

IN THE NEWS
briefly

Breezy

Batten down the hatches, matey, a gale is blowing up today. The AP's weather person sees it turning colder today, with gusty winds tilting people at the rate of 30 to 50 miles per hour. The highs today (temperature highs, that is) will reach into the 50s, with clearing skies tonight dropping the mercury into the 20s. We suggest you put that lead back into the seat of your pants.

No word yet

The University of Iowa Worker Student Alliance (WSA) chapter Friday was suspended from using UI facilities, but the official word hasn't yet filtered down to the people who control those facilities. Most of the privileges barred to WSA are facilities in the Union, but Union Activities Center Manager Donald R. Conroy said Monday he has not received notification from the university that the group should be kept from using Activities Center equipment. Conroy said the delay could be caused by routing of the suspension notice to Student Development Center Director Walter J. Foley, who is out of town. Conroy said Foley's mail is not being opened while he is away.

Midnight oil

The midnight oil might be burning at the Civic Center tonight. The City Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on the necessity and location of the proposed Linn Street parking ramp. Following the public discussion, the council will vote on scheduling an April 11 referendum on a \$2 million bond issue needed to finance the construction of the planned 570-car parking structure. It appears that the public hearing will be a long one as proponents and opponents of the ramp plan to present their cases.

More McCarney

The City Council has available to it a 25-page synopsis of County Atty. Carl J. Goetz's investigation into alleged abuse of police prisoners. Councilman J. Patrick White told the council Monday that Goetz had given him the summary of his investigation. White said the report would be given to other councilmen and to Acting City Manager Ralph E. Speer Jr. Speer will make recommendations to the council either Wednesday or Thursday on what should be done with the city's police chief position. Former Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney was demoted from his position as head of the local department Feb. 18 after a county grand jury had returned an indictment charging him with assault of a police prisoner. That indictment was later ruled invalid and Goetz, who had taken his evidence to the jury, dropped his involvement in the matter. Speer's recommendations to the council will include one concerning whether or not McCarney should be re-elevated to chief of police. Capt. John J. Ruppert is now acting police chief.

Fund feud

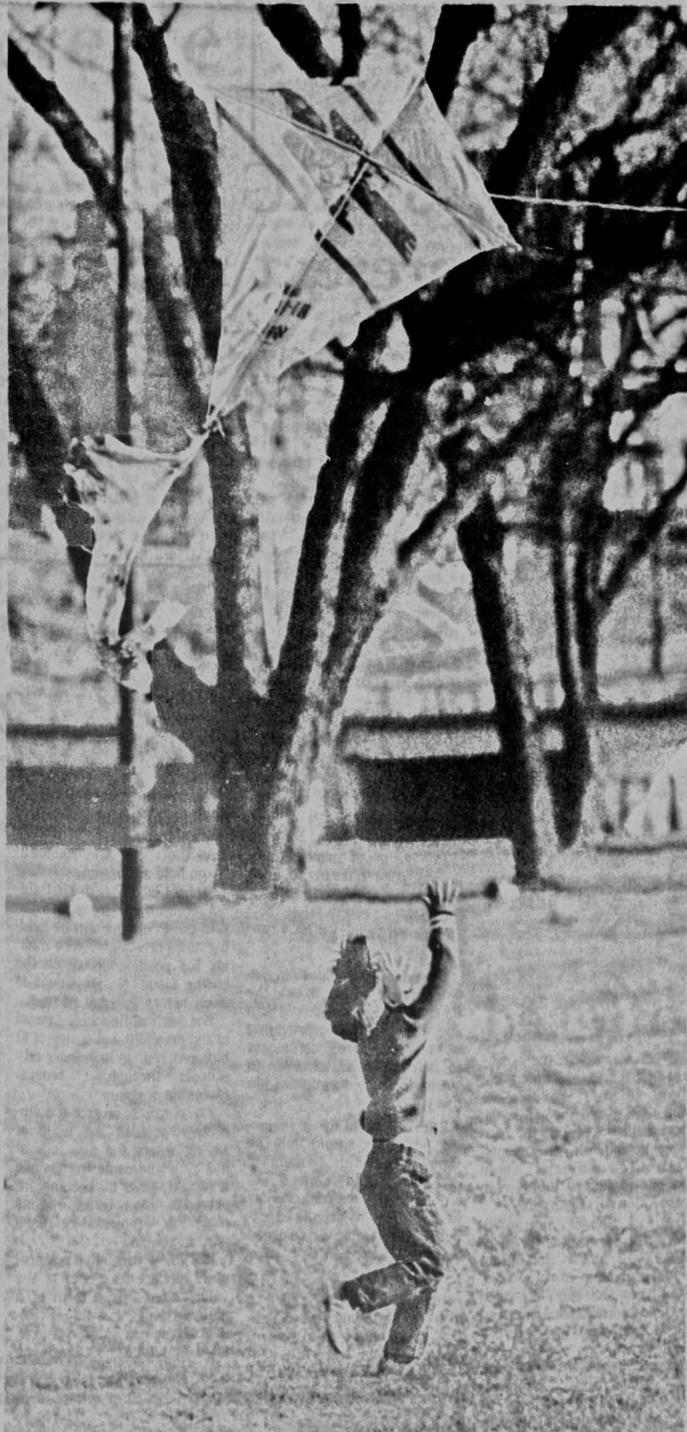
MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — While New Hampshire voters prepared to cast the first presidential primary ballots in 1972, Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie engaged in a dispute over disclosure of campaign finances. Muskie, the front-running favorite, and McGovern are the leading entries in a New Hampshire field of five on-the-ballot candidates and one write-in campaigner for today's Democratic primary. On the Republican side, President Nixon is expected to defeat easily his two challengers.

Injured

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Fifty-two persons, most of them women, were injured Monday by a bomb that exploded behind a big movie theater and rocked central Belfast. Minutes later, another blast wrecked a Londonderry hotel. The terrorist attack came despite pleas for peace after two girls were killed and 136 persons injured Saturday in the bombing of a crowded Belfast restaurant.

Aerial battle

SAIGON (AP) — Nearly a dozen U.S. fighter planes and enemy MIG interceptors battled in the skies over North Vietnam Monday. American pilots reported downing one of the MIGs in an exchange of at least eight air-to-air missiles. In one of the heaviest days of air action in months, more than a score of U.S. warplanes carried out raids against anti-aircraft defenses at half a dozen points inside North Vietnam and dodged surface-to-air missiles.



A windy chase

Four-year-old Kevin Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrell of Iowa City, scoots after a kite Monday in City Park. Kite Carrier II enthusiasts will have ample opportunity to practice today with gusty winds of between 30 and 50 miles per hour forecast. Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

UI asks pledge against Greek discrimination

The committee's recommendations—which must be approved by the UI administration—ask all university organizations to "state emphatically in their literature that they do not discriminate...because of race, creed, national origin or any other form of classification" except personal merit. All organizations must indicate that all students are welcome to apply for membership and the Greeks must "guarantee membership to every student who wishes to have the benefit of the Greek experience." The guidelines also seek changes in the rushing policies of the Greek system. They suggest that preferences of the rushee be emphasized more than the needs of the organization. The committee also suggested that no recommendations except those submitted by active members of the local chapter be considered as part of the membership selection procedure. Marion L. Sheafor, associate professor of nursing and chairwoman of the committee, said some sororities may have to amend their national charter in order to end the use of alumni recommendations. But she said they would have to comply with UI policy regardless of national organization rules. The recommendations should go into effect this fall, the committee said.

Abortion funds being raised

Members of the University of Iowa Women's Center are launching a campus campaign today to raise \$3,000 for an abortion loan fund. A counselor for the Abortion Counseling Service of the Women's Center said that half of about five women per week who seek abortion referrals from the service need financial aid. The cost of an abortion, including transportation, ranges from \$200 to \$500, a spokeswoman for the center said. The Women's Center has been referring women desiring abortions to New York clinics—where abortions are legal—since last fall. Counselors from the center advise women and assist in making appointments for abortions. The planned loan fund would allow women to contract for an interest-free loan from the center to finance an abortion. The loan would be repaid as the woman could afford to make the payments. An estimated \$250 for the fund has already been collected in a local telephone campaign by the center. Posters and leaflets soliciting funds will be distributed on campus today. Collection points for donations will be set up Wednesday and Thursday evening at dinner lines in the residence halls. Donations may also be made Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Union.

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday
March 7, 1972
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Still one thin dime

18? 19?
Conferees agree on adult rights at 19

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — House Majority Leader Andrew Varley of Stuart said Monday he doesn't think there are enough votes in the House to pass a compromise version of a bill to lower the minimum rights for adults in Iowa. A compromise bill that would set all adult rights at age 19 was put together earlier Monday by a House-Senate conference committee. Varley's report was made after members of both parties in the House held caucuses to discuss the proposed compromise. The House had earlier approved a bill to grant full rights at age 18. The Senate, however, refused to set the minimum drinking age below age 19. Consequently, the controversial bill was sent to the conference committee. The committee met for the third time Monday and settled on a compromise. The Senate's position on the matter originally came after Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen said he didn't feel Iowans should drink before their 19th birthday. But Gov. Robert Ray held out

for 18 as the age for all rights. He said he wanted the new law to be "consistent." Referring to the compromise made at Monday's meeting, the conference committee chairman, Rep. C. Raymond Fisher, R-Grand Junction, said "I do not think this was a victory for Jepsen." "This is at least consistent. As far as consistent as the House version." Ray said he wouldn't comment before Tuesday on the compromise version. The committee bill, when it is written, will go to both the House and Senate, which must either accept it or reject it without change. The committee report has no effect on new voting rights for young Iowans, which remain at age 18. Fisher said he wasn't sure the House, which overwhelmingly supported full rights at 18, would accept the conference committee bill. "I wanted a report for them to vote so that if they voted this down, the next conference committee would have something to work with," he said. Although Varley said he doubts there are enough votes in the House to pass the compromise version, he said he felt there would be enough "if the Democrats voted in a bloc" in favor of it. He said the House probably will take up the report as its first order of business Tuesday.

