

IN THE NEWS
briefly

Spring

40 cloudy degrees today.
Fewer of same tonight.

'Pirated hoax'



NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine printed parts of Clifford Irving's "Autobiography of Howard Hughes" Sunday and said they proved the book is a hoax, much of it pirated from an unpublished manuscript by writer James Phelan, who once collaborated on a Hughes biography with long-time Hughes aide Noah Dietrich.

The magazine also said Irving and his research assistant, Richard Siskind, had admitted the "autobiography" was a hoax.

Time said that in some cases the Irving and Phelan manuscript versions of Hughes anecdotes were virtually identical and sometimes they were substantially the same.

Irving, through his attorney, called Time's article a "plethora of lies and half-truths, prompted by malice."

The Time cover featured a sketch of Irving drawn by Elmyr de Hory.

For full rights

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Former State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said Sunday he feels full adult rights, including that to drink, should be given to 18-year-olds.

"We've already recognized the right of 18-year-olds to marry to sign contracts and to vote," said Franzenburg. "It seems to be that to deny them now the right to drink would be the height of hypocrisy and a sure sign that we don't trust them to take on all the duties and responsibilities of adulthood."

One of largest

VERSAILLES, France (AP) — An international antiwar assembly, one of the largest ever held, unanimously backed on Sunday Communist Vietnamese proposals for ending the Vietnam war and termed the U.S. peace plan "hypocritical and fallacious."

Then some of the 800 delegates from 80 countries—including an American contingent—braved a chill rain to march in nearby Paris behind Viet Cong and North Vietnamese flags and French Communist party banners.

The six-block long parade rang with cries of "Nixon—fascist, murderer," and "U.S. go home."

War forum

HARRISBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A defense attorney says some of the Harrisburg 7 defendants may seek to make personal opening statements to the jury, thus turning their federal conspiracy trial at the very outset into a forum for their antiwar views.

Normally, opening statements are outlines of the case delivered by the lawyers involved. But one defense attorney, Leonard Boudin, said he would not be surprised if one or more of the seven defendants sought permission to personally outline his or her case before the jury.

Cease fire?

SAIGON (AP) — A Viet Cong Tet cease-fire went into effect Monday across South Vietnam, but the United States ignored it and ordered a sixth successive day of heavy air attacks. The number of strikes soared past the 500 mark.

Preliminary reports from the allied commands and spot checks in the field indicated no serious violations in the opening hours of the four-day Viet Cong ceasefire that began at 1 a.m. Monday—noon Sunday EST.

The allies declared their own shorter 24-hour cease-fire beginning at 6 p.m. Saigon time Monday (5 a.m. EST Monday), claiming the Communists wanted to take advantage of the longer truce to infiltrate troops and supplies from North Vietnam into the South.

'It is wrong for this state to educate 300 Ph.D.s a year but only 125 M.D.s'

'Need M.D.s, not Ph.D.s'

By JERRY DEPEW
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The proposal that funds be re-allocated from the University of Iowa Graduate College to the College of Medicine presents a "most difficult question of priorities," James F. Jakobsen, associate dean of the UI Graduate College, said Sunday.

The proposal was made Saturday by Rep. Charles Grassley, R-New Hartford, a member of the House Schools Committee, in response to reports that 28 UI medical faculty members had resigned effective the end of this year, and 21 others are being recruited by other schools.

"If the university is really concerned with its medical school, it could re-adjust its funds," Grassley said. "It is wrong for this state to be educating 300 Ph.D.'s a year but only 125 M.D.'s."

"We expected this to happen when we didn't give the regents all the money they wanted. We knew it (cuts in the regent's budget)

would show up in areas where citizens are most concerned," Grassley stated.

"Iowa has a greater need for doctors than Ph.D.'s and the university administration ought to reflect the needs of society," he added. Jakobsen responded that Graduate College programs have a "variety and complexity" that make allocation decisions difficult.

He said many graduate programs such as urban planning, library science and social work are also very important to society.

Other fields of study complement the study of medicine, he said, citing nutrition, microbiology, preventive medicine and hospital administration.

Grassley also charged that though a high percentage of UI's graduating doctors leave the state, the percentage is even higher for Ph.D. graduates.

Jakobsen said he had no immediate figures on the number of graduate degree recipients who leave Iowa.

Tuition amendment to voting bill

Would change residency criteria

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — State Sen. Eugene Hill D-Newton, says he will have an amendment prepared to a voter registration bill which would not make registration a criteria for determining in-state tuition for the state universities.

At the State Board of Regents meeting in Iowa City last week, Regent Ralph McCartney of Charles City said the regent institutions could lose as much as \$3 million if tuition residency requirements were slackened. McCartney's comments came as the regents discussed whether passage of the majority rights bill in the Iowa Legislature would enable students to establish residency in the state for voting and lower in-state tuition.

Hill has said he will have an amendment prepared to last week's House-passed voter registration bill to eliminate that problem for the universities. The voter registration bill is expected to come up for debate in the Senate soon.

The bill—passed by the House 91-2—Thursday would scrap the present voter residency requirements of six months in the state, 60 days in the county and 10 days in the precinct.

Instead, the bill would set a single requirement that a voter have been a resident of the state for 30 days.

It would also resolve the controversy about whether college students may vote where they go to school or must vote at the location of their homes.

Every voter must establish a single residence for voting purposes, the bill states, either in Iowa or elsewhere, and college students may use the place where they attend school.

Although the bill would not change the present law spelling out population limits for permanent voter registration, the bill would make the county auditor the chief registration commissioner wherever registration is required and would abolish the present dual system where the city clerk is the chief city voter registrar and the county auditor serves for rural areas.

Under the bill, all absentee ballots would be counted at the county auditor's office and the results would be reported as those from an extra precinct in each county on election night.

As the law now works, absentee ballots are distributed to the precinct counting boards, which normally don't count them until after all other ballots are tallied. The measure would require the registration commissioner, as soon as he receives the new registration of a voter who has moved, to notify the commissioner's counterpart where the voter previously lived.

Culver decision clouds contest for Senate seat

If Sen. Jack Miller was really "running scared" at the thought of competing against Rep. John Culver in this year's U.S. Senate campaign, he's probably pretty confused and at least a little uneasy now.

Culver, a Marion Democrat, unexpectedly announced last week that he'll seek another term as Second District Representative instead of trying to unseat Miller, a Sioux City Republican.

Culver cited "family and personal considerations" for not dropping his hat into the senatorial ring that state Democrats had held wide open for him.

Observers pegged state Democrats as "stunned," "shocked" and "disappointed" but within hours of Culver's decision, the political pot came to a boil again.

It was learned that Richard Clark of Cedar Rapids had resigned as Culver's administrative assistant and was considering jumping into the senate race his former boss had shunned.

And, on Friday, the volatile Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, of Iowa City, said he may get into the race.

Also, it has been reported that former Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton and former legislator William Gannon may have designs on Miller's seat.

Gertrude MacQueen of Iowa City, vice chairwoman of the Democratic State Central Committee, threw her support to Clark as soon as Culver's decision was known.

She said that since Clark had planned to run to fill Culver's emptied House seat, Clark has the organization developed to take on Miller in the Senate race.

Ms. MacQueen said in her endorsement of Clark, "Dick Clark offers an opportunity for Iowans to be represented in the U.S. Senate by another man of the stature and ability of present Sen. Harold E. Hughes."

FCC Commissioner Johnson said his interest in the Senate race was sparked after Culver decided not to run.

Johnson, 37, has been by far the most frequent dissenter on the FCC, saying the commission has become outmoded and needs restructuring to cope with the impact of space age communication.

He is described as a long hair and is the son of the last University of Iowa speech educator Wendell Johnson.

Johnson will be in Iowa City next Monday to speak as part of the UI lecture series. While in town, he will also meet with the City Council to discuss cable television.

Times reports: Commission will advise legalization of marijuana

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times reported Sunday that the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse will recommend March 22 that all criminal penalties on the private use and possession of marijuana be eliminated.

The commission chairman, former Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, declined to comment.

"I have said before that I would make no

comment until the report is officially released," he said. "I think it's rather unfair to have all this speculation."

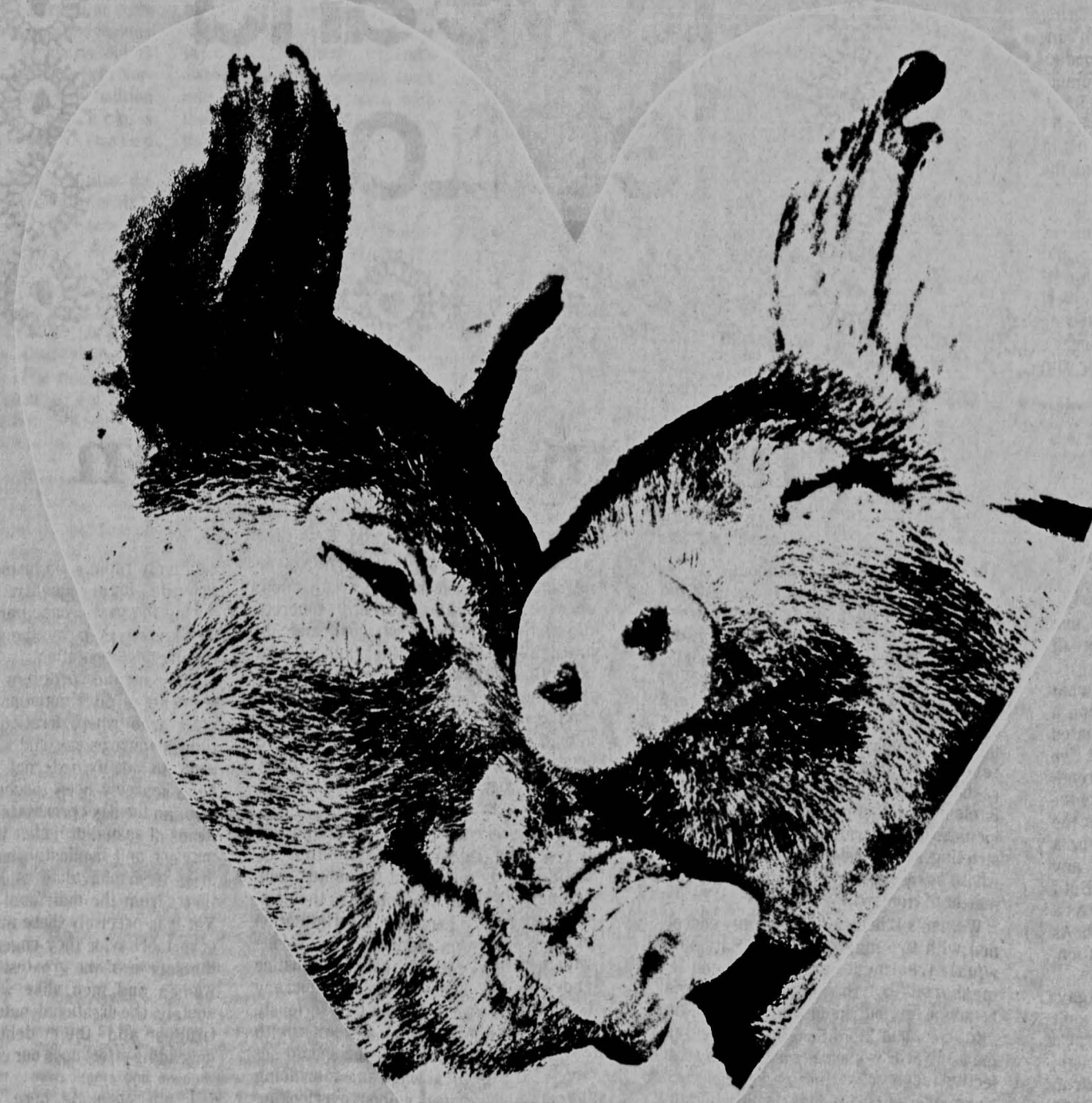
The same attitude was taken by others of the 13-member commission, nine of whom were appointed by President Nixon.

The Times said the commission has decided use of the drug should be virtually "decriminalized" except for growing it, transporting it, smoking it in public or

giving it to friends.

The report, however, said it found no beneficial aspects and will recommend against its use.

But, the commission said, its studies showed that marijuana is not addictive, cannot be shown to be physically or psychologically harmful and that its use does not appear to lead to the use of hard drugs.



From us
to you:
Happy
Valentine's
Day 1972

Constable's Corner

Valentine to Maynard

Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider received favorable coverage on the DI's front page last Wednesday in "Rural towns praise sheriff's services." He can't say the DI always mistreats him.

The DI's new "Jimmy Olsen" in the personage of Paul Davies very adequately reported Maynard's side of the issue but missed something in the translation on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors side.

At issue was a cut in an increase of the Sheriff's budget for the year 1972. Maynard threatened to cut services to rural towns which were paying fees to the county for said services. Actually, the board granted an increase in budget of \$16,000 over what Maynard spent last year.

Supervisor Robert J. Burns pointed that out and stated that the board didn't set the sheriff's priorities for spending his money.

The crucial point that seems to be missed by all concerned is why Maynard wants to cut contracted services to rural towns which provide revenue to the county. Why doesn't he cut expenses in non-revenue producing services? The biggest reason appears to me to be that pressure from the rural towns will be brought to bear on the board with Maynard's threatened cuts. In my opinion, Maynard is practicing a form of extortion according to Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

Maynard probably spends most of his time (when he isn't farming or personally investigating me) figuring excuses or tactics to increase his yearly budget. It has become quite an art for him. The Iowa Highway Patrol patrols 30,000 miles per month in Johnson County. It would be interesting to compare services and costs of the two agencies. Perhaps, that would be a good chore for William A. Kidwell, an announced candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket.

