

IN THE NEWS briefly

Assault

The cold weather that brutally assaulted the state of Iowa Monday and the intermittent snow that put the icing on the cake Monday night will continue to bother us today and last well into the night.

Lows today will range from five to 10 degrees above zero. The snow is expected to move out of the Iowa City area and the state tonight.

If all this depresses you, it should!

Versions differ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House committees Monday approved differing versions of legislation to deal with the 122-day West Coast dock strike.

The Senate Labor Committee voted basically for the bill requested by the President calling for compulsory arbitration of the dispute.

The House Labor subcommittee earlier in the day voted legislation to authorize a 60-day partial injunction on the strike, requiring workers to handle military and agricultural cargoes and all shipments to and from Hawaii.

The administration quickly criticized this approach, describing it as unworkable and unacceptable.

'Disappointing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed a \$2.75-billion foreign-aid authorization act Monday but described it as a great disappointment which hampers his conduct of foreign affairs.

The measure, Nixon said in a statement, severely cuts the amounts he requested for development and security assistance and "is below minimum acceptable levels."

Nor does it include, the President said, major reform proposals which he sent Congress last April.

"Viewed against the vital national objectives which our foreign assistance programs are designed to pursue, this act is a great disappointment," Nixon said.

Annoyed

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu, apparently annoyed by what he considers U.S. efforts to impose a Vietnam peace settlement, has told American officials that any proposals dealing with South Vietnam's political future put forth at the Paris negotiations must be presented by his government.

In disclosing this Tuesday morning, official sources said Thieu was angry at statements made by Secretary of State William P. Rogers at a Washington news conference last week.

Spending lid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hailing it as "realistic and enforceable," President Nixon signed legislation Monday to limit political-advertising expenses and seal campaign finance-reporting loopholes.

The law goes into effect in 60 days, so it won't apply to early presidential primaries but it will cover later primaries, and will limit to \$8.4 million the amount a presidential candidate can spend for radio and television advertising this fall.

Wine space

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Wines take up 40 per cent of the storage space in the State Liquor Department's warehouses but account for only one per cent of sales, Rolland A. Gallagher told a Senate Committee Monday.

Gallagher told the committee that one of the chief problems of the liquor department is space. He said warehouses and state liquor stores were constructed in 1955 to handle 400 items but the state-controlled system is now stocking 1,100.

Confirmed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Senate confirmed Monday the appointment of Dr. Robert Benton, 42, as state superintendent of public instruction. The vote was 45-0.

Benton is now superintendent of schools at Council Bluffs. He will assume the new position next July 1.

Should be early

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The 1972 Iowa primary election should be held at the earliest possible date, "preferably in the latter part of June," says the Republican State Central Committee.

Republican State Chairman John McDonald released a resolution Monday he said the central committee had adopted unanimously last Friday.

"The information presently available to the committee indicates that such a delay is excessive," the resolution said.

Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen and House Speaker William Harbor, R-Henderson, announced last week the Republican legislative leadership would seek to move the primary date back from June to September.



Photo by H. Ellis Carrier II

An afternoon winter sun casts glistening shadows across a country cemetery north of Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday
February 8, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Still one thin dime

House tackles adult rights again today

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The bill to grant Iowans full majority rights at age 18 will come before the Iowa House Tuesday.

Republican and Democratic party members caucused Monday on the highly emotional issue of whether Iowa youths should have the right to buy and consume hard liquor and beer at 18 or 19.

Afterwards, leaders in both parties said their members seemed to favor the 18-year-old drinking age.

House Minority Leader Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove, said "at least three-fourths" of the 37 Democratic representatives indicated they were for the 18-year-old minimum drinking age.

That would mean possibly 29 or 30 votes for that age level he said.

Floor Leader Andrew Varley, a Republican from Stuart, said a "straw vote" in the GOP caucus also indicated that "a majority of the caucus favors the 18-year age."

When the House passed the majority rights bill in the first week of the session, it included the purchase and consumption of liquor and beer among the rights of majority at 18.

When the bill passed the Senate last week, however, the Senate voted to grant all other majority rights at age 18, but make young people wait until age 19 to legally drink liquor and beer.

Rep. Richard Drake, R-Muscataine, said he had conferred with many of his constituents during the weekend and found sentiment on the issue "more contradictory and confusing than on any other issue I can remember. Drake, assistant majority floor leader, said it appears there are sufficient votes in the House to insist upon the lower drinking age.

Rep. John Camp, R-Bryant, agreed that is the way the vote will likely go, but predicted the 19-year-old age will prevail if the bill goes into a House-Senate conference committee.

"I've had some people saying 'I won't vote for you if you go for 18' and others that 'I won't vote for you if you vote for 19,'" Camp said.

Promise disruptions in Northern Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Bernadette Devlin and a Roman Catholic civil rights group promised a day of disruption Wednesday in Northern Ireland with "sit-ins, sit-downs and all sorts of things."

But other leaders of the Catholic minority spoke out against those plans Monday and called

instead for a 24-hour fast.

The unofficial rival Ulster parliament—formed last year when opposition members walked out of the provincial legislature—said it opposed the "D-Day of Disruption" planned by the Civil Rights Association because it "did not want to risk the livelihood of anyone in the province."

UAW files suit against Pay Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Auto Workers Monday presented the federal Pay Board with its first major lawsuit, accusing it of acting illegally by denying a pay raise to aerospace workers.

The long-promised suit alleges that the board exceeded its authority, ignored its own rules, failed to hold required public hearings, and based its action not on logic but on an assumption that aerospace workers would not strike their depressed industry.

Target of the UAW suit is the Pay Board's rejection last Jan. 5 of contracts containing a 12 per cent first-year pay raise for 31,000 workers at three aerospace firms.

aspirations for a united Ireland. Though the Newry march passed peacefully, the weekend produced four more dead, bringing the toll of violence since August 1969 to 239.

Two members of the outlawed IRA were blown to pieces while planting bombs in a sabotage operation on Lough Neagh, an inland sea west of Belfast. The bodies were found in a sunken barge.

Still unidentified was a man in his 20s found hooded and shot through the back of the head on a road near the border with the republic, apparently the victim of an IRA execution squad.

The victim's lower right arm was tattooed with the wings of a British parachute regiment but the army said he wasn't a

soldier. The IRA has sworn to kill 13 soldiers in revenge for 13 people shot dead in Londonderry when paratroopers moved against rioters after a civil rights march Jan. 30.

The opposition politicians, meeting in their "alternative assembly" in Dungannon, said they would prepare contingency plans against prospective jailing of prominent members. Illegal marching carries a mandatory penalty of six months jail, although the sentence can be suspended at the magistrate's discretion.

The rebel assembly was set up last year after members of the Catholic-based opposition called a boycott of the Northern Ireland parliament, which now is an all-Protestant assembly.

Out-of-state fees to be discussed here by regents

A report on "Experiences of Institutions Raising Undergraduate Non-Resident Student Tuitions" will be among the items the state Board of Regents will review in a meeting which opens here this week.

The item, according to Gordon B. Strayer, director of the University of Iowa Office of Public Information, is a run-down on the experiences of other institutions.

Asked if the item might be a preview of rising non-resident tuitions at regents' institutions, Strayer said Monday night.

"I can't read anything sinister into it at this time."

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the Board of Regents, noted Monday evening that the Iowa General Assembly put a freeze on raising tuition for residents of the state, though not for non-residents for the 1971-72 biennium.

Richey said the regents could raise non-resident tuition at any time. However, he said he could not visualize the board's doing so before the 1973-75 biennium begins.

The regents also had planned to review the case of former University of Iowa professor Stephen D. Ford, but Iowa Atty.

Gen. Richard Turner has notified Richey that he will not appear to present his case on the Ford situation.

Ford, a former UI business professor, was charged with malicious injury to a building following a May 1, 1970 demonstration. Ford was never convicted of the charge, and his conviction on a lesser charge was set aside on a legal technicality.

The malicious injury charge, which alleged that Ford had kicked in the door of the Recreation Building during a demonstration, prompted Turner to direct that \$180, three times the purported cost of damage to the door, be withheld from Ford's paycheck.

Turner's directive came despite the fact Ford had not been convicted of any charge. The money is still being withheld.

Richey said Turner asked for the second postponement on hearing the case because the attorney general has been "tied up with the reapportionment case."

Richey said he didn't think the request for postponement unusual in view of Turner's case load.

Two eyeing presidency

By STEVE MAXWELL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Two persons, neither yet declared candidates, will apparently head tickets for president of the University of Iowa student body.

The two attended a special Student Senate Elections Board meeting Monday night for potential candidates which was held to clarify campaign and election procedures to be used in this spring's student body elections.

The apparent candidates are William A. Bloomquist, 22, 724 North Dubuque Street; and Susan M. Ross, 20, 706 Carrie Stanley.

Gregory E. Herrick, 20, 1110 North Dubuque Street, who had been the only declared candidate, formally withdrew Monday night at the meeting.

However, Herrick said he will still run for senate, with a "libertarian slate" of other senators. A senatorial slate of such candidates, he said, will better enable him to implement his proposed platform.

Herrick said he would like to see a "complete reorganization of student government," to include de-emphasizing and perhaps abolishing the positions of

president and vice president. He said he would replace the executive positions with a council of senators which would govern on a rotating basis in committee form. This move would save students \$1,800, the amount currently paid the UI student body president and vice president, said Herrick.

Ms. Ross, now president of Associated Residence Halls, said she preferred not to comment on her candidacy at this time.

However, she said an official announcement of her candidacy will appear soon in a letter to *The Daily Iowan*.

Although he has not officially announced himself a candidate, Bloomquist said his running mates will be Stuart F. Cross, 21, 604 Bowery Street and Bradley J. Haddy, 20, 4405 Lakeside Manor.

According to Bloomquist, Cross would act as senate executive vice president and chairman of the ISA board.

Haddy would also be a member of the board, but Bloomquist said that he would not serve on the ISA Board, in order to "free ISA from presidential control and political pressures."

Currently, the student body president also serves on the ISA Board.

Bloomquist said he favors expansion of student services through either the senate or ISA to include an independent student book store, a student travel bureau, expanded bus services and some kind of student lounge or bar in addition to The Hulk.

Carol M. Sands, 19, 400 Carrie Stanley, and Michael F. Steinhauer, 20, 303 Ellis Street, co-chairmen of the Elections Board, said that they will submit the election dates to the senate tonight.

Although the dates are still subject to the approval of the student senate, Ms. Sands said that the following dates have been proposed: Feb. 16, petitions available; March 1, petitions due and "non-material" campaigning permitted; March 6, "material" campaigning permitted and March 15, student body elections. If a run-off election is necessary, it will be held March 22, they said.

Ms. Sands said that "non-material" campaigning would permit speeches, informal campaigning and radio announcements while the material campaigning to begin March 6 would permit the candidate to use newspaper advertisements and distribute posters, buttons

School days '71

To the editor:
This year West seemed to make a step forward in handling drop-out students by the forming of a class with Mike Roe in charge. However, three weeks after school started the administration decided it had made a mistake by having Mike teach, because unlike in any other class in that school, the students had fun in Mike's class and wanted to go to it. So the school board decided to fire him for reasons we find very hard to substantiate.

When the principal found how attracting to the students this class was, he started to refuse them entry into Mike's class.

Also, when Mike's class became popular, for some reason, anything happening in the school was the fault of the students in Mike's class. For example, I had a friend who wasn't in Mike's class who got caught smoking. He was given a light sentence from Ferguson (Assistant Principal of West Senior High School). Now, when a known student from Room 20 (Roe's classroom) got caught smoking, her parents were called. She was suspended for several days just because it was stated that Mike and his students were on probation.