Surgery chief ousted from job

By KEVIN MCCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor
The head of the University of Iowa Department of Surgery has been relieved of his administrative duties. Dr. Robert E. Condon said Monday night that he was notified last Thursday while out of town that he had lost his job as head of the department. "The officially stated reason," Condon said, "was that the dean (of the College of Medicine) felt he could not work effectively with me as administrator of the department." Condon, who had headed the department for about a year, added, "He refused to give any more details." Condon referred to John W. Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine. Eckstein said Monday that Condon was relieved of his administrative duties "because of an administrative disagreement." He would not elaborate. Eckstein said Dr. Sidney E. Ziffren, a professor in the surgery department, has been named acting head of the department. Condon said that when he accepted the job as head of the department, he and Eckstein "had certain objectives" for the department. He believed Eckstein was enthusiastic about the way he (Condon) planned to direct the department. "But he's (Eckstein) decided to change the rules," Condon said, "and didn't tell me about it until he fired me." Eckstein said Monday that Condon had developed "an excellent training program" in the surgery department. The dean said he expects Condon to be teaching in the department next year. But Condon said Monday he hasn't yet decided about his future. "This came as a complete and total surprise to me," he said. "I haven't begun to think of the future, I'm still digesting the news." "Whether or not I leave will depend on how it looks when I get back," he added. When asked if his demotion involved a cut in pay, Condon said, "The money is not the important thing here." "The name of the game is not money, the name of the game is excellence. There is no desire for excellence in the Department of Surgery. There may be the desire but not the willingness to take the steps to achieve it." Condon said, "I think Iowa has the resources and potential of being one of the best departments of surgery in the country—it is not that now." He said that for Iowa's department to achieve that status "it must be able to develop its own programs without interference from other departments."

First call-up since October
Announce 15,000 draft call

WASHINGTON (AP) — Issuing the first draft call in five months, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Monday that 15,000 men will be drafted into the Army during April, May and June. The call was the first since October when the Pentagon closed out 1971 with a 10,000-man quota spread over the final three months of the year. No draft calls were issued during the first quarter of 1972 as Pentagon officials waited to determine whether more than \$3 billion in new military pay increases generated enough volunteers to fill its manpower needs. Another factor was a congressional order to trim 70,000 men from the Army by June 30. The administration is trying to achieve an all-volunteer force by mid-1973. The Army exceeded slightly its 15,000-man enlistment goal for January but fell short by more than 3,000 in February.

"We're making progress," Laird told the winter meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He said the draft was 300,000 in 1969, the year he took office; 200,000 in 1970, 98,000 last year, "and this year we will reduce those calls to 50,000 or less." This will enable the Nixon administration to fill its military needs in an election year with the smallest draft since before the Korean War. The last time draft calls fell below 50,000 was in 1949 when 9,781 men were inducted. Selective Service sources said it's likely that young men with lottery numbers above 60 will be safe from the draft this year. The Defense chief said he is troubled by the difficulty military recruiters are having on some high-school and college campuses. "You either have to have Selective Service as your manpower source or you have to have a volunteer program. To protest against both means to disarm America, and we can't have that," he said.



Fire victim

A man, injured in a fire that swept through a two-story business and apartment building in Buffalo, N. Y. Sunday, is carried to a stretcher by firemen. One woman was missing and 11 others injured in the fire. —AP Wirephoto

School board outlines salary plans

Limited teacher pay raise offered

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A limited pay raise for local school teachers was proposed by the Iowa City School Board at a Monday negotiating session.

School Board Pres. Phillip E. Cline outlined a proposed 10-point plan to the Iowa City Educators Association (ICEA), the teachers negotiating group. He called for a base salary of \$7,325, a slight increase over the \$7,275 base salary local teachers currently receive. The ICEA had asked for a base salary of \$7,475 for the 1972-73 school year.

The School Board proposal also included a list of non-economic benefits including tuition-free summer school for local students and efforts to improve teacher retirement benefits.

Michael Logan, chairman of the ICEA negotiations committee, said his group was ready to accept many of the non-economic benefits proposed. He termed the board's salary proposal "negotiable," but noted that it was far short of the ICEA request.

Refusal by the School Board to make a salary offer to building administrators, such as school principals, caused lengthy debate. Board member John Dane said the building administrators were part of management and should not be considered in the teachers

salary requests. The ICEA, which is representing the building administrators in the negotiations, said separate salary negotiations would serve to divide teachers and school principals. Cline responded that independent talks would not cause division and called the ICEA joint proposal "questionable at best."

The ICEA proposed a specific list of budget cuts that it said would provide an extra \$168,600 to meet teachers' salary demands. Most controversial of the proposals was a textbook rental fee to be charged to each student. Pupils in grades one to six would be charged \$3.50 per year, while students in grades seven to 12 would pay \$6 per year. Such rentals would raise \$83,610 per year.

Logan, while stating that the rental fee idea was "repugnant," added that it was common practice in other school districts. He said the ICEA was submitting the idea because quality of education in the classroom would not be affected. Students unable to pay the rental fee would be provided

books on the same basis that free lunches are now administered, Logan said. He estimated that 300 students would need such aid.

An alternative proposal by the ICEA called for a 10 per cent cut in expenditures for textbooks. Logan said this would result in a lower quality of instruction and that the ICEA preferred the textbook rental approach.

The ICEA also proposed a 25 per cent cut in travel expenses, a 15 per cent cut in instructional materials spending, and a 15 per cent cut in spending for library books and periodicals. Clerical supportive personnel and certified professional supportive personnel would not be immediately replaced when they leave the school system, under the ICEA plan. Logan emphasized that no one currently employed would be fired should the policy be adopted.

Logan said that substitute teachers at the secondary level should not be hired on a short term basis. To implement the plan, teachers would be granted fewer leases and school administrators would fill in for absent

instructors. He added that many local secondary administrators are happy to fill in for teachers because it keeps them in touch with students. Estimated savings would amount to \$26,900 if this plan were followed, Logan said.

Acting School Supt. William Bleaker said it is more difficult to "cover" for absent teachers in elementary schools. Fulltime substitutes are needed to maintain discipline and lead classroom at lower grade levels, he added.

The ICEA also withdrew from its original proposal plans for increased teacher training, the hiring of an in-service coordinator, free transportation for students attending summer school, and granting of two days leave per year to each teacher for visitation to other schools.

The School Board will meet privately Thursday to discuss the ICEA counter proposals. The next negotiating session will be held March 13. The board hopes to reach a settlement with the teachers at the Monday encounter in order to present the agreement at a March 14 meeting.

ISPIRG will present request for fee Friday

By GAIL FAGEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) will ask the state Board of Regents Friday for permission to add a \$3 optional fee on University bills to finance research in matters of public concern.

Representatives of ISPIRG groups from all three state universities will speak to the regents.

Alan M. Stowell, a member of the ISPIRG organizing committee, said, "I don't think there will be any objection from the regents because public interest research groups have been set up in other states and ISPIRG has an optional nature."

The regents are expected to approve the request if half the student body at each school signs an ISPIRG petition, according to Garry N. DeLoss, co-ordinator of ISPIRG at the University of Iowa.

Although the UI ISPIRG organizers have collected 9,000 signatures, there are only a "handful of people" to collect the remaining thousand.

"We could use a lot of help," said DeLoss.

Iowa State University has already collected the necessary number of petitions, DeLoss added.

ISPIRG is holding a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center of the Union. Plans for the wind-up of petitioning will be discussed as well as plans for election of a local board to control ISPIRG on the local level.

WASHINGTON (AP) — State governments should assume the major burden of financing public education, reducing reliance on the local property tax, a presidential commission recommended Monday after a two-year study.

President Nixon's Commission on School Finance said the federal government should help speed the process by providing incentives to state governments to help them switch over to state-financed education within five years.

But the federal role in financing education should only be supplementary, the 18-member commission said. It was a recommendation that runs counter to those of many private educational groups which have urged an increasing federal role.

The commission said incentives to smooth the path to greater state-financed education could be set up in several ways, with the cost to the federal government estimated at \$4 billion to \$5 billion over five years of transition.

As the report was released, Nixon held a 75-minute meeting on school busing with his Cabinet committee. A spokesman said the President will be holding more meetings before making his position known on the busing issue. No statement is likely before Tuesday, he said.

The school-financing panel urged an additional outlay of \$1 billion a year to help inner-city schools through a federal matching program.

The commission said it deliberately avoided the issue of saying where the new federal money would come from, since it would have to become involved in "many considerations of intergovernmental relations and tax policies."

It acknowledged that one proposal under discussion is the value-added tax, a form of a national sales tax that President Nixon has under consideration. But it took no stand on the idea.

The tentative proposal for the value-added tax put forth by Nixon would bring in about \$16 billion a year, with the federal money being used to supplant the local property tax. The proposal is under study by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Search suspended for missing brothers

Authorities in the Portland, Ore., area have suspended the search for two Iowa City men missing on a flight from Iowa City to Skamania, Wash.

