

Desperation

The Daily Iowan's Weatherperson, after spending most of last night sitting around waiting for a phone call from Howard Hughes, in desperation gave up and accepted whatever calls came in:

A wrong number and a collect call from Judge Crater.

Between those moments of excitement he was able to forecast that temperatures would be reasonable again today (highs around 25), with partly cloudy skies. No precipitation is in the offing, but you might want to wear your booties when you trudge through the slush.

No billboards

Former State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg says he's not going to use billboards in his campaign for governor.

Franzenburg, a contender for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, made the promise in a conversation with his campaign workers Monday.

"Politicians often speak of ending pollution," he said. "Yet they often fail themselves to end sight pollution by continuing to use billboards in their campaign."

Franzenburg accused incumbent Gov. Robert Ray of giving only "lip service" to a pending bill in the legislature that would help curb the billboard "pollution" in Iowa.

That bill, if passed, would enable the state to receive \$7.4 million in federal matching highway funds that Iowa won't get under its present law.

King dies

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—King Mahendra, who brought modern ways to Nepal, died Monday and his son, a 26-year-old paratrooper and painter, ascended the world's only Hindu throne as a divine-right monarch.

Mahendra Bir Bikram Shah Dev died in southern Bharatpur 24 hours after suffering a heart attack, his second in four years. He was 51.

His eldest son became king immediately in a simple private ceremony.

Suspicion

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Dist. Atty. Peter Zeleff said Monday Swiss authorities have a warrant out for the arrest of author Clifford Irving and his wife because of "urgent grounds for suspicion against the couple."

"If they had come to Zurich instead of going to New York they would have been arrested on arrival," Zeleff said.

The district attorney said authorities also have frozen \$442,707 in a Swiss bank account which he said probably was opened by Mrs. Irving under the name Hannah Rosencrantz.

Must search

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Administration, aroused at the continuing menace of airplane hijackings, ordered all the U.S. scheduled airlines Monday to start screening passengers and baggage for weapons or sabotage devices.

The new order will go into effect 72 hours after it appears in the Federal Register. That printing is expected Tuesday or Wednesday, so that the new procedures will go into effect Friday or Saturday.

Paulsen in

WASHINGTON (AP)—Comedian Pat Paulsen is an honest-to-goodness candidate for the presidency, says the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC announced Monday that it considers Paulsen a bona fide candidate for the Republican presidential nomination because he has entered the New Hampshire primary.

Highway \$\$

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa could lose 10 per cent of its federal highway funds if it does not adopt legislation to require motorcyclist to wear helmets, Iowa Safety Director Michael Sellers told legislators Monday.

Sellers told members of both the House and Senate Law Enforcement Committees the requirement that motorcyclists wear the helmets and other protective gear is one of 16 points required in federal guidelines to keep the highway money.

The Senate last week passed bill restricting billboards and junkyards along highways—another of the 16 points.

Dock talks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Negotiators resumed discussions in the West Coast dock strike Monday while the union exerted increasing economic pressure by closing off U.S. shipper's access to Canadian and Mexican ports.

Union and employer officials made no comment to newsmen as they entered the bargaining session, the first since talks broke off Jan. 17.

See danger in results of cops probe

By JOEL HAEFNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Claiming that public disclosure of his report on the Iowa City Police Department "could damage and endanger police-community relations" here, County Atty. Carl J. Goetz asked the city council to call a special executive session to hear the results of his probe into charges of brutality by local police.

The report based on a seven-week investigation which Goetz's office concluded Jan. 21, will be ready by Wednesday afternoon, Goetz said.

In response to a question from Councilman Loren L. Hickerson, Goetz said the report will include a summary of subpoenaed testimony from Iowa City police officers and other persons, and recommendations for council action on the charges.

Goetz said during his investigation he had "lost count" of the number of persons he had questioned.

When asked by Mayor C.L. Brandt whether Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney and his legal counsel should be present at the closed session, Goetz replied, "I'll have to give that some thought."

The council will act on Goetz's request for an executive session at the formal council meeting tonight.

Councilman J. Patrick White, along with Brandt, expressed concern over the continued secrecy of Goetz's report.

"I feel a concern for the need for public discussion about what has happened, what conclusions should be reached," White said. Goetz replied, "I don't know if

this information can ever be made public."

He added that during his investigation McCarney declined to present any information that might have a bearing on the probe.

Goetz said he was making his request now because "I thought the council might like to have this information before it hired a city manager."

While Hickerson objected that the report should wait until the council has selected a permanent city manager, Councilmen White and Edgar R. Czarnicki agreed that they would like to have the information before interviewing for the vacant post began.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan, when asked about the legality of the closed session, said he felt the report should be referred to the Civil Service Commission.

Honohan conducted an investigation in mid-December into allegations linking Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney with prisoner abuse. That week-long investigation resulted in a five-day suspension of the chief.

Although McCarney had the option to appeal his suspension, he failed to do so. There was no public disclosure of the results of Honohan's investigation.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation also investigated the local police department in December. The results of that probe have been forwarded to the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department in Washington, D.C.

The series of probes began Dec. 17 after a man who had been arrested on an intoxication charge complained that he was abused in the police jail by McCarney.

Pre-campaign talks outlawed

Potential candidates in the upcoming student body elections will be subject to disqualification if they speak to any organized gathering before the campaign officially begins in March, according to a preliminary ruling of Student Senate's Election Board issued at the close of a candidates' meeting Monday night.

The meeting, first of a series between potential candidates and the election board was held to discuss the rules under which the candidates must campaign. According to Elections Board co-chairwoman, Carol M. Sands, 400 Stanley, the board is seeking candidate input before it issues the 1972 election code.

A consensus was reached Monday evening that the campaign should be limited to 10 calendar days in March, and that only informal spontaneous campaigning would be allowed before that time.

Although Ms. Sands noted that the Monday ruling was only temporary and could change when the official election code is issued, she said that Elections Board would not allow any candidate to speak before a group about his or her campaign until the campaign officially gets underway in March.

Election Board had previously ruled that a candidate may announce his candidacy and that such an announcement would not violate that section of the election code which outlaws any campaigning before the official date for the student body election.

The election board will sponsor another such meeting with interested candidates next week. Future topics of discussion include formalizing a date for the election, the type of ballots to be used and a decision as to whether campaign spending limits should be established.

Course of action unknown

More Hanoi troops to South

SAIGON (AP)—Hanoi has committed four of its five reserve divisions to a campaign in South Vietnam but its course is not entirely clear, according to an assessment by senior U.S. officials.

Many theories are being advanced. One is that the North Vietnamese may want to attempt massive infiltration into the South just prior to a ceasefire, to be in a position to attain their ultimate goal—a takeover of South Vietnam after all U.S. and allied forces are withdrawn.

Both U.S. and South Vietnamese military officials say every indication is that North Vietnam will launch a major offensive soon. One doubt is how

many men they will commit, or what role the four reserve divisions will play.

"Without question, as a military man, and with the information that I have received, there is every indication that the enemy is preparing himself for an offensive," says Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. Army chief of staff.

He adds that it will be a major one compared with enemy initiatives of the last couple years.

Westmoreland sees indications the offensive will be multiphased over a period of time and will take place in the northern quarter of South Vietnam and in the central highlands.



Last minute rush

Johnson County residents lined up at the county courthouse Monday and waited to purchase their 1972 auto license—just under the

midnight deadline. Hallways in the courthouse were crowded with license buying procrastinators. Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

Call for reorganization to fight water pollution

By BILL ISRAEL
Daily Iowan University Editor

Conflict between state policy-making boards and administrative agencies-in-charge, combined with inadequate funding, are hampering efforts to combat water pollution in Iowa, two University of Iowa professors of law said Monday.

In a press conference Monday afternoon, N. William Hines and Mark E. Schantz called for pollution agency reorganization in a "total program framework" to fight water pollution and cited portions of their recently-completed study showing deficiencies in state regulation of water pollution.

The state Water Pollution Control Commission is "noticeably more aggressive in opening litigation against polluters," Schantz said, while the commission's staff, charged with administering commission rulings, is "much more prone to rely strictly on persuasion" to effect changes in polluters' action.

Staff members are "quite likely to accept excuses" for non-compliance with pollution regulations, he said.

Moreover, state statutes "don't give sure-fire power to the commission" to hire and fire staff members who enforce pollution regulations, Hines said.

The result of Iowa's program is, at best, "ambivalent," Hines added.

The water commission staff's "information gathering program is deficient," Schantz said, to the point that "No one knows, scientifically, about the quality of water in Iowa."

The enforcement of compliance orders in the state by regulation administrators shows a "disturbing amount of delay," he added, and

"statutory weakness creates no incentives for compliance," he continued. The department is "not geared up for enforcement," he said.

Hines said, that present efforts to fight water pollution are geared to "point sources," specific areas such as municipal sewage plants.

But "agricultural land runoff is the area most in need of immediate action on a large scale," Hines and Schantz say in their study, and "In spite of insistent warnings from the commission, legislative response has thus far been token."

Hines and Schantz advocate in the study implementation of a

reorganization plan to fight pollution, similar to that suggested in a bill recently passed by the Iowa Senate.

The bill asks consolidation of pollution control agencies into a Department of Environmental Quality. Under the department would fall the present Air Pollution Control Commission, Water Pollution Control Commission, Chemical Technology Review Commission and a new Solid Waste Disposal Commission.

Each commission would have a seven-member board, with the chairmen of each of the four boards sitting on an executive committee to guide policy for the entire department.

The measure received Senate approval last year, but last week, the Iowa House deleted the Chemical Technology Review Commission from the proposal, under pressure from agricultural forces.

A motion to reconsider that deletion has been filed, but the House leadership is pessimistic that attempts to reincorporate the Chemical Board in the department will be successful.

Hines and Schantz advocate adopting a reorganization plan similar to the bill already approved by the Senate. The plan, they say in the study "should combine under one umbrella all major environmental protection programs."

Bombing in Dublin sets embassy ablaze

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Rebel guerrillas in Northern Ireland struck back with bombs, bullets and defiant parades Monday over the killing of civilians in a clash with British troops.

The Irish Republic to the south recalled its ambassador from London and a gasoline bomb set fire briefly to the British Embassy in Dublin.

In Parliament in London, Roman Catholic militant Bernard Devlin assaulted British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling—punching and scratching him and pulling his hair.