The services Maynard should cut are those that have dubious value to the county. An example would be sheriff's deputies influencing the membership of the Democratic central committee. In 1970, when state legislator Arthur A. Small and his wife, Mary Jo, were committee persons on the Democratic central committee from Liberty Township, Maynard's Deputy, Burt Falls, rounded up probably the biggest attendance in the precinct's history to vote a replacement of the "hippie element" (the Smalls) with John and Darlene Schott on the central committee according to a person that attended.

Small went on from that set-back to become a state legislator.

When Maynard wanted Ambulance Director Rober Woodard fired from the county's payroll last year, an investigation of Woodard's private life was conducted.

When I spoke against the arbitrary firing of the ambulance director, an investigation of my private life was conducted as well. Chief Deputy Douglas Edmonds even went to the office of Answer Iowa, Inc. (a communications firm from which I leased a mobile phone) to obtain a list of phone numbers that I had called using the mobile phone.

There have been other indications of Maynard fooling with the membership and policies of the Democratic central committee according to a committee member. Candidate Kidwell has already stated he intends to take politics out of the sheriff's office and has promised not to tamper with the central committee.

by BOB DAY

Yes, I'm a man. At least, I was the last time I checked. So where do I get off talking about Women's Liberation?

To women: No, sister, I don't know what being a woman feels like, what having a period is, or what being discriminated against as a woman feels like, though I've worked in the movement here and abroad. No, I probably never will be able to enter your mind, any more than I could enter the mind of a black or a Puerto Rican or a Japanese or any other person I am not, any more than you could enter my mind. But I am a human first, and a man second. As a man, I know, as you, sexual oppression. As humans, we share a need for liberation. Women and men.

To men: No, brother, I'm not gay, though I wouldn't care if I were. I haven't been to Denmark lately and I don't desire my mother. But I am a human and a being and a soul first and a man and American and student or whatever second. As a man I share your goals and problems. As a human I see that our sisters are talking about us and our goals, too. And until we as men realize that their problems are ours, and until our sisters realize that our problem is theirs, none of us are anywhere.

It really seems silly that Maynard can't provide patrolling and radio service to rural areas with a budget over a quarter of a million dollars. Especially when the county collects fees for said services which should give those services top priority over political activities.

Maynard also directed his employees to vote for himself and Robert Jansen, a candidate for county attorney, at a sheriff's department meeting, another practice I believe is against state law.

With an election year coming up, no telling what plans Maynard has for his troops. The last time Maynard was up for election, Deputy Burt Falls collected contributions for Maynard's campaign from Sheriff's office employees, a practice which, in my interpretation, is against state law.

Richard Bartel



Love and let Love.

Human liberation

That's what this series is all about.

Women's Liberation as I will use the term is that social movement which seeks the betterment of all society through the redefinition of the female role in society. Since society is no more than the sum of its men and women, and since we are speaking of a movement to increase the ultimate happiness of all (I have no interest in changes which merely re-distribute the existing quality of life) it is clear that this redefinition necessarily includes the liberation of men from constricting sexual roles also. So no matter whose sexual role you talk about, it's all a matter of Human Liberation.

Women's Liberation is basically concerned with two major goals: 1) Rationally equal treatment towards women as measured by the objective external behavior of individuals and societal institutions, and 2) Rationally equal treatment towards women as measured by subjective factors of attitude or consciousness (functions of individual behavior) and social customs or conventions (i.e., collective behavior or consciousness).

The first goal is directed toward ending overt discrimination in such areas as employment, property law, wages, or education and is primarily dependent upon

the application of reason through legal or legislative methods for its realization. Viewed alone, the apparently concrete dimensions of the first goal and its amenability to intellectual appeal and collective behavior appear facially to make it the easier goal to achieve. In a limited sense this is true, but it will be seen later that the full attainment of objective equality (equality under the law, we might say) must necessarily involve problems of collective consciousness.

Still, surely all but the most morally bereft and intellectually bankrupt individuals comprehend (whether consciously or unconsciously) the impossibility of reconciling discrimination against women on the basis of sex alone with the basic tenets of equality and justice under the law upon which our democracy is nominally founded. Who can seriously argue, for example, that a woman with equal ability and performance should not receive the identical wage as a man doing the same job? Indeed, without overlooking the tremendous lag between social reality and social ideal still to be overcome, it can be fairly said that in those areas of blatant discriminatory treatment without the slightest rational justification the law during the past century has moved

relatively rapidly (in historical terms) to provide legal equality. The progress during the past decade particularly is too well-known even by the uninformed to require documentation. The second problem of subjective elements of discrimination and the broad gray area where irrational societal attitudes towards sex and sexual roles are used to justify external discrimination have scarcely been touched by the law. Nor can the legal process affect the subtler forms of sexual prejudice in more than an indirect and incidental manner, for they arise from individual values and perceptions, from the individual consciousness. Yet it is precisely these attitudes and the covert behavior they engender which are the source of the greatest frustration for women and men alike who sense most acutely the irrational nature of such attitudes and their dehumanizing and degrading effect upon our entire culture.

I am speaking here of a range of behavioral nuances too broad to be fully described within the limits of this article. It includes the use of words like "broad," "chick", or "stud" as well as some cherished four-letter expletives, phrases such as "that's just like a woman—man,"

American dreams

By MARTHA ESBIN
for the
Women's International League for Peace
and Freedom

Do you ever watch The Great American Dream Machine? It's great fun to see people spoof, satirize, and philosophize about the ways of our culture. It started me thinking. What really is the American Dream? I believe it is the desire for money and power. To achieve these goals, we must have expansion.

Ashley Montague, in *The Humanization of Man*, says that we "pay lip service to spiritual values, but place our faith in material possessions." Montague also feels that the American character exhibits peculiarities unknown to any other society.

One reason the American character is so difficult to understand is that certain words and concepts have gradually developed special meanings. Unconsciously, we use these words in a different way from all other peoples.

For example, take the word "growth." In the past we have viewed this word to be almost synonymous with "good." This has led to overpopulation, and over-use of resources. The children of today will suffer many problems caused by uncontrolled growth.

They'll suffer, too, from the notion that conformity is equivalent to character. Look through magazines of ten to fifteen years ago, and you'll find many articles on such subjects as the discipline of army life being a character builder. This is one of many elements which served to popularize conformity.

Success in America means material wealth. New, expensive possessions indicate your position in life. Growth, conformity, success: and the greatest of these is success. According to Malvina Reynolds in the song *Peace Isn't Treason*:

"Rich we are in everything,
Rich and strong and proud,
For our king the GNP,
For our sons, the shroud,
For our sons, the shroud."

Five more words come to mind, and these are words used to justify our national image. They are: (1) first (2) greatest (3) friends (4) patriotism (5) war.

It is essential to be "first." First on the moon, and first in everything. What would people think if we weren't?

America is the "greatest." Our president is fond of telling us we are the greatest, and we must be the greatest. I haven't figured out why this is so important.

"Friends" are those who let us influence them. They accept advice and aid and investments. A friend is an ally; he supports us and we support him. We do favors for each other. We finance wars for friends. Sometimes friendships are secret in the beginning.

"Patriotism" is a state of acceptance. We loyally and cheerfully accept our burden of world leadership. If we don't understand the direction this leadership takes, we go along with it anyway. After all, the government knows things that we don't.

The final word: "war." Two variations widely used in America are "perma-war" and "mini-war." War may be necessary to keep the peace. Besides, it provides jobs.

In the novel *Penguin Island* by Anatole France, a statesman reasons: "People who have neither commerce nor industry are not obliged to make war, but a business people is forced to adopt a policy of conquest. The number of wars necessarily increases with our productive activity. As soon as one of our industries fails to find a market for its products a war is necessary to open new outlets." This may seem satirical to you, and it is; but there are some Americans who do not find such a philosophy difficult to accept.

Our unique American vocabulary has gotten us into trouble. To quote Malvina Reynolds again:

"Wars there have always been,
We walk the same old way,
We walk the road our fathers went
When they have gone astray,
When they have gone astray,
When they have gone astray."

Viewing these words as they are really being used may help explain the American state of mind: the war mentality. Now the times are changing. Remember that years ago, when people were asked what they wanted out of life, the reply might be "happiness" or "lots of money." Ask any group of children today what they wish for, I think that most will say: "peace." The new American dream is a good one.

and a great number of social conventions and sexual customs (the man pays for everything on a date; a woman doesn't phone a man she likes, etc.). Also included are a variety of collective aesthetic values such as inordinate societal acclaim for facial beauty and large breasts in women or hairy chests and general aggressiveness in men.

To people for whom such manifestations form a more or less major part of perceptual reality, such distinctions may seem subtle or pointless. But for those who apprehend the tragically self-destructive and oppressively dehumanizing nature of the consciousness that so often underlies these aspects of everyday behavior, the distinction is about as subtle as a turd in a punch-bowl.

The foregoing commentary may appear obvious to some and assumptive to others, but the important point is the emphasis upon the legal-institutional and perceptual-consciousness duality of the change sought by Human Liberation. If this duality is constantly kept in mind, the assumptions may become clearer and the evident aspects more complex in the following discussions. Tomorrow's article will examine more closely the application of rationality to sexual roles in our society.

Dispute over pool cue leads to eviction notice

By PHIL SMITH
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A black man and a white woman who live in the Loft Apartments in Coralville found themselves facing eviction Saturday after a dispute with the apartment owner over a cracked pool cue.

William Burbridge and Barbara Hayes, Apartment 12, 210 East Ninth Street, were told by Raymond Scheetz that they must vacate their apartment.

Burbridge, a University of Iowa student, claims he is being evicted without cause and for racial reasons. "He (Scheetz) just got it in his mind that he doesn't want me here," Burbridge said. "He doesn't dig black living with white."

Scheetz said there is nothing racial involved in his decision to evict Burbridge. The decision was made "to protect the other tenants" and because Burbridge threatened Scheetz, the owner said.

Although Scheetz said there have been no complaints regarding Burbridge's tenancy, he added that since the UI student moved into the Loft Jan. 23 several things have been broken in the apartments' recreation area.

The incident that reportedly led to the eviction began when Scheetz questioned Burbridge Saturday about a pool cue that had been cracked. The tenant denied any knowledge of the damage.

Neighbors reported that during a heated argument, Scheetz told Burbridge, "I'll never get along with you; someone's gotta move. It ain't going to be me; it'd better be you."

At that time, according to neighbors, Scheetz broke the damaged cue and said, "If you want to fight it out right here I will."

Burbridge said he has agreed to move out of his apartment because he is tired of Scheetz's "harrassment." Ms. Hayes declined comment on the eviction.

Regents ok plan to limit west campus auto traffic

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Some football fans may be sore at the University of Iowa during the next few years. But not necessarily at the team.

Under a go-ahead issued by the state Board of Regents here Friday, automobile travel on the west edge of the UI campus is going to be less convenient.

The regents okayed plans to relocate the part of Woolf Avenue stretching from Newton Road toward Iowa Stadium to a new route behind the Dental Sciences Building.

While the new \$208,500 road will lengthen the driving time and distance required to exit the area, UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd says he isn't as worried about the inconvenience factor as he is about the environment.

According to Boyd, the plans approved Friday are the beginning steps toward creating the pedestrian campus he envisions here in the future.

"I cannot overemphasize the importance that we attach to these plans," Boyd said. "But our greatest enemy is the concept of convenience—the automobile."

University officials say the Woolf Avenue project is essential to creating a vehicle-free mall in the center of the health sciences campus, which will soon be serving some 12,000 students, patients, staff and visitors each day.

Such a mall would allow free pedestrian movement in the area, without the hazards and hindrance of through-traffic, noted Robert W. Hardin, UI associate provost and dean of health affairs.

"If we let all the automobiles congregate in that part of campus, we could have the worst traffic jam in Iowa every day."

Hardin told the board, "Movement in the area has been impeded by traffic to the point that it is physically dangerous."

Included in the long-range west campus plans are two traffic loops that would allow traffic to bypass or barely brush the health buildings area and relocation of Newton Road behind the Psychopathic Hospital. The total eventual cost of the projects will be \$3 million.

The regents were concerned that until the projects are completed, worse traffic snarls may result at athletic events.

"I think we've got to remember that the automobile is here to stay," Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport said. "I can't see it being de-emphasized."

Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion also questioned the priority. "If people have to walk a lot in the winter, they'll get colds," he said. "I'm not so sure that it won't be healthier in the long run to get along with token (car exhaust) fumes."

"Well, we've got to recognize the fact, then, that we're willing to destroy the environment for the sake of convenience," Boyd replied. "And I think we're more strongly committed to a good environment."

"Actually, I'd be willing to have all our football games played away from home to get this project done," the UI head added with a chuckle.

Along with the street location approved Friday, the regents told UI officials to go ahead with a complementary \$367,500 parking lot to serve the new Dental Building.

Boyd said the new parking facility wasn't a contradiction of the "car-free" concept because it eventually will

replace an east campus lot and will serve dental patients from the relocated Woolf Avenue, outside of the mall zone.

"And in developing this road and parking lot, every effort has been made to preserve trees," he noted.

Richard Gibson, director of facilities planning and utilization, said later that three-fourths of all "good" trees have been saved by the planning.

The board wound up its three day meeting by extending all student activity fee benefits of University of Northern Iowa students to the spouses of fulltime married students for an \$18 semester fee—half the regular student charge.

