

in the news
BRIEFLY

Where it's at

—Richard Nixon's new Cabinet comes in for some fire. A coalition of women's groups are concerned that there are no women, page 2. And conservatives aren't quite sure it's to their liking. See **Viewpoint's Equal Time**, page 4.

—“We're not hiring women to make coffee,” says Iowa City's new public safety director David Epstein. And Epstein says he intends to get more police officers involved with the student community. A profile on page 5.

—He's had tea with Queen Elizabeth and vodka with Krushchev. And Tex Harrison, a 20-year veteran with the Harlem Globetrotters, says they've got the “only G-rated show in town.” See page 10.

Price freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Monday disclosed he will seek extension of wage-price controls beyond their April 30 expiration date and will freeze new hiring and promotions as well as pay increases for executives in the federal government.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz made known the long-awaited presidential decision on continuation of the wage-price control system now slightly more than a year old. But the secretary said consultations will begin immediately to determine how the control system will be changed.

The series of consultations will be held with people from labor, management, Congress and the agencies which control wages and prices from day to day. Shultz told reporters at the White House.

Nixon has also decided that he can, and is determined to, hold federal spending in the current fiscal year to \$250 billion, Shultz said.

Farm controls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said Monday that government controls over the nation's farmers and ranchers should be sharply trimmed.

At a news conference, and later before delegates to the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, he said Congress would be asked to approve legislation reducing government controls.

The major problem facing the Department of Agriculture is “to get new legislation that keeps the momentum going to get farmers out from under government domination,” the newly reappointed secretary told newsmen.

Such an accomplishment “will mean a continuation of cheap food,” he said.

Peace talks

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho have quickened the pace of their secret peace talks with an agreement to convene three separate sessions Tuesday.

The two top negotiators met for four hours in suburban Neuilly Monday and later announced they would continue their talks Tuesday afternoon. For the first time since their secret bargaining reopened Nov. 20, the session will be preceded by two meetings of lower-level officials.

There was speculation that the added preliminary talks indicated a settlement might be imminent. But both sides maintained a blanket of secrecy.

UN study

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A United Nations committee buried prospects of early action against international terrorism Monday by approving a nonaligned proposal that the issue be studied instead.

The General Assembly's legal committee voted 76 to 34 for the Arab-supported study resolution. Sixteen countries abstained.

The nonaligned resolution, sponsored by Algeria, Zambia and 14 other countries, establishes a special U.N. committee to recommend “possible cooperation for the speedy elimination” of the international terrorist problem.

Grain driers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Grain driers flickered to life at scores of rural elevators across Iowa Monday as major natural gas suppliers furnished energy to customers with interruptible service arrangements.

The flow of natural gas to driers meant some of the damp grain harvested during Iowa's wet fall and early winter could be dried and economic losses because of spoiled grain might be alleviated.

'Cooler'



Pabst Borshowski, President of the Iowa-Illinois-Industrial-Ice-Pick-and-ad-hoc-Bowling Shirt Selection Committee Wah-di-dah, was ticketed by Johnson County police yesterday for resisting arrest and illegal skateboarding on the Iowa River. Borshowski's arrest was preceded by a spectacular 15-mile chase down the river in which 600 Iowa Highway Patrol skate boards and 1700 local, county, and state police were utilized to apprehend the ice king culprit.

Pabst will sit out the next ninety days in the Iowa City “cooler,” sparing him from today's weather: possible chance of one to three inches of snow mixed with sleet; high temperature will be around 20 degrees.

Sink under 73 per cent 'no'

Swim pool bonds take dive

Iowa City school district voters Monday overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to build a swimming pool at both public high schools.

The final tally on the \$600,000 bond issue referendum showed 3,846 votes, or 73.3 per cent, opposed to the pools, against 1,289 votes, or 26.7 per cent, in favor.

“People just didn't feel this was one of the most important things they wanted in the school

system now,” said Supt. Merlin A. Ludwig.

“Personally, I'm disappointed,” he said, and added that he had not felt the issue would be defeated.

He termed the 4,755-vote turnout “pathetically light” in view of the number of persons registered to vote here.

The heaviest turnout was in school election precinct three, in eastern Iowa City, where the tally went 1,025 against to 297

for. The proposal did not win approval in any of the eight precincts.

One opponent of the pools, Barbara Rohrbaugh, 420 Ferson Ave., said she had thought the bonds would be defeated but “not by such a large margin.”

“It was a question of priorities,” and Iowa City voters felt that a “swimming pool is not the number one priority,” she said.

“A lot of people feel there's so

many things that need to be improved in the school system that this wasn't on the priority list,” Rohrbaugh said.

Local taxpayers are not “down on bond issues”, but clearly did not want swimming pools, she said.

School Board President Phillip A. Leff said he hoped the vote did not indicate a rejection of any school bond issue.

Bonds for a swimming pool are probably among the hardest to get passed, he added. He said

the defeat would not affect high school athletic or sports programs.

“The only effect it has is that swimming education will be excluded,” Leff said.

Ludwig also said the vote would have “no great impact on the rest of the program” because it was for a special facility.

Both the board president and superintendent said the issue was presented to allow voters to set priorities.

The public had an opportunity to decide whether swimming should have a high priority, Leff said, and “very decisively decided it is not.”

School precinct	yes	no
1	157	387
2	151	531
3	297	1,025
4	268	448
5	100	361
6	73	110
7	49	70
8	174	554

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Offers prisoner exchange

Thieu proposes cease-fire

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu proposed Tuesday the release of all prisoners of war before Christmas and called for new negotiations on a Vietnam peace settlement during a holiday cease-fire.

He said the negotiations

should include “all the Vietnamese parties”—but not the United States—and cover “every problem of mutual concern.” If these consultations made progress, Thieu said, the cease-fire could then be continued indefinitely.

South Vietnam and the Viet Cong are not directly represented in the secret U.S.-North Vietnamese talks going on in Paris.

Thieu reasserted his demand that all North Vietnamese troops withdraw from the South as part of a peace agreement

and said a Communist takeover in Saigon would be inevitable if the Communists were allowed to remain in full force.

He accused Hanoi of using U.S. prisoners of war as hostages to secure its ultimate objective of taking over South Vietnam, and said Saigon would be willing to release all its North Vietnamese POWs held in exchange for the U.S. prisoners.

In a speech to a joint session of the national legislature, Thieu said that as a gesture of “utmost good will,” South Vietnam would release unconditionally 1,015 disabled and healthy North Vietnamese POWs on the first day of his

proposed cease-fire.

There are 9,800 North Vietnamese prisoners in South Vietnam, according to official sources. Hanoi is known to hold 429 American POWs.

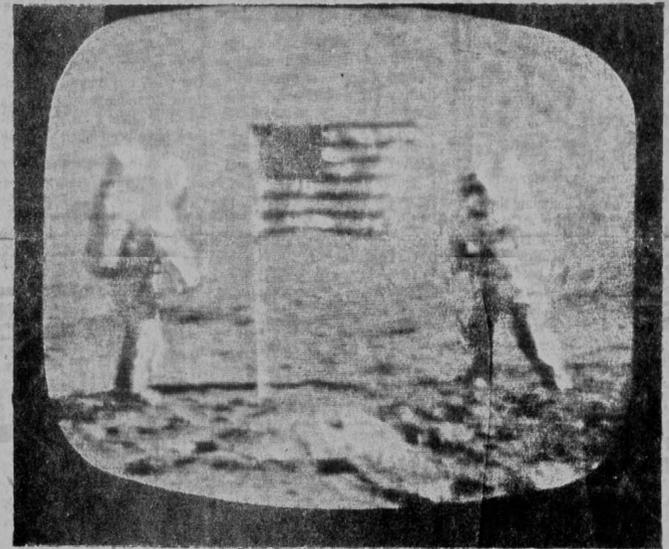
In Washington, the White House and the State Department declined comment on Thieu's proposals.

Thieu suggested a national referendum under United Nations supervision to determine the makeup of a National Council of Concord and Reconciliation. He said South Vietnam also would be willing to demobilize as many troops as North Vietnam withdrew from the South, touching on a key

obstacle in the Paris negotiations.

He said the Christmas cease-fire negotiations could be conducted any place and in secret or open and invited the United Nations or “any other nation” to send observers for the holiday truce.

“The government of the Republic of Vietnam does not lack good will for serious negotiations,” Thieu said. “It is just that the Communists refuse to negotiate with us but choose instead to press on the United States to negotiate and force it to in turn pressure the Republic of Vietnam.”



Apollo 17 astronauts Gene Cernan, right, and Jack Schmitt are shown on the moon after following their successful landing aboard their lunar ship Challenger Monday.
AP Wirephoto from CBS

Moon landing perfect; 'a geologist's paradise'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Apollo 17 explorers stepped onto a boulderstrewn moon valley Monday and Harrison H. Schmitt, the first scientist in space, called it “a geologist's paradise.”

Schmitt and commander Eugene A. Cernan immediately began a scientific quest, using Schmitt's trained geologist's eye to seek missing links in lunar history. His experience is expected to produce the most meaningful lunar data yet on what may be man's last visit to the moon in the 20th century.

As Cernan planted his boot in the dusty soil, he remarked: “I'd like to dedicate the first step of Apollo 17 to all those who made it possible.”

He was logged on the valley floor at 7:05 p.m. EST, about four hours after he and Schmitt made a perfect landing in the valley. Schmitt followed him down the ladder five minutes later and exclaimed: “G'd, it's beautiful out here.”

They immediately unloaded their moon car, activated it and after giving it a test drive, Cernan reported: “Challenger's baby is on the road.”

Both had initial troubles walking on the slippery, glass-like dust and each suffered a tumble.

“I got my first initiation at getting very dirty,” Schmitt said jokingly as he tumbled while reaching for a rock that struck his fancy.

“I haven't learned to pick up rocks, which is very embarrassing for a geologist,” Sch-

mitt said. At the valley called Taurus-Littrow, they hope to find very young rocks and very ancient ones that might date back to the convulsive birth of the moon 4.6 billion years ago.

Schmitt's exuberance at realizing a personal dream was evident shortly after landing when he exclaimed: “This is the majestic moment of my life.”

The 11th and 12th men to walk in the ancient dust of this alien world descended to the surface just over four hours after they made one of the most accurate landings on the moon, guiding their lunar ship Challenger on a long, gliding sloop over mile-high mountains.

They touched down within 300 feet of their precise target. “The Challenger has landed,” Cernan shouted as the spider-like legs of the lander settled into the dust at Taurus-Littrow at 2:55 p.m.

Meanwhile, their crewmate, Ronald E. Evans, orbited 60 miles overhead in the command ship America.

They fell behind in their preparations as they donned their moon-walking suits and they were about 20 minutes late descending to the surface.

They had little trouble adapting themselves to their new environment, where the gravity pull is about one-sixth that of earth's and where temperatures range from 243 degrees above zero in sunlight to 257 degrees below zero in darkness and in shadow.

After the initial familiar-

ization period, they began their first task, assembling the \$2 million battery-powered moon car which is to transport them more than 20 miles over the surface to explore mountains, valleys, rills and craters.

The nuclear-powered science station set up during most of the first seven-hour excursion Monday is to relay data long after they leave on such things as meteor hits, gravity waves, constituents of the thin atmosphere and substructure composition.

Judge declares mistrial

Fresh jury to be picked in Pentagon Papers trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the Pentagon papers trial declared a mistrial Monday after defendants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo waived protection against double jeopardy in order to obtain a new jury and a fresh start.

The defense then raised an objection concerning the potential jury panel, saying the chief judge of the district may have prejudiced any prospective jurors.

The declaration of mistrial and order for a new jury by U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne technically placed the defendants in double jeopardy because a second trial was ordered without completion of a first. However, Ellsberg and Russo announced in court that they would waive protection against prosecution twice on the same charges in order to start anew with the fresh jurors.

Their attorneys had contended that the jurors, who were sent home for four months while appeals were taken to higher courts, were

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

Johnson County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers received a \$243,609 check Monday.

Another check, for \$213,234, is on the way to Iowa City Finance Director Joseph Pugh.

The funds are part of the first batch of federal revenue sharing money to reach this area.

Local officials have been anticipating the extra cash for weeks, but now that they have it, they don't seem to know what they're going to do with it.

“We haven't decided yet what we're going to spend the money for,” said Robert Burns, chairman of the county board of supervisors. “I don't think there's any hurry about it.”

Burns said the county would first look to see if some presently-used federal funds might not be coming in the future and must be replaced. He said there have been rumors of such cuts in social services.

The federal funds will probably enter strongly into next month's budget hearings, he said.

Rogers said she feels the

money should be used “for one reason and one reason only: to offset property taxes.”

Pugh knows what will happen to the city's money as soon as it arrives—possibly today. “We're going to invest it,” just as is done with all idle city funds, he said.

“Right now we don't have any plans for the money,” Pugh said. He added that the city staff does have some ideas “on how we see the money being used.”

He explained that the city staff understands the rules which restrict how the funds can be used, but that specific proposals on projects to be funded will not be ready for review by the city council “for a while yet.”

“For sure we're not going to recommend to the council that we abate property tax with it,” Pugh said.

The city finance chief explained that Iowa City's administrators feel such tax relief is not permitted under the federal regulations.

The city staff feels the shared money is not intended to displace local revenue, but

instead is to be used for top priority projects which are not sufficiently funded or for projects which have not been started because of a lack of cash, Pugh said.

He had heard “by the grapevine” that the state comptroller had extended until Dec. the deadline for cities to amend their tax and budget proposals (that rumor could not be confirmed Monday night), but “we're not going to recommend doing that,” he said.

