

The Daily Iowan

IN THE NEWS briefly

Bronzed

Give today's weather, well, a bronze medal. It isn't exactly going to make your ears tickle, but it won't freeze them off either. Temperatures will be rising through tomorrow, with an apogee of about 15 today. Tonight, it'll even keep its mercurial head above the zero markings on your hard-working thermometer. Even the snow threat will be sinking this morning. If things keep up, a silver medal may be in the works 'cause the meanies are finally going north to Alaska.

Services set

Funeral services will be held Friday in Davenport for a University of Iowa student who was found dead in his home there Tuesday night.

Kevin James Honeycutt, 24, 604 West 15th Street in Davenport, was a junior at the university.

According to Davenport Police, the cause of death is still undetermined, and is still being investigated.

Honeycutt is survived by a five year old daughter, Karey; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Honeycutt of Davenport. He was divorced from his wife, Rachel.

Arms accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday a U.S.-Soviet accord is developing on the outlines of a historic agreement that would curb the nuclear-arms race for the first time.

"I can report that a consensus is developing on certain essential elements which would provide a basis for further movement toward an agreement that accommodates concerns expressed by each side," Nixon said in his State of the World message.

Administration sources said they expect the first phase of such an agreement to be announced when Nixon visits Moscow in May.

To caucus

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Republicans in the Iowa Senate are scheduled to caucus Thursday morning to set a party position on the controversy over whether to set the legal drinking age at 18 or 19.

The Iowa House Tuesday refused to go along with the Senate in giving majority rights and responsibilities on to 18-year-olds but reserving drinking privileges until 19.

The House insisted the Senate back down to age 18 for drinking privileges.

The majority Republican Party, with 37 of the 50 members of the Senate, plans to conduct a poll among its members to determine whether to go along with the wishes of the House or to force the issue into a conference committee.

Senate Majority Leader Clifton Lamborn, R-Maquoketa, said Wednesday he would not be surprised if it takes two conference committees to decide the issue.

Advance ok

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board said Wednesday it will require advance clearance of all presently scheduled future pay raises that exceed 7 per cent a year for units of more than 1,000 employees.

However, the board stopped short of trimming back automatically all deferred raises over 7 per cent, as had been urged publicly by some business members of the board.

Once fully effective, the new regulation will require that all pay raises of over 7 per cent a year for units of more than 1,000 employees be reported to the board 60 days in advance, along with reasons why they should not be trimmed back.

Reinforcements

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's bill to devalue the dollar was introduced in the House Wednesday and promised quick handling.

The Democratic chairman and the senior Republican member of the Banking Committee put in the measure to raise the price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce, a depreciation of 8.57 per cent against gold. The committee already has set hearings to begin Feb. 29.

The measure would formalize international monetary agreements made late last year to end an international monetary crisis.

Devaluation

SAIGON (AP) — The United States reinforced its aircraft carrier force in the Tonkin Gulf on Wednesday and moved to strengthen its B52 bomber fleet in the Western Pacific to protect U.S. troops in the event of a major enemy offensive.

Informants said there is a strong possibility the U.S. planned intensive retaliatory air strikes should the Communist command launch an all out offensive.

Lid cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Wednesday approved a \$20-billion, four-month raise in the national debt ceiling, sharply trimmed from President Nixon's request.

Passage was accompanied by warnings that the administration will have trouble getting additional borrowing authority it will need in June unless Nixon proposes revenue-raising tax reforms in the meantime. The bill goes to the Senate.

Standing room only

Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Washington, addressed this gathering in Winter Haven, Fla., Wednesday while on a whistle-stop campaign swing through the state. Jackson is trying to drum up support for his presidential bid. As Scoop testifies every vote helps. —AP Wirephoto



Senate ups campaign fund limit

By STEVE MOORE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Student Senate voted Wednesday night to double the campaign spending limit in the student body presidential election to \$150. The senate then adjourned when a quorum call revealed that too few senators were present to continue the meeting.

Shortly after the meeting began, Stuart F. Cross, 21, 604 Bowers Street, moved to raise the presidential campaign spending limit to \$150 from the \$100 proposed by the senate Elections Board. The motion was approved by a 12 to 6 vote, with one abstention.

Last year, the spending ceiling for student body presidential tickets was \$75.

Cross, who initiated the action to raise the limit, has himself been mentioned in connection with a presidential campaign ticket.

After the spending limits and the general election code were approved, David L. Bubes, 610 South Madison Street, called for a quorum, and student body Vice Pres. Michael C. Vance reported that only 20 of the 22 senators required for a quorum

were present.

Just before the adjournment, Cross asked Bubes why he called for the quorum. Bubes replied that he was displeased with the increase in the presidential campaign spending limit. He added that in an earlier telephone conversation Cross had indicated that he would not move to raise the proposed spending limit.

Cross denied that he had reached such an understanding with Bubes.

Vance said that he was very upset over the early adjournment, but this type of thing is bound to happen the closer we get to student election time.

Vance also stated that he was opposed to the increased campaign spending limit approved by the senate.

When asked if he had expected any action concerning the Iowa Student Agencies (ISA), Inc. dispute which marked last week's senate meeting, Vance replied that the matter had been cleared up.

He said that a proposal had been on the agenda to clarify the relationship between ISA and the senate, but the unusually early adjournment had prevented action on it.

Tells plans for doctor increase

Plans for increasing the number of health professionals trained at the University of Iowa were explained to the state Board of Regents Thursday by Dr. Robert C. Hardin, vice provost and dean for health affairs.

In a comprehensive review of the multi-million dollar building expansion program underway on the health sciences campus, Hardin said that the university is aiming first at increasing the annual number of doctors, dentists, nurses and pharmacists who graduate from the university, and, second, seeking ways to retain these graduates in

Iowa. Hardin said that the university has set annual production goals of 175 MDs by 1974; 95 dentists by 1978; 215 nurses by 1975; and 70 pharmacists by 1974.

By contrast, the annual number of professionals produced in the years 1966-70 were 118 MDs, 52 dentists, 118 nurses and 48 pharmacists.

Dr. John W. Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine, proposed to the regents the establishment of a two year "physicians assistant" program that would produce people who could "provide the kind of technical service in

care for patients that the doctor would do otherwise.

He also suggested that opportunities for internships and residencies throughout Iowa be increased, and cited a recent study which showed a 70 per cent probability of a physician establishing a practice in the state where he interned and took residency training.

The university presently offers these programs in hospitals in only two other cities in Iowa. Eckstein said, but is negotiating with hospitals in three other communities which should be ready to join the program by 1972-73.

Schwengel denies that he abused mailing right

By RANDY EVANS
Daily Iowan News Editor

Charges that he has abused his congressional mailing privileges were denied Wednesday by Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa.

A Democratic contender for Schwengel's First District Congressional seat, Edward Mezvinsky, accused the Davenport Republican of "abuse and violation" of the rule allowing congressmen to send mail without charge.

In a letter to Schwengel released Wednesday morning at a Davenport news conference, Mezvinsky asked the congressman to agree that this franking privilege will not be used "for political mass mailings but will be used only to respond to legitimate inquiries relating to congressional functions."

(Schwengel is expected to announce his plans to seek re-election to his House seat today.)

The Iowa City lawyer claimed that a Schwengel newsletter was mailed in a franked envelope to postal patrons in all First District counties except Cedar, and to homes in Benton and Poweshiek Counties.

Under the redistricting which eliminates one Iowa congressional district this year, Cedar County becomes part of the Second District, while Benton and Poweshiek

Counties will be added to the First.

Mezvinsky charged in his letter that Schwengel's newsletter "was political in nature because Benton and Poweshiek Counties are not in the district you represent, but will be included in the district for which you will apparently seek election in November; and because Cedar County is now in the district but will be dropped from the First District due to redistricting."

However, Schwengel told *The Daily Iowan* Wednesday night that copies of the newsletter were mailed into Cedar County.

"We have been very careful with the franking," he said. "Our mailing was cleared and there is no violation of any kind that we know of. We are just positive there isn't any."

Schwengel said Cedar County residents have not yet received the newsletter but were not eliminated from the mailing. "There are other parts of the district that haven't gotten the newsletter yet," he said. "But Cedar County is on the list."

The cause of the delay in mailing is being investigated by his office, Schwengel said.

He admitted that Benton and Poweshiek Counties were included in the mailing last week. But he explained, "We have received requests from people in those counties, and I have been going into those counties."

"In a sense, they have two

congressmen," Schwengel said, referring to himself and Second District Rep. John Culver.

According to Mezvinsky, rules governing the use of the franking privilege require mail being sent outside a lawmaker's district to be individually addressed by name and address—and not mailed under the "postal patron" title as Schwengel's mailing was addressed.

"I believe that the mailing outside the district which was not addressed to specific persons is an abuse and violation of your congressional franking privilege," Mezvinsky said in his letter to Schwengel.

The Iowa City Democrat charged that the blanket mailing of the newsletters "cost taxpayers thousands of dollars for postage and for the government printed envelopes."

"I believe that for the American public to have faith in the electoral process, we must also have all incumbents, whether Republican or Democrat, cease using the taxpayers' money for political purposes," Mezvinsky wrote the congressman.

He continued, "Because any meaningful reform of campaign financing should include placing incumbents and their challengers on equal footing, I ask that you aid in this reform by agreeing not to use tax monies for your campaign."

"Is it coincidence that within one week of

Schwengel's expected announcement of his candidacy, this mass mailing was delivered?" Mezvinsky asked. "I believe it was meant as a political meal at the taxpayers' expense."

But Schwengel declared, "I have never misused my office in any way. During my campaigns we pay hundreds of dollars from private sources for telephone and campaign expenses."

In his letter, Mezvinsky asked Schwengel to agree to the following:

"—That all federal funds expended for telephone usage will be limited to non-political activity; and that all congressional telephone bills will be open to public scrutiny.

"—That government documents and printed materials will not be distributed for political purposes.

"—That you (Schwengel) will designate which individuals on your staff will be involved in campaigning activity; and that all funds paid to such staff members will come from private sources."

Replied Schwengel, "He (Mezvinsky) declares that it (the mailing) is political. But this sort of thing doesn't bother me. You never hear anything about reporting to your constituency until election time."

"Again, he (Mezvinsky) is in the wrong arena, drawing up issues that do not make any sense," Schwengel said.

Won't seek bids on UI turf purchase

By JERRY DEPEW
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Athletic Department's pending purchase of artificial turf for the UI football stadium will apparently be made without seeking competitive bids, *The Daily Iowan* learned Wednesday.

The \$400,000 purchase deal (see story, page 10) will be reported to the state Board of Regents at their meeting here today.

The report recommends the purchase of Monsanto Chemical Corp.'s product, "Astro-Turf" on a "direct negotiated quotation basis."

When asked if a "direct negotiated quotation basis" means that competitive bids on the project will not be sought, Gordon B. Strayer, director of the UI Office of Public Information, responded, "You are interpreting that correctly."

The report, however, also says that Astro-Turf has some "major advantages" over the two other major name artificial turf products, trade-named "Tartan Turf" and "Poly-Turf."

Substantial differences between the three products have been found, he said. "It's like looking at apples, oranges and grapefruit," he added.

Strayer said that the purchasing procedure used in the project is "typical purchasing procedure for one-of-a-kind items."

Section 262.34 of the Iowa Code provides, "When the estimated cost of . . . improvement of buildings or grounds under charge of the state Board of Regents shall exceed \$10,000, the said board shall advertise for bids for the contemplated improvement or construction and shall let the work to the lowest responsible bidder . . . unless the bids received "be not acceptable."

The code does not define what "acceptable" means.

The *DI* learned of the sale Wednesday afternoon, when a *DI* reporter saw a copy of the report and was told the report was not for publication today.

Although UI officials did not plan to release news of the purchase until the regents meeting, University News Service, the public relations agency of the university, worked overtime Wednesday evening to produce a release for all news media, when it was discovered that the *DI* had learned of the purchase.

The release, however, said nothing of the issue of competitive bidding.

Meanwhile, members of the Board in Control of Athletics themselves expressed some lack of knowledge Wednesday that the artificial surface had indeed been purchased.

William N. Hines, professor of law and member of the UI Board in Control of Athletics, when told that the deal had been consummated, commented, "You obviously know more about this than I do."

Board member Neil E. Salisbury, associate professor of geography, commented that the Astro-Turf selection "was our choice, but we didn't know how it was going."

Jack Moyers, professor of anesthesia and chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, said the issue of competitive bids is "in limbo" and he was "in no position to discuss the matter."

In addition, Elwin T. Jolliffe, UI vice president for business and finance, and treasurer of the athletic board refused to comment, as did Chalmers W. (Bump) Elliot, director of athletics, who said that he would not discuss the question.

Asked if the board must accept bids for the project, Hines said that the question was an "interesting legal one," but that significant differences among the three products could obviate the competitive bidding usually required by state purchases.

Stanley F. Redeker, president of the Board of Regents, said Wednesday night he didn't "want to be critical of the procedure taken until I've been fully informed of it."

However, he added, any decision to purchase an artificial turf without competitive bidding would have to be justified to the regents by the proper officials.

Redeker added he would assume that bids should be taken on such a major purchase. In the case of most large purchases, the regents approve the request following a recommendation from the university, he said.

Urges Stuit to explain position

To the editor:

On January 19 *The Daily Iowan* published my letter expressing interest in reading an article by Dean Stuit, in which he would detail how in fact—in its actual and normal operation—the grading system makes better-educated people of students working for grades. My letter cited two studies I have read which cast serious doubts upon the educational advantage to students of grading (Pygmalion in the Classroom, and Making the Grade). In fact, these studies and numerous others of which they are representative suggest strongly that the actual grading systems we use in most colleges and universities are detrimental to students' education.

