

IN THE NEWS

briefly

Bushed

Weatherperson was walking uptown last night to buy some strawberry snuff when lo-and-behold he saw a burning bush. Investigating further, the bush spoke to him saying, "Cloudiness and a chance of light snow tonight, weatherperson. Highs should be in the upper 20s and lows near 10." The bush was going to expound on the truths of beauty, but, alas, the heat from its fire melted an icicle hanging above it and doused its flame of wisdom.

One more

An additional bus designed to ease the load of the campus shuttle bus system will begin running today, according to John D. Dooley, director of Parking.

The extra bus, to be known as "The Fieldhouse Express," begins its route at the main library, heads north on Madison Street, circles the Pentacrest and returns to the library, goes south on Madison Street to Burlington Street and across the Iowa River to the fieldhouse.

After circling Rienow I, the bus returns to the library via Burlington Street, Dooley said.

The bus runs the same route all day, from 7:00 "The especially heavy use of buses in the west dormitory area is causing scheduling difficulties and bunches up our buses," Dooley said.

The extra bus will help ease this heavy use, he continued.

Correction

The Daily Iowan erred in a story printed Monday under the headline, "Dispute over pool cue leads to eviction notice."

In that story, it was incorrectly reported that during an argument Raymond Scheetz, owner of the Loft Apartments, broke a pool cue and threatened tenant William Burbridge, Apartment 12, 210 East Ninth Street, Coralville.

It was allegedly Burbridge who broke the cue and threatened Scheetz. Scheetz said Burbridge is being evicted because he physically threatened him (Scheetz). Burbridge, a black, claims he is being evicted for racial reasons.

Probation

An Iowa City man was placed on probation Tuesday after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana.

James Erenberger, 328 B Jaysville Lane, was ordered by Dist. Court Judge Ansel J. Chapman to report to his attorney, Donald A. Hoy, at least once a month until Dec. 29.

Erenberger was charged with possession of marijuana Jan. 9 after police arrested him for shoplifting.

Interruption

Telephone service to parts of two University of Iowa dormitories was interrupted Tuesday when workers checking for gas pipe leaks drilled through a telephone cable.

The damaged 3,000 wire cable serves Currier and Stanley residence halls. Not all dorm residents lost service because only part of the cable was cut, said Gary Schmelzer, cable service maintenance foreman for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Telephone workmen began repair efforts about 4 p.m. by digging up part of Davenport Street between Burge and Currier dormitories where the cable is buried. Schmelzer said he expected service to be restored by about 1 a.m. today.

Free speech

Fania Jordan, the younger sister of black militant Angela Davis, is speaking tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. The speech is open to the public and is free.

Irving

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. magistrate issued a warrant Tuesday on behalf of the Swiss government or the arrest of Mrs. Clifford Irving, whose husband's purported autobiography of Howard Hughes is under investigation.

The Swiss have asked for extradition of Mrs. Irving, 36, a German-born Swiss citizen, on charges of bank fraud and passport forgery.

Irving said she used a passport made out to "Helga R. Hughes" to open an account in a Swiss bank, where she deposited \$650,000 intended by McGraw-Hill Inc. for Hughes for rights to his life story.

Ms. Irving says she helped compile the "autobiography."

Mrs. Irving later withdrew the money and deposited \$442,000 of it in another Swiss bank under yet another name, Swiss authorities said. The rest is not fully accounted for.

Irving, 41, claimed that Hughes had ordered the peculiar banking arrangements.

UI College?

Proposal would mean more academic options

By STEVE MOORE Daily Iowan Staff Writer

An ad-hoc presidential committee at the University of Iowa is proposing the establishment of a "university college" and has hired a university professor to formulate a concrete proposal for such a college.

Robert E. Engel, assistant to the president and chairman of the ad-hoc committee, said Tuesday that Lowell A. Schoer, professor of education and a member of the committee, has been hired to study the concept of a "university college."

He added that Schoer is to submit a plan to the committee by August, 1972, for the implementation of the proposed college.

"The idea of a university college recognizes the need for an increased flexibility in educational offerings to students," Engel stated.

The ad-hoc committee formulating the proposal consists of 12 faculty members, three administrators and three students.

"There isn't any existing structure to accommodate experimental and inter-disciplinary programs that don't fit into present departments or colleges," according to Susan K. Burden, 702 20th Avenue, Coralville, one of the student members of the committee.

"The structure of a university college would serve as a reservoir for the reception and testing of such programs," she continued.

Programs which do not now exist at the university but which might be possible if there were a university college are women's studies, programs for veterans and an external degree program, Engel said.

The external degree program would be designed for those persons who could not or would not return to the campus to earn degrees, he explained.

Engel said that if a university college were established it would not replace any existing colleges or departments.

"The committee is convinced of the desirability of such a college and the task now is one of polling UI students and faculty members to gather information to create a structure especially designed to serve the needs of this campus," Ms. Burden said.

Other student members of the committee are Kristine S. Theiker, 629 N. Gilbert Street, and Howard A. Vaughn, 3 1/2 South Dubuque Street.

The present committee grew out of the earlier Committee to Study Inter-Disciplinary Options in Undergraduate Education created by university pres. Willard L. Boyd in March, 1970, Engel said.

This committee explored the educational options open to UI students, such as degree offerings, transfer between programs, pass-fail options and credit by examination, he said.

"It became apparent to the committee that while the University provides many options to students to fulfill their educational goals, an additional administrative structure would be needed," Engel said.

In September, 1971, Boyd expanded the committee to include representation of the professional colleges, and changed the name, he continued.

Communications gap seen in county Democratic party

There is a communications problem within the Johnson County Democratic party and unless it's solved soon "only the people who know the ropes will maintain control of our political process," according to C. Richard Bartel, newly elected chairman of the county statutory platform committee.

Bartel said Tuesday that his committee and the presidential platform committee headed by David J. Mansheim will hold a preliminary work session Saturday. The object will be to work with precinct caucus platform delegates to develop platforms to be presented at the county convention Feb. 26.

But Bartel said no one knows who all the caucus platform delegates are. "Our democratic process through the political party workings has suffered from a slight degree of negligence in compiling lists of the people who are supposed to be serving on these committees," Bartel said.

He said he will try to call the 50 members of his committee to inform them of the 9 a.m. Saturday meeting "if I can find out who they are."

"The problem has been," Bartel claimed, "that the leadership has been negligent in their duties."

Mary Ann Volm, county Democratic vice chairwoman,

said the county central committee has contacted all precinct committee persons but some did not know who their platform committee delegates are.

She said the communications problem resulted from the omission from a caucus reporting form of a space to list platform delegates.

She said less than half of the platform delegates attended a meeting Monday where chairmen for the committees were chosen.

But she said, "The precincts that were on the ball got their people there."

Bartel thinks much of the fault falls on county party officials because ample notification of the meeting was not made.

He said, "I have a feeling that there is not an overabundance of effort to drag the public into this thing."

Bartel also announced that a public hearing will be held at the city library Monday at 7 p.m.

"The meeting is for anyone who wants to make any further resolutions for the platform," Bartel said.

All plead innocent in county gifts case

Four of eight men indicated Monday, requested bills of particulars on the information leading to the charges against them.

District Court Judge Ansel J. Chapman set hearings on the motions for bills of particulars for March 7, 9 and 16.

The four who pleaded innocent Monday are county Supervisors Ralph G. Prybil and Ed L. Kessler, Asst. County Engineer Harvey Luther, and James Murphy, Sr., of All Wheel Drive Co. of Davenport.

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EPC recommends shift in BGS requirements

The Educational Policy Committee of the College of Liberal Arts recommended this week that courses numbered 80 and above be accepted to meet the 60-hour requirement for the Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree.

Previously only courses numbered 100 and above satisfied the requirement, according to Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit. He said that the recommendation must be approved by a vote of the faculty this spring to be put into effect.

Stuit said that the decision was made because there are some courses in the English department which "seem to be worthy of advanced status."

Edward B. Nelson, physics professor and committee member, said that the action was "essentially a bookkeeping operation."

Nelson said most advanced courses are already numbered 100 or above anyway and that the action would not affect most BGS students.

Student representative to the committee, Jim E. Lieberman, 19, W202 Hillcrest, said, "It makes the BGS look easier on paper, but there are only a

small number of courses numbered between 80 and 100."

In other action, the committee defeated a proposal to add a beginning calculus course, 22M:25, to the list of courses satisfying the natural science core requirement.

Richard A. Hoppin, Geology professor, said that he voted against the proposal because there is already an eight hour sequence in mathematics offered to fulfill the core area.

He said that the one semester calculus course "would not cover enough (material) to be of any practical use."

There has been a general trend to "dilute core course requirements into more and more options," Hoppin said.

The committee also approved dividing the two semester Life Science course into two distinct courses, "Human Biology" and "Ecology and Evolution."

Stuit said that previously both semesters had to be taken in sequence to receive core course credit. With the change, however, "you can take one semester of Life Science and then take a semester course in some other area to satisfy the core requirement," he said.

Eight testify in city police probe

County Atty. Carl J. Goetz Tuesday began turning over the jury Tuesday were Police Sgt. Loren Tegatz, Sgt. Ronald Fort and Patrolmen Patrick Harney, Thomas Walden and James Hazlett. Former University of Iowa student Roger Ryan was also called to testify.

AP reported that Victor Thurn, 36, of Edgewood, also testified Tuesday. Thurn told the grand jury he was beaten by Iowa City police after being arrested last Dec. 7, AP said.

Thurn's complaint of abuse sparked three investigations of the local police.

The city conducted a one-week investigation into abuse charges. That probe resulted in a five-day suspension of McCahey who has been police chief here since 1967.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation also conducted an investigation to determine if there had been any violation of the federal civil rights act. The results of that probe were turned over to the Justice Department and have not been made public.

former Iowa City police officer Richard R. Weber, alleged that McCahey had mistreated prisoners on three different occasions.

Other witnesses called before the jury Tuesday were Police Sgt. Loren Tegatz, Sgt. Ronald Fort and Patrolmen Patrick Harney, Thomas Walden and James Hazlett. Former University of Iowa student Roger Ryan was also called to testify.

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Approve ordinance for control of pets

By JOEL HAEFNER Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A controversial ordinance controlling pets in Iowa City finally received City Council approval Tuesday night.

The law, which establishes confinement, licensing and vaccination regulations for pets, was first drafted last August. Action on the measure was delayed after numerous complaints were made about some of the proposed restrictions.

An ad hoc citizens' group, headed by veterinarian James A. Lowe, was then appointed by the council. The advisory committee presented a revised draft to the council in December.

Councilman J. Patrick White tacked on a final amendment before final passage of the ordinance Tuesday. White's revision holds pet owners responsible for removal of their pets' solid waste on public property.

The approved draft also states that only dogs must be leashed.

In other business, the council rejected by a 3-2 vote an ordinance giving preference to local businesses for the awarding of city contracts for goods and services.

White originally proposed the policy last December after disagreement arose over the

awarding of a contract for appraisal of urban renewal property.

At that time, the measure was supported by former Councilman Lee C. Butherus. But Councilman Edgar R. Czarnnecki, who replaced Butherus, voted against final passage of the ordinance.

White was joined by Councilman Robert C. Connell in supporting the preference law.

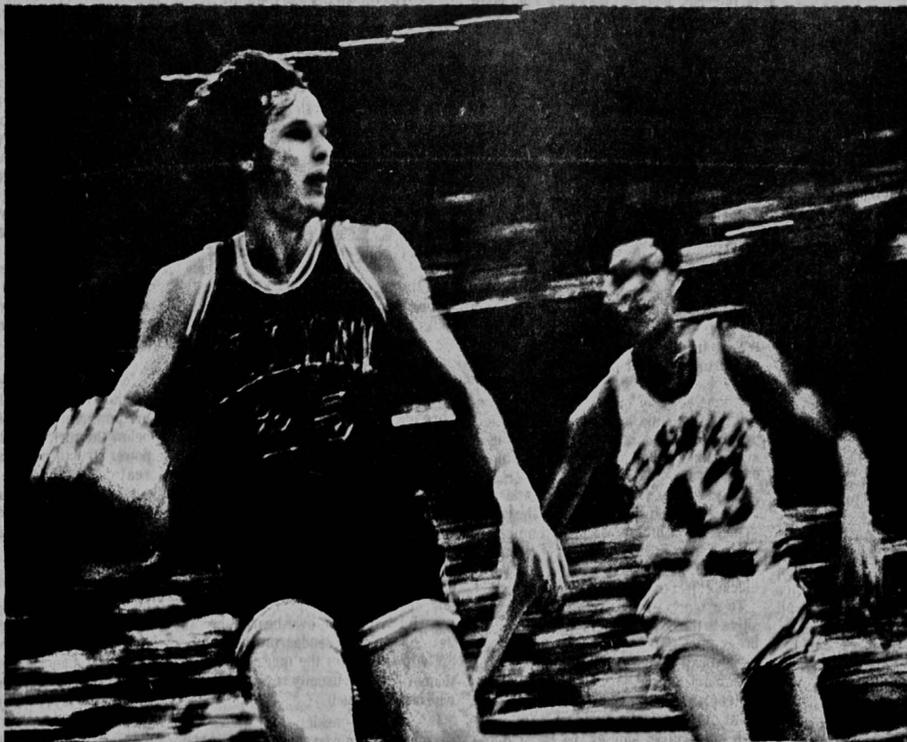
The council also approved unanimously a statute establishing city policy on the use of city parks.

