

Book & rep
Dwight

IN THE NEWS briefly

Vacation?

It's George's birthday, and everyone except University of Iowa students is vacationing. For the postal people, it means no mail delivery, although local box and special delivery service will be maintained. Also, don't plan on finding any federal, county or city officials in their offices.

But the AP's mediocre Weatherperson was on duty Sunday and came up with this prognostication:

Partly cloudy today, with temperatures warming up to the 40s. It will be mostly fair and cooler tonight with the mercury edging into the teens. It will be cloudy and cooler Tuesday.

Hitched

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. VA. (AP) — An embalming student from Cincinnati and his bride, an obituary writer for the Charleston Daily Mail, were married here Saturday at the Snodgrass Funeral Home.

James Wilson, who wants to be a mortician said he and his new wife, the former Brenda Roush, discussed their choice of wedding spot and decided the funeral home would be best.

"No special reason," Wilson said just before the nuptials. "I thought it would be a good thing to have here."

Winchell dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Winchell, the fast-talking song-and-dance man who became the best-read newspaper columnist and the most-heard newscaster on radio, died Sunday a 74.

The cause of death was not disclosed. For 30 years, most Americans were familiar with his radio opening, a shouted: "Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ship: at sea, let's go to press!" Millions read his slinky, three-dot column in the New York Mirror and 800 other newspapers.

He gave up the column in 1969 after his son Walter Jr., committed suicide in Santa Anna Calif.

Politicos

An informal meeting of candidates for student body president is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today in the Rim Room of the Union. All prospective candidates in the upcoming student body election have been urged to attend. Larry Hitt, university editor of *The Daily Iowan*, will be present to discuss the election coverage planned by *The DI*.

Angela money

Money collected for the Angela Davis Defense Fund is now under the control of the University of Iowa Black Students Union (BSU), according to Roland M. Schembari, Iowa City.

Schembari and representatives of the BSU named a table in the union Gold Feather Lobby Friday to solicit donations for Ms. Davis, he said. Earlier confusion over who would be in charge of money collected for the fund has been settled with this arrangement, Schembari said. University regulations require that any money collected on campus be channeled through the account of some recognized student organization, and the BSU meets that qualification.

The Daily Iowan also learned Friday that arrangements are being made for a return visit by Fania Jordan, the sister of Ms. Davis. The BSU has reserved the Main Lounge of the Union for Wednesday night, according to the Office of

No step-down

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Nationalist China's legislators are likely to ignore Chiang Kaishek's expressed desire to step down as president and re-elect him to a fifth term, informants said Sunday.

They suggested that his announcement earlier in the day to the opening of a plenary session of the National Assembly was just a matter of form.

Chiang mentioned retirement and advancing age six years ago in accepting his fourth term as president but said at the time he felt an obligation to remain on so long as the Chinese mainland remained in Communist hands.

Chiang is now 84. His announcement that he desired to retire now contained, however, hints that he could be persuaded to stay on.

Demo resolutions

Resolutions for the Johnson County Democratic platform will be accepted at a public meeting tonight at the Iowa City Public Library.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be limited to one hour in order not to conflict with a speech at the University of Iowa Union by Federal Communication Commission member Nicholas Johnson.

Richard Bartel, chairman of the statutory platform committee, said resolutions for the statutory and presidential platforms will be accepted from anyone attending the meeting.

Bartel said the platform committees will approve final platforms at a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the library.

He added that the committees will hold an additional public meeting one-half hour before the county convention to accept last minute resolutions.

The county convention will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 at Regina High School.

The Daily Iowan

Monday, Feb. 21, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Still one thin dime

Nixon in Peking

PEKING (AP) — China gave a subdued welcome Monday to Richard M. Nixon, as the President, long a symbol of the capitalism that Communists berate, arrived for summit talks he hopes will bring the world closer to the road of peaceful coexistence.

There was a review of an honor guard and the playing of the two countries' national anthems after Premier Chou Enlai

greeted the President and Ms. Nixon. There were smiles, too, but the premier made no formal welcoming remarks and the President made no arrival statement.

Nor were there many people at the airport as the Nixons moved away in a limousine called "Red Banner," to head for a guest house set aside for them.

The sun was out but the weather was chilly. The temperature was 34 as the President's plane touched down at 11:28 a.m. (9:28 p.m. Iowa time) after a flight from Guam via Shanghai.

Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, had not been expected to be at the airport, and he wasn't. The welcoming party included Li Hsien-nien, vice premier of the state council, and his wife, Lin Chia-Mei.

Also there were Kuo Mo-jo, vice chairman of the standing committee of the national People's Congress and president of the Academy of Sciences of China; Chi Peng-fei, minister of foreign affairs, and his wife Hsu Han-ping; and Wu Teh, acting chairman of the Peking municipal revolutionary committee.

The airport ceremonies took 15 minutes.

The president's motorcade, a long line of limousines, passed a billboard carrying this slogan: "Make trouble, fail. Make trouble again and fail again until its doom. This is the logic of imperialism and all reac-

tionaries in the world in dealing with the people's cause. They will never run counter to this logic. This is Marxist law."

Another red signboard slogan read: "Proletariat of oppressed peoples and oppressed nations unite."

This is the first visit to China by an incumbent U.S. president—Ulysses S. Grant came after he left office.

The Nixon trip raises the possibility that if all goes well 73-year-old Premier Chou might make a return visit to Washington, but nothing has been announced about that.

Nixon's talks with Chou are due to take up much of the next seven days. The first was scheduled for Monday afternoon. At minimum, the talks hold the promise of better relations affecting a billion people—200 million Americans and the estimated 800 million who crowd the world's most populous country.

Whether the talks will have any effect on Indochina remains in doubt. While U.S. Air Force pilots were flying Nixon from Hawaii and Guam, three of the Air Force's bases in Vietnam were shelled by forces which use Chinese and Soviet supplies. Two Americans were killed and 10 wounded in Vietnam actions Sunday and Monday. In all, the war has cost 50,000 American lives.

Premier Chou said last week that no Indochina solution was possible if Nixon insisted on his peace plan envisaging a U.S. withdrawal six months after

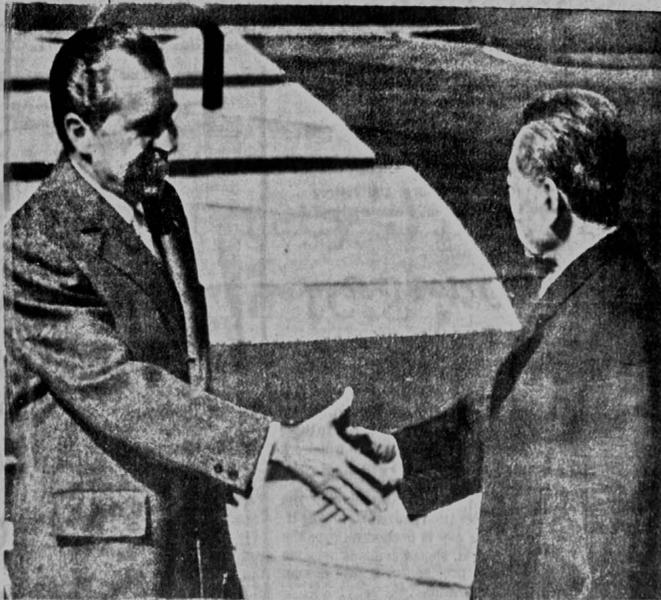
agreement, plus the resignation of Nguyen Van Thieu as South Vietnam's president. Under the plan he would quit a month before new elections in which Communists could take part.

When they came off the plane both the Nixons were bareheaded in the morning chill. Mrs. Nixon wore a bright red coat.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers followed the President off the plane. Then came Henry A. Kissinger, the foreign affairs adviser whose visit to Peking last July paved the way for the invitation to Nixon. His talks with Chou came in part as an outgrowth of last year's Ping Pong diplomacy—the door opened by the visit of a U.S. table tennis team to Peking.

Even with its low-key theme the arrival scene was something that Chinese of ancient dynasties might have called pure magic. There was the foreign ruler arriving in a mighty machine that flies, then confronting devices built to bounce his picture of a man-made moon before delivering the images far across the sea on a Sunday evening at an hour known as prime time.

The President's visit to China, seven months in the making, actually began in Shanghai, 2½ hours before he reached Peking. The stop there gave time to take on a Chinese navigator, and for a protocol greeting with tea. The temperature was 30 in China, a sharp contrast to the warmth of Guam when Nixon left U.S. soil



Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai greets President Nixon

Johnson 'considering' Senate try

McCarney gets new job today

By KEVIN MCCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson said Sunday he is "seriously considering, with the emphasis on considering," seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator from Iowa.

Johnson made the remarks to a news conference in Iowa City. He will speak tonight in the Main Lounge of the Union, beginning at 8 p.m. Johnson is scheduled to meet with members of the City Council at 4 p.m. to discuss cable television.

Johnson cited a poll showing that less than 50 per cent of Iowa voters favor the re-election of Sen. Jack Miller, a Republican, while "38 per cent said they would vote against Miller no matter who ran against him."

Five years ago John J. Ruppert gave up his position as Iowa City Police Chief and stepped down to the rank of captain.

On Friday he was re-elevated to head the department and fill the vacancy opened by the demotion of Patrick J. McCarney.

McCarney was relieved of his duties as chief and demoted to the rank of captain Friday. The City Council decided unanimously to demote McCarney pending the disposition of an indictment charging him with assaulting a police prisoner.

Ruppert, 46, said Sunday that it was a surprise to be named acting chief and added that his new job "isn't going to be all easy."

He was chief of the local force between 1963 and 1967 and said he asked to revert to the rank of captain because "it's pretty tough to take this job for any long period of time. It kind of gets to a guy and his family."

Ruppert said he will decide today what position McCarney will fill on the force. The acting chief said he has given McCarney his choice of being captain of the 3 to 11 p.m. shift (Ruppert's former job) or captain of detectives, replacing Capt. Charles H. Snider who is recovering from surgery.

"I'm not trying to make a position for him," Ruppert said. "The reason I'm giving him a choice is he has a good background. He can work in either job."

No matter what job McCarney chooses, he will not be

working with any of the policemen who testified to the Johnson County Grand Jury that indicted the former chief.

"It just so happens," Ruppert said, "that none of them work in either the detective bureau or on the 3 to 11 shift."

The acting chief said McCarney "has given me 100 per cent support and offered me any help I need. He also promised he'd put out 100 per cent for the department."

"I don't know what more you could ask of a guy," Ruppert added.

Ruppert said he will work to correct low morale within the force and plans to set up meetings with police sergeants "to find out how bad the morale problem is." Ruppert also said he hopes to improve the department's relationship with the

press and its image in the community.

"I'll be glad to get together with different groups and individuals for rap sessions," Ruppert said. "Hopefully this will include students if they contact me. And if they don't, I'll probably contact them."

Concerning his relationship with the press, Ruppert said, "I always try to be fair with everybody and play no favorites. My office will always be open."

Ruppert's salary will be raised from \$906 to \$1,150 per month while he is acting chief and McCarney's pay will be reduced from \$1,150 to \$906.

McCarney was indicted last week by a county grand jury for assault with intent to do great bodily injury, a crime that carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$500 fine.

McCarney is accused of assaulting former University of Iowa student Roger L. Ryan in October 1969. The grand jury handed down the indictment after two days of testimony from a dozen witnesses, including several Iowa City police officers.

Acting City Manager Ralph E. Speer Jr., who suggested McCarney's demotion to the city council, said he did so because he believes McCarney "will be unable to effectively administer and perform his duties as chief of police until this matter is resolved."

Speer added, "I want to emphasize that this action does not in any way reflect an indication of his guilt or innocence of the charge brought under indictment."

McCarney has until Thursday to plead to the charge.

Troops, guerrillas clash in latest Ulster violence

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three hundred British troops fought rioters and traded fire with guerrilla gunmen Sunday night. It was the worst flash of violence in Londonderry since "Bloody Sunday" three weeks ago, but no casualties were reported.

An army search for terrorist arms in Belfast turned up a Soviet-made Kalashnikov machine gun in a large haul of ammunition and firearms. It was only the second time in hundreds of arms swoops that a Russian weapon has been found in Northern Ireland, officials said.

Soldiers also clashed twice with civilians from the neighboring Irish republic who crossed into Northern Ireland. The civilians came to fill craters blasted in cross-border roads during military operations designed to reduce guerrilla infiltration.

The troubles erupted as this Protestant-dominated British province embarked on a critical round of the struggle to end three years of strife, and the Roman Catholic republic moved to crack down on outlaw bands. The British government was reported readying a new offer for political settlement.

British military headquarters reported sporadic shooting at army patrols and posts throughout the day in Londonderry, which has been relatively calm since Jan. 30 when 13 civilians died as a banned civil rights march was broken up by paratroopers.

The main trouble came late in the day when about 200 youths built barricades on the borders of the Catholic Bogside district and bombarded troops with hails of rocks, bottles and bricks.

The soldiers replied with volleys of tear gas, nausea gas and rubber bullets. A thick screen of choking smoke was laid down by the estimated 300 troops.

Then, the army said, concentrated gunfire was aimed at the soldiers over the heads of the rioters manning barricades. The troops shot back "at selected targets," a spokesman said.

At Rosslea, on the border with the republic at County Fermanagh, about 80 people armed with shovels crossed into Northern Ireland to fill holes in blown-up roads, army headquarters said. They went home after troops pelted them with rubber bullets and tear gas.

Almost at the same time, at Killyclogher, also in Fermanagh, 60 people crossed the frontier with a mechanical digger, the spokesman said. They retreated when soldiers fired rubber bullets.

The cratered roads have long been a bone of contention for people living in the republic near the border. They charge local trade and travel are disrupted. But northern security authorities say the roads are used by guerrillas for bringing men and weapons into the North.

In London, political sources said the British government will produce a settlement formula within days intended to sway the Roman Catholic minority away from the underground Irish Republican Army.

This formula apparently would be accompanied by a crackdown on IRA guerrillas across the border in the Irish republic. Desmond O'Malley, the republic's minister of justice, told a party convention in Dublin that recent court decisions to free IRA men were "strange and inexplicable" and action would be taken to start new trials. He echoed attacks on the IRA made by Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

In Coleraine, a Northern Ireland coast resort, Britain's chief judge will open an inquiry Monday into Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday."

Details of the London peace plan reportedly are not yet settled. But some prominent politicians in Northern Ireland believe that in outline they may follow proposals put forward Saturday by Lynch.

Longshoremen back at work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

With overwhelming approval of a new contract to end a 134-day old strike, longshore crews were back on the job Sunday preparing equipment for a return to full-scale operations at 24 West Coast ports Monday.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said balloting by most of its 13,000 members showed 71 per cent favored ratification of the 18-month pact which resolved the longest dock dispute ever on the U.S. mainland.

