

Blaah

It's beginning to look a lot like finals time and today's weather should add to the general blaah feeling around the Pentacrest. Studiers, crammers and criers will make their treks to classes and bars today under gloomy, cloudy skies. Today's high will be about 35 and temperatures will dip into the high teens tonight. Saturday will be similar but a little more cloudy and a little warmer.

AUW support

DETROIT (AP) — The 1.3 million-member United Auto Workers Union is reported moving toward an early endorsement of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. A high union source Thursday confirmed that UAW President Leonard Woodcock personally favors Muskie and may publicly endorse the Maine senator at a union conference in Washington later this month.

San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — The frowning fortress of San Quentin Prison has been pegged for abandonment by the end of 1974, following nearby Alcatraz into the limbo of criminal history. Gov. Ronald Reagan announced Thursday that the population of the grim buff-walled prison on San Francisco Bay would be cut to 1,500 or less in the next year as a start of the phase out.

Accused

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The former financial chairman of the Penn Central Railroad and a business associate were held in \$50,000 bail each Thursday on charges of conspiring to divert more than \$21 million from the railroad's treasury for themselves and others. David C. Bevan, former finance chairman for the financially troubled railroad, and Charles J. Hodge, a Wall Street broker, surrendered to the Philadelphia district attorney's office Thursday.

Up the debt?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, faced with the largest budget deficit since World War II, will be forced to ask Congress to raise the national debt ceiling earlier than usual this year, government officials say. Shortly after the federal budget for fiscal 1973 goes to Congress in a few weeks, the Treasury Department is expected to follow up with a request to increase the \$430 billion limit.

More controls?

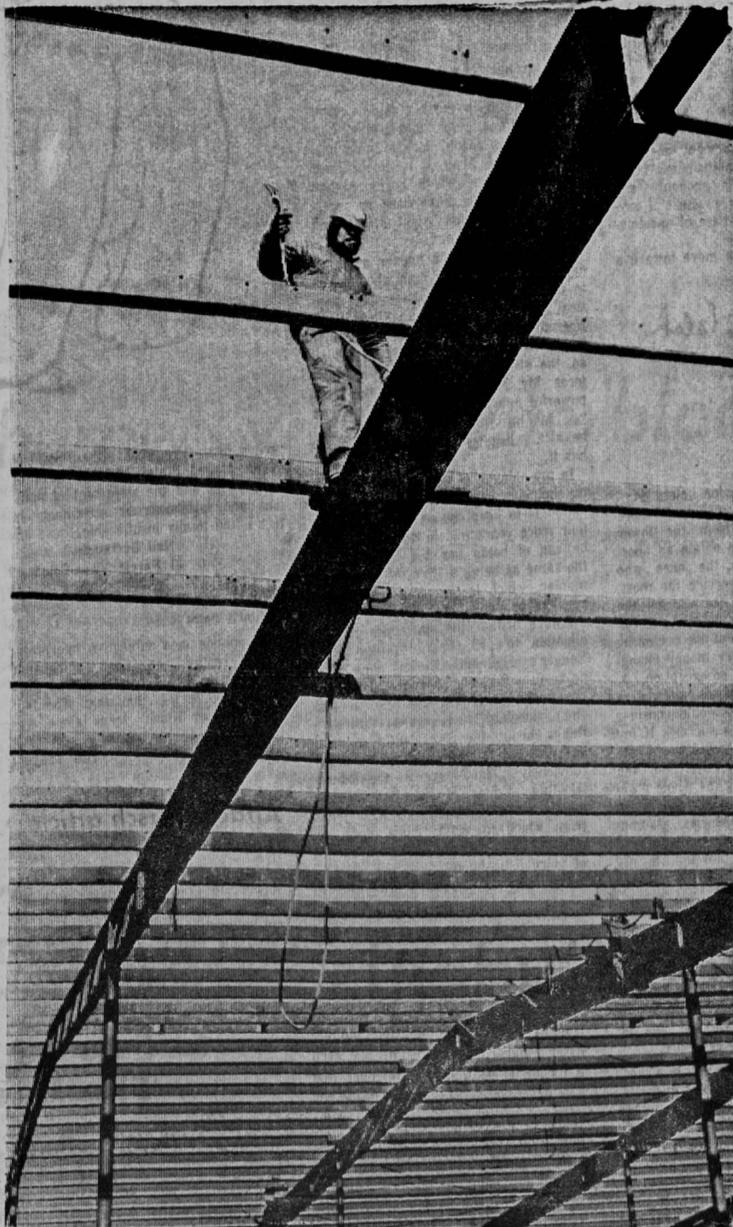
DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray said Thursday he thinks there may be a need for additional state controls to limit spending by Iowa county governments. The governor said that when the state acted last year to curb school spending there was some consideration given to the possibility that other units of government would take advantage of the situation by increasing their own spending.

Not invited

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto offered Thursday to travel to Dacca for reconciliation talks, but a Bangladesh spokesman said since the Pakistani leader hadn't been invited his offer was meaningless.

Error

There was an error in yesterday's Daily Iowan story concerning the creation of The National Prison Center here. It was mistakenly reported that "jail-house lawyers" employed by the center would also attend the University of Iowa College of Law. Those ex-convicts will instead attend seminars conducted by various UI professors. The seminars may lead to the certification of the ex-convicts as legal assistants.



Walking the line

Braving cold wintry winds, this construction worker edges his way along a steel beam of a warehouse being constructed east of Tiffin. The man is an employee of Holman Erection Co. of Cedar Rapids which is doing the steel work on the Farm Services Cooperative warehouse. — Randy Evans photo

Heaviest strike ever pounds Viet DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — Wave after wave of America's most powerful bombers struck Friday along the western borders of South Vietnam a few hours after U.S. negotiators at the Paris peace talks accused North Vietnam of planning new attacks along the frontier. The aerial pounding of the southern half of the demilitarized zone between the warring Vietnams was the heaviest ever reported. In other air action, the new year's second U.S. "protective reaction" fighter-bomber strikes hit closer to Hanoi than any raid in North Vietnam in more than a year. Up to 30 of the powerful B52 stratofortresses, each carrying 30 tons of explosives, unleashed 900 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troop and supply buildups and infiltration corri-

dors on South Vietnam's western flanks. Nearly half of the raids were concentrated in the southern half of the western end of the demilitarized zone at a point where it joins the borders of Laos and South Vietnam. Other strikes hit in South Vietnam's western central highlands bordering northeastern Cambodia, where another big enemy buildup is reportedly under way. The raids in the southern half of the DMZ were the heaviest ever reported by the U.S. Command in the six-mile-wide buffer zone. U.S. officials in Saigon and Washington have been saying that the North Vietnamese are planning a major offensive in the central highlands in efforts to embarrass President Nixon before his trip to Commun-

ist China during the last week of February. These officials also have said that they expect the North Vietnamese to mount an offensive below the DMZ perhaps by next summer in efforts to derail President Nixon's political campaign for a second term in the White House. At the Paris talks, U.S. negotiator William J. Porter cautioned the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations Thursday against "the military efforts you seem to be planning on the western border of South Vietnam and elsewhere in Indochina." Mirroring the stepped-up air war, the U.S. Command announced that two Americans were reported killed in Indochina action last week — both of them shot down over Laos.

President's views may cause breach in Indo-U.S. ties

NEW DELHI (AP) — Columnist Jack Anderson's disclosure of President Nixon's views during the Indian-Pakistan war could cause a permanent breach in India's relations with the United States, informed sources said Thursday. They added, however, the fact that Nixon favored Pakistan came as no surprise to the Indian government. America's support of Pakistan was made clear at the United Nations during the war and

in statements issued by the State Department, the sources noted. "Unless things change very much in Washington, the conclusion would appear to be that there is little prospect of an Indian-American dialogue as long as President Nixon is in office," said the Hindustan Times. Its editor, George Verghese, is Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's former information adviser.