The reasons such studies condemn grading perhaps boil down to two: that grades habituate the student to external evaluation (grades) as the measure of his success at learning—a situation not only pernicious to democracy, but subversive of real learning, which has to be continuously evaluated by the learner himself in order to mature him in his capacity for learning on his own; and, the implication of the grading system, which is described by the administration as a "motivating device," is that the student is not himself interested in learning, but can be trained to work for 2's, 3's, and 4's—extrinsic rewards. Thus the student, after spending four years with teachers who imagine his chief motivation to be the grade he is earning, graduates from college confirmed in the idea that he is not a person capable of learning, but only earning.

On January 27, *The Daily Iowan* published a letter in response to mine—or perhaps more accurately a letter unresponsive to mine—in which Dean Stuit declined to offer any studies supporting his position that grades are educationally wholesome, on grounds that "time and space do not permit," and also on faith: "I believe there is abundant evidence..."

This alleged abundance of evidence, however, he describes as supporting the thesis "that evaluation (my italics) contributes to effective learning." Now I am convinced that this proposition is true and even self-evident. What I am not convinced of, and interested in soliciting the grounds for the Dean's conviction of, is that grading contributes to effective learning, a distinction the Dean avoids recognizing.

The Dean's final offering is the theory "that grades are motivating devices." While he concedes that some students on this campus "do not require 'external' motivation," he regrets to say that "more

than a few" of our students need to be pressured or coerced into learning by means of a grading system.

But to take this position is to beg the entire question. Obviously, if students have some professional or economic or social or survival (draft exemption) need to earn grades, they will earn the grades they need. The question is whether anything "learned" in this fashion and for this purpose can be seriously described as education, and whether an institution structured so as to encourage students to learn for this purpose can be described as an institution of learning.

The Dean concludes, "I firmly believe that we must have some kind of evaluation of the student's work." I am not contesting the institutional necessity for forms of evaluation; it is clear that in order to award scholarships, admissions to specialized programs of study, and employment opportunities, institutions must have reliable grounds for discriminating among applicants to distinguish which are best qualified. I am questioning whether such a system ought in fact to be considered educationally beneficial to the individual being evaluated—the student. And I am questioning whether the present grading system does in fact provide the kind of evaluation which is an essential and vital part of one's education, and foster the kind of excellence desirable in a democracy and in an institution of learning.

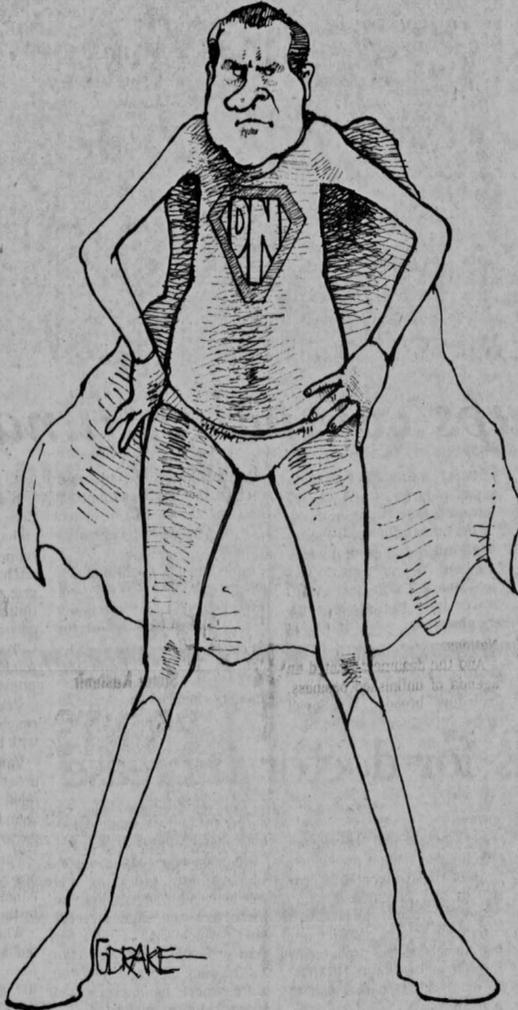
The Dean himself spent a great deal of time this year evaluating the present grading system. I am sure that he is more aware than his letter suggests of how heavily it has of late come under fire. The much-lamented "inflation" of undergraduate grades suggests that there is at present many a slip between the Dean's conviction and policy and the actual grading of students, part of which is very likely to be due to the espousal of different convictions about grading on the parts of the various persons actual evaluating students.

If the Dean will agree that this is the case, then I am puzzled that he has side-stepped the opportunity I meant, in all seriousness, to offer him, of presenting to the university community evidence and arguments which reveal the educational nature of grades, of which he is clearly persuaded, to those who have of late been persuaded that grades are anti-educational. My hope that he will do so and my interest in examining the grounds for his convictions, his supporting studies and arguments, continues to be keen.

For the Dean to ignore my request, minor as it may perhaps seem to him, can have no other effect but to confirm instructors with different conceptions of grading from his own—conceptions such as "encouragement grading" or that grades are pernicious or meaningless—in their sense that the reason they disagree with Dean Stuit is that they have thought seriously about the grading system, questioned it, come to suspect it, whereas the Dean perhaps has not, and simply continues to take it for granted and proceed with the old assumptions. This would be most unfortunate.

Since Dean Stuit is persuaded of the educational value of grading, and since he has all year been engaged in "studying our present grading system—its merits and demerits"—I believe that he must be especially qualified to make clear the grounds for the logic of his persuasion. Many of us feel urgently and professionally interested in examining the bases of our current grading system and policies, and urge him to assume the role of its expositor.

Kathleen Marotta
715 Iowa Avenue



And who, disguised as Dick Nixon, mild mannered president of a large industrial nation, fights a never ending battle for truth, justice, and re-election.

Coop announces candidacy

To the people:

Competent student government cannot long survive the petty politicking and meaningless maneuvering characteristic of our present student association. Students will not achieve progress toward asserting their power when that power is dispersed by the playing of self-serving political games.

Student government must begin to address itself to the problems of urban renewal, housing, transit, grading, curriculum, childcare and community relations. Surely we are fooling ourselves to expect that a single president can supply the innovation, the time, or the executive expertise to lead our government in developing solutions to these problems.

Thus, we feel that the time has come when students will realize that the shortcomings of the present presidential system

do not justify its continued existence.

We five people offer ourselves as a cooperative in an attempt to replace this outmoded system. We will campaign on the notion that students are interested more in finding solutions to common problems than in subordinating constructive discussion of these problems to the games of presidential politics.

Our program will be taken to the people to encourage a greater awareness of the issues and to spark interest in the value of student autonomy. We seek your support for our objectives and solicit your assistance in our campaign. Action must start now to insure responsible student government.

The Cooperative,
Kent Edwards
Kris Thierker
Sue Ross
Allen Katz
Mike Pill

The three zeros

To the editor:

The three zero's:
0-Richard Bartel
00-Donald Schliesman
000-Robert J. Burns
The voters in Johnson County would do well to question the priority of these three regarding their view of the need for an administrative assistant and the value received by the public. We are now paying \$7800.00 for a typist (plus, would you believe, mileage yet!!!!?) And only \$8,000.00 for an ambulance director who's job it is to help save lives. And his help gets less than the typist. Did Donald get out because he doubted his value as a typist? One would hope a potential State Senator could see the discrepancy. But alas this wasn't so. He gave as his excuse the need for a higher income. State Senator pays more? 00-Donald.

Burns, it has been said, was the first to see the great need for an administrative assistant, a position he apparently will

hold forever. Or at least until the next time he has to run. To drop from state senator to supervisor and advance to chairman of the board still leaves us 000-Robert J. Burns.

Bartel it seems would rate only one zero (at this time). He talks about priorities, reform and change, but there has been very little substance to his actions to date. The column, Constables Corner, misses as much as it hits, thus 0-Bartel.

When you cast your vote in the primary, you can perform a real service to mankind by voting against anyone whose priorities include the support of the "need" for an administrative assistant (if he would work as one here, think of the size of his staff in Des Moines, maybe including the esteemed Robert J. Burns.)

In any case Robert J. is safe from the ballot box at the present time. He is not running again, at least not until later.

Thomas N. Fountain
404 Oakland Ave.

mail

Trashes Area Social Concerns Committee

To the editor:

I was reading the article in Tuesday's *Daily Iowan* on the Area Social Concerns Committee. It was one of the funniest articles I've ever read. In one paragraph they say that the group was created, "to promote an atmosphere of mutual confidence and trust." Then in the next breath they list the members of the so-called peace keeping committee. They are: the Iowa City Police Chief, Johnson County Sheriff, regional captain of the Highway Patrol, director of the U.I. Campus Security, U.I. provost. This doesn't make-up the whole committee, but it gives you a pretty good idea of how "peace oriented" this committee is.

Instead of a peace committee it sounds like a line up for Dragnet.

In my view these people are as responsible for the violence of last spring as the so-called "outside agitators."

This newly formed committee is just another empty "people in power pleaser." It takes the emphasis from the real problems causing these disturbances, and

puts the spotlight on just the actual disturbance. So instead of trying to solve the real problems that cause the disturbances, they are concerned just with the immediate situation.

Another interesting point to look at is the membership of this committee. After last spring, I think many people would agree that certain members of this committee did not act in exactly a peaceful manner, yet their responsible for "promoting an atmosphere of mutual confidence and trust." What a joke!

It always seems that the focus when violence occurs is on the people revolting because of rotten conditions, rather than looking at the violence perpetrated by the police on the people.

Since the police are direct arms for enforcing the politicians laws, the police actions here and other places in the United States shows that the violent oppression carried out by the police on people trying to better society, are condoned by the politicians who hold their stagnant repression over the people. But that's dif-

ferent because the politicians and police have the so-called law on their side.

When the people talk of revolution to correct their shitty conditions, or when the masses quit talking and take direct action against their situation that's different, too. The power politicians freak out and create more and more committees to study the problem. But in reality they end up doing very little or nothing at all. So the people get glittering generalities and promises, instead of concrete action to solve the problems.

It is clear that what we need isn't another so-called peace committee made up of police and politicians who don't care about the masses of people. Instead we need to take action on the problems that cause riots, or the riots will continue. And from the looks of this new committee, the police and politicians are still running our lives for us, like it or not.

The time has come for the oppressed people to take the reigns and decide their own future, instead of some phony committee not dedicated to the people's true needs.

Kirk Alexander



KSUI — Alternative radio

To the editor:

Messrs. Harbadin and Bleikamp seek to improve KSUI? Having listened to KICR during Bleikamp's tenure as general manager, one could have easily gotten the feeling that "jazz-rock, folk and black-oriented" music simply did not exist; at least it seemed to "pass unnoticed" on that station. Programming was centered around the top forty, laced with a liberal dosage of worn out jingles. Twin-spins, solid gold, much more music, mountains of music; is this his idea of "responsible" radio? Mindful

of Bleikamp's previous attempt at radio managing, I fail to see the substance behind the charge that KSUI is acting in an irresponsible manner towards its audience.

KSUI does not need to change a thing. What is wrong with volunteer announcers playing what they want? It is refreshing to come across a station that reflects something more than just "format"; let the guy play what he wants not what the format demands. Simply remember that KSUI is alternative radio and is in no need of the programming suggestions of Harbadin and Bleikamp.

Alan Rubel
409 S. Dodge

Northern Ireland in class war

To the editor:

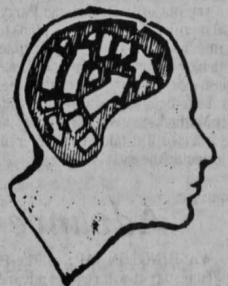
I wish to reply to the letter of Roy MacGregor, which itself was a reply to an editorial by Joel Dyer. Although there are several things that I disagree with in Dyer's editorial, the main point is correct: "The battle is not between Catholics and Protestants so much as between an oppressed majority and an oppressing minority." MacGregor says no, it is not a class war, it is a religious war. He sums it up by stating: "What has happened in Northern Ireland is that part of the human race has gone mad. It is not the first time it has happened." Presumably, it's the Irish people who are fighting back who are insane according to MacGregor, and not the British soldiers who gunned down the 13 demonstrators.

Mass insanity has never been an adequate explanation for wars, revolutions, social upheavals, etc. and MacGregor never explained why Britain is fighting so hard to maintain control over Northern Ireland. Is the British government protecting the satisfied majority or an insurgent minority, as the U.S. government claims it is doing in Vietnam? Why don't they arm the populace, let them take care of the rebellious "minority?" The British won't do this in Ireland for the same reason the U.S. won't do it in Vietnam: they'd get their asses run out.

Although there is a religious overtone to the fighting, and the British try to build it up, both Catholic and Protestant working people suffer from the same oppressive conditions. Unemployment runs upwards to 30 percent in many places in Northern Ireland, with many families living years on end with out jobs. It is in such an atmosphere that factories thrive. With few jobs, wages are low. Just as with the South in the United States, Northern Ireland is an attractive place for British investors (and others.)

It's because there is increasing unity between working people in Northern Ireland that the British government is stepping up their repression. The "insane" working people of Ireland know how to deal with their oppressors.

Bruce Johnson



OPINION

Call from U of I demos

To the editor:

Since the implementation of the 18 year old vote, Democrats here in Iowa have been struggling to develop a relevant Democratic grass roots affiliate.

There is no need for a youth group, but there is a real need to have an organization to help funnel members of the University Community into the grass-roots of the Democratic party. To this end, University Democrats is in the process reorganizing to include faculty and staff as well as students.

