

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Nixon committed 'mistakes in his heart'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon admitted Wednesday he lied, made "mistakes of the heart" and "let down the country" in Watergate, but said he committed no crimes and defiantly concluded: "If they want me to get down on the floor and grovel, no. Never."

Ending his self-imposed exile in an emotional interview with David Frost, Nixon disclosed he almost resigned in April 1973 — 17 months before he actually left office — because he felt "responsible" for the scandal.

Nixon said Watergate will be his lifelong burden, but he denied all the major charges against him in the scandal. He said he did not obstruct justice by participating in the Watergate cover-up, did not authorize hush money to the burglars, never contemplated clemency for the conspirators and was guilty of no impeachable or criminal offense.

Tersely, he said: "If they want me to get down and grovel on the floor, no. Never. Ah, because I don't believe I should."

Nixon will be paid \$600,000 for submitting to the Frost interviews, plus an estimated 10 to 20 percent of any profits.

While not yielding on the major charges, Nixon admits he did not tell the truth about the scandal, was too protective of his closest aides and failed to call a halt to some of the cover-up activities once he learned of them.

"I brought myself down," he

admits. "I let down the country, I let down our system of government. I have made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."

The interview was taped in March, and Nixon seemed relaxed, in good spirits and full of confidence Wednesday as he went to his routine daily round of golf in California and told ABC: "I feel good."

Nixon also confides that his resignation decision shattered him emotionally. He recalls that, at a farewell meeting with congressional allies on the night of his resignation speech, "I sort of cracked up; started to cry" for the first time since the death of Dwight Eisenhower.

For one hour Nixon and Frost engage in a give and take — while the words are sharp, there is no shouting. The final half hour is more relaxed and Nixon makes two long emotional soliloquies. There his eyes are averted, his head tilted slightly and he speaks slowly, with frequent long pauses.

At one point, pressed by Frost to acknowledge that criminal actions may be involved, Nixon threw his head back, and the corners of his mouth turned downward.

"Technically I did not commit a crime, an impeachable offense," he said. "As far as the handling of this matter is concerned, it was so botched up. I made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."

Nixon said part of his undoing was that he was too soft-hearted and delayed firing his favorite aides, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. He said the essence of his Watergate downfall was this:

"I, ah, I did some of the big things rather well. I screwed up terribly in what was a little thing and became a big thing, but I will have to admit I wasn't a good butcher."

The most startling revelation in the 90-minute interview — Nixon's first since leaving office — is that he considered resigning on April 30, 1973, the day Haldeman and Ehrlichman quit. That was a full year and a half before Nixon stepped down Aug. 9, 1974.

"I seriously considered whether I shouldn't resign," he said, adding that he felt "responsible even though I did

not feel that I had, ah, engaged in these activities consciously.

"I think the major reasons I stayed in office was my concern about keeping the China initiative, the Soviet initiative, the Vietnam fragile peace agreement and the first breakthrough in the Middle East."

At the very end of the interview Nixon tells of his final

days in office, and the regrets he still harbors.

"Yep, I let the American people down, and I have to carry that burden with me for the rest of my life," he said. "My political life is over. I will never again have an opportunity to serve in any official position."

Despite relentless questioning

See NIXON, page three.

## Business booming as UI major

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

*Editor's note: UI students exist in a world of their own, knowing very little about the university except what immediately affects them. This is the fourth of a series about problems and issues affecting the UI's 10 colleges.*

"Success breeds success" says Dean B.L. Barnes and the UI College of Business Administration is experiencing growth pains.

Drastic enrollment growths in recent years have literally pushed the college against the wall in some areas of Phillips Hall, the college's building, and there's no sign of stopping, according to Barnes.

Business enrollments have climbed 15 per cent, 22 per cent, and 19.6 per cent in each of the last three years, Barnes said. University records show there were 913 undergraduates in the

college in 1972. Last year this increased to 1,090 students and last fall 1,135 undergraduates enrolled in the college.

Waiting in the wings this year are 531 freshmen pre-business majors — up from 398 last year.

"We've taken tremendous growth in the college," Barnes observes. "We don't know how we can handle them two years from now when they come into the college," he adds, referring to the pre-business majors.

With 1,135 students declaring business majors, another 1,200 students in the College of Liberal Arts are pre-business majors working on the college's requirements needed for admittance.

The college is now one-third over the capacity Phillips Hall was built to accommodate in 1965, according to Barnes.

Enrollments in schools of business run counter to economic conditions, Barnes explains. Most of the college's

enrollment growth has occurred during the current economic recession.

Not only are job possibilities strong in private businesses for business administration students, but students with doctoral degrees find themselves in a "seller's market," according to Barnes. "Excellent job opportunities in business and government create an extremely high opportunity and reduce the number of students who pursue doctoral programs," Barnes said. "As a result, demand for faculty exceeds supply and the market reacts by pushing salaries higher."

Among the effects of enrollment growth has been "critical space problems" in the college, heavy faculty teaching loads, and, at times, overuse of graduate assistants in teaching upper level courses.

Another effect is a tightening in operational funds. The academic planning and review report prepared for the state Board of Regents last fall shows that expenditures per credit hour in the college have dropped from \$51.12 in 1971-72 to \$43.43 in 1975-76.

The use of graduate TAs in upper division courses has been a special concern to Barnes. "We have been forced in recent years to use graduate teaching assistants in upper division

courses in emergency situations and I don't think that's advisable," Barnes said. "We've had an excessive use of graduate TAs in the upper divisions, but no more than other schools of business faced with the same problem of short supply of professors and expanded enrollments."

In addition to doubling up or tripling up TAs in some office spaces, Barnes said, the college has been unable to supply office space to many RAs doing research projects. "Last month more than 50 research assistants employed on contracts (for outside groups) were working in a former seminar room that was converted to work space for some students," Barnes said, noting that another 40 RAs were "with no work or office space."

Barnes explains that, among other things, graduate students and a few undergraduate students last fall studied business practices at 41 small businesses in eastern Iowa under a Small Business Administration program. Students, under faculty guidance, use their theoretical base to study all aspects of the business and suggest improvement.

In addition, the college maintains contacts with the business world through the

See BUSINESS, page six.

## Amin arrests exiles

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda said Wednesday 37 Tanzanian and Ugandan exiles arrested near the border were scouts for an invasion force from Tanzania and will be executed by firing squad.

"Tanzania cannot deny its involvement in a sinister plan of invasion against Uganda as actions speak louder than words," a military official said.

"Therefore the final decision is to bring the guerrillas before a firing squad."

President Idi Amin Tuesday charged that Tanzania was preparing an invasion and placed his armed forces on the alert. He said 37 Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles acting as the scouts for the attack had been arrested and were undergoing interrogation.

Tanzania denied the charges, which Amin has made regularly for the past several years, and suggested the Ugandan leader was laying a smokescreen to obscure a fresh domestic crisis within Uganda itself.

"A thief always denies whatever wrong thing he does," the official said Wednesday, adding that this time there was irrefutable proof Tanzania had planned an invasion.

The official said he was "dismayed" Tanzania had seen fit to deny the Ugandan charges.

The military official did not say when or where the captured "guerrillas" would be executed. On Feb. 10, 1973, Uganda publicly executed 12 "guerrillas" in their home districts so that "even their parents can watch."

The "guerrillas" initially were spotted by civilians, apparently along the common land border between the two countries and the official said they were arrested by security forces.

In announcing the arrest on Tuesday, Amin threatened to take any war into Tanzania itself.

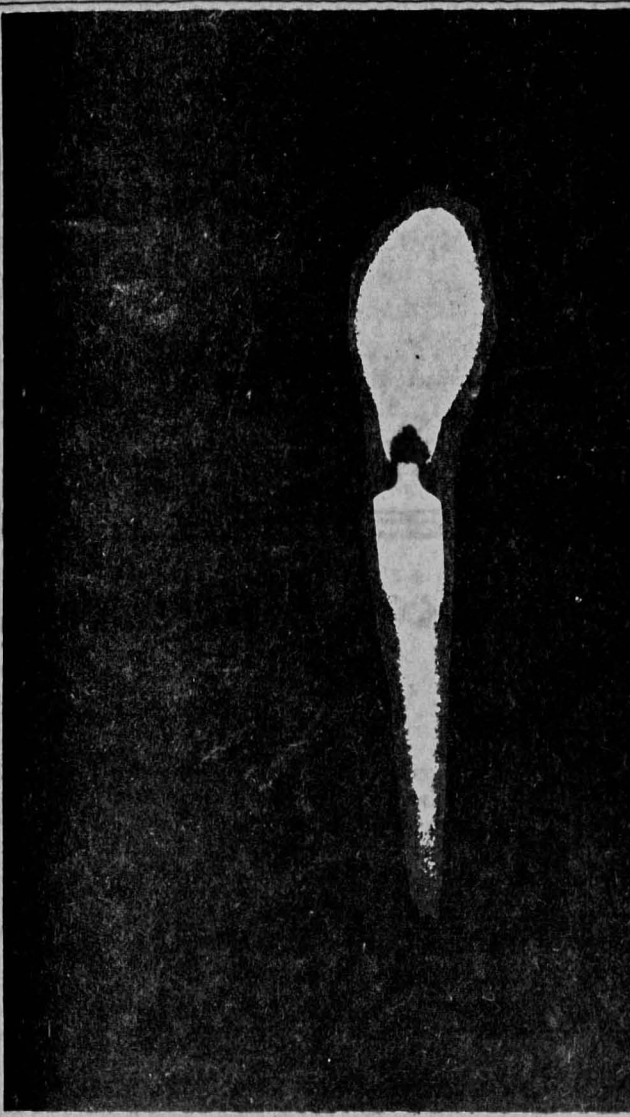
"Uganda will not be the battlefield," he said. "The invaders and their supporters will be taught a lesson they will never forget."

radio said Wednesday. The radio quoted a military security official from the province as saying, "Normally, these people should have been treated as mercenaries and shot immediately. It is a miracle they are still alive."

A radio report said the seven reporters had been arrested at Mutshatsha after illegally crossing into Shaba Province from neighboring Zambia with "laissez-passer" documents from Marxist Angola, Angola, the Soviet Union, Cuba and East Germany have all been accused by Zaire of backing the rebel invasion.

"They had addresses of civilians in Shaba province and the kind of films they were taking were of a subversive nature and constitute an attempt against the security of the state," the official said.

**Weather**  
Okay, so we didn't exactly hit 1,000 in our weather prognostication yesterday. God knows we tried. Undaunted, we of the weather staff will try it once more, with feeling. Today, look forward to showers and thunderstorms, with highs mostly in the 70s.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

## Kent State service held in UI chapel

By S.P. FOWLER  
Staff Writer

With a backdrop of thunder, lightning and rain, about 15 persons met at Danforth Chapel Wednesday night as a memorial to students killed at Kent State and Jackson State universities seven years ago.

Students, ministers and townspeople burned candles and read poetry and newspaper clippings, sharing thoughts about the meaning of war protests and how the students' deaths affected their lives.

Campus minister Susan Burden remembered that "seven years ago I was here in this chapel. I helped organize a wake for the four killed at Kent State. There weren't any caskets here, but in many ways we felt the presence of those people."

"We prayed, meditated, and in a sense tried to heal one another because we knew it could just as easily have been one of us."

"We had the same fears, beliefs, confusion, the same sense of impotence," she said.

Burden reminded everyone that anti-war protests were also occurring on the UI campus in the spring of 1970.

"By May 5, 51 persons were arrested. By night, over a thousand had converged on Iowa and Riverside avenues and Burlington Street."

By May 8, 221 people were arrested on UI President Willard Boyd's order. Boyd also canceled the 89th annual governor's day in the interest of public safety.

"The next day Boyd expressed regret for the arrests, saying that he had acted on incorrect information," Burden said.

"On May 12, the student strike began. Boyd offered a special option to those students who wanted to leave school early. Twelve thousand students took options and left. Everybody went home and summer began," she said.

Jim Jacobsen, Catholic Student Center staff member, told of a nation-wide poll taken shortly after the killings.

"They asked people who was to blame for the deaths," he said. "Fifty-eight per cent said the students, 11 per cent said the national guard and 31 per cent said they had no opinion."

Ken Wessels, A3, said that "since the end of the war, there's been a re-birth of human love. This to me is proof that what was going on has come to a positive end. It wasn't pointless."

"Kent State had a big impact on my life," Larry Eckholt told the group. "But today it doesn't seem possible that it all happened. I'm afraid people have forgotten. It seems the country has this fake sense of 'everything's working out.'"

After about an hour of reminiscing, Burden asked "that we share a sign of peace by shaking everyone's hands and singing 'We Shall Overcome.'"

The people stood and moved slowly around the room singing and shaking hands. "Deep in my heart, I do believe we shall live in peace one day."

Outside, it had stopped raining.

## Are you ready?

# The open road is calling

By JAY WALLJASPER  
Staff Writer

Okay, vagabonds, fair-weather hoboes, collegiate itinerants and those of you gathering material for your quintessential American novels, the warm weather has gloriously arrived and the gusty drama of the open road beckons you. Right? Having already read Kerouac as well as the Datsun Student Travel Guide, you feel confident that this is the summer you'll finally make it to Big Sur or the Big Apple... or at least to Lake Okoboji.

Ah, but gas prices are zooming, and the sputters from your old car have turned into wheezes and groans. With your savings you could buy a bus ticket to Indianapolis, or ride Amtrak to the outskirts of Ottumwa. By now you realize that if you're going to get anywhere exciting this summer, you're going to have to hitchhike.

Hitchhiking has two crucial advantages over other modes of travel for the college student who wants to log experience as well as miles. First of all, it's free, allowing you to travel farther, until your pockets are empty. Secondly, it provides a sterling opportunity to meet a whole array of characters whose likes are seldom found on college campuses. Thumbing

does have its disadvantages, though, primarily because you are dependent upon the kindness of strangers, and it isn't the best way for everyone to travel. But a spirit of adventure mixed with some common sense and advance preparation can make hitchhiking a very rewarding way to see the country.

