

IN THE NEWS  
briefly

**Drafty**

That chilly winter draft is going to be hitting a lot of guys both ways today as the **Fourth Annual All United States Invitational Draft Lottery** is held.

Aside from that draft, the AP predicts that snow will gradually diminish today and temperatures will become colder. One sure-fire way to avoid both of winter's drafts is to put on all the clothes you have, stick bananas in your ears, lock yourself in the toilet, and repeat, "They can't do this to me" 400 times. Temperatures are expected to remain frigid throughout the rest of the week. For Uncle Sam's sake, hang in there.

**Must buy**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The State Board of Regents would be required to purchase the campus of the defunct Midwestern College in Denison and the school's administrative and lecture building under a bill introduced in the Senate Tuesday.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Charles F. Balloun, R-Toledo, would appropriate \$100,000 to the regents to make the purchase.

Balloun said the mortgages of the property have offered to sell for that amount.

The regents would be required to rent the facility to Western Iowa Tech for \$1 per year until the General Assembly provides for its use as a branch state university.

**Motorola**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department was asked Tuesday to investigate whether Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc., violated federal antitrust laws in the sale of radio equipment to police departments throughout the country.

Jerris Leonard, administrator of the government's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, made the request to the antitrust division of the Justice Department.

Leonard asked the division "to determine if there has been any violation of federal statutes and to determine whether civil or criminal action should be taken against Motorola for anti-competitive behavior."

**Lottery**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men turning 19 years old this year get some idea today of their chances of being drafted next year. The 1972 lottery to be held will affect some two million young men, those born in 1953, but few are expected to be drafted. And the lottery perhaps will be the last in the Vietnam era to call men into service.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr will start the matching of birthdates and numbers at 9 a.m. in the Department of Commerce auditorium.

**Birth rate**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Easy abortion and increased use of contraceptives are pushing birth rates down in Communist Eastern Europe and governments there are worried about it, a study by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization showed Tuesday.

**Gold price**

LONDON (AP)—The price of gold soared a dollar an ounce in London and Zurich on Tuesday and hit record highs on free markets across Europe.

The rush to buy gold helped send the dollar down on foreign exchanges.

Gold dealers attributed the sharp rise in the price of gold to the near absence of sellers in the market.

South Africa, which produces nearly three-quarters of the West's gold, is believed to have been holding off sales as the market has risen in recent weeks, expecting even higher prices.

**Vietnam**

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jets struck in North and South Vietnam to usher in February—the month in which allied officials expect a major enemy offensive—and South Vietnamese air power claimed a major victory Tuesday against an enemy troop concentration along the Cambodian border. On the ground, two U.S. soldiers were killed and four wounded when troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division met enemy forces in three clashes east of the capital between Monday noon and Tuesday noon.

The U.S. Command said the American death toll was the highest in a 24-hour period in seven weeks.

**Hughes**

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal and state investigators have put together a portfolio of pictures of present and former aides to Howard Hughes. It is believed they will ask Author Clifford Irving to try to pick out one he claims was a go-between in putting together the purported autobiography of the elusive billionaire. Court sources also said Tuesday that Irving has been summoned to appear before a federal grand jury Thursday.

**Booze licenses for white-only clubs?**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard Turner has been asked to decide whether Iowa can legally issue liquor licenses to organizations and clubs that limit their membership to Caucasians.

Turner's answer could determine whether clubs operated by fraternal organizations and religious groups can legally be licensed to sell liquor over the bar.

The attorney general's opin-

ion was requested by Rolland Gallagher, director of the Iowa Liquor Control Department, who said licenses for several fraternal clubs around the state are coming up for renewal and he needs an answer soon.

Turner admits it's a complicated question, involving the Iowa Civil Rights Act, an executive order signed by former Gov. Harold Hughes, a "conciliation agreement" between the old Iowa Liquor Control Commission and the Iowa Civil

Rights Commission, and considerable case law.

As Gallagher outlined the problem to Turner, the situation is this:

The Iowa Civil Rights Act of 1965 prohibits discrimination in "public accommodations" on the basis of race, creed, color or religion.

After the act was passed, the then Gov. Harold Hughes, now U.S. senator, signed "Executive Order No. 9," forbidding state

departments and agencies to engage in "illegal discrimination" and urging them to deny state licenses to organizations and businesses that practice it.

Later the old Iowa Liquor Control Commission and the Iowa Civil Rights Commission entered into a "conciliation agreement" based on the executive order.

Among other things, the agreement provided that the

commission "will not issue licenses to any private club whose membership is restricted to Caucasians only."

Gallagher said he has found in commission records that it had, despite the law and the agreement, issued licenses to some organizations which had bylaws restricting membership to Caucasians, and to some others from which it hadn't received copies of the bylaws.

"If we interpret these

documents literally, they would mean, I believe, that no Shrine Club or Knights of Columbus organization could have a license, due to their requirements in regard to religion," Gallagher said.

He said they also cast doubt on whether licenses could legally be issued to clubs operated by Elks and Moose lodges, saying each these organizations limit their membership to Caucasians.

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Still one thin dime

**Senate rejects plan to probe ISA board**



BY JERRY DEPEW  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A move to investigate the board of Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. (ISA)—including the University of Iowa student body president and vice president—was defeated 15 to 8 with 8 abstentions Tuesday night by the UI Student Senate.

The vote followed an evening of heavy debate amid charges that the directors of ISA are "misusing student body trust" and are following "unenlightened policies which disregard student body rights."

ISA is Student Senate's, non-profit corporation, and is charged with running student business enterprises including The Hulk, and the student book exchange.

Spearheaded by William A. Bloomquist, 21, 724 North Dubuque Street, the bill would have suspended Student Body Pres. Ted Politis, Vice Pres. Michael C. Vance, ISA Exec.

Vice Pres. Robert Sommers and senate's representative to the board, James C. Smittkamp.

The senate earlier killed an attempt to suspend the four board members, then defeated the attempt to investigate ISA entirely.

In a prepared statement, the sponsors of the bill charged that the current seven man board is attempting to "produce an elitist corporation" by making changes in the corporation's by-laws.

"The operation of The Hulk has been slipshod in many respects," the statement said.

"Debts of ISA totaling over \$13,000 with cash assets of less than \$300 were reported this morning, Feb. 1," Bloomquist said, reading the statement to the senate.

Other sponsors of the bill were Stuart F. Cross, 21, 604 Bowery Street, Bradley J. Haddy, 20, and Wayne A. Haddy, 21, both of 4405 Lakeside Manor, and William E. Taber, 20, 724 North Dubuque Street.

Vance responded to the senate activity saying "You can always tell when it's election

time." Vance apparently was referring to the fact that Bloomquist is expected to run for student body president.

"They haven't done their homework," Vance said, "thereby showing their own irresponsibility." He denied that any attempt had been made to covertly alter the by-laws of the ISA.

Archie L. Schrotenboer, 608 Hawkeye Court, challenged the senate's authority to suspend the members of a corporation which it does not control. Politis agreed that the senate has no power to take that action.

"It is just a group of Kappa Sigma fraternity members who are head-hunting," Politis said. "They are trashing a corporation that has helped students. ISA is an attempt to provide services for people, not a political football for candidates."

"I'm tired of people at the Kappa Sigma house trying to put ISA in their hip pockets," Politis said.

Brad Haddy said that the sponsors of the move to suspend the four directors had supported

ISA in the past and hope that an investigation of its activities would allow them to continue their support.

Asked if senate really has the authority to suspend the directors of a seemingly independent corporation, Haddy said, "The senate can instruct its officers to cease any activity," Haddy said.

Sommers defended the ISA and asked the senators to appoint 10 people to work with us...instead of engaging in political witch-hunting."

"We have never once intentionally tried to screw anyone," he said. "This is the first attempt by any student organization to get it together economically."

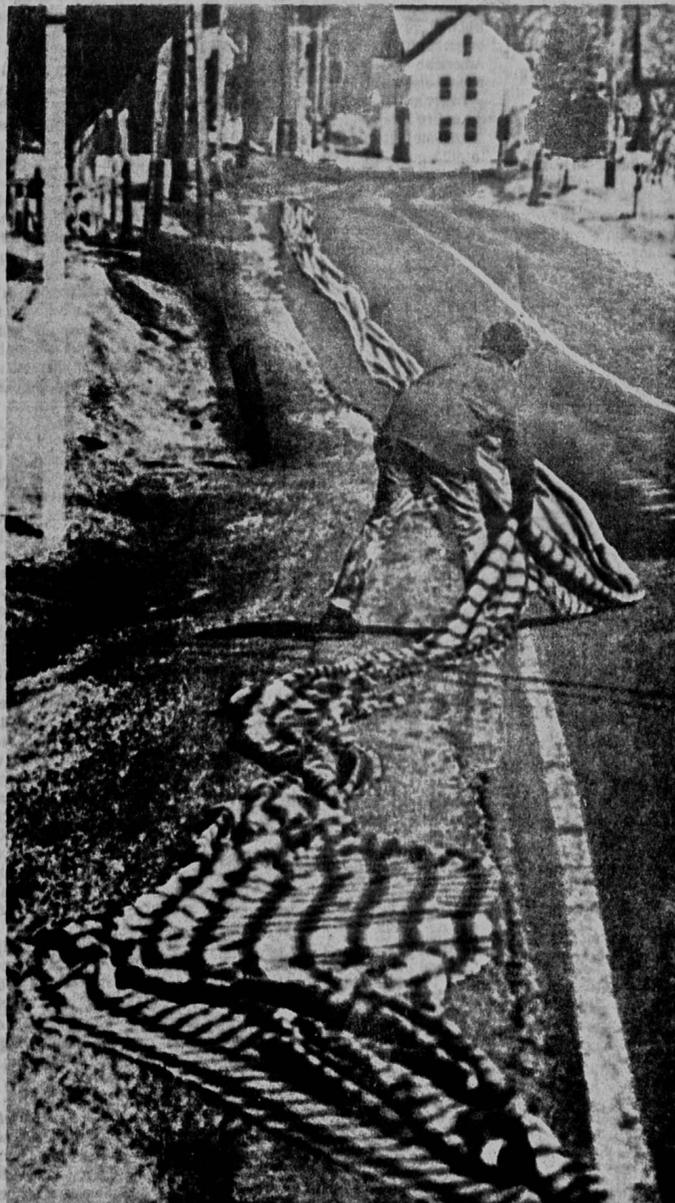
"We could count on one hand the number of people who've come to help us," Sommers said.

