

IN THE NEWS
briefly

SPI report

The University of Iowa Student Publications Inc. board, in charge of **The Daily Iowan**, voted Thursday, not to include a voting non-academic staff member.

Defeating three separate amendments to change the current structure of the board to include staff, the group decided to maintain the present construction of four faculty members and five students.

Robert Hilton, UI publications editor for the public information office at the university and an ex-officio non-voting staff representative on the board since 1969 said he was disappointed in the decision.

"I am sure that I can speak for the staff council, when I say that we regret the decision," Hilton said. "I feel the non-academic staff has a lot to contribute. I am one of two board members with any kind of extensive background in newspapers—in fact, a lifetime. Some staff member in the business school could be valuable to the board as a business consultant."

Ultimatum

DUBLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch's government Thursday flung an ultimatum at its divided opposition: vote for tougher action against the rocket-wielding Irish Republican Army or face the people in national elections.

The gauntlet was thrown down in the Dail—or parliament—by Lynch's labor minister, Joseph Brennan, during the second day of debate on a government bill to give police greater power to put the men of the IRA behind bars. A critical vote on the bill, first scheduled for Thursday night, was now expected Friday or perhaps next week.

Warning

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A bipartisan committee of leaders of the National League of Cities warned the Nixon administration Thursday against cutting back federal urban aid programs.

The warning came in a statement of the sense of its 49th annual meeting—a statement expressing the thrust of 100 pages of urban policy recommendations.

However, some Republican mayors had said earlier they were willing to see some federal grant programs cut.

Protection

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, Fla. (AP) — The nuclear-tipped missiles that sprouted across south Florida during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis are still on 24-hour alert "to ward off an enemy."

Twelve missile sites from Key West, 90 miles north of Cuba, to Carol City, 10 miles north of Miami, are manned by 2,700 men of the Army's 31st Air Defense Artillery Brigade.

The Nike-Hercules and Hawk missiles "are purely of a defensive nature and are not designed for an offensive attack of our own," said Army Brig. Gen. David H. Sudderth, the man who has the authority to order the missiles into the air.

"But you can be damned sure that their presence acts as the best deterrent around to ward off an enemy."

Press council

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans for the establishment of a press council to monitor the fairness and accuracy of the national news media—both electronic and print—were announced Thursday by a Twentieth Century Fund Task Force.

The council is expected to begin operations early next year, said M.J. Rossant, director of the fund, a nonprofit research organization.

The task force report said the purpose of the group, to be composed of 15 members from journalism and the public sector, is "to receive, to examine and to report on complaints concerning the accuracy and fairness of news reporting in the United States, as well as to initiate studies and report on issues involving the freedom of the press."

The council will have no enforcement powers; it will rely on publicity about its findings. No employee of a national news supplier—including the major news services, the largest supplemental wire services, the national newspapers, broadcast networks, the national news magazines and public radio and television—will be permitted to serve on the council.



Upper 30's

"Fast Freddy" Finkbind, prominent UI student senator, part-time DI weather prognosticator, and all-around good guy, has been campaigning vigorously for the office of student president in 1973. Finkbind has been decrying, what he calls, "the leadership crisis" in the student government body. "Being an authority on bodies," he belched, "I'm amply capable of taking the situation in hand."

Finkbind's first campaign promise is "Weather for Friday!" Yes, friends, there will be weather today, with colder temperatures and a chance of occasional snow. Temperatures will reach into the upper 30's during the day and lows around the upper 20's are expected during the evening.

Countdown begins for Apollo flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Electrical power surged into a giant Saturn 5 rocket Thursday and the long countdown began for Apollo 17, America's last scheduled flight to the moon.

The launch team started the clock at 8:30 a.m., aiming for a launching at 9:53 p.m. EST Wednesday. More than half a million visitors are expected in the area to bid farewell to Apollo and to watch the first afterdark liftoff of a manned space flight by the United States.

Early activity in the countdown included powering up the three stages of the Saturn 5 and filling the water tanks of the command and lunar ships, America and Challenger.

Key events later will include installing pyrotechnic devices, activating batteries, loading the command ship's power-producing fuel cells and pumping more than one million gallons of fuel into the 36-story-tall booster.

As the count began, the men who will fly the mission, Eugene A. Cernan, geologist Harrison

H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans, were in spaceship simulators, rehearsing the launching and firing out of earth orbit toward the moon three hours later.

It was their last day of formal training. On Friday they undergo an extensive physical examination which will determine their fitness for the mission and also provide baseline medical data for inflight and postflight comparison.

After that the astronauts will have their choice of how they want to prepare for the trip—in simulators, review sessions, geology briefings or flying T38 jet planes in proficiency runs over south Florida.

Cernan and Schmitt, the first scientist picked for space flight, are to land on the moon at Taurus-Littrow, a volcanic valley where they hope to collect very young and very old material to help tell scientists more about lunar evolution.

The wives and children of Cernan and Evans will fly here from their Houston homes Friday. The wives will be able to visit in the crew quarters. But because of a preflight medical

isolation program the children will talk with their fathers through a glass partition. Schmitt is not married.

The families will stay until launching and then return to Houston to follow progress of the 12½-day flight, longest in the Apollo series. Splashdown will be in the Pacific Ocean Dec. 19.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued Thursday in an effort to avert a strike by 60 nonunion technical writers and administrative personnel employed by the Boeing Co.

The workers are seeking to restore pay cuts of up to 50 per cent imposed when Boeing took over a Space Center support contract last year. The employees are being represented in negotiations by the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees.

They contend that if agreement is not reached they will strike in an effort to disrupt the Apollo 17 launch. The space agency said they are not essential to the launch and that a strike would have no effect on the flight.



Cops and robbers

This is the end of a dramatic 25-mile chase of two bank robbers and two women hostages, employees of Wells Fargo Bank. Top photo one of hostages sits at the wheel of escape car with gun held by robber at her head. In bottom photo, hos-

tage has stepped out of car with one of robbers hands raised. Both women escaped injury. One of the robbers was shot in the head.

AP Wirephoto

Nixon meets again with envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon held an unexpected second meeting with South Vietnamese special envoy Nguyen Phu Duc as signs increased that a climax is near on setting a final allied position on peace negotiations.

The meeting was held shortly after the Pentagon said the White House would make no more formal announcements on withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

Duc was ushered into the President's office one hour after his scheduled 11:30 a.m. appointment. The South Vietnamese official left 35 minutes later. Shortly afterward, Nixon left for a long weekend in Florida.

White House spokesman Gerald Warren said the Thursday meeting with Duc, who is South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's special representative, was "to review the entire situation in Vietnam."

Although Warren said the second session had been scheduled some time ago, the White House said Wednesday the President would only see Duc once.

That statement was made following the President's 2½-hour meeting with Duc Wednesday afternoon and as the Saigon representative started another hour-and-45-minute session with presidential adviser Henry Kis-

singer. Immediately after leaving the White House, Duc and his party arrived at the State Department and took part in a 90-minute working lunch with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

No official on either side would comment on any of the Thursday meetings. Warren declined to go beyond the White House's characterization of the Wednesday session in describing the second meeting.

Presidential press officer Ronald L. Ziegler called the initial session frank and detailed and "not unfriendly."

Meantime, the Pentagon that no more formal announcements will be made by the White House on withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

The White House added that the 27,000 troop ceiling set for Dec. 1 has been reached and acknowledged that it would not make the type of announcements it has in the past concerning future pullouts.

The Pentagon added, however, that the Vietnamization program would continue, indicating some American forces will continue to come out, although in necessarily small numbers.

The Defense Department added that the end of formal announcements would give the United States added flexibility,

Focus on peace economy

S. Viet heads make plans

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese government officials and business leaders are preparing detailed recommendations to cope with any financial or economic crisis following a cease-fire.

Vietnamese planners said the motto of the top-level effort is "be prepared" for everything—and then hope that nothing happens.

"Our immediate objective is

Butz predicts reduction in government subsidies

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Thursday an increasingly urban Congress and improved market conditions may combine to reduce federal farm subsidies by more than \$500 million in the next farm bill.

"We'll get some farm legislation," Butz told a news conference during an Atlanta stop for a speech. "Not to have it would be unthinkable. But it will be at less government cost than at present."

Butz said market conditions alone should allow the payments to be pared by "at least \$500 million." The weakening of agriculture's muscle in Congress will be another factor weighing in favor of a cutback, he said.

"We're going to have to fash-

ion some kind of program that is less costly than at present," said Butz. He said the last farm bill enacted by Congress set annual federal payments to farmers at \$4 billion.

Butz said the cotton market has improved this year by \$100 million, and foreign grain sales has increased wheat sales by \$200 million. He said that would be reflected in farm subsidies, approved by Congress.

The official said that 41 of the House members who voted for the last farm bill will not be in Congress when it takes up the next piece of agricultural legislation.

Rural states continued to lose representations while urban states gains, he said.

degree of uncertainty in people's minds after a ceasefire announcement and possibly in the government itself.

The planning is a joint effort of the Ministries of Economics, Finance and Planning and the National Bank with about 15 businessmen sitting in on various meetings and offering suggestions.

The planners have set up six committees whose names spell out the major postwar economic concerns of the Saigon government: stabilization, human resources mobilization, credit, monetary and banking problems, foreign trade, foreign aid and investment, reconstruction and development and taxation and finance.

In the next few weeks, each committee composed of several government experts and two or three businessmen will be meeting and considering research and position papers and captured Communist documents. They will be trying to come up with recommendations to such problems as:

—If there is panic, what do you do to cope with a run on banks?

—How do you combat strikes that could paralyze the country?

—How do you prevent the drainage of potential government tax money to the enemy?

—What is the government policy going to be on foreign

luggage would be searched. "We are working toward having a law enforcement officer present at each boarding gate from one-half hour before boarding through the boarding process on domestic flights and one hour before on international departures." Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said in a telegram Thursday to Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.

—What should be done about the thousands of refugees and the thousands of veterans trying to find work?

—How do you combat a shortage of rice or other commodities?

The planners have a month to finish their work with the government leaders having the final say on committee recommendations.

Where it's at

—Old Creamery Theatre Company scoops out a helping of Shakespeare, flavored to all tastes, page 7.

—The Hawkeye Hoopsters open up the 72-73 season tonight against Chicago State. Sports editors Bart Ripp and Bernie Owens will be on hand to cover all the action, page 12.

There's a big trade brewing between the Atlanta Braves and Baltimore Orioles, intramural tourney action continues over at the fieldhouse, and Iowa State's George Amundson is named the Big Eight's top signal-caller. All this and more on page 10.



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Rogers continues as Sec'y of State

WASHINGTON (AP) — William P. Rogers will continue as secretary of State in President Nixon's second administration but his top-level staff will be filled with new faces, the White House announced Thursday.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the President's press secretary, told reporters that Nixon will retain the 59-year-old Rogers in the interest of continuity in foreign policy.

Pressed on whether the decision to keep Rogers means that the same relationship between the White House and the State Department in making foreign policy would continue, Ziegler said:

"Secretary Rogers is a good friend of the President. Their relationship is pretty well in place."

Henry A. Kissinger has been a dominant policymaker in foreign affairs and adviser to Nixon at the White House, particularly in the Vietnam peace talks. Rogers has played a strong role in trying to reach a settlement in the Middle East and a mutual reduction of military forces in Europe.

Ziegler announced that Kenneth Rush, now deputy secretary of Defense, will be nominated to succeed John N. Irwin II to be deputy secretary of State, the No. 2 man at the State Department.

William J. Casey, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be nominated as undersecretary for economic affairs.

Ziegler said that William J. Porter, a negotiator at the Paris peace talks, will be undersecretary of State for political affairs, succeeding the veteran U. Alexis Johnson, who was offered a "major new assignment" in the international field.

Sources said that Johnson, who is due to retire in about a

year, may have been offered the job of ambassador to South Vietnam.

Ziegler said Nixon has known Rush since his student days at law school. Rush is a former U.S. ambassador to West Germany before he was named deputy Defense secretary on Feb. 7, 1972. He is 63.

Ziegler also announced that Curtis J. Tarr would remain as undersecretary of State for coordinating security assistance affairs.

Ziegler indicated that Nixon would make further announcements on his Cabinet in the second term while he is at the Florida White House.

We're wearing a blue ribbon

The Daily Iowan is one of only two campus newspapers in the nation to be designated a "National Blue Ribbon Newspaper" for 1973.

It was the first time any campus newspapers received the award, sponsored by the National Editorial Foundation in Washington, D.C.

According to Foundation President George Wortley III, Fayetteville, N.Y., 144 newspapers in the nation received the designation, which is based on 25 criteria measuring "a newspaper's service to its community."

Daily Iowan editor Steve Baker credited "the day-to-day liveliness and completeness that are making our product a community, as well as university, newspaper."

"With our staff's enthusiasm to continue improving all facets of the paper," he added, "we anticipate an even better second semester."

The Indiana University newspaper was the other "blue ribbon" winner judging by the Foundation, an arm of the National Newspaper Association for the "improvement of journalism and journalism education."

To foil skyjacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is developing a plan to foil skyjacks by requiring law enforcement officers to be stationed at airport boarding gates for all flights.

The plan also would require all passengers to walk through weapons detectors before boarding. In addition, all carry-on

postscripts

Party

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) president, Craig Karsen, A2, 432 Stanley, announced Wednesday that he plans to form a political party in response to recent actions of the University of Iowa Student Senate.

The party, according to Karsen, will be composed of non-partisan interest groups whose main interests lie in improvement of student services. Top priority in budgeting will go to university organizations that benefit the greatest number of students, Karsen said, citing the Protective Association for Tenants, Student Legal Services and University Programming Service.

Karsen said the party's platform will not be pre-determined, but formed by the candidates of the party. According to Karsen, each person in the party will have an equal voice, with no one leader "exerting total power."

The main concept behind the party, Karsen explained, is to return the voice of student senate to the student body at large.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Spoke Room of the Union.

ISPIRG

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) will hold a conference in the Gold Feather Room of the Union at 10 a.m. today to discuss their dangerous toys study, which was completed this week.