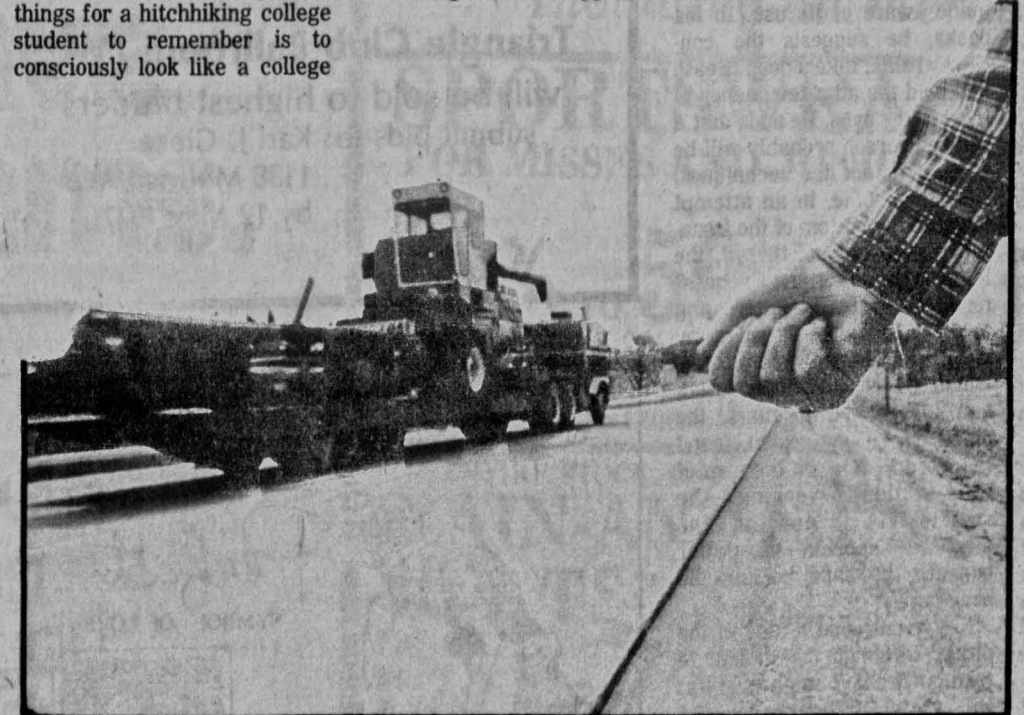
One of the most important things for a hitchhiking college student to remember is to consciously look like a college

student. If you look like a collegiate, the drivers assume you are impoverished, and thumbing is justified in their minds because it is your only means of travel. However, if you don't appear collegiate, many people will consider you a bum because you can't afford a car or bus fare, and they'll leave you standing there.

Looking clean (as opposed to

looking clean-cut) is important in enticing drivers to stop for you, and wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with the name of a university will greatly enhance your image as a student. Long hair on men may increase the chances of garnering a ride with some folks and decrease it with others, but in any case it

See MORE, page five.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

## Thumbing

## in the news briefly

### Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House International Relations Committee Wednesday cut \$15 million in military credits for Zaire, supported a fund to help Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) make a transition to black majority rule and authorized \$100 million for the "front line" nations surrounding it.

The recommendations were in the panel's final \$3.2 billion version of the 1978 Arms Export Control Act. The committee cut \$46.1 million from the administration's original request.

At the same time, the Senate foreign assistance subcommittee worked on its parallel version of the bill.

In the morning, the Senate group adopted an

amendment by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., to authorize \$1 million to study, in detail, Zimbabwe's economic needs during a transition to black rule.

### Lawmakers

DES MOINES (UPI) — Reaction in the Iowa House to proposed salary hikes for lawmakers and other state officials is mixed but very strong on both sides of the issue, a sampling of lawmakers showed Wednesday.

Assistant Democratic floor leader Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, said he does not believe there are enough votes to pass the measure at the present time, but said he strongly supports the bill.

The Senate Tuesday passed a \$2.3 million package that would include salary and fringe benefit increases for legislators, top elected state officials and members of the judicial branch.

### Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Grieving relatives waited in lines outside hospitals Wednesday to identify their dead from among

the 300 to 500 young people slain in a series of bloody attacks by government troops and vigilantes.

Scores of funeral processions wound their way through the capital for the third day. Mourners were silent to avoid incurring the wrath of government officials who have vowed to crush all opposition.

### Special

DES MOINES (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader George Kinley, D-Des Moines, disclosed Wednesday that legislative leaders now are planning a special legislative session this summer to deal with pressing issues the General Assembly will not be able to act upon before the regular session adjourns.

With a major push toward closing down the 1977 session during the next two weeks, there has been widespread speculation lawmakers would have to return to Des Moines during the summer to take action necessary to bring new contracts for state employees into force following the completion of Iowa's first experience with collective bargaining for state workers.

### Bryant

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Anita Bryant says she loves homosexuals but is strongly against a proposed Dade County, Fla., ordinance protecting their employment rights.

"They would have to hire known, flaunting homosexuals in public schools," she said Tuesday during the taping of an interview. "I fear for America, and I fear for our children. I don't want America to be judged as God judged Sodom and Gomorrah."

"I can say with all the depth in my heart that I love the homosexuals," she said.

"Even if you do not believe in Holy Scripture, you know (homosexuality) is against nature," she said. "If this were not so, then God would have made Adam and Bruce."

### Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Seven West European journalists, accused of having secret contacts with rebels who invaded Shaba province, are to be displayed in Kinshasa before diplomats and reporters within 48 hours, Zaire

radio said Wednesday. The radio quoted a military security official from the province as saying, "Normally, these people should have been treated as mercenaries and shot immediately. It is a miracle they are still alive."

A radio report said the seven reporters had been arrested at Mutshatsha after illegally crossing into Shaba Province from neighboring Zambia with "laissez-passer" documents from Marxist Angola, Angola, the Soviet Union, Cuba and East Germany have all been accused by Zaire of backing the rebel invasion.

"They had addresses of civilians in Shaba province and the kind of films they were taking were of a subversive nature and constitute an attempt against the security of the state," the official said.

### Weather

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# Vietnam allowed into U.N.

PARIS (UPI) — The United States agreed Wednesday to allow Vietnam to join the United Nations, but refused to pay Hanoi war reparations.

Following two days of talks, the United States and Vietnam also agreed to establish diplomatic relations as soon as possible and Hanoi pledged to "intensify" its efforts to locate U.S. servicemen missing in Vietnam.

The question of war reparations has been a major issue advanced by the Vietnamese delegation, which has argued that former President Richard M. Nixon pledged in 1973 to pay up to \$3.25 billion for postwar reconstruction.

Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien said that during the talks he told U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, "The United States is responsible for healing the wounds of war and helping to rebuild Vietnam."

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the United States rejected the Vietnamese demand.

"We made clear that we won't pay war reparations, but we are prepared not to oppose their admission to the United Nations," Vance said.

The Carter administration has said the resumption of fighting in Vietnam, in violation of the Paris peace accords nullified any war reparation agreement between Hanoi and the Nixon administration. Carter, in the past, has left open the possibility, however, that Hanoi might be eligible for normal aid from the United States.

The United States has twice vetoed Vietnam's application to join the United Nations, demanding first the accounting of all American servicemen missing in Vietnam.

# postscripts

## Opera Auditions

Auditions for roles in "Don Pasquale," the Donizetti opera to be presented July 21 and 23 at Hancher Auditorium, will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. today and Friday evenings in the opera rehearsal hall in the UI Music Building. Auditions are not limited to UI students. For further information call Prof. Robert Eckert, director of Opera Theater, at 353-3988.

## Mini-Workshop

The first of a four-part series of mini-workshops on collective bargaining will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Iowa City Public Library.

## Forum

A student-faculty forum on "The Relationship Between Teaching, Research and Professional Practice" will be held at 4 p.m. today in the College of Pharmacy Auditorium, as a part of the UI's self-study.

## Campus schedule

Today through May 13: Regular service, fewer inter-dorm routes.  
 May 14-June 3 (interim):  
 Red and Blue routes: 15-minute intervals  
 Hawkeye route: 45-minute intervals  
 Oakdale and Pentacrest: Regular service  
 Inter-dorm: No service  
 Service ends at 10 p.m.  
 May 30: No service  
 June 6 (summer session):  
 Oakdale, Pentacrest, and Hawkeye routes: Regular service  
 Red and Blue routes: 15-minute intervals  
 No inter-dorm routes  
 Service ends at 12:30 a.m.

## Video

UI Multimedia will present a showing of video experimental works and a PBS special at 7 p.m. today in Room E208 East Hall.

## Scholarship

All non-citizen, part-time students interested in applying for a scholarship to attend a Saturday and Evening Class Program course fall semester should attend the information and application meeting scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today at the International Center, 310 N. Clinton. Students need not be currently enrolled at the UI to be eligible.

committee member Susan Sundberg, N4. As a result of the controversy, Sundberg said student input in matters is better recognized by the UI. She said she also believes that now more matters will be brought before the committee.

At the close of the meeting, Feldick said his only objection to the incident was the "blast at Dr. Hicks. I'm sure she was upset, as anyone would be, and it hasn't been fair to her work." Templeman was critical of the original story which appeared in *The Daily Iowan* Feb. 25, concerning complaints against Hicks.

When asked by a committee member how the issue affected Student Health, Feldick commented that instead of a decrease in visits, there has recently been an increase.

Other committee proposals discussed at the meeting included a request for outside assistance to evaluate students' reactions to the services offered at Student Health and the hiring of an additional staff person to help handle gynecological staffing needs or to give patients the option of seeing other physicians for gynecological examinations.

The committee members also expressed concern about the financial status of Student Health and requested an investigation into optional or mandatory fee allocations to help increase and improve the services provided there. Templeman said action on these proposals will have to wait until next year's committee meets.

Feldick announced at the meeting that Student Health will start an educational program concerned with alcoholism at some time in the near future. "It will be an attempt to get people to recognize who is in need of help," he said. He cited a survey conducted at a university in California that found that 46 per cent of responding students admitted to being intoxicated at least once a month.

# Amity on gynecology issue

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

In their last meeting of the year, UI Student Health Services Committee members expressed satisfaction with the administration's response to the Student Health gynecology services controversy.

Committee chairman Dave Templeman, A4, said the committee found Harley Feldick, director of Student Health Services, and John Colloton, director of UI Hospitals and assistant to the president for health services, "cooperative to our committee and concerned about the quality of student health care."

Earlier this semester, Patricia Hicks, the Student Health gynecologist, came under fire for alleged "condescending" and "unresponsive" behavior to patients who came to her with gynecological problems. At one point in the controversy, Student Sen. Don Doumakes, G, hinted that some patients might file malpractice suits against Hicks, but no such actions have been taken.

On April 7, senate defeated a resolution calling for the dismissal of Hicks as a result of the complaints.

While the issue was being considered, two senior nursing students, Kathy Wetsch and Rachel Hegland, presented a list of proposals to Feldick and Colloton. Templeman commented that Feldick and Colloton answered the proposals in a "positive manner." He cited as an example of their cooperation the dropping of a diaphragm fitting fee until the costs for all forms of birth control could be evaluated. This measure was one of Wetsch's and Hegland's recommendations.

"At first the issue put everyone on the defensive, but once things cooled down, people started looking at things rationally," said

# Students offer legal aid

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

The UI has numerous services and agencies that attempt to help students not only "survive" the trauma of college life, but also to enable them to leave Iowa City in one piece. One such organization is the UI Student Legal Services (SLS).

SLS, which is staffed entirely by students (except the supervisor, who is a private attorney), will help anyone meeting three basic qualifications: first, she/he must be currently enrolled in the UI; second, she/he must meet Office of Economic Opportunities (OEO) financial guidelines for legal aid services; and third, her/his problem must fall within SLS's scope of services.

According to SLS assistant director Doug Russell, OEO standards are used to ensure that only truly needy students use the service. Russell said SLS's purpose is to assist students who can't afford attorneys' fees. He emphasized that although SLS doesn't charge for its services, students may have to pay court costs and other fees.

Russell said SLS handles the following types of cases:  
 —consumer and landlord problems;  
 —small claims;  
 —creditor-debtor, personal injury and contract disputes costing up to \$1,000;  
 —simple misdemeanors; and  
 —family law — divorce, adoption, name changes and other problems encountered with governmental administrative agencies for welfare, food stamps and unemployment claims.

Russell noted SLS doesn't handle taxes, real estate, wills, felonies, business incorporations, bankruptcies or contract preparations. SLS also doesn't accept fee-generating cases for which private attorneys usually get a commission. These may include malpractice or large personal injury claims, he said.

"Cases involving real estate, wills or other financial matters are best served by a private attorney who can handle them on a continuous basis," Russell said. He added that the law for wills (trusts and estates), for instance, is very complex. For felony cases, a person may be granted a court-appointed attorney so SLS isn't needed, he said.



In an attempt to keep UI students abreast of pertinent, interesting issues, *Survival Line* again directs your attention to the controversy concerning subliminal advertising in the April 5 issue of *The Daily Iowan*. Two weeks ago we brought you the comments of DI advertising manager Jim Leonard and publisher William Casey and two UI students who wrote an irate letter to the editor explaining their assertions that subliminal techniques had been used in the Budweiser ad.

The other side of the story: Wilson Bryan Key, Ph.D. and president of Mediaprobe, Inc., a non-profit research and education organization in California, firmly believes in subliminal perception and advertising agencies' current uses of it.

Key, who was a professor of sociology at the University of Western Ontario until 1975, has written two books on the subject — *Subliminal Seduction* and *Media Sexploitation* — in which he describes how firms use the technique of subliminal perception, and how people can be

made aware of its use. In his books, he suggests the consumer relax, take a deep breath and hold the ad a few inches in front of the eyes. He adds that a relaxed person probably will be able to detect the techniques.

*Survival Line*, in an attempt to get to the bottom of the issue, sent Key a copy of the ad, the letter to the editor and a request for an analysis. It is interesting to note that Key observed many subliminal sex techniques which DI readers didn't find, and also failed to mark the place where one reader found the word SEX on the arm of the student wearing the sweatshirt and on the diagonal section of paper beneath the hand holding the beer can.

Key even found a face in the pizza, although he failed to mention what it might signify. He wrote: "Thanks for the editorial and the Bud ad. It is full of light SEXes. I've marked a few, and I circled a face in the pizza. Congratulations. These embeds are very subtle. Most people would probably not be able to consciously perceive them."



