

IN THE NEWS briefly

Rainy

It will be rainy today, but we're sure the weather will in no way hold back the hoards of student voters heading for the campus election polls. George Wallace won in Florida, Hubert Humphrey held a victory party for himself and it's the Ides of March. Whew! The high today will be about 60 and about half that tonight.

'Rampers'

"People Against the Ramp" will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the council chambers at the Civic Center.

William Albrecht, temporary chairman of the group opposed to the construction of a parking ramp in downtown Iowa City, said the purpose of the meeting is to "organize a publicity, canvassing, telephone and finance campaign" against the ramp.

The meeting is open to the public, Albrecht said.

The City Council last week approved the construction of a \$2 million 570-space ramp to be built on Linn Street between College and Burlington Street.

A referendum on funding the project with general obligation bonds will be held April 11.

Meal money

Trial jury members get a good meal.

That was the reaction of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday when they considered a bill of \$79.76 for 13 meals purchased March 7 at the University Athletic Club—an average of about \$6.10 per diner.

The jury members ate such delicacies as lobster (the highest priced item at \$6.50), barbecued ribs (cheapest at \$3.75), catfish, filets, shrimp cocktail, chicken and frog legs.

The claim presented to the supervisors had been signed by District Court Judge Robert Osmundson and court Bailiff M. E. Griffith.

Supervisors Chairman Robert J. Burns said, "As lowly paid as the jury is maybe they ought to eat that well." The supervisors approved payment of the bill.

Debate

A public debate between Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit and Bruce R. Johnson, former head of the University of Iowa Worker-Student Alliance (WSA) has been scheduled for this afternoon in the Union.

The debate, which is sponsored by the Contemporary Affairs Area of Union Board, is scheduled to begin at 1:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Stuit and Johnson will debate the topic "Free Speech in an Academic Environment." The debate, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by a question and answer period.

Palestine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi radio said Tuesday King Hussein has agreed with Israel to make Jordan's occupied west bank an autonomous Palestinian state with an Arab Jerusalem as its capital. The report immediately met with widespread denials.

Baghdad radio's broadcast came shortly after the royal palace in Amman announced that Hussein will make a statement "of tremendous importance" Wednesday concerning the territory, seized by Israel in the 1967 war.

Palace spokesmen mentioned nothing of a peace agreement, however, and Jordan's ambassador to the United Nations dismissed the Iraqi reports as "totally unfounded."

Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has put off until next term its first hearing on claims of racial segregation in a public school system outside the South.

Court officials said the delay in hearing the school case, from Denver, was caused by the need for more time for lawyers to prepare and have printed the mass of documents and lower court rulings.

The hearing will be held next fall, after the justices return from vacation, or next winter. The current term expires sometime this June.

Warpath?

PINE RIDGE, S. D. (AP) — Leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) Tuesday urged Pine Ridge-area Indians not to let their reservation become peaceful again.

Pine Ridge Reservation, in southwestern South Dakota, has been the scene of eight days of meetings held by AIM.

Russell Means of Cleveland, Ohio, AIM national coordinator, urged about 150 Indians attending an afternoon meeting to continue "to put heat on the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) office here and the tribal office here."

He said: "I plead with you not to let this die down, not to allow this reservation to return to the state it was in before we came. Don't let the reservation become peaceful again."

"You and your friends, your neighbors should be at the BIA office every morning and at the tribal office each day demanding changes," Means said.

Davis Week planners get aid offer

The director of the University of Iowa Student Development Center said Tuesday that the center would be willing to work with a group proposing an Angela Davis Week in Iowa City in May.

Walter Foley, SDC director, said he met with an attorney for the local Angela Davis Defense Committee Tuesday and was brought up to date on the committee's plans for a proposed Angela Davis Week here.

Foley said that nothing was decided at the meeting. But he said the SDC is willing to help the committee because its activities would involve university students.

Meanwhile, UI Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliot, said that no one from the local defense committee has formally requested use of Iowa Stadium for the event. Committee members said Sunday that use of the stadium is being sought for the week-long rally.

Elliot said that the first contact he had with the group was a telephone call Monday from the committee's attorney inquiring about the date for the installation of artificial turf in the stadium.

The athletic director said that he told the attorney that installation of the turf will start as soon as weather permits—late March or early April.

Elliot said it would be impossible to hold any

event in the stadium while the turf is being installed.

A committee spokesman said Sunday that Black Panthers Bobby Seale and Huey Newton may appear at the rally, scheduled for May 8 to 14. Others being mentioned for the rally are Aretha Franklin, "Country Joe" MacDonald and Badfinger.

However, UI Vice Provost Philip Hubbard said Monday that such a week-long gathering was unfeasible.

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday
March 15, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Still one thin dime

Wallace swamps Florida foes

MIAMI (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace stormed to a landslide victory Tuesday night in Florida's Democratic presidential primary. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey ran a distant second, while Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was trounced and far back in the field.

Among 10 defeated Democrats, Muskie of Maine was the big loser. He ran fourth, behind Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

As the election night count neared completion, Wallace had 42 per cent of the Democratic vote, a better showing than ex-

pected. With a 19 per cent showing that doubled Muskie's total, Humphrey gained most among candidates other than the Alabama governor. Jackson had 13 per cent.

Muskie was back with the also-ran entries, at 9 per cent.

President Nixon swept to vic-

tory in a Republican primary that never was a contest.

And Florida voters declared by a gigantic 74-26 per cent margin that they would like the U.S. Constitution amended to forbid the compulsory busing of schoolchildren for purposes of racial balance. They also voted heavily for equal education for

all children. This was the standing on the long Democratic ballot, with 99 per cent of Florida's 2,841 precincts counted:

Wallace 511,352 or 42 per cent.
Humphrey 228,850 or 19 per cent.

Jackson 166,424 or 14 per cent.
Muskie 108,849 or 9 per cent.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York was fifth with 80,312 votes, or 6 per cent.

He had waged a contest with Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota for the top spot among liberal Democrats. McGovern finished sixth with 74,482 votes, also 6 per cent.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York was next with 44,180 votes, or 4 per cent.

The balance of the votes were split among four absentee entries. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

On the Republican side, this was the count with 99 per cent of the precincts in:

Nixon 357,138 or 87 per cent.
Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio 35,976 or 9 per cent.

And Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California 16,982 or 4 per cent.

McCloskey quit the presidential campaign after the New Hampshire primary last week but his name remained on the ballot.

The near-final count in the busing referendum, which was not legally binding, was 1,104,700 or 74 per cent for an anti-busing amendment, and 387,073 against, or 26 per cent.

Financial report of Cooperative 'unacceptable'

Financial reports for the four presidential slates in today's student body election were filed with Elections Board Tuesday night and one slate's report was termed unacceptable by the board because it violated the election code.

The Cooperative's financial report did not contain any receipts, which "violates section 11, article five of the election code," according to Carol M. Sands, co-chairwoman of Elections Board.

Although the report did not list expenditures over the \$150 campaign spending ceiling, "from an accounting point of view, it is unacceptable," Ms. Sands said, because there is no proof of expenditures.

The slate consisting of William A. Bloomquist, Bradley J. Haddy and Stuart F. Cross reported \$141.46 in total campaign expenses.

Posters, flyers and pamphlets accounted for \$62.24 of the costs while campaign buttons cost \$14.42.

The remaining \$64.80 spent by the Bloomquist slate went for advertising.

Two other presidential slates spent very little money on the campaign. Mark J. Besch and Den-

nis A. Hunter reported total expenses of \$7 with \$3 of that going for posters.

Candidate Donald H. Gerowitz reported that he spent no money on his campaign.

The Cooperative, Michael J. Pill, Susan M. Ross, Kristine S. Thieker, Alan S. Katz and Kent Edwards, reported spending \$144.69, according to Ms. Sands.

Of that amount, \$75.65 was spent on newspaper and radio advertising, and \$67.64 spent for posters, flyers and campaign literature.

Ms. Sands said that even though the Cooperative had violated the election code in its reporting, the Elections Board had taken no action against them.

Alan J. Rausch, campaign manager for the Cooperative, said Tuesday night that he had submitted a correctly receipted report to Elections Board of their campaign spending.

Rausch said that he had complied with the campaign rules which allowed actual receipts to be replaced by a statement indicating the time, date, place and person with whom each transaction was completed.



Hopscotching

Remember hopscotch? It's the game where you mark off 10 sections with chalk and jump on one leg onto these sections while tossing and retrieving an old rock. Well, it's fun for 7-year-olds like Terri Shimon of Iowa City. She is shown going through some typical hopscotch maneuvers at Horace Mann School. Photos by Hoyt E. Carrier II



Iowa City police get another new boss

By MIRIAM MELVOLD
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The position of Iowa City police chief was juggled once again Tuesday as Acting Chief John J. Ruppert resigned and Asst. Chief Emmett E. Evans was appointed to temporarily fill the office.

Evans' appointment is effective today, as is the permanent demotion of former Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney. Acting City Manager Ralph E. Speer Jr., said Evans will be chief until a permanent city manager takes office. At that time a permanent head for the police department will be appointed, Speer said.

City Councilman Loren L. Hickerson said Tuesday evening that the naming of a permanent city manager is "getting close, hopefully within a couple of weeks."

He added that that does not mean the new manager would be on duty by then. "I can't make an estimate about that," said Hickerson. "It just depends upon who we hire." The new manager will replace Frank R. Smiley who left the post at the end of last year.

Speer has asked the City Council to consider establishing a new position, director of police, at the head of the department. It would be filled by someone outside the Iowa City

Police Department.

In a report on the chief's office that Speer released Monday, he said that in the event Ruppert quit the acting chief position, the council should create the director's position. Speer's report said, "It is my feeling that there is no one presently qualified in the Iowa City Police Department...to fill the position of chief of police."

Speer and City Atty. Jay J. Honohan believe that the creation of the position of director of police would be legal, but expect that it might be challenged by a lawsuit.

Iowa law requires that a police chief be appointed from within the ranks of the local police force in any city over 25,000 population.

Ruppert said Tuesday that he had agreed to assume the position of police chief only temporarily, and believes he should assume his regular duties since the city manager's report on the department is completed. Ruppert is now back at his former position as captain of the 3 to 11 p.m. shift.

He had been acting police chief since Feb. 18 when the City Council "temporarily" demoted McCarney from chief to captain, pending the disposition of an indictment against him for assault of a police prisoner.

The indictment was found invalid and dismissed, but McCarney was not re-elected because Speer's report said, "I do not feel that Pat McCarney can effectively administer and lead the Iowa City Police Department as chief of police."

No appointment will be made to fill the office of assistant chief of police left vacant by Evans, the acting chief said.

Evans, 52, is a former Iowa City police chief. He joined the force in 1952 and became chief in 1960. He served in that capacity until 1963 when he was succeeded by John J. Ruppert who headed the department until his resignation in 1967.

Except for serving three years as chief, Evans has been assistant chief since 1959.

'Excessive charge'

Audit bill is topic of county meeting

By PAUL DAVIES
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A special meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors will be held Friday to deal with the bill for the state's 1970 audit of county operations. The meeting may also include discussion of a local election rule which may be illegal.

The supervisors decided during their regular meeting Tuesday to confer with County Atty. Carl J. Goetz Friday morning because the bill for the state audit will be due Saturday—one month after State Auditor Lloyd R. Smith held a public hearing here on the audit fee.

County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers said the county will be liable to lawsuit if the bill is not paid by Saturday.

Board Chairman Robert J. Burns said he felt the supervisors should pay the bill, although he feels it is "an excessive charge." Supervisors Ralph G. Prybil and Ed L.

Kessler wanted further study of the bill, however, and asked for the Friday session with Goetz.

Prybil complained that one of the questions raised at the public hearing had not been answered—whether there was an illegal over-expenditure on the new county shop west of Iowa City.

The election rule which may also be discussed Friday is a 1969 resolution passed by the board which says no more than one person from a single township may serve as a supervisor at any time.

The resolution would prevent Lorada E. Ciek, an announced candidate for supervisor, from serving on the board because both she and Burns are from Iowa City.

County Atty. Goetz told the supervisors Tuesday that he has requested a state attorney general's opinion on the legality of the residency restriction. Goetz added that his own informal opinion is that the rule is invalid.

Iowa redistricting plan delayed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore said Tuesday the Iowa Supreme Court's legislative reapportionment plan probably will be announced the last week of March instead of this Wednesday as originally planned.

Preparing a plan for redistricting all seats in both the

House and Senate is "more time-consuming perhaps than most people think," Moore said in an interview.

"It will not be this week and I would estimate it will be shortly before the first of April ... We sincerely hope it will be by the first day of April," he added.

