

UI releases fuel to state

Will switch to lower grade oil that exceeds pollution standards

By LEWIS D'YORKIN
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa has released approximately 1.5 million gallons of fuel oil to aid the state in meeting the increased demand for the dwindling energy source.

George A. Chambers, vice-president for university administration, said Sun Oil Company was relieved of its obligation to supply the UI with number 2 fuel oil "in an attempt to help serve the state and its residents."

Number 2 oil is a non-pollutant fuel used by home-owners and small industries, Chambers said, and the university's decision to release it will free the fuel for these uses.

In order to replace the relinquished oil, the university recently signed a contract with MacMillan Oil Company for three million gallons of number 6 oil, a lower grade fuel that when burned exceeds Iowa's pollution standards.

Although the governor's office asked the university to release number 2 oil more than

a month ago, Chambers said the oil could not be released until "we received the needed permission to burn number 6 and exceed the pollution standards."

"And it was the governor's belief, that given a choice of pollution or people without fuel, there is no choice."

However, Duane A. Nollsch, physical plant director, said he thought the delay in receiving number 6 oil arose because MacMillan Oil Company was holding out for the number 2 oil the university was releasing to Sun Oil.

"But I didn't want anything to do with this transaction," he said.

Nollsch said no bids were taken when the university was seeking a supplier of number 6, and he was given permission to negotiate on his own.

Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice-president for business and finance, said, "It is true that no bids were taken, but we contacted all the known suppliers and there was only one firm that could supply the oil."

Since July 1972, the beginning of the current fiscal year, the

physical plant has burned 56 per cent gas, 25 per cent oil and 19 per cent coal, in providing the university with power.

"Like molasses"

According to Nollsch, "number 6 oil is thick like molasses and not as refined as number 2 oil." He added that unlike number 2 which is "thin like kerosene," number 6 must be heated in order to be burned and cannot be transported by pipeline.

"Number 6 oil is more available than number 2," Nollsch said, "because many operations do not have the equipment necessary to keep it from solidifying."

The university physical plant has the necessary equipment, he added.

Before the 1972 fiscal year, Nollsch said the physical plant was burning number 6 oil in addition to gas and coal.

"We went to number 2 this year because it is cheaper to deliver and it meets Iowa's pollution control standards," he said.

Nollsch explained the burning of number 6 creates extra pollution because quite a bit more sulfur dioxide is put into the air; we emit 20 per cent less sulfur dioxide by burning 2 rather than 6," he said.

The extra sulfur dioxide placed in the air when using number 6 is "not significant," according to Nollsch, "because you can hardly find what we emit—it dissipates pretty fast."

"Nothing serious"

Robert L. Morris, associate director of the state hygienic laboratory, said the amount of sulfur dioxide generated from the burning of number 6 "is not anything serious at all."

The sulfur dioxide content can be increased two or three times its original amount for short periods of time, Morris said, "and we would not even know it."

"So we are not in any critical situation."
"You have to be reasonable with pollution standards," Nollsch said, "and they (the state of Iowa) are not—their standards are too tight."

Although the university has not had its fuel oil supplies curtailed, the physical plant has been operating without interruptible gas since Dec. 1.

Nollsch said when Iowa-Illinois Gas "has a demand elsewhere, they may decide to cut off our gas supply. It's just one of those things and I don't get excited—I just let it happen because it doesn't bother our normal procedure."

When the gas company does take the university off gas, Nollsch said the physical plant burns additional coal or oil.

"But when they (gas company) tell us we can go back on gas, I switch back as quick as possible because it is cheaper than coal or oil."

Cheapest

According to Nollsch, gas is the cheapest and cleanest fuel, and coal, although cheaper than oil, is more of a pollutant than either gas or oil.

We should all be using coal because it is readily available," Nollsch said. "There are reser-

Continued on page two

THE DAILY iowan

Thursday
January 18, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 105, No. 104

'Last anti-war demonstration'

Protest planned here

By MARY WALLBAUM
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City organizations, the New American Movement (NAM) and Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), announced plans Wednesday for protest activities this weekend to demonstrate their opposition to the war in Vietnam and policies underlying the war in conjunction with the Presidential Inauguration on Saturday.

NAM member Lowell May, L2, 314 N. Governor, said that his group will sponsor an "anti-imperialism" rally Friday afternoon in the Union Main Lounge centered around the theme, "The Last Anti-War Demonstration."

On Saturday ISPARG will stage a Vigil for Peace in front of the Federal Building in downtown Iowa City from 11 a.m. until noon. Following the vigil, people will be asked to discuss the war and petition government officials for an end to war policies.

Both groups will sponsor local speakers at both demonstrations who will discuss topics such as the history of the Vietnam War and imperialism.

May said the emphasis of the weekend activities will be for "educational and collective work aimed 'not just at ending the war but working on changing the system that caused the war.'"

He added that "the same symptoms that caused the war" are reflected in Iowa City corporate interests.

SDS buses

"In the long run it is most important for people to work on those problems here, but it is important tactically to demonstrate against Nixon here and work to end the war," he said.

Another vigil will be held in Cedar Rapids from 5 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday in front of the Federal Building at 101 1st St. S.E.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War

and the Christmas Day Committee to End the Bombing will sponsor a march from the Memorial Coliseum to Federal Headquarters where speeches will be held.

In addition to these activities, the Stop Nixon Coalition has made plans to send a group of people to Washington D.C. from Iowa City to join in protest activities against President Nixon's Inauguration there.

Norty Wheeler, 514 7th Ave., Coralville, explained that the Stop Nixon Coalition is an ad hoc coalition of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Veterans Against the War (VWAR), and the Youth International Party (YIP).

Local problems

He said that about 25 people from Iowa City will leave for Chicago Friday to ride SDS buses to Washington D.C. for the demonstrations. Wheeler expects other people from the Iowa City area

will hitch-hike to the capital for the protest activities.

The Washington demonstrations will include an SDS march that will end at the Inauguration sight, conferences and workshops, Wheeler said.

He added that the focus of demonstration activities in Washington will be against government policies in Vietnam, imperialism, and racism.

"By going to Washington we hope to create a spirit of opposition to the government's racial and genocidal policies that people can take back to their communities and inspire them to organize on a local level," Wheeler said.

"A large turnout in Washington is important, but not as important as what people do at home," he added.

