

*Frigid*

Iowa weather this time of year is like Esmerelda Grunch, that 14-year-old sexpot from Mineral City you used to take out once in a while. Just when she was getting all warm and exciting and you were beginning to think of the nice things ahead, she suddenly turned polar bear and leaped from the backseat of your '49 Ford. Snow or rain in forecast for today with temperatures dropping to the 20s. Cloudiness should decrease Thursday with highs in the low 20s.

*Hash busts*

An Iowa City woman who was arrested Tuesday for allegedly not paying parking fines was also charged with possession of hashish. Becky Evans, 18, 526 South Governor Street, was arrested on a warrant for unpaid parking fines and according to arresting officer Dave M. Harris Ms. Evans was taken to the Iowa City Police Department, searched, and found to be in possession of hashish. Richard I. Long, 20, of 815 Iowa Avenue was also arrested for possession of hashish Tuesday. According to police Long's arrest resulted from a report from an Iowa City meter maid that a youth was "standing in the intersection, selling hashish." Long was arrested at the intersection of Washington and Clinton Streets.

*Lord woncha buy me...*

One of six shiny new additions to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department arrived Tuesday. It is a 1972 Plymouth and five more should arrive sometime this week. Total cost of the six cars is approximately \$12,000 plus the trade-in value of three patrol cars the department is discarding. Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider said 60 per cent of the cost of two of the cars is being paid with Federal Crime Commission funds. He added that those two cars will be unmarked and all six are air-conditioned.

*Abolition*

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Legislation to abolish county school districts in Iowa and turn administration of special education for handicapped children over to area community college boards was passed by the Iowa House 62-27 Tuesday. Rep. Charles Grassley, R-New Hartford, chairman of the House Schools Committee, said the measure, which now goes to the Senate, would greatly improve special education services throughout Iowa. But other legislators had criticized the measure as one creating an impossible administrative set-up. They said the funding arrangements would reduce money for special education in the state's larger cities and areas where strong programs are now being offered.

*70 dead*

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — A National Guard spokesman has predicted that the death toll from the flood which devastated 16 coal mining camps here probably won't exceed 90. Seventy are known dead. Guardsmen estimated there are now about 1,000 persons living in hillside houses which escaped Saturday's flash flood. Before an earthen and slate dam at the head of the winding Appalachian hollow gave way and sent water raging down it, approximately 5,000 people lived in the mining camps that dotted the area.

*One or two?*

The City Council, which will hold a public meeting next week on whether the city needs to build one parking ramp, received a report Monday projecting the construction of a second ramp within five years. The staff report also proposed a parking policy aimed at eliminating all on-street metered parking in the city. During next Tuesday night's public meeting on the first ramp, the council will decide on whether to adopt the proposals. The council will also vote on a proposal to set April 11 as the election date on a \$2 million bond issue to construct the planned four-level 570-space ramp. The staff report presented Monday contained a proposed schedule for construction of the first ramp that calls for building to begin June 19.

Senate oks busing  
Accepts compromise plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, with most of its absentees back in town, reversed itself Tuesday and rejected the Griffin amendment to strip the federal courts of power to issue busing orders in school desegregation cases. The vote against it was 50 to 47, which compared with the 43-40 tally last Friday to adopt the proposal of Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich. Three of the five Democratic presidential contenders who had been absent Friday re-

turned for the test and furnished the margin of victory for civil rights advocates to reject Griffin.

The victory was not final, however. The Senate will continue to debate the higher education-school desegregation bill up to 2 p.m. Wednesday and another version of the Griffin rider or other stringent antibusing amendments still could be offered.

After rejecting the Griffin amendment, the Senate voted 63 to 34 to adopt again the plan offered by the Senate leaders, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., as a compromise. Later it sealed this into the bill 68-29.

It contains some mild restrictions on busing but does not challenge the power of the federal courts to continue to issue busing orders where the judge decide these are required to end state-imposed school segregation.

The three Democratic hopefuls who voted were Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and George S. McGovern of South Dakota. Each voted against Griffin and for the Mansfield-Scott compromise.

Henry Jackson of Washington, campaigning in Florida, said the Griffin amendment is unconstitutional and Mansfield-Scott ineffectual. Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, who has opposed the Griffin amendment, campaigned Tuesday in New Hampshire. The other absentee was Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., who has been absent because of a stroke.

Opponents of the Griffin rider had described it as an uncon-

stitutional attempt to deprive the courts of the right to use an important remedy for school segregation.

The rider had a second provision which would have killed a key section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

This provision would have forbidden federal officials to withhold or threaten to withhold federal funds to induce use of busing in a desegregation effort.

Southern senators continued to describe the Mansfield-Scott compromise as meaningless. Some said it actually would produce more busing.

The compromise would leave it up to local school boards to decide whether to ask federal funds for busing to carry out desegregation orders and would bar use of federal money for this purpose when the busing would risk the health of the children or impinge on the educational process.

It also would prohibit federal officials from inducing local officials to use busing where students would be moved from good schools to poor schools, and it would stay until all appeals had been exhausted the implementation of any court order for busing across school district lines.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Iowa senators voted against an amendment in the Senate Tuesday that would have eliminated the power of the federal courts to issue busing orders in school desegregation cases.

The negative votes were cast by Sens. Jack Miller, a Republican, and Harold Hughes, a Democrat.

physical abuse against any person on the campus or at any university-authorized function or event, or other conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any such persons."

Sanctions for violators of the Rules include dismissal or suspension from the university. Related story, page three.

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday  
March 1, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
Still one thin dime

*Disciplinary action a possibility: Engle*

The University of Iowa will prosecute those who prevented Friday's scheduled lecture by Harvard psychologist Richard J. Herrnstein if it has sufficient evidence to do so, a UI official said Tuesday.

Robert E. Engle, assistant to the president, said that Campus Security Director William L. Binney has been asked to "sort

out the information we have" regarding the event.

"If the evidence shows we can charge someone, of course we will carry through," Engle said.

He said Binney must determine which, if any, of the Regents Rules of Personal Conduct were violated and also which of the violators can be identified.

Section 2 (a) of the rules says "Obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other university or university authorized function or event" shall subject the violator to disciplinary procedures.

Section 2 (c) covers "Physical abuse or the threat of

physical abuse against any person on the campus or at any university-authorized function or event, or other conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any such persons."

Sanctions for violators of the Rules include dismissal or suspension from the university. Related story, page three.

UI, city educators discuss grades

By GINNY CROKER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

University of Iowa Dean Dewey B. Stuit, an Iowa City elementary school principal and a high school math instructor expressed conflicting points of view on methods of student evaluation in a panel discussion Tuesday night.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Stuit reiterated his views on UI grading policy in a discussion sponsored by the Student Iowa State Educational Association.

Also included on the panel were Donald J. Tvedt, 4 Glenview Knoll, principal of Robert Lucas Elementary School and Marvin J. Christensen, 1408

Broadway Drive, a physics and math teacher at City High School.

Stuit advocated modification of the present system of letter grade evaluation as the best alternative to evaluation problems. As examples of modification now in effect at the university Stuit cited the pass-fail system and the Second Grade Option Plan, which allows the student to erase a bad grade in the computation of a grade point average.

"Fundamentally, my experience after about two years of intensive work is that, despite all its failings, possibly the present system has a lot to say in its behalf," he said.

Stuit said that grades should

contribute to the learning process as well as serve as a determinate in the amount of knowledge gained. Grades "identify strengths and weaknesses," he said.

A second argument for letter grading is motivation of students, Stuit said, adding, "most students need some kind of challenge and grades provide this."

Stuit reminded the audience that grades are also used for administrative purposes. "One of these is to determine whether or not a student should be admitted to a higher level of education," Stuit stated.

Tvedt pointed out that in the elementary school teachers were dealing with a captive audience of children required by law to attend school through age sixteen or the eighth grade. "Our dilemma was that we realized the unfairness of comparing all the students in a certain age group. To avoid this we tried to make grading more individualized."

To accomplish individualized evaluation Tvedt said, "the best alternative is to actually sit down with the parents and discuss the student's strengths and weaknesses."

Christensen stated that a serious consideration of several questions was necessary when discussing letter grading, such as "who are grades for, and what are they for?"

He also said that evaluation should be an instrument of the student.

As an alternative to letter grading Christensen advocated a program to "build within our students the ability for self-evaluation. A student should be able to stake out his own problems and strengthen himself in his problem area."

County to use federal grant for crime prevention plans

The Johnson County Crime Commission wants to spend the majority of a \$110,000 federal anticrime grant this year on crime prevention programs instead of law enforcement programs.

The commission has submitted a program outline to the Iowa Crime Commission calling for only about \$8,000 of the total grant to be spent on police programs, according to county Commissioner Richard Gale.

He said the emphasis on crime prevention this year is a shift from the last two years when the majority of the federal money went to train and equip law enforcement officers.

"Because the emphasis was on law enforcement before, we didn't have that much of a

police program to fund this year," Gale said.

The county proposal calls for spending the federal money in this manner: about \$8,000 for police programs; about \$12,000 for an additional assistant county attorney; about \$50,000 for a foster home, added probation officers and a new mental health program; and about \$35,000 for a youth vocational center and a juvenile crisis center.

Gale said that a report Tuesday in The Des Moines Register that the state commission had threatened to withhold all funds if more money was not allocated to police programs was inaccurate.

What the newspaper called an

argument between state and county officials over the proposed allocations, Gale termed a "slight misunderstanding."

He said the county commission feared that guidelines ruling the federal money, which say a maximum of 50 per cent of the money can go to police programs also set that percentage as a minimum.

"But we've learned that that's not the case," Gale said. After talking with state officials, Gale said he learned that the program rules are flexible.

"We're not worried, after talking with them, that they'd not approve it (the county program) because of some guideline not being followed," he said.

*Says dorm advisor lived with fiance*

By DAVE SWAN  
AND LARRY HITT  
Daily Iowan Staff Writers

University of Iowa dormitory officials have fired a resident advisor because she allegedly was living with her fiance in her dormitory room.

Constance L. Lehman, 21, 223 Carrie Stanley, said Tuesday that she was told by Elizabeth V. Kelsey, Carrie Stanley head resident, that she had to quit her job as a resident advisor.

Ms. Kelsey said that Ms. Lehman "has to quit" because her fiance, Martin E. Clancey, 21, 914 South Dodge Street, has allegedly been living with Ms. Lehman in her room.

Although Ms. Lehman apparently was given the option Friday of resigning, changing her life style or being fired, Ms. Kelsey said Tuesday that her superiors have told her that Ms. Lehman must quit.

Ms. Kelsey said that "it was no secret" that Clancey was staying in Ms. Lehman's room and that she had known about it before the action was taken.

Clancey said that nothing could be proven and that he had not been living with Ms. Lehman, but living in his own house.

Ms. Lehman, who said last

night that she and Clancey were going to speak with Student Senate lawyers today to see if they had a case against the university, said that she has not been living with Clancey.

"I haven't broken any rules because I live on a 24-hour visitation floor," Ms. Lehman said.

She added that "since I'm an advisor, she (Kelsey) thinks that she can rule my life style, and that's unfair."

Ms. Lehman said that she was supposed to move out of the dormitory today, but that she was going to wait until Monday before doing so.

Ms. Kelsey said that "the type of life style which Ms. Lehman has is not acceptable to the university.... and that the university could not condone such behaviour on the part of its advisory personnel."

She added that both her superiors, Barbara F. Cochran, counselor of womens residence halls, and Alvin D. Albertus, program director of residence halls, supported her in her request for the termination of Ms. Lehman's employment.

When Ms. Kelsey was asked if there had been any complaints about Ms. Lehman's life style from the girls on her floor, she replied "no comment."

Big Brother gets \$500 from CUE for concert

The Commission on University Entertainment (CUE) received Student Senate approval last night to send \$500 to the rock group Big Brother and the Holding Company for their performance two weekends ago.

Don L. Pugsley, president of CUE, said that the rock group would only clear \$100 from the concert after their expenses were taken out and that CUE members had unanimously agreed to give them the money from the CUE account.

Pugsley said that he had not been able to obtain permission for the expenditure because "bureaucrats were shoving the responsibility back and forth."

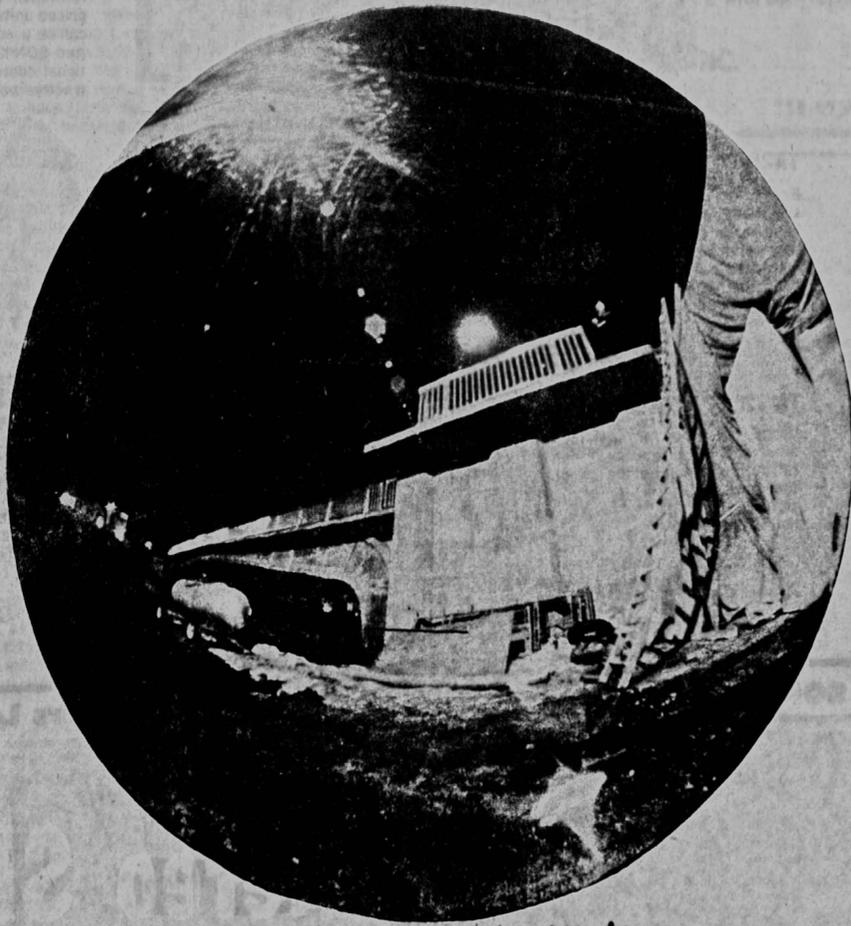
Ted P. Politis, student body president, said that the senate decision would establish a

precedent for the payment of any extra expenses of senate commissions.