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Pay board favors stretching aerospace raises over 2 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board Thursday let slip that it would like two aerospace unions to stretch out over two years the full amount of a 12 per cent one-year pay raise the board rejected earlier. Business and public members of the board were ready to impose such a stretch-out, sources said, when representatives of the two unions involved asked that it be put off for at least one week. The delay was approved Thursday 12 to 0, giving the unions the appearance, at least, of being allowed a free hand in renegotiating the rejected 12 per cent raise. But labor members of the board were upset to find later that the board staff had released the text of the tabled resolution, which sources said would have passed if brought to a vote. The board Wednesday had rejected agreements calling for a 12 per cent first-year pay raise for 100,000 workers at five aerospace firms. The raise must now be renegotiated by the two unions, the Machinists and the Auto Workers, and brought back to the

board for final approval. The tabled resolution was ambiguously worded, but board sources familiar with it said its effect would be to limit a first-year average hourly raise of 51 cents to about 34 cents. The remaining 17 cents would be moved to the second year of the contracts. In percentage terms, this means the 12 per cent raise in the first year would be trimmed to 8 per cent, and the second-year raise would be increased to a total of 7 per cent plus a cost of living adjustment. Both raises would exceed the board's general guidelines, which say raises in new contracts can't exceed 5.5 per cent except in special cases, when they may go up to no more than 7 per cent. However, the unions have argued that the aerospace contracts are a special case because 34 cents of the rejected 51 cent hourly raise is a cost-of-living catch-up. The delay "was designed to give the aerospace companies and the unions an opportunity for preliminary discussions," the board said in a news release.

U.S. presses Japanese for loosening of trade, quota rules

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato held a first round of talks in their mini-summit Thursday, with the United States pressing for more Japanese trade concessions to ease America's balance of payments deficit. Nixon and Sato met for 3 1/2 hours in the oceanside Western White House while a series of meetings were under way between Japanese and U.S. Cabinet officers. The United States has contended for months that Japan's tariff and quota system discriminates against U.S. products and that Japanese curbs on U.S. investments are too stiff. Secretary of Treasury John B. Connally, who joined Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans in a conference with their Japanese counterparts, said the U.S. delegation insisted on more trade concessions to remedy a \$3 billion deficit in this country's trade with Japan — larger than with any other nation. While he would not disclose specific concessions sought by the United States, Connally

said, "The commodities and products range from agricultural commodities of different types to industrial commodities of many different kinds." The Japanese negotiators, Connally told newsmen, proposed that the United States support development of an international anti-dumping policy. Connally indicated the Japanese were reluctant to make immediate concessions. "No real conclusions were reached," he said. "No decisions were made this afternoon." Connally said he anticipated some agreements would be reached today, but ruled out a mutual concessions on trade.

To probe stores for Phase 2 rule violations

DES MOINES (AP) — A saturation check will be made on all Iowa stores within the next two weeks for possible violations of Phase 2 regulations requiring the posting of freeze period ceiling prices acting Internal Revenue Service Director Richard Voskuil said Thursday. Voskuil said the decision to check the stores was made after agents discovered two large Des Moines stores were not complying with the federal law. Food stores and other retail stores with gross sales of less than \$100,000 dollars must post their top 40 selling items or those which produce 50 per cent of total sales volume, he said. Stores grossing more than \$100,000 must list the price of each item. Voskuil said agents would also spot check to see if prices have risen.

UI book exchange to open, but profs tardy with text lists

Although opening of the Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. sponsored bookstore is set for Jan. 17, University of Iowa professors haven't responded with book lists for their courses. According to a bookstore coordinator, Dennis J. Mahr, 21, 733 20th Ave., Coralville, bookstore workers have contacted officials in every department of the university, as well as many individual professors, asking them to provide course booklists. However, "Only two weeks from our opening, we still haven't heard from most of the professors," Mahr said Thursday. "We're going to have to call all those professors who haven't come across. There are at least 200 of them. That's a lot of professors!" Mahr urged all instructors to send the lists of books used in their courses to the Student Senate office in the Union immediately, or to call Michael C. Mueller, 20, 438 Rienow I at 353-0176 or Mark D. Petersen, 20, 544 Rienow I at 353-0203. Mahr said students may check in their used books in the Hawkeye Room of the Union from Jan. 17 to 26. Books will be sold in the New Ballroom Jan. 24 to 29, and unsold books and money for books sold will be returned Jan. 31 to Feb. 4. Hours for bookstore intake, sales and returns will be 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, he said. Iowa Student Agencies, Inc., is the UI Student Senate's non-profit corporation.

Neither the prime minister nor any official of her government, however, has made an official comment on the Anderson papers. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating, copies of whose cables questioning U.S. policy statements were received here in news dispatches Thursday afternoon, was making no public comment. Keating's personal stature conceivably could go up in the Indian government, but sources close to the Foreign Ministry doubted there would be any marked change. The stories about the Anderson papers have received only moderate display in Indian newspapers. The articles often appear on inside pages. However, the papers were expected to put the stories about Keating's cables on page one in Friday's editions.

Another move for piece

The Nixon Administration has recently decided to fork over \$435 million in direct aid and credits to Portugal.

On the surface the funds appear to be a payment for a five-year lease on the Azores military base at Terceira (where, by the way, the Navy maintains an air facility, the Air Force handles ground support and the Army runs the port facilities). In reality, the bargain greatly strengthens Portugal's withered economy and allows the country to continue waging war on nationalists who have been struggling for years to free the African territories of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau from Portuguese colonial rule.

The new package includes \$15 million for the purchase of food, \$400 million in improvement projects in metropolitan Portugal to be conducted through the Export-Import Bank, the free lease of an oceanographic vessel to do fishing research, the right to draw a minimum of \$5 million in non-military "excess equipment," \$1 million to be spent on educational development and a waiver for two years of the \$175,000 Portugal usually coughs up annually to pay for U.S. military advisors, are questionable, but the real objection that should be made is that the U.S. is now overtly providing economic support for a country which is oppressing blacks in Africa.

Portugal has been fighting liberation movements in Africa for 10 years. It is being confronted on three battlefields. The three movements have won important victories in the last few years and appear to be getting stronger. The Portuguese are now supporting 150,000 troops in Africa, and the costs of the wars are eating up almost half of Portugal's national budget. The Portuguese dictatorship (the one in Portugal, not the ones in Africa) is also beginning to face internal opposition.

So, in light of all this repression and dissatisfaction with the status-quo, what does Nixon do? He alleviates much of the economic problems facing the present regime.

Other goodies that have recently been bestowed on Portugal by the U.S. government and private U.S. firms include:

- the sale of 707's and 747's to Portu-

gal which Portugal says it will use to transport troops to Africa.

- over \$2.5 million annually in direct military aid.

- inputs into the Portuguese economy amounting to \$12 million annually through U.S. military expenditures in the Azores.

- the sale to Portugal of five Bell helicopters for use in Mozambique.

- over \$30 million to date in receipts from Gulf Oil's operation in Cabinda, Angola.

- the training of Portuguese armed forces, both in the U.S. and in Europe in Vietnam-style tactics (herbicides, napalm, strategic hamlets, bombing civilians, etc.).

The only tangible excuse for supporting a regime which is busy trying to retain its colonial hold on African people would be that the Azores military complex is unquestionably vital to the security of the United States. That argument, I suppose, would rest on personal evaluations of just what kind of a defense is necessary.

Geographically, the base is in the mid-

Atlantic and served as an important fueling stop during the Second World War. It has more recently been used in 1958 for the Lebanon crisis, in 1961 during the Berlin crisis and later in 1964 for the Stanleyville drop in the Congo.

But things have changed. With the birth of the jet-age, longer range aircraft make the Terceira Island base less vital. New agreements with Spain make the base even less vital. James Reston, in a *New York Times* column, summed it up when he said "Washington needed the Azores as a ferry base in the last war for aircraft of limited range; it needs the Azores no longer, but the old arrangements go on."

Now the new arrangement goes on. The U.S. supports colonialism in Africa, fattens the oppressor's economy and trains its soldiers under the guise of paying rent for a military base of questionable utility.

Just another Nixonian move toward a generation of peace.

Tom Walsh

The abortion issue

(Continued)

By STEPHEN J. HIRSCH

C. The abortion take place at the time designated by her family doctor. There should not be a time designated by law. Most doctors say that an abortion is a relatively simple procedure and that a four or five month time limit is not necessary in all cases. I feel that a time limit is used primarily to ease the legislator's conscience so that they do not feel that they are passing laws that allow abortions to take place when the fetus begins to look "human."

D. The abortion be performed only by a licensed physician. The reason for this is evident.

If this were not a system where government cannot interfere with price fixing, I would add another point that says that no woman need pay more than 100-

150 dollars for the abortion unless complications set in, thus making it more possible for persons from the lower socio-economic strata to obtain an abortion. These people are the ones who usually need abortion service the most, and they are also the ones who are the most far removed from that service. Unfortunately, exploitation of one person by others creeps in to every money changing situation and this is no exception.