When the gasoline bomb exploded at the British Embassy in Dublin, hundreds of chanting demonstrators were marching outside. They were protesting the battle Sunday in London-

derry which took the lives of 13 civilians. The Sinn Fein, political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, called the protest.

The slayings, and the death Sunday in a London hospital of a British army major shot in Ulster five months ago, brought Northern Ireland's death toll in 2½ years of strife to 232. Twenty-six have died this month.

From the Vatican, Pope Paul VI sent a telegram to William Cardinal Conway, archbishop of Armagh, expressing his "deep sorrow" over the deaths in Londonderry.

Troops came under repeated fire Monday in Belfast's Catholic strongholds during violent reaction to the Sunday shootings. A soldier was seriously wounded when a guerrilla bullet penetrated his armored car. School children dived into snow-packed gutters when they were caught in a cross-fire, but none was hurt.

The skirmishes paralyzed public transportation.

The Irish Republic recalled its ambassador in London, Donal O'Sullivan. An Irish Embassy spokesman called the move "the strongest protest we can make" without rupturing diplomatic relations with Britain.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland said he is sending his foreign minister, Patrick Hillery, to New York to consult with U.N. officials. Hillery also will visit "heads of friendly governments" in a bid to set up an international inquiry into the Sunday shootings.

In London, Miss Devlin, a member of Britain's Parliament as well as a leader of the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, interrupted proceedings as Maudling was explaining the circumstances in which a force of British paratroopers opened fire during Dunsany's demonstration in Londonderry.

She complained that she was not allowed to put a question to Maudling.

Margaret Mead's talk open to public

A speech in Iowa City by famed anthropologist Margaret Mead will be open to the public.

Ms. Mead will participate in a two-day workshop "The Changing Family Structure," to be held in the Union March 17 and 18. Her speech is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 18 in the Main Lounge.

Tickets for her lecture are now available at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street, and the United Campus Christian Ministry, 707 Melrose. They will be available from Feb. 14 to 18 in the Union Boxoffice.

Mail orders are now being accepted by the Campus Ministry office. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included with mail orders.

Admission price for Ms. Mead's speech will be 75 cents for students, and \$1.50 for adults.



Ad Memoriam

Donald Woodhouse
1951 - Feb. 1, 1972

Darrel Hunter
1966 - Feb. 1, 1972

Walter Piper
1962 - Feb. 1, 1972

Leonard Dickinson
1968 - Feb. 1, 1972

Larry Reese
1965 - Feb. 1, 1972

Dolly Dickinson
1968 - Feb. 1, 1972

Loren Dietz
1966 - Feb. 1, 1972

Donovan Nehls
1969 - Feb. 1, 1972

Former employees in the Daily Iowan Print Shop

UI's aid helps city nab 'overtimers'

By JOEL HAEFNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Ever wonder how the city tracks you down in Iowa City when you get parking tickets on a car registered in another county?

The answer is that the city's parking meter division uses the University of Iowa student-faculty directory and a list supplied by the UI's Data Processing Service to obtain local addresses of university employees and students who have registered autos with the university.

At the beginning of each semester the city receives Job Number 3100—a list including name, UI car registration number, license plate number and permanent and local addresses of every student, faculty and staff member who registers a vehicle with the university.

The records save the city undetermined time and money by allowing city clerks to send unpaid parking fines to the person who has a UI car registration sticker number rather than try to contact the car owner in another county.

City Finance Director Joseph B. Pugh told *The Daily Iowan*,

"We only use the (UI) list when the car has a university sticker. It (collecting parking fines) is a helluva job. We use the best, fastest method we can."

The city currently receives the auto information from the UI Parking Operations Office, according to Director John D. Dooley.

"About two years ago the city called me and asked whether they (the records) should be released," Dooley said. "I received clearance from the vice president for business (Elwin T. Jolliffe)."

However, when contacted, Jolliffe said he knew nothing about the agreement between the city and university. Robert M. Casse, assistant to the vice provost, and Robert E. Engel, assistant to the president, also denied any knowledge of the arrangement.

When questioned on the administrators' apparent ignorance of the policy, Dooley said it was a verbal, not written policy. "As far as I'm concerned, I'm responsible," he said.

Dooley stressed that the UI auto registration file is not open

to just anyone who asks, in order to "protect students from auto agencies, motorcycle companies, that sort of thing."

However, Dooley added, "We will cooperate with any police agency—Iowa City, the Highway Patrol, the sheriff's office."

Dooley explained, "Iowa law indicates that it would be difficult to keep it (the listing) from the city. I feel it would not be in the interest of university-city relations (to withhold the information)."

When it was pointed out that, according to city Atty. Jay H. Honohan, the city's parking meter division is not a legal law enforcement agency, Dooley said, "It would be simple for them to go to the Police Department." They could just come in the back door.

Dooley added, "We can't control what they do with the information once we send it."

Donald Hartvigsen, assistant director of the UI Data Processing Service, said his office does not send the car

UI offering letters B.A.

The University of Iowa School of Letters has begun the second semester of a program leading to a B.A. degree in letters.

Internationally oriented, the major has been designed as an alternative to courses of study in single national languages and literatures.

The basis of the major is the study of literature in its broader aspects, including relations across national, historical and cultural boundaries. Students study literary works from at least three countries.

The student in the program is invited and expected to form his own program in consultation with an adviser. Interested students may seek out one of the following advisers for further information:

Classics, E. Holtmark; English and comparative literature, S. Deligiorgis, A. Nagel, R. Woerner; French and Italian, R. Greene; German, W. Wilkening; Russian, H. Weber; Spanish, R. Frank; Speech and Dramatic Art, P. Gillespie.



It flipped

Chicago taxi driver DuBois Gaines looks ruefully at the front wheel of his cab which stuck in a manhole in the downtown business district Monday. The mishap occurred when the lid of the manhole suddenly flipped upright. Damage? Just a possible tip from a lady passenger, Gaines reports. AP Wirephoto

On 'Christian-Marxism'

Visiting prof speaks tonight

A distinguished French critic and philosopher, Roger Garaudy, will deliver a public lecture entitled "Christian-Marxist Dialogue in 1972" tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

The 8 p.m. lecture will be a Helen Blanche Bennett Memorial Lecture sponsored by the School of Religion.

Garaudy is a visiting professor in the University of Iowa School of Letters. During his two week stay at UI, Garaudy is teaching a special "short course" in the Department of Comparative Literature.

Alan F. Nagel, chairman of Comparative Literature, said Garaudy is a "wild and wonderful guy" and stressed that the French philosopher is an initiator of the Christian-Marxist dialogue.

"Garaudy is really a rare bird," Nagel said. "He is very much a revolutionary but also very interested in bringing people together instead of driving them apart."

"Garaudy was educated at the University of Paris and the Russian Academy of Sciences. He was a leader in the French Communist Party until he was "violently exiled and expunged" after he criticized the 1968 Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, according to Nagel.

The visiting professor has authored many books and plays on topics including religion, Marxism, art, liberty and communism.

Nagel calls Garaudy "very much a critic in the biggest sense."

Garaudy, who is a professor at the University of Poitiers (France), will deliver a second public lecture next Tuesday.

The subject of that talk will be: "What could a revolution be in the end of the 20th century?"

Will warn

WASHINGTON (AP)—The six major cigarette manufacturers have agreed to include a health warning in all of their advertising including newspapers, magazines and billboards, the Federal Trade Commission said Monday.

This warning is already carried on cigarettes packages.

Alarm panel proposal set back again

The City Council Monday deferred again a controversial proposed agreement on the operation of a burglar alarm panel in the Iowa City Police Department.

Action on the agreement was delayed last December pending an initial report by Richard L. Holcomb, director of the University of Iowa's Bureau of Police Science.

The proposed agreement would have formalized the present arrangement through which competing burglar alarm firms are charged for hook-ups to the board which is operated by the Iowa City Alarm Co.

The planned agreement was criticized by Howard E. Carroll, owner of Security Patrol which competes with the Iowa City Alarm Co. Carroll charged that the arrangement was discriminatory.

The council asked Holcomb Monday to conduct an in-depth study of the burglar alarm system. Holcomb has done similar studies for Cedar Rapids and Burlington.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan, in reporting Holcomb's preliminary study to the council, said Holcomb recommended that a single alarm panel be located in the police station rather than several alarm boards.

Honohan added that the final report may be finished within two months. Until that time the present alarm panel arrangement at the police station will continue.

Approved

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Senate Monday voted 33-11 to go along with House amendments to the low rent housing bill. The bill now goes to Gov. Ray.

The bill would eliminate the requirement that a public referendum be held before a city can establish a low rent housing program.

The House passed the measure 62-32 last Wednesday after amending it to require city councils to approve final construction plans for such projects before any building could begin.

CLASSICAL SOUND SALE

MAHLER: Symphony No. 3
London Symphony Orchestra

MAHLER: Symphony No. 1
London Symphony Orchestra

MAHLER: The Song of the Earth
Thorborg-Kullman
Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra

VERDI: Requiem
Caniglia - Stignani - Gigli - Pinza
Rome Opera Chorus & Orchestra, Serafin

WAGNER: Die Walküre - Act I
Lotte Lehmann - Lauritz Melchior
Emanuel List
Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; Bruno Walter

MAHLER: Symphony No. 1
London Symphony Orchestra

CHARLES WUORINEN: TIMES ENCOMIUM
for synthesized & processed synthesized sound

IGOR STRAVINSKY: THE RITE OF SPRING
From a Ballet for the Bolshoi Theatre
London Symphony Orchestra

BERLIOZ: Damnation of Faust Excerpts
RAVEL: Valses Nobles et Sentimentales
FAURE: Pelles et Melisande Suite
CHARLES MUNCH
THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

BRUNO WALTER: GUSTAV MAHLER SYMPHONY NO. 2 'RESURRECTION'
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC

PROKOFIEV: ALEXANDER NEVSKY
Lili Chookasian, Contralto
THE WESTMINSTER CHOIR, WARREN MARTIN, Director
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, THOMAS SCHIPPERS, CONDUCTOR

THE FOUR SCHUMANN SYMPHONIES
THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
GEORGE SZELL

\$179 Per Individual Disc (2 record set \$3⁹⁸ etc.)