About 150 men reported Sunday at San Francisco-Oakland area docks to inspect and prepare equipment for use by returning workers.

Some 200 longshoremen were doing similar work at the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbors and ILWU dispatcher Gardena Flores of Local 13 said: "We'll be going full blast tomorrow." He added that six work gangs with a total of 72 more men were unloading three passenger ships.

The same scene was being enacted at other ports from San

Diego to Seattle.

In all, 218 idle cargo ships were waiting for work to resume on the docks. Military cargo was exempted from the strike.

In Washington, Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson issued a statement saying the return to work "will be cheering news to President Nixon as he wings his way to historic meetings in China" but did not lessen Congress' responsibility to pass Nixon's Crippling Strikes Protection Act.

"We must have modern tools to deal with these crises that damage our vital transportation system," Hodgson said. "The strike's end provides Congress with its own cooling-off period to act on sorely needed permanent legislation."

The longshoremen first went on strike last July 1 and then went back to work after Nixon obtained a Taft-Hartley injunction Oct. 6. After a couple of extensions of the 80-day cooling off period, the strike was resumed Jan. 17 when additional negotiations proved fruitless. They resumed Jan. 31.

Fire guts dorm room at Hillcrest

Fire broke out in a room of Hillcrest dormitory Saturday night but was extinguished by a quick-thinking student before the flames could spread.

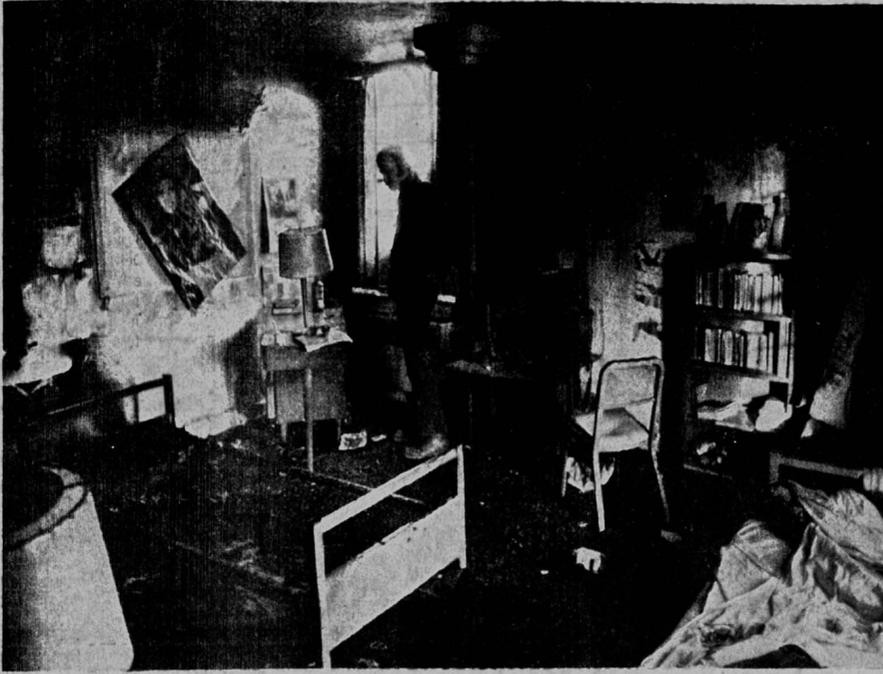
William S. Dible, 19, E116 Hillcrest, said he noticed smoke in the hall outside his room and that the door to the room next to his, E118, felt hot.

While another student called the fire department, Dible went outside, grabbing a fire extinguisher along the way, and entered the burning room through an outside window.

Dible, a freshman from Sioux City, said that the thick smoke and darkness hampered him in his efforts to put out the fire but that after using up three extinguishers, the flames were finally quenched.

The fire department arrived 20 minutes after they had been called, Dible said.

The occupants of the room, John M. Schenkelburg, 19, and Jeffrey L. Cox, 19, were both out of the building when the fire broke out. Schenkelburg said that a discarded cigarette may have touched off the blaze that caused an estimated \$1,000 to the room and contents.



Surveys dorm damage

A University of Iowa student surveys the damage to a Hillcrest room gutted by fire Saturday night. The 9 p.m. blaze in E118 Hillcrest is estimated to have caused damage in excess of \$1,000.

The room's occupants, John M. Schenkelburg, and Jeffrey L. Cox, were absent when the fire broke out. Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

To discuss liberal arts unit today

Formation of a Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) will be the topic of discussion during an open meeting today.

The 3 p.m. meeting is being sponsored by the student members of the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) of the College of Liberal Arts, said James E. Lieberman, 19, W202 Hillcrest, a student representative on the EPC.

Location of the meeting had not been announced by Daily Iowan press time.

Lieberman said the meeting will provide students with the opportunity to express their views on the proposed LASA charter.

Along with the EPC meeting, the Student Development Center (SDC) will hold an open meeting Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to discuss the formation of a LASA.

Two proposals concerning the method of LASA representation will be discussed at the Wednesday meeting.

The first proposal calls for the election of representatives to an LASA board, based on the enrollment in each department of the College of Liberal Arts.

The second proposals calls for 18 students to be elected at large.

Sir Ronald?

JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa (AP)—A radio news announcer on South African Broadcasting Corporation described the governor of California as "Sir Ronald Reagan."

Family structure will change

By RICHARD BEAVERS
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"The nuclear family is aptly named because it is almost as dangerous as the nuclear bomb," anthropologist Margaret Mead told an over-flow crowd in the Union Friday night.

Dr. Mead lectured on the changing family structure in America, and said most of her remarks were not directed specifically at Iowans because the family in Iowa is fairly stable.

World War II caused the shift from the closely-knit, small town family to a highly mobile, helpless family, Dr. Mead said.

She said that the reasons for the helpless feeling in the nuclear family were:

—The move to "mindless suburbs" where people are not related to one another.

—Senior citizens retiring in "golden ghettos" where they have no contact with their children.

—The development of women who couldn't cooperate with anyone because they were pushed out of the house by their mothers.

The family can change, Dr. Mead feels, because of the knowledge of the population explosion. There are fewer

pressures to marry, and families are being cautioned to have no more than two children, she added.

The new family will allow everyone—mother, father and grandparents—a chance to work with children, Dr. Mead said. This will enable the woman to finally be treated as a person because she will have much more free time, she said.

The institution of marriage itself must also change, Dr. Mead said.

"Life-long vows were good when life expectancy was very short, but soon parents will only be required to stay married un-

til the children are grown."

Dr. Mead also discussed day care centers, and she feels that those staffed by volunteer parents are far superior to those run by paid employees who work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. Mead also blamed the generation gap on World War II. The gap is present all over the world, she said, and is between the pre and post world war generations.

Children born after the war have been raised in an electronic world where they have only to press a button, Dr. Mead said.

More time spent on county audit

By PAUL DAVIES
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The cost of Johnson County's 1970 audit rose more than 50 percent over the fee for the previous audit because the latest check on county operations was more extensive, state auditor Lloyd R. Smith told the Board of Supervisors last week.

"We got a lot of complaints from Johnson County on government operations in the past few years, so we took extra time, this time," Smith said.

The auditor was here to hold a public hearing on the cost of the audit, held because the supervisors complained about the 1970 audit fee of \$9,276, compared to \$5,996 for the 1969 audit.

Smith restricted Friday morning's formal hearing to discussion of the audit fee, leaving questions about the content of the audit for an afternoon session. He returned to Des

Moines at noon, leaving two of his staff members and a representative of the state attorney general's office behind to meet again with county officials.

Sheriff Maynard R. Schneider questioned parts of the audit dealing with his department, including a statement about "management oversight, incompetent stewardship and social responsibility."

He asked if such clauses were a normal part of an audit.

"I've never done it," the staff auditor replied, adding that the section had been inserted by Smith.

Sharon Township Constable Richard Bartel, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for supervisor, tried to ask the auditors about an alleged \$24,000 overspending on the new county shop building.

He was interrupted by board Chairman Robert J. Burns, who said it had been agreed that only the supervisors and other

county officials approved by the staff auditors would participate in the discussion.

County Treasurer Donald Krall kept the question alive, however, and a lengthy debate ensued. The auditors asked for a copy of the 1969 special audit of county finances, and then decided that "we want to look at the working papers in Des Moines before we make a statement on this."

The special audit shows that \$263,823.58 was spent on a new shop building, yard area and another building at the site.

However, when the new shop was approved in a bond issue referendum in November 1968, the price approved was \$235,000.

"It would appear that this building was erected without any official action being taken by the board," the special audit stated, referring to the absence from board minutes of approval

of the construction of the additional building.

The state's staff auditor said Friday that unless that building was a part of the bond issue (those present said it was not) it should not have been included with the bond expenditures. The board could build a structure without a bond issue if it had the money on hand and the total cost was under \$50,000, he noted.

Burns said the extra spending for the additional building was not illegal but that the county erred in not making the expenditures from its general fund.

But County Auditor Delores Rogers said after the session that the extra building was illegal because it was paid for from the shop construction fund. She said the supervisors at that time learned their fund balanced from the treasurer's office without considering unpaid warrants issued by her office, "so they went hog-wild on their spending."

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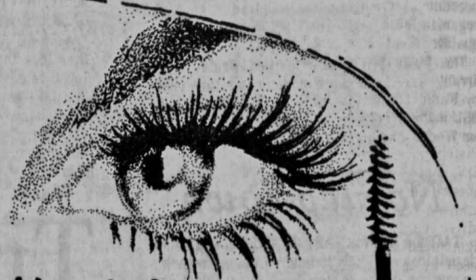
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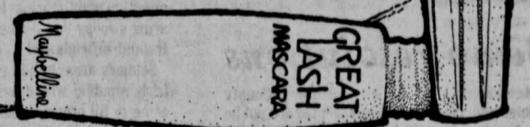
Iowa City, Iowa



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112 E. Washington
Monday, 9-9

Is Phase 2 working? Experts aren't sure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's system of wage and price controls has passed its six-month anniversary with the administration staunchly predicting eventual success despite rising prices, but with some critics getting increasingly worried.

All that can be said with certainty is that it is too soon to tell whether the year will end with the rate of inflation down to between 2 and 3 per cent, which is Nixon's goal.

Even January's cost-of-living figures, which are due to be released this week, won't be much help. The administration already has predicted that prices will continue to surge until about April before controls really take hold.

Without hard figures, doubts have begun to grow. Last week 20 economists predicted for the Business Council, a group of top executives, that inflation would run at between 3 and 4 per cent this year.

They expressed strong concern that the administration's deficit spending would stimulate the economy so much that controls would not be able to hold down inflation.

Meanwhile the business of regulating wages and prices has fallen into nearly a routine.

The Price Commission's 700 staff members handle most applications for price increases. The commission meanwhile continues to refine its policies. It holds its first public hearings this week to sharpen up its guidelines for utility rates, which are frozen until March 10.

The Pay Board, whose members once insulted one another in public, appears to have passed its worst days and has quietly buckled down to discussing such matters as what size fringe benefits will be

allowed to pass through the vague loophole Congress created for them last year.

The Cost of Living Council, after trimming back the reach of controls until 21 per cent of the average man's cost of living isn't affected by them, now is reluctantly considering reversing course to bring skyrocketing food prices under direct control for the first time.

By and large, the wage and price regulations now are written. The administration says they will stay in place until they work. The questions are will the economy comply with them, and if so, will they work.

The 90-day freeze worked. Wholesale prices, which went up 4.0 per cent in the preceding year, actually declined three-tenths of one per cent during the freeze.

The upward creep of the Consumer Price Index slowed down. It had risen 4.4 per cent in the preceding 12 months, and went up at a yearly rate of 1.7 per cent during the freeze.

But the freeze was only temporary because it was so unfair to such people as teachers, who usually get their raises in the fall, and to landlords and businessmen who had been holding the line on prices while others were increasing theirs.

Under Phase 2 of the economic plan, prices are rising rapidly as landlords, merchants, manufacturers and other businessmen raise rates that held in check during the freeze.

Wholesale prices jumped a whopping eight-tenths of one per cent in December, due mostly to a full 2 per cent rise in farm products. The Consumer Price Index surged four-tenths of one per cent, with food leading the list up 1.1 per cent.

Despite this surge, which of-

ficials concede may get worse before it gets better, Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. says controls are beginning to take effect.

Wages, too, are going up after remaining static during the freeze.

Most scheduled raises lost during the freeze soon will be paid retroactively by order of Congress, if they aren't already in workers' pockets.

The Pay Board, meanwhile, has applied its 5.5 per cent wage standard strictly for small wage units but has approved wage increases of up to 16.8 per cent for big, strike-prone unions

So, after six months, what does it all mean? The *Wall Street Journal* last week published two articles on the subject.

One reported that a Trendex survey, commissioned by the *Journal*, had found that most of the public approves President Nixon's decision to impose controls, but don't think they are working.

The other article reported that most of dozens of professional economists surveyed by the newspaper don't feel controls will have much effect one way or the other, and see the impact as mainly political.

A prosecutor on special assignment from the Justice Department is scheduled to open the government's antiwar conspiracy case Monday against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six codefendants.

Deputy Asst. Atty. Gen. William S. Lynch's opening statement to the jury is slated for approximately a year after the alleged conspiracy's target date.

Although there was trial-related activity in U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman's chambers Friday, the jury of nine men and three women were sent to its sequestered quarters in a suburban motel last Thursday. The jury was directed to the green-walled courtroom Monday for a session on the George Washington's birthday holiday observance.

All but snowed in with the rest of this state capital city, the jurors were permitted Sunday visits by husbands, wives or other close relatives. Their reading matter was censored as were the television programs they watched. Telephone

Sadat seeks home front support

CAIRO (AP) — Over the last five days President Anwar Sadat has moved to broaden support on the home front, stifle public criticism and warn Israel of massive retaliation in any war.

The president, who faced the first public demonstrations challenging his leadership last month, appeared on television on three consecutive days last week before an extraordinary session of the National Congress of the ruling Arab Socialist Union.

He conceded that the masses had been excluded from much of Egypt's political life, invited them to become participants, and admitted that Arab unity was more of a dream than a reality, saying: "The decision to go to war cannot be delayed until all Arab potentialities throughout the whole Arab world are mobilized, because it is difficult to achieve this."

But he warned Tel Aviv of Egypt's ability to make deep penetration raids into Israel if Israel tried such raids against Egypt, adding that Egypt also is capable of launching biological warfare, if Israel did so first.

"Jihad bonds" or "holy war bonds" in the traditional sense of the word, go on sale in March in denominations ranging from \$1.15 to \$230 and bearing 4.5 per cent annual interest.

Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Grechko, here for the first time since Washington announced its decision to increase the Israeli air force by one third, visited Sadat and toured the frontline this weekend.

Sadat told Egyptians that questioning Egyptian-Soviet friendship, or challenging government actions, is just what the Israelis want to split the home front.