Sommers promised to hold a meeting of the ISA board of directors at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Rim Room. He said board members would answer any questions about the board's activities at that time.

**A top pick**

Iowa Hawkeye cornerback Craig Clemons (above), was drafted by the Chicago Bears Tuesday in the first round of the pro football draft.

Turn to page 10 of today's Daily Iowan for a feature on Clemons' reaction to his being picked. Also on page 10 are comments of Bears' officials.



**Rolling along**

By the time he realized what was happening, this truck driver for the Bridgewater, Vt., Woolen Mill had left a quarter-mile trail of plaid wool

along the highway in Ludlow, Vt. It was quickly collected, however, and the loose bolt was returned to the truck. AP Wirephoto.

**Council says no to secret session**

By JOEL HAEFNER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The City Council Tuesday night refused to plan a secret meeting to hear the results of Johnson County Atty. Carl J. Goetz's investigation of alleged brutality by the Iowa City Police Department.

The decision leaves shrouded the question of whether Goetz's findings will ever be made public. Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney is reportedly linked to the charges that prisoners in custody here have been mistreated.

The county attorney Monday asked the council to call an executive session to hear his report because public disclosure of the results "could damage and endanger police-community relations." At that time, Goetz said he doubted that the probe results could ever be made public.

Goetz could not be reached for comment on the council's denial of his request.

Three councilmen voted against the request, with only Councilmen Edgar R. Czarnecki and J. Patrick White supporting Goetz's suggestion.

Prior to the vote, McCarney's attorney, William L. Meardon, told the council that, in his opinion, release of Goetz's subpoenaed testimony to the council would violate Iowa law.

Councilman White, who moved to hold the closed meeting at 4 p.m. today, said that Goetz's position as the top law enforcement official in the county means that "we should listen to him."

Czarnecki, who seconded White's motion, said he backed the executive session request because "I would like to take the opportunity to find out just what the situation is."

Czarnecki added, "Even-

tually we have to get this thing out in the open but we've got to begin somewhere."

Councilmen Robert J. Connell and Loren L. Hickerson opposed Goetz's request because of the possible illegality of the report's disclosure.

Hickerson added that a reason Goetz gave for the request—to aid the council in the selection of a city manager—"does not impress me at all." Hickerson said that good police-community relations is one criterion he will apply to interviews for the vacant post.

Hickerson also objected to bypassing the city's administrative channels of review—in this case the city manager—by holding the closed meeting when Acting City Manager Ralph J. Speer is out of town.

Mayor C. L. Brandt reported that he had telephoned Speer, who will return Friday from military leave, and that Speer was "extremely concerned" that administrative channels might be bypassed.

Following the defeat of the closed meeting request, White moved that Goetz be asked to hold an informal public discussion with the council on the results and recommendations of Goetz's investigation.

This motion passed the council unanimously.

Goetz's probe began in mid-December after several charges of prisoner abuse had been brought to his attention. The results of other investigations of the alleged police brutality—one by City Atty. Jay H. Honohan and the other by the Omaha office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—have never been publicly disclosed.

**See tough debate on 18-rights bill**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Senate was prepared to begin work on the majority rights at 18 bill Wednesday. But the Senate expects to take much longer to debate the bill than the House did when it approved the same bill 90-4 Jan. 13.

The House had a bill on its calendar only a few days before it began debate on the bill. Debate there centered mostly around the legal drinking age—but the House left it at 18 as written in the bill.

The Senate is expected to change the minimum drinking

age in the House-passed bill—probably to 19.

Sen. Harold Thordsen, R-Davenport, who has been keeping a count of supporters for making the drinking age 19, said late Tuesday that age now has 29 supporters.

But Thordsen admitted that number is subject to sudden change.

Unlike the House members who had relatively little pressure before they passed the bill, senators are hearing from all over the state—and from many different positions.

# Rent and rules

I don't know if I'm just weird or if everyone gets a kick out of getting mail. As soon as I move into a new apartment or room or slum, I find out what time the mail comes, in hopes that I'll receive some acknowledgement from the outside world. Hopefully something more cosmic than a once-in-a-lifetime offer from Newsweek.

Yesterday I shoved my little silver key into my aluminum apartment mailbox, and, lo and behold, three pieces of mail. A bill from Mercy Hospital for a chest x-ray the Army wanted, a flyer from Penny's that reminded me of the February special on padded bras and a letter from my landlady.

Now you will recall the adventures boy editor was having with his landlady. It began long, long ago, about the second day of January, when I routinely wrote out a check for \$110 for the month's rent. I slipped it under the appropriate door, and forgot about it. The next day it had been slipped back under my door with a xeroxed copy of a Des Moines Register story about rent regulations. Certain parts of the story were underlined in red. They seemed to be telling me my landlady wanted \$120, not \$110, and felt she was legally entitled to it under Nixon's Phase Two guidelines.

I didn't. I wrote her a check and then went through what Internal Revenue Service rules and regulations we had on file at The Daily Iowan. I found that residential rents could be raised—under certain conditions. One of those conditions was 30-days written notice. I hadn't received any.

I informed my landlady (who, by the way, is a nice lady who has difficulty—like most everyone—reading government regulations) that the hike was illegal, and she invited me over to talk about it. After she was sure I didn't want a cup of coffee, she said she had talked to "officials" in Washington who had told her that her rent hike was legal. She presented me with my own 45-page copy of the Rent Stabilization Rules.

I read them, and from what I could decode, she was still wrong. I called the Internal Revenue people in Des Moines, explained the situation as best I could ("Now am I a Section 301.2a or a Section 301.4b tenant?"). They said she was wrong, and, in order that she would receive a correct interpretation of the regulations, I filed a formal complaint.

Meanwhile, back at the mailbox. I tore open the letter between visions of evictions and packing and moving and swearing, and lo and behold, it was a xeroxed, fill-in-the-name-of-the-tenant 30-days notice that the rent would be increased to \$120 a month as of March 1. Also included was a short hand-written note from my landlady which assured me that she would be more than happy to answer any questions about the raise in rent that I might have. She also mentioned that, under the Federal rules, the rent could be increased to \$126. But it won't, she promised, because my lease says \$120.

One for the people.

*Tom Walsh*

## Constable's corner

### 'Goldilocks' vs. 'Minnie'

by Richard Bartel

Donald Schliesman, Supervisor Robert J. Burns' alter ego, otherwise known as "Goldilocks," has announced his candidacy for the state senate. There is only one problem. The post is now being held by Minnette Doderer who has been in the state legislature for many years and intends to run again.

"Goldilocks" not only announced his candidacy for state senator from Johnson County but claimed to have been approached by many students and professors to run against Minnette. However, word is that he is having difficulty obtaining signatures on his nomination papers.

Also, "Goldilocks" bad mouthed Minnette's performance in the senate as being ineffective. I wonder if Minnette has stopped laughing long enough to get angry. Minnette and Johnson County's other two legislators, Arthur Small and Joseph C. Johnston, have worked together and have been in agreement at least 97 per cent of the time. If "Goldilocks" criticizes Minnette, he is, by inference, badmouthing Small and Johnston as well.

"Goldilocks" was hired by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors as their administrative assistant last year in an illegal secret meeting without advance notice to the public and without notice that the supervisors were even looking for an assistant. Supervisor Burns seemed to be the inspiring light on that one. The appointment was probably an award for being part of the Schmidhauser gang which Burns is.

"Goldilocks'" performance as administrative assistant during last year was

truly remarkable. Besides alienating a good percentage of the county employees, he performed political tasks for the supervisors. In one instance, he stuck his nose into a chicken hatchery where the droppings were to declare that chicken shit does not stink so the supervisors could approve a rezoning over protests. Burns commented that Schliesman had been around the courthouse too long and was emmune to stink. Perhaps Burns was right.

In another instance, "Goldilocks" uncovered some errors in the 1971 state audit report as a good little administrative assistant but went on in a public meeting to editorialize the report as a "pile of garbage." If the county wants more politicians on the board of supervisors it should elect them - not hire them. It appeared at times that the supervisors had merely hired themselves a political bodyguard instead of an assistant.

Johnson County is strong in the democratic catholic department and "Goldilocks" is a democratic catholic. It can be expected that he will challenge Minnette on her liberalized abortion views.

That is about the only issue on which he can challenge Minnette and gain any support. I hope that issue is not important enough to win or lose an office though.

"Goldilocks" was appointed to fill a vacancy in the democratic central committee and was expecting to win his precincts committee post in the last caucus. He was defeated. I wonder if he is intelligent enough to see the handwriting on the wall and engage himself in some other arena than the political one for which he is not qualified.

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## On failing

To the editor:

If James Chalupsky earned that "F" in American Politics, rather than simply stopped coming to class, he should be congratulated and he should be disuaded from re-taking the course for an "A". Nothing is more embarrassing to me than to have to admit to friends and others that I earned an "A" in Astronomy, Botany, Math Logic, Philosophy I, Sociology, and Government and Politics, and these "A's" cannot be wiped out by my "C" in Spanish and in English 21.

If you are taking a course like American Politics under coercion you can intentionally fail it, but there's more glory in failing it naturally, through simple inability to pass it. That is the true gentleman's "F".

If Stuit should permit Chalupsky to re-take the course (which would be consistent with his position that courses are taken for grades, that the valuable time in a course consists of the hour in November and two hours in January that you don't take anything in), Chalupsky should re-consider and decline. Whatever the "F" prevents him from achieving isn't worth achieving.

Richard Cecil

920 S. Dodge

To the editor:

I would like to respond to some questions that have been raised with regard to the nature and meaning of the ideas contained in Richard Herrnstein's "I.Q." article or Arthur Jensen's article in the Harvard Educational Review.

There seems to be a need to define two very important words. Being racist is to advocate or support racism—i.e. stating or implying that one race is inherently superior or inferior to another. A classist advocates or supports classism—i.e. one who states or implies that one class is inherently superior or inferior to another.