If this plan or any of my alternative plans were made law I would consider this "operation" to be a success. If my plan were to be voted down, I would consider it to be an ineffective plan and would attempt to rework the whole problem solving process. I would begin by re-considering my basic theories, assumptions and facts about the problem and reevaluate all the way through to my plan, of action. **END**

An open letter to college students

By J. Edgar Hoover

(Editors' note: The following statement was issued to the United Press International on September 21, 1970. The same day, Rep. Samuel L. Devine (Ohio Republican) read the text of Hoover's statement into the Congressional Record. In addition, The New York Times reported on September 28, 1970, that President Nixon had sent the letter out with an accompanying cover letter over his own signature to 900 college and university presidents. The text which appears below is taken from the text inserted into the September 21 Congressional Record by Rep. Devine.)

(NOTE: — In the following Open Letter To College Students, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover pinpoints eight plays used by radical extremists in their efforts to steer justifiable campus protest into violent and destructive channels.)

As a 1970 college student, you belong to the best educated, most sophisticated, most poised generation in our history.

The vast majority of you, I am convinced, sincerely love America and want to make it a better country.

You do have ideas of your own — and that's good. You see things wrong in our society which we adults perhaps have minimized or overlooked. You are outspoken and frank and hate hypocrisy. That is good too.

There's nothing wrong with student dissent or student demands for changes in society or the display of student unhappiness over aspects of our national policy. Student opinion is a legitimate aspect of public opinion in our society.

But there is real ground for concern about the extremism which led to violence, lawlessness, and disrespect for the rights of others on many college campuses during the past year.

The extremists are a small minority of students and faculty members who have lost faith in America. They ridicule the flag, poke fun at American institutions, seek to destroy our society. They are not interested in genuine reform. They take advantage of the tensions, strife, and often legitimate frustrations of students to promote campus chaos. They have no rational, intelligent plan of the future either for the university or the Nation.

The extremists are of wide variety: adherents of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) including the Weatherman; members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the Trotskyist youth group; the Communist Party's Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL). Or they may be associated with the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC), a Trotskyist-dominated antiwar group.

Many are not associated with any national group. The key point is not so much the identification of extremists but learning to recognize and understand the mentality of extremism which believes in violence and destruction.

Based on our experience in the FBI, here are some of the ways in which ex-

tremists will try to lure you into their activities:

1. They'll encourage you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation. This will be one of their first attacks, trying to cut you off from home. You'll hear much about the "failures" and "hypocrisy" of your parents and their friends. The older generation has made mistakes but your parents and millions of other adults worked hard, built, sacrificed, and suffered to make America what it is today. It is their country, too. You may disagree with them, but don't discredit their contributions.

2. They'll try to convert you to the idea that your college is "irrelevant" and "a

tional discussion and rational analysis are needed more than ever before.

4. They'll try to envelop you in a mood of negativism, pessimism, and alienation toward yourself, your school, your nation. This is one of the most insidious New Left poisons. SDS and its allies judge America exclusively from its flaws. They see nothing good, positive, and constructive. This leads to a philosophy of bitterness, defeatism, and rancor. I would like you to know your country more intimately. I want you to look for the deeper unifying forces in America, the moods of national character, determination, and sacrifice which are working to correct these flaws. The real strength of our Nation is the power of

5. They'll ask you to believe that you, as a student and citizen, are powerless by democratic means to effect change in our society. Remember the books on American history you have read. They tell the story of the creative self-renewal of this Nation through change. Public opinion time after time has brought new policies, goals, and methods. The individual is not helpless or caught in "bureaucracy" as these extremists claim.

6. They'll encourage you to hurl bricks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with your views. I remember an old saying: "He who strikes the first blow has run out of ideas." Violence is as ancient as the cave man; as up-to-date as the Weatherman. Death and injury, fear, distrust, animosity, polarization, counter-violence — there arise from violence. The very use of violence shows the paucity of rational thought in the SDS. Its inability to come up with any intelligent critique of our society.

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Personally, I don't think the outlook bleak as some prophets of pessimism proclaim. The situation at some colleges is serious, but certainly not hopeless.

Along with millions of other adults, I'm betting on the vast majority of students who remain fairminded, tolerant, inquisitive, but also firm about certain basic principles of human dignity, respect for the rights of others, and a willingness to learn. I feel confident our faith has not been misplaced.

tool of the Establishment." The attack against the college administration often is bitter, arrogant, and unreasoning. SDSers, for example, have sought to disrupt the colleges by demanding the right to select professors, determine the curriculum, and set grading standards.

3. They'll ask you to abandon your basic common sense. Campus extremism thrives on specious generalizations, wild accusations, and unverified allegations. Complex issues of state are wrapped in slogans and cliches. Dogmatic statements are issued as if they were the final truth. You should carefully examine the facts. Don't blindly follow courses of action suggested by extremists. Don't get involved in a cause because it seems "fashionable" or the "thing to do." Ra-

morality, decency, and conscience which rights the wrong, corrects error, and works for equal opportunity under the law.

5. They'll encourage you to disrespect the law and hate the law enforcement officer. Most college students have good friends who are police officers. You know that when extremists call the police "pigs" they are wrong. The officer protects your rights, lives, and property. He is your friend and he needs your support.

6. They'll tell you that any action is honorable and right if it's "sincere" or "idealistic" in motivation. Here is one of the most seductive of New Left appeals — that if an arsonist's or anarchist's heart is in the right place, if he

mail

Attacks TY editorial

Put yourself in President Nixon's place. It seems to me that if I knew that I was doing a job well and enjoyed doing it, I would want to keep that job. The reverse is also true. If I were doing poorly at my job, my employers would fire me.

This brings to mind President Johnson, who was almost literally fired by public opinion in early 1968. He went back to something he could handle: barbecuing. Why should such a thing happen to Nixon? At least he keeps most of his promises, which is more than either of his two immediate predecessors did. He has every right to want and expect to stay on top.

"Richard Nixon is a master at political juggling. . . . Any man who aspires to the Presidency must have some political adroitness and finesse. Once in office any man who lacked that ability would be in political hot water. Even so, the office itself is a potent political force. Mr. Nixon is presently the most powerful man in the world, so how can . . . his basic political motivation. . . be a . . . Just for power."? He already has it.

In my opinion, (I won't try to pass off my opinions as facts.) his basic motivation is to keep the power he has for four more years and to do the best job he can of being top dog. That is not the same as being a Hitler-type megalomaniac, which is the picture Mr. Yeager has painted.

I have neither the space nor the inclination to pick apart "pretty boy" Yeager's arguments. He has done what he accuses President Nixon of doing. He has "change(d) the rhetoric to suit (his) ideology". He has intimated things about the President's political and personal life which he knows about (obviously). Tim Yeager is the Editorial Page Editor of the Daily Iowan and in using that space as a soap-box from which to shout "burn down the mission" has far exceeded the bounds of journalistic license.

The use of negative rhetoric to

"witch hunt (two words) the President of the United States and our form of government and the statement of opinions and falsehoods as statements in fact I find totally insufferable."

Neil Burroughs
31 Forest View Court

Editor's note:

An opinion is a subjective interpretation of reality, and I don't think that the editorial in question expressed anything more or less than that. The fact that Richard Nixon sleeps alone was broadcast over NBC television last week.

Tim Yeager

Attacks Hirsch article

To the editor:

I am finally moved, after four years silence, to grace your pages with my strident voice. The source of my present indignation is the article, "The Abortion Issue, Part I." The density of bullshit and trivia far exceeds your publication's admittedly high standards in these fields.

First, the author leans heavily on "The



abortion problem." The problem is not abortion (although getting one can be). The problem is unwanted and distorted pregnancies. Allow me to pass over the latter for the moment. I hope we are all aware of what causes the former.

Second, the author's reference to the Iowa law as archaic is irrelevant. Debate should center on the content, not the age, of the statute. Indeed the author's appeal to sources far more archaic than the state is tacit admission of this point.

Third, we have a variant of the old saw about forcing a woman to have an unwanted child. Aside from the few rape/incest pregnancies, this is another red herring.

Last, the author agonizes over the moral dilemma between the prospective mother's convenience and the life, if any, of the fetus. In so doing he ignores the salient point; when does the fetus attain that degree of life which the state, in its self-appointed omniscience, has obligated itself to protect?

