

Colder than

It was so cold last night that a chicken was seen walking with a capon. Cars were seen shivering in their treads, as if they were dying. Service station operators were seen making countless late night deposits at local banks. And the people, in general, were bleak and sullen and chilled from their mop-tops to their lootsies. Today, the prediction is you'll stay right where you are and skip classes. Realistically, it looks partly cloudy with temperatures zooming into the low 20s from the sub-zero chiller last night. A warming trend is in store for tonight (above zero) and tomorrow (near 30). Yes, Virginia, there is a Sunperson.

Billboards

AMES, Iowa (AP) — About \$17 million in state funds could be required to implement federal regulations concerning removal of billboards and junkyards along Iowa highways, according to officials of the Iowa Highway Commission.

In the commission's meeting Tuesday, members learned it would cost about \$26 million to inventory and remove billboards along the highways and another \$9 million to screen or remove junkyards.

Under the Federal Highway Beautification Act, which requires such actions of states, the federal government would fund up to 75 per cent of most phases of the operation.

Power plants

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Conservation Commission has granted permission for power plants along the Missouri River in the Sioux City area to increase waste discharges that would raise water temperature 10 degrees.

In a 2-1 vote Tuesday, the commission granted a request made by Iowa Public Service Co., for its generating station 15 miles south of Sioux City.

The action came after the commission learned that fishing along that section of river was poor.

Grounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has grounded all H46 helicopters pending investigation of three crashes which killed 14 Marines in the Far East, it said Tuesday.

Two of the Marine helicopters crash at sea while operating off the helicopter carrier Tripoli in the Indian Ocean. Seven Marines lost their lives in these two crashes.

Decontaminated

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An airliner which carried a leaky shipment of radioactive medical isotopes from New York to Houston, Tex., has been decontaminated and placed back into service, Delta Air Lines said Tuesday.

The plane, a Convair 880, was washed down at the Delta hangar here Monday night under supervision of scientists from the Atomic Energy Commission and the Georgia Department of Public Health.

Richard Fetz, director of radiological health for the state health department, said there is no danger to either crewmen or passengers who might have been aboard the aircraft on a subsequent flight.

'Harrisburg 8'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The trial of the Rev. Phillip Berrigan and seven other anti-war activists has been moved back from Jan. 10 to at least Jan. 17 by U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman.

At a court hearing Tuesday, Herman said the postponement was due to a delay in assembling a jury pool and to a pending defense motion before the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a pre-trial hearing on electronic surveillance.

The so-called "Harrisburg Eight" defendants are charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, raiding East Coast draft boards, and conspiring to blow up heating tunnels in Washington, D.C.

Rail robbery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The former finance chairman of the bankrupt Penn Central and two of his business associates were charged Tuesday in criminal warrants with illegally diverting more than \$21 million from America's largest railroad.

Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter said David B. Bevan conspired with Wall Street broker Charles J. Hodge and retired Air Force Gen. Albert F. Lassiter and "substantially drained the resources of the Penn Central, contributing to its bankruptcy in June 1970."

Muskie announces candidacy

By The Associated Press
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie performed the rite of presidential candidacy Tuesday night, declaring in a nationally televised speech that he seeks the White House to lead America in "A New Beginning."

He said President Nixon's administration has failed the nation in the past and "cannot take us to the future."

The front-running contender for the Democratic presidential nomination paid \$30,000 to formally announce the obvious on prime-time television.

"I have come home to Maine to announce my decision to seek the office of president of the United States," Muskie said in a statement taped Monday at his summer home in Kenne-

bunk Beach.

Muskie's organization purchased from the Columbia Broadcasting System the last 10 minutes of "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" to broadcast the announcement. Production expenses brought the total cost to about \$32,000.

While Muskie was formally announcing the campaign he has been waging more than a year, two of his rivals were hunting votes in the New Hampshire and Florida primaries, and a third was preparing for his own declaration of candidacy next Monday.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic nominee in 1968, when Muskie ran for vice president, plans to announce his new bid for the

nomination in Philadelphia next Monday.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was in New Hampshire Tuesday, filing petitions to put his name on the ballot in the March 7 leadoff presidential primary. McGovern didn't claim he would beat Muskie in that New England contest, but said the favored senator from Maine "is going to know he's been in a really tough fight in this state."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington was in Florida, where the second presidential primary will be held March 14, seeking voters at shopping centers, courthouses and factories in the rural, conservative northern section.

Former Sen. Eugene J.

McCarthy of Minnesota entered the Illinois presidential primary Monday with a challenge to the state's requirement that candidates sign a loyalty oath disavowing communism or any other movement advocating forcible overthrow of the government.

McCarthy said he considers the oath defective inapplicable to a presidential primary and unconstitutional.

Muskie also has entered the March 21 Illinois primary, but he will concentrate on two others first, heading for New Hampshire Thursday to enter that contest and to Florida Friday.

Muskie, 56 and 12 years a senator, said he seeks the presidency "not merely to change

presidents, but to change the country.

"I intend to lead — to ask you to make America what it was to Abraham Lincoln — 'the last best hope of mankind.'"

"I intend to ask you to try and to be willing to try again if we fail," Muskie said. "And I intend to ask every one of you to pay a fair share of the costs of a decent society."

McGovern will speak here

Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) will speak at the University of Iowa Jan. 12 on part of a two-day campaign swing through Iowa.

McGovern will speak at 3 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union, according to Lawrence R. Hitt, 21, 923 20th Ave. Pl., Coralville, director of Contemporary Affairs Area of Union Board, which is sponsoring the South Dakota Senator's visit.

McGovern is coming to Iowa City because he cancelled out suddenly on a scheduled appearance here in December, and because the Democratic precinct caucus in Iowa is set for Jan. 24, Hitt said.

The presidential aspirant cancelled the earlier visit in order to vote on the nomination of U.S. Secy. of Agriculture Earl Butz, which was before the Senate at that time, Hitt added.

Hitt acknowledged that student funds may be used to finance McGovern's campaign visit, here.

Hitt, who admitted he helped found the UI chapter of Students for McGovern, said cost of renting the Main Lounge will probably be borne by the Union Board unit, which is run with funds allocated by Student Senate.

In addition, Hitt said the South Dakota senator might be paid an "honorarium" of \$300.

However, contemporary affairs area members have invited all Democratic presidential candidates, as well as Republican hopeful Rep. Paul McCloskey of California, Hitt said.

Asked why President Richard M. Nixon was not invited, Hitt responded, "We considered it so unlikely he would come, we figured why waste the time."

Invitations for the others invited still stand, he said.

On his barnstorming tour through Iowa, McGovern will stop next Wednesday and Thursday in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Corning, Waterloo and Sioux City, Hitt said.

Pleads Not Guilty

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg smiles at his wife, Patricia, outside the Federal Building in Los Angeles Tuesday after entering a plea of not guilty to new federal charges stemming from release of Pentagon documents on the Vietnam war. Standing between them is Ellsberg's co-defendant, Anthony J. Russo, Jr. who refused to enter a plea.



Landfill site gets initial council okay

"I don't care what name you hang on it, it's still a dump," the City Council was told at its formal meeting Tuesday night.

The comment came from Max D. Yocum, former Councilman and Iowa City property owner, during discussion of a resolution to take an option on 180 acres west of the city for use as a "sanitary landfill."

But the council rejected Yocum's objections and those of other property owners in the area and passed the resolution unanimously.

The city has until Jan. 18th to decide whether or not to buy the property, owned by V.J. and Neva Haman.

The final decision depends on the outcome of soil borings on the property to determine if the land is suitable for use as a landfill.

Controversy over the planned landfill site began last week when a group of adjacent landowners protested that the landfill might contaminate well-water, pose a hazard during flash floods and devalue property in the area.

Mayor C. L. Brandt told the objectors that the landfill site

is still subject to approval by the State Board of Health and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Brandt added that part of the site might used as a city park immediately and the entire 180 acres eventually turned into a recreation area.

If the city decides to buy the land it will cost \$120,000, or \$666 per acre.

City claims HUD funds for dwellings

The City Council officially accepted Tuesday a "program reservation" for federal funds to build new low-income housing in Iowa City.

The action means that U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds are earmarked for construction of 120 units here.

Sixty of the units are designated for elderly tenants and the other 60 for non-elderly low-income tenants.

Bids from development and construction firms will be taken by the city and forwarded to HUD for approval.

The program reservation came after city officials applied for 120 new low-income units, all of them for the elderly.

Tenants of the new low-income units will qualify for rent compensation under the city's low rent housing program.

In the current program, the city contracts with local landlords to rent units to low-income families.

HUD funds then make up the difference between what the tenant can afford and what the rent actually is.

The planned housing units would be leased by the city from contractors under a similar agreement.

Lyle G. Seydel, City Housing Coordinator, assured Councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki at an informal session Monday that students will be eligible for the new low-income units.

However, Seydel added that students probably will not qualify for the program due to HUD's income requirements.

35-40 TA's affected — Liberal Arts staff to be cut after administration allocation

By LARRY HITT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The University of Iowa's College of Liberal Arts will be operating next year with 35 to 40 fewer teaching assistants and seven or eight fewer full-time faculty members, according to College Dean Dewey B. Stuit.

The cutback in the number of teaching positions during the 1972-73 academic year will be necessary because the college must revert 2 1/2 per cent of its \$14 million budget to the university's central administration.

Stuit said last week that he had to "guarantee" to the administration that \$352,000 from the college's budget would revert. The loss of that money will result in a 5 per cent overall decrease in the number of teaching assistant positions within the college, he said.

Arthur L. Gillis, assistant to the provost, said that the money from the college is "part of a revision policy being applied to the entire university" and will be reallocated according to need, student load and student demand for new programs.

He said that it is possible that some of the money would be reallocated to the College of Liberal Arts, because all of the money that comes in will be returned to the colleges.

The provost's office is co-ordinating the revision of money from the colleges, Gillis said, and the president's office, in consultation with the colle-

giate deans, will be in charge of its reallocation.

Stuit said that "No teaching assistant will lose his job because of the financial situation," but that some of those positions that become vacant at the end of this year will simply not be filled.

All departments in the college have been told to reduce the number of their teaching assistant positions by ten per cent, the dean said, but he said he expected that many departments will find funds to fill some of the positions that have been cut.

"I'm sure that several departments will pay to support the TA's positions rather than filling the faculty line," he added.

According to Stuit, seven department heads were notified Monday that they could not fill full-time vacancies that would exist by the start of the next academic year.

Although he refused to disclose which departments had been tabbed to suffer the position losses, Stuit said the decision was based upon the student load carried by each department, and as such, it was possible that a department's teaching load might change enough before next year to reconsider its position loss.

Stuit pointed out that the reduction in the number of teaching positions correlates with the drop in freshmen enrollment in the college.