The Supreme Court declared

the 1971 legislative plan unconstitutional in January and announced it would draw up its own apportionment to more nearly follow the "one man, one vote" principle.

Because of the uncertainty in the date the plan will be announced, a resolution is now pending in the Legislature to

delay this year's primary election from June 5 to Aug. 1.

The delay would allow cities and counties time to establish new precincts, which must conform to legislative districts.

The chief justice said the court in making good progress in redrawing legislative districts.

"We're checking and rechecking original descriptions," he said.

"Under the constitutional provision, we have 90 days which would run us over to about April 14 to file our plan," he said. "I had estimated earlier we could get it done perhaps by March 15."

UI honors top student

Donald G. Johnson Jr., a University of Iowa senior in engineering, was named the recipient of the Hancher-Finkbine Medallion at the Finkbine Leadership Dinner honoring representative campus leaders Tuesday night.

The medallion, given annually to the most outstanding student, is named in honor of the late UI Pres. Virgil M. Hancher and the late W.O. Finkbine, Des Moines businessman and 1880 graduate of the UI College of Law. Finkbine originated the dinner in 1917.

This was the first annual combined dinner for men and women. UI faculty members, students and alumni who have been invited to previous dinners joined the 105 who were invited for the first time in their present capacities as student leaders this year.

Johnson is president of the UI chapter of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary society, and vice president of the student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Johnson has made the dean's list consistently as an undergraduate.

Mitchell tells of meeting ITT president: Denies knowledge of GOP deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell testified Tuesday he met for 35 minutes with the president of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., even though Mitchell had disqualified himself from taking part in antitrust suits against the conglomerate.

But Mitchell told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the discussion in August 1970 dealt only with ITT president Harold Geneen's arguments that the Nixon administration's antitrust policy was too vigorous.

Mitchell, who disqualified himself because his old law firm had advised an ITT subsidiary, said there was no discussion of the company's court battles with the Justice Department.

Mitchell denied knowledge also of a reported \$400,000 pledge by ITT to help finance the Republican National Convention in San Diego next August.

The committee was in its

eighth day of hearings requested by Richard G. Kleindienst on a report published by columnist Jack Anderson that ITT was given a favorable settlement of the antitrust action after making the pledge.

Kleindienst was deputy attorney general at the time of the settlement last July. He has been nominated to succeed Mitchell who stepped down March 1 to manage President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The committee gave unanimous approval to the nomination prior to the publication of Anderson's accusation. The Senate has not acted on the committee's report but Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., has taken the position that as far as the committee is concerned the nomination stands approved and he does not plan another committee vote.

As Mitchell underwent rather mild questioning from Democrats, there were indications that some senators will be traveling to talk with ITT lobbyist

Dita D. Beard, now in a Denver hospital with a heart ailment.

Ms. Beard, 53, is the author of a memo cited by Anderson as evidence that the antitrust settlement and convention commitment are related.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the committee heard a report from two heart surgeons who examined Ms. Beard and reached an understanding that some members of the committee would fly to Denver, probably next week.

Would revise dismissal rule

The Graduate Student Senate endorsed a policy Tuesday night that would require that all graduate departments at the University of Iowa provide students with a list of violations that could lead to their dismissal. The policy also requires that standard appeal channels be established for students who wish to dispute their dismissal.

The resolution will go to the Graduate Council Monday which will decide whether to implement the policy.

Joel Berberich, head of the Graduate Senate election committee, instructed the 25 senators present to conduct senate elections in their departments before April 1. Special members of the election committee will conduct elections in the approximately 50 graduate departments that had no representatives this year.

In other action, the senate appointed Sen. Michael Van Hamme to study the possibility of including access to lab facilities for graduate students registered under zero hours of credit. At present, graduate students who have completed the required hours for their degree can pay \$65 a semester to use the university library, but must pay fees equivalent to four semester hours to obtain access to lab facilities.

School Board approves new east side districts

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board gave final approval to realignment of east side grade school boundaries at its Tuesday night meeting.

Students living in areas south of Rochester Avenue and east of Longfellow School will be affected by the switch. Most of those affected currently attend Hoover and Lucas Schools in eastern Iowa City. They will be shifted to Longfellow and Horace Mann Schools, located nearer to downtown. The changes were necessitated by overcrowding at Hoover and Lucas.

Also approved was the busing of 23 students from North Scott Township to Lemmee School.

Two areas previously marked for realignment were not shifted after parents in the vicinity launched movements against the change. A Windsor Heights group which had been

scheduled to attend Horace Mann next year was not shifted. Another group near Hoover School, which had been represented at a previous meeting by a petition with 103 signatures, was not switched to Longfellow as earlier planned.

The shifts are expected to reduce enrollment at Lucas by 44 students and at Hoover by 37. However, James Blank, director of elementary education, foresees further realignment next year at east side schools. Housing developments will force school additions at Wood and Lemmee on the east side by 1973-74, he said.

In other action the board approved plans to spend \$124,122 for remodeling at City High School; agreed to hire architects for remodeling of Lincoln Grade School and an addition to Wood Grade School to be completed for the 1973 school year; and deferred plans for 1974 building expenditures until a feasibility study on a swimming

pool has been completed.

Numerous persons at the meeting called for construction of a swimming pool for school district use. Proposals for enclosing the Mercer Park and Coralville pools, and for constructing a pool at City High were presented. Board member John Dane was appointed to prepare a study of pool alternatives for presentation to the entire School Board by June.

Got '71 plates? Stay in garage

Motorists who don't have 1972 license plates on their automobiles today are taking an extra risk when they drive.

Starting today, city, county and state law enforcement officers will arrest drivers whose cars display last year's plates.

Emmett E. Evans, acting police chief, said the usual penalty, upon conviction, for not having new license tags on cars is a \$5 fine and \$5 in court costs.

Epsteins Presents...

BOB DANA

author of "Some Versions of Silence" (Norton), and "The Power of the Visible" (Swallow).

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DEBATE

between **Dean Stuit** and
Bruce Johnson, former WSA Representative

ISSUE: "Free Speech In An Academic Environment"

Today at 1:15 p.m.
Main Lounge, IMU

The floor will be open for a question and answer period after the debate.

VOTE

COOP

TODAY

ISA will study bookstore plan

Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. (ISA) has begun to investigate the possibility of a student bookstore for the University of Iowa.

The ISA Board of Directors, at a meeting Monday night, appointed two of its members, Rex O. Nichols, 20, 444 Rienow I. and Dave Moore, 20, 1321 Marcy Street, to study the possibility of establishing a student bookstore.

At a meeting last week, representatives of ISA and several university officials discussed the question of a student bookstore, according to board Chairman C. Douglas Couto, 22, 112 South Governor Street.

Couto said the student bookstore concept is long-range, but said there is a need to present concrete proposals to UI officials

on such a venture as soon as adequate research is done.

He said the university officials had offered their assistance in the problem and noted their general spirit of cooperation.

Couto said there is a federal program which provides funds for student bookstores, but said he was not certain if the university would be eligible.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of board member Susan M. Ross, 19, 706 Carrie Stanley.

Under ISA's recently amended bylaws, board members who are candidates for any elected executive office of student government resign from the board.

Ms. Ross' name will appear on the ballot for the student elections today.

No action was taken to fill Ms. Ross' seat Monday night.

'66% of tax dollar goes to war'

Antiwar group recommends 'tax tactics'

By RICHARD BEAVERS
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A campaign to educate the community in the methods of tax resistance is being conducted by the local War Tax Resistance Group.

The group, part of a nation-wide organization, is focusing its efforts towards April 15, which will be called R-DAY—"Resist the war, refuse war taxes, reorder priorities and renew life," according to Shelley E. Lowenberg, 418 Crestview Street, a member of the group.

"The purpose of R-DAY is to have all resisters—war tax resisters, draft resisters, and GI resisters—join together and publicly announce their refusal to cooperate with the war effort," Ms. Lowenberg said.

She outlined several ways one "can protest the fact that our government takes 66 cents out of every tax dollar to pay for the war."

—"Pay your taxes, but under protest. Include a letter with your income tax return or phone bill stating why you are opposed to your taxes going to finance the war."

—"Refuse to pay the 10 percent federal excise tax on telephone service. Subtract this from your bill and send a letter with each payment stating your opposition to being taxed for the war. "Your phone service will not be affected by this action,"

Ms. Lowenberg said.

—"File an income tax return showing the amount of tax due, but refuse to pay all or part of the tax. This method is useful when part of your tax has been withheld but the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) claims more."

—"Pay your income tax in full, but file Form 843 for a refund. Form 843 is a claim for a refund of taxes illegally, erroneously or excessively

collected, and it is available from IRS offices.

—"Don't file a return. Not filing is particularly suitable for those who have independent incomes and it is a powerful form of tax refusal because it forces the IRS to go to a great deal of trouble if they wish to collect anything."

—"Claim enough dependents so no tax is withheld. Obtain a new W-4 form from your employer and claim as many

dependents as necessary to prevent the withholding of tax from your salary," she said.

Tax resisters in Iowa City have started an alternate fund for people who are resisting war taxes. The money paid into the fund will be redirected into "positive community activities," according to Ms. Lowenberg.

A meeting to discuss tax resistance is planned for Monday, at 8 p.m. at 910 Iowa Avenue.

Board oks \$7,375 base

Teachers win salary hike

Drowsy negotiators for the Iowa City School Board and local teachers reached a salary agreement for the 1972-73 school year early Tuesday morning.

The marathon negotiations concluded when School Board Pres. Phillip E. Cline announced acceptance of an amended salary proposal made by the Iowa City Educators Association (ICEA).

Base salary for local instructors and school nurses will be

raised from the current \$7,275 to \$7,375 next year. Building administrators will receive a base pay of \$12,575, a slight increase over the present rate.

The pact was concluded after a final 6½ hour session Monday night. The negotiations were marked by numerous caucuses which produced compromises by both sides.

School Board member Philip Leff cited the board's responsibility to balance the school

budget before offering teachers salary boosts. The board refused however, to adopt eight budget cuts proposed by the ICEA, including a controversial proposal to charge text book rental fees.

During the negotiations, Micheal A. Logan, chairman of the ICEA negotiating committee, proposed a reduction in teacher contract days. While not affecting salaries, he said

the proposal would allow scheduling flexibility to the teachers. He asked that the current 190 contract days be cut to 185.

The proposal was rejected by Acting School Supt. William Bleaker who said the change was a reversal of the trend towards longer teaching contracts. He said many teachers told him the extra days were necessary for class preparation.

Faculty group appoints panel on Herrnstein

A subcommittee to investigate the circumstances surrounding the protest against a speech here by Harvard Prof. Richard J. Herrnstein has been appointed by J. Richard Wilmeth, chairman of the University of Iowa Faculty Council.

The three-man committee will be chaired by Carl S. Vestling, a professor of biochemistry. Other committee members are David P. Carew, professor of pharmacy and John S. Thompson, professor of internal medicine.

Wilmeth said the subcommittee will interpret its duties broadly and investigate the demonstration against Herrnstein "from all available sources of information."

In other action, the council approved some minor changes in the wording of a proposed procedure for hearing charges against faculty members and procedures for faculty grievances.

The Faculty Senate will be asked to approve the changes at its meeting Thursday.

IRA ends truce, renews violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish guerrillas, striking swiftly at the close of a three-day truce, unleashed a furious bomb and gun offensive Tuesday that claimed the lives of two men and injured many others across Northern Ireland.

At least 14 bombs blasted Belfast, Londonderry, Strabane and a number of other towns, causing widespread injury and destruction.

The onslaught began within minutes of the midnight ending of a 72-hour cease-fire called by the nationalist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

The two men were killed in a short, sharp battle between British troops and snipers on the edge of the Roman Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry. Security officials said one of the dead was positively identified as a member of the IRA Provisionals.

Provisional headquarters in Dublin charged both men were unarmed and were "just walking along a street smoking when

they were shot dead."

A Catholic was shot to death shortly before the truce expired. The death toll in 31 months of violence stands at 272.

As the battle raged through the beleaguered province, former Prime Minister Harold Wilson returned from talks with political leaders in Dublin.

Wilson conferred with Prime Minister Jack Lynch and other political leaders. Both Wilson and Lynch agreed that failure to act quickly could result in a civil war between majority Protestant and minority Roman Catholic communities in Northern Ireland.

