

IN THE NEWS briefly

Absentees

Applications for absentee ballots, to be voted in the school bond election Dec. 11, should be submitted to the secretary of the Board of Education.

Requests should not be directed to the county auditor, as is the case in other elections.

The Board of Education office is located at 1040 William St. in the Towncrest area in east Iowa City.

Requests for absentee ballots must be submitted in writing or made in person. Persons who know they will be absent on election day may vote in person at the Board office. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's expected probe of alleged Republican espionage and sabotage in this year's presidential primary may be canceled. But another panel may decide to investigate the allegations.

Democratic sources at the Senate are expressing doubts that public hearings, if held, will be conducted by a Judiciary subcommittee headed by the Massachusetts Democrat, despite preliminary groundwork already done under his direction.

Women's lib

CHICAGO (AP) — A child care specialist from New Zealand says she fears the women's liberation movement's proposals for child care might lead to extended emotional illness among children left in day care centers.

Helen Brew, speech therapist, founder of the New Zealand Parents Center and mother of five, said she objects particularly to the idea of having "specialists to bring up your child," placing the child in a nursery or day care center at too early an age just so the mother can go to work.

More booze?

DES MOINES — The possibility of a second state liquor store for the Iowa City area was announced today in Des Moines.

The Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department has included in its biennial budget askings, an appropriation to establish the new store according to State Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City).

Roland Gallagher, the state's beer and liquor control department director, indicated that the site of the proposed store would be Coralville.

School dough

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The 1973 Iowa Legislature "will not alter Iowa's present school financing system," Lt. Gov. elect Arthur Neu said Tuesday.

Speaking to the 54th annual Iowa Farm Bureau Federation Convention here, Neu said it would be "premature" for Iowa to make major changes in school financing while the U.S. Supreme Court is considering constitutional challenges to the funding programs of other states.

Soviet capital

NEW YORK (AP) — First steps have been taken toward an unprecedented financial arrangement in which the Soviet Union would raise capital from private investors in the West.

The goal would be an issue of Soviet government bonds to be sold in Western financial centers. It would mean an American or Western European could lend money to Russia and receive interest payments just as he would if he purchased a U.S. government bond.

The Soviet Communists have never before sought to raise money in capitalist countries from individuals.

Rank

State Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City) was appointed ranking minority member on the appropriations committee of the Iowa House of Representatives Monday.

The committee is considered important by legislative leaders because its recommendations and actions carry great weight when legislators determine how much and where funds will be spent by state government.

Small, entering his second term was recently selected assistant minority leader in the House. He served without ranking status on the appropriations committee last session.

Horse race

CHICAGO (AP) — Alexander MacArthur, a colorful campaigner known for stamping out taint in horse racing operations in Illinois, resigned Tuesday as chairman of the Illinois Racing Board.

MacArthur stepped down when he failed to receive support over controversial allotment of 1973 racing dates.

The chairman, a wealthy cattle breeder in Barrington, was appointed chairman three years ago by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie with orders to clean up horse racing in the state.



Low 30's

F. Scott Nurelman and his pet swine Fido (pictured above) lost a fin Tuesday to his neighbor Horatio H. Hubert after betting that he could lift a bushel basket while standing inside.

"Could have done it," swore the fiddling farmer and part-time weather forecaster, "except the da-n handles broke." Nurelman is betting today that temperatures will reach the low 30's under partly cloudy skies.

Judge cites need for impartial investigation

Jury to probe prisoner's death

By NANCY STEVENS
Associate News Editor

An investigation into the death of a Johnson County jail prisoner will be conducted by the Johnson County grand jury at 9 a.m. today, after a court order issued by District Court Judge William Eads.

John Earl Cotter, R.R. 3, was found hanging from a sheet suspended from a pipe in his cell Thursday morning, Nov. 16.

Cotter had been arrested on an intoxication charge the night before.

Eads said he was concerned that the jury investigate the incident as soon as possible.

"It's the statutory duty of the grand jury to investigate incidents of this sort. The jury wasn't scheduled to meet for another couple of months but I wanted them to do it while it was still a fresh incident," said Eads.

Need impartiality

"I felt that there should be a completely impartial investigation, not that the police investigation wasn't impartial. I'm sure it was. People just have greater confidence in the grand jury," Eads said.

Eads said that no one had requested that he

issue the court order summoning the jury but that he had acted on his own volition as a judge.

"I wasn't involved with the case. I really don't know much about it except what I have read in the papers and through the news media," Eads said.

County Atty. Carl Goetz said that the investigation is part of normal procedure "to determine the facts surrounding the unfortunate death of the late Mr. Cotter."

Goetz said that he did not anticipate anything out of the ordinary to be turned up by the investigation.

Cotter's widow, Bettie Cotter, had indicated the day after her husband's death that she intended to press charges against the sheriff's department in connection with her husband's death.

Widow's story

Ms. Cotter said in an account published in The Daily Iowan that her husband's truck slid off the road on his way home from work Nov. 15, and he had walked a mile and a half home to tell her of the accident.

After returning to the accident scene with her husband to collect some personal belongings and

make provisions to tow the vehicle from the ditch, a Johnson County deputy appeared and arrested Cotter on an intoxication charge.

Ms. Cotter had said that she wished to take her husband home, but the deputy insisted on jailing him.

Ms. Cotter said she did not learn of her husband's death until his dead body was carried past her as she came to the jail the next morning to bail him out.

Ms. Cotter has been subpoenaed along with five others to appear for testimony before the court today.

Police investigated

Iowa City detective Franklin Johnson, who conducted the police investigation has also been summoned but said that his investigation had revealed no negligence on the part of the sheriff's department.

"All I can tell you is the guy hung himself. The cell was locked and the guy just ripped the sheet off the bed and wrapped it around his neck," Johnson said.

"I went down there and investigated what I

saw. I have to get along with everyone in the county, so I try to help them out the best I can," Johnson said.

Although Johnson has already made his report to the sheriff, the report was not made public and Sheriff Maynard Schneider was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

Another Iowa City policeman, Capt. Kenneth Stock, has also been subpoenaed to appear before the jury. Stock was present while Johnson conducted his investigation, but said that he had no part in the investigation.

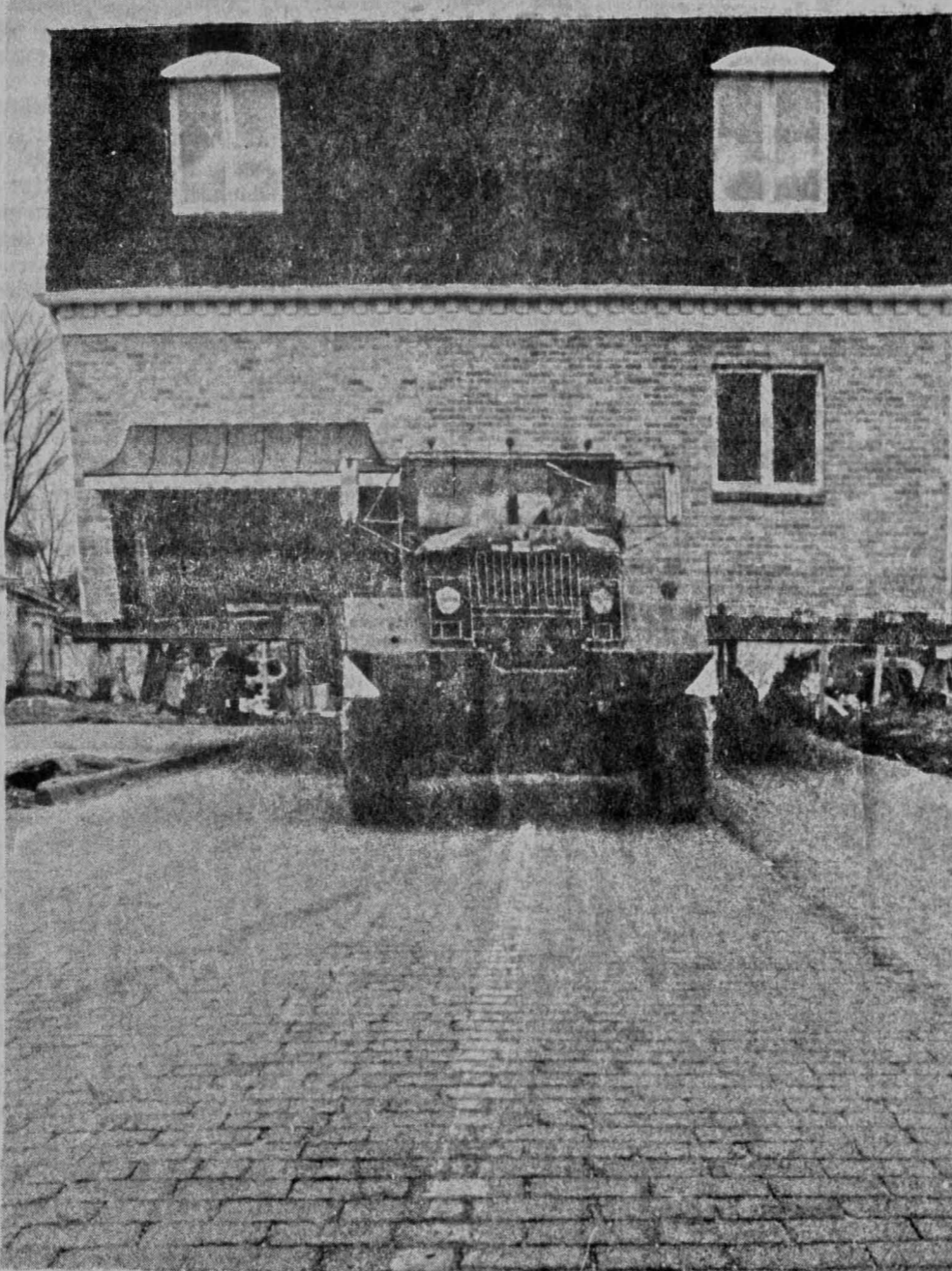
Deputy sheriff Burt Falls and jail cook, Willard Anstine, who found the dead man, have also been summoned.

"We were taking breakfast platters up to third floor that morning," Falls said. As I was going by Cotter's cell, I was going to tell him he could get out after breakfast when I saw him hanging there."

Mike Scheetz, the arresting officer has also been summoned, but said he would refuse to comment on the incident until after the investigation.

THE DAILY iowan*

Wednesday
November 29, 1972
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Volume 105, No. 81
2 Sections
18 Pages



Mobile home

A newly constructed apartment building on Clinton Street across from the court house was hauled to another location as part of Urban Re-

newal program. City workers lowered telephone lines and trimmed trees to make way for the large building.
Photo by Larry May

Iowa City toy project needs more donations

By DONNA COOPER
Staff Writer

Recent television coverage of an Iowa City church project to send Christmas toys to children in Appalachia has solved one problem for the group while creating another one.

Sunday the toy project, which is directed by Mrs. Margaret Wu of the First Congregational Church in coordination with other churches in Iowa City, had collected 40 boxes containing 600 pounds of toys.

The toys, donated by Iowa Citizens, included everything from stuffed animals to chess games. Unfortunately the group had no way to transport the toys; the Cedar Rapids trucking firm they had hired for the job had gone out of business.

Monday evening, WMT-TV in Cedar Rapids broadcast a film report on the toy project indicating their transportation dilemma.

Tuesday afternoon, Wu received telephone calls from five trucking firms offering to haul the toys to Appalachia, all free of charge. She accepted an offer from an Iowa City trucking firm, L.L. Pelling, that is supplying a semi-truck and driver for the project.

"Now that we have solved our transportation problem we have a problem of too much space," commented Wu, who started the project early this fall.

"We need more toys now, toys, clothing, shoes, anything for children in particular."

"Last year we went clothing and shoes (one man, an Iowa City merchant, donated 300 pairs of new shoes) to the children."

"Later I received complaints that there weren't enough toys to go around."

"I have two children and I know I would feel very bad if I couldn't give my children at least one toy at Christmas; so we concentrated on toys this year," Wu said.

But now, with the additional space we can use anything a person feels he can afford to donate, she added.

Wu, who recently talked to the Appalachian people, says they can particularly use clothing, shoes, blankets, soap; even tooth brushes and vitamin pills.

"We could also use help with packing and loading the toys and other jobs," she said.

Saturday night is the deadline for donating toys and Sunday afternoon workers will load the toys on the truck at the First Congregational Church, located on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets.

The truck will leave early Monday morning for Appalachia.

"The toys will not be directly given to the parents," explained Wu.

Instead the toys will be sent to a store in Barbourville, Ky. that operates as a part of a federal poverty program. The parents get the toys in return for work they do in order to pay off debts in community service projects and self-help industry, she said.

Anyone wishing to donate toys can take them to the First Congregational Church.

Ratification imminent

UI student senate adopts constitution

By MONICA BAYER
News Editor

The University of Iowa Student Senate passed the second reading of the proposed senate constitution Tuesday night, changing election of the UI student body president to a senate function.

The new constitution places the responsibility for election of the student executive in the hands of the student senate, but the president will still be elected in an all-university election.

Debate on the subject dwindled somewhat when senator Tom Eilers, A1, 37C Meadowbrook Trailer Ct. reversed his opposition to the proposed constitution.

"Don's (Racheter, G. student body president) proposal has all the possibilities of turning student government into a clique...it may fail because it does not have the support of the majority of the student body...or the support of a substantial minority of student senate and other student organizations," Eilers said.

'Give it a try'

"I have not changed my feelings one iota. But there is the possibility that I might be wrong and Don, right...I am willing to give it a try."

Eilers added that he hoped future senators would have the courage to change the constitution if "Don was proved wrong."

Greg Herrick, A3, 306 E. Jefferson, accused Racheter of using his position as student body president for personal advocacy of "his" constitution and wasting senate money and the senate secretary's time in sending personal letters to senators asking for approval of the constitution.

Herrick called the proposal elitist and said, "I believe the students think the same and will continue to think so."

Bill of Rights

Racheter said he had not used senate money for the letters. "My wife typed them. I bought the stamps and the stationery came out of the executive contingency fund."

Questioned on the absence of a student bill of rights in the

new constitution, Racheter said that it was "unnecessary and superfluous," according to the committee that drafted the constitution.

He said that students were already governed and protected by the United States Constitution, the Iowa Constitution and the Regent's rules. Stu Cross, 1100 Arthur, defeated as a vice-presidential candidate last spring, spoke to the senate, saying he was against the change.

"Last year there was a revitalization of interest in the student body. The election was decided on issues. I would hate to see it degenerate to an advertising battle, and a battle over who has the most friends—and I can see that happening," Cross said.

In a roll call vote the new constitution, labeled "a viable alternative" passed by a vote of 20 to 7 with one abstention.

The constitution need a two-thirds vote of the 28 senators present to pass.

It must now go to the nine collegiate associations who have 30 days to ratify it. Two-thirds of the associations must approve the constitution for it to go into effect.

Dissolution motion

Immediately after the vote, senator Steve Wylder, A3, North Liberty, moved to dissolve senate for "the rest of the school session" on the basis "that we have just usurped the rights of the student body."

Seconded by Herrick, the motion was withdrawn after Brock labeled it a move by "poor losers" and Wylder admitted it was a "symbolic gesture."

In other action, senate placed three student organizations on the optional fees program

approved by the Regents. Under that program the groups must be: a recognized student organization; educationally valuable; politically non-partisan and non-profit; controlled by students or, if an affiliation of a non-student group, have a fair representation on the control board of their parent group.

An organization must receive approval of two-thirds of senate, or present a petition indicating support of 35 per cent of the student body, to receive optional fees. It must then maintain the support of 15 per cent of the student body, or the support of students equal in number to those voting in the last all-university election—whichever is higher.

Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) and the Student Scholarship Fund received the two-thirds vote necessary.

The askings of any group cannot exceed \$2 per UI student, according to the Regents, and the total askings of all groups cannot exceed \$10.

The senate approved a \$2 fee for the scholar fund, sponsored by senate, a \$1.50 fee for ISPARG and \$1 for LASA.

Cards will be distributed at second semester registration to those students wishing to donate the optional fees.

The senate mandatory fees committee reported that they were investigating ways to get more of the mandatory \$6.50 student fee under senate control, including the de-funding of The Daily Iowan.

The DI now receives \$4 per student each semester. Brock, speaking for the committee, said they were investigating the possibility of the paper going to subscription support or being partially funded by the UI School of Journalism.

Council favors after-school plan

The Iowa City Council Tuesday approved a pilot program of after-school recreation for local elementary school children.

City Recreation Director Eugene V. Chubb said the 10-week "4-C's" program would use several adult play leaders to supervise children from the end of school until about 5 or 5:30 p.m.

The children would be enrolled for a \$12 charge and attend two days a week, taking part in handicrafts, physical activities and quiet games, Chubb said.

Jean Spector of Community Coordinated Child Care, a citizen's committee which suggested the program, told the council that the program is intended to provide an activity for children whose parents are not at home when the school day ends.

She said a survey in one local school showed that about one-fifth of the children's parents would be interested in enrolling the children in the 4-C's program.

Chubb said the pilot program will begin after the Christmas vacation ends, but that the school to be used has not been determined.

Where it's at

—Our crack sports department comes through again with a preview of the Iowa winter sports scene in Section B.

—The multicolored laser beam makes its debut in UI's Hancher auditorium tonight. Read Starla's enlightening tale, page 6.



Russian weapon in Belfast

British Army officer displays a Russian made rocket launcher and its shell Tuesday during a news conference in Belfast. An Army spokesman said the weapon was recovered when three terrorists abandoned a car in Londonderry,

leaving it behind. It is believed to be of the type used in numerous attacks along the border between Eire and Northern Ireland, and in the Belfast area, the spokesman said.

AP Wirephoto

Federal tax break sought

Wheel room loses money

By DE ANN WESS
Staff Writer

The Iowa Student Agencies' (ISA) Wheel Room Bar is losing money, according to manager Dennis Jones, 151 Stadium Pk. Gross income has dropped from \$2,000 to \$768 a month, Jones said.

Jones made his report Monday night at the first ISA meeting since the appointment of the new ISA president Michael Tribby, A3, 313 N. Dubuque St.

Jones blames the drop on loss of business. The bar is no longer a novelty and many students don't really think of it as a bar, he said.

Business was particularly slow last weekend. The Hot Tuna concert at the Fieldhouse and the cancellation of the David Gross performance at the Union last weekend may have been responsible, Jones said.

Jones suggested trimming costs by cutting back on entertainment. He said the Union could hire folk singers six nights a week and a rock group the seventh.

Jones has already cut the payroll in half. "Losses have been cut substantially, but the gross is slipping faster than the low cost," he said.

Iowa State University reported a two-thirds drop in business at their student bar, according to Jones. Business at the Wheel room bar hasn't

dropped that much, he added.

Mark Johnston, A4, 725 Emerald, ISA project chairman, suggested the possibility of issuing coupons for Hulk pizzas to boost that establishment's business.

"An amazing lot of people don't know the Hulk exists," Johnston said. He also proposed a research survey for the Hulk. The survey would determine the number of people who know about the Hulk, and whether their attitudes towards it are positive or negative.

Board member David Chard B4, 702 20th Ave. said that lecture notes service and the Wheel Room bar may obtain tax exempt status under a federal law if the Hulk becomes a separate corporation.

The law states that any "corporation organized and operated exclusively for educational purposes" is tax exempt. Lecture Notes and the Wheel Room bar fall under this category.

The Hulk is not on university property and thus is not tax exempt. Chard said the Hulk could become a separate corporation with the same board of directors.

Chard also suggested the addition of faculty members to the ISA Board. In a recent test case under the law, a university organization with faculty members on the board of directors won tax exempt status, Chard said.

Women aware sessions planned

University News Service
A virtual "Who's Who of Women in the Midwest" will come together to pinpoint problems faced by women in many facets of living in the Women Aware Conference to be held at the University of Iowa Fri. and Sat.

Susan Davis, Chicago, editor and publisher of *The Spokeswoman*, will give the keynote address at 8 p.m. Fri. in the Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union. Her topic will be "Where Are Women Now?". Conference sessions are open to all interested women.

Serving on a panel to initiate discussion following her address will be Gladys Jenkins, writer and lecturer in human relations and child development at the UI; Dr. Judi Goldman, Birmingham, Alabama, physician, and Sister Marjorie Tuite, Chicago consultant and trainer on women's rights.

Davis bought *The Spokeswoman*, a national monthly newsletter serving the women's movement, in 1971 from the Urban Research Corporation, under whose auspices she had founded it in 1970. She serves the corporation as vice president in a half-time capacity.

Earlier, Davis founded and edited a newsletter on minority economic development, *Urban Enterprise*. She coordinated conferences on minority franchising and minority financing and served as a consultant for the Opportunity Funding Corporation, an OEO project.

Jenkins has led teacher and parent workshops in child development and parent education across the country, and has trained leaders for many parent education groups.

A graduate of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, the Bronx, New York, Dr. Goldman has coordinated a health screening project and helped

residents plan a family health center in a suburban Birmingham area. She helped organize a free street clinic on the lower east side in New York, assisted with medical care at the Woodstock Festival, and set up camp ground first aid at a Dallas, Tex., rock festival.

Resource persons

Sister Marjorie, of Chicago, is a former director of women's training at the Urban Training Center in Chicago and spent 10 years in the civil rights movement in Harlem.

Joining them as a resource person will be Roger Reeb, director of the regional office of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor in Kansas City, Mo.

Reeb became the first director of the office upon its establishment last summer, coming to the post from Atlanta, Ga., where she had been project director for Economic Opportunity Atlanta, Inc.

Among others in the roster of conference resource persons are Jean Lloyd-Jones, Iowa City, state president of the League of Women Voters; Louise Goldman, Davenport, vice president of the Community Mental Health Centers Association of Iowa; Marti Ribble, coordinator of women's studies, Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids; and Nancy Seiberling, Iowa City, co-chairperson of Project GREEN.

Nearly 50 women are scheduled to speak during group sessions, panel presentations and workshops of the conference, which will close with a general session devoted to resolutions urging action to resolve the major problems scrutinized.

Three area political figures who will discuss the problems and opportunities of women in

politics at 1 p.m. Sat. are State Sen. Minette Doderer Iowa City; State Rep. Joan Lipsky, Cedar Rapids, and Mayor Kathryn Kirschbaum of Davenport.

A special session for men interested in non-sexist education will be held at 1:30 p.m. Fri. Faculty members of the UI College of Education, members of the UI central administration, and administrators of the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids public schools have been invited.

The Women Aware Conference is being sponsored by the UI Extension Division, with planning done by the division's program advisory committee for continuing education of women. All sessions will be in the Union.

A one-day symposium on "Women and the Legal Profession" will run concurrently with sessions of the Women Aware Conference on Sat. and will be open also to those registered for the conference.

Women Lawyers

Two women lawyers will be among panelists for the keynote session of the symposium at 9 a.m. in Iowa Memorial Union.

The Hon. Susanne C. Sedgwick, one of the panelists, is judge of the Hennepin County Municipal Court, Minneapolis, Minn.

Margaret Stevenson, another panelist, is a law graduate of The University of Chicago and a partner in a Davenport law firm.

Women of all ages will be welcome at the Saturday symposium, which will include two rounds of workshops on problems facing women interested in the legal profession. The symposium is also open to men. Additional information is available at the UI Center for Conferences and Institutes.

Community college discussion Dec. 8

Results of a questionnaire sent to over 1,750 University of Iowa students who have transferred from two year schools will be presented during a conference of junior college counselors to be held Dec. 8 in the Union, according to Frank Gerry of the UI Office of Community College Affairs.

