

briefly

Bars, bears

You say it was so cold and snowy last night that you hit the bars and got comode-hugging drunk? You say you spent most of the rest of the night worshipping at that porcelain altar? Well, take heart, because today should be another gasburner with all that snow we got yesterday blowing and drifting into a veritable minefield of surprises for the unwary driver. No snow is expected in the area tomorrow and the mercury will rise with temperatures forecasted to climb into the five-above-zero range. Reports that a polar bear surfaced in the Iowa River near the Union yesterday are apparently false.

Welfare bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to require welfare recipients to work on county government-owned properties, parks and recreation centers was passed 36-6 by the Iowa Senate Thursday and sent to the House.

The bill, in effect, would allow county supervisors to require women on public welfare to work. Currently, men can be required to work on streets and highways.

An amendment by Sen. Minnette Doderer, (D-Iowa City), was adopted which would prohibit requiring women with children under 14 from working on the county projects unless they wanted to.

Guilty

Two Burge residents Thursday pleaded guilty to charges of operating a coin machine by false means, in connection with the alleged theft of candy bars from a University of Iowa vending machine.

Kathleen A. Walsh, 18, 1334 Burge and Linda J. Garrels, 18, 1335 Burge were fined \$15 and \$5 court costs each after pleading guilty.

A third woman, Nancy A. Hirschman, 18, 2209 Burge, charged in connection with the incident, did not appear for trial and Police Court Judge Joseph Thorton said a warrant probably will be issued for her arrest.

Invitation

Leslie G. Moeller, University of Iowa professor of journalism, has been invited to attend the White House Conference on the Industrial World Ahead: A Look at Business in 1990, to be held in Washington, D.C., Feb. 7 through 9.

The conference has been called by President Nixon to take a long-range look at business problems and to consider methods by which the private enterprise system can more effectively develop policies for the future.

Singer dead

CHICAGO (AP) — Mahalia Jackson, whose rendition of gospel songs had traces of the blues style of the late Bessie Smith, died Thursday of a heart seizure.

The 60-year-old singer rose from scrub-woman in the levee section of New Orleans to win international fame with her soothing, contralto voice.

Miller here

U.S. Senator Jack Miller (Rep.-Ia.) will be in Iowa City today to exchange ideas with City High School and University of Iowa students.

The senator's itinerary will begin at 10:30 a.m., when he will address the student body of City High. Miller will then conclude his visit to Iowa City at the Wheel Room of the Iowa Memorial Union, where he is scheduled for an informal talk with UI students from 2 to 4 p.m.

6-year term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson favors limiting chief executives to a single term of six years.

Johnson made the statement in a hour-long interview with correspondent Walter Cronkite for broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System last night.

Johnson argued that if a president knew that "he had to get everything through in six years" and need not worry about getting re-elected, it would probably "be in the best interests of the nation." But he wasn't too optimistic about chances of such a reform, which would require a constitutional amendment.

"I would like to see us try it," he said, "although I don't think we're likely to do it right now."

Exempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council has exempted from price controls tuition and room and board fees of private, non-profit colleges and universities.

The action Monday affects thousands of church-related schools and other institutions across the country.

The council said tuition fees charged by such institutions "are usually insufficient to cover educational costs."

City's planners disagree on future land use

By JOEL HAEFNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A chronic problem in urban planning is showing up in Iowa City — long-range goals versus the day-to-day realities of city government.

One symptom of that problem came to light at a recent informal City Council work session when councilmen discussed a regional land use plan revised by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z).

The original report, drafted by the Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC), an arm of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, recommended

such goals as discouraging industrial development, curtailing "urban sprawl," and supporting mass transit.

The CAC draft was then submitted to the P & Z for revision and in the process a number of differences cropped up between the two agencies.

A CAC recommendation that "new industrial development should be discouraged" is the chief topic of disagreement. The revised report urges instead that new businesses be encouraged to locate in Iowa City.

Mayor C. L. Brandt and Councilman Robert J. Connell backed the revised recommendation.

Connell said at that time, "I'm definitely in favor of encouraging new industry. We need some kind of balance between the university and the rest of the county."

Although Brandt agreed that

ulating industrial growth.

At the same meeting the CAC plan for curtailing new industry came under fire from Chamber of Commerce President William J. Ambrisco. Ambrisco told the council that his group is work-

to the community in the long run. He pointed to studies in Palo Alto, Calif., and other communities that urged the limitation of industrial growth.

However, according to Dennis R. Kraft, director of the city's Department of Community Development, the P & Z doesn't want unregulated industrial development.

"P & Z is pretty firmly convinced they want to see sound industrial growth," Kraft said. "It isn't as if we're bringing in a shoe factory."

Specific details on what the commission means by "sound" is just one of the items on which

the City Council has requested more information. The council will also be looking at these P & Z revisions of the CAC draft:

- Omitted a provision calling for housing assistance programs for the poor.
- Omitted the CAC recommendation to "eliminate any existing social and cultural discrimination in housing."
- Stressed the need for an arterial street system where the CAC report sought to eliminate residential thoroughfares.
- Substituted strict regulation of further shopping center development.

(Continued on page 3)

Daily Iowan news analysis

The "Planning and Zoning Commission's report is more palatable to me," the council, at the urging of Councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki, sent the land use plan back to the P & Z for more details on encouraging and reg-

ing "aggressively to attract economic growth for Iowa City."

But CAC Chairman Alan I. Widiss questioned if an increased industrial tax base and more jobs created by new industries would be worthwhile

The Daily Iowan

Friday,
Jan. 28, 1972
Still one thin dime
Iowa City, Iowa
52240

Toffler's shock talk packs union
Author sees future diversity

By JOE CAMPBELL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The acceleration of technology in America is not creating a society based upon standardization and uniformity, but rather a society in which the main impetus is diversity. Unless we can learn to control the rate of change in this country, we are doomed to suffer from a malady known as "Future Shock."

These were the main points stressed by Alvin Toffler in a speech last night at the Union. About 2,000 persons attended.

Toffler, the author of the best seller "Future Shock," said the increased amount of change and diversity in our society is a consequence of a new technological revolution.

This new revolution differs from the old industrial revolution in that the emphasis today is on variety, whereas, in the past, the emphasis was on standardization, Toffler said.

As a result, we are being confronted with a deluge of choices in consumer items, services and channels of information open to us.

According to Toffler, this accelerated change and the consequent diversification of our society is not confined solely to material goods but spills over into interpersonal and inter-group relationships within our society.

An increased rate of change in America is creating a society in which the relationships between man and his material goods are becoming increasingly transient and short termed. Likewise, man is becoming transient in his interpersonal relationships.

This impermanent attitude is altering our values with regard to both material goods and other people. Unless we can learn to adapt to the new value systems — which are a part of the new revolution in technology — we will suffer from an adaptational lag Toffler terms Future Shock.

The greatest decisions facing us at the moment, Toffler contends, are decisions of how we will face the future and an increasingly diversified and changing society.

Toffler emphasized that although individuals can do their

share in helping society meet the adaptational responses it needs to survive, the major impetus for these responses will have to come from the political sphere.

Toffler made two proposals by which our national leaders could best help the country meet its future needs.

Toffler advocated a national examination for all individuals who hold public office. This exam would test their awareness of the changes our society is going through as well as their grasp of what the future might hold.

Public officials, according to Toffler, should be quizzed on their basic understanding of the needs of education, technology and national priorities.

According to Toffler, American education is still oriented toward an industrial economy in which the emphasis is on standardization. The educational system of the future should be oriented toward change, he said, and aid students to meet this change with optimism.

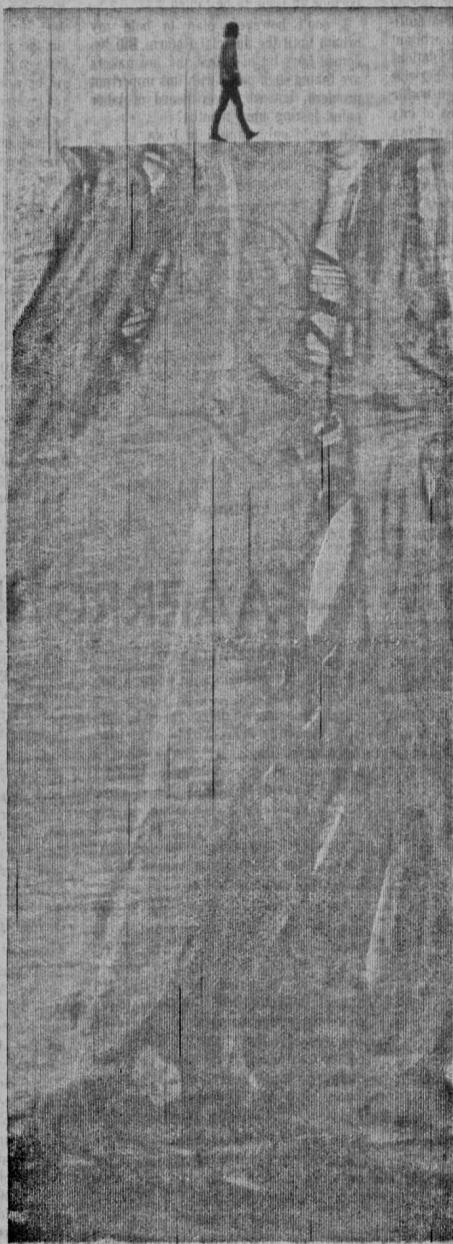
Toffler said many of the technological problems we face are the result of a laissez faire relationship between society and industry. The laissez faire philosophy is obsolete and, unless national leaders realize this fact, integration of technology and society is impossible.

National leaders, Toffler said, must also begin thinking in terms of supranationalism, and our national priorities can no longer be tied to the sovereignty of the nation state. The concept of the nation state, Toffler said, is rapidly disappearing.

A second proposal Toffler made was the utilization of councils of the future, at both the national and local level, which would assess both the rate and content of social change and arrive at long-range goals.

Such councils have already been tried on an experimental basis in Hawaii and Alaska and have met with some success.

Toffler added that Second District Congressman, John Culver, has advocated the establishment of such a council for the State of Iowa.



Ski jump

Yesterday's blizzard turned the Washington Street hill into a slippery ski slope and converted any cars that dared to challenge its icy grade into bobsleds. The only safe way to maneuver the hill was on foot, and only then by carefully crossing at the hill's crest. Expect more spinning fires and sprawling students today, and, if your up for it, ski to class. — Hoyt Carrier II photo

Home rule law may trip local ward plan
Bill offers options, confusion

By BILL ISRAEL
Daily Iowan University Editor

Implementation of a home rule charter in Iowa City could delay a drive to implement a city ward representative system here, according to Councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki.

Another councilman says he thinks that a hasty vote on the ward system could "lock Iowa City into the council-manager-ward system for six years."

Czarnecki, who is helping head a petition drive calling for a referendum on converting from the present at-large to the ward representative system, said implementation of a home rule charter for Iowa City would "obscure somewhat" the move for a referendum on the ward system.

Czarnecki has said he believes the ward system would bring lowered campaign costs for city council candidates and would enable candidates to become closer to their constituents.

However, Councilman Loren L. Hickerson said Thursday night it's his opinion that a hasty move toward the council-manager-ward system could prove unwise.