Repeatedly, it has been raised in discussions that Herrnstein is not a racist nor, by the "reasoning" used, a classist either. Those who say this point to the fact that Herrnstein never actually categorically states: "blacks are inferior to whites" or "the working class is inferior



OPINION

## Put your print where your mouth is

To the editor:

I'm pleased to hear Dave Helland has 83 sure-fire great column ideas per day. When are you going to start printing some of them?

Carolyn Dayton

## 'Free market place of ideas'

to the middle class." His entire article, however, wreaks of implication of these very things. Their own thesis is supported by their grotesque over-use of such

isolated quotes or disclaimers as: "The overwhelming case is for believing that American blacks have been at an environmental disadvantage."

Vastly more representative of the tone of the entire Atlantic article is Herrnstein's statement that (assuming that I.Q. equals intelligence) the research of "Jensen echoes most experts on the subject of I.Q. by concluding that substantially more can be ascribed to inheritance than environment." Later Herrnstein states: "The data on I.Q. and social class differences show that we have been living with an inherited stratification of our society for some time." With those who over-use Herrnstein's disclaimers and seemingly com-

## Improving KSUI rock show

To the editor:

One of Student Senate's notable though rather unnoted accomplishments this year has been the funding of the KSUI progressive rock program, heard weeknights from 10-Midnight and billed as "Alternative Radio." Senate should certainly be commended for taking a step in filling the presently existing void in broadcast service to the university community in Iowa City. KSUI's "Alternative Radio" is the only all-progressive program currently available in Iowa City, with the exception of Tom Moore's "Visions" program, broadcast for a duration of only three hours Saturday evenings on WSUI.

KICR, the carrier current station on-campus is carrying an ever increasing amount of "new culture rock," but service is limited to the residents of the dormitories and the Mayflower apartment complex. We would hope that Senate will continue to fund the KSUI Alternative service through the remainder of the academic year. We also feel it can be substantially improved.

We think that it is important that the Alternative radio staff should take great pains to expose a wide variety of music and it is our contention that they have largely failed to do this. On several nights since the program's initiation, only a few groups and artists have been featured, usually one artist or one specific type of music for entire half hour periods. The result, it seems, is a flip of the dial for everyone who doesn't appreciate that type of music.

The music seems generally to center around rock of the country or blues variety. Much of the jazz-rock, folk, and black-oriented music seems to pass unnoticed. Newer, more unexposed artists, who in coming months will undoubtedly catch on, and "make it" on a large scale should and have not been programmed. All radio stations, regardless of format, "break" new material—the only alternative to this practice is to continue to program old and stale. It should be remembered that people like Rod Stewart and Lee Michaels, etc. were once largely unknown, unpromoted and unnoticed.

I realize that much of the problem results from the fact that KSUI has been unable to receive records from distributors—much of the music played on the air is taken from the personal libraries of the KSUI student staff members. However, it seems that the students responsible for the creation of "Alter-

native Radio" are largely inexperienced in the craft of programming well balanced radio and by their own admission are doing their "own thing." It is too bad that this is done at the expense of the listening audience. Perhaps, in view of the fact that this program is funded with student money, the students should ask themselves if they are receiving their money's worth.

During the past week, the Alternative Radio Committee issued an explanatory notice, which was included in a Student Rights and Freedoms newsletter distributed at registration. The notice states that "Volunteer announcers play what they want." We consider this an irresponsible attitude.

We heretofore have stated the problem and we likewise propose a solution. We suggest that KSUI follow the standard examples of its sister station, WSUI, and almost every other radio station in existence and employ the services of a competent program director who would be aware of the needs and tastes of KSUI's rock audience and liable for the balance and execution of its progressive rock programming. The program director would probably have to work on a volunteer basis, due to KSUI's economic situation, but should certainly be familiar with progressive rock, the music industry in general, and with radio as a communication and entertainment medium.

Some progressive rock stations such as WGLD in Chicago have relied totally on the announcer's discretion in regards to programming, but it should be pointed out that the WGLD air staff was made up of seasoned professionals, competent to responsibly make use of the freedom inherent in such a structure and in turn create a well balanced program.

We believe that KSUI is not really operating up to its potential as an "alternative" force. One of the reasons for this is the unfamiliarity with radio programming on the part of the staff. The KSUI rock format could be greatly improved with the application of a few basic radio operating procedures and necessary structural changes, some of which have been mentioned above.

Michael John Harbadin  
Program Director  
KICR Radio

James B. Bleikamp  
Former General Manager  
KICR Radio

Herrnstein's thesis that unemployment is due to genetically determined stupidity completely contradicts the previously stated fact that unemployment exists only as a club over workers and the source of it lies in those that run the factories. Blacks are not last to be hired and first to be fired because of some genetic trait for low intelligence. Blacks are unemployed because this way they are useful to hold down the wages of all workers. An employer can say to his white employees: "Don't get uppity because I'll have a dumb nigger in here for half your pay as soon as you do."

The new wave of academic racism which started essentially with Arthur Jensen's article in the Winter 1969 issue of the Harvard Educational Review has a purpose. The rulers in this country that profit from racism have seen from the increased unity in struggle between white, black, and Latin workers (of which Attica is a prime example) that it is necessary to step up the level of the constant barrage of racist and classist crap to justify the continued existence of unemployment and counteract this increased trend militant unity.

Herrnstein has received wide attention in not only the Atlantic Monthly, but also the New York Times, Newsweek, Time, etc. Not the least of these was the favorable (toward Herrnstein) article in a recent issue of the Indiana Teacher (a publication for all teachers in Indiana). What might be the implications of Herrnstein's ideas in teaching school children?

Contrary to a belief held by some, the "free market-place of ideas" does not exist. An approach to the Atlantic and the New York Times for an article in rebuttal to Herrnstein was categorically refused. Irrespective of their truth or fiction, Herrnstein's hypotheses can only have the effect in this society of justifying and exaggerating existing oppression. The hypotheses of Banfield (another member of Herrnstein's group of academic racists) are being implemented in Richard Nixon's domestic policy (e.g. his welfare reform program.) It can easily be seen, then, that ideas cannot be separated from their resultant effects.

What must be concluded is that these ideas must be attacked at their source, the university campus. Even now, all across the country, struggles are being waged by students and workers against these ideas. The same should happen here.

Interestingly enough, RICHARD HERRNSTEIN WILL BE COMING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA ON FEBRUARY 25TH. I hope he doesn't come unchallenged. In addition Worker-Student Alliance Action Group is planning a teach-in on racism to be held here in the next few weeks. On March 30 in Boston, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will sponsor a National Convention on Racism for four days; the purpose of which will be to discuss, plan and coordinate fights against all manifestations of racism across the country. Anyone interested in more information about any of the above should call 337-2687.

Simon Pillier  
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# The war will go on in '72 without you...



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# Will recommend closing of bridge

The University of Iowa gained a foothold in their battle for a pedestrian-oriented campus Tuesday when the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission agreed to recommend to the City Council that the closing of the Iowa Avenue bridge be considered in the city's forthcoming area transportation study.

UI spokesmen met with the P&Z Commission to voice their disappointment at the commission's traffic plan which, they said, "completely ignored university objectives" in marking Madison Street for use as an arterial road.

The UI proposal does not ask

that the Iowa Avenue bridge be closed at this time, but contends that by considering this possibility in the transportation study, a traffic pattern which satisfies both the UI and the city may be arrived at.

Members of the commission expressed the opinion that the bridge could not be closed without building a new bridge to accommodate the re-routed traffic.

In discussing the City Council's request that they further explain their disagreement with the Citizen's Advisory Council (CAC), P&Z commissioners reiterated their support for "planned, responsible in-

dustrial growth" and criticized segments of the CAC report which they said were not the proper concern of a transportation study.

Commission members agreed, however, that the location of child day care centers in industrial and apartment complexes, a recommendation of the CAC, was relevant to transportation planning. They had previously objected to the inclusion of this item in the list of objectives. Some members contended that the affect of day care centers on transportation would be negligible due to the relatively small number of trips generated by the activity.

# Protests continue in wake of deaths

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Violence, death and protest gripped divided Ireland Tuesday as guerrillas retaliated for the victims of Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday." A sniper killed a British soldier and a Belfast woman was gravely wounded in cross-fire.

Strikes and boycotts throughout Ulster and the Irish republic to the south spearheaded a surge of anger by Roman Catholics mourning the 13 who died in the Londonderry clash between civilians and British troops.

In Dublin, capital of the republic, an explosive device shattered windows in the British Embassy. Police said several persons were believed injured. Two thousand demonstrators marched on the Embassy, burning a flag and mock coffins and lobbing bricks and fire bombs over the heads of police.

Northern Ireland's Prime Minister, Brian Faulkner, charged the republic with using a distress fund set up two years ago for Catholics in the north to

"buy guns for murderers." The republic's prime minister, Jack Lynch, demanded that Britain pull its troops out of heavily populated Catholic areas in the North and end internment without trial.

The British government named the nation's top judge, Lord Chief Justice Sir John Widgey, to undertake an inquiry into the Londonderry killings.

Prime Minister Edward Heath told a packed House of Commons in London the 60-year-old judge would start work immediately. His aim will be to get at the truth behind a welter of charges and countercharges springing from the fatal confrontation between paratroopers and civil rights marchers.

Heath's remarks opened an emergency debate on the government's policy in its six-county Northern Ireland province. The Commons squelched a motion attacking that policy by a 304-266 vote, then approved Widgey's appointment unanimously.

The British soldier was shot dead in Belfast almost as Heath spoke. The woman was hit later in a cross-fire between guerrillas and British troops in the fashionable, largely Protestant Mount Pottinger district of Belfast.

The soldier's death was seen as a reprisal by the outlawed Irish Republican Army—IRA—which swore Sunday to kill a soldier for each of the Londonderry dead.

Crowds gathered throughout Northern Ireland to protest the Londonderry shootings. Soldiers combatted hostile

gangs in Belfast by firing rounds of rubber bullets, which are designed to stun but not kill.

At Dungiven, a tiny market town near Londonderry, 4,000 people with 13 white crosses packed the main street in bitter cold in a silent tribute to the dead.

A platoon of British troops watching the march doffed their steel helmets and stood, heads bowed in an attitude of silent prayer, for one minute. Regimental flags in Londonderry fluttered at half staff in an icy wind.