Gerry appealed to students for return of the forms, mailed last week to all JC transfers who attend UI. The questionnaire covers feelings of students towards counseling received both at Iowa and at the JC's, adjustment problems involved in entering a large university and the value of orientation programs for incoming students.

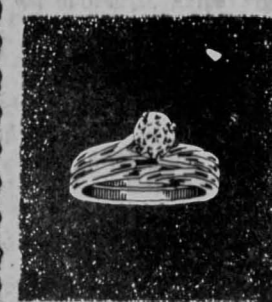
A major criticism by some of the junior colleges has been that faulty counseling at the junior college level has left students unprepared for demands placed on them at UI, Gerry said.

Results gathered from the survey will be presented to the junior college officials at the Dec. 8 meeting, he added.

The program of the conference will include presentations developed by Robert Leahy, UI director of admissions, Ann Mathews of the Student Development Center, and Gerry. Meetings will be held in the Grant Wood Room of the Union until 2:30 p.m. when UI students from JC schools are asked to meet in the Union Main Ballroom with counselors from their two year school.

After gathering, students and counselors from each school will be involved in junior college counseling services.

Gerry called the sessions "feedback" meetings, with the junior college officials looking for suggestions which could improve performance of counseling at the two year schools.



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Rape 'all type' crime: police

'There's been every kind of woman who has been raped here'

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

This is the second in a series of articles on rape in Iowa City. Today's article focuses on who rapes whom—the psychological make-up of the raper and his relationship to the victim.

There's no single type of person who rapes women, and no single type of woman who gets raped, an Iowa City police officer said recently.

The officer, Sgt. Ron Evans, is a detective who investigates most of the rapings here.

Rapists, and those who intend to rape when they assault women, can be any age, any size, Evans said.

"That's one thing about sex crimes," he said. Such crimes are "one of the most mis-representative crimes" in that there is no class of criminal.

The closest he could come to describing one is that, "as a general rule, the people who commit these crimes have done it before."

Arrests

Evans said he has arrested one man three times, but that the person still walks local streets. Another man has been arrested here for 18 assaults, but has never been tried, the police detective added.

Just as there is no single type of man who rapes, "there's been every kind" of woman who has been raped here, he said.

"They just happen to be walking down the street at 11 o'clock at night...and some nut assaults her because she's a woman," he said.

Most of the women are between the ages of 18 and 25, and about half are University of Iowa students, he said, but beyond those figures "the variety is staggering."

"I don't think a person who commits a crime like this picks

his victim," Evans added. There is also very little correlation in times and settings for rapings, he said.

"It happens every place in the city," in apartments, cars, or along the streets, both during the day and at night, Evans said.

He noted that there are fewer

offenders usually do not have a prior history of sex crimes, he said.

Stratton, who has taught criminology for 12 years, added that he suspects rape offenders are "generally 'normal'" to the extent that they are not psychotic or mentally ill.

cent of the rapes were planned in advance by the man, he said.

A New Jersey study on rape which Stratton cited said that aggressive sex offenders, such as rapists, "are more likely to be judged normal by psychiatric diagnosis."

"They are less inhibited sexually and tend to give fewer indications of severe emotional disturbance," wrote sociologist Stanton Wheeler about that study.

"Significantly, their prior arrest histories show few sexual offenses," Wheeler added.

Table

A table with the report on that study indicated that among forcible rape offenders, 38 per cent were diagnosed as being normal or mildly neurotic, 25 per cent as committable to mental institutions, 50 per cent as over-inhibited, and 63 per cent as having severe emotional disturbance.

Although this sort of information on rape offenders is available, Stratton said "there hasn't been a lot of attention paid to victims."

This is probably because the women often do not want to make themselves available for such studies because of the trauma involved, and there has been a tendency to respect their feelings and privacy, Stratton said.

He said the Philadelphia study of rape found that one-fifth of the victims had police records for illicit sexual conduct, and 20 per cent more had "bad reputations." The study also said 19 per cent of the rapes were "victim precipitated."

"The victims and the offender are generally known to each other," Stratton said.

Resistance

One study indicated that the women generally did not resist

their attackers, and the study commented that it may be stupid to resist, Stratton said.

And while there's often the saying that some people would prefer death to dishonor, "I guess most people don't these days," he said.

The type of rape often corresponds somewhat to the type of victim, he said, and "generally, they're young, but not always."

Beyond such information as this, Stratton said, "we really haven't looked at the victim too much."

Because there is no way to know who will rape whom, or when, prevention efforts take the form of patrolling Iowa City streets.

"There's not a whole lot more you can do," Evans said. "You can warn people," but it is impossible to post an officer on each street corner.

"Everybody should be able to walk down the street and be safe," he said.

Patrol

Iowa City police provide a heavy patrol from 8 p.m. to midnight, with five marked squad cars and five unmarked detective cars cruising the streets, Evans said.

"My standing order is 'patrol,'" he added.

He said he watches for women walking along the streets to see that they reach home safely, and also looks for suspicious cars or people.

Other things that can be done is to publicize rapes when they happen, as a warning to other women, and to keep a pin map up-to-date, he said. That map, in the police station lobby, marks the location of each reported sex crime since Jan. 1.

But putting police personnel, including both city officers and University Security men, on the

street is the main thing that can be done, he said.

Investigation

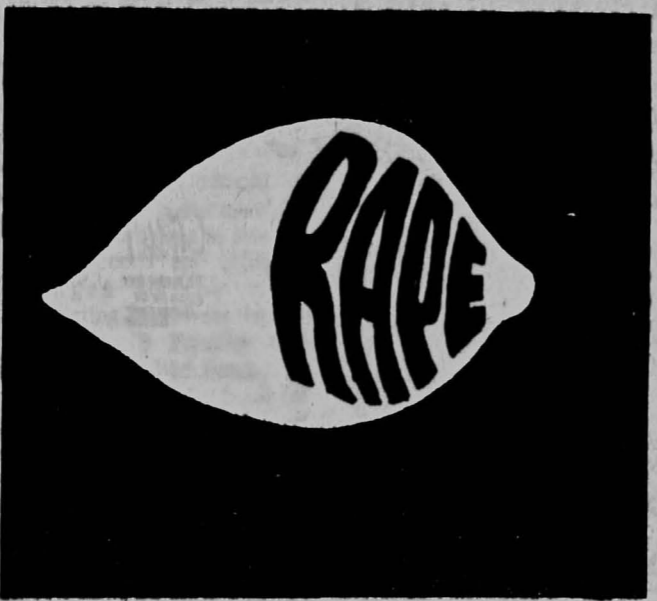
One other thing that can prevent rapes is the successful investigation of the rapes which do take place.

If a potential attacker reads or hears that police have found someone else who committed the crime, "he's going to think twice before he goes out," Evans said.

There will always be "heat of passion" rapes, and they cannot be stopped, he said, but the many rapes which are committed by "repeaters" might be stopped by police work.

Iowa City police put as many as four men to work on one case for several weeks to catch a rapist, he said, and solve a high percentage of local rapes.

Tomorrow's article examines the investigation procedure used by Iowa City police when a rape is reported.



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Nearly always receive a B

Canned term paper Ads hit UI campus

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Staff Writer

A representative of Term-paper Arsenal Inc., a vendor of ready-made research material which sent an advertisement for their services to most UI dormitory residents, said Monday that papers written by the company nearly always receive at least a B.

However students caught using the purchased research papers, according to UI administrators, will probably get an F.

The company, which claims to be the "number one distributor of research material in the United States and Canada, has 2,200 term papers written and ready for distribution, according to the advertisement.

Besides the prewritten papers, the company's advertisement says it will custom make term papers, special projects, theses, research, speeches, etc.

No trouble

The company's representative said her firm had not received any trouble from school administrators.

"You can rewrite the paper in your own style," she said, "they

(the school officials) need never know."

She added that checks are maintained to see that a particular paper is not sent to any school more than once.

All of the papers are written by people with at least a bachelor's degree in the field and all have some sort of professional writing experience, according to the representative.

Termpaper Arsenal, which is a California based company, charges \$2.50 a page for the ready-made papers, and \$4.50 a page for the custommade papers.

Stuit speaks

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said in his opinion, the minimum penalty for students caught using termpapers which weren't their own should be failure of the course for which the paper was submitted.

"This is a despicable business," Stuit said. "It is my hope students will discard the advertisement."

According to Stuit, most instructors know the capabilities of their individual students well enough to know if

a paper is the student's. Stuit said although term papers have been bought and sold for years, this is the first time he has heard of an organized business selling them on the UI campus.

Rhodes Dunlap, director of the honors program, said he was "not aware of any crisis of this sort, and I trust one will not arise."

Dunlap said there was little possibility of purchased papers

AMA recommendations

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — In an unprecedented move, the American Medical Association voted Tuesday to take strong action to protect the public against a "significant problem" of narcotic dependence, alcoholism and psychiatric disorders among America's practicing physicians.

The recommendations approved Tuesday could ultimately lead to loss of licenses to practice by such doctors. But the AMA stressed that any disciplinary or other action would be in the "compassionate" interest of the doctors themselves, as well as protecting the

being turned in to him, because he usually sees the students' papers at "various stages of work."

"I think, just considering price, a student would be ahead to write his own paper," Dunlap said.

Cheating

According to Hugh E. Kelso,

assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, those who would purchase their research papers are "cheating themselves" out of "acquiring skill in writing."

Kelso said although the College of Liberal Arts had no rules dealing specifically with penalties for buying ready-made research papers, they do have rules dealing with plagiarism.

"I don't see how you could call putting your name to someone else's work anything but plagiarism," Kelso said.

An informal check by The Daily Iowan found that the advertisements had been received in all of the dormitories except Rienow Hall and South Quadrangle.

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Crucial decisions on CATV

Cable TV (CATV) is coming to Iowa City. With it comes a greatly expanded range of channels and programming, the potential—because of relatively low operating costs—for reaching into every living room in the community, and the real possibility of drastic changes in not only the communications network of the community but of the nation, and not only the communications network but all social relations because they are affected by communications.

Any innovation with the potential for such impact necessarily carries with it a demand for responsibility in its handling and a set of far-reaching questions about its function.

Two issues are crucial: Who will control the medium, and what interests will that control serve?

And during initial planning two aspects of these broad issues are especially crucial and must be dealt with here in Iowa City now:

- The importance of public interest input into the control decision, a decision which could yoke the community into at least a 15-year franchise with a private corporation; and
- The necessity of building into the decision on control a public right of access to the programming and programming decisions.

Right now the City Council is barreling ahead on a course apparently aimed at granting a franchise to one of some 14 private applicants. It is that franchise that would lock this community and CATV into the private-interest control from now until the end of the franchise—15 or more years from now.

While the city has the authority to set minimal standards for the programming and use of CATV, the chances for real public access to a private, profit-making operation are lessened and public control and accountability are much less likely. Likewise, running CATV through the local government presents problems to direct control by the users. Obviously the optimum situation in terms of public control is that of a consumer co-op, but many questions remain about the feasibility of this proposal. In weighing these three options, the statement presented at the CATV public hearing last week by the New American Movement (NAM) (reprinted elsewhere in today's Viewpoint) is helpful and should be given serious consideration.

Meanwhile, it is of utmost importance that the public have controlling input into the plans for CATV. Citizens groups including NAM and Citizens for a Better Iowa City will be meeting this week to discuss their role, the city council is in business to carry out the wishes of the community, and the pages of Viewpoint are open.

Much is at stake. Don't let this decision pass you by.

—Lowell May

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no more than two typewritten pages long.



Two-faced teaching

To the Editor:

After working in an open-classroom system at an elementary school here in Iowa City and measuring its success, I find myself increasingly haunted by the question, "Why is so-called 'higher education' with its supposedly more open-minded and aware educators last to initiate progressive changes?"

I criticize most specifically those instructors in the education department who stand in front of the class and lecture for fifty minutes about the ineffectiveness of lecturing; who praise the procedures of exchanging ideas, self-discovery, etc., and give a total of three minutes to debate a point that they have already insisted has no other correct sides; who praise the use of audio-visual methods and only occasionally project on a screen a point of their lecture; who hand back a paper covered with scribbles while telling us never to criticize our students' efforts; who remind us that grading is not really very important and should not be used to discourage a student as they mark a "D" because the test score was one point lower than a "C."

In an open-classroom at one of Iowa City's schools, children rarely hear a teacher speak for more than fifteen consecutive minutes unless he or she is receiving an individual conference or requests a longer period of individual help. Here children work independently at their own level, yet are encouraged to conference with classmates. Most importantly, at this school children do not suffer pressures of rigid time limitations, repetition, and those keep-you-in-or-out-of-school grades. Instead, they test their knowledge on a specific subject or skill and if they already know the material they move on: If not, they may learn

and review until they are ready to move on. In short, they move at their best pace for learning, without pressure or repetition.

Do we allow ourselves to be ground through the mill and deposited with a mortar board on our heads and only a few unimportant, garbled remains of four year's work in our heads because we are adults and our unrecognized, progressive superiors are only naive children? Our educators can't keep leaving the task of constructive innovating up to the next graduating class. When will they really hear themselves when they lecture that demonstration is far superior to verbal descriptions in instruction?

Jackie Freshwaters
A4 Education

Sexist pronouncements

To the Editor:

I am dismayed by the failure of two supposedly well-meaning brothers to deal with their own sexism in recent public pronouncements of concern over the oppression of gay women and the matron issue.

Bill Grupp's letter to the DI (11-13)—which I shall paraphrase by: "I'm with you, girls, but my roommate's a pig"—is, to my mind, without

continued on page 5

Love Letters

Richard Speck
Illinois State Prison

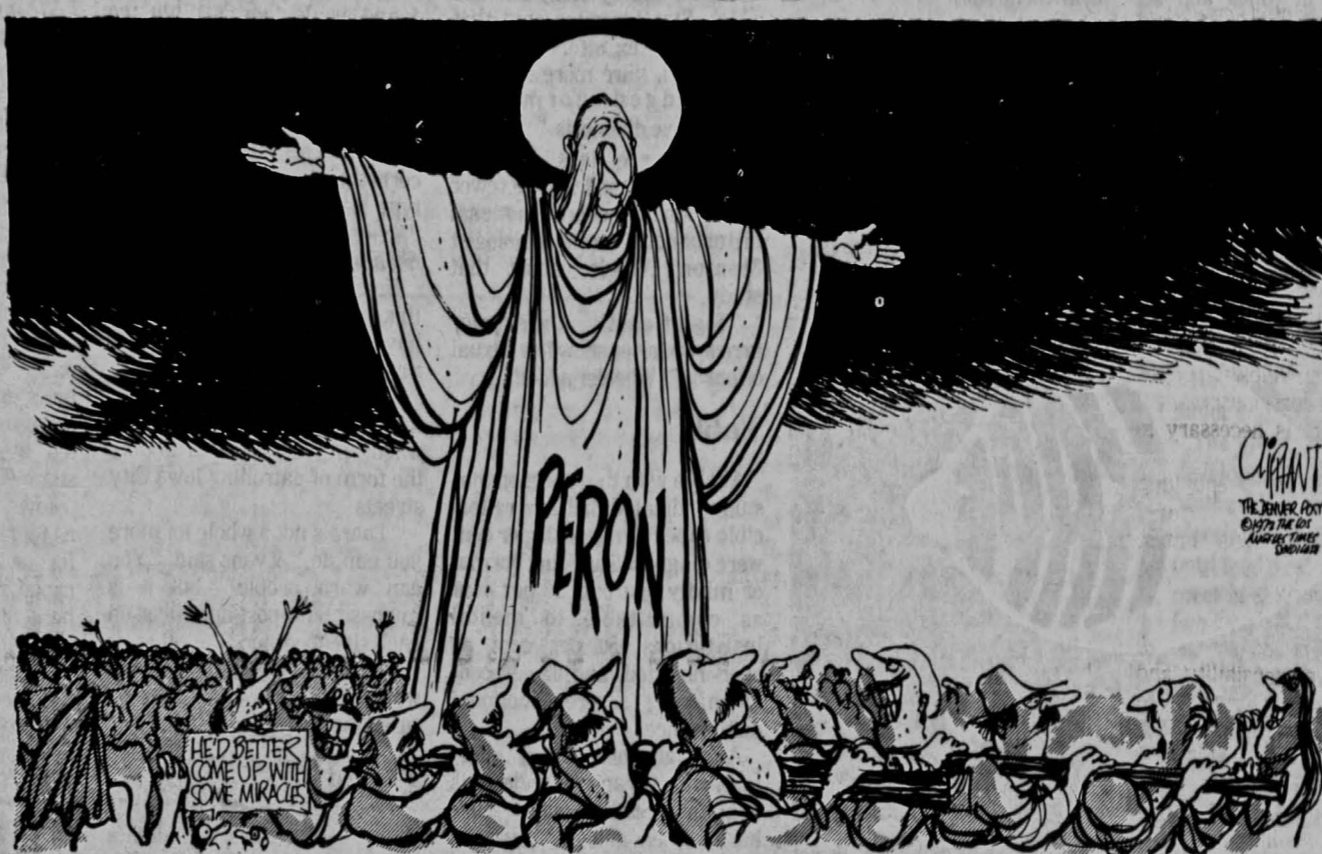
Dear Rich:
See you in 3172 A.D.

Born to raise heck,

Ed: 11/24/72

daily
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viewpoint



'I DON'T REMEMBER HIM LOOKING LIKE THIS SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO...'

NAM suggests policies, alternatives for local cable TV

Editor's note: The Iowa City chapter of the New American Movement (NAM), a national socialist organization, has spoken out publicly on issues ranging from urban renewal to the recognition of working people in the dedication of Hancher Auditorium. In the following statement the group sets out its findings and views on the question of cable TV in this community.

Introduction

In the past, cable television has been a relatively minor addition to the present system of commercial television broadcasting. The original purposes of CATV were to provide service to areas which were unable to pick up regular signals, or to provide better reception and more channels to areas able to receive television. It is becoming increasingly clear, however, that CATV will soon become a major communications media in its own right with a potential range of services that far exceed television as we know it. So great is the potential of CATV, that private firms including many large corporations are gearing up to control the new industry. In Iowa City alone, some 14 different firms have expressed an interest in operating a CATV system here. Despite the potential of CATV, however, it appears that many communities have granted long term franchises to CATV firms in an absence of widespread public recognition of the issues involved.

The city council can play a vital role in determining the nature of CATV (if we have a system) in this community for many years to come. For this reason it is crucial that the city understand the full implications of all of the alternatives open to us and communicate them to the public.

New American Movement today makes the following recommendations: (1) No action should be taken by the council on the granting of franchises until the possibilities and policy issues of all alternative arrangements be fully explored and communicated to the public; (2) that special attention be given to the possibilities of: (a) cable television being owned and operated by a cooperative corporation made up of subscribers; (b) public ownership by the city; (c) public ownership by a special authority established solely for the purpose of providing CATV service. New American Movement has not had

the opportunity to explore these alternatives thoroughly. In the body of our statement we will explain why we made these particular recommendations.

Policy issues

New American Movement feels that the central issue here is one of control over CATV policy by the people of Iowa City. Policies made by CATV company will have the following kinds of impacts.

1. Subscriber rates will affect the

availability of service to people of varying income levels.

2. The terms for the use of public "soapbox" channels will determine who has access to the system.

3. The terms and flexibility for the use of CATV by our schools and university may have an impact on the quality of education.

4. Decisions on the expansion of a given system into potential developable areas may have an impact on land values and the pattern of development just as other utilities such as water, sewage and electricity do now.

5. The choice of channels to be carried by the system will influence the quality of programming and the editorial slant on the news that reaches the people of this community.

6. In the future it may be possible to transact business, including the sale of merchandise, through CATV systems. Immediate response to advertising is a real possibility. CATV policy thus may have an impact on the control over the imposition of advertising and commercial ventures on all of us in our living rooms.

Based on these issues, we would contend that a CATV system that is owned and operated by a private corporation would not be desirable. Even if 51 per cent of the stock in such a corporation were locally owned, the problems that we see would still exist because of inherent conflict between the private interest of a corporation and the very public interests at stake in the policy issues outlined above.

First of all the primary concern of any corporation is to make a profit. Profit needs would clearly affect subscriber rates, the terms for the use of "soapbox" and other educational channels, the selection of channels, and the question of using the living rooms of our citizens for commercial transactions.

Beyond this, however, corporations have other interests that would conflict with a strict response to public need. Modern corporations tend to be dependent on larger corporations—particularly major banking groups—in order to stay in business. It is likely that a locally owned corporation would not stay locally owned for long if the need for expansion requires financial and technical resources beyond local needs. This has been a pattern of most industry in the U.S. today—particularly those that need great amounts of cap-

ital and technology in order to grow such as cable television. The three major television networks, for example, are presently controlled by a few major banking groups. The banking groups, in turn, control most of our major corporations.

Thus programming, the slant of the news, advertising policy, etc., tends to reflect the needs of corporate business interests. In the cable television industry itself, national firms have tended to operate with local partners. James M. Graves of the National Cable

Television Association said at a conference on CATV, "I think it's a fairly established business technique in the cable television industry among the major companies, to have local partners. The method I've seen most typically used is where local people who have the political muscle obtain the franchises and receive a carried interest in the system—about 20 per cent of profits."

Cable television has the potential of offsetting this trend, but it will not do so if the same pattern repeats itself. Even at the present time the danger of conflicts between business interests and the policy considerations we have outlined should be an immediate concern. One of the firms that has filed a petition for a franchise referendum, Iowa City Cable Television Inc., is dominated by businesspeople who are heavily involved in land development. M.N. Braverman, George Nagle, Richard Summerwill, and Daniel Boyle all serve on the board of directors.

The possibility of CATV affecting land values may turn out to be an immediate conflict when decisions are made to expand the system to yet undeveloped land at the periphery of the city. Another firm interested is Hawkeye Cable Vision which appears to be dominated by the same people who control KXIC—Johnson County Broadcasting. But to any corporation the connections with outside business interests seem inevitable. Thus a conflict with the public interest in such matters as choice of channels and living room marketing policies seem likewise inevitable.

Alternatives

For these reasons we argue that the council should not grant franchises until a full airing of the implications of various alternatives is complete. New American Movement clearly recommends concentrating on alternatives that would give control over policy to the people of Iowa City. To us the most direct form of control would be a subscriber cooperative. The advantage of the cooperative form is that every member has one vote on policy matters regardless of their financial interests in the corporation. This would make it impossible for control to slip outside of the community as would be the case of any other corporate form.

The greatest difficulty we foresee

THE DAILY IOWAN

Volume 105, No. 81, November 29, 1972

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Published by Student Publications, Inc.,
111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa
52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal
holidays, days after legal holidays and days
of university vacation. Second class postage
paid at the post office at Iowa City under the
Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by
students of The University of Iowa. Opinions
expressed in the editorial columns are those
of the writers.

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purposeful intent other than possibly trying to convince gay women that he's a good guy. How presumptuous is Grupp to want to "help" gay women. Better he help himself get over the prejudicial stereotypes he reveals by treating lesbianism like a disease—he writes that his girl friend "developed the deviancy."

Even more condescending than the Grupp letter is John Irving's (DI 11-14) prototypical, bleeding-heart-liberal. "I'm with you, girls (or blacks, or anti-war radicals), but you're going about it the wrong way" response to the mat-maid thing. Irving would have us believe that the coaches and wrestlers supporting the mat-maid idea are "well-meaning innocents," and that he himself is "a believer in the goals of women" and "a potential supporter" of the women's movement.