Hickerson, who was a member of the General Assembly's Municipal Laws Review Study Committee which drew up the newly-passed home rule bill, drew out his warning as follows:

Under the new home rule bill, if petitions were filed calling for a referendum on the council-manager-ward issue, a vote would have to be held within 60 days.

If the proposed change to the ward system were adopted, the city would go under the home rule bill with the council-manager-ward system.

But if the proposal were adopted, Hickerson said it's his opinion that the city would be forced to stick with that system for six years, as the home rule bill provides.

For that reason, Hickerson said he thinks it would be best to hold off on the ward system referendum because ward elec-

tions — if that were what Iowa Citizens wanted — can just as easily be accommodated under the new home rule bill.

In other words, to vote on the council-manager-ward system without first having the city adopt its own home rule charter would prevent the city's taking advantage of a number of options it could have by adopting its own charter.

"We'd gain more by delaying," Hickerson said Thursday night. "We'd have the widest possible number of options by going under the new bill."

Hickerson said he's personally "not convinced the ward system will serve the objects people think it will." For instance, influence might be minimized if they all were grouped into one ward, able to elect only one representative, he said.

Students might have more impact on elections under the at-large system, Hickerson said.

Iowa City Mayor C. L. "Tim" Brandt added his affirmation to Hickerson's thoughts on the ward system.

"People are working under the misconception that the general citizenry will get better representation in the ward system. But the ward system also opens the door for a lot of other things to occur."

The plan, he said, could result in "the old political 'you-scratch-my-back, I'll-scratch-yours' situation."

Brandt said he'll ask Hickerson to explain the effects of the home rule bill more fully at next Monday's informal council work session.

Injured UI senior sues Iowa City

A University of Iowa senior injured in an auto accident last Christmas Eve is suing Iowa City and former City Manager Frank R. Smiley for \$24,000.

Bernard C. Owens, 21, 311 East Ronalds Street, claims in his suit that the city was negligent in not marking or blocking off a dead-end street. Owens was injured Dec. 24 when he drove off Lucas Street into a ditch by the Chicago-Rock Island & Pacific railroad right-of-way.

The suit in Johnson County District Court contends that the city removed an unusable bridge over the railway but negligently failed to provide warning devices, guard rails or adequate lighting at the railway embankment.

Owens claims that the city and Smiley were aware of the danger but deliberately refused to abate it.

The suit names Smiley as a defendant because, it says, Smiley was acting within the scope of his employment with the city when he did not correct the dangerous situation. Smiley left Iowa City Jan. 1 to become city manager of Pontiac, Mich.

N. Viets, Cong blast Nixon plan

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong unleashed a barrage of criticism Thursday against every major point of President Nixon's peace plan but stopped short of outright objection.

The U.S. delegate told the Vietnamese Communists the United States will not complete a total withdrawal from South Vietnam until a final agreement is signed based "on all aspects" of Nixon's plan. The United States and South Vietnam placed the eight-point plan before the Paris peace talks.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers expressed some hesitant optimism Thursday about the future of Nixon's plan because the North Vietnamese had not rejected the proposal at the Paris talks.

After saying a main sticking point in the negotiations is Hanoi's insistence on a Communist-imposed government for South Vietnam, Rogers told a conference of newsmen:

"I am somewhat encouraged by the fact that they, the North Vietnamese have not rejected our proposals in Paris."

"There has been a good deal of invective," the secretary continued, "but they have not rejected" the plan outlined by President Nixon earlier this week and formally presented at Paris Thursday.

The 142nd session of the talks showed no outwardly visible movement toward genuine negotiations, but such movement would not necessarily appear in the semipublic sessions.

The Nixon plan was under

discussion over the past two years in secret meetings in Paris between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators. The South Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates were excluded from these talks because the Communists would not negotiate with Saigon's representative.

In presenting the plan, U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter and South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam stressed that it was flexible and open to negotiation. The allied delegates hoped that the Communist side might take up the challenge and open bargaining in public or secret meetings.

The meeting produced no hint that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations were

ready to bargain-publicly or privately on the basis of Nixon's plan.

After denouncing the plan as a maneuver by Nixon to get himself re-elected president, Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese delegate, said he would have "other comments to make" later.

Thuy denounced Nixon for divulging the secret Kissinger contracts in spite of a formal promise he said the United States gave the North Vietnamese.

It was the second time in the three-year-old conference that Nixon has violated a similar undertaking, Thuy asserted, and added: "If Mr. Nixon cannot keep such a solemn promise, then what credibility will his other statements have?"



Pregnant with reform or Justice miscarries again

By JOEL DRYER

The Rump Parliament, of Sixty-Fourth Iowa General Assembly has done it again. It has taken a needed piece of legislation and buried it under a mudslide of procrastination and party politics.

The offenders this time are the members of the House Judiciary Committee. They have gotten themselves completely bogged down in their repeated attempts to review the Judicial Reform Bill passed by the Senate in 1971.

That this piece of legislation is badly needed must be self-evident to any person who has experienced the vagaries of justice that plague mayors, police, and justice of the peace courts throughout Iowa. When a police court judge can tell defendants that they have no rights in his court, you just know the system is not working well.

Although reform seems so badly needed, there are people who vigorously oppose it. This is true because there are people who profit from the present system.

The most obvious profit is to those who serve as judges, justices, and clerks. A lot of these people are lawyers selected from their local bar association lists to fill these lower judicial offices. Justice of the peace seems to be the starting point for many people who seek careers as elected government officials. Police court judgeships are usually appointive, and make good patronage jobs. The justices get to hand out patronage jobs of their own by appointing clerks and constables to help them in their legal duties.

Some smaller towns also profit from the present system of administering "justice." These towns, lacking a sufficient tax base, look upon exorbitant fines levied for minor traffic violations as a hefty supplement to their otherwise meager sources of revenue. When traffic offenses are written as violations of city rather than state codes, the city or town gets to keep the money. An efficient town marshal and justice of the peace team can make a small fortune every year by fining the hubcaps off of motorists who overstep the speed limit by one mile per hour, or some similar minor violation.

Cities that have metered parking get to keep all the overtime parking fines. The state never gets a cut of these fines because there is no state law governing parking on city streets. At a dollar a ticket, it isn't hard to see that parking fines mean big business.

The Judicial Reform Bill would replace all these minor judicial officials with magistrates responsible to the District Court of the district of jurisdiction. Small fines would then go to the county kitty. In addition, the District Courts would find some of the burden imposed on their dockets lessened by the ability of the magistrate courts to hear minor civil claims and criminal cases up to indictable misdemeanors.

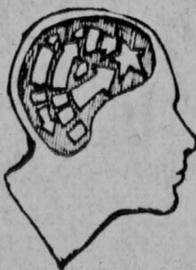
The big problem now is getting this Bill out of committee. The House Judiciary Committee reports many problems with this bill. They haven't decided who will choose the magistrates, or how, or for how long. They need to decide who will pay them, and with what funds.

Hopefully, this bill will reach the governor before this session of the General

Assembly adjourns itself. This is too important an issue to be tabled.

I don't however, plan to hold my breath until the Judicial Reform Bill becomes law. Its nice that the lawmakers are taking such pains with this important problem, but who ever heard of labor pains lasting nine months?

It could only happen in Iowa.



OPINION

AARRRGH! (hic)

By DAVE HELLAND

Part of the problem with being a columnist is that you invariably have too many ideas for columns. There is simply too much to write. And to make matters worse the longer you've been a columnist the worse it gets. When I started I averaged a good idea a week. Then a good idea a day. Then exponentially, the rate rose until it is now at 83 sure fire great column ideas per day. It's just too much for a human to do. Or even a columnist.

You may not believe that the biggest problem with being a columnist is an excess of ideas, but it is true. A recent IORB poll found that the average person on the street thought that the biggest problems faced by Daily Iowan columnists were bomb threats, egotism and illiteracy. But when IORB questioned the columnists themselves they said the two biggest problems were too many ideas and illiteracy. Editor Tom Walsh complained about the later.

To show you that I know whereof I speak I'll give you a partial list of the sure fire column ideas I've had since 12:01 Thursday morning.

I used to own a 1960 Triumph that spent more time being repaired than being driven. I loved it anyway, but it was a true case of unrequited love. Anyway, a column about the difficulty of finding parts for a 12 year old sports would be a real belly splitter.

The funny sides of racism, poverty and sexism as seen by a white middle class male?

The construction industry heads in Des Moines recently ran an add asking their employees to "stop cheating the clock." The gist of it was that in order to keep costs down and increase building starts the workers should put in eight 60 minute hours of labor a day. What strikes me funny about management asking for loyalty in any of its various forms is the lack of loyalty that management shows to workers. For instance, the summer I was a garage man in Des Moines, the city was trying to force a 64 year old Chicano to quit after 30 years of work so that they could save his retirement benefits. Loyalty, hah.

I missed Nixon's speech the other night but I gather that part of it dealt with his desire to turn back the clock in Vietnam. He said that he had offered to hold elections that would include the National Liberation Front. Now as I remember, there were to be elections for the purpose of reuniting the two Vietnams in 1956 but Dick's old boss Dwight Eisenhower and his pal John Foster Dulles decided to call them off. Sorry, Dick, but you can't turn back the clock on 50,000 dead Americans and god knows how many dead Asians.

I heard that the legislature was going to let out a concession on the hot air

Demo student politics

To the editor:

I recently attended the Democratic party caucus of the state of Iowa at Hillcrest. And I was very disappointed — not with the party itself or the officials up for nomination, not with the delegates elected, not with the amount of support or non-support. I was disappointed in the political manipulation a few individuals tried to pull off.

This caucus was entirely made-up of college-age people. As in most cases, the McGovern supporters numbered the most. There were four delegates to be chosen by this group, one by a small Muskie coalition, and one by a supposedly uncommitted group (later turned pro-Chisholm). The leader from the McGovern supporters tried to persuade the uncommitted delegation to enter the caucus under McGovern's name and promised that the group could still send their own delegate to the county convention. He explained that by doing this it would appear in the papers as if McGovern had more strength thus causing Muskie support to look smaller. The then uncommitted group refused to do so. Similar string-pulling went on within the groups themselves and on smaller scale, but this was the most specific in he groups themselves and on a small scale.

My disappointment was in those individuals who tried to pull political strings and those who let themselves be manipulated. Students are always complaining about corrupt politicians and manipulation in government, then some of these very same individuals engage in very similar political maneuvers when they could just let people support who they wish. My purpose at the caucus was not to make some politician look good or bad. Support will reveal that on its own.

After the caucus I asked another student who attended if he felt as I did. He said that that's the way politics work; "That's the way it is." But I had always thought that it is not necessarily sufficient reason to engage in an activity or even go along with it simply because it is a common occurrence.

Joe Taylor
W14 Hillcrest

Attacks DI management

To the editor:

If you were to look at the rights of the various levels of personnel involved with the university, you would find that administrators ranked highest due to their managerial positions and power. Professors with tenure, who can be dismissed only for cause, follow close behind. Crowding for third place would be the student and the non-tenured faculty member, each about equally susceptible to arbitrary action by "higher-ups."

But standing alone in fourth place, at the very bottom of the heap, ignored by all above him, even the lowly student, is the staff personnel, i.e., the secretaries, the janitors, the people who generally push the paper that provides the link between the student and the University and its representatives of power.

