

IN THE NEWS
briefly

Warm up

It's not going to get as hot as a \$2 pistol in Iowa City today, but a warming trend that will boost temperatures into the 20s or 30s is expected. Partly cloudy skies will prevail, but no chance of precipitation is forecast. Weatherperson says not to throw away your parkas and mukluks, though, because of more of Old Man Winter's stuff that will be shooting down the tube in the next couple of weeks.

For candidates

Candidates for student body president and student senate will meet this evening for an informal discussion with officials charged with running this spring's student body elections. Elections Board Co-Chairwoman Carol M. Sands, 20, 400 Carrie Stanley, said Sunday evening the meeting is open to all candidates, and is an attempt at creating mutual understanding between candidates and Election Board officials. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Rim Room of the Union. Ms. Sands said.

Dead

Two persons, one of them a University of Iowa student, died as the result of injuries received in a two car crash near Kalona early Sunday morning. Mary E. Mazzoli, 20, 119 Myrtle Avenue, a UI junior, and Mark Elliott, 21, West Des Moines, were killed in a head-on collision about two miles south of Kalona about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. The driver of the car in which Ms. Mazzoli and Elliott were riding, Patrick Durian, 21, of rural Wellman, was listed in fair condition Sunday at University Hospitals.

J-prof dies

A former University of Iowa journalism professor, Walter S. Steigleman Sr., 64, died in Tampa, Fla., Friday. Steigleman retired from the UI faculty in 1967. He had also taught journalism at the University of Indiana, University of Pennsylvania, University of Wisconsin and University of Ohio. The author of several books on journalism, Steigleman also worked as a reporter and editor on various newspapers and worked briefly for the Associated Press. Steigleman served in communication advisory positions during World War II and was a U.S. representative to the United Nations conference on communications. He is survived by his wife, Norma; a son, Walter Jr., at home, two brothers and three sisters. Funeral arrangements had not been completed late Sunday night.

No return

WASHINGTON (AP) Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Sunday the United States would not send American troops back to Vietnam in case of a new, unforeseen emergency. "I'd certainly rule that out," he said when questioned on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers." Laird said success of President Nixon's Vietnamization program—turning the combat role over to the South Vietnamese—would make such a move unnecessary.

Black confab

WASHINGTON (AP) Plans to hold the first national black political convention March 10 to 12 in Gary, Ind., were announced Sunday by the congressional Black Caucus and other elected black officials and civil rights leaders. Rep. Charles C. Diggs, (D-Mich.), the Black Caucus chairman, said in a statement the meeting is expected to draw some 4,000 delegates who will seek "to identify and ratify a national black political agenda for 1972 and beyond." Diggs said the convention will seek to "crystallize strategies for maximum practical unity in the national participation of blacks in the Democratic and Republican conventions and in local, state and national elections this year."

In court

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) Black revolutionary Angela Davis will appear in court here today for arguments on four defense motions attacking jury selection, asking the state to pay defense costs and permit another move of her murder-kidnap trial. The 28-year-old Communist and former UCLA philosophy instructor was scheduled to go on trial Jan. 31 on murder, kidnaping and conspiracy charges from the Aug. 7, 1970 shootout at the Marin County Civic Center in which four persons died.

A leak?

NEW YORK (AP) Time magazine said Sunday that a former employee of Howard Hughes may have given author Clifford Irving material for Irving's book on the recluse billionaire. The news weekly said the Hughes employee may have gotten the information from a computer printout compiled for the billionaire's eventual use.

Connally rides political rail

WASHINGTON AP—Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, the top Democrat in a Republican administration, is facing an election-year dilemma: which party to back in the 1972 presidential election. This decision, and the political implications it holds for both President Nixon and Connally himself, figure in the recurring rumors that the secretary may soon resign and return to Texas. These rumors surfaced last week when Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said he would not be surprised if Connally quit before fall. O'Brien conceded he had no inside information, and spokesman for the secretary termed the prediction ridiculous. For Nixon, the stakes in Connally's decision are high: the former Texas governor's presence in his Cabinet is a partial shield against Democratic attacks on an economic program whose results remain uncertain. And it neutralizes the top Democrat in a state with 26 electoral votes. For Connally, the stakes may be even higher: a chance, in one party or the other, to get the nomination this year for vice

president and, in 1976, for president. Connally has refused to talk about his political future, and longtime friends say even his wife probably doesn't know his plans. These friends describe as false one rumored reason for a possible Connally resignation—the desire to help his protege, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, win the Texas governorship, and perhaps his brother, Wayne, the lieutenant governorship. If Barnes and Wayne Connally win the Democratic nominations in primary fights this spring, they will almost certainly win the general elections this fall. More likely, one top Democrat speculated last week, Connally's decision will be determined by President Nixon's choice of a 1972 running mate. So long as Connally thinks he has a chance, he'll stay. At the same time, this Democrat said, Connally is under some pressure from Democratic friends back home to return to the fold in time to be considered for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, even though most politicians think his close identification with Nixon's administration rules that

out for 1972. If Connally hopes to have any future in the national Democratic politics, he would certainly have to leave the GOP administration before this year's campaign. His key role in developing and explaining Nixon's economic politics would make it impossible for him to avoid involvement in the campaign—on the President's side. By staying, however, he would manage to keep out of a messy situation in Texas, where the Democratic candidate against incumbent Republican Sen. John G. Tower may well be former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Connally's chief Democratic enemy. In addition to being something of a political coup for the President, Connally's entry into the Nixon Cabinet in December 1970 gave the 54-year-old Texan the chance to step onto the center of both the national and international stage. His performance since has made clear he relishes that role. But the time is fast approaching when he must decide where his future lies, and that, more than anything else, seems likely to determine his course.

The
Daily
Iowan

Monday,
Jan. 31, 1972

Iowa City,
Iowa 52240

Still one
thin dime

Worst violence in 3 years 13 civilians are killed in Irish-Catholic rally

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland AP—Thirteen civilians were shot and killed Sunday in gunfire that erupted when British paratroopers stormed a Roman Catholic protest rally in order to grab rock-throwing youths, authorities reported. The deaths touched off outraged protest from some Northern Irish leaders, who called the shootings an "awful slaughter," and "mass murder." The British said they knew of at least five dead, described as three snipers and two throwers of gasoline bombs. But hospital authorities reported 13 civilians killed and 16 others—including two women—treated for gunshot wounds. "We'll never forget it," vowed Bernadette Devlin, the 24-year-old civil rights leader and member of the British Parliament. "We'll just have to continue the struggle to end this savagery." The gunfire erupted as about 3,000 marchers from Roman Catholic districts gathered to hear an address by Miss Devlin at a protest rally held in defiance of a government ban. The army said paratroopers

moved into the crowd to snatch youngsters who were hurling rocks and bottles. The soldiers came under guerrilla sniper fire from a high apartment block, officers reported, and the exchanges began. "At no time did any of our units open fire on the British army prior to the army's opening fire," countered a leader of the Irish Republican Army, the illegal guerrilla group. "The British army murdered innocent civilians in Derry today," he added. "We leave the world to judge who are the real terrorists." The extremist Provisional wing of the IRA swore to avenge the deaths. Witnesses said most victims were shot during gunfire near the scene of the rally, in Londonderry's Roman Catholic Bogside district—long a hotbed of Catholic activism. But Ms. Devlin charged that an official inquiry would only come up with a whitewash.

Senate may raise booze age in bill; debate scheduled

DES MOINES—The Iowa Senate may amend the majority rights bill to up the drinking age to 19, one year above the age okayed when the House passed the bill last week. Sen. Harold A. Thordsen, (R-Davenport), says his count of votes indicates that the bill will be changed to prohibit drinking of liquor until 19. The minimum legal drinking age is now 21. Otherwise, Thordsen said he expects the Senate to go along with the House to give all other adult rights to 18-year-olds. The majority rights bill has been set as a special order of business and will be discussed by the Senate Wednesday. Thordsen says he now has a count of 22 to 24 Republicans who will vote to set the drinking age at 19. It takes only 26 votes for a majority in the Senate, requiring only two to four Democrats to

join the Republican ranks to set the drinking age at 19. "I'm sure there will be some Democrats vote for 19," Thordsen said. There is at least one Democrat who does not want to allow 18-year-olds to drink. Sen. Eugene Hill, (R-Newton), has filed an amendment to the bill to leave the legal age for drinking at 21. "I think we can justify our stand," Thordsen said. "I'm all for young people taking part in government. But when it comes to alcohol—that's different." The Davenport Republican said he had talked to several young persons who had just passed the age of 18 and most agreed that 19 would be a better age for legal drinking. Thordsen said the young people agreed that a year of college or a year of work helped mature them greatly and would make them more responsible drinkers. "Many of the 18-year-olds are still in high school and still going with 15-, 16- and 17-year-old kids," Thordsen said.

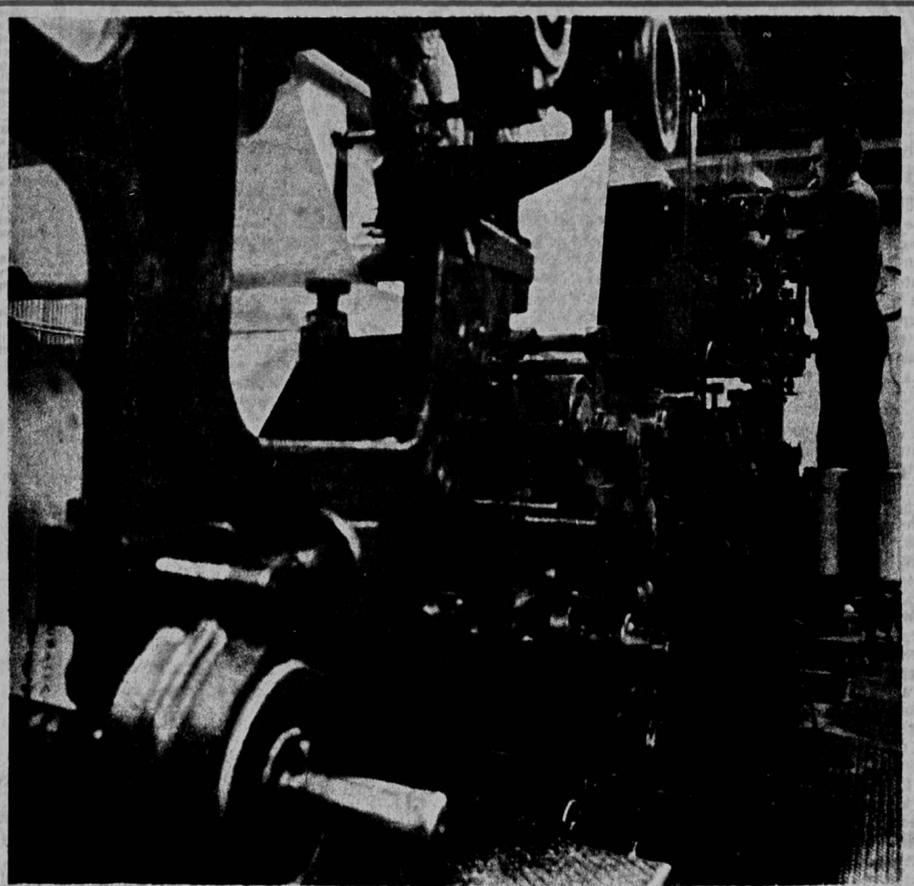
★ ★ ★
To present
resolution
urging passage

A University of Iowa Student Senator plans to present a resolution at the senate's meeting Tuesday urging state senators to pass the House version of the majority rights bill with no amendments. William W. Crews, 19, N12 Currier, said Sunday night that if the resolution is passed, it will be sent by telegram to the senators who are scheduled to vote on the bill Wednesday morning. Crews said he understands that state senators have received much mail opposing the House bill which gives full adult rights to 18-year-olds. The student senator urged UI students to write their state senators giving their opinions about the majority rights bill. "It's urgent that legislators hear from this age group (18-20-year-olds) because it concerns us directly," Crews said.

