

in the news  
**briefly**

**King honored**

The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., hometown friends and associates marked the 44th anniversary of the slain civil rights leader's birth with a wreath-laying ceremony Monday at his grave in a black neighborhood shadowed by Atlanta's skyline.

But at the Georgia Capitol a mile away, Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox blocked a resolution offered by a black state senator calling for the state Senate to set aside Jan. 15 as a special day honoring the Nobel laureate.

"We might as well set aside a day in honor of Benedict Arnold," said Maddox, who gained headlines in 1964 when he chased blacks from his Atlanta restaurant with a pick handle.

State Rep. Ben Brown, who is black, said he would introduce a resolution in the House designating the day a state holiday. Gov. Jimmy Carter earlier had signed a proclamation honoring the date and referring to King, who was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in April 1968, as a leader of men.

Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell declared the day a legal holiday in the Georgia capital and large numbers of school children visited King's grave.

**Lower age**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A proposed constitutional amendment to lower the minimum age to serve in the Iowa Legislature was introduced in the Senate Monday.

The resolution would change the age requirement of members of the House from 21 to 18 and members of the Senate from 25 to 18.

**Fuel**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's forthcoming energy message will probably place new emphasis on coal as a substitute for scarce oil and gas supplies, a high-ranking energy official said Monday.

Elmer Bennett, an assistant director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, said in an interview, "I assume coal will play some important role."

But Bennett said it would be a "gross oversimplification" to conclude that power plants could generally convert from petroleum to coal in disregard of environmental limitations.

**Marijuana**

WASHINGTON—All members of Congress Monday received what appeared to be a "lid" of marijuana.

The unusual gifts were from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), which said the unusual transaction was to show the "absurdity" of making legal the use of some drugs which have been shown to be harmful while marijuana use and possession is illegal "despite its relative harmlessness."

In a letter to the Congressmen, NORML explained that the "lids" actually contained "tobacco, a legal but potentially more harmful drug," and told the 535 national legislators what the penalties could be if the "lids" had been marijuana.

**Meir**

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Premier Golda Meir had an hour's talk with Pope Paul VI Monday and the Vatican announced later that the pontiff remains firm in his stands on the Middle East, the plight of Palestine refugees and holy places in Jerusalem.

A communique on the meeting observed that the Vatican has warm relations with the Arab world and is concerned about "weak and defenseless" Palestinians who were made homeless when Israel became a nation in 1948.

**Suicide**

James W. Paintin, 42, 410 W. Benton St., died Monday morning of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Johnson County medical examiner Dr. T. T. Bozek.

Bozek said Paintin died in the University Hospitals emergency room at 11:11 a.m., about one and one-half hours after he shot himself at his home. No reason for the shooting was given.

His wife, who was present when the shooting occurred, was taken to University Hospitals for examination.

**Warm swarm**



Tex Tirebighter, prominent state senator and hog breeding tycoon, introduced a resolution yesterday into the Iowa General Assembly which would make the fly the state insect.

"The fly provides valuable services for Iowa," commented Tex, "such as keeping our birds well fed and our livestock well entertained." Four hundred happy hogs jammed the senate visitors' gallery to cheer on Tirebighter's much needed resolution.

Continued warm weather is expected to swarm through Iowa City today with high temperatures buzzing up into the lower 40's. Skies will remain partly cloudy with the chances of precipitation near zilch.

**Prospects improve**

**U.S. halts strikes in Vietnam**

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. aircraft and warships suspended all operations against North Vietnam late Monday on orders from President Nixon.

The Viet Cong demanded a similar halt to U.S. bombing raids against their strongholds in South Vietnam.

Following up an announcement by the Florida White House, the U.S. Command in Saigon said all "offensive" military operations in the North had ceased at 11 p.m. — 10 a.m. EST — including aerial bombing and mining and shelling by naval craft.

Haig was expected to confer shortly after arrival with President Nguyen Van Thieu on the draft proposal.

Thieu, already advised of its contents through reports received from U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and his own official representatives in Paris, met for an unprecedented eight hours Monday with other top government officials

to review South Vietnam's position and lay the groundwork for meeting with Haig.

**Cease-fire**

Tin Song, a leading newspaper with official ties to Thieu's Independence Palace, quoted an unnamed source as saying a cease-fire might come before the Tet lunar new year Feb. 3.

Haig, who is the Army's vice chief of staff, last visited Saigon Dec. 19-20 after the peace talks broke down in Paris and the United States resumed heavy bombing of the North above the 20th Parallel.

His meeting with Thieu could prove crucial to the final agreement on terms of a cease-fire or peace settlement, which reports from Paris and from here have indicated in recent days may be on the verge of conclusion.

The Florida White House cooled speculation that a final agreement was at hand by saying that Nixon's senior peace negotiator, Henry A. Kissinger, would return to Paris "in the relatively near future."

**Compromise**

Official South Vietnamese sources in Saigon have said in recent days that there were "encouraging signs" in Kissinger's secret Paris talks with Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho, indicating the possibility of compromises by North Vietnam on the issue of South Vietnamese sovereignty, and by South Vietnam on its demand for a total withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops.

The Viet Cong's call for an immediate halt to U.S. air strikes against their strongholds in South Vietnam came from their delegation in Paris.

U.S. delegation officials in Paris declined to comment on the Viet Cong statement.

The Pentagon spokesman in Washington, Jerry W. Friedheim, said military operations, including air strikes, would continue in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia "as necessary."

Hanoi radio was silent on the reports of progress at Paris but said Monday that "new combat plans" were being prepared in North Vietnam.

**Bomber raids**

Earlier, the U.S. Command had reported 10 missions by B52 bombers over the southern panhandle of North Vietnam in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Monday, all below the 19th Parallel. It was the lowest number of B52 raids since the massive bombardment was launched Dec. 18.

North Vietnam claimed its armed forces shot down two U.S. B52 bombers instead of one as reported earlier in Nghe An Province on Sunday.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, claimed this was the sixth strategic bomber downed over the province since Jan. 4.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry charged that U.S. aircraft, including B52 bombers, attacked many "densely populated areas" in North Vietnam from Thanh Hoa to Quang Binh provinces on Sunday and Monday.

**THE DAILY iowan**

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**Hopeful signs**

Rod Miller, A2, 2034 Ninth St., gets an unidentified student's signature on a petition calling for a student-owned bookstore to break the "monopoly" held by Iowa Book and Supply. More than 1,000 signatures were collected in front of Iowa Book during the first day of the campaign Monday. Students will continue the petition drive today and Wednesday.

Photo by Larry May

**Beer and pizza; mixed reactions to new ruling**

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
Staff Writer

A ruling affirming the legality of delivering beer with pizzas to private residences brought mixed reactions from the managers of local pizza establishments on Monday.

Assistant Attorney General, Robert Jacobson, ruled Friday that holders of Class-B beer permit holders could legally deliver beer.

Robert Ferris, manager of Little Caesar's Pizza Treat said that although his business doesn't sell beer presently, his delivery business might be hurt somewhat if the other pizza stores in town begin delivering beer.

Ferris said that although delivering beer might lead to some "big hassles" with minors trying to secure beer, he was considering taking out a beer permit, but had not made a definite decision yet.

Hulk manager, Mark Rausch, said that the Hulk will begin to deliver beer.

Rausch said he didn't foresee any great problems with the delivery of beer and that he thought the deliveries would boost the delivery sales at the

Hulk.

According to Rausch, the Hulk's low beer prices would help the delivery sales and checking for minors would be no more difficult on deliveries than in the bar.

Victor Woolums, manager of Pizza Villa, a local establishment which depends entirely on delivery and carry-outs for their business said he may be forced to begin selling beer if more than half of the pizza houses in town begin selling it.

Woolums said most of his business depended on students, and if students patronized beer delivery services he would probably have to sell beer also.

Jeff Busch, manager of Pagliai's Pizza Palace, said he didn't intend to begin selling beer, and thought it would have little, if any, effect on his business.

"We didn't sell beer in the past when George's was delivering it, and I don't think it made any difference then," Busch said.

The Manager of the Caralville Pizza Hut, Duane Jamison said that although the Pizza Hut sells beer, it would not deliver it.

"It would be more hassle than it's worth," Jamison said, saying he would only be able to hire drivers over 19 years old, and drivers would always have to check identification.

"The Pizza Huts don't want to be known as beer joints," he went on to say, "they want to be known as family restaurants."

Dave Aprecut, co-manager of George's Gourmet Pizza House and Restaurant, said George's had delivered beer in the past during the shifts when the other manager was in charge, but not while he was.

He said George's would deliver beer at all times now, but not to the dormitories.

Aprecut pointed out that the ruling was for delivery to private residences.

He said the managers of George's didn't think dormitories were private residences.

Jacobson could not be reached to clarify whether or not the ruling considered dormitories private residences.

Gerald Burke, associate director of the University of Iowa residence halls, said that if beer could be legally delivered to the dorms, the university would allow it.

**Desegregation to pollution**

**Supreme Court announces decisions**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to rule on the consolidation of mostly black urban schools with adjoining white suburban systems.

The test case accepted Monday for review comes from Richmond, Va., where a federal judge ordered the schools combined but was reversed by an appeals court.

**Merger**

A year ago, U.S. District Judge Robert H. Merhige Jr. proposed a merger that would have required the busing of 78,000 of the 101,000 students in the metropolitan area. They would have been placed under a single school system that was 66 per cent white and 34 per cent black.

Merhige said the perpetuation of suburban "white islands" unconstitutionally denied urban black children the 14th Amendment's equal protection guarantee.

Public schools in Richmond are about 70 per cent black, while neighboring Henrico and Chesterfield counties are predominantly white.

**Tie vote**

The first step in the review is a one-hour hearing sometime in March or April. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a former member of the board, disqualified himself from participating. This means a tie vote defeating the consolidation is possible.

Henry L. Marsh III, a black who is vice mayor of Richmond, said he was pleased with the court's action. He said it was important to the future of public education to have the merger question settled.

Anthony Mehfoof, chairman of the Henrico board of supervisors, was disappointed. "I had hoped the Supreme Court would not review the case," he said. "We'll just have to keep on fighting."

**Pollution**

In a second action, the court granted the government a hearing in a pollution suit brought successfully by four environmental groups to protect the quality of air over about 80 per cent of the nation.