\$\$, books must be picked up

Friday is the last day for students who brought their books to the University of Iowa Student Book Exchange to pick up their money and unsold books.

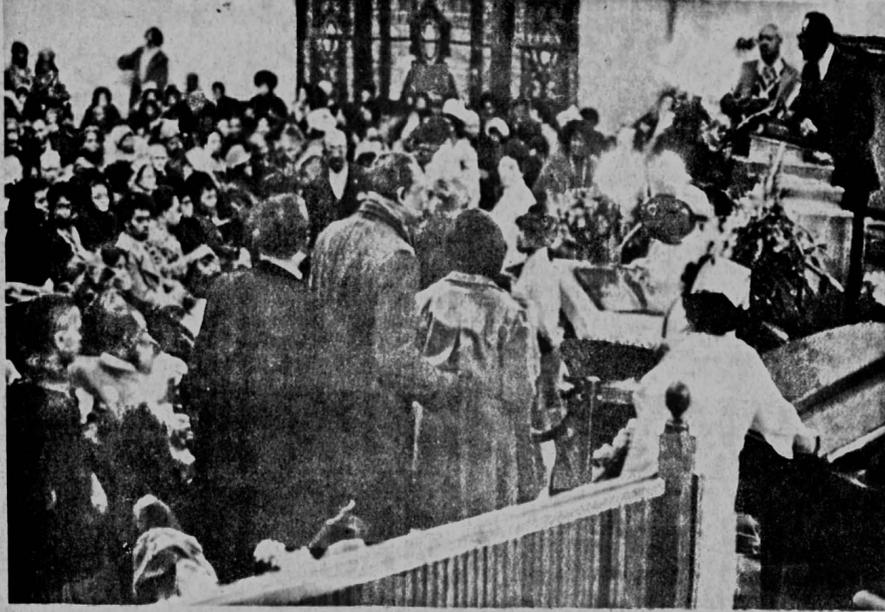
All unclaimed books will be donated to Project Hope.

Project Hope organizers will give the books to prison libraries in Iowa, according to Rex Nichols, 21, 444 Rietow I, coordinator of the Book Exchange.

Nichols said about 8,000 books will be returned unsold, while another 8,000 books were sold through the exchange.

The Book Exchange, sponsored by Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. will be open in the Hawkeye Room of the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Friday.

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner at Clinton and Iowa



Final respects to Mahalia

Mourners pay their last respects as they pass the coffin of gospel singer Mahalia Jackson in the Greater Salem Baptist Church on Chicago's Southside. Lines were stretched over two blocks with people waiting to enter the church to view the lighted casket of the singer, who died last week. AP Wirephoto

Glancing at the Legislature

SENATE
Convened at 10 a.m.
Received two bills, including one to allow prisoners on parole to count the parole time against the sentence even if the parole is revoked.

Passed 33 to 1 a bill to repeal provisions requiring elections for low-rent housing projects.
Passed 45 to 0 a bill to require bonding of agents for slaughterhouse operators and other livestock purchasers.
Recessed until 2 p.m.

Convened at 10:20 a.m.
Took up and then deferred bills to set civil damages for the illegal taking of wildlife and to let the Iowa Commerce Commission set interest rates on utility company refunds.

Recessed for party caucuses.
Received 10 bills, including measures to give all Iowa Highway Patrolmen a \$100 a month pay raise and to increase motorcycle license fees.
Defeated 27 to 19 a motion to reconsider a bill passed last week to require licenses to carry concealed weapons.

Took up debate on a bill to require licensing of hearing aid dealers.

Ray vs. Jepsen over drinking age

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A brewing Statehouse fight over a new minimum legal drinking age in Iowa picked up steam Monday as Gov. Robert Ray and Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen separately took different stands on the matter.

Ray said he thinks the new minimum age should be 18 if other adult rights and responsibilities begin at that age.
But Jepsen said legalized liquor should be kept out of Iowa's high schools and advocated a minimum age of 19.

Iowa law now sets adult rights at 21, but the legislature is working on a majority rights bill to lower all adult rights to 18.

Several weeks ago the House overwhelmingly passed the bill, including a provision to allow Iowans to purchase and drink liquor at age 18.

Jepsen said that a switch from his earlier feelings that all adult rights should be granted at age 18.

And House leaders indicated that if the Senate makes the minimum drinking age 19, the House will go along.

Ray, speaking to newsmen before Jepsen made his announcement, said "I think House members were satisfied by an overwhelming vote. Everyone seems to be in agreement that young people should be responsible for criminal acts and contracts at age 18."

"The question is," he said, "Are you going to give them the privileges that go along with the responsibilities?"
Jepsen said "I still believe that our youth today are better educated, better fed and informed than we were at the same age — 20 years ago. We have more knowledge available than ever before, but I don't think wisdom has kept pace."

He said about 70 per cent of all high school students in Iowa reach the age of 18 before they graduate.

Legislating the minimum age when our younger people are legally invited to drink all

types of liquor is arbitrary, and there is some uncertainty involved," Jepsen said.

"A very small per cent of high school students are interested in drinking and that doesn't make it right or justify making it legal."

He said it is "political drivel" for leaders of both parties to say they would lose 18-year-old votes if they made the minimum drinking age 19 instead of 18.

"The voting age has been lowered to 18," Jepsen said. "Many majority rights and responsibilities will also be lowered to 18. Introducing liquor into our high schools is one majority right and responsibility that should be postponed for one year," he said.

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Senate upholds employment equality bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday defeated a Southern-led move to continue the exemption of over 10 million state and local government employes from the federal ban on racial and other discrimination in employment.

These employes now are excluded from coverage, but a bill before the Senate would bring them under the law. An amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., to knock out this part of the bill was rejected by a 59-16 vote.

However, an equal-employment bill already passed by the House makes no provision to extend coverage to state and local employes, the largest class of persons now exempt.

This and other differences will have to be ironed out by Senate-House conferees before final action by Congress on the legislation to strengthen the

prohibition against job discrimination based on race, religion, sex, or national origin.
Senate debate on the bill began Jan. 19, and a vote will be taken Tuesday on invoking the Senate's anti-filibuster rule in an effort to force the measure to a vote.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told newsmen that the outlook for obtaining the two-thirds majority necessary to put the rule into effect is not very good.

If the initial move fails, further attempts will be made to cut off the debate.

He declined to speculate on what would happen to the bill if the Senate still is bogged down in dispute over it when a Lincoln Day recess starts Feb. 10. However, he said the Senate already is way behind on its legislative schedule.

Say Nixon's boys No tax increase in next 2 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's administration has no present plans to ask Congress for a tax increase this year or next, two of its key figures told skeptical congressmen Monday.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and Management and Budget Director George P. Shultz brought to the House Ways and Means Committee the administration's request for a \$50-billion raise in the national debt ceiling, to \$480 billion.

But the questioning turned quickly to the possibility of a tax increase—especially, some inquirers implied, the chance that one will be sought after the November presidential election.

Connally and Shultz agreed that administration estimates of the 1971 economy had been

far off the mark, as deficits estimated at \$38.8 billion this year and \$25.5 billion next year indicate.

But they insisted the administration is looking not for additional taxes, but a firm lid on spending and an economic recovery that would generate more revenues.

Connally, noting the administration recently went through a tax reduction, said, "From an economic standpoint a tax program at this time would fly right in the face of what we think our objectives should be."

Several committee members indicated they are not convinced a tax increase is ruled out, at least after the election.

MOSCOW AP — Some Moscow residents uncovered an axe that archeologists said was a relic of tribes that lived in the area 4,000 years ago.

'The Creation' to be presented in spring concert

The University of Iowa oratorical chorus and orchestra will present Haydn's "The Creation" during their annual spring concert April 13 and 14.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union. Daniel Moe will direct.

The chorus still has openings in all voice sections, Moe said. All UI graduates and undergraduates are eligible to try out for the openings. Course credit is available.

Further information on the chorus may be obtained by attending meetings tonight or Thursday at 7 p.m. in 1032 Music Building, or by contacting Moe at the Music Building.

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On The Coralville Strip
Every Tuesday is **CHILI DOG Day!**
Special Tuesday Price **15¢**

PRIME RIB DINNER \$3.95
Now Serving Lunches
Mon.-Fri. From 11-1 P.M. in the Dining Room
Plate Lunch \$1.35
Coming Soon
BUFFALO STEAKS

AMATEUR GO-GO CONTEST
Every Tuesday Nite at 9:00 P.M.
\$100 TO THE WINNER
\$10 to every girl who enters
LOCKER ROOM NOW OPEN
More Seating—Larger Dance Floor
SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE
312 1st Avenue Coralville, Iowa

Hiroshi Teshigahara's WOMAN IN THE DUNES
Teshigahara's WOMAN IN THE DUNES represents the most significant trend in Japanese filmmaking in the last decade. Based on a best-selling book by prize-winning Japanese writer Kobo Abe, it is a haunting allegory probing fundamental questions of existence and the meaning of freedom. The bizarre tale of a man held captive with a woman at the bottom of a sandpit is reminiscent of contemporary themes found in Beckett, Pinter and Kafka, and is representative of the vitality and courage of the younger Japanese directors.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. Illinois Room, IMU 7 & 9 PM

Invitation to staff, faculty, students, members of the university community
University Theatre
Presents
as the third major production of its 1971-72 season
THE WORLD PREMIERE OF A NEW PLAY
Baby Blue
by Richard Blanning
STUDIO THEATRE: FEB. 3-5, 8-12 8 P.M.
(Seating for "Baby Blue" will be extremely limited. This is a Studio Theatre Production: no reserved seating. Tickets are available at the I.M.U. Box Office, 353-4158, on a first come, first served basis ONLY.)
GENERAL ADMISSION — \$2.50
UI Students FREE with ID and Current Registration

University Theatre presents
THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE.
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HAROLD and MAUDE
Color by Technicolor
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Waldheim moves with decisiveness

New U.N. Sec.-Gen. draws praise

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Kurt Waldheim, who plunged into his new job as U.N. secretary-general a month ago, is drawing praise from officials and delegates pleased with the decisive new way in which the world body is being run.

When the tall Austrian diplomat was named to the top post here on his 53rd birthday Dec. 21, some predicted that he would be inconspicuous, over-cautious and underactive, leaning over backward to avoid offending entrenched Secretariat bureaucrats and touchy member governments.

