

First semester grade reports will be issued to University of Iowa students from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the New Ballroom of the Union.

Grade reports remaining after 4 p.m. Wednesday will be mailed to the student's permanent home address.

Students will be required to present their identification cards in order to receive their grade report at the Union. A student may not pick up the grade report of another student. However, a married student may get his or her spouse's grade report by presenting the spouse's identification card.

Ireland: 20,000 demonstrators stage peaceful rally

Recovering

The Daily Iowan's Weatherperson, recovering from a nasty encounter with some bad ice that somebody slipped into his drink over the weekend, phoned in this weather forecast from an obedience school in South Omaha where he is currently having his liver worked on.

Considerable cloudiness will blanket the Iowa City area today with continued cold weather predominating. Highs are expected to range from 5 to 10 above today with the mercury plummeting to 10 below zero tonight. A chance exists for occasional snow over the state Tuesday. Thus spake Weatherperson.

Problems

Only two of the 55 schools planning to attend the Hawkeye Forensic Conference held here Friday and Saturday were unable to make it.

The University of Tennessee team couldn't leave Knoxville because of a flu outbreak there.

The Air Force Academy's 14-member team was on its way over Kansas Thursday night when their plane's landing gear malfunctioned. The flyboys turned back to Colorado Springs and were unable to get another plane.

Accusations

North Vietnamese Minister of State Xuan Thuy and U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers each accused the other's government Sunday of blocking progress in efforts to end the Vietnam war.

Thuy said President Nixon's revelation of secret negotiations with Hanoi created a serious obstacle to a peaceful settlement. But Rogers said Xuan Thuy's government had been "totally intransigent" in both secret and public negotiations.

Rogers said, however, "they have not rejected President Nixon's proposal in eight points as such. I would hope in future they would realize negotiations hold out the best hope."

He said these proposals "provide a basis on which agreement could be reached."

Xuan Thuy said Nixon's revelations of secret talks were an obstacle to the success of negotiations.

"An absolute obstacle?" he was asked.

"A serious obstacle," he replied.

The secret talks, he said, had brought certain benefits.

Diplomat dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Llewellyn E. Thompson, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union whose foreign-service career spanned four decades, died Sunday. He was 67.

Thompson died at the National Institute of Health in nearby Bethesda, Md., where he had been hospitalized since Jan. 31 for an undisclosed illness.

Thompson—Tommy to his friends—a quiet and unassuming man, served six presidents and had three tours of duty totaling 11 years in Moscow, a longer period than any other American diplomat has spent in the Russian capital.

Little hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, winding up its hearings on the omnibus welfare-Social Security bill, has made it clear it will reject President Nixon's welfare-reform package.

That comes as no surprise to the administration which had not expected to win in the conservative-dominated panel.

It would be consistent with the action of Finance in the preceding Congress when it rejected Nixon's family assistance plan '66. The vote is apt to be about the same this year.

The real fight will come on the Senate floor, probably in March, and there both supporters and foes of the plan say it now looks like a tossup.

More of saga

NEW YORK (AP)—The Clifford Irving-Howard Hughes saga continued Sunday as Life magazine reported the appearance of another mystery woman—a blonde scuba diver identified as Ann Baxter.

The woman reportedly gave Irving scuba lessons while he was in the Virgin Islands last December in an attempt to interview billionaire Howard Hughes.

Ms. Baxter, now a scuba instructor at a Miami Beach hotel, could not be reached for comment.

Back to talks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mindful of increasing pressure from the White House and Congress, negotiators went back to the bargaining table in the 121-day West Coast dock strike Sunday with a private mediator serving as catalyst.

After a five-hour session Saturday, an officer of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said: "We're just ironing out a few things and working on language."

Mediator Sam Kagel, who helped arbitrate settlement in the last Pacific Coast dock strike in 1949, sat in on the talks between the ILWU and the shippers' Pacific Maritime Association.

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Pro-Roman Catholic demonstrators estimated to number 20,000, marched down Newry's streets in an illegal parade Sunday but averted a clash with British troops by switching their route at the last minute.

With tiny, defiant Bernadette Devlin in the lead, the silent marchers headed down a hill toward Newry's city center. An armed camp bristling with Northern Irish police and 3,000 combat-ready British troops awaited them.

Hanging over the procession was the memory of 13 civilians killed in a street fight with British soldiers in Londonderry on last week's "Bloody Sunday."

But shortly after falling in step, the marchers veered away from army barricades, made their way peacefully back through side streets and wound up at mass rally near their starting point.

They claimed they had tricked the troops into guarding

the wrong part of the tense border city and got away with a parade the army was ordered to prevent.

There was no violence. British troops stayed on their side of the barricades and claimed their massive show of force frustrated the marchers from reaching the city center.

Whoever was right, it was a victory for restraint by both sides.

About 300 green-jacketed parade marshals kept the marchers well away from the army barricades blocking off the route into the city center, avoiding the rock-throwing riot of last week in Londonderry.

The crowd, demonstrating against internment without trial of suspected Irish Republican Army outlaws, cheered as Ms. Devlin claimed victory over government warnings against holding the march.

Referring to Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and the Northern Ireland prime minister, Brian Faulkner, she said: "Mr. Faulkner and Mr.

Heath nearly got down on their knees to beg us to call off this march, because they knew this march and the marches that will follow are going to bring down that clique at Stormont."

Stormont is the meeting place of Northern Ireland's parliament, dominated by the British-ruled province's two-to-one Protestant majority.

"The civil resistance campaign will never be broken," Ms. Devlin continued. "We go on with the fight."

★ ★ ★ ★

HARROGATE, England (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath raised broad hints here Sunday that his government is preparing a new political initiative on Northern Ireland.

In a speech to young Conservatives in this Yorkshire town, Heath called on leaders of Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority to join in talks toward a settlement.

He promised his government would "play its full share in contributing to a fruitful out-

come" and stressed that it would use its "ingenuity" toward that end.

The remarks were taken by several British papers as evidence that Heath's government has prepared a new plan for Northern Ireland. His cabinet is known to have been reappraising the Northern Ireland situation over the past week.

Heath has consistently said the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland must be assured of

"a real and meaningful part" in taking decisions that affect its future. But he did not say precisely how this should be achieved, or what the future composition of the Northern Ireland government should be.

The prime minister directed his plea for talks to all those concerned with the violence that resulted in the killing of 13 people last Sunday at a civil rights demonstration in Londonderry.



Protest turned back

Irish civil rights protesters crowded the streets of Newry, Northern Ireland Sunday, but were turned back by barricades set up by the British army. The marchers gave up their protest parade to the city's center, averting another possible "bloody Sunday." AP Wirephoto

Union leaders assail regents

By BILL ISRAEL
Daily Iowan University Editor

The presidents of the three unions representing general staff personnel at Iowa's three state universities have labeled the new State Board of Regent's merit system "a dictatorial bureaucratic system of personnel management which is generally being pushed down our throats by the managerial dictators who will run it."

The statement was issued by Harold Goering, president of Local 12, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees at the University of Iowa; John Walton, president of Local 1258 of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen of North America at the University of Northern Iowa; and Russell Powers, president of Local 870 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union at Iowa State University.

The statement, released this morning, claims "The system is shot through with loopholes for management to discriminate for any reason they choose; in hiring, pay raises, promotions, and layoffs."

"Even its grievance procedure ends with management-appointed people," the statement claims.

The statement charges that the system "was drawn up solely by management and paid advisors," and that "any suggestions for change at the series of hearings held were judged solely by management and paid advisors."

Suggestions for changes in the

rules, the statement contends, "were judged solely by management."

"We condemn this managerial dictatorship. We condemn the system it has produced."

"We would like to go on record demanding a real voice in making the rules we have to work under. End the merit system," it concludes.

The statement brought only mild reaction, however, from merit system officials.

Donald R. Volm, regents' merit system coordinator, said Sunday night the three Union presidents made substantially the same complaints some time ago.

"I guess their primary objection is that this is not a collective bargaining agreement," Volm said. "It's not a bilaterally determined sort of thing."

Responding to the charge of loopholes enabling discrimination by management, Volm said, "The rules specifically prohibit any discrimination on the basis of race, sex, color, religion and any other non-merit factor."

The proposed rules were reviewed by the universities' employees in a series of hearings held at all three regents institutions.

William C. Hubbard, chairman of the state merit commission, said Sunday night the statement "is erroneous in a number of instances."

The system, Hubbard continued, provides for rewarding

productive employees and specifies a grievance procedure with an "objective grievance board and a right to hearing, which they didn't have before."

"I presume they're saying they want to set up the merit system and run it the way they want to," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said the new regents rules are in accordance with overall rules set for all state employees.

As a result, he said, "I guess they're saying they don't like our rules, either. But our rules pretty much dictated by law, which the state legislature has passed."

"It seems to me if they have a real complaint about this whole thing, they should try to get the law changed."

Hubbard added, "The new system gives them a lot of rights and benefits. It assures equity between jobs and between institutions, and provides that the best-qualified employees will be hired."

"I don't see anything wrong in asking quality in your employees," he said.

"It would be too bad to take it (the system) a way from the employees," Hubbard concluded.

Referring to the statement, he said, "It used to be you could fire people for saying things like that. But the new merit rules prevent things like that from happening."

Goering refused to elaborate on the statement when contacted Sunday night.

Doderer: Quick remap can stop election delay

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan County Editor

Sen. Minnette Doderer said Sunday that unless the state Supreme Court can come up with its reapportioning plan within the next two weeks, the Iowa Senate will probably pass a law postponing the primary election from June to September.

Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen and House Speaker William Harbor (R-Henderson) announced last week that the election date must be moved back. They said that the court's remapping plan will not be out in time to allow for redistricting demanded by the reapportionment.

Ms. Doderer, an Iowa City Democrat, said that if Jepsen wants to change the election date he can probably swing the Senate to his side.

"At the moment," Ms. Doderer said, "I'd say he's (Jepsen) got it done." But she added, if the court plan is completed soon Jepsen "won't have

a foot to stand on" in his attempt to change the primary date.

Addressing the Senate Friday, Ms. Doderer said she was disturbed by the way the Senate had heard of the proposed postponement of the election. Senators learned of the plan after Jepsen and Harbor announced it at a press conference.

"I think government by press conference in this General Assembly has gone far enough," the Iowa City senator complained.

"If the primary is to be changed," she added, "it ought to be done in the same way as other legislation—drawn up by committee and recommended by committee."

Rep. Richard F. Drake (R-Muscatine) said Friday he is in the process of drawing up a bill to change the primary election date. At the Jepsen-Harbor press conference it was suggested that the date be changed from June 6 to Sept. 5.

Gov. Robert D. Ray, who will probably face Jepsen in the primary for the Republican nomination for governor, has called the announcement that the date must be changed "premature."

And, the governor indicated Friday that he might not sign legislation changing the date from June to September.

Ray said he would "certainly want to know the alternatives" before making a decision to change the dates.

"If there is any way to keep the primary date as it is now set, I want to keep it."

Ray assailed Jepsen and Harbor for announcing that legislative leaders had decided to delay the primary. He said Jepsen and Harbor had not discussed with him the possibility of changing the election date before it was announced Thursday.

"Although the bill has to come through this office, I wasn't consulted," Ray said as he termed the action "a pretty lousy way to express cooperation."

Funds up 270% since '58

More research for UI engineers

By JERRY DEPEW
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Financial changes and alterations in the student-faculty ratio in the University of Iowa College of Engineering have made the college into an increasingly graduate study and research oriented institution.

Total enrollment in the college has dropped about 19 per cent since 1958, while total university enrollment has doubled, as shown in university enrollment figures released each year.

At the same time, the college's budget has increased 270 per cent and its faculty has grown from 52 full-time instructors and professors in 1958 to 83 this year, according to the university.

The amount of money available to the faculty from outside sources for research has increased from \$400,000 in 1958 to more than \$1.2 million in 1969-70.

The changing character of the college reflected in these statistics has occurred over a 13 year period, but the most dramatic changes have taken place since 1965.

In that year Willard L. Boyd, now president of the university, served as dean pro-tem of the College of Engineering and made what was later termed "a particularly significant move to encourage faculty research."

The metamorphosis of the college from an undergraduate teaching institution with a student-faculty ratio of 16 to one to an increasingly graduate study and research oriented faculty

with a student-faculty ratio of eight to one began in the late 1950s.

Since 1958, undergraduate enrollment has declined 42 per cent to the current level just above 400 students. The graduate enrollment has increased 150 per cent to the present 250 students.

The decline in numbers of undergraduates was temporarily reversed in fall enrollments in 1964 and 1965, but it has resumed since then and has remained unbroken over the last six years.

It was at the time of that momentary undergraduate enrollment rise that Boyd took steps to increase the amount of research at the college.

At that time, the student-faculty ratio dropped to 10 to one, despite the recovering enrollment figures.

Grants from outside sources had not increased since 1958 and still hovered near \$400,000. The state-appropriated portion of the college's budget had passed \$800,000, thus making research grants only one-third of the total income.

As dean pro-tem of the college, Boyd revised college policy to permit faculty personnel to spend up to one-half their time doing privately-financed research.

The university continued to pay professors for their teaching duties, but the research grant itself was occasionally used to pay the faculty member to the extent that his time was spent on research work.

Hunter Rouse, Boyd's successor as engineering dean, has

witnessed the results of this policy. In 1970 he wrote that research grants had reached the level of \$15,000 per faculty member.

More recently, Rouse wrote that the number of published papers by faculty members has increased from 60 to 250 per year. Meanwhile the faculty itself has grown only from some 75 full-time members to some 83 members.