It was pointed out to us that Mike had obscene sayings on the wall. These sayings were not offensive to people within the class. But any profanities that happened to find their way onto the walls (whenever seen by Mike) were promptly taken down or something was put over it to hide them. Finally, these sayings and words were painted over.

One thing that was strange about the charges was that Ferguson or Barker seemed to gain all their charges when Mike wasn't in the room or had left temporarily. If anyone knows about high schools, they will realize that when the teacher is absent from the class, all hell breaks loose.

When you were in Mike's class you could always count on one of the principals visiting the class once every hour. "Just sort of dropping in," is what they called it. But it was more like a check to see what was happening in the class.

One other subject the principal seemed to be hazy on was the putting up of the T.V. antenna. When they moved the T.V. into the room, we were going to put up a thing to pick up the T.V. waves. So three students, myself included, went to Ferguson and asked permission on Mike's orders. Mr. Ferguson gave us permission to do it as long as we had a janitor with us. So we proceeded down the hall, got a janitor, and went to the roof. Although the janitor was supposed to be with us, all he did was give us the directions as to where we should put the antenna, stayed about ten minutes and left. So if it was anybody's fault, it was the janitor's, for not staying and supervising the operation.

At West, there is another strange practice concerning kids who have quit school. It isn't in question now, but it should be. After I had quit school, Mr. Ferguson tried to force me out of the school with the help of the "police". I have noticed several times that visiting former graduates have been welcomed back to school. It seems that the school should like the student (who has dropped out) to return and see what is happening, so as to give him a reason for coming back to school instead of forcibly kicking him off of school property.

We feel that people were judging Mike by the hassle he got over the sex education thing and were pissed that he got rehired, so they trumped up a bunch of half-assed charges to get rid of him.

This paper has been a collective factual account of Mike's hassle with West and, win or lose, as students in his class, we will know that he was right.

Dave Ciha, Rory Sherman

Be impregnable,
use the pill!
Avoid rape, say yes!
Love is infinite,
We're glad Barker's not!

The Blackboard Filth in Room 20

Roland on Roe

by Roland C. Shembari

After sitting through two days of hearings on Mike's firing by the Iowa City School Board and listening to the testimony of such illuminaries as Phil Cline, President of the board; Edwin Barker, Principal, at West High; and James Ferguson, Assistant Principal at West High—one begins to imagine the hearings as some kind of play produced during the heyday of the theatre of the absurd.

Never have I heard such equivocations. Never have I seen such squirmings, such a wrestling with moral obligations, such a pseudo-concern for the welfare of students: in short, such a pile of bullshit voiced in all seriousness by men entrusted with the education of our younger brothers and sisters.

Look at some of the facts and comment on the rest of this page and judge for yourself.

To me, at least, a consistent pattern emerges, one designed to assure Mike's eventual suspension and firing. If the effort had been less clumsily handled I might begin to subscribe to the conspiracy theory held in such high regard in establishment circles (Maybe I do).

Mike is liked by his students; he doesn't talk down to them; he treats them as equals; he is patient; he is not a saint, but he is that rarest of animals—a good teacher. And good teachers are apparently less worthy of continued jobs in the minds and hearts of the Iowa City School Bureaucrats than those who follow the all-important rules and regulations (whims and fancies) as laid down by said Bureaucrats.

If you feel Michael Roe has been shafted, make it known: write, talk, contribute, but do something—All Power to All the People!

Student as nigger

Dear people:

This is a letter concerning the hassle I received at South East Junior High, when I tried to get out of school to attend Mike's hearing. My mother had written me a note excusing me from school.

The first thing I did when I got to school, was to take the note to the Office. I gave it to one of the ladies behind the desk. She immediately took it into Mr. Hansen, who is the principal of South East. She soon came back and told me that he wanted to talk with me. I went into his office, where I was "shot down" by the typical High School principle.

He refused to let me out of school, because he "saw no reason."

He refused to let me out of school, because he "saw no reason." He also felt that the hearing would not be "meaningful" to me.

It's people like that that give students no faith in schools. How can he pretend to know what is really meaningful to me or any other student? Do school administrators have the right to tell you how you feel?

Another thing that really pisses me off about this is that I have been allowed to leave school, without the consent of Mr. Hansen, to attend political speeches, help put on puppet shows and other things that aren't nearly as meaningful to me as Mike. How come?

If the school board dislikes Mike, then they had better take a close look at administrators, like Hansen, Ferg, and Barker, and the way schools are really run. Then maybe they'll have some real reasons to fire people.

Love and kisses,
Denise Buchwalter

BY LOWELL MAY

Mike Roe needs his job back, but it appears that decision-makers within and without the school system haven't yet come up with just what the schools need. So far their record is dismal. They



MICHAEL ROE

Comments from Room 20

Students enrolled in Room 20 course were asked to write in response to the following questions:

- 1. What is your reaction to this class so far and
- 2. What do you expect to get out of this class?

The following are samples of student responses.

Edited by: Patty Thormann and Carl Steege
Instructor: Mike Roe

I liked this class a lot. It keeps my mind off of things that might get me into trouble. The teacher is perfect for the class. I want to get to know people and to learn to understand our world better.

To start off, I will say that my home life has been pretty lousy for the past 4 years and 4 months. In the past year I have become slightly apathetic. I'm tired of society. I don't like the way they run my life. Yes, society runs my life. I'm a ward of the court and living in a foster home. I would much rather live with my parents, but people keep saying "No, you don't belong there."

In this class there is a relaxed atmosphere. This is the only place where I can totally relax. If I want to I can talk about problems to Mr. Roe. There are very few people whom I can talk to openly.

This course is helping me adjust to the rut I'm in. I'm not as apathetic as I used to be. I'm looking for a way to return to my parents. I'm going to cut the strings that society has on me. Do I look like a puppet? (Becky Irvin)

I like this class because there is never a teacher looking over my shoulder all the time. We haven't started doing much yet but I think we will in the future. (Mitch Martin)

I enjoy this class because it relaxes me. I don't feel I am forced to do anything. If I want to sit and just think, nobody forces me to talk. If I have something to say I say it and the people around me don't tell you to shut up.

Most important, I am allowed to open up and become myself. This allows me to understand what other people think and what other people are like. (John)

The class so far has seemed to be a place where people come when they skip or transfer into the class so they won't have to work. In this class I want to learn about people and make films and do things I want to do, and do stuff that will help me instead of learning a bunch of stuff I'll never use like history, and geometry or English. (Dave Ciha)

It's cool. It's the only thing that keeps me in school. (Mike)

In this class I met more people and therefore it helped me get to know more people in other classes. You might say that I am able to communicate better. This class gives me the freedom to do something I want to do. In other classes I was turned off because it was the teacher telling us what to do. But in this class I'm interested and I'm hoping to learn something. I'm more relaxed and can think easier! (Cindy Curry)

The thing I like about this class is that it's honest. No stupid rules like you have to sit in A, B, C... order for a whole period. If you feel like sitting on the floor you can. None of the micky mouse rules. The army got rid of them, why can't the average classroom. Another thing I like is you can talk the way you want to. Some people probably won't like the writing on the wall. Kids like to express themselves and a wall is a great place to do it. I think a person can learn much better under natural conditions. (Armond Paglia)

We were supposed to write a short paragraph on what we think of Mr. Roe's class. I get the feeling that not too many people outside the class really like what goes on in there. The class had a bad start in the first place because almost all the kids in there are known as the ones who would most likely cause some sort of trouble sooner or later.

The class itself is good. It's not a class that you have to bring a book or hand in your work, but a class that everybody can sit down and talk and really understand each other.

We don't do much but it's still worth our while to be there. (Perry Miller)

I'm glad that there is a course like this. I know I could never successfully pass an American or World History course, no matter how hard I tried. This way I have a chance. (Barb Crandell)

The students have been imprisoned all our lives by teachers in schools. Mr. Roe's style of teaching gives us our first opportunity to relax and clear our minds and gives us freedom to study and learn at our own will. Learn to get along with others and get responsibility doing things that are more relevant to our times. (Belinda McNabb)

I like the class because I can come and relax, talk to the teacher if I have to. Also can come enjoy my work—there is not much pressure.

I think this class is cool because we can relax and aren't hassled to get off our behind and work. We learn more things just sitting talking to each other than we could listening to some "teacher."

Student support

To the editor:

Mike Roe is one of the most beautiful people I have ever known. He doesn't act like he's superior because he's older and wiser and gone through school. He treats you like an equal and he listens to you. He has problems of his own and doesn't try to hide them from you—that makes him seem more human to me.

I first met Mike Roe when I was in 7th grade. He taught sex education. After that I didn't see him until this year when he taught at West and was the lunch room supervisor. I'm in the 9th grade so technically I couldn't be in Room 20 (Roe's classroom), but I talked to my counsellor and my health teacher about quitting health so I could join his class. My parents were all prepared to write a note to Mr. Barker to take me out of health, but I found out that it was a required course so that was the end of it.

When Mike got kicked out, some friends and I decided to go and visit him and find out what we could do to help. He was really nice about the whole thing and didn't give us a lot of bullshit about how we were too young to bother our little heads about it and it really didn't concern us, the way some people we had asked the administration of West High had. He showed us letters, memos and papers written by his class and explained the whole situation to us. Mike told us how we could help, and was completely honest about the whole thing.

Ken Helm, a friend from U High and I drew up a petition to show the student following that Mike has and to point out that we feel that the hearing where he was fired had been conducted unfairly. We got 208 signatures from West and South East Junior High. We decided to take it to the hearing and that's how I got involved in the whole thing.

I'm glad I did get involved. Because of

this affair, I have more confidence in what ordinary people, united by a cause, can do. I have made friends with people I never would have had the guts to take to and I have more confidence in myself. Just writing this is something I wouldn't have dreamed of doing six months ago.

I used to think that because I couldn't vote and because I'm a minor, that no one would listen to me. Now I know that if you really want to, you can accomplish a lot, even if it seems like you're beating your head against a wall.

Sarah Funk

Editor's note: Below is a copy of the petition that Sarah and other students passed around to show support for Mike.

We the undersigned, the students for the re-instatement of Micheal Roe demand:

1. That a complete investigation of the restrictions placed upon Mr. Roe's teaching methods by the administration of West High School be conducted, and that it be determined whether any of these restrictions were actually violated.

2. That the students enrolled in his social studies class be asked to testify as to how the course was meaningful to them, and that their testimony be taken into consideration by the court.

3. That the role that Mr. Roe played in the "questionable" activities of his students be investigated.

4. Lastly that Micheal Roe be rehired by the Iowa City School System.

"If we want to get rid of a teacher we'll charge that the window shades aren't hung right."
James E. Ferguson
Vice-principal
West Senior High School

Roe seen as scapegoat

haven't yet pleased those who wanted to get rid of Roe, because he just won't go away. They haven't pleased those who support Roe and what he stands for, because he's been straight jacketed. And they sure haven't pleased the students.

Throughout the entire story of Michael Roe's encounter with the powers-that-be, everyone has been willing to admit that he's a good teacher. An editorial from a local newspaper nearly a year ago said, "Roe appears to be generally considered a 'talented teacher', one who relates well to the youngsters he instructs. Certainly all teachers in this or any other school system would not be so considered."

Current School Board Chairperson Phil Cline, then a member of the board, told the press last spring, "Roe's teaching ability was never at issue. I think he's probably an excellent teacher."

Yet both Cline and that newspaper, along with a good many others, either voted for or advocated Roe's dismissal. Why? Well, last spring they called it

"bad judgement"—Roe had, it was said, violated a nebulous and restrictive oral agreement with his building principal not to insert anything controversial into his classroom without first notifying the principal. When it was learned that Roe's class was one of a number of classes that met with representatives of the Gay Liberation Front, Roe was canned.