“I think a lot of people will be surprised, maybe,” by the federal restrictions on use of the funds, Pugh said. He noted that the sharing bill passed by Congress was not President Nixon's proposal, is not a general revenue sharing plan, and is “not intended to reduce property taxes.”

Congress was responding to years of requests for cash by local governments, and wanted to do two things, Pugh said:

—Allow local governments to expand programs which have begun but for which there is not enough money to continue operating.

—Allow the local units to add programs which are badly needed, but for which there has been no money to begin.

The revenue sharing law passed this fall limits spending of the funds to eight categories, Pugh said.

The categories are public safety, financial administration, recreation, public transportation, health programs, libraries, environmental protection and social services for the poor and aged, he said.

A major reason to be careful in spending the local share is that “Congress is going to watch the cities,” he said.

The law passed this fall established the program for five years, but “it has to be appropriated every year by Congress,” Pugh cautioned.

Even if it takes six months to plan how to spend the money, Pugh said. “I think a revenue source of this magnitude needs to be protected as much as we can.”

High court agrees to rule on status of Hatch Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to review federal and state laws that keep some 5.5-million government workers from partisan political activity.

The federal law, known as the Hatch Act, was struck down in July by a three-judge panel here on grounds that it is overly broad and violates the workers' First Amendment rights.

An Oklahoma law was upheld, meanwhile, in February by another three-judge panel in Oklahoma City as a reasonable way to promote integrity in the public service.

The Supreme Court will begin to resolve the conflict with hearings in early Spring. A final decision is expected by the end of June.

In 1947, the high court dismissed an appeal by a 4 to 3 vote. Since then, however, the concept of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of association has broadened.

In a second ruling, the court dismissed an appeal by Moose Lodge 107 in Harrisburg, Pa., from a Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision that it must admit blacks as guests if it serves any guests at all.

Dismissed

The lodge had argued that by the same reasoning the dining room of every private home in the country would be open to the public once guests who were not members of the family ate

there. The appeal was dismissed unanimously "for want of a substantial question."

Last June, by a 6-3 vote, the high court indirectly upheld the lodge's racial exclusivity by finding it had no constitutional obligation to serve Negroes simply because it held a Pennsylvania liquor license.

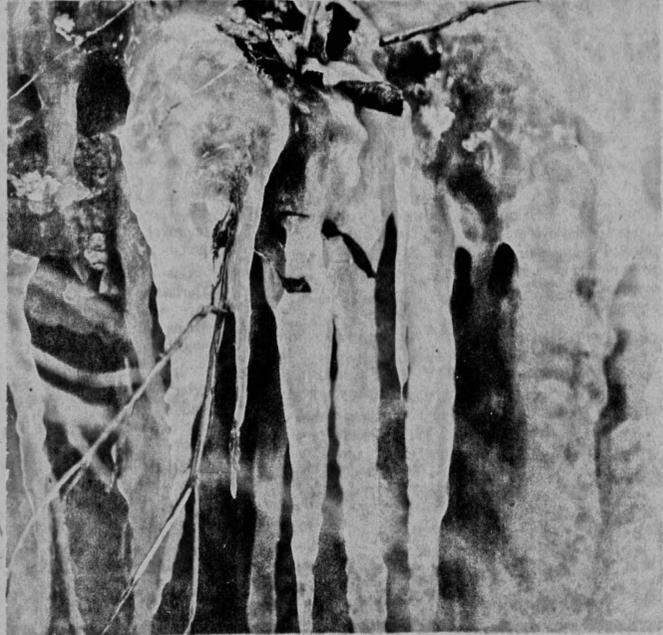
Both cases stem from the same incident: the refusal of the lodge in 1968 to serve dinner to K. Leroy Irvis, a black who is majority leader of the state House of Representatives.

Rejection

In a third action, the court rejected, 6 to 3, an appeal by Victor L. Marchetti, a former official of the Central Intelligence Agency banned from writing books or articles about classified CIA material without the agency's consent.

Marchetti, of Vienna, Va., argued that the restraint imposed by two lower courts was contrary to freedom of speech and to a 1971 ruling that newspapers could publish portions of the Pentagon papers.

The former executive assistant to the deputy director of the CIA needed the votes of four justices to be heard. He missed by one, with only Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Potter Stewart agreeable to consider his appeal.



Stalactites

Photo by Dave Snazuk

Jumper cables are beginning to make appearances and boarding a CAMBUS rivals a roller derby for thrills, but the beauty of winter still glitters all over the Iowa campus.

Expect Councils to ratify change

By DEANN WESS
Staff Writer

Six of nine collegiate association councils are expected to ratify a recent amendment to the student senate constitution, according to student body president Don Racheter, G, 140 Highland Drive. The amendment would give authority over academic affairs to a collegiate association council.

The nine associations considering the amendment are the graduate student senate, the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA), and councils in the colleges of medicine, nursing, law, dentistry, pharmacy, business, and engineering.

"The amendment will create new responsibility for the new collegiate association council," Racheter said. The association can run its own programs as long as they are academically oriented. Funds will come from student fees and the student senate.

The amendment would also provide a division of labor between the senate and the association, which would con-

centrate on academic affairs.

In the past, the college councils have been active within their own jurisdictions, while university-wide academic concerns have been left by the wayside, Racheter said. "The amendment will give the association the responsibility of taking on the role of inter-collegiate activities," he added.

The collegiate association council will include the president of the separate college councils as ex officio members and additional members based on the proportion of students in the different colleges. Total membership will equal about 20 students.

In order to become part of the constitution, the amendment must be accepted by two thirds of the senate at two consecutive meetings. A new preface to the constitution also requires ratification by two thirds of the collegiate associations. The amendment, now under consideration by the associations, has already been ratified by the graduate student senate. Within 30 days the other associations must decide whether or not to accept the amendment.

'Morning-after' pill questioned

Nader says DES prescribed without adequate warning to college women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many university health centers are prescribing a cancer-causing drug as "morning-after" birth-control pills without warning coeds of the risk to themselves and their possible offspring, Ralph Nader's Health Research Group reported Monday.

"College women are being

used as guinea pigs, without even the most rudimentary observance of professional standards and informed consent," the organization says in a letter to the National Student Association.

The use of diethylstilbestrol (DES) as a post-coital pill is not approved by the Food and Drug

Administration, the report says, and may increase the risk of cancer in women with a family history of breast or genital cancer.

Under labeling requirements established by the FDA, use of DES is inadvisable for women with such family histories.

In addition, DES is not 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancy within 72 hours of sexual intercourse and daughters born to mothers who took the drug face a real risk of developing vaginal cancer at puberty, it says.

Dr. Marion Finkel, deputy director of FDA's Bureau of

Drugs, said the government has been aware for the last year of the widespread popularity of DES as a morning-after contraceptive and hopes to resolve the question within a few weeks.

Members of the FDA's National Drug Advisory Committee have reached a tentative conclusion that DES is effective within 72 hours after intercourse, she said.

Labeling on the drug specifically warns against its use by pregnant women and those with family histories of cancer, she said.

The report mentions only the Universities of Michigan and

Pennsylvania where DES is prescribed for birth control, the latter in the case of rape victims. But it quotes an official in the Center for Population Research of the National Institute of Health as saying: "Most university health services are giving the morning-after pill."

About 100 young women whose mothers took DES in the 1940s and 1950s to avoid miscarriages have developed vaginal cancer, the report says. The FDA has banned the synthetic hormone in animal feeds effective Jan. 1 because residues have been found in edible tissues.

Women's groups deplore Nixon Cabinet choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of women's groups has expressed disappointment over President Nixon's failure to name any women to Cabinet or sub-Cabinet posts in his second administration.

Eighteen national organizations have sent telegrams and letters to Nixon since he announced his second-term Cabinet and filled a number of other top positions. They urged Nixon to give top priority to appointing women as assistant or undersecretaries in each department.

They also requested a meeting with the President to discuss lack of women appointees so far

in Nixon's reorganization, but have not yet received a response.

A 10-member delegation from the National Federation of Business and Professional Women met last weekend with presidential assistant Fredric Malek, who is a top-level talent recruiter, to express concern over the lack of female appointments to high-level posts.

Malek was quoted by the BPW group as saying that women are "being considered and there were a lot of things in the works that could not be announced."

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., also issued a statement

saying: "I am extremely disappointed that the President has not yet named a woman to the Cabinet or a comparable government position in structuring his second administration... That he has not so far done so, I believe deprives the country of an enormous resource it can ill afford to do without."

Women's groups, including the National Women's Political Caucus have reminded the White House that the Republican platform adopted this summer in Miami Beach pledged the party to "work toward... appointment of women to high-level positions in the federal

government including the Cabinet and the Supreme Court."

So far, in all of Nixon's second-term appointments, only one woman has been named—Jewel LaFontant, a black Chicago lawyer who is expected to take over as a deputy to the U.S. Solicitor General after this session of the Supreme Court ends next June.

Challenge set for Bartel

A special tribunal will meet Dec. 28 in the Johnson County Courthouse to consider a challenge to the right of Democrat Richard Bartel to be a county supervisor.

The hearing date was set Monday by Robert Burns, chairman of the board of supervisors and of the tribunal.

Bartel's election to the supervisor post was challenged last week by P. C. Walters, the Republican who opposed Bartel in the November election.

For 'crash pad'

Shelter funds requested

A local group Monday asked the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to provide funds for a "youth emergency shelter" which would house runaway or "pre-delinquent" youths.

Ruth Bonfiglio, appearing for Youth Emergency Shelter, Inc., said the shelter is a high priority project for the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, but that local funds are needed before federal grants can be sought.

She said 171 runaway youths

were reported in the county last year, and that many runaways from other places are picked up by authorities here.

Chairman Robert J. Burns also announced that the board is seeking proposals from local contractors for building a new structure to house the county social welfare department.

A local architectural firm recently recommended that the department's space be tripled. It is now located in a coun-

ty-owned building at 538 S. Gilbert St.

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postscripts

Nureyev tickets

Rudolf Nureyev will perform his own choreographed ballet, "Sleeping Beauty" at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium March 23rd. He will appear with the Canadian company in "La Sylphide" March 24th and in "Swan Lake" March 25th. A 3 p.m. matinee of "Swan Lake" will also be presented March 25th, without Nureyev.

Student tickets for all four performances are now available at Hancher Box Office. Mail orders from non-students will be accepted beginning January 3rd, and over-the-counter sale of tickets to non-students will begin January 15th.

The UI appearance is part of a twenty-week cross-country tour which will conclude with a three-week engagement at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City in April.

French film

A special showing of the film, "Les Jeux sont faits," is set for today at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 100.

The film is based on screenplay written by Jean Paul Sartre and treats the theme of duty versus love.

The film showing is sponsored by the French and Italian department primarily for intermediate French students.

Sigma Xi

A University of Iowa psychologist will address the Society of the Sigma Xi tonight.

Prof. J. Richard Simon's lecture, entitled "Reaction Toward the Stimulus Source: A Potent Factor Affecting Human Information Processing," concerns current research in the psychology department.

Sigma Xi is a national group of scientists organized to encourage scientific research.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building and is open to the public.

Riders increase

As cold weather hits more people are riding the city's buses, according to figures released by the Iowa City Mass Transit System. Approximately 124,110 passengers boarded Iowa City buses in the past month of November.

This is an increase of 13.9 per cent over last year's total of 108,935 for the month of November.

The total number of riders for the year, which begins in September, also exceeds last year's totals.

An estimated 351,211 passengers rode city buses, so far this year which is 51,211 more than the total was a year ago.

Joint concert

A "super show" featuring selections from "Superstar" has been planned for the University of Iowa Dec. 13. All three UI concert bands—270 musicians—will appear in a joint concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

This is the first concert in which the three bands—Concert Band, Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band—have presented a single concert, according to UI Director of Bands Frank Piersol.

Free tickets for the concert are available at Hancher and University Box Offices, West Music Company, Eble Music Company and the Band Office in the U of I Music Building.

UI doctor

The seventh edition of a book co-edited by the head of the UI Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health, Dr. Franklin H. Top Sr., has been published by the C. V. Mosby Co., St. Louis.

The text book, "Communicable and Infectious Diseases," is a reference volume intended for the use of all persons who work in contact with certain communicable diseases. It was first published in 1941.

Other UI contributors to the book are Drs. Irving Borts, Alton Braley, Bruce Golden, Henry Hamilton, Kenneth MacDonald, Sergio Rabinovich, Christian Radcliffe, and Ian Smith.

Governor will descend

Cave to be studied

George Cain, Assistant Professor of Zoology, today outlined the objectives of a six member team of investigators preparing to launch an exploratory survey of Cold Water Cave in northeastern Iowa on December 20.

The team, including Iowa Governor Robert Ray working as an assistant, will descend into the cave to "take some survey of the fauna of the cave...to see what organisms are there and what their density and distribution are," Cain said.

In addition, the team will "take samples of soil and aquatic life and try to find fungi and bacteria," Cain added.

The cave, which was discovered by two University of Iowa students several years ago, is located just off the Upper Iowa River near Burr Oak, ten miles below the Minnesota state border. The cave is three miles long and until recently could only be entered by traveling one quarter mile underwater.

Entrance

The explorers will enter via a 30 inch shaft sunken into the main cavern under land leased by the Iowa Geological Survey, which supervises the cave.

EPC evaluation

Profs fight core changes

Instructors of three historical-cultural core courses vehemently opposed alterations of the present core program at a University of Iowa Educational Policy Committee (EPC) Monday.

Instructors Patti Gillespie, Drama in Western Culture; Eldon Obrecht, Masterpieces of Music; and Robert Alexander, History and Appreciation of Art addressed the meeting in defense of their respective core courses.

In an informative rather than evaluative period, the professors described the mechanics of their courses before answering the committee's questions concerning the relevance of core courses in a liberal education.