The ordinance grew out of a dispute last May over the use of City Park for the Mayday Peacefest. The Johnson County District Court upheld the city's refusal to grant use of the park, but instructed the council to clarify its policies on park use.

According to Mayor C.L. Brandt, the measure "in no way (was) proposed to eliminate usage of parks." He added that the ordinance set down standards for controlling sanitation, traffic and crowds in city parks.

In response to a letter criticizing the Police Department's mobile laboratory, the council said that the mobile unit was valuable, even if used only for public relations purposes.

Acting City Manager Ralph E. Speer said that about 5,000 persons toured the mobile lab during 1971.



Run, run, run

It's all run, run, run in basketball. You speed from one end of the court, then turn around and gallop back to the other end. Demonstrating this basic principle of basketball are Illinois' Jim Krille (25) and Iowa's Rick Williams (43). By making use of this principle, the Hawks toppled Illinois 87-84 Tuesday night in overtime. —Photo by Randy Evans

Wed. Feb. 16, 1972

Iowa City
Iowa 52240

Still one
thin dime

Sidelines from left field

The only one we got

By SCOTT HAYWARD

President Nixon, in his usual democratic spirit, has again accused his critics of making statements that "might give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war." I'm confused as to which enemy he is talking about: Hanoi or Washington?

But despite the fact that Mr. Nixon has had his hands tied by Congress (which is undoubtedly why he was never able to get out that secret plan which he had up his sleeve in 1968), I'm sure that we will soon see a breakthrough for a peace settlement. I predict this will come around October, 1972, so that in the mist of the celebration, people will mark the wrong ballot and reelect Nixon.

This will be just four short years and thousands of lives, both long and short, after he promised to end the war. Of course, the real crime is the billions of dollars wasted, because after all, human beings can always be replaced but money down the drain is gone forever.

"But he is winding down the war," a young Republican from Dimview, Arkansas defended him. "American deaths have dropped to almost zero."

The Vietnamese death rate is not declining. What about the increased bombing missions?

"Well, that's just to show the Communists that we're serious about wanting to stop the war."

+++

General Killemeek told my Saigon correspondent that Nixon's Vietnamization policy was an excellent program and is working very effectively.

"It used to be, when we were working with mainly ground combat troops, that when we wanted to pacify a village we'd have to go in there and gun 'em down. Some of our guys, mostly sissies, didn't respond well in this type of situation. They didn't like the sight of blood or somethin', and they'd always complain when little kids got killed, and they'd always find some dope in the village and then they'd be out of action for a couple days. Now with the concentration on the aerial war, we let the South Vietnamese do the dirty work, and we just drop bombs. Nobody has to see any blood or bodies or little kids screaming. It's helped our troop morale a thousand percent. Besides, it's kind of fun to fly airplanes."



"Trucky Duck"

But nevertheless, Nixon's foreign policy is being easily attacked by presidential contenders who are flocking to the primaries like vultures to a funeral. People like McCarthy and McGovern are now being joined by the Muskies and the Humphreys, who are still having trouble figuring out which fingers are used to make the peace sign.

And if Richard Nixon isn't getting it from the left, he's getting it from the right. Said Mrs. Florence Flag of the Daughters of the American Reactionaries: "Nixon has gone just too far playing footsy with the commies! He ought to be stoned to death with ping-pong balls!"

And incidentally, where has Spiro Agnew been lately just when things have been getting hot for the old man? It has been reported that he was seen the other day shoveling snow in front of the White House, wearing a muzzle.

But there are still those loyal Americans who remain true to our president through thick and thin. Joe Slamony, philosopher and gas station attendant, told me, "Listen, Don't go pickin' on the president; he's doin' the best job he can."

That's just what I'm worried about.

mail

The pen doth flow

To the editor:

It was a pleasure to pick up Friday's paper and note the article entitled "Strange Politicking." I was beginning to think that Dave Helland's cynical acid pen had run dry. Mr. Helland's attempts at satire are indeed very funny, particularly when one notes the discrepancies, let us expound.

A great deal of hypocrisy was evidenced by Helland's obvious attempt at coordinating his Friday column with the announcement of a political group which is running for the presidency of the Student Senate. In the typical style of "too little, too late" Mr. Helland's own political finagling failed—the simply written letter-announcement which he referred to was apparently supposed to appear in the same paper with his article, instead it came out in Thursday's paper; this indeed points out some rather "Strange Politicking."

As for my part, if I were running for Student Body President (which is not the case) I would, to utilize and old cliché, "stand on my record," rather than resorting to erroneous personal attacks and yellow muckraking journalism.

As for the Committee for Student Rights and Freedoms and the advertisement mentioned in Friday's article, there were five persons named in the ad. Four of those were the names of sub-division coordinators (who are not Senators), the fifth was my own. These names were published

because the Committee for Student Rights and Freedoms is a very service oriented Senate Committee. Our philosophy is one of communicating with students should questions and or personal assistance be necessary, it helps if they know who to get in contact with.

I am certain that the many students who have been assisted by the Rights Line, those thousands who listen to the Committee funded Alternative Radio, those who will be served by our proposed rail passenger train, and the students who have been protected from consumer fraud by the Committee for Student Rights and Freedoms, will certainly agree with much of the philosophy behind operations.

UISAS elections time is here though, that gala period of accusations and counter-accusations, lies and half-truths, little fact and much fiction is upon us. Indeed, there will be "Strange Politicking" and the acid pen will continue to flow.

Greg Herrick
1110 N. Dubuque St.

Editors' Note: Helland's column was to have been run Thursday. We take full credit for the fact error concerning the announcement of the Cooperative's Candidacy. As for your fact error, Helland does not use a "Cynical acid pen." His doctor doesn't allow him to have sharp objects. All of his columns are composed with a dull crayon. Better luck next year, Greg.



God and his draft file

To the editor:

Sometime between now and Dec. 20, '71 I think I would like to walk into my local draft board, ask to see my file, then run outside and burn it. Dec. 20 I turn 26 and I'm not sure what they will do with my file. Perhaps they will keep it until I'm 36. My present classification is 1Y. There is very little chance that I will ever be drafted.

I have been discussing this idea with many people and also the idea of a group of people walking into their own local boards on the same day and time and destroying their own individual files. Since the draft board has microfilm copies of the draft files I see this act as a symbolic act more than an act of destruction. Of course I realize that is not the way the courts see it.

What brought me to consider this type of action was my reading of non-violent resistance material and my understanding (or perhaps as many people may see it, my

lack of understanding) of this material. For instance I was very impressed by the biography of Mahatma Gandhi by Louis Fisher and *The Non-violent Cross* by James W. Douglass. The intuition I have of God has also influenced my consideration of non-violent resistance. This developed from reading two of Thomas Merton's books about Christian and Zen mystics and also a book about Zen by Suzuki. These writers have given me some understanding of how I relate to other people and to God.

Most importantly, for me as a Christian, they have given me a more meaningful understanding of Scripture and specifically of Christ's statement, "...and he who does not take his cross and follow me is not worthy of me."

Bruce Wilson
126 N. Clinton

appreciation for the complexities of social change and personal differences.

On the other hand, each member of the college community has the right to organize his personal life and conduct in his own way, according to his own preferences and values, subject to law. The University's interest in personal conduct, broadly stated, lies in the abridgments of educational agreements voluntarily accepted; violations of the rights of others to organize their lives according to their own preferences; and interference with the community-wide purpose of more effective learning. The University does not stand in loco parentis.

Every member of the learning community must support the right of any member to organize his own preferences and values; to express ideas, judgments, and opinions in speech and writing, individuals or groups of individuals. However, members are obligated to make statements in their own names and not as expressions of others at the University.

Why should young persons be interested in politics? The answer is simple. With all the student riots and brick throwing, it should be apparent that little is accomplished except polarization of protestors (peaceful or otherwise) and elements of the police society.

Constable's corner

Make votes count

Why should young persons be interested in politics? The answer is simple. With all the student riots and brick throwing, it should be apparent that little is accomplished except polarization of protestors (peaceful or otherwise) and elements of the police society.

I had often said to myself, "What does my one vote count?" I found the answer in 1968. My one lone vote (write-in) won the office of Justice of the Peace in Sharon Township which led directly or indirectly to a chain-of-events including three grand jury investigations (27 indictments and approximately as many recommendations concerning improvements in county government operations); a state-wide investigation of governmental bidding practices; and both federal and state court condemnation of the forum-shopping practices of some law enforcement officers and J.P. Courts.

Strangely enough, I had never voted before. But in bucking heads with the "white-collar criminal," I have discovered the powerful world of politics which lies below the surface of the naive reality. The power structure of this subliminal political realm is difficult to define and is super-complex in nature. How does one influence this ugly monster?

The best way is to fully understand the political process. In our predominantly two-party system (Democrats and Republicans), there are processes that usually escape the attention of the apathetic, uninformed or naive public. The party political processes consist of the precinct caucus, local central committees, state and national delegate conventions.

The grass roots influence in politics theoretically sprouts from the precinct caucus which is a periodic meeting of locally concerned party members at the precinct level. From each precinct come two committee persons to the county central committee. From the county central committee come delegates to the state central committee, and so on to the national level. The entire process is truly ideal and

would work beautifully if people were ideal.

The people that bother to attend the precinct caucus are either genuinely concerned with the ideal process or they have special interests. The truly informed realize that their vote counts far more at the precinct caucus than at the election polls.

As an example, Sharon Township in which I reside has not had a Democratic caucus attendance over 12 persons for a number of years and as few as four. This attendance decides the political course of the township (36 square miles of people) in passing resolutions and electing committee persons to represent the township (precinct) in the county central committee. Twelve of Hitler's henchmen could attend the caucus and control the politics at the precinct level.

Imagine an organized effort occurring on a county-wide, or even worse, state-wide or nation-wide level. The political orientation would and is controlled by a very small percentage of our voting populations.

If our local sheriff can "stuff" the county central committee with "his own people," is that any better or worse than Hitler doing it? Our nation needs and deserves to be adequately represented by a cross-section of the population. This is especially true in a diverse community as we have in Johnson County. Allowing the sheriff to conduct such political activities is as probably instrumental in the polarization of the community (anti police-community relations) as the Viet Nam war.

What can you do to bring reform to our politically ravaged system? Just take advantage of the privilege already granted you to make your vote count—not only at the election poll where everything is already fixed, but at the precinct caucus where its effect is many times multiplied. Give politics your representation.

Richard Bartel

About the student governance proposal

The Student Government Governance Proposal is an attempt to transform the University from a community of scholars to a community of learners.

The document consists of two parts: The Social Contract and The Governance Statement.

The Social Contract establishes the principles which regulate the community of learners. These apply to all members of such a community—whether students, faculty, administrators, or staff. Because the principles are considered a Social Contract, persons who seek to become members of the community are required to attest to the principles in writing prior to their acceptance as members of the community.

The Social Contract is based on three major principles.

A University is a voluntary association of people who come together to learn and help one another learn.

Curricular and governance arrangements must therefore reflect this central purpose by bringing people together in mutually self-supporting roles.

Decisions should be made at the level closest to those who are affected by a decision. The person who makes the decision is obliged to solicit input from the persons affected by his decision, and will be judged, in part, by his ability to do so.

The Governance Statement is an attempt to establish a governance procedure which is related organically to the goal of learning. The Statement is based on twelve principles.

Procedures must recognize a commitment to the creation of a community of learners and a commitment to learning.

Procedures must reflect the legal context in which the University exists.

Procedures must recognize the responsibility of the President and the Board of Regents for institutional direction.

Policy-making and planning should be at the level closest to those affected by the decision.

Those who are closest to the effect of a particular decision must be identifiable and locatable.

All persons responsible for decision-making must be accountable.

Policy-making and planning must be done after consultation and coordination. Who is consulted and what is to be coordinated are part of the definition of administrative accountability.

No one should feel intimidated, threatened or subject to reprisal for what they say.

Consultation and coordination should be primarily concerned with substantive issues of policy rather than means of implementation, and should normally involve people who are interested in or affected by the decision.

Oligarchies in any form are to be avoided as being antithetical to the attempt to bring people into mutually supportive roles.

In cases of conflict, due process procedures must be available.

Governance procedures must respond automatically to change.

In line with these principles, the Governance Statement recommends:

Regular faculty evaluation.

The creation of an administrative evaluation procedure.

The development of curricula as committed to the present and future as existing curricula are to the past, and creation of institutional and academic balance among the three.

A statement on strikes.

A judicial procedure.

The establishment of a central information center.

Multiplication of campus governance roles through computer assisted random number selection.

Public appearances by University officials before the community in open ended forum discussions.

Criteria for double-jurisdiction off-campus.

