

IN THE NEWS briefly

Sorry, folks

Our two ace weatherpeople were arguing last night over today's forecast. Both agreed that skies would be sunny but they were hopelessly deadlocked on the issue of temperature.

One fellow thought that the mercury should reach 75, but his co-worker disagreed, saying that Iowans were not prepared to handle the responsibilities of warm weather this early in the spring. He maintained that 70 would be a reasonable high.

But, luckily for you, they were able to hammer out a compromise. Today's temperatures will hover around the freezing mark.

New emblem

A new emblem to be placed on the sides of county vehicles was unveiled Tuesday by Johnson County Engineer O.J. Gode.

The new insignia has a black outline of the state with the county marked in the map and identified. The vehicle's department will be marked below the map.

The emblem was designed by the Secondary Road Department and approved by the Board of Supervisors.

Can't talk

Columnist Jack Anderson won't be able to deliver a scheduled speech at Coe College in Cedar Rapids tonight because he is involved in a special Senate investigation spurred by his latest disclosure.

Anderson is a witness in a case involving an alleged deal between officials of International Telephone and Telegraph, Inc., and the Nixon Administration.

Anderson released in his nationally syndicated column last week documents he says link a \$400,000 pledge by ITT to help fund this summer's Republican National Convention with a favorable Justice Department settlement of an anti-trust action involving an ITT subsidiary.

Although Anderson will not speak, his chief investigator, Les Whitter, will appear at Coe.

Whitter will deliver a speech at 8:45 p.m. tonight in Sinclair Auditorium.

There was to be a \$1 admission charge for Anderson's speech, but Whitter's address will be free and open to the public.

Reversal

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors reversed an earlier decision Tuesday and decided to pay for increases in hospitalization and medical insurance rates for county employees.

The supervisors voted two weeks ago to require employees to pay the \$2.60 annual increase for individual policies which then cost the county \$9.10 for each of 125 employees.

But the supervisors decided Tuesday to pay the full \$11.70 rate after secondary road department employees pointed out that their working conditions agreement requires full insurance payment by the county.

Particulars

A bill of particulars detailing charges brought by a Johnson County Grand Jury against a county supervisor was filed in District Court here Tuesday.

The bill specifies the basis for the grand jury indictment of Supervisor Ralph G. Prybil, who was charged Dec. 9 with violating a state law which prohibits gifts to public officials in connection with any business transaction.

Contents of the bill are secret because it contains information presented to the grand jury, which also indicted seven other men on similar charges. The document is being held by Clerk of Court Jerry L. Langenberg until a judge rules on Prybil's request for the bill of particulars.

Judge John L. Hyland will conduct a hearing Monday on Prybil's motion requesting the added information, and will also hear arguments on a motion to delay Prybil's trial. The motion was filed Tuesday by Robert Bartels, the state's special prosecutor in the case.

Bartels wants the trial delayed one week. It is now set for April 3.

Resume talk?

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam, criticizing the "tone and content of recent official announcements from Hanoi," proposed today that the suspended Vietnam peace talks resume March 16.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations made an unprecedented walkout from the 145th session of the three-year-old talks Feb. 24 to protest the "escalation" of bombing of North Vietnam by the United States.

Muskie polls 48% in primary

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine won the New Hampshire presidential primary Tuesday night, outpolling Sen. George McGovern and a field of Democratic challengers, but struggling for the landslide percentage he called his phantom opponent.

President Nixon swept to an easy Republican victory over two GOP rivals.

McGovern, who polled 34 per cent, said his second-place showing "gives a leg up on everyone else."

"How we did here, on what was thought to be Muskie turf, is going to give us a big boost in the rest of the country," he said.

"We're doing much better than anyone expected."

Here are the vote totals in the New Hampshire Democratic presidential preference primary with 48 per cent of the expected vote counted:

Muskie 18,541-48 per cent
McGovern 13,335-34 per cent
Yorty 2,799-4 per cent
Coll 151-0 per cent
w-Kennedy 315-1 per cent
w-Mills 2,095-5 per cent
w-McCarthy 3-0 per cent
w-Humphrey 149-0 per cent
w-Jackson 122-0 per cent
w-Write-In

In the Republican contest, 23 per cent of the expected vote had been counted, and Nixon had 18,245 votes or 70 per cent.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California was second, with 4,947, or 19 per cent. Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio had 2,688, for 10 per cent.

McCloskey reaffirmed in Concord his intention of quitting the race and seeking re-election to Congress, if he did not gain 20 per cent of the GOP vote.

Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, Republican national chairman, issued a statement saying the New Hampshire primary results reflect "the judgment that the American people are going to make on President Nixon and his leadership in November ..."

"The opposition race is obviously wide open, and the so-called 'leading' candidate isn't leading anymore."

Muskie began complaining about a phantom opponent as public opinion polls showed his New Hampshire rating dipping during the waning days of the campaign.

The Maine senator said in advance that political analysts would measure the outcome not in terms of a victory over his Democratic rivals, but against a landslide standard they would set after the balloting.

The feature race in New Hampshire was the presidential preference poll, a contest in which the stakes are entirely psychological.

The preference primary awards nothing to candidates but a show of opinion.

New Hampshire voters also chose delegates to cast 18 nominating votes at the Democratic

national convention, and 14 at the GOP convention, in separate, simultaneous elections.

The New Hampshire electorate is a relative handful, measured against the torrent of ballots to be cast in a season of at least 22 other presidential primaries. A checklist showed 386,894 registered voters in the state, of which 161,916 are Republicans, 100,473 Democrats and 124,505 independents.

The first primary verdict of the year was being closely watched at the White House, in Florida, where a corps of Muskie rivals led by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey waits for a primary battle a week away, and by Democratic politicians across the nation looking for clues as to where and when to make their own commitments.

In those terms, the political stakes were high for the front-running Muskie, a virtual favorite son.

Muskie refused from the beginning to declare any New Hampshire goal other than to get the most votes. He complained repeatedly that he was being forced to run against a "phantom candidate" by commentators who maintained he must score a big percentage victory to gain political headway in the New Hampshire vote.

Muskie did say, however, that he could not afford outright defeat in New Hampshire. Even as he began campaigning for the primary, he said a loss would be a disaster, something his national campaign probably could not survive.

Experts correct twice A Daily Iowan news analysis

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Some people say it doesn't mean anything, and maybe it doesn't.

But the nation's political analysts all had their eyes on the New Hampshire presidential primary Tuesday night anyway, despite the fact it's a small, traditionally conservative Republican state.

The experts were saying that anything under a majority for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie would

be a poor showing, and anything over 30 per cent for Sen. George McGovern would be a good omen.

Both happened. At Daily Iowan press time, CBS television projections were giving Muskie 47 per cent of the vote, while McGovern was to score a mildly surprising 35 per cent.

Other candidates were trailing far behind, with only write-in candidate Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) scoring

anything halfway surprising—five per cent.

At his campaign headquarters, McGovern was calling his showing a repudiation of cynicism toward electoral politics, but it's going to take a few more surprises from the South Dakota senator—especially in Wisconsin—for the anti-war liberal to make further headway toward the nomination.

Perhaps the most promising result for McGovern, votewise, was his showing in blue collar districts.

CBS computers had McGovern pulling in about 30 per cent of those ballots, and that could be considered a big boost toward ridding himself of the "student-and-minority" image some say has been holding back McGovern's campaign.

Muskie, on the other hand, didn't appear to be too irked over his tally. Of course, that's not surprising since no one normally admits they've made no headway in a primary. It's not good policy if you want to get nominated.

But Muskie, the current Demo frontrunner, a resident of neighboring Maine, said his showing was good, considering the number of candidates aiming at him.

On the Republican side, the Eugene McCarthy dreams of anti-war Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.) to oust President Nixon—or at least change his policies—weren't met with the same amount of sentiment McCarthy found in his 1968 anti-Lyndon Johnson campaign.

McCloskey (19 per cent) and conservative Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) (10 per cent) were able to whittle Nixon support down to about 70 per cent.

Nevertheless, the Nixon victory was narrower than the 78 per cent the President got in New Hampshire four years ago, although that race was uncontested.

While McCloskey had said 20 per cent was the minimum he'd need to stay in the race, the California Republican indicated Tuesday night he'll enter at least two more primaries.

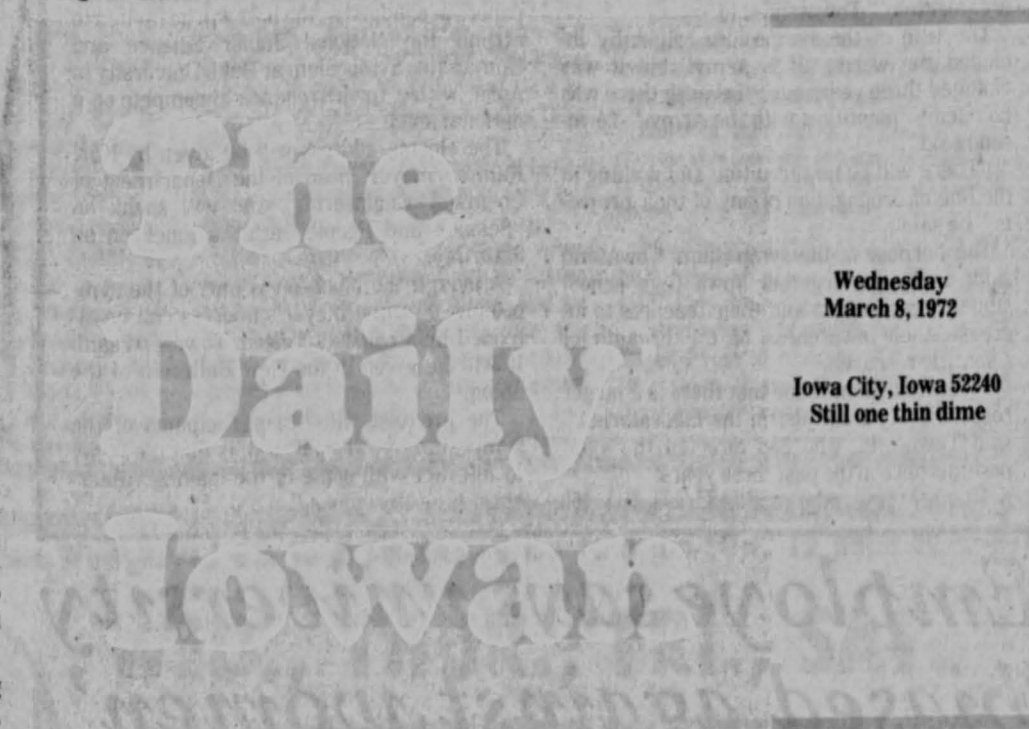
And so the knights in somewhat shining armor leave New Hampshire, perhaps never to return again, and to joust in the sunny skies of Florida where they'll each be trying to make a better impression and to keep—or regenerate—the momentum leading to the national sweepstakes prize.

