

IN THE NEWS

briefly

Turn-around

The Daily Iowan learned Sunday night that the sharp turn-around between the warm sunny Saturday weather and the chilly rain that pelted Iowa City Sunday came about because Weather-god took a severe disliking to some of the activities which took place on the riverbanks Saturday.

"I shall smite them with rain and cold winds and drive them out of their chosen land," he was heard to declare between a lightning and a thunder. Today will be soggy and a threat of rain will hang over the city until noon when the sun will begin to battle its way through the plague of clouds. Highs will reach the upper 40s this afternoon and the low tonight will be in the lower 30s.

Three file

Three students have submitted petitions to run for the newly-created office of president of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA).

Gregory Herrick, 5124 Kate Daum, Ron Jenkins, P.O. Box 402, and John Thomas, 724 North Dubuque Street, have all been certified by the Elections Board and their names will appear on the ballot in Wednesday's election.

The LASA is a new organization to represent the interests of liberal arts students, and a referendum for its approval will also appear on the ballot.

On top

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace said Sunday he will come out on top in this Tuesday's Florida primary, although Sen. Hubert Humphrey charged a Wallace victory would have little effect on the race for the Democratic presidential nomination because the Alabama governor is not "a card-carrying Democrat."

In other political developments, Sen. Edmund Muskie said he has changed his position and will reveal within 10 days a list of campaign contributors.

Whew!

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — The U.S. Embassy has reported that three young Dubuque residents have been sentenced to a work camp on the West Indies island of Jamaica after the trio was convicted of possession of marijuana.

The embassy said Bernard Esser, 20, Steve McCarty, 19, and Steve Maule, 20, were sentenced to 18 months at the camp after they were arrested Jan. 9 at a resort area on the island.

Open fire

BELFAST (AP) — Guerrilla gunmen opened fire Sunday night on a British army patrol and a young woman bystander was killed, a military spokesman said. The shooting cut short a weekend of peace brought by a guerrilla-proclaimed cease-fire.

The military spokesman said the army troops did not fire back when they were attacked in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area of Belfast. The city's bomb-scarred streets had teemed with strollers earlier Sunday, the second day of the cease-fire due to expire at midnight Monday.

How?

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — A leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM) said Sunday that group would take strong action if national leaders failed to give proper attention to the racism AIM says exists at the Pine Ridge Reservation in southwestern South Dakota.

The leader, Vernon Bellecourt, Denver, Colo., would not discuss exactly what action was planned.

Power play

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Marshal Lon Nol dismissed Premier Sirik Matak and the entire Cabinet Sunday and indicated he may confirm his rule as all-powerful chief of state by proclaiming himself president.

The semi-paralyzed marshal switched from premier to chief of state two days ago. He told newsmen Sunday he now expects to abolish that job and shift its responsibilities to the new office of president.

Gains grip

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Congress party of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi moved Sunday toward absolute control of most of the nation's state legislatures as results became known from week-long balloting.

The Prime Minister pledged Sunday to step up the war on poverty, which was a major plank in the Congress party's platform.

Propose primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment establishing a national presidential primary election will be proposed Monday by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, dean of the Republican senators.

The veteran legislators say the present system of separate state primaries on separate dates under different laws is unfair to both the voters and the candidates.

Ray warns that present laws will be enforced

Officials say drinking law won't cause new problems

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Lowering the drinking age to 19—or 18—shouldn't cause any serious driving or criminal problems in Iowa, according to law enforcement officials.

"We have no reason to anticipate an increase in drunk driving offenses," Michael Sellers, the head of the state Department of Public Safety, told The Daily Iowan.

According to Sellers, no reliable statistical basis exists to forecast such increases.

"People have looked to us for opposition to lowering the drinking age, but we'd have to wait at least a year and compare statistics to pass judgment," he added. "So we have taken no position on the bill."

The Iowa House tentatively agreed with a compromise to lower the age to 19 for all adult rights Thursday, although both legislative branches earlier had approved more liberal measures.

The minimum age would be dropped from 21 to 19 effective July 1 under the bill which is expected to be sent to Gov. Robert Ray's office this week after the House disposes of a motion to reconsider its passage of the measure.

Ray warned that young people under the age of 21 who drink before the age is lowered will still be subject to prosecution.

He said he is assuming that the law will be enforced. But he told newsmen that in the transition period after he signs the bill and before it takes effect, "I don't think you'll see a lot of people running out to drink."

The governor said he would prefer to drop the age for all adult rights to 18 and thinks that will be done eventually in Iowa.

But he indicated he will sign the bill this year and, if he is re-elected, will push next year for lowering the drinking age to 18.

Locally, Iowa City Acting Police Chief John Ruppert and

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider say a lower drinking age may make their jobs easier.

Ruppert, who says he has "mixed emotions" on the bill, doesn't foresee any "great problems" if it's effected.

"It may be a lesser problem with minors drinking," he noted. "We're a university town, and this would at least cut our problem with arrests in local bars."

Schneider says he's advocated beer at 19 since 1966, although he's hesitant about drinking at 18 because "of the high school system problems."

"But a lower age ought to take drinking out of the backroads and parks and into the taverns," the sheriff said, "where the owners have a responsibility to see that persons are not too intoxicated to drive."

Both Schneider and Ruppert agree that a lower age might end the traditional "woodsie" or "kegger," events they say can cause serious driving troubles.

"We pay no special attention to younger drivers and drinking," Ruppert noted. "If they're on the road and appear intoxicated, we'll stop and pick them up, no matter what age. That policy will continue."

Bill brings cheers, tears

About 5,200 present University of Iowa students will be celebrating and about 1,000 will be mourning this coming July 1, if the Iowa adult rights bill is signed by Gov. Robert D. Ray with the drinking age at 19.

The 5,200 will be getting their first taste of legal liquor that warm summer day as 19 and 20-year-olds, while the 1,000 are students 18 years old that apparently have been squeezed out of the adult rights legislation.

The figures were obtained from Sept. 1, 1971, registrar's office records and assume a random distribution of birth-days.

Seale, Aretha may attend Angela Davis rally here

Black Panthers Bobby Seale and Huey Newton might appear in Iowa City in May during a proposed Angela Davis Week if an appropriate rally site can be found, according to the local chairwoman of the Angela Davis Defense Committee.

In addition, Aretha Franklin, "Country Joe" MacDonald and Badfinger have tentatively agreed to appear at a benefit concert here, said Valerie J. Sutton, 19, 2431 Burge, chairwoman of the defense committee for Ms. Davis who is now on trial for her role in the 1970 shoot-out at the Marin County, Calif., Courthouse.

Other groups that might appear at the concert are Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Joan Baez, Chuck Berry, Muddy Waters and Pete Seeger. None of them have confirmed their appearance because of the uncertainty of the location for the event, Ms. Sutton said.

The defense committee is trying to get approval for the use of Iowa Stadium for the concert, but there may be a problem since the university will be installing artificial turf there this spring.

Ms. Sutton said the week of activities is now scheduled for May 8 to 14—the anniversary of student deaths at Kent State

and Jackson State Universities in 1970.

A spokesman for the local defense committee—who asked not to be identified—said he is confident that arrangements for use of the stadium can be worked out in order to accommodate about 100,000 spectators. A crowd of this size will necessitate seating on the football field itself, he said.

A film of the week's events is being planned by Films for Social Change, Inc., a non-profit film company. Profits from the film will go to the Angela Davis Defense Fund.

Also, Allen Klein of Apple Records has been contacted, according to the spokesman, and is interested in recording the concert to produce an album similar to "Bangladesh," with the proceeds going to the defense fund.

He added that there is also a chance that the Yippies National Convention will be held in Iowa City at the end of April, which would bring Chicago Seven defendants Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin here.

They would probably stay on to participate in the week-long activities, he said.

The committee spokesman said, "It is about time Iowa City

gets credit for something. National attention is focused only on what happens on both coasts, and therefore the Midwest is neglected."

Events like the Angela Davis Week will give Midwestern students an opportunity to see and hear many people who do not normally appear in the area, he said.

"It will also show people that radicals can do good, creative things," he said. "We are tired of throwing rocks and getting nowhere."

Ms. Sutton said the defense committee hopes money raised during the week will defray the cost of Ms. Davis' trial defense.

Plan national black group

GARY, Ind. (AP) — The National Black Political Convention ended Sunday with agreement reached on an ongoing black political movement but with adoption of an agenda containing directly conflicting positions that remained to be resolved.

The three-day meeting, bringing together blacks from widely differing political points of view, set up a black political movement directed by a national assembly that could endorse candidates, run voter registration drives and "make recommendations...to the black community generally."

In a shouting, foot-stomping burst of enthusiasm, the delegates also tentatively adopted a black agenda that contained many positions in conflict with each other.

The action put the convention on record both for and against school busing for integration and raised similar problems with several other issues.

Monday
March 13, 1972

Iowa City
Iowa 52240

Still one
thin dime

Must modify proposal

Regents table plan to fund ISPIRG

Although the state Board of Regents indicated Friday that they approve of the concept behind the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), they delayed action on the request to fund ISPIRG through assessments of every student's university bill.

The regents unanimously approved the group's goals, but said they were reluctant to act as a "collection agency" for the \$3 assessment for ISPIRG.

After discussing the legality of hiking student fees to support ISPIRG, the regents told its leaders to figure out a way to have the fees collected only from the students who support the organization.

Garry J. DeLoss, president of the local ISPIRG chapter, told

the regents his group wanted a \$1.50 optional fee placed on every student's university bill once each semester. This fee could then be paid or not paid, at each student's decision.

He said there would also be a refund mechanism so that any student who paid the optional ISPIRG fee by mistake could have his money refunded.

ISPIRG representatives told the regents the group hopes to encourage students to participate more in current issues, both on campus and off.

DeLoss said such matters as the environment, health care, transportation and education will be delved into by ISPIRG.

He said the group would also become involved in such other subjects as racial, sexual and

cultural discrimination, governing of their schools, consumer protection and occupational safety.

With the regents in effect turning down ISPIRG's request that the fees be collected from all students and refunded to those who didn't want to pay, DeLoss said the local ISPIRG organizers will work with the UI administration to formulate a detailed proposal on how the fee collection could be operated.

He said any decision reached with the UI administration would be incorporated into the overall revamping of the student activity fee.

ISPIRG is scheduled to present an alternative fee proposal at the April meeting of the regents.

Bored basketball viewer

For a six-year-old, a Big Ten basketball game just doesn't offer as much viewing excitement as the people who come to watch such games. Lisa Ginsberg of Iowa City is shown as she twisted into various positions to view the sideline attractions during Saturday's Iowa-Michigan game here. Photos by Hoyt E. Carrier II



ITT case: No end in sight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The longer the Senate committee hearings on Richard G. Kleindienst continue, the more they seem to promise a major political headache for the Nixon administration.

Most of the Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee seem perfectly content to allow the investigation of the government's settlement of an antitrust action against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., and Kleindienst's role in it, to drag on. And they appear to be getting some perhaps inadvertent help from Republicans.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said at the time Kleindienst requested the hearings that he didn't think they'd last more than a day or two. When they resume their week they'll be in their eighth day with no end in sight.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana took note Saturday of the increasingly political atmosphere surrounding the hearings, and deplored it.

"I wish they would stick to the facts and I wish the politics would be forgotten or at least toned down," Mansfield told reporters.

Mansfield specifically cited Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole's statement Friday urging an investigation of the upcoming Democratic convention.

Dole alleged that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is providing service to the Democrats preparing for their Miami Beach convention even though the party owes AT&T \$1.5 million from the 1968 campaign. That violates federal law, Dole said.