The new policy, requested by UNI officials and the Married Student Council there, will allow spouses to take full advantage of UNI's Student Health program—something currently not done at the UI and Iowa State University.

"We want married students to participate fully in university life," Thomas Hansmeier, UNI vice president for student services, said. "And it becomes somewhat of a hassle for

married students to get health services now."

Hansmeier also pointed out that some married students don't get to attend university activities because they can't afford non-student prices for their spouses.

UI Vice Provost Philip Hubbard said he didn't expect a move to similar change in policy here.

"Our spouses are treated pretty well here," Hubbard said. "I don't think that health service is a problem because there's a proliferation of services in the area."

The original student proposal, according to Hansmeier, had called for the benefits to be free, but administrative compromises and studies finally evolved the \$18 charge.

The regents also named new heads for two UI departments.

Edwin P. Isaacson, currently at the State University of New York at Buffalo, will assume the directorship of the preventive medicine division of the College of Medicine June 1.

A UI faculty member since 1965, Hua Ling Nieh, associate professor of English, will head the Chinese and Oriental Studies Department in the College of Liberal Arts.

Woolley report near completion

By STEVE MAXWELL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

There is an "outside chance" that the Faculty Welfare Committee will issue its final report Tuesday on Asst. Prof. Donald K. Woolley's appeal to have his dismissal reversed, according to Edgar R. Czarnecki, committee chairman.

Czarnecki said the committee met Saturday to approve the final draft of its report, but instead received and considered some additional information about the case.

He said the committee will meet tonight and probably approve the report.

"We just need to double-check a couple of points," Czarnecki said. "We're all pretty much agreed (on the report) but it needs a little editing."

Czarnecki assured that if the report is not issued Tuesday, it will be out by the end of the week. It will be forwarded to persons involved in the case.

He said the University of Iowa administration will be given 30 days in which to react to the report before it is opened to the public.

Czarnecki added that he believes it will be several weeks before the administration takes any action on the report.

The Faculty Welfare Committee has devoted more than 50 hours to studying the case. Czarnecki said a great deal of time has been spent on the report because it deals with the first case in which a

non-tenured faculty member has strongly complained about being dismissed.

"The wording and implications of the report are critical," said Czarnecki, "because it represents the Faculty Welfare Committee's evaluation of the general situation." He said that this report will be the committee's policy guideline in the future.

Woolley is appealing his dismissal as a photo-journalism instructor. He was notified last May that his contract would not be renewed and has claimed that his dismissal stems from his vocal criticism of the School of Journalism's new curriculum.

14,000 Irish rally peacefully

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (AP)—A rally of 4,000 Roman Catholics called Sunday for an end to preventive detention of guerrilla suspects in Northern Ireland and for abolition of the province's Protestant-dominated parliament.

The demonstrators also demanded the withdrawal of British troops and speakers rejected a compromise solution which the British government is reported ready to offer.

The rally assembled after a short march through this resort town among County Fermanagh's lakes. The march took place in defiance of a government parade ban and security measures backed up by troops and police.

An estimated 10,000 protesters rallied in Dublin. They were addressed by leaders of the Irish Republican Army including Joe Cahill and Sean MacStiofan. Both demonstrations passed without incidents.

At the Enniskillen gathering, speakers dismissed any suggestions that Catholics should be represented in the Northern Ireland cabinet.

A Catholic role in the cabinet and a Catholic deputy prime minister are among proposals

reportedly under consideration by Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain in an attempt to bring Northern Ireland's 500,000 Catholic minority back into political communion with the province's million Protestants.

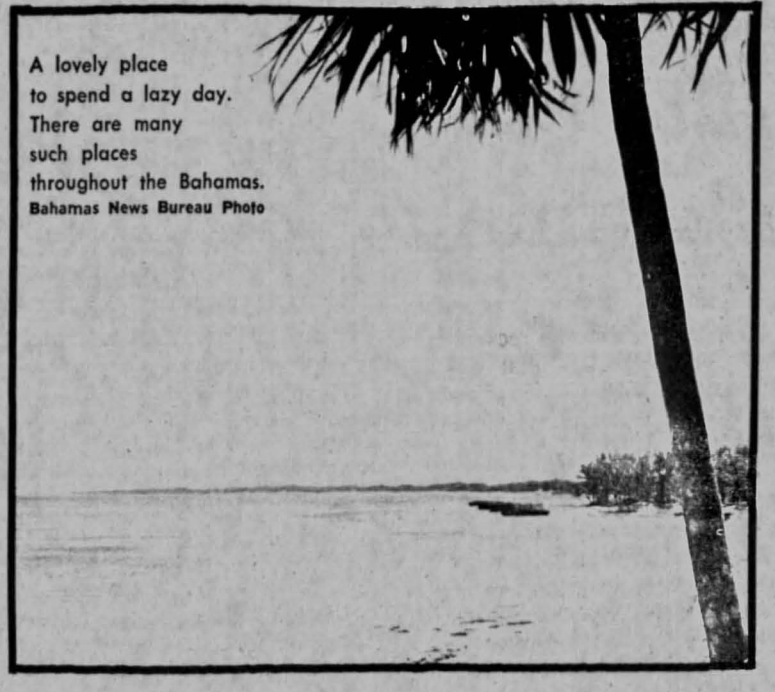
Catholic opposition lawmakers in the provincial parliament are boycotting the legislature in a policy of noncooperation with the Protestant based government.

Kevin Agnew, vice president of the Catholic-based Civil Rights Association, said it was unlikely that prominent Catholic politicians would enter the cabinet.

"They want to enjoy a few more summers," he added.

This was understood by the crowd to mean that a Catholic in the cabinet might risk assassination from IRA gunmen who are waging a guerrilla war to unite the predominantly Protestant North with the mainly Catholic Irish republic.

Bernadette Devlin, the 24-year-old leftist member of the British Parliament from Northern Ireland, called on the crowd to support men on the run from security forces with accommodations and money.



A lovely place to spend a lazy day. There are many such places throughout the Bahamas. Bahamas News Bureau Photo

Union Board presents:
Spring break

NASSAU

March 25 to 31

\$199 includes

- 6 nights at Anchorage Beach Hotel
- round trip air fare, jet
- transfers

Open to faculty, students, and staff

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Absolute deadline (full payment due) Feb. 21

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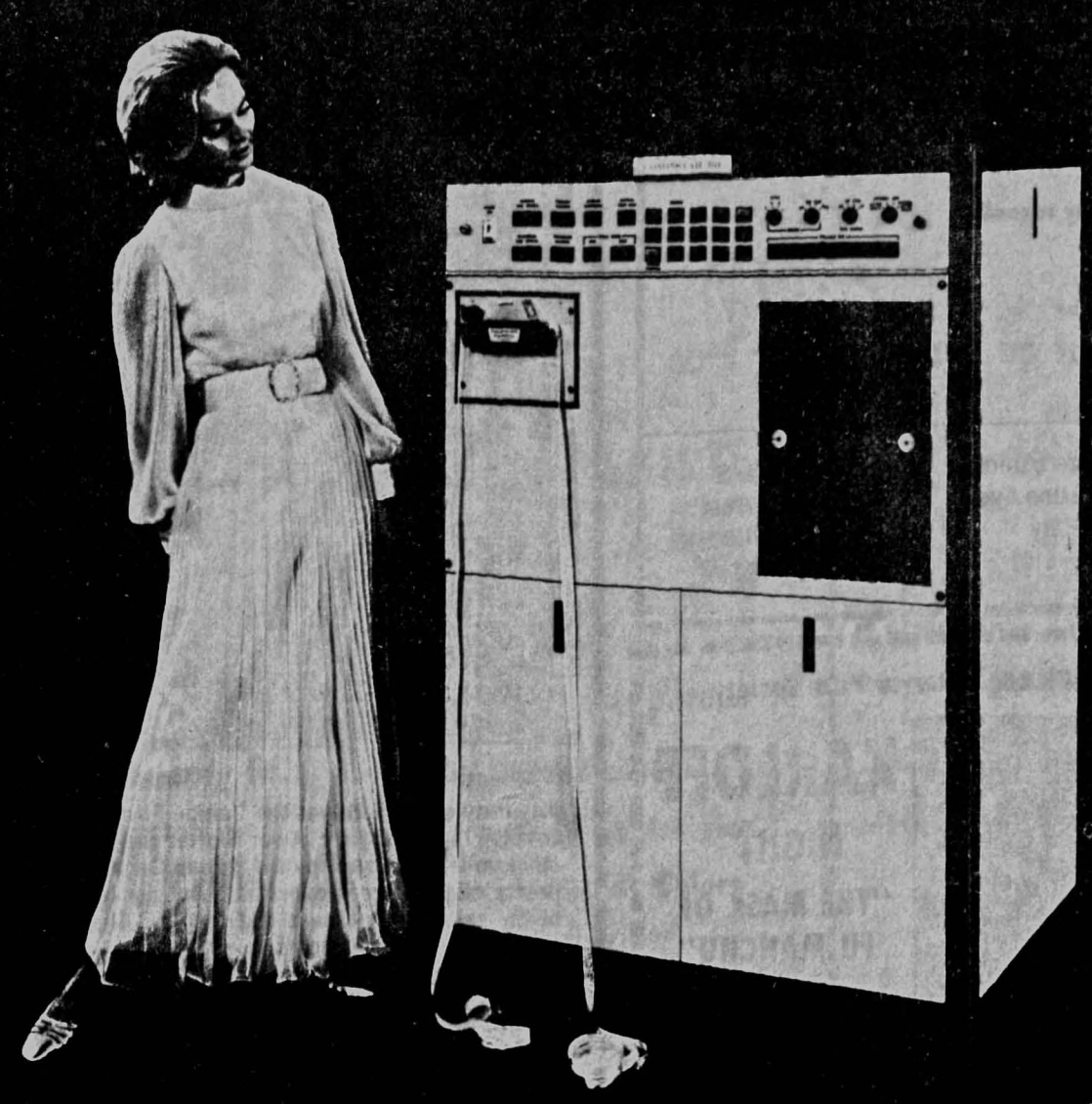
Union Board will have an organizational meeting about its Spring trip to Nassau February 15, at 7:00pm, in the Indiana Room of the IMU. All interested are welcome.

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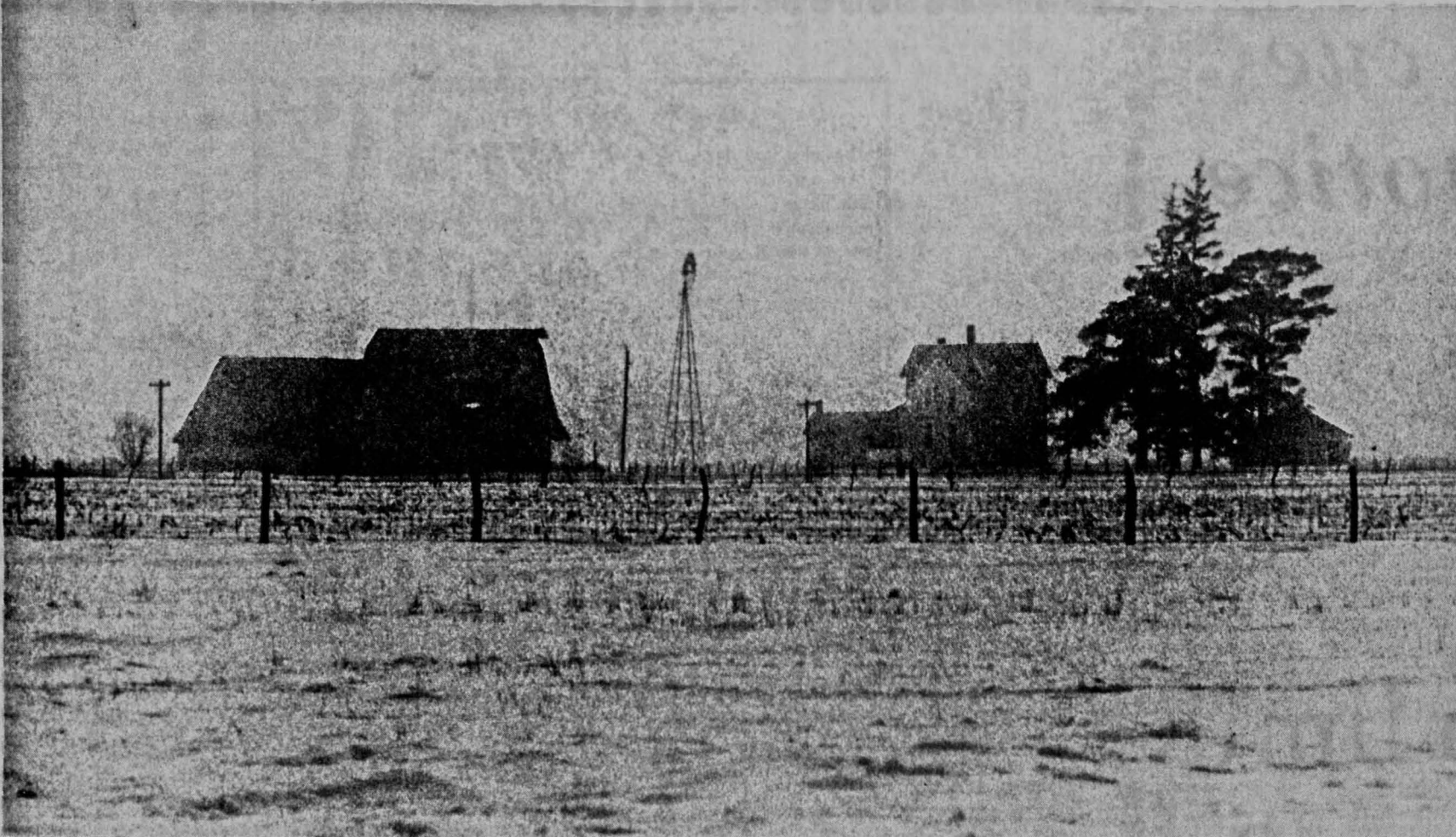
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As temperatures warmed up over the weekend, the warm air moving into the area caused a fog that -- although hazardous to driving -- produced beautifully etched scenes such as this one across rural Iowa.

Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

Manager decision is nearing

The City Council has finished its first round of interviews with applicants for the vacant city manager post. The last interview was held Friday night but, Councilman Robert J. "Doc" Connell said, "I wouldn't say that they're all finished."

"There's some other detail work and background work to check out," Connell said. He said there is no target date for selection of the new manager.

The four candidates were selected by a Detroit, Mich., consulting firm from a field of 74 applicants for the position vacated by Frank R. Smiley last Dec. 31.

Angel Flight seeks recruits

The University of Iowa Angel Flight Corps will hold a mass rush meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Angel Flight is a university service organization affiliated with the Arnold Air Society, Air Force cadet honor group. Members serve as unofficial hostesses at special University occasions such as Dad's Day.

Eligible for rush are girls who are at least second semester freshmen and have a 2.5 grade point average.

Those who attend the mass meeting will be given a personal interview to determine willingness to help people in the community and an interest in the Air Force.

Girls invited to join have only a commitment to Angel Flight and are not obligated to any service after graduation.

Hot tempers, cold roasts in Britain's power crisis

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of families ate cold Sunday dinner in unheated homes as power cuts multiplied into Britain's worst industrial crisis in 46 years and stirred opposition to Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government.

The administration warned that Britain faces a total shutdown of industry by the end of the month if a five-week-old strike by coal miners continues to hamper operations at coal-fired electricity plants.

Leaders of the national Union of Mineworkers went before a government-named court of inquiry to state their case for a big pay boost.

High Court Judge Lord Wilberforce, who is heading the inquiry, said he hoped its work would be completed by the end of the week. And miners leader Lawrence Daly said satisfactory recommendations could be put to miners' union branches in two or three days.

But he warned the union might opt for a national ballot which would delay a decision on a return to work for up to three weeks.

The court's unusual Sunday meeting underscored the gravity of a situation that has put the nation's factories on half time and led to forecasts of even

more power cuts.

Already supporters as well as opponents of the Conservative administration were asking why the crisis had been permitted to arise and why it was not foreseen.

Some commentators taxed Heath with attempting to impose a blanket 8 per cent ceiling on pay increases for all unions. They said the coal miners, the most tightly knit and determined group in industry, were the toughest opponent the prime minister could have selected.

The coal strike and consequent power cuts apparently contributed strongly to a skid in the popularity of both Heath and his Conservative party in the latest opinion poll published Friday. It showed 48 per cent of the sampling believed Heath was doing a bad job. Only 34 per cent approved his work.

But it was picketing more than the actual coal strike that brought the government order

limiting 20,000 British industrial firms to three days' operation a week.

Three weeks ago the miners launched a campaign of picketing power stations. Truck drivers in solidarity refused to cross the lines.

This soon starved the power stations, not only of coal but also of vital chemicals used in the production of electricity.

Ms. Average Citizen was paying the highest toll in the confrontation with the mine workers, especially if she cooked with electricity. Many thousands do in this country because it is cheaper than gas.

Some housewives met the power cuts by cooking their Sunday roast early and serving it cold. Others took a chance and were forced to serve up an underdone product.

The power cutoffs hit the nation district by district for three-or four-hour periods at a time in rotation. Most homes

had no electricity for eight hours a day between 6 a.m. and midnight.

An estimated 80 per cent of the country's 18 million homes use electricity one way or another in their heating systems.

Ray supporters name leaders

Two University of Iowa students have been named co-chairpersons of the "Students for Gov. Robert D. Ray" organization here.

Lynn R. Peterson, 2312 Muscatine Street, and John D. Cuttell, 5310 Kate Daum, said the group has been organizing since last November.

Cuttell said the primary purpose of the Iowa Students for Ray is "to show the Iowa student body that Bob Ray is the best candidate for Governor of Iowa."

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Industry officials say gas shortage 'likely to worsen'

NEW YORK (AP)—The natural gas industry, limiting service to customers in various parts of the nation, says it faces a shortage that's likely to get worse.

The gas industry maintains that the shortage developed because the Federal Power Commission held the price of gas at the wellhead to an unreasonably low level. As a result, industry spokesmen say, companies cut back on gas drilling and exploration because it wasn't profitable.

Two other factors also contributed to an inordinate demand for gas, they say: the cheap price of gas in relation to other fuels and the fact that gas, the cleanest fuel, is often used to meet pollution control standards.

Critics of the industry say the shortage may be exaggerated and that the problem may be the result of poor planning by gas producers. But even the critics say that from the customer's point of view, the shortage is very real.

Gas companies across the country are limiting the number and type of new customers they will serve and curtailing their services to some existing customers.

Most gas companies say they cut back or stopped advertising for new customers after the shortage became acute.

Household consumers, first on the gas companies' priority list, haven't felt much of the shortage. The first customers to suffer are heavy industries which can turn to other sources of fuel, then commercial businesses.

"We're already at the point where some industry can't expand because they can't get enough gas to run new plants," says Thornton F. Bradshaw, president of Atlantic Richfield Co. "And some industries may find themselves in the position where they have to shut down for short periods of time, especially in very cold weather, because they can't get enough fuel for their needs."

Bradshaw and other spokesmen for the gas producers say the situation isn't likely to improve within the next year because there is not much that can be done to increase the supply of gas within that time.

The American Gas Association says that proved reserves, those known to exist and to be recoverable by existing methods, were 262.3 trillion cubic feet in 1960. By 1971, the association says, the reserves were up only to 290.7 trillion cubic feet and 26 trillion of that was on Alaska's North Slope where gas will be inaccessible for some time.

Critics say they can't vouch for the industry's reserve fig-

ures since the industry doesn't explain how it calculates them.

"They say there's a shortage, but we don't really know that and we can't until the industry tells us how they arrive at their figures," says a spokesman for U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., one critic of the gas industry.

The American Public Gas Association, an organization of consumer-owned gas utilities, says the shortage is not related to the low wellhead price but to lack of foresight by the industry when it predicted the demand that would develop for its product.

Bradshaw of Atlantic Richfield dismisses the charges as "bunk."

Oversize observations

A West German painter puts the finishing touches to oversize figures depicting Soviet Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev, left, and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, in Cologne, West Germany. The figures will be mounted on a float entitled, "We are all little sinners," hinting at a proposed Soviet-German agreement. The float will participate today in the Rose Monday carnival parade. AP Wirephoto



Over 100 applications To pick new superintendent soon

By CHUCK HICKMAN Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Candidates for superintendent of the Iowa City Community Schools will return here this week for final interviews, according to Phillip Cline, president of the school board. Panels of teachers and administrators will interview each of the candidates and then make recommendations, Cline said. He hoped a new superintendent can be named by late February. The post has been vacant since the resignation of James Reusswig, who left late last year to take a similar position in Vallejo, Calif.

While six candidates remain on the school board list, two have emerged as leading contenders for the job, according to school board member Ann Feddersen. She said the board would probably choose one of the two men.

The board hopes to pay the new superintendent a salary of between \$27,000 to \$30,000, slightly less than the \$32,000 Reusswig received here.

Commenting on the search, Cline said the board hoped to find "another man like James Reusswig." He said none of the remaining candidates were from the Iowa City area; four prospects were from the Midwest and two from the East under consideration.

Cline said the school board received more than 100 applications for the job. He said the nine-member board went to each of the final six candidates' home towns and interviewed local officials to determine each contender's qualifications.

He said he would not estimate the cost of these trips, but added that the tour had not been expensive and that it "was money well spent. The members of the district will be pleased with the low cost of

recruitment."

Cline said that Reusswig's criticism of the Iowa City school system's retirement plan has not effected efforts to recruit a new superintendent.

Ms. Feddersen said there has been little disagreement among board members about candidates. She said each member was making his own evaluations and that at this point the board was not forming a collective opinion.

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Ceiling falls; Calvin Hall still 'solid'?

By JERRY DEPEW Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The ceilings in Calvin Hall have not been checked for safety hazards, despite the fact that a ceiling collapsed there recently, according to Daryl O. Burkett, assistant supervisor at the University of Iowa physical plant.

Six square feet of the plaster and lath ceiling in an earth science laboratory fell about noon Feb. 4 when the room was empty, said George R. McCormick, associate professor of geology, whose office is in Calvin Hall. He said the room was in use most of the day and it was lucky the incident occurred when it did.

Burkett said workers have pulled down the rest of the ceiling. He said other rooms in the building would be checked "as soon as we can do it."

"In some ways the room looks better than before," McCormick said. "At least we don't have to worry about when its going to fall." The room, number 202 is still being used.

McCormick said the ceiling lath was held up by old square nails. As the wooden lath dry out, the nails loosen and the weight of the plaster causes it all to fall.

The geology department currently occupies Calvin Hall but it is scheduled to move to the current Dentistry Building when the new Dental Building is completed. Therefore Calvin Hall has not been repaired for five or six years, McCormick said.

But the geology department cannot move until the Dentistry Building undergoes about \$600,000 worth of remodeling. There are no funds for the remodeling now, McCormick said, and he estimated that the fall of 1974 would be the earliest date for the move.

"But what would happen if the next legislature again refuses to appropriate funds for the necessary remodeling?" McCormick asked.

"Repairs are essential now," he said.

McCormick said \$2,000 has just been spent to install new laboratory table tops to prevent water from leaking to the floor and weakening the ceilings below.

Duane A. Nollsch, director of physical plant, when asked why the ceiling fell, said, "This is the first I knew about it."

"As far as I know the building is safe. If something was drastically wrong someone would tell us about it," he said.

"There are many things that happen in these buildings that I don't know about personally," he explained.

Calvin Hall was constructed in 1884 and was moved to its present location from the Pentacrest in 1905.

"It's a good solid building," McCormick said, "probably better than some of the newer buildings on campus. It's just outdated."

UNI head hits DI column by Sutton

University of Northern Iowa President John J. Kendrick says a recent editorial column in *The Daily Iowan* may have given a wrong impression about the Cedar Falls school.

The column, by former Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton, criticized a bill sponsored by Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) to remove faculty tenure at state universities and a bill seeking to return the funds the legislature allocated to UNI but the Board of Regents gave to the University of Iowa and Iowa State University last summer instead.

"As far as we know, the tenure bill hasn't even been mentioned this year," the UNI head said. "It's dead."

Kendrick said UNI, like the regents, would be "unequivocally" opposed to the tenure bill.

Although Kendrick says he has no public comment on the bill that would legislatively give UNI back the appropriated money, he added that his criticism of the regents' move still stands.

"We haven't been given a fair share of funds for a long time," he said.

However, Kendrick says he disputes Sutton's contention that Messerly, too, is behind legislative efforts to retrieve the \$543,000.

"In our area, it's associated with Bill Hanson, a state representative," he noted.

Ten candidates apply for DI editor's position

Ten University of Iowa students have applied to be editor of *The Daily Iowan* for the next school year.

The candidates are Steven W. Baker, 21, 112 South Governor Street, a DI staff writer; Monica A. Bayer, 21, 647 Rienow 1, a journalism major and editor of *Light-Eater*, a weekly dormitory newspaper; Joel L. Dryer, 15 7th Avenue South, Coralville, a junior majoring in journalism; Keith R. Gillett, 21, 647 Emerald

Street, now the DI sports editor; David P. Helland, 261 Hawkeye Court, a graduate student and DI editorial page columnist.

Also Michael Kane, 3 1/2 South Dubuque Street, the DI film critic; Richard W. Kirschbaum, 2030 9th Street, Coralville, also a journalism student; Roger E. Linehan, 630 Hawkeye Court, *Light-Eater* news editor; Norman P. Lyzenga, 1906 Broadway, a journalism graduate student; and Lowell H. May, 425 East Jefferson Street, a former DI news editor.

The new editor will be selected March 30 by the Board of Student Publications, Inc., which publishes *The DI*, and will assume editorial direction of the paper on June 1.

Gets 5 year term for marijuana sale

An Iowa City man was sentenced Friday to five years in the Iowa Men's Reformatory at Anamosa for sale of marijuana.

James Marple was also fined \$100 by District Court Judge Robert Osmundson. Marple was charged in April 1970, for allegedly selling marijuana to two narcotics agents.

Marple's attorney, Daniel W. Boyle, said Marple was an Iowa City native who has not resided here for a couple of years.

A SUSPENSE DRAMA NEW YORK (AP) — "You'll Like My Mother," co-produced by Universal and Bing Crosby Productions, is a suspense drama based on a novel by Naomi A. Hintze. Lamont Johnson will direct from a Joe Heims script.

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I took some books down to the book exchange and lost my receipts. Is there any way to get back my books or money?—D.K.

Have no fear. **SURVIVAL LINE** contacted the Student Senate and according to them, the book exchange was able to sell your Financial Accounting book and you now have \$4.26 credited to your account here at the University.