Of course, no other teacher was similarly sanctioned, but then the restrictions had not been placed on any other teacher. And too, the leaders of those opposing the Family Living Program didn't much like Roe and it was with them that the board was seeking an out-of-court settlement of a suit they'd filed against the administrators of the program.

"The question of whether teachers should have to fear dismissal because they introduce controversial speakers... also arises. Controversial subjects should be considered in schools and teachers should be free to do so. The issue is one of degree.

and differences will arise," the editorial said.

"If I were a teacher in some field other than family living," Cline said, "I would probably be upset if I had to clear every person I brought into the classroom as a resource person. I would be a bit upset. But it seems to me, and I think it seemed to the rest of the board, that in view of the nature of the subject here this is not, and was not, an unreasonable request."

That the restriction were placed on only one of the teachers of this "subject" seemed to bother few decision-makers at the time. In this, as in many other instances, an employee had been arbitrarily placed under special, broad restrictions and subsequently nailed on a matter of "judgment."

The sabotage of Roe this past fall was but an extension of that destructive policy.

The Iowa City school system doesn't need a scapegoat. It needs more teachers who are both good and progressive—teachers who are not afraid to stimulate and be stimulated by students, teachers to whom leadership and rectitude are more important than discipline in the classroom.

And it needs decision-makers who are willing to learn from students.

Teacher as friend

To the editor:

I never knew Mike Roe until now. I had heard about how he had helped so many people who had problems. I never understood how one person could help so many people.

After I met him and got to know him, I could tell how. He's been through a lot, he knows a lot about what it's like. He is really a great friend to have.

Mary Putnam

The Daily Iowan

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Michael Roe Your Boat Ashore

Knock at door, burst of bullets: 'IRA calling'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — In the Northern Ireland countryside, rolling hills rich in cattle and sheep, three men hammer at the door of a small farmhouse. "John Campbell," says the one packing a Tommy gun, "your hour has come."

A burst of bullets mows the victim down in front of his family. He was a member of the police reserves.

In Belfast, or Newry, or Londonderry, a car draws up by a hotel, an office building or a pub. Three men get out. Two tote pistols, one a bomb.

"This is the IRA," they shout. People inside are given two minutes, five minutes or sometimes half an hour to clear out.

Operations like these are typical of the guerrilla war which has thrown Northern Ireland into turmoil. The IRA is fighting to

wrench the province from British rule and join it with the Irish republic. This time it is determined to win no matter how violent the price.

Britain has dispatched 15,000 of its best troops to counter the campaign and keep Northern Ireland part of the United Kingdom. Yet the war goes on.

It goes on despite the jailing of hundreds of suspected IRA activists.

The IRA admits internment has shattered its middle leadership. It admits, too, that outright confrontation with the British army has cost it casualties.

The result is that the IRA has been obliged to change its orthodox military system of command into a small-unit cell system.

These units are largely independent,

although coordinated through liaison officers when necessary.

A further result is that IRA Officials—the revolutionaries who a year ago were in decline—are now the pacesetters.

The British army contends that the Provisional IRA wing has taken a physical beating, at least in Belfast. The officials have set the pace this year by reverting to their 1968-69 tactic of mass demonstrations allied with astute propaganda and the use of selective terror against local politicians and "collaborators"—Roman Catholic members of the security forces.

The Provisionals are orthodox Irish nationalists with no real political objective apart from Irish unity. They have been hammered but not defeated. Provisional

leaders claim, and no one disputes it, that for every man killed or captured they have at least six ready to take his place.

In Belfast the Provisional IRA maintains a formal command structure. But contacts say the real activity lies in the hands of perhaps 30 "active service units," each with 10 men. Thus, the hard core of full-time gunmen probably does not exceed 300 men.

The active service gunmen live on the run. Every night they are billeted in a different house. No Catholic family would dare—or care—to turn them away.

They and their families receive money from IRA funds, the product of robberies, collections from Catholic districts and donations from Irishmen in the United States and Britain.

Party heads not upset by poor turnout

An organizational meeting of the People's Party Monday night at Wesley Foundation, 120 North Dubuque Street, was virtually unattended, but party leaders seemed undisturbed about the poor turnout.

"We don't expect any mass migration to the party until June," explained David Lawrence of Minneapolis, regional manager for the party. "Things will really get going around that time."

Possible presidential—vice presidential candidates for the party include Dr. Benjamin Spock and Julius Hobson, or Shirley Chisholm and Eugene McCarthy.

Chisholm has indicated she would accept the endorsement of the People's party. If she fails to win the nomination of the Democratic Party.

McCarthy, according to Lawrence, has not said he would run on the ticket, but has not ruled out the possibility.

Local party organizer Evelyn Durkee, 332 South Park Road, attributed the poor attendance to a lack of party leadership in Iowa City.

"The party has been without leadership since the City Council election. We sponsored the New Coalition, but since that time, we've lost the main coordinator of that activity."

The People's Party will hold a statewide meeting in Des Moines Thursday to discuss campaign strategy to get the party on the state ballot, Lawrence said.



Rid'em cowboy

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., takes a joy ride on a merry-go-round at the Florida State Fair in Tampa during his campaign. Humphrey's wife, Muriel, steadies the presidential hopeful. AP Wirephoto

Senior citizen housing ok'ed for renewal area

BY F. D. WILLIAMS
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Plans to permit the building of at least one apartment complex on land controlled by the Iowa City Urban Renewal Project were revealed Monday by Jack Klaus, project director.

"The city has just received a program authorization for 60 units of senior citizen housing," said Klaus, "and we'd like to see it go into the downtown area."

Klaus conferred with officials in Omaha last week in the hope that some of the land purchased by the renewal project might be made available for strictly residential development.

Currently, urban renewal land can only be sold to commercial developers or buyers who plan to build combined business-residential complexes, Klaus said.

Funeral set for Swisher, former legislator

Scott Swisher, a former state legislator, died in an Iowa City hospital Sunday of an apparent heart attack. He was 52.

Swisher was a member of the Iowa House from 1954-1964 and served as the minority floor leader from 1956-1958. He was also a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1956 and 1960 and was a member of the governor's committee on penal affairs.

Swisher was president of the Johnston County Broadcasting Corp., which owns station KXIC, Iowa City. Funeral services are planned for Wednesday.

Northwestern wins tourney

The Northwestern University varsity debate squad placed first out of 100 teams in the Hawkeye Invitational Forensics Tournament held last weekend in the Union.

Some 53 schools and 300 participants from 15 states took part in the event, according to Robert Kemp, University of Iowa professor and director of forensics.

The Eastern Illinois University team, of Charleston, Ill., placed second in varsity competition. The University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee placed third.

The Iowa debate squads scored nine wins and three losses in the tournament. However, Kemp explained the UI teams did not count in competition tallying as the university was the host school.

Application filed for FM license here

An Iowa City corporation applied Monday with the Federal Communications Commission to establish an FM radio station here.

Iowa Communicators, Inc., had announced late last year that it planned to apply for the license to operate a 100,000 watt station in Iowa City.

The company, organized by Elliott Keller, 24, 1000 West Benton Street, was one of at least four firms vying for the license.

New Brunswick's eastern boundary is entirely water, made up of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Northumberland Strait.

Roe appeal hearing ends but no verdict for weeks

Although the gathering of testimony in Michael Roe's appeal hearing ended Monday it will be several weeks before a decision is handed down in the fired school teachers case.

Dwight Bode, joint county school superintendent, said Monday night that the next step in the appeal process will be the filing of written briefs by the lawyers who presented each side of the case.

Bode, who will make the decision, said the briefs will be delayed for several weeks while the transcript of the three-day hearing is typed.

Groups tell woes of exemption end

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Representatives of numerous groups told legislators Monday of the woes they and the state might reap if their present property tax exemptions are repealed.

They predicted some municipal airports might have to close, homes for the aged might have to shut down, some small churches might close their doors and taxpayers might suffer instead of being helped if a bill now under consideration becomes law.

On the other side of the coin, representatives of taxpayer groups and farm organizations urged prompt action to put as much property back on the tax rolls as possible to relieve the load on property that now is taxed.

There were 21 speakers at a public hearing called by the House Ways and Means Committee on a bill developed by an interim study subcommittee to wipe out many present tax exemptions.

The bill, among other things, would end present exemptions

"After the briefs are in," Bode said, "the decision will be made as soon as possible."

During the six hours of the hearing Monday, West High School students and teachers came to the defense of Roe.

At the hearing Roe, who was removed from his position last November on charges that he was inattentive of his teaching duties, was pictured as having a positive influence on the potential dropouts who were placed in his class.

Two of Roe's former students testified that their teacher had helped them attain better rap-

port with other teachers. They said Roe's informal classroom "rap" sessions made them feel like friends of faculty members rather than potential trouble makers.

One of the charges that led to Roe's dismissal was that he allowed students to smoke in the classroom and write graffiti on the walls. But the students told the hearing that Roe attempted to enforce the school rules against such actions and it was when the teacher was out of the room that the rules were broken.

Two West High teachers testified that obscenities and other graffiti were not confined to Roe's classroom but were on walls throughout the school.

Roe took the stand Monday afternoon and commented on the specific allegations which led to his dismissal. Those charges included that Roe missed a faculty meeting; failed on two occasions to arrange or schedule conferences requested by the administration; and that Roe fell asleep while assigned to supervisory duties in the school library.

The fired teacher denied that he had slept on duty and said one of the conferences requested was unnecessary because the information requested was at that time on the principal's desk.

Roe also denied charges by West Principal Edwin K. Barker that Roe's class lacked structure.

FONTENAY LE COMTE, France AP — Joseph Barteau, 22, said he wanted to become a policeman and offered to help detectives working on a series of about 50 unsolved burglaries. They questioned him and ended up charging him with the crimes.

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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.



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Says ammo 'wasted'

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Premier Lon Nol says Cambodian soldiers who shot up a mythical monster they believed was devouring the moon during a recent eclipse wasted so much ammunition the army might have run short in case of attack.

The marshal, who doubles as commander in chief of the Cambodian army, navy and air force, described the hour-long shootout on Jan. 30 as an ill-considered action and threatened to court-martial officers and men who go on such shooting sprees.

In an angry radio speech to troops over the weekend, Lon Nol said the fusillade—which lit up the night sky over Phnom Penh with tracer bullets—took 2 lives and wounded 85.

It cost Cambodia millions of riels worth of ammunition, the marshal said, and was "a serious blot on the honor of the Khmer Republic."

The soldiers were trying to drive away Reahou, a legendary monster who is a malevolent brother to the sun and the moon. Tradition teaches that only by making great noise could they prevent Reahou from gobbling up the moon during the eclipse, darkening their nights forever.

For the average Cambodian soldier, Reahou surpasses myth. Fabulous beasts and monsters from ancient Khmer folk legends are as real to him as the cattle wandering placidly through downtown Phnom Penh.

Mobile dentist unit will aid in community health

The University of Iowa College of Dentistry has received a new four-chair mobile dental unit which will be used in community dentistry programs throughout the state.

The programs give dental students experience in a community setting and provide dental health care to those who might otherwise not receive it, according to Dr. W. Philip Phair, professor and chairman of the preventive and community dentistry department at the university.

He said that programs sup-

ported by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and various welfare agencies have been concerned with the need to provide dental care to their clients.

"Often the funds these agencies have available for this care are inadequate to cover the costs of evaluation, diagnosis and complete treatment," he says. "In some instances, even where reasonable adequate funds are available the number and distribution of local dentists is insufficient to meet the needs."

He said that the new mobile dental unit was a move toward meeting some of those needs.

The four dental operators in the new mobile unit are actually miniaturized versions of the dental areas which will be in the new dental building, according to Doris K. Skeele, community program coordinator at the University.