In London's Parliament, fiery Catholic civil rights campaigner Bernadette Devlin proclaimed: "We have been imprisoned and interned and finally we have been slaughtered by the British army. We have yet to be defeated."

## Demands debate on no-fault bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Rep. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, took Gov. Robert Ray and the Republican legislative leadership to task Tuesday for deciding against bringing up no-fault insurance legislation this session.

Kinley announced to the House he has introduced a bill to establish a no-fault automobile insurance system and demanded that "this measure be allowed to reach the floor for discussion during this session."

Kinley's is one of three no-fault insurance bills introduced in the legislature this year. They propose varying limits on the no-fault concept

## Schneider gives up program

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider has asked that his police-community relations program be turned over to the newly formed Area Social Concerns Committee.

In a letter to Iowa City Mayor C. L. Brandt, the sheriff said he wants to give up heading the program "in view of recent political developments."

Schneider's letter explained that "since another person has announced his intentions to run for sheriff, I do not wish to jeopardize the future of the program by having it said that it was being conducted only for political purposes."

Schneider has not announced his plans for this fall's election, but he has been accused of creating the police-community program for political reasons.

The sheriff has asked city councilmen to act quickly to implement the program through the Social Concerns Committee. Councilmen indicated they will comply with the request.

The community relations program involved plans for a series of forums to bring lawmen together with various segments of the community in an attempt to hammer out solutions to mutual problems.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Iowan that Margaret Mead's Iowa City lecture would be March 18. The famed anthropologist's speech will be Feb. 18.

Her appearance here is part of a two-day workshop on "The Changing Family Structure," to be held in the Union.

Tickets for Ms. Mead's public speech are now available at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street, United Campus Christian Ministry, 707 Melrose and also the Union Box Office.

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

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# Ask \$7 million for Iowa ETV

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Nearly three times the current annual operating budget, or \$2.8 million, is needed to upgrade the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network (IEBN) and another \$4.25 million is needed for the network to serve the entire state, the network director, John Montgomery, told the House Schools Committee Tuesday.

Montgomery explained that the network is currently reaching only 65 per cent of the state and is operating on a \$1 million annual budget, but with \$2.8 million, "we would have a very good operating budget."

He said the dollars-to-viewer ratio is currently about 50 cents per viewer per year, but the increased budget, providing coverage was expanded to include the whole state, would run about \$1 per viewer.

Montgomery outlined a plan that would provide coverage for the 35 per cent of Iowa without IEBN service. He said the project could be realized by erecting five transmitting towers, one each at Sioux City, Bradgate, Waterloo, St. Ansgar and Red Oak. There are currently

transmitters at Des Moines and Iowa City.

He said it would cost \$4.25 million to provide service to uncovered areas, primarily in northern and southwestern counties. Each tower would cost around \$200,000 to erect, "but we could probably get all five for the price of four if we bought them as a package."

While he said expanded coverage is the primary concern of the network, he also said he would like to obtain an improved production center for Des Moines and broadcasting studios on each of the three-state-run university campuses.

rent legislative fund allocation, which he said had remained the same for the past four years: "We believe educational television deserves a much higher priority in legislative funding. 'We've been on the same operating budget for the past four years.'"

But Rep. Richard Radl, D-Lisbon, retorted: "You have received more letters (on ETV) because Mr. Montgomery has done a very thorough job of stirring up people where no educational television exists."

# Bartel: county needs more supervisors

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors should increase its size from three to five members, according to a candidate for a position on the board.

Sharon Township Constable C. Richard Bartel said in a letter to the board that additional members are needed because "it is too easy for two of the three supervisors to have the same conflicts-of-interest or to be influenced by the same special interest group or groups."

It would be more difficult for three of five supervisors to have the same common interests, he stated.

Bartel suggested that supervisor salaries could be dropped from \$9,000 to \$8,000 if the board expanded. If that were done, Bartel said, the increased cost would be \$13,000.

He said the increase could be reduced to \$5,000 a year by not employing an administrative

assistant, who is paid \$8,000.

Bartel said the change to a larger board membership would be placed on the next election ballot if the board is petitioned to do so by 10 per cent of the qualified electorate or if it chooses to propose the measure on its own.

Board Chairman Robert J. Burns said he is "not hostile toward or particularly approving" of the membership increase, but urged that citizens study the matter thoroughly before petitioning for the change.

Supervisors Ralph G. Prybil and Ed. L. Kessler said they would not initiate the change themselves. "It's up to the people of the county," Kessler added.

# County supervisors spill bike path plans

Hopes that Johnson County bicyclists could soon wheel their way throughout the area on special paths stumbled Monday on a money problem.

A representative of Project Green, an Iowa City organization which works for beautification and leisure activity opportunities, asked the county Board of Supervisors to help finance establishment of several bicycle routes in the county.

The board "wanted in every way to be cooperative," said Chairman Robert J. Burns, but "there are absolutely no funds for it."

## Donates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The W. Averell Harriman Foundation has given 22 major works of art, including paintings by Paul Cezanne and Pablo Picasso, to the National Gallery of Art in memory of Marie N. Harriman, late wife of the former ambassador.

Gallery Director J. Carter Brown announced Tuesday that the trustees accepted the gift at a meeting last week. Officials gave no estimate of the paintings' value, but it is clearly in the millions.

Project Green wanted the county to post signs along the routes warning motorists of the presence of bikes, and to develop shoulders along the roads to provide safe riding places.

Marianne E. Milkman, Project Green's bikeway planner, said county aid was requested because, "We feel very strongly that this should be a joint endeavor and not just Project Green's."

Ms. Milkman estimated that the signs would cost about \$2,000. She said Project Green will ask the county Conservation Commission and the county Regional Planning Commission for funds. Federal fun-

ds earmarked for recreational uses may also be available, she said.

Burns noted that county road funds are limited and controlled by state law and the Iowa Highway Commission. He suggested the bikeway promoters work to get the legislature to provide for such use of road funds.

The Project Green proposal includes bike paths from Iowa City to the county's Kent Park and the Amana Colonies; to Lake McBride; along Sand Road to Hills; and to West Branch.

"It's something that sounds pretty good," Burns said, "but when you start to implement it you're talking about a second road system."

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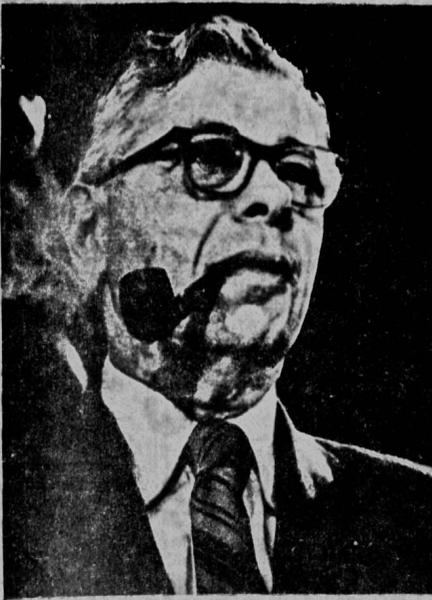
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Daniel Schorr

## Tv newsman raps FBI for 'arbitrary intrusion'

WASHINGTON (AP) — CBS newsman Daniel Schorr, subject of a White House-ordered FBI investigation, testified Tuesday the Nixon administration has made a great many people believe "it is no longer an honorable thing to be a newsman."

White House officials refused to appear before the constitutional rights subcommittee of Sen. Sam D. Ervin, D-N.C., but repeated in a letter disputed statements that Schorr was being considered for a government job when the FBI investigation began last Aug. 20.

Remarking that letters "can conceal more than they reveal," Ervin said that although the administration has invoked executive privilege in declining to testify, he does not believe an appearance "would cause the White House to fall in ruins."

Schorr said the investigation was ordered after his reporting brought a series of complaints from President Nixon; Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican national chairman, and White House staff members.

If the White House actually had been considering him for a job under those circumstances, Schorr said, "it would have been an extraordinarily open-

minded thing for them to have done."

He said reports printed in The Washington Post that he was being considered for an executive position on the Council on Environmental Quality were "news to me," and that no one in the government has ever told him directly he was being considered for a job.

Later in the day, at the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Schorr had been under consideration to be assistant to the chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality.

Ziegler indicated Schorr was considered because the government wanted to launch a program to educate and inform the public on ways individuals could help protect the environment.

In a letter to Ervin, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said his agents, acting on White House orders, made a routine check on Schorr, interviewing 25 persons in 6½ hours before being called off.

"The incomplete investigation of Mr. Schorr was entirely favorable concerning him, and the results were furnished to the White House,"

Hoover said. "Job or no job, the launching of such an investigation without consent demonstrates an insensitivity to personal rights," Schorr said.

"Most of my colleagues believe that I was subjected to harassment," he said.

He expressed belief most Americans would be more comfortable if legal safeguards existed to bar what he called "an arbitrary intrusion into their lives."

Schorr said he found himself in a "no-win" situation, because to publicize his own problems with the administration could only tarnish his neutrality as a journalist.

He said he had to avoid becoming emotional because "if the administration could push me into the role of its open antagonist, that would serve its purpose as well, or better, than intimidating me into pulling my punches."

Schorr said: "I've never before felt that to a great number of people it is no longer an honorable thing to be a newsman."

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### Full-time \$ for part-time credit?

Persons who register as part-time students at the University of Iowa may find themselves paying full tuition unless they carefully observe new fee assessment rules, according to Harold K. Duerksen, UI associate registrar.

Duerksen said Tuesday that part-time students who register for less credit than that announced for a course will be assessed on the basis of the lowest semester hour option for which the course is listed in the schedule of courses.

Thus, a student may be paying full-time tuition while receiving eight hours of credit or less, he said. Students taking nine hours are considered full-time for tuition payment purposes.

For example, a student taking seven hours who adds a three hour class for only one hour of credit, will be charged for 10 hours instead of eight, and be assessed for full-time status, Duerksen said.

Graduate students particularly suffered from the confusion last semester over new rules governing the assessment of student fees, Duerksen continued. Although grads are allowed to take courses for less than full credit, they will be charged for the full number of credit hours, he said.

Music students taking no credit classes face a similar problem. Although such classes are billed as one hour credit, a part-time student taking eight hours who adds a no credit class becomes a full-time student taking nine hours for tuition purposes, Duerksen explained.