This action would mean that senate commissions would only have to go to the senate for approval of extra expenses—not to the university business office, according to Politis.

In other business, the senate voted to send a letter to John D. Dooley, director of Parking Lot Operations, and Peter G. Morrison, 22, 724 North Dubuque Street, co-chairman of Student Traffic Court to inform them that no new court policies could be implemented without senate approval.

Politis said that this would nullify a change in the court's appeal process which was to become effective Mar. 11. (Story on page 3.)



*Fish-eye exclusive!*

You remember when you were just a kid and they opened the Astrodome in Houston and every newspaper in the world had a photo of it taken with what photographers call a "fish-eye" lens? Well, we solicited a real fish to snap this rare photo of the College

Street bridge, still under construction. The photo—taken by a 14-inch carp who lives in Ralston Creek—was taken at night and that bright light up in the corner is the moon as seen by a real fish's eye. Another Daily Iowan exclusive.

## J-school curricula will be evaluated

The University of Iowa School of Journalism will be evaluated for accreditation by the American Council on Education For Journalism (ACEJ) March 14 through 16, according to Malcolm S. MacLean, director of the school.

The purpose of the visiting ACEJ team is to confidentially evaluate the university's new core program to determine if it meets the council's accreditation standards, MacLean said.

According to an ACEJ publication, accredited schools are then publically recognized to serve as "guides to employers in all mass communication fields as to which schools and departments of journalism are recognized as presenting professional programs worthy of approval."

In addition, MacLean said that ACEJ listings aid high school students in choosing "the more sophisticated from the less sophisticated schools."

When the ACEJ people arrive on campus, they will examine the school's physical facilities, faculty, and course offerings, said MacLean. The investigators will also talk with journalism students to find out

their views on the school's program "simulation."

MacLean stated that the new program, which he initiated in 1966, would be evaluated in the whole and not be sequences because of the structure of the simulation system.

In 1965 ACEJ accredited three out of the eight course sequences offered under the old program, MacLean stated. ACEJ evaluations are made only once every five years, and the new program has yet to be evaluated.

Members of the visiting team are selected by the ACEJ council and include educators and professional journalists. Experts from each field of communication will examine course sequences and make a group report to the council's Accrediting Committee.

The report is then submitted to a full meeting of ACEJ "for final action regarding the granting or withholding of accreditation," according to an ACEJ bulletin.

In May of this year university president Willard L. Boyd will be notified of the council's decision, according to the bulletin.

## Liquor bill impact on dorms 'minimal'

The bill to give full rights to 18 or 19-year-olds will create no major problems for the dormitory system according to Gerald E. Burke, assistant director of Residence Halls.

Burke said that since a specific law has not yet been passed by the Iowa Legislature, nothing is really definite for next year. However, he doesn't anticipate any major changes in current policies and thinks that a new law's overall impact will be minimal.

When asked how changes in the law will affect dormitory rules on alcohol, Burke said that "this year all students grouped together in one area who are of the legal age can drink alcohol in the dorms."

"The question," he said, "is whether this right would be extended to 18 or 19 year olds."

"I don't think it would be left up to the discretion of the individual schools to automatically allow this policy to apply to the younger people because this is something that should be uniform throughout the state," he added.

"The State Board of Regents

would have to rule on this the same way they would have to rule on allowing beer to be served on campus—at the union for example," Burke said.

When asked if he anticipated grouping persons by age to facilitate or at least ease the alcohol situation (as grouping is now done for visitation purposes), Burke responded, "No I don't anticipate doing anything like that. It is very difficult to group people by age—even graduate students."

The present policy which requires all freshmen and sophomores to live in the dorms until they have completed four semesters or 56 hours of credit would not be affected either, he said.

He added that flexibility is the key to the approach in dormitory administration because, "everybody is interested in allowing those living in dormitories the same rights as those living off campus."

Burke said that he expects the regents to issue a statement detailing changes in dorm policy at their first meeting following final action on the bills.

## Project Aid has bucks, can't give them away

By STEVEN MAXWELL  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Project Aid, a student service organization created at the University of Iowa to earn money for student scholarships, currently has an account balance of nearly \$15,000 but no active organization to administer it.

The account is under the administration of the University of Iowa Foundation and the more-or-less direct control of Darrell D. Wyrick, executive director of the foundation and the staff representative on the project.

Project Aid was first created in 1961 as a commission of Student Senate to provide a source of scholarships for students of high academic standing and financial need.

According to Alan Rossmann of the foundation office, the organization continued to sponsor various money-making projects—ranging from selling balloons at Dad's Day football games to mailing promotional literature to students' parents asking for contributions—until 1968 when the committee didn't function and the project fell apart.

Rossmann said that during these years from eight to 10 people made up the project's executive committee and controlled the activities of an additional hundred or so workers.

According to Larry Bruce, foundation treasurer, "The articles of the project call for all money earned to be retained by the organization until the sum of \$15,000 has been accumulated, at which point the fund is to forward all earnings to the undergraduate scholarship committee."

"Up to that time the fund is to forward only interest earned or a minimum of \$400 per year. The fund's principle, however, is not to be invaded to provide scholarship grants or

diminished to make up for an absence of earnings," he said.

"The project's account is just about at the \$15,000 level now," Bruce said.

According to Waldo Geiger, Student Organization Auditor, Project Aid has an additional \$993 in an operational expense account under the temporary control of the office of student organizations.

Neither Rossmann nor Bruce were sure what control Student Senate actually has over the project's funds now that the maximum balance has been reached.

Michael C. Vance, student body vice-president, said Monday night that senate turned the administration of Project Aid over to Student Organizations Service (SOS) last year, but SOS didn't really take over the project.

He added that although there were no plans at present for senate to step into the picture, it could do so at any time.

## Senate papers are due today

Nomination papers for people who wish to be candidates in the student body election are due at 5:00 p.m. today and should be turned in to the Student Senate office in the union.

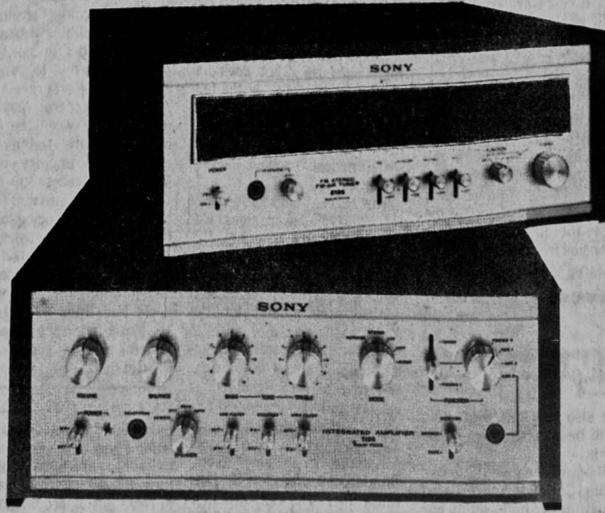
Anyone wishing to run for student body president or student senator must turn in a petition by the deadline, according to Michael F. Steinhauer, co-chairman of elections board.

Steinhauer said that today opens the "non-material" campaign in which candidates may speak before groups, but buttons, posters and advertisements will not be permitted before March 7.

The election is scheduled for Wednesday, March 15.

# SONY sound

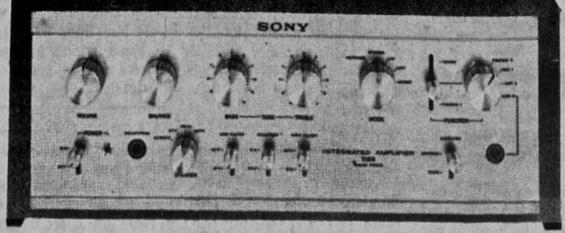
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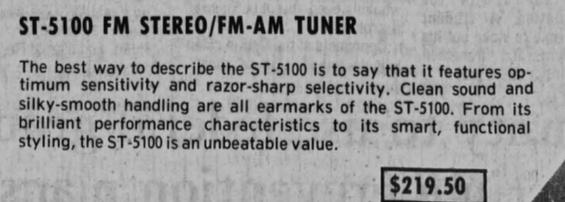
**\$314.50**



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There's plenty of power in the TA-1130 to drive even the most sophisticated speaker system. SONY has harnessed this power and made it available through easy-to-use, functionally designed controls. Everything about the TA-1130—from its unique circuitry to its smart styling—is designed for the maximum in listening pleasure. (230 Watts IHF Dynamic Power into 4 Ohms).

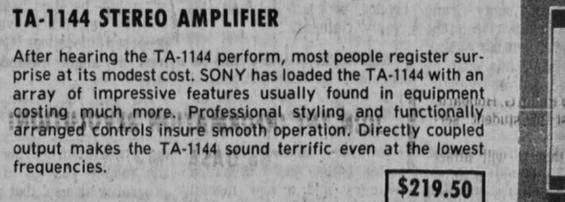
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**ST-5100 FM STEREO/FM-AM TUNER**

The best way to describe the ST-5100 is to say that it features optimum sensitivity and razor-sharp selectivity. Clean sound and silky-smooth handling are all earmarks of the ST-5100. From its brilliant performance characteristics to its smart, functional styling, the ST-5100 is an unbeatable value.

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**TA-1144 STEREO AMPLIFIER**

After hearing the TA-1144 perform, most people register surprise at its modest cost. SONY has loaded the TA-1144 with an array of impressive features usually found in equipment costing much more. Professional styling and functionally arranged controls insure smooth operation. Directly coupled output makes the TA-1144 sound terrific even at the lowest frequencies.

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**ST-5600 FM/STEREO/FM-AM TUNER**

For the listener who wants to step up to components, with a reasonable investment, the ST-5600 offers the ideal choice. It incorporates the same design concepts and features that have created for SONY tuners a worldwide reputation for excellence. The ST-5600 makes a fine modestly-priced system when combined with the SONY TA-1010 Stereo Amplifier.

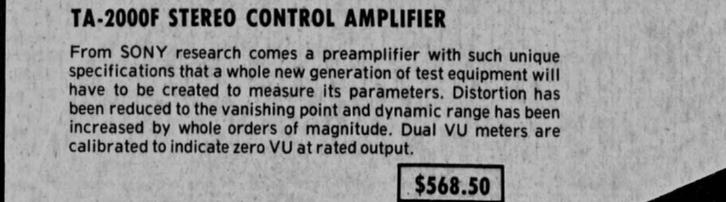
**\$128.50**



**TA-1010 STEREO AMPLIFIER**

In the TA-1010, SONY has skillfully combined top performance with clean, crisp styling in a reasonably priced unit. Flexibility is the keynote of the TA-1010. It can be used with a wide range of quality components. And SONY has provided a full complement of functional controls for ease of operation. Comes with attractive walnut enclosure.

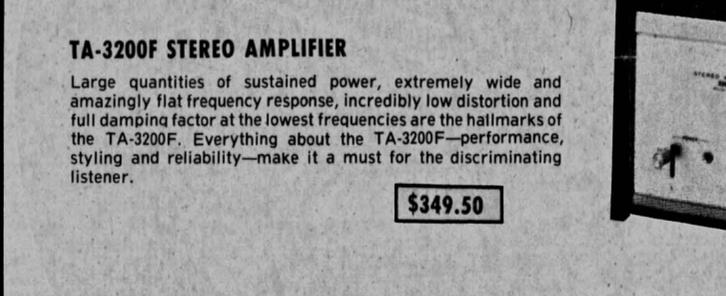
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**TA-2000F STEREO CONTROL AMPLIFIER**

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Large quantities of sustained power, extremely wide and amazingly flat frequency response, incredibly low distortion and full damping factor at the lowest frequencies are the hallmarks of the TA-3200F. Everything about the TA-3200F—performance, styling and reliability—make it a must for the discriminating listener.

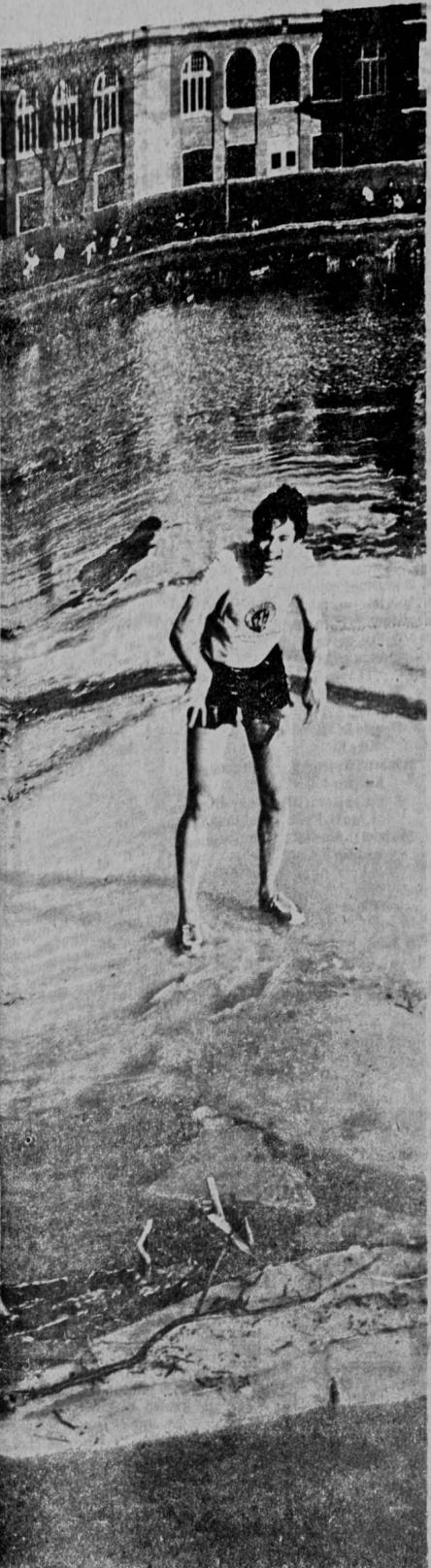
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### Holy polar bears

Remember Crazy Louie Gibranni, the guy who in 1957 said he was going to take the Burlington Street dam while balanced on a bulletin board? Well, yesterday, on the 15th anniversary of his bullet death, David (Dee-Jay) Haaf, a 19-year-old Liberal Arts person from Waterloo, swam the icy Iowa River in a Leap Year record of 15 minutes. About 25 persons watched the breathtaking event and heard the chattering swimmer's single comment as he reached the opposite bank. SHHHEEEHHTTTTT!!!