A Stop Nixon Coalition meeting has been scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night in the Union Spoke Room, primarily for those persons who are going to attend the Washington demonstrations, Wheeler said.

Hubbard stops Bartel aid

By NANCY STEVENS
Associate News Editor

Philip Hubbard, vice-president in charge of student affairs will not release \$200 approved by Student Senate Tuesday night to be used as a defense fund for Johnson County Supervisor-elect Richard Bartel. Bartel's eligibility to hold office has been challenged by his election opponent, P. C. Walters.

Gordon Strayer, director of public information for the university, said Wednesday that Hubbard had told him the funds would not be released to Bartel.

"Hubbard told me that the business office will not honor a request for payment of these

funds because it is not in keeping with the proper use of student fee money," Strayer said.

Strayer said the money had been refused on criteria that had been used in several previous cases.

"First of all, the money was to be used to benefit an individual rather than the student body," said Strayer.

A second criteria Hubbard used in turning down the fund request was that the funds would go for no educational, recreational, or cultural purpose, according to Strayer.

"The decision was based on the university attorney's interpretation of regulations govern-

ing funds. This doesn't set a precedent; university student fees have never been used in this manner," Strayer said.

When contacted, university attorney Arthur O. Left said he had not been asked to give an opinion on the case, but that use of student fees for political purposes has not been allowed in the past.

"It's supposed to be for university matters and things, not political matters," Left said.

Legal assistant William H. Trease also said he had not been consulted before the decision was made.

Hubbard was unavailable for comment Wednesday night, but

Howard Sokol, assistant provost, said he had not been consulted in the matter and was not aware a decision had been reached to refuse the funds.

The motion to allocate Bartel funds was passed by the senate Tuesday over student body president Don Racheter's veto.

Racheter said he had not been notified by Hubbard of the decision, but that he had assumed Hubbard would not approve the allocation.

Racheter said that under the new constitution money can only be allocated to student organizations and not to individuals and that he was against the allocation because

Continued on page two

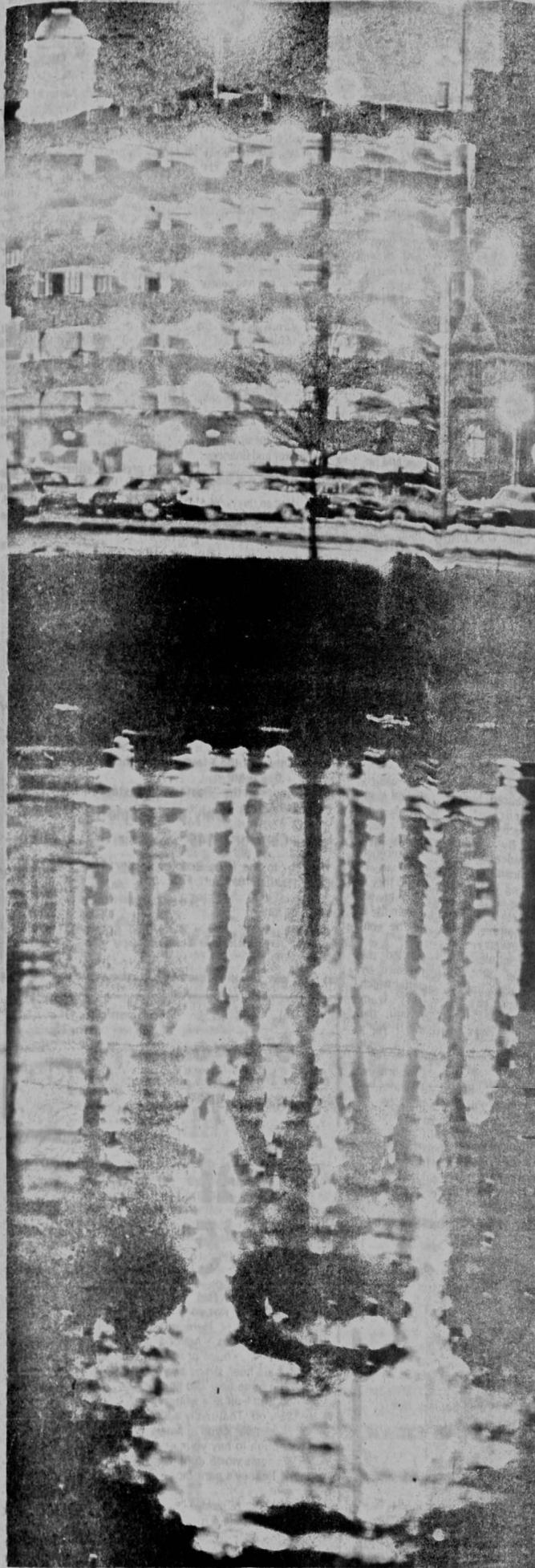
where it's at

—Anti-war coalitions got big plans this weekend. See Viewpoint, Page 4.

—A look ahead at the second season and other assorted things in Martha Rosen's TV column, page 6.

—Take a sniff of the wonderful world of snuff. It might be a new craze, y'know. See Page 8.

—Colette Downs is UI's new coordinator of women's recreation, and she thinks the biggest problem facing her is lack of knowledge of facilities women can use. Sports, page 11.



River city

Warmer temperatures have created a world of reflections. Here the stillness of the night enhances the beauty of the river.

Photo by Larry May

in the news briefly

Citizen input

The Iowa City Charter Committee will seek citizen input at a public meeting Wednesday, Jan. 24, in the continuing effort to draft a new city charter.

After the home rule law became effective July 1, 1972, the city council appointed the charter committee to draft a new charter including recommendations on the form of government the city should adopt.

The Home Rule bill makes it possible for Iowa City residents to reject the current council-manager form of government.

"We want input from organizations and citizens on what form of government they would

like to see the city adopt," said Bill Meardon, charter committee chairman, Wednesday.

The meeting will be in the council chambers at the Civic Center at 8 p.m., and will be the first in a series of public meetings before the committee drafts a charter to submit to the council.

Accusation

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — William J. Casey, President Nixon's nominee to be undersecretary of state, was accused in a federal suit Wednesday of gross mismanagement and flagrant violation of his obligations to a corporation now involved in bankruptcy proceedings.

Casey, chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission, is awaiting Senate confirmation as undersecretary of state for economic affairs. He was named in a \$2.1 million damage suit filed here, along with 16 other defendants.

