

Assassin

MANILA (AP) — Imelda Marcos, the Philippines' strikingly lovely First Lady, was attacked Thursday by an assassin wielding a foot-long bolo knife. She survived with injuries requiring 75 stitches.

The assailant was slain. As of early Friday he had not been identified. The motive of the assault was unclear.

She was badly cut on both arms and hands when the unidentified man attacked her during a beautification awards ceremony in neighboring Pasay City.

Inflation up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices surged ahead sharply in November, the Labor Department said Thursday in a report that dampens government hopes of slowing the rate of inflation to at least 3 per cent by year's end.

Wholesale prices usually are reflected at the retail level soon.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that the wholesale price index increased by 0.6 per cent in November, the biggest monthly increase since July and a contrast to slower price rises at the wholesale level in September and October.

Highway 1

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission decided Thursday to rebuild Iowa 1 south of Iowa City on its present alignment rather than on a new route suggested by a group of citizens in the area.

The group, headed by attorney D. C. Nolan, sought the realignment, claiming it would be less expensive because it would not affect so many businesses.

They also said at least part of the right-of-way for such a route would be donated to the state.

But highway commission vice president Stephen Garst said the difference in cost between the two routes would be about \$1.5 million. He said right-of-way on the proposed new route would cost \$841,000.

Byrds

The Byrds—Earl Scruggs—Commander Cody concert will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the University of Iowa fieldhouse, not Friday at 8 p.m. as erroneously reported in *Running Down the Road* and elsewhere in yesterday's *Daily Iowan*. Rickets are still \$3 in advance. Cambus will be running its regular schedule both before and after the concert. (Oops—we mean tickets. Heh, heh.)

Appointment

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon added a new face to his virtually complete second term Cabinet Thursday, nominating California oil company executive Claude S. Brinegar to replace John A. Volpe as Transportation secretary.

Volpe was nominated to be ambassador to Italy, the first Italian-American selected for the Rome post.

Deadly drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Food and Drug administration official Thursday cautioned against the use of antibiotics to treat minor infections, saying some drugs not only can cause blood poisoning but also create deadly "super infections."

Dr. Henry E. Simmons, head of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs, told the Senate monopoly subcommittee recent studies indicate blood poisoning cases caused by the inappropriate use of antibiotics may total from 100,000 to 300,000 per year.

Fatalities, he said, may range from 30 per cent to 50 per cent.

Revenue

Federal revenue sharing checks being mailed today will bring a total of \$150,193 into Johnson County.

The county government will receive the largest portion, \$243,609, with Iowa City second at \$213,234. Coralville will get \$34,126.

Other towns in the county receiving some of the federal cash are Hills, \$1,800; Lone Tree, \$3,139; North Liberty, \$1,861; Oxford, \$4,787; Solon, \$3,177; Swisher, \$735; Tiffin, \$679; University Heights, \$2,698; and Shueville, \$348.

The checks cover the first six months of 1972. The second half of the year will be covered in payments sent next month.

Iowa's share of the national total is \$37.3 million, with a \$12,454,786 slice of that earmarked for state government.



Snow

F. Scott Nurelmann, *The Daily Iowan's* crack weekend weather prognosticator and windup monkey was arrested late Thursday night while attending a special screening at the Cornball Flats, Iowa, Triple X theatre and horsebarn.

"This is really frustratin'," said our fearless forecaster and resident voyeur. "The cops came right when I figured I'd pulled it off."

F. Scott was released on bail but not before he shocked Cornball and the entire Hawkeye state predicting 1 to 3 inches of Friday snow with temperatures in the teens.

THE DAILY IOWAN*

Friday
December 8, 1972
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 105, No. 87

Contacts OEP, others

Ray fears fuel oil crisis

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Gov. Robert Ray said Thursday he has been in contact with the regional director of the Office of Emergency Planning and has made some contact with private enterprise in an effort to alleviate the fuel oil problem.

Ray said he plans to meet with a representative of the federal Office of Emergency Preparedness to discuss the developing fuel shortage in Iowa.

"We have been working on the shortage of No. 2 fuel oil and we are aware there could be a problem. We know at least there is a distribution problem and it takes on a new dimension with the cold weather," Ray said.

Ray told newsmen he wants to find out what the OEP can do to alleviate the problem, particularly a shortage of heating oil, which is used by many businesses, hospitals and other customers when their natural gas service is interrupted.

The Governor said that oil jobbers had indicated two weeks ago that there may be a

fuel oil shortage, but said his office didn't receive any inventories on the fuel supply until Wednesday.

Ray said the jobbers reported they don't have contracts for 29 million gallons of fuel oil for the entire season. In 1970, 300 million gallons of fuel oil were used during the season.

Gen. George Lincoln, director of OEP, was informed of Iowa's situation two weeks ago by both Gov. Ray and Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa.

Ray said that federal officials probably aren't "as concerned as we are because they don't live here." He said the OEP has not offered any solution and "we are trying to put all the pressure we can" on the federal level to reach a solution.

Two possible solutions were offered by the Governor. He said the import quotas might be lifted on crude oil from foreign lands. Another solution, which he said would require the cooperation of the free enterprise people, would be for those

having some reserve supplies take on new customers.

"I think the time will come when free enterprise will have to cooperate. I have no reason to believe they won't cooperate," said Ray.

The Governor also called upon consumers to do their part in helping alleviate the problem by suggesting ten steps that can be taken to conserve energy.

Among those listed were lowering the heat at night or when away from the home, installation of additional insulation where possible, installation of storm windows or plastic on windows, keeping furnace filters clean, and closing off heat in rooms not in use.

Ray also recommended closing fireplace dampers, the use of weatherstripping, removal of any obstructions from cold air returns and hot air runs, use of a humidifier and closing window draperies.

Iowa Commerce Commission chairman Maurice Van Nostrand spoke at a news confer-

ence with Ray, saying he thinks the only real damage in the next week or 10 days will be to grain, much of which cannot be dried without heating fuel.

Van Nostrand said that if the grain elevators were given two weeks of preferential treatment they could probably get through with the drying.

Ray said that homes have the top priority for heating and if the supply falls short it will be the businesses which suffer the most.

"That's the reason we're so intent on finding a solution," said Ray.

He said that perhaps the fastest solution would be to even out the distribution if there is enough fuel oil in supply. He added that if import quotas are lifted it may release suppliers who are holding back reserves for their own customers.

Ray said his office doesn't know who has the oil and who doesn't have the oil. "That's free enterprise working," he said.

MacMillan Oil Co., Inc., of Des Moines said Thursday it will be out of fuel oil Monday unless it gets some kind of supply by Sunday.

A spokesman for MacMillan, one of the largest distributors of fuel oil in Des Moines, said there is very little hope that a supply will be available by then, but said the situation could change with state officials working on the problem.

Bill Coleman, sales manager for the company, said that under current weather conditions places like hospitals, hotels and business offices, which are normally heated by natural gas, revert to a standby heating system which usually uses No. 2 fuel oil.

Union menu

Some figgy pudding

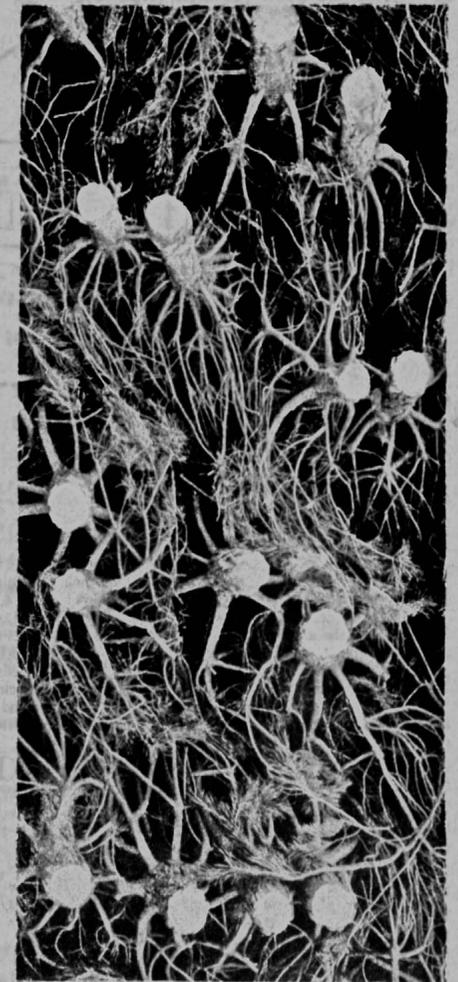
By BARB YOST
Feature Editor

We all like our figgy pudding. And our New England beef, and assorted island fruit, and cob of corn. All these goodies and more will be featured Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Union's annual Christmas buffet.

Union food service has planned a sumptuous feast that both Charles Dickens and the Galloping Gourmet would be proud of.

Entrees will include both the "wild"—Moose Roast, Buffalo Roast, and Elk Roast, and the "tame"—New England Beef, Rabbit, Stew, Barbecue Turkey, and Seafood Matelote.

Vegetables will be four-fold; peas-onions, Au Gratin potatoes, candied yams, and



Stumped

With Christmas just around the corner local dealers are stacking up on this particular "organic substance" as the demand increases. Christmas trees are arriving in Iowa City by the truck loads.
Photo by Larry May

Stegall, will all present their selections of Christmas music.

There was little trouble finding the wild game served at the buffet, said Tony Burda, Food Service director. The moose is from Canada, the elk from Wyoming, and the buffalo is from Custer State Park, in South Dakota. All are from government controlled herds.

The purpose of the annual banquet, said Burda, is to say "Merry Christmas to everyone in the campus family from the Union."

Burda has big plans for the future of the banquet. "I want to someday have doves in a cage signifying peace, and sheep in a pen with a shepherd standing by them."

For right now we'll settle for figgy pudding. Now if only they had some razzleberry dressing...

Schmitt: more than just expletives from outer space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientist Jack Schmitt came through with the expected scholar's descriptions as Apollo 17 sped to the moon Thursday. But he also chipped in his share of the now familiar astronauts' "Wow! Fantastic!"

The fun was listening as he switched roles. Sometimes he sounded like he was playing the first space disc jockey.

"Stay tuned for the next installment on earth," he told Mission Control after voicing reflections on his maiden space flight.

Other times his chatter was about such things as "inter-faces" and "oceanic currents" and "pack ice."

Schmitt, a 37-year-old geologist, is the first professional scientist to make a space trip. Previous astronauts were mostly test pilots trained by special

instructors, including Schmitt, to make scientific observations.