James D. Strait, 25, 27 Meadow Brook Court, a University of Iowa medical student, and his brother Ralph Strait, 23, Lamoni, were last heard from over desolate eastern Oregon Friday night.

Bad flying conditions cited as the reason for suspending the search for the rented red and white Piper Aero.

Searchers combed a corridor 400 miles long and 100 miles wide during the weekend but have found no clues to the fate or location of the plane.

Mezvinsky will meet with UI students

Edward Mezvinsky, a Democratic candidate for the First District congressional seat, will meet tonight at 9 p.m. with University of Iowa students.

The Iowa City lawyer and former state legislator will meet with students in the East Lounge of Hillcrest dormitory.

Mezvinsky will meet again with UI students Thursday in the Burge Carnival Room. That meeting is also set for 9 p.m.

Names

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a unanimous ruling, the Supreme Court today held that married women do not have a right to be issued drivers' licenses in their maiden name.

The woman, Wendy Forbush, had an agreement with her husband, Ronald P. Carver, whom she married in 1970, that she would use her maiden name in personal and business dealings.

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Propose increase for law college

By BOB CRAIG
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

An increasing number of students trying to gain admission to the University of Iowa College of Law are being turned down due to limits imposed by budget, faculty size and physical facilities, according to Lawrence E. Blades, dean of the college.

The growing demand for a legal education has pushed enrollment from 340 in 1961 to over 500 this year.

In January a request was submitted by Blades to the president's office for an increase in budget, faculty and facilities.

Because many factors indicate a greater demand for more legal education, Blades said that Iowa can expand its present enrollment from 500 to 750 "without any dilution whatsoever in the present quality of the Iowa law school student body."

Blades said that because of the tightness of money, he does not expect favorable action to be taken on the request.

Blades cited four major reasons for the growing demand for a legal education:

- More job opportunities and increasing salaries for lawyers; from a \$6,000 starting salary in 1961 to as high as \$18,000 last year.
- Business and government are hiring more lawyers, even as "general specialists" in nonpracticing positions.
- The extension of more legal services to low and middle income people.
- More students see the legal profession as a means for solving human problems.

Blades added that he is concerned about the quality of the students being turned down.

He said that if an applicant has a 3.5 cumulative grade point average for the last two years of his college work and a score of 650 out of a possible 800 on the Law School Admissions Test, he will stand a good chance of being admitted to the College of Law.

Meetings law weakened

By PAUL DAVIES
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A recent Iowa attorney general's ruling which was requested by Johnson County officials has weakened the state's open meetings law by allowing some routine government meetings to be closed to the public.

The new opinion is a sharp turn from the course of previous legal rulings on the law.

The opinion holds that meetings of Boards of Supervisors with the county engineering staff do not come under the law requiring that all meetings of public bodies be open to the public.

The immediate effect of the ruling is probably confined to Johnson County, but its implications may eventually spread throughout the state and destroy the major effect and meaning of the law.

The opinion was written by Asst. Atty. General Elizabeth A. Nolan, an Iowa City native, in response to questions from Johnson County Attorney Carl J. Goetz.

A recent Iowa attorney general's ruling which was requested by Johnson County officials has weakened the state's open meetings law by allowing some routine government meetings to be closed to the public. The new opinion is a sharp turn from the course of previous legal rulings on the law.

The Iowa law also provides that "no regular or general practice or pattern of holding closed session shall be permitted."

Ms. Nolan's ruling would allow county boards—and by implication, any public agency—to hold some sessions closed to the public as a general way of meeting with employees. Such meetings are included in the "all meetings" phrase in the law.

Turner's statement and Ms. Nolan's ruling don't seem to agree with the law or Turner's past official position.

Turner wrote an opinion last June which ruled on questions concerning school boards, but is applicable to any public agency. The opinion was hailed at the time as upholding the right of the public to know what their government bodies are doing.

Turner wrote then that school boards could not allow their committees to meet secretly because "where there is consultation and discussion of public business there is a 'meeting' subject to this statute."

Daily Iowan news analysis

County supervisors "can meet with employees and discuss county business and not have everybody around," though official action cannot be taken in a

closed session, Turner said.

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parently should be open to the public.

Two other opinions by Iowa assistant attorneys general uphold the concept that every meeting of any kind should be open. One says the law "clearly means all meetings" should be open. The other cites only "the most extraordinary situations" or "most compelling circumstances" as the only basis to veer from "the manifest public purpose of the act for the utmost openness of meetings of governmental agencies."

It is also interesting to note that Johnson County—where the request for a ruling originated—has been operating under opinions by County Atty. Goetz which held that board meetings with staff are covered by the law and therefore must be open.

But despite the many contrary precedents, Ms. Nolan's decision probably will be used throughout the state to justify closed meetings with staff.

Johnson County may be the only place in Iowa where board meetings with staff were held publicly. Without a change in the law's interpretation by the state's legal authorities there soon may be no such place.

Schedule remodeling of UI's MacLean Hall

By RON ELLYSON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Plans are underway to remodel two floors of MacLean Hall by January 1973, according to Richard R. Jordison, staff architect for the University of Iowa.

The project has not yet been approved by the state Board of Regents, Jordison said, but "I'm sure that it will be." The project is expected to come up for consideration by the regents this week.

building out of MacLean Hall, air condition it, and re-light it.

Everything will be repainted, asbestos tile floors, suspended acoustical ceilings, new doors, and two new bathrooms will be installed, Jordison added.

The Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science, presently located in MacLean, "may have to hold some of their classes elsewhere next semester," Jordison said, because of the repairs to the building.

Construction is expected to start in early June and to be completed in mid-January 1973.

Phase two of the remodeling plans for the five-story building includes finishing work on the ground and third floors begun in phase one, Jordison said.

He said remodeling is possible "whenever an old

building is structurally sound like the buildings on the Pentacrest."

The building is being remodeled, Jordison said, because "it's part of the Pentacrest and it's never going to be torn down."

Jordison said MacLean Hall will "probably stand another 500 years."

The 62-year-old building originally held the Physics Department.

There are no plans in sight for the removal of Old Dental Building from the Pentacrest, Jordison said.

"It'll probably last longer than the old electrical engineering building (East Hall Annex)," Jordison said. "I hope the wind blows that one down some night."

He asked in the request if receipt of information by the supervisors from the county staff was "a part of the 'deliberative process'" which, he said, would require a public meeting with the county auditor present. The auditor is required by law to keep minutes of all board meetings.

Ms. Nolan's opinion said the "mere exchange of incidental information between the supervisors and the county engineering staff are not necessarily a part of the deliberative process."

"Accordingly... neither the press nor the auditor is required to be advised of or attend a staff meeting or an inspection trip," she ruled.

Ms. Nolan's opinion seems to be based on the term "deliberative process,"—which does not appear in the law or other opinions as a basis for opening meetings to the public.

"All meetings" of any board, council, or commission created by state law and governing bodies of any government unit "shall be public meetings open to the public at all times," the Iowa open meetings statute says, adding that every citizen has the right to attend such meetings.

It allows closed meetings only for discussion which would lead to "irreparable and needless injury" to a specific person's reputation; to prevent early release of information on real estate purchases; or "for some other exceptional reason so compelling as to override the general public policy in favor of public meetings."



Change practices

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is changing its practices in keeping meetings open to the public as a result of a new attorney general's office opinion on the state public meetings law.

Board Chairman Robert J. Burns says the board has been following a set of guidelines drawn up by County Atty. Carl J. Goetz "which was a lot stricter" than the new ruling by Asst. Atty. Gen. Elizabeth A. Nolan.

"The old narrow approach of defining meeting as an assemblage where formal action can be taken or was taken has fallen by the wayside," Goetz wrote.

"Meeting" is now being interpreted to encompass every situation in which the members of public body gather to discuss public business, and the fact that this may "preclude normal living and working by officials" does not seem of much concern," he explained.

The supervisors were not entirely happy with such a view. Burns says, "I doubt that there's any county in the state that goes so far as we do" in keeping board meetings open.

With Ms. Nolan's ruling the board has returned to its older practices.

Under that policy "we were open but didn't make the attempt to drag the auditor along with us and notify the media when we decided to go look at a road," Burns said.

Now the board will not take the auditor along on road inspection trips, Burns said, though newsmen will be able to accompany the board if they wish. "It will be their job to find out what we're doing on those things," he added.

Suggested park site changed

The Parks and Recreation Commission recommended to the City Council Monday that the site for a park in southwest Iowa City be moved from the previously considered area.

James Lindberg, speaking for the commission, said the city could get more for its money by selecting a 40-acre site at the south city limits. The land, owned by John Dane, lies between Benton Street and Highway 1.

The recommended site replaces a 29-acre plot directly north of the previously considered site. Lindberg said he believed the two properties could be purchased for similar costs per acre (\$3,350 per acre), but added that the southerly site offered more potential for high density development.

The site is divided by a creek which Lindberg said causes occasional flooding. But he added the creek is also a very attractive aspect of the site.

H. Eugene Chubb, director of parks and recreation, said the recommendation to buy the Dane property hinges on three conditions:

—That the city can obtain access to the park from Benton Street and Highway 1;

—That the property be appraised;

—That the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development allow the city to use a \$58,000 federal grant for purchasing the Dane property.

The federal money was granted earlier this year for purchasing the 29-acre site.