There's more to sex than meets the eye, unless it's the practiced eye of Mediaprobe, Inc. president Wilson Key, who found the word "sex" all over the infamous Budweiser advertisement published in newspapers across the country (not to mention the DI). It's all part of DI reporter Tom Mapp's never-ending lesson in survival (line).

# Kent State recalls 'four dead in O-hi-o'

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Memorial services were held Wednesday on the campus of Kent State University in northeastern Ohio where four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen during an antiwar protest seven years ago.

Three thousand persons crowded into the school's gymnasium to hear speeches by comedian and antiwar activist Dick Gregory, attorney William Kunstler, black activist Stokely Carmichael and an organizer of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Ron Kovic.

Kovic, who was paralyzed when he was shot while serving in Vietnam, shared the platform with Dean Kahler, one of nine students who were wounded in the May 4, 1970, shooting.

"Dean and I were both wounded by the same establishment even though the incidents took place several thousands of miles away," he said. "The students here were killed for telling the truth and they were killed by the same cruel government that was killing people in Vietnam."

Kunstler, who defended 25 students who were indicted shortly after the shootings for their antiwar activity, said, "It is always the victims in this country who are indicted. Kent State will never be remembered for educational achievements, but for the massacre that occurred here."

# Faculty Triangle Club SALE

Circa 1925 Wicker Furniture  
 Antique Pool Table - Slate Beds,  
 Leather Pockets, Baby Grand Piano  
 Available for inspection  
 1-3 pm  
 7th & 8th May

Triangle Club Ballroom IMU  
 will be sold to highest bidders  
 submit bids to: Karl J. Giese  
 1138 Melrose Ave  
 by 12 May 1977

# GINSBERG'S

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Perfect  
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When  
 You're  
 Ready...

We'll be here to help you. We've been helping people for over 3 generations.

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Third Generation JEWELERS

Mall Shopping Center — Iowa City  
 200 Second Avenue — Cedar Rapids  
 Southridge Mall Center — Des Moines  
 Valley West — Des Moines

# Dannon Frozen Yogurt

## 100% Natural

Cups, Sundaes,  
 Shakes



## Flavors:

Vanilla — everyday  
 Boysenberry  
 Blueberry  
 Strawberry  
 Raspberry

# the Goody Shop

Clinton St. Mall  
 338-8741

# Kodak Pocket Cameras



KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC®  
 608 Camera Outfit

Sale \$24.88



KODAK TRILITE INSTAMATIC®  
 18 Camera Outfit

Sale Price \$18<sup>68</sup>

FREE...with the purchase of either camera, 12 exp. roll of film developed free.



354-4719 218 A East Washington.

# SCJ



"Now that's what I call a work of art. Not the book. Him. There's a nice sense of color in the muted plaid of his St. Clair-Johnson sportscoat. A perfection of line in the subtle shaping. An elegance of detail in the roll of the lapels and the flapped pockets. A cool, crispness in the fabric that looks so much like imported Spanish linen. It's nice to see a man who appreciates the finer things. I think I'll donate a little closer study to the subject.

\$95.00

Master Charge and BankAmericard Welcome!

# St. Clair-Johnson

124 E. Washington

# Nixon defiant: calls Watergate a 'war'

Continued from page one.

from Frost, backed up by scores of Nixon quotes from White House tapes, the former President refused to admit that he participated in the cover-up of the scandal or authorized the payment of hush money to the Watergate burglars.

At points Nixon was defiant and referred to Watergate as a "war" where he fought "a partisan special prosecutors staff...partisan Senate (Watergate) committee staff...partisan media...and a partisan Judiciary Committee staff in the fifth column."

He said some of his friends had suggested there was a "conspiracy to get you."

"There may have been," Nixon said. "I don't know what the CIA had to do."

"I was not involved in the break-in engage in, or approve the payment of money or the authorization of clemency, which of course were the essential elements of the cover-up," Nixon maintained. But then he softened as Frost asked him to tell what he did do wrong.

Having spent more than an hour denying Frost's specific charges of criminal activity, Nixon mellowed in last third of the show.

He admits he made some mistakes, did not take strong action to halt some things he knew were going on, and "I said some things that were not true."

"I brought myself down," he said. "I gave 'em a sword. And they stuck it in, and they twisted it with relish."

Frost pressed Nixon again to admit criminal liabilities, and Nixon responded by telling what he thought would happen if the impeachment inquiry were carried out.

"That was only an indictment and would have to be tried in the Senate," he said of the articles of impeachment passed by the House Judiciary Committee. "I might have won. I might have lost."

"But even if I'd won in the Senate by a vote or two, I would have been crippled... and in any event, for six months the country couldn't afford having the President in the dock in the United States Senate."

The last half hour of the show was taped several days after the segments seen in the first hour. Nixon's mood had changed. He was more subdued, less combative, and the session had a more philosophical tone.

Frost began the session with a hard question: after John Dean had told him the full story of all the Watergate crimes on March 21, he asked, "Why didn't you pick up the phone and tell the cops there is no evidence anywhere of a rebuke and nowhere do you say 'this is disgraceful conduct.'"

Nixon said he wanted to take his time answering this question because he feels strongly about it. He began by telling of his strong friendship with Haldeeman and Ehrlichman. He said he dreaded firing them, and was particularly sensitive about it because when he was vice president, Dwight Eisenhower had ordered him to fire Sherman Adams for accepting gifts from a government contractor.

"It was one of the most, ah, I would say difficult periods, heart rending, hard to use the adjectives that are adequate, experiences in my life," Nixon said. "It took me two weeks to work it out (that they had to be fired). Tortuous long sessions."

The actual firing came at Camp David late in April 1973. "Haldeeman came in first, he's standing as he usually does, not a Germanic Nazi storm trooper, but just a decent, respected crew-cut guy," Nixon recalled.

When Ehrlichman came in, he told his No. 2 aide: "You know, John, when I went to bed last night I hoped, I almost prayed I wouldn't wake up this morning."

"I think there were tears in our eyes, both of them," Nixon

said. Finally he told them the news. Nixon then said he returned to Washington and prepared to go on television to make major new announcements about Watergate and announce the resignations. His speech writer, Ray Price, said his statement. "Ray," I said, "if you think I oughta resign," I said, "put that in too, because I feel responsible," even though I did not feel I had, ah, engaged in these activities consciously," Nixon said. In the end he decided not to quit.

Nixon said he cried again when he met with a group of supporters in the Oval Office just before going on television to

announce his resignation. "For 25 minutes we all sat around men that I had come to Congress with; Democrats and Republicans, about half and half; wonderful men," he said. "Then suddenly you haven't got much more to say, and half the people around the table were crying."

"That ended it for me," he said. "I sort of cracked up, started to cry; pushed my chair back and then I blurted it out and I said, 'I'm sorry. I just hope I haven't let you down.'"

At the end of the interview, Nixon seems deflated, and rambles through his apology. "I let down my friends. I let down the country. I let down our

system of government and the dreams of all those young people that ought to get into government, but think it's all too corrupt and the rest."

"Most of all I let down an opportunity that I would have had for 2½ more years to proceed on great projects and programs for building a lasting peace, which has been my

dream. I let the American people down and I have to carry that burden with me for the rest of my life.

"I have made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head. But let me say, a man in that top job, he's gotta have a heart, but his head must always rule his heart."



Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., whose House Judiciary Committee voted to impeach former President Richard Nixon, has trouble adjusting the television set while watching David Frost's interview with Nixon.

## Ervin says Nixon still 'covering up'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Former Sen. Sam Ervin, who chaired the Watergate Committee, watched Richard Nixon on television Wednesday night with apparent anger and said, "He's still covering up."

Ervin was discovered sitting in the airport lobby awaiting his flight back to North Carolina and reluctantly agreed, at the urging of a UPI reporter, to go to the airport bar to watch part of the television interview.

He quickly became interested in it and leaned forward, cupping his ear to hear over the noise in the bar. Soon he began showing signs of disgust.

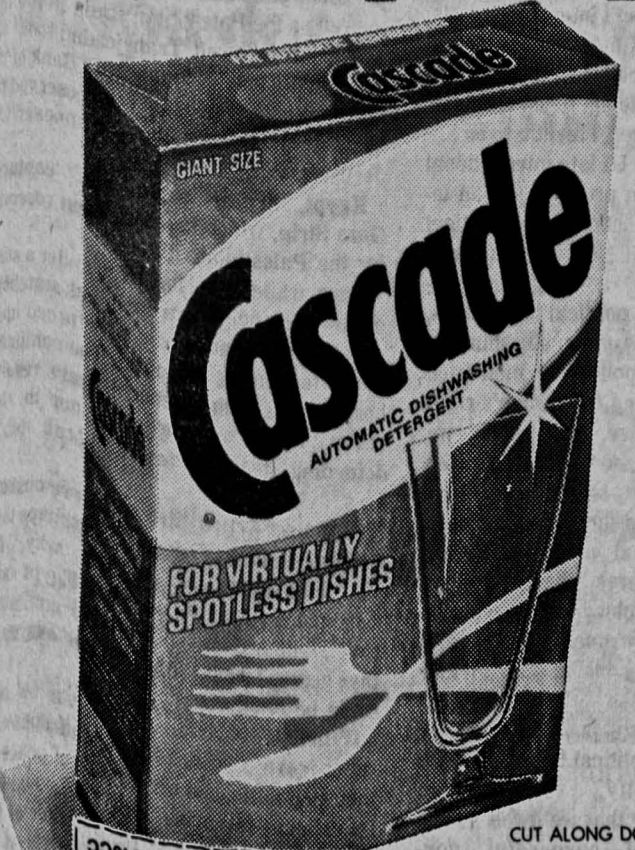
"He's still engaged in a cover-up operation," he snorted. At the point where Nixon denied saying at a March 21 meeting that money should be paid to an attorney for Howard Hunt, Ervin turned to the reporter and said, "He paid blackmail of \$75,000 that night."

The Watergate tapes, Ervin said, had Nixon saying at the meeting "at least five times" that Hunt "should be bought."

"The man contradicts his own words on his own tapes," Ervin said. Ervin's plane for Charlotte was called before the program ended. As he left, he said, "I think it's good for the people to see it, because he's still covering up. I'm glad I didn't miss this one, but I don't care about the others." Bar patrons, recognizing the senator, flocked to him for autographs. At one point the barmaid moved to switch off the television but patrons stopped her, pointing out the senator.

Ervin was changing planes en route from a speaking engagement in Shawnee, Okla., where he said former President Ford was "premature" in pardoning Nixon.

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# analysis

## Assuming the blame

Local law enforcement officials and media have once again proved themselves to possess an uncommon amount of bad judgment, indiscretion and paranoia.

Last November, 15 members of the police and sheriff's departments raided the Stephen and Jane Fox home in the hopes of finding a cache of drugs. The police officers involved reported to the press that they had uncovered quantities of marijuana, LSD and heroin. A warrant went out for the arrest of Jane Fox, who was not present at the time of the raid.

Jane Fox was, at that time, preparing a defense for a trial in which she was involved, and was staying that evening at the home of a friend in Tipton. In fact, she and Stephen Fox were no longer living together, and she had not lived at the home for some time.

The case was finally resolved last Friday, resulting in no conviction for possession of LSD or heroin, which apparently were not even present in the home. Two \$1,000 fines were handed down for possession of marijuana, hardly a rare substance in Iowa City.

The charges against Jane Fox were dismissed by the Johnson County prosecutor, who concluded she was not and could not have been guilty of the charges.

But for Jane Fox there is little satisfaction in this ruling, for apparently she was judged guilty before guilt was proven. Her law practice has collapsed, and she has been forced to take a variety of jobs, none of which were of the stature befitting a highly educated professional. She has had to go on unemployment. Fox has said that her former law colleagues were non-supportive to the extent of averting their eyes when they chanced to meet her; others felt, according to hearsay, that she had no business even filing papers at the courthouse.

The police officers involved trashed the Fox home thoroughly in the course of their search, damaging walls and furniture. After the charges were filed, the Social Services department attempted to permanently remove the Foxes' three children from their care. And a loss of personal and professional respect has been accorded both Foxes.

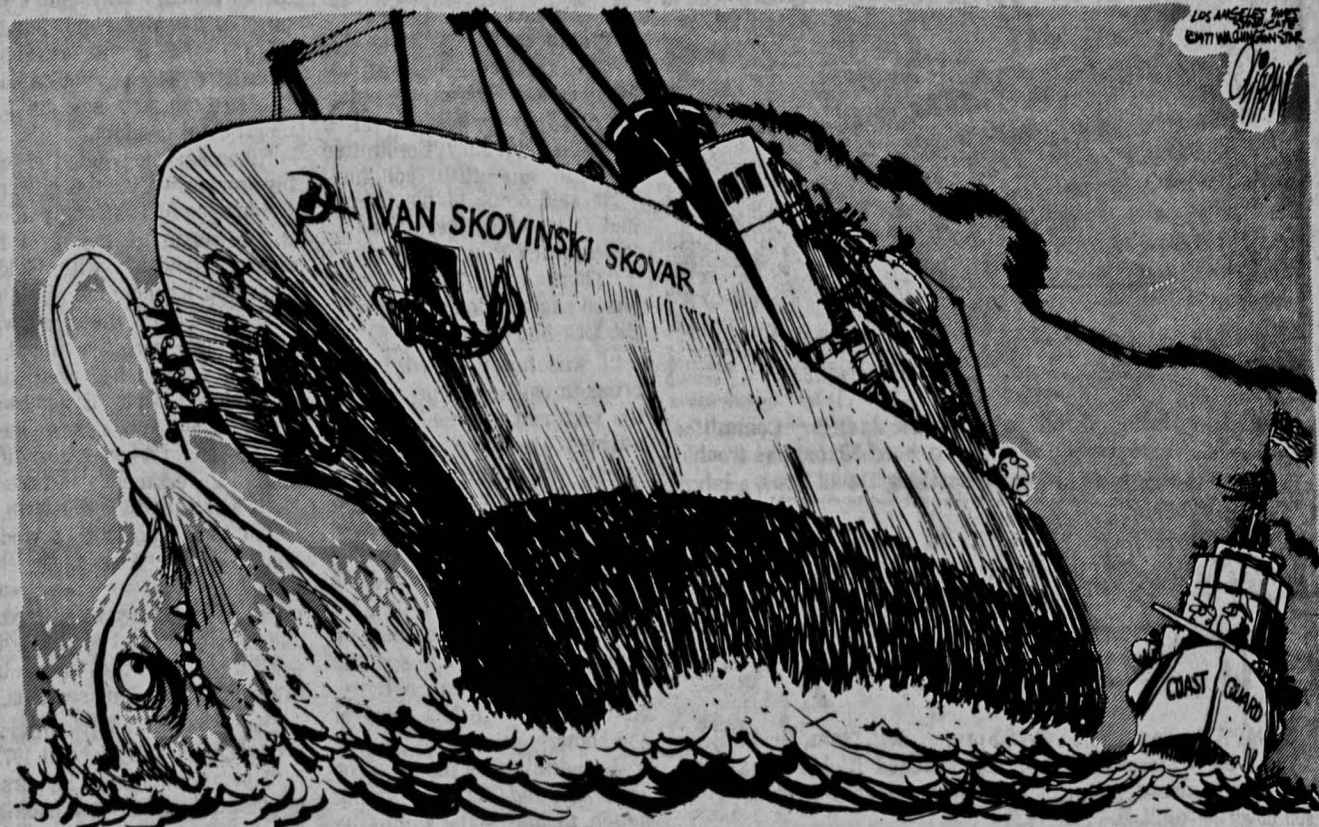
Local newspapers and television stations certainly should share the blame, for in their ghoulish hurry to exploit the situation and turn it into "news," their enthusiasm for the unsavory nature of the case was all too evident. *The Daily Iowan*, then under the editorship of Dianne Coughlin, was certainly among the parties guilty of this. The media should review the practice of covering cases with the kind of sensationalism that was displayed in this sad case.