Schmitt did not even know how to fly a plane when he was selected as a scientist-astronaut in 1966.

"I'm not easily impressed, but I'm impressed by this one," he said.

Schmitt and Apollo commander Eugene A. Cernan are scheduled to touch down on the lunar surface Monday for three days of exploration while the third crewman, Ronald E. Evans, orbits the moon in the command ship.

At another point, Schmitt said he wished he had a geography book and a map of Antarctica to expand his observations of the earth.

"One of the things we miss in our training is a good geography lesson, and particularly on Antarctica," he advised ground control. "I really wish I knew

that geography. I wish I had thought of bringing a good map of Antarctica."

Some of his descriptions were far from the textbook variety.

"I'll tell you, if there ever was a fragile appearing piece of blue in space it's the earth right now ..."

He saw the sunrise as a rainbow.

Where it's at

—It its Christmas music you're yearning for, check out Dave Hobart's story on page 8.

—Survival Line has the answers to tax charges by retail catalogue houses. See page 6.

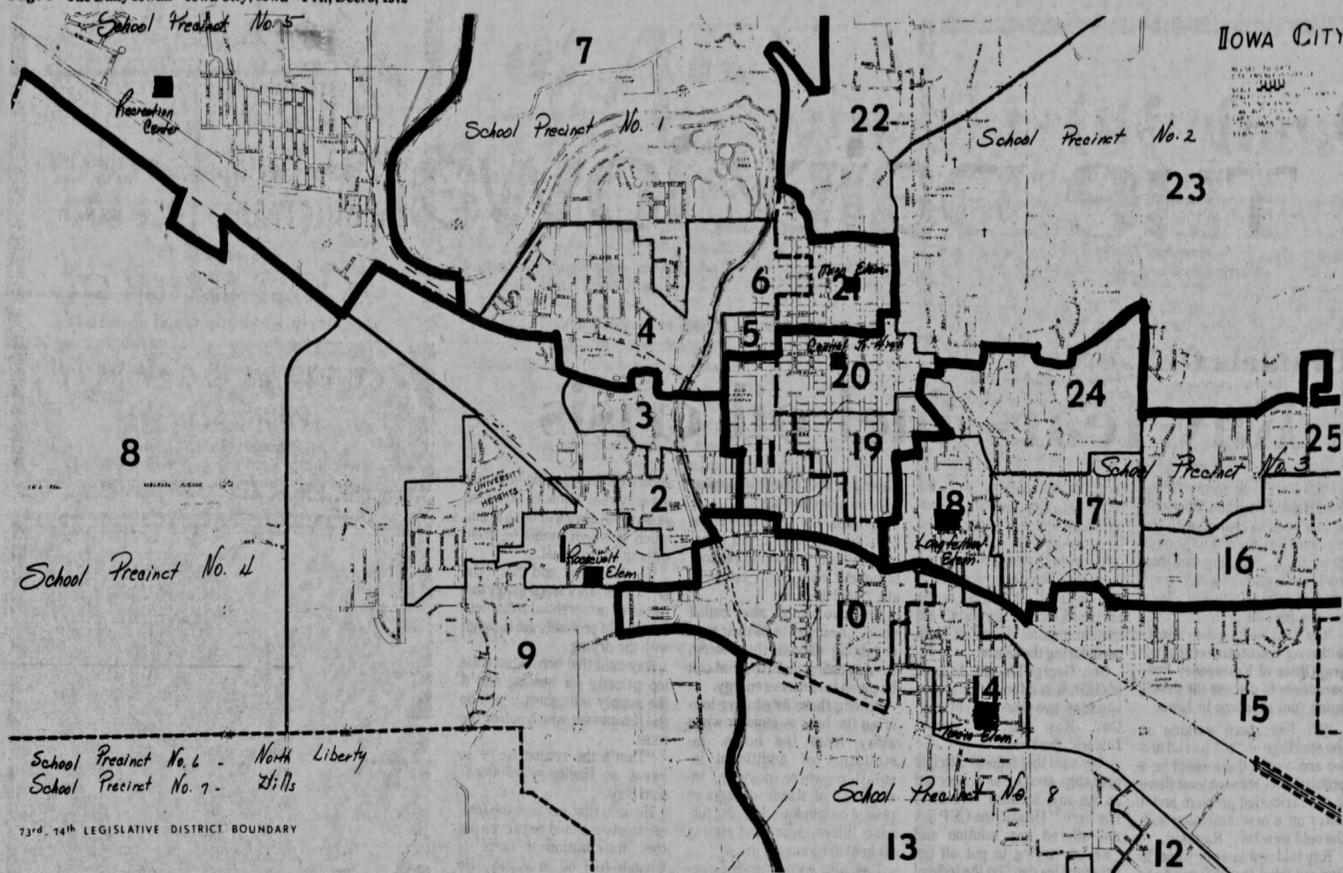


Valedictorian

Scotch, an Irish setter, was recently graduated at the head of her class at a Duluth, Minn., obedience school. Even the judge who declared

her superior to 28 other obedience beginners did not know she was blind.

AP Wirephoto



List precincts for school vote

Polls will open at 7 a.m. Monday for the Iowa City Community School District's \$600,000 bond election. To be decided is whether the school district should be allowed to construct indoor swimming pools at West and City high schools.

School precinct No. 1 includes regular city precinct 4, 5, 6, 7 and 21. Polling place is Horace Man School, Dodge at Church Streets.

School precinct No. 4 includes city precincts 3, 8 and 9. Polling place is Roosevelt school, 724 W. Benton St.

School Precinct No. 7 serves Hills, with the polling place at Hills Elementary school.

School precincts are in all cases consolidations of several city precincts.

School precinct No. 2 includes city precincts 11, 19, 20 and 21. Polling place is Central Jr. High School gym, Market at Van Buren Streets.

School precinct No. 5 serves Coralville. Polling place is the Coralville Rec. Center, 1506-8th St., Coralville.

School precinct No. 8 includes regular city precincts 10, 12, 13, 14, and 15. Polling place is Mark Twain School, 1355 DeForest Ave.

The school district precincts and locations are:

School precinct No. 3 serves city precincts 16, 17, 18, 24 and 25. Polling place is Longfellow

School precinct No. 6 serves North Liberty

School board office may be contacted at either 338-7539, or 338-7530, for further information.

Study-abroad program

A summer travel and study program to Austria and Germany is open to any student who has completed at least 12 semester hours of college level German or equivalent.

The program, to gain knowledge, in the nation that is truly statewide," said James P. Sandrock, chairman of the executive committee of the Regents Program Abroad.

The program is sponsored by the three state universities and is open to every public and private college and university in Iowa.

"The program is not only open to German majors," Sandrock said. "Last year, half of the students who went were not German majors."

Students don't need a high grade point or a lot of money, Sandrock said.

The ten week trip costs \$1,385,

which includes tuition at the schools, room and board, transportation and cultural activities.

Program grants are available to interested students. "It's a self supporting program," Sandrock continued. "Every year, \$5,000 in grants are awarded to students who participate in the program," Sandrock said. Private donations supply money for the grants.

The program includes three weeks in Millstatt, a mountain resort in Southern Austria, four weeks in at the University of Vienna, and ten days touring the major cities in Germany.

Students are required to speak German from the time they arrive in Germany until they leave, Sandrock said.

Participants receive ten semester hours of college credit after completing the program.

For applications and information, contact Ford B. Parkes, 103G Schaeffer Hall, James Sandrock 103F Schaeffer Hall, or John A.A. ter Haar, 103E Schaeffer Hall.

Volunteers needed for book exchange

Volunteers are still needed for the ISA book exchange.

"Last year we had one girl helping four lines of students waiting to buy books one morning," commented Deb Ginger, A3, 2124 Burge, after Wednesday's ISA meeting.

"We never have too many people to work; there's always something to do."

Last year ISA exchanged 26,000 books and they expect to deal with many more in a few weeks, Ginger said.

Instructors are sending booklists for next semester's required texts to the ISA office daily and an estimated 400 books are already needed for one course, Earth Science Core.

"Some of the books we need weren't used in courses this last semester but were used last spring," added Ginger. "A student shouldn't think just because he has a book from a few semesters ago that he can't sell it."

"Lists of books we will exchange will be posted on University bulletin boards, in

Paris talks

No progress reported

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho met Thursday for the fourth time in their current round of secret peace talks and again gave no hint of progress.

The Communist side spoke of a new deadlock caused by American and South Vietnamese intransigence.

French press reports that an agreement might be signed within hours were discounted by both sides.

The two top negotiators and their advisers met for four hours in a suburban villa belonging to the French Communist party where they held several secret meetings last month. They shook hands cordially at the end of the meeting.

While the two sides maintained their news blackout on the secret sessions, an American delegate at the parallel semipublic peace talks warned that there might be "disappointments and setbacks" in the final negotiations.

Acting chief U.S. delegate Heyward Isham told the 169th weekly session of the confer-

ence that prospects for peace were "brighter," but added:

"We should not permit disappointments and setbacks in the pace of the final negotiations to prevent us from displaying an unchanged and unchangeable intention to achieve peace."

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, addressing NATO foreign ministers in Brussels, said he was confident the United States will achieve a firmly based peace settlement for all Indochina. He declined to go into details.

In Washington, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he could not predict how long the current round of secret talks would continue, "or what their outcome will be."

Kissinger and Tho met twice Monday following a nine-day recess and had a 5 1/2-hour meeting Wednesday. They will resume meeting Friday.

LASA

The winner of the University of Iowa Liberal Art's Student Association (LASA) logo contest has been named by the LASA congress.

A logo designed by Robert J. Walker, A4, 2102 Quadrangle, was selected as the LASA logo out of more than twenty entries.

Walker was awarded ten dollars by LASA.

THINK SMALL,
GIVE AN
EXQUISITE
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DIAMOND

Things in small packages mark the biggest moments. Like a dazzling diamond for your love. Our collection glows with beautiful stones in all shapes and sizes. Whether you choose small or big, her delight will be boundless.

HANDS

Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 9-9
Tues. & Sat. 9-5
Sun. 1-5
We will be open Dec. 24th 1-5

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Friday, December 8
10 a.m.—5 p.m.

A representative from Mary Quant Cosmetics will be in the store to demonstrate and help with any makeup problems you have.

Come in and be made over the Mary Quant way.

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THE CERAMIC STUDENTS
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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
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Winter Pottery Sale

Saturday, Dec. 9 & Sunday, Dec. 10

10 a.m.—6 p.m.

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Xmas Hours:
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12:30-5 Sun.