This burst of faculty publishing productivity has paralleled the post-1965 drop in enrolled students. While graduate enrollment has remained near the 1965 level, the undergraduate numbers have fallen from 600 to 411.

No cause-effect relationship is implied in these two trends, nor should one be inferred. The only conclusion that seems even tentatively safe is that the college has become steadily less dependent on either the quantity or quality of its students for either its existence or its reputation, and has become increasingly tied to the industrial (and federal) government, in the case of grants from Washington) sector of American society.

The university's financing of the college has nearly quadrupled, although this appears to be inconsistent with the dropping enrollment. But even this can be at least partially rationalized.

Engineering--

(Continued on Page 3)



mail

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expression of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address.

Criticizes 'Devils' review

To the editor:

The DI's review of Ken Russell's *The Devils* demanded "debate and honest reflection." Debate was not evident in the review, and the honest reflections were cloudy and fuzzy around the edges.

plausible notion. While Grandier himself voices his fear of pain and torture, and dies horribly mangled, pitifully human and crying out because the promised quick strangulation is denied by the flames, the reviewer sees the saintly martyrdom of a noble, almost passive Joan of Arc. When the king's troops demolish the town's walls, the things that started the whole movement of the government against Grandier because of his defense of them, the reviewer sees the destruction of the entire town of Loudun (not Loudun, as he would have it)—this is, quite simply, false.

Perhaps these inaccuracies stem from the reviewer's ability to think just like Edgar Allan Poe, for he seems to forget that Poe never dealt with cinematic art. In that case, one can understand how he feels he can safely term the Ursuline convent a place for "wayward girls" in spite of Sister Jeanne's explanation of the tragedy of a feudal economy that forced daughters of the nobility into convents when money was tight and dowries were not possible, a case of society's growing pains as the old ways were outstripped by new ideas.

Punctured balloon

To the editor:

With the event of your new offset printing, I hoped to see the end to repeated or deleted lines, misspelled words, see the end to repeated or deleted lines, misspelled words, and cut-off articles. Such printing and cut-off articles, errors rendered some of the most well-written material. But imagine my surprise when I discovered that in spite of

Ron Ellyson
5218 Kate Daum

Stop the blob

To the editor:

I have been observing the great abortion debate in the *Daily Iowan*, and all of this moralizing over the human status of an unwanted fetus occurs to me as being somewhat silly.

Any of you who have searched for the peace and serenity of unspoiled land away from the maddening din of civilization must realize that you would be better off if your fellow man were less numerous. Next summer we must decide whether we want to disrupt the web of life in part of the Mississippi River so that we can all run our air conditioners. In order to protect the food supply sufficient to sustain our numbers, we feel compelled to poison the land with pesticides.

It can be argued that our numbers may be exceeding the carrying capacity of the land. Now consider the future if our population growth remains unchecked, or if the peoples of the underdeveloped two thirds of the world aspire to our standard of living. It is doubtful whether the world's resources or the biosphere could withstand this assault.

Clearly, the cancerous growth of human protoplasm on this planet must be reversed. Either we resolve to limit our numbers by the relatively humane means of contraception and abortion, or we face a very unpleasant future. By almost any operational definition of morality, abortion must be viewed as a moral act.

Daniel W. Swift
1620 College Ct. Pl.

Derogatory labels in class

To the editor:

On January 28, I took an opportunity to sit in on a course, Introduction to Social Psychology, taught by Doctor Couch. During that fifty minutes devoted to intelligence testing, the words "dum-dum," "retard," "nut-house," and "horse-face" used repeatedly in an attempt to refer to the mentally retarded, mental hospitals and the physically disabled.

Some students in his class very probably have had or have relation or acquaintances with these or similar handicaps and the use of these derogatory labels, usually uttered by high school freshman, must cause them a certain degree of discomfort.

It would seem to most casual observers that either Doctor Couch has a very limited vocabulary or extreme disrespect for those less fortunate than he. If one of the objectives of his course is to teach students these terms then he will certainly succeed with those who easily accept "words of wisdom" from our learned leaders. However, if on the other hand, Doctor Couch wants the respect from his students he seemingly feels he richly deserves, I might suggest he try to raise the level of his vocabulary to that of most of his student's.

Richard Jurrens
526 N. Linn

Juvenile delinquency in IC

By Cathy Edwards

for the WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE for PEACE and FREEDOM

Over one-half of the serious crimes of arson, auto theft, vandalism, burglary, breaking and entering, and larceny are committed by children between the ages of eleven and seventeen. Ah, but you say this only happens in the big cities, in the ghettos. Then you'll be surprised to hear that our local probation office handles close to 600 juveniles per year. This middle class, university town, Iowa City, does have a juvenile delinquency problem.

And here is the clincher. All these juvenile delinquents are helped by only two probation officers. Two to 600—not very good odds! A two-person probation staff cannot realistically decide what 600 youths need, let alone give them any real help.

The truth is that traditional rehabilitation practices have not worked. Probation began as a non-punitive measure to keep children in their own community. Even if a child is sent to a detention home, he must still come back and adjust to the community, so it is only practical to keep him near home. The other practical side is that it costs much less to put a child on probation than to send him to an institution. But the probation practice still punishes the juvenile because it can offer no real help due to the tremendous case load. All of these children are in need of help and are not getting it—from anyone.

What about the Iowa City School System? What about the Iowa City Recreation Center? They are the first ones to oust this type of child. The schools are

geared to the college-bound youth and barely give vocational training or counseling a second thought. The recreation center, supposedly a haven for juveniles, will kick out a child for such simple things as sitting on the ping pong table or wearing street shoes in the gym. Once kicked out, where do these kids go?

These young people get in trouble because no one gives them a break. They come from bad homes, they are rejected in the schools and in other social institutions, and then they get in trouble. They are not the aggressors, they are the victims of their

There are many approaches to the problem for those of you who care to face it. There is a need for better recreational and vocational facilities for these kids. The United Action for Youth Center at 311 East Market Street is trying to help with this problem, but it needs more cooperation from Iowa City business people and the university. It is understaffed, so if any of you are willing to volunteer an afternoon or evening each week, I'm sure the director, Ferril Turner, will appreciate it.

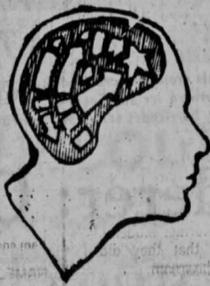
Another issue to get involved in is the Iowa City Detention Center for Youth. This is not an actuality yet, but it is in its planning stages. We do need a home for juvenile delinquents in Iowa City; we do not need another jail for them. There are better alternatives.

The law students work as volunteer probation officers to the probationers. Perhaps your department has some special skills it could offer to the juvenile delinquent. In other communities there are volunteer diagnosticians, speech and hearing therapists, doctors, dentists, nurses, educational specialists, etc.

Foster parents are desperately needed for these juveniles.

Use your education. Use your imagination. Many programs are needed and they all need your support.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is studying the juvenile delinquency problem this month. If you are interested, attend the meetings, study the problem with us, and help us plan action for reform. The following two meetings will be in February: **February 8, 7:30 p.m.** at Pat Kelley's, 376 Koser, Ferril Turner, Director of the United Action for Youth Center, will be the speaker. **February 16, 9:30 a.m.** at Nell Kremenak's, 404 E. Bloomington, Tom Crowley, from the Iowa City Police Department juvenile office, will be the speaker.



OPINION

environments. This cycle must be broken somewhere: someone must give them a break.

We students spend hundreds of hours studying child development, sociology, criminology, recreation, psychology, and similar subjects. We basically know what children need. I believe that it is therefore our responsibility to see that this knowledge is carried over into practice. What good does it do to know all of this theory when we are doing nothing to help solve the juvenile delinquency problem in our own community?

Beer Blanket Bingo

By SCOTT HAYWARD

Iowa's 18-year-olds have been dealt a double dirty blow. The same day that they received their slaughterhouse numbers from the Selective Service System, the Iowa Senate voted to raise the drinking age to 19. An old American maxim has again been proved: Them what need it most don't get it.

The Senate's amendment to the Majority Rights Bill, raising the legal age for drinking from 18 to 19, deserves some careful examination (but since I won't give it any, I suggest that you examine it yourself). The main argument for the amendment is that it would help keep alcohol out of the high schools, since many 18-year-olds are still in high school.

My assistant, Ed Kavitchski, who rides across the country on horseback surveying public opinion and is therefore known as The Galluping Pole) took a questionnaire into Iowa high schools to get the reactions of the students. We found that two per cent of the students were in favor of raising the

drinking age. 35 per cent wanted to keep the age limit at 18 as set by the House. 41 per cent were unconcerned because they can get liquor whenever they want anyway, and 22 per cent were too stoned to fill out the questionnaire.

Said one opponent of the amendment, Gregory Schiltz, 18. "They're making us responsible for criminal acts now, but yet we can't buy alcohol. What I want to know is, how do they expect us to commit any criminal acts if we can't get drunk?"

Another grave problem which results from the Senate's action is that we now have legal voters who are not allowed to drink. This may prove to be unconstitutional, since anyone who witnessed the 1968 elections could testify that to force 18-year-olds to face this year's elections cold sober would indeed constitute "cruel and unusual punishment."

Of course, there are those who say that to lower the drinking age even to 19 is too low. "Christ," said a bartender in Wahoo, Iowa, "it was bad enough when the women

tried to get in here: now we're going to have to let in hippies!" A patron observed, "Ya need maturity 'n' drink, thas what, MATURITY! Now why don't you get outa here b'fore I push your punk face in!"

In order to save face, I came back to Iowa City and interviewed an old veteran of a local tavern. "The trouble is, kids today got it too soft. Hell, when I was young and wanted to get drunk, we didn't sit around and wait for the legislature to pass a law. We had to go out on our own and steal some booze! It made a man out of you! Kids today are sitting around waiting for someone to pass the champagne when they should be out holding up a tavern."

But despite those who want the age limit raised in order to keep drunkenness in college where it belongs, I maintain that if our high schools are going to offer an honest, useful, realistic, college-prep program, they should have vending machines with Ripple and Old Milwaukee at the lunchroom counter.

The Daily Iowan

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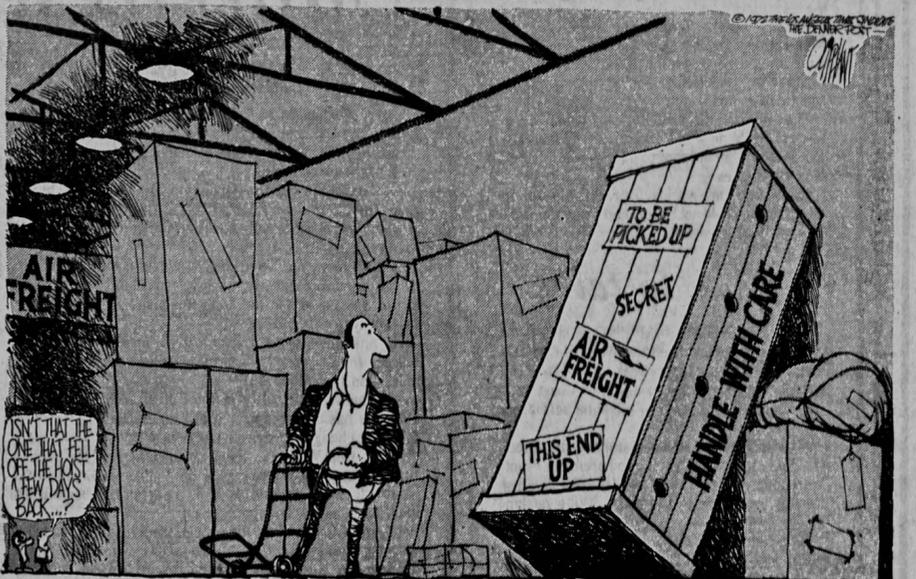
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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

Being a student is like breathing pigeon shit - they both give you brain fungus.

Plankett



'HELLO! I AM HENRY KISSINGER - HAS ANYONE CALLED FOR ME YET?'

More research for engineers

Engineering--

(Continued from Page 1)

It is generally recognized that graduate education is more expensive than undergraduate. The proportion of graduate students at the college has risen from 12 per cent in 1958 to almost 40 per cent now.

The overall state funding of the university in relative terms has risen even faster than the state funding of the engineering college.

The college accounts for only 2.9 per cent of the budget, this year, while claiming 3.5 per cent in fiscal 1958 and 3.4 per cent as recently as fiscal 1965.

If the cost to Iowans has declined in relative terms, the importance of the college has not.

In its 1970 report to the state Board of Regents, the college included 16 letters of solicited testimony on the value of the college to the university. All the letters were from other departments in the university. Most of the letters emphasized the cooperation in research that occurred between the various departments and the engineering faculty.

Despite the swing to research within the college, Rouse declared, "the college is stronger than it has ever been."

ISA answers charges of mismanaged finances

By NANCY STEVENS
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The financial picture of Iowa Student Agencies (ISA), Inc. will not be clear until the corporation files its tax forms in March, at which time the group plans to make a report to Student Senate, it was learned at a meeting of the seven member board Friday.

Charges had been made at last week's senate meeting that the corporation was deeply in debt, and that The Hulk, the ISA-owned bar, was being run "in a slipshod manner."

A motion, spearheaded by William A. Bloomquist, 21, 724 North Dubuque Street, that would have suspended Student Body Pres. Ted Politis, Vice Pres. Michael C. Vance, ISA Exec. Vice Pres. Robert A. Sommers, and senate representative on the ISA board, James C. Smittkamp, failed to pass, as did a measure asking for an investigation of ISA.