There has not been so much as an apology forthcoming from anyone, especially the police, although it would hardly ameliorate the harm already caused. If, as Jane Fox claims, they were singled out for this treatment because of their well-known efforts on behalf of prison reform and her handling of unpopular legal cases, there is a great deal more injustice in the situation.

Although the current police chief was not with the department when this occurred, an apology from the department, or since it is under the jurisdiction of the City Council, a resolution from this body — would be appropriate.

To let this obviously unjust situation go without public apology is a travesty of justice and an indication of the incompetency with which this case was handled. Despite the efforts of police and local media, Jane Fox is innocent, and that is a fact that should be publicly acknowledged.

MARLEE NORTON



## Cosmos death its responsibility

To the Editor:

Daily Iowan staff writer Theresa Churchill wrote a touching elegy to the now-defunct Cosmos in Tuesday's *DI* (May 3).

Cosmos, for those who may have forgotten it, was an Essene Aquarian Church and non-profit health food restaurant that prohibited smoking. It opened Oct. 1, 1976, and closed four months later. The four Iowa Citizens who initially organized Cosmos included John Williams and Lynn Willard.

Seven months ago (Sept. 14, 1976), in a *DI* feature story about Cosmos, Willard had been optimistic about the establishment's chances for success. "The audience is here," he told the *DI* reporter. In Churchill's article on the editorial page Tuesday, Williams revealed a different view of the populace. Cosmos had been "too esoteric" for Iowa City, Willard had opined.

Williams believes that a lack of publicity killed Cosmos, according to Churchill. But actually, Cosmos had placed a number of display advertisements in the *DI*; eight ads appeared in October alone, by my quick count. Cosmos also conducted fund drives (which failed, according to Churchill) and additionally, the aforementioned *DI* feature story about Cosmos that was printed last September contained 26 inches of pre-opening hype...written, oddly enough, by Theresa Churchill.

Churchill posited the theory that Cosmos failed "partially because people didn't know it was there." Perhaps people *did* know it was there, but didn't care. You can open an establishment and invite people in, but you really shouldn't castigate folks for lacking the good taste and insight to patronize the place once it has opened.

It's too bad that Cosmos served up sour grapes along with the fruit juice.

Tim Sacco, AA

## Arab hostility prevents peace

To the Editor:

I am replying to Maher El-Yousef's article from April 28, titled "Israel: harmless lamb turned wolf." I see this article as a distortion of the situation in the Middle East before the Six-Day War in 1967.

In 1966, the Arabs were making preparations for another round of war. Terrorist gangs were working against Israel from both the Gaza Strip and Jordan. They included a new organization, founded in 1965, known as the El Fatah, which under Yasir Arafat's leadership, became the most powerful and well-publicized element in the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israeli settlements below the Golan Heights were attacked almost every day by the Syrians.

On May 16, 1967, Gamel Nasser demanded that the UN Emergency Force, stationed at both Sharm el-Sheikh and in the Gaza Strip since 1957, get out immediately. UN Secretary-General U Thant, gave in at once, thus leaving the Egyptians in full control of their border with Israel. According to Golda Meir's autobiography, by June 1, 1967 there were 100,000 Egyptian soldiers and more than 900 Egyptian tanks in the Sinai, six Syrian brigades and close to 300 Syrian tanks mobilizing on the border.

Nasser had every reason to believe that he was to destroy Israel — great military

## letters

strength, weapons pouring in from Russia, and indifference from the West.

And with these facts, I hope one can understand that Israel was forced into a war, made to fight a war for her very existence. Israel has always felt the urgency for peace and living together harmoniously with her Arab neighbors.

Sally Goldstein  
414 S. Dubuque St.  
Iowa City

## UI 'not a political tool'

To the Editor:

This is written in response to a letter by Louis Sarno which appeared in the *DI*, May 2.

Congratulations Mr. Louis Sarno! You have just been proclaimed the State University of Iowa's ambassador to the United Nations because of your active stand on South African policies. Now that you have acquired a potent tool, you can bear a forcible voice in the international fight for civil rights. Collectively, you represent everyone enrolled in the UI and its faculty.

Since this college is no longer a place of learning, but instead a mere mechanism in the political influence system, should I now change my major from Biomedical Engineering to Political Studies in Foreign Relations? I'm sure that it would be a worthwhile course for someone interested in it. However, it doesn't interest me in the slightest. Of course, I have a stand on the South African issue (coincidentally similar to yours), but I choose not to use a rubber mallet as a screwdriver. I feel that you are wrong in goading the UI into international political affairs. I am proud to see an institution left which is not used as a political tool. I applaud Dr. Edward Jennings' stand that the UI is a non-political institution. If you want political institutions, look for one in Moscow or Johannesburg. If our university was politically motivated we would be destroying our people's right to rule as they please, and instead we would all be proselytized into the idea that our present ideology is the only way. Gratefully, the UI has the unique purpose of providing a liberal education in our desired fields of interest. Yes, it is true that it exists in a plutology and therefore is supported by government funds and capital investments, but that's another story.

I'm not about to pay for another delineation of my political beliefs here on campus. Hopefully, the current democratic republic that we dwell in and the thousands of purposeful non-governmental agencies in our environment provide an adequate means of political activism. The university's (activism) supposedly arises out of purchases of stock, which provide the badly needed investment returns any institution desires in these times of inflation. It only entertains the mind to believe that the UI was purposely suppressing the majority in South Africa in favor of the white regime, by buying those stocks. (You should be a fiction writer). What the university said about "mere" divestiture is accurate. For if they sell, someone must simultaneously buy.

Regarding your point about "knowledge exists only insofar as it is used by people — and no person is non-political," with all of that bias, do you think it is the UI's job to

tell us what to believe in politically? I hope in the contrary that I pocket an unbiased education so that I can produce my own views (obviously you have taken this to full advantage, me likewise).

In closing I would like to point out that Jennings' stand on letter writing and using what small power the UI has, to vote against any more such investments, receives my support and respect. Being our ambassador, you can drive this institution of learning farther away from non-politicalism and into a prominent civil force as you choose. Let the students be political! Just for the "record," which means I amount for nothing in your opinion, I say find another tool to use in your political activism, for I'm still enrolled in Engineering and I want to learn freely.

Thomas Bellinger  
1407 Burge

## Mideast remarks 'a distortion'

To the Editor:

Maher El-Yousef, in the *DI*, April 28, tells us that "since its formation in 1948, Israel was built on the basis of being a state of war and killing..." Furthermore, El-Yousef claims Israel does not desire peace because "Israel can't function in an atmosphere where there is no war."

The allegations by El-Yousef are a distortion of history — taken out of context — in an attempt to mislead readers.

At the time of Israel's declaration of independence, it was a confederation of Arab states that made war not only against Israel but also against the United Nations partition plan that recognized the Jewish as well as the Palestinian state. In the 1948 war that followed Transjordan took the opportunity to absorb the West Bank of the Jordan River, which had been reserved for the Palestinian state and also annexed Old Jerusalem.

Egypt, in the same war, captured Gaza Strip, which had also been reserved for the Palestinian state.

Thus, while Israel has lived under a state of war by its neighbors during its statehood so far, it is because war was forced upon the state from its inception. The continued hostility has strengthened Israel's resolve never to stop seeking peace nor to stop defending itself against its Arab neighbors.

El-Yousef writes "the Arabs are pushing for peace and they mean it." Perhaps then Mr. El-Yousef can explain why, for example, President Nasser of Egypt said, "We want a decisive battle to annihilate that germ, Israel." Many other examples could be cited.

If the Arab governments can be persuaded to cease hostilities and speak to their populations of the virtues of peace; if Palestinian terrorists can be brought to abandon their ruthless destruction of life and property, then a peace nurtured by compassion and reason can be achieved. It will not be achieved through falsehood and distortion.

Gilbert Lederman

## Policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, double-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers, but cannot print every letter submitted.

## Inflation not God's will

# The simple facts elude Carter

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Our spearhead leader has brought forth an anti-inflation program which is as feckless as it is intellectually trashy. Neither Carter nor Charles Schultze, the professor trying to hold down the job of chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, has yet been able to articulate a sensible, even if erroneous, explanation of inflation.

Has any highly placed person in the Carter Administration gotten beyond

more than anti-trust activities will. Urgent reasons exist to have a successful anti-trust program, beginning with oil and energy, but inflation isn't one of them, although the administration thinks it is.

A monopoly has the power to push up the prices it charges out of sight, not, however, power to push up all prices, to push up the price level. That can only be done by the government through increasing the amount of money it puts in circulation.

Not all our elected officials are as economically uninformed as the President. Some of them know that inflation is the gimmick whereby you can promise competing groups whatever it is that they are demanding without raising the taxes. For years Milton Friedman has been saying that inflation is the way that gutless legislators avoid having to choose between voting new taxes or telling some groups there's no money for them. Under our income tax system, your taxes go up when your nominal income goes up, although your real purchasing power remains the same.

Occasionally a senator will admit that's the game which is being played. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate

Finance Committee, did so not long ago when he said:

"It is difficult — goodness knows, we have learned in writing this tax bill how difficult it is — to get senators to vote for tax increases. I have proposed all sorts of tax increases and voted for tax increases that we cannot persuade a majority of senators to vote for. Even when we call it reform we cannot get them to vote for it... Many times when we ask people to vote for a tax increase, they will not vote for it for very understandable reasons. Inflation is one thing that does tend, somewhat automatically, to help bring the budgets into balance." (As quoted in an excellent article by Michael Nelson and Donald Sweeney — "The Secret Way Liberals Raise Taxes," *The Washington Monthly*, April 1977.)

If Russell Long can see how we can have a balanced budget and a raging inflation at the same time, it's not too complicated an idea for an ex-atomic engineer to wrap his brains around.

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## nicholas von hoffman

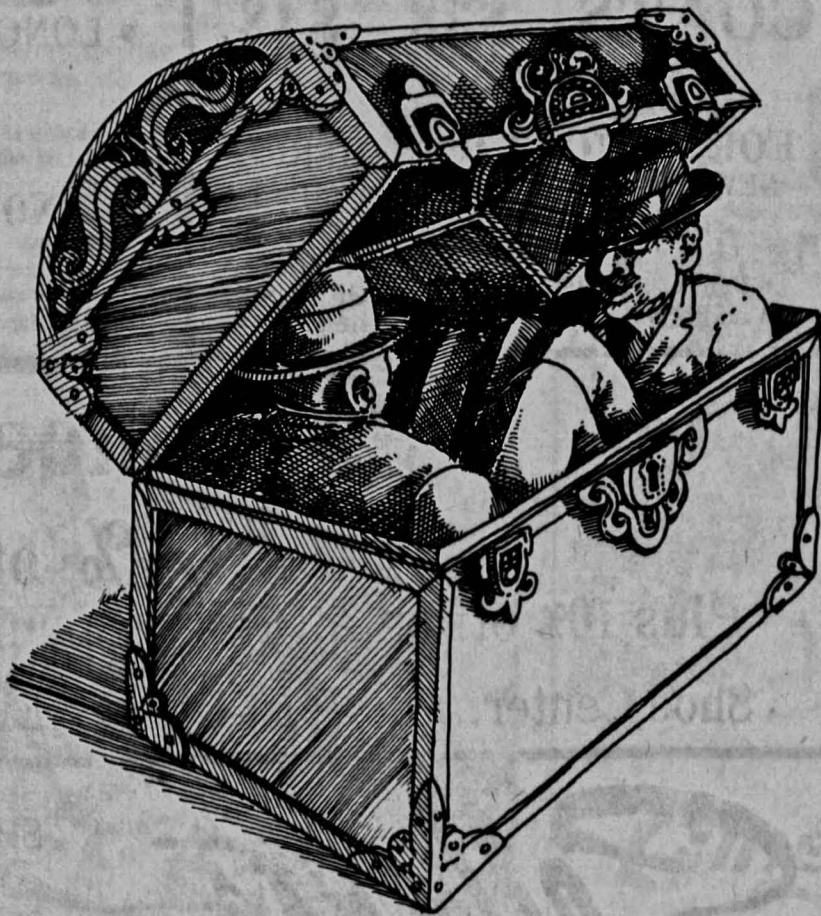
thinking that inflation is an unpredictable act of God against which there is no defense? Probably not. People who have any useful understanding of the problem do not attribute the rise in the level of prices to such inconsequential phenomena as bottlenecks in production or shortages in productive capacity, as the principals in the administration do.