Although the equipment is miniaturized, it has been designed so that equipment in the new building can be substituted in case of malfunctions.

The 44-by-10-foot unit will be hauled by a semi-tractor. It is constructed of an aluminum shell wrapped around steel framework and is insulated with foam. The trailer is designed to withstand temperatures ranging from -20 degrees to more than 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

In addition to the four treatment areas, the trailer has an education area, restroom, a waiting area for patients, a dental x-ray unit and a small darkroom. The four chairs can accommodate either children or adults. In the rear door there is a hydraulic lift for wheelchair patients.

Officials hopeful group can keep spring calm

BY JOEL HAEFNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Should civil disturbances break out again this spring—as they have for the past two years—city officials are hopeful that the newly-formed Area Social Concerns Committee (ASCC) can calm things down.

The committee, which was created by a City Council ordinance approved last December, grew out of last May's student demonstrations in Iowa City. An ad hoc citizens' group proposed the new committee during the summer.

The charter of the ASCC charges the group "to promote an atmosphere of mutual confidence and trust."

Local law enforcement officials, businessmen and students are represented on the ASCC.

The fledgling committee, which still lacks three appointees and has yet to meet, has already been urged by the council to take over the police-com-

munity relations program. Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider, who began to sponsor a series of meetings between lawmen and interested citizens, asked the council at an informal session last week to urge the ASCC to take over the program.

Schneider told the council he was relinquishing sponsorship of the program because he wished to avoid charges that he was using the program as a political platform.

In addition to improving police-community relations, the ASCC is charged with acting as a grievance committee for any citizen's complaints.

The ASCC charter also empowers the group to study civil disturbances and advise the council, city administration and police in the event of any disorders.

University of Iowa Student Body Pres. Ted Politis, who is automatically a member of the ASCC, said that the new committee is "worth a try."

Politis added, "We'll have to wait 'til spring to see just how effective this committee is going to be in mob situations."

Mayor C.L. Brandt said the committee should not limit itself to coping with civil disturbances. The committee's func-

tion, Brandt said, is to study "the whole concept of social concerns."

"I can't be responsive unless I know what to respond to," Brandt added. "I would like to have time to react rather than in crisis situations."

Brandt hopes the ASCC can relieve some of the tensions between students and other citizens. "I guess it boils down to the conservative element against the liberal element," Brandt said. "Somewhere there has to be a happy medium."

Five members of the ASCC were recently appointed by Brandt. Daniel W. Boyle, an Iowa City lawyer and former county Democratic chairman, was appointed to a one-year term as chairman of the committee.

Also serving a one-year term is John H. Graham, a local businessman. Dr. Richard H. Winter, a dermatologist who ran unsuccessfully for the council last fall, received a two-year term. Graham will fill the vice presidency and Winter will serve as the group's secretary for the next year.

Lloyd F. Berger, president of Bremer's clothing store, will serve on the ASCC for three years. Rev. Carl Leveling,

representing the Religious Leaders' Association, was appointed to a two-year term.

The appointment of three students to the committee has been delayed because Brandt asked for Student Senate ratification of any candidates for the open slots. The senate failed to reach a quorum at its last scheduled meeting.

Politis said he would recommend five students for the three openings to Brandt. Politis added that he expected senate ratification at its meeting today.

Brandt said he was "disappointed that Student Senate hasn't taken the time to appoint someone" to the committee.

"It concerns me because I think the students (who will serve on the ASCC) should not be hand-picked by the mayor," Brandt added.

Besides the eight appointees, the 16-member ASCC includes the Iowa City police chief, Johnson County sheriff, regional captain of the Iowa Highway Patrol, director of the UI Campus Security, UI provost, Faculty Senate chairman and student body president, and the chairman of the city's Human Relations Commission.

To auction renewal fixtures

Fixtures and other salvageable items in buildings to be demolished during the city's urban renewal project will go up for public auction, the City Council decided Monday.

Acting City Manager Ralph E. Speer told the council that unless "ungodly problems" arise, the city staff will go ahead with plans to hire an auctioneer to sell any removeable property from the condemned buildings.

Earlier, Speer recommended that the salvageable items be included in the demolition contract. If that course had been chosen, the contractor would salvage the property and charge the city less for demolishing the buildings.

Another alternative, selling the removeable items by sealed bid, was suggested by Urban Renewal Director Jack Klaus.

In rejecting the sealed-bid auction, councilmen cited the extra staff work involved in pricing the salvageable objects.

Including the property in the demolition contract might lead to legal hassles if any of the items were stolen, Mayor C.L. Brandt noted.

Klaus said that until plans for the public auction are finalized, he has "no idea when the auctions can be held."

In other business, the council heard proposals for flood control of Ralston Creek from a representative of the state Soil Conservation Commission.

A decision on whether to fund a detailed study of flood problems along the creek was delayed pending a staff recommendation.

Link-up

SPACE CENTER. Houston—(AP)—A space agency report proposes that American and Russian spacecraft link up in space and orbit together for two days while spacemen of the two countries exchange visits.

The report, prepared by North American Rockwell for the space agency at a cost of \$300,000, calls for an Apollo command and service module with an attached docking module to link up with a Soviet craft during a 14-day earth orbit mission.

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

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

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Snowy solitude

As skyscraper windows blink in the background, a lone figure picks his way through Manhattan's normally

drab Central Park, cloaked in snow from a weekend storm. AP Wirephoto

Democrats calling the shots Nixon in pinch on debt ceiling

WASHINGTON AP—Democrats who see President Nixon's handling of the economy as a major election-year issue are having the time of their political lives with legislation to raise the national debt ceiling.

The House is expected Wednesday to pass legislation raising the borrowing limit to \$450 billion. This is \$20 billion

above the present limit—contrasted with the \$50 billion increase Nixon asked—and it is good only until June 30.

That terminal date means that, before the presidential nominating conventions, the administration must come back to Congress for more debt authority—and more barbecuing on the economic issue by Democrats.

Since the House Ways and Means Committee took up the debt-ceiling legislation Jan. 31, Democrats on and off that panel have been pounding the administration with the size of the deficits—\$38.8 billion for this year, \$25.5 billion next.

They've been asking barbed questions about the failure of government officials to predict their full magnitude; the prospects for additional taxes; and the basis for the Nixon spokesmen's continued optimism about economic recovery.

The White House contributed to the raising of the tax issue by floating the latest and most visible in a series of trial balloons on the possibility of a value-added tax, a form of national sales tax.

That led to barrages of questions in the committee hearing room and the White House.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and others said yes, a value-added tax was being looked into; no, no decisions had been made; no,

there are no present plans to propose any new taxes. Democrats said the replies left loopholes.

Others sought to put their party's label on income-tax reform, presented as a way to raise revenues by closing rich men's loopholes. Value-added is widely criticized as hitting especially those of low income, although advocates say this effect can be mitigated.

Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, told the House an inquirer would be hard pressed to find a single job created by Nixon tax measures already enacted, repeal of excises on automobiles and reinstatement of the credit on business investment in equipment.

But he said reliable estimates are "that if all the unjustifiable loopholes in the federal income tax law were plugged, the average family of four in this United States could save over \$300 a year."

At the same time, Gibbons said, the administration is considering the "complex, inflationary and regressive value-added tax for future use."

Connally, the principal administration spokesman for the debt-ceiling lift, argued for a cause that was lost from the start when he tried for an in-

crease that would carry the government until February 1973 and so avoid another confrontation before the election.

At one point, he smilingly told the Democratic-dominated

committee Democrats might not gain by such a confrontation this summer—"things could be a lot better by then."

The Democrats obviously are prepared to take the chance.

'There won't be anything to celebrate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite complaints that soon there may be nothing to celebrate, the House passed a bill Monday to give the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission more money.

The Commission is arranging for the 1976 observance of the 200th anniversary of American Independence.

A bill sent to the Senate by a roll-call vote of 329 to 36 would increase the commission membership from 37 to 50 and authorize appropriations of 4.3 million this year.

Not more than \$2.4 million would be for grants to states to participate in the program.

Opposition to the bill was led by Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, who complained about the boost in the Commission budget, and the growing national deficit.

Gross remarked, "At the rate we're going, we'll lose this Republic and there won't be anything to celebrate."

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RIFed:

Old soldiers are fading away in cutback program

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — The Army calls it "RIF," and lots of old soldiers remember the last time it happened—when they traded oak leaf clusters and silver bars for the stripes of an enlisted man.

RIF stands for reduction in force, and it presently is being used to bring the Army's peacetime strength to less than one million.

This time, however, RIF is different than it was following the Korean War. After Korea, many Reserve officers on active duty who were RIFed were given the option of remaining in the service as enlisted men, mostly noncoms. This time they are being mustered out completely.

The Army's goal is a peacetime force budgeted at 841,000 by mid-1973.

The RIF program has brought an air of uncertainty among the thousand Reserve officers at this sprawling post.

According to Lt. Col. William Bramblet, director of personnel, 69 officers, including 3 majors, already have been in-

formed that their services no longer are required, and the records of several hundred others have been sent to an Army board of officers in Washington for review.

One recently rified Army man is Paul Willett, a chief warrant officer at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Willett's wife, Billie, resigned as U. S. Army Wife of the Year because she said it was an insult to her that her husband was released while she was serving in such a capacity.

RIF, Bramblet explains, is across the board. A total of 1,067 enlisted men—all regular draftees—who were scheduled for release next June, were released in December and last month under a special early release program. This, he says, was in addition to those "normally" scheduled for release at that time.

Efficiency, he says, was the first criterion used as a basis for elimination.

According to Maj. G.F. Kallina, finance and accounting officer, Reserve officers who are eliminated under the RIF program are entitled to read-

justment pay after five years of continuous military service.

Readjustment pay for officers with "clean" records is being computed on the basis of two months' salary for each year of service, with a maximum of two years' salary or \$15,000, whichever is less, he says.

Officers with "substandard" records, Kallina points out, will get half a month's pay for each year of service, with a maximum of nine months' pay or \$15,000 whichever is less.

Because they are being retired before they can attain "normal" retirement status, the question of pension doesn't come into play, Kallina says.

According to letters sent out by the Department of the Army, the Army will assist the men it is retiring involuntarily "in every way possible to make your transition from military to civilian life."

Bramblet said enlisted men released early from service are eligible to participate in the post's Project Transition program, designed to teach civilian skills to persons who have military skills that are obsolete in the civilian world.