A report on the results of ISPIRG's efforts to get Federal Food and Drug Administration-banned toys removed from Iowa City stores will be given, and demonstrations of dangerous toys are planned. The conference is open to the public.

Teachers

There were 33 per cent fewer teaching vacancies through the United States during 1971-72 than in the previous school year, according to a report compiled by the Educational Placement Office at The University of Iowa.

Elementary teaching jobs showed the great decrease, with 57 per cent fewer vacancies than during 1970-71. Junior college job openings declines 47 per cent.

The smallest decreases occurred in college and elementary-secondary administration jobs—each down six per cent from 1970-71. Vacancies in special education jobs are down 36 per cent, while high school jobs slumped 27 per cent.

The educational placement office at the U of I reported 18,925 teaching vacancies throughout the United States during the 1971-72 school year, compared with a nationwide total of 28,085 vacancies for the previous year, 1970-71.

Alive and...

Dr. Ross E. McKinney, president of Environmental Control Pollution Services, urged University of Iowa College of Engineering students Thursday to "strive to solve the clash between the need for increased energy and the necessity for environmental control."

He criticized current governmental environmental pollution control programs as "stupid at best and morally wrong at worst."

Those who have worked to control pollution are now forced to bear the burden for those who didn't. The bad guys win and the nice guys lose," he said.

Current government programs, McKinney said, demonstrate how the dual need for environmental control and increased energy could lead to "complete federal government control of industry."

McKinney said greater energy production and pollution control could be simultaneously achieved with little difficulty, and called on engineers to "accept the role of advocates for technologically-oriented solutions" to this problem.

The Kurtz Electric Power Lecture Series is supported by gifts to the College of Engineering from the gas and electric utility companies of Iowa.

Women to meet

Two conferences on women's problems are scheduled at the Iowa Memorial Union here Friday and Saturday, one dealing with women and the law profession, the other on many aspects of the women's movement.

The Symposium on Women and the Legal Profession will be held Saturday, including a panel discussion by women in the field of law and afternoon workshops on law school, employment as a woman lawyer and working as a lawyer.

Sponsored in conjunction with the symposium will be a Women Aware Conference Friday and Saturday, focusing on women's problems in employment, education, religion, health care and politics.

Investigation

The investigation into alleged party disloyalty be three members of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee will be conducted by a five-member committee because the three accused persons declined to name representatives to the investigative committee.

According to William P. Albrecht, vice chairman of the central committee, the investigation was to be conducted by three persons appointed by the central committee, three persons appointed by the accused and one person selected by the six appointed members.

After Mary Schneider, Don Kerf and Dorothy Sutsman, the accused central committee members, declined to name representatives, Albrecht said the central committee decided to appoint five of its own members to investigate the disloyalty charges stemming from the three members' alleged support of Republican sherriff-elect Gary Hughes in the Nov. 7 general election.

Central committee members named to the investigative committee are: Earlis Rohret, Oxford; Dianne Seelman, 631 E. Davenport St.; Rebecca Ryan, 440 Wales; James N. Murray, 630 Beldon Ave. and Eugene Spaziani, 2820 Brookside Dr.

Blacks charge discrimination

Military injustice cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bi-racial Pentagon task force Thursday supported charges by blacks of discrimination in the administration of military justice and recommended charges to standardize punishment for minor offenses and the recruitment of more black lawyers.

The panel also recommended that the system of selecting military jurors by commanding officers be revised to eliminate possible command influence in trials.

These recommendations, among more than 100 proposed by the military-civilian panel for dampening racial strife, were contained in a four-volume study of how the armed forces administer the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

In accepting the report, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird declared that "justice and discipline are inseparable and indispensable" and said a number of changes are in the works and others will be put into effect in coming months.

Complaints

Black servicemen have often complained of receiving more severe punishment from commanders for minor offenses without requiring formal trials and of receiving disproportionate numbers of administrative discharges. Another complaint has been that blacks often are put under pre-

trial confinement while whites charged with the same offenses go free.

The panel said it found basis for these charges in interviews with scores of servicemen. It concluded this contributes "to racial animosity and tension" which afflicts the military services.

Though it praised the military for trying since 1949 to eliminate unlawful discrimination, the panel nevertheless concluded that:

N. Viet attacks reach two-month low of 60 a day

SAIGON (AP) — NVA forces launched a 30-round rocket attack before dawn Friday on the big allied air base at Bien Hoa, a major installation used for the breakneck buildup of South Vietnam's air force.

Field reports said four South Vietnamese airmen were wounded on the base. One child was killed and four children and a woman were wounded when other rockets fell on a village just outside the base, about 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

The U.S. Command reported

Discrimination

"The military system does discriminate against its members on the basis of race and ethnic background. The discrimination is sometimes purposive; more often it is not. Indeed, it often occurs against the dictates of determined efforts of commanders, staff personnel and dedicated service men and women."

Heading the 14-member task force were Nathaniel Jones, general counsel for the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Lt. Gen. Claire E. Hutchin, commander of the 1st Army at Ft. Meade, Md.

Among the recommendations, the task force called for standardizing non-judicial punishment procedures among the services, providing servicemen counsel throughout the legal process and eventually abolishing summary courts-martial for minor offenses with some alternative procedure established instead.

two U.S. airmen and two American Marines were injured when they ran for cover. Field reports said one rocket scored a direct hit on the South Vietnamese air freight terminal.

Five South Vietnamese A1 Skyraider bombers and one helicopter were reported damaged.

The United States has sent scores of aircraft to Bien Hoa to strengthen the South Vietnamese air force to beat the aid provisions of a cease-fire draft that, as they now stand, would limit the amount of American aid once a peace agreement is signed.

In Saigon, meanwhile, terrorists set off an explosive device at a ward office Thursday night. The explosion heavily damaged the office but caused no casualties, the Saigon command said.

North Vietnam's invasion of the South entered its ninth month Thursday with a much-diminished level of ground fighting but massive bomb strikes around the demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnams.

The Saigon command reported 49 NVA initiated incidents in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Thursday and said this was a two-month low.

While daily numbers fluctuate widely, reported NVA attacks have subsided by about



Firework display

At least nine persons were killed and 60 injured in Rome after an explosion left an eight-story apartment building in shambles. Police suspect a clandestine firework factory was located in the building. Many cars in the immediate area were damaged.

AP Wirephoto.

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Westwood 'has Demo votes to win

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aide to Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood said Thursday she has the votes to keep her job if she decides to fight for it.

Mrs. Westwood, presidential nominee George McGovern's personal choice for the chairmanship, has become the center of a struggle for party control in the wake of McGovern's loss to President Nixon Nov. 7.

A source at party headquarters said Mrs. Westwood is still in the process of deciding whether she will fight to hold onto the job but that if she does, she can count on at least 115 votes in the Democratic National Committee.

The national committee holds its first post-election meeting here Dec. 9. A fight is shaping up over the chairmanship with conservative elements mounting an attack to have Mrs. Westwood ousted if she doesn't step down voluntarily.

The coalition against Mrs. Westwood has claimed it has almost enough votes to elect former party treasurer Robert Strauss of Texas as the new party chairman.

The national committee, which will have 303 members when complete, now has 209 votes because of fractional voting. A simple majority of 105 would be needed for election of a new chairman, but another 25 members are expected to be chosen before any decision on the chairmanship, which would make the majority 118.

Spokesmen for the Strauss group have said they have close to 100 votes lined up for the showdown, but their opponents disagreed.

A backer of past chairman Lawrence O'Brien said the Strauss figures "certainly do not jibe."

While O'Brien hasn't openly campaigned for a third term as party chairman, there has been an active effort on his behalf.

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Hitching a ride

(AP Wirephoto)

Rescue workers carry elderly man in chair after fire broke out in Baptist Towers Apartment, a home for the elderly.

in Atlanta, Ga. Nine persons died and 32 were injured after fire swept through the seventh floor of the building.

Home for elderly damaged

Atlanta fire kills nine

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Nine persons died and 32 were injured when fire broke out during the early morning hours Thursday at a newly built home for the elderly. Panic, sleepiness and a dark, smoke-filled hallway were among the factors that resulted in the deaths and injuries.

"Many of the victims died of smoke inhalation," said Atlanta Fire Marshal Jim Seagraves.

Firemen said they stumbled over bodies as they groped through the pitch-black, smoky hall.

Seagraves said one body was found in an elevator stalled on the seventh floor. Smoke and heat of the flames, which got up to 1,300 to 1,500 degrees, would have been sufficient to jam the elevator's electronic eye, he said.

Residents of the 11-story, \$4.5-million Baptist Towers, completed in April, told of being awakened by a buzzing sound about 2:19 a.m.

"I thought first it was my alarm clock," said Pauline Hersey, who lives on the eighth

floor. "I pushed the button in and when it still didn't stop, I pulled the cord out of the wall.

"Then I saw smoke coming under the door. I stuffed a dampened beach towel under the crevice and ran over and opened my window. I stood in the window and I could see the fire from the other wing of the building.

Hersey said the two stairwells and the two elevator shafts were filled with smoke. "Then the lights went out in the hallway. We couldn't see," she said.

"I heard all those people come panicking and screaming down the stairs," said Louise Alexander, who lives with her 88-year-old mother on the ground floor. "I could hear women screaming, 'Come and get me.' They just panicked."

The power failure triggered

by the blaze on the seventh floor affected only the upper floors of the building, firemen said.

Gov. Jimmy Carter told a news conference that the almost-new building had passed both local and state fire inspections.

"If all the regulations were followed and the code was followed, obviously we may need to revamp the code," said Carter, who toured the building with aides and newsmen.

He said the Atlanta fire was strikingly similar to a blaze that broke out on the upper floors of a New Orleans building Wednesday, killing four persons.

The governor said the fire marshal's office had given him a report on the pre-dawn blaze, but it did not clear up the mystery of how the fire spread.

"Obviously there were some

combustible materials in the building," said Carter. "But looking at the quality of construction, it is hard to see how it could burn at all."

Among the dead was Alice Ross, 63, who authorities said was semi-invalid suffering from Parkinson's disease. Seagraves said the fire apparently started in the living room of Mrs. Ross' apartment, the only one destroyed by fire.

Seagraves said the cause of the fire was not known and probably never would be known for sure. "We are working on it of course," he said, "but the best we will probably be able to come up with is a probable cause."

The complex stands on six wooded acres on Myrtle Drive in southwest Atlanta, about a mile south of Ft. McPherson.

GOVERNOR WANTS TOLL FREEZE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Ford hopes to retain the tolls on the 40-mile Kentucky Turnpike from Elizabethtown to Louisville and use the proceeds to improve the highway.

Ordinarily the road would be toll-free in 1974 when the last bonds are paid. Congressional approval is needed to continue tolls.

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Merchant losses increase each year

SHOPLIFTING

By JIM JEWELL Staff Writer

The approaching holiday season is much more than just holly and mistletoe for Iowa City store managers. The season confronts them, not only with an increase of prospective buyers, but also an increased host of shoplifters.

Shoplifting is a year-round problem confronting all types and kinds of retailers, faced with an extreme rise each year both in the number of people engaged in shoplifting, and in the monetary loss incurred.

Sharp increase

Checking Iowa City Police Department records on shoplifters apprehended, and assuming that the number caught varies directly with those engaged in the offense, the statistics show a sharp increase.

In Iowa City, in 1968, there were 61 arrests of shoplifters who tried to rip off \$234.58 of merchandise. In 1969 the figures increased to 105 arrested for lifting \$834.15 worth of goods, and in 1971, 197 shoplifters were nailed with \$1,699.19 of stolen goods.

Equivalent figures for 1972 (excluding the holiday month of December) are noticeably higher than previous years, with 316 arrests in the 11 months, the merchandise valued at \$2,373.91.

The final figures for 1972 are expected to be quite a bit higher, because of the shoplifting that is anticipated by retailers in December, according to police.

Last year, in the twelfth month, 30 shoplifters were caught trying to heist \$236.81 of merchandise. This was by far the biggest month—in number apprehended, and in value of items—of the year.

Use magnets to pick out old cans

NEW YORK (AP) — Discarded steel, or "tin," cans are being recovered from household refuse by magnetic separation in 16 cities at the rate of 2.4 billion annually, say latest figures from the American Iron and Steel Institute. Eleven more localities are expected to install magnetic equipment by the end of 1972, adding 1.6 billion salvaged cans to the total.

Reclaimed steel food and beverage containers now exceed all other materials in the solid waste stream that are recycled or re-used by industry. "The strong trend toward magnetic separation indicates that municipal and regional systems will be recovering more than five billion cans annually by 1975," declares R. Thomas Willson, senior vice president of the institute. "Sanitation departments that employ magnetic systems report they are reclaiming fully 90 percent of all used steel cans in their areas."

City have taken varied strides in trying to curb holiday rip-offs. Precautions range from increase in the magnitude of normal practices to the initiation of special holiday efforts.

Don Zumwalt, S.S. Kresge store manager, says he urges his employees to be more alert and careful during the holiday season, because of the "increased chances in increased numbers."

J.C. Penney department manager, Jim Boya, expressed similar precautions—staffing more people for the holidays. This is part of Penney's prevention program which includes training films for employees on what to look for in a shoplifter and how to catch one, according to Boya.

Montgomery Ward manager, Forrest Laffone, says his store is installed with mirrors situated in a way to combat what he calls "a constant problem year-round". During the holiday season, in addition

to alerting employees, Wards hires extra individuals for the express purpose of watching for shoplifters, Laffone said.

"Killians is plagued with quite a shoplifting problem throughout the year," according to business manager Jerry Finely. With the holiday trend, though, Killians annually hires more personnel for the season, and also has uniformed police at the store. Finely says this precaution has payed off somewhat.

Amateur shoplifter

Pete Vanderhoef, manager of Iowa Book and Supply says they have the problem nearly licked. "Everything is pretty well under surveillance at all times," says Vanderhoef.

Although the existent shoplifting does not increase at Iowa Book and Supply in December, but at the beginning of the semester, the store has initiated some methods that Vanderhoef says have worked.