Two lower federal courts have held that the Environmental Protection Agency may not approve any state antipollution plans that allow clean air to deteriorate.

Under 1967 and 1970 federal antipollution laws, the EPA has set limits on the permissible levels of smoke and dust, sulphur oxides, carbon monoxides, nitrogen oxides, hydrocarbon and photochemical oxidants—

all common elements in air pollution.

The EPA and William D. Ruckelshaus, the administrator, claimed authority to approve any state plans that met the federal standards even if the plan allowed clean air to deteriorate to that level.

**Bar growth**

Prohibitions against air quality deterioration would be tantamount to barring all industrial and population growth in rural areas, an objective Congress never intended, according to Ruckelshaus.

Last May, however, U.S. District Judge John N. Pratt of the District of Columbia enjoined the administrator and the agency from approving any plans that would permit "significant degradation" of clean air areas. Pratt's ruling was upheld in November by the U.S. circuit court here.

In other actions the Supreme Court:

—Agreed to review a 1971 New York law requiring people who receive federal welfare aid to register with the state for work. A three-judge panel in Buffalo ruled last July that since federal law is supreme over state law, the New York program could not be applied to recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. State and Onondaga County officials are appealing for a reversal.

—Rejected without dissent an appeal by Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes of St. Louis opposing dismissal of a \$12-million libel suit against Life magazine and reporter Denny Walsh. The mayor contended he was libeled in a 1971 article that said he had "business and personal ties with the gangsters that operate in his city."

# postscripts

## Lecture

Marshal McKusick, an associate professor of anthropology at the University of Iowa, will give a lecture to be sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building.

His topic will be "The Ancient Iowa Film Series: Some Problems in Producing Archaeological Documentaries."

## Drop-Add slips

Three places on campus besides Jessup Hall will be outlets for University of Iowa drop-add slips.

According to Hal Duerksen, associate registrar, the slips will be available through Wednesday at the lower lobby of the Union, the Phillips Hall lobby and the main floor of Schaefer Hall.

Duerksen said all slips must be turned in to Jessup Hall.

## Mistake

Due to a mistake at registration, Changing Concepts of Women in Literature (8:174) was erroneously reported as closed.

The course is still available for registration and any student may add the course.

## Clark speaks

Sen. Dick Clark will be the honored guest at a Johnson County Democratic Central Committee reception in Iowa City Friday, Jan. 26.

Rose Czarnecki, reception committee chairwoman, said the reception will serve as a "victory celebration" for Clark, First District Congressman Edward Mezvinsky and local courthouse office holders.

Tickets for the event, which will be from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Union, are available for \$5 at Epstein's, West Music, the offices of Iowa City attorney Joseph Johnston and from central committee members.

## Mezvinsky

Daily Iowan News Services  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—First District Congressman Edward Mezvinsky has been selected a member of the House of Representatives' Committee on the Judiciary.

The Democratic Committees made the temporary assignment Thursday. Mezvinsky's appointment is expected to be ratified Jan. 22 by the Democratic Caucus.

## Wines

World of Wines (44:80) meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays has been changed from Shambaugh Auditorium to 100 Pharmacy.

The location was changed to accommodate the 350 students who registered for the course.

## Staff asks pay rise

The State Board of Regents Friday told University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd to settle as soon as possible a collective bargaining proposal made by the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) which called for pay increases and a change in UI sick leave policy.

SECO asked that an immediate \$50 per month raise be given to all food service employees, and that additional raises of \$50 per month be given for a total increase of \$150 per month.

Alvin Logan, SECO president, said the group feels present food service salaries are \$150 per month "off the pace" of other UI jobs with similar work, and that the raises should extend

beyond the present 18 months-after-employment limit on raises.

Custodians and other workers should receive an extra "night differential" pay of 15 cents per hour for shifts beginning in the afternoon and 25 cents for shifts beginning about 11 p.m., SECO said.

SECO also asked that the present limit preventing accumulation of more than 90 days of sick leave be changed to allow employees to collect extra sick leave for use for early retirement, extended vacations or extra cash.

"Such a sick leave bank would contribute significantly to overall employment efficiency," SECO told the Regents.

# Four admit guilt in Watergate case; 'story' still untold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four more defendants in the Democratic headquarters bugging case pleaded guilty Monday, saying they had done their job not for pay but because it was "the right thing to do."

Their removal from the trial leaves only George Gordon Liddy, former counsel for the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President and James W. McCord Jr., the re-election committee's security chief, as defendants in the case that started with seven men charged. E. Howard Hunt Jr., a former White House consultant, pleaded guilty Wednesday.

Their lawyers moved for a mistrial on grounds that the jury would be left wondering why five of the original seven defendants suddenly were removed from the trial. The federal judge trying the case turned down the motions, and Thomas Gregory, the last witness on the stand, was brought in for cross-examination.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica questioned the four defendants closely before accepting their guilty plea on all seven counts and ordering each held under \$100,000 surety bond.

An attorney for the four Miamians said his clients were not able to raise the bond and would remain in jail until sentencing.

## Not paid

The four men are Bernard L. Barker, 55; Eugenio R. Martinez, 50; Frank A. Sturgis, 37 and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, 37 of Miami.

"Were you getting paid?" the judge asked.

"No, I didn't get paid for my services," Martinez said. "Barker gave me expense money, \$400-\$500."

# Senate to discuss media 'rights'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee plans to begin hearings Feb. 20 on various measures to protect newsmen from being compelled to disclose confidential news sources and information.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., in announcing the plans Monday, referred to the legislation as "a means of protecting the people's right to be informed."

Ervin is chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights. In the House, Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee, has announced that his group also plans hearings early this year on bills on newsmen's privilege. Last June the Supreme Court held that the First Amendment guarantee of a free press did not give a reporter the right to refuse to testify before a grand jury about information given to him in confidence.

Sponsors of various Senate

measures on the matter say that if newsmen are forced to reveal their sources under threat of being jailed, news sources will tend to dry up.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association has taken the position that only legislation "which grants an unqualified privilege from subpoena will achieve the fundamental purpose of assuring a free flow of information to the public."

With the reduced number of defendants, it seemed certain that the full story of the circumstances behind the break-in at Democratic headquarters at the Watergate building would not come out of this trial, even if it continued with only two defendants. A Senate investigation has been promised by Democratic senators.

The four defendants said again and again that the government's opening statement to the jury last week was accurate.

Earl J. Silbert, the chief prosecutor, spent two hours outlining a conspiracy he said began with an appropriation of \$250,000 for investigative work administered by Liddy and said that \$235,000 actually was spent.

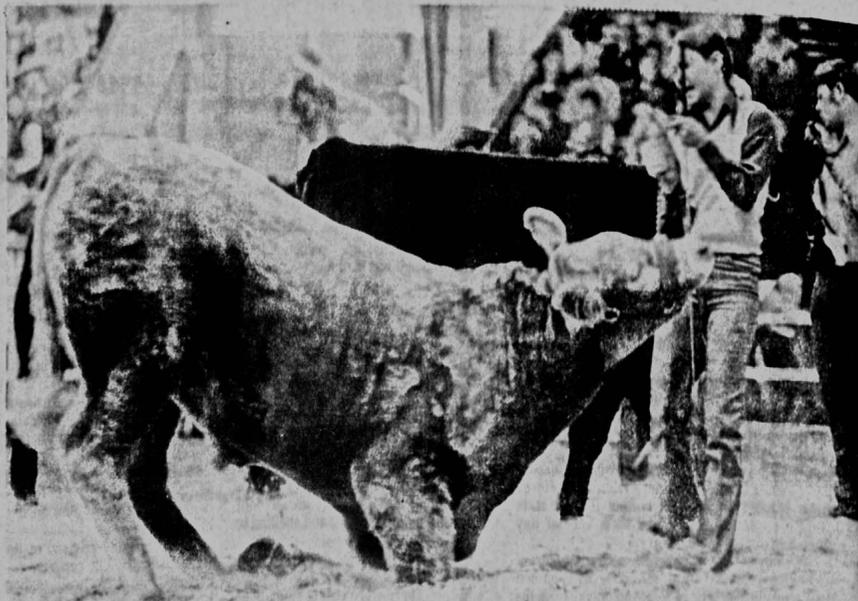
## Faith not money

The story he told was one of meetings and telephone conversations between Hunt and Barker that culminated in the four Miamians and McCord breaking into Democratic headquarters in Washington on June 17 and planting microphones and wiretaps in the offices as well as stealing and photographing documents.

"Who handled the money?" the judge asked.

"Money doesn't mean a thing," said Martinez in a heavy Spanish accent. "I owned a hospital in Cuba, I owned a factory, I lost everything (to Fidel Castro). Money is not a great deal in my decision."

Gonzalez, a locksmith, said he had been friends with Martinez for 20 to 25 years and that when he was asked by Barker to do the job "I do it because I believe what I do is the right thing to do."



Get up Sam

Kelley Hartman, 14, of Longmont, Colo., pleads with "Sammy" to get up from the floor and into show pose. The steer

heeded Kelley's plea and won the Reserve Grand Champion honors in a division of the Nation Western Stock Show in Denver. AP Wirephoto

## Jury reports

# Deadlock in Corona murder trial

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The jury in the Juan Corona mass murder trial reported Monday after four days deliberation it was unable to reach a verdict.

"We have reached what appears to be an impasse," jury foreman Ernest Phillips informed the judge. "We cannot decide one way or the other about guilt or innocence."

Judge Richard E. Patton immediately adjourned the proceedings to confer with attorneys for both sides without asking the panel how it was divided.

Phillips said the jury "wants to know if this constitutes a hung jury."

The jury reported its deadlock in a makeshift court set up in the auditorium of the California Medical Facility in nearby Vacaville, where Corona had been a patient since he suffered heart trouble Friday night.

Corona's attorney, Richard E. Hawk, had refused to waive his client's right to be present at any court session and doctors said Corona was too ill to be moved.

After jurors informed Patton they wished to reconvene court, they made the 15-mile trip by bus to Vacaville from the Fairfield courthouse where they had deliberated since Thursday.

Patton ordered the jury to return to Fairfield and resume deliberations and said he wanted to hear no further word from them before noon Tuesday.

"You should not surrender your honest convictions ... to return a verdict," Patton told jurors. He said they should change their vote only if convinced their previous vote was incorrect.

