

IN THE NEWS briefly

Light up

Better light those 125 birthday candles for the good ol' University of Iowa a bit earlier than Friday. It's going to go into a deep freeze—even nearing zero—tonight, and you're going to need more than a pair of tattered flannel jammies. With partly cloudy skies today, the Pentacrest will witness 25 degree readings. But that's not as indictable as tonight's cold wave, which anybody would testify is a misdemeanor. The weekend adjournment, however, looks like frosting on the old birthday cake.

At wall

PEKING (AP) — President Nixon, another long session with Premier Chou En-lai behind him, stood atop the Great Wall of China Thursday morning and said: "It's unbelievable."

More friendly Chinese overtures at the lengthy Wednesday meeting with Chou lent hope that the two leaders are charting ways for improving relations.

President and Mrs. Nixon left by car shortly after breakfast and drove on a well-paved highway to the wall 40 miles northwest of Peking. They stood side-by-side viewing the snowcovered hills surrounding the 2,200-year-old engineering marvel, which meanders for 1,500 miles across northern China.

With them were Li Hsiennieh, vice premier of China, Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei and their wives.

Till Monday

John J. Ruppert will be acting chief of the Iowa City Police Department until at least Monday. Mayor C.L. Brandt said Wednesday that Monday is the earliest date the city council will meet to discuss the dismissal of charges against Patrick J. McCarney.

McCarney was relieved of his duties as chief and Ruppert temporarily elevated to that position last week after a Johnson County Grand Jury indicted McCarney for allegedly assaulting a police prisoner. The charge was thrown out Tuesday because not enough grand jurors had voted to return the indictment.

Brandt said Councilman Robert J. Connell will be out of town until Monday and "all the members should be there when we discuss this." Brandt said an executive session will be called for Monday "only if the council wants it."

The mayor said the operation of the local police force is "working smoothly with Ruppert in charge." He emphasized that McCarney's demotion to the rank of captain was temporary.

The discovery that the indictment against McCarney was illegal and the dismissal of the charge has left city officials in a dilemma. State law leaves open possibilities under which the chief could again be indicted.

County Atty. Carl J. Goetz said Wednesday that his office will study the possibility of another prosecution "in the near future."

No show

Virtually no one showed up Wednesday for an informational meeting on the proposed Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) sponsored by the Student Development Center (SDC). All liberal arts students had been asked to attend.

The meeting was also sponsored by the student members of the College of Liberal Arts Educational Policies Committee (EPC) who are considering two proposals for the creation of a LASA.

William L. Israel, 22, 924 Iowa Avenue, a member of the committee, blamed the collapse of the meeting on a lack of organization within the committee.

"We need a firm proposal and we can't have that until the committee gets together," he said. "Even some members of the committee don't know what's going on."

One student senator who surveyed the 1,500 empty chairs in the room commented, "You're cooked if you're looking for a mandate."

Guides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service issued temporary guidelines Wednesday under the new Campaign Financing Act and disclosed candidates must file forms if contributions for their campaigns are to be eligible for a tax deduction or credit.

In addition, the IRS said, individual taxpayers must get a written receipt from a candidate or campaign committee to substantiate the tax deductions or credit to be allowed for the first time on 1972 returns.

Under the law, taxpayers may claim a tax credit equal to one-half of his contributions to a political campaign, for a maximum of \$12.50. The amount is limited to \$25 on joint returns filed by a husband and wife.

Available

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Enough money will be available in the state's coffers to finance some new appropriations bills by the Iowa Legislature this session without changing the school foundation plan, officials said Wednesday.

"Appropriations will be considered in this session of the Legislature on the basis of a current projected balance of \$4.6 million at the end of this biennium," fiscal officers said.

Angela out of jail; sister rejoices here

By NANCY STEVENS
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A "Free Angela Davis" panel discussion turned into a joyous victory rally Wednesday night at the University of Iowa Union when it was learned that the black militant had been released from jail on \$102,500 bond.

Fania Jordan, younger sister of Ms. Davis, told the 300 persons in the audience, "The state (California) had no intention of setting bail for our sister. It came about only because of the power of the people."

"I would have liked to be with her tonight," Ms. Jordan said, "but this is also a celebration of

her freedom with you tonight."

At these words, those in the audience stood up and began clapping and chanting "Power to the people, power to the people." The singing lasted nearly 10 minutes before Ms. Jordan continued her speech.

"Angela's fight is your fight," she said. "When you come to her defense, you're doing yourself a favor. Ask yourself, why is the state of California going to such lengths to prosecute one woman?"

"It's clear they're afraid of what she represents—the vast upsurge of people demanding change, the blacks, the

workers, the whites, the students, the Chicanos, anyone demanding better conditions for humanity."

Referring to capitalists in the United States, Ms. Jordan said, "They are at a weak point now. They are meeting defeat in Vietnam where our Vietnamese brothers are defeating their military machine."

"The dollar is crumbling abroad and they suffer severe economic crises at home. This is why they must strike out at one woman who dares to think independently and voice her opinions freely. They are trying so desperately to hold on, this is why they use every resource to

persecute our sister."

The speaker said she believes Angela Davis was arrested last August "to permanently silence my sister by taking her life."

Ms. Davis is charged with kidnapping, murder and conspiracy in connection with an attempted prisoner escape from a courtroom in San Rafael, Calif. Three prisoners and a judge were killed during the escape attempt.

"Angela is free, but she is not really free, nor will she be free until we are all equal and free. The state of California has spent over \$2 million just to extradite her from New York." Said Ms. Jordan. "We have spent \$500,000 already in her defense, and we have to scrape for each penny."

Ms. Jordan's visit to UI was part of a Midwestern fund raising tour to raise money for Ms. Davis' defense. The Iowa City appearance was sponsored by the Angela Davis Defense Committee. Ms. Jordan received \$250 from the UI Student Senate for her speech.



Fania Jordan talks with friend prior to her speech here Wednesday.

New state court ruling lets Angela post bond

BULLETIN

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Black militant Angela Davis was freed on \$102,500 bail Wednesday night after 16 months imprisonment while awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy, kidnap and murder.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday that Angela Davis could be released on bail, allowing her to be freed after 16 months imprisonment on murder-kidnap charges, her attorney said.

Howard Moore Jr., chief attorney for the black revolutionary, emerged from a closed-chamber hearing and told

newsmen that Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnsion had agreed to set bail. He did not give an amount.

"We got what we came for," Moore told about 100 of Ms. Davis' supporters as he emerged from the court with a broad smile.

The group responded with a loud cheer.

Moore left quickly, saying he was going to his office to prepare necessary legal papers.

The defense sought bail for Ms. Davis after the California Supreme Court last week outlawed capital punishment. Under state law, capital crimes such as murder have been non-bailable offenses.

The National United Committee to Free Angela Davis announced as the hearing before Arnsion began that it had made advance arrangements for her freedom.

"We have Ms. Davis' bail ready should it be set today. We also have a place for her to live."

All arrangements are confidential," the committee said in a statement.

Authorities said that when bail was posted Ms. Davis would be freed from the Santa Clara County jail facility in nearby Palo Alto, where she has been held.

Ms. Davis, 28, is set to go to trial on Monday on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges. She is accused of furnishing four guns used in the San Rafael courthouse shooting Aug. 7, 1970. Four men died in the violence, a judge, two convicts and a youth who helped the convicts in an escape attempt.

House riddles exemption bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A bill to end many of the property tax exemptions now allowed by law was riddled with amendments by the Iowa House Wednesday.

In a day-long debate, the House voted to continue limited exemptions for church parsonages, leave exemptions for nursing and retirement homes as they are, and remove from the bill a restriction on the definition of charitable institutions.

The House Tuesday also had knocked out of the bill a provision to subject to taxation the property of municipally-owned airports leased to profit-making enterprises.

The onslaught of amendments sent Republican leaders into a huddle to decide whether what was left of the bill was worth saving.

House Majority Leader Andrew Varley, R-Stuart, said he probably would let the bill sit for a time before the House takes it up again. And Speaker of the House William Harbor, R-Henderson, said the chances are good that further action will

be dropped. Much of the afternoon was spent in a prolonged wrangle over the bill's proposal to provide for partial taxation of health care facilities.

The bill proposed that nursing and custodial retirement homes pay the property tax up to 30 mills which cities and towns levy for municipal services such as fire and police protection or, if the home is outside the city or town, the amount the county levies for such purposes.

The House adopted 51-39 an amendment by Rep. Dennis Freeman, R-Storm Lake, to strike this provision from the bill.

Freeman argued that most such homes take care of many persons who are on public assistance rolls and cannot pay the full charge which the home collects from elderly persons who are able to pay it.

Subjecting such homes to even partial taxation could seriously upset their operating budgets and their only alternative would be to increase charges to the residents.

AMTRAK derails hopes for passenger trains here

State subsidy would be necessary

The chances of restoration of passenger train service to Iowa City and Des Moines before July 1, 1973 have been dimmed by a policy change by the national railroad passenger corporation, AMTRAK.

Due to financial difficulties of the corporation, AMTRAK has decided that it will only be able to operate its train system as it presently exists, plus any trains for which state or local communities agree to pay two-thirds of the losses incurred.

The University of Iowa Student Senate's Committee for Student Rights and Freedoms last month proposed to AMTRAK that it operate a daily passenger train between Chicago and Des Moines on the condition that cities served by the train pay for station expenses.

According to Stephen J. Wylder, rail passenger service coordinator for the senate committee, he would ask the Iowa Legislature for the required two-thirds subsidy. But Wylder doubted whether such a bill could be passed during the current legislative session.

"A subsidy bill would have to be in the form of an amendment to a bill related to railroads," he said. "The subsidy will have a much better chance if it is made an issue in the 1972 political campaign and introduced in the 1973 session."

Wylder said chances for a state subsidy would be improved if provisions for a northern Iowa service to Dubuque, Waterloo, Fort Dodge, and Sioux City were included.

AMTRAK has agreed to make a cost estimate of a Chicago to Des Moines train, he added. The cost of such a train would probably be divided between Iowa and Illinois, which has already appropriated \$4 million for passenger trains.

The last passenger train serving Iowa City and Des Moines was discontinued June 1, 1970. AMTRAK, which had an option to restore service to the route last year, decided to run its Chicago to Denver train on the faster tracks of the Burlington Northern Railroad, via Burlington and Ottumwa.

The student committee has been working to restore service to central Iowa since November.

Nixon, Chou confer again

PEKING (AP) — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai held another long session Wednesday, and more friendly Chinese overtures lent hope that the leaders are charting ways for improving relations between their nations.

Before the opening of the second four-hour meeting in as many days, Chou indicated some American correspondents could stay on for a look at China after Nixon leaves next week.

After the meeting, Chou escorted the President and Ms. Nixon to a sports show at Capital Stadium and about 18,000 waiting Chinese applauded as the presidential party entered. At the gymnasium, Nixon was seen by the largest live au-

dience since he arrived Monday. This added to his public exposure, already underscored by the sellout of the People's Daily when it gave lavish display to the first accounts of his visit.

Another gesture regarded as friendly was the fact that the day's meeting between Nixon and Chou was held at the guest house where the Nixons are staying. The two previous sessions had been held in the Great Hall of the People.

Again the atmosphere was friendly. Nixon and Chou laughed and joked. Before the doors closed, Chou told the waiting reporters, "If the press wants to see any more places, they can apply to the Depart-

ment of Information. You don't have much time here."

"How are you all?" Chou asked the American correspondents.

"They're better than they deserve," the President interjected.

Nixon asked Chou if the snowy weather would prevent the visitors from seeing the Great Wall outside Peking Thursday. The premier predicted that the weather would "turn fine."

No word of what is under discussion has come from behind the closed doors. But it seemed certain they were covering ideas for cultural and scientific exchanges, a Nixon goal, and perhaps had discussed Vietnam.

No one expects the Chinese to give up Nixon's peace plan for Indochina. Chou made it clear before the President arrived in China that the plan was unacceptable.

Possibly reflecting Hanoi's certainty on this, George Wald, a Harvard antiwar professor,

said in Hong Kong on his arrival Wednesday from North Vietnam: "I think the Chinese are going to hold the line on Vietnam." But Wald added that the North Vietnamese "have had the same feeling of uneasiness as the American peace movement in the past few months about which way China might go."

Nixon's plan calls for a complete U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam within six months of an agreement, and new elections in South Vietnam with President Nguyen Van Thieu resigning a month before the vote. In return North Vietnam would release all war prisoners.