Doug Jacobs Photo

### Summer service jobs available here, abroad

University of Iowa students interested in voluntary service summer jobs can pick up job listings and information from David Leachman, associate campus minister, at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street.

Leachman said that "in general terms, our job file consists of two basic kinds of work—work camps and working with people. The job opportunities vary from labor to social work and are available both in the US and abroad."

"Most of our listings are church-sponsored programs and include a worker's room, board and expenses along with a small monthly cash allowance," Leachman said. "We also have jobs through private camps and hospitals where students can earn up to \$800 a summer."

Leachman said his office and files serve as an index of possible summer job opportunities, not as a job counseling service.

He said that "we have listings from 33 agencies within the U.S. and 27 foreign service agencies for both short- and long-term jobs."

He added that students have to pay their own transportation for most of the overseas programs.

Among the job listings are positions in the National Park Administration, urban areas, hospitals and summer camps.

There are also jobs helping disadvantaged Indians, migrant workers and Appalachian farmers, he said.

Leachman said the house's files on summer jobs are available to anyone between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and in the evenings from 7:00 to 11:00.

In addition, copies of the summer job file can be found in the office of the University Volunteer Service Bureau (UVSB) in the union which is open from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays.

### Revise policy on traffic fines

A change in the Student Traffic Court's appeal process will become effective Mar. 11, according to Peter G. Morrison, 22, 724 North Dubuque Street, the court's vice-chairman.

Under the new process, an appeal of a university parking fine must be submitted within 90 days after the fine first appears on the university bill, Morrison said.

He also said that re-appeal must be submitted within 60 days from the time of the first court decision.

Morrison said that another change in the appeal process stipulates that if the parking fines appealed total \$50 or more, the appeal must be made in person rather than in writing.

### Deferment

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors deferred action Tuesday on requests for several county Social Welfare Department programs.

The board delayed signing contracts for Homemaker Service and Mercy Hospital's staff care of indigents, and also deferred authorizing a contract with Systems Unlimited, Inc. of Iowa City for day care centers for retarded children.

The delay is to allow County Atty Carl J. Goetz to examine the contracts.

# Faculty calls for investigation of Herrnstein lecture incident

By JERRY DEPEW  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A motion "deploring the behavior of certain persons" who "prevented the delivery of a scholarly lecture by Professor Herrnstein" was adopted by the University of Iowa Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Richard J. Herrnstein, a Harvard psychologist, refused to speak last Friday when a hostile crowd packed the lecture room. Members of Students for a Democratic Society had said they would question Herrnstein about his controversial views on intelligence and heredity.

The three part motion adopted by the senate went on to "regret" the lack of "necessary safeguards that would have ensured an orderly meeting."

It also called for an investigation of "the circumstances of the cancelled lecture," so that the senate "may express itself on the issues raised."

Jerry J. Kollros, professor of zoology, introduced the motion which was approved by a vote of 32 to 10.

George W. Forell, professor of religion, objected to the motion, saying that the senate was expressing its view prior to an investigation. He referred to a similar issue last spring (the tear-gassing of Hillcrest by local police) in which the senate deferred expressing itself until its investigation was completed.

William P. Albrecht, associate professor of economics, said that those senators urging swift action on this issue were the same ones who last spring wanted to delay action. He added that those who want delay now argued for immediate action last year.

Forell sought to delete the first two sections of the motion, retaining only the call to investigate the circumstances surrounding the cancellation of the speech.

But Stow S. Persons, professor of history, said the senate "should take this step now to express its outrage." He said he "regrets that no member of the administration has

made a firm and forthright statement" on the matter.

The motion's language regretting the lack of safeguards at the lecture barely survived a move to drop it from the resolution.

Robert A. Corrigan, associate professor of English, said the clause blames the administration for the disruption when, in fact, "we as faculty have failed with our students."

The motion should have been directed at the faculty rather than the administration," Corrigan said.

Persons supported the original motion, saying, "We have to do more than provide an individual an opportunity to be prevented from speaking."

The incident should not have been "allowed" to occur, he said.

After the passage of the motion, Provost Ray L. Heffner addressed the senate. He said the incident was "most regrettable, with serious potential consequences for academic

freedom."

Robert E. Engel, assistant to the president, said Tuesday night that he is glad the faculty is concerned about the issue.

"Sometimes the administration feels that it is alone out in left field," when it tries to provide suitable conditions for controversial visitors, Engel said.

"But I am negatively impressed by the senate's lack of appreciation for the administration's efforts," he added.

In other action, the senate amended the proposed hearings procedures for handling cases of faculty incompetence. A provision that counsel be allowed to attend all steps of the disciplinary proceedings was added to the document.

The original wording had barred counsel from early informal stages of dismissal proceedings in faculty incompetence cases, if either party objected to the presence of counsel.

The entire hearings proposal will cover faculty grievances, violations of the Regent's Rules of Personal Conduct or of the Statement of Professional Ethics, as well as incompetence.

The presence of counsel requires the consent of both parties to mediation in the already approved sections dealing with violations of ethics and the personal conduct code.

The last part of the proposal, governing faculty grievances, has not yet come before the senate.

# New policy tightens rule for Pentacrest activities

By DENNIS DICKSON  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A revised policy governing any activities on the Pentacrest, including its use for demonstrations and teach-ins, has been put into effect by the Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization.

Richard E. Gibson, director of Facilities, said the policy was rewritten and the term "casual use" was redefined to make enforcement easier.

Gibson said that in the past, the casual use policy permitted groups to sponsor teach-ins which grew into rallies and demonstrations. Under the new policy, which is more clearly defined, casual use would permit only spontaneous activities, so that even teach-ins would have to be approved by the administration before they are permitted.

The policy has been rewritten to read, "casual use means any spontaneous and unorganized use for which there is no prior promotion, solicitation or purposeful attempt to attract or solicit the public in the course of such use. Casual users are not

permitted to use any electronic sound amplification system or equipment."

Howard H. Sokol, assistant to the provost, said Tuesday that "a bull horn is not considered an electrical amplifier. This is construed to mean any device that will use electrical outlets."

Bull horns are admissible as long as the noise level is kept down so as not to compete with classes, Sokol said.

He said that the revision of the Pentacrest policy is now in effect since it was approved by the Staff Council, Faculty Senate and the Student Senate.

This change in policy will affect student demonstrations, but it should not limit the number of demonstrations allowed according to Philip G. Hubbard, vice-provost of student services.

He said that it will affect demonstrations in that the time, place and manner of the demonstrations will have to be known in advance, through an application form, "but this is essential to the operation of a university."

He added that the revised policy shouldn't hamper demonstrations. Hubbard said that "any demonstration that occurred last year would be okay under this rule."

The policy change also "specifies procedures for applying for and obtaining permission to hold organized, sponsored meetings, rallies, teach-ins, convocations and other activities," according to the Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization.

Applications for use of the Pentacrest for a rally or teach-in can be obtained from the Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization.

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# DAILY IOWAN opinions

## Pot shots

Some persons are underwhelmed with me because I have failed to express any written opinion about the SDS (or, if you prefer to pretend that that group was banished by presidential decree from this university, Workers Student Alliance) hassle with Prof. Richard Herrnstein.

Well, I haven't because I would only be playing into the hands of childish pseudorevolutionaries who get their jollies by creating disruption and reading whatever is written about themselves in the papers...or maybe having whatever is written read to them.

Herrnstein's Constitutional right of free speech has been denied. The persons instrumental in disrupting his scheduled address deserve to be charged with violations of the Code of Student Life and punished accordingly.

I rest my case.

++++

Arthur A. Small, Jr., one of Johnson County's two Democratic representatives, has come up with an excellent idea.

Now that railroads have become obscure in most parts of the state, all those tracks—and the land they occupy—is being abandoned. Small wants the state law-makers to huddle quickly and devise a plan of action which would allow the state to obtain the land. Small would like to see the land converted into a system or park trails for use by hikers and bicyclists in the summer and skiers and snowmobile addicts in the winter.

Such a network of non-vehicular roads (if you can call a 100-mph deathtrap of a snowmobile "non-vehicular") would be a definite asset to persons who have not been modernized to the point where they can't tell an oak from a dandelion or a bluejay from a parakeet. Such a network could be used by the Amish and other persons who prefer four-legged travel to four-on-the-floor. Better to have to yield to an occasional bicycle than to be blown into the ditch by a speeding semi.

The state might also think about

establishing its own railway lines. A spu which ran between Iowa City and Des Moines on weekends might prove profitable, and, if it ever gets out of debt due to its splendid handling of The Hulk, maybe Iowa Student Agencies can buy a train and operate the line as a student service.

The thought of miles and miles of land 100-feet wide, more-or-less, brings to mind countless possibilities.

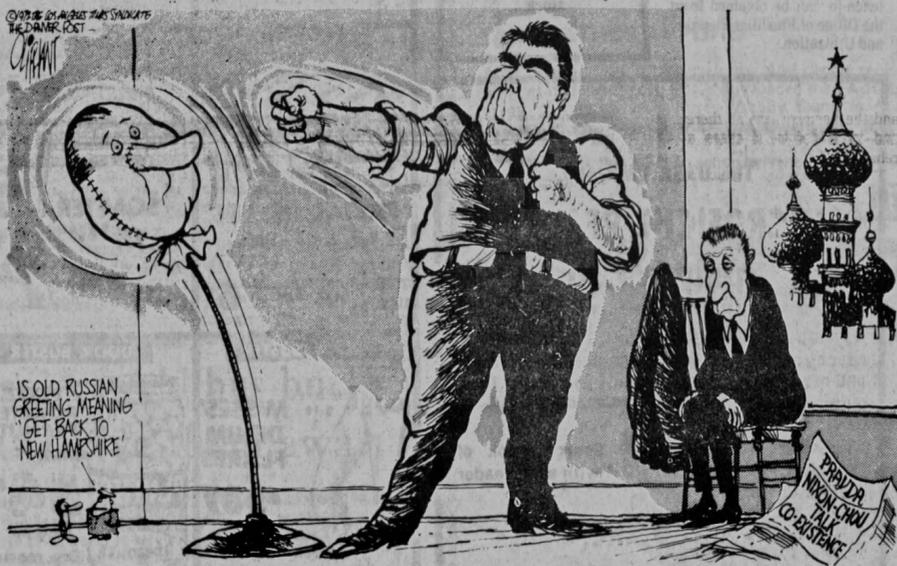
Golfers could have a heyday. Instead of paying all kinds of bucks to join a country club, your basic golf nut could take his driver and a bag of balls and hook and slice his way to Dubuque. The state could establish a regular "Duff Your Way Around Iowa" day and establish pars: Iowa City to Newton, par: 827; Des Moines to Sioux City, par 2,427. The state could even open clubhouses every 20 miles and clean-up on the concessions.

Instead of depending on huge trucks to haul livestock to the packers through the state, the art of the roundup could be revived and the cattle could be driven down the abandoned spurs to market. Trestle bridges might prove a bit deadly, but times are hard.

No matter what use the old trackways are put to, the idea of grabbing the land and hanging onto it for recreational purposes seems a sound one to me. It won't be long before city dwellers realize they are living in a sewer and begin invading Iowa's wide-open spaces. Land will soon become a hot commodity here, and it would save the state many a dollar to acquire the land immediately. Such an acquisition would provide recreational facilities throughout the state and could not be criticized as being an expenditure which only affects a small percentage of the population.

It sounds good to me, folks. I can only hope the lawmakers feel the same.

Tom Walsh



## Sidelines from left field

By SCOTT HAYWARD

### Jesus freaks

It was more than a year ago that I was wandering through the streets of Iowa City looking for trouble one night, and having no success until I opened a door to some dorm lounge and found a room full of people. They were all sitting around on the floor, listening to a tall guy who was standing and speaking to them. I nonchalantly tripped over several feet and sat down to listen.

"...and just to show you that once you know Jesus, He guides every moment of your life, I was walking down the street today, right here in Iowa City, when suddenly I thought, 'Gee, I sure would like to have a piece of gum,' and I looked down at the sidewalk and you know what? There was a penny right there! Because Jesus was guiding my life. Now a penny on the sidewalk is not a real big deal, but it just goes to show you that if you allow God to come into your life, you'll see that he has a plan for you..."

She finished her little talk, visibly moving everyone in the audience except me it seemed; and then the meeting broke up into small rap sessions. One of the Jesus Freaks immediately singled me out. I suppose I looked like a blatant sinner. He began to tell me all about how he had discovered Jesus and how Jesus had changed his whole life, for the better I presume.

"Man, I had the typical rotten childhood; parents who didn't love me, life with no meaning, the whole bit. I started getting drunk on weekends when I was in high school."

Right on!

"And then I came to college and started doing dope and running around with wild women."

Right on!

"I used to wake up in the gutter, won-

dering what had happened to me!"

Right on!

"Then one time I had a really bad trip. Some real bumner acid, man. I remember when I finally started coming out of it I was lying in the middle of this baseball field, man, and this Jesus Freak, this guy I hardly even knew, was watching over me! Can you imagine that! And when I finish crashing, this guy said to me, 'Are you ready to accept Jesus now?' And I decided to try it, and I just knelt down right in the middle of that baseball field, man, and I prayed to Jesus. And WOW!!! it hit me, man! When Jesus comes into your life, man, it's the ultimate orgasm!"

He rambled on about the true ecstasy of knowing Jesus; it was better than sex, better than any drug, better than anything! Then he gave me this little prayer and told me that all I had to do was say this prayer and Jesus would come rushing into my life.