After the jury left, members of Corona's family rushed to his side and hugged and kissed him.

His wife and sister left the room in tears.

Until jurors asked to return to court they were unaware Corona had suffered severe chest pains and a heart "insufficiency" which Dr. R. E. Prout, on the staff of the facility, said would keep him from returning to Fairfield until the last half of this week.

He said Corona was "doing quite well" and had expressed a desire to "hear the verdict as soon as it comes out."

The 38-year-old farm labor contractor, a Mexican citizen, is accused of hacking 25 migrant farm workers to death and secretly burying them in a peach orchard in the spring of

1971. He had suffered two previous heart attacks since his confinement without bail began with his May 26, 1971 pre-arrest.

Corona's lawyer, Richard Hawk, had said a main reason he did not put Corona on the stand to testify in his own defense was advice from a doctor that Corona might die from a heart attack under the strain of direct or cross-examination.

Corona was stricken Friday night just after he was returned to Vacaville from a jail cell next to the Fairfield courtroom where a jury of 10 men and two women deliberated. The panel got the case Thursday morning

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# Crisis Center praised

People make it more than a job—an experience



Joseph L. Ripple

## Conference to be held on dropping of stereotypes

Daily Iowan News Services  
Ways in which the dropping of present sex stereotypes can lead to the liberation of men as well as women will be explored at a conference at the University of Iowa Feb. 7-8.

Taking as its theme "The New Masculine Consciousness," the conference will be the second at UI dealing with the changing structure of the family in today's society. Last February anthropologist Margaret Mead was the featured speaker at the first conference on the subject.

George and Nena O'Neill, husband and wife team of anthropologists who are the authors of the best selling "Open Marriage, A New Life Style for Couples," will give a lecture open to the public at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union. Their topic will be "Open Marriage and Masculinity."

Tickets for the O'Neills' lecture will be priced at \$1 to students and \$2 to the public and will be available Jan. 29 by mail through the office of the Director of Conferences in the Union or at the University Box Office in the Union.

The O'Neills will also speak at a 1:30 p.m. session of the conference Feb. 8.

Designed primarily for workers in the helping professions involved in counseling clients about the changing structure of the family, the conference is expected to draw mental health workers, clergymen, counselors, correctional institution employees, psychiatrists, teachers and athletic directors. The registration fee will be \$5 to

students and \$17 to the public and professional workers.

Other speakers will include Albert Ellis, psychologist and therapist and author of such books as "Guide to Rational Living" and "Creative Marriage"; Warren Farrell, professor of political science at Rutgers University and author of "Beyond Masculinity," and Frank Horton, theologian on the staff of United Ministries in Higher Education, Nashville, Tennessee.

Those planning the conference point out that our culture, which has traditionally viewed men as the cool, insensitive, aggressive conquerors, is divided today in its support for the super-masculine male. More and more men are finding their identity as males less clear and less rewarding.

"It is not simply a matter of men adopting more 'feminine' traits or virtues but of men realizing their potential and developing to the fullest their

humanness," conference planners explain.

"It is with this whole change in attitudes, expectations and values in mind that the conference on 'new masculine consciousness' has been planned," they continue. "This is an issue which certainly needs to be considered, not only by individual males, but also by the many professionals who work with men and must try to understand them in time of change."

Themes for workshop groups which will hold three meetings during the conference include Education (the Dick-Jane syndrome), Black Male Consciousness, Homo-Bi Sexuality, Males and Prisons, Marriage-Home Roles, Men as Athletes and Warriors, Religion and Male Roles, Sources of Masculine Identity, the Stereotyping of Males (as in advertisements), Vocational Consciousness, Women Speak to Men and Genetic, Biological Man.

## Kent Park

Bonds worth \$435,000 will be sold today by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to finance the county's 10-year plan for developing Kent Park.

The noon bond sale was authorized by voters in the November elections to provide the county's share of funds for expanding the park, located west of Coralville, into a 940-acre recreation and conservation area.

The county will receive matching grants from the federal government for buying and developing about 620 acres next to the present park.

By MIKE WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

"The staff, volunteers and all the people connected with the Crisis Center make it worthwhile working here, and make it more than just a job—they make it an experience," said Joseph L. Ripple, 21, recently appointed director of the Iowa City Crisis Center, 608 S. Dubuque.

"Originally I saw the Crisis Center ad in The Daily Iowan accepting applications for director of the organization and became interested in getting the job. I obtained more information from Beverly Tracy, social welfare department chairman at Marycrest and decided to apply for the position."

Ripple began as full time director of the Crisis Center here Dec. 18, 1972 after working part time on weekends since Nov. 17, 1972, while completing requirements for a B.A. degree in Social Welfare from Marycrest College in Davenport.

### Prior experience

Ripple's familiarity with Crisis Center type of work began in 1969 in Burlington, Iowa with Help of Burlington Incorporated which he helped originate.

"Help started out being very similar in operation to the Crisis Center here, but on a much smaller scale. With time a need was seen for some type of a

treatment program for individuals served and a place for them to stay, so we worked on this and got a 10 room house."

"I worked with this organization for approximately two and a half years until I went to Marycrest."

"Last summer I worked in the recovery center with alcoholics under the Clinton County Alcoholics Guidance Commission in Clinton, Iowa and also got involved in some community projects."

Being director of the Iowa City Crisis Center Ripple said, "entails seeing to it that the Center runs smoothly which involves making sure all administrative business is taken care of, keeping in contact with all the volunteers and maintaining the high level of service the Center has given the public in the past."

### Call or walk

"The purpose of the Center is to be a place to call in or walk in when an individual is having a problem he or she needs help in dealing with and want someone to talk with them about it."

"Soon we want to expand the service of the Center to more hours opened during the day and also try and raise the level of awareness of the Iowa City community as to what the Crisis Center does and the service it performs."

"I'd also like to see a youth program develop where people

in the junior highs and high schools can become involved in the Center and the work it does."

### Staff

Presently the Crisis Center operates with a board of directors, volunteer workers and a paid staff of three people: Ted Thirly, 24, project supervisor; Mindy Panther, 22, community organizer, and Ripple. The board of directors are made up of some volunteers and people from the community, who set up the policy that the Center follows.

"Now there are 71 volunteers ranging in age from 18 to 60. The training program helps people to develop their listening abilities, handle crisis situations and be able to pass on information for further resources available."

Volunteers use the two crisis lines on 351-0446 or help with any walk-ins from the hours of 2 p.m. until 2 a.m.

### Requirements

"One of the basic requirements to be a volunteer is that the person must be a warm sensitive person. Training takes place about four times a year and I might add that at the next training session in February, all those interested are more than welcome to apply."

For volunteers already in the agency, "there's usually a mandatory in-service training session every month," Ripple

said. "Volunteers usually welcome it as a chance to brush up on listening skills."

"Problems encountered at the Center range from those people have in relationships, drug information and drug emergencies, some suicide calls, to more general questions for example, as where to obtain free medical help."

"In the short time I've been director, I've seen a lot of people needing help contact the Center and use it as an outlet for talking about some of their fears and obtaining information. Having no other place to turn, the Crisis Center was able to provide those people with the things they needed."

### Budget cut at

"One of the more major problems that has come up in the Center operations has been the United Way 30 percent allocation cut in our budget. Through some negotiations with the United Way board of directors and agency members the first of four quarters of allocation will be received intact."

"In February we will be meeting with the new budget committee of United Way to further negotiate the remaining three quarters."

The Crisis Center operates from funds received from United Way, County Board of Supervisors, Regional Planning Commission and donations or contributions from the Iowa City community.

Looking toward the future, Ripple sees "organizations like the Crisis Center, free health clinics, etc., starting to play a more important role and a greater number developing in the nation. They've developed out of the recent evolution of ideas and changes made over the last 10 years. I see their existence only being for the good."

"Obviously, a definite need for these types of services is present with a growing number of people needing this type of aid and the more established institutions being unable to meet all the demands placed on them."

"Personally, such agencies as the Crisis Center allow me to be involved in the kind of work I want to do. I also, feel more comfortable working in this type of situation than in more established agencies."

"I've been involved with a lot of different agencies and towns in Iowa and have found Iowa City seems to suit me the best because of the potential here," Ripple concluded.

## Irregularities in fuel sales probed by Turner

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner is probing into alleged irregularities in fuel oil sales, Gov. Robert Ray said Monday.

Ray was reacting to accusations by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, Sunday that some oil dealers are paying black market prices for the fuel they supply to their customers.

Clark said at a meeting in Traer that he has been told fuel oil is being sold at black market prices in Iowa. He called for a federal probe of the practices.

Ray said he had heard rumors of black market sales but had no concrete evidence.

"MacMillan (Oil Co. of Des Moines) had suggested at one time that it was paying black market prices," said Ray, "but when we asked them further they said it might be a grey market. They said their prices were not illegal."

One of the governor's aides reported that some firms in sections of the state had asked to buy oil at retail and sell it at retail prices to meet commitments.

Norbert Bahl, president of the Frost Oil Co. at Jessup and president of the Iowa DX Oil Jobbers, disagreed with Clark's

statement that a black market existed.

Bahl said he attended the meeting with Clark. He said fuel oil jobbers in the Waterloo area charge 17.6 or 18.6 cents per gallon, depending on the grade of fuel oil. He said these prices have been in effect for the past year.

Clark had been told by Traer officials that they paid 17.6 cents per gallon for fuel oil during periods when oil inventories reportedly were tight.

The city normally buys oil for 12.5 cents a gallon, the city officials told Clark.

Bahl said distributors importing oil now are paying 6 cents a gallon freight charge. In some instances, he said, they do not pass along this additional charge to customers; other times they do, he said.

The governor said his staff had been working primarily on

the fuel crisis, rather than on a long term basis into fuel prices.

Ray reiterated his earlier call for legislation to insure that dealers live up to their fuel commitments to their customers.

"Maybe there should be a bond or something showing that he, a dealer, does have a commitment from a supplier or refinery to furnish the fuel oil," said Ray.

The governor also said another possibility for legislation could allow the Iowa Commerce Commission to order commercial businesses and others to turn off neon and other advertising signs and to turn off lights on buildings at night.

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and will exclude access to the prisoners by outsiders.