Casey was a board member and general counsel for Multiponics, Inc., which owns 43,000 acres of farm land in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Florida. The corporation filed for reorganization in 1971 under federal bankruptcy statutes.

Food labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration hoisted a sweeping "regulatory umbrella" over the food industry Wednesday and predicted that 90 per cent of packaged food labels will have to be changed within the next two years.

The most important changes, FDA officials said, will promote the use of labels to identify nutrients, essential vitamins and minerals and fat and cholesterol.

Pentagon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The government prosecutor in the Pentagon papers trial told the jury Wednesday that he will avoid any mention of the Vietnam war during the trial, calling it "irrelevant to the charges."

Defendants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo have said they released top-secret documents on the war in an effort to end the conflict. They call the war the key issue in the trial.

But Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen, in his opening argument, said, "The government case

will not present matters irrelevant to the charges. We will present no evidence — no witnesses — no documents to litigate the war. There will be no witness called to say whether the war should have begun..."

Purge

PARIS (AP) — The French government began a purge Wednesday of English words from the nation's vocabulary, banning Anglicisms like "hit parade," "tanker" and "zoning" from official use.

A terminology commission set up by former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas in 1970 announced it has found 350 French words to bury the English that Frenchmen use to fill in the holes in their own language.

Black rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black defendants have a constitutional right to question prospective jurors about possible racial prejudice, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday.

The decision reversed the marijuana conviction of a bearded Negro civil rights worker in Florence County, S.C.

"We think that the 14th Amendment required the judge in this case to interrogate the jurors upon the subject of racial prejudice," said Justice William H. Rehnquist.

In New York, Jack Greenberg, counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, hailed the ruling as a landmark.

Relief

Could it really be true? Polly N. Count, ace summer weatherperson, is showing signs of suffering hay fever as she anxiously awaits this week's first frost. Meanwhile, hundreds of clean-nosed citizens continued making the rounds of hot dog roasts, woodsy, riverbanking and skiing on area mud mountain ranges. Yes, the winter sports season is upon us.

Highs reaching 50 today, with some sky-dribbling tonight. Tonight a "cold wave" (30s) may hit, and Jack Frost may not be far behind to relieve Polly's condition.

postscripts

Transit study

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission voted Wednesday to authorize the chairman of the commission to file for a \$32,000 grant. The money is to be used with \$8,000 of local funds to finance a mass transit study for Iowa City.

The study will be conducted by the University of Iowa, and would supplement a study completed when the new Iowa City buses were purchased in 1971.

Michael Kattchee, 924 14th Ave., Coralville and J. Patrick White, 204 N. Mt. Vernon Dr., were unanimously elected chairman and vice-chairman respectively, of the commission for 1973.

In other action the commission discussed the possibility of voting membership for the university and the Iowa City School District.

Stuit to speak

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will speak at the opening of the new International Association Library Friday at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton.

The library includes pamphlets, books, newsletters, and pictures donated by 40 embassies.

The library will be open Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Career

A monthly newsletter on career opportunities entitled the Career Crier has been launched by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement (OCCP) at The University of Iowa.

The newsletter provides information on job search techniques, times and places of job examinations and OCCP's various counseling services.

The Career Crier is free and is being distributed to all student organizations and academic departments. Copies also are available at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement.

China, USSR

China's relations with the Soviet Union and the United States is the subject of a colloquium at 3:30 p.m. today in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

Among participants is Russian scholar, Boris N. Zanegin. Zanegin is a senior research associate for the Study of the U.S.A., and affiliate organization of the Academy of Science of the U.S.S.R. He is currently visiting this country as a member of the American-Soviet cultural exchange program.

Hughes

The decision by Johnson County Sheriff Gary D. Hughes to restrict appointments of private citizens as "special deputies" has drawn praise from the Hawkeye Area Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

The group also praised Hughes for his pledge to make public all deputy appointments, despite a recent Iowa attorney general opinion saying sheriffs can keep special deputy appointments secret.

That opinion allows creation of a private police force not controlled by the public, which could increase the possibility of violations of rights of freedom in speech, privacy and association, the civil liberties organization said.

Funds raised

United Way of Johnson County announced last week that pledges from its 1973 fund-raising campaign total \$180,682, about 94 per cent of the \$193,000 goal.

"We are grateful for the support the community has given us, but we regret that because we could not raise the necessary funds to meet the needs of our agencies, many of their services have had to be cut," said Board President Jack Newman.

The funding organization said services reduced by low funds included a lower number of paid staff members for the Crisis Center with less publicity, and having only a part-time director for the Free Medical Clinic, which limited the number of patients cared for at each clinic session.

Hired by security chief of Rep. Nat'l. Committee

Former FBI man admits 'spying'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former FBI agent testified Wednesday that he was hired by the security chief for the Republican National Committee to monitor conversations from the Democratic National Headquarters.

Alfred C. Baldwin III said he was promised by the man, James W. McCord Jr., that "if the President is re-elected this November, this is the way to join the team and go up the ladder."

McCord is one of the two defendants remaining in the Watergate trial. He and G. Gordon Liddy, once a lawyer for the President's re-election committee, are charged with conspiracy, burglary and illegal eavesdropping.

Contacted

Baldwin, 36, of Hamden, Conn. said he was contacted by McCord on approximately May 1 last year and that McCord had gotten his name from a list of

former FBI agents.

He said McCord first assigned him to guard Mrs. Martha Mitchell, wife of the former attorney general, but after one week gave him the new assignment.

"He said in the upcoming week there were different demonstrations scheduled," and that he wanted Baldwin to attend them to see if there was any threat to Republicans, Baldwin said.

Address books

Before Baldwin took the stand, Detective Robert G. Deneil testified that the personal address books of two men arrested in last June's break-in at Democratic headquarters at the Watergate carried listings of White House telephone numbers.

The theory that McCord engaged in spying activities to protect Republicans against possible demonstrations was advanced in court Wednesday by McCord's lawyer, Gerald

Alch.

Baldwin said that on May 26 he walked into a room at the Howard Johnson motel that had been rented for him by McCord and found the defendants there with various pieces of electronic equipment. The motel is across the street from the Watergate.

"McCord said I want to explain something to you ... You will be monitoring here in this room," the boyish appearing Baldwin testified.

He said there were two receivers in the room and two tape recorders and that McCord gave him the frequencies on which he should listen.