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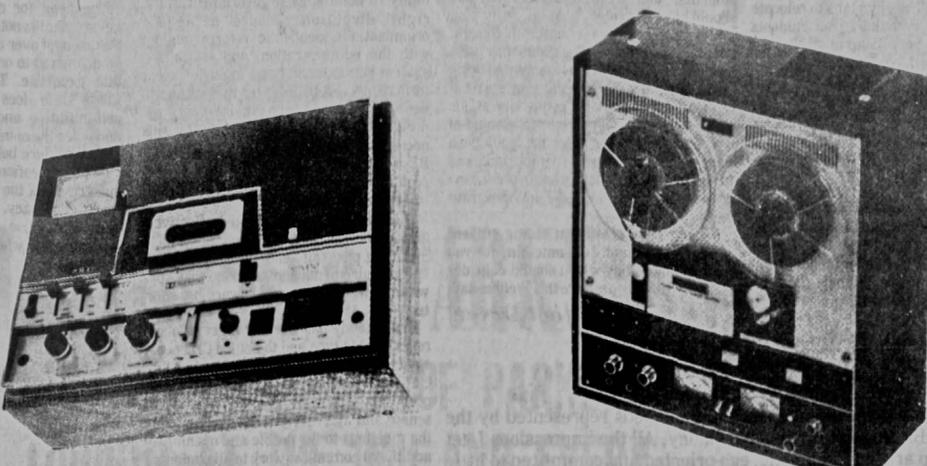
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CASSETTE vs. REEL-TO-REEL



With all the talk lately about cassette tape decks with Dolby systems and special tape, you're probably wondering just how far cassette decks have progressed.

Is the cassette machine now comparable with high-quality reel-to-reel tape decks?

Rick Railston of Advent Corporation will be at The Stereo Shop on Wednesday, March 15 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to compare the Advent 201 cassette deck with Sony, Teac, and Tandberg reel-to-reel machines.

We invite you to stop by on Wednesday and decide for yourself how the Advent cassette deck stacks up against the best reel-to-reel tape decks.

The Stereo Shop
935 South Linn 338-9505

OPINIONS

Constable's Corner

Behind the fuss

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

up and the Republican leadership (Marion Neeley) and a candidate or two were making the traditional political noise.

The supervisors and the sheriff jumped at their chance to get rid of Dolores because she was the only constraint on the management of the expenditures of the county government. She, at times, would absolutely refuse to issue warrants or allow expenditures simply because the money was not available.

One of the supervisors, Clayton Mahoney, had been unseated in the June primary on the Democratic ticket by Robert J. Burns, an ex-state senator, who was theoretically going to clean up the courthouse (within the Democratic party). The supervisors, eager to capitalize on a bad situation requested Dolores to resign from office to take the public heat from the courthouse and at the same time, retain the old gang by appointing Mahoney to fill the vacancy. This would minimize the effect of Burns on the board while eliminating a continual sore thorn in their side.

However, Dolores foiled their plan by refusing to resign under public pressure. The supervisors then sicked the state auditor on her hoping to catch Dolores with her pants down.

I, as Justice of the Peace, had some dealings with the supervisors and the county engineer's office concerning county road safety. It seemed to me that the supervisors sudden concern to wasteful expense in asking Dolores to resign from office didn't match their concern for a single life on the county roads in comparison of the wasteful expenditures taking place in the Secondary Road Fund. It seemed reasonable to ask for some other resignations as well.

I took my complaint to the Iowa City Press Citizen only to not be taken seriously. Several stories were censored from the paper by editor William Enginton which I brought to their attention. In July and August, I did research in the county records to more firmly back up my charges to the Press Citizen.

(Continued)

—Richard Bartel

Choosing an effective president

At best Bill Bloomquist, if he is elected student body president, can show leadership in one area and maybe get something done. At worst, his academic life, he will be a first year law student, will prevent him from doing anything. Being student body president takes late hours in the Union, missing exams, and attendance at a continual stream of meetings. And those things that are required of a good student body president are exactly those things that will flunk you out of law school. As I see it, Bloomquist has the choice of being a good student body president and pushing one project and flunking or he can be a good law student and be a token president. Which do you think he would choose?

That Bloomquist has only one choice can be proved by a look at the actions of past president. If Ted Politis has done anything he has proved that the job allows time to do only one thing and do it well. Through Politis' work we now have a student owned bar providing jobs for a couple of dozen students and eventually it might show a profit that can go into other student projects.

But Politis hasn't really done much of anything else and that was to be expected. His predecessor Bo Beller spread himself too thin and made only minor changes in a couple of areas and found his head bouncing off walls everywhere else. Phil Dantes, Beller's predecessor, concentrated on the university committee system and the code of student life and succeeded in forcing the creation of the now defunct Committee on Committees and some changes in women's hours.

A rule of thumb seems to be that a student body president has the time and energy for one project and that's it. If you thought student economic power is the most important thing going you probably dig Politis. Dantes was your person if you didn't like the way decisions were made for students by the administration. If you were naive enough to believe that the student body president should do a little something about everything you gave Beller an "A"

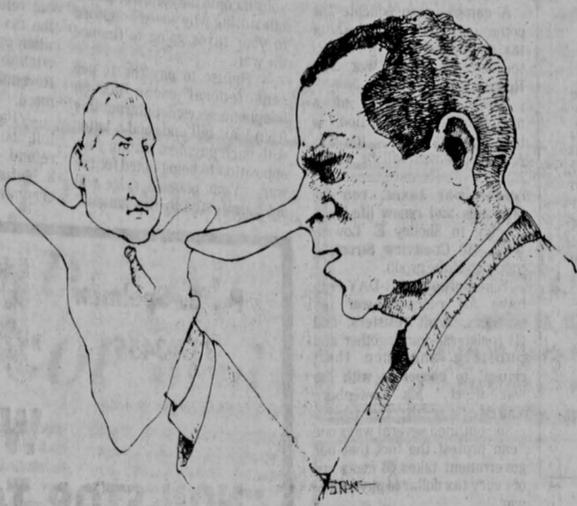
—Dave Helland

for effort. If your pet gripe wasn't taken care of you were pissed and traditionally the vast majority of people are pissed.

The Cooperative presents a solution to that. With five equals working on problems that are important to some students, student government might be able to do something worthwhile for more than just a small group of students each year. The Cooperative can attempt to set up a student-owned book store, can work with the Development Center on projects like Protective Association for Tenants, can try to get the city to take the need for low cost housing in the downtown area seriously, can work for changes in the liberal arts college, can work for student input on the selection of professors in the graduate college. Maybe they could even win a couple of these battles. At best Bloomquist could win one and flunk out of law school, but I doubt that Bloomquist will flunk out of law school next year.

Any argument that Bloomquist's running mates could take up the slack Bill will leave is a joke. It is the president that does the work. Student senate has always been long on rhetoric and short on leadership. Vice presidents and executive vice presidents have never played anything close to the major role assumed by the president. At best they fight a holding action, never really making any gains on their own. And even groups like the Crisis Center, the Women's Center and Committee for University Entertainment have to depend on the president for at least funding. CUE took Politis to the meetings last fall when they were being hassled about using the Fieldhouse for concerts.

If you have any faith in the idea that a student body president can do something for the student body and should work on something besides a single pet project then vote for the Cooperative. If you don't think a president can accomplish anything of importance then none of what I said really makes any difference.



Of course, Spiro, you're still my right-hand man.

More letters

To the editor:

For those of you who think being a landlord is a breeze I'd just like to give you some insight to my experience, as an exploiting landlord. In 1971 I received \$1520 rent. I paid \$900 interest on my house payments. I paid \$720.50 house taxes, a gas bill for the rented portion was approximately \$150, house insurance was \$99.98 and I spent \$200 improving the rented portion. I took in \$1520, I spent \$2070.48. This figure doesn't take into consideration the water heater I replaced this winter, the plastic I put on windows to keep the place warm, the snow shoveling, or the lawn mowing. It also doesn't include the bank service charges because of rent I didn't receive until the 10th of the month.

Pat Grantham
student landlord
922 Kirkwood Ave.

To the editor:

What is the purpose of Steve Baker's article on James Reston and acupuncture (March 6). Is it to explain the process of acupuncture and the impressions of a person from our culture which is probably unfamiliar with this process, or a stab at the so-called "establishment"? Because Mr. Reston was wearing wing-tips, smoking a pipe (presumably with tobacco from the tone of the article), had no sideburns, etc., discredit or credit what he was saying.

I consider Mr. Baker's article a disgrace by tending to bias the reader. He only lowers himself. What else in his past or future articles can be taken for unbiased reporting? Let him write editorials where he can explain his intentions.

Debbie McKown
1110 N. Dubuque St.
Iowa City

Last month, State Auditor Lloyd Smith returned to Iowa City to attend a public hearing to defend his billing for the last state audit of the Johnson County government. The County supervisors and the sheriff, Maynard E. Schneider, wanted another crack at challenging the credibility of the last two state audits of the county.

Supervisor Robert J. Burns was quoted after the hearing by KXIC radio that state auditor assistant Herman Atwell told him that the \$24,000 over-expenditure on the county shop in the 1969 special audit was really a mistake in bookkeeping in the county auditor's office. There the boys go again trying to blame Dolores Rogers for trying to keep them straight.

Later that afternoon at a work session between the state auditors and various county officers, Herman Atwell denied, when asked, that he made such a statement. However, he couldn't answer any other questions in connection with the audit because he wasn't familiar with it. A week or two later it was announced from the state auditor's office that they will have to do another audit of the county shop in the next county audit.

In order to explain what the entire issue is about, it is necessary to start at the beginning of the courthouse fuss in July, 1970. The understanding I have is much too lengthy for one column so it will be done in a series.

A special state audit was requested of the county auditor's office by the Johnson County Supervisors when the county was assessed a \$20,000 penalty in July, 1970 by the state comptroller's office. Dolores Rogers (the county auditor) had failed to make a payment to the state's institutional fund, and there were insinuations that there was a shortage in funds. The local republicans were calling for a grand jury investigation.

Of course everybody knew there wasn't any shortage but an election was coming

Endorses Coop

The Cooperative does not sell cattle feed or gasoline. It sells good ideas for student government on the U of I campus.

If you don't believe me, look at some of their programs. By far the most impressive must be the Coop's plans for Urban Renewal in Iowa City. The Coop has found out that the City's present plan for Urban Renewal will leave 650 people without homes, about 45 percent of whom will be students. The City plans to relocate all those people eventually. But students will be on the very bottom of the list because the City doesn't consider them to be part of the permanent population.

The Coop doesn't like the idea that students must be last on the relocation priority list. The Coop will support legal action against the City's plan, if necessary, to make sure that its final form is more equitable.

The Coop also seeks to get the Iowa Memorial Union back into the hands of the students. I bet you didn't know that student fees are indirectly paying for the janitorial service supplied to the Triangle Club, an area of the Union that students can't use.

The Coop knew it. They plan to put a stop to it, too.

Behind these programs there is a philosophy that could breathe new life into Student government. The Cooperative really believes that student government is important. They feel that student government is not the place for parliamentary game-playing, it is a place where the students, and their interests can and should be represented.

The Coop's programs are well thought out and very feasible. The group may use a new power in Student Government to bring about their programs legal power. What cannot be set right by gentle discussion may eventually be set right in a court of law. The concept that students, too, have a right to legal recourse is so important, and so long in coming, that I would vote for the Cooperative if this were the only program they offered.

If you are interested in seeing student government actually do something for you for a change, maybe you should consider voting for the Cooperative this Wednesday.

—Joel Dryer

A criticism

I respect neither the intentions nor the methods represented by the campaign of Bloomquist, Cross, and Haddy. All the impressions I get from their rap are individualistic, ego-oriented and committed to little more than petty reforms. Like Muskie, like Bloomquist.

The intentions of the Cooperative, on the other hand, are well-placed. Their structure aims at making the student leadership more productive. Their programs seek to bring about meaningful changes in the university community. But I must criticize the methods by which the Cooperative intends to implement these programs.

The problem with using this electoral system to bring about reforms is that the tools of a bad system are still around after the election is over. Whoever wins the election will have to operate on the principle of political leadership, a principle which means that somewhere along the line decisions are being made in the name of, and not by the people. If people are ever going to get control over their own lives, they must organize in ways that don't hand that control over to political elites.

I must criticize my brothers and sisters in the Cooperative for wasting their considerable abilities upon an organization that is neither representative nor democratic. The student senate is not supported by the students it purports to represent. It exists only by an involuntary tax levied upon each registrant in the university. These facts are painfully obvious to those who make up the senate, demonstrated by their refusal to place on the ballot a de facto vote of confidence.

Furthermore, the senate is powerless to deal with the real issues at stake. A state university is only the product of the society in which it exists; and the operation of this society is based upon an exploitive economic system. Before the University of Iowa can begin to serve human needs, the economic system must be changed to serve those needs.

Such a change cannot be effected by applying leverage at Jessup Hall and the state capitol. And yet the very nature of the student senate organization confines its approach thus. Students admittedly constitute an interest group, but more importantly they constitute a collection of apprentices being trained to take their places in this society's production system.