Nothing.

So I said the prayer again and went to bed, figuring He needed to sleep on it. But when I got up in the morning, still nothing. I wondered around all day long mumbling that prayer to myself. I got some funny looks, but no Jesus. I tried everything I could think of. I said it in German. I wrote it on the walls in Johns, even leaving my phone number. But it was all to no avail. Finally I gave up and concluded that I'd been burned.

But all this is a prelude to the fact that I saw my Jesus Freak several months later. I asked him how Jesus was doing these days.

"Oh man, I don't know. I'm doin' dope again; found some really great shit."

And then I knew that he had been right all along; God does have a plan for our lives.

# Reactions to Herrnstein

To the editor:

...Those who shouted down Herrnstein prior to his appearance, and those same individuals who raised their arms in glorious victory, following the announcement of Herrnstein's lamentable decision of not appearing, failed eloquently so by contradicting their own specific code of ethics. The Students for a Democratic Society have constantly and consistently exhorted their influences on a multitude of levels crying for those rights exhibited in the Constitution of the United States: freedoms for all with no concealment or impairment of those rights...

...Congruent to those rights specified

To the editor:

I find myself somewhat ashamed of belonging to a student body that suppresses freedom of speech and wish to point out one of the many reasons for condemning the actions of a small group of hooligans that have discredited all of us.

It seems to me that the SDS and its cohorts are indulging in a classic example of what Orwell described as politics corrupting language and that language further corrupting politics. The most obvious example of this is their use of the word "fascist" (and to a lesser degree "racist"). By using the word they create intense emotions, obscure the facts, and make serious discussion of complex issues impossible. Their tactic is directly analogous to the right-wing's use of the word "communist". Both groups use their respective word to label people they don't understand, fear, and wish to discredit. In each case they obscure the issues and complexities that ought to be considered. Each results in perversion of individual rights and great injustice. Just as we have learned to condemn the irresponsible use of the words "fascist," and "racist". Perhaps when leftist tacticians discover their tactic is harmful rather than helpful to their cause they will abandon this immoral tactic.

I have spent some time attempting to discover an adequate definition of fascist and have concluded there is none—it is useless except for emotional purposes. It is not synonymous with authoritarianism. However, if we do continue to use the word some respect to historical precedents must be granted. In that case I would argue that stormtrooper hooliganism to suppress unpopular opinions and to break up public meetings is a fascist tactic. Therefore if we

within the construction of the constitution one must simultaneously comprehend the manifold and sequestered responsibility which is, respect for each others' rights. This quite conclusively is where the fascist organization of the Students for a Democratic Society joyously and realistically differentiate from their resolution...

...The SDS's only means of credulous existence is predicted upon the Constitution—it is only courteous and proper to augment our society by permitting others to cultivate their existence.

Jeff Liddy  
235 Rienow II

are to continue to use the term fascist, the SDS and some other radical left groups are prime targets for its application.

One other consideration. The press in America has traditionally vigorously defended first amendment rights because its own freedom is there preserved. I notice that the DI, by being editorially silent, seems to have abandoned this tradition during the Herrnstein affair. That is lamentable but hardly surprising. Many of the columns in the DI this year have demonstrated that same sophomoric hypocrisy at the expense of the objective pursuit of truth that characterizes so much of the new left. It is tragic that at a time when we need leadership against these new enemies of civil liberties that the DI has apparently abandoned an excellent journalistic tradition.

Robert Davis  
535 Olive

To the editor:

...Perhaps the demonstration could best be summarized as tragic and ironic from both visceral and intellectual levels. Most of the same SDS people and assorted intellectual protesters have been aghast at some projects carried on in the University and have reacted to threats of suppression or budget cuts, etc., by preaching that the role of the University is "to search for the truth." Surely, students and faculty will agree that the way to search for that elusive dimension is—

—to listen to all viewpoints;  
—to observe all available evidence favoring all positions;  
—and, to be objectively unbiased when arriving at any conclusions...

...It is our considered opinion that intimidating a noted psychologist to the point where he is unable to publicly present the views at which he has arrived via his research, is an absolute contradiction of both the principles and the practices of democracy. When the far left sets itself up as the judge of what is and what is not fit for others to analyze, it becomes nothing more than a form of dictatorial censorship. Perhaps next they will attempt to burn the books with which they do not agree, to purge the people from extreme points of view and from the freedom to choose. This might lead to rejoicing among those of the far left but it would lead us to mourn!

Donald R. Mason  
Mike Kielkopf  
Aophen Christensen  
Kirk Buckholty  
David Barnett  
Lynn G. Fyfe  
Michael C. Mueller  
John Vasey

To the editor:

Along with the Hawkeye Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, I would like to register my protest of the actions, of the S.D.S. at the scheduled Herrnstein lecture on Friday. In addition to the usual arguments of the S.D.S. abridging Herrnstein's right to speak and my right to hear, pre-censorship; etc., it would seem that any speaker who comes to campus whose research indicates that an individual, or at least an individual's ancestry, is "responsible" for his life situation rather than the system being at fault had better stay home, as we only want freedom of expression when it agrees with our viewpoint.

Carol Vogt  
University of Iowa  
librarian

To the editor:

It is a sad state of affairs when a person (such as Prof. Herrnstein) cannot speak his mind no matter what his thoughts are. Yet it is quite ironic that the very same people (SDS et al.) who use the right of free speech for special privileges, would abridge the right of another person. Power to the anarchists and the privileged few who can speak.

Dave Johnson  
North Liberty, Iowa

To the editor:

The University of Iowa died a little on Friday afternoon, February 25, 1972.

On that day occurred the clearest, most unambiguous denial of intellectual freedom which I have witnessed in more than forty years of service as a member of the faculty of this university. A mob of bigots, consisting in large part of persons from off the campus, in effect prevented a visitor to the Department of Psychology from speaking on the professional topic which he had been invited to discuss...

This act has created a situation which no responsible member of the university administration, faculty, or student body can tolerate...

To repair the breach in the fortress of our intellectual liberty, what must be done—now and for the future? First, we must send Mr. Herrnstein an earnest, bona fide invitation to return and give his talk on a feasible date in the present semester. We must assure him that he will be allowed to speak in a satisfactory, congenial setting and atmosphere. We must make public and widespread announcement of the invitation and the assurance. The probability or improbability of his acceptance has nothing to do with any of this. These are steps which we must take to restore our integrity as a university.

For the farther future, we must re-assess and re-establish the principle and practice of free intellectual discussion on this campus. We must see to it that every invited speaker is treated with courtesy and enabled to speak without interference or obstruction—and to speak to the audience for which he has been invited. Although we all share these responsibilities, we look to the president of the university, or his representative, for their primary assertion and primary execution... It is incredible as well as intolerable that a little bunch of irresponsible people should be permitted to destroy—or to threaten—the essential life of the university. Yet, if the administration cannot deal firmly, adequately, and definitively with the situation, I see no alternative save for the individual members of the faculty to do so, each on his own.

John C. McCallard  
Professor of English

To the editor:

Let's get one thing straight. The SDS Herrnstein controversy involves a single overriding issue: Academic freedom as it is embodied in the doctrine of free speech. It does not, or at least should not, involve the scientific and/or social validity of the ideas sought to be expressed.

Thus, I found it most distressing that under the guise of presenting a balanced picture of the incident, The Daily Iowan found it reasonable to present my veiled defense of free speech in juxtaposition to a sordid and undeniably revolting discussion on Herrnstein's ideas as embroidered by the Thunderbolt. This play should fool no one.

Free speech is not one side of the issue. It is the issue, and it has no second side. To suggest that the right to free speech exists only to the extent of a person's willingness to defend his ideas to a hostile, if not violent, audience has no basis in our constitution.

If The Daily Iowan can not force itself to be objective, it should at least refrain from intentionally confusing vital issues.

Gordon D. Greta  
404 Sixth Street  
Coralville, Iowa

## lettersletters

Challenges Stuit to debate

To the editor:

The editorial page of yesterday's Daily Iowan was very interesting. On the right side of the page were several letters, including one from Dean Stuit, that criticized SDS for confronting Richard Herrnstein. One letter even called us brown shirts. On the other side there were excerpts from a real brown shirt's paper that used the writings of such eminent professors as Herrnstein, Jensen, Shockley, and Eysenck, to bolster their racist views. Of course, Herrnstein et al would deny any connection with Nazis. It's not fashionable to be associated with fascists at this time.

The most important letter on the page was from Dean Stuit. It's important because he avoids giving us any hint of his

views on Herrnstein's theories. Yet Herrnstein's theories are inseparable from the question of whether or not Herrnstein had a right to speak on this campus without being confronted about his racism.

Dean Stuit says the university was built on the "fundamental principle...to champion the fearless pursuit of truth." Keeping this principle in mind, Worker-Student Alliance Action Group challenges Dean Stuit to a public debate on the views of Herrnstein and the events that occurred when he came to campus. If Dean Stuit believes the words he wrote, he cannot decline to debate us.

Elaine Johnson  
for the WSAAG

## Correction

To the editor:

May I ask you to correct an error? In your issue of February 22, describing some of the events to be held in the "Asian Spring," under the direction of Hua-ling Nieh, Chairman, East Asian Languages and Literatures, you mention the reading of translations from the poems of Mao Tse-tung by Miss Nieh and by me, the translators. I am described as "director of the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop."

In an article of February 18 about Hua-ling Nieh, she is said to be "the wife of UI Writer's Workshop director Paul Engle," as well as Chairman.

Although I was for almost 25 years Director of the Program in Creative Writing (Writer's Workshop), I have not had that honor for six years. The Writer's Workshop is currently in the capable hands of novelist and editor John Leggett.

For five years I have been Director of The International Writing Program, of which Miss Nieh was co-founder and is now Associate Director.

Respectfully,  
Paul Engle

## Defends Couch

To the editor:

In a letter to the editor which appeared in The DI a couple of weeks ago, a student expressed his horror upon hearing a university sociology instructor use words like "nuthouse" and "retard" in his lectures.

I took that Social Psychology course from the same instructor (Carl Couch) three years ago and found it to be the most stimulating sociology course I had had in three years (and three universities).

Anne L. Long ('70)  
Burlington, Iowa

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

Eighth part

FACULTY EVALUATION

Faculty, like students and administrators, require periodic evaluation for the sake of their own growth and development. It is imperative, then, that a routine faculty evaluation procedure be developed. Such a procedure should be developed by the faculty themselves with massive input from students and others, but the responsibility for locating where the action is in this case belongs to the Provost.

Nevertheless, a number of principles for evaluation of faculty in a community of learners can be generated here. First, it is clear, if faculty are to assume self and mutually supportive roles toward other faculty, the principles governing academic freedom and faculty responsibility must apply equally to all members of the faculty and not merely to senior members in some instances and junior members in others.

Furthermore, such principles must be defined in terms of the specific professional standards and mission of a community of learners. The teaching principles of that mission can be stated plainly. A professional kind of co-operation among faculty is necessary for the creation of an esprit which will allow the strengths and special talents of faculty to be shared, and weaknesses and special handicaps remedied, by mature interaction and help. Such behavior should be encouraged and rewarded.

Also, the single most important factor is esprit and continuing faculty vitality is the existence of regular faculty seminars, where all faculty members are expected to conduct seminars outside their areas of expertise.

All faculty members are expected to alternate between undergraduate and

graduate instruction, and must not permit undergraduates to be abandoned to each other. Finally, decisions on appointment and non-appointment must be directed by records of achievement, or lack of such records.

Generally it is expected and required that no faculty member will be terminated from employment because of written or spoken views. Except for temporary appointments, notification of non-retention after any period of service must be accompanied by a statement of reasons upon which the decision not to reappoint was made.

The faculty member to be terminated shall receive the statement of reasons with notice of termination no later than one calendar year prior to the normal termination of his existing appointment. Any of the following shall be considered sufficient cause for non-retention after any period of service:

- +Lack of evidence of continuing professional development in teaching, scholarship, college service, and/or other creative work.
- +Unwillingness or inability to assume responsibilities in both graduate and undergraduate instruction.
- +Failure to produce a faculty portfolio for evaluation and reappointment.
- +Failure to participate in faculty seminars.
- +Violation of the Social Contract.
- A person whose contract is not renewed shall have access to the following adjudication procedure. In all cases, it is the decision of the aggrieved faculty member to request the adjudicative procedure. Also, the burden of proof is assumed to lie with institution.

The faculty member and the institution will each select two representatives from the University community to reflect the opinion of both sides in the dispute. The four members of this ad hoc committee will select an impartial fifth person from within or outside the community to preside as a judge. After consultation, investigation, and hearings, the decision of the judge shall be binding on both sides.

Judgment must begin as soon as possible after the terminated faculty member formally requests a hearing, an in no instance more than two weeks from such a request. In cases of failure to meet this deadline, a five person adjudication committee will be selected from the faculty members on the Community Service List.

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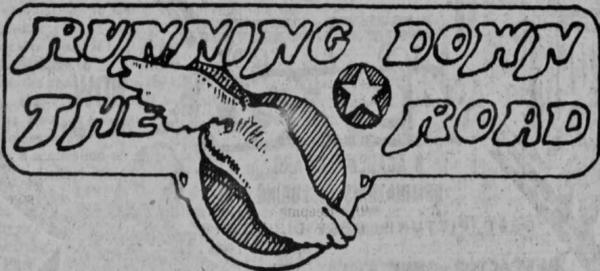
## The Daily Iowan

# She wrote 'Nigger can you kill?' Black poetess talks about life



Strapping one on

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a presidential contender in Florida's March 14 primary, almost lost his glasses as he donned a helmet to ride in a swamp buggy race at Naples, Fla. A bad fit, Humphrey later discarded the helmet and took the ride bareheaded. AP Wirephoto



By DENNIS MAHR  
For the Daily Iowan

Spring and concert season arrive in consort: If you have any friends in surrounding regions, make an effort to ascertain what is booked, when the concert will be held, the cost and place. If you're a regular WLS, KOMA or Beeker Street listener, you can help write this column.

If you need any type of information or if you can help out in the above, send a note to 221 Communications Building; this is the only way I can be contacted since I'm not going to pay the phone company \$79 for the privilege of having a phone installed.

