

IN THE NEWS

briefly

Just peeking

It'll be partly cloudy and continued cold. Highs will circle around 25. Tonight, the temperature dips to about 10, with little change in store for tomorrow. That's the forecast for Peking. Is there any other place in the world these days?

Not enuf

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa Supreme Court Justice Francis Becker, saying his \$25,000 annual salary is "wholly inadequate," announced his resignation Monday.

In a letter to Gov. Robert Ray, he said he would resign effective April 1. The date written in the letter was March 20, but the governor's office said Becker called and asked that the effective date be set back.

Becker, 56, said he would join a Des Moines law firm when his resignation becomes effective.

He told Ray in his letter that 336 state employees are paid more than Supreme Court justices and said the disparity "is no longer acceptable."

Hijacked

Three Arabs seized a West German jumbo jet carrying Joseph P. Kennedy III, 19-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, early Tuesday and ordered it to Amman, Jordan, officials said.

The jetliner landed safely Tuesday night at Aden, at the southern end of the Arabian peninsula, a spokesman for the airline announced.

The hijackers commandeered the plane about an hour after it took off from New Delhi for Athens.

The young Kennedy had been in India for a week on vacation. He had accompanied his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Ms. Kennedy to Bangladesh earlier.

ETV

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bill to set priorities for extending the Iowa Educational Television Network to cover the entire state was recommended for passage 24-4 by the House Appropriations Committee Monday.

The bill would appropriate \$800,000 for the fiscal year starting next July 1 to extend the network to serve the northeast and northwest Iowa.

The money is to be used to erect the necessary transmission towers to serve the various areas of the state which cannot now receive educational TV network transmissions.

The network now covers only about two-fifths of the state.

No-strike

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Top AFL-CIO leaders approved a no-strike pledge Monday by six maritime unions aimed at bringing long-term labor peace to longshore and shipping industries on the East and Gulf coasts and the Great Lakes.

The six AFL-CIO unions involved represent nearly 200,000 workers. The unions said the plan to eliminate the long history of labor strikes included provisions for:

"No strike during the period of contract negotiations; three to five-year contracts to provide assurance with respect to continuity of operations; uniform contract expiration dates; provision for automatic wage adjustments annually; establishment of a mechanism or procedure for the resolution of disputes without stoppages."

To consider

CHICAGO—A special meeting has been scheduled by the Big 10 Conference in Chicago Thursday to consider the suspensions of two University of Minnesota basketball players involved in a brawl in which two Ohio State players required hospitalization.

Attorneys for the suspended players, Corkey Taylor and Ron Behagen, said the Big 10 meeting will be a hearing. They said Big 10 Commissioner Wayne Duke has invited the two basketball players to be present.

Duke, however, said the purpose of the meeting is "follow up procedures, and will be a meeting of athletic directors only."

Clark booted

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The government claimed Monday that a plot to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger first was revealed by a fellow prisoner who served as a courier for the Rev. Philip Berrigan.

The defense replied at the trial of Berrigan and six codefendants that federal antiwar conspiracy charges against them were false and designed "to stop a movement, to silence people, to support something J. Edgar Hoover had done."

Seeking additional funds from the Senate for the FBI, Hoover first publicly reported the alleged conspiracy on Nov. 27, 1970, more than seven weeks before Berrigan and the others were indicted.

The mention of Hoover came from his onetime boss, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

During the day Clark was fired by Berrigan as the latter's attorney.

Mao-Nixon talk marks lowering of 21-year wall

Things seem to be moving at a brisk pace in Peking.

If he hasn't already, President Nixon probably soon will have a clear picture of what he can and cannot expect from his venture into China.

The President had hardly arrived when he was received by Mao Tse-tung. If the term "serious and frank" used to describe the talk suggested disagreement, that could hardly surprise anybody. What did seem surprising was that the Communist chief met Nixon so soon, in advance of the President's business talks with Chou En-lai.

One explanation could be that the Chinese revolution's fatherfigure wanted to signify his approval of the idea that some of the 21-year-old barriers between Americans and Chinese should now be leveled. But the Mao-Nixon talk probably was along broad lines, with details left to Mao's able technician, Premier Chou.

What is indicated for the Chou-Nixon talks?

The President can expect that his approach on the summit level in Moscow will be at least complicated by what he is told in Peking.

The President cannot expect help from China on the Vietnam-Indochina entanglement. At the same time, the Presi-

dent may find that the Indochina situation will not necessarily impede developing U.S. China contacts.

Chou may let the President know that Taiwan, while it has been a formidable issue, is not an insurmountable barrier to Chinese-American relations.

Chou's banquet toast was intriguing. He used the term "normalization of relations" as a goal of this initial contact. He called the contact a positive move. He noted that "the gates to friendly contact have finally been opened." All this is going a long distance in contrast with what was being said not too long ago.

Chou invoked the 17-year-old "Spirit of Bandung." The spirit was born of an Asian-African conference at Bandung, Indonesia, in 1955 where Chou preached the Asian concept of "panch sila," or five principles, including noninterference and peaceful coexistence. Chou did that at a time when China was weak and had a vested interest in peace.

There may be a connection with today's situation. China's leadership has obviously just undergone a purge, probably triggered by the U.S.-China contact. Powerful Lin Biao, who was to have been Mao's heir, has been eliminated.

China's top leadership all along has had hawks dead set against relaxation of hostility toward the Americans.

On Vietnam, Chou has shown he doesn't even want to discuss the subject, much less take part in any scheme to bring about and secure a peace there.

China has been giving the Vietnamese Communists arms and other aid all along, but Chou's efforts to soothe North Vietnamese misgivings do not appear to have been wholly successful. Hanoi is complaining that Nixon is trying to create trouble for the whole "Socialist camp." This is as if to suggest that Chou and Mao might be misled by "deceptive hypocritical moves of U.S. imperialism's foreign policy."

On Taiwan, Peking seems now to be taking the long view. The leadership has purged those elements who would have obliged Chou to demand of Nixon total withdrawal of the U.S. presence immediately, not only from Taiwan and the Strait, but from Indochina, Thailand, Korea and everywhere else in Asia.

Now the Peking message seems to be that it is taking the long view of Taiwan and the Chiang Kai-shek Nationalist regime there. Chou has said publicly that once Americans leave the island, the Communists and Nationalists in their own good time probably can reach an understanding.

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday
February 22, 1972
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Still one thin dime

Nixon, Chinese 'march toward peace' Hint of warmer relations

PEKING (AP) — President Nixon talked with Mao Tse-tung in an unexpected meeting at the chairman's home Monday only a few hours after beginning his historic visit to China. There was a hint of disagreement, but later Nixon suggested the United States and China can be friendly.

The hour-long discussion by the President and the Communist chairman was described by the Chinese and the Americans as "frank and serious"—in-

dicating in Communist terminology that the talk ended in fundamental disagreement.

But at a banquet afterward, a warm atmosphere prevailed in contrast to the subdued welcome given Nixon in late morning, and there the President proposed that China and the United States begin a long march toward peace without compromising their principles of communism and capitalism.

Premier Chou En-lai suggested a normalizing of rela-

tions despite the great gulf of differences separating this, the world's most populous nation, and the United States, the world's richest.

"There is no need for us to be enemies," Nixon told the banquet in his honor.

And Chou told Nixon: "The gates to friendly contacts have finally opened."

Nixon went to the home of Mao, the 78-year-old supreme leader of China's communism, for the hour-long talk.

The meeting, which came as a surprise so early in the visit, had not been on Nixon's schedule and it delayed a later formal meeting with Chou.

Although Nixon had been expected to see Mao during his week-long visit, no time had been set. There was speculation that the meeting would come at the end of the visit.

At the banquet, it became clear that no matter how far apart Nixon and Mao seemed to be, the United States and

Communist China would try in the coming days to end more than 20 years of enmity that began with the Communist takeover of the mainland and carried through the Korean War and the present war in Indochina.

Chou said the visit afforded an opportunity to normalize relations broken off a generation ago, after the Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek were routed to the island of Taiwan.

"This is a positive move in conformity with the desire of the American and Chinese people and is an event unprecedented in the relations between the United States and China," the premier declared.

"The American people are a great people. The Chinese people are a great people. The people of our two countries have always been friendly to each other. But owing to reasons known to all, the contacts between the two peoples were suspended for over 20 years.

"Now through the common efforts of China and the United States the gates to friendly contact have finally opened."

Johnson links tv to U.S. woes

Nicholas Johnson warned a University of Iowa audience Monday night of the dangers he says Americans face when watching and consuming, without question, the output of commercial communication networks.

Johnson, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, told an audience of 500 at the Union that television networks have "little if anything to do with programming. The business they are in is selling you and keeping you around your TV set to see commercials." He called TV America's number one pusher.

He said he can see a relationship between commercial programming and every American problem, including racial tensions, violence and drug abuse.

"Everything we see is related," Johnson said. "You

can't tell the commercial from the program because what the networks are selling is a life-style."

Many of the commissioner's comments were aimed at familiarizing the audience to the problems faced by Americans over the age of 65.

"One of the most shocking areas in which television has failed to serve this country is its treatment of older people," Johnson said. He said 10 percent of the nation's population is made up of people over 65—a "minority group" of 20 million people.

"The older citizens have special problems and television has done precious little to dramatize them or educate the public about these problems," he said.

Johnson paralleled the role given blacks in the past to the elderly's image on the screen

today and placed the blame for this image on advertising and entertainment executives.

"I want to be able to tell the mother from the daughter," the 37-year-old native Iowan Citian said. He pointed out that the elderly are only seen advertising certain products such as denture adhesives, grey hair colorings and laxatives.

Johnson also criticized tv's portrayal of women as "dumb" people who need a white knight to tell them what kind of cleaning detergent to use.

He also hit the networks' practice of selling time to candidates for public office. He thinks such time should be given free.

"What if the constitutional convention were held now and they couldn't find a sponsor?" he asked.

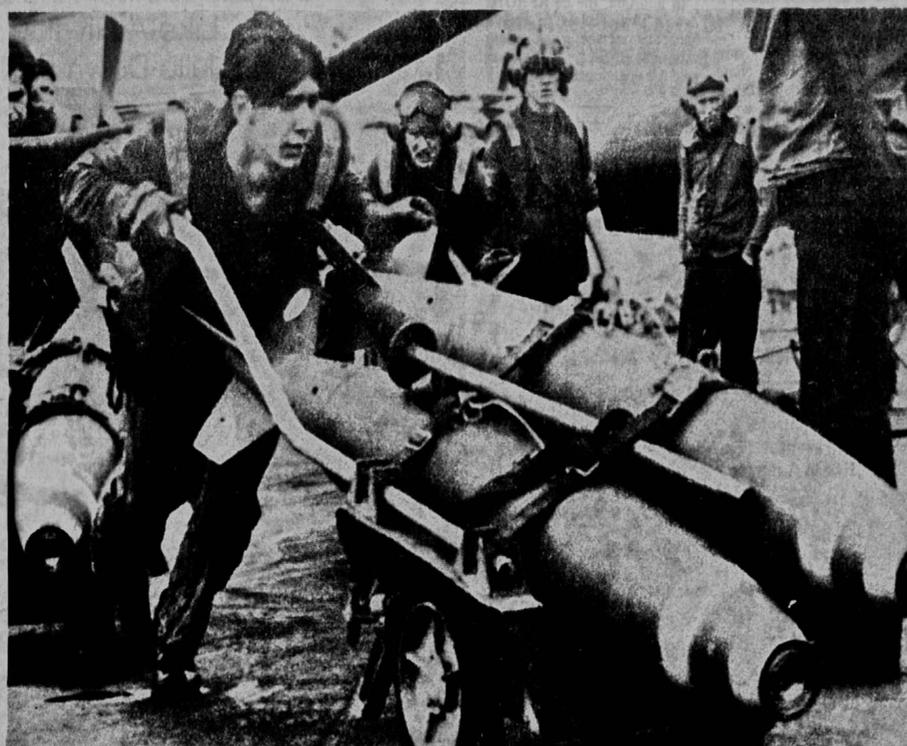
Johnson is seriously con-

sidering giving up his FCC job to come back to Iowa and run for the U.S. Senate. The commissioner has been testing possible support for such a campaign.

In his speech, Johnson said there are many things that individuals can do to improve the communication industry.

"Each of us, every hour of every day, are voting and having an impact in many ways," he said. "All consumer actions and decisions are political acts."

Johnson urged those in the audience "to take an interest in the problems of communications. Mass communication is the key problem—if we are successful there, the other problems will move toward working themselves out."



On the offense

A deck crewman on the carrier USS Constellation pushes a load of bombs toward a waiting aircraft on the ship which returned to its station off the coast of Vietnam this month. Air

attacks in the Vietnam war have been intensified in an attempt to limit an expected North Vietnamese attack.

AP Wirephoto

Rights bill fate at stake again today

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Republicans in the Iowa Senate are scheduled to caucus Tuesday morning to determine the fate of a bill to lower the age of majority in Iowa from 21 to 18.

The bill, granting all rights, privileges and responsibilities of majority to the youths, was passed by the House and then sent to the Senate which amended the bill to set the drinking age at 19. The House version sets the drinking age at 18.

The House has refused to go along with the Senate amendment.

Senate Majority Leader Clifton Lamborn said Tuesday's caucus would be held to determine whether the Senate would accept 18-year-old drinking.

Lamborn said if it appears the Senate will not go along with the House, he would like to eliminate as much debate as possible and get the bill to a joint conference committee.

A few former supporters of the 19-year-old drinking age, including the sponsor of the amendment in the Senate — Sen. George F. Milligan, R-Des Moines — have stated they will vote to go along with the House.

But most Senate leaders say they are not sure if enough persons will switch their votes to prevent the bill from going to a conference committee.

Action delayed on proposal to kill senates

A proposal on decision making at the University of Iowa which would abolish the Student and Faculty Senates and all university committees was discussed at a special meeting Monday night of the Student Senate.

No decision was reached, however, because late quorum call revealed that not enough senators were present to conduct formal action.

The proposal calls for a new decision making structure at the university which would be based on a committee system in which all committee members would be picked at random.

A spokesman for the proposal said students at the UI are only interested in obtaining an education at the least possible cost. He said the proposal would in effect enable university students to live together in a community and learn together.

The proposal would abolish the present roles that exist between the students and faculty members, and does not call for any rank in the university to be recognized.

If Student Senate should approve the proposal at its meeting tonight, it would have to get the okay of the Faculty Senate, the administration and the Board of Regents, before being instituted, according to one senator.

Fania Jordan sets return visit to city

The younger sister of black militant Angela Davis who was late for an appearance at the University of Iowa last week has been rescheduled to appear as part of a panel discussion here Wednesday night.

Fania Jordan, who missed her scheduled speech last week because of transportation problems, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge, according to Lowell H. May, member of the local Angela Davis Committee.

Appearing with Ms. Jordan will be Wilson Moses, UI professor of history, Joseph Grant and Richard Tanner, editors of *Penal Digest*, and Robert Davis, a labor activist from Cedar Rapids.

He said that the panel will discuss the political, legal and cultural aspects of Ms. Davis' trial. The event is free and open to the public.