Sponsoring the measure with Bloomquist were Stuart F. Cross, 21, 604 Bowers Street; Bradley J. Haddy, 20, and Wayne A. Haddy, 21, 4405 Lakeside Manor; and William E. Taber, 20, 724 North Dubuque Street.

Bloomquist told the senate that according to his figures ISA was \$13,000 in debt with assets of less than \$300. He obtained his figures, according to Bradley Haddy, from ISA board members, and the assets figure

came from someone working for ISA. Haddy refused to identify the board member, and Bloomquist was not available for comment.

"We're trying to show there were questions to be answered, said Haddy, "so that the board could be better organized. We wanted to know why there were members of the board who didn't know what was going on and why senators were unclear as to what ISA was doing."

Politis dismissed the charges, saying, "When they say they got those figures from a board member, I can't believe it. No member would give such inaccurate figures. No one in their right mind could believe those figures are accurate."

"I don't think they've got it together in their heads what their story is. First they say they're concerned because board members won't talk to them, then they say they got their figures from a board member," Politis said.

Calvin A. Stowell, general manager for ISA, countered the charges Friday by contending that Bloomquist's figures failed to account for all the corporation's profits and assets. Bloomquist "didn't include lecture notes in his estimation and this very definitely makes a profit for ISA," Stowell said.

Stowell estimated there was some \$9,000 tied up in inventory that Bloomquist did not tally, as well as an unsettled insurance

claim on a fire at The Hulk. Answering charges of mismanagement of The Hulk, Stowell replied, "The Hulk has been hurt the past two weeks because of police harassment, but The Hulk is very profitable. In the month of January, for example, our gross sales were \$8,169, and in November before the fire, \$5,000."

Debts payable by the corporation, Stowell said, include a \$6,000 loan on The Hulk and \$4,700 in accounts payable. He said assets include \$3,300 in accounts receivable, \$400 dollars in vouchers payable and an estimated \$900 tied up in this month's inventory.

C. Douglass Couto, 21, 112 South Governor Street, a board member, estimated lecture note sales for the first semester at \$9,000.

Birthday cake sales, too, are making a profit, with approximately \$800 in sales, said board members.

"What people do not realize," said Stowell, "is that this is a non-profit corporation. Profits taken in from lecture notes may be used to help pay costs on The

Hulk, and money from The Hulk may be used somewhere else.

"We cannot, by law, make a profit and retain our non-profit status, so at the end of the fiscal year, the books have to come out even, or we give the money away, or we can start another agency."

After the economic question was settled, Politis was asked about the charge of the board trying to change the by-laws of the ISA in an attempt to make the group "elitist."

"They've read something into the by-laws that isn't there. ISA is elitist in the sense that it is not and will not be used as a political football. It is in a vulnerable position, and nobody's going to play games with it," he replied.

Asked about his position on both the Student Senate and on the ISA board of directors, Politis replied, "The intent (of dual membership) was more for an informational purpose than anything else. I'm here to find out what ISA is doing. It is independent of the senate. There has to be some link of information."

Says 2nd liquor store necessary

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce has asked the Iowa Liquor Control Commission for another state liquor store in Iowa City.

Chamber President William J. Ambrisco, in a letter to the liquor commissioners, said that the present store, with \$2 million in annual sales, does more business than any liquor store in the state.

The store is not a self-service facility, and has inadequate parking space, Ambrisco continued.

The Iowa City store serves all of Johnson County, with a population of some 74,000 while other counties with less population have as many as five stores, Ambrisco said in the letter.

Finally, he noted, passage of a new law lowering the drinking age will further increase the load on the Iowa City liquor store.

City Theatre holds tryouts for 'Chailot'

Tryouts for "The Madwoman of Chailot," the third play of the Iowa City Community Theatre season, will be held today and Tuesday between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Tonight's tryouts will be held at the Iowa City Recreation Center and tryouts Tuesday will be at the theatre on the 4-H grounds south of Iowa City. Tryouts were also held Sunday.

"Madwoman," which will open March 23, will require five 20 to 30 year old men, six 30 to 40 year old men, three men from 40 to 45 and 12 men older than 45. Two very thin men and one fat man will also be needed for the production.

One 15 to 19 year old girl will be cast, as will three women from 18 to 27 and seven women over 45.

The director, Matthew N. Coughlin, said a production crew of volunteers for set construction and other technical aspects of "Madwoman" is also needed.

Chides U.S. role in Indo-Pak war

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh told a huge public meeting here Sunday that the United States has turned its back on the sufferings of his people and failed the cause of democracy on the Indian subcontinent.

"Why was the U.S. government giving arms to Pakistan when the massacre of my innocent countrymen was going on in towns and villages?" he asked. "Did not the U.S. government know of it while it had machinery functioning there at the time?"

"I request the U.S. government to see that democracy, about which they talk so much,

functions everywhere."

The visiting Bangladesh leader's speech coincided with publication by Indian newspapers of stories from Washington quoting a General Accounting Office report as saying the U.S. Air Force had airlifted more than half a million dollars worth of aviation spare parts to Pakistan on a priority basis in July 1971.

"And because India helped us," Mujib went on, "the United States cut off aid to India. While today I express my gratitude to the many countries who have recognized us, I cannot express gratitude to the United States." Twenty-nine nations have recognized Bangladesh to date.

Ms. Levine? Mrs. Kallio? call her Caroline

By PAUL DAVIES
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman is now using her maiden name instead of her husband's last name.

Caroline Ann Levine, 26, 215 North Riverside Drive, Friday dropped her suit against Johnson County Clerk of Court Jerry L. Langenberg to obtain legal use of her maiden name.

Although state law prohibits a married woman from changing her name, Langenberg never opposed and had approved of the change, Ms. Levine said.

"The case was filed to find out if that (name change) document would be valid," Ms. Levine said. But since she has had no problems in having the new name accepted since she picked up her name change papers Jan. 21, there is no justifiable controversy, she said.

Though the mechanics of changing their names are available to women, Ms. Levine said, such changes are "still without sanction, clarity, or equal rights" for women.

Ms. Levine and Leonard E. Kallio were married in August 1969, and within a week she began to feel that part of her identity was no longer visible, she said.

She became only the wife of Leonard Kallio to the general

culture, and she wasn't sure this said much about the person who really was, Ms. Levine explained.

"You begin to feel the loss of identity is rather complete," Levine said Sunday. She added that when she married she expected to lose her last name, but found her first name also disappeared for others in favor of "Mrs. Leonard."

Ms. Levine considered the name change for about a year, discussing it with her husband, before filing papers for it in October. Before the 30 day waiting period ended, she discovered that Iowa law seemingly prohibited the change. She sued in order to have the law clarified.

On Jan. 21 she picked up the papers, and discovered she had no trouble in getting others to accept the name of Levine.

Ms. Levine said she is not a member of an organized women's liberation group, but "as a woman I feel I am a member of an oppressed group."

"I had to agree with the stand she took," Ms. Levine's husband said Sunday. "It is splendid she decided to act on her beliefs," he said.

Kallio said there has been no negative reaction to his wife's name change. "The only people who have questioned me have been reporters."

More Roe today

'Any essence' to Roe's class?

The third session of the Michael Roe appeal hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. today at the Joint County School Board offices in Coralville.

Roe is appealing his firing from the Iowa City Community School System last November on charges that he was inattentive to his teaching duties at West High School.

At Friday's hearing, one of the main issues discussed was whether or not "anything of essence" was accomplished in Roe's West High classroom.

Roe was assigned to teach a class comprised of potential drop-out students and his class was less structured than other classes at the school.

Principal Edwin K. Barker told the appeal hearing that Roe's class was primarily a rap session. Barker testified that some of Roe's former students had told him that they did nothing in the classroom.

West Asst. Principal James E. Ferguson said he had received several complaints about Roe's class from teachers and from parents of students in the class.

Roe's attorney, Joseph Johnston, contended that Roe was performing his duties and had helped at least one student find a job and had counseled several girls who had told him they were pregnant.

The father of one of Roe's students testified at the hearing that "things got worse" for his son after Roe's dismissal.

Captured

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israelis have captured two bands of Arab guerrillas that have struck deep inside Israel several times during the last six months, a military spokesman reported Sunday.

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Over 300 cases reported here

Flu bug's bite lessening now

By STEVE MOORE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
More than 300 cases of influenza have been reported at the University of Iowa Student Health since Jan. 1 including 94 just since last Tuesday. UI records show.

The mark compares with only 31 reported for January and February of last year, although the director of Student Health, Dr. Robert A. Wilcox, says the number of cases is not up significantly.

"The situation is about what the U.S. Public Health Service expected," he said. "We're seeing a little more of the flu than last year, but the severity of illness is no more than in the past few years," he continued.

Yau W. Wong, assistant director of the state Bacteriological Laboratory in Iowa City said Friday that virus type A2, commonly called Hong Kong flu, has been identified in several students seen at Student Health.

The exact number is not known, since the facilities to analyze every suspected case to determine if it is influenza are not available, Wilcox stated.

"This is a big problem every year in January and February," Wilcox said. "University students bring

back flu bugs to Iowa City from their home communities after Christmas vacation."

There has been no abnormal increase in flu cases reported in the local area, Lyle M. Fisher, director of the Johnson County Health Department, said. The local rate is running about average for the time of year, he stated.

Richard Lahr, administrative assistant to the Board of Education of the Iowa City Community School District, Friday reported no appreciable outbreak of the flu among students in the local district.

The outbreak of Hong Kong flu began in Iowa in mid-December, according to

Dr. Arnold Reeve, head of the State Health Department in Des Moines.

"The virus has been isolated in nine Iowa counties and evidence shows that it is present in scattered, additional counties as well," Reeve said.

The most severe outbreak seems to have occurred in Cherokee County in northwest Iowa, according to Wong. A study done of the Cherokee School District during the month of January by the state Bacteriological Laboratory showed that Hong Kong flu caused over 25 per cent absenteeism in that district at the peak period of outbreak, Wong said.

"The outbreak seems to be diminishing and we are at the peak point or past in Iowa," Reeve said.

Nationally, the mortality rate due to influenza is running above the level expected by the Center for Disease Control, the Associated Press reported last week.

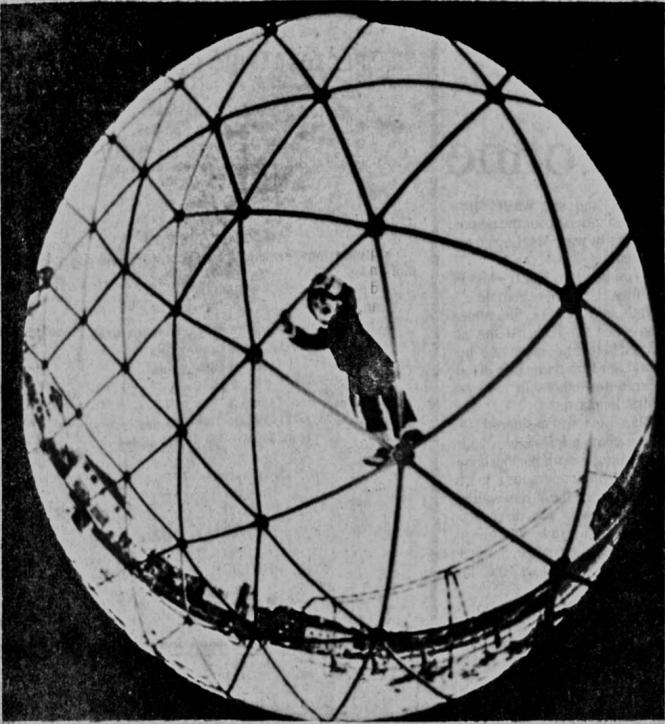
Through January 29, the CDC said, 3,594 deaths due to influenza and pneumonia occurred in the 122 cities included by the CDC in its national index. For the week ending Jan. 29, the CDC reported 1,070 deaths compared to the expected 590.

There were no reported deaths in the 300 cases recorded by Student Health.

The present outbreak of influenza appears milder than in past years, said Dr. James Sprague, director of the influenza surveillance unit of the CDC at Atlanta, Ga. The 1968-69 epidemic claimed 27,900 lives.

Symptoms of the Hong Kong flu generally last two weeks and can include coughing, headache, upper respiratory ailments, aching muscle joints and fever, Reeve said.

"College students should definitely be immunized against the flu," Wilcox emphasized. "It's too late for this winter, but next fall students should take advantage of our immunization program. The \$2 investment is well worth it," he said.



Webbed

Derek Alexander of Mystic, Conn., bawls for help that the wet-eyed youth is caught in a giant as he gets stranded half way up a jungle-gym on spider's web, — AP Wirephoto
a playground. A fish-eye lens gives the illusion

Need more technicians, less apathy, Rouse says

Editor's note: Hunter Rouse, now dean of the University of Iowa College of Engineering, has announced plans to retire no later than August. In a recent interview, he outlined his thoughts on declining engineering enrollments, as well as his well-known views on population expansion and ecology.

By BRIAN OWEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
A nationwide reaction against technology has turned students away from engineering, according to Hunter Rouse, retiring dean of the University of Iowa's College of Engineering.

But if the world's ecological problems are to be solved, Rouse continued, it will be the technicians who will provide the solutions.

In his "A Review of My Term as Dean" written last fall Rouse cited a reaction against technology and nationwide austerity, as reasons for the continuing drop in engineering enrollment.

"The big problem all over the country is the apathy of the students toward engineering."

"Ten years ago, we emphasized technology, which was also an exaggeration. Today's youth 'feel,' rather than reason. They employ sentiment rather than analysis or judgment," Rouse stated.

