

Blahness

Today's weather will be as gray as this front page. If you were living in Burlington, you'd be out shoveling the walk, or throwing a snowball at a mermaid. But you don't, so eat your Cream of Wheat, chug your coffee and be comforted by the fact that the snow will pass us by for at least a few days. The temperatures are expected to climb not higher than the lower 30s. Scattered wind is also a possibility.

File appeal

DES MOINES, (AP) — Two utility firms filed a notice of appeal in Polk County District Court here Thursday, saying they would appeal an Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission ruling denying them use of a hot water diffuser pipe in connection with their nuclear power plant on the Mississippi River.

The \$200 million plant is being built near Cordova, Ill., and needs some way to get rid of or cool the hot water it will use to cool the nuclear generators.

The commission ruled last month that the river's ecology was too delicate to withstand a pipe the firms wanted to use to spread out the hot water across the Mississippi River.

The notice of appeal was filed one day after the commission affirmed that decision, at the same time it left the door open to some other possible system.

Security

Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa, announced Thursday that the Social Security Administration will establish a fulltime social security facility in Iowa City.

Schwengel said the office would be under the supervision of the office at Cedar Rapids and would begin operation with seven employees.

He said opening date and exact location of the office would be announced later.

Butz in

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Nixon at his elbow, Earl L. Butz was sworn in as secretary of agriculture Thursday night shortly after the Senate narrowly confirmed his nomination. "I think he will be a better secretary for the fight he has been through," Nixon said. "I think he's going to do a great job."

The Senate confirmed Butz's nomination by a 51 to 44 vote Thursday afternoon after a long Capitol Hill struggle.

Cut funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration said Thursday it will try to cut America's United Nations contribution to 25 per cent, stressing this is not in retaliation for Nationalist China's expulsion.

"We have had this matter under study for some time, and our decision to work toward this goal is a matter of principle," Asst. Secretary of State Samuel DePalma said, "and not in retaliation for recent events."

"We believe that a reduction of our assessment to 25 per cent would be beneficial to the U.N.," DePalma said, "because the organization ought not to be overly dependent on the contribution of a single member."

Drug bucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved unanimously Thursday a bipartisan, \$1.5 billion attack on the nation's drug abuse and narcotics addiction problems.

On a 92 to 0 roll call vote it sent to the House legislation setting a national strategy to combat narcotics addiction and to treat and rehabilitate its victims.

The bill, sponsored also by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, calls for the development of long-term federal strategy to combat drug abuse including the unified efforts of law enforcement, education, research and rehabilitation.

P.O.W. mail

PARIS (AP) — The United States demanded Thursday that American prisoners held in North Vietnam be permitted to send a normal flow of mail to their families and claimed that letters from only 50 of the acknowledged 339 prisoners have been received in the past year.

North Vietnamese responded by saying that all the prisoners are authorized to write home once a month.

There was no explanation for the discrepancy in the prisoner mail issue, which was the principal clash point at the 137th session of the stalled Vietnam peace talks

Indian-Pakistani war flares

Iowa's Indians, Pakistanis analyze growing hostilities

By BRIAN OWEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

It was nearly midnight last March 25 when Syed Alam and his family heard the "shelling and bazookas" hitting all around their home in Dacca, East Pakistan.

"All we could do was to stay in our home and pray that nothing would hit the house. The army then announced a curfew for everyone. Any movements brought gunfire," Alam said. A researcher in biochemistry at the University of Iowa who left Pakistan in June, verified the daily reports of wholesale murder, massacre and rape carried out by the army of West Pakistan on the civilian population of the East.

Alam thinks the cities, Dacca particularly, are now the safest refuges for the civilians, since "entire villages have been wiped out by the government troops."

"The human suffering and misery is tremendous. It will only cease when the Pakistani army leaves forever," he said.

It has been estimated that the Pakistani army has been responsible for killing nearly one million people and driving 11 million refugees into the West Bengal state in India, Alam said.

Another East Pakistani student here, who asked not to be identified for fear of possible re-removals, vehemently denounced Pakistani President Yahya Khan, saying that he was employing "systematic genocide against the Bengali (East Pakistani) people."

He also leveled a blast at the West Pakistanis for "gross discrimination and ignorance of the true situation in East Bengal."

The background for this sequence of events began long before the commencement of shooting on March 25. A complex web of historical, religious and cultural differences enters the situation, which is now involving Pakistan in all-out war with India, as well as with the East Pakistani liberation forces (Bengali Mukti Bahini).

When Britain allowed India self-determination in 1947, the subcontinent was partitioned and Pakistan was formed. Moslems were outnumbered almost three-to-one by Hindus and did not relish the idea of being ruled by Hindus. The two groups share a long history of enmity for each other.

As a result of the partition, which left East and West Pakistan divided by 1,000 miles of India, the only trait shared by the two regions was their Moslem religion. Before the flight of the refugees — most of whom were Hindus — East Pakistan's 78 million people were reportedly discriminated against by the minority West, whose population is 58 million.

When free elections were held in East Pakistan last December, the Awami League and its leader, Sheikh Mujib, won 167 of 169 seats. Mujib had a six-point program for allowing a much greater degree of autonomy for East Bengal, but according to Alam, "the West said that the best they could agree on were two of the six."

Alam said that when Mujib realized his plan would not be accepted by the West he declared a general strike March 1 and civil disobedience began. Alam said troops began flowing into the East March 14, "the situation looked explosive. What was happening was beyond our imagination."

Attitudes of other UI Pakistani and Indian students closely correspond with those of their counterparts on the Asian sub-continent.

Since Calcutta is near the fighting in the East, UI Dr. T. K. Chaudhuri worries about his family, which lives in that Indian city.

Chaudhuri blames "discrimination from West to East, that of non-Bengali to Bengali," for the impending war.

"Yahya Khan and his generals didn't expect the results of the election, and they couldn't accept them. The East is seeing the light of independence from their heart, and I don't think the West can stop them from that goal," said Chaudhuri.

The plight of refugees in India has drawn the world's attention. India, hard-pressed to feed the refugees, has felt the strain on its economy.

However, India has said the refugees will not leave until hostilities have stopped in East Bengal. Meanwhile, Mukti Bahini maintains it will not give up the fight until there is a free Bengal or Bengal Nation.

The only way Pakistan and India can avoid war, according to India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, is by the removal of troops from East Bengal by West Pakistan.

Naz Chaudhry, 26, 419 South Johnson Street, thinks India is reluctant to negotiate, but believes negotiations to be the only reasonable outcome possible. Ms. Chaudhry, a West Pakistani, said one of her brothers was killed in the early days of the fighting in the East.

"India is more to be blamed for this situation since it is trying to exploit East Pakistan politically and economically. She (India) believes it's cheaper to fight a war than to feed refugees," she said.

Suman Mehta, 26, president of the UI Indian Student Association, thinks the "whole thing is silly neither country can afford a war. That is not the solution. Mujib should be freed and negotiations should begin at once."

Mehta doesn't think India should bear the burden of the

refugees, although he said India's appeal for aid from the international community may be "taking advantage of international politics."

The crucial question now is the matter of what will happen to the refugees. Indira Gandhi has repeatedly claimed that she will not withdraw from her offensive position on the Western border until the refugees return to the East.

An Indian from Calcutta, Arun Niyogi, 28, said that before the refugees are repatriated to the East, the repression of Yahya Khan must end. He thinks it is only a matter of time before the two regions are split completely.

"We knew right from the first that the only common link between the East and West was Muslim tradition. There are no other links at all," Niyogi said.

Niyogi thinks that separation of the two will be good for the people of East Bengal. He said that a split also will benefit India since "an independent Bengal will be friendly with India and will relieve us of the responsibility of lining our borders with troops."

Altaj J. Rahman, 31, from Hyderabad, India, also thinks the problem began when refugees began streaming into India. "Some say we should have sealed off our borders, but that would have been difficult since our border with Pakistan is 1,300 miles long," he said.

According to Rahman, there is no question that fault for the crisis lies with Yahya Khan and that if there is a ready solution, it will come from Islamabad. "They started the problems, it is up to them to stop the problems," he said.

China has been supplying the

West with arms and aid. However, informed sources believe the Chinese do not desire war between India and Pakistan since it might become involved.

Until November 10, the U.S. also had been supplying Pakistan with arms and other military supplies. This agreement was revoked after Indira Gandhi's visit to the U.S., and then it was a bilateral agreement between Washington and Yahya.

Support for India comes from the Soviet Union, which recently promulgated a 20-year "friendship agreement" with the Indians.

Abdul Ghafur, 25, an East Pakistani, said he disapproved of American aid for West Pakistan, but could understand it since "the United States has built 99 per cent of the whole Pakistani Army." The U.S. liberally armed Pakistan during the height of the Cold War, thinking it could contain Communist China.

The U.S. has recently suggested that a United Nations group of observers be sent to the Indo-Pak border to investigate alleged attacks by India.

Indira Gandhi believes this to be an evasion of the issue since she has said that only a complete withdrawal of Pakistani troops from East Bengal and total independence for the Bengal Desh will avoid war.

Alam agreed. "The UN is a lousy organization and is virtually powerless. Only independence will stop hostilities. Compromise is impossible."

According to Alam, every family in the Bengal Desh has been affected, implying that the Mukti Bahini would probably not settle for less than total independence.

India won't succumb to pressure: Gandhi

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi ordered Indian troops Thursday to make a new attack into East Pakistan — by Indian account the fourth in 12 days. At the same time, she accused the West of failing to take steps to halt civil strife in the Pakistani province.

Ms. Gandhi's order for the new assault followed a report of a strafing attack by Pakistani F86 Sabre jets on the airport of the Indian border city of Agartala. The new Indian operation would be launched from that city, which is about 60 miles due east of Dacca, East Pakistan's capital. The New Delhi announcement said.

Ms. Gandhi's remarks about the West failing to halt civil strife in East Pakistan appeared directly aimed at the United States. She has repeatedly appealed for big-power help in stemming the flow of millions of Bengali refugees into India since the Pakistani army began a crackdown of "secessionists" in East Pakistan last March.