Welcomed home

Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, an Iowa City native, is greeted at a reception at the Iowa City Civic Center prior to his meeting with members of the City Council Monday. Johnson, in Iowa City for a University of Iowa lecture, discussed cable television with the council.

Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

Suspected guerillas die

Bomb blast kills four in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Four suspected guerrillas accidentally blew themselves up in a ball of flame Monday during an apparent attempt to sneak a bomb into battle-scarred Belfast. They died when their car exploded into fire on a main highway about two miles southeast of the provincial capital. In the tangled wreckage were two revolvers of a type favored by the illegal Irish Republican Army, police said. The explosion shattered windows in nearby homes. The four were believed victims of a 20-pound gelignite bomb destined for Belfast, where two guerrillas earlier blew up a downtown gas station, injuring several persons. A cab driver 100 yards away said: "My car was lifted off the

ground but then just rolled on." The four bodies were blasted beyond immediate recognition. Thousands of troops and police went on immediate alert in Belfast in case the bomb should herald a return to the IRA's offensive against the capital. The guerrillas are trying to force the British out of predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland and unite it with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Irish republic. A fifth apparently self-inflicted IRA fatality was discovered when police stopped a hearse at Banbridge, south of the capital, and opened a coffin carrying the body of 14-year-old David McAuley. Police said the coffin was accompanied by a death certificate signed by a physician, that said the boy had died

from a noninfectious disease. An autopsy in Belfast showed he had been shot in the stomach, they added. An IRA source in Dundalk said the boy was shot accidentally. Police believe he was accidentally shot during weapons training with an IRA auxiliary. His death and those of the four in the car brought Northern Ireland's 2½-year toll of religious-political violence to 251 dead, 45 of them this year alone. Lord Chief Justice Widgery, Britain's top judge, opened his inquiry into the Jan. 30 "Bloody Sunday" deaths of 13 Londonderry civilians slain in a clash between rioters and paratroopers. In the hearing at Coleraine, about 25 miles from Londonderry, the judge was told the troops fired 103 rounds in 18 minutes. The army denied charges from

local Catholics that the soldiers indiscriminately fired at unarmed civilians. It said the paratroopers aimed only at guerrillas who attacked them first.

Chamber vows bad check fight

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce is out to stop the "aggravating and costly problems" caused by "bad checks." William J. Ambrisco, president of the chamber, said the organization is instituting a program through which the names of buyers who write checks with insufficient funds in their accounts will be "common knowledge." Businesses participating in the program will submit to the chamber a list of persons who have passed more than one bad check with the business. A master list will then be compiled and sent to all businesses participating in the program, Ambrisco explained.

UI Angels win at area contest

The University of Iowa Angel Flight won four of six awards for Angel Flights at an area contest held at Madison, Wis. Angel Flight is an honorary service organization affiliated with Air Force ROTC. The university organization received the area Angel Flight award and will be the area nominee for the national award, which will be presented in March in Dallas. Jane Leonard was named the best Angel Flight commander, Ann Baker was selected as the best Angel Flight member, and Major Charles Corder was named the area's best advisor. In addition, the UI AFROTC Arnold Air Society, a men's honorary service organization, was named the area's best Arnold Air organization.

Turtles have no fixed body temperature like birds and mammals but can assume the temperature of their surroundings.

Legislators in quandary over school foundation funding

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Leaders of the Iowa Legislature Monday decided to leave the appropriations for the school foundation plan where they now stand despite a possibility the state may end the biennium in the red. Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen appointed a committee consisting of the chairmen of the House and Senate appropriations committees, chairmen of the ways and means committees, State Comptroller and the Legislative Fiscal Officer to determine as nearly as possible where the state stands fiscally. The ad hoc committee was charged to "work out a figure

for a base to work out appropriations for this session." The group is to report back to Jepsen Tuesday. The decision was made to leave the foundation plan as it is currently written although it will cost the state \$3 million more than if it were changed back to original legislative intent. Expenditures for the school aid formula, which takes effect July 1, are estimated to be \$218 million. This would have been only \$215 million if certain federal funds were counted on school budgets the way the legislature had originally intended.

Board chairman to quit and boss Hulk

The Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) Board of Directors has selected Robert P. Sommers, 22, 2005 Franklin Avenue, as The Hulk's new manager. Sommers, former ISA board chairman, will take over the manager's duties from Richard Moril whose resignation will become effective March 1. Moril said he stepped down as manager because he is carrying a full academic load this semester. Sommers plans to resign from the ISA board in order to comply with his interpretation of the ISA bylaws which state that no director may receive monetary compensation for work connected with ISA. The hunt for a new manager began informally several weeks ago and formally Feb. 14 according to C. Douglas Couto, 21, 112 South Governor Street. Couto, acting chairman of ISA board during the selection of a new manager, said that notices were placed in *The Daily Iowan* for a full week up to Feb. 14, by which time at least 10 people had applied. At this point applications were shut off. He said that interviews of the 11 qualified applicants were scheduled and held Feb. 16. The interviews were conducted by a panel of ISA directors. The board then narrowed the list of candidates to two or three from which Sommers was eventually selected, said Couto. He pointed out that Sommers had

disqualified himself from the selection-making process because of conflict of interests. The board's final decision, subject now only to formal board approval was made on Thursday, Feb. 17. However, at least one candidate complained that the procedure used seemed very informal. Terry G. Clark, 20, 340 Ellis, said that he saw the notice for the position of manager in the campus notes section of *The Daily Iowan* on Friday, Feb. 11, but because of delays didn't get his application in until the following Tuesday when he was informed that applications were no longer being accepted. He explained that he had seen no published deadline and assumed that the position was still open. The secretary at the Student Senate office told him to fill out an application anyway "because they might still let you in." "I filled it out, waited two days, and then checked back with the senate office where I was told that I would be notified as to the time and place of my interview," Clark said. "In the meantime," he said, "all the other candidates had had their interviews." Clark said he then brought the matter to the attention of Sommers who told him that he had never received Clark's application and that it was too late now to reapply.

Charge speaker is racist

SDS plans picket of author's talk

By DAVIDSWAN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) plan to picket a lecture here Friday by Richard J. Herrnstein, professor of psychology at Harvard.

SDS members from the mid-west will confront Herrnstein during his lecture and demand that he "debate and answer questions about his theories and their political and social consequences," according to

Elaine Johnson, 24, Meadowbrook Court, a local SDS representative.

The picketing action is the focus of a two day conference this weekend sponsored by the national SDS. National secretary Martie Riefe is already in Iowa City, according to Ms. Johnson.

SDS has attacked an article written by Herrnstein, which Ms. Johnson says portrays a "racist ideology."

Ms. Johnson said more than 100 students will meet on the Pentacrest Friday at 3:15 p.m. for a rally and then attend Herrnstein's lecture at 4:30 p.m.

Ms. Johnson said that Herrnstein believes that blacks and other minorities are intellectually inferior.

"I think that there's a conscious attempt to teach racism in this country," she said.

"By no means is it just Herrnstein. There are many other people saying the same thing," she added.

Dr. Rudolph W. Schulz, chairman of the Department of Psychology, host for Herrnstein during his stay, had no comment when asked if he thought any of the ideas in Herrnstein's article were racist.

He said that Herrnstein would not even be speaking on such a subject but that his topic would be in the "experimental area of operant conditioning."

Herrnstein's article, "IQ," appeared in last September's *Atlantic*. He cited evidence to show that the average intelligence quotient (IQ) of blacks and other minorities is lower than that of whites.

The IQ is a standard score on one of several nationally used tests which is designed to measure what psychologists call "intelligence."

In his article, Herrnstein said that intelligence was an inherited characteristic.

He said it was a possibility that blacks and other minorities were genetically inferior, but added that the question was "not settled yet given our present stage of knowledge."

Teach-in blasts Herrnstein

Richard J. Herrnstein, author of an article on a theory of intelligence, was the subject of a teach-in on racist ideology, Monday night at the University of Iowa Chemistry Building.

The meeting was first in a series of events scheduled by the local Worker-Student Alliance Action Group to explore the "rising neo-racist school of thought."

Herrnstein, a Harvard psychology professor, will speak Friday in Iowa City. His article on intelligence, published in September's *Atlantic*, has been widely criticized by Students for a Democratic Society.

The teach-in, attended by about 100 people, consisted of a panel discussion dealing with Herrnstein and the movement for racist ideology in general. Included on the panel were Marty Riefe, SDS national

secretary, Paul M. Retish, associate professor of education and Clifford L. Morre, graduate assistant in education.

Also on the panel were David C. Ranney, associate professor in urban and regional planning, Finley Campbell, chairman of the Indian peace and freedom party. The panel moderator was Elaine Johnson, Iowa City Worker-Student Alliance member.

Ms. Riefe said "Welfare cuts, unemployment and articles such as Herrnstein's are all indications of the rising racist ideology in America." She added that the ideology is aimed primarily at blacks and Latin Americans.

Ms. Riefe also said that the group should stop Herrnstein's speech Friday.

Although the suggestion that Herrnstein's speech be disrupted met with applause from some of the audience, no decision was reached as to whether the speech should be halted.

Workshops followed the panel discussion and centered on Herrnstein's theory, IQ testing, relationship of Herrnstein's ideas to the UI campus, and anti-Herrnstein actions in Iowa City.

Other scheduled events discussed were an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union and a protest rally and march, which will begin on the Pentacrest Friday at 3:15 p.m.

The final activity will be a midwest conference on racism, at 10 a.m. Saturday. Organizers of the conference said they expect attendance from Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, and all parts of Iowa.

COMPOST
Iowa City's first Whole Earth Catalog. 50c
Epstein's
Lind's
Iowa B & S
Food Co-op

THE MOST IMPORTANT NEW ALBUM OF 1972.

From the writer of unforgettable songs like "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "Mrs. Robinson," and "Sounds of Silence." Paul Simon. One of today's most important songwriters with his first solo album. It includes some of the best new tunes he's ever written. And performances to match.

KC 30750

PAUL SIMON

including:
Duncan Mother And Child Reunion
Peace Like A River Congratulations
Me And Julio Down By The Schoolyard

Reg. \$4.99
\$4.69

and Tapes
on Columbia Records

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner at Clinton and Iowa

KING:

"A FILMED RECORD...
MONTGOMERY TO MEMPHIS"

A three hour chronicle of a great social movement. This IS NOT entertainment, it is a visual representation of the struggle for equality and justice in America.

Friday, February 25, 1972
one showing - 7:00 P.M.

Adults \$1.00
Students (18 and under) \$.75

Sponsored by and shown at:
IOWA MENNONITE SCHOOL
KALONA, IOWA

13 miles south of Iowa City on Hiway 1
4 miles west of the Cheese Factory



East and West toast

President Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai toast each other at the end of their banquet in Peking Monday. The dinner ended Nixon's first day on his visit to the People's Republic of China. —AP Wirephoto

Dorm classes a start for living-learning set-up

By NANCY ROSS
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Classes for some core courses at the University of Iowa are being held in dormitories this year and Associated Residence Halls (ARH) officials say that the success of the classes are just one step towards an intensive study program or a living-learning situation.

About 22 classes are now being held in two dormitories. Second floor student lounges and the southwest dining room are being used for classes in Burge and classes held in Rienow I meet in floor lounges.

The idea was initiated by C. Douglas Couto, 21, 112 South Governor Street, last year's president of ARH. Couto wrote a letter to university Pres.

Willard L. Boyd last year after reading an article about several universities holding classes in dormitories.

Couto said the letter was transferred to the College of Liberal Arts, which eventually carried through plans for classes to be held in the dormitories starting the fall semester of 1971.

"The idea was to spread the campus out to aid those students who were required to take core courses," Couto said. "Rienow classes would aid those students who lived on the west side of the river, not only in the dorms, but also in the apartment complexes farther from campus."

He added that classes in the dormitories help subsidize the dorms that are losing money.

"Just as CUE has to rent the Fieldhouse for use of their concerts, classroom space has to be rented to the academic division of the university for use of the dormitories," Couto said.

According to Alan Skelley, administrative assistant of Dormitories and Dining Service, dormitory space is being rented to the College of Liberal Arts at seven cents per square foot per semester hour.

Students questioned about the plan in one rhetoric class held in Burge said that the dorms were more convenient and comfortable, and that they approved of the informal nature made possible by the dormitory lounge atmosphere.

Susan M. Ross, 706 Carrie Stanley, president of ARH until last week, said the program of dormitory classes was still too formal and that ARH would like to see a full "living-learning" situation where professors and their families would live in the dorms with the students.

Ms. Ross added that the facilities at the University of Iowa will be difficult to work with. She said many colleges are building specific buildings to promote this kind of learning.

About seven years ago one professor living in Quadrangle attempted to accomplish such a learning situation, Ms. Ross said.

"It failed, however, because the professor was not the type of person to promote this kind of thing," she added.

The program has not been evaluated yet at the university, according to Gerold E. Burke, assistant director of Dormitories and Dining Services, and he said he didn't know if the program would be expanded.

An Original

Designed by

YOU

with

Supplies

provided by

LIND'S

Oils

Pastels

Ceramics

Water Colors

Tempras

Acrylics

Matte Board

"Friendly Personal Service"

DIAPER SERVICE

(5 Doz. per Week)
—\$12 PER MONTH—
Free pickup & delivery
twice a week. Everything
is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.
NEW PROCESS
Phone 337-9666

DAILY IOWAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS!

LIND'S
Photo & Art Supply
9 S. Dubuque

UI student in photo finals

Alexander A. Nesterenko, 954A Westhampton Village, has been named one of 20 finalists in the photographic competition sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation as part of its annual journalism awards program.

A portfolio of four photographs taken by Nesterenko were submitted by the UI School of Journalism in December in the semifinal competition. Another portfolio will be submitted next month to the judges.

Ten scholarship awards, ranging from \$1,000 for first place to \$100 for 10th place, will be awarded to the winning students. Their schools will receive matching grants. Results will be announced the first week in April.

For information on hiring Vets call your local State Employment Service office. Contact the V.A. for training information.

It's good policy and good business.

DON'T FORGET.
HIRE THE VET!

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE
JOBS FOR VETERANS

—advertising contributed for the public good by the Advertising Council and this paper.

China's neighbors are jittery about Nixon visit

From huge and mighty Russia to weak and war-weary Indochina, China's neighbors are jumpy or grumpy as America's No. 1 tourist begins his visit to the domain of Mao Tsetung.

Allies and antagonists of the United States alike wonder what it all can mean. Asia, accustomed to thinking in terms of centuries, uneasily contemplates what this week alone might bring in the way of radical change.

Already the Nixon diplomatic spectacular has brought into sharp focus the picture of a world becoming multipolar because of actual and prospective shifts in balance.

International communism can hardly welcome the impact of what might look like an even fairly successful Nixon mission to Peking. The movement already is torn by quarrels about whether Peking helps or hinders the cause of world revolution. Before the week is over, the division can be even deeper.

A week is a remarkably long time for a U.S. president to

spend in any foreign capital, let alone a usually hostile one. Thus, to Asians, the visit suggests big changes, and makes them ask whether these will be for better or worse. India, Japan, Taiwan, Korea, Southeast Asia—none of these shows enthusiasm for the possibilities. Nor does the Soviet Union.

The President says he wants to write an end to an old chapter and beginning to another. Thoughts about a possible new era are enough to move leaders around the periphery of China to soulsearching policy reassessments, agonizing or otherwise.