"The qualities which make good engineers are the ones which aren't stressed today. It has come to the point where there are not enough engineers instead of too many, although there is still plenty of work," Rouse stated.

Rouse has become increasingly vocal concerning the relationship of technology to the population explosion, pollution and the rapidly diminishing sources of power.

The most serious threat facing mankind today is the burgeoning population, he said. If the situation is allowed to continue without any controls, Rouse continued, the underdeveloped countries will feel the first effects as the gap in productivity widens between them and industrialized nations.

In a recent speech in St. Louis, Rouse espoused not zero population growth, but "negative population growth" because of ever-increasing demands of the present population for needs such as power supplies.

Rouse added in that speech that the United States, with only a fraction of the world's population, uses one-third of all power, implying that as other countries develop, their demands for power will increase without appreciable increases in supply.

The blame for a part of the pollution problem lies at the feet of civil engineers, who are responsible for production of the things which cause "technological despoliation of the environment," Rouse said.

However, he added that it is not the "producer but the misuser of technology who is the culprit—it is mankind in general."

Rouse thinks that technicians alone are able to cope with the ecological situation on a grand scale, but "it can't be done without money. The people must have the will and the funds."

However, before the funds can be appropriated, Rouse said, public apathy must be shaken.

"We've got to have more screamers like Ehrlich and Nader because information is simply not enough. People must

be aroused before something happens. You have to make people mad or afraid," said Rouse.

In his article, Rouse said that because present methods for encouraging birth control are inadequate, "regulation by taxation, subsidy, or reduction of relief would probably have to be imposed upon the recalcitrant."

As an incentive for underdeveloped nations to begin controls, "provision of food in return for cooperation would thus be in order, just as would withholding aid for lack of it," he said.

For holding such views, Rouse was recently attacked by syndicated columnist Nick Thimmesch, who compared Rouse's ideas to George Orwell's renowned novel of the "Big Brother" society, 1984.

However, Rouse said that Thimmesch "only took the parts of the article which would tie in with Orwell to sell his column."

Rouse has written various books in his specialty, fluid

hydraulics, and recently an edition of the "Selected Writings of Hunter Rouse," was published by the Dover Press.

The editors, John F. Kennedy and Enzo O. Macagno, wrote they considered Rouse the "most important contributor to the many advances in engineering hydraulics over the past four decades."

In a letter of resignation to Pres. Willard L. Boyd, Rouse said he would retire before the mandatory age since he felt he was "nearing the limit of my effectiveness as dean." He will leave no later than August 31.

Rouse has been at the university since 1939 and assumed the deanship of the college in 1966.

Although his future plans are undetermined, Rouse is sure he will continue to lecture and consult while traveling extensively. He said that UI has asked him to stay on, but that he has also received at least a half dozen overtures for other positions.

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Federal exam will be given here Friday

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given Friday at 1 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the Union.

The test is one of the primary means of entry into federal service jobs. Test results are also used to bring candidates into government management positions at an accelerated pace, according to George Maxey, civil service examiner for the Iowa City area.

Students interested in taking the exam should pick up an information brochure at the civil service window of the Iowa City Post Office or the University of Iowa Office of Career Counseling and Placement.

The brochure contains a qualifications form which must be filled out in advance of the exams and turned in Friday before the test begins.

Kennedy announces amnesty, draft hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced Sunday a Senate subcommittee will hold hearings on Selective Service procedures and on the possibility of granting amnesty to draft evaders through administrative procedures.

Kennedy, who heads the subcommittee on administrative practice and procedures, said the panel will hold three days of hearings beginning Feb. 28.

The Massachusetts senator is out of the country but his office issued a statement in which he said that the 1971 Selective Service Act incorporated many of the subcommittee's earlier recommendations to insure

Hijacks bus?

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Police said an escaped mental patient hijacked a Continental Trailways bus with 10 passengers aboard Sunday, took a teen-aged girl hostage, and led officers on a 40-mile, four-county chase before crashing the bus into a roadblock.

Donald Ray Henderson, 22, of Atlanta, was held under \$64,000 bond by Davidson County authorities Sunday night after the incident.

Gather

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Some 300 representatives of the police, the courts and corrections began gathering Sunday for the National Conference on the Criminal Justice Universe.

Jet refund

JERUSALEM (AP) — France will pay Israel \$75 million as a cash refund for Mirage jet fighter planes never delivered, reliable sources said Sunday.

Informants said talks on the matter were concluded last week and indicated a formal agreement would be signed Tuesday, Israel's state radio quoted Foreign Minister Abba Eban as denying an agreement had been reached. It was believed an official announcement would be made only after a formal agreement has been signed.

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Nixon strategists hope to swamp challengers in primary

Editor's note: The problem for President Nixon in New Hampshire, if he has one, is not winning the presidential primary, but winning it big. Here is a report on how he's trying to do it.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—President Nixon is putting his above-the-battle plan to the test in New Hampshire, with proxy campaigners and political organizers seeking to roll up a primary election vote that would block a springtime offensive by two Republican challengers.

To a man, Nixon managers shun forecasts of the President's likely showing in the March 7 balloting, first of the presidential year, resisting what former Gov. Lane Dwinell, the campaign chairman, called "the percentage game."

But, with opposition on both flanks, from liberal Rep. Paul Paul N. McCloskey and conservative Rep. John M. Ashbrook, Nixon supporters believe they can claim the middle and win handily.

The Boston Sunday Globe, in a copyright story Sunday, said that a poll of New Hampshire voters showed Nixon running far ahead of the field in the Republican primary.

The sampling of more than 2,000 persons gave Nixon 71 per cent of the vote to 14 per cent for McCloskey, 4 per cent for Ashbrook, 1 per cent for comedian Pat Paulsen and all others scattered or undecided.

When Nixon announced his candidacy for re-election, in a Jan. 5 letter to Dwinell, he renounced any active personal campaign, here or in any other primary state.

"Normally, the people here like to see a candidate," New Hampshire Gov. Walter Peterson said. "But I think they understand."

If they don't now, they may when the President's mission to Peking begins to dominate their television screens just two weeks before the votes are cast.

Furthermore, Nixon is no stranger to New Hampshire Republicans. He has been involved in every New Hampshire primary for 16 years, twice as an active campaigner and landslide winner.

The Nixon campaign plan this year, essentially, is to identify every Republican voter in the state, solicit his vote by mail and by telephone, and get all the publicity possible from a series of stand-in campaigners.

More than a dozen administration and congressional

figures are to parade before New Hampshire voters. One scheduled campaigner, ironically, is George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, who couldn't accomplish a thing in his own behalf in New Hampshire four years ago.

Romney withdrew, and Nixon went on to sweep the primary with 78.6 per cent of the vote.

Nixon lieutenants insist that nobody should expect the President to do that well this time.

Peterson said the support of William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader and a fiery front-page editorialist, could pull 20 per cent of the vote for Ashbrook. He said McCloskey might finish in the same range.

One knowledgeable New Hampshire Republican said the outcome would likely give Nixon 75 per cent of the vote, with McCloskey and Ashbrook dividing the rest about evenly.

Among leading New Hampshire Republicans, only Sen. Norris Cotton acknowledges concern about the possible size of the protest vote, and said he was relaying that to the White House.

But that isn't likely to alter the political plan designed

across Pennsylvania Avenue, at the Washington command post of The Committee for the Re-election of the President. That plan is for a low-profile campaign, long on organization, short on hoopla.

A top Nixon man in Washington said the New Hampshire campaign pattern will be followed in other Republican primaries, too. He said the Ashbrook and McCloskey challenges may be over by the time of the Wisconsin primary, on April 4.

"They've got to be doing quite well to keep going after Wisconsin," he said. If they do, he acknowledged, the Nixon primary strategy may be reassessed.

Allan Walker, a Nashua contractor who did advance work for Nixon in 1968, is directing the 1972 organization from a Concord hotel.

Walker said the campaign so far has cost about \$15,000, and there is no plan for a big step-up in either staff or spending.

"We will be spending considerably less than the other candidates," he said. Ashbrook and McCloskey men disputed that, and said they expect to be outspent.

The Nixon organization is at work now on a radio and

newspaper advertising campaign. There may be some campaign television, too, although campaign officials said it probably would be limited to a try-out for appeals likely to be used more extensively in the later primaries.

The Nixon campaign appears by design to be almost the exact opposite of that run in behalf of former President Lyndon B. Johnson in the Democratic primary four years ago. Johnson's stand-in campaigners were the Democratic governor and senator, and party loyalty was the theme of a race aimed head-on at challenger Eugene J. McCarthy.

Johnson won, but narrowly, and McCarthy nearly swept the separate delegate selection contest.

"We have a candidate and we're not trying to fool around playing the Johnson game," said a Nixon manager. The President's name is one the ballot, and the 14 convention delegates pledged to him are likely to sweep.

The emphasis of the Nixon campaign is on the administration record, not on party loyalty. His campaigners generally ignore the two challengers.

\$400,000 raised already

AEC head proposes 'dump' plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission has suggested solving the difficult problem of getting rid of radioactive wastes by loading them in spaceships and shooting them into the sun.

Dr. J. R. Schlesinger said his agency is encouraging the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to examine the cost of such a disposal method for the radioactive waste products from atomic power plants.

Such a method is 10 years away, Schlesinger said, adding that it also would depend on development of a space shuttle vehicle, which President Nixon approved Jan. 5. Congress is being asked to give the program more money.

Schlesinger gave his views in a copyright interview in the magazine U.S. News & World Report, released Sunday.

Handling waste materials from power plants is difficult because of the products' long-lived radioactivity, Schlesinger said. He said such wastes are now being stored underground in metal tanks.

"We want to do better than that in the United States," he said.

"We hope to remove these wastes permanently from the environment of man, and that means for tens of thousands of years."

Berrigan defense group prospers

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Operating from a noisy office a few blocks from the courtroom, a committee of sympathizers is raising funds to finance the defense in the antiwar conspiracy trial of Philip Berrigan and six others.

The group, known as the Harrisburg Defense Committee and comprised mostly of persons in their 20s with college degrees, already has raised \$400,000.

The committee was formed solely to help the defendants, charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, to blow up heating tunnels under some federal buildings in Washington, D.C., and to destroy draft records at Selective Service offices in at least nine states.

Forty-five prospective jurors have been chosen, one short of the 46 needed to fill the panel from which 12 jurors will be

Fire damages industrial park

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Flames fanned by 50-mile-an-hour winds destroyed six buildings of an industrial park Saturday night and early Sunday, causing damage estimated at \$15 million and dealing a blow to the town's economic fortunes.

An investigation was ordered into the cause of the fire.

sworn in to consider the charges. Selection continues Monday.

From their five-room office, committee members seek funds for legal expenses, staff salaries, defendants' travel, postage, rental of five houses and four apartments to house staff, defendants and attorneys, 11 telephone lines, office rent and fund-raising activities.

"Our biggest source of income is through direct mail," says committee press secretary Robert Hoyt. "The average gift is \$15. We've had a half-dozen large gifts—the largest was \$5,000."

Other money came from cocktail parties in New York, Chicago and other cities; lecture fees for defendants who usually address college groups, and special events, such as a planned Feb. 10 benefit concert featuring folk singer Joan Baez.

George's day

Johnson County employees will observe George Washington's birthday Feb. 21 this year, the Board of Supervisors has decided. This is one day earlier than the traditional celebration, and gives the county workers a three-day weekend.

than their usual fees.

Clark, four other attorneys, and staff members from out of town—the majority are not from Harrisburg—live in the rented buildings, all in or near ghetto areas.

The Defense Committee also works to generate publicity and to put the Vietnam war back on the front pages of newspapers, staff members say.

In coming weeks, the antiwar

activists plan to hold a "countertrial,"—a series of seminars which planners think will show people the government is guilty of conspiracy, not the defendants.

During the week before Easter, there will be an antiwar pilgrimage from around the nation to Harrisburg. On the way, supporters will be expected to stop at military bases and other government installations to protest the war.

Small criticizes House bill Says DOT is 'crippled'

A State Department of Transportation (DOT), as proposed in a bill currently before the Iowa house, would be a "crippled agency" with little power to act, according to Arthur A. Small, state representative from Johnson County.

Small said the bill, as originally proposed, allows the transportation agency little power to act in regard to anything but highways.

Small said he would like to amend the bill to untie the hands of the department and allow

it to act under a broader concept of transportation planning.

The current bill provides funds for the department through the Road Use Tax which Small said is required by the Iowa Constitution to be used for highway-related purposes only.

Small's amendment, already submitted to the Iowa House, would allow the transportation agency to make direct use of less-restricted federal funds.

Under the original plan, approximately \$153,000 of the

DOT's proposed two-year budget of \$161,000 would be appropriated from the road use tax fund.

Restriction to highway-related items, maintained Small, "is inconsistent with the intent of other provisions of the bill."

The Iowa City representative claimed that the original bill could not fulfill its promise to "develop and coordinate comprehensive transportation policy and plan for the state."

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THE TRIP

Producer, Director Roger Corman tackles another controversial subject, LSD and sensationally exploits the visual aspects of the experience. With Peter Fonda and Susan Strasberg.

THE WILD ANGELS

The appalling activities of the Wild Angels, a band of vicious young motorcyclists who plague the West Coast is as adroitly handled by that versatile young director Roger Corman, as was his direction of the Edgar Allan Poe Classics. Starring Peter Fonda and Nancy Sinatra



THE TRIP: Tues., 7 pm; Thurs., 7 pm

HOUSE OF USHER: Tues., 9 pm Wed., 7 pm

THE WILD ANGELS: Wed., 9 pm Thurs., 9pm

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Stop in and see the brochures at the IMU Activities Center. Or call Red Carpet 351-4510.