Monitoring

"We would be monitoring conversations or attempt to monitor from units and he mentioned across the street, Democratic headquarters," Baldwin said.

Later that day, Baldwin testified two other men came into the room and McCord introduced them as George and

Ed, saying they were aliases.

Baldwin identified a photograph of an "Ed" as E. Howard Hunt, one of the five original defendants who have pleaded guilty and "George" as Liddy.

It was the first time that Liddy had been connected in testimony with the bugging operation.

Later that evening Baldwin said he and McCord drove around in the vicinity of George S. McGovern headquarters.

They met up with another car, he said, and Liddy got into their car.

"Mr. McCord addressed Mr. Liddy as a superior saying yes sir and no sir and like that," Baldwin said.

Seven points

Alch had told newsmen Tuesday that he intended to put on a defense of "duress and necessity and lack of criminal intent." The lawyer made it formal Wednesday in submitting a memorandum to that effect to Chief U.S. District Judge John

J. Sirica, who is presiding over the trial.

Alch listed seven points McCord will introduce:

—That as security chief for the two committees he had the duty to insure the safety of all Republican officials including President Nixon.

—That there had been many violent demonstrations both in the District of Columbia and elsewhere.

—That McCord had conferred with other law enforcement officials who had advised him and provided him with reports containing information of past violence and anticipated future violence.

—That McCord's information "traced this violence to several 'antiwar' groups who openly supported the Democratic candidate for president with money, manpower and finances."

Elaborating

Elaborating on this point Alch said McCord "had received information to the effect that

the Democratic National Committee had close ties with these potentially violent groups including ... the funding of college campus tours."

—With this belief of impending harm to Republican officials, McCord believed communications would be made by these protest groups to the Democrats reflecting plans for more demonstrations both in Washington and at the time of the Republican National Convention in Miami.

—McCord "reasonably felt justified in committing the acts complained of in order to effectuate the defense of others."

—McCord will offer evidence of various instances of violence by antiwar groups in the period directly preceding the Watergate incident.

A previous witness, hired as a spy by Hunt, testified McCord once went into McGovern headquarters to plant a microphone but was unsuccessful.

Courts reject 'merit status'

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz Wednesday turned down a request which might have allowed a University of Iowa employee to keep his job.

Claire B. Heyer, Rt. 2, West Liberty, had sued the State Board of Regents and four UI officials, asking the court to order that Heyer be classified as a "merit employee."

That classification would have given Heyer the right to use UI grievance procedures to protest the elimination of his job as marketing supervisor in the UI Audio-visual Center (AVC).

More protests set for Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite indications that a ceasefire may be near in Vietnam, plans for war protest activities during the presidential inauguration weekend continued to spread Wednesday.

Two more antiwar events have been scheduled—a march and symbolic signing of a peace treaty and an interfaith religious service called an "inauguration of conscience."

The march, sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War, will be separate from a larger march being planned by the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

It will start at 11 a.m. EST Saturday, an hour before President Nixon takes the oath of office and two hours before the inaugural march is due to begin. The religious services will take place Sunday at 2 p.m.

As have the sponsors of the main march, officials of the veterans' group said every effort will be made to keep their march peaceful.

Both will start at the gates of Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac River. But the veterans' march will culminate in a treaty-signing ceremony.

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Heyer had been classified as a "professional" employee who is not entitled to the university's merit system procedures.

He attacked that UI decision as being arbitrary and capricious.

But Schultz disagreed, saying the UI action "appears to have been a well considered, reviewed and good faith effort to stay within legal and monetary requirements, made necessary by developments in supply and demand adversely affecting the Audio-Visual project."

In his suit, Heyer, asked the court to issue a writ of mandamus ordering the university to classify him as a merit employee and to make any rule changes needed to comply with the court order.

The university's attorney, Arthur O. Leff, said last month that such an order "would involve a direct interference with discretionary legislative duties" and violate state law governing mandamus.

Schultz concluded that issuing the requested order was not possible because Iowa law prohibits courts from controlling discretionary actions.

The use of merit systems for employees is a legislative, discretionary act of the Regen-

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Hubbard

Continued from page one

of the constitutional questions raised.

"I think we all want to help Bartel," Racheter said. "I just want to be sure we do it in the right way."

Richard Bartel said he learned of the decision from a student senator.

"I'm disappointed. My success in court is not as dependent on the legal issues as it is on my ability to maintain a legal fight," said Bartel. "It's a shame, but justice quite often is measured in dollars."

Bartel said he was hopeful he would receive enough through other sources to continue the legal fight.

FISHY STORY

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A reader of the Indianapolis News wrote complaining that boats are rented at a city park only from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

"The problem is . . . the fish don't bite during these hours," the reader complained.

Seiferts Biggest January

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Seiferts

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Five women, m. House, were among Gov. Wendell Ander

Objectiv Gro

Several groups help people who are being formed by the University Service. According to Haing, C12 Meadow counselor, the g designed specif non-assertive peop example are "I approach a pers opposite sex for co unable to say 'no' to make unfair deman to express sincere praise and affection. Joanning said program which w last semester was cessful." He said two groups of five

People tickets

University New Students and University of Iowa members of the g will now have an o "People's Right to posium on campus. The symposiu guests include Bil reporter for the Times and Ant co-defendant wi Ellsberg in the Papers case, will members from the legal profession v and faculty to current attempt regulation. The s being sponsored by ter of Women munication, Inc. with the Universit Division. Registration three-day sympos for students and students. The f include meals One-day registra \$2.50 for student



Vietnam cease-fire near

Haig confers with Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — Both sides were reported preparing for a Vietnam cease-fire as Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. conferred Wednesday with President Nguyen Van Thieu in an unusual night meeting apparently called because of still-unresolved political matters.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam said in a radio interview that although "peace is very near" the Saigon government refuses to sign any Vietnam peace agreement that mentions the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government.

Before the hour-long meeting with Haig at Independence Palace, Thieu conferred for 7½ hours with his National Security Council and military corps commanders on how South Vietnam can hang on to the territory and people it now controls once a cease-fire goes into effect.

said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong also have again been told to prepare for a cease-fire, possibly by this weekend. But U.S. sources said the timing of a cease-fire is flexible.

South Vietnamese sources had said Tuesday that President Nixon and Thieu planned to declare a unilateral ceasefire starting Friday, the eve of Nixon's inauguration for a second term. These sources said Wednesday the plan still exists but may be postponed.