TONITE THE HALL GROOVES

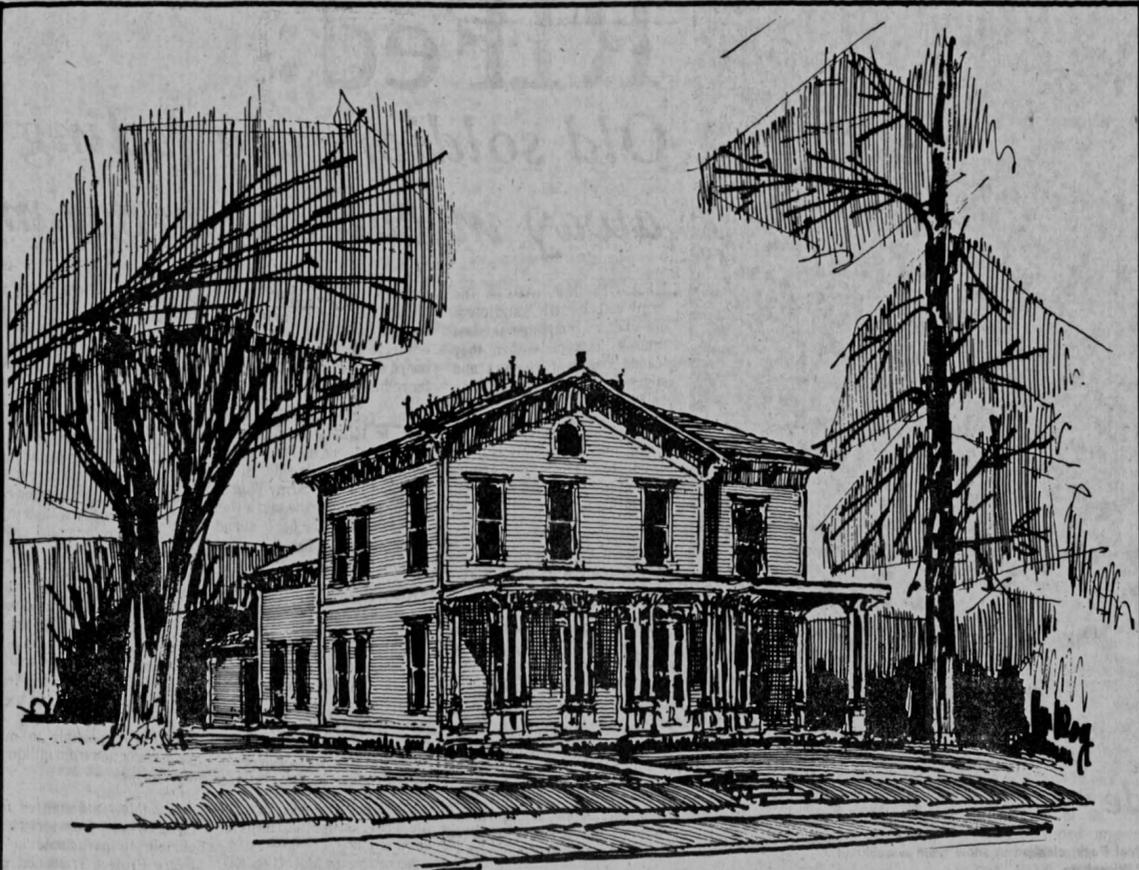
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Dey House

In 1857, Peter Dey, twice president of the First National Bank of Iowa City and state Railroad Commissioner, built a home for his family at 507 North Clinton St. They moved in September of that year, and lived there until the house was taken over by the University of Iowa Institute of Public Affairs in 1923.

The architecture of the house is Anglo-Italian, characterized in the Dey House mainly by an arched window nestled

in the gable, and "delicate iron cresting" in the center of the roof.

On the side of the house are simulated shuttered windows, added only for aesthetic value.

An original pair mirror from the Dey House was given to the Home Economics Department when the house was remodeled. Almost fifteen feet high, with a marble base, it now hangs in one of the classrooms.

Campus notes

GRAD SENATE
There will be a meeting of the Graduate Student Senate Monday night, 7:30 p.m. at the Union Yale room. All senators and alternates are urged to attend.

WOMEN'S CENTER
There will be a self-taught household repairs course every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, 3 E. Market. All interested women are welcome. Call 353-6265 for childcare arrangements.

Also, any woman interested in a mechanics or legal information course, please leave your name and phone number at the Center.

LECTURE
Roger Garaudy, visiting French critic and philosopher, will give a lecture entitled "What Could a Revolution Be in the End of the 20th Century" tonight at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. The lecture, sponsored by the Program of Comparative Literature, is free and open to the public.

FREE FILMS
Iowa City Public Library will show another in the series of free silent films Wednesday night in the Library Auditorium at College and Linn Streets. Featured are two films by D. W. Griffith.

LECTURE
The first lecture on "Death: The 20th Century's Pornography" has been rescheduled for next Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 in the Indiana Room. The speaker will be Jason Chen.

RECYCLING
Citizens for Recycling would like to expand their services to the community and they need some volunteer truck drivers. For more information please call their office in the Student Activities Center. Phone 353-4548.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
UI Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 this afternoon in the North Lounge of Wesley House.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Yale Room of the Union. This meeting is to welcome new members and will be informative in nature. All interested business and pre-business students are welcome.

REC SOCIETY
UI Recreation Society will meet Wednesday night at 7 in the Union Minnesota Room. All members are urged to attend.

NEW HOURS
New office hours for University Volunteer Service Bureau will be 1-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the Activities Center of the Union. All volunteers welcome.

EVALUATION
The Student Evaluation Service needs students to help put out this semester's course evaluation. If you're interested in helping please pick up an application form at the Union Student Senate Office.

CEA
Maggie Platt will discuss impacts of population on environment; also, what people in Iowa are doing wrong environmentally right now. Ms. Platt is an ecologist and active in ZPG. The talk, a service of Citizens for Environmental Action will be held at 7:30 Thursday night at Wesley House.

NEWCOMERS
The next in a series of informational, get-acquainted coffees will be held at the home of Ms. Stanley Wawzonek, 2014 Ridgeway Drive on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Ms. Donald Zavala is chairperson of this coffee. No reservation is needed.

Trivia

Two former Brandeis students remain on the FBI's Most Wanted List. They allegedly took part in robberies of the Massachusetts bank and a national armory, the funds of which were supposedly given to the Black Panthers. All of that took place over a year ago, but the pair is still loose. Who were they?

Watch for the answer tomorrow.

Theodore Roosevelt copped the Nobel Peace Prize in 1906 and Woodrow (League of Nations) Wilson got the nod in 1919. They're the only United States Presidents to win the prize since its inception in 1901, and that's not surprising. Incidentally, no award was awarded in 1943.

(Beat us regularly? Try Union Board's competition. Their second annual trivia bowl will be Feb. 19 and 20. The afternoon competition will follow a "College Bowl" format with trivia, instead. Deadline to pick up applications is Feb. 16.)

Refrigerators vex Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Once a Soviet citizen gets his own refrigerator he's in real trouble if it breaks down. Pravda reported Monday.

The paper said its investigation showed approximately 11,000 refrigerator owners in the Ukraine on waiting lists for repairs. It added that the situation in the Ukraine is not rare.

The Communist party organ looked into the repair problem after it received several letters of complaint.

"I called in a mechanic and he established the source of the failure and never appeared again," wrote one irate refrigerator owner.

One letter writer said he sent his guarantee documents to the plant three times in an effort to get his refrigerator fixed and each time the documents were returned to him.

Area workshops are supposed to fix refrigerators under the guarantee, but they have no spare parts. A shortage of repair parts plagues many branches of the Soviet consumer industry.

While all this is going on, 11,000 Ukrainian families wait to get their refrigerators repaired.

The Soviet Union has stepped up refrigerator production in the last few years to meet consumer demand. Official figures

for last year gave production at 4.6 million units, up 417,000 units from 1970.

Even so, Soviet planners say by the end of 1975 there will be only 64 refrigerators per 100 Soviet families. Refrigerators are still expensive, with one popular model selling for about 300 rubles—\$3.60. That is 2½ months' salary for the average worker.

Concert set

The University of Iowa Symphony Band will present its annual winter concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Prof. Frank Piersol will conduct the band in the free public concert, which will also be a feature of the 15th Annual Iowa Band Clinic Saturday and Sunday at the University. The guest conductor for the concert's opening number will be Col. Arnold D. Gavriel, conductor of the United States Air Force Band and Orchestra.

Film critic sets criteria

A primary reason for reading a Daily Iowan film review is to get some help in deciding whether or not to shell out for the particular film reviewed. In a very real sense then, these reviews serve as a film-going consumer's guide.

In order that my reviews may have some practical value, what I want to do here is give you something against which to measure anything I might write. If you have an indication of how I am likely to look at a film, then you will have a more substantial base on which to either agree or laugh loonily in contempt. A quick way to do this is to list some viewing preferences.

There are thousands of bad movies that we tend to slough off fairly easily. We give them our money, are lobotomized for a couple of hours, and generally remain pretty apathetic about it. But there are films that transcend the simple notion of pulpy badness, real con jobs that attempt to shuck an audience into thinking they've seen

something important. When these partially succeed they demand active dislike.

I put Joe and Billy Jack in this classification, largely because they exploit both the sensibilities they represent and popular concepts of what fashionable liberal responses to such situations should be. Ryan's Daughter belongs in this category also because it is a criminal waste of money and talent on a story which cannot justify the epic framing through which it is seen; rather like carrying rabbit dung in a Byzantine vase.

On the other hand, here are some films I particularly value: McCabe & Mrs. Miller, Five Easy Pieces, Thunder Road, Touch of Evil, Wild Child, Petulia, The Wild Bunch, and King Kong.

On the other hand, here are some films I particularly value: McCabe & Mrs. Miller, Five Easy Pieces, Thunder Road, Touch of Evil, Wild Child, Petulia, The Wild Bunch, and

King Kong.

This list represents two areas of value. One area includes: Thunder Road, shot through with Robert Mitchum machismo and probably made for 35 cents including advertising. Touch of Evil, with Orson Welles doing magical tricks with some grossly hack material and bravura techniques; King Kong, to which I respond with real emotion and honest affection, mainly because Kong is the only monster of such grandiose scale who is allowed to have a personality, an engaging one at that.

These films are good movie making, unpretentious (Touch of Evil is pretentious in the manner of a magic act), and pretty much direct in their telling.

I can indicate what the other films mean to me by mentioning one of them. In watching McCabe & Mrs. Miller, the best film I saw last year, the screen becomes a looking-glass into a much larger world.

Ted Hicks

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DANCE THEATRE AUDITIONS

for New Members

Tues., Feb. 8

7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYM

Mirror Room

All Men and Women Welcome

Shuttle bus reaction

BY LARRY HITT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"Hi, I'm with The Daily Iowan, what do you think of the new bus system?"
With these words, this reporter spent one recent, rather frigid afternoon accosting the passengers on the new campus shuttle bus system.

Riding around on the blue route—a clockwise direction which takes you from the Pentacrest to the Fieldhouse to Hancher Auditorium—I queried many of the passengers as to their motives, their thoughts, their criticisms, their hopes, their failures, their loves...

"I like the bus because it keeps my body warm," said Connie E. Goeb, 1319 Burge. She added that she doesn't use the bus system to go to class, but rides it because "I have a sick friend in student health."

A lot of the passengers thought that the bus was a godsend in cold weather, and generally were pleased with the routes and frequency of service. "Sometimes you have to wait up to 25 minutes, though," said Tom J. Dower, E106 Hillcrest.

Dower rides the bus mainly because "I don't feel any money going out of my pocket," and said that if they started charging fare he would not ride it, but "save the money for clothes."

Most people said that, at least in cold weather, they would be willing to pay a nominal fee—such as five or ten cents—to ride on the campus system.

Martha J. Riley, 5112 Currier, said that her only complaint was that "at some parts of the day, there aren't enough buses and so you're late for class." She also noted that the first few days you could tell that the drivers were inexperienced.

"One driver was really hard on a 2-speed rear end," according to Wayne M. Klocke, Coralville.

Klocke added that he was beginning to conduct his own study on the economics of the campus bus system for an urban planning class. According to him, the system was worth the money only in cold weather, and should be either eliminated, or severely cut back in the spring. He said that this was another example of "too much money coming out of student pockets."