Poll approves \$2 fee

UI students favor subsidization of DI

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Staff Writer

Two of every three University of Iowa students interviewed disapproved of a "proposal to do away" with the \$2 portion of semester mandatory student fees used to subsidize *The Daily Iowan*.

The poll, conducted by the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB), surveyed 400 randomly selected university students during the week of Nov. 26.

Each student interviewed was informed that he now pays \$2 per semester to help subsidize the DI, and that there is a "proposal" to eliminate the fee and allow them "to subscribe and pay separately" for the DI at a cost of \$8 to \$10 a semester.

Sixty four per cent opposed the proposal; 27 per cent favored it; and nine per cent were undecided.

When interviewees were asked if they would subscribe to the DI if the proposal were adopted, 19 per cent responded "yes," 71 per cent "no" and ten per cent were undecided.

Many students favoring the "proposal" said placing the DI on a subscription basis would "make the DI more responsive to student needs in order to secure more subscriptions."

Those students who opposed dropping the mandatory fee, said, "The DI is not worth \$8-\$10 a semester and it's cheaper to leave the system the way it is." Many said for that price, they would rather subscribe to the *Des Moines Register*.

The results of IORB's poll come at a time when questions are being raised about the DI's financial position and student interest in the paper.

The University of Iowa Student Senate established a

committee last May to investigate the DI's operation, and has formed a committee this year "to look into mandatory student fees," according to Tom Brock, A2, N154 Hillcrest, committee chairman.

In addition to the ad hoc senate committees, the Commission on *The Daily Iowan*, issued a report in May 1971 containing recommendations for the DI's future operation.

Brock said last year's senate committee, of which he was a member, adopted a proposal to put the DI on a subscription basis, "but the senate didn't do anything about it."

"We thought it was the best thing to do," Brock said, "because we wanted to see students have control of their money, and at this time student fees do not allow them this control."

The committee's proposal was to "gradually take away the subsidy and phase it out over two or three years. We were not so ridiculous as to pull the entire fee out right away," Brock said, "but the sooner the better."

"When the committee introduced the plan to the senate they (senate) said thanks for the report—now let's go on to old business."

"Senate is now stuck in the mud," Brock said, "and won't do anything about the committee's proposal. Most of the senators are still concerned with whether the DI can function without the fee."

The commission's report offered recommendations that differed from the senate committee's. "We do not believe that it is possible at this time to eliminate the subsidy to the DI from student fees without

irreparable damage to the paper. A partial subsidy of the DI with a small part of the student fee, in exchange for which students receive the paper, is justifiable and probably necessary."

According to Student Publications Incorporated (SPI), the DI's governing body, "a policy under which support

without the student subsidy. DI publisher, John L. Huffman, disagreed with Brock and said, "If the subsidy was discontinued and we went independent, we would have to start out with no capital and a \$30,000 deficit. That is a non-workable situation."

If the DI loses its student subsidy and is forced to sell papers

on a subscription basis, might necessitate staff cuts, a decrease in the number of pages, a cut in quality and possibly the production of a bi-weekly paper, he said.

Although Brock and his supporters contend the DI can operate as an independent paper "because other campus papers do it," Huffman said "papers claiming independence receive indirect subsidies."

"Some papers are subsidized with free space, access to accounting services and personnel service, bulk subscription purchasing by the administration and other methods of subsidy."

Brock also said the mandatory fee "screws" students who don't want the paper, and if the DI operated with a subscription fee only students who wanted the paper would have to pay for it.

"Besides, if the DI went on a subscription basis it would have to be responsible to students in order to sell papers."

The student fee, according to Huffman, provides each student with a paper for two cents a copy, "and there is no bigger bargain existing in the university community; I find it strange that anyone would want another set-up."

"You would be cheating a large number of students," Huffman added, "if you raise the DI's price because many of them couldn't afford it."

The primary purpose of the DI, he said, is to "tie the university community together. No other institution provides the opportunity for the different factions of the university to view each other—it is a cohesive and unifying element."

"From your student activities fee, a mandatory two dollars is taken to subsidize the *Daily Iowan*. There's a proposal which would do away with this mandatory fee and allow you, if you wish, to subscribe and pay separately for the *Daily Iowan*. This optional subscription would cost from eight to ten dollars per student per semester."

"Do you favor or oppose the proposal?"

FAVOR	27 percent
OPPOSE	64 percent
UNSURE	9 percent

"Would you subscribe to the *Daily Iowan* if the proposal is adopted?"

YES	19 percent
NO	71 percent
UNSURE	10 percent

NOTE: In interpreting survey results, it should be borne in mind that all sample surveys are subject to sampling error, that is, the extent to which the results may differ from what would be obtained if the whole population had been interviewed. Sample of 400 have a tolerance error of 5 percentage points 95 per cent of the time.

of the paper became optional on the part of the student would either kill it out-right or reduce it to a small weekly or semi-weekly publication."

In a letter to Phillip G. Hubbard, vice president of student services, Douglas Ehninger, SPI Board chairman, said the board sees merit in a system that would allow the student to determine which organizations he wishes to support, but "it believes that to impose such a system on certain major campus-wide activities (The DI, the lecture and concert series, CAMBUS, etc.) would be disastrous."

Responding to the commission's report, Brock said, "The report looked at the condition of the paper then; now I think they (DI) can operate

through subscription. Huffman said "the question is not whether the DI can exist, we can always exist. The question is can the DI exist in its present form. And the answer is no it cannot."

Huffman said the elimination of the student subsidy would necessitate a subscription fee of \$8-\$10 per semester, increase circulation costs because bulk delivery would no longer be possible and decrease advertising revenue.

"If we don't have the entire university population automatically on our circulation lists," he said, "it would be necessary for us to lower our advertising rate, causing a decrease in income."

The increased costs of operating the DI on a subscrip-

tion basis, might necessitate staff cuts, a decrease in the number of pages, a cut in quality and possibly the production of a bi-weekly paper, he said.

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CHOOSE FROM THOUSANDS!
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Iowa City Optomist Club
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postscripts

Schedule

The Schedule of Courses book for second semester is now available in the basement of Jessup Hall.

Students may pick up the book anytime during office hours when they present their university ID.

Suggestions

Students using the University of Iowa Main Library will now find suggestion boxes at the library entrances and exits, installed by the library committee.

Committee chairwoman Eva Erickson proposed the idea of suggestion boxes to the library administration.

Huntley, an English professor, says the suggestion boxes were set up for students, to "suggest how to make the library more useful to them."

J-School

The new news-editorial track in the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa will be ready eight months sooner than expected, and students will be able to start the program second semester.

The first laboratory course in the new track, news gathering and news editing, will be headed by William Zima, J-school professor formerly of the *Des Moines Register* and *Chicago Tribune* news and editorial staffs.

Award

A University of Iowa English professor, Frederick P. W. McDowell, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Senior Fellowship that will enable him to take a year's leave to do extensive study on George Bernard Shaw.

McDowell, a UI English professor since 1949, will take his leave during the 1973-74 academic year. The subject of his book-length study is "Bernard Shaw: Artist and Prophet."

Truman condition better

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman was reported in improved condition by medical authorities Thursday after a touch-and-go night in his battle against lung congestion and a weakened heart. Doctors kept him on the critical list.

"His age and the potential of sudden change require that he continue to be described as critical," said spokesmen at Research Hospital and Medical Center, where the 88-year-old former chief executive was taken Tuesday evening from his

home in nearby Independence, Mo.

During the night, Truman had passed through what his personal physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, called an "ultracritical period."

"His general response is better today than yesterday," the hospital reported in one of several periodic statements to newsmen. "The major concern is still heart failure."

Wayne Conery, the hospital's assistant director of professional services, said doctors "have described last night's

episode as acute pulmonary edema which is a manifestation of heart failure ... But at the present, there is no evidence of myocardial infarction."

In layman's terms, Conery said, doctors were indicating there was no evidence Truman had suffered a heart attack.

The same statement also mentioned the continued presence of infection which doctors indicated was "in the bronchial tree." An edema is the presence of abnormally large amounts of fluid in the intercellular tissue spaces of the body.

University people . . .



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Robbery at Bureau of Indian Affairs

American Indians occupied the Bureau of Indian Affairs building last month. Rather than find adequate shelter facilities for the protesters, as the U.S. Circuit Court of appeals suggested, the government paid travel expenses for the Indians' trip home.

The travel expenses came to \$67,000. John Saylor, (Rep., R-Pa.), said the payment was "the greatest holdup in American history."

If that was the greatest holdup, second place must go to the Dutch who came to Manhattan Island and "purchased it for sixty guilders in fishhooks and glass beads." (Quoted from Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee by Dee Brown.)

The whole country was stolen from the Indians.

—Stan Rowe

Final exam, does DI pass?

If you've got a complaint or compliment or suggestion or whatever, let us know. As we've said earlier, feedback on our editorial product is always welcome. We like ideas on how we can do what we're now doing better, where we should stay the same, where you think we're failing.

It isn't common that a newspaper asks its readers for an evaluation. But then we try not to be a common newspaper.

Drop us a line while you're daydreaming about finals. If you want your feedback published, we'll publish it. If you just want us to see it, we won't publish it.

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—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 longer than 250 words.



'Murder of unborn'

To the Editors:

I find great irony in the fact that Caroline Forell could find it in her heart to argue for the lives of murderers and rapists. Only a short time ago she was condoning the murder of unborn children. Particularly striking was the line which said, "There is so much wrong with this view that people have the right to decide whether another person should live or die." Perhaps, we should change the Iowa code to allow for capital punishment in abortion cases?

Ray M. Blase
N-328 Currier Hall

'Learn to swim'

To the Editor:

Very shortly we will be asked to vote on an important issue: the sale of bonds to construct two large indoor swimming pools at City and West High Schools. Though most of you do not own property in the Iowa City School District, the outcome of this election will affect you in several ways. If you rent, your landlord may be forced to raise your rent to cover his increase in taxes. If you own property however, the costs of construction and maintenance will be more directly felt in higher taxes.

If you have driven by or walked through Central Jr. High on east Jefferson I am sure you will agree that this is where our tax money needs to be spent. This building should have been replaced years ago, as it is not only extremely outdated and in need of repair, but it is overcrowded as well.

With the fine city facilities both indoors and out I am sure an adequate swimming education for all can be organized as part of the school curriculum. Perhaps this push

for these new pools is merely the actions of a few who desire better facilities for the purpose of competitive swimming.

We in the opposition are not opposed to swimming education for all, but we have to set priorities as our superintendent has stressed, and isn't a new Central Jr. High far above two swimming pools on the list?