Officially Moscow claims it has no objection to the Nixon trip to China so long as it is not aimed at Soviet interests, but these disclaimers sound unconvincing in view of a veritable torrent of anti-Peking articles in the Soviet press in advance of the visit.

Even while trying to assure others that Moscow is not worried, Pravda made the Soviet suspicions evident. It noted tartly "the desire of both

the Peking leadership and certain quarters in Washington to take advantage of the process of development of Chinese-American contacts to prejudice relaxation of international tensions, against the interests of the Socialist community."

It would seem Moscow fears the worst, that in its view Peking already has chosen "U.S. imperialism" over "Soviet socialism." Hardly a day has passed in recent months without a Soviet denunciation of the Chinese as betrayers of a world revolutionary cause.

One East European report recently said the Russians had beamed broadcasts to China complaining that tons of television equipment for reporting the Nixon tour were delivered to China by U.S. Air Force planes while other U.S. planes were bombing North Vietnam, a Communist nation.

What seems to worry Moscow most is that the Americans and Chinese somehow will be able to overlook their deep differences sufficiently to permit

significantly workable economic ties. Moscow dislikes the idea of China's becoming economically—and perhaps militarily—stronger because of a new relationship with the United States.

It is, in fact, a fair bet that the Peking talks will deal with such matters as commercial, scientific and cultural exchanges and perhaps trade missions, all short of diplomatic relations. It is even possible that China will express active interest in American expertise to help exploit Chinese natural resources, notably oil.

The most striking thing about the visit, however, is likely to be the searchlight it throws on changing world alignments.

Associated Press news analysis

Today's triangle of big nations—the United States, the Soviet Union and China—can one day become a pentagon including the combined economic might of Western Europe and the industry of Japan. But right now the triangle as such occupies the center of the stage.

With the President in China, the Russians talk about Chinese-American collusion in anxious terms. When Nixon goes to Moscow in May for his balancing visit, it will be China's turn to worry about the other two. In this respect, the United States seems to have fewer worries than the other two. There seems little chance, from the look of things, that Peking and Moscow will collude in the foreseeable future.

All this has its impact elsewhere. In Europe the Russian impulse is to seek lessened tensions, perhaps neutralization through a "European security" arrangement leaving Moscow free to pay more attention to complex Asia.

On the other hand, what about SALT, the strategic arms limitation talks? Some say the Kremlin a few years ago had to resist pressure from its generals to strike at the threat of Chinese nuclear capacity.

ance business and among attorneys about it.

In the legislature there is wide disagreement not only about what kind of no fault legislation should be enacted, but between legislators demanding action now and others who advocate a "go slow" policy while the matter is more thoroughly studied.

Under a no fault system, the medical bills of a person injured in an auto accident are paid by his own insurance company without waiting to determine who was at fault in the accident.

The insurance companies for the people involved then get together and figure out what share of the liability each should bear.

The hearing was called by the House Commerce Committee headed by Rep. Harold Fischer, R-Wellsburg.

Fischer, a member of the "go slow" school on no fault, said there is little likelihood the committee will send a bill to the floor this session but the hearing will serve an informational purpose.

Rep. Kinley urged on the House floor a couple of weeks ago that the legislature hasten to pass a no fault insurance bill.

It is imperative, Kinley said, that a better means of handling auto insurance claims be adopted. He said the Department of Transportation has thoroughly studied no fault. Massachusetts has found it significantly lowered insurance costs and there is no reason for delaying no fault legislation further in Iowa.

Kinley's bill would make no fault insurance compulsory. He said it embodies the provisions urged by two college professors who are recognized experts on no fault insurance.

State Insurance Commissioner William Huff, however, said he doesn't believe the Kinley bill would meet the needs of most Iowans. "It would lower insurance costs all right because it doesn't cover anything much," Huff said.

To air pros, cons today of no fault insurance

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Pros and cons of "no fault" auto insurance will be aired in a public hearing in the Iowa House Tuesday.

Three bills proposing varying versions of no fault insurance for Iowa have been introduced in the legislature by Sen. James Griffin, R-Council Bluffs, Rep. Kevin Kelly, R-Sioux City, and Rep. George Kinley, D-Des Moines.

The federal Department of Transportation has been urging the states to adopt the no fault concept, but controversy has been raging within the insur-

Carver profs pay unknown

The amount of money given to the five newly-appointed University of Iowa Carver Professors will not be determined until July when the university budget is approved, according to Pres. Willard L. Boyd's office.

The money given to the professors will be in the form of an annual increment to augment their salaries.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that a named professorship in the liberal arts college receives about \$3,000.

The Carver Professors were chosen because "they are people who have received distinctions, nationally and internationally, and are leaders in their professions," Stuit said.

According to Darrell D. Wyrick executive director of the UI Foundation, there are no more Carver Professorships planned. When one of them retires or leaves, the seat will be reassigned.

He added that Roy J. Carver,

the Muscatine benefactor, is very pleased with the group and hopes that the funds will keep and attract outstanding faculty members.

Two Carver Fellowships will be awarded each year to younger faculty members who are completing a book or are doing research Wyrick said. The fellowships cover the salary the person would receive for a semester of teaching.

Carvers plans on meeting next week the professors who have been honored by the grants, Wyrick added.

Come Trip With Us

Campus Shuttle Bus

SPECIAL!

HAMBURGERS

Pure, ground beef broiled over an open flame just for you, topped with your favorites all tucked into a toasted bun. It's great.

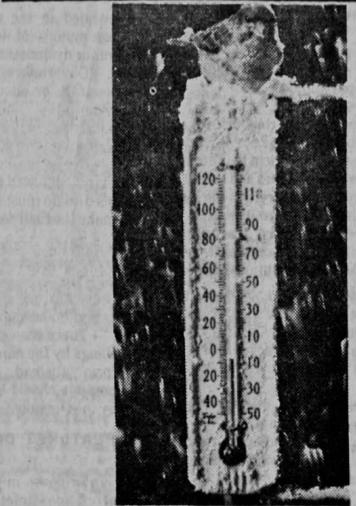
Offer good:

Tues., Feb. 22
Wed., Feb. 23
Thurs., Feb. 24

15¢
Reg. 23¢

Burger Chef

101 S. Clinton St.



When temperatures keep you home...



GET THINGS DONE BY PHONE!



Easy way to do your shopping, make visits, take care of errands: reach for your phone! In any kind of weather, your telephone is right there on the job helping to make living easier, more convenient for you.

Northwestern Bell



Guess who's coming to dinner!

Richard (the Wandering President) Nixon got a rather cold reception on his arrival in Peking. He was met by Premier Chou En Lai, the number-one man. Both Nixon and Chou skipped the usual speeches. Very few Chinese were on hand to watch the President land.

One must wonder what kind of reception Mao Tse-Tung would get if he visited this country. If he got the same kind of reception that Nixon got, it would be like this: Mao would land in Washington. Spiro Agnew would meet the plane, but be unable to make any welcoming remarks, because he has just had his stupidity teeth removed, and his mouth is too swollen to allow him to make any noise other than a grunt.

Very few people would be on hand due to stringent security precautions. The only group that could get security clearance would be a 4H club from Wilton Junction, Iowa. Due to school, only four members would be able to come.

The press would be represented by a news pool. Lots would be chosen to pick one reporter to write dispatches on the historic meeting of the Chinese leader's landing. It ends up being a staff writer for the Interstate Shopper who wins the right to represent the American press.

The Veep and Mao walk to the airport building, where MacDonald's hamburgers, Mogen David wine, and

Hava-Tampa cigars are waiting for Mao. Mao refreshes himself with this repast. After the meal, he asks to visit Disneyland in Florida. The Veep answers all his questions in grunts and sign language.

Later in the day, the Nixon girls take the Chinese leader sight seeing in D.C. They show him the landfill, a toothbrush factory, the Eastern Star meeting room that they belong to, and visit a special school for children with birth defects. The Chinese leader shakes hands or what ever else is available with all the children. He then returns to his motel room at the Ramada Inn.

The next morning, Mao flies to San Clemente to meet the President and Pat Nixon on their home ground. He is met at the plane by Bebe Rebozo, who takes the visiting dignitary to lunch at Howard Johnson's. After enjoying the chef's special, left-over hash, Mao is driven to the Western White House. He and the President discuss world affairs for about an hour. Then, for the benefit of the press, and to prove that they are both in good shape, they swim from San Clemente to the port of Spokane, Washington, and back, setting a new speed record for the trip of thirty five minutes. After they return, they both take a nap before supper.

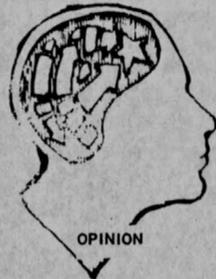
Supper is thrown at a Kentucky Fried Chicken drive-in near San Clemente. The President and his guest arrive in a

bullet-proof Volkswagen. The food is tast-tested by Secret Service agents, who announce that the onion rings are very greasy. The president orders a double serving of onion rings anyway.

The evening's entertainment is provided in the special screening room of the Western White House. The President and Mao view the President's collection of Beverly Hillbilly films. This is followed by two feature length films, "Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Jail for Tax Evasion," and the unexpurgated version of "Gentle Ben."

After a whirlwind tour of Disneyland next morning, Mao is put on a special chartered Greyhound bus for a ride back to Washington. He flies back to Peking on a special flight provided by Ozark Airlines. He is asked to get out and push somewhere over Midway, but otherwise the trip is uneventful.

Radio broadcasts, monitored in Hong Kong, tell that, shortly after landing in Peking, Mao Tse-Tung announces that anyone seeking a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise in the People's Republic of China will suffer the death penalty.



DI ad discrimination

To the editor:
Last Thursday I called a want ad into the D. I. offices. It read as follows:

Wanted: Fourth roommate, male or female, bi-sexual, gay, or understanding heterosexual—\$37.50 per mo. plus utilities. Available now close in. Call 351-4293

The ad was flatly rejected for publication by the advertising director, John Huffman, on the grounds that it would be unacceptable to the public that the D. I. serves. He then told me that I could appeal his decision to the publisher, Frank Hash; and, if he refused, to the final decision-makers, i. e., "managers"—the SPI Board, and on to the courts.

The following day I spoke to Hash, who said he respects Huffman's decisions, and would back him in the case; but if I wished to press the matter, I could appear at SPI Board's next regularly scheduled meeting on March 9.

William Zima, SPI Chairperson, when called on the phone Sunday night cavalierly treated my request for a hearing, saying that I was, in effect, asking the Board to overrule the decision of those professional staff members that the Board had hired. The implication being that this would cause a loss of trust between SPI Board and its employees.

No satisfactory reasons were given to me for the refusal to publish. However, I see this as another money-over-people issue: my roommates and I are being treated as sub-human, so the D. I. can keep its prurish advertisers rather than serve its readers.

I formally request by means of this letter an immediate hearing before SPI Board prior to the March 9 meeting so that the ad can run before March 1, at which time our rent is due.

David M. Snider

(Copies have been sent to all SPI Board Members, Mr. Frank E. Hash, and Mr. John L. Huffman.)

Trashing Gay Lib in election year

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that on the front page of the Feb. 11 issue of *The Daily Iowan* that Regent Ralph McCartney "is in basic agreement" with a proposal by Sen. Francis Messerly which would "give students some option to paying for activities they object to for political, religious or personal reasons," specifically mentioning Gay Liberation Front.

I too am in agreement with the proposal of Sen. Messerly, but feel that no single student organization should be singled out for special treatment.

It should also be noted that GLF does not come under the cited allegations made by Sen. Messerly as the organization has not and does not endorse political candidates nor espouse a religious doctrine, save encouraging individual faith, nor confront, encroach nor contradict anyone's personal convictions as GLF and its membership encourages individual decision-making and value judgements. It readily assists anyone desiring further information concerning the Gay, regardless of personal conviction.

Then what, may I ask, is penny pinching Sen. Messerly inquiring about this election year? Certainly not our poultry \$112, duly voted upon Student Senate allocation, earmarked exclusively for the office expenses of an organization whose representation is larger than that of all other minority groups on this campus: larger than both the Black and Chicano populations combined, and not restricted to such persons.

I distinctly suspect the good Senator of trying to save newly-enfranchised under 21 student voters from the collective burden of our allocation of funds expended to relieve the feelings of anxiety and guilt, concerning sexual matters, of some students on this campus. I can not accept the obvious conclusion that the Senator is chasing faggots in an election year under the guise of morality. Messerly may be simple minded, but certainly not stupid! No one should ever label Sen. Messerly stupid, foolish perhaps, but not stupid.

D.M. Blake
P. O. Box 885
Iowa City

Anti-smut campaign: repressive

To the editor:

On February 10, 1972 I received a form letter from Mr. Charles H. Keating, Jr., spokesman for Citizens For Decent Literature. I was dismayed by his unsolicited puritanistic proclamation against pornography. His law and order stand on this issue, is most evident.

"Send \$10, \$25, \$50 or as much as you feel you can afford." CARE only asks for dollars. These Citizens For Decent Literature, are "trying to raise \$23,000 in the next few weeks to fight this problem in Iowa."

Mr. Keating's organization operates on a budget of "less than \$100,000 a year." I was amazed that slightly over one-fifth of the organizations yearly budget was going to be raised and spent during the next few weeks in this state. To prove his righteousness, Mr. Keating states that, "Most all of this money has come from friends that I have called on the phone and asked or begged for help." So you now know that Mr. Keating can use a telephone, has friends that give money away by phone and that he begs. Such humbleness.

Just what "sexual activities too unbelievable to mention in this letter," gives Mr. Keating such great hangups? Not only does he want Iowa legislation passed against pornography but legislation on the national level as well.

The most humorous items in Mr.

Keating's unrequested mail, were two postcards. One addressed to Governor Robert D. Ray, stating that I am appalled at "this filth." Also stating that I'm writing to Attorney General Turner. The second postcard is addressed to Attorney General Turner, asking him what his office is doing about prosecution of "obscene movies and books" distributors. This card then goes on to state that I am writing to Governor Ray. Two postcards concerning two important figures in Iowa politics, and all I need do is buy two stamps and sign each postcard. The envelope to return your "tax-deductible" monetary support is postage paid, of course.

Mr. Keating's repressive attitude is not needed, as far as I'm concerned. The choice is the individuals, not society's.

Bombing and desecrating peoples lives (i.e. the undeclared war in Vietnam) has in my estimation a greater affect on the minds of "young boys and girls," than a skin flick shown in "Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, Des Moines and other Iowa Cities," that you have to be 18 to view anyhow.

Thomas J. Goss
615 10th Avenue
Coralville

(Editors' note: Copies of this letter have been sent by the author to Governor Ray, Attorney General Turner and Donald Kaul.)

Upset over misuse of J-school practica

To the editor:

As copy editor and business manager of the Hawkeye yearbook, as a graduate student in the School of Journalism, and, generally, as a student of this university, I feel it my personal responsibility to publicly expose what I feel and think to be a bad and unfair situation on this campus.

In the fall semester (1971) an undergraduate student in journalism signed up for two credit hours of 19:155—Journalism Practicum. The "project" under this practicum was to be work on the Hawkeye yearbook under the direct supervision of Harley Straus, instructor in journalism.