The rationale behind this move is twofold: (1) that the interests of the university community in the democratic party will be protected by a strong affiliate like this, and (2) the coalition of the three university groups will provide the money, manpower and material to make the group effective.

I would like to urge all interested people to join with us in making university democrats relevant in voicing your aims.

Bob Krause
932 E. College St.

Mentally-retarded or "dum-dum"?

To the editor:

The letter you printed Monday from Richard Jurens on the subject of the "level of the vocabulary" of Prof. Couch is a good example of the subtlety of traditional prejudice. Indeed, the pre-judging of the man's values as "extreme disrespect" for unfortunate others could not be further from Couch's subject or the judgment of most of Couch's students...who do much more than sit in on an occasional lecture.

Mr. Jurens is practicing the ancient art of avoiding pejoratives at all times except when really aroused. That is the Procrustean bed on which we are laid out one by one to be chopped down at the appropriate times by our enemies with words—only words—that really hurt. Prof.

Couch, on the other hand, who has proved himself many times over to be the eternal sympathizer with drunks, retards and long-haired youth, uses these labels regularly in class because he has no reasons for saving them to use as weapons.

His subject is to help those like Mr. Jurens understand that "mentally-retarded" means exactly the same thing among retardates as does "dum-dum;" the prejudice is present only outside their group, where distinctions are made. Couch may be wrong for some people outside that group, but he has not been wrong for drunks, retards or long-haired youth.

Try the whole semester, Mr. Jurens! Couch will sympathize with you, too.

M. B. Vaughan
719 George St.

Wants us to get off our butts

To the editor:

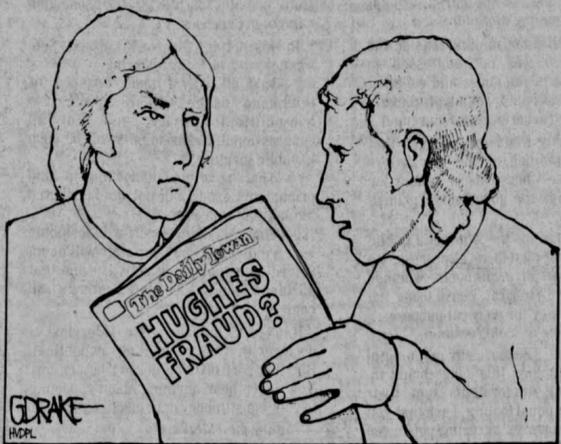
I believe it is time for the government of the United States of America to get off its large lower end, since other nations of the world are recognizing the newly established country of Bangla Desh, while the United States is just sitting there.

With the coming of our nation's 200th birthday, it is time that some of those people in Washington remember just how our country was created, and why it was created.

Every day there are people starving, and the United States are just sitting here doing nothing because we don't recognize them. If it comes down to that, why doesn't the U.S. send them aid as East Pakistan. Then all would be O.K. because we recognize the country of East Pakistan.

But most of us have to get off our butts and stop playing the game of politics when human lives are at stake.

Allen Katz



"I'm beginning to think that Clifford Irving's fiction is better than his non-fiction."

The Daily Iowan

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Smoking them out

Catholic youths who used nail bombs and gelignite explosives to attack British army armored cars in Londonderry Wednesday, flee as troops bombard them with smoke grenades. The action took place on the fringe of the Catholic Bogside district, the scene of the "bloody Sunday" killings of 13 civilians. Wednesday's disruptions were part of the civil rights movement's "D-Day" activities.

AP Wirephoto

Says critics give enemy incentive to prolong war

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told the nation Wednesday he scored "breakthroughs toward peace in a changing world" by arranging his Peking and Moscow summits and by rebuilding allied alliances.

The chief executive also injected himself into the swirling debate over alternatives to his Vietnam policy by cautioning presidential candidates in a nationwide radio broadcast to avoid statements which "might give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war until after the election."

He indicated in his 94,000-word foreign-policy report to Congress that agreement with the Soviet Union is near on a pact to curb the superpower nuclear missile race.

But in the report Nixon said progress in search for "a stable structure of world peace" was tempered by several sharp disappointments—including continued Vietnam fighting, Mideast tensions and the India-Pakistan War.

He solicited election-year

public support for his policies, telling his radio audience that "this breakthrough year has shown... we can make peace a reality in the generation ahead."

The double-barreled assessment of world affairs came less than two weeks before Nixon is to arrive in China on a "journey for peace" which he said "might help avert a disastrous catastrophe later."

"We do not expect instant solutions to deep-seated differences, but the visit is a beginning," he said of his Feb. 21-28 talks with Chinese leaders.

The State of the World reports came three months before his visit to Moscow. "I will go to that meeting in May," he said in the speech broadcast from his Oval Office, "with no naive illusions but with some reasonable expectations."

The Third Annual Foreign Policy Report to Congress stressed he is seeking a solution in Vietnam, but made no mention of his Vietnam critics. He did, however, confront them

in his radio address.

Nixon said he was not complaining about the vigorous criticism and does not "question the patriotism or the sincerity of those who disagree with my policies to bring peace."

But he said "only the President can negotiate an end to the war." And in a statement which appeared aimed at Democratic presidential candidates Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern.

Nixon added: "A candidate should make any criticism he believes would contribute to bringing an honorable peace. But I would hope that anyone seeking the presidency would examine his statements carefully to be sure that nothing he says might give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war until after the election."

Nixon began his radio address by citing a series of "breakthroughs toward peace" which he said resulted from his reshaped foreign policies. "These are great changes," he said. "They have brought the world closer to a stable peace. They did not happen by accident."

He made the same claim in his report to Congress, saying "We know where we are going. We are moving with history,

and moving history ourselves."

Although the report was largely optimistic in tone and sprinkled with such phrases as "striking progress," "dramatic departures," and "momentous steps," it also cited "several sharp disappointments."

Chief among them was failure to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam war. Also high on the minus list: the unsuccessful effort to prevent the India-Pakistan war, inability to score a breakthrough in the Middle East, and the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations.

And the document recited an agenda of unfinished business, including broader U.S.-Soviet accommodation, a better relationship with China, and effective arms control.

Pilot's fault

PRETORIA, South Africa AP — Private pilot George M. Hattingh's plane hit a power line and he made an emergency landing, so he sued the Electricity Supply Commission for damages. The court rejected his claim and awarded the commission \$8,038 for damage to the power line.

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Disruption Day plans fizzle out

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — D-Day for Disruption Day fizzled.

The bid of Roman Catholic civil rights leaders to paralyze this bloodstained British province with 24 hours of civic chaos Wednesday collapsed in confusion and indifference.

It fed flareups of violence, but no more than usual; business affairs functioned smoothly.

Thousands of Roman Catholics ignored appeals to demonstrate. The Catholic-based Civil Rights Association had called for massive protests against the government's policy of internment suspected terrorist gunmen without trial.

Internment, aimed at neutral-

izing the Irish Republican Army which is waging a guerrilla war with 15,000 British troops to unite Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, began six months ago Wednesday.

While many shops, factories and schools the association had hoped would close were open as usual, roaming bands of youths clashed with troops and police in several mainly Catholic towns.

In west Belfast, British troops returned fire at a guerrilla gunmen who opened up when they were removing a street barricade, army headquarters said. The troops saw their assailant fall. Later, a 14-year-old boy was admitted to the main city hospital with bullet wounds.

Fania Jordan speech still set

Angela Davis' younger sister, Fania Jordan, will speak here next week, as announced earlier, in spite of her recent arrest at a demonstration at her sister's trial.

A spokesman for the St. Louis Regional Committee to Free Angela Davis, George Webb, said Wednesday that Ms. Jordan will speak in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16. The speech will be free and open to the public.

Ms. Davis is expected to talk about the events leading up to

her sister's arrest, the progress of the trial and the relationship between the federal government and black militants.

Her appearance at Iowa is sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center, Black Student Union (BSU), Union Board and Student Senate.

Webb said Ms. Jordan's appearance is part of a mid-western tour. She will speak at Iowa State University in Ames next week also.

A reception for Ms. Jordan will be held immediately after her speech at the Unitarian church.

Last chance to apply for DI job is Friday

Deadline for submitting applications for the editorship of next year's *Daily Iowan* is Friday at noon, according to publisher Frank Hash.

Accompanying those applications must be a string book, a certificate of grade point average and three letters of recommendation mailed to Hash.

After Friday, Hash and a committee chosen from the Student Publications, Inc. Board of Trustees will interview the applicants and cut the candidates to three finalists.

According to a tentative schedule, final selection of an editor will be made late in March.

Applications are still available in the DI Business Office, 111 Communications Center.

Correction

The *Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported Wednesday that a former University of Iowa employe has pleaded guilty to embezzling from the university.

However, Dennis M. Folkedahl, 33, 115 South Governor Street, had instead pleaded guilty to an embezzling charge involving Sieg Iowa City Co., an auto parts store, according to his attorney, John Hayek.

Hayek said Folkedahl has not pleaded to a pending charge of embezzlement from the university and expects that charge to be dropped.

We're really waiting for our Valentine's Day *Daily Iowan*. My Sweetheart, Walter, May have put a love note in the special classified Valentine section. Walter kinda likes me.

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See order blank ad on page 5.



Shuns Senate seat

Culver seeks 5th term in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, announced Wednesday he won't run for the Senate this year but will seek a fifth term representing Iowa's 2nd District.

Culver had been expected for some months to seek the Senate seat now held by Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa.

Culver said "During the last year I have given serious thought to the possibility of being a candidate for statewide office," but said he decided to seek another term in the House "after the most careful weighing of all the family and personal considerations involved."

"I am extremely grateful for the generous expressions of support and encouragement I have received," Culver said in his announcement.

He said he had "reached the judgement that the appropriate place at this time for my continued public service remains in the House of Representatives."

Culver promised to wage a "vigorous campaign based on my record of service to the people of the 2nd District, worthy of those who have successfully honored me with their trust."

Miller, who hasn't yet announced whether he will seek re-election, said in Ames that he was "somewhat surprised" that Culver had decided not to run for the Senate.

State Democratic Chairman Cliff Larson said "John Culver knows and I know that Iowans have an excellent opportunity in 1972 to elect a Democrat to the United States Senate."

"For that reason perhaps the most disappointed person in Iowa is congressman Culver himself who at this time understands better than any other Iowan how extremely vulnerable Jack Miller's position is," Larson said.

In Des Moines, State Sen. John Walsh, R-Dubuque, an announced candidate for the Republican nomination for Culver's congressional seat, said the "challenge will be fantastic."

He said he was looking forward to the campaign.

Sen. Tom Riley, R-Cedar Rapids, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for the office, said he would not announce his plans until after the Iowa legislative session is over.

"I believe it limits your effectiveness if you are a candidate during the session," Riley said. "There is plenty of time to file following the session."

Walsh conceded a possible race against Culver would be difficult, but said "I never had

an easy race."

The Dubuque Republican said he felt all along that there was a good possibility Culver would run again.

"When I looked at the race for the 2nd District, I looked at the issues and not personalities."

Iowa solons kill gun crimes bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Senate voted 21-19 Wednesday to reject a bill to impose an extra jail sentence for committing a crime or attempting to commit a crime while carrying a firearm.

A motion to reconsider the vote was filed by Sen. Gene Kennedy, D-Dubuque.

The bill would require a judge to impose a mandatory two-year sentence for an individual convicted on a first offense and a four-year sentence for one convicted on a second or subsequent offenses.

The penalties would be in addition to those imposed on the individual for committing or attempting to commit a crime.

The bill, sponsored by the Senate Law Enforcement Committee, would not have permitted a judge to suspend the extra sentence nor would it have allowed time off for good behavior or parole. The convicted person would have served the extra sentence before serving his other sentence for the criminal offense.

Chief opposition to the bill was centered on the question of judicial discretion.

"As a practicing attorney, I know individual circumstances are involved in every case that arises," said Sen. Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa.

"This legislation rejudges," Glenn said. "We are totally oblivious of individual circumstances."

Sen. Lucas DeKoster, R-Hull, said he could "not vote for any bill which ties the hands of the judge."

Sen. Harold Thorsen, R-Davenport, chairman of the Senate committee and a former police detective captain, told the Senate that there had been 758 police officers murdered in the country during the last 10 years.

"Statistics show there were 12 police officers killed in December and 12 in January," he said, adding that 96 per cent were killed with firearms. Seventy-four per cent of those weapons were handguns, he said.

The Davenport Republican said that most of the murders occur during a crime in which a gun is used. "Suppose a young lad puts a gun out when he goes out to commit a crime," Thorsen said. "maybe sometimes he doesn't intend to use it—but he panics."

He said one of the main purposes of the bill was to discourage the potential criminal from carrying a gun.

More aid

Another university student was bitten by a dog over the weekend, and his doctors have requested aid in locating the animal to determine if it was rabid.

Anthony N. Antimuro, S330 Currier, said that he was bitten by a Norwegian elk hound Saturday afternoon near the Main Library. He said the dog resembles a huskie, and anyone knowing the whereabouts of the animal is requested to call Dr. Khawassah at Student Health.

Car remodels city hall

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Authorities here didn't quite know what charges to file against Jerry Eddy of New Hartford Wednesday.

Eddy was arrested after police received reports of a driver leaving the scene after his car hit a parked taxicab and a traffic signal pole.

When he was finally stopped, Eddy suggested the officers take a look at the front door of Waterloo City Hall.

They did, and found the door had been knocked off. Police said a car had apparently been driven over the sidewalk and up the city hall steps, into the door and back down the steps.