Please notice I have no point argued against abortion. In fact I'm all for it. But I do oppose bullshit.

R. T. Dickens
515 Burlington

The Daily Iowan

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Dial 353-6293 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Constable's corner City hall can be b/fought

White-collar criminal activity is everywhere. It has become a way of life for many and has become socially expected and accepted to some degree.

One reason white-collar criminal activity flourishes so well is that it creeps into governmental units via special interests.

The ordinary citizen tends to be apathetic. The persons who interest themselves in politics tend to have special interests and political maneuvering behind the scenes can be quite profitable.

Almost all detriments to society (pollution, favoritism, war, etc.) are influenced and perpetrated by special interests. To combat the detriments to society, methods of combating special interests groups have to be devised and implemented. Any individual and organization dedicated to such a purpose is a blessing to be encouraged.

One such organization is ISPIRG/ which is struggling to get a foothold at the University of Iowa and other schools. It would be a Ralph Nader inspired, student-run, organization with a professional staff to do research and take action against a variety of social ills which could have been spawned by special interest groups.

ISPIRG is not claiming to be a politically influenced organization but will operate perhaps in the political arena and the courts to accomplish its goals.

ISPIRG may be considered a special interest group but there is a big difference between an interest group devoted to public interest and an interest group concerned with personal gain while neglecting the public interest.

Some objections have been made to

the method that ISPIRG intends to be financed through an assessment added to student fees when registering at the University. The additional assessment is a nominal sum which students can apply to have returned to them if they wish not to support ISPIRG. The argument is whether or not ISPIRG will fatten its coffers through the ignorance of apathetic students who neglect to ask for a return of their money.

If you assume that the majority of students are apathetic and would ask for a return if they thought about it, perhaps an advantage would be taken. However, ISPIRG needs the signature of 50 per cent of the students to put such a plan into effect so it would be hard to claim that the majority of students are apathetic.

Without justifying the arrangement to finance ISPIRG at the University which is similar to that of other schools, consider the cost to society in lives, future, and cold cash wrought on it by merciless special interest groups that ISPIRG would challenge. Which, I ask, is the lesser of evils?

The concept of ISPIRG has proven itself elsewhere and could do wonders right here in River City. Every student should join in and help ISPIRG get its needed signatures. (It has approximately 50 per cent of its goal at present.)

As one who has challenged special interests on the local level, I have only scraped the tip of the iceberg. ISPIRG may be able to melt it!

Richard Bertel



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To vote on student reps for art group

Six students with full voting privileges — will be elected as representatives to the School of Art faculty meetings during special balloting at second semester registration.

Earlier this year, the art faculty and administration approved voting status for four students at the monthly sessions.

However, Frank Seiberling, professor and director of the school, caused a bit of a stir by naming the four student representatives himself.

Seiberling said he wanted representatives from "viable student organizations" to attend the meetings, instead of holding a school-wide election.

But the faculty, following the recommendation of some art students, has voted to have the student delegates elected. At the same time, the faculty has increased the number of representatives from four to six.

"This is certainly a step in the right direction," Art History Society Pres. Diane C. Sutherland, 25, North Liberty, said.

The six students will join 30 faculty members in the meetings.

Three undergraduates will be elected at large, while a graduate studio student, grad history student and a teaching assistant will round out the six.

Applications for names to be placed on the ballot are available in room 105 of the Art Building, Ms. Strickland said.

Orthopedics award to Dr. Flatt

Dr. Adrian E. Flatt, professor of orthopedics at the University of Iowa, has been named winner of a 1972 Kappa Delta Award, the highest scientific honor bestowed by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

A specialist in surgery of the hand, Dr. Flatt's award-winning paper on "Problems in the Treatment of Ulnar Drift" is based on 15 years of clinical and laboratory research on the surgical rehabilitation of the rheumatoid hand.

The national award program was started about 20 years ago by members of Kappa Delta, a national social sorority, who wanted to establish a program to help crippled children by stimulating basic research in orthopedics.

Other professors in the Department of Orthopedics have also received the award. Dr. Ignacio V. Ponsetti in 1956 and Dr. Reginald R. Cooper in 1971.



Can't please 'em all

Someone apparently fed up with winter inscribed this message on automobile windshields in a downtown Buffalo, N.Y., parking lot Thursday. Only a few inches of snow lay on the ground, however. — AP Wirephoto

Sharpen your skate blades

Ice skaters, get your blades sharpened.

You might be able to use them this weekend, if the weather goes well.

University of Iowa recreation officials say they hope to have the skating rink near Stanley Hall open this weekend — depending on the weather.

"We've been handicapped by the variance in the weather," Harry R. Ostrander, director of UI recreation services, said Thursday. "We were hoping to go Friday, but the warming weather hampered our flooding operations."

Hours that the facilities will be open — weather permitting, of course — are 3:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. On weekends, the rink will be open from 1 to 9 p.m.

"Our biggest problem has been that the ground is not completely frozen," Ostrander said. "And we've had some problems with washing out."

A Physical Plant crew will work on solving that problem today, he added.

The outdoor skating area, which includes a warming house, is located just west of Carrie Stanley and north

of University Schools in what is normally a playground area.

"Because our weather's so flexible, we need some sort of artificial rink in Iowa City," Ostrander pointed out. "There are only about 20 decent days of skating a year with snow, warm weather, and so on."

According to Ostrander, ice hockey play may be permitted by rink supervisors when the rink is not crowded.

And if enough requests are made, Ostrander says certain hours may be set aside for hockey play only.

Petitions fail to budge manager —

Won't open cafe at night

There are actually more students working in the Union food service this year than last, James M. Burke, Union business manager said Thursday in response to a flyer being circulated in the Wheel Room.

The flyer, circulated by the Worker Student Alliance Action Group, (WSAAG), demanded that the Wheel Room cafeteria be re-opened in the evenings and that more students be hired to staff it.

The cafeteria has been closed after 7 p.m. since August, Burke indicated.

"While there was a decrease

in number of persons employed in the Wheel Room, total student positions in the Union food service increased by three employees to 129 this year," Burke said.

Furthermore, Burke pointed to a 19 per cent reduction in food prices in the Wheel Room cafeteria. "This has saved students approximately \$14,000 since July," he stated.

Despite WSAAG's efforts, the

Wheel Room will not be open at night, Burke said. The average customer spent only 21 cents at night, he said, and that was mostly for beverages.

Burke said that vending machine use in the Union increased, indicating that people are still buying beverages.

"We didn't feel we were seriously decreasing service because people after 7 p.m. weren't eating much," he said.

Young voters will meet Sat. in Ames

Workshops and mock party caucuses will highlight a meeting of the Iowa chapter of the National Youth Caucus, to be held Saturday in Ames.

Wayne A. Haddy, 21, 4405 Lakeside, a caucus organizer, said Thursday, "The Democratic Party will hold its precinct caucuses Jan. 24, to be followed shortly thereafter by the GOP."

"To make our voices heard we want all to attend the caucuses to see that we are represented. That's why we're having the conference in Ames."

Haddy said registration for the Ames meeting will be held at 10 a.m. at Carver Hall on the Iowa State University campus. The conference opens at 1 p.m.

Hoover credits surveillance devices — Syndicate convictions on rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Thursday that conviction of syndicate gangsters has increased and much credit for the rise is due to evidence gleaned from electronic surveillance devices.

"These devices have been increasingly valuable in penetrating these complex, tightly knit conspiracies involving intricate security precautions, and most of the 1,200 arrests under the Organized Crime Control Act were made possible by them," Hoover said.

He said that convictions in the field of organized crime rose from 468 in 1970 to more than 650 in 1971 and added:

"Much of the credit for these gains should go to court-approved electronic surveillance devices provided for in recent legislation."

Hoover made his remarks in the FBI's annual year-end report on its activities.

Hoover said cases against some 2,200 other gambling and racketeering figures, including seven national syndicate leaders and a number of their top

lieutenants, were in various stages of prosecution.

In other cases, Hoover said two of the leading forces in the anti-war movement in the United States were infiltrated or dominated by the Communist party.

These were identified in the FBI report as the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the National Peace Action Coalition.

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Left to Write

A veteran of striking out in the Iowa City political and social scenes, Eddie Haskell adds depth and sometimes innuendo to The Daily Iowan feature pages.