Since this student was graduating at the end of the fall semester, a preliminary grade was issued, reportedly a B.

No one contacted the Hawkeye staff or staff advisor before or after this grade was issued.

It is my understanding that a "practicum" means on-the-job training; in fact this understanding was verified verbatim when I asked Albert Talbott, associate professor and spokesperson for clarifying the nitty-gritty in journalism, to clarify the situation.

What I would like to know is how can a practicum on the Hawkeye be "on the job" if no one on the Hawkeye staff is at least asked what and how the student is doing on the job?

I called Harley Straus and asked him. Straus said that it was left up to his discretion whether or not he contact the Hawkeye staff. He said he graded the student on work he was shown in his office (room 206 Communications Center; the Hawkeye office is 2 East Hall Annex) that the student said he or she was doing for the

Hawkeye and work that Straus had assigned the student to do.

This of course didn't indicate whether or not work was relevant to the yearbook, if work of the yearbook was turned in on time, the quality of the work turned into the yearbook staff, the attitude of the student working with the staff, if the student was dependable, the number of hours put in on the work; if, in fact, the student did any work on the yearbook at all!

This was for two semester hours under 19:155. This same student the same semester received two, more semester hours under the same arrangement only this time under the Hawkeye advisor Richard P. Johns. At least Johns was in a position to judge the student's work as a practicum on the Hawkeye; however, Johns was not aware that this student was also getting two other hours of credit under someone else's supervision.

This semester another student has applied to the Hawkeye under the 19:155 practicum course for four semester hours, and under the direct supervision of Harley Straus. The final deadline for this year's book is March 6. Can somebody out there tell me how any student could put enough work into a Hawkeye practicum between now and March 6 to deserve four hours of university credit?

When I called Talbott and asked for his interpretation and or justification of this situation, he said he'd "look into it." I called him back today (Feb. 14) and he said that this situation "was nothing unusual." That the School's instructors had the absolute confidence of the administration and were free to do what they thought best.

I asked him if their freedom was carte blanche, and he said absolutely. I asked him if he felt that the actions of the School's faculty reflected at all on the program they were offering, on the administration, on the School of Journalism, and on the University. He said, "Of course." He said, "If we can't believe in our own instructors, who can we believe in?"

Granted, the Hawkeye staff are students. They should not have the final say in what the student gets as a grade. But! if the credit is being given as a practicum on the Hawkeye, then there should be some sort of feedback from the Hawkeye.

Either it is a practicum on the Hawkeye, or it is not a practicum on the Hawkeye. Either the staff and or advisor should be contacted for evaluation, or the name of the Hawkeye should be taken off the practicum contract and be entitled a practicum under Harley Straus.

If the heading of this particular practicum is not changed, won't it generally prevent acceptance of all practicum? I hope not, as I am sure all people in the publishing business will agree.

I am personally ashamed that the School of Journalism condones and encourages this kind of administration.

Up until this time, I have, personally, found little to condemn. I have been given a great degree of freedom in seeking a fulfilling degree program.

I am not condemning the whole program; but I feel obligated to expose what I feel is a misuse of academic "freedom" and a misuse of the name of the Hawkeye.

Julie Bishop
cc The Hawkeye

The saga of King Richard

By MIKE MELOY

CURTAINS, ACTION, LIGHTS!

The performance of Richard Nixon's play kicked off on time Sunday night. It will be running continuously this week, compliments of our one and only president.

The setting is thousands of miles away. The year is 1972, just by accident happening in the reelection year. The main character is none other than the Richard Nixon (our grand president).

Act one started Sunday night with Dick and Pat (his all-American wife) triumphantly taking the first step into the "mysterious" land of China. Nixon thought it was sort of comparable to the first step on the moon. Maybe he should have brought a flag along. And of course folks, Walter was there, tell us all about it. Richard had beat the Russians again. What will he think of next.

Act two and subsequent acts will take place daily during the week, brought to you live and in color by our national news media. We will have the treat of seeing our president on a sight-seeing tour from various locations. Plenty of brochures on the actual times and places have been mailed out. What a coincidence, it all takes place right before the primary elections. The plot of the whole play revolves

around Nixon the President. You see, he is in a lot of hot water politically. The economy isn't going good and, what the hell, Key Biscaine is looking awful dull these days. Besides, Pat has always wanted a vacation in February.

If the play gets dull Dick will think of some startling announcement for the world. The play must succeed! The people are literally paying thousands of dollars

for the production. Nixon's one week salary guarantees him almost \$4,000 alone plus a straight percent on any business deals he can make for G.M.

And if the play sort of does flop, well maybe there could be another one. Yes, another one. The actors would be more experienced then and probably even have greater publicity. A play setting in Moscow would be a natural success.

Moscow in May. Pat always wanted that.



Crown Prince Richard in 1959

'I THINK YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO THROW IT BACK TO HIM.'

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

Fifth part

PARAMETERS OF THE GOVERNANCE PROPOSAL

Certain parameters are necessary for a system of governance which is designed to place people in mutually supportive roles for the sake of mutual learning. There are twelve such general principles in our view.

+ Governance procedures must recognize a commitment to the creation of a community of learners and to learning.

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

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

+ Policymaking and planning should occur at the administrative level closest to those affected by a particular decision.

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

+ All people responsible for deciding policy must be accountable.

+ Policymaking and planning must be done after consultation or co-ordination. Who is to be consulted and what is to be co-ordinated are part of the definition of locatability and identifiability of those affected by a decision.

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

+ Consultation and co-ordination should be primarily substantive rather than procedural, and involve people who are interested or affected by a decision.

+ Oligarchies in any form are anathema.

+ Due process procedures must be available.

+ Governance procedures must respond automatically to growth and be subject to review and re-evaluation at regular intervals.

DYSFUNCTIONS TO BE AVOIDED

Conversely, conditions which prevent mutually supportive roles are to be

avoided in the governance system of a community of learners. There are five major dysfunctions.

+ Governance procedures should not separate or encourage the separation of community members into diverse constituencies with some form of traditional representative government.

+ Decisions should never require a vote. Those who need the power to do what they need to do must have the responsibility to make the final decision.

+ There should be no standing committees, councils, or senates.

+ There should be no governance procedure which inhibits experiment and innovation in curriculum or governance.

+ There should be no insistence on doing things by the numbers for the sake of legal form. Instead, as many operations as possible should be delegated permanently by the President to others.

FEATURES OF THE GOVERNANCE SYSTEM

In order to implement parameters and avoid dysfunctions, the Governance Proposal embodies the following features:

+ A system for the continuous flow of information and for the effective keeping of necessary records.

+ A system for getting the work done.

+ A system for making decisions at the level closest to those affected by the decision.

+ A system which allows for creative policymaking, including a policy initiative process, open to any member of the learning community.

+ A system which provides for the speedy adjudication of disputes with built-in guarantees of due process for the individual.

+ A system which has built-in methods for evaluating and changing all systems.

+ A system, which, in every instance, attempts to emphasize a sense of community

by requiring, through formal design, every member of the community to play multiple, reciprocal, and reinforcing roles in the community enterprise.

+ A system which promotes the essential business of the community: to promote learning. This responsibility is the responsibility of everyone in the community and cannot be delegated.

Information Flow

Bureaucracies typically protect themselves by monopolizing information. But a community of learners requires easily available and accurate information if it is to be both viable and innovative. Furthermore, although bureaucracies seek to avoid evaluation, a community of learners requires evaluation and feedback at every level. This requires an effective system of record-keeping. There can be no evaluation of merit without records.

A central requirement, therefore, of any community of learners is the existence of an Information and Communications Center which provides all the intelligence which any member of the University community needs for daily, weekly, or monthly functioning or for evaluation of University practices and policies. This Center must have whatever financial and informational inputs are necessary for anyone to find out what is going on, what has gone on, and what will be going on. In so far as these goals fail, the University will fail to gain the trust of its members and achieve its pedagogical ends.

The Communications Center should include the President's Secretary, The Office of Public Information, University Archives, The University News Service, The Activity Board Calendar Committee, the scheduling office of the Memorial Union, the Office of Space Assignment, and whatever other groups or individuals provide information on an on-going basis. A well-organized and financed office of institutional research is an operational imperative, and must have the opportunity to develop information regardless of its possible effects.

The Communications Center should also include representatives of the Business Office.

Such a Center should provide invaluable information for decisionmaking as well as reducing tensions and distrust among those who experience frustration in finding information. Availability and full disclosure would do much to create an atmosphere of mutual respect and trust between administrators and others. The Center should be developed with all segments of the University co-operating in its establishment and operation. Openness is the key to its success or failure.

The Center should also be tied to all University media such as the campus computer network, TV facilities, The Daily Iowan, various newsletters and other periodicals.



The Daily Iowan
Staff Members
Tom Walsh, Editor
Randy Evans, News Editor
Larry Hill, University Editor
Kevin McCormally, City County Editor
Tim Yeager, Editorial Page Editor
Keith Gillett, Sports Editor
Bernie Owens, Assoc. Sports Editor
Mike McGreevey, Feature Editor
Hoyt E. Carrier II, Chief Photographer
Gary Drake, Art Director
Michael Kane, Assoc. Feature Editor
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, Legal Holidays, days after legal holidays and days of University Vacation. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Frank F. Hash, Publisher
John L. Huffman, Advertising Director
Jerry Best, Retail Advertising Manager
James Conlin, Circulation Manager
The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.
Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$15 per year in advance; six months, \$8; three months, \$4.50. All mail subscriptions, \$20 per year; six months, \$12; three months, \$6.50.
Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.
Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.
Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: William Zima, School of Journalism, Chairman; Judy Ament, A3; John Baldwin, A4; Douglas Ehninger, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; George Forell, School of Religion; Sheldon Harsel, G; Greg Kelley, A2; Emiliano Quintanilla, A3; David Schoenbaum, Department of History; Ex Office: Robert T. Hilton, Office of Public Information.

Labor leaders search for alternative to strikes

Editor's note: Demands for compulsory arbitration of disruptive strikes are putting pressure on Congress for action. Here is a report on the prospects for such a solution.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Increasing indignation over strikes that directly affect the public has sent labor leaders scurrying in search of an alternative weapon for applying economic leverage against management.

Additional pressure for new tactics is coming from a growing reluctance among rank-and-file union members to "hit the bricks."

But no matter how sensitive union officials become to public sentiment against crippling strikes, it is unlikely that they will willingly turn any time soon to compulsory arbitration—nonvoluntary settlement of labor disputes by government.

No less a labor personality than AFL-CIO President George Meany has said the increasingly middle-class mentality of the American working man is rapidly making the strike an anachronism.

"There is a growing feeling that strikes of people getting \$7,500 a year don't make sense," he said in a recent interview with U.S. News & World Report.

In Congress, Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., chairman of a special Labor subcommittee, said the West Coast dock strike brought anti-labor mail and a deluge of complaints from other congressmen.

But even beyond the emergency created by that walkout, Thompson says there is pressure to find a new way of solving management-labor disputes.

"I see in my mail increasing apprehension about strikes and what people call the power labor has," he said in an interview.

There are indications that strikes by teachers and other public employees may have peaked or at least reached a plateau.

From the mid 1960's to 1969, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics registered a steady increase in the number of teachers, sanitation workers, policemen and firemen who walked off their jobs.

Since 1969 the trend has been down. Teachers went on strike in 183 school districts in 1969 compared with 152 in 1970.

Figures for all public employees including teachers show a modest increase from 1969 to 1970, but a Labor Department analyst, who said the figures aren't yet compiled for 1971, is convinced they will show either a decline or a leveling off.

General economic conditions, President Nixon's wage-price freeze and "growing public sentiment against large increases won by public employees in strikes" all are contributing factors, he said.

If public employees are growing less militant, workers in the transportation and communications industries seem more willing to strike than ever, according to government figures. And though both industries are in the private sector, some congressmen argue that they do more direct damage to the national economy and the consumer than do strikes by most public employees.

Preliminary figures for 1971 show there were at least 1.3

million workers off the job in the transportation and communication industries, the highest figure since the Labor Department began keeping a breakdown in 1937.

In the wake of rail, airline and dock strikes, President Nixon has been pressing Congress to approve the broadest change in labor law since passage of the Landrum-Griffin Act in 1959.

Key House and Senate committees have agreed to hold hearings next month on an administration bill designed to prevent disruptive strikes in the transportation industry. It includes a proposal which sounds very much to organized labor like compulsory arbitration.

Important provisions have drawn repeated criticism from labor and some business spokesmen. AFL-CIO lobbyists say they're confident the proposal won't reach a vote if there are no new walkouts, such as the dock strike to stir the anger of Americans anew.

Briefly, the bill would give the president three options to deal with transportation strikes that create national emergencies:

—After the 80-day cooling-off period already provided for in the Taft-Hartley Act, Nixon could extend the period for 30 additional days.

—He could order partial operation in an industry during an extended strike.

—And finally he could appoint a panel to which each party would submit a final contract offer. The panel would choose one of the two as a settlement.

Labor leaders contend that this provision amounts to compulsory arbitration.

If many top labor leaders are agreed that the strike is becoming ineffective or counter-productive, yet remain opposed to compulsory arbitration, where then is the middle ground for settling labor disputes.

Rep. Thompson proposes "voluntary compulsory arbitration." He would provide for an extension of the cooling

off period under Taft Hartley, followed by the selection of mediators by both management and labor.

Unresolved issues then would be placed in the mediators hands for a final settlement.

Thompson sees also a need for some kind of appeal procedure in the event either side thinks it has been treated unfairly.

Meany agrees "binding arbitration voluntarily agreed on" is his proposal.

The problem is that management is frequently more shy of voluntary binding arbitration than labor. In addition, some union leaders, under pressure from younger, more militant members, say the strike must always be labor's ultimate weapon.

Senate salary hike defeated

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A move by two Iowa senators to raise the pay of state legislators from \$5,500 to \$10,000 annually, failed in the Senate Monday.

Sens. James Griffin, R-Council Bluffs, and John Walsh, R-Dubuque, had filed an amendment to raise the salaries on a bill to clarify pay for a legislature who dies in office or resigns during a session.

The amendment, which also would have raised the salary of the Speaker of the House and the Lieutenant Governor to \$20,000, was ruled not germane to the bill by Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen.

NOW!
Portraits In Your Home
\$15.95 \$24.95
 Black & White Color
 Extra Prints at Regular Prices
PEGASUS, INC.
 The Photography People
 203½ E. Washington
 338-6969

Sees need for funding change of yearbook

By ROD BOSHART
 Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A recommendation to change or eliminate the *Hawkeye*, the University of Iowa yearbook, has been proposed by *Hawkeye* publisher Frank F. Hash.

Hash said the recommendation is aimed at improving the *Hawkeye's* financial situation and recommends discontinuing the "free yearbook for seniors" policy. The recommendation also proposes that students be allowed to charge yearbook purchases on their university bills, a policy that was discontinued in 1971, he said.

If these changes can not be made, Hash said the publication of the *Hawkeye* should be turned over to the University's Public Information Office or be discontinued altogether.

He said the recommendation was proposed after he met with Robert E. Engel, assistant to the president; George A. Chambers, vice provost; Leonard R. Breka, comptroller, and Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice president for business.

