	1/2 off

33 Men's Shirts Up to \$20	97 Men's & Boys Slacks Up to \$20	13 Mens Dress Vests Up to \$26.50
30 Mens & Ladies Sweaters Up to \$30	50 Ladies Tops Up to \$23	50 Ladies Slacks Up to \$23

SPECIAL VALUES

Special Grab Bags While They Last! **99¢**

WESTERN WORLD

426 Highway 1 West Iowa City, Iowa

it's impossible?
it's for real!

We've gone **CRAZY** On July 20

EVERYTHING IN **Leathers** WILL BE **10% OFF** 9-9 this thursday!

MALCOLM JEWELERS

JULY CLEARANCE

(July 12th thru 29th)

SAVE!!!
30% to 50% on many items throughout the store.

ASK FOR THE SPECIAL PRICES

- ✓ watches
- ✓ crystal
- ✓ china
- ✓ earrings
- ✓ pewter
- ✓ silver

• SALE ENDS JULY 29th • ALL SALES CASH

MALCOLM JEWELERS

THE MALL IOWA CITY

SIDEWALK DAYS

25% OFF

BASKETS, PIPES FLOWER POTS

NEROS

Apartment Store
223 E. Washington St.
351-5888

Super Sidewalk Day Specials!

Save Up To \$10.00

SALE

All Davis Tennis Rackets in stock

\$1000 OFF

SALE

Winn Tennis Balls

USTA Approved Optic Yellow

Regular \$2.99
Sidewalk Special **\$1.69**

SALE

Pre-Season Hunting Sale on Shotguns and Rifles

Look for red tags and beat the new '78 prices.

All Fishing Rods & Reels **20% off** in stock

TENNIS SHOES	Regular Price	Sidewalk Specials
Golf Shoes	\$24.95	\$19.95
K Swiss	\$29.95	\$19.95
Adidas SL76	\$34.95	\$24.95
Pony Racer	\$29.95	\$19.95
Converse Startire	\$17.95	\$12.95
Adidas TRX	\$31.95	\$24.95
New Balance 320	\$29.95	\$19.95
Tiger Montreal	\$29.95	\$19.95
Lotto Racketball	\$23.95	\$19.95
Adidas Vienna	\$24.95	\$19.95
Adidas Italia	\$29.95	\$19.95
New Balance Trail	\$32.95	\$24.95

SALE

All Golf Bags **20% off**

Prices are good while supply lasts

WILSON'S ON THE MALL SPORTS SHOP

THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

SIDEWALK DAYS

THURS. JULY 20th

SUITS and SPORT COATS
TWO LARGE RACKS | ALL OTHERS (SUMMER)
50% OFF OR MORE | **20% to 30% OFF**
Sizes 36 short to 54 X-longs

DRESS SHIRTS
ONE LARGE DISPLAY | ALL OTHERS
50% OFF | **25% OFF**
Sizes 14½ neck through 20 and to 38" sleeves

SPORT SHIRTS
ONE GROUP | ALL OTHERS
50% OFF | **25% OFF**
Sizes small through 4 X-large—Reg. & Longs

SLACKS
ONE GROUP | ALL OTHERS
50% OFF | **20% OFF**
Sizes 28 through 50—Reg. & Longs

VISA
master charge

Ewers

MEN'S STORE
DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

OPEN THURS. NIGHT

YOUNKERS

SATISFACTION ALWAYS

SIDEWALK DAY

Doors open at 9:00

Junior Sun Separates loads of shorts and tops in terry and knit 2.99 to 8.99	Hammocks—Save 50% 14.98
Junior Dresses ½ to ½ off 9.99 - 31.99	Save 50% on Campus Knit Shirts 2.47 to 8.47
Sportswear Coordinates slacks, jackets, shirts and more. Save ⅓ and more. 11.33 - 25.33 Second Floor	Munsingwear T-shirts and Briefs 3 for 7.50 and 3 for 6.00
Levis—One Day Only Basic Jeans & Cords Men's sizes 10.99	Iowa T-shirts, lots of colors & styles 2.18 - 4.18 Main Floor
	Peterson Baby Furniture high chairs and strollers, two styles each 22.99-36.99

The Orange Door CRAZY DAY SALE

Up to 1/2 OFF

- Canvas Cottage
- Jiffy Needlework
- Soo-Z Cross Stitch
- Sunset Needlework
- Photo Albums
- Fireside Matches

Needlepoint Canvases 50% OFF

- Select Group of Knitting & Crochet Books

105 S. Dubuque

Pewter Figurines from Hudson and Heritage 30% off

Sterling Silver and Gold Filled Jewelry All 50% off

Large Group of 14Kt Solid Gold Earrings 50% off

Expandable Watch Bands Were 4⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵ now \$1.50

Excellent Selection of Fine Watches: Bulova Accutron, Wyler, Loungine Wittnauer 50% off

FINE VALUES FROM YOUR FINE JEWELRY STORE

GINSBURG JEWELERS 

No wonder people depend on us.