Included in this level are the employees in the DI's shop, who have received not near enough publicity lately. In a January 11 editorial comment entitled "Shafted in the Shop," charges were leveled against the DI business management for alleged shabby treatment of these employees — mainly keeping from them the information that they would not be assimilated into the offset operation to which the paper is switching. There are many questions concerning the controversy which need clearing up, but so far there seems little hope of any action in this direction.

I have a special interest in the people in the shop. Some were hired my term as editor of the DI (1969-70), when advertising increased at a faster rate than we could handle. During this time there was talk of possibly shifting from letterpress to offset. It was generally understood that if it was done — at some time in the future, depending on the DI's financial stability — the shop personnel would be retained.

The shift becomes reality this year, but not necessarily as planned. Where in the past the intention was to make the DI a sound financial institution which could afford to buy a press, the present move is apparently based on the desire (or need) for economies. Thus, the presstime is being rented and consequently the shop employees' understanding has become "unfounded."

Such a change in plans is perhaps a risk of reality, but the treatment received by the shop employees is highly questionable if not immoral; not in that attempts were not made to find them employment, but in that they were kept in the dark about the intended actions to their detriment and to the DI's economic benefit.

In other words, it seems apparent that the employees were not told of the fact they would not have jobs with the new operation until the almost last possible legal moment. Why? Simple. If they were informed well in advance they might have found suitable employment on their own and resigned at an inopportune time for the paper, since interim letter-press help would be almost im-

possible to find.

By keeping the employees in secret the paper maintained the advantage. Such activity is certainly not new in this world, nor necessarily improper or illegal. But in light of the recent economic and employment conditions such an act purposefully committed by a supposedly liberal, fair-minded institution smacks of the lowest form of hypocrisy.

It is further apparent that the Student Board of Publications, Inc., which is charged with control of the DI, has taken little part in the action and even less in any attempt to determine the true extent of unfairness perpetrated on the employees. This is not a surprise. The Board is merely maintaining its traditional cool detachment from its duties and responsibilities. It suffers from competence anemia.

Instead, the responsibility is delegated to DI publisher Mr. Frank Hash. Interestingly enough, Mr. Hash is salaried at \$14,000 per year. Not bad considering he works only part-time, is a Ph.D. candidate on the side, and receives \$1,500 more per year than his full-time predecessor. (No wonder the paper needs to economize!)

So what is to be done? A good question since the damage has been done. The shop employees no longer have jobs after February 1. The jobs offered them constitute often extreme pay cuts. They are not eligible for unemployment benefits. Each student must remember, however, that he or she is an accomplice to this crappy treatment since each of us involuntarily support the DI — and Mr. Hash's salary — to the tune of about \$2.50 per semester.

Each of us should decide whether we want to be a part of such activity. At the very least, the student body is entitled to a full, public audit of the operations of The Daily Iowan: where does the money come from, where does it go, is the University carrying the paper's losses on its own books?

But even this or similar investigations would still obfuscate the real issue: Do we as a student body desire only longer to involuntarily support what seems to be something less than a worthy cause? Should our money and a vague and undefined relationship with the University provide an allegedly independent corporation shelter from rents and taxes only so it can make profits by riding rough-shod over its employees? I think not.

It is disappointing that the present DI editorial staff has not carried the torch of integrity for its own personnel, but it will be even more disappointing if the student body fails to act — fails to at least attempt to sever its involuntary support of the paper and attempt to guide its money to something having higher priority, student aid for example. The DI should, like creatures similar to it, have to live with free enterprise and competition. Let the students try to help themselves, voluntarily. We want no part of this kind of activity DI management advocates.

Lowell H. Forte, L2

The Daily Iowan

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Small town organizing

Thousands of people in this state are on an ecology kick. They don't buy colored toilet paper, they don't run water while they soap their ears in the shower, they only buy detergent that's low in phosphates and they save their newspapers and bottles for recycling. People who use an item and calmly dispose of it are — to the recycling freaks — criminals of the worst sort.

But many are their own worst criminals, and can't see the ultimate ecology challenge staring them in the face.

Recycle Iowa.

Aside from corn and hogs, Iowa's most abundant trademarks are severely wounded or dying or long dead towns. They are places where people who ventured here years ago to try their luck at farming stuck up and called home. These are places that a dwindling farm economy and rural poverty have turned to unpainted, uninhabited ruins. These are places that the descendants of those early farmers — many of them ecology freaks — have spent their lives using up and are now trying to get out of.

The American Dream — an executive position with a well-established firm, a new car every two years if not every year, a color television and a home in suburbia — has destroyed these towns by luring rural youth into the Big Cities in search of fame and fortune. Better to drive three hours a day on a crowded expressway, wear a suit when its 105, punch a clock, smile at a boss you can't stand, and work your way up the corporate ladder to a job you can't leave at the office than to do chores. What the hell if you can't see the stars or find a place to fly a kite or have to take your

kids to the zoo to see what a cow is or if the meat you buy at the super-duper market tastes like what you used to eat in the dorms. That's the price of the good life. Right?

The ruins The American Dream has left behind need to be reclaimed. American youth is beginning to realize there's more to a good life than the things promised by a plastic, parasitic society. Fewer people today will allow themselves to be converted into androids for the increasingly shallow returns of city life. Urban crowding, pollution and crime are making city life miserable and are even beginning to force city inhabitants to question their lives and their surroundings.

Self-sufficient communities will be the wave of the future. Bands of persons dissatisfied with the status quo and unwilling to resign themselves to a plastic existence "because that's the way things are" will begin to construct their own communities, define their own societies and establish their own values.

Big business may soon find that the now deserted rural areas can provide them with inexpensive land and labor for subsidiary operations, or, for less dependence on the unstable corporate world government grants and loans for small businesses and rural improvements are already available and are waiting to be applied for.

Find yourself a dying town. Move in and start organizing. Work 'til you can't stand, and make some changes. You may find yourself a life which allows you to live.

Tom Walsh

mail



Tricky Dick



Nixon: determined to cut unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Congress Thursday he is determined to cut the nation's unemployment rate significantly this year and to keep his wage-price control system until reasonable price stability is attained.

In his annual Economic Report to Capitol Hill, Nixon put his administration behind forecasts that the jobless rate will drop from its present 6.1 per cent to 5 per cent and that the inflation rate will subside to 2 to 3 per cent by year-end.

"The outlook is bright, but much remains to be done," the President said, and the report prepared by his Council of Economic Advisers paralleled that statement.

The report predicted strong economic growth in 1972, with Gross National Product (output of the nation's goods and services) estimated to advance

by \$100 billion, which, if true, would make it the biggest one-year GNP increase in the nation's history. GNP grew last year by \$75 billion.

Measured in terms of non-inflated dollars, the growth will be 6 per cent, the report said, compared with 2.7 per cent in 1971. The year-to-year increase in prices will be about 3.25 per cent in 1971, it said.

Nixon said the joblessness problem has been intensified by the reduction of more than two million defense-related jobs and "by the need to squeeze down inflation."

"Nineteen hundred and seventy-two begins on a note of much greater confidence than prevailed 6 or 12 months ago," he said. "Output is rising at a rate which will boost employment rapidly and eat into unemployment. There is every reason to expect this rate of increase to continue."



Cady's 'The Burning' Wins Fiction Award

Jack Cady of Seattle, Wash., is the 1972 winner of the Iowa School of Letters Short Fiction Award. His collection is titled "The Burning."

Cady will be honored today at a 3 p.m. reception in the Old Gold Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. William M. Murray, associate professor of English, will present the \$1,000 prize to Cady.

Judge for the finals for the 1972 contest was Joyce Carol Oates. Miss Oates, a former National Book Award winner,

chose Cady's work from more than 200 entries.

"Jack Cady's 'The Burning' had stories that are quite honestly unforgettable — one might almost wish to 'forget' them, because of their power to haunt and disturb," Miss Oates writes in her judging comments, "if it weren't for the obvious compassion that underlines their art."

Since 1968 Cady has been teacher of writing and American literature at the University of Washington.

Land From page 1

development for a CAC proposal to eliminate any new shopping centers.

- Omitted a recommendation that day-care centers be located in apartment complexes and large-employment businesses.

- Eliminated a CAC proposal to "drastically reduce" the number of downtown parking spaces while providing remote storage lots and adequate mass transit to the lots.

Kraft said that many of the CAC proposals — such as creating more day-care centers — were "social concern plans that P & Z felt weren't appropriate to a land use plan."

The CAC goals contradict not only the planning philosophy of the Planning and Zoning Commission but also conflict with part of the city's immediate urban renewal plans.

Reduction of the number of downtown parking spaces — a crucial CAC objective deleted by P & Z — directly conflicts with the city's plans to begin construction of a multi-level downtown parking ramp in mid-June.

Urban renewal traffic plans have also drawn criticism from University of Iowa administrators. A policy statement recently unveiled by UI officials, calling for a traffic-free campus, proposal several changes which could disrupt present traffic plans.

One of those proposals, the closing of Madison Street to create a "pedestrian island" including the Pentacrest, Main Library and English-Philosophy Building, will "probably cause a deficiency in the (planned traffic) system," according to Kraft. Current plans call for Madison Street to be a major arterial street.

The UI plan to create another "island" on the west campus by closing a section of Woolf Avenue is also running into strife from city officials.

Fire Chief Dean Bebee has expressed concern that the proposed street pattern would not provide adequate fire access to the university buildings.

The conflict between university plans and the city's traffic needs will have to be "resolved by discussion," Kraft said.

White agrees. "The university and city will have to work together. It wouldn't make any sense for the university to close Woolf Avenue while the city kept Madison Street open," he said.

Woolf Avenue is owned by the university and Madison Street is city-owned.

"We were hoping these major decisions could be deferred until we had a transportation plan that everybody agrees on," White said.

The conflict between the UI goals and the urban renewal plans points to the need for a regional plan. In addition, White notes that Iowa City, with predicted population growth leveling off in the next 20 years, is in an ideal position for long-range planning.

White added that the transportation study would also be instrumental in receiving federal grants — including a rebuff on the federal money loaned to the city to buy its twelve new buses.

The transportation study, which includes the land use plan, should be completed by June, Regional Planning Commission staff members predict.

Initiated in the summer of 1969 at an estimated cost of \$150,000, the transportation study is being reviewed by a number of governmental and community groups, such as the CAC and P & Z Commission. If and when the final revised study is approved by local governments — including the County Board of Supervisors and Iowa City and Coralville city councils — Johnson County will have a master blueprint for growth up to 1965.



Student petition seeks revision of 'second grade only' option

A petition asking the revision of the University of Iowa's College of Liberal Arts' "second grade only" option is being circulated by a UI student who says he wants to re-take a course to get a better grade.

James F. Chalupsky, 22, 122 Forest View Trailer Court, a senior in the college, noted that under present collegiate policy, students may re-take a course a second time and have their second grade earned recorded.

Only second grade earned in the same course then counts in

computation of the grade point average.

But Chalupsky said that under present policy, students may use the option only if they take such courses at the next time the course is offered.

Chalupsky said he received an "F" in American Politics when he took the course his sophomore year, and now, because of the policy constraint, finds himself unable to re-take the course for the second grade.