The North Vietnamese so far have avoided any press or radio mention of Nixon's trip.

Behind the show of Chinese friendliness may be a desire to worry the Russians. The Soviet leaders are well aware that the remote Mao Tse-tung, in an almost unprecedented gesture, saw Nixon on his first day in Peking. They know that Chou

has made an outward show of friendliness to Nixon after the rather low-key reception at the airport upon the President's arrival.

The Kremlin also is aware that People's Daily splashed a propaganda-free account of Nixon's Tuesday complete with pictures of the President with Mao and the premier.

Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, was again present as Nixon met Chou across a green conference table Wednesday. Chou was accompanied by Chao Kuan-hua, vice minister of foreign affairs; Chang Wen-chin, director of the Foreign Ministry's department for Europe, America and Australasia,

and Wang Hai-jung, the ministry's deputy director of protocol.

For the second day, Secretary of State William P. Rogers met with Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei.

During the day, while Nixon concerned himself with affairs of state, Ms. Nixon went on another sightseeing tour, undeterred by the snow.

She spent 90 minutes walking around an agricultural commune west of Peking. In the afternoon she visited a glass factory, admired the work of the craftsmen, and was given a glass crane, which she said signified good luck, a glass rooster and a glass magnolia.

...Vietnam not a topic

Iowans spared grief—so far Abortion: A complex issue

By The Associated Press

Legislators in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are continuing to wrestle with the hot political issue of abortions while their counterparts in Nebraska and Iowa, by choice or by chance, have been able to avoid the issue this year.

Missouri is considering two proposals, one to tighten abortion laws, the other to legalize all abortions.

Kansas, which liberalized its abortion laws in July 1970, had more than 8,500 of the operations performed within the state in fiscal 1971. Some say it has earned the state the reputation of "an abortion mecca" and they want the old law tightened. Others would relax the law further.

In Oklahoma, a proposed new law would make the consent of the mother and her doctor the only criteria for abortion up to the 20th week of pregnancy.

In Iowa, a spirited attempt was made to modernize the state's abortion laws last year and the effort was soundly squashed in the legislature. It cannot be considered again until next year unless there is a two-thirds vote of the House—a possibility that seems extremely remote.

And in Nebraska, the last attempt to liberalize abortion laws came in 1967, when a bill was killed

by a 31-15 vote. No such bill has been introduced since.

Missouri legislators are now considering a constitutional amendment that would cause a fetus to be considered a living being from the moment of conception. This would, in effect, make abortion tantamount to murder. Another bill would repeal Missouri's present law on abortion, thus making any such operation legal.

Present Missouri law provides that no abortion may be performed unless it is necessary to save the woman's life.

The Missouri Commission on the Status of Women has made easing of abortion laws one of its prime proposals.

At a recent meeting of Teamsters Local 688 in St. Louis to give women members a forum to discuss matters of interest to them, Mary Fedak, a widow, commented it is time women were allowed to decide whether to bear children.

"Men have always decided what women are to do," she said. "They keep us pregnant and barefoot, and can walk out on us and leave us with children."

She said her remarks were prompted by a statement from state Sen. John Schroeder, D-Florissant, that abortion is "the killing of a separate, distinctive living being."

Authorities say more than 5,000 of the 8,500 abortions performed in Kansas last year were for women from other states.

The liberalized Kansas law says a woman can obtain an abortion if a panel of three physicians attests it is necessary for the physical or mental health of the mother. This applies any time up to birth. Such abortions must be performed at a hospital accredited by the American Hospital Association.

The liberalized law has been under attack this session by a group called "Kansas Right to Life" which was organized to work for repeal of the law.

The House Judiciary Committee has approved a bill which would amend the law to prohibit any abortion after the 14th week of the pregnancy, and require women to be residents of the state at least 90 days.

Fate of that measure is uncertain. It could pass the House, but would likely be killed in the senate, thus leaving the law as it is for at least another year.

Oklahoma legislators are considering a law

which would change the abortion requirements by allowing the operation, with consent of the woman and her doctor, up to the 20th week of pregnancy. It is expected to die in a Senate committee. The current law allows abortions only if the mother's life is endangered, if there is a strong reason to believe there is a possible birth defect, or in cases of incest or rape.

Nebraska's long-standing abortion law prohibits physicians or others from inducing miscarriages "unless the same shall have been necessary to preserve the life of such woman, or shall have been advised by two physicians to be necessary for that purpose."

No bill has been introduced to liberalize the state's abortion law since the 1967 defeat, although a "Nebraska Organization for Repeal of Abortion Laws" continues active in the state.

Iowa's abortion law prevents the operation except if having the baby would be fatal to the mother. Because of last year's defeat, and the fact it cannot be considered without a two-thirds vote this year, there has not been much agitation for a change this year. But next year will be a different story, legislature-watchers says.

Seeks nomination for supervisor



MATTHEW ECKERMANN

Matthew J. Eckermann, 51, of rural Oxford, has filed for the Democratic nomination for the 1974 term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Eckermann is seeking the seat currently held by Edward L. Kessler. Also after the Democratic nomination is Lorada E. Cilek.

Eckermann has farmed in the county for 35 years and is a member of the county Farm Bureau and treasurer of the Eastern District of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

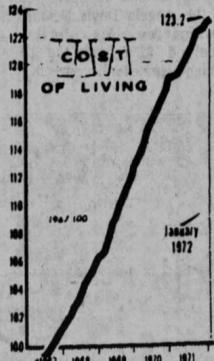
"I plan on devoting my full time to duties as supervisor, since I have no family," the candidate said. "I am seeking this nomination in order to help lower taxes and county expenses."

He said he also wants to help develop "better relations between the people of Johnson County."

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Prices rise moderately in January



WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation shoved the cost of living upward in January for the second month following the price-wage freeze, but the price push was less painful than December's.

The Labor Department reported that consumer prices increased 0.1 per cent in January, a month when they usually decline. When adjusted for such seasonal trends, the rise was at a rate of 0.3 per cent or 3.6 per cent a year.

This encouraged White House economists who, a month ago, had forecast a repeat of December's 0.4 per cent increase, or worse. They long have predicted a Phase 2 bulge lasting several months.

The 3.6 per cent annual rate compared with less than 2 per cent during the freeze and 4.1 per cent in the six months before President Nixon's mid-August order clamping a 90-day lid on prices, wages and rents.

The 0.3 per cent inflation took 3 cents out of every \$10 bill. It sent the consumer price index up to 123.2 per cent of the 1967 average, meaning that it now costs a city family \$12.32 to buy what \$10 bought five years ago.

Meat and new cars were among the major offenders against price stability. The upsurge in meat prices, which has sparked consumer protests in Washington and elsewhere, amounted to 1.5 per cent.

New-car prices jumped 1.6 per cent as price boosts approved by the Price Commission took effect, but used-car prices followed the usual downward seasonal pattern by declining 1.8 per cent.

The food price index as a

whole declined 0.2 per cent in January despite the contrary movement of meats and dairy products.

This was an important shift in trend for family budgets. Food prices had risen 0.7 per cent in each of the two preceding months. Curiously, the reversal was largely attributable to two foods which are exempt from price control, eggs and fresh vegetables.

Despite the usual spurge of January white sales and post-holiday clearances, the price index for all nonfood commodities declined only 0.3 per cent, less than the usual seasonal decrease.

The January sales did reduce the costs of apparel and textile housefurnishings, however. Other important decreases were reported in gasoline and shoes.

But housing costs went up. Home-ownership costs rose 0.6 per cent, partly because of increased property taxes, and rentals rose 0.2 per cent. Transportation costs also climbed; transit fares rose in New York and elsewhere.

But the income tax relief provisions which took effect Jan. 1 eased the continued climb in prices. The spendable earnings of a married worker with three dependents, rose by 62 cents in January because of the smaller tax bite out of his paycheck. His average weekly pay as \$115.61, or 6.9 per cent higher than a year ago.

When adjusted for price increases, the real spendable income of such wage-earners in January was 0.5 per cent above the December level and 3.4 per cent above a year ago.

Doderer wants bill to alter 'chief' law

State Sen. Minnette Doderer, D—Iowa City, has introduced a bill in the Iowa Legislature to alter the qualifications for police and fire chiefs. But she denies that the measure "has anything to do with the McCahey thing."

Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCahey was indicted last week for assault with intent to do great bodily injury. That charge was thrown out Tuesday because the indictment was not legally returned by a county grand jury. McCahey has been relieved of his duties as chief.

"I don't legislate because of one situation in my home town," Ms. Doderer declared.

Her proposal would give mayors and city councils appointive powers over police and fire chiefs. The measure would amend the law that now requires the heads of police and fire departments to be civil service employees.

It would do away with the stipulation that police chiefs be chosen from among the ranks of their own departments and have five years' service in their respective departments.

Her bill would allow candidates for top police and fire department positions to transfer retirement benefits from one community to another, thus retaining any benefits they might have accrued in their old positions.

"Say a city has a police force of 400 officers," she explained. "At any given time, only one of those 400 can be chief in that particular town." Her bill would, in effect, give every

qualified member of the department a chance to become a chief elsewhere without losing retirement benefits.

"If a city upgrades its police and fire departments—sends personnel away to school to learn new techniques—then all members of the department are potential chiefs," she stated.

"My bill would have come out several days ago," Ms. Doderer said, "but we had to keep sending it back to get the retirement benefits past right." She said it was only coincidence that the measure appeared while the McCahey issue was developing in her home town.

Ms. Doderer was pessimistic about getting the bill to the Senate floor during this legislative session. "It's really just about too late," she explained.

Says House action 'a shame'

Ray assails defeat of courts bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray charged Wednesday that the Iowa House in "scuttling" the Court Reform Bill prevented "bringing our judicial system into the 20th century."

The House refused Tuesday to accept a House Judiciary Committee bill which would have set up a unified trial court, eliminating justices of the peace and other minor courts in favor of magistrates appointed by the district court judges.

Ray, who had warmly recommended to the Legislature the passage of the unified court measure, termed the action "a shame."

"In yesterday's scuttling of the Court Reform Bill, Iowans are again deprived of a system of courts where they can know that justice is being meted out fairly and with a knowledge of the laws that the Legislature has enacted and which they expect must be obeyed," Ray said.

In place of the unified court concept, the House adopted 49-48 last week an amendment which would retain and upgrade justice of the peace courts instead of abolishing them.

The House refused Tuesday on a 49-49 tie vote to reconsider passage of the amendment, then passed the bill 65-33 and

returned it to the Senate.

"The House version of court reform is actually an obstruction to true reform of our judicial system, and if it became law, could set back a possibility for bona fide improvement by at least a decade," Ray said.

He said he wanted to remind those who continue to clamor for more law and order that "first must come respect for the law and the method of justice."

"Those who have insisted on clinging to antiquity must do so with the realization that theirs is only a delayed tactic for the status quo. Improvement in the court system will come, for it is inevitable."

Ray noted that an error in drafting the amendment to change the bill from one establishing a unified trial court to a measure to perpetuate justices of the peace had rendered the bill ineffective and makes reconsideration by the House imperative.



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'Value added tax' could trigger price increases

BRUSSELS (AP) — To judge from recent experience in Europe, Americans can expect one thing if Congress adopts a value-added tax (VAT): prices will go up.

When Holland started collecting VAT in 1969, the official price rose nearly 5 1/2 per cent in three months. That was an average; some increases were much higher. The Dutch government had to order a strict price freeze.

Belgium brought in the new tax in 1971, stiffening its price controls for the shock. Prices last year rose only 2 per cent more than they did the year before, but these official figures are disputed. The Belgian Consumers' Association reported wide swings, from a 30 per cent rise on tires for a small Fiat to a 28 per cent drop for canned crabmeat. There were many more rises than drops. For clothing the groups found a 10 per cent average increase.

"Only the price of panites remained stable," it reported. Italy has postponed VAT twice, partly in fear of price rises. It is due to take the plunge July 1, and Britain nine months later.

Prices could be held down in the United States if controls are still in effect. And in compensation for any rise, VAT could prevent American rents, property taxes and income taxes from rising as fast as they otherwise might.

It is not certain that Americans will have VAT, but the White House said Feb. 1 it's being considered as part of a tentative plan to ease local property taxes. The Nixon administration says no new taxes will be proposed in the current year. Suggestions have been heard in Washington that people earning less than a stated amount might receive rebates on the VAT they pay.