The limiting of all administrative units to 75 faculty or 1,200 students.

An initiative process open to all members of the community.

The abolition of in loco parentis.

The abolition of all University standing committees, and a substitute modus operandi.

A Bill of Rights

A proposal for governance and decision making at the U of I

First of eight parts

Introduction

The statement which follows is a preamble to the University of Iowa Student Association Governance Proposal. This preamble is intended to express the philosophy which is the foundation for the University. Throughout, the emphasis is on relationships which exist among real persons who respect one another's rights, respect one another's rights.

A second guiding principle is that the University is to be considered a community of learners who voluntarily assemble to learn and help one another learn. This is the reason that the principles of this preamble extend and apply to faculty, students, staff, and administrators.

Because the preamble touches every member of the community, it is proposed that each person, prior to his acceptance as a member of the University learning community, subscribe to this statement in writing. In this sense, this preamble is to be considered a social contract among the members of the learning community.

The governance proposal which follows this preamble can succeed only in so far as the University is in fact a community of learners. The preamble is an important prerequisite for establishing the openness, trust, honesty, shared responsibility, and face to face relationships which are necessary for a University which aims to promote learning both in academic areas and in governance.

Basic Purpose of the University

The University of Iowa is a voluntary association of people who assemble to learn and help one another learn. Such a community of learners can flourish if and only if each member respects the rights of others while exercising his own. A community of learners depends heavily on mutual trust and an atmosphere of civility, and becomes humanly useful only if each of its members lives up to responsibilities of fairness, honesty, tolerance, and commitment of growth and personal development.

Students, faculty, administrators, and staff may differ in specific interests and objectives, in the nature and intensity of the experiences which they bring to the college, and in the functions which they respectively agree to perform. But all must share alike in prizing academic and

interpersonal honesty, in responsibly obtaining and providing full and accurate information, and in resolving differences through due process with a strong will and intent to collaborate. Indeed, it is only through collaboration that governance and decisionmaking can operate in the interest of the governed and thereby legitimate its operations.

These considerations necessitate an organized structure as a way of achieving more effective learning; a system of governance which encourages widespread participation in the making of University, collegiate, and department decisions; and a full awareness of every member of the community of how his behavior fertilizes or pollutes the campus as a learning environment for others.

If the University is to promote learning, then every member of the community must actively and thoughtfully protect:

The fundamental rights of others as citizens and learners.

The right of each member of the learning community to pursue diverging learning objectives within the limits of the University's resources in people, materials, equipment, and funds.

The rights of all members of the community to a fair and equitable procedure for determining how, when, and against whom the community must act when its safety or its function has been damaged.

Members of the community must take one another seriously. And every member of the learning community must concern himself with how the school can be made more productive, more humane, and more supportive of its members. This objective requires an on-going commitment to change and continuous re-examination. The balances among persons, between persons and the system, and between the community and the larger society cannot be taken for granted.

The University and the State

One can not easily be a member of a learning community without realizing that the community is inextricably a part of the larger society in which it resides. In the narrowest sense, the University of Iowa is a child of the State Legislature. It depends on the Assembly for its lifeblood and existence. This arrangement has major

used, the benign user or the person who finds the term offensive to him? With regard to the term "nigger," I would suggest that the sharp decline in its use shows that most whites now agree that offensiveness is in the eye of the beholder.

The analogy is true for "chick" and "broad" as well. These words are repulsive to some people who find them symbolic, by history or common usage, of attitudes that women are or should be submissive, inferior, or lowly ("broad") or that a woman is some sort of animal ("chick"). Does this mean that any man who uses these words necessarily reflects such attitudes? Certainly not. Aren't the objections to these words more symbolic and formal than substantial? Possibly, though I've rarely if ever heard these words used as terms of endearment.

The point is that the measure of objectionability must usually rest in the person who feels the pinch.

It can't be asking too much of a reasonable man who shares a shred of understanding for human rights to refrain from using a few words which many others find indicative of discriminatory attitudes, particularly when such restraint requires so little sacrifice on his part and may possibly prevent the reinforcement of discriminatory attitudes in others.

Human liberation

Part III Labels and lib

By BOB DAY

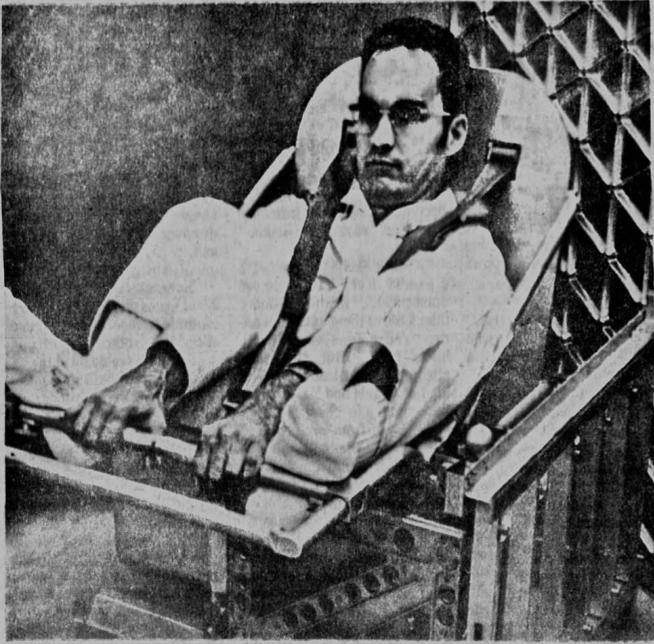
Altering the perceptual fabric of our society, that is, changing the values attitudes which underlie human behavior, is a difficult and delicate task that lies beyond legal remedy. Women could not obtain passage of a law forbidding lascivious whistles or stares, even if such a law could be enforced; men could not get a court injunction against the future production or distribution of James Bond movies.

Remolding socially conditioned values and attitudes is a dangerous occupation. Appeals to reason are equally as ineffective as direct confrontations or challenges when dealing with deeply-ingrained prejudices and hangups. The Black Liberation movement should have taught us that it isn't too helpful to tell the bigot that he's all full of shit and that he won't be around anyway when we're done. The only behavior that will elicit increased bigotry or violence. Merely attacking a person's beliefs as worthless and invalid only serves to rigidify preconceptions and is counterproductive in most instances.

It is to be expected that the more superficial and specific demands of Women's Liberation (e.g., demands for an end to "sexist" media ads, abandonment of wor-

ds like "chick" and "broad," use of Ms. instead of Miss and Mrs., etc.), touching as they do upon some of the most cherished sexual role values of our society, will be misunderstood and perverted by men and women alike who do not realize the very real and substantial grounds underlying those demands. It seems to be an unfortunate political irony that the minor emotional issues which are the rallying points for fledgling liberation movements eventually provide the fuel for propaganda by later opposition and may thereby be used to reinforce the very same prejudicial attitudes they intended to correct. The sensationalistic appetites of the news media serve to further distort the real issues presented by liberation movements of all types.

The most common male reaction to Women's Liberation is indifference, then good-natured and joking condescension, or finally outright fear, anger, and ridicule. The intensity of this response is proportional to the degree to which the individual has absorbed and accepted as his own the sexual role values that he feels are threatened by Women's Liberation. Some of the more insecure find it comforting to mentally dismiss liberationist leaders as frigid fanatics or lesbians.



Mitchell quits Cabinet to run Nixon campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell resigned as attorney general Tuesday to take command of President Nixon's re-election campaign. Nixon quickly tapped Richard G. Kleindienst, Mitchell's deputy and personal choice for the Cabinet post.

Senate liberals promised close questioning of Kleindienst, an Arizona conservative, but early indications were that his nomination as the President's top legal adviser would gain Senate confirmation.

Mitchell, one of Nixon's closest personal and political advisers, managed his 1968 campaign. His resignation to direct the 1972 effort had been expected for months, but apparently was delayed by debate within the administration about his successor.

The pipe-smoking, taciturn Mitchell was reported to have insisted that Kleindienst get the job, while other administration officials feared that his nomination would touch off a Senate donnybrook.

But the Senate liberals who planned close questioning of Kleindienst at his confirmation hearings, scheduled to begin Feb. 22, said Senate approval is likely.

The 48-year-old Harvard Law School graduate, Arizona state legislator and one-time candidate for governor of Arizona has been identified as a conservative on such issues as civil rights, civil liberties and wiretapping.

Mitchell is the sixth member of Nixon's original Cabinet to resign. Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans recently quit to become the chief fund raiser for the Committee for the Re-election of the President—the same organization Mitchell will head beginning March 1.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., a conservative who heads the Judiciary Committee which will examine the nomination, said Kleindienst has been a great deputy attorney general and will be a worthy successor to Mitchell.

Perhaps more significantly, Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., one of the more liberal members of the committee, said "If the President says he needs him, the Senate should go along with it unless the nominee has a moral defect. And I know of no moral defects in Richard Kleindienst."

Mitchell gave Nixon a handwritten letter of resignation Monday and the President responded Tuesday with a four-paragraph letter saying he accepted his departure from the Cabinet "on a note of the utmost regret—but a regret compensated by a sense of personal and heart felt gratitude on behalf of myself and all Americans."

Awaiting Mitchell at the reelection campaign headquarters a block from the White House is a staff of about 100 paid political workers and an organization which already extends to about half the states.

Kleindienst, who managed Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 bid for the White House and was active in Nixon's 1968 campaign, joined the Justice Department as deputy attorney general at Mitchell's behest immediately after Nixon's inauguration.

Dismiss charges against DI editor

District Court Judge Ansel J. Chapman has ruled an Iowa City ordinance unconstitutional and has dismissed charges against a local newsman arrested under the law while covering campus disturbances last May.

The city's case against Thomas C. Walsh, editor of *The Daily Iowan*, was dismissed when the ordinance against disobeying the lawful order of a police officer was overruled.

Walsh had appealed a May 17 conviction under that law claiming that it was unconstitutional. He was arrested May 6 during a disruption near the University of Iowa campus. He was covering the event for the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*.

Walsh was first charged with disorderly conduct but shortly before his trial the charge was changed to disobeying a police officer.

"The law was voided 'because it is so vague and broadly structured that it subjects one to an unascertainable standard of conduct; it requires a man of reasonable intelligence to only guess at its meaning, and allows the sole determination of its applicability to rest upon the unguided judgement of a peace officer,'" Chapman wrote in his decision.

He added that "under the terms of the ordinance, an officer has untrammelled discretion to create criminal activity simply by issuing an order which is disobeyed."

The city can enact a "lawful order" ordinance but the new law "must relate to a compelling public interest which is subject to regulatory action," the judge said.

The city could appeal the judge's ruling against the constitutionality of the ordinance, but the case against Walsh cannot be reinstated.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said he didn't plan an appeal. He said he believed a new city ordinance covering such situations and answered the constitutional objections found by the judge.

Daily Iowan Caption Contest

Yessere, folks, it's that time again. Put on your thinking caps, stare at this exclusive Associated Press wirephoto and send us your clever caption. The last caption contest winner has since been hired by the Bazooka Bubblegum people to write fortunes, and, given the job situation, our contest proved more valuable to

him than his PhD. in Microbiology. So get those entries in, folks. The winner will receive a gumball machine (complete with 50 gumballs of assorted colors and sizes), and two runners-up will receive extra large boxes of Cracker-Jacks. Send your entries to DI Caption Contest, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa.

SDC forms committee to study open meetings

By DAVE HELLAND
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Student Development Center Council (SDCC) formed a committee Tuesday charged with "organizing open meetings on the subject of the formation of a Liberal Arts Association."

The recommendation sprang from the dissatisfaction expressed by several council members over the lack of open meetings to discuss a proposal for the association authored by Bill A. Bloomquist, 21, 724 E. Dubuque Street, which has been presented to the SDCC, Student Senate and the student members of the Educational Policies Committee.

"I agree that we need open meetings to discuss this and we need them soon. I would like to see the candidates for positions on the association on the ballot in the March election," said Bloomquist.

The presentations of his proposal to various groups on campus was an attempt to gain support for the concept of the association and not for any specific set of by-laws, Bloomquist added.

Council member David S. Miller, 21, Route 3, who authored the unanimously approved recommendation felt that Bloomquist had showed an unwillingness to receive input on the proposed association and was intending to implement his own proposal.

"That proposal should have been out in the open since December but Bloomquist has been determined to keep it under wraps until election time. The association is too important to turn into a one person show," Miller said.

Bloomquist said, however, that the first draft of the

proposal was in the hands of the student members of the Educational Policies Committee last December. We planned to present our final draft to various groups after Christmas and that is what we have done.

"It is hardly the case that I've been sitting on the thing," said Bloomquist.

Bloomquist, a student senator and president of the senior class, will be a candidate for student body president in the March elections, although he has not officially announced his candidacy.

The EPC contains six students; the senior class officers, and representatives from the junior and sophomore classes.

Steve W. Baker, senior class secretary, 21, 112 South Governor Street supports Bloomquist's proposals "with some minor reservations" but would be in favor of open meetings.