"Audit registration for a minimal audit fee is no longer possible," Duerksen added. Old audit regulations allowed students to attend a class for no credit at a cost somewhat less than regular tuition. Now those taking classes for no credit must pay the full tuition for the class.

### Says abortion aid service

## Go East, young woman

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WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Iowa women who decide to seek abortions are given a New York phone number for making arrangements. Counselors never make the arrangements or contact the abortion clinics.

The women also make their own travel and post-abortion medical examination arrangements.

Abortions in New York can usually be scheduled within a week of an Iowa Clergy Consultation Service (ICCS) interview.

The ICCS recommends New York exclusively for abortions. Iowans have gone to Kansas City, Kan., but legal problems there make it more difficult than in New York, said one counselor.

Demand for legal abortions in Kansas and Colorado is so heavy that abortions cannot be scheduled during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, said a counselor.

Abortions cost range from \$150 for pregnancies under 12 weeks to \$350 for longer pregnancies. Round trip transportation to New York is extra.

Black Hawk County physicians receive notices from clinics in New York which perform abortions.

Prices are \$200 for dilation and curettage or vacuum aspiration, which may be done during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy on an out-patient basis; around \$300 for in-patient abortion up to 15 weeks; and around \$450 for standard saline induction abortion in-patient service, which may be performed from the 15th to the 24th week of pregnancy.

Medical authorities say abortions aren't performed more than 24 weeks into a pregnancy and the longer a woman waits, the greater risks she faces.

Counselors say women usually have the money available for abortion, most in cash. Others receive help from family and friends, take loans or are hard-ship cases.

One counselor told of a welfare woman who by special arrangements was able to obtain an abortion for \$25 plus transportation.

Abortions cost \$600 when ICCS first organized in 1967, but decreased to \$200 by last year.

Clinics or hospitals where ICCS refers patients provide counseling and medical services. When women return, they are asked to evaluate those services. Referrals aren't made to agencies which returning women have complained about,

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DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Senate Iowa Development Committee decided Tuesday that it would be best to defer the question of issuing bonds for a proposed Iowa World Food Fair in 1976 until the next session of the legislature.

The committee took the position after some question was raised as to whether the current legislative session is well enough versed on the financial requirements of the exposition to set up bonding procedures.

The proposed World Food Fair, which was a \$98.8 million price tag, would be Iowa's contribution to the celebration of the nation's 200th anniversary in 1976.

A bill is being drafted which would set up an Iowa Food Exposition Authority to handle plans for the proposed exposition. After looking at a preliminary draft of the measure to set up the nine-member authority, the committee decided to send it back to the drawing board for more work.

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# 'Devils' is unearthly documentary

Warner Brothers production of the Ken Russell film, "The Devils," is a motion picture that demands debate and some honest reflection.

Before paying for a movie ticket, it is advisable to read the timely advertisement that warns "that certain persons may find parts of the motion picture shocking and emotionally disturbing". It is quite disheartening that this warning evades many of those who walk into the theatre expecting an age-old "skin flick". "The Devils" lives up to its title and much more.

The beginning of the picture thrusts us into 17th century France, at a moment in 1634 when the Black Plague was eradicating the population, and the Catholics were cleaning up after the French Protestants, (the Huguenots).

It is a time that was carefully documented and said to be historically accurate in film. After researching this fact, it is

unfortunate that the motion picture is so accurate, for its lasting effect detracts from its precision.

The problem arising in appraising Ken Russell's "masterpiece" lies in the manner in which the historical facts are extended to the point of distaste and utter annoyance. This inclination is heightened by the expose' of the erotic dreams of the Ursuline nun

## review

(played by Vanessa Redgrave). When one considers the jabs taken at the figure of Christ in the rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar, the damage amounted to a mere scratch and a collection of good music. "The Devils" move as far as to stab "the Superstar" in the back and then beat HIM into the ground. Morality and chastity need

not be the subjects here, as we are to expect such from the rating of "X" given the film. It is more apropos to consider the question of the pride of the public—a seemingly lost item.

The performances by Oliver Reed (Father Grandier, a non-celibate priest), and much to our chagrin, the acting of Miss Redgrave, (Sister Jeanne). Reed exemplifies much the same heroics as would be found in a Joan of Arc, when he perishes at the witch's stake amidst a blind and senseless crowd. Miss Redgrave is seen as a physically-handicapped head nun in what may be safely termed a "convent for wayward girls". Sister Jean's longing for Grandier becomes an obsession (graphically reproduced in her dreams of the priest in the place of Christ). Her request for a public exorcism from his evil thoughts leads Cardinal Richelieu (the famous power-merchant in the French

court of Louis XIII), to expand his plans to expose the figure of Grandier and to rid the priest of his control over the small town of Loudun.

Sister Jeanne is tortured beyond belief, in methods that even Edgar Allan Poe would have shuddered at. The nun's "confessions" led to Grandier's mock trial and eventual torture and death at the stake. The town of Loudun is eventually

destroyed by the French government and the wife of Grandier emerges from the rubble to walk into the distance.

Documented film always takes the risk of not encompassing all that history has to offer, and Ken Russell takes such a gamble. The film smoothly connects the events of corruption in the government of France, and the continuity of what we know of the leaders of

that time. Indeed, the title of "Devils" befits such individuals, less a namesake would be an injustice.

It is a motion picture that you would not want to miss if you have missed your evening meal, it is that unearthly. It was not uncommon to witness many walking out of the production before the two hours had ended, it is too bad that more had not followed.



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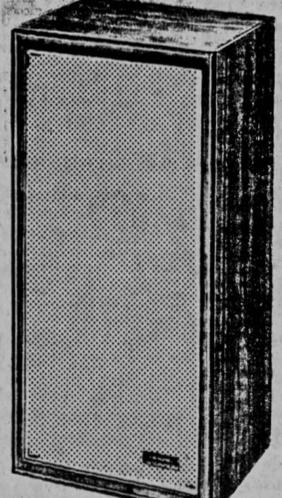
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BY DENNIS MAHR  
For The Daily Iowan

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Association, 8:30 p.m., Feb. 12, Arie Crown Theatre, phone 1-312-527-4600.  
King Crimson—Black Oak Arkansas—Sweathog, 8 p.m., Feb. 17, Arie Crown Theatre, phone 1-478-1234.  
Joni Mitchell, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 21, Arie Crown Theatre, phone 1-12-527-4600.  
Sly and the Family Stone, 2 & 7 p.m., Feb. 13, International Amphitheatre.  
Aretha Franklin, 8:30 p.m., Feb. 18, phone 1-312-684-3020.  
Don McLean, March 10, Arie Crown Theatre, more info later.

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

**Kansas City**  
Muddy Waters, thru Feb. 12, Landmark Restaurant, Union Station.

**Des Moines**  
Hair, 8:30 p.m., Feb. 8-11, KRNT Theatre, tickets \$4-7.50, phone 1-515-244-7162.

**Madison, Wisconsin**  
Nina Simone, Feb. 6, University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse, tickets \$3.  
Sha-Na-Na—Bill Haley & The Comets—Doctor Bop, 8 p.m., Feb. 5, Dane County Coliseum, tickets \$4 advance, write SHANANA, Aardvard Design, P.O. Box 4121, Madison.

**Moo U. (Ames)**  
Jesus Christ Superstar (N.Y. Cast), 3 & 8 p.m., Feb. 20, tickets \$3-5, C.Y. Stephens Auditorium.  
Bread, March 25.

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

**Rochester, Minnesota**  
Chase, 8 p.m., Feb. 6, tickets \$3.50 advance \$4 at door, phone 1-507-289-3963, Mayo Auditorium.

**Comedy Selection, Loretta Lynn & Conway Twitty, 2 & 7:30 p.m., Feb. 13, Mayo Civic Auditorium.**

**Cedar Rapids**  
Jesus Christ Superstar (N.Y. Cast), 6:30 & 9:30 p.m., Feb. 17, Cedar Rapids Memorial Coliseum.  
Danny Cox, 8 p.m., Feb. 16, Sinclair Auditorium, Coe College.  
Ted Nugent & The Amboy Dukes, 8 p.m., Feb. 17, Sinclair Auditorium, Coe College.  
The Funkadelic-Parliaments, 8 p.m., Feb. 18, Sinclair Auditorium, Coe College. (info on all Coe concerts 1-319-364-1511 ext. 383, tickets \$1 with student I.D.)

**Minneapolis, Minnesota**  
John Prine—Bonnie Koloc—Steve Goodman, 8 p.m., Feb. 5, Walker Art Center, Guthrie Theatre, tickets \$4, phone 1-612-373-2224.

**Milwaukee, Wisconsin**  
Siegel-Schwall Band & Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, 2:30 p.m., Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 6, tickets \$2-6, 1-414-273-7121 for info.

## Campus notes

**ISI WIND QUINTET**  
The Graduate Wind Quintet of the University of Iowa will present a chamber concert of selections from Hayden, Danyi, and Balay tonight at 7:30 pm at the Intensive Studies Institute, 530 North Clinton.

**NURSING STUDENTS**  
The Association of Nursing Students Council will meet tonight in the Michigan Room of the Union at 6:30 pm. A photographer from the Hawkeye will be present.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**  
There will be an introductory transcendental meditation lecture tonight at 8 pm in lecture room 2 of the Physics Research Center. The Lecture will be repeated on Feb. 3 at 2 pm in the same room.

**AMATURE RADIO CLUB**  
The University of Iowa Amature Radio Club will meet tonight at 7pm in room 3405 of the Engineering Building. Visitors are welcome.

**DEMOCRATS**  
University Democrats will hold a regular meeting Feb. 3 at 7 pm in the Indiana Room of the Union. Several congressional candidates will be present and all interested students are invited to attend. Following the meeting there will be a fund raising party at 124 4 S. Clinton, Apt. 2. Admission to the party is \$1.50.

**WOOD CARVINGS**  
A collection of wood carvings by William J. Schulte will be displayed in the Union through this week.

**HUMAN SEXUALITY CLASS**  
The Action Studies Human Sexuality Class will meet on Wednesday at 4:30 pm in Room 3 EPB. Required reading is "An Analysis of Human Sexual Response" by R. and E. Brecher.