EPC is presently conducting a study of core courses in order to evaluate the merit of the present core program.

An alternative that EPC is considering is canceling the "11" number core courses and substituting a distribution system. A distribution system would be a specified number of hours that all students would be required to take in all fields of liberal arts to fulfill the core requirement.

Gillespie, whose course is required for all Drama majors, feared that the proposed distribution system would inhibit non-theater majors from taking the course.

The absence of Drama in Western Culture in the core

"The cave is very unique," Cain said. "A cave of that size and decoration is something very special for Iowa and that type of limestone formation. It is also unique in that it is closed off from the surface."

The fact that the cave is sealed off completely from the atmosphere has resulted in a concentration of carbon dioxide and moisture, Cain said. The concentration has been measured at 2 per cent of the atmosphere in the cave, while the Bureau of Mines safety maximum is .75 per cent.

Its unique atmosphere will be of prime concern to the geologists on the exploration team, Cain said, because its extraordinary mixture of gases has worked "in favor of the deposition of minerals."

Members

According to Cain, the virgin nature of the cave is of paramount importance. "A cave is one of the most fragile of all environments. Human visitation brings in mold spores and nutrients and shuffles the environment."

Cold Water Cave presents a unique opportunity to monitor changes that occur in the biological life of a cave as a result of visitation by people."

Aside from the governor, the team includes Iowa State Geologist Samuel Tuthill, Dr. Kenneth Christiansen, Grinnell College biology professor; Donald Kock, chief of subsurface geology for the Iowa Geological Survey; Vicki Smith, a zoology department research assistant and Cain.

Cain is concerned about the future of the cave, claiming that any commercialization of it will have inevitable effects on the biological and geological processes occurring at the present time.

Cain believes natural and logistical barriers may preclude wholesale tourism in the cave but warns that a determined effort at commercialization could still have deleterious effects on it.

The ownership of the cave is somewhat uncertain. The State of Iowa owned the original entrance to the cave but the caverns stretch under property owned by seven different people, not all of them sympathetic to scientific exploration, Cain said.

Entrance to the cave, however, cannot be gained without the permission of the Iowa Geological Survey, which is presently in charge of it.

the University at large that the art department has," boasted Alexander.

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Submissive POW wife now a public speaker

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — When Air Force Maj. Glendon Perkins comes home after seven years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, he'll find that the submissive wife he left behind now challenges his most fundamental beliefs.

A stern father, Perkins made all the family decisions, did not approve of his wife reading books and certainly would have forbidden his sons to grow the shoulder-length hair they now sport.

"Be good to Kay," he told his wife's mother when he flew off to the war after 12 years of marriage. "She's never been on her own. She doesn't know how to take care of herself."

After his plane was shot down over North Vietnam in 1966, he wrote home from a prisoner of war camp. "I still feel, although I'm 1,000 miles away, that I'm king and master of my family."

Mrs. Perkins' early letters to her husband were full of requests like "could I buy blue jeans for the boys at Sears?" and "could I have a new slip?" "You see," explained Mrs. Perkins, who married when she was 16 and her husband was 19, "some women are their father's daughter. When they marry, their husband continues to be their father. It was so in our marriage."

Sheltered life

"I lived a sheltered life. I was naive and never questioned anything. I never finished high school and I didn't know much."

At first Mrs. Perkins, now 35, said she tried to base all her

decisions on what her husband would do. But she said eventually those decisions seemed as out of date as the crew cuts that her sons, Ed, now 18, and Paul, 17, wore when their father went to war.

Little by little, she struck out on her own. Daughter Cindy, 15, was allowed to date and Steven, 13, was sent to a reading clinic.

She traded in the family's old car and then purchased a new car for Ed and Paul—a decision she is sure her husband would not have made.

Then, the new Kay Perkins enrolled in night school, earned a high school diploma and entered a nearby community college where she's majoring in psychology.

Mrs. Perkins became active in local POW causes and started organizing rallies and making speeches to local service clubs.

Speeches

To date she has made 140 speeches. She said even the thought of public speaking used to make her physically sick.

"I am a new person," Mrs. Perkins said, who has also lost

four dress sizes in seven years. "I know if Glen had stayed home my only interest would have been cleaning house and taking care of the children. That would have been my whole life."

"But I had to change. Circumstances forced me to change. I've learned a lot in school and from reading. I've learned that there are not just good guys and bad guys. "It used to be so easy for me to hate the North Vietnamese. But I've learned they are people just like us. I've grown up as a person."

What will Maj. Perkins think of her new self-image?

"I don't know how pleased my husband will be with my new personality," she said. "I don't know what the difficulties in camp have done to him. I'm counting on the fact that his difficulties have helped him grow."

"Just the trauma of the changes in society are going to be tough. Two nights before he left we saw "My Fair Lady." If he saw "Fritz the Cat" (a recently released X-rated cartoon) he would flip out. He doesn't even know what flip out means."

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Advertising and the consumer

In recent days the Food and Drug Administration has been openly criticising useless or detrimental over-the-counter and prescription drugs. These are being sold in huge amounts to misinformed consumers.

Some of the most blatantly misrepresentative advertising comes from the producers of over-the-counter cold remedies. Testimony by the National Academy of Sciences and the American Medical Association state that most combination drugs for colds are "irrational". One doctor stated that the uselessness of some of these drugs is so obvious that people who buy them must be of very low intelligence. Nevertheless, they continue to sell very well to people of all intelligences. Clearly, advertising can be extremely convincing.

Manufacturers continue to find new and more ridiculously ineffective products to fool the public with.

Two of the latest "fantastic" discoveries have been organic everything and feminine hygiene deoderants. The last continues to enforce the belief that "Dear Abby" preaches to her followers: "A man should bathe once a day and a woman as often as possible." Advertisers must love such words of wisdom.

The next fad that is sure to sweep the market is that cure-all, vitamin E. Already there is a deoderant out that includes E in its brand name. Vitamin E has been described by some as an aid in relieving menstrual disorders, post-abortion effects, heart ailments, ulcers and diabetes. By far the most alluring claim about vitamin E, however, has been that it increases virility and forestalls the aging process. Consumers are likely to fall hard for this one. Actually all the vitamin E that is usually required can be obtained from a normal diet. Wheatgerm, vegetables and vegetable oils are good sources of this vitamin.

The Federal government and consumer groups should work harder to make product buyers more aware of what they are purchasing and manufacturers more responsible to their public.

Until this becomes a reality, the best consumers can do is to be very skeptical of all advertising and attempt to keep up with what is myth and what is fact.

For winter colds keep a good stock of chicken soup in the kitchen cupboard and plain, cheap aspirin in the bathroom cabinet. To get all your vitamins, eat regular well-balanced meals. Most importantly, beware of those "new" and "better" products.

—Caroline Forell

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.



Trouble at Veteran's

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter not because I want to, but because I must.

Wednesday night at Wesley House, the Brotherhood Drug Dependency Treatment Center held a benefit chili supper. Many people attended....

Although the discussion was supposed to have been given by the residents, the one counselor on stage selfishly dominated the rap.

The next morning, at Veteran's Hospital, site of the Treatment Center, one of the residents who had been in the discussion announced that he was leaving. An immediate uproar ensued, because he was one of the more vocal and promising residents.

As I had been a volunteer only a short time and was not officially a member of the "Family", a long-haired doctor asked me—no—told me to leave.

I did so automatically, but once outside the room, I questioned my decision.

Watching furtively through the door's window, I panicked for the "apostate" resident. Because what I saw sent chills through my very soul.

In the name of medical and scientific knowledge and "Family" concern, this man was being given the third degree in the grand manner of the Inquisition.

Desperately, I knocked quietly at the door. The long-haired doctor answered. I meekly stated my genuine concern for the resident now in communal focus and asked to be admitted. I received a flat refusal and a door in my face.

With a sinking heart, I tried to talk with other staff members. But I was politely ignored and condescended to.

The situation at Veteran's Hospital is potentially tragic. The men in the Drug Rehabilitation program are all veterans. They have struggled

through the hell of war and the hell of drugs. I admire these men tremendously. Yet the staff does not see beyond the institutionalized labels of "poor addict" and treats these men in a most condescending manner.

I am not blaming the staff members. They are struggling with their own ignorance. But I think they should become aware of this severe lack in their manner of relating to the residents. The staff doctors, nurses and counselors are, despite the best intentions, perhaps ruining their own program.

This should not happen. The residents have very much to offer this community.

Barbara Sundance
416 S. Madison
Iowa City

Women's group

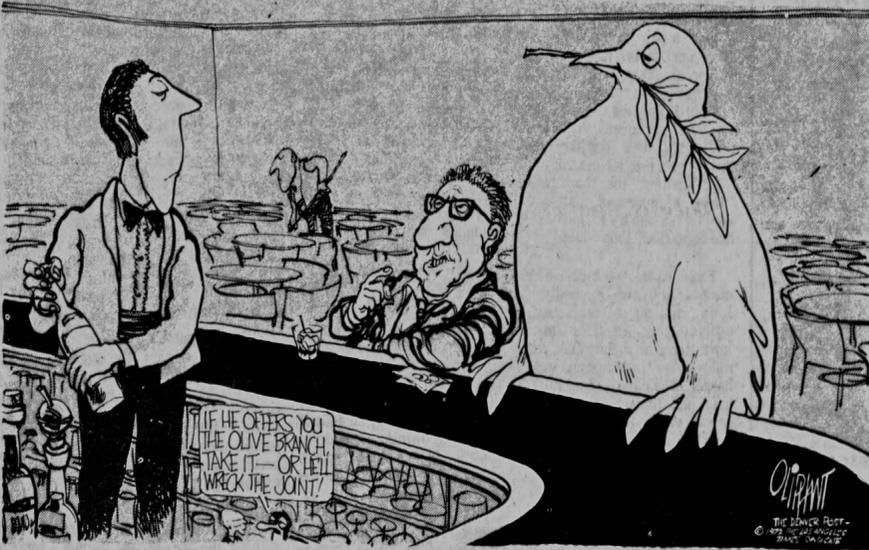
To the Editor:

The Council of the Associated University Women is composed of 15 members: 5 student women, 5 staff women and 5 faculty women. We decided at the first council meeting not to elect a permanent chairperson but to rotate the responsibility to have a different chairperson at each meeting who would be spokesperson for the issues taken up during that meeting.

We regret John Irving's emotional, irrational and personal diatribe against Donna Sooby because of the letter submitted by this council in which we took a stand against mat-roidism. We consider one of our most important functions is to bring to the attention of both men and women the infinite number of ways our culture places a lesser value on women and our activities. We invite all members of the University community to debate the various issues that have been and will be raised by this council.

Linda Ingersoll Gray
Acting Chairperson
Council of Associated University Women
Council members

viewpoint



... AND ONE FOR MY FRIEND, HERE!

Fear new men too liberal Nixon shakeup choices: conservatives displeased

Editor's note: Today's Equal Time is taken from the December 9th. edition of the conservative weekly Human Events.

A lot of razzle-dazzle has been going on within the Administration during the past week, but whether the conservatives will have much to cheer about when all the fancy shuffling about of personnel is finished remains somewhat obscure. Amidst all the turmoil so far, the conservatives would seem to have received only one juicy plum, the installment of Caspar Weinberger—Cap the Knife, as many have dubbed him—as head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Weinberger comes from the liberal wing of the Republican party in California, but as Gov. Ronald Reagan's finance director and as chief of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in Washington, he has wielded a heavy hatchet on spending. A firm believer in the concept of balancing income and outgo, Weinberger has been a great proponent of eliminating or slashing to the bone dozens of domestic programs, including subsidized housing, anti-poverty, aid to education and model cities. He has been quick to withhold (impound) funds the Democrats have wanted to spend in a rush, and he has pushed for presidential vetoes. To hold down federal outlays, he pressed for the \$250-billion spending ceiling this fall.

If anybody can hold down the run-away HEW budget, Weinberger should be the one. He has been outspoken in his desire to rid the federal government of monumental waste within HEW, which now devours more money annually than the Defense Department. HEW, according to official budget projections, is shortly expected to consume \$86 billion a year.

Weinberger is known to be a sturdy foe of a variety of education programs (including, specifically, impacted aid), and he would like to prune the 114,000-member HEW bureaucracy at least 10 per cent, a goal he was prevented from achieving by the current HEW director, Elliot Richardson.

Weinberger also seems to be sympathetic to the welfare approach inaugurated by Gov. Ronald Reagan in California, a program that has already lopped about a quarter of a million people from the welfare rolls.

The Weinberger selection, then, must be considered a significant plus, but things seem to go rapidly downhill after that. President Nixon's designation of Peter J. Brennan, leader of the New York construction workers, to be the next secretary of labor suggests that the Republican party could easily slide into the position of becoming as big a captive of the unions as the Democratic party has been in the past.

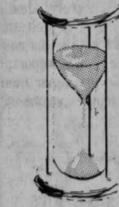
California's state director of welfare, Robert Carleson, is on good terms with Weinberger, and Weinberger listens closely to Carleson on matters connected with welfare. If Weinberger could persuade this Administration to produce real welfare reform a la Reagan, this might be the biggest service he could contribute as HEW's chieftain.

The political reasons for picking Brennan are obvious. It is, clearly, a dramatic bid to rally the laboring man permanently to the GOP. But if the price of wooing the worker is to have union leaders and union bosses dictate

labor policy under the Republicans as they have under the Democrats, the price comes at the expense of GOP principles and at an awfully high price for the country.

(The GOP had already placed a pinch of incense on the union altar earlier this year when it expunged the principle of right-to-work from the Republican platform in Miami Beach.)