"There are at least three proposals floating around and we (senior class officers) have had a chance to look at only Bloomquist's," said Baker. He added that senior class officers had met with Bloomquist and made suggestions "within the context" of Bloomquist's proposal but hadn't had a chance to compare proposals.

In addition to Miller, the other members of the committee include Marc S. Harding, 24, 718 Giblin Drive., and Karlene A. Kerfoot, 29, 179 Bon Aire, an instructor in the College of Nursing.

In other business, Student Program Advisor Don Conroy reported on plans for a six hour Life Planning Workshop to be held Friday.

"The idea behind the program is increasing the students' awareness of them-

self in relation to their interests, roles and skills," Conroy said.

Once the program was established, it could be used in connection with the Placement Office in assisting graduating students in finding jobs. One possible means of accomplishing this, Conroy projected, would be the use of videotape to aid in critiquing students in job interview situations. A suggestion was also made that alumni might assist in preparing students for job interviews.

DAD TO 32 CHILDREN
BALTIMORE (AP) — Noah Smallwood, born of slave parents in North Carolina and believed the oldest man in the city, died New Year's Day at the age of 104.

Smallwood, married five times, was the father of 32 children and had more than 100 grandchildren.

ISA gets reprieve; bank extends loan

By JUDY LENSINK
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The First National Bank of Iowa City has renegotiated and extended a loan made to Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) in October, 1971, according to Robert P. Sommers, 21, 2 1/2 East Harrison Street, chairman of the ISA Board of directors.

The money was used by ISA to cover the building costs for the student-owned bar, the Hulk, he said.

The original 90-day note for \$6,000, which was due Jan. 1, has been partially repaid and the remaining \$5,000 will be repaid to the bank at \$150 a month, according to Sommers.

The ISA Board has been meeting with First National Bank officials since February 8th to discuss the status of the loan.

"There had been some question about the financial stability of the Hulk and the bank wanted some clarification of the situation," said Sommers. He mentioned the effects

UI shuttle bus contest begins

A contest will begin today to find the University of Iowa campus shuttle bus system a name and an insignia.

Stu Cross, 21, a bus system supervisor, said Tuesday that the contest will be open until March 1. Students wishing to enter the contest should submit their ideas to: Shuttle Contest, Union Parking Ramp.

"We think somebody can come up with a catchier name than 'the campus shuttle bus system,'" Cross explained.

Cross said the prizes for submitting the entry which is chosen will be a free pizza and free bus rides for the rest of the semester.

The contest is limited to UI students, faculty and staff who already get to ride the shuttle system free.

of the November 12th fire and subsequent closing of the Hulk for repairs as factors which had to be explained to the bank while renegotiating the loan.

Sommers stressed, however, that ISA and the Hulk do not have any money problems. He added that ISA will issue a public financial statement in March.

"Because we could put up the Hulk, as security, the bank knew our finances were good," Sommers said.

"The advantage of the loan extension is that ISA will have smaller monthly payment obligations than before. With longer loan terms, ISA will be in a position by Sept. 1st to start something new, although probably not on the scale as large as the Hulk," he added.

ISA Board member C. Douglas Couto, 21, 112 South Governor Street, added, "The bank's decision on the loan shows that they have faith in the fact that we'll be doing business in the community for a long time."

Wants laws to ban excessive noise

DES MOINES (AP)—Three speakers at a public hearing urged the Iowa Legislature Tuesday to act promptly to rid the environment of unnecessary noise.

But representatives of industry counseled the House Environmental Protection Committee to go slow, saying the federal government is developing its own noise regulations and state regulations adopted prematurely might conflict with them.

Rep. Luvern Kehe, R-Waverly, committee chairman, said there is no thought of bringing the bill out for floor action in this session. He said the hearing was designed to help gather information on noise control for possible legislative action in the future.

Prof. Charles V. Anderson of the University of Iowa's department of otolaryngology and Prof. James F. Curtis of the university's speech pathology and audiology department both stressed that environmental noise has become a public health problem.

"An unwelcome byproduct of our modern technological advancement is an environment

that has become extremely noisy," Prof. Curtis said.

He said recent research has shown the noise levels frequently found around airports, industrial plants, and elsewhere, including many Iowa farms "may have serious effects on people's health, on their working efficiency and on their enjoyment of life."

Prof. Anderson said persons who work with human hearing impairments have documented over the past 20 years that excessive noise causes hearing loss but have been "lost voices in the wilderness" until recently.

He urged limitations on noise levels, controls to make manufacturers limit the noise caused by new products, guidelines for specifications for noise-reducing devices, procedures for fixing responsibility for noise-induced hearing losses and providing just compensation for impairments.

Anderson testified as president-elect of the Iowa Speech and Hearing Association. Curtis is chairman of the Iowa Committee for the Conservation of Hearing.

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HENRY'S

Across from Pentacrest

Moses freaks:

A teen-ager, his hair almost touching his shoulders, sways back and forth—eyes closed, head bowed toward his prayer book—as the cantor chants the Sabbath service at an Orthodox synagogue in New York.

In Vancouver, B.C., youngsters—some formerly in the local drug scene—stay after Saturday morning services to eat at the Synagogue because their parents do not observe the Jewish dietary laws.

In a building in Brooklyn, N.Y., another teen-ager, from a home with little Jewish tradition, sits for hours each day studying sacred Jewish writings as part of a deeply religious Hasidic community known as the Lubavitch.

Some call themselves "Moses Freaks." But others frown at the expression and explain they are merely returning to the traditional ways of Judaism, traditions abandoned in many cases by their parents.

Young rabbis in Beverly Hills, Calif., Holyoke, Mass., Monsey, N.Y., and elsewhere are talking about a return of Jewish youngsters to the more traditional ways of practicing Judaism. The return is small, they say, compared to those who do not practice, but it is a reality.

Rabbis, such as 31-year-old Stephen Riskin of Lincoln Square Synagogue in New York, add that many youngsters are finding in Judaism those things

Jewish youths discover Judaism, return to that 'old-time religion'

they had sought in Eastern religions and radical causes.

In Jerusalem, Bob Dylan—born Robert Zimmerman and who perhaps more than any single person symbolized the young cult—wearing a Jewish skull cap—a "Yalmulke"—visits the Wailing Wall.

Rabbi Riskin believes there has been a "polarization" among young Jews.

Many younger persons for all practical purposes have abandoned the religion, he says. But those who do commit themselves, says Rabbi Riskin, commit themselves fully—unlike many of their parents, who according to Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the radical Jewish Defense League, have tried to "Protestantize" the religion. Rabbis agree that the same com-

bination of sociological forces that produced the so-called "Jesus Freaks," also have caused some Jewish youngsters to seek identity in their own traditions.

"They're sick of hypocrisy," says Rabbi Saul Berman, who from 1963 to 1969 headed a synagogue in Berkeley, Calif. "If they commit themselves, they commit themselves fully or not at all."

"We are living in a post-rational age. Science answers the how and not the why," says Rabbi Riskin.

"Kids today are more responsive to their hearts than their minds," adds Rabbi Morris Besdin of Yeshiva University, who heads a branch of the school for youngsters with little prior Jewish educational background.

"The synagogues have not been teaching Judaism and have not been establishing a religious community. The end has become the buildings of

buildings. The rabbi has become a fund-raiser instead of a teacher," says Rabbi Riskin.

Rabbi Kahane, whose JDL claims more than 14,000 dues-paying members—more than 5,000 of them ages 15-21 adds: "Young Jews would like to have roots. But they are alienated. In the last 40 years, a kind of bagels and lox Judaism has come into being. When a Jew moved from Bronxville to Hicksville—the city to the suburbs—he built a synagogue because he wanted his son to go with a Jewish girl—a Shirley rather than a Mary.

"Faced with this kind of Judaism, a Judaism without commitment, youngsters became alienated," says Kahane. But now, says Rabbi Besdin, youngsters, with the

help of young rabbis with whom they can identify, are discovering traditional Judaism and in it a philosophy, a community spirit and identity.

The result is that while some synagogues across the country continue to record low Saturday attendance, others report that teen-agers have doubled the attendance at Sabbath services.

Rabbis talk of youngsters walking miles to services rather than violate the traditional laws against riding on the Sabbath. They tell of a growing interest in Jewish study that goes far beyond the often disenchanting pre-Bar Mitzvah "Mother Goose" Judaism. The National Council of Young Israel reports an upsurge in kosher eating facilities at such universities and colleges as Yale, Princeton, John Hopkins and the University of Texas.

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Clark enters race for Senate seat

MARION, Iowa (AP) — Dick Clark, 42, announced Wednesday he is a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate and seeks the post now held by Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa.

In a statement issued from his campaign headquarters here, Clark said:

"In the past few days I have been most encouraged and honored by the enthusiastic support expressed by people throughout the state."

Clark is the former administrative aide to Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, who reportedly had also considered running against Miller. However, Culver announced last week he will seek a fifth term in the U.S. House.

"My experience in working with the Congress for the last eight years," Clark said, "has given me the opportunity to work closely with Iowans and assist them in their problems with the federal government."

Clark said there were "three areas of disagreement" between himself and Miller, who is expected to seek re-election.

He claimed Miller's "recent vote against increasing the corn loan rate for farmers was the most unrepresentative action a United States senator from Iowa serving on the agriculture committee could possibly have taken."

"Certainly the senator's unqualified support of the President's muddled and disastrous economic policies does not represent the interests or the attitudes of most Iowans."

Clark was born in Linn County and graduated from LaMont high school in 1947. He holds

degrees from Upper Iowa College and the University of Iowa.

Clark was a national organizer for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's 1968 presidential bid and was campaign organizer for Culver's four congressional campaigns.

Soviet probe is moon bound

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched another unmanned moon probe, Luna 20, Monday and said its mission is "further exploration of the moon and near-moon space."

As usual in announcements of space shots, the official news agency Tass gave no details on how Luna 20 would do its exploring.

Previous probes in the Luna series—which began with Luna 1 Jan. 2, 1959—flew past the moon, circled it for indefinite periods taking pictures of the surface, made soft landings or crashed while trying to land.

Tass said in a four-paragraph announcement that the automatic station was launched this morning at 6:28 a.m. Moscow time. Automatic station means an unmanned craft in Soviet space terminology.

PROSTITUTION PINCH

BALTIMORE (AP) — A \$200,000-a-year prostitution ring has been broken up by police who say it operated much like a mail order business.

Officers said prospective clients were furnished with catalogs containing nude photographs of the girls in the ring.

Twelve persons were arrested.

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Environmentalists fight freeway



Freeway site

Laurance D. Goodwin, owner of this property south of Iowa City, stands in a field which may soon be crowded with traffic if the proposed Freeway 518 is built. Goodwin and others have filed suit to halt the planning and construction of the freeway, charging that its construction will destroy Indian Lookout Ridge, shown in the background. —Photo by H. Ellis Carrier II

Proposed 518 would destroy Indian Lookout

By JERRY DEPEW
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Condemnation proceedings continued Tuesday for land south of Iowa City which is in the path of planned Freeway 518.

But a group of environmental organizations and private individuals have filed suit in U.S. District Court to halt the road-building activities.

The suit was filed by The Indian Lookout Alliance, a group of persons who live along the bluffs overlooking the Iowa River valley south of Iowa City; Citizens for Environmental Action, Inc.; Iowa Citizens for Environmental Quality, Inc.; and 34 individuals.

The suit to stop the freeway names as defendants U.S. Secy. of Transportation John Volpe, the members of the Iowa State Highway Commission and its director, Joseph R. Couppal, Jr.

The petition seeks to halt the entire Freeway-Expressway system in Iowa, including the Iowa City project.

The system, none of which is yet constructed, would criss-cross the state with 1,908 miles of roads modeled after interstate highways.

It is to be funded by state and federal governments on a 50-50 basis.

The petition alleges that the defendants have failed to conduct required public hearings on the proposed highway and have also failed to consider the environmental impact of both the local Freeway 518 and the entire Freeway system.

Freeway 518 would be 14 miles long and would connect with Interstate-80 and proposed Interstate-380 west of Coralville. Work on that interchange has already begun as part of the I-380 project.

Freeway 518 is to run diagonally southeast seven miles to U.S. Highway 218 at a point two miles south of Iowa City. The road would then join U.S. 218 and continue south for seven more miles.

Construction plans for Freeway 518 included the relocation of Iowa Highway 1 and the building of an intersection with the freeway west of Iowa City.

The petition charges that the freeway will "invade and desecrate" the Indian Lookout area south of Iowa City. Indian Lookout is described as "numerous thickly wooded hills and bluffs overlooking the Iowa River valley from which there is a commanding view for miles up and down the river."

"Legend has it that Indian squaws watched there for the return of their graves from wars with other tribes," the petition continues.

"The name persists today, 139 years after Indians were permanently displaced from Johnson County. Indian artifacts have been found in abundance in and around Indian Lookout," it says.

The petitioners contend that the area "is one of the most scenic" in the county. They also recall a 1970 report to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission which recommends preservation of the site from "destruction and encroachment by urban development."

Defendants have proceeded with freeway plans although many alternatives were "available and apparent," the petition claims.

The plaintiffs charge a violation of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 in that the defendants have not submitted a final environmental impact statement on the projects as required.