This is the beginning of a regular stream of semi-odd items that you could live without. But might like knowing anyway. Basically, Left to Write is political, musical, cinematic and a whole host of other goodies. While Haskell admits a great deal of biases (he always roots for the students every spring), he says he knows what the deal is, all right. Besides, he likes to throw plush parties at his posh Iowa City mansion.

Anyway, here's the debut to Eddie Haskell and his fan club. He says he wants to spoil your day, and, frankly, with the crappy way he writes, out staff thinks he can do it. Read on and be delighted.

★ ★ ★

William Price Fox, instructor in the Writer's Workshop here, is at it again. He's in New York conferring with Arthur Penn, who's now set to direct the filming of the Fox novel Ruby Red. Penn has directed a string of award-winning films including Bonnie and Clyde, Little Big Man, and The Miracle Worker. Paramount is doing the picture, and reportedly Barbara Streisand, Raquel Welch, Linda Ronstadt and Lisa Minelli are some of the people interested in the lead role, a girl who wants to make it as a Nashville country singer.

Big-time publicity may be pouring in soon about University of Iowa student activities, in the form of articles in The New York Times Sunday Magazine and Newsweek. Both have contacted student government officials here for info about student attitudes — in particular, Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. That's the Student Senate arm that runs The Hulk tavern. Although things won't be certain until next week, The Times has flown in photographer Arthur Shay here twice and asked The Daily Iowan for background photos of past demonstrations.

Word now has it that there could be an extensive cover article about UI sometime later this month in the Sunday supplement. No news yet on Newsweek plans, but even the idea of the two articles has got Student Body President Ted Politis buzzing. "We might have the Administration's hair sticking up if about 2,000 kids from around New York see what's going on here and want to apply," he says.

ALSO getting notice was the decision to allow CUE concerts to continue here. Variety had a story on that one last month.

HITTING THE DECK. Concerts, by the way, proved a falling grounds for Frank Zappa in early December. During a gig in England with his Mothers of Invention, Zappa sustained a broken leg and ankle — and a possible skull fracture — when he was hurled into the orchestra pit. The attacker was a 24-year old laborer who said his girl dug Zappa more than him, and the result is about five months on the sidelines for the best-known mother. Speaking of music performers, the comeback of the Singing Dogs (Jingle Bells) has caused a howl or two. According to RCA Records, only one member (Caesar) is left from the original crew of five dogs who sold 500,000 copies of the original hit in 1955. The big doghouse in the sky claimed one (King), the rest (Pussy, Pearl, Dolly), are retired and raising families. But word has it they're working on an album, which won't be titled Bark. They're going to call it Jefferson Airplane, and RCA says the Dogs are slated to appear in a rock 'n' roll revival at Madison Square Garden.

ALBEN BARKLEY AWARD DEPT. Supposedly, 88 members of Congress say they want Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) to be our next president. And a Draft-Mills-for-President office has been set up in Washington. Massachusetts Rep. James A. Burke is pretty liberal in his praise of the fiscal conservative: "... he has the persuasiveness of a Franklin D. Roosevelt, the courage of a Harry Truman and the personality of an Alben Barkley."

It appears you can count on Sen. Ted Kennedy to upset the Democratic apple-cart. All signs (crowded field, limited appeal of all Dems running) would point to it. And columnist Kevin Phillips says Kennedy cousin Sargent Shriver "has told friends" Teddy's prez campaign will kick off in March, with all eyes

Draft board vacancies filled

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The director of the Iowa Selective Service office says almost all of the vacancies on Iowa's local draft board resulting from new regulations have been filled.

Col. Henry J. Fleischacker said some 45 vacancies were created by a new selective service law which set new age and length-of-service requirements. He said about 99 per cent of those vacancies have been filled.

The new law also lowered the minimum age level for local board members from 30 to 18. Fleischacker said about three-fourths of the replacements on the Iowa boards are between the ages of 18 and 30.

perhaps on the New York primary. . . . **ALL EYES ON THE DIRT TIME.** The Republicans, too, are keeping their eyes on Kennedy, with mud well in hand. In their December newsletter, the GOP takes a swipe at Teddy's name, if nothing else. "It was in 1951 that Kennedy withdrew from Harvard at the request of school officials who found out he arranged for a fellow student to take an examination for him."

YOU MADE ME SO VERY HAPPY CORNER. It was farewells and tears for David Clayton-Thomas, Blood, Sweat, and Tears vocalist, late last month. He's splitting to do his own albums, and Milwaukee was the last place they were together. Last summer BS&T drew 100,000 at Summerfest in Beertown. At \$6 a head this time, they didn't quite match the summer crowd.

ENTREES. Neil Young's long-awaited LP follow-up (Harvest) to After the Gold Rush is now due out in about two weeks. Included with Young on the album are David Crosby, Graham Nash, James Taylor, and Linda Ronstadt. And Stephen Stills — with whom Young is said to have had some differences — pitches in as well. . . . Other albums coming out now include a Jerry Garcia solo, Creedence Clearwater, Jean Baez (her first on A&M Records), and Young's old back-up group, Crazy Horse. . . . And The Rolling Stones, fresh from another release of their greatest hits, are introducing another LP, Jammin' With Edwards. Recorded in 1969 after some Stones' sessions, it's got Mick Jagger, Charlie Watts, Bill Wyman, Nicky Hopkins, and Ry Cooder plugging together.

IF THAT DOESN'T TURN YOU ON EPILOGUE. Listen to this Commie plot. According to English surgeon Joshua Horn, China has apparently eradicated venereal disease. "In my last eight or nine years (of 15) in China," says Horn, "I didn't see a single case of infectious syphilis." . . . The Chinese routed the disease via training para-professionals in its diagnosis and getting work for ex-prostitutes. That just in, from Liberation News Service.

— Steve Baker

Recycling group still in action

Citizens for Recycling, a local ecology group, is continuing its paper recycling project begun last year.

Project coordinator Hal A. Emalfarb, 19, 808 Oakcrest Street, explained that the project started last year with "a group of kids who wanted to join an environmental organization, but weren't satisfied with the ones already organized."

"We wanted to do something concrete, and recycling papers was the most tangible and useful thing we could do," he said.

Project coordinators collect papers in University of Iowa dormitories and 200 private homes. A drop-off station is also available behind Burge Hall. "A University Physical Plant or Linder Tire Service truck is volunteered to pick up the paper and drop it off at Capitol Oil Co. in Iowa City. Capitol Oil Co. then bundles and transfers the paper to a firm in Quincy, Ill., the nearest recycling center for paper," Emalfarb said.

Citizens for Recycling is a volunteer organization," he explained. "We don't get any of the profits. Money from selling the paper goes to the organization and secretarial salaries."

Emalfarb urged persons wishing old papers picked up to contact him as 351-0371 or John L. Oberhausen, 22, 5418 Currier, at 353-2720.

'Fly girls' entertains

By MICHAEL KANE
Daily Iowan Film Critic

Any problem with "Swedish Fly Girls," is not in the film itself, for, once you accept the film on its own terms as a light entertainment, it is extremely successful. The problem comes in expecting it to live up to its title and advertising which attracts the skinflick audience when the film should be attracting the

film review

"relax and enjoy" crowd that many Hollywood films are advertising for. Unlike those films however, and despite a simple minded script "Swedish Fly Girls" is not boring. Director Jack O'Connell, who is also the producer and screenwriter, rises above simple professionalism in pacing the film at a lively tempo, which is complimented at tim-

es by an entertaining and appropriate soundtrack (one of the few to easily integrate vocals to a motion picture) and perfect exemplary cinematography by Henning Kristiansen.

Some argue that the key to the art of filmmaking lies in editing, and it is the editing of this film, precisely cut by the editor, Russell Lloyd, and superbly visualized by O'Connell that keeps a proper pace, stopping the film from being the tedious hack piece it could have easily become.

O'Connell's quick cuts are not misplaced. They are abrupt but not shocking. The audience becomes accustomed to them in the first few minutes and then "Relax and enjoy."

On Monday: Part II: Finally a sex exploitation film which is not morally reprehensible."

NOW ENDS WED. **CINEMA-D ON THE MALL** WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:25

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE 1:45 - 3:35 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:30

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SURVIVAL LINE

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.