If you had other books at the exchange, check with the Student Senate, in the Union, between 1:00 and 3:30 during the week, as can any student wishing to find out whether any of his books were sold and how much he has coming to him.

I am an undergraduate here in the College of Engineering. I need the use of a bench sander, a band saw and a few other pieces of wood-working equipment. Is there a shop around that I could use for a day?—J.L.

No one appears anxious to see your fingers lost because of the wood-working equipment.

Marcy Dockery, secretary of the School of Art, tells **SURVIVAL LINE** that you should make arrangements with one of these instructors: Julius Schmidt, head of Sculpture; Hung-She Hu, assistant professor of Design; or Derrick Woodham, assistant professor of Art Forms. "They will want to be sure of your capabilities," she said.

Also, the School of Engineering has a professional staff. According to Hunter Rouse, Dean of the School of Engineering, the staff is available for student aid, but you would have to relinquish your work to them.

Let them lose their fingers; that's what they are there for.

I want to change the picture on my ID. How do I go about it and how much will it cost?—G.K.

The Registrar's Office tells **SURVIVAL LINE** that if the picture is coming off the ID or if it's poor print they will replace it for free.

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DI movie review-- 'Straw Dogs' is bleak

When, in *The Wild Bunch*, Sam Peckinpah put real people with real emotions and honest responses into traditional, readily referable mythic situations, we were engaged by a vision that gave a life of no little depth to an era of the inherited imagination.

In *Straw Dogs* the vision has become bleak and soulless; there is a sense of the corruptibility of the body and mind in the effort to be somebody. By bringing us up to a contemporary period Peckinpah has collapsed the mythic distance we had from *The Wild Bunch* and put us into a context of the myths by which we live.

Peckinpah has used the popular memory of the American West to give us a definition of men in specific moments of their lives. In *Straw Dogs* we are not sure of the codes of existence at play, but it is this problem of personal identification that finally dominates the action.

That personal definition is seen in terms of physical action, and I think that for Peckinpah only through physical action can such a definition be achieved, which seems to say a man is what he does, not what he thinks.

Dustin Hoffman, an American mathematician doing post-graduate work, according to his mannerisms, and his

English wife, Susan George, have come to live in the country village of her birth so that Hoffman can write a book.

The villagers are all, with the notable exceptions of the town magistrate and the town pervert-retard, (David Warner in an un-billed role), are foolish louts and bullies, sensitive only to their own needs, which are sweaty and beady-eyed in a pulpy physical way.

From the beginning Hoffman's masculinity is questioned, challenged and taunted; by his wife, who questions and taunts him with guerilla tactics like altering equations on his blackboard when he is gone, in an effort, I think, just to find out who he is; and by the fellows roofing his garage who spend every moment of screen time eying his wife's flesh.

We know these guys from small Iowa towns; they are the dudes who were three or four years ahead of you in high school, went into the army and came back to get grease on their engineer boots and drive around town all night. We regard Hoffman's antagonists in much the same way; we ridicule them for their ignorance, yet are afraid of their potential violence.

By the end of the film Hoffman's wife has been raped; her cat lynched; the town pervert,

entrapped into another perversion, has taken refuge in Hoffman's house, which is put under siege by the townspeople who have been hasseling him all along; and Hoffman finally has found personal order in the escalating chaos of the siege, which suggest that it is only when he discards his science as ineffectual in his physical life and takes up arms to defend the personal space around himself, his space, himself—he says, "This is my house. This is me."—only then can he relate to the people and the environment around him.

Peckinpah often articulates the physical beauty of a violent act by giving us fragments of that act in slow motion. He stylizes action in such a way that puts truth into the very movement. But here that truth is isolated in the act itself, whereas in *The Wild Bunch* such stylizing lent substance to larger truths.

I'm not sure of the value of *Straw Dogs*, for at the end Hoffman's character is defined in terms of the contemporary macho myth, a myth that Peckinpah seems to believe and endorse. Our lives are obviously physical, the source of much trouble, but the anti-intellectualism of this film doesn't do much to indicate helpful behavior.

Ted Hicks

Chinese woman enjoys equality in dress, work

By CAROLINE BENN
For The Associated Press
Chinese women enjoy a good deal of equality with their men, and for it they work equally hard. Sisters work in fields, on factory floors and floodwalls right alongside brother.

Standard dress is loose pants suits worn over blouses. Although this dress is much like the men's, and although women in China wear no makeup at all except for performing in the theater, they are still highly feminine—perhaps because they are so soft-spoken when you meet them, and often shy.

Some of the women, particularly in the south around Canton, are extraordinarily beautiful.

In the cities there are none of our Western distinctions between slum and suburb, rich and poor. The girl who works as a doctor looks and dresses like the girl who operates a machine tool.

Only in the countryside is there any life-style distinction. Here you often see old women in the traditional no-button high-collared jacket and pants, sometimes hobbling on feet that had been "bound" in pre-liberation days. Women

today however, wear sneakers or sandals; and in a department store in Peking, they were trying on fur-lined boots.

Women doing heavy manual work can retire at 50; men retire at 60. Those who have retired seem to spend a good deal of their time looking after the very young. Family life is still close, and still extended, and although some Western women's liberationists regard extended families as women's greatest enemy, many of the working women between 20 and 40 whom I met were having their own young children looked after by their mothers or mothers-in-law. Some children stayed away from their mothers for the day, some for the week, and a few for the year—seeing their parents only on the two-week annual holiday. Those without parents to call upon had community or factory-provided nurseries, which take babies from three months on.

Later there are kindergartens—again by day or by week. Maternity leave is three months, fully paid. The problem on women who want to work and have a family doesn't exist.

Closely related is the campaign for late marriage, which

is now national policy. Both sexes are encouraged to wait until at least 25 before marrying—to complete education and initial contributions of work in their own farms or factories.

Again this is probably more successful in towns than in the countryside. There is no law about it legally marriage is possible at 20, only "persuasion."

Persuasion also is used for couples who petition for divorce. Every attempt is made to help them regain harmony.

If, after all efforts, there is no reconciliation, divorce is possible and granted by the area's local Revolutionary Committee. But I was told it was rare. One reason given was that "nowadays, Chinese girls choose husbands for themselves."

Up until the Communist regime, a girl's family often arranged her marriage for her.



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Gov't psychiatrist: 'Token' pot penalties

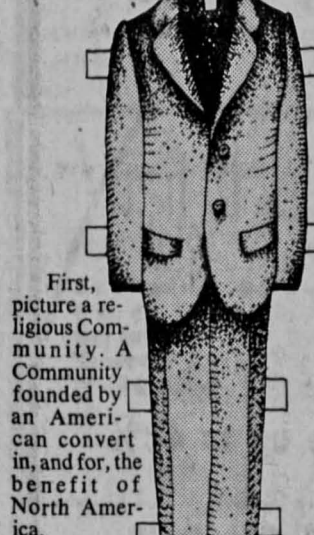
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's top psychiatrist said Friday that scientific research does not justify legalization of marijuana, but he personally believes criminal penalties on pot smoking should be eased.

Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, commented at a news conference on his agency's second annual report to Congress on the health consequences of marijuana.

"I do not think the current state of scientific opinion justifies legalization at this point," he said, pointing to unanswered questions about possible brain damage and effects on chronic users and children.

Brown said he favors what he called decriminalization of marijuana penalties, which now range from probation to long jail sentences, perhaps to just "token penalties" such as letters of reprimand.

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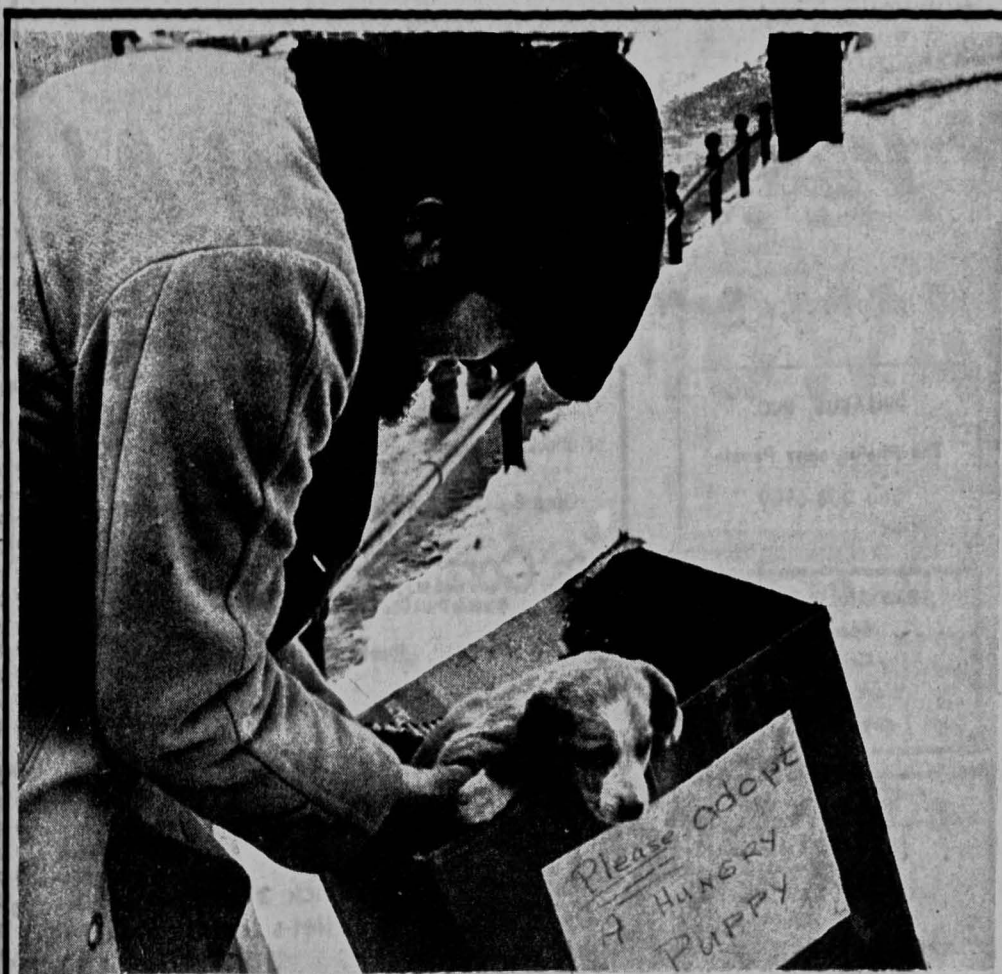
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Story and photo by Paul Davies

Steve Rohr and the abandoned puppies

Pentacrest drama: Four tiny pups seek warm home

Several hungry "youngsters" were adopted amidst the snowy cold of the Pentacrest Friday afternoon. At least four puppies were left at the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets in a cardboard box with a sign imploring "Please adopt a hungry puppy."

Steve Rohr, 30, a University of Iowa senior from Cedar Rapids, said only one person was paying attention to the homeless waifs when he arrived at about 3:20 p.m.

"I just started picking them up and handing them to everybody," he said, and all were claimed within fifteen minutes.

Rohr said the dogs were about four weeks old and quickly won hearts. He reported one conversation beginning with a girl wistfully asking, "Can't we take one?" "There's no place for one," came her escort's reply. "We'll have to find a place," she decreed, and one of the "adoptions" took place.

"The big surprise will be when they find out what kind it is," Rohr speculated. "Nobody knows."

The young pupsters' box, which had appropriately held paper diapers originally, didn't remain long after the "orphans." The city Animal Shelter reported that when their officer arrived "a guy was running away with it."

Trivia

"With open contempt for the dignity, integrity and common sense of the convention, your managers say in effect that the delegates are little more than a flock of chickens whose necks will be wrung at will." That's from a famous letter. Now tell us all about it.

Watch for the signature tomorrow.

Terry McDermott netted the only gold medal for the United States during the 1964 Olympics. He raced the 500 meters speed skating crown during a leave of absence from his barber duties near Bay City, Michigan.

(If you're a trivia fan and you haven't gotten a Trivia Bowl team together for next weekend's Union Board event, shame on you. Get information on this year's competition in the Union Activities Center.)

BECKERMAN PRODUCES

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidney Beckerman has been signed to produce "The Death of the Fox," a novel by George Garrett revolving around the Elizabethan period of the early 17th century.

Best sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

FICTION	NONFICTION
"Wheels," Hailey	"Eleanor and Franklin," Lash
"The Winds of War," Wouk	"Tracy and Hepburn," Kanin
"The Day of the Jackal," Forsyth	"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," Brown
"Message from Malaga," MacInnes	"Jennie: Vol. 2," Martin
"The Betsy," Robbins	"The Game of the Foxes," Farago

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'Guess who's coming to dinner?'

GOP mavericks caucus over lunch

WASHINGTON (AP)—Each Wednesday noon a dozen Senate Republicans have a bloc party.

Never present, and seldom represented, is Richard M. Nixon. Among these Republicans, the President's policies frequently are more galling than even the Capitol's chancy luncheon cuisine.

The feeling is mutual. At the White House, the loose, leaderless league of GOP mavericks, known informally as the Wednesday Club, is regarded as something of a neighborhood nuisance.

What is said at the regular luncheons seldom escapes the confines of the caucus. But it has been translated into votes which don't exactly enhance the President's claim that the last election gave him an ideological majority in the Senate.

Time and again the Wednesday Club has produced administration reversals by teaming with liberal Democrats.