Police probe witness since arrested twice

An Iowa City man whose case of alleged abuse by former Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney was taken to the county grand jury has been arrested twice in three days.

Roger L. Ryan, 21, 424 East Jefferson Street, was arrested Tuesday and charged with shoplifting from Osco Drug Store. He was arrested Sunday and charged with shoplifting from John's Grocery. He was free on bond on that charge when he was arrested Tuesday.

County Atty. Carl J. Goetz took a case involving Ryan to the county grand jury last Mon-



Wednesday
March 8, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Still one thin dime

Crowd dislikes ramp; referendum scheduled

By JERRY DEPEW
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

An overflow crowd attended a City Council meeting Tuesday night to applaud critics of the proposed Linn Street parking ramp. But the council approved the proposal with only Councilman Ed Czarnecki dissenting.

The council then approved April 11 as the date for a referendum on funding the \$2 million 570-car ramp with general obligation bonds.

Approximately 30 persons addressed the council during a 1½ hour public hearing on the ramp. Except for a few who identified themselves as Chamber of Commerce members, virtually all the citizens attending opposed the ramp project.

Several critics said the city should begin its urban renewal program with something besides a ramp. They also asked the council for assurances that a major retail store would locate downtown if the ramp were built.

Mayor C. L. Brandt said the city has had "contacts" concerning such a store with potential developers, but any other information must remain "secret for obvious reasons."

George W. Nickelsburg, 1713 East Court Street, asked the council to consider some other action as its "show of faith" in proceeding with urban renewal.

He said he had conducted a survey of downtown parking Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. and found 414 empty spaces. "This should give the council some pause as to the need for a parking ramp," he said.

Dennis Williams, who said he

had authored an anthology on the problems of the cities, said it was automobiles that had made urban renewal necessary in the first place because they had destroyed the inner city.

He said that to build parking for more cars invites the re-destruction of downtown Iowa City and will necessitate another urban renewal project in 30 years.

Williams contended that the city must re-educate developers and convince them that mass transit provides the only hope for downtown businesses. The downtown area will never be able to provide as much parking as cheaply as shopping centers, he said.

The largest round of applause followed the suggestion that the question of whether to build the ramp at all be placed on the ballot.

William Ambrisco, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he was "absolutely 100 per cent in favor of the ramp." Jim Powers, also a Chamber member, said the possibility of using ramp parking in place of street parking is "an environmental argument for the ramp."

But other persons criticized the ramp as ugly and an encouragement to cars which pollute the air.

Frank Vogel, Indian Lookout, told the council it had "missed

the boat" by not building the ramp seven years ago when it was first proposed. He said such action could have saved many downtown businesses. The ramp is no longer necessary, he said.

Richard, a defeated candidate for city council last fall, attacked the projections of downtown parking needs. He said they depended on inflated estimates of future enrollment at the University of Iowa and unrealistic estimates of the growth of downtown retail outlets.

Winter also pointed to empty floor space in a new building at the corner of Washington and Linn as evidence that the downtown area is not growing as rapidly as expected.

Jim Narveson, a UI campus minister, said people who oppose the ramp are now in a "quandary" as to how to vote on the general obligation bond method of funding the ramp.

He said he feared that to oppose the bond issue would only cause the city to find some other, more expensive way to finance the ramp.

Mayor Brandt declined to predict what the council might do if the bond issue is defeated.

Following the vote favoring the ramp, one elderly woman was heard to remark, "Some people have nice cars and they need a roof over them."

Michigan experiments with co-ed roommates

From The Daily Illini

Twenty-nine male and female students at the University of Michigan are sharing the same rooms in a two week experiment in co-ed living which began Feb. 27.

Seventeen men and 12 women are involved in the project at Xanadu House, a university-approved, independent residence that houses 64 students. Because of the extra men in the program, some of the rooms are triples with two men and one woman.

Room assignments were made randomly, although each student was allowed to veto three selections.

The purpose of the co-ed room set-up is "to bring people in the house together," and "to help people learn about living with members of the opposite sex," said Terry Dunivan, a UM sophomore participating in the program.

"As far as the sexual thing is concerned, I don't expect too much of it," Dunivan added.

Xanadu House is a part of UM's Inter-cooperative Council, a group which provides housing for students, but is not subject to university supervision. Dunivan said that there have been "no hassles whatsoever" with the university administration.

Students will have the option of continuing to live in co-ed rooms after the two week period. However, Dunivan said he expects most students to return to their old rooms.

U.S. Army to sponsor research meeting here

By RON ELLYSON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The U.S. Army, along with several Iowa industries, is sponsoring the Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium to be held at the University of Iowa on Mar. 9-11, according to Ronald D. Townsend, assistant professor of Science Education.

Townsend said the Army Research Center in Durham, N.C., initiated the annual symposiums, which are held in 29 regions across the country, and provides a major part of the funds for the University of Iowa conference.

Representatives from the Rock Island, Ill., branch of the Army Research Center will be present at one of the evening banquets, according to Townsend, but they are "not involved in the program or in the planning of the program."

"They were invited, just as members of industry were invited, to represent their organization," Townsend said.

The title of the symposium originally included the words "U.S. Army" but it was changed three years ago, "because there was no need to identify it with the Army," Townsend said.

"There will be no recruiting and nothing in the line of propagation of any of their projects," he said.

The purpose of the symposium, Townsend said, is to get together Iowa high school student researchers and their teachers to increase their awareness of the breadth of scientific research.

"We want them to see that there is a larger responsibility than just in the laboratories," said Townsend, who has directed the symposiums here in the past three years.

Among those who will address the 150

students in concurrent sessions in the union are professors of the departments of zoology, botany, physics, geology, mathematics, biochemistry, chemistry and mechanics and hydraulics.

The public is welcome to attend the sessions as space provides, Townsend said. The meetings are scheduled for 9:45 a.m. on Friday.

Twelve of the high school students who submitted research papers to their teachers have been selected to present their papers in sessions in the Illinois Room of the union on Friday and Saturday, Townsend said.

Their reports will discuss experiments the students themselves have done, according to Townsend. They deal with a variety of subjects, but "many have revolved around ecology," he said.

Townsend said that the six students whose papers are judged as the best will be invited to attend the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Duke University in April, with a further chance to compete on a national level.

The closing address will be given by Karl Kammermeyer, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, who will speak on "Science and People" after a luncheon on Saturday.

Although the luncheon is part of the symposium, Kammermeyer's address can be attended by anyone interested, Townsend said. It will be given in the New Ballroom of the union.

The greatest value to participants of the symposium, Townsend said, is that they "get to interact with some of the leading researchers here on campus."

Employe says university 'biased against women'

A University of Iowa secretary who has charged the university's personnel office with sex discrimination in its hiring practices said Tuesday that she will probably register her complaint with the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW).

Mary Lou Peak, an administrative secretary to the vice-provost, has charged that the university is either "discriminating against women

in general or against me in particular" by not offering her an available position or allowing her to compete with the man who was hired.

Ms. Peak, whose complaint is being investigated by the University Human Relations Committee, said that she would file a complaint with the Affirmative Action program of HEW when its representatives arrive on campus in late spring or early summer.

The Affirmative Action program is an HEW program that has been set up to guard against sex discrimination on college campuses across the nation, according to Ms. Peak.

She had applied for a position as an administrative assistant in the traffic department that would pay \$2,200 more per year than her present position, but the post was filled by a man who had not previously been employed by the university, she said.

Ms. Peak said that she was not notified of the job opening and that "I was not given a chance to apply for it."

"Although I realize that the human relations committee can not do much for me, if the facts of the matter are made known, it might instigate the university to change," she said.

Mao readings

The first American reading of a new translation of the poems of Mao Tse-tung will be given Thursday by two University of Iowa professors at the University of Northern Iowa Student Union.

Hua-ling Nieh, associate professor of Chinese, and Paul Engle, will read sections from their book of Mao Tse-tung's poetry which will be published later this spring.

today's hijack roundup

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy attempted to hijack a National Airlines jet to Sweden at gun point Tuesday before the captain talked him out of the idea and a federal marshal overpowered him, authorities said.

Federal officials said Edmund Maddox McKee Jr. of Treasure Island, Fla., told them he got the idea for the hijack attempt from watching television. The plane never left the ground.

An airline spokesman said the thin, modly dressed youth approached ticket agent Ron Jones shortly after noon waving a .22 caliber revolver and said, "I'm hijacking you and the airplane; let's go."

Jones escorted the youth on board the Boeing 727 and told Captain Ben Horne of Miami, "I have a young man here who wants to hijack the airplane," the spokesman said.

The teen-ager told Horne he wanted to go to Stockholm, Sweden, but authorities said the pilot talked him out of the attempt by saying the plane did not have the range for the flight.

Horne also convinced the youth to put his loaded revolver in a flight bag he was carrying and started to escort him back into the terminal accompanied by another ticket agent, the airline spokesman said.

He was grabbed by Federal Marshal Clifford Ellis, who was manning a nearby gate as part of a round-the-clock Federal Aviation Administration anti-hijack program. Ellis had been alerted by another ticket agent.

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two men armed with shotguns and revolvers shot and wounded a pilot and an airline mechanic Tuesday and hijacked a two-engine seaplane to Cuba.

They forced the copilot to take off following an exchange of gunfire with policemen on the ground.

Five passengers who had boarded the Chalk International Airline plane for its scheduled flight to Bimini, in the Bahamas, were aboard the craft, flown by copilot Bob Wallis.

A sixth passenger jumped off and sounded the alarm.

FBI agent Kenneth Whittaker said the gunmen jumped aboard the plane as it prepared to take

off for Bimini. Shooting began after they met with opposition from crew members, Whittaker said.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK (AP) — Police using specially trained dogs removed three pounds of explosive from a Trans World Airlines jetliner today after an anonymous caller telephoned a bomb threat and gave clues to a note that demanded a \$2-million ransom.

Police said the bomb, which was defused at 12:48 p.m., would have exploded 12 minutes later—at 1 p.m.

The caller warned that if the ransom were not paid, a bomb would go off aboard one of TWA's airliners every six hours today and Wednesday.

In a telephone call directing

company officials where to find the ransom note, the caller warned that a bomb had been hidden aboard Flight 7 scheduled to leave Kennedy Airport for Los Angeles at 11:30 a.m.

Police dogs, alerted by the airline, sniffed out three pounds of a plastic explosive aboard the Boeing 707 which had meanwhile been removed to a remote runway.

Security men at TWA said the caller told them to look in Locker 930 at the airport and they reported they found the note there.

It said the \$2 million should be put in two duffel bags and dropped at an undisclosed place. The bags were loaded with the cash.

The note also said the threat would end at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

New fund honors Dean Dustan

The Laura C. Dustan Curriculum Project Fund has been established by the faculty and staff of the University of Iowa College of Nursing, according to Etta H. Rasmussen, acting Dean of the College of Nursing.

The fund has been established to honor Ms. Dustan, who left the College of Nursing in January after serving as Dean for seven and a half years.

The new fund will provide grants to individual faculty members or a group of faculty members for curriculum projects, Ms. Rasmussen said.

The Faculty Affairs and Curriculum Committees of the college will recommend to the dean proposals that have been

submitted to them by the faculty, she said.

Money for the fund will come from contributions from faculty and alumni, according to Darrell D. Wyrick, executive director of the University of Iowa Foundation.

Voluntary deductions from the payroll of the faculty will probably be the major source for the fund, Wyrick stated.

Projects will not be started until sometime next year in order to let money accumulate, Rasmussen said.

She added that most projects will be funded with at least \$500.

The Dustan Fund was announced Jan. 26 at a dinner which the faculty had for Dean Dustan, according to Ms. Rasmussen.

LES WHITTEN, Chief Investigator for Jack Anderson speaks on I.T.T. Affair
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Regents okay minority group hiring proposal

A plan to increase the number of minority group members in the Iowa building trades and crafts has been accepted by the state Board of Regents' equal opportunity compliance officer.

Roger Maxwell, the regents' equal opportunity compliance officer, said the plan, which is intended to cover the basic trades as well as the plumbing, sheetmetal and electrical crafts, should result in the employment of 150 minority group persons by the contractors by December 1975.

The plan is designed to increase the number of minority group persons hired by the contractors in each building trade or craft. The number hired will be determined in ratio to the minority population residing in the six districts of the state as set by the Iowa Highway Commission.

SDC wants fund reports

The Student Development Center (SDC) Council drafted a letter Tuesday requesting that some 80 student organizations receiving money from the student fee send in a report explaining how they use the money.

The report from each organization is to consist of the organization's goals, past and future expenditures, an explanation of the group it serves, and suggestions for a procedure for fair allocation of funds.

The council also decided to begin hearings April 15 for those who desire funding through the student activity fee.

Although it was not mentioned in the letter, the council felt that student groups should be aware that they must submit the report by April 3 if they expect funding.

According to Walter J. Foley, chairman of the Council, the SDC Council is to review the present allocation system and recommend any changes in it to the Tuition and Fees committee for approval.

Maxwell says the plan was submitted by the Master Builders of Iowa on behalf of their open shop labor committee but stated, "the final determination as to whether the contractors are complying with the provisions set forth in the plan remains with our office."

Ban enforced

The question of enforcement of the recent administrative ban on the University of Iowa Worker-Student Alliance (WSA) has been resolved, according to an activities center advisor.

It was reported yesterday that no one in the activities center of the union was enforcing the ban on WSA, which prohibits it from using university facilities until April 7. But Donald R. Conroy, Student Development Center Advisor, said Tuesday that "everything is under control, and the matter has been resolved."

According to William L. Biney, director of campus security, no one from WSA was using activities center facilities yesterday when one of his men made a spot check on the center. Although he said the enforcement of the ban did not lie with campus security, he said that no problems had arisen concerning it.

Says professor violated code

University of Iowa Provost Ray L. Hefner announced that a professor who had canceled his history class Monday to protest the administration's handling of the Herrnstein demonstration may have violated the Code of Faculty Conduct and Ethics.

Hefner said that the case involving John B. Henneman, associate professor of history, was being referred to the dean and executive committee of the College of Liberal Arts "for recommendations as to appropriate action."

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Mary Lauterbur and Amy
Photo by Barb Yost

'Right now, Iowa City sounds like home' Mary Lauterbur: UI's superfan

By BARB YOST
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

In the world of Iowa sports, she is a superfan, a gracious halftime hostess, a soother of the wounds of failure—but in the world of women, she is the ultimate football widow.

Mary Lauterbur, wife of the University of Iowa's head football coach, doesn't seem to mind.

"It's an exciting life, a busy life, and it's a good life," she said. "Frank loves his work—it's his hobby."

As long as the Lauterburs have been married, football has been the coach's hobby. They met while he was attending Mt. Union College, in Alliance, Ohio, and she was a bank teller in the same town. While they were dating, Lauterbur's impending career was not an issue in their relationship.

"It didn't play an important part as far as dating Frank," said Mary. "I didn't really think about that—I just liked the man. But as graduation and our wedding got closer, what he was going to do loomed up."

They were married June 7, 1949, and moved to Wickliff, Ohio, for Lauterbur's first coaching job.

Looking back, Mary felt she has never been disappointed nor pleasantly surprised by her life as a coach's wife, since she had no definite expectations.

"I don't know that I had any pre-conceived ideas. It sounded exciting, and you're always optimistic," she said.

That optimism has carried them through many coaching jobs in many places, including Kent State, the University of Pittsburgh, West Point Army Academy, and, most recently, the University of Toledo.

Lauterbur was part of the pro world for awhile, as an assistant coach for the Baltimore Colts.

It was during his stay in Toledo that UI Athletic Director Bump Elliot first approached him with the prospect of coming to Iowa. Mary explained their reaction to the offer.

"We were really excited about coming to Iowa. This is the Big Ten. Having a chance to coach at the Big Ten is every coach's dream. We were really impressed with Iowa. I thought Iowa City was just a delightful town."

They had also been impressed with the reputation of Elliot, and were anxious to work with him, she said.

The Lauterburs had long ago decided they wanted to raise their family around a college, because of the atmosphere and excitement.

"When Frank takes a job, it's by choice. It was great coming to Iowa. Here's the Big Ten—it's natural to get involved. You know how hard everyone is working. The fans are tremendous, and it's contagious. This means so much to everyone."

When a football team is winning, and the whole field is being showered with sunshine and roses and popcorn, and alumni are handing out blank checks for Astro-turf, a coach's days are hap-

py, and his family can laugh and welcome home a victorious leader.

All too often, though, and all too familiar to Hawkeye fans, Saturday afternoons are not so bright. The town is draped in sorrow, and the once-joyful cheer of the Iowa fan has changed to a feeble echo of, "Well, there's always next week." The popcorn ground beneath their trudging feet is black like the mood of the people.

It's times like this, most people would agree, that a coach needs consolation at home, a profound bit of advice that will wipe away the memory of defeat.

But Frank X. Lauterbur isn't so dependent on this reassurance, said his wife.

"I've known men who have lost games, and they pout. But Frank doesn't do that. I really admire him. He doesn't take it out on anyone. We all get involved emotionally—it's easier to get involved than another man in another profession. When we lose, we're not happy, but we're optimists. You know things are going to get better. It's so easy to be a great winner. Nobody likes to lose."

She described the difference between winning and losing in terms of their kitchen table.

"On a Saturday afternoon, after we've won a game, we'll all be sitting around the table, and laughing, and we discuss the game. When we lose, it's the same thing. We're sitting around and we aren't laughing, but we discuss it and rehash the game."

She said she never really plans what she's going to say to her husband.

"Whatever is said is said spontaneously. It seems to take care of itself. Often there doesn't seem to be a right thing to say. Surprisingly often, he comes up with the right words. He may have lost, but he really hasn't—he knows it's only one game."

She continued, "When we win a game, we have all afternoon to be happy, and at night we're happy and we talk about it. But Monday morning, you have to start all over again with a new week, and face another Saturday. When we lose, there is all Saturday afternoon and evening to feel sorry for yourself, but Monday morning you can start over on a new week."

At the University of Toledo, football games were played on Saturday nights, turning Saturdays into a whole day of worrying, Mary explained.

"Saturday was the longest day. He'd get up and check the weather. If there were any clouds, he'd call the weatherman. He was like a nervous cat."

Such is the life of a coach's wife during the football season. It's hectic, pressured, and full of about as much hassle any man can take.

After a year at Iowa now, the Lauterburs have no plans for another move, said Mary. They like Iowa City.

"Right now this sounds like home. As far as Frank's thinking, this is the top. Of course, there's the Rose Bowl—all the ingredients are here!"



By DENNIS MAHR
For The Daily Iowan
Maybe it's a good sign because nobody appears to be listening to WLS, KOMA, or Becker Street; or at least those who do listen don't have time (5 minutes a week) to help keep the "Stoking Majority" supplied with concert news. Just send your name and phone number to the DI.

University of Nebraska
Quicksilver, Million Dust, 8 p.m., March 11, Pershing Aud., tickets \$4 and \$5.
Savoy Brown, Fleetwood Mac, John Baldry, 8 p.m., March 17, tickets \$4; 4:50 at door, Pershing Aud.
Bread, 8 p.m., March 23, Pershing Aud., tickets \$4 or \$5. Info all concerts 1-402-477-3761.

St. Paul
Savoy, Fleetwood Mac, John Baldry, 7:30 p.m., March 19, St. Paul Civic Center Auditorium.
Black Sabbath, 8 p.m., March 21, Civic Center, info 1-612-224-7361.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
John Prime, March 10 and 11, University of Wis. at Mil., Student Union, tickets \$1.50 advance, \$2 at the door.

Cedar Falls
Mason Proffit, April 5.

Davenport
Mason Proffit, April 7.
Des Moines
Peter Yarrow (of Peter, Paul and Mary), 8 p.m., March 10, Hoyt-Sherman Place, tickets \$3, benefit for John Tapscott, D. for Governor, info 354-2519.
University of Illinois
Moody Blues, 8 p.m., March 23, Assembly Hall, tickets \$4-4.50-5, phone 333-3141.
Moo U., (Ames)
Bread, March 25.

Chicago
B.B. King, March 10, 10:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m.; March 11, 10 p.m. and 12:30 p.m., and 3 a.m.; March 12, 10:30 p.m., and 2:30 a.m.; High Chaparral (7740 S. Stony Island Ave.), phone BA 1-2242-2209.
Don McLean, 8:30 p.m., March 10, Arie Crown Theatre, info 1-312-791-6500.
Clancy Brothers, (proceeds to Irish Relief Fund), 8:30 p.m., March 11, Civic Opera House, tickets \$4-6-7-8.
Kinks, Lindisfarne, 8:30 p.m., March 12, Auditorium Theatre.
Letterman, March 10 and 11, 8:30 p.m., Auditorium Theatre.
Savoy Brown, Fleetwood Mac, John Baldry, April 15, Aud. theatre.
Laura Nyro, 8:30 p.m., March 18, Aud. Theatre.

Yes, March 21, Arie Crown.
Moody Blues, March, International Amphitheatre.
Badfinger-Alice Cooper, March 24, Auditorium Theatre.
Melanie, March 25, Auditorium Theatre.
Rare Earth, April 7, Arie Crown.
Flack-Adderley, April 8, Arie Crown.
Sonny James, April 9, Arie Crown.
Humble Pie, April 11, Arie Crown.
Dave Brubeck, April 15, Arie Crown.
Procul Harum, April 20, Auditorium Theatre.

INFO—ALL Chicago Concerts, tickets, sell-outs etc. phone 1-312-842-5387.

St. Louis
Don McLean, 7 p.m., March 12, Masonic Auditorium, tickets \$3-4-5.
Dave Brubeck-Herbie Mann, Gerry Mulligan, 8 p.m., March 10, tickets \$4-5-6, Kiel Auditorium 1-314-241-1010.
Gordon Lightfoot, 8 p.m., March 12, Washington University Fieldhouse, tickets \$4 advance, 4.50 at door.
Allman Brothers, Alex Taylor and Special Guest, 8 p.m., March, 24 Kiel Opera House, tickets \$3-4-5.

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WED., THUR., FRI., SAT. SPECIALS

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Campus notes

POETRY
There will be a poetry reading tonight at 8 in the EPB third floor lounge. Jack Myers and Thomas Rabbit will present their works.

McGOVERN
Iowa Students for McGovern will meet tonight at 7 in the Union Michigan State room. All interested in the new priorities of the campaign should be present. Trips to Illinois and Wisconsin will be discussed.

SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Union Yale room. Sailing lessons will start at 6:30.

WINE AND CHEESE
Wine and Cheese Party will be held Friday March 10 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Currier North Lounge. Entertaining on guitar will be Mark Boersma. Cover charge is 25 cents.

RIFLE TEAM
UI Rifle Team will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 110 B of the Fieldhouse. All members and interested persons are welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet Thursday night at 6:45 in the Fieldhouse. Rides as usual.

SELF-DEFENSE
An Aikido self-defense demonstration will be held March 16 at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.

PSYCHOLOGY OF SEX
Two counseling psychologists, Dr. Dianne Carter and Dr. Krintin Arnold, will discuss "The Psychology of Sex" in the Stanley Main Lounge Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The public is invited to this third program in the Stanley-Currier Human Sexuality series.

SIERRA
Sierra Club will meet this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building. The speaker will be Steve Barnett, who co-discovered Cold Water Cave.

JAZZ DANCE
A Jazz Dance Class will be held on Monday and Wednesdays in the Women's Gym of the Fieldhouse. This is open to everyone, come when you want and there is no charge.

CIRUNA
CIRUNA will meet tonight at 7 in the Union Northwestern Room. This is for all members interested in helping James Chalupsky campaign for ciruna president.

CA.U.C.U.S.
There will be a meeting of the Consumer Alliance tonight at 8 in the Union Northwestern room to discuss alleged unfair business practices of two Iowa City car dealers.

YOGA
Kundalini Yoga Classes are being held Monday and Wednesday nights in the Union Princeton room and also on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 at Center East, 104 East Jefferson. Please bring a blanket and wear loose clothing. No charge.

GEOLOGY WIVES
Geology Wives will meet Thursday night at the home of Ms. Roger Rudesill, 303 West Benton. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

HUMAN SEXUALITY
Action Studies class in Human Sexuality will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in EPB room 3. Everyone is welcome.

BURGE CARNIVAL
An old-time carnival will be held on March 12 from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Burge Carnival Room. There is a ten cent admission charge and the carnival features a variety of food and other things.

CEA
Citizens for Environmental Action will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House. There will be status report on highway construction programs in the area, a film, and a talk by Dr. David Trauger of Ames: "A Balance Transportation System for Iowa."

DAILY IOWAN

opinions

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Parking: \$4,500

By JERRY DEPEW

The suggested means of paying for the proposed Linn Street parking ramp is to float a general obligation bond. To do so requires 60 per cent voter approval.

Once the ramp is built, parking revenues would be used to pay off the bonds. Most meter rates in the city would be raised substantially.

If meter revenue is not enough to retire the debt, property tax money will be used. Landlords pass increased property taxes along to their tenants and call it rent.

But even if meter money is sufficient to pay off the ramp debt, all property owners and renters will still pay a hidden cost. Under the home rule for cities legislation, city services now paid with property taxes could be paid with parking revenues. Heretofore the money collected in meters had to be spent on the parking system. This chance to ease the property tax load will be lost if all parking income is tied up by the ramp.

So students will pay for the ramp, either directly or indirectly. Even those who give up driving will not be able to escape their share of the bill. That share will be a hidden one if other people's parking money pays for the ramp, but an obvious one if it doesn't.

Will meter rates pay for the ramp? Last year the city listed \$285,000 in parking revenue from its paying parking spaces. When the ramp is complete, the Barton-Aschur feasibility study estimates a 102 per cent increase in revenue but only an eleven per cent increase in spaces. This revenue jump is supposed to accrue from the rise in meter rates, and a rise in the use of metered parking. But since parking

revenues dropped in the last quarter of 1971 from the same period the year before, this projection is open to question. It also seems that raising parking rates will send shoppers to the Mall and students and commuters to the bus stop.

The city last month estimated the cost of the ramp at \$2 million. One critic has argued that the land value of the one-half block area—some half million dollars, he said—must be added to the cost. After all, the city could sell the land or rent it to someone for other purposes.

That cost estimate is based on a plan for 570 spaces. Each space is thus valued at \$4,500—the same as the value of some of the cars that will park there.

The ramp itself will be one of the most expensive places to park in Iowa City. At 15c per hour, B-A predicts it will gross \$184,000 annually, thereby going only \$25,000 in the hole for each of the first 20 years. This will be covered by the profits from the rest of the system, unless those profits continue their recent drop. The drop may be either offset or aggravated by raising the rates for parking.

A critique of the B-A study by James Lynch and Kenneth Dueker of the University of Iowa, Urban and Regional Planning Department sums up the financial picture with this warning:

"Some proponents of the ramp have argued that even if the ramp is a financial failure it will still serve as an inducement for businesses to locate in the renewal area. This is very questionable logic. If the ramp is a financial failure then it will not function as a locational incentive for business. A ramp that is a financial fiasco is of no value to anyone."

Is this cash or charge?



Honorable mention

drawn by Catherine Chambers

In defense of freedom

I was greatly grieved to learn of the death of academic freedom at the University of Iowa. It was a bit of a shock. I didn't even know the patient was seriously ill. As it turned out what I had mistaken for a little upset tummy was really food poisoning. Shows you what happens when you leave diagnosis up to a layperson instead of consulting a specialist in the field.

But anyway, after learning of the sudden demise I decided to pay my last respects to the dearly departed. It was terrible. Little did I realize how quickly a body can decompose during an Iowa March. Must have something to do with the fiery rhetoric contained in television editorials.

The most noticeable effect of the death of academic freedom has been on the faculty. These once gay, carefree, happy-go-lucky people have been reduced to nervous wrecks. It is now necessary for them to slink from building to building with their hats pulled down over their faces and their collars pulled up while all the time looking over their shoulders for potential assassins. Prague in 1968 couldn't have been any worse.

The fears of the faculty have not been unjustified. On Monday John Henneman was unable to meet with his history classes for fear of his own life. The outspoken professor had condemned the attack on academic freedom inherent in letting sds protest Herrstein's visit and now it appears sds is out to get him.

A stop at the library will reveal more decay. Remember how tightly packed the shelves were before Christmas. Well now there is a great deal of empty space in the stacks. Unless there has been a sudden upsurge in the amount of reading done on campus, the only possible explanation can be that the fascists have been stealing the books that are unacceptable to Marxist doctrine and are burning them. I've been looking for Sartre's *Troubled Sleep* and Terry Southern's *Candy* since January and haven't been able to find them. Must be part of a campus campaign against both existentialism and sexism. I detest book burning.

Even the students have not been exempt from the ragings of the radicals. A stroll through the dormitories will reveal many empty rooms. Obviously, the Thought Police have been rounding up students who do not agree with them and forcing them into exile off campus or worse. Will no one be spared?

And this newspaper has been strangely

free of criticism of sds. It is as if the entire campus were afraid to write a letter to the editor condemning sds. Or it could be that the brownshirts have taken over the editorial page and are using it to promote only their own ideas. The DI has been in trouble ever since the radicals under the leadership of Leona Durham tried to forcibly and violently take over the operation of the paper. Where SPI Board has been able to block the brownshirts in the past it appears that they have failed this time. The lack of objective comment concerning the Herrstein affair can only mean that freedom is dead at the DI too.

One of the most shameful examples of the latest Marxian rampages is the vandalism done to that campus landmark East Hall. I had occasion to stroll through it the other day and the damages are beyond words. The floors sag where herds of Marxists have stormed through looking for professors to terrorize. The paint on the walls is coming off in large flakes where the radicals have taped posters to the walls and then taken them down. The building is a shambles due to radicalism.

The worst single effect of course has been on Professor Herrstein, the Harvard psychologist, whose inability to speak before the university's psych department I mistook for a mere case of indigestion. I have heard that Herrstein is still in critical condition from the severe beating with a bicycle chain he received when he attempted to speak on the care and feeding of pigeons. The doctors say that the Molotov cocktail thrown at him by an sds-er hasn't helped his condition either. And the otologists say that he may never recover the hearing in the ear damaged by the bullhorn yielded by some loud-mouthed revolutionary.

But there is one hopeful sign that the process of decay may be reversed and the corpse revived. I speak of David Schoenbaum's defiant proposal, made at great personal risk, to print Herrstein's highly technical talk on the behavior of pigeons in the papers of this newspaper. Academic freedom on this campus surely can't be dead when a professor is still willing to take such bold action in the defense of liberty.

Power to the professors.

Dave Helland

Ban based on struggle

The university administration's withdrawal of recognition of the U of I Worker-Student Alliance and all the accompanying threats of suppression of dissent would be absolutely outrageous if such action were not so obviously predictable. Outrageous because, even in terms of current American bourgeois terminology, I don't believe the administration can prove that Herrstein's "right to free speech" was denied. As a member of the crowd that enthusiastically chanted "We want Herrstein", I remain convinced that the majority of the people there would have been most eager to witness a question and answer exchange between the guest speaker and those who disagree with his I.Q. article.

The fact is that Herrstein was not shouted down or prevented from speaking. He simply never appeared before the audience. If he had done so and was then prevented from speaking about pigeons or whatever, the administration would have a case. As it is now, the prosecution stands on shaky ground.

But ultimately what we have here is a scene in the struggle between two systems of thought. On the one hand is the entire American legal structure, committed to defending the civil rights of the individual, be that person laborer in one of our nation's factories or the president of a bank. Within this structure is embodied the right of free speech for anyone about anything.

But there are a number of limitations to

this right. For instance, it is illegal to stand up in a crowded theatre and yell "fire!" That's logical. People could get hurt. Oliver Wendell Holmes realized that key persons at key times have the power to spark or abet consequences which could be oppressive to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all. After Holmes' historic decision, the speaker yelling "fire" could longer hide behind the legal wall of naive regard for the consequences of his speech.

A number of psychologists, teachers, students and workers have questioned the consequences of Herrstein's nationally-published article on I.Q. They point to the potential oppressive applications of his research, and at first requested to discuss the article with its author in public. But they have been met with the announcement that Herrstein refuses to debate or speak to the question publicly. Now they are demanding to bring the matter to the fore.

But under the existing system, such demands go beyond the point of permissibility. The system has no such concept of community responsibility built in it as will require that, in Herrstein's case, a white "expert" on the intellectual elite must descend to the level of people upon whom his research may have an effect. Science in bourgeois America is secure in its ivory tower.

Struggling against that tower are people who seek a re-ordering of priorities in the nation, and a drastic change in the power structure. Such people include the WSA,

Stuit answers challenge

To the editor:

I have been asked by Elaine Johnson to respond publicly to her invitation to debate the issues surrounding the cancellation of the Herrstein lecture which was scheduled to be given on Friday, February 25, 1972.

I am quite willing to debate the subject of academic freedom if arranged under the auspices of a recognized and responsible student group. I believe that the subject of academic freedom is of such importance that students, faculty and administration should be willing to participate in such a discussion if guarantees are given that the

kinds of conditions will prevail which make serious discussions possible.

I do not feel that I am called upon to discuss the merits and demerits of the article written by Dr. Herrstein and which appeared in the September issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*. What I am concerned about is that Dr. Herrstein was effectively denied the right to speak here last Friday afternoon. The seriousness of this infringement of academic freedom is something which I am quite willing to discuss under appropriate arrangements.

Dewey B. Stuit
 Dean of Liberal Arts College

Help the abortion fund

To the editor:

Many students pass by the collection points for the Abortion Loan Fund saying that they can't afford it. I have sympathy for this since I am a student too. But even the poorest among us manage to scrounge

up the price of a couple of beers on the weekend, and sacrificing that for one week would be worth it later to anyone who had to come up with \$200 for an abortion.

Robin Christensen
 625 E. Burlington

lettersletters

Must defend views

To the editor:

If Herrstein has the right to publish his views, he also has the duty to defend them. Doesn't the pursuit of truth include challenging people to defend what they say, particularly when their statements have such momentous social and political implications? The mere fact that Herrstein apparently felt intimidated by the hostile audience awaiting him does not in itself prove his academic freedom was violated. Nor does the knee-jerk responses of the faculty, the Administration and area newspapers. To denounce a supposed "outrage" and simultaneously to call for an investigation of the incident is abysmal procedure at best; among other things, an objective investigation of the events and issues involved has been made impossible.

Accounts—most likely from people who were not there—which present SDS members as hysterical fanatics even for opposing Herrstein's views have ignored

the fact that, with the admitted name-calling and rhetoric, good arguments were given against him and explanations offered as to why people were there, using the only chance they would have to confront him, being without access to the Atlantic. No one rose to challenge the SDS arguments even when asked, and many heckled the speakers.

The last ten years have seen the raising of legitimate questions concerning the university and its functions. It is impossible to pretend, whatever one thinks of academic freedom, that the university exists in a social and political vacuum, or that things such as war research and counter-insurgency work for the government are clearly nothing but exercises of academic freedom. Since the time Herrstein was invited to speak, he published an article which completely altered the original situation. It is absurd to argue that he can legitimately change hats at his own discretion and that opponents of his ideas must wait to catch him playing the right role.

In Herrstein's article, where statements are made which go far beyond the results of reporting any supposed scientific research to making predictions about the future and counselling us to accept its inevitability, where racist and anti-working class ideas are pushed in blatantly ideological fashion, to expect people to be only intellectual in their response is to ask them not to take ideas seriously.

William Fine
 425 Hawkeye Court



Tim Yeager

'GOODNESS! WHAT ON EARTH . . . !?'

Constable's corner

Open letter

Richard Bartel is currently a candidate for local public office. Other candidates are welcome to submit their views.

City Council
 Iowa City, Iowa

Dear Sirs:

The day is approaching with increasing speed that local, state, and federal bodies will no longer be able to encourage the use of the already obsolete private automotive means of transportation. Building superhighways and parking facilities to satisfy every desire to use a car as the preferred means of transportation will only continue the excessive high cost to the public in money, wasted resources, pollution, and human slaughter on our public thoroughfares.

The City Council is now faced with a decision of building a parking ramp to serve the needs of the "short-term" parker in downtown Iowa City. Said parking ramp is to be located on the east edge of the downtown area and is meant to be utilized by the downtown shopping patron.

However, the short-term shopping patron only accounts for approximately 7 per cent of the downtown parkers. According to a study done by R. J. Wheeler in 1960, before the advent of the new shopping centers, the downtown business area is predominately supported by university-related captive trade. It is reasonable to assume that the downtown businessman is even more dependent on his captive trade.

The new proposed parking ramp is intended to attract the "short-term" shopper back to the downtown area under the philosophy "What is good for the downtown businessman is good for the community" as expressed in a study done by the Iowa City Planning Department in 1967.

The cost of the proposed parking ramp is to be satisfied by parking revenue and fines imposed by an already intolerable restrictive enforcement system that has only succeeded in chasing away the downtown shopper. Forty percent of downtown parking spaces consists of university-related users. Another 40 percent are downtown area employees. These are the people that will be predominately paying for the proposed parking ramp only to be effectively excluded from using it.

The Iowa law has been changed to permit use of parking revenue for mass transit financing effective next July. If the Council commits itself to the construction of a multi-million dollar parking ramp system, parking rates will have to be increased as well as harrassing enforcement to keep pace with the parking ramp financial needs.

The Council will be obliged to continue propagating an obsolete transportation system while being severely restricted in making futuristic advances in serving the interests and needs of the public.

I feel obliged more than ever before to continue court fights in Iowa City's parking laws and regulation. Many technical challenges can yet be made in both the civil and criminal courts. The city may find itself without a means to finance the new ramp other than users of the ramp itself.

The city still prosecuted alleged violators of the "failure to appear to a summons" even after that ordinance was ruled illegal in district court.

The practice of the city of levying fines on all accumulated parking violations at a trial for one offense was also ruled illegal, but the practice still continues.

There is a question as to whether or not a parking violation is even a crime. It is not defined as a misdemeanor and no jail sentence is provided, but the city police force is arresting alleged violators who may or may not be the actual offenders.

The city enforcement places more than one ticket on a single overtime parking violation—a practice which may constitute double jeopardy.

The city arbitrarily sets time limits and rates in an attempt to regulate parking for a certain favored class of parkers to benefit a certain class of businessman.

The City attorney, Jay H. Honohan was charged by the Council to provide a report on raised constitutional questions concerning the city's parking policies last summer, but to date has not supplied his report to the Council and the public.

It is clear that the City is only interested in revenue rather than fair regulation to all the downtown parkers as evident by ticketing of a lone car in a block with massive available parking space during off-peak hours and days.

The best solution to the transportation problem is the lifting of parking restrictions which would effectively decrease the parking space turnover (if it is assumed that current regulations and enforcement effectively increases the turnover more than harrasses the general public). Having fewer spaces available, the general public would tend to chose a different mode of transportation such as a safe, fast, convenient, and economical mass-transit City could provide with a little innovative effort.

The current mass-transit system is inadequate and the Council should turn its attention to that problem instead of wasting the public's money on further parking ramp studies which shed no constructive light on the transportation solution.

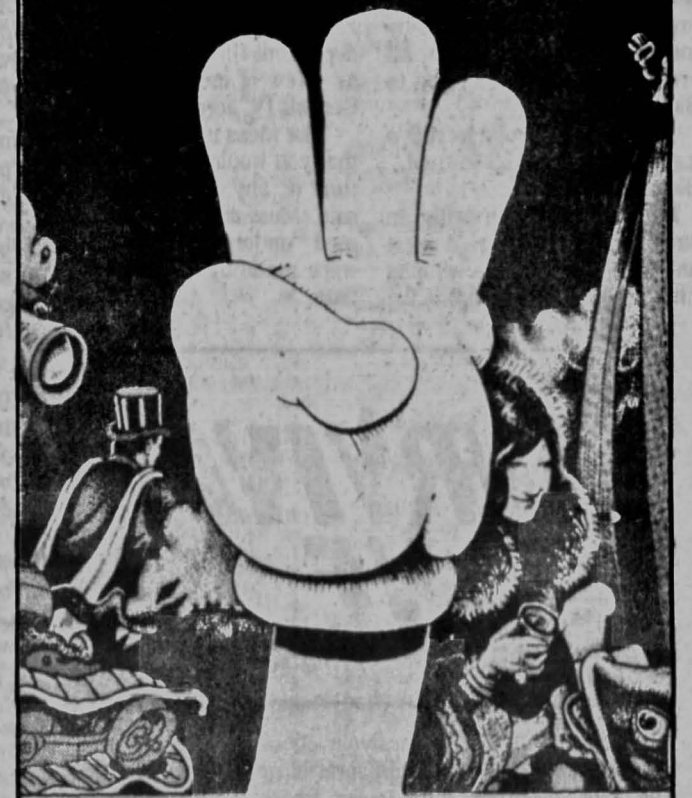
Richard Bartel

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GENESIS III



— COMING —
MARCH 9-12

ISA, Hulk boss riff continues

By STEVE MOORE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
The Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. (ISA), Board of Directors unanimously rejected Monday night a proposal for an out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit filed by a former manager of The Hulk.

Merrill T. Eilers, 19, 535 North Dodge Street, filed suit in Johnson County District Court in December, 1971, charging that ISA owes him \$3,000 in back wages.

In a letter to ISA's lawyer, read to the board at a meeting Monday night, Eilers' lawyer proposed a \$2400 out-of-court settlement of the pending suit, stating that Eilers is anxious to terminate the matter "expeditiously."

Spirits, pie tossing at Burge Carnival

For those who enjoy throwing whipped-cream pies and getting backrubs, the Burge Carnival Mar. 12 might be just the thing according to Mary Kuster, Burge Head Resident.

The brainchild of Kuster's husband, Larry, the carnival will feature, among other events, a beer-stacking booth, a spookhouse, jail and a fortune-telling booth.

Kuster said that targets for pie throwers will be Burge advisors, while dormitory residents will massage backs, as well as run the other booths.

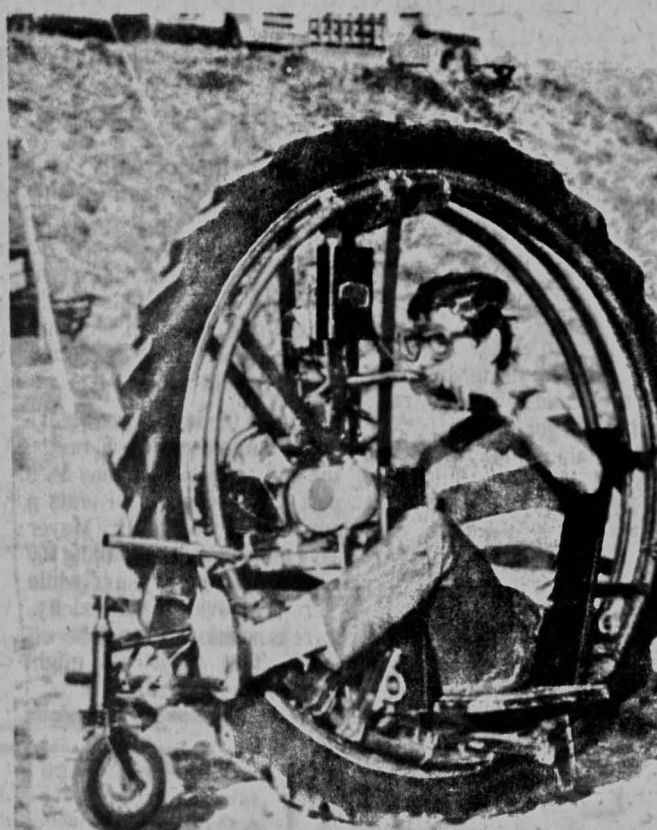
She also said that "the purpose of the carnival is not to make money, but to provide an activity in the slack period between semester break and warm weather."

Admission to the Carnival Room of Burge between 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon will be 10 cents, and both tickets will be sold at eight for \$1, according to Kuster.

Working in conjunction with "Fun and Games," a carnival company from Des Moines, the Burge Carnival will offer booth prizes and typical carnival foods, Kuster said.

In addition to the possibility of cotton candy, Kuster said that she was attempting to get traditional calliope music to add a realistic atmosphere to the carnival.

Kuster said that the Sunday afternoon carnival will be a first, but she hopes that as a result of the labor of both residents and the all-Burge government, the carnival will become a yearly event.



Pemberton I presume?

Have you ever wondered what happened to Addison Pemberton, that 18-year-old genius from La Mesa, Calif.? Neither have we. But yesterday the Associated Press found Addison buzzing down the beach on his monocyte just before he ran over a seal, and was thrown from the machine. He told authorities that it had taken him one year to construct the cycle and that he had programmed it to follow a shorter route to the West Indies.

Stanley RA will move without legal hassling

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
The Carrie Stanley Resident Advisor accused of living in the dorm with her boy friend has been told to move out of the dormitory and says she will probably do so without a fight.

Constance Lehman 21, 223 Carrie Stanley, received a letter last Friday from Stanley head resident Elizabeth V. Kelsey, informing her that her contract had been terminated effective Mar. 3, and asking her to be out of her room by Saturday, Mar. 4.

As of Monday afternoon, Ms. Lehman was not out of her room, but she said that she would probably move out without a fight.

Ms. Lehman said that, although she had not talked to her lawyers since receiving the letter, she didn't think that it would be "worthwhile" to protest her firing.

"It would be expensive if I were to sue them," she explained, "and the most I could accomplish would be to make them let me live here until the end of the year."

"There are other people involved," she said; "if I fight this, I will be hurting them."

Ms. Lehman was fired last week, because dormitory officials said that she had been living in her dormitory room with Martin E. Clancey, 21, 14 South Dodge Street.

Ms. Kelsey said at that time that she felt that the action by Lehman was a violation of the spirit of the 24-hour guest policy.

Fire liability shared

According to Jerry E. Burke, assistant director of University of Iowa Residence Halls, liability for dormitory room fires will be shared by the university's insurance company and the insurance policy of the parents of the students included.

Burke said, "In Iowa, home owner's insurance covers accidental damage caused by family members temporarily away from home, and the college student usually comes under this category."

In the case of a dormitory room fire, the university's insurance company pays damages and then settles with the parents' insurance companies on the division of liability, according to Burke.

"This is how it was handled in the case of the two fires in Burge and Hillcrest," Burke said.

The fire damage in Burge Hall Jan. 15, totaled nearly \$7,000, and the Hillcrest fire, Feb. 19, caused about \$1,700 to \$1,800 worth of damage, he said.

Restoration of the fire-damaged areas in Burge is just about complete, while repairs have just begun in Hillcrest, Burke said.

UI freshman on probation

A University of Iowa freshman was placed on probation Monday after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana "with intent to deliver."

Craig A. Gideon, 20, S402 Currier, had been charged after Iowa City police searched his room Dec. 21 and allegedly found various drugs.

Gideon allegedly asked fellow student Paul Grimmer, address not available, to deliver a box which police said contained "1,000 hits of acid and 1,000 hits of speed" Dec. 15. Grimmer refused and later reported the incident to local police and the state Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Gideon was sentenced to up to five years in the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa but was placed on probation to the state Bureau of Adult Correction Service by District Court Judge Ansel J. Chapman, who also fined Gideon \$300 and court costs.

Three other drug charges are still pending against Gideon as a result of the search. He has pleaded innocent to charges of possession of barbituates, amphetamines and LSD.

Trivia

Name all the vice-presidents of the United States who first succeeded to the presidency by election (and not the death of the prey they served under.)

Watch for the answer tomorrow.

Here's the answer to yesterday's Trivia question: His job is to clean Johnson County of its "noxious" weeds. When he's not doing that, David K. Loney is a local fireman.

Visit the Colonel

COME ONE! COME ALL!
SPRING THIEVES MARKET
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Sunday, March 12, 1972
in the
Main Lounge, IMU
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10:00 AM — 5:00 PM

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March 15, 8 pm
Macbride Hall
U of I

Tickets on sale at the IMU box office and at the door
General Admission \$2
U of I students with ID \$1

The University of Iowa Cultural Affairs Committee
Presents
CHRISTOPHER PARKENING
March 15, 1972
8 p.m.
IMU Main Lounge

Tickets available at the University Box Office, IMU, beginning March 1. Students—General admission tickets FREE upon presentation of ID and current registration or 50¢ for a reserved seat. Faculty, staff, and public reserved seat tickets—\$2.50

Premiere Performance Tomorrow

"WOYZECK"
by
BÜCHNER

Translated and Directed by
DAVID KNAUF

Designed by
HERMANN SICHTER

Production Conceived by
M.F.A. ENSEMBLE

MARCH 9-11, 14-18 UNIVERSITY THEATRE

GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.50
UI STUDENTS FREE

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30 feature films scheduled 'Refocus' festival set

By RON ELLYSON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

More than 30 feature-length films will be shown as part of "Refocus," a film festival to be held at the University of Iowa the week of April 14-22, according to David Bloom, student coordinator of the event.

"Refocus is one of the most open festivals in the nation," Bloom said. "It is open to anyone who wants to contribute any visual work, ideas, or reactions."

The festival, sponsored by Union Board, will feature photography exhibits and film screenings of work done by students from the University of Iowa and other schools, and by independent artists from all over the country, according to Bloom.

"There is a hell of a lot that's happening during this festival," Bloom said.

Refocus will open with an 8mm-Super-8mm film contest and screenings of the winning films, according to Bloom. A first

prize of \$50 and five \$25 second prizes will be given away in the competition, which is open to anyone.

Other media exhibitions open to anyone are still photography, videotape, the light show, and the slide show, Bloom said. Persons interested in contributing work should contact Ray Kril, faculty advisor of Refocus, at the Student Activities Center of the Union.

Photographic exhibits by contributing artists and schools are to be set up in the Art Museum for the week. University student photographs will be displayed in the Union.

Professional films to be shown include Norman Mailer's "Maidstone" and films from independent film companies such as New Line Cinema and Genesis IV, according to Kril.

"The ideas is to present films that you wouldn't see any other time or any other place," Kril said. Most of the films are termed "underground" since they were made by independent artists.

Underground videotape films including "The Murder of Fred Hampton" will be shown in television rooms set up in the Union, according to Kril.

Among those who will present lectures during the festival are Gene Youngblood, filmmaker and author of "Expanded Cinema," and Peter Bunnell, curator of photography at the New York Museum of Modern Art. Robb Fischer of the University of Illinois will speak and bring with him "NMembrane," a cubicle in which slides can be shown on four walls to an audience of 20, according to Bloom.

On the academic side of the festival will be seminars and discussion groups, including the videotape displays and a darkroom workshop.

"It will be an introduction to new technical processes and exposure to film and photographic experience," Bloom said. Refocus festivals of the previous seven years have been set up in a variety of ways, according to Bloom. "We did it differently every year."

"The theme this year is 'New Directions in American Imagery,'" Bloom said. "Film can be its own dictionary because it speaks in a language defined by images."

"This captures the theme of what's happening now in film because more than ever before

they're relevant to the world, with emphasis less on the dramatic and more on reality," Bloom said.

Bloom termed the new wave of films "stylized reality." "It's stylized because in some way it is technically distorted to be artistic," he said.

None of the films to be shown are more than five years old, according to Bloom.

All parts of the festival will be open to the public, with a small charge for film screenings, Bloom said. "A lot will be open for free," he said.

"We're going to have thousands of people here that are wrapped up in film that are going to share ideas, going to represent all different parts of the nation, going to rap and show what they're doing and evaluate what's going on," Bloom said. "They'll be dealing with something that they really love."

Vitamin E: Newest health craze

NEW YORK (AP)—Many Americans are into a new health craze, popping vitamin E in large and even massive doses.

The reason, it seems, is that vitamin E has somehow acquired a reputation for improving one's sex life, or prolonging life itself, or protecting against heart disease—among other things such as relieving acne and ulcers.

The newest fad is cited by Dr. Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at the Harvard Medical School, a member of the President's Council of Consumer Advisors and a leading nutrition spokesman.

"I get a tremendous amount of mail," Dr. Mayer said recently, "and every other letter is about vitamin E...I also travel a lot and talk to pharmacists. I ask them 'What's selling right now?'"

The answer is vitamin E, even though its role in health is not at all well-understood. And despite such comments as this from a spokesman for Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., a major vitamin producer:

"Look, my hair is getting gray, and there are other signs of aging. I haven't taken one vitamin E tablet and I could get it free."

For many people, a compelling reason for buying lots of

vitamin E appears to be the sexual aspect.

"A lack of vitamin E produces sterile rats," Dr. Mayer says. "So people say, 'Too much of it must be good for me.'"

"This is the way medicine was practiced for thousands of years, by analogy and contrast, and it's still going on."

The vitamin E fad, Dr. Mayer noted in an interview, follows the vitamin C rush touched off by Dr. Linus Pauling's controversial contention the C dosage can reduce the severity and incidence of the common cold.

But the spokesman, Margaret Markham, also questioned

whether there really is a "craze," suggesting that whether there is depends on one's definition of the word. Accurate figures on widespread use are not available. While vitamin sales are up, she said, these are bulk sales and much of that goes into animal feed.

Despite the lack of knowledge about human vitamin E needs, the daily requirement has been put at 30 international units a day in this country. Dr. Mayer says many people are taking 400 units or more a day, and while there is no evidence of toxicity, there is no information either on what effect an excess might have in the long run.

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.

Is there any place in Iowa City where I can get my hearing tested in cycles per second, preferably free?—C.H.

Glad you bent our ear. SURVIVAL LINE talked to Dr. Julia Davis of the Dept. of Audiology, and she said that you may have your hearing tested at different frequencies at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, and the test is absolutely free.

Just give the clinic a call (353-5463) for an appointment, and they'll lend a friendly ear to your request.

When low-grade coal is burned, especially low-grade Iowa coal, sulfuric dioxide is produced. When it becomes mixed with water, it forms sulfuric acid. I am being forced to live in the dorm. I need a car for my job. I am parked in the Riverside Parking Lot. Thus, my car is subjected to dust from the Physical Plant. When the dust on my car, which contains sulfuric dioxide, becomes wet, it will turn into sulfuric acid which might damage the finish of my car. Can I sue the university if this happens?

According to Dr. Edward B. Buchanan of the Chemistry Department what actually happens is that coal, which is carbon and a bit of ash and sulfur plus air, produces carbon dioxide + sulfur dioxide.

(COAL + SULFUR) + O₂ → CO₂ + SO₂
The sulfur dioxide plus oxygen produces sulfur trioxide.
SO₂ + O₂ → SO₃

The sulfur trioxide plus water then produces sulfuric acid.
SO₃ + H₂O → H₂SO₄

The amount of sulfur in coal varies and that determines whether it is low or high grade. Duane Nollsch of the Physical Plant says that the plant is not burning low-grade coal and that the coal's sulfur content is less than 3 per cent. He realizes that all is not perfect and a study is being made for the plant by the State Hygienic Lab to see just what effects the plant does have on the area. Nollsch assures us that if anything is wrong it will be brought to the attention of the administration to see what steps may be taken to correct it.

You cannot sue the University. By virtue of its being a state institution it is under the law of Sovereign Immunity which basically exempts the state from suit. This law may be waived by a statute. One such statute which came into being in March 1965 is the Tort Claims Act which provides that you may file a claim if you have proof of negligence on the part of the state or an employee of the state.

According to Bill Trease of Legal Administration, if you wish to file a claim you must do it with the State Appeal Board, the board will turn the claim over to the Attorney General for investigation. The Attorney General will then make a recommendation to the board. The board will make a decision to compromise on the claim, deny or annul it.

If you do not want to accept the compromise of denial of the claim, you may then proceed to file a claim against the state at the Polk County District Court.

I have heard that Edgar Snow, a famous American Journalist, a personal friend of Mao Tze-Tung and Chou En-Lai, passed away some days ago. Could you verify the news for me? If it is true, why wasn't the news in the DI?—F.C.

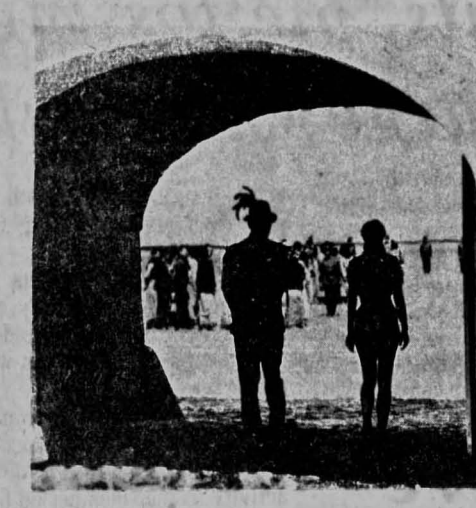
SURVIVAL LINE found your information to be true. Edgar Snow died of cancer at his Eysins, Switzerland farmhouse on February 14, the day of the Chinese New Year. He was 66.

The news was reported in many newspapers, radio and television newscasts, and the weekly newsmagazines. In the February 28, 1972 issue of TIME, Snow was cited for his journalistic excellence, his "unique access to Peking and lifetime of expertise," and his position as "friend, biographer, and sometime spokesman for Mao." The TIME article also mentioned the importance of the many books about contemporary China written by Snow—"indispensable to serious students of China." Snow had planned to cover Nixon's trip to China for LIFE.

When asked why the news of Snow's death was not printed in the Daily Iowan, News Editor Randy Evans explained that there had been too many higher priority news items that day to include it in the Tuesday (February 15) edition. On a less eventful day, there would have been more available space and the item would probably have appeared in The Daily Iowan.

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The Round-up
Directed by Miklos Jancso
— Tonight —
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 1868, 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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THURS. thru SUN.
3 RED HOT CHOPPER HITS!
They ripped off his mama...
so he tore chopper city apart!
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HARD AS THEY COME
—PLUS— —AND—
"BURY ME AN ANGEL" | "ANGELS DIE HARD"
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OPEN AT 7:15 SHOW AT 7:30

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TWO OF THE MOST MEMORABLE CHARACTERS THE WEST CAN NEVER FORGET.
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IN A FIRST ARTISTS PRODUCTION
"Pocket Money"
IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE SUCH A SPECIAL ONE. PG
IN COLOR
SHOWS AT 1:40 - 3:35 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30

NOW 3rd Week **ASTRO**
8 ACADEMY AWARDS NOMINATIONS
PURE DYNAMITE!
"THE FRENCH CONNECTION"
WITH Gene Hackman Roy Scheider
IN COLOR
SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
R
The Godfather
Coming MARCH 23

NOW 4th BIG WEEK IT'S HILARIOUS
GEORGE C. SCOTT
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST ACTOR BEST SCREENPLAY
"THE HOSPITAL"
By PADDY CHAYEFSKY
co-starring DIANA RIGG
CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
WEEK DAYS AT 7:10 & 9:20

IOWA STARTS THURSDAY
ENDS TONITE: "CLAIRE'S KNEE"
when the CARRY ON gang finds a campsite for sore eyes.
IN COLOR
R
CARRY ON CAMPING
SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:04
5:08 - 7:12 - 9:16

ENDS TONITE "THE GO-BETWEEN"
The story of a man who tried to hold on to his wife and his binoculars at the same time.
20th Century-Fox presents
The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker
COLOR BY DELUXE
WITH RICHARD BENJAMIN JOANNA SHIMKUS
CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS AT 7:25 & 9:35

Clear Big 10 title for Minnesota

LAFAYETTE, IND. — The Big Ten basketball race is all over.

Minnesota clinched its first conference championship since 1919 Tuesday night by withstanding a late Purdue rally to beat the Boilermakers 49-48.

The Gophers saw a 15-point second half lead dwindle to just one as Purdue staged a furious comeback.

The victory gave the Gophers an 11-3 Big Ten record. Ohio State, which beat Michigan State 92-73 Tuesday, holds second place with a 10-4 mark.

Michigan, which plays at Iowa Saturday on TV, has a chance to tie Ohio State for second if the Wolves can beat the Hawkeyes. Michigan is 9-4 after whipping Wisconsin 93-70 Tuesday.

It is expected that the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) will take two Big Ten teams this year. A Michigan victory at Iowa should

Big Ten Standings

Minnesota	11-3	17-6
Ohio State	10-4	18-6
Michigan	9-4	14-9
Indiana	8-5	16-7
Purdue	6-7	12-11
Illinois	5-8	14-9
Wisconsin	5-8	12-11
Michigan State	5-8	12-11
Iowa	4-9	10-13
Northwestern	3-10	5-17

give the Wolves an NIT berth along with Ohio State. Should the Hawkeyes win, Indiana has an outside chance at the second

invite.

The Minnesota squeaker over Purdue cancelled out both Ohio State's and Michigan's chances of tying for the conference crown.

Had the Purdue rally stood up, the Wolves would have had to win at Iowa City.

Purdue took a quick 5-0 lead over the Gophers but Minnesota tied the count at 7-7 and took the lead for good at 9-7.

Minnesota grabbed its biggest lead of the night just before the half at 22-12 and held a 26-18 halftime advantage.

In other Big Ten action Tuesday night Indiana kept Northwestern in the conference basement with a 72-67 victory over the Wildcats.

Indiana has won eight of its last nine Big Ten starts. Led by John Ritter's 23 points and Steve Downing's 21, the Hoosiers built their fourth place record to 8-5.

Indiana is rated 20th in the latest AP national poll.



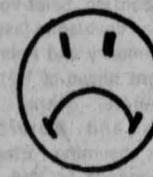
Jubilant Gophers celebrate Big 10 title

McDaniels vows \$66,000 payment

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Pro basketball star Jim McDaniels promised Tuesday to repay his alma mater, Western Kentucky University, the \$66,318 it is being asked to return to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

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Basketball's basement

By R. HAMLET HILFMAN
FOR THE DAILY IOWAN

THE MISERY HAS ENDED for Georgetown basketball Coach Jack Magee. Georgetown's season closed last week, true to form. The Hoyas needed victories both Friday and Saturday to avoid their lowest win total since the 1907-8 edition posted a perfect 4-0 mark.

However, it was not to be. Magee, fearing it would be his last chance to attain such a distinction, was not about to let such a golden opportunity slip through his fingers. He was able to summon up enough energy to inspire his squad to two defeats to wrap up the disastrous campaign.

THE WORST TEN

Team	Record
1. Georgetown	3-23
2. Idaho	5-21
3. Boston U.	5-18
4. Richmond	6-19
5. Butler	5-21
6. Columbia	4-20
(tie) 6. Cornell	4-19
8. Bowling Green	4-20
9. Nevada-Reno	2-22
10. Rice	6-20
11. Connecticut 12. Georgia Tech 13. Tulane 14. Ball State (Ind.) 15. Vermont 16. VMI 17. Drake 18. Oklahoma State 19. Arizona 20. William & Mary.	

WORST GAME OF THE WEEK: Oklahoma State at Colorado
BEST PERFORMANCE BY A COACH: Colorado Coach Sox Walseth for shoving an official after his Bison had rallied to within five points of Kansas State. In his rage Sox drew a technical. Sometimes this will fire up the penalized team. In this case all Colorado momentum came to a screeching halt as the Buffs mustered only two points in a four-minute span on their way to an 18 point loss.

SPECIAL CITATION: Virginia Coach Bill Gibson for giving his team Swedish Wool earplugs to wear at Maryland to ward off the evil of noise pollution, only to see his team suffer from loss pollution.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: After winning at Nevada-Reno, the Pepperdine squad (9-17) joked of pulling a hijacking after boarding their flight to Los Angeles. FBI officials delayed the flight three hours for an investigation, prompting Coach Gary Colson to say "If a guy is going to hijack a plane, he's certainly not going to be a part of a basketball team"—at least not a winning basketball team.

George Nadel

Final say by Big 10 set today

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten Faculty representatives announced Tuesday after two-day deliberations that a decision would be made by noon Wednesday on the appeal of two suspended University of Minnesota basketball players.

The faculty group's hearing in the case of Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor, under suspension since a Jan. 25 game brawl in Minneapolis, was interrupted late Tuesday afternoon as the faculty men and conference athletic directors heard a one-hour presentation by a black Michigan State University professor against alleged discrimination in the Big Ten.

Marcus Plant of Michigan, acting chairman of the faculty representatives, said his group would meet Wednesday morning and hoped to make a "definitive statement" by noon.

Plant said the appearance of Dr. Robert L. Green, director of MSU's Center for Urban Affairs, had no bearing in the case of Behagen and Taylor, both black players.

Exhibition Baseball

Results Tuesday

New York (N) 9, Detroit 3.
Minnesota 9, Chicago (A) 6.
New York (A) 14, Texas 9.
Pittsburgh 13, Boston 1.

Charity tosses push Illini past Iowa 91-84

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — "It's getting a bit ridiculous," said Iowa Coach Dick Schultz here Tuesday night after his Hawkeyes were outscored by 23 points from the free throw line in losing a 91-84 Big Ten conference game to Illinois.

"When you dominate the state like we did, beat a team by 14 points from the field and lose, then things are out of hand," Schultz said.

"I'm disgusted with the first half officiating," Schultz continued. "It's not that we weren't fouling but the same things were going on at the other end of the floor too."

Illinois built a 52-39 halftime advantage—all on free throws. The Illini dropped 16 of 19 charity attempts while the Hawkeyes converted three of just five tries. Both teams had 18 field goals.

Three Iowa players picked up three fouls in the first half and three Hawkeyes left the game with five personals. Iowa had a game total 28 fouls to Illinois' 15.

The Hawkeye free throw disadvantage wiped out what Schultz called a "tremendous" Iowa second half.

The Hawkeyes took off from a 32-51 deficit with 15 minutes to play and outscored Illinois 16-4 in the following five minutes to go ahead 67-66.

The lead changed or was tied 16 times in the next seven and one half minutes until a free throw by Gary Lusk tied the count at 82-82.

Nick Conner then hit two free

throws. Bill Morris hit two and Garvin Roberson did the same with 54 seconds left to finalize the game.

"We played a tremendous second half, especially when you consider the foul trouble we were in," Schultz said. "Our problem was that we couldn't get the ball back in the last minute and had to commit the foul."

"The offense we were running against Illinois' 3-2 zone was working real well throughout the game and at the end we were taking the good shots but they weren't falling."

Besides the free throw advantage, Illinois was helped by a career high 37 points from Nick Weatherspoon.

"Spoon," as he's called, scored just nine points when the Hawks beat Illinois at Iowa City 87-84 in overtime. Tuesday night he was deadly, hitting 16 field goals and five from the line.

"Weatherspoon got few good shots," said Schultz. "Neil Fegebank and Ken Grabinski had a hand in his face whenever he shot—even when he hit those 18-20 footers."

Turnovers also bothered the Hawkeye coach.

"There was an unusual number of traveling calls," Schultz said. "Rick Williams had three in the first half alone. We had the same official at Indiana and the guy seems to be a specialist at traveling. Once Rick had both feet planted, faked a couple of times and put the shot in, but somehow this guy saw him travel."

For the game Iowa had 22 turnovers to 24 for Illinois.

Kevin Kunnert led the Iowa scoring and controlled both backboards. The Hawkeye center dropped 24 points and had 26 rebounds.

Besides Kunnert's scoring, Fegebank had 17 points, Jim Collins 14 and Rick Williams 12. It was the second straight game Williams, with a 19.7 average, scored just 12. Fegebank had 10 of his points in the second half while Collins had 10 in the first 20 minutes.

The Hawkeyes are now 4-9 in the Big Ten and alone in ninth place. Only Northwestern with

a 3-10 mark is worse. Illinois is 5-8.

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OUR RESPONSIBILITY: To give you freely the gospel of Christ.
OUR MESSAGE: Jesus only.

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MEET THE COMMITTEE AT THE U. OF I. CREDIT UNION



He makes all kinds of installment loans to all kinds of university people. In the quiet of his office he listens to you. You'll feel welcome no matter how you're dressed because the surroundings are pleasant but not pretentious. Our man won't make you feel we're doing you a favor by making you a loan. He listens and sometimes makes helpful suggestions. He fills in a note and signs a check in about 14 minutes.

Not all lending institutions feel that people who borrow have "Money Problems". Your Credit Union thinks you borrow to improve your way of living and more often than not we'll go along with that.

Payroll deduction, Pre-payment with No Penalty, Free Credit Life are features of our low cost loans available for New Cars, Used Cars, Mobile Homes, Furniture, Campers, and a multitude of other reasons that only you can think of. You have the dreams and we'll make them come true.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CREDIT UNION

202 Old Dental Bldg., 9A.M. THRU 5 P.M.
Iowa City, Iowa Monday THRU Friday
353-4648
"Owned by the members we serve"



Oooh! That's neat

Iowa's Dean Showalter shows off the large plaque he received for winning the all-around title at the Big Ten gymnastics meet this weekend. Looking on are Julie Goodspeed, 10, and her sister Jill, 6, daughters of the Bob Goodspeeds, family friends of Dean.

Photo by Hoyt Carrier II