"There seems to be some talk of making the legal age 21 for the hard stuff and 18 for beer," Thordsen said. "But I don't think that's going to carry. I know I'll support 19." Thordsen said he believes "the young people who are drinking—they're going to do it regardless whether we make it 18-, 19-, 20- or 21-years old. "I feel this way. You cannot legislate morals," Thordsen said. The Davenport Republican said many youths have told him they think 19 is a good age. "They informed me they were more mature at 19," Thordsen said. "Some think they are capable at 18—but when they are older they come back and say 'how wrong I was.'" Thordsen says many members of the House who voted for 18-year-olds drinking now feel they should have raised the age to 19. The House spent one-half day debating the measure before passing it Jan. 13. Most of their debate came on the lowering of the drinking age. The House-passed bill also allows 18-year-olds to marry without parental consent, enter into contracts, sue or be sued and enter a number of professions—accountant, lawyer and private detective—now excluded to them.

Music fades away in old DI shop

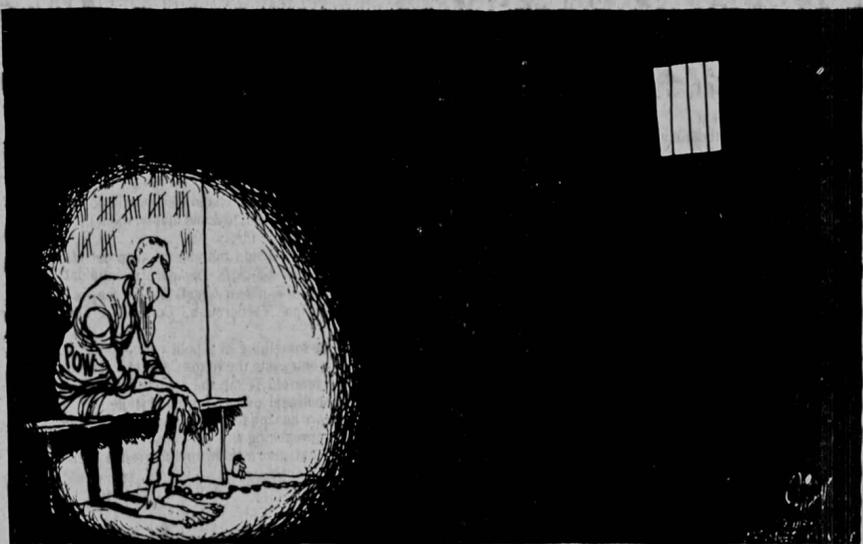
Sometime early this morning the big press in the old shop of *The Daily Iowan* ground to a stop. The music died. For over 100 years *The Daily Iowan* had been printed by a method called letterpress. No more. As the horse and buggy gave way to the horseless carriage, *The Daily Iowan* is giving way to offset, heir apparent of newspaper printing processes. When the roar of the press died away a gaping hole was left in what little romance there is in newspapering. The theme of every old class B newspaper movie you've ever seen died with it. Humphrey Bogart would never run into an offset shop shouting, "Stop the presses." The phrase, "He's got printer's ink in his veins," will be as obsolete as last year's wisecrack. More importantly, the profession of journalism becomes more impersonal with the dawning of the age of offset. There was a quality about the grimy efficiency of a letterpress shop. Something substantial. Make-up men, inked to the elbows, slinging hot type into page forms; shop foremen, who two minutes after deadline began stomping up and down the composing room bellowing, "this is a daily newspaper, not a weekly." There was something going all the time. Barely audible instructions shouted above the noise of linotypes and the beginning of a press run. The whole mess is dead and gone to hell now. Letterpress has gone the way of the stereotyped city editor with his feet propped up on the desk, telephone dangling from his ear, sardonic smile on his face, a bottle of bad bourbon in the bottom desk drawer and the ever present hat pushed back on the head. It's dead here and experiencing death throes all over the country. The music died at *The Daily Iowan* early this morning. Play it again, Sam



Larry Reese adjusts the DI's press before the final run.

—Mike McGrevey
Daily Iowan Feature Editor

—Hoyt Carrier II photo



Like Saccho, like Venzetti

If the Harrisburg 7 are convicted of conspiracy to kidnap Henry Kissinger, then approximately 70 per cent of all Iowa Citizens over 16 ought to be convicted of conspiracy to murder meter maids. (And, of course, we all know that the Poles invaded Germany in 1939.)

In societies where there is a great deal of habitual obedience to traditional authority, it's relatively easy to pass off political persecutions and personal vendettas under the guise of "self-defense", "national interest" and "or security", and "the opinion of experts." And people within that society will swallow it, at least for a while.

The United States has seen such phillistine crusades before. A wise and august court set back public education for a few years with its anti-science decision in the Scopes monkey trial of fifty years ago. And in the name of national security, thousands of Japanese-Americans were rounded up in 1941 and sent to guarded camps. The man who is now President of the United States founded his political career by participating in "anti-Communist" prosecutions of the post-war era.

The Know-Nothing Party of the 1800's finds in the federal administration today a reincarnation. In Harrisburg, Pennsylvania are currently being tried seven persons including members of the Roman Catholic clergy. That's logical. The government has already been somewhat successful in dispersing the "leaders" of various Leftist liberation groups.

From Joe Hill to Fred Hampton, police strikes have aimed at the disemboweling of the American

Left. The assassinees have merely sought to undermine and change the political system of the United States, in which they see an inherent injustice. Leftist leaders are killed by reactionary regimes because they are being effective. Those who decide to be ineffective and operate within the oppressive political apparatus don't have to be dealt with.

Evidently, the alienation process causing people to seek revolutionary changes now encompasses increasingly broad sections of the population. Having witch-hunted communists for a number of years, the government finds that it must start going after certain liberals and even representatives of that bastion of social progress, the Roman Catholic Church. All us commies can say is, "we told you so."

The Declaration of Independence doesn't mean shit to the politicians of today's Amerikan monster machine. The justice of revolution, set out in very specific terms in this document, is combated from the word "go" by our laws on dissent, flag desecration, gun legislation, taxation, welfare and military service. To advocate revolution against the government of the United States, especially if it implies physical force, is a treasonous offense.

Speaking of the United States Constitution, which had no provisions for the time limit of its validity, and which has been seen to be virtually impossible to replace by the legal calling of a second Constitutional Convention, Patrick Henry is reputed to have said, "I smell a rat."

Well, the Harrisburg trial positively reeks of rat. Its consequences (given

the inevitability of conviction) will affect the freedom of all those who are committed to real social change, whether they be Quakers, Catholics, or Communists.

All those thousands of people to whom the idea of kidnapping Henry Kissinger has occurred must keep in mind that neither traps nor poison eliminates the presence of rats over a long period of time. It is necessary to conduct a wholesale house-cleaning. The sources of shelter and sustenance for rats must be destroyed. Only then will the household be usable for the needs of people

mail.

Associated Press 'news analysis': lies and unobjectivity

To the editor:
Thursday's Associated Press "news analysis" did not belong on the front page of the Daily Iowan. As it did not come close to even trying to be an objective news analysis, it should have been placed on the editorial page with other opinions. The front page is no place for lies and worn-out insinuations.

To state that "The Communists are unlikely to agree to unfettered, internationally supervised elections," in Vietnam is amazing nerve in the light of history. In 1956, as established by the Geneva Conventions, elections were supposed to be held in Vietnam. The Diem government, supported by the United States, refused to allow the elections to be held. President Eisenhower explains this position in his book, *Mandate for Change*, by saying that if the elections had been held, Ho Chi Minh would have received 80 per cent of the vote, and the communists would have won.

We don't need an AP news analysis to give us hackneyed truths like "When Communists say 'people' they mean themselves most of the time." When President Johnson told American soldiers in South Vietnam to "nail those coon skins against the wall," did he mean people?

The article was filled with the same kind of double-talk that makes it possible for our government to justify bombing anti-aircraft positions in North Vietnam because they are shooting down our bombers. Using the article at all, and especially honoring it by placing it in such a prominent place on the front page is poor journalism and lowers the quality of the Daily Iowan considerably.

Debbie Bayer
225 S. Gilbert

Stopping water pollution

To the editor:

Why end water pollution? Our economy needs the boost. With our space program limited and full scale wars practical suicide, where else can we spend countless millions every year, from now until doomsday, without solving the problem?

If we wanted to, we could end water pollution for a small fraction of the costs we are now paying, with low cost technology cunningly concealed in the public domain for many years. Treatment processes would be completed in the treatment plant—not in the receiving waters as we are now doing—and without the usual lethal sludge dumpings in fresh as well as salt waters.

Where treatment plants are already in operation at full capacity, including secondary phases, these same treatment plants can be doubled or better in capacity for less than five per cent of the plant costs without any extra land area. Secondary phases can be added to existing primary treatment plants at similar savings. New and far more efficient treatment plants can be built for less than 35 per cent of the usual costs and in less than one-third the usual space. Phosphates can be reduced over 95 per cent nitrogen over 85 per cent, and final sludge upwards of 65 per

cent—with little or no increase in our conventional operating costs.

Our so-called "modern" treatment plants are less than one-half of one per cent effective compared to what they can practically be. But why kill the goose that lays the golden egg? The clever hoax of storm water overflow has enabled the foisting of huge public works projects on an unsuspecting and all too often apathetic populace.

Efficient use of the mentioned technology would end the overflow problem with immediate treatment. No monstrous plant enlargements, no smelly and expensive holding areas, no costly sewer separation, no deep tunnels with their inevitable explosion hazards, nor other misuse of public funds to benefit the few at the expense of the masses are needed, including proprietary oxygen and physical-chemical processes.