What's cooking? While **SURVIVAL LINE** is no galloping gourmet, it could be a helpful to know some good, cheap recipes. We don't mean shrimp and sirloin a la \$10 a meal, but fairly easily preparable food items that you've found that are tasty, nutritious and inexpensive.

So pitch in and help us out. **WRITE** down the ingredients and instructions, and drop it in the mail to **Recipes, SURVIVAL LINE**, *The Daily Iowan*, Communications Center, Iowa City. Then we'll publish as many of them as we can as a special part of the **LINE**.

Please don't phone in the recipes, okay? That'll help us out. And thanks.

★ ★ ★
There's a rule that says you can't re-enter dorm dining hall after you've finished and left if you're just going to talk to a friend who's just started. I've asked to do so and even offered to sit in plain view of the checker. But I'm never allowed to do so. There's lots of other ways somebody could get extra food, and I bet the amount of missing food wouldn't be affected without the rule. —N.M.

No luck, but it seems this problem is encountered by more than one dormitory resident.

"This is our only control on freeloaders who are using another person's ID or those going through the line for a second time," says George Droll, director of residence hall food services.

As well as that, Droll says the rule also helps food service personnel deal with the limited space in dining areas.

And he simply suggests that you wait in the dining hall until your friend comes to eat.

SURVIVAL LINE didn't stop there, however, and Associated Residence Halls President Susan Ross says she'll bring up the situation at an ARH meeting.

★ ★ ★
In a recent *Daily Iowan* there was a 50 cent discount coupon from the Pizza Hut. I cut out three dollars worth of coupons but when the man with the pizza came he would only take one. Why wouldn't they give me the pizza if there wasn't a one coupon limit? —D.L.

Good try, champ, but it doesn't work that way.

Dave Jamison, assistant manager of the Coralville Pizza Hut says that only one coupon per pizza is accepted. And if you look closer, the words "On Any Large Pizza" appear on the coupon.

That kind of inferences, semantically, just one anyway. Helpful **SURVIVAL LINE** hint number 146 — usually, businesses will take just one coupon per item. (They don't give things away free, generally.)

★ ★ ★
As cold weather approaches, we'd like to go ice skating. When will the University get their rear in gear and have the rink by Carrie Stanley ready? —Love, S.W. and C.H.
Aw, c'mon, we send kisses back to you. The answer is probably tomorrow, and there's a story about that elsewhere in this edition.

Review of Rock music—1971

'No, the music hasn't died!

His Band and Street Choir: Van Morrison (Warners WS 1884)

Tapestry: Carole King (Ode SP 77809)

Lola vs. Powerman...: Kinks (Reprise RS 4423)

The J. Geils Band (Atlantic SD 8275)

A Ned Is As Good As A Wink...: Faces (Warners BS 2574)

No one's exactly sure where rock'n'roll music came from, but there's no denying that it has become a major force in Western popular culture. The Beatles were the first great popularizers of rock as something more than what the kids danced to, and rock was subsequently subjected to the watering-down common to any newly-popular cultural medium.

Yet, despite all the 101 Strings versions of "Yesterday" and Tony Bennett covers of "Let It Be," rock has maintained its creative and artistic drives. This is because it has always been an assimilating idiom, eager to incorporate whatever it could from other forms of music.

At their early stages, these assimilations are usually obvious, though often not without merit. But there comes a time when the artists transcend all the separate components of their music, so that it becomes simply their music.

Bob Dylan was one of the first to illustrate this. At various times his music has been labeled "folk Dylan," "electric Dylan," or "country Dylan." With "New Morning" in late 1970, however, he had finally synthesized all the musics which he had drawn from into a music that was simply "Dylan."

It was prophetic that he titled that album as he did, for it seemed to usher in a brand new day for rock. In 1971 more and more music seemed to show the maturity and development of "New Morning."

1971 was a good year for music, and the five albums listed above illustrate much of what was good in it. I'm not going to argue that these were the "best" albums — they are personal favorites which represent what I take to be the important characteristics of rock in the past year: the constant synthesis of musical styles which it has come to entail, and the natural and mature way in which much

of this synthesis is being carried on.

If these characteristics are common to these albums, little else is. They illustrate how broad and diverse rock has become. In 1911, the rock audience accepted Carole King's beautiful, personal songs and the raucous electric goodtimes of the Faces as different forms of expression within the idiom. Just looking briefly at each of these records shows the different ways in which rock has come to be the exciting music it is.

Van Morrison is an unparalleled wonder, and "His Band and Street Choir" showcases the many facets of his talent. His songs can be dynamic like "Domino," pretty like "Gypsy Queen," or absolutely awesome, like "Street Choir."

Where Van Morrison's roots

are in soul and blues, Carole King's are in Top 40 pop. She knows how to write compact, lyrical songs, and the modern chamber group she assembled for "Tapestry" helps her fill them out into perfect wholes.

The Kinks have been consistently good and consistently ignored for several years now. They invented the full volume, lower of power rock sound, and when they get into it as on "Contender" and "Powerman," there isn't a Led Sabbath Railroad in the world that can touch them.

The J. Geils Band's members look hard, greasy, and capable of anything. They play the same way. From the Contours' gigolo classic "First I Look at the Purse" to Juke Joint Jimmy's "Cruisin' For a Love," to their own soulful "On Borrowed Time," they display a complete

command of the rhythm & blues-derived brand of rock. It's enough to make your turntable smoke.

While using everything that they've learned over the years, the Faces have still recaptured the feel of 1964 in their music. It seems that they think being in a rock'n'roll band is the greatest thing in the world. Energy, exuberance, heavy electric music, and Rod Stewart's credible voice are a lot to have going for you, and that's what the Faces have got.

Contrary to what you might hear elsewhere, the music has not died. In these albums and the many others you can think of, rock music in 1971 seemed well on its way towards becoming an ongoing and dynamic entity. Besides that, the kids can dance to it.

—Gary Howell

Campus notes

MUSLIM

Muslim Students' Association will meet today in the Hoover Room of the Union. 12:00 p.m. Jumaar. 7:30 p.m. Magrib All Welcome.

CIRUNA

CIRUNA members are reminded to attend the regular board meeting which will be held Sunday at Jamie Stolins' place: 31 West Bloomington at 7. Agenda includes further work on the multi-media project and members are urged to bring pictures and albums with songs that indicate CIRUNA's philosophy and activities. Also BYOB.

ISEA

Student ISEA will meet at 7 Monday night in the Princeton Room of the Union.

UNION BOARD

Union Board-Special Services will meet Saturday in the third floor of the Union. Children's Hour for children from age four to nine.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 2 Sunday in the Old Gold Room of the Union for installment

of officers. All members and alumni are invited to attend.

HOPE

All community members interested in assisting the former offender and the imprisoned are invited to attend the next meeting of Project HOPE, this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Michigan State Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Persons wishing to donate books for the prison library at Fort Madison may leave them at Center East or at 202 Carrie Stanley Hall. Plans will be made at Sunday's meeting for a fundraising campaign to provide matching money for a federal grant which will increase HOPE's efforts in improving the criminal justice system. For information contact Mr. Ramon Rocha or Ms. Kathy Coulter, or write Box 6177, Coralville.

HILLEL

Hillel (122 E. Market) is showing part 2 of "Flash Gordon" and "Duck Soup" with the Marx Brothers at 9 p.m. this Saturday. Sunday nite they're having a corn beef-and-pastrami supper at 5:30. Prices for both events will be 75c for members, and \$1.25 for non-members.

MC CARTHY

Iowans for McCarthy & New Politics meet at Center East 1:00 p.m. Saturday, January 8.