Brennan is a spirited labor leader, despises radicals and almost certainly voted for Sen. James Buckley (C-R-N.Y.) in 1970 because he so vigorously disagreed with the foreign policy views of Buckley's opponents. He



equal time

is also a conservative on the "social issues." But Brennan has also been a dedicated upholder of union ideology.

Union ideology at the moment favors repeal of right-to-work, favors strong government unions, favors public employe strikes, favors jurisdictional strikes, favors secondary boycotts, favors featherbedding, favors restrictive work rules, favors higher minimum wages and winks at union violence. The unions favor leaning on the small businessman and the farmer and are devoted to taxing and harassing business in general.

While many economists believe that now is the time for major labor reform, the likelihood that Brennan will push for any real reform is virtually zero.

Consider, for instance, just one small point. There has been increasing talk in recent years that Congress should repeal the Davis-Bacon act, which specifies that workers on wholly or partially federally funded projects shall be paid not less than the prevailing rate for construction workers in that community as ascertained by the Wage Determination Branch of the U.S. Department of Labor. The chances that the former union boss of the construction workers will tamper with this provision must certainly be regarded as minimal.

The Wall Street Journal was rather caustic in commenting on the Brennan selection. "Perhaps," said the Journal, "Mr. Nixon has found exactly the right man for secretary of labor in Peter J. Brennan. After all, as wage and price controls are phased out, the labor secretary will play an important part in any effort to contain wage inflation. Mr. Brennan has developed a superb understanding of this particular phenomenon; in fact, he practically invented it."

"As president of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Greater New York, Mr. Brennan has presided over the negotiation of some of the most outrageously inflationary union contracts in the nation..." Moreover, Brennan's demands on union matters cannot be blithely ignored. The White House will unquestionably find it quite difficult to rebuff Brennan, lest he quit in a huff, thus damaging whatever fragile relationship now exists between union labor and the Administration and

harming Republican chances in 1974.

While the Brennan selection bodes ill for conservative economic and labor views, the astonishing choice of Ripon Republican Elliot Richardson for the secretary of defense post is a poor omen for the military.

Richardson's appointment, as columnists Evens and Novak reported last week, "has caused singular disquiet in the defense community—on the armed services committees of Congress, among middle-level national security officials in the White House, in the Pentagon."

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird never recommended Richardson as his successor. One top Pentagon official brought in under Nixon, who had several run-ins with Richardson when he was under secretary of state, said that of all the names floating around, Richardson was the only one he was dead set against. This same official fears Richardson is too liberal all across the board—on nuclear weaponry, NATO, the European Security Conference. He also believes that Richardson would unintentionally scuttle most of our allies in Southeast Asia by holding back vital American support.

There is a further concern that Richardson may bring in a whole flock of doves with him when he travels to the Pentagon. His close, dovish aide, Jonathan Moore, is expected to move over with Richardson and Larry Lynn, a Pentagon systems analyst during the McNamara days, is expected to go along.

The placing of hard-liner William P. Clements in the Pentagon as one of two Richardson deputies is seen as a small conservative sop. Clements, a Texas oil drilling executive with close ties to Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.), will unquestionably put up a hard fight to make certain that the pro-military viewpoint gets across to the President, but his voice will necessarily be muffled by virtue of the fact that Richardson holds the top job.

It is still too early to comment at length on the other Administration changes. The State Department, it seems, will finally be rejuvenated, but just what this will mean in terms of policy so long as William Rogers remains on as secretary is difficult to tell....

So far, moreover, we have seen no major changes within the White House inner circle itself. Haldeman and Ehrlichman still seem to have the President's ear on domestic policy, while Kissinger remains Nixon's top foreign affairs adviser.

Important new changes are still to come, we realize, but the shake-up thus far has not perceptibly improved the conservative condition.

Love Letters

Pep Council
Memorial Union
Iowa State University

Dear Brothers and Sisters,
"Diamond Darlings" and
"Rugger Huggers" sound like good
ideas. I may transfer soon.
Failed as a "Mat Maid".

Eddie Hartzell

Christmas: "prostitution of Christ"

Editor's note: The following is written by Wes Seerveld, member of the UI chapter of the Association for the Advancement of Christian Scholarship (AACS) and Barb Whitehead, member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

Ding-dong, its Christmas. Time again to let Christ out of his box. After a year of being reduced to Sunday homage... easy answer Gospel tracts and moralistic platitudes, he is finally given his rightful place.

King of kings and Lord of our life is echoed from pulpit to pulpit. But the pronouncement is short lived. Instead of Lord of our life, Christ becomes a puppet for business profit.

For each year, in ritualistic precision, American business bombards us with their "Christmas message"—only a few days left till Christmas—our stores are open late for your convenience—buy your nativity set and other toys on time—plug in your neon lights—hang out a plastic wreath and buy... buy (its good for the economy).

Even the Chamber of Commerce gets into the act by adorning streets with grotesque ornaments. To quiet the sensitivities of some "christians" a few stores and even towns play low keyed Christmas carols to the rhythm of ringing cash registers.

Their "Christmas message" does not fall on deaf ears. Thanks to sophisticated advertising, people spend billions on plastic toys and numbered perfumes and pile their homes higher with junk. Their world is lit up by the glitter of tinsel and



shiny metal, but Christ and His Kingdom remains obscured in the glare. If Christ is anywhere, he is most likely found in a plastic nativity set on the TV.

Even the casual observer seems a little perplexed. There are so many christians, yet Christ is still misused. How can this be? The answer is regrettably found by attending most any church, especially in December.

For this is the month when ministers and priests condemn the commercialization and materialism not only of Christmas but our whole lives. Their listening parishioners nod their heads in approval, yet are found busy proclaiming the American business "Christmas message" on Monday.

It is unmistakably clear, too many of them are christians in name only.

As owners and employees of many American businesses, they are more interested in making a buck than in Christ. The prostitution of Christ will not end with them, because they are too engrossed in what perpetuates it—American style of business.

This perversion of Christmas is not an isolated incident, but a symptom of a disease in Christianity. For years, christians have repeatedly splintered their lives.

Part for God; part for "me and my castle down here". Regardless of how you slice it, this dicitomy results in confusion and a stymied witness.

Only by taking seriously the claim, Christ-Lord of our life, will things change. This calls for a re-forming of life in its entirety. It encompasses not only individual salvation and ethics but the development of Christian thought and education to the formation of christian based political parties and labor unions.

If christians apply themselves to this task, the ding-dong-inconsistency of Christmas and Christianity will disappear. And Christ as Lord of Life will become a reality.

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Straight from the forest...

A tree that talks!

By BARB YOST
Feature Editor

"Hello, boys and girls. I'm a talking Christmas tree. Can you help me sing a song? Do you know Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer?"

The audience gathered in front of the tree giggled with hands covering mouths, and nodded. After a feeble rendition of "Rudolph," during which the tree danced and shook the lights in her branches, the audience looked at each other and stared at the tree.

"What are all your names?" the tree asked.

"Dana!" shouted one little girl, with dimples as deep as the Grand Canyon.

"How old are you, Dana?"

"Foah." She giggled again and sat down on the floor.

"Would you like to hear a Christmas story?" asked the tree.

Yes! they all shouted, so the Christmas tree told them all about two little mice who got cheese from Santa. Then the tree turned to a three-year old dressed impeccably in brown knit slacks, brown turtleneck, and a camel corduroy jacket.

"What's your name?" The tree blinked her bright red nose.

No answer, just a wide-eyed stare. A mother nudged him and said, "Joe."

"Hello, Joe. Have you seen Santa yet? What is he going to bring you?"

Still no answer, but a wider stare. Another nudge.

"Is he going to bring you a truck?" A nod. "And a ball?" A nod.

"Well, you come back and see me again sometime, o.k.?"

A nod, a giggle, and a hasty retreat.

The talking Christmas tree is employed by Killians Department Store, at Iowa City's Mall Shopping Center. She comes from a special talking Christmas tree forest in Finleyville, Pennsylvania, where she was cut down recently for her present employment at Killians.

Christmas, 23, said she enjoys talking to all the boys and girls.

"I get to talk to lots of good boys and girls, but sometimes it gets lonely," she said. "There aren't many other talking Christmas trees around here. One of my friends told me about one in Pittsburgh, though."

A crowd had gathered around Merry Christmas again, and she began to sing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

A little bundle in a blue snow suit toddled up to the ropes around her, and stared.

"Hi there, what's your name?"

The bundle opened his eyes as far as they could go, stared for a minute at the green branches and blinking lights, then turned and scurried off through ready-to-wear.

"Come back and see me again sometime, o.k.? And Merry Christmas!"

from people who used to visit her when she lived in the forest. She said she's always liked children, and has learned a lot from them.

A crowd had gathered around Merry Christmas again, and she began to sing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

A little bundle in a blue snow suit toddled up to the ropes around her, and stared.

"Hi there, what's your name?"

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"Come back and see me again sometime, o.k.? And Merry Christmas!"



Photo by Larry May
Talking Christmas tree entertains shoppers in Killians at the Mall.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Trapper survives by eating mice

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP)—A 48-year-old trapper says he had to eat mice to stay alive and walked eight days and nights in the remote bush country of northern Ontario before being found.

Two snowmobilers found Andy Mavracic of Gravenhurst about 40 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie Sunday.

Mavracic, who lost 30 pounds in the ordeal, was treated at a Sault St. Marie hospital, where his condition was described as good. He returned home today.

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New drops for book drive

Several new drop off sites have been announced for the Arnold Air Society—Angel Flight book drive for Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

Along with the previously announced drops at the Air Force office, Fieldhouse; National Guard Armory, S. Dubuque Street, and Whetstone's Drug Store; those interested can leave books at Hoover School, 1st and Court Streets; the Congregational Church, Clinton and Jefferson Streets; and Lakeside Apartments.

Trinity Episcopal and St. Mark's Methodist Churches will accept books on Sunday for the drive.

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CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
NOW—ENDS WED. WEEKDAYS 8:00 ONLY
DIANA ROSS —IN— "LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
IN COLOR 'R'

CINEMA-2 ON THE MALL
NOW—ENDS WED. WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:30
FRED WILLIAMSON IS "HAMMER"
United Artists IN COLOR 'RI'

Campus notes

Today, Dec. 11

BOOKFAIR—A bookfair in a truck will be parked in front of the Union from 9-5 p.m. Books from 60 publishers will be on display.

LOGOS BOOKTABLE—A cooperative booktable aim at making good literature available to the campus will be at the Union from 10-4 p.m.

THE PRODUCERS—All friends, Romans and students of Bill Fox are invited to a free showing of the movie, The Producers, today in the projection room of the Old Armory at 12:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—The Christian Science organization will meet to support successful final exams at 12:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.

OPEN HOUSE—The annual Gamma Phi Beta Christmas Fireside Open House will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at 328 N. Clinton. Everyone is welcome.

COLOQUIM—Prof. Francis Low, MIT, will speak at 4 p.m. in Room 301 Physics Bldg. on "What is an Elementary Particle."

RECITAL—James Douglass, on the trumpet, William Zinke on piano, with the UI Jazz Band, at 4:30 p.m. in Band-Orchestra Hall, 1061 Music Bldg. Selections will include pieces by Torelli and Walter S. Hartley.

ZETA PARTY—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will have their annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Jan Boehmke, 437 Scott. Following a buffet dinner there will be a gift exchange of Christmas decorations.

PLAY—Iowa Theatre Lab will present The Naming, at 9 p.m. in Room 301 MacLean Hall.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS—Opportunities for international students to enjoy winter recreation in the Rockies from Dec. 22-28. For more information, contact Jason Chen, 338-1179, or Peter Li, 354-2964.

WORK STUDY—Due to limited funds, work-study will only allow 20 hours a week over Christmas vacation period.

Travis changes license plate fees

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Several thousand Iowans are discovering that their 1973 auto licenses are costing more than they originally expected while a smaller number are finding the licenses are costing slightly less.

Officials say the changes in fees from a year ago come as the result of the new state computer system—TRACIS. The changes in fees are coming about because of an Iowa law which says that the latest manufacturers' listings for the weights and prices of a car must be used in computing the license fee.

Previously those changes were forwarded to county treasurers who usually did not post them because it was not possible to do so by hand. But authorities say the new Department of Public Safety computer is making it possible to do so this year.

Fred Zar wins speed chess tournament

Fred Zar, A1, 5316 Kate Daum, won a University of Iowa Speed Chess Tournament last Sunday, finishing with a perfect 10-0 record over five other contestants in the double round robin event.

The tournament, posted by the UI Chess Club, was the last official event for the club this semester; they will not meet over the holidays.

The club's program will be renewed second semester with plans for a UI Championship Tournament. Plans are also being made for an American College Unions (A.C.U.) qualifying tournament to fill the remaining spots on the UI Chess Team.

Trivia

Who was the first First Lady to officially represent the President? Onward to the personals.