Union Board will have an organizational meeting about its Spring trip to Nassau February 8 and 15, at 7:00pm, in the Indiana Room of the IMU. All interested are welcome.

NASSAU

March 25 to 31

Few ignore Ted's mystique Kennedy: Top non-candidate

Editor's note: The nation's Democrats can choose from among nine active candidates for their presidential nomination but all indications are that the eventual winner will be their second choice. This final report on the Democratic contenders looks at the leading non-candidate.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cutting across the many battlefields on which contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination are engaged is the long shadow of Edward M. Kennedy.

will die in Indochina in 1972 for the simple reason that President Nixon will not allow the Saigon government to falter until he is secure at home for another term of office."

The Republican response was, in effect, a measure of that party's reluctance to take Kennedy's non-candidacy seriously. Three of the GOP's top figures reacted immediately.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Kennedy owed the President an apology for suggesting that Vietnam policy was dictated by

Kennedy has said he will attend the July convention, but will not be a delegate, and will not accept a convention draft. But that would be a harder choice than his decision to stay out of the primaries.

"If it's there, he won't walk away from it," said Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., a longtime Kennedy supporter who, on the basis of that belief, has not committed himself to another candidate.

In the event of a deadlock, Kennedy "is the man they'll go to," said a California Democrat who is working for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. "There is no other way to read the polls."

There hasn't been a deadlocked Democratic convention in nearly 50 years and Kennedy, who saw his brother, John, take the primary route to a first-ballot victory in Los Angeles 12 years ago, has told friends he expects Muskie to do the same thing this year.

But in the meantime he is following a course that, whatever its actual purpose, is keeping him in the public eye and, more importantly, in the eyes of Democrats who will be convention delegates.

Since late September he has been a featured speaker at eight party fund-raising affairs, three in New York and the others in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Utah, South Dakota and Minnesota.

During the same period he has spoken before such diverse groups as the Massachusetts AFL-CIO, the Chicago Council of Foreign Affairs, the New York Anti-Defamation League, a Legal Aid convention in Denver and a National Farmers Organization meeting in

Bismarck, N.D.

His speeches have been pointed attacks on the Nixon administration with a ring that could pardonably be taken for that of a presidential candidate.

To Democrats, invoking the glory days of John F. Kennedy: "For the sake of our party, for the sake of our future, I ask you to march again as we marched before."

To students: "Let me put it bluntly. Richard Nixon was elected in 1968 because people like you sat on their hands. They did not work in the campaign because their own candidates had lost in Los Angeles or Chicago. They did not vote because they thought they had a Tweedledum-Tweedledee choice. And so Richard Nixon won with fewer votes than he had when he lost in 1960."

To farmers: "You know that what is needed is action; action to realize a simple ideal, an ideal that Franklin Roosevelt believed in, that President Kennedy believed in. What is needed is a farm policy that assures every man who works

his speeches with the remark: "There will always be those who will see other motives in what I do."

He speaks, he says, because he thinks it is his duty as a public official to talk about the issues confronting the nation. The only way he could still speculate about his motives, he says, is to keep quiet and he is not about to do that.

And so the speculation continues. There are rumors Hubert H. Humphrey will try to seal a convention victory by offering Kennedy the vice presidency and promising to step down after one term.

People who profess to inside knowledge say any likelihood of Sen. Henry M. Jackson winning the nomination would bring Kennedy in to stop him. Others say a boom for John V. Lindsay would produce the same response because of Kennedy's active dislike for the New York mayor.

Kennedy's stock reply to all the rumors is that he is not a candidate and will support whomever the Democrats nominate.

contenders

the land a decent life for himself and his family."

Senators, by virtue of their office, acquire instant expertise in many fields and widespread opportunities to display it, but when a Massachusetts senator expounds on agricultural problems to North Dakota farmers it is not surprising that the political seismographs in the offices of the active candidates start trembling.

Kennedy shrugs off suspicions about the purpose of

There are those who believe that Kennedy's real interest lies in 1976 or beyond. At 39 he can easily afford to wait, and with the passing years the ripples from the car plunging off the bridge at Chappaquiddick will further recede.

If he can stay out of the fray this year and Nixon should win in November—a possibility Kennedy reportedly envisions—he could be far and away the leading choice for the next nomination.

ELECTION NOTICE

In the All-Campus Elections next month three student trustees will be elected to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., the governing board of The Daily Iowan and The Hawkeye. The board is composed of five students and four faculty members.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR BECOMING A CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE OF SPI

The candidate should make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. Forms are available at the Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

These are two-part forms:

PART ONE is a statement of qualifications listing the candidate's cumulative grade point average and semester hours completed at the University of Iowa. This statement must be verified by the Registrar's Office.

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 26 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

PART TWO is a nomination petition stating the candidate's intention to remain registered as a student in the University of Iowa for the full period of time he or she would serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College (Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 111, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1972.

An orientation meeting for prospective Board applicants will be held WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 311, Communications Center.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
William Zima, Chairman
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Democratic

Despite the Massachusetts senator's repeated insistence that he is not a candidate and the eagerness of the active candidates to believe him, he remains a real, if enigmatic, factor in the unfolding campaign.

What neither Kennedy nor the hard-working candidates can escape is the continuing popularity which keeps him at the top of presidential preference polls among Democrats.

Given the shattering impact of Chappaquiddick, the luster-dimming loss last year of his job as Senate Democratic whip, and his frequent declarations of noncandidacy, the polls attest to a persistence of the Kennedy mystique that cannot be ignored.

Nor is it being ignored, by Democrats or Republicans. Last week, in a speech only hours after Kennedy removed his name from Florida's March 14 primary, he alleged that "tens of thousands of innocent men and woman and children

domestic politics. The Republican national chairman, Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, said Kennedy's remarks were "the usual cacophony of mindless negativism."

As for a Kennedy remark that the Nixon administration does not trust the American people, House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford said that of all the issues Kennedy could have raised, "the question of trust seems least likely to serve his interests."

Figuring strongly in the calculations of every Democratic candidate is the possibility of the national convention turning to Kennedy if no one shows up at Miami Beach with enough delegates to insure an early ballot victory.

The consensus among active candidates was voiced by aides to Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York who said that if Kennedy comes in late and tries to take over the convention, he will split the party and assure Nixon's re-election.

'Fantasia': A light fantastic

Brian Rice

"Fantasia" is a delightful movie that strangely enough owes its revival to the "pop" cult that grooved to the special effects of Stanley Kubrick's "2001, A Space Odyssey."

"Fantasia," billed as the "ultimate experience" in its ads so as to attract the "oh wow," or "2001" audience, was originally described by Walt Disney himself as "a voyage of discovery into realms of color, sound, and motion." This sounds much like a drug-induced hallucination, and raises the question, "Was Walt Disney a head?"

Disney was indeed "ahead" of his time to create this unique film experience involving the viewer with its beautifully intricate and rich blends of sound and image. But "Fantasia," in 1940, was his first commercial failure because his audiences, except perhaps for children, weren't ready for this type of "pop art" experience.

The children who enjoyed "Fantasia" then with a child's

perception, are now grown up, and, it seems still have a fascination for this multi-faceted animated film.

"Fantasia" is a nonlinear, dream-like movie held together with a classical music motif. Under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, the score begins with the visual pattern of an orchestra tuning up, and runs the gamut of Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D minor," Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Dukas' "The Sorcerer's

"mushrooms", the psychedelic blossoms, the Arabian goldfish, the Russian flowers, to the animated spectacle of the "Waltz of the Flowers," with its vivid finale of swirling milkweed fluffs.

There is a dissolve to "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," which is the most amusing, and well known scene in the movie, starring who else but the familiar Disney trademark, Mickey Mouse.

The story is set in a Sorcerer's dungeon, which Mickey must sweep and supply with buckets of water from the fountain upstairs. Of course, when Mickey is left alone with the Sorcerer's magic book, he uses it to command the brooms to carry the water buckets. This results in a geometrically increased havoc—desperately out of Mickey's control. The sorcerer finally returns order to the scene, and Mickey is duly chastized for his misuse of

"technology," thus ending the story book tale.

Disney's most unforgetably hilarious scene is the ridiculous ballet of the alligator "Lotharios," and the hippopotami "femme fatales" around a court-yard fountain. This gaiety dissolves into an "anti-establishment like" pastoral scene, which sets the bare-breasted centaurs and nude cherubs in a mild confrontation with the gods on Olympus during which the wine falls like baccanant torrents of rain.

The next sequence is the most ominous and becomes the crescendo of the movie, as the incarnation of evil itself swoops down from "Bald Mountain,"

onto the quiet village below. There is a struggle between the spirit forces of good and evil, with "good" winning, of course. This affirmation of hope is woven into a religious theme in the last scene with the candles flickering to "Ave Maria."

Disney's "Fantasia" is a light fantastic, and probably uses animated lighting better than any other "cartoon"-type film made. It will never be as popular as "Snow White," but surpasses it and Disney's other movies technically with a perfect matching of soundtrack and stunning visual effects which create mystical worlds that are sure to hold the viewer's fascination.

review

Apprentice," Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony," Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

The "Nutcracker Suite" is an enchanted expose of dance fantasies that range from the shimmering "Sugar Plum Fairies", the curious oriental

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Pick up application forms and instruction sheets today at The Daily Iowan business office, Room 111, Communications Center.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.

William Zima, Chairman

Frank Hash, Publisher

SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

I found a charge for \$5 at the Union on my bill. I never charge anything, and then I discovered my ID had been missing. So I reported it to Campus Security, but I guess I'm still liable for the charge. Isn't that unfair? — M.S.

Okay, your query opens up a whole avenue of questions and problems. We're sorry, however, that we can't get your \$5 back for you. But your complaint has set the wheels of policy change in motion.

First of all, consider yourself lucky. Present University policy makes you liable for up to \$50 of charges made on your "missing" ID — up to the time you actually report it missing, says Robert M. Casse, assistant to the Vice-Provost for Student Services.

Now here's why Survival Line agrees with you. It's unfair because, in effect, it's an unrequested credit card that you've got to have as a student. If some mechanism (stamp, hole) made cards unusable for credit purchases, then people who don't want charging privileges wouldn't have to worry.

Anyway, we talked to Student Body Vice Pres. Mike Vance, who promised that Student Senate will discuss the situation and make a recommendation for change.

Until then, check your ID at least daily. If it's missing, call Campus Security immediately.

You can always get a new ID for \$8, but that \$8 is refundable, of course, if you or Campus Security finds the old one.

Remember, he who wanders without an ID goes without an identification, and Freud says that can cause all kinds of problems.

How come those darn lights on the fieldhouse are on all night? It seems a waste of power. — H.D.M.

Be not dismayed! This extra use of electricity is a necessary evil.

It seems the reasons are simple ones. The lights on top of the fieldhouse light the parking area and provide night security around the building.

We're told the lights inside the fieldhouse, are needed too. Harry Ostrander, Director of Recreational Services says, "We have janitors that clean the building at night in the recreation area and the fieldhouse."

Sorry it brightens your night.

Can you tell me if it is possible for a student to either use or rent university auditorium facilities. If so, how do you go about doing it? — J.W.

If you want to use an auditorium around here, you should be sure of what type of activity you are planning.

According to Brooks W. Booker, director of the Center for Conferences and Institutes, it's possible to rent and use the facilities, depending on the space needed. For a non-profit student activity, there will probably be no charge.

Also, Jean J. Kendall, Iowa Memorial Union Events Manager, is who you should speak with concerning money-making activities. That may involve a rental fee.

Booker's office takes care of activities that involve groups from outside the university or community.

UI Symphony to perform Mozart

Two University of Iowa a long time," Dixon says. "I pianists will be featured in find it remarkable in its integration of the two pianos with the orchestra. And though Mozart wrote it early in his creative life, it is surprisingly mature."

James Dixon will conduct the 99-piece orchestra in Mozart's "Concerto in E Flat Major for Two Pianos and Orchestra." The soloists have equal responsibility for projecting the music.

Another feature of the program will be the first performance of a new work by Prof. Eldon Obrecht of the UI music faculty, his "Symphony No. 3." Opening the program will be Tchaikovsky's overture "Romeo and Juliet."

This will be the first time that the Mozart double piano concerto has been played in a public concert on the UI campus. "I've wanted to present this work for

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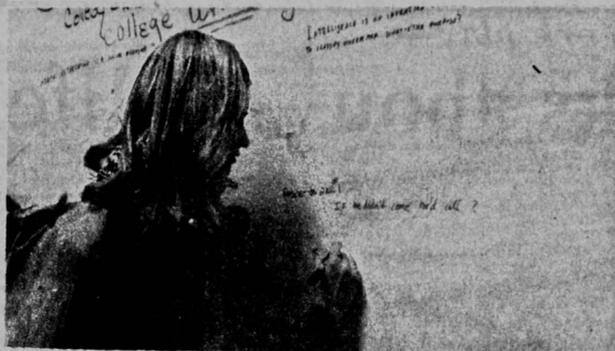
Trivia

How many United States Presidents have won the Nobel Peace Prize?

Watch for the reconciling answer tomorrow.

Although it must have resembled a doctorate thesis more than a newspaper, The Sunday New York Times of October 17, 1965 holds the mark with a 946-page effort. That's equivalent to about ninety copies of The Daily Iowan. Carriers must have had fun delivering the seven-pound, 14 ounce baby.