But in the month since going to work New Year's Day, he has become a TV personality: got himself invited to Washington; visited Rome, Athens, Addis

Ababa, Mogadishu and Nairobi; begun to shake up the Secretariat, and acted decisively on the United Nations' money problems.

"He's a dynamo. I'm pleasantly surprised," declared a Secretariat official.

"He will be his own man," said another.

The secretary-general is the chief administrative officer of the United Nations, and can bring to the attention of the Security Council any matter that threatens international peace. He and his staff comprise the Secretariat, which reports directly to the General Assembly.

Waldheim has established a notably different style from his predecessor, U Thant of Burma, who often devoted himself to in-

ternational diplomacy and more or less let the Secretariat run itself.

The new secretary-general has said publicly that while helping solve the world's political problems is important, the first thing to do is restore confidence in the United Nations by making the organization solvent and the Secretariat more efficient.

On his 11th day in office, he sent all department heads a memorandum suggesting they cut down on overtime, hiring a documentation to save \$6 million.

Two weeks later, he ordered a six-month freeze in recruitment of middle-echelon officials aimed to save \$1 million. And he promised to "streamline" the Secretariat in unspecified ways.

Meanwhile, he called in the ambassadors of Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States to give them a plan for settling the \$65 million in debts from past U.N. peacekeeping operations that were accumulated during a dispute over how to pay for the operations.

He made a public suggestion that member governments, some of whom don't pay their budget assessments promptly enough to keep the United Nations in ready cash, should lend the organization \$20 million by the end of March to save it from a \$24 million cash shortage in June.

Old hands here praised Waldheim for his economy moves but doubted that his financial schemes would work, recommended him for

They did not see how he could unravel the peacekeeping debts when Edvard Hambro of Norway couldn't do it last year using some of the same ideas. And they expected few advances.

But only one thing Waldheim has done so far has brought him public criticism. That was his confirmation of Thant's action in expelling two Chinese Nationalist correspondents from U.N. headquarters by request of the Chinese Communist delegation.

Waldheim is wary of bad publicity. He has seized every opportunity to establish a strong image and kill the idea that he is an old-line, do-nothing, don't-rock-the-boat bureaucrat.

The day the Security Council

secretary-general a day before the General Assembly confirmed him in the post, he held a news conference to make the point that he would work at it "in an active way."

Six days before he took over, he went on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" and said he would like to go to Washington and talk with President Nixon.

Nixon invited him there Jan. 24, and after they talked Waldheim said he had been promised U.S. support. But U.S. spokesmen made clear he was unlikely to get any extra American money, and next day the Treasury Department let U.S. businessmen know they could once again import Rhodesian chrome ore—a violation of the Security Council embargo.

DI Want Ads Pay

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Iowans travel out state

Seek alternative to abortion law

First in a Series of Four

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—"I just can't have a baby! I won't have a baby!" an anguished prospective mother cries, and the Iowa law gives her one choice—to have the baby.

Out of state abortions were obtained by 1,358 Iowans during a 10-month period, August 1970 to May 1971, the Iowa Clergy Consultant Service on Problem Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion ICCS reports. Besides those referred by the ICCS, doctors report they make other referrals and are called to treat women who had or have attempted illegal abortions in Iowa and other states.

A six-month report for December 1970 to May 1971 by the ICCS shows 834 women had their pregnancies terminated outside the state.

Figures for some Iowa cities include Des Moines 283, Cedar Rapids 112, Waterloo-Cedar Falls and Ames, 60 each, Mason City 56, Iowa City 55.

A counselor for a social service organization said it is easier for women in larger towns and cities to get abortion

referral information. Rural areas are not so aware of such services. Only five of the 98 counselors of ICCS are from towns under 1,000 population. The majority are in cities from 30,000 to 50,000.

The women counseled during the six months ranged in age from 11 to 50 years, most of them 18 to 21. The great majority, 645, were single; 175 were married, 10 widowed, 103 divorced and six separated.

About half of them were students. Records show 418 students, 151 housewives, 85 professionals and 271 non-professional workers received counseling.

Besides the 834 women who received abortions out of the state, six became single parents, 14 continued their pregnancy and marriage, 10 miscarried, 12 placed babies for adoption, three were married and seven discovered they weren't pregnant after all.

They learned of the ICCS through doctors, hospitals, Planned Parenthood organizations and friends. Women needing counseling call

ICCS members for an appointment, which is made after the pregnancy is confirmed by a doctor.

At the first interview, the women discuss their feelings about pregnancy and the possible alternatives, having the baby and placing it for adoption, keeping the baby and raising it as a single parent, marriage to the father and abortion.

Junior high and high school girls who aren't ready for marriage and who want to "save face" and continue their educations are among those who select abortion.

That choice is also favored by married women unable to support another child or older couples who don't want another child.

The possibility of having a deformed or mentally deficient child because she or her partner have been on drugs or have been ill causes some women to want an abortion.

In other instances pregnancy might present a medical problem to a woman who has heart problems or kidney im-

pairment. "Abortion is never a good decision, but it's sometimes the best decision available," says the Rev. Stanley Kennedy, United Methodist Urban minister.



With Oliver

A young demonstrator with a placard on the statue of Oliver Cromwell jokes with a policeman who climbed a ladder to remove the youth from the pedestal Monday in London.

The youth's sign read: "Young Communists say: Civil rights not massacre in Ireland." Cromwell led a cruelly punitive expedition to Ireland in the mid-17th century.

Walter Steigleman fund honors former UI J-prof

A memorial fund has been established for Walter A. Steigleman Sr., former associate professor of journalism at the University of Iowa. He died Friday in Tampa, Fla.

Born in Steelton, Pa., Steigleman graduated from Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. He received a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1942, and his Ph.D. from the UI in 1950.

Former head of the editorial sequence in the UI's School of Journalism, Steigleman came here in 1950 after teaching at Indiana University, Bloomington. He retired in 1967 due to illness, and moved to Tampa.

New books for job placement

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement has secured 11 new books to aid liberal arts students with career planning and job hunting.

Office officials said that liberal arts majors are expected to have a harder time finding jobs this year than last.

The books, as well as literature on various fields of employment for the liberal arts major, are available in the reading room of the Placement Office in the Union.

Medical Association warns women of braless dangers

CHICAGO (AP)—The no-bra look has its delights, but for men and women, but two surgeons caution that today's pleasure may turn into tomorrow's sorrow.

While there's no known medical harm from the current fad, the doctors say, it hastens the day when a bra becomes a necessity.

Writing in the Jan. 31 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, they point out that the ligaments which hold the breasts erect stretch without support of a brassiere.

This causes the breasts to sag, and once the ligaments are stretched they cannot be restored to their original tautness except by surgery.

The doctors wrote in response to a suggestion from a physician that the American Medical Association warn women that "the lack of mammary support

may lead to the development of pendulous breasts."

Dr. Milton T. Edgerton of the University of Virginia Medical Center, Charlottesville, pointed out that the sagging which results from not wearing a bras-

siere has been apparent in numerous cultures.

He said, "The only real objection to allowing the breasts to become pendulous is an aesthetic one."



Looking for local TALENT to sing, play, and perform on Feb. 3, 4, 5 in the Wheelroom of the Union. Information call 353-3116, 338-4271, or 351-5100.

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UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

Feb. 7 "Bringing Up Baby" (Hawks 1934)
Feb. 14 "Day of Wrath" (Dreyer 1943)
Feb. 21 "Le Million" (Clair 1931)
Feb. 28 "Red River" (Hawks 1948)
Mar. 6 "Paisan" (Rosellini 1946)
Mar. 13 "Chikamatsu Mongatari" (Mizoguchi 1954)
Mar. 20 "Big Deal on Madonna St" (Monicelli 1961)
Apr. 3 "Casque D'Or" (Becker 1952)

Showings 7:30 p.m., Mondays (second showings ONLY if series sells out)

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Dr. Max Flisher
"Journal of Creative Intelligence"

See recent articles about TM in *Scientific American*, Feb. 1972; *JAMA*, Jan. 17, 1972; *American Journal of Physiology*, Dec. 1971.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURES:
WED. FEB. 2, 8:00 P.M.
THURS. FEB. 3, 2:00 P.M.
Lecture Room 2, Physics Research Center

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Clifford Irving talks

Author Clifford Irving, center, is met by a crowd of newsmen on arrival at Federal Court in New York Monday. He won an adjournment of a scheduled appearance before a grand jury in-

vestigating what happened to \$650,000 that McGraw-Hill Publishing Company gave to Irving to transmit to Howard Hughes, subject of an Irving manuscript.

Int'l House explained

BY L. K. CLARKE
For The Daily Iowan

American students take a great deal for granted in their university life...most of the clubs, religious, cultural and social institutions on the campus are extensions of the environment in which they grew up.

Integration into university life is not a big departure from high school and home. But the foreign student, in this strange land and even stranger university community, does not often fit as easily into the pattern of student life as does his native counterpart.

The problem has been particularly acute on the Iowa campus in the past because there

has been no really active student-sponsored and student-led group which would put the foreign student on a more equal footing in the world of organizational interchange.

A common assumption which exists among many in the foreign community is that in past years, activities have been planned by administrative or American dominated groups and that foreign student opinion and the cultural requisites of the foreign community are over-looked. Even when the foreign community has planned national and ethnic events it was felt that there was not much interest and appreciation

on the part of the American students.

Thus, "movement" began in the Fall semester of 1971, and an activist-oriented nucleus of foreign and American Students met at the International Center on campus and talked of starting a club which would have more activities of a special "international" character designed to include and interest both the American and foreign communities.

This small meeting caught the imagination of some of the students and resulted in the formation of the Association of American and Foreign Students. By the third meeting of the group on October 15, a new constitution had been written, an executive council elected and a membership of a approximately 200 students had been formed.

According to Ramaswami Dandapani, current President of the group, the Association will be able to embark on an intensive series of events in the Spring semester now that

money is available for planning programs.

The purpose of the Association of American and Foreign Students is to foster student-led intercultural programs which are designed to bring American and foreign students together in meaningful activities on an informal basis. Among the activities promoted during this year have been participation in the Globetrotter Ball, an international film series, a Christmas party, and informal dance parties at the International Center. Planned for the Spring semester are the sponsorship and assistance to the University soccer team, the equipping, formation and sponsoring of a cricket team, cultural evenings and informal open house sessions at the International Center and a camping trip to Disney World in Orlando, Florida over Spring break.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three part series on the International Community on the UI campus.