Hash said that he sent the recommendation to Philip G. Hubbard, vice provost of student services, because the publication of the *Hawkeye* is a student service.

Hash said yearbook sales have fallen since 1966, with the sharpest drop in sales coming in 1971. He said the \$1.40 that the *Hawkeye* receives from each student's fee has remained the same since 1950 while costs for publications have gone up.

Hash said he hoped the *Hawkeye* could be preserved as a permanent record but that a subsidy was needed to continue publication.

Hubbard, however, said the university does not have a budget for such a subsidy. He said it would have to come from the student activity fee which is controlled by Student Senate.

Hubbard added that the recommendation would not see any action taken until the Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) Board had a chance to discuss it at their next meeting on March 9.

Hash said SPI Board has the power to act on the matter but it was sent Hubbard because the university has SPI Board's "handstied."

He said SPI Board has control of the *Hawkeye* publication but not the finances, a situation which Hash said must be changed.

SPI Board Chairman William J. Zima, assistant professor of

journalism, said the board will not act on the recommendation until Hash presents the facts to them at the March meeting. He said the board was aware of the yearbook's financial trouble and hoped a solution could be reached to preserve the publication.

Hash said that all efforts would be made to continue the *Hawkeye's* publication.

He said one solution might be to discontinue the all-college yearbook and to have each college within the university publish its own yearbook.

He added that the all-college yearbook is purchased by 15 per cent of the student body while a yearbook from one of the academic colleges would sell to 95 per cent of the members of the department.

Hash said if the publication of the *Hawkeye* were turned over to the UI Public Information Office it would be more official and would not be geared so much to the students.

Hash also commented on the discontinuation of the free yearbook for seniors policy. He said the senior policy stems from a 1941 contract with SPI Board, but with sales falling off, the policy will probably have to be dropped.

He said the policy is only fair to the student who studies here for four years and then graduates.

With the rise in the number of transfer students and academic mobility, the number of four-year UI students has dropped, he said. He added that graduate students have to pay the fees but are never entitled to the free book.

Hash said the biggest problem in regard to sales is the lack of student interest in the yearbook. He expressed hope that this recommendation would bring the problem to the student's attention and allow them to decide if they wanted the *Hawkeye* to continue.

Hawkeye student editor Gary L. Britson, 308 East Church Street, attributed the drop in sales to the nature of the times. He said many feel the yearbook contains irrelevant material and won't buy it.

Britson said that there is not any correlation between quality and sales. Many universities have put out "psychedelic" yearbooks and other new approaches but have experienced no increase in sales, he said. He added last year's *Hawkeye* was "very good but few students bought it." Britson said the problem that hurts sales the most is that they are selling last year's book.

Stanley slates sexuality series

The Carrie Stanley Association will sponsor a series of programs on "Human Sexuality" in the Stanley main lounge Feb. 24 through March 23.

The series, open to the public, will consist of five meetings which will explore various aspects of sexuality according to Beth Kelsey, 24, head resident of Stanley.

Feb. 24, 9 p.m., "Ethics of Sex," Dr. David Belqum, professor in the UI School of Religion;

March 2, 8 p.m., "Psychology of Sex," Dr. Dianne K. Carter, counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Service;

March 9, 8 p.m., "Abortion: Yes or No?," Mary Nell Hubbard, a UI student, Jim Narveson, Clergy Consultation for Problem Pregnancy, Ronald Osborne, Episcopalian chaplain;

March 16, 8 p.m., "Alternative Life Styles," Dr. Edna I. Rawlings, Department of Psychiatry, David R. Leachman and D.M. Blake;

March 23, 8 p.m., "Sex, Health, and Birth Control," Judy A. Bloomers, University Hospital Family Planning Clinic and Frank P. Koozt, assistant director of the state Bacteriology Laboratory.



TRAFFIC
 The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys
 Reg. \$5.98
\$4.69

TRAFFIC
 The Low Spark Of High Heeled Boys
 Hidden Treasure; The Low Spark Of High-Heeled Boys; Light Up Or Leave Me Alone; Rock-n-Roll Stew; Many A Mile To Freedom; Rain-maker.

BANG-UP DEALS FOR YOU!

Check These Prices!

BANGLA DESH
 Bangla Dhun; Wah-Wah; My Sweet Lord; Awaiting On You All; That's The Way God Planned It; It Don't Come Easy; Beware Of Darkness; While My Guitar Gently Weeps; Jumpin' Jack Flash; Youngblood; Here Comes The Sun; A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall; It Takes A Lot To Laugh/It Takes A Train To Cry; Blowin' In The Wind; Mr. Tambourine Man; Just Like A Woman; Something; Bangla Desh.
 \$12.98

LEON RUSSELL & THE SHELTER PEOPLE
 Includes STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND THE BALLAD OF MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN BEWARE OF DARKNESS - ALCATRAZ
 Reg. \$5.98
\$4.69

LEON RUSSELL & THE SHELTER PEOPLE
 Stranger in a Strange Land; Of These I Sing; A Hard Rain's A Gonna Fall; Crystal Closet Queen; Home Sweet Oklahoma; Alcatraz; The Ballad of Mad Dogs and Englishmen; It Takes a Lot to Laugh, It Takes a Train to Cry; She Smiles Like a River; Sweet Emily; Beware of Darkness.

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
 on the corner at Clinton and Iowa

New DI feature— Passport abroad

As a service to keep you informed about the numerous possibilities of work, study, and travel abroad, **The Daily Iowan** will publish a weekly article written by Steve Arum and An Bergstrom of the Office of International Education and Services. A different country will be featured each week.

Are you interested in an overseas experience or travel? Which year should you go? Where? How? What kind of programs should you go in?

These are some of the questions which Mr. Stephen Arum, Director of the University's new Office of International Education (OIES), 7D Jessup Hall, has been answering. The OIES offers all students a source of information and advice on work, travel, and study abroad opportunities.

A student can go on a U.S. university sponsored program, (the University of Iowa's summer program in Germany and Austria), a U.S. agency (Experiment in International Living), or by applying for admission directly to a foreign university (Universidad de los Andes, Bogota, Colombia).

If you go on a U.S. university sponsored program, you have to decide among a variety of types. Some programs rent a building in a foreign university city and all the U.S. students live and learn together from a transplanted U.S. faculty. There is usually a U.S. faculty member who acts as director and fulfills the responsibilities of Dean of Faculty and Dean of Students.

A variation of this is that the U.S. director may hire local professors to teach the U.S. students, or he may just help the U.S. students select courses from the catalog of the local institution. In the latter case, the director might hire some extra tutors to coach the U.S. students to make sure they have understood the lectures they have been attending.

What about living arrangements? Some programs enable you to live with a family, an experience that has great potential for a deep understanding of the culture and intensive language practice. Other programs have you live in a dormitory either with students from many countries or with students from the host country.

The advantage here is that you may have more freedom and variety than in the family situation. Still, another possibility is living in an apartment or room on your own. This would allow you more privacy and independence.

As you can see, many combinations of the above arrangements are possible. Each alternative will affect the cost, amount of foreign language usage, intensity of interaction with the culture, and length of time.

The problem the individual student faces these days in regarding studying abroad is finding a program among the large variety that exists. By deciding the types of experiences you would optimally like to have, you can narrow down the possible programs in which to apply.

Divers down 2,000 feet?---

Navy envisions men in depths

HONOLULU (AP)—The U.S. Navy is looking toward the day when men may move about as freely as fish at depths that would crush most modern submarines.

Navy officials are talking about putting divers down on the ocean floor at depths as great as 2,000 feet to do productive underwater work over long periods of time.

"Just how far down we can go will depend on the physiological limits of the diver," said Capt. John D. Johnson, commander of the salvage branch of the Pacific Fleet, Service Squadron Five.

When the Navy is capable of doing this, Johnson said, it will put much of the world's ocean floors within reach for salvage and other jobs, some of which might be classified.

He mentioned the recovery of aircraft for accident investigations, installation of hydrographic equipment and submarine rescue operations as

examples of other work that might be done.

The key in getting a man down to extreme depths and still able to carry out meaningful tasks is saturation of diving.

It involves subjecting a diver to an atmospheric pressure equal to the water pressure at the depth he will be working. At 2,000 feet, the pressure would be 65 times that of normal atmospheric pressure—or pounds per square inch.

"There is a limit on just how much pressure the human body can withstand," said Johnson.

"Just what it is we don't really know. There is also a limit on how far down a diver can do productive work. These are the questions we are trying to answer."

The Navy's saturation diving operations for salvage jobs to date have been on a continuing

contract with Taylor Diving and Salvage Co. of New Orleans, La., Johnson said. The Navy's own saturation program is in its infancy and generally limited to the Navy's experimental diving units, he said.

The Navy will have its own saturation diving capability—the Mark I Dive System—operational soon, aboard the recently completed salvage ship USS Edenton at Norfolk, Va.

The Mark I consists of a single pressurized living chamber aboard the aft end of the salvage ship and a diving bell lowered from the ship's crane.

The divers being sent to the bottom enter the chamber for pressurization to equal water pressure of the ocean floor. They then move into the bell, at the same pressure, and are lowered over the side.

Once on the ocean floor, the divers open a floor hatch and emerge into the water to do their work using either self-contained breathing apparatus or umbilical hoses from a gas source in the bell.

"They can do a day's work, coming back into the bell for

rest. At the end of the working day, they get back into the bell and are brought back aboard where they re-enter the chamber, still at the same pressure," Johnson said. The divers live inside the chamber while the job is under way.

"That's the beauty of saturation diving," Johnson said.

"There's no limit on how long you can stay down there even if a job takes a week or more."

The biggest drawback in saturation diving is the lengthy decompression time required to enable a diver to return to a normal atmospheric pressure. For a dive to 500 feet, he is for five minutes, five days or five weeks, it takes seven-and-one-half days to decompress. Presumably decompression from a 2,000-foot dive would take about a month.

The body can be pressurized relatively quickly—five hours to safely bring pressure to a level equivalent to a depth of 500 feet in water.

But the reverse, getting the highly condensed gases out of the body, takes days or weeks, depending on the amount of pressure.

To lower pressure suddenly would mean instant death.

Johnson said saturation diving is one of three general concepts through which underwater work can be accomplished.

For extreme depths, he said, there are the specialized submarines with manipulator arms which the Navy uses on rare occasions, such as in the recovery of parts of the ill-fated submarine USS Scorpion.

Most of the Navy's salvage work involves air breathing divers using either scuba gear or helmets.

Each system has its advantages and drawbacks, Johnson said. The disadvantage of saturation diving is the decom-

pression; for helmet or scuba divers, it's a limit of depth and time; and for the remote manipulators, it's cost and a lack of human dexterity.

One of the factors slowing the Navy's move into inner space technology has been money—part of the over-all government belt-tightening.

"It is the time for watching the buck and the Navy is limited to exploring useful systems which will provide for maximum capability at the least expense," Johnson said.

THE CRISIS CENTER Somebody cares.

Every day 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.
351-0140

CORRECTION

In yesterday's issue of **The D.I.** an advertising special (Cherry Pie) for Henry's, Highway 6, Coralville was inadvertently listed as available at Henry's Beef 'n' Burger, Downtown. **The D.I.** apologizes for any inconvenience this error might have caused these advertisers or their customers.

CAMPUS NOTES

CORDELIERS
Cordeliers will meet at 6:30 tonight at 110 B Fieldhouse. Members are to bring ideas for the PIDM.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
UI Christian Science Organization will meet today at 4:30 in the North Lounge of Wesley House. Everyone is welcome.

PATHOLOGY UNDERGRADS
Speech Pathology Undergrads have an important meeting tonight at 7 in Room 203 of SHC. Speaker will be Dr. Duane Van DeMark.

TAPSCOTT
There will be a meeting of Tapscott for Governor delegates and alternates to the Democratic County Convention in the Union Yale Room tonight at 8.

RAMP OPPOSITION
A meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Center East (Corner of Clinton and Jefferson) to organize opposition to, and suggest alternatives for, the proposed \$2 million parking ramp.

ACTION STUDIES
The Action Studies Class "Community Involvement in the Criminal Justice System" will meet Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in 310 Schaeffer Hall.

UNIVERSITY CLUB NEWCOMERS
The last of the get-acquainted coffees will be at the home of Ms. Jack Bagford, 3 Glendale Terrace this Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Ms. William Oglesby is chairman for this coffee.

NOTHINGNESS
Session No. 2 of "The experience of Nothingness", will be held at Center East at 8 p.m. Wednesday night. Topic will be "The Contemporary Myth and its Artists." Open to all.

BUTHERUSTALK
Lee Butherus, past Iowa City city council member and Director of the Beckman-Butherus Funeral Home will speak on and defend "The American Way of Death" tonight at 7:30 in the Indiana Room of the Union.

CHINA FILM
The Society for China Studies will present Edgar Snow's "China, 1/4 of Humanity" tonight and tomorrow night at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. at the Physics Lecture Room 1, in the Physics Research Building (Enter at Iowa Avenue). Admission is one dollar at the door.

Chart busters

Best-selling records of the week based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey: "Precious & Few," Climax "Without You," Nilsson "Hurting Each Other," Carpenters "Let's Stay Together," Green "Down By The Lazy River," Osmond Bros. "Lion Sleeps Tonight," John "Joy," Apollo 100 "Everything I Own," Bread "Sweet Seasons," King "Stay With Me," Faces

SEAGOING DONATION
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Kasidah II is newest addition to Texas A&M University's oceanographic fleet.

The 110-foot seagoing yacht, appraised at \$175,000, was donated by Mrs. Jeanne A. Saunders of Corona Del Mar, Calif.

Dr. Richard A. Geyer, head of A&M's Oceanography Department, said Kasidah II will be converted for use as the university's prime vessel for studies along the continental shelf in the Gulf of Mexico.

On to England...

Could you bear to tear yourself away from Iowa City for a year? The Institute of European Studies of Chicago allows those who will be a junior to become an "occasional" student; that is, non-degree candidates with all rights and responsibilities at the University of Durham. Durham was founded in 1832, directly after Oxford and Cambridge. Courses of study are available to Institute students in some thirty different subject areas, within the faculties of art, science, social sciences, education, music, law, and theology. You would attend both lectures and individual tutorials.

As part of this program there are two field study trips, one in England and one on the Continent. You live and eat in one of the fourteen residential colleges in single or double rooms. As you know, these colleges establish a strong sense of community based on distinguished traditions, hence they differ a bit from dormitories.

At Christmastime, Institute students spend two weeks at a ski resort on the Continent—included in the low, low price of \$3,380. Applications are due February 25.

The Independent Study Program (ISP) for semester in Great Britain, and in eighteen other countries, is sponsored by the Experiment in International Living. Each ISP study group consists of seven to fifteen students, studying and traveling under the guidance of an academic director selected by the Experiment. The academic director is usually a faculty member of a recognized U.S. institution of higher education. Fee \$1,625.

Anthropology students seek new class

The "Cultural Change" class in the Department of Anthropology has been cancelled, and 70 students are currently looking for a replacement course.

Cultural Change (113:143) was cancelled last Feb. 15, after the instructor became ill.

Assist. prof. William K. Barnett, who also taught the course "Introduction to the Study of Culture and Society" apparently will be unable to teach the rest of the semester. The estimated 375 students in that class are now being taught by two anthropology associate professors, Harvey E. Goldberg and Thomas K. Charlton.