More irritating is the President's insistence that unbalanced federal budgets cause inflations. There is no historical evidence to support this long-lived, hard-dying fallacy. Herbert Hoover ran three straight astronomically (for those days) high deficits, and what did prices do in 1930, '31 and '32? They continued to go down in the teeth of the deficit. The results were the same when Franklin Roosevelt came into office and continued deficit spending. The level of prices refused to rise.

Unlike now, at that time people were gathering in their churches praying for inflation — or reflation as they called it then. The more thoughtful and understanding statement of the era, men who advocated an inflationary policy, also knew that simply enlarging the deficits wouldn't accomplish the goal. They knew there is only one way to cause an inflation and that is to print more money.

The failure to grasp this central, simple fact about monetary economics prolonged the Great Depression; the failure to grasp it now may prolong the Great Inflation. Luckily for us the Federal Reserve Board, which holds the power to print money, has been easing up on its press runs the last couple of years so the rate of inflationary increase has been dropping. However, if the President doesn't have the mechanics of this convincingly explained to him, the next economic problem that comes along will see him pressuring the Federal Reserve Board to hype greenback production.

Evidently, President Carter has surrounded himself with old-fashioned, liberal economists, who are as bankrupt in mind as we will be in purse if he follows their advice. They're pushing measures like the deregulation of such industries as airlines, a good idea for creating free market competition perhaps, but not one that will have any effect on inflation. No





If racing were legalized in Iowa, would increased illegal bookmaking, prostitution and organized crime be sure to follow? Iowa authorities differ in their opinions on the issue.

# Will racing boost crime?

DES MOINES (UPI) — The amount of illegal bookmaking in Iowa would increase with a state-run race track, said Roger Stephens, state vice enforcement director, Wednesday.

However, a member of the Senate majority leader's staff indicated in an interview Wednesday preliminary research by his office has shown no increase in crime in states with parimutuel betting.

"It is unfortunate, but if such a track were established there would be an increase in the amount of illegal bookmaking in the state. This has been proven in federal studies of what has happened in other states," Stephens said.

"Where there are now some persons who now don't even consider going to the track because of the distance, an Iowa track would encourage more persons to attend," he said.

With more interest in racing, more persons would become interested in betting.

"Absolutely, this is an established fact. Any time a state has legalized parimutuel betting, more illegal crime has followed. I don't want anyone to think that I am against parimutuel betting but persons have to be prepared to face the consequences," Stephens said.

Officials should prepare for the consequences of the adoption of parimutuel betting in Iowa by authorizing more funds for enforcement.

Stephens said this should be an essential consideration.

"As I understand it, they are doing it to make money. Well, they

should be prepared to spend some, too. It will have to be done," he said.

There also would be an increase in the number of bookies coming to Iowa with the coming of parimutuel betting and the chance of the growth of organized crime in the state.

"A bookie is a convenient situation. Once your bookie knows you, it is easy to bet. You don't even have to go to the track. A lot of people might start betting when they would find they didn't have to go to the track."

Jim Riordan, research director for Senate Majority Leader George R. Kinley, who sponsored legislation to legalize betting in the state, said his studies prove the opposite.

Riordan said their preliminary reports from interviews in other states with parimutuel betting do not show an increase in crime in states where the betting is allowed.



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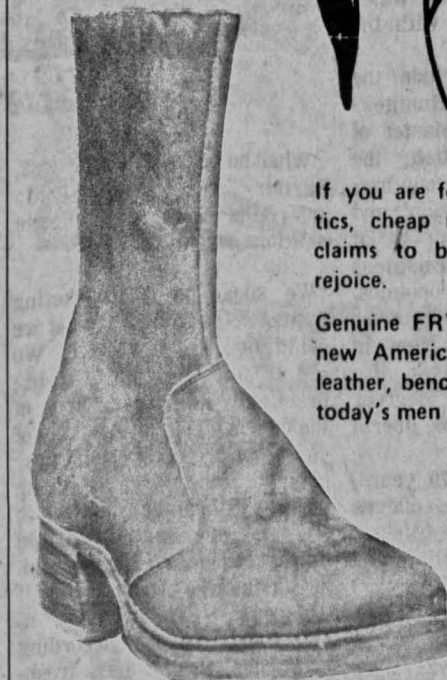


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# More tips for thumb travelers

Continued from page one.

Isn't the albatross around a hitchhiker's neck it was several years ago.

A sign bearing your destination usually makes it easier to get a ride. If you have a sign, the drivers surmise you are a serious traveler intent upon getting somewhere rather than just a shiftless hobo. Even if you do feel akin to a hobo, make a sign anyway, because many times drivers who wouldn't ordinarily stop will stop if they are headed the same place you are. If your path leads to a college town, it helps to write the school's name on the sign, to further your collegiate image.

After you've done everything possible to look more attractive as a potential passenger, be sure to stand in a spot where cars can easily pull off the road. Keep yourself visible far in advance, so the driver can anticipate a stop and have time to size you up. See to it that there is plenty of room for them to pull over, and try to avoid standing right next to a place where traffic merges. Frequently a person deliberates a bit before stopping, so look behind every so often in case someone has stopped for you down the highway.

You'll find it much easier to flag down a car when you are alone and have a minimum of luggage. However, the companionship of a partner may more than compensate for the longer waits beside the highway. A male hitchhiker often discovers that rides come easier when he is accompanied by a woman, because couples are generally considered "safe," and women attract rides more quickly. There is a greater risk for female thumbers, especially when they are alone, and women should consider this

before embarking on a journey. It might be a good idea for women hitchhikers to wear masculine clothing, and they definitely shouldn't dress "sexy" to entice male drivers. Women also should be wary after nightfall.

For both sexes, it's advisable to graciously but firmly decline rides with suspicious looking people. This can be done easily by telling them you want a ride further on than where they are going.

Despite romantic myths and intuitive deductions, vans and Volkswagen buses are no more likely to stop for you than any other vehicle. Don't rule out any car or truck: Drivers of some luxury cars are traveling salesmen who have been on the road all day and are eager for someone to talk to. If generalizations must be made, young people and solo drivers stop the most frequently, while elderly couples, women, families and wealthy people pick up hitchhikers less often.

Weekends and the summer are the best times to embark upon an expedition by thumb: There is more traffic and more of the kind of traffic that picks up hitchhikers. During the week and the school year, the proportion of retired people and others not inclined to pick up thumbers increases. Mornings are the best times to get rides, especially long ones, and your chances will decrease considerably after dark.

After deciding in which direction to head and what places to visit, you must determine what road to take. The United States offers two choices: The interstate highways and the backroads. The backroads afford nicer scenery and give a more realistic impression of a geographic locale than the interstates, which offer an endless string of franchise food outlets and a monotonous

panorama. But the interstate is usually faster and features long distance rides as compared to the local traffic and short rides of the two-lane highways. Interstates also feature scrupulousness by the state police and restrictive hitchhiking laws.

Although hitchhiking is perfectly legal in all but a handful of states (Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Nevada, New Jersey, North Dakota and Wyoming), many states do prohibit pedestrians from venturing onto the shoulder of interstate highways. The Iowa Highway Patrol — in the spirit of enlightenment — allows hitchhikers to solicit rides from the side of the interstate, but many of Iowa's neighbors confine thumbers to entrance ramps.

This, of course, does not mean that people avoid hitchhiking on the interstates in other states. It is probably as widespread in restrictive states as in lenient states like Iowa, and the majority of hitchhikers have never been busted or fined. The state police may just ignore you or perhaps make you a warning ticket. However, in a few cases, \$10 to \$25 fines have been levied for hitchhiking on the shoulder of an interstate.

In urban areas and busy interchanges, rides are found easily on the ramps, but at isolated rural exits it may take a while to get a ride if you stick to the ramp. Positioning yourself on the ramp, but very near the interstate, may be a little safer, although it is still technically illegal. Truck stops, roadside restaurants and rest areas are good places to find rides along an interstate, if you don't want to risk standing on the highway shoulder.

Off the interstates, there are generally no hassles with the police, even in some of the

states where it is technically illegal.

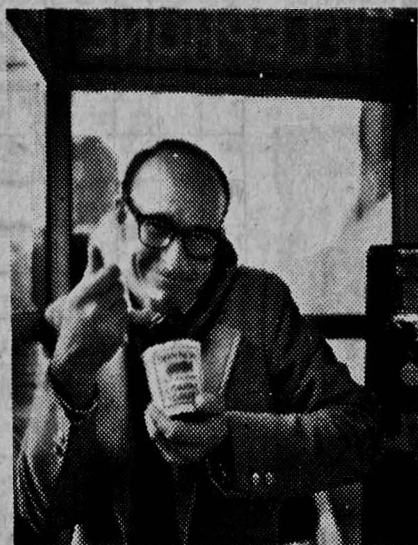
Nebraska and Colorado are noted for strict enforcement of the law concerning hitchhiking on interstate shoulders. Many hitchhikers complain about the Wyoming police, and advise that the southern route to California is the better one.

Consider the police just another part of the adventure, and use your own discretion about how cautious you should be.

By now you should be ready. Grab that pack, make a sign and head up Dubuque Street for that red line across America — Interstate 80.

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Yucatan, Mexico City, rafting white water in Big Bend National Park, observe Indian cultures of the Southwest, Los Angeles, San Francisco, backpack through the Grand Canyon, climb and rappel in Zion National Park, etc.

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Mobile Office will be parked across from Iowa Book & Supply all day **Today, May 5.** Stop by or write **Campus on Wheels.** P.O. Box 732 Cedar Falls, Iowa

# N.H. demonstrators still in custody

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire has to "see it through" and prosecute 1,400 demonstrators who occupied the Seabrook nuclear power plant site even though it costs \$50,000 a day to keep them in custody, Gov. Meldrim Thomson said Wednesday.

Two hours earlier, Judge Francis Perkins of Rockingham County Superior Court denied a motion to free the demonstrators on personal recognizance, a ruling which will be

appealed to the state Supreme Court. The demonstrators were being held in five National Guard armories around southern New Hampshire.

"It's not how long we can afford it, it's how willing are we to see that law and order prevail in New Hampshire," Thomson said. "I think we are committed to a course of enforcement of law and order and we have to see it through."

The first set of trial hearings begins Thursday when 20 demonstrators are

scheduled to appear in Hampton District Court.

New Hampshire, with no state income tax or sales tax, faces a potential deficit July 1 and is tens of millions of dollars short of funds needed to continue existing services the next two years.

Thomson and the five-member state Executive Council met briefly to allocate \$10,000 for emergency sanitary and health supplies for the demonstrators.

Health and Welfare Commissioner Robert Whalen said the money would be used for hand soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste, towels, razors and supplies to treat an outbreak of body lice at the Somersworth armory.

He said one person was hospitalized for treatment of poison ivy and one person held at the Concord armory had come down with the flu. Whalen said anyone who contracted a communicable disease probably would be

freed on personal recognizance.

National Guard officials said Wednesday all the nearly 200 women at the Somersworth and Dover armories were moved to Portsmouth to relieve crowding and sanitary problems.

Demonstrators were being fed a "standard army menu," which Parker described as eggs or pancakes for breakfast and meat and potatoes for lunch and dinner.

## Business dean stresses arts

Continued from page one.

UI Center for Labor and Management.

Relations with industry have not been so smooth throughout the college's history, Barnes points out.

Business courses were introduced to the UI Department of Social Sciences' curriculum in the 1890s, and a department of Business Administration was created soon after the turn of the century. The department became the School of Commerce in 1914 and a college in 1921. The name was changed to Business Administration in 1959.

The college has four academic departments — Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, and Business Education, which exists in conjunction with the College of Education.

Degrees granted include: the Bachelor of Business Administration; the Master of Business Administration; the Master of Arts in Accounting; Business Administration and Economics; and Doctor of Philosophy in Business Administration and Economics.

Last fall, 352 students were seeking advanced degrees in the college. Students can also seek interdisciplinary degrees with the colleges of law, liberal arts or education.

During their first 70 years, very little was done in colleges of business in the way of theory development, according to Barnes. "For the first 70 years, schools of business were primarily an attempt to reflect in a curriculum what was being done in business at that time."

During World War II, people in government and business found they "weren't equipped to handle the mass of data that had to be handled in decision making." Consequently, during the 1950s colleges began to develop a body of theory and began to emphasize the use of quantitative methods in decision making. "There's no question but we were influenced a great deal by our attempt to gain academic respectability," Barnes explains. "Scholarly research became an integral part of faculty requirements."

By the 1960s, "we let the pendulum swing too far. We became too theoretical to the extent we started losing contact with our clientele, namely, business and financial institutions."



Barnes

When he became dean in 1963, Barnes said, among his priorities was to increase relations with industry.

"We spoke to 50 marketing managers in terms of what we could do in the college. We found out we were doing practically nothing in terms of the psychology and sociology of consumer preference and buyer behavior, and we were doing pitifully little in the quantitative aspects of marketing and market research," Barnes said.

A distinctive aspect of the UI college of business is its emphasis on liberal arts, according to Barnes. Pre-business freshmen and sophomores are required to take courses in the humanities, rhetoric and other traditional liberal arts courses. In addition, they are thrust into taking specially-designed courses in mathematics and statistics. "I don't believe there is a school of business in the country that has done as effective a job as we have done in putting a quantitative base in freshmen and sophomores."

Pre-business majors are also required to take social psychology courses. "We're dealing with the management and employment of humans," Barnes notes.

Generally students are exposed in the sophomore year to accounting and economics courses. "By the time they enter the college, they are required to have prepared themselves in

a broad liberal arts foundation, an economics foundation, a quantitative foundation and a behavioral foundation."

Not all schools of business place as much emphasis on the liberal arts foundation. "We are a much broader school of business than most schools of business," Barnes said. "We feel that at the undergraduate level it's imperative a student have a broad liberal arts education — in business, even more so than in some other disciplines."

The use of computers for research and instruction has become of increasing importance since being introduced into the college's curriculum seven years ago. "There can't be more than one or two other schools in this country which have more successfully integrated the computer into instruction than this faculty," Barnes said, noting that the college is trying to expand the use now to meet increased demand.