Among other things, members have helped block the Supreme Court nominations of Clement P. Haynesworth and G. Harold Carswell, parted with the President over Vietnam policy, publicly broken with the administration to campaign, unsuccessfully, for the re-election of New York's Charles Goodell, voted against the SST and pressured Nixon to change his economic game plan eleven days before he did so.

The club didn't start out to be a coalition, but it quickly, if quietly, evolved into just that. And though it is only two years old, it is one of the most influential.

Congressional coalitions, of course, are phenomena as old as Congress itself. But it is almost axiomatic that with the birth of one comes the final gasps of another.

In the case of the Wednesday Club, it is the old Southern Democratic-GOP bloc which has suffered, now a rusting hulk of the juggernaut that once ruled the Senate.

"But we don't see ourselves in a power role," says Oregon Sen. Mark O. Hatfield. "Our basic psyche is broadening the base of

the Republican party.

Certainly the base of the Wednesday Club itself is a broad one. Membership ranges from James Pearson of Kansas, who must be forever mindful of a conservative electorate, to such unabashed liberals as Hatfield and Jacob K. Javits of New York.

Members don't always agree over their weekly sandwiches, sherbet and coffee. Or even afterward when they are asked what they talked about.

But when the votes are counted, they nearly always wind up on the same side of the tally sheet.

For example, sixteen Republicans recently supported Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment to require U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months. Eleven were Wednesday Clubbers, enough to make the difference as the measure passed on a 57-38 roll call.

The same pattern sent the supersonic transport into a nose dive, rejected the court nominees and restricted the President's military hand in Laos, Cambodia and Thailand. And it gave the administration a breathtaking run for the money over antiballistic missiles and the government loan to Lockheed.

"I don't know about those guys," Sen. Robert J. Dole, the Republican national chairman, has said. "They don't have many votes. But they sure win a lot."

Though there may be a few dropouts or additions on any given issue, the regular membership includes William B. Saxbe and Robert Taft of Ohio, J. Glenn Beall and Charles Mathias of Maryland, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, Charles Percy of Illinois, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, Ted Stevens of Alaska, Caleb Boggs of Delaware, Hatfield, Javits and Pearson.

Although much of the Wed-

nesday Club's impact has been measured in blocking actions, it has, on occasion, taken the initiative.

Such was the case when last Aug. 4 a dozen members introduced legislation for wage-price restraints, even though some top Nixon aides tried to dissuade them.

"They gave us no indication that something was in the works," said one senator. "They just tried to talk us out of it." Then, little more than a week later, Nixon invoked the freeze.

"We were encouraged," said Hatfield. "What we are doing is not presented as a split with the administration. We're trying to persuade. Our emphasis is to try to influence from within."

But while economic developments and other changes in the administration's course may indicate the group's views have begun to catch hold with executive policy makers, members complain that personal rapport with the White House remains poor.

"We have the feeling the President would rather deal with a Democrat," said an aide to Mathias.

"Not true," said one White House official. "We don't ignore anybody. And we can understand why some Republicans don't take the President's side. There's a sign up around here that says, 'Don't ask anybody to do anything that would hurt him in his own district.'"

For instance, he said, "I don't think Cliff Case ever voted with the President in his life. But he's gotta run in New Jersey."

As for Mathias, said the White House staffer, "He goes to lunch with Henry Kissinger more than anybody in the world. He's down here a lot."

The Wednesday Club, he conceded, is viewed as "an annoyance" at the White House, "but we don't get uptight about it as a group. You don't hear anybody say, 'I wonder what the Wednesday Club thinks.' If we've got a bill, we know we've got our 30 guys in the Senate and we go for 20 more, whether

they're Democrats or Republicans."

But the White House, in fact, dealt with Wednesday Clubbers as a group. At one meeting some time ago, according to one senator, the President sent a delegation of top aides.

"They wanted better communications," said the senator. "Well, so do we."

The White House is not the only Republican stronghold with which the group wants a bigger pipeline.

Within the Senate's 43-member Republican caucus, the Wednesday Club can claim, with some justification, to be the power brokers. Twice it has assured the election of Senator Hugh Scott as Minority Leader.

On a wider party scale, the group has begun making overtures in an area of vital concern

to Nixon—the GOP pur-

suings. None has yet suggested that next year's Republican convention find a nominee other than Nixon. But at the same time, members seek to strengthen independent financial support for liberal and moderate candidates across the nation.

Four Wednesday Clubbers told a gathering of top party contributors recently that while Nixon's re-election chances are fair to good in light of his moves in economic and foreign policy, long-range prospects for the GOP are grim. The charged a lack of commitment to ethnic minorities, the elderly and the young.

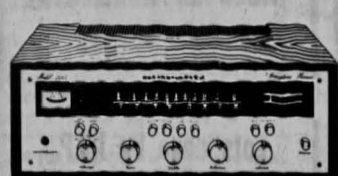
Taft worried aloud that even when the administration does something positive "it doesn't come across to the people."

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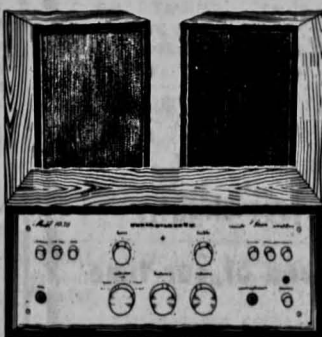
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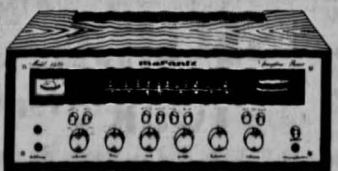
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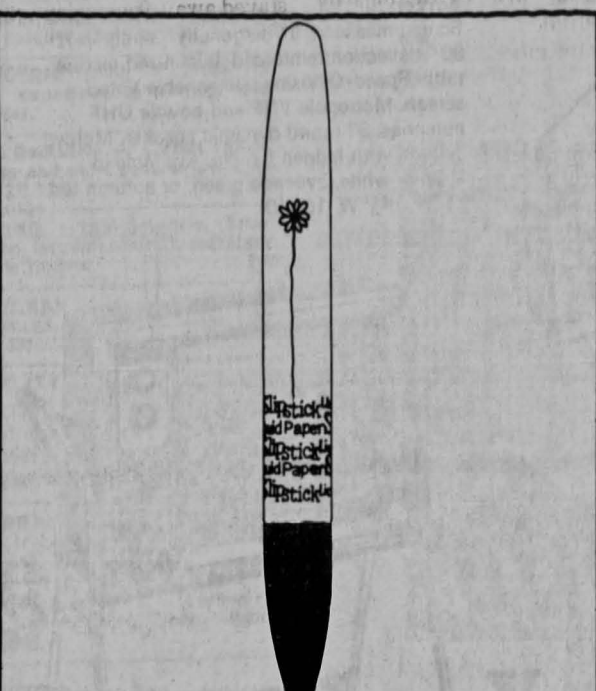


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IMU

Appearing with Allman Brothers— 'Big Brother' set for UI concert

Daily Iowan Want Ads

By DAVE HELLAND
For the Daily Iowan

Appearing with the Allman Brothers Band Saturday Feb. 19 in the Fieldhouse will be Big Brother and the Holding Company with Kathi MacDonald.

"Big Brother" was signed Friday after some frantic running around by members of the Committee for University Entertainment (CUE) in search of two groups after Miles Davis and Mahavishnu John McLaughlin decided Iowa City wasn't cool enough to hear their music. The Allman Brothers were signed two weeks ago.

The Allman Band is rated high by Rolling Stone reviewer Jon Landau who says that they

are "making some of the best rock band music anywhere". Of the Band's three albums, Landau likes the double record of a live performance at Fillmore East the best.

The personnel due to appear here are Greg Allman: Dicky Betts who took Duane Allman's spot at lead guitar after Allman's death last November in a bike accident; Berry Oakley, bass; and drummers Butch Trucks and Jai Johanny Jaimo King Norton Frown Johnson.

Meanwhile, Big Brother and the Holding Company seems to be recovering nicely from the media's ignorance of them while Janis was their lead

singer. Their latest album **How Hard It Is** has gotten good reviews.

Some of the personnel has changed since the early days in San Francisco and even since the record came out. Peter Albin still plays bass and San Andrew still plays guitar; the only holdovers from the old days. New since the album are Ted Ashford (Ph.D. in musicology) on piano; a drummer named Lee, and Mike Pendergast. Together they've been getting good crowds on the coast and they sold out in Denver this month.

The big news with Big Brother is lead singer Kathi

MacDonald. A former member of Leon Russell's Oklahoma division she has vocals on an unreleased Rolling Stones' album and with Stephen Stills on a Dave Mason disc.

And as for Eric Clapton's upcoming appearance with Allman Band. "Pure Bullshit. Clapton is not traveling with the Band," according to Allman booking agent Glen Knight.

Rumors have been flying about Clapton linking up with the Allmans. The earliest dates back to a Carnegie Hall gig where the Band played "Stormy Monday" with J. Geils sitting in. Magically, Geils turned into Clapton. Then the rumor started that Clapton would take

Duane's place in the Band and a lot of Unidentified Flying Clapton rumors including the untruth that Clapton played with the Band in New Orleans. Repeat. No Clapton on Saturday night.

Tickets for the concert, to be held in the Fieldhouse, are available at the Union Box Office 10:30-5:30 Monday through Friday and 11:00 the day of the concert for \$3. The price will be \$4 at the door.

The set will be the same as for the November's Leon Russell-Freddie King concert with the stage at the west end of the Fieldhouse and no chairs on the main floor according to CUE chairperson Don Pugsley.

CAMPUS NOTES

DANCE

Experts and beginners are invited to learn international dances tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque. For more information call 353-2975.

EVALUATION

The Student Evaluation Service needs volunteers to help construct this semester's course evaluation. If you are interested pick up an Application at the Student Senate office in the Union. For more information call Hugh Stone 353-2207.

THEOLOGICAL

Ms. Beverly Wong will be at Wesley House today from 11:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. to visit with persons interested in Garrett Theological Seminary (located near Evanston, Ill.). Call for an appointment (338-1179) or drop by 120 North Dubuque.

WOMEN'S RAP

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

BAHAI

Bahai Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Union Kirkwood Room and the topic will be "Bahaulah: the promised one of all ages." Speaker will be Michael Reveal.

COLLOQUIUM

School of Music and Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a joint colloquium at 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in Room 1032 Harper Hall-Music building. W.W. Fry will discuss "How the violin works: Did Stradivari have a secret?"

TRANSPORTATION

The Iowa City Transportation Study will be the topic of discussion for the League of Women Voters luncheon meeting on Feb. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church dining room, 320 East College Street.

Dennis Kraft, director of the Iowa City Department of Community Development will discuss the study and what it proposes to accomplish. Prof. Alan Widess, a member of the Transportation Study Citizens' Committee will discuss the committee's recommendations and their possible long term effect. For reservations call Carol Nelson, 337-2909 by Friday, Feb. 11. Child Care will be available.

ISA

There will be an ISA Board Meeting tonight at 9 in the Rim Room.

SOCK-HOP

A Valentine's Day Sock-Hop will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. tonight at Wesley House. Everyone is welcome and music is free. Sponsored by the Women's Center Ad Hoc Committee on Nostalgia.

NASSAU

Union Board will have an organizational meeting about the Spring break trip to the Bahamas on Tuesday night at 7 in the Union Indiana Room. All welcome.

SCHWENDEL

First District Congressman Fred Schwengel will be on campus Monday, Feb. 14 to meet with students. He will appear at the Law School in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 and at the Burge Carnival Room in the evening from 7:00 to 8:30 to answer questions and listen to student views and opinions.

Physicians get refresher

A three-day "Refresher Course for the Family Physician" will be held in the Union Tuesday through Friday.

The course will include brief lectures, small group discussions, question and answer periods.

The conference is sponsored by the University of Iowa Department of Family Practice, the UI Office of Continuing Medical Education and the Iowa Chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

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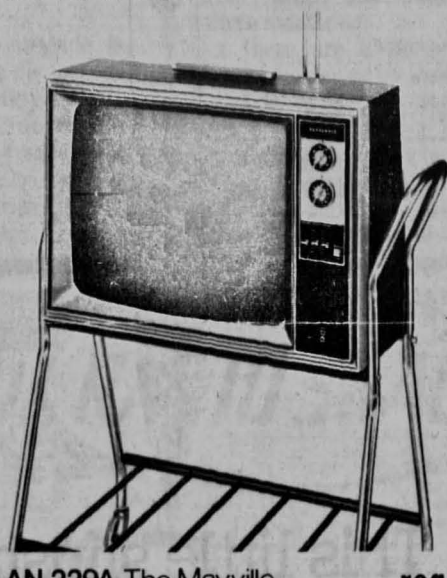
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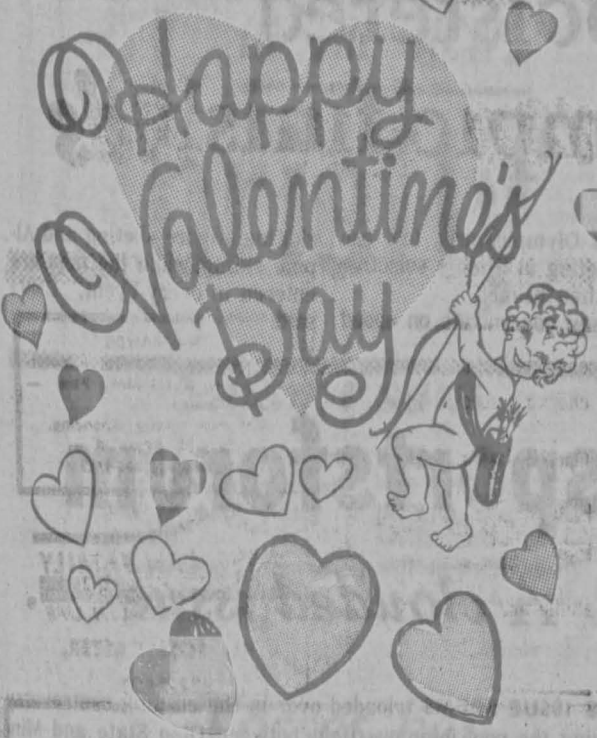
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ROOM for rent, close in. Phone 351-0471. 121 E. Court. 2-14

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FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment, one block from campus, \$50 a month. 338-4300. 2-22
TWO female farm housemates, \$20, share utilities. Transportation needed. 1-643-5908. 2-24
FEMALE to share modern apartment, February rent free. Call 337-7463. 2-18
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
FEMALE roommate wanted, grad student over 21, unfurnished. \$70. 337-4757.