Speaking to a meeting of her Congress party in New Delhi, Ms. Gandhi said India would not bow to any international pressure in the confrontation with Pakistan.

"The times have passed when any nation sitting 3,000 or 4,000 miles away could give orders to Indians on the basis of their color superiority . . ." she said.

The United States suspended future military supplies to India Wednesday because of Indian crossings into East Pakistan.

"Today we will do what is best in our national interest

and not what these so-called big nations would like us to do," she added.

"We value their friendship, help and aid but we cannot forsake the country's territorial integrity and sovereignty."

Then she said Western nations had failed to stop "genocide" in East Pakistan.

"Has any of these big nations asked Pakistan to stop genocide of the people of Bangla Desh? No, they will not do it."

According to an Indian spokesman, the Pakistani air attack killed "a yet undetermined number of civilians" but the airport was not damaged.

He said Indian aircraft fire hit one of the Sabre jets, and it was seen losing altitude as it headed back into East Pakistan. Radio Pakistan said Indian troops had launched seven "massive attacks" on East Pakistan during the day, from the northern, eastern and western borders.

The broadcast said invading forces had made some dents in Pakistani defensive positions but were repulsed in other areas with heavy casualties.

Indian government sources said Ms. Gandhi made her decision to permit another Indian task force to move into East Pakistan after hearing a report from Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram. He said three Pakistani F86 Sabre jets strafed Agartala airport and some civilians areas following more than 12 hours of continuous Pakistani shelling from across the border.

The Indians claimed that five persons were killed and more than 40 wounded in the shelling.

ISPIRG petitioning for financial support

Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) has begun petitioning on the University of Iowa campus to get students to finance a group of experts to research projects of public interest.

ISPIRG is asking students to approve an assessment on their university bills to finance the project. The group needs the signatures of 10,000 students in order to ask the university for a \$3 increase on the u-bill.

Garry J. DeLoss, 23, 317 North Riverside Drive, one of the organizers for ISPIRG, said Thursday the petitioning has just started and members of the group will continue next week to petition all students living in sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and off-campus.

ISPIRG organizations at 10 schools around the state have already received the required number of signatures on petitions and have begun to organize programs for their groups, DeLoss said.

The group includes: Central College, Cornell College, Briar Cliff College, Drake University, Elsworth Junior College, Coe College, St. Ambrose College, William Penn College, Westmar College and Marycrest College. Petitioning began this week here, at Iowa State University and at the University of North-

western Iowa. The non-profit, state-wide organization will use the money gathered from student assessments to hire full-time profes-

sionals and fund research and action projects. Students will help on a volunteer basis.

DeLoss said that ISPIRG, although organized on a format similar to Ralph Nader's "Raiders," is independent of the Nader organization and uses his group only as an example.

DeLoss said that ISPIRG members hope to finish petitioning before the Christmas break. The project, he said, "is a mammoth conception which, when organized, will be unlimited as far as the services it can provide."

Hillcrest hassling with Crisis Center

The Hillcrest Dormitory general council last year allocated \$500 in dormitory funds to the Crisis Center after dormitory residents approved the move in a general referendum.

But the money never reached the center.

University of Iowa business officials handling the Hillcrest amount say the association doesn't have any money, and the general council members say they aren't going to honor the commitment made by last year's general council.

James A. Pendleton, 20, W120 Hillcrest, the president of the dormitory this year said he included the \$500 in this year's association budget. But the members of the general council, after discussion with the members of their floors, refused to pass on the allocation.

"I feel really bad about the situation," Pendleton, who was dormitory vice president last year, said Thursday night.

But he said last year's association "just gave away money. We're trying to be a little tighter with it this year."

A Crisis Center official said Thursday the Center had been "depending heavily" on the Hillcrest allocation.

Notables will descend on UI for nursing college dedication

Featuring appearances by former University of Iowa Pres. Howard R. Bowen, state officials and College of Nursing educators past and present, a two-day program marking the dedication of the college's new building opens this morning.

Anne Kibrick, president of the National League for Nursing and chairman of the department of nursing at Boston College, will speak at 10 a.m. in Room 130 of the new building on "A Focus for the Future."

Later this afternoon, three clinical sessions will give participants a chance to hear discussions of recent research and new approaches to problems in nursing.

Bowen, president of the university immediately before Willard L. Boyd, will give the major address at the formal dedication program tomorrow.

The program opens at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Ballroom of the Union.

Bowen, as UI president, helped obtain the federal grant and directed the obtaining of matching state funds that made construction of the building possible. Bowen is now chancellor of Claremont University Center in Claremont, Calif.

Dean Laura C. Dustan of the college will preside at the dedication program Ms. Dustan will leave the university at the end of January to become assistant commissioner for nursing services for the Department of Health of the State of New York.

At the close of Bowen's address, Ms. H. Rand Peterson of the State Board of Regents will make the formal presentation of the new building to Boyd, who will accept it for the university.

Model U.N. speaker calls for Mozambique revolution

A spokesman for an African liberation movement Thursday night asked Americans to help liberate Mozambique from Portuguese control through revolution.

Sharfudine M. Kahn, currently a lobbyist in the United Nations for Mozambique independence, addressed delegates to the Model U.N., being held on the University of Iowa campus.

The U.S. currently is training Portuguese officers to be sent to Mozambique, and has supplied Portugal with airplanes, helicopters, napalm and other supplies to be used to keep Mozambique a colony and squelch

the revolutionaries, Kahn said. Kahn asked Americans to write letters to their representatives and to spread the word about the revolutionary movement.

Kahn's speech marked the second day of activity for the Model U.N., sponsored by the UI Chapter of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA).

The Model U.N. continues today with further committee sessions on the states of women, disarmament, the Middle East and human rights.

The General Assembly will be convened tomorrow.

A new trend here . . .

DI photofeature on page 10

The news blackout in Iowa

The second in a series of seven

By HOWARD J. EHRLICH and FRED E. KARNES

Studies conducted by graduate students in journalism and social work at the University of Iowa have demonstrated with dramatic force how Iowa newspapers suppress news that adds to the symbols of revolutionary actions in America. In all cases as the black-white conflict and the incidence of civil disorders in the ghettos increased, Iowa newspapers reduced their coverage of race-related conflict.

An "Analysis of Black News in Four Iowa Newspapers" completed last year by five UI graduate students showed that from 1964 to 1969, the Cedar Rapids Gazette, Des Moines Register, and Waterloo Courier slashed coverage of "violent conflicts" by 48 per cent in the number of stories and by 59 per cent in the number of column inches. The amount of coverage in the Davenport Times Democrat remained substantially the same, they found.

Non-violent conflicts, the study shows, were given about the same amount of coverage by all but the Register, which increased the number of stories and number of column inches. The Davenport and Waterloo papers increased coverage of events which involved no conflict at all, while the Cedar Rapids decreased coverage and the Register remained about the same. While three of the four newspapers were decreasing coverage of violent conflict, such incidents were increasing markedly.

Major racial disorders occurred in only four American cities in 1964, pre-dating the explosion in Watts by one year. Two years later, racial outbreaks were reported in 40 cities, and in 1969, the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence enumerated 688 such incidents. Thus, while ghettos in numerous American cities were burning in the late 1960's, four Iowa newspapers were painting a picture of relative quiescence as compared to 1964 when the inner city truly was the epitome of orderly oppression.

The study also found that three of the four newspapers decreased the number of editorials concerning black affairs between 1964 and 1969. The Register, which carried one more such editorial in 1969 than in 1964, also printed three more editorials in the latter year which the researchers classified as "anti-black."

The second study, by Jon K. Van Dusseldorp, now a Register reporter, further supported the conclusion that newspapers back off from "reporting

the revolution" even when the revolution is intensifying. Van Dusseldorp surveyed the Register's front page coverage of racial disorders from 1960 through 1966 in his 1968 thesis for a master's degree from the University of Iowa. Since the major urban insurrections date from 1964, it is comforting to observe that the Register doubled its front page coverage of them in 1964 over the previous year. However, while the number of urban civil disorders and the cities in which they occurred increased in 1965 and 1966, the number of Register stories decreased. Not only did the numbers of stories decline, but the number of column inches allotted to them were cut.

In 1964, the Register carried 1,830 inches on race-related civil disorders; in 1966 the "Newspaper All Iowa Depends On" trimmed that figure by almost half to 970 inches. Van Dusseldorp generously interpreted the data as indicating a "lack of sensationalism" in editorial policy. In reality, of course, the study indicates a clear policy on the part of the Register to suppress certain kinds of news, namely those in which blacks have actively rejected their colonized status.

Of course, news suppression takes many forms. In the spring of 1968, one of the authors, Karnes, covered a racial outbreak in Des Moines for the Register. City editor John Zug, destined to become the publisher of the Daily Iowan, repudiated Karnes' story every reference to race. He explained that by concealing the racial nature of the disturbance, the Register was "responsibly" helping to prevent further disorders in the Des Moines ghetto.

In periods of civil disorders, the threatened elites of the media, business, and government play complementary roles in an effort to restore order and protect their mutual interests. And because they perceive themselves to be essentially independent agencies, the conflicts between them tend to be intensified. But when the dust settles, so to speak, and order is restored, their actions can be seen to be clearly supportive of each other. While examples of this type of behavior are plentiful, two incidents in Iowa during the past three years illustrate a degree of cooperation that renders, absurd any concept of independent media.

In April of 1969, some 3,000 persons marched to the State Capitol in Des Moines in commemoration of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. The march and subsequent memorial services were, of course, peaceful despite the high degree of resentment felt by many in the black community. But after the services, a contingent of Des Moines police — against the pleading of the force's only black officer — accosted 17 black youths walking in the street on their way home to the ghetto.

Most of the youths were called racist names by the police officers and a fight erupted, resulting in severe beatings for the blacks. A melee ensued in which several hundred windows in Des Moines' central business district were smashed. The ghetto exploded and police reacted in wholesale assaults on blacks as well as the photographers recording the events for the Register and Associated Press.