Walter A. Cox, dean of ad-

missions, said that the freshman enrollment in liberal arts was 2,915 this fall compared to 3,224 last year. Although there is no official estimate yet as to the size of next year's freshman class, new applications so far this fall "are running very close to last year," Cox said.

Explaining the budget at a faculty meeting in December, Stuit stated that the universi-

ty's tight budget situation is the result of "the loss of public confidence which has developed during the last three or four years."

He added, "We on university campuses must take stronger steps to convince the public that we are firmly in control of these institutions and that we are not being swayed by every dissident group that comes along."

A University of Iowa campus bus system will begin operating in time for second-semester registration Jan. 24.

A motion to allocate \$4,000 of student funds to the experimental no-fare bus system was approved unanimously at Tuesday's UI Student Senate meeting. The allocation was the final step in implementing the new \$42,900 bussing program which will operate through spring semester.

The university will pay \$22,900 of the cost of the busses, Associated Residence Halls will pay \$3,000, and federal work-study funds will provide the remaining \$13,000.

Under the system, six busses will run in a circular route around the campus between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Students, faculty and staff of the university living more

Senate approves no-fare bus system with \$4,000 allocation

than two miles from the central campus will be able to park their cars in peripheral storage lots and ride the busses to the main campus.

"We see this as an alternative to an asphalt and concrete campus," ARH Pres. Sue Ross said. "There are 5,000 parking spaces on the campus now, and the university plans to double that number unless we can come up with an alternate solution."

"The idea of providing peripheral parking lots is to change the destination of cars which come in to the central campus," Ms. Ross continued, "and if enough people use the free lots and busses we can eliminate the parking congestion on campus."

The new transit system will be run and controlled by students. According to John D. Dooley, UI director of traffic and parking operations, 28 new

jobs will be available for students who will drive busses, attend lots, and supervise the program.

The proposed bus route is bounded by Park Road on the north, Grand Avenue on the south, Clinton Street on the east and the university stadium on the west.

The possibility of extending the proposed route east into Iowa City was discussed at the meeting and various senators voiced concern for students living east of the route who would not have access to the free busses.

Gayle L. Bryant, 21, 923 Iowa Avenue, a Senate representative of town women, was placed on the bussing committee with instructions to speak for town students in the future when enlargements to the present route become feasible.

Senate approves no-fare bus system with \$4,000 allocation

The abortion issue

Part I

By STEPHEN J. HIRSCH

By Webster's definition, abortion is the premature expulsion of a fetus so that it does not live. By my definition, abortion is a very real social problem manifest not only in Iowa City but throughout the state of Iowa.

This article has two objectives. The first being a step by step process showing how the abortion problem can be deleted in Iowa through legislation of new and less archaic laws pertaining to abortion. The second objective, while being incorporated into the first objective, will treat why the abortion laws in Iowa should first be eliminated.

In determining the cure for any problem, one must know the causes of that problem. The reluctance of the Iowa legislature to pass new laws or to amend the old laws on abortion appears to be the major reason why the problem of abortion exists. Other minor reasons are pressures from different groups in Iowa to keep the abortion laws reading the same, the threat of breaking the laws if

an abortion is performed, the amount of money and time involved in going to another state for an abortion, even the fear of a practicing Catholic being excommunicated by the church if she is found to have had an abortion.

All of these things make it hard if not impossible to obtain what should be every woman's right. The right to be able to decide not to bear and raise children if she does not so desire.

The one singular reason why the problem of abortion exists today can be found in any law library in the country under the Iowa statutes which say: "If any person, with intent to produce the miscarriage of any woman, willfully administer to her any drug or substance whatever, or with such intent use any instrument or other means whatever, unless such miscarriage shall be necessary to save her life, he shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary for a term not exceeding five years, and be fined a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars." (Iowa code chapter 701 section 701.1) The ques-

tion of whether or not abortion should be legal is not a novel question nor is it unique in western culture.

They have long been a part of man's history. Even the earliest codes differed, as they do today, as to when human life begins and abortion is justified. The prohibition of abortion can be traced to ancient Middle Eastern society and the sumerian code of 2,000 B.C. Early Greeks also differed on the question of abortion, however, both Plato and Aristotle thought abortion was justified if the fetus had not yet achieved humanity. I quote from Aristotle, Politics, VII Ch. 16 "Let abortion be procured before sense and life have been begun, what may or may not be lawfully alone in these cases depends on the question of life and sensation."

Early Roman law contained no prohibition against abortion prior to the second century, A.D. when laws restricting abortion were brought about.

The early church was also divided on the problems as to when life came into existence. The Eastern Church rejected Aristotle's hypothesis completely and made abortion a grave sin at any time after conception. The Western Church, however, differentiated between the quick and the unquick fetus in determining the degree of punishment for abortion.

Common-law authorities, Blackstone and Coke, made it clear that the termination of the pregnancy of a woman quick with child was punishable as a criminal act, and that the pre-natal infant was afforded certain legal rights. Thus, by weight of authority, the abor-

tion of a fetus was a crime, but only after "quickening." At the turn of the 19th century the common law position was refined by statutes in both England and the United States. These statutes eliminated the element of quickening from the crime of abortion, although some considered it in determining the degree of punishment meted out.

WHEN A HUMAN?

The social psychological and biological problems are very closely interrelated as both problems hinge on the question of when a fertilized egg becomes a human being therefore making it morally and legally wrong to purposely abort. This question of when life begins is essentially unresolved. Some people feel that the fertilized egg becomes a human being the moment it is fertilized. Others feel that the fetus becomes human when it has quickened (when the woman feels the first detectable movements of the fetus) others contend that a human being is not present until there are definite brain wave traces.

I feel that an infant is not a human being until it has become something separate from the mother, when the umbilical chord has been cut. (More about that in the next issue.)

All of these ideas are theories at best, but upon these theories do we base our laws concerning abortion.

There is a definite ethical or moral question involved in the abortion decision also. If a woman is to acquire a moral stand she must take into account all of the basic elements of the problem, a woman's normal theory should be consistent with her beliefs in the other

areas. This decision is not nor should it be determined by her peer group, fellow students or workers, or religious groups, but rather by her own convictions, judging from her knowledge of right and wrong. Questions usually taken into consideration are: Will I be killing a person if I clinically abort? If I break a legal law, will I be breaking a moral law also?

The largest question involved though, in a moral theory is the question of whether the woman's life and welfare is more important than that of an unborn fetus?

If a woman comes to the conclusion that the actual life of the pregnant woman is far more important than the potential life of a fetus, which is the conclusion that I believe most women come to when they decide to abort, either consciously or subconsciously, then there is no real ethical or moral dilemma left.

Many different people hold many different moral views on the question of abortion, but I must emphatically stress that in the end it undeniably must be the moral viewpoint of the woman involved that determined whether she should abort or not. Morally there are no automatic "indications" for abortion, each case must be judged individually, taking into account all circumstances.

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

The economic problems concerned with abortion are fairly clear cut. If a woman wants an abortion she must first leave Iowa for a state where abortion is legalized. In most cases they are referred to a clergy service, where they are

tactfully asked for a donation. Then on to the hospital for the abortion itself, in which one incurs a doctors fee, hospital care fee and an anesthesiologists fee.

Altogether a legal abortion for a woman in Iowa would cost from \$200 to \$600 and up depending upon where they go. These costs immediately make it clear that the abortion laws in Iowa serve only in keeping people in the lower socio-economic strata from obtaining an abortion, when in reality these are the people who need legalized abortion in the state of Iowa the most.

Politically speaking, abortion is like any other controversial issue of today. The politicians will sway which ever way social pressure is put upon them. It is my opinion that since a great deal of the population of Iowa is Catholic, and since the Catholic church teaches that all our abortion should be illegal, that will keep our legislature from passing new laws until such time that church and state can be separated long enough for our legislature to get a clear, unbiased look at the abortion problem in Iowa and the need for resolution.

Until the time comes when people who support legalized abortion show their faces "en masse" there will be no change in the abortion laws of Iowa.

All of these points previously combine at focal point running throughout the problem. Consider a stalk of corn! Each ear represents one aspect (religious, political, historical, etc.) then consider the stalk as the main problem from where all of the other aspects grow, that problem of when life begins.

Butchery at home

In the wake of the recent controversy concerning the opening of an abortion referral service at the Women's Center here a lot of people have started to think about abortion. But a lot more people have begun to feel about abortion, without knowing the facts, or even knowing where to get them. So it might be of benefit to all concerned to know some of the reasons why women want and need the opportunity to decide whether or not to complete an unwanted pregnancy.

More women die per year from illegal abortions than American men died per year in Vietnam — even at the peak of the war. Of the 1.5 to 2 million women who seek to terminate unwanted pregnancies each year, only about one percent obtain legal therapeutic abortions. The others are forced to seek extra-legal means of ending their pregnancies. Approximately 10,000 women die per year because of this attempt. Another 350,000 women suffer from such post-operative complications as infection, hemorrhage and, in some cases, sterility.

Forty-eight of the 50 states have anti-abortion laws of some kind or another. In 38 states, therapeutic abortions are permitted only to save the life of the mother. In seven other states (Alabama, Maryland, Oregon, New Mexico, Colorado, North Carolina and California) there exist more "liberal" laws which permit abortion to save the life and protect the health of the mother. The laws in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania say that "unlawful abortions cannot be performed." However, since "unlawful" is undefined, these laws are sometimes liberally interpreted. Hawaii and New York have recently liberalized their laws to make it fairly easy to obtain an abortion (if you've got the cash). But Hawaii has a three months' residency requirement, while New York has none.

Almost all of the anti-abortion laws came into existence in the 19th century. Prior to their enactment and starting as far back as 460 B.C. common law practice permitted abortions up until the "time of quickening" (when the fetus begins to move, approximately 5 months).

An interesting fact to note, especially for Roman Catholics, is that the Church did not adopt its anti-abortion stance until 1868. Prior to that time abortion was regarded as permissible up to 40

days after conception in the male fetus and 80 days past conception for a female fetus. (That might say something about the Church's attitude toward women, if it were clear how the sex of the fetus was determined.)

The fact that so many women seek abortions each year in this country, despite the fact that they are illegal, dangerous and in many cases fatal, seems proof enough that all anti-abortion laws should be repealed. As it stands now, women who are already desperate with an unwanted pregnancy are often driven to become "criminals" in the eyes of the law, as well as having to place themselves at the mercy of some unknown person who may or may not butcher them to death.

I guess I just don't understand how people can be so angry about the killing in Vietnam and not be angry about the butchery at home.

— Cathie Schneider



Right to life, right on

By JEFF MAURUS

The controversy over abortion has aroused me from my apathy. I wish to state that I am a firm believer in the Right to Life movement. After all, what is more important; a world that isn't overpopulated, not polluted, and a better place to live, or the right that every sperm and ovum be able to unite in human potential and that every human being be allowed to live through his fertile years and reproduce maximally. Of course, I think the latter is more important and it's a Communist conspiracy to think otherwise.