University of Nebraska, Lincoln  
Quicksilver, Million Dust, 8 p.m., March 11, Pershing Aud., tickets \$4 and \$5.

Savoy Brown, Fleetwood Mac, John Baldry, 8 p.m., March 17, tickets \$4 advance, 4.50 at door, Pershing Aud.

Bread, 8 p.m., March 23, Pershing Aud., tickets \$4 or \$5, info 1-492-477-3761

St. Paul  
Savoy Brown, Fleetwood Mac, John Baldry, 7:30 p.m., March 19, St. Paul Civic Center Auditorium.

Black Sabbath, 8 p.m., March 21, Civic Center, info 1-612-224-7361

Cedar Falls  
Mason Proffit, April 5  
Davenport  
Mason Proffit, April 7

Des Moines  
Peter Yarrow (of Peter, Paul & Mary), 8 p.m., March 10, Hoyt-Sherman

Place, tickets \$3, benefit for John Tapscoff, Dem. candidate for governor, info Ron Jenkins 354-2519

University of Illinois, Champaign  
Moddy Blues, 8 p.m., March 23, Assembly Hall, tickets \$4-4.50-5.

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

Moo U., (Ames)  
Bread, March 25  
Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois

"Doc" Severinsen's Now Generation Brass, featuring Today's Children, 8 p.m., March 4, Bradley Fieldhouse, tickets \$2-3-4-5.

Chicago  
Don McLean, 8:30 p.m., March 10, Arie Crown Theatre, info 1-312-791-6500

Clancy Brothers, proceeds to Irish Relief Fund, 8:30 p.m., March 11, Civic Opera House, tickets \$4-6-7-8.

Kinks (for you hard-core people), 7 p.m., March 12, Auditorium Theatre

Emerson, Lake & Palmer, March 17, Arie Crown

Yes, March 21, Arie Crown

Moody Blues, March 22, International Amphitheatre

Billy Preston & Friends, 7:30 p.m., tonight, Arie Crown

Badfinger-Alice Cooper, March 24, Auditorium Theatre

Laura Nyro, March 18, Auditorium Theatre

Rare Earth, April 7, Arie Crown

Letterman, March 10 and 11, Auditorium Theatre

Melanie, March 25, Auditorium Theatre

Flack-Adderley, April 8, Arie Crown

Sonny James, April 9, Arie Crown

INFO all Chicago concerts phone 1-312-842-5387

St. Louis  
Don McLean, 7 p.m., March 12, Masonic Auditorium, tickets \$3-4-5 (write Kiel Box Office, 14th Market, 63103)

Dave Brubeck-Herbie Mann, Gerry Mulligan, 8 p.m., March 10, tickets \$4-5-6, Kiel Auditorium

Allman Brothers, Alex Taylor & Special Guest, 8 p.m., March 24, Kiel Opera House, tickets \$3-4-5

Gordon Lightfoot, 8 p.m., March 12, Washington University Fieldhouse, tickets \$4 advance, 4.50 at door.

5th Dimension, Freda Payne, Danny Hathaway, 8 p.m., March 2, The Arena, tickets \$2-4-6-8-12-50

Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
Bo Diddley & Hound Dog Band, 8:30 p.m., March 2 tickets \$2.50, University of Wisc. at Mil, Student Union.

Ace Trucking Company (Comedy), 7:30 p.m., March 5, tickets \$3.

24, Kiel Opera House, tickets \$3-4-5

Gordon Lightfoot, 8 p.m., March 12, Washington University Fieldhouse, tickets \$4 advance, 4.50 at door.

5th Dimension, Freda Payne, Danny Hathaway, 8 p.m., March 2, The Arena, tickets \$2-4-6-8-12-50

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## Crowned

Nancy Heaton, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, was crowned Military Ball queen Friday.

Members of her court were Barb Baker, Chi Omega; Karen Christensen, Alpha Phi; and Connie Deuel, 119 River Street.

Members of the Army and Air Force ROTC detachments held their annual ball at University Athletic Club.

NEW YORK (AP) — She asked, "Nigger can you kill?" in her poems, and now after giving birth to a son, black poetess Nikki Giovanni says she knows the answer, for her at least.

"To protect Tommy there's no question I'd probably give away my life," says Miss Giovanni. "I just can't imagine living without him. But I can live without the revolution, without world socialism, women's lib...I have a child. My responsibilities have changed."

If this statement sounds contradictory for someone who calls herself a "black revolutionary poet, in pre-revolutionary times," it's because Miss Giovanni has traveled a long way in her 28 years and the poems reflect her thoughts along the way.

"I will never back off from my poems," she says simply. "But the more you see, the more you understand...I'm not at all sure all the terms I embraced are so easy to embrace."

As to "Nigger can you kill?": "That poem was written in 1968. There were riots. I was a member of several radical groups and people were running around saying, 'I'm gonna die...I had two guns then and if anyone had approached me I would have shot them.'"

Where she stands politically now would be hard to define. For example, she believes blacks ought to generalize their hate and specify their love.

"When we went through Martin Luther King, we loved everybody. Bull Connor, Jim Clark. The fact is they weren't lovable. We used to feel guilty if we didn't love every white man. Hell, some people just aren't worth loving."

She believes in redistribution of wealth, but her definition isn't likely to send the establish-

ment scurrying for cover—"I mean \$100,000 is enough for anybody," she says.

Her best friends are mostly older women and at conferences she tries to make sure the younger militants don't shout down the older delegates.

"One day I'll be 50 if I'm lucky; I'm sure I'll have something to offer. I've seen so many kids not talk to anyone over 12. These ladies really know what they are all about."

No doubt her friendship with the older women is a reflection of the love she had for her grandparents, Louvenia and John Brown Watson, who are mentioned in many of her poems. Her grandfather was one of the first graduates of Fisk University in Nashville and her grandmother was a lady who wore silk dresses and served tea from a silver pot.

Nikki was born Yolande Giovanni Jr. — Nikki is a nickname given by her sister. Both her parents were college graduates. Her father was a social worker; her mother, a supervisor in the Welfare Department.

When she was three months old, her parents moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, and later to the predominantly black suburb of Lincoln Heights.

She grew up in a world where kids wore Capezios and cashmere sweaters, read movie magazines, became debutantes, went to college, joined sororities, married and moved to the suburbs.

To skeptics who ask how she can write about outdoor toilets and rats, she says, "Being middle class for blacks has nothing to do with having money. I did have an outdoor toilet."

When she was 16, she entered Fisk University but was asked to leave after one semester

because she went home to see her grandparents Thanksgiving without permission, and for other reasons she said led the college to consider her "incorrigible."

"I am incorrigible," she says mischievously. "I've just learned to be proud of it."

She didn't return to Fisk until she was 21.

She graduated with honors, organized a black arts festival in Cincinnati, entered the School of Social Work at the University of Pennsylvania. Nine months later she left, disenchanted with social work, but with work completed on her book of 27 poems, "Black Feeling, Black Talk."

She moved to Newark, N.J., and lived alone in a large house with no telephone, and, she swears, ghosts. Here she wrote some of her strongest poems in a book titled, "Black Judgement."

This book helped win her a fellowship to Columbia University for a master of fine arts program. She never finished

her project, a novel, or get a degree but she did see "Black Judgement" published.

She taught at Queens College in New York and, on Aug. 31, 1969, gave birth to Thomas. She prefers not to talk about the father of her child. Her parents and close friends know who he is. Thomas has been told.

"And," she says without elaboration, "the FBI knows."

She has written, "Re: Creation," another book of poetry, "Gemini," a book of autobiographical essays, and "Spin a Soft Black Song,"

children's poems, which she wrote for Thomas. Ironically Thomas, prefers "The Three Pigs."

A record of her reading poetry, "Truth is on its Way" has sold 100,000 copies.

Still she is not rich. She quit her most recent job as an associate professor of English at Rutgers University and she says she still hasn't received any money yet from her recording.

Her lecture fee has jumped from \$750 to \$2,000 but she makes many appearances free.

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## 'Stories': Rejoice

Remember Don and Phil, the Everly Brothers: "Wake up Little Susie," "Ebony Eyes," "Bird Dog," "Bye Bye Love," and "Let It Be Me"? All those were in the early '60s and before. Now they have an album **Stories We Could Tell**. It takes the Everlys' and their music back to the roots with 12 country-western tunes arranged for the pop market. Of course, the great harmony is still there; the material has changed.

Want To Do" and two songs by the Brothers. The country style and the harmony are all there and in a couple of cases a rehash of "Let It Be Me".

The best cut is the Bramlett's song. The vocals are good and the instrumental back-up is stronger than that on most of the other tunes. Also it is fast, bluesy (in a country way) and lacks the slow, melancholy quality of a lot of country. This would be my pick for the "A" side of a 45.

My pick for the flip would be Don's "I'm Tired of Singing My Song in Las Vegas" another in the long history of musicians' comments on themselves. Distinctly country it has that slow melancholia that my "A" side lacks without being maudlin.

The Everlys' have drug out their harmony again. Rejoice.

—Dave Helland

## review

The album makes use of a lot of talent, not all of it by any means the Everlys'. The cover lists as assistants Ry Cooder, Delaney and Bonnie, David Crosby, Graham Nash, John Sebastian and about two dozen others.

The songs are from a variety of places also. They do Rod Stewart's "Mandolin Wind", Kris Kristofferson's "Breakdown", John Sebastian's "Stories I Could Tell" and the Bramlett's "All We Really

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# Poll: Nixon '72 win seen

More than half of Iowa's university students expect President Richard Nixon to be elected in 1972, according to a recent Iowa Opinion Research Bureau poll conducted on the state's four university campuses.

Of 1,534 students questioned at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa and Drake University of Des Moines, 55 per cent said that "as of today" Nixon will win another presidential term in 1972.

Sen. Edmund Muskie holds the next highest hopes for winning the presidency according to the students. Ten per cent believe Muskie will win in 1972. In a recent Gallup poll Muskie was the front runner for the Democratic nomination according to members of that party questioned.

Of the students who answered the IORB question, "As of TODAY who do you expect to win the presidential election in 1972?" the third highest percentage think Sen. Edward Kennedy will succeed Nixon. Kennedy's chances, according to the students, are better than either Sen. Eugene McCarthy's or Sen. George McGovern's.

A significant 22 per cent of those questioned either did not know or did not answer the question.

The data follows:

"As of TODAY, who do you expect to win the presidential election in 1972?"

Name	Total per cent of the Sample
Nixon	55
Muskie	10
Kennedy	3
McCarthy	2
McGovern	2
Others	6
No Answer or Don't Know	22
	100

Broken down by individual schools, 59 per cent of Iowa and Iowa State students expect Nixon to win, as do 58 per cent of those at Drake and 45 per cent of UNI students.

The only significant variation between the four schools is in regard to Kennedy. Students at UNI and Iowa gave much more support to Kennedy than did students at Drake and Iowa State.

It should be emphasized that students were asked who they expect to win the 1972 election, not who they hope will win it.

The breakdown by schools follows:

"As of TODAY, who do you expect to win the presidential election in 1972?"

Name	School per cent			
	UNI	IOWA	ISU	DRAKE
Nixon	45	59	59	58
Muskie	10	9	10	10
Kennedy	6	4	2	1
McCarthy	2	1	2	2
McGovern	4	1	2	2
Others	8	7	6	5
No Answer or Don't Know	25	18	19	22
	100	100	100	100

NOTE: In interpreting survey results, it should be borne in mind that all sample surveys are subject to sampling error, that is, the extent to which the results may differ from what would be obtained if the whole population had been interviewed. Samples of 1534 have a tolerance error of 3 percentage points 95 per cent of the time.

# Saturday class program thrives

The Saturday morning class program is thriving with 15 classes this semester, according to a director of the program.

Class figures from the University of Iowa Extension Division show that over half of the 282 students enrolled in Saturday classes are women.

The largest class is "Data Processing in Business" with 29 students. However, only five of the 29 are women.

Mildred H. Lavin, in charge of the Saturday class program, said that it is re-birth of a similar program of Saturday classes held on the campus before 1965. Those were mainly graduate level classes, she added.

She said one of the main efforts of the new program is to help part-time students and women who want more education but can not attend the university full-time.

Three Saturday classes, Child Care Centers, British and American Women Writers, and

Sex Role Stereotyping, are aimed at students interested in women's studies. Sixty-seven students are enrolled in the three classes.

"Women on this campus are trying to get women's studies as an area of the American Civilization program, and the enrollment in the three classes is giving them a good basis for asking," said Ms. Lavin.

Other courses offered include fiction writing, which has the smallest enrollment, seven students, and Ethnology of Modern China. Several education classes, traditional Saturday classes, also have substantial enrollments, Ms. Lavin said.

"Originally 27 courses were offered, but only 16 survived with minimum enrollments," she said.

"I'm thrilled by the response outside the Iowa City area too. We even have a fan club in Keota of women who drive here together for the Saturday classes."

# Youngbloods cancel UI gig

The Youngbloods, an American folk-rock-blues band, will not appear at the University of Iowa according to Sue Pence, chairperson of the Entertainment Area of Union Board.

The Iowa City appearance depended on the ability of Schoen Productions to fill a two week block of dates given to them by International Famous Agency bookers of a nation wide Youngbloods tour. At the last minute a promoter in Nebraska cancelled killing the whole mid-western section of the tour.

Schoen Productions had contacted Union Board two weeks ago according to Ms. Pence offering a March 11 date. They called back Tuesday to say that the deal was off.

When asked about other concerts to be offered by Union

Board, Pence said "We're trying to book John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Band. They want to play here. There was some sort of a prior mix up about them thinking Iowa was a hick place to play."

She was referring to the cancellation in February of a CUE concert featuring McLaughlin as warm up for Miles Davis. At that time there was some talk that the artists did not wish to play the Fieldhouse because they thought an Iowa crowd would not appreciate their music.

No definite date has been set for the next Union Board concert, who ever it will be. Pence cites scheduling conflicts with two CUE concerts near Easter time and an Inter Fraternity Council concert with Mason Proffitt as the reason.

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Screenplay by ERIC ROHMER

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Starts THURSDAY

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ENDS TONITE: "LITTLE ARK"

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

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WEEK DAY SHOWS AT 7:10 - 9:15 SAT & SUN SHOWS AT 1:40 - 3:30 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:25

WEEK DAYS 7:20 - 9:25

## CINEMA-2

ON THE MALL

Starts THURS.