Other topics of the meeting were law school reform and more effective community representation. Chicago lawyer Michael Deutch, also reported on a study of the Cuban legal system and society made by him and other Chicago chapter members during a visit to Cuba last summer.

## Prison reforms

Nearly 30 representatives of midwestern National Lawyers Guild chapters met in Iowa City last weekend and declared their opposition to a new federal program for prisoners that in the words of a Guild spokesperson would turn the prisons into "the most repressive institutions this society has ever seen."

The opposition took the form of a proposed resolution and plans for actions that will be presented to the national conference of the Guild to be held in Austin, Texas, in February.

The National Lawyers Guild is a radical left nationwide organization of legal workers, law students and lawyers. Members attending the Iowa City meeting for the western half of the Midwest region came from Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, and Minneapolis.

According to information from the two-day meeting—which included a joint meeting with members of the Iowa City-based staff of the Penal Digest International—the federal program, called Project Start, while ostensibly aimed at prison rehabilitation through medical attention, will have the effect of turning prisons into inhuman "shrink factories"

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# Fuel shortage— It's a gas, gas, gas

A few college students are enjoying longer Christmas vacations this year than expected. The reason is a fuel shortage that has kept some schools closed to conserve on heating fuel.

Not so fortunate, or perhaps more practical, are the students in Council Bluffs, Iowa. The students were told to dress warm; thermostats would be kept at 63 degrees to conserve on fuel.

Here in Iowa City, where parking ramps and automobiles are opposed, the petroleum shortage may be welcomed. Every indication is that the cost of gasoline is going up. People, when faced with a one or two dollar expense to get to class from Coralville, will form car pools and demand more mass transportation.

Another likely demand, since the automobile is as popular with some as booze and sex, is that a gasoline substitute be developed. The shortage of oil has spurred research for a fuel that is inexpensive, abundant, and non-polluting. The leading contender is hydrogen.

"When Hydrogen Becomes the World's Chief Fuel," is an article in last September's *Business Week*. The article explains hydrogen is available in immense quantities in every body of water in the world. The problem is how to remove it cheaply and easily for use in automobiles.

How long it will take to solve the problems of using hydrogen for fuel depends in part on how great the petroleum crisis and how great the demand for continued automobile use.

Rep. Neal Smith, Democrat from Iowa, in House hearings reported that domestic producers of crude oil currently provide some 12 million barrels a day whereas demand is running at 16 million barrels. (A report of the Subcommittee on Special Small Business Problems to the House Select Committee on Small Business, October 18, 1972.)

Here in Iowa where we could go back to burning corn cobs to keep the kitchen warm, we still have a demand for the automobile. In another nostalgia binge, maybe the Stanley Steamer will make a comeback.

—Stan Rowe

daily  
Iowan

# viewpoint

**The Daily Iowan**

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Assistant Managing Editor ..... Nancy Talcott  
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## Happiness is a Blue Box Phone phreaking as a way to beat the system

### 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.



### What happened?

To the Editor:

Listen, people. Can't you get your facts straight, or have you misrepresented some comments? I was under the impression that it was your job to collect truth and print it accordingly.

You have caused me much anguish and irritation over two articles in the last two days. They are: "UI bar on C.U.E. concerts at Hancher..." of December 11, 1972, and "Hancher committee hassled" of December 13, 1972. In each article, Jeff Stempel has reported statements attributed to me which were not made. These statements are: from the December 11 article, "Hancher has not had a balanced program during its opening months nor has it booked its events wisely, and I think they've been neglecting students"; from the December 13 article, "I think it (the committee) is probably a ploy which will give the students only a token voice in Hancher's affairs", and, that students have been neglected in Hancher's programming thus far". Not only did I not say those opinions, but I have not the knowledge of the situation to say anything about it. What are you doing?!

Perhaps you have mistaken the identity of the person who did reply in that manner. However, it was not I, and I do not appreciate that recognition. The only statement ever made which is correct to any degree, is that I had not been contacted of my appointment to the committee. That has since been remedied, but this situation has not.

The logistics of your article, Mr. Stempel, lose their effect when there is falsehood lying in part of its base.

A newspaper of any kind usually believes in bringing the truth to its readers. What happened to you?

Susan Vietmeier  
508 Carrie Stanley  
A3

### Unfair method

To the Editor:

The past few weeks of vacation gave me some time to reflect on the method of testing that the University employs during the final ten days of each semester. In doing so I came to

the conclusion that final week is not what one could term a valuable learning experience. In fact, it creates more problems than it solves from my point of view.

To begin with I believe it is unfair to the student to have as much as 50 per cent of his grade riding on one test and many times being faced with the problem of having only having one other test (the mid-term) in which to prove himself. The present procedure gives little incentive to the student to keep abreast in his studies since he may only be tested once or twice during the semester and will have plenty of time during final week to get caught up in one's studies. Finally, it seems to me that final week could be much more valuable spent continuing classes. I cannot believe that the information crammed into most student's minds during those hectic ten days is either valuable or worth the effort nor will it be retained.

Would it not be more progressive to distribute the testing in any course out over the semester thereby taking the pressure off the students during finals and giving the students fairer tests of their ability to gather knowledge? Under our present system I cannot visualize a system of less than four mid-terms per semester as being fair. I also believe that more tests would be better and that the tests should carry about equal weight. Some will say that this would create too much work but I believe that it could be worked out and that it would be fairer and provide more incentive to learn during the semester.

Possibly I have overlooked some merits of our present system but I doubt it. If I have maybe someone can point them out to me.

Douglas Paulk  
816 N. Dubuque

### Love Letters

City Council  
Iowa City  
Dear Councilmen,

When you say growing pains you mean growing pains. The Clinton St. Mall is a very painful experience!

Feeling boxed in,

Eddie Hartzell



Editor's note: The following is the first part of a two part article from the *Yipster Times* and is by R. Volvox of the *Underground Press Syndicate*.

Phone phreaking is a rapidly-growing sport among the radical left, and even among a few with more conservative viewpoints. There are a few rules to the game, and your opponent can be either the phone company and what it represents, or just the computers. The chance of arrest provides the kick.

A few phreaks have gotten the boot. John Draper was sentenced Nov. 28 to five years probation and a \$1000 fine for being Captain Crunch, the famous phone phreak electronic genius. Draper, an electronics engineer defrauded the telephone company by "causing to be transmitted by wire signals to enter the long-distance circuits to avoid lawful charges from April 27 to May 1".

Captain Crunch, one of the older phreaks, took his name from the discovery that the whistle given away in Captain Crunch cereal several years ago plays the triggering frequency to connect into long-distance, toll-free circuits. Crunch is supposed to have a van jammed with electronic equipment which can be backed up to a phone booth to make free phone calls to any place in the world. He claimed to have better equipment than the phone company.

But no matter how much Draper has used phones in the past, he wouldn't say much over them when I called. He only warmed to me when I asked him about his life and hard times.

"I worked in electronics in the service, and when I got out I used my service experience to get a job as an electronics engineer," he says, "but then inflation threw me out of a job. I spent two years looking for another. I just had too much time on my hands."

Bill Moorefield, 22 years old, is facing 25 years and-or \$5000 on five felony counts. He was picked up outside the YIP office in Miami Beach just before the Democratic Convention.

Where John was reticent to talk, Bill is more than willing. And that's probably what netted him several of the felony counts. With a slight Southern drawl he explains that one of the charges came after talking with an operator about new tones. "I got to talking with her, and she was friendly,

so I told her about the tones. In fact, I played her tapes of them."

Moorefield has been involved in radical politics and phone phreaking for some time. He was thrown out of the army a couple of years ago, then got busted in Atlanta for phreaking.

After being busted in July, he was picked up again between conventions in his home town in S. Carolina by the State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) and the phone company. "Remember me from Miami?" asked one agent. They threatened to put him in jail for years for installing an extension phone for a friend, but "if you'll cooperate, we won't bust you. Are there any assassinations planned in Miami?"

They had him on their WATS line (on which free calls can be placed) for days calling Miami. "I called Jeff Nightbyrd, then tried to get Abbie. When I couldn't find him, SLED called down to one of the phone company agents in a car to find out where he was. They called back to say Abbie had dropped out of sight for four days."

Moorefield says Bell Telephone's intelligence unit is extremely efficient. "I bought parts for a black box in a Radio Shack a year ago under the name George Metesky from New York City. They knew about it." He says the FBI was in on his investigation. "Maybe they're pissed at me because I used to bill calls to the FBI's credit card number."

His voice grows excited as he described his latest project. "I'm working on a voice scrambler. There are so many taps on so many lines that phone phreaks will have to start using scramblers real soon." He gives me the numbers of some other phreaks before I hang up.

Joe Engressia is blind, but he is known as the number one authority on North American phreaking.

I introduce myself and Joe gives me a few blue box chirps. "But I'm not making free calls anymore, now that I'm working for the Millington Telephone Co.," he says. "It's not worth it any more. I value my job too much."

I ask him about people the phone company has harassed. "Well, the guy who wrote the *Ramparts* article on black boxes was busted only weeks later on 26 counts of felony," he says. "He pleaded guilty to four of them and got 4 years probation. That's the highest probation I've heard of for any

crime.

"And then there's this company in Dallas that was selling blue boxes for \$3000 to businesses, saying they were undetectable. Several of the company officers were picked up."

I ask Joe if he really is number one. "That's what everybody tells me," he replies, obviously pleased. "I was M-Fing (using a multifrequency blue box) in the early 60's. When I met phone phreaks, it was like opening a new world. The phone was a shaping force on my whole life."

"But I couldn't get a job. I applied at several phone companies; I wanted to work around phones. Finally I got myself arrested for phreaking. I got 5 job offers that week."

"I was just in London," he says proudly. "Independent TV wanted to do an interview with me on how blue boxes work." His voice grows awed. "I even met a member of Parliament on the

show."

I mention fake credit cards. "I think it's unethical," he pronounces. "The biggest thing is that it affects an operator's billing index. The operator gets fired if too many uncollectable calls are made through her. Boxing doesn't do that. You're outwitting totally automatic equipment. It's the human element."

I ask Joe about politics and he replies quickly. "A few years ago I was really conservative. But now I've swung the other way because of the phone company's behavior toward phone phreaks. Jails just are not correctional."

Joe continues on another vein. "Feel free to publish my number." (It's 901-872-0790) "I really like getting calls." Then he whistles off (Joe has perfect pitch) and I hear the connection breaking down and finally the deadness of the dial tone.