There is nothing innocent (ignorant perhaps, but not innocent) in the attempt by male wrestlers to use a retinue of females to spice up their show and hopefully draw larger crowds. The image of women as attending auxiliaries to the main (read male) attraction is an integral and disgusting part of American sports spectacles. It is yet another manifestation of a culture in which men do the real work and women assist them by handling the sh-t work.

Can anyone doubt this is sexist? Is the university expressing its "equal" approach to the sexes by funding cheerleading and mat-maid groups but not starting, say, a women's gymnastics team? Why did girls in the Iowa City public school system find it necessary to protest in order to get a trifling percentage of the boy's athletic budget?

I won't take the time to do a Rhetoric teacher's critique of the absurd logic in Mr. Irving's letter. A clever writer can always communicate more with perjorative adjectives than rationality. The following words, used by Irving to describe a woman's criticism of the mat-maid proposal, reveal the true attitude beneath his surface liberalism: "hysterical," "raving," "silly," "wailing," "batty," "naive." Are not these the words, connoting corresponding attitudes, men have used for years to put down attempts by women to be more than handmaidens?

Neither defining the issues for women nor "helping" them with their problem will enable us to escape the unfortunate results of our cultural conditioning. I suggest that any man sympathizing with the goals of radical feminists and gay women begin rooting out the sexist attitudes which must be prevalent in his own consciousness if he has been raised in the U.S.

Charlie Dee
428 S. Johnson

Reaction to Irving

To the Editor:

Regarding John Irving's letter concerning Mat Maids (D.I. Nov. 14).

It is sometimes necessary to confront pseudo-innocence and stupidity. We respond with anger to the letter from John Irving, Acting Visitor Lecturer of the Writers Workshop, wherein a position of a wolf under a sheepskin was strikingly taken. We recall winning upon reading Mr. Irving's blatant contradictions concerning the Mat Maid controversy. For instance, he claims to have a knowledge of Women's politics yet he accuses Ms. Sooby of being hysterical, blindly and wailingly paranoic, batty and silly: of stereotyped reactions. He calls her politically aggressive.

Perhaps Ms. Sooby should be at home knitting a sweater with

the words "Women's Liberation" printed across it, or reading "Ms" magazine while watching a soap-opera. Can you dig it, Mr. Irving? It is great that you have determined the extent to which women should raise their own political consciousnesses, you give us more time to cook dinner.

Mr. Irving's letter is a reaction to little more than Mr. Irving's own fear of castration, an issue which should provoke the careful re-evaluation of Mr. Irving's own consciousness. ("I don't think it is necessary to neuterize ourselves in order to bring decent and equalling changes to the many humiliating conditions women face today.") Equality with decency, Piece With Honor.

Mr. Irving, consciousness for white Lords is the process of recognizing responsibility and accepting responsibility where you HONESTLY should, with all your effort. Therefore, if your own consciousness is so highly developed, then why do you avoid dealing with Ms. Sooby's statement concerning rape? There is nothing illogical about Ms. Sooby's statement, the concept she refers to is obviously more encompassing than your concrete mind can perceive. Rape is inherent to any job a woman assumes. The standard of physical attractiveness is not applied to men in the manner it is applied to women because a woman is raped regardless of her nose. ("I've never been hired to teach anywhere, where the people hiring me did not need to know what I looked like. To see if I had a nose?")

You can assume as well as we can what priority physical attractiveness holds in the wrestlers' selection procedures. It is probably more valid to assume more than to assume less about the male oriented wrestling team. We find your argument a bit lame.

We don't feel that using your professional standing gives you the authority or credibility which you seem to assume it does. We only hope that now there are people who can in "cheerful conscience" recognize that "there are real enough villains for women" (i.e. John Irving).

Paula Pressley
Bill White
Courtenay Marvin



Banished to Men's room

To the Editor:

John Irving, the writer, huddled in the shadowy archways of Kinnick Stadium, waiting for dark. After the lame humor applied in his defense of The Mat Maid Conspiracy, Irving was unsure what the next application of his rhetoric should be. Frankly, his rhetoric felt as limp to him as scalded lettuce. Irving had been foolish enough to indulge the notion that anything connected with Women's Liberation could be considered trivial, and he'd been burned. Ms. Redfern had devastated him with the suggestion that he and other men would have to content themselves with reminding each other of their own guilt, and accepting the wallowment therein, before it would be

(cont.)

"valid" for them to have anything to say to women. In his whipped befuddlement, Irving vaguely wondered if this wasn't some weird reversal of the old male pig battlesong: "Go back to your kitchens and your pregnancies!"

Cars passed by him and Irving hid his face. He was on his way to the fieldhouse to watch a wrestling match and it would not do at all, he was sure, to be seen malingering in these environs. In his humbled position, he might be accused of going to the wrestling match for

the purpose of picking up a mat maid.

Irving's rhetoric welled up within him like a nausea he fought to force down. Wildly, it occurred to him that Ms. Redfern's suggestions was analogous to a man's suggestion that a woman keep herself out of the Vietnam debate because American girl-soldiers weren't dying there. Well, you can see what a wretched stated his rhetoric was in.

He crept across the great field to the fieldhouse. He heard voices—he frequently did—murmuring things like, "That's him. That's Irving." He suspected they were not

autograph seekers or people wanting to tell him that they preferred his first novel to his second. No, they are mat maids! he feared, and bolted for the fieldhouse.

He was wrong—a familiar feeling. They were rejected mat maids, lurking by the parked cars—a horde of would-be mat maids, jobless for dubious reasons. As he fled for the illusory safety of the fieldhouse, Irving noted that there were men among the mat maids, obviously rejected on the grounds of being men. Stunned by Ms. McDonald's suggestion that he consider seriously the neuter, "person," as a necessary correction to his language,

Irving concluded that this throng pursuing him was made up of flunked Mat Persons.

Inside the fieldhouse, a Mat Person without a bra distracted him by her sexist attire. Crushed by his guilt, Irving sought the men's room. Catching his breath over the urinal, Irving wondered: Do they want urinals, too?

A timid man who will not meddle when his advice is unwanted, Irving spent the night in the men's room. He missed the wrestling match. He considered the possibility that the wrestling match had been postponed, anyway—due to the unruly, rejected Mat Persons.

There was water, after all,

and facilities. And after midnight he could cross the dark basketball court to the vending machines. He worried only that living alone would put him at the mercy of his insatiable rhetoric. And it was sad to think that until The Movement did something about the exclusiveness of MEN on the door, his wife—no, Spouse Person—would not be allowed to visit him here.

John Irving
Writers Workshop

'Brave new chauvinism'

To the Editor:

It seems there are groups that would deny to others, if they had the power, the freedom to choose their own role or decide upon participation in a particular activity. A Humanitarian movement would seek to open new roles (increase the freedom in role choice) to both sexes, not condemn or attempt to impose an elitist structure upon choice of alternatives.

The choice of becoming a Mat Maid or Mat Management Assistant seems reasonably a choice that should be afforded the individual, not to be dictated by any chauvinistic group.

T. J. Braunschweig

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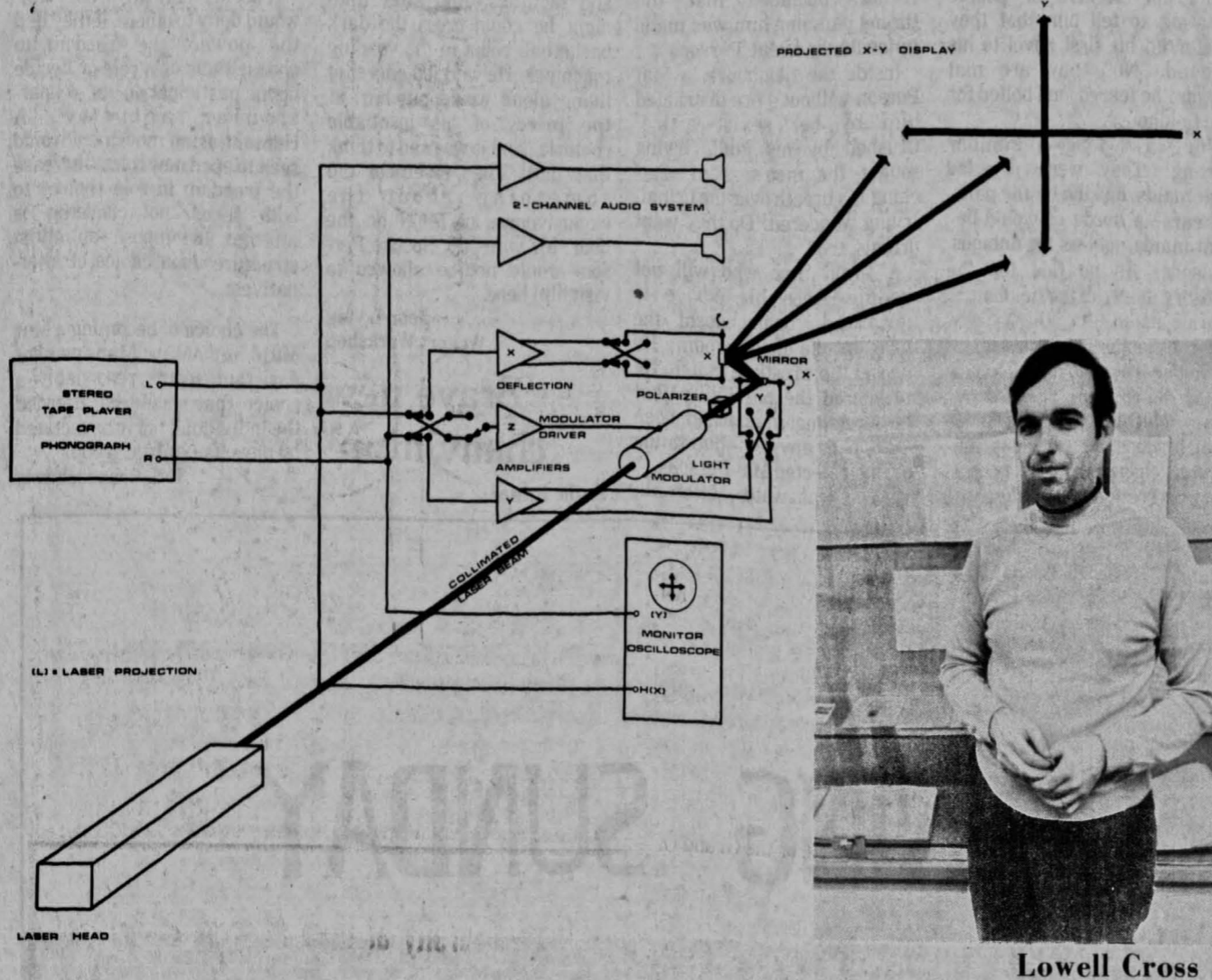


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Lowell Cross

Laser debuts in color

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

Magic will become a reality for the audience in Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. with the world premiere of Lowell Cross's "Electro-Acoustica."

Cross, a performer associated with the Center for New Performing Arts, as well as an audio technician and assistant professor in the University School of Music, became internationally known for his work with lasers at the Pepsi-Cola Pavilion at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan. Before coming to UI, Cross held many positions in the areas of electronic art and electromusology, including two years with Experiments in Art and Technology, Inc. of New York City and a position as a guest consultant with the National Institute of Design, Ahmedabad, India, in 1970. He has also collaborated in composing for films, broadcast, media, opera, and ballet at the University of Toronto Music Studio.

Using the Laser Deflection System, Video-Laser III, designed by Cross and Carson Jeffries, a physics professor and sculptor from Berkeley, "Electro-Acoustica" will combine with the talents of the Center for New

Performing Arts in presenting a total experience involving all the senses.

First performance

The synaesthesia (mixing of the senses) will be further enhanced by the first performance of a composition by William Hibbard, associate professor of music, music director of the Center for New Music, and Center for New Performing Arts. The work, "String Quartet," will be performed by the UI Stradivari Quartet.

Video-Laser III is the third system built by Cross and Jeffries in the last four years. Video-Laser II was a four-color device. But Video-Laser III is the most technically sophisticated of the three laser deflection systems.

The laser system, while extremely complicated to most laymen, is an exciting visual experience. Images of loops, parabolas, nets, springs, kinetic sculptures in free-fall are projected in four colors (red, yellow, green, blue) on an immense 20 by 50 feet screen.

Sound visible

"It's like making sound visible in colors," stressed Cross. "The number of possible relationships between sounds and beams of light is virtually infinite. A very subtle audio change may make a dramatic visual change. The goal is to have the work make sense both visually and musically."

The system utilizes a multi-color krypton-argon laser with the initial white output beam being split into nine or more colored beams that appear across the visible spectrum at specific red, yellow, green, blue, green, blue, yellow, green, and blue wavelengths.

th. "The use of laser light is fundamental to the properties of the system," stated Cross.

The laser beams are intense, sharply defined sources of totally saturated colors, capable of being deflected and projected by small mirrors rotating about their axes at audio frequencies. Eight such mirrors "scanners" are used in this system, one for vertical and one for horizontal for each of the four main colors.

There are also four "choppers" to interrupt the beams for effects in light intensity and operating the system with less than four colors. A 12-channel electronic amplifier with an input matrix switcher operates the scanning and chopping transducers.

Subsidiary equipment

Subsidiary equipment includes a set of diffraction gratings to produce cell-like kinetic images as a result of the interference of the laser beams. There is also an electronic module for treating the illusion of depth and perspective in some of the scanned displays. The components of the system have all been either custom-fabricated or constructed by manufacturers in accordance with precise specifications.

If the system sounds complex

and overwhelming, that's because it is. Its creator, however, does not strive to be either. Lowell Cross is a man dedicated to the perpetuation of his interests and his skills. But he does this in an unassuming and genuine manner.

But the product of his skills will fill Hancher Auditorium with a visual panorama exploding with prisms of color. Tonight—an electronic rainbow of montage.

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Tumbler
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69¢

Wed. & Thurs.

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HIGHWAY 6 WEST
CORALVILLE ONLY

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SHOCK!



DELINQUENT YOUTH
GONE BERSERK with
**REEFER
MADNESS**
DEADLIER THAN THE MOST
DANGEROUS CRIMINAL
AN INDICTMENT Every Parent Must Face
MOTHERS SAY... my daughter
tells me everything... BUT
DO THEY?... You Owe It To
Yourself To See This Picture!
Plus
2nd HIT
**THE FIRESIGN
THEATRE
MARTIAN SPACE
PARTY**
DIRECTED BY STEVE GALLAGHER

Wednesday, Nov. 29 6:30 8:15 9:45

Thursday, Nov. 30 3:30 6:30 8:15 9:45

NEW BALLROOM, IMU \$1.00

Sponsored by
REFOCUS Film & Photography Festival

'Reefer Madness'

"A puff of smoke started her on her way." And so sweet Mary became a marijuana addict. **Reefer Madness**, showing in the Union New Ballroom today and tomorrow, is a 1936 film exposing the evils of the evil weed, and the poor innocent people who succumbed to it.

Bill and Mary, high school sweethearts, are taken in by a roving band of marijuana pushers, who entice them into their clutches and seduce them with joints and physical excitement. Innocently, they submit. The story ends tragically, as many lives are shattered—both figuratively and literally.

Marijuana is, said *Look* magazine, in 1938, "the deadly scourge that drags our children into the quagmires of degradation—Your child may be next! **Reefer Madness** is Hollywood's Answer to the Marijuana Problem."

"This picture will be shown to adults only—the tale of the burning weed with its roots in HELL!"

—Barb Vost

Monday thru Saturday Special !!

HAMMS

On Tap Special

Glass 9¢

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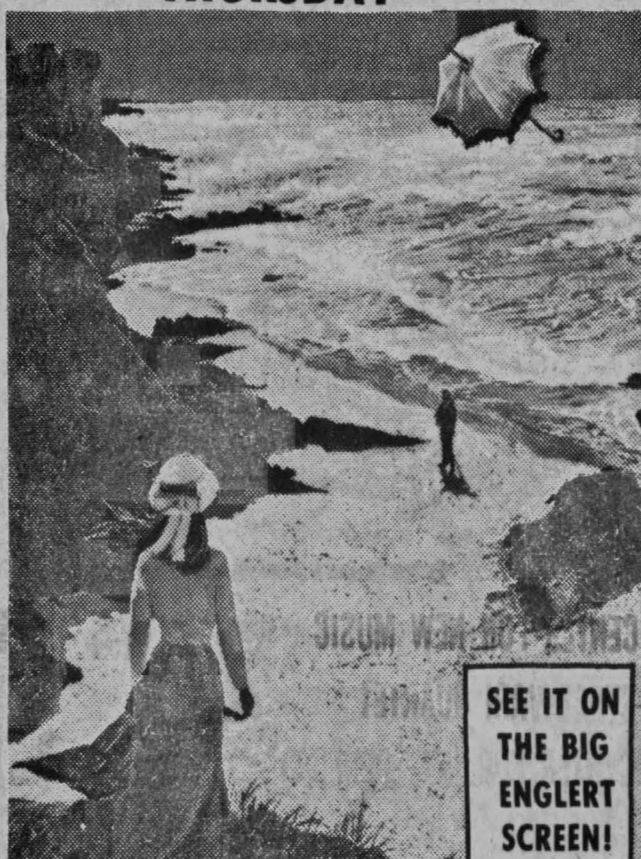
830 First Ave. E., 1/2 Blk. No. of Towncrest Shopping Center
Ph. 338-7801

4-12:30 A.M., SUN.-THURS. 4-2:30 A.M., FRI.-SAT.

ENGLERT

Starts THURSDAY

ENDS TONITE:
'THEY ONLY
KILL THEIR
MASTERS'



A story of love.
Filmed by David Lean

Ryan's Daughter

Starring: ROBERT MITCHELL, TREVOR HOWARD, CHRISTOPHER JONES, JOHN MILLS, LEO McKERN, SARAH MILES
Original Screenplay by ROBERT BOLT Produced by ANTHONY HAVELLOCK-ALLAN
METHUEN and SUPER PANAVISION® Original Soundtrack Album Available On MGM Records - MGM

SHOWS AT 2:00-5:10-8:20

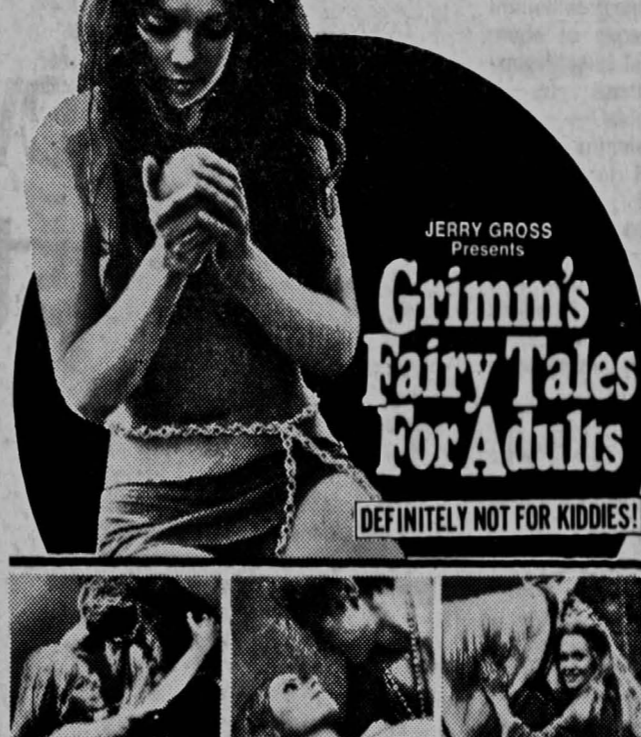
IOWA

Starts THURSDAY

ENDS TONITE:
'GONE WITH
THE WIND'

THE NAKED TRUTH AT LAST!

Now You Can See What Snow White,
Sleeping Beauty And Those Charming
Princes Were Really Up To!
—In Thrilling Live Action And Color.



JERRY GROSS
Presents
**Grimm's
Fairy Tales
For Adults**
DEFINITELY NOT FOR KIDDIES!

THE BEAR HUG THAT LEANED A BEAUTY MARK!
ALL OF HIS CHARMS
ARE NOT AROUND HIS NECK!
DUPED WHAT THE QUEEN WANTS IS A HORSE
OF ANOTHER COLOR!
MARIE LILJEDAHN... THE 'FIRE' GIRL... AS SNOW WHITE
Written and Directed by HOLY THIEL • Music Composed by JOE BECK and REGIS MULL
A JERRY GROSS Presentation—MUSIC SCREENPLAY BY SE LUDER
Distributed by CINEMATION INDUSTRIES

SHOWS AT 1:35-3:32-5:29-7:26-9:28



Photo—1938 Look magazine

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are available at

Hillel House

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Mon.—Fri. 11:30 am—1:00 pm

ASTRO

HELD
OVER!

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
A RED HOT SMASH!

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" IS A MOVIE-MOVIE
THAT IS A JOY TO WALLOW IN WITH LUMP IN
THROAT AND A SONG IN YOUR HEART!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"DIANA ROSS DELIVERS THE KIND OF
PERFORMANCE THAT WINS OSCARS!"

—Peter Travers, Reader's Digest (EDU)

"DIANA ROSS IS NOTHING SHORT OF DAZZLING!"

—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

"ONE OF THE BIGGEST AND BRIGHTEST SURPRISES
OF THE MOVIE YEAR IS DIANA ROSS!"

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"A FILM THAT BOTH MOVES AND ENTERTAINS!"

—Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

"YOU CAN ADD DIANA ROSS' NAME TO OUR LIST OF
DEFINITE OSCAR CONTENDERS FOR '72!"

—Rona Barrett, Syndicated Columnist

"AN EXCITING MOVIE THAT HELD ME FROM
START TO FINISH!"

—CBS-TV

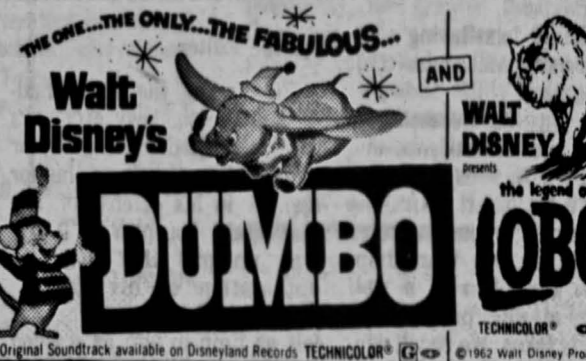


PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and BERRY GORDY
present DIANA ROSS IN LADY SINGS THE BLUES
also starring BILLY DEE WILLIAMS co-starring RICHARD RYOR
Directed by SIDNEY J. FURIE Produced by JAY WESTON and JAMES S. WHITE
Executive Producer BERRY GORDY Screenplay by TERENCE MCCLOY and
CHRIS CLARK & SUZANNE DE PASSE Music score by MICHEL LEGRAND
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TODAY—Thurs.-Fri.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed. at 1:30-4:08-6:46-9:24
SAT. & SUN. AT 6:46 & 9:24 ONLY DUE TO KID'S MATINEE

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WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:25 CHILD 75¢-ADULTS REG.



ENDS TONITE "WHEN LEGENDS DIE"

Starts
THURSDAY

One man alone
understood the savagery
of the early
American
west.