The present state of reproduction is a great challenge to the Right to Life movement. Steps are being taken to reverse the declining birth rate. People are speaking out against abortion on the Iowa campus and in the state legislature. President Nixon has taken a personal stand against abortion. There are efforts to stop the spread of contraceptives. These actions are admirable, but only a drop in the bucket. They are defensive maneuvers and limited in their effectiveness. I would propose an offensive stand by the Right to Life movement. Some may think that what I am about to propose is radical and impractical, but when the morality and justice of the cause is considered, people will change their minds about certain contemporary values.

The movement must start understanding a few basic principles and realize the handicaps it faces. The human female is born with over 200,000 primary oocytes, each one potentially capable of becoming an egg. However, only one oocyte becomes a mature egg each month during the female's fertile period (age 15-44 for statistical purposes). Another handicap is that there are only a few "sure days", previously known as unsafe days, during the menstrual cycle (around 14 days prior to the onset of the next menstrual period). With these facts in mind I propose that we encourage, and even coerce, females into early and frequent sexual intercourse as a means of fighting the odds. All the girls who aren't screwing are wasting a lot of potential. And don't let that statistical stuff about fertility starting at the age of 15 stop an early start. One promiscuous young 5 year old gave birth to a live infant in Peru. So start early, even if younger girls are infertile at first, practice makes perfect.

The male wastes more potential life. He produces sperm from puberty till senility at full steam. Three hundred million of those little snakes in each ejaculation. A mathematician would have an orgasm calculating the potential output of one virile male in a lifetime. But there's one big hooker. Usually only one sperm can penetrate and fertilize an egg at one time. That means

all the guys who are beating off instead of balling aren't even giving that one lucky sperm a chance. And coitus interruptus lets all that potential dribble on her belly button.

At the forefront of the movement must be strong support for a sound sex education program. Factual reproductive physiology must be taught in the junior high schools to make sure that our young people can copulate efficiently. Advanced texts of sexual technique must be placed in the high school libraries to keep the young minds on sex. Wife trading clubs may be necessary to stem the boredom of constant sexual activity by adults. And of course, the Michael Roe type shit, such as contraception, abortion, family planning and homosexuality must be deleted. The fact that spacing of children by two years gives healthier mothers and children, would be disastrous. Quantity not quality is an old principle that should be followed in the movement.

The above ideas are just one front in the offensive effort. Another area is medical research. Funds and rewards must be provided for the study of infertility and spontaneous abortion. At Iowa a rip-off from the Carver gift could be used to establish the Ray Bunge Center for the Study of Virility, right next to the Rubin Flocks Center for the Study of the Prostate. Ten to 20 per cent of marriages are infertile (many of these couples need an alpha analyse suppository to prepare the way for the union of their gametes). Twenty-five per cent of zygotes are aborted without knowledge, many of them flushed down the toilet. Ten per cent of known pregnancies end in spontaneous abortion. An untold number of evil people seek illegal abortion and even worse, some have the unAmerican audacity to have legal therapeutic abortions. This amounts to a terrible fetal wastage.

In conclusion I will restate that the challenge is great. But with organization and hard work advances can be made. The present fertility rate of only 83 live births per year per 100,000 females age 15 to 44 can be multiplied by 100 or even a 1000. There are close to 70 million fertile females in the United States. The Right to Life movement should have as an ultimate goal in this country that every fertile woman should deliver a healthy baby every nine months for her entire reproductive life. So men and women, boys and girls, hit the sack, jump in the back seat of dad's car and screw, and have a good time while you're at it, because this is a just and moral cause. And furthermore, to hell with those social planners and so-called well-meaning citizens who think they can make a better place out of this world. The earth is the way God meant it to be, and who is man to think he can intervene in . . .

mail

Where is democracy?

(Editor's note: Although the question of whether or not Student Senate should fund an abortion referral service is no longer an issue, the author of this letter expresses some attitudes pertaining to abortion in general, and we are, therefore, publishing his letter now.)

To the editor: The entire scenario of okaying and then vetoing the \$3,440 to the Women's Center is a great lesson in real-life civics in Iowa, both for students and university officials.

The attention-getting fact of the allocation was, of course, the funds for the abortion referral agency, which was to operate in connection with the Women's Center, a publicly funded institution.

Sanctioning abortion referral through a public institution's funds was both stupid and arrogant. Stupid because anyone with a moderate amount of political savvy knows abortion is a political no-no in conservative, religion-oriented Iowa. Arrogant because it had the aura of: "The hell with the people of Iowa who support a public institution like the University of Iowa through their taxes, why should we care how they feel, it's our money anyway." attitude.



The political stupidity can be easily overlooked, or at least understood. The arrogance of the insult to the citizen of Iowa is harder to take.

The move is reminiscent of the young drug peddler in the movie "Joe," who, despite his long hair and "hippie" appearance, was the same cruel hustler and insensitive capitalist that he accused his girl's advertising agency father of being. Or like the two main characters in "Easy Rider" who did their thing (were bankrolled on others' misery, the sale of heroin), and then they wanted to live happily ever after. They even demanded that others not interfere.

Maybe we are doomed to perpetuating the same unproductive moves forever. Congress appropriates billions for bombs in Southeast Asia, despite an overwhelming desire of the taxpayers to cease. The state legislators, and lots of other public officials, including the public officials who run the U of I, say and do things with little or no consideration for the people they are supposed to be serving. We are supposed to be a society of the people, by the people, and for the people.

It really hurts to see the callous methods of the Defense Department, AT&T, General Motors, and all sorts of other "Establishment Institutions" used so easily and casually by member of a younger and, hopefully, more sensitive generation.

Unless the Women's Center can get a completely private grant for its abortion referral agency (and off of public property), or unless its dispensation of birth information is within the present law, then it should be denied funds.

If the Women's Center and its firm friends can persuade the Iowa legislature to change the present laws (or persuade enough Iowans that such an agency is a social good and needed), then its motives and methods of operation need questioning.

Women have been brutalized and

Opposes right to abortion

To the editor:

The strident chorus of Women's lib battleaxes, aside from being so utterly homely to look at, also suffer from the unforgivable defect of being totally fallacious in their propaganda. For their slogans are so stupid that if they were not repeated so mindlessly, I really can't see how anyone could be so frivolous as to pay attention to them.

But the Women's Lib battleaxes, who obviously do not trust anyone over thirty (IQ, that is), keep on mouthing their stale cliches; and so I guess it is time that the DI's sole dissenting voice took them on by the horns.

Cliche no. 1: "A woman has the inalienable right to do with her own body as she pleases." Now, that is just plain dumb. Everyone knows that human rights are far more important than property rights!

Cliche no. 2: "Abortion should solely be a matter between a woman and her doctor." But the same battleaxes that mouth this gem go on to contradict themselves by calling for "free" (that is, tax-supported) abortion on demand, thus making abortion solely a matter among a woman, her doctor, H. R. Gross, and America's 200,000,000 taxpayers. I might suggest, in my legendary fashion of constructive criticism,

that the good ladies kindly engage their respective posteriors and find some other line than this on which to base their propaganda.

Cliche no. 3: "It is the inalienable right of every child to be born into a family where he is wanted." Granted, but what if the child is not wanted? That's right — kill the child! If the Women's Lib battleaxes are so intent upon making inhospitality a capital offense,



wouldn't it be more just to exact the penalty where the guilt lies — namely, with the parents? The right of debortion — the inalienable right of an unborn child to dispense with his own parents as he pleases — has never seriously been discussed. Why not is quite simply beyond me. Perhaps I shall take up the subject in a forthcoming article.

Walter Conlon
for the U of I Young Republicans

Sprays are rip-offs

The vaginal deodorant industry has been under fire from humanist and leftist groups ever since its inception in 1966. Now a \$53-million business, it is beginning to take some heavy flak from the Food and Drug Administration.

The industry is typical of profit-oriented corporations. It creates the illusion of a need through advertising and misleads women into thinking that: 1) their bodies are dirty, nasty things; and 2) they are neither clean nor attractive without vaginal deodorant.

Johnson and Johnson and Alberto-Culver, which are the largest producers of the sprays, advertise that usage of them makes a woman "feel clean." What's more, manufacturers almost refer to them as "vaginal deodorants" but rather as "feminine hygiene" sprays, which of course is "nicer." (One should never refer directly to such parts of the body.) All this brings tremendous pressure upon the woman unaware of how capitalism uses psychological exploitation to market its goods.

In fact, any doctor will tell you that the use of perfumes is no substitute for



bathing, regardless of what part of the body is involved. Furthermore, some sprays can leave a highly concentrated amount of hexachlorophene on vulnerable vaginal tissue, with the possibility of irritation.

The F.D.A. may soon take steps to bar companies from making medical claims for the sprays, eliminating the word "hygiene" from ads, and may also place restraints upon the use of hexachlorophene.

Until then, sisters, don't let them push you around. Your revolutionary brothers love you.

Tim Yeager

Kick the habit



Use mass transit

The Daily Iowan

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Childers continues to fight extradition

By NANCY ROSS
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Roy D. Childers, 28, an escapee from the Arkansas prison system, was being held Tuesday night in the Linn County jail in Cedar Rapids on charges of assault and battery and resisting arrest.

Childers escaped from Arkansas last June while serving a six-year sentence for burglary, grand larceny, and eight counts under the Arkansas "hot check law." He was arrested in Cedar Rapids last July 28 in connection with the prison escape.

No ruling was issued in a Municipal Court hearing yesterday concerning Childers' charges of resisting arrest. Judge August Honsell took the charges under advisement and is expected to make a decision within a week.

Warrants for Childers' arrest on the assault and resisting arrest charges were issued by Justice of the Peace Jesse McCormack of Marion on information signed by Childers' wife.

Ms. Childers said her husband beat her and stepped on her throat Dec. 21 and pointed a gun at her New Year's Eve when she attempted to phone authorities about the Dec. 21st incident.

Childers has been fighting extradition back to Arkansas, saying he fears for his life if he is sent back. Gov. Robert D. Ray ruled Dec. 30 to send Childers back, however.

Ray said he based his decision on assurances from Arkansas officials and a federal judge that conditions in the Arkansas prison system had improved.

Ray stated that "There are no denials that Childers escaped from the Arkansas prison and that he is now a fugitive from justice." Childers has been involved in criminal activities since the age of 17, Ray said.

Childers' attorney, Joseph Johnston of Iowa City, filed a writ of habeas corpus yesterday in an attempt to block extradition.

Johnston said, "Childers' recent arrest should have no bearing on his extradition. Any person who has committed criminal acts still shouldn't be sent back to a jail in a system that has been ruled unconstitutional by a federal judge. This is what we are basing our extradition case on."

Johnston said Childers has said he is innocent of any wrong doing regarding the assault and resisting arrest charges.