(to be continued)

mail

D. Blake de-bunked

To the editor:

Dean Blake's letter of departure in Wednesday's Daily Iowan was irresponsible. To decry the plight of a staff member of the DI is one thing; to rationalize one's own shortcomings in a public medium with the kind of destructive personal criticism that Dean dished out to last year's editor-in-chief, Leona Durham, is outrageous. Outrageous for one who himself failed to "fill my responsibilities," outrageous from an admitted "non-journalist with a little experience," outrageous for one who chooses to state as a fact his own interpretation of statements made secondhand about a person he himself has not confronted personally yet chooses to call "closed-minded" in public!

I can sympathize with Dean's problems of getting out a quality editorial page, with his frustration under the thumb of a Board that seems to care only about money and yet dictates an exasperatingly inadequate budget to the news staff. These problems were facts of life or us on the editorial staff last year.

But there are some things with which I cannot sympathize. One is irresponsible personal attack; another is the malignant liberalism that characterizes this year's Daily Iowan, that must make working on the DI difficult, and that must force an editorial page editor to be perplexed and frustrated with a paper full of the likes of reports from Congress, plastic cartoons, hokey weather reports, sexist cutlines, and wishy-washy editorials that reek of liberal pauperism and reminders to GET OUT AND VOTE!

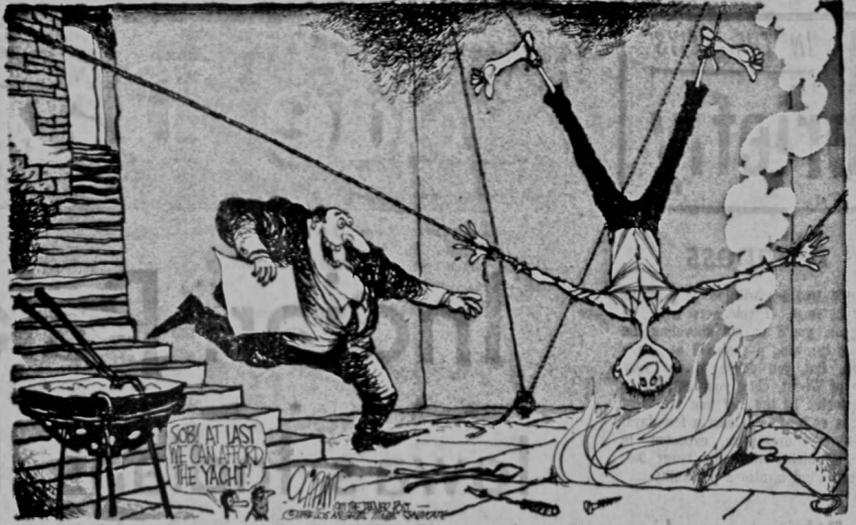
"My apologies to the readers for not successfully coercing members of the Afro-American House and the Women's Center into contributing their controversial viewpoints to the Daily Iowan," Blake wrote. Rather apologize to the readers for being out of touch with reality, Dean, and to yourself for being duped into a staff and into a profile that is clearly regressive.

Lowell May, LI
DI News Editor, '70-'71

Walsh, too

While Tom Walsh may be breaking his ass in getting his job done the result is still a half-ass publication. A school of this size deserves more of a newspaper than one that consists mainly of rehashed national news on the front page, want ads on the final page, with 26 columns in between on what Hawkeye All-American toughback broke his head while scrimmaging with the girls soccer team and at best a few relevant editorial comments. . . .

John Meyer
1281 Brookwood Dr.



'GREAT NEWS FROM THE SENATE! \$20.4 MILLION FOR EVERY MAJOR-PARTY NOMINEE IN THE '72 CAMPAIGN—AND FOR YOU, THE TAXPAYER, NINETEEN BUCKS TAX CUT!'

Nixon's politicking endangers tax-relief bill

The Senate-approved tax bill provision which would allow taxpayers to specify on their returns whether or not they would like to contribute a dollar to presidential campaigns is causing a lot of hassling in Washington.

Nixon is upset because he sees the provision as irresponsible, and, because of it, he has threatened to veto the entire tax-relief package despite the fact that it is a major element of his economic program. Less publicized, though, are the other measures in the bill which have been approved by Congress but which lack Nixon support because he considers them "budget-busting."

The campaign fund provision has provided a nifty smokescreen which has allowed Nixon to focus his discontent with the bill on that specific provision, while hiding his discontent with other, more important measures contained in the bill.

The one provision which would have the most impact on persons reading this newspaper is a tax credit for a portion of the money students spend to attend college. Also applicable to junior colleges and technical schools, the provision allows a maximum \$325 a year per student credit that would be applied to tuition, fees, book and other supplies, but not to what students spend for food and rent.

The credit, as proposed, will come in the form of a subtraction from taxes that would otherwise be owed. Deductions will be permitted on 75 per cent of the first \$200 of expenses, 25 per cent of the next \$300 spent, and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. In order to receive the maximum benefits, then, persons would have to be spending \$1,500 or more per year on tuition, books and other necessities.

There are a few other conditions. If your tuition, etc. is being paid by your parents, and they make more than \$25,000 per year, you (they) don't get the maximum relief. Reduced benefits would be available to families paying for the education of one child until their income exceeded \$57,500; for two children, until \$90,000; three children, until \$122,500.

If your family (meaning you, your wife or husband, and your kids, if any) or if your parents wind up not making enough to owe any Federal income tax, or, if your tax is less than the credit you are entitled to, the government would send you a cash payment.

Nixon is also upset about a measure which would provide tax relief for businesses which choose to locate in rural and ghetto areas. Apparently providing reliefs for big businesses in overcrowded cities is all very well, but trying to help economically crippled areas which need

the most revitalization is "budget-busting."

The Senate also slapped Nixon in the wallet by increasing the personal exemption on individual income taxes from its present \$650 to a proposed \$675 this year and \$800 next year. As far as the President is concerned, that's just too much tax relief.

If Nixon's threatened veto turns out to be more than a political wedge, there are other intelligent and long-needed measures that will die with his veto.

One provision allows the low-income allowance to be increased to \$1,300 from its present \$1,050. Designed to provide extra relief for persons whose incomes do not exceed poverty levels, the proposed allowance would affect individuals and families with incomes of up to \$8,666. Under the measure, the following ceilings (the government's 1972 poverty levels) are expected to be set for various sized families: single person, \$2,050; two persons, \$2,800; three persons, \$3,550; four persons, \$4,300; five persons, \$5,050; six persons, \$5,800; etc.

Other measures contained in the bill provide working couples and households with only one employable adult with deductions of up to \$400 a month for day care and/or household help, credits for

property taxes paid by persons age 65 and older, double personal exemptions for persons unable to work due to a physical disability, and an extension of the maximum unemployment compensation benefits from the current 39 weeks to 65 weeks.

If Nixon doesn't put his petty political alignments aside and decides to veto the tax-cut package, Congress will recess, and there won't be a chance to pass any kind of tax-relief bill this year — unless, of course, the President calls a special session.

If the bill is vetoed, the blame should be placed entirely on Nixon and not the proponents of the campaign fund provision. If Nixon didn't have his political concerns so heavily intertwined with his Presidential responsibilities, the whole tax-cut measure could, by now, have been settled and its applications underway.

Sure as hell, if the veto never materializes — or if it is overridden — you'll be hearing Presidential candidate Richard Nixon telling us all about the wonderful things he has done in the last year for college students, rural and ghetto businesses and the individual taxpayer through increased personal exemptions.

—Tom Walsh

Constable's Corner

By RICHARD BARTEL

Justice strikes again in the Iowa City Police Court. I was arrested by the Iowa Police Department for overtime parking tickets. This time they apprehended me at the Civic Center while I was attempting to "ferret out" crime in the city's financial records, but that's a different column.

This series of tickets was collected on a friend's pickup truck, which was in my possession as well as a few tickets on my "new" car. I had possession of the pickup since early July for which I had to post bond to get a "Denver boot" removed on September 3, 1971.

At that time, the police court clerk attempted to serve a warrant to me for parking violations on my wife's car. However, the warrant was issued in her name. I refused the service and told the clerk to have the warrant changed to my name. I also told the court clerk, as well as the traffic clerks, that all tickets issued to my wife's car and my friend's pickup were my violations.

I was and still am challenging Iowa City's parking laws and regulations in the higher courts. In October, District Court Judge Harold Vietor ruled that an Iowa City parking ticket was not a legal summons. After the ruling, Iowa City Police Judge Joseph Thornton issued a warrant for my wife's immediate arrest on some apparently outstanding parking tickets on her car. Even though the traffic bureau was sending me the threatening letters for the violations, my wife was arrested for my violations.

In Thornton's police court, my wife was convicted, even though I testified I was the violator. That case is on appeal to District Court at present.

I walked into their clutches at the Civic Center for the violations on the pickup, which, as I said, I didn't own but had admitted to being the violator to city personnel. My trial was held November 19, 1971, during which, to my astonishment, I was acquitted.

My defense attorney was unable to attend so I was to provide a simple defense because of the expected automatic conviction which we would appeal. However, the traffic bureau clerk testified that she had run a "28" on the license number (vehicle ownership check with the Department of Public Safety in Des Moines) and the teletype answer was "Richard Bartel."

I was not the registered owner so I cross-examined her in detail. She would not admit that I had informed her that

I was the violator so I asked that she produce proof of the "28" check. She departed from court only to return empty-handed. I asked court for another "28" check after the prosecution was completed and the result was negative that I was the owner. Judge Thornton dismissed the case for lack of evidence.

However, my friend is now receiving threatening letters from the city telling him he will be arrested if he doesn't settle up. (I am asking for an Attorney General's opinion whether such letters violate the extortion laws.) I have again informed the city personnel that I am the violator and not Milton Dale Feeny (registered owner of the pickup truck).

I wonder, if he is arrested for my violations, could he file a false arrest suit against the city? If so, it couldn't happen to a nicer bunch.