FRANK X. and the Hawkeyes, love you and your new grass! George

PATTERS - "Flakes caught on laughing tongues epiphany shouting loving - Michele

DEDICATIONS and old-fashioned love songs to you from us today. (353-5500) Love and kisses, KICR

PEA-HEAD, Give me a break and my heart please do take! Pea-Brain

MARK, Bill, Mike, Ron, Bob, Don, George, Merry Christmas! Karen, Tamja, Sherry, Pam, Kath.

JACKIE, Happy forty-seventh anniversary, Chaska Bielo Vino tonight? John

HAPPY Valentine's Day to the Knight in the castle on the hill.

JUDY, Happy Valentines Day from the left-handed monkey-wrench in the Azores, Jerry

LOREN, Happy Valentine's Day from Fran, Kazu and Mei-mei too.

POOPER, PLEASE be by Valentine. I'll be yours if you'll be mine. MEL, My heart runneth over with love for you, Jean

KT, I want you to be happy because you make me happy. Love TK

LU, X X X like we used to say. Kathy

HALLO, love and kisses to Schiomo, Norataki, and what's her face, from Alden.

BUFF, I hope you'll always be my best Buddy, Dave

THESE for all that has been, thank. To all that shall be, hope, Love, Una BUGGER, Everything you say is funny or beautiful. Love, "A.U."

Hay, Gop, Toad, Mudge, Chris, Gretchen, Miltie and all the Diji's, Happy Valentine's Day, John

ALEXIS, Window ledge diplomat, to whom I give a driftwood heart. Eric

TERRY, 4 years man I just love ya Wayne

POOPHEAD, You did it to yourself. Happy Valentines.

SUB, Trick suits are fine, but I love you best at Flinbline. Love you, Drake

TO THE OEO'S, much love to the most bestest, most handsome, and most nicest guys! Elly, Kitty, Little Felia, and Natasha

C. Dougllass, I am impressed! I think you're really wonderful. Thanks, Lorna from your Valentine M. Katherine

TO Allen Baker, Happy Valentine's Day. From K.C., J.G. and J.C.

CAROLYN is the nicest, prettiest Valentine Terry could ever want or dream of.

J.J., Meet me in the booth in the back in the corner in the dark. Huck

PATRICK, Thank you for the last five months. Your Punkin

HURKEY, May the relationship we have, continue to grow! Overly possessive but loveable. Your Thelma

W.R. He gives me love, love, love, love, crazy love, J.N.

CHRISTUS HOUSE females, all my love, and then some. SS

DOUG, All I can give you is love and it will last forever. Elizabeth

CONNIE SUE, My Dogface, I love and cherish you more than you can imagine. Mike

TO YOU - My love - My everything to me. Your Anne

ANGEL, All you ever really need is love (and a 1969 390 green Javelin). Lee

MARK, I love you much great guy. Happy Valentine's Day.

FAST Ed, I think we are in like. Love, Ann

DOUG, Live for today but remember yesterday and think of tomorrow. Suste

TO all the girls of Iowa City, you are beautiful. Uncle Philthy

ALL our love, to Marta and Elaine, Harold and Xavier

BROWN eyed Sue, I love you, JRQ

ALICIA, All my love to you for ever and ever. Denny

CINDY, Well I saw your sign and I missed you there. All my love. Mark

BUNNY, All my love, all my heart, is what I've given, from the start. I couldn't survive if we were to part, me

LUNCHGIRLS, thanks for answering the chink phone, super appreciated. LUNCHPAIL

DWC, Honey Bee my Valentine. ACC

TO Pearl, Sue and Audrey, Each one sixth of my love (the other half wishes to remain anonymous), Michael

FRED, I will be your Valentine in 1975. Love, Martha

SHARON and DELILAH, All my love to my girls. Chuck

DEAREST Mata, I love you madly. Your friend, Lanza, Yeez.

JUANITA, Meine Liebe Zu dich, gebe ich mein Herz. Pedro

BIG HONEY, I love and live for you. Little honey

SHERYLL - All right be that way. But I love you anyhow. T. Joseph

TO Frannie, Mary, Jo, Diana, Patti, who showed more love than they took all semester Happy Valentine's Day. Sugarlips

MAGGIE, Does absence make the heart grow fonder? I hope so. Richard

The Reverend sends his love to all but especially to his Sweet Patootie.

BUTCH, Golly gee you sure are marry and keen. Alice

ATTENTION! To all of my beautiful friends on 5th floor Daum. Be my Valentine today. Signed, the Bear from 4th floor Daum.

HIRAM, My love grows day by day. With love, Priscilla

GREG, My unending love for you will never cease. Debbie

S from D, I will always love my sweet little brown bear.

WUZ: Three years of caring; a lifetime more to come. Wuzzy

SPARKY, Don't fight it, it's bigger than both of us. Johnny Bear

BIG Red - What can I say but - zolly! Stubbarn Scot

HAPPY Valentine's Day, Hon. Brad, Pat, Sean and Daddy

SUSAN, One year ago today a beautiful thing happened to me - I fell in love with you. Mike

DEAR Titmouse, I love you with all my heart. Nuthatch

JOEY, "I'll love you forever," said Freak-O, and so will I. Trucker

JOE, I love you so good, I hate to put you down! Marcy

SUGMAD the love ECK Masters teach us, we return devotedly.

SRI DARWIN GROSS, Living ECK Master, divine love - ECKANKAR Chelas

GREG, Love is me; love is you; love is everything we do. Becky

TO MY NEAT Valentine, Isn't it NEAT to be in Love!

K. Here's my love as big as American Pie. E.J.

MRG, There are many girls I could stand to live with; there's only one I couldn't live without. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, DNS

EZMERELDA, This may sound bizaare but it's not bogus I love you. Believe it, it's true. Harold.

Personals
IF you can use \$100 per month, free flying lessons and a chance to compete for a scholarship, visit AFROTC at the Field House. We offer you a job at graduation paying \$9,840 per year to start, \$15,000 in three years. Dead line March 15. Call 353-3937 today. 3-22

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SLEEP warm on space age thermal mattress pad. Odorless, waterproof, washable, non-electric, safe. \$4.98. Cash, check or money order. Stone Enterprises, Box 349, Washington Iowa 52353. 2-22

FUJICA Z-450, Super 8, Used. \$150.00, list \$199.50. 338-5614, Sandy

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

ROYAL electric typewriter, sixteen inch carriage, \$225. Will take trade. Mr. McMahon, 338-1416 or 351-9963. 2-14

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

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

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

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Photo by Menken/Saltzer

Your girlfriends can get you pregnant faster than your husband.

Sometimes it looks like there's a conspiracy to get you to have children.

You're married and it's great being alone with your husband, discovering each other and feeling free to do whatever you want.

But already your girlfriends are telling you how wonderful children are and how selfish it is to wait and anything else they can think of to make you feel guilty.

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Planned Parenthood is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to providing information and effective means of family planning to all who want and need it.

To Jane,
With fantastic luck
And a little Pluck
I met and took your
love.

And you
have mine, To the End
of Time...

O' Christ what a pair
we two!

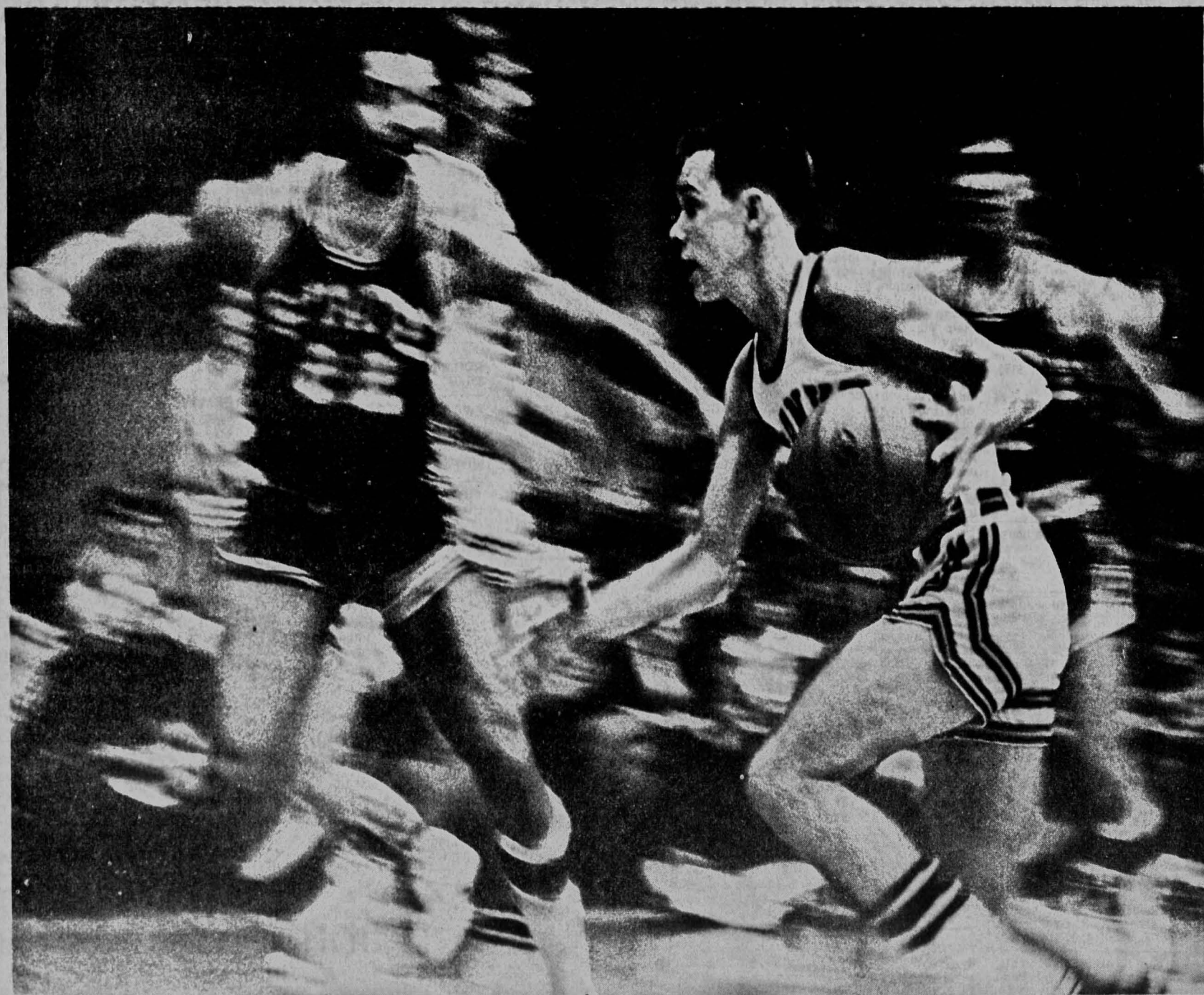
JERRY:
You are my "natural
man".
Love, Shari

JOHNNIE,
For us there will be no more empty
nights, dreary mornings, or long, lonely days.
Now we have everything, each other.

All my love, Carol

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Women bolstered U.S. Olympic finish



It's all a blur to Iowa's Gary Lusk as he drives between two Michigan State players.

Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

Cosell & Co. would have loved it

By **BERNIE OWENS**
Assistant Sports Editor

If only Dandy Don and Howard could have made the scene at Saturday night's Iowa-Michigan State game.

Picture Meredith and Cosell, those two color-analysts of Monday night football, doing color commentary for Jim Zabel in the Hawk's 100-91 loss.

Let's see, Cosell would've been layin' on the words about the intricate philosophy of momentum while Dandy Don rambled on and on.

Meredith, during lulls in Zabel's play-by-play might possibly have mentioned crucial items like speed and rebounding and players Mike Robinson, Neil Fegebank, Kevin Kunnert and Rick Williams.

However, Meredith and Cosell missed another chance at brilliance and Iowa fans had to rely on Dick Schultz' and Gas Ganakas' explanations.

"There is very little good you can say about a game like that except for the five or six minutes when we outscored them and put ourselves back in the game," commented Schultz.

Schultz was talking about a stretch in the second half when the Hawkeyes blitzed Michigan State 30-8.

The rally sparked by Kunnert's three straight baskets and climaxed by Rick Williams' 11 points and one-and-one free throw conversion, brought Iowa from a 63-42 deficit into a 72-71 lead.

"When we came back we used some hardnosed defense," said Schultz, "and that got our running game going and took theirs away. We were getting good second efforts from everyone."