Opens debate

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt speaks before the Bundestag, the upper house of parliament, as debate opened Wednesday on ratification of Brandt's non-aggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw. The legislative body voted to reject the agreement unless additional clarification is given. AP Wirephoto

House votes to end strike by compulsory arbitration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring Democratic pleas for delay, the House passed and sent to President Nixon Wednesday night a standby bill to end the 124-day West Coast dock strike by compulsory arbitration.

The vote was 214 to 139.

The President sent word he would not sign the bill immediately. He plans to watch developments on the West Coast where longshoremen's union leaders have set a Saturday caucus to consider ratification of a tentative agreement reached in negotiations with the shippers.

House Democratic leaders protested the unusual exercise of power by the Rules Committee in bringing the bill to the House floor over objections of the Labor Committee.

Labor Committee Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., called it a "dictatorial stand" and useless, in view of the announced voluntary settlement.

He berated House Democrats for falling into a "Republican political trap."

"All the President is going to do in a few days is call people in and say this strike has been settled and I'm not going to sign this bill," Perkins said.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., chairman of a special labor subcommittee and sponsor of milder legislation calling for a 60-day partial injunction, said: "If you jam this down their throats, and they don't settle, you just wait and see what happens 24 months from now."

The House accepted the Senate-passed bill as a substitute for a similar measure requested by President Nixon Jan. 21.

The House first voted 203 to 170 for the Rules Committee resolution authorizing consideration of the legislation, then rejected on a 64-13 standing vote a substitute proposed by Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, D Hawaii.

The bill would order 13,000 striking dock workers back to their jobs immediately, and direct the selection of arbitrators by the parties to the dispute. The chief judge of the U.S. district court in Northern California would break any deadlock.

All issues, including those agreed to in negotiations over the past 15 months, would be decided by the arbitrators and their decision would be binding. Arbitration would be completed in 40 days, and any strike or lockout would be enjoined for 18 to 24 months.

The legislation provides for termination of any arbitration proceedings on certification by both sides to the secretary of Labor that all issues have been settled voluntarily.

Sudden jump in land value

The price of the land for the entry-way and landscaping of Hancher Auditorium went up \$2,500 Tuesday.

A Johnson County trial jury decided that the property at 121 East Park Road was worth \$31,500 to its former owners, Clara Deadman Guthrie and J. Victor Guthrie.

The Guthries had sued the state Board of Regents for \$45,000 which they said was the fair market value of the land, after a sheriff's commission set the land's worth at \$29,000 in 1970.

A voluntary settlement, including a 32-per-cent increase in pay over 17 months already agreed to, would be subject to review by the Pay Board. The bill would bypass the Pay Board, giving arbitrators authority to set their own guidelines under the Economic Stabilization Act.

Civil Service exam Friday

A special on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission Friday, at 1 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the Union.

The two-hour qualifications examination is used as the principal source to recruit graduates in social science, humanities, business and public administration, for professional and management training positions in Federal agencies.

Seniors and graduate students who apply for federal employment through this special on-campus examination will save time during the examination if they will complete an application in advance.

The application is a part of the Federal Service Entrance Examination brochure, which is available through the Placement Office which is located on the second floor of the Union.

Sample questions and additional information on federal employment opportunities are also included in this brochure.

Cycle fatalities up 514% since '60

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Motorcycle accidents increased from 259 in 1960 to 1,512 in 1970. The Iowa Department of Public Safety says in a survey of motorcycle accidents in the state.

The department said that during that period fatal motorcycle accidents increased 514 per cent, from seven in 1960 to 43 in 1970. Seventy-four per cent of the fatal accidents were caused by "head injuries," the survey showed.

"The survey is a pretty good case for the need for helmet legislation," said Robert Holecz, assistant to public safety commissioner Michael Sellers.

The department has been trying for the past year to require

motorcyclists to wear head gear and goggles.

Last summer, Sellers issued departmental rules requiring the protective gear, but the Legislative Rules Review Committee failed to approve them, thus killing Sellers' attempts to require helmets and goggles.

"The argument then, said Holecz Wednesday, was that it was a legislative matter and the legislature should implement such rules."

Holecz said the survey was prompted by last summer's controversy over the rules. "You can tell the public you need helmet legislation, but now you can show them you need it," he said of the survey results.

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Photo Service fires 2: More layoffs rumored

By SUE YOUNG
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Two employees have been laid off their jobs at the University of Iowa Photographic Service, but officials would not comment whether more layoffs are planned.

The two employees—Alice L. Fowler and Stanley H. Soucek—were laid off Feb. 1, and were told that the layoffs occurred because the Photo Service was not making enough money to cover expenses.

James A. Kent, assistant director of the parent Audiovisual Center, would not comment when asked if other layoffs were planned for the Photo Service or any other unit of the Audiovisual Center. The center also includes the Motion Picture Laboratory and the Audio Lab.

Supervisor of the Photo Service, Charles E. Seemuth, said that the financial picture of the service was hurt this year by the transfer of the responsibility for senior yearbook pictures from the service to a commercial photographer.

The loss and the cutback in university departmental budgets which resulted in fewer audiovisual orders necessitated

DANCE LIBRARY
NEW YORK (AP) — The America-Israel Cultural Foundation will give a dance library to Tel Aviv University.

It will be the first dance library in Israel and will include books, magazines, paintings, photographs, drawings, films and slides. The library will be available to the public for reference only, not on a circulating basis.

the release of the two employees, Kent said.
He added that the Photo Service has apparently been operating on a deficit budget, with the university providing a \$6,000 subsidy to the photo unit last year.

Soucek worked as a photographer and darkroom technician, and was hired principally to take senior pictures for the *Hawkeye* yearbook.

Ms. Fowler worked both in the laboratory as a slide binder and as receptionist. She was the only one of the two employees,

however, covered by the new state Board of Regents' merit system.

As of this week, Ms. Fowler had not been placed in another job in the university, although she said she is satisfied that the UI Personnel Office has been trying.

Soucek apparently was unable to find another job as a photographer in the university. As a result, he has accepted a job closer to his home in Keota, Ia.

The layoffs have provided fresh fuel for rumors that the

entire Photographic Service may be closed.

Seemuth admitted that he had heard the rumor. However, he declared, "It's just a rumor." He said he knew of no current plans to close the service.

According to Kent, the Photo Service is threatened only if it cannot pay for itself. However, he said the service is in a transition period and may be reorganized or moved to another location.

Currently it is located on Market Street, next to the Women's Center.

J-school cancels afternoon classes

All classes in the University of Iowa School of Journalism scheduled between 1:30 pm and 3:30 pm today will be canceled to allow students and faculty members to attend the funeral of journalism professor James W. Markham, 61, who died late Monday.

The funeral for Markham, director of the International Communication Studies unit of the school of journalism, will be held at 2:00 pm at the Beckman-Butherus Funeral Home, with burial in Oakland Cemetery.

Although the journalism practicum class will not meet today, students are requested to submit their articles to the *Daily Iowan* office by class time.

Farm layoffs hike Iowa jobless rate

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — More than 48,000 Iowans were unemployed during December, an increase of 5,600 over previous month's count, the Iowa Employment Security Commission reported Wednesday.

The unemployment rate for December was 3.9 per cent, up from 3.4 per cent in November. The rate was 3.8 per cent in December 1970.

The national unemployment rate for December was 6.1 per cent.

During December, Iowa's work force totaled 1,228,900, a drop of 15,900 from November because of a seasonal dip in ag-

ricultural employment, the commission said. However, the December work force was 22,300 higher than the previous December.

Total employment dropped 21,600 from November 1971 to 1,190,000 in December. Although almost all of the loss took place in agricultural employment, the 150,000 farm workers on the job totaled 2,700 more than a year earlier.

Average weekly earnings for Iowa's 149,100 manufacturing production workers rose to \$166.85 during December 1971, a \$5.46 weekly increase over November and \$10.86 more than in December 1970.

Property tax reform bill labeled hasty legislation

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Legislation to end many of the property tax exemptions now allowed by Iowa law was sent to the House floor by the Ways and Means Committee Wednesday on a 19-10 vote.

The committee resisted efforts by Reps. Dennis Freeman, R-Storm Lake; Alfred Nielsen, R-Defiance; and George Kinley, D-Des Moines, to write into the bill an exemption for church parsonages which the bill proposes to place on the tax rolls.

It also voted down moves by Freeman to wipe out the proposed taxation of custodial homes for the aged and residences furnished by colleges and universities to their presidents or other officials.

House Minority Leader Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove, protested what he said was the unseemly haste of Republican leaders in the committee to send the bill to the House calendar without sufficient committee consideration.

Cochran said he was "aghast" because "I don't know how something like this can be so greased."

"Last session, we were not willing to tax the large corporations by completion of the three-factor formula and, instead, voted to let them go at the expense of the smaller corporations. Yet here, you are talking about taxing nonprofit corporations such as religious and charitable organizations."

Rep. Robert Kreamer, R-Des Moines, said the bill does more than tax charitable and religious organizations on their property. He said the study committee which wrote the bill found that assessors over the state do not apply tax exemptions evenly and the bill would create new guidelines which the state Department of Revenue can use to bring about more uniformity of assessment practices.

CAR TOO EXPENSIVE
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Methwell Mafune won a \$3,360 automobile in a quiz competition but the 26-year old parking lot attendant said he would have to give up the car because he couldn't afford to buy gasoline.

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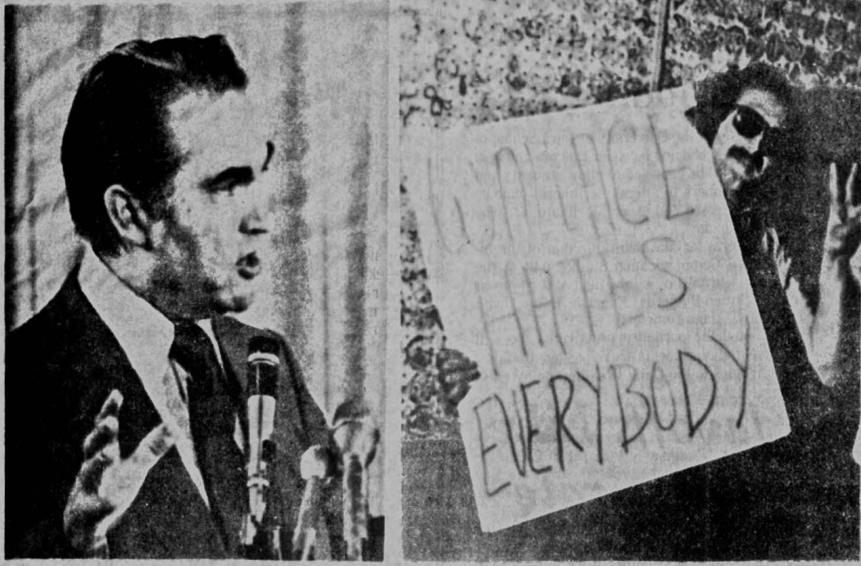
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Opposition moved

Shortly before Alabama Governor George Wallace, the Democratic Presidential candidate spoke before the Tiger Bay Club in Miami, Wednesday, two sign carriers were hustled out of the dining room. The luncheon guests gave Wallace a standing ovation.

Medical conference to discuss current topics

Some 250 family physicians from Iowa and surrounding states are expected to attend a medical conference at the University of Iowa Feb. 15-18. Dr. Richard M. Caplan, assistant dean for continuing medical education, said physicians also will have the opportunity to participate in an "In-House Conference" Monday—spending the day working with UI Hospitals' physicians in clinical departments—and to attend regular clinical conferences at the Hospitals on Saturday.

A meeting of the Iowa Family Practice Club, a group formed several years ago by the Iowa Academy of Family Physicians, will be held Wednesday evening. Purpose of the Club is to give interested UI medical students the opportunity to meet and visit with family physicians and discuss the advantages of family practice in Iowa.



Demolition

The boxcar on the right went off the track on this siding in Cogswell, N.D., Wednesday and ramed into the grain elevator, in the background, knocking out the cornerstone and toppling the structure. The boxcar had been returned to the track when this picture was taken, but the grain elevator is down for good.

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I live in an apartment that is infested with cockroaches, especially in the kitchen. How can I get rid of them? Also, the apartment was unfurnished and most of the furniture is mine. Is there any chance that the roaches will be transferred when I move again?—M.J.

We've noticed that there have been a lot of bugs going around, but you seem to have one of the hardest to shake.

We bugged Phil Oldis, a service man from General Pest Control, and he told **SURVIVAL LINE** that there are four kinds of roaches—two kinds of food roaches, and two kinds of soil roaches. The reason that they are so hard to control is that they multiply much faster than we do. For example, the German cockroach hatches 35 baby roaches to each egg.

We were told by Mike Jones, city housing inspector that it is the landlord's responsibility (in most cases) to have the little buggers taken care of.

If your landlord won't cooperate, you may want to declare war on them yourself by calling either Orkin or General Pest Control. We were told that each type of roach requires a different treatment. For instance food roaches can be fumigated, while soil roaches cannot, and soil roaches can be killed by chloridine, while food roaches can't. Both Orkin and General Pest Control will give you a free estimate.

As for your furniture, it would be a good idea to have it treated also, as roaches lay their eggs almost anywhere. If not, you could be treating yourself to a long battle with the bugs.

50 SOLVED CASES
FONTEYAY LE COMTE,
France (AP) — Joseph Barreau, 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.

Elia Kazan: a variety of interests

NEW YORK (AP)—"Even when I was a boy I wanted to live three or four lives." Elia Kazan says with a smile because he has spent his 62 years doing just that.

He has been an actor, stage director, film director, and currently is following a writer's career. His third novel, "The Assassins," was published recently.