Paula Modersohn-Becker

### Margaret Sanger

One of the staunchest early advocates of birth control in this country

I knew something must be done to rescue those women who were voiceless; someone had to express with white-hot intensity the conviction that they must be empowered to decide for themselves when they should fulfill the supreme function of motherhood... In March, 1914, appeared the first issue of the *Woman Rebel*—eight pages printed on cheap paper, copied from the French style, mailed first class in the city and expressed outside. My initial declaration of the right of the individual was the slogan "No gods, no masters". Gods, not God. I wanted that word to go beyond religion and also stop turning idols, heroes, leaders into gods.

I defined a woman's duty. "To look the world in the face with a go-to-hell look in the eyes; to have an idea; to speak and act in defiance of convention."

—An Autobiography, W.W. Norton, 1938

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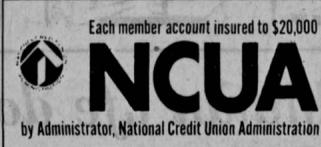
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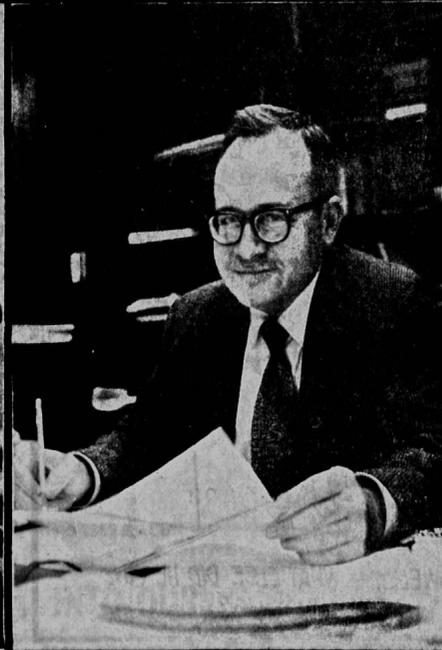
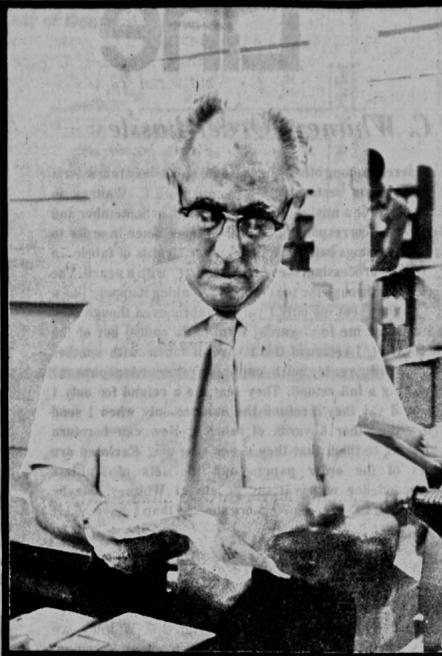
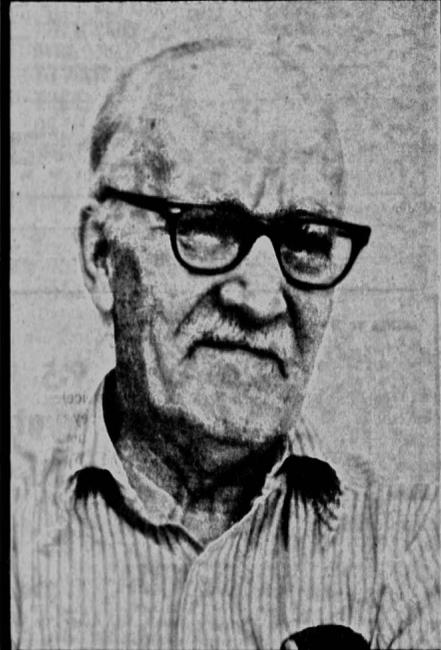
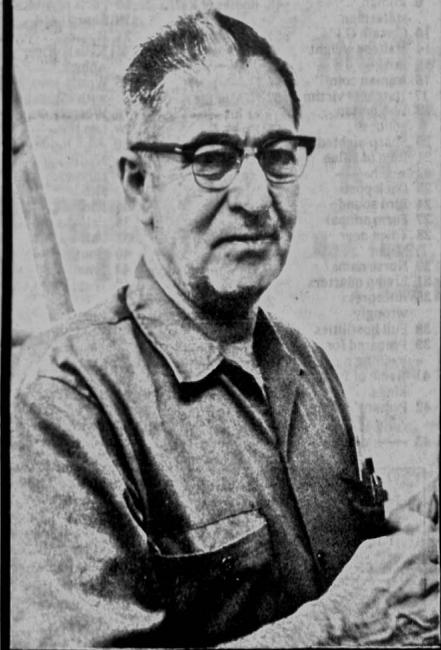
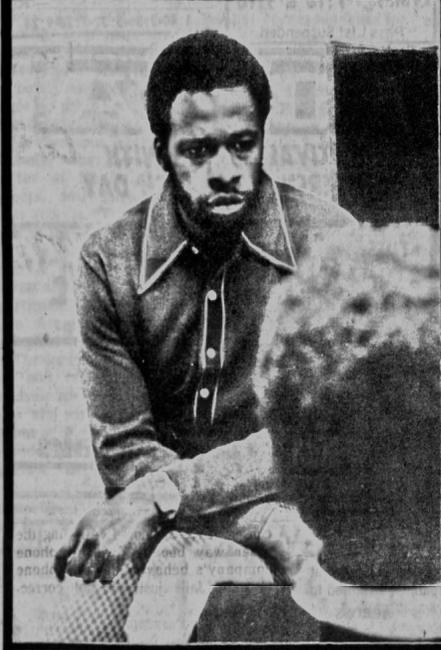
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ASSETS	1972	1971	Increase (Decrease)
<b>Current Assets:</b>			
Personal Loans	\$3,293,462.09	\$2,162,116.88	\$1,131,345.21
Travelers' Checks	5,650.00		5,650.00
Cash on Hand	3,075.00	75.00	3,000.00
Cash in Bank	10,218.15	24,655.61	(14,437.39)
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>3,312,405.24</b>	<b>2,186,847.52</b>	<b>1,125,557.82</b>
<b>Investments:</b>			
Government Securities	279,054.74	40,000.00	239,054.74
Certificates of Deposit	583,911.87	556,791.06	27,120.81
Central Credit Union	5.65	5.26	.39
<b>Prepaid Expenses:</b>			
Insurance	265.00	503.29	(238.29)
League Stabilization Fund	468.00	561.60	(93.60)
<b>Fixed Assets:</b>			
Furniture & Fixtures Net	4,513.37	1,999.34	2,514.03
Leasehold Improvement Net	373.97	528.14	(154.17)
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$4,180,997.84</b>	<b>\$2,787,236.21</b>	<b>\$1,393,761.73</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>Current Liabilities:</b>			
Share Savings	\$3,727,993.86	\$2,670,426.26	\$1,057,567.60
A & H Insurance Reserve	6,442.47	7,933.03	(1,490.56)
Accounts Payable	1,979.34	5,259.68	(3,280.34)
Travelers' Checks Payable	6,200.00		6,200.00
Dividends Payable	46,897.56	33,506.90	13,390.66
Deferred Income	258,530.74		258,530.74
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>\$4,048,043.97</b>	<b>\$2,717,125.87</b>	<b>\$1,330,918.10</b>
<b>Members' Equity:</b>			
Reserve	88,617.66	55,235.96	33,381.70
Surplus	44,336.21	14,874.38	29,461.83
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$4,180,997.84</b>	<b>\$2,787,236.21</b>	<b>\$1,393,761.63</b>



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It's one of those hard facts of life to discover that it's just as tough to slide without skates as it is with them. Linda of rural Iowa City, discovers it just ain't easy. —Photos by Larry May



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**Media regulation attempts is symposium topic Feb. 2-4**

Daily Iowan News Service IOWA CITY, Iowa—Six additional guest participants, including a proponent of increased public access to broadcast and print media, have been announced for the "People's Right to Know" symposium to be held on the University of Iowa campus Feb. 2-4.

Thomas Asher, executive director of Media Access Projects, will deliver the keynote address, "The People's Access to the Media," for the Feb. 3 session of the symposium. A former lawyer with anti-trust division of the Justice Department, Asher founded Media Access Projects in Washington, D.C., in February, 1972. The organization provides legal and research aid to individuals and public interest groups who wish equal broadcast time or print space.

In addition, Charles Roberts, associate director of The Washington Journalism Center, will be included on the reactors panel for the Feb. 4 session.

Roberts is a former contributing editor and White House correspondent for Newsweek magazine and was one of the three reporters who witnessed the swearing-in of President Lyndon Johnson aboard Air Force One in Dallas following the assassination of President John Kennedy.

A representative from the Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri, Columbia, will join the reactor panel on Feb. 3. James Lumpkin edits the bi-monthly Freedom of Information Digest, which is a listing of various cases and laws concerned with freedom of information and the press.

The symposium will bring together members from the media and the legal profession with students and faculty to discuss current attempts at media regulation. Bill Farr, a reporter for the Los Angeles Times who was jailed for refusing to reveal his sources for stories he wrote on the Charles Manson murder trial, and Anthony Russo, the codefendant with Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers trial, are among the other guest participants.

The symposium is being sponsored by the student chapter of Women in Communication, in cooperation with the University Extension Division. Registration forms for the symposium are available from Conferences and Institutes, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242. Registration fee is \$7.50 for students and \$15.00 for non-students.

Single-day registrations are available for \$2.50 for students and \$5 for non-students.