Chalupsky said Thursday he hasn't talked to Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit or any member of the college's Educational Policies Committee about revising the policy. However, he said Senior Class Pres. William Bloomquist, 21, 724 North Dubuque Street, who sits on the committee as a non-voting student member, advised Chalupsky to collect students' signatures to reinforce his push for a change in the policy.

Some 200 persons have already signed the petition Chalupsky has initiated, and he said he hopes to collect a minimum of 1,000 signatures before presenting his case to the committee.

Chalupsky added he hopes to be able to talk to Stuit soon about the chances of revising the policy.

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Buses run out of gas; things 'rather hectic for awhile'

Two of the new campus shuttle buses ran out of fuel early Thursday morning, causing things to be "rather hectic for awhile," according to Tom J. Mooney, 27, 217 Lee Street, one of the bus supervisors.

Mooney said two University of Iowa school buses were called into service while maintenance workers spent an hour priming the diesel engines before getting them started again.

"The buses don't have fuel gauges," Mooney explained, "and the fuel just didn't last as long as we expected it to last." Radio dispatchers at the Hancher parking lot tried to

keep the buses running at 10-minute intervals. The usual interval is set at eight minutes. Mooney said, but the snowy weather was slowing the buses.

Some 7,170 persons rode the shuttle service Thursday, down from Tuesday's high of 7,700. "Things are running pretty successfully so far, despite our inexperience," Mooney said. "Most of our drivers have had experience with school buses, but these buses are even bigger."

Plans call for all buses to carry short wave radios, but they are not installed yet. Mooney said. "The radios will make things a lot easier, too," he said.

Winter travel

This student found that the only way to safely and quickly get to and from classes Thursday was to strap on a pair of ice skates and glide down the Iowa River. If the snow continues to pile up and the streets become any more treacherous, his mode of travel may prove the only option open to would-be travelers.

— Hoyt Carrier II photo

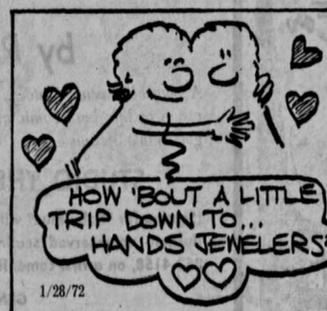
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McGovern fights 'recognition battle'

Editor's note: "Who is it?" That question, from a Vermont voter, pinpoints, Sen. George McGovern's biggest problem. The following story, second of a series on the Democratic presidential candidates, looks at the longest runner of them all.

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—In a fashionable living room here in New Hampshire's largest city, Sen. George S. McGovern was speaking to some 100 liberal Democrats, while a mobile twirled lazily above his right ear.

"I know it isn't going to be easy to score a McGovern landslide in New Hampshire," he said. "On the other hand, it wasn't easy for a liberal Democrat like George McGovern to win election to the Congress in Republican South Dakota 15 years ago.

"I won by hard work," the South Dakota senator added. "I won by telling



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN

the truth, and I won by taking positions that I stuck with, even when it was unpopular, and I won the respect of the people in my state."

It was the 49-year-old McGovern at his best, talking earnestly but low-keyed to a small audience committed to his liberal point of view. His words drew repeated applause.

Less than 10 hours later, McGovern was shaking hands outside the General Electric Co. plant in industrial Somersworth. As the workers hurried through a steady snowfall to report for the 7 a.m. shift, the senator barely had time to give his name, let alone state his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination. Recognition was scant.

"You're out early," one woman said as she scurried past. Then, turning to a cluster of reporters, she asked, "Who is it?"

Warmly received by those who know and share his long opposition to the Vietnam war, George McGovern remains relatively unknown to many voters, despite his unprecedented declaration of candidacy a full year before the 1972 primary campaign.

Few politicians give him a chance to win, but McGovern insists that his chances are "pretty good."

He contends that Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota will neutralize each other, and that he can defeat the survivor in the California and New York primaries in June.

As McGovern sees it, the question is can he sustain his own candidacy until then.

In New Hampshire's March 7 primary,

McGovern hopes to overcome the heavily favored Muskie by personal contact, which often means driving an hour to shake 40 hands.

In Florida a week later, he hopes to finish in the middle of the pack, and ahead of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

"I would be very surprised if I didn't do as well as John Lindsay in Florida," McGovern told a reporter, recognizing the mayor as a threat to his support in the party's reform wing.

But the crucial test for McGovern will come on April 4 in Wisconsin, the first primary in his native Midwest. The senator concedes it. Assessing his campaign as his car sped across frozen New Hampshire one night, McGovern said, "I think we either have to win Wisconsin or come pretty close to it to sustain our campaign."

Strong showings in these three primaries should, in McGovern's view, solve his most persistent problem: the lack of voter recognition which he sees as the main reason for his low ranking in public-opinion polls.

McGovern hoped his head start in campaigning would lift him into a clear fourth place, behind Muskie, Humphrey and non-candidate Edward M. Kennedy but early 1972 polls still show him taking only 6 or 7 per cent of the national Democratic vote.

On other fronts, McGovern's pre-1972 efforts have been more productive.

While he has few backers among party regulars, his work to reform delegate selection procedures for the 1972 Democratic nominating convention has resulted in strong support from the party's reform wing — those who backed the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in 1968.

Financially, McGovern has raised \$1.2 million but says he has spent more of it than he hoped. He also has put together what is generally conceded to be the best organization in both New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

After internal difficulties, his national organization has settled down under the leadership of Frank Mankiewicz, press secretary to Robert Kennedy and an aide in McGovern's brief 1968 presidential bid, and Gary Hart, a 34-year-old Denver lawyer active in the 1968 Kennedy campaign.

Fifty student volunteers started work at McGovern's headquarters here the first week in January. Hundreds more are expected by March.

Campaign manager Joseph Grandmason said McGovern already has a volunteer-staffed office in just about every major New Hampshire town, plus many smaller ones. The 28-year-old Grandmason also counts heavily on the candidate's visits to luncheon and coffee receptions that combine uncommitted voters with supporters.

McGovern is scheduled to spend 50 per cent more time in New Hampshire between now and March 7 than Muskie, who is virtually a "favorite son" in New England.

As McGovern flew north for his first campaign trip in this state, with 27 appearances scheduled in two days, he turned to his wife:

"Are you sure you want to go through with this?"

"The last time you asked that," Eleanor McGovern replied, "was when I was in labor."

Next: Hubert Humphrey

'Baby Blue' debuts Feb. 3

"Something happens to a man who spends his life kneeling at the feet of complaining women," Richard Blanning says of the shoe-clerk hero of his play "Baby Blue." For one thing, he turns to his dreams, and the fantasy world that results will be seen in the premiere of the new play at The University of Iowa's Studio Theatre Feb. 3-5 and 8-12.

The "something" that happens to Baby Blue may exceed even the playwright's dreams. Prof. Evzen Drmola, director of the production, has added ballet, music and a Greek chorus to symbolize the gap between reality and fantasy in the hero's life.

Drmola describes the play as showing "pollution of the soul." The play, according to Drmola, resembles in some ways Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" in showing the emptiness and lack of hope in modern society. Blanning, a third-year student in the M.F.A. program in speech and dramatic art at UI says his "hero" has only

dreams all his life. Eventually, in those dreams, he becomes King of Everything — and then he dreams of being a shoe clerk.

Tickets for the production are available at the University Box Office in the Union. Tickets are \$2.50 to the public and free to students with the presentation of identification cards and current

certificates of registration. Box Office hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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(Seating for "Baby Blue" will be extremely limited. This is a Studio Theatre Production: no reserved seating. Tickets are available at the I.M.U. Box Office, 353-4158, on a first come, first served basis ONLY.)

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Running Down The Road

Hopefully, Miles Davis Feb. 19 with Mahavisnu (John McLaughlin) as warm-up, here.

St. Souts

B. B. King/Rare Earth, Sweathog, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 6, Kiel Convention Hall, order tickets — Goldie's, M-6 Arcade Bldg., 63101, Att'n B. B. King, tickets \$3.50-5.50.

Kansas City

"Cannon Ball" Addeley, Jan. 28 & 29, Landmark Restaurant, Union Station. Muddy Waters, Jan. 31-Feb. 12, Landmark Restaurant, Union Station.

Davenport

Chase, 8 p.m., Jan. 28, Masonic Temple, tickets \$3-5.

Chicago

Bread, Judee Sill, 8:30 p.m., Jan. 28, Phone 1-312-527-4600. Delaney, Bonnie & Friends (Mason Proffitt), 8:30 p.m., Jan. 29, Auditorium Theatre. Sha-Na-Na, 8:30 p.m., Feb. 4, Arie Crown Theatre, phone 1-312-527-4600. Dave Brubeck Quartet/Gerry Mulligan/Herbie Mann, 8:30 p.m., Jan. 29, Arie Crown Association, 8:30 p.m., Feb. 12, Arie Crown Theatre, 1-312-527-4600. King Crimson, 8 p.m., Feb. 17, phone 1-312-478-1234. Joni Mitchell, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 21, Arie Crown, phone 1-312-527-4600.

Des Moines

Mason Proffitt, Jan. 28, KRNT Theatre, phone 338-4135 for tickets. Hair, 8:30 p.m., Feb. 8-11, KRNT Theatre, tickets \$7.50-4, phone 1-515-244-7162.

Minneapolis-St. Paul

Bill Withers, 8 p.m., Jan. 30, Guthrie Theatre, Walker Art Center, tickets \$3.50-5.50, phone 1-612-652-9412.

Sioux City

John Denver, Feb. 18, Morningside College Gym, tickets \$3.50 at door.

Moo U (Ames)

Chase, Kool & The Gang, 9 p.m., Jan. 29, Hilton Coliseum, tickets \$3. Jesus Christ Superstar (N.Y.

cast), 3 & 8 p.m., Feb. 20, tickets \$3-5, C.Y. Stephens Auditorium.

Madison, Wisconsin

Sonny & Cher, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 30, Dane County Coliseum, tickets \$3.50-5.50.

Nina Simone, Feb. 6, University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse, tickets \$3.

Sha-Na-Na/Bill Haley — The Comets/Doctor Bop, 8 p.m., Feb. 5, Dane County Coliseum, tickets \$4 advance write SHANANA, Aardvard Design, P.O. Box 4121, Madison.

Rochester, Minnesota

Chase, 8 p.m., Feb. 19, tickets \$3.50 advance \$4 at door, phone 1-507-289-3963, Mayo Auditorium.

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Orr offers postponement— Blame falls on Gophers

MINNESOTA, Minn. (AP) — While Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke gathered evidence on the brawl that marred the Minnesota-Ohio State basketball game, Ohio's governor criticized Gopher players for what he termed "disgraceful, brutal" action.

And the father of one of the three Buckeye players injured showered blame on Gopher Coach Bill Musselman for "brutalizing, animalizing" his players.

These and other reverberations shook relations be-

At St. Paul, Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota was quoted as saying he was similarly shocked and disturbed by the incident.

Ohio State led 50-44 with 36 seconds to play when the trouble broke out, although Gopher players claimed the bad feeling began when they said OSU's Luke Witte elbowed Gopher Bobby Nix after the halftime buzzer.

Minnesota forward Clyde Turner fouled Witte as the 7-foot Buckeye center moved in for a shot.