Although the college is faced with serious problems from its growth, Barnes describes them as "happy problems" and appears confident about its future. "There's nothing dismal about the kind of problems we've been having with space and budget," Barnes said. "We're continuing to increase the quality of the academic programs; as a result we've more and better students. What more could you ask for?"

phone and, standing up, trode across the room to retrieve his machine gun from where he'd placed it. "I have to go find Yak for that guy," he spoke to the quotas analyst. "If anybody calls, don't tell them anything unless you know for sure it's all right, and I don't think it'd be too smart to let anybody come in either, at least till I find Yak." The analyst nodded, then stretched back in the vinyl swivel chair and rested his head on the desk behind him to catch a few winks of unconsciousness.

At that moment, the Special Chollima Security Force, led by big Roald Kamerick, blazed up to the main gate of Kumsong, ignoring a security of-

ficer posted there to okay entrances and exits from the factory complex, who motioned for them to stop, they revved their Harleys and streaked impetuously around him, some holding their middle fingers up in a gesture he couldn't possibly have recognized.

Dropping into neutral, they coasted down the asphalt road leading to the main entrance, twisting their throttles to produce a vicious, animalistic roaring. "We're here!" Bud Stendahl shouted over the noise. "Good ride!"

TO BE CONTINUED—  
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Jean Harlow and Clark Gable star in Victor Fleming's ironic drama of sex and adultery on a rubber plantation (which includes Harlow's notorious bathing-in-a-barrel). (85 min., b/w) John Ford transfers Clark Gable and the plot to Africa in his deft remake with Ava Gardner and Grace Kelly. (116 min., color)

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Writer-director Preston Sturges rises to the heights of screwball comedy as Claudette Colbert walks out on husband Joel McCrea and meets up with eccentric millionaire Hackensacker III (Rudy Vallee), whose favorite pastime is making minutely detailed lists of his expenditures without ever adding them up. (88 min., b/w)

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## THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 88  
"But didn't you just say you've been working with him?" Ling Duk asked Phred over the phone. At the presidential palace in Pyongyang, Ling had been desperately trying to reach Kim Il Sung's senior security officer Yak Dung, wanting to know exactly what had happened to the leader and what was being done to get him back.

Phred, one of Kumsong Tractor works' many security men (Chollima-Promoters), had been sitting in the facility's main offices handling all incoming telephone conversations with a quotas analyst, also stationed there.

"Well," Phred said, "I talked to him a while ago. I don't know where he is now. I could probably find him."

"Kae... That might be a good idea. But, wait, have you heard anything from the airbase?"

"Yes, as a matter of fact, we have. They called with information about a helicopter but didn't know who they wanted to tell it to. Is this Ling Duk at the presidential palace?"

"Yeah, never mind that. I have to tell you—"

"Amazing," Phred interrupted. "They said you'd call! How've you been?"

"Good, good, Phred. Now, one other thing, in case you don't find Yak, the Special Chollima Security Force is on its way back to Kumsong now. They're to be put at Yak's disposal for now — whatever he tells them goes. And, if you find Yak, stay with him till you get him back on the phone, got that?"

"Yes sir," Phred snapped. "Anything else?"

"Nothing more from this end," Ling said, deeply impressed by Phred's eagerness to serve, something that was missing completely from his experiences earlier with the Force and the backtalking lackeys at North Korea's primary military airbase. "Go like the wind Phred!"

Phred replaced the receiver on the

## DOONESBURY

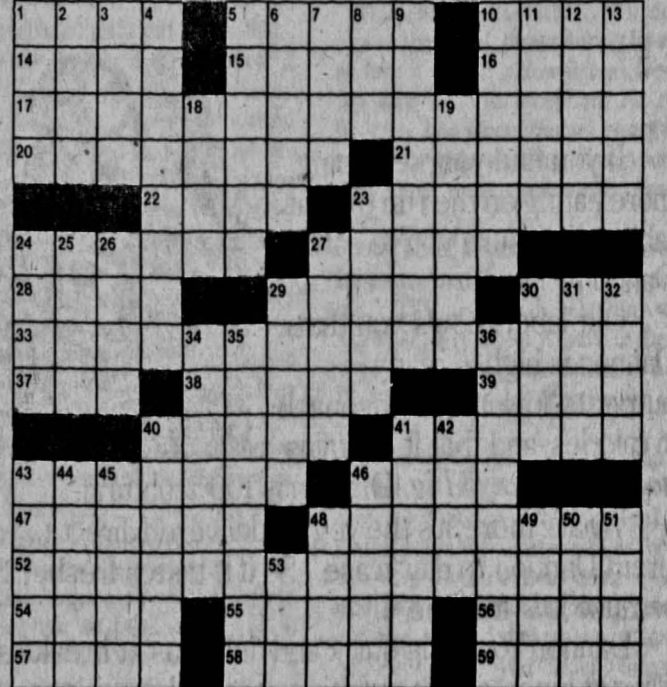
by Garry Trudeau



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

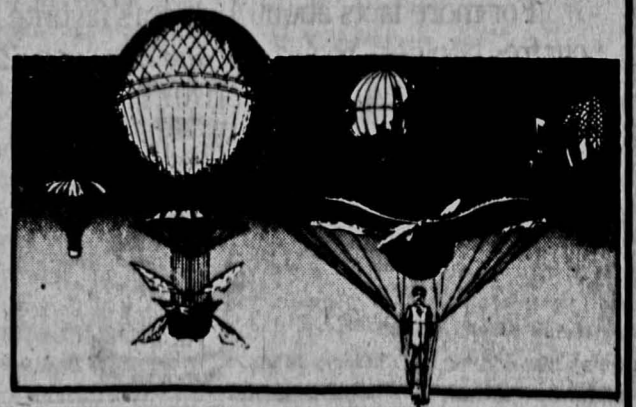
Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flower and water
  - 5 Play a banjo
  - 10 Come-on
  - 14 Settled down
  - 15 Mineral from lake beds
  - 16 "— extra cost"
  - 17 Man of the hour
  - 20 Shaky
  - 21 Places of worship
  - 22 Corresponding
  - 23 Before
  - 24 Pessimistic
  - 27 Put up with
  - 28 Depict
  - 29 U.S. —
  - 30 Bird
  - 33 Significant time for
  - 37 Refuse
  - 38 Concerning
  - 39 Miss Adams
  - 40 Fortified
  - 41 Hooky player
  - 43 Kind of bread or sonnet
  - 46 Hyderabad town
  - 47 "... a worth that brings —"
  - 48 Key to modern warfare
  - 52 Key figure of
  - 53 Across
  - 54 Baptism, e.g.
  - 55 Emperor and Peter
  - 56 Age or horse
  - 57 Monosaccharides
- DOWN**
- 1 Malay jacket
  - 2 Verve
  - 3 Grows faint
  - 4 DeLand, Fla., campus
  - 5 Like laundry air
  - 6 Clientele
  - 7 Calhoun
  - 8 Infinite: Abbr.
  - 9 "... and called it —"
  - 10 Composer Béla
  - 11 Perfume
  - 12 Lifeless
  - 13 Trunk
  - 18 Sew together
  - 19 West Coast mayor
  - 23 Brooklyn institute
  - 24 Verbose
  - 25 Director
  - 26 Bradley
  - 27 Kind of new
  - 29 Back or horn
  - 30 Norse saga
  - 31 Weather word
  - 32 U.N. veto
  - 34 Ostentatious
  - 35 Ruination
  - 36 Full of anxieties
  - 40 Marble and Faye
  - 41 Pushing force
  - 42 Turgid waters
  - 43 Emcee's chore
  - 44 African reedbucks
  - 45 Mountain ridge
  - 46 Jewel
  - 48 Hair style
  - 49 Chicken or live
  - 50 Financial: Abbr.
  - 51 Sublease
  - 53 Always, in poems



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACCLAS ACTE SORE  
BOLLAS PRIVATION  
IMANIS PARALYSIS  
EMMIE MAO GEISE  
ODES ELSIE  
IDI SIC GROSSE  
NIGH MACON OLAV  
DOGE PRIMA NICE  
RUER ATTYC ATEN  
ISRAEL NES HRS  
GESSO TIED  
OSAGE THU ENROL  
FARRAGOES LAITY  
FINANCIAL ANNUAL  
ALES ACRY REGLE



## Energy pep talk at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told members of Congress Wednesday his energy package may be the most important legislation they will consider "in our lifetime" and again volunteered to take the heat for its unpopular aspects.

Carter spoke to members of the House's new committee on energy, in a rare, informal session at the White House. Committee members had invited him to push for his proposal on Capitol Hill, but Carter asked them to the White House instead. It is unusual for a president to address a congressional committee either in Congress or at the White House.

Carter said he has found "almost unanimous approbation" among European nations for his energy proposals, but acknowledged parts of the plan are unpopular at home.

"I am perfectly willing for you to put on my shoulders as much of the blame as you wish," he said.

Carter said his plan is "the most important message matter Congress will receive in many years, perhaps in our lifetime."

One of the most controversial points in the energy package is Carter's proposal to hike gasoline taxes a nickel a year if consumption keeps going up. While many members of Congress are predicting defeat for the tax plan, Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., a member of the energy committee, told a reporter Wednesday he thinks Congress will approve it.

"I think we can get the gas tax increase through," he said. When the energy committee returned to session on Capitol Hill, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance testified on the "profound" international aspects of the energy crisis.

## Brown warns of energy 'disaster'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown, testifying for President Carter's energy program Wednesday, raised the specter of a war-locked America cut off from essential oil supplies by the Soviet Union.

Brown told the ad hoc House Committee on Energy that unless measures are taken to deal with the energy crisis, "ultimately, the only alternative is disaster."

He said there could be serious interruption of U.S. oil supplies by hostile forces during a war, and outlined an imaginary scenario involving the Kremlin.

"In the event of some future confrontation, the Soviet Union might be able to restrict access of the western world to its essential oil supplies to a degree of severity and duration greater than any embargo by the oil producers," he said.

"The U.S.S.R. might attempt to deny access to the oil of the Persian Gulf by direct attack on the facilities of the major oil loading ports which lie near to Soviet territory," he said. If Moscow also interfered with "high seas tanker movement of oil from other exporting nations," Brown said, the move could "vastly exacerbate the oil supply situation for the U.S. and its allies."

Brown said the military, political and economic risks of oil interruption "are very real" and the United States must try to protect itself. One priority, he said, should be development of a strategic petroleum reserve.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance also testified before the committee, issuing the same warning on the international implications of the energy crisis — but in less graphic terms.

"The facts of the energy crisis are stark and the implications profound," Vance said.

## Carter embarks on get-acquainted tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter embarks today on his first overseas mission as chief executive, bound for a summit conference of industrial powers on economic problems, energy policy, trade and relations with underdeveloped nations.

But Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who accompanies Carter on the May 5-10 visit to London and Geneva, said the London summit will also give the President a chance to establish better personal relations with leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan.

"One of the main benefits we hope comes out of the summit will be the opportunity for the heads of state to establish a close personal working

relationship between each other," Vance told reporters at a news conference on the May 7-8 London summit.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter is not "anticipating major announcements or agreements" to result from his summit meetings.

The London summit holds the prospect of some conflict among the participants. Thorniest issue is likely to be the U.S.-West German dispute over export of nuclear technology, with Carter attempting to restrict the worldwide flow of potential weapons-grade nuclear materials and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt committed to an ambitious program of nuclear research and export.

## Jury convicts man of crippling stepson

HOUSTON (UPI) — A state court jury Wednesday, convinced "it wasn't a spanking, it was a beating," convicted a construction worker of crippling his stepson and burning the words "I cry" into his back with a cigarette.

The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated 1½ hours before returning the verdict against Lozier Pickering, 25.

Pickering showed no emotion. "Only when he lost consciousness did they take the boy to the hospital," prosecutor Hogan Stripling said. "A surgeon didn't even know what he was looking at because it was a mass of rotten flesh, days old."

Pickering's defense attorneys presented no witnesses and rested their case immediately after the state. Pickering admitted to police only the spanking.

Attorney J.B. Davis argued the prosecution had failed to prove the stepfather guilty.

"I could see by the tears in your eyes that you were deeply moved by the condition of this

child," Davis said. "It was a horrible thing. I don't think anybody feels worse about it than Mr. Pickering. But there's no proof Pickering caused it."

The closing arguments ended a dramatic 1½ day trial that included wheeling of the crippled victim into the courtroom in a crib.

Pickering, many of the jurors, and spectators were moved to tears by the appearance of the blond-haired boy lying unresponsive in the fetal position. A witness earlier testified the boy was bright, though a loner, before his injuries.

Dr. Wallace Fagan, who operated on the child when he was hospitalized by his parents Oct. 13, eight days after the spanking, testified Daniel suffered a ruptured colon due to insertion of some object in his anus.

An ensuing gangrenous infection led to permanent brain damage.

Fagan said the infection was so advanced by the time he opened the child's abdomen that he was unable to recognize internal organs.

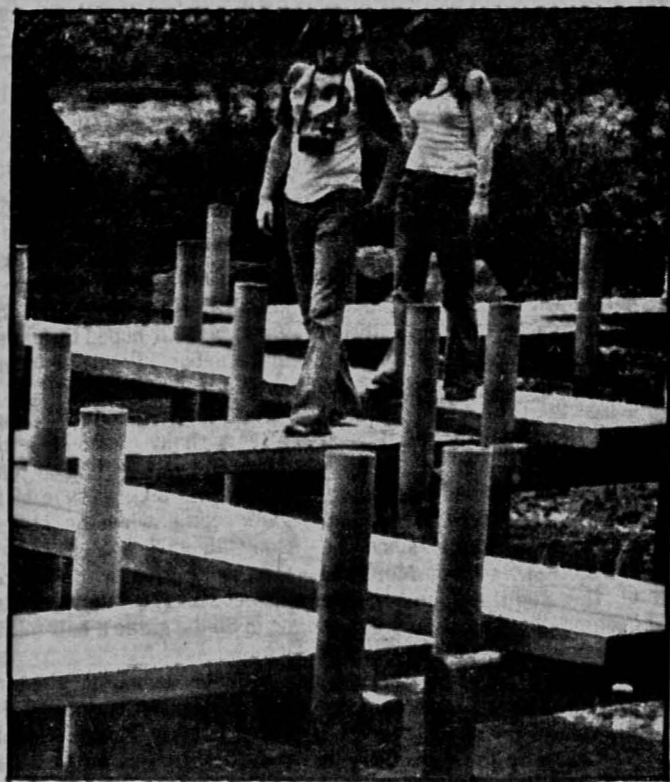
He also found unusual marks on the child's back.