It is myopic to conceive of student organization in terms of a student senate, which was originally designed to plan little more than an annual sock hop at the Union. A campus industrial union, on the other hand, would be capable of joining with unions of other working people to bring pressure for change upon the corporate structure of america.

—Tim Yeager

Endorse Bloomquist

To the editor:

Today the student body has the opportunity to point student government in the right direction. Issues as tenant organizations, academic reform dealing with the administration, and revitalized student services can come in any efficient form. However, in order for these issues to be implemented and maintained, experience is essential. Because of this necessary leadership quality, we feel that Bloomquist, Haddy, and Cross meet this requirement. They are competent, effective and experienced.

Bill Bloomquist has worked effectively for four years in areas of academic reform including pass-fail academics, L.A.S.A., and core requirements and has done this work without needing a title to reward his efforts.

Brad Haddy has worked to get students registered to vote and to get Ed Czarnecki elected as a student voice on the city council. In addition he has several progressive proposals to take the "Minnie Mice" out of senate and innovate new means of moving the meetings to the people and opening up additional committee work to all students.

Stu Cross has worked for the implementation of proposals which would significantly change the student activity fees. He has also fought for increased student input into Iowa Student Agencies including the

HULK, Lecture Note Series, and Book Exchange.

The need for responsibility in student government is not debatable. It is essential that control over areas requiring expertise be delegated to one individual who has the that expertise. The Bloomquist, Haddy, Cross slate does just that. This means self-initiative and readiness to listen to and voice the opinions of the students.

We therefore believe that the necessary student motivation comes in both form and background of the Bloomquist, Haddy, and Cross candidacy. We urge you to vote today for those who will take student government to where the students want it.

- Harriett Chesney
- Sara Elwood
- Jim Lieberman
- Mary Chalupsky
- John Vasey
- Wayne Haddy
- Tom Brock
- Becky Gregory
- Ray Price
- John Thomas
- Claire Anderson
- Archie Schrottenboer
- Bill Crews

Administrators hypocritical

To the editor:

In a recent letter, Dewey B. Stuit, mourned that the 125th anniversary of this academic organization was marred since "the day ended with an event which denied the most fundamental principle on which a university is built, namely, the determination to champion the fearless pursuit of truth and the corollary commitment, to listen to all points of view, no matter how unpopular those views may be to some persons, whether they be on or off the campus."

The event referred to was, of course, the Herrnstein-SDS affair.

Stuit further maintains that the university must see to it "that academic freedom is assured to all members of the University community and its guests."

I totally agree with Dewey's high ideals. Yet, (while many people call SDS hypocritical) Stuit is a hypocrite of the first order—along with Bob Engle (who wants to self-righteously "prosecute" those who allegedly prevented Herrnstein's lecture).

Where are these men, Stuit and Engle, with all their lofty platitudes and admonitions "to champion the fearless pur-

suit of truth", "to listen to all points of view", and to have "academic freedom assured for all," when professors having "radical" views are kicked out of the university?

Those with power like Stuit and Engle can redefine the situation and along with some faculty members, kick out "radical" professors on trumped up charges of "incompetency" and of "not following rules." Cases such as this have happened here at Iowa during the last few years. If Stuit and Engle knew about these and did nothing, they are hypocrites of the first water. If they didn't know about them, then these men are grossly incompetent. As administrators, it is their job to know.

One case in point is the firing of former Associate Professor Howard J. Ehrlich.

When powerful men control the information, it is very hard to really find out about these cases unless one has inside contacts.

The disease of hypocrisy and self-righteousness on the part of university power figures is not confined to this campus; to which the recent cases of David Colfax (Washington University, St. Louis) and Marlene Dixon (McGill University) attest.

Richard Brass
No. 271, Hawkeye Ct.

Protest Condon firing

To the editor:

They said goodbye to excellence in the Department of Surgery the other day when they fired Dr. Robert Condon as its Head. Chief of the Dean of the College of Medicine and the Provost of the University decide that the bruised toes of very influential people (i.e. heads of certain subsurgical departments) was too much to cope with in the pursuit of surgical excellence? How else can I interpret Dr. Eckstein's explanation that Dr. Condon was relieved because of "an administrative disagreement"?

In January 1971 when the University and the College of Medicine actively recruited Dr. Condon, agreement must have been reached that 1) the Department of Surgery was in a woeful condition, sick because it lacked leadership with a vision and leadership with the drive and stamina to achieve; and 2) Dr. Condon could provide such leadership.

And they were right, or so it seemed during Dr. Condon's maiden year. Dr. Eckstein says Condon has developed "an excellent training program." But strengthening the general surgical program meant, Dr. Condon realized, including the traditional areas of general surgery which had passed by default to the very strong and excellent subspecialty departments of Otolaryngology, Urology, and Orthopedics because leadership was lacking. So Dr. Condon pushed and pushed hard, so hard that the Dean's office began to get ripples from these department heads that general surgery was encroaching upon their specialty areas.

So the Dean "changed the ground rules" without telling Dr. Condon, and put him out to pasture in a treacherous man-

ner—calling him at a Chicago medical convention to break the news. Then to add further insult to injury, the Dean would not specify the charges against the ousted Chief by saying that to do so "would ruin the man's career." What blatant hypocrisy and character assassination!

The devious, back-handed and sudden manner of ouster says to me that those involved wanted to deal Condon's career and character a crippling blow. No prior discussion or warning that perhaps Dr. Condon wanted too much, too soon. But POW!! Right between the eyes.

Whatever Dr. Condon is, he is a masterful surgeon, an excellent teacher and researcher, and above all trustworthy. He says he has received no good reason for his removal. I believe him. If my allegations are not true, and they are only allegations, then let's have the facts! Dr. Condon has been humiliated and made a public spectacle. He, we of the surgery department, and the Iowa public at large who support the institution and may someday be under its care deserve to know whether this decision was made in secrecy, in a smoke-filled room and in a king-making manner. Or was it indeed the right decision for the department of surgery, the college of medicine, and the people of Iowa?

I plea for excellence in the Department of Surgery. Why not have four equally strong departments (Surgery, Otolaryngology, Urology, and Orthopedics) working harmoniously together. Let's stop the petty interdepartmental rivalry and make the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics truly great!

Kenneth S. Ching, M.D.
Intern, Dept. of Surgery



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2 UI scientists praise decision on power plant

Two University of Iowa biologists have commended the decision by the Iowa Conservation Commission to reconsider the plan by power companies to install two huge heat-diffuser pipes across the Mississippi River to cool the new Quad Cities nuclear power plant.

Profs. G. Edgar Folk Jr. and Richard V. Bovbjerg said that the rising tide of public concern for the environment and the lack of solid scientific data on the impact of the diffuser pipe make the decision a sound one.

Folk, a UI physiologist, believes that the diffuser pipe, as it is now designed, could endanger important species of fish in the Mississippi.

"I want to raise some questions about river animals as an interested citizen who happens to be a physiologist, not as a fisheries expert," said Folk. "There are five remarkable and unusual migratory fish which may be influenced by the diffuser pipe."

Four of these fish are prehistoric-like and have changed little in the last 50 to 150 million years, he said. They are the sturgeon, alligator gar, paddlefish and bowfin.

The last unusual fish, he said, is the flat-headed catfish which is one of the largest catfish in the world.

While engineers state that the fully-mixed temperature in the river will only be raised five degrees or less, Folk noted that the hot water discharged from the ports in the diffuser pipe lying on the bottom of the river will be 23 degrees higher than the surrounding river temperature. The pipe, traveling completely across the river, could act as a thermal barrier to migrating fish, he says.

"I don't know how the diffuser pipe will affect these fish, but I think we should find out before it's installed," said Folk. "I do know they are in the Mississippi, they migrate and they are bottom feeders."

Bovbjerg, a UI ecologist, said that he thinks the diffuser system is a clever idea and agrees with those supporting the diffuser that some sort of test of it should be made. "But why not do it on a smaller stream under controlled conditions?" he asked.

Bovbjerg is concerned with the effects of waste heat from the power plant on all aspects of the Mississippi environment.

"The ultimate problem is not a question of a few fish," he says. "It is the whole system of life in the stream. A wide array of things are needed for a healthy and stable river—algae and other microscopic life, snails, clams, insects and many kinds of fish."

'Political warfare'

Ray criticizes fund juggling

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bill passed by the Iowa House Monday to reallocate funds in the state Board of Regents budget to the University of Northern Iowa could cause some real problems, Gov. Robert Ray said Tuesday.

"If the universities have to compete against each other every legislative session, we can have some very serious problems," Ray said.

"I think they (the legislature) are getting into the realm of running the regents administratively."

Ray said he thinks the universities can do their job and coordinate their programs much better if they are working together.

"I don't think the schools should be forced into the position of pitting one against the other," he said.

Ray said that if the legislature appropriates funds individually for the regents schools, it might become difficult to find competent people to appoint to the board of regents in the future.

"I don't think education should be tangled up in political warfare," he said.

He said the type of people who are appointed to the regents are very active and spend a great deal of time working with the problems of universities. He

added that he didn't think very many people of that type would want to be appointed just to attend monthly meetings.

Ray said the regents did the best they could to make the limited money originally appropriated by the legislature "go as far as it could."

Black students end 'take-over'

LE MARS, Iowa (AP) — Eighteen black students left the Westmar College student center building here at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, voluntarily ending their seven-hour occupation of the building.

The students left after meeting with Westmar College Pres., Laurence Smith; Academic Dean Hohn Courter; Dean of Students Thomas Stone and a history professor, Michael Towers. Representing the blacks was Jerome Banks, president of the college Afro-American Society.

"There was no damage (in the occupied building) of any consequence," said Lyle Kierper, director of development. "The campus is more normal now."

The college was unable to determine the reason for the takeover, Stone said, but the action has generated "deep concern among the students."

Panel foils bill to allow expanded wine sales

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bill to allow sales of wine in grocery stores failed to get past the Senate Ways and Means Committee Tuesday, but sponsors said they hoped it could be brought out before the Legislature adjourns for the year.

The committee voted 7-6 against sending the bill to the Senate floor.

The action came after the committee discussed the matter for 30 minutes. The House passed the bill 62-34 March 3.

Sen. Wilson Davis, R-Keokuk, chairman of the subcommittee that recommended the bill, said all but six of the 18 monopoly liquor states have taken wine out of state stores.

He said those states have had 42 per cent more revenue and less consumption since wine went on sale in grocery stores there.

bill crews
shae donahue



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Vote Today

Basketball's Kunnert, Williams on Big 10 2nd team basement

By R. HAMLET HILTMAN
For the Daily Iowan

Final rock bottom recognition goes to Georgetown, which has finished its season at 3-23. The Idaho Vandals strengthened their hold on second, falling to lowly Gonzaga by 16 in their finale.

Idle Richmond, unable to control its own destiny, fell to fourth as Boston U. completed its season in disastrous fashion to earn third place. Oklahoma State, 18th last week, had a chance to escape the worst twenty with a victory at Colorado. However, Coach Sam Aubrey's 'Pokes finished the year on a sour note and climbed to tenth in the final ratings.

The Missouri Valley Conference has finally yielded a suitable representative for the cellar. Drake fans, used to seeing their Bulldogs ranked, were not to be disappointed. Rookie Coach Howard Stacey, who had established such rapport with his '70-'71 squad at Louisville that they lovingly called him the 'Gray Fox', was unable to do the same at Drake.

In one season Stacey has done what it took Maury John three years to accomplish at the Des Moines school—lose a school record 19 games, eight at home, and three players, who were unable to adhere to Howard's beliefs.

"Dadgummit, we're just snakebit. That's all. Snakebit," said Stacey, long known for his specific rationalizations after losses. Due to the quality of opposition faced, Drake was forced to finish strong with nine straight losses to secure their berth among the nation's most inept.

THE WORST TEN

Team	Record
1. Georgetown	3-23
2. Idaho	5-21
3. Boston U	5-18
4. Richmond	6-19
5. Nevada-Reno	2-24
6. Columbia	4-20
7. Cornell	4-19
8. Butler	5-21
9. Bowling Green	6-20
10. Oklahoma	4-22

11. Rice 12. Connecticut 13. Tulane 14. Georgia Tech 15. VMI 16. Ball State (Ind.) 17. Vermont 18. Drake 19. William & Mary 20. Arizona

WORST NCAA GAME OF THE WEEK: Texas vs. Kansas State at Ames (Midwest)

SPECIAL CITATION: Jack Spencer, who quit as Nevada-Reno coach after his team concluded a subpar 2-24 slate. Following in the footsteps of Georgetown's Jack Magee, Spencer was convinced that leaving a loser was better than staying with one.