The City Council directed the city staff to procure appraisals of the value of the land and to report to the council in two weeks.

ETV fund bill sent to Senate

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended to the Senate Monday a House-passed bill to appropriate \$800,000 per year over the next three years to expand the state educational television network.

The bill was recommended to the Senate without an amendment proposed by Sen. Charles Balloun, R-Toledo, which would have changed the name to Public Television and would have required the network advisory council to label all programs as educational, supplementary education or entertainment.

But Balloun, a critic of programming on the state supported educational television network, indicated he would reintroduce the amendments on the Senate floor.

"I could find no one who would take the blame for or the control of programming," Balloun said.

"I'm not asking them to let me censor them."

Balloun said he thinks the state should have someone representing the taxpayers in saying what programs should be aired.

Sen. Richard Stephens, R-Crawfordsville, agreed.

"It does have the virtue that it would have more people looking at programs before they are aired," Stephens said.

"I am afraid some of these programs are put on the air for shock treatment," he said. "That's not good for educational television in the long run."

Sen. Arthur Neu, R-Carroll, said that in the proposed amendment, education was not defined. "We have a number of programs that are both educational and entertaining," Neu said. "This would cause a lot of busy work that wouldn't accomplish a single thing."

'Development key to black press'

A University of Iowa instructor told a congressional hearing of the Black Caucus Monday that further development of the black press in America was more important than improvement of the establishment press' coverage of black affairs.

Henry G. LaBrie, a teaching assistant in journalism, spoke at a hearing on Mass Media Effect and the Black Community, sponsored by the black representatives in Congress.

LaBrie, who is white, told the committee that black journalists, in general, concede that the mass media has become more responsive in the reporting of minority affairs.

However, he said, "The black press remains a sleeping giant, which on numerous occasions in the past has arisen to display the power it can exert on the consciousness of the black community and even more so, on all of America."

LaBrie said that further development of the black press, was more important than improvement of the establishment press on the issues of hiring black journalists.

He recommended that the committee "urge the support and establishment of a new black news service."

He also recommended recognition of black syndicated reporters and more effective use of the editorial page of black newspapers.

On the subject of black journalism education, LaBrie cited the low percentage of black journalism majors, and recommended that the committee urge the allocation of finances for the establishment of journalism scholarships for minority students.

LaBrie said he would like to see the establishment of programs offering formal courses in black journalism.

On the issue of minority members in the mass media, LaBrie said the main emphasis should be placed on "achieving a greater proportion of blacks and other minority members in the so-called decision-making positions."

"It should be stressed again that qualifications for all candidates be the same, regardless of race, creed and color," he said.

Resigns

William G. Monahan, professor of educational administration, has submitted his resignation from the University of Iowa in order to assume the deanship of the College of Human Resources and Education at West Virginia University, Morgantown.

The resignation is effective at the end of the summer session.

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Iowa City
3140 16 Ave. S.W.
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Urban renewal ... *in general*

Even though visible evidence of the program is lacking, Urban Renewal in Iowa City has been in progress for nine years. Renewal plans include a major facelifting of the Central Business District (CBD), (see accompanying map); elimination of "blighting influences" and providing of off-street parking, i.e. parking ramps. However, evidence is rapidly accumulating that Urban Renewal in Iowa City is one of the biggest fiascoes ever perpetrated on the citizens. The problem is characterized by poor and inadequate planning, deference to vested interests, and a general disregard for the residents it will displace.

It is our contention that in the Urban Renewal process, hundreds of low-rent dwelling units will be destroyed and only a token number of comparable units will be provided in their place. In addition we contend that residents are not receiving adequate information about their relocation rights and the Urban Renewal Program.

This is the first in a series of articles on Urban Renewal in Iowa City. In this article we will address ourselves primarily to background information and briefly discuss redevelopment, the housing problem and possible effects of Urban Renewal on the university pedestrian campus.

BACKGROUND

There are two phases of Urban Renewal in Iowa City. They go respectively by the names of R-14 and R-18. R-14 is also entitled "City-University Project" and is the only project currently in progress. R-18 has not yet been approved for funding and is far from development. Therefore we will deal exclusively with the problems of R-14 which covers a 14-square-block area.

The present UR program was first considered in January of 1963, after the Chamber of Commerce called for action on downtown redevelopment and renewal. Federal funds became available to Iowa City for preliminary planning after a request for \$172,000 by the city council on Nov. 18, 1964. In the fall of 1967, the current \$18 million proposal was suggested.

On Sept. 8, 1967, the first organized resistance to UR materialized when a group of 20 businesspeople asked Johnson County District Court to stop the members of the council from engaging in further UR action because of the council's conflict of interest. On March 3, 1968, the Court ruled

that two members of the council, Doc Connell and Loren Hickerson, were ineligible to participate in UR decisions because of conflicts of interest.

The case was continued to the Supreme Court of Iowa and its decision upheld on March 11, 1969. In addition, the Court voided all Iowa City council actions dating back to 1964. But UR was halted only a few weeks. On April 4, 1969, through the efforts of local officials, two bills passed by the state legislature were signed into law, redefining conflict of interest and allowing the council to continue the UR project. (See history outline.)

REDEVELOPMENT

Since UR is concerned with the redevelopment of the downtown business district, perhaps we should consider what that redevelopment involves. To achieve the UR objectives, the following three actions are necessary according to the Project description:

+Land clearance and redevelopment. Once land has been cleared, the city can do one of two things. It can sell it to a private developer, or it can sell or dedicate it for constructing new public improvements or facilities e.g. parking ramps and malls.

+Structural rehabilitation. Rehabilitation essentially means providing technical assistance and enforcement of existing codes and ordinances pertaining to buildings, construction, zoning and design standards.

+Construction of public facilities and improvements such as utilities, parking facilities and landscaping.

In order to really accomplish downtown redevelopment, the city expects and must have the private developer interested in downtown investment. The city wants the downtown to be a business district that can effectively compete with surrounding shopping centers. But conditions have changed since the project was conceived in the early 60's. For example, there has been an increasing commercial exodus to outlying suburban areas as evidenced by the development of the Mall, K-Mart and Wardway. While the city finds it difficult to attract developers to the downtown, the Mall has attracted a large number of new stores.

Why a Ramp?

The building of a downtown parking ramp is considered to be the key to getting the UR program moving. The reasoning is

that the construction of such a ramp will attract a developer to construct a large department store to take advantage of the new parking facilities. This presumably will precipitate further development and an economic boom in downtown Iowa City. Although no developer has made any definite commitment to building a major department store, the city still intends to proceed with the ramp. What may have seemed plausible in the mid-60's in terms of redevelopment needs to be re-evaluated in the context of the 1970's and the present needs of Iowa City. To blindly proceed with the construction of a large part of downtown to accommodate developers who may not even exist seems poor planning at best, and it comes dangerously close to using public funds for risk capital.

The 570-car parking ramp will cost an estimated \$2 million. Opposition to the ramp has been growing on the grounds that it is fiscally unsound and will operate at a deficit, a cost that will directly or indirectly be borne by the taxpayers. An increase in downtown parking meter fees to 15 cents per hour is expected to be used to help to finance the ramp. In terms of downtown redevelopment this appears detrimental—why shop downtown at 15 cents per hour when you can shop at the Mall for free?

The ecological soundness of encouraging the influx of additional cars into the downtown area is likewise a question requiring serious and immediate consideration, for the sake of present and future generations of Iowa Citizens. (The city council will be holding a public hearing on the proposed parking ramp March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber.)

HOUSING

Another problem of primary importance is the relocation of residents displaced by the UR Project. As has been shown, the primary objective of UR is the commercial redevelopment of the Central Business District. In working toward that objective the project will result in the destruction of 356 housing units, displacing some 689 residents. These units are among Iowa City's lowest contract rents, averaging under \$85.00 per month. The lack of concern for these residents is clearly illustrated in the City's R-14 pamphlet in which exactly seven words are devoted to housing: "Dwelling units, above the ground floor only."

The problem of relocation becomes apparent when one considers the shortage of

low-rent housing in Iowa City. Low-rent housing is difficult to find as can testify anyone who has ever searched for it. For those needing low-income housing the elimination of 356 units will only aggravate an already pressing problem.

Besides UR, other projects are being planned which will eliminate even more low-income housing. The shortage of low-income housing and the problem of relocation will be dealt with in more detail in upcoming articles.

PEDESTRIAN CAMPUS

In addition to adversely affecting residents the UR Project will create a major threat to the possibility of establishing a pedestrian campus. The city intends to close two blocks up the area around Dubuque Street. This will necessitate a change in the traffic patterns of the downtown area. Madison Street has been proposed as one of the major arterial streets which will route traffic around the Central Business District.

The proposal to reroute traffic through the central campus would create a hazard to the many pedestrians in the area. To alleviate the problem the city has suggested the construction of pedestrian overpasses between the Pentacrest and the Union or the Main Library. It has been suggested that overpasses be used to prevent pedestrians from getting zapped by the increased amount of traffic which will flow down Madison. One could offer only sympathy to bikers.

As evidenced in the traffic pattern dispute, the university and the city have some incompatible goals, despite the fact that Urban Renewal in Iowa City is entitled "City-University Project." One must wonder what objectives they have in common. In their pursuit of property the city and the university clearly have not taken into account the needs and goals of the residents they are displacing. What is this Urban Renewal accomplishing for the people besides proposing to create a hazard to pedestrians and bikers; attempting to "sell" to the people a ramp which has adverse environmental and fiscal implications; and destroying hundreds of the few low-income housing units available? Under these circumstances, one must ask: who profits? And who pays?