Won't you investigate the situation and help us set priorities by voting NO on December 11?

Jerry Parr, G
431 Kimball Road

Children drowning

To the Editor:

The bond issue election to decide if our city schools are to have swimming instruction is this Monday. The reasons for voting "yes" are compelling:

1. Forty percent of 5th grade children in city schools cannot swim. The probability of their learning to swim after that time is minimal.
2. Drowning is the third most common cause of death among school age children. We spend millions of dollars each year to find the cause and cure of disease that kills adults. We know the cause and cure of drowning and can do something about it now.
3. The immediate cost of con-

Continued on page 5

Love Letters

City Council
Across from the empty parking lot,
Chauncey Swan Memorial Plaza

Dear gang,

Personally, I'm opposed to cable TV. I'd like a color set much more than one made of cable.

Rabbit ears,
Eddie Hartzell

daily Iowan

viewpoint



Monday—Swimming pools are school bond issue

by Barbara Rohrbough

Vote 'No'

In the current discussion over the bond election for two swimming pools, the central issue is the ordering of priorities in the Iowa City School District.

In March 1972, two petitions favoring the building of a swimming pool in the school system were presented at a regular meeting of the School Board. The School Board members replied that they favored a swimming pool, but it was not near the top of their priority list. Instead, School House Fund monies were needed for additions and improvements at Lincoln Elementary, Grant Wood Elementary, and City High School.

The Board stated that money would not be available for a pool for at least five years according to the Board's priority list. The petitioners have subsequently forced an election on this priority issue by presenting a petition to the Board requesting a bond election for the purpose of building swimming facilities, and December 11th has been set as the day the people of the Iowa City Community School District can decide the priorities.

The proposition calls for a \$600,000 bond issuance to construct and equip pools at City High and West High. Although construction costs can be carried with only a small tax increase, the "Operation and maintenance costs will have to be included in the General Fund Budget". (This is a quote from a fact sheet distributed in the Iowa City Schools by the administration.)

The school administration estimates these costs at \$40,000 to \$50,000 per year, a figure that may be low and surely can only rise in the future. This figure includes only expenses for maintenance, busing, and salaries of two aquatic directors. It does not include funds for the actual swimming instruction for all public school children as proposed by the board. Furthermore, the school budget has been frozen by the Legislature.

A number of lesser priority items have already been dropped or curtailed in the Iowa City School District because of insufficient funds. If the pools are constructed, the Board will have to eliminate some existing programs to obtain \$50,000 from the General Fund. Superintendent Merlin Ludwig does not say which programs would have to be sacrificed to make room for swimming

pool maintenance. It would be entirely appropriate for him to make a decision and offer the citizens of Iowa City a choice between swimming pools and those items earmarked for elimination.

Iowa City schools are not strong enough to sacrifice academic programs for swimming pools that are sought by a few vocal groups. Urgent needs in the system include career education, foreign language instruction at elementary and junior high levels, remodeling outdated schools, and expansion of the curriculum in the junior high schools. Swimming facilities in Iowa City are adequate for a town this size.

It is true that the scheduling of the Recreation Center Pool for high school and Swim Club teams is difficult now, but if the School Board is serious about providing adequate swimming instruction for elementary age students, transporting whole grades of children on a regular basis to the high school pools will create scheduling problems of equal difficulty.

The central issue remains: What are the educational priorities of the next few years? Those who favor quality education will vote no on December 11th.

Vote 'Yes'

by Caroline Forell

Editor's note: Below is a summary of some of the various reasons why groups and individuals are in favor of the swimming pool bond being voted on this Monday. Three major groups that have endorsed the bond issue are The Iowa City Board of Education, The Iowa City Catholic School Board and the West High School Faculty.

The Board of Education recently sent out an Open Letter to the Citizens which summarized its reasons for unanimously supporting the swimming pool bond and also answered some of the questions raised about the bond. Here are some of the points made in the Open Letter.

"The proposed swimming facilities will enable the school district to provide swimming instruction for all school age children and aquatic activities geared to the needs of the school district."

The Board feels that learning to swim is important for children mainly for their protection. From a survey made in 1967 concerning swimming education in primary schools, 90.5 percent of those parents which returned their questionnaires stated that they would like to see "swimming education included in the school curriculum as part of physical education."

City High and West High would be the locations for the new swimming pools. Those who would benefit from the construction of these pools are:

- (a) All age persons, particularly public, Catholic and other parochial and private school children.
- (b) Outside school groups...
- (c) Local recreational departments...
- (d) Boy and Girl Scouts...
- (e) Local fire departments and rescue

squads..."

Elementary and junior high school students would be transported by bus to the pools. The pools would be made available "for recreation, club activities, adult education, and other instructional offerings."

"Annual scheduling of swimming classes would provide for swimming instruction to the same grade levels in all schools chosen for any given year."

The two pools would attempt to "serve the educational and recreational needs of the community in a year-round daily pattern."

"The estimated construction cost for each pool is \$300,000..." Property taxes would pay for the bond and the owner of a house valued at \$25,000 would pay \$3.54 per year. Even the opponents of the bond issue agree that this is not a great cost burden on the tax payers.

The Open Letter goes on to point out that "of the 22 largest school districts that Iowa City is normally compared with..." fifteen have swimming pools."

The proposition that will be voted on is: "Shall the Iowa City Community School District, in the County of Johnson, State of Iowa, issue bonds in the amount of \$600,000 for the purpose of carrying out a school building program consisting of constructing and equipping additions to City and West High School Buildings to be used for physical education purposes for said School District?"

The reason for not specifically mentioning swimming pools in the proposition is that Iowa Code authorizes "construction of facilities to be used for physical education purposes and that swimming pools may be contained in these physical education structures."

There are numerous other reasons given by supporters of the bond for voting "yes"

on it. The actual costs of construction of the pools will come from the Schoolhouse Fund. In this way it will not affect the general operating budget of the district.

Property taxes will increase by only one half of one percent if the bond is passed.

The estimated \$40,000 needed for maintenance of the facilities will come from the general fund portion of the school budget without hurting other programs.

The general public will be allowed to use the facilities evenings, weekends and during the summer.

School Superintendent Merlin H. Ludwig sees swimming education as "survival education." He states that the budget lid will remain on through next year but that the full allowance per pupil growth in the state can be expected to be granted.

Competitive swimming is very popular among students, but the proper facilities are lacking. Most students on the swim teams only have a chance to practice before school at the Recreation Center. There are at present no junior high school swim teams and yet in the high schools more students participate in swimming than in basketball.

Many critics have pointed to the existence of three outdoor pools and facilities at the Reservoir and Lake McBride. Outdoor facilities may only be used one fifth of the days of the year.

Petitions were signed by 1744 people in order to get this issue to the public through a referendum. It needs a 60 percent majority in order to pass. Supporters urge students to vote "yes" and help the bond to pass. Polls will be opened Monday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., December 11

Army lack of planning squandering tax dollars

WASHINGTON—It has become routine around the Pentagon for the military brass to sweep their multimillion-dollar mistakes under the secrecy stamp.

The Army, for example, has carefully classified costly blunders that have run up the price of tanks. The details are buried in secret memos and reports which we have now uncovered.

The tank is the backbone of our ground forces. In the nuclear age, infantry can no longer mass for attack without risking annihilation. The Army

must deploy its forces in depth rely on highly mobile units which can strike fast and evade destruction. Except in jungle or mountainous terrain, the tank has become the Army's first, if flexible, line of defense.

The Army, therefore, set out in 1963 to build a tank that could outshoot and outmaneuver anything the Soviets could throw against it. This super-tank, known as the MBT-70-XM-803, still hasn't gotten off the drawing boards.

The House Appropriations Committee has been investigating. C.R. Anderson, who directed the investigation, reported to Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., on August 9th that the Army failed to build "a single operational tank in the program even though the program was started in 1963, as an ill-conceived American-German development, with a schedule providing for the production of an operational tank by December, 1969."

The House investigators found that the "initial operational capability of the MBT-70 would not be achieved until October 1976, 13 years after the program started. A sizable tank force to meet the Soviets with any hope of success would not be available, therefore, until well into the 1980s."

One cause for the MBT-70's failure, charged Anderson in his memo to Mahon, was the selection of an engine that "completely failed." Yet the Army "chose to begin a new development in 1969 of a derated model...of the engine which had been a failure. This step was taken although another 1475-horsepower engine, which had passed its test successfully and had been recommended by the Army's own consultants,

was available for immediate use...."

The memo noted wryly that "even a higher-priced tank would be more economical than a million-dollar one with an engine that does not work; and

by Jack
Anderson



as set forth in the Investigative Staff's report, there are grave doubts that the Teledyne engine would ever work."

As a stop-gap, the Army remodeled its old M-60 tank, designed a new compact turret capable of firing Shillelagh missiles and called it the M-60A1E2. But "technical difficulties with the turret control and burn stabilization system," reported the House investigators, "resulted in the program being suspended.... This action left the Army with 300 complete but unsatisfactory M-60A1E2s in the inventory plus 243 incomplete turrets."

In desperation, the Army,

which had done its own remodeling, signed a contract with Chrysler to correct the mistakes. Meanwhile, the M60A1E2s, "because of the technical difficulties experienced, have not been issued to the troops and will not be until 1973 if the retrofit program is successful."

Both the MBT-70-XM-803 and the M60A1E2, when they finally become operational, are supposed to be armed with Shillelagh missiles. Yet the Army, incredibly, has stopped producing these missiles.

We will have more to say in another column about how the Army, for lack of planning, squanders the taxpayers' money.

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mail

Continued from page 4

struction of a pool in City High and a pool in West High is \$600,000 total. This is the amount to be raised by the bond issue. The annual cost to the owner of a \$25,000 home would be about a penny a day.

4. The annual cost of bussing children, staffing, and maintaining the two pools is estimated to be a maximum of \$50,000. This is 0.5 per cent of the annual operating budget from which those funds must be obtained. If the bond issue is passed, the \$50,000 will not be needed until the pools are operating. By that time, a new budget will be formulated by the elected Board of Education and voted on after salary negotiation with the teacher representatives and negotiation with the teacher representatives and after public hearings. You might note that the teachers of West High School intend to vote "yes".

5. If you vote "yes", swim-

ing education will be available to all the school children of Iowa City—not just those attending public schools—or just those whose parents can afford it.

Kenneth A. Hubel, M.D.
619 North Linn St.

education purposes in the aforesaid school districts."