Speaking of prisons

First District Rep. Fred Schwengel, left, met in Iowa City Tuesday with Joseph W. Grant, publisher of The Penal Digest International, to discuss the planned creation of The National Prison Center. The center, which will be in Iowa City will expand convict and ex-convict

aid programs initiated by Grant about one year ago. It will also be the center for research of criminality and the nation's prisons. Grant said the center will employ a staff of about 50.

Evaluations hit snag in 2 schools

The evaluation of courses and instructors undertaken by the Student Senate-funded Student Evaluation Service does not include evaluations of courses in the University of Iowa School of Journalism or the UI College of Engineering.

Robert P. Sommers, 21, 120 1/2 East Harrison Street, a coordinator of the evaluation, explained Tuesday that the journalism school evaluation was not carried out due to a lack of funds and because evaluation service coordinators originally misunderstood the class structure in the school's curriculum.

Courses in the College of Engineering were not listed because the college administration refused to cooperate, according to Charles R. Lee, 22, 120 1/2 East Harrison Street, another coordinator.

Lee said the college has its own course evaluation and faculty members did not want to give up class time to an outside project. Engineering students were given questionnaires, anyway, Lee said.

However, the students refused to fill out the evaluations, he added.

Sommers said he hopes the service's next evaluation will be extended to include more courses and instructors, including those in the School of Journalism.

—Christmastime crime called 'normal'—

Six charged in holiday thefts

By JOE CAMPBELL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Six men have been charged in Iowa City in connection with two separate incidents involving thefts on the University of Iowa campus during the Christmas holidays.

Four men, three of them UI students, were arrested on Dec. 19 and charged with the theft of approximately \$3,400 worth of tape decks, radios and tape cartridges believed to have been stolen from automobiles in the Iowa City area over a period of the last three months.

Arrested were Steven C. Natvig, 20, C19 Country Club Apts.; Christopher J. Stapleton, 19, West Branch; Gregory M. Koelsch, 19, C125 Hillcrest, and Jeffrey L. Overkamp, 19, Rochester, Minn. Natvig, Stapleton and Koelsch are UI students.

The arrests followed an investigation by Campus Security officers when the four men were discovered inside Hillcrest dormitory during the early morning hours of Dec. 19, after the dormitory had been officially closed for the holidays.

According to Campus Security Sgt. Merlyn D. Mohr, the men had in their possession numerous pieces of automobile equipment for which they could not show adequate proof of ownership.

The men were placed under arrest and turned over to Iowa City police for questioning. Further investigation by the city police resulted in the recovery of additional stolen items.

William L. Binney, director of UI Campus Security said that together city police and Campus Security officers have recovered a total of 20 automobile tape decks, several radios

and radio speakers, about 200 tape cartridges and other miscellaneous items.

The four men were charged with larceny over \$20, and were released on bond.

Binney said, "A number of items which were recovered by students as equipment which had been taken from their cars over a period of the past three months."

However, many items have not yet been claimed and Binney urged students who have had equipment of this type stolen from their automobiles recently to notify Campus Security.

A separate incident involving a break-in at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, 303 Ellis Avenue, on Dec. 20 resulted in the arrest of two other men, Jeffrey W. Gunter, 19, and Mark A. McCannon, 18, both of Fort Madison, Iowa.

According to Iowa City Police Detective Charles Arnold, McCannon was picked up near the fraternity house on the night of the 20th when the police discovered seven stereos, two television sets and two guitars in the car he was driving.

Police said McCannon later implicated Gunter, who was arrested in Fort Madison the next day.

Both men were charged with burglary without aggravation. A preliminary hearing for Gunter has been set for Jan. 11, and McCannon's case has been transferred to district court. Both men have been released on \$5,000 bond.

A similar break-in at the Sigma Pi fraternity house, 707 North Dubuque Street, during the Christmas holidays resulted in the theft of approximately \$1,000 worth of stereo and tape equipment. However, police said they have not yet determined whether this break-in is related to the theft at the Phi Delta Gamma house.

Campus Security officials reported that break-ins on campus seemed to be no more numerous than usual this vacation. Iowa City police said they would have a complete compilation of statistics on city break-ins over the Christmas holiday by the end of the week.

Program planned to protect consumers from OTC drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration launched a program Tuesday to protect consumers from non-prescription drugs that may be unsafe, ineffective or mislabeled.

The agency said it will begin setting minimum standards for 26 classes of over-the-counter (OTC) drugs, which number between 100,000 and 500,000 and are sold in supermarkets and drug stores.

The first will be drawn by the end of July for antacids, FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said. Priority then will be given to mood drugs such as stimulants and sedatives, pain relievers and cold preparations, he said.

Drug industry officials were not available for comment.

"The FDA is concerned that many present formulations do not have the claimed effectiveness, have inadequate instructions for effective use by the consumer or are promoted in deceptive and indefensible ways," Edwards said at a news

conference.

He pointed to a recent evaluation of 420 OTC drugs by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council which found only one out of four effective.

Edwards said the review program, which will take at least three years, represents "a significant and unprecedented step toward health protection for the American public."

It comes after an item-by-item review of 2,752 prescription drugs, begun in 1966. Almost 15 per cent were found to be ineffective and 35 per cent possibly effective which, in FDA parlance, means there is little evidence they work.

Some of the ineffective prescription drugs have been removed from the market, FDA officials said, and others are embroiled in court action.

Since the government has no list of nonprescription drugs or their ingredients, Edwards said the FDA must rely heavily on manufacturers to contribute the information.

To make the program work, he added, Congress must pass a drug-listing bill which has cleared the House.

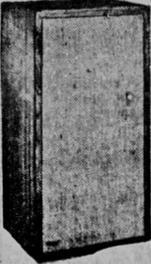
Under the FDA proposal, each OTC product not meeting the standards of the monograph, would have to be reformulated, and get approval as a new drug, or be taken off the market.

THANK YOU!!

The Stereo Shop wishes to thank those Iowa City hi-fi stores who are providing free display area for Advent speakers.

Somehow, though, the Advents you have on display never seem to sound quite right.

Oh well, we can't have everything. I guess we'll have to go on telling people who have seen your Advents . . . to listen to ours.

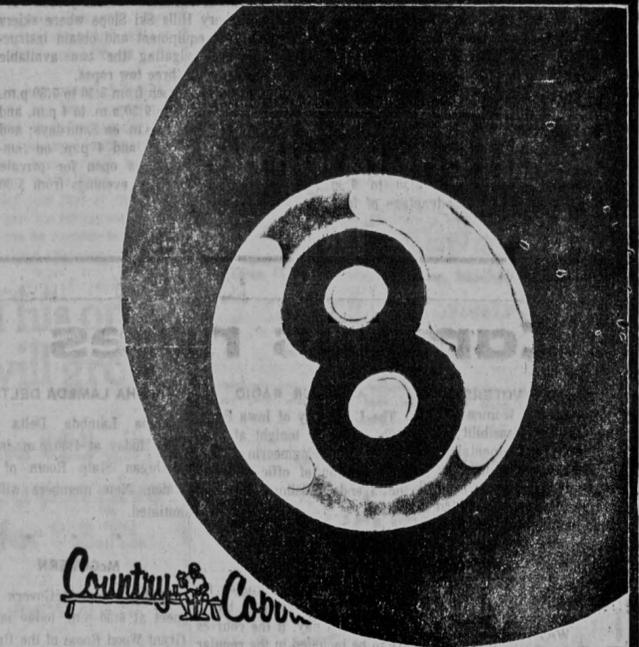


After all, we are the only Iowa City Advent dealer.

The Stereo Shop

935 S. Linn

338-9505



Country Cobbler's behind the eight ball!

Yep, we're behind the eight ball. We still have over 2,000 pairs of lovely women's fall and winter shoes from this past season. Country Cobbler likes to stay a year ahead in fashion so most of these shoes will still be in style for a long time to come. Everything remaining will be sold at just one low price.

Just One Low Price . . . \$8.00

Most formerly sold from \$18.00 to \$30.00. Take advantage of our misfortune in being "Behind the Eight Ball."

DOORS OPEN AT 10 A.M. TOMORROW



We have one group of women's fashion snow boots at the \$8.00 price; one group of fine men's shoes at \$8.00.

Country Cobbler

126 E. Washington

CLEAN SWEEP
Sell Your Not-Needed Items With a D.I. Want Ad!

Iowa offers ski slopes for those with few \$\$

By BARB YOST
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Please, God, let it snow.
So reads the skiers' prayer.
Though Iowa hasn't seen much snow so far this year, hopefully for those patrons of the slopes, the state's ski runs will soon be covered with millions of white flakes. Then the question will be, where do you go?

According to University of Iowa Ski Club Vice President Greg Johnson, Iowa skiing is best for beginners and for those unable to afford trips west to the big resorts.

"We just don't ski Iowa," he said. Most of the club's trips are to the Minneapolis, Minn., and Indianhead and Iron Mountain, Wis. areas.

Johnson said most skiers can just as easily travel to the mountains in Colorado for almost the same cost as that in the Midwest, and find better skiing at the same time.

"Your runs are longer, your snow is better," he said. "If you're going to spend \$120 in the Midwest, you might as well spend \$120 in the west."

For a quick week end trip, however, Johnson said the Midwest offers acceptable areas. Galena, Ill., across the river from Dubuque, can provide skiers with good skiing for little money.

"I don't want to knock down Iowa skiing," said Johnson, "because for some people, that's where it's at."

Several areas in Iowa offer satisfactory skiing without expensive travel costs.

Crescent Hills, just north of Crescent, Iowa, offers two slopes, each with its own tow rope, as well as facilities for equipment rental. The runs are open week days from 6 to 10 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Nor-Ski Runs are located near Decorah, 1 1/4 miles north of the intersection of Highways 52 and 9.

Each Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. skiers can take advantage of four

slopes and two ropes, whether they bring their own equipment or rent it at the area.

One of Iowa's largest ski resorts is located one mile southwest of Estherville on Highway 4. Private instruction as well as a daily ski school at Holiday Mountain enable skiers to take on one of four available slopes, equipped with three rope tows and one t-bar lift.

Equipment can be rented between 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays and holidays; from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sundays; 10:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Thursday. The resort is open to private parties on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

A county-owned ski area one-fourth mile west of the entrance to Pilot Knob State Park, three miles east of Forest City provides winter sports buffs with three slopes, a rope tow, and equipment rental every weekend.

At Winter Playground, three miles east of Humboldt and one-half mile north of Highway 3, skiers and tobogganers can enjoy the snow between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekends and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. during the week. The resort provides three ski slopes, two toboggan chutes and two motor powered lifts as well as rental equipment.

Located just outside of Montezuma on Highway 63, Fun Valley is equipped with five slopes and three rope lifts between 1 and 9 p.m. week days; 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 and 9 p.m. Sundays.

Other facilities include snowmobile trails, ski instruction and equipment rental.

South of Waterloo on county road "X" is Hickory Hills Ski Slope where skiers can rent equipment and obtain instruction in navigating the two available slopes, using three tow ropes.