**ARH**  
Associated Residence Halls will hold a meeting tonight at 7 pm in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

**STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN**  
Students For McGovern will meet tonight at 6:30 pm in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
There will be a meeting of Phi Gamma Nu professional business sorority at 7 pm tonight in the Grant Wood Room of the Union. This will be the final rush party and all women business or pre-business are invited. A representative from Hand's Jewelers will discuss diamonds and other little gems.

**WATER SKI CLUB**  
Water Ski Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in the Minnesota Room of the Union. A film will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

**SKI CLUB**  
Ski Club will meet tonight at 7 pm in the Hoover Room of the Union. The meeting will include a discussion of the Aspen trip as well as a future weekend trip. Movies will be shown of the Steamboat Springs trip.

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# Parents will join session--- Frosh orientation revamped

BY BARB YOST  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Freshman orientation has been revamped, revised, and rehabilitated, thanks to a lot of work by a lot of people.

The major changes, according to Orientation Coordinator Ann Matthews and co-worker Emil Rinderspacher, involve expanding the summer session to two days instead of one, and orienting the parents along with the students.

"Expansion into a two day program allows a more relaxed atmosphere, giving students more chance to talk openly, honestly, realistically about their expectations, their needs, what college is going to be like, as well as a basic introduction to the university, its resources, and what it expects of students," said Rinderspacher.

For the first time, parents will be invited to stay over night in the dormitory during the summer session, where they can experience all facets of dorm living.

During the day they will visit the homes of faculty members, attend drug lectures at the Pharmacy School, and enter into "rap sessions" with students. Athletic Director Bump Elliot will lecture, and a concert will be held in the music building's new recital hall.

Optional for prospective students is a multi-media production, a slide and film series showing the lifestyles of students on campus. Used for the first time last year, the show created controversy among students and especially parents, who at times were upset by honest dialogues between students regarding drug-usage and other activities usually unfamiliar to them, said Ms. Matthews.

This year the media show will be a presentation of slides and 16 mm film following selected students through their daily routine. Organized by Ray Krill, the \$1,000 to \$3,000 project is sponsored by IFC, PanHel, Union Board, ARH, Students Senate, and Orientation Council.

"This is an attempt, and I think it's a good attempt, to incorporate all kinds of organizations and lifestyles, all kinds of students represented to make it as objective as possible, making it a realistic thing. I don't think it should be a public relations thing," said Krill.

The philosophy behind orientation has moved from a plan of indoctrination to more of an introduction to all aspects of a university. Committee members are trying to "upgrade" the program, making it more

relevant to a student life, and more effective and worthwhile," he added.

"The Student Development Center—I don't like to say it's more progressive—it goes back to the individual, the whole person," said Rinderspacher.

During the first day of the summer session, students will be instructed in "how to survive at college." The next day will be spent in registration. Twelve student leaders will work with the freshmen for the two days,

leading small group discussions and answering questions.

Faculty cooperation has been satisfactory so far, said Ms. Matthews. Suggestions presented to the orientation committee after hours of research by Ms. Matthews and her workers have generally been approved.

During orientation last summer, six students were stopped from passing out leaflets to parents and students concerning Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) and New

University Conference (NUC). The PAT information table was banned, and consequently, all other activity tables.

Involved in the decision was Director of Admissions Robert Leahy.

Ms. Matthews explained his change in viewpoint this year.

"Now that we're able to look into some of this stuff, he's beginning to trust what we're doing. Last year I think there was a breakdown in trust," she said.

Individuality will be stressed in the program, said Ms. Matthews.

"The student has changed. We're not here to try to mould him into this university. We need to look at the student, wherever he is and move that way," she said.

"Students are a lot more knowledgeable now. They're more socially aware, more politically aware. I think that our program hasn't been designed to change them, but to find out where they are," Rinderspacher added.

Leahy in general favors the group's ideas, but adds, "It's kind of hard to evaluate something that we haven't done yet."

"They're doing something they should have done a long time ago—and that is to give as many options as possible to the student with a few things required. In the past we have had certain sessions that if you didn't go to that, you just didn't go to an orientation session. If it wasn't interesting, that was just too bad, because they weren't giving anything else at the time," said Leahy.

He added, "I think the idea of expanding to a one and a half day program is very good. I think it will be a great benefit to the student and the parent."

Leahy emphasizes the scholastic side of orientation.

"The philosophy behind any orientation program is to get the students to feel at home in the university. I think that if we can give the student a good start in his academic program, socially he will tend to orient himself and mix and be happy at the University. I'm sure there are others who will put more emphasis on the total development of the person—social and other types of development besides just his academic program."

Leaders for the summer session, Leahy explained, will mainly be students on work-study programs. In the past, the university has paid for three leaders, but work-study participants are preferred.

Leahy does believe in a broad background of information to be made available to the student.



## Excedrin headache?

President Nixon has his eyes closed and his hand to his head as he listens to Evangelist Billy Graham read from the Bible Tuesday at the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington. Some 3,000 guests from all around the country were in attendance.

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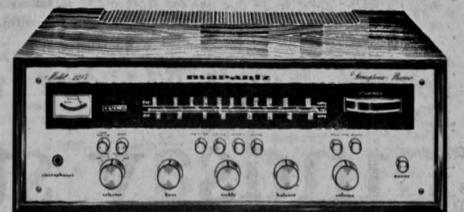
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## Allman Brothers set for Fieldhouse

The Commission on University Entertainment (CUE) has booked the Allman Brothers Band to play at the University of Iowa Fieldhouse Feb. 19.

According to CUE President Donald L. Pugsley, 24, 1232 East College Street, the Allman Brothers were booked after jazz musicians Miles Davis and John McLaughlin each cancelled appearances tentatively scheduled for the Fieldhouse on the same date.

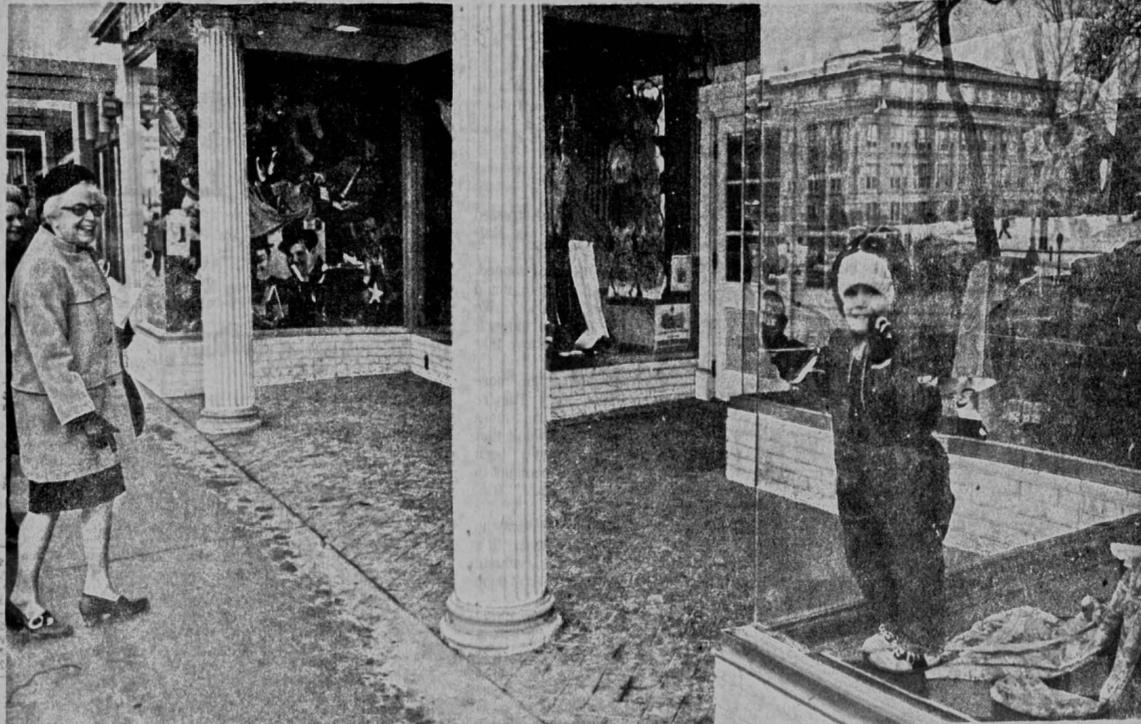
"They (Davis and McLaughlin) turned prima don-

na on us at the last minute," Pugsley said. "Davis cancelled all his gigs for January and February, and McLaughlin cancelled his appearances here and at Grinnell."

Pugsley quoted McLaughlin as saying, "Iowans aren't sophisticated enough to understand my music."

Pugsley said CUE is still seeking a warm-up band to appear with the Allman Brothers.

No information is yet available on ticket prices or the dates for ticket sales, Pugsley said.



Angela Young, 3, daughter of Wallace Young, 5 Amber Lane, peers out of a local shop window where she recently participated in an audition for store manager. Although Angela was rejected for the job, the

store found another position for the Young lady. In the future Miss Young will officially footprint custom tailored merchandise for the store's well-heeled clientel. Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

### Window shopping

# Must keep Miami 'wide open' Lindsay still a long shot

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "I view his candidacy as a waste of time," says a Democratic state chairman. "I'd vote for Nixon first," says the AFL-CIO president. But many ordinary voters find New York Mayor John V. Lindsay attractive—and his popularity seems to grow the further away from New York he gets. The following story, fifth of a series on Democratic presidential candidates, looks at the newest Democrat of them all.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—When Mayor John V. Lindsay switched to the Democratic party last summer, local polls indicated that only nine per cent of the party rank and file favored him for president. Four months later, when he announced his candidacy for the nomination, the figure still stood at nine per cent.

Thus as he heads toward the Florida and Wisconsin primaries, even Lindsay's closest supporters concede he is a long shot.

"I view his candidacy as a waste of time," was the blunt appraisal of the Massachusetts Democratic state chairman, Charles F. Flaherty, who said the field already was dominated by Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine and George McGovern of South Dakota.

But there's another view-point, summed up in the statement of Wisconsin's assembly speaker-designate Norman Anderson, who said: "He certainly is an attractive candidate."