More mail . . .

Screwed again

To the editor:

I would like to thank the staff of The Daily Iowan for a fine service rendered to all the residents of dormitories.

At the beginning of this year a film series was set up so that with slight fee from all students (\$1.20) the Film Board could offer 21 fine movies to the students at an average cost of five cents.

As I understand the situation, reporters from The Daily Iowan approached Jim Pendleton, president of Hillcrest and head of the Film Board, about the series. The reporters were told that they could not print anything about the series. Never-the-less The Daily Iowan printed the story. This set the local theater owners to bitching and to make a long story short, the original film program is no more. Now the money will be returned to the students. The film will still be given but students will now be charged approximately \$1.00 per movie. Now students will be paying \$100 to see the movies instead of the five cents average before.

Thanks a lot!

Jeff Veal
W14 Hillcrest



'No! It's not to be delivered until February 21!'

UI radio observatory tracking satellites

By JOE CAMPBELL

Situated on a hill top overlooking Lake Macbride the two dish-shaped antennas look like giant umbrellas turned upside down. They're radio telescopes — sophisticated antennas — and together they serve an important function in much of the research that is being conducted by the University of Iowa's Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Since 1958 the Physics Department has been designing and constructing experiments to ride aboard NASA satellites. In fact, the department has built several complete satellites of its own, making it the only university in the world to carry on space research. Each satellite containing a UI experiment is tracked from the facility, and data in the form of radio waves is received directly from the satellite.

The man responsible for the operation of the radio observatory is project manager John E. Rogers. A former British Royal Air Force pilot and ham radio operator, Rogers became interested in radio telescopes while living in Rhodesia during the early 1960s. Using his own money, he and a group of friends constructed a small antenna and began tracking satellites as a hobby.

The group then wrote to James Van Allen, professor and chairman of the UI physics department, regarding their amateur project. At the time, Van Allen was conducting similar data acquisition ex-

periments, using a 28-foot dish which was located at the UI Optical Observatory near Hills, Iowa. After a time the size of Rogers group dwindled until he was alone in his experiments, and, in 1965, Van Allen asked Rogers to join the UI staff and manage the operation of the telescope at Hills.

In 1967 the 28-foot telescope was moved because the installation of a high voltage power line near Hills was expected to cause interference with the reception of radio signals.

The present location, an 18-acre site, 7.8 miles northwest of Iowa City was selected as a suitable spot, and the power company, which built the high-voltage line, agreed to pay the cost of relocating the telescope.

Several factors affected the selection of the new site. The site had to be fairly remote to avoid sources of electrical interference, for even the ignition system of an automobile can interfere with the reception of signals. The site had to be of sufficient elevation to allow for the direct, line-of-sight transmission of data, via microwave relay link, back to the Physics Research Center for computer analysis.

Meanwhile, Rogers learned of a 60-foot radio telescope which had been scrapped by the Air Force. After negotiations, the UI obtained the telescope for nothing, and, the 60-foot dish was transported from Massachusetts where it was lying idle in a field to the North Liberty site and installed next to the existing 28-foot telescope.

By using the 60-foot telescope as a primary instrument and the smaller telescope as a back up, the capabilities of the North Liberty Radio Observatory were greatly increased.

"The observatory allows us to be in constant touch with any satellite that contains one of our experiments and allows us to receive data instantly, instead of waiting for data from NASA", Rogers said.

The observatory most recently has been involved in the tracking of "S-Cubed" (Small Scientific Satellite), which was

launched from a NASA site located in the Indian Ocean off the coast of Kenya last month. S-Cubed contains an experiment constructed by Donald A. Gurnett, UI associate professor of physics, which was designed to measure the characteristics of radio waves originating within the Van Allen Radiation Belt.

Although the primary function of the radio observatory is the acquisition of satellite data, the capabilities of the facility are not limited to satellite tracking. Increasingly, it's used for studies by the astronomy department.

As opposed to deep space studies which require more elaborate equipment, the astronomy program at UI emphasizes the measurement of phenomenon within the solar system.

According to Stanley D. Shawhan, UI assistant professor of astronomy, much of the research now being conducted at the North Liberty observatory concerns the proposed Jupiter probe — Pioneer F — scheduled for launch next February. UI space scientists will have an experiment aboard Pioneer F which is designed to discover more about the electromagnetic field which encircles Jupiter in much the same way the Van Allen belt surrounds the Earth.

The belt around Jupiter, however, is so intense there is speculation whether the equipment aboard the satellite will survive the trip.

"What we want to do is find out as much as we can about the Jupiter belt (before the mission) so we can design Pioneer F in such a way that it will withstand this electromagnetic field," Shawhan said.

Although both parabolic antennas are capable of being used for either data acquisition or radio astronomy, there are many technical problems involved in switching them from one use to another. Because of these problems, and since radio astronomy is only a secondary function of the observatory, Shawhan and his staff have

relied on a ground antenna, which is also located at the North Liberty site, for their radio astronomy experiments.

However, plans are being made to install equipment which would facilitate the instant conversion of the dishes to radio astronomy and back again with the press of a button. Shawhan said the department switched from data acquisition plans to have this equipment installed by next summer.



This is one of the two giant radio telescopes used by the UI's Department of Physics and Astronomy to gather information from NASA satellites. The observatory and tracking facilities are located on the Lake Macbride campus.

Petition drive underway to fix 'screwed' corner

A group of University of Iowa students and local residents who live near what they consider a dangerous curve have started a petition drive aimed at improvement of the corner.

Ron Clark, 21, 99 Hilltop Court, a member of the nameless group, said that through the petitioning group hopes "to bring pressure on the City Council to make it regrade the corner."

The corner, where Kirkwood Avenue turns onto Lower Muscatine Road is banked incorrectly, according to Clark, who says it is almost impossible to make the turn without drifting into the wrong lane.

He said the group has studied accident records which show there is an accident at the corner every eight weeks and an injury there every 20 weeks.

Petitions began to be circulated Thursday, and the group is trying to get signatures from residents of the area and persons who frequently drive around the corner.

"We are being selective in the people we're asking to sign it," he said. "We're not going to the Union, that would be meaningless, we want to get people who drive on it."

Clark believes that "a complete regrading of the corner is the only feasible solution" and that the "only way to get it done is to harass them (City Councilmen) and we aren't afraid to do it."

He said he has come to the conclusion that the corner needs to be regraded because, "I'm not an engineer but I've driven around that corner enough to know that it's screwed."

Senate petitions due this afternoon

Petitions for persons interested in filling vacant slots on the University of Iowa Student Senate must be submitted by 5 p.m. today to the Senate office in the Union.

A meeting of senate candidates will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday evening in the Northwest Room of the Union.

All candidates must attend the meeting, or risk being eliminated from the ballot, according to Carol M. Sands, 20, 400 Carrie Stanley, election board co-chairman.

Candidates who find themselves should call Ms. Sands, or co-chairman Michael F. Steinhauer, 20, 303 Ellis Avenue.

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Student files suit against city, cop

A former University of Iowa student, Thomas L. Wilkerson, 23, has filed a \$105,000 damage suit in district court here against the city of Iowa City and a local policeman.

Wilkerson was seriously injured in a collision Aug. 25 involving his motorcycle and a police car driven by Patrolman Daniel E. Sellers. Sellers and the city are co-defendants in the suit.

The collision occurred at the intersection of Dodge and Jefferson Streets as Sellers was on his way to answer an alarm at a local tavern.

The suit claims that as a "result of the negligence" of Sellers and the city, Wilkerson suffered a concussion, a broken jaw, eight broken ribs, a punctured lung, seven fractured teeth and other injuries in the collision. The suit also charges that the squad car "was not an authorized emergency vehicle" at the time of the accident and that Sellers "did not give an audible signal by siren or horn or exhibit a flashing red light."

Police Chief Patrick J. McCorney reported after the collision that Sellers was driving through a red light at the time of the accident.

McCorney also reported after an investigation of the crash that the emergency light on Sellers' car was on.

Wilkerson's suit accuses Sellers of "failing to keep a proper lookout" and of breaking the law by "traveling at a high and excessive rate of speed" and "failing to have his vehicle under control."

Wilkerson asks for \$100,000 claimed as compensation for permanent injuries, \$4,000 for medical expenses and \$500 for property damage and loss of wages.

He is from Des Moines and was a UI student at the time of the accident.

Politis to attend conference for new voters at Loyola

By DAVE DE GROOT

Daily Iowan Staff Writer University of Iowa Student Body Pres. Ted Politis will join 100 student body presidents from major U.S. colleges and universities this weekend in discussion of attempts to organize the country's 25 million newly-eligible young voters.

Politis will leave this afternoon for a three-day "Emergency Conference for New Voters" at Loyola University in Chicago. Delegates to the conference will design a Youth Caucus similar to the national Black Caucus or the Women's Caucus.

Duane Draper, chairman of the steering committee for the conference and president of the National Association of Student Body Presidents, said that the Youth Caucus would be a means of gaining influence in the major political parties. "We want young people who are committed to social change, who want to work within the political system," Draper said.

At the convention, delegates will attend workshops on selection procedures for delegates to national party conventions, party mechanics, fund-raising, press techniques, precinct-level organization, and other political skills.

Attending the "Emergency Conference" with Politis will be

Bradley J. Haddy, 20, 4405 Lakeside Manor, chairman of senate's legislative action committee, James E. Lieberman, 19, W202 Hillcrest, chairman of the senate academic affairs committee, and a representative from the McGovern for President Campaign.

"We don't know exactly what to expect from the conference," Politis said, "but it has the potential for being a good educational experience in political action. In the workshops we hope to learn the ins and outs of some of the legal concepts connected with the youth vote."

Politis also said that he wanted to share specific problems at the university with other student body presidents and learn from their experiences.

Politis will report on the conference at the Dec. 5 meeting of the Student Senate.

HEW coming here soon for sex discrimination probe

Officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will investigate complaints of sex discrimination at the University of Iowa in a visit to campus early next year.

UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd will be notified 30 days in advance of the visit in order to have time to prepare information for

the federal officials, according to Emile D. Cardiel of the HEW Civil Rights Office.

However, Cecelia H. Foxley, assistant professor of education who's charged with handling the university's affirmative action program to combat discrimination, says the UI administration will welcome the federal inspection.

The Daily Iowan reported Oct. 29 that a report forthcoming from Ms. Foxley's office showed that last semester women comprised only 13 per cent of the UI faculty.

The figure contrasts with a national average of 20 to 22 per cent.

However, new figures, yet to be released, reportedly shows that the percentage of female UI faculty members has increased in some degree since the earlier figures were compiled.

Ms. Foxley said she feels the UI administration is trying to insure that female and minority group members are treated "like their white male counterparts" at the university.

AEJ votes funds to honor Moeller

The Mass Communications and Society division of the Association for Education in Journalism has voted to provide funds for Leslie G. Moeller prizes to be awarded for the best student research papers submitted in annual competition.

The prizes, in honor of the director emeritus of The University of Iowa School of Journalism, are to be awarded at the annual convention of AEJ, the national association of university and college teachers of journalism.

Campus notes

OSIRIS
The Center for New Performing Arts is presenting "Osiris" at 7:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the building next to Center East on Jefferson. Free tickets are available at the IMU Office Box.

RECYCLING
Citizens for Recycling needs volunteers. Anyone ready and willing to work in cleaning up the environment is asked to call the recycling office at 351-0371 between 4 and 6 p.m.

UPI GUEST
Cheryl Arvidson, Des Moines bureau chief for United Press International, will be a guest of the University of Iowa chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at a noon luncheon Monday in the CDR Room of the Union.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the Union.

TEACH-IN
A Nixonomics teach-in will be held Monday, Dec. 6 from 7-10 p.m. at the Phillips Hall Auditorium. James Wishart of Amalgamated Meatcutters will be speaking. Workshops and a panel discussion will follow.

HOPE MEETING
An Iowa City State Representative will be on hand to discuss penal legislation at a Project Hope meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Michigan State Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. For further information contact Sharon Donnelly.

NEW PIONEERS
The New Pioneers Cooperative is holding a general meeting Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the North Lounge at the Wesley House.

LANGUAGE COLLOQUIUM
Professor Robert D. King of the Department of Linguistics at the University of Texas will speak at a language colloquium Monday, Dec. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

PHI GAMMA NU
Activation of the pledge class of the Phi Gamma Nu sorority will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Princeton Room of the Union.

CZARNECKI SPEAKS
City Councilman Ed Czarniecki will be present in the Miller Room of the Union on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. to talk with stu-

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denis about issues concerning them.

CHILDREN'S HOUR
Union Board Children's Hour for Children from ages 4-9 will be held Saturday in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union.

ALCOVE
The Alcove will be open for entertainment Saturday from 8:00 p.m. until 1 a.m. It is located in the North Lounge of Wesley House, just inside the Market Street entrance.

THE CAIN MUTINY
"The Cain Mutiny" with Humphrey Bogart and Jose Ferrer will be shown Friday at 7:30 and 10:00 P.M. and Sunday at 8: p.m. in the Currier Hall Dining Room. Admission is 25 cents.

FRIDAY:
"Bullet for a Badman" 3:30 p.m. Channel 9—
Violent cowboy revenge film with Audie Murphy playing outlaw whose ex-wife marries his friend etc.
"Santa Claus is Coming to Town" 7 p.m. Channel 9—
Mickey Rooney and Fred Astaire help narrate this musical fantasy about the origin of Santa Claus.
Saturday:
"Viva Zapata" 4 p.m. Channel 4—
Good account of peasant outlaw Brando who becomes political leader and pays the price. Anthony Quinn won supporting actor Oscar as Brando's brother.
"1 1/2 10:45 p.m. Channel 7—
Fellini shows his ability to make you feel bored, confused and excited at the same time. Excellent cast: Marcello Mastroianni, Anouk Almes, and Claudia Cardinale. Mastroianni plays film maker working on a new project amid phantasmagorical visions.
Sunday:
"Camera Three — A Primer for '200.'" 10 a.m. Channel 4—

Television Today

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Brownstone Manor

By MARY CHALUPSKY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Situated on one of Iowa City's side streets, a two-story, yellow-brown sandstone building stands amid a quiet residential area and local businesses.

Identified as Brownstone Manor, the former home was built in 1847 but later restructured into a four-room apartment complex.

The structure is one of about 150 one-time Iowa City mansions that have been historically presented in the book, "Nineteenth Century Home Architecture of Iowa City," by UI Professor Margaret Keyes, chairwoman of the Committee on the Restoration of Old Capitol.

In her book, Prof. Keyes notes that on June 28, 1847, Caroline Wentz received the deed to the property at 219 North Gilbert Street. On this same date, Jacob Wentz, a native of Germany, purchased property at 409 East Market Street and is believed to have begun construction of the house in that year. However, this building was torn down in May 1966.

She adds, "the relationship of these two people is unknown; however, if they were

not man and wife they probably were related."

Referring to the architecture of the building, Prof. Keyes says, "The doorway treatment the larger scale of the house, the large clapboard 'lean to' at the rear, the use of four chimney stacks, and the more decorative cornice board, all indicate that the Gilbert Street house was once more of a mansion than the Market Street one."

Ms. R. H. Schilling a resident of Brownstone Manor for

20 years, explained that the home was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hohenschah by Ms. Emma Harvat, former Iowa City mayor and Ms. May Stoch who renovated the interior of the structure. Ms. Harvat and Ms. Stoch were partners in the dress business and owned the building.

Ms. Carl Stach, 412 East Bloomington Street, who is a sister-in-law to Ms. Stach, said that purchasing dates and the person who bought the property after the Wentz owner-

ship are not entirely clear.

Ms. Harvat, now deceased, left the building in her will to Ms. Stach, the present owner. Ms. Stach, 95, has been in a nursing home for the past four years.

Ms. Schilling related that it is believed that the renovated structure was used as a transit house years ago for people moving to Iowa City who didn't have a furnished place to stay. They rented the rooms until they found a house to purchase.

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SURVIVAL LINE answers your questions, protects your rights, cuts red tape, investigates your tips, and all sorts of good things like that every morning in The Daily Iowan. Please call 353-6210 between 7 and 9 p.m. only Monday through Thursday or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City. Sorry, telephone calls at other times can't be accepted.

SURVIVAL LINE has received some queries about WSUI and KSUI so we figured we'd get them all in one shot.

Why is there so often a high-pitched sound accompanying WSUI's broadcasts? It gives me a terrible headache so I turn it off rather than listen to the news, which I otherwise would be eager to hear. — J. F.

Don't blame them. The fault lies with your radio receiver if it's what's known as a superheterodyne receiver, station personnel tell us.

In order to change the signal into audio, such a receiver uses the "harmonic" frequency for stations at 910 on the dial. That causes the high-pitched sound you might be getting, and it affects every station at that frequency.

Best bet would be to buy your next radio without such a receiver if you're really into WSUI or would like to be.

How come WSUI blocks out other stations around 910? I'd like to listen to some stations around that number. — W. T.

Oh, no, not another Larry Lujack and/or WLS nut. You'll learn someday, but WSUI personnel say the major problem is that WSUI is 5000 watts — a strong signal locally — and WLS is much weaker from 200 miles away. On top of that, both WSUI and WLS can modulate about 5 kilocycles either way from their assigned frequencies, and that could put them even closer on the band.

However, you'll have less problem if you've got a sharply-tuned receiver. That might help you lick the saturation trouble.

I was sitting in a bar watching the news on television, and I heard concert music instead. I think it was KSUI. Would it interfere with a TV station like that? — G. R.

KSUI-WSUI employees tell SURVIVAL LINE that you must have been watching channel 6, right? Again, this is a nationwide problem for FM stations around 90 megacycles (KSUI's 91.7 mc).

It seems the FM sound can interfere with the 88-88 mc range of Channel 6's voice or vice versa. Tell your bartender if the problem keeps up to call a local television dealer for details about a filtering system that will eliminate the problem.

Or, if you prefer, just order a couple extra drinks and you'll hear more than concert music in your ears.

I need to tape record the sound of pigeons for a project, and I could use about 15 minutes of uninterrupted pigeon noise. Is there anywhere where they are roosting in the area? I don't want to use a sound effects record. — C. P.

This one is for the birds, and SURVIVAL LINE's pigeon editor has split to Tahiti for the holidays. That left us with wing in hand, and we couldn't find any right off.

But we bet there's someone out there who can help this person out because you've got 1,000 or so extra in your farmyard. Give us a call, okay?

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'Desire Under Elms' sports various flaws

I had wanted to see "Desire Under the Elms" succeed on a mythic level. It didn't, but I enjoyed it anyway.

O'Neill's play of greed and lust in 1850 New England is basically realistic in plot, characterization, and setting with some important exceptions. These non-realistic elements should intensify the experience of the play. And myth transcends reality.

The elms are important in this respect. They disappointed me because they were separate from the rest of the set when I wanted to see them brooding over it. The sinister trees are one of the unrealistic elements that heighten the meaning of the play because they suggest something over and above the actual tree.

They should have been more directly fused with the action.

The rest of the set — two stories of a house with all rooms viewable — could have been much more complex. Fortunately it wasn't. Especially effective was the use of a scrim curtain to hide the parlor for most of the play. It gave an unreal vision of the party scene, allowing the dancers to perform in silhouette.

The plot concerns the conflict between Eben Cabot and his father Ephraim and the love

between Eben and his father's young bride, Abbie.

Eben (Don Riley) seemed rather vague and confused throughout the play, which of course fits the idea that he's experiencing some inner struggle. But inner struggle indicates vacillation, and I missed seeing more movement between pride and submission, between emotional levels.

Abbie (Dulcie Sinn) changed effectively during the play from the new wife, calculating and passionate, to the murderess, crazed and withdrawn.

The dialect never got in her way, while it seemed unnatural in the mouths of some others.