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7:00 P.M. Society Only—9:00 Public \$1.00
Illinois Room Box Office Opens at 8:30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 51 Go to court | 27 Honor guards |
| 1 Endangered bird | 52 Grain product | 28 Eastern U.S. people |
| 8 Bumper item | 55 Spanish painter | 29 Moses's mountain |
| 15 Conspire | 58 Play-for-pay men | 30 Columbus campus |
| 16 Mixture | 61 Changed | 31 Horse of color |
| 17 Went after the lion's tail | 64 Bee genus | 32 Perfume substance |
| 18 Rather | 65 Senatorial speed-up | 33 Danny and Sammy |
| 19 Radius's neighbor | 67 Art's companion | 36 It's as good as a mile |
| 20 Prophet | 68 Lab animal | 40 Sculler's need |
| 22 Grain bristles | 69 Bartender | 43 Charms |
| 23 Little creature | DOWN | 44 Lab fluids |
| 25 Cork or thumb appliance | 1 Mrs. Tooze's org. | 47 British marshal of W.W. II |
| 28 Thistle's relative | 2 Ginsberg poem | 49 "de ma blonde..." |
| 30 "Monkey" | 3 Cat | 52 Speed-ratio number |
| 34 Farrow | 4 Store sign | 53 Miss Fitzgerald |
| 35 Comfort | 5 Cockfight site | 54 Particle |
| 37 Old Cajun home | 6 Dec. 24 and 31 | 56 Kind of laugh |
| 38 Animal group: Suffix | 7 Guess, in Scotland | 57 Peruvian |
| 39 Large bird | 8 Discredit | 59 — over lightly |
| 40 Siouan | 9 Hamilton bill | 60 Old Irish tenant |
| 41 Collegiate plant | 10 They, in Monaco | 62 Routine |
| 42 Sandwich filling | 11 White U.S. wine | 63 "... I saw Elba" |
| 44 German region | 12 "I—him when" | 65 Immerse |
| 45 Retainer | 13 Alaska governor | |
| 46 "Accuse not a servant unto" | 14 N.L. team | |
| 48 G.O.P. family | 21 Anglo-Saxon menial | |
| 50 Race-driver Al | 24 Author of Lee biography | |
| | 26 Lariat | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
EMIS SAGAS SOBS
LAITS RHETT TRIP
BRAT AISORE RAJA
OLLAR RIMMILLOT
WOLFGANGMADEITIS
FAROESENE
PIARSELFDANUBE
ATOP ORB TSAR
PLIANT ELAN FETE
ROE DOMUS
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Survival Line New police head views issues

Lady cops, campus, rape, authority and drugs



David Epstein

"Henry's"-Coralville: a gripe

I just had the most incredible thing happen to me, and wonder if SURVIVAL LINE can come up with an explanation. Henry's Hamburgers had advertised in the Daily Iowan that if you bought an "All American" burger they would give you a free coke. Great! So off to Henry's in Coralville I went, and ordered two of those burgers, asking them to omit the lettuce (as I support the lettuce boycott—they have signs up saying they will gladly omit lettuce on request for those who ask). The burgers came and the counterperson charged me not only for the burgers but also for the cokes. When I pleasantly corrected her, she loudly pointed out that the cokes were only given free when a "standard" All-American with "everything" was ordered, but that I had asked for mine without lettuce. I said "What difference does that make, as I asked you to take something off the burger, not to add something to it?" She said it cost more to make up "special order" burgers, like leaving the lettuce off mine, and they couldn't afford to give free cokes with special orders. I asked for the manager—he was "out". When I asked for the person in charge, she said, "The assistant manager is here but I don't want to bother him." Tell me, SURVIVAL LINE, why are the cokes free only if you take all the trimmings, but not free if you ask them to leave the lettuce off? It just doesn't make sense.—G.T.

SURVIVAL LINE spoke with Henry's-Coralville manager Jack Ames, who confirmed that his orders to his employees were being followed in your situation.

"The only way we can make out on a special sale like that is to standardize the burgers and run a gang of them through at a time," Ames told us. "To make up special orders takes an extra-employee on the line, and that costs money that we just can't afford on a 'special'."

"A lot of people cannot eat this or that, and we gladly try and cater to them, but it costs us money to do so. So I have a rule that any change made at all on a standard item that is 'on sale' means that it is charged for at the regular—not sale—price."

Recognizing that the two local Henry's units are under different ownership, and that the Henry's-on-campus has signs encouraging those who support the lettuce boycott to "omit the lettuce," we checked the campus Henry's policy.

And the two Henry's do have very different policies, indeed.

The campus Henry's is happy to leave off the lettuce or whatever the customer wants left off, whether the item is on sale or not, according to spokesperson Merritt Krause.

"The only time we charge more than the normal or sale price is if the customer asks for something like double cheese. In fact, there are some omissions that we actually deduct for, such as a nickel less for no roll," Henry's-on-campus Krause told SURVIVAL LINE.

"Walking" Phillips Hall chairs

Whatever happened to all the chairs that were in the undergrad "lounge" in Phillips Hall at the start of the semester? Somehow, it seems that there are fewer chairs every day, and now there are chairs at less than half the table area. Actually, I don't care what has happened to them as much as I want SURVIVAL LINE to get them back. Can You?—L.R.K. (and two similar queries).

By the time you read this, the missing chairs will have miraculously reappeared in their places. No legerdemain here, either.

All it took was one SURVIVAL LINE call on Ernest Zuber, assistant dean of business administration. He launched a search of Phillips Hall, and found the errant undergrad chairs in such places as classrooms and (whoops!) the graduate students' lounge.

As we hear it, when the chairs heard that the dean was in pursuit, they very dutifully up and marched back to the less-exotic surroundings of the undergrad lounge all by themselves.

And now you've got a place to sit. Enjoy!

SURVIVAL LINE phones will be silent until Thursday, January 11. If you have a problem for us, send it to SURVIVAL LINE, Communications Center, Iowa City. We will continue to work on your previous questions in the interim, and will be giving the answers to you daily from now through December 22.

UI Climbers to challenge Mexican peaks

Sealing the high volcanic mountains of Mexico will be the goal of the Iowa Mountaineers when they travel to the foothills of Popocatepetl, Ixtaccihuatl and Orizaba in Mexico Dec. 27-Jan. 14.

Open to "anyone who is healthy and interested in rugged, adventurous travel," the 1972 winter expedition also will feature sight-seeing trips to Mexico City. Mountain regions to be visited include Popocatepetl, with an elevation of 17,781 feet; Ixtaccihuatl, 17,343 feet, and Orizaba, 18,851 feet.

The group will travel together in station wagons, camping out and preparing meals except in inclement weather when participants will eat in restaurants and sleep in motels.

For further information, write to: Mexican Outing, Box 163, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

Prior to his returning to Michigan State, Epstein served in the U.S. Army, teaching in the military police school in Georgia, along with a hitch in Vietnam where he was assigned as an administrative assistant to the provost marshal.

"I'm a little reluctant to talk about any great plans," Epstein said. "In general I want to improve the department and there is room for innovation. However, I don't know enough yet to get specific. I don't want to predict yet, when I don't have enough knowledge of the department and the community."

The new director expects to quickly learn the problems, "but it'll take a few weeks."

Policewomen

"I think there is a definite place for women in police work," Epstein said when told of Iowa City women's groups' attempts to place women officers.

Epstein doesn't believe that there are major restrictions which would keep a woman from serving as an officer whether on patrol, assisting motorists, answering a crime alert or whatever. He cited cities such as Ann Arbor, Mich., Peoria, Ill., and San Francisco which currently recruit women as officers.

"Women are as capable as men," he said, "and in some individual cases a certain woman can be better than a certain man."

According to Epstein, recruiting for women officers will be active, as well as the recruiting of minority groups. He said he feels more aware of minority problems because of his marriage to a Chinese. He indicated that there should be at least one woman joining the department in the next two or three months "depending on funds and openings."

"I've already talked to women students at the Michigan State School of Criminal Justice," he said and indicated several might be interested. He said that he would also recruit locally.

"We're not hiring women to

make coffee," he added.

Epstein doesn't feel that the police should spend a great deal of time "watching" campus groups.

"The police should not concern themselves with groups on campus which are not in the mainstream, groups which will not become violent," he said.

He indicated that organizations such as women and gay liberation, ecological groups and the like should not be hassled or "worried about."

"These people are simply wanting to provide an alternative or different idea on life," he said. "If the long-haired and bearded ones are having a peaceful demonstration, why is it the police's business?"

Campus issues

To assist in police-student relations, Epstein wants more "personal contact."

"I want to get more of the men involved with the student community. Also the city and university administration should work together to overcome any problems."

Rather than use the term "campus unrest," Epstein prefers to refer to "campus terrorism." Such incidents as the bombing at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and other similar happenings fall into the category of "terrorism," and this is where the enforcement must come, Epstein said.

"I feel that students have the right to opinion and to assemble peacefully," he said.

"What we can't handle, and what gets out of hand, we'll get help from the state police," Epstein said. "I'd prefer not to and I'm sure that no one wants to."

He told The Daily Iowan that he is against police carrying sidearms during student demonstrations, a position he has held for several years. He also indicated that he has never heard of students firing on

police and mentioned only a couple incidents of guns being on college campuses.

"If we can get cooperation from student leaders and those involved we should be able to handle any problems which come up," he said.

Rape

Another problem discussed by Epstein during his visit to Iowa City over the weekend was the number of rape incidents. When told that four of the last six rapes or attempts were caused by hitchhiking, Epstein said, "I see problems with an ordinance against hitching. I can see no solid solution to the problem."

He indicated that the educational approach would be a better one and that some drivers take hitchhiking as an invitation to sexual assault.

The public safety director is a new concept for Iowa City and Epstein said that the job definition will be basically up to him.

"In general, I'll be augmenting the city manager's authority and at the same time back up the police chief," Epstein said.

Indicating that he would be responsible for policy and police Chief Emmett Evans would be responsible for implementation, Epstein said, "Policy is made in the streets."

The new director intends to be out in the streets patrolling with police and taking part in the routine of police work to maintain his relationship with "the streets."

Drugs

Epstein said he hopes to establish a treatment procedure for handling drug cases rather than arresting drug users.

"I like to think we can attack drugs from the treatment point of view," he said, "however the law remains, and enforcement must be taken."

He indicated that he is not

certain about marijuana legalization, and said, "I don't think those who are hooked on drugs want to stay that way. If we can help them get off we should."

"I don't expect everyone to agree with me and I'll be disappointed if they do," Epstein said. "All views will be considered, but once a decision is

made, I expect everyone to cooperate."

Epstein admitted that he is "not interested in past problems and holding grudges," and stressed that the Iowa City police can be "the best in the Midwest."

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AFRO-AMERICAN COURSES
SPRING 1973

45:10 BLACK POETRY WORKSHOP
3sh 2:30-4:20 Tuesday 442 EPB Barlow

CONTEMPORARY BLACK EXPERIENCE:
THE BLACK WOMAN
3sh 1:30-3:20 Wednesday 209 EPB Henderson

45:116 AFRO-AMERICAN LITERATURE II (same as 8:116)
3sh 11:30 MWF 107 EPB Turner

45:166 AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY
3sh 10:30 MWF 3407 EB Moses

45:167 STUDIES IN FICTION OF AFRO-AMERICANS+
3sh 3:30-5:20 Tuesday 108 EPB Turner

45:176 BLACK ACTION THEATER (pass-fail only)
3sh Arr Arr Lincoln

45:286 READINGS IN AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY
(same as 16:286)
3sh 2:30-4:20 Monday 208 SH Moses
(Open to Graduate Students only)

8:109 AFRICAN LITERATURE
3sh 9:30-10:30 MWF 210 EPB Wopodi

44:161 AFRICA
3sh 10:55-12:10 T-Th 3407 EB McNulty

+ Prerequisite: one semester Afro-American Literature

Tips for Buying a Diamond

When you buy a diamond, it's for a very special person; a gift that lasts forever. So it's good to know all you can about the diamond you buy.

- Choose a jeweler you have confidence in.
- All diamonds are rare. The Four C's—carat weight, color, clarity, cut—explain why diamonds that appear identical show a wide range in value.
- Carat. This is the weight unit used for diamonds. There are 100 points in a carat, so a diamond of 25 points weighs a quarter-carat. The larger the stone, the more value per carat.
- Color. A diamond may be any color, but most are "white," with only a hint of color to the expert eye.
- Clarity. Most diamonds contain natural imperfections—spots, bubbles, or lines caused when it first crystallized. The fewer inclusions a diamond has, the greater its value. A "flawless" diamond is very rare.
- Cut. Diamonds have many shapes. Marquise, pear-shaped, and oval diamonds tend to look larger than round or emerald cut diamonds, and cost more because of the greater expense in cutting them.
- The solitaire engagement ring is the best buy for a given sum of money because almost all its value is in one diamond.
- When you buy a diamond, buy what will mean the most to her and you. Diamonds say "I love you" and say it forever.

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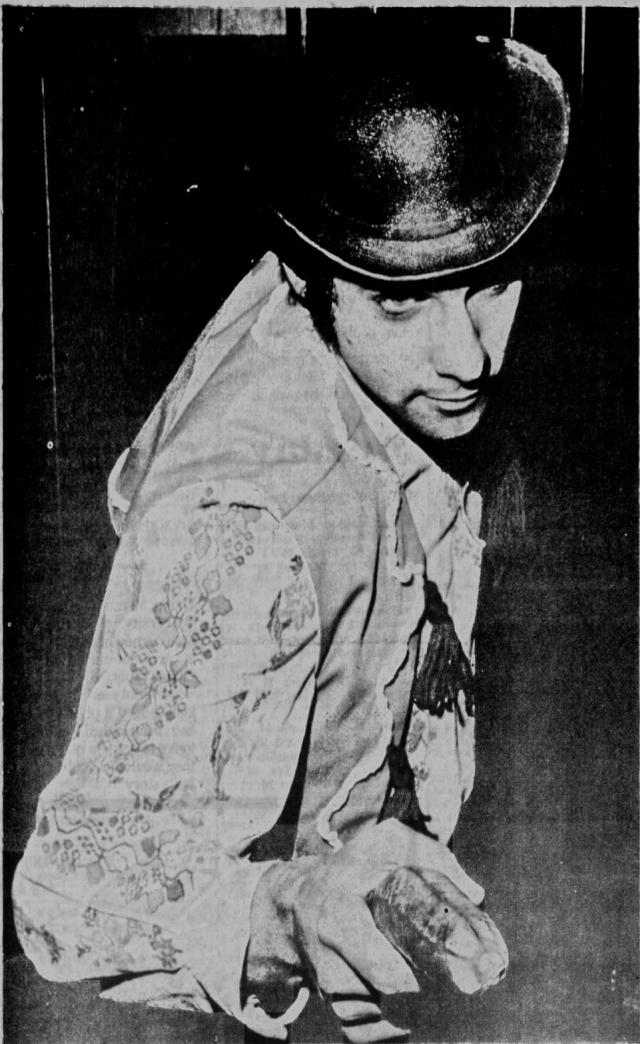
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Opera Theatre

The Opera Theater of the University of Iowa School of Music will present Amahl and the Night Visitors, plus Scenes from Comic Operas today and tonight at MacBride Hall Auditorium at 3:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. The performances will be repeated at the same times December 14.