GREATEST TURNABOUT FROM LAST SEASON: Drake, by moving from NCAA regional finalist status to last place in the Missouri Valley Conference under the guidance of first-year Howard Stacey.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Oklahoma State Coach Sam Aubrey when asked how he felt after his team's loss to Colorado: "Just like a baby. I would sleep an hour, then wake up and cry for an hour." (Despite his 4-22 finish, Sam is reported to be on good terms with his Athletic Director, Floyd Gass).

—GEORGE NADEL

UI spring sports open in Arizona spring sports

Iowa's baseball, track, golf and tennis teams will open their seasons in Arizona the last week in March.

Schedules announced by Athletic Director Bump Elliott show the baseball team with 41 games, including 20 on the home diamond; the track team with two of seven meets at home; the tennis team with 21 meets, eight at home; and the golfers with one home meet in seven dates.

Lauterbur encourages grid 'walk-ons'

Think you might be good enough to play Big Ten football? Frank Lauterbur and his football staff are willing to give Iowa men a chance to try out for the squad during spring drills.

Lauterbur said Tuesday that boys interested in playing football for Iowa as walk-ons, may check out equipment from the recreation building from 2:30 until 4 on Thursday or Friday.

Spring practice for Iowa begins Monday, March 20.

By the Associated Press
Ohio State's Alan Hornyak, sole unanimous choice, and Michigan's Henry Wilmore repeated as juniors on the 1972 All-Big Ten basketball team named Tuesday by the Associated Press.

Wilmore missed only one first-team vote in the balloting by the AP's Midwest cage board which named six players to the honor team.

Joby Wright of hot-finishing

Indiana was next in the poll, followed by Michigan State's brilliant sophomore, Mike Robinson. Big Ten scoring champion, and Clyde Turner of Minnesota's champion Gophers and Purdue's rugged Bob Ford, who is deadlocked for the fifth first-team berth.

The 6-7 Wright, who paced Indiana to nine victories in the last 10 Hoosier games, and 6-7 Ford were the only seniors on the all-star unit.

Along with Hornyak and Wilmore, the 6-7 Turner, star of Minnesota's top national defensive club, are juniors.

The sharpshooting 5-11 Robinson of MSU was the Big Ten's third best all-time sophomore scorer as he won the point-making title with a 27.1 average.

The 6-4 Wilmore, effectively switching from forward to guard, was league scoring run-

nerup with 23.4, barely edging Hornyak' who finished with 23.3.

The second team included two Iowa stars, Rick Williams and 7-foot Kevin Kunnert; Wisconsin's Leon Howard; 7-foot Luke Witte of Ohio State, and Indiana's Steve Downing.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Associated Press 1972 All-Big Ten Basketball Team:

FIRST TEAM
Alan Hornyak, Ohio State, 61, junior, Bellaire, Ohio; Henry Wilmore, Michigan, 6-4, junior, New York, N.Y.; Joby Wright, Indiana, 6-7, senior, Savannah, Ga.; Mike Robinson, Michigan State, 5-11, sophomore, Detroit, Mich.; Bob Ford, Purdue, 6-7, senior, Evansville, Ind., and Clyde Turner, Minnesota, 6-7, junior, Champaign, Ill.

SECOND TEAM
Rick Williams, Iowa, 6-3, junior, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Leon Howard, Wisconsin, 6-5, Junior, New York, N.Y.; Kevin Kun-

nert, Iowa, junior, 7-0, Dubuque, Iowa; Luke Witte, Ohio State, 7-0, junior, Alliance, Ohio, and Steve Downing, Indiana, 6-7, junior, Indianapolis, Ind.

HONORABLE MENTION
John Brewer, Minnesota; Wardell Jackson, Ohio State; Ernie Johnson and Wayne Grabcic, Michigan; Bill Franklin, Purdue; Jim Krelle and Nick Weatherspoon, Illinois; Bill Kilgore, Michigan State; Barry Hentz and Mark Sibley, Northwestern, and John Ritter, Indiana.

More sports on page 7

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Royals move basketball franchise to Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Cincinnati Royals, plagued by poor home attendance, climaxed a three-month search for a new territory Tuesday by shifting their National Basketball Association franchise to Kansas City.

Only the official approval of

other NBA member clubs stands in the way of the transfer to this city which already has successful sports organizations in the Chiefs of the National Football League and the Royals of the American Baseball League. A National Hockey League franchise is also being

sought. A statement said the Royals hope to play "at least 21 games in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium during the 1972-73 season, and approximately 10 each in Omaha and St. Louis, depending on building scheduling availabilities."

Sportsballot

I favor renaming Iowa Stadium for Nile Kinnick—

I don't favor renaming Iowa Stadium for Nile Kinnick—



Canadian team signs Penney

Iowa fullback Steve Penney has been signed by the British Columbia Lions in the Canadian Football League, the club an-

nounced Tuesday. Penney joins tailback Levi Mitchell who was signed earlier by the Lions.



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President Vice-Pres. Exec. V.P.

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2. Bib Top stitching in Old Salt or Navy. \$23

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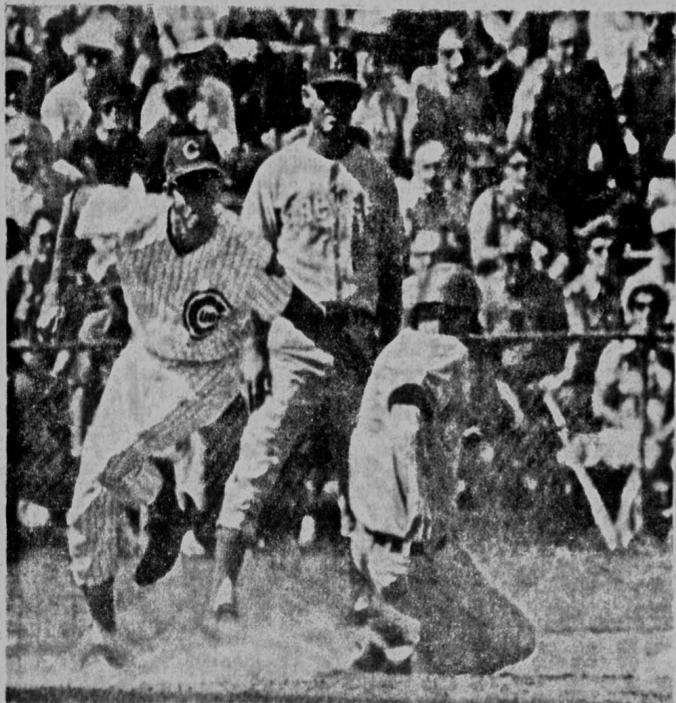
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Gotcha!

Bob Heise (2) Milwaukee Brewers is tagged out by Chicago Cubs shortstop Don Kessinger to end a rundown between home and third in the third inning of Tuesday's game. Heise had attempted to come home when teammate Dave May grounded to Ron Santo at third. —AP Wirephoto

UCLA tops final AP poll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There were the Gail Goodrich-Walt Hazzard years, the Lew Alcindor era and the championship seasons of the Sidney Wicks-led UCLA Bruins. Now it's the Walton Gang or the Bibby Bunch, and Coach John Wooden believes his current unbeaten basketball squad is something special. "Through regular season play," Wooden said Tuesday, "they've possibly been more impressive than any team I've had. Now, I didn't say it's the best team I've ever had." The 61-year-old Wooden whose teams have won five consecutive national championships and seven of the last eight, sends UCLA into the NCAA playoffs again, starting Thursday night against Weber State.

- The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9, 8, etc.:
1. UCLA (30) 600
 2. North Carolina 483
 3. Penn 468
 4. Louisville 398
 5. Long Beach St. 330
 6. So. Carolina 286
 7. Marquette 268
 8. SW Louisiana 221
 9. Brigham Young 153
 10. Florida State 133
 11. Minnesota 101
 12. Marshall 88
 13. Memphis St. 78
 14. Maryland 76
 15. Villanova 56
 16. Oral Roberts 50
 17. Indiana 42
 18. Kentucky 30
 19. Ohio State 27
 20. Virginia 21

porting to the Sox camp, but the team's officials and manager Chuck Tanner appeared unworried over his absence.

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Allen quits Chisox

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Richie Allen rejected the Chicago White Sox offer of a \$120,000 contract Tuesday, asked to be traded and said he was "going home to my mother." Allen, 30, whose penchant for stirring controversy has prompted teams to trade him three times in three years, hardly arrived at the White Sox spring training camp before he was on his way again. Allen left in December from the Los Angeles Dodgers for pitcher Tommy John and infielder Steve Huntz. Stu Holcomb, Sox general manager, said he spent 15 minutes with Allen early Tuesday in the "first face-to-face" meeting between the slugger and the Sox. Holcomb told writers that Al-

len rejected the estimated \$120,000 pact negotiated between Holcomb and an agent and also asked to be traded. "We weren't even close," Allen said as he left Sarasota, presumably headed for Philadelphia where his mother resides and where he spent his first seven years in the major leagues. The Phils traded Allen to St. Louis for the 1970 season and the following year Allen, who has amassed 234 career homers, was on his way to Los Angeles. "I thought we were close," Holcomb said. "I thought Allen would be easy to sign... We have no intention of trading Allen. We went to considerable expense to get him." Allen was 21 days late in re-

sportsforum

We continue to get more mail on the Kinnick Stadium proposal and we appreciate all opinions on the subject. We wish to remind readers that this forum is not limited to this topic alone. Anyone wishing to comment on other subjects dealing with sports is encouraged to write us here at **The Daily Iowan**. Tuesday Dr. Jack Moyers, chairman of the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics indicated that the Kinnick Stadium suggestion is not dead at this time and could be brought up in the near future by the board. One additional I-Club, the one in Tama, has endorsed the proposal. Earlier the Cedar Rapids I-Club endorsed the name change. Moyers indicated that the board is currently determining the degree of interest in the proposed name change. Here at **The Daily Iowan** we have received about 70 pieces of mail (counting last week's sportsballot) of which about 70 per cent has favored the change. Tuesday morning Sportsforum carried a letter attributed to Mrs. Karl Leib of Iowa City. We were in error; Ms. Leib submitted a favorable ballot and says she supports the name change 100 per cent. We regret any embarrassment this may have caused Ms. Leib. We remind readers who write us to please sign all correspondence. We cannot print anonymous letters. On page six of today's DI we have reprinted the sportsballot that was run Thursday morning. It is being rerun for the benefit of those who may have missed it last week. If you have already sent one in, please do not clip this one. For convenience, if you are on campus, send it to us through campus mail.

idea) the DI's weatherperson who predicted highs in the 80's. In any event, all of us are certainly glad we didn't have to spend that unbelievably lovely Saturday frustrated by not having nets on the tennis courts. So here's a big bouquet to that administrator who had the peoples' interests in his heart—one is tempted to add: for a change. May his tribe increase.

C. James Narveson
124 Church Street

It is my belief that the current discussion concerning renaming Iowa's football stadium for Nile Kinnick is very hypocritical, given the current situation in college athletics. This is not to say that we should not honor the achievements of Kinnick, unquestionably one of the finest young men ever to achieve greatness on the gridiron at Iowa. The purpose is rather to express my contention that the "honor" implied in the proposed renaming is inappropriate.

Contemporary college athletic programs are quite fond of paying lip-service to the memory of men such as Kinnick, who are conspicuous only in their absence among today's "student-athletes." Nile Kinnick was an exception, not a rule. His football greatness was transcended by the stature of the man off the field. This is not the case today, and it therefore is no honor to him to "use" his name to glorify the game as it is played today.

However, I do not criticize without offering alternatives. I believe that the spirit of college football today would be more appropriately described were the games played in my proposed renamed stadium—"Gary Snook Stadium."

Respectfully,
Allen Neider
Iowa City

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LAST WEEK

TODAY — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 — 4 or 7 p.m.

TOMORROW — THURSDAY, MARCH 16 — 4 or 7 p.m.

AT

WESLEY HOUSE

120 N. Dubuque

Campus notes

CRICKET CLUB
An organizational meeting of a Cricket Club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the International Center, 219 North Clinton Street. Persons interested in joining this new sports group are invited to attend.

TOUR GUIDES
Persons interested in becoming tour guides for the Office of Public Information should meet today at 4 p.m. in the Union Board office in the Activities Center of the Union.

ROCK RADIO
There will be an important meeting of those who are now helping or might wish to help in the operation of the all-volunteer, student-run rock music program on KSUI-FM. The meeting will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

SNOW SKIERS
The Snow Ski Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union to discuss driving arrangements and room assignments for their upcoming trip.