The telephone company and the Democratic National Committee, however, responded that

Dole had his facts wrong. The party is paying all 1972 convention telephone bills in advance, they said.

But Dole rejected this explanation and said in a statement Saturday that AT&T and the Democratic National Committee have entered into a secret deal indefinitely postponing payment of the 1968 debt.

The Kansas senator demanded that terms of this alleged agreement be made public.

One reason for uncertainty on terminating the

Associated Press news analysis

hearing is the difficulty in getting direct testimony from a key witness, Dita Beard, an ITT lobbyist now in a Denver hospital suffering from heart trouble.

It was a memorandum written by Ms. Beard, plus reports of interviews with her published by columnist Jack Anderson that touched off the inquiry.

The gist of Anderson's allegations is that ITT received favorable settlement of the antitrust actions after it had pledged to contribute up to \$400,000 for the Republican National Convention in San Diego next August.

Through her lawyer, Ms. Beard has denied that she intended to imply any link between the settlement and the convention pledge. But she has not been able to answer a subpoena and has not been questioned by committee members or representatives.

Eastland has said that he expects to decide what to do about her testimony after he receives fresh medical opinion Monday.

For more than 13 hours, Kleindienst, Richard McLaren, former head of the Justice Department's antitrust division and now a U.S. District Court Judge, and Felix Rohatyn, an ITT director, were grilled by Democrats about their roles in the settlement.

Eastland said he could see no wrongdoing by the trio but it was obvious their lack of recall in many instances did not help the administration.

When Anderson and his young assistant, Brit Hume, appeared Thursday and Friday, the opportunity was ripe for the Republicans to counterattack but they seemed on the defensive.

And the election-year political overtones were evident.

Anderson said: "The public record on this episode is blotted with falsehood. The aura of a scandal hangs over the whole matter. It will not be dispelled merely by the self-serving disclaimers of present and former members of the Nixon administration and officials of ITT."

He said ITT has committed a crime in making a contribution to the GOP convention but that Kleindienst didn't recognize it as such.

Quickly, Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Nebr., interjected "conventions all over America are bought all the time by big business."

Anderson picked up his water glass and in a taunting fashion said: "I'll drink to that."

Hruska later produced a Justice Department filing offering an opinion to a Los Angeles law firm that such contributions were legal.

Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., seized the

opportunity to say that the letter was addressed to a law firm headed by President Nixon's personal attorney in California and a big fund-raiser for the Republicans.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and a former GOP national chairman, took exception to Kennedy's comment.

Republican Sens. Hruska, Marlow Cook of Kentucky and Edward J. Gurney of Florida questioned Anderson and Hume about their credibility as reporters to little avail.

Kennedy also led the questioning of Anderson so that the columnist could testify that "everybody knows John Mitchell ran the Republican party from inside the Justice Department" when he was attorney general.

Gurney played into Kennedy's hands when he questioned Anderson about using electronic devices in gathering his information. Anderson said he had never done so.

Gurney then cited an article which said Anderson and a House staffer were caught in 1957 in a hotel eavesdropping on a room during the investigation of the Sherman Adams-Bernard Goldfine cases in the Eisenhower administration. Anderson said he merely was visiting the room at the time and did not use any information from the bugging.

It starts all over again on Tuesday with the first witness, Mitchell, who resigned as attorney general March 1 to run President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Kleindienst had won unanimous committee approval of his nomination as attorney general prior to publication of Anderson's accusations. But Senate action has been held up during the hearings.

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Funeral is Wednesday for plane crash victims

Funeral services for a University of Iowa medical student and his brother who were killed March 3 in a plane crash in Oregon will be held Wednesday in Lamoni.

James D. Strait, of 27 Meadow Brook Tractor Court, and Ralph L. Strait Jr., 33 of Lamoni, died when their rented plane crashed while the two were en route to their mother's funeral in Skamania, Wash.

The wreckage of the light plane was not found until Wednesday afternoon.

A double funeral service is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Lamoni. Burial will be in Lamoni.

Residency rule bars candidate

By PAUL DAVIES
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

One declared primary candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors might be prevented from seeking the office this year if a 1969 resolution remains in force.

The resolution, passed by the supervisors in 1969, provides that supervisors be elected at-large in the county, but adds that "no more than one supervisor shall be elected from any township."

Lorada E. Cilek, 404 Brown Street, is seeking a supervisor term which begins in 1974. If elected, she would be a board member at the same time as Board Chairman Robert J. Burns, who, like Ms. Cilek, lives in Iowa City.

County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers pointed out the resolution last week, saying

County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers pointed out the resolution last week, saying the conflict it raises should be settled before the primary election. The primary, usually held in June, will probably be delayed by the legislature delayed by the legislature. County Atty. Carl J. Goetz says the 1969 resolution appears to go against the intent of Iowa

law, and he will request an Iowa Attorney General's opinion. Another way of dealing with the problem would be for the current board to repeal the 1969 resolution.

The 1969 resolution was a response to state legislation which gave counties a choice in plans for electing supervisors.

The legislature repealed a law requiring that each supervisor be from a different township and provided three local options:

—Election at-large without special residence rules.

—Election at-large with members from different equal population districts.

—Election by equal population districts without at-large voting.

The Johnson County supervisors chose the first option but included the different township section in their resolution.

The plan chosen in 1969 must be used until 1975 because Iowa law requires that election plans be used for six years. After that time has passed the system can be changed by petition and referendum.

Goetz said that the board could, however, repeal the earlier addition to the first plan while retaining use of the at-large option chosen in 1969.

Gerowitz: UI senate should get out of politics

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of features The Daily Iowan is running on the candidates in Wednesday's student body election.

By NANCY STEVENS
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Student Senate at the University of Iowa should stop funding campus political groups and turn its attention to local rather than national issues, says student body presidential candidate Donald H. Gerowitz. Gerowitz, 19, 521 North Linn Street, said the senate should stop funding campus political organizations, such as the Worker-Student Alliance (WSA).

"The whole business with

WSA is asinine," Gerowitz said. "The senate had no business allocating them money since WSA is a political group."

In addition, Gerowitz said he feels that student leaders are wasting senate time in dealing with national problems rather than those on campus.

"The goal of senate should be to create the most comfortable circumstances for students while they're here. This should be completely divorced from political issues," Gerowitz said.

He cited the senate resolution urging cessation of hostilities between India and Pakistan as an example of senate's attention to national issues.

"Resolutions such as this are useless and a waste of time," Gerowitz said, adding that "the

student body is too dynamic for the senate to represent political aspirations and views."

Gerowitz also said that the role of student body president should be changed to one of executing rather than formulating policy.

"My policy is a patchwork of ideas I've picked up from talking to students on the street. Most of the time bills are passed in senate without even knowing if this is what the students want," he said.

"Under Gerowitz's plan, each student senator would meet regularly with his constituents to air problems and solutions.

Gerowitz said he saw his job as president as that of a coordinator of student groups.

"I would seek to tie together groups, that wanted action, and mold them into working bodies, he said. "I already have the names of many students who would be willing to work on projects they would like to see instituted."

Suggestions that he has collected from students during

his campaign bear out his claim that senate is unaware of student wants, Gerowitz said.

"For example, I talked with a lot of art and music students who felt they were imprisoned by the structure of the Liberal Arts College and would like to see a fine arts college established," he said.

"Another issue students are concerned with now is majority rights. Now that the majority rights at 19 bill has passed the legislature, the question is—where does the university get permission to set up parietal rules?" he asked.

A student-operated record store is another idea that was generated by students, according to the candidate.

If he is elected, Gerowitz said that he would work to implement these ideas, and any others generated by student interest, and would work to provide more student services.

Gerowitz has run a low-key campaign consisting of gathering ideas from students on the street and he said he will continue to do so until election day.

Britain and China reach agreement

LONDON (AP) — Britain and China have agreed to exchange ambassadors, 22 years after London first recognized the Peking government, British and Chinese sources disclosed Sunday night.

The agreement came in the past few days after Britain acknowledged Taiwan to be part of China and the Communist government the lawful ruler of the whole country, the informants said.

Until now Britain has maintained that the status of Taiwan remains to be internationally determined.

A formal statement announcing the agreement is due to be issued in London and Peking Monday, unless some last minute development leads the Chinese to change their minds.

Sources said President Nixon's visit to China had the effect of easing the way toward the agreement.

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OPINIONS

Urban Renewal— What interests are served

By SUE APPEL, BILL APPEL and HELEN HERRICK for the Citizens' Committee for Relocation Rights

The Citizens Committee for Relocation Rights is an organization of citizens affected directly or indirectly by Urban Renewal. It is our contention that to date no relocation plan for residents exists. Furthermore it is our belief that people are entitled to decent, safe housing at a price they can afford in a location that meets their needs.

Urban Renewal will result in the elimination or rehabilitation of 356 dwelling units affecting 689 residents. While these units may represent "blighting influences" to the city, to the residents they mean easy access to downtown services, proximity to the university campus and low rent.

In our last article we gave a brief history about the progress and process of Urban Renewal. In addition we suggested some negative aspects of the project. We offered that only a fraction of the low-rent housing destroyed will be replaced. We further contended that residents are not receiving adequate information concerning urban renewal and relocation.

In this article we will treat relocation as a multi-dimensional problem: it occurs within the context of a tight low-income housing market; it is exacerbated by other projects which will displace additional hundreds of people; UR residents have not been informed of their rights; the city's responsibility as the Local Public Agency of UR to provide comparably priced replacement housing is a matter of "legal interpretation"; students may be considered "transient" thereby ineligible for relocation payment and assistance; excepting Ed Czarnecki, the Councilmen have no intention of even considering making housing a priority although it will be by the result of their policies that hundreds of lives are affected.