As far as swimming goes, those children who wish to learn may take classes at either the rec center or S.T. Morris Park. Should the child be unable to pay for the classes or to get to and from the pool, some money could be set aside for this purpose at a probable cost of less than on fifth of what will be spent on maintenance alone should this bond issue pass. Parents who could afford the fees and transportation for their

children would continue to do so.

We urge you to vote no on the proposed bond issue. Do not allow yourself to be taxed for something you do not need while neglecting the necessities. Do not allow the bond issue to pass for lack of anyone to oppose it. Become informed and vote in the best interests of yourself and your children—vote no.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Hynek
1111 17th Avenue
Coralville, Iowa

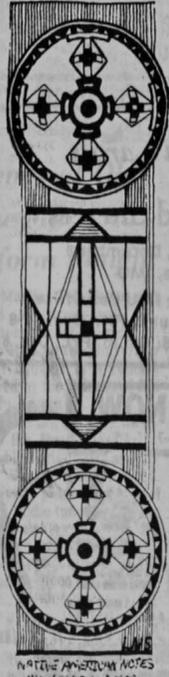
Taxes and priorities

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity as concerned parents to express our opposition to the \$600,000 bond which is being proposed by the Iowa City Community School District for the purpose of "carrying out a school building program consisting of constructing and equipping additions to City High and West High School buildings to be used for physical

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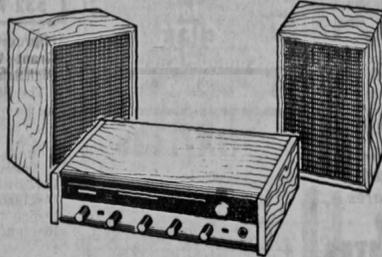
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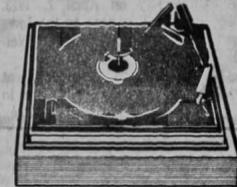


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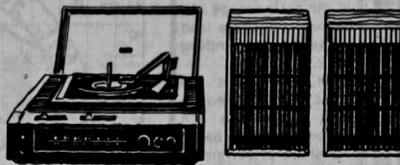
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for Swimming Education

School Bond Issue

Survival Line

Sales tax: Penney, Ward, Sears

How can Penney's catalog charge sales tax on shipping charges if you order something to pick up at the store, but not if you have it sent to your home by mail? What really puzzles me is that Sears and Wards do not charge sales tax on shipping charges whether your order is sent to their store for pickup or sent to your home. Why does Penney's charge the tax but Sears and Wards don't?—L.H.

"They all should be charging the tax", Don Briggs, director of Iowa's Revenue Department tells SURVIVAL LINE. "Iowa considers the shipping charge, when the merchandise is picked up at the store (or catalog desk or similar) to be part of the purchase price of the merchandise, whether it is shown separately or not."

Briggs said that audits would show up stores that do not charge the tax, and then the stores would be billed for it. But, he hastened to point out. "We only can audit about 2 per cent of the businesses in the state each year with our current staff."

Checking with the various catalog desks in Iowa City, we find that you are correct in your statement that only Penney's is charging tax on the shipping charges. Judy Brookhouse, the manager of Penney's catalog department says she is following orders in charging the tax, admitting that she is encountering a fair amount of customer static in doing so.

At Ward's and Sears catalog desks, managers Ruth Cox and Pat Shimon (respectively) told SURVIVAL LINE that they are following orders in not charging tax on shipping. 'Tis a puzzlement.

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.

Talent show planned for performing arts

A state-wide talent showcase for 1973, sponsored by the College Students Advisory Committee of the Iowa Arts Council, is now accepting applications from any students in the performing arts.

Students from all Iowa colleges are eligible to participate in dance, music, theatre, drama, multi-media or a short musical comedy production. The performances must be student initiated and prepared rather than curricular oriented.

One or two performances, selected by a professional judge, will represent the region in a special program at Drake

University on April 7, 1973, which will appear on the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network.

Applications are available at the Cultural Affairs Office in Hancher Auditorium. They must be returned by Jan. 8, 1973, to the region coordinator at Marycrest College in Davenport.

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'Julius Hoffman' expresses violent political hostility

Many of us have felt an overpowering urge to vent our hostilities against particularly outrageous political manipulations in which we are the involuntary pawns. For expressing this urge in a contemporary theatre piece which can be a source of genuine instruction, knowledge, enlightenment, even fun, we owe it to the Julius Hoffman ensemble.

The concept of an "ensemble" (by many imitated, but by few created) precludes any mention of specific actors; for to single out individuals of a created "ensemble" would be

as outrageous as the system against which they so superbly vent their hostilities, and would doom to failure a major part of their effort.

Also inherent in the concept "ensemble" is the hidden danger of losing one's objectivity. Compounded with this possibility is the further danger of taking one's self too seriously. In sections, Julius Hoffman is guilty of both. When this happens, the ensemble is as guilty as the political rhetoric to which they object.

If these faults do exist in Julius Hoffman, they become most noticeable in moments we

understand all too well.

I do not propose obscurity as a basic principle of good theatre. I do, however, demand to be involved in the discovery process. Moments of excellence in the production correspond to those moments of greatest audience "self discovery," i.e., construction of the civil rights bill. There was logic in those happy demonstrations, and we were asked to discover that logic.

If it had not been for a particularly gifted ensemble most of the evening would have been an "illogical boring muddle." Something has indeed happened

on stage, for that is the place the actors are.

Just sit there and trust them!

The show is entitled *The Fire, the Spider: Judge Julius Hoffman*. Remaining performances are tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The ensemble includes Ken Allison, Neal Bell, Dick Cook, Bill Hopkins, Polly Isham, Mike Jensen, Paul Newell, Kathleen Patrick, Robin Reynolds, Sue Somerville, and Rhona Tuchscher.

Let them perform as long as they allow us to watch.

—John Heckerl

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

The Mechanic breaks down

The Mechanic inspires only limpdander. The Mechanic, now thrashing its life away at the Englert Theater, is symptomatic of a vast glut of films today that have absolutely nothing to do with anybody's reality. The Wizard of Oz has more of a link with the real (sic) world than does a film like this.

The plot in *The Mechanic* is hack enough, borrowed from the tired Western routine wherein Aging Professional Gunfighter teaches raw young inexperienced sapling of a youth in the tricks of the trade, only to inevitably fall victim to his student. Charles Bronson plays, as well as he can, a "shooter," a "hit man" for the "organization," which reveals itself only in terms of mansions, butlers, and high society affluence. Bronson kills Keenyn

Wynn, thank God, and becomes surrogate father for Wynn's son, Jan-Michael Vincent, a repellent punk who sneers well.

A certain amount of interest is generated by the problem of Bronson, constantly striving to be tops in his field, slowing down with age despite pill-popping, karate lessons, and classical music. But nothing original or interesting is done, even attempted, with this material. Thank God only

money, and not talent, was wasted. Open another beer.

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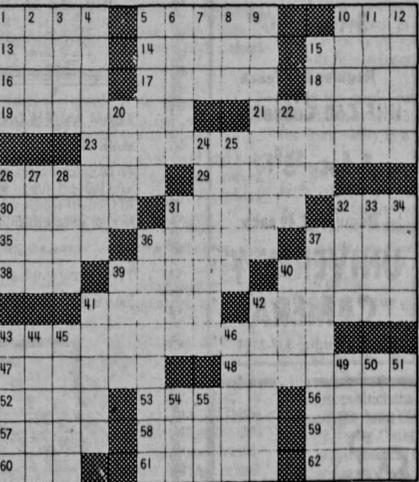
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| 10 British lawmakers | 47 Prepares | 22 Wallet items |
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| 15 Señor's greeting | 53 Stadium feature | 26 Inexperienced one |
| 16 Blanc, for one | 56 Kentucky fort | 27 Solar deity |
| 17 Yawny state | 57 Vasco da — | 28 Kind of drum |
| 18 "Lizzie Borden took —" | 58 — alia | 31 Was witty |
| 19 Associate | 59 Diminutive ending | 32 Bar order |
| 21 Bound for | 60 Isle on the Ouse | 33 Viva voce |
| 23 In various spots | 61 Slightest | 34 Duke's daughter |
| 26 Places of confusion | 62 Coral and caviar | 36 Schooner feature |
| 29 Politician's quest | | 37 Near miss |
| 30 In any way | DOWN | 39 Bloke |
| 31 Is in accord | 1 Extension | 40 ilk |
| 32 Answer: Abbr. | 2 Roman wife | 41 Kapok source |
| 35 Queenly name | 3 Lollobrigida | 42 Abandon |
| 36 Styles | 4 Baggage items | 43 Minimize risk |
| 37 Marsh bird | 5 Nautical ropes | 44 Same |
| 38 Navy officer: Abbr. | 6 Fraction | 45 Card game |
| 39 Encrusts | 7 Plant bristle | 46 Forces, as to court |
| 40 Military unit | 8 Pot-au— | 49 Division word |
| | 9 Warships | 50 Surf sound |
| | 10 Currency | 51 Reno leavers |
| | 11 "Republic" writer | 54 Chemical ending |
| | | 55 Depot: Abbr. |



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MALAY RODA RUMPS
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EGGS TEASPOON
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Christmas concerts bring holiday spirit

By DAVE HOBART
Staff Writer

Though the chiming of cash registers may be melodious merriment to the ears of merchants, many people still prefer the more traditional sounds of

Dr. Richard Bloesch



Friends of Old Time Music to perform tonight

Carl Martin, Ted Bogan and Howard Armstrong will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall on the University of Iowa campus in a concert sponsored by the Friends of Old Time Music.

The three are the core members of the Four Keys String Band which originated in Huntington, West Virginia, in 1931. They will play blues and old-time fiddle tunes, including many popular songs of the '20s and '30s.

Tickets are available at the door: adults, \$1.50 and children, \$75.

Christmas. Two Christmas concerts will bring the holiday spirit to the campus this weekend.

For those who enjoy carolling the Old Gold Singers will provide "Cocoa and Carols" in the Union Main Ballroom this Friday at 8 p.m. Their program will include favorites such as "Winter Wonderland" and "White Christmas" as well as the timeless hymns "Angels Heard on High" and "The First Noel."

The Old Gold Singers have also worked up some stylized renditions of Christmas music. There is a jazzy version of "What Child Is This" and a comic travesty of "Jingle Bells" as it might be sung in Spain, Russia, Austria and other countries. The performance is capped with a candle-light chorus of "Silent Night."

Now in their 16th season, the Old Gold Singers are directed by Richard P. Hoffman, a graduate assistant in the School of Music. The 28 singers are augmented by a technical staff who handle lighting effects and slide projections, and by a number of musicians who accompany the songs on guitars, drums, piano, organ, harpsichord and flute.