Bill and Sue Appel
Kent Edwards
George Millward
Helen Herrick



Winning entry of the John Bowers Honorary Daily Iowan Ramp Cartoon Contest. Drawn by Helen Herrick. If we ever find Bowers, she'll get her \$10 prize.

DAILY IOWAN

opinions

... the ramp in particular

By JERRY DEPEW

Iowa City is set to build a parking ramp at College and Linn Street as the first step in its urban renewal project. The question of whether the citizens of this town want such a ramp now confronts the city council. The question of whether we need the ramp has supposedly been answered in the affirmative. But that answer is open to challenge.

The foundation of the ramp project is the Barton-Aschman (B-A) Associates feasibility study of 1968. It was "updated" in 1971, but is nonetheless obsolete. The B-A study suffers from several flaws, each one sufficient to weaken its conclusions. Taken together, they destroy the study.

First, the study projects increased use of downtown parking facilities by a growing University of Iowa. It predicts a 25 percent rise by 1980 in university-bound drivers. But recent enrollment projections show only a 10 percent rise in the size of the student body by that time.

By 1975 the Dentistry College will have moved across the river to the west campus taking its students and their cars with it. The Music Department has already done so. Barton-Aschman, in its 1971 revision of the ramp

study, failed to make the necessary adjustments on the basis of these changes.

Second, the B-A study projects a 45 percent increase by 1980 in the parking needs of persons who work and shop downtown. This projection rests on a 1965 study which predicted the growth of Iowa City by 377,000 square feet of retail and office space before 1974.

Since then the Mall and K-Mart have built 275,000 square feet and the Mall is adding 50,000 more. The growth is taking place, but not in the downtown area. Furthermore there is little sign of future major development downtown because no large retailer has yet agreed to build in the urban renewal area.

But the 1971 B-A study update ignores both these facts—and the fact that some central business district workers and patrons now ride the buses—and still predicts increased worker and patron parking downtown.

The 1968 version of the study, on the other hand, properly warned that "To begin construction of a parking garage as part of urban renewal without a firm commitment for retail development is questionable."

Third, in 1968 this city had a lackadaisical bus system. In 1971, when the update study was writ-

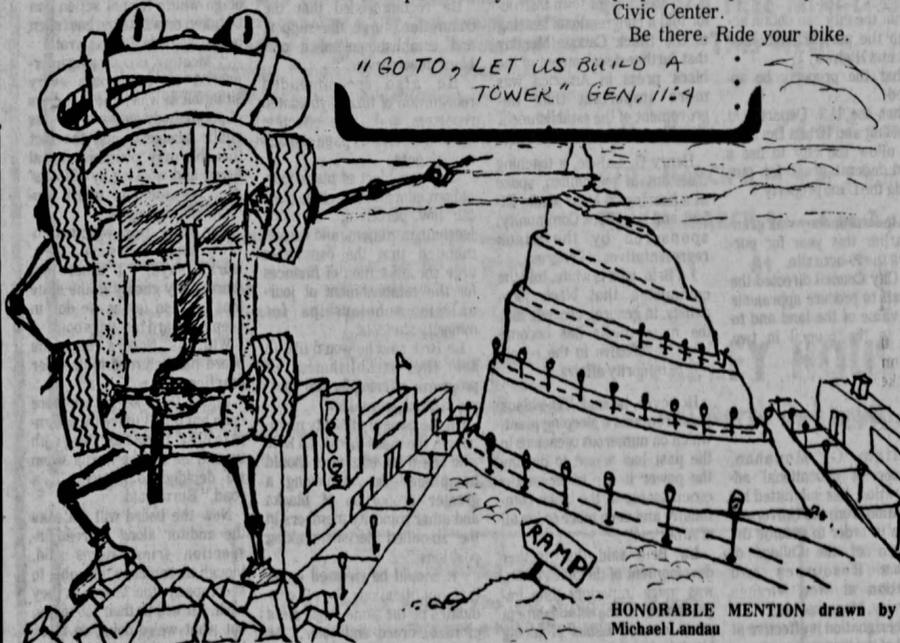
ten, the same system was preparing to die.

The new system has a vitality Barton-Aschman could not have foreseen. In fact, parking revenues in the four months since the new buses began running have dropped 12 percent over the same period last year. Last month we saw the beginning of a UI shuttle system which features 600 free parking spaces in the Hancher lot. These two bus operations—plus recent talk of improving the bus service to Coralville—will surely cut the demand for downtown parking.

The Barton-Aschman analysis is out of date, useless, and becoming more so every day. Without it there is no cogent case for the parking ramp. With the \$2 million Iowa City would save by not building the ramp, the city could finance the projected deficit of the current bus system for 20 years.

All this brings us most immediately to the question of whether we want this parking ramp and want it now. If we do, construction can begin this summer. If we are doubtful, we can at least ask for a new study. If we don't want it at all, we must speak up now. Tonight the city council will hear public opinion on the proposed ramp at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Be there. Ride your bike.



HONORABLE MENTION drawn by Michael Landau



Who pays?

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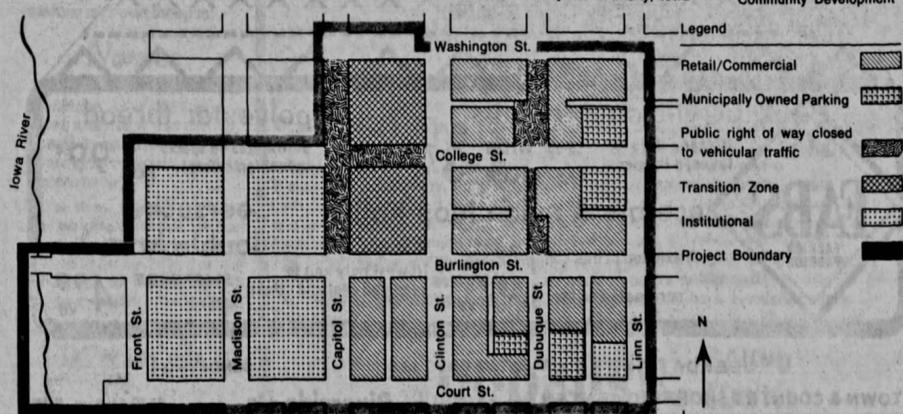
Dennis Kraft, Directory of Community Development, Iowa City, Iowa, February 2, 1972

QUOTABLE QUOTES

- No War declared
- No storm had flared
- No Sudden bomb so cruel
- Just a need for land
- A greedy hand
- And a sign that said
- Urban Renewal

by Robert Goodman
from *After the Planners*

Proposed Land Use



Top tax bracket drops 10 per cent

Big salary? Here's good tax news

Editors Note: Following is the fifth in a series of six articles entitled "You And Your Income Taxes." They were written, to help taxpayers prepare their 1971 tax returns.

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you have a very high salary, there is good news for you in a law change affecting the income tax return you are now working on.

But if you are in a very high bracket and have very large long-term capital gains income—from the sale of securities or real estate, for example—the news is not so good.

Even on a more moderate level, if you had a substantial increase in income in 1971, there's something else you should look into.

Effective with 1971 income, the top tax bracket for salaries and similar earned compensation is 60 per cent. Formerly it was 70 per cent—still the top figure for other kinds of income. Another drop, to 50 per cent, applies to this year's income, which will be reflected in returns a year from now.

The salary saving can be offset to some extent, however, if the person receiving it is also benefiting substantially from various tax shelters and advantages.

The law takes just the opposite course on capital gains—and that isn't accidental. Generally speaking, when someone makes a profit by selling an asset he has held more than six months, this is a long term capital gain and only half of it is included in his income, taxed at whatever bracket rate applies.

But there has been a special feature in the law benefiting those in the highest income brackets. This is called the alternative tax rate applicable to capital gains—25 per cent on the whole amount. Obviously, this was an advantage to those whose tax rate is higher than 50 per cent—and only to those.

The law now provides that the 25 per cent alternative applies only to the first \$50,000 of capital gains. Capital gains above this figure take a 32.5 per cent rate. Next year the rate goes to 35 per cent, in effect wiping out the alternative tax advantage for capital gains above \$50,000.

The changes relating to high salaries and capital gains were made in the 1969 tax reform act as modest steps to discourage maneuvers by which compensation is converted from salaries or other ordinary income to capital gains taxed at a lower rate.

Another recent, though not brand new, modification of the revenue code can help some taxpayers who are not on the loftiest income perches.

This change, effective in 1970, eases the rule under which a person whose income rises sharply in a year can, in effect, spread out some of the surplus over earlier, hungrier years to avoid a big high bracket tax bite.

Tax series

The old rule was so restrictive that it helped few people, such as sports or entertainment personalities. The rule is now broad enough to benefit, for example, the man who switches jobs for a hefty increase in salary, or the one who sold a house he had owned for years and made a big capital gain on the transaction.

To find out whether income averaging could help you, do this:

Get out the copies you kept of your returns for 1970, 1969, 1968 and 1967. Add up the taxable income figures from these, and

take 30 percent of the total.

Now figure your taxable income for 1971. If it is at least \$3,000 higher than the figure you computed from the earlier returns, income averaging may be to your advantage.

Get a copy of Schedule G and follow instructions.

At no time is the joy of home ownership greater than when you sit down to fill out your federal income tax return.

It may be a mortgaged castle, but it is a gold mine of tax deductions, enabling the homeowner to join the happy club of Americans who can itemize their deductions.