It was ruled by officials to be a "flagrant" foul, and Turner was ejected.

Witte had gone to the floor and Corky Taylor of the Gophers extended a hand to help him up (see picture). Taylor contended later that Witte had spat at him at that moment, and Taylor knelt him in the groin.

That brought a rash of skirmishes as players from both benches swarmed onto the floor, as well as dozens of fans from the pepped-up crowd of 17,775.

Witnesses, including Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor, said that Ron Behagen who had fouled out, stomped on Witte's neck as Witte lay on the floor.

Witte and teammate Mark Wager were hospitalized overnight and another Buckeye, Mark Minor, was treated and released.

Prof. Wayne Witte, a philosophy professor at Ashland College in Ohio, father of Luke, said he was not surprised at the conduct of the Gopher squad under Coach Bill Musselman.

"Anyone who lives here and has seen Mr. Musselman's teams perform isn't surprised at what happened," said Witte. But he added the viciousness of it was surprising.

The elder Witte said Musselman, who was at Ashland before coming to Minnesota last year, coached teams involved in a "fullscale riot" in 1968 against Grove City College and again two years later against Western New England.

"His (Musselman's) intent seems to be to win at any cost," said Witte. "His players are brutalized and animalized to an extent to achieve that goal."

A spokesman for Musselman, who was in conference and at basketball practice, said the coach had no comment for the present.

Hawkeyes' stunning 91-85 upset of No. 5 rated (at the time) South Carolina at Chicago Stadium.

Rick Williams, Iowa's smooth 6-3 junior, put on a brilliant shooting performance in the two games, totaling 75 points and hitting 30 of 46 field goals.

Rick has moved into second place in Big Ten scoring. His 24.7 average is just shy of the 24.7 owned by Ohio State's Alan Hornyak.

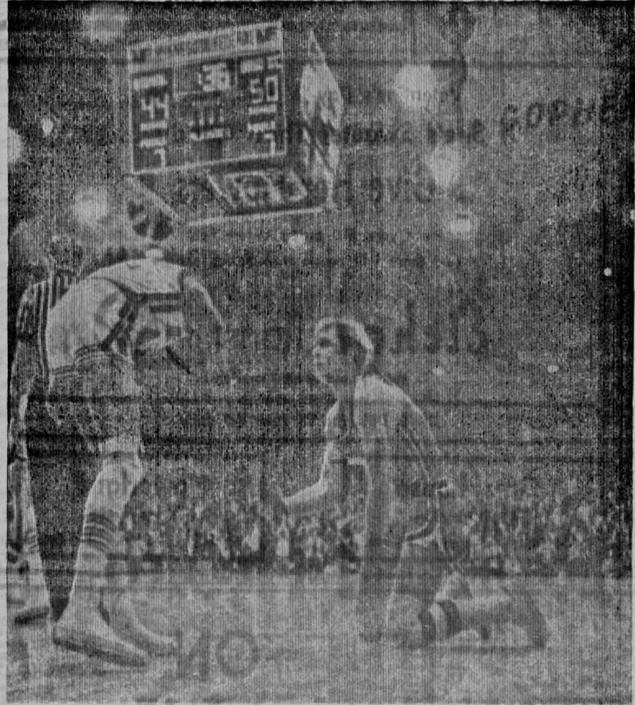
"This is an unbelievably tough assignment, playing Minnesota and Ohio State four times in a two-week period," says Iowa Coach Dick Schultz.

"We were dealt a tough loss at Michigan, but we haven't quit yet. We played very well for most of the game, but we hit a five-minute dead spot after Kevin Kunnert picked up his fourth foul. Now we've got to forget about that one and get ready for Minnesota Saturday."

The Gophers had a six-game winning streak snapped by Ohio State Tuesday, 50-44, in a game cut short by fighting. Bill Musselman, new Minnesota coach who uses a slow-poke offense and a trapping zone defense, still has his club in second place with a 4-1 Big Ten record and a 10-4 overall mark.

Musselman put muscle in his lineup with three junior college transfers, 6-8 Clyde Turner, 6-9 Ron Behagen (the top scorers) and 6-3 Bob Nix. They combine with 6-8 junior Jim Brewer and 6-4 soph Keith Young to form a powerful rebounding team. The Gophers are averaging 54 rebounds to their foes' 32.5. Opponents have averaged only 56 points and shot 39 per cent against their tenacious defense.

Musselman is no stranger to Iowa Field House. He brought his Ashland team here last year and, using the same style of play, lost 82-56.



Gopher hospitality

Minnesota's Corky Taylor (left) seemingly offered a bit of Minnesota hospitality to Ohio State's Luke Witte just before a brawl broke out between the Gophers and Buckeyes Tuesday night. Witte had just been fouled and when Taylor had helped Witte to his feet Taylor

said the Buckeye spat in his face. Taylor responded with a knee to Witte's groin and the fight was on. The game was called (see scoreboard) with 36 seconds left. Ohio State won 50-44.

ranked in the nation's top 20, four times in the next two weeks. The action starts here Saturday night with Minnesota.

Iowa is 1-2 in the Big Ten and 7-6 in all games after dropping a tough 90-86 decision at Michigan Tuesday. The defeat came on the heels of the

Gymnasts host highly regarded Michigan

Two of the nation's strongest gymnastics teams, Iowa and Michigan, collide at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the north gym of Iowa Field House.

Michigan has won or shared the Big Ten title 10 of the last 11 years. Iowa won an outright crown in 1967 and tied with Michigan and Michigan State in 1968.

Both teams are unbeaten, but Michigan will be the favorite on the basis of the 162.35 points it scored in beating North Carolina. Iowa's top score is 158.45 against Western Illinois. The Wolverines have a defending Big Ten champion in Murray Plotkin on the parallel bars.

Iowa opens its indoor track season here Saturday in a triangular with Northern Illinois and Western Illinois. The meet will start at 1 p.m. in the Rec Building.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer has 13 returning lettermen, including Lynn Oveson and John Tefer in the pole vault, which

Women cagers host Upper Iowa

The Iowa women's basketball team plays two games under DGWS-AAU rules against Upper Iowa at 7:00 and 8:30 P.M. Friday. Both games are free at the women's gymnasium.

The women's swim team also is in action this weekend. Saturday at 10:30 A.M. in the field house Iowa will host Augustana and Ames in a twelve event triangular meet.

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Women cagers host Upper Iowa

The Iowa women's basketball team plays two games under DGWS-AAU rules against Upper Iowa at 7:00 and 8:30 P.M. Friday. Both games are free at the women's gymnasium.

The women's swim team also is in action this weekend. Saturday at 10:30 A.M. in the field house Iowa will host Augustana and Ames in a twelve event triangular meet.

Intramural Results

Rienow II-2 33, Rienow I-2 24.
Mac's 26, Big D 24.
Ruggers 43, Dental Ind. 33.
Rienow II-7 36, Rienow I-5 25.
Rienow II-6 31, Rienow II-1 22.
Midgets 38, Holly's 35.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

University of Michigan basketball coach John Orr offered Thursday to postpone his team's Big Ten game Saturday with injury-riddled Ohio State.

At least a half dozen Buckeyes are injured with Luke Witte and Mark Wager ruled out of action Saturday.

If Ohio State plays at Michigan Saturday, the Big Ten lead will be at stake. The Buckeyes lead with a 4-0 record. The Wolverines are tied with Minnesota at 4-1 for second place.

Taylor, whose team beat Michigan Jan. 15 in Columbus 84-73, was impressed with Orr's decision.

"It's a marvelous gesture on the part of Michigan, a team that has a chance to go into first place and has been assured a capacity crowd for Saturday," Taylor said.

Broken ankle sidelines Dan Sherman for a month

Iowa wrestler Dan Sherman who has won 21 consecutive matches this season will be out of action for about a month because of a broken ankle, it was announced Thursday.

Sherman, a 118 pound junior from Deerfield, Ill., suffered the injury at practice Wednesday night.

Team physician Dr. Harley Feldick said Thursday that

Sherman will be sidelined four to six weeks.

It is doubtful that Sherman will be back for the Big Ten meet at Indiana Feb. 25-26, but he might be ready for the NCAA Tournament at Maryland Mar. 9-11, Feldick said.

Sherman is unbeaten in dual competition and won tournament championships this season at Minnesota, Northern Iowa, Iowa and the Midlands

All in the game

Brawl was unfortunate

By KEITH GILLETT
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

LIKE EVERYONE ELSE, I HAVE SPENT THE PAST TWO days reacting with shock and horror to the incident that marred the Minnesota-Ohio State game.

Although I have not yet seen the actual game films of the incident, from pictures I have seen and the accounts I have read, it was a very vicious incident.

As a result, Ohio State will be minus Luke Witte when the Buckeyes play at Michigan Saturday. Witte, who was knocked unconscious for a brief period, suffered several cuts to his eyes because of his contact lenses. It would indeed be cruel if the loss of Witte this weekend enabled Michigan to beat Ohio State. Even crueler, if Iowa lost to Minnesota this Saturday, it could result in a three-way knot with Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota all tied with one loss.

THE BRUTALITY OF SUCH AN ATTACK SHOULD NOT GO without some disciplinary action. This action should be taken by the Big Ten Commissioner, and taken as soon as possible.

The Big Ten is in a position where an incident like that which occurred at Minneapolis can only damage league prestige. In the long run Minnesota may have been hurt the most. The Gophers were entering a rebuilding program and this incident can only hurt recruiting.

Minnesota will be playing in Iowa City tomorrow night. Whether or not any disciplinary action has been taken up till that time, Iowa fans have every reason to expect a good game.

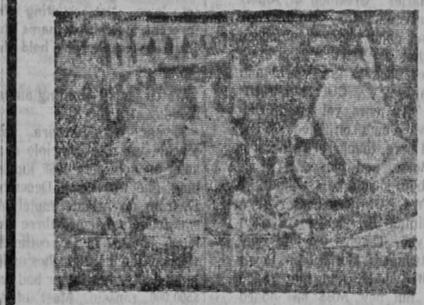
ONE THING THAT IOWA FANS CAN DO IS REMEMBER that regardless of the incident this past Tuesday night, the Gophers will be guests, and should be treated as such.

This is not to say that Iowa fans shouldn't whistle, stomp, etc., when it comes to support for the Iowa team.

The Minnesota team should be treated to the usual courteous treatment that Iowa crowds have given visiting teams all year. I hope we will not have any unfortunate incidents occur. After all, it would only lower our crowd to the level displayed by the Minnesota fans Tuesday, and I'm sure we don't want that to happen.

From the director of "The Wild Bunch" and "Straw Dogs"

Sam Peckinpah's The Battle of Cable Hogue



It tells the story of individuals for whom life is a constant battle for survival. It is a warm, human story about love and within its framework are both comic and sad moments, as well as episodes filled with dramatic action. Starring Jason Robards, David Warner and Stella Stevens.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Illinois Room, IMU
7 & 9 p.m.

GET SET!.... for the new look from The Daily Iowan



Crunch surfaces in Quad Cities controversy— UI engineer: Power companies in bind

Editor's note: This is the last in a two-part series examining the Quad Cities nuclear power plant and the controversy surrounding it.