(Send your bits of trivia to Trivia Editor, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center. Include an answer and a source material reference, too, if you can.)



Graffiti

There was a new graffiti wall in the Union last Friday and it was the brainchild of Mike Evans, 23, a UI art student. Evans says his conception of the wall was to provide an opportunity for

self-expression. He added that the wall is rapidly becoming filled with student comments, and he intends to save the results of the one-day "write in."

Photo By Tom Baker

CAMPUS NOTES

ISPIRG

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group will hold a meeting for all petitioners in the Student Activities Center at 7pm tonight. Please bring all outstanding petitions. Also bring the ones that aren't so outstanding.

BAHAMAS TRIP

Union Board will hold an organizational meeting for its spring trip to Nassau at 7 pm in the Indiana Room of the Union. The trip will be Feb 8 through 15. All interested are invited to attend.

WORKER-STUDENTS

The Worker Student Alliance Action Group will hold a meeting to finalize plans for a teach-in on racist ideology in the Hoover Room of the Union tonight at 7:30 pm.

FOLK DANCE

Experts and beginners are welcome to learn international dances tonight at 7:30 pm in Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque. For more info, call 353-2975.

AFS

AFS will meet at 7 pm tonight at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Plans are underway for the AFS Conference.

WOMEN'S RAP SESSION

A rap session to discuss women and to provide information about the Women's Center activities, including consciousness-raising groups, will happen tonight at 7:30 pm at 3 East Market. All women are welcome.

TRIVIA BOWL

Union Board will sponsor a Trivia Bowl, Feb. 19 and 20. Applications are available in the Activities Center of the Union. The deadline for applications is Feb. 16.

Chart busters

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

- "Let's Stay Together," Green
- "American Pie," Maclean
- "Day After Day," Badfinger
- "Precious & Few," Climax
- "Never Been to Spain," Three Dog Night
- "Without You," Nilsson
- "Hurting Each Other," Carpenters
- "Sugar, Daddy," Jackson Five
- "Down By The Lazy River," Osmond Bros.
- "Anticipation," Te. Simon

FRIENDS OF OLD TIME MUSIC

Friends of Old Time Music will sponsor a program featuring "Snuffy" Jenkins and "Pappy" Sherrill Monday night at 8:30 in MacBride Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

FIRST AID COURSE

The American Red Cross First Aid Class will meet at 7:30 pm on Tuesday in the Recreation Center. For more information call 337-2119.

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- "The Day of the Jackal," Forsyth
- "The Exorcist," Blatty

NONFICTION

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

Kelly to direct

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Kelly will direct "Clown-around," described as a "family entertainment musical spectacular," featuring singers and dancers who will each take on the character of a unique clown.

The show, produced by The-

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The show has an original score by Moose Charlap, with lyrics and book by Alvin Cooperman.

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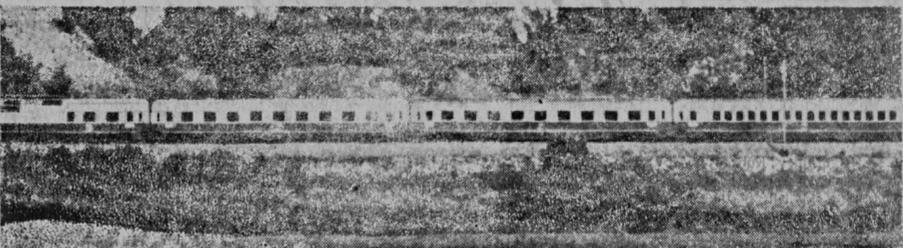
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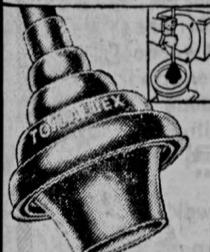
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In the midst of his New York play--- Bourjaily talks about his life

By MARY ZIELINSKI
For The Daily Iowan

Things have a way of coming full circle for novelist Vance Bourjaily whose latest endeavor—a "showcase" play off-broadway in New York—is linked to his trip to Chile for the U.S. Department of State sponsorship more than a decade ago.

Back then, "I met a young man named John Pearson who was in the country on a Rotary Club Fellowship," and, at the time, the two discovered they had one great thing in common, "we were both broke."

Bourjaily had used the last of his funds to get his wife and children back home, and was staying in Chile, waiting to sell something so he'd have enough to get back himself.

In the meantime he and Pearson and a dog named Moon, formed a strong friendship, much of it based on the fact "that we slept on the beach a lot."

Finally, Pearson came up with the idea of doing a show for English-speaking Chileans based on a section of Bourjaily's novel, "The Violated."

Performed at the Chilean-American Center, "the play was a lot of fun, but other than Pearson, I really don't think anyone really understood it."

Funds eventually materialized for the both of them, and about a year later the two were reunited when Pearson spent a year at the Writers' Workshop at the University of Iowa.

It was again a matter of finances that brought the two together when, last spring, Bourjaily found that the "deprived condition of university budgets for outside lecturers" was reducing what had been "a good additional part of my income."

He decided this depressed state might pick up "if I could make my lectures more interesting" and thought of doing a presentation that included music and slides.

He contacted Pearson in New York and after "running up something like \$400 in telephone bills," the original idea evolved from an extended lecture into a play.

"The only thing that's left of me is my standing up there on the stage, as myself. I function as a kind of narrator, something like that of the stage manager in 'Our Town,'" he explained.

Bourjaily has no illusions about his acting ability, relegating himself as the most basic of amateurs and if the play goes on to be a full commercial production (there are indications it may), the role will be assumed by a professional.

"Right now it's strictly a showcase play. The actors have a standard equity showcase contract. They don't get paid and there is no admission charged."

Based on the last chapter of Bourjaily's "Confessions of a Spent Youth," the play opened a few weeks ago at the Cubiculo.



Photo by John Zielinski

Vance Bourjaily at home

"An intimate theater that seats only 60 persons" and Bourjaily returned to New York for three performances this week.

"I've made quite a few changes in it," he explained, "and as soon as I get back we'll begin rehearsing again."

At the time he spoke, the play had not been reviewed, except by a former Village Voice associate of Bourjaily's who is now on the Drama desk of the New York Post.

"He didn't talk about the play or the production or any of the cast. He was apparently offended by my 'trying to be an actor' and only wrote about that," Bourjaily laughed.

The play does contain some multi-media effects including a three-minute film done in Iowa City by Francis Hammit that deals with the "holding up of a couple of kids with a suitcase full of hashish by four thugs."

Bourjaily cast the thugs simply by calling up four prominent Iowa City friends, "all of whom jumped at the idea. So if you want to see a bank official and two workshop faculty members in their film debut you have to go to New York."

"In a way," he added, "it's kind of an 'old boys' show, and if it doesn't go any further we'll just decide we've had fun and kiss each other goodbye."

That it has been "fun" for the novelist is unquestionable, not because it is his work but because "one of the great pleasures in life to learn... it is a totally new experience" that has provided him with another view of himself, of acting, of the theater and of doing an entire project.

"The guts that an actor has, that he must have, to keep doing a performance again and again and keep it interesting is beyond me. It takes a certain kind of intelligence because you not only have to know and deliver the lines but must also see the next part of the play and keep it so the audience understands, even if and when you miss a line."

It has been his only stage experience ("unless you count grade school") and other than some involvement with the Community Theater in Essex, Connecticut several years ago, Bourjaily has not been deeply

concerned with the performing aspects of theater.

He has written the libretto for an opera, "\$4,000" which was premiered by the University of Iowa in 1970, but his major work is as a novelist, starting back in 1947 with the publication of his first book, "The End of My Life" when he was 25.

His second book, "The Found of Earth," came out in 1955, two years before he joined the staff of the Writers' Workshop at Iowa.

He no longer teaches some of the basic fiction courses (generally geared to the undergraduate level), "which I do miss," but has been conducting a seminar in Problems in Contemporary Fiction.

The reason for his exploration of visual literature is his view that "movie techniques are the single most important influence on my life as a writer."

Bourjaily sees a definite link between today's writers and the widespread use of all forms of visual entertainment and information in that writers no longer have to explain as much or make transitions. "Their readers can follow them quite well."

He also believes that "everyone who writes books (now), wants to see it as a movie. After all, there is more impact and the audience is much bigger."

His only novel to be considered for the movies was "The Man Who Knew Kennedy."

"Jack Lemmon picked up an option on the book and we corresponded about it, but now I think the option has lapsed."

Why?

"Well, I don't think they ever got a satisfactory script... Right about this time Robert Kennedy was killed and I think they felt it would have been too much to try doing the film."

Well, there's always the sex novel. Bourjaily laughed outright. "You know, looking back over my books, back to when the first was done, 25 years ago, I would think of them as sex novels. At least there is a lot of sex in them...."

What about the role of the Writers Workshop in encouraging and possibly developing writers, both of short stories and of novels?

He admitted that, looking at the total number of students who have been in the workshop, it's only a very few who go on to become established writers, but "it's no different from any other kind of program such as football or music. How many of these go on to become top professionals?"

This does not mean that the great majority do not write, after all, "talent is wide-spread," but there are different levels of ambition and of accomplishment.

Yet, if you look at the Iowa program over its years of existence, there is a very good percentage of former students (such as Richard Kim, Arona McHugh, Tom McHale and Larry McMurty, to name a few) who are now well established.

"And the idea has spread out. There are a lot more similar programs all over the country." Several of which derived their impetus through former Iowa students.

And, neither is the degree that makes the writer. Bourjaily himself has "only an A.B. degree from Bowdoin College," but it has never limited either his ability or his capacity to learn.

Theater review--

'Baby Blue': Insensitive

Evzen Drmola's current production of *Baby Blue* is a sad demonstration of the artistic fraud that keeps theatre from being a source of pleasure and growth in the community.

Loosely based on a script by Richard Blanning, the piece tries to dress a limited and trite insight—"I've got to find myself"—in a loud, decadently lavish presentation. But, mostly through ineptness, the chicanery doesn't work, there's no theatrical magic, and the emperor's new clothes fall off to reveal a bunch of scantily dressed college kids running around in a cold room making fools of themselves in service of the director's master plan.

Lost soul *Baby Blue*, suffering the anxieties of alienation we all felt about 1964, gets pushed around by his wife,

way, but about the fourth time it happened I'd had enough. The day-glo monsters and imperiled maidens scattered around the upper levels of the theatre weren't really part of the experience; they stuck out like a spot of dark red rouge.

In fact, everything stuck out from everything else. It was as if the bandit weavers made the emperor an imaginary suit which was also full of imaginary holes so that even if you believed, the emperor was still naked. There's my real problem with the evening. A poorly done show is one thing, but a poorly done show that manipulates a seemingly unknowing cast into degrading themselves is another. It may be moving to have a performer offer himself as an object of ridicule as a gift to the audience—for the betterment of the community—but under coercion it can only be obscene.

The impersonal, forced styled of *Baby Blue* is a strong example of the insensitive, senseless exploitation that it so feebly depicts.

Bruce Wheaton

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Review

huckster boss, and an unexplained friend-enemy Karl, until he meets a cute whore. Then suddenly all five switch to a parody of an Elizabethan melodrama directed by the boss.

Here *Blue* is a king but alas, it's only an illusion, and he ends up hung by his heels under a strobe light.

This central action is augmented by a formally masked Greek chorus, a five-girl, one-man ballet troupe, a seven-man transvestite science-fiction goon squad, two singers, an airborne pianist, and sundry birds and insects.

It's hard to be too critical of the performers since they were all equally bad—perhaps not so much because they lack talent, but because no one seems to come to grips with a unifying idea or emotion. Everything was performed in a vacuum with no internal relationship with the audience.

Bill Hopkins as the boss moved well and could even command the stage, but like the rest, talked in such a strident multi-decibel monotone that he faded into the blur.

The choreography seemed limited to two motifs; handsome man beset by aggressive ladies, and man denied the woman of his dreams. The dancers managed to make writing a non-sensual act.