"Nothing much you can do about the professional shoplif-

ter," says Vanderhoef, "but we concentrate on catching the amateur."

This is the only distinction made, shoplifters include pretty much of a crosssection of people, Vanderhoef said. Iowa Book and Supply has changed the layout of their store solely to combat shoplifters.

The entrance and exit are set up in a way that anyone entering or leaving is checked by an employee with that express purpose. In addition to this Vanderhoef says, "We have an internal signal system among employees, to alert of a shoplifter. We then watch the person all the way to the door, and then nail him as he leaves."

An opinion expressed by both Vanderhoef and by another Iowa City merchant (who didn't wish to be directly quoted) was that the best deterrent to shoplifters is to apprehend offenders, by immediately turning them over to the city courts.

Vanderhoef says, "The trouble with many merchants in town is that they are not tough

University people . . .

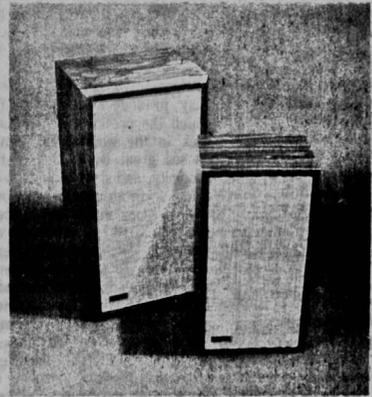


You may know Louis Loria personally! Donating time is nothing new to Louie. He's a longtime Iowa Citian who is active in community affairs. Former Mayor, Library Board Member, Regina School Board Member, and so on. Louie believed in The Credit Union idea when he joined the Credit Union back in 1961. He has served on your board, without pay, since 1963. He represents you as best he can knowing you depend on him.

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Both the loudspeakers shown—the original Advent Loudspeaker and The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker—are intended to be compared in audible performance, including frequency bandwidth, with the most elaborate and expensive speakers available. That may be difficult to



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Both Advent speakers were designed after more than fifteen years of experience in designing and manufacturing high-performance speaker systems, including some of those of other brands still held in highest regard by critical listeners. They were designed simply, out of knowledge that most complex, multi-speaker systems are the result of long-outdated notions that got their start when the first high-fidelity speakers for the home were adapted from the theater speakers of the 1940's. And they were designed to take advantage of new manufacturing techniques that had been developed over many years of experimentation.

Over-engineering—needless elaboration of design in imitation of what has existed so far—

is a common problem in audio equipment, and one for which the customer often pays heavily in many ways. Good design to us is represented by the simplest approach that permits reaching a design objective without compromise.

Both Advent speakers are two-way systems. A single speaker would be a more "ideal" device, but in practice has to give up either the frequency range or the power-handling needed for a no-compromise speaker. The use of several "full-range" speakers of any size doesn't preserve the theoretical advantage of a single speaker. And three-way and four-way systems are not only unnecessarily expensive and elaborate, but often inferior-sounding because of interference effects and abrupt electrical cut-off of drivers in different operating ranges. The two-way design is simple and effective, and both Advent systems exploit it more thoroughly than any previous speakers. No more elaborate design is capable of wider range or subtler characteristics.

Both Advent systems were also designed to waste nothing in imitation of theater speakers. They are intended for use—heavy and hard use—in a home, not an auditorium or laboratory, and they include nothing but what is needed for the best possible performance in a home.

The original Advent Loudspeaker, which costs between \$105 and \$125 depending on its cabinet finish and the part of the country we have to ship it to, can withstand absolute, no-holds-barred comparison with any speaker of any price, and sounds obviously and dramatically better than many far more expensive speakers. The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker (\$75.00) sounds the same as the original, but will not play quite as loud as the original in as big a living room.



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It's rip-off season, again

It's that time of the year again—the season to be jolly. And the season to spend, spend, spend.

Every year it seems to come sooner. The reason for this is that it actually is earlier and longer each time around. In fact business concerns would like to see the winter holiday season last from March through December. That would leave just enough time for the after-holiday clearance sales.

Businesses would also like to see all sorts of items included on Christmas shopping lists. Consumers are brainwashed into buying "holiday" items ranging from a new car to eggnog. Everywhere we look our urge to purchase is encouraged. And small wonder since many enterprises run in the red all year and depend on holiday selling to get them in the black by the year's end. Thanks to the generous passion they stir in American hearts each yuletide season, most of these businesses have very happy new years.

Holiday shopping has become a ritual—an American way—just like Mother and apple pie.

At Thanksgiving our President went out of his way to mingle with the "friendly" Christmas crowds already thronging Rockefeller Center in NYC. After all, he knows that these good people need the encouragement of their President in what they're doing. It's also great for the economy—and for his friend, Big Business.

But it's all so pointless. We feel pressured into buying presents and sending cards. It's something that has to be done. Often it has become nothing more than a chore and a worry.

It would be so much better if we stepped back for a moment and realized that we are slaves to advertising and our desire to keep up with the Jones. As consumers we could have a great effect on the quality of goods offered if we could become aware of our habit and attempt to control it.

Friends really do appreciate gifts that are handmade. If time is a problem then why not cook their favorite dish or offer to do something for them in the future.

Gift giving should not have to be a holiday-only custom. Wait until you see something special and surprise someone with it.

Holiday cards often get out of control, too. For the few that you sincerely want to send why not support a charity or a cause at the same time? Unicef is the most well-known but there are many others as well. Or make your own cards and even your own envelopes.

The holiday season can be a very pleasant time of year. After all, the original idea behind holiday giving is a wonderful one. The perversions however are plentiful and ugly. They can make this time empty and meaningless if care is not taken. We the consumers must become aware of the powers at work on us. Once we do this we can regain control over ourselves and the real holiday spirit.

—Caroline Forell

You tell us

In case you haven't noticed, it is examination time.

We, too, at **The Daily Iowan** want to undergo an examination—yours. Ever since we started work on this newspaper, we've sought feedback and criticism. Because we know many people out there have got comments—good, bad and ugly—about our operation. And we know that most of you are helping pay for this thing, day in and day out.

For that reason, unlike other media, we have pursued feedback and criticism. But as first semester draws to a close, we want to under take an even more thorough analysis. Send us your comments about the newspaper, telling us what you like, what you don't and where you think we ought to be these days. If you ask for it to be published, we'll publish it. If you just want us to get your (unpublished) feedback, that's fine, too.

Another thing.

We don't usually turn down invitations to come and listen to what community or campus groups have to say about **The Daily Iowan**, whether it'd be a political group, a class, or a residence hall floor discussion. Maybe some questions could get cleared up about our operation and capabilities, while we—again—soak in some more comments.

Maybe this all sounds a bit schmaltzy, maybe it is. But too often the media—especially a fee-supported operation like us—does not listen to the people it is serving. And that is not the way to do business nor communication.

Besides, you are reading the best daily newspaper in Iowa City. But we know we could be better.

—Steve Baker

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.



Biased curriculum?

To the Editor:
In reply to D.M. Blake's letter on Nov. 28, I suggest that he hasn't sufficiently researched his charges of prejudice against homosexuals by various departments within the university. Mr. Blake states that the School of Social Work practices such prejudice in its courses. Since I am the instructor of the only

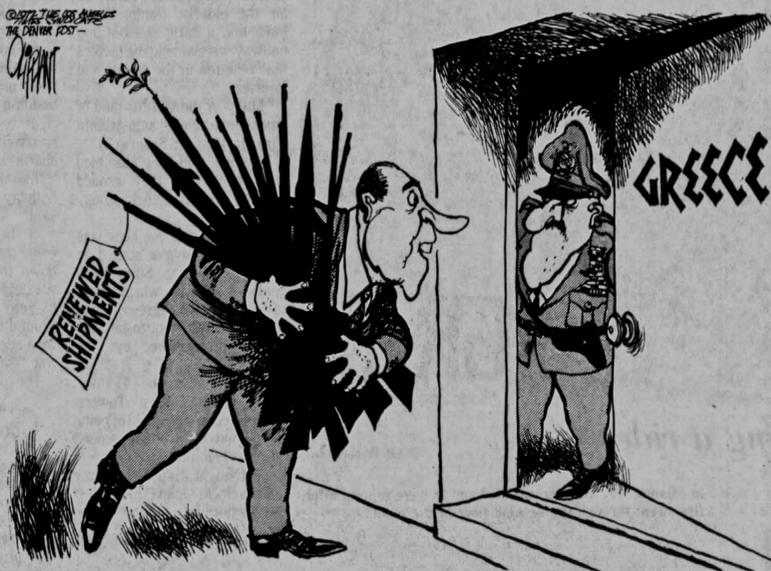
two courses in our curriculum which deal explicitly with sexual behavior, I can speak directly to Mr. Blake's charge. In one of these two courses, four members of Gay Liberation Front presented their viewpoint during the last term the course was offered. For a total of four hours, these representatives engaged in free discussion, with no restrictions. If any censorship was exercised, it was not by the instructors or the School of

continued on page 5

viewpoint

daily iowan

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'I'M MAKING PEACE WITH EVERYONE—YOU WANT SOME ARMS?'

'Foreign policy reflects self-interest'

Another view of Nixon

Editor's note: The Nov. 22 issue of the Daily Iowan reprinted an article by Richard J. Barnet, entitled "President Nixon's World View." The article, was originally printed in the New York Review of Books. Today's contributor is a first-year law student at UI, and a strong supporter of the basic thrust of the Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy. We feel that the interests of free discussion might well be served by the publication of Conlon's more sympathetic account of the President's world view.

By Walter J Conlon

As I see it, the cornerstone of Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy is the just self-interest of the United States. The two components of this criterion are mutually interdependent—you can't have one without the other. Thus, the Spanish-American War (which most certainly worked in our interest) and the proposed pullout of American troops from Europe (which would certainly not be unjust) both would flunk Mr. Nixon's acid test for acceptable foreign policy.

Our next step in the formulation of an effective foreign policy is, logically, to determine what is the just self-interest of America in the foreign sphere. Or, to be more precise, we might ask ourselves, what interests do American citizens have which might readily be protected by federal action beyond our borders? To produce an answer, the president might simply refer to the famous trilogy of right propounded by the English philosopher, John Locke (1632-1704): life, liberty, and property.

Thus, the basic goal of American foreign policy, which I believe to be at the heart of Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy, is the protection of American citizens' human rights to life, liberty, and property, both at home and abroad, both in wartime and in peacetime. In the absence of exceptional circumstances, it is by this standard alone that our foreign policy must be judged.

Given this criterion, it is relatively easy to deduce the practical goals which the president and his advisors seek in the world today. Since war causes great destruction of life and property, and since it tends to spread, we seek an absence of war, both between nations and among the people of the individual nations. Since we seek the greatest possible liberty for Americans to exchange property, we seek expanded world trade and a concomitant freedom for Americans to travel abroad without placing their lives, liberty, or property in jeopardy. We finally ask that, whenever practicable, foreign nations do not expropriate the property of American citizens without due compensation.

Since the goal of protecting the lives, liberty, and property of Americans is a big enough job in itself, the President has tended to abandon or postpone the secondary goals of prior administrations. For example, we no longer demand that other nations in the

world live up to the same standard of democracy which we adhere to. As long as they leave their neighbors alone, and barring exceptional circumstances, the President feels that we should not disturb their individual development.

Barnet's charges analyzed

So much for the basic philosophy behind the President's foreign policy. Now let us consider, seriatim, the major accusations which Mr. Barnet levels against the administration's foreign program.

1. "Stability" is the major goal of American foreign policy under the Nixon administration. The charge is half true. As we have seen, the major goal of Nixonian foreign policy is the protection of John Locke's three basic human rights for its citizens. "Stability," also known as "peace" and

one-third of the "respectable" members of the United Nations are ruled by a minority of one. About the only good argument for a refusal to recognize minority governments is that, if consistently applied, such a policy would vastly cut the expenses of the U.S. State Department.

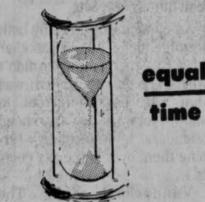
b. They oppress their black population. Again, so what? Even the worst example of oppression in southern Africa, the Union of South Africa's apartheid, is really no worse than democratic India's treatment of her "untouchable" caste. And even South Africa allows disaffected members of her black population the choice of whether to stick it out or leave, a right denied equally to the shut-in Jews of the Soviet Union and to the shut-out Asians of Uganda.

It seems to me that the only real reason which propels Mr. Barnet and his co-sympathizers in their hatred of Rhodesian, South African, and Portuguese minority white rule is that it is white. Mr. Barnet seems to be overpowered by the liberal guilt complex for the legendary Four Hundred Years of White Racism on the American continent, and hence suffers from an irresistible urge to purge, like unto Lady Macbeth, the "damned spots" of White Racism, whether real or imagined, wherever in the wide world they may appear. This type of mania may very well prove to be an excellent cathartic for our guilt-ridden brethren on the left, but it hardly can provide a satisfactory basis for U.S. policy in southern Africa, or anywhere else for that matter.

6. The U.S. has lost the idealism of the Kennedy-Johnson era. Barnet admits that this "idealism" was misguided, yet he laments its demise. (Find we in this a "contradiction of socialism?") In reality, though, the idealism of American foreign policy remains, for it is still largely based on the venerable ideal of justice in all of our international transactions. What is gone, if anything, is the romanticism, the foolish belief that we can expect the other nations of the world to live up to the high ideals which they proclaim in their propaganda, whenever these "ideals" conflict with their narrow self interest.

7. The developing world needs radical reform, presumably in a socialist mold. Barnet (I assume, for purposes of argument, that he has his figures correct) laments the allegation that the U.S., with 6 per cent of the world's population, burns, melts, or gobbles up 52 per cent of the world's consumable resources. What he fails to mention is that, since American imports must all be paid for by American exports, the only way we can get away with consuming 52 per cent of the world's resources is by producing 52 per cent of the world's resources. Hence, if the developing nations of the world are to progress, they just might do well to imitate the secrets of the world's most productive economic nation.