Jury under guard Conspiracy trial to begin today

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A prosecutor on special assignment from the Justice Department is scheduled to open the government's antiwar conspiracy case Monday against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six codefendants.

Deputy Asst. Atty. Gen. William S. Lynch's opening statement to the jury is slated for approximately a year after the alleged conspiracy's target date.

Although there was trial-related activity in U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman's chambers Friday, the jury of nine men and three women were sent to its sequestered quarters in a suburban motel last Thursday. The jury was directed to the green-walled courtroom Monday for a session on the George Washington's birthday holiday observance.

And Gluba said a bill he has introduced in the Iowa House would do just that.

He said his bill would require all school buses to be equipped with seat belts or some similar restraints approved by the State Department of Public Safety.

messages had to be relayed through U.S. marshals guarding the jury.

Berrigan and the other six defendants are accused of conspiring to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, and to demand as ransom a halt to U.S. bombing in Southeast Asia and the release of unidentified so-called "political prisoners."

The indictment also charged they schemed to blow up heating tunnels in Washington, and to raid and vandalize draft centers in several states.

Would establish volunteer corps for teens, elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has begun laying the groundwork for a National Service Corps to use some 41 million Americans as potential volunteers.

Joseph Blatchford, head of most of the administration's volunteer service agencies, says the law could be designed to combine service in such a corps with some form of amnesty for those who left the country rather than go into the military.

Right now, however, the biggest roadblock is the lack of money.

Blatchford, director of ACTION, said in an interview the National Service Corps could become a reality between one and five years from now.

Blatchford said in a Friday speech at the National Press Club:

"I'm sympathetic toward the question of amnesty. But now is not the time to do it. The question is still way off. The war in Vietnam is still on. People are still being killed. We can't start talking about amnesty until all of our forces are out and the war has ended."

He said the National Service Corps would make possible the recruiting of teen-agers, non-working housewives and the elderly in addition to young people, who total some 41 million, as part-time and full-time volunteers.

Blatchford said the corps would permit volunteers to work with other federal agencies and with state and local governments as well as in the private sector.

He said some new programs already have been started such as ACTION's University Year in which an undergraduate earns credit as a volunteer in a project while working under the direction of the school.

Other projects being planned call for volunteers serving in mobile units seeking out drug abusers, others to fight lead-paint poisoning, and older volunteers aiding the elderly.

He also said planning is being done for a project in the state of Washington for environmental volunteers. ACTION would fund the project initially to get it started and help recruit. Then the state would take over.

"There are lots of jobs that volunteers can do that would cost too much if you had to pay a professional to do them," said Charles S. Erwin, head of ACTION's new programs.

"These jobs include shopping for the elderly or working with the handicapped. The jobs are there, the country has the volunteers who want to serve but the money isn't there to get the program rolling and keeping it there."

Blatchford says he believes Americans will want a National Service Corps when the country's involvement in Vietnam ends.

"The draft has to end, American involvement has to end," he said. "The people have already indicated they want to serve. Their attention these past few years has been focused elsewhere but it will soon return to the problems of America."

"And they will indicate their wishes to Congress which supplies the money."

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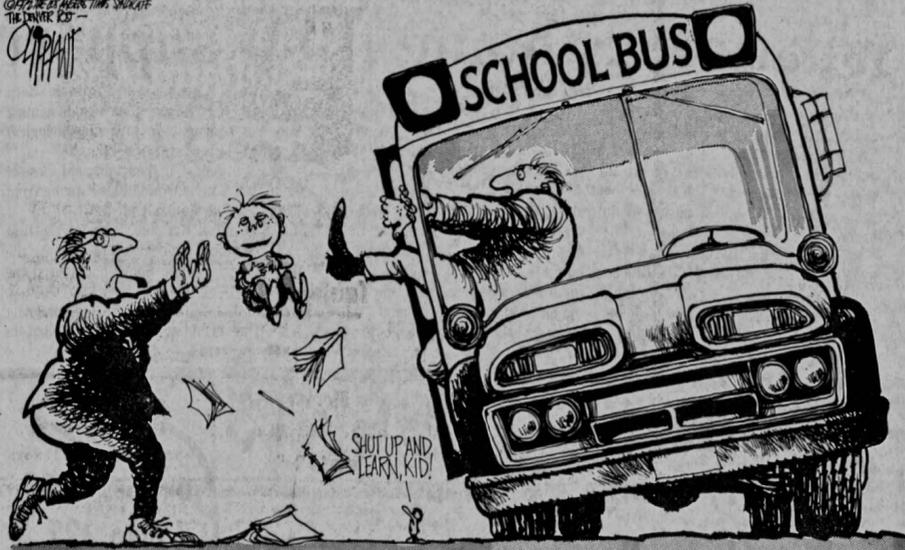
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THE IOWAN



'INTO THE BUS, OFF THE BUS, INTO THE BUS, OFF THE BUS — MAN, WHAT AN EDUCATION!'

Nixon's "peace": More war

By BRIAN OWEN

The recent revelation that the United States chose to ignore a Viet Cong 96-hour Tet cease-fire reveals yet another manifestation of our corrupt Indochina policies. The bombing, which is said to be the most intense in at least four years, is affecting both South and North Vietnam as well as Laos and Cambodia.

It is ironic that when our side calls for cease-fires during holidays, we are quick to list every supposed violation by the other side, but yet we are not above violating halts called by them. President Nixon has steadfastly claimed that the US is fighting with "one hand behind its back," at the same time using weapons such as heavily-armed helicopters, B-52 bombers based in other countries and fighter-bombers coming from our aircraft carriers on the VN coast. The other side has used no long-range bombers on the South, let alone America. It has some fighters and has few, if any, helicopters. Who has its hands behind their back?

How can we in this country, who have been continually browbeaten with the idea of the moral superiority of the United States, be expected to tolerate, much less support, the Nixon Administration's Indochina policies? Are we so weary and fed up with the long agony of the war that we've forgotten it? Our leaders have been much less than truthful so often for so long that any self-respecting person can only look with shame upon our government's actions as compared with our professed ideals.

Our intensified bombing says several things about our complete lack of success in Indochina and the sanguine words of the Administration calling Vietnamization successful are certainly belied by examination of the present situation.

If Vietnamization is indeed an "unqualified success," as is claimed routinely by Washington, why is it necessary to bomb four Indochinese countries "to protect American boys?" According to the Nixon formula, the Army of South Vietnam (ARVN) should be able to adequately protect withdrawing American GI's as well as themselves. Is not then the increased use of American air power on such a pretext a sort of left-handed indictment of the ARVN, implying that the ARVN is not responsible enough to "hack it" now, if ever?

The point is that if Vietnamization is successful, our bombing is not needed. The truth, then, seems to be that Mr. Nixon is still intent on winning the war and is going to some pains to cover that up. Since the use of massive ground troops is now unacceptable to the US public, Mr. Nixon is resorting to a mixture of bombing and public relations. He seems bound not to be that "first President to lose a war."

Another of the hard-to-kill myths is an offshoot of the bombing myth. Many Administration supporters are given to saying that by setting a "date certain" and withdrawing totally in a matter of a few months, we would "abandon" the South Vietnamese to a certain bloodbath by the North Viets. This scare tactic says essentially: "Do you want to leave now and have our sacrifices be in vain?" However, implicit in this is that if we were to "abandon" our supposed allies they must, again,

be unable to fend for themselves, even after our lost lives and billions of dollars.

The contradiction is basic but apparently unseen or not admissible to Mr. Nixon and his clique who want to have their cake and eat it too.

Mr. Nixon's "new" peace plan is not really new since before we are to take any positive action on cease-fires or bombing halts, he has demanded the release of our POW's. This the other side has consistently rejected. Also, as time goes on, the position of the other side is further hardening, indicating that our bombing is having little or no effect—except perhaps to increase both our POW population and the recalcitrance of the North and NLF. The only way to free the prisoners is to set a date certain, and as Senator Muskie suggested last week, leave totally in return for the safety of the withdrawing troops. POW negotiations will certainly follow.

Another sidelight of the latest Nixon offer and its subsequent rejection is the Administration's treatment of domestic critics—Muskie among them—who are being accused of "jeopardizing prospects for a negotiated settlement." Presidential aide H. R. Haldeman said these critics "aid and abet the enemy."

The Administration is essentially trying to muzzle dissenters and discredit those who refuse to be quieted. It is a sad day in this so-called "free society" when someone calls for a "little moratorium" on dissent, as did Sen. Henry Jackson (Dem.-Washington).

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

Fourth of eight parts

GOVERNANCE STATEMENT

The principles and recommendations of this document cannot be implemented overnight. Logically, we expect something to be done today, something to be done tomorrow, and some things to take longer. Some elements can be implemented immediately: for example, procedures for adjudication of grievances and disputes. Some can be begun, but will require more time for perfection, such as the planning and compilation of community service and volunteer lists, the All Campus Hearing Board, and the College Forum. Other recommendations, particularly if they are curricular, may well take years.

Staff and student commitments make it impossible to create a community of learners or an appropriate curriculum for them in a short time. It is for this reason that the Governance Statement should be viewed as a commitment to a certain direction in education rather than a mandate for instant change. But, before we can permit ourselves to have hopes for the future, we must commit ourselves to our visions and dreams. The endorsement of this document is viewed as the first step toward the University of the future in a new society.

Introductory

Extant forms of academic governance have emerged from the conflict between administrators and faculty. In a continuing struggle for power and authority, the faculty achieved notable success in eliminating the old-time college president and his authoritarian, religious, political or intellectual predispositions from the academic scene. By insisting on its prerogatives, the faculty created academic pluralism. Students, too, have become part of the conflict in recent years, and they too have achieved notable gains. The college president who believes certain decisions can be made without considering student opinion has become rare.

Until the beginning of the Second World War, faculty power resided in an informal network of associations known as a collegium. But today, pressures of in-

stitutional size, diverse purposes, breakdown of face to face relationships in governance, student alienation, technological advance, and professionalism have transformed the collegial form of governance into bureaucracy.

As a consequence, higher education has become increasingly fractured into distinct constituencies which very often pursue diverging and even mutually exclusive objectives. Each academic constituency—whether faculty, student, administrative, or staff—presently operates within a conflict situation at the expense of the others. Pressure and power politics displace pedagogic reason as the means of advancing the prerogatives, values, and self interest of each constituency.

Unfortunately, pressure politics do not seem an adequate method for searching for great curricular ideas, or even minor ones. It is not a particularly self recommending way to run an educational community. Conflict, pressure, non-negotiable demands, maintenance of programs for economic or prestige reason, and confrontation politics—by whatever university group—are more likely to create an atmosphere of perpetual strife than fellowship.

Very often, conflict in the University has been couched in Jeffersonian terms. Administrators have found it difficult to argue with the language of democracy without running serious risks. But it seems reasonable to say that the method of governing a university must arise as spontaneously from the function of the enterprise as the Constitution of the United States arose from the spontaneous will and need of Colonial America.

We expect and insist upon an organic relationship between the nature of the educational organization, its purposes, its membership, and its manner of governance.

Therefore, we find no reason to expect that the governance of a University need conform to the governance pattern of the nation in which it exists, or any nation. In fact, the imposition of external standards appropriate in one context are surely inappropriate in another.

This is not to say that democratic values are irrelevant to the governance of the University. Nor is our view a license for any university group to impose its views without respect to the will and needs of others.

Rather, we believe that democratic values within the context of university governance will assume a form which differs from that of the parent society.

We also believe that co-operation among members of a single group is more likely to promote learning and growth than interminable and irreconcilable conflicts among members of several constituencies. Those who care to assemble at a university must do so because they want to join a community of learners. Students, faculty, deans, chairmen, or presidents who prefer to be fellows in overt or covert conflict would better serve themselves and others by seeking alternate educational arrangements.

Consequently, the university must seek to avoid the labyrinth of college-wide and departmental committees as both counterproductive and developmentally unsound. Instead, this governance statement distributes power to those students, faculty, administrators, and staff people who need it for what they need to do. But unless accountability and openness are also programmed into a governance procedure, the consequence could be stagnation, staleness, stupidity, or outright dishonesty. This statement will attempt to navigate between unchecked authority and unlimited conflict.

It must be kept in mind that the University of Iowa is not presently a community of learners who learn and help one another learn in mutually supportive roles. Faculty, students, administrators, and staff are not presently either a community or an assembly of learners sincerely interested in one another's progress.

If the University is to become a community of learners, it must clear away the obstacles in its path. Only by espousing change can the University become a place where both creative and routine work converge on learning. Only by instituting a system of governance which is consonant with such a goal can that goal be achieved.

mail

The nuclear power plant—lowans lose

To the editor:

The power transmission lines from the Cordova Illinois nuclear power plant go east toward Chicago and south toward the Quad Cities, with three-fourths of the plant output to be used by Commonwealth Edison Company to serve the Chicago area. This fact is of considerable importance.

It is not possible, because of air pollution, to continue building conventional (fossil fuel) power plants in the proximity of the major population centers, but nuclear power generation is claimed to be clean except for thermal heating.

Although power company executives envision selling waste heat to catfish and vegetable farmers, all it has been used for in the past to any significant degree was the heating houses and office buildings, and for air conditioning. This is a large market indeed and the logical place for nuclear power generating plants is in or near the centers of the densely populated areas where this heat is needed both in winter and summer, and distribution would not be too great a problem—and where the bulk of the power goes anyway.

But, of course, power companies would rather sell electricity for heating than bother with what they now throw away at possibly considerable damage to the stream ecology.

But even if the utility companies did not want to locate their nuclear plants in the vicinity of the major centers of power consumption in order to market their waste heat, the people in these areas would not permit it. There are two reasons for this:

First and most obvious is safety. Contaminating gases are continuously generated in the working fluid, and these gases are pumped out and discharged into long underground ducts and thence up a stack into the atmosphere. The cuts are used to allow time for partial decay of radioactivity before dispersal to the atmosphere. This and the possibility of malfunctioning of the reactor controls or component failure with consequent spillage of radioactive material constitute dangers that have not been fully determined.

The second reason that nuclear power plants are being located in rural areas remote from centers of consumption is that every nuclear plant becomes, in approximately thirty years, a radioactive dump. There is a gradual change in the physical properties of the reactor vessel walls, steam pipes, turbine blades and rotors, etc., with service. This deterioration proceeds until finally it is unsafe to operate the plant. When this occurs, the plant is shut down. It is considered, if not impossible, at least extremely uneconomical to replace the machinery and continue use of the site. This implies that the Mississippi River, and rural Iowa, will be dotted with huge abandoned above-ground radioactive dumps in the not

too distant future. If removal of this equipment is ever to be undertaken, we have no idea of what it will cost for no calculations have ever been made.

So it is not quite accurate to state, as Professor Kennedy does in his article (Daily Iowan, January 28, 1972) on the Commonwealth Edison plant at Cordova, that, "It is the people of Iowa and Illinois who stand to gain the benefits..." We have a great deal to lose.