BURT
LANCASTER

ULZANA'S RAID

co-starring BRUCE DAVISON RICHARD JAECKEL
Music by FRANK DE VOL • Written by ALAN SHARP • Directed by ROBERT ALDRICH
Produced by CARTER DE HAVEN • A CARTER DE HAVEN ROBERT ALDRICH PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:25

Japanese Film Society Presents



THE BAILIFF

Directed by Kenji Mizoguchi

"THE BAILIFF is a film of breathtaking visual beauty...it moves from easy poetry to difficult poetry. Its impulses, which are profound but not transcendental, follow an aesthetic program that is also a moral progression, and that emerges, with superb lucidity, only from the greatest art."
—Roger Greenspun, New York Times
"...constructed by Mizoguchi into a visual poem of timeless beauty and interpreted with the humanism for which he was noted...the setting plays an important role in establishing the mood, as does the use of the long shot, the carefully composed single setups held for long periods of time, and the rich black-and-white tones of the photography. The haunting images create an atmosphere in which the movie comes perhaps as close as it can to the pity and terror of the classic Greek tragedy."

—Richard Griffith—Program Notes, First New York Film Festival

WED., THURS., NOV. 29, 30

Illinois Room, IMU 7 & 9 P.M. \$1.00



Novelists John Cheever (left) and Fred Exley during Cheever's recent visit to Iowa City.

Frank passes the pigskin, Exley passes the Oreos

Editor's Note: Fred Exley's novel was published in 1968, but such prestigious periodicals as *Esquire* and the *Daily Iowan* are just getting around to this "cult" novel. Exley is an instructor in the Writers' Workshop. He's working on his second novel.

Roughly speaking, *A Fan's Notes* is the story of Frederick Exley's love-hate relationship with the New York Giants. Of course, roughly speaking, *Huck Finn* is the story of a boy and his raft. Both are essentially about America and how people really are even though both Twain and Exley often work with subterranean characters, the down and outers, to get at the core of America. Both employ, among their marvelous perceptive equipment, a non stop, NO FOOL shit detector that constantly reveals many unglorious but ever-so-true

observations about life. Both writers demonstrate the kinds of wisdom novelists eternally seek to divulge but are seldom honest enough or perceptive enough to recognize.

The narrator parallels his own life with that of Frank Gifford's from the time of their chance meeting at a USC version of Joe's, when Gifford, is about to embark on a brilliant football career with the Giants and Exley plunging into a life of loneliness, despair, and insanity, plunges into America. He can only deal with the public relations firms, the English departments, the young marrieds, the straight forces, in tiny doses—and then only heavily fortified with alcohol. He finds more truth in a woeful blue-black man who believes he has a tiny devil living inside his abdomen.

But he pursues America's dream relentlessly. In the Giants he sees hope for himself and hope for America. The Sunday afternoons are not enough to sustain him, however. He fortifies himself with alcohol, but even this won't do and he must retreat to the davenport where he becomes misanthropic and even more mad. He finds refuge among his beloved subterraneans: Mr. Blue, a sawed-off acrobat who hawks siding door-to-door; Paddy the Duke, a madhouse guru and ping pong champ whose shit machine is cruder, but even more perceptive than the narrator's.

There's Bumpy, his cat-hating brother-in-law, hopelessly addicted to grilled cheese sandwiches and wild, drunken weekend excursions to shoot cats. There's Christy III, a sad, aged dog with whom the narrator shares his davenport and Oreo Cookies and for whom the narrator fashions a home-made sweatshirt for more enjoyable viewing of the Giants on Sunday afternoons. It is on the davenport where, most

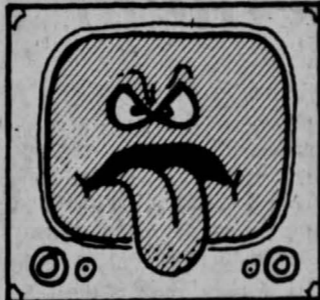
mad, he becomes most sane. It is there where he suffers his most pain and the pain makes him think and the thought makes him wise and the wisdom makes his life endurable.

Finally Exley sees Gifford's career burn out and Gifford led, like a horse to pasture. He sees himself aging and sees a fantasy of himself on the field—mindless, but heroic; a fantasy never realized—he's old now, and fat. For a moment he sees himself forever doomed to be a fan, but it is only then that his over-long vigil with America, his apprenticeship to wisdom and vision begin to take on meaning for him. His football field was nothing less than America and his performance gutsy, comical, heroic, and wise for he had to go it alone. Read the book. *Thom Jones*

Alice in Cooperland: it's just the epitome of hype

Late Friday night while reading *Rolling Stone*, my dad came across the word "hype."

"Is this a mistake or is it a real word," he asked. "It's no mistake. It means, well, you know...kind of a promotional... It's sort of like advertising but more than that, you know," I answered in my typically erudite and articulate manner. But for some reason my father still wasn't sure of what "hype" means. Luckily for me (and him) one of ABC's replacements for Dick Cavett came on. In Concert, and I didn't have to explain it. He could see it in action.



The first half of the show's 90 minutes was the epitome of hype, Alice Cooper. My father got the idea in about five minutes and went to bed. He catches on quick. He didn't have to wait around for the step-action shots of Alice fondling a boa constrictor or see Alice toss the contents of a garbage can into the audience or the fight between Alice and the guitar player that ended in Alice being hung by the neck (and a back brace) until "dead" before a screaming audience to know what the difference between

hype and reputation is.

The problem with Alice is that he is in the wrong union. He should try paying dues to the actors' instead of the musicians' union. His voice is enough to scare a lawyer off a whiplash case and his songs are nothing to write home about. What he does have is hype in the form of an image as America's foremost degenerate. He uses more make-up each performance than Lani Jo Gill does in an entire football season and has a crew of roadies skilled at constructing gallows and electric chairs and in sending clouds of smoke to look like cyanide out onto the stage as Alice repents for the recent murder of his guitar player.

They also loved Curtis Mayfield doing his songs from *Superfly*. Bo Diddley playing rock and roll, and Seals and Croft's folksy whatever. Either it was four different audiences or ABC should be arrested for pushing some vile chemical into the mouths of the kids that they get for an audience.

All of which points out why the show could flop. How many soul brothers and sisters waded through 45 minutes of Alice Cooper to hear 15 minutes of Mayfield? And think of the poor Seals and Croft fans who were up until 11:45 to hear their boys do two songs. Just as Cavett's

typical show had an entertainer, a writer, a political figure and an unusual nobody who happened to be in the news (and New York City) that week, the producers of In Concert seem to think they can get a large audience by putting on the biggest, best or hypest performer from each of three or four musical styles and have a hit. No such luck.

The next show, on December 14, will be the Allman Bros. Band, Chuck Berry and Poco. The first two are fine, but still almost any format would be better than this one. Why not 90 minutes of one group? Or 90 minutes of Chicago blues with Muddy Waters, Hounddog Taylor and the Siegal-Schwall band? Or Sha Na Na as the back-up band for 90 minutes of Chuck Berry? Or broadcast a show of gospel night at the Apollo Theatre or the Grand Ol' Opry?

The answer is the same as why not Dick Cavett: the ratings, Cavett changed to appeal to a wider audience and began to bore those who liked his earlier shows and he still lost out. In Concert will probably continue chasing after the Nielson family and find that it does not exist. Meanwhile their audience will be insomniacs, people with strong stomachs and music critics like me. *Dave Helland*

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CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC STRADIVARI QUARTET CENTER FOR NEW PERFORMING ARTS

Axis Donald Jenni
(voices and instruments)

Variations III Dennis Riley
(solo viola)

Negentropy/Entropy Robert Moore
(electronic tape)

String Quartet William Hibbard
(first performance)

Electro-Acustica Lowell Cross
(laser, tape, instruments)

HANCHER AUDITORIUM
8:00 P.M.
Wed., November 29, 1972
The University of Iowa
NO TICKETS REQUIRED

Campus notes

Today, Nov. 29

SAILING.—There will be an executive council meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the activities center. General meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the IMU Hawkeye Room. Come and see the new administration in action.

ISFA.—Student Iowa State Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Indiana Room. All members are urged to attend and prospective members are welcome.

BRIDGE.—Dead End Club will play at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Bridge Club at 7:30 p.m. at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court St. Pl. Herkyland will play at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the IMU Hawkeye Room.

JAPANESE FILM.—The Baifuff, 7 p.m. IMU Illinois Room.

HACAP.—HACAP Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Office, 105 8th Ave., Cedar Rapids.

A PARTHEID MEETING.—Discussion on Apartheid and film *End of the Dialogue*, 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Speakers are Dennis Brutus and Paul Neuhouser. The film will also be shown at 10:30 a.m. in room 210 of the Law School.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI.—AKP will meet at 8 p.m. in the IMU Michigan Room.

JAPANESE FILM.—Japanese Festival series, *The Baifuff*, 7 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

Trivia

What were the top three selling novels in the U.S. in 1968?
Skim to the personals and find it all out.

UPS brings you the:

Winter Thieves Market

Sun., Dec. 3, 1972

In the Main Lounge IMU

from 10 am to 5 pm

Registration from Nov. 27—Dec. 2

in the Activities Center, IMU

\$3.50 Student (with ID)

\$5.00 Non-Student

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The SHAMROCK
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60 oz. pitcher—\$1.25
Pool Tables

The University of Iowa Museum of Art and Center for New Performing Arts

ARTS PROGRAM

Thursday, 30 November 1972

Maytag Auditorium, Museum of Art

1:30 p.m. "Motherwell-Albérti: A La
3:00 p.m. Pintura", a film

3:30 p.m. "Art and Technology"
an panel discussion

Lowell Cross
Carson Jeffries
Charles Mattox

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS													DOWN																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
1	Mary's follower	45	Two	22	Placed apart	46	Pickens	23	Mountain	47	Used the water	24	Wild animals	48	Erwin	25	Top rating	49	Engrossed	26	Muse	50	River duck	27	Item used with a fulcrum	51	Big man in New York	28	"Johnny"	52	Gaelic	29	Park assets	53	Animated	30	Uncanny	54	— duck	31	Smell	55	— necessity	32	— Spee	56	— necessity	33	Large combos	57	Church part	34	Dull lecturer	58	More mature	35	Pillow cover	59	Word with chic or bien	36	Carny man	60	Word on post-office posters	37	Churchman	61	Pitcher's mistake	38	Large vessel	62	Churchman	39	Basketball player	63	Inter —	40	Avarice	41	Orson	42	Indian of West	43	Dave the — (Stallworth)	44	Granite center	45	— one's words	46	Certain bills	47	Arab notable	48	DeBusschere and Bradley	49	Ratio words	50	Type of battery: Abbr.	51	Statutes	52	Matrix	53	— canto	54	Ex-Ranger	55	After: Fr.	56	Frost output	57	Dutch commune	58	Guided	59	Garden denizens	60	Tenants' concern	61	Ratio words	62	Type of battery: Abbr.	63	Statutes	64	Inter —	65	Matrix	66	— canto	67	Ex-Ranger	68	After: Fr.	69	Frost output	70	Dutch commune	71	Guided	72	Garden denizens	73	Tenants' concern	74	Ratio words	75	Type of battery: Abbr.	76	Statutes	77	Inter —	78	Matrix	79	— canto	80	Ex-Ranger	81	After: Fr.	82	Frost output	83	Dutch commune	84	Guided	85	Garden denizens	86	Tenants' concern	87	Ratio words	88	Type of battery: Abbr.	89	Statutes	90	Inter —	91	Matrix	92	— canto	93	Ex-Ranger	94	After: Fr.	95	Frost output	96	Dutch commune	97	Guided	98	Garden denizens	99	Tenants' concern	100	Ratio words	101	Type of battery: Abbr.	102	Statutes	103	Inter —	104	Matrix	105	— canto	106	Ex-Ranger	107	After: Fr.	108	Frost output	109	Dutch commune	110	Guided	111	Garden denizens	112	Tenants' concern	113	Ratio words	114	Type of battery: Abbr.	115	Statutes	116	Inter —	117	Matrix	118	— canto	119	Ex-Ranger	120	After: Fr.	121	Frost output	122	Dutch commune	123	Guided	124	Garden denizens	125	Tenants' concern	126	Ratio words	127	Type of battery: Abbr.	128	Statutes	129	Inter 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SURVIVAL LINE

Hancher potpourri

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Uncouth Rubinstein audience?

I was at the Artur Rubinstein concert in Hancher Auditorium and was appalled by the poor manners of the audience. Can't something be printed in the programs to tell people that it is not proper to applaud during pauses within a selection? Applause at such points totally breaks the mood, and is rude to the performer. I cringed every time it happened and was embarrassed for the increasing number of people who did it each time. And why did Mr. Rubinstein seemingly encourage this once it got started? M.J.R. (and two similar queries).

While, from a purist's perspective, you are absolutely correct in limiting applause to after a number is completed, James Wockenfuss (Hancher director) had a surprise for SURVIVAL LINE.

After the concert, according to Wockenfuss, Rubinstein commented that he had cherished the audience's "enthusiastic response".

Wockenfuss pointed out that, according to what Rubinstein told him, the restriction of applause to the end of a number is not a universal practice, as you seem to believe.

"When I started concertizing," said Rubinstein (quoted by Wockenfuss), "the audience would applaud even a small passage done particularly well."

"This pseudo-sophisticated sitting on your hands during a concert is for the birds; to not show your involvement with a performer is ridiculous," Rubinstein told Wockenfuss.

"Rubinstein loved the audience," Wockenfuss told SURVIVAL LINE in conclusion.

Unlisted student prices

In the second advertisement for the Rubinstein concert, there was nothing said about the student prices. I didn't see the first ad and, though a student, I paid the full price as I only saw that second ad. When I went back to the boxoffice, after learning of my mistake, they did refund the \$1.50 difference. But why did they keep the student prices a secret after the first ad? J.S.

There was no nefarious scheme, just an oversight, according to James Wockenfuss, Hancher director. He agrees with SURVIVAL LINE that both the student and non-student prices should appear in all ads, and promised to do so in future Hancher Auditorium advertising.

Program notes for concerts

It sure would have been nice, at that Artur Rubinstein concert, to have had something in the program to tell us about the various pieces we were hearing. These concerts are supposed to be educational, and would have been more so had we known more about what we were listening to. L.H.

"I agree that we should have had program notes" for the various selections on the Rubinstein program, "as part of our efforts in audience development and education" says director Wockenfuss.

"But the concert came on us so fast that we didn't have time to research such notes," adding that the promoters, the Hurok organization, didn't supply any.

Wockenfuss promised intensified efforts to provide more complete program notes for future concerts.

Death toll reaches 644 in Ulster

DUBLIN (AP)—A fresh wave of violence in Northern Ireland claimed four victims Tuesday and the Irish Republican Army threatened to extend guerrilla action, to Ireland proper in retaliation for the jailing of underground leader Sean MacStiofain.

The three-year death toll in Ulster now stands at 644.

IRA commandos launched rocket attacks in various areas of the North. But the British army said it foiled another assault in Londonderry in which the guerrillas were planning to use a large Soviet-made rocket for the first time.

A spokesman said troops captured a Russian-made rocket launcher with a primed missile when they stopped a car on the fringe of the Creggan Estate, part of the IRA-ruled "Free Derry" before the army stormed it July 31.

The army spokesman said the device was an RPG7, a fairly modern weapon not seen before in Northern Ireland. He gave no indication of how the guerrillas got it, but the IRA is known to have sought arms in Eastern Europe.

Rockets used by the commandos previously have been fired by launchers similar to the U.S. Army's bazooka.

MacStiofain is in a military hospital in weak condition from a 10-day hunger and thirst strike.

Father Sean McManus, a Roman Catholic priest who visited him, said MacStiofain "had agreed to take half a cup of water every day . . . to save bloodshed, to save a civil war."

The priest added: "I personally hope this is the end of the hunger strike."

MacStiofain's wife Maire said he had not eaten anything. But she said he suffered a heart attack during the day and as a result had agreed to drink a cup of water daily.

Nixon announces cabinet shakeup

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon launched his sweeping second-term Cabinet shakeup Tuesday by naming administration veteran Elliot Richardson to be the next secretary of Defense.

To succeed Richardson as the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Nixon said he will nominate Caspar Weinberger who is now director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Completing a triple-header announcement, the President named millionaire industrialist Roy Ash, president of Litton In-

dustries, to succeed Weinberger in the Cabinet-level OMB post.

The selections of Richardson and Weinberger are subject to confirmation by the Senate when it returns in January. Ash does not need Senate confirmation.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler, disclosing the personnel changes to newsmen, said: "These three announcements come at a time when an intensive review is being undertaken of the entire government structure and they are part of the

President's broad plan to bring fresh perspective and new vitality to the second four years of his administration."

Speculation

There had been advance speculation that Richardson might be picked to succeed Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who disclosed weeks ago that he planned to resign at the end of Nixon's first term.

However, there had been equally persistent rumors that

Richardson might become secretary of State, to head the department in which he served as undersecretary during the early part of the Nixon tenure.

Richardson, 52, has been HEW chief since 1970.

Long active in Republican politics in Massachusetts, the erudite Richardson was lieutenant governor and attorney general of that state in the 1960s.

Weinberger

Weinberger, 55, joined the Nixon team in 1970 as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission after serving as director of finance for Nixon's native state of California.

Like Richardson, a Harvard graduate, he became deputy director of OMB when the agency was created on July 1, 1970, and moved up to the top job last May when George Shultz became secretary of the Treasury.

Weinberger will be expected

by Nixon to "bring about further efficiencies within HEW," Ziegler said.

Ziegler said Richardson also will have a mandate to try to slim down the Defense budget.

Ash

Ash, perhaps the least known of the trio of appointees, cofounded Litton Industries of Beverly Hills, Calif., in 1953 and has been its president since 1961.

Responding to inquiries, Ziegler said Ash will resign as Litton president Dec. 9 and would divest himself of his considerable stockholdings in the company.

During the first two years of the Nixon administration, Ash served as chairman of Nixon's Advisory Council on Executive Organization—a part-time job.

Plans

On a rainy day here, Nixon

spent much of his time discussing his reorganization plans with a series of official visitors, taking time out for a telephone conference with Vietnam peace negotiator Henry A. Kissinger back in Washington.

With him at various times during the day were James Lynn, undersecretary of Commerce; aides Charles Colson and John Whittaker; Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the chairman of the Republican National Committee; and House Republican leader Gerald Ford of Michigan.

Ziegler promised that more personnel shifts would be announced here Wednesday and said Nixon probably will make a helicopter trip to the White House in the afternoon to meet with Nguyen Phu Duc, special representative of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, to discuss the Paris peace talks.

U.S. bombs N. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — While the Indochina peace talks appear headed for a critical showdown in Paris, U.S. bombers are heavily attacking North Vietnam both for political and military leverage.

U.S. officials claim the accelerated attacks in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam are in response to a substantial effort by Hanoi to resupply its 14 divisions in South Vietnam and other units in the Plain of Jars in northern Laos before a cease-fire.

These officials also concede that the bombing is a signal from President Nixon to Hanoi that the United States will not quit until an agreement is concluded, although Nixon has halted attacks above the 20th Parallel. This puts Hanoi and the major port of Haiphong off-limits for U.S. planes.

While the cessation of bombing in the northern Hanoi-Haiphong complex was explained as a sign of goodwill, it cost Nixon little. The northeast monsoons now prevailing there would have cut tactical air strikes anyhow and B52 strategic bombers were used rarely that far north.

Instead, raids by tactical fighter-bombers were intensified below the 20th Parallel, where all supplies must pass. And when the northeast mon-

soons began cutting into these strikes nearly two weeks ago, the United States doubled its B52 raids over the North to compensate.

The B52 carries 30 tons of bombs — several times the bomb load of tactical aircraft. The B52s fly at altitudes of up to 35,000 feet, above the overcasts, drop their bombs by radar, and are better suited to saturation type targets.

U.S. officials say Hanoi's supply drive is seasonal, something that always happens this time of year when the southwest monsoons end over Laos and the northeast monsoons begin.

But the North Vietnamese invasion across the demilitarized zone last March, which gobbled up large chunks of South Vietnam's northern frontier, added a new element.

It gave Hanoi a new supply route straight across the DMZ in addition to the traditional Ho Chi Minh network through eastern Laos, which in the past has carried the bulk of North Vietnamese war materiel moving into South Vietnam.

U.S. officials say thus far there has been no significant push of war materiel down the 250-mile Ho Chi Minh trail because it is late in drying out this year. They report that the trail

is being readied and there is substantial movement of supplies through the southern panhandle of North Vietnam for stockpiling at major passes leading into Laos.

At present, most of the U.S. air attacks are being concentrated on the North Vietnamese side of the border, with heavy raids around the Barthelemy Pass. This is the main supply gateway into northern Laos. The Mu Gia and Ban Karai passes are the main entry points to the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Other American air attacks are being concentrated around the North Vietnamese ports of Thanh Hoa, Vinh and Dong Hoi, in efforts to blunt the movement of supplies straight southward across the DMZ.

One reason the North Vietnamese may be anxious to resupply their troops in South Vietnam now is that the draft peace proposal worked out between Hanoi and Washington in Paris last month makes no provisions for their withdrawal from the South.

South Vietnam has insisted that all North Vietnamese troops must be withdrawn from the South before a peace treaty can be concluded. Hanoi has resisted writing such a provision into the draft agreement.

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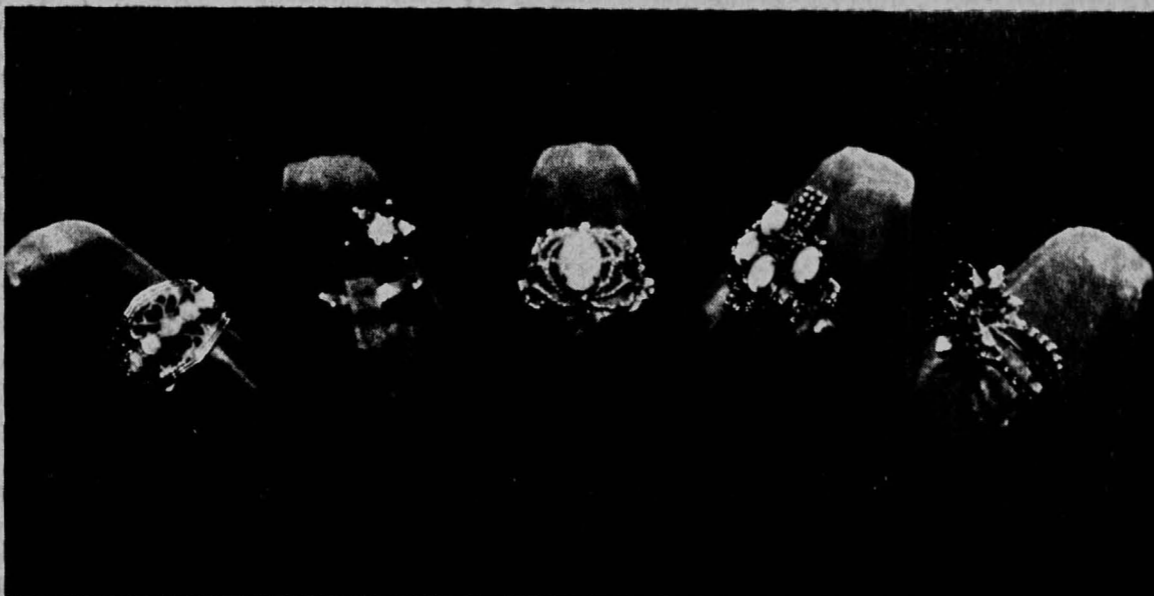
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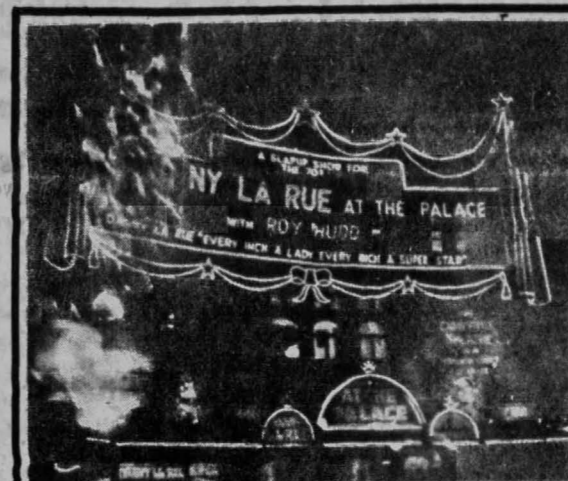
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Frank Robinson dealt to Angels

HONOLULU (AP) — Major trade lightning struck baseball's 1972 winter meetings again Tuesday with the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels completing a huge seven-player swap with slugger Frank Robinson returning to the American League.