The developing world most definitely needs radical reform; but it is not for us to initiate that reform, for that prerogative belongs to the people of the individual developing nations. Furthermore, the reform that is needed is hardly the redistributive variety that Mr. Barnet seems to have in mind, for you can hardly redistribute what you never had in the first place. The reforms which the developing nations desperately need is a transformation from ignorance to technology, from a semi-feudal system of land tenure to a system where every farmer shall own the land he (sic) tills, and from the idiocy of "economic planning" by idiotic bureaucratic planners to the productive power of a capitalistic market economy.



"absence of war," is a major means toward the achievement of this end.

2. The Pentagon is developing technological "computer warfare." As well they should. The chief end of military tactics is, and has always been, to minimize your own casualties and to maximize the enemy's, a goal which computer warfare quite successfully seeks. If "computer warfare" seems disgusting, it is not because it is computerized but because it is war. If Mr. Barnet feels that bayonet warfare, or crossbow warfare, or bow-and-arrow warfare was any more aesthetically appealing, his sense of values (or, at least, his sense of history) is in serious need of re-examination.

3. The U.S. is "deputizing" other nations in its search for stability. And why not? If "stability," i.e., the absence of war, is a worthy goal, should we not enlist all the help we can get in its behalf?

4. Economic rivalries between the U.S. and some of its would-be "deputies," such as Japan, will prevent effective cooperation in peacekeeping. It is true that economic rivalries have often led to wars between nations. But it is hardly true that they must. After all, U.S. and Canadian firms have competed for years; but I have yet to detect a general mobilization along the forty-ninth parallel. In particular, Japan's main interest at this point is expanded world trade, which could hardly be served by a new Asian war.

5. The U.S. cooperates with the white minority governments of southern Africa and sells them war materials. Since the white minority governments of southern Africa neither pose a threat to the human rights of American citizens nor do they harbor aggressive intentions toward other African states, it is incumbent on the proponents of an anti-Rhodesian, anti-South African, and/or anti-Portuguese foreign policy to demonstrate some exceptional circumstances giving reason why we should not treat them in the same manner in which we treat any other government on the globe. These exceptional circumstances do not exist. Let us consider the most common arguments against the white governments of southern Africa:

a. They are minority governments. So what? I dare say, no fewer than

Legacy of Gov't

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox is the second and final in a series submitted by Martha Esbin for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

On September 25, the House Internal Security Committee approved a bill prohibiting travel to countries with which the U.S. is in armed conflict without the President's approval. A few minutes after the vote, committee member Robert Drinan (D-MS) arrived to say he had not been given adequate notice of the hearing. The House tried to suspend the rules to bring it to the floor for a vote. This needs a two-thirds majority. The vote was 230-140, and so the bill failed to come up for action.

H.R. 13915 (antibusings) passed the House on August 18. It is stuck in the Senate. John Tower (R-TX) promises to reintroduce the bill next year.

Proponents of D.C. Home Rule have been trying to report out a bill from the House District Committee. This has proved impossible, because opponents are boycotting sessions, so a quorum can't be reached.

On October 17, a joint conference agreed on a \$3.65 billion emergency financing resolution for foreign aid. The compromise passed the Senate on a voice vote and the House 188-80. Nixon had asked for \$5.2 billion. The regular foreign aid appropriation bill has not come out of conference.



Madam Ngo Ba Thanh, member of the WILPF in South Vietnam, remains in jail. Senators Schweiker (R-PA) and Dominick (R-CO) have inquired of the State Department for information. Thanh was tried on March 22. The Saigon Daily Dien Tin on March 24 quoted her as saying she had been tortured twice. ACTION: Write to His Excellency, Tran Kin Phung, Ambassador from South Vietnam, 2251 R Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20008, requesting compassionate treatment. Write to Senators Hart and Stevenson (Washington, D.C. 20510) thanking them for their interest and help.

Nguyen Tang Huyen, a South Vietnamese student at Case Western Reserve University, is seeking political asylum in the U.S. Last summer, the U.S. Agency for International Development cut off his scholarship and told him and six other anti-war activists to go home. If you are interested, you can contact Huyen at: 2023 Murray Hill No. 4, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, 216-721-8242.

When Mansfield (D-MT) asked for unanimous consent to bring up the bill on the 25-year-old genocide treaty, Erwin (D-NC) objected. It waits for next session.

Both houses have approved an appropriation for the State, Justice, and Commerce Departments. Included in this is \$350,000 for the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB).

Although the Supreme Court has almost done away with the death penalty, Congress continues to pass laws with the death penalty. S.2280 (anti-hijacking) provided the death penalty for hijackers. It passed the Senate on September 21 and the House on October 2. Only Senator Hughes of Iowa and Reps. Burton (D-CA) and Conyers (D-MI) voted against to protest that provision. This bill died when the Senate and House versions could not be reconciled.

Our government should be more responsive to human welfare. With Clark, Hughes, and Mevzinsky representing us we can be very hopeful. I believe we can expect a positive response from these men.

The Daily Iowan

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Love Letters

Faculty Lounge
University of Iowa
Iowa City

Dear Professor:
What was the name of that text book again?

Studiously,

Eddie Hartzell

mail

continued from page 4

Social Work, which recognizes the need for social workers to understand and counsel persons in a wide variety of matters involving sexual behavior.

In the other course, readings and lectures which were presented to the students included several viewpoints about sexual alienation. These materials are open to Mr. Blake or other Gay Liberation representatives to examine if they wish to do so.

I hope to routinely include spokesmen from Gay Liberation as part of the "Sexuality and Social Work Practice" course offered to graduate students, and hope that Mr. Blake will accept this invitation to be one of those spokesmen and to detail his criticism in the same kind of open discussion as last year.

Certainly persons who are the objects of sexual discrimination have a right to object to biased curriculum; as social workers, we share this concern for human rights. We would welcome, however, the oppor-

tunity to clarify whether Mr. Blake's charge of prejudice is justified.

Irl Carter
School of Social Work

Charges of censorship

To the Editor:

A college newspaper, above all else, should be objective. People, believe it or not, do have differing opinions. Yes, there are conservatives on campus. We write (letters to the editor) in the hope of showing fellow students how we feel and why. But when the *Daily Iowan* edits, changes or feels it necessary to help explain and discredit our editorials then they are guilty of gross censorship. If the *DI* editorial staff is afraid to publish, without alterations, conservative viewpoints then I suggest that

(cont.)

you overestimate our power of persuasion.

Stewart Gott
5501 Kate Daum
(United Republicans
Parliamentarian)

(Editor's note: Our mail column is open at all points of view, in accordance with the criteria specified in its daily heading. This letter apparently is in response to an editorial decision to publish only one letter concerning the alleged unrepresentative character of the public resignations of two

Young Republican Club members. The four letters not published were from officers of the United Republicans and all five represented one such point of view. The letter printed Thursday was unedited. Groups of people with the same interest or viewpoint on issues are encouraged to submit articles to our Soapbox column.)

Rippers be cursed!

To the Editor:

On Thursday, Nov. 9, at 2:20 p.m. I left in 210 EPB a reading journal for a course on Austen

and the Brontes. When I discovered the loss I wasn't at all worried, though the journal was irreplaceable. It was inconceivable that I would fail to find the journal in the lost and found in the English or Philosophy offices.

However, weeks later it appears I was mistaken. Someone has actually kept my sweaty, bloody little journal—a journal I can't possibly re-think completely, a journal I can't reproduce even if I could somehow become re-involved with the 6 novels it covered while still continuing to write on the 4 which remain in the semester. A journal which is of no value to anyone but me. (My

grade for the course depends on it, to make its material value, at any rate, comprehensible.)

I am moved to write the *DI* because during my endless round of various campus losts and founds I have heard repeatedly from the keepers of those places that lost notebooks rarely seem to re-surface. It's really incredible.

So I now register a protest on behalf of fellow losers and hurl a pox on finders who keep our cherished little scribbles all for the sake of a plastic looseleaf binder which can be easily obtained, in exchange for a dollar, at a local bookstore.

Karen Andersen
Clark Street

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 Together in:
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REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE 75c MEMBERS 1.25 NON MEMBERS

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Across from the
Mall Shopping Center

'In' agency wins federal accounts

WASHINGTON—Since the Los Angeles managers of the giant J. Walter Thompson advertising agency went to work in the White House, the agency has increased its federal accounts dramatically.

Four years ago, the Thompson firm's federal business was limited to a \$160,000 contract to provide "counsel, advice and assistance" to the Marines. This year, the company should collect more than \$3.5 million from the federal government.

It may be merely a coincidence that President Nixon drew three of his top aides from the Thompson agency. His chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, formerly merchandized 7-Up as the "Un-cola." Appointments secretary Dwight Chapin made his mark hawking bug killer and floor wax. And press secretary Ron Ziegler started as a Disneyland guide and later

handling printed matter, photographs and a slide show.

The Marine Corps, meanwhile, has also increased its payments to J. Walter Thompson. After the Thompson trio moved into the White House, the Marines jacked up their contract with the advertising agency from \$160,000 to \$270,000. In fiscal year 1972, it hit \$870,000. This year, the Marines have budgeted a whopping \$3 million for the Thompson firm.

Coca Cola's war chest

Coca Cola is raising a private war chest to preserve its franchise system, which antitrust experts claim costs the consumers an extra nickel for every bottle of Coke.

The franchise system, which grants exclusive territories to bottlers and permits them to set prices within their own territories, is under fire from the Federal Trade Commission.

The arrangement curtails competition within the exclusive territories and allows bottlers to peg Coke prices at an artificial level. This is viewed as an antitrust violation by the FTC, which has filed suit.

The outcome will also affect other soft-drink bottlers who operate under a similar franchise system. These franchises cost the consumers an estimated \$1.5 billion a year in inflated prices.

The Coca Cola crowd don't intend to give up their extra nickel a bottle without a fight. In 1971-72, they collected a \$280,000 slush fund from the bottlers to fight the FTC. Now the bottlers are getting up another pot for 1973.

Among the "small businessmen" in the bottling business are Westinghouse Electric, General Tire and Rubber, General Cinema, Illinois Central Industries and other corporate giants.

Footnote: Senate Antitrust Chairman Phil Hart, D-Mich., who discovered that conglomerates are moving into the bottling business, has called for more testimony during the next session. But sadly, he has found that some small bottlers are willing to talk to his staff but unwilling to testify. They fear retaliation from corporate headquarters.

Federal manna

All across the country, impoverished mayors are salivating over their first federal revenue-sharing checks, which the Treasury Department will start mailing out next month.

But the U.S. Conference of Mayors has warned them, please, not to rush out and buy a limousine with their new federal money.

In a private memo, the U.S. Conference cautions its 750 mayor-members: "The media is now with us, and we must not lose their present support. The first story reporting a local official buying a new limousine and hiring a chauffeur with federal general revenue sharing would give the cities a black eye and perhaps cause efforts to renew the program to go down the drain."

(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

by Jack
Anderson



handled the Disneyland account for the Thompson agency.

A number of J. Walter Thompson executives took time off to work for the Nixon campaign both in 1968 and 1972. Most are back at the agency working on the new federal accounts. A few stayed in government.

There's no evidence of improper intervention by these people to get contracts for their former firm. More likely, government agencies have favored J. Walter Thompson in hope of impressing the powerful Thompson trio in the White House.

An example: each holiday season, the FDA sponsors a campaign to alert the public to dangerous toys. Last year, a slide show was prepared that cost the taxpayers about \$600.

But this season, the FDA bigwigs waited until late August, then asked 13 "qualified sources" to bid for the job. Five companies responded and J. Walter Thompson was awarded the contract for \$137,600.

Federal procurement regulations require civilian agencies to advertise for bids, or at least make a prompt, official announcement of an award on all deals exceeding \$5,000.

There was no such announcement of the J. Walter Thompson contract. An FDA spokesman explained that "unique and compelling" circumstances made it necessary to rush the deal. In other words, they wanted to get the toy safety campaign rolling in time for the Christmas rush.

The FDA failed to note, however, that the "compelling" circumstances were created by its own tardiness. Christmas, after all, comes at the same time every year.

For their \$137,600, the taxpayers will get a 14-minute color film starring baseball pitcher Tom Seaver and actor Arnold Stang; four television commercials; six radio commercials; and a press kit con-

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Survival Line

Stereo repair delay

I am having a problem with Woodburn Stereo Shop that I need SURVIVAL LINE's assistance with. I took our Panasonic stereo in for repair in September. The problem was diagnosed as a burned-out motor in the tape unit. Woodburn keeps telling me the parts are on order, and that's that. I asked them to reassemble the stereo for me and give it back while waiting for the part, so I can at least use the radio portion. They keep promising to do this, but still haven't done so. Can SURVIVAL LINE get some action out of them? —P.D.

Go pick up your stereo. Woodburn has put it back together and will notify you when the tape motor has arrived.

We must admit to some puzzlement here, however. Woodburn's manager, John Koch, claims his people did reassemble your unit immediately after your request, and that they have been waiting for you to come in and get it.

We wonder whether there may have been some miscommunication here, as the two stories are in such obvious conflict. The important part, though, is you're getting your stereo back and will get some use from it while waiting for the tape motor.

About the motor: Give Woodburn another thirty days to come through with the motor, which we're told has been back-ordered by Panasonic. If they don't come through with it by then, let SURVIVAL LINE know and we'll put pressure on Panasonic for you.

Identify Solon VW repairman

The mystery of the "Volkswagen repair man near Solon" has finally been solved! Thanks to some more reader assistance, we now have the specifics, and pass them along to SURVIVAL LINE readers.

He is Leonard Krotz, "a long-time resident of Iowa City". His phone number is 644-3666, and his location is (as we've previously noted) a mile west of the funeral home in Solon.

SURVIVAL LINE spoke with Ms. Krotz, who told us that her husband has had the "full range of Volkswagen factory training" and worked for a VW dealer as a mechanic for six years.

Current hours are from 6:30 p.m. on, every evening except Thursday, and all day on weekends. But, we're told, he will be operating full-time sometime in the future.