"The book is about the violence that exists in all of us, that pressure can release or trigger," Kazan says. "It's important to understand what makes a person act as he does. Out only salvation is to try to understand each other—to understand the evil in ourselves."

Kazan, who directed five stage plays that won Pulitzer Prizes and received two Oscars for film directing, says he decided to quit the legitimate theater about 12 years ago and become a writer "even though I had never written anything before. I never thought I could, but it became a necessity for me."

"I wanted to say exactly what I felt. I like to say what I feel about things directly and no matter whose play you direct or how sympathetic you are to the playwright what you finally do is interpret his view of life. But the playwright's story, his experience is not mine. His point of view is not my point of view."

"I see things differently, naturally. So, toward the end of my life, I thought I'd put things down exactly as I see them. When I speak for myself I get a tremendous sense of liberation."

Kazan, an intense man who

took Oscars for the films, "Gentleman's Agreement" and "On The Waterfront," published his first novel "America, America," in 1962, and his second, "The Arrangement," in 1967. Both were made into films with Kazan directing.

While still active to a degree in films, Kazan says, "I don't think I'll ever make popular pictures again. I think I'll be making pictures for a partial audience. All movies have become the property of specialists. One of my problems is to find ways to make the films I want to make rather than the ones they want me to make. So

I've got to find a way to make less expensive pictures."

He says his latest film directing effort, "The Visitors," cost less than \$150,000.

Kazan currently is at work on another novel.

"I don't write quickly or with ease," he says. "So I usually go to bed around 8:30 p.m. and get up about 5:30 a.m. I eat and then I write until noon."

"A book is a hypnotic thing. With me it's all absorbing, and I can't think of anything else. It's an attractive way of life. When a book is done you hold it in your hand and say, 'There's a piece of me,' and that's great. It just might be the best piece of me."

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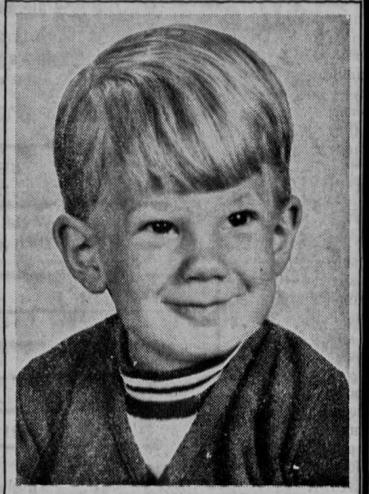
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Trivia

The site was Squaw Valley, California. The 1960 Winter Olympics are going on. Who won gold medals in men's figure skating and women's figure skating? And what country took the hockey championship?

Watch for the answer tomorrow.

Sites of some of the past Winter Olympics: Innsbruck, Austria (1964), Squaw Valley (1960), Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy (1956) and Lake Placid, New York (1932). The Lake Placid games is the only time since the games began in 1924 in which the United States could be called the unofficial winner. Other than that, Norway and the Soviet Union have normally dominated the activities.

(Union Board's having a Trivia Bowl February 19 and 20, and you're all invited. Get your applications in the Activities Center of the Union, and get a team together. Maybe you'll beat others as easy as you beat us?)

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

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CNM concert: Diverse, precise

By TAMIA CLOUD

For The Daily Iowan
The Center for New Music concert Sunday night, February 6, drew together a diverse set of musical experiences. Five pieces, five very different sound sources, served to create a wide range of musical phenomena.

The first piece, "Synchronisms No. 6 For Piano And Electronic Sounds", by Mario Davidovsky, was performed by Joan Purswell at the piano in conjunction with a two channel stereo tape. It belongs to a series of compositions for electronically synthesized sounds and conventional instruments.

The electronic sounds were used to modulate the acoustical characteristics of the piano, affecting tonal decay and attack characteristics. Rather than viewing the electronic sounds as separate from the piano segment, the piece had to be listened to as a whole in which the piano and electronic were definitely interrelated.

"Strata" by Donald Martino for solo bass clarinet was performed by Charles West. This work is significant in the fact that it was written for an instrument usually considered narrow in range, restricted in

expression, and in general, clumsy. The nature and variety of expression and writing revealed new and wider boundaries for the instrument in this composition, acting, perhaps to "liberate" it.

"Cino Rechants" by Oliver Messiaen, who is often considered the father of twentieth century European music, was presented by the CNM Vocal Ensemble. The composer revealed here a certain fondness for non-western materials, for sounds of nature in bird calls and quasi-cricket noises, the use of a triadic, almost blues-like harmony, and the frequent appearance of the "added-sixth chord"

The performer played a great part in the creation of this musical experience in that he was given various choices concerning the direction the piece could take. These decisions could be made either before or during the actual performance.

The position of the score was also a factor in the music, for it dictated the direction of the performer's main playing area on the series of percussion instruments.

The Center for New Music executed this wide range of musical events with precision, creating a very interesting listening experience.

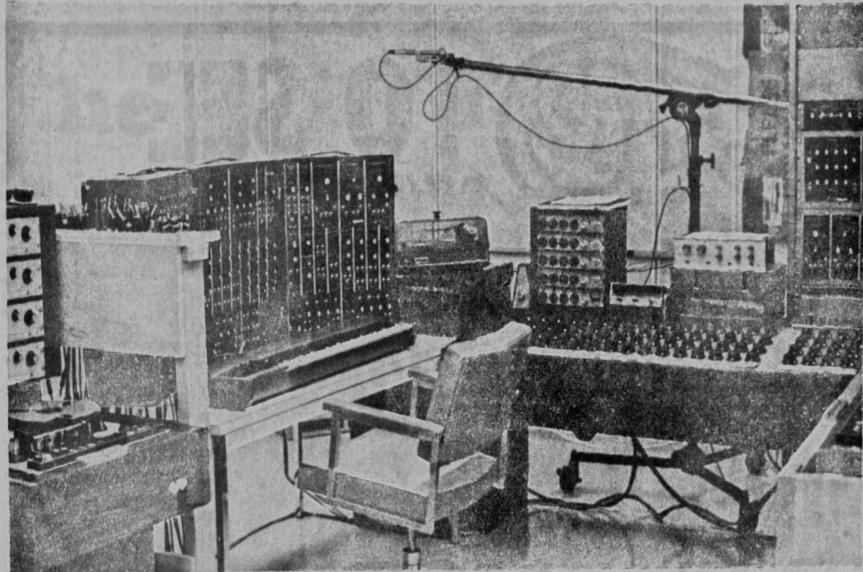
CNM Review

Pierre Boulez, currently music director of the New York Philharmonic, was established firmly as one of the leaders of the post World War II musical avant-garde by his "Sonatine" for flute and piano. Performed by Patrick Purswell on the flute and Joan Purswell, piano, this

difficult work has become almost standard for advanced flautists. Use of sequence, repetition, and advanced flute techniques created a rather nervous, rapidly moving, very striking piece, quite different from the usual flute and piano combination.

Essentially non-developmental, a layering of various refrains over one another served to provide continuity and variation. The composition illustrated the wide possibilities inherent in the human voice beyond the more conventional type of music.

Finally, an entirely new experience was created by Karlheinz Stockhausen's "Zyklus" performed by William Parsons. One of the first pieces written to utilize a number of percussion instruments as if they were one, the interrelation of different rhythms and textures wove a very colorful tapestry of sound.



Synthesizers such as the Moog III (center left) now offer composers an infinite world of sound from which to choose in the composition of their music. The picture above was taken in the professional electronics studio at the University of

Iowa School of Music. Shown with the Moog are various pieces of backup equipment; on the right, a mixing panel; on the left, a four-channel stereo tape recorder.

—photo by Joe Campbell

Roll over Beethoven Electronics: a new tune

By JOE CAMPBELL

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

At first glance, the Moog III looks as if it may have once been the control panel of the Apollo 13 Command Module. But the piano keyboard which sits in front of this electrician's nightmare tells you there is something musical about the Moog. And the fact of the matter is, the sounds you're likely to hear coming from the speakers on either side of the big black box will be more akin to a concerto than a count-down.

They call this piece of space-age hardware a synthesizer and it's probably the biggest thing in music since the bass drum.

The Moog III (pronounced 'moog') is one of two synthesizers which are currently being used in the electronic music program at the University of Iowa.

Ominous in appearance, the synthesizer is not that difficult to understand—at least in basic principle. Essentially it's nothing more than a self-contained instrument package which is capable of either producing its own sound internally (in much the same way an electric organ works), or distorting sounds from an outside source. It does this by controlling the oscillation and frequency of electrical sound waves through variations in the electrical current which produces those sounds.

The value of the synthesizer is that it offers the musician an infinite world of sound from which to choose in the composition of his music—sounds which were never before possible with standard acoustical instruments.

Since purchasing the Moog back in 1966, the UI School of Music has added a second synthesizer (an ARP 2600) and expanded its facilities to include both a professional and an elementary electronic studio, each designed around one of the two instruments.

Of course there's more to an electronic music studio than just a synthesizer, and over the years the School of Music has accumulated an impressive array of backup equipment in each of its studios.

Both the professional and the elementary studio contain essentially the same equipment. Both are equipped with four-channel recording equipment, and both are linked up with the school's main recording studio via trunk line.

However, there is a difference between the two studios in the sophistication of equipment. The Moog III (which might be considered the Cadillac of synthesizers) forms the nerve center of the \$35,000 professional studio and is used primarily by students and faculty who have had previous experience with this form of music. The less expensive ARP is used in teaching students the basics of electronic composition, and because it's portable, can also be used in concert.

Although it wasn't until recently that electronic music came into vogue, experiments with the capabilities and applications of electrically produced sound began around the turn of the century. In 1906 Thaddeus Cahill introduced the musical world to a contraption he called the "Dynamophone"; a conglomeration of dynamos which emitted sounds of varying frequencies when plugged into a source of alternating current. The prophets of musical change hailed Cahill's

invention as a way out of the straight jacket imposed by the physical limitations of standard instruments.

Experiments with electronic music continued throughout the early part of the century, and in the 1930's many devices were introduced which could imitate existing instruments. But during the 1920's and 30's the field of electronic music languished because most composers refused to accept electronic sound as a valid art form.

With the perfection of the phonograph and tape recorder another dimension was added to sound; the dimension of time.

At last sound could be stored. Once a sound was rendered permanent, that sound (whether it be music or just plain static) could later be played back and manipulated at the will of the composer.

Although the tape recorder allowed more sophisticated applications of electronic sound, it wasn't until after WWII that the field of electronic music began to open up. By 1949 the field had been sufficiently developed to

merit distinction as an art form separate from acoustical music. The name "Musique Concrete" was given to this new sound because it is initially composed of concrete material which is then organized experimentally, whereas standard musical forms are created abstractly (written in symbols) and only in the end do they result in concrete instrumental sounds.

"Musique Concrete" was slow on the uptake in America and prior to 1950 most of the experiments in this field were being done in Europe. American manufacturers were reluctant to sink a great deal of money into research until they were shown a demand for electronic musical instruments and during the early 1950's, about the only experiments with electronic sound on this side of the Atlantic were being conducted by the Defense Department.

A major breakthrough in America was made in 1955 when Robert Moog introduced the "first" compact instrument package designed specifically

for use in electronic music.

Much of the notoriety electronic music enjoys today comes from the "pop" groups which have been giving the synthesizer a lot of mileage. One of the first groups to use electronic sound were (who else?) the Beatles on their "Sgt. Petter's" album. That five-minute fade out in "A Day in the Life" is a primitive example when compared to the efforts of such groups as Beaver and Krause or Emerson, Lake and Palmer, but never-the-less will remain a classic in "pop electronics."

Of course any "pop" application is bound to be primitive when measured against the work that is now being done by serious composers and conductors, (after all, Leonard Bernstein was into electronics way back in 1960). But regardless of the application electronic music is here to stay. It's still too early to predict in which direction electronic music will move—it's still a new field—but who knows, perhaps the synthesizer will become the twentieth century Stradivarius.

Stradivari Quartet plans Feb. 16 UI concert

Compared to performing in an 11th-century monastery and a reconverted carriage house, The University of Iowa's Macbride Auditorium may seem a bit dull. But for the Stradivari Quartet, Macbride is home, and the group will present its first concert of the 1971-72 school year there on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m.

The program for the UI concert will include "Fourth String Quartet, Opus 37" by Schoenberg, "Quartet No. 3" by Bartok and "Quartet in F Major, Opus 135" by Beethoven.

The monastery where the quartet performed was St. Sophie in Ohrid, Yugoslavia, and the acoustics in the hall were the best of any concert hall ever provided for the quartet, according to violist William Preucil.

The Garrett family of Baltimore, Md., converted their carriage house to a concert hall where private recitals were

given by their musicians-in-residence. The estate is now called Evergreen House, and is a part of Johns Hopkins University.

No tickets will be required for the UI concert. In addition to Preucil, the other quartet members are violinists Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell and cellist Charles Wendt. All are faculty members of the UI School of Music.

Among the memorable places where the quartet has played, a Munich rathskeller used for an afternoon rehearsal ranks high on their list. For six months after that rehearsal the lingering odor of beer and sauerkraut each time they opened their instrument cases reminded them of that makeshift rehearsal hall.

The group also performs regularly at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., the institution which

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Ashbrook vows 'No left turn'

Editor's note: "No Left Turn" is Congressman John Ashbrook's slogan, and while he's convinced that he represents the views of most Republicans, he has no illusions about winning the presidential nomination this year.

CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP)—Campaigning in a presidential primary he knows he won't win, conservative Rep. John M. Ashbrook is nonetheless raising his political sights, seeking to transform a protest movement into a political force that would resound through 1972 and into 1976.