THE RICH GET RICHER AND THE POOR GET HOMELESS

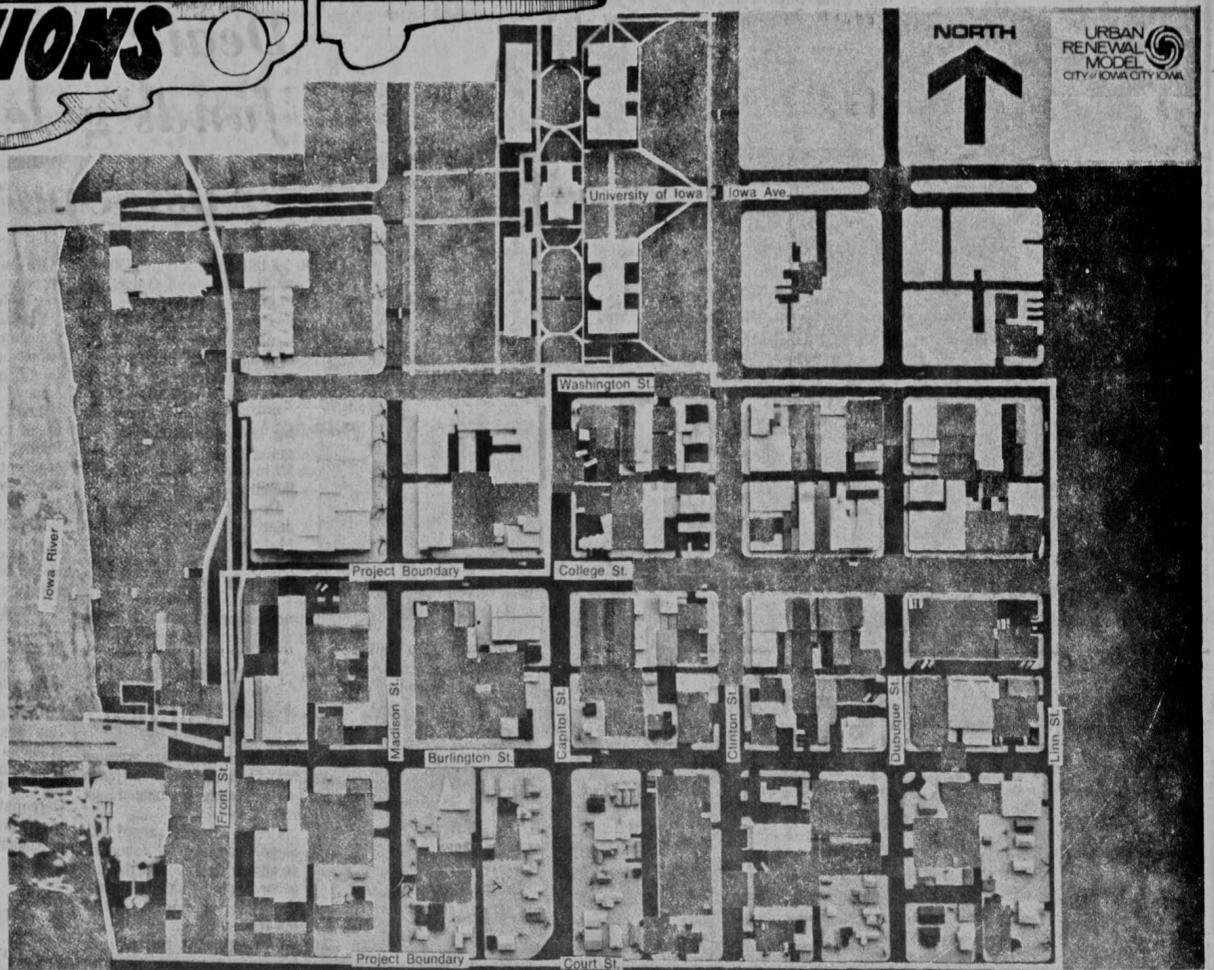
The availability of housing can be determined from the vacancy rate. A vacancy rate below 5 or 6 per cent is considered to be evidence of a tight housing market. In 1970 the net owner vacancy rate was 1.3 per cent, the net rental vacancy rate was 3.4 per cent. With such a high demand for housing and such a low vacancy rate, those seeking new homes have very little choice, and landlords can charge high rents and still fill their vacancies. Indeed, Iowa City and, coincidentally, Ames have had the highest rent schedules and highest home values in the state. The median

contract rent for Iowa City is \$112; the average home is valued at \$22,800. The median contract rent for the state as a whole is \$77; the average home is valued at \$14,000. When contrasting the Iowa City average with the state average, one gets the feeling that someone is getting ripped off, and it isn't realtors or landlords. (For a more detailed analysis of housing see the Citizens Advisory Committee Regional Housing Study.)

The UR area provides much needed low-rent housing for people on low or fixed incomes which includes elderly, students and poor people. According to the 1970 census data, approximately 20 per cent of the population of Iowa City have incomes which fall below the poverty guideline. Since the Urban Renewal area has among the lowest rents in Iowa City, averaging \$85 per month, it is not surprising to find there a high concentration of elderly and student population. Residing within the area are 689 people; 65 are elderly and 370 are students of which 13 per cent are married. The area they are living in has been labeled a "blighting influence" and has been scheduled for renewal (removal).

The Urban Renewal residents are confronted with a dilemma, one which the Department of UR refuses to recognize. The residents need low-rent housing. But low-rent housing is not readily available given an economic system which puts profits before people. Traditionally, Urban Removal has destroyed more housing than it has replaced. It also tends to relocate people in either substandard units or ones which are beyond the financial means of those being relocated. And usually the location does not meet the needs as perceived by the people being moved. Assuming residents qualify for the four-year rent subsidy when moved to a more expensive living unit, what are they to do when the four years are up? Since they received the subsidy because of their low incomes in the first place how are they to be expected to pick up the tab when the subsidy runs out? If, on the other hand, the units they occupy in the UR area are rebuilt and brought up to housing code standards, they will undoubtedly face an increase in rents. Under THESE circumstances, who profits? Who pays?

As if UR were not creating enough pain for them, residents will have to compete with the people displaced by the new federal building soon to be constructed on the block east of the Johnson County Courthouse. In addition two-thirds of the block immediately south of the courthouse will be acquired for a parking lot. The current population of the area, over 200 people, will be displaced, some beginning in June, 1972. The university, not



wanting to be left out, intends to phase out the remaining 162 married student barracks by 1975. All other university married student housing is full with people on waiting lists.

We suspect that eliminated housing will not be replaced with comparably priced and located units. The low-income, elderly, students and families will be competing for a fast-dwindling supply of low-cost housing. Given the low-cost housing needs of over



1,000 individuals and families, the recently proposed and much heralded 120 units are but a token gesture.

NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS, OR A CLASSICAL TALE OF URBAN RENEWAL

Something is rotten in River City, but the city, not wanting to appear alarmist, has decided that no news is good news. The case of Professor Lillian Lawler is a typical example. Lillian Lawler is a classics scholar and is professor emerita of the City University of New York. At one time a visiting professor here at the University of Iowa, she now spends most of her time doing research and writing

reviews. She has but a few modest needs. She needs to be within walking distance of the classics research collection, the post office, the grocery store and the drug store. She does not have a car and frequently needs access to the library when the buses are no longer running in the evenings or on weekends. Fortunately, she lives in a small house near the necessary facilities. Unfortunately, she lives on a block within the UR area designated for automotive-oriented uses. She has opposed the UR project for years, partially on the grounds of its "cruel and inhuman treatment of residents."

In the fall of 1971, she was invited to speak before the Project Area Committee (PAC). According to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, PAC "represents the residents... keeps them fully informed of project plans, resources, progress and issues... (and) relays residents' concerns, ideas and needs to the Local Public Agency (City Council)." PAC is also supposed to "communicate regularly with the rest of the community to ensure all residents a chance to present views or problems." At that meeting, Professor Lawler reiterated that the UR program was ignoring the needs of the residents. She requested at that time to be informed about the approximate time that she would be required to move. Jack Klaus, director of UR; Richard Feddersen, chairperson of PAC and Kent Braverman, member of PAC, conferred briefly and informed Lawler that it would probably be in about six years.

A few months later, during a visit to the Dept. of Urban Renewal February 8, 1972, Professor Lawler was informed by Jack Klaus and his merry crew that in the near future he would present to the council a suggestion that the block on which she was living be taken at an early date... probably this summer. To the visibly shaken woman, Klaus and Ms. Marty Racheter, the new relocation officer, explained the benefits to which she was entitled besides payment for her home. These include moving expenses and up to \$15,000 relocation expenses (to cover additional costs for the purchase of another home, should it cost more than the amount she would receive in payment for her present dwelling). The availability of these benefits does not necessarily solve her problem. Is there a house which is in close proximity to the library and necessary facilities?

The case of Professor Lawler is typical of most of the residents of the Urban Renewal area. Like her, those living in the area have easy access to shopping, work,

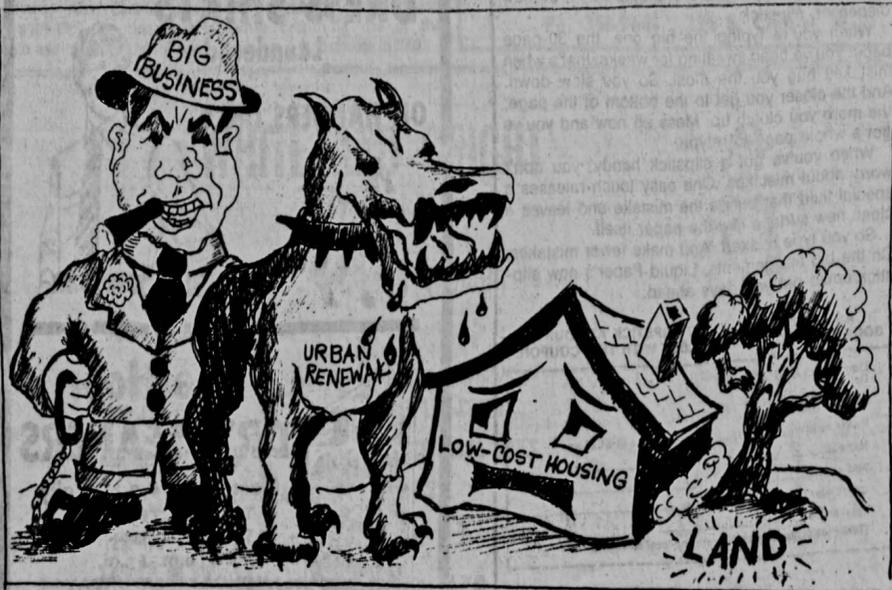
study and community facilities. For many the low rent is a necessity. Like Lawler many residents won't know what the status of their dwelling unit is in the Urban Renewal project until it has been acquired. The Department of Urban Renewal argues that they don't want to cause undue alarm by informing people that their dwelling unit is scheduled for Urban Renewal at some undetermined time.

Their protectiveness does little to alleviate the anxiety, uncertainty and alarm generated by NO INFORMATION. People have the right to know. Unfortunately it is the Department of Urban Renewal's attitude, personified by Jack Klaus and Marty Racheter, that the responsibility of obtaining information is incumbent upon the residents themselves. Indeed, they have often extended a cordial invitation to anyone needing information to visit the UR offices located at 1 E. College Street. However, according to the policies and requirements under

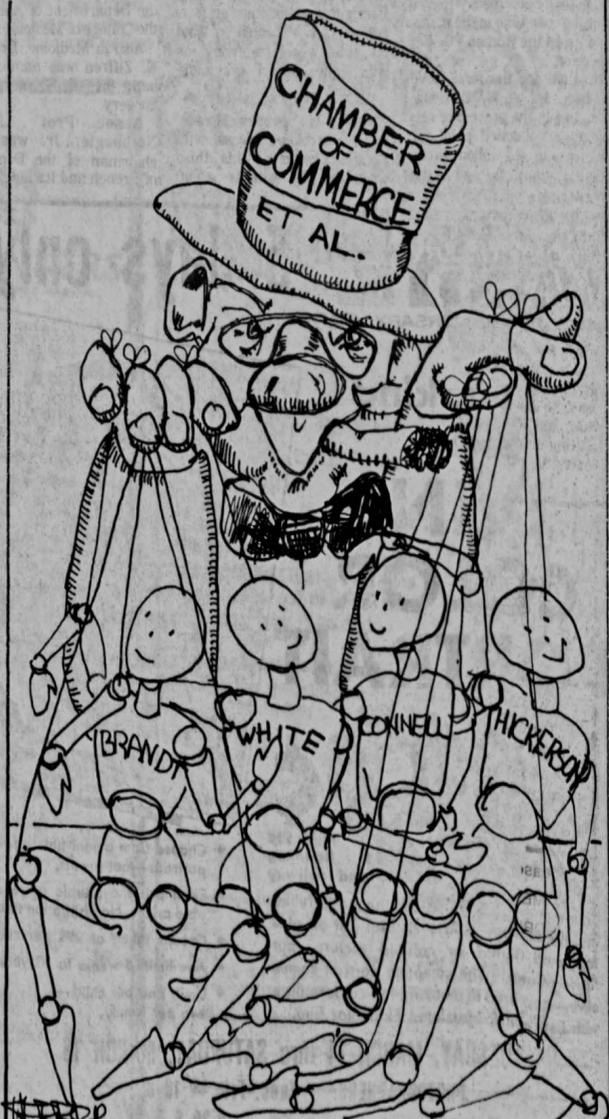
the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970 (HUD Handbook), "the local agency shall prepare the distribute materials to every area resident to be displaced or otherwise affected by the program or project... an information system for informing site occupants through meetings and newsletters shall be established and operated on a continuous basis." (Chapter 2 Section 10).