The Dodgers shipped Robinson, pitchers Bill Singer and Mike Strahler, and infielders Bobby Valentine and Bill Grabarkewitz to the Angels for pitcher Andy Messersmith and third baseman Ken McMullen.

It was the first major transaction ever completed between the neighboring California clubs and it took 16 hours of negotiating between Harry Dalton, the Angels' general manager, and Al Campanis, player personnel director of the Dodgers, to consummate the transaction.

The key men were Robinson, the 37-year-old veteran outfielder, and Messersmith, one of the most sought-after pitchers at these meetings. Dalton tried desperately to get Robinson at this time last year when Baltimore traded him to the Dodgers. "He is the best professional ball player I've ever known," Dalton said.

Dalton ought to know. When he was player personnel director at Baltimore, he acquired Robinson from the Cincinnati Reds and Frank led the Orioles to four American League pennants in six years.

He was traded to the Dodgers for 1972 and had an off-year, batting .251 with 19 home runs and 59 runs batted in. He has hit 520 home runs in his 17-year career and he is the only man in history to win the most valuable

player award in both the National and American Leagues.

Messersmith was only 8-11 with a 2.81 earned run average last season and spent six weeks on the disabled list. But he won 20 games in 1971 and the Dodgers believe he can return to that form again.

Accompanying Messersmith to the Dodgers is McMullen, who began his major league career in the Los Angeles organization and was traded by the Dodgers in 1964. He spent five seasons with Washington and three more with the Angels.

McMullen, 30, batted .269 for the Angels last year with nine homers and 34 runs batted in. He has hit 130 homers in 10 major league seasons.

The Angels figure to replace McMullen at third base with either Grabarkewitz or Valentine. Grabarkewitz, 26, has been hampered by injuries for most of the last two seasons and batted only .167 in 1972. Valentine, only 22, batted .274 in 119 games and played the outfield as well as the infield.

Singer, a 20-game winner for the Dodgers in 1969, pitched a no-hitter against Philadelphia in 1970, but was injured for the last three seasons. He was 6-16 with a 3.67 ERA last year. He figures to replace Messersmith in the Angels' starting rotation.

Strahler was 1-2 with the Dodgers, mostly as a reliever last season.

The deal was the first announced Tuesday following a hectic opening day of trade action in which five deals involving 18 players were completed.



Liberal loser

The agony of defeat is shown by tailback Terry Witherspoon of the Liberal, Kan., High School Redskins. Liberal lost the class 4-A championship to Shawnee Mission High, 2-0. It was Liberal's only loss of the season.

AP Wirephoto

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Iowa intramural's representative in the National Touch Football Championships, Delta Sigma Delta, walked away with one victory and one defeat in the Thanksgiving Day classic in St. Louis, Mo.

The defense of the men from the Dental School held up as they defeated the Oswego Merchants 6-0, in the first round of the grid classic.

"Our defense looked real good all game," end Rick Nielsen said. "The field conditions were terrible, and we were behind the first half 3-0 when an Oswego kicker drop-kicked a 35 yard field goal."

Delta Sig quarterback Bob Youngquist fired a 20-yard scoring strike to Rick Nielsen for the lone touchdown in the fourth quarter. The extra point attempt failed, and the slim lead held up.

"In the second game, we were facing last year's and defending champ, Halek's of Minneapolis," Nielsen explained. "They were exceptionally well-balanced, made up of three ex-pros, and a place kicker from Minnesota. They beat us 33-0. Three of their linemen were 270 pounds, and really made us work hard."

We were the only intramural team in the tournament and I can say that we did a respectable job. We were happy to go, as the tourney was well run, and worth the holiday trip."

'No comment' by Majors on MSU job

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State University football Coach Johnny Majors said Tuesday he will not make any comment this week on reports he is being considered for the coaching job at Michigan State University.

The Lansing (Mich.) State Journal quoted "sources in Des Moines and Tulsa" as saying Majors met last weekend with Michigan State Athletic Director Burt Smith.

"I'm not interested in discussing that," Majors said in response to newsmen's questions. Asked if he is being considered for the job, he replied: "I will make no comment on anything like that this week. No comment whatsoever."

Majors, 37, has been ISU coach for five seasons. He was named Big Eight Coach of the Year in 1971.

Iowa State University sophomore Jerry Moses was declared scholastically ineligible Tuesday to

play the last two Cyclone football games.

ISU ends its regular season Saturday night at San Diego State, then faces Georgia Tech in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 18.

Grid fete cancelled

Daily Iowan News Services

The annual University of Iowa football banquet scheduled for Wednesday night in Davenport has been cancelled in respect to the memory of Tom Spalj.

Spalj, Hawkeye head trainer since 1967, died Sunday following a lengthy illness. His funeral is also scheduled for Wednesday.

The banquet, sponsored by the Davenport quarterback club, was called off at the request of Iowa players and coaches.

A tribute

By DAN McDONALD
Special to the Daily Iowan

Iowa City and particularly all of us in the Athletic Department were stunned by the death of our head trainer, Tom Spalj. Our most sincere sympathy was extended to Nancy, his wonderful wife, and the rest of Tom's family. But you know something, Tom wouldn't have it for a minute. He would just give you his, "that's the ball game" smile and tell you to "bite down."

You see, football (and wrestling, basketball etc.) IS small bruises, aches and pains. No one had a more keen sympathy to this than Tom. He knew many of the early season bumps were healed between the ears and not in a whirlpool bath. If you did receive an injury that made necessary a whirlpool, Tom would remind you, "you can't make the club in the tub." He continually prodded you on to get back into action.

But with a severe injury he didn't fool around. He was professionally on top of his field. At the time of his death Tom was busy doing research for sports medicine and was the vanguard of a push to get quality medical personnel in our high school sports programs. When you really had an injury and you needed a good tape job, you knew who to see. I have had a lot of knees taped, ankles wrapped, and elbows padded. There is only one I would go to. Tom knew injuries happen and just accepted them with "shave and tape it."

Trainers sometimes have a much better feel for a team's emotional edge than do the coaches. In the treatment room, on the field, and around the locker room these men can be very much attuned to a team and can pick up a hidden wave of frustration or displeasure.

Probably the greatest respect for this man was paid all day Monday and Tuesday when former athletes, coaches, and many plain and simple friends called or stopped in just to share the loss and be here. Tom was an emotional man, and in a game like football was right at home. He would sink or swim with all of us Hawks. Sad and upset at a loss, but elated the next week with a victory. We're going to miss ol' Spalj.

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Tom Spalj, center, with Frank Lauterbur and Jerry Nelson during August drills.

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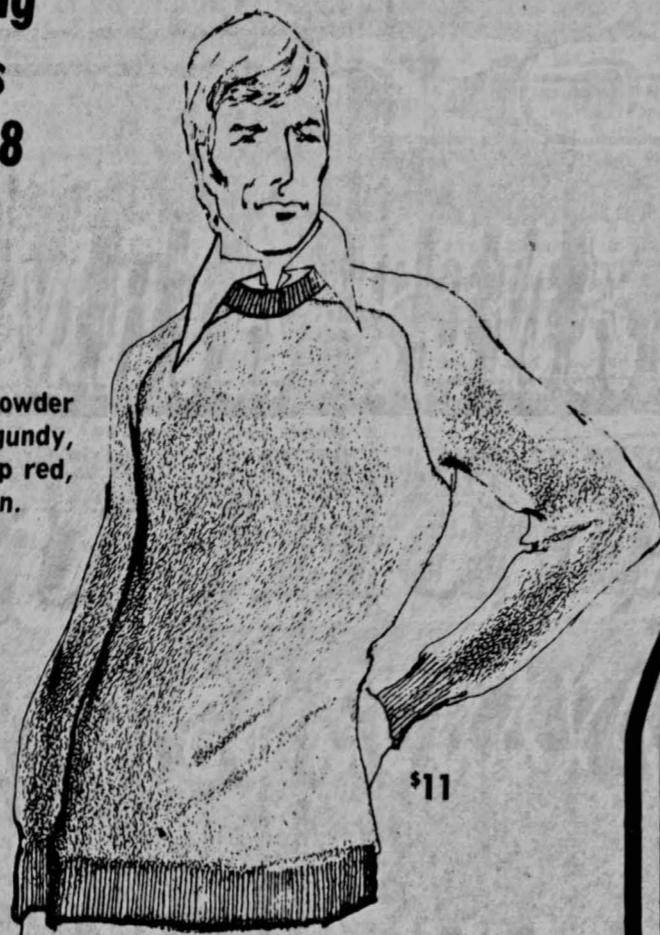
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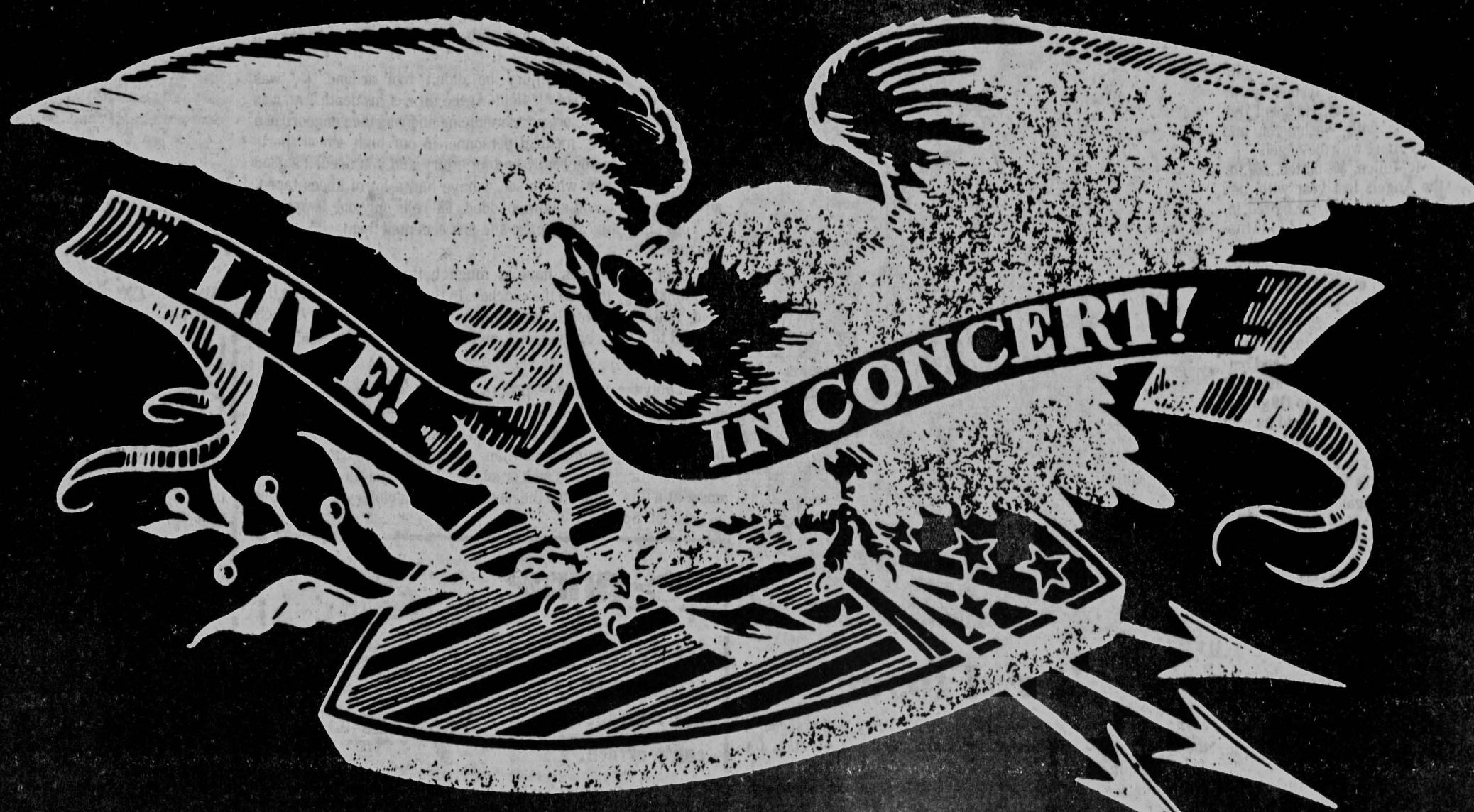
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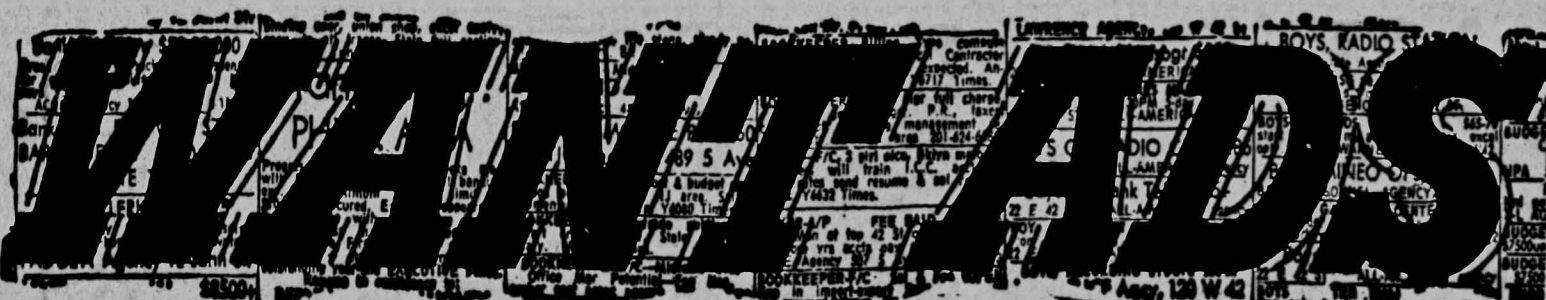
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RIDE wanted to Atlanta, Georgia returning from Miami. Xmas. Share expenses. Contact Laurie, 351-8915. 12-5

RIDERS wanted for Xmas, New York City area. 338-7767 after 5 p.m. 11-29

RIDE wanted—Round trip, Aspen, Colorado. Share expenses. Leave 12-26, negotiable. 351-1386. 11-30

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THE 1973 Suzukis are in. Free minibike drawing. The Motor cycle Clinic, 126 Lafayette. 351-5900. 12-20

HONDAS—New 1973 CB750 now \$1,550. New CB or CL350 now \$682. New XL250 now \$710. Buy now for Spring delivery. Beat the price rise. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 1-25

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FOR sale — Homecoming team badges, year 1922, \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981. 12-12

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860 Muntz 8-track car tape deck with lock plate and speakers. Two months use. \$55. Call 338-4372 after 5 p.m. 12-4

STEREO with AM-FM stereo and built in 8-track tape, speakers, turntable. \$250 new, make offer. 351-7519. 12-4

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108 Second Avenue, Coralville

FREE Kodak Film. B-W or color print film free with 12 or 20 print processing order. Good 'til December 5 at Young's Studio, 3 S. Dubuque. 12-1

PROWLER—19 foot camper. Self contained, winterized. Must sell. 643-2458, West Branch. 12-1

TWO large Adverts, \$160. Sony Amp TA150 80 watts RMS, \$165. Dual 1215 with base and dust cover. Shure M91ED, \$130. All little over one month old. Joe, 354-2056. 12-1

STYLISH Singer sewing machine with walnut cabinet. Model No. 457. 351-4355. 12-1

SPECIALS—Color TV, \$150, negotiable; new radio, \$7; sunlamp, \$7; single bed, \$10; six-drawer dresser, \$7; new bike, \$20. Dial 354-1155. 11-30

FOR sale—Sculpture steel. Strub-Rocca Welding and Repair, 330 S. Van Buren. 337-9135. 11-30

SKIIS Kneissel, good condition. Call 354-1693 between 12-3 p.m. 12-4

FOUR piece walnut bedroom suite—Nine payments of \$9.90 or \$90 cash. Free delivery. Goodard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty. 627-2915, 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. 1-17

WATER beds make life worth living. Ask why you should buy Nemo's. 337-9007 after 2 p.m. 1-12

LEATHER goods—Choose your own designs. Free delivery. Leathercrafters, 351-5316. 12-7

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 12-6

CHRISTMAS CARDS Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc., 19 1/2 S. Dubuque. 11-24

FOR sale — Homecoming team badges, year 1922, \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981. 12-12

Lost and Found

REWARD—Lost, all gray Siamese cat, beaded gold collar. "Spike." Evenings, 338-4660, leave message. 12-5

LOST—White wool, embroidered shawl November 18. Will appreciate. 351-8412. 12-5

LOST—Large, male, white cat with gray markings. Reward. 351-9245. 12-5

LOST—Male yellow-white striped cat. Vicinity Burlington and Johnson. 354-1448. 12-6

LOST—Small, brown, female dog, brown collar. 338-9174 or write Box 1024, Iowa City. 12-11

House for Sale

A first quality, brick, colonial ranch—Ideal, close in, west side location. 335 Lucon Drive. Owner, 337-4854. 12-11

Autos-Domestic

1947 Jeep—1956 engine, 4-wheel drive. After 4:30 p.m., 354-2235. 12-5

1961 Chevrolet, Polyglas tires, snows. Low mileage, winterized. Dave, 354-2984. 12-5

LESTER—Ya wanna buy my '65 Ford with only 86,000 miles on it. It runs good 'cause I had to put all them new parts in it when it broke down and there's just a little rust. Yours for \$300. Call 351-0088 after 5 p.m. 1-24

1969 Pontiac Tempest—Six cylinder, standard transmission. \$800. Toll free, 645-2879. 11-30

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All Ages and Driving Records Pay Monthly if desired We issue SR22 Filings

Darrel Courtney, 338-6526 American Family Insurance

1965 Impala 2-door—Inspected, just overhauled. 643-5856 after 5 p.m. 12-8

1964 Chevrolet Station Wagon—Air; radio; inspected; winterized; new plugs, points. Call 351-0715. 12-5

1968 Dodge Charger 383-Power steering, brakes, air, inspected. \$1,200. 354-1916. 12-5

1963 Buick convertible for sale or trade for van-pickup. 338-0629. 12-1

Autos-Foreign

1966 VW Fastback, \$490. 80 Olive Court (Brown House). New battery, good tires. 12-5

1971 240Z Datsun—Red, 20,000 miles. \$3,900 or best offer. Call 354-2496 after 5 p.m. 12-4

1973 Super Beetle—Red, radio, 400 miles. Low price. 354-1849. 12-1

1966 VW Fastback—Factory rebuilt, still under warranty. Good tires. Excellent condition, best offer over \$800. 338-0842. 11-30

ONE owner—1969 Volkswagen Reasonable. Dial 354-2359 after 6 p.m. 12-6

1969 Opel Sedan—Automatic, radio, heater, snow tires. 20,000 miles. \$900. 351-1243. 11-29

1971 Volkswagen Camptmobile. Inspected, low mileage, sleeps 2 1/2. Like new. Many extras and accessories. 337-9079. 12-5

VW Sedan 1967—Engine, body excellent. \$785. Call evenings, 354-2134. 12-1

1966 Thunderbird — Fully equipped, low price 337-4491 before 3 p.m. 1-17

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE—Two bedroom, two bath apartment. Lease runs through May. \$66 a month. Call 354-2372. 12-5

FEMALE—Lantern Park, one bedroom. Available immediately. After 9 p.m., 354-1897. 12-12

FEMALE roommate—Prefer student, very close in apartment. Own room. Call Barb, 351-0769. 12-12

OWN room in large beautiful house. Huge yard. Two fireplaces. Three other men. 338-4791. 12-4

MALE—Three room apartment, \$60 includes utilities. Bus line. 354-1185. 12-1

SHARE with working girl. Close in. 351-0535 after 5 p.m. 12-4

ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Bus line. \$41.25, utilities included. 338-3343. 12-1

ROOMMATE wanted—Close in, own room, large. Need for Spring semester. Call 354-2684 after 5 p.m. 12-11

FEMALE—Share Lantern Court Apartment. Own room, bus route. 351-6095. 11-29

FEMALE to share apartment, 515 Jefferson. 337-2924. 12-4

MALE—Share nice apartment. Block to Penitentiary. Air conditioned. 351-0898. 1-26

FEMALE share quiet one bedroom. Near bus. Dial 354-1911. 12-7

MALE roommate share one-bedroom apartment. \$67.50 + electricity. Call 354-1280. 11-30

ONE-two male(s) for furnished, large, two bedroom apartment. 338-0629. 12-1

FEMALE to share Penny House Apartment. Four blocks from campus. Rent reasonable, utilities paid. 337-4067. 12-1

FEMALE wanted—Share attractive, furnished apartment with two others, close in. 337-4070. 1-17

Travel

GETAWAY with your Youth Fare ID (\$3.00) one third off on most airlines. TWA Student Travel consultant, Lanny, 351-5490, evenings. 12-19

Musical Instruments

KENT 12 string guitar, tambourine. Good bargain 338-5929 after 5 p.m. 12-12

5-piece drum set, one year old. \$150. Dial 338-4565. 12-1

MUST sell—Rickenbacker electric Bass with case. Excellent condition. Call Al, 351-9474. 12-4

1972 Acoustic Bass Amp: Guild Bass; cases. Perfect condition. Must sacrifice. \$450 or best offer. 351-5911. 12-4

ITALIAN accordion, case and stand. Call 338-4279 after 5 p.m. 12-7

NEW and used musical instruments, Amps, PA systems and accessories at discount prices: Acoustic, Peavey, AKG, Shure, Phase-Linear, E-V, Altec, JBL, etc. Special discount prices on all drums, Zildjian cymbals, and percussion stuff. Advanced Audio, 807 E. Burlington, 12-215, 3:30-7:00 daily, or call 337-4919 for appointment. 12-5

Who Does It?