The Old Gold Singers are asking 50 cents for their Friday night performance, and that includes the cocoa. It's a good deal for people who remember what the tradition of Christmas is all about.

Musical heritage of a different sort can be found in this weekend's second Christmas concert. On Sunday the University Choir and Camerata Singers will perform in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Their program of religious songs ranges from the 16th through



Richard P. Hoffman, director of the Old Gold Singers, leads a sing-along, "Cocoa and Carols" will be presented Dec. 8 in the Union Main Ballroom. —photo by Dave Hobart

the 20th centuries. The 55-member University Choir, who recently sang in the annual production of "Messiah," will present Monteverdi's "Magnificat," Schöenberg's "Peace on Earth" and one piece of secular music by Brahms.

Alternating with the Choir will be a unique group called the Camerata Singers. They will sing Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity" and several motets, including "Gloria In Excelsis Deo" by Weelkes and "Mirabile Mysterium" by Gallus.

The 21-member Camerata Singers group was formed last year as an off-shoot of the Collegium Musicum. They are an old-music ensemble devoted to works which are best suited to a small group such as theirs. Their repertoire includes baroque, classical and romantic works, as well as 20th-century compositions.

The name Camerata came from a society of Florentine artists around 1600 who tried to restore music to its rightful place in their culture. The present-day Camerata Singers have much the same goal.

Richard Bloesch, who is an assistant professor of choral music and the current director of both the University Choir and the Camerata Singers, says of the latter group: "The Camerata Singers are a sort of chamber choir. We are very interested in re-discovering choral music of the 19th century in particular. Much of it has become basically unknown."

Bloesch feels that this small group's presentation of vocal ensembles fills a gap: "The kind of music they are singing is something no one here at Iowa has tried before."

The Camerata Singers may be unique in another way. If they are able to take a hoped-for tour of Europe this coming summer, they will be the first choral group from the University of Iowa to do so.

An additional treat at the Christmas Concert Sunday night will be an opportunity to again hear the remarkable organ in Clapp Recital Hall. Tickets are not required.

Giant Christmas tree greets guests

Holiday spirit in Hancher

University News Service
The stage crew moved from

Campus notes

Today, Dec. 8

PRAYERS—Friday prayers will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the IMU Miller Room. The Qu'anic Study meeting will be in the same room, at 7 p.m.

JC CONFERENCE—A conference of junior college counselors from Iowa two-year schools will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the IMU Grant Wood Room. All UI students who have attended a JC are invited to rap with officials on how transition can be improved.

THE VOICE—Michael Smith, playwright, director and theatre critic of the Village Voice, will talk on new developments in theatre at 3:30 p.m. in Room 107 EPB.

RECITAL—Walter Horn, tenor, Dean Vanderschaaf, piano, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Selections will include Dichterliebe, and Poeme d'un Jour by Faure.

BIBLE DISCUSSION—International Students Bible Discussion Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the music room of the Wesley House. All are welcome.

FREE FILMS—This is Iceland, Iceland—Land of Vikings, and Fliberto (Argentine film) will be sponsored by the Icelandic and Argentin Embassies, at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center.

W H E E L R O O M

WHOOPIES—David Gross, 8 p.m.

SIP AND SING—Old Gold Singers, Cocoa and Carols, at 8 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge. \$50 admission.

LAB PLAY—Iowa Theatre Lab presents The Naming, 9 p.m. in Room 301 MacClean Hall.

Tomorrow, Dec. 9

LATIN TESTS—Passouts for Latin language requirement will be given at 9 p.m. in 113 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up in 112 Schaeffer.

CRAFT SALE—Pottery, wood working, and weaving will be featured at the Christmas craft sale, from 10-5 p.m. at the Wood 'N Wheel studios, west off U.S. 218, at Wickes Lumber.

AUDITIONS—New Iowa Players will hold auditions for 1276 at 1 p.m. Those auditioning are asked to prepare a musical number, preferably memorized, of their choice.

Sunday

VA CHRISTMAS—Coffee and Christmas goodies will be served at the Coffee shop, Veterans' Hospital from 2-5 p.m. The public is invited.

OPEN HOUSE—Water color painting will be demonstrated by Stan Haring at 2:30 p.m. at the Laura Musser Museum, 1314 Mulberry, Muscatine, Iowa. Refreshments will be served after, sponsored by the Muscatine County Museum and Fine Arts Association. The public is invited.

AUDITIONS—Auditions for 1776 will be held at 4 p.m. in room 1007 of the Music Bldg. Those auditioning are asked to prepare a musical number, memorized, of their choice.

RECITAL—Undergraduate woodwind quartet, at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Selections will include a suite by Sculler, and three shanties by Malcolm Arnold.

SHOPLIFTING—Seminar on shoplifting, "Who, Why, Why Not?" at 7:30 p.m. at Center East Library, the Catholic Student Center.

PLAY—The Naming, by the Iowa Theatre Lab, at 9 p.m. in room 301 MacClean Hall.

behind the scenes last weekend to bring the holiday spirit to the lobby of Hancher Auditorium.

An eight-foot Christmas tree in the lobby near the auditorium's entrance was bought and decorated by the 17-member crew as their holiday greeting for the approximately 10,000 people attending the four events scheduled this week at the auditorium.

Decorations for the tree—some made by the stage crew and some loaned from home supplies—include

traditional glass ornaments and feathered birds, as well as some special decorations. A hand made bird of balsa and a ball decorated to look like a tiny yellow mouse are included in the ornaments.

At the close of the week's activities, special decorations appropriate for the stage crew will be added to the tree, according to technical director Chris Williams. A collection of styrofoam hammers and wrenches will be added as a special tribute to the crew which works behind the scene all year.

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March 23, 8 p.m. Sleeping Beauty
March 24, 8 p.m. La Sylphide
March 25, 3 p.m. Swan Lake
(without Nureyev)
March 25, 8 p.m. Swan Lake

Student tickets on sale Dec. 11 at the Hancher Box Office.

Student prices	3.00	4.00	5.00
Matinee (March 25, 3 p.m.)	.50	2.00	2.50
Non student tickets on sale by mail Jan. 3, at the Hancher Box Office Jan. 15.			
Non student prices:	4.50	5.50	6.50
Matinee (March 25, 3 p.m.)	2.00	3.50	4.00

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Freshman Jackie Akins A1, from Baxter, Iowa, started for her high school team and was quite a player. Now Jackie has been drafted to play on the 8th Daum women's basketball team. The unusual thing about it all is Jackie Akins is also a member of the co-ed team The Easy Hitters, and lives on the third floor in Burge. Akin's team number two (8th Daum) whipped her home floor (3rd Burge) in the first round of the women's pre-holiday tourney Wednesday evening 16-8.

"It was great to win the game," Akins said Thursday. "It's strange I'm on the same floor as our opponent, but 8th Daum team asked me to play when a starter became ill. I went ahead." Akins has no reason to feel slighted by the change of allegiance, for she contributed eight points, (half the team's total), and her number one team the Easy Hitters lost their game 26-15 to Rienow-7.

"This was the first time I've ever played men's rules," she explained. "When I first got the ball, I took two dribbles and stopped."

"I was getting a lot of interceptions, and when we'd fast break, it was an easy lay-up every time." Despite the low-scoring contest, it should be noted that women's basketball can be just as defensive as men's action.

In the only other women's game scheduled, Alpha Delta Pi failed to show in its battle with the Scottish Highlanders. The Highlanders got to walk home with a forfeit tucked under their feather bonnets. The bonnie lassies will get their chance to play the Slater's Raiders Monday, Dec. 11, that is, of course, if both teams show up.

There are only six teams entered in the women's competition for pre-holiday title. Jackie Akins and Co. will meet the women of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Monday to determine the finalist for the women's title.

"We are hoping to generate more interest in women's basketball. Intramural Coordinator Warren Slebos said Thursday. "We hope the women will come out for the second semester action, and not feel overlooked by the men's program. The number who have participated could be greatly increased, for there are some real good players on campus."

Delta Upsilon dominated the second and final round of the all-university archery meet Wednesday in the Fieldhouse. Jeff Oberman was the top archer for the DU's with 156 points followed by Jim Hans with 126 and John Lindstrom with 124. The DU's finished with 406 points. Delta Tau Delta was second with 315 points. Sigma Nu was third at 264. Phi Delta Theta fourth with 246, and Sigma Chi fifth with 239 points.

Independent entrant Mark Will was the top individual entrant with 179 total points.

Delta Upsilon finished third in the over-all all-university standings. Alpha Kappa Kappa was first with 592 points, and last year's champ, Fenton House of Hillcrest, was second at 479.

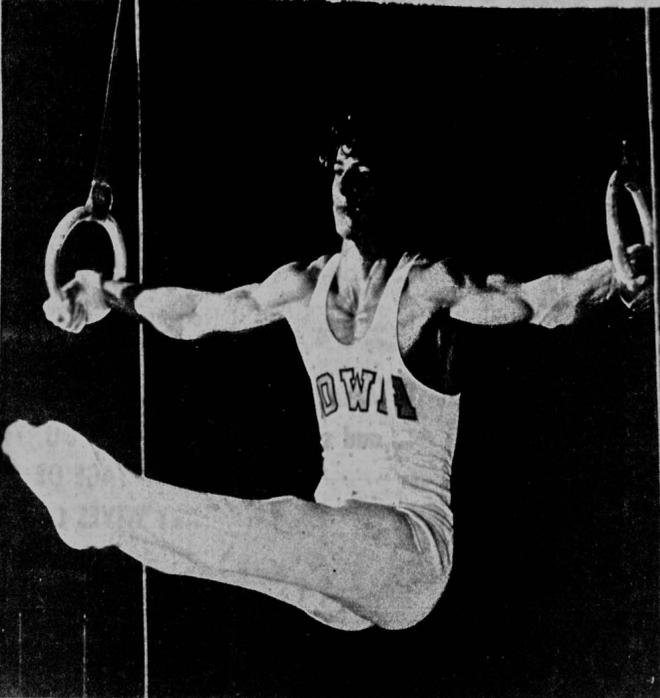
Entries in the men's all-university basketball tournament for the second semester are due in the Intramural and Recreation Office by Dec. 15. The pre-holiday tourney in progress is geared to help teams observe their own strengths and weaknesses before the big title action begins in January. Slebos was pleased with the interest shown in the last three rounds of the pre-holiday spectacular, and hopes that most of the 97 teams out will enter the all-university tournament as well.