Photos by Larry May

Dance Theatre program 'unique'

by Kathleen Schram

Discovery XII presented a unique and entertaining variety of dance forms to its audiences last week. To fully appreciate the works, one must realize what lies behind the presentations. Each dancer has spent several hours a day working to perfect the piece which she performs. She must develop a sensitivity to the other dancers, the music and choreography, and relate it to herself. Considering these aspects of dance one can look at Dance Theatre with the respect it has earned.

The performance commenced with a traditional Russian folk dance, Cossacks. The dancers were attired in red and white, with black boots and hats. The movements were obviously difficult, requiring precise timing with the music and an abundant supply of energy, which the dancers did not have.

Gina Harness danced a solo role in her *Prophecy*. Dramatic lighting, the use of a misty

screen, and Debussy music together created a mystical effect. A combination of modern dance and ballet were the basis of her choreography. She accomplished the mood of her dance.

A somewhat complex work was *Chromatics*, in which the portrayal of the color spectrum

was presented. The three primary colors, red, yellow, blue, and the three secondary colors, orange, green, and purple, were depicted. Each dancer wore a leotard of the color she characterized. The characters of the colors were clear, but the length of the dance over stressed the apparent content

presented at the beginning.

Variations of ballet were used for the choreography of *Pas De Cinq*. The repeated movements detracted from the unity of the dance, creating sections of movements rather than a flow of continuity.

Output was a bizarre blend of somewhat automated and

mechanical movements. The ten dancers worked well together to produce the image of computer components.

Looking at Dance Theatre as a whole, the choreographies were interesting, however the dancers seemed still to be at the stage of rehearsal rather than performance.



Pogo

by Walt Kelly



Tingling toes symptomatic of frostbite

Daily Iowan News Services
If you feel a tiny tingle this winter, you may be in love.
Then again, you may have frostbite.

That little throb in your icy nose or chilly toes is actually Nature's way of telling you to warm up. If you ignore this warning, you could develop an extremely painful, if not acute, case of frostbite.

Frostbite is no less than a freezing of body tissue. Prolonged exposure after the initial tingling brings numbness and eventually total paralysis of the affected tissue. If left untreated, serious frostbite can result in the loss of your favorite toes, ears, nose and fingers.

The chance that you'll develop a case that severe may seem as remote as being snowbound in the Yukon. Still, if you spend a lot of time outdoors during cold weather—while skiing, hunting or working, for example—frostbite is a real possibility.

If you experience any of the symptoms of frostbite, seek medical attention at once. Treatment can vary depending upon conditions that may be apparent only to a physician.

If no medical aid is immediately available, allow affected areas to thaw gradually. Do not massage with snow. This age-old folk cure is extremely dangerous.

Similarly, do not apply extreme heat, either before or after thawing takes place.

This winter, try not to spend long hours in the cold. Stay inside. Stay in love. And stay warm.

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Varsity reserves wallop William Penn, 96-54

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

It was Chicago State revisited Monday night as the Iowa varsity reserves jumped off to a 16-0 lead and cruised past the outmanned William Penn junior varsity 96-54.

Freshman Mike Gatens led the Hawkeye onslaught as he

connected on his first four shots and tallied 12 of Iowa's first 16 points. The former Iowa City West star knocked in 9 of 14 shots from the field and added a free throw for a game high 19 markers.

Backing up Gatens were fellow frosh Larry Parker and Nate Washington, who chipped

in with 17 and 13 points respectively.

Parker, seeing his first varsity reserve action after a three game stint with the varsity, made several acrobatic moves, much to the gratification of a sparse Fieldhouse crowd.

Washington, just back from the football wars, collected a

game high sixteen rebounds and showed a soft touch from the field and good body control.

Another varsity performer, Larry Moore, scored only four points but seemed to be concentrating on his passing as he set up Parker and Gatens with several easy buckets during the contest.

Head Coach Joe Roberts politely substituted throughout the game. In all, 12 Hawks broke into the scoring column.

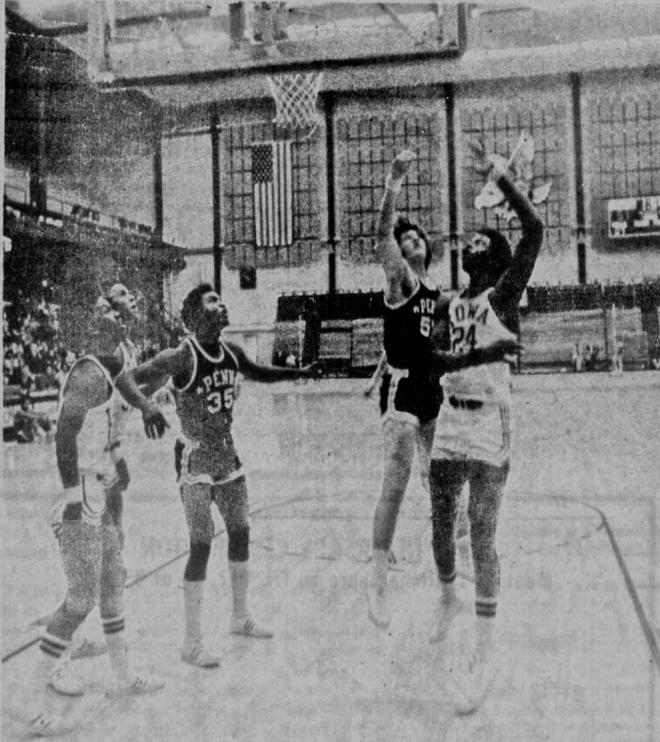
Statistics told the tale in this one. Iowa shot 50 per cent from the field to 29 per cent for the visitors. Besides Gatens, Parker hit 7 of 11 and Stan Petratis nailed home 4 of 7.

The Hawkeyes held a commanding 56 to 26 edge on the boards as Washington and Petratis (who hauled down 15 rebounds), completely dominated the action.

William Penn was led by Lanis Gray's 13 points and eight rebounds.

The win pushed the varsity reserves record to 2-1 while William Penn fell to 1-4.

The next action for the JV's will be Wednesday, at 5:15, when they host the Upper Iowa varsity reserves.



In Monday night's varsity reserve game, Iowa's Nate Washington, (24) cans one over William Penn's Larry Wren. At left are Hawkeyes Bob Ousley and Larry Parker.

Photo by Tappy Phillips

Raiders win

OAKLAND (AP)—Oakland's Daryle Lamonia threw long touchdown passes to Fred Biletnikoff and Raymond Chester Monday night and Marv Hubbard became the ninth National Football League player to rush for 1,000 yards this season in a 24-16 victory over New York which killed the Jets' playoff hopes.

The loss also spoiled a record-breaking night for Jets' receiver Don Maynard, who caught seven of Joe Namath's passes for 132 yards to establish an NFL mark of 632 career receptions, one more than Baltimore's Raymond Berry.



Johnny Bench

Total recovery by Bench in 8 weeks

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati slugger Johnny Bench, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1970 and 1972, underwent surgery Monday for removal of what the Reds team physician termed a benign lesion on his right lung.

Dr. George Ballou told a news conference at Christ Hospital that Bench would be hospitalized for a week to 10 days and should make complete recovery within about eight weeks.

If that prediction holds true, Bench would be ready for the opening of baseball spring training in late February.

Ballou said the surgery, performed by Dr. Luis Gonzalez, Bench's personal physician,

had been "less complicated than anticipated" and lasted slightly more than two hours.

"A type of incision was used so that it was not necessary to cut into prominent back muscles and it was not necessary to remove a rib," Ballou said in a prepared statement.

"The lesion was found in the fissure between the lower and upper lobes of the right lung," he added, "and as a consequence, it was only necessary to remove a small amount of lung tissue."

"Examination of the lesion revealed no existence of a (malignant) tumor," Ballou said. "Tests are being run on this to determine the cause."

Ali signs to battle Bugner in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and European champion Joe Bugner of England announced Monday they will fight here Feb. 14.

Ali, 30, promptly told the news conference he'd stop the 22-year-old Hungarian-born Bugner in seven rounds.

"Fella, I'm going to tell you what round you're falling," Ali told Bugner. "Boy you will fall; the fight will be over in round seven."

Bugner, 43-4 with 28 knockouts, replied, "I think Muhammad Ali is getting old... and you can tell by his face."

"You're crazy!" retorted Ali, who knocked out world light heavyweight champion Bob Foster Nov. 21 at Stateline, Nev. Ali was guaranteed \$275,000 by Top Rank, Inc., which is promoting the scheduled 12-round fight at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Monday wrapup

College Basketball
E Kentucky 90, Morehead St 85
North Caro 78, Kentucky 70
Rutgers 86, Lehigh 73
W Va St. 76, Wheeling 63
Chicago Loyola 91, St. Norbert's 79
Providence 83, Fairfield 57
Arkansas 80, Indiana St 75
Drake 83, Creighton 70
Miss 88, S Miss 60
S Caro 92 Ga Southern 77
Cincinnati 76, Arizona St 74
Butler 78, Occidental 53

Geo Washington 79, Texas A&M 72
Ark St 87, Houston Baptist 72
Loras 86, Pella Central 54

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Jim Young, an assistant coach at the University of Michigan, has been named head football coach at Arizona, the Tucson Daily Citizen reported today.

University officials here acknowledged a press conference had been scheduled for later today to name a new coach, but they would not confirm the Citizen's story.

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

WSKO kayoed the JUCO's, 40-27, Monday evening to advance to the semi-finals of the men's pre-holiday basketball tournament. Frank Sunderman led the WSKO's with nine points, followed by teammate and former all-stater Kevin O'Rourke with eight. Scott Ingstad had six, and Ward Stubbs rounded out the scoring with four.

"We've all played together or against each other in high school," O'Rourke said of his team, after the game.

"We've all played together or against each other in high school," O'Rourke said of his team after the game. "We have a fast-breaking offense and have played pretty well up to now."

"We broke out to a 10-2 lead," captain Dave Wooldrik said. "The game got a little tight at times in the second half, but we were able to get the fast-break going, and kept the lead."

The best team we have faced, so far, had to be the Sigma Chi's," Wooldrik added. "We were hitting against them, otherwise it would have been a lot different. When we nipped the Sigma Nu's (33-32), they were hot at the end, and we were lucky to edge by."

WSKO, which means Ward Stubbs and Kevin O'Rourke, is composed of a few Hawkeye gridders (Sunderman), and two former prep cage stars (O'Rourke and Welsh). Both

round ballers starred at City High in Iowa City.

"We're going to change the name of the team next semester," O'Rourke explained. "I just put it down in a hurry one night before a game."

Monday's Results

Co-Ed

Four Cues 35
Jock 'N' Jills 14

Kink 'n' Willie 19
Rienow 7th 16

Girls'

Daum 8th 15
Alpha Gamma Delta 13

Boys'

David & Phoenix 33
Beaver Shots 26

WSKO 40

JUCOS 27

Rhinque's Raiders 27
Kappa Sigma 22

Merchants 48
Delta Tau Delta 31

Games Tonight

(All games played on the Varsity court, Armory section, or North Gym of the Fieldhouse. Court is listed first, followed by game and time.)

Pre-Holiday Semi-Finals
Vars.—WSKO vs. Delta Tau Delta-Merchants, 7 p.m.
Vars.—Kappa Sigma-Rhinque's Raiders vs. David & The Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Pre-Holiday Consolation
NG1—Stanley Syndicate-9th Floor Beavers vs. Moon Shooters-Litho Pedians, 9 p.m.
Vars.—Sigma Phi Epsilon-Gray Smokers vs. Phi Kappa Psi, 6 p.m.

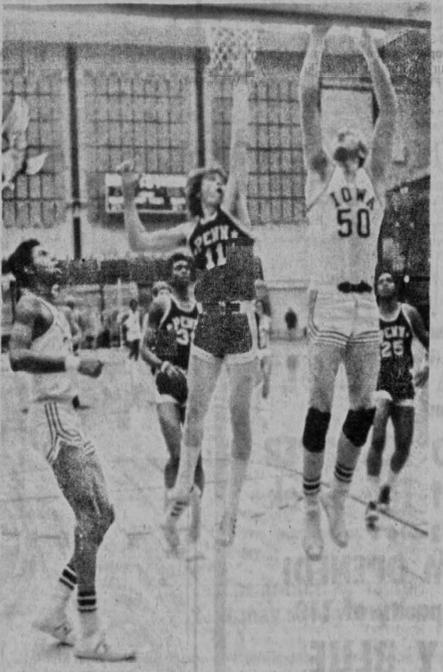


Photo by Tappy Phillips

Mike Gatens, (50), gets an easy two over William Penn's Steve Rich (11). Watching open-mouthed is Iowa's Larry Parker.

AIR CONDITIONING IS NO LONGER OPTIONAL ON OUR VOLVO 164 E.

A 10-outlet unit with a 3-speed fan comes built-in. So when you buy a 164E from us, you lower your options. But raise your standards.