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 1-25

CUSTOM-made furniture—Repair and refinish. Dial 338-8297, evenings. 12-6

TV, stereo, 8-tk. service at minimum rip off prices. Custom Electronics, 413 Kirkwood Avenue. 351-6668. 1-19

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 1-15

LIBRARY Research by professional librarian. All fields. Grad or professional level only. P.O. Box 6009, Coralville, Iowa. 12-18

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 12-14

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry. Exclusively designed for you. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 338-3965, Terry. 12-12

STEREO, television, repairs; very reasonable rates; work guaranteed. Matty: 351-6896; 337-9759. 12-7

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 12-4

House for Rent

SUBLEASE three-bedroom unfurnished house. \$160. N. Dodge. Dial 351-9245. 12-6

FOUR bedroom country house, 10 miles out. Beautiful. \$85. 1-393. 12-8

TWO-bedroom furnished house for four. Basement and garage. 337-2491 after 5 p.m. 1-19

FOR rent—Two bedroom home. 338-3189. 12-5

TWO bedroom home, garage. 803 7th Avenue, Coralville. Married couple. \$170. 338-5905; 351-5714. 1-19

Typing Services

TYPING wanted—All kinds; quick and accurate. 338-9907 after 4 p.m. 1-24

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 1-23

ELITE, carbon ribbon, overnight service. 40c page. Mary Newman, 354-1844. 12-1

TYPING—Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 1-17

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 1-17

GENERAL Typing—Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 1-15

ELECTRIC with carbon ribbon, ten years experience. Theses, short papers, manuscripts. 338-5650. 1-15

TYPING—Electric typewriter, experienced theses typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8340. 1-12

YOU write 'em, I type 'em. Fast, experienced. Arlene, 338-4478. 11-10

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-21

ELECTRIC typing—Fast, reasonable. Papers, theses, etc. 351-9474, afternoons, evenings. 12-20

GOOD typist—IBM Executive typewriter. Experienced. Dial 351-5313. 12-19

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 12-19

FAST, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers. English, foreign. 338-6509. 12-15

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Alligood, 338-3393. 12-14

EXPERIENCED typist wants theses, term papers, etc. 338-9820 or 338-4210, evenings til midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 12-13

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

THE House of Lords has an opening for a part time bartender. Apply in person, 1-4 p.m., Thursday and Friday at The Canterbury Inn, 704 1st Avenue, Coralville. 12-1

ELECTRONIC repair person, 20-30 hours per week. Must have equipment. Excellent wages. Call for appointment, 351-1755. 12-5

ARTIFACTORY Art Supplies needs person experienced with art materials. Apply in person, 19 1/2 S. Dubuque

MUSICIANS and entertainers needed for lounge entertainment and all types of groups. Immediately. Call 338-3909, NOW! 12-11

ARE you interested in earning \$1,824 per month part time with only \$5,700 to invest, (fully returnable under contract)? Call collect, Mr. Scott, 904-396-1707. 11-30

HAVE YOU COMPLETED 2 YEARS OF COLLEGE? Are you ambitious? Do you want a sales business of your own? Earnings while you learn!

If the answers to these questions are in the affirmative, please send your resume to The Daily Iowan, Box 30, Iowa City, Iowa. 11-30

GUITAR teacher needed. Qualifications: Good timing, technique, show personality. Friday and Saturday students. Special benefits. Phone for interview, 351-1755. 11-30

FREE apartment in exchange for desk work. Preferably two persons. Clayton House Motel, apply in person, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-19

WANTED — College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 1-15

ONE-bedroom basement apartment, partially furnished. Available now. Call between 5 and 10 p.m., 351-6861; 338-8226. 1-26

DELUXE one bedroom—Unfurnished, \$135; furnished, \$145. Near University Hospitals. 351-2008. 12-26

NEWER one bedroom apartment. Close in. Available January. \$145 monthly. 337-2534; 351-3736. 12-5

NEW furnished apartment. Close to campus. 353-5838; 354-2068. 12-12

SUBLEASE—One bedroom, furnished apartment. Reduced price for one month. Call, Seville Apartments. Available December 15. Phone 338-8691. 11-30

AVAILABLE January 1 till June 1—One bedroom, near stadium. \$135, furnished or \$115, unfurnished. 351-1288. 12-4

AVAILABLE January 1 till June 1—One bedroom, near stadium. \$135, furnished or \$115, unfurnished. 351-1288. 12-4

INFORMATION Line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 351-4582. 1-23

HAVE any information on CIA or Asian drug traffic? Would like to discuss it. 353-1532. 11-29

AIR Force ROTC scholarships provide full tuition and lab fees, textbook allowances, \$100 per month tax-free and free flying lessons. If you have two or more years of college to go (class of '75) you may qualify for our 2-year program. Contact us at Room 3, Fieldhouse or call 351-3937. 12-21

Mobile Homes

1966 American Master Craft 10x57. Three bedroom, air, carpeted. Available late December. Bon-Aire. 351-8124. 12-4

SELLING—renting, 1970 PMC 12x60. Washer, dryer, two bedroom, air. 338-8297, evenings. 12-6

8x45 Buddy—Air conditioning, carpeting, shed. Many extras. On bus line. 626-2421 after 5 p.m. 11-29

1967 Homette 12x60—Unfurnished, shirtd, shed, air conditioner. Dial 351-4493. 12-12

Pets

LEAVING the country—Must find home for two-year-old dog, female. Please call, 338-6061. 12-1

DOBERMANS—Female, six months; male, one year. Complete with papers. 338-8297, evenings. 11-29

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 12-5

FOR rent—Three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown Street. 1-19

SUBLEASE nice one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Available December 1. Phone 354-2635. 11-29

SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 645-2846. 12-21

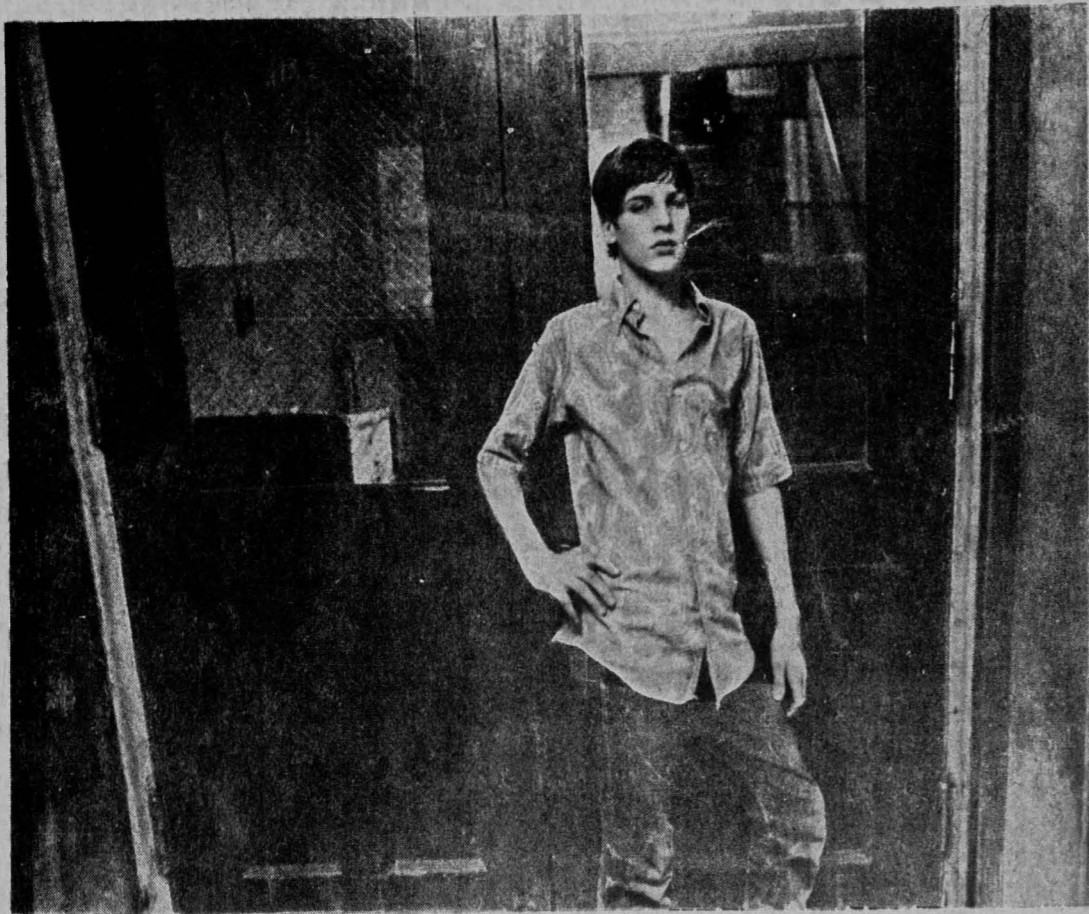
YOU WANT PRIVACY? See our married and single apartments. Indoor pool, library, quick shop, economical private! 338-9700, 1110 N. Dubuque St. 12-14

DOWNTOWN—Spacious, furnished apartment, suitable three students. No pets. 338-8587. 12-4

VALLEY FORGE Best deal in town. Large rooms, good location, on bus, near shopping. 204 Ninth St. in Coralville. SPECIAL DEAL FOR STUDENTS & STAFF. 338-0980. 12-4

Christmas Gifting

Central Junior High School



Dave Diltz, student at Central, during 7th period.



Derril Klinzman, assistant principal of Central Junior High School.



Mr. Hunnicut's 6th period shop class.



Vicki McGrath and Rob Gal complain during study hall about the strictness at Central. Vicki has been suspended 3 times this year. Rob said that he was annoyed that students could not cut classes and that there was no place for students to smoke.



Laurie Dlouhy finishes the facing of a dress she made during the sewing unit of her home economics class.



Carl Holderness lights up outside after the dismissal bell.

Photos by Tappy Phillips

Hawks face balanced Big 10 race

Williams, Kunnert to establish pace

By BERNIE OWENS
Sports Editor

It's been said, that when it comes to passing a basketball, Rick Williams is too quick for his Iowa teammates. Williams claims that just isn't so.

"There are two ways to look at my passing," explains Rick. "You can either say the passes are bad or that they're not anticipated."

Williams believes in the latter reason saying it's "A matter of basketball savvy" to latch onto his passes. It's also something that isn't happening quite as often as the Hawkeyes prepare for their opener against Chicago State at the Fieldhouse Friday night.

The idea of Iowa's co-captain and second team all-Big Ten performer getting the ball from one player to another, in its own way, says quite a bit about the Hawkeye chances this winter. Seeing Rick's flips connect is like seeing a basketball team come together.

"We're still learning and some of my passes still wind up bouncing past people," says Williams. "Like the other night, I hit Kevin (Kunnert, the Hawks other co-captain and a second team all-conference performer with Williams) in the chest. Kevin told me he wasn't looking, but I looked at him and said 'ya, I know, but you were open'."

"Things like that wouldn't have happened last year. But, we're pulling together now and a lot of things are different. Coach Schultz has changed, our attitudes have changed, troubles are brought out into the open and we've got that first year of playing together out of the way."

Last year, the Hawks endured a 5-9 Big Ten record (even though they outscored conference opponents 1,126-1,118) and were 11-13 in all games. Williams passes bounced off spectator heads, Kunnert was great then lousy, guys squabbled and Dick Schultz consistently talked about inconsistency and inexperience.

According to Williams, the keys this year are overall compatibility, his roommate Candy LaPrince and Kunnert. Rick likens the Hawkeyes to the New York Knicks of the NBA.

"We have a team where one player won't dominate the scoring. We're sorta like the Knicks. They have guys like Frazier (Walt), Monroe (Earl), Reed (Willis) and a couple other guys and they all have big nights. That's the way we'll be."

"The Knicks are together and that's something we've come across this year. It's important that a team knows each other and gets along. So, far we've had some great times going to football games and places like Cedar Rapids for a show and general messing around."

"Candy also makes a big difference. He fits right in with the other junior college players that have come here. But, if we're going to challenge for the Big Ten title we'll have to be consistent and Kevin will have to let people know who's in charge of the backboards."

Kunnert, the 7-0, 235 pound center from Dubuque, agrees with Williams' assessment of his own role.

"Last year there were bad attitudes on the team," explains Kunnert. "People would keep screwing up. One time it was me, then somebody else and then another guy."

Continued on page B-2



Photo by Larry May

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

DI's first team set to go; Gable, Bolden win berths

Veterans and rookies—you need them on any good team. And, that's what the Daily Iowan sports team has to offer this winter.

While Hawkeye athletes are still sweating for that first team berth, the DI sports staff has its lineup set.

Starting at the basketball scene will be sports editors Bart Ripp and Bernie Owens. Winning the 'man in motion' position is our third editor, Townsend Hoopes III.

At the wrestling spot will be Jeff Stempel, while Rick Andrews and Bob Denney will handle the gymnastics and swimming, respectively. Denney will also be doubling, as he has been all year, as our IM Corner columnist.

In the women's gym, the starting berth goes to Heidi Soliday with relief help from Linda Young.

Dan McDonald's Run it again... column ended with the football season, but replacements for the winter scene show definite promise.

Dan Gable, the Mr. of wrestling and the Hawkeye assistant coach, will give you the inside dope from the mat. On the basketball end, the explanations will come from Charles "Doc" Bolden, the former Hawkeye grinner now learning the ins and outs of round ball coaching. Also Phil Farnam, a member of the Hawks' 1969 NCAA championship gymnastics team, will be around to help Andrews.

Certainly, no team is complete without a utility player. Ours is the man with the words from Dubuque, Bo Dyer. Bo will be around just doing his thing.

Knockin' Heads, Rappin' off and As you see it... will all be continued. Ripp and Hoopes will have their "little bit of all bull" column on Thursday's while we'd like to run your letters on whatever, on Wednesday. Watch for Rappin' off whenever we get the notion to write.

The contest column, On the line..., is finished. But, we'll be on the line all winter, bringing you the complete coverage of the Iowa athletic scene along with the highlights of national sports. It all starts right here in this six-page winter sports special.

The Sports Staff

Gophers loom as team to whip

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

Record crowds will pack Williams Arena once again, to watch coach Bill Musselman's second edition. Excitement is running rampant in Gopherdom as Musselman and his muscle men prepare to defend their Big Ten championship.

Heading the list of returning veterans is Olympic star Jim Brewer. The 6-8 Brewer, voted the conference's most valuable player last season as a center, has been switched to forward. Musselman has stated that Brewer, also the Gopher captain, is the most valuable player in the country.

With Brewer on the Gopher front line are seniors Ron Behagen and Clyde Turner.

Behagen averaged 16.3 points a game before his suspension last season. The Brooklyn native has tacked on 30 pounds to his 6-10 frame and will enter the season at a robust 230. Behagen showed no ill effects from his lay-off as he scored 26 points in Minnesota's opener against the University of California at Irvine.

Turner, the self-proclaimed "Mr. Jump Shot," is the third member of the most physical front-line in the conference. Minnesota went to Turner when they needed the clutch basket last year but Musselman has indicated the Gophers won't be so dependent on him this season.

A pre-season injury and a defection have thinned the ranks of what was supposed to be a strong backcourt.

Junior Keith Young, who averaged 9.8 points

per game last season, has been hampered by calcium deposits and will miss the early part of the season. Bob Larsen, a junior college all-American quit the team. Bob Nix and soph Greg Olson now man the backcourt slots. The situation at guard reached the point that Brewer spent some time at the position against U-Cal Irvine.

This winter Minnesota again will warm up to the music of "Sweet Georgia Brown" as team magician George Schauer thrills north country aficionados with his ball-handling trickery.

Musselman's is a senior contingent. "Our biggest problem is getting our ballplayers in the right mental frame of mind," says the Gopher headman.

The rugged Gophers will be shooting for national honors, if they can get out of the conference!

Michigan, 9-5

"This will be my strongest all-around team since I've been at Michigan," says head coach Johnny Orr.

The 45-year old native of Taylorville, Ill., is starting his fifth season at the helm of the Wolverines.

Orr's optimism is caused by the return of four starters and the availability of a fine sophomore class led by super-soph Campanella Russell.

Heading up the group is Henry Wilmore. The 6-4 New Yorker will again be listed as a guard but stationed around the basket. Wilmore has used an assortment of acrobatic moves to average 24.5 points per game over the last two seasons. He's one of Michigan's co-captains and a potential all-American.

Other returnees are center Ken Brady, and forwards John Lockard and Ernie Johnson.

The 6-10 Brady, slimmed down to a svelte 235, is in Orr's opinion, the key to any success for the Maize and Blue. Brady, the other co-captain, has been bothered by inconsistency in the past. He is fully recovered from a knee injury which hampered him last season.

The 6-5 Lockard, a rugged rebounder, and the 6-8 Johnson, Michigan's version of the thin man, will battle for the forward position opposite the highly-touted Russell.

Russell, rated the best high school prospect in the country two years ago, is already drawing rave notices. The 6-7 forward can do it all and coupled with Wilmore will give the Wolves the best one-two punch in the conference. Orr's only problem is keeping Campy away from the numerous pro scouts and agents who have been hounding the former Pontiac, Mich. star.

The final starting position will go to mighty-mite Joey Johnson. The 5-10 sophomore is a superb ballhandler and passer. He will handle the quarterbacking duties for Michigan. Orr likens him to past Michigan star Ken Maxey.

Top reserves are 6-8 soph C.J. Kupec, and

Continued on page B-6

Where it's at

To plan your winter, the Big 10 basketball schedule is on page 2.

Hawkeye forwards Jim Collins and Neil Fegebank are profiled on page 3, along with coaches Kuchen and Schultz.

Your winter sports coverage crystallizes and becomes complete on page 4 with previews of Iowa wrestling, gymnastics, swimming and intramurals.

Iowa's hotshot hoop freshmen get the once-over on page 5, along with varsity reserve coach Joe Roberts.

Hawk guards Glenn Angelino and Candy LaPrince step out on page 6, plus plenty of pictures.



Probable starters

In all probability, these five Iowa basketball players will start Friday night's season opener against Chicago State at the Fieldhouse. From

left, are: Rick Williams, Neil Fegebank, Kevin Kunnert, Jim Collins and Candy LaPrince.

Photo by Kathie Grissom



Photo by Ted Talcott

—Hawkeye basketball—

Continued from page B-1

"This year we have two good guards and a good front line. Guys are gettin' along and the bad attitudes are gone. I think the way we were had quite a bit to do with the fact that we beat the good teams and lost to teams like Wisconsin and Michigan State that shouldn't have beaten us.



Photo by Kathie Grissom

Rick Williams

Big 10 schedule

FRIDAY, DEC. 1
Chicago St. at Iowa
Ohio St. at Washington.
SATURDAY, DEC. 2
Harvard at Indiana.
DePaul at Illinois.
Notre Dame at Michigan.
Kentucky at Michigan St.
West. Ill. at Minnesota.
Northwestern at Butler.
Indiana St. at Purdue.
South. Ill. at Wisconsin.
MONDAY, DEC. 4
Valparaiso at Illinois.
IOWA at Kentucky.
Oregon St. at Michigan.
Wisconsin Mil. at Minnesota.
Ohio St. at Notre Dame.
St. Joseph at Purdue.
Wisconsin at Oral Roberts.
TUESDAY, DEC. 5
Indiana at Kansas.
Northwestern at DePaul.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6
Purdue at Missouri.
THURSDAY, DEC. 7
Brigham Young vs. Michigan. +

SATURDAY, DEC. 9
Kentucky at Indiana.
Illinois at Detroit.
IOWA at Kansas.
Michigan at Dayton.
Michigan St. at S. Carolina.
Ohio U. at Northwestern.
Missouri at Ohio St.
TCU at Purdue.
S. Dakota at Wisconsin.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12
Indiana at Notre Dame.
Miami, O. at Purdue.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13
Iowa St. at Illinois.
Kansas St. at Iowa.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15
Purdue at Trojan Classic.
SATURDAY, DEC. 16
Ohio U. at Indiana.
Michigan at Detroit.
Michigan St. at W. Michigan.
Minnesota at Loyola.
Northwestern at Valparaiso.
Butler at Ohio St.
Purdue at Trojan Classic.

MONDAY, DEC. 18
Michigan Invite at Michigan.
W. Illinois at Northwestern.
VPI at Ohio St.
TUESDAY, DEC. 19
Furman at Illinois.
Michigan Invite at Michigan.
Cen. Michigan at Michigan St.
San Fran. St. at Minnesota.
San Jose St. at Purdue.
W. Virginia at Wisconsin.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21
Corpus Christi at Minnesota.
Ohio U. at Ohio St.
FRIDAY, DEC. 22
Indiana at S. Carolina.
Illinois at S. Carolina.
Northwestern at Dayton Tourney.

SATURDAY, DEC. 23
Marquette at Iowa.
Northwestern at Dayton Tourney.
TUESDAY, DEC. 26
Michigan at Holiday Festival.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27
IOWA at Drake.
Michigan at Holiday Festival.
Minnesota at Far West.
Northwestern at Marquette.
Yale at Ohio St.
Purdue at Las Vegas classic.

THURSDAY, DEC. 28
Indiana at Sun Bowl Tourney.
Michigan at Holiday Festival.
Minnesota at Far West Classic.
Purdue at Las Vegas Classic.
FRIDAY, DEC. 29
Indiana at Sun Bowl Tourney.
Illinois at Sugar Bowl Tourney.
Michigan at Holiday Festival.
Michigan St. at Kodak Classic.
Minnesota at Far West Classic.
Ohio St. at Creighton.
Wisconsin at Milwaukee Classic.

SATURDAY, DEC. 30
Illinois at Sugar Bowl Tourney.
Minn-Duluth at Iowa.
Michigan at Holiday Festival.
Michigan St. at Kodak Classic.
Minnesota at Far West Classic.
Wisconsin at Milwaukee Classic.
TUESDAY, JAN. 2
Iowa St. at Iowa.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3
Ball St. at Indiana.
Michigan St. at Senior Bowl.
Wisconsin at Pittsburg.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6
Indiana at Wisconsin.
Illinois at Purdue.
Minnesota at IOWA.
Michigan at Ohio St.
Northwestern at Michigan St.
MONDAY, JAN. 8
Wisconsin at Illinois.
IOWA at Michigan.
TUESDAY, JAN. 9
Miami, O. at Indiana.
SATURDAY, JAN. 13
Ohio St. at Indiana.
IOWA at Illinois. + +
Michigan at Michigan St.
Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Purdue at Northwestern.

MONDAY, JAN. 15
Michigan St. at Iowa.
Ohio St. at Georgia Tech.
TUESDAY, JAN. 16
Marquette at Minnesota.
St. Joseph at Northwestern.
SATURDAY, JAN. 20
Minnesota at Indiana. + +
IOWA at Ohio St.
Purdue at Michigan.
Michigan St. at Wisconsin.

MONDAY, JAN. 22
Indiana at Michigan St.
Michigan at Northwestern.
Wisconsin at Purdue.
THURSDAY, JAN. 25
Notre Dame vs. Illinois. +
SATURDAY, JAN. 27
Indiana at Michigan.
S. Carolina vs. Illinois. +
N. Carolina vs. IOWA. +
Michigan St. at Minnesota.
Wisconsin at Northwestern. + +
Ohio St. at Purdue.

MONDAY, JAN. 29
Michigan at IOWA.
Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Northwestern at Purdue.
SATURDAY, FEB. 3
Northwestern at Indiana.
Michigan at Illinois. + +
IOWA at Michigan St.
Purdue at Minnesota.
Ohio St. at Wisconsin.

MONDAY, FEB. 5
Indiana at Ohio St.
Illinois at Northwestern.
TUESDAY, FEB. 6
Marquette at Wisconsin.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7
Michigan St. at Notre Dame.
SATURDAY, FEB. 10
Indiana at Purdue.
Illinois at Wisconsin.
Bradley vs. IOWA. +
Michigan St. at Michigan.
Loyola vs. Northwestern. +
Minnesota at Ohio St. + +

MONDAY, FEB. 12
Illinois at Indiana.
Ohio St. at IOWA.
SATURDAY, FEB. 17
Indiana at Minnesota.
Ohio St. at Illinois.
Wisconsin at IOWA.
Northwestern at Michigan.
Purdue at Michigan St. + +

MONDAY, FEB. 19
Michigan St. at Indiana.
Minnesota at Illinois.
IOWA at Northwestern.
Purdue at Ohio St.
TUESDAY, FEB. 20
Wisconsin at Ohio U.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24
Wisconsin at Indiana.
Michigan St. at Illinois.
IOWA at Purdue.
Michigan at Minnesota. + +
Northwestern at Ohio St.
MONDAY, FEB. 26
Illinois at Michigan.
Ohio St. at Michigan St.
Northwestern at Minnesota.
Purdue at Wisconsin.