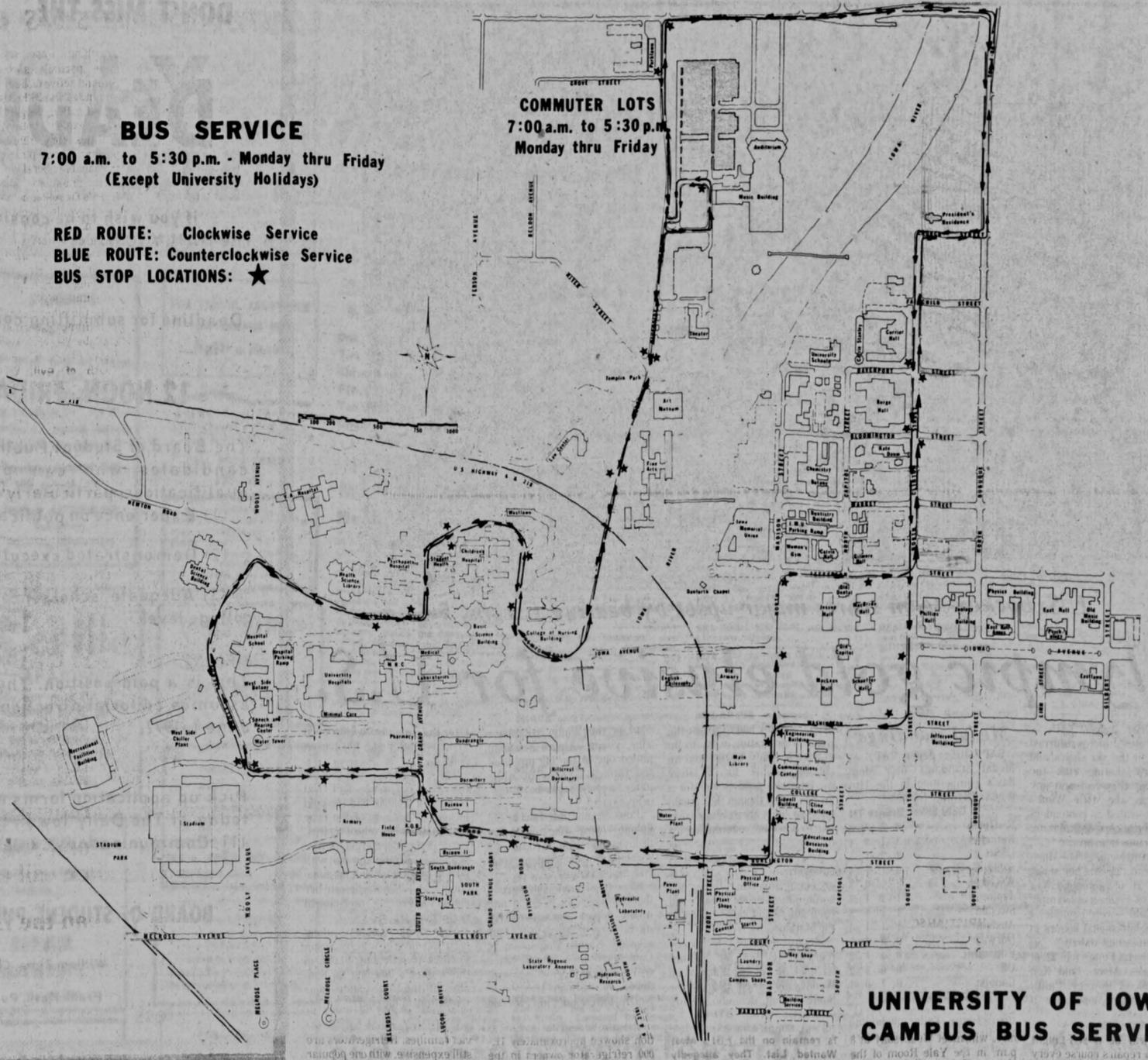
One dormitory student, Cindy G. Loras, 637 Rienow I, who said that "it beats walking," uses the bus to go downtown shopping, and said that before she rode the city buses for this purpose.

Another passenger, upon being asked who was paying for the free bus service replied, "taxes?" She was riding on one of the old school buses that are part of the system, and spent the better part of the interview searching for the bell to ring so that she could get off the bus.

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SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

When is that DAMNED WALL between the Reader's Guide and the Magazine section of the library going to come down? Yesterday, instead of kicking a hole in it, I carefully studied it (from both sides) to try to find a reason for its existence. Unless we're using tin for support, none is evident.—N.N.

Great Wailing Wall! Unless you plan to dispose of this obstruction yourself, it is going to remain in the same position for an indefinite period.

Wayne Rawley, Assistant University Librarian, tells Survival Line the wall in question "will define a room to be used for Current periodicals and readings. For now, the wall will be a temporary inconvenience."

There is still some work to be done in that area, according to Rawley, but it should be completed by the end of the semester. When finished Current Unbound Periodicals will be located on one side of the wall with the Reader's Guides on the other side. Rawley also says that the new set-up, may prevent loss of periodicals.

So unless you plan to be here after second semester you'll simply have to put up with the wall. However, there is a story about some people who paraded around a wall for six days and on the seventh blew their horns and the construction toppled. But that'd cost us all more taxes.

Wait it out, instead.

I live on the north side of Rienow I. My roommate and I heard these Morse Code-like radio sounds one night from 12:55 a.m. to 1:25 a.m. We didn't have any radios or other types of transmitters turned on. What could have caused these signals?—H.S.

Zounds! Sounds! Are you sure it wasn't just your teeth chattering from the cold?

Anyway, Survival Line asked Jim Rockrohr, dormitory radio station KICR engineer, what a possible answer could be. "It's either the fillings in his teeth or a UFO," he replied. Seriously though, it could be a sound reflected from someone else's radio due to our transmitter. We've been having some trouble with our transmitter putting out strange noises. But if it sounds like Morse Code, we're really in trouble."

Rockrohr says the transmitter is being worked on presently. The only other explanation he could offer was freak noise in the building. Termites maybe? Next time, tap back.

Is the budget statement of the University of Iowa's Athletic Department available for student scrutiny? If so, where can a copy be obtained? If not, why not?—M.S.

Yes, the athletic department is required to hand its financial linen in the public's eye.

Francis (Buzz) Graham, Associate Athletic Director, tells Survival Line that any expenses incurred by the athletic department must be reported to the state auditor. Such expense lists are also made available to newspapers if they're requested.

The athletic department no longer published a budget statement like they did at one time. Graham says a list of expenses is available to students, and if you stop at his office (Athletic Office Building) he'll give you all the information you want.

CAMPUS NOTES

UNION BOARD

Union Board will have an organizational meeting about its Spring trip to Nassau Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

TRIVIA BOWL

Union Board is sponsoring a Trivia Bowl on Feb. 19 and 20. Applications are now available in the Union Activities Center. Deadline for applications is Feb. 16.

Editions in Swabli, Eskimo--

Bible peddlers use imagination

LONDON (AP) — Jesus speaking Liverpool slang is one of the imaginative methods Bible publishers are using in an effort to promote sales and make the Bible more meaningful.

Thanks largely to such efforts—and aggressive salesmanship by Bible societies—scripture sales are growing every year. One publisher estimates total worldwide sales at 25 million annually.

Other books might outsell individual Bible editions, but "the Bible in all its editions remains the all-time best seller," says a spokesman for London's Oxford University Press.

This publisher has brought

out a controversial new English translation dropping the old Shakespearean thee's and thou's and, critics say, some of the poetry. In just one year this version sold over two million copies, the company says.

Another British publisher, William Collins, Sons & Co., says it alone has sold more than 100 million Bibles since 1843.

The biggest publisher of the scriptures is the United Bible Societies (UBS), a London-based grouping of 120 national Bible societies around the world.

At a nominal sales price, the UBS distributes more than five million Bibles a year in 244 languages from Eskimo to Swahili.

Among unusual editions, one

intended for Liverpool dock workers has Jesus speaking "Scouse," the local Merseyside dialect.

"Forgive yer enemies," Jesus says in one section. "Yr'll punish more dat way den if yer clocked 'em." Translation: "Forgive your enemies. You will punish more that way than if you struck them."

A drawing in this Bible shows Jesus on the cross wearing a worker's cap, open shirt and overalls.

to drum up interest in the Bible among hippies, the American Bible Society has published excerpts of St. Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians and decorated it with psychedelic artwork. In it, St. Paul's message of charity is up-

dated into the hippie "love" idea.

The Belgian Bible Society, doing its bit to attract more readers, sells the Good Book through slot machines. Price: 20 cents.

For three centuries after its discovery, Prince Edward Island was known as St. John's.

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U.S. hockey team scores major upset by beating Czechs, 5-1

Olympic gold elusive for U.S.

SAPPORO, Japan. (AP) — United States athletes returned Tuesday to the ski slopes and the figure skating rink—the only places they've found any medals in the 11th Winter Olympics—rated as contenders but with little hope for anything more precious than bronze.

Three American girls—Marylyn Cochran, 22, and her sister Barbara, 21, of Richmond, Va., and Sandra Poulsen of Olympic Valley, Calif.—were capable of schussing into medal honors in the women's giant slalom.

John Mischa Petkevich, 22, of Great Falls, Mont., and Ken Shelley, 21, of Downey, Calif., bore American hopes for a

Medal standings

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Medal Standings after Monday's competition in the 11th Winter Olympic Games:

| | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Totals |
|----------|------|--------|--------|--------|
| E. Germ | 3 | 2 | 3 | 8 |
| Nethrlds | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| USSR | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Switzld | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| W Germ | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Japan | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Sweden | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Austria | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Norway | 0 | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Finland | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| US | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Canada | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

arena. Shelley had to go into the pairs free skating with Jo Jo Starbuck. They were rated an outside chance for a silver medal and a good chance for a bronze, even though they would have to hoist themselves from fourth place in the compulsories to get it.

Americans were regarded as outsiders in Tuesday's only other event involving them, the combination cross country ski race and target shoot known as the biathlon.

Meanwhile, the U.S. hockey team rested up for another whack at giant killing on Wednesday, when it meets the Soviet Union, defending cham-

pion in the Winter Olympics. The young American team pulled one of the big upsets of the Games Tuesday by whipping second-ranked Czechoslovakia 5-1.

Janet Lynn, the 18-year-old blonde from Rockford, Ill., brought the United States its second bronze medal in women's figure skating.

She came from fourth place in the compulsories to get it and might have won the silver medal except for a fall. This allowed Karen Magnusson of Canada to take second place with a nearly flawless performance. Julie Lynn Holmes of North Hollywood, Calif., second

after the compulsories, dropped to fourth after she too took a spill.

The competition was all for the silver and bronze. Tall Trixi Schuba of Austria had the gold locked up because of the near perfection of her school figures. Even if the more graceful free skaters had gotten through with nary a slip they could not have caught Miss Schuba despite her conservative, mechanical performance.

Miss Lynn's medal, along with the bronze won by Susan Corroek of Ketchum, Idaho, in the women's downhill on Sunday, left the United States near the bottom of the chart.

Intramurals

Results Monday

Merchants 25, Mean Reserves 24
 Rienow II 6th 44, Rienow I 12th 38
 Rienow II 10th 35, Rienow II 3rd 33 (OT)
 Beta Theta Pi 42, Phi Delta Theta 37
 Sigma Nu 56, Sigma Theta Chi 26
 PDQ 57, Trots 32
 Boys 32, Coronets 26
 Red Ball Jets No. 2 45, Pastapunks 21
 DTE 44, Sigma Phi Epsilon 27
 Los Cajones 37, Bananas 21
 Xanadu Carrots 34, Pete's Aces 20
 Phi Kappa Psi 47, TKE 25

Coed title to Sand Spoon Plus

The Sand Spoon Plus won the co-ed intramural basketball championship Monday night with a 30-19 victory over the Lions of Kate Daum.

Craig Hirl's 12 points led the Sand Spoon Plus, with Kirby Graber scoring nine. John Williams led the Lions with eight.

Defensive standouts were Debbie Rousch and Lorrie Claussen for the Sand Spoon Plus.

Missouri edges Cyclones

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Missouri took a giant step toward the Big Eight Conference basketball lead Monday night by defeating Iowa State 77-72.

Missouri's Greg Flaker fired in 23 points to help the Tigers to a 5-2 conference mark. The 17th-ranked Tigers are 16-3 over-all.