The strong father must be dy-

doesn't work. The plot has a rather melodramatic resolution. Coupled with this is the figure of the sheriff drooping across stage to arrest the lovers. He may not have been thought of as a comic character but the effect is funny and pushes the play in a whole new direction as it ends.

"Desire Under the Elms" runs tonight and tomorrow night at 8, and tomorrow afternoon at 2. The place is Studio Theatre.

—Cindy Carr

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CAROL TITTEL

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It is a gripping film about the savage West and the ruthless men — greedy, clever, brutal and cruel — whose outlaw violence 10 or 15 years before would have been considered heroic.

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Angus Wilson: A genial leprechaun who writes a bit

By MARY ZIELINSKI
For The Daily Iowan

If the British ever get around to inventing their own version of a leprechaun, he'll probably look very much like novelist Angus Wilson.

Currently on the University of Iowa campus as a visiting lecturer at the Writers' Workshop, Wilson is a delightful contradiction: on one hand a well-established serious novelist and critic and on the other, a sharp-witted near Dickensian character who could easily make you believe Puck was his ancestor.

He glides through words and ideas with the grace of a feather. Only later do you see how pointed and piercing was the observation that is the shaft of that seemingly light object.

Like his comments about Los Angeles that start out with "it's a wonderful place . . . based on petroleum and the movies" has "fantastic beauty" and is "more exciting than San Francisco . . ." then slip into:

"It's also a strange city that has an enormous number of people who are very old but who look quite young until you come up to them. The entire city is a refusal to face death . . ." leading to a side observation about Forest Lawn

that has affected English writers, he added.

He has no real criticism of this approach (if it works), noting that it "is a great benefit . . ." if the toughness reflects "a tough capacity to bear things" because it can lead to a combination of aggressiveness and endurance which can keep a writer going.

Only, there is a question when one remembers that an artistic work requires extreme sensitivity and "how do you toughen yourself up in the arts?"

Wilson has found little of this mixture in the work of the students at the workshop. "I was pleasantly surprised to find little Hemingway served up to me" although the "great mass of (outside) literature seems to be of this kind (e.g. "the tough shell")."

It is not without its merits, but it can go too far, referring to his early liking of Saul Bellow (the Augie March stories, in particular) but, "he seemed to harden in his later work," as did Malamud whose "The Fixer" Wilson found an example of the "very real and marvelously New York Jewish books . . ."

From here, it was only a jump to another form of American novel — the "pseudo prim-

with the London "Observer" as a critic.

By this time he had been appointed Deputy Superintendent of the Reading Room at the British Museum, but it also was becoming apparent that the writing had gone beyond the hobby stage and into a full-time occupation. So, after 18 years as an established civil servant, Wilson resigned from the Museum in April, 1955 and took his place among the more important British writers of today.

That same year, his play "The Mulberry Bush" (about changing loyalties in the modern university world) was produced by the Bristol Old Vic Company at the Theatre Royal and again by the English Stage Company as its first production at the Royal Court Theatre in London the following April. In the interim between then and now, Wilson wrote five more novels, one of which, "The Middle Ages of Mrs. Eliot" (published in 1958) won the Prix du Meilleur Roman Estranger in Paris and the James Tait Black memorial prize in England, and another volume of short stories.

Neither has he neglected the world of television, writing three plays for that medium between 1959 and 1963 and also appeared on television himself in a number of discussion programs which he devised on the treatment of the artist in literature.

All of his novels and short stories have been published in this country and a great many of them translated into 15 different languages, ranging from French and Italian to Serbo-Croat and Japanese.

His current stay in Iowa marks the third time Wilson has been in the United States, the first time back in 1960 when he gave the Ewing lectures at the University of California in Los Angeles and the Moody lecture at the University of Chicago as well as many others in different American universities.

He returned seven years later to serve as Beckman Professor at the University of California at Berkeley, an experience he compared to Iowa by saying:

"I like teaching here better than at Berkeley," for at that institution he found "the graduate students never expressed personal or real opinions" producing an "attitude" linked to "dogmatic sects."

The result was "a great strain" because of this "terrible conformity." Conversely, at Iowa, he has been dealing with people "who delight in expressing themselves" and who evolve rules entirely by chance.

Not that everything at Berkeley was a tightly structured situation, Wilson indicated, "but it was only after I had

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been with them for some time, did they relax" and get away from the sectarianism.

He has enjoyed Iowa because there is time to write, "in the morning," and he is at work on a novel based on his journey to Ceylon two years ago.

The manuscript of this work will probably find its way to the University of Iowa library which already has all his other manuscripts in its special collections section.

"They bought them a couple of years ago," he explained, adding that another British

writer, Iris Murdoch, is also in the library collection.

All of his works are handwritten in large copy (exercise) notebooks, "and if you look at them," he explained in referring to how he approaches a novel, "you'll find at least four of the ten or so there are the preparatory notes . . . this is a fundamental thing for me in the making of a book."

What about an autobiography?

"Perhaps in the next ten years," he replied, then added that such a work would also

have to deal with the late-victorian world of his parents, an area full of "all sorts of stories."

Because "I was born 13 years after the rest of my family (six brothers in 1913)" he was not really part of their world, but had access to it simply by listening to the stories about it and particularly about his father "who was in his youth a young man-about-town who went to the dog fights" and who would pay "five pounds" to another man in the Covent Garden area "to fight him in a bare knuckle fist fight."

The fight was always a fair one, but Wilson's point was not the event but the aspect of a certain way of life (and class) that it represented.

The "class thing" still exists in England, he added, but its rigidity is different from the one time measurement of how one talked and what schools one attended.

Another thing that has passed is church attendance, "hardly anyone ever goes any more in England" something that is

a direct contrast "to what I have seen in America. As you drive through this country, you often come to a town that has a sign outside of it listing all the churches in it, all of whom 'welcome' you."

Clearly, "all that religion" fascinates him, particularly as he has discovered "all the sects and forms" that it takes.

"You see, when I was young it already was a cliché thing for the middle class not to go to church. By 1930, it (church-going) just went out."

Another thing that he believes "went out with the British Empire" is the idea of the taciturn Englishman who really is "pretty lucid in his speech," something that is tied to England's "having to re-think our position in the world today."

To an extent, that tight-lipped individual seems to have moved to America where a person "if he's thinking (which is often expressed in his writing) has a natural poetry," but who "when speaking seems able to use only a few four-letter words."

Yet, for a man who is an authority on Charles Dickens, an author who was capable of far more than a four-letter vocabulary, this abbreviated language does not really bother him, for "despite a lot of nonsense" there are "some very exciting new things" being developed here.

And, age, time or class notwithstanding, Wilson is quite able to move through all of it without stumbling or being caught — just like a leprechaun.



"I like teaching here better than at Berkeley." At that institution he found "the graduate students never expressed personal or real opinions." This produced an "attitude" linked to "dogmatic sects." Wilson finds people in Iowa "who delight in expressing themselves" and who evolve rules entirely by chance.

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The people in Iowa are "very communicative . . . direct and friendly . . . even the intellectuals." Yet as he listened to the language here he felt a "sort of tension" as if those who used it were "forcing themselves to be inarticulate." Americans are bent on maintaining an image of "toughness" that seems to need a short, tight vocabulary.

Photos by John M. Zielinski

"which is an attempt to deny death."

But in no way is he taking issue with the United States, looking instead to it for a relief from the "ennui of Europe" and finding in it "something very different from Europe" both in the people and in their attitudes.

New England he avoided ("I ran away from the east of America") because Wilson clearly knows that to just "spend time in New York or Washington" is a good way never to see this country or to understand it.

Rather than follow the mistaken idea that those two cities are representative, "I spent my time going to New Orleans, Texas, the middle west . . ." discovering both beauty and people.

Now, about those people. "Very communicative . . . direct and friendly . . . even the intellectuals."

Yet, as he listened to the language here, he felt a "sort of tension" as if those who used it "were forcing themselves to be inarticulate," indicating that it is as if Americans are bent on maintaining an image of "toughness" that seems to need a short, tight vocabulary.

And, it carries over into the writing with "tough, anonymous dialogue" (a legacy of the Hemingway imitators) a style

lative" that "sentimentalizes the ordinary boy" and is quite frequently derived from the very good one by Mark Twain, "Huckleberry Finn."

What Wilson finds both humorous and paradoxical is the fact that few people are anything except bored by the ordinary man (which is but a later version of the first), so "why go on writing about the ordinary boy?"

If you dislike one, he added, why not the other? Naturally, there is none of this approach in Wilson's writing which did not start until after World War II when he returned to the British Museum after working with the Foreign Office during the year.

The reason? He felt he needed an extra interest in life and took up writing originally as a hobby, spending the weekends of the winter of 1946-47 writing a collection that in 1949 became his first book, "The Wrong Set." The next year, another collection, "Such Darling Dodds" followed which were offset immediately afterwards by a short critical book on Emile Zola and by what is termed "an imaginary scrapbook of the 1920's: 'For Whom the Cloche Tolls.'"

His first novel, "Hemlock and After" came out in 1952 and shortly afterwards, Wilson began his regular association

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Hawks seek upset at UCLA

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes will get a chance Saturday night to test one of their more incredible streaks in the record book, when they play top-ranked UCLA. Game time is 10 p.m. Iowa time.

No Iowa basketball team has ever lost to UCLA and the Hawkeyes will get a chance to test this for the first time since Iowa beat the national champs in 1965.

Once again the Bruins are picked to dominate the national collegiate basketball scene and led by a wide margin in the pre-

season poll.

If the Bruins aren't enough for the Hawks, they fly straight from Los Angeles to El Paso for a Tuesday night contest with Texas at El Paso (UTEP), formerly known as Texas Western.

The past six years no other teams except UCLA and UTEP

have claimed a national championship.

Although the Hawks are starting three veterans in their lineup and the Bruins return just one player, UCLA will be a heavy favorite.

Iowa's upset hopes hinge on the continued improved play of seven-foot center Kevin Kunnert

and the sharp shooting of guard Rick Williams who paced the Hawks to victory Wednesday night with 19 points.