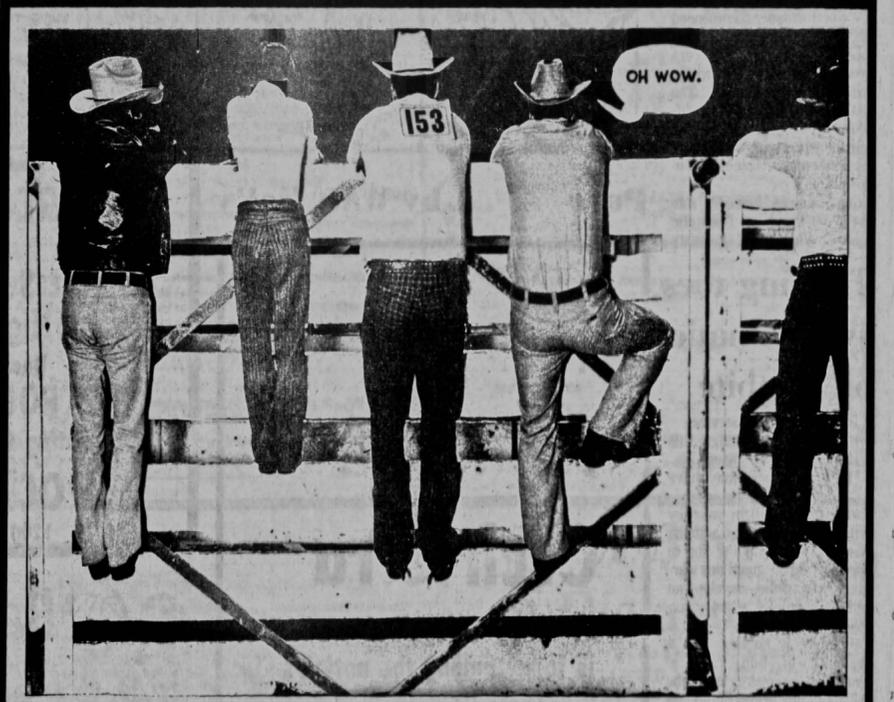
'73's AVAILABLE NOW!
TEST DRIVE A VOLVO TODAY

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We Lease Imported Cars

"When You're Ready"

Ginsberg's Jewelers.
in the mall or
Downtown Cedar Rapids,
would like to help.

They have been
for 3 generations.



Are You On The Outside Looking In?

Some people spend their entire lives with their thumbs up their noses. Some people think that "education" is something that they do in the classroom while they're waiting for the bell to ring. Maybe you're not "some people." Maybe you should give yourself a chance.

Give us a chance. The Daily Iowan needs you. 353-6210 (afternoons); room 201 Communications Center. Ask for the news editor.

1972, THE DAILY IOWAN

DAILY IOWAN WANTEDS

Cycles

JUST arrived—Easy Rider motorcycle belt buckle, \$3. Phone 626-2460.

THE 1973 Suzukis are in. Free minibike drawing. The Motorcycle Clinic, 126 Lafayette. 351-5900.

HONDAS—New 1973 CB750 now \$1,550. New CB or CL350 now \$682. New XL250 now \$710. Buy now for Spring delivery. Free 100 mile price. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 1-25

Misc. for Sale

SNOW tires, Michelin, 165x15, used. Excellent condition, cost \$48 each new; sell pair, \$35. Call 351-4885, mornings. 12-14

HEAD skis, Masters, Slalom competition bindings, \$185, new; now, \$85. 353-2369. 12-18

LEAVING country! Good Christmas stuff, good prices. TV, telescope, stereo, sewing machine, stove, refrigerator, golf equipment, aquarium, bed, books, duffel, vanity, rockers, dressers, desk, work bench, tools, all other belongings. Need it? Try us. Two poodles. 351-3617. 12-18

TELEVISION, black and white, 15 inch RCA. Works well, \$35. 337-3871. 12-14

BUCKSKIN jacket, large, regular, \$75; now, \$35. Get's the chicks? 354-2057. 12-13

HOCKEY skates, boys', two pairs, size 5, \$2 each. 338-8544. 2-7

TEAC tape deck, 4015, new condition, never used. 21 inch color TV, color needs fixing. Call 338-1895 after 6 p.m. 12-14

\$200 brown suede beaver trim, lady's coat, size 7-8. \$80, perfect condition. 354-1604. 12-14

MAGNAVOX 4 speed automatic stereo, headphones, \$75, good condition. 338-1752. 12-12

GRADUATION Day is not far off—must sell before then: Motorola Color TV (console); kitchen table & 6 chairs; pool table; draperies; much more! Contact Ted or Nancy, 353-6229 or 351-0482. 12-14

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Advertise Your unwanted items In these columns

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1964 Volkswagen engine—1500. Heads machined, engine disassembled. 20 S. Lucas, Apt. D. 12-14

FOR sale—Triumph TR4. Recently overhauled, in excellent condition. \$850. 351-5747 after 7. 12-18

1971 MG Midget—New battery. Prakes. Excellent condition. Call 354-1178 at supper time. 12-19

1960 MGA—Very good condition. \$600 or best offer. 354-2479. 12-19

FOR sale—1969 Toyota, 4-speed. air conditioning. 51,000 miles. Snow tires. Very good condition, \$1,100. Call 351-1510, evenings and weekends. 12-19

1969 MGB—22,000 actual miles. Wire wheels. Good condition. 351-8498. 12-15

1964 Porsche—\$1,000, must sell! Good mechanics-body ruff! 354-2549. 12-14

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

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE—Share exciting, furnished. On Campus, central to campus, parking. Single, \$85; share \$55. 351-3770. 12-14

MALE roommates—Three-bed. room house, fireplace, off street parking. Close to Medical School. 351-7191. 12-18

WOMAN to share large house. Private bedroom. \$47.50. Kathy, 351-8509. 12-18

ROOMMATE wanted to share house. own room, near bus. \$58 plus utilities. 354-1057. 1-11

FEMALE wanted to share apartment. \$80 monthly. 515 Jefferson. 337-2924. 1-11

FEMALE share large apartment January 1, \$55. Call 338-6190. 12-18

MATURE students to share four- bedroom house, \$65. 510 7th Avenue, Coralville. 351-8519. 1-11

MALE—Own room. Bus, large apartment. Mellow roommate, many features. Very reasonable. 351-7168. 1-11

FEMALE wanted January 1— One-bedroom apartment. \$67.50 monthly, utilities included. Close. 338-5999 or 338-0455. 12-22

MALE—Share luxurious, two bed- room, furnished apartment. Utilities paid except electricity. December rent paid. \$67. 338-6928. 12-22

MATURE female share large furnished apartment. Own bedroom, carpeted, washer, dryer \$69.58. Monday—Friday, 338-4070. 12-15

ONE male—Two bedroom apart- ment. \$57. Phone 337-9723. 12-13

MALE share two-bedroom apart- ment. Own room. Second semester or on, Coralville. \$65, plus half utilities. 354-1910. 12-22

ROOMMATE wanted, trailer. Own room, bus line. After 5 p.m., 337-5370. 12-12

FEMALE—Cheap, only \$60. One bedroom unfurnished. 354-1897 after 9 p.m. 12-21

FEMALE—Large, two bedroom, two bath. On bus route. Lease through May. \$66. Call 354-2372. 12-14

ROOMMATE to share house two blocks from campus, furnished. Real nice. \$50. 351-8327. 12-14

WANTED—One or two female roommates to share two-bedroom room, furnished apartment. \$50. \$75. 338-6440. 12-21

ROOMMATES wanted to share three bedroom house. Close in. Cheap. 338-4143. 12-14

MALE to share one-bedroom apartment with same. On bus line. 338-9513 after 4 p.m. 12-21

DESPERATE—Roommate drafted, must find another before Christmas. Large two bedroom, close to campus. 338-0627. 12-20

FEMALE wanted January 1—\$65 monthly including utilities. One bedroom apartment. Close. 351-0398. 12-20

ONE or two girls to share two- bedroom apartment. Close in. Preferably students. \$48.75 monthly plus electricity. 337-2412. 12-19

FEMALE to share Penny House Apartment. Close in. Rent reasonable, utilities paid. 337-4067. 12-18

MALE student—Share large house, furnished. \$65 utilities paid. Close in. 354-1701. 12-18

FEMALE to share house, \$60. Call 354-2545 after 5 p.m. 12-15

MALE wanted—Sublease new two-bedroom apartment with three other leases. Many niceties. \$60 plus electricity. 354-1612. 12-15

FEMALE share two bedroom January 1, \$53.75. 354-2494 after 5:30 p.m. 12-14

FEMALE—Furnished apart- ment, close in, \$50. Dial 338-4300. 12-13

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

MALE—Three room apart- ment, \$60 includes utilities. Bus line. 354-1185. 12-21

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

Travel

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

Christmas Gifting

LEATHER goods—Choose your own designs. Free delivery. Leathercrafters, 351-5316. 2-6

BUY Christmas gifts—Incentive, jewelry, gifts. Made of brass, silver, wood—from India. 351-4803-12-13

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., 191/2 S. Dubuque. 1-25

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

ORDER custom silver jewelry now! Pottery, unique beads, zodiac stones. Smaug's Treasure, 336 S. Gilbert. (one block south of Rec Center). 1-19

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, crewel, pillows or rugs and make your own gifts. We are always glad to see you at The Needle, 709 S. Clinton, "Center for Creative Arts." 1-19

Bicycles

MAN'S Vista 10-speed bicycle. Green. Less than one year old, \$75 or best offer. 338-8084. 12-18

Who Does It?

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

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

TV, stereo, 8-1k. Service at mini- mum rip off prices. Custom Electronics, 413 Kirkwood Avenue. 351-6668. 1-19

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

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

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

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

Antiques

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

Typing Services

IBM—40c page, 10 pages mini- mum. 337-9811 between 12 p.m. 2-2

TYPING—New IBM Selectric. Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 2-2

ELITE—Carbon ribbon. One day service. 40c page. Mary Newman. 354-1844. 2-1

NYALL Electric Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 2-1

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

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

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 Pub- lic. 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 thesis typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8340. 1-12

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

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

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

GOOD typist—IBM Executive typewriter. Experienced. 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 rib- bons, 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

Home Improvement

J & R Craftsmen—Complete home improvement services. Room additions, garages, decks, kitchens, baths, painting, etc. Rick Chandler, 351-4072. 24 hour answering service. Fully insured. 12-15

Housing Wanted

MOVING? We are offering a \$25 finder's fee to anyone who locates us a farmhouse to rent starting January 1. Phone 353-1278. 12-22

LAW student (no car) seeks quiet room with facilities. Near campus. John, 354-2581. 12-14

MALE grad, dog, cat desire effi- ciency or small apartment. Spring semester. Call Gayle, 351-2216. 12-19

NEED an apartment? Why not sublease my two bedroom unfurnished? Call 354-2219. 12-18

SUBLEASE second semester two-bedroom, furnished apartment. \$155 monthly. Twelve blocks Fieldhouse. 337-2991. 12-18

SUBLET January 1—Two-bed- room unfurnished. \$135. Holiday Garden. 351-9019. 1-11

SUBLET one-bedroom compact. See manager, 945 Oakcrest, 12-18 9:13 after 4 p.m. 12-18

DOWNTOWN, spacious, furni- shed apartment. Suitable three students. No pets. 338-5387. 2-8

ROOMY sublet—Available im- mediately. Washer facilities. One-bedroom unfurnished. Carport. Convenient. \$120. See at 109 5th Street, Coralville, after 5 p.m. 9:13 after 4 p.m. 12-22

SHORT on \$ for '73? Share the fare at The May Flower Apart- ments. Single or married. Numerous advantages for your living enjoyment. Call now! 338-9700. See model suite: 1110 N. Dubuque. 2-6

NEW, unfurnished, two-bed- room apartment. \$175; water, heat paid. 354-1519. 12-21

SUBLET—Large, three room apartment, \$140. Close in. Dial 351-0769. 12-21

TWO room efficiency, available January 1. Black's Gaslight Village. 12-24

SUBLEASE one-bedroom furni- shed apartment. Available January 1. Garage, on bus. \$170. 9:13 after 4 p.m. 12-20

SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom Sev- ille Apartment, January through May. Call 337-3612. 12-19

LUXURY, furnished, one bed- room and efficiency suites from \$130. Call 337-5026 or 338-7058. 2-2

SHARE six room apartment with two males. Own room, close to campus. \$68.35. 337-3802. 12-12

SUBLET—One-bedroom, unfur- nished, Coralville apartment. Lease through May. \$150. 750 square feet. 351-6937. 12-12

Musical Instruments

DRUM set—Good condition. Excellent for child or beginner. \$75, best offer. Conga drum, \$40, best offer. 338-8084. 12-18

NEW Kustom P.A. and Guild Guitar. Less than half price. 337-7044 after 5 p.m. 12-20

FOR sale—Fender Mustang guitar and Vibrola amplifier. Sell, cheap. 338-8094. 12-13

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

FOR sale—Fender Mustang guitar and Vibrola amplifier. Sell, cheap. 338-8094. 12-13

TRIVIA—Pat Nixon, who official- ly represented husband Richard during her trip to Africa. 12-12

Personals

PAT O'B—Really! Posing as a Christmas bulb on the tree on top of the Union. What kind of holiday spirits were you on? Snoozums. 12-12

LESTER is a raving sexist and we denounce him for it. Ollie, Enos and Orville. 12-15

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

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 (class of '75) you may qualify for our 2-year program. Contact us at Room 3, Fieldhouse or call 333-3937. 12-21

HELP! HELP! HELP! Lost all my notebooks east side of Library. Please return to the Chemistry Library or call after 4. Small reward. 351-7385. 12-18