Ashbrook still casts himself as a campaigner out to remind President Nixon of past promises, but he is no longer talking like a man prepared to withdraw in exchange for administration concessions to the Republican right.

Five weeks into his insurgent campaign, Ashbrook said he is almost certain to be in the race for the full primary season, if he can do reasonably well in getting votes and money.

Does that make him a challenger of protest, or a candidate for the nomination that is certain to be Nixon's?

Ashbrook

"That's the enigma of my campaign," said the 43-year-old Ohio congressman. "At the beginning, you have to build on a protest movement to get some momentum. I am in this to do as well as I can, to get every vote I can. We're planning to go all the way to California."

The route to California's June 6 presidential primary begins with the rigors of New Hampshire, where Ashbrook is on his way to becoming the most interviewed politician in the race.

Starting late, almost totally unknown, and conceding rival insurgent Rep. Paul N. McCloskey a five-month head start, Ashbrook is concentrating his efforts on interviews at every radio station, daily and weekly newspaper he can reach.

"Our profile was so low it was almost invisible, so we had to go this route," said Rudolph S. Nelson Jr. of Manchester, a former radio station manager and a key man in the Ashbrook organization.

The idea is to get Ashbrook's name on the air and into the newspapers in every corner of the state, so that voters will at least know who he is and what he is up to. Ashbrook claims to be making speedy progress.

"At least we're getting to the point where people know what we're talking about," he said.

Ashbrook's is close to a do-it-yourself campaign. His traveling party usually consists solely of Richard L. Smith, whose title is state coordinator, and whose chief assignment is driving the candidate from stop to stop.

The congressman and his managers are convinced that philosophically, they are far more in tune with New Hampshire Republicans than is the liberal McCloskey, and that there are plenty of protest votes to be had against Nixon.

Ashbrook's chief complaints are against what he considers an inadequate administration emphasis on strengthening U.S. defenses, against the Nixon welfare reform plan, against deficit spending, against "the constant spread of big government."

"One thing we may be demonstrating to the Towers and the Goldwaters and some others is that working behind the scenes may not be as effective as coming out frontally once in a while," Ashbrook said. The reference was to Sens. John Tower of Texas and Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

who have remained Nixon supporters, even while opposing some of the President's policies.

Ashbrook acknowledged the risk that he may do so badly as to convince the White House that there is no real cause for concern in conservative dissent.

But he said if no one had dramatized that dissent by entering the campaign, conservative strength would have dissipated anyhow for lack of a focus.

And, looking beyond 1972, he said that would have meant that the Republican right would have little clout in the 1976 campaign.

"Otherwise, Nixon and his people would be able to choose the 1976 nominee, too," Ashbrook said.

While the 1972 nomination obviously is beyond Ashbrook's reach, there is the hint that he may be back for the next campaign, when Nixon won't be running, and when an Ashbrook just might become a serious contender.

To build that kind of party power, he will have to take off in New Hampshire, and demonstrate increasing strength in Florida, second of the primaries, a week later.

His immediate goal is second place finish in New Hampshire, ahead of McCloskey, with perhaps 18 per cent of the vote.

In that effort, he has a key ally in William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, the state's dominant newspaper.

That can be valuable. Gov. Walter Peterson said Loeb backing can pull 20 per cent of the vote.

Ashbrook plans to spend 22 days campaigning in New Hampshire, expecting some assistance later on from William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the National Review, and William V. Rusher, publisher of that journal, and the man who urged him to enter the campaign in the first place.

"To my mind," said Ashbrook, "the State of the Union message was Nixon's final telegram to conservatives that 'we don't need you.'"

"After that speech, I'm thinking a lot more seriously about California, about going all the way. If I can get the response, I'm in it until June."

In New Hampshire, his organization is putting up 15 billboards; has made commitments for \$20,000 worth of radio and

Campaign

newspaper advertising, and hopes to double that.

"His slogan is 'no left turn.'"

"I'm going to give the people of New Hampshire a chance through my candidacy to remind the President of the concerns that elected him," Ashbrook said in one of his interviews. "The President is more and more isolated from the people who elected him."

Ashbrook hopes to follow New Hampshire and Florida with campaigns in such states as Indiana, Nebraska, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Even if all goes well, Ashbrook acknowledges the campaign will leave him where he began; he intends to file for renomination to the House.

What about the possibility that his campaign will divide Republicans, and thus give aid and comfort to the Democrats?

"The answer to that," said Ashbrook, "is what price unity? If there is divisiveness in the Republican Party it is because the President has not lived up to his promises."

Editors note: This is the first of a two part series on the Republicans who are challenging President Nixon.

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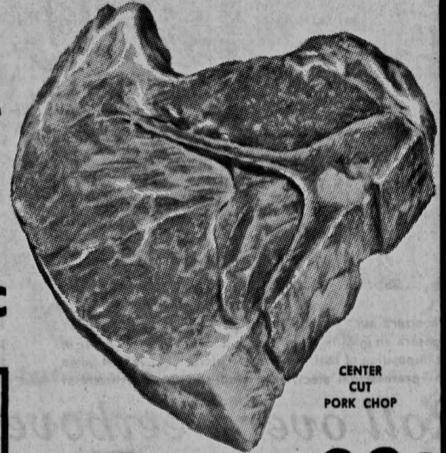
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White Potatoes 10 Lbs. **49^c**

Van Camp
Pork & Beans Tall Can **15^c**

Hy-Vee Golden
Corn Tall Can **15^c**

Kraft
Macaroni Dinner 7 1/4 Oz. **18^c**

Jeno's Frozen
Pizza Each **59^c**

Falstaff
Beer 12 Pak Cans **\$2.09**

Kleenex
Paper Towels Jumbo Roll **29^c**

Musselman's
Apple Sauce Tall Can **15^c**

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\$5 purchase
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SALT
& PEPPER
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Orange Concentrate 6 Oz. Can **13^c**

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Peanut Butter 12 Oz. Jar **39^c**

Hillsdale
Pears 2 1/2 Oz. Can **39^c**

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Mushroom Soup Tall Can **15^c**

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Campus notes

CORDELIERS

Cordeliers will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Recreation Building.

RAP

"Rapping it up every-other Friday night" will be held at the St. Paul Lutheran Student Center at 7 Friday night. Guest will be Dave Shay, news broadcaster and reporter from WMT-TV in Cedar Rapids. Everyone welcome.

FENCING

Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Fieldhouse.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet tonight at 8 in the Union Michigan Room. Executive and committee meetings will start at 7:30.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Union. "Angel-Grams" will be assembled. Remember to bring typewriters, scissors and glue.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in the Union Kirkwood Room at 8. All persons interested in joining this service organization are welcome.

BENGAL RELIEF

The Iowa Bengal Relief Committee will meet tonight at 8 in the Union Princeton Room. Public is invited.

TRIVIA BOWL

Union Board will hold its Trivia Bowl on the afternoons of Feb. 19 and 20. It will be based on the College Bowl format. Applications are available in the Activities Center of the Union and the Deadline is Feb. 16.

LECTURE

Two noted authorities on Marxism, Professor Eugene Kamenka of the National University of Australia and M. Roger Garaudy, French Critic and philosopher will discuss "Marxism and Values" this Friday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR

Professor C. Hildreth of the University of Minnesota will speak on "Econometric Models as Multivariate Distributions with Restrictions" at 3 pm today in Room 313 PHBA. The public is invited.

CABARET THEATRE

Cabaret Theatre will happen tonight from 8-11 pm in the Wheel Room of the Union. Admission is free.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet today at 4 pm in Room 311 MLH. Professor Kendall E. Atkinson of Indiana University will speak on "Numerical Evaluation of Fixed Points for Completely Continuous Non-Linear Operators." (whew!)

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

Citizens for Environmental Action will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

GRANTS TO SINGERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Opera Institute has announced that 28 young professional opera singers will receive two-year financial grants of \$5,000 per year to help in the advancement of their careers. Auditions were held in Los Angeles, Dallas, Baltimore, New York and Chicago, with participants recommended by opera producers and educators around the country.

The National Opera Institute receives half its funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and half from private sources. Its principal functions are to encourage and support productions of new or rarely performed operas, to commission new operas and to assist outstanding young professional singers.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Podolak inks Falcon pact

ATLANTA — Charles Podolak, a defensive tackle from Iowa, was among six players signed Tuesday by the Atlanta Falcons.

Podolak was one of two free agents signed by the Falcons. The signings also included Oscar Jenkins a 15th round draft choice from Virginia Union.

To fix leaky Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) — The Harris County Commissioner's Court will consider at a Thursday night meeting, a proposal by the Houston Sports Association to finance \$1.2 million in repairs to the leaking roof of the Astrodome.

The association, which holds a 40-year lease on the stadium, also seeks permission from the county to recover damages from the original builders of the Astrodome. HSA says construction never was completed.

The proposed agreement, worked out between HSA lawyers and the county attorney's office, would finally end a long feud between the county and HSA over who would finance the repair work.

If the commissioners approved the plan, HSA would contract for the repairs by June 1.

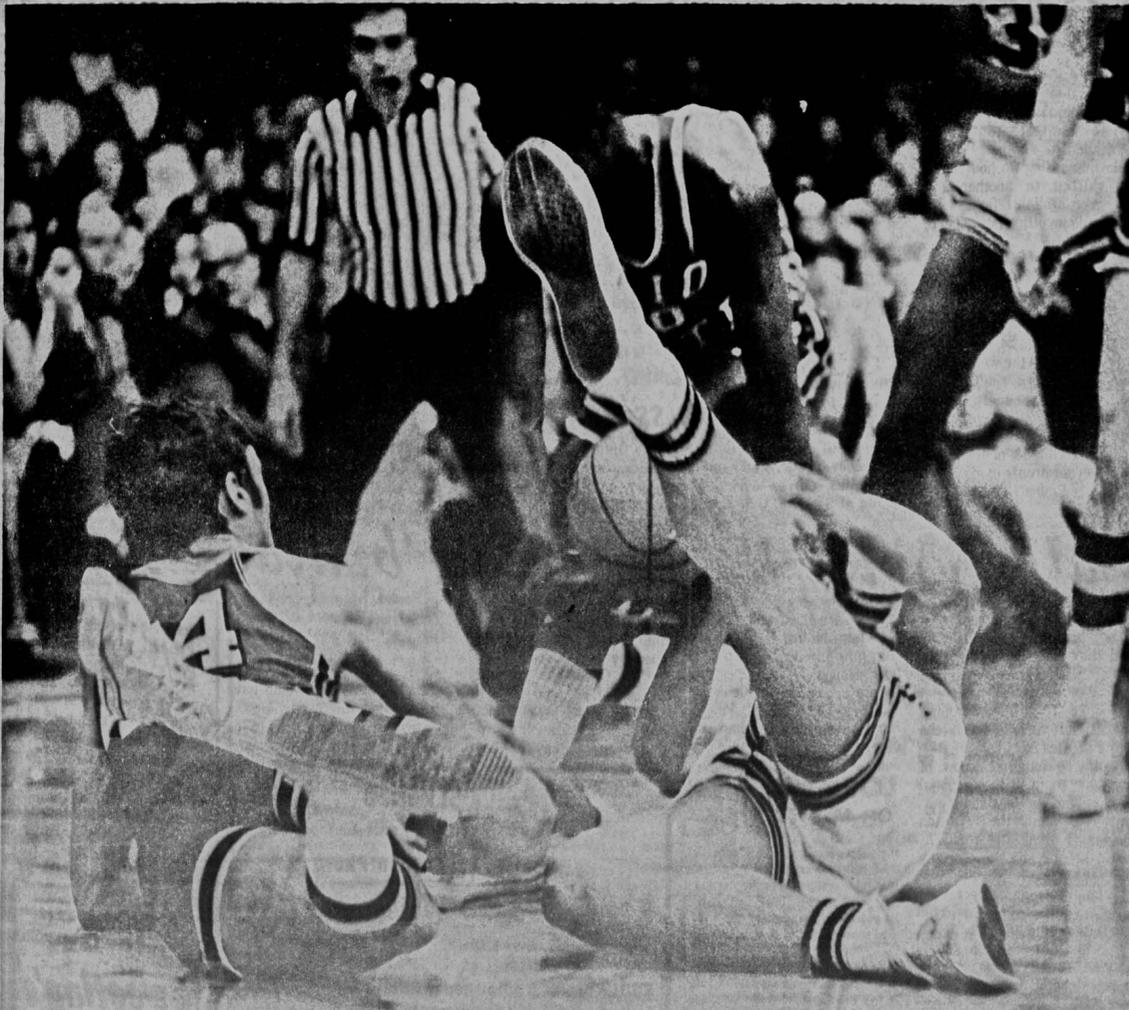


Photo by Hoyt Carrier II

The ball pops loose and the scramble is on in Tuesday's Iowa - Ohio State game

More gold for U.S. skaters

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Teen-aged Anne Henning gave the United States its second Olympic gold medal in as many days Thursday, winning the women's 500-meter speed skating event at the 11th Winter Olympics.

Paul Tyldum, a 30-year-old Norwegian farmer, took the gold medal in the gruelling 50-kilometer cross-country skiing, timing 2 hours, 43 minutes, 14.75 seconds for the 31-mile test.

Magne Myrmo of Norway was second and Russia's Vyacheslav Vedenin was third. Vedenin had won the gold medal in the 30-kilometer race, beating Tyldum.

Miss Henning, the 16-year-old skating star from Northbrook, Ill., set an Olympic record of 43.33 seconds to win the event despite being fouled by Canadian skater Sylvia Burka when the two girls changed lanes on the straightaway near the end of the race.