The area is open from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Fridays; from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays; and between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sundays. The resort is open for private groups on Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Ensemble, band set concert

The Wind Ensemble will present an "All-American Show" while the Concert Band goes continental in the first Hawk-eye Concert Band presentation of 1972 at the University of Iowa.

No tickets will be required for the free concert, scheduled for Monday in Harper Hall. The ensemble will open the 8 p.m. concert with the "American Overture" by Jenkins and close with John Phillip Sousa's "El Capitan." The band performance will open with "Brighton Beach" by Latham and conclude with another bit of European geography in "Pines of the Apian Way" from "Pines of Rome" by Respighi.

The ensemble, conducted by Woodrow Hodges, a Winfield, Kan., graduate student, will also present "Symphony for Brass," by Alford Reed, featuring the brass and percussion sections, and "Impressions for Woodwinds."

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Wed. - Sat.
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CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
STARTS TOMORROW
ONE WEEK ONLY
WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:10
...we were sinking faster...
...the waves were 35 feet above us...
...move and more shark fins cutting the water...
---THOR HEYERDAHL
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EXPEDITIONS
You must see RA!
An astounding true-life adventure for the whole family!
ADM. - CHILD 75¢
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NOW PLAYING ENGLERT
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI
and HARRY SALTZMAN
present
Sean Connery
as James Bond 007
"Diamonds Are Forever"
Forever
---IAN FLEMING'S
FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:34 - 5:38 - 7:42 - 9:46

ASTRO
Starts THURS.
ENDS TONITE:
RICHARD HARRIS
"MAN IN THE WILDERNESS"

THE STEWARDESS' RIGHTS vs YOUR RIGHTS
...what these stewardesses do should NOT BE CENSURED
Every man should meet a love-appealing stewardess like Christa once in his lifetime!
The stewardesses have found explicit freedom under the laws of Denmark. We feel you have the right to see these free-flying stewardesses exactly as they are!
SWEDISH FLY GIRLS
WRITE TOVE • SUSAN HURLEY • INGER STENDER • DANIEL GRIN
and the AIR HOSTESSES FROM COPENHAGEN
Produced and Directed by JACK O'CONNELL • Rock Score Produced by MANFRED MANN
SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:27 - 9:26
MUST END TONITE "PREACHERMAN"

IOWA
STARTS THURSDAY FOR ONE WEEK
A FILM SO RICH WITH PERSONAL FEELING THAT OUR PRIVATE EXPERIENCE MUST FORMULATE THE RESPONSE. — Judith Crist, New York
"Kadar is a true master... totally consistent artistry!" — Archer Winsten, New York Post
"Adrift is as beautiful to behold as Elvira Madigan and projects considerably greater depth!" — Playboy
"Extraordinary! Exceptionally skillful and imaginative new movie!" — Cue
A new film by
JAN KADAR
Academy Award Winning Director of "The Shop on Main Street"
Introducing PAULA PRITCHETT
THIS FILM MUST BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING
FEATURE AT: 1:45 - 3:39 - 5:38 - 7:37 - 9:36
RATED R

Campus notes

WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters will discuss the feasibility of a city-county governmental unit tonight at an 8 p.m. meeting in the Burge Carnival Room. All interested persons are invited to attend. The governmental unit would provide an answer to local problems — particularly social services and their distribution.

AMATEUR RADIO

The University of Iowa Radio Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in 3405 Engineering Building. Election of officers is on the agenda. Visitors are welcome.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Michigan State Room of the Union. New members will be initiated.

ACTION STUDIES

Complete descriptions of courses for Action Studies for second semester should be in by 5 p.m. Friday. If the courses are to be included in the regular Action Studies course list.

McGOVERN

Students for McGovern will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

RIFLE TEAM

The University of Iowa Rifle Team will meet today at 7:15 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Rifle Range. Details of Saturday's trip to Wisconsin will be announced. A timed practice match will be fired after the meeting.

WATER SKI

The Water Ski Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton Room of the Union. Films will be shown.

SKI CLUB

The Ski Club will hold an important meeting tonight for anyone interested in skiing over semester or spring break. The 7 p.m. meeting will be in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Running down the road

By DENNIS MAHR
For The Daily Iowan

If you heard about any concerts in your hometown area over Christmas vacation, phone 351-3076 today and ask for Dennis Mahr.

- Chicago**
Seals & Crofts, 8:30 p.m., Jan. 8, Auditorium Theatre.
Allman Brothers, 8 p.m., Jan. 14, Auditorium Theatre.
Traffic, 8:30 p.m., Jan. 17, Arie Crown Theatre, phone 1-312-478-1234 for tickets.
Grass Roots, 8:30 p.m., Jan. 21, Arie Crown, phone 1-312-527-4600 for tickets.
Deep Purple/Buddy Miles, Jan. 23, Auditorium Theatre.
Bread, Judee Sill, 8:30 p.m., Jan. 28, phone 1-312-527-4600 for tickets.
Delaney, Bonnie and Friends (Mason Proffitt), Jan. 29, Auditorium Theatre.
Des Moines
Mason Proffitt, Jan. 28, KRNT Theatre.

- St. Louis**
Sly & The Family Stone, 8:30 p.m., Jan. 21, Kiel Auditorium tickets \$4-6.
Davenport
Chase, 8 p.m., Jan. 28, Masonic Temple, tickets \$3 to \$5, write KSST, P.O. Box 3788.
Iowa State University, Ames
Howlin' Wolf and The Scott Brothers World, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Jan. 15, C.Y. Stephens Auditorium, tickets \$1.50 advance, \$2 at door.
St. Paul, Minn
Traffic, 8 p.m., Jan. 18, St. Paul Civic Center Theatre.
Kansas City
Chicago, Jan. 23.
University of Illinois, Champaign
Jefferson Airplane, 8 p.m., Jan. 13, Assembly Hall.

THE BLACK AREA OF UNION BOARD

THE BLACK STUDENTS UNION

"A SHOT IN THE DARK"

as performed by
THE BLACK CULTURE GROUP
of the Iowa State Men's Reformatory
Anamosa, Iowa

Also Featuring: SOUL MOTION AND THE SOUL DEMONSTRATORS
Admission: FREE

Saturday, Jan. 8, 1972—8:00 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium

Federico Fellini's Juliet of the Spirits



This is an exploration of a woman's past and present in terms of feeling and imagination that transcend the merely psychoanalytical or purely intellectual.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Illinois Room, IMU
7 & 9 p.m.

The man they left for dead.

Join his savage struggle.



RICHARD HARRIS
MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

Richard Harris in "Man in the Wilderness" a Sanford Howard-Imbridge production and John Huston as "Captain Henry" written by Jack DeWitt - produced by Sanford Howard directed by Richard A. Sarafian - Panavision - Technicolor - Warner Bros. a Kinney Company

Nixon numbers not official toll

SAIGON (AP) — Official records maintained by the U.S. Command vary somewhat from the American combat casualty figures cited by President Nixon in his CBS television interview Sunday.

The variance comes from the fact that the President was apparently using the word casualties to refer only to combat deaths while the command's figures count both dead and wounded in their reports of casualties.

Citing statistics to show that casualties have dropped since he took office, the President said that at the start of his administration in January 1969 U.S. casualties were "aver-

aging 300 a week, up to 500 a week."

Figures reported by the U.S. Command show that in the last six months of 1968 U.S. combat deaths averaged 191 per week. Exclusive of the first three weeks before Nixon was inaugurated, the weekly combat death average was 255 in the first half of 1969.

In the second half of 1969 U.S. battle losses began to taper off significantly, reflecting the withdrawal of some units from combat situations and the start of the Nixon administration's pullout from Vietnam.

Combat deaths in the last six months of 1969 averaged 199 per week, according to the U.S.

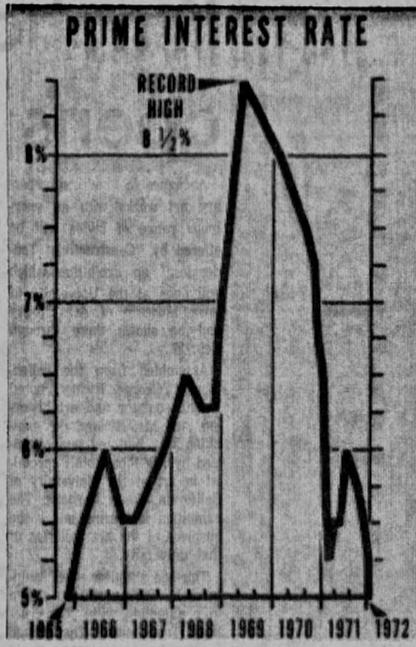
Command.

Total casualties — killed and wounded — followed the same pattern in these periods.

In the last half of 1968, there were 4,989 killed and 32,892 wounded, a total of 37,881. The January-June 1969 period had 6,323 killed and 40,675 wounded, a total of 46,998. In the last half of 1969, the figures were 3,113 killed and 26,059 wounded, making 29,172 casualties.

Addressing himself to recent casualties, Nixon said: "They have averaged less than 10 for three months."

Battle deaths indeed were listed at fewer than 10 in each of the last 12 weeks of 1971. The average was 5.2 combat deaths was almost 45.



Rate hikes cause jump in UI phone bill

By JERRY DEPEW
Daily Iowa Staff Writer

The University of Iowa's telephone bill has increased approximately \$5,000 per month in the wake of the recent rate increases assessed by Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., according to Clifford C. Trinder, assistant controller in the university business office.

This represents a seven per cent rise in the university's monthly bill, which will now reach about \$70,000 every month, Trinder said. The General Hospital center system is not included in these figures, he added.

The 6,165 phones on the campus will each cost \$1 per month more, Trinder said, except for dormitory phones, which will increase 75 cents each a month, and extension lines, which will increase only twenty-five cents a month. There are about 2,300 dormitory phones and 1,071 extension lines Trinder said.

The cost hike will be automatically passed along to the various departments in the university and must be paid out of their budgets, Trinder explained. Dormitory and Dining Services, for example, will absorb about \$2,000 of the increase each month, he said.

T. M. Rehder, director of UI dormitory and dining services, said the university will not raise dorm room rates next year, despite this increased expense. The increase has already been budgeted into next year's operating expenses, he said.

Trinder said the university has no problem getting service from the phone company. "They just come running and will go out of their way for us," he said.

Trinder also revealed that the university has been largely unsuccessful in collecting the \$3,465 billed to some students last May for unauthorized use of university WATS lines.

Trinder said that at one time it was possible for persons using any phone on campus to dial into the long distance lines of

certain administrative departments, Trinder said, and the university had to pay for the rest. The university has given up trying to collect any additional money from the students involved, Trinder added.

"We didn't feel we had sufficient identification to really pin it to a given student. We knew the calls were from a certain phone but not from a certain individual."

To pursue the investigation further would have been "of such high expense that the possibility of collecting enough money to cover that was negligible," Trinder concluded.