Those who rent their place to live can't begin to match the deductions—in interest and taxes, primarily. Rent isn't deductible. The interest paid on monthly mortgage payments is.

Usually, just by claims on a residence, a taxpayer can beat the standard deduction. Real estate taxes and some other state and local taxes are deductible.

For the new homeowner just beginning to pay on his mortgage, the advantage is greater because the interest paid in the early years is much higher. It is one compensation for being stuck with high mortgage interest.

If you bought a house in 1971 and were forced, as part of the sale, to pay "points," the onetime charge a seller usually

pays, is deductible as interest as long as it is not payment for specific services a lender performs for your account.

Condominium apartment owners may deduct the interest they paid on the mortgage debt of the project that is allocable to their share of the property.

In addition to interest and taxes, there are dozens of other deductible items related to your home that can help shave taxable income.

For example, many owners can claim deductions for casualty and theft losses. If your residence was damaged by fire or a burglar took jewelry from your home, you can claim a deduction for casualty or theft. But they're only deductible to the extent they exceed \$100 after subtracting insurance payments, if any. That \$100 figure must be applied to each such event involving loss. You cannot bunch a group of small losses together and treat them as one. If a hurricane or tornado did heavy damage to your home, it would be a good idea to order appropriate IRS publications to read up on the amounts you can claim.

If you are required, as a condition of your employment, to use your home as a place of business, you may deduct a reasonable percentage of home maintenance costs such as heat, light, cleaning and decorating bills, as well as depreciation. The IRS,

however, watches such deductions closely. Key to the interpretation is using the home "as a condition of your employment."

Home repairs normally aren't deductible, unless you have to use your home for business or rental purposes. But there are times when fixing up the house can be an advantage for income tax purposes.

If you decided to move last year and hired someone to paint your house or fix it up to get a better price, you may be able to adjust the sales price of your home. These expenses may be subtracted from the sales price to get the "adjusted sales price."

The adjusted sales price is then compared with the purchase price of your new home to find out how much gain may be postponed and not taxed currently.

Before fixing-up expenses can be considered repairs that must be made within 90 days before the sales contract is signed, must be paid within 30 days after the sale, be nondebt and not be improvements.

Although most sellers get more for their homes than they paid, this doesn't always mean you have to pay taxes on the profit. The test is whether you buy another home that costs at least as much as you sold your old home for within a year before or after the sale.



Caption contest winner!

The winner of The Daily Iowan's caption contest is Scott Cawelti of 126 North Clinton, who submitted the following knee-slapper:

The Kilkwik Company of Salem, Massachusetts, unveiled their newest concept in humane human execution—the KwikKrunch Chair. A Kilkwik salesman, Ted Babbitt, demonstrates in this photo how it works. The prisoner's feet and hands are placed on the horizontal bar at the end of the chair. At a signal from the warden, the ball on the prisoner's left is lifted, released a high-tension spring to which the bar is attached. The bar zings backwards into the prisoner's head, breaking both legs and crushing the prisoner's skull. A spokesman for the Kilkwik Company explained the rationale for this new

non-electric chair: "The Kilkwik Company is mindful of the need to conserve electricity, especially because the Supreme Court's ruling on the death penalty is likely to come this summer, when consumer demand for electricity will be high. The KwikKrunch chair is quick, relatively painless, and uses no electricity."

Runner up in the caption competition was John E. Schoell of 361 South Park, whose entry reads like this:

"Prospective astronaut practices moon shooting techniques."

The winner and runner-up may pick up their prizes in the Daily Iowan news room, 201 Communications Center.

CAMPUS NOTES

NEW PIONEERS

New Pioneers Food Co-op will hold a potluck supper tonight at 5:30 at Wesley House. Bring your own table service.

AFS

American Field Service will meet tonight at 7 at the International Center, 219 North Clinton.

SENATE

Student Senate will meet tonight at 7 in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. All interested students are invited.

ISPIRIG

ISPIRIG will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Student Activities Center. Formal organization, election of student board will be discussed.

LA LECHE

La Leche League of Iowa City will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Ms. Eugene Wissink, 1130 Hotz Avenue. There will be a discussion on Nutrition and Weaning.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theater's production of "Cactus Flower" will be held from 7:30 until 10 p.m. on March 8, 9, 10 at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Four men (one Spanish) and seven women are needed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

UI Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 today in the North Lounge of Wesley House.

ABORTION FUND

On March 7, 8, 9 the Women's Center is collecting money to set up an Abortion Loan Fund to help women who need an abortion but who do not have immediate funds. Tables will be set up in the Union and at dormitory food lines to take contributions. Money can be brought or sent to the Women's Center, 3 East Market Street.

WILKINS

Tod Wilkins, District Representative of the ACTION program, which includes the Peace Corps and VISTA will head up a team of recruiters who will be on campus Monday through Friday. If you are interested in further information or an appointment call the Placement office in the Union.

PASSION IN ART

Wallace Tomasini, professor of art at the University of Iowa, will discuss the Passion and Death of Jesus Christ as represented in art Thursday, Mar. 9, 7:15 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

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Lecture no. 4

MEDICINE IN THE 70's

Medical care for the rich or the poor? Cryogenics? Organ transplants? Who shall live? Mercy killings?

Larry Den Besten, M.D.

Assoc. Prof. of Surgery, U.I.

Tuesday, March 7, 7:30 p.m.

Harvard Room, IMU

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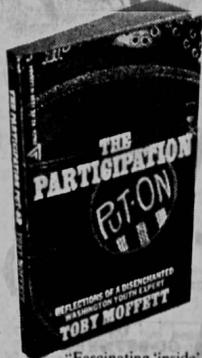
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Gary K. Hansen
Edward Stevenson
Philip Johnson
Thomas Hahn
James Van Hemert

The inside story of how the Nixon administration used the HEW Office of Students and Youth to co-opt dissent and save face for political appointees—by creating an illusion of action.



"Fascinating 'inside' reading"... People who think their government can and should do something for the poor and the outcast ought to read this book.

THE PARTICIPATION PUT-ON
Reflections of a Disenchanted Washington Youth Expert
Toby Moffett

*Publishers' Weekly
**The Washington Post
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J-prof to speak

—David Manning White, chairman of Boston University's department of journalism, will speak this Thursday on "The Celluloid Weapon: Social Comment in the American Film," at 3:30 p.m. in The University of Iowa's Shambaugh Auditorium.

His lecture is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the UI School of Journalism. The presentation will include film clips.

White has published numerous articles and books about communications and mass culture. He is a 1942 alumnus of the U of I where he received a Ph.D. degree in English.

White is general editor of the Beacon Press series on Contemporary Communication and president of Marlborough House Publishers.

Trivia

Who is the Johnson County Weed Commissioner? Now, quit your snickering...not that kind of weed.

Watch for the answer tomorrow.

Here's yesterday's answer. While an Iowa-Illinois railroad drawbridge over the Mississippi is actually longer, the U.S.'s longest drawbridge open to cars is at Keokuk, Iowa. It's 377 feet long, and was built in 1916.

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SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

SURVIVAL LINE answers your questions, cuts red tape, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning in The Daily Iowan. Phone 353-6210 between 7 and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City. Sorry, telephone calls at other times cannot be accepted.

I'm not a student, nor am I connected in any way with the University, but I enjoy the SURVIVAL LINE column. Could you find out for me about Icelandic Airlines? My wife and I would like to go to Europe this summer, and we've heard that Icelandic is the cheapest way to get there. How much would it cost for the two of us, we're planning on going in June this year, and where's the nearest place to get in touch with Icelandic—A.E.S.

Flying Icelandic Airlines to Luxembourg, via Iceland (where else?), sounds easy enough. But, you have to go to New York to catch the plane.

Although there is an office in Chicago, you can fly Icelandic to Europe only from New York. If you stay not less than 22 days and not more than 44, the cost per person is \$273 round trip. Any longer or shorter and the price goes up to \$383, according to the Meacham Travel Service in Iowa City.

By the way, a one way ticket only costs \$223. Happy travelling.

How do you roll a marijuana cigarette or 'joint'?—C.D. Carefully.

I am in trouble due to a mismanagement of funds. Where can I go to declare bankruptcy and how do I go about it? I still want to go to school—J.L.

SURVIVAL LINE talked to Assistant Johnson County Attorney, Pat Kamath, who said, "First of all, find any attorney, or, if you qualify, Legal Aid." Ms. Kamath explained that any attorney will help you in basically the same way.

Some of the technicalities involved are filing a petition for bankruptcy in any Federal District Court. This will cost \$50, according to Ms. Kamath. The petition can be paid for all at once, or in some cases, on an installment plan. All your assets and property will then be turned over to a court-appointed trustee, who will dispose of it to your creditors.

In filing bankruptcy, there are some exemptions. You may keep your home, if you have one. If you are the head of a family, you may keep your car. In the state of Iowa you may keep your clothing and the tools of your trade.

One more point in favor for you is the fact that if you have a job, any wages earned after the day you file bankruptcy, you can keep. Also, filing bankruptcy shouldn't have any effect on going to school, according to Ms. Kamath.

However, your credit rating will be affected. You may build it back up, said Ms. Kamath, but generally it is lost for good.

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Tuesday & Wednesday

Illinois Room

7 & 9 p.m.