Asian diplomatic sources in Washington said they believe an agreement to end the war is near. They added that they anticipate Nixon will speak on postwar Indochina in his inaugural address Saturday.

The Asian diplomats also confirmed reports from Saigon of an expectation of a guarantee by the United States with other major powers, including the Soviet Union and China, designed to preclude further hostilities by North Vietnam after a settlement.

no-comment policy.

Lam said in the interview that Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho settled virtually all military aspects of a cease-fire during their six days of intensive talks in Paris last week. But some political questions remain in dispute, he added.

Lam said U.S. and North Vietnamese experts continuing negotiations in Paris have virtually completed work on military matters, including the proposed exchange of prisoners, an in-place cease-fire and international control machinery.

The experts held their third meeting of the week Wednesday on details of the proposed settlement.

Hanoi stands firm

Lam said that although draft of the agreement was substantially modified from the text agreed on by Kissinger and Tho, Hanoi refused to make any concession on re-establishment of the demilitarized zone or withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam.

According to other private sources in Saigon, the United States will not demand a provi-

sion for the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from the South in the main treaty. These sources indicate Thieu has accepted a compromise on this issue.

Equal recognition

Kissinger is reported to have told Nixon that Hanoi had not objected strongly to a fairly large supervisory force for a cease-fire and would not oppose re-establishing the 17th Parallel demarcation line between North and South as long as it was described as temporary as in the Geneva accords of 1954. These reports appeared to be concessions on the part of Hanoi from earlier positions in mid-December, when the talks broke down.

Lam also disclosed that in return for recognition of the Saigon government as one of the signatories of the treaty, Hanoi

demanding that the Viet Cong get equal recognition. Lam declared that the Saigon government rejects this.

Haig's 11th visit to Saigon since 1970 could clear the way for Kissinger to return to Paris next week to initial the revised draft peace agreement. The U.S. Embassy declined to say whether Haig would meet with Thieu a third time before he moves on to Phnom Penh, Vientiane and Bangkok for conferences with other Asian leaders.

In Paris, a group of Vietnamese neutralists proposed a postwar reconstruction program for South Vietnam that they said would cost \$5 billion over a 10-year period.

The program was offered by a group of 12 men. Their spokesman, Au Truong Thanh, served as finance minister in the former government of Nguyen Cao Ky in the mid-1960.

Upwardly mobile

Five women, members of the Minnesota state address to the combined House-Senate House, were among those designated to escort Gov. Wendell Anderson (center) to deliver his audience. To escort the governor is an honor bestowed to leading legislators.

AP Wirephoto.

Objective: assertiveness

Groups to aid 'shy'

Several groups designed to help people who lack assertiveness in day-to-day situations are being formed by members of the University Counseling Service.

According to Harvey Joanning, C12 Meadow Brook, a UI counselor, the groups are designed specifically for non-assertive people who for example are "unable to approach a person of the opposite sex for conversation; unable to say 'no' to friends who make unfair demands or unable to express sincere feelings of praise and affection."

Joanning said a similar program which was initiated last semester was "quite successful." He said there were two groups of five people last

semester and that he hopes for at least four groups this semester. One group has already been filled and will begin meeting Feb. 1.

Joanning said the groups meet for approximately 90 minutes, once a week for six consecutive weeks. Groups are scheduled during the day according to the participants' convenience.

The goal of the groups, Joanning said, is to teach the participant to feel comfortable carrying out actions which previously caused them to feel anxious, afraid, shy or guilty.

Instruction will also include "proper self-control" and "tactical restraint."

Also being offered this semester by the Counseling Ser-

vice is a vocational group for people who can't decide what they want to do vocationally. The group will include two counselors and five students.

Persons interested in attending either group are asked to contact the Counseling Service office at the Union or call 353-4484 to arrange for an appointment.

People's symposium tickets available

University News Service Students and staff of the University of Iowa, as well as members of the general public, will now have an opportunity to register for only one day of the "People's Right to Know" symposium on campus Feb. 24.

The symposium, whose guests include Bill Farr, jailed reporter for the Los Angeles Times and Anthony Russo, co-defendant with Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers case, will bring together members from the media and legal profession with students and faculty to discuss the current attempts at media regulation. The symposium is being sponsored by the UI chapter of Women in Communication, Inc., in cooperation with the University's Extension Division.

Registration fee for the three-day symposium is \$7.50 for students and \$15 for non-students. The fee does not include meals or lodging. One-day registration will be \$2.50 for students and \$5 for

non-students. One-day registrants are asked to indicate on their registration forms which day they wish to attend.

Women in Communication's UI chapter is offering 80 \$5 scholarships to any high school or college student. These will be given to the first 80 students who request them.

Scholarship applications and registration forms are available from Conferences and Institutes, at the Union and Room 207 Communications Center.

Governor faces 'fierce mongoose'

By LYNNE THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — I was introduced — rather abruptly — to part of Gov. Robert Ray's menagerie Wednesday.

I started getting curious when several comments were made during the governor's regular press conference about his newly acquired mongoose.

I didn't know what a mongoose was. So, with a push from Dick Gilbert, Ray's press aide, I was right up next to the cage containing the animal. Gilbert wanted to make sure I didn't miss a chance to see a real, live mongoose.

Half of the case was enclosed and the animal had what looked like its tail visible. Gov. Ray started poking at it with a pen to get some movement, commenting on how dangerous they are. He casually mentioned that he knew a man who had his hand bitten off by a mongoose.

I was getting a bit edgy as

Making preparations

The government-controlled Saigon radio said South Vietnamese forces already are making preparations for the cease-fire.

Military intelligence sources

The White House continued its

Applications for dorm advisors now available

Applications are now available at the head resident's office in Currier and Hillcrest for students interested in resident advisor's (RA) jobs for the fall.

The university hires essentially juniors, seniors, and graduate students with a 2.0 GPA or above who indicate an interest in working with other people, according to Albert Albertus, head residence director.

The university will probably have openings for about 40 RA's depending on how many RA's will return to the job next fall.

Last year, approximately 350 students applied for 35 jobs. We do also make up an alternate list and hire from that," Albertus said. Students on the alternate list are hired to replace RS's who cancel out of their job for some reason.

According to Albertus, 50 to 60 per cent of the RA's stay on another year.