Missouri was unable to build a lead that lasted until Mike Griffin notched a pair of baskets with less than six minutes to play.

Iowa State had led 60-57 with just over eight minutes to play before the Tigers' surge. Three points by Mike Jeffries and a bucket by Flakers pushed Missouri 62-60 before Wayne Williams answered with a basket at 6:13.

Musselman claims his image 'distorted'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Bill Musselman, the 31-year-old Minnesota Gopher basketball coach who was sharply criticized for his team's brawl with Ohio State Jan. 25, says he has faith.

A faith in God.

A faith in himself.

And to be sure, a faith in what he is doing.

Musselman says he has been "heartsick" since the brawl that ended the game, because of criticism.

Sunday night he answered accusations about his involvement in the brawl in a telephone interview with National Broadcasting Company sportscaster Guy LeBow.

"The key word is faith, it all starts with faith in God. But also very important is faith in what you're doing. When your faith is tested is when you need it the most," he said.

Musselman said a national sports magazine story distorted his image.

He denied inciting animosity in his players and said he has never advised one of his players to rough-up the opposition.

"My life has been disjoined and severely interfered with by vicious mail," Musselman added.

Three Ohio State players were hospitalized following the brawl and Minnesota's Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor were suspended for the season as a result of the fight.

The Sports Illustrated article said Musselman's coaching philosophy is "win at all

costs." And it accused him of showing no remorse following the brawl and of doing nothing to break it up.

Musselman says he did try to break it up.

"That story really hurt, it hit hard," he said.

"The pictures will prove I went into the fight and jumped on the back of one of my players to stop him. I went immediately to the hospital and talked to the players there. I was concerned," he added.

The Gopher coach isn't making public rebuttals to the charges against him. For the most part he is turning the other cheek and says his team "can't afford a sneeze."

This is Musselman's first year at Minnesota, having coached previously at Ashland College in Ohio.

The interview was carried on the NBC Radio program Monitor Sunday night.

Minnesota people are still upset about the suspension of Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor. The Afro-American Action Committee was rumored to have had a demonstration for Saturday night but only signs and a petition for the reinstatement of the two was noticeable.

"We're planning on just going with the players we have right now," said Musselman about the suspensions. "We've got to mold a team with what we have."

Behagen and Taylor both sat directly behind the Minnesota for the Iowa game.

Hawks seek to end streak

Gun for upset of Buckeyes tonight

By KEITH GILLET

Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The second time around is never easier, but the Iowa Hawkeyes figure to have a few advantages tonight when they face the Ohio State Buckeyes at 7:30 p.m.

The Hawkeyes have played well at home this year, having lost only once, and will be trying to put this home court advantage to full use.

At the same time Iowa will be gunning to avenge a narrow loss to the Buckeyes just one week ago tonight, and stop a four-game losing streak.

It's been a very frustrating 10 days for the Hawkeyes who have seen their Big Ten record slip to 1-5, after opening the second half of their season with a resounding upset of South Carolina.

The Hawkeyes have lost four games in the conference by a total of 11 points, two of these have been by just a single point.

It's enough to give a coach gray hairs and an ulcer.

Probable lineups

| Iowa | | Ohio State |
|-----------------------|---|----------------------|
| Neil Fegebank, 6-7 | F | Mark Minor, 6-5 |
| Harold Sullinger, 6-8 | F | Wardell Jackson, 6-7 |
| Kevin Kunnert, 7-0 | C | Luke Witte, 7-0 |
| Glenn Angelino, 6-4 | G | Dan Gerard, 6-3 |
| Rick Williams, 6-3 | G | Allan Hornyak, 6-1 |

Iowa has outshot its opponents in four straight games, but because of fewer attempts from the freethrow line, Iowa has suffered four straight defeats.

Tonight the Hawks get a chance to play a spoiler role in a return match with conference co-leader Ohio State.

The Buckeyes are rated seventh in the latest Associated Press college basketball poll, was tied for first in the Big Ten with a 6-1 record, along with Minnesota.

Ohio State's Alan Hornyak continues to lead the Big Ten scoring race with a 24.7 points per game average, despite a poor 13-point effort

against Wisconsin Saturday.

The Hawks will be keeping an eye on the Buckeye sharpshooter since he pierced Iowa with 37 points in the earlier meeting at Columbus last week.

Iowa's Rick Williams continues to be the top scorer in the conference for the Hawkeyes with an 18.7 average.

Ohio State's Luke Witte is averaging 16.8 in league scoring, just a shade ahead of Iowa's Kevin Kunnert who is scoring at a 15.7 clip.

Once again the Buckeye-Hawkeye clash will match up the two biggest players in the conference in Kunnert and Witte.

In the last battle of the seven-footers, Kunnert won a tight battle, but it was Witte's first game since the now infamous Minneapolis brawl which sidelined him for one game.

A victory by Iowa over Ohio State would send the Big Ten basketball race into a tailspin, especially if Indiana knocks off Minnesota at Bloomington tonight.

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12 NOON, FRIDAY, FEB. 11

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- (3) Adequate scholastic performance at the college level.

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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

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.

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In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination, in advertising the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

MED Frat desires cook for April-May and next year. Call Steve Krogh for details at 337-3157. 3-6

ONE of the top thirteen corporations in the U.S. will be giving a free aptitude test to determine your sales potential. If you qualify and are hired we will pay you \$800 to \$1,000 per month during our three year training period. Phone 351-4868, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 2-11

APPLICATIONS accepted for both full and part time positions. A good personality and a real desire to work with and help people are major keys to securing this opportunity. You will represent the largest company of its kind in the world. You will work with churches in your area serving in a combination sales-public relations position. Few of our successful representatives had past experience in this field so don't hesitate to apply. Write now for a personal interview telling me about yourself. Include phone number. Don Sproat, P.O. Box 507, Gallon, Ohio 44833 2-7

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

FULL of part time Fuller Brush, \$1.65 per hour plus bonus. 338-1351, mornings. 2-11

PART TIME delivery person, two to three hours per day, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Fuller Brush, 338-1351. 3-20

Who Does It?

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Call 338-1747. 3-7

FULLER brush - Dial 338-1351. 3-7

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-0250. 2-25

FOR your Valentine - Artist's portraits. Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 2-15

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 2-11

SEWING wanted—Specializing in wedding and bridesmaid's gowns. Phone 338-0446. 2-7

CHIPPERS Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 3-16

QUALITY handcrafted jewelry, your design or mine. Reasonable price. Jim, 354-1344. 2-14

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1970 Firebird - Like new, four new tires. Best offer. 351-0542. 2-9

TOYOTA - Karmann Ghia, 1969 1968, one must go. Best reasonable offer. 351-3573. 2-9

SAAB; main bearings shot. Intact or parts. Cheap. Dial 353-2519. 2-9

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, evening. 2-10

1970 VW Camper, very good condition. Passed inspection. \$2,100. 338-6838. 2-14

Apts. for Rent

FOR sale - Lease on luxury apartment to share with three amiable females. Air conditioning, close. 354-2091. 2-14

SPACIOUS two bedrooms; near campus; attractive furnishings; 2-3 girls. 337-9759. 2-18

ONE bedroom furnished apartment in fourplex, West Branch, \$110. 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

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, A-F 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

NEW one bedroom, Coralville. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. \$140. 351-0764; 351-1967. 2-21

THREEROOM 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, draperies, water furnished. This size apartment in Iowa City is renting for \$200 or better. Drive a little and save a bundle. \$150 per month. Call 337-3277 after 5 p.m. 3-3

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., 338-9709. 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 3pm. 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 6pm. 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

EFFICIENCY special, \$95. Beautiful, close in apartment. Utilities except electricity. 337-2022. 3-17

TWO room furnished, kitchenette, bath, \$100 utilities paid, close. 338-8833. 3-20

APARTMENT available soon, \$135. Mr. McMahon, 310-B S. Capitol, 338-1416 or 351-9963. 2-10

GROUP of five persons sharing close in house has room for one woman. 338-7462. 3-3

FEMALE roommate wanted, grad student over 21, unfurnished. \$70. 337-4757. 3-14

Misc. for Sale

NEW and used ski equipment. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118. 3-2

NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. tfn

AMISH portfolio book, note cards, original prints by Zielinski. Photo-Art Gallery. Call 626-2158. 2-14

WHOLESALE waterbeds and supplies, all sizes. \$24. Ten year guarantee. Phone 354-1647. 2-10

DON'T blame us if you missed a bargain! Some people still aren't listening - Nemo's has been at 101 5th Street, Coralville, since June. Student owned business. 2-10

PANASONIC cassette tape recorder, good condition. Call 356-2782. 2-8

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

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

SKI boots, Size 10-11, red plastic. Like new. 338-3440. 2-11

FOR sale old radios that work real well. Also have some small table radios in good condition. Reasonable. 613 Ronalds St. between 1 and 5 p.m. during the week only. 2-11

AQUARIUS waterbeds, 20 year guarantee. Free toep pads, \$25. 351-9851. 2-21

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

SONY TD-630 C, S O S Echo plus six blank tapes. 351-3298. 2-10

PAIR of Walkie Talkies, good condition, Midland, \$20. Call between 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. at 337-4191 or 338-7535 ask for Miller. 3-14

COMPONENT stereo, Sansui TR-707A tuner-amp, Teac 1500 tape deck, Garrard 60 MKII turntable. Phone 354-1200 after 6 p.m. 2-10

MARANTZAM-FM stereo receiver, Dynaco 70 power amp. 353-2166. 3-15

USED VACUUMS, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 3-17

WHITE Hoover portable washer with Formica top, \$50. Dial 351-6339. 2-11

CONSOLE color TV. Seven foot sofa. Both excellent condition. 338-3549. 2-15

SLIGHTLY battered couch and chair, \$25; desk and chair, \$50; oak table and chairs, \$50. 351-4461. 2-11

ROYAL electric typewriter, sixteen inch carriage, \$225. Will take trade. Mr. McMahon, 338-1416 or 351-9963. 2-10

ROYAL electric adding machine, Royal manual typewriter, \$90. Mr. McMahon, 338-1416 or 351-9963. 2-10

VALENTINE? Give flowers that last. Nemo's, 101 5th St., Coralville after 2:30 p.m. 2-11

WATERBEDS, \$23; 5x5 Morocco rugs, \$23; flowers; pipes; papers; etc. soon we will have herbs. Nemo's, open after 2:30 p.m. 3-20

AMPEX Micro 85 cassette unit. Two walnut speakers, two mikes, recently cleaned and adjusted. With original packing. New, \$189 - now \$90. Need cash! Dave B., 338-4791. 2-14

ELECTRIC typing - All types, 13 years experience. Phone 337-3843. 3-2

ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 3-17

TYPING - Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 2-29

PROFESSIONAL secretary, experienced with theses and short papers. Phone 351-4892 after noon. 2-25

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

Roommate Wanted

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

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

MALE graduate or professional student to share small furnished farmhouse. Own bedroom, \$45. 1-628-4419, evenings. 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

FEMALE, share house downtown, own bedroom, \$65, utilities included. 351-1342; 338-0926. 2-11

ONE female roommate wanted, downtown location. Call after 5:30 p.m., 351-6505. 2-21

GIRL share apartment with two female grads, own room and bath. 337-4441. 3-20

TWO - three people to share house with couple. 337-7463 after 5:30 pm. 2-10

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

ROOM with kitchen privileges, \$40; attic quarters, \$20; basement, \$30. Mr. McMahon, 310-B S. Capitol, 338-1416 or 351-9963. 2-10

SHARE modern kitchen, shower, bath. Own bedroom. Dial 351-8027. 2-16

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

1966 Chevrolet Van - Runs good, must sell. Call 351-9444 after 2 p.m., ask for Greg. 2-17

FOR Sale: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Call 338-0157. tfn

WANTED - 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S.&W. 338-0157. tfn