Campus notes

SENATE

Student Senate will meet tonight at 7 in the Michigan Room of the Union. All students are invited.

ACTION COURSE

The Action Studies Course sponsored by Project H.O.P.E., "The Penal System in Iowa," has changed its meeting place and date to Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. For more information call Ron Mavrais between 1 and 3 p.m. at 337-5109.

THIEVE'S MARKET

Applications for the March 12 Thieve's Market are available in the Activities Center. The fee is two dollars and you must be a registered student.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theater's "Madwoman of Chaillot," to open March 23, will be held from 7:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 6, and Monday Feb. 7 at the City Recreation Center, and at the same time on Monday Feb. 8 at the theater on the 4H Fairgrounds. A large cast is needed. Those interested in working on the production crew should leave their names at 338-6006.

SIERRA

Sierra Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 301 Physics Building. The speaker will be Prof. Edwin Oberg, who will show nature films and photographs. A brief business meeting will follow.

LA LECHE

La Leche League of Iowa City, organized to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding will meet tonight at 8 in the home of Ms. Eugene Wissink, 1130 Hotz Ave.

COLLOQUIUM

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a colloquium at 4 this afternoon in Room 301 of the Physics Building. The speaker will be D. Montgomery whose subject will be "Five Ph.D. Theses."

LECTURE

There will be a free public lecture tonight by Roger Garaudy, visiting professor of Philosophy from the University of Poitiers. The subject of Helen Blanche Bennett Memorial Lecture will be "Christian-Marxist Dialogue in 1972." It will be held at Phillips Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

'Civilisation' films set at Cornell

MOUNT VERNON—"Civilisation," a series of thirteen 52-minute color films depicting ideas and events of the past 16 centuries, will be presented at Cornell College beginning Feb. 8.

Written and narrated by British art historian Sir Kenneth Clark, the series is his personal interpretation of Western civilization from the fall of Rome to the present, with special emphasis on the history of the arts. It was produced by the British Broadcasting Corp., and is presented by Time-Life Films.

All films of the series will be shown at 8 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday evenings in Maxwell Auditorium of the Cornell library. The showings are open to the public at no admission charge.

The showing of "Civilisation" in Iowa is made possible through the combined funds of Drake University, the Des Moines Art Center and Iowa State Arts Council, with a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Following is a list of the individual films in the series, with scheduled dates for the showing of each film. In conjunction with several of the films there will be brief panel presentations and opportunities for audience discussion of Clark's interpretations.

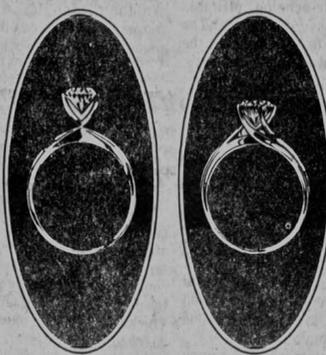
1. "The Skin of Our Teeth" - Feb. 8
2. "The Great Thaw" - Feb. 10
3. "Romance and Reality" - Feb. 15
4. "Man—The Measure of All Things" - Feb. 22
5. "The Hero as Artist" - Feb. 24
6. "Protest and Communication" - Feb. 29
7. "Grandeur and Obedience" - March 7
8. "The Light of Experience" - March 14
9. "The Pursuit of Happiness" - March 16
10. "The Smile of Reason" - March 21
11. "The Worship of Nature" - April 4
12. "The Fallacies of Hope" - April 6
13. "Heroic Materialism" - April 11

Chart busters

Best-selling records of the week based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| "American Pie," MacLean | "Sugar Daddy," Jackson Five |
| "Let's Stay Together," Green | "Precious & Few," Climax |
| "Day After Day," Badfinger | "Never Been To Spain," Three Dog Night |
| "Clean Up Woman," Wright | "Hurting Each Other," Carpenters |
| "Sunshine," Edwards | "You Are Everything," Stylistics |

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JUDY

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

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11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	
20	21	22	23	

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February 11th

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COMMITTEE FOR STUDENT RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS

Greg Herrick, Chairman

WE ROCK THE BOAT

RIGHTS LINE 353-4326

Tonya Higgins, Coordinator

The RIGHTS LINE is a Committee service which assists students in solving problems relating to their rights. The service is completely free of charge, no case has ever been refused. Give the number a call just to see how it works—353-4326.

ALTERNATIVE RADIO KSUI-FM 91.7mc

Mark Davidsaver, Coordinator

Sponsored through a grant from the Committee for Student Rights and Freedoms, ALTERNATIVE RADIO is providing stereo rock music Sunday through Thursday nights on KSUI-FM. The Committee will ask the Student Senate tonight to provide funds to continue the program—come to the meeting to express your concern.

RAILROAD PASSENGER SERVICE REVITALIZATION

Steve Wylder, Coordinator

This part of the Committee is working to restore railroad passenger service from Chicago to Iowa City and Des Moines. A recent 14-page proposal to AMTRAK shows increasing chances of being adopted. Fast, inexpensive, efficient, inter-city rail transportation for students is the goal.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

Teresa Olsen, Investigative Assistant

A new Committee service being developed to protect the student-consumer. Includes Consumer Warnings, Check Alerts (to protect you if you lose your checks, credit cards, or I.D.), Information Publications, and related aspects of consumer protection. Consumer Protection's new phone number, which will soon be in operation, is 353-3224.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS

Special Investigations is the research arm of the Committee for Student Rights and Freedoms; its staff is involved with projects which demand an efficient information gathering service. Working FOR the students, this service gathers data for the rest of the committee operations. Efficiency and service on a local, state, and national level is the key to effectiveness.

The Committee for
Student Rights
and Freedoms

Offices in S.W. corner of
Activities Center, I.M.U.

Slim pickings seen in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Bills will pick Notre Dame defensive end Walt Patulski as the No. 1 selection Tuesday unless the phone that has been ringing in their offices produces one of the trades expected to punctuate the National Football League draft.

The Bills reported that their phones had started ringing Monday morning with clubs

trying to induce Coach Lou Saban to part with the No. 1 choice in the draft in exchange for veteran talent.

Barring a trade in talks that likely will continue up until the beginning of the draft at 10 a.m., EST, the Bills will stick with their decision to draft Patulski, a 6-foot-6, 250-pounder considered the best athlete available in a lean college crop.

The fact that the college talent is considered weak is acknowledged by the pro people as one of the reasons for the four trades that have been made so far in the immediate days preceding the draft. And it is cited as one reason more trades are anticipated Tuesday.

Two of the trades made so far have involved stars of considerable magnitude, the New York Giants sending quarterback Fran Tarkenton to Minnesota for three players and a first-round draft choice and Los Angeles dispatching defensive end Deacon Jones to San Diego for linebacker Jeff Stags and three draft choices, including a No. 2.

Two trades were completed Monday afternoon, both involving San Diego. The Chargers acquired wide receiver Dave Williams and running back Cid Edwards from St. Louis for running back Leon Burns and wide receiver Walker Gillette and acquired defen-

sive tackle George Wright from Baltimore for two draft choices.

The Vikings are reported ready to trade wide receiver Al Denson and quarterback Gary Cuozzo. The Giants supposedly are offering defensive end Fred Dryer around and there has been an indication that Houston would part with tight end Alvin Reed for New England running back Carl Garrett.

Whether any of the talk will materialize in actual deals at the draft remains up in the air as does the way the draft will go after the Bills get the opportunity to start off by naming Patulski. The reason again is the nature of the talent available.

way the first seven teams may draft:

Buffalo—Patulski

Cincinnati—Bobby Moore, Oregon running back-wide receiver or Royce Smith, Georgia tackle.

Chicago—Lionel Antoine, Southern Illinois tackle, or John Reaves, Florida quarterback.

St. Louis—Mike Kadish, Notre Dame defensive tackle.

Denver—Moore or Jerome Barkum, Jackson State wide receiver.

Houston—Barkum or Riley Odoms, Houston tight end.

Green Bay—Willie Buchanan, San Diego State defensive back, or Jerry Tagge, Nebraska quarterback.

The New Orleans Saints have the most draft picks the 17 rounds of selections 23. The Redskins will have least, 10.

NCAA tv pact to ABC for '72, '73

NEW YORK (AP) — The ABC television network has been granted exclusive television rights to National Collegiate Athletic Association football games for 1972 and 1973, it was announced Monday.

ABC will pay an estimated \$13.5 million per year in rights fees. Last year it paid \$12 million. ABC has televised the NCAA games the past six seasons.

Games for the first six Saturdays will be chosen by the end of March each year. After that, ABC will pick its games as late as the preceding Monday before each Saturday.

Each station will receive 19 games, one more than in 1971.

A team may now appear five times on television over a two-year period. Previously, the maximum was four times.

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Basketball's basement

BY R. HAMLET HILFMAN

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER—THAT'S WHAT THE DAILY IOWAN Sports Staff said when they obtained exclusive rights to this weekly feature. For the next seven weeks this column will list college basketball's ten worst teams. This service will give credit to those schools which lack the coaching or the personnel to be recognized among the nation's best. There are two sides to every coin, so let's look at the other side.

With so many teams battling for the bottom spot, it was difficult to reach a decision. However, one man has established his squad as the clear-cut choice. Samuel B. Aubrey has sparked his Oklahoma State Cowboys to 17 losses. Most teams have not played that many games yet. After his 'Pokes finished a dismal seventh in the Big Eight Holiday Tournament, Aubrey had these words about his hand-picked squad.

"We've got young squad. We're starting three sophomores. The place was full with 12,000 people. When they threw the ball up, our sophomores stopped and started counting all 12,000 people. They being sophomores, the two seniors tried to help 'em. I thought they did a fine job. They were up to 11,996 when they came out."

Our nation's capital, which has provided us with an expected quality level, both on the political front and the collegiate sports scene, has continued true to form. Washington sends us the Hoyas of Georgetown University. Despite the huge margins they have been losing by, the Hoyas did not come close to unseating Oklahoma State.