We are offering terrific bargains on selected plants, plant accessories, and many odds and ends.

Every Bloomin' Thing



108 E. College
351-7242

Seigerts big big THURSDAY

SALE! SIDE WALK SALE! SIDEWALK SALE! SIDEWALK SALE!

ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK 1/2 OFF

Crazy Days Special One Day Only

10% off

On all new Fall merchandise and shoes not now on sale. Includes BASS

SHOES up to 50% to 80% OFF


Spring Inventory \$3⁹⁰ to \$12⁹⁰

- Connie
- Footnotes
- Jacqueline
- Nurse Mates


OPEN TIL 9 pm Thursday Downtown Iowa City

SIDEWALK

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY BRATWURST & POP




Wool Cycling Jerseys **\$15**



SKATEBOARDS 1/2 PRICE
OTHER SELECTED PARTS 25% off.

BRINE SOCCER BALLS 25% off

TENNIS RACKETS \$3, 4 & 6




COMFORTERS 9 only 20% off

CYCLING SHOES \$5.00-\$6.00 and \$10.00

PEDDLERS

15 S DUBUQUE 338-9923



120 East College

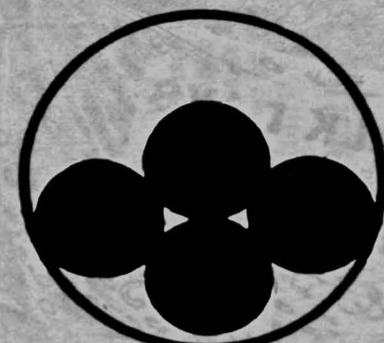
CRAZY CRAZY PRICES!

Inside and Out Shop early for best deals
Prices slashed up to

75%

on selected items

SIDEWALK SAVINGS



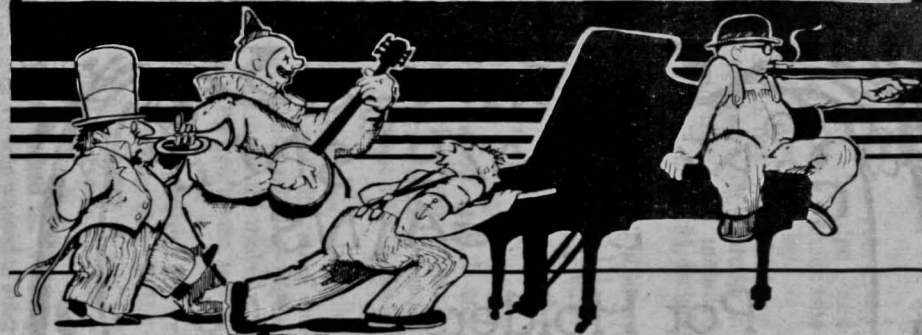
AppleTree

Special Purchase
Mexican Hampers
5.95 & 8.95



Many other
goodies
outside &
inside too!

SIDEWALK SALE



Eagle Folk
Guitar



Great for
the begin-
ner or inter-
mediate
guitarist.
reg. \$109

\$79⁵⁰

ONE DAY
SPECIAL

Epiphone Nylon
String Guitar

Limited
quantity.
Good for all
ages. Reg.
\$92⁵⁰

\$69⁵⁰

ONE DAY
SPECIAL

"Guaranteed-to-Play"

(but not much)

Used Instruments

guitars, cornets, clarinets, trom-
bones, timpani, sousaphones,
flutes, drums, etc.

\$7.50

and up

West music company
[at the Mall Shopping Center]

Top
Drawer

Sidewalk Sale

Thursday, July 20
8:30 am - 9:00 pm

best dresser in town
14 S. Clinton

Outside:

Jumble Table of Bargains

Pantyhose..... 48¢

Brasfrom 97¢

Belts & Jewellery 48¢

Racks of Tops \$5

Shorts..... \$5

Slacks..... \$10

Jeans..... \$7

Nightgowns

\$3-\$15

Robes

\$5

Inside:

Dresses

More Tops

Skirts

Slacks

50% off

And Better!