MEDITATION
The second lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Research Center.

PARKING RAMP
Taxpayers Against the Ramp will organize tonight at 7:30 in the City Council chambers in the Civic Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AUTO REPAIR
Persons interested in forming an auto repair cooperative should call 351-2520 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays. An indication of local interests in a co-op and potential membership is needed.

WOMEN, WORK
Women interested in working on the April conference on women and work should attend a meeting at the Women's Center at noon today.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Harvard Room of the Union. Voting on the club's budget is scheduled.

CURRIER MOVIE
Currier Hall is sponsoring a showing of the movie "I Love You Alice B. Toklas" Friday and Sunday nights at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

McGOVERN
Students for Sen. George McGovern will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Michigan State Room of the Union. Students interested in helping Sen. McGovern in Illinois and Wisconsin should attend the meeting. Rides will be arranged for this weekend's trip to Illinois.

PLAYS
The University of Iowa Theatre and the Student Production Committee will present a night of one act plays Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Studio Theater. "The Love of Don Perlimplin," "Belisa in the Garden" and "Fruit Salad" will be presented. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office.

in person
**SENATOR
EUGENE MCCARTHY**
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COE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
Cedar Rapids
Tickets \$4, \$3.50
\$3.00 at the door

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&
Thursday thru Saturday
Friday Matinee
OPEN 1:00 P.M.
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gallery 117
(now open under new management)

UI waste use study finished
A preliminary study of a University of Iowa proposal to generate steam power by burning solid wastes has been completed. A UI official said Monday.

Richard E. Gibson, director of facilities planning and utilization, said that the university is looking into the refuse-fired steam generator in the interests of economy and environmental improvement.

The report has been given to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, Gibson said, because it is related to the commission's proposed federally funded study of regional waste. He said the university has no plans to proceed with its own study at this time because of the likelihood of duplicating parts of the proposed study.

University trash now goes to the Iowa City landfill, for which use the university pays its fair share, Gibson said.

For Johnson County
Will draw up building code

Johnson County may have a building code in about six months if plans begun this week are completed.

The Board of Supervisors told County Zoning Administrator Ben D. Johnson Monday to develop a building code for the county.

Johnson said the code would establish minimum standards for materials and workmanship to be met by building contractors. He said the purpose of a code would be to protect the prospective builder.

The code would apply only to new construction in rural areas in the county, Johnson said. Most towns and cities have their own codes, which would not be affected by county standards.

The county would hire an inspector to check on construction throughout the county, and would collect a fee from owners of new buildings to cover costs of enforcing the code, Johnson said. Code violations could be punished with a fine and jail sentence, he added.

The proposed code would probably be similar to a building code adopted last fall by Linn County and would be based on the same book used to set Iowa City's code, Johnson said.

The Johnson County code would not apply to existing buildings, Johnson said. The Johnson County code, like the Linn County code, would probably not include farm dwellings or other farm buildings.

At present, builders in rural areas only need approval of their sewage system and a building permit, Johnson said.

Must file for degree
Students who wish to be considered for May graduation must file an application for a degree with the University of Iowa Registrar's Office in Jessup Hall on or before March 24, according to Norlin W. Boyd, assistant registrar.

On probation for bomb threat
An Iowa City man was placed on probation Monday after pleading guilty to charges stemming from a bomb threat he allegedly made two months ago.

Henry R. Hansen, 33, 819 River Street, had originally been charged with giving a false report of a bomb, but that charge was changed Monday to unlawful use of a telephone.

District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz sentenced Hansen to 90 days in the Johnson County Jail, giving credit for 62 days Hansen had been jailed while awaiting trial, and placed Hansen on probation for the rest of the jail sentence.

"KING OF BLUES"
"MUDDY WATERS"
FRI., MARCH 17, 8 p.m.
COE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
Cedar Rapids
Tickets \$1.00 at the door

Iowa City Community Theatre

3:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 19

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THURS. Moves Out for 2nd Week
IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE SUCH A SPECIAL ONE
Lee Newman Paul Marvin
IN COLOR PG
"Pocket Money"
WEEKDAYS AT 7:20 & 9:25

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She attended college here—

Ms. Hubbard: 'UI is my home'

By BARBARA YOST
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

In these troubled times, we all need a little encouragement to get us through the longest day, the darkest hour, the blackest storm. In time of need, we cock our ear toward any word of hope from above, or anywhere we can get it. Probably the most concise bit of sagacity comes from Ms. Phillip Hubbard, wife of the University of Iowa's vice provost. She says simply, "Hang in there!"

Born in Des Moines, Wynonna met her husband in high school through mutual friends, she said. He was a senior, she was a junior.

At that time, Hubbard was planning to major in engineering, which he did. After high school, he went to college and the army, she came to the UI to major in sociology. They were married in 1942.

Before taking a position at Iowa, the Hubbards called

many places home—Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Arizona. They finally returned here, where Hubbard worked in Iowa City for the government, in physics engineering.

Ms. Hubbard said she enjoyed coming back to her native state, and especially to Iowa City.

"It was like being a student again," she said. "I've always liked Iowa—it's home. I guess I've lived here longer than any other place."

Not only do students need encouragement from time to time, but also a vice-provost. While radicals are trying to decide what causes deserve their protest, it is the job of the presidential assistant to stop that protest, or deal with the consequences. He may need comfort from home when making crucial decisions. Where does he get it?

"I don't advise him," said Ms. Hubbard. "I try to keep things rather calm around the house, of course it isn't hard with the

kids away. But by the time he gets home, he's kind of had it up to here. Sometimes I find things in the paper that might interest him. Maybe I can give him a little help, with magazine articles, and things I've read about."

One issue Ms. Hubbard is involved in is women's liberation.

"I think it's great," she said. I particularly agree with equal employment, and equal pay for equal jobs. I think the other things are more personal and have to be worked out within the marriage. You can't have a certain rule that applies to everyone."

She does go along with the new abbreviation, "ms." "It's fine," she said.

When the pressures of administration have eased a little, the Hubbards enjoy the various plays and lectures sponsored by the university.

As for her taste in lectures, she said, "I like the controversial ones." And the plays performed here—"Let's just say they're different."

She stays away from the contemporary plays, she said.

"I prefer the classical. Something you can go to just for entertainment—you don't have to get a deep secret meaning out of it."

During the summer, she explained, Iowa City has concerts in City Park, which most of the seasonal students never get to see, but the Hubbards enjoy them.

After having been on the campus for quite a few years, as both student and faculty wife, Ms. Hubbard has some definite ideas about how to make UI a better place.

"I guess I agree with Sandy (Boyd)," she said. "It would be nice to have a walking campus. If I said get rid of the dorms, I'd be in trouble. I just don't think people live that way anymore. We have five kids, and each has his own room, instead of being in a room with two or three other people. And hopefully when they go away to school, they're grown up enough to look after themselves, and to say what they want to do. There's no point in trying to ride herd on them."

She agrees dorms have changed in the past few years, but prefers apartment living for students.

In their years at Iowa, there have been many memorable moments on campus for the Hubbards, but probably the time she will remember most is the day of the Carver contribution to the university.

"I could forget about the riots," she said, "but I think this year the most memorable occasion was when we got the Carver contribution. They're gracious people. You'd think people with that much money would be a little hard to know, but they're not."

Forty lashes—still legal

DOVER, Del. (AP)—Forty lashes, well laid out, still can be given a criminal for any of several dozen offenses in Delaware, the last state to hold onto the pre-Revolutionary War punishment.

Despite efforts by groups ranging from prison reformers to humanitarians, state lawmakers have refused time and again to legislate the whipping post, known as "Red Hannah," out of existence.

Local history has it that the post was dubbed "Red Hannah" by blacks in Sussex County. When a man's manacled arms encircled the red whipping post, they said he has "hugging ol' Red Hannah."

For nearly 300 years since, the whip has been used as a punishment for crimes ranging from robbery and larceny to wife beating and embezzling. "It's a relic of the Dark Ages," said Gov. Russell W. Peterson when in 1969 he ordered the whipping post at Delaware Correctional Institute at Smyrna to be stored in the basement.

Some lawmakers have again proposed, in a revision of the Delaware Criminal Code now pending before the General Assembly, that flogging be stricken from it.

But passage of the proposal is by no means a foregone conclusion.

Crowds numbering in the hundreds used to gather at whippings. And they gathered often; over 600 whippings were administered in Delaware from

the end of World War I to the end of World War II.

Of these, records supplied by the Division of Adult Corrections show about seven of every nine whipped were black.

The number of floggings dropped sharply after the war. Records show only five from 1946-1952.

John P. Barbieri, 30, was the last man in Delaware to feel the traditional cat-o-nine-tails lash his back. On June 16, 1952, the prison warden, whose job included administering floggings, slapped 20 lashes on Barbieri for conviction of breaking and entering.

That crime was just one of many for which lashes were doled out by our forefathers.

"Kindling a fire in any woods resulting in damage to another's property" could have cost a careless woodsman "20 stripes" in the late 1600s.

"A servant assaulting his master or overseer" would receive "whatever corporal punishment the court may adjudge," which, records show, included whipping, several hours in the stock and pillory, and having one or both earlobes lopped off.

Burglary conviction led to being "severely whipped" and branded on the forehead, in days prior to America's independence.

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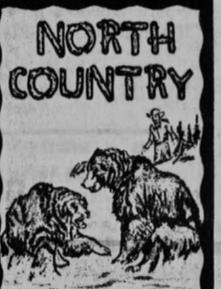
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NORTH COUNTRY
Adventure and entertainment for the whole family!
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PLUS SPECIAL FEATURETTE
Big Foot Man or Beast?
AMERICAN NATIONAL ENTERPRISES
Regular Pass List Suspended

STARTS TOMORROW ONE WEEK ONLY

CINEMA II
351-8383
Weekdays 4:30-6:45 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:30 6:45-9:00

Old Gold Singers plan Eastern tour

Carrying a musical message to the United States Congress, the University of Iowa's Old Gold Singers will leave Iowa City March 24 for a one-week tour of the East. The singers also plan two local appearances, at the Carousel Inn in Coralville and at Macbride Auditorium, before the tour.

The singers will preside at a St. Patrick's Day party Friday, March 17, in the Carousel Inn's Crown Room with continuous entertainment from 8 p.m.-11 a.m. and floor shows at 8 and 11. A \$1 per person cover charge will be used to finance the singers' East Coast trip.

The group will present a farewell concert 8 p.m. Sunday, March 19, in UT's Macbride Auditorium. Tickets, \$1 each, will be available at the door.

The concert at the Cannon House Office Building in Washington, D.C. for members of Congress will be at 11 a.m. March 27. That evening the group will appear at Walter

Reed Army Medical Center. While in New York City, the singers will appear at the International House, a housing complex for foreign graduate students. Campus appearances are also scheduled for Hagerstown Junior College, Hagerstown, Md., and the University of Maryland, College Park.

The UI singers will also present a concert in Perrysburg, Ohio, a Toledo suburb, the first day of the tour.

The appearance before the U.S. Congress will be arranged by Sen. Jack Miller and Rep. Fred Schwengel. The group will tour the Capitol Building and other points of interest in Washington, D.C., and will have two days for sightseeing in New York City.

Richard Hoffman directs the group, which includes 28 singers, 7 instrumentalists and a lighting technician. Ken

Stump, Estherville senior, is business manager for the group, assisted by Alice Hansen, Glidden senior, Hoffman, Rockford, Ill., graduate student in music, is completing his first year as director.

The group's repertoire is wide, including folk tunes, Broadway hits and current popular music. Vocal solos and instrumental group numbers are also included in the program. Among the numbers featured on the local programs and on the tour appearances are "Takin' a Chance on Love," "For Once in My Life," "I Don't Know How to Love Him" and "Promises, Promises."

The group has performed on national television and made a goodwill tour of Mexico in 1970 with appearances in Monterrey and Mexico City. During that tour, the group also performed in concert in Dallas, Tex.

refocus '72
local photography display
(open to students and non-students not registered in photo courses)
Submit at Activities Center, IMU by April 5 — no more than 3 photos per person, must be mounted.



HAROLD PINTER'S COMEDY OF MENACE

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY
and on the same program Fifth Street by Robert MacAndrew
STARTS FRIDAY

Bad day to cook?
Great day to bring home the thrift box.
Visit the Colonel
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN 2310 Muscatine Iowa City Ph. 351-6180
CHARCO'S Hwy 6, West Coralville Ph. 337-3161

CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY
"WOYZECK"
by BÜCHNER
MARCH 14-18 UNIVERSITY THEATRE
GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.50 UI STUDENTS FREE
TICKETS ON SALE / IMU BOX OFFICE

Translated and Directed by DAVID KNAUF
Designed by HERMANN SICHTER
Production Conceived by M.F.A. ENSEMBLE

Trivia

Theoretically, what event happened 2,015 years ago today? Boy, history and English majors better not miss this giveaway.