The nuclear plant at Palo is not necessarily an exception. For a number of years Iowa Electric, the Cedar Rapids utility that owns the plant, was unable to get financing to increase their power-generating capacity. New conventional capacity was installed none-the-less through the cooperation of Iowa Electric

with Central Iowa POWER Cooperative, since the latter company was able to obtain financing. Suddenly Iowa Electric not only has obtained financing for its own added capacity, but for nuclear power at that—550 megawatts of it. When this plant goes into operation, an output approximately equal to 550 megawatts will flow through the interconnections to the real beneficiaries in the east.

Again it is rural and small town residents who pay by subjecting themselves to radioactivity that is not necessarily part of the biological experience and by allowing the inevitability of a nuclear dumping grounds coming into existence 30 years from now in the midsts—all for users of power hundreds of miles away.

Donald L. Spencer
Associate Professor
Mechanical Engineering

Pot shot at Mother Nature

To the editor:

By taking a pot shot at Mother Nature, legislative revenue hunters have signalled an apparent open season on just about anything and everything lowans hold of value. Iowa's most beautiful heritage, preserved in showcases of rich natural wealth and beauty, is in danger of being degraded to the level of pay-up-or-get-out state-run amusement parks.

Also wielding an extra slap at the poor, House-passed bill H.577 would discourage minorities, students and other low income groups from entrance to state parks. The state would be lowered to the position of pilfering entrants to state parks in a grab for money that would be least felt by high-income groups.

While it has been said that nothing is sacred, I just can't see giving up our open parks without a struggle.

Elected for making foolish promises, future politicians will be faced with budget problems just as they are today. They are only human, and it will be too easy to add a dollar or two to park fees to save face. We would be foolish to expect anything else, and that is why we must keep the foot out of the door.

No one could argue that a day in nature is worth a few dollars. It is worth much more. But it must be established that the state has no right to charge you and me for the enjoyment of the God-given beauty of nature. Surely the poor, who may be able to afford little else, are entitled to that.

The fact is that the proposed fee system is the most inefficient and expensive way to collect the needed funds. Too much would be wasted in the collection of the fees, and for new equipment, building, records, manpower, and bureaucracy in general. It would be a lot cheaper to collect it through the presently existing tax set up. Let's put this problem in perspective.

It is estimated that the fees would bring in about 350,000 dollars in a year's time. To collect that amount in taxes it would be

necessary to rock the state with an earth shattering per person average tax increase of one-fourth cent per week or one cent per month for a total tax increase equal to less than the value of a bottle of pop per year. Even if manytimes that amount is needed who would complain if he, his friends and his relatives receive access to every state park in Iowa?

The artistic, imaginative and creative talents of man have been directed towards the production of cultural gems which are shut in large concrete vaults called museums that are obscured amidst forests of belching smokestacks. Deprived of the best of these talents, cities of wood, brick, and cement have fallen together in tasteless hunks and piles trapped in converging webs of tar and asphalt. As our attention turns toward the environment we must not allow the art of nature to be walled up or barred from the eyes of anyone.

Bill H. 577 must be recognized as a dangerous precedent to put our parks on the auction block. At first the bids will turn away only a few. Inflation, deficits and other pressures will cause legislators to raise the bid, and a few more will be turned away. Who's to say what will happen as cities converge on Mother Nature and the population doubles? It will be too late on a fine summer day when an ugly collection booth wipes the smile off your face at the park entrance. Write your State Senator now.

Tom Slockett
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The Daily Iowan

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Ecology in the House

by JOEL DRYER

I was treated to a rare display of legislative fortitude last week; the Iowa Senate refused to accept House amendments to a good bill.

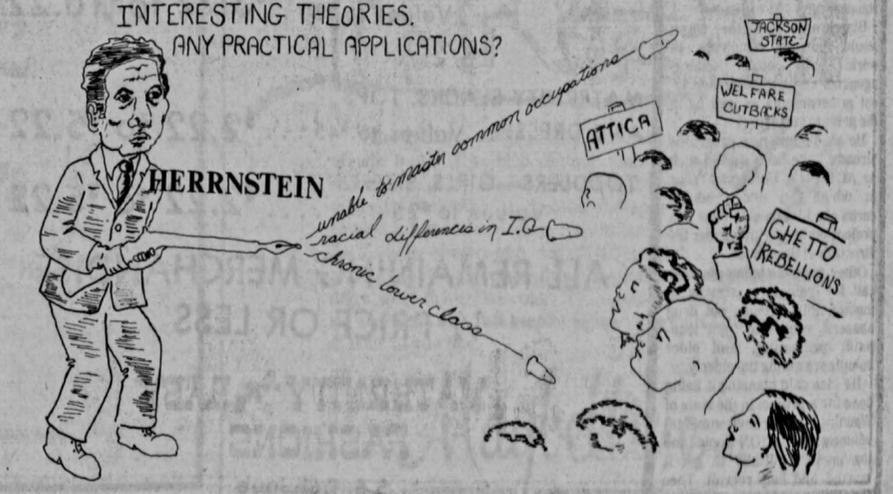
Last year, in June, the Senate passed a bill creating a Department of Environmental Quality, to consist of seven men appointed by the governor. The department was granted broad powers to detect and halt polluters of the air and water. This department would set standards for clean air and clean water in the state. The bill grants them the power to go upon private property bordering the state's public waterways to investigate pollution. The department, under the Senate version of the bill, would be responsible for policing the running of sewage and landfill facilities in the state. The department would have control over the use of toxic chemicals that would affect the quality of the environment. The department would also have the power to have the attorney general seek injunctive relief and take other action against those who violated the standards set forth by the department.

Unfortunately, the House was not pleased with the Senate version of the bill. The members of the House gave evidence of their displeasure by amending the guts out of the bill. The most significant amendment would have removed the control of "agricultural chemicals" from the Department of Environmental Control and placed it in the hands of the Department of Agriculture.

The chemicals used in modern agriculture are some of the most dangerous used by the civilian population of this country. Phosphates are used to enrich the soil, but may be carried away by surface water, ending up in the state's lakes, streams, and rivers. The pesticides used in modern agriculture are well known for their toxicity and their persistence. These are some of the worst pollutants that the state, will have to contend with, and probably the most common, short of carbon monoxide.

The House amendment would have taken the control of these substances away from the proposed Department of Environmental Quality, and put that control into the hands of the Department of Agriculture, the farmers' friend. That is on the order of sending the wolf to watch the sheep. It would very nearly amount to exempting farmers from the power of the proposed department.

The Senate rebelled. They weren't interested in protecting the farmers, they were interested in protecting the quality of the air we breathe and the water we drink. They refused to pass the House amendments to the bill. Not just the amendment exempting agricultural chemicals, but all the amendments made by the House.



INTERESTING THEORIES.
ANY PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS?

HERRNSTEIN

unable to master common occupations
racial differences in I.Q.
chronic lower class

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ATTICA

WELFARE CUTBACKS

GHE TTO REBELLIONS

Frizzing ids at Mardi Gras

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on the annual Mardi Gras which ended last week. The series concerns staff writer Joel Haefner's experiences at the New Orleans' celebration.)

By JOEL HAEFNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

It really doesn't matter what shape you're in when you get to the Mardi Gras. By the time you leave, you can bet you're going to be twisted beyond belief.

And when Max, Bill and I got to the French Quarter—dropping off Joan at a friend's place—we were already hopelessly burnt-out. Twenty hours of driving, wine, dope, it never ends...

Max swung the car into a parking space on Rampart Street, the edge of the Quarter. Ahead, the cradle of jazz and blues, living in the latticework like blood.

We walked down Esplanade to Dauphine, towards the heart of the Quarter. Incredible: narrow streets, gas lamps, Spanish houses crouched over the roads, with wooden columns, balconies, lattices and iron fences, hidden alcoves.

"Medieval," I said. "Absolutely medieval."

Across the street, a kid in a Honda tee-shirt looked at us and shouted, "Strawberry acid? THC?"

"Jeez," Max said as we walked on. "Come on now, THC? Who wants a good hit of horse tranquilizer?"

Cries and shouts echoed down the dark street. The shops and bars passed by in a blur, pools of light and noise and sweat: Cosimo's, The Mousetrap, Seven Seas, Witch's Workshop.

We're down to St. Philip Street now, dodging the people. Drunks staggering, short-hairs, long-hairs in a daze. "I don't believe it," Bill said. "This is like an endless riot back in Iowa City."

"Max," I said, "we're not with the vibes. We need booze!"

"Okay," Max said, ducking into a liquor store.

A fat man with bloodshot eyes pushed three bottles of Boone's Farm Apple Wine at us. "Buck 25 each," he muttered. "Be sure to keep the bottles in the paper sacks."

"Keep the bottles in the sacks?" Bill said when we were out on the street again. "That's really crazy. Does he think the cops can't tell this is a bottle?"

There wasn't much point in hiding the wine. Bottles and broken glass littered the street, people passed us guzzling the stuff.

We cut over to Bourbon Street, the umbilical cord of the Quarter. We could barely walk now, the crowd was so thick. A girl, with a guy talking non-stop in her ear, asked Max for a hit of wine. "Sure," Max said, handing her the bottle.

The girl took a long drink, wine dribbling down her chin, and wiped her mouth. "Thanks," she said, and disappeared into the crowd, the boy still babbling away behind her.

"Oh shit," Max said, stopping and looking at the wine bottle. "I shouldn't have done that."

"Why not?" Bill asked.

"Hepatitis."

Shoulder to shoulder now. A huge crowd is milling around in the intersection ahead. Shouts, fragments of songs, flashes of red gowns and Indian war-paint.

"This is it," Max shouted above the roar. "Bourbon and Orleans. The crossroads of the Quarter."

Through the crush I can see a barricade across Bourbon Street. A parade is coming.

"Do you feel it?" Max yelled in my ear. "The sexual energy. It's there, man, it's there."

The chemical fury. Every few seconds a bottle smashed, a woman giggled drunkenly, someone started screaming for speed. On the sidewalk a bald, white-robed youth beat time on a wine bottle as six or eight people chanted Hare Krishna, Hare Rama.

"People, listen to me!" Some clown was standing up on the barricades.

stabbing his fist at the sky. "We've got to get the pigs! We've got to stop the repression!"

"Oh christ," Max said. "Somebody tries this every year."

"Listen to me, you morons! How long can you stand to have the pigs rule your streets?" The cops in the intersection eyed the guy, touching their nightsticks. "How long can you stand to be stomped on?"

"I dunno, I could kind of dig it," Max said, grinning. "Step on me! Whip me!"

The radical on the barricade stared right at the three of us. "We're all brothers here! We are solidarity! I bleed every time you bleed!"

"No shit," Bill said.

"Shut up!" someone bellowed, and the shouter was yanked down.

The parade was coming. Politics, who cares! We want spectacle!

We didn't get it. The first float came, a pick-up truck with mesh-and-tissue elephant ears and trunk stuck on the cab. "Dumbo," a cardboard sign on the side read. A load of drunks leaned together in the back, throwing beads and candy to the crowd.

The next float was a pick-up truck with wire-and-tissue mouse ears and nose plastered on the cab. "Mickey Mouse." The third float didn't even try to be anything. It was just a truckload of drunks.

The parade went on, more of the same. "This is rotten," I said to Max. "They don't even try to keep up a pretense. Nobody does around here. Why doesn't everybody just run around naked?"

"It's too damn cold," Max said. "Otherwise, they would."

The last float passed, the barricade pushed over. The police scattered to their horses and semi-truck paddy wagons.

The crowd was crushing. I wasn't even walking. I was just being carried along. Two paunchy middle-aged

women floated past, laughing and giggling. On the balconies of the high-rent hotels, the fat cats laughed and pointed and spilled drinks on the people below.

"Let's get out of here," I shouted, and we broke loose down Orleans Avenue.

Past the dealers down at Jackson Square, past the Gunga Din, a female impersonator bar with its boys in drag, past the Venus Modeling Studio, trucking by a dance hall...

Vince Vance and the Valiants, the poster read. The Glory that was Grease. There was a picture of a hairy guy wearing black leather pants and jacket, hair greased back, a cigarette drooping out of his mouth.

"I've had it," Bill said. "I'm throwing in the towel."

We headed out of the Quarter. A fog was crawling in. The shouts were softer now, out on Burgundy near Barracks Street.

"Wait a sec, wait a sec," a tall blonde kid wearing a high school letter-jacket stopped us. He was waving back and forth.

"Look fellas, I'm not gay or anything, but I just wanna hug you. I got so much love in me, I just gotta hug somebody."

Max looked at Bill and me. "Wellll, I don't know..."

"Honest, I'm not a fag, I just wanna hold you." He grabbed the three of us, knocking our heads together. "Thanks a lot," he said, walking. "I love everybody here!" he shouted at the walls.

"You know," Max said as we watched him stumble off. "the sad thing is, I think he meant it. He's not gay. He just needed someone to hold."

Finished. Wiped out. We left the Quarter, back to the car and the constipated Twentieth Century. We crashed out at a friend's apartment, picked up Joan in the morning and headed home.

Mardi Gras. Lost some of its magic for me now. Like a look at America the morning after.

But we're oblivious to everything now, our ids frizzled away. We just keep on driving, wondering who we are, where we came from and...why is there all this concrete, anyway?



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Major legislation facing tough opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The election year 1972 is proving to be an obstacle course for four major legislative initiatives.

There are reform of the welfare system; general aid to states and localities by revenue sharing or otherwise; a national health insurance plan; and reform of the income tax.

Enactment of even two of these would insure the 92nd Congress at least a modest place in history. But the chances of the four reaching the finish line before the Congress adjourns next January are rated only fair for welfare reform and local aid, poor for health insurance and practically hopeless for tax reform.

Political campaigning already has cut attendance, especially in the Senate. Once before, in 1970, welfare reform died with a Congress that brought it only halfway to enactment.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who steered the bill to its second passage in the House last year, indicated in an interview that if the bill again dies, he will be in no hurry to try a third time.

Based on recommendations of President Nixon, the bill would replace the almost universally decried welfare system with a minimum-family income plan. The new system would be financed largely by the federal government.

Conservatives say it is too much to guarantee an income while liberals say the \$2,400 level for a family of four is too low.

The prospects for aid to state and local governments—intensely lobbied for by governors and mayors—are perhaps the brightest among the four legislative efforts.

Mills, after holding out for a year against Nixon's revenue-sharing plan, is now preparing to bring his own version out of committee. It would provide a comparable amount, \$5.3 billion a year, but differ significantly in distribution formula.

The outlook for enactment this year of a national health insurance plan is, by contrast, bleak.

The Ways and Means Committee, which Mills heads, came to no agreement.

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DI movie review---

'Friends' fails to arouse

Otto Preminger's latest movie, "Such Good Friends," is a semi-farce film, based on Louis Gould's novel, which plays up the themes of hospital mis-management, upper-class hypocrisy, and "true" friendship to the point of being utterly incredulous.