Open Thursday until 9 pm



ROSHEKS Sidewalk Days

Mens Summer
Short Sleeve
Dress Shirts
Entire Stock
Sizes 14 1/2-17
Reg. \$12-\$13 Now \$9**
Reg. \$14.50-\$15.50
Now \$10**

Boys Scramble
Table
Sale 48¢ to 99**
Sizes 8 to 20
Reg. \$1 to \$16

Childrens
Scramble
Table
Sale 48¢ to 79**
Reg. \$1 to \$15

*Dress Shirts *Knit Shirts
Long & Short Sleeves
*Golf Shirts *Sweatshirts
*Shorts *Socks and more

Broken Sizes
3 mon.-14 years
Boys 4-7 also
Balance of Childrens Department
*Swimsuits *Infant Items, etc.
*Shorts *P.J.s *Socks *Underwear
*Tops *Slacks *Dresses

Mens Scramble
Table
Values \$1.94-\$9.70
Reg. \$3-\$21

Odds and Ends of Billfolds,
Jewelry, Ties, Belts, Walk-
ing Shorts, Knit Shirts,
Swimwear, Socks, Ac-
cessories

Mens Dress
Slacks
Broken 32-42
Reg. \$18 to \$20
Now \$9.70

100% Poly Doubleknit
Dress Slacks
Solid and fancy-
summer colors

Ladies
Tennis Shorts
Polyester & Cotton
Sizes S-XL
Sale price
2 for \$5.00

Mens Golf Shirts
Reg. \$10
\$3.88

65/35 Lacoste Knit
Shoo Short Sleeve
Sm to XL

Mens
Sport Shirts
Sm to XL
Reg. \$16-\$21
Now \$9.70

100% PolySport Shirts
by Mr. California. Short
Sleeve Collar styles-
Asst. Pastels

Towels
Cannon Royal Family
Irregular Towels
Bath—6-7 value Now 2
for \$5**

Mens Jeans
Reg. \$14.50 to \$20.00
\$9.70

Broken sizes 24-36
Choose from an assortment of
Levi and OshKosh jeans and
cords

*Oshkosh Painter pants in
cords, prewashed denims, reg.
denims, suspender pants,
*Levi cords, and fancy styles

Ladies Tub Tops
Polyester & Cotton
Now \$1.94

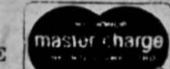
Hand—3-4 value. Now
\$1** each

Wash Cloths—1** to 2**
value. Now 3 for 1**

THREE
WAYS
TO
CHARGE

118 South
Clinton

Phone
338-1101



Rosheks
Charge

Country Cobbler
Clothing Closeout!

CRAZY DAY PRICES

Summer
Shoe
Clearance!

50% off
All Clothing



\$3⁹⁰ - \$18⁹⁰

Country Cobbler

126 E. Washington

338-4141

IOWA BOOK

SIDEWALK DAYS!

Check out this years
BARGAINS

- BOOKS
- U of I Shirts and Jackets
- and many other items

Drop in at
Iowa Book & Supply

Open 9 - 5 Mon - Sat



10% Off EVERYTHING

including sale items

SAVINGS
UP TO 60%
Today 9 - 9

- jeans
- sundresses
- shirts
- cords
- skirts
- jumpsuits



downtown above World Radio

SIDEWALK SALE

for women:

Downtown and the Mall
open 9:00 am to 9:00 pm
- both stores -

\$3- \$8- \$14

and **1/2** price

Handbags
Limited Selection
at the Mall

\$1 to \$7

Sneakers and
Tennis Shoes
Mens and Womens
Mall and D.T.
Children
Mall Only
ZIPS-KEDS-OSAGE
-REDUCED-

for men - both stores

\$6- \$12- \$18

24 and **1/2** price



styles selected from:

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| Both Stores | Mall Only |
| Florsheim | Selby |
| Dexter | Joyce |
| Hush Puppies | Vitality |
| Cervanti | Penaljo |
| Zodiac | Grasshoppers |
| Mia Design | |
| Bare Traps | |
| Connie | |