THE WORST TEN

Team	Record	Next Loss	Worst Loss to date
1. Oklahoma State	2-17	Colorado	58-85
2. Georgetown	1-11	American U	44-88
3. Columbia	2-12	Yale	53-106
4. Idaho	3-11	Montana	50-106
5. Manhattan	1-103-11	Seton Hall	78-116
6. Richmond		The Citadel	66-100
7. Boston U	3-10	Holy Cross	79-112
8. Cornell	4-9	Brown	69-95
9. Notre Dame	3-14	Michigan	29-94
10. Yale	5-9	Cornell	82-119

11. Rice 12. Georgia Tech 13. Connecticut 14. Western Michigan 15. Tulane 16. Kent State 17. Bowling Green 18. Colorado 19. Corky Taylor's Intramural Team 20. Indiana

WORST GAME OF THE WEEK: Oklahoma State vs. Colorado at Stillwater.

BEST PERFORMANCE BY A COACH: Richard (Digger) Phelps—(Notre Dame) vs. UCLA.

SPECIAL CITATION: Bill Musselman (Minnesota) for playing a full 40 minutes on the road and a full 39 minutes 24 seconds at home.

Quote of the Week: Wayne Witte, father of Luke, commenting on the vicious assault on his son during the Ohio State-Minnesota war, "Musselman's intent seems to be to win at any cost. His players are brutalized and animalized to an extent to achieve that goal."

Thomas and his brother, Bertrand, were released on \$5,000 bond each Sunday at Greenville after they were arrested 12 miles west of the Northeast Texas town, some 64 miles from Dallas.

Thomas seeks proper counsel in drug case

DALLAS (AP)—Troubled Dallas Cowboy running back Duane Thomas, charged with possession of marijuana, talked with club president and general manager Tex Schramm by telephone Monday and Schramm said the conversation was "limited to the subject of him being properly represented."

Thomas and his brother, Bertrand, were released on \$5,000 bond each Sunday at Greenville after they were arrested 12 miles west of the Northeast Texas town, some 64 miles from Dallas.

"It's in the hands of our attorneys or his attorneys, Schramm said. "We did not talk football or about his contract. We had not begun renegotiation of his contract." Schramm said Dallas' plan in Tuesday's National Football League draft would not be changed because of Thomas' problems.

"Our draft will not be influenced by this situation," Schramm said. "We've always taken the best athlete available."

Asked about Thomas' trade value, Schramm said: "It certainly doesn't help things."

Coach Tom Landry said Thomas' possible trade value

Because of that the draft is more of a guessing game than it was last year when quarterbacks Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning and Dan Pastorini were the first three picks as expected. But the following is the

would be "hard to measure."

There were reports the

Cowboys were thinking of placing Thomas and second-string quarterback Craig Morton on the trading block for quality players such as Floyd Little of Denver or O.J. Simpson of Buffalo.

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The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate

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.

Applications will be considered for the full year from June 1, 1972 to May 31, 1973.

Deadline for preliminary applications is:

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Matmen trounce Lehigh

BY BOB DENNY as they breezed past Lehigh University 33-3 in a dual wrestling meet here Monday kept their winning streak intact.

The Hawkeyes are now 8-0 for the season and face Michigan and Drake Friday in a triangular meet at the Fieldhouse. For Lehigh it was only the second loss of the year. The Engineers are now 6-2-1.



Hawks' Russ Winegardner enroute to 3-0 victory

Do or die for Hawkeyes

BY KEITH GILLETT
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowa's battered Hawkeyes must be wondering if they'll make it through the next two road engagements with the likes of Ohio State and Minnesota coming up this week.

It's been a long time since the Hawks faced such a tough schedule as they will in this two week period. At the start of the season observers said it would either make or break this young Hawkeye basketball squad and right now the latter observation most nearly is true.

If the Hawks are to keep from going completely "broke" in the Big Ten basketball race, they must score a win at Columbus tonight on Ohio State's home court.

If not, they'll be watching the Big Ten race from the far sidelines. It's as simple as that.

In fact Iowa won't get a real breather until a week from Saturday when the Hawkeyes host Michigan State.

Sweatsox

by HENK LA BRIE

WHEN THE COLLEGE BASKETBALL TALENT SCOUTS BEGAN invading little Bellaire, Ohio, during the winters of 1968 and 1969, they fought each other for front row seats at St. John's High School to peek at the kid who was rapidly heading for the United States high school scoring record.

Bag of bones Alan Hornyak delighted all comers with his ability to shoot the eyes out of the basket. I remember picking up the *Wheeling Intelligencer* one morn only to read that ole' Alan had deposited 86 the previous night. Everyone wondered if he could physically hold together through a varsity career. He must have been 6-1 and about 165 then.

Well, Mr. Hornyak has indeed held together and then some. He sits comfortably atop the Big Ten scoring race and has proven to be a great natural shooter.

LAST WEEK'S UNFORTUNATE INCIDENT BETWEEN Minnesota and Ohio State brought back some remembrances of how this great Buckeye squad happened to come together.

It was an interesting year for recruiting in Ohio. Along with Hornyak, Mark Wagar had attracted a lot of attention and a pair of big fellows named Witte and Weatherspoon were also accredited "blue chippers."

Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor must have fought off every major basketball power in the country as he set out to keep Ohio's greatest in Ohio.

One week, it was rumored that Hornyak had signed with Notre Dame. Next, word had it that both Weatherspoon and Witte had decided to cast their lots with Ohio State. The following week, neither was supposed to be considering Ohio State under the pretense that each thought the other was going there and that there was only room for one big man on a team (tell Jacksonville that).

AS IT TURNED OUT, ONLY WEATHERSPOON WAS the turncoat. Nick selected the University of Illinois and has proven to be the great basketball player there. The other three, and two other Ohio standouts, all popped up in Columbus the following September leaving the collegiate ranks aghast.

It was the nucleus of one of Ohio State's greatest freshman teams. The quintet rolled to a Big Ten championship last year and appeared to be rolling toward another until sidetracked early last week in Minneapolis.

It was good to learn on the Sunday night news that both Wagar and Witte were running with the team again and would be ready for the game against Iowa Tuesday night.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke's suspension of the pair of Minnesota basketballers for the remainder of the season was justified. Whether Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman (no, not Musclemann) dispatches a formal apology to Ohio State remains to be seen. And, whether Wagar and Witte take their coach's advice and bring criminal lawsuits against Minnesota players Behagen and Taylor also remains to be seen, or should I say heard.

OVER THE WEEKEND, ANOTHER FRAY BROKE OUT IN Seattle during the Southern California-Washington contest. So, along with South Carolina-Marquette and Ohio State-Minnesota we've now had three unscheduled one rounders in as many weeks.

Like "Giving five after the bucket," and "spiking the football after the touchdown," it is almost as though we've come upon another just-discovered sporting thrill. We probably haven't seen the last of these this year...maybe it's time again for an equipment change.

Tonight's bout (is that the right word to use?) is set for 6:30 p.m. Iowa time.

Ohio State's premier center, 7-foot Luke Witte is expected to start following recovery from injuries sustained in fighting at Minneapolis last week. Also expected to be ready is Mark Wagar, also sidelined by the same fight.

The poor Hawkeyes seem to be playing everyone at the wrong time this year. Iowa Head Basketball Coach Dick Schultz said late Thursday that he thought Minnesota would be "up" for its game in Iowa City last weekend, and Schultz' fears were helped along when the Hawkeyes had their worst first half of the season.

Now Iowa faces powerful Ohio State, still in the Big Ten conference race despite a 10-point loss to Michigan. The situation will not be ideal.

Ohio State will be playing at home for the first time since the fight and Buckeye partisans will likely be going all out to show their support.

IOWA		OHIO STATE
Jim Collins 6-9	F	Mark Minor 6-5
Harold Sullinger 6-8	F	Wardell Jackson 6-7
Kevin Kunnert 7-0	C	Luke Witte 7-0
Glenn Angelino 6-4	G	Dan Gerhard 6-3
Rick Williams 6-3	G	Allan Hornyak 6-1

Time and place: Ohio State at Columbus, 6:30 p.m. St. John's Arena. Radio: WMT and KCRG Cedar Rapids, WHO Des Moines, KXIC-FM Iowa City.

The low point production by the Hawkeye regulars cut into the individual scoring averages. Rick Williams is still the leader with a 19.0 average, followed by Kevin Kunnert with 17.2, Jim Collins at 10.3, Harold Sullinger at 7.3 and Glenn Angelino at 7.7.

Ohio State's Alan Hornyak, who returned to action late in December following an injury, is the current Big Ten conference scoring leader with 24.6 points in five games. Center Luke Witte, is 11th with 17.2 points.

Iowa's Rick Williams slipped in the point standings with an 18.7 average following his two-point production Saturday against Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes have had unusually good luck at St. John's Arena. Although the Hawks lost a nine-pointer at Ohio State last year, in 1970 Iowa won, 97-89 enroute to the Big Ten title. Iowa has won three of the last four games played in the arena.



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Kuhn hits grid popularity poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn took issue Monday with recent polls designating football as the country's favorite sport, said they were taken "presumably to achieve a desired result" and offered his own statistics as a popularity yardstick of the two games.

"So you have to ask why—and presumably it's to achieve a desired result. Why are they trying so hard to promote their game? One has to wonder. I think they're concerned that they had better keep the high level of their promotion up."

The polls Kuhn criticized were a Harris Poll, taken during December, and released by the office of NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle at the Super Bowl and a Gallup Poll taken in January and released virtually at the same time.

It was the same story Monday night as the Hawkeyes quickly moved out to a 9-0 advantage on the wins from Steve Natvig, (5-0-0), over Randy Briggs, 9-2. Natvig was aided in the lower weight divisions by teammates Russ Winegardner (126), and John Robken (134) who both came from behind and defeated previously unbeaten Jim Ritchie and Tom Sculley.

Lehigh's only decision of the evening came in the 142 division as Jeff Duke defeated Mike Bostwick, 8-7. Iowa's Jan Sanderson had tough going early in his match with Greg Karabin in the 158 division, but came back strong and won 5-2.

The only pins of the evening came in the heavier weight divisions as John Evashevski (177) pinned Mike Lieberman, for his seventh straight win of the year. Paul Zander extended his winning streak to seven, as he pinned Tom Hutchinson in 6:08. Jim Waschek capped the victory for the Hawkeyes by defeating Mike Danjczek, 7-1.