Theta Tau 23, Mott 19
David & The Phoenix 46, Oh-4-Q 6
Jucos 32, Shamrocks 25
Delta Tau Delta 28, Pi Kappa Alpha 26
Merchants 45, Spooks 37
Gray Smokers 36, Alpha Zeta Omega 25
Beaver Shots 26, Phi Rho Sigma 13
WSK's 46, Sigma Chi 34
8th Beavers 10, 10th Slater 0
Sigma Pi Epsilon 30, Phi's 29
Moon Shooters 32, Phillips 16
Turlongs 52, Kappa Sigma 27
Stanley Syndicate 24, Johnson Jews 22
Rhinoes 23, Hackers 20
Lithopadians 23, Higbee Hornets 22

Bench tests
CINCINNATI (AP)—Results of tests to help determine whether Cincinnati catcher John Bench will have to undergo surgery are not available yet, the Reds said Thursday.
"We're waiting on the results, but don't know anything new," the Reds said.

Southern Illinois, Iowa State are favored

Iowa Invite features top gym talent



Bruce Waldman, an Iowa co-captain will perform today and Saturday at Iowa Invitational gym meet

Photo by Phil Farnam

Matmen battle two fronts; Action here and at Lehigh

By JEFF STEMPEL
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestling team, coming off a rash of flu cases, battles on two fronts this weekend.

The varsity squad will participate in a four-team meet Friday and Saturday at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., while the reserves host their own Iowa Invitational Tournament Saturday at the UI Fieldhouse.

"We'll be facing strong competition from the East," said head coach Gary Kurdelmeier, describing Lehigh U. and Maryland, both among the top teams of their region.

Maryland has won every Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) championship since the ACC tournament began seven years ago. Southern Illinois, the fourth constant, was described as "always strong" by Kurdelmeier.

Lehigh is expected to be gunning for the Hawkeyes, who last year handed the squad its worst defeat ever. Iowa won that meet 33-3.

"No doubt, they'll be ready for us," predicted Kurdelmeier.

Unlike the Hawks' previous two tournaments, team scores will be kept at Lehigh. The tournament results will be scored both as a quadrangular meet, and three dual meets for each team.

While Kurdelmeier and assistant coach Dan Gable accompany the varsity to Bethlehem, graduate assistant Don Young will be sending the Hawkeye reserves into action in the UI Invitational.

The tournament, will have

nearly 150 wrestlers competing. Northern Iowa, Drake, Cornell and Coe are some of the participants.

Each of these schools will be sending their first team into the meet. However, Kurdelmeier said that UI should be able to compete well in the contest because of the team's great depth.

Kurdelmeier described the Invitational as a "low-key tournament," with its main purpose being to further individual wrestling development. No team scores will be kept in this open tournament.

The squad depth Kurdelmeier

referred to will be put to a strong test by both the two meet weekend and a recent outbreak of flu among the Hawkeyes. Six weight classes have been weakened by disease. All the Hawks who were ill early in the week will be going to Lehigh except Russ Winegardner, who will compete here.

"We're fairly well recovered now," said Kurdelmeier. "It's just a question of how much the disease has weakened our physical condition."

At 118 pounds, co-captain Dan Sherman, who did not wrestle last Saturday at UNI, will start for the Hawkeyes at Lehigh.

By RICK ANDREWS
Staff Writer

The annual Iowa Invitational gymnastics meets, which starts in the North gym at 6 p.m. tonight, has been billed as a preview to the NCAA championships.

Iowa gym followers will have the opportunity to see the top four clubs in last year's NCAA finals. The highlight of the action will begin at 7:30 Saturday night following an afternoon session (1 p.m. start) and tonight's preliminaries.

The 1972 NCAA champion Southern Illinois team will be here along with runnerup Iowa State. The Hawkeyes placed fourth in the NCAA finals.

Besides those three teams, the entry list includes Nebraska, Wisconsin-Oshkosh,

Luther and Illinois State. Also, a number of top individuals will be competing unattached.

One individual that should attract the crowd's attention, regardless of the event, is Southern Illinois' Gary Marava. He was a finalist at the Munich Olympic Games.

Iowa standouts will be co-captain Dan Repp on the rings along with Dave Luna on the parallel bars. Repp, according to an Iowa spokesman, could be one of the top three or four ringmen in the country. Luna is billed as one of the smoothest performers on the parallel bars.

Tankers to tangle with West. Illinois

Iowa's swimming team will be in Macomb, Ill., Saturday to take on Western Illinois in a dual meet.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a tough meet with Wisconsin where they lost 75-48. Last Saturday the Hawks finished third in the western section of the Big Ten Relays, which was also held in Madison.

Iowa's tank record now stands at 1-1, with the victory coming over Northern Iowa.

Hawkeye veterans Kevin Keating and Pete Schorgl have been consistent high finishers. Schorgl placed first in the breaststroke at UNI, and Keating won the 1,000 yard freestyle at Madison.

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Dec. 16 DIE WALKUERE (Wagner)	Feb. 17 NORMA (Bellini)	
Dec. 23 DIE ZAUBERFLOETE (Mozart)	Feb. 24 AIDA (Verdi)	
Dec. 30 FAUST (Gounod)	Mar. 3 DON GIOVANNI (Mozart)	
	Mar. 10 CARMEN (Bizet) NEW	
1973	Mar. 17 IL TROVATORE (Verdi)	
Jan. 6 LA FILLE DU REGIMENT (Donizetti)	Mar. 24 PETER GRIMES (Britten)	
Jan. 13 LA TRAVIATA (Verdi)	Mar. 31 ROMEO ET JULIETTE (Gounod)	
Jan. 20 LA BOHEME (Puccini)	Apr. 7 IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA (Rossini)	
Jan. 27 UN BALLO IN MASCHERA (Verdi)	Apr. 14 DER ROSENKAVALER (R. Strauss)	
Feb. 3 MACBETH (Verdi)	Apr. 21 LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR (Donizetti)	

Schedule subject to change

TUNE IN WSUI (910) 1 P.M.



Annual football award recipients included Jackson, Darling, Muller, Yocom and Caldwell



Frank Lauterbur congratulates defensive end Dan Dickel for MVP

Miller attacks Kuhn statement

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, accused Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday of making a fraudulent statement and said player negotiations had been set back by "an act that only the most rank amateur would perform."

Miller said he was referring to a Hawaii news conference Nov. 29 in which, he insisted, Kuhn violated an understanding between owners' and players' negotiating committees to resolve their problems privately and not in a public forum.

"Not only has Mr. Kuhn shown questionable integrity in breaking that agreement," the dapper New York labor expert charged, "he has performed an extremely destructive act in terms of negotiations."

Kuhn had no immediate comment. Miller called a news conference to detail facets of the latest conflict which he had touched upon informally a week ago.

"The commissioner's act has only served to harden the players' position," he added.

He declined, however, to predict that baseball may again be hit by a players' strike such as the unprecedented action last spring that delayed opening of the regular season 10 days.

"To say there will be another strike is a very 'iffy' thing," Miller said. "A strike occurs only when there is a complete faldown of negotiations, when there is an impasse."

"We have not reached that stage yet. We are still negotiating. It is our hope that we can still reach an amicable and practical agreement. We have another meeting scheduled next Tuesday."

Miller said his purpose in calling the news conference was to clarify the progress of the negotiations and to show that Kuhn was guilty of bad faith.

He said that in Hawaii news conference Kuhn outlined an owners' proposal for modifying the stringent reserve clause.

Dan Dickel: first junior since Noonan to be MVP

Defensive end Dan Dickel has become the first junior since 1964 to be named Iowa's most valuable football player. The announcement was made Thursday night at a banquet honoring the 1972 Hawkeyes. Dickel received a gold foot-

ball trophy presented by Roy J. Carver of Muscatine. Dickel, from Kalona, led Iowa and the Big Ten in tackles for losses with 15 for minus 73 yards. He also was the team's fourth leading tackler with 94. Dickel led the Hawkeyes in opponent

fumbles recovered with four. The MVP was selected by the Iowa coaching staff. Karl Noonan was the last Hawkeye to be named Most Valuable Player in his junior year.

The Forest Evashevski Scholastic Achievement Award went to senior offensive guard Craig Darling of Cedar Rapids. Darling was the tri-captain in 1972.

The Daily Iowan Spirit Award, new this year, was given to wide receiver Brant Yocom of Chariton. Yocom, an enthusiastic sophomore, was Iowa's third leading receiver with nine catches for 102 yards.

The Iowa coaching staff gave eight awards. Senior Charlie Cross of Dubuque was chosen the best defensive back. Dickel was selected the best defensive lineman. Senior fullback Frank Holmes of Alton, Ill., was named the best offensive back. Senior tackle John Muller of Algona, All-Big Ten second team, was selected the top offensive lineman.

The award for the top offensive rookie went to freshman quarterback Butch Caldwell of Dayton, Ohio. The defensive

rookie award went to freshman linebacker sensation Andre Jackson. The Dixmoor, Ill., native led the Big Ten in tackles and was also named to the All-Big Ten second team.

Awards were also given to the offensive and defensive players winning the most Hawk decals during the season. Offensive awards went to senior tight end Ike White of Memphis, Tenn., and Muller. Defensively Dickel was the winner.

The awards banquet was originally scheduled for Nov. 29, but was rescheduled because of the sudden death of Iowa trainer Tom Spajl.

Thursday wrapup			
COLLEGE BASKETBALL			
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Kansas 69, Murray St. 63.	Milwaukee 18 8 692		
Harvard 122, Springfield 98.	Chicago 17 8 680 1/2		
Brigham Young 83, Michigan 77.	K.C.-Omaha 15 13 536 4		
Delaware 97, Franklin 62.	Detroit 11 14 440 6 1/2		
N.E. La. 73, LSU-N. Orleans 72.	Pacific Division		
Memphis St. 87, S. Florida 73.	Los Angeles 21 4 840 —	Golden State 16 9 640 5	
JUNIOR COLLEGE		Phoenix 12 16 439 10 1/2	
Grandview 93, Creston 92.	Seattle 9 21 300 14 1/2	Portland 6 19 340 15	
Burlington 103, Indian Hills 73.	ABA		
PRO BASKETBALL		Atlanta 94, Chicago 89.	
NBA		Phoenix 117, Philadelphia 102.	
Eastern Conference		ABA	
Atlantic Division		Virginia 132, Indiana 129.	Senior tackle John Muller of
Boston 20 3 870 —	NHL		Algonia, All-Big Ten second team,
New York 22 5 815 —	Atlanta 5, Vancouver 2.	was selected the top offensive	
Buffalo 6 20 231 15 1/2	Philadelphia 6, Minnesota 2.	lineman.	
Philadelphia 3 25 107 19 1/2	Buffalo 6, Detroit 1.	The award for the top offensive	
Central Division		WHA	rookie went to freshman
Baltimore 14 12 553 —	New England 4, Ottawa 2.	quarterback Butch Caldwell of	
Atlanta 14 13 519 1/2	Minnesota 3, Houston 0.	Dayton, Ohio. The defensive	
Houston 10 13 417 2 1/2			
Cleveland 9 18 333 5 1/2			

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Tom Kivisto

Rodgers, Glover head all-American selections

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Rodgers, winner of the Heisman Trophy, and Nebraska teammate Rich Glover, recipient of the Outland Trophy as the country's top interior lineman, have been named to The Associated Press All-American team for 1972.