LOST—One male, one female Shepherd-like dog. Reward. 338-3965. 12-18

Lost and Found

THE ACTION Studies Program is looking for people interested in teaching courses in any areas of interest. No qualifications are necessary. Contact Action Studies Office, 303 Jefferson Building, 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 353-3610 for more information. People interested in teaching courses should let us know by Dec. 13 for the course to be listed on the spring poster and by December 29 to be included in the catalog of courses. 12-13

CLASSICAL guitar and piano. Also folk, rock and popular. The Music Shop, 351-1755, 109 E. College. 12-12

TUTORING for undergraduate French. Dial 338-9555 afternoons or evenings. 12-18

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

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. 12-13

COCKTAIL waitresses-waiters. Friday and Saturday evenings. \$1.75 per hour plus tips. Need not work both nights. Apply in person, Hoover House Restaurant, West Branch. 12-18

ARE you interested in earning \$1,824 per month part time with only \$5,700 to invest (only returnable under contract)? Call collect Mr. Scott, 904-396-1707. 12-14

BURGER Chef now taking applica- tions for immediate and second semester help. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. 2-8

BOARD jobbers needed. Call Mike, 337-3392. 12-20

YOU have nothing to lose by tak- ing our aptitude test for salesmanship and if you score well, we may make you a pretty good deal (salary, commissions and training) right on the spot. For further information regarding a part time internship program leading to a career position call, 351-4868. 12-14

ONE of the top thirteen corpora- tions in the U.S. will be giving a free aptitude test to determine your sales potential. If you qualify and are hired, we will pay you \$800 to \$1,000 per month during our three year training period. Phone 351-4798, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 12-14

SALARY, room, board for baby sitting and light housework. 351-1691. 12-14

W

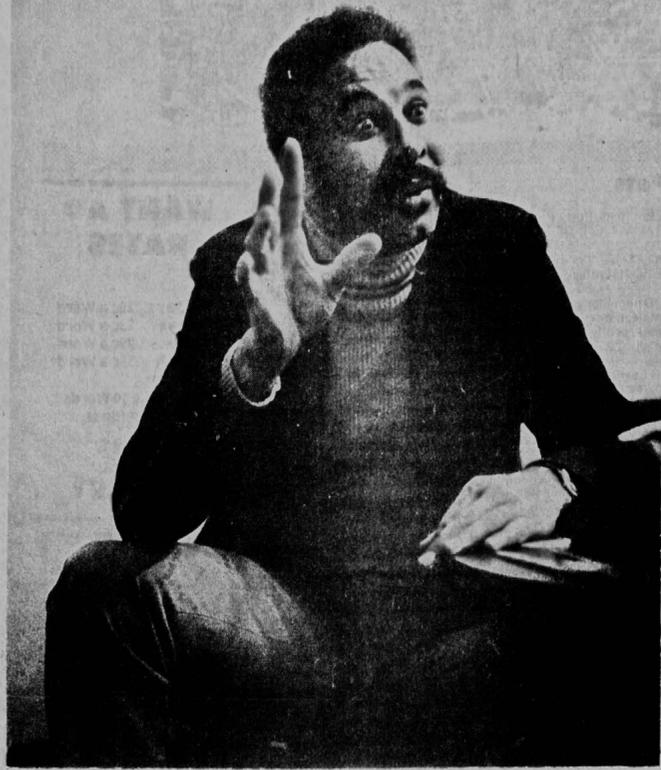


Photo by Dave Snazuk

Tex Harrison

A Globetrotter tells tales of his travels

BY BART RIPP
Sports Editor

Think of a world traveler. Temple Fielding, you say?

How about a television star? Carroll O'Connor. International celebrity. Like Aristotle Onassis. Bon vivant and diplomat. You think of Henry Kissinger.

Great basketball player. Wilt Chamberlain comes to mind.

Roll 'em all up into one and you've got Tex Harrison, a 20-year veteran with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Tex was in Iowa City last week to promote the Globetrotters' show at the Fieldhouse Friday night and their TV show on Wednesday evening, "The Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine."

On the line

I got a phone call last week and the guy on the other end says, "How 'bout coming out to interview me?"

It was Tex and I did and we sat and told lies all night. He was staying at the Carousel, so we sat in his room and talked and watched the Apollo 17 launch.

"Come on in and make yourself at home," said Tex, who's as friendly as an alderman on election day. "I'm not going anywhere. It's as cold as a mother-in-law in love out there."

We sat down and Tex picked up the phone and dialed '6. "Say, Love, First, you know this door here is stuck or froze or something and it won't close right. I don't know what's wrong. The lock doesn't make contact. Anyhow, you want anything? Oh, really? Let me join you. I like to make friends. Sure, I'd like to meet your boy friend. OK, send up five cokes. All right, six pepsi's then."

Tex hung up and said, "all right, let's talk. No need to be shy. I've had tea with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip. I've drunk vodka with Khrushchev."

I asked him what Khrushchev was like and Tex answered, "He was a fat little slob."

We got talking about the Trotters and Tex had some great stories. The Globetrotters have played in a drained swimming pool in Montana and an opera house in Wisconsin.

"In Italy, we played on an ice rink," Tex remembers. "There wasn't any ice on it, just boards. But it was so cold, when it was time to leave for a substitute, we ran all the way to the dressing room and hid there. Then, when it was time to go back in, we ran all the way out, just to keep warm."

Trottin' for 20

Tex has been with the Trotters 20 years, been around the world 15 times and in 89 nations. "Those we haven't been in is where there's fighting," says Tex. "Once we played in Lima, Peru, in the midst of a civil war. They postponed the war for three days to come see us play, then started fighting again."

What does Harrison think has been the reason for the Globetrotters' continued success?

"We're the only G-rated show in town. We're ambassadors of good will. I guess we just entertain people. With all of the problems you have today, it's nice to help people forget their problems for two-and-a-half hours and enjoy the show. We'll do more with a basketball than a monkey does with a peanut, except eat it."

Tex was moving into high gear now. "I'll tell you what we're trying to do. Play the best basketball possible and also be entertaining. It's worked for over 50 years. Yes sir. You can't beat it with a stick."

"You know, we pioneered basketball in places like Brazil, Argentina, Western Europe. All these countries are trying to beat the United States in the Olympics, and it was the Trotters that showed them how to play."

The Trotters used to play in the old NBA, with the Minneapolis Lakers, and the Celtics and Knicks and Fort Wayne Zephyrs. "We saved the NBA, you know, back in the late forties," sez Tex. "They weren't drawing flies. Their big promotion was when we came to town: 'Come out and enjoy an evening with the Harlem Globetrotters!'"

'There's a difference...'

People have said that the Trotters are Uncle Toms. To this, Tex replied, "No one has ever taken a racist shot at the Trotters. We promote the image of blacks. We are highly skilled as athletes. There's a difference between us and guys like Stepin Fetchit and Willie Bess. We're not making fools of ourselves, we're making fools of others. Plus we can play the hell out of that basketball."

Tex is cool as a Texas cucumber, which is where he's from, —Houston, Texas. He has a wife, Tommie, and two beautiful little girls, Teno, 6, and Tanya, 3. "My wife, she wanted extraordinary names for our children," explains Tex. "That way, everybody's name begins with a 'T.'" Also, you don't have to buy a lot of towels.

Harrison went to North Carolina Central College in Durham. He joined the Trotters after his senior year at Central. The late founder of the Globetrotters, Abe Saperstein, ran the show then.

"I called Abe 'father.' If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be anything today."

On the television, they were having trouble in the Apollo countdown. Some computer had broken down. Flames shot from the base of the launch pad.

"I would have got off that rocket by now," commented Tex. "You know, when they get this space shuttle going, the Globetrotters are going to be the first basketball team to play on the moon. But I'm not going up there till it's foolproof."

Does the travel bother Tex, the grind of bus rides and different towns every night?

"No, I've loved every moment. I'd rather be someplace different every day than stuck somewhere. The travel doesn't bother me. It's like brushing my teeth—it's part of me now. When I was younger, I did that sightseeing trip, but now I just relax and have a good time."

Do the antics of Meadowlark Lemon bother Tex by upstaging him?

"No, no. It gives me a chance to relax. I stand back while the others are rippin' and runnin'."

Has there ever been a white Globetrotter?

"No, but we tried to sign Pete Maravich to do a tour in the South with us."

Vintage Trotter

Wilt Chamberlain played with the Trotters in the late 50's before he signed with the NBA. What is the great Stilt like?

"Oh, Wilt, he's a helluva fella. He always wanted to be a Trotter. He used to make international tours with us in the summer even when he did go over to the NBA."

Have you ever been to Chamberlain's fabulous house in Los Angeles?

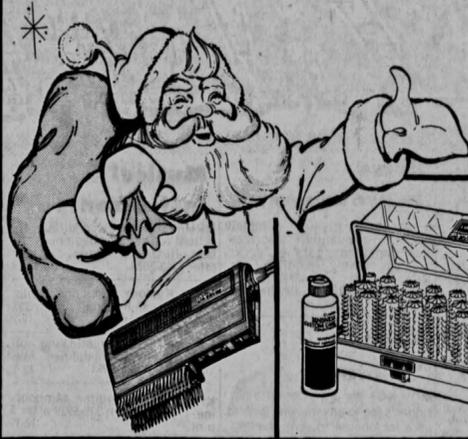
"I had breakfast there last January. It was quite a treat. The maid's quarters are more luxurious than most homes. Wilt needs a computer control room in that place. He's got this panel with all kinds of buttons and when he starts fooling with them, the room does tricks. You can't beat it with a stick."

The Apollo had finally blasted off and it was about time to go. Before I did, Tex reached in his briefcase and gave me a '45 of Brother Bones doing the original Globetrotter version of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

"This is the first time I've been in this thing in a long time," Tex said, pointing to the case. "What's in here," he said, pointing to his head, "I've got up here."

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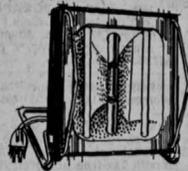


CLAIROL AIR BRUSH STYLING DRYER
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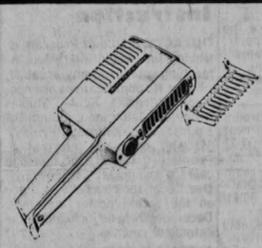
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Styling comb with warm air and penetrating steam. Holds enough water for a week of daily use. With 3 attachments.



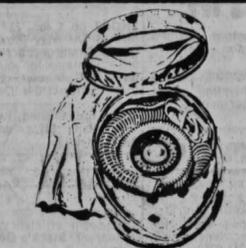
REMINGTON HOT COMB STYLER-DRYER
Model HW3 14.88
Tames hair faster...controls as it combs. Lightweight, easy to use. Two snap-in combs, brush.



LADY REMINGTON LADIES' SHAVER
Model LR711 16.88
Easy to hold...easy to use. Choice of two shaver heads, one for legs, one for underarms. Easy hold contour handle.



NORELCO HAND HELD HAIR DRYER
Model HP2600 11.88
Up to 360 watts for maximum drying efficiency. Two heat settings for greater comfort. Comb attachment to help smooth and dry all ends. With handy zipper pouch.



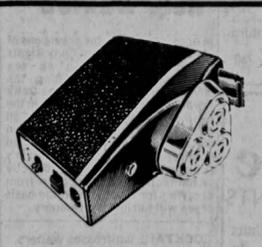
LADY SHICK TOTE 'N DRY HAIR DRYER
Model 326 15.99
Take it with you everywhere you go. Portable, powerful and versatile. "Floating" bonnet holds even the jumbo rollers with ease. Compact for easy travel, storage.



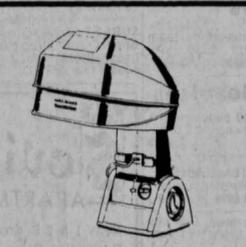
LADY SHICK MIST HAIRSETTER
Model 71LC 20.99
Lasting curls with pre-setting mist. 20 rollers...ideal for all hair styles. Magic indicator light changes color when rollers are ready for use.



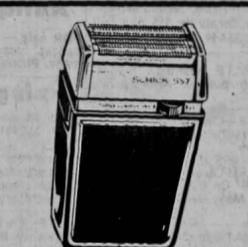
LADY SHICK LASTING CURLS HAIRSETTER
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18 mist rollers in a compact carrying case that's ready to go when you are. Indicator dot changes color when rollers are ready for use.



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New super Microgroove head shaves up to 44 percent closer, up to 50 percent faster than it ever could before. Shaves with or without cord.



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SHICK STAYSHARP ELECTRIC SHAVER
Model SS7 24.95
Self-sharpening blades, shave control dial for smooth shaves every time. Sideburn trimmer, leather grain grippers, handsome travel case for the man on the go.



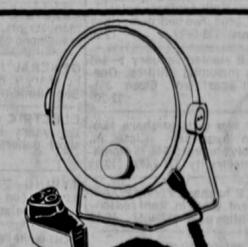
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Shaves fast with extra large shaving head. 3-way shaving; one edge for legs, one for underarms, plus an extra-close surface for a really smooth finish.



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Hot lather at his fingertips for a smoother, more comfortable shave morning after morning. A gift he'll be sure to appreciate. Refills available in regular, menthol, lemon and lime.



REMINGTON MKIII ELECTRIC SHAVER
Model MK3 27.95
Micro slot shaving head and blade system with full width trimmer for close, comfortable shaves. Famous Remington replaceable-blades.



NORELCO LIGHTED SHAVING MIRROR
Model SM1995 15.77
The perfect shaving accessory. High quality imported glass for sharp, clear magnification. Soft light illuminates lower part of the face, even hard to see areas. Outlet for shaver.



NORELCO ADJUSTABLE ELECTRIC SHAVER
Model 40VIP
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