In THE ROUND-UP, Miklos Jancso (MY WAY HOME, THE RED AND THE WHITE, SILENCE AND CRY) depicts an important event in Hungary's history. The film is set in 1888, in the newly-created Austro-Hungarian empire. The entire action takes place at an isolated prison, in the midst of a vast, featureless plain. Austrian officials "round up" suspected Hungarian freedom fighters, the remnants of Kossuth's revolutionary army. Jancso carefully details the subtle techniques used by the oppressors in encouraging prisoners to betray others. When a rebel is identified, he is shot or hanged. As in MY WAY HOME, Jancso explores the effect of psychological and physical intimidation on confined human beings. As in his later masterpiece, THE RED AND THE WHITE, the terror comes quickly, almost routinely, as a logical consequence of a surrealistic situation.



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You are cordially invited to the grand opening of the Spartan Health Club beginning Saturday the fourth of March through the twelfth of March. Discount on first time consultation visits only.
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Audio Research Dual 50E power amp, Crown IC-150 pre amp, Thorens TD-150 turntable with Rabco SL-8E arm and Stanton 681-EE cartridge. Advent speakers. All recently purchased and absolutely flawless. Call (1) 432-7162.

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Personals
A late **HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Robert** The Cooperative Sue, Allen, Kent, Mike and Kris

NIGHT OF ONE ACTS — The Love of Don Perlimpin and Belisa in the Garden by Garcia Lorca, Frull Salad by Grant Dusey, March 17 and 18, 8 p.m., 19, 2 p.m. Studio Theater. 3-10

VIBRANT, male, business entrepreneur desires companionship of female with like interests, age 22-28, must enjoy hunting, camping and general outdoorsy things. Send photograph, desires and comments to Box 1185, Iowa City, 3-14

SORORITY GIRLS — Earn substantial funds for your house and yourself through Robinette Cosmetics. 337-5839. 3-9

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, 337-5695. 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

SPART GYM — Exclusive facilities for men as low as \$57.50 monthly. 351-0038. 3-2

Typing Services
FAST, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers. English, foreign languages. New electric typewriter. 338-6509. 4-25

IBM Executive with carbon ribbon. Term papers plus editing. 338-7209. 4-6

ELECTRIC typing—All types, thirteen year's experience. Phone 337-3843. 4-21

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 4-20

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 these, 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

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

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

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

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

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Lost and Found
LOST — Black vinyl purse. Contact lenses inside needed urgently. Reward. 351-4440. 3-9

\$50 Reward — Lost — Wedding band, February 22, Locker Room Rec Building. 351-7195 after 5 pm. 3-8

Housing Wanted
MED student—wife need one bedroom unfurnished apartment for August occupancy. Write M. Springer, 165 McIntyre Court, Valparaiso, Indiana 46383. 3-20

Apts. for Rent
SUBLET two bedroom, air conditioned apartment. Dishwasher. Four blocks from Pentacrest. Girls. 337-3571 after 5 p.m. 3-8

FOR RENT — Two bedroom furnished apartment, close in. \$165 per month including utilities. Call 337-7240. 4-25

SMALL efficiencies, \$35-\$50, men only. 521 South Van Buren after 6 pm. 4-25

TWO room furnished apartment, four blocks from campus, available immediately. 351-4246 after 5:30 pm. 3-13

FURNISHED apartments. Choice location. Summer or September. Girls only. 337-2841. 4-20

AVAILABLE immediately—Furnished, carpeted, one bedroom for two or three. Bus, off street parking. Call 354-1162 or 338-7058. 3-13

SUBLEASE two bedroom furnished apartment across from University Theatre. Available June 1. Call 354-1575. 3-13

SUMMER sublet - Air conditioned, deluxe efficiency. Furnished, off street parking. Bus route. Close to medical campus. Will arrange terms. Call 338-3592 after 6 pm. 3-10

ONE bedroom furnished. No lease - no damage deposit. Couple or single woman. Eight blocks downtown, bus route. Air conditioned. \$140, heat and water furnished. 337-2078. 4-20

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

FURNISHED, first floor of a house with four large rooms plus kitchen and bath. \$250 utilities included. No pets. 337-3265. 3-22

QUIET location — New two bedroom, nine blocks from downtown, near bus. Appliances, drapes, carpet, no pets. 683-2445. 3-13

BRAND new apartment, one bedroom, carpeted, close in, \$155. Call 351-9595 after 3 p.m. 3-24

AVAILABLE immediately - Close in, furnished apartment, \$155 utilities paid. Really nice. Call 351-6709 after 5 pm 3-7

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom furnished, close in, private parking. 354-1838 after 5 pm. 3-21

ONE bedroom near University Hospitals, furnished, \$145; unfurnished, \$135. 351-2008. 4-20

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, two to three girls. Across from Burge. Call 338-4821 after 5 pm. 3-10

SHARE new apartment - Beautiful, girls, furnished two bedroom. 337-7818. 4-20

EFFICIENCY - Basement, furnished, with garage. Prefer nonsmoker. \$90. 338-0998. 3-10

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

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

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

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. 4-12

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

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

Apts. for Rent (Con't)
MODERN Apartment - One bedroom, carpeted, close in, \$155. Call 351-9595 after 3 pm. 3-15

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

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

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

FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 3-14

Misc. for Sale
CONSOLE television, best offer or trade on portable. Mara, 337-7823. 3-15

PANASONIC color TV, 15 inch screen. Portable, one year old. Perfect color. \$260, new; now \$150. 353-2728 after 10:30 pm. 3-15

35mm Asahi Pentax, five months use, \$175, will bargain. 337-9778. 3-13

PANASONIC tape player, tapes, five band short wave, all for \$75. 353-2231 3-17

SONY 252 Reel-to-Reel tape recorder. Dial 354-2189. 3-8

MAN'S Varsity 10-speed; Pentax 35mm SLR with 3 lenses; Royal portable electric typewriter. 338-8414; 338-6063. 3-17

WATERBED, king size, deluxe with heater. 402 S. Linn. 354-1184. 3-8

KALONA Country Kreations—The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa 4-2

MUST sell—Small console stereo—AM-FM radio. \$60. 338-2101, evenings. 3-10

FUJICA Z-450, Super 8, zoom, slow motion. Best offer. 338-5614. 3-13

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

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

SANSUI 5000X stereo receiver, new \$75. ADC 450A speakers, month old, \$225. 353-1125. 3-7

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

THE Nut Shell - 331 S. Gilbert. Stop in - Unbelievable, fantastic, everything handmade. Also alterations. 337-5884. Closed 2 - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. 4-6

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

NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. 4-19

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

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

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

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry, raised pieces by commission. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 351-2216, Terry. 3-7

Mobile Homes
10 x 50 Travelhome — Two bedroom, fully carpeted, washer, 1 1/2 baths. Available May 28. Forest View. 338-5968 after 5 p.m. 4-25

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

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

10x30 Richardson — Furnished, central air, washer, new carpeting. Available April 1. Forestview 338-8370 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10

Pets
NEED a Watchdog? 1/2 German Shepherd pups, seven weeks. 351-1862. 3-13

FOR sale — AKC Toy Silver female poodle puppies, seven weeks. 351-0635. 3-10

PARROT, 1 1/2 year old Bebe parrot with large cage. Must sell (too many cats). Phone 848-6527 after 6 p.m. 3-10

GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Bred for hunting and pets. Phone 319-627-2631. 4-11

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenam Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 3-16

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

MAN or woman capable of doing line or line and wash drawings. Send samples with full particulars to Design Unlimited Advertising Agency, Box 649, Iowa City, 3-24

WANTED - Medical secretary-receptionist-bookkeeper. Experience needed. Write Box 17, Daily Iowan. 3-9

PART TIME - Five positions open to train as makeup instructors. Robinette Cosmetics. 337-5839. 3-9

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

Who Does It?
HOME interiors and gifts. The hows, whys and wheres of interior decorating. A complete line of accessories to choose from. I'll come right to your home. 351-5824. 3-7

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-0250, 4-17

ARTIST'S Portraits — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20; oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 4-4

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 3-10

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Call 338-1747. 3-7

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

CHIPPERS Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 3-16

FULLER brush - Dial 338-1351. 3-7

FRENCH and Spanish tutoring by certified teacher. Dial 337-9924. 3-22

Roommate Wanted
DESPERATE — Female share trailer. Own room. Will discuss rent. After 5 p.m., 338-8987. 3-10

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 AI, 354-2586. 3-8

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

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

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

Rooms for Rent
AVAILABLE now—Sleeping room, no cooking, gentleman. Dial 338-8455. 4-21

CHRISTUS House Community has an opening for one male and one female, both single rooms. Phone 338-7868. 3-10

ROOMS with kitchen facilities, \$70, utilities paid. Dial 337-4316. 3-8

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

Autos-Foreign-Sports
1966 MGB-GT — New clutch and brakes, runs well, \$750. 351-1076. 3-15

CORVETTE 1966. Convertible, excellent condition. See to appreciate. \$2,000. 338-3164. 3-20

1964 VW — Good condition, must sell. Dial after 5 p.m., 351-6623. 3-15

</

No action on suspensions

With a little help, Hawks can get even

By BERNIE OWENS
Assistant Sports Editor

Come on Bob Ford & Co. Produce some more 60 per cent shooting, continue your mastery of the 3-2 zone and—most importantly—make sure you whip Minnesota.

And Wisconsin, let's not have any super performance against Michigan.

Reasons for a bit of Boilermaker support and whammy for the Badgers? Well, if Purdue handles the Gophers and Michigan takes Wisconsin tonight the Big Ten race will be all knotted again.