Joining them on the college football squad announced Thursday are tight end Charles Young and sophomore line-backer Richard Wood from No. 1-ranked Southern California, along with a third representative from Nebraska's two-time national champions, defensive end Willie Harper.

Oklahoma, ranked second nationally to Southern Cal heading into the bowl games, also placed three players on the elite squad: running back Greg Pruitt, center Tom Brahaney and defensive tackle Derland Moore.

Glover, Pruitt, Brahaney and League grid slates may be changed

Daily Iowan News Services Bump Elliott, Iowa's athletic director, said Thursday no changes have yet been made in any Big Ten football schedules for the next four seasons.

A problem with scheduling, however, has been covered thoroughly at the Big Ten conference meeting this week in Chicago and some changes may be in the making.

Iowa's conference grid schedule for the next four years shows five home games and three road trips in 1973 and 1975. In 1974 and 1976 the Hawkeyes are slated for three games at Kinnick Stadium and five away from home.

The situation is also true at several other league schools and Big Ten officials are contemplating revising the schedules so that teams will have four home and four away tests.

offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore of Texas made the All-American team for the second year in a row.

Rounding out the backfield are quarterback John Hufnagel of Penn State and running backs Otis Armstrong of Purdue and Woodrow Green of Arizona State.

Joining Brahaney and Sisemore on the offensive interior line are tackle John Hicks of Ohio State and guards John Hannah of Alabama and Ron Rusnak of North Carolina.

On the defensive unit with Glover, Wood and Moore are end Roger Goree of Baylor, tackle Greg Marx of Notre Dame, linebackers Randy Gradishar of Ohio State and John Skorupan of Penn State and backs Calvin Jones of Washington, Robert Popelka of Southern Methodist and Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State.

Rodgers was a key man on Nebraska's national championship teams of 1970 and 1971 and finished the 1972 regular season with 19 school records, seven Big Eight Conference marks and four national standards.

He has scored 46 touchdowns, caught 150 passes for 2,708 yards, returned punts for 1,654 yards and holds the NCAA all-purpose running record of 5,586 yards.

Glover's selection as winner of the Outland Trophy made Nebraska the first school to produce back-to-back winners.

Glover followed in the footsteps of defensive tackle Larry

Jacobson. This season, Glover made twice as many tackles as any other Nebraska defender despite being double-teamed on almost every play.

Hufnagel became Penn State's starting quarterback midway through the 1970 season and has since directed the Nittany Lions to 26 victories in 28 games and into a Sugar Bowl date with Oklahoma. He holds nine Penn State records, including game, season and career marks for passing and total offense yardage.

Green and Armstrong finished third and fifth in the national rushing statistics, Green gaining 1,363 yards and Armstrong getting 1,361. Pruitt failed to approach the 1,665 yards he gained last season as Oklahoma's opponents concentrated on taking the explosive sweep out of the Sooners' awesome Wishbone attack but Coach Chuck Fairbanks said he was "more of a complete player than he's ever been."

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is The Associated Press All-American football team for 1972:

Offense
Tight End—Charles Young, Southern California, 6-4, 227, Senior, Fresno, Calif.
Wide Receiver—Johnny Rodgers,

and Wayne Hightower. Recently graduated is Bud Stallworth, who only shot when he had the ball.

This year's version of the Jayhawks features just one senior, 6-6 forward Wilson Barrow, a j.c. transfer from Cisco, Texas. Barrow averaged 6.4 points a game last year.

At the other forward is a 6-4 sophomore from Kewanee, Ill., Tommy Smith. The center is also a soph, 6-9 Rick Suttle of East St. Louis, Ill.

At one guard is the Jayhawks' floor leader and one of the Big Eight's top guards, 6-2 Tom Kivisto of Aurora, Ill. Kivisto led Kansas in assists last year and was second in scoring to the gunning Stallworth (8.9). The other guard is another sophomore, 6-2 Marshall Rogers of St. Louis. Both Rogers and Suttle made the 1971 St. Louis All-Metro five.

The Jayhawks have lost two home games, to Vanderbilt, 72-64, and Indiana, 72-55. They played Murray State in Lawrence last night.

Iowa is coming off a very impressive victory at Kentucky, but Hawk coach Dick Schultz has expressed concern that there might be a slight let-down at Kansas. "We'll work hard against it, though," Schultz says.

The Hawks hope to receive the balanced scoring they've enjoyed their first two contests. They had seven players in double figures against Chicago State and five in double-digits against Kentucky.

OVERTIME: The first meeting between Iowa and Kansas was 71 years ago. The teams have played four times, all at Iowa City, with Iowa leading the series, 3-1. Iowa won last year, 81-68...Sophomore Jayhawk guard Mike Fiddelke was a teammate of Neil Fegebank's at Paullina...In eight seasons as coach at KU, Ted Owens is 160-58 for a .734 percentage...Allen Field House has the third largest on-campus, playing arena capacity in the nation. It holds 17,000; only Brigham Young (22,000) and Minnesota (18,250) seat more...About the KU crowd, Schultz sez, "They'll be a lot like the one at Kentucky, only bigger..."The Minnesota game here Jan. 6 is sold out. Tickets are available for all other home games...The Illinois State varsity reserve whipped the Iowa reserves Wednesday night, 77-62. High for the Hawks was Mike Gatens with 15. Scott Thompson, Stan Petritis and Nate Washington collected a dozen apiece...Tipoff is 7:35 Saturday night.

McAshan still won't play in Liberty Bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — Quarterback Eddie McAshan, who led Georgia Tech to a winning season and a Liberty Bowl date with Iowa State, will remain on suspension through the Dec. 18th game, head football coach Bill Fulcher said Thursday.

McAshan, the first black athlete recruited by Tech, was suspended from the squad Dec. 1, the day before the traditional game with Georgia.

The Gainesville, Fla., senior, who said four years ago he wanted to be remembered as Georgia Tech's best quarterback, thus ends his playing days at the school where he set 17 school passing records.

McAshan could not be reached for comment. He reportedly was staying with Herman Russell, a part owner of pro basketball's Atlanta Hawks, who went to McAshan's aid after learning of the situation last Friday.

McAshan's suspension came after he mysteriously failed to attend a Nov. 30 practice session. He failed to show up to ride with the rest of the squad to the University of Georgia in Athens the following day.

McAshan later attributed his absence to "serious personal problems," but he didn't explain the nature of the problems.

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

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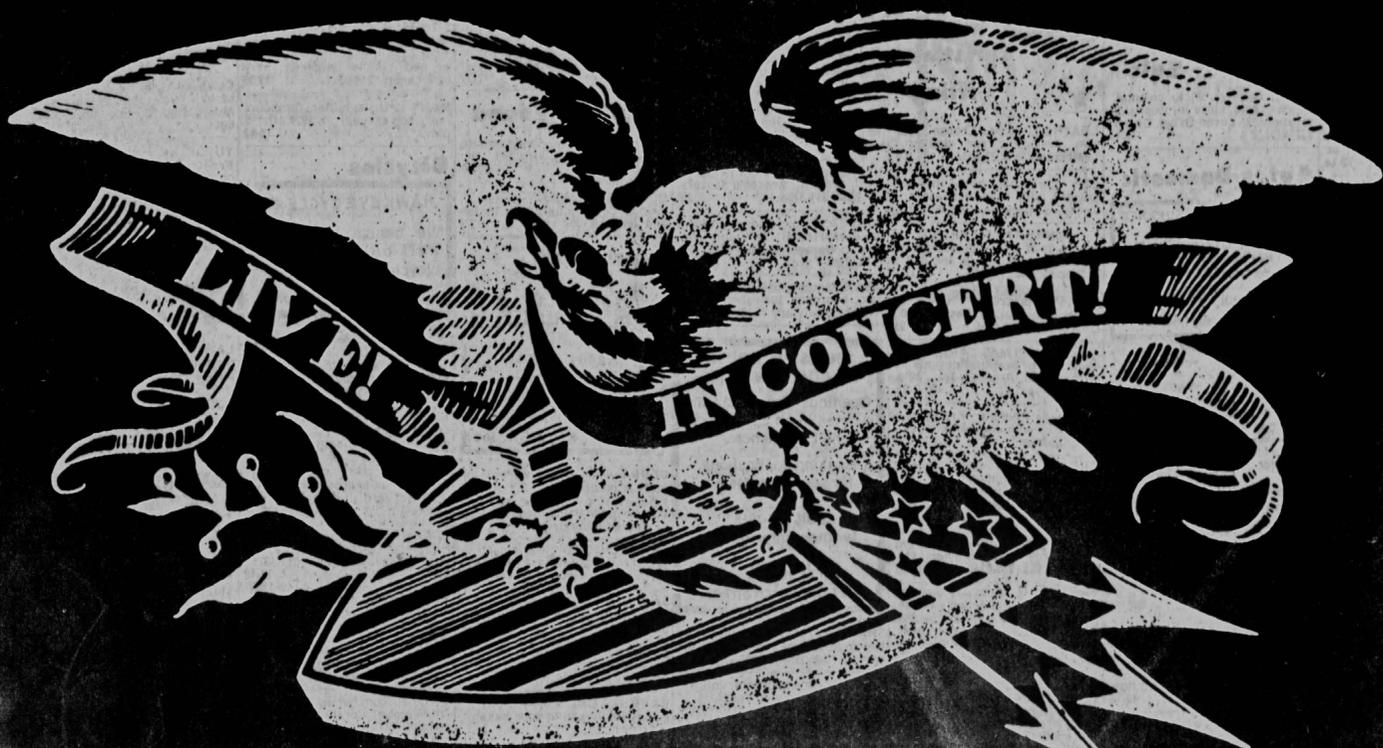
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