Powers questioned — Pay Board splits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dissenting Pay Board deliberated a 12-per-cent raise for aerospace workers for a third time Tuesday but again was unable to decide how much to roll it back.

A majority of the panel reportedly was determined to reduce the raise, thereby ordering the board's first wage rollback.

But United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, in an impromptu news conference after an all-day session broke up about 7 p.m., questioned whether the board had the power to order a rollback at all, or whether it was empowered merely to accept or reject a particular contract.

"I personally believe the board has only the power to say yes or no," Woodcock told newsmen crowded around him.

"It's not a dispute machinery," Floyd E. Smith, president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists and, like Woodcock, a member of the Pay Board, said he had the

same question as the auto union leader.

A public member of the board, Kenyon College President William G. Caples, said he also believes the board could only say yes or no to a contract, but that it could set standards to guide management and labor in renegotiating any rejected contract.

Caples said the daylong discussions, during which business, public and labor members met in separate caucuses but never as a full board, went far beyond what might be an acceptable wage figure for aerospace workers.

"Actually we're arguing methodology more than anything else," Caples said.

Borrow now

Major banks cut their interest charges yesterday by 1/4 per cent to 5 per cent, the lowest in nearly six years. Chart shows that the record high was in 1969 when 8 1/2 per cent was charged. All one needs now is some collateral.

— AP Wirephoto

Interest rate drops to '66 level of 5%

NEW YORK (AP) — Basic interest charges dropped to their lowest level in nearly six years Tuesday as major banks across the country trimmed their prime lending rate by 1/4 per cent to 5 per cent.

This brought their minimum lending charge to blue chip corporate customers to the level prevailing in March 1966.

The reductions reflected a sharp drop in short-term money rates in recent weeks. This made it cheaper for banks to obtain lendable funds but also provided corporations with a source of cheap funds outside regular bank channels.

Sluggish business loan demand was also a factor in the cuts, economists said.

Banks reducing their prime rate Tuesday included Chase Manhattan Bank, Bankers Trust Co., Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Chemical Bank, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, and Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. of New York.

Large banks in Chicago, San Francisco and Philadelphia also followed suit, but Bank of America — the nation's largest — still held to the 5 1/4 per cent level late Tuesday.

The reductions come on the heels of a similar cut announced last Friday by Irving Trust Co. First National City Bank recently pared its minimum lending charge to 5 1/2 per cent. Last October these two banks adopted a floating rate, which more quickly responds to short-term money market rates.

The prime lending rate is considered a key interest charge since most other corporate interest rates are scaled upward from it.

Consumer interest rates, however, are not likely to be affected. "Installment loan rates are traditionally stickier than the prime rate on the theory that the consumer is not as knowledgeable about changes in interest rates as businessmen, and is less likely to shop around," said Irwin Kellner, associate economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

Also, he pointed out, consumer loan demand is much stronger than business loan demand.

Theoretically, a prime rate cut should spur the economy by stimulating corporate expansion. But Kellner noted that "a 1/4 per cent cut in the prime rate by itself will not induce anybody to borrow if he weren't thinking of borrowing in the first place."

"And right now," Kellner added, "economists are more bullish on the economy than businessmen."

A major factor behind the prime rate cuts has been recent action by the Federal Reserve, which has been pumping huge sums of money into the banking system through the purchase of government securities.

Instruction projects funded

Seventeen projects for improving instruction at the University of Iowa have been awarded a total of \$47,000 by the UI Council on Teaching, according to Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard.

The council, composed of faculty members, administrators and students, reviews and evaluates UI teaching and provides facilities for improving teaching.

Funds for the awards are provided by Standard Oil of Indiana, the University of Iowa Foundation, Council on Teaching Funds, University Development Fund, and the General University budget, Hubbard said.

Although 73 faculty proposals were received and 27 were recommended by the council for financial support, only 17 have received funding.

A ceiling of \$3,000 was set for funding any project.

Hubbard said the council guidelines for project selection included efforts to develop

new or to substantially revise existing courses or programs. Special consideration was given to interdisciplinary work, he said. The council also was interested in projects to develop new techniques and methodology in teaching existing courses and in validating the effectiveness of new techniques or methods recently introduced.

Award winning project sponsors include: Dennis L. Anderson, pathology intern; James G. Andrews, associate professor of mechanics and hydraulics; Warren J. Boe, assistant professor of business administration; and Lane Davis, professor of political science, and John E. McClusky, assistant professor of political science.

Dorothy L. Fowles, home economics instructor, and Mabel R. Skjelver, assistant professor of home economics; Harvey E. Goldberg, associate professor of anthropology, and H. H. Wimberley, assistant professor of anthropology; N. William Hines, professor of law; David A. Jepsen, assistant pro-

fessor of education, and Paul M. Retish, associate professor of education.

Richard Lloyd-Jones, professor of English, Gaylen R. Carlson, instructor in science education, and Siegmund Muehl, professor of education; Margaret B. McDowell, assistant professor of rhetoric; Kenneth J. Printen, assistant professor of surgery; Robert E. Condon, professor and head of the UI Department of Surgery, and William R. Savage, associate professor of physics.

Florence E. Schmitt, instructor in nursing, Beverly A. Benfer, director of nursing at the UI Psychiatric Hospital; Patricia J. Schroder, assistant director of nursing at the psychiatric hospital; and Larry G. Sgontz, associate professor of economics.

Roger C. Skovly, physical therapy instructor; Ronald D. Townsend, assistant professor of science education; Robert E. Yager, professor of science education; and Vernon B. Van Dyke, professor of international studies.

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353-6210

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.

We heard about some guy in southern Mexico who ate a school bus — the whole thing! It took him about 12 years, and he apparently warmed up to it by eating the engine of a '57 Chevy. Can you help us find the guy's name and give us some more information on it? — N.B. and S.S.

We get all the nut mail. SURVIVAL LINE got our friends at Associated Press to try and uncover any facts about this one.

"My numerous queries here have resulted in many a raised eyebrow and suggestions that I take a saliva test," reports AP correspondent John Platero in Mexico City.

"As expected, I have been asked if the bus in question was a school bus or a city bus. Some persons thought it necessary to know the make or model of the vehicle in question as well as its passenger capacity. And, of course, I was asked if there were passengers aboard and, if so, were they school children or adults."

Platero says some of his sources said, "I know a guy who ate his cousin" or "Why don't you take two aspirin and rub your chest with Vicks Vapor-Rub?"

In other words, Platero reports no luck yet. But he says his efforts have given him "the basis for a very funny story."

Rats, maybe some of you *National Enquirer* freaks can help us out.

★ ★ ★

My car got caught on the fire hydrant in front of Penney's on Dubuque Street. The hydrant seems closer to the street than it should be. Is there any way that the city might pay for the damages to my car? Also, shouldn't the city set that hydrant back further? — D.C.

Looks like you'll just have to scratch your dents up to experience. James Hess, assistant city attorney, says that anyone seeking a claim against the city should file such a claim with the city clerk. There are special forms just for that purpose.

Hess warns, however, that you must be free from contributory negligence to successfully collect on such a suit against the city. And it seems that you were negligent because there's a 15-foot no parking zone in front of the fire hydrant. And the hydrant is on the corner.

George Bonnett, assistant city engineer, says that the hydrant that apparently rubbed you the wrong way won't be moved until the city's urban renewal program gets under way within the next year or two. It seems there is a basement in Penney's that extends beneath the sidewalk, which explains the hydrant's awkward presence.

★ ★ ★

We have a dangerous traffic situation here in the Stadium Park married student housing area. People speed through ignoring "children playing" and stop signs. There are many children who may be killed. The problem exists partly because the signs are old, small and rusty. Can anything be done to eliminate this danger? — K.M.

G. D. Wright, manager of university apartments, and Campus Security Capt. Graham are working together to help the children. Wright tells SURVIVAL LINE that new "slow," "children playing" and stop signs have been installed in the area.

In addition, an article urging motorists to eliminate the danger to children by driving with care will appear in the next issue of "The Villager," a monthly newsletter serving married student housing residents.

Capt. Graham says that Campus Security officers are patrolling the Stadium Park area, along with all other areas of married student housing to help out the situation.

And, readers, be careful for the kids' sake!



Television Today

"The Pearl of Death," 3:30 channel 9

Sherlock Holmes is at it again. This time he disguises himself as a clergyman to protect a valuable jewel. Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce star. "Science '71: A Report to the Nation," 6:30 p.m., channel 12

The topic of this second report on technology is, "Vanishing Resources and the Population Crisis."

"Great American Dream Machine," 8 p.m., channel 12

Eubie Blake, an 88-year-old

pianist, pays tribute to ragtime composer Scott Joplin by playing "Maple Leaf Rag" and "Entertainer Rag." Communist spokesman Fred Blair and former Barry Goldwater speech writer Karl Hess talk about the nether word And Malcolm Durham takes the viewer for a ride in his 210 m.p.h. dragster.

"Joe MacBeth," 10:30 p.m., channel 12

An up-dated, gangster version of MacBeth. Paul Douglas and Ruth Roman star in this 1955 English melodrama.

Collection of Hindu images to be shown beginning Jan. 8

An overview of icons used in practicing the Hindu religion in India from the 14th century on will be provided by an exhibition which will open Jan. 8 at the University of Iowa there through Feb. 20.

Shown to the public for the first time, the exhibition will include 42 small bronzes and 38 paintings from the collection of Prof. Wayne Begley of the UI School of Art and Ms. Begley. They have assembled the collection over the past 10 years for Prof. Begley to use in teaching Indian art history.

Supplementing the Begley collection will be five Indian bronzes lent by Ms. Charles Schick of Bettendorf.

The Begley collection provides a representative cross section of Hindu iconography of different periods and regional

artistic traditions of India. The exhibition will show the variety of icons used in devotional worship by the followers of Vishnu and Shiva, two of the three important deities in classical Hindu mythology.

The bronzes are small devotional images originally used in homes or in temples. The paintings also had a devotional purpose, but appeared originally in books and manuscripts, rather than being hung on walls.

In conjunction with the exhibition, Begley will give a slide lecture on Indian miniature painting Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in Maytag Auditorium at the museum. The lecture will be open to the public.

The Begleys were in India and Ceylon in 1970 and 1971 while he did research on Indian art and she participated in archaeological excavations.



George Rickey

Kinetic sculpture exhibit opens Sunday at museum

A chance to view contemporary art works with an enormous range of styles will be offered by "Constructivist Tendencies," an exhibition which will open at the University of Iowa Museum of Art Sunday and be shown there through Feb. 27.

Assembled from the collection of George Rickey, noted kinetic sculptor and art historian, and Ms. Rickey, the exhibition was initiated and organized by Ala Story, staff specialist in art at the University of California, Santa Barbara. The exhibition is touring under the auspices of the art galleries of that university.