SATURDAY, MAR. 3
Indiana at IOWA.
Illinois at Ohio St.
Michigan at Wisconsin.
Michigan St. at Northwestern.
Minnesota at Purdue.
MONDAY, MAR. 5
Northwestern at Illinois.
IOWA at Minnesota.

SATURDAY, MAR. 10
Purdue at Indiana.
Illinois at IOWA.
Ohio St. at Michigan.
Wisconsin at Michigan St.
Minnesota at Northwestern.

+ neutral site.
+ + Big Ten TV game.

Editor's note: On Mar. 3 and Mar. 10 have been designated wild card days for television. The top game will be on T.V.

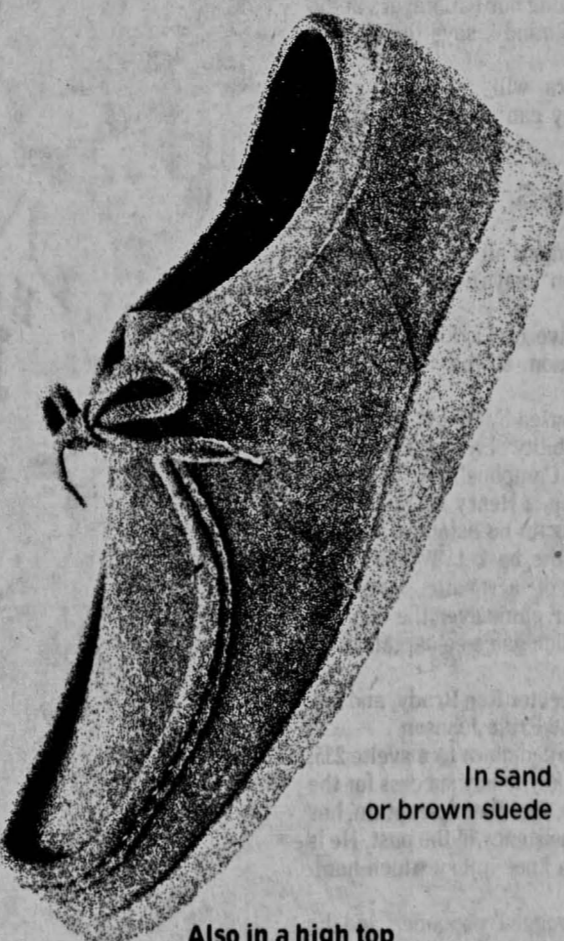


Photo by Kathie Grissom

Kevin Kunnert

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"We're in better shape and Coach Schultz isn't letting us get away with things like he did last year. He's tougher this year, brings things out in the open and doesn't let anybody get away with a thing."

Kunnert feels he still has ways to go, but says the one thing he can be depended on doing is rebounding.

"There will be times when I don't score well," explains Kevin. "But I do have confidence that I will rebound."

"Last year my big problem was putting my mind on playing basketball every game. Some nights I felt like playing and others I really didn't feel like it. I'm not the kind of guy who walks onto the floor and play. I have to prepare my mind. When things don't go well I have a tendency to get down and say 'what's the use, the game is lost anyway. This year I just have to say to myself 'keep goin', keep goin'."

If we're going to win this year, we're going to have to have a lot of rebounding. Last year, it seemed like I was the only guy on the boards with three opposing guys. But now, Neil (Fegebank) and Slick (Jim Collins) are helping out a lot more.

Schultz, in his third year as head coach (a year, incidentally, in which a Hawkeye coach has not had a losing season in the Big Ten since Sam Berry's 1925 team), is in basic agreement with the points raised by Williams and Kunnert.

"With improvements in certain areas we can be good," says Schultz. "But, the Big Ten is stronger this year than any year I've experienced. And, this is the thirteenth year I've been at Iowa."

"Only eight or nine starters were lost by conference teams all together last year. For the most part, those losses were replaced by excellent sophomore talent."

"The winner will probably have a record no better than 11-3 and a 10-4 mark would more than likely gain a tie. The team that performs consistently and gets the breaks will win it."

Schultz plans on protecting 10 players, including freshmen Larry Parker and Larry Moore, for varsity play. A 12-game junior varsity schedule is also on tap.

1972/73
IOWA Basketball

HOME GAMES

Fri. Dec. 1	Chicago State
Wed. Dec. 13	Kansas State
Sat. Dec. 23	Marquette
Sat. Dec. 30	U-M Duluth
Tue. Jan. 2	Iowa State
Sat. Jan. 6	Minnesota
Mon. Jan. 15	Michigan State
Sat. Jan. 27	N.C. (Charlotte)
Mon. Jan. 29	Michigan
Mon. Feb. 12	Ohio State
Sat. Feb. 17	Wisconsin
Sat. Mar. 3	Indiana
Sat. Mar. 10	Illinois

AWAY GAMES

Mon. Dec. 4	Kentucky
Sat. Dec. 9	Kansas
Wed. Dec. 27	Drake
Mon. Jan. 8	Michigan
Sat. Jan. 13	Illinois
Sat. Jan. 20	Ohio State
Sat. Feb. 3	Michigan State
Sat. Feb. 10	Bradley (Chicago)
Mon. Feb. 19	Northwestern
Sat. Feb. 24	Purdue
Mon. Mar. 5	Minnesota

Home Games: Tipoff 7:30 p.m.
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Photo by Kathie Grissom

Neil Fegebank

Fegebank's consistency may rule Hawk fortunes

by BOB DYER
Staff Writer

Iowa forward Neil Fegebank came a long way last season.

The former prep all-American from Paullina became a fulltime starter midway through his sophomore year and went on to average 9.5 points per game, rank second on the Hawks in rebounding, make the Big Ten's all-academic team and be generally rated as one of the conference's top defensive forwards.

At season's end, Iowa basketball coach Dick Schultz felt the 6-7 Fegebank was his most consistent player.

This season, any improvement by Dick Schultz's third edition will coincide with improvement by Fegebank.

To ready himself for this year's campaign, Fegebank took a summer job at the All-American Basketball Camp, a facility at New York Military Academy, about 70 miles north

of New York City.

Neil was a counselor at the camp, the same place teammate Kevin Kunnert had worked at two years ago. Fegebank worked six days a week, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"A nice little ninety hour work week," laughs Neil.

The camp lasted eight weeks, cost \$900 dollars, and involved youngsters from 8 to 15 years of age.

"My job involved teaching basketball fundamentals to the kids in the morning and then coaching a soccer, baseball, or football team in the afternoon and a basketball team at night," said Neil.

Fegebank found that the only time he had to play basketball was during the noon hour and after 10 p.m.

"I was a little disappointed by the competition at the camp," said Neil. "When Kevin was at camp there were better players."

"However, it was good from strictly the point of view that I

had a ball in my hands everyday. It was better than working on a construction job where you're tired when you're through and don't feel like shooting hoops.

"Next year I hope to go to a place where the camp doesn't last as long and the competition is better."

Neil started off slowly last season before adjusting to the college game. Fegebank feels the biggest problems come from getting used to the increased physical effort and the referees.

"I got four rebounds in high school to one in college for the same amount of effort," said Fegebank.

"Sometimes the only rebound you get in this conference is the one that goes through the net. With all the great physical talent in the league, you really have to work at the game."

As far as the referees go, Neil feels the big problem comes in trying to win on the road.

"I really feel you get homered

on the road in close games," said Neil. "No matter what people say, referees do get involved in the emotion of the game. When it gets down to the final couple of minutes in a close game, you know which way the close calls are going to go."

Fegebank believes the only way to counteract this problem is to be eight or ten points ahead late in the game.

"This year I'm hoping we'll be the type of team that will be good enough to have a lead in the later stages of the game," said Neil.

"I feel we're ahead of last year but we've got an awful tough non-conference schedule. I guess that's good because when we enter the conference every game will be tough."

"We're going to be a contender but until we start beating Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio State, I'm not predicting a championship."

Collins to better reboundingsavvy

Schultz: need physical man

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

According to Ronalds' Basketball Encyclopedia, there have been 34 Jim Collins to play college basketball.

Jim Collins, the junior forward of the Iowa Hawkeyes, is J.C. the 35th in this distinguished lineage. Not coincidentally, when you reverse the 35, you get Iowa's Collins jersey number, 53. This is a vital statistic to basketball boors of the highest order of dementia, which we have in great number in Iowa City.

Iowa Coach Dick Schultz has said, "The only thing that we really need is a very physical player, someone who can go to that backboard and mix it up to help dominate the rebounding situation."

In the same breath, Schultz says, "Hopefully, Jim Collins will be tougher and more aggressive since he went to Australia and had a chance to play 24 games over there. It was a new learning process for Jimmy. It made him a more mature player."

Collins was Iowa's representative on the Big Ten All Star squad that toured Australia, Tahiti, and New Zealand last

summer. Besides commenting on what a wonderful time he had, Collins admits that he had a problem adjusting to the forward position, after playing mostly backup center to Kevin Kunnert.

"Last year I was intimidated by some of the big name players," Collins says.

Jim wasn't that intimidated. He led the Big Ten with a .565 field goal percentage. The Fort Dodge native averaged nine points a game, collecting a high of 26 against Iowa State. Collins admits that tally against the cross-state Cyclones was his biggest thrill of last season.

The 6-9, 210 pound Collins says the area he must improve upon most is the rebound department. "I've got to get stronger on the boards," says the likable Collins. "Besides, I may be a center next season."

At the outset of this season, Collins will be at the forward spot opposite his roommate, Neil Fegebank. From seeing him at practice and in scrimmages, Collins looks much quicker and more aggressive than last year.

"We're a lot quicker team this season," Jim says. "Instead of running cross country, we ran a lot of dashes to round into shape. The longest distance we sprinted was 180 yards."

Another big difference to Jim is that "a year's experience is like an ace in the hole. You know what to expect playing in front of a big crowd."

I ain't lying when I say Hawk fans will be pleasantly surprised by the fella his teammates call 'Slick.' He's smooth as sugar cane now; last year, Collins moved well without the ball. Now he can push into the higher altitudes with or without the orange sphere.

Watch No. 53. After all, he's got a long tradition to live up to.



Photo by Kathie Grissom

Dick Schultz

Schultz' record 9-19

Iowa head basketball coach Dick Schultz, 43, is a native Iowan who has been associated with Hawkeye basketball since becoming freshman basketball and baseball coach at Iowa in 1960.

Schultz coached both sports, including several years as head baseball coach, until being named head basketball coach in mid-April, 1970.

In his two seasons at the hoopster helm, Schultz has compiled a 9-19 Big Ten record, while turning in a 20-28 composite tally.

Last season the Hawks posted a 9-9 conference record, winning four of seven contests on the home floor, but gaining only a solo victory in seven attempts on the road.

When asked about preparations for this winter's schedule, which includes non-conference opponents Kentucky, Kansas and Marquette, as well as a grueling Big Ten slate, Schultz replied: "You've got to start early and get in condition before practice even begins."

"Our players do a lot of run-

ning—wind sprints and cross country—so that by the time we get them on the practice floor Oct. 15, they're in pretty good shape."

"Basketball requires some highly specialized movements and that's why our pre-season program is so important. You must get a maximum effort during this period so that when the first ball goes up Dec. 1, you're ready to play."

"Of course, you don't want to peak too soon—you don't want to be playing your best basketball in December because the Big Ten race doesn't begin until January. But you've got to get a good, solid effort at all times—no one stands still and

wins in this game."

What about that tough Big Ten schedule this season and who looks to pose the stiffest competition?

"Everyone," commented Schultz.

"This will be my thirteenth year in the Big Ten and I think, without a doubt, that this season's teams will be tougher and more equally balanced from top to bottom than I've ever seen before."

"This year we've got Minnesota, the defending league champion, returning with everyone, Ohio State and Michigan, second and third a year ago, each lost only one player—neither a player of notable consequence."



Photo by Kathie Grissom

Dick Kuchen

Kuchen: I'll go anywhere to recruit a good player

Iowa City's most eligible bachelor, Dick Kuchen became the basketball varsity assistant in June of 1971 after completing a year as freshman coach.

Kuchen, who you'll rarely catch in the same outfit twice, came to Iowa from coaching posts at Missouri's Washington University and Art Institute Junior College in Pittsburgh.

The 28-year old native of Newark, N.J., scored over 1,000 points and set a school rebounding record during his four years playing with Rider College in New Jersey.

Dick recruits primarily on the East Coast and in Illinois.

"I'll go anywhere to scout a basketball player," Kuchen says.

He also recruits the junior colleges and brought Rick Williams and Candy LaPrince to Iowa.

Basketball takes up most of his time, but in the summer-time, Dick likes to swim.

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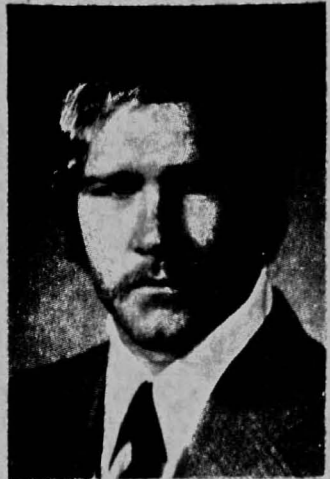
Shucking bridesmaid role is mat priority

By JEFF STEMPEL
Staff Writer

Finishing second in the Big Ten wrestling tournament for five straight years isn't all gravy. It may even seem like a rut to Iowa's matmen.

"We've been the bridesmaid for the last five years, just missing the bride's role," said Iowa wrestling Coach Gary Kurdelmeier describing the experience.

Last year, the experience became more frustrating than



Gable

usual. Iowa sported an 11-0-1 record in dual meets, but lost out once again to perennial Big Ten champ Michigan State. The same MSU team the Hawkeyes had beaten during the regular season.

This year, the Spartans are again favored to retain the title. Iowa and Michigan are predicted to be the closest competitors.

On paper, Michigan State is the logical choice. "But," added Kurdelmeier, "we're getting closer."

The Hawkeyes are indeed a quality team. In addition to their fine conference record, the team boasts an 11th place finish in last year's NCAA tournament.

Kurdelmeier does not expect this year to be significantly different than last.

"The only thing we're trying to change is our promotion of the sport. We feel that we can do a better job of that."

Better promotion consists of releasing more information, more often, especially meet schedules and starting times.

"Really, though, we plan on the program selling itself," said Kurdelmeier. "Besides that, Iowa is an excellent high school wrestling state. There already are many wrestling fans in the area."

In order to become a championship drawing card, the Hawks will have to improve at the heavier weights, notably 177 pounds and 190 pounds. The team is already strong at the other weights with returning lettermen in all divisions.

Currently, sophomore Fred Penrod is the leading candidate at 190 lbs. Kevin Padden, a senior, will probably come up from his usual 167 class and wrestle in the 177 pound division.

Matt Clark, another senior, was expected to battle Padden, but injured a knee and is lost for the season.

Co-captain Jan Sanderson, undefeated in dual meets last year at 158 pounds, plans on beginning the season at 167. Dan Holm will move up to 158.

Iowa's other co-captain, Dan Sherman, is expected to start at 118 pounds, where he finished sixth in the NCAA finals last year.

Elsewhere in the lineup, several freshmen are liable to figure strongly in UI's fortunes. Tim Cysewski (126), Brad Smith (134) and Chuck Yayla (150) all have good chances for starting positions according to Kurdelmeier.

Kurdelmeier seems generally pleased with his new crop of freshmen. He credited

them with putting forth "a lot of enthusiasm and hard work."

"This is the best group of freshmen we've had in the six years I've been at Iowa," said Kurdelmeier.

Assistant coach Dan Gable said that UI has the quality to compete with Iowa State. He added, though, that ISU has stronger depth throughout its lineup.

Wrestling
Dec. 2—at Northern Iowa Invitational
Dec. 8-9—at Lehigh Invitational
Dec. 8-9—at Lehigh Invitational
Dec. 9—Iowa Invitational (All Day)
Dec. 14—at Indiana
Dec. 15—at Illinois
Dec. 28-29—Midlands Tourney at Chicago
Jan. 5—at Southern Illinois
Jan. 8—at Purdue
Jan. 13—Iowa State, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19—Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20—Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20—Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 27—Northwestern, 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 2—at Michigan
Feb. 3—at Michigan State
Feb. 12—Oregon State, 9:30 p.m.
Feb. 16—at Drake
Feb. 19—at Northern Iowa
Feb. 23-24—Big Ten Championships at Minnesota
Mar. 8-10—NCAA Championships at Seattle, Wash.

In many ways, Gable is the newest thing on the Iowa wrestling scene. The former NCAA champ came to the University shortly after the Olympics.

"I like coaching even more than I expected to," said Gable. Kurdelmeier, also pleased with the arrangement, described

Hawkeye gym champs eye 1973 national ranking

by RICK ANDREWS
Staff Writer

"Iowa Wins Big Ten Title"

A nice title heading, but not a very realistic one, you might say.

According to coach Dick Holzapfel and assistant coach Neil Schmidt, it could be reality. Iowa, believe it or not, did win a Big Ten title last winter and the high flying gymnastics team did it.

While Hawk fans have grown accustomed to looking for Iowa near bottom of Big Ten standings in many sports, they'll have to dig deep to find a Dick Holzapfel-coached team among the cellar dwellers. In his nineteen years at the helm of Iowa gymnastics, the Hawks have a record of 139 wins, 40 losses and two ties, and have never finished worse than fifth in the Big Ten.

The outlook for the future appears equally as bright as the Hawks return all varsity regulars, with the exception of last year's Big Ten all-around champion, Dean Showalter.

The Hawks will probably be strongest in the high-bar and parallel bars and weakest, if

there is a weakness, at the all-around and sidehorse events.

While Holzapfel admits there is a possible weakness in the sidehorse, he will tell you in the same breath that three-year letterman Chuck Citron has a great chance at winning the Big Ten title in that event.

Holzapfel classifies this year's team as one of the strongest he's coached in some time.

Gymnastics

Dec. 1-2—Windy City Invitational at Chicago
Dec. 8-9—Iowa Invitational; 6:30 p.m. (Dec. 8), 11 a.m. (Dec. 9)
Dec. 23-24—at LSU Invitational
Dec. 26-30—Eastern Gymnastics Clinic
Jan. 13—Michigan State & Wisconsin at Madison
Jan. 20—at Southern Illinois
Jan. 27—Illinois, Ohio State & Indiana at 2 p.m.
Feb. 2-3—at Michigan
Feb. 9-10—at Minnesota
Feb. 16-17—Indiana & Illinois at Champaign
Mar. 2-3—Nebraska & Indiana at 2 p.m.
Mar. 23-24—Big Ten Championships at Indiana
Apr. 5-7—NCAA Championships at Eugene, Ore.

Swimmers hope to leave bottom

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

"There's only one way to go, and that's up," says Iowa swimming coach Bob Allen.

This season Coach Allen looks for a much-improved team following a disappointing tenth-place finish in last year's Big Ten championships. The team had a 5-7 dual meet record.

Bob Allen is starting his 15th year as Iowa's swimming coach. In 14 seasons as head coach, Allen's teams have posted an overall dual record of 51-71-1 and a Big Ten mark of 29-65-1. His first two teams placed fifth in the Big Ten meet. Allen has had four squads compete in the NCAA meet, one finishing seventh in 1959.

"I believe we will have more balance on the squad than we ever had," Allen says. "We should be strong in the sprints, and the distance events. If we can keep the team all together without the problems of ineligibility and injuries, it should be a good year."

Allen has reason to feel optimistic. Fifteen lettermen return to the 1972-73 squad, including record holders Kevin Keating in the distance events, Pete Schorgl in the breaststroke, and Chuck Nestrud in the distance.

"We are really a young team," Allen added. "We have only five seniors on the entire squad. (Joe Arkfeld, Jim Blades, Kevin Keating, Doug Martin, and Jon Phillips). Our divers, Blades, John Blumer, and John Buckley are all good performers, and it is a toss-up on who will take top honors."

"One of our newest faces, Shannon Wood, (a freshman from Clarence, N.Y.), will certainly help out the team," Allen said. Wood is talented in the distance freestyle events, and will be pushing the other lettermen for a berth.

The Iowa pool mentor says the team will have much more depth than in recent seasons. The squad should be stronger in the relay and short freestyle events. The weaknesses will be in the butterfly and individual medley.

1972 Swimming Schedule

Tues. Nov. 28 Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls
Fri. Dec. 1 Wisconsin at Madison
Sat. Dec. 2 Big Ten Relays at Wisconsin
Sat. Dec. 9 Western Illinois at Macomb
Tues. Jan. 16 Northern Ill. at Ia. City (7:30 p.m.)
Sat. Jan. 27 Northwestern at Ia. City (2 p.m.)
Wed. Jan. 31 Iowa State at Ia. City (7:30 p.m.)
Sat. Feb. 10 Illinois at Champaign
Sat. Feb. 17 Michigan and Minnesota at Ia. City (2 p.m.)
Sat. Feb. 24 Purdue at Lafayette
Thurs. Sat. Mar. 1-3 Big Ten Championships at Ann Arbor
Thurs. Sat. Mar. 22-24 NCAA Championships at Tennessee

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Excitement? You bet! Where do you get it? Intramural sports!

Intramural Coordinator Warren Slebos has initiated a basketball program that takes care of the new semester break, plus allows teams in the various leagues (professional and social fraternities, independent, R i e n o w - S l a t e r, Quad-Currier-Daum-Stanley, and Hillcrest), to see how they will fare after Christmas.

What is this innovation? It's the first annual Pre-Holiday Tournament. Pending the number of entries, the tourney will be run as either a single or double-elimination tournament. The action begins Nov. 29, and continues through Dec. 13. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place teams in every league.

The regular all-university basketball tournament will not be as long as last season's due to the break, but will again be a main attraction in the Fieldhouse.

Last year's champion, J.C. & Co., is expected to return to defend its title. The team consists of members of Iowa's varsity football team and has held the title for two straight seasons.

The 16 paddleball and handball courts will once again echo the pounding of the hard rubber ball.

Paddleball doubles action is one of the most popular events in intramurals. Last February, more than 12,000 checked into one of the walled cells to test their skill with the racket and hard ball. Entries for paddleball are due January 17. Handball, the counterpart of paddleball (minus the racket) will have another big following this winter. Entries are due February 1.

The earliest stop in the winter calendar is not in the cubicles of the hard court, but rather in the archery loft on the south side of the Fieldhouse.

Last year's all-university champion, Dick Kasper, of Alpha Kappa Kappa, will strap on his quiver to defend his title. Entries due Dec. 5.

The table tennis singles matches expect a record number of entries. Entries are due January 18.

January 19 is the day entries are due for the all-university indoor track meet. The winter test of stamina in the

Recreation Building was dominated by Alpha Kappa Kappa last year. A good turnout is expected this season.

Defending champion bowlers, Kappa Sigma, will be back to defend their team title this year at the Union lanes. Entries are due January 26.

The newly-remodeled wrestling room will host the all-university wrestling tournament. Entries are due Jan. 20.

The Pro-Turf of the North Gym, and the Uni-Turf of the main Fieldhouse floor will encompass all volleyball action this winter. Entries are due Feb. 2. Last year's champion, the Diggers, are expected to return for a second title challenge.

Action in the co-ed leagues will also run simultaneously with the men's, and includes the following deadlines for entries: basketball—Nov. 17; volleyball—Feb. 7; and doubles paddleball—Feb. 16.