The Hawkeyes have been showing great power in the later periods, and their comeback victories earlier in the evening were no exception to the rule.

118- Steve Natvig (I) Dec. Randy Biggs (Le), 9-2

- 126- Russ Winegardner (I) Dec. Jim Ritchie (Lw), 5-3
- 134- John Robkin (I) Dec. Tom Sculley (Le), 6-4
- 142- Jeff Duke (Le) Dec. Mike Bostwick (I), 8-7
- 150- Dan Holm (I) Dec. Herb Campbell, (Le), 7-1
- 158- Jan Sanderson (I) Dec. Greg Karabin (Le), 5-2
- 167- Dan Wageman (I) Dec. Terry De Stito, (Le), 6-4
- 177- John Evashevski (I) Pinned Mike Lieberman, (Le), 6:12
- 190- Paul Zander (I) Pinned Tom Hutchinson (Le), 7:52
- Hwt.- Jim Waschek (I) Dec. Mike Danjczek (Le), 7-1

Intramurals

Monday's Results

- Boys 43, Pastapumps 23
- RS Bouncers 51, Trots 38
- SPE 42, Acacia 36
- Los Cajones 36, Green 33
- AKK 38, AK Psi 19
- Rienow II 10th 26, Rienow II 9th 23

Chess champ

L. Nathan Oaklander, 26, 314 East Burlington Street, won the University of Iowa Chess Championship last week-end by a score of 4 to 0. The tournament was held Saturday and Sunday in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

A community tournament, open to all Iowa City residents, will be held March 3 and 4 in the Union.

Antlers on deer

Antlers on deer begin to develop in April and first are spongy and covered with a tender skin.

"It's my feeling these kind of polls can be done and samples so selected as to get whatever result you want," Kuhn explained. "We could do a poll to get the results we want to see, too. But I think they're highly questionable for a number of reasons."

"I, therefore, question the value of them to the public and I don't want to be in the position of trying to kid the public with a poll. These polls were taken in the heart of the football season and excluded all students under 18."

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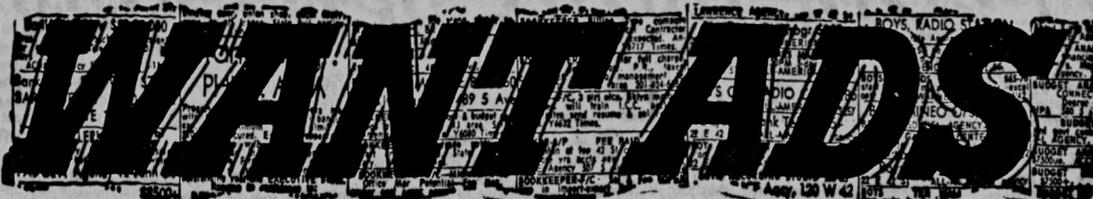
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WHOLESALE waterbeds and sup-
plies, all sizes. \$24. Ten year guaran-
tee. Phone 354-1647. 2-10
DON'T blame us if you missed a
bargain! Some people still aren't
listening — Nemo's has been at 101
5th Street, Coralville, since June.
Student owned business. 2-10
PAIR large Advent speakers, never
used, oiled walnut, \$20 off. 353-1358.
2-1
LOYD'S stereo cassette recorder
with AM-FM tapes, mikes, head-
phones. 354-2020. 2-1
PANASONIC cassette tape rec-
order, good condition. Call 356-2782. 2-8
KALONA Country Creations — The
place with the handmades, Kalona,
Iowa. 3-2
REMINGTON Typewriter; books
cut-rate, especially History,
American Studies. After 5:30 p.m.,
338-2260. 2-3
MAGNAVOX stereo; used vacuum
cleaners; 1969 Pontiac; 1966 Ford.
338-8297. 2-2
FOR sale — Old radios in good
working condition. 613 Ronald St.
from 1 to 5 p.m. Reasonable. tfn
SKI boots, Size 10-11, red plastic.
Like new. 338-3440. 2-11
EXCELLENT single bed, complete,
\$20. Six drawer antiqued dresser,
\$10. 351-0301. 2-4
FOR sale old radios that work real
well. Also have some small table
radios in good condition.
Reasonable. 613 Ronald St. between
1 and 5 p.m. During the week only. 2-2
AQUARIUS waterbeds, 20 year
guarantee. Free foam pads, \$25.
351-9851. 2-21
THE NUT Shell, 331 S. Gilbert. Good
selection of fine paintings, also
durable woven rugs, all handmade
by local people. Stop in. 2-3
HANDCRAFTED wedding bands,
jewelry, raised pieces by com-
mission. Reasonably priced.
Metalsmithing graduate. 351-2216,
Terry. 2-7
PENTAX Spotmatic, \$125; 135 lens,
\$100; 28 lens, \$100. Will bargain.
338-3308, mornings. 2-3
PANASONIC 6-inch, full-range
speakers, 9x11x5 inch enclosures,
\$20. 353-0347. 2-3
WAITRESS uniform, 12; sunlamp;
jodhpur boots, 9 1/2; exercise wheel;
books. Make offer. 338-7222. 2-3
SONY TD-630 C, S O S Echo plus six
blank tapes. 351-3298. 2-10
TWO single beds; dresser; desk.
Reasonably priced. 351-7791. 2-3
BOGAN P.A. system, complete four
mikes, three stands. 351-5653. 2-3
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 af-
fidavit 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.

**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 con-
dition. \$2,200. Dial 338-6635. 2-24
1968 VW Van, gas heater. Best offer
over \$1,300. 351-9851. 2-4
1970 Firebird — Like new, four new
tires. Best offer. 351-0542. 2-9
TOYOTA — Karmann Ghia, 1969
1968, one must go. Best reasonable
offer. 351-3573. 2-9
SAAB; main bearings shot. Intact or
parts. Cheap. Dial 353-2519. 2-9

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. 351-6792 between
6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. 2-2
ROOMS, cooking, men preferred.
Black's Gastlight Village. 3-6
SINGLE room and board, \$107. Phi
Rho Sigma med. frat. Close to
Law School 337-3157 3-3
ROOM for rent, close in. Phone
351-0471, 121 E. Court. 2-14
MEN'S singles, kitchen facilities,
close to campus. Student managed.
351-8139 after 6 p.m. 2-3

Pets
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming —
Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet
supplies. Breneman Seed Store. 401
S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 2-3
PUPPIES — Part miniature
American Eskimo and part Terrier.
\$17.50 or best offer. 338-1549. 2-9

Child Care
EXPERIENCED child
care—References, nap and play
areas. Full time and evenings, west
side, also vacations. 337-3411. 2-2
NEED part time sitter, my home,
every other Monday. 351-5824. 2-3
CHILD care in my home—activities
especially for children two and over.
Limited amount of children. Cora-
ville area. 338-4041. 2-3

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. 2-3

Instruction
SCUBA lessons—Four certification
now being offered by SEA
LOCKERS I and II, Iowa City.
351-3663; Davenport, 319-322-7107. 2-9

Housing Wanted
FOUR studios, professional studen-
ts desire 2-2 bedroom house or apart-
ment to rent for 1-3 years. Close to
University Hospital. 351-7791. 2-9

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

**Garages -
Parking**
NEED garage close to Washington
and Summit. Phone 354-1515;
353-3009. 2-8

**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, Apart-
ment 3. 2-3
ORGAN - Piano lessons. M.F.A.
graduate in organ. Experienced.
Call 338-4579. 3-7
EIGHT used guitars: Gibson, Fen-
der, Gretsch, Yamaha; Electric,
Acoustic, Bass, Classical; Amp;
AKG and Shure microphones,
mixer; drums, keyboard bass.
337-4919, evenings. 2-21
TRUMPET — Olds Studio model,
good condition. Must sell. 354-2586.
2-10
SUNN Sorado Bass Amplifier, \$400.
Excellent condition. Dial 351-6448. 2-9

Mobile Homes
1964 Titan 10x50 - Unfurnished, skir-
ted, 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, car-
peting. 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m. 2-15
FOR Sale - 8x27 house trailer, \$400.
Call 644-3824. 2-2
1969 Great Lakes, furnished two
bedroom 12x60. Washer, dryer, air
conditioner, bar with stools. Front
bedroom. 351-4621 after 6 p.m. 2-9

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 Chien, Wis. Phone 326-2331. 3-1

Duplex for Rent
TWO bedroom furnished duplex with
garage. 309 7th Street, Coralville.
338-5905 or 351-0515. 2-14
TWO bedroom furnished duplex with
garage. 614 4th Avenue, Coralville.
338-5905. 3-13

Personals
NEED Norwegian language
tutoring, native speaker preferred.
353-3428, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. 2-8
WANTED - Female traveling com-
mission for summer months in
Europe. Contact Diane, 356-2731. 2-1

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

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Who Does It?
HAND tailored hiline 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. Helble and
Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St.,
phone 351-0250. 2-25
CHIPPERS custom tailors, 124 1/2 E.
Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-3
FOR your Valentine — Artist's por-
traits. 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
QUALITY handcrafted jewelry,
your design or mine. Reasonable
price. Jim, 354-1344. 2-14

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QUALITY handcrafted jewelry,
your

Jackson fights percentages in bid

Editor's note: The following story, fourth in a series on the Democratic contenders, reports on the campaign of Henry Jackson, who's betting that after 40 years of liberalism the average Democratic voter yearns for a candidate who leans to the right of center, at least on some issues.

WASHINGTON (AP) Henry M. Jackson, whose presidential campaign still hasn't caught fire among the middle Americans he's courting, is banking on Florida voters to launch him into national prominence as a major candidate for the Democratic nomination.

The Washington state senator's goal is to win or finish high among the three favorites in Florida's crucial March 14 primary: Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

At the same time, Jackson is hoping that the half-dozen other candidates in the field who, like himself, have never been nominated for national office, run too far back to share in the glare of national publicity.

Jackson strategists believe that the senator need only do well in Florida to get the public attention that will generate widespread support for his "campaign of common sense."

The other side of that coin is that a poor race in Florida, with its long history of electing conservative Democrats, could well be a setback from which the Jackson campaign could never recover.

Not that Jackson regards himself as a conservative. "I call myself a liberal," he has said. "Some people say I'm too liberal, some say I'm too conservative. If that makes me a middle-of-the-roader, that's all right with me."