GRADUATES

Attention January graduates! Official University of Iowa graduation announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office, Iowa Memorial Union. No

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*JVC 8-Track Deck	\$160	\$135	Garrard Zero 100	\$253	\$190
*Teac 4010S Deck	\$450	\$275	w/Stanton 500	\$140	\$95
*Tandberg 64X Deck	\$550	\$275	*PE 2020 Changer	\$85	\$69
*Sony 122 Cassette Deck	\$115	\$95	Garrard 55 B Changer	\$95	\$69
*Revox A77	\$600	\$495	w/Shure M44	\$87	\$70
*Harmon Kardon Cad 4	\$160	\$110	*AR Turntable	\$80	\$60
*Sony 540	\$400	\$210	PE 2010 Changer	\$80	\$60
*Sony 350	\$200	\$110	Dual 1209 Changer	\$177	\$130
			w/Shure M44	\$80	\$40
			*Garrard AT-6	\$125	\$100
			Dual CS-1214	\$130	\$85
			w/Shure M75		
			*Dual 1009		
*JVC 5020	\$250	\$209			
*Sony TA 1010	\$130	\$99			
*Sansui 2000A	\$325	\$240			
*Sherwood 7100	\$220	\$145			
Electro-Voice EVR-3	\$400	\$295			
*Sherwood 8500	\$320	\$235			
Dyna PAT-4 Preamp	\$150	\$110			
Dyna 120 Poweramp	\$180	\$140			
Dyna 5CA-80 Amp	\$250	\$210			
*Sansui 4000 AM-FM	\$350	\$260			
*Nikko 501 AM-FM	\$190	\$125			
*Nikko TRM-50	\$130	\$105			
*Eico ST-70	\$100	\$65			
*AR Amp	\$250	\$210			
*Mikado	\$130	\$75			
*Sherwood 3003	\$130	\$80			
*Heath AA-15	\$200	\$160			
*Nikko FAM-14	\$130	\$95			
*Koss 727	\$35	\$26			
AKG K60	\$50	\$35			
Koss ESP-7	\$90	\$69			
Schuehsor HO-414	\$33	\$25			
Sansui SS-2	\$25	\$13			
*Koss ESP-4	\$95	\$55			
*Sharpe MK II	\$45	\$35			
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Trivia

According to the 1927 Hawkeye yearbook, this building "will be the largest structure of its kind in the United States" when completed in 1929. What were they referring to? And who was the Univerisity of Iowa president then?

Watch for the answer Monday.

When the show was finally cancelled in the early 1960s, most of the cast of "Father Knows Best" weren't speaking to each other anymore. Robert Young played Jim Anderson, Jane Wyatt was his wife Margaret and the children were Bud (Billy Gray), Betty (Elinor Donahue), and Kathy (Laurie Chaplin). They lived, of course, in Springfield, where Jim sold insurance.

Best dressed women listed

NEW YORK (AP) — Twiggy, Cher and Liza Minnelli are among the women on the International Best Dressed List for 1971.

These young entertainers hold their own on a list that "mirrors vividly the strong swing back to traditional elegance in dress" according to Eleanor Lambert, publicist and fashion expert, who announced the winners on Thursday.

The list is made up from an international poll of 2,000 fashion designers, social and theatrical personalities and the fashion press.

The thirteen best-dressed women of 1971 include HRH the Begum Aga Khan, wife of Aga Khan IV, leader of the Ismaili Moslems; Mrs. Ronald Reagan, wife of the governor of California; Mrs. Richard P. S. D'Amico, former Marquessa Carroll di Portago; M.me. Francois Catroux of Paris, the former Betty Saint; Mrs. Frederick Melhado of New York, the former Louise Savitt and Mrs. Sidney Brody of Los Angeles.

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Cohen at work

Dave Cohen, dressed in his work clothes, is shown getting ready to heave a rack of basketballs to Iowa players before a recent practice session. Dave is the Hawks' team manager. He sees a good year ahead.

Cohen expresses optimism

By MORRIS SCHALLER and STEWART RICE
For the Daily Iowan

If you want to find out everything about the Iowa Hawkeye basketball team, talk to a guy who should know.

When he's not busy passing out towels and handling equipment, team manager Dave Cohen, will tell you he's optimistic about this year's team.

"We're a little inexperienced and young with two sophomores and a junior college transfer student on the usual starting team, but they are starting to put it all together. We can match anyone in height," Cohen said.

Cohen pointed to the recent Kansas game as evidence of Iowa's rapid improvement.

Although Cohen mentions the loss of Iowa All-American Fred Brown from last year's team, he feels that this year's team is better.

"Last year our offense was keyed around Fred. As he went, so went the Hawks. This is not true on this year's team."

"We have five men who can shoot and shoot good. Everyone has improved from last year. It's more of a team effort."

Although, obviously a little biased, Cohen feels the Big Ten is the strongest basketball league in the country.

There are three or four teams in the league and Cohen feels Iowa is one of them.

Cohen talked with members of the Australian Nationals team and they said that a team made up of Big Ten players could easily win the Olympics.

According to Cohen, "The teams that will be the toughest for Iowa will be Indiana and Ohio State. Sure, you have to consider Purdue and Michigan with Henry Wilmore, but they don't have machines like Indiana or Ohio State."

As a manager, Cohen gets to see many games. When asked about some big moments he remembers, he recalls,

"Being manager of the freshman team the year Iowa won the Big Ten and this year when we played UCLA. That Henry Bibby is one hell of a ballplayer."

Hawks hope Badger TV habit continues

Wisconsin has developed a habit of inaugurating the Big Ten's television basketball series over last five years — and it's been a losing habit at that.

The Badgers will give TV a shot again Saturday and it may well be a good omen for Iowa's Hawkeyes.

In its previous TV starts Wisconsin has won just once in five tries and that includes three straight shortcomings.

Game time Saturday is 1:10 p.m. and will be carried by several Iowa radio stations, besides the television broadcast.

While the Badgers haven't had a good showing in their TV openers they have started the present schedule with a 7-3 performance. That's the best a Wisconsin team has done since the early 1960s.

Second-ranked Marquette handed Wisconsin its third loss 72-60 last Monday. The Badger losses have all come on the road while they've won five straight at home.

Iowa finished its non-conference with an 81-68 victory over Kansas Monday.

The Hawks have won four of their last five games, including the last three in a row, and are 5-4.

Dick Schultz will start the same five he has in recent games. That will put Glenn Angelino and Rick Williams at the guards, Harold Sullinger and Jim Collins at the forwards and Kevin Kunnert in the post.

Wisconsin Coach John Powell will be going with forwards Gary Watson and Leon Howard, guards Bob Frasar and Lee Oler and center Kim Hughes.

Kunnert hit 26 points against Kansas, his high this year, and took over the Iowa scoring lead with 163 points and an 18.1 average. He slipped past Rick Williams, who got in foul trouble and managed only seven points,

his season low.

The Hawkeyes continue to shoot at a hot pace. In the last six games they've hit 199 of 400 field goal attempts for a 49.8 percentage. They shot less than 40 per cent in each of their first three games.

Rebounding has also been consistent. Iowa has won the battle of the boards in six straight games. They were outbounded only at UCLA and UTEP this season.

Glenn Angelino's play continues to be impressive. The 6-4 junior has played solid basketball since taking over a starting guard spot. He's scored 38 points and grabbed 21 rebounds in the last three games.

Coach Dick Schultz has been getting exceptionally fine play from top reserves Neil Fegebank and Ken Grabinski and, more recently, rookie guard Reggie Vaughn.

"I'm well pleased with our play in the last couple of weeks," said Schultz. "We've got some momentum going now. We know we'll have our hands full because the Badgers have been playing excellent basketball. We haven't won on the road yet, and this would be a good place to start."

Watson leads the Badger balanced scoring with a 14.6 average. All five Wisconsin players are accounting for at least 10 points a game.

Michigan St., UNI try Hawk matmen

The Iowa wrestling team will entertain Michigan State and Northern Iowa in a double-dual meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Field House.

All three teams are considered extremely strong, with Michigan State rated No. 2 nationally by Amateur Wrestling News. The Spartans have five returning Big Ten champions including 118-pound Greg Johnson, a two-time national champ.

UNI Coach Chuck Patten called this year's Panthers the best group he's had.

Iowa has been out of action since defeating Illinois 28-9 over two weeks ago. Six Hawkeyes competed in the Midlands tournament unattached last week. Dan Sherman won the 118-pound title. Michigan State finished second in the tourney, sending nine men into the semifinals.

Sherman will probably be pitted against State's Johnson in Saturday's feature match. Sherman's 18 straight victories include four tournament titles.

Paul Zander, Iowa's 190-pounder, will face defending Big Ten champion Dave Cilek and UNI's Joe Hatchett, a two-time national JC champion.

Heavyweight matches should also be interesting with Iowa's Jim Waschek, State's Ben Lewis and UNI's Mike McCready. Lewis is a Big Ten champion and finished fifth in the NCAA. McCready is the small college national champion.

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Rienow I-2 34, Rienow II-1 18.
Recs 23, Mac's 21
Ruggers 34, Andromeda 24.
Big D 43, Up Step 18.
Midgets 34, Dental Ind. 27.