ENDS TONITE: "SONG OF THE SOUTH"

The story of a secret love and the loss of innocence!

Julie CHRISTIE · Alan BATES

### THE GO-BETWEEN

WITH MARGARET LEIGHTON IN HER ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION ROLE. IN COLOR GP

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The Godfather Coming MARCH 23

It's time again for form 1040—

# Tax-time worries? Here's advice

**EDITORS:** Following is the first in a series of five articles entitled "You And Your Income Taxes." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1971 tax returns.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Income tax time is near, and there's old familiar Form 1040

staring at you. Depressing, isn't it? Here's a little cheer: New laws ease things a bit. You have an extra \$50 personal exemption for yourself and each of your dependents. And the surtax finally was phased out, so that on 1971 income—the income

that counts for the return you are now preparing—there is no surtax.

If you're a single taxpayer or a single head of household, you have more to be thankful for—your tax rates have been lowered. And if you have very high earnings you benefit by a new ceiling rate of 60 per cent on earned income—although the maximum rate of 70 per cent continues on other kinds.

A cautionary note, however: Because of tax changes that went into effect last year, the withholding system got somewhat out of focus. So not enough may have been taken out of your paychecks—especially if you are one of a working couple. This doesn't mean you owe any more tax than you would otherwise, but it may mean you will have to come up with more cash by April 17. April 15 is a Saturday this year or that you will not get as big a refund as you expected.

There's nothing you can do now about possible underwithholding on your 1971 income, except to get your return prepared promptly to see where you stand. But it would be a good idea to check the amount being held out of your current paychecks.

You can, if you wish, file a form with your employer asking that more be taken out. The withholding tables have been changed so there is less likelihood of underwithholding this year than last, but it still wouldn't hurt to check.

Conversely, if you have large itemized deductions, you may qualify to have the withholding decreased. Talk to your employer about W-4 forms.

Before going back to Form 1040 you might consider whether you are required to file a return at all—either because law and regulations say you must, or because it's the only way you can get back some money coming to you.

Special provisions for low-income persons are relieving many of them of the obligation to file. You need not make a return, barring exceptional cir-

cumstances, if:

1. Your income was less than \$1,700 if you are single, \$2,300 if you are single and 65 or older.

2. You are married couple with combined income of \$2,300, or \$2,900 if one spouse is 65 or older; \$3,500 if both are. But a married person filing separately must file if he had income of \$600 or more.

Even if your income was low enough so that by law you are not required to file a return, you may have had some money withheld from your earnings. The only way to get it back is to file. Remember you can get a refund even if a parent, or some one else, claimed you as a dependent.

If you see from these tests you should file a return, consider next how much trouble you need go to.

If your income is \$20,000 or less and it consists only of wages, salary and tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities—and if you take the

standard deduction, passing up the chance of a possible saving by itemizing your deductions—you can get by with only a few entries. The Internal Revenue Service will compute your tax and send you either a refund or a bill.

If in addition you are retired and entitled to a retirement income credit, the IRS will figure that for you, too, on the basis of

a few entries in the special schedule for the credit. The booklet that comes with your return gives instructions.

But, of course, choosing the standard deduction route because of its ease could mean foregoing dollars saved. If you have any reason whatever to think that you can beat the standard deduction by itemizing, at least have a dry run at it.

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I was surprised and upset when I went to Anthropology class to find that Dr. Barnett would no longer be teaching the course. I found his class to be quite interesting. The only explanation given was a tragedy. Rumor in class was that Dr. Barnett was dismissed because of teaching practices and examinations. If this was the reason, then I feel an injustice has not only been done to Dr. Barnett, but also to the students who were definitely learning under his instruction.—D.B.

Nancy L. Gonzalez, department chairwoman of Anthropology, tells SURVIVAL LINE that Barnett, assistant professor of Anthropology, submitted a permanent resignation February 15.

"He resigned for reasons of serious ill health," she said. He is currently undergoing examinations at Mercy Hospital.

Thomas H. Charlton, associate professor of Anthropology, and some other professors are taking over for Dr. Barnett so that the Introduction to the Study of Culture and Society 113:3 will continue throughout the semester.

Here's hoping Dr. Barnett, one of the higher-rated (Student Evaluation Guide) University of Iowa instructors, will be in better health soon.

Why does the student health service refuse to give physical examinations to students? I needed one for entrance into another college at a graduate level. I called the Health Service to see if I could get one but they informed me that I would have to go to a private physician. I just had one 4 months ago to get into the University of Iowa. I would like to use that exam but I will probably apply to grad school here also. Can you help me save the time and money (\$20.00) for another exam?—G.K.

It's a question of people power.

Dr. Robert Wilcox, Director of Student Health, tells SURVIVAL LINE. "First of all, because we just don't have the staff to do it. It's just that simple. Second, we feel that a physical examination by the home physician is much more meaningful to both the student and to us."

Perhaps you should check with the school to which you're applying and see for what period of time your last physical stays in effect. It might suffice, but each school is different in this matter.

Here at the University of Iowa, your last physical is effective for two years.

If the graduate college of another university requires you to take another exam, it looks like you'll have to spend the time and money anyway.

On a couple of occasions I have suffered nausea due to running of gasoline engines inside the field house. I think it is a poor practice to knowingly expose people to carbon monoxide fumes, especially during a time when people are engaged in strenuous activities.—D.S.

George Johnson, a spokesman for the Physical Plant, tells SURVIVAL LINE that the sweepers and scrubbers, which are gasoline engines, are used for cleaning the field house for special events.

Johnson also notes that yours is the first complaint he has had, and that "the ceiling is so high that it normally doesn't bother anyone." "However, carbon monoxide is nothing to play around with and we don't aim to go in there and run those machines excessively."

The only plausible solution that he can see would be to close down the field house while cleaning is being done. How does that sound? He says he welcomes any reasonable solutions that you might have.

If nothing else works have you tried exercising with a gas mask? Or maybe you could persuade the University to buy one of Lear's new steam engines or a propane engine.

## Trivia

Marion Martin Morrison was born in an Iowa town in 1907. Later, he went on to Hollywood and became a very successful actor, and 64 years later he's still at it. What's Marion's stage name?

Round up the answer tomorrow.

If you have every \$20 bill in circulation, you'd be pretty rich...with over \$19 billion out. Second on the list of currency unit value is the \$100 bill, with nearly \$13 billion running around. That's, gosh, a lot of money.

### VOLUNTEERS

Interested in hosting a foreign student for the AFS Mid-Winter Conference March 16-19. For more information call 353-1719.

### MEDITATION

There will be a second lecture on Transcendental Meditation, tonight, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Research Center.

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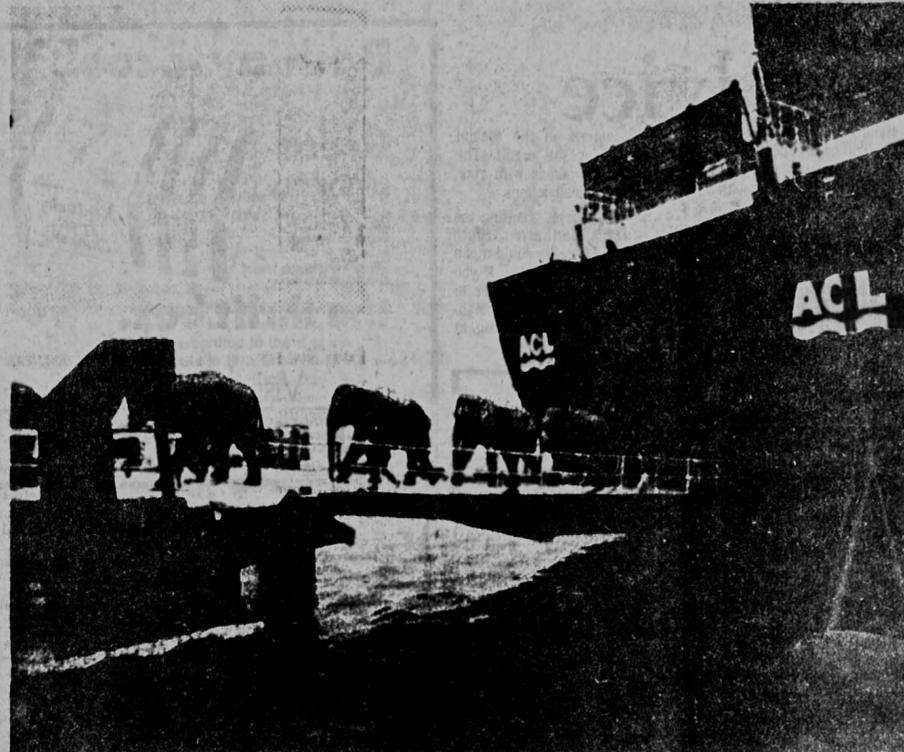
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*Then the rains came....*

Some of the 19 elephants purchased from Billy Smart's Circus in England, came ashore from the Atlantic Champagne at Port Elisabeth, N.J., Sunday. The elephants which included twelve trained adults and seven babies were

later loaded onto a freight train for a trip to Venice, Fla., where they will perform with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. AP Wirephoto

DI record review-----

**'Harvest' haunts**

Since Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young have split and gone their separate ways, a lot of people have been waiting for the day when once again they can listen to music such as the haunting sound of "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," or the emotional throb of "Ohio."

They haven't found it in a Stephen Stills album, a David Crosby record or in the solo effort of Graham Nash. The closest they have come to finding the all too elusive music is in Neil Young's long awaited new album "Harvest."

Though Crosby, Stills, and Nash do make a brief contribution to the album along with James Taylor and a new group Neil has found (remember Crazy Horse) called Stray Gators, it is essentially all Neil Young's work.

He must have found it somewhat difficult to follow up last years "After the Gold

Rush" album, but he's done an admirable job. "Harvest" seems to be a tempered combination of delicate personal rapore and the artful country-rock down beat that has been a Young trademark in all his music.

One of the best efforts on the album is "Harvest," an unforgettable tune that is perhaps a song dedicated to the "Cowgirl in the Sand." It comes complete with an old country whine in the background to add spice.

Young becomes a bit more versatile on the next cut utilizing the London Symphony Orchestra in "A Man Needs a Maid." This tune is probably for his current lady, actress Carrie Snodgrass; "I fell in love with the actress. She was playing a part that I could understand."

On the flip side Neil gets into a bit of anti-southern politicking, putting down Alabama in the

song of the same name. Young, who is originally from the south, sings, "I'm from a new land, I come to you and see all this ruin, what are you doing, Alabama?"

"The Needle and the Damage Done" is a memorable tune closely resembling "Don't Let It Bring You Down." "I hit town and lost my band," sings Neil, in the only live cut on the album (Royce Hall, U.C.L.A.). "I watched the needle take another man."

All in all, "Harvest" was worth waiting for. It was over a year in the making, using studios from L.A. to Nashville, to London. The other songs are well done also, making the album a delicate balance of Young's finely woven ballads and a uncanny way he has always had of harmonizing with himself.

—DAVID SITZ



*Those are the breaks, Raquel*

Actress Raquel Welch arrives at a London airport, with her arm in a cast Tuesday, en route to Los Angeles. Ms. Welch broke her wrist a few

weeks ago in Portland, Ore., while filming "The Kansas City Bomber," a movie in which she portrays a roller derby skater. AP Wirephoto

Action studies course

**Soul travel still alive**

By CAROL LONGMAN  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The ancient science of soul travel is still alive and flourishing in Iowa City.

It's called Eckankar, and it's being offered through action studies Fridays at 7 p.m. in room 3, Schaeffer Hall.

Eckankar, the study of Eck, is described by course coordinator Moira Carney, as "life itself." "It is a pure universal truth."

Ms. Carney explained that it is not a religion, yoga or a metaphysical study. "It is merely a path to God via soul travel."

She described soul travel as "a shifting of the consciousness." Ms. Carney said that people are always looking for something but they don't usually know what. "They search on a physical or mental level, but in Eckankar you learn to use the soul as your channel." She added that: "In the study of Eck you reach a point of self-realization and then you are ready to strive for the goal of God-realization."

"God-realization involves becoming a co-worker with God, but not in a passive way," she said.

Chelas (students) of Eck learn to develop the ability of soul travel through daily spiritual exercises. "A common

form of exercise is chanting the word Hu," she said "but whatever one chooses as his exercise, it is always an active process."

Ms. Carney said "There is a current of energy traveling back and forth between people and God. Through the study of Eck and spiritual exercise you plug yourself into the current."

She stressed that Eckankar is not a religion, but "the foundation of all life." She compared it to the trunk of a large tree, and "all the branches symbolize a religion or a philosophy of life."

"Eck teaches total freedom,

responsibility, and awareness, whereas religions do not want total freedom or responsibility and they do not have total awareness."

She explained that Eck has always existed although it has not always been studied, and that it only has recently been revived.

Eck is studied internationally by young, old, intellectuals, the uneducated, etc. She said "The little children make the best Eck students because they aren't hindered by all the things culture teaches, like religion and philosophy. We (older students) have to unlearn things

before we can fully understand Eck."

directress for a seminar on Eckankar, scheduled for March 4 at Rock Island, Ill. The seminar will feature original Eck poetry, music and writings, she said.

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**CAMPUS NOTES**

**COOPERATIVE**

The Cooperative: Kristine Thieker, Susan Ross, Kent Edwards, Allen Katz and Mike Pill will meet with students today in the Union Rim Room from 2 to 4 p.m. and they will be there every weekday during the student body presidential campaign to talk with people.

**SEMINAR**

A seminar on "The Experience of Nothingness"—"session three," "The Myths of the University" will meet Jim Sutton, former UI Student body president at center East tonight at 8 p.m.

**ABORTION?**

"Abortion: Yes or No" will be the topic of the second discussion in the Human Sexuality Program sponsored by the Currier-Stanley association this Thursday night. The discussion begins at 8 p.m. in the Stanley Main Lounge.

**SOFTBALL**

There will be an organizational meeting for the Women's Intercollegiate Softball Team, this Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge (W105) of the Women's Gym. All interested please attend or call Marie Matsen at 353-4354.