Because of the foul, Miss Henning was given another chance to shatter her own world mark of 42.75 and she circled the sun-swept Makomanai rink a second time.

Miss Henning had been timed in 43.73 seconds on her first run and then was clocked in 43.33 the second time around the rink.

The silver medal went to Vera Krasnova of Russia, clocked in 44.01 and another Russian, Ludmila Titova, the defending Olympic champion in the event, took the bronze in 44.45. Another American, Sheila Young of Detroit, was fourth in 44.53—one of six skaters to shatter the previous Olympic mark.

The victory came just 24 hours after Dianne Holum, another Northbrook resident, took the 1,500-meter speed-skating test.

Both Miss Henning and Miss Holum will try for Olympic doubles in the 1,000-meter race Friday.

Miss Henning, wearing her familiar faded knit cap with a small pin of the comic strip character "Snoopy" pinned to her skin-tight skating suit, dashed around the Makomanai outdoor rink under sunny skies with little wind—perfect skating conditions.

With the conditions ideal, it seemed certain that the Olympic standard of 45 seconds set by Lidia Skoblikova of Russia at Innsbruck in 1964 would be broken and it fell quickly with the fourth skater, Monica Young of West Germany, clocking 44.75.

After that, the mark was progressively lowered with Miss

Henning's time the best. The American youngster, who says "Everything I am today, I owe to Snoopy and peanut butter," was off her world record of 42.75.

The foul on the initial run occurred halfway through the race. Miss Burka fell on the final bend and crashed to the ice. She got up and finished in 56.26.

Miss Henning's victory assured the United States of its most successful Winter Games since 1960. The Americans captured three gold medals that year but managed only one each in the 1964 and 1968 Games.

Other medal competition scheduled for Thursday was the men's giant slalom and the men's double luge.

Meanwhile, the simmering controversy over commercialism in skiing bubbled up again in a new form. It had resulted in the banishment of Austria's Alpine ace, Karl Schranz, by the International Olympic Committee before the games began. Marc Holder, president of the International Ski Federation, said veteran French skier Annie Famose had been suspended and given until 2 p.m., Japan time, Thursday—midnight EST—to clear herself of violating amateur

rules.

Miss Famose had already completed her Olympic competition, finishing eighth in the women's downhill. Holder said Patrick Russel of France also had been suspended, but he is not here because of a broken leg.

Norway picked up its first gold medal Wednesday with a victory by Magnar Solberg, a Trondheim policeman, in the biathlon. Galina Koulakova, a Russian teacher, became a double champion by winning the

5 kilometer cross country ski race. Peter Karns of Jackson, Wyo., was 12th in biathlon, and Martha Rockwell of Putney, Vt., 18th in the cross country.

American men also were so far behind that they had no prayer of a medal in the giant slalom Thursday after Bob Cochran of Richmond, Vt., finished 19th, Hank Kashiwa of Old Forge, N.Y., 28th, Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., 36th and David Currier of Madison, N.H., failed to finish the first run Wednesday.

Mishap kills Angels' Ruiz

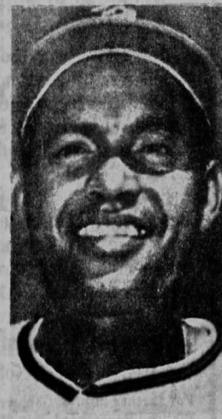
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Veteran major league infielder Chico Ruiz died in a highway accident early Wednesday.

Ruiz, 33, was driving home alone when his car left Interstate 15 and hit a sign pole.

Before the Cincinnati Reds called him to the majors in 1964, he led four minor leagues in stolen bases. He was scheduled to report Feb. 20 to the Kansas City Royals.

Ruiz, a native of Santo Domingo, Cuba, whose given names were Hiraldo Sablon, played for Cincinnati as a utility infielder until the National League club traded him to the California Angels in November 1969 along with Alex Johnson for pitchers Jim McGlothlin, Vern Geisbert and Pedro Borbon.

The Los Angeles Times reported Johnson accused Ruiz, once a close friend, of pulling a gun on him last June 13 when the two were alone in the Angels' clubhouse. Dick Walsh, then general manager of the



CHICO RUIZ

Johnson-Ruiz gun incident took place as alleged by Alex Johnson.

Ruiz was dropped by the Angels and placed on their Salt Lake City farm team in the Pacific Coast League and at the end of the 1971 season was put on their Class A Davenport, Iowa, roster.

The Royals picked Ruiz this winter for their Omaha club.

Cedric Tallis, general manager, said, "Chico was going to be a backup man in our infield. I'm sure he would have made the big league club."

A fleet baserunner and switchhitter, Ruiz led the California League in stolen bases with 61 in 1959, the Sally League with 55 in 1960, the American Association with 44 in 1961 and the PCL with 40 in 1962 and 50 in 1963.

Ruiz lived between San Diego and Escondido with his wife and two daughters. He became a naturalized U.S. citizen Jan. 7.

Walsh later denied that "the

NOTICE TO EDITOR CANDIDATES

This is a final reminder of the 12 noon, Feb. 11, deadline for filing material required by SPI for consideration of your application for Editor of The Daily Iowan.

Editor candidates must turn in to the publisher's office:

- (1) Completed application form;
- (2) Certificate of grade point average;
- (3) Three letters of recommendation. (to be mailed directly to the publisher)
- (4) String book.

Preliminary screening of candidates will begin Monday, Feb. 21, and will continue until the editor is selected by the SPI Board on March 30.

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.

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William Zima, Chairman
John Baldwin, SPI Elections Chairman

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It's official--home grid opener on Astro-Turf

The Iowa Athletic Department announced late Wednesday that it is going ahead with plans to install artificial turf in Iowa Stadium. The project will be completed in time for Iowa's first home football game.

The complete plans for the project will be released to the State Board of Regents, meeting here today and Friday.

The entire cost of the project will be \$393,000 and will be funded entirely by proceeds from the sale of stock given to the University of Iowa Foundation by Roy J. Carver, Muscatine.

Elwin T. Jolliffe, University of Iowa vice-president for business and finance will announce to the Regents the Athletic Department's choice of Astro-Turf, manufactured by the Monsanto Co. Jolliffe also is treasurer of the athletic governing board.

The project is expected to get underway sometime in April and be completed early in August.

A preliminary breakdown of expenses for the project shows that \$30,000 will be spent on engineering, \$129,000 for site preparation and drainage, \$226,000 for buying and installation, and \$8,000 for "contingency" expenses.

Representatives of the Athletic Department, athletic board and Physical Plant spent time in December and January examining turf installations at various stadiums across the country.

The project received a big

Minnesota: reconsider frosh vote

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Max O. Schultze, University of Minnesota faculty representative, said he will ask the Big Ten to re-vote on allowing freshmen to play varsity football and basketball starting in September 1972.

Schultze said he will inform conference headquarters that the university's Twin Cities Assembly on Intercollegiate Athletics told him that it has defeated the resolution to allow freshmen to play.

"If it is decided by the Big Ten that freshmen can play, then the committee will bring the question back to the assembly on whether Minnesota as a single institution will play freshmen or not in these sports," said Jerome Moss Jr., chairman of the assembly committee.

The Big Ten recently sanctioned the new NCAA ruling permitting first-year men to play.

Moss said the vote of the assembly was not unanimous but indicated the motion was defeated by a sizeable majority.

Phi Delta vaults to IM poll top

Phi Delta Phi, the perennial power in intramural sports, has done it again with their basketball team, which has taken over the top position this week on the intramural basketball poll.

The former leader, Alpha Kappa Kappa has lost the services of star guard, Gerry Van Eg with a broken ankle.

Phi Delta Phi meets the number two power Alpha Kappa Kappa tomorrow night in what could very well determine the All-University champion two weeks in advance.

Changes in the Top Ten show Beta Theta Pi staying in third place, while the P. D. Q.'s moving up to fourth and Sigma Nu to sixth place.

The lone representative of the residence halls, Fenton House of Hillcrest advances to eighth position. The only new-comer to the list is the independent Black Hayes Express, which has come on strong in the latter stages of the playoffs.

- TOP TEN**
1. Phi Delta Phi
 2. Alpha Kappa Kappa
 3. Beta Theta Pi
 4. P.D.Q.'s
 5. Delta Tau Delta
 6. Sigma Nu
 7. L. J. Express
 8. Fenton of Hillcrest
 9. J. C. & Co.
 10. Black Hayes Express

boost in late January when the NCAA Committee on Safeguards in Competitive Sports announced that artificial turf does not contribute to athletic injuries.

The study was conducted following numerous complaints by pro athletes that artificial turf contributes to injuries.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said that the new artificial surfacing will make it possible for greater use of former practice areas by physical education and recreation department.

"This is important in view of the continued development of the health sciences campus and the consequent problems of parking and practice space," said Elliott.

The field would be made available for intramural and physical education activities in addition to college football.

All in the game

The effort was worth it

By KEITH GILLETT
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

WHAT AN EFFORT THE Iowa Hawkeyes put out against Ohio State Tuesday night. It was as if every basket that went in was revenge for four previous losses during this hectic ten-day period.

Although Iowa is out of the running for the Big Ten title, they are in a good position now to help decide who will win the Big Ten championship this year.

Iowa still has games remaining with Purdue, Indiana, a pair with Illinois, and Michigan.

Iowa played by far the best game of the season. It looks like the Hawkeyes have finally learned how to play the fierce, dominating defense that Ralph Miller used to coach when he was at Iowa.

SPEAKING OF MILLER, IOWA'S victory Tuesday was the best effort by an Iowa team since the Hawks gunned down Notre Dame in the NCAA regionals two years ago.

I'm sure that I wasn't the only one that recalled the Super Six of two years ago by watching the Hawkeyes play Tuesday.

It's been a long, frustrating year for Iowa. But even if they don't win another game the rest of the season they have proved that they can play with and beat the best.

"Too often a young team can be psyched out by a lot of narrow losses, and I was beginning to think this was the case with this year's team, but I guess they proved all of us wrong Tuesday. Fans were starting to say that even if the game got close, Iowa probably wouldn't win, based on previous narrow losses.

Looking back on the season, Iowa has only been beaten badly by two teams this year, UCLA and Minnesota, and the Minnesota margin of victory was heightened in the final minutes when Iowa had to foul to get the ball.

IN THE BIG TEN, ALL of the losses (except the one to Minnesota) have been close, and right now, had Fate been kind, Iowa would be alone in first place at 6-1.

Now that Iowa has the league leaders out of the way, the schedule is still rocky. The Hawks face a tough Michigan State team here Saturday which upset Illinois at East Lansing Tuesday.

The Spartans will be matching their surprising 9-6 record against the Hawks' 8-9 mark and it should be remembered that one of Michigan State's wins was over Kentucky, the current Southeastern Conference leader.

THE BIG TEN RACE is a shambles now, thanks to Iowa and Indiana. It looks like about five teams might have a crack at the championship, but the schedules seem to favor Minnesota. With just three losses, Wisconsin and Illinois still have outside shots, but it looks like the race will settle down to three teams, Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota.

It's not too unusual for the Big Ten to be so unsettled this late into the title race. You may recall that Iowa and Ohio State tied for the title in 1968 with 10-4 records, although Iowa was unbeaten in 1970 and Ohio State won the title with just one loss last year.

At best, it's a healthy situation for the league and demonstrates that the brand of basketball played in the Big Ten is such that any team can beat any other team on any given night.

I'D SURE LIKE TO see the Big Eight teams playing in the Big Ten this year. I can't help but think that six of the eight Big Eight teams would have to struggle to finish in the first division.

Remember that Iowa, still a second division team in the Big Ten, knocked off Nebraska and Kansas this year. Both these teams have figured in the title race and Nebraska is currently in a multi-way tie for first.

Only three Big Eight teams have better than a .500 record.

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Chevalier song U.S. theme

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — That old Maurice Chevalier favorite, "Thank Heavens For Little Girls," has been adopted as the theme song of officials at the U.S. Olympic delegation.

The 90 men on the American team haven't collected a single medal to take home from Sapporo so far—and they may not get any.

The women's teams have 27 members and already they have one gold and two bronze medals, with more in prospect.

relocation of Iowa's spring football intersquad game.

The contest, tentatively scheduled for the last of April following spring workouts, may be shifted to another site. However, athletic officials have not made an official decision on this.

Dianne Holum, 20, of Northbrook, Ill., won the women's 1,500 meter speed skating, and will be trying for more medals in the 1,000 meter Friday and 3,000 meter Saturday.

Janet Lynn, 18, of Rockford, Ill., won her bronze medal in the women's figure skating.



Russians ice U.S.

Evguenii Michakov (12) of Russia's Olympic and Dick McGlynn chase after the puck blocked by Curran. Russia won the event, 7-2. AP photo by Mike Curran during Wednesday night's game at Sapporo. U.S. players Tom Mellor (4)

Calls Soviet hockey team 'brutal'

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — "They brutalize you physically and they intimidate you mentally," an American pro scout said Wednesday of the Soviet ice hockey team after watching the Big Red line crush the United States 7-2.

"They're tough. I know of only one team in the National Hockey League that could out-muscle them—the Boston Bruins. I think the Russians could hold their own with any other team."

Jack Paterson, director of scouting in the United States for the Detroit Red Wings, watched the Russians take apart a young, aggressive, but inexperienced American team in Group A play in the Winter Olympic Games.

It wasn't his first look at the Soviet team. He's been watching them for years and drooling.

There are at least four men on the team, he insists, who could step into any NHL lineup right now. However, as property of the state, they are untouchable.