On the stump, the 59-year-old Jackson likes to introduce himself as "the different

Democratic candidate." The difference, as he and his advisers see it, is that Jackson is the only contender who represents the mainstream of opinion among the middle-class Americans who make up the overwhelming majority of the electorate.

Jackson's problem, they say, is still one of recognition: making him known to voters already familiar, yet not totally happy, with the leading candidates. Once people are aware of Jackson's positions on such issues as national defense, crime in the streets and school busing, they say, he will move to the front ranks of presidential politics.

Jackson has a long way to go. The polls show that less than 55 per cent of the general public knows who Jackson is, and in presidential preference polls among Democrats, he has remained below 10 per cent.

Even as they concede the recognition problem, Jackson strategists brush off the polls as meaningless at this early stage.

"You can give any man on the street a list with names—three of them as well-known as Muskie, Humphrey and Teddy Kennedy—and that man's going to circle one of those three," said Bill Brawley, a key Jackson adviser. "Hell, John Kennedy didn't have more than 5 or 6 per cent in the polls at this point in 1959. You've got to win a couple of primaries to break out of it."

National recognition aside, Jackson's detractors say he's too late—by eight to 12 years—to represent the national Democratic party in a presidential election.

He's too late, they contend, because he's still ardently supporting military and space spending at a time when most Democrats want it cut; he advocates continuing Cold War politics at a time when

chances for accommodations with the Communists generally are regarded as better than at any time since World War II.

Jackson's reply is that he doesn't trust the Russians and he doesn't think middle America does either. "I don't buy the doctrine of the Nixon administration that we are entering a period of negotiation," he said. "I see a more intransigent Russia, a more difficult Russia growing out of their very large military advantage."

He contends that President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Communist China can succeed only if it helps to bring about the release of Americans held prisoner in North Vietnam, and a ceasefire in Southeast Asia.

Of all the leading Democratic candidates, only Jackson has consistently opposed congressional efforts to impose a deadline on Nixon for withdrawing American troops from Vietnam. At the same time, he says he is against widening the war, and thinks all the troops should be withdrawn before the end of the year.

As a senator from a state where industry relies heavily on defense contracts, Jackson has been frequently accused of playing pork barrel politics in opposing any reductions of the Pentagon budget. The senator, however, attributes his support of military spending to his distrust of the Soviet Union. "The first priority," he said, "is survival, make no mistake about that."

As Jackson tours the small towns of Florida, he lays heavy emphasis on other issues that seem to put him closer to President Nixon's positions than to those of his Democratic rivals.

He opposes busing strictly to achieve a racial balance in the public schools, and says the solution of the problem lies in

more money to improve all schools; he is against amnesty for draft dodgers. "How are you going to grant amnesty to the man who died in Vietnam?"; he runs hard on curbing crime in the streets, advocating capital punishment and steps to speed up trials in local courts.

The issue on which Jackson parts company with Nixon and joins his fellow Democrats is the economy. Nixon, he says, "kept saying everything was getting better when, in fact, it was getting worse. Then he panicked and set up a hedge-podge of boards and regulations."

The senator's alternative is government spending for public works projects to provide jobs for everyone collecting unemployment pay or welfare benefits. "The No. 1 priority," said Jackson, whose home state is among those with the highest rate of unemployment, "is to put people back to work."

Jackson has been criticized as unexciting and ineffective as a speaker on television or before large crowds, a point he somewhat concedes by replying that he is content to be like Harry Truman "telling it like it is."

Jackson is at his best speaking before small crowds. "He's an honest man," said a woman who heard Jackson at a shopping mall in Live Oak, Fla.

"I'm honest and I like other people to be honest."

"With this man there is no veneer," said a man in a small audience at Fort Walton Beach. With guidance from adviser Ben J. Wattenberg, coauthor of "The Real Majority," Jackson has staked out as his constituency working Americans concerned about keeping their jobs, safe neighborhoods, good schools, and national security.

From interviews with Wattenberg and Jackson's national campaign manager, Hyman Raskin, the following scenario emerged as Jackson's best, if at this point unlikely, chance for the nomination:

Place at least in the top four in Florida, thus establishing himself as a "first division" candidate with a better claim to national support than such rivals as New York Mayor John Lindsay, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, Sen. George McGovern and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.

Hope, pray and lobby for the Tennessee legislature to advance that state's primary from early May to late March, making it the first contest after Florida and a good chance for Jackson to put strong showings back-to-back.

Capture the small towns and rural areas in Wisconsin's April 4 primary while the other candidates knock each other out in Milwaukee, Madison and other liberal strongholds.

At this point the nuts-and-bolts planning of Jackson's campaign stops. If he is still politically alive after Wisconsin, Jackson would expect to do very well in Nebraska and West Virginia, then finish the primary season with victories in his neighboring states of Oregon and in California.

One thing seems certain if Jackson is to overcome the heavy odds against him he will have to go to the Miami Beach convention next July as the clear favorite.

Because Henry M. Jackson, cold warrior whose positions antagonize many young and vocal Democrats, and who is probably no better than third or fourth choice among most blacks, is not at all likely to be selected by a deadlocked convention as a compromise candidate.

SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

You can write SURVIVAL LINE, c/o The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City. Our nightly telephone service will be resuming soon.

I've got a lot of old papers saved up. What do I do to get them recycled? How 'bout pick-up service? I've got to rely on the bus, but it'd be hard to take about 40 pounds of Daily Iowans with me.—C.W.

This is something I always wanted to know. What happens to recycled paper? For instance, the stuff that Citizens for Recycling collects...—D.Q.

Well, SURVIVAL LINE figures to kill two birds with one stone and save some trees on this one.

Anyway, Citizens for Recycling does do some pick-ups, according to the group's John Oberhausen. "But if people possibly can, we urge them to use our dumpsters," he says. "The work load involved in pick-ups can get pretty heavy."

The white dumpsters are located behind Burge Hall, on the alley behind Daum, on the west side of Hillcrest, and in the Rienow II parking lot. All kinds of paper—newspaper, mimeograph paper, stationary—can be left there, no matter what its condition. The recycling group, however, likes it bundled with twine or string.

Oberhausen says the group is hoping to get permission to expand the number of dumpster sites so you might keep your eyes open for that. And you can get in touch with the group at 353-4548.

Now what'll happen to those old Daily Iowans. Well, chances are they'll end up as eight ply cardboard—the kind used in Nabisco cracker boxes and Pillsbury cake boxes. That's after a Quincy, Ill. firm takes care of the paper.

There's a variety of other uses for recycled paper as well. In fact, SURVIVAL LINE got a recycled Christmas card. Some firms, too, are now selling special recycled stationary.

That's how to help save a tree, people.

We've got some teflon cookware, and you're supposed to use metal with them. The teflon has started to come off, though, and no matter what we do, we get teflon in our food. Is the teflon harmful to eat?—T.S.

You wouldn't expect it to stick to your throat would you?

The stuff is harmlessly inert, according to Leodis Davis, associate professor of chemistry. "It'll go in one end and come out the other," he says.

So breathe—and eat—safer.

Chef's Corner

TATER TOT CASSEROLE

Brown and season one pound of ground beef. Put in a casserole dish. Drain one can of peas or frozen peas (any vegetable can be substituted here). Spread over meat. Pour one can of creamed soup over all.

Then sprinkle frozen tater tots over the top and bake at 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes.

—P.K.

Trivia

Okay, a reprieve from hard questions, and a bit of TV western trivia. Who was the star of the series "Wanted Dead or Alive?" How about "The Restless Gun?" and "The Texan?"

Watch for the exciting answer tomorrow.

It's just a flip of the old coin, but that flip has some special meaning for Iowa fans. The coin used to open each Big Ten football game bears the likeness of the late Iowa great Nile Kinnick, the Hawkeyes' only Heisman Trophy winner. The other side is a replica of the Big Ten seal.

(Send a piece of trivia—with source material, if possible—you'd like to share with our readers to Trivia Editor, Daily Iowan, Communications Center.)

Alpha Phi begins city candy sale

In honor of Valentine's Day, Alpha Phi sorority will begin a city-wide Valentine sucker sale today to raise money for their annual Heart Fund drive. The Heart Fund is the sorority's traditional philanthropy project.

Proceeds will be contributed to the cardiac department of University Hospitals, where \$3000 still remains unpaid for a defibrillator machine. The new machine is a cardiac exerciser which determines the amount of exercise beneficial to patients with heart disease.

Linda Bell, chairwoman of the drive, expects the sale to raise approximately \$600 this year. Added to last year's total of \$300, the contribution will make a substantial dent in the cost of the defibrillator.

According to Dr. John M. Kioschos of the cardiac department, the remaining \$2000 will have to be paid through further contributions or research grants.

Suckers will go on sale today at most downtown stores in specially-marked containers. Whole boxes of suckers can be purchased by contacting the Alpha Phi house.

Best sellers

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

FICTION

"The Winds of War," Wouk
"Wheels," Hailey
"The Day of the Jackal," Forsyth

"Rabbit Redux," Updike
"The Exorcist," Blatty

NONFICTION

"Eleanor and Franklin," Lash
"Tracy and Hepburn," Kanin
"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," Brown
"Jennie: Vol. 2," Martin
"Honor Thy Father," Tulse

THIS IS MIGHTY COMFORTING TO BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD MEMBERS:

NO BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD MEMBERSHIP HAS EVER BEEN CANCELLED FOR USE OF BENEFITS OR AGE REASONS.



There has been quite a bit of news about cancellation of health care policies.

Thank goodness Blue Cross and Blue Shield don't have to do that.

We can listen to our social conscience. Our only profit is the well-being of our more than a million Iowa members, and that includes those who have had a lot of illness.

Only folks who have failed to pay their dues, or made false statements in applying have ever been cancelled.

No one else.

One more thing: Blue Cross and Blue Shield allow people to keep coverage when they leave a group where they worked.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield have never left these people high and dry. We have a special coverage for them which we urge them to take even though they are high risks for the most part.

Being for people instead of profit makes a big difference.

BLUE CROSS® and BLUE SHIELD®
DES MOINES / SIOUX CITY

®Registered service marks of the American Hospital Association
®Registered service marks of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

WE'RE FOR PEOPLE,
NOT FOR PROFIT