America has far too many actual needs begging for only nominal funds which are not available to permit this wholesale plunder of the taxpayer to continue—with little or nothing of value in return.

August F. Vorndran, Jr.
Consultant
1095 County Vine Road
Webster, New York 14580

Turned off on book hassle

To the editor:

I am amused and a little disgusted by two recent stories that have appeared in the DI. One concerns the current picketing of Iowa Book and Supply by certain people connected with the book exchange and the other concerns a statement by the manager of the Hulk that Iowa City

businessmen are putting pressure on the local police to harass the student-run enterprise.

I have seldom seen a sillier act than the picketing of I.B.S. although I certainly do not like to buy there and avoid buying there whenever possible. Here is a group of individuals who set up a competing enterprise and then, in effect, ask their competition to bail them out if it does not go well. I think the myth of the IBS monopoly has been perpetuated too long. Some basic facts about the textbook business: Most of those big, heavy, hardbound textbooks that cost ten dollars or more are discounted at 20 percent to the retailer. Most of the paperback are discounted at forty percent. The prices are set by the publisher, not the retailer. So you figure it out. IBS does a lot of business in texts, but they make less on texts than any other item they carry: Epstein's Bookstore will not even carry hardbound texts in most instances because of the low profit margin.

Now, as to used texts, the markup on these might be a little higher but their saleability is a lot lower. There is no market outside of the university for these texts. The book exchange is a very good idea, but its success is going to be limited by the demand for used texts which is in turn controlled by whether or not the professors for those courses continue to use that text; frequently they do not.

Why should IBS, a business, be asked to take all of the second-best and rejected texts when their prime market for resale has already been eliminated by the book exchange?

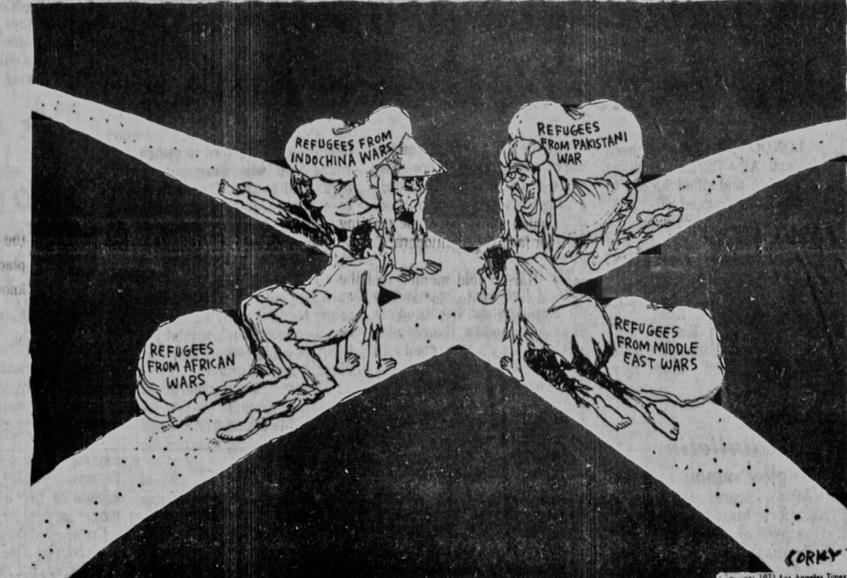
The attempt by some student leaders to blame the inadequacy of the book exchange on IBS is rather sorry ethics in either business or politics.

Equally sorry is the statement by Mr. Morio, the manager of the Hulk. I suggest that an I suggest that an

Equally sorry is the statement by Mr. Morio the manager of the Hulk. I suggest that an unsubstantiated charge of this nature comes dangerously close to libel. If he or anyone else has proof of these charges, why don't they come forward and present that proof? To my ears, this kind of thing has a whining sound.

The point is, that if the student body through its various agencies and students themselves intend to operate businesses in Iowa City, they should do so without the expectation that their student status entitles them to special consideration or protects them from the laws and codes of ethics that govern other businesses. If you intend to compete, compete, but don't ask for favors or run crying when they aren't granted. This is the real world out here, not a playground.

Francis Hamit



The Center of the World

More efficient killing

(of THEM)

Richard The-Best-President-We-Have Nixon seems to have taken the wind out of the anti-war movement. Body counts of two and heavy U.S. troop withdrawals have created the illusion that indeed the destruction of life and property in Vietnam is nearly over. The crusaders of moral righteousness have unclenched their fists and are sitting around on their butts wondering how a man they disliked so much was able to do the things they wanted done.

The war is not over. The torch has simply been passed. Mr. Nixon has replaced the American foot soldier with the Vietnamese footsoldier, more bombs than had been dropped in World War II and an elaborate automated war system which, while allowing the government to replace the foot soldier and thereby quiet protest at home, keeps the death and destruction at an efficiently high level.

The Quaker's American Friends Service Committee has been digging through government records and has discovered some interesting information about the government's automated warfare — data which leads the group to conclude that Nixon is not winding down the war, but only making it less visible.

Remember General William Westmoreland, military mastermind and former *Time Magazine* Man of the Year? Speaking in 1969 to the Association of the U.S. Army, he described the automated battlefield as one "on which we can destroy anything we locate through instant communications and almost instantaneous application of highly lethal firepower."

"The new war is fought by electronic sensors which are disguised in dense jungle foliage, bury themselves in the ground when dropped from planes or are disguised as animal dung. They are able to detect heat, sound, ground vibration, the presence of metals and even odors. The devices have their limitations, though. Major General John R. Deane, head of the special military command on the automated battlefield, says the electronic

marvels cannot distinguish between Viet Cong regulars and "a group of woodcutters coming down the trail."

So suppose you're a Vietnamese farmer out looking for a lost water buffalo. You unknowingly approach a camouflaged sensor and activate it. Air Force Brig. Gen. William John Evans can explain what would happen, or at least this is what he told the Senate Electronic Battlefield subcommittee in Nov., 1970:

"When a particular sensor string activates, a sketch of the roadnet which that string of sensors is monitoring is called up on a cathode ray tube. The computer automatically displays and updates the movement of the target along that road segment. One or more F-4s (Phantom jets) are then instructed to enter the coordinates into the aircraft's computer...This gives the aircraft the course to that point and automatically releases the ordnance at the proper time to hit the target."

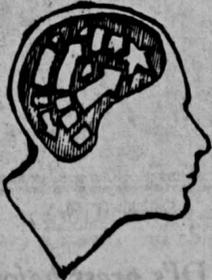
Very neat. No American boys to ship home in a box. No high body counts (we stopped counting the enemy dead, you'll notice). No kindling for anti-war protests. Or almost none. Pilots are still flesh and blood, and, as the automated war scheme depends heavily on the use of jet-delivered anti-personnel bombs, the new scheme still claims the lives of pilots.

The government is working on that one. Current experiments are aimed at developing pilot-less bombers. The experimental aircraft are to be piloted by remote control from cockpits set up at ground computer stations.

Mr. Nixon and his regime thinks the war is over and the anti-war passion will subside because AMERICAN casualties are down. What he and it fail to realize is that many of the persons committed to stopping the Vietnam war don't give a damn what kind of uniform a dead body is wearing, but are more concerned that what was once a living, breathing, thinking, feeling human being has been reduced to a piece of rotting very dead flesh. A life has been involuntarily terminated through premeditated means.

That's the argument Mr. Nixon. The fact that only THEY are being killed doesn't mitigate the guilt.

Tom Walsh



OPINION



The Daily Iowan

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Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DNEXT ISSUE. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday.

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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.





Snack time

A young Cambodian girl munches on a leaf of bread after her soldier father and family fled Krok in eastern Cambodia following the withdrawal of South Vietnamese troops. The Cam-

bodian troops were charged with caring for the area but the pressure of three North Vietnamese divisions quickly forced them out. AP Wirephoto.

Says Pakistan 'no longer a football'- Commonwealth loses Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto withdrew his country from the British Commonwealth Sunday, vowing that the world "will no longer use Pakistan as a football."

A government statement said Pakistan quit the organization of former British colonies after learning that two members, New Zealand and Australia, planned to announce recognition of Bangladesh on Monday and that British recognition would follow soon.

Australia announced its recognition of Bangladesh in Canberra early today.

Pakistan lost Bangladesh, the former province of East Pakistan, in a two-week war with India last month.

Bhutto spoke to newsmen on the eve of his planned visit to Peking at the invitation of the Chinese government.

He said he would not automatically break diplomatic relations with Commonwealth countries recognizing

Bangladesh, but would consider each case on its merits. "We are prepared to have excellent bilateral relations with Britain and other Commonwealth countries," he said.

Pakistan has broken off relations with Communist bloc countries recognizing Bangladesh but has not severed her relations with the Soviet Union, which also recognized the new nation.

On his Commonwealth decision, Bhutto said: "National honor is more important than pounds, shillings and pence." He said Pakistan has no rancor for the British people and he urged the Pakistani press not to attack Britain.

He said he did not like "the parting of the ways" with the Commonwealth but maintained that Pakistan would be failing in its duty as a self-respecting nation if it did not take the decision. Pakistan has been a member of the Commonwealth since it became independent in

August 1947 along with India.

Nations with Commonwealth status are fully autonomous, but recognize British leadership in some matters of mutual interest and have close trade ties.

Bhutto said he asked Britain and other Commonwealth countries to give him until he returns from China before recognizing Bangladesh. He is to return Wednesday.

"If Bangladesh has come into being, it will not disappear tomorrow," he said.

Referring to Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's new government in Dacca, Bhutto said: "We want what they want and we want to know what they want in a free atmosphere."

He said he wanted to meet Sheikh Mujib without Indian troops in Bangladesh. He claimed Mujib's regime was not really in control in the east.

Of Pakistan, Bhutto said, "We are the defeated nation" and that recognition of Bangladesh by others will make it harder to negotiate for a settlement with India.

In London, diplomatic officials said privately that the British government had been in close consultation with a number of foreign governments, including Pakistan, on the question of recognizing

Bangladesh. The officials said Britain already had decided it must recognize the new state and it was only a question of timing the announcement.

A Radio Pakistan broadcast said: "In response to the wishes of the people and government, Pakistan's membership in the Commonwealth has been terminated, with immediate effect."

The announcement coincided with the arrival in Rawalpindi of Commonwealth Secretary General Arnold Smith for talks with Bhutto.

Diplomatic sources said Smith had come to try to persuade Bhutto to keep Pakistan in the Commonwealth. They speculated that he also would seek a way to find room for

Bangladesh in that family of nations. Sheik Mujib would like his nation to join the Commonwealth, according to British deputy opposition leader Roy Jenkins, who met the sheik in Dacca last Wednesday.