Thirteen stainless steel sculptures by Rickey will be shown in conjunction with "Constructivist Tendencies." They range in size from six inches to 50 inches in height. Rickey's Y-shaped "Two Lines Oblique," permanently installed as the focal point of the Museum of Art's outdoor sculpture court, will intrude visitors to the shows indoors.

Mr. and Ms. Louis Shulman of Iowa City contributed the funds to acquire the Rickey sculpture in 1970.

Rickey will speak at 3 p.m. Sunday in Maytag Auditorium at the museum, illustrating his talk with color slides. His topic will be "An Artist's Intimates." He will close the talk with a gallery tour of "Constructivist Tendencies" and the exhibition of his own works.

An illustrated catalogue for "Constructivist Tendencies" contains an introduction by Rickey, statements by the artists about their works, and biographical outlines of the 56 artists represented. Copies of the catalogue will be available at the exhibition.

The 84 works in the show include sculpture in a wide range of materials, prints, paintings, drawings, water colors and collages. Rickey acquired the works during his study of the 20th-century non-objective art movement which he calls "Constructivism," a term invented by Russian artists during World War I.

Rickey's studies culminated in a book titled "Constructivism, Origins and Evolution," published in 1967. Rickey considers the works he acquired during his studies less a collection than "a group of specimens which exemplify the vig-

or and diversity of the movement."

Most of the works to be shown were made within the last dozen years, though some go back 50 years. Rickey acquired many of them directly from the artists in exchange for works of his own. Many of the works are small in size, being under a foot or a foot and a half in their largest dimension — small enough "to be carried home," Rickey says.

The group of Russian artists who first called themselves "Constructivists" shortly after World War I used mater-

ials which then were alien to the art world and were actually builders instead of painters or sculptors in the traditional sense. In the 1930s many American artists began exploring the techniques of the early Constructivists.

The Russians had been primarily interested in industrial materials, but in France, Braque and Picasso introduced collage, demonstrating that any substance was suitable for art. Geometric shapes and volumes provide the foundation for Constructivist sculpture.

Trivia Cale undergoing changes

Trivia

The *Daily Iowan* is now hitting you each morning with a little piece of trivia. Try this one on for size:

Ann Rothschild left show business over 25 years ago to become a minister. What famous cartoon character was she the voice of?

Watch for the answer tomorrow.

The land of Ripple Wine... and Boone Farm... and so forth... all comes from the little winemakers in Modesto, Calif.

Can this J. J. Cale really be John Cale of that degenerate rock-and-roll band the Velvet Underground? Well, yes and no.

John Cale now J. J., was with the Underground during its most productive years, writing the music for such masterpieces as "Black Angel's Death Song," "European Son, Sister Ray," and "The Gift." He also did two albums for Columbia, *Vintage Violence* and *Church of Anthrax*, very strange, disturbing musical statements.

His latest release, *Naturally...* J. J. Cale (Shelter SW 8908) shows that Cale has gone through some changes which makes it hard to believe that this is the same person who played electric viola on "Heroin."

The songs: "Call Me the Breeze" is a nice up-tempo

number with some really tasteful guitar riffs and Carl Radle's bass pulling the whole thing along. "Call the Doctor" is a hushed melody with a nice horn accompaniment and steel guitar. "Don't Go to Strangers" is best called a love song with a fine piano back-up and more essential Cale guitar licks.

record review

"Woman I Love" seems to me to be the weakest cut on the album; the horns are put up front and obscure the vocals.

"Nowhere to Run" shows the talent of producer Audie Ashworth, lots of horns and drums, while managing to move without being cluttered. As for "After Midnight," I have to admit

a bias for Clapton's version of this one; Cale chooses to hold back and let David Briggs piano (which isn't that great) take the lead.

"River Runs Deep" has some pretty words and could be great but Cale's delivery, which usually has an inner tension, seems tired. "Bringing it Back" is a great full-tilt number about bringing back nefarious goodies from Mexico and getting caught. It has frantic horn-harmonica back-up. In "Crying Eyes," Cale saves the best for last. "What can you do, when your tears make you blind," he says.

Naturally... J. J. Cale is an album that holds some disappointments, but its high moments soar like a hawk. Give a listen.

—Charles Dayton



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Jack scoffs at rumors to buy Colts

LOST TREE VILLAGE, Fla. — Jack Nicklaus got a chuckle over being rumored as head of a syndicate trying to buy the Baltimore Colts for \$23 million.

"Twenty-three million?" Nicklaus asked. "They must think I'm Arnold Palmer."

The report came out of Baltimore that Colt owner Carroll Rosenbloom was negotiating to peddle the National Football League team to a group including Nicklaus and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

"Hmm, \$23 million, that's a lot of birdies," the 31-year-old golfer great said in a strong denial. "If somebody offered me a team for \$23 million, I'd begin to choke. I'm still trying to get my first million...to keep anyway."

The Golden Bear was among the 78,000 persons who witnessed the Colts' 21-0 playoff loss Sunday to the Miami Dolphins. "I was a little divided," he said.

"I am a big Miami fan, but have a lot of friends in the Colt organization."

Nicklaus, however, admitted at his lakeside home that he had been — and still is — interested in the possibility of being a pro football owner.

"We have been thinking more about a possible expansion team," he said. "Our price was about \$13 million less than the figure mentioned in the erroneous Colt rumor."

Nicklaus and furniture king Harry Mangurian are "still doing our homework" on the possible NFL ownership. "Most of the talk has centered around Tampa, a good place for a pro team."

The double Grand Slam winner is a confessed football nut. He follows NFL news closely and can usually name off the entire starting lineup of his alma mater, Ohio State University.

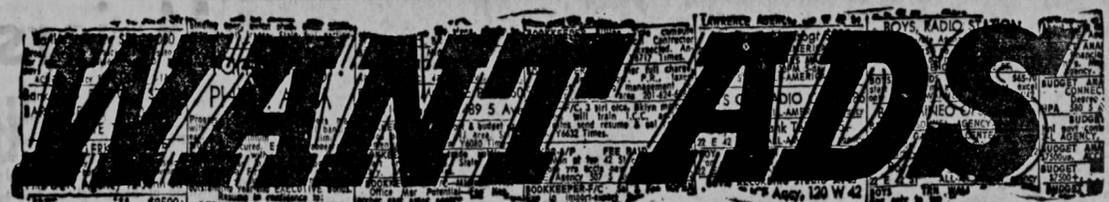
"As far as being an owner," he said, "it's like climbing a tree. I'd love to climb the tree, but first I want to see how tall it is and how strong the branches are."

Although saying "No, I'm not involved" as far as the Colts' thing is concerned, Nicklaus said his future pro football possibilities "are a matter of putting together a syndicate."

Nicklaus begins his 1972 golf activity with next week's Bing Crosby Open at Pebble Beach, Calif., and plans to match last year's schedule when he was the No. 1 money winner.

"If I played many more events," he said, "I'd be a babbling idiot and burn myself out in a year or so. I still stick to my personal plan of never being away from home for more than 14 straight days."

DAILY IOWAN



PERSONAL

TOMMY — See me, feel me, touch me or I'll knock your teeth in. Marica. 1-5

WILL THE NITWIT who ripped off my neat Christmas sled Rosebud return it to the parking meter where it was resting when you hoisted it. No questions asked. 1-5

DEAREST BA — What I have to say to you is so personal that I can't even say it here in the Personal column. This is really embarrassing. May you live as long as you want and never want as long as you live. Crazy Bills

TED — What d'ya say we find that big beer brotherhood and run it up a flagpole to see if anyone salutes? — Super and the gang

WANTED — Students interested in home cooked meals, phone 338-3648. 1-12

VERONICA — Please come home soon — I want to take you to Things & Things, Saturday (between 1-3 p.m.) to see that mystical master of magical matters, Leo Knight. Signed, Heartbroken Hero

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Ideology, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, California 90021. 1-24

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, \$450. 20 watt Sony amplifier turntable. AM-FM tuner/light speakers. \$125. 351-9953. 1-11

1966 VW — New paint, shocks, seat belts. 1972 license. 338-4656. 1-18

MGA 1600 MK II — Runs and looks good. 644-2550, evenings. 1-7

1965 AUSTIN HEALEY 5000 MK 3. Low miles. \$1,250 or best offer. Must see. 337-2165, Bill. 1-6

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback — Perfect condition. Phone 338-6633. 1-8

1971 JAGUAR 4.2 liter, convertible, 4-speed, AM-FM-shortwave radio, 12,300 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. 337-2165, Bill. 1-6

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1954 PACKARD Limousine — Air collector's item. Good condition. Write Robert Good, Box 195, Sidney, Iowa. 1-13

1960 FALCON Station Wagon. Good tires, new battery. Needs generator. Make offer. 337-5309. 1-11

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1963 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 8 — Automatic snow tires, new battery. Excellent condition. 333-6898; 338-5705. 1-21

1948 DODGE, car with character, starts mornings. 338-6289, evenings. 1-17

1962 FORD Galaxie. Good runner. \$100. Dial 338-3894. 1-11

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1964 LEMANS — Automatic, excellent mechanically. New tires. \$330. 338-6284. 1-24

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FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9906. 2-11

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CLASSICAL GUITAR with case, must sell. 351-0214 mornings, late evenings. 1-7

GUITAR TWELVE string, acoustic, \$50. Classical, \$40. 127 1/2 E. College, Apt. 4. 1-7

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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 — Girl for light housework and sitting with elderly gentleman. Must have driver's license. 337-4242. 2-15

WANTED — Experienced bookkeeper, capable of handling complete set of books. Call 351-8745 for appointment. 1-8

COLLEGE STUDENTS, part time employment. Call after 5 p.m. 354-2259. 2-4

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1964 PARK ESTATE 10 x 55 — Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2250 after 5:30 p.m. 1-11

8 x 48 TWO bedroom — Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. Excellent condition. 337-2052. 1-18

1965 10 x 55 in Iowa City. 7 x 11 expando. Fully carpeted, central air. furnished. \$5,200. 1-643-3810 after 6 p.m. 1-7

INVEST RENT money — 1967 10 x 50 Skyline. Large bedrooms, full bath. 338-0428. 1-11

BUILD EQUITY — Not rent receipts. Wise investment on custom built 10 x 40. Furnished, carpeted, skirting. 351-1604. 1-25

8 x 38 1/2 — Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Washer, shed, porch. February 1. 351-9813 after 6 p.m.; 353-5906, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-12

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SINGLE ROOM for women. Cooking privileges. \$55. Dial 337-7819. 1-11

LARGE ROOM available now for single male student, close in. Dial 351-3355. 1-11

LARGE, single, quiet, clean room, close in, graduate preferred. 337-2666. 1-19

MEN — Due to graduating, several choice rooms will be available, one block to campus, quiet so you can study, showers, inquire at 222 E. Market, room 24, between 2 and 4 p.m. or dial 338-8598 or 338-4995 for appointment. 2-15