UCLA's lone returnee is 6-1 guard Henry Bibby, but the Bruins appear loaded with talent once again.

Their freshman team was 20-0 last year and included 6-11 Bill Walton, 6-6 Keith Wilkes and 6-4 Greg Lee. All will start against Iowa.

Iowa Basketball Coach Dick Schultz apparently will go with the same lineup as in Wednesday's opening victory.

Probable starters include Nell Fegebank and Joe Gould at forwards, Kevin Kunnert at center, and Rick Williams and Glenn Angelino at guards.

As in Wednesday's opener, Jim Collins will likely see action at forward and Gary Lusk will interchange with Angelino at guard.

Schultz said Thursday that he was pleased with the opening game performance of sophomore Neil Fegebank. Schultz cited the excellent defensive play of Fegebank in holding Hardin-Simmons' top scorer to 10 points.

Conditioning may have been a problem with the Hawks Wednesday and Schultz hopes they will be ready for the

Bruins.

Iowa hasn't had a chance to see UCLA play since the Bruins don't open until Friday night against the Citadel.

Following Monday's game on the west coast, the Hawks will tour Disneyland Sunday and fly to El Paso in preparation for Tuesday night's contest with the Miners.

Iowa fans won't see the Hawkeyes in action again until Dec. 13 when they host Nevada.

Wrestlers in UNI tourney

The Iowa wrestling squad, after an impressive showing at the Minnesota Invitational last week, will enter the Northern Iowa Invitational Saturday.

Over 450 wrestlers from all parts of the country are expected to participate in the meet.

Last week the Hawkeyes won or shared titles in five of ten weight divisions, and Iowa Assistant Wrestling Coach Gary Kurdelmeier said the Iowa squad looked good in the Minnesota tourney.

"The Minnesota tourney gave us an insight on what to expect from some of our inexperienced wrestlers," said Kurdelmeier.

"When you have a number of key injuries like we've had and get good wrestling from the younger members of the team, it's just great."

Four Iowa wrestlers who missed last week's meet will see action Saturday. They are Steve Natvig at 118, Steve Yagla at 134, Tom Evashevski at 142 and Steve McGowne.

Iowa players pick All Opponents team

For the first time, the Iowa football team has selected an all-opponents team for the 1971 season. The team was polled by The Daily Iowan sports department which compiled the results.

The team consists of players that the Hawkeyes felt were the toughest they played against all season and from a look at the results, the Hawks faced some mighty tough individuals.

Four of the members of the Hawks' all opponents team were named first team All-America this week by the Associated Press and five were named to the second squad.

First teamers on the Iowa squad were Minnesota tight end Doug Kingsriter, Michigan linebacker Mike Taylor and guard Reggie McKenzie; and Penn State running back Lydell Mitchell.

Second teamers named were Penn State tackle Dave Joyner, Ohio State center Tom DeLeone, Michigan State running back Eric Allen, Purdue tackle Tom Luken, and Michigan defensive back Tom Darden.

Fifty-four members of the Iowa squad participated in the voting for the team.

Top vote getters were Northwestern split end Barry Pearson and Penn State's Mitchell, each with 42 votes.

McKenzie was a near unanimous choice at guard as was DeLeone at center. Taylor was a big choice at linebacker.

Northwestern and Purdue

each placed four on the squad, champion Michigan and Michigan State each landed three selections.

Iowa All-Opponents team

OFFENSE

Ends — Barry Pearson, Northwestern, and Doug Kingsriter, Minnesota.

Tackles — Dave Joyner, Penn State, and Elbert Walker, Wisconsin.

Guard — Tom DeLeone, Ohio State.

Quarterback — Maurie Daigneau, Northwestern.

Backs — Lydell Mitchell, Penn State; Eric Allen, Michigan State, and Allen Ferguson, Wisconsin.

DEFENSE

Ends — Tab Bennett, Illinois, and Steve Baumgartner, Purdue.

Tackles — Ron Curl, Michigan State, and Dave Butz, Purdue.

Middle Guard — Greg Bingham, Purdue.

Defensive Backs — Tom Darden, Michigan; Bruce Van Pelt, Michigan State; Eric Hutchinson, Northwestern, and Larry Brown, Northwestern.

Linebackers — Mike Taylor, Michigan, and Bill Light, Minnesota.

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Hawk frosh fall, 60-55

AMES (AP) — Three players led by Gene Larson's 30 points scored in double figures Thursday night as the Iowa State freshmen basketball team opened with an 60-55 victory over the University of Iowa frosh.

Larson, a former Ames High School standout, hit 14 of 21 from the field and added two free throws for his game leading total. Larry Loots chipped in with 17 and Calvin Stamp had 11.

Mike Bonk, the only scholarship player on the Iowa squad, led the little Hawkeyes with 18 points. No other Iowa player had more than seven.

Plan Saturday Ping Pong tourney

If Ping Pong is your thing, you'll get a chance to test your skill this Saturday.

A Ping Pong tournament is being sponsored by the Association of American and Foreign Students and will be held at the University Recreation Building from 1-5 p.m.

An entry fee of 25 cents will be charged to cover the cost of the championship trophy. The winners name will also be engraved on a plaque which will be displayed at the International Center.

Interested players may register all day Friday at the office for international education, 7 Jessup Hall or at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Rec Building.

The tournament sponsors will furnish the balls and paddles.

The tournament will be the best two of three games on a single elimination basis and five tables will be used.

About 50 participants have signed up already for the tournament.

Iowa swimmers in Illinois meet

Iowa will be among 11 swimming teams competing in the Illinois Relays at Bloomington, Ill., Saturday.

The Hawkeyes are fresh from a season-opening victory over Northern Iowa 90-23.

Iowa Swimming Coach Bob Allen said the team looked better than he anticipated.

"I thought the team swam quite well for this time of the year," said Allen.

"A number of swimmers hit times they couldn't reach until the championship last year."

Other teams entered in the Illinois Relays are LSU, Southern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State, and Western Il-

John era starts with 71-54 win

AMES (AP) — Junior college transfer Mark Martinez Demmon's 19 points sparked Iowa State to a 71-54 victory over Arizona Thursday night in the first game played in the new \$8.1 million Hilton Coliseum here.

Wayne Williams added 13 points and Gene Mack and Clinton Harris 11 each to start the Maury John coaching era off with a victory.

May admit China to Olympics

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese parliamentarians will shortly ask the International Olympic Committee for full cooperation to admit Communist China to the IOC, Diet parliament secretary officials said Wednesday.

Official said the Diet's lower house council for the promotion of sports has agreed to send a letter to IOC President Avery Brundage, asking for his good offices for China's admission.

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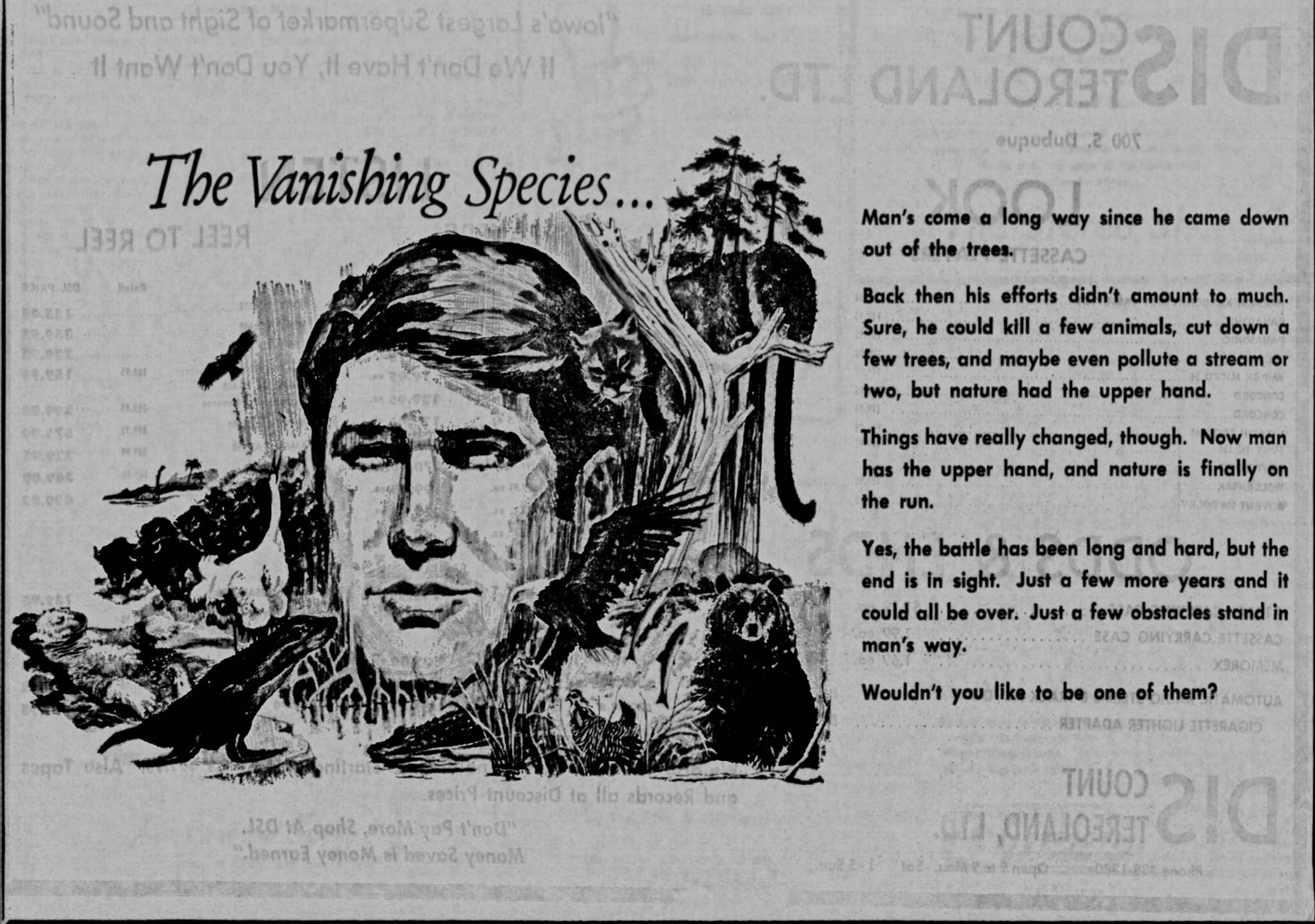


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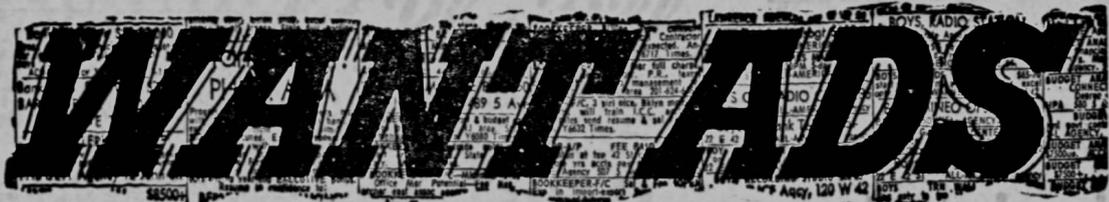
Back then his efforts didn't amount to much. Sure, he could kill a few animals, cut down a few trees, and maybe even pollute a stream or two, but nature had the upper hand.