LORENZ BOOT SHOPS

Downtown

Mall

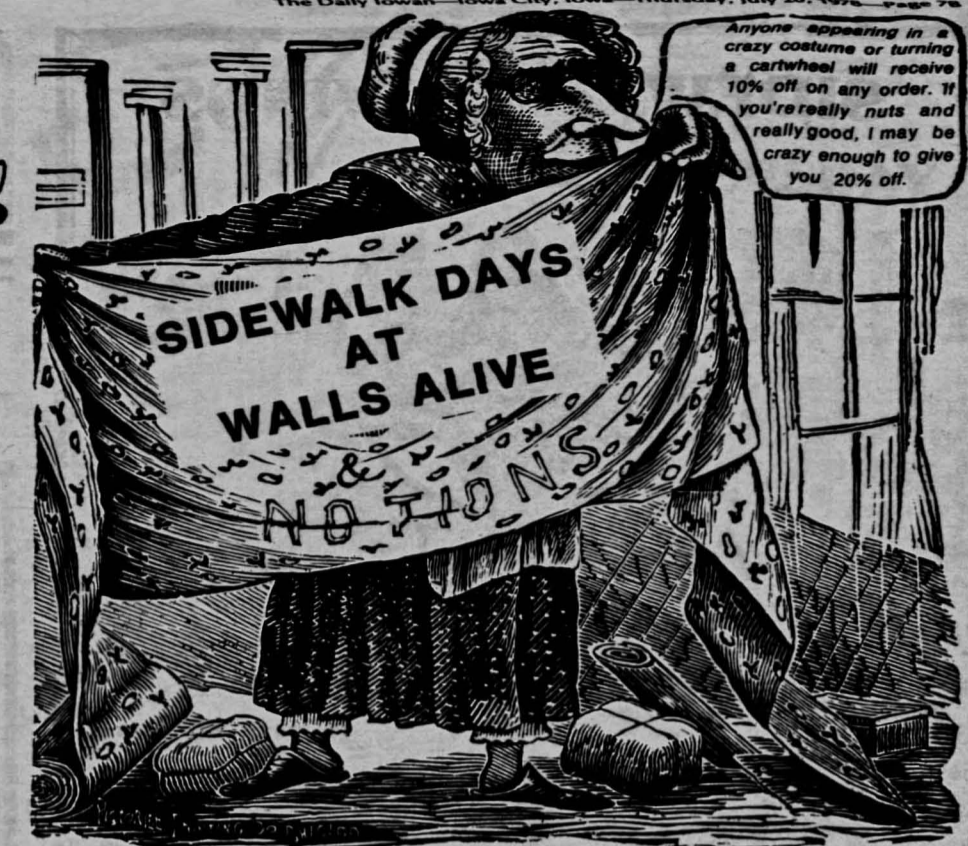
The Linen Closet

CRAZY DAZE SALE BARGAINS

Pot Holders .10¢
Real Winners
Thirsty Towels \$4.49
if perfect \$8.50
You'll be thirsty in that hot sun, too!

Wash cloths .39¢
Placemats & Appliance Covers
1/2 Price
Bargains on sheets, bedspreads and more

319 E. Bloomington
Iowa City, Iowa
351-1099



Anyone appearing in a crazy costume or turning a cartwheel will receive 10% off on any order. If you're really nuts and really good, I may be crazy enough to give you 20% off.

FREE coffee & cookies. We'll have other unadvertised specials!

- Over 300 wallcovering books • drapery & upholstery fabrics
- levelour blinds & woven woods • antiques • tree measuring & home visits • residential & commercial designers.

Walls Alive

319 E. Bloomington
Iowa City
Sheri Alvarez-Heikens
Proprietor

337-7530
Daily 10-5

SUMMER SALE

25% to 50% OFF

Selected Merchandise

- Turquoise — Necklaces, Bracelets, Rings, Belt Buckles
- Pierced Earrings — Opal, Ivory
- Necklace & Earring Sets — Garnets, Mother of Pearl, Opal, Topaz, Jade, Ivory, Turquoise
- Ladies' Watches — Wrist, Necklace & Digital. Men's Digital Watches.

Assortment of Rings
Jade, Garnets
Basket Rings

Assortment of Stick Pins

Garner's Jewelry

113 Iowa Ave.

338-9525

The DAILY IOWAN

Subscribe today so you won't miss a single copy!

Name

Street

City, State, Zip

Check one, clip and send along with remittance to:

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
Iowa City, Iowa
52242

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

- Carrier Delivered
- 3 months \$6.00
 - 6 months \$12.00
 - 12 months \$21.00

- Mail Delivered
- \$9.00
 - \$16.00
 - \$25.00