According to Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit, students enrolled in the Cultural Change course are being given additional time to enroll in other courses in Anthropology, or in other departments, without a late registration fee being imposed. Those students have until next Tuesday to add another course.

Monday thru Saturday Special!!

HAMMS

On Tap Special GLASS 9¢

With purchase at George's Gourmet.....with any Pizza, Spaghetti, Fish, Chicken, Rib, Steak Dinner or Gourmet Sandwich.

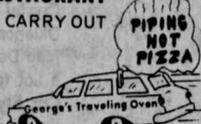
George's Gourmet

PIZZA HOUSE AND RESTAURANT

DINING - DELIVERY - CARRY OUT

830 1st Ave. E. 1/2 block North of Towncrest Shopping Center

Phone 338-7801
4-12:30 a.m. Sun - Thurs
4-2:30 a.m. Fri & Sat



TONITE

Science Fiction & Horror Film Society

Fritz Lang's

M (1932)

with Peter Lorre

and Transatlantic Tunnel (1935)

Tues., Feb. 22 7:00 p.m.

Shambaugh Auditorium

Season Ticket or \$1.00 at Door

Summerhill School in Great Britain

Ralph Gross - educator interested in progressive education will speak on Summerhill School. Founded in 1921, schooling children from 5 to 15, its main philosophy is to make the school fit the child, not forcing the child to conform to the school.

Tuesday, Feb. 22 - 7:00 pm

Phillips Hall Auditorium

Sponsored by Contemporary Affairs Area of Union Board

OPEN AUDITIONS

ALL STUDENTS ENCOURAGED

FEB. 22-25 7:30-9:30 p.m.

HOMOSEXUALITY, NYMPHOMANIA, TRANSVESTISM, AND INCEST AMONG OTHER SEXUAL PRANKS.

NEW YORKER

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW

... A BLACK COMEDY OF MANNERS — FUNNY, OUTRAGEOUS AND ALMOST TERRIFYING IN ITS ANARCHISTIC ACCEPTANCE OF LOGIC AS A WAY OF LIFE.

CLIVE BARNES

IN THE GREEN ROOM of the UNIVERSITY THEATRE

DIRECTED by DAVID SCHAAL // DESIGNED by ELBIN CLEVELAND

ASTRO 1:40 - 3:37 - 5:34 - 7:31 - 9:28

ENGLERT NOW...ENDS WED.

GEORGE C. SCOTT in "THE HOSPITAL" by PADDY CHAYEFSKY

1:40 - 3:37 - 5:34 - 7:31 - 9:28

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL

NOW - ENDS WED. WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:10

Walt Disney's **Song of the South**

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL

NOW - ENDS WED. WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:30

ARC PICTURES CORP. presents **DUSTIN HOFFMAN** in SAM PEDERSON'S "STRAW DOGS"

ADM CHILD 75c ADULT REG PRICES COLOR

NOW PLAYING **IOWA**

Tues. Feb. 22 **FELLINI** Presents EDGAR ALLAN POE'S "ULTIMATE ORGY!" "SPIRITS of the DEAD" with BRIGITTE BARDOT ALAIN DELON - JANE FONDA

Wed. Feb. 23 **Fellini's** "Nights of Cabiria"

Recent Gallup poll says---

HHH gains on Demo hopefuls

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota has picked up six points, but Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine maintains his lead over the field of 1972 Democratic presidential hopefuls, a recent Gallup poll reports.

A Gallup spokesman said Sunday that Muskie continues to lead with 29 per cent in the poll

among Democratic voters nationwide, compared with 24 per cent for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and 23 per cent for Humphrey.

The poll was based on interviews with 605 Democrats out of a total sampling of 1,450 persons between Feb. 4-7.

The poll said Sen. George

McGovern of South Dakota was favored by 5 per cent of these interviewed, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, 3 per cent, and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota 3 per cent. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York and New York City Mayor John Lindsay each got 2 per cent, and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana each got 1 per cent. Seven per cent said they had no preference.

the race, would be 35 per cent for Muskie—down 4 percent from a similar January poll—and Humphrey 32 percent—up 3 per cent from the January poll.

AN EXPENSIVE DOE
NASHVILLE (AP) — Four Overton County residents, one of them a woman, were fined \$50 and costs each and jailed for 10 days as a result of an out-of-season deer slaying.

Assistant law enforcement chief Paul Strunk of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission said the four were charged with the illegal possession of a doe, and violation of the "gun and light" law.

Their 1966 automobile and an automatic rifle with a scope were confiscated. The violations occurred in the Big Bottom section of Jackson County.

Grant rescinded

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), part of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, recently informed administrators of the University of Iowa College of Engineering that it will terminate a \$28,000 annual grant to the college.

Assoc. Prof. Lane H. Mashaw, administrator of the grant for solid waste management, said the program money was used to support students working on ecological projects in the engineering college. Mashaw also said the funding of the UI program and 13 other similar college programs was being halted because the EPA told him that it was "reordering priorities and limiting funding."

The program will officially end in December, 1972, or as soon as those students working under the grants have completed the equivalent of two semesters and a summer session's work towards their degrees, Mashaw said. He said

the \$28,000 at Iowa has been used to support students studying for masters degrees. Six students currently enrolled in the program receive stipends and tuition grants of \$200 a month with additional grants for each dependent.

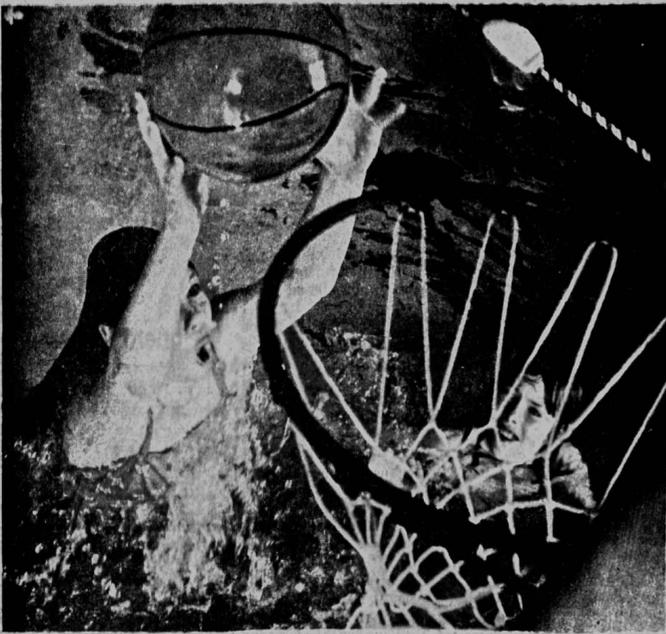
Mashaw said that those students who receive degrees under the program are free to work for the government, private business, or to conduct private research. There are no strings attached to the aid.

"The program's goal is to turn out qualified people in the area of solid waste management," he said, "because regardless of where they end up they'll be doing something constructive in the field."

The college of engineering currently has two other grants from the EPA for water quality management and air pollution management. The people responsible for these projects have expressed hope that rumors these projects will be discontinued are false.

If Kennedy's name were eliminated from the list, 9 per cent of his supporters would vote for Humphrey and 6 per cent for Muskie, 3 per cent for Lindsay and 2 per cent each for McCarthy and McGovern, the poll shows.

The vote, with Kennedy out of



Photos
by
Hoyt
E.
Carrier
II



Dunk shot

Sunday afternoons mean water-basketball for some of Iowa City's grade school kids as evidenced in the accompanying photos. Informed sources say the sport is a tad tougher than regular basketball because it requires more co-ordination. Besides, it's the only sport where you can get dunked while dunking a dunk shot.



A NIGHT OF FOLKSINGING

will be

Wednesday, Feb. 23

from

8:00 pm to 11:00 pm

Wheelroom, IMU

FREE! FREE!

"WOYZECK"

by

BÜCHNER

Translated and Directed by

DAVID KNAUF

Designed by

HERMANN SICHTER

Production Conceived by

M.F.A. ENSEMBLE

MARCH 9-11, 14-18 UNIVERSITY THEATRE

GENERAL ADMISSION

\$2.50

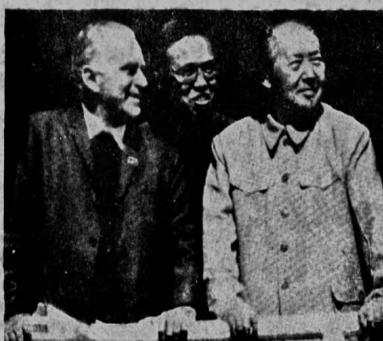
UI STUDENTS

FREE

TICKETS ON SALE / IMU BOX OFFICE

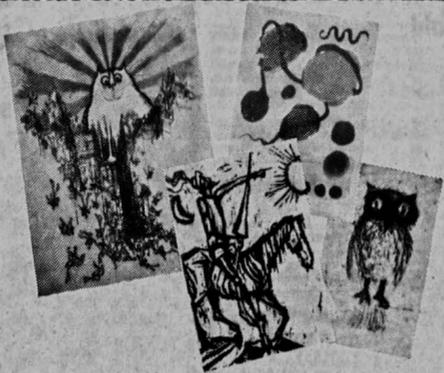
The Society for China Studies presents:

EDGAR SNOW'S "CHINA, 1/4 OF HUMANITY"



Tuesday and Wednesday (February 22 & 23)
Physics Lecture Room no. 1
Physics Research Bldg.
(Enter at Iowa Ave.)
Time: 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 pm
Admission: \$1, at the door

Art Auction



original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—
by leading 20th century artists:

Pablo Picasso Johnny Friedlaender Marc Chagall
Salvador Dali Alexander Calder Joan Miro
Georges Rouault Victor Vasarely and others.

This Sunday, Feb. 27th at 3:00 p.m.

Banquet Room, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
Interstate 80 at North Dodge

Exhibition of Works 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Admission FREE Prices from \$15.00
Presented by the MERIDIAN GALLERY

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

—John Schubeck

a delightful new surprise from the director of "My Night at Maud's" and "Claire's Knee."

"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."

—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times



"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."

—Bernard Drew

"La Collectionneuse"

a film by Eric Rohmer

starring Haydee Politoff and Patrick Bauchau

in Eastmancolor

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

ILLINOIS ROOM 7 & 9 PM



Concert review--- Allmans pack Fieldhouse

By DAVE HELLAND
For The Daily Iowan

The last time the Fieldhouse was sold out for a concert was five years ago when Herb Alpert packed them in. Last year neither the super hype of Terry Knight could get over 10,000 for Grand Funk Railroad nor the super rock of the Greatful Dead could sellout the 10,500 house.

Saturday night the Allman Brothers Band did it. Counting up the 9,800 plus tickets that CUE sold, some bogus tickets, plus comps to the press, free entries for the CUE people and the hundred or so that the Allmans insisted on having come in just before their set you have well over the sell out mark.

But you don't judge on ticket sales alone. Critical acclaim helps and the Allmans have that. *Rolling Stone* reviewers rave about their three albums (a fourth is due this week). And the editors grieved over the death of Brother Duane in a bike accident last October (all the band members and roadies are bikers except Johanson who drives a Lincoln).

The verdict is that the Allmans make good records and give good performances, but that doesn't guarantee a good show in Iowa City on a specific February night.

Basically, you're still looking for a way to judge the performance. It ends up not being profit and loss or how hard life was made for Campus Security: it becomes a matter of whether or not you thought the headliner got it on. This is definitely not an objective test. Hell, it isn't even subjective. It approaches the instinctive.

And instinct tells me that the Allman Brothers put on a great show in the Fieldhouse. One of the best I've seen there.

Dicky Betts played great guitar. Gregg Allman picked out beautiful riffs on the organ for a couple of hours. Jai Johanson, in cut-offs and a Brothers t-shirt played drums like a wild man. Berry Oakley's bass and Butch Trucks' drums were not to be scoffed at.

It is hard to describe the instinctive feeling I have about the Allmans. I can pinpoint a few things that triggered it but they don't do justice to what I thought was a great performance.

Like I got a kick out of Gregg Allman on the way to Iowa City. He turned to the driver that CUE had provided and told him "Brother Duane didn't come with us tonight, but you'll feel his OMNI PRESENT spirit."

Or after the first set, which ended with a song featuring Dickie Betts' guitar playing, Betts stood behind the amps and sipped his cup of Lancers accepting the compliments of those of us back there. He looked a little bored and kept telling us that he had just been warming up. A conceited remark if not for the fact that the second set made the first look like a sound check.

And that monster encore that started Saturday and ended some time Sunday kept getting better and better as it went on.

But what really did it for me was toward the end of the second set when the Roadies Kim and Reddog started setting up more equipment. Dig it. More equipment. The Band dug the crowd and wanted mikes for Jai's conga drum.

The Allman Brothers is a nice little group that a lot of people dug Saturday night. After the band left the stage, Brother Twigs (the sound system roadie) went over and tapped on the mike. "Good. You got a nice little setup here so don't lose it. We dig this place a lot." It appears they dig us too. It showed.

**Drop out now.
Pay later.**

The cost is only low wages and unemployment

To get a good job, get a good education.



Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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

'Asian Spring' events listed

Poems by Mao Tse-Tung will be featured this April when the Program of Oriental Studies presents "Asian Spring," a festival of Oriental fine arts.

Paul Engle, director of the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop, and Hua-ling Nieh, head of the department of East Asian Languages and Literature, will read the poetry of Mao, in Chinese and in English translation, with notes and commentary.

The two-month program, March 13 through May 6, will

also bring to the campus Chiang Ching, traditional Chinese dancer from the University of California at Berkeley. She will be co-sponsored by the University Dance Theater.

Other events in the program include various Oriental poetry readings, slides of Indonesian puppets and dances, and a lecture by art Professor Robert Rorex on Chinese art with an exhibition of jade. Four Japanese films will be shown April 22 through May 6 in the

Union movie room, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Members of the UI International Writing Program will present an international poetry reading April 29, including poems from such countries as Korea, Rumania, Israel, Argentina, and Poland. The poems will be recited by native speakers and in English versions.

Dan Fogerty, UI junior, chairman of the program, expects a large turn-out for the festivities not only from related department majors, but also from students and faculty in other departments.

"Some of this will draw people who are mostly interested in the field. I suppose it wouldn't have such a wide drawing, as, say, the Japanese films. We're hoping to draw people from various fields, both students and faculty, because practically everything is covered in literature—poetry, art, the works," said Fogerty.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Salutes Its

Carriers of the Month



Kathy Landwehr



Jim Nelson



Marty McDonald



David Kripke



Tom Hite



Tony Winter



Robin Zinkula



Marty Hoeffy

SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

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

Could you tell us what a male Campus Security policeman was doing unescorted on a limited floor in Burge at 8:30 a.m.? According to Burge visitation policies, men are not to be on the floor until 10:00 a.m. and then must be escorted. Shouldn't security officers be subject to the same restrictions as our male friends?—T.T. & J.R.

As to what the officer was doing, Burge Head Resident Mary Kuster tells **SURVIVAL LINE** he was answering a complaint of a disturbance (details of which she would not disclose) and that his presence on the floor was known to the Head Resident.