Students living in the residence halls seem to support the RA system, Albertus said. "In a survey put out to students in the dormitories, approximately 85 per cent of the students said they felt they should have RA's."

Incoming students need RA's the most, Albertus said, but at some point most of the other students also need to contact an RA.

RA's receive salaries of \$1400. The advisors receive no other advantages except that they pay a double room rate for a single room.

The deadline for RA applications is Feb. 1. Interviews will begin in February and Albertus said he hopes to have people hired by March.

PART TIME JOB OPENINGS FOR SPRING SEMESTER:

The Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) needs additional one hundred (100) interviewers. Pay: \$1.25 per in-person interview; 25¢ per telephone interview. All interviewers will be required to attend up to 3 workshops-training sessions. No reimbursement for attending these sessions. Pick up application sheet in Room 111 Communications Center (SPI Board Office). Fill out and return application immediately to the IORB mailbox in Room 201 Communications Center (the Daily Iowan office). Questions see Steve Miller, 201 Communications Center.

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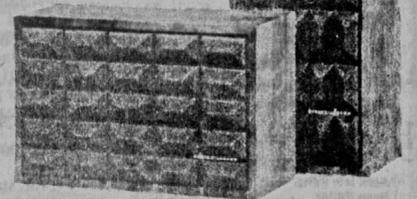
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Demonstrate for peace

The anti-war movement will be open and active again this week with a resumption of protests that will span Iowa and the country, and while the latest Nixon trick can be expected to have some effect on the tone and theme of this week's demonstrations, for a number of reasons it by no means can or will take the wind out of the sails of the activities.

First, people no longer can afford to trust the "rumors" of peace and the hints that the Nixon camp leaks. How can these sources be reliable when the plain statement that "Peace is at hand" made by Kissinger last October was no more than a prelude to latter day attempts to rationalize the pre-election lie through statements like "Peace WAS at hand" or "Peace is still at hand"? In short Nixon no longer has any credibility: people will not be duped into staying at home this weekend because of the leaks the White House is playing along with.

Second, even if the rumors are more than rumors, the timing of the cease-fire is still just another Nixon trick designed to deflate and discredit the planned anti-war activities this weekend. This in itself is an independent reason for resuming massive protests against the use of the war—and with it the lives of people—for cheap political gimmicks. That's happened too many times before—in Nixon's phony promises for peace during his 1968 campaign, when he mined the harbors of Haiphong to inspire confidence the polls said he had lost, the October fiasco, and the December bombings to make people think Nixon has forced the Vietnamese to settle on his terms when in fact any agreement will be essentially inline with the October discussions and the three-year-old nine-point plan the Vietnamese have always offered. That plan is, of course, essentially that U.S. government and business interests get out and take their puppet dictatorship with them.

Finally, even if a cease-fire is at hand, the basic problem remains: the struggle between national independence and the needs of advanced capitalism. A cease-fire does not mean that those in the United States government who support an economy based on the success of major corporate and financial interests will not continue to try to influence the settlement of the Indochina conflict by the imposition of terms favorable to the "West." Nor does it mean that identical conflicts in other parts of the world—the Philippines, Chile, the Mideast, etc.—will be resolved.

These are the issues. They cannot be resolved by a simple cease-fire in Indochina or by more Nixon slight-of-hand. They continue to compel active demonstration against the policies that underlie the war in Indochina and world conflict as a whole.

Go to the inauguration in Washington, as many from Iowa City are planning to do, or join in the demonstrations and discussions this Friday and Saturday. Much work lies ahead.

—Lowell May

viewpoint

daily iowan



Organizing for Jan. 20

Antiwar movement plans rallies across the nation

Editor's note: The following article is by Stephen Torgoff and is from the January 17th. edition of the independent radical newsweekly Guardian. Hopefully the action mentioned in the article will be as successful as planners predict.

The antiwar movement is preparing its forces for what will hopefully be a massive antiwar upsurge on Inauguration Day.

As President Nixon is sworn into office for his second term Jan. 20, mass rallies in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Chicago and near the White House itself will demand that Nixon end the war he promised to end over four years ago.

Several large demonstrations over the past week have given indications of the strength of the building sentiment to force Nixon to sign the October peace agreement.

Antiwar forces have announced a series of local actions in the days preceding Inauguration Day to allow for further expression of antiwar sentiment.

The two major national antiwar coalitions, People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the National Peace Action Coalition, have agreed to final plans for a joint mass march and rally Jan. 20 in Washington, D.C.

Demonstrators will begin to gather near the Lincoln Memorial at 10:30 a.m. and march to the Washington Monument at noon. The rally at the monument, facing the White House across the Ellipse, will begin at 2 p.m., about the same time as the inauguration ceremony.

Unity

Unity between PCPJ, whose slogans emphasize the demand that Nixon sign the peace accords, and NPAC, which has opposed that slogan, was achieved through compromises. The specific form of the compromise is an agreement that the lead banners will say only, "Stop all the bombing, end the war" and that those banners be the only ones on the speakers platform.

Although PCPJ agreed to NPAC's demand to not make "Sign the treaty now" an official slogan, almost all the major antiwar activity of the last week has centered around that demand.

Joining in the Washington action will be contingents from Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, N.Y., Providence, R.I., New York City, Louisville, Ky. and Miami.

The Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal a wide-circulation daily newspaper, published a strongly worded editorial Jan. 3, lambasting the Nixon administration for the new escalation of the war. The newspaper urged wide participation in the Washington actions.

After a stormy national convention in Chicago Jan. 4-8, Vietnam Veterans Against the War announced it would not march with the joint PCPJ-NPAC contingents. VVAW decided to stage its own action earlier in the day to emphasize the veterans' solidarity with the Vietnamese people and the group's feeling that the PCPJ-NPAC actions would not adequately stress the October peace accords.

The veterans will assemble at Arlington national cemetery at 9:30 a.m. and march in tight formation to the Mall for a short rally and a speech by VVAW coordinator Barry Romo, who was in

Hanoi during the B-52 bombings.

A mass religious convocation for peace in Washington, D.C. Jan. 3-4 and a rally of 8000 people in Los Angeles Jan. 7 have helped keep up the pressure on the Nixon administration and on Congress.

The Jan. 3 opening of Congress saw a march of about 50 members of Women Strike for Peace, led by Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.), demanding Congress cut off funds for the Indochina war within 30 days. Later, about 400 members of Clergy and Laity Concerned and the American Friends Service Committee held a memorial service for Vietnamese war dead in a small park near the White House.