Then, if things go right, Iowa will get a chance to return a favor to Michigan on TV Saturday afternoon in the final game of the year.

The Hawkeyes had the Big Ten all but wrapped up back in 1968 with Sam Williams and the rest. Iowa had a 10-3 mark going into the final game with Michigan at the Field House. The Wolves won and the Hawks lost the title to Ohio State in a playoff.

For tonight, however, everything depends on Purdue. If Minnesota wins, the conference crown and NCAA trip goes to the Gophers.

Minnesota is 10-3 with one Big Ten game tonight while Michigan and Ohio State are both 8-4 with games tonight and Saturday.

Purdue had Minnesota on the line last Tuesday before losing at Minnesota 48-43. The Gophers didn't manage to tie the count until one minute remained to be played. Purdue led by 12 at half.

Minnesota played it's best of the year Saturday in whipping Illinois, 91-62, while the Boilermakers beat Iowa 87-85 with two starters missing.

Bill Franklin, the conference's top rebounder, is no longer with Purdue because of his signing with a pro manager. Dennis Gamauf, the other

starter out against Iowa, may be back tonight after suffering an ankle injury.

While the title rides with the contest at Lafayette, Iowa will be trying to salvage the remainder of this year and get things straightened out for next season at Illinois.

The Hawks have been plagued with defensive lapses but the troubles aren't quite as bad as Illinois'.

Harv Schmidt's club was out of focus a couple weeks ago when they came to Iowa City (Iowa won in overtime 87-84) and the situation hasn't changed. Only Nick Weatherspoon (19.5 average) and Bill Morris (15.1) are fairly certain of starting.

Schmidt has tried all sorts of things to get Illinois moving. Against Wisconsin he tried two-platoon basketball and running without luck. Nothing the Illini coach tried worked against Ohio State and even less was successful against Minnesota.

Schmidt's main problem is with his guards. In losing 103-70 to Ohio State, four Illini guards contributed just three field goals. Statistically Illinois is also the worst field goal shooting team percentage wise in the league.

Iowa, at least, is pretty sure of a starting lineup. The same five that started against Purdue (Kevin Kunnert, Rick Williams, Jim Collins, Gary Lusk and Neil Fegebank) are expected to open the game at Champaign.

An even break for the year in the Big Ten is out of the question for Iowa but the Hawks can still manage a .500 season by winning tonight and Saturday. The Hawks are 4-8 and 10-12.

Game time is 8:05 p.m. KXIC-FM Iowa City, WMT and KCRG of Cedar Rapids and WHO Des Moines will broadcast the contest.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten's policy-making faculty representatives held a day-long hearing on the appeal of two suspended University of Minnesota basketball players and indicated a decision would not be made until Tuesday.

The faculty group, sitting as a court of last resort, in the appeal of the two suspended Gopher players, Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor, heard testimony from the two players along with a delegation of three lawyers and two representatives of Minnesota's athletic committee.

Acting chairman Marcus Plant of Michigan said his group would continue deliberations Tuesday and after a vote on the matter will make a written decision which may be announced as late as Tuesday night or Wednesday.

The faculty hearing came on an appeal from an earlier vote by the Big Ten athletic directors which sustained the suspensions by Commission Wayne Duke for Behagen's Taylor's part in a brawl which ended the Jan. 25 conference game between Ohio State and Minnesota at Minneapolis.

The hearing extended from 10 a. m. until shortly before 6 p. m. CST and included a trip by the faculty group to a television studio to view film clips of the

fight in which three Ohio State players were hospitalized in a 50-44 Buckeye victory.

Plant served as chairman of the faculty group in place of the regular chairman, Roy Larmee of Ohio State, who withdrew because of Ohio State's involvement. Both Larmee and Max Schultze' Minnesota faculty representatives, also will abstain from voting.

"We heard testimony and studied evidence on the incident and we will continue deliberation Tuesday," said Plant. "We don't know exactly when we will reach a decision."

Plant declined to say whether the Minnesota appeal, coming at a time when the Gopher basketball team finishes its regular season Tuesday night, was aimed at the possible eligibility of Behagen and Taylor being approved for the NCAA tournament.

The day-long hearing delayed the start of the regular Big Ten March business meeting of the faculty representatives and the athlete directors.

The scheduled three-day meeting also will have a departure from the agenda later Tuesday afternoon when a black professor from Michigan State will appear before the joint group to protest against racial discrimination in the

conference.

Dr. Robert L. Green, director of Michigan State's Center for Urban Affairs, will address the joint group in a followup of a public demand last month that

the Big Ten immediately hire more black officials, coaches, and athletic department employees.

Also on the regular agenda are the subjects of the Big Ten's

proposed adoption of the so-called "red shirt" rule and the NCAA's new policy of permitting freshmen to compete on varsity football and basketball teams.

They're Rangers but don't expect changes

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Washington Senators now are the Texas Rangers, but there haven't been any major converts—not even Manager Ted Williams.

"Sure, I've got a 10-gallon hat," Williams said. "I've got two. They were sent to me."

Is he going to wear them?

"Hell, no!" Williams replied.

What about pitcher Casey Cox, the only member of the Senators who has moved to Texas?

"I feel a little out of place some time," said Cox. "There's not too many people down there with long hair."

What about the things that go with Texas—a 10-gallon hat or boots?

"No 10-gallon hat, no boots," Cox answered. "None of that stuff for me."

That's the way it is at the Rangers' camp. Texans who aren't Texans.

Of the 40 players in the Rangers' camp, only Cox is living in Texas, and he has moved right into Arlington, the site of the Rangers' new stadium.

The site itself has caused people who used to

chuckle about the way the Senators played to chuckle about where the Rangers will be playing. Arlington is a city between Dallas and Fort Worth best known for its family entertainment attractions.

Along a six-mile stretch of turnpike are six flags Over Texas, an amusement park; The way, a religious attraction, and Lion Country Safari, an African-style animal park.

There are those who suggest Williams now has three options—he can laugh at his Rangers, pray for them or watch them eaten alive.

The Senators built such a brilliant reputation for ineptness in Washington, as a matter of fact, that when the club decided to use the nickname Rangers it felt compelled to see if Texas' most famous organization would object.

"We consulted them," said the one club official, "to make sure they wouldn't be insulted."

They weren't, and the club was ecstatic. "It's the best name any team could have in Texas," Williams emphasized. "You think of Texas, you think of Rangers."

"And they never lose."

Penn moves up; Bruins still dominate poll

UCLA's unbeaten basketball machine remained a unanimous choice as the top team in The Associated Press major college poll Monday.

The Bruins, who defeated California 85-71 and Stanford 102-73 last week, were tabbed first on all 32 ballots cast in the nationwide survey of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, Penn moved from fourth to second, jumping over North Carolina, No. 3, and Louisville, Nov. 4. North Carolina and Louisville each lost once last week while Penn defeated three opponents. The Quakers trailed UCLA by a large point-margin 640-402.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Long Beach State, South

Carolina, Marquette, Brigham Young, Southwestern Louisiana and Marshall.

Memphis State, No. 11, made the poll's greatest advance after being No. 20 last week. Memphis State defeated Louisville 81-65 and Drake 70-69 in the interim.

Two Big Ten teams, Ohio State and Michigan, fell from the rankings and were replaced by two other Big Ten entries, Minnesota and Indiana, which were No. 16 and No. 20, respectively.

Other teams in the second ten were: Hawaii, 12; Maryland, 13; Florida State, 14; Virginia, 15; Oral Roberts, 17; Missouri, 18, and Houston, 19.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9, 8, etc.:

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1. UCLA (32) | 640 |
| 2. Penn | 402 |
| 3. North Carolina | 389 |
| 4. Louisville | 377 |
| 5. Long Beach St. | 375 |
| 6. South Carolina | 352 |
| 7. Marquette | 266 |
| 8. Brigham Young | 228 |
| 9. SW Louisiana | 181 |
| 10. Marshall | 163 |
| 11. Memphis St. | 156 |
| 12. Hawaii | 102 |
| 13. Maryland | 78 |
| 14. Florida St. | 73 |
| 15. Virginia | 60 |
| 16. Minnesota | 58 |
| 17. Oral Roberts | 53 |
| 18. Missouri | 40 |
| 19. Houston | 32 |
| 20. Indiana | 23 |

Big Ten Standings

| | Conf. | Overall |
|----------------|-------|---------|
| Minnesota | 10-3 | 16-6 |
| Ohio State | 9-4 | 17-6 |
| Michigan | 8-4 | 13-9 |
| Indiana | 7-5 | 15-7 |
| Purdue | 6-6 | 12-10 |
| Wisconsin | 5-7 | 12-10 |
| Michigan State | 5-7 | 12-10 |
| Illinois | 4-8 | 13-9 |
| Iowa | 4-8 | 10-12 |
| Northwestern | 3-9 | 5-16 |

TRACK

Mar. 28 Arizona, Idaho St. and Colorado at Tucson

Apr. 15 Wisconsin (1:30 p.m.)
Apr. 22 at UNI Relays or Kansas Relays

Apr. 28-29 at Drake Relays
May 6 at Northwestern
May 13 Purdue and Minnesota (1:30 p.m.)

May 26-27 Big Ten Meet at Champaign

Mrs. Sidney L. Myers
Cedar Rapids

Regarding the renaming of Iowa Stadium. Why not a hybrid of "Evashevski"? After all, he made the thing what it is, like it or not.

Gregg Kucharo
612 East Court
Iowa City



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