As to whether security officers are subjected to the same rules as boyfriends, the answer seems to be "no". There is no specific rule, but both Ms. Kuster and Assistant Director of Resident Halls, Jerry Burke, say that depending on the circumstances, it is permissible for an officer to answer a complaint unescorted.

In other words, a policeman in hot pursuit, so to speak, is not the same as anyone else and is subject to different rules.

Ms. Kuster, who said she received similar complaints from other residents about the same incident, said she wished girls were as concerned about guys roaming around as they were about policemen.

If the question of what's fair bothers you, you might want to contact the ARH (Associated Residence Halls). Housing Committee chairman Marty Clague said if enough complaints over the situation were received, ARH would certainly look into the matter of rules for policemen.

This guy got off of a bus on the corner of Washington and Capitol, went around the front of the bus, and collided with the right front fender of a Mercedes. The car driver wants payment for his antenna, which was bent in the collision. The pedestrian wants to know if he must pay.—U.K.

Hmmm... sounds like this could have been a real body-bruiser, for the car and your friend. **SURVIVAL LINE** talked with the Legal Aid office and Attorney Kingsley Clarke Jr. and received the same answer from both. They agreed that your friend can refuse to pay for the antenna since it is highly unlikely that the pedestrian is at fault.

The driver most likely will not sue because, should he lose, the court cost would be greater than the cost of a new antenna. If the situation develops further, a lawyer should be consulted.

I am new to this country and would like to learn some modern American dances and find some partners. Any suggestions?—N.I.

You can get started on the right foot by contacting the Mary Lea Litch School of Dance (338-3149). They have a class for modern dances on Wednesday evenings, where you could dance and meet people at the same time.

With a little practice, you'll be ready to lace up your blue suede shoes and knock 'em dead at any bar in town.

Trivia

Name all the McGuire Sisters, those singers from the early days of television. To make it harder, who were the oldest and youngest?

Watch for the answer tomorrow.

If you know anything about hockey, you ought to know that the Vezina Trophy is given to the team whose goalies allow the fewest goals during the regular National Hockey League season. Usually, the trophy goes to the regular goaltender, although some teams now alternate the net-minders (and two winners result). During the 1960's, five goalies took or split the award at least twice. They were Jacques Plante (Montreal and St. Louis), Glenn Hall (Chicago and St. Louis), Charlie Hodge (Montreal), Gump Worsley (Montreal) and Johnny Bower (Toronto). As you can see, les Canadiens dominated the decade in defense quite dramatically and decisively.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

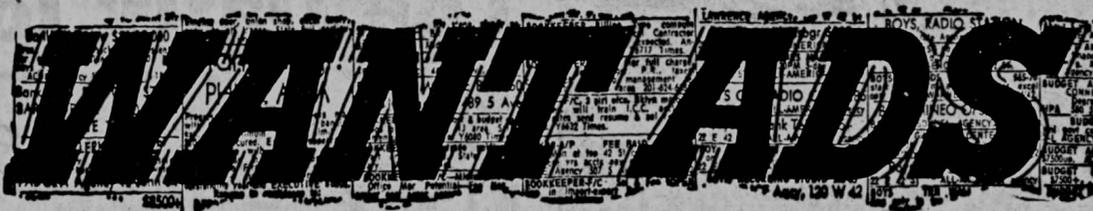
Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

DAILY IOWAN



MCAT: Preparation for the Medical College Admissions Test. Review and exam training. For information write: GRADUATE STUDIES CENTER, P.O. Box 386, New York, N. Y. 10011.

BASKIN ROBBINS
Specialty
Ice Cream Store
Wardway Plaza
Open 7 days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Open your instant interest or checking account today.
Open 6 days a week.
Coralville
Bank & Trust Co.
Coralville and North Liberty
Member F.D.I.C.

1972 STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET
For Cape Cod and the Islands. Complete list of businesses requiring summer employees. Send \$2.00 to:
1972 STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET
R.R. 1, BOX 11-C
Orleans, Mass., 02653

INSURANCE
Homeowners
Mobile Home
Motorcycle
Auto (also SR-72)
Boats
Life Rates you can live with
IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE
916 Maiden Lane 351-7333

Seville APARTMENTS
See our new 1 & 2 bedroom units under completion.
900 West Benton
Model & Office open daily 9-5:30 or
Phone 338-1175

Wessel AGENCY
404 Highland Court
AUTO INSURANCE — Attitude testing program for single men under 25 for reduced rates.
Adult rates for single girls also married men, age 22.
Home owners on mobile homes also personal property insurance in rented dwellings.
Motorcycle insurance.
351-2459; home, 337-3483

DI CLASSIFIED YOU'LL LIKE 'EM
RESUMES PRINTED
100 copies, \$4
You provide camera ready copy
COURIER PUBLISHING CO
108 Second Avenue, Coralville

9 to 5 is a myth.
9 to 5 is a grim reality at some places. Not here. Successful agents don't punch clocks.
A successful insurance agent has his own clients. He's dedicated to them. Makes his own decisions concerning them. Since he is successful, nobody argues about the hours he keeps.
Consider this... 22 percent of our most successful agents began learning and earning while in college.
Make it now. In your own time. Check our Campus Internship Program today.

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. Helbie 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

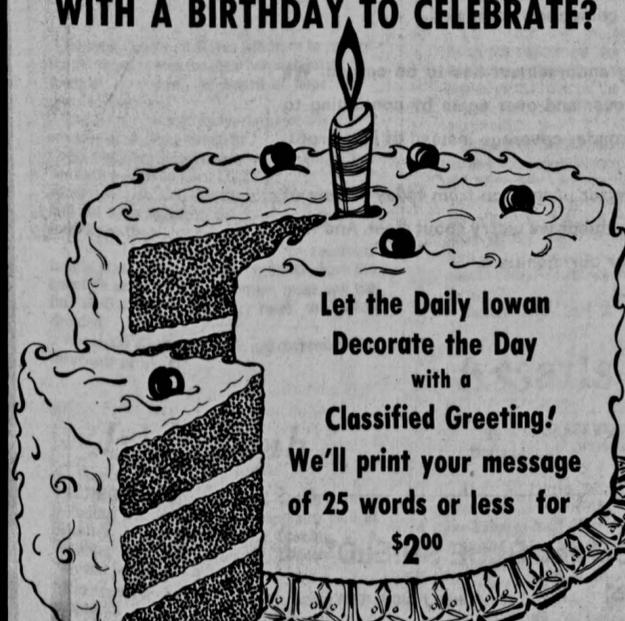
PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA
Federal Savings & Loan Building
Corner - College & Clinton
338-3631
Erwin L. Redmiles
Agency Manager
Richard I. Kaya
Campus Supervisor
Gerald E. Lehman
Gary K. Hansen
Edward Stevenson
Philip Johnson
Thomas Hahn
James Van Hemert

THE CORRAL WESTERN STORE
Western and Dingo boots; Levi Jeans and Jackets; Shirts; Suede and Winter Jackets.
— in the same location —
ROGERS' SHOE REPAIR
All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dyeing
210 South Clinton Dial 337-9881

EXPANDING OPPORTUNITIES IN MONTESSORI PRE-SCHOOL TEACHING
(Demand is Twice the Supply)
For Information + on Next Training Program, June 26-August 11, 1972 Write: CHILDHOOD—MONTESSORI
Midwest Montessori Teacher Training Center
1010 West Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60622
+ open only to college graduates.
N.B. Some Scholarships and interest free loans available.
Apply before tuition raise—May 1.

A NEW MEN'S HEALTH CLUB
Introduces one of the most complete exercise facilities designed for men in the Midwest -- PLUS -- as low as \$7.50 per month.
for information call
THE SPARTAN GYM
700 South Dubuque at 351-0038

HAVE A FRIEND OR LOVED ONE WITH A BIRTHDAY TO CELEBRATE?



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:

The Daily Iowan Classified Dept.
Room 111— Communications Center
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

WANT AD RATES
One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words
Phone 353-6201

Personals
SANDY—So things haven't changed? Maybe so, but you dance very well. Yer Friends, Tony & Cleo R. 2-22
WILL the person who left 14 cigarette butts in my bed kindly drop by and I'll punch you to a pulp? Norbie. 2-22
ELECTROLYSIS (permanent hair removal). Free consultation by appointment. Ray's Salon Espana, 2220 F Street, 337-5695. 4-7
I 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 AFOTC 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. 3-2

Who Does It?
HOME interiors and gifts—The hows, whys and whereof of interior decorating. A complete line of accessories to choose from. I'll come right to your home. 351-5824. 2-29
FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 3-7
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. Helbie 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

Help Wanted
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, 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.
NIGHT bartender - Apply in person, Schillath Lounge, Tiffin, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 3-1
RETIRED educator will pay from \$5 to \$50 per hour for accomplished musician, organ and voice for four hours each week, two hour sessions on two scheduled evenings. Desirable personal qualifications, no race and religious bias, able to enjoy and discuss intelligently revolutionary changes taking place. John Ruskin Nevelin, phone 351-1720, ext. 321. 2-24
WANTED - College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 3-23
WANTED: Bright, aggressive sales people to cover Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area. Direct commission plus expenses. Write Box 14, The Daily Iowan. 2-28
MED Frat desires cook for April-May and next year. Call Steve Krogh for details at 337-3157. 3-6

Wanted to Buy
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
AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO FIRE HEALTH LIFE
CALL ROSS CASTER, 337-7501
INSURANCE
Auto — Fire — Health — Motorcycle — Apartment Fire — Mobile Home.
We also handle financing.
Call LEE SEMLER — 338-4554 or 351-9783

Wanted to Rent
WANTED - Furnished, two bedroom apartment, close to campus for summer and next school year. Call 353-0893. 2-19
PEGASUS, INC.
The Photography People
Call 338-6969

Apts. for Rent
AVAILABLE immediately, sublet one bedroom furnished, air, Coralville. 338-5590; 338-0631. 2-25
ONE bedroom near University Hospitals, partially furnished, \$40. Dial 351-2088. 4-11
APARTMENT suites — Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounges. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$83; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9709. 3-13
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
VERY large divided study and sleeping for grads or over 21 men. Fully furnished, showers, carpeted, full cooking facilities, off street parking, utilities and linen 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 includes 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
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
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
DUBUQUE St. — Furnished apartment, \$145, utilities, parking, bus line. 351-3736. 3-8
AVAILABLE immediately - Furnished, carpeted one bedroom. Near campus. Dial 351-2298. 3-10
AVAILABLE immediately - Furnished, carpeted two bedroom. Near campus. Dial 351-2298. 3-10
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
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

Personals
SANDY—So things haven't changed? Maybe so, but you dance very well. Yer Friends, Tony & Cleo R. 2-22
WILL the person who left 14 cigarette butts in my bed kindly drop by and I'll punch you to a pulp? Norbie. 2-22
ELECTROLYSIS (permanent hair removal). Free consultation by appointment. Ray's Salon Espana, 2220 F Street, 337-5695. 4-7
I 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 AFOTC 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. 3-2

Who Does It?
HOME interiors and gifts—The hows, whys and whereof of interior decorating. A complete line of accessories to choose from. I'll come right to your home. 351-5824. 2-29
FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 3-7
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. Helbie 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

Help Wanted
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, 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.
NIGHT bartender - Apply in person, Schillath Lounge, Tiffin, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 3-1
RETIRED educator will pay from \$5 to \$50 per hour for accomplished musician, organ and voice for four hours each week, two hour sessions on two scheduled evenings. Desirable personal qualifications, no race and religious bias, able to enjoy and discuss intelligently revolutionary changes taking place. John Ruskin Nevelin, phone 351-1720, ext. 321. 2-24
WANTED - College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 3-23
WANTED: Bright, aggressive sales people to cover Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area. Direct commission plus expenses. Write Box 14, The Daily Iowan. 2-28
MED Frat desires cook for April-May and next year. Call Steve Krogh for details at 337-3157. 3-6

Wanted to Buy
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
AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO FIRE HEALTH LIFE
CALL ROSS CASTER, 337-7501
INSURANCE
Auto — Fire — Health — Motorcycle — Apartment Fire — Mobile Home.
We also handle financing.
Call LEE SEMLER — 338-4554 or 351-9783

Wanted to Rent
WANTED - Furnished, two bedroom apartment, close to campus for summer and next school year. Call 353-0893. 2-19
PEGASUS, INC.
The Photography People
Call 338-6969

Wanted to Buy
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
AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO FIRE HEALTH LIFE
CALL ROSS CASTER, 337-7501
INSURANCE
Auto — Fire — Health — Motorcycle — Apartment Fire — Mobile Home.
We also handle financing.
Call LEE SEMLER — 338-4554 or 351-9783

Wanted to Rent
WANTED - Furnished, two bedroom apartment, close to campus for summer and next school year. Call 353-0893. 2-19
PEGASUS, INC.
The Photography People
Call 338-6969

Misc. for Sale
SOLID oak antiques 6-drawer dresser, \$10. Dial 351-0301. 2-24
DYNACO SCA800 quadraphonic integrated amplifier, two weeks old, \$170. 353-2725. 3-6
SEWING machines, TVs, projectors, typewriters. 338-9711. 4-10
JENSEN 10-inch speakers. Desperate price, \$15 each. 354-1005; 351-4939. 2-29
NEW Nivico 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. 2-26
AMISH portfolio book note cards, original prints by Zielsnik. 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 needs new home. Excellent condition, \$150. Dial 338-4711 or 338-4758. 2-23
SLEEP warm on space age thermal mattress pad. Odorless, waterproof, washable, non-electric, safe. \$4.96. Cash, check or money order. Stone Enterprises, Box 349, Washington, Iowa 52553. 2-22
NEW and used ski equipment. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8718. 3-2
NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. ttn
KALONA Country Kreations — The place with the handmades, Kalona, Iowa. 3-2
HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry, raised pieces by commission. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 351-2216, Terry. 3-7
FOR sale — Old radios in good working condition. 613 Ronalds St. From 1 to 5 p.m. Reasonable. ttn
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
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. 3-1

Misc. for Sale
SOLID oak antiques 6-drawer dresser, \$10. Dial 351-0301. 2-24
DYNACO SCA800 quadraphonic integrated amplifier, two weeks old, \$170. 353-2725. 3-6
SEWING machines, TVs, projectors, typewriters. 338-9711. 4-10
JENSEN 10-inch speakers. Desperate price, \$15 each. 354-1005; 351-4939. 2-29
NEW Nivico 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. 2-26
AMISH portfolio book note cards, original prints by Zielsnik. 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 needs new home. Excellent condition, \$150. Dial 338-4711 or 338-4758. 2-23
SLEEP warm on space age thermal mattress pad. Odorless, waterproof, washable, non-electric, safe. \$4.96. Cash, check or money order. Stone Enterprises, Box 349, Washington, Iowa 52553. 2-22
NEW and used ski equipment. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8718. 3-2
NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. ttn
KALONA Country Kreations — The place with the handmades, Kalona, Iowa. 3-2
HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry, raised pieces by commission. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 351-2216, Terry. 3-7
FOR sale — Old radios in good working condition. 613 Ronalds St. From 1 to 5 p.m. Reasonable. ttn
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
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. 3-1