Dyan Cannon plays the lead role of Julie Messenger, who is quite similar to the lead in "Diary of a Mad Housewife," only Julie has a multitude of revealing hallucinations and flashbacks which indicate her sexual frustrations.

She imagines a mysterious lover named "Tom" breaking through the glass in her taxi-cab; Burgess Meredith dancing in the nude at a jet-set party like a wrinkled cherub covered with a "fig-leaf" book; and James Coco, who plays Dr. Spector, a kind of doctor in spite of himself, attempting to

hide his "girle embarrassment" while she strips him of his garish clothing. These "skin" shots are somewhat disgusting, and are counterbalanced only with shots of Miss Canon's breasts, which seem to play a prominent part in the film.

The plot is built around Richard Messenger, an art director and author of a best selling children's book, going to the hospital for a "routine" operation to remove an unsightly mole on his neck.

This mole problem causes a mountain of consequences which includes: Richard going into a coma, Julie finding out that he has had affairs with all her girl friends (explaining why he has been "cold" in bed lately), and her attempting to get revenge by cheating on him.

Julie's affair with a photographer is a dismal flop, and she employs other methods of revenge, using Richard's "little black book" as a weapon.

The hospital scenes are farcical, and they satirize the three-stooges-like doctors who know nothing outside of their specialties, and must call assorted specialists who contribute to Richard's "intensive care." When Richard's "friends" come to the hospital to donate blood, there are dozens of confrontations using the Mother's snobbery, the nurse's frank questions (have you ever had V.D.?), and the petty self-interests of the donors as verbal "pie-in-face" comedy.

One reason why this film fails to arouse much empathy could be because it presumably has a "serious" feminine viewpoint, as seen by a male director.

At any rate, it has a simplistic, predictable ending with a long holding shot of a park, where Julie has fled with her children, which supposedly evokes a feeling of reflection from the viewer, or the feeling that Preminger couldn't decide when to stop the film.

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Nicholas Johnson

"The With-it Commissioner" native of Iowa City

British talk-show king has one passion: money

LONDON (AP)—A recent illustration in the Sunday Times magazine portrayed Michael Parkinson in crown and robes, seated on a throne, with a long line of people groveling at his feet.

The illustration isn't strictly accurate, since Parkinson in person is a perfectly polite human being who is pleased, but not overwhelmed by his success as a television celebrity.

"It's very good in restaurants," he says of the public recognition he gets as a result of his Sunday late-night talk show—the only such program currently running in London. The weekly show reaches four million homes.

Parkinson, 37, is a coal miner's son who went to work as a newspaper reporter at the age of 15. He continued his newspaper career until 10 years ago when he first went into television as a producer.

Why did he switch from behind to in front of the cameras?

"The money was in performing," he said in an interview, pausing to sip some dry white wine and puff on a tiny, dark cigar.

"I saw no point in working seven days as a producer to earn what I could earn in one as a performer," he added.

Parkinson is still concerned about money. He is paid nearly \$40,000 a year by the British Broadcasting Corp. and when asked how he feels about his working-class background and lack of a university education, replies simply: "I only have one obsession. I don't get enough money."

The BBC talk show isn't Parkinson's only source of income. With his wife Mary, he is host two days a week of an afternoon interview program for women on ITV, the commercial

television network; he writes a sports column for the Sunday Times; and he does a weekly radio program.

But it is the talk show that has brought Parkinson the greatest public success.

Taped at the enormous BBC Television Centre in west London, it bears a striking resemblance in format to an American talk show.

His guests sit in brown leather chairs around a circular table—more in the style of Dick Cavett than Johnny Carson—and have ranged from the actor, Sir Ralph Richardson, to the fighter, Muhammad Ali.

Discussing the American talk show hosts, he said that except for Cavett, "I can't say I'm really fond of their style... What's basically wrong is that the host imposes himself too much."

Campus notes

President Boyd and his family will be guests of Rienow I dormitory tonight and will be in the main lounge for an informal discussion at 6:45 p.m. Free coffee—open to the public.

BAHAI

Bahai Club will have a public meeting tonight at 8 in the Union Kirkwood Room. Topic will be Bahaulah: The promised one of all ages.

INTERNATIONAL DANCE
Experts and beginners are invited to learn international dances tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque. Plans will also be discussed for a second weekly dance meeting on Friday evenings. For more information call 353-2975.

TAPSCOTT

There will be a meeting of Tapscott delegates and alternates

to the Democratic County Statutory Convention Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

RACIST IDEOLOGY

Worker-Student Alliance action group will be sponsoring a teach-in on Racist Ideology tonight at 7:30 in the new Chemistry Auditorium. This will feature faculty members in a panel discussion plus workshops.

MED TECH

The Iowa City Medical Technologists will hold their bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3S-64 of the VA Hospital.

JOHNSON SPEECH

Radio Station WSUI, 910 on your dial, will broadcast live the speech of FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson while he is visiting the UI campus. The speech will begin at 8 p.m.

CHICAGO WEEKEND

Exploration of inner city neighborhoods, politics, housing, social service projects is planned for the week-end of March 10-12. Entire cost is \$18. Call Wesley House at 338-1179 for further details.

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Photographer Lee ogles UI scene—and likes it

By TOM C. WALSH
Daily Iowan Editor

"I came to Iowa City figuring that everyone here would have an army sergeant mentality." Bud Lee, said, carefully spreading hot mustard on his roast beef sandwich. "And I really didn't like it the first day I was here...Just a lot of personal things, really. But today things are looking better, and, if some things pull together, I think I'd like to stay."

Bud Lee—a 31-year-old balding son of a Daughters of the American Revolution film critic and an executive of the American Bible Society—took to painting and filmmaking when he haunted Columbia University. Then Uncle Sam got his hands on him, and the closest things the Army has to art are eight by ten glossies of parades and master sergeants being promoted to sergeant-majors. Lee got good—so good that his photos of parades and tanks and other soldiering necessities won him an award for military photography. A year after his discharge, he was named *Life Magazine's* News Photographer of the Year for his coverage of the Newark and Detroit riots.

Now he's a staff photographer for *Esquire*, a freelancer for *Life* and other mass-audience magazines, and, not abandoning his film background in Harlem, he shoots all the promotion stills for films directed by Arthur Penn, Federico Fellini, Michaelangelo Antonioni and Françoise Truffant.

So what's this high-brow photographer doing in the basement of Things & Things & Things munching roast beef?

Lookin' for work. Don Woolley, the extravagant photojournalism instructor who used to float his final exams down the Iowa River on cakes of ice or have them dropped from a helicopter by Santa Claus, has been fired. He can't get along with the journalism school brass or its philosophies on education, and the extent of Woolley's published scholarly writings are want ads in the *Interstate Shopper*. So he's been canned. The case is still hung up



in some grievance committee up on the hill, but, like most committees, it has no power. Dean Stuit, the man who does, has already made up his mind. The case is closed. Don't confuse him with the facts.

With Woolley's exit, there's a hole. Lee is thinking about filling the gap.

"Bill Fox and I were just talking one day and he mentioned that I ought to look into job possibilities here. I wasn't too excited about it at the time, but the more I thought about Iowa I decided that maybe living here would be ideal. I have an office in New York and an office in L.A., so maybe this would be ideal. I've been going from point A to point B for years, and maybe living here would give me a home base."

"What I have in mind is starting a sort of photography workshop—a lot like the writer's workshop you have here—where I could help kids interested in photojournalism sell their work. I know the editors of these magazines, and I know what they're buying. I think it would be a very realistic approach to photojournalism if I have some gifted students who are seriously interested in getting into it."

That same battle plan has worked well for Fox. He teaches graduate sections in fiction in the writer's workshop and an undergraduate course in freelancing and screenwriting. He still has time to write novels, screenplays and magazine ar-

ticles, and his most recent novel, *Ruby Red*, is now in the process of being made into a film by Arthur Penn his contact both with the real world and academia afford his budding young student-writers glimpses into life in the jungle of writing for cash.

Lee now lives in New York, on Manhattan, in a section named "Tudor City." It's a very exclusive little niche tucked between the Ford Foundation's rusting iron and glass and the U.N. and is built on the most valuable piece of property on the island—maybe in the world.

"I'm tired of Manhattan," Lee said, moving along to blueberry cheesecake. "I like to work there, but living there is insanity. I'd like to get back to the country...find myself a run-down farmhouse, get myself some animals and an old car...establish a place to raise some kids. Iowa is good for kids. I'm basically a simple person, and I think I could lead a simple life here. It's the only way to exist in this world."

Quite a turnaround for a Tudor City dweller, you might say. But if you had sat there watching him consume cheesecake like the Russians were at Woolworths and moving south, you'd have seen Lee is not Charlie Cosmopolitan. He's a damn good photographer, talented and expensive, but he has never

lived a Blow-Up life. He's quiet and he's shy. His idea of fashion is herringbone over bulky sweater and stocking cap over bushy eyebrows.

"This coat is new, I guess. I've had it a while, but I never wear it. Except for things like interviews...which I don't do much. When I'm working I usually wear an old leather jacket, dungarees and a pair of old boots. I don't even have a camera bag. I use a Danish schoolboy's book bag. I'm not a big socializer or party-goer. I have a few friends and stick with them."

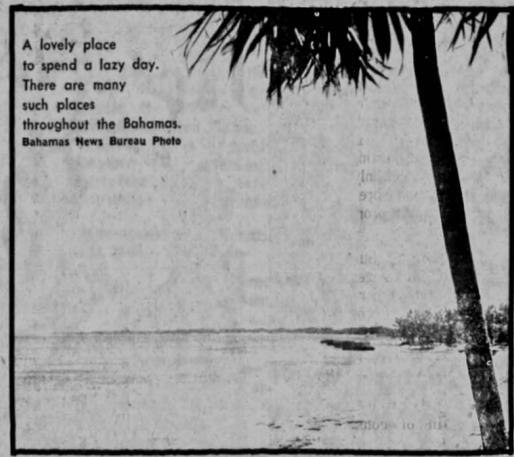
His stay in Iowa City was a labyrinth of interviews and conferences with the people who hire and fire, and, for most of the two days, Lee felt like a Hindu at Mass.

"You go into these things and you're not sure if you should try to come off as being very humble or a raving ego-maniac. It's a strange situation. You come here and you don't know if you're really wanted or if you're breaking up the community or what. It's been pretty hectic."

The way things look, it's also been in vain. Malcolm S. MacLean, the journalism school director with a Robert Fulton beard, was impressed with Lee, but doubts that the school can afford him.

"The workshop concept is a very desirable one and I'd like to see it work," he said, "but if we were to hire Lee we'd have to hire someone else as well. Lee wants to work with students who are able to come into his classes with all the technical skills behind them. A man of his professional stature really can't be expected to spend time teaching students how to mix developer, so we'd have to hire an assistant professor or an instructor to take care of the technical end of the thing. And, at this point, I don't think we can afford to do that."

Lee checked his watch, gobbled a leftover blueberry and got up to go. Maybe for good. In an hour he had to be on a jet heading for Florida. *Esquire* calls.



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My friend says the University holds up official transcripts of grades if you haven't paid your telephone bill with the local phone company. What kind of a deal exists between the phone people and the University?—S.H.

No conspiracy here.

Only money owed on University bills keeps your grades in the office. Both Northwestern Bell and the UI Registrar's office say that the University doesn't act as a collection agency.

"We don't appeal to the university for any assistance on these accounts," Theodore H. Magnusson, Bell manager here, says. However, he adds that they may use the Faculty, Staff and Student Directory to find the hometown or parents of a student who leaves without paying a bill.

If they can't locate you, the bill may go to a collection agency, but not to the University. The telephone company does have one advantage. If you want a phone somewhere else in the country, your payment record will be checked back here first.

Before 1966 it was possible the phone bill was put on the university bill, if you lived in the dorm. But even that has changed, and dorm room long distance calls are now billed by the phone company only directly to the student.

Was Carol O'Connor, alias Archie Bunker of **ALL IN THE FAMILY**, in the movie **CLEOPATRA** with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton? I contend to my friends that I recognized him as a Roman senator. Am I right?—N.I.

Tell your friends to "dummy up." You are absolutely right. Carol O'Connor played "envious Casca," the senator, who with true Bunker impetuosity, was the very first to stab Caesar (Rex Harrison).

I've lost my basketball tickets to the Iowa basketball games. The officials in charge of tickets say "tough luck." Could you help me get my ticket back, replace it, or somehow arrange it so that I can see the Hawks play without purchasing another ticket?—M.J.

Sorry. We tried but we couldn't do it. Ticket office personnel say that since the tickets are transferable this year any student with an I.D. can get into the games on your ticket. A request to have checkers look for your name resulted in the same answer.

It is even written on the ticket that it is not replacable and evidently to avoid such hassles the ticket office refuses to be responsible, in any way, for lost tickets.

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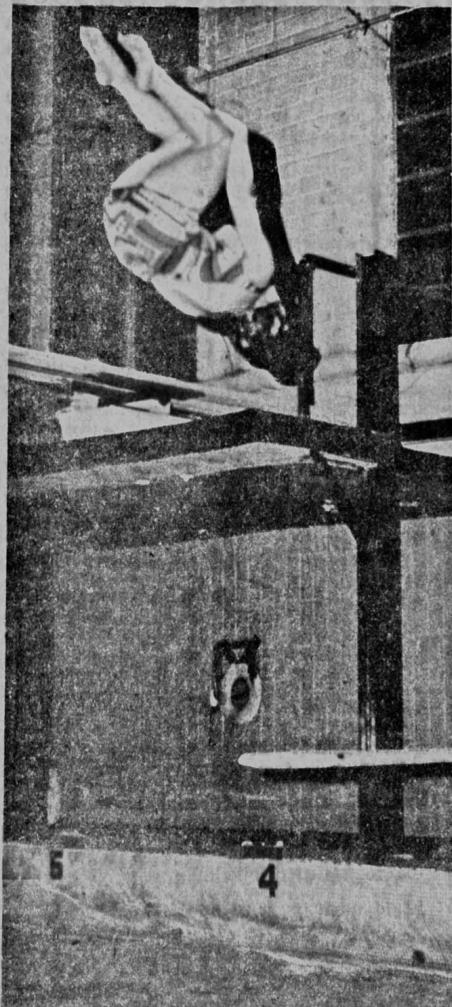
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Back flip

Iowa's Sue Adams tries a back flip in the one-meter diving finals of the Women's Big Ten swimming championship.



On her way

Iowa's Jerry Ueland (lane two) starts her leg of the 200-yard medley relay consolations. The Iowa women finished last in the field of Big Ten teams entered in the meet Saturday at the Iowa Field House.