WANTED - Simplicity Pattern #737, sizes 8 and 12, Traci, 337-9180. 2-8

OLD comic books, Big Little Books, 1930-1955. Phone 338-2022. 3-14

Duplex for Rent

TWO bedroom furnished duplex with garage, 614 4th Avenue, Coralville, 338-5905. 3-13

Wanted To Buy

WANTED - 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S.&W. 338-0157. tfn

WANTED - Simplicity Pattern #737, sizes 8 and 12, Traci, 337-9180. 2-8

OLD comic books, Big Little Books, 1930-1955. Phone 338-2022. 3-14

WANTED - 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S.&W. 338-0157. tfn

WANTED - Simplicity Pattern #737, sizes 8 and 12, Traci, 337-9180. 2-8

OLD comic books, Big Little Books, 1930-1955. Phone 338-2022. 3-14

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

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 5 pm. 3-14

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennehan 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. 338-9595 2-11

Lost and Found

REWARD - Medium green parka, lost at Joe's, 337-3777 after 5 pm. 2-11

LOST - Male tan pup near Civic Center wearing choker. 351-0680. 2-10

LOST three weeks - Female part Golden Lab-Beagle, pregnant or just delivered. "Blossom." Reward, 338-6266 2-15

LOST - Black male cat, Lakeside area. Call Larry, 354-1008. 2-15

LOST - Black Irish Setter with white markings. University area. Call collect, 515-937-4739. 2-14

Cycles

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

Housing Wanted

FOUR studios, professional students desire 2-4 bedroom house or apartment to rent for 1-3 years. Close to University Hospital. 351-7791. 2-9

LOOKING for a place to live, 338-1920 after 5 p.m. 2-8

Instruction

SCUBA lessons - For certification now being offered by SEA LOCKERS I and II, Iowa City, 351-3663; Davenport, 319-322-7107. 2-14

GUITAR lessons - Folk or electric given in your home, qualified teacher. Reasonable rates. Call 351-7251. 2-14

Ride Wanted

RIDE wanted, California, share expense. 337-7039. 2-10

Parking Garages

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

THE CORRAL WESTERN STORE

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

- in the same location -

ROGERS' SHOE REPAIR

All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dyeing
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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

**Top coach?
It's Rupp
by a mile**

NEW YORK (AP) — Outside of Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, how many active basketball coaches can you name with 300 or more lifetime victories?

Actually, there are a lot—but none in the Baron's gaudy class of 866.

UCLA's John Wooden has a stranglehold on the runner-up spot and will probably stay there forever if Rupp decides to stick around a while.

Rupp, with a record of 866-187, holds an enormous edge over Wooden's 570-154 in lifetime marks compiled through last Sunday.

Of course, the Kentucky Baron has been in the business a little longer than Wooden—41 years to 25—and a lot longer than most of the nation's current coaches.

After those two, most of the rest of the field is out of sight.

Ray Meyer of DePaul currently is No. 3 among major college leaders with a 460-288 record in 29 years and Washington's Marv Harshman is behind him with 410-305 in 26 seasons.

South Carolina's Frank McGuire, whose teams have won 398 and lost but 156 in 21 years, is knocking on the door of the 400-club.

A long wait for the player drafted last

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Alphonso Cain fidgeted, gnawing his nails as the National Football League draft began. The 274-pound defensive moutain dreamed of an early plucking.

Dozens are chosen, but no Alphonso.

"I was kept tense and sweating for 24 hours," he said. "When the second day of drafting began, teams kept passing me by. I began to worry."

Then at the tailend of the 17th round, Cain was branded by the world champion Dallas Cowboys. The big man from little Bethune-Cookman College had become the 442nd—and last—player to be drafted.

"Big C" was delighted to go to "Big D."

"Dallas became Super Bowl champ by knowing talent when they see it," said Cain. "But, even a smart team like the Cowboys sure took a long time to draft me."

Baltimore's success with runner Don Nottingham of Kent State, last year's Mr. 442, encourages Cain in his looming challenge to crack Dallas' famed "Doomsday Defense."

The 6-foot-4 strongboy was

all-conference at offensive tackle in his sophomore season. Cain then was switched and made all-league on defense his final two years at the predominantly-black school.

"Defense is the ticket," he said. "It's more fun ... you hit instead of being hit. You're the hunter instead of the hunted."

Cain wasn't exactly a secret among the Cowboy clan. Gil Brandt, the astute Dallas personnel chairman, had kept in touch with the Marietta, Ga., product for two seasons.

"I became a Dallas fan about four years ago," said Alphonso. "I like their style. Bob Lilly and Jethro Pugh were sort of idols to me. Now, I got to fight them for a job."

Bethune-Cookman's coach, former Pittsburgh Steeler tight end Jack McClairen, will be surprised if his friendly giant doesn't make a serious bid to earn a place on the Dallas roster.

"Dallas may have pulled off the shrewdest selection of all with Cain," he said. "He's a fighter and one of the fastest big men around. Alphonso does the 40-yard sprint in 4.8 and that's not bad for a man who weighs 274."

Cain is a bit of a campus celebrity since being the NFL's bottom pick. Coeds giggle and point to him. Professors smile and wave, and the dormitory telephone jingles often for Alphonso.

While first-round picks turn to slick agents and attorneys to negotiate their contracts, Cain leaned on the advice of McClairen and Bethune-Cookman publicity man Roscoe Camp and came to terms with the Cowboys Saturday.

Cain was credited with 77 tackles, 51 assists and an incredible 11 blocked punts during his part-time defensive career at B-C. He was the first man ever named all-conference on both offense and defense for the Wildcats.

Still, he wonders if choosing the tiny school was a good idea. Cain had strong feelers from Kansas and Missouri when he graduated from high school, weighing 260 pounds.

"It came to mind a few times," he admitted. "I believe it would have helped my draft chances and my contract. There's no doubt that publicity helps your chances."

"Dallas became Super Bowl champ by knowing talent when they see it," said Cain. "But, even a smart team like the Cowboys sure took a long time to draft me."

Sweatsox

Confessions of an Astro-turf layer

By HENK LABRIE
For The Daily Iowan

Astro-turf. Everybody's wondering when Iowa is getting Astro-turf. I can't tell you how many people have told me they can't wait to see it and walk on it.

And so I give them my Astro-turf story. Here goes:

I was just finishing up a one year stint as Assistant Sports Information Director at West Virginia University when the announcement came through that the University had contracted with Monsanto to carpet old Mountaineer Field. They had to do something with the place and if they tried to refurbish the stands I think they were afraid the ancient stadium would collapse from surface blemish.

Being on the inside, I discovered that Monsanto brought a crew of about 10 to every job but then hired on an equal number of locals. Figuring I'd be out of a job by then anyway, and figuring they'd pay exorbitant wages, and figuring the hours would be long for only three weeks (lots of overtime) I told the athletic director to hold a slot for me if possible.

Well, I got the job but figured wrong everywhere else. We were placed on Manpower wages, the hours were long and somehow overtime seemed like undertime.

The whole process is actually worth watching. A month before the Monsanto people came, a crew dug out the old field and filled the hole, which I think was about 18 inches deep, with large gravel and a french drain system (which carries the water to drainage channels along the sides of the field). Next, a Morgantown asphalt company turned the place into a parking lot in about a week. I later found out that this is the critical stage of the entire process. As you know, the field is slightly crested in the center. The graduation must be near perfect and the Mon-

santo engineer told us that West Virginia's job was the best they had seen to date. That was in July, 1969.

Our job began when we laid down a three-quarter inch foam cushion. A few of us moved on ahead putting "special" glue down with squeegees while the rest of the crew laid 3 x 6 blocks of white cushion. The turf came next and with every job, Monsanto custom cuts huge rolls of Astro-turf. We laid down about twenty rolls of the stuff, again with glue.

The company has specially made equipment for these tasks. Two jeeps, a large three wheel Astro-turf roll carrier, rug stretchers, and glue barrel wagons become a part of the scenery.

It would be a disservice to not comment on the glue. Monsanto really whipped up a batch of glue for carpeting football stadiums. What a trip. It was legal glue-sniffing's finest hour. By mid-afternoon we kinda danced around with those blocks of foam cushion!

I'd better make this long story shorter. When we finished, there was a batch of turf leftover and in the contract, (listen up now Mr. Elliott), West Virginia did not have ownership of the extra turf.

Let me explain what I mean by extra turf. Well, there was so much of this stuff in 9 x 12's and other odd sizes, that I collected it up and sold it to a local florist for \$350. He carpeted his entire store and the athletic department was furious.

Now the grabber. The tiny chunks of turf were cut into small squares. I bought labels from a local printer with "Souvenir of Mountaineer Field" on them and slapped the label on back of the blocks of Astro-turf. In five home games, we sold 1,200 pieces of Astro-turf for 50 cents each.

Astro-turf here? Wow, I'd better get the old barker working... "Hey YAAA, get ya souvenir Astro-turf right here, only fifty cents..."

Buckeyes to 7th in college poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA rolls along as the nation's top major college basketball team. The Bruins collected all 44 first-place votes in this week's Associated Press poll conducted among sports writers and broadcasters.

Marquette ranks a strong second with 784 points to UCLA's 880. Both teams have 17-0 records for this season.

North Carolina replaced Louisville in the No. 3 slot, as the Cardinals dropped into fourth, followed by No. 5 Penn. No. 6 Virginia and seventh place Ohio State. Long Beach State, which was fifth in last week's poll, fell to eighth while South Carolina and Brigham Young round out the Top Ten.

There were no additions to the Top Ten but Penn, Virginia and Ohio State joined the Tar Heels in jumping ahead in the balloting announced Monday. The Quakers moved from sixth to fifth; the Cavaliers from seventh to sixth, and the Buckeyes from ninth to seventh.

Marshall retained its No. 11 position but Florida State fell to No. 14 and was replaced by Providence as the 12th team. Southwestern Louisiana is 13th and Florida State 14th, while Memphis State broke into the rankings and grabbed the No. 15 spot.

Rounding out the Top Twenty are 16, Jacksonville; 17, Missouri; 18, Hawaii; 19, Minnesota; and 20, Duquesne.

The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parentheses and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9, 8, etc.:

1. UCLA (44) 880
2. Marquette 784
3. North Carolina 644
4. Louisville 474
5. Penn 470.

6. Virginia 420
7. Ohio St 367
8. Long Beach St 355
9. South Carolina 352
10. Brigham Young 306
11. Marshall 188
12. Providence 128
13. SW Louisiana 122
14. Florida St 66
15. Memphis St 55
16. Jacksonville 50
17. Missouri 38
18. Hawaii 31
19. Minnesota 29
20. Duquesne 22

Hottest stick to Detroit's Mickey Redmond

NEW YORK (AP) — The hottest stick in the National Hockey League right now belongs to Detroit's Mickey Redmond.

Statistics released by the NHL Monday show Redmond with 21 points in 15 games since the halfway mark of the season. His first career three-goal game Sunday left him with 57 points for the season, tied for eighth place in the scoring race with Montreal's Frank Mahovlich and Buffalo's Gil Perreault.

Ironically, the Red Wings got Redmond and two other players from Montreal in a trade last year—for Mahovlich.

The scoring leader remains Boston's Phil Esposito, whose 88 points are two better than New York's Jean Ratelle, who has 86. Bobby Orr of Boston is third with 76 points, one more than New York's Rod Gilbert and two more than Vic Hadfield of the Rangers.

Ratelle, Gilbert, and Hadfield remain the league's highest scoring line, while the best goaltending belongs to Chicago, where Tony Esposito and Gary Smith have a combined average of 1.88 goals against.

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