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**MONDAY**  
Western Film Society

- Jan. 22 FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE —Dir.: Sergio Leone
- Jan. 29 MAJOR DUNDEE —Dir.: Sam Peckinpah
- Feb. 5 THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES —Dir.: Fritz Lang
- COMMANCHE STATION —Dir.: Budd Boetticher
- Feb. 12 THE GUNFIGHTER —Dir.: Henry King
- DECISION AT SUNDOWN —Dir.: Budd Boetticher
- Feb. 19 THE WILD BUNCH —Dir.: Sam Peckinpah
- Feb. 26 THE SEARCHERS —Dir.: John Ford

- Mar. 5 ONE-EYED JACKS —Dir.: Marlon Brando
- Mar. 19 THE LEFT-HANDED GUN —Dir.: Arthur Penn
- NAKED SPUR —Dir.: Anthony Mann
- Mar. 26 RIO BRAVO —Dir.: Howard Hawks
- April 9 MY DARLING CLEMENTINE —Dir.: John Ford
- April 16 STAGECOACH —Dir.: John Ford
- April 23 JOHNNY GUITAR —Dir.: Nicholas Ray
- April 29-30 ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST —Dir.: Sergio Leone

**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**  
Fantasy Film Society (formerly Science Fiction & Horror)

- Jan. 23-24 BARBARELLA (1968)
- Jan. 30-31 NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD (1968)
- Feb. 13-14 THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD (1958)
- Feb. 20-21 MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (1949)
- Feb. 27-28 BLACK SUNDAY (1960) and BLACK SABBATH (1963)
- Mar. 6-7 DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE (1932)
- Mar. 20-21 THE WOLFMAN (1940)
- Mar. 27-28 2001 — A SPACE ODYSSEY (1968)

- April 10-11 HAXAN WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES (1920) and NOSFERATU, A SYMPHONY OF TERROR (1922)
  - April 17-18 TARZAN THE APE MAN (1932)
  - April 24-25 THE MYSTERIANS (1959) and DESTROY ALL MONSTERS (1969)
  - May 1-2 WAR OF THE WORLDS (1953) and ESCAPE FROM PLANET OF THE APES (1971)
  - May 3-4 REPULSION (1964)
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# IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Intramural enthusiasts the past three years have grown tired of reading of the latest success of Alpha Kappa Kappa, the defending all-university team champions. One believer in the magic of upsets is Bill Gray, manager of the Delta Tau Delta team.

Bill was awarded the 1972 Outstanding IM Manager award for his enthusiasm and efforts to put his team on top. As a result in 1973, Delta Tau Delta is leading the social fraternity league with 608 points, which is good for second in the all-university standings. Alpha Kappa Kappa leads with 709 points.

"We're really scrapping for second place," Gray said Monday. "I won't say that we have the fraternity league wrapped up, because there are three fine teams (Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Delta Upsilon), which have been getting into the thick of the battle."

Last season Delta Tau Delta accumulated 173 points in all-university basketball, and won the social fraternity championship. During the Holiday Tournament this season they finished in the top four.

"We were unfortunate to lose three players (Frank Sunderman, Dave Woodrirk, and Kent Rinaberger) to the WSKO (now the number one-ranked Woody and the Seven Stubbs) team," Gray added. "Despite that, we have a sound team, and one that is ready to scrap for the big time."

Gray has also kept himself active in the all-university table tennis doubles, and now is in the finals with Dave Woodrirk. Their opponents, Steve Cossman and Dave Ackerman, represent the independent league.

"It has been a very good season for everyone in intramurals," Gray said. "The Holiday Tourney was the best idea in a long time, and with the remaining events (wrestling, indoor track, softball, and paddleball doubles), it could be anybody's game when the final point totals are in."

"We are particularly looking for help from the professional fraternities in upsetting Alpha Kappa Kappa, Delta Sigma Delta, Psi Omega, plus the social teams of Sigma Chi and Delta Upsilon have all come on strong."

Gray realizes that he lays himself out on the line with any predictions for the future, but warns the opposition: "we'll be ready." The all-university tournament begins tonight. Bill Gray and Co. are already prepared.

### GAMES TONIGHT

(All games played in the North Gym, Armory Section, and Varsity Court of the Fieldhouse. Court is listed first, followed by game, and time.)

### ALL-UNIVERSITY TOURNAMENT Independent League

- A3—Tarquins vs. Good Guys, 6:30 p.m.
- NG1—High Voltage vs. Red Ball Jets, 6:30 p.m.
- NG1—Matrix Band vs. Bucs, 7:30 p.m.
- NG2—ALCU vs. Organizational Crime, 7:30 p.m.
- NG1—Holly Wall Ballers vs. Trail Blazers, 8:10 p.m.
- NG2—Hackers vs. Good, Bad, and the Ugly, 8:10 p.m.
- A1—IRFL vs. Erectors Erectors, 9 p.m.
- A2—Royals vs. Shamrocks, 9 p.m.
- Slater-Rienow League
- A1—Rienow 5 vs. Rienow 7, 6:30 p.m.
- A2—Slater 6 vs. Slater 11, 6:30 p.m.
- Social Fraternity
- A3—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Pi, 7:30 p.m.
- A3—Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 8:10 p.m.
- Co-ed League
- A1—Dunkers vs. Super Bad, 7:20 p.m.
- A1—Phi Pi Skooby Do vs. Easy Hitters, 8:10 p.m.
- Professional Fraternity
- A2—Psi Omega vs. Phi Rho Sigma, 7:20 p.m.
- A2—Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Phi Delta Phi, 8:10 p.m.

# Not unanimous, but Bruins tops

By The Associated Press

North Carolina State broke UCLA's monopoly on first-place votes in the battle for major college basketball supremacy, but the Wolfpack couldn't break the Bruins' stranglehold on first place in this week's Associated

Press poll.

The Bruins, unbeaten in 12 games this season and undefeated in 57 games since an 89-82 midseason loss to Notre Dame in 1970-71, remained the No. 1 team in the nation Monday. But for the first time this

season they were not a unanimous choice of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, national champion the past six seasons and eight of the last nine, received 38 first-place votes and one second for 778 points.

North Carolina State, 11-0 through games of Saturday, garnered the other first-place vote and moved from third to second place with 674 points.

Maryland, 10-0 through Saturday but beaten 87-85 by North Carolina State Sunday—a game that did not count in the poll—slipped from into third with 571 points.

North Carolina, 13-1, climbed from seventh to fourth. Long Beach State, 12-1, advanced from sixth to fifth. Minnesota, 10-1, vaulted from eighth to sixth. Marquette, 11-1, which had its 81-game winning streak at the Milwaukee Arena broken by Notre Dame 71-69 Saturday, tumbled from fourth to seventh.

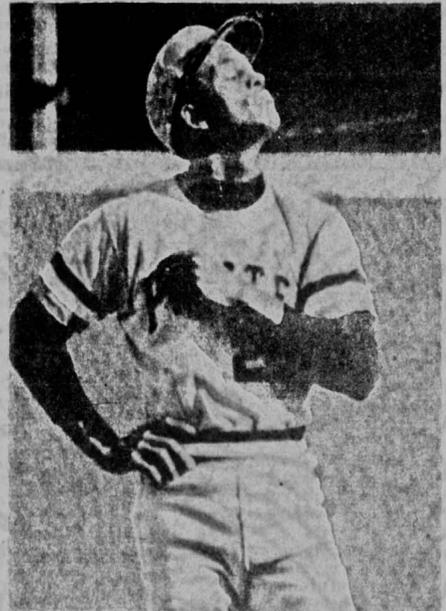
Missouri, also beaten for the first time this season, 70-55 by Kansas State Saturday, plunged from fifth to eighth, while Providence, No. 9, and San Francisco, No. 10, each gained two places.

Alabama headed the second 10, followed by Houston, Southwestern Louisiana, Kansas State, Jacksonville, Indiana, St. John's, N.Y., Vanderbilt, Florida State and Louisville.

UCLA now is only three victories short of equalling the all-time major college winning streak of 60 games, set by San Francisco in the mid-1950s.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. UCLA (38) 12-0 773
  2. N. Carolina St. (1) 11-0 674
  3. Maryland\* 10-0 571
  4. North Carolina 13-1 446
  5. Long Beach St. 12-1 415
  6. Minnesota 10-1 376
  7. Marquette 11-1 340
  8. Missouri 12-1 262
  9. Providence 10-1 240
  10. San Francisco 12-1 183
  11. Alabama 8-1 177
  12. Houston 11-2 145
  13. Southwestern L. 10-1 121
  14. Kansas St. 11-2 101
  15. Jacksonville 11-2 85
  16. Indiana 10-2 81
  17. St. John's, N.Y. 9-2 54
  18. Vanderbilt 11-3 40
  19. Florida St. 9-3 34
  20. Louisville 11-2 32
- Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically:
- Brigham Young; Manhattan; Memphis St.; Michigan; Murray St.; New Mexico; Notre Dame; Oral Roberts; Penn; Purdue; St. Joseph's, Pa.; Santa Clara; South Carolina; Tennessee; Virginia Tech.



Roberto

## Home pays tribute to Roberto Clemente

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Puerto Rico paid final tribute to baseball star Roberto Clemente during an ecumenical service at Hiram Bithorn Stadium Sunday with the island's governor among the 5,000 mourners.

Later, five wreaths of white flowers were dropped from a police helicopter into the Atlantic Ocean where Clemente and four others died in a plane crash New Year's Eve.

"This is our good-bye to Roberto," said a fellow player in the Puerto Rican Winter League.

The stadium was named in honor of another Puerto Rican major leaguer who died tragically 20 years ago. Bithorn, a former pitcher, was killed in an ambush while traveling from the United States to Mexico.

At the ecumenical service, Governor Rafael Hernandez Colon presented the widows and next of kin of the five victims with memorial plaques inscribed:

"No one has more love than those who give their lives for their friends."

Clemente's widow, Vera Cristina Zavala, attended the services with their three children, his parents Luisa and Melchor Clemente, and other relatives.



## All in the family

Era Allen and her three sons (left to right) Ron, Hank and Dick share honors with Chicago White Sox manager Chuck Tanner, as Ms. Allen was named "Baseball Mother of the Year" at Curbstone

Coaches Hall of Fame banquet in Youngstown, Ohio. Tanner was recently named American League manager of the year and Dick Allen the AL's Most Valuable Player. AP Wirephoto

## Marquette's McNeill picked

# Secret draft by ABA

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association held a secret draft by telephone Monday of collegiate basketball players.

## Scholars get cups

Daily Iowan News Services  
Nine University of Iowa sophomore athletes were during half-time of the Iowa-Michigan State basketball game Monday.

The awards are given annually by the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics to the athlete in each sport who has the highest scholastic average for his freshman year and who, as a sophomore, is a member of the varsity squad in that sport.