Senator Pierre Deschamps, who did a lot to smooth over Belgium's introduction of VAT, has some advice for Americans: "It's better to bring it in when business isn't too good. There has to be a certain reluctance on the part of purchasers, in order to keep the sellers in line".

He explains that in boom times merchants find it easy to add the tax to selling prices and then "round it off" to their advantage. Others set new prices

without passing on to purchasers the deductions that the law allows them to make. Some do both.

In Europe, VAT seems to work out most favorably for people who are very well to do, in the export business, or are tax experts.

Government planners welcome it as a tool for molding business in the interest of the country as a whole.

Associated Press news analysis

It hits hardest at people who live on regular incomes, spending nearly all they get: The man with a regular wage or salary, the old-age pensioner.

"I pay it on the grocery bill, on the laundry bill, on the rent for my wife's piano," one Brussels resident grumbled.

"But you don't pay it if you buy a country estate, fill it up with antiques and hire a butler."

VAT could work out differently in the United States, depending on the form. It can apply to any kind of transaction and is usually included by the retailer in his price to the customer—not paid separately.

But the customer pays. In Belgium he pays 6 per cent on food, 14 per cent on clothes, 25 per cent on autos. He pays on the rent of a car but not on the rent of a house, on a trip within the country but not on a trip to the United States, on a television set but not on a newspaper.

The name "value added" describes the way the tax is figured, on the value each businessman adds to a product.

For example, suppose your little boy buys \$2 worth of lemonade mix and maraschino cherries at the supermarket, borrows some glasses from his mother and sets up a stand in the front yard. He mixes the lemonade and sells \$10 worth by the glass, a cherry in each glass.

His work and his sales effort have earned him \$8. This is the value he has added.

Under VAT he should pay a

tax. But he would be entitled to a deduction for the tax already paid by the market and included in its selling price. Suppose the market, at the 3 per cent rate, had paid three cents in tax. Johnny would owe 21 cents on the other \$7 he made.

The government would add to the market's three cents and Johnny's 21 cents a similar cut on all or virtually all the business transactions that take place every day among individuals, partnerships and corporations.

It makes a lot of bookkeeping. European businessmen are used to it because they have been paying similar taxes for years. Many American firms might have to take on help in the accounting office, especially those which have no retail business in sales tax areas.

VAT is also complicated to collect. Tax authorities have hired 800 new employees in

Belgium. The United States has 20 times as many people as Belgium, and they do 50 times as much business a year.

What are the advantages? It would be fairer to American children than the property tax that now provides much of the financing for schools. Possibly the same amount of money could be made available for each child, regardless of whether his school district included a lot of valuable property or not.

Proponents say VAT should improve the U.S. balance of international trade. Efforts to strengthen the dollar need more exports and fewer imports. U.S. firms could deduct VAT from export prices, giving them an incentive to sell abroad rather than at home. VAT can be applied to imports, making them more expensive.

Businessmen may prefer VAT to increases in income or

corporation taxes because they don't pay it—the consumer does.

VAT is flexible. President Nixon thinks U.S. business is not investing enough in capital goods. VAT can be applied to encourage investment. Rates can also be adjusted for other purposes—to discourage businesses responsible for pollution, if Congress so decides.

VAT is harder to evade than the simpler tax on retail sales. Each businessman can deduct from his taxable turnover the tax already paid. So his return gives the government a way to check whether his suppliers have been hiding any transactions.

Evasion is a big problem in Europe, where a large proportion of government revenue comes from this type of tax and virtually no one goes to jail for tax fraud.

"It's almost our national sport," a Belgian trade union official complains.

Belgian trade unions accepted VAT as a necessity imposed by the Common Market. France started it in 1954, and it has been adopted as the organization's standard tax. The unions would rather see their governments get more revenues from personal income and corporation taxes, as in the United States and Britain.



Booze bill may affect schools

Passage of liquor-at-18 legislation in Iowa may result in an actual shortening of high school, according to University of Iowa President Willard L. Boyd.

Boyd made the prediction during a recent discussion with Rienow residents.

"If high school student drinking is perceived to be this much of a problem," Boyd said, "it may have the strange consequence of 'shortening' high school."

"The Iowa Senate Tuesday again refused to go along with alcohol at 18 in the majority rights bill, and most of the controversy has centered on high school students drinking.

"It really makes no difference to me if the age is 18 or 19," Boyd said. "We have never been bothered with problems of liquor in the classroom."

But Boyd, a longtime proponent of "three-year" college degrees, said some officials are foreseeing social behavior problems in high schools if 18-year-olds are given the right to drink.

That could lead to a reduction in high school years to avoid such problems, something the UI president said he'd favor but for educational reasons.

Boyd said cutting off part of the present four years of high school to curb the social behavior dangers of drinking would be "a laudable objective but for totally the wrong reason."

"We repeat so much in the senior year of high school that this could be tied in to the shortening process of schooling," Boyd noted.

Ambulance eyes location on S. Dubuque

The Johnson County Ambulance Service needs a new home, and county officials have their eye on a possible location.

The Board of Supervisors discussed Tuesday the possibility of renting a building on South Dubuque Street which was formerly used by the Railway Express Agency.

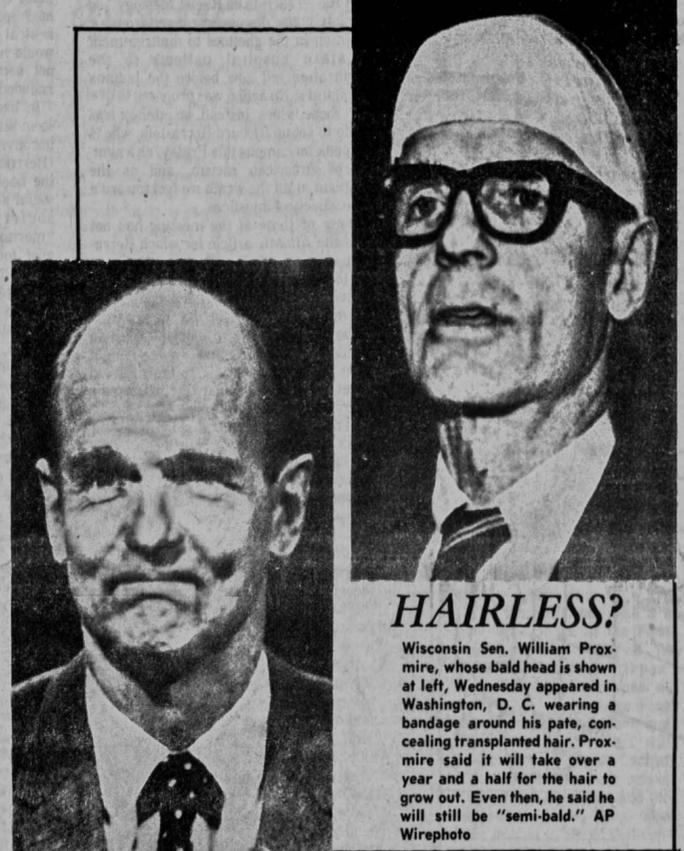
The county's ambulance service is currently located in a building next to the county courthouse. A new site will be needed to house a new ambulance which is to arrive about March 15 as the new ambulance is too long to fit into the existing garage.

The board plans further investigation before reaching a decision on the new site.

Convicted

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Rep. John V. Dowdy, D-Tex., was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment and a \$25,000 fine Wednesday in his bribery conspiracy conviction.

The legislator was convicted of a \$25,000 bribery conspiracy scheme by a U.S. District Court jury last Dec. 30 for blocking a Justice Department probe of a Maryland home improvements business.



HAIRLESS?

Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, whose bald head is shown at left, Wednesday appeared in Washington, D. C. wearing a bandage around his pate, concealing transplanted hair. Proxmire said it will take over a year and a half for the hair to grow out. Even then, he said he will still be "semi-bald." AP Wirephoto

Nixon's China excursion: \$\$

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's trip to China is costing taxpayers at least \$300,000 for transportation alone. Total costs could be several times that amount.

The White House says it hasn't calculated the trip's cost. Some estimates can be made, however, based on such known expenses as the hourly

operating costs of the presidential jet.

The Air Force calculates the costs of operating Nixon's Boeing 707 jet, the "Spirit of '76," at \$1,180 per flying hour. Since Nixon's round trip to Peking is taking about 40 flying hours, that figures out to \$47,200.

Add on the cost of a backup jet from the presidential fleet, plus about half a dozen other similar-size government planes which are now in China, which are expected there this week or which made the trip earlier, and the government transportation tab exceeds \$300,000.

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10 South Clinton

Herrenvolk egalitarianism

By FRANKMAN AFRICANUS

Herrenvolk egalitarianism is a euphemism for South Africa's apartheid policy. As a political doctrine, apartheid took its root from the western religious concept of Calvinistic predestination. Outward manifestation of success is a manifestation of God's grace, according to the doctrine of predestination. In South Africa, the urge to seek outward sign of salvation exploits skin colour—Thus all dark-skinned people are in fact "heathens." Darkness is traditionally associated with sin and evil in Christian symbolism. Moreover, many European Christian exploiters and the South African whites have argued that Africans are the descendants of Ham, who was cursed by Noah, and are destined by God to be servants of servants, hewers of wood and drawers of water.

Many may argue that Britain does not share these views of Christianity. The fact remains, however, that Britain, before and after winning the Anglo-Boer of 1899-1902, controlled and still controls the economic and political destiny of South Africa. Britain has found South Africa not only lucrative, to her but strategic. As a result, she is extending her political intrigues to Rhodesia in a power expansion bid. The parallel is clear.

Britain carried out lengthy negotiations with the white settlers of South Africa until the South Africa Act of 1909 made the country self-governing in 1910, under the British Commonwealth. The most outstanding feature of the post-bellum negotiations and settlement is that they were and are white affairs in which the

majority of the country—the Africans, had no say. The whole country and all the attached provinces of the Union of South Africa (Cape, Natal, Orange Free State, and Transvaal) were not represented in the all-white delegation.

What the British wanted most in South Africa was a friendly dominion of white settlers caring for an uninhibited preponderance of British economic interests. The settlement reconciled the two white groups—Dutch and English, for the economic benefits of Britain at the expense of the African majority of South Africa. These motives have been greatly achieved and maintained. Whites in South Africa and elsewhere are flourishing exorbitantly from the gold and other mineral and agricultural wealth of South Africa. The Africans are the bull-dozer—the donkeys for these whites who were predestined by God" so to live.

Hence it is not very difficult to see why 400,000 whites living on farms are predestined to occupy about 90 per cent of the land and produce at least 20-30 times as much as 4 million Africans living on subsistence farming and herding in the Native Reserves. It is also simple to see why, by predestination, the per capita land holdings of whites is 375 acres compared to 6 acres per rural African. It is also easy to see why, in 1960, nationals of the NATO countries owned 93 per cent of the foreign investments in South Africa: Britain topping the scale with 58 per cent, the United States 19 per cent, and other western European countries owning the remaining 16 per cent.

Others may look at these figures and see some sense of existing injustices in the situation. This, however, is not so says Sir Patrick Dean, the British U.N. representative. According to Dean, Britain could not carry out sanctions against South Africa because "we have a considerable trade with and a considerable investment in South Africa. This is of great importance to the external economic position of the United Kingdom, and therefore has implications for world trade generally." Other reasons for British "justification" of the situation included Britain's special defense obligations, and, probably of greater significance, the fact that Britain could do nothing to hurt their "long historical connection, ties of kith and kin forged in times of danger."

Well said, Sir Dean and Britain. Why then would people expect Britain to do anything that will hamper the progress and well being of her "long historical connection, ties of kith and kin forged in times of danger" in Rhodesia? History may be a thing of the past for some. To others it is an ever-existing present. The South Africa Act of 1909 is exported to Rhodesia in 1972. The same long negotiations that existed between British kith and kin during and after the Anglo-Boer war has been going on for over a decade between Britain and her white kith and kin in Rhodesia. The plot is the same. The actors are the same. The motives are the same. What is different is the setting—Rhodesia. This, however, is not too different if you consider the fact that Rhodesia is in Africa, and that Africans are in numerical superiority to the white settlers of Rhodesia, but to Britain, and others, they may be the "predestined descendants of Ham."

Sidelines from left field

Sex education has become quite a controversial question lately. Whether in school, church, or the alley, parents across the nation are concerned about the knowledge their children are obtaining and how they are using it.