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

Pogo by Walt Kelly



RE-OPENING NOVEMBER 28

The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Thurs., Oct. 12, 1972—

The Naming: an art of explosion

It is incredible what a human being can do if he is convinced what he is doing is right. Whatever the director, Ric Zank, and the actors, Kim Allen Bent, Bob E. Ernst, Deborah Gwinn and George Kon are doing, they do it very well. The actors are beautiful. They are perfect human specimens. They are disciplined beyond discipline. They are conditioned. They have gone beyond the experience of pain to whatever lies on the other side to give a performance that explodes with movement and human sound.

If any one actor is "the star", Kon fills the role. The drama centers around him, over him, under him and through him. He never leaves the space. The energy he expends in fifty minutes is amazingly graceful. Bent is almost too beautiful as the seducer. I too was enticed by his performance.

But, alas, what of "Theatre"? What, pray tell, is theatre? What is a performance? What is art? What is man's reason for being? To reach out, to push, to prod, to step on, run over, erase? I don't know. I don't care. It doesn't matter.

The Iowa Theatre Lab provides a workshop for actor and director to create new theatre and The Naming is definitely a creation. Perhaps too far out for the traditional theatre goer but, for weirdos like myself who enjoy being stunned by what energy and talent can be summoned in the name of art, it was truly exciting. I even think it was "Theatre".

A presentation of The Center for New Performing Arts, The Naming is currently playing in MacLean Hall for a limited time only. Tickets are free at the IMU Box Office.

Rob Robertson

Tuesdays, Fridays, and Sundays

28 November through 17 December

9 p.m., Room 301, MacLean Hall

Tickets (\$1 deposit) at IMU Box Office



This scene in Joe Allen's Cafe is from the musical Applause, coming to Hancher Auditorium Dec. 4 and 5. The chorus sings dances and clowns through the song "She's no longer a Gypsy." Patrice Munsel is the star of the company bringing the musical here.

up town flics

Ryan's Daughter

At first it's like a travelogue, the hills and beaches of western Ireland—the blue of the skies doubled in the mystic blue of the ocean, the waves topping the mountains, the beaches doing their own choreography beside the water.

All this, and a movie, too. The plot is a love story set against a political background, the beginnings of the Irish Revolution, interestingly enough. Sarah Miles, as Ryan's Daughter, is a beautiful infidel, unfaithful to her school teacher husband, Robert Mitchum.

One of the best scenes, or at least the most colorful, is their wedding feast. While the bride and groom sit chastly in a corner, the rest of the partiers dance and frolic, and carry on in raucous ways. It's the kind of warm, rosy scene where you expect some fat jolly man in a celan white apron to come bustling in with a roast sucking pig on a silver platter.

Throughout the movie, Sarah

Miles does a lot of heavy breathing, but the love scenes are ver... well done, from the quick, get-over-with wedding night, to her adulterous fling with a British officer (Christopher Jones), sensuous in the heather.

There are several moments, outstanding details, that usually work well in a novel, but fail miserably in a film. But in Ryan's Daughter, they are beautiful. There are many good repetitions—the touch of a hand at the right moment, a hat blown off and away, tea poured in the afternoon—all done in perfect balance, in contrast, that come off as very significant in the movie.

One scene nearly spoils it. A chapter on the beach, when O'Shaughnessy (Mitchum) discovers two sets of footprints, strangely resembling his wife's and the limping gait of the British officer. Following is a hazy dream sequence that, instead of being surrealistic and dramatic, is just hokey.

—Barb Yost

Fox & Sam's

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Friday & Saturday Nite

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with that good old
Rock & Roll!

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Coralville
Across from
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HELD OVER!

ADULTS ONLY

"REEFER MADNESS"

"Living death"

The quagmire that drags women down

The fiend that poses as a friend.

A moment of ecstasy
an eternity of hell.

Women give every thing for it.

THIS 1936 UNEXPURGATED CLASSIC FROM NEW LINE CINEMA

plus! THE FIRESIGN THEATRE

IN THEIR NEW FILM

MARTIAN SPACE PARTY

DIRECTED BY STEVE GILLMOR

Saturday, Dec. 2 7, 8:45, 10:30 p.m.

New Ballroom, IMU \$1.00
sponsored by
Refocus Film & Photography Festival

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

PSYCHO

IS COMING — DECEMBER 5th

New Manager's
SPECIAL
ALL THE
PIZZA
YOU CAN EAT

\$1.25
(drinks not included)

Sunday 5-7 pm at
THE HULK
532 N. Dodge
Across from Eagle's

ASTRO

SAT. & SUN ONLY!
AT 1:30 & 3:30
ALL SEATS 75c

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

MGM presents An MGM Production

"ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN"

METROCOLOR

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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|--|---|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Steno's kind of bar</p> <p>6 Uninteresting</p> <p>10 Kind of house</p> <p>14 Short visits</p> <p>15 Repute</p> <p>16 Zest</p> <p>17 French city</p> <p>18 Tin Pan Alley subject</p> <p>19 Marmalade base</p> <p>20 Events for Gulliver</p> <p>22 Puts on the stove again</p> <p>24 Compass reading</p> <p>25 Proverb</p> <p>26 — earth</p> <p>31 Tropical bird</p> <p>35 Color</p> <p>36 Athirst</p> <p>38 Kind of geometry</p> <p>39 Theater group</p> <p>41 Glossy black</p> <p>43 Brazilian cape</p> <p>44 Hens' place</p> <p>46 Norsemen</p> <p>48 — mot</p> <p>49 Causing infection</p> | <p>51 Network units</p> <p>53 Greek letter</p> <p>54 Number</p> <p>55 Manlike robot</p> <p>59 Lads</p> <p>63 Neighbor of Oahu</p> <p>64 Wisecrack</p> <p>66 City of N.D.</p> <p>67 Burl or St.</p> <p>68 Beneficiary in lawsuit</p> <p>69 Stopping place</p> <p>70 Office piece</p> <p>71 Raison d'—</p> <p>72 Saw again</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Shoo!</p> <p>2 Young salmon</p> <p>3 — breve</p> <p>4 Cunning</p> <p>5 Intrinsic nature</p> <p>6 River to Barnegat Bay</p> <p>7 Fuss</p> <p>8 Wasteland</p> <p>9 Writer Poole</p> <p>10 Horror-movie figure</p> <p>11 Inter —</p> <p>12 Carry on</p> | <p>13 Remnants</p> <p>21 Hungarian composer</p> <p>23 Lyra</p> <p>26 Navigation aids</p> <p>27 Small boat</p> <p>28 — of old Smoky . . .</p> <p>29 Exclamation</p> <p>30 Buddhist deities</p> <p>32 Star of "Ninotchka"</p> <p>33 Salad vegetable</p> <p>34 Bright lights</p> <p>37 Hire</p> <p>40 Footnote indicator</p> <p>42 Under, in poems</p> <p>45 European leader</p> <p>47 Ship</p> <p>50 Levantine vessel</p> <p>52 Attract, as trouble</p> <p>55 Wheel part</p> <p>57 Clubman's concern</p> <p>58 Do housework</p> <p>59 Ger. admiral</p> <p>60 Hindu land grant</p> <p>61 Will Rogers prop</p> <p>62 Printing word</p> <p>65 Noun suffix</p> |
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PUPPET	RIKERS
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ATONED	FAITH
PEONIS	FIANS
ILL	TRACIT
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- Jonathan
- Livingston
- Seagull?



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GRETA GARBO

in

NINOTCHKA

A film by Ernst Lubitsch

Co-starring Melvyn Douglas

December 1, 2 7, 9, 11 P.M.
December 3 7 & 9 P.M.
December 4 (member showing) 7 P.M.

Illinois Room, IMU \$1.00

Tickets Available at IMU Box Office

ENGLERT NOW

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

IN ALL ITS BEAUTY ON THE ENGLERT BIG SCREEN

A story of love.
Filmed by David Lean

Ryan's Daughter

Starring ROBERT MITCHUM TREVOR HOWARD
CHRISTOPHER JONES JOHN MILLS
LEO MACKERN and SARAH MILES
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See What Snow White, Sleeping Beauty And Those Princes Were Really Up To!

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

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"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"

A RED HOT SMASH!™ NBC-TV

—Gene Shalit

"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

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Filmed in PANAVISION® COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

FRI.-MON.-TUES.-WED. AT 1:30-4:08-6:46-9:24
SAT. & SUN. AT 6:46 & 9:24 ONLY DUE TO KIDS' MATINEE

NOW ENDS WED. **CINEMA-D** ON THE MALL

WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:25
SAT. & SUN. 1:40-4:00-6:20-8:40

ADM.—CHILD 75c
ADULT—REG. PRICES

NOW ENDS WED. **CINEMA-D** ON THE MALL

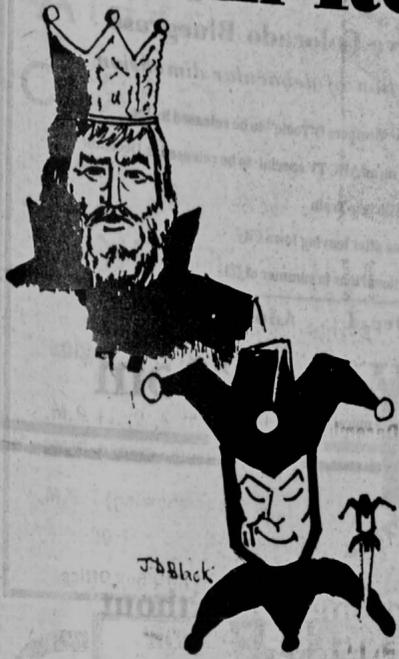
WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:25

BURT LANCASTER
ULANZA'S RAID

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE—TECHNICOLOR®

SAT. & SUN AT 1:50-3:40-5:30-7:30-9:30

Baskin-Robbins Shakespeare



Old Creamery Theatre flows into Iowa City

A Baskin-and-Robbins version of Shakespeare will come to Iowa City on Sat., Dec. 2. While there may not be 31 different flavors of the bard, there should be enough to satisfy anyone's tastes.

A road tour of The Old Creamery Theatre Company will be appearing at the Iowa City Community Theatre at 8:00 pm this Saturday. Their production will be *Of Kings and Clowns*, a collage of Shakespeare's greatest scenes. Adapted by the company themselves, it is a full-length presentation in two acts.

Based out of an old creamery located near the cornfields of Garrison, Iowa, the Old Creamery Players are Iowa's only year-round professional theatrical group. In addition to drama, the creamery is the site of a unique artists' colony that had grown in fame over the past few years.

Composed of people with both professional and academic

experience in drama, the Players are: Tom Johnson, founder and director; David Berendes, a set designer; puppeteer Erica Zaffarano; Clint Vriezelaar, stage manager; and Rita Berendes, Gretchen De Boer, Mike Denniston, Daryl Johnson, Judith Johnson, Paul Nemiroff, and Mark Pint.

The Old Creamery Company is a non-profit organization partially funded by a grant from the Iowa Arts Council. Their appearance in Iowa City is part of a tour which encompasses the Midwest.

Their repertory engagements this season include: *Of Kings and Clowns*, *The Alchemist*, *Stories Stories Stories*, and workshops as well.

In addition to the 8 pm performance of the Shakespeare collage, they will give a children's matinee of *Stores* at 2:00 pm on Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Community Theatre. It will include mime, song, dance and story-acting techniques. Con-

temporary stories, folk tales and ancient myths are the selected fare for the small fry; adults will not be banned from the fun if someone under the age of twelve will vouch for them.

Tickets for the shows are

\$1.00 and \$2.00. They may be picked up at the Community Recreation Center. All benefits from ticket sales will go toward the purchase of new equipment for the Iowa City Community Theatre.

Campus notes

Today, Dec. 1

GAY—Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 213 E. Market St. Everyone is welcome.

CIVIL EXAM—Civil service exam will be given at 1 p.m. in the IMU Michigan Room. Open to all, but seniors and those obtaining a degree are preferred.

FILM—*Heer-Rajha*, by the India Association, 7:45 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, \$1.50.

BIBLE BATTLE—International Students Bible Discussion Group at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House Music Room. All are welcome.

LATIN PASS-OUTS—Latin achievement tests for undergraduates who want to pass out of the language requirement will be Sat., Dec. 9 at 9 a.m. Sign up in the Classics Office, 112 Schaeffer Hall.

Tomorrow, Dec. 2

BOYCOTT LETTUCE—There will be a volunteer meeting at 10:30 a.m. at 115 N. Clinton. All people interested in working with UFW Student Support Committee are urged to attend.

Sunday

CHRISTMAS SERVICE—St. Paul Lutheran University Chapel will greet the Advent-Christmas season with a special service of reading and carols at 10:30 a.m.

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

Pizza Like You've Never Tasted—
"OLD TOWN CHICAGO PIZZA"
—Thick, flaky crust, almost sweet.
—Loads of mild sausage or choice beef.
—Flavored with real tomatoes, not a catsup sauce.
MAIDRITE CORNER
351-0711 for Carry-Out 630 Iowa Ave.

U.P.S. Presents
Children's Hour
1:30—4:00 P.M.
Saturday, December 2
Harvard & Yale Rooms, IMU

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

Women's Center offers abortion counseling

A trip east undoes it

Daily Iowan News Service
Many women seek an alternative to unwanted pregnancy for various reasons, and until recently there were few places they could turn for help. The belief in the right of women to control their own bodies prompted the establishment of a birth control and abortion counseling and referral service at the Women's Center, 3 E. Market St.

Since the counseling service began last winter more than 50 women have gone through regular training programs to become abortion counselors and between 15 and 20 women per month have been referred for successful abortions.

When a woman comes to the Center for an appointment she and a counselor discuss the situation. Several general points must be covered before any definite plans for an abortion can be made. First the woman must have had a pregnancy test to establish how many weeks pregnant she is.

It is also important to record her medical history and especially her RH factor since precautions must be taken at the clinic for RH negative blood. Also, before anything definite is decided the woman is encouraged to investigate her own feelings about an abortion and to consider other alternatives to pregnancy.

After preliminary questions the counselor explains the actual abortion procedure, and a definite appointment with a clinic is set up. Because of Iowa's strict abortion law, the Center presently refers women to a clinic in New York. Clinics in other states are also available but are slightly more expensive.