The presentations were made by Dr. Jack Moyers, chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics. The recipients are:

- Tom DeAngelo, of Des Moines, a baseball player who is an engineering major and has a 3.48 grade point average
- Mike Bonk, Park Ridge, Ill., basketball, business, 3.13
- Bobby Elliott, Iowa City, football, business, 3.96
- Lonnie Nielsen, Belle Plaine, golf, business, 3.20
- Bill Mason, Oak Park, Ill.,

with both seniors and underclassmen selected, The Associated Press learned.

The names of only two players picked in the draft were immediately learned.

Certain underclassmen drafted last year were not included in Monday's draft. Among them were UCLA's Bill Walton, chosen by Dallas last year; Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State, selected by Indiana last year; Dwight Davis of Houston, whose rights are owned by San Diego; Illinois State's Doug Collins, chosen by Denver last year, and David Thompson of North Carolina State, drafted

by Kentucky a year ago. The rights to those players remain with the clubs that drafted them for one full year. If they are not signed by then, they would be eligible for the next regular ABA draft, scheduled for April.

The Virginia Squires, meanwhile, disclosed they had made George Gervin, formerly of Eastern Michigan, their No. 1 pick in the secret draft and there was a report that the 6-foot-7 forward had already signed.

The San Diego Conquistadors, it was learned, drafted Marquette University junior Larry McNeill.

# ELECTION NOTICE

In the All-Campus Elections next month three student trustees will be elected to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., the governing board of The Daily Iowan. The board is composed of five students and four faculty members.



## INSTRUCTIONS FOR BECOMING A CANDIDATE

### FOR TRUSTEE OF SPI

The candidate should make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. Forms are available at the Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

These are two-part forms:

**PART ONE** is a statement of qualifications listing the candidate's cumulative grade point average and semester hours completed at the University of Iowa. This statement must be verified by the Registrar's Office.

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 26 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

**PART TWO** is a nomination petition stating the candidate's intention to remain registered as a student in the University of Iowa for the full period of time he or she would serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College (Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 111, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. FRIDAY, January 19.

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### Wanted

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**NEED** one person to share modern two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. 337-3802. 1-22

**FEMALE** share two-bedroom apartment, bus line, Coralville, \$55. 351-4935. 1-29

**MALE** to share apartment at 433 S. Governor. \$55 monthly. Call 338-9521 immediately. 1-29

**FEMALE**, close in, February 1, \$38.50. Call 338-5023 after 5 p.m. 1-18

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**SUBLET**—Two males needed to share apartment with third. 338-1681. 1-18

**FEMALE**—Scotsdale. Pool, air conditioned. Call Karen, 354-2866 before 2 p.m. 1-16

**FEMALE** roommate wanted immediately to share two-bedroom furnished with one other girl. Close in. \$85. Have two cats. 354-2684. 1-18

**MALE** roommate wanted—Nice, air conditioned apartment, block from Pentacrest. 351-0898. 2-22

**GIRL** to share—December 22. Close in, two bedroom, weekdays. Call 353-2659 after 7:30 p.m. 2-1

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**ROOMMATE** share trailer, own room. 74 Forestview Trailer Court. 1-17

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**MARTIN** D12-35 12-string. Hard shell case. Call 644-2689. 1-18

**MARTIN** guitar and case. Model 000-28. Retail, \$550; now, \$425. Like new. Call 338-0002. 1-25

**ACOUSTIC** guitar—Yamaha FG180. New strings and case. Good, make offer. 337-7463. 1-19

## Pets

**MUST** sell Samoyed puppies. Dial 337-9930. 1-29

**TWO** gray-striped kittens need good homes Call 338-1850 or 338-6943. 1-17

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemann Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 2-2

## Apt. for Rent

**SUBLET** January-April—Two bedroom furnished, \$135. 337-3101, ask for Dale. 1-29

**SUBLEASE** to June—Two bedroom furnished. Available January 20. \$160. 351-4147. 1-18

**AVAILABLE** immediately—Large one-bedroom apartment, furnished, PAT lease. 351-7214. 2-26

**SUBLET** February 1 with option—Two bedroom triplex, unfurnished. Couple, no children. \$125. 351-0806. 1-18

1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished. \$128 includes utilities. On bus route. 351-8859. 1-19

**NEWER**, furnished, large two-bedroom. Ideal for three-four. 337-7818. 1-26

**NEW**, furnished, large efficiency. Plenty of storage. Close. Dial 337-7818. 1-26

**CLEAN** three-room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Married couple preferred, no pets. 337-5532. 2-22

**NEED** an apartment? Why not sublease my two-bedroom unfurnished? Call 354-2219; 351-1534. 1-19

**EXCEPTIONAL** two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call 337-3260, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. until noon. 2-21

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**UNFURNISHED** one-bedroom apartment on Van Buren Street. No pets. \$145. Call 337-3695. 1-17

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

**TWO** room efficiency, available January 1. Black's Gaslight Village. 2-6

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

**BEST** deal in town. Large rooms, good location, on bus, near shopping, 2048 Ninth St. in Coralville. SPECIAL DEAL FOR STUDENTS & STAFF. 338-0980 2-1

**AVAILABLE** now—Elmwood Terrace, Apartment 13, 502 5th Street, Coralville. Two bedroom furnished, carpeted, water and sewage paid, garage. No children or pets. Married couple. \$160. 351-5714 or 338-5905. 2-1

**FOUR** girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 1-31

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

## Instruction

**FLUNKING** math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9906. 2-23

**CONTINUING** Education Opportunities! U's Saturday Class Program offers credit courses for undergrads, grads and non-degree students. Expanded program of Women's Studies offered. Choose from courses in American Gov.; Anthropology; Art; Business; Core Courses; Education; English; French; Home Economics; Nursing; Philosophy; Political Science; Psychology; Recreation Education; Social Work; Sociology; Speech & Dramatic Art. Off-campus, correspondence and radio course opportunities also listed. For Bulletin call (319) 353-4963 or write C205 East Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 2-22

**PIANO** lessons from recent U of I M.F.A. graduate; former teaching assistant. 338-6186. 2-22

## Lost and Found

**FOUND**—Basset Hound, male, one year or so, Coralville. 351-3617. 1-18

**LOST**—Diamond engagement ring, lady's restroom, lower level Union. Reward! 338-6971; 354-1874. 1-19

## Ride or Rider

**RIDER**—Commuting daily from Des Moines. Phone 355-8125 after 5 p.m. 1-19

**RIDER**—Share expenses, driving to Phoenix, January 19. 351-6473, evenings. 1-19

## Antiques

**FOR** sale—Homecoming team. Year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981. 1-22

## House for Rent

**UNFURNISHED** Quonset, ideal for several, \$130, pets. 626-2852, Iowa City. 1-22

## Who Does It?

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players, Helble and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250, 2-26

**VALENTINE** portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastel, \$20; oil from \$85. 338-0260. 2-22

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

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

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

## Autos-Foreign-Sports

**FANTASTIC** "71" Pinto 2000cc. Radio, protection group, new tires, an easy 14,000 miles. Price open. 351-0118. 1-29

1970 Volkswagen Sedan—Radio, snow tires, luggage and ski racks. Excellent condition, \$1,400. Inspected. 338-0118. 1-29

1970 VW—Sunroof, radio, beige. Excellent condition, reasonable, must sell. 337-5453. 2-2

**LIQUIDATING** part of our fleet—Take your pick of four choice 1971 Datsuns. All 4-speeds, about 17,000 actual miles. Our mechanic says all in very good condition. Asking \$1,250 and up or submit your bid. Phone 351-4772 or 351-4060. 1-19

1972 VW Bus—Under 12,000 miles. \$500, take over payments or offer. 338-4928. 1-26

1971 VW—Factory air, 4-speed, 14,500 miles. Excellent condition, very clean. 319-622-3133 after 5 p.m. 1-18

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

## Duplex for Rent

**THREE** room apartment—Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Coralville area. 337-2693; 351-6222. 2-13

## Rooms for Rent

**PROFESSIONAL** fraternity has rooms for rent. \$115 monthly, room and board. 351-4367. 1-29

**ROOM** for female, close in. Dial 337-2573. 2-26

**MEN'S** single, kitchen facilities, close to campus. Student managed. 351-8139 after 6 p.m. 1-18

**THE HILLTOP HOUSE** Single rooms, \$65. Student managed. No hassles, on bus routes. Near University Hospital. 1016 Newton Road. 354-2310. 1-19

**ROOMS** for men. Pleasant, quiet singles. Tub and shower. No cooking facilities. \$40-\$45. Mrs. Verdin, 831 E. College. 1-18

**MALE** student share room and cooking privileges. 683-2666 after 2:30 p.m. 2-22

**NICE**, clean double for quiet, serious females. Close, kitchen parking. 351-2608. 1-25

**WARM**, quiet room for neat-appearing male graduate student. 338-8308. 2-21

**ROOM** for girl, close in, cooking privileges, January 1. 338-4647. 2-8

**ROOM**—board available for part time baby sitting-light housework. 337-3036. 1-30

## Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, 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. 1-22

**HIGH** school math teacher, part time. Scalfertgood School, West Branch. Call 1-643-5636. 1-22

**MORNINGS**—Des Moines Register carrier wanted. Close in area. 337-2289. 1-22

**WANTED**—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 2-26

**WANTED**—Go-go girls. Call 364-9310, Cedar Rapids after 3 p.m. 1-22

**ROOM**—Board and salary in exchange for baby sitting and help with housework. 351-1691. 1-22

## HELP WANTED

# Spartans stall, Robinson hits 76-74

## Scoreless first 8:26, MSU star connects for 38

By **BERNIE OWENS**  
Sports Editor

When Michigan State took possession of the basketball with 2:47 left to play Monday night at the Fieldhouse, Spartan coach Gus Ganakas wasn't planning to stall for a final shot. "I saw Iowa come out in the zone and got word to our players that, as long as Iowa stayed back, to hang on to the ball," was Ganakas' explanation of the strategy.

It paid off, too, as Mike Robinson split the cords with his one-handed jump shot from the baseline over Hawkeye guard Candy LaPrince. The shot gave the Spartans a 76-74 come-from-behind victory.

"There was no way we were going to shoot the ball with Iowa in the zone," Ganakas continued. "Against their front line we'd have gotten just one shot and Iowa seemed to have the momentum at that point."

Then in a light hearted manner Ganakas said: "I'd only consider stalling on the road—where our fans can't see it."