Gym, swim teams return to action

The Iowa gymnastics team opens its dual-meet campaign with a meet against Wisconsin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Field House.

The Hawkeyes spent the last two weeks at a clinic in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Iowa's swimmers, meanwhile, will compete in the Big Ten Relays Saturday at Bloomington, Ind.

Coach Bob Allen said Indiana will be the favorite with Michigan and Ohio State putting up a strong challenge.

somewhere and usually will go with them and handle the money.

And the pay for doing all of this is nothing. "I do receive tickets to the games plus meals with the team, but that's all. There are only two basketball managers at Iowa. One for the varsity and one for the freshmen."

"There probably won't be more than seven or eight teams entered in the relays," said Allen. "But the meet will provide excellent experience for our swimmers."

"I expect us to do best in the sprint relays," said Allen. "We are getting stronger in the breast and back stroke and could provide some surprises in those races."

Iowa is 1-1 in dual meets and finished sixth in the Illinois State Relays.

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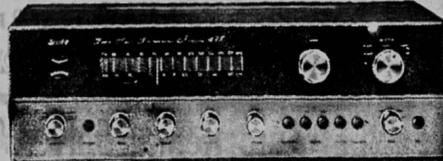
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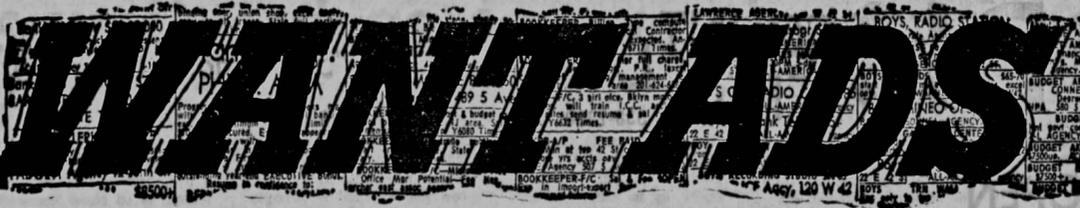


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— Furnished efficiency, \$135 plus electric. Call 354-1510; 444-2014, collect. 1-11

APARTMENT SUITES

— Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounges. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$83; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-5709. 1-23

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word

Two Days 18c a Word

Three Days 20c a Word

Five Days 23c a Word

Ten Days 29c a Word

One Month 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 353-6201

MISC. FOR SALE

ASTROCOM/MARLUX tape deck, four heads, auto-reverse, echo, ill-mic mixers, \$340. Kenwood KT-3500 stereo FM-AM, \$90. Yamaha acoustic guitar, \$90. Call 353-0912 after 6:30 p.m. 1-12

BABY BED, linen; high chair

Call 351-6283 after 5 p.m. 1-10

1972 GE color TV, \$300

Phone 338-1416. 1-10

BRAND NEW desk, chair and Smith-Corona Skyline typewriter

\$100. 310-B South Capital. 1-10

NEW RADIO and television tubes

Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. 1-10

WATERBED, brand new, five year

warranty, \$29. Dial 324-0753. 1-11

PERSIAN CARPETS for sale at reduced prices

Dial 351-0951. 1-12

FOR SALE, like new ski boots, size 10-11

338-2440. 1-12

AMISH PORTFOLIO book, note cards, original prints

DISCOUNT
STEREO LAND
338-1380

"Supermarket of Sight and Sound For All of Iowa."
700 S. Dubuque

OPEN
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Sunday - 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

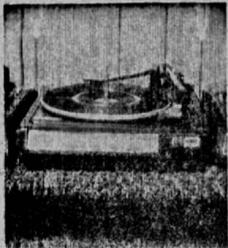
ANNOUNCES A GIGANTIC
INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Huge Savings on Component Stereo Systems



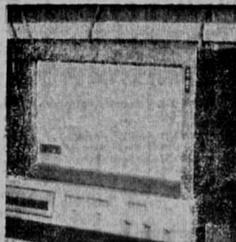
NIKKO STEREO
AMP.-TRM-400

20 watts rms total
Hi filter/low filter
Drives four speakers
Tape monitor
Loudness control
Handles 3 tape recorders
Regular \$119.95



BSR McDONALD
301 CHANGER

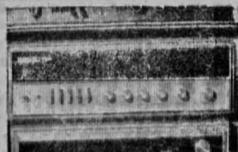
Full-size platter
Shure M75E cartridge
Base and cover
Regular \$74.95



SET OF ADC-404A
SPEAKERS

6-inch woofer
10-inch tweeter
Regular \$55.00 each

Regular Price This System — \$303.95 **SALE PRICE—\$249.95**



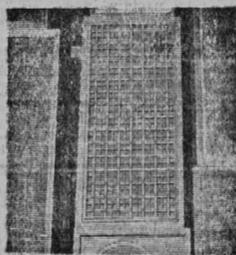
HARMON KARDON
330A RECEIVER

45 watts rms total
FM-AM stereo receiver
Full control panel
Regular \$199.95
(plus \$19.95 for walnut case)



BSR 510 CHANGER

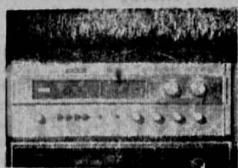
Heavy platter
Shure M75E cartridge
Adjustable anti-skate
Adjustable tracking
Adjustable counterweight
Tubular tone arm
W/base, cover, cartridge
Regular \$99.95



RECTILINEAR
10 SPEAKERS

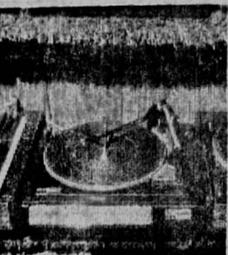
10-inch woofer
3-inch tweeter
Grilled front
Regular \$79.50 each

Regular Price This System — \$478.85 **SALE PRICE—\$399.95**



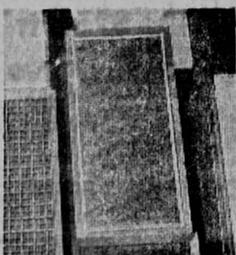
SHERWOOD
S-7100 RECEIVER

FM/AM Stereo Receiver
50 watts rms total
FM sensitivity - 1.9
Full control panel
Regular \$199.95



BSR McDONALD
610 CHANGER

Powered base
Full-size heavy platter
Tubular tone arm
Adjustable counterweight
Adjustable anti-skate
Adjustable tracking force
Shure M93E cartridge
W/base, cover, cartridge
Regular \$199.95

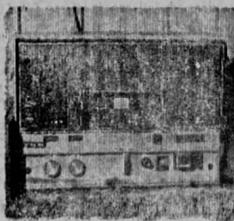


ADC-303AX
SPEAKERS

10-inch woofer
3-inch tweeter
Regular \$110.00 each

Regular Price This System — \$568.95 **SALE PRICE \$459.95**

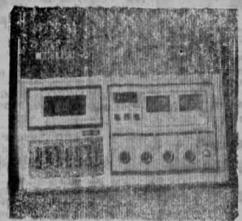
Cassette Player-Recorder
Decks: Specials for One Week



Wollensak 4050

Controllable Pre-Amp
Auto. Shut Off - Dust
Cover
Walnut Base
Regular \$149.95

SALE PRICE \$124.95

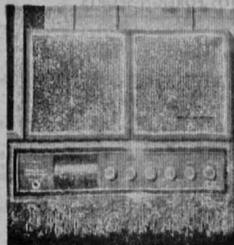


Concord 157

Input-Output Controls
Bias Switch
End-A-Matic
Regular \$149.95

SALE PRICE \$124.95

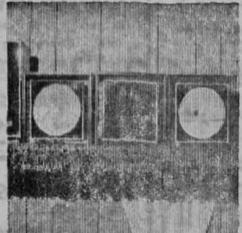
More DSL Specials for
One Week Only



Admiral FM-AM
Stereo Rec.

Regular \$99.95

THIS WEEK \$69.95



Craig FM-AM
Receiver w/ Speakers

Regular \$129.95

THIS WEEK \$89.95



Hatchi
Cassette Deck

TRQ262D

Regular \$159.95

THIS WEEK \$124.95



Sherwood
Automatic Changer

Regular \$155.00

Cover \$20.00

ADC 240XE

Cartridge \$59.95

THIS WEEK ALL FOR \$159.95



"We Discount Everything Except Service, Courtesy and Quality"

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"Your Money's Worth More At
Our Discount Store."

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