The use of space was less clear than the performances. The most interesting thing that happened was the opening and closing of the oversized stair-

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1963 VW Van, 60 horsepower, EMPI exhaust, rebuilt 1966 engine, gas heater, \$650. 354-2618. 2-10
1971 VW Squareback. Perfect condition. \$2,200. Dial 338-6635. 2-24
1968 VW Van, gas heater. Best offer over \$1,300. 351-9851. 2-4
FIBERGLASS hardtop for 1600 and 2000 Series Datsun. 338-4332. 2-8
1969 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, new engine, excellent condition. 338-4332. 2-8
1969 VW Bug, runs very well \$1,100. 338-1158, days; 337-4049, evenings. 2-14
1970 VW Camper, very good condition. Passed inspection. \$2,100. 338-6838. 2-14
1967 VOLVO 1225 - Very low mileage, excellent shape, 4 speed, air, \$1,200. Call 338-4231 or 338-3061 after 5 p.m. 2-17
PERSONALS
NEED Norwegian language tutoring, native speaker preferred. 353-3428, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. 2-8

Mobile Homes
8x35 American, furnished, carpeted, on bus line. 337-9492. 2-15
1964 Park Estate 10x55 - Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m. 2-15
MUST sell 1965 Titan 12x50, furnished, washer. Any reasonable offer. 351-2055. 2-18
1969 Great Lakes, furnished two bedroom 12x60. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, bar with stools. Front bedroom. 351-4621 after 6 p.m. 2-9
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FOR sale - Lease on luxury apartment to share with three amiable females. Air conditioning, close. 354-2091. 2-14
SCRUMPTIOUS one bedroom complete with everything. 353-5090, afternoon or evenings. 2-9
SPACIOUS two bedrooms; near campus; attractive furnishings; 2-3 girls. 337-9759. 2-18
ONE bedroom furnished apartment in fourplex, West-Branch, 5110. Call days, 337-9221; evenings, 629-4248. 2-9
SUBLEASE - Two bedroom, carpeted, all electric kitchen, central air, 1 1/2 baths, storage, balcony. Scotsdale Apartments, 351-5326 after 5 p.m. 2-9
SMALL furnished apartment, utilities paid, walking distance to campus. 338-8833. 3-13
QUIET location - New two bedroom, nine blocks from downtown, near bus. Appliances, drapes, carpet, no pets. 683-2445. 3-13
SUBLET (girls) - Two bedroom furnished apartment, downtown, after 5:30 p.m. call, 351-6505. 2-9
DUBUQUE St. - Furnished apartment, \$145, utilities, parking, bus line. 351-3736. 3-8
SPACIOUS two bedrooms; near campus; attractive furnishings; two-three girls. 337-9759. 2-11
GROUP of five persons sharing close in house has room for one woman. 338-7462. 2-3
UP for a change? Women over 25 needed to round out group sharing close in house. 338-7462; 353-5164. 2-11
NEW one bedroom, Coralville. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. \$140. 351-0764; 351-1967. 2-21
THREE room furnished apartments, two people only, no pets. Everything furnished except electricity, \$150, 308 S. Dubuque. 2-16
NEAR campus - Unusual, attractive furnishings. Personalized decorating, two-four girls. 337-9759. 2-14
ELMWOOD Terrace - Two bedroom furnished apartment. 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 2-14
SUBLEASE - Furnished efficiency at Westwood-Westside, off street parking, \$135. Available February 1. Call 338-5111 after 5:30 p.m. 2-11
AVAILABLE immediately - Furnished, carpeted one bedroom. Near campus. Dial 351-2298. 3-10
AVAILABLE immediately - Furnished, carpeted two bedroom. Near campus. Dial 351-2298. 3-10
NEW two bedroom unfurnished apartment - Bel-Air Villa Apartments, Tiffin. Carpeted throughout, stove, refrigerator, appliances, water furnished. This size apartment in Iowa City is renting for \$200 or better. Drive a little and save a bundle. \$150 per month. Call 337-3277 after 5 p.m. 3-3
APARTMENT suites—Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounges. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$83; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-8709. 3-13
CLEAN, quiet, two bedroom apartment, four or five adults, no pets. Dial 337-3265. 2-14
ONE bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, close in, available March 1. 354-1750. 2-10
LUXURY, furnished efficiency, \$150. Carpet, air, heated garage, bus. 337-4239. 2-17
FURNISHED or unfurnished one bedroom luxury apartment. Heat and heated garage provided. Air conditioned, small pets OK, on bus line, near University Hospital, 1015 Oakcrest, 354-1621 or 338-7058. 2-10
FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 3-14
NEW, spacious, luxury efficiency. Near University Hospital and campus. 337-7818. 3-10
MODERN Apartment - One bedroom, carpeted, close in, \$155. Call 351-9595 after 3 pm. 3-15
SUBLEASE spacious two bedroom furnished apartment beginning April 1. Parking, laundry, front door bus service, across the street shopping. Extremely reasonable. 351-1967 after 6 pm. 2-9
ATTIC APARTMENT - One large furnished room, private bath, share kitchen facilities, \$120. 221 N. Linn, afternoons only. 2-18
SUBLEASE two bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned, bus, \$145. 354-1647. 2-15

Typing Services
ELECTRIC typing - all types, 13 years experience. Phone 337-3843. 3-2
ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 3-1
Typing - Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 2-29
PROFESSIONAL secretary, experienced with these and short papers. Phone 351-4892 after noon. 2-25
GENERAL typing - Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 2-22
JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Electric. Dial 338-1330. 2-21
ELECTRIC typing - Carbon ribbon, experienced, editing. Dial 338-4647. 2-18
IBM Executive - Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 2-16
Typing - IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, former university secretary. Phone 338-8996. 2-15
GENERAL typing - Electric, experienced, reasonable. Near campus. 338-3783. 2-14
QUALITY editing, typing, English major; have taught, edited, published. Pick up—deliver. 338-7259, 3 pm. to 9 pm. Monday - Friday. 2-14
Typing wanted - Electric. Fast service, rates negotiable. Editing, proof reading available. 337-5456 or write P.O. Box 1163, Iowa City. 2-15
EXPERIENCED - Ten years. Electric. Theses, papers, etc. 338-5650. 3-8
IBM Pica and Elite - Carbon ribbon, experienced. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 3-13

Roommate Wanted
SHARE new house, furnished, separate bedrooms, bus lines, no lease. 338-6624. 2-9
FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom house, close in. Plenty of room and privacy. 351-8287. 2-9
MALE to share luxury Coralville apartment, own bedroom, \$105 monthly, 354-1844. 2-8
MALE - Share luxury Coralville apartment. \$72.50 and one-third utilities. 338-3502. 2-9
FEMALE share large house with modern kitchen. Own room, \$72.50 monthly, utilities included. 351-8027. 2-9
THREE female farm housemates, \$20, share utilities. Transportation needed. 1-643-5908. 2-9
GIRL to share new two bedroom apartment. Walking distance. 354-2579 after 5 p.m. 2-9
MALE graduate or professional student to share small furnished farmhouse. Own bedroom, \$45, 1-628-4419, evenings. 2-9
ONE female roommate wanted, downtown location. Call after 5:30 p.m., 351-6505. 2-21
FEMALE, share house downtown, own bedroom, \$65, utilities included. 351-1342; 338-0926. 2-11
TWO - three people to share house with couple. 337-7463 after 5:30 pm. 2-10

Rooms For Rent
ROOMS, cooking, men preferred. Black's Gaslight Village. 3-6
SINGLE room and board, \$107. Phi Rho Sigma med. frat. Close to Law School 337-3157. 3-3
ATTRACTIVE room for girl, cooking privileges. Phone 337-4381 after 5 p.m. 2-10
TWO single rooms for men. Dial 683-2666 between 2 p.m. - 8 a.m. 2-10
ROOM for rent, close in. Phone 351-0471. 121 E. Court. 2-14
TWO CONNECTING rooms for girls, kitchen and laundry facilities, \$45. 702 E. Washington. Call 351-9595 after 3 pm. 3-15
ROOM for one - two girls in family home. Breakfast, kitchen privileges, walking distance, bus service. 351-3579. 2-14
FURNISHED room for man, lease through May, share kitchen facilities, \$70. 221 N. Linn, afternoons only. 2-18
DOUBLE room for girls, kitchen privileges, available immediately. Phone 351-9562. 3-17

Pets
PUPPIES - Part miniature American Eskimo and part Terrier. \$17.50 or best offer. 338-1549. 2-9
FIRST there were three, then there were two, now one male, hunting type dog, is looking for a good home. 353-6205 before 3 pm. 3-14
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Bronneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 3-16
GOLDEN Retrievers, two males, four females, ten weeks, \$40. Phone South English, 667-5457 or 667-2584. 2-16
GIVING away Husky-Basenji puppy, nine weeks old, male. 338-9591 2-15

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

Housing Wanted
FOR Sale: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Call 338-0157. 2-9
1957 Cadillac ambulance; 1956 Cadillac hearse. Excellent condition. Perdock, Inc., Washington, Iowa. 2-7
1966 Chevrolet Van - Runs good, must sell. Call 351-9444 after 2 p.m., ask for Greg. 2-17
1954 Chrysler - Excellent running condition, must sell. Call John, 354-2799. 2-14
MAVERICK - 1971. Stick, new snow tires, warranty. First \$1,698, 338-2686. 2-9
1971 Vega Coupe Deluxe, air. Asking \$2,600. West Liberty, 627-4539. 2-9
1967 RIVIERA, AM/FM stereo, power, air conditioning. 353-5784 or 351-7709. 3-14
1970 NOVA Sport Coupe - Automatic, power steering, vinyl top. Perfect condition. Five year warranty. 337-9196. 2-7

Wanted To Buy
WANTED - 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S.&W. 338-0157. 2-11
WANTED - Simplicity Pattern 8737, sizes 8 and 12. Traci, 337-9180. 2-8
OLD comic books, Big Little Books, 1930-1955. Phone 338-2022. 3-14

Instruction
SCUBA lessons - For certification now being offered by SEA LOCKERS I and II, Iowa City, 351-3663; Davenport, 319-322-7107. 2-9
GUITAR lessons - Folk or electric given in your home, qualified teacher. Reasonable rates. Call 351-7251. 2-14

Duplex for Rent
TWO bedroom furnished duplex with garage. 309 7th Street, Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-0513. 2-14
TWO bedroom furnished duplex with garage. 614 4th Avenue, Coralville. 338-5905. 3-13

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

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RIDE wanted, California, share expense. 337-9039. 2-10

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Hawks play well in frustrating one-point loss

BY BERNIE OWENS
Assistant Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS—Dick Schultz stood outside the Iowa locker room, hands in pockets, looking totally frustrated. "What can you say?"

Bill Musselman, down the hall with his Minnesota team, still shakey, commented on his team's growing up and Iowa's readiness.

After the post-game interviews one of Minnesota's Sports Information people said, "You took some hosing tonight. That may sound like an apology, but Iowa certainly didn't get any breaks."

Schultz was upset—wanted to talk but not to be quoted. Musselman won but had the relieved look of a guy who lucked out. The Gopher information man had summed up Schultz' feelings and Musselman's survival.

Minnesota won Saturday night's game here in Williams Arena, 53-52. However, the general atmosphere was the Gophers just won. Iowa should have.

Schultz termed his team's play "excellent". Using control and patience Iowa worked around Minnesota's collapsing zone and had the Gophers roped. That is until Jim Brewer's free throw with 12 seconds left decided things.

"We played a heckuva game," said Schultz. "Our guys couldn't buy a break and it's a shame the way some things happened. Sure we made mistakes, but so did Minnesota. I'm not worried about the mistakes that will always happen. The things that killed us weren't in our control."

While Schultz didn't describe the "things out of our control" two calls in the second half played major roles in the outcome.

The first came in the opening minutes. Iowa's Kevin Kunnert planted himself flat-footed in front of the Gopher goal. Dave Winfield charged for the goal, missed, and came down on top Kunnert as Jim Brewer tapped the ball back in for a 35-31 Gopher lead.

Kunnert wound up flat on his back with Winfield on top. Nothing was called.

The second came in the last minute of play with the score 52-50 and Iowa's Rick Williams in possession. Williams got by Gopher Bob Nix, or did he? Nix pushed through a pick, nudged Williams and finally fell between Rick's feet. Williams fell losing the ball. The call was traveling.

Minnesota stalled until Brewer was fouled with 12 seconds left. He made the first off the one—and-one to make it 53-50. Harold Sullinger hit a last second jumper for the final score.

Neil Fegebank's layup off a break on the center tip got Iowa rolling. The Hawks missed their next attempt from the field but then downed six straight working carefully with the Minnesota zone.

Williams scored three times, while Kunnert, Fegebank and Glenn Angelino hit once each to give Iowa an 18-8 lead in the game's first ten minutes.

Minnesota cut the edge to 18-12 before Clyde Turner scored eight of the Gophers next 11 points to give Minnesota its first lead at 23-22. By the half Minnesota was up 31-27.

Iowa caught up at 31-13, fell back and finally regained the lead at 41-40 with 11:18 left to play. The Hawks led again at 46-45 but Turner and Jim Brewer turned the game back to Minnesota at 48-46. It was tied again at 50-50 before Brewer scored with 1:20 and 12 seconds left.

"Iowa was just much better prepared to play,"

said Musselman. "Actually our players needed a close game, like this is Dave Winfield's second start ever and we weren't sure how he'd play under pressure."

"Playing Iowa back-to-back is a tough assignment for both teams," Musselman continued. "After beating them down there it seems like we did some coasting in the first and second halves. There were times when we just weren't reacting."

The defeat leaves Iowa at 1-5 in the Big Ten and was the Hawks fourth straight loss—all have come at the free throw line.

Saturday Minnesota was outscored 22-20 in field goals but hit 13 of 21 free throw attempts. Iowa made 8 of 10 tries.

Williams and Kunnert led the scoring with 13 points each while Turner led Minnesota with 19. Brewer added 15 and Keith Young had 10.

The victory enables Minnesota to remain in a tie for the Big Ten lead with a 6-1 record.



Neil meets 'Mr. Jump Shot'

Iowa's Neil Fegebank (15) attempts to block Minnesota's Clyde Turner as Turner goes up with jump shot. After a strong first half effort, the Hawkeyes fell behind in the closing minutes, dropping their fourth-straight Big Ten conference game, 53-52. —AP Wirephoto

Players blame loss on poor officiating

"Well, we got shafted," said Iowa's Harold Sullinger while drying off after the Hawkeyes fourth straight loss here Saturday night.

"It's like being out in the street without a coat and not being able to do a thing about it. All we wanted was another shot at Minnesota and a fair break. We got the shot but not a fair chance. Minnesota didn't beat us this time, the referees shafted us."

That was the general consensus in a somber Iowa locker room at Williams arena.

Gary Lusk, who came off the bench to score five crucial points and once faked the Gopher's Dave Winfield into the third row, said of the game: "We put in some new plays and were working real well as a team. The guys were shook up playing Minnesota last week but we came after them this time and had them except for a couple of calls."

The two calls Lusk referred to involved Kevin Kunnert and Rick Williams and both came during the tight second half.