They further allege that the defendants have not attempted to "insure the integrated use of the natural and social sciences and the environmental design arts in planning and decision-making which may have an impact on man's environment."

The defendants have also failed to develop methods to insure that "presently unquantified amenities and values"—such as the value of the area for scenic and recreational uses—will be given consideration in the decision making, according to the petition.

The petition calls for a hearing on a request for a preliminary injunction to halt further work on the Freeway 518 road and all other proposed freeways in Iowa.

DI want ads bring results

CHINA IS NEAR



Any movie that receives the Venice Film Festival's coveted special Jury Award after being banned (though temporarily) by the Italian Government, is pretty clearly "controversial." But not in the eyes of the critics; they loved it. Elda Tattlioli, starring as a beautiful and self-indulgent woman and her two brothers, find romance can be corrupting. Tattlioli served as an artistic consultant and collaborated on the script with Mario Bellocchio. "CHINA IS NEAR" is Bellocchio's second directorial project.

TONIGHT

Illinois Room

7 & 9 p.m.



Pass 'crimes with firearms' bill Senate version watered-down, critic says

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Senate voted 30-16 Tuesday to pass a watered-down version of a bill to require a mandatory extra sentence for a person convicted of committing a crime while carrying a firearm.

The bill requires a mandatory two-year sentence for a first offense and a four-year sentence for the second and subsequent offenses.

But the Senate passed 24-20 an amendment by Sen. Clifton

Lamborn, R-Maquoketa, to allow parole after the first year of the sentence.

The Senate also approved in another amendment to include knives and razors with blades three inches or longer under the penalty.

Sen. Richard Stephens, R-Crawfordsville, said he considered the bill "pretty well gutted" but felt it still had some merit.

As originally written, the bill would have prohibited any sen-

tence, suspension, probation or parole from the extra sentence.

The bill, which now goes to the House, does make it mandatory for the extra sentence to be served before the sentence for the commission of the crime is begun.

Opponents of the bill said it took all prerogatives away from the judge in considering individual cases.

"I feel here we have adopted a simplistic approach to a complex problem," said Sen. James A. Potgeter, R-Steamboat Rock.

Potgeter said the approach to "put them in jail, throw the key away—that will teach them something—will not work."

Sen. Harold Thordsen, R-Davenport, chairman of the sponsoring Law Enforcement Committee, said he was disappointed in the amendments passed before action was taken on the bill.

"The action taken here this morning does not speak very well for the backing of law officers by this body," Thordsen said.

"I hope you do-gooders are satisfied you have cut this bill to pieces," Thordsen said. "I hope someday we have the courage—the guts—to help our law officers," the Davenport Republican said.

Sen. James F. Schaben, D-Dunlap, one of the supporters of the bill, said he felt it ended in a reasonable compromise.

"People that have served time have told me that a week is an eternity in one of these places," Schaben said. "If he spends a full year in here, the chance you are going to make a change for one year to the second is very remote."

Sen. John C. Rhodes, R-Cherokee, called the bill a "handicap to the criminal." He said, "There are some crimes you cannot commit without a gun. The bill in effect sets down a rule—boys, no guns."

The Senate originally defeated the bill on a vote of 21-19 but voted Monday to reconsider the measure and opened it up for full debate and amendment.

Mead to discuss family at workshop

"The Changing Family Structure Workshop," featuring famed anthropologist Margaret Mead, begins Thursday in the Michigan Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Prof. Mead will speak Friday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Her talk, "The Changing Family Structure," is open to the public. General admission tickets are \$1.50. Students with IDs pay \$.75.

Other scheduled speakers at the three-day workshop (Feb. 17-19) are:

—David Belgium, professor in

the UI School of Religion; —Earl Rose, associate professor of pathology and College of Law, lecturer;

—Charles Johnson, assistant UI professor of pediatrics and assistant director of Child Development Clinic;

—William Hiebert, director of educational services at Marriage and Family Counseling Service, Rock Island, Ill.;

—Ira Reiss, director of the Family Study Center and sociology professor at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Snowmobile noise more deafening than rock bands

CHICAGO (AP)—The noise from some snowmobiles is potentially more damaging to hearing than that from most rock 'n' roll groups, two Michigan researchers say.

The noise levels of the heavy model of the winter sports vehicles "appear more intense than other forms of recreational and environmental noise," they report.

Dr. Fred H. Bess and Robert E. Poyner of the Hearing Clinic of Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, report on their study of snowmobile noise in the February issue of the Archives of Otolaryngology, published by the American Medical Association.

Many snowmobile drivers report a ringing in their ears and temporary hearing loss "after rides of even short duration," they say.

"Racing drivers have reported temporary losses varying from four to 14 days following competition racing," they add, and cite a case of marked permanent hearing loss in one youth who had driven a high-power, "souped up" snowmobile for five years.

The central Michigan study involved 12 drivers, ages 11 to 33, and five passengers, ages 6 to 30, with a median age of 14.

The subjects rode the vehicles for two hours in a cross-

country "safari" and were tested before and after the ride.

Even at idle the noise level from 22-horsepower snowmobiles exceeded the levels considered to be potentially damaging the researchers report.

Measured half an hour after the "safari," the subject still showed some hearing loss, they found.

They observed that most of the subjects tested in the study rode the snowmobile an average of two hours a day during the school week and three to five hours each on Saturday and Sunday.

Many snowmobilers ride for as long as eight hours on weekend trips, they noted.

The researchers said the noise levels produced by the 22-horsepower snowmobile should not be tolerated for more than eight minutes and those of the 26-horsepower engine for not more than two minutes.

"It seems certain," they said, "that snowmobile engine noise endangers hearing."

Consequently, they recommend that "drivers and riders should wear some form of protection when snowmobiling, and governmental public health officials should establish and monitor safe maximum sound pressure levels for snowmobile engines."

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"The With-it Commissioner" native of Iowa City

Summer jobs in social work

The Iowa Department of Social Services is offering summer employment opportunities to some 50 college or university juniors interested in social work as a career.

Designed to give the student on the job training as an employee in one of the department's 10 area offices, or in one of the 99 county departments of social services, the social worker trainee will receive \$373.00 per month.

Several qualifications must be met in applying for the social worker trainee positions. An applicant must have successfully completed the junior year in an accredited college (90 semester or equivalent hours), with successful completion of a minimum of 20 hours in social work, the social sciences, or the behavioral sciences.

Additional information and applications may be obtained from any area or county department of social services, the Iowa Merit Employment Department or the Iowa State Employment Service Office.



It beats selling insurance

One-time insurance salesman, Bert Rakovsky has gone sour on hippie life because he says too many young people are all talk about changing things and little action. Rakovsky says he will enter the Establishment again and form a non-profit organization

designed to create "happier individuals" through yoga and sensitivity training. These photos show Rakovsky before and after his metamorphosis to hippie life.

New York Quarterly: poetry for non-poets

By DAVE HELLAND
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Autumn, 1971 issue of the *New York Quarterly* begins with an advertisement for itself written by editor William Packard. It is a fine five page essay. Fine because the sell doesn't come until the last two pages. Fine because the essay gives one insight into the styles of interviewing.

Packard begins with the observation that the world is filled with interviewers. He goes on to show how different interviews would approach Shakespeare.

The professional interview deals with the correct spelling of the Bard's name and why it appears differently on various documents. It then goes on to ask if he is really Francis Bacon. "Who was the third murderer in MACBETH?" And ends with some textual questions. For instance, should the phrase from Hamlet be "solid flesh," or the quarto "sullied flesh" or the critic Himmelbummer's "soiled fish" or the 1807 "salad flash" or "smelly slush." Personally, I'm inclined to think that Shakespeare (or Christopher Morley's "Shaxper") would answer "sailed fleet" referring to Rosenstern's and Guildencrantz's ill fated voyage to England.

The opinionated interviewer wants to know about Shakespeare's religious, political, sexual and social beliefs. How did He feel about the Duke of Essex's uprising and subsequent beheading?

A gossip columnist would start out with a few things about the interviewee's sex life, the Dark Lady of the sonnets and that young boy that pops up now and again. Homosexual? Did you ever wonder what Shakespeare's favorite drink

was? The gossip interviewer would try to find out for you. Also who picked up the tab at the Mermaid Tavern: Shakespeare or Ben Jonson.

Finally, the craft interview. This type of interview would also get into work habits of the poet. "Bill, tell us, how much revision did you do?" A writer with a quill pen could easily compose at a desk, lying down or walking around. (Well, maybe not walking around; we had to wait for the ink cartridge before that became very feasible.) Which did Shakespeare do?

This last type is the style of the interviews in *NYQ*. Parkard accepts material dealing with the poet as craftsman. Work habits? Dry spells? Word and letter games? The isolation of the writer?

The interview in the August issue is with Galway Kinnell. It follows the promise of Parkard to print craft interviews. Mary Jane Fortunato, a frequent contributor of interviews, gets at Kinnell's work habits, and

views on teaching writing, and the influences of other poets. It makes good reading for those that wonder about the craft of poetry.

Later in the issue there is an essay on protest poetry. The essay is primarily short examples of protest poems ranging from ancient Chinese to Country Joe MacDonald's "I-Feel-Like-I'm-Fixin'-To-Die Rag." There are some nice lines printed. Nice enough to make even someone who had any potential love for poetry beaten out of them by a fourth grade teacher who loved poetry about birds want to go and read the entire poems.

New hours set for Rec Center

The Recreation Building will be open until 11:00 PM on Friday and Saturday evenings and will open on Sunday morning at 9:00 AM rather than the usual 1:00 PM.

Recreation Building Hours:
Monday 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Saturday 1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

SOPHIA LOREN STARS
ROME (AP) — Sophia Loren will star in "The Love Song of Mara Lumera," a film scheduled to go before the cameras next fall in Italy.

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SURVIVAL LINE answers your questions, cuts red tape, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning in *The Daily Iowan*. Phone 353-6201 between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday or write **SURVIVAL LINE**, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City. Sorry, telephone calls at other times cannot be accepted.

I am interested in putting together the resources for a youth hostel and low rent housing complex. I would like to implement this project next semester and work full time. It might run on a system like this—free rent for transients and \$1 a day for long-termers. I'm not interested in a salary, only in finding a source of money to pay for rent. I would live in full time. Could you help me find a source of money? What other sources could you suggest?—R.S.

Holy Hostel! There are a lot of people looking for you. Wesley House operates a youth hostel, but only during the summer. Several people, however, are interested in setting one up that will operate the whole year around.

You might talk to Father Ron Osborn, the Episcopalian chaplain for St. Francis House at 313 North Dubuque. His phone number is 351-2211. You might also be interested in contacting Kathy Beller at the Crisis Center. Still another possibility is David Leachman or David Schult at Wesley House.

There now, isn't it nice to be wanted?

Are any good guides for making candles available in Iowa City?—C.V.

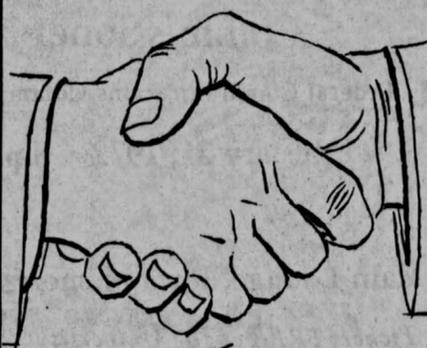
We just might be able to shed some light on your question. Not only are there guides in Iowa City, there's guidance for making candles too.

A candleperson from Cathy's Candle Cupboard, 229 Iowa Avenue, tells **SURVIVAL LINE** that there are booklets available at that shop describing all you need to know about candle making, and if you really want to get into it, they also have classes available in the late spring.

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DI movie review---

'Ramparts of Clay' is best revolutionary film

It's below freezing outside and you're tired of all that white junk piled around you. Just the right type of weather to preview a film about a remote desert village in the salt flats of Tunisia. The cold weather seems to disappear as you become involved in the images and the experience generated by Jean-Louis Bertucelli's powerful film "Ramparts of Clay." This new film will have its Iowa Premiere at the Union Thursday and Friday. It was previewed here this summer. Ramparts may well be the best political film of those shown at the Union this year. For 80 minutes we experienced an existence that one would think was far from any revolutionary movement. In the village of no name yesterday, today and tomorrow are one. The village life process is a struggle for survival. Survival is only possible through a strong sense of unity.

"Ramparts of Clay" takes place sometime after Tunisia had gained its freedom from France, but as Bertucelli points out in the opening statement of the film, the bourgeoisie influence does not vanish when the bourgeoisie depart. Bertucelli quotes Frantz Fanon's "Wretched of the Earth" and from the opening to the closing of the film we are captured in a modern-time primitive existence controlled by a stronger force that knows that change from within must be prevented in order to maintain power. Change must be slow, consequently a village maintains an existence it has had for hundreds of years. Men spend their days breaking and loading salt rocks by hand. Women cook, weave, gather water and have children, and every week an unknown man comes from a distant place to pay the workers their wages.

I'm reminded of a recent quote by Czech screen writer, Arnost Lustig in an interview I did with him. He said the entire world is a net of concentration camps, only some places are better than others.

Bertucelli's film seems to be honest to the life found in the village both in terms of his visual and character portrayal. He did the film with only two actors, one is a woman named Leila Schenna who plays a 19 year old villager. Through her eyes we are presented the life style of the village. She becomes the independent in a climate where stability and uniformity are the roles that must prevail. She never speaks a word, but gives an exciting performance through her intense visual expressions.

Bertucelli persuaded the inhabitants of the village—who had never seen a camera—to perform their lives without a trace of self-consciousness or restraint. The story is based upon an actual event. The camera moves inside and outside the village presenting us with a harsh image of ever-lasting sun and abstract patterns of nature woven into the faces of the villagers. The only change that alters the routine of nature is a sand storm that moves the earth rather than feed it.

One day in this unknown village the rock salt cutters find their wages cut in half by the pay man. The workers go on what we might term a strike by sitting together outside the walls of the village. The pay man calls in—you know who—Tunisia's equal to the National Guard. The guard surrounds the men. The guard doesn't allow them to move, eat or sleep. This is where "Ramparts of Clay" becomes one of the most power-

ful revolutionary films I've ever seen. The silence becomes violent. The workers become the stone, the earth. The women support them with chants from the Koran. All are held still, time and life, like the village are locked from progress by the power controlling it. Bertucelli builds an amazing contrast between the two elements at conflict. There seems to be no solution until the young woman secretly creates an independent act which forces the guard to leave.

The final shot in the film is perhaps the greatest last shot I've seen in a film since Godard's shot in "Symphony for the Devil." For me, it was a brilliant visual statement.

Bertucelli is 28 years old and this is his first feature length film. It is unique in many ways. There are about 12 spoken lines in the entire film. There is no rock and roll sound track but rather the chants and sounds of the village and nature. Those that believe revolutionary films need rock music and motorcycles to move the audience will be disappointed. Bertucelli successfully builds an experience through brilliant camera work and color that develops an intense abstract atmosphere of sun, earth and people seldom seen in American films. Eat your heart out Dennis Hopper 'cause Bertucelli has really made an abstract revolutionary film! I only wish Dennis could have seen Ramparts before he went to Peru to make the "Last Movie." It's what he should have come back with. Ramparts should force America's revolutionary film makers to re-load because, as critics have said, this is one of the most sophisticated protest films ever made.

—Ray Kril

DI record review

Black Oak's new album is wild, weird

Keep the Faith: Black Oak Arkansas (Ateo SD 33-38)

Imagine a group of wild children, reared by wolves, grown to maturity, and come back to civilization. These timber-beings learn to play electric instruments, and they fry their minds on drugs. They have lived in the forbidden regions of our music, and now they have come to bring it all back home. Call them Black Oak Arkansas, Arkansas.

This music is loud, and rooted in a complete organic flow of ideas and power between the band's members. Complex rhythmic patterns are constructed, biting leads thrust over, around and through these patterns. On top of all this, the lead singer screams, growls, and snarls in a way that makes Cocker or Stewart sound ordinary by comparison.

In the early 60's, when he was selling groceries or raising turnips or whatever, Spiro Agnew might have had a nightmare of what the kids' music could become. Black Oak Arkansas is that vision made flesh. Hearing this album, a friend pointed at the jacket and screamed, "They should be called Black Sabbath!"

—Gary Howell

CAMPUS NOTES

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN

Students for McGovern will meet tonight at 7 pm in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

WAITING FOR GODOT

The Creighton University production of "Waiting For Godot" will be given at 8 pm tonight in Center East. A \$1 donation is requested.

GAY LIB

The Speakers Bureau of Gay Liberation Front will speak to a core rhetoric class at 9:30 am today in Room 7 EPB. Members of GLF are encouraged to attend.

SKI CLUB

There will be no ski club meeting tonight and the weekend trip on Feb. 19 has been cancelled due to snow conditions. Aspen balances must be in by Thursday at the latest. Any questions? Call 354-1458.

MEDITATION

There will be an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation tonight at 8 pm in the Harvard Room of the Union.

ACTION STUDIES

The Action Studies course "The History of Rock" will be moved to Room 1015 of the Music Building on Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30.

ARH

Associated Residence Halls will hold a meeting at 5:30 today in the private dining room of Borge Hall.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will hold lessons tonight at 6:30 pm in the Union for those interested in learning to sail. A club meeting will follow. (Sorry, the sailors didn't tell us which room they're meeting in. Guess they're still learning the ropes too.—ed.)

RESEARCH CLUB MEETING

Feb. 16:
Speaker:
Topic:
Where:

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
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Home of Dr. Kent
Dept. of Pathology
211 Richards St. Iowa City

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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

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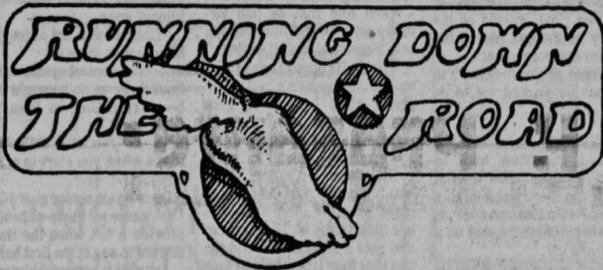
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SPECIALS

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Dennis Mahr

Chicago
T. Rex (Britain's singer of the year), Uriah Heep, Jackie Lomax, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 24, Auditorium Theatre.
King Crimson, Black Oak Arkansas, Sweathog, 8 p.m., Feb. 17, Arie Crown Theatre, phone 1-312-478-1234.

Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 21, Arie Crown Theatre, 1-312-527-4600.
Aretha Franklin, 8:30 p.m., Feb. 18, phone 1-312-684-3020, Arie Crown Theatre.
Don McLean March 10, Arie Crown Theatre.
Billy Preston, March 1, Auditorium Theatre.
Lauro Nyro, March 18, Auditorium Theatre.
Badfinger Alice Cooper, March 24, Auditorium Theatre.
Emerson, Lake & Palmer, March 17, Arie Crown Theatre.
Yes, March 21, Arie Crown Theatre.
Moody Blues, March 22, International Amphitheatre.

Kansas City
Buddy Rich, Feb. 25 & 26, Landmark Restaurant, Union Station.

Indiana University, Bloomington
Melanie, Janey & Dennis, 8 p.m., March 4, I.U. Auditorium, tickets \$2, 3, 3.50, 4, 4.50.

Moo U. (Ames)
Bread, March 25.
Sioux City
John Denver, 8 p.m., Feb. 18, Allee Gym, tickets \$3.50.

Cedar Rapids
Jesus Christ Superstar (N.Y. cast), 6:30 & 9:30 p.m., Feb. 17, Cedar Rapids Memorial Coliseum, tickets \$5.50 & 6.50 at Whetstones.
Danny Cox, 8 p.m., Feb. 16, Sinclair Auditorium, Coe College.
Ted Nugent & The Amboy Dukes, 8 p.m., Feb. 17, Sinclair Auditorium.
The Funkadelic-Parliaments, 8 p.m., Feb. 18, Sinclair Auditorium (info on all Coe concerts 1-319-364-1511 ext. 383, tickets \$1 with student ID).

Minneapolis
Delaney & Bonnie & Friends, 7 & 10 p.m., Feb. 22, O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, tickets \$5 & \$4.

Des Moines
Lighthouse, Five Man Electrical Band, 8 p.m., Feb. 25, KR-NT Theatre, Tickets \$3 & 5.

Iowa City
Allman Brothers, Big Brother & The Holding Company with Kathi MacDonald 8 p.m., Feb. 19, fieldhouse, tickets \$3 advance \$4 at door.

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Trivia

She wouldn't accept a date with any old guy, even if "he wanted to take me out to skate." Instead, she'd tell them to "make arrangements with Norman." And while we're at it, who was responsible for 1962's "The Majestic" and "Runaround Sue"?
The 45 rpm answer spins in tomorrow.
Based on a 1956 Japanese classic shown just last Friday on KIIN-TV (The Seven Samurai), the American western version of *The Magnificent Seven* featured some pretty well known stars. Yul Brynner (Chris), Eli Wallach (Calvera), Steve McQueen (Vin), Horst Buchholz (Harry), Charles Bronson (O'Reilly), Robert Vaughn (Lee) and James Coburn (Britt) took care of the film's leading roles.

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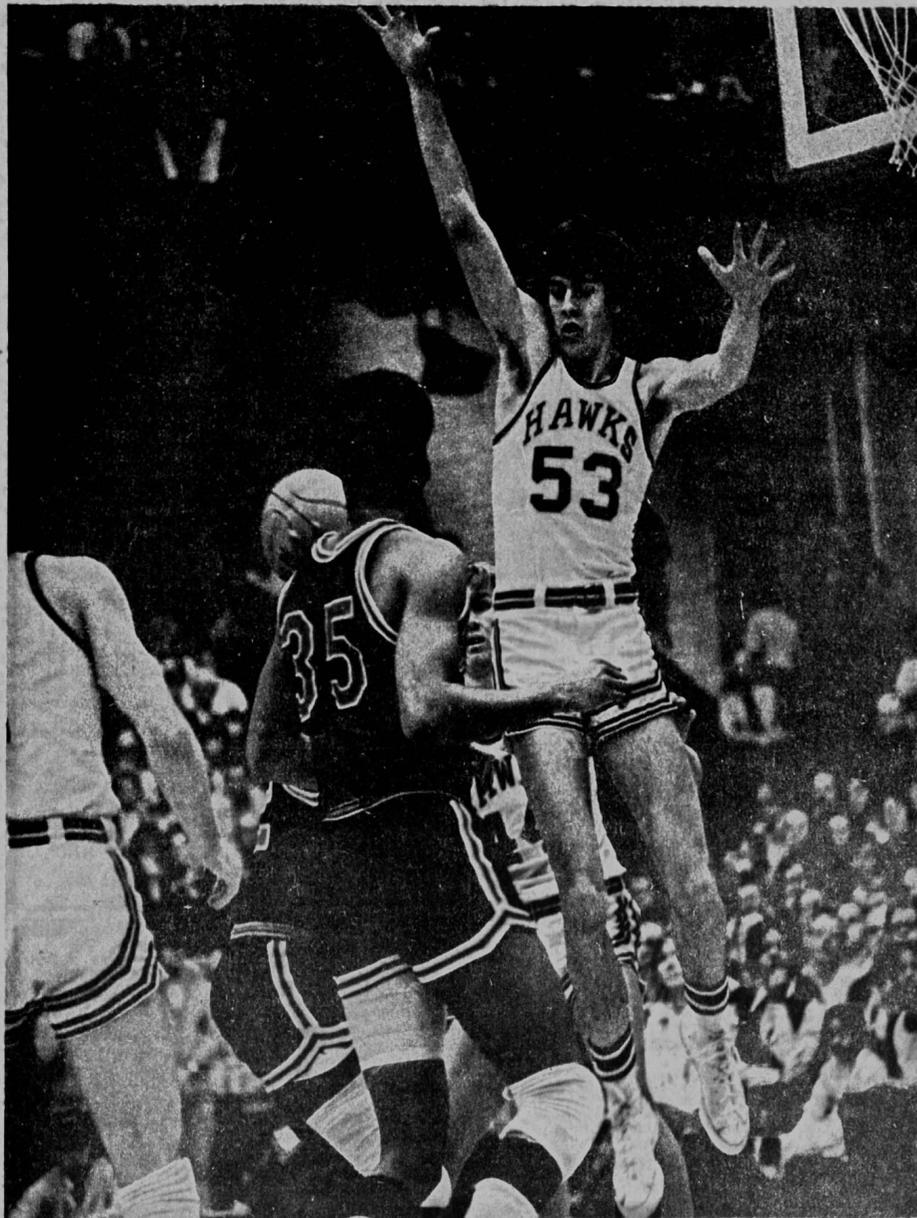
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Collins does the s-t-r-e-t-c-h

Iowa's Jim Collins gets the benefit of every inch of this 6-10 frame as he jumps to block out Illinois' Bill Morris. Collins, starting in place of the injured

Harold Sullinger, scored 12 points enroute to Iowa's 87-84 overtime victory here Tuesday night. —Photo by Hoyt Carrier II

Cyclones trip Iowa in relays

AMES—Iowa State scored 28 points by winning both relay events here Tuesday night to defeat Iowa in swimming 72-41. The Cyclones missed an NCAA national qualifying time in the 400 yard medley relay by .3 seconds with a time of 3:36.3.

They also won the 400 free style relay in 3:22.3, other than the Other than the two relays, Iowa swimmers turned in an excellent performance. Hawkeye diver Jim Blades qualified for the NCAA national meet on the high board with a

third place finish against two of the top Big Eight conference divers. The top race of the night came in the 200 breast stroke where Iowa State's Dirk Hansen touched out Iowa's Pete Schorgl. Hansen had a time of 2:16.3 and Schorgl a time of 2:16.4.

Schorgl's time was four seconds faster than the Iowa record. Kevin Keating of Iowa was the meet's only double winner.

Basketball's basement

R. HAMLET HILFMAN
For the Daily Iowan

Every coach dreams of the day his team will be the nation's best. That dream ended last week for Coach Jack Magee of Georgetown. Magee's squad, which replaced Sam Aubrey's Oklahoma State Cowpokes as the nation's worst team a week ago, was 2-15 when Magee called the press to the Georgetown campus. "Well, you won't have Jack Magee to kick around any more. My problems are over," said Magee. What he failed to realize is that his problems are not over yet. He still has one. He needs a job. Magee resigned, raging that Georgetown Athletic Director Robert Sigholtz did not spend enough money on the school's basketball program. Sigholtz retorted, "The size of our budget lets us compete favorably." Since Magee's resignation (effective at the end of the season) the Hoyas have competed favorably three times. The losses drop their record to 2-18—still good for recognition as the nation's 'have-least' in this week's poll. Two of last week's worst ten teams have dropped to the second ten by virtue of league victories. Seventh-ranked Yale defeated Dartmouth after losing to Harvard. The split ousts the Bulldogs from the Worst ten. After being whipped by Kansas State at Boulder, the Bison of Colorado beat Iowa State. The win dropped Sox Walseth's Buffaloes from 10th to 15th. Vaulting into the Worst Ten after poor showings last week were Tulane and Bowling Green.

THE WORST TEN

Team	Record	Next Loss
1. Georgetown	2-18	St. Joseph's
2. Idaho	4-15	Southern Mississippi
3. Richmond	5-14	West Virginia
4. Boston U.	5-14	VPI
5. Manhattan	6-11	Army
6. Cornell	4-13	Harvard
7. Columbia	3-15	Dartmouth
8. Bowling Green	2-16	Western Michigan
9. Rice	5-14	Baylor
10. Tulane	5-15	Loyola (Chicago)
11. Butler 12. VMI 13. Connecticut 14. Oklahoma State 15. Colorado 16. Georgia Tech 17. William & Mary 18. Kent State 19. Vermont 20. Western Michigan		

BEST GAME OF THE WEEK: Idaho at Southern Mississippi
BEST PERFORMANCE BY A COACH: Maurice John, Iowa State (vs. Colorado) for breaking Glen Anderson's record for most technical fouls in a week.

SPECIAL CITATION: Coach Al McGuire of MARQUETTE, who with his team leading Air Force 36-14 sent out six men in an effort to halt a rally which had seen the Falcons score four unanswered points. McGuire's action led to a technical.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Coach Press Maravich of LSU to officials after drawing his second technical foul: "Give me three." The whistle-toters granted Coach Maravich's wish, sending him to the showers.

—GEORGE NADEL

AP top ten

1. Sioux City East (13) (16-0) 184
2. Ames (3) (16-1) 166
3. Marshalltown (14-2) 142
4. Storm Lake (15-0) 133
5. Cedar Rapids Washington (14-2) 124
6. South Tama (15-0) 110
7. Cedar Rapids Kennedy (10-4) 92
8. Harlan (15-1) 76
9. Des Moines Lincoln (13-3) 70
10. Cedar Rapids Jefferson (11-5) 49
11. Des Moines Tech (12-3) 12
12. Clear Lake (13-2) 13
13. Sioux City Mary's (14-1) 17
14. Elkader Central (14-1) 18
15. Cherokee (15-2) 19
16. Pella (12-3) 20
17. Fort Dodge (12-5) 20
18. Duquesne Wahler (10-5) and Oelwein (12-3)

Bruins still on top, Buckeyes fall to 8th

UCLA lost a first-place vote in The Associated Press poll announced Tuesday but still retained the position as the top major college basketball team in the nation by a wide margin. The Bruins, unanimous No. 1 choice for the past three weeks in the balloting of sports writers and sportscasters, received 40 first-place votes and 818 points. Marquette received the other No. 1 vote and 720 points. Both were unbeaten in 19 games through Sunday.

North Carolina, Louisville, Pennsylvania and Virginia finished in the same 3-4-5-6 order as last week. But South Carolina advanced from ninth to seventh, Ohio State dropped one place to eighth, Long Beach State fell from eighth to ninth and Marshall cracked the Top Ten with 10th place.

The remainder of the Top Twenty is Brigham Young, Southwestern Louisiana, Providence, Florida State,

Missouri, Hawaii, Kentucky, Memphis State, Maryland and Tennessee. Kentucky, Maryland and Tennessee gained the Top Twenty this week, while Minnesota, Duquesne and Jacksonville dropped out.

1. UCLA (40) 818
2. Marquette (1) 720
3. North Carolina 589
4. Louisville 491
5. Pennsylvania 452
6. Virginia 406
7. South Carolina 39
8. Ohio St. 251
9. Long Beach St. 226
10. Marshall 196
11. Brigham Young 159
12. SW Louisiana 154
13. Providence 129
14. Florida St. 114
15. Missouri 8
16. Hawaii 34
17. Kentucky 30
18. Memphis St. 26
19. Maryland 24 20
20. Tennessee 23

Overtime spree tips Illini 87-84

By BERNIE OWENS
Assistant Sports Editor

One thing about Kevin Kunnert—he usually doesn't miss free throws in a clutch situation. With nine seconds left in Iowa's 87-84 overtime victory over Illinois Tuesday night Kunnert missed one, but it served only to add a bit of excitement to the Hawks' third Big Ten victory against six defeats.

Kevin made his second attempt, tying the game at 76-76, and, after Illinois' Bill Morris missed a last second 20-footer from the baseline, the 7-0 Iowa center sparked the Hawks with a three-point overtime play.

Once into the extra period Jim DeDecker, who scored nine of his 14 points in the last 25 minutes, put Illinois back on top 78-76.

Jim Collins then converted Iowa's first one-and-one. Neil Fegebank took a pass from Rick Williams for a layup and Kunnert tipped one in and dropped the charity toss to send the Hawks on a nine point spurt.

Iowa led 87-80, its biggest lead of the game, when Gary Lusk hit a pair from the line to sew up the victory with 38 seconds to go.

Garvin Roberson finished the scoring with a pair of uncontested jump shots.

The play setting up Kunnert's tying free throw started with 21 seconds left and the Illini leading 76-75. Nick Weatherspoon, who carries a 19.6 scoring average but managed just nine last night, had just hit on the one-and-one for the point edge.

"At that point I called time to make sure we had a purpose in our offense so we'd make sure we'd get a good shot and set up what we wanted to do," said Dick Schultz in his postgame comments.

"We thought they'd go to a zone and that's what happened and our plan was to go inside to Kunnert. Kevin got a good shot and was fouled."

Iowa never led until a super four-point play by Rick Williams gave the Hawks a 55-51 edge with 13:28 left.

Williams had an excellent night, hitting 13 of 20 shots from most imaginable angles and six of six free throws for 32 points.

On the four-point play Williams took an outlet pass from Gary Lusk on the fast-break. As Rick went to shoot Jim Krelle fouled him intentionally. The ball rolled around, fell through and Rick calmly dropped two of his free throws.

After that Illinois came back to tie the count and the game was back and forth the rest of the way.

With 2:46 left and Iowa leading 73-72 Schultz put the Hawks into a stall.

"We've had excellent success with our control game from three minutes on," said Schultz. "We built the lead to three points with control but then made a couple of foolish mistakes. Our post man made the unforgivable sin of taking one-step toward the ball and then stopping and we committed a foul, sending them to the line."

"But," Schultz said, "the maturity was there tonight. This would have been an excellent chance for an immature club to fold after making the mistakes we made."

One of the standouts who certainly didn't fold was defensive demon Neil Fegebank.

Fegebank (and this is one for Ripley's believe it or not) played the entire 45 minutes played the last 23:49 with four fouls, scored 15 points, grabbed seven rebounds, and last, but

certainly not least, held Weatherspoon without a field goal.

Weatherspoon was Fegebank's direct responsibility when the Hawkeyes came out in a man-to-man for the first two-thirds of the game. And the best the Illini star could do was three charity tosses while Neil was around.

"Neil is a super defensive player," raved Schultz, "he was all over Weatherspoon like a wet blanket."

The first Weatherspoon field goal came with 9:21 left in regulation when he followed in a missed shot by Krelle. He finished 2 for 15.

Besides Fegebank's play, Jim Collins, starting for Harold Sullinger, and Gary Lusk turned in good performances.

IOWA	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
Collins	4-8	4-5	10	12
Fegebank	6-11	3-3	7	15
Kunnert	2-4	4-7	12	8
Angelino	2-4	0-0	0	4
Williams	13-20	6-6	2	32
Grabinski	0-3	0-0	1	0
Lusk	5-12	4-4	2	14
Sullinger	0-0	0-0	1	0
Rowat	1-5	0-0	2	2
Totals	33-67	21-25	41	87

ILLINOIS	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
Weathersp	2-15	5-6	7	9
DeDecker	5-9	4-4	7	14
Morris	8-19	8-11	8	24
Schroeder	2-5	2-2	3	6
Krelle	9-17	7-8	6	25
Conner	1-1	0-0	3	2
Roberson	2-2	0-0	1	4
Totals	29-68	26-31	84	84

Kunnert: thought I blew our chance

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

"I thought I blew it, we were out to win," said Iowa's Kevin Kunnert following the Hawkeyes' thrilling 87-84 overtime win over Illinois here Tuesday.

Kunnert, given two shots on a foul in the final seconds of regulation time, missed on his first try as the ball nicked the front rim and popped back.

"I looked at Coach Schultz to see what he wanted me to do next."

Schultz signalled to sink the second try rather than to rebound a missed shot. It went through and there was a mighty relieved Kevin Kunnert seconds later when Illinois missed on a last minute try.

Kunnert more than made up for his miss in the overtime, scoring on a key three-point play that gave the Hawks for keeps.

Iowa's big center finished with just 8 points.

"I just wasn't getting the ball. It's hard to get inside when those big guys are jamming the middle."

Kunnert was referring to Illinois' Bill Morris and Jim DeDecker who combined for 38 points and 15 rebounds. Kunnert pulled down 12 rebounds.

Neil Fegebank continued to play well on defense, harrasing

the Illini's soph sensation Nick Weatherspoon into three fouls early in the game. The "Spoon" finished with just two field goals and nine points for the night, way below his 20-point average.

Fegebank had to let up a little in the second half after he picked up his fourth foul early in the period. The "Spoon" hit both field goals after that.

When told that he had virtually shut off the Illini scoring ace, Fegebank was all smiles.

"Good! He doesn't have super moves. I know he's a better ball player than he showed here tonight."

Illinois Coach Harv Schmidt was impressed too.

"Fegebank did a fine job on him. 'Spoon' just had a bad night shooting after that first one didn't drop in. Then he goes and gets a great tip there at the last that they (the officials) took away from him."

Schmidt was referring to a call in the first half when Weatherspoon was called for charging and was a key call since the Illini were beginning to pile up a big lead.

"I'm unhappy about a couple of those officials. Weatherspoon got hit real hard there late in the game when we had a lead."

Even in defeat, Schmidt thought Illinois played "a good game" even though his club has now lost five of its last seven games after a 9-1 start on the year.

Worried about a second half slump?

"Now, we're going to go home now and win there. We got off to a bad start by losing at home to Michigan and Purdue and we've been all month trying to recover."

Iowa's Rick Williams, who has scored a lot but has seen his club drop some tough games said that he likes to shoot and wasn't particularly bothered by Illinois' zone.

"Their zone is not as tough as Minnesota's."

Iowa's control game in the final three minutes might have been frustrating to Iowa fans but not to Rick.

"When you let it bother you, that's when you start to mess it up."

Once again senior guard Gary Lusk came off the Iowa bench to provide a lift when the Hawks started to sag in the first half.

Asked if it bothered him not to start, Lusk said:

"Now, I just like being in the game."

He liked it well enough to score 14 points and give the Illinoi zone fits when he squirted through.

"Lusk came in and gave them a shot in the arm when he wiggled through there for his shots," said Schmidt.

Lusk said he doesn't like Iowa's control game but it was something that had to be played.

"It doesn't bother me. There's too many guys that don't like it but it is something you have to play."

Faith in God makes competitor of Sherman

By TRACY KIDDER
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Dan Sherman won 22 straight wrestling matches, then broke his ankle in practice a couple of weeks ago. He attributes his success to good coaching, to strong competition in practice, and to God. The ankle was an accident.

Sherman is about 5-5 and 118 pounds. He has blond hair cut like an early Beatle's and he drives a modest motorcycle. On his door there is a little decal which says **ONE WAY** with a hand framed inside a cross and one finger of the hand pointing up, straight as an arrow.

"When I asked Christ into my life," Sherman said, "I didn't expect anything to happen. But something did happen. My attitude changed."

Now instead of being nervous and scared before a match he feels peace about what he is doing. He warms up, he wrestles to what he calls "the best of my ability," and lets God take care of the outcome.

That is not all of it, but it is hard for him to describe. His attitude is better, attitude, he thinks, is 75 percent of sports, so he is a better wrestler on account of his having become a Christian. He has been a good wrestler for some time, good enough to get a full athletic scholarship out of high school. But he was not always a very successful wrestler. At first he wasn't even first string on the freshman team.

I thought maybe he had been a libertine then, but he said, "No, I was just an average dude."



DAN SHERMAN

I asked him if it bothered him that people he knew might drink and smoke and fool around with women and he said, No, but he did not think that kind of stuff was the way to peace and joy.

He is not an evangelist. He is not a Jesus freak either, he said, not liking the con-

notations of the word "freak." Then he said he did not really know what a Jesus freak was.

"Jesus is the most important thing in my life," he added.

As far as wrestling goes, Sherman is in a bind now. There is an outside chance his ankle will be healed in time for the Big Ten meet. If it is he may still have to beat Steve Natvig, who has replaced him on the team. And even if the ankle heals the leg will still be weak.

"All I can do is pray," he said. It is not, you understand, that Sherman believes God intervenes on his behalf when he wrestles, punishing the bad and rewarding the good. Sherman says he respects all his opponents, and he doesn't ask God to help him win.

"I ask that His will be done. It's not a David and Goliath thing, but I don't doubt God can do that."

With diffidence he added, "He'll have to if I'm going to win the Big Ten Meet."

Two years ago Sherman was wrestling second string on the freshman team. Then one week he was knocked down to third string. That same week he became a Christian, and five weeks later he was number three in the Big Ten. Now he is probably first.

"There might be some sort of correlation there," he said. There might be.

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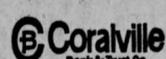
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ORGAN - Piano lessons. M.F.A. graduate in organ. Experienced. Call 338-4579. 3-7

EIGHT used guitars: Gibson, Fender, Gretsch, Yamaha; Electric, Acoustic, Bass, Classical; Amp; AKG and Shure microphones; mixer; drums, keyboard bass. 337-4919, evenings. 2-21

Misc. for Sale

EIGHT track tape deck for car, best offer. Automatic radio, best offer. Call between 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. at 337-4191 or 338-7535, ask for Miller. 2-24

ZENITH 12 inch black and white, less than one year, perfect reception. Best offer. 354-1426. 2-24

AMISH portfolio book note cards, original prints by Zielinski. Photo-Art Gallery. Call 656-2158. 4-4

ZENITH portable stereo, new, needle, reasonable. Call 644-2519 before 1 p.m. 2-16

EIGHT track recording tape deck, numerous features, excellent condition. Automatic radio, best offer. Call between 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. at 337-4191 or 338-7535, ask for Miller. 2-26

FRIENDLY old ten cent bottle pop machine needs new home. Excellent condition, \$150. Dial 338-4711 or 338-4758. 2-23

NEW Asaki (Honeywell) Pentax Spotmatic II F1.4, never used. \$270. 337-3587. 2-17

SLEEP warm on space age thermal mattress pad. Odorless, waterproof, washable, non-electric, safe. \$4.95. Cash, check or money order. Stone Enterprises, Box 349, Washington, Iowa 52353. 2-22

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pets

PLEASE call the animal shelter for a friendly black puppy taken Friday to shelter. It will be killed in two days if not sold.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Bred for hunting and pets. Phone 319-627-2651. 4-11

FREE puppy, small mutt, 4 1/2 months, female. Dial 338-0142. 2-25

FOR SALE - Part German Shepherd puppies, six weeks old and adorable. Call after 6:30 p.m., 351-1862. 2-24

FREE kittens, six weeks old, litter trained. Dial 338-1995. 2-21

PARROT, 1 1/2 year old Bebe parrot with large cage. Must sell (too many cats). Phone 848-6527 after 6 p.m. 3-1

FIRST there were three, then there were two, now one male, hunting type dog, is looking for a good home. 353-6205 before 5 pm. 3-1

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennaman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 3-16

GOLDEN Retrievers, two males, four females, ten weeks, \$40. Phone South English, 667-5457 or 667-2584. 2-16

Mobile Homes

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

MUST sell 1965 Titan 12x50, furnished, washer. Any reasonable offer. 351-2055. 2-18

1968 Detroit 12 x 56, three bedrooms, first of June. Can be seen after 5:30 pm., 643-5679, West Branch. 2-16

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

SPARTAN GYM — Exclusive facilities for men as low as \$37.50 monthly. 351-0038. 3-21

Help Wanted

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

WANTED: Bright, aggressive sales people to cover Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area. Direct commission plus expenses. Write Box 14, The Daily Iowan. 2-28

FULLER BRUSH route work, full or part time. 338-1351. 2-18

WANTED - College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, C.L.U., 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 3-23

SPEND this summer working in the beautiful Colorado mountains. For further information send \$1 to Colorado Opportunity, P.O. Box 343, Boulder, Colorado 80302. 2-16

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

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

Duplex for Rent

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

Roommate Wanted

COUPLE wanted to share house in country. Call evenings, 626-2903. 2-24

FEMALE — Two room apartment, downtown, \$57.50 per month. Call 354-1064. 2-23

FEMALE roommate, large furnished apartment, \$45. Call 351-8502. 2-23

FEMALE - Share trailer, free rent for February. Own room. After 5 p.m., 338-8987. 2-25

FEMALE to share bedroom, nice four rooms, air conditioned, \$75. Seven blocks from downtown. 338-8941 after 5:30 p.m. 2-22

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

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

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

Typing Services

NEW IBM Selectric - Carbon ribbon, former University secretary. Phone 338-8996. 4-5

IBM Executive with carbon ribbon. Term papers plus editing. 338-7209. 4-4

QUALITY editing, typing, English major; have taught, edited, published. Pick up-deliver. 338-7259, 3 p.m.-9 p.m., Friday. 4-4

TYPING - Evenings and weekends. Reasonable. Dial 338-8491. 3-24

ELECTRIC typewriter - Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 3-23

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cycles

1970 KAWASAKI 500 - Excellent, many extras. Red. Must sell. 338-1401. 4-5

STARKE'S Honda Sale - All 1

'Siege And Survival'- a superior document



Photo by John Zielinski

Helene Scriabine

By MARY ZIELINSKI

While under siege by the German Army during the Second World War, the city of Leningrad was to witness the death of 1,100,000 of its citizens, most of whom died of starvation. But merely surviving that terrible winter of 1941 was not the end of the struggle. Many of those who escaped the city later found themselves at the mercy of not only the Germans, but often times the Russian Army as well. For those who were not actively engaged in the fight against the Nazis were often looked upon as German collaborators and dealt with severely by the Russian Army.

It was a struggle in which one could never be sure who the enemy was and it has now been vividly retold by Helene Scriabine in a book entitled "Siege and Survival: The Odyssey of a Leningrader."

Mrs. Scriabine who today is a professor of Russian at the University of Iowa, is a former Leningrader who survived the siege and, despite the hell of starvation and war managed to keep a personal diary that has recently been published by the Southern Illinois University Press.

"Siege and Survival" is a remarkable document of human resistance and fortitude, the book is intensely personal and has already been labeled by critics as a major contribution to understanding what war does to the individual.

More remarkable is its lack of any self-pity, containing instead a very terse and direct description of what happened to the millions who, early in the siege, were already faced with little food.

"Siege and Survival: The Odyssey of a Leningrader," was first published this August in Munich, Germany and immediately drew the following comment from Gebhardt V. Walter, German ambassador to Russia in the years directly after the war:

"It is a most admirable testimony to the heroism, patriotism and willingness for self-sacrifice which I have known only with the Russians." Walter's praise is only one of many favorable comments that followed the book's publication, explained Mrs. Scriabine, including one from a German film company interested in making a movie of the book and a Paris publisher who will bring out the French edition.

"Siege and Survival" is not Mrs. Scriabine's first book. An earlier work, "Les Faux Dieux" which deals with the life and vision of the French writer Marcel Ayme was issued in France in 1963. Mrs. Scriabine also has a broad background and education in the French language.

Born in the small Russian town of Volga Gorski (known simply as Gorski), she came originally to Leningrad to study and "received what would be your equivalent of a master's degree in French."

She was still in the city in 1941 when the Germans attacked and managed to keep herself and her family alive until May, 1942 when they escaped to South Russia where most of the Russians who were able to

escape had been evacuated. The Russians held control of Southern Russia until August, 1942 "when the Germans came in and those who could run did so, but we couldn't get out. We had not expected them (the Germans) to come so far."

At first, "there were no changes. We were just under German occupation until November. Then, in December, when Stalingrad was taken, the Germans started to move back and we wanted to get out and go to the Ukraine."

Then, in December, when Stalingrad was taken, the Germans started to move back and we wanted to get out and go to the Ukraine.

Why was it necessary to flee after the Germans had withdrawn from the southern part of the country? "Because the Russians would kill all men between the ages of 16 and 65," she said, explaining that under the German occupation, escape was not completely impossible and the Russians felt that all who stayed were essentially German collaborators.

"But many who stayed were not collaborators. They had nothing. No money, no transportation and had no other choice but to do as best as they could."

Because her eldest son was then 15 years old, "I was very afraid for him and for my sister who had first been married to a Jew and who had a daughter. We knew they would be taken if the Russians came in."

In order to survive in southern Russia, "we opened a kind of cafe where we lived" and one of the frequent customers was a German officer who was the last commander of a German unit to pull out of the town.

"We went to him and told him we wanted to get to the Ukraine and he helped us. He had three trucks, put us on one of them and got us to the Ukraine."

If he hadn't, Mrs. Scriabine is certain "the men would have been killed and the women sent to Siberia."

She never forgot the German and "while I was in Germany this summer, in Essen, I found he was living only two blocks away from where we were staying. I called him and identified myself. We had a wonderful visit and I told him how thankful I was that he had helped us. If he hadn't," she paused, "there would be no book."

By 1943, the war was spreading in the Ukraine and Mrs. Scriabine was captured by the German army and sent to a Nazi work camp where she remained until 1945.

While in the camp, she carefully gathered "scraps of paper" and began "putting in a little better form," her Leningrad diary.

Throughout this time she had been separated from her husband who had stayed behind in Leningrad, "he had no way of knowing what became of us," and "after the war began looking for us."

He learned his family had gone to southern Russia, "but when he got to the village, they told him we had all been killed. It was not a lie. With all the confusion and so many deaths, they

thought we had been killed." He returned to Leningrad, convinced we had all perished, "and later married a friend of mine. He died very shortly afterwards, never knowing I was alive."

She learned of his death from friends after her release from the camp, and then, in 1950, decided that "we would go to America."

Neither she nor her young son spoke any English, had no one to meet them and arrived in New York "not knowing what to do. We just stood around, watching a lot of people meeting relatives and trying to explain to the customs officials we spoke no English."

As she grew "more and more nervous," a man from the Tolstoy Foundation arrived and got them through customs and into a loaned apartment on 134th St.

With the help of a Russian-operated employment agency she finally obtained a job as a maid in a Groton Heights hotel.

Her elder son had remained in Germany with his aunt where he went to school and much later came to the United States to study chemistry at the University of Iowa.

When her job as a maid came to an end, Mrs. Scriabine learned that the U.S. Air Force base near Syracuse, New York was starting a program in Russian "and I applied for a job as a teacher."

She remained there for nearly four years until "the first Sputnik appeared and American schools began to think about the need for Russian studies on a greater level." One day she received a call from the University of Syracuse about joining their program.

"It was for a very good fellowship in which I would study for a Ph.D. and also teach. I accepted and stayed there for three years to do my degree."

Shortly afterwards, "a professor from Iowa called me and asked if I wanted a job there," but, "I already had a ticket to go to France to meet with Marcel Ayme. I told him I could come afterwards, but I would not come for an interview only as an instructor...a professor."

Unorthodox as it sounded, her terms were met and in 1960 she came to Iowa as an assistant professor, becoming a full professor in 1966.

"I like Iowa very much. The department is a good one and has been very helpful," she said, adding that "every summer for the last six years I also teach in Munich. It's very funny. I go there to teach Russian to Americans who are in Germany."

Her connection with Munich goes back even further—to 1964 when a part of what later became her book was published in Munich and served as the impetus to continue working on it. More than a year ago, she started seeking a publisher in this country.

"The contract with Southern Illinois University really came by chance," she explained. "I first sent the manuscript to MacMillan because a vice president there was a former student of mine and also to Harper's for whom I had done a textbook for students."

Then, the head of the UI Russian Department, Norman Luxenburg sent another copy to Southern Illinois "and because they responded first, it was done by them."

The present volume is by no means the conclusion of her writings on her World War II experiences, for she is presently working on another 350 page manuscript in which Southern Illinois is interested.

"Siege and Survival" tells only a part of the tragedy for Mrs. Scriabine. Her eldest son for whom she feared so much in her determination to get to the Ukraine, "survived Leningrad and World War II, but was killed in the Yugoslavian earthquake when he went there to do some research for his graduate work at the University of Iowa. After so much, to die that way is so without meaning."

But like the writing in her book, she speaks without bitterness, absorbing and accepting what cannot be changed and despite the dulled yet acknowledge pain of remembering. It's not a matter of merely surviving but of living as well, and to speak with Helene Scriabine is to learn that living has no room for despair.

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