"We've got the best double-G

team in the country—that's ghetto-Greek for the G's." Ganakas said he was referring to the four black players and the one Greek, his son Gary. While Ganakas had his team stalling, Dick Schultz said "it took me 40 or 45 seconds to tell our players to get out of the zone."

"Before the game the referees told both of us coaches to stay on the bench or have a technical foul called. So the only thing that could be done from the bench was to waive and holler."

Once the Hawks came out of the zone, which they had gone into for the first time in the ball game, the Spartans ran what Ganakas called "our scramble offense, where we really don't know what we're doing."

With 19 seconds remaining, the ball carromed off a Hawkeye, foot out of bounds. Seven seconds later the senior Ganakas called time to set up the final shot.

Three seconds later, the Michigan State coach called time again because "I forgot what I told them to do and

imagined they had to." "Actually, I wanted to get the ball in play to see what kind of defense they were going to come out in. We saw it was a man-to-man and set up our play for Robinson."

Michigan State then played the ball into Gary Ganakas. He gave it to Robinson coming off a double pick and the 5-11 junior from Detroit went to the baseline for his shot over LaPrince, from 17 feet.

"LaPrince did a good job on that play," Ganakas said. "He was on him all the way. But Mike knew LaPrince couldn't foul and took his time."

"When they took it down to 12 seconds you know what was going through our players' minds," said Schultz. "They weren't going to get beat on the foul line."

"We had pressure all over Robinson. I don't know how he could even see the basket. His shot was just a picture."

Robinson didn't score in the game until 11:34 remained in the first half. He still wound up with 38 points, the same number he had here last year when

Michigan State won 100-91. Robinson canned 15 of 30 shots and made eight out of 10 tries from the free throw line.

Schultz said the Hawkeyes played "good defense against everybody except Robinson. They knew he had the hot hand and went to him."

The Hawkeyes led by as many as seven points in the final half (58-51 with 12:19 to play) and held the edge until Robinson connected on two free throws with 6:08 left.

Rick Williams and Kevin Kunnert then made the count 70-66. The Hawks then lead 72-70 and 74-72 on free throws by Neil Fegebank and a 15-foot jumper by Rick Williams. Bill Kilgore's tip tied the score at 74 before the stall started with 2:47 left.

"The thing that concerned me was our lack of aggressiveness on the defensive boards for a two and a half or three minute period in the second half. That's when they caught up," explained Schultz.

"Also were still making too many turnovers. Some of them are silly and others were offensive fouls that you could raise

eyebrows at." In Saturday's 80-78 loss to Illinois the Hawkeyes had 25 turnovers to 14 for the Illini. Monday night Iowa owned a 16-10 mistake edge.

Kunnert and Williams again led the offensive attack, but the Hawks did get more support from their forwards than they have been getting.

Kunnert dumped nine of 14 shots and four-of-four free throws for 22 points. Williams, who had 29 points Saturday, made eight-of-15 and a pair of charity tosses for 18 points.

Forwards Fegebank and Jim Collins added 10 points each while LaPrince had eight.

Iowa whipped Michigan State 46-37 on the boards, including 17 by Kunnert, nine by Fegebank and eight by Collins. Another part of the story was the Spartans 10 point edge from the free throw line. Michigan State hit 18 of 22 while Iowa canned eight of nine.

The Hawkeyes hit 33 for 69 shots for 47.8 percent and Michigan State had 29 of 71 for 40.8 percent.

The score was tied 38-all at the end of the first and the count was tied 17 times. The Hawks led for 9:07 through the middle of the second half.

The victory gives Iowa a 1-3 Big Ten record after an opening 65-62 overtime success over Minnesota. Michigan State is 2-1 in league play and has won eight of its last nine ball games. The lone defeat in the stretch came against Michigan Saturday, 78-71.

### Monday wrapup

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Colorado 81, Missouri 79; overtime  
SW Louisiana 96, Abilene Christian 70  
Tulane 58, North Carolina (Charlotte) 55  
Nebraska 74, Oklahoma 67  
Tennessee 75, Florida 58  
Kentucky 89, Georgia 88  
Jacksonville 94, Pan American 64  
Ohio State 85, Georgia Tech 79  
Bowling Green 76, Ball State 74  
Alcorn A&M 106, Southern U. 97



Kevin Kunnert pumps baseline jump shot over Bill Kilgore.

Photo by Jim Trumm

## Iowa record out window on Robinson's heroics

By **BART RIPP**  
Sports Editor

Out the door, don't ask for more, was the way last night's 76-74 loss to Michigan State went for Iowa. Gone was the game, the season, any kind of strong fan support, and maybe more.

The Hawks were in the game for only 37½ minutes. The last two minutes, thirty seconds, Michigan State played their stall game without interruption from the Iowa defense. The only breaks in the molasses were two timeouts called by MSU's coach, Gus Ganakas.

These came within three seconds of each other, with 12 seconds and nine seconds to go. The Spartans then worked the ball into their terrific whippet star, Mike Robinson, who sank a soft, short jumper with a second to play and the game tied at 74.

Last Saturday, stomachs were turned by Iowa's play;

Monday night, everyone, the players, the fans, the coaches, just dropped their chins and filed out.

Dick Schultz locked the Hawks in their dressing room, away from all interuders and ghosts in the night, and he said of his dejected bunch. "It takes a special kind of man with a special kind of courage to take three heartbreaking losses like this."

At his press conference, Schultz held his head in his hands and spoke in a faint voice about why the Spartans' stall went uninterrupted and harmonious.

"The reason we didn't foul was we couldn't get off the bench to coach the team. It was an automatic technical, we were warned before the game. It took 40 seconds to get us out of the zone (defense), then we couldn't tell our players to foul with 12 seconds left, it was too late."

"We knew Robinson would

take the shot," added Schultz. So did everyone from the band to the fans to the popcorn vendors.

But let the man who did the shooting do the talking.

"It was a scatter-court plan," smiled smooth Mike Robinson. "Lindsay Hairston broke out just right, we passed around, and the shot went just like the whole game. When it went through, man, I couldn't believe it."

Robinson's running mate at guard, Gary Ganakas, said the play was called "Pass and pray!"

"It worked just like we expected," said the 5-5 playmaker Ganakas. "We got a screen for Mike, there were three guys on one side, so there was a lot of leeway. Hairston popped out real nice, and Mike, wow. He just worked it in."

As easy as that.

Robinson, who's scored 38 points in both his victorious Iowa City appearances, had no special explanation for his local success. "I don't know what it is about playing, but I like that court."

The 5-11 junior from Detroit gave a tremendous exhibition of zip, zoom and pop, the Robinson version of the drive, stop, and shoot. It's not as easy as it sounds.

Robinson has about a dozen different hesitations off of it, all dazzling, and tonight half were successful. Mike hit 50 percent from the floor, a cool 15-for-30. Free throws were a little easier—Mike canned eight of ten.

Robinson grew up in downtown Detroit, near Hudson's and Cobo Hall. His hero was Dave Bing and you can see why. "My jumping ability really helps on those hesitation jumpers," said Robinson. "Sometimes, I give a fake, a little one, maybe a full fake. Sometimes, I just go up."

Jumping ability is Robinson's term for his salmon springs. Just go up is his soft jumper with a sheen. Great control, too. Robinson played good defense and committed only two fouls.

★ ★ ★

Kevin Kunnert had another outstanding game—22 points, 17 bounds. On a play in the first half, KK drove and was fouled by Bill Kilgore.

"The ball was right over the rim," explained Kevin. "If I stuff the ball, I break his wrist right off. You know, the dunk rule—that's part of this stupid game."



Mike Robinson (31) lays the ball in on a break. Watching is Iowa's Jim Collins.

Photo by Jim Trumm

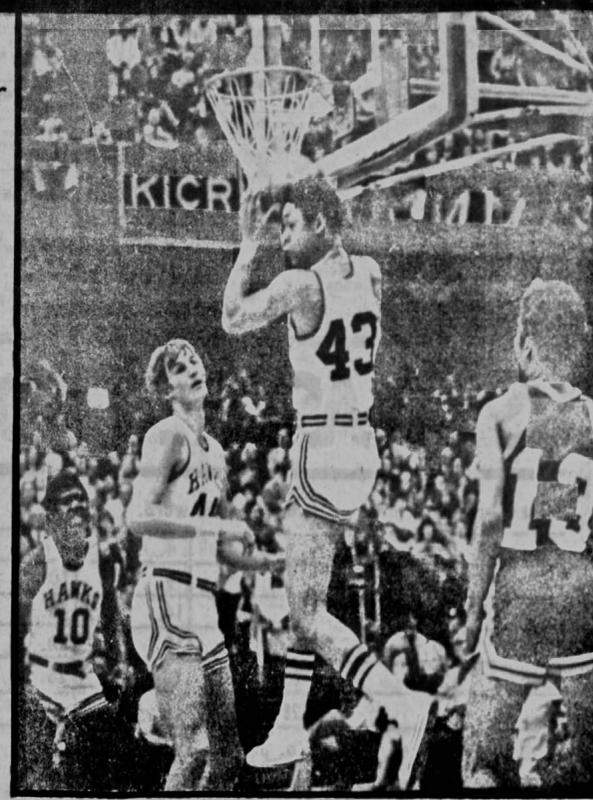
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By **MONICA B...**  
News Editor

Richard Bartel was close fight in his effort to close his Johnson County seat Tuesday night. University of Iowa Senate overrode president's veto tributed \$200 to Bartel fund.

The senate originally the bill calling for the Don Racheter, G. senator, announced was vetoing the bill.

Senators acted in to adopt a resolution support of Bartel a motion of a subcommittee voluntary students.

**Veto overruled**

Student senator, F. A2, 1301 Quad, then senate overrule veto. The motion necessary two-thirds on a 13 to 6 vote.

Racheter indicated that he felt the bill constitutional and already received from the Johns Republican Heavily voicing "strong opposition" the bill.

He also said the "legal beagles" had to him that the bill inappropriate, as senators are restricted to all "recreational, educational" opportunities students.

"I got the definite that the administration think this was a mistake," Racheter said, adding.

**in b**

**Coro**

FAIRFIELD  
Corona mass day of del progressed from the direct revealed.  
The panel requirement unless guilt doubt.

The jury evening with Deliberations morning.