Before the twelfth week of pregnancy an abortion in New York costs \$100 with a \$10 voluntary contribution to the clinic which is a non-profit organization. After the twelfth week the procedure is more complicated and more costly. In addition to the medical costs travel expenses must also be considered. With a youth fare card round trip to New York costs about \$98, without the card it costs close to \$150.

The most convenient flight leaves Cedar Rapids airport in the morning and returns the same evening. At the airport in New York a representative from the clinic picks up any women who have appointments and takes them to the clinic which is run by a women's abortion group. Each woman receives further counseling, and after the abortion is performed she is allowed to rest and regain her strength. The entire appointment lasts about three hours, the actual abortion takes less than ten minutes.

The atmosphere within the clinic is very casual and everything is explained. One young woman who has had an abortion at the clinic commented, "All of the women running the clinic were really interested in our feelings about what was happening to us. They wanted to help us get rid of any doubts we might be having. A counselor stayed with each of us the whole time, explained what was happening and even held our hands during the abortion."

The counseling service at the Iowa City Center also has a follow up program to help women with any problems that might arise after their abortions. The hours for abortion counseling have been extended and any woman who needs an appointment can call the Women's Center, 353-6265, or come by Monday through Satur-

day between 1 and 4, or Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday evenings between 7 and 10.

It is often difficult for a woman who wishes an abortion to raise the money as soon as she needs it and a Center loan fund has been set up to help these women. At the moment, however, the fund is very low and even legal abortions are still fairly expensive. Anyone who wishes to donate to the fund may send their contributions to the Women's Center, 3 E. Market St., Iowa City, or for more information may call 353-6265.

Trivia

Who was the first human to be launched into orbit around the earth?
Blast off to the personals.

Do we have a Christmas for you!
Victoria, Eleas, Dennis, proprietors
The Music Shop
109 E. College

Problems? Somebody Cares
351-0140
CRISIS CENTER
608 S. Dubuque

OPEN NOW

MANNIE'S SANDWICH BOARD
911 1st Ave. Near Muscatine Iowa City, Iowa
featuring:
• CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST •
• SPECIALTY SANDWICHES •
(Corned beef, Pastrami, Bratwurst, Etc.)
• HOME MADE SOUP •
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OPEN: Mon.-Thur. 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
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for take out service call—338-4669

Coming up on Monday, December 4

OUTPUT

The work of the students in New Directions in Video and Film

films, video, environments, people, theater, music, loops, delays, reflections, transmissions, in black & white, in color

7:00—9:00 p.m. in the basement of Old Armory. Use the entrance by the tennis courts. No tickets. Free

Sponsored by:
Speech and Dramatic Arts Center for New Performing Arts



Here they are—Rufus Krisp—who will be playing in the Union Wheel Room tonight at 8:30 p.m. They will be appearing in a movie, *Brothers O'toole* in the future, and will also do the soundtrack for an ABC television show Dec. 6.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



"I HAVE TO ADMIRE THE RESOURCEFULNESS OF THESE BIKE THIEVES - I CHAINED MY 10 SPEED TO THE MUSIC BUILDING."

You won't have to twist her arm if you promise her an evening out at

THE MILL

120 E. Burlington

Italian & American Food — Entertainment Often

C.U.E. PRESENTS

THE BYRDS

ALSO FEATURING

The EARL SCRUGGS REVIEW

SPECIAL GUEST STAR

COMMANDER CODY

AND THE LOST PLANET AIRMEN

U. OF I. FIELDHOUSE

SAT. DEC. 9, 8:30 PM ADVANCE \$3, GATE \$4

Tickets Available at the I.M.U. Box Office

CAMBUS

will be running regular routes before and after the concert

Additional evidence needed Assault only the beginning of discomfiture

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

This is the fourth in a series on rape in Iowa City. Today's article focuses on the hassles of prosecuting an alleged rapist.

"Being the victim of rape itself is probably only the first part of a very bad thing," Patricia Kamath, an assistant Johnson County attorney said in a recent interview.

The rest of the "very bad thing" is the effort to find and convict the rapist. The work involved in getting a conviction is well known to Kamath; she prosecutes some of the local rape cases.

The unpleasantness for the victim results from the need for more evidence than her own word, a need by the legal system for "corroboration."

When a policeman interviews the victim for a full report of the crime, "the officer is going to have to ask some difficult and embarrassing questions," Kamath said.

Among those questions are how the woman and her rapist got to the same place at the same time, and whether there really was penetration of the vagina by the man's penis.

Problems

More problems for the victim can come when a suspect is found by police, she said. If (because of a lack of physical evidence) the man is not arrested, he might beat up the woman, Kamath said.

In one case, the woman met the man downtown a day after the rape. "It was very traumatic for her," Kamath said.

The woman has other problems: she is probably worried about the possibility of becoming pregnant, or that—very likely in rapes—she has been infected with venereal disease, the attorney said.

After the first police questionings, the victim must still face a preliminary hearing if a suspect is arrested, interviews with the prosecuting attorneys, and, if she is of age, the chance that her name will be published as a rape victim: "guys may try to pick her up," Kamath said.

The process is very unpleasant, and she has had victims say "My God, I wish I'd never come in here."

"We generally ask the girls to

Bitter campaign climaxed with UMW election

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Balloting begins Friday in an election imposed on the United Mine Workers Union by a federal judge. The election climaxes a bitter campaign between reformists and the union's old guard.

UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle, currently appealing a five-year federal prison sentence for illegally giving union funds to political candidates, is defending his administration against Miners for Democracy candidate Arnold Miller.

The election was ordered by a federal judge after he invalidated for irregularities and law violations the 1969 balloting that resulted in the defeat by Boyle of the late Joseph "Jock" Yablonski. Soon after the election, Yablonski, his wife and daughter were slain.

The MFD, an outgrowth of Yablonski's unsuccessful campaign, has charged that Boyle is corrupt, that he has built a personal empire with appointed officials and that his administration favors coal company management over the rank-and-file membership of the labor union.

Boyle and his supporters, in turn, accuse the MFD of being a puppet of "outside interests" who want to destroy the union, to use its funds for personal gain and to render it powerless in labor-management debate. There are thinly veiled references to communism.

The balloting in union halls from Appalachia to the Rockies and from Alabama to northern Pennsylvania will take eight days. The Labor Department, administering and monitoring the election to avoid the alleged corruption that plagued the 1969 election, has set up a rigid schedule of who will vote where and when. The department will collect and count the ballots.

take a lie detector test," Kamath added. It's not totally necessary, she said, but is a good assurance of truth.

By the time a rape case reaches the trial stage, the county's attorneys are convinced the woman is telling the truth.

There are some women who falsely report rapes: locally, there is "one very sick lady" who frequently claims that both locally and nationally prominent men have been raping her, Kamath said.

"What do you do with someone like this?" she asked.

Corroboration

Because such false reports are sometimes given, without being so blatantly untrue, the law requires corroboration.

That means, quite simply, that "we have to find some other evidence" than the woman's testimony to connect a defendant to the crime, Kamath said.

Such evidence can include the presence of sperm in the woman's vagina, a person who can testify he saw the two together, torn clothing, her pubic hair in his car, or something which shows he was in her apartment if the rape occurred there, etc.

Bruises on the woman's body can be evidence that force was involved. In one case, the woman had finger marks on her throat for weeks afterward. A doctor said that, if the man had pressed only slightly harder, she would probably have died.

More problems

The corroboration requirement can also provide problems. "The more sophisticated the man who commits a rape," the less likely it is he can be convicted, Kamath said.

If a man has previously been tried for rape, she added, he "may have had a textbook in how to rape and not get caught." She suspects this is the problem in trying to solve one

pending case.

Still, corroboration is required almost anywhere. "That's a common law rule," Kamath explained.

"There's a very good reason for it, obviously," she said.

Emotional crime

"Rape is such an emotional crime that the courts feel the jury might say there's no reason for her to say he did it if he didn't," she explained.

Without corroborating evidence, a trial won't even take place. The prosecutors must give corroboration or the judge will order the jury to acquit the defendant. Extra evidence is needed to convict a man for rape.

The definition of rape used for trial purposes is illegal sexual intercourse by force with actual penetration into the vagina by a man's penis, Kamath said.

While not part of the legal definition, "if you don't have ejaculation, you have a heck of a time proving" the rape occurred, she said.

Force

The attorney said the specification that rape by force means:

—it happened by physical overpowering, and the woman must have resisted the man to the utmost of her ability.

—the woman was intimidated to the extent that she reasonably believed that resisting him would be useless, cause greater harm to her or endanger her life.

The biggest question decided in trial is often whether the woman consented to the rape, Kamath said.

"It's a heck of a problem. It causes the biggest problem for the girl who is the prosecuting witness," she said.

Witness impeached

That witness, the rape victim, may be "impeached" as being unreliable to testify in court. Reasons might be that she supposedly has a reputation for not telling the truth, or that she told a different story about her

rape to someone else, or that she has been convicted of a felony.

"This is one of the hazards of being a witness," Kamath said.

Although "a girl does not have to be a virgin to be raped," Iowa law does allow evidence of previous chastity in relation to the question of whether she voluntarily consented to the rape, Kamath said.

It is standard for the defense attorney to cast doubt upon the woman, "and it's his job," she said. But it can lead to a difficult trial.

If the man and woman had never met before the rape, there's usually little trouble convincing a jury, she said.

Boyfriend

But if the alleged rape was the traditional sort—in which a boyfriend got carried away and went farther than the girl wished—the defense might have an open door to question the seriousness of the offense, Kamath said.

If the woman was not a virgin, the defense might well imply to the jurors the question: "should this man be sent to jail for the rest of his life for this little strumpet?"

"It makes it difficult in this day and age, when you just don't find girls in their twenties who haven't had affairs," Kamath said.

But the victim's past affairs don't have as much influence as they once did, she said. "Your jury is changing its attitude."

In most cases, the trial issue is not whether the rape took place, Kamath said.

Convince jury

"I think you have to convince a jury that a man did something he knew was wrong and that it hurt the girl," she said.

"You also should make them feel that this is a crime that really is wrong," the prosecutor added.

While all of this may sound like it's very difficult to obtain a conviction for rape in Iowa, Kamath said she didn't think "Iowa's law is any tougher than

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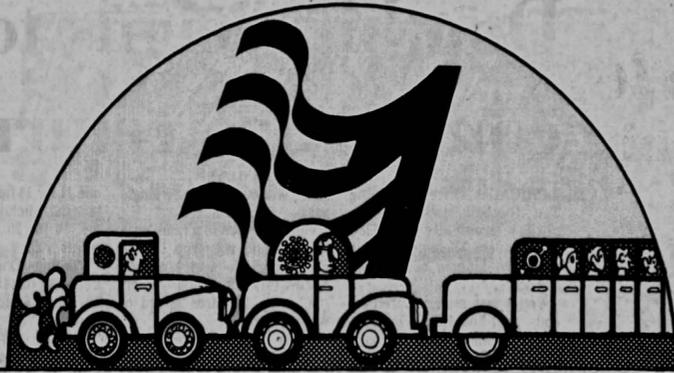
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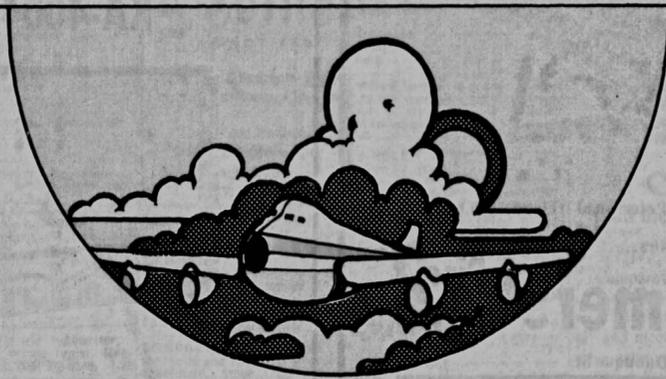
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IM Corner

By Bob Dehney

Co-ed basketball madness has hit Iowa's Fieldhouse. Wednesday it took a part-time basketball player and part-time Daily Iowan editorial editor to set the record right about the Third String team which won a close contest, 31-20, over Mad Dogs Bar & Grill.

"The women on the team pulled us through," said Caroline Forell, A4. "It was tough the first three quarters. We led 11-10 at half. I even fouled out in the last minute, leaving us with only four women on the court."

"The third quarter we all cut loose, the guys, (members of Acacia fraternity), built a substantial lead, and we iced the game."

On the men's side of things, defense was Wednesday's keynote, as Slater-5 romped past Slater-12 45-9. Slater-5 hit five of its first six shots.

"We used a half-court press most of the game," Slater-5's Paul Hoffman said. "They (Slater-12) could not move the ball at all. We continually stole the ball, and were just red-hot."

Statistically Scott Tuttle topped Slater-5 with 14 points followed by Paul Vorwald with 12. Gary Colburn and Hoffman had eight a piece.

If the hot shooting keeps up, Slater-5 could make spaghetti of its next opponent, the Meatball Heroes.

The Four Points, a men's basketball quintet composed of members of the Hawkeye football team, had a barn-burner, going into overtime to nip Mott House of Hillcrest 31-30.

"We had to play most of the second half, and the entire overtime with only four players," captain Joe Ritchie explained. Steve Paulson was ejected for a technical, and we were under-manned since most of the guys didn't show up."

Hawkeye defensive star Dan Dickel controlled the tip for the overtime period, after both teams had battled to a 28-28 deadlock.

"I drove for a lay-up," Ritchie added. "And, when we got the ball back, I just held it until they fouled me. The game wouldn't have been that close if everyone had made it."

In other round-ball frenzy, it was the Misfits whipping Theta Tau 49-18, and Steindler House in Hillcrest romped past Sigma Phi Epsilon 41-28, to set up a quarter-final bout with Swamp Fox on Monday.