Then, just before Williams put Iowa ahead, Ganakas called time. "I told the guys 'Hey look we're still ahead and they're going to be pooped

and that's just what happened," said the Spartan coach. "Iowa just ran out of gas."

"We lost our momentum when they called time," commented Schultz. "I'm sure they made some adjustments, but we made them look pretty good."

In the minute and a half following the time out Michigan State built a 78-72 lead and the closest Iowa came in the last eight minutes was 84-81.

Actually the momentum of the game swung from one side to the other several times.

Iowa came out and hit six of its first seven shots to lead by five points through the first ten minutes. But then MSU outscored Iowa 30-17 at the close of the first half and led 55-41 at intermission.

The Spartan lead reached 21 points when they scored eight of the first nine points in the second half.

Asked about losing its 21-point advantage Ganakas said: "Well in that first half we went all out to pick up our lead. But we're young and small and that fatigued us."

"We let down slightly and Iowa came back with good defense. They began hitting and got their running game going. Then, bang, they were right back in it."

"I think we caught Iowa at the right time," said Ganakas. "You could see it before the game. The fans were cheering, thinking we just took care of Ohio State and now here comes Michigan State. Well let me tell you, we're no pushover. Give us a little room and we'll beat you."

"Our kids came out and tried to beat Michigan State with their offense," said Schultz. "It was a lack of everything on our part. We didn't play defense from the start. It's unbelievable how a team can play such good defense against Ohio State and then come out and forget all about it."

It's hard for a coach to understand.

"This is not a mature team," continued Schultz. "We talked in the dressing room about maturity. They have a very short attention span when we talk about defense and I can point to a break down in that department for each of our losses."

Schultz did have a good word for Fegebank who scored an Iowa career high 15 points, blocked seven shots, and grabbed 16 rebounds. "Fegebank played defense pretty well," said Schultz. "But I can't say anything about anyone else in that first half. Neil also did a good job on (Mike) Robinson and that kid is a great one."

Robinson, the Spartans 5-11 sophomore guard who is second in the Big Ten scoring race, canned 38 points as he hit on 15 of 33 floor attempts.

"Actually he's not even 5-11," said Ganakas. "but Mike is our key man, he's the key man in everything. He just plays a ton. He's fast and quick and plays at both ends of the floor."

While Robinson was the high scorer, teammate Bill Kilgore was scoring 23 points and setting a Field House field goal percentage record. Kilgore scored on all nine of his attempts.

Michigan State also had good balance as sub Allen Smith, Pat Miller and Gary Ganakas, the 5-5 coach's son, all hit 10 points.

Williams, who played the last 15 minutes with four fouls, led the Hawkeye scoring with 20 points. Kunnert was right behind with 19 points.

Gary Lusk, coming off the Iowa bench again, hit 14 points and Glenn Angelino had 12. That gave Iowa five players in twin figures.

The 100 points scored by Michigan State was the first time it reached that figure in the three years Ganakas has been the Spartan coach.

Michigan State is 4-4 in the Big Ten and Iowa 2-6. The Hawkeyes play Illinois at the Field House Tuesday night.

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — The 11th Winter Games will go down in American history as the women's Olympics.

The women, led by speed skater Dianne Holum, never had it so good. They liberated three gold medals, one silver and three bronze.

The men never had it so bad. Only an 11th-hour silver medal in hockey saved them from a shutout.

When goalie Mike Curran, a husky 27-year-old from Green Bay, Wis., was told that his team's last-minute heroics saved American men from total humiliation, he replied: "Hey, is that right? Wait'll I tell the other guys!"

But egos of administrators as well as athletes still suffered. "We have a heavy brow," said Arthur Lentz, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "Our wives are using the situation to remind us of the superiority of their sex."

According to Lentz, it is the lack of liberation that allowed the women to reign superior while the men reeled over their most meager medal showing in Winter Olympics history. "The girls have accepted the rigid routine more than the men," he said. "They're younger and more single-minded. They have no distractions."

Although he denied that the American men were flexing only flab, he said they were more inconsistent in training and that a review of their routine would be in order.

In speed skating, where Yankee girls glistened, team manager Jim Hawkins said the men would have done at least 10 per cent better with more training.

Miss Holum, 20, won a gold in the 1,500-meter event and a silver in the 3,000. Anne Henning took the gold in the 500-meter speed skating and the bronze in the 1,000.

The best the men could manage was one place in the top 10.

"Obviously our girls have reached a higher peak than our boys," said Hawkins. "But the women's events were scheduled last, so our girls had more time to get ready after they arrived."

Anne, a 16-year-old tomboy who, like Dianne, hails from Northbrook, Ill., is the epitome of an Olympian as described by Lentz.

She's young. She's dedicated. She hasn't discovered the opposite sex.

The Olympic girls, too, are competing in a more selective field than the men. "They concentrate on speed skating, figure skating and Alpine skiing while the men are entered in every event," Lentz said.

sportsforum A clouded issue

ONE ISSUE SEEMS clouded over in the ensuing controversy following the now infamous fight between Ohio State and Minnesota.

Sportsmanship. It seems in this era of bigger and bigger collegiate competition that sportsmanship is the one element that is continually being raped.

Part of the problem can be blamed on the crowds. Although it's difficult to prove, a hostile crowd, screaming at a fever pitch at referees and opposing players alike can't help but have some effect.

And just like the crowds, there has been so much screaming in the past three weeks it seems like officials of both Ohio State and Minnesota have forgotten why we even have inter-collegiate athletics. From the reaction of state and university officials in both states, it may be a while before these reasons are rediscovered.

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT in the controversy is Minnesota's attempt to have the matter decided in court.

Representatives for the two suspended players, Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor, claim that the civil rights of the two were violated and that they were denied due process in their suspensions.

The right of the Big Ten Conference and the league commissioner to suspend the two players is the basis of the court action.

SHOULD A RESTRAINING ORDER be issued, it is possible that the two players could be seeing some action for the Gophers before the end of the season.

Should the courts rule that the Big Ten had no right to suspend the two players, the right of the conference to enforce its own rules and regulations governing conduct will be overruled by an outside body.

Playing basketball is not a civil right, it is a privilege and is the kind of privilege that can and should be taken away by school and conference authorities when the situation demands it.

The brawl near the conclusion of the Minnesota-Ohio State game certainly seems to qualify as one of these special circumstances.

I think that the Minnesota officials have forgotten that three Ohio State players suffered injuries serious enough for hospitalization and two missed a crucial conference game at Michigan four days later.

UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES THE SUSPENSIONS of Taylor and Behagen are light indeed. There was a lot of sentiment to make them permanently ineligible, so the conference was giving the duo a chance to make up for it next season.

With the exception of the Minnesota faculty representative, the conference representatives were unanimous in backing the commissioner's suspension of the two.

There has been some feeling that all the guilty parties have not been punished, that it was a racial incident because two blacks were suspended and none of the Ohio State players (most of which are white) were implicated.

I will support the results of any commission which honestly and fairly investigates the matter, away from the forum of public controversy.

Agreed, it takes two to tango. If such a commission shows involvement of more than the two Minnesota players, I will support this finding.

Until it can be shown that Ohio State players played a major part in the brawl, the two suspensions should stand.

Then perhaps sportsmanship will hold some meaning...again.

Keith Gillett

Let's hear from you

Got gripes? Got raves? Let us know! **The Daily Iowan** sports staff hopes that you readers will take the opportunity to write in to sportsforum and let us know how you feel on a sports issue. If you agree or disagree with comment that will periodically appear on this page, write in and tell us about it. We would also like to hear from readers on issues such as artificial turf, the Iowa athletic department, freshman eligibility in the Big Ten, etc. If you've got time, drop us a line.

Showalter paces Iowa gym win

It was the final home gymnastics meet for Iowa's Dean Showalter, and he responded with his best effort of the season; Saturday. Showalter paced his Hawkeye

teammates to a 158.85 to 154.95 victory over Minnesota. Showalter won the all-around championship with a 53.65 showing, but best of all the Hawkeyes are still unbeaten

this season in five dual meets. Minnesota fell to 4-3. Showalter won three events, the high bar, vaulting and the still rings. The Hawkeyes showed depth

in sweeping the top three places in three events, still rings, parallel bars and the high bar. Once again the high bar combination of Showalter, Rudy Ginez and Kerry Ruhl turned in a fine performance as the three combined for a 27.55 effort, the best combined score of the afternoon for the Hawks.

Iowa failed to win but one event against the Gophers, the side horse, while sweeping the remainder.

In addition to Showalter's three titles, Iowa's Dave May won the free exercise, and Dave Luna took top honors in the parallel bars.

Iowa's next meet is at Illinois this Saturday.

Iowa frosh fall again

Iowa's Freshman basketball team suffered its sixth straight loss of the season Saturday to the Creighton frosh, 85-72 Saturday night.

John Brase led Iowa with 14 points, Charles Butler paced Creighton with 21.

Matmen go unbeaten, Big Ten title next goal

By **BOB DENNEY**
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team extended its undefeated dual meet record to 11-0-1 Saturday, by romping past Wisconsin, 30-9. The victory gives the Hawks their first undefeated season since 1943, and drops the Wisconsin Badgers to a 6-7 record for the season.

Badger coach Duane Kleven who had taken his team the night before to face the number one Cyclones of Iowa State saw much of the same hospitality offered by Iowa.

The Hawks shot out to a 9-0 lead as Steve Natvig (118) scored a pin over Jeff Saggau in 3:31, while Russ Winegardner beat Larry Gonzales, 6-2 in the 126 pound division.

"I told Coach McCusky that he wasn't too easy on us this time," Wisconsin Coach Kleven remarked afterward. "We have

some good men, but Iowa proved to be too much."

Wisconsin did have a few bright moments to take back to Madison as Rick Lawinger (150) upset previously undefeated Dan Holm, 9-4.

Iowa Coach Dave McCusky said that "I was sorry to see Holm lose his match," he added, "but the Wisconsin kid had Dan in a tough position and Holm could not get out with a whizzer."

The Hawkeye wrestlers that finish their dual meet seasons with unblemished records dropped to two after Holm's upset. Jan Sanderson (11-0-1) won an 8-0 decision over Gary Gutknecht after the referee disqualified Gutknecht for stalling. Paul Zander hiked his dual meet record to 11-0-0 by defeating Joe Wade, 10-2 in the 190 class.

The only other pin of the afternoon came when Iowa

heavyweight Jim Waschek fell Jerry Guth in 2:52.

Iowa does not wrestle again until the Big Ten Championship Tournament gets underway in Bloomington, Indiana on February 25-26.

"We're going out to get them all and will be prepared to do our best as we have shown all season. I feel that the two teams to beat will be Michigan and Michigan State, for I believe that both schools have gathered as many as six titles in recent years," said McCusky.

Looking over the team's performance, McCusky added, "We have progressed as well as could be expected. I thought we wrestled well today against Wisconsin, which has some good personnel. I have seen our men progress well all season, and am disappointed that we had to lose two guys who would have helped out tremendously."

McCusky was referring to the losses of Dan Sherman (126) and Dan Wagemann (142), who both have suffered broken ankles earlier in the season.

In their places McCusky has substituted Tom Evashevski, Mike Bostwick and Mike Mulchay. "All of these fellows have been going real strong and we have used them to give the experience they need."

Iowa 30, Wisconsin 9
118—Steve Natvig (I) pinned Jeff Saggau (Wisc), 6-2
126—Russ Winegardner (I) dec. Larry Gonzales (Wisc), 6-2
134—Dale Spies (Wisc) dec. John Robken (I), 9-2
142—Mike Bostwick (I) dec. Rick Schoenemann, 4-3
150—Rick Lawinger (Wisc) dec. Dan Holm (I), 9-4
158—Jan Sanderson (I) dec. Gary Gutknecht (Wisc), default
167—Ed Vatch (Wisc) dec. Matt Clarke (I), 4-1
177—John Evashevski (I) dec. Pete Leiskau, (Wisc), 9-4
190—Paul Zander (I) dec. Joe Wade (Wisc), 10-2
Hwt.—Jim Waschek (I) pinned Jerry Guth (Wisc), 2:52

Track team sweeps triangular

The Iowa indoor track squad won all but two of 16 events in a triangular meet with Loras and Saint Ambrose colleges here in the Recreation Building.

Iowa won the meet handily, finishing with 113 points to 36 for Loras and 22 for Saint Ambrose.

John Clark set a building record in the mile for Iowa with a 4:07.0 effort.

Dan Staton of Saint Ambrose set a building record in the 70-yard hurdles with an :08.2 timing.

Staton won both hurdles races and was second in the high jump, 60-yard dash and triple jump.

Clark also won the 880-yard dash, John Tefer was a double winner in the pole vault and

high jump for the Hawks as was Dick Eisenlauer in the 440 and 300, and John Williams in the long jump and the triple jump.

Iowa is now 3-1 for the season and faces Northeast Missouri and UNI in a triangular at 1:30 p.m. here Saturday.

Big Ten standings

CONF. OVERALL

Ohio State	7-2	15-4
Minnesota	7-2	13-5
Michigan	6-2	11-7
Michigan St.	4-4	11-7
Purdue	3-3	9-7
Indiana	3-4	11-6
Wisconsin	2-4	9-7
Illinois	2-4	11-5
Iowa	2-6	8-10
Northwestern	2-7	4-13

Results Saturday

Ohio State 64	Purdue 62
Michigan 105	Illinois 83
Michigan State 100	Iowa 91
Indiana 84	Wisconsin 76 (OT)
Minnesota 78	Northwestern 55

Deer breed in the fall with the young being born about 6½ months later.