THREE ROOMS — Carpeted, close in. Student landlord. Dial 331-4656. 1-12

FEBRUARY 1 — Single, spacious, male over 21. Refrigerator, phone, private entrance, parking, new home. 338-4552. 2-14

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FARMS — ACREAGES — Lots located close to Iowa City. Whitting-Kerr Realty Co., phone 337-4437. 1-13

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FOR SALE — New two-bedroom duplex, 2nd Avenue - J Street, Iowa City. Call 338-9310; 338-1384. 1-12

FIVE YEAR old two bedroom duplex — Excellent shape. Hot water heat. Rusco windows, garbage disposal, built in GE stove, Permanent siding. Good location. \$29,900. 338-1287. 1-11

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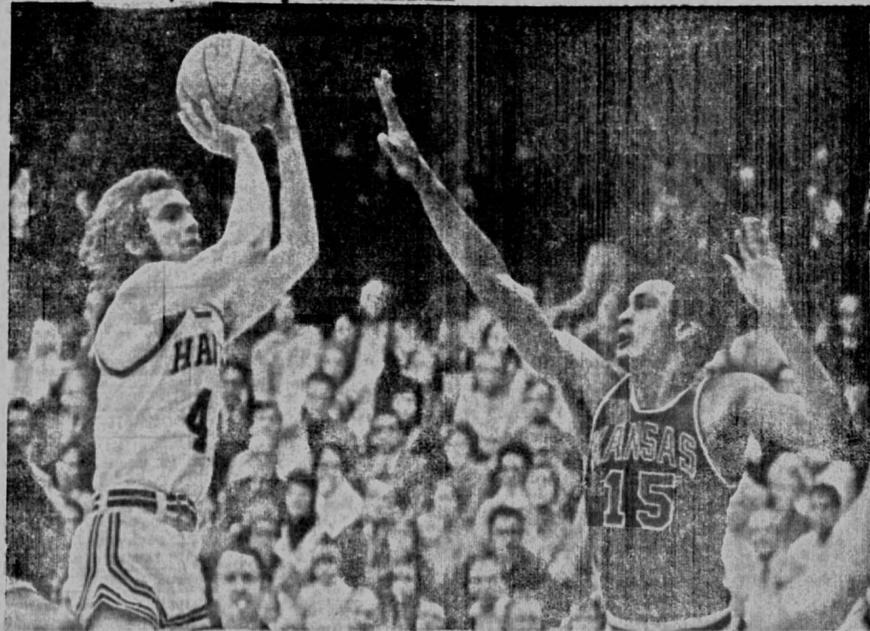
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Too late Bud

Kansas' Bud Stallworth, right, was a bit late in trying to stop Hawkeye Glenn Angelino from scoring Monday night in Iowa's

81-68 victory. Angelino's recent play has been an important factor in the Hawks' 4-1 record in their last five outings.

Hoosiers have top mark

Skirmishes over, Loop next

By BERNIE OWENS
Assistant Sports Editor

Time to rip off the warmups. The preseason basketball skirmishes for Iowa's Hawkeyes and the rest of the Big Ten are over. Now its into the conference race to find just who's who and who's bluffing.

In the non-conference tests only Northwestern has a losing mark (2-6) while the rest have done better than the break even point.

Overall the league has a 63-32

It's Ames, Wash on top

Ames and Cedar Rapids Washington continue to be the top-ranked teams in the fifth Associated Press Iowa prep basketball poll, but there is a shuffle at the bottom of the poll.

Defending Big Eight Conference champion Ames (9-0) remained unbeaten last week by dumping Waterloo East 61-50, while Washington pushed its record to 8-0 with a 98-71 romp over Iowa City.

Ames picked up nine of a possible 15 first-place votes — the same as last week — and Washington got five. Fifth-ranked Oelwein had the other two.

Another pair of unbeaten — Sioux City East 7-0 and Storm Lake 6-0 — retain third and fourth, but the remainder of the Top Ten is scrambled.

Up to fifth from sixth is Oelwein 7-0, which topped strong independent Dubuque Wahlert 71-64, while Des Moines Tech 5-0 rises a notch after downing Des Moines Roosevelt 81-70.

Rounding out the Top Ten in order are Algona, Marshalltown, Iowa City West and Harlan.

Algona gains a place to seventh after riddling Emmetsburg 107-55 for a 7-0 start. Marshalltown 5-2 jumps to eighth from a tie for 10th after knocking off previous No. 19 Fort Dodge 60-52.

Iowa City 8-0, tied for 10th last week, takes ninth after handling Anamosa 64-51 and Muscatine 70-60 last week.

Harlan gains 10th after knocking off previous No. 14 Creston 81-79. Harlan is 7-0 and was ranked 11th last week.

The biggest casualty is former No. 5 Cedar Rapids Jefferson which falls to 11th after losses to Cedar Rapids Kennedy 78-63 and Davenport Central 64-55.

Making up the rest of the second ten in order are Davenport West, South Tama, Sioux City Central, Cedar Rapids Kennedy, Council Bluffs Lincoln, Alta, Chariton, Creston, Clinton St. Mary's and Alton Floyd Valley.

The only new faces among the Top 20 are No. 15 Cedar Rapids Kennedy 5-2, No. 18 Chariton 5-1 and Alton Floyd Valley 7-0, which is tied with Clinton St. Mary's for 20th.

Only three of the Top 20 ranked teams — Alta, St. Mary's and Floyd Valley — are Class A size schools.

Four unbeaten including Mt. Airy 8-0 and New Sharon North Malaska 8-0 are among 21 other teams that collected votes in the poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

record and two teams (Indiana and Illinois) have come up on the short of games just once.

Iowa, Ohio State and Wisconsin wound up their non-loop games Monday night while Minnesota, Indiana and Michigan closed warmup drills Tuesday night.

Indiana has rolled along to an 9-1 mark and has been impressive enough to gain the No. 5 rank in the AP poll.

The Illini are at 8-1 while Ohio State, the defending Big Ten champ, is 9-2.

Iowa makes its conference debut Saturday afternoon in a televised game at Wisconsin.

The Badgers (7-3) have what Hawkeye Coach Dick Schultz calls fine personnel while he had hopes his own team would have developed farther than it has.

"We would like to have been a little farther along at this point in some areas," Schultz said. "However, I'm well pleased with our progress in the last two weeks.

"Another point is that coaches, by nature, are never totally pleased. If we can keep this momentum up at Wisconsin then we can come back home again."

The momentum Schultz mentioned has been built during the Christmas vacation and last Monday night against Kansas.

In their last five games the Hawks have won four, losing only to Iowa State. The season mark is 5-4.

Wisconsin trailed second-ranked Marquette by two points (27-25) Monday night at Milwaukee. The Badgers wound up losing.

Shuffle teams in AP Top 10

UCLA remained king of the college basketball hill after holiday tournament play but a couple of the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press weekly poll lost their footing.

The Bruins, defending national champions and winners of their own holiday classic, collected 41 of 42 first-place ballots of sports writers and broadcasters for 838 points and a healthy 92-point edge over runnerup Marquette, which received the other No. 1 ballot.

Marquette, which like UCLA is now 8-0 for the season, retained its No. 2 spot by winning the Milwaukee Classic.

But Southern California, which had been No. 5, and St. John's of New York, No. 9 last week, fell from the Top Ten after holiday losses. Southern Cal is No. 11 and owns a 7-2 record after being soundly whipped by Penn in the opening round of the Kodak Classic.

St. John's is No. 17 and 8-2 after a loss in the Maryland Invitational finale.

Penn, which went on to win the Kodak, leaped from No. 14 to No. 6 and Louisville, runaway victor in the Holiday Festival, also moved up eight spots to No. 7.

Others in the Top Ten are 8-1 North Carolina, up one notch to No. 3 after winning the Sugar Bowl Tournament; 7-1 South Carolina, down one rung to No. 4 with a loss in the Quaker City Festival; 8-1 Indiana, up two to No. 5 as champion of the Old Dominion; 9-1 Long Beach State and 9-0 Virginia.

ing 72-60.

"Besides having the fine personnel Wisconsin is also playing well," remarked Schultz.

The emergence of Glen Angelino, more consistency and better defense are things Schultz points to for the recent success.

Angelino, who won starting jobs last year and this season before losing them again, has regained his playing touch, hitting 10 to 14 points in the last four games.

Schultz said of the 6-4 guard: "I hope that some of our fans will realize why we played him a lot last year. This is the way Glenn plays in practice every day. It's taken him this long to relax in a game. He looks like a different player to our fans but he's the same we see in practice."

One interesting thing about the Iowa record is that all five victories have been in the Field House.

Three of the four losses came

on the extended road trip out west which then swung around to Duquesne before reaching home. The other defeat was to Iowa State at Ames.

Schultz commented that this year (as usual) the Big Ten has a fantastic home record. The Australian national team toured the conference and lost ten straight.

"They contacted me, and I've

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Majors confirms Rice Talk

AMES (AP) — Iowa State football Coach Johnny Majors confirmed to The Associated Press Tuesday night that he has interviewed for the dual position of head football coach and athletic director at Rice University in Houston, Tex.

Majors stressed that Rice officials had instituted the action and had contacted him first.

"I am not an applicant for the job, and I am not pursuing the job because I am extremely pleased with the progress being made at Iowa State," Majors said.

Majors acknowledged he was in Houston Monday for the interview.

"It's a beautiful position — athletic director and head coach — and an individual owes it to his family and to himself to look into it when a position such as this is available," he said.

Majors is reportedly one of three top choices for the Rice post, where officials are seeking a successor to Bill Peterson, now head coach of the Houston Oilers who resigned at Rice in December.

"There may be some applicants for the job — in fact they have a lot of applicants," Majors said.

The other two top choices, reportedly, are Homer Rice, former head coach at Cincinnati and now athletic director at North Carolina, and Barry Switzer, an assistant coach at Oklahoma.

"They contacted me, and I've

talked with them," Majors said. "It's a great school and tremendous people, but so are the people in Iowa."

"My people knew I was going to interview but I've never looked for a place to go since I've been at Iowa State. I've had several chances to leave, and I've never had any desire to leave unless it's a very fine opportunity."

"Whether it's an opportunity for me or not at Rice I haven't determined."

"I think I have a good opportunity at Iowa State. I'm pleased to be associated with

them. I've had chances before to go back South and I didn't go. So I don't think it's ethical for people to use that against me when I'm recruiting."

Majors feels the Iowa State football program has great potential.

"I'm in a position where I'm interested in getting to where we can compete for the Big Eight championship."

In this week's Associated Press football poll, three Big Eight teams, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado finished one-two-three respectively in national rankings.

"If you win the Big Eight," Majors said, "I think you can win the national championship."

He stressed several times that he is not actively pursuing the Rice job, and that he had not applied for it.

Majors has been at Iowa State four years. Last season the Cyclones had one of their best records in the school's history.

They finished 8-4 and played in their first bowl game. Majors was voted the Big Eight Conference Coach of the Year in 1971.

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