"They play more like the Montreal Canadiens than any other team in the league." Paterson said, "but they have qualities of some of the other good teams.

"The Canadiens concentrate on good skating. So do the Russians. But the Russians also like body contact. They hit hard. In that respect, they're like the

New York Rangers. It's hit, hit, hit."

"The Bruins go for size. That's where they would have an edge over the Russians. "But don't underestimate the physical strength of this team.

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- Red Ball Jets no. 2 36, Paul Klotz 31
- DSD 34, PO 32
- Phi Kappa Psi 34, Beta Theta Pi 29
- Dtd 29, Sigma Nu 27
- Boardwell 25, Higbee 22
- Fenton 26, Mott 24
- JC and Co. 45, Los Cajones 27
- Medicuts 27, Marlboro Country 24
- South Quad 31, Team No. 328
- Wrecks 31, Boys 29

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What a pity that having children is often more important than wanting them.



Photo by Leonard Nones

The pressures for having children are great. Some are social. Like a mother-in-law asking for the hundredth time when she's going to see grandchildren. Or an aunt wondering out loud whether the couple is selfish. Other pressures are personal. Like the self-doubt in many men and women over whether they actually can "make" a baby. Other pressures are less obvious. Like not enough family planning services available for everyone who desires and needs them. As we said, the pressures are great. But as far as we're concerned, there's only one, repeat one,

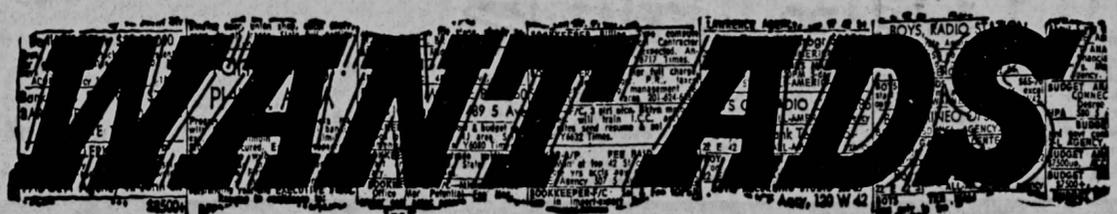
consistently shown that not enough Americans (from every walk of life) are aware of the benefits of family planning or how to go about it. That's what we're all about. And frankly, we can use all the help we can get. Especially from thoughtful people who understand how unplanned pregnancies can intensify the already severe problems society has still to solve. People who will, at the very least, help others understand that there's a difference between having children—and wanting them.

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Autos-Foreign-Sports

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

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

1969 VW Bug, runs very well. \$1,100. 338-1158, days; 337-4049, evening. 2-14

AVAILABLE immediately - Furnished, carpeted one bedroom. Near campus. Dial 351-2298. 3-10

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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, 1111 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 3 pm. 3-15

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

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

SUBLEASE — Furnished or unfurnished efficiency apartment, lease termination, 5-31-72. Phone 337-3103, Lakeside Office. 2-14

AVAILABLE 1 March — Sublet one bedroom furnished, air, Coralville. 338-4490; 338-0631. 2-28

SUBLEASE — Furnished apartment at The May Flower, \$145, available March 1. Call 338-8052 after 5:30 p.m. 2-15

NO landlord hassles! Apartment available for the summer. Close in. Two to four girls. 338-8121. 2-17

Mobile Homes

1966 Richardson 10x60, two-three bedrooms, fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air conditioning. 351-5623. 3-22

1964 Park Estate 10x55 — Two bedroom air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m. 2-15

Apts. for Rent

ONE bedroom furnished — Fireplaces, kitchen bathroom, \$520 monthly. Contact Abrams Furniture or 728 Bowery, Apt. 1-A. 2-29

FURNISHED first floor of a house with four large rooms plus kitchen and bath, \$250 utilities included. No pets. 337-3265. 3-22

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

QUIET location — New two bedroom, nine blocks from downtown, near bus. Appliances, drapes, carpet, no pets. 683-2445. 3-13

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

DUBUQUE St. — Furnished apartment, \$145, utilities, parking, bus line. 351-3736. 3-8

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 656-2158. 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

KALONA Country Kreams — 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. tfn

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

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

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, Sansul 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 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

NEW Vivitar auto zoom lens, 85mm to 205mm F3.8, Nikon F or Nikkor mount. Five year warranty. \$595. 351-4619. 2-22

SONY 350 deck, recently aligned, three expensive tapes. \$120 negotiable. 353-1075. 2-17

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

THE Nut Shell, 331 S. Gilbert. You won't believe all the different kinds of things you'll find here — Stop in. 2-17

Rooms For Rent

OPENING for woman in farm collective, 1 1/2 miles from Mall. Own room, \$37.50 plus. 351-6709. 2-16

ROOMS, cooking, men preferred. Black's Gaslight Village. 3-6

TWO single rooms for men. Dial 683-2666 between 2 p.m. — 8 a.m. 2-10

Misc. for Sale

NEW karate uniform, size 8, \$10. 424 S. Lucas, Apt. 4, evenings. 2-16

AQUARIUS waterbeds, twenty year warranty. Free foam pads, \$25. 351-8788. 2-21

CRAIG 3205 Eight-track stereo cartridge system and tapes. 337-7896. 2-18

USED waterbed — Heater, frame, liner, sheet and hose. Excellent condition, must sell. 338-3465. 2-14

SONY STR-6045 receiver, six months old, \$200 or best offer. 354-2657. 2-18

MUST SELL — Columbia eight track car and home stereo, \$50. Argus 35mm camera, \$40. 338-0312. 2-16

SONY tape deck, mixer, mikes. Desperate price, \$100. 354-1005; 351-4939. 2-10

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Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 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

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 or 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

ADULT carrier, downtown area. Dial 337-2289. 2-11

WANTED — Secretary-receptionist for local firm, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 338-3683. 2-17

WANTED — Experienced secretary. List training and experience. Write Box 12, The Daily Iowan. 2-17

Typing Services

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

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 3-1

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

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

GENERAL typing — Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 2-22

JERRY Nyall Typing Service — IBM Electric. Dial 338-1330. 2-21

ELECTRIC typing — Carbon ribbon, experienced, editing. Dial 338-4647. 2-18

IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 2-16

TYPING — IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, former university secretary. Phone 338-8996. 2-15

GENERAL typing — Electric, experienced, reasonable. Near campus. 338-3783. 2-14

QUALITY editing, typing, English major; have taught, edited, published. Pick up—deliver. 338-7259, 3 pm. to 9 pm. Monday - Friday. 2-14

TYPING wanted — Electric. Fast service, rates negotiable. Editing, proof reading available. 337-5456 or write P.O. Box 1163, Iowa City. tfn

EXPERIENCED — Ten years. Electric. Theses, papers, etc. 338-5650. 3-8

IBM Pica and Elite — Carbon ribbon, experienced. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 3-13

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, reasonable. Theses, short papers. Carbon ribbon. 338-3716. 3-20

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE to share modern apartment, February rent free. Call 337-7463. 2-18

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

FEMALE roommate wanted, \$50. 606 1/2 E. Church. Dial 354-1753. 2-15

FEMALE roommate wanted, grad student over 21, unfurnished. \$70. 337-4757. 3-15

Pets

Open Daily 10-10; Sunday 11-6

QUANTITIES LIMITED

Kmart

A division of S.S. Kresge Company, with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia



THE QUIET ONE CAROUSEL 760H PROJECTOR

Regular 139.88-3 Days

Has 4-inch 3.5 lens with automatic focusing, remote forward, reverse controls, 12 ft. cord.

\$104.88



IRONING TABLE

Pineapple color standard-size metal table.

Reg. 7.96

\$6.22

Reg. 2.87 IRONING PAD and COVERSET

\$1.96

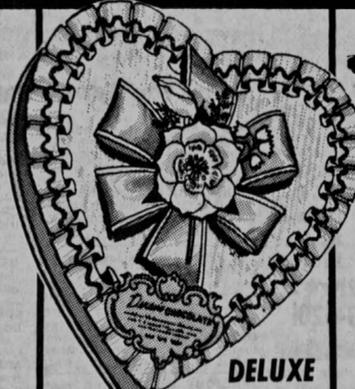


WOOD-FRAMED DOOR MIRROR

Reg. 3.96 - 3 Days

Walnut — finished wood frame on door-size mirror. 16x56"

\$3.22



DELUXE VALENTINE HEART

Reg. \$5.97-3 Days

An artistic flower on a large bow. Three pounds of milk and dark chocolates.

\$5.37



Model 1838W

30-CUP PARTY PERK

Reg. 10.54—3 days

Brews 12 to 30 cups. Polished aluminum with serving light.

\$8.46



MEN'S

FLARE JEANS

Regular 3.96 — 3 Days

Men's cotton denim 4-pocket flare jeans. Indigo blue cotton denim. Sizes 29 - 38.

\$2.67

CLIP AND SAVE — COUPON SPECIALS — CLIP AND SAVE

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 3.88
Men's short sleeve knit sport shirt, 100 percent Banlon(R) placket or mock neck in solids or assorted stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
\$2.96

Kmart Coupon
THREAD ASSORTMENT
Reg. 88c Pkg. of twelve
Twelve spools, 100 percent spun polyester, all fabric thread. 35 yds. each in a variety of colors.
2 FOR \$1.00
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
GARBAGE CAN
Reg. 2.17
Ten gallon garbage can with lock cover handle.
97¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
Reg. 35c
Three different lunch meats topped with lettuce, tomato, pickle and mustard.
4 FOR 97¢
LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon
CANNED HAM
Reg. 1.27
Imported 1-lb. Greentree (R) ham. Boneless and cooked.
97¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
TIFFEN SCREW FILTERS
Reg. \$3.88
Yellow 2, skylight 1-A and UV Haze in sizes 49, 52, 55 mm will fit most normal lens on popular SLR cameras.
\$2.88

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S FLARE SLACKS
Reg. \$7.77-\$8.44
Men's casual flare slacks, 50 percent Dacron Polyester, 25-25 Orlon Acrylic, Arvid Rayon in solids and fancy prints. Sizes 29-42.
\$6.66

Kmart Coupon
PRINT TERRY TOWELS
Reg. 73c
16x27", cotton terry, kitchen towel with fringed ends.
52¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
SPONGE ASSORTMENT
Reg. 71c
All purpose sponges in various sizes including kneeling pad.
48¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
ALUMINUM FOIL
Reg. 44c
18x25" of household foil with cut-edge.
32¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
FACIAL TISSUES
Reg. 2 for 41c
K-mart (R) brand. Box of 200 in white or deeptone colors. 2-ply, 8 1/4 x 9 3/4".
5 BOXES \$1.00
LIMIT FIVE

Kmart Coupon
8x10 ENLARGEMENT
Reg. \$2.80
Made from your favorite slides or negative when you place your order with this coupon only.
\$1.49

Kmart Coupon
SPARTUS CLOCK
Reg. 7.46
Old school clock with simulated walnut finish.
\$6.27
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
MINI-SEWING CHEST
Reg. \$1.27
Plastic compact 9 x 6 x 5 1/2". Removable tray.
92¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
SNOW SHOVEL
Reg. 2.97
Snow shovel with wood handle, Silicone non-stick surface.
\$1.94
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
PHOTO ALBUMS
Reg. \$1.97
96 clear vinyl pockets for 3 1/2x3 1/2 photos or album with 72 pockets for 4 1/2 x 3 1/2" photos.
\$1.58
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
COETS QUILTED COSMETIC SQUARES
Reg. 48c
80 squares per box. Soft, absorbent, convenient and strong.
32¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
DEVON HOT PLATE
Reg. \$8.88
Two burner hot plate with separate controls for each burner. Available in White only. Model 5340-01.
\$7.24

Kmart Coupon
SUNBEAM ALARM CLOCK
Reg. \$4.46
Ten minute wink-awake alarm in white only.
\$3.37
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
BIG THREAD CADDY
Reg. \$1.44
Plastic, holds spools, bobbins. Pin cushion.
\$1.06
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
50 PLASTIC LINERS
Reg. \$1.97
30-gallon-size trash can liners with twist ties.
\$1.57
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
PAPER TABLE CLOTH
Reg. 87c
4 1/2x28", 126 sq. ft. or 6 bridge table cloths, 21 sq. ft. 4 3/4x4 1/2".
52¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
NYLON SHOWER CAP
Reg. 97c
Boufant size decorated with lace, lined with vinyl.
76¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
10" FRY PAN
Reg. \$1.88
Coated with superhard TEFLON II, the tough, scratch-resistant finish. Use regular metal utensils.
97¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S CASUAL SOCKS
Reg. 74c
70 percent orlon, 30 percent nylon in assorted colors. Sizes 10-13.
52¢
LIMIT TWO Pr.

Kmart Coupon
MATERIAL FASHION FABRICS
Reg. \$1.17
45" width, 100 percent cotton. Prints only.
87¢
LIMIT FIVE YARDS

Kmart Coupon
7-PC. COOKWARE SET
Reg. \$12.44
Color-Crafted (R) aluminum with avocado or flame, chip-resistant finish with superhard Teflon II
\$8.88
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
11" DOLL IN SHOO-FLY
Reg. \$1.93
Drink and wet doll in plastic elephant shoo-fly.
\$1.46
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
BOYS' CASUAL SOCKS
Reg. 64c
Boys' socks in assorted colors. 70 percent Orlon, 30 percent nylon. Sizes 9-11.
42¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
REVERSIBLE THROW RUG
Reg. 87c
Reversible throw rug, 19x23". Multi-colored, machine washable.
62¢
LIMIT TWO

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Coupons Effective
February 10-12

IOWA CITY, IOWA