Being law-abiding citizens, we are most distressed by the Department of UR's attitude of benign neglect. Can it be that the city derives some benefits by not informing UR residents of their rights? Residents unaware of their legal rights may not take advantage of them. If the residents really knew how UR policies and procedures affect them, they might be upset enough to confront those responsible for seeking to deprive them of their homes.

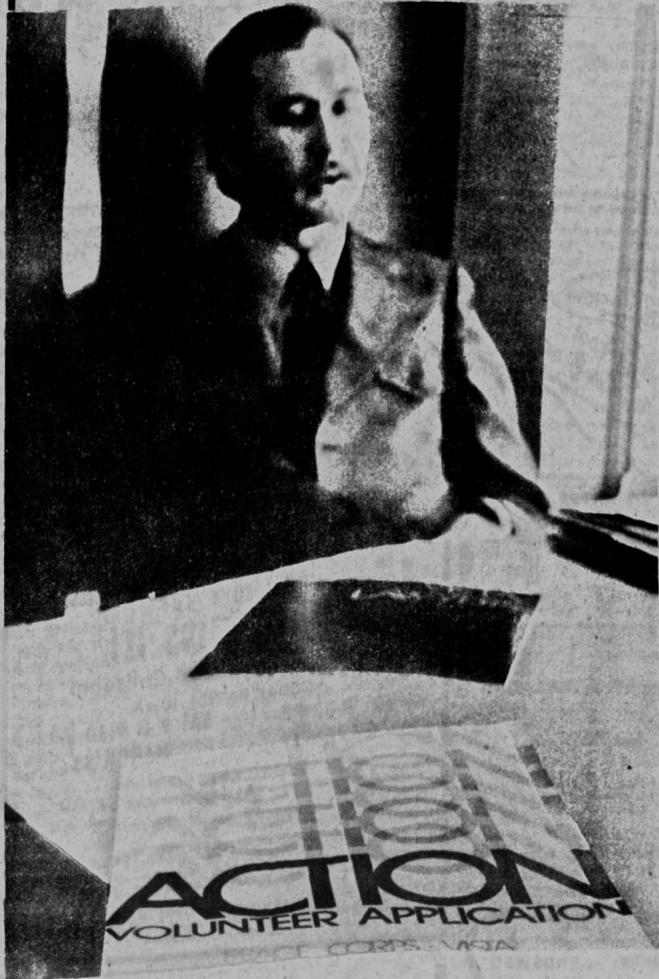
(To be continued)



Breakfast of Champions?



Emphasis is on older, professional people Peace Corps hits recruiting high



Todd Wilkins: ACTION recruiter

By ROGER LINEHAN
For The Daily Iowan
Despite threats of fund cuts and Congressional criticism of goals, the Peace Corps is at a five-year high in recruiting, according to two ACTION program area managers.

The two, both UI graduates, were Todd Wilkins, the area manager for Iowa-Nebraska and Paul Willis, who heads ACTION in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, were here during the week of March 6 interviewing prospective Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers.

ACTION is the overall government program which administers these two programs along with Foster Grandparents, Retired Senior Volunteers, the University Year for Action, Service Corps of Retired Executives and The Active Corps of Executives.

According to Wilkins, the Peace Corps recruiting peaked in 1967 with a total of 16,000 actual volunteers selected from the approximately 35-45,000 applications. According to Peace Corps data, there are now about 7,100 volunteers with 800 to 900 trainees operating in 55 foreign countries.

The reason that there is only about half of the 1967 number is because the recruiting emphasis has been on the gaining of older and more professional people.

The three major points in founding the Peace Corps 11 years ago stated that the Corps was to acquaint Americans with other cultures, to acquaint foreign nations with trained Americans who can create self-supporting programs, and to assist in the development of host countries with young, qualified middle management people.

"This last one is the one that I feel is most important," said Wilkins. "The others are secondary, but that's my opinion."

According to the two ACTION representatives, at one time, the third concept was the most important, but now, Peace Corps critics are stressing the second point. This has caused the Corps to recruit more actively among the older and more professionally-experienced workers.

Part of this is due also to the requests of the nations wanting Peace Corps assistance.

Willis explained that the African nation Lethoso needs a bookbinder, or the Congo nation of Zaire needs a Certified Public Accountant with experience.

"These are the specialists that are unavailable in these countries and we can provide them with experienced personnel who can help," he said.

Many people who saw that the Corps budget was dropped from an expected \$82 million to \$75 million believed that the cut would sound the death knell of the program.

Actually, this is not true as Wilkins said, "Originally we've been operating on an \$82 million continuing resolution since July, 1971. The money wasn't actually appropriated and we actually got \$72 million and there were threats of \$68 million. We needed \$77 million for normal operations so Congress upped it to \$75 for the fiscal year so we could continue."

The original cut to \$72 million threatened a pulling in of volunteers from their assignments, but the extra \$2½ million "bonus" allowed the Corps to continue its current operations until July.

"This means all programs for the next two years have been set back from June to July to go into the next year's budget," Wilkins said. "Nixon has proposed \$85 million for next year, but it remains to be seen whether or not we'll get that."

The two attributed the cut to the Congressional lack of support for foreign aid programs which has come about after the Vietnam war and an increased spirit of isolationism.

However, public support was strong for the appropriation of funds to help the Corps finish the year.

"The people want to see it continued," Willis said. "We've had some 50,000 returnees in the 10 years of the program. One out of every three Americans knows a returnee. Part of the reason for the original program was to acquaint the Americans with foreign culture through the returning volunteers."

Willis feels that "college students are more motivated than before. They are expecting more from the volunteers. Idealism isn't enough anymore."

"Recipients of volunteers are more aware of the possibilities of the programs now, too," Willis added.

But, there are some areas in which ACTION can not get enough volunteers.

"There is no way we can recruit enough people with agricultural degrees," Wilkins said.

The managers explained that the student now in demand is the one with the general degree who can adapt himself easily because of outside experiences.

"We aren't overrecruiting by any means," Wilkins said. "We're trying to fill requests. Some who apply aren't committed enough to follow through, but we do have an adequate number of those who are dedicated of all ages."

Trivia

He was put to death in the gas chamber of San Quentin Prison on May 2, 1960, after eight stunts of execution. The legal struggle made headlines, but who was the prisoner?

Look for the answer in today's personals column on the classified page.

Yoga still open

Anyone interested in enrolling in the Kundalini Yoga class on a non-credit basis may still do so, according to the instructor of the course.

Harris E. Hoffman, 21, 518 East Bowery Street, said that the yoga course that he teaches under the Action Studies Program currently enrolls about a half dozen students in each of its two sections.

Anyone who is interested may enroll now, and the course is open to both university students and non-students, Hoffman said.

Hoffman calls Kundalini Yoga, "the Yoga of awareness, because it offers relaxation and awareness, both of one's self and the surrounding world."

He said the purpose of the course is to bring one closer to himself and the god in himself, adding that yoga involves developing both breath and body control and a physical and mental union (yoga means union).

Anyone interested in enrolling in the yoga course should contact Hoffman or the Action Studies office.

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Dr. Robert Wilcox, Director of Student Health, will be on DIRECT CONTACT tonight to field questions about Student Health. Give him a call at 353-6210 between 7 and 8:30 p.m. to our SURVIVAL LINE phones. Please hold regular SURVIVAL LINE queries until tomorrow, okay?

Some of my friends and I have had our Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates increased from \$26.15 to \$31.40. Why the increase and how can it be done with the Nixon wage-price freeze in effect?

A spokesperson at the Blue Shield Medical Plan, 2405 Towncrest Lane, Iowa City said that the increases are due to the rising cost of hospital care.

Increases are set up within strict federal rulings. Rates are raised according to the use by the group of the insurance. Increases are raised on the anniversary of the start of a groups' insurance so some groups have not been affected yet. I don't feel so bad you're not alone.

Hey, why can't you park over by where they're building Basic Sciences Building?—E.A.

According to John D. Dooley, UI director of parking and guest last week on Direct Contact, "That's in a construction zone and the contractor is liable for any damage. It's still our land, and we can ticket to help him out because the no parking clause is agreed to by both him and us to help the contractor out."

Best sellers

Best-selling records of the week based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

"Heart of Gold," Young
"Lion Sleeps Tonight," John
"Down By The Lazy River," Osmonds

"A Horse With No Name," America
"Without You," Nilsson
"Mother and Child Reunion," Simon

"Puppy Love," Osmond
"Hurting Each Other," Carpenters
"Everything I Own," Bread
"Way of Love," Cher

Top ten

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

Fiction
"The Winds of War," Wouk
"The Day of the Jackal," Forsyth

"Wheels," Hailey
"The Assassins," Kazan
"The Exorcist," Blatty

Nonfiction
"Eleanor and Franklin," Lash
"The Game of the Foxes," Farago

"The Defense Never Rests," Bailey with Aronson
"Tracy and Hepburn," Kanin
"The Moon's a Balloon," Niven

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Medical malpractice suits hurting doctors in wallet

Editor's Note—It is estimated that nearly half of what a doctor learns in college has become outdated 10 years after his graduation. The good doctors manage to keep up with new developments; the incompetent ones don't. Now medical societies are taking steps to see that continuing education is part of a doctor's life. Following is the last of three articles on the quality of medicine in the United States.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The doctor's pocketbook is causing him to have a careful look at the kind of medicine other doctors practice.

With an increase in the number of medical malpractice suits and what is considered a phenomenal rise in the amount of court awards to persons injured by doctors and other medical workers, the cost of medical malpractice insurance has risen—also phenomenally. It is not uncommon for juries to award damages in six figures to injured patients. Some awards exceeding \$1 million have been made. This has meant a skyrocketing of insurance premium costs, so that a high-risk specialist may have to pay as much as \$28,000 a year for coverage.

The cost is spread over the risk group, so every member must share the increased costs resulting from adverse rulings against each member.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sees a "direct and deeply disturbing correlation between malpractice suits and the quality of medical practice."

He said in a speech, "For too long, hospitals have avoided the issue of physician competence by hiding behind the inadequate facade of 'take-it-or-leave-it' continuing education programs or by passing the problem on for burial by the county medical

society."

The American Medical Association (AMA) is trying to do something about the high cost of medical malpractice insurance by offering a plan to doctors which is tied to a peer review plan aimed at eliminating the causes of claims—that is, bad medical practice—and discouraging expensive court suits.

Before a medical society affiliated with the AMA can participate in the insurance program, it must establish a peer review system which will eliminate from coverage doctors "deemed by their colleagues to be unacceptable or representing a high liability risk."

In a pilot program conducted in San Diego, Calif., by CNA Financial Corp., the insurance company involved in the AMA program, about 5 per cent of the doctors applying for insurance were rejected in the peer review process or were told to stop doing certain surgical procedures which got them in trouble.

Thus, the AMA's insurance plan aims to reduce insurance premiums and court awards by improving the quality of medicine practiced by the doctors covered.

Most doctors find time outside of practices, which often take 60 to 70 hours a week, to keep abreast of developments in their fields. There is no assurance that all do, and, indeed, many do not.