## Father slays children

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N.Y. (UPI) — An unemployed construction worker stabbed his four children to death in their home this week and then killed himself with a shotgun, authorities reported Wednesday.

The five bodies were discovered in various rooms of the three-bedroom, red clapboard house Wednesday morning by the man's brother and a friend.

A spokesman for the Westchester county district attorney said the father, James Girardi, 38, and his children — Cindy, 16, Thomas, 15, Bonnie, 13, and Albert, 10 — had been dead for several days.



### Japanese garden

A couple crosses the traditional Japanese "yatsubashi," a zig-zag bridge in the new Japanese garden located in the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden in St. Louis. "Seiwa-en" is the native translation of the Japanese garden's formal name. The first such garden of its kind in the country also was located in St. Louis as the Japan exhibit's contribution to the 1904 St. Louis World Fair. The new \$1.2 million garden will be dedicated today.

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# Islanders not giving up

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — There will be a hockey game at the Nassau Coliseum Thursday night—much to the surprise of the Montreal Canadiens and most of the National Hockey League "experts."

The New York Islanders defeated the Canadiens 4-3 Tuesday night at the Montreal Forum, to cut the Canadiens' lead to 3-2 in the best-of-seven semifinal round.

That was not supposed to happen. Montreal was supposed to wrap up the series at home and enter the finals against the Boston Bruins on Thursday. After all, the Canadiens had not been beaten at home in 38-straight games and the Islanders had not won in the Forum since Oct. 14, 1975. And with the Islanders losing convincingly to the Canadiens Saturday night at the Coliseum, there was no reason to believe that New York stood much of a chance of withstanding elimination on Montreal ice.

But the Islanders believed. With Glenn "Chico" Resch making his first start of the playoffs, the Islanders fought off 2-1 and 3-2 deficits to send the game into overtime. Then, at 3:58 of the overtime period, Billy Harris knocked in a

rebound of a Dave Lewis shot—sending the series back to New York for the sixth game.

"This team has a bunch of hard workers," said Islander Coach Al Arbour. "They work for everything. Everybody wrote us off before the game. All the media people had the Bruins and Canadiens meeting here in the finals Thursday. But my team isn't ready yet to play golf. We'll wait for the end of the month for that."

Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman was not at all pleased with the way his club played. "We have to score goals to win," he said. "We didn't play out of type of game Tuesday night. We were not sharp around the net. I guess it means that we'll have to play our type of game in New York."

Montreal hasn't been beaten twice in a row since the Buffalo Sabres eliminated them from the 1974-75 Stanley Cup semifinals. But they are up against a team which seems to thrive under pressure, a team which, two seasons ago, came on to defeat the Pittsburgh Penguins in a quarter-final round after being down 3-0 in the series.

And they are led once again by the fiery Resch. Resch had not won a game since he defeated St. Louis on March 26 of the regular season. He became the forgotten man of the playoffs, with Billy Smith performing superbly in goal against Chicago and Buffalo. But when Smith surrendered four goals to the Canadiens in the first two periods of the fourth game, Arbour replaced

him with Resch in the third.

The move was not made to disparage Smith, but to give Resch much-needed work in preparation for Tuesday night's game. Arbour hoped the change in the nets would give his team an inspirational boost.

And Resch was inspirational. After a shaky start, he settled down to ward off Montreal's attack. His biggest save of the game came when he stopped Bob Gainey on a breakaway in the third period, with Montreal ahead 3-2. The Islanders went on to tie the game a half minute later.

"All the people except those in this organization said we'd be out of it after Tuesday night," said Resch. "But we have faith in ourselves and we're a determined bunch of guys."

# Sixers wary of Rockets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Judging from their exhausting seven-game series with the Boston Celtics, the Philadelphia 76ers know they can't take anything for granted in the NBA playoffs.

Fresh off their elimination of the defending champion Celtics,

the 76ers return to the court Thursday night against the Houston Rockets in the opening game of their best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals series.

As they had done with Boston, the 76ers defeated the Rockets three times in four games

during the regular season. But Philadelphia has learned in a hurry about the unpredictability of the playoffs.

"This is no time for a let-down," Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue said. "We may have beaten Houston three times during the regular season, but they're a different club now." The Rockets eliminated the Washington Bullets Sunday with a 108-103 victory in the sixth game of their series.

If anything, the 76ers consider the Rockets a tougher club than the Celtics because of the emergence of Moses Malone as one of the league's leading rebounders, their strong front court, and their depth.

"Houston is a helluva basketball team," said 76ers' guard Doug Collins. "They've got a lot of offensive power. They can field a front line of trees."

"Both teams are exceptional on offense," said Celtics' Coach Tom Heinsohn. "The team which controls the game defensively will win."

The series continued here Sunday afternoon before moving to Houston for game three Wednesday night.

# Jolley relaxed for Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Someone not familiar with LeRoy Jolley might have noticed how relaxed the veteran trainer appeared at Churchill Downs Wednesday and thought he must have the Kentucky Derby favorite.

But with Jolley, who is more high-strung than most of the thoroughbreds he trains, the opposite was true. He was smiling and affable because this year he does not have the Derby favorite, although Gerald Robins' For The Moment is one of the more highly regarded colts in the race.

Two years ago Jolley came to Kentucky with favored Foolish Pleasure, whose training program had been disrupted by cuts on the bottom of his hooves. It was not an easy week of final preparations for Jolley, but Foolish Pleasure made it worthwhile by winning the Derby.

Last year, however, was sheer hell for Jolley as Honest Pleasure was an odds-on favorite only to get beaten by Bold Forbes.

"I think it's a lot more fun this year," Jolley said. "It's always best to have the best horse, but it's more nervewracking."

For The Moment, who won the Blue Grass Stakes in the mud at Keeneland last Thursday, is a full brother to Honest Pleasure, sired by What A Pleasure and out of Tularia.

Robins bought 50 per cent interest in For The Moment last year from Tim Sams'

Waldemar Farms, which bred the colt. Then Robins sold a quarter of his interest to Peter Fuller, whose Dancer's Image was disqualified after winning the 1968 Kentucky Derby because evidence of butazolidine was found in the horse's blood system.

Angel Cordero, who rode Bold Forbes last year, will be going for his third Kentucky Derby victory aboard For The Moment.

For The Moment is expected to join Seattle Slew on or near the early lead in the \$125,000-added, 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby.

Asked to evaluate Seattle Slew, Jolley said, "He's an outstandingly good horse, far above normal. But I think it's going to be a tough race Saturday. Some of the lesser horses have improved and I don't think it's going to be easy for any horse to win."

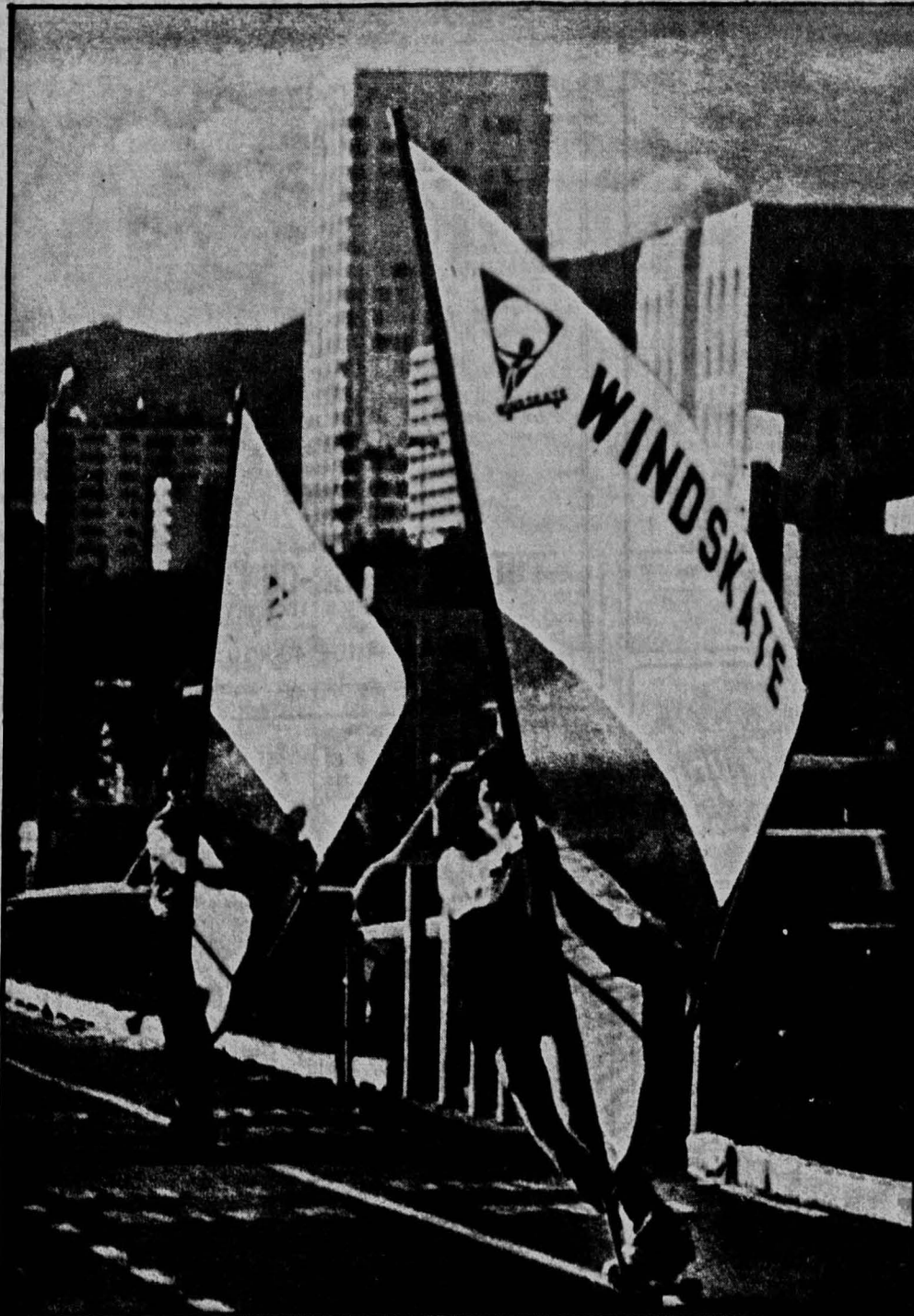
# Mom and apple pie...

National League				American League			
By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)				By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)			
East				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	13	7	.650	Milwaukee	14	7	.667
St. Louis	12	8	.619	New York	13	9	.591
Montreal	10	9	.526	Baltimore	10	9	.526
Chicago	9	10	.474	Toronto	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	9	10	.474	Boston	10	14	.417
New York	9	11	.450	Cleveland	8	13	.381
				Detroit	8	14	.364

National League				American League			
By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)				By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)			
West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	19	4	.826	Minnesota	15	10	.600
Cincinnati	10	11	.476	Kansas City	13	9	.591
Houston	10	13	.435	Chicago	12	9	.571
San Francisco	9	13	.409	Oakland	13	10	.565
Atlanta	8	15	.348	Texas	11	9	.550
San Diego	9	17	.346	California	9	15	.375
				Seattle	9	17	.346

Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results			
Houston 5, Chicago 4, 11 innings				Cleveland 6, Minnesota 5			
San Francisco 5, Montreal 1				Chicago at Kansas City, night			
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night				Texas at Detroit, night			
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night				Milwaukee at Toronto, night			
New York at Los Angeles, night				California at New York, night			
Philadelphia at San Diego, night				Seattle at Boston, night			
				Oakland at Baltimore, night			

Thursday's Games (All Times EDT)				Thursday's Games (All Times EDT)			
Houston (Bannister 1-1) at Chicago				Chicago (Brett 3-1) at Kansas City			
P. Reuschel 1-0, 2:30 p.m.				Spittler 1-2, 6:30 p.m.			
Montreal (Rogers 2-1) at San Francisco (Halicki 2-1), 4:05 p.m.				Milwaukee (Beare 1-1) at Toronto (Garvin 4-0), 7:30 p.m.			
New York (Seaver 4-0) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 4-0), 10:30 p.m.				Seattle (Wheelock 2-3) at Boston (Jenkins 3-1), 7:30 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Lerch 3-1) at San Diego (Shirley 2-3), 10 p.m.				Oakland (Norris 1-1) at New York (Figueras 2-2), 8 p.m.			



These Santa Monica, Calif., residents have found a way to "ride the wind," as they demonstrate by making their way along a bike path at the beach. The "windskaters" sail-equipped skateboards are kept moving at a brisk pace by gusty winds.

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Today's Classified Ads begin on page eight.