Kunnert explained his situation: I didn't fall down when Dave Winfield came into me. Once we were on the floor all I wanted to was get up and back into the action but Winfield seemed to be just laying there."

Winfield was coming down on the fast break, and missed when he went over Kunnert and Jim Brewer tipped the ball back in. The two landed on the floor but no foul was called.

It was the closest the two teams came to a rumble, Kunnert said. "I wasn't thinking about a fight, all I wanted to do was get up." Bill Musselman said Winfield knows better and Win-

field said it didn't cross his mind.

The call with Williams came with about a minute left and gave Minnesota the ball and a chance that wound up with Jim Brewer hitting the game's deciding point.

The Gopher's Bob Nix had trouble keeping up with Williams and finally resorted to falling between the Iowa guard's legs. Williams fell over, lost his dribble and was called for traveling.

"I don't know how they called me for traveling," said Williams. "but they did."

"Once the call was made," Kunnert said, "our strategy was to foul Brewer." Iowa trailed 52-50 at the time. Brewer was fouled and made the front end of the one-and-one to make the score 53-50.

"Our play was much better than last week," said Kunnert. "We made Minnesota look good when we lost but not tonight."

Williams was back on target after scoring just two points a week ago. Rick hit 6 of 11 shots and tied Kunnert with 13 to lead Iowa.

"I don't know what to say," said Williams. "Yeah, I shot a little better but I didn't play any better."

Clyde Turner turned out to be Iowa's main problem and he admitted to playing his best all-around game of the year. He scored 19 points, mostly on medium jump shots.

"I took good shots (you know they call me 'Mr. Jump Shot') and they were falling. My overall

"I took good shots (you know they call me 'Mr. Jump Shot') and they were falling. My overall game on the boards and defense was better too. The main difference between this and last week is that Williams was hitting for Iowa."

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Elliott: No cutbacks seen

Iowa athletic director responds to deficit audit

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott, said that the recently released audit of the Iowa Athletic Department reflected the increased cost of operating a collegiate athletic program.

Elliott said that he "had pretty much known" that the department would be operating in the red for the fiscal year recently completed.

"I think you realize that we had some situations occur during that period that we don't expect to occur in the near

Two players out because of grades

Preliminary indications are that the Iowa basketball team will be without reserve forward Joe Gould and reserve guard Reggie Vaughan for the remainder of the season due to grades.

Iowa Basketball Coach Dick Schultz said he had expected the ineligibility of Gould but had thought Vaughan would be able to play.

Vaughan has picked up seven hours of incompletes according to preliminary reports. The Big Ten regards incompletes as F's until credit is made up.

With the loss of the two, the Hawkeye squad now totals 12.

Gym team wins on final event

The Iowa gymnastics team used a strong performance on the horizontal bars to upend a strong Michigan State team at East Lansing Saturday, 155.75 to 154.95.

The Hawks trailed by .25 point going into the final event, but like the week before, Iowa put it all together on the horizontal bars to pull out the victory. Iowa swept four of five places in the event in winning.

Michigan State's Ken Factor won the All-Around award with Dean Showalter second for the Hawks.

Iowa is now 4-0 in dual meet competition and hosts Minnesota this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Michigan State fell to 3-2 for the year.

Illini dunk swimmers

The Iowa swimmers lost a close dual meet to Illinois in the Field House pool, 68-55. Iowa fell to 3-4 for the season while Illinois boosted its mark to 2-3.

Kevin Keating won both the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyles. Chuck Nestrud took the 200 individual medley. Brent Gorrell won the 200 back stroke. Jim Blades captured the 3 meter diving and Pete Schorgle won the 200 breast stroke.

Next dual meet for the Hawk tankers is a dual contest at Iowa State, Feb. 15. The Hawks finish the season at home with Northern Colorado, Feb. 17.

future. These are always additional expenses," said Elliott.

The situations referred to were the replacement of former Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski by Elliott in June of 1970 and the resignation of former Head Football Coach Ray Nagel and his staff in December of 1970.

Nagel and his staff were paid salaries in excess of \$30,000 until June of 1971. Evashevski received a severance pay of \$2,000.

In effect, Iowa was paying two football staffs from January to June of 1971.

Also nearly \$50,000 in scholarships was not charged to the 1969-70 audit by the Evashevski staff and showed up in the 1970-71 audit.

"Another thing that must be considered, also," said Elliott, "is that it is costly to shift from one staff to another. (Referring to football) Anytime you make changes in a program, it costs money."

"There had to be some spending out of our reserves, there was no other alternative," Elliott said Sunday.

The audit, released Friday by

State Auditor Lloyd Smith, showed a \$224,000 deficit for the fiscal year 1970-71, Elliott's first as Iowa athletic director.

This compares with a profit of \$111,226 for the previous fiscal year.

Despite the steep one-year deficit, Iowa's program remains in the black with a fund balance of \$235,876. However, it is apparent that another year or two like the previous one could have serious results for Iowa's athletic program.

Elliott said that he did not expect cutbacks in the Iowa program, "just more conservative spending."

"I think that watching ourselves as far as our economies are concerned plus additional gate in football once we get

Gophers top Iowa tracksters

Minnesota's Gophers ran by the Iowa track squad in an indoor meet at Minneapolis Saturday, 100-40.

Iowa had just two meet winners.

Bob Rasmussen won the 1,000 yard run for the Hawks with a time of 2:13.1; John Tefer of Iowa set a fieldhouse record in the pole vault with a 15' 8 3/4'

going there. I have no doubt that we can't continue to have a sound athletic program here," said Elliott.

Like most athletic programs in the Big Ten, Iowa's is based on the gate receipts of football and basketball. The rest of the minor sports such as golf, wrestling, tennis and gymnastics depends on these receipts for support.

Total income for football was \$1,205,227 while basketball took in \$277,712. But expenses for the previous year were higher and football netted \$280,101 and basketball netted \$35,063.

All of the other Hawkeye athletic programs lost money, baseball \$95,489, track \$88,080, swimming \$48,664, wrestling \$102,412, gymnastics \$69,193,

leap.

Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund won the mile run in a meet record 4 minutes 6.8 seconds and the two-mile to pace his Gopher teammates.

Saturday Iowa hosts St. Ambrose College of Davenport and Loras College of Dubuque in a triangular meet, starting at 1:30 p.m. in the Recreation building.

tennis \$42,228, golf \$43,348, golf course \$45,604, and miscellaneous events \$4,562.

Elliott pointed out that the cost of grants to athletes in the minor sports has increased, reflecting the higher tuition and living costs the past two years.

Big Ten standings

	Conf.	All Games
Ohio State	6-1	14-3
Minnesota	6-1	12-4
Purdue	3-1	9-5
Michigan	5-2	10-7
Illinois	2-2	11-3
Wisconsin	2-3	9-6
Michigan St.	2-4	9-7
Iowa	1-5	7-9
Indiana	1-5	9-6
Northwestern	1-6	3-12

Results Saturday

Minnesota 53, Iowa 52
Illinois 68, Northwestern 59
Ohio State 79, Wisconsin 69
Purdue 84, Michigan 74
Indiana 83, Michigan State 69

Games Tuesday

Illinois at Michigan State
Minnesota at Indiana
Ohio State at Iowa
Northwestern at Purdue

Matmen still unbeaten, but Wolves forge tie

By BOB DENNEY
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team had its winning streak snapped at eight, but managed to salvage a 2-0-1 mark in the series of three dual meets.

The Michigan Wolverines put the lone blemish on Iowa's perfect mark when they tied the Hawkeyes 15-15 Friday night. Iowa earned victories over Drake and Purdue in other weekend dual meets at the Field House.

It all began Friday night as the fifth-ranked Hawks played host to Drake and tough, 16th-ranked Michigan. In Michigan, the Hawks faced the only other undefeated team in the Big Ten, and a team that Iowa Coach Dav McCusky termed "one of the most well-balanced teams around."

Michigan jumped out to a 12-0 lead in the first four matches before Dan Holm (150) came to the rescue and turned the tide by beating Jerry Hubbard, 14-9. From then on, the heavier weight divisions kept the Hawks in the thick of the battle, as Iowa's Jan Sanderson (158), John Evashevski (177), and Paul Zander (190) all kept their unbeaten records intact with timely wins. Zander's match, a tough decision over Michigan's Lon Harris 4-3, gave Iowa a 15-12 lead going into the heavy weight match.

Michigan's Gary Ernst pulled the upset of the evening as he defeated Iowa's Jim Waschek, 6-0 to forge the 15-15 finale. Michigan is now 7-2-1, and headed for another meeting with the Hawks in the Big Ten meet in Bloomington, Indiana (Feb. 25-26).

The second half of the evening double-header saw the Hawkeyes breeze past Drake 31-9 in a meet which featured three straight pins. John Evashevski (177), and Paul Zander (190) won their ninth straight dual meet matches without a defeat. Evashevski pinned Drake's Steve Fitzpatrick in 5:31, while Zander pinned Tom Swoyer in 4:10. In the heavyweight match, Jim Witzel of Iowa pinned Drake's Joe Worobec in 4:31.

Saturday the going was just a bit tougher as the Hawkeyes played host to Purdue. "We always expect a tough battle from

the Boilermakers," said Coach McCusky, and the afternoon fit the mold as Iowa battled down to the wire before winning 19-15.

Iowa started out with a quick win by Steve Natvig (118) as he gained a 4-0 decision over Joe La Spada, but Purdue came right back and evened things with a 11-4 decision by Bernie Graser (126) over Iowa's Russ Winegardner. The afternoon turned into a seesaw battle as Iowa clawed to a 10-6 lead after Dan Holm kept his unbeaten record of 7-0-1 intact with a 18-5 decision over Dave Dilworth.

Things seemed to be going well for Iowa when Jan Sanderson (158) scored the only pin of the meet with a 7:00 fall over Kim Heiden, (a native North Iowan). But Purdue came back and recorded two successive victories in the 167 division (where Purdue's Brad Havig, also a native of Iowa beat Matt Clarke, 5-4; in the 177 match, Bill Barnard pulled the upset of the meet with a 5-1 decision over previously unbeaten John Evashevski. Evashevski had not lost a dual match in ten starts this season.

In what proved to be the key match of the afternoon, Paul Zander kept his dual meet record spotless with a last period victory over Jim Metzler (now 9-2), 9-8. His victory proved to be the winning margin, for Iowa's Jim Waschek lost his second straight match in the heavyweight class to Mike Cerqua, 4-1. Purdue is now 5-7.

"We have a great bunch of guys here, and we look good and shape up with Michigan as the two teams to beat for the Big Ten Title," said McCusky. "I would say that we stand as good a chance as any to win the title."

"Michigan and us are both unbeaten in the conference and we will be ready to battle it out."

When asked about the status of injured Dan Sherma, McCusky said that "we will not know right now whether Dan will be able to come back this season or not, we will just have to wait and see." Sherman broke his ankle earlier in the season and his loss has hurt the complete balance of the squad.

Iowa's Dan Holm (7-0-1), Jan Sanderson (9-0-1), and Paul Zander (10-0-0)

are the remaining undefeated matmen on the squad as they close their dual meet matches with Wisconsin Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Field House.

Iowa 15 Michigan 15
118-Jim Brown (Mich) dec. Steve Natvig (I), 6-4
126-Bill Davies (Mich) dec. Russ Winegardner (I), 4-1
134-Kick Neil (Mich) dec. Jon Robken (I), 6-2
142-Bill Schuck (Mich) dec. Mike Mulchay (I), 4-2
150-Dan Holm (I) dec. Jerry Hubbard (Mich), 14-9
158-Jan Sanderson (I) dec. Mitch Mendrygal (Mich), 11-4
167-Matt Clarke (I) dec. Roger Ritzman (Mich), 5-6
177-John Evashevski (I) dec. John Ryan (Mich), 2-0
190-Paul Zander (I) dec. Lon Harris (Mich), 4-3
Hwt.-Gary Ernst (Mich) dec. Jim Waschek (I), 6-0

Iowa 31 Drake 9
118-Kelly Bast (Drake) dec. Tom Lepic (I), 10-2
126-Russ Winegardner (I) dec. Donnie Williams (Drake), 9-2
134-Jon Robken (I) dec. Steve Denman (Drake), 3-4
142-Steve Hardman (Drake), 5-4142
142-Steve Hardman (Drake) dec. Mike Mulchay (I), 6-2
150-Dan Holm (I) dec. Vane Overturn (Drake), 16-2
158-Jim Rizzuti (I) dec. Cliff Howlett (Drake), 14-2
167-Mike Beamon (Drake) dec. Matt Clarke (I), 4-0
177-John Evashevski (I) pinned Steve Fitzpatrick (Drake), 5:31
190-Paul Zander (I) pinned Tom Swoyer (Drake), 4:10
Hwt.-Jim Witzel (I) pinned Joe Worobec (Drake), 4:31

Iowa 19 Purdue 15
118-John Evashevski (I) dec. Joe La Spada (Pur), 4-0
126-Bernie Graser (Pur) dec. Russ Winegardner (I), 11-4
134-Jon Robken (I) dec. Jim Harder (Pur), 9-2
142-Gary Drury (Pur) dec. Mike Mulchay (I), 5-0
150-Dan Holm (I) dec. Dave Dilworth (Pur), 18-5
158-Jan Sanderson (I) pinned Kim Heiden (Pur), 7:00
167-Brad Havig (Pur) dec. Matt Clarke (I), 4-0
177-Bill Barnard (Pur) dec. John Evashevski (I), 5-1
190-Paul Zander (I) dec. Jim Metzler (Pur), 9-8
Hwt.-Mike Cerqua (Pur) dec. Jim Waschek (I), 4-2