Bangladesh has been recognized so far mainly by Communist nations. Britain, Australia and New Zealand would be the first major Western powers to recognize the Dacca government.

Cyprus became the first Commonwealth nation to recognize Bangladesh last week.

Of the 150,000 Indian soldiers that were in East Pakistan at the height of the military campaign, according to Indian military sources, about 50,000 still remain.

Plan may keep doctors in Iowa

University of Iowa College of Medicine officials have come up with a plan aimed at keeping doctors educated at the UI in Iowa.

The Plan, which medical school officials discussed briefly Friday with UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd, involves allowing prospective family physicians to serve post-graduate residencies at community hospitals throughout the state. Currently, such residency programs are available only in Iowa City and Des Moines.

Dr. Robert C. Hardin, vice provost for health affairs, said Sunday, "The essentials of the plan are to foster the development of programs in community hospitals in the state in which there could be training for family practitioners."

Hardin told members of the Iowa Senate Social Services Committee last week that a study shows there is an 88 percent chance that Iowa natives educated as physicians in Iowa who serve their internships and residencies in the state will stay to practice in the state.

He said the plan presented to

Boyd Friday "is very preliminary and in the exploratory stage."

Hardin said UI officials will work with physicians and community hospitals to set up residency programs for family practitioners.

"There is no real problem in getting this implemented," Hardin said.

"The idea of family practice residencies is new," he continued. Such programs are being developed at University Hospitals and Iowa City's Mercy Hospital will be included in the program.

Dr. John Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine, said some state funding might be needed for the residency program. But he added that communities affected might be willing to help and federal funds may be available.

Pointing out what appears to be a promising trend, Hardin said incomplete figures indicate "for the first time in years, more doctors entered practice in Iowa last year than left."

He added that there is now a trend toward medical students specializing in the field of family practice.

Establish fund in honor of retiring Dean Dustan

A fund to be used for the benefit of the University of Iowa College of Nursing has been set up by the faculty and staff of the college in honor of Dean Laura C. Dustan, who leaves today to assume a new position in New York.

Ms. Dustan, 54, has been dean of the college since Sept. 1, 1964.

To be named the Laura C. Dustan Curriculum Project Fund and administered by the UI Foundation, the new fund will support projects proposed by the faculty of the college and recommended to the dean by the Faculty Affairs and Curriculum Committee.

Ms. Dustan Tuesday becomes assistant commissioner for nursing services for the New York Department of Health. The position is new and places a nurse on the top administrative staff of the department for the first time.

Her responsibilities will include administration of three divisions of the department affecting nursing—the Office of Nursing Manpower, the Office of Hospital Nursing Services, and the Office for Community Services.

Assoc. Prof. Etta Rasmussen, who has been assistant dean of the college since 1965, will become acting dean Tuesday. She will hold that position through August, or until a new dean can take office.

Faculty, staff and students of the college honored Ms. Dustan last week at a reception in the college's new building.

Battles Bottles...

MONTREAL AP — Three young Montrealers are battling pollution by scrounging through refuse from bars and apartment blocks for bottles that can be recycled and sold in their craft shop. The trio turns the bottles into goblets, jardinières, candle holders, lamps, jewelry and punch bowl sets.

These projects may include experimental courses and such innovations in teaching current subject matter such as the use of television and guided independent study.

Need 3,000 more names for ISPIRG

A petition initiated by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) asking University of Iowa students to approve an optional \$3 a year assessment on their university bills is still 3,000 signatures short of the 10,000 required for approval.

If okayed, ISPIRG will use the assessed funds to finance a group of professionals to research and organize action on matters of public concern.

Similar petitions are being circulated by ISPIRG organizations on other campuses in Iowa. Many have already received the required number of signatures on their petitions and have begun to organize their research organizations, DeLoss said.

Drives at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa are both over half-way completed, he said.

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Drmolatells us about America

"Baby Blue," a new play written by Richard Blanning and directed by Evzen Drmola, will open in the Studio Theatre February 3-5 and 8-12.

This is the first of two original plays to be produced this year representing work by candidates for the MFA degree in Playwriting.

"Baby Blue" will undoubtedly spark controversy and comment as Drmola's interpretation of Blanning's script reveals how he sees the American situation and, as he puts it, "I would like to explain your country to you." As a visitor from another country who has dealt closely with young people in his acting classes this past year and a half, perhaps Drmola does have something to say to us on that score.

Blanning's script offers Drmola a unique opportunity because it is "loose" in form, that is, with few directorial stipulations or suggestions by the author. Drmola readily ad-

uses the characters in the play to illustrate how modern man, he feels, lives through life without force of imagination, as a puppet. Thus the characters become caricatures of man—dying people.

Drmola's artistic expression of this schism is graphically seen in the costume design for Emma, Baby Blue's wife, whose anatomical parts are reversed; the front of her body becoming the backside and her back becoming the front. These different views are presented preferentially to her lover and then her husband. When she addresses Baby Blue she does so only in side-arm position reflecting her disdain. Other characters are attired in newspaper costumes ("newspaper should") and speak in various American dialects at their unattractive best.

Drmola explains this "poverty in language," both in lack of musicality and in metaphorical allusions, in terms of society's effect on man. He says: "Victims of society cannot speak well because feelings slowly die and then they don't need language."

An English translation of the Greek is spoken by one member of the chorus through a microphone.

Theater

mits that he prefers working with a script of this nature because it allows creative freedom in direction. However, this type of freedom raises several interesting questions and points up aspects of the theatrical process we might otherwise not have the opportunity to witness so close at hand but for the availability of both director and playwright.

Drmola explains that the characters' condition, Baby Blue's in particular, is similar to Gregor Samsa's in Kafka's "Metamorphosis" which, he believes, presents man as a victim of society reduced to an insectine impotency.

Baby Blue rises from his own passive state during the play and escapes into a dream world in which he becomes all powerful—a king, thereby realizing everyone's private dream to be the master, not the mastered. Drmola finds this desire to escape the "real world," which he views as spiritually polluted, a natural dictate often expressed by his students whose dream it is to be an actor.

Drmola blames daily aggression "in the air" disseminated by mass media for creating unbearable living conditions for man whose only defense and even logical imperative is the refuge of insanity.

But the real villain, according to Drmola, responsible for destroying Greek philosophical unity is Christianity which, he feels; disconnected feelings from bodies robbing man of his ability to live completely or freely; i.e. without guilt.

In speaking with Drmola one learns that he spotted the theme for his production in Blanning's use of unmetaphorical language in the text of "Baby Blue" and by the lack of progressive plot development which he feels suggests lack of force or energy on the part of the characters.

Drmola will begin the program notes for the play with a quotation by Hermann Hesse lamenting the loss of Grecian unity and harmony (50 per cent body and 50 per cent soul) which has crumbled into twentieth century mud. Drmola sets "Baby Blue" against this backdrop of Greek philosophy, working from the ideal of the past to the ugly present and

in the connecting bridge between the art foyer and the east addition to the Art Building.

Some 300 University of Iowa art students are represented in a current exhibition of work from the undergraduate Art Forms Program of the School of Art. Many show unusual ingenuity in use of simple materials to create highly original works.

The major part of the show is in the UI Art Building, though a number of works are on display in the Terrace Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union. The exhibition will be up through Feb. 12.

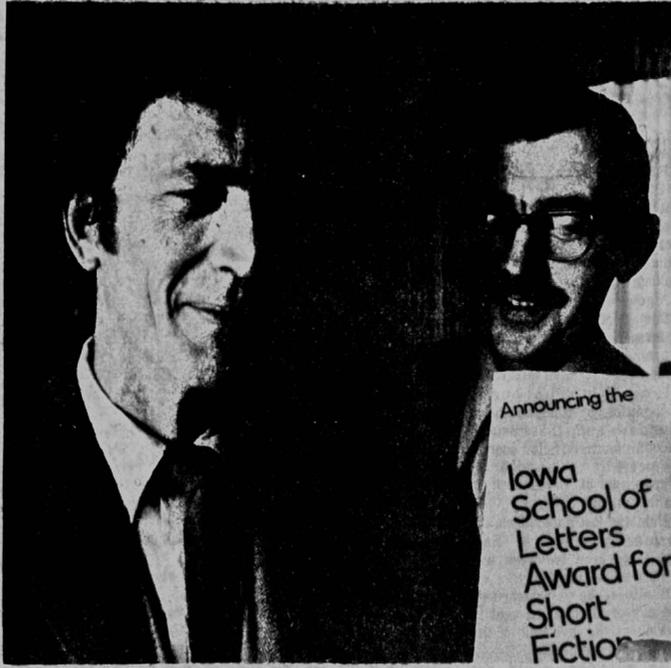
Five life casts in plaster shown in the Terrace Lounge are the creation of a group project in which five coeds participated. In fulfilling an assignment to design part of their own course, they adapted the technique for life casting by cutting out silhouettes of their own bodies from sheets of cardboard, then lying the cutout portion while plaster was poured over their bodies.

preview

In his use of ballet, music, projections and the revamping of the space in the Studio Theatre to create a more open area, Drmola feels that his production will be a total theatrical experience. Drmola wants to "show what is possible in modern theatre without being a victim of science of beauty. It is not only my private imagination, but is based in the humanistic tradition. I want to show the best from history in theatrical time. I have artistic arguments explained socially and philosophically. Modern theatre must not be only negativism or pathology—collected psychological cases on the stage, that is simple. I want to show spiritual conflict; a new dramatism, not plot, spiritual conflict."

Drmola continues to explain that the production is a synthesis and a mirror of history and the twentieth century while at the same time being a confrontation of the two.

Editors Note:
This is the first in a two part series.
By Shelly Shakas



Short fiction winner

Jack Cady, left, of Seattle, Wash. accepts a \$1,000 check from William M. Murray, associate professor of English, Friday afternoon for winning the Iowa School of Letters Short Fiction Award. Cady, whose collection is entitled "The Burning" was honored at a reception in the Union. Cady is an instructor at the University of Washington.

Students show art work

A female figure sculptured in heavy wire is by Mark Beecher; Traer sophomore.

Among the most unusual three-dimensional works are two by Steven Andrews, Houghton, Mich., sophomore. One consists of some two dozen long rope-like strands of raisins which form a hanging sculpture

in the connecting bridge between the art foyer and the east addition to the Art Building.

Each sheet of plaster-covered cardboard then became a kind of giant plaque bearing a

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Now's your chance to sound off about what you think of **Student Senate**. Or ask questions about what it's doing, sponsoring and fighting.

Call 353-6210 between 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and talk to **Student Body President Ted Politis** and **Vice President Mike Vance**. They'll be at our **SURVIVAL LINE** phones as the first of a series of special Monday night guests from the community.