Misc. for Sale
SOLID oak antiques 6-drawer dresser, \$10. Dial 351-0301. 2-24
DYNACO SCA800 quadraphonic integrated amplifier, two weeks old, \$170. 353-2725. 3-6
SEWING machines, TVs, projectors, typewriters. 338-9711. 4-10
JENSEN 10-inch speakers. Desperate price, \$15 each. 354-1005; 351-4939. 2-29
NEW Nivico 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. 2-26
AMISH portfolio book note cards, original prints by Zielsnik. 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 needs new home. Excellent condition, \$150. Dial 338-4711 or 338-4758. 2-23
SLEEP warm on space age thermal mattress pad. Odorless, waterproof, washable, non-electric, safe. \$4.96. Cash, check or money order. Stone Enterprises, Box 349, Washington, Iowa 52553. 2-22
NEW and used ski equipment. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8718. 3-2
NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. ttn
KALONA Country Kreations — The place with the handmades, Kalona, Iowa. 3-2
HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry, raised pieces by commission. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 351-2216, Terry. 3-7
FOR sale — Old radios in good working condition. 613 Ronalds St. From 1 to 5 p.m. Reasonable. ttn
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
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. 3-1

Misc. for Sale
SOLID oak antiques 6-drawer dresser, \$10. Dial 351-0301. 2-24
DYNACO SCA800 quadraphonic integrated amplifier, two weeks old, \$170. 353-2725. 3-6
SEWING machines, TVs, projectors, typewriters. 338-9711. 4-10
JENSEN 10-inch speakers. Desperate price, \$15 each. 354-1005; 351-4939. 2-29
NEW Nivico 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. 2-26
AMISH portfolio book note cards, original prints by Zielsnik. 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 needs new home. Excellent condition, \$150. Dial 338-4711 or 338-4758. 2-23
SLEEP warm on space age thermal mattress pad. Odorless, waterproof, washable, non-electric, safe. \$4.96. Cash, check or money order. Stone Enterprises, Box 349, Washington, Iowa 52553. 2-22
NEW and used ski equipment. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8718. 3-2
NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. ttn
KALONA Country Kreations — The place with the handmades, Kalona, Iowa. 3-2
HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry, raised pieces by commission. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 351-2216, Terry. 3-7
FOR sale — Old radios in good working condition. 613 Ronalds St. From 1 to 5 p.m. Reasonable. ttn
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
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. 3-1

Misc. for Sale
SOLID oak antiques 6-drawer dresser, \$10. Dial 351-0301. 2-24
DYNACO SCA800 quadraphonic integrated amplifier, two weeks old, \$170. 353-2725. 3-6
SEWING machines, TVs, projectors, typewriters. 338-9711. 4-10
JENSEN 10-inch speakers. Desperate price, \$15 each. 354-1005; 351-4939. 2-29
NEW Nivico 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. 2-26
AMISH portfolio book note cards, original prints by Zielsnik. 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

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Gophers await court ruling

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The turbulent University of Minnesota basketball team, riding peaks and valleys all season, straddles a new height—at least in Minneapolis, where the Gophers will set an all-time home attendance record.

The Gophers, making few friends this year in college basketball, hold a half-game lead in the Big Ten Conference race over Michigan, heading for a showdown Saturday against the Wolverines in Ann Arbor.

Before they step off their flight, however, more furor could erupt.

U.S. District Court Judge Earl Larson says he will rule today whether he will grant a temporary injunction enjoining the Big Ten from suspending 6-foot-9 junior forwards Corky Taylor and Ron Behagen.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke suspended them for the season after three Ohio State players were hospitalized with injuries received in a brawl with the Gophers Jan. 25 in Minneapolis.

Attorneys petitioned Judge Larson to rescind the suspen-

sions on grounds that Duke doesn't have disciplinary authority and that the players were denied an adequate hearing.

The Gophers, without starter Behagen and top reserve Taylor, have won four of five games for an 8-2 Big Ten record and 14-5 season mark.

Coach Bill Musselman, 31, has brought the Gophers into position for the goal he set when he took the Minnesota job last spring.

"Our goal is the Big Ten championship and to go to the NCAA tournament," he said. "You must aim high if you are to win."

Along the way, the detractors have become vocal.

For example, the Gophers made few friends at Iowa State, where they ousted the Cyclones from one end of the court for their warmup under visiting team privileges and then booted a Cyclone ball into the stands.

Then, Musselman was accused of running up the score in an 83-57 victory over Texas Christian in the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii.

Indiana Coach Bob Knight was upset when Musselman, the youngest coach in Minnesota history, did not welcome him personally before the Gophers defeated the Hoosiers 52-51 in Minneapolis Jan. 18.

Then Knight became livid when a newspaper writer quoted Musselman as saying of

Knights, "I'm a winner and he's a loser." Musselman said he was misquoted.

Then, there was the brawl.

Taylor said 7-foot center Luke Witte of Ohio State spit at him, and that's why he kneed him in the groin. Behagen left the Gophers' bench to join the fray and stomped on Witte's head.

The Gophers contend that officials had let the game get out of control after Witte elbowed Bob Nix in the head as the teams walked to their dressing rooms at halftime.

Meanwhile, the Gophers, an iron-man team, continued to win and hold the ranking as the nation's No. 1 defensive club.

Buckeyes out of top ten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Chones might be gone but Marquette's No. 2 ranking lingers on in The Associated Press major-college basketball poll released Monday.

Whether the Warriors can continue unbeaten through their last four regular-season games and stay No. 2 behind top-ranked UCLA without Chones, the star center who signed with the pro New York Nets last week, is one of the sport's most intriguing questions.

Marquette, which built a 22-0 record with three victories last week, the final one without Chones, received one first-place

vote and 715 points in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

UCLA, 20-0, received the other 41 first-place votes and 838 points.

The rest of the Top Ten went through a big shakeup as North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina and Ohio State lost.

North Carolina, third last week, dropped to fifth as Louisville moved to third from fourth and Pennsylvania advanced from fifth to fourth.

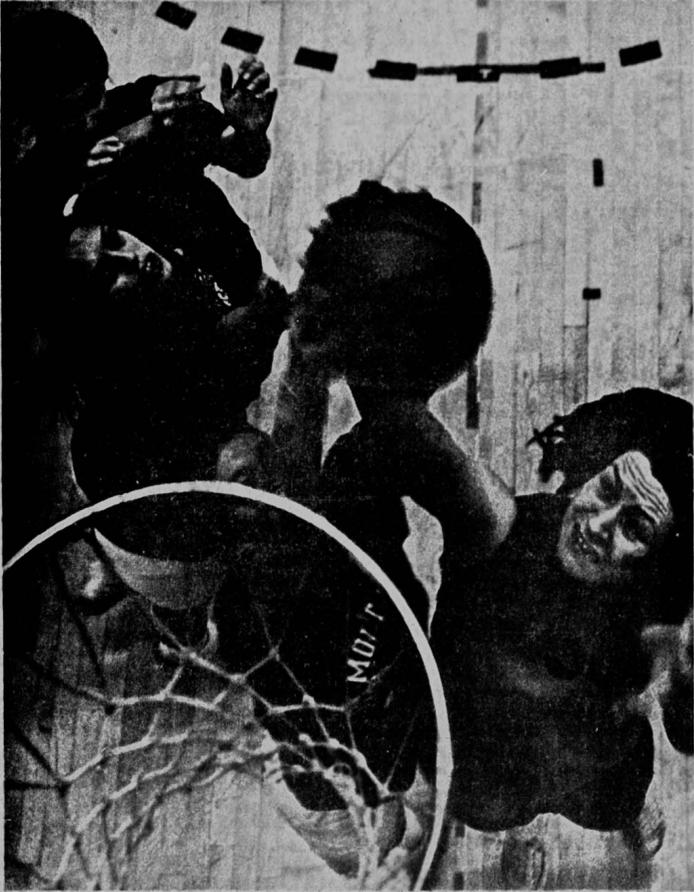
Long Beach State advanced from No. 9 to sixth; Brigham Young was up to seventh from 11th; Marshall jumped from

10th to eighth; South Carolina fell from seventh to ninth and Southwestern Louisiana moved from 12th to 10th.

Virginia, sixth last week, lost twice and fell to 13th while Ohio State dropped from eighth to 15th.

The Second Ten were Florida State, Maryland, Virginia, Missouri, Ohio State, Houston, Hawaii, Kentucky, Memphis State and Oral Roberts.

No. 16 Houston and No. 20 Oral Roberts were new members of the Top Twenty. Providence, 13th last week, and Tennessee, 20th, dropped from the rankings.



A quick rebound

Iowa's Nancy Edwards (no. 30) rebounds a women's basketball game here Monday night, missing Mt. Mercy shot in the second half of a Iowa won, 59-27.—Terry Augspurger photo

Iowa gals romp, 59-27

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa's girl basketball squad, racing to a 25-15 halftime lead, fought off a small Mt. Mercy rally and went on to crush the Cedar Rapids nursing school, 59-27 last night in the women's gym.

Mt. Mercy tallied first, but it was to be its only lead of the night as the Hawks caught fire behind the hot hand of forward Amy Stahle, the game's top scorer with 11 points.

It was 16-10 until Miss Stahle hit two jumpers and a free throw to give the Hawks a 23-12 margin. Laurie Otten and Carol Coulter had eight and seven points respectively for the night.

Trailing 25-15, Mt. Mercy came back strong on the free throw shooting of Sandy Brecht who hit four in a row, to trim the lead down to six, 25-19. The uprising continued as little guard Mary Van Hamme, after an Iowa bucket by Carol Coulter, hit two jumpers to close the gap to 27-24.

The Hawks, unable to find the range, started to warm up as Sharon Miller hit a basket to give Iowa a 29-24 bulge and shortly after baskets by Laurie Otten and Miss Coulter, Mt.

Mercy was unable to get untracked.

Throughout the game Iowa forced Mt. Mercy into numerous turnovers and its aggressive play payed off as all the girls saw action in the second half, with the Hawks bursting to a 40-25 lead.

Coach Judith Clarke was pleased with her team's performance.

"I felt we played good and our plays worked well. We played good defense, but I just wish we could get better rebounding."

Mt. Mercy had a balanced scoring attack, paced by guards Mary VanHamme and Sandy

Brecht who popped in eight apiece. Virginia Brashaw followed closely with seven points.

Iowa's next game is Wednesday night with Iowa Wesleyan, starting at 7 p.m. in the women's gym.

Iowa is now 4-4 for the season.

IT ENDED RECALLS
WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — The Phillips starting gate, which made its debut at Roosevelt Raceway here on May 24, 1946, is credited with revolutionizing harness racing. The gate eliminated recalls.

Thomas pleads guilty

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Dallas Cowboy football star Duane Thomas pleaded guilty today to marijuana possession and was assessed a five-year suspended sentence.

Under Texas law, the controversial running back could have received a prison term ranging from two years to life.

"You are a young person and have the potential of a great future," District Court Judge Hollis Garmon told the clean shaven and stylishly dressed Thomas, 24.

The judge issued a similar probation order for Thomas' younger brother, Bertrand, 21, charged with the same offense.

The Thomas brothers were arrested near Greenville Jan. 30 by officers who said they were acting on a report that the car driven by Duane Thomas was stolen from Dallas.

The tip proved false. Subsequently, however, investigators found two packets of marijuana in the car. The state said Monday the bags contained a total of 41.5 grams.

Indiana teams could decide Big Ten title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The state of Indiana, a well established basketball hotbed, could prove ambush country for title hopefuls in the seething Big Ten cage race.

Especially if Indiana's Hoosiers continue their torrid conference pace which has gone unnoticed, more or less, in the top-spot battling between Minnesota 8-2, Michigan 7-2 and defending champion Ohio State 7-3.

Tuesday night, the Hoosiers, tied for fourth with arch state rival Purdue at 4-4 take a four-game winning streak to Illinois 3-5. In the evening's only other Big Ten contest, Purdue visits Wisconsin 3-5.

A week from Tuesday night, after Indiana and Purdue clash in a regional TV showdown Saturday at Lafayette, Ind., both clubs may start having a lot to say about who wins the Big Ten title and an NCAA tourney berth.

On Feb. 29, the Hoosiers, who blasted Minnesota 61-42 on Feb. 8, are host to Michigan and on Saturday, March 4, they entertain Ohio State in crucial road games for the Wolverines and Buckeyes.

Purdue has two meetings with Minnesota on tap. Next Tuesday

night, the Boilermakers play at Minnesota and then the Gophers close their season at Purdue Tuesday March 7.

Against Illinois Tuesday night, Indiana runs into an Illini club pepped up by Saturday's 64-62 upset of Ohio State. That snapped a three-game Illini losing streak.

Up-and-down Purdue, fresh from a 92-68 Saturday macing of Michigan State, will be trying to avenge an 84-65 thumping by Wisconsin a week ago for the Boilermakers' worst setback in their four-season home play at Mackey Arena.

This week's key Big Ten game, however, will be Minnesota's invasion of Michigan on Saturday's five-game league program.

It's the season's only meeting between the Gophers, top Big Ten defensive club, and the

Big Ten standings

CONF.	OVERALL	
Minnesota	8-2	14-5
Michigan	7-2	12-7
Ohio State	7-3	15-5
Purdue	4-4	10-8
Indiana	4-4	12-6
Michigan St.	4-5	11-8
Wisconsin	3-5	10-8
Illinois	3-5	12-6
Iowa	3-7	9-11
Northwestern	2-8	4-14

Wolverines, No. 1 on offense. The loss would be a keen blow to the title hopes of either, more so probably for the Gophers who also are twice beaten but have one less game left than Michigan down the home stretch.

Other Saturday games: Wisconsin at Illinois, Ohio State at Northwestern, and Iowa at Michigan State.

Sherman returns to squad

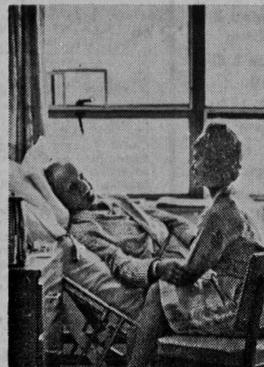
The Iowa wrestling team has regained the services of 118-pounder Dan Sherman who had been sidelined a month with a broken ankle.

Sherman, a junior from Deerfield, Ill., had the cast removed from his ankle Monday and was given the go ahead by team physicians to resume practice.

Sherman had a 21-0-0 record when sidelined. He replaces Waterloo junior Steve Natvig, who fractured a hand in practice Saturday. Natvig had a 7-10 while replacing Sherman.

Fifth-ranked Iowa returns to action Friday and Saturday in the Big Ten Conference meet at Bloomington, Ind.

We're more than a million Iowans strong.



That many Iowans just can't be wrong.

Iowans are famous for being sound, solid people, blessed with more than a good measure of common sense. They're hard to fool.

That's why we're so proud that we have nearly as many Iowa members as all of the hundreds of insurance companies combined.

Such an overwhelming endorsement has to be earned. We try to keep earning it over and over again by continuing to put money into ever broader coverage instead of into profit.

Providing better and better protection from today's costs of health care is one of the things we worry about most. And that ends a lot of worries for our members.

BLUE CROSS® and BLUE SHIELD®

DES MOINES / SIOUX CITY

*Registered service marks of the American Hospital Association
*Registered service marks of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

WE'RE FOR PEOPLE, NOT FOR PROFIT