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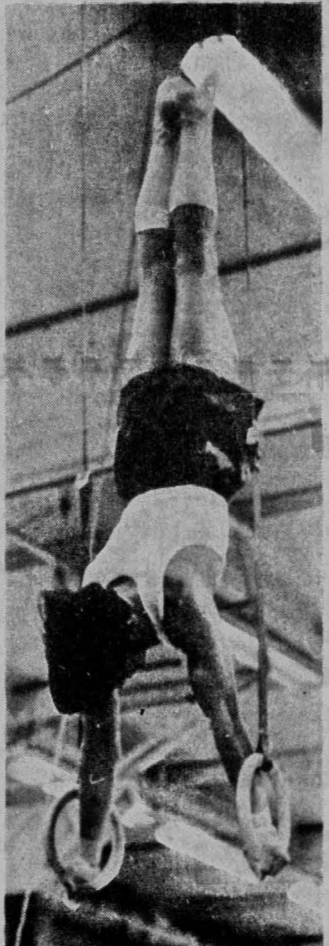
+ Assuming 1951-100
U.S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Handbook of Labor Statistics. Source of Dividend data is NML Annual statement.

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Repp-etition

Co-captain Dan Repp of Ambridge, Pa. warms up for the Hawkeyes' gymnastics season, which opened last Friday in Chicago. Repp, a three-letter vet on the rings, hopes to guide Iowa to Big Ten championship this winter.



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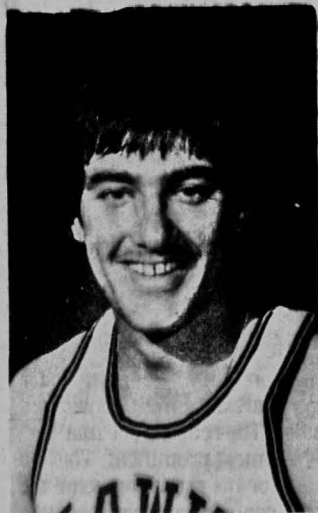
Varsity reserve schedule

Varsity Reserve Basketball

Dec. 1—Northern Iowa, 5:15 p.m.
Dec. 6—at Illinois St.
Dec. 11—William Penn, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13—Upper Iowa, 5:15 p.m.
Jan. 18—Fort Dodge C.C., 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24—at Drake
Jan. 29—Iowa Wesleyan, 5:50 p.m.
Feb. 2—at Northern Iowa
Feb. 7—at Fort Dodge C.C.
Feb. 9—Iowa St., 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12—Coe, 5:15 p.m.
Feb. 17—Wisconsin, 5:15 p.m.

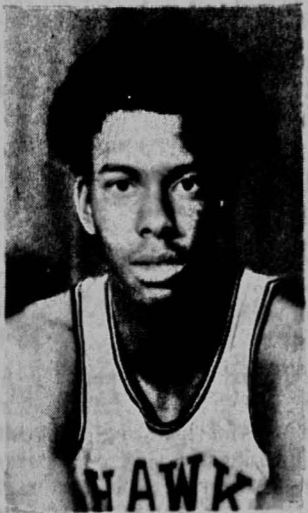
Indoor Track

Jan. 27—at Purdue
Feb. 3—Minnesota & Illinois, 1 p.m.
Feb. 10—Iowa State, 1 p.m.
Feb. 17—Northern Iowa & N.E. Mo. St., 1 p.m.
Feb. 24—To be announced
Mar. 23—Big Ten Championships at Purdue
Mar. 24—NCAA Championships at Detroit, Mich.



Larry Moore

Larry is considered one of the frosh to have a good chance of playing with the varsity. He's from Quincy, Ill., where he earned all-state and all-conference honors twice. His senior year Quincy finished second in the Illinois state tourney and was the only unanimous selection on the all-tourney squad. Larry is a 5-11, 170 pound guard



Larry Parker

Larry is a 6-6, 185 pound frosh from Joliet, Ill. where he graduated from West high school. The last two years Larry was named to all-city and all-conference teams. He captained the basketball team last year and set a school record. Larry is expected to see varsity action and is majoring in biology.



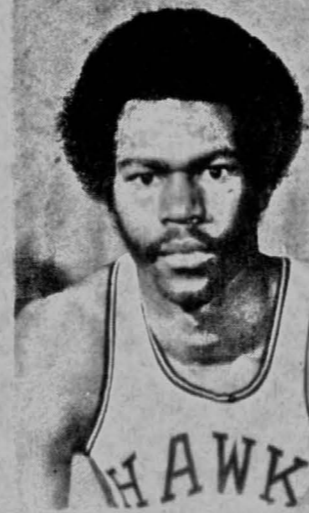
Jim Magnuson

At Fort Dodge High, Jim won letters in basketball, cross-country, track and golf. He was named to all-state and all-conference teams. Jim stands 6-2 and weighs 170 pounds. He's following in his father's (Floyd Magnuson) footsteps. Floyd lettered four years as a Hawkeye cager in the late 1940s. Jim is a pre-med major.



Scott Thompson

Scott is a 6-3, 175 pound guard who has been hampered by a deep thigh bruise through early practices. He's from Moline where he played for father Herb Thompson, a former Hawkeye standout. Lettered three times in basketball and track, and for two consecutive years, was an all-state and all-conference selection.



Cliff Sumpter

Cliff attended Clairton, Pa., high school. He played forward, center and guard at various times for a sectional championship squad last year. He led the conference in rebounding and scoring and was named a prep all-American. Cliff is majoring in Liberal Arts.



Stan Petratis

Stan is a 6-11, 210 pound prospect from Council Bluffs Lincoln high school. He was named to the Council Bluffs all-city team last year. Stan is majoring in Liberal Arts. Coach Dick Schultz has said Stan will be the junior varsity center this season.



Mike Gatens

A high school all-American at Iowa City West last year. Mike was twice named to all-state and all-Mississippi Valley conference teams. He lettered three times in basketball and golf and twice in baseball. A Business major, Mike is 6-8, 210 pounds. He'll play forward for the Hawks.

Frosh cagers out to prove ability to play in Big 10

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

Freshman footballers at Iowa have distinguished themselves far beyond plebe merit. First-year basketballers are hoping to prove they're of equal mettle.

Hawkeye coach Dick Schultz and his staff enjoyed a good recruiting year, but it could have been great. Two big ones got away, as Major Jones, out of Arkansas, and Mike Sojourner of Philadelphia changed their minds at the last moment.

The seven freshmen on the roster are a good group. The one who's made the best progress toward a varsity spot is Larry Parker, a 6-6 forward from Joliet, Ill.

"Larry is a real quick forward," assistant coach Joe Roberts says. "He has a nice shooting touch and can jump real well. It is just a matter of him picking up Big Ten skills before he is an important varsity player."

When asked what he must do to improve himself, Larry replied, "I've got to rebound better and play better defense."

"I never expected to jump right into a varsity spot or start this year," Larry says. "Anybody's dream is to go to a good school and play."

Larry's got these silky moves

Joe Roberts
will direct
J.V. fortunes

The coach of these talented Hawkeye freshmen is a man who wasn't a bad ballplayer himself.

Joe Roberts co-captained a National championship Ohio State team in 1960.

There were some fair country players on that Buckeye contingent. Jerry Lucas. John Havlicek. Mel Nowell. Larry Siegfried. Joe Roberts.

The Columbus, Ohio, native



Joe Roberts

later played for the Syracuse Nationals in the NBA and the Kentucky Colonels in the ABA.

After leaving pro ball, Roberts served as recreational consultant to the State of Ohio from 1964 through 1969.

Joe was an assistant coach at Western Michigan before joining the Iowa staff in August of 1971.

Joe is a sharp dresser and one of the nicest people in Iowa City. He and his wife, Celia, have three daughters.

that feature a spin toward the bucket. He admits the pros he admires most are Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe, and when you watch Parker play in the Fieldhouse, you'll see a bit of the 'Pearl' and 'Clyde' in the Hawks' number 32.

There's another freshman among Dick Schultz's top ten players right now. He's 5-11 guard Larry Moore of Quincy, Ill.

Moore was the most valuable player in the Illinois high school tourney last year, mainly because he can shoot and is not afraid to go to the basket.

"Larry Moore's a good shooter," says Roberts. "He passes well, penetrates well, and has good quickness. He's

got to learn to play better defense, though."

Moore will wear jersey number 33 and, to complete the Illinois triumvirate, is number 34, Scott Thompson, a 6-3 guard from Moline.

A deep thigh injury has hampered Thompson in the early workouts and he has lost time rounding into shape.

The tallest freshman is 6-11 center Stan Petratis, the shopping magnate from Council Bluffs. Petratis has a toothpick build; it's not even a round pick, but a flatie.

"Stan's really coming along," says Roberts. "He'll be our junior varsity center."

Cliff Sumpter is a 6-5 forward from Clairton, Pa., the basket-

ball area near Pittsburgh that produced Glenn Vidnovic and Chad Calabria.

Joe Roberts says: "Cliff's a good shooter and can jump well. Right now, he needs work on his fundamentals."

A first-year forward is Mike Gatens, of Iowa City West High School.

Another freshman guard is 6-2 Jim Magnuson of Fort Dodge.

Two frosh football players, Nate Washington and Royce Mix, have also joined the squad.

"They're behind on their progress," Roberts says. "How much they play depends on their ability to pick up the fundamentals."

"Nate is 6-6 and was MVP of the Ohio state basketball tourney. Royce Mix is one of the best leapers around Iowa City."

How much, then, will any of these freshmen play on the varsity? "If they aren't among the first seven, eight, or nine players," says Roberts, "They'll play JV."

NCAA CAGE TOURNEY SCHEDULE

East Regional		
Davidson College, Charlotte, N.C.	March 15-17	
Midwest Regional		
Vanderbilt Univ., Nashville, Tenn.	March 15-17	
West Regional		
Houston Univ., Houston, Tex.	March 15-17	
Finals		
California Univ., Los Angeles	March 15-17	
St. Louis Univ., St. Louis, Mo.	March 24-26	

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Photo by Larry May

LaPrince extends JUCO star string

by VIRGINIA YORK
Staff Writer

Iowa basketball has a tradition of junior college stars. Super Sam Williams, John Johnson, Fred Brown, Jim Speed, Rick Williams.

Juco transfers have been the Hawks' MVP every year since 1967, although Kevin Kunnert tied Rick Williams for the honor last season.

Iowa's junior college addition this year is Candy LaPrince, a 6-1 transfer student from Arizona Western Junior College in Yuma, Ariz.

Candy will be Rick Williams' running mate at guard. He also is Williams' roommate and running buddy around campus.

LaPrince comes from a family of eight kids in Harlem, New York, the home of pro stars Kareem Jabbar (Milwaukee Bucks) and Nate Archibald (Kansas City-Omaha Kings) is a good friend of Candy's.

LaPrince played his prep ball at Charles Evans Hughes High with Henry Wilmore, the Michigan star.

Candy was recruited by the University of Hawaii, Minnesota, Florida State, and Arizona State.

The reason Candy gives for coming to Iowa is: "Iowa's success with junior college transfer students. Plus, I thought the

weather would be good."

His second season of junior college play Candy made preseason All American. Tom Henderson of Hawaii, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, was the only other jucos player to be honored.

Candy's shooting is consistent. He calls himself a "quarterbacking guard." He's a great jumper for his size and moves the ball very smoothly around the court.

Candy's major is television and films. He hopes to be a director someday.

Candy is a very flashy dresser, with his gangster hats and 'Clyde' clothes. He wheels around campus in a '69 red Toronado.

LaPrince describes himself as "outgoing but shy." He says he hates interviews. "Not because I'm conceited, I just don't like talking about myself. It seems like I'm bragging and I don't like that."

Iowa coach Dick Schultz says, "Candy's a smart player who's always been a floor leader. He's had to make fewer adjustments than the average junior college transfer."

"One thing that's impressed us about Candy is his strength. He's just over six feet tall, but he follows up his shots real well and really battles under the boards."



Photo by Kathie Grissom

Carnell (Candy) LaPrince, native New Yorker

Angelino: I'm more confident than ever

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

Although you'll find him atop both the alphabetical and numerical rosters within any Hawkeye program, senior guard Glenn Angelino is once again fighting for his life, and a starting berth on this season's hoopster quintet.

A spot starter during much of the past two winter campaigns, the 6-4, 180-pounder finds himself bidding for opening honors on a club laden with depth and experience—and more raw talent than has been compiled in River City since the days of Fred Brown and John Johnson.

"I'm a lot more confident this year," says Angelino. "I'm shooting a lot better than ever before."

"It used to be that I would have some very bad days, and some very good days—I'd get down on myself. But now I know what I can do; I just play for today and don't worry about tomorrow anymore."

An air of confidence, to be sure.

Angelino, a native of Allentown, Pa., made it a point to attend summer basketball camps between his freshman and sophomore, and sophomore and junior years, in hopes of improving his fundamental abilities.

Last summer, Glenn again entertained the notion of summer camp, but explains:

"I scheduled myself to attend Larry Miller's Basketball Camp in July, but went to my roommate's wedding instead."

"I did attend those different camps the previous two summers, but maybe they burned me out. At least, my theory is working so far—I'm shooting better than ever."

Pressing Angelino for the 'open' guard spot is junior college transfer Carnell (Candy) LaPrince, a sharpshooting 6-1, 180-pound junior who led Arizona Western JUCO to fifth place in the national Junior College tourney a year ago, averaging 20 points per game and leading his team in assists.

"Candy's a great competitor," comments Angelino. "He makes me work hard for everything I get."

What about this year's Big Ten scramble and a shot at championship laurels?

"Kevin (Kunnert; 7-0, 230-pound center) will have an awful lot to do with our success this year; he can make or break us. Under the boards he can be super if he wants to be. We have to have our three big men underneath for the running game to be effective."

"Offense won't be our problem—defense and rebounding will be the key areas. We were eighth in Big Ten defense last year."

Angelino, formerly a liberal arts major, has recently decided to shoot for dental school. "but now I'm faced with a solid load of science courses," he notes.

Last season, Angelino scored in double figures six times, with a high of 18 points against Michigan. In 46 game appearances, he has totaled 243 points and 104 rebounds in his Hawkeye career, after averaging 14.2 points per game as a freshman.

Glenn lettered five times at William Allen (Pa.) High School. As hoop captain in 1968, he set a school record of 18 field goals and 43 points in a single game—a mark which fell only last winter.



Photo by Tappy Phillips

Amid dapper mates, Glenn Angelino stands out as one of four sharpshooting Hawkeye guards this season.

Bucks to challenge; MSU, Robinson set

Continued from page B-1

followed soph John Kantner, a 6-2 Toledo product who is rated as the team's best shooter.

Michigan appears to have the ingredients for a championship. The scoring is there in Wilmore and Russell. If Brady can shed his inconsistency, the Wolves will howl.

Ohio State, 10-4

Fred Taylor is the dean of Big Ten coaches. Since his hiring in 1959, the Buckeyes have won seven conference championships and have always managed to be in the thick of the Big Ten title picture.

Nothing has changed, Ohio State will once again be a threat to enter the throne room. Taylor welcomes back four starters, two of whom were all-conference selections.

Captain Allan Hornyak, who ranked third in conference scoring (23.3) last season while repeating as a first team all-conference player, heads up the returnees. Hornyak was hampered by a bruised heel last year but is back at full strength.

Luke Witte, a second team pick, is the other post season honoree. The seven-foot Witte, the main target of Minnesota's golden gloves last season, has apparently recovered. Luke earned a spot as an alternate on the Olympic team. Two juniors starters, Wardell Jackson and Dan Gerhard, also return.

The 6-7 Jackson, State's number two rebounder, is expected to score more with a years experience behind him.

Gerhard, Hornyak's running mate in the backcourt, was hampered by a bout with mononucleosis late last season. The 6-3 guard made the Big Ten's all-star trip to Australia and according to Taylor, is much more mature this season.

The fifth starting berth belongs as of now to senior Bob Siekmann. The 6-3 Siekmann had a fine sophomore season but tailed off last year. He's being pushed by 6-6 junior Jack Wolfe and 6-7 soph Bill Andreas.

Top Buckeyes reserves are senior guard Dave Merchant, junior guard Gary Repella, and 6-8 senior forward Mark Wagar.

Ohio State has only now recovered completely from the Minnesota fiasco. Taylor hopes for improvement from several seniors who suffered a junior year slump. The Buckeye mentor also believes O.S.U.'s shooting will be improved enough to challenge Minnesota.

Ohio State will play the Gophers but once this season. The game will be Saturday, Feb. 10, in Columbus' St. John arena. It should be a dandy.

Purdue, 6-8

Fred Schaus left a world championship basketball team in Los Angeles for the homier confines of West Lafayette. This winter he may wish he was back in the bustling smog capital of the universe.

The team Schaus inherits will not remind him of any of his old West Virginia Mountaineers.

The main glimmer is the appearance of 6-11 John Garrett. The sophomore pivot man from Peru, Ind., averaged 26.9 points per game for the Purdue frosh and is rated as potentially the best big man in Riveter history.

At the wings will be Frank Kendrick and Jovon Price. Kendrick had a good rookie season, averaging 11 points per game, while Price's greatest claim to fame is his 84-inch wing span.

The guards will be chosen from among senior Dennis Gamauf, junior Dave Luke and freshman Bruce Parkinson.

The ambidextrous Gamauf averaged 10 points per contest in an injury plagued junior campaign while Luke is noted most for his quickness.

Parkinson, whose father Jack was an All-American at Kentucky in 1946, is rated as a great floor leader.

Schaus has said he will go more with the pressure game this season. Pressure or no pressure, it appears Purdue is doomed for a second division finish.

Northwestern, 3-11

In his playing days at Northwestern, Brad Snyder was a rugged 6-3 rebounder. He was the typical Northwestern player. A little short on ability but long on effort.

Now Snyder is the coach at his alma mater and he hopes to change the picture of the Northwestern athlete.

It appears Brad has recruited enough blue chip players to begin this turn about.

"The biggest improvement in our team will be in its size and rebounding ability," says Snyder.

Heading up this change are sophomore center James Wallace and junior college transfer Kris Berymon.

Wallace is a 6-10 Detroit native who possesses great raw talent. He could be the Wildcats first good big man in a long time.

Berymon, the former Harper high prep all-American is a great leaper and excellent scorer.

The other forward position will be manned by Greg Wells, who put his 6-7 frame to good use as he led the Purple Haze in rebounding.

The backcourt is led by captain Mark Sibley. The 6-2 senior paced the Wildcats in scoring last year with a 14 point average. Battling it out for the remaining spot will be senior Rick Sund, soph John Brodman and freshman Tim Teasley.

Sund, will probably be used as a swing man while Brodman is considered the teams top shooter. Teasley, whose father played baseball for the Brooklyn Dodgers, is said to have all the tools for greatness.

Northwestern will be better. Unfortunately, so will the rest of the Big Ten.

Michigan State, 6-8

Gus Ganakas, State's likable head coach, says he thought about announcing his retirement a la Duffy Daugherty but decided against it.

"Too many people would applaud the move", laughs Ganakas.

This season will be the Golden Greek's fourth at the helm of the Spartans. Ganakas took over the reins following the death of John Bennington. It's been an uphill climb for the Michigan State

alumnus but this season is the first year under his tutelage that the Spartans can be considered a legitimate contender. The reasons are many.

Mike Robinson is the most prominent. The 5-10 sophomore plays big for his size. Last year the Detroit native led the conference in scoring with a 27.2 average while earning first team all-conference laurels.

In the backcourt with Robinson will be Liliputian-like Gary Ganakas, the coach's son. Although standing only 5-5, Ganakas quarterback the Spartan attack and plays the pressure defense well.

Center is another area of vast improvement. Two youngsters will battle for the spot. Most prominent is the heralded Lindsay Hairston. The 6-7 Hairston is rated an outstanding jumper and scorer and could see some action at forward.

How much forward Hairston plays will be determined by how fast 6-10 freshman Cedric Milton comes along. Ganakas quips that Milton, from Denver, is final payment in the Ralph Simpson deal (Simpson was a former Spartan star who jumped to Denver of the ABA after a brilliant soph season).

The forwards will be seniors Bill Kilgore and Allen Smith. The 6-7 Kilgore was the Spartans leading rebounder last season. Smith, 6-5, averaged 9.0 points per game.

All-American football safety Brad VanPelt will also be out for basketball. VanPelt has had many offers to play in post season all-star games. How much hardcourt time he will put in it not known?

With a few breaks, Michigan State will be a contender. Hopefully, for Gus Ganakas, that means no "retirement" speech.

Illinois, 5-9

Harv Schmidt has changed his image by shedding his crew cut for more mod locks. Unfortunately, he can't change his team's image.

Bothered by more accusations concerning slush funds and losing one center by transfer and another by ineligibility, Schmidt may have the worst team in the conference.

Soph pivotman Billy Morris, who had an acute problem of missing flights to games, left for St. Louis in the spring. His replacement, 6-10 Jim DeDecker didn't exactly come to harried Harv's aid by becoming ineligible, although there is a chance he may be back at the semester. All this means Nick Connor, at 6-6 will get the post position via attrition.

One bright spot is the return of Nick "Spoon" Weatherspoon. The slender 6-6 Canton product led the Illini in scoring and rebounding last season. This year he will bid for all-conference recognition.

One backcourt spot will be filled by Jeff Dawson, brother of former Illini great Jim. Dawson transferred from Duke and is expected to be the Illinois floor leader.

The remaining starters will be chosen from among sophs Otho Tucker (6-5) and Rick Schmidt (6-6), along with senior Jed Foster and junior footballer Garvin Roberson.

There will be a lot of cold nights in Champaign.

Wisconsin, 6-8

Wisconsin probably typifies the situation of many Big Ten teams.

The Badgers are improved but in the Western conference, alas, they have no where to go.

The Wisconsin leader is forward Leon Howard. Howard led the Badgers in scoring with 16.4 points per game.

With Howard in the front court will be the Hughes twins (no relation to the other Howard). Kerry and Kim. Both stand 6-11 and have benefited from a years experience. Kim is considered the better rebounder while Kerry is the scorer.

The backcourt will have two juniors Lamont Weaver and Gary Anderson.

Senior forward Garry Watson, ineligible last year, will provide depth.

Top sophs are guard Tim Paterick and center Kessim Grimes. The 6-9 Grimes could play an important role when he picks up the Badgers complicated offense.

Wisconsin will be improved, but not enough to contend.

Indiana, 9-5

"It will be a physical league and unfortunately, we won't be a physical team."

The author of this statement is Bob Knight, Indiana's youthful head coach. But before anyone starts feeling sorry for the young second year leader, take a closer look at Knight's "non-physical" Hoosiers.

Indiana returns four starters, graduates three fine sophomores to the varsity, and is the beneficiary of what could be the finest freshmen contingent in the Big Ten.

Heading up this talented group is senior center Steve Downing. The 6-8 Downing was a second team all-conference selection who ranked number two in the Big Ten in rebounding.

With Downing in the frontcourt will be 6-5 senior forward John Ritter. The former "Goshen Gunner" averaged fourteen points a game last season while leading the conference in free throw percentage.

The other forward position is up for grabs among senior Jerry Memmering, two sophs, 6-7 Steve Green and 6-6 John Laskowski, and 6-6 freshman Tom Abernathy.

Backcourt starters Frank Wilson and Bootsie White return but before the season has run its course, could be replaced by a trio of youngsters. Sophomore John Kamstra, 6-1, and a pair of freshmen, Quinn Buckner and Jim Crews, all will push for a starting berth.

Buckner, of Thornridge fame, was a starting safety on the I-U football team, so he may not be of immediate help to Knight.

Another prep all-American, 6-6 Scott May of Sandusky, O., is a non-predictor and won't be eligible until next year.

The 32 year old Knight has come a long way in a short time. He took the Hoosiers to the NIT in his first season. Although not "physical", Knight's team will be a contender.