Dr. Richard Kessler, associate dean of the Northwestern University medical school, Chicago, says the half-life of a medical education is 10 years. That is, half of what a doctor learned in medical school has been outmoded or superseded by new knowledge in a rapidly developing field.

How, then, can patients be sure that their doctors know

about the latest developments and practices in their fields? They usually cannot, other than to trust that their doctors are conscientious about keeping up.

Proposals have been made to require that all doctors take a certain number of courses each year in order to maintain their certification as specialists, to maintain their license to practice and to maintain membership in medical societies.

Coupled with these are proposals which would eliminate the current practice in most specialties and states to grant certification and licensure for life after passing the initial qualifying examinations.

Not much has happened to implement these proposals, although the first steps have been taken.

This specialty is the strictest in medicine in its requirements for keeping up. The American Board of Internal Medicine has plans to reexamine its specialists every 5 to 10 years, but this will be voluntary.

Those certified in this specialty will not lose certification if they fail the reexamination. Those who pass it will receive recognition for having succeeded.

Dr. Richard V. Ebert, chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Minnesota, recently told the annual meeting of the Federation of State Medical Boards that there has been hostility among American doctors toward recertification.

But, he said, there is increasing public knowledge that some physicians are not pursuing self-education as vigorously as they should. The public is aware, he pointed out, that others responsible for public safety and welfare—such as airline pilots—must be reexamined periodically.

"There is no excuse for not keeping up," he said. "The conscientious physician will find the time."

A dozen or so specialty societies in recent years have developed voluntary self-assessment tests whereby physicians may test themselves to find out where their knowledge needs improvement.

But these examinations not only are voluntary, they are given and graded in such a way that the medical organizations do not know how their members fared. This also prevents these organizations, in most instances, from devising educational programs aimed at remedying the most widespread

weaknesses within their ranks. The AMA trustees recently approved a plan to develop a self-assessment resource center, with aid from the federal government, through which physicians may examine themselves at the AMA's national meetings.

Ebert pointed out also that there is nothing to keep a doctor from practicing as a specialist even if he never took the specialty board test or if he took it and flunked it.

One state, New Mexico, requires continuing education for licensure of physicians.

Dr. Robert C. Derbyshire of Santa Fe, secretary-treasurer of his state's medical board and past president of the Federation of State Medical Boards, reported at the federation's recent meeting that the requirement in New Mexico is for 120 hours of postgraduate education every three years for licensure.

The bill enabling the state medical board to establish this requirement was adopted by the legislature last year. Derbyshire said, "We thought no one would object to the medical profession's trying to raise its standards."

But, he said, there was opposition from some doctors, who testified against the measure because they were opposed to compulsion.

"It is high time to abandon the principle of licensure in perpetuity," Derbyshire said.

"Periodic review of some kind is essential to safeguard the public."

The Quality of Medicine

The American Academy of Family Physicians, which includes doctors formerly known as general practitioners, requires that its members must complete 150 hours of acceptable postgraduate study every three years.

And it spells out what this study may include. Credit is given for attending courses, publication or presentation of scientific meetings, teaching in medical school and other educational activities.

The academy also requires that its members take examinations every five to seven years on the latest developments in medicine in order to maintain certification as specialists.

Draft deferment appeals resume

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's draft boards were told Friday to resume hearing appeals by young men seeking deferments or exemptions.

A three month freeze on such hearings was ordered last Dec. 10 in order to put new rules into effect and permit everyone to take advantage of them.

At the last count, on Jan. 31, a backlog of 22,486 men waiting to be heard had piled up, and thousands have applied since then. Almost all are classified as draftable 1-As.

The new hearing rules, designed to give a young man a fairer chance to present his case for deferment or exemption, mark the virtual completion of a two-year overhaul of the draft.

Occupation and paternity deferments have been phased out. Student deferments, except for divinity and medical students, now are being phased out. That leaves hardship as the only appeal for the average young man subject to the draft.

One new rule gives a break to the man who would have been called up but for some reason his callup was postponed for a long time. His draft board now may reopen his classification

proceeding to hear claims for exemption, deferment or conscientious objector status.

The new rules permit personal appearances before the state and national board for the first time. Also for the first time a man may bring witnesses to back his claims before his local board.

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Head-on rail crash kills three

SUNBURY, Pa. (AP) — Three men were killed and one was missing and presumed dead in the tangled wreckage of two Penn Central freight trains that collided early Sunday near this central Pennsylvania community.

Authorities said they were investigating one witness' report that the engine of one train was on fire prior to the crash and that this might have been why the train left the siding on which it was supposed to have waited for the other to pass.

The Penn Central issued a statement Sunday night laying the blame for the crash on "the failure of the crew on the east bound coal train, moving from Williamsport, Pa., to Harrisburg, Pa., to stop at signal which was displaying a stop indication."

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'Pocket Money' is a piece of cake

Pocket Money may not be a great film, but it is a good film. It's a piece of cake, a warm slice of bread that makes you feel reasonably pleasant.

If that sounds low-key, that's because it is low-key. The film is a leisurely farce, a burlesque in slow motion. There's an attractive laziness in the way we move around each other and within these scenes, and this seems real.

I'm not sure exactly what I thought while watching **Pocket Money**, but in retrospect there is a sense of reality that comes from the way these people look at one another, the way they speak, and are literally caught with their pants down. After all, people do bumble about themselves and their affairs. However, they usually aren't Paul Newman or Lee Marvin, which is something that must be considered.

Newman and Marvin are unquestionable superstars. The film is advertised in terms of Newman and Marvin, and you think of going to see **Pocket Money** in terms of them. They are true screen personalities. We are familiar and comfortable with them. We know who they are, as characters, before we see them on screen. In the sense that we see them in terms of certain expectations, based on past roles, we are restricting their opportunities for experimentation, and limiting them to developing aspects of their continuing screen characters.

These characters move from

film to film, and role to role, but are essentially variations of the same people, i.e. Paul Newman and Lee Marvin. Entitles we have largely created who exist somewhere between their screen roles and their life roles. To stay in the money and in public favor, which is the same thing, they more or less have to stay in those roles. I have little doubt that Newman could play a paraplegic child rapist, and do it very well, but I won't hold my breath waiting for that performance.

Reviews

Pocket Money is about two losers, Newman and Marvin, and how they move through four or five weeks. Notions of plot are incidental to notions of character.

Here Newman's character is derived from Cool Hand Luke and Butch Cassidy. He is almost stupidly innocent, which is of course very appealing. Even stereotyped Mexicans can fox him. Marvin here is Kid Shaleen out of *Cat Ballou*, but his expertise is mental rather than physical. Marvin must have an incredible feel for the space of his character and how to fill the screen with it, because he manages to dominate virtually every scene he has with Newman.

They both do a lot of very mannered mugging, which is right, and works in the series of

burlesque pieces that comprise the film. While it seems more obvious that Newman is affecting a little-boy-lost act, Marvin more convincingly embodies the exaggerated figure of a scheming oaf with an over-blown sense of melodrama who has the style to declare to Strother Martin, who owes Newman money, "You, sir, have no dignity!" and punctuate that by crushing Martin's hat under his heel. He wheels out of the room as the audience applauds.

If these characters weren't played by Paul Newman and Lee Marvin, they might be pathetic. As it is, Newman's naive innocence (did cynics create the word "naive"?) and honesty, together with Marvin's wheeling-dealing politics of personal survival, have created a rather gentle and honest relationship. The sensibilities involved may be a bit dumb, but they aren't harmful. This film generates some good feeling. That's no small accomplishment.

—Ted Hicks

Miniatures to be shown at UI museum

The beauty and originality which can be crystallized in very small works of art will merit close study of 92 art works to go on exhibition at The University of Iowa Museum of Art Wednesday, March 15. The works are from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Ulfert Wilke and will be shown there through April 20th.

Wilke is director of the Museum of Art.

The show will include 14 paintings in miniature sizes and 42 small objects in a seemingly infinite variety of subject matter and materials. Several jewel-like little watercolors by Lyonel Feininger (FINE-ing-ur) were painted originally at the top of letters from Feininger to Wilke. They are among 36 works on paper included.

The exhibition will travel to eight other museums and art galleries in the Midwest and West after it closes here.

Passport abroad

The lure of Sweden comes alive in many attractive programs, and goes to prove once again the adage that the best place to get a Swedish education is to go to Sweden.

If you're ready to tackle the regular Swedish university, as a foreign student, here are a few pointers. Swedish university education prepares the student for a specific career or profession, and generally corresponds to graduate study in the U.S.

To study along side Swedes in their system requires you to hold a bachelors degree, and an adequate grasp of the Swedish tongue. In this case, you will probably study without obtaining a foreign degree. The credit system per se doesn't exist in a Swedish educational institution. Since there's no explicit criterion for evaluating study abroad for credit toward an American degree, it must be done on an individual basis.

Check with the OIES for further information. Generally speaking, don't count on part-time work to help with your expenses. The concept of "working one's way through college" isn't usual in this Nordic land.

The redeeming factor is that tuition at the universities is gratis. This sounds great, but there is one slight condition. While a student, you are required to belong to the union at your school. (That isn't union as in IMU, but rather "union" union.)

The union is recognized by the state authorities as the official representative of Swedish students, and deals mainly with social welfare, health, education policies, and international cooperation. The annual cost for union membership ranges from \$12-\$20.

A change of pace for summer school could find you in Gothenburg University, one of the six state universities. Gothenburg is located on Sweden's west coast, and is called the City of Parks. Anything from urban renewal to music can be studied, and in English, no less.

The study runs from July 23 to Aug. 12; the deadline date is April 15. This package deal, including room and board and tuition, goes for 1,525 Swedish kroner, which equals \$300. That only leaves you transportation costs.

A unique experience could evolve from your participation in the Scandinavian Seminar. This program affords you the challenge of living and studying for one year in a completely Scandinavian milieu—a folk high school, "folk hoja skola."

Don't let the term high school mislead you. The school is neither equivalent to an American high school or university. Rather, it is a coed residential school offering a greatly diversified curriculum, not to mention total immersion into the Swedish language and culture.

Instead of becoming another U.S. student on an American campus abroad, you are asked to do the Swedish way of life. In this respect, the experience differs from the "American-Colony-Type" group program.

Academic credit is sometimes available for undergraduates, graduates, and qualified adults. No knowledge of Swedish is required prior to application. The cost is \$2,500. This includes tuition, room, board, and one-way transportation.

The Institute for English-Speaking Students, at the University of Stockholm, offers courses in Swedish language and literature, and social and political science courses at the undergraduate and graduate level. The Institute's two components are the Stockholm Junior Year and the International Graduate School. The junior year is taught in English, and credits can be transferred back to the States. The tuition fee for the academic year is \$900.

The graduate counterpart offers a one-year diploma course, and two-year course leading to a masters. The first year is done in English. During the first year, the student is able to pick up so much Swedish that the second year courses are taught in Swedish.

If you decide to tackle Sweden, and Europe in general, on your own, a great way to get around from country to country is flying with your International Student Identification Card. This card enables you to fly on reduced rates on many inter-European flights. For example, last year, London to Paris cost \$4 with a card, and \$26 without it. The card also gives you reduced rates for museums, hostels, and other activities. The cards are now available from the OIES at the cost of \$2.

Campus notes

MOTHER OF YEAR
Applications are now available at the Union Activities Center for the UI Mother of the Year Award. Students are encouraged to nominate their mothers for the award which will be made at the Mother's Weekend Luncheon on May 6. Mothers need not be graduates of the UI.

ABORTION LOAN FUND
School pressure is bad—it's even worse when it's complicated with honest worry about having an abortion. No, not the moral concern, that's all been raved through before. Once you've made your decision, how do you finance it? Legal abortions (under 12 weeks) cost \$100 and you still need to meet the transportation costs, at least another \$100. Economic worry should really be the least of the problem, but for many women it becomes the most upsetting part of the experience. There are those who are willing to help you if the need arises. EMPATHIZE!! Support the ABORTION LOAN FUND, WOMEN'S CENTER, 3 East Market St.

FORELL
Dr. George Forell will speak on "The Christian Tradition of the Just War" this Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Law School Lounge. The speech is sponsored by the Iowa Society of International Law and the Public is invited.

CHICAGO WEEKEND
Wesley House is sponsoring a weekend in the North Side of Chicago, focusing on neighborhood dynamics and the issues of housing, group relations, politics and therapeutic communities. The weekend is open to any interested persons and the cost is \$18.00. For more information contact Wesley House, 338-1179.

AAUP
There will be an AAUP meeting for all Chapter members and prospective members. Topic will be "Charting Faculty needs and Interest for the Immediate Future." The time will be 8 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

CHISOLM
Chisolm delegates and alternates will meet this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of Wesley House.

WOMEN'S RAP
A rap session to discuss women and to provide information about Women's Center Activities, including consciousness-raising groups, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Women's Center, 3 East Market. All women are welcome.

POOL
The Swimming Pool at the Women's Gym is open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15 to 5:15; Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 12 a.m.

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

LECTURE
The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will present a lecture by Dr. Richard D. DePuma, assistant professor in the School of Art, entitled "Cult and Symbolism: The Dioskouroi on Etruscan Bronze Mirrors" on Monday, March 13th at 8:00 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building.

GLF
Gay Liberation Front maintains organizational information and crisis lines. Dial 338-0735 or 351-6734 and ask for 'Terry.'

COLLOQUIUM
Professor Joseph Weber of the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, will deliver a colloquium entitled "The Gravitational Radiation Experiments" at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday March 14, 1972 in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

DANCE
The Folk Dance club invites everyone to learn international dances tonite from 7:30 to 10:30 in Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque. For information call 353-2975.

'Barbara' slated for UNI theater

CEDAR FALLS—Bernard Shaw's witty comedy of social and spiritual redemption, "Major Barbara," will be presented by Theatre UNI at 8 p.m. March 15-18 in the University of Northern Iowa Auditorium, according to Stanley Wood, professor of speech and director of theatre at UNI.

"Although Shaw looks at such serious and relevant problems as poverty, war and man's salvation, he does so with his usual delightful touch of wit," said Wood, who is directing the play.

The comedy arises from the conflict of wills and wits of Andrew Undershaft, a millionaire munitions manufacturer, and his daughter, Barbara, a major in the Salvation Army, with each seeking to better man's lot in his own way, according to Wood.

Although written some 60 years ago, the play is still timely today because it deals with the issues of women's rights, war and the establishment, Wood said.

Left to Write with eddie haskell



STOKE IT, PREZ. Democratic presidential contenders Rep. Shirley Chisholm and Eugene McCarthy don't make any real if's or but's about it. They think dope ought to be legalized, with governmental controls. Sen. George McGovern is "favorable" to the idea, too, according to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Edmund Muskie, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, New York Mayor John Lindsay, Sen. Vance Hartke and even Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Cal.) are in favor of dropping criminal penalties for simple possession of grass but not legalization. The rest of the Demo-GOP hopefuls aren't that "liberal."

TILL DEATH DO US PART. Rock performer Alice Cooper is considered pretty bizarre. As a preacher, he's not exactly straight either. Cooper joined an Atlanta couple in holy though illegal matrimony by making up vows as he went along, using Mad magazine instead of a Bible and insisting the couple wear lampshades. The marriage license, of course, was written on Holiday Inn stationery. Of course...

TEARS ON MY TULIPS. Tiny Tim and Miss Vicki are legally separated, and it all started with some half-nude pictures of Vicki modeling, which Tiny condemned. About Tim, she says he used too much cosmetics and pizza and was "a pig" around the house. "The wedding ring will always stay on my finger," the sad-eyed singer is saying. Tim and Vicki took their vows on the Johnny Carson Show over two years ago, and that makes the TV divorce rate about 100 per cent.

SPEAKING OF DIVORCES, AFFAIRS AND THINGS. Tomorrow night David Frost will have a whole show dedicated to the soap opera, with writers and performers from *As the World Turns* (scripter Irna Phillips and Eileen Fulton, better known as Lisa Hughes), *All My Children*, *Search for Tomorrow* (Mary Stuart, or Joanne Tate), *The Guiding Light* and *The Doctors*. Keep yer hankies handy... it ought to be a real cry-in... And folk artist Buffy Saint-Marie guests Wednesday. You can catch Frost at midnight on KWWL-TV (7).

MINI-QUIZ TIME, FOLKS. In its first week on the Billboard charts, this album ranked number 12—the highest-rated premiere showing ever. Nope, it wasn't Elvis. Nor the Beatles. Nor even The Partridge Family (sigh). The LP that smashed 'em all was Neil Young and Harvest... **IMPORTED BROWN SUGAR.** While trade sources say the Rolling Stones spring tour is off til' June, Steve White at Des Moines' Music Circuit store says the people at Omaha's Civic Auditorium still have Mick Jagger & Co. tentatively scheduled for an April 20 gig. White's store will have tickets, and, whenever the tour gets off, the Stones will release a new LP... Current Life Magazine has an article on the tattoo revival, especially in the San Francisco area. Included is a pix of Jo Baker, vocalist for Elvin Bishop Band, the upcoming CUE attraction. She's sporting tattoos by expert Lyle Tuttle.

IT'S WHAT'S INSIDE THAT COUNTS. Jimmy Stewart, a Singapore amateur golfer, bagged a two-in-one during a golf tourney in the Asian nation. A 10-foot cobra slithered up by his ball. Stewart kayoed it, and out of its mouth crawled a seven-footer. It, too, bit the dust... **NO COP FAN.** Douglas Rutledge, 518 South Capitol, recently gave Iowa City Mayor C.L. Brandt a lengthy complaint about the police department, saying "it stinks to put it mildly." He added, "I'm not even a student—I'd hate to think how they treat students." Brandt, by the way, says he's in favor of cable television for the city, but he thinks there hasn't been enough public pressure for the council to act... **KING OF '76.** New York Times columnist James Reston visited Moline, Ill. and he didn't have compliments for President Nixon's politics. "He has one over-riding desire—to reign over America's 200th birthday, and he's going to do anything he can to insure that," the vet journalist says.

GREEN POWER IS SPREADING. Two Irish Chicagoans, Dave Condon and Edward M. Moran, are sponsoring a drive to make St. Patrick's Day a legal holiday. Pat O'Brien, of course, is national honorary chairman for the "everyone is Irish" hysteria. The pair say they want Ireland to be the 51st state, among other plans. "We seek to build an undersea tunnel connecting the River Shannon with the Mississippi. We plan to color oranges green... We want baseball teams like the Chicago Green Sox to play on Astro Clover." Eventually, the two say they'll expand the celebration to a week. Right arm, fellahs.

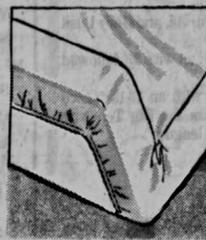
—Steve Baker



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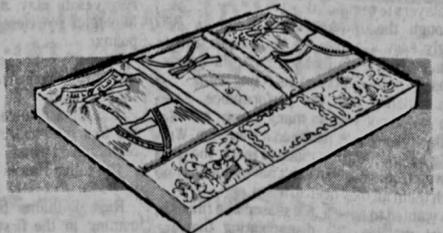
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Nile Kinnick—Does the legend live on?

Just recently, talk of the naming of Iowa's football stadium after Nile Kinnick, an all-American Heisman Trophy winner on Iowa's "Ironmen" team, has arisen throughout the state. The idea has been proposed this year, by Les Swanson, a Wall Lake lawyer. The Daily Iowan has committed itself by stating that it would from now on call the stadium, "Nile Kinnick Stadium". But the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics says that not enough push has been made concerning the proposal. Also, various others have concurred that nobody knows or remembers enough about Kinnick and that it would be unfair to name the stadium after just one individual. The following article, edited by Daily Iowan sportswriter Brian Schmitz, will give students and all concerned a little background on the man and his life. The article is made up of excerpts, stories, quotes gathered by Eric C. Wilson, the editor of the University News Service in the 1930's and 40's.

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Daily Iowan Sportswriter

Fathers lost a pattern upon which they would like their sons to be modeled after when Nile Clarke Kinnick, Jr. died in action as a naval flier in the Caribbean Sea in 1943. For if Nile, in the football season of 1939, was the ideal of the hero-worship-

ping younger generation, he was no less the ideal of the fathers who saw in him almost all of the things they would like to see in their own sons.

Born in Adel, Iowa in 1918, Nile was a boyhood friend of baseball great Bob Feller. His family moved to Omaha, Nebraska, where Nile played football and basketball at Benson High school for one year. Nile's playing weight at Iowa was only 170-pounds, but he was a stocky figure at 5'8".

Nile played football at the University of Iowa in 1937, 1938, and 1939. In 1937 he was a third team all-American pick, the Big Ten's all-conference quarterback and chosen the top sophomore of the year. He completed 40 percent of his passes and had a four-yard rushing average. He was also a fine punter, averaging 42 yards to lead the nation.

An ankle injury in 1938, handicapped him all season. But his passing and punting were almost equal to those of 1937, although he played on a team which won only one of eight games.

But it was in 1939 when a healthy Nile Kinnick led the Iowa squad to its finest season since 1932, as the Hawks came back from a nonentity in football to a national standout. Not only Iowans, but the whole sports world, gloried in the athletic achievements of Kinnick during that 1939 season. He won practically every major honor a football player could win and

led his team to last-quarter victories which had veteran sportswriters quiver-fingered as they fumbled at the typewriter keys for adequate words.

In playing 402 minutes out of a possible 420 in major games, Nile led Iowa's famed "Ironmen" to successive Saturday victories over Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, Notre Dame, and Minnesota. The Hawks were tabbed with the nickname of "Ironmen" due to the physical durability of its members. A true Cinderella team, Kinnick was its catalyst, who directed, cajoled, and inspired his cohorts.

During the first thirty minutes against South Dakota, he was directly responsible for all of Iowa's 28 points, scoring three times. All Kinnick did was throw a touchdown pass and dropkick four extra points.

The Hawks had not won a Big Ten game at home in six years when Indiana invaded Iowa City. Trailing 29-26 late in the game, Kinnick threw a clutch fourth down pass to Erwin Prasse for the winning points. Earlier in the contest he had thrown for two other scores, tallied once himself, and kicked two extra points.

The 1939 season highlight came when the Hawks tackled previously undefeated Notre Dame. Kinnick, late in the game, switched from left halfback to right halfback and found a hole in the Irish line as he smashed over from the four. He then dropkicked the crucial

extra point to give the Hawks a memorable 7-6 victory.

The Hawks finished the year with a 6-1-1 record and a 4-1-1 mark in the Big Ten good for second place. Dr. William "Shorty" Paul, Iowa's former team doctor who retired this year, remembers Kinnick and the 1939 season.

"Nile was an exceptional individual. He could talk very well, in a fine soft-spoken manner. There weren't too many players on that team, but they worked well as a group. They all tried their best to help each other out, they functioned as a machine. Nile was their leader. Nobody on the team was jealous of him. They depended on him and they followed him. And most of the time Nile did not disappoint them," explained Dr. Paul.

In eight games Kinnick participated in 197 plays, 104 rushing and 93 passing, accounting for gains totalling 998 yards. Eleven of his passes found their marks as touchdowns. He dropkicked eleven extra points, scored 41 points personally, and was instrumental in making 107 of Iowa's 130 points.

After the 1939 campaign, the honors began to pile up. He was named the United State's top male athlete of the year, out-polling baseball's Joe DiMaggio

and boxing's all time great Joe Louis. He received the Walter Camp and Robert Maxwell awards as the nation's best football player and captaincy of the honor team chosen by the All-American Football board. He received the gold football award from Collier's magazine, watches from the New York Sun and the Midwest sportswriters, and the Chicago Tribune Silver Football Trophy as the Big Ten's most valuable player. He was named the National League and Helms Foundation Hall of Fame. But the most memorable of all the awards was the Heisman Trophy, symbolic of the nation's top football player.

Kinnick has been Iowa's only recipient of the Heisman, but with all the honors straight-forward Nile never let any situation bother him. The poise and confidence he displayed in the critical periods on the gridiron he carried over into his relations with the big sportswriters. New Yorkers were amazed at the calmness of the soft-spoken midwesterner when he received the Heisman at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York. He spoke with the fine grace of a polished rhetorician.

"I thank you very, very much, it seems that everyone is letting his superlatives run away from him tonight. Every football

player in these United States dreams of winning this trophy. The fact that I'm actually receiving it overwhelms me.

"From my personal viewpoint, I consider this a tribute to the coaching staff at the University of Iowa, headed by Dr. Eddie Anderson, and to my teammates in Iowa City."

The thank you's by Kinnick went on, until he changed the mood of the ceremonies.

"And I would like, if I may, to make a comment which I think is appropriate at this time. I thank God that I was born to the gridiron of the middle west and not to the battlefields of Europe. I can speak confidently and positively that the football players of this country would rather fight for the Heisman Trophy than for the Croix de Guerre."

Nile was a perfectionist. He knew that the only way to become adapt at a task is to work at it, study it, try for improvement. In passing and punting a football, he became outstanding, not only because he had natural ability, but because he was willing to work and to accept every suggestion from his coaches.

Kinnick is remembered mostly as a football player. But he was a star in basketball, too, although he played only the



NILE KINNICK

season of 1937-38. Second high scorer on the squad, he gave up the sport because he preferred to give more time to his studies. He never lost sight of his enrollment at Iowa.

His games were exceptional, his election to Phi Beta Kappa a certainty long before he finished his senior year. He won the Iowa Athletic Board Cup for excellence in scholarship and athletics. He was a member of the Order of Artus, an honorary commerce organization. He graduated in June, 1940, with a

BA in economics and had a grade point of 3.4.

He spurned a large offer to play professional football because it would have interfered with his law studies. But just before Pearl Harbor, he was called for training as a naval aviation cadet. Kinnick as service man, considered himself just another guy, fighting for a cause. Just as he was in athletics, he refused to put himself in the spotlight.

Nile Kinnick died June 2, 1943 when his plane engine failed, and he could not land on a carrier because other planes were spotted on the deck for takeoffs. He was seen to fall free of the plane, in clam water, but his body could not be found.

Probably Nile wouldn't like the idea of becoming a football legend at the University of Iowa. He was proud of his achievements, certainly, but he didn't think that they constituted anything that any other young man, willing to work in the development of his ability, could not attain.

He is gone now, but surely Nile Kinnick won't mind if Iowans, who loved him for what he was and the gallant life he stood for, never forget him and make him a brilliant legend about which the fathers of the future can tell their sons.

Hawks get 'next year' rolling

Lash Michigan, 95-69

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes may have been playing their final game of the season, but it was really the start of next year for most of the players.

"Next year? I started to think about that about four games ago," said junior forward Harold Sullinger following the Hawks' rousing 95-69 victory over Michigan's Wolverines Saturday afternoon in Iowa Fieldhouse.

"Next year's team should be a real good one. You can't say too much until you do something." Looking back on the season, Sully pointed out a lot of things Iowa fans probably already know.

"We've showed we can win the big ones, and we've lost the ones we weren't supposed to. If we can win those, I guess we'll be alright."

One Iowa player that was taking time to enjoy a season ending victory while it was still fresh was sophomore forward Neil Fegebank.

"I'll start to think about next year tomorrow. Next year? I guess when you're losing you can always say that, but it's a lot nicer to say that when you're winning."

"I thought we'd have a good year this year," added junior center Kevin Kunnert.

"I guess it didn't turn out that way... we'll be super next season."

Glenn Angelino says he plans on spending the summer in Iowa City and expects several of the other players to remain, also.

Although the Hawks finished with a surprisingly easy win over the Wolverines, it was less than a successful season for Iowa Basketball Coach Dick Schultz and his young team.

"I'm satisfied with the performance. Even though we've not won as many games as we'd have liked, the season has been a short one. With a young ballclub with so much to learn, the time gets away from you. You don't have enough time to teach them all they need to learn."

"We wanted to have a .500 season and finish in the first division. It's disappointing that we didn't make it, but it presents us with another challenge for next year. It's good to finish up strong, this is encouraging for a young team."

Michigan Head Coach Johnny Orr made the mistake of informing his players before Saturday's game that National Invitational Tourney Bid was not extended to the Wolves this season.

For the rest of the afternoon, the Wolverines played like the game was meaningless. For Michigan fans, it probably was.

"It just didn't mean much. It was a good win for Schultz. He needed it, although it doesn't really make that much difference. What's the difference between 5 and 9 or 4 and 10?"

Enough difference that Michigan, by losing, slipped into a tie for third with surging Indiana, which routed Purdue Saturday night. But the Hoosiers are going to the NIT.

If the Hawks knew about Michigan's troubles, they weren't sympathetic. Iowa led almost from the opening tip. The Hawks were behind only once in the early minutes of the first half as Michigan errors were quickly converted into Iowa baskets.

After playing a nip and tuck for the majority of the first half, the Hawks opened up a 39-30 lead with 5:21 left.

With less than two minutes left, the Wolverines closed to within five points at 45-40, but the Hawks safely padded the margin with a long Rick Williams jumper for a 49-42 halftime margin.

Michigan could only hit two goals while Iowa hit four times and it appeared the Wolverines were out of range.

Michigan's final threat came midway in the final half when the Wolves trimmed a 16-point lead down to eight, at 72-64 on a jumper by Henry Wilmore.

The Hawks surged back to an 89-69 margin with one minute left. It was time for the senior reserves to play, and the reserve Hawks held Michigan scoreless while scoring the final six points.

Although both squads shot 46 per cent for the game, Iowa connected on 38 of 83 shots to 28 of 61 for Michigan.

And for a change, Iowa outscored a foe from the foul line, collecting 19 of 23 bonus shots to Michigan's 13 of 22.

The taller Hawks also overwhelmed the boards, 52-38.

Rick Williams finished with 23 points—21 coming in the first half. Williams closed the season with 469 points for a 19.5 average.

Kunnert finished with 12 points and a season total of 436 for an 18.2 average.

Neil Fegebank finished with 18, and Gary Lusk had 15.

Henry Wilmore led Michigan with 27, followed by Wayne Grabiec with 19.

Iowa finished the season with an 11-13 record and tied for eighth place in the Big Ten with Illinois. Both were 5-9 in the league.

Hint Blue may not play

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Holdout pitching ace Vida Blue is heading west from his home in Mansfield, La., and reportedly plans to see his Oakland teammates Monday.

Blue's attorney and agent, Robert J. Gerst, said in a telephone conversation Saturday night:

"If he doesn't sign by Wednesday or Thursday he won't play for Oakland. You have to have a deadline. The kid has to know his future. If it's not done by then, he won't play no matter what (owner) Charlie Finley comes up with in terms of money."

Blue wants \$92,500 this year and Finley has offered \$50,000 Gerst has indicated there is a

possibility of negotiation, compromise or even arbitration.

Blue is driving from Louisiana to return a car belonging to an Oakland dealer. He told some teammates he would see them either at the spring training camp here or in Phoenix where the team stays.

Manager Dick Williams said he didn't know anything about Blue's planned visit.

Finley, reached by telephone in Chicago, said he knew Vida was driving to the West Coast.

Finley also said he had offered to take back the Cadillac he gave Vida last June and give the pitcher \$10,000.

Gerst expressed doubt Blue would stop at Mesa and said he opposed it. He is scheduled to

meet the hurler in Oakland either Wednesday or Thursday.

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Baseball

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Detroit 7, Boston 0
New York (A) 4, Baltimore 1
Milwaukee 14, Oakland 4
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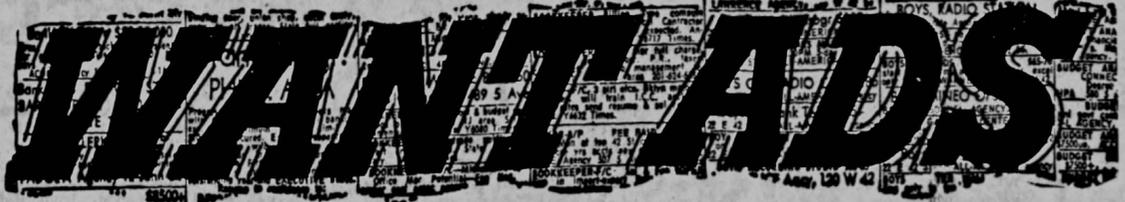
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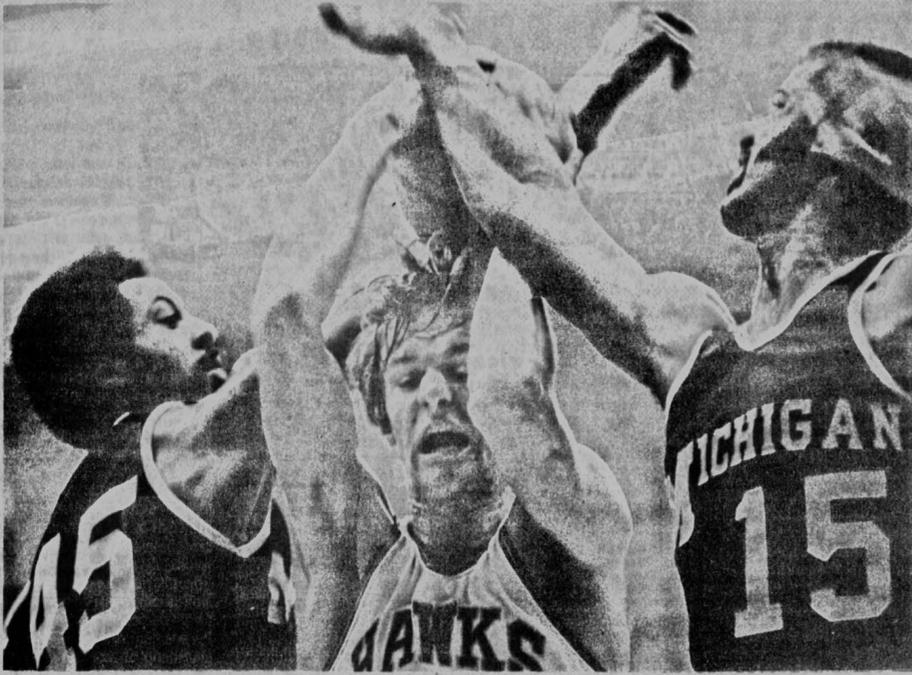
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Iowa's Kevin Zander seems to have his hands full as he's boxed in by Michigan's John Lockard (45) and Ken Brady (15)

Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

Zander's 4th is best as matmen finish 11th

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Iowa's top three NCAA wrestling hopefuls fell into the paths of two eventual champions and a second place finisher at the NCAA championships here Saturday.