"Christ, what do they need sex education classes for?" asked Joe Slamony, philosopher and gas station attendant. "I don't want my kids takin' any of that. Why can't they get on-the-job trainin' like I did?"

Mrs. Lily White, of north suburban Waterlawn, had this to say about sex education in her local school: "I don't know why people can't recognize it for what it is: a Communist plot! How could it be any plainer?! People just have to open their eyes; first they bus colored kids into our schools and then they teach 'em all how to do it! It's simply Communist perversion trying to undermine the very foundations of our nation. Communists are all obsessed with you-know-what; why do you think there's so many of them? They're probably teaching it to Richard Nixon now, too."

Sex education classes have come under attack due to the fact that they are openly covering such areas as pre-marital sex, homosexuality, masturbation, and as one distraught parent put it, "stuff that even I don't know about!"

In order to gather the facts, Ed Kavitchski, our Galloping Pole, got on his horse, Trucker, and galloped across the country surveying public opinion. Of parents who currently have children in school, he found that 31 per cent favor open sex education

classes for their children, 13 per cent are for having such classes as long as they don't include their own kids, 12 per cent wanted a return to the traditional film strips in health class and the "Reproduction of Fruitflies" unit in biology, 36 per cent opposed sex education classes of any kind and 8 per cent were willing to shoot any pervert who tried to corrupt their kids.

Interestingly, the May, 1972, issue of *Reader's Digest* published the findings of researchers who have studied the backgrounds of those strong opponents of sex education. Their findings, while not conclusive, showed that 96 per cent of these parents had received virtually no sex education from their own parents, 93 per cent had given no instruction to their children for reasons of propriety, embarrassment, or lack of opportunity (although 79 per cent stated that they intended to give proper guidance "when the time is right"). In addition, 11 per cent had contracted venereal disease sometime during their lives; 68 per cent had lost their virginity before reaching age 18 and of these, 14 per cent had been unaware of it at the time; and 38 per cent were described as either "shocked, embarrassed, or confused" on their wedding night.

Only one opponent of sex education had what I would consider a valid argument: "I'm against kids learning about sex, 'cause when you're young and you're goin' at it for the first time, boy, it adds a lot of zing if you think you're goin' to hell."

—Scott Hayward

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

Editors' note: The following is the seventh part of a bill drawn up by the Ad Hoc Governance Committee of the ISA Student Senate. We began to run it here a week ago, and it has since been passed by the senate with a few changes. The remaining parts will be run as amended, and other important alterations of previous parts will be reported.

PATTERNS OF ADMINISTRATIVE DECISIONMAKING

Decision making in a community of learners must take place at the administrative level closest to those affected by a particular decision. The more remote decisions are from those affected, the less credibility and support the decision has.

Those making decisions must be locatable and accountable. They will be held responsible for obtaining input and advice from concerned parties as a regular part of the decisionmaking process.

Since this is part of the duty of administrators, they must know members of the community well and cannot be content to confine themselves to offices far from the passions and concerns of the community. Rather, they must consciously and deliberately put themselves in the middle of the action, i.e. among those who will be affected by their decisions. The form of governance proposed in this statement can take place only in the presence of face to face relationships.

LOCATABILITY

Identification and location of those responsible for the functioning of various areas of the community will be identified in the University Organizational Chart, Procedures Manual, Faculty and Student Handbooks, and other University documents.

Delegated duties and responsibilities shall be made as explicit as possible, and information regarding the decisionmaking roles of various members of the University community should be made easily available in the Communications Center.

Members of the College Sounding Board will also serve as information sources on questions of locatability and responsibility.

ADMINISTRATIVE EVALUATION AND ACCOUNTABILITY

In a community of learners, everyone is obliged to learn and learning is a responsibility which cannot be delegated. In order to promote learning, feedback is necessary. For this reason, everyone must be subject to periodic evaluation for the sake of future growth.

Administrators are not exceptions to the rule. Accountability for decisions made (or not made) and the degree to which those affected by the decision have been encouraged to make input into decision-making will be reflected in the University's procedure for Administrative Evaluation.

Like student or faculty evaluation, administrative evaluation must emphasize growth, not certification. Administrators need to know how better to perform their tasks. Inevitably, this goal requires a large measure of self-evaluation and evaluation by peers, but also must include clear opportunities for meaningful input by those other members of the community who experience the effects of the individual's decisions.

It is largely through such a procedure that the community can express itself constructively on the effectiveness of the administrative process and the degree to which it is functionally responsive to the long term needs and interests of the social organism.

Without a routine and smoothly functioning procedure for encouraging contributions from a wide circle of community opinion concerning the administrative performance of decisionmakers, the campus cannot be expected to place its confidence in the system of governance espoused here, or perhaps any system. Administrative evaluation is central to a mode of governance which aims to complement learning objectives.

The details of establishing an Administrative Evaluation Procedure shall be the responsibility of the President, Provost, and Vice Presidents. It is dependent upon the full support and backing of these officers for its implementation and effective operation.

CONSULTATION, INPUT AND ADVICE

A community of learners must seek to avoid extensive standing committees and governing councils because these promote more conflict than they relieve and because they encourage members of the community to assume roles which are opposed to self and mutually supportive learning. Instead, decisions in the community of learners will be made by the person to whom responsibility is delegated after appropriate and sufficient consultation.

It should be pointed out that "consultation" differs from the multiversity concept of the "advisory role" in that administrators are obliged to consult those who are affected by their decisions as a prior condition of decisionmaking which they dare fail at their peril. By contrast, the "advisory" concept requires only that administrators "endeavor" to obtain input from those people who will be affected by decisions.

The principle here is not the legal authority of the administrator, but his decisionmaking responsibility to obtain the widest possible input not merely when he desires to do so, but in every instance.

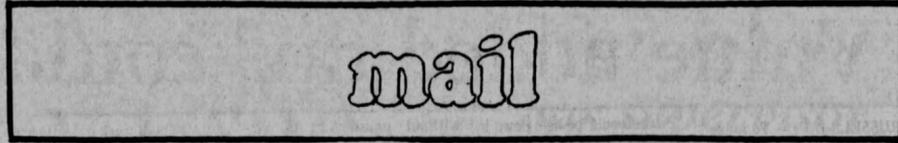
At least three avenues of consultation and advice are open to the student, faculty or administrative decisionmaker, depending on personal style, and the nature and scope of the problem.

+The solicitation of advice by a decisionmaker on a direct and personal basis.

+The selection of a Disappearing Task Force, i.e. an ad hoc committee for the purpose of assembling information, preparing position papers, proposing policy, or offering advice.

The appointment of a long-term advisory body on matters requiring expertise (though this option must be used very infrequently to avoid the "standing committee" syndrome).

Three major resources shall exist for selection of people to these consultive



LETTERS POLICY
The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address.

Criticizes Ayyar

To the editor:
I am from India, and like S.R. Narayana Ayyar (DI, Feb. 23), I was appalled at the genocide and rape the Pakistani occupation forces committed in Bangladesh.

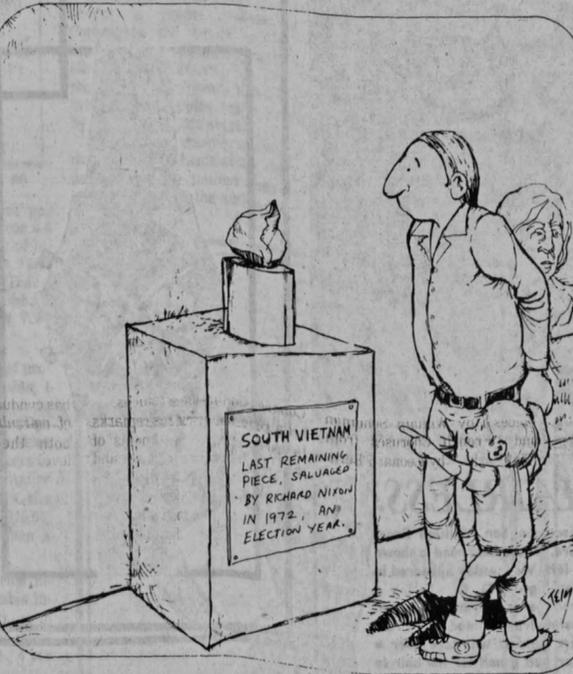
But I was equally disturbed when I read Mr. Ayyar's racist diatribe against Pakistanis. It seems India too has her share of racists who wave the banner of Hindu supremacy.

Mr. Ayyar calls the Pakistani beasts who are oversexed. I am sure Indians are just as horny, just as capable of genocide. During the partition of India and Pakistan in 1947, brutal acts of rape and murder in India against Moslems rivalled similar acts in Pakistan against Hindus.

Imperialist occupation forces have always committed atrocities against the native population—Portuguese in Africa, Nazis in Russia, Chinese Communists in Tibet...

If the Indian army had been the occupation force in Bangladesh, I doubt the Bengalis would have fared any better.

Pramod Kulkarni
N245 Hillcrest



Tenant/landlord justice

To the editor:
I want to thank the DI and especially Nancy Stevens for running the article on Feb. 17. I hope it serves as a warning to the prospective tenants of these landlords.

I do however have some reservations on the article. For example, there was not much depth to it. Nancy McCleary was quoted as saying that her place was found in court to be meeting the Code. If that had been probed it would have been found that what happened in court was that she was given one month to bring her apartment house up to standard. And her garage apartment was found substandard beyond repair. Also for every landlord I gave Nancy I gave her at least one other tenant to contact. This was not done. In addition I mentioned the names of six other landlords we have received numerous complaints about. I hope in fairness to the others that these names will shortly be revealed.

Also I gave Nancy the names of landlords whom PAT has received compliments on. They are: Henry Linder, L.L. Pelling, Ray Kennedy, Jack Grady, Jack Swisher, and Val Skarda.

I think again in fairness these names should have been mentioned. After all, PAT is not concerned with theatrics or only tenant rights but with people rights. If there is anything the workers of PAT have learned it is that these problems are not completely one-sided.

I would like to recommend that each of the landlords I have mentioned be investigated by the DI. At the conclusion an in-depth article could be published. Perhaps this would help clear the air.

John Cain,
Former Chairman of the
Protective Association
for Tenants

Criticizes Herrnstein teach-in

To the editor:

At the "Teach-In on Racist Ideology" on Monday night, discussion ranged from air pollution in the ghettos to maltreatment of state hospital patients to the sterilization bill now before the Indiana legislature. No action was proposed to deal with these issues. Instead, an attempt was made to set up Richard Herrnstein, who is to speak on campus this Friday, as a symbol of American racism, and as the recipient of all the wrath we feel toward a wide variety of injustices.

Many of those at the meeting had not read the *Atlantic* article for which Herrnstein is being attacked. Perhaps they wanted to but couldn't; some usually serious student has mutilated the shelf copy in the University Library. Nor did the sponsors of the meeting see fit to distribute even an abridgement of the article. To do so might have been embarrassing to their invited panel, who claimed that the article said many things which it did not.

Herrnstein's paper is divided into four parts. The first part surveys the history of intelligence testing, and speculates inconclusively about the nature of IQ. The second part points out that there is a correlation between IQ and type of job—for instance, accountants usually (though not always) have higher IQ's than bakers. Something important (besides an income gap) follows from this: because the high IQ jobs are in general the most prestigious, there is also a correlation between IQ and social status.

In a third section, Herrnstein takes up the question of whether IQ is determined by heredity or environment. He is a hereditarian. Particularly telling, in his view, are a number of studies done on identical twins, who have exactly the same genetic makeup—in other words, exactly the same heredity. His evidence, like all evidence, is arguable, but at least it is evidence, unlike the unsupported assertions which were leveled against it on Monday night.

It is especially important to note that Herrnstein is writing about the heritability of intelligence in whites—not blacks. He specifically and carefully points out that "80 to 85 percent of the variation in I.Q. among whites is due to the genes. Because we do not know the heritability for I.Q. among blacks, we cannot make a comparable statement about them...Although there are scraps of evidence for a genetic component in the black-white difference, the overwhelming case is for believing that American blacks have been at an environ-

mental disadvantage. To the extent that variations in the American social environment can promote or retard I.Q., blacks have probably been held back. But a neutral commentator (a rarity these days) would have to say that the case is simply not settled, given our present stage of knowledge."