The 6-foot-3, slightly graying, 50-year-old Lindsay has political charm on the road. Many women voters find him fascinating. His early opposition to the Vietnam war won him favor among the young. He has emerged as a spokesman for the nation's financially hard-pressed cities. And he has enjoyed good relations with the nation's blacks.

Organized labor is less enthusiastic and AFL-CIO President George Meany has declared: "I'd vote for Nixon first."

But the mayor's popularity grows the further away from New York he gets. Here at home he is blamed for a seemingly endless series of strikes—subways, sanitation men, fire fighters, drawbridge tenders.

The city probably has never been as dirty, its streets less safe, its transit system as run down, its parks as vandalized. Lindsay entered City Hall in 1966 with a pledge to hold the 15-cent transit fare. Earlier this month, it went to 35 cents. He has added tens of thousands to municipal employment lists and his budget is second only to President Nixon's.

Scandals have beset Lindsay's police department, water department, and various programs to aid the poor. There were 554,000 persons on welfare when Lindsay took office, and they cost \$560 million a year. Now there are 1.2 million on relief, and the cost has risen to close to \$2 billion.

Atop all this, Lindsay never demonstrated any over-whelming vote-getting ability during his aborted tenure as the first Republican mayor of New York since Fiorello LaGuardia 30 years before him.

Lindsay gained a minority of the total votes when elected in 1965 on the GOP ticket against two opponents. Then in 1969, he was defeated in the Republican primary—undoubtedly a factor in his switch of parties. He went into the second election as a Liberal party candidate and with his own, hastily assembled Independent party. He won with only 41.7 per cent of the vote.

Lindsay's game plan as a presidential hopeful is to badly bruise his many opponents along the primary route, to gain financial and voter support

along the way, and to put it all together at an "open" nominating convention next July in Miami Beach—where, incidentally, he seconded the vice presidential nomination of Spiro T. Agnew four years ago.

This strategy was reflected in remarks last Aug. 11 when Lindsay ended his lifelong affiliation with the Republicans. The mayor said then: "I join the Democratic party today because it offers the best hope for a change in national direction and national leadership in the 1972 election. The convention should be as open as any in American history."

Lindsay again stressed the theme during Christmas week as he announced his entry into the Florida and Wisconsin primaries. He said Democratic voters would not accept a candidate chosen through "closed door politics."

Later he announced his entry into the Massachusetts primary and said he expects the April 25 vote there to be most crucial of all because Massachusetts, "perhaps more than any other state, deeply feels the complex urban problems."

Lindsay's chief strategist is former Deputy Mayor Richard Aurelio, a taciturn campaign veteran who recently quit City Hall to set up a Lindsay-for-president organization. A number of large contributors reportedly have bank-rolled the initial stages of the Lindsay effort, among them J. Irwin Miller, a wealthy Indiana industrialist, and Arthur Haughton, head of the Corning Glass Co.

The drive for money is being led by Fergus Reid, a Republican, who served as treasurer during Lindsay's two mayoral campaigns. Lindsay is believed to be secretly hopeful that many of his old GOP bank-rollers will kick in if he makes an impressive early campaign showing.

His advisors contend Lindsay will be well satisfied if he outruns McGovern in Florida's March 14 primary, and gets at least 15 per cent of the vote in that crowded race.

In Florida, the Lindsay people have recruited Clarence Martin, who was southern coordinator for Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana until Bayh dropped out of the race for the nomination.

In Wisconsin, Lindsay is said to feel he must nail down second or third place in the primary, if he is to maintain momentum. He counts on many friends there, notably Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier.

Attainment of his goals in Florida and Wisconsin, the Lindsay thinking goes, would aid him in the crucial Indiana primary, where his entire future as a potential candidate may depend on a strong showing against front running rivals.

Travelling through Indiana last fall, Lindsay campaigned with the state Democratic chairman, Gordon St. Angelo, for mayors of nine cities. Seven of them won. On a recent visit to New York with St. Angelo, five of the victorious mayors had good things to say about Lindsay's primary chances in Indiana.

Following Indiana, tentative plans call for Lindsay's entry into primaries in Oregon, California and possibly in Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Only three U.S. mayors have ever made it to the White House—Andrew Johnson of Greenville, Tenn.; Grover Cleveland of Buffalo, N.Y. and Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, Mass. Prior to their

presidency, however, each served as governor of his state.

As far as New York City is concerned its City Hall has long been considered a "political graveyard."

A native of New York, Lindsay was born Nov. 24, 1921, one of five children of an investment banker. His grandfather emigrated from the Isle of Wight.

After attending private schools in New York and New Hampshire, Lindsay went to Yale University, where he received a bachelor's degree. In World War II, he served as a naval gunnery officer on a destroyer in the Mediterranean and the Pacific.

Returning to Yale after the war, Lindsay obtained a law degree in 1948 and settled down as a partner in a Wall Street law firm.

Then came Dwight D. Eisenhower's first campaign in 1952, which drew Lindsay as a working supporter. In 1955-56, he served as executive assistant to Eisenhower's attorney general, Herbert Brownell.

In 1958, Lindsay was elected to Congress as a Republican from Manhattan's so-called Silk Stocking 17 District, and the voters there sent him back to Washington for three more terms before his election as mayor.

An Episcopalian, Lindsay in 1949 married the former Mary Anne Harrison of Richmond, Va. They have four children, Katharine, 21 and married, and Margaret, 18, Anne, 16, and John Jr., 11.

## UI music concert set Feb. 6

Three soloists and the Center for New Music's Vocal Ensemble will present a concert at The University of Iowa on Sunday Feb. 6. The 8 p.m. concert in the Ballroom of the Union will be free with no tickets required for admission.

Pianist Joan Purswell will open the concert with "Synchromisms No. 6" by Mario Davidovsky, a work for piano and two-channel stereo tape. Charles West, bass clarinet, will perform "Strata" by Donald Martino, and percussionist William Parsons will present "Zyklus" by Karlheinz Stockhausen. All three soloists are performers with the UI Center for New Music.

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Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children, will be available at the door Monday evening.

Sherrill's violin was salvaged from a bombed-out pawnshop in Cologne, Germany.

Several years ago, the pair received a plaque from the state of South Carolina for their contribution to Bluegrass music.

Sherrill's first violin was a \$1.98 tin instrument given to him when he was 7. He still has it and recalls, "I used to fiddle for my daddy to help him sell watermelons. By noon, all ours would be sold, and we'd leave the other farmers standing out in the hot sun."

Today Jenkins and Sherrill appear chiefly at Bluegrass festivals and on radio and television programs. They have performed and recorded together 35 years.

Jenkins bought his \$45 banjo in a Spartanburg, S. C., pawnshop in 1943. "I've been offered \$2,000 for it by a man in my hometown who said I could keep it until I die," he says.

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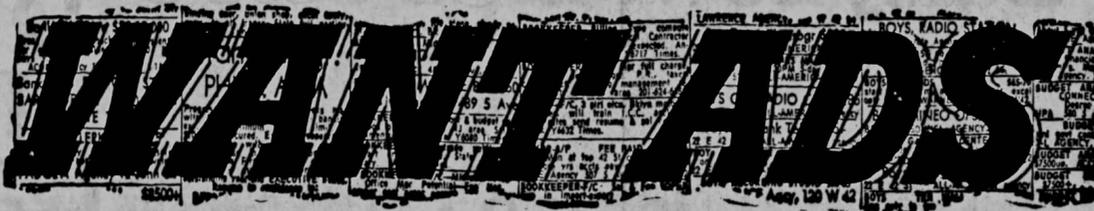
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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

# Bucks kill Hawk hopes



Craig Clemons, behind Iowa's MVP trophy, talks with Bears' Abe Gibrón

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## Chicago Bears...man alive!

By KEITH GILLETT  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Tuesday was the day that little boy dreams of a lot of grown up men came true. It wasn't the wave of a magic wand, but the gentle tinkling of a living room telephone that made daydreams bloom into cold cash, fame and fortune.

Tuesday was also the first day of the pro football college draft and more than 400 college players kept vigils around their telephones. Some more closely than others.

Iowa's Craig Clemons was one of those keeping a close vigil and he did not have long to wait.

At 10:10 a.m. the phone rang, not an ordinary call, but one he had waited a long, long time for.

It was Bob Walston, calling from Philadelphia to tell Craig he had been drafted in the first round by the Chicago Bears.

The Bears picked Clemons 12th in the first round, the second of two first round draft picks the Bears had.

Clem took it all rather matter of fact. He knew he was good and expected to go high in the draft. It would have been a disappointment to him if he had been drafted lower.

Still, there was an air of casualness to the whole thing that might seem surprising except for those that know Clemons.

"What am I supposed to do, man, go out and turn hand-springs in the snow? Sure, I'm happy, but I just don't show it."

Celebration?

"I'll probably just go out and buy some more clothes." (Clem is considered one of the best dressers on campus.)

Still, it seemed it was over with very quickly. Craig handled the call that every young high school football player dreams about with poise and precision.

Walston, player representative for the Bears was the first to talk to Craig, then the Chicago press talked to him for a few minutes then new Bears coach Abe Gibrón welcomed him into the fold.

The conversation with Gibrón went something like this:

"How ya doin coach," said Craig, shifting the phone back and forth in his hands.

"We're glad that you are with us, Craig. Do you have a good attorney? I don't want you to get tangled up with agents," said Gibrón.

"Yeah, I've got a good attorney," said Clemons.

There were more remarks by Gibrón and his staff as Clemons stood and listened.

"It sounds pretty good to me," said Craig and uttered one final "beautiful, I can sure dig that," and the conversation was over.

Craig hung up the receiver and looked up at us and didn't say a word for about one minute.

"Chicago Bears....." he sighed, "Chicago Bears....." and went back into his bedroom to change clothes for some pictures.

Craig was a little disappointed that he was not the Bears' first pick but was happy to go in the first round, just the same.

"To me the higher I went in the draft means more money, so I will be expecting a substantial contract."

Asked about a contract figure, Clemons said:

"Right now that's not what I'm concerned about. I just want to play football."

"I kind of thought I'd go to Chicago because they kind of dug me," he said, "but you never know what might happen."

Earlier Clemons had told the Daily Iowan in an interview that he hoped he would be drafted by either Boston or New York, or "a team with a winning record that really needs me."

Clemons said Tuesday that he was not unhappy to be picked by the Bears.