Nearly 2500 people spent Jan. 4 visiting Congressional offices to urge that Congress end the war in spite of the President. A rally later at the New York Ave. Presbyterian Church was addressed by the action's coordinator, Richard Fernandez, Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin, folksinger Joan Baez and Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.).

The Los Angeles demonstration at Exposition Park drew over 8000 people for what local activists agreed was one of the most broad-based antiwar activities in recent years.

It was sponsored by the Los Angeles Peace Action Coalition (a PCPJ affiliate), called Citizens for Peace which includes many local Democratic party figures.

Speakers included Pentagon papers defendants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, Philip Berrigan, Joan Baez, Cao My Loc, a Vietnamese student, and Delia Alvarez, whose brother is a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. Each stressed that only the signing of the nine-point accord could end the war and that Congress must cut off funds if the accords are not signed this month.

After the rally, about 3000 people signed up at literature tables to volunteer to organize ongoing protests in each Congressional district to pressure Congress.

The Los Angeles NPAC forces, while refusing to sponsor the action because of their opposition to the "Sign now" demand, participated in the demonstration itself.

Rallies

There were rallies and public meetings against the war in many other cities, including Boston, Syracuse, N.Y., Croton, N.Y., Tucson, Ariz., and Chicago.

In Denver, about 1000 people took part in a Jan. 4 candlelight march at the state capitol.

At least five separate antiwar demonstrations are planned on the West Coast Jan. 20. In Seattle, a joint PCPJ-NPAC march will start from the federal courthouse. Other local antiwar groups have scheduled Jan. 20 rallies in Santa Ana, Calif., and in Whittier, Calif., President Nixon's home town.

The Los Angeles action, sponsored by the Peace Action Council, the Anti-Imperialist Coalition and VVAW will march from Echo Park to City Hall under banners reading, "Sign the agreements—abide by the agreements—release the prisoners in Thieu's jails." NPAC forces in Los Angeles have announced a separate noon rally at the federal building without the sign-the-agreement slogan.

In San Francisco, a joint NPAC-PCPJ march will begin at noon at the foot

of Market St. with a rally at the Civic Center. The Anti-Imperialist Coalition had previously set a separate action, but at Guardian press time negotiations toward a united demonstration were in progress.

The Chicago Jan. 20 demonstration, sponsored by the local NPAC and PCPJ groups and Anti-Imperialist Coalition under the slogan, "Sign the Peace Pact Now," will kick off with an 11 a.m. rally at State and Wacker, followed by a march down State St. to the Civic Center for a 1:30 p.m. rally.

NPAC has also called for local actions in Houston, San Diego, Portland, Ore. and Minneapolis, Minn. An ad-hoc Miami group has set a Jan. 20 antiwar demonstration for Bayfront Park.

Combine actions

Many antiwar groups have decided to combine local and nationally focused actions on the weekend of the inauguration. In Boston, a Jan. 19 build-up march will start from the Boston Commons and go to City Hall for a rally at 12:30 p.m.

In Syracuse, N.Y., the Syracuse Peace Action Council will hold a "week of mourning" from Jan. 14-21, and will mobilize for the Jan. 20 demonstration in Washington and for a city-wide "Peace Conference" Jan. 21.

Probably one of the largest of the build-up actions will be Jan. 19 in New York City. Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Workers Union has declared that date a "Day of Mourning," to be marked by lunchhour antiwar rallies at almost 100 hospitals and nursing homes. The union has been circulating among its membership a petition calling on the government to stop the bombing and sign the peace accords. The petition also urges Congress to cut off war funds.

The Nov. 4 Coalition, a grouping of student, rank-and-file workers and communist organizations, is planning for an indoor mass rally at 7 p.m. in the Grand St. Co-op Theater in Manhattan's Lower East Side. The rally will be followed by a march through the predominantly working class neighborhood to build antiwar sentiment among working people and the oppressed nationalities and to mobilize as many people as possible for the Washington protest.

The coalition will march as a contingent along with other groups in support of the demand that Nixon sign the treaty. The Jan. 19 action has also been endorsed by the Vietnam Peace Parade Committee, the New York City PCPJ affiliate.

Other Jan. 19 build-up activities will be held in Detroit, Cleveland and other cities.

In Washington itself, the possibilities of Jan. 19 actions are now being discussed by PCPJ, its local affiliates and number of prominent figures from the Washington black community. A rally to back home rule for the District of Columbia, followed by a march to the Forrestal Building, headquarters of the U.S. Navy and a symbol of institutional racism and imperialism, will likely be planned.

An all-night March Against Death in the capital on Jan. 20 is also probable.

American civic faith

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Rick Venema who is a member of the University of Iowa Chapter of the Association for the Advancement of Christian Scholarship.

Christians are often blamed for problems in American culture. Racism; hawkism; greed; ecological disaster; and the oppression of poor, minorities, and women are often caused by so-called Christians. These Christians have allowed their Christian faith to be restricted to the "spiritual" realm while functioning in the everyday "physical" realm as members of the American Civic Religion. They worship as Christian on Sunday but function in another faith the other days.

This synthesis of faiths, which are necessarily antithetical, has led to confusion and indefensible accusations against American Christians.

The religious character of the American Civic Faith is evident. It confesses to a Creator—the sovereign people. The people create government to put order into American society. This faith confesses to a Redeemer—the American Dream. Salvation is found in becoming rich and prominent in the community. Sin is seen as Communism and "unAmerican activities". The spiritual peoplehood includes all Americans who accept the faith. Its religious festivals are Independence Day, Memorial Day, Inauguration Day, etc. It has many denominations ranging from the John Birch Society to Students for McGovern. Its creeds are contained in the constitution and the Declaration of Independence. The missionary outreach of the American Civic Faith is the foundation of American foreign policy. It actively defends and promotes the faith by military conflict with its enemy—Communism—and by attempts to convert the indigenous population to the democratic way of life.

American democracy (Civic Religion) accepts both liberals and conservatives whose interaction leads to a way of moderation. This slow progressivism preserves the system and its underlying values are not challenged. The will of the Creator-people is expressed on election



day as choice between Republican or Democrat. The candidate receiving 60 percent of the vote takes all. The other 40 percent never protest since they hold to the same basic ideas as does the winning candidate.