The answer's in the classified personals.

The University of Iowa Cultural Affairs Committee Presents

CHRISTOPHER PARKENING



March 15, 1972
8 p.m.
IMU Main Lounge

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

An Iowa Society of International Law Symposium

Keynote address by

NORMAN BORLAUG

Winner, 1970 Nobel Peace Prize and University Cultural Affairs Committee Speaker

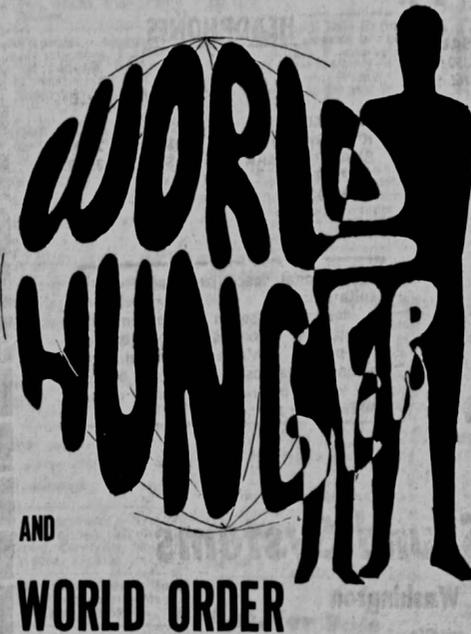
8 p.m., Thurs., March 16
Union Main Lounge
Open to the public, no charge

Theodore Schultz and Wolfgang Friedmann will be featured on the second day of the symposium

March 17

at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

New Chemistry Auditorium



How students get information

Copyright 1971, Iowa Opinion Research Bureau
A recent Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) poll shows that half the students enrolled at Iowa's four universities use newspapers for their major source of information on current events.

The IORB asked a random sample of 1,534 students at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa and Drake University in Des Moines where they get most of their current events and knowledge.

Fifty per cent indicated newspapers and 24 per cent said their major source of such information is television. Radio provides the bulk of the news for 14 per cent of the students and eight per cent get most of their current events information from magazines.

The data follows
"Where do you get MOST of your information about current events?"

Type of Media	Total Percentage of Sample
+Magazines	8
Television	24
Radio	14
Newspapers	50
None of These	2
No Answer	2
Total	100

In a school-by-school breakdown, the IORB found that 58 per cent of University of Iowa students selected newspapers, compared to 41 per cent indicating that media at Drake, 50 per cent at Iowa State and 51 per cent at Northern Iowa.

The data shows that a higher percentage of Drake students rely on television and magazines than do students at the three state universities. The data for the individual universities follows:

"Where do you get most of your information about current events?"

Type of Media	School Percentage
School	UNI...IOWA...ISU...DRAKE
Magazines	6...7...9...12
Television	24...22...21...28
Radio	18...8...17...14
Newspapers	50...58...51...41
None of These	1...3...1...2
No Answer	1...2...1...3
Total	100...100...100...100

The results of the IORB poll differ significantly from the preferences of the American public in general concerning where they receive most of their events about current events.

For the general public television is playing the dominant role in the distribution of information, with newspapers following in a close second place.

College students in Iowa concur with the national sentiment in regard to the use of magazines and radio as media for information, placing both as a relatively low priority.

+Note: In interpreting survey results, it should be borne in mind that all sample surveys are subject to sampling error, that is, the extent to which the results may differ from what would be obtained if the whole population had been interviewed. Sample of 1,534 have a tolerance error of 3 percentage points 95 per cent of the time.

SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

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

It seems to me that SURVIVAL LINE has not had enough arcane, self seeking inquiries lately so here's one. Some people claim that Sun Ra and his group are now where it's going to be at. But of course Sun Ra is not played on the radio—so could you find out from a Sun Ra freak which record has his best work on it? And if the fan would be willing to loan me the record, I would be happy to lend him my valued copy of Gary Burton's A GENUINE TONG FUNERAL in exchange. Call 338-3469 after 4:15p.m.—B.H.

SURVIVAL LINE almost wore out its ear holding a phone to it in order to get your answer.

Sun Ra, playing far out music, which he feels is a life force responsible for many physical things that happen, records on ESP, Del Mark and Saturn labels.

Some of his most popular recordings are Heliocentric World, Cosmic Tones for Mental Therapy and My Brother The Wind. All of these are available at the record stores in town, except Elysian Fields which can order them.

A person at Discount Records said that Dennis Weiss, is a ferrific Sun Ra fan so you might contact him about a trade.

I went to a movie at the Englert Theatre and there were no ushers present. Are there any fire laws concerning how many ushers should be present?—S.L.

Daryl Foreman, city fire marshal, says that to his knowledge there is no such law that requires ushers to be present. Ushers are only for public convenience.

I would like to know if any money from student fees was donated by Student Senate to the Angela Davis defense fund—P.H.

None yet, but they'll be getting about \$250 soon.

That's the amount Senate treasurer Greg Allison says will be transferred to the Black Student Union to aid Ms. Davis' legal fight. A bill was passed to that effect February 22 and, as soon as the Senate receives money due from another student organization, the pledge will be transferred.

In case you're interested, an additional \$160 in private donations from Student Senate has already been allocated to the BSU for the fund.

PROTESTANTS ON AIR MADRID, Spain (AP) — The "Herald of Truth," a broadcasting arm of the Churches of Christ, has started a regular radio program in Spain, the first Protestant program aired here since 1969.

PLANS NEW SCHOOLS JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will spend \$3 million in the next three years for new primary schools in Israeli Arab villages. Seven new high schools also are planned for the villages at a cost of \$75,000 each.

TODAY!

Lecture Demonstration on CHINESE DANCE

by Chiang Ching
Graduate of Peking Dance School

2:30 p.m.

SHAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM

Free Admission

Sponsored by Dept. of Speech and Dramatic Art

the U of I Dance Theatre
Dept of Chinese and Oriental Studies
Present

AN EVENING OF CHINESE DANCE

featuring Chiang Ching
former premiere dancer with the Peking Arts Council
and
Dance Theatre
Black Genesis Dance Troupe

March 15, 8 pm
Macbride Hall
U of I

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



LOVING

Director: Irvin Kershner

"LOVING" is the heavy brew known as marriage on the rocks, consumed against a suburban Connecticut background of smooth tweeds and posh cocktail parties.

Into this affluent no-man's land enters Brooks Wilson (George Segal) the free lance artist who does most things differently. In the midst of all this he's having trouble with his wife (Eva Marie Saint), his mistress in New York (Janice Young) and his career. His pursuit of business, wife and mistress is played out in bars, bedrooms and swank restaurants ending at a free-for-all Connecticut party where Wilson's private affairs become the evening's entertainment.



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
ILLINOIS ROOM
7 & 9 p.m.

"'Loving'... is a fine and gratifying film."
—New York Times

Watch for Fine arts page, Friday

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KENWOOD 5150
FM-AM Stereo Tuner
33 watts RMS per channel
150 watts IHF
Reg. \$329 **Sale \$300⁰⁰**

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10 watts RMS per channel
Reg. \$189 **Sale \$160⁰⁰**

SPEAKERS

	Reg.	SALE
IBL L88 (slightly damaged)	\$198 ea.	\$350 pr.
IBL L77	\$198 ea.	\$165 ea.
Altec Lansing Boleros	\$179 ea.	\$160 ea.
S88 12" 3-way (slightly damaged)	\$99.95 ea.	\$ 75 ea.
S77 10" 3-way	\$69.95 ea.	\$ 50 ea.
S66 8" 2-way	\$49.95 ea.	\$ 35 ea.
S22 6" 2-way	\$39.95 ea.	\$ 30 ea.
S11 6"	\$19.95 ea.	\$ 15 ea.

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DUAL 1218
WB-12 walnut case
DC-2 dust cover
Shure cartridge
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D-1 dust cover
Pickering ATE cartridge
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	Reg.	SALE
KOSS KO-727B	\$34.94	30.00
KOSS Red Devils	\$29.95	25.00
SHARP HA MARK 1/4	\$45.00	35.00
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SONY HP 610 AM-FM Stereo Tuner Dual 1210 turntable Pickering AT cartridge 10" 3-way speaker Reg. \$399.95	SONY HP 210 AM-FM Stereo Tuner BSR turntable 6" 2-way speaker Reg. \$219
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16 Unit Apartment House
-Brick Building
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MINIMUM \$15
CAPTAIN CLEAN
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Due to health reasons will sell profitable business at a sacrifice. Person with good credit and sound financial conditions can qualify. \$3,500 cash needed, balance of \$15,500 can be financed.
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Western and Dingo boots; Levi Jeans and Jackets; Shirts; Suede and Winter Jackets.
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ROGERS' SHOE REPAIR
All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dyeing
210 South Clinton Dial 337-9881

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Exclusively for Men
Grand Opening Invitation
You are cordially invited to the grand opening of the Spartan Health Club beginning Saturday the fourth of March through the twelfth of March. Discount on first time consultation visits only.
700 South Dubuque call 351-0038

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Vote March 15

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One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
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Minimum Ad 10 Words
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Autos-Foreign-Sports
FOUR 15 inch Keystone mags complete for Chevy, two 2F50-15 cheap. Call 338-6852. 3-22
1970 Volkswagen Bus — Portable bed, 28,000 miles. Must sell, make offer. 351-0595. 3-24
1968 VW Van. Gas heater, tape. \$1,450 or trade. 351-8788. 3-17
1967 VW Sedan. After 5 pm. 351-5901. 3-22
VW Bus 1971, radio, radial tires. Less than 10,000 miles. \$2,700. Dial 338-5134 or 353-5022. 3-16
1966 Volkswagen — Excellent condition, many extras. Call after 5 p.m., 338-2170. 3-21
1966 MGB GT — New clutch and brakes, runs well, \$750. 351-1076. 3-15
1964 VW — Good condition, must sell. Dial after 5 p.m., 351-6623. 3-15

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Low Calorie Bread
No fats used. No preservatives added. Baked fresh daily. Fresh meat pies, 21c each. (Fata-ye) every Saturday.
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406 1st Street SW (behind Kingston Apt.)
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Weekdays, 10 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
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Need FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE this area. Established accounts. Tremendous potential. Five figure earnings. Average two nights weekly on road. Experience unnecessary. Thorough training. Retirement plan. Weekly travel allowance. Weekly car depreciation allowance or car furnished. Quarterly bonuses. Weekly draw. Full commission on mail orders.
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ORLANDO—MIAMI

Autos-Domestic
FOUR 15 inch Keystone mags complete for Chevy, two 2F50-15 cheap. Call 338-6852. 3-22
1964 Buick LeSabre — Must sell. After 5 p.m., call 353-2727. 3-22
1966 Ford Galaxie — power steering, brakes, automatic, V-8, radial tires, plus two mounted snow tires. New mufflers. Runs well, \$550. 351-8741. 3-15
1969 Chevrolet Nova, low mileage, economical, original owner. Excellent condition. 351-0944. 3-21
1966 Ford Galaxie 500—2 door hardtop, 390 V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic, air. Very clean. See to appreciate. 337-9715. 3-16
1969 Tempest LeMans. Vinyl top, air conditioning, full power, \$2,000 or best offer. 353-2466; 354-1098. 3-15
FOR Sale: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Call 338-0157. tfn

Wanted to Buy
WANTED—Black leather cycle jacket. 338-4004 or 351-0860. 3-17
WANTED — 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S.W. 338-0157. tfn

Personals
BETH,
How much better can you get?
Happy XXXII!

Beware the Ides of March: A drunken baby chicken hawk will be challenging normal-size cars in her Flashback Fiat. Happy Birthday B.C. Hawk from Jane Pearl and The Mighty Dwarf Dog

Elect GREG HERRICK for president of The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) He is the best candidate.