Another service of **THE DAILY IOWAN**. Recently the Quad Dining Room stopped serving butter at meals. They have margarine for us, but because butter is supposedly too expensive, it was taken off the line. Is Quad the only cafeteria to stop serving butter or have the other dining halls done likewise? Also, a pop

machine was just installed in Quad. What are the comparative costs for a year's supply of butter versus the soft drinks? In a dairy state such as Iowa you'd think we should be able to get butter. It's not nice to fool Mother Nature! C.W.

It looks like it's moo on you and other butterpeople in all residence halls here.

George Droll, director of residence hall dining services, says the move was made "in a continuing effort to hold the line on board rates, in spite of increasing costs."

The food service staff and Associated Residence Halls Dining and Vending Committees considered a number of money-saving alternatives. Many were rejected, but the group accepted the butter ban.

Don't feel real bad, though. Droll says both other state universities, including the original state agr universities, including our friends in Ames, are on an oleo-only budget as well.

On the soda question, Droll points out that "we anticipate no increase in the cost of beverages served or at most a slight decrease in cost." And the oleo move is "reducing" food costs by \$7,000.

Well, it looks like another case of a "guns and butter" economy...with Mother Nature getting shot.

The first person to romantically kiss Hayley Mills in a Walt Disney movie was James MacArthur, the adopted son of Helen Hayes and current star of Hawaii Five-O. That isn't

saying much because I used to live near him in Hawaii, and everyone there hates him. Do I win a prize? Missing initials

SURVIVAL LINE never fails, and we even had the people at Walt Disney researching this question, which was posed to our readers shortly before Christmas.

You're wrong, but A.K. and G.H. got it on the head. "We're happy to inform you that Hayley Mills received her first screen kiss from Peter McEnery in the Walt Disney film "The Moon-Spinners." Hayley did have a teen-age romance in "In Search of the Castaways" but she was not kissed in this film," says Disney Director of Publicity Tom Jones.

Of course, you may have been thinking of the non-Disney production "The Truth About Spring," in which Hayley got smacked somewhat earlier than the McEnery affair.

And so ends another tale of survival. Oh, well, a little change never hurt anybody. That's the prize.

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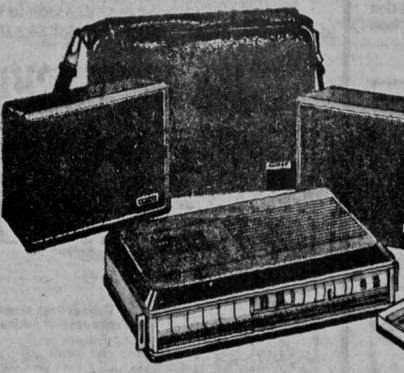
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'Happy Warrior' stumping again

Editor's note: The "happy warrior" is off and running again, pursuing his one great dream one last time. This third report in a series on the Democratic contenders examines the comeback campaign of Hubert H. Humphrey.

WASHINGTON (AP) There was a time, a blustering night in Charleston, that Hubert H. Humphrey lapsed into silence. The occasion was one of despair, and he lingered at his hotel window, studying the rain as if the heavens themselves had spoken against him.

Robert Kennedy eventually came by and extended a consoling hand. Together they ventured through the drizzle to another hotel, where Robert's older brother remarked that it was nice of Humphrey to come. And it was considering that John F. Kennedy had just trampled him 8 to 5 in the West Virginia primary and ended Humphrey's every hope for the opportunity to run against Richard M. Nixon.

Democratic

That, of course, was 12 years and two Kennedys ago; the last time that Humphrey sought the Presidency through the primaries. Lyndon B. Johnson handed him another method in 1968, but not without handicaps.

Overshadowed and subdued by the Vietnam war and LBJ himself, Humphrey ultimately met with another dramatic defeat. This time, Round Three, he's back on his own, and if yet a third Kennedy brother keeps out of his way, well...

"We'll do much better," said Humphrey, fingering a two-olive martini as Flight 184 whispered toward Washington at 30,000 feet. "With Ted staying out, why, the polls show I'm right nip and tuck with my friend Muskie."

Friend Ed agrees. Although he won't say so publicly, Muskie views Humphrey as No. 1 among his eight rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination.

So Hubert Horatio Humphrey, 60, twice a mayor, four times a senator, once a vice president, once his party's nominee for the White House and for two years a self-declared political exile to "think and repent," is back on the wing. If the wrinkles are a bit deeper, the hair dyed or not is a bit younger, and his voice is as full and rasping as ever.

His claim is that he did not envision this return to presidential politics. "In 1970, he said, 'I came back to Washington at the bottom of the heap, and I really had no intention of becoming a contender. But by May of last year, it appeared I was being thought of,'" according to the polls.

Why? "Because I got back to Washington, that's why."

While Humphrey's return to Washington was doubtlessly a Capitol gain for his presidential prospects, his excursions elsewhere have been even more profitable. Since last spring he has visited all but a few states, renewing friendships with pals and pals in scores of Democratic crannies.

"I am much more at ease," he said, noting that in contrast to 1968 "I don't have to be carrying the responsibility for an administration, even though I wasn't able to control it."

He finds many, particularly liberals who once championed him, who still refuse to absolve him of the tripartite stigma of Lyndon Johnson, Vietnam and Chicago. But the "liberated" Humphrey is trying hard to win back such doubters, what with his votes for U. S. withdrawal from Indochina, his latter-day criticism of the Chicago police, and his oft-employed reminder that "I was the vice-president—not just the candidate."

"Of course, I did, for all too long a time, support that war," he tells 1,500 receptive students at the University of South

Florida. Then he goes on to say that he publicly turned from it in his '68 campaign, sooner than some of the other Democratic hopefuls.

Perhaps of greater significance, Humphrey attempts to come across as a Democrat whose utmost concern is not renomination, but party unity. He is careful, even in small, private meetings, not to criticize Edmund Muskie or George McGovern or Scoop Jackson or even former Republican John Lindsay.

"I consider myself the titular leader of the party, and I believe it's my privilege and duty to remind our party people of the qualities of these men," he said. "They're good men."

It is a technique, notably, not without parallel to the one used by Richard Nixon to win another nomination from a party which has been thrown into disarray. The idea is don't make anybody mad, and you may make yourself No. 2 among everybody else's supporters.

It clearly has worked well for Humphrey, despite his comparatively late start. Initially, his campaign served to give hesitation to those who might otherwise have committed themselves early to another candidate, as evidenced by a dropoff last year in campaign contributions to Muskie.

More recently, Humphrey has begun piling up markers of his own, and his list of financial backers is the envy of the collective eye of his Democratic competitors.

So pleased is Humphrey with his financial and organizational success that he now plans to campaign in at least 10 primaries, whereas only six months ago he said the primaries were too expensive and "I surely would rule out, under any circumstances, entering a large number of them."

Besides Florida, site of his first primary where his early private polls show him finishing ahead of Muskie but behind George Wallace, he will go to Wisconsin, Nebraska, Maryland, Ohio, New Jersey, California, Pennsylvania, New York and—and with memories still vivid—West Virginia.

His headquarters staff, which officially began operations a month ago, is still gearing up, but it already is generally regarded as the best he has employed in any campaign.

His top three men, Jack Chestnut, John Morrison and Mike Maloney, are all under 40, reflecting what Humphrey vows will be "a considerable emphasis on youth."

contenders

While there have been some notable improvements in Humphrey's supporting cast, the star of the show has undergone little change. He seems somewhat thinner, probably because he has cut down his snacking habit. His suits and shirts show more color and a more youthful cut. But let there be no doubt: he is still the happy warrior, the hand-sparking firebrand, the campaigner who can prepare a speech in the time it takes to draw a deep breath.

"Sure," he said. "I have energy, I have enthusiasm, I don't think that's a cardinal sin."

"And I don't believe that just because you are softspoken means that you're thoughtful. It may mean you don't have much to say."

Bounding after the nomination with the unrestrained eagerness of a pup streaking for the dinner dish, Humphrey showed up at a beer garden, a bird sanctuary, a circus and a playground basketball court on his first major swing through Florida.

Humphrey concedes his style of politics turns off some voters, but he is convinced that most of them respond as did 15,000 members of the National Farmers Organization. Strolling into Kansas City's municipal auditorium, Humphrey the prairie populist delivered a rousing defense of the family farmer that drew 42 ovations, seven standing.

2 movies---2 reviews

'Dirty Harry': Ultra-violent

"Dirty Harry," a flick that gets right down to the "nitty-gritty" of movie violence, and it should satisfy even the most "blook-thirsty" movie-goer's taste for "raw" violent action. Clint Eastwood is "Dirty" Harry Calahan, a detective on the San Francisco Police Force, who has earned his "nick-name" because 1) he supposedly hates all minority groups equally, 2) he is caught as a "peeping Tom" in the line of duty, of course, and 3) as he aptly puts it, "I get every dirty job that comes along." His chief distinction for the honor of being "Dirty Harry," though, results from his "playing dirty" with the "homicidal maniac," who brings out the "best" in him.

The plot is very single-minded, the object being to catch the "Scorpio" sniper, but there are side incidents, such as his "rescue" of an attempted suicide case, which depict the rigors of everyday police work, but really don't add much to the development of the plot.

The director, Don Siegel, does at least know how to begin and end the movie, regardless of some of the shoddy filler in between, such as the "browsing" Harry does while on his roof-top

stake-out, which he passes off with, "You owe it to yourself to live a little, Harry."

The director, Don Siegel, does at least know how to begin and end the movie, regardless of some of the shoddy filler in between, such as the "browsing" Harry does while on his roof-top stake-out, which he passes off with, "You owe it to yourself to live a little, Harry."

Rhe movie begins with the murder of a beautiful blonde in a pent-house swimming pool (complete with strawberry-stained water) which serves as an introduction to the "modus operandi" of the killer, and to Harry as the cop assigned to the case.

The full "flavor" of Harry's style shocks the senses as he single-handedly foils a bank robbery while nonchalantly chewing on a hot dog. The destruction and chaos of the scene are eloquent pieces of directorship, and it is here that Harry reveals the famous "empty gun" play. It goes something like this: "I know what you're thinking, did I fire six shots or only five? Well to tell you the truth, in the confusion, I forgot myself, but since this is a forty-magnum, the most powerful handgun in the

world, and will blow your head clean off, there's only one thing you got to ask yourself, do I feel lucky? (pause) Well do ya punk?"

This piece of dialogue vividly sets up Harry's character, and further serves as a vital link to the ending (which is somewhat of a contrast).

It also presents the gun itself as a character, which has a "rounder" personality than many of the "flat" police officers, who aren't at all as dramatic as this "extension" of Harry.

There are some rather whimsical "ironies" in the movie which are there simply as a kind of visual "pun." During the gun battle, a theater marquee advertizes "Play Misty For Me," an inferior "Clint Eastwood" movie, and during the hijack scene, there appears on the freeway exit, a portentous "San Quentin" sign. These small clues, among others, are slight attempts at subtlety, which, on the whole, is totally lacking from the movie.