In the 1972 presidential election, George McGovern, the Populist, was accused of being a radical, especially on economic issues. However, he was in favor of the same type of unlimited economic growth and prosperity as the "big business" candidate, Richard Nixon. Neither candidate held to a set political philosophy.

As McGovern said, "I don't want to pour myself into an ideological mold. I want the kind of approaches which will get the best results, no highly rigid thought system."

Thus, principles gave way to political expediency in such switches as removing Eagleton from the ticket and huddling up to Boss Daley. To McGovern the difference between supplying arms to Israel and to South Vietnam might have been that there were more Jewish than South Vietnamese votes to win in the election. And who bugged the Democratic headquarters but the agents of the "law and order" candidate.

Both candidates were guided by the politics of Pragmatism, reducing themselves to marketable commodities. And since both confessed the same faith they differed only in discerning the symptoms rather than the disease in American life.

Christians and non-Christians alike must be made to realize that the United States is not a Christian nation. The dominant ideals of American democracy are an offshoot of secular humanism, not Christianity.

In all of life, the peoplehood of God must stand radically distinct from the American peoplehood. Starting from a biblical concept of justice, Christians must work for a pluralistic society in which Marxist, Christians, and others can express their faith freely in politics without fear of repression from the dominant American ideal.

On February 3 and 4 an AACS conference will be held dealing with the American Civic Religion and a radical Christian-political alternative.



Capt. Crunch out on probation California
Dear Captain,
Ma Bell has a giant machine gun bunker for a telephone building here in Corn Town. Keep the faith.

A buck private,

Eddie H. H. H.

"Why don't they put our misery and just be whole damn place? (Ralph Hatch, the Hanna Coal Co.) none of the homes drysburg are worth \$500. Well, that's not when they're done won't be worth anything... Florence Mae Belmer Hendrysburg residing on the same done by the Hanna Hendrysburg.

HENDRYSBURG (LNS)—In the dark, mining of January 5, Hanna Coal Co. moved million pounds of the form of two giant shovels across Inter Belmont County, agonizingly slow moving the highway, cushioning the massive crush of by a 12 foot high mound was a sad climax to the between the local residents protesting destruction of their land mining.

The protestors held vigil near the still crossing. Earlier in Ralph Hatch, president, told newsmen:

"I sincerely think people are misguided. I just want to get them to stop to help my industry problems. It only takes to destroy but a center is necessary to

It was a strange rent a man who was that d a shovel that can o cubic yards of earth bite.

A hundred years drysburg, located just Interstate 70 in eas was a bustline, sn community much th its neighboring town and Barnesville. Al mers in the area be off their land in 1967 shovels moved in. Ha GEM (Giant Earth strip mined on the hill Hendrysburg. It enough, as one man that he could th newspaper at night w on his back porch fro produced by the G works twenty-four h seven days a week.

The GEM is now o the Egypt Valley o County, Egypt Valle a lush area—now th GEM, it resembles a scape. In Belmont alone, the GEM h over 150,000 acres of

The human toll is Florence Mae Bette Hendrysburg reside her strength nearly the past three years stripping, Dynamite Hanna behind h destroyed its walls her to collapse as underwent psychia ment for nerves th frayed with the blasting. Today she trailer in nearby Bar

"Is this the way it to be in the Unite asked Bethel as st Hanna's two mam the Mountaineer an cross Highway 70. so. I can't believe it.

Ask the strippers they'll say that's supposed to be. By cent of all the coal U.S. was strip m good reason. As Jo resident of Bramm explains.

"The name of the U.S. is profit. N They say that if strip mining you' nation, you'll ruin sources. What the you is, it's entirel motive that makes a strip. Check your figures, and you reason for strip m

The figures ba Tiller's assertions, contour stripping reduce your payro And according to a by Professor Samu economist at We University, strip yield profits of up cent.

It costs a compar a ton in wages to p mined coal. The w deep mined coal is And the average s for strip mined coal a ton less, so all the belong to the strip n

Hanna Coal Co. sidiary of Contine its coal mining b solidation Coal (largest coal opera country). Between

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.



Right to Life

To the Editor:

Ms. Esbin's statement that "abortion laws...deny women control over their bodies" reflects the thinking of some people today.

A woman's appendix, obviously a part of her body, can be removed for sufficient reason. The cells of the appen-

dix, however, carry the identical genetic code that is present in every other cell in the mother's body. They are, for this reason, indeniably part of her body. The singled-celled fertilized ovum or the multi-celled zygote or later developing embryonic human being within her uterus cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be considered part of her body. This new living being has a genetic code that is totally different from the cells of the mother's body. It is, in truth, a completely separate growing organism and can never be considered part of the mother's body. Does she have a right to her own body? Yes. But this is not part of her own body. It is another person's body.

Since when have we given to a mother the right to kill her children—born or unborn? The Rev. Charles Carroll, Protestant chaplain of the University of California at Berkeley, student of International Law at Yale, Harvard, and the University of Berlin during the Hitler period, and officer of the United States military government in Germany at the trial of the Nazi doctors at Nuremberg, has stated:

"As I would reject the law of paterfamilias of ancient Rome, so I would also reject the proposed law of materfamilias in present day America. As I would not sympathize with the grant by the state of the power of life and death of his offspring to the Roman father, so I cannot sympathize with the grant by any state of the power of life and death over her offspring to the American mother. Surely I would hope our legislators would be as humane as the Emperor Hadrian, who abolished that article of the Roman Law."

Tes Lutes
Right to Life Committee
4518 Burge Hall

The Daily Iowan

Volume 105, No. 104, January 18, 1973

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

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

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Ohio residents fight strip miners Hanna Coal Co. moves across I-70

"Why don't they put us out of our misery and just blow up the whole damn place? Mr. Hatch (Ralph Hatch, the president of the Hanna Coal Co.) once said none of the homes in Hendrysburg are worth more than \$500. Well, that's not right, but when they're done here they won't be worth anything."

—Florence Mae Bethel, a former Hendrysburg resident commenting on the strip mining done by the Hanna Coal Co. in Hendrysburg.

HENDRYSBURG, O. (LNS)—In the dark, early morning of January 5, the Hanna Coal Co. moved more than 9 million pounds of machinery in the form of two giant strip mine shovels across Interstate 70 in Belmont County, Ohio. The agonizingly slow move across the highway, cushioned from the massive crush of machