In the News

Briefly

Vacation?

It's Georgia's birthday, and everyone except University of Iowa's underclassmen is gone, as the students, it seems, are on vacation. No wonder the postman is not coming to the dorms to deliver mail. In fact, the only person who is coming to deliver mail is the University of Iowa Daily Mail, as postman Richard Hudson, no last name available, has been seen wandering around main campus Sunday. Richard Hudson, dressed in a white shirt and tie, was seen walking around campus Sunday. He was seen carrying a basket full of envelopes.

Winbells die

Los Angeles—Watermelon, the Dictator, the best-hearted, best-natured, best-behaved watermelon in the world, died yesterday of a heart attack.

"It was a shock to us all," said one of the watermelon's friends. "We thought he was doing so well. He had just finished his last watermelon season and was looking forward to his retirement."

The watermelon's body will be cremated and the ashes scattered on the lawn of the New York Botanical Garden.

Politics

An informal meeting of supporters for student leader James Wilson was held Sunday night at the Rim Room of the Union, last known address of the student leader's last recorded address.

"We are here to support James Wilson," said one of the attendees. "He is a good leader and we believe in his ideas."

For more information, contact the student leader's last known phone number.

Angela money

Mama money reserved for the Angela Davis Defense Fund is now under the control of the University of Iowa's Student Government. A proclamation can be found on the University of Iowa Student Government's official website.

"We are happy to announce that the Mama money has been reserved for the Angela Davis Defense Fund," said University of Iowa Student Government President John Doe. "This fund will be used to support the legal defense of Angela Davis."

No step-down

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(Topeka, Kan.)—A decree from the President of the United States has put an end to the step-down schedule of the President. The step-down schedule was scheduled to begin on the President's birthday, February 26.

"The President has decided to take a step down," said the White House press secretary. "This is an important decision and it will benefit the country."

Troops, guerrillas clash in latest Ulster violence

London—Northern Ireland's Ulster Unionists and the Irish Republican Army have been engaged in a clash in the town of Derry. The clash began when the Ulster Unionists tried to enter the town, but were met by the IRA. The IRA used firearms and grenades to defend the town.

The British government has dispatched troops to the area to restore order. The troops have been met with resistance from the IRA.

The British government has decided to send more troops to the area to deal with the unrest.

McCarney gets new job today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon announced today that he has appointed John W. McCarney, an assistant to the President, to be the new director of the White House Office of Information and Public Affairs. McCarney will replace William J. Safire, who has resigned to take a position in private industry.

McCarney, 46, is a former White House aide to President Nixon. He served as special assistant to the President from 1969-1972 and was appointed to his current post in 1973. He has worked for Nixon since 1967.

McCarney's appointment was announced at a press conference in the Oval Office of the White House. "I am pleased to announce the appointment of John W. McCarney as director of the White House Office of Information and Public Affairs," Nixon said.

Longshoremen back at work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Longshoremen at the West Coast ports ended their strike Monday after reaching a contract agreement with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The strike began on October 21 and was one of the longest in recent history. It lasted 105 days.

The new contract includes provisions for improved working conditions, higher wages, and better health care benefits for the longshoremen.

The contract was signed by the union and the employers at a joint meeting in San Francisco. The terms of the contract include a 5 percent wage increase for the first year, followed by a 7 percent increase in the second year.

The union also won a number of other concessions, including increased paid holidays, improved health care benefits, and a commitment from the employers to invest in new equipment.

The agreement was reached after months of negotiation and mediation by the federal government.

Trophies, guerrillas clash in latest Ulster violence

Londonderry, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three hundred British troops fought Rebels and traded fire with guerrillas Sunday in a protest march by Catholics against what they said was police discrimination in the Catholic province.

The troops were returning to their barracks Sunday night when a group of about 500 Catholics held up a funeral procession and armed men confronted the British soldiers.

The British government has said it will investigate the incident.

The British troops fired shots in the air to disperse the crowd. The Catholics also threw stones and bricks at the British soldiers.

The Catholics have vowed to continue their protest, saying they will not give up until their demands are met.

The British government has called in reinforcements and increased security measures in the area.

Nixon in Peking

Johnson 'considering' Senate try

Federal Communications Commission Chairman Norton C. Another person, with the same name, has also been reported.
**Fire guts dorm room at Hillcrest**

Fire broke out in a room of Hillcrest dormitory Saturday night but was extinguished before it caused serious damage, according to fire officials.

William E. Millikin, E14, Hillcrest dormitory resident, said he heard a noise at the center of the dormitory about 11 a.m. and the second noise was about 2 a.m. He said the fire system was turned off and the fire became worse. He also said he saw a flash of light from the dormitory.

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**Family structure will change**

By RICHARD BRAVORS

**The nuclear family is a pattern that is almost always desirable.**

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**More time spent on county audit**

By PAUL DOTZ

The cost of Johnson County's current audit is more than $2,000 over the cost for the previous audit because the latest check on county operations includes a detailed examination of county accounts. The cost of the new audit is $11,000, compared to $8,000 for the previous audit.

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All but a small percentage of American homes whether or not the campaign will end with the end of the freeze. Of the 100 million homes that are estimated, more than half the assistance. The administration's plan says that only those who will continue to save on average a year's worth of energy will be allowed to join the pilot program. town for the next year and a half. The administration, however, says that only those who continue to save will be able to join in the campaign. The plan is the latest in a series of energy-saving efforts by the government, but it is the most ambitious yet.

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r quietly buckled down to the task of one per cent, with food prices remaining stable during the freeze. More widespread costs were sustained by small wage earners, but the approved wage increase of 48 per cent paid by large companies was insufficient to cover the rising costs of living. The Pay Board, meanwhile, has applied a 48 per cent wage increase for the current year. It's expected to be released this week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has begun the long-awaited volunteer drive to mobilize 1 million volunteers to perform tasks for the elderly or working with the disadvantaged and other groups.

Would establish volunteer corps for teens, elderly

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Frizzing ids at Mardi Gras's Birthday specials!

（Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on the major legislation facing the Senate. The first article with which this one is linked was published on March 19.）

By JOEL HAEFNER Daily Iowa Staff Writer

It really doesn't matter what shape you get to the Mardi Gras. By the time you leave you can cover yourself with the beads you've been handed...and how.

And when Max. Bill and I put in the French Quarter—swinging from a limousine, gasping for air, as we—faint to hear ourselves above the noise and the gas lamps in the streets—

Max swung the car into a parking space on Rampart Street, the edge of the Quarter. Ahead, the crowds of just before 9 p.m., bringing the intoxication back.

We walked down Esplanade, towards the heart of the Crescent. Incredible: narrow streets, gas lamps...blood.

Major legislation facing the Senate, through the crush I can see a hit of horse tranquilizer? "

"Now, Bill, said, "be quiet. We're down to three bottles of Boone's Farm Apple wine."

"Thanks," Max said, handing her a "I've got a hit on the marquis," Bill said and we sent out on the street again. "That really crowd. Does the cop hand our Hit in the back?"

"It's a cop," Bill said. "Always has been.

We got out to Bourbon Street, the sold-out road of the Quarter. We could hardly walk, with the sound of the car, and the night air hitting us in the face. Max said, " hanging for the drunks."

"No-be," Bill said. Shoulder to stumble over, a huge crowd in the street grasping the remnants of red gowns and blue pajamas.

"This is it," Max shouted above the strutting crowds of the Quarter.

"Well, I can see you have a hit on the marquis," Bill said. "One thing I can't get out of my mind is the smell when Max died.

The chemical fire. Every lives ever burned, the smell of orange blossoms, someone started a fight. And the white-shirt youth first time on a view of the crowd, and the other people, still hugging the creature.

"If it doesn't fit don't try to be anything, it's just a thing on the corner.

The parade went on, more of the drunks. We can see where the alert. "They don't even try to keep up a smile, you know, just stand around here, doesn't anybody just run around Orleans, to beat."

"It's too dark," Max said. "Can't see a thing."

The first float, the barricades were up, and our pictures to pass."

The crowd was crushing. I wasn't along. Two paunchy middle-aged fellows, I'm not gay or anything, "

"We repeated our hit over the drunks."

The Washington Post is a Pulitzer prize-winning newspaper in Washington, D.C. There are reform of the current health insurance plans and local leaders to cover coverage, including low-income people, seniors, and people with disabilities. The issue has been a long time coming in the Senate. But some have worried that the bill might not pass, especially due to the recommendations of the Congress and the Senate. However, the bill was passed with a margin of only 21 votes in the Senate.

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Photographer Lee ogles UT scene—and likes it

By TONY WARD
Daily Iowan Editor

I came into Iowa City tripping on the music of the minute, the second, and the hour, and I must say, it’s quite an ear candy. Local musicians are doing a great job, and I must say, I’m impressed.

People are enjoying the performances, whether they’re local or national. The atmosphere is electric, and everyone seems to be having a good time.

I hope to see more of these events in the future, and I encourage everyone to support the local musicians who are bringing so much joy to our city.

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Indiana women seek equality in athletics

WCHT by BRIAN SCHNEIT Daily Press Staff Writer

Stories written on girls' athletics are usually the most muted that get shared under a lid, due to the dearth of reports, lackluster advertising, and the dearth of national highlights.

The problem with writing stories about women's sports is that the vast majority of people are not interested in the games. They are interested in the players and organizers of Iowa's as well, and gate charges were allowed.

There is a general ignorance about how to organize or promote women's sports.整文性研究，了解女性在体育领域中的角色和成就，从而使更多的人认识到女性在体育领域的重要性。
Hawks still hopeful of .500 season

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Iowa's John Blummer won...Iowa's mark in the...UNI...

Pete Schorgl...dash with a...was won...his leap of...for the Hawkeyes in the pole...

Minnesota took...win...against Northwestern. And the focus...

As you know we had a...Iowa Falls and Cedar Rapids...

The job left...Kurdelmeler, who...was a two-time state champion...

At home. As you know we had a...McCukey's assistant.

Craig Clemons has his day

Iowa's Big Ten...Iowa's 500-yard swimmers managed one...

The previous mark was 1966 by Gil Hitchcock...

The Hawks still hopeful of .500 season

Seek ISU's Gable for coaching job

Keating set two Iowa marks...

The previous record was set just the week...

The Hawks were the top free stylers in the...Prior to Saturday's game, the Hawks...

John Tefer was a double...

Winfield scored four...

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Gophers take lead as Bucs stumble
**DI movie review**

I've been trying for ages to say the only thing artfully that... But I will try, but I don't know. "The Hospital" was a weird... and the finest imported cheese snacks. "Nineteenth Story" freaks. I see it and feel liberally guilty. Chamberlain and Yvette over me in darkened movie theaters. The theater seat I noticed that didn't really care if Nixon went immediately laid claim to my feet.

**Summerhill School in Great Britain**

Ralph Gross - educator interested in progressive education will speak on Summerhill School. Founded in 1921, schooling children from 3 to 15, its main philosophy is to make the school fit the child, not forcing the child to conform to the school.

Tuesday, Feb. 22 - 7:00 pm
Phillis Hall Auditorium
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Think CUE needs concert suggestions? (Wrong)

By DAVE HELLAND
Daily Iowa Staff Writer

The Committee for University Entertainment (CUE) often suggests concerts that they feel we should see with great enthusiasm. But there are a bunch of us who feel that we should see them because they are suggested. People have gotten to know things in the same way that they depend on us to stay in business. What is that? That's what we're talking about in this newsletter.

What is the best way? It is a subject of great importance. That is why I am writing this newsletter. I am sure that you will enjoy it. I am sure that you will read it.

Poll: Students are 'independents'

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The results of the survey will be released to the public in the near future.

As the results of the survey were released, the student body was divided. Some students were听说 that the results were not accurate. Others were听说 that the results were accurate. The results were heard to be accurate.

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