"I will be very happy playing with the Bears, just as I would with any NFL team because it is a privilege in itself to be playing in the NFL."

"Abe said he liked the way I play, he said I was a hard hitter and that's why he went after me."

Craig went outside for some pictures and more questions. After we were all finished, we asked him how he'd spend the rest of the day.

"I'll probably go back in and try to get some sleep."

About that time a friend came out of the house.

"Phone call for you, Clem, some guy from the Chicago Daily News."

Clem walked back into the house and we all knew that his nap would just have to wait.

### Intramurals

Tuesday's Results

- Phi Delta Phi 61, Student Natnl Med. Ass. 19
- TKE 45, Delta Chi 8
- Trowbridge 22, O'Connor 19
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- Phi Kappa Alpha 29, Phi Kappa Sigma 23
- Ensign 26, Baird 24, (OT)

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Ohio State, with Alan Hornyak on target and Luke Witte back in the lineup, fired past Iowa 82-77 in the closing minutes here Tuesday night.

The victory enables the Buckeyes to join Michigan and Minnesota in a three-way tie for the Big Ten lead. All three are 5-1.

Iowa, which faces Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday and then hosts Ohio State next Tuesday, drops to 1-4 in the Big Ten and 7-8 overall.

Hornyak, Ohio State's 6-1 all-American guard, scored 13 of his club's last 21 points as the Buckeyes battled from behind in the last seven minutes.

Iowa had Ohio State down 64-61 when Hornyak hit four straight free throws to spark the Buckeyes toward a 10-2 spurt and a 71-66 lead.

Then, after Rick Williams scored six straight points to put the Hawkeyes back on top, Hornyak went to work again.

A Hornyak jumper from the lane regained the advantage for Ohio State. Iowa's Kevin Kunnert followed with a tip-in to make it 73-72.

However, with 1:55 left Hornyak's two free throws made it

75-74 and Ohio State had a lead it didn't lose. In the last minute and a half Hornyak added another field goal and a three-point play to finish the night with 35 points.

Despite the loss, Iowa Coach Dick Schultz was pleased with his team's performance.

"It took courage to play as well as we did," said Schultz.

"Ohio State, with center Luke Witte returning, was inspired and had an equally inspired crowd behind them.

"We're taking the brunt of this Minnesota-Ohio State calamity," Schultz said. "And in the face of that we did a very fine job tonight."

Iowa played Minnesota in its first game following the brawl in Minneapolis and Tuesday night's game was the first home contest for Ohio State since the fight.

Witte was hospitalized after the Minnesota game and missed Saturday's loss to Michigan. He returned to battle Iowa's 7-0 center Kevin Kunnert.

"Witte and Kunnert put on quite a display," said Schultz. "Witte came out and played an inspired first half while Kunnert has really turned the corner in the last four or five games."

After Wardell Jackson scored Fegebank hit from the corner and Williams put Iowa ahead for the first time, 48-47, on a pair of free throws.

In the following minutes the game was tied or changed hands eight times before Fegebank, Harold Sullinger and Kunnert scored for the 64-61 Iowa margin.

"That three point lead we had vanished pretty fast," said Schultz. "If we could have hung on there things may have been different."

The Hawkeye rally in the second half came at a time when Hornyak couldn't find the range.

"Hornyak was getting open on aggressive picks outside in the first half. But we went with a switch on him in the second half and it cooled him down for awhile," Schultz commented.

The Iowa coach was also pleased with the play of Sullinger and Fegebank. The latter started in place of Jim Collins.

"Both Sullinger and Fegebank played one of the finer games. Sullinger was the most consistent he's been and Fegebank did a good defensive job on Jackson," said Schultz.

Williams, after scoring just two points against Minnesota, was Iowa's leading scorer with 24 points. "Rick came alive again in the second half when we worked to set him up," commented Schultz.

Sullinger was the only other Hawkeye in double figures with 13 points.

Both Iowa and Ohio State scored 32 field goals but the Buckeyes held an 18-15 18-13 free throw. It was the third straight game Iowa has lost on the charity line.

## Cowboys take Bolden as 6th round pick

Former Iowa defensive back Charles Bolden was a sixth round pick of the Dallas Cowboys late Tuesday night.

Bolden was a sophomore member of Ray Nagel's 1968 Iowa Hawkeye team but had not played since his suspension from the team in 1969.

Reached at his home in Iowa City, Bolden said he was surprised by his early selection but had expected to be drafted.

"I was surprised that I went so early."

Bolden said that Dallas Cowboys' officials had been in touch with him earlier and he had expected to be drafted by the organization.

Bolden said he had not yet thought about any salary terms. In his brief varsity career at Iowa, Bolden had four pass interceptions and was the fifth leading tackler on the squad.



Charles Bolden

At one time the 6-2 Memphis, Tenn., ace played safety.

## Schranz urges Austrians stay

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Karl Schranz, ousted from the 11th Winter Olympics because of charges of professionalism, urged his Austrian teammates Wednesday to remain in the competition.

Somber and his eyes wet from emotion, the 33-year-old former world ski champion told a hastily called news conference:

"Knowing what it means to participate in the Olympic Games, I would not want to be responsible for seeing Austria, the greatest skiing nation, deprived of its opportunity in this event."

He urged the Austrian Ski Federation to rescind its decision to pull all its Alpine and Nordic ski performers out of the games in protest against the decision of the International Olympic Committee to bar its most famous ace.

A decision by Austria to remain in the games was certain.

Schranz was flanked by Karl Heinz Klee, president of the Austrian Ski Federation who assisted in the four-language translation.

Klee had said earlier that he

hoped Schranz would make such an appeal.

It appeared to be a face-saving device for the Austrian.

# Bears: Clemons a real hitter

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Chicago Bears management expressed satisfaction over the selection of Iowa's Craig Clemons in the first round of Tuesday's pro football college draft.

Bob Walston, a member of the Bears organization said late Tuesday.

"We're always happy to get a hitter, he's a real hard-nosed kid."

Walston said that he was assisting new Bears head coach Abe Gibrón in the selections and had a hand in picking the Iowa defensive back.

"Abe was pretty high on him too and we thought he would do an outstanding job for us."

It was Walston who originally got in touch with Clemons, informing him Tuesday morning that he would be wearing a Bear uniform in 1972.

Dan Desmond, press relations man for the Bears said that the Bears were "very high" on Clemons.

"Abe knew about him and saw him play several times. We had scouts at about six or seven games this fall, so we knew what he could do."

Clemons probably will remain as a defensive back with

the Bears, although he did play tailback at times during his senior year at Iowa.

"There are about a half dozen spots Abe feels he must make changes in and this is one spot. I'm certain there is no chance that he'd use him as a running back. Abe didn't indicate whether he'd be used as a corner back or a safety. He probably will be used on some of the specialty teams like kickoffs and punt returns."

The poor showing by the Iowa team didn't have any effect on the selection of Clemons 12th in the first round by Chicago.

"He was on some of the All-America teams, wasn't he?" said Desmond. "Besides, there must have been some experts that saw him and thought the guy was a bright spot. Clemons will be a rookie along with John Musso of Alabama who was drafted later Tuesday in the third round."

Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur, on a Chicago recruiting trip, was elated by Clemons' selection.

"I not only am pleased, I feel that he has gone with a real good team, one with a reputation of having some fine hitters."

"It's a real honor to be the 12th man to be picked in the en-

tire country and that tells you a lot about what kind of person he is.

"It's a wonderful honor for a man that has worked at a game that he loved and he can really play that way. He's as fine as there is in the country."

Lauterbur said that every team in the country had scouted Clemons.

"I'm sure that he will have no trouble becoming a member of the Bears' organization."

# Big Ten directors in red shirt approval

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten athletic directors Tuesday approved a recommendations by conference football coaches for "redshirting."

The change, if adopted, would provide the potential for an additional year of eligibility in which to complete four years of competition in football or basketball.

The recommendations will be forwarded to the joint group of

athletic directors and faculty representatives for action at their March meeting with approval of the faculty representatives necessary for adoption.

If approved, Big Ten football and basketball players, if they desire, could sit out one year in order to compete in his fifth year at school.

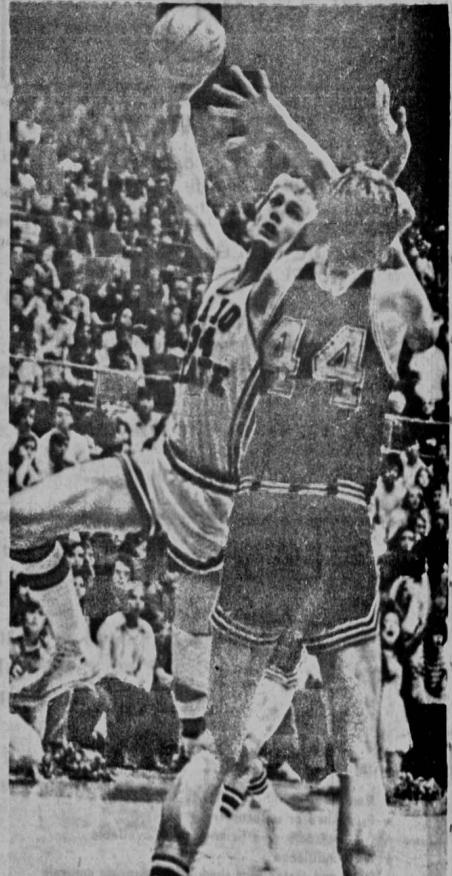
The directors, in winding up a two-day meeting, also voted to utilize six-man football offici-

ating crews effective with the 1972 season. A mandatory retirement age of 55 for football officials was approved.

The athletic directors also ratified the action of the University of Minnesota Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics and Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke in the suspension of Minnesota basketball players Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor.

The university suspended the two for their part in the fight which broke out between Minnesota and Ohio State basketball players at Minnesota last Tuesday night.

Duke then stepped in a suspended Behagen and Taylor for the rest of the season. The directors further ratified the commissioner's interpretation of suspension to include non-participation in practice.



Battle of 7-footers

Iowa's Kevin Kunnert (44) gets ready to block out Ohio State's Luke Witte as he drives for a hook shot. Kunnert won a close battle, outscoring Witte 24-17 but Ohio State won anyway, 82-77. AP Wirephoto.