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In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

WANTED — Campus student representative for unique new rental plan concept. Flexible hours to suit, good money possibilities for right individual. Must be dependable and persuasive. Send application and resume to: Box 100, Bloomfield, Iowa. 12-4

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY. Phone 337-5191. 1-27

APPOINTMENT CLERKS — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$1.80 per hour. Travel Lodge Motel, Highway 6 West, Corvallis, Room 132. Olan Mills Studio. 12-4

FREE MEDICAL Clinic needs director with organizational ability who believes in free clinic concept. Job description available; subsistence pay. Write us about yourself. Box 1170, Iowa City. Deadline: December 15. 12-3

FASHION SIGNATURE, Inc. — Interested in modeling? Professional or short training may qualify you for our fashion shows, call 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 2 to 8 p.m., 368-6104. 12-4

WANTED — Person for baby sitting and light housework, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., six day week. Must have driver's license. 337-4242. 1-25

APARTMENT SUITES — Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounges. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$83; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9709. 12-3

SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY apartment, \$115. December. See after 3 p.m. 3412 Lakeside. 12-9

FOUR GIRLS can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 12-4

LUXURY ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, Lanier Park Carpet, air good storage space. Available immediately. \$130. 351-2367. 12-3

SUBLET — Two bedroom unfurnished LeChateau, Corvallis. Available January 1. \$150 monthly. 337-3353 after 6:30 p.m. 12-4

SUBLEASE — Furnished efficiency, \$135 plus electric. Call 354-1518. 444-2014, collect. 1-11

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BABY SITTING, my home, anytime. Pediatrician available. Competent. 338-8006. 1-25

FEWTER, copper, primitives, lamps, furniture, commodes, washstands, china. 1324 Kirkwood. 1-26

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SUBLEASE NEW, attractively furnished one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Two girls or married couple. Available February 1. 338-4284. 1-28

BASEMENT with garage — Near University Hospital. Single male preferred. \$90. 338-0998. 12-13

SUBLEASE — New one-bedroom furnished. \$145.50, utilities included. 338-5990 or 351-8022 evenings. 1-28

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT — Furnished, close in, on Burlington Street. \$90. 679-2358. 12-8

NEW DOWNTOWN — Two bedroom furnished apartment. Girls only. Available second semester. 338-9922. 1-25

SUBLET FURNISHED apartment for four. \$55 per person monthly. 338-4210. 12-4

LIGHT, MEDIUM hauling anywhere. Reliable. Also sewing. 351-3134. 1-4

EDITING DONE by professional editor with international publishing experience. Medical, technical and general papers, theses and book-length manuscripts. L. K. Clarke, 351-1611. 1-26

GOLD SCARAB — Jewelry by Bernice, 203 1/2 E. Washington. Custom orders taken Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Open weekdays, 1:30-5 p.m. I can make your designs or design for you. 1-6

FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-8306. 12-16

SEWING WANTED — Specializing in wedding and bridesmaid's gowns. Phone 338-0446. 12-10

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Adult rates for single girls also married men, age 22.
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Motorcycle insurance.
351-2459; home, 337-3483

THE ABSURD? Inesoco? Exit the King? Discover where the action is. (Don't be absurd.) University Theatre. Dec. 24, 7-11.

PEGASUS, INC.
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
QUALITY INSTRUMENTS — Excellent condition, used only one year. Framus cello, \$90; Gemhardt flute (C), \$90; National short-wave receiver, \$25. Phone 338-4740. 12-10

REPOSSESSED OVATION Classical guitar, \$500 new, selling for \$275. Excellent condition. 338-0980. 12-8

FENDER BANDMASTER Piggy-Back amplifier. Barclay clarinet. 338-6241. 12-8

1969 WURLITZER Electronic piano, Mail bid questions to Route 2, Box 153, DeWitt, Iowa. 12-7

GUITAR — Rickenbacker Bass — Semi-hollow. Mighty reasonable. Make offer. 354-2809. 12-7

WANTED
PART TIME TYPISTS
START SECOND SEMESTER
• MUST BE ABLE TO ACCURATELY TYPE 60 WORDS PER MINUTE.
• 20 TO 30 HOURS PER WEEK
• WORK ONLY THOSE WEEKS UNIVERSITY IS IN SESSION.
• MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR EVENING WORK.

UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL
2 GILMORE HALL

LOST — Orange Parker Dualfold pen. Pharmacy Building area. Reward. 338-2353. 12-13

FOUND — Gray cat with red collar near Bloomington — Gilbert. 351-0260. 12-6

FOUND — Calico cat, yellow collar, near Newton Road. Dial 337-2657. 12-9

LOST NEAR Burge — Four months black kitten, green eyes. 351-9872. 12-16

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HAND TAILORED hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Phone 338-1747. 1-25

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT — Artist's Portraits. Children adults. Charcoal. \$5. Pastels. \$20. Oil. \$85 up. 338-0980. 1-14

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbe and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 331-0250. 1-14

GET READY for the Holidays — Hot pants to formal wear, custom made. 338-7153. 1-10

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Mr. Doug Chrislip
KWIK-SHOPS, INC.
512 Merle Hay Tower
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UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL
2 GILMORE HALL

KLH SPEAKERS, \$90; Sony amplifier, \$350; dual turntable, \$45; Ampex cassette deck, \$55. Dial 337-9365. 12-13

CRAIG 1504 AM-FM stereo receiver system, includes speakers, \$75. 338-3265. 12-9

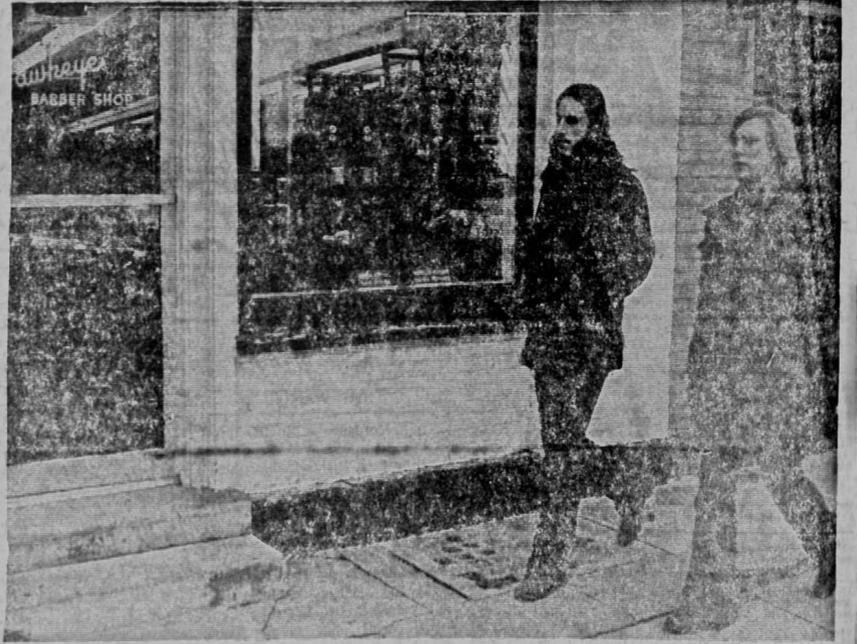
ROBERT STEREO cassette tape deck. Man's automatic calendar watch. 351-2695. 12-13

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17-INCH Philips TV; Frigidaire electric dryer, good condition. 338-7219. 12-13

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Beginning to see a new trend here in men's hair habits...



...and city barbers are overjoyed

Leonard Nelson of West Liberty walked into the Hawkeye Barber Shop in Iowa City Tuesday. It was the third time — in his life — that he had entered a barber shop.

Nervously eyeing one of the barbers' crewcuts, he insisted that he only wanted a trim. One of the shop's partners, Charles Clarahan, was overjoyed at the request.

Clarahan says that Nelson exhibits a new — and welcome — trend.

"For the past few years, we university town barbers have been hurting," Clarahan explains. "Today in Iowa City, we have half the number of barbers that we had five years ago. Long, unkempt, uncut hair has been the style for the past few years. But now it seems that men are satisfied with the length of their hair. More and more, people come in for trims, specifying that they still want shoulder length hair — but they want it neat."



Indications of a change in trend



Phyllis Lehrman photos

'Just a trim'



'More people are coming in for trims'



Overjoyed Clarahan and 'third-timer' Nelson

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NATURE'S CHOICEST PRODUCTS PROVIDE ITS PRIZED FLAVOR.
ONLY THE FINEST OF HOPS AND GRAINS ARE USED.

Selected as America's Best in 1893



are overjoyed



'Just a trim'



mer' Nelson



ESTABLISHED 1844

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