Power companies today are caught in a three-way crunch, says Prof. John F. Kennedy, director of The University of Iowa's Institute of Hydraulic Research. The crunch is:

- The public wants an ever-increasing amount of power.
- They want to pay the traditional low price for it.
- They don't want the environment altered in any way.

In Iowa the crunch has surfaced in the controversy surrounding the construction of the Quad Cities nuclear power plant on the Mississippi River at Cordova, Ill. Environmentalists

contend that waste heat from the plant could upset the delicate interrelationships between river organisms and their environment, while power company officials say the plant is required to avoid power shortages.

"The power companies are subject to extreme criticism for not having been more ecologically conscious in planning their plants," says Kennedy. "But the lead time is five to seven years on a large, modern power plant. When plants like Quad Cities were being designed, there was little attention being given to the environment by anyone."

The UI Institute of Hydraulic Research has served as an advisor on hydraulic problems to Commonwealth Edison Co., one of the utilities building the

plant. It was at the institute that the hot-water diffuser system for the Quad Cities plant was conceived, designed and model-tested.

The diffuser is a device for mixing heated water from the plant with the Mississippi. It was designed after the institute found that the cooling scheme proposed originally, consisting of a wing dam to divert warm water into the main channel, would not satisfy the criterion of a temperature rise of less than five degrees Fahrenheit.

The diffuser system consists of two 16-foot diameter pipes stretching almost completely across the river and buried in the river bed. Heated water is discharged through ports every 20 to 40 feet along the pipes and

is rapidly and uniformly mixed with the river flow.

When both units of the plant operate at full capacity, the water passing through the discharge ports will be 23 degrees warmer than the ambient river temperature. Complete mixing of the warm water and the river flow occurs about 150 feet from the pipe and below the water surface.

Environmentalists say that the use of the diffuser could create a thermal barrier to organisms moving upstream and downstream, and that this could seriously upset the river ecology.

Before the plant is operated, they maintain that the burden of

proof is on the utilities to show that plant operation will not harm the river.

Kennedy thinks that the idea of a thermal barrier has been exaggerated and misunderstood by many.

"The maximum temperature rise of the fully mixed water would be less than five degrees," he says, "and this would be reached only one half of one per cent of the time. Half the time, the temperature would rise less than one and one half degrees."

"Biologists I have talked with are not sure what temperature rise constitutes a barrier. Moreover, the temperature rise caused by the power plant discharge is less than that which frequently occurs during a single day from natural causes."

He explains that the mixing of the warm water into the river occurs in such a way that it would be possible for a fish to follow many pathways through the "barrier" and experience no more than the fully-mixed temperature rise across the pipe.

Kennedy has argued that the diffuser should at least be given a chance and tested for three or more years while the biological effects are carefully monitored.

"We'll never know what the effects of the temperature will be until we make the full-scale experiment," he says. He adds that power companies have been asked by many people to demonstrate that the diffuser will not damage the environment. This cannot be done without putting the system into operation, he says.

Why should the Mississippi

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------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------

Left to Write | with eddie haskell

(Part of today's homespun advice was created by Wally Cleaver when Haskell discovered he'd been overworking.)

GET THOSE HANDKERCHIEFS READY, FOLKS. Love Story may be heading to television . . . and soon, if Paramount Pictures has its way. The mushy tear-jerker, already one of the all-time \$-making "greats," is available on a one-shot basis for \$10 million, says Variety. Proceeds would go to a charity, the Leukemia Foundation, and the telecast would precede a telethon. No word on what'll happen to the film's "blue" language, but it figures the Eric Segal-Arthur Hiller thriller (?) would make the tube. Boo hoo . . . **AND SPEAKING OF MONEY.** Iowa City marketing sources say there's a very big record album price war in the offering. Some new competition is in store . . . **MORE ON DOUGH.** An Ohio musician, Kenneth Weiss, is suing rock group The James Gang for \$7.5 million. Weiss says he joined the group for some recording sessions, then got left behind. He wants \$3.5 million alone for "mental discomfort," etc.

HORRORS. KCRG-TV enters the Creature Feature race beginning with *Attack of the Robots* at 10:30 p.m. tonight. Program Director Jack Gilbert says the station will be "experimenting around" each week with an eerie voice or something. Chuck Acri, however, won't be there . . . Despite dumping Dick Cavett to a later time slot, the Channel 9 folks did give us William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy with *Star Trek* at 6 p.m. weekdays (except Tuesday) in an attempt to boost early evening ratings . . . **OFF BROADWAY.** That's where Vance Bourjaily, associate professor of English, will be through tomorrow. He's appearing as himself in the preliminary multimedia adaptation of his novel *Confessions of a Spent Youth*. One film sequence, shot in Iowa City, is a gangster scene . . . Producing the effort is Pete Neill, formerly of the Writer's Workshop.

I DO NOT CHOOSE TO RUN. Long-time campus political activist David A. Yepsen, a former Daily Iowan reporter, has spurned some real offers to run for the legislature in his home district (Jefferson) . . . Current columnist Richard Barle, however, is off and running for a curvy supervisors lot here. He's shaved his beard and cut his hair for the campaign . . . And staff writer

Dave Helland's all agog over selling an article to the Iowa Alumni Review. It's about The Hulk and Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. . . . Walt Disney Productions got Mike McGreevey for a role in their upcoming film *Chateau Bon Vivant*. It's his third film in a year for them.

SWEEPSTAKES TIME. Insiders are saying Rep. Pete McCloskey, the liberal Republican challenging Richard Nixon, will endorse Demo frontrunner Ed Muskie by summertime . . . New Ms. magazine doesn't have any bouquets for Sen. Edward Kennedy. "Hardworking women — called 'Boiler Room Girls' keep the Kennedy machine going at lower levels, but they get rewarded with parties, not promotions."

THE YEAR THE MUSIC DIED Convex Industries, which analyzes Billboard Hot 100 charts, says *I Think I Love You* — the Partridge Family charmer — was last year's top song. Double bummer . . . On the somewhat brighter side, Rolling Stone LP Awards. They dug *Tapestry* by Carole King, Marvin Gaye's *What's Going On* and *Who's Next* by the Who. The gang at the malt shop agrees . . . A live Santana and Buddy Miles album bit the dust at a Hawaiian rockfest New Year's Day. Technical problems stymied the Columbia recording crew . . . **CONCIUSNESS IV.** "The Grateful Dead should be sponsored by the Government . . . they should set us up to play at places that need to get high."

Dead member Jerry Garcia told Rolling Stone editor Jann Wenner just that in an interview. Charles "Greening of America" Reich assisted Wenner, and Chuck wanted to find deep social significance in the fact that the Dead play a song about cocaine. Back to law school and level II, Charlie . . . **CUE WARMUP MATERIAL?** No news yet on Shirley Griffith's new album on Blue Goose. She appeared here, thanks to *Friends of Old Time Music*, and played a great blues gig. Album should be a winner.

SOMEBODY'S FUMING. conservative listeners of Mutual Broadcasting System affiliates maybe. They're used to only hearing rightwingers like Fulton Lewis III and Walter Judd, and that made them happy. But now MBS has added *American Report*, described by right-wing *Human Events* as "left-wing" and "Peacenik," which means it must be liberal. That's a lot of winging around. — Steve Baker (with Dave Helland)

SURVIVAL LINE

I have a can of spaghetti on my shelf that must be really old. It advertises a contest that ended in 1966! Is it probably safe to eat now? With food prices like they are, I hope so — S.B.

Rest assured, it ought to be okay.

SURVIVAL LINE checked it out with Mabel Parsons, an assistant professor of home economics. And she says to watch for only two things.

First of all, forget it if the can is damaged. And secondly, the can could contain elements of botulism, whose toxin is poisonous. That's only if the food isn't stored in an acidic substance.

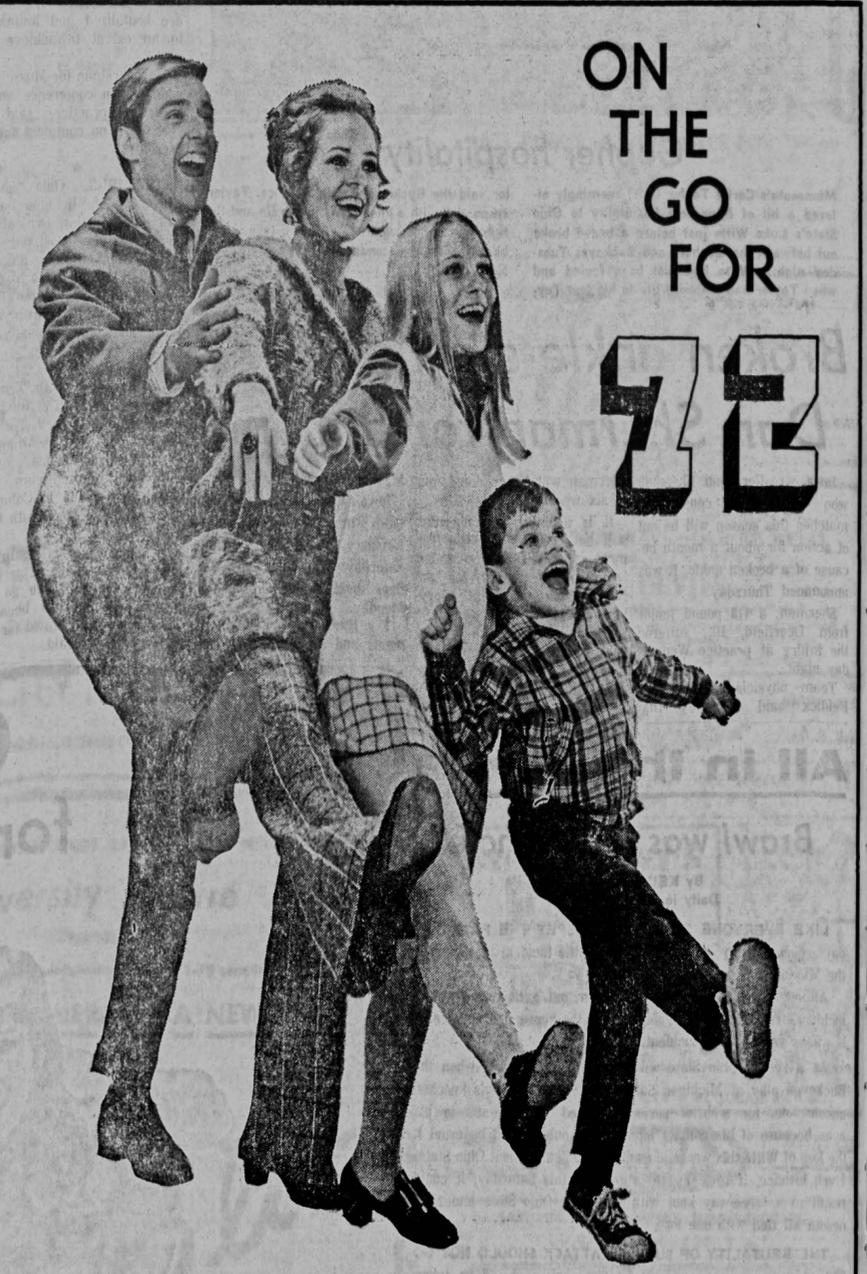
"Anyway, you could destroy that toxin by cooking it at 'boiling' temperatures for 20 to 30 minutes," Ms. Parsons tells us. So it may very well be that the only thing that's changed with the food is its price.