## PERSONALS

**WANTED**—Women smokers 18-23 and 28-33 years old for this experiment. Takes twenty minutes. Call Joyce Dougan, 353-4354; 351-3565 after 5-4-29

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**STORAGE STORAGE** Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All Dial 337-3506. 6-30

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling - Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 6-7

**PREGNANT? NEED HELP?** Call Birthright, 338-8665. Office hours: 12-30. Monday - Friday. Telephone volunteer available, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 5-13

**UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE** For information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City. 5-11

**VEREAL** disease screening for women - Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-7

**Goodwill Industries Volunteer Services** (formerly Goodwill Auxiliary) **FAIR** Friday & Saturday May 6 & 7, 10 - 5 pm at Goodwill Plant, 1410 First Ave. Handiwork, plants, baked goods, clothing, books, old and interesting things, flea market, dolls, misc. 5-13

**TIRED** of studying? Bored? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in, 1121 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 pm, seven days a week. 6-27

**EAR** piercing: Free, with stud purchase. Telephone appointments. Emerald City, 6-6

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 334 North Hall. 7-5

**BODY** work, bioenergetics; feminist sexuality group for women and men, individual group therapy for women and men, Call HERA, 354-1226. 6-24

**GAY** People's Union - "Homophone" counseling and information, 353-7162, 7-9 pm, Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - Check "Postscripts". 6-24

**GARAGES-PARKING** **PARKING** close to campus, \$7.50 monthly. Phone 337-9041. 6-29

**TRAVEL** **LOCALLY** organized group leaving overland this summer for South America. Continuing to Africa, Europe, Asia. Need riders to share expenses for all or any part. 338-7197, evenings. 5-10

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**WSI** swimming instruction - All ages heated indoor pool, now registering for summer. Bonus for early registration. 101 Health Centre, 351-5577, 10 am - 10 pm. 5-13

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**PETS** **PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming - puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South, 338-8501. 6-13

**GREEN THUMBS** **EIGHT** foot green broadcloth coat in great shape, comfortable, \$110. 358-3635; 338-4867 or 337-9246. 5-6

**SOFA** and chair, \$129.95; mattress and boxspring, \$49.95; lamps, \$12.95 a pair; bunk bed, \$99.95; wall hugger recliners, \$129.95; seven-piece kitchen set, \$95.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, ten minutes east of Iowa City on Highway 6, 627-2915. 5-6

**FOR** sale - SCM portable manual typewriter, excellent condition. Call 338-6684. 5-9

**THREE ROOMS FURNITURE** only \$5.97, down and ten payments of \$19.90 - No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6, 627-2915. 5-6

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**MARANTZ** stereo system, \$200 or trade for car of equal value. 338-8585. 5-5

**FOOSERS:** Brand new Tournament Soccer Football table for rent. Rates negotiable. 338-2478, Tom or Rod. 5-11

**MUST** sell! Alt receiver 704, Garrard turntable 62, together \$150, separate negotiable. After 4 pm., 338-3994; 338-1286, Lisa. 5-10

**PIONEER** PL115D, only six months old, 351-8488, after 6 pm., Brad. 5-5

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**TRIUMPH**, 1974 TR-6 - AM-FM, tonneau, maroon, clean. Phone 351-1601. 5-12

**240Z** - Low miles, air conditioned, new paint, good condition. 338-1486. 5-9

**MGB** 1973 - One owner, very clean, low miles, \$3,000. 351-8343; 338-5001, Jeff. 5-13

**FIAT**, 1974, 124 Spider, blue, black top and interior, convertible, 5 speed, 18,000 miles, Ziebart, 20,000. Vinton, Iowa, (319) 472-4298. 5-13

## HOUSING WANTED

**TWO** university employees seeking two-three bedroom house, north side. Call 355-2076; after 5, 337-7093 or 338-7004. 5-13

**FOUR**-plex, two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, June 1, central air, dishwasher, drapes, washer/dryer, no pets, 2320 705 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-2324. 351-3509. 6-8

**FALL** option - Fantastic one bedroom, unfurnished, close in, air conditioning, 338-2237 or 338-8435. 5-9

**TWO** vacancies in 12-plex available June 1. Two bedroom unit, new in 1976, on bus line. Tenants have West Branch Country Club privileges, no children or pets. No lease. \$250. 1116 Oakcrest Call Denny Petersen, 354-5656. 5-13

**MAY** only - Two bedroom, furnished, air, close, \$205 utilities included. 351-0501. 5-9

**FURNISHED** efficiency available June 7 - Fall option - Close in, air, 1330-338-4941, days. 6-8

**SUMMER** sublet - Possible fall option, available May 16 - Two bedroom, air, laundry, bus, 920 Burlington, \$240. 337-3046. 5-11

**OAKCREST** Street summer sublet, fall option, one bedroom, furnished, air, \$155, available May 16, deposit. 337-9583. 5-11

**ONE** bedroom apartment, North Liberty, \$150 per month. 626-2562. 5-10

**CHEERFULLY** furnished basement efficiency, near Mercy, private entrance. \$145. 337-9759. 5-13

**SUMMER** sublet - Fall option - New efficiency, close, furnished, shag, air, shower 337-4456, evenings. 5-6

**WEST** Branch: Two bedroom penthouse; one bedroom, quiet, comfortable, set. 338-6341. 5-13

**SPACIOUS** three bedroom apartment, summer sublet, close to campus on Iowa Avenue. Phone 351-8458. 5-10

**SUMMER** sublet, fall option - Furnished efficiency, all utilities paid, immediate access to Campus, three blocks from Currier. 338-6173. 5-13

## HELP WANTED

**MATURE**, experienced counselor needed for boys group in western Massachusetts camp. Leave message for Paul Meng at 353-1495. 5-5

## MOTORCYCLES

**MUST** sell 1971 Honda 350 SL, 6,600 miles, excellent condition, \$475 or best offer 351-1380. 5-11

**1972** Kawasaki 750-Excellent condition, low mileage. \$950. 645-2917. 5-11

**MUST** sell: 1975 Honda 550 Super Sport, 4,700 miles, good condition, \$1,125 or best offer. 338-5912. 5-5

**HONDA** 1976 CB750F, \$1,780. CJ360, \$799. 1977 GL1000, \$2,590. CB550F, \$1,549. All sizes on sale. STARK'S, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 326-2331. 6-26

**1970** Kawasaki 350 - Fantastic condition, must sell, \$375 or best offer. 337-3157, after 6. 5-9

**SILVER** 1975 Honda 200T - Hookers, Konis, \$700, tight little machine. 351-5993. 5-9

**1973** Kawasaki 500 - Excellent condition, low mileage, 4,500, must sell. 354-5784. 5-9

## AUTO SERVICE

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1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed 338-6743 203 Kirkwood

**HEY, STUDENTS!** Do you have problems? If so, call Volkwagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. 644-3661, days or 644-3666 for factory trained service. 6-27

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

**1970** Ford Wagon, inspected, air, power, sunroof, \$1,050. 337-2996, pm. 5-10

**1975** Jeep CJ5, V8, red, 17,000 miles, many extras. 338-7648. 5-5

**1968** Dodge Polara, inspected, real clean, good price. 644-2445. 5-9

**1968** Pontiac GTO convertible - Slick, AM-FM radio, new brakes and extra snow tires, \$900. 354-3490. 5-9

**1971** Pinto - Must sell: Moving to New York, inspected, dependable, 65,000 miles, \$800. 353-5678, days; 338-2005, nights. 5-10

**1971** GTO - Many extras, excellent condition, must sell, reasonable. 337-5395. 5-12

**1973** Ford Torino - High mileage but good mechanical shape, cheap transportation, \$800 - best offer. After 5 pm., 337-7035. 5-9

**1969** Dodge Charger - Inspected, air, good condition, \$600. 354-2180. 5-9

**1974** Fiat X 1/9, inspected, \$2,800 or best offer. 354-2473. 5-13

**1972** BMW 2002, AM-FM, driving lamps, 338-3193, after 6 pm. 5-11

# Pocketbook loyalty keys priority

By LYLE HANNA and SCOTT CAMPBELL  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: Last of a four-part series exploring the benefits provided for UI male athletes.

People who are willing to reach to the depths of their Hawkeye loyalty are still unlikely to be sitting on the 50-yard line, unless they are equally willing to reach to the depths of their pocketbooks.

The brochure distributed by the University of Iowa Foundation concerning football ticket priorities reads, "The two most important factors considered are a person's record of season ticket purchases and a record of annual contributions."

Contributors of \$1,000 or more annually, designated as "Golden Hawks," receive these seating priorities, along with parking considerations, invitations to events and special athletic functions and access to athletic facilities and activities.

The minimum contribution that is recognized for seating priorities is \$15. The \$15 to \$99 contributors are recognized as I-Club members.

The UI Foundation con-

tributions totaled \$428,000 for athletic scholarships during the 1975-76 academic year. The total cost of athletic scholarships for that same period was \$616,000, or \$2,240 per individual scholarship.

Money isn't the only I-Club contribution to the athletic department. Members also contribute many man-hours in finding summer jobs for athletes, and occasionally aid in recruiting.

"One coach is designated for each sport to find jobs for players," explained Paul McKeen, president of the Johnson County I-Club.

"This coach calls the I-Club. The I-Club then calls local businesses to find the jobs," he added. He also noted that most of these jobs are construction.

McKeen made it clear that the athletes are to get no special on-the-job treatment.

"They work or they don't get paid, period. If he's not going to work I don't give a damn if he's an athlete or not," he said. "The coaches are behind us 100 per cent on this."

In some instances, I-Club associations have launched careers for the athletes.

One incident of this involved Gus Schrader, I-Club member and Cedar Rapids Gazette

sports editor, in the recruitment of a Flint, Mich. senior.

"I always said that I never helped recruit anyone," Schrader said. "But I was playing golf with Whitey Piro, a UI assistant football coach at the time, and we were talking football."

"I asked him how recruiting was coming along. He said that it was coming along pretty good, and that they were having a real battle for this kid from Flint, Mich., a great big strapping youngster."

Piro said Schrader might be interested in the prospect, who wanted to become a sportswriter.

"The next day I got a phone call from Whitey, and he wanted me to write a letter to this kid," Schrader said. "I told Whitey that I didn't want to get involved in recruiting, because of Coe, Iowa State and Drake around here."

"He told me that it wouldn't really be recruiting, but that he wanted to have me write a letter to the recruit telling him how good Iowa's journalism school was, and telling him that I had graduated from there."

Schrader wrote the letter. The prospect, Al Miller, attended the UI and later became a

sportswriter under Schrader at the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Schrader said the current Iowa athletic department is "Pretty well respected around the Big Ten and in the NCAA."

Traveling around the Big Ten, you hardly ever hear a bad word about Iowa.

"Of course Bob's (Comings) big pitch is honesty and legality, and I believe him."

## sportscripts

### Hedlund, Burns

Two Iowa women turned in strong performances in last weekend's Drake Relays in Des Moines. Iowa's Laurie Hedlund broke her own school mark in the mile run by over eight seconds as she posted a time of 5:26.3 to finish fifth.

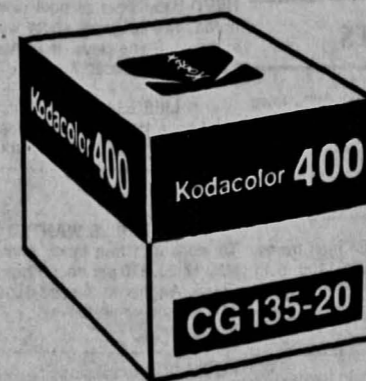
UI sophomore Mary Burns, running in her third marathon ever, took the women's title as she was clocked in the excellent time of 2:57.41. Burns had earlier competed in the Boston Marathon.

### Baseball

Iowa's baseball doubleheader with Coe was postponed Wednesday because of rain. The doubleheader has been rescheduled for Friday at 1 p.m. at the Iowa field.

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## NFL completes drafting

NEW YORK (UPI)—National Football League clubs struggled through the second day of the revamped National Football League draft Wednesday, focusing their attention on the talent-rich Trojans of Southern California.

Southern California, which led the first day's draft with six players chosen, including three of the first five, had six more taken Wednesday through the ninth round.

The clubs, in fact, made their first two choices on Wednesday. Southern California players as Chicago, using a choice from Tampa Bay, opened the sixth round by taking quarterback Vince Evans and San Francisco, using a choice from

Buffalo, took defensive back Mike Burns.

In round seven, Cleveland, using a choice from Atlanta, took wide receiver Ken Randle and San Diego selected defensive back Ron Bush. St. Louis named linebacker Eric Williams on the eighth round and on the same round, defensive back Clint Strozler went to Minnesota.

Other well-known players selected Wednesday in round six included defensive back Tim Moresco of Syracuse by Green Bay, Kent State running back Art Best by Los Angeles, Texas Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven by Cincinnati, Michigan linebacker Calvin O'Neal by Baltimore and

Southern Illinois runningback Andre Herrera by Kansas City.

In the seventh round, Green Bay took Oklahoma State center Derral Gofourth and Detroit selected Baylor defensive back Tim Black. Cincinnati selected tight end Jim Corbett of Pittsburgh, only the third player to be selected from the national collegiate champions. Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett was the second choice of the draft on Tuesday and punter Larry Swider went to Denver earlier in the seventh round.

There was one trade made, with Cleveland sending veteran strong safety Neal Craig to St. Louis for a seventh-round draft choice.

## Keep Mom In Mind



Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8  
**CARDS ET CETERA**  
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314 E. BURLINGTON PLANT FARM PARKING FRONT & REAR  
338-9128  
Features for Mother's Day...

new philodendrons 99¢

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miniature violets 9¢

Mother's Day Bouquet \$1.50 including vase

potted caladiums 59¢

Isabel Bloom from 1050

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Mon-Thurs 10-9  
Fri-Sat 10-5:30  
Sun 12-5

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1st Ave. & Rochester  
Lantern Park Plaza  
(Coralville)**

**Ad Effective May 4-10**

## SPRINGTIME PARTY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK <b>7-Bone Roast</b> Lb. <b>67¢</b>	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND <b>Boneless Steak</b> Lb. <b>\$1.29</b>	17-PIECE FAMILY PAK FRYING <b>Chickens</b> Lb. <b>43¢</b>
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK <b>Boneless Roast</b> Lb. <b>95¢</b>	NISSEN'S FUNTIME <b>Franks</b> 12-Oz. <b>49¢</b>	PORK LOIN <b>Assorted Chops</b> Lb. <b>99¢</b>

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# PLAY CASH KING

30 DAYS FROM ANNOUNCED DATE OF GAME

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
\$1,000	170	1 in 105,882	1 in 8,145	1 in 2,941
100	1,700	1 in 10,588	1 in 814	1 in 294
10	3,400	1 in 5,294	1 in 407	1 in 147
5	6,800	1 in 2,769	1 in 213	1 in 77
2	30,000	1 in 600	1 in 46	1 in 17
1	121,461	1 in 148	1 in 11	1 in 4.1
TOTAL NO PRIZES	163,231	1 in 110	1 in 8	1 in 3

Hy-Vee Sugar Free

## POP

12 Oz. Can **10¢**

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16 Oz. **19¢**

### SPRINGTIME PRODUCE

CALIF STRAW BERRIES Quart Box <b>79¢</b>	CALIF. CARROTS LB. BOX <b>25¢</b>
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VIENNA BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf <b>45¢</b>	CHOCOLATE BROWNIES 6 for <b>65¢</b>
8" DECORATED MOTHER'S DAY CAKES 2 Layers Each <b>\$3.99</b>	

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20 Oz. Btl. **53¢**