The sound track, inspiring Don Coffey's hit single "Scorpio," is the most effective clue to the events in the film. When the thump of the bass drum begins to set the heart palpating, it is a sure sign that

The wild percussion-type music, the blatant villainy of the Scorpio killer, and the "fearless heroism" of "always gets his man" Harry, the obsessed super-detective, coalesce into a movie of such the killer is about to strike again.

—Brian Rice



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'Notion': Equal time zero

There are so many story angles in Sometimes A Great Notion that director Paul Newman apparently decided to give equal time to all of them by getting into none of them.

A family much like the Bonanza clan—tough patriarch (Henry Fonda) and grown sons Hank (Paul Newman) and Joby (Richard Jaeckel) defend their personal "empire" in tall timber country. They defend it by keeping the family business going during a union strike. Meanwhile the youngest son Leland (Michael Sarrazin) returns from college.

"Hey, kid, where'd you get the hair?"

"It grows." The dialogue doesn't probe much deeper than that, but it might be interesting to know why he came home, why he stays, and why this sensitive young long-hair ends up chopping down trees.

And why do the sons keep knocking under to the old man? When the town folk start into the unemployment blues, the family members never question what they are doing to them or why. As characters they have the depth of a set of marionettes.

As if to avoid confrontation between characters, the film is padded with scenes between the scenes: bulldozing, cycling, boating — things that slow what

the characters do but not what they are.

With one exception the film fails to set up believable relationships between people as it rolls on through almost every stock situation and theme in the primer on American popular culture. The Individual versus

There is a good scene. It's the one in which Joby drowns. Concentration is focused on Hank's attempt to keep him alive, and his death just inches from the air is terrifying. For once the Issues have dropped away so that story and character stand

out and you can't just sit there thinking "Hey that's Paul Newman up there."

The Establishment. Man versus Wilderness. Old versus Young. Prodigal Returns to Show He's a True Man.

And the Family Holds Together. Etc.

The last scene in which Hank and Leland pilot their logs down the river Despite Impossible Odds (and with a finger for the union people) is the triumph of the family, the fulfillment of the old man's motto: "Never give an inch." —Cindy Carr



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When the officials and team captains gather for the toss of the coin at the beginning of each Big Ten FOOTBALL game, what kind of coin is it and what's on each side?

Watch for the answer tomorrow.

Followers of student politics (all 40 of you) should know that these are the six persons who served before current Student Body President Ted Politis. Robert (Bo) Beller, Phil Dantes, Jim Sutton, Carl Varner, John Pelton and Tom Hanson. Dantes and Sutton, however, split up one school year when Sutton resigned the post five months after he was elected to take a post with the National Student Association. Student Senate then selected Dantes to succeed him when Jim Dougherty—the vice president—resigned as well.

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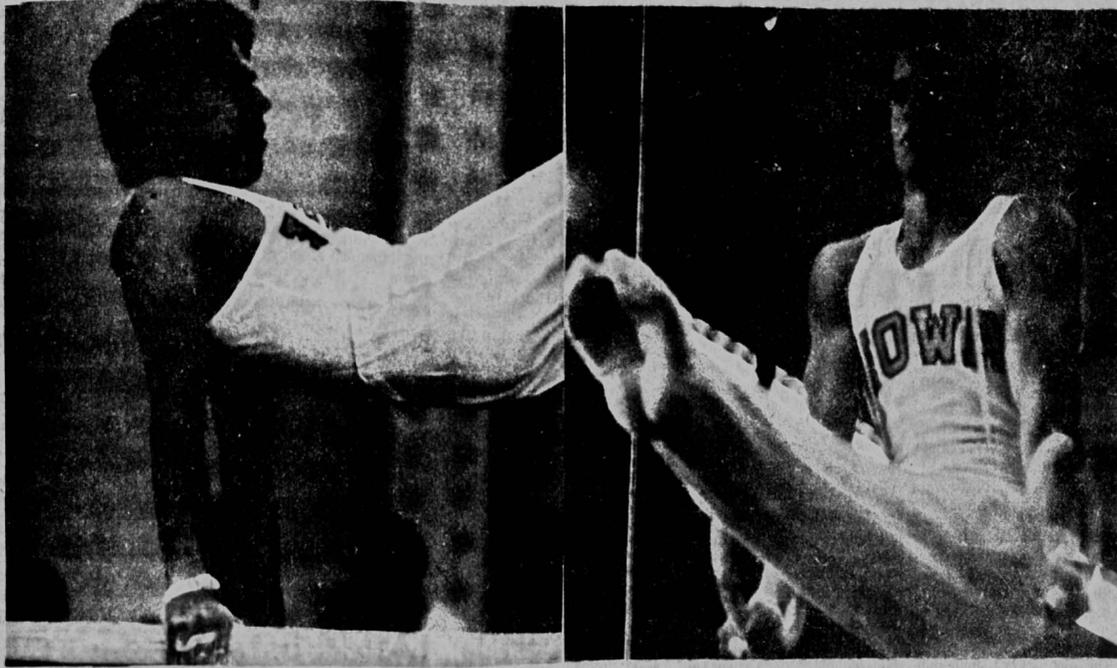
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A close victory

Iowa's Dave Luna (left) and Dan Repp display the form they used in Saturday's gymnastic meet

with Michigan. Luna is going through his routine on the parallel bars while Repp displays the form

he showed in capturing the still rings.

—Terry Augspurger photo

Hawk gymnasts edge Michigan

It was a close meet, right down to the wire, but the Iowa gymnastics team had the distinction of handing the powerful Michigan Wolverines their first dual meet loss in 46 dual meets. Final score was 160.70 to 160.45.

The Hawkeyes' big victory Saturday came on the final event when the high bar combination of Kerry Ruhl, Rudy Ginez and Dean Showalter outpointed Michigan 27.30 to 25.80

to give the Hawkeyes the narrow victory.

Showalter won the all-around title with 53.05 points. Michigan's Ted Marti was second with 51.95. Showalter's point total in the all-around was the highest this season for an Iowa gymnast.

The Hawkeyes won only two of the six events, but scores in all the events were close and the outstanding Iowa showings on

the high bar were enough to put the Hawks over.

Iowa had just two individual winners with Dan Repp winning the still rings and Ruhl on the high bar.

Showalter's 9.00 showing on the parallel bars was the best this season for Iowa.

Iowa is now 3-0 for the season while Michigan falls to 5-1. Next scheduled meet for the Hawk

gymnasts is at Michigan State this Saturday.

Meet Results

Floor exercise—1. Ward Black (M), 2. Bob Salstone (I), 3. Ray Gura (M), 9.30.
Side horse—1. Dick Kaziny (M), 2. Chuck Citron (I), 3. Ray Gura (M), 9.30.
Rings—1. Dan Repp (I), 2. Carl Walin (I), 3. Dean Showalter (I) and Monty Falb (M) (tie), 9.30.

Parallel Bars—1. Ted Marti (M), 2. Bob Johnson (M), 3. Murray Plotkin (M), 9.35.

Vaulting—1. Ray Gura (M), 2. Dean Showalter (I), 3. Terry Boys (M), 9.20.

High bar—1. Kerry Ruhl (I), 2. Rudy Ginez (I), 3. Dean Showalter (I), 9.15.

All around—1. Dean Showalter (I), 2. Ted Marti (M), 53.05.

Iowa gals win

The Iowa women's basketball team beat Upper Iowa Friday, 63-36. After a slow start, Iowa dominated the contest.

Lois Carter was high scorer for Iowa with 16 points.

Iowa's next games will be a pair against UNI Saturday at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the women's gym. There is no admission charge.

Musselman. Musselman had said he could not repeat Taylor's comments.

"All I said was, 'It's none of your business. Get away from me,'" Taylor said. Musselman had asked how Witte was doing after the game. Witte had been carried from the floor and hospitalized.

Taylor urged that the investigation of the incident be continued and said, "At no time have the people from Minnesota apologized for the situation."

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Taylor: players should sue

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — Ohio State basketball Coach Fred Taylor suggested Sunday that his players injured in the Minnesota brawl last week should file civil or criminal suits.

"As far as I am concerned," Taylor said on his weekly television show, "the sooner the better."

Luke Witte and Mark Wagar both sat out Saturday's loss at Michigan with concussions, the result of being attacked near the end of the 50-44 Ohio State triumph at Minnesota.

The game was called with 36 seconds to play and Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke later suspended Gophers Corky

Taylor and Ron Behagen for the rest of the season.

Witte and Wagar did some running in a Sunday workout and are expected to play against Iowa here Tuesday night.

Taylor had said little about the melee until his Sunday show, preferring to let Ohio State officials make the comments.

The Ohio State mentor said he did not think the suspension of the two Gophers was tough enough.

"The only penalty is that they miss nine games," he said. "They still are on scholarship and they are practicing with the team."

Taylor also gave his version of his post-game conversation with Minnesota Coach Bill

All in the game

Volleyball anyone?

BY KEITH GILLETT
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

They call it basketball...I guess, but to the majority of the Iowa fans that were at the Iowa-Minnesota it was more like a volley-ball game.

There wasn't anything surprising about the Minnesota game plan which used a height advantage to build up a lead on the Hawkeyes and then put the ball in a deep freeze.

It's frustrating to see a team pass a ball back and forth for two minutes in a stretch without taking a shot, but that's what the Gophers did, and it worked.

It was apparent to everyone that Iowa could more than keep up with the slower Gophers if the game developed into a run and shoot, but the Hawkeyes got off to a cold start and spent the rest of the evening playing Minnesota's brand of ball.

There were a lot of unhappy feelings after Saturday night's game. That's understandable. We all hate to lose. But the Iowa players seemed to take this loss a little harder than the others.

They had played well in two previous Big Ten losses but Saturday was different. The Hawks played a miserable first half. Shots that should have dropped didn't and Minnesota was doing a good job clearing the rebounds.

Frustrations tend to build in a situation like this and I think that both teams did a good job of controlling themselves. The officiating was lopsided; it does not take a blind person to see this after checking the final game statistics.

In a patterned offense like the Gophers were employing against Iowa, the Hawks had to foul to get the ball. It's as simple as that. A number of fans reacted unfavorably to the officials and some went as far as shouting some racial slurs at one referee who was black. But the officiating was adequate.

I think everyone is glad that Saturday's game is finally over. The publicity over last Tuesday's incident in Minneapolis seemed to unfairly put a lot of pressure on Iowa athletic officials who were next in line to feel the wrath of the "Golden Gloves" Gophers.

The concern went as far as deciding how the Minnesota team would be introduced. Late Thursday afternoon, Bump Elliott asked Bub Suter, who handles the public address during the games, how he was going to announce the Minnesota team.