Indiana wins women's swim title

The first Big Ten women's swim championship was held at the Field House pool Saturday, but the University of Iowa girls finished a distant last. Like their male counterparts, the Indiana team compiled a commanding lead to win the meet with 420 1/2 points.

Michigan State was second, followed by Purdue, Michigan, Northwestern, Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. Indiana had five champions, in the 50-yard breast stroke, the 400 freestyle relay, the one-meter diving, the 40-yard

freestyle, three-meter diving, and 100-yard freestyle. Michigan State also finished with five champions, with winners in the 200-yard intermediate, 50-yard backstroke, 400-yard medley relay, 100-yard intermediate, and 200-yard freestyle.

Gymnasts crush Illini

Iowa's undefeated gymnastic squad, led by senior Dean Showalter, gave Illinois its sixth loss in eight meets by posting a 160.25-155.20 triumph Saturday. Showalter, although not taking any firsts, placed second in three events and third in another to edge teammate Carl Walin for the all-around title. Iowa's Dave May copped the floor exercise, while two other Hawkeyes turned in their best performances of the year. Dan Repp won his speciality, the still rings, by totaling 9.45 points which bested his previous score of 9.35. Rudy Ginez topped his previous 9.25 on the high bar by garnering 9.30 points Saturday. It was Iowa's sixth straight victory. The Hawks travel to Lincoln, Nebraska next weekend to meet the Cornhuskers and Oklahoma in a triangular contest, a warm-up for the Big Ten meet March 2-4.

Arraignment today for Thomas

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Duane Thomas, the Dallas Cowboys' silent but super running back, is scheduled for arraignment Monday on charges of marijuana possession. Thomas and his 21-year-old brother, Bertrand, are to appear before Judge Hollis Garmon.

The Thomas brothers were arrested Jan. 30 by officers who said they thought they were tracking down a stolen auto similar to one driven by the football star.

Iowa women seek equality in athletics

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Stories written on girl's athletics are usually the ones that get shoved under a tall, dusty stack of belated weather reports, lackluster editorials, or yellowed baseball schedules, to eventually face burial in the pressroom's graveyard of space-fillers.

If they do by some chance, reach the printer's shop, they are sandwiched between the want ads and the hog market reports on the last page, hidden in a far coffin corner.

For the man who's tired of hearing of women's lip let it be known that the University of Iowa's sports-minded females are on the scene and competing in everything from billiards to volleyball.

"We've had problems getting stories written about our team," states Mary Schaefer, player and organizer of Iowa's defending state championship basketball team.

"We would like to have equal coverage but, we know that there are more spectators at men's games and their sports are more widespread," she said.

The girls basketball team was

organized seven years ago and is now coached by Dr. Judith Clarke who played AAU basketball in Missouri, her home.

"At the beginning of the season we had 30-40 girls try out, but now our roster is down to 18. Last year we won the first girls state tournament, but because of lack of funds we couldn't advance any farther. No admission is charged at our games, so this is why I think money should be allocated to us," stated Dr. Clarke.

But she also realizes what could happen if money grants and gate charges were allowed.

"If we charged admission to our games that would mean that the next step would be recruiting. We feel an education for our girls is the most important thing. We just want the girls to have a chance to participate in a sport," she explained.

Dr. Clarke's hopes of taking her team to the nationals were doused last year because of insufficient funding. This year a national organization has been formed to help tournament winners out with expenses.

"A University of Iowa team did attend a national tournament in Westchester, Penn.

several years ago and took fourth place. Iowa Wesleyan finished third," she continued.

This season, a rule change reducing the number of starting players from six to five may have a great effect on the game.

"Iowa's old, outdated rules hurt basketball at the college level, because players have not built up the endurance needed for the five player game."

But Dr. Clarke said that the

girls have held up pretty good this year and are in fine condition. The squad supports a 3-4 mark.

The winner of this year's Iowa state tournament will travel to Springfield, Mo. where the regionals will be held. Normal, Ill. will host the national tournament.

The Iowa state tournament, on Feb. 25-26 will be at Iowa's own fieldhouse with games starting at six o'clock. Eight teams are entered: Grace, Luther, Iowa Wesleyan, Northwestern, Parsons, UNI, Westmar, and Iowa.

"The girls wanted higher competition, so they suggested a state tournament. They compete in all sports on campus. Field hockey, softball, swimming, badminton, gymnastics, fencing, volleyball, and basketball are just some of them," concluded Dr. Clarke.

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The candidate should make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. Forms are available at the Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

These are two-part forms:

PART ONE is a statement of qualifications listing the candidate's cumulative grade point average and semester hours completed at the University of Iowa. This statement must be verified by the Registrar's Office.

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 26 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

PART TWO is a nomination petition stating the candidate's intention to remain registered as a student in the University of Iowa for the full period of time he or she would serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College (Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 111, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1972.

For any additional information, contact Frank Hash, D.I. Publisher

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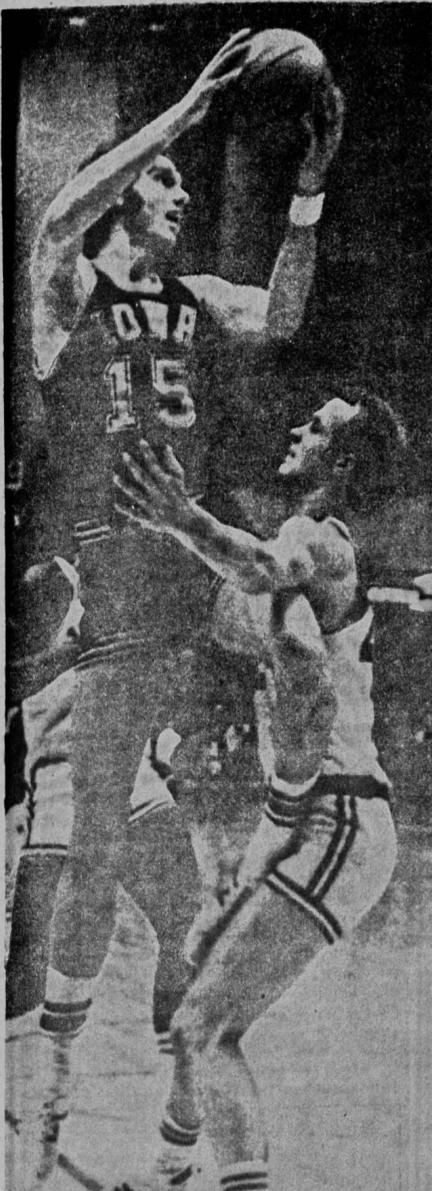
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Hawks still hopeful of .500 season



Stepladder

Iowa's Neil Fegebank (15) charged with a foul, and his Hawk teammates didn't fare any better, falling to the Hoosiers, 86-79. AP Wirephoto in the process. Fegebank was

Iowa Head Basketball Coach Dick Schultz said Sunday that despite his team's 86-79 loss at Indiana Saturday, it was setting its sights on a .500 season.

"As you know this is a young ball team, although we're out of the Big Ten race we are still shooting for a .500 conference season and a winning season overall."

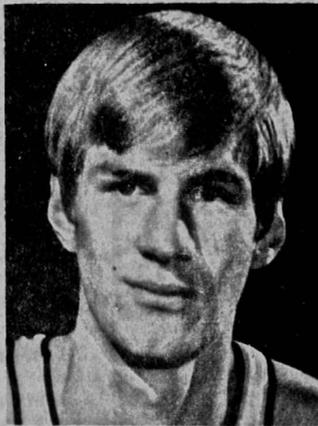
Iowa's Big Ten mark is now 3-7 and is 9-11 overall. To finish with a break-even record in the conference would require the Hawks to win their four remaining games with Michigan State and Illinois on the road, and Michigan and Purdue at home.

Iowa's Hawkeyes played the Indiana Hoosiers close nearly all the way Saturday but got sidetracked in the final minutes by fouls and freethrows.

The Hawkeyes went into the contest with hopes jumping past the Hoosiers into the first division, instead, the Hawks fell back to ninth place with a 3-7 mark.

Prior to Saturday's game, the Hawks were the top freethrow line that ultimately defeated Iowa

Prior to Saturday's game, the Hawks were the top freethrow shooting club in the Big Ten, but it was the freethrow line that ultimately defeated Iowa, as it has in so many previous conference games this year.



KEVIN KUNNERT

In the final minutes, trailing by as many as 10 points, Iowa had to foul to break the Hoosier's stall but it was costly.

Only Gary Lusk among the Iowa players on the court had fewer than four fouls. Besides, the Hoosiers were converting their attempts from the line.

Converting is probably an understatement. The Hoosiers weren't missing. Thirty-four of 37 attempts fell through the hoop while Iowa could manage just 19 of 27.

The Hawks out-hit Indiana from the field, 30-26.

It was also a rough afternoon for Iowa's Rick Williams who has been hot and cold for the Hawks during the Big Ten campaign.

Saturday, Williams was cold, hitting only three of 14 attempts, and five of eight freethrows, for 11 points, nine below his average of 20.

"I thought Rick played well," said Schultz, "but Indiana was really bearing down on him. This is one of the reasons why Kevin (Kunnert) scored as much as he did, because we started taking the ball inside. They made themselves vulnerable the way they were going after Rick."

Kunnert responded by playing what Schultz termed "his best game ever at both ends of the court."

The Big "K" scored 34 points, was 15 of 20 from the field in the first half and led all rebounders with 18.

Iowa has a layoff now until Saturday, the first time in over a month that they don't have two games scheduled in one week.

Schultz says he plans to have the team work on "the little things" looking towards next season in the process.

Although Iowa still hasn't won a road game this season, Schultz did not fault the play of his squad Saturday. "I feel we've played better on the road this month than at home. As you know we had a four-minute streak in that second half when that ball wouldn't drop."

The rest of the time Iowa played the Hoosiers close.

Lusk finished with 13 points for Iowa. Jim Collins and Neil Fegebank each had eight points, Glenn Angelino and Ken Grabinski each had two and Harold Sullinger had one.

Besides Ritter's 32, Joby Wright had 23, Frank Wilson 10, Steve Downing and Bootsie White 4 each, Jerry Memering seven and Rick Ford two.

Iowa travels to Michigan State Saturday, still in quest of a road victory.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Seek ISU's Gable for coaching job

The Daily Iowan learned Sunday that former Iowa State wrestling star Dan Gable is being considered for an assistant coaching job at the University of Iowa.

Gable would fill a vacancy created by the naming of Gary Kurldelmeier as head wrestling coach Saturday following the announced retirement at the end of this season by Head Coach Dave McCuskey. Kurldelmeier is an assistant coach under McCuskey.

Iowa athletic officials acknowledged Sunday that there has been some discussion with Gable of the job.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said that he was sure that Gable would be an excellent choice but emphasized that he was among several that would be considered for the opening.

One of the things that has complicated any discussion of the job with Gable is his amateur standing in regards to the upcoming Olympics.

Gable is expected to be a member of the U.S. wrestling team.

Gable is currently on a tour of Russia and was not available for comment.

During his prep and collegiate wrestling career, Gable lost only one match, in the Finals of



DAN GABLE

the NCAA tournament his senior year.

This past season he has worked with the Iowa State team as a graduate assistant.

"One of the greatest names in college wrestling" announced his retirement as Iowa's head coach effective Sept. 30.

Dave McCuskey said Sunday he was leaving the Iowa wrestling to do some traveling and relaxing after 20 years of heading the Hawkeyes.

Athletic Director Bump Elliott made the announcement of McCuskey's retirement Friday after approval by the University's Board in Control of Athletics.

"Dave (McCuskey) has had a brilliant coaching career and we have been most fortunate in having him," Elliott said in making the announcement. "He's one of the greatest names in college wrestling."

The job left vacant by McCuskey will be filled by Gary Kurldelmeier, who is currently McCuskey's assistant. Kurldelmeier, 35, is one of several wrestlers McCuskey coached to NCAA national championships.

The new Hawkeye head coach won the Big Ten and NCAA 177-pound crowns in 1957. He was a two-time state champion during his prep career at Cresco. He coached teams at Iowa Falls and Cedar Rapids Jefferson before coming to Iowa.

"He (McCuskey) leaves a great void," Elliott said, "but I'm confident we have an excellent successor in Kurldelmeier. Gary was an outstanding wrestler for the Hawkeyes, and I'm sure he'll be an outstanding coach. He has done an exceptionally fine job as an assistant coach here."

McCuskey, 64, coached Big

Ten championship teams at Iowa in 1958 and 1962. His teams have finished second in the conference 10 times. The 1962 team also finished third in the NCAA and four other squads gained fourth place NCAA spots.

McCuskey coached the U.S. Olympic freestyle team in 1956 at Melbourne and he was named coach of the year in 1969.

The retiring Iowa coach is a native of Woodbine and coached at Northern Iowa for 21 years before coming to Iowa City. The 1950 UNI team won the NCAA

title and had four second place finishes under McCuskey's guidance.

McCuskey's 41-year coaching record is 262-100-13 and the figure includes a 159-69-7 mark at Iowa. The current Iowa team is undefeated in 12 dual meets and is considered one of the Big Ten's finest teams.

Seventeen wrestlers have won 25 NCAA titles while under McCuskey. His Olympic team had two gold medal winners.

McCuskey never earned a wrestling letter in college

although he went out for the sport at UNI. He was an outstanding football player for the Panthers.

In taking over as head coach, Kurldelmeier becomes only the third Iowa wrestling coach. Prior to McCuskey, Mike Howard coached the Hawkeyes for 31 years.

Kurldelmeier lost only two dual-meet bouts at Iowa, and two of his losses were in the heavyweight division. He's an Army veteran, married and the father of three children.

All in the game

Craig Clemons has his day

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

It's been a long wait for the people of Piqua, Ohio, but they finally have their own All-American in Iowa's Craig Clemons. Thursday, citizens of the community and students at Piqua Central High School in this town of 20,000 turned out to welcome Clem home.

Neighboring Troy, Ohio, has produced two All-Americans, including Bob Ferguson but Piqua has had to wait patiently until Craig Clemons made the grade at Iowa.

Thursday the citizens responded with a big welcome home.

Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur went along as did assistant coach Jack Harbaugh, Craig's lawyer, Jim Hayes, Randy Evans and myself.

Muscatine industrialist Roy Carver, unable to make the trip, nevertheless made transportation in his sleek Learjet available to the party of six.

Along with Clem, the coaching staff transported a large framed action pose of Craig, which was presented to his high school, and probably now hangs in a prominent spot over the hallway trophy case.

Clem did not seem to be overly excited about the whole thing, but those that know him could tell that it meant a great deal to him.

Somehow that large framed picture managed to make it to the school. I thought sure Jack or somebody was going to forget and leave it in somebody's car.

Our group got to the high school about 1:30 and the assembly was scheduled for about 3 p.m. Most of the time was spent talking to Clemons' old high school coach, Chuck Asher, and his high school principal, William Lester.

Asher said that Clemons was one of the best players he had ever coached, but occasionally there was some criticism from spectators.