Trivia

Now for a quickie on the office of student body president at the good of University of Iowa. Not counting the present incumbent, name the last six people who held the office.

Watch for the exciting answer Monday.

20-year old Barbara Jane Mackle was the principle character in a bizarre 1968 kidnapping. She was taken December 17 from an Atlanta motel and was found unharmed three days later buried in a coffin-like wooden like box 18 inches underground after her father had paid \$500,000 ransom. Most of the money was finally recovered and Gary Steven Krist was sentenced to life imprisonment for the crime.



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The Daily Iowan

Campus notes

WOMEN'S RIGHTS **HOCKEY TOURNEY**

"The Rights of Women" will be discussed by State Rep. Joan Lipsky (R-Cedar Rapids) and Asst. Prof. Cecelia Foxley, an assistant to the provost at UI, on the WMT-TV program "Eye on Iowa" at 10:30 p.m. this Sunday.

U.N.

Midwest Model United Nations will hold an organizational meeting this Sunday night at 8:30 in the Union Rim Room. All those interested in being delegates please attend.

WINE AND CHEESE

Grad students: There will be a "wine and cheese" gathering this Sunday night from 7:30 to 9 at Center East (Jefferson and Clinton streets). University administrators will be present.

ALCOVE

The ALCOVE Coffee House will be open Saturday evening from 8 until 1 a.m. with coffee, informal conversation and folk music. Come to the Market Street entrance of Wesley House.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Book Exchange will be selling books today and Saturday in the New Ballroom, IMU. Refunds of money or books in the Union Hawkeye Room from Jan. 31 thru February 4 only.

FREE DANCE

Rienow I dormitory is having a free dance concert with the group, "Brass Unlimited," tonight from 9 to 12 in the Quadrangle lounge.

WOMEN'S COURSES

There will be an organizational meeting for all women interested in skills courses (mechanics, plumbing, household repairs, legal information, etc.) Monday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, 3 East Market. If you cannot come at that time and are interested, please leave your name at the Center. Call 353-6265 for childcare arrangements.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

The Association of International House is planning a get-acquainted party at 7:30 tonight at the International Center. Membership dues are 1.00 per year and everyone is welcome.

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FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-8506. 2-11

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NEED PART time sitter, my home, every other Monday. 351-3624. 2-1

WANTED - Baby sitting, my home, Horace Mann-Mercy Hospital area. Reasonable. 338-0139. 1-31

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JERRY NYALL Typing Service - IBM Electric. Dial 338-1330. 2-21

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1963 10x55, Iowa City, 7x11 expando, furnished, central air, \$3,200. Call 643-3810, collect. 2-3

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NEW, SPACIOUS, luxury efficiency, near University Hospital and campus. 337-7818. 3-8

DUBUQUE ST. - Furnished apartment, \$145, utilities, parking, bus line. 351-3736. 3-8

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SPACIOUS TWO bedrooms; near campus; attractive furnishings; two-three girls. 337-9759. 2-11

QUIET SUBLET - Two bedroom unfurnished, \$180. Carpet, air, garage, heat, bus. 338-2177; 333-5738. 2-2

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GROUP OF five persons sharing close in house has room for one woman. 338-7482. 2-3

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SUBLET ONE bedroom furnished. Available February, bus, \$145. 351-1473; 338-5363. 1-31

UP FOR a change? Women over 25 needed to round out group sharing, close in house. 338-7462; 353-5164. 2-21

NEW ONE bedroom, Coralville. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. \$140. 351-0766; 351-1987. 2-21

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MALE to share three bedroom apartment with two others. For details call between 5-7 p.m. 358-2204. 2-4

MALE to share luxury Coralville apartment, own bedroom, \$105 monthly. 354-1844. 2-8

ONE - two female roommates - large furnished apartment. Dial 351-8502. 2-2

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ONE OR two females to share two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, pool, laundry facilities. \$55 monthly. 354-2543. 2-8

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FEMALE SHARE large house with modern kitchen. Own room. \$72.50 monthly utilities included. 351-4097. 2-7

GIRL to share new two bedroom apartment. Walking distance. 354-2579 after 5 p.m. 2-7

MALE to share mobile home, reasonable rent. Dial 626-2321 after 5 p.m. 2-8

FEMALE - large two bedroom apartment. Furnished. \$67.50 plus utilities. 351-8404. 2-4

SHARE NEW house, furnished, separate bedrooms, bus lines, no lease. 338-6624. 2-9

FEMALE SHARE one-bedroom furnished, \$90. Bus line. 351-9043 after 5 p.m. 2-9

FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom house, close in. Plenty of room and privacy. 351-8287. 2-9

MALE to share three bedroom apartment with two others. For details call between 5-7 p.m. 358-2204. 2-4

MALE to share luxury Coralville apartment, own bedroom, \$105 monthly. 354-1844. 2-8

ONE - two female roommates - large furnished apartment. Dial 351-8502. 2-2

WANTED - Male roommate to share Lakeside efficiency. \$65 monthly. Call 354-1037. 1-27

ONE OR two females to share two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, pool, laundry facilities. \$55 monthly. 354-2543. 2-8

WANTED - Female roommate to share furnished one-bedroom apartment, preferably working or graduate student. Call after 5 p.m. 337-5049. 2-1

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment, close in, \$65. 338-4125. 1-31

ONE OR TWO female roommates to share three-bedroom furnished, on bus line. 351-8785. 1-28

WANTED - Female to share nice two-bedroom apartment, \$50. 351-1883. 2-2

MOONLIGHT in your spare time, men or women, work with local people. Great company, nationally known. For appointment, write P.O. Box 61, Iowa City. 2-11

ENTERTAINERS WANTED - Call 1-946-2041, collect. 1-31

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

HELP WANTED

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 - Someone for light housework and help with elderly gentleman, Monday through Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 337-4242. 2-9

GUITAR INSTRUCTOR for Junior High and adult groups. Call Rec Department, 338-5485. 2-1

FULL OR part time, Fuller Brush. Dial 338-1351. 2-4

MED FRAT desires cook for April-May and next year. Call Steve Krogh for details at 337-3157. 3-8

WANTED - Baby sitter, my home. 2 1/2 days per week. 337-7442. 1-28

ENTERTAINERS WANTED - Call 1-946-2041, collect. 1-31

MOONLIGHT in your spare time, men or women, work with local people. Great company, nationally known. For appointment, write P.O. Box 61, Iowa City. 2-11

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SCRUMPTIOUS ONE bedroom complete with everything. 333-5090 afternoons or evenings. 2-7

FOR SALE - Lease on luxury apartment to share with three able females. Air conditioning - close. 354-2091. 2-10

ONE BEDROOM apartment - Fully carpeted. Westampton Village, \$160 monthly. Pool and club house. 338-9883. 3-8

SUBLET ONE bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, close. End of semester. \$155. 354-2245; 338-7253. 1-31

SUBLET - Lakeside, furnished for two. Air conditioned, carpeted. 351-8169 or 354-1306. 1-28

NEW, SPACIOUS, luxury efficiency, near University Hospital and campus. 337-7818. 3-8

DUBUQUE ST. - Furnished apartment, \$145, utilities, parking, bus line. 351-3736. 3-8

SUBLET TWO bedroom furnished downtown apartment. 354-2538; 338-3865 after 5 p.m. 2-4

SUBLEASE FURNISHED efficiency, \$140, utilities paid. Dial 351-0951. 2-4

SPACIOUS TWO bedrooms; near campus; attractive furnishings; two-three girls. 337-9759. 2-11

QUIET SUBLET - Two bedroom unfurnished, \$180. Carpet, air, garage, heat, bus. 338-2177; 333-5738. 2-2

ONE-BEDROOM furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, close in. \$166. 351-3055. 2-2

NEW TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment - Bel-Air Villa Apartments, Tiffin. Carpeted throughout stove, refrigerator, draperies, water furnished. This size apartment in Iowa City is renting for \$200 or better. Drive a little and save a bundle. \$150 per month. Call 337-3277 after 5 p.m. 3-3

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned. \$145. 354-1647. 2-1

GROUP OF five persons sharing close in house has room for one woman. 338-7482. 2-3

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished. Air conditioned, carpeted. 945 Oakcrest. 354-1250. 1-31

SUBLET ONE bedroom furnished. Available February, bus, \$145. 351-1473; 338-5363. 1-31

UP FOR a change? Women over 25 needed to round out group sharing, close in house. 338-7462; 353-5164. 2-21

NEW ONE bedroom, Coralville. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. \$140. 351-0766; 351-1987. 2-21

THREE-ROOM furnished apartments, two people only, no pets. Everything furnished except electricity. \$150. 308 S. Dubuque. 2-16

APARTMENT SUITES - Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounge. 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, 110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9706. 12-3

NEAR CAMPUS - Unusual, attractive furnishings. Personalized decorating, two-four girls. 337-9759. 2-14

ELMWOOD TERRACE - Two bedroom furnished apartment, 502 8th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 2-14

SUBLEASE - Furnished efficiency at Westwood-Westside, off street parking, \$135. Available February 1. Call 338-3111 after 5:30 p.m. 2-11

FOUR GIRLS can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 per month. Phone 338-1175. 2-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE FEMALE farm housemates. \$20, share utilities. Transportation needed. 1-643-5008. 2-7

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WANTED

Reliable person between the ages of 10 and 110 to get up about 6 a.m., Monday through Friday and walk for one hour, more or less. Pay is about \$5 per week. Must also be willing to properly deliver the popular DAILY IOWAN.

Area Now Open:

MELROSE - SOUTH PARK AREA

Phone 353-6203, between 8:30 and 4:30, Monday through Friday.

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NEW, SPACIOUS, luxury efficiency, near University Hospital and campus. 337-7818. 3-8

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EIGHT USED guitars: Gibson, Fender, Gretsch, Yamaha; Electric Acoustic, Bass, Classical; Amp; AKG and Shure microphones, mixer; drugs, keyboard bass, 337-4919, evenings. 2-16

TRUMPET - Olds Studio model, good condition. Must sell. 354-2586. 2-5

FENDER LAP-SIZE steel guitar - perfect for bottlenecks. Chris, 354-1297. 2-2

ELECTRIC GUITAR - Gibson SG, \$150 or best offer. 351-9872, Apartment 3. 2-3

ORGAN - PIANO lessons. M.F.A. graduate in organ. Experienced. Call 338-4579. 3-7

DUPLIX FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex with garage, 309 7th Street, Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-0513. 2-14

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

SAAB; main bearings shot. Intact or parts. Cheap. Dial 353-2519. 2-7

1963 PORCHE - AM-FM radio, radial tires, new engine. Excellent mechanical condition. Passed safety inspection. 354-2765. 2-4

1969 MGB - electric overdrive. One owner. 29,000 miles. \$2,075 firm. 351-6399 after 5 p.m. 2-4

1971 VW Squareback. Perfect condition. \$2,200. Dial 338-8633. 2-24

GARAGES - PARKING

NEED GARAGE close to Washington and Summit. Phone 354-1515; 353-3009. 2-3

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1970 NOVA Sport Coupe - Automatic, power steering, vinyl top. Perfect condition. Five year warranty. 337-9196. 2-1

1969 FORD pickup - automatic, 6 cylinder, snow tires. Owen, 338-1081. 2-4

1964 CHEVELLE - automatic. Not too pretty but runs good! 337-8711. 2-4

1965 FORD Galaxie - automatic, excellent condition, low mileage, snow tires. Must sell. 337-4993. 2-1

1963 OLDS 88 - Starts and runs good. \$250 or best offer. 337-4334. 1-28

FOR SALE: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Call 338-0137. 1fn

STUDENTS WANTED

for small technical school. Curriculum ECDP accredited. Major in 9 fields of drafting, 2 fields of Civil and Electronics. A.S. Degree. Industry recruits on our campus.