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- Spiro Keats 35, Apposmos 22.
- Rock Jocks 37, Bush 22.
- T. R. T. H. 38, Little O's 17.
- Sigma Chi 37, High Voltage 35.
- Sigma Nu 39, Good Guys 20.
- Pi Kappa Alpha 24, Burlington Buffaloes 18.
- Spooks 23, Third Avenue 19.
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- 5th Daum 35, Delta Sigma Phi 18.
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Tickets for all Iowa home basketball games are still available. The Hawkeyes host Chicago State Friday night at the Fieldhouse and tickets will be on sale at the gates. Individual game tickets cost \$3.

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Changeless

The charge or the look of "why not?", whatever the occasion, you can spot a shot of Arnold (Palmer) anywhere. Here the "great one" has missed again. This time it's at the Walt Disney World tourney in Florida where Arnold blew a putt. If he misses many more he'll be saddled with his first winless year ever. At least he's playing golf. AP Wirephoto

Seven Sooners on top unit; Amundson No. 1 Big 8 QB

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners, who can claim their first sole ownership of the Big Eight Conference football crown since 1967 by whipping Oklahoma State Saturday, dominated the league's all-star selections Thursday by placing seven stars on the 1972 honor team.

The third-ranked Sooners who got their shot at the title by upsetting Nebraska last week, filled five spots on offense and two on defense. Nebraska, waiting idly in the wings hoping the Sooners will falter against the Cowboys and hand the Cornhuskers the championship, landed five players.

Iowa State and Colorado each grabbed four positions and Kansas and Oklahoma State one each.

Oklahoma had four repeaters from a year ago, guard Ken Jones, center Tom Brahaney and halfback Greg Pruitt on offense and tackle Derland Moore on defense. New Sooners in the all-star cast are offensive tackle Dean Uruh, fullback Leon Crosswhite and linebacker Rod Shoate, the lone sophomore to earn a berth.

The eighth-ranked Cornhuskers repeated with receiver Johnny Rodgers, middle guard Rich Glover and defensive end Willie Harper. Nebraska's other selections are offensive tackle Daryl White and cornerback Joe Blahak.

The quarterback nod went to George Amundson of Iowa State by a wide margin. The other Cyclones are tight end Keith Krepfle, offensive guard Geary Murdock and defensive end Mervin Krakau.

Twelfth-ranked Colorado came up with halfback Charlie Davis on offense and tackle Bud Magrum and backs Cullen Bryant and John Stearns on defense. Eddie Sheats of Kansas and Cleveland Vann of Oklahoma State, both linebackers,

round out the first team. All except Sheats and Vann will appear in postseason bowl contests. The selections were made by vote of sports writers and sportscasters.

Missouri, the Big Eight's biggest surprise of the 1972 campaign, placed four players on the second team, offensive tackle Kelley Curbow and defensive end J. L. Doak, tackle Dan McDonough and back Mike Fink.

Kansas State, the last place club and biggest disappointment, had two second team selections, linebacker Gary Melcher and defensive back Ron Coppenbarger.

Mike Strachan, Iowa State's sensational sophomore running back, came awfully close to a first team berth. So did tight end J. V. Cain and offensive tackle Jake Zumbach, both of Colorado.

Amundson, the league's No. 3

passer and total offense leader, has completed 131 of 288 tosses for 1,793 yards and 15 touchdowns and still has one game remaining. Saturday night at San Diego State. He also has rushed 111 times for 407 yards. In total offense, Amundson has averaged 220 yards a game and 5.6 yards per play.

Pruitt, second in rushing, has carried 148 times for 929 yards or an average of 6.3 yards. He has scored 86 points, and three touchdowns against Oklahoma State would give him the point-making title over Rodgers, the current leader with 102 points.

Rodgers, most feared player in the conference and perhaps the nation on kick returns and receptions, caught 55 passes for 942 yards and eight touchdowns and is second in receiving.

Krepfle, who missed two games, has 30 catches for 450 yards and four touchdowns.

CHICAGO (AP)—Final Big Ten football statistics Wednesday ironically certified co-champion Michigan as the defensive kingpin of the conference.

Yet it was a pair of tremendous goal-line stands by Ohio State, ranked fifth in total defense, which upset Michigan 14-11 in last Saturday's dramatic finale to gain a title tie and the Rose Bowl assignment for the Buckeyes.

Unbeaten in seven straight conference starts before OSU ruined their bid for a perfect season, Michigan's Wolverines still wound up No. 1 in total defense and in scoring defense.

The Wolverines yielded an average of 213.1 yards and a skimpy 4.3 points per game in their eight league contests. Ohio State ranked No. 5 in total defense with a 307.1-yard yield and No. 4 in scoring defense, with an average of 12.1 points.

Last Saturday's final round sent Purdue's Otis Armstrong surging to a fitting finish for an all-time Boilermaker rushing great with capture of both the individual ballcarrying and total offense crowns.

Armstrong's 276 yards churned against Wisconsin a 42-7 Purdue conquest of Indiana enabled him to wrest the rushing title from Minnesota's John King, 1,176 to 980 yards.

Entering the final round, King had led 908 to 900.

Armstrong also unseated previous total offense leader, Mike Wells of Illinois, with his 1,176 yards to become the first back since 1945 who took that

honor without throwing a single pass.

Wells dropped to a final No. 4 spot, behind runnerup Dennis Franklin of Michigan, 1,064, and Northwestern's Mitch Anderson, 1,060—29 yards ahead of Wells' 1,031.

Wells also was jolted in his long bid for the passing title which went to Anderson, whose 20-for-34 passes totalling 351 yards in Northwestern's 24-14 loss to Michigan State set a Big Ten single game record.

Anderson finished with a nine-game total of 1,184 yards and 6 TD passes on his season 84-for 165 record.

The scoring title went to Ohio State's Harold Henson with 96 points on 16 touchdowns, followed by Armstrong with 60 points on 10 TDs.

Other departmental leaders: Receiving—Indiana's Glen Scolnik, 36 catches for 437 yards, and Northwestern's Jim Lash, 33 for 599.

Kick scoring—Indiana's Chris Gartner, 14-for-14 extra points

and 11 for 18 field goals, 47 points; and Michigan's Mike Lantry, 19 for 20 and 5 for 11, 34 points.

Punting—Ohio State's Gary Lago, 34 for 41.5 average, and Michigan State's Bill Simpson, 46 for 39.7.

Punt returns—Simpson, 18 for 202, 11.2 average, Illinois' Bill Gow, 19 for 199, 10.5.

Interceptions—Michigan State's Paul Hayner, 5 for 48, and Iowa's Rick Penney, 4 for 72.

Kickoff returns—Iowa's Earl Douthitt, 19 for 466 and 24.5 average and Northwestern's A.J. Ownes, 17 for 383, 22.5.

The four team offensive categories produced as many different champions. Illinois led in total offense with a 356.4-yard average. Ohio State was tops in scoring, 24.9 points, just shading Purdue with 24.5.

Minnesota was the best rushing team, a 280.1 average, while Northwestern took the passing title with 148.0 yards per game.

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Braves, Orioles on verge of three-for-four swap

HONOLULU (AP)—Negotiations between Atlanta and Baltimore for a multi-player deal that would send slugger Earl Williams to the Orioles apparently bogged down Thursday.

The obstacle was a 19-year-old shortstop who spent last year playing Class A baseball in the Braves' farm system.

The Braves and Orioles were on the verge of making the deal Thursday with reports that Baltimore was prepared to send pitchers Pat Dobson and Eddie Watt, catcher Johnny Oates and shortstop Mark Belanger to Atlanta for Williams and infielder Marty Perez.

Those six players had been agreed upon. The seventh man—shortstop Taylor Duncan—was the one blocking the deal. The Orioles insisted on the 19-year-old infielder who batted .279 in his first full season of professional baseball.

The Braves balked at surrendering Duncan, their No. 1

choice in the June 1971 free agent draft.

After three days of virtual non-stop negotiating, the two clubs were at an impasse. They don't have much time left with the inter-league trade deadline of 3 a.m. EST Saturday rapidly approaching.

The key man for the Orioles is Williams, a catcher and an acknowledged slugger with 61 home runs in two National League seasons. He was Rookie of the Year in 1971 and had driven in 87 runs in each of his first two years in the majors.

Dobson, a 20-game winner with Baltimore's American League champions in 1971, slumped to 16-18 last year but had a 2.65 earned run average. Watt, a 30-year-old veteran reliever was 2-3 with seven saves for the Orioles last year. Oates batted .261 in his rookie season for the Birds.

The deadline for inter-league trades is 3 a.m. EST Friday.

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USED electric typewriter. 337-5785. 12-7

COMPLETE twin bed. \$70 new, best offer. Dial 338-4478. 12-13

CAMPER—Bethany fold down, sleeps four. Plenty of storage. 351-5711. 12-19

COMPACT stereo, one year old—60 watt AM-FM, Garrard turntable, speakers, \$349 new; now \$185. 351-5383. 12-6

DYNACO PAT-4 Preamp; Dynace stereo 120 Pwamp; Akai X-1800 SD tape recorder—8 track car. ridge. 337-5415 or 353-4514. 12-6

USED RCA Color TV, 20 inch, \$90. 351-8807. 12-4

Roommate Wanted

THIRD male for three-bedroom stone house. Furnished. One block. Mail bus route. 1215 Pickard St. 338-9389. 12-12

TWO roommates to share three-bedroom house with three males. Close in. \$50 plus utilities. 338-3048. 12-7

RESUMES PRINTED

100 copies, \$4
You provide camera ready copy

COURIER PUBLISHING

108 Second Avenue, Coralville

SOFAs; chairs; tables; bed; desk; brick board shelves. Excellent bargains. 338-5929 after 5 p.m. 12-12

860 Muntz 8-track car tape deck with lock plate and speakers. 2 months use. \$55. Call 338-4372 after 5 p.m. 12-4

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

FREE Kodak Film. B-W or color print film free with 12 or 20 print processing order. Good till 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. Dial 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

SKIIS Kneissel, good condition. Call 354-1693 between 12-3 p.m. 12-6

FOUR piece walnut bedroom suite—Nine payments of \$9.90 or \$90 cash. Free delivery. Goddard'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. 12-24

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

Antiques

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

Instruction

FREE guitar lesson—Guidance session to discuss buying, learning, playing. Hour lessons \$2.50. Gary, 337-4923. 12-15

Autos-Domestic

1969 LTD—Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1,400. After 5 p.m., 351-3421. 12-3

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

LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE

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. 1-3

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-Sports

1964 Porsche—\$1,000, must sell! Good mechanics-body ruff! \$34-2549. 12-14

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. 12-6

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

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

1971 Volkswagen Camptobile. Inspected, low mileage, sleeps 212. 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

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 price. Custom Electronics, 413 Kirkwood Avenue. 351-6668. 1-19

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helo 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. 338-9365. Terry. 12-12

STEREO, television, repairs. Very reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. Matty: 351-6894. 337-9759. 12-7

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

Bicycles

HAWKEYE CYCLERY. We handle lightweight, well-built, 10-speed bicycles. Call 338-9929 after 5 p.m.

Typing Services

Typing wanted—All kinds; quick and accurate. 338-9907 after 6 p.m. 1-24

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced. Pencil, accurate, experienced. 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 Allgood, 338-3393. 12-14

EXPERIENCED typist wants theses, term papers, other. 338-9820 or 338-6210, evenings till midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 12-13

Typing—Electric, accurate, experienced. Close to campus. 338-3783. 12-17

Typing—New IBM Selectric. Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 12-5

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

GRECO 6-string hollowbody, electric guitar; case; capo. Gibson "Hawk" amp. Both excellent shape! Must sell. 337-5069. 12-7

FOR sale—Fender Mustang guitar and Vibrolux amplifier. Must sell, cheap. 338-8094. 12-13

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, 12-2:15, 3:07-10:00 daily, or call 337-4919 for appointment. 12-5

Wanted to Buy

SIXTEEN or twenty inch bicycle with training wheels, good condition. 351-4060. 12-5

left wing PHOTOGRAPHY far-out or straight image renditions for Christmas, advertising or otherwise. Call Mr. Z at 338-6573 for info. 12-12

VOTE YES DECEMBER 11 Water safety is important for all ages. We need swimming pools in our high schools. These pools will be open to the community after school hours. VOTE YES ON SCHOOL BOND ISSUE DECEMBER 11. (Paid Advertisement). 12-11

GAY Liberation Front information. Call 351-8322 and 337-7677. 12-5

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

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 353-3937. 12-21

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

NEED SOME CASH? Call us for FAST with a DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD!

House for Sale

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

Apt. for Rent

CAMPUS VIEW—NEWER TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. FULLY FURNISHED. \$160. 337-7818. 12-7

SUBLEASE December 22, furnished two-bedroom, close in. Call 353-2659, weekdays after 7:30 p.m. 1-30

SUBLEASE—Furnished or unfurnished two bedroom, two bathroom apartment thru May. On bus line, in Coralville. 354-1573. 12-12

SUBLEASE—One bedroom furnished. Bus line. Available December 23. 337-4277. 12-6

TWO bedroom apartment—Close in, parking, carpeted, dishwasher, central air. \$180 monthly. 354-1432. 12-13

DECEMBER 22—Close in, furnished efficiency. Laundry facilities, utilities except electricity. 337-2022. 12-13

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. 1-26

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

AVAILABLE January 1 till June 1—One bedroom, near stadium. \$125, furnished or \$115, unfurnished. 351-1288. 12-4

Seville APARTMENTS

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Units Recreation Room. Close In

900 West Benton
Model and Office open
9-5:30 Daily
338-1175

SUBLET January 1—New, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. 433 S. Van Buren. \$145. 338-7231. 12-8

AVAILABLE December 15—New, one bedroom apartment. Walking distance from campus. Call 626-2271 or 351-6575. 12-8

EMERGENCY tenant had to move—Brand new, one bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner disposal. Can lease till end of school year. Five blocks from campus. Call 626-2221; 351-6575 for appointment. 12-8

SMALL furnished apartment. Four blocks from campus. 351-2986 after 4 p.m. 12-8

FOUR blocks from campus—Brand new, moderate priced, one and two bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 338-9922; 338-1800. 12-7

FOUR girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 12-1

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

YOU WANT PRIVACY? See our married and single apartments. Indoor pool, library, quick shop, economical-private! 338-9700. 1110 N. Dubuque St. 12-7

DOWNTOWN—Spacious, furnished apartment, suitable three students. No pets. 338-8587. 12-7

VALLEY FORGE Best deal in town. Large rooms, good location, on bus, near shopping, 2048 Ninth St. in Coralville. SPECIAL DEAL FOR STUDENTS & STAFF. 338-0980. 12-4

Christmas Gifting

ARTIST'S portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 1-25

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc., 19 1/2 S. Dubuque. 12-25

KALONA Country Kreations—The place with the handmade. Kalona, Iowa. 1-19

ORDER custom silver jewelry now! Pottery, unique beads, zodiac stones. Smaug's Treasure, 306 S. Gilbert. (one block south of Rec Center). 1-19

ARTIST'S portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 11-23

ZIELINSKI'S Photo-Art Gallery, Iowa Photo collection—Amish, Indian, Farm original photos. Amish Xmas cards, notecards, books, reproductions, portfolios. 105 B Avenue, Kalona. 1-656-2158. 12-21

SELECT all your Christmas gifts early. Hundreds of handmade things to choose from or let us get you started on knitting, needlepoint, crewl, pillows or rugs and make your own gifts. We are always glad to see you at The Nut Shell, 709 S. Clinton. "Center for Creative Arts." 12-1

Personal

TRIVIA—Russian Yuri Gagarin made one circuit of the globe in April, 1961. 12-1

LESTER—Didn't I see you at the tug of war team? Third jerk from the end. Claudia. 12-1

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.