Suter usually starts out with an introduction that sounds like this: "Now lets extend our usual warm Iowa welcome to our guests, the Minnesota Gophers, and Coach Bill Musselman."

Elliott was afraid that the usual introduction might sound facetious. But as things ended up there were no brawls or fist fights, and the Iowa fans and players calmly if reluctantly accepted the loss.

Probably the sorriest thing of the evening was the conduct of the Iowa crowd. It was by far the worst it has been this year, but most of us (unfortunately) have seen it worse. However, not too many of us would want to brag on the conduct of the crowd Saturday.

Things got off to a quiet enough start, so quiet in fact that Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman said he thought the Iowa fans were trying to kill his team with kindness.

But by the end of the first half things changed. The crowd found a target that it could conveniently pick on, the referees.

The usual way of protesting a bad call in the Big Ten is to toss cups, paper airplanes and programs onto the court and by midway in the second half there was a steady rain of debris.

But the most aggravating display of animal feelings was the cup of ice that struck Iowa's injured Ken Grabinski as he was being taken from the court. I'm sure the ice wasn't meant for Ken, but it's the idea that it was thrown in the first place that upsets me.

One of these days somebody is going to slip and sprain an ankle on a piece of paper or some ice. Then maybe security people will have to start throwing people out that throw things.

Hawk wrestling mark 7-0, face Lehigh here tonight

Tonight the Iowa Hawkeye wrestlers face one of their biggest tests of the season when they take on Lehigh here at 7:30 p.m. Iowa will be seeking its eighth dual meet victory of the season after scoring three wins in a triple dual Saturday at Evanston.

Iowa beat UNI, 25-9, Indiana, 24-12, and Northwestern 24-10.

Three Hawkeyes compiled unbeaten records in the meet, Steve Natvig at 118 pounds, John Evashevski at 177 and Paul Zander at 190.

Heavyweight Jim Waschek and 167-pound Dan Wagemann won the two matches they entered and Jan Sanderson scored two victories and drew in another.

In the match with UNI, Natvig was a winner at 118, Bill Mitchell at 150, Evashevski at 177, Paul Zander at 190 and heavyweight Jim Witzleb won by forfeit.

Against Indiana, Natvig won at 118, Mike Bostwick at 134, Sanderson at 158, Dan

Wagemann at 167, Evashevski at 177, Zander at 190 and Waschek at heavyweight.

Against Northwestern, Natvig, Winegardner at 126, Sanderson, Wagemann, Evashevski, Zander, and Waschek all won their meets.

Natvig is now unbeaten in four meets this season, Zander and Evashevski are unbeaten in six meets, although each has forfeited one match.

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Campus notes

FOLK DANCE
The Folk Dance Club will meet today at 6 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street. University of Iowa students are invited to attend the dance and pot luck supper. All newcomers are welcome to attend and learn international dances. For more information, call 337-5855.

OMICRON NU
AHEA-Omicron Nu. will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Burge private dining hall. Mildred Lavin will head a panel on the "Changing Role of Women," beginning at 7 p.m.

OPPORTUNITIES
A file of information about volunteer and limited salary summer jobs is available at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street. For more information, contact Dave Leachman or Cathi Head.

BOOK EXCHANGE
Refunding of money and unsold books in the University of Iowa Book Exchange will take place today through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room of the Union. Books in a few courses may still be purchased, however.

PHI DELTA PHI
Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in room 210 of the College of Law. Spring semester elections will be discussed.

ALLIANCE
The Worker-Student Alliance action group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Grant Wood Room of the Union. The meeting is to plan for a teach-in on racism.

RAP SESSION
A rap session to discuss women and to provide information about Women's Center activities will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at the Center, 3 East Market Street. All women are welcome.

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WANTED — Female to share nice, two-bedroom apartment, \$50, 351-1883. 2-2
MALE to share Lakeside efficiency, \$65 monthly. Call 351-0706 before 2 p.m. weekdays. 2-2
MALE — Share luxury Coralville apartment. \$72.50 and one-third utilities. 338-3502. 2-9
FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment, close in, \$65. 338-4125. 1-31
FEMALE to share apartment with two graduate students; own room and bath. 338-6865. 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.
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. 3-6
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

Who Does It?
HAND tailored hmlne alterations. Lady's garments only. Call 338-1747. 3-7
FULLER brush - Dial 338-1351. 3-7
WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heibie and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-0250. 2-25
CHIPPER'S custom tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-3
FOR your Valentine — Artist's portraits - Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 2-15
FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 2-11
SEWING wanted—Specializing in wedding and bridesmaid's gowns. Phone 338-0446. 2-7
WEDDING Bands - Designed for the individual. Tricia, after 5 p.m., 679-2642, (local). 2-4

Mobile Homes
1966 Titan 10x50 - Unfurnished, skirting, air conditioning, carpeting. 338-3524; 338-8738. 2-3
1965 12x50 Titan, furnished, washer, 351-2055 after 6 p.m. 2-3
8x38—Ideal for single or couple. Newly painted and refinished. 337-4568. 2-1
1965 10x55, Iowa City, 7x11 expando, furnished, central air. \$3,200. Call 643-5810, collect. 2-3
1964 Park Estate 10x55 — Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m. 2-15
FOR Sale - 8x27 house trailer, \$400. Call 644-3824. 2-2

Wanted To Buy
WANTED — 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S.&W. 338-0157. tfn
WANTED - Simplicity Pattern 8737, sizes 8 and 12. Traci, 337-9180. 2-6
Personals
NEED Norwegian language tutoring, native speaker preferred. 353-3428, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. 2-8
WANTED - Female traveling companion for summer months in Europe. Contact Diane, 356-2784. 2-1

Rooms For Rent
ROOMS for girls, close to campus, available February 1. Phone 351-8904. 2-4
SINGLE with view, east side. Share home with creative family. Grand piano. Walking distance. 337-9998. 3-7
ROOM and good meals, \$85. Parking, close. 351-4792 between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. 2-2
ROOMS, cooking, men preferred. Black's Gaslight Village. 3-6
SINGLE room and board, \$107. Phi Rho Sigma med. frat. Close to Law School 337-3157 3-3
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

Autos-Domestic
1964 CHEVELLE - automatic. Not too pretty but runs good! 337-5711. 2-4
1965 FORD Galaxie — automatic, excellent condition, low mileage, snow tires. Must sell. 337-4993. 2-1
FOR Sale: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Call 338-0157. tfn
1957 Cadillac ambulance; 1956 Cadillac hearse. Excellent condition. Perdock, Inc., Washington, Iowa. 2-7
1964 Chevrolet Van - Runs good, must sell. Call 351-9444 after 2 p.m., ask for Greg. 2-17
1959 Ford pickup - automatic, 6 cylinder, snow tires. Owen, 338-1081. 2-4

Autos-Foreign-Sports
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. 351-0399 after 5 p.m. 2-4
1971 VW Squareback: Perfect condition. \$2,200. Dial 338-6635. 2-24
1968 VW Van, gas heater. Best offer over \$1,300. 351-9851. 2-4

Musical Instruments
FENDER lap-size steel guitar — perfect for bottleneck. 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

Child Care
WANTED—Baby sitting, my home, Horace Mann-Mercy Hospital area. Reasonable. 338-0139. 1-31
EXPERIENCED child care—References, nap and play areas. Full time and evenings, west side, also vacations. 337-3411. 2-2

Ride Wanted
WANTED - Ride weekdays, Cedar Rapids to Iowa City. Phone 362-4700. 1-31
RIDE needed to Wyoming - share expense and driving. 338-7365. 2-2

Lost and Found
FOUND - Black dog, white chest, nose. Leather collar. Call 353-1866. 2-1

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

Typing Services
BETTE Thompson - ten year's experience. Electric. Theses, papers, etc. 338-5650. 3-8
ELECTRIC typing - all types, 13 years experience. Phone 337-3843. 3-2
ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 3-1
TYPING — Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 2-29
PROFESSIONAL secretary, experienced with theses and short papers. Phone 351-4892 after noon. 2-25
GENERAL typing — Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656. 2-22
JERRY Nyall Typing Service — IBM Electric. Dial 338-1330. 2-21
ELECTRIC typing — Carbon ribbon, experienced, editing. Dial 338-4647. 2-18
IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 2-16
TYPING — IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, former university secretary. Phone 338-8996. 2-15
GENERAL typing — Electric, experienced, reasonable. Near campus. 338-3783. 2-14
QUALITY editing, typing. English major; have taught, edited, published. Pick up—deliver. 338-7259, 8:45 a.m.-3:15 p.m.; 3-9 p.m.; 7-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. 2-14
TYPING wanted — Electric. Fast service, rates negotiable. Editing, proof reading available. 337-5456 or write P.O. Box 1163, Iowa City. tfn

Cycles
HONDA Sale, beat the rise — All new 1972, CB750, \$1,495, CB500, \$1,225. CB and CL350, \$699. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chein, Wis. Phone 326-2331. 3-1

Pets
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Branneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501.

Entertainment?
Check the entertainment Section of your Iowan each day. There is an exciting selection.