Paul Zander came up with the best Iowa finish, placing fourth at 190 pounds. Dan Sherman (118) and Jan Sanderson (158) both took sixths as the Hawkeyes scored 24 points for eleventh place.

Zander was the only one of three Hawkeyes that wasn't beaten by an eventual champ. Emil Deliere of Princeton pinned Zander in the quarterfinal round in 3:44. Deliere lost in the finals by default to defending champion Beau Peterson of Iowa State.

After losing to Deliere, Zander won 5-0 and 5-4 decisions before losing to Barry Reigard of Ohio 8-1 in the third place match.

Sherman made it to the semi-finals before dropping a 6-2 match to Greg Johnson of Michigan State. Johnson then won his third straight NCAA title.

Sherman, out for a good share of the season with a broken ankle, re-injured it in the third place match and defaulted.

"The ankle slowed Dan (Sherman) down in the tournament," said Coach Dave McCuskey, "and when he sprained it we figured it best to default and not ruin his chances of qualifying for the Olympics."

Sanderson lost a 4-1 decision to defending 158-pound cham-

pion Carl Adams of Iowa State in the quarterfinals. Sanderson followed with a pair of overtime victories but was beaten 7-1 by Larry Johnson of Northern Illinois in a fifth place match.

"Our guys did pretty well considering the caliber of this tournament," said McCuskey, who is turning over the coaching job to his assistant Gary Kurdelmeier in June.

Iowa State had three individual champions and romped to its third championship in four years by 30½ points over Big Ten champion Michigan State.

Four competitors, including Adams and Peterson of Iowa State and MSU's Johnson, defended titles. Andy Matter of Penn State defended his 167-pound crown. Johnson in winning his third straight title, became the 23rd to accomplish that feat.

Iowa State, which piled up 103 points, got its third individual crown from 408-pounder Chris Taylor who was making his first NCAA appearance. Taylor whipped defending champion Greg Mojicechowski of Toledo by a 6-1 margin.

Runner-up Michigan State (72½ points) also had three winners. Defending champion Oklahoma State, trying for its 28th NCAA title, finished third with 57 points, followed by Washington at 54 and Oklahoma with 45½.

Little Clarion State of Pennsylvania, which sent only two wrestlers to the tournament and wound up with two individual titles, became the favorite of the crowd of 12,300—the largest

ever to see amateur wrestling in the United States. The six sessions of the championships drew an NCAA record 42,500.

Wade Shalles of Clarion State, who recorded the only fall of the finals by pinning Jarrett Hubbard of Michigan in the 150-pound class, was voted the outstanding wrestler award. His teammate, Gary Barton, won the 134-pound title in an upset, decisioning second-seeded Phil Parker of Iowa State.

Since Clarion State competes in the NCAA's College Division, it was not eligible for the team championship. Had it been, Clarion State would have scored 36 points with its two competitors, good enough for sixth place.

In addition to Johnson's third title, Michigan State also won with the Milkovich brothers.

Pat Milkovich, the first NCAA freshman winner since 1947, took the 126-pound title with a 4-2 decision over Christ Quigley of Illinois State. Brother Tom, a junior, upset Larry Owings of Washington 8-4 at 142 pounds.

Owings won the championship in 1970, but has finished second the last two seasons after being seeded No. 1 in his weight division.

Adams successfully defended at 153 with a 7-4 decision over Stan Dziedzic of Slippery Rock, who was seeded No. 1 ahead of Adams as the returning 1971 champion at 150.

Peterson won again at 190 when Emil Deliere of Princeton had to default with a pulled back muscle only 1:53 into the match.

Bill Murdock of Washington recorded a 10-1 decision at 177 over John Panning of Minnesota, an unseeded wrestler who had pinned four consecutive opponents to reach the finals.

Iowa State won its fourth NCAA title. The Cyclones also have finished runner-up seven times and third four times, while being unplaced among the top three teams in the NCAA only once in the past 16 years.

Following are the results of Iowa NCAA wrestlers.

First Round
118—Dan Sherman, Ia., dec. Nabil Guketov, NYU, 10-5.
126—John Meikle, UCLA, dec. Russ Winegardner, Ia., 8-0.
142—Mike Bostwick, Ia., dec. Ted Lawrence, Buffalo, 6-0.
150—Ron Fehlberg, Brigham Young, dec. Dan Holm, Ia., 6-1.
167—Doug Wyn, W. Michigan, dec. Matt Clarke, Ia., 5-0.

Quarterfinals
118—Sherman dec. Bruce Biondi, Brockport St., 11-3.
158—Carl Adams, Iowa State, dec. Jan Sanderson, Ia., 4-1.
190—Emil Deliere, Princeton, pinned Zander, 3:44.

Cons. Quarter Finals
158—Sanderson won 2-2, 4-3 overtime.
190—Zander won 5-0.

Con Semi Finals
158—Sanderson won 7-7, 4-2 overtime.
190—Zander won 5-4.

Semi Finals
118—Greg Johnson, Mich St., dec. Sherman, 6-2.

Con Finals
118 fifth place—Tom Phillips, Oregon St., won by default over Sherman, 1:25.
158 fifth place—Larry Johnson, N. Ill., dec. Sanderson, 7-1.
190—Barry Reigard, Ohio, dec. Zander, 8-1.

NIT field completed

NEW YORK (AP) — Maryland, having its best season ever, and Memphis State, the Missouri Valley Conference co-champion, officially accepted bids Sunday to complete the 16-team field for the National Invitation Tournament which starts Friday at Madison Square Garden.

Both teams lost Saturday night in college basketball games that sent the winners

Iowa track entries fail to place

Iowa's two entries in the NCAA track meet at Detroit Friday and Saturday failed to place in the meet.

Freshman Dick Eisenlauer and junior miler John Clark were beaten out in preliminary heats.

"This was the first time that they had run on boards and they weren't used to it," said Iowa Track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer.

"I thought they both did a good job under the circumstances. It helps to have a little experience."

Eisenlauer won the 440 dash title in the Big Ten indoor meet the previous week. Clark finished fourth in the mile run.

into the NCAA playoffs. North Carolina knocked off Maryland 73-64 for the Atlantic Coast Conference post-season title, while Louisville downed Memphis State 83-72 in the Missouri Valley playoff.

Maryland, 23-4 under coach Lefty Driesell, plays its first NIT game Saturday afternoon against St. Joseph's, Pa., 19-8. It marks the first NIT for the Terrapins, who are led by 6-foot-11 sophomore Tom McMillen, averaging 20 points a game.

Memphis State, making its fifth NIT appearance, has a 21-6 record and is paced by 6-2 Larry Finch with a 24-point average. Coach Gene Bartow's Tigers get underway Saturday night in the NIT against Oral Roberts, 25-1, the nation's highest scoring team.

Virginia, 21-6, another ACC representative, opens the tourney Friday night against Lafayette, 20-5, Fordham, 18-8, meets Jacksonville, 17-7 in the second game of the double-header.

Syracuse, 20-6, plays Davidson, the regular season Southern Conference champion, on the same Saturday afternoon program as St. Joe's-Maryland.

St. John's, 17-9, engages Big Eight representative Missouri, 21-5, on the Saturday night twinbill with Oral Roberts-Memphis State.

The other first-round pairings pit Princeton, 19-6, against In-

diana, 17-7, and Niagara, 18-8, against Texas-El Paso, 20-6, Sunday afternoon.

The quarter-finals are set for March 20-21, the semifinals March 23 and the championship March 25.

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| 1) Front Disc Brakes | 21) Curved Side Windows |
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| 3) Nylon Carpeting | 23) Five Main Bearing Crankshaft |
| 4) Reclining Bucket Seats | 24) Anti-Freeze |
| 5) Vinyl Interior | 25) Seat Belt Retractors |
| 6) Trip Odometer | 26) Arm Rest, Front & Rear |
| 7) Cigarette Lighter | 27) Front & Rear Ash Trays |
| 8) Glove Box | 28) Inside Hood Release |
| 9) Package Tray | 29) Fresh Air Heater And Defroster |
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| 11) Tinted Glass | 31) Coat Hooks |
| 12) White Sidewall Tires | 32) Three Position Domelight |
| 13) Full Wheel Covers | 33) Reversible Keys |
| 14) Bumper Guards | 34) Dual Horns |
| 15) Chrome Trim | 35) Three Point Safety Belts in Front |
| 16) Lined Trunk | 36) Steering Column Lock |
| 17) Recessed Covered Spare Tire | 37) Electric Windshield Wiper and Washer |
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Marquette out

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association dropped Marquette University from the Midwest Regional tournament Sunday following Warrior player Bob Lackey's refusal to sign an affidavit disclaiming reports he had entered into an agreement with agents for professional basketball.

Marquette's berth in the Midwest Regional tourney, beginning Thursday at the University of Dayton, will be offered to Ohio University, an NCAA spokesman said.

The NCAA eligibility committee ruled that Lackey had forfeited his eligibility prior to playing Saturday in an NCAA first round playoff game against Ohio.

In such situations, NCAA rules dictate that a team's performance and records must be deleted, and its place in the standings vacated.

The spokesmen said several players were asked to sign affidavits, but only Lackey refused. The University has indicated Lackey will sign the affidavit Monday morning, and then

appeal to the NCAA eligibility committee for restoration of eligibility.

Lackey, a senior forward, is not accused of actually signing a contract with a professional team. Rather, he is charged with entering into an agreement with agents who represent student-athletes in discussions and contract bargaining with professional clubs.

It had been reported that Lackey had been chosen by the New York Nets in the "secret" American Basketball Association draft.

The Nets signed Marquette's star center, Jim Chones, to a reported \$1.5 million contract when the Warriors had four regular season games left. Without Chones, Marquette lost two of those contests.

Contacted in Athens, Ohio, Bobcats' Coach Jim Snyder said of the NCAA action:

"This is quite a surprise to me and quite a shock, too. I heard down there Lackey wouldn't sign, but I didn't know there was anything wrong. I don't know who they're going to put down to play Kentucky. This

really jazes things up." Asked if he thought Ohio, beaten by Marquette in Saturday's first round game, might be called back to play Kentucky, Snyder said: "If they've been in touch with our director of athletics about anything like I haven't heard it. Whether they'll do that or if Kentucky will get a bye, I don't know."

The NCAA eligibility committee said in its statement announcing the ruling: "Marquette has informed the NCAA that Lackey was prepared to sign the affidavit, but his coach (Al McGuire) intervened." The committee did not elaborate.

Tom Hansen, an NCAA spokesman, said a representative of the organization would be at the Marquette campus late Monday morning. If Lackey signs an affidavit at that time, Hansen said, "Marquette would then be in a position to appeal to the eligibility committee to restore its position in the tournament."

THE WAILING WALL

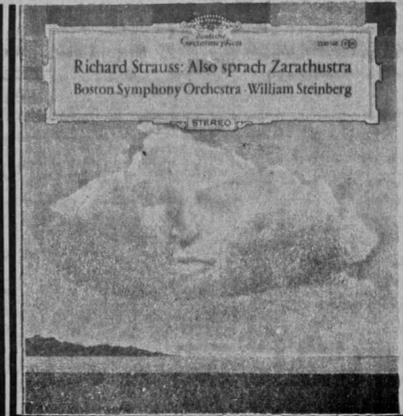
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