"Craig used to carry the ball 20-25 times in a

game. A lot of fans would get on him because he didn't get up and back to the huddle fast enough. That didn't bother me too much because it's what he did after play started that counts."

According to Asher, Clemons consistently rushed for more than 100 yards a game in one of the state's toughest leagues.

In addition to the large framed picture, Piqua's Chamber of Commerce will hang a plaque at the stadium where Craig played his high school games.

In addition to attending the honor assembly for Clemons at the high school, Lauterbur and Harbaugh spent some time recruiting in the area.

The two spent time talking to three outstanding players in the area and took them out to dinner later that night.

Both Lauterbur and Harbaugh appeared pleased on the way back, so perhaps a few more boys will be in gold and black this fall.

Lauterbur said that he has been pleased with the recruiting so far. According to Lauterbur, the staff has gotten commitments from 20-25 boys and with the national letters due in less than a month, the staff will be working hard to reach that final number of 35.

+++++

Thursday Lauterbur had a visit from Emmil Tunnell, New York Giants defensive backfield coach and National Football League Hall of Famer last week.

"Emmil stopped by to talk about our prospects for next fall, pass defense and we exchanged some ideas about off-season training," said Lauterbur.

"All pro scouts drop in to talk but Emmil was also interested in our agility drills. We run rope drills, skip rope and have weekly tests in jumping and other factors of agility," Lauterbur said.

"Emmil asked about the progress of Bill Windauer and Jerry Nelson and I'm pleased to say those two guys are coming along real fine."

Tracksters 6-1 after win in triangular

Iowa's indoor track team hiked its season record to 6-1 with a triangular meet victory here Saturday afternoon in the Recreation Building.

Iowa finished with 66 points. Northeast Missouri was second with 63 and UNI finished third with 44.

Iowa miler John Clark continued to show improvement in that event with a 4:05.7 clocking which broke the building record he set just the week before.

Clark also won the 800-yard run.

Northeast Missouri's Larry Jones set a building record in the 440-yard dash with a :48.3 effort. Iowa's Dick Eisenlauer came in second with a :49.2.

John Tefer was a double winner for the Hawkeyes in the pole vault and the high jump. Tefer won 15-6 in the pole vault and his leap of 6-7 1/2 in the high jump was his best of the season.

Eisenlauer, besides his second place in the 440, won the 300-yard dash with a :31.5 time, equaling his season's best in the event.

Tom Loechel won the two-mile run for the Hawks and his time of 9:16.8 was his best of the season.

Orin Ellwein won the 1,000-yard run.

Iowa's final indoor meet is with powerful Michigan State this Saturday at East Lansing.

Tankers split with Gophers, Huskers

Iowa's swimming team was dealt a 75-48 defeat at the hands of Minnesota, but salvaged a little glory in a triple-dual meet at Minneapolis Saturday, by crushing Nebraska 70-43. The Gophers topped Nebraska also 85-28.

The Hawks copped four first places, while Minnesota strode home with seven firsts and the Cornhuskers managed one. Iowa's Pete Schorgl took the breaststroke in one minute 18.4 seconds and teammate Brent Gorrell was the back stroke winner in 2:06.1.

Iowa's John Blummer won the 3-meter diving title, while the 500-yard free style was won by the Hawks Kevin Keating in 5:02.6.

Keating set two Iowa marks in the meet. His time of 10:27.1 in the 1,000 broke the mark he set earlier this week against Northern Colorado. Keating also set an Iowa mark in the 500-yard free style with a 5:02.6 effort.

The previous mark was 5:03.0 set in 1966 by Gil Hitchcock.

Against Nebraska the Hawks had nine winners.

Keating won both the 1,000 and 500 events, the team of Gorrell, Schorgle, Phillips and Carpenter won the medley relay.

Rob Barr won the 50 with James Verner second, Chuck

Nestrud won the 200-yard intermediate, Blumer and Jim Blades were first and second in diving.

Gorrell won the backstroke with Markwalter second.

The members of the winning 400-year freestyle relay team were Reusswig, Martin, Markwalter and Carpenter.

The Iowa team finishes up the season with Purdue here Saturday.

Iowa's swimmers are now 4-5 for the year.

By the Associated Press

Minnesota and Michigan won. Ohio State didn't. And the focus in the Big Ten basketball race shifts to next Saturday's battle between Michigan and Minnesota.

"We're ready for the big one next Saturday," said Coach John Orr after Michigan had struggled to an 81-75 victory over Northwestern.

Minnesota took the conference lead with a 76-73 triumph over Wisconsin while Ohio State stumbled at Illinois 64-62.

The results lifted Minnesota into first place with an 8-2

record. Michigan follows with a 7-2 mark and Ohio State is now 7-3 to set the stage for a hectic finish.

Purdue plastered Michigan State 92-68 and Indiana dumped Iowa 86-79.

Minnesota blew a 12-point lead but came back to win as Clyde Turner scored 29 points and Dave Winfield scored four important free throws.

Winfield canned his free throws in the final two minutes to push back a Wisconsin rally.

Henry Wilmore banged in 10 of his 22 points in the final three

minutes to pace Michigan's victory over Northwestern.

Michigan held a 35-34 half-time lead and pulled ahead 61-52 late in the second half only to have Northwestern tie it at 63. A free throw by Ken Brady and a basket by Ernie Johnson got the Wolverines winging.

Northwestern kept battling back but a three-point play by Wilmore sewed up the triumph for Michigan.

"I hope this won't eliminate us but no team can afford the luxury of a loss anytime now," said Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor.

The Buckeyes were beaten at the free throw line. They made 12 of 28 while Illinois converted 34 of 46.

Still, Ohio State had a final chance and blew it. With four seconds to play and Illinois ahead 64-62, Ohio State in-bounded the ball.

The ball flew over the head of Jack Wolf and Allan Hornyak's desperation leap to gather the pass failed. That was the ball game.

"We were trying to lob the ball to the backside," said Taylor. "We were trying to get it to Wolf because we felt Hornyak

would be covered."

Illinois Coach Harve Schmidt concurred. "We were going to double up on Hornyak. I thought he was going to rub off a double pick."

Illinois switched from a zone to a man defense and Schmidt said the reason was "We were having trouble keeping track of Hornyak."

Purdue hit a fantastic .538 from the field on 38 of 71 shots in burying Michigan State's hopes but both teams fired well from the free throw line.

Purdue hit on 16 of 19 from the line while MSU converted on 12

of 13 free shots.

MSU's Mike Robinson, the sophomore who leads Big Ten scorers' picked up 27 points to pace both teams but his production was more than offset by the combination of Bill Franklin with 22 and Bob Ford with 19.

Indiana's last seven points came from the free throw line as the Hoosiers boosted their conference record to 4-4 to remain in a tie with Purdue. It was Indiana's fourth straight Big Ten victory.

Kevin Kunnert of Iowa led all scorers with a career high of 34 points but Indiana's John Ritter

was right behind him with a career high of 32 points.

Indiana broke a 61-61 tie and outscored Iowa 14-4 in one stretch to remain in front. Iowa pulled within four points at 79-75 before the Hoosiers took to the free throw line.

Indiana and Purdue will test their hopes on the road with the Hoosiers at Illinois and the Boilermakers at Wisconsin in Tuesday night's only games.

The pace quickens next Saturday with Minnesota at Michigan, Ohio State at Northwestern, Indiana at Purdue, Iowa at Michigan State and Wisconsin at Illinois.

DI movie review

'Hospital': Fat-headed

I've been trying to figure out a way to say this more artfully than I probably will, but apparently no one responsible for **The Hospital** was worried about art, so I guess I shouldn't be concerned with it either. **The Hospital** is a terrible movie, a lumbering, out of control, fat-headed movie that I was distressed to have sat through and more than distressed to write about.

Obviously the things you take into a movie affect the way you see that movie, so let me say a few things about that. It was a slushy gray day. The soles of my shoes were sucking up watery goop, and I had gone through three pairs of socks. My GI Bill check still hadn't come. I didn't really care if Nixon went to China or a distant star system. I still don't.

When I sat down in my theater seat I noticed that I was in the center of a great moor-like fantasy patch of viscous, semi-congealed soda pop-candy bar crud which immediately laid claim to my feet and would not let go, so that moving my feet became a monumental isometric competition attended by disgusting sound effects.

The house lights dimmed and I began to feel the enveloping warmth of security that oozes over me in darkened movie theaters. The "Please No Smoking" clip with its wonderful music flashed on, one of the few constants in my life.

A short feature, brilliant and engaging as are they all, was next. Titled **The End of One**, it chronicled the last greasy flutters of a garbage dumped sea gull, and I suspect that someone had to murder a sea gull in order to film it so that we might see it and feel liberally guilty.

Then came previews for **Joy in the Morning** with Richie Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux, circa 1965, unearthed in order, no doubt, to slop it onto today's fresh audiences of **Love Story** freaks. I get to see that one next week. In this spirit was I ready to view **The Hospital**. I began to think, "The screen is a rectangle..."

Surely no one sets out to make a bad film, not if they can help it, and just as surely no one wants to see a bad film, yet they are made, over and over by the hundreds, and then they are seen, which is even worse.

The Hospital started with a

Best sellers

- FICTION**
 "The Winds of War," Wouk
 "Wheels," Hailey
 "The Day of the Jackal," Forsyth
 "Rabbit Redux," Updike
NONFICTION
 "Eleanor and Franklin," Lash
 "The Game of the Foxes," Farago
 "Tracy and Hepburn," Kanin
 "The Defense Never Rests," Bailey with Aronson

provocative concept, that doctors are benign killers, hospitals are morgues, and that a healthy man can be systematically murdered in such institutions. The idea of institutionalized death treatment is re-enforced from beginning to end by dull, flat fluorescent lighting, the kind of psycho pastel institutional colors on every wall that we know from the military and the Union and practically everywhere else, and an endless traffic of vacant faceless people.

George C. Scott plays a doctor in a huge New York hospital. Prior to seeing the film I thought, well, whether it's good or bad, there will be the usual gift of watching George move through the role and across the screen. I used to think the same

thing about Richard Burton until I saw **The Raid on Rommel**.

Here Scott is reduced to babbling. He rants. He raves. His voice goes under hoarsely. And he seems completely undone by the sheer grotesque shape of this film. It's a role and a film for Jimmy Stewart or Walter Matthau.

The Hospital is mutated out of a great mess of traditions, and retains all their worse aspects. It is a body with too many arms, clubbed feet, a drooling mouth with badly fitted false teeth, and its most articulate muscle is its sphincter. It flails out at melodrama, mystery, black comedy, relevant social statement with all the attendant rhetoric, etc etc.

True, the subject of medical care in this country is of grave importance. But if this film is attacking idiotic malpractice in our hospitals, and it is, then it should have been outrageous, screaming with the indignation and violence commensurate to the subject.

Instead we get silly little black-outs strung together by a dumb narrative line, the sincerity of which can best be seen when George C. Scott gets laid and suddenly the pall of spiritual impotency that had driven him to suicide gestures is transmuted into new hope for a new day.

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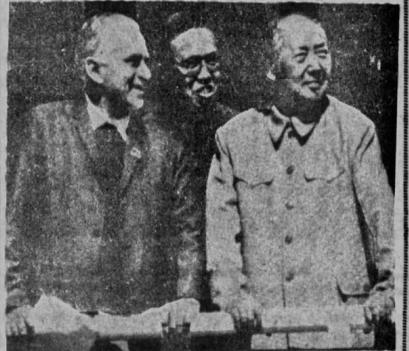
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1 am looking for someone to travel thru Europe with over the summer. Call Gail, 354-1620. 2-24
IF you can use \$100 per month, free flying lessons and a chance to compete for a scholarship, visit AFROTC at the Field House. We offer you a job at graduation 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 \$57.50 monthly. 351-0038. 3-21

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FURNISHED, air conditioned 10x42 trailer. Financing available. 338-9365 or 351-1327 after 6 p.m. 4-7
12x30 Monarch — Completely furnished, air, color TV, washer, dryer, shed. Located, available June 1, 351-0448 after 3 p.m. 4-6
1966 Richardson 10x60, two-three bedrooms, fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air conditioning. 351-5623. 3-22

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ELECTRIC typing — Carbon ribbon experienced, editing. Dial 338-4647. 4-10
IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 4-6
TYPING wanted - Neat, accurate, dependable. Phone 338-9907 after 6 p.m. 4-6
NEW IBM Electric - 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
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

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SINGLE rooms for males - Kitchen facilities, on bus, \$50. 351-5060 between 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. 4-7
SINGLE, spacious, male over 21. Refrigerator, phone, private entrance, parking, new home. 338-4552. 4-6
OPENING for woman in farmhouse collective, 1/2 miles from Mall. Own room, \$37.50 plus. 351-6709. 2-21
TWO CONNECTING rooms for girls, kitchen and laundry facilities, \$45. 702 E. Washington. Call 351-9595 after 3 p.m. 3-15
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TWO bedroom furnished duplex with garage. 614 4th Avenue, Coralville. 338-5905. 3-13

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SUBLEASE one bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, available April 1, on bus line. Call 338-5590 or 354-1171. 2-23
CLOSE in — Large one bedroom, furnished, \$135 plus utilities. 679-2358. 2-25
FEBRUARY and phone free — Sublease Lakeside efficiency until June 2. Desperate. 354-1356. 3-3
JUNE - Unusual opportunity for five - six women to personalized, attractive, furnished apartment near campus. 337-9759. 4-7
FURNISHED efficiency, \$60. Men only. 521 South Van Buren after 5 p.m. 2-21
VERY large divided study and sleeping for grads or over 21 men. Fully furnished, showers, carpeted, full cooking facilities, off street parking, utilities and linens furnished. Available soon and thru summer. Call 338-1858. 4-6
THREE room furnished apartment, two people only, no pets. Everything furnished except electricity, \$150. 308 S. Dubuque. 4-6
FURNISHED apartment, 111 E. Burlington, close in, utilities paid. 338-3465. 2-23
SUBLEASE one bedroom modern apartment, available immediately. 354-1421. 2-23
SUBLEASE two bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned apartment. Coralville. \$175 monthly. 354-1900. 2-25
AVAILABLE immediately, furnished, carpeted, one bedroom for two. Bus, off street parking. Call 354-1162 or 338-7058. 2-24
CLOSE in, furnished, one bedroom apartment available March 1 until May 31, longer by arrangement. Bus route, parking. \$145 monthly including heating, water and cooking utilities. Call 351-3736. 2-29
SUBLEASE, luxury one bedroom. All new. Shag throughout, air conditioned. Coralville. Really unique! \$140. Call 337-3910 after 5 p.m. 2-22
ELMWOOD Terrace - Two bedroom furnished apartment. 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 4-4
RENTING now for summer, special rates. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-4
SUBLET two bedroom unfurnished (some furniture for sale). Available March 1. \$135 monthly. 351-0233. 2-23
BRAND new apartment, one bedroom, carpeted, close in, \$155. Call 351-9595 after 3 p.m. 3-24
FURNISHED, first floor of a house with four large rooms plus kitchen and bath, \$250 utilities included. No pets. 337-3265. 3-22
QUIET location - New two bedroom, nine blocks from downtown, near bus. Appliances, drapes, carpet, no pets. 683-2445. 3-13
DUBUQUE ST. — Furnished apartment, \$145, utilities, parking, bus line. 351-3736. 3-8
NEW one bedroom, Coralville. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. \$140. 351-0764; 351-1967. 2-21
AVAILABLE immediately - Furnished, carpeted one bedroom. Near campus. Dial 351-2298. 3-10
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NEW two bedroom unfurnished apartment - Bel-Air Villa Apartments, Tiffin. Carpeted throughout, refrigerator, draperies, water furnished. This size apartment in Iowa City is renting for \$200 or better. Drive a little and save a bundle. \$150 per month. Call 337-3277 after 5 p.m. 3-3
FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 3-14
GROUP of five persons sharing close in house has room for one woman. 338-7462. 3-3
FEMALE roommate wanted, grad student over 21, unfurnished. \$70. 337-4757. 3-14
NEW, spacious, luxury efficiency. Near University Hospital and campus. 337-7818. 3-10
MODERN Apartment - One bedroom, carpeted, close in, \$155. Call 351-9595 after 3 p.m. 3-15
AVAILABLE 1 March — Sublet one bedroom furnished, air, Coralville. 338-4490; 338-0631. 2-28