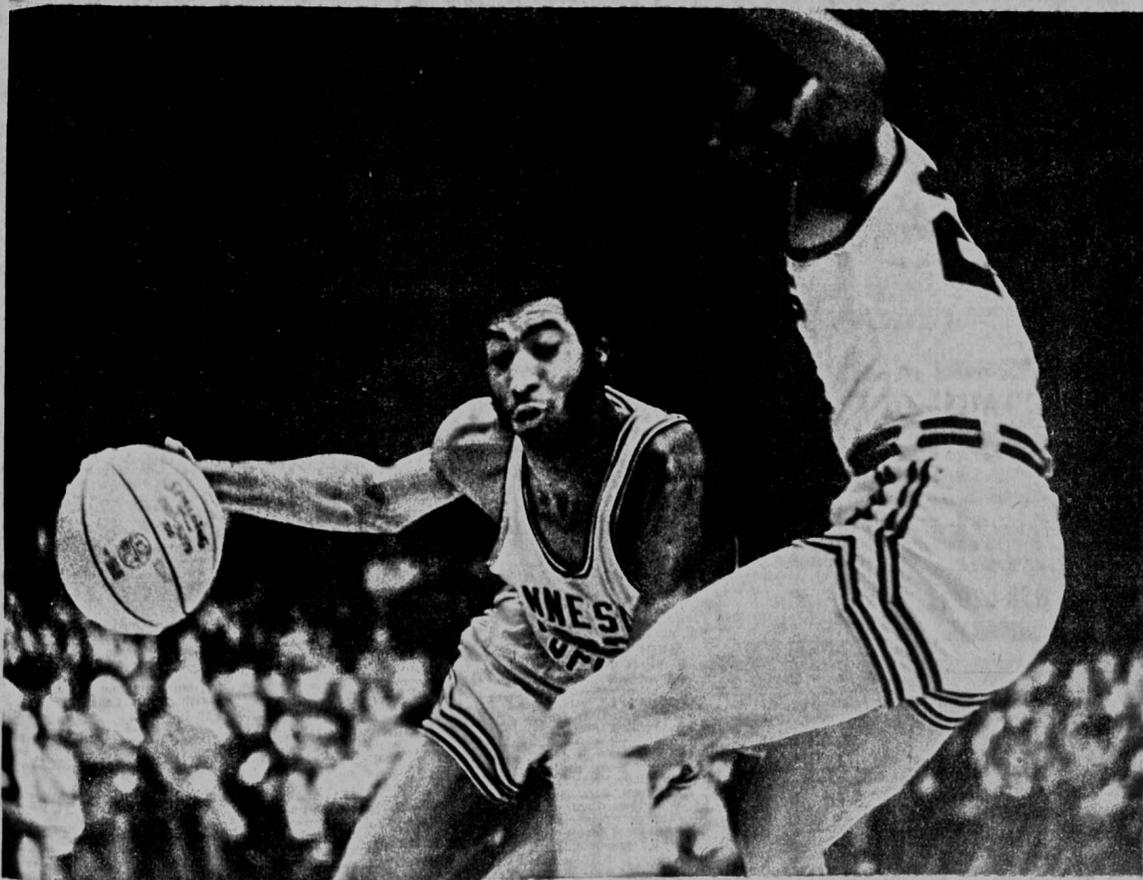


Roommate Wanted
MALE to share mobile home, reasonable rent. Dial 626-2321 after 5 p.m. 2-8
FEMALE — large, two bedroom apartment. Furnished. \$67.50 plus utilities. 351-8404. 2-4
SHARE new house, furnished, separate bedrooms, bus lines, no lease. 338-6624. 2-9
FEMALE share one-bedroom furnished, \$90. Bus line. 351-9043 after 5 p.m. 2-8
FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom house, close in. Plenty of room and privacy. 351-8287. 2-9
FEMALE to share apartment near Field House, own room, \$58. 354-2697. 2-4
MALE to share three bedroom apartment with two others. For details call between 5-7 p.m. 338-2204. 2-4
MALE to share luxury Coralville apartment, own bedroom, \$105 monthly. 354-1844. 2-8
GOOD cook (female) wants appreciating roommate (male); own bedroom, share house. \$38 monthly plus utilities. Sucha deal! 354-1951; 354-2210. 2-1
ONE two female roommates—large furnished apartment. Dial 351-8502. 2-2
ONE or two females to share two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, pool, laundry facilities. \$55 monthly. 354-2543. 2-1
WANTED female roommate to share furnished one-bedroom apartment, preferably working or graduate student. Call after 5 p.m., 337-5049. 2-1
WANTED — Female to share nice, two-bedroom apartment, \$50, 351-1883. 2-2
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Iowa's Ken Grabinski and Gophers' Keith Young wage tight battle.

—Hoyt Carrier II photo

Iowa locker room quiet after loss

By KEITH GILLETT
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Locker rooms are not the liveliest places to visit after a loss and Saturday night was no exception following Iowa's 61-50 loss to Minnesota.

It was the first time that home reporters had a chance to talk to the home team following a loss since the Hawks had managed to string together six straight home court victories this season.

Losing at home was a new experience for this young team.

Most of them reacted by getting showered and dressed before the anticipated hoards of newsmen scurried into the locker room to get the lowdown on the whys and hows of the defeat.

"Hey, man, this ain't the night to be askin' questions," said Reggie Vaughn as I walked into the Iowa locker room.

Most of the players were either in the shower or half dressed and trying to get out as quick as possible.

Rick Williams sat quietly on the bench in front of his locker. He hadn't yet started to get dressed and hadn't yet said a word to anyone. Williams had just gone through his worst night of the season and he was reacting to it suddenly following his two-point performance.

Just one week before Rick had fired in 40 points in an upset of South Carolina and pumped in 35 at Michigan.

Naturally we all wanted to know why.

"Just didn't get enough shots," he mumbled.

Ken Grabinski was in the shower, recovering from his gash that six stitches had just closed.

Ken went into some detail on how the injury happened and emphasized that it was more his fault than the other guy's.

"I was going up for the ball and just caught his elbow," he

said. "I know it was unintentional."

Some of the players discussed the toughness of the Minnesota team and the tight zone the Hawkeyes were forced to shoot over.

"That middle was just NOT open," said Glenn Angelino.

"I tried and tried to figure out every way possible to get in for a shot but there was just no way. It would open up for a second then it was closed."

"I knew they were a deliberate team, but they played a complete stall," said Neil Fegebank. "I didn't think they'd do that. I thought that they would at least be attempting to shoot. They had the height advantage and they used it."

"We anticipated that they'd be trying to slow things down," said Kevin Kunnert, the only Hawkeye with a respectable scoring figure Saturday.

"I thought we stunk the first half and played good the last half, but I guess it wasn't enough."

Tankers fall to Spartans

Michigan State crushed the Iowa swim team in East Lansing, Saturday, 86-37. The loss dropped the Hawks to 3-2 for the season.

Jim Haffner won the 100-yard free style and Pete Schorgl took the 200-yard breast stroke for the only Iowa meet titles.

Next meet for the Hawks is with Illinois, Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse pull.

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Musselman find is quite a deal

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

by BERNIE OWENS
Assistant Sports Editor

Such a deal for Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman.

After losing a pair of 6-9 juniors, one a starter and other a sixth man, by suspension following the brawl at the end of the Ohio State-Minnesota game, Musselman seemingly should have been in a precarious position for Saturday night's Iowa game.

Not so. The Gopher coach merely inserted 6-5, 218 pound Dave Winfield into the lineup and all was fine.

In his first start Winfield scored 10 points, led the Gopher rebounding with 11 and generally played as if he'd been in the lineup all year.

So what's so blank strange about that? Nothing, unless you ask Musselman where he found Winfield.

"Well," said Musselman, "we found him playing intramural ball early this winter after the season started, in fact he didn't join the team until just before our first game."

"He's a fine athlete, one of the best pitchers in Big Ten baseball and a very fine addition to our squad."

Winfield filled in some other details concerning his basketball career, which has been a short one. The newest Gopher starter played ball his senior year at St. Paul Central high and then went out for Minnesota's freshmen team and started a game or two.

"I gave up basketball to concentrate on baseball, because that's what I want to do," Winfield said. "I had an 8-3 record last spring and hopefully I'll have a better season this year. Hopefully the pro scouts will notice."

"Yeah, I thought about going out for basketball. I'm friends with all the guys on the team and they kept telling me to give it a try. But I wanted to get all I could out of fall baseball practice and besides all I heard was how hard basketball workouts were."

"Then they (the Minnesota players) convinced me that they were going to be good and Coach Musselman asked me to play—seems like I was destined."

Not a bad deal for Musselman and the Gopher's Big Ten title hopes. And it didn't turn out so bad for Winfield's intramural team either. "They're still winning," Winfield said.

Where's the pin?

The Gophers varied from their usual traveling plans before the Iowa game. They stayed in Minneapolis Friday night to wait for the final word on Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor. Those two were the main instigators of last Tuesday night's free for all.

And Bill Musselman was a bit apprehensive about his team's

reaction to the season long suspension of Behagen and Taylor announced by the Big Ten Friday afternoon.

"As it turned out," said Musselman, "we were about as ready to play as we have been all year. I think our players thought we had something to prove."

"I told them before coming down here that this would probably be the most important game of their careers."

"I was still worried though," commented Musselman, who's in his first year at Minnesota. "The first indication I had of how they were reacting was Saturday morning. The bus was scheduled to leave at 6:30 and when the coaches arrived at 6:15 the players were already waiting."

"Then on the way over to the Fieldhouse you could hear a pin drop on the bus. These guys are usually pretty loose. That silent bus really told me they were ready."

Slower than usual

Musselman believes in the deliberate style of offense but Saturday he admitted to slowing things down even more. "We needed to have more control because our squad is pretty thin right now after losing Behagen and Taylor and because Jim Brewer got his fourth foul with 15 minutes left. We had to keep him in the game."

"Brewer, at 6-8, is our best defensive player and he does a good job of intimidating people. If we loose him we have to replace him with a 6-3 player."

Musselman really had things slowed down in the first half and for the first ten minutes of the second. In the first 30 minutes it took Iowa 4:20 to score once and four times it was at least three minutes between Hawkeye scores.

Brewer, in a rather good mood after winning, gave his reason for not fouling out. "Man," he said, "I can't afford to. I'm the leader of these young guys. They can't play without

me. I certainly can't lead from the bench. I'm just a regular old follower there."

Musselman okay

After reading the words of Luke Witte, sr., the father of the Ohio State center, and talking to Musselman, it's hard to put a whole lot of stock in what the elder Witte has to say.

"His (Musselman's) plan is to win at any cost," Witte is quoted to have said. "It seems he brutalizes and animalizes his players to that goal."

Musselman didn't present the picture of a ruthless "win at any cost" coach Witte claimed he is. Rather the Gopher coach was talkative (as most winning coaches are) and readily explained his feelings about the Ohio State-Minnesota game Saturday night.

"As a team I think we put too much emphasis on Ohio State. We were maybe 90 percent responsible for what happened but we were made out to be 100 percent wrong."

"The season long suspension of Behagen and Taylor seems to be a little harsh. They're 20-years-old, emotional and were in an emotional game. They realize they were wrong. I realize it and everyone admits it."

Thinclads in good start

The Iowa Hawkeyes got their indoor track season off to a good start Saturday by sweeping 10 of 16 events for a triangular victory over Northern Illinois and Western Illinois.

The Hawks scored 88 points to 48 for Northern Illinois and 37 for Western.

Iowa swept the mile run with John Clark winning in a time of 4:13.8.

Next meet for the Hawks is Saturday at Minnesota.

WANTED: EDITOR

The Board of Student Publications soon will interview candidates for editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of 15,000.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate

Applications will be considered for the full year from June 1, 1972, for the summer

students currently enrolled at the U. of Iowa. Applicants need not be Journalism Students, but the Board will require the following qualifications: scholarship; training and experience in editing and newswriting; supervisory experience; the ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

session and the 1972-73 academic year.

Deadline for preliminary applications is:

Friday, Feb. 11, 1972.

Application forms and additional information may be secured at the Daily Iowan

Business Office, Room 111 in the Communications Center.

Board of Student Publications, Inc.

William Zima, Chairman Frank Hash, Publisher

To WALT:

Members of The Daily Iowan shop dedicate this last letterpress edition of the paper to Walt Piper, a member of the shop who is now hospitalized following surgery.

Iowan Shop