SHOE Department manager. Apply in person, Seifers, 10 S. Clinton. 12-4

WANTED—Experienced plumbers. Larew Co. Dial 337-9681. 12-6

WANTED—A typist to locate at Harpers Ferry, Iowa, who is a good driver and is free to travel. There is no selling. Andy Mountain Campground, Harpers Ferry, Iowa, Box 125. Phone 319-586-2124. 12-4

WELL groomed delivery person with serviceable car to deliver pizza. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood Avenue. 1-29

SEAMSTRESS WANTED PHONE 351-0400. 12-4

WAITERS—waitresses, pizza makers, delivery people. Apply in person at Little Caesars, 127 S. Clinton. 12-4

THE House of Lords has an opening for a part time bartender. Apply in person, 1-4 p.m., Thursday and Friday at The Cantebury 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

Contact Lenses

We will duplicate your present prescription for \$25 a pair. Write for information and guarantee.

Duplens, 828 W. State, Milwaukee, Wis.

Artifactory Art Supplies

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

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Chicago St. mentor claims Hawks 'down'

Candy doubtful, three others have flu

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

Iowa opens the basketball season tonight at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse against Chicago State—with two questions in Hawkeye fans' minds.

The first is whether Candy LaPrince will play. The 6-1 guard pulled a muscle in his gluteus maximus minimus Wednesday. The injury has affected his running—at times, he's all right, then the pull will tighten up and hobble LaPrince.

After receiving heat treatments Thursday afternoon, Candy headed for the swimming pool. Before he hit the water to relax the injury, Candy said, "I heard Fred Brown missed his first game for Iowa."

When told Mr. Brown did, Candy laughed, "I don't want to be a Fred Brown."

Iowa coach Dick Schultz indicated LaPrince would make every effort to be in the lineup at tipoff tonight.

"I would hate for Kentucky (the Hawks' opponent Monday night) to be Candy's first game," said the Hawk boss.

Schultz indicated forwards Jim Collins and Reggie Vaughan, and guard Glenn Angelino have the flu, but not seriously. Hawkeye assistant coach Dick Kuchen is laid up in bed with the bug.

"It's funny," Schultz mused. "You work and work for ten weeks, then come down to the opening game, and everybody gets the flu."

The second question today, kiddies, is: who is Chicago State?

It's a college on the south side of Chicago that attracts students from all parts of the city and they have a good team and a cocky coach.

The Colonels' head man is former Parsons mentor Bob Griggas. His club, 14-12 last season, plays the Hawks tonight, is at Ames Saturday evening to face the Cyclones, and trots down to Des Moines for a Monday night showdown with Drake.

"I think we'll give them all a good ball game," Griggas says. "I think we can upset at least one of them."

"Iowa State will be toughest. Iowa is a little down, but still a Big Ten caliber team. I think the one we can get is Drake."

The Colonels start a small, but extremely quick team.

The star is forward Sam Kidd, a 6-5 senior from Chicago, which is where the entire team is from. The Chicago Sun-Times says Kidd would be an All-America candidate at a larger school. He averaged 17 points a game last season.

At the other forward spot, is 6-5 junior Herbert Ray. The center is also 6-5, a sophomore named Addrell Blakley.

The guards are 6-1 junior Clarence Notree and 6-2 freshman sensation Berlin Harper.

Iowa assistant Joe Roberts says of Chicago State: "They're gonna be running and shooting."

The Colonels have been running all over the South Side—they've been waiting to move into their new fieldhouse at 95th and King Drive and have been working out in gyms all over the city.

Their first game with Northeast Illinois University was cancelled because of the construction delay.

Globetrotters to appear at Fieldhouse Dec. 15

The 1973 edition of the Harlem Globetrotters will appear at Iowa Fieldhouse Dec. 15.

The Trotters will start their warmup drills at 7 p.m., then meet a team of touring professionals at 7:30 p.m.

An all-star variety show will accompany the Globetrotters. Tickets for the entire evening—scaled at \$4, \$3, and \$2—are on sale over-the-counter at Iowa Fieldhouse.

Basketball fans from 89 countries and virtually every city in America have marvelled at the antics of the Trotters.

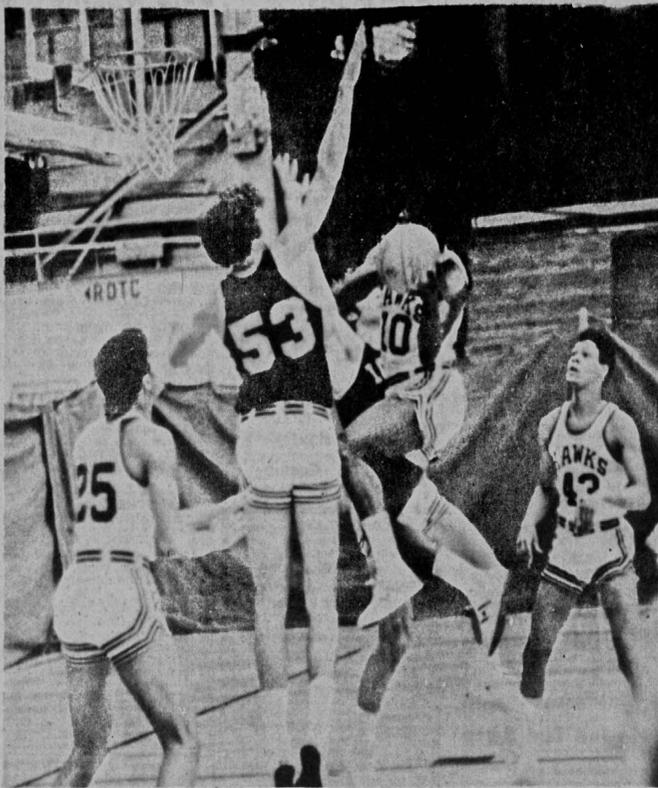
"Our attendance continues to increase as more and more people find out why the Trotters are the world's most popular form of family entertainment."

says Globetrotter president Stan Green.

One reason for the rise in popularity is the weekly animated cartoon series seen Sunday mornings on CBS television. The show is the top-rated children's program on the air, and is currently seen by viewers in more than 20 countries.

"Including the foreign showings, we have estimated that more than one billion people watched the Globetrotter cartoon show last year," says Green.

Coming into the 1973 season, the Trotters had played a total of 11,053 games and had an amazing win-loss record of 10,730-323.



Starts Tonight

It's time to head for the Fieldhouse and Iowa basketball. The Hawkeye cagers are glad of it. The action above is from a recent intrasquad scrimmage and the Hawks are tired of playing

against themselves. Tonight they'll meet Chicago State at 7:30 following a varsity reserve game at 5:15.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Jock slate

FRIDAY
Swimming
Iowa at Wisconsin

Gymnastics
Iowa at Windy City Invite (Chicago).

Basketball
Iowa reserves vs UNI, 5:15, Fieldhouse.

Iowa vs. Chicago St., 7:30, Fieldhouse.

Ohio St. at Washington.

SATURDAY
Wrestling
Iowa at UNI Invite.

Gymnastics
Iowa at Windy City Invite (Chicago).

Basketball
Harvard at Indiana.

DePauw at Illinois.

Notre Dame at Michigan.

Kentucky at Michigan St.

W. Illinois at Minnesota.

Northwestern at Butler.

Indiana St. at Purdue.

S. Illinois at Wisconsin.

Gymnasts to Windy City

The Hawkeye gymnastics team returns to Chicago today for the Windy City Invitational, which lasts through Saturday.

Last weekend the Hawks competed in Chicago's Midwest Open where veterans Dan Repp (rings) and Dave Luna (parallel bars) were the only qualifying finalists.

"I wasn't at all disappointed," commented coach Dick Holzaepfel. "It's still early in the season and the boys did as well as I expected. In some cases they were better."

The Windy City meet will be a good indicator of just how strong the Hawkeyes will be in conference competition as all Big Ten schools are expected to participate.

Other notable entries include Southern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State and the University of Illinois (Chicago Circle campus).

Wrestlers to battle at UNI invite

Iowa's wrestling, gymnastics and swimming teams all take to the road this weekend in tournament competition.

The Hawkeye grapplers will be at the Northern Iowa Invitational at Cedar Falls after

completing a successful weekend encounter at the Minnesota Invitational. The Hawks gained seven weight championships and had another wrestler in the finals.

Winning titles were Dan Sher-

man (118), Tim Cyswski and Steve Natvig (126), Brad Smith (134), Mike Bostwick (142).

Chuck Yagla (150), Dan Holm (158) and captain Jan Sanderson (167). Iowa's Fred Penrod

copped a second place berth at 190.

More than 400 matmen are expected for the Northern Iowa meet. Iowa coach Gary Kurlmeier noted it's a good meet for a wrestler to gain valuable competitive experience.

"I thought we looked good for this time of the year," said Kurlmeier about the Minnesota tourney. "But there will be much tougher competition this weekend, and we'll get a better idea of how good we really are."

Swimmers test Badgers

Iowa's swimming team will meet the Badgers of Wisconsin in a dual swimming meet today at Madison, and will spend the night to compete in Saturday's Big Ten Relays. A new divisional set-up at the relays will put Iowa against Northwestern, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Hawks are off to a good start after romping past the Panthers of Northern Iowa, 68-45, in a dual meet last Tuesday. The Hawkeye tankers set seven pool records in winning nine of thirteen events.

Junior letterman Chuck Nestrud knocked ten seconds off the 200 yard butterfly mark with

a 2:02.0 time. Sophomore Brent Gorell and junior letterman Pete Schorgl had a hand in winning two events.

Iowa Coach Bob Allen had praise for his young team.

"We always have a tough time with Wisconsin," Allen said of this weekend's opponent. "We will have to be real sharp to get a win."

DUAL SALE

at
Woodburn
Stereo Headquarters
218 E. College

Iowa's Largest—Most Complete

SKI SHOP

Known By The Company We Keep
HEAD—ROSSIGNOL—LANGE
YAMAHA—FISCHER—NORDICA
ROFFE—SPORTCASTER
Many Others Too—

ROD FITCH'S SPORTS CENTER

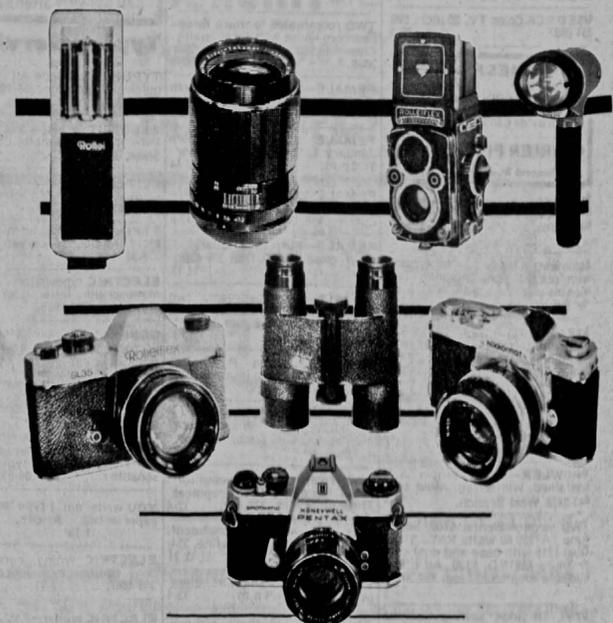
100-6th Ave. N.
Clinton, Iowa
319-242-6652

Six bulls are better than one.



Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

WE'RE READY WHEN YOU ARE!



SO MANY CUSTOMERS HAVE SEEN OUR NEW LOW PRICES AND SAID, "THIS IS WHAT I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR." DON'T WAIT!

the camera shops
henry louis, inc Since 1884

506 East College 338-1105 The Mall Center



Wanted: A lot of hard-nosed reporters

This isn't any dream job. The money isn't great—we've got a \$150 a month pool for all our reporters. The hours aren't great—if you're good, it takes time to develop a good investigative story. The rewards aren't great, at least on the surface. You get the prestige of bylines when you do well, you get an inside knowledge of how certain institutions run.

But you also get the discipline of newspapering. That is, you learn to relate sometimes complicated facts into terms our average reader can relate to. That's a skill that will help you do whatever you want to do later on, from getting into grad school, to medicine, to teaching.

We need—badly—people who want to cover the UI administration, the city, health sciences, residence halls, urban renewal, consumerism, technical and professional schools, law enforcement, student-faculty-staff activities and many others. And when we say "cover" we mean people who want to dig—to question—what they're being told and create in depth series.

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Interested? Contact Monica Bayer, David Helland, or Steve Baker

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