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. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 3-23
MED Frat desires cook for April-May and next year. Call Steve Krogh for details at 337-3157. 3-6

Child Care
EXPERIENCED MOTHER desires baby sitting in her Towncrest area home. 337-5106. 2-24

Pets
GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Bred for hunting and pets. Phone 319-627-2651. 4-11
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. 3-16
FIRST there were three, then there were two, now one male, hunting type dog, is looking for a good home. 353-6205 before 5 p.m. 3-14
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Poodles, kittens, medical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 3-16

Antiques
KNOW the pleasure of wearing a vintage fur from The Apocalypse find also Tapestries and Antiques. 123 1st Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids. Hours: 1 - 9 p.m. 365-7789. 2-21

Misc. for Sale
SEWING machines, TVs, projectors, typewriters. 338-9711. 4-10
JENSEN 10-inch speakers. Desperate price, \$15 each. 354-1005; 351-4939. 2-29
NEW Navico turntable, wooden base, dust cover, record changer. 351-3485. 2-25
WATERBED, Deluxe king size. 338-3465 or 354-1184. 402 S. Linn. 2-24
CONSOLE stereo AM-FM radio, \$75. Portable tape recorder. 338-2101, evenings. 2-28
THE Nut Shell - 331 S. Gilbert. Stop in - Unbelievable, fantastic, everything handmade. Also alterations. 337-5884. Closed 2 - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. 4-6
COLOR console TV, six year old Philco. After 5 p.m., 354-1170. 2-25
SMALLER Advent speakers, AR turntable with Shure cartridge. Dynaco SCA-80 amplifier, four months old, \$420. 353-2230. 2-25
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. 2-25
AMISH portfolio book note cards, original prints by Zielski. Photo-Art Gallery. Call 656-2158. 4-4
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 heads new home. Excellent condition, \$150. Dial 338-4771 or 338-4758. 2-23
SLEEP warm on space age thermal mattress pad. Odorless, waterproof, washable, non-electric, safe. \$4.98. Cash, check or money order. Stone Enterprises, Box 349, Washington, Iowa 52553. 2-22
AQUARIUS waterbeds, twenty year guaranty. Free foam pads, \$25. 351-8788. 2-21
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. 338-3322
FOR sale — Old radios in good working condition. 613 Ronalds St. from 1 to 5 p.m. Reasonable. tfn
HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry, raised pieces by commission. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 351-2216, Terry. 3-7
FOR sale old radios that work real well. Also have some small table radios in good condition. Reasonable. 613 Ronalds St. between 1 and 5 p.m. during the week only. tfn
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

Roommate Wanted
ONE female roommate wanted, downtown location. Call after 5:30 p.m., 351-6505. 2-21
FEMALE — Own room, \$50 plus utilities. Call 351-3858. 2-29
MALE to share house with four amiable folks, \$36. 337-7463. 2-24
MALE to share two bedroom apartment with three others. \$37.50 plus utilities. 338-7110. 2-25
TWO females to share new, close in, apartment for four, available June. Call 354-1511. 4-6
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. 4-6
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
FEMALE roommate wanted, grad student over 21, unfurnished. \$70. 337-4757. 3-15
TWO female farm housemates, \$20, share utilities. Transportation needed. 1-643-5908. 2-24

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1971 VW Squareback. Perfect condition. \$2,200. Dial 338-6635. 2-24
WANTED — Hardtop for 1961 Austin Healey 3000. Call 338-2204. 2-23

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1971 Model Ampeg bass amplifier with covers and dolly. Kalamazoo bass guitar. 337-5950. 2-28
GIBSON 5 string folk banjo, extra long neck, \$150. 354-1395. 2-25
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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

House for Rent
FOUR bedroom furnished home, graduate or professional students. Dial 337-3937 after 6 p.m. 2-29

Who Does It?
FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306.
ARTIST'S Portraits — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20; oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 4-4
HAND tailored hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Call 338-1747. 3-7
FULLER brush - Dial 338-1351. 3-7
WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbe and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-0250. 2-25
FRENCH and Spanish tutoring by certified teacher. Dial 337-9924. 3-22
CHIPPERS Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 3-16

Autos-Domestic
RELIABLE 1964 Ford - Clean, passed inspection, under 48,000 miles, \$595 or make offer. 351-1955. 2-28
1964 Rambler, excellent condition, already passed inspection. 351-8662; 338-4395. 2-24
1967 Mustang - Low Mileage, radio, air. Good condition. Dial 353-2444. 2-23
1968 Buick LeSabre, 4-door hardtop, power, air. Excellent condition. 338-2646. 2-21
1967 RIVIERA, AM-FM stereo, power, air conditioning. 353-5784 or 351-7709. 3-14
FOR Sale: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Call 338-0157. tfn

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WANTED — 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S.&W. 338-0157. tfn
OLD comic books, Big Little Books, 1930-1955. Phone 338-2022. 3-14

Lost and Found
LOST — Brown purse, please return. Identification inside. Reward. Dial 354-1729. 2-21

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Let the Daily Iowan Decorate the Day with a Classified Greeting! We'll print your message of 25 words or less for \$2.00

For your special cake display greeting.....
Send or bring your ad with check to:
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Dreams for sale.

Everybody's got a dream lurking around in the back of his mind. A dream vacation. A dream cottage. A dream car. Dreams can be a lot more fun if you know you're doing something to make them come true.

And that's what the Payroll Savings Plan is all about. When you sign up an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Now Bonds mature in less than six years. That's the shortest maturity period ever, and makes Bonds a practical way to save for dreams you want to come true while you're still young enough to enjoy them.

See the folks in the payroll office where you work. They've got dreams for sale.

Now Bonds pay 3 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years. 10 months if the five year Bonds are repurchased if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and Federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds mature in less than six years.

Think CUE needs concert suggestions? (Wrong)

By DAVE HELLAND
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

are a bunch of elitist bastards that are not interested in the tastes of their patrons. After all, they depend on us to stay in business. What it boils down to is that it is much easier to buy an album than it is to promote a good concert and most people make suggestions like they are

buying a record.

A few cases in point. Last year someone suggested that CUE get Blind Faith. Fine. They were a knockout group comprised of Eric Clapton, Ginger Baker (both of Cream), Steve Winwood (Traffic) and Ric Grech (Family) that put out a great album and never went on a group's tour. Santana was suggested for December, but they didn't have an open date until February. Square pegs and round holes.

What some people don't realize is that it can be a real hassle to match the six specific dates CUE gets with open dates on a group's tour. Santana was suggested for December, but they didn't have an open date until February. Square pegs and round holes.

Carole King would certainly pack them in, but she had a child around the first of the year. She won't be on tour, obviously, for a while.

And some groups are impossible to book in site of their wide popularity, or because of it. Can you imagine how much James Taylor gets for a gig? CUE would be cutting it awfully thin to book him. They could easily lose money on a superstar as funny as that sounds.

Plus some superstars let the whole thing go to their heads and it shows in their contracts. A group as bogus as Grand Funk Railroad demanded a limo. Leon Russell specified the size of his dressing rooms in his contract in spite of the fact that he hardly ever spends more than 15 or 20 minutes in them. Some people just aren't worth the hassle.

Or Kate Taylor, sister to James and Livingston, who put on a fast, heavy rock performance on a TV special last summer, *Good Vibrations from Central Park*.

Or Fanny. They're advertised as the musical sisters of CSN & Y. A little advertising license maybe, but still a good rock group with two albums. They sounded good the times I saw them on late night shows.

Or maybe the Airplane. The two shows Grace Slick and crew have put on here, I heard, were great. But like a dunce, I missed both of them so I have a vested interest in having them back.

But in spite of the difficulty that goes into promoting a concert and the rumors that start anytime someone makes a suggestion about a concert I have an idea. Fools rush in...

How about an all woman concert. There is a lot of great talents running around that aren't men but you would have trouble knowing it from the acts in most CUE concerts. Four female performers in the last year.

For instance, Laura Nyro who was here last spring is a knockout. She had a poor showing here because not enough people knew that she wrote "And When I Die", "Sweet Blindness", "Eli's Coming", "Stoned Soul Picnic" and "Poverty Train". While not big enough to carry a concert by herself she would make a great warm-up.

Or if you want only a female to head the bill how about

Aretha Franklin. Anyone who isn't familiar with the Queen of Soul probably didn't read this far so no explanation is needed.

Or Genya Ravan, who tours with Sly. Or Rita Coolidge who got three cheers and a stand-up

from a Rolling Stone reviewer. Or Carly Simon.

So far we've been talking warm-up. Now for a few headliner suggestions. Delaney and Bonnie and Friends are not to be scoffed at. Bonnie put on a

great show in Central Park a couple of summers ago, the albums are good, and to drop some names, they have such interesting friends e.g. Clapton, Mason, Russell.

Note. Persons attempting to find a motive in this piece will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral will be banished; persons attempting to tie this in with the women's movement will be shot.

Poll: Students are 'independents'

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The majority of students at Iowa's four major universities think of themselves as Independents on the political spectrum, according to a recent poll by the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB).

Replying to the question: "Do you think of yourself as a Republican, a Democrat, an independent, or other?" 1,534 randomly selected students at the University of Iowa, University of Northern Iowa, Iowa State University and Drake University overwhelmingly classified themselves as independents.

According to the poll the most heavily Democratic school is the University of Northern Iowa where 28 per cent of the respondents classify themselves as Democrats.

The lightest Democratic response came at Ames where 18 per cent of the Iowa State students said they were Democrats.

Thirty one per cent of the respondents on the Drake campus said they were Republicans and 20 per cent of UI students polled said their party identification was GOP.

An average of four per cent of students on all campuses said they were neither Republican, nor Democrat, nor Independent.

The data follows:

"In politics as of TODAY do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat, Independent, or other?"

	UI	UNI	Ames	Drake
+Republican	14 per cent	15 per cent	23 per cent	23 per cent
Democrat	24 "	28 "	18 "	21 "
Independent	55 "	53 "	53 "	51 "
Other	6 "	3 "	4 "	4 "

+Note: In interpreting survey results, it should be borne in mind that all sample surveys are subject to sampling error, that is, the extent to which the results may differ from what would be obtained if the whole population had been interviewed. Samples of 1,534 have a tolerance error of three percentage points in 95 of 100 surveys.

"LA COLLECTIONNEUSE keeps me wanting to see another by Eric Rohmer."

—John Schubeck

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"The masterful symmetry of the plot, the nuanced yet aphoristic clarity of the dialogue and the unobtrusive evocation of what D. H. Lawrence called "the spirit of place," explain in part why Rohmer has lately become something of a film fan's cult figure."

—John T. Elson, Time Magazine



"One of the most original and independent directors at work today."

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"La Collectionneuse is well worth your time and attention. Rohmer's mind, taste and sensibility are among the chief satisfactions of current film-going and anything he does should be seen."

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"La Collectionneuse"

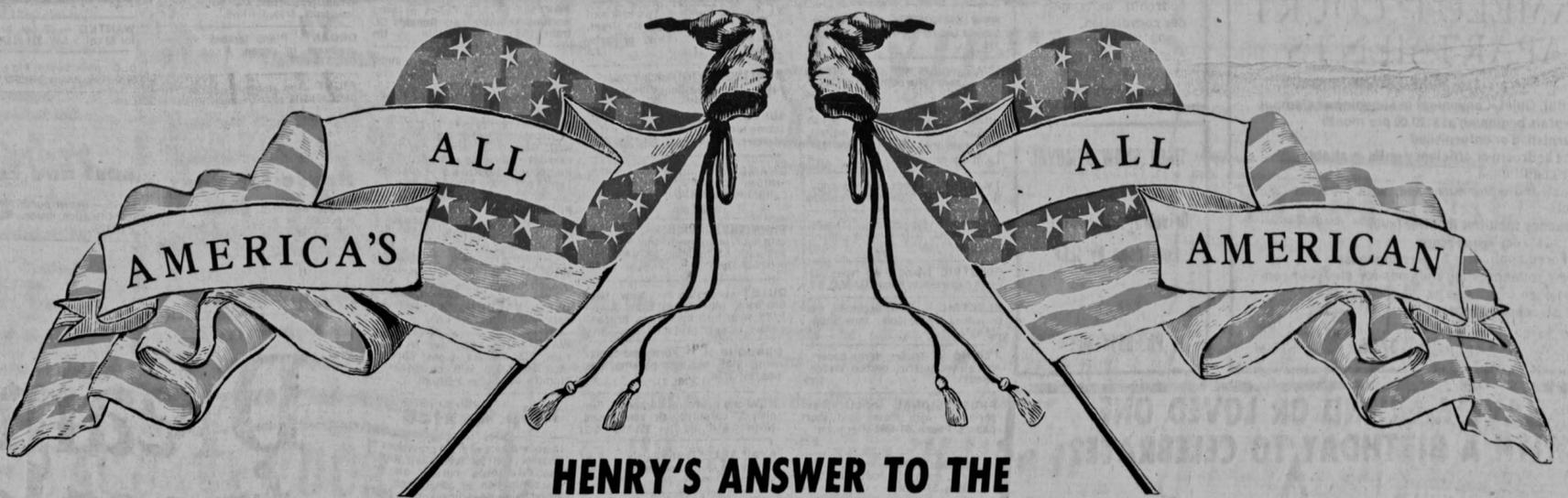
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