**ECKANKAR**

ECKANKAR, The ancient Science of Soul Travel will not meet this Friday but instead invites you to the Iowa

ECKANKAR Seminar which will be held Saturday March 4 at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Rock Island Illinois. Public invited.

**RADIO CLUB**

UI Amateur Radio Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 3405 of the Engineering Building. Visitors are welcome.

**HUNGER HIKE**

Anyone interested in working on another Hunger Hike Committee come to an organizational meeting Thursday in the basement of Center East at 8 p.m. For more information call Penny Morse at 351-7326.

**WATER SKI CLUB**

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the Union in the lounge area for all those interested in the Water Ski Club. Everyone is welcome.

**RECRUITER**

Todd Wilkins, district recruiter for the ACTION program which includes VISTA and the Peace Corps will be interviewing interested students the week of March 6. For information contact the Placement Office of the Union at 353-3147.

**ISA**

There will be an ISA Board Meeting tonight at 9 in the Rim Room of the Union.

**THE WAILING WALL**

A GENEROUS SELECTION OF FAMOUS LABEL JEAN FLARES — NOVELTY FABRICS, PATTERNS AND MODELS, INCLUDING SOME OF OUR MISTAKES! ORIGINALLY 8.00 to 15.00. NOW —

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Speaker

**RICHARD H. POPKIN**

**TUESDAY, MARCH 2**

**8 p.m.**

**Phillips Hall Auditorium**

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**AT THE U. OF I. CREDIT UNION**

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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

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See our new 1 & 2 bedroom units under completion.  
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**FOR RENT**  
April 1 - One bedroom furnished. No lease - no damage deposit. Couple or single woman. 8 blocks downtown, bus route. Air conditioned. \$140, heat and water furnished.  
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**Personals**  
**TO LAURIE,**  
Have a beautiful day on your 22nd birthday!  
From David and Sue

**BEAT** Mayor Daily's (sic) machine. Canvass Rock Island and Chicago suburbs for Dan Walker, People's Candidate for Governor, March 11 and 12. Free transportation, food and lodging. Call now, 351-6145. 3-9

**ELECTROLYSIS** (permanent hair removal). Free consultation by appointment. Ray's Salon Espana, 2220 F Street, 337-5975. 4-7

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 \$7.50 monthly. 351-0038. 3-21

**Who Does It?**  
WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbe and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-0250. 4-17

**FOR RENT** - Sewing machines, TVs, projectors, typewriters. Aero Rental, 338-9711. 4-13

**FLUNKING** math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 4-17

**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

**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

**THE Nut Shell** - 331 S. Gilbert. Stop in - Unbelievable, fantastic everything handmade. Also alterations. 337-9884. Closed 2-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. 4-6

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

**Wanted to Buy**  
**OLD** comic books, Big Little Books, 1930-1955. Phone 338-2022. 3-14

**WANTED** - 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S.A.W. 338-0157. 4-11

**Duplex for Rent**  
**TWO** bedroom furnished duplex - Newly decorated, carpeted and garage. Married couple, no children or pets. \$160. 309 7th Street, Coralville. 338-5905. 4-17

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

**INSURANCE**  
Auto - Fire - Health - Motorcycle - Apartment Fire - Mobile Home.  
We also handle financing.  
Call LEE SEMLER - 338-6554 or 351-9783

**WANTED**  
Campus sales representative for a national marketing firm. Attractive salary with minimal time required. Bonuses available. Call (collect) immediately if interested.  
**Frank McDonald**  
Phone 219-259-9710

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

**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.  
**GUITAR** instructors - Apply in person, no phone calls. Bill Hill Music Studio. 3-3

**COLLEGE** student and/or housewife to help in research with children. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, approximately six weeks work. 351-4341. 3-8

**UNDERGRADS** - Interviewing for summer positions. Send resume to Howard Moffitt, 106 Old Dental Building or call 337-4858 after 9:30 p.m. 4-17

**GUITARIST** - singer for country-soft 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

**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

**Misc. for Sale**  
**HERCULES** 10 speed English bicycle. Call 354-2679 after 8 pm. 3-9

**MAN'S** 10 speed bike, used four months. Dial 337-2535. 3-9

**MAMIYA-SEKOR** 1000DTL 35mm f3.5; 55mm f1.4; filters; extras; \$200. 333-2222. 3-3

**GIRL'S** bike - 24 inch, 3-speed, good condition. Dial 338-6937. 3-4

**10** speed man's bicycle, eight months old, \$60. 354-2197, evenings. 4-18

**UNDERWOOD** Standard typewriter. See days at 213 Jessup Hall or call 353-4883. 3-6

**DUAL** 1215 automatic turntable with Shure hi-track cartridge, base, dust cover, \$125. 354-2657. 3-7

**CANVAS** bags - Any size or color. Dave Long Protective Products. 338-3164. 4-17

**SINN** 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 amp, two weeks old, \$170. 353-2734. 3-7

**THE Nut Shell** - 331 S. Gilbert. Stop in - Unbelievable, fantastic everything handmade. Also alterations. 337-9884. Closed 2-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. 4-6

**AMISH** portfolio book note cards, original prints by Zielski. Photo-Art Gallery. Call 656-2158. 4-1

**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. 4-11

**KALONA** Country Kreations - The place with the handmades, Kalona, Iowa. 3-2

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

**HANDCRAFTED** wedding bands, jewelry, raised pieces by commission. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 351-2216. Terry. 3-2

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

**WATERBEDS**, \$23; 5x5 Morocco rugs, \$25; flowers; pipes; papers; etc. Soon we will have herbs. Nemo's, open after 2:30 p.m. 3-20

**D.I. CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS**  
**WANTED**  
Campus sales representative for a national marketing firm. Attractive salary with minimal time required. Bonuses available. Call (collect) immediately if interested.  
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**Apts. for Rent**  
**FOR** rent - Furnished apartments. No children, no pets. \$100 per month for the balance of summer. 308 S. Dubuque. 4-19

**ULTRALUXURY** three bedroom townhouse and suite. Furnished or unfurnished, \$290. Call 338-7058. 4-19

**SPACIOUS** two bedroom unfurnished, \$155 monthly. 353-4152, days; 351-1581, nights. 3-9

**MUST** sublease immediately, one bedroom furnished apartment, \$135. 351-1597; 351-5613. 3-9

**SUMMER** - Furnished apartment, good location, nice landlords. Two-three persons. Call 354-2527. 3-9

**SUBLEASING** downtown apartment for summer. Excellent location. 353-2325 or 353-2334. 4-19

**All New! Now Leasing**  
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Beautiful, Quiet, Convenient to Shopping or Campus  
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**Phone 351-3736**

**SUBLEASE** now through September - Two bedroom luxury apartment, air conditioning, swimming pool. 351-2610. 3-13

**FURNISHED** efficiency apartment in Coralville. Dial 338-3694. 4-18

**THE Loft** Apartments - New, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, Coralville. No pets. \$140. 351-0764; 338-3130. 3-13

**LANTERN** Park Villas - Spacious two bedroom apartments at a reasonable rate. 338-5590. 4-18

**AVAILABLE** immediately - Three room furnished cottage complete. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-17

**SUMMER SUBLET** - Two bedroom furnished apartment for girls. Close to campus, air conditioned. Parking available. 337-5541. 3-1

**AVAILABLE** immediately - Close in, furnished apartment, \$155 utilities paid. Really nice. Call 351-6701 after 5 p.m. 3-7

**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

**CHEAP** summer living if you grab it now. One bedroom, unfurnished apartment, central air conditioning, carpeted, huge walk-in closet, storage space, off-street parking, laundry facilities, water paid, city bus runs past front door, Mercer Park swimming pool one block away, Towncrest shopping area two blocks. Who could ask for more? Sublet now for \$120 a month. 354-1905. 4-14

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

**MODERN** one bedroom furnished apartment, available immediately, reduced rent. 354-1421. 3-2

**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

**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

**FURNISHED** apartment, 111 E. Burlington, close in, utilities paid. 338-3465. 3-13

**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. 653-2445. 3-13

**Apts. for Rent (Con't)**  
**FOUR** girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 3-14

**AVAILABLE** immediately - Furnished, carpeted one bedroom. Near campus. Dial 351-2298. 3-10

**FEMALE** roommate wanted, grad student over 21, unfurnished. \$70. 337-4757. 3-14

**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

**Typing Services**  
**Typing** - Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 4-19

**ELECTRIC** typing - Carbon ribbon, experienced, editing. Dial 338-4647. 4-14

**ELECTRIC** - Former University secretary and English teacher, near campus. 338-3783. 4-17

**WANTED** - Typing in my home. Dial 644-2621. 3-9

**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

**Typing** wanted - Neat, accurate, dependable. Phone 338-9907 after 6 p.m. 4-6

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

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

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

**Typing** - Evenings and weekends. Reasonable. Dial 338-8491. 3-24

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

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

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

**ELECTRIC** typing - All types, 13 years experience. Phone 337-8843. 3-2

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

**Mobile Homes**  
1969 12x60, two bedrooms, two full baths, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. North Liberty, 626-2490. 3-8

10x50 Richardson - Furnished, central air, washer, new carpeting. Available April 1. Forestview 338-8370 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10

**FURNISHED**, air conditioned 10x42 trailer. Financing available. 338-9365 or 351-1327 after 6 p.m. 4-7

12x50 Monarch - Completely furnished, air, color TV, washer, dryer, shed. Located, available June 1. 351-0448 after 3 p.m. 4-6

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

**Autos-Domestic**  
1969 Chevrolet Nova - Six, standard, low mileage. Excellent condition. 351-0944. 3-2

1965 Pontiac Tempest, 6 cylinder. Best offer. 351-2701; after 3 p.m., 351-6704. 3-4

**WANTED** - Used Bronco or Scout with full cab. Dial after 5 p.m., 644-2612. 3-4

1967 RIVIERA, AM-FM stereo, power, air conditioning. 353-5784 or 351-6709. 3-14

**FOR** Sale: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Call 338-0157. 4-11

**Autos-Foreign-Sports**  
1971 Volkswagen Transporter - Disc brakes, AM-FM radio, stereo tape, warranty. \$2,800. 337-253. 3-9

1964 Red VW convertible. Safely inspected. \$450. 354-2769 after 6 pm. 3-9

1967 Volkswagen Bus - Good condition. Call 628-4473; 645-2298 after 6 p.m. 3-8

**Apt. for Sale**  
**FOR** SALE - First floor efficiency apartment, \$3,500. Lawre Realty, 337-2841. 4-18

**Roommate Wanted**  
**MALE** to share three bedroom apartment with two others. For details call 338-2204. 3-8

**GIRL** share new two bedroom apartment, \$50. Walking distance. 354-2579. 3-8

**MALE** to share nice apartment with three. Call Al, 354-2586. 3-8

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

**MALE** to share nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 338-0753. 3-9

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

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

**Rooms for Rent**  
**SINGLE** rooms for males - Kitchen facilities, on bus, \$50.351-5060 between 5 pm - 8 pm. 4-9

**PLACE** to crash, \$30. Carpeted, student landlord. 351-4656 after 5 p.m. 3-1

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

**PROFESSOR** will share or rent rooms in ultramodern home for duration of semester, bus line. 354-1857. 3-9

**Lost and Found**  
\$50 Reward - Lost - Wedding ring, February 22, Locker Room Rec Building. 351-7195 after 5 pm. 3-8

**LOST** - Small, young liver and white Spaniel, friendly. "Lizzie." 351-6891. 3-6

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

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

**Cycles**  
**STARK'S HONDA** Sale - All New 1972 Hondas. CB750 now \$1,498. CB500 now \$1,298. CL450 now \$949. CB & CL350 now \$699. CB175 now \$545. All other models. No extra charges. All 1972 Hondas. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie Du Chien, Wis. Ph 326-2331. 4-5

1971 Kawasaki 350cc, like new. Must see to appreciate. 354-2972. 3-14

**MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE** - Low rates. Call 337-7501, anytime. 4-13

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## AKK slips into all-IM point lead

AKK, the defending Intramural champion, has taken over the all year points lead.

Delta Upsilon which has led nearly all year has dropped into second place followed by two other social fraternities, Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta.

Strong showings in basketball, archery, paddleball, and table tennis are the major reasons for the slight lead AKK holds over Delta Upsilon. The point standings will be much closer this year than last. AKK had the title all but wrapped up last year at this time.

### TOP TEN

Alpha Kappa Kappa	1024
Delta Upsilon	968
Sigma Nu	920
Delta Tau Delta	899
Kuever	854
RII-7	782
Vanderzee	767
Sigma Chi	713
Fenton	708
Psi Omega	705

## Nelson wins IM Archery

Curt Nelson of Phillips House has won the Intramural archery tournament with a 4 round total of 156. He beat Dick Kasper of AKK by one point and Bruce Brownlee of Sigma Nu by two to win the title.

In the team standings Fenton House of Hillcrest nipped AKK by 8 points. Members of the Fenton Team and their scores were: Gary Moyer (135), Jim Heffner (134), Mike Little (128), and Greg Detty (116). The highest possible score is a 216 with the IM record set at 208 last year.

## Iowa-Michigan to be TV test

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The Big Ten sports information office says the Iowa-Michigan basketball game here March 11 will be the TV game of the week and will begin at 1:05 p.m.

The game was originally scheduled as a night contest.

## Gym lessons start Monday

The Division of Recreation Services will be conducting its third session of gymnastics beginning Monday, March 3. Classes are open to both the University Community and the general public.

Classes meet once or twice a week for eight weeks. There is a registration fee of \$15.00 for those attending once a week or \$22.00 for those attending twice a week. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings in the Fieldhouse gymnasium area.

Classes will meet during the following times: Grades 1-3—6:30-7:30; Grades 4-6—7:30-8:30; Grades 7 and above—8:30-9:30.



## Hammerin' for \$200,000

Hammerin' Henry Aaron sets down the pen which he says put him on an equal basis salary-wise with baseball's other highly paid super-stars. "I feel like I've been compared with other players as equal or better than they are, only the salaries didn't match up," Aaron after

signing his '72 contract with Bill Bartholomay of the Atlanta Braves. The contract was for three years—the time Aaron thinks it will take him to catch Babe Ruth's home run record. Henry has slammed 639 homers and needs 75 more to equal the Babe's mark.

# Chones is gone, UCLA unanimous

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marquette's loss of Jim Chones and its first defeat of the season left UCLA a unanimous choice as the nation's No. 1 major college basketball team in the weekly Associated Press poll announced Tuesday.

The Warriors, stung 70-49 by Detroit Saturday in their second game since their star center signed to play pro ball with the New York Nets, slid from No. 2 to No. 5 as unbeaten UCLA reaped all 41 top votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, the only major team with an unmarred record, tallied 820 points in the poll for a healthy margin over 20-2 Louisville, which moved up to second with 637 points, only 17 ahead of No. 3 North Carolina, a three-time loser this season.

Pennsylvania, victor over Ivy League rivals Cornell and Columbia last week, held on to the No. 4 spot with 573 points, followed by Marquette with 442 points.

Louisville overcame unranked Cincinnati 93-73 in its only game last week while North Carolina's Tar Heels

triumphed over unranked Georgia Tech and Virginia, No. 12 in this week's poll.

Minor reshuffling gave No. 6 Long Beach State, seventh-ranked Brigham Young, No. 8 South Carolina, ninth-ranked Marshall and No. 10 Florida State the other berths in the Top

Ten. No. 11 Southwestern Louisiana, switching spots with Florida State, was followed by No. 12 Virginia; Houston; Ohio State; Hawaii; Michigan, the only newcomer; Oral Roberts; Maryland; Missouri and Memphis State.

## No. 1 rating goes to East

Sioux City East, one of only two large schools to go unbeaten during the regular season, is the top-ranked team in final Iowa Associated Press high school basketball poll.

The Black Raiders ran up an 18-0 record before falling 73-84 to cross-town rival Central Monday night in the opening round of Class AA district tournament play.

East grabbed 13 of a possible 16 first-place votes from the panel of sports writers and

sportscasters and easily outdistanced the field. The vote was taken before district play began.

No. 2 Ames collected one first-place vote, while third-ranked Marshalltown had two but still trailed Ames by a single point in the over-all race.

The state's other Class AA unbeaten — Storm Lake (18-0) — finishes fourth, while Cedar Rapids Washington, the Mississippi Valley Conference champ, takes fifth. The two held the same spots last week.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

## Bonk fires frosh past Kirkwood 90-61

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa took advantage of Cedar Rapids Kirkwood's frigid shooting late in the first half and went on to "kabonk" the Eagles 90-61 Tuesday night in the Iowa Field House.

"Kabonk" could be the proper adjective as Iowa's only freshman cager on scholarship, Mike Bonk, got a hot hand when Kirkwood's Eagles hit a cold spell and his 22 points fueled Iowa's offensive machine.

The Hawks, who gave away five inches in the pivot area with 6'1" Doug Abel going against Kirkwood's Larry Wade 6'6", drew first blood when Kirkwood's Wayne Hogan saddled Bonk on a rebound attempt and Bonk sank the charity toss. The lead changed hands several times, with the Eagles com-

manding both backboards.

But the Hawks hustled out to a 19-17 lead when Bonk started to go to work. The 6-2 product from Chicago, popped one from the corner with 7:49 left and after that hit three more in a row while Steve Welk poked in two baskets to give the Hawks a 30-19 cushion.

The Eagles found themselves in the depths of the shooting doldrums, as they wound up trailing 41-27 at the half. Iowa's Steve Welk, from Muscatine, played a fine game. The 6'5" 235-pounder went to the basket, and picked Kirkwood's zone defense for 13 points.

The Hawk's Brandt Yocom fired in 12 points, most of them coming early in the first half. Jon Brase managed 11, while Iowa City's Mark Welsh finished up with 10.

After halftime both clubs

were ragged, making numerous ball handling and passing mistakes. Yocom upped the Hawk lead with a lay up with 12:30 left to play, 55-38. It was just a matter of the final score then as Iowa got balanced scoring and steamrolled to the final 90-61 outcome.

For Kirkwood, Steve Ullrick and Wayne Frantz hit for twelve points apiece. Frantz had a perfect night, hitting everyone of his six field goal attempts, most of them splitting the net from 20 feet out. Paul Brainard and Wade wound up with 11 and ten points respectively.

## Basketball's basement

R. HAMLET HILFMAN  
For The Daily Iowan

POOR JACK MAGEE, of Georgetown's hapless Hoyas, still can't win for losing. Getting a "break" in his schedule, Magee anticipated a relief from the beatings administered by cage powers. Unfortunately, the eagerly awaited showdown with John J. Powers' Manhattan College squad came much too soon to please Jack. His charges were soundly thumped again, this time by an 86-72 count, convincing enough to doom the Hoyas to the top spot for the fourth consecutive week. Manhattan, meanwhile, dropped to thirteenth on the "strength" of their victory.

The Idaho Vandals retained second place, losing twice, but the Richmond Spiders returned to their losing ways, dropping three encounters, and nudged Boston U. from the third spot. The Terriers' athletic situation is a bit unbalanced. Their wrestling team closed out a fine 14-1 season, and down on the ice, their hockey club reigns as defending national champion. Hopefully, Coach Ron Mitchell can inspire his cagers to such heights, starting with a win over Brandeis, the final possibility for victory this season.

A BIG TRIUMPH FOR Sox Walseth's Buffaloes over Slippery Joe Cipriano and the Nebraska 'Huskies enabled Colorado to disappear from the rankings this week. Even Sam Aubrey of O.S.U. had something to be happy about. Idle, his team dropped in the rankings without even taking the court. Perhaps this strategy might ease Sam's mind—worrying about Big-8 cage skirmishes is no good for anyone's health.

### THE WORST TEN

Team	Record	Next Loss
1. Georgetown	3-21	Boston College
2. Idaho	5-19	Gonzaga
3. Richmond	6-18	
4. Boston U.	5-16	Brandeis
5. Cornell	4-17	Dartmouth
6. Butler	5-21	
7. Columbia	4-18	Harvard
8. Bowling Green	4-19	Ohio U.
9. Rice	6-17	Arkansas
10. Oklahoma State	3-20	Iowa State
11. Connecticut	12. Tulane	13. Manhattan
14. Vermont	15. William and Mary	16. Georgia Tech
17. Ball State (Ind.)	18. Nevada-Reno	19. Halliburton's Kin
20. Arizona		

WORST GAME OF THE WEEK: Rice vs. Arkansas  
BEST PERFORMANCE BY A COACH: Marquette's Al McGuire, (whose off-court antics led to this quote) in regard to Jim Chones' pact with the Nets, after he was constantly teased with the question of whether or not to sign: "It was like Raquel Welch standing in a nightgown. Sooner or later this boy had to stand up and at least ask her what her name was."

SPECIAL CITATION: David Smith, starting center for Western Carolina's cage squad. Dave was suspended, then barred from all NAIA athletic events after he attacked a referee and threw him to the floor during action at Cullowhee, N.C.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Willie McCarter, former Drake collegiate star, now a scout for the Portland Trailblazers, in the carrying out of his duties; "I also took a look at Gene Mack (Iowa State guard) but after seeing him I doubt if he can play in the pros."

GEORGE NADEL

## Hoosiers' Spitz gets top athlete badge

SACRAMENTO, Calif. AP — Swimmer Mark Spitz of suburban Carmichael has been selected winner of the 1971 Sullivan

Award—badge of the top amateur athlete in the United States, the Sacramento Bee reported Tuesday.

### Prep Districts

Ford Dodge St. Edmund 75, Humboldt 48

Charlton 70, Centerville 60

Davenport West 55, Davenport Central 38

Cedar Rapids Kennedy 84, Cedar Rapids LaSalle 54

Cedar Rapids Washington 93, Van Horn Benton 54

Webster City 87, Des Moines Dowling 61

Mt. Pleasant 54, Keokuk 48

Storm Lake 83, Spirit Lake 42

Eldridge North Scott 57, Pleasant Valley 54

Des Moines Lincoln 65, Des Moines East 35

Des Moines Roosevelt 67, Des Moines North 58

Dubuque Wahler 74, Epworth Western Dubuque 57

Sheldon 67, Inwood West Lyon 58

Maquoketa 57, Monticello 53

Pella 88, Ottumwa 76

New Hampton 72, Osage 61

Shenandoah 68, Red Oak 58

Strawberry Point Stormont 63, Manchester 53

Vinton 70, West Union North 61

Sioux City Heelan 88, Sioux City Riverside 55

Decorah 108, Waukon 66

Winterset 66, Osceola Clarke 55

Since 1967, the 22-year-old Indiana University senior has set world records in seven events 23 times. He won two gold, one silver and one bronze medal at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

The award goes to "the American athlete who, by his performances, example and influence as an amateur, accomplished the most during 1971 to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

Spitz, aiming at a career in dentistry, is Indiana University swim team captain.

Last year Spitz set seven world and two United States swimming marks, becoming the first male swimmer to win four National AAU titles in one meet.

He also led the Hoosiers to their third straight national collegiate championship. AAU officials declined to deny or confirm the Bee report.

### Marquette

#### No. 1 aspirant

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Marquette, beaten for the first time last Saturday but still ranked No. 5, heads the list of eligibles as the National Collegiate Athletic Association prepares to award at-large berths Wednesday for its University Division basketball tournament.

# Florida isn't Cox' vacation spot

By WARREN OBR  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Most people going to Florida this time of year are on vacation. That's not the case with Iowa's Jim Cox. Cox left Monday for his first baseball spring training with hopes of sticking with the Montreal Expos.

And the hard hitting second baseman, who was the second player chosen in the secondary phase of major league baseball's player draft last December, is convinced he can play in the big leagues.

"I know I can hit good pitching," says Cox. "I plan to play at least Triple A ball this season. After that I hope to move up."

Bob Oldis, the Expo scout who signed Cox, is just as optimistic.

"The lowest Jim will play this year is Double A," said Oldis. "With any luck at all, he could make our club this spring. He's got a bat we need bad. And Jim will improve. When he's in Florida he'll be around experienced players who can teach him things he doesn't know yet. It's like anything else, when

your around people who are better than yourself, you get better."

Another factor in Cox's favor is that he won't have to beat out veteran Expo Ron Hunt for a job.

"The plans right now are for moving Hunt over to third," said Oldis. "That leaves Gary Sutherland, who we originally picked up during expansion from the Phillies, as our only second baseman."

Oldis, a former major leaguer with the Pirates and the Phillies, said good hitting is not the first thing he looks for in a prospect.

"I look for speed and a good arm," said Oldis. "We can teach a kid how to hit, but we can't teach him to run any faster or throw any harder."

"Jim can do both of these and he's also got a good mental attitude. He wants to play. If he doesn't get hurt, he'll be in the big leagues within three years."

Oldis was confident Cox would sign a major league contract this year even though Jim had been drafted before (by Washington Senators and Cleveland In-

dians) but had not signed.

"The first two or three times a player is drafted he might not sign," said Oldis. "For instance a player might not sign right out of high school. That's understandable. We hoped Jim would sign this time because he doesn't have much college work left."

Cox, who is one semester away from a BS degree in microbiology, got a bonus that he calls "substantial. Enough for me to sign."

"I want to play big league ball because it's something I've always dreamed about," continued Cox. "I want to stay in baseball as long as its fun and as long as I can play. In the off season I'll finish working for my degree and then I'd like to work toward a doctorate. That way I'll have a career when I'm through with baseball. No, I don't have any desire to coach or manage."

Jim said there was no question of his going on to college instead of into baseball after he graduated from high school in Bloomington, Ill. "You need an education. It

was better all around to go to college," said Cox. "Besides, college baseball is improving rapidly. Its comparable to the minor leagues. A lot of major league teams want their prospects young, so they can teach them their system."

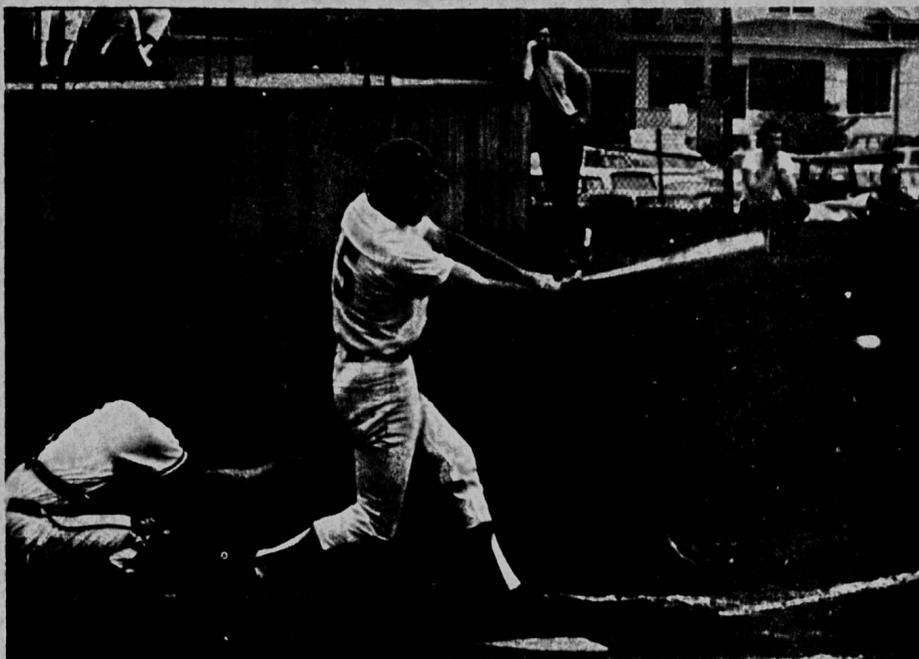
"But good college players today don't need the minors. They can move right into a big league team like football players do when they move on to the pros."

Oldis, conversely, did not support college baseball quite so strongly, but he agreed that an education is more important.

"In college you don't play enough," said Oldis. "You don't get the attention, either, that you get in the minors. But I'm not saying a player shouldn't go to college. College didn't hurt Jim. Today, you almost have to have a degree to go somewhere."

Just twenty one, Cox figures to have a long future in baseball ahead of him.

"We're an expansion team," concluded Oldis. "But Jim is getting into a good organization. We're lucky to have him, too."



Jim Cox doing what he does best