In his fourth and final section, Herrnstein states his conclusions. I found these unconvincing, though in no way racist or (Herrnstein has been called everything in the book) fascist. It is his view that, as social and economic barriers fall and our society becomes increasingly a "meritocracy," intelligence will play an ever increasing role in determining employability and social standing. Because intelligence is heritable, employability and social standing will tend to run in families even more than they do now. As Herrnstein puts it, "By removing arbitrary barriers between classes, society has encouraged the creation of biological barriers."

In terms of the present controversy, what is most important of all is that Herrnstein thoroughly deplores the future he foresees, which, he writes, "reminds us of the world we had hoped to leave behind—aristocracies, privileged classes, unfair advantages and disadvantages of birth."

Herrnstein's article, in short, may be less than brilliant, but it is not racist. You can find this out for yourself the same way I did. Ask at the Circulation Desk, and they will give you their reserve copy for you to Xerox—unless the reserve copy has by now gone the way of the shelf copy.

The hard-working people who organized Monday's meeting would like to prevent Herrnstein from speaking. They are trying, unjustly, to set him up as a symbol of racism, sexism, imperialism, and fascism.

Other letters in this column have defended Herrnstein's freedom to speak and students' freedom to listen. The purpose of this letter is to point out one more reason why Herrnstein should not be attacked or heckled during his visit here: namely, that he never wrote what some people want you to believe he wrote. Please don't object to his visit unless and until you have ready the *Atlantic* article. It provides no basis for attacking Herrnstein as a symbol of everything that is wrong with American.

Jonathan Penner
404 Sixth Street
Coralville

Question censorship tactics

To the editor:

Irrespective of the question of free speech as far as the speaker goes, we two listeners are insulted by the plans of the Worker-Student Alliance to disrupt Mr. Herrnstein's speech. Does the WSA think they have a corner on the ability to distinguish between good and evil? Historically, censorship has proven an ineffective weapon in keeping a good idea down; we doubt that it can keep a bad idea down, either.

In the end, it is the people, each by himself, not the WSA or any other group, who must decide the fate of an idea. We hope that the WSA will respect the individual's right and ability to judge for himself. Who knows?—a thoughtful listener might just freely make the same choice that would otherwise be imposed on him.

Henry and Anne Fields
602 1st Avenue, Coralville

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Billboard appeal

A billboard in downtown Rochester, New York appeals for clues to the identity of the slayer of 10 year old Carmen Colon who was raped and strangled there last November. The young Colon girl was last seen running naked, or nearly

naked, along an expressway during rush hour. Although 100 cars were believed to have passed her, not one stopped and she was recaptured and slain.

**Responds to Finlator
Marijuana position hit**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's top drug enforcer says he disagrees with a former aide's recent stand in favor of legalizing the use of marijuana and he believes the employees of his agency also oppose the idea.

John E. Ingersoll, head of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said in an interview that a statement two weeks ago by John Finlator in favor of legalizing the use of marijuana "has made a lot of people very unhappy, including some people who had great faith in him."

Finlator, who retired Jan. 1 as the bureau's No. 2 man, joined

the executive board of a Washington-based lobby seeking legalization of marijuana use and endorsed repeal of penalties for smoking or possession of pot.

"It's not my intention," Finlator said, "to promote or encourage decriminalization of that drug."

"We must stop sending people to jail for smoking marijuana."

Ingersoll suggested work and treatment programs or a system of fines as possible alternatives to imprisonment of persons who have a small amount of marijuana for their own use.

"At the same time, I think

there is also a need for criminal sanctions for these kinds of offenses," said.

Ingersoll said he would study the report to be issued next month by the National Marijuana Commission, but "if they are going to recommend the removal of all criminal penalties for simple possession, I'm going to oppose it."

Reports indicate the commission will recommend that Americans be legally free to use pot in private—but won't encourage them to do so.

Ingersoll said if the administration were to accept a recommendation for the

legalization of marijuana use, the government would, in effect, be condoning drug abuse.

"This is completely contrary to what the government should do, he said. "Its basic responsibility is to protect the health and safety of its citizens."

"Nobody can convince me that a drug-tolerant society is not going to become more and more afflicted by the use of drugs of all variety," he said.

Asked if there is widespread support within the bureau for Finlator's newly announced stand, Ingersoll said "just the opposite" was true.

**Women host
cage tourney**

The University of Iowa will host the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball State Tournament this weekend in the Field House. The UI women's basketball team is the current state champion.

Eight teams will compete in two four-game series beginning at 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday in the North Gym and Main Floor courts of the Field House. Saturday, the consolation game will be played at

5 p.m. and the championship game at 7 p.m.

Teams playing in the tournament cannot have any members on athletic scholarships.

The public is invited to attend the free games.

**Palmer will
appear on
'Eye' show**

"No-Fault Insurance" will be discussed by Verne Lawyer, secretary of the Iowa Academy of Trial Lawyers, and Asst. Prof. Geoffrey Palmer of The University of Iowa College of Law, on the WMT-TV program "Eye on Iowa" at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

An advocate of no-fault insurance, Palmer recently testified before a state legislative committee in Des Moines, doubting the adequacy of the proposed Iowa no-fault auto insurance plan under consideration by the committee.

Palmer says that too much attention is being paid to powerful lobbying interests, namely the insurance industry and the legal profession.

A native of New Zealand, he has conducted extensive studies of no-fault insurance plans at both the state and federal levels, including one he did for the government of New Zealand.

**UI student
to appear at
black caucus**

A University of Iowa graduate student will appear before a national ad hoc hearing on the effects of the mass media on the black community conducted by the Congressional Black Caucus.

Henry G. La Brie III received a letter from Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo., asking La Brie to testify at the hearing, scheduled for March 6-7 in Washington, D.C. Clay is hearing chairman and a member of the Congressional Black Caucus.

La Brie will limit his remarks to three areas: sentiments of the black press (editors and publishers) about the "establishment press," blacks in journalism programs, and blacks employed in the mass media.

A doctoral student in mass communications, La Brie has done extensive research on the national black press while at Iowa.

**LOSE WEIGHT
OR MONEY BACK**

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**'La Collectionneuse' opens
film series by Eric Rohmer**

"La Collectionneuse" is showing at the Union as the first in a series of three films by Eric Rohmer. Chronologically it was made in 1967 before "My Night at Maude's" and "Claire's Knee," but it was not distributed in this country until last year after the huge critical and financial successes of the other films. Thus, most critics looked upon it as an historical oddity, a film of mere academic interest as a director's working notebook.

True enough, "La Collectionneuse" is similar to other Rohmer works for it is third in the production sequence of the author-director's "Six Moral Tales." (Rohmer refers to it as the "fourth and labeled "Maude" number III). All of his tales are variations on a theme—usually along the lines of a man in love with, or deeply committed to one woman, becoming strongly attracted to another.

In "La Collectionneuse," Adrien (Patrick Bauchau), a sometimes antiques dealer, refuses to go to London with his mistress and she can not accompany him to his friends unoccupied villa outside of Saint-Tropez so he goes along "to do

and to be absolutely nothing." Instead of being totally alone where in his emptiness he can bring himself to "normalcy" (Rohmer is aware of the basic individuality that pervades each person's concept of reality) he shares the house with Daniel (Daniel Pommereulle), a pop artist whose crowning achievement is a tin can covered with razor blades, and Haydee (Haydee Politoff), a 19-year old woman who the men dub "the collector" of men. She claims not to collect, but to be "looking for something."

Adrien makes rude and cruel comments to Haydee. He says he is repulsed by her and actually believes it (Rohmer is also conscious of man's potential for self-deception). But for all his avowed asceticism he slowly realizes his indwelling desire for her after he begins his game-playing. (Rohmer is also aware of the mind games people play to disguise or rationalize their desire.) Adrien is totally self-interested, corrupt and decadent and he self-righteously talks about "morality."

"La Collectionneuse" may be esoteric but it is not academic.

—Michael Kane

**UI Choir
schedules
spring tour**

A repertoire ranging from Haydn to modern electronic works will be presented by The University of Iowa Choir in its annual spring tour Feb. 27 to March 1. The choir will perform six concerts in five eastern Iowa and western Illinois cities.

The choir will also make an Iowa City appearance on Feb. 26 at 1:30 p.m. at Harper Hall. That concert, to which the public is invited, will conclude the Vocal Ensemble Festival, scheduled for UI that weekend.

The program for the tour and the local concert include "Collect" by Leslie Bassett, a work for electronic tape and choir. The group will also perform "Fall Softly, Snow" by Prof. Daniel Moe, choir director.

Other numbers on the program are Joseph Haydn's "Te Deum"; "Prelude for Voices" by William Schuman and "French Choruses from 'The Lark'" by Leonard Bernstein.

The tour will open with a 3 p.m. appearance at the First Presbyterian Church in Muscatine Feb. 27. At 8:15 p.m. Feb. 27 the choir will appear at the St. Ambrose College Fine Arts Center in Davenport, and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. will perform at Davenport Central High School. Ten high school choirs from Davenport and the surrounding area have also been invited to attend that concert.

The choir will appear at Faith Lutheran Church in Glen Ellyn, Ill., at 8 p.m. Feb. 28, and the following morning will present at 11:30 concert at New Trier High School West in Northfield, Ill.

Concluding the tour will be an 8 p.m. concert Feb. 29 at Park Ridge Presbyterian Church, Park Ridge, Ill.

Moe, UI director of choral activities, organized the choir in 1961 and continues to be the only conductor in its history. He has received numerous commissions from schools and churches for compositions.



Rock Island line

A lone pedestrian stands atop the Dodge Street bridge watching a Rock Island Train pass below. morning said he was tempted to hop the freight Daily Iowan photographer Hoyt E. Carrier II, and ride it to Boise, Idaho, but resisted the urge.

Prince Edward Island is about 130 miles long and varies from four to 34 inches in width.

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Kennedy released

Joseph P. Kennedy III met with newsmen at the Aden, South Yemen, airport Wednesday after being released from a hijacked Lufthansa plane. The oldest son of the late Robert F. Kennedy said

"It wasn't the worst moment of my life, I've been scared before but it never lasted as long."

—AP Wirephoto

Campus notes

BERRIGANS

There will be a Seminar on the Berrigan Brothers Church and Society at 7 p.m. this Sunday at Center east. Resource person for the event will be Father Jack Smith of St. Ambrose College in Davenport.

DINNER

The Association of American and Foreign Students will have an International Dinner this Sunday at 6:30 in the International Center, 219 N. Clinton Street. Tickets are available in 7 D. Jessup Hall and are one dollar for members and one fifty for non-members.

FILM

The Office of International Education will show "Four Families, Part I" tonight at 8 in the International Center 219 North Clinton. Admission is free.

YOGA

A Kundalini Yoga Class will be held tonight at 7:30 at Center East, 104 East Jefferson. This is free of charge. Bring something to sit on and wear loose clothing.

ETCHINGS

The exhibit of etchings by Valerie Kent will continue in the Union Terrace Lounge through March 4.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the musical "Oliver" to be presented by the New Iowa players will be held in the New Music Building Thursday in Room 1020 at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 1027 at the same time and Saturday in Room 1027 at the same time.

POETRY

Thomas Lux and Michael R. Ryan will read their poetry at 8 tonight in the English Faculty Lounge, third-floor EPB.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at the Fieldhouse tonight at 6:30. Rides will be provided at 6:15. Wear uniforms.

LECTURE

Dr. Felix Martinez-Bonati, Visiting Professor of Spanish and Portuguese, will lecture on "Pablo Neruda: His Life and Poetry," tonight at 8 in the Physics Building Lecture Room. Admission is free.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet tonight in the Michigan Room of the Union at 8. Pledges will meet at 7:30 in the Northwestern Room.

COLLOQUIUM

A Joint Colloquium sponsored by Departments of Computer Science and Electrical Engineering will be held today at 3:45 in 311 MacLean Hall. Speaking will be Michael Flynn of Johns Hopkins University and his topic will be Resource Usage in Computer Organizations.

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dinner (mon-sat) 5:15 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
dinner (sun noon) 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
dinner (sun p.m.) 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
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11. David Sundance
12. Dennis Swanson

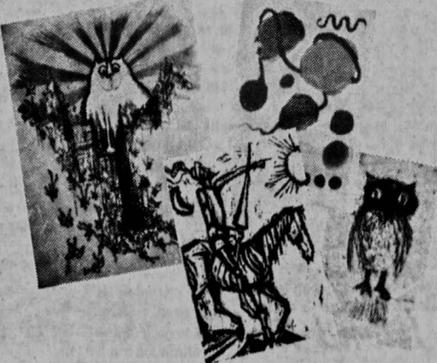
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Growing concern over nutrition

NUTLEY, N. J. (AP)—"Nutritional illiteracy can't be pigeonholed as an ethnic or racial problem—it's a national problem, with broad economic and educational overtones," declares John W. Gage, a specialist in the nutrition field.

However, he adds, a new national opinion survey probing consumer attitudes toward nutrition, vitamins and vitamin-fortified foods shows consumers are becoming concerned, nutrition-seeking label readers.

"The results of this survey indicate more and more shoppers are concerned with the nutritional value of foods they are buying—particularly low income, nonwhite and upper-income consumers," reports Gage, food nutrition marketing manager at Hoffmann-La Roche, vitamin manufacturers here for whom the poll was conducted.

The survey by Opinion

Research Corp. of more than 2,000 Americans, 18 and older follows up a similar study completed almost a year earlier. A year ago, only nine per cent of the most vitamin-conscious consumers, those between 18 and 29 years old, volunteered that they examined food labels for vitamins, Gage reports. That figure has now jumped to almost 25 per cent.

"Young shoppers with their growing families account for a large share of the grocery purchases in the country," he explains, "so it's significant to note that of the interviewed consumers 18 to 29 years of age, approximately one in four said they look for vitamin information on the label."

Among all consumers examining food labels, he adds, interest in vitamin content was spontaneously mentioned more frequently than price, weight or amount of ingredients, additives or preservatives.

Lusk: 'little guy has a chance'



GARY LUSK

Take it from a good little man, there will always be room for the good little man in major college basketball.

"I think a guy my size will always have a chance in this game," says Iowa's Gary Lusk, a 5-10 hustler with deceptive moves and a strange left-handed pop shot. A senior from Madison, Ill., Lusk is one of only four players under six feet tall in the Big Ten who consistently sees game action.

Three will be matched up at East Lansing, Mich., Saturday. Lusk will be on the floor with Michigan State's 5-11 Mike Robinson and 5-5 Gary Ganakas for the opening tipoff. It will be Lusk's first starting assignment since the Nebraska game Dec. 21.

"Being small doesn't hurt a small man on offense," says Lusk's 5-10 guard, who hit a season high of 22 points in a victory over Ohio State a couple of weeks ago. "In fact, it can be an advantage if you're covered by

someone who is bigger but slower.

"But defense is something else. The little man has to rely on quickness and speed, and he's got to work hard. It's hard enough for a 5-10 guy like me. It must really be tough for someone as small as Gary Ganakas."

Big opponents obviously do not bother Lusk, who enjoys penetrating a defense of tall players—many a foot taller than he—and launching his peculiar pop shot.

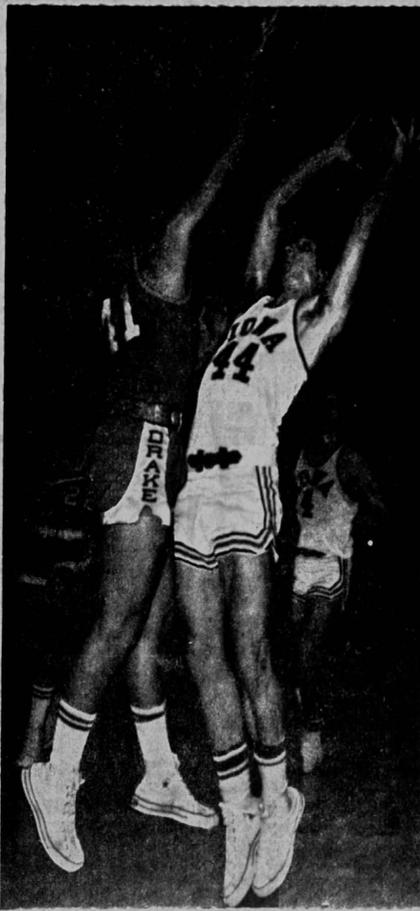
"I like to shoot in a crowd, all right," says Gary. "I'm a little more relaxed when I get bumped around. I try to make a move or two, then get rid of the ball quick. It doesn't bother me to get a shot blocked, but that doesn't happen often."

Lusk had the best scoring night of his career against Indiana last season. He repeatedly moved inside against the Hoosiers' awesome front line to score 26 points.

Gary admits there was a time when he didn't play much defense and consequently he wasn't playing much, period. "In high school I saved all my energy for offense. But I found out you don't play much here if you don't hustle on defense."

Lusk, who plans to coach and teach in high school after graduation, sees brighter days ahead for the Hawkeyes.

"This team has a lot of underclassmen with the ability to put it together next year. It's going to be tough, though, because most of the good players in the Big Ten are underclassmen. But the ability is here. If the team can get some breaks and build up momentum. Those are two things we had going when we won the title two years ago."



Ballet?

No, this isn't a strange new ballet dance, just some action in the Iowa Fieldhouse Wednesday night as the Iowa freshmen took on the Drake frosh. Iowa's Mark Welsh (44) is shown going up for a shot while Drake's Bill Wallace (41) blocks. The Iowa frosh upset Drake, 97-87.—Norm Lyzenga photo

Iowa frosh trip Drake

By MIKE RALPH
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

They played with all of the ferocity of their big brothers, both teams battling down to the wire, but when it was over the Iowa freshmen posted its second win of the year, defeating the Drake Frosh 97 to 87.

Both teams ran, shot, pressed and in general played a speedup game of basketball.

Drake dominated much of the first half, penetrating the Iowa 1-2-2 zone defense to score several easy baskets. But with 5:09 left in the first half, Mark Welsh sank a fifteen footer to put Iowa ahead 32-30, a lead that they maintained, at times just barely, throughout the rest of the game.

The young Hawkeyes took a 42-38 lead into the locker room at half time.

At the onset of the second half, it appeared Drake might run away with the affair, but the Hawks, behind the scoring guns of Mike Bonk, Jon Brase, and Brandt Yocom managed to come up with several clutch baskets and key steals.

But midway through the second half, it became obvious that the Bulldogs were going to have to come up with something special, if they were going to keep up with the skirmishing Hawks.

And the Bulldogs tried. They used a man-to-man defense and a zone defense. They used a full court press and a half press. But the slick ball handling of the Hawkeyes began to pay off and the Bulldogs had their hands full, just keeping the score close.

"We played wonderful," were Iowa Freshman coach Joe Roberts' words of praise for his

team. And so they did. For among their other accomplishments, the young Hawks managed to hold the heralded Ron Caldwell to just 10 points. And Drake's celebrated freshman guard had to take 16 shots just to tally his points.

While the Hawks managed to hold Caldwell to only 10 points, 20 points off his average, they had a little trouble holding the Bulldog's other scholarship player to a low total. 6-9 center Larry Haralson managed to drop in 25 big points, many of them on backdoor plays when the Iowa zone press collapsed.

Drake had three other players in double figures. Football player Glen Lott scored 23 points, Bill Wallace added 12, Tom Redmund had 11.

Jon Brase led all Iowa scorers with 25 points. Mike Bonk dropped in 23, Brandt Yocom tallied 22, Mark Welsh scored 13, Rick Penny had 6 and Doug Abel and Steve Welk each had four points.

In the end, it was Iowa's superior shooting that made the difference on the scoreboard. Iowa shot 48 per cent from the field and 68 per cent from the charity line.

While Drake outrebounded the Hawkeyes 58-52, they only shot 42 per cent from the field and 59 per cent from the free throw line.

Coach Joe Roberts was quite impressed with the performance of his ball club. And rightly so.

"Everyone did great," lauded Roberts. "The players played with good competitive spirit and the bench added the moral support that we needed."

"We played excellent defense, I thought. We had to use a zone defense to hold their big guns, and we stopped them. We

played real good "D" on Caldwell and that made a big difference."

Even Drake coach Melvin Green had words of praise for the Hawkeyes. "They played as a whole," said Green. "And that is something that we didn't do. That beat us, if anything did."

"I felt that Mike Bonk played an excellent game, and also guard Jon Brase did an excellent job of setting up their of-

fense."

"We just didn't get the good plays that we needed tonight. Caldwell was way off his average, and that hurt considerably. I think that Glenn Lott played the best of any of our players, and he is a football player, not a basketball player."

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Athletic Board votes for frosh eligibility

Freshmen eligibility for varsity football and basketball has been supported by the UI Board in Control of Athletics, according to Chairman Dr. Jack Moyers.

The Iowa board also instructed its faculty representative, Dean Robert F. Ray, to support a resolution by Big Ten athletic directors allowing athletes a fifth year to complete their varsity eligibility.

The Big Ten is scheduled to decide on the freshmen participation issue when faculty representatives meet in Chicago, Mar. 6. The fifth year resolution (red-shirting) will be considered at the same meeting.

In its vote regarding freshmen, Iowa's board instructed Dean Ray to support all measures which would promote good scholastic achievement among freshmen athletes.

Additionally, the board asked for a study on the effects of freshmen competition and for careful review by the schools and the conference at appropriate times.

Dr. Moyers said the freshmen eligible rule was recommended to the board by Athletic Director Bump Elliott, who made these points:

+ Freshmen become eligible for varsity competition in sports other than football and basketball in 1969. Studies at Iowa indicate there has been no appreciable change in their overall academic work since that time.

+ Other major conferences—specifically the Southwest conference, the Pacific Eight and the Big Eight—have made freshmen eligible for varsity football and basketball. The Big Ten should seek uniformity.

+ There is both a desire and capability on the part of freshmen to compete at the varsity level in football and basketball.

The board conditioned its approval of the "fifth year" with the insistence that the total allowable number of grants in football and basketball not be increased. Also insisted upon was the incorporation of

safeguard procedures for athletes whose aid is terminated or who drop from a sport for any reason other than academic ineligibility.

Studies were called to investigate the effects of the rule if approved.

Kent, Bullington retain IM handball titles

The All-University handball doubles champions have been crowned.

Last year's champs, Jim Kent and Ron Bullington of Phi Epsilon Kappa, have retained the title in what proved to be close matches with Drs. Allan Greenwald, and James Snyder. The scores 15-21, 21-16, and 21-12 made the tourney even closer for the incumbent champs.

In other action Tuesday night, the social fraternity representatives in table tennis doubles, Randy Hilfman and Larry Kronick of Alpha Epsilon Pi, retained their all-University title over Brian Kozlik and Craig Phair of Psi Omega, 21-15, 14-21, 21-19. There were 87 teams represented in the table tennis tournament, while 64 teams comprised the action in handball.

Tonight is the semi-finals of the All-University basketball tournament, which will pit incumbent champ, J.C. & Co. against the champion of Hillcrest, Fenton House. Action will get underway at 7:30 on the varsity court in the Fieldhouse.

Iowa women top Wesleyan

By BARB YOST
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The University of Iowa Womens' basketball team showed fantastic team work last night, resulting in a 62-53 win over the Iowa Wesleyan Tigerettes.

Lois Carter led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 20 points, followed by Carol Coulter with 19.

Pat Hudachek and Anne Brade made a great team throughout the game. Defense proved to be a tremendous help, led at times by Karen Sheldon's quick ball-stealing.

Iowa Coach Judy Clark was pleased with her team's performance.

"This was one of our better games. We're hitting our peak now, just before the tournament.

We had both good offense and defense—you have to, to win."

Though the Tigerettes put on a good showing, Ms. Clark said, "Mainly they weren't hitting. They're usually a good team."

Iowa, whose record now is 5-4, will meet Luther College Friday night in state tournament action with eight other teams in the Iowa Fieldhouse. Winners and consolation winners of Friday's games will battle Saturday for the right to go on to the regional tournament March 4 at South Missouri State College, Springfield, Mo. National Tournament play is set for March 11 at Normal, Ill.

Iowa's high scorers for the season are Lois Carter with 95 points, and Verlee Smith with 69. Top rebounders are Ms. Smith with 96 and Nancy Edwards with 65.

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Political impact of Nixon's travels difficult to predict

By The Associated Press

Nikita S. Khrushchev boasted that he kept Richard M. Nixon out of the White House in 1961. That may not have been true. However, this is again a presidential election year, and people are going to be wondering whether President Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow will have any particular impact on the November voting.

The answer may depend on what develops from the President's talks with Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, and then in May with their arch-rivals the Soviet leaders.

In memoirs attributed to him and published under the title **Khrushchev Remembers**, the former Soviet Premier recalled that six months before the 1960 elections the United States was jolted by the news that the Russians had shot down a U2 spy plane and imprisoned the pilot. The incident blew apart Khrushchev's summit meeting with President Dwight D. Eisenhower before it could start.

In 1961 Eisenhower's successor, John F. Kennedy, met with Khrushchev at Vienna. The Khrushchev book says he told Kennedy that the Soviet Union cast "the deciding ballot" when Kennedy defeated Nixon.

The account adds: "I explained that by waiting to release U2 pilot Gary Powers until after the American election we kept Nixon from being able to claim that he could deal with the Russians. Our policy made the difference of at least a half million votes, which gave Kennedy the edge he needed."

Nixon was vice president in the Eisenhower administration. Khrushchev's calculation was of course, highly debatable.

Even if Mao and Chou have no particular preference in the 1972 election, they must know their actions have a sizable political wallop in the West—whether for Nixon or against him.

President Harry S. Truman was re-elected in 1948 while the Russians had West Berlin under blockade. Stalin had brought the cold war to the point of a major threat to world peace.

Was that a factor in Truman's margin?

In 1952 Eisenhower promised that if elected he would go to Korea and end the bloodshed between the Communists and U.N. forces. Was that a decisive factor at a time when the American nation was bone-tired of war and killing?

By opening the door to what appears to be a reconciliation with the United States, after 22 years of deep and ominous hostility, Mao and Chou might be said to have cast Nixon in the role of peacemaker. Once again, this is a time when much of the American public seems weary of war in Asia. It is again a year in which the word "peace" can have a role in the balloting.

Yet it could be argued that the Mao-Chou role and the roles of the Soviet leaders in May might work against the President if, by November, voters discerned no improvement in the world picture.

There seems little doubt that the actions of other nations sometimes influence U.S. voting. The trick is to measure the influence.

Prohibition didn't stop tipsy Harry, will govt. tv spots?

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Meet good old Harry, the best host on the block," says the voice, and Harry comes into view. He is laughing, jovial, and balancing a tray of drinks. The party obviously is swinging.

"Everybody has a good time at Harry's parties, everybody," says the voice. "And nobody ever gets away sober, either. A drink in your hand puts a smile on your lips, that's Harry's motto... and he'll get you to smile if it takes all night."

Those are the opening scenes from one of a series of unusual commercials being readied for television and radio. There's a counterpart campaign prepared for newspapers too. One is headed: "Ten terrific hangover cures."

A new broadside from the beverage industry? Hardly. It's a government campaign to make people aware that alcohol is the most abused drug in the United States. The films, tapes and newspaper ads are being sent to news media across the country.

The drive accompanies a report to Congress on alcohol and health prepared by a task force appointed by the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The task force was headed by Dr. Morris E. Chafetz of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Its findings were stark: Among more than 95 million drinkers in the United States, 9 million men and women are alcohol abusers and alcoholic individuals. Alcohol plays a major role in half the highway fatalities and cost 28,000 lives in a recent year. Among young people 6 of 10 highway deaths involve alcohol.

It costs the economy \$15 billion a year, two-thirds of that attributable to lost work time in business and industry.

Public intoxication alone accounts for one-third of all arrests.

"It is my contention that alcoholism is 'America's largest untreated, treatable illness,'" Chafetz said in announcing a new educational program. "We are attempting to reach the entire American public, those who choose to drink and those who do not, as well as the young people who are experimenting with alcoholic beverages."

"We are not telling people to drink or not to drink; that is a personal, private decision. What we are saying is that if one chooses to drink, he has a responsibility not to destroy himself or society."

Chafetz said the \$197,000 campaign has the approval of the liquor industry. One of the major thrusts, he said, "will be an attack on the state of drunkenness and the public acceptance of it. It is not a laughing matter."

Producing more little cigars, fewer cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry is manufacturing fewer cigarettes while sharply increasing production of small cigars, a report by the Internal Revenue Service shows.

In one month alone, last December, production of small cigars more than doubled over December 1970 while the number of cigarettes manufactured declined, the report said.

The statistics may foreshadow a new fight over the little cigar, which anti-smoking forces have labeled "a cigarette in brown paper."

The little cigar not only is exempt from the federal ban on televised cigarette advertising but is taxed at a lower rate than cigarettes.

Charges already have been made on Capitol Hill that the tobacco industry is attempting to circumvent the ban on cigarette advertising by pushing the small cigar.

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, said Congress should consider extending the ban to little cigars.

But the report shows the small cigar still is a long way from replacing the cigarette. IRS said the tobacco industry manufactured 39.8 billion cigarettes last December compared with 42.3 billion in December 1970. But the number of small cigars rose to 150 million from the 68.9 million in December 1970.

In the six months that ended December 1971, the report noted that the industry made 288.4 billion cigarettes, down from 297 billion in the six months that ended December 1970.

Production of small cigars jumped from 457.1 million in the last six months of 1970 to 681 million in the last half of 1971. But large-cigar production fell in the last half of 1971 to 3.2 billion, compared with 3.5 billion in the last half of 1970.

STURDY OLD STOVE
FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — The old coal-burning furnace at the local post office has been judged in violation of Maryland's air quality control law.

Shuttle bus boarding survey set

A boarding survey of the shuttle buses is being conducted this week by the University of Iowa Student bus committee.

Shuttle bus supervisor Bill Bloomquist explained that the survey will be used to evaluate the success of the first four weeks of bus service and to determine where trouble spots are.

The survey will list the number of persons boarding buses, at what time and at which bus stop. It will indicate to supervisors when to schedule bus arrivals at boarding locations to best accommodate student class schedules and keep buses running on time.

Bloomquist said the survey results should be available to supervisors next week to help relieve class break congestion on buses.

This is the second survey conducted by the committee which plans to do a complete study of the shuttle bus system, he said.

The committee hopes the study will provide a basis for the establishment of a permanent bus system next fall. The present system is designed to determine the need for a campus bus system and is only temporary, Bloomquist added.

IT'S PURE PLEASURE SHOPPING AT Hy-Vee

Morrell **39¢** Lb. **39¢** Lb. **83¢** Lb. **83¢** Lb.

Chunk Bacon Ground Beef

Fresh Produce GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

10¢ Lb.

Iowa Grown Red or Yellow Delicious Apples 3 Lbs. **39¢**

California Navel Oranges 6 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit 8 For **89¢**

Jello Gelatin Box **9¢**

Western Breakfast Orange Drink 54 Oz. Bottle **39¢**

Hy-Vee Apple Sauce Tall Can **15¢**

Refreshing Dr. Pepper 6-Pak plus Deposit **29¢**

WE SELL ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Beef Chuck Roast **59¢** Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Chuck Roast Lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. **89¢**

Rib Center Cut Pork Chops Lb. **89¢**

Loin Cut Pork Chops Lb. **99¢**

Country Style Pork Ribs Lb. **75¢**

PORCELAIN FINE CHINA

ON SALE THIS WEEK!

BREAD & BUTTER PLATES ONLY **39¢** with every \$5 purchase Regularly 75¢

4 SALAD PLATES SAVE **50¢** only \$2.99 No purchase required

Next week, cups. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight for only \$15.60

Hy-Vee Peanut Butter 18 Oz. Jar **49¢**

Starkist Chunk Tuna Flat Can **39¢**

Cock-O-Walk Apricot Halves 2 1/2 Can **35¢**

Nestle's Chocolate Morsels 12-Oz. Bag **39¢**

VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON

CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST With coupon Without coupon 64¢

Good thru Feb. 29

49¢ PKG. of 6

VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON

NON-DAIRY COFFEE-MATE 16 oz. JAR With coupon Without coupon 84¢

Good thru Feb. 29

59¢

VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON

POST TOASTIES 18 oz. BOX With coupon Without coupon 35¢

Good thru Feb. 29

25¢

Miller's Beer 12-Pak Cans **\$1.89**

Scott Viva Paper Towels Jumbo Roll **29¢**

Gus Glaser All Meat Wieners 12-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 DAYS A WEEK

OVEN FRESH ALWAYS... FROM OUR BAKERY

Almond Coffee Cakes Each **35¢**

Assorted Iced Long Johns 6 For **49¢**

Oatmeal Bread Loaf **29¢**

Sliced Cottage Bread Loaves **4 \$1.00**

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INSURANCE
Auto — Fire — Health — Motor-
cycle — Apartment Fire —
Mobile Home.
We also handle financing.
Call LEE SEMLER —
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Western and Dingo boots; Levi Jeans and Jackets;
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ROGERS' SHOE REPAIR

All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dyeing

210 South Clinton Dial 337-9881

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

INTRODUCING

The Electronic Engine IONIZER this product really saves you money and makes your car run better. The Ionizer, a product of Corona Chemistry, increases the gas burn efficiency from 50-60 percent to around 85 percent.

THE RESULTS

- Increased mileage 10-30 percent and save .50-\$1.50 per tank.
- Burn lowest cost gas and save \$1-\$2.00 per tank full. Add it up! How many times do you fill up in a year?
- New spark plugs and tail pipes last the life of the car.
- Power increase. Greater acceleration. Higher top speed.
- Faster starting—Double engine life.
- Smoother Running.
- Prevents pre-ignition pinging.
- Cleans carbon deposits—cures dieseling.
- Greatly reduces Air Pollution of Hydrocarbon.
- Lasts life on many vehicles.
- Quickly self installed. No tools required.
- No maintenance or alteration needed.
- More and more new car dealers from coast to coast are marketing the Ionizer on new cars. They do recommend it.
- Multiplies the life span of small engines of two or more cylinders. Farm equipment operators are reporting up to double the mileage. It is NO GIMMICK, it really works.
- Guaranteed satisfaction or your money back.
- Worth many times its national list price of \$29.95, but during this Iowa introductory period, the price is only \$19.95. Ask your dealer for it, or write direct to the Iowa Distributor:

SCHROCK DISTRIBUTORS

2412—18th Street SW
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52404

Dealer inquiries invited. Iowa Residents add Sales Tax.

HELP WANTED

Reliable person between the ages of 10 and 110 to get up about 6 a.m., Monday through Friday and walk for one hour, more or less. Pay is about \$5 per week. Must also be willing to properly deliver the popular DAILY IOWAN.

Areas Now Open:

Westhampton Village—Coralville

Area

Phone 353-6203, between 8:30 and

4:30, Monday through Friday.

ASK FOR JIM.

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 25c a Word
One Month 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

Phone 353-6201

Lost and Found

LOST - Contact lens case with lenses. Reward. Contact Terry Phillips, 338-8205. 3-3

LOST - Brown gloves, brown stocking cap. Transit route 5 pm. 353-1309. 3-2

Business Opportunities

FINEST one man business in area, \$5,900. Call collect, Mr. Morgan, (904) 396-1707. 2-24

RESUMES PRINTED

100 copies, \$4
You provide
camera ready copy
COURIER PUBLISHING CO
108 Second Avenue, Coralville

INSURANCE

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AUTO FIRE HEALTH LIFE
CALL ROSS CASTER,
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BASKIN ROBBINS

Specially
Ice Cream Store
Wardway Plaza
Open 7 days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

S & E PLEXI-LITE

P.O. Box 6139
107 2nd Avenue
Coralville, Iowa
337-3634

1/2 block south of Randall's
Custom vacuum forming
plexi-glas
Full sheets or cut to size
Milled and formed

WANTED

Responsible family to make small monthly payments on Story & Clark Organ. Can be seen in this area. Write Credit Mgn. Music Center, Inc. P.O. Box 3148 Des Moines, Iowa 50313

Open your instant interest or checking account today.

Open 6 days a week.



Coralville and North Liberty
Member F.D.I.C.

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

FOR RENT

April 1 - One bedroom furnished. No lease - no damage deposit. Couple or single woman. 8 blocks downtown, bus route. Air conditioned. \$140 plus electricity. 337-2078 between 5 pm - 8 pm.

Personals

RUTH MARIE,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Teen-ager
LOVE, MOM

BILL, Happy Birthday!
I'll always hope that one hello was worth cold duck on the belly. You're not getting older; you're getting better. Ezmarelida

WITHIN a month, driver wanted to drive one way to Florida. References. Address: Mississippi Hotel, Apt. 624, Davenport, Iowa.

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 AFROTC at the Field House. We offer you a job at graduation paying \$9,840 per year to start, \$15,000 in three years. Dead line March 15. Call 353-3937 today. 3-22

SPARTAN GYM - Exclusive facilities for men as low as \$57.50 monthly. 351-0038. 3-21

Who Does It?

FOR RENT - Sewing machines, TVX, projectors, typewriters. Aero Rental, 338-9711. 2-13

HOME interiors and gifts-The hows, whys and where's 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. 3-1

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. Helble 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 advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

GUITARIST - singer for country-rock group, part time. Must hear harmony. Ideal for student here thru summer. Call Dale Thomas, 643-2220. 3-1

NIGHT bartender - Apply in person, Schillalah Lounge, Tiffin, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 3-1

RETIRED educator will pay from \$5 to \$510 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 change 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

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE to share two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment, bus line, \$55. 354-2543. 3-3

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$55. 351-5100. 3-7

MALE to share furnished two bedroom farmhouse. Own bedroom. \$45 plus half utilities. 1-628-4419, evenings. 3-1

FEMALE - Own room, \$50 plus utilities. Call 351-3858. 2-29

Child Care

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

Apts. for Rent

FOR RENT - Two bedroom furnished apartment, close in, \$165 per month including utilities. Call 337-7240. 3-3

JUNE - Unusual opportunity for five-six women to personalize attractive, furnished apartment near campus. 337-9759. 4-7

CAMELOT Court Apartments - Now Leasing. 736 Michael Street. Dial 351-3736. 4-12

AVAILABLE April 1 - Furnished one bedroom, \$135, heat and water included. Ideal summer apartment, bus line. 351-9233. 3-2

AVAILABLE immediately, sublet one bedroom furnished, air, Coralville. 338-5590; 338-0631. 2-25

ONE bedroom near University Hospitals, partially furnished, \$140. Dial 351-2008. 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

CLOSE in - Large one bedroom, furnished. \$135 plus utilities. 679-2358. 2-25

THREE room furnished apartments, two people only, no pets. Everything furnished except electric utility, \$150. 308 S. Dubuque. 4-6

FURNISHED apartment, 111 E. Burlington, close in, utilities paid. 338-3465. 3-1

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

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

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 pm. 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

Musical Instruments

1971 Model Ampex bass amplifier with covers and dolly. Kalamazoo bass guitar. 337-5950. 2-28

GIBSON 5 string folk banjo, extra long neck, \$150. 354-1395. 2-25

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

Autos-Domestic

1961 Corvair Van - Custom camper interior with convertible bed-couch, cupboards, window screens, curtains, table, side canopy. Excellent tires. 51,000 miles. \$320. 11 North Dodge. 351-7473. 2-29

RELIABLE 1964 Ford - Clean, passed inspection, under 48,000 miles. \$595 or make offer. 351-1953. 2-28

1967 RIVIERA, AM-FM stereo, power, air conditioning. 353-5784 or 351-7709. 3-14

FOR Sale: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Call 338-0157. tfn

Duplex for Rent

TWO bedroom unfurnished with carport. Call 351-1145 after 5:30 pm. 3-2

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

Misc. for Sale

SIGNATURE portable typewriter, elite. Men's and women's clothing. 354-2395. 2-25

BICYCLE - Raleigh Super Course, used two months. New \$135; now, \$100. 338-9306. 2-25

SUNN Sorado bass amplifier. Excellent condition. Dial 351-6448. 3-2

SANSUI 5000X stereo receiver, new \$275. ADC 450A speakers, month old, \$225. 353-1125. 3-7

DYNACO SCA80Q quadraphonic integrated amplifier, two weeks old. \$170. 353-2734. 3-7

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. 3-14

AMISH portfolio book note cards, original prints by Zielinski. 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

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

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

KALONA Country 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. tfn

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

MARANTZAM-FM stereo receiver, Dynaco 70 power amp. 353-2166. 3-14

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. 3-14

MALE to share two bedroom apartment with three others. \$37.50 plus utilities. 338-7110. 2-25

TWO females to share new, close in, apartment for four, available June. Call 354-1511. 4-6

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

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

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

TWO female farm housemates, \$20, share utilities. Transportation needed. 1-643-5908. 2-24

Rooms for Rent

MARCH 1 - Single room for male, kitchen privileges, \$70. 351-1692 after 6 pm 3-2

VERY large divided study and sleeping for grads or over 21 men. Fully furnished, showers, carpeted, full cooking facilities, off street parking, utilities and linens furnished. Available soon and thru summer. Call 338-1858. 4-6

TWO single rooms for men. Dial 683-2666 after 2 p.m. 4-11

ROOM for man, Parking space, refrigerator, close in. 115 E. Market. 338-1242. 4-11

SINGLE rooms for males - Kitchen facilities, on bus, \$50. 351-5060 between 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. 4-7

SINGLE, spacious, male over 21. Refrigerator, phone, private entrance, parking, new home. 338-4552. 4-6

TWO CONNECTING rooms for girls, kitchen and laundry facilities, \$45. 702 E. Washington. Call 351-9595 after 3 pm. 3-15

Typing Services

EXPERIENCED typist - Electric, carbon ribbon. Specializes only in theses, any publications (books, magazine articles to be submitted to be published). After 12 noon, 337-4502, Mrs. Fry. 4-12

QUALITY editing, typing, English major; have taught, edited, published. Pick up - deliver. 338-7259, 3 pm - 9 pm, Monday - Friday. 4-12

GENERAL typing - Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-12

IMPOVERISHED graduate English student will type letters, papers, theses. No rip-off rates. Fast, accurate, electrified. 338-9820. 4-11

IBM Executive - Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 4-6

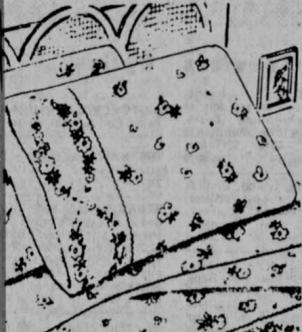
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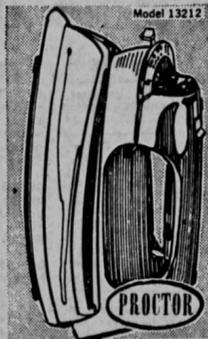
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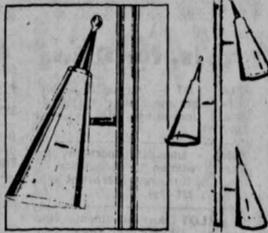
'DAISY LACE' FLORAL PRINT, NO-IRON SHEETS

Reg. 4.34—3 Days
Full flat and fitted, 50 per cent polyester, 50 per cent cotton muslin. Choice of colors...2.76
Reg. 3.27—Twin Flat or Fitted...2.17
Reg. 2.64—42 x 36" Pillow cases...1.83



STEAM-DRY IRON

Model 13212
Reg. 9.33—3 Days
\$6.88
Plenty of steam for easier ironing. Lightweight (app. 2 3/4-lbs. with black handle and chrome cover.



MODERN DESIGN POLE LAMP

Reg. 10.88—3 Days

\$5.66

Lamp has enamel center with brass-finish top, bottom and shades. Decorator accent walnut finish knobs.



EKTACHROME 160 SUPER-8

New Kodak Movie Film
Reg. 3.17—3 Days

\$2.66

For use in Kodak XL movie cameras or any camera that will accept an ASA 160 film.

LIMIT TWO



MEN'S FASHION KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.77-3.96—3 Days

\$2.96

Men's long sleeve fashion knit shirts in solids or stripes. Choice of mock turtle or placketneck. Sizes S—XL.



SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Our Reg. 78.84—3 Days

\$64.66

Super Sterling, 88 character keyboard. Pica or Elite type, visible margin stops. Case included.

CLIP AND SAVE — COUPON SPECIALS — CLIP AND SAVE

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S K-FLEX (R) WATCHBANDS
Reg. 9.67
Mens' K-Flex watchbands will fit any size wrist. Choose from gold or silver.
\$5.44
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
ASSORTMENT OF SWISS WATCHES
Reg. 6.11
Childrens', ladies', and mens' watches. Swiss movement, assorted styles.
\$4.77
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
2-Lb. BOX of OLD FASHIONED COOKIES
Reg. 97c
YOUR CHOICE
Chocolate chip Oatmeal
Brownie
68c
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
SYLVANIA M-3 FLASH BULBS
Reg. 1.48
Twelve blue dot bulbs for Polaroid 300 series cameras.
\$1.23
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
INDOOR REGULAR-8 MOVIE FILM
Regular 2.28
Double 8 movie film, processing included.
\$1.77
LIMIT THREE

Kmart Coupon
AUDIO RECORDING TAPE
Reg. 1.14
1,200' of high fidelity recording reel tape on 7" reel.
78c
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
WAYNE BUN BARS
Reg. 37 c per pk.
Five bun bars per package. 6 1/4 oz. of vanilla candy bars. net wt.
22c
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
WASHCLOTHS
Reg. 97c
Bundle of 7 Washcloths, 11 x 11". Absorbent terry cloths in bright colors.
58c
LIMIT TWO BUNDLES

Kmart Coupon
LOUNGER PILLOWS
Reg. 1.97
18 x 23", floral or solid, cotton pillows with Scotchgard(R) finish and Kapok filling.
\$1.44
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
4-OZ. KNITTING YARN
Reg. 1.27
"Dazzle" Creslan(R) acrylic-nylon knitting yarn in a selection of colors with sparkle accents.
(R) American Cyanamid Corp.
82c
LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon
SKATING SOCKS
Reg. 82c
Extra long, 90 percent Perma-wool (R) Spun, 10 percent lasting nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-13.
51c
LIMIT TWO Pr.

Kmart Coupon
RUBBER WELCOME MAT
Reg. 1.56
18 x 28-inch black, rubber welcome mat.
\$1.17
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
PARCHEESI GAME
Reg. 2.96
A backgammon game of India—Family game of skill, chance and excitement for all ages.
\$2.07
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
PLAYING CARDS
Reg. 27c
Bridge deck or pinochle cards in assorted patterns.
12c
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
SOLO CUP REFILLS
Reg. 52c
50—5 oz. plastic refill solo cups.
38c
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
SOLO CUP DISPENSER WITH CUPS
Reg. 16c
1-dispenser with 30-plastic cups
10c
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S SLACK SOCKS
Reg. 74c
57 percent stretch nylon, 43 percent cotton. One size fits all.
52c
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
SIT-ON HAMPER
Reg. 2.97
Floral design, sturdy. Won't rust or snag.
\$2.12
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
AREA RUG
Reg. 97c
21 x 34" area rug, 90 percent rayon, 10 percent acetate in assorted colors. Washable.
68c
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
CHINA MUGS
Reg. 73c
China mugs in assorted styles and colors.
34c
LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon
MATERIAL NEVER-IRON PRINTS
Reg. 88c yd
45" Blends of Dacron(R) polyester with cotton or Avril(R) rayon, all with permanent press finish.
52c
LIMIT FIVE YDS.

Kmart Coupon
LAVORIS MOUTHWASH
Reg. 1.84
32-fl.-oz. in reusable pitcher at no extra cost.
\$1.48
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
DELUXE PERFUMED CASTILE SOAP
Reg. 72c—Your Choice
Six, 4.5 oz. cakes or Ten, 2.4 oz. cakes. net wt.
54c
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
FACIAL TISSUE
Reg. 2 for 41c
Kmart(R) brand. Box of 200 in white or deepstone colors. 2-ply, 8 1/4 x 9 3/4".
5/\$1.00
LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon
KWIK KOVER
Reg. 38c per yd.
18" width, self-adhering covering.
4 yds. /99c
LIMIT EIGHT YDS

Kmart Coupon
PET BED SET
Reg. 4.77
30 x 21", 100 percent Urethane(R) foam filled. Plastic pet bed with wicker design.
\$3.22
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
SNOW SHOVEL
Reg. 2.97
Snow shovel with metal handle. Silicone treated, non-stick snow shovel.
\$1.94
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
CARRY CASE
Reg. 1.96
Carry case for hair pieces and rollers with removable tray.
\$1.37
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT FLARE SLACKS
Reg. 14.44
Men's 100 percent polyester double knit flare slacks in solids and assorted fancy prints. Sizes 29-42.
\$10.66

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S DENIM FLARE JEANS
Reg. 3.96
Men's 10-oz denim with four patch pockets, 100 percent cotton in indigo blue. Sizes 29-38.
\$3.33

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Coupons Effective February 24-26

IOWA CITY, IOWA