Wanted YOUR VOTE TODAY for BLOOMQUIST HADDY & CROSS

TRIVIA ANSWER—Somebody once said, "Beware the Ides of March." Well, Julius Caesar should have. 'Cause the old Roman got knocked off by a group led by Cassius and Brutus in the year 44 B.C., supposedly on March 15.
Aye, and when Saint Pat drove all the snakes from the Emerald Isle, the most beautiful came to Iowa City. To all you beautiful snakes out there, Happy Saint Patrick's Day. Remember, Uncle Philthy Loves...
W.S., Come to the grand opening of the Coralville Reservoir in June. Jesus Christ Superstar. 3-15
ELECTROLYSIS (permanent hair removal). Free consultation by appointment. Ray's Salon Espana, 2220 F Street, 337-5695. 4-7
IF you can use \$100 per month, free flying lessons and a chance to compete for a scholarship, visit AFROTC at the Field House. We offer you a job at graduation paying \$9,840 per year to start, \$15,000 in three years. Dead line March 15. Call 353-3937 today. 3-22
SPART GYM — Exclusive facilities for men as low as \$57.50 monthly. 351-0038. 3-21

Roommate Wanted
SUMMER—Fourth female to share new two bedroom apartment, close in. 353-1707. 3-23
SUMMER—Girl share one bedroom apartment, close in, \$67.50, 351-4844. 4-4
COED to share lovely three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village. 5-2
DESPERATE —Female share trailer. Own room. Will discuss rent. After 5 p.m., 338-8987. 3-16
FEMALE roommate wanted, grad student over 21, unfurnished. \$70. 337-4757. 3-15
TWO females to share new, close in, apartment for four, available June. Call 354-1511. 4-6

Who Does It?
PROFESSIONAL Alterations. Dial 338-3744. 4-28
HAND tailored hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Phone 338-1747. 4-26
HANDCRAFTED wedding bands and jewelry. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 351-2216. Terry. 4-26
WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-0250. 4-17
ARTIST'S Portraits — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20; oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 4-4
FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 4-28
FOR RENT — Sewing machines, TVs, projectors, typewriters. Aero Rental, 338-9711. 4-13
CHIPPERS Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 3-16
FRENCH and Spanish tutoring by certified teacher. Dial 337-9924. 3-22

Autos-Domestic
FOUR 15 inch Keystone mags complete for Chevy, two 2F50-15 cheap. Call 338-6852. 3-22
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WANTED — 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S.W. 338-0157. tfn

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Apts. for Rent

SUMMER sublet—Efficiency, fall lease available. Call 351-0294. 4-9
FEMALES to fill large, luxurious house. Private bedrooms available. 338-1208. 3-23
ATTRACTIVELY furnished one bedroom apartment. Private bath, air conditioner, close in. 338-8197. 3-17
SUMMER sublet—Furnished, one bedroom, air conditioned, utilities paid, \$145. Three blocks from campus. Call 338-4644. 3-21
LUXURY one bedroom apartment, close in, air conditioned. Call 337-7240. 3-23
JUNE 1. 354-1050.

SUBLEASE —One bedroom apartment with loft above Burger Chef, suitable for one or two persons, available immediately. 351-4205. 3-23
YOU will receive a free home cooked spaghetti and wine dinner for four, if you sublet our two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, off street parking. Available June 1 at \$160. Call 337-3754. 5-3
SUMMER sublet—Generous efficiency, six blocks from campus. \$92.50 354-2095. 4-10
FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 5-3
TWO room furnished, basement, garage, nonsmoker, west University Hospital. 338-9998. 3-23
AVAILABLE immediately—Furnished, carpeted, one bedroom for two or three. Bus, off street parking. Call 354-1162 or 338-7058. 3-24

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Beautiful, Quiet, Convenient to Shopping or Campus
-Rentals begin at \$120.00 per mo.
-Furnished or unfurnished
-One bedroom or efficiency units available
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-New soundproofing methods for studying convenience
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SUMMER sublet with fall option. Good deal. Spacious two bedroom, partially furnished apartment. On bus line, off street parking. \$150. Girls only. Call 354-2247. 3-20
AVAILABLE April 1—One bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Nine blocks from campus. Bus line. Heat, water included, \$115. 338-6858 after 5 pm. 3-21
APARTMENT suites—Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounges. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$83; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9709. 5-2
AVAILABLE May 1—One bedroom apartment, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Available May 28. Forest View. 338-5968 after 5 p.m. 4-25
1965 New Moon 10x55, Bon Aire, air conditioned, unfurnished. 351-4599. 4-26

AVAILABLE June 1—Two to four girls, furnished, close in. 354-1743. 5-2
SUMMER sublet — One bedroom furnished, modern, near hospital, on bus route, air conditioned. Available May 27. 354-1066. 3-17
SUMMER sublet — Furnished, air conditioned, two to three girls. Two blocks from Pentacrest. 354-2044. 3-21
SUMMER sublet — Air conditioned, deluxe efficiency. Furnished, off street parking, bus route. Close to medical campus. Option on fall lease. Call 338-3592 after 6 p.m. 3-24
FURNISHED two bedroom basement apartment with fireplace. 337-5726 or 338-1839. 5-1
SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, pool. Coralville. \$150 monthly. 338-0436 after 10 pm. 3-17
TWO bedroom furnished apartment, \$240. Available June, fully carpeted. 338-9695. 3-17
AVAILABLE June 1—New one bedroom unfurnished, close in. 354-2790. 3-22
SUMMER sublet—Modern, furnished, air conditioned for two. 338-1762, evenings. 3-15
THE Loft Apartments—New, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Coralville. No pets. \$140. 351-0764; 338-3130. 4-18
LANTERN Park Villas — Spacious two bedroom apartments at a reasonable rate. 338-5590. 4-18
SUBLET immediately — Refrigerator, stove, washer, air conditioner, basement, quiet, \$100. 622-3854, Amana. 3-16

Rooms for Rent
SINGLE for girl, \$45 monthly. Available immediately. Dial 337-5671. 3-23
SLEEPING rooms—Older male students, light cooking privileges. Dial 338-0471. 5-3
PROFESSOR will share or rent rooms in ultramodern home for duration of semester, bus line. 353-4074. 3-20
MEN—For next fall—Excellent double rooms, showers, one block to campus. 222 E. Market St. Inquire in Room 24 from 2-4 pm, Monday through Friday. For appointment call, 338-8589 or 338-4995. 5-2
Cycles
HONDA SL 350. Gold, low miles, good condition. Call 354-1868. 3-21
1970 Honda 350cc Scrambler. Excellent condition. Dial 351-0315. 3-17
1970 BSA Custom, much chrome, 3,000 miles. 1970 Yamaha Enduro Hooker, muffler. 338-9193 or 337-9090. 3-20
1971 Suzuki 125cc, three months' factory warranty. Must sell. 353-1347. 3-16
STARK'S HONDA Sale - All New 1972 Hondas. CB750 now \$1,498. CB500 now \$1,298. CL450 now \$949. CB & CL350 now \$699. CB175 now \$545. All other models. No extra charges. All 1972 Hondas. Stark's Sport Shop. Prairie du Chien, Wis. Ph 226-2331. 4-5
MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Low rates. Call 337-7501, anytime. 4-13
1970 KAWASAKI 500 - Excellent, many extras. Red. Must sell. 338-1401. 4-5

Mobile Homes
10x43 New Moon—Excellent condition, reasonable. Low lot rent. 626-2143 after 5:30 pm. 4-11
10x50 Richardson—Furnished, central air, washer, new carpeting. Available April 1. Forestview. 338-8370 after 5:30 pm. 3-20
COMPLETELY furnished, air conditioned trailer, 10x42. Financing available. 351-0310 or 337-4188, ask for Ralph. 4-27
16 x 50 Travelhome — Two bedroom, fully carpeted, washer, 1 1/2 baths. Available May 28. Forest View. 338-5968 after 5 p.m. 4-25
1965 New Moon 10x55, Bon Aire, air conditioned, unfurnished. 351-4599. 4-26

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SLEEPING rooms—Older male students, light cooking privileges. Dial 338-0471. 5-3
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Apts. for Rent (Con't)

SUBLEASE one bedroom unfurnished, \$135 monthly. Available March 26. 351-0654. 3-17
SUMMER sublease—One bedroom furnished, air conditioned, across from Burge. 354-2482 after 5 pm. 3-17
FOR RENT — Two bedroom furnished apartment, close in. \$165 per month including utilities. Call 337-7240. 4-25
SMALL efficiencies, \$35-\$50, men only. 521 South Van Buren after 6 pm. 4-25
FURNISHED apartments. Choice location. Summer or September. Girls only. 337-2841. 4-20
AVAILABLE immediately — Three room furnished cottage complete. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-17
FOR rent - Furnished apartments. No children, no pets. \$100 per month for the balance of summer. 308 S. Dubuque. 4-19
ULTRALUXURY three bedroom townhouse and suite. Furnished or unfurnished. \$290. Call 338-7058. 4-19
FURNISHED, first floor of a house with four large rooms plus kitchen and bath, \$250 utilities included. No pets. 337-3265. 3-22
FEMALE roommate wanted, grad student over 21, unfurnished. \$70. 337-4757. 3-14
SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom furnished, close in, private parking. 354-1838 after 5 pm. 3-21
ONE bedroom near University Hospitals, furnished, \$145; unfurnished, \$135. 351-2008. 4-20
ELMWOOD Terrace - Two bedroom furnished apartment, 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 4-4
RENTING now for summer, special rates. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-19
CHEAP summer living if you grab it now! One bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, huge walk-in closet, storage space, off-street parking, laundry facilities, water paid, city bus runs past front door, Mercer Park swimming pool one block away. Towncrest shopping area two blocks. Who could ask for more? Sublet now for \$120 a month. 354-1905. 4-14
SUBLEASING downtown apartment for summer. Excellent location. 353-2325 or 353-2334. 4-19
JUNE - Unusual opportunity for five-six women to personalize attractive, furnished apartment near campus. 337-9759. 4-7
CAMELOT Court Apartments - Now Leasing. 736 Michael Street. Dial 351-3736. 4-12

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Help Wanted
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.
COLLEGE students, part time evenings and Saturdays. After 5 pm. 354-2259. 4-5
STUDENTS interested in part time employment now and part time or full time through the summer meet at the Union on Thursday, March 16, 1972 in the Minnesota Room. Program will be explained on the hour from 1-5 p.m. 3-16
WANTED - College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, C.L.U., 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 3-23
PROFESSIONAL instruction — Beginning through advanced. Steel guitar, country and rock guitar, jazz, rock and folk. Bill Hill Music Studio, 351-1138, 132 S. Clinton. 5-2
EXCELLENT piano and guitar instruction. The Music Shop, 109 E. College, 351-1755. 4-28
AIKIDO lessons, self defense. Dial 338-2493. 4-25
SCUBA diving lessons — Sea Locker I, Basement Carousel Inn. 351-3663, evenings. 3-17
Pets
FREE puppies — Outdoor type, five weeks old. Call 643-5978; 353-4900. 3-16
CARRIE ANN Professional Dog Grooming Salon — Experienced and reasonable. 351-5341. 4-26
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 3-16
GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Bred for hunting and pets. Phone 319-627-2651. 4-11
Ride or Rider
RIDERS wanted—New York City, March 23, round trip. 354-2537. 3-22
PHILADELPHIA to Iowa City, Monday, April 3, 338-7429; 353-5164. 4-7
SPRING break — West on 80 as far as Salt Lake City. Will share \$5. 353-1037. 3-22
NEED ride or riders to Dallas and back, spring break. 354-1266. 3-20
Wanted to Rent
FARM or caretaking work in exchange for rent. Couple. 338-8533. 3-23

Typing Services
IBM Pica and Elite — Carbon ribbon, experienced, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 5-2
EXPERIENCED — Ten years, electric. These, papers, etc. Dial 338-5650. 4-27
FAST, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers. English, foreign languages. New electric typewriter. 338-6509. 4-25
IBM Executive with carbon ribbon. Term papers plus editing. 338-7209. 4-6
ELECTRIC typing—All types, thirteen year's experience. Phone 337-3843. 4-21
ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 4-20
TYPING - These, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 4-19
ELECTRIC typing — Carbon ribbon, experienced, editing. Dial 338-4647. 4-14
ELECTRIC—Former University secretary and English teacher, near campus. 338-3783. 4-17
EXPERIENCED typist - Electric, carbon ribbon. Specializes in these, any publications (books, magazine articles to be submitted to be published). After 12 noon, 337-4502, Mrs. Fry. 4-12
QUALITY editing, typing. English major; have taught, edited, published. Pick up - deliver. 338-7259, 3 pm - 9 pm, Monday - Friday. 4-12
IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, these and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 4-6
TYPING wanted - Neat, accurate, dependable. Phone 338-9907 after 6 p.m. 4-6
IMPROVERISHED graduate English student will type letters, papers, theses. No rip-off rates. Fast, accurate, electrified. 338-9820. 4-11
GENERAL typing - Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-12
NEW IBM Electric - Carbon ribbon, former University secretary. Phone 338-8996. 4-5
ELECTRIC typewriter - These, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 3-23
TYPING - Evenings and weekends. Reasonable. Dial 338-8491. 3-24
ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, reasonable. These, short papers. Carbon ribbon. 338-3716. 3-20

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