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SKIERS HAVE MORE FUN!

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1085 Sixth Avenue, Marion, Iowa

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR girls, close to campus, available February 1. Phone 351-6904. 2-4

ROOM AND good meals, \$85. Parking, close. 351-6792 between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. 2-2

ROOMS, cooking, men preferred. Black's Gaslight Village. 2-6

SINGLE ROOM and board, \$107. Phi Rho Sigma med frat. Close to Law School. 337-3137. 3-3

QUIET, pleasant, single or large double. No cooking. Mrs. Verdin, 831 E. College. 1-28

ROOM FOR two girls in family home. Breakfast, kitchen privileges. Walking distance and bus service. 351-3579. 1-28

OPENINGS FOR students in coeducational living experience beginning second semester at Christus House. Call 338-7868 for information. 1-31

ROOMS for rent - Board if desired. Dial 338-2524. 1-31

THE CORRAL WESTERN STORE

Western and Dingo boots; Levi Jeans and Jackets; Shirts; Suede and Winter Jackets.

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ROGERS' SHOE REPAIR

All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dyeing

210 South Clinton Dial 337-9881

Used vacuum cleaners, guaranteed. We repair all makes.

BRANDY'S VACUUM SALES & SERVICE

425 10th Avenue, Coralville (across from post office) 337-9660

LLOYD'S STEREO cassette recorder with AM-FM, tapes, mikes, headphones. 354-2030. 2-1

KALONA COUNTRY Kreations - The place with the handmades, Kalona, Iowa. 3-2

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER; books cut-rate, especially History, American Studies. After 5:30 p.m., 338-2260. 2-3

MAGNAVOX STEREO; used vacuum cleaners; 1969 Pontiac; 1966 Ford. 338-8297. 2-2

FOR SALE - Old radios in good working condition. 613 Ronalds St. from 1 to 5 p.m. Reasonable. 1fn

FOR SALE old radios that work real well, also have some small table radios in good condition, reasonable. 613 Ronalds St. between 1 and 5 p.m. during the week only. 2-1

AQUARIUS WATERBEDS, 20 year warranty. Free foam pads, \$25. 351-9851. 2-21

THE NUT SHELL, 331 S. Gilbert. Good selection of fine paintings, also durable woven rugs, all handmade by local people. Stop in. 2-3

HANDCRAFTED WEDDING bands, jewelry, raised pieces by commission. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 351-2216, Terry. 3-7

PENTAX SPOTMATIC, \$125; 135 lens, \$100; 28 lens, \$100. Will bargain. 338-3308, mornings. 2-3

PANASONIC 4-inch, full-range speakers, 9x11x5 inch enclosures, \$20. 353-0547. 2-2

all this under one roof

Furnished single suites and married apartments available for immediate occupancy. Single rates from \$83.00, married apartments \$145.00. Rent includes all utilities except phone. Indoor heated pool, saunas, lounges, library, reading room, party rooms, pool table, snack bar and grocery mart, and laundry facilities on each floor. Sorry no pets or children.

Model apartment open for inspection

THE MAY FLOWER Apartments

1110 No. Dubuque Street
Phone 338-9709

RIDE WANTED

RIDE to Denver first week of February. Share expenses. 351-0175. 2-1

WANTED - Ride weekdays, Cedar Rapids to Iowa City. Phone 362-4700.

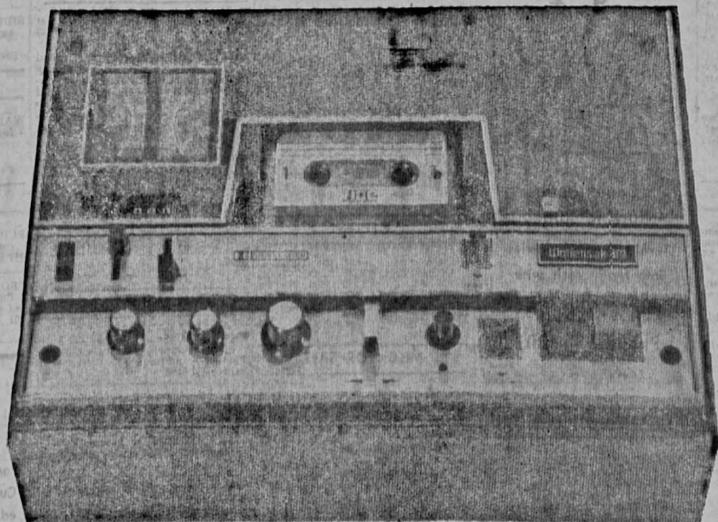
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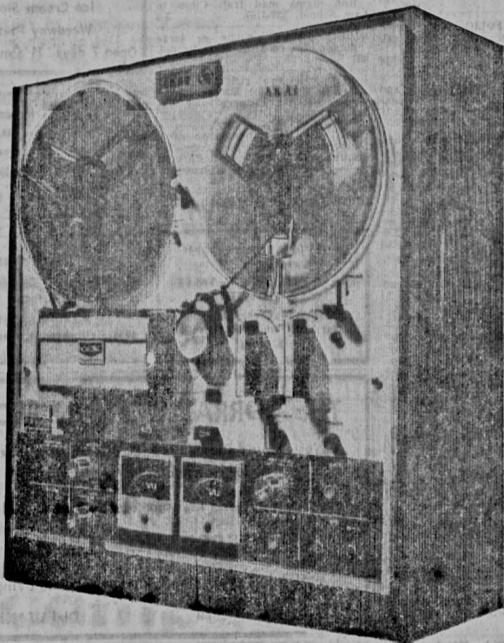
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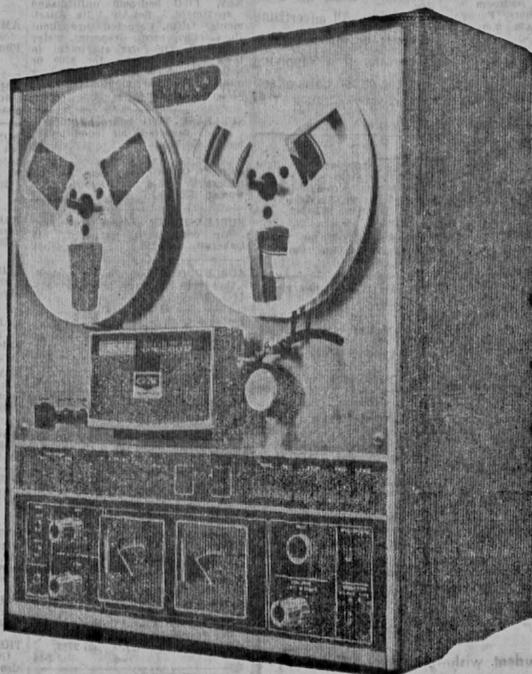


GX220D

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- 4-Track Stereo/Monaural Recording and Playback
- 3 Speeds (1-1/2, 3-3/4 and 7-1/2 ips)
- 3 Heads (Erase, Recording and Playback) GX-Head FOCUSED FIELD Recording System.
- 3 Motors (A hysteresis synchronous 3-speed motor for capstan drive and two eddy-current outer-rotor motors for supply and take up reel drive).
- Sensing Tape Continuous Automatic Reverse plus Manual Reverse.
- Two Lever System for dependable and durable operation.
- 100 kHz Bias Frequency
- Automatic Stop/Shut-Off
- Instant Pause Control with Start Button
- Tape Speed Equalizer
- DIN Jack with High/Low Input Switch
- Stereo Headphone Jack
- 4-Digit Index Counter with Reset Button
- Two separate VU Meters
- Horizontal or Vertical Operation
- S.R.T. Tape Button (for use when using AKAI Super Range Tape)
- S.O.S. Button for Sound-On-Sound operation

\$399⁹⁵ (List Price)

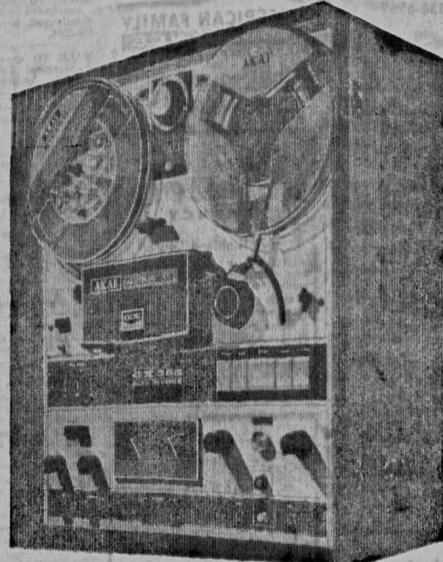


GX280D

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- First rate quality 3-motor system. AKAI's exclusive SERVO-CONTROL MOTOR for direct capstan drive and two eddy-current outer-rotor motors for supply and take-up reel drive.
- Three separate precision heads including Glass & CRYSTAL FERRITE HEADS for recording and playback. This feature enables monitoring actual sound while recording. Frequency Response from 30 to 24,000 Hz.
- Direct Function Change Control System. Completely Automatic function change control system for easy and speedy changing of operating modes. Unnecessary to depress Stop Button before changing modes.
- Built-in Reel Retainers.
- Pause Button with lock. Use for editing tape or for adjustment and balance of optimum recording level when deck is set to recording mode.
- Easy SOUND-ON-SOUND operation. A convenient sound-on-sound button is provided for use in language training as well as professional or fun use.
- Independent Line and Mic for mixing signals from two separate recording sources. With AKAI's Remote Control Unit RC-16 (optional accessory), all operating functions of the Model GX-280D can be remote controlled.
- S.R.T. Button (For use when using AKAI Super Range Tape)

\$499⁹⁵ (List Price)



GX365D

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- 3 Motors (Hysteresis Synchronous 3-speed Motor for capstan drive and two 6-pole eddy current Out-Rotor Motors for supply and take-up reel drive).
- 3 Heads (Erase, Playback and Recording)
- COMPUTE-O-MATIC (Automatic Recording Level Control)
- Sensing Tape Reverse
- 4 Speeds (15, 7 1/2, 3 3/4, and 1 1/2 ips)
- SRT Button (For use when using AKAI Super Range Tape)
- Instant Stop/Pause Control
- Magnetic Brake
- REVERSE-O-MATIC (Automatic Continuous Reverse)
- 50 W Solid State Amplifier
- Electrical Track Selector
- Automatic Stop; Automatic Shut-off (cuts off power of external amplifier at same time).
- Sound on Sound, Sound with Sound, Sound over Sound
- Can be remote-controlled; Bass and Treble Controls
- Stereo headphone Jack; AC Outlet; DIN Jack (with selector switch for high/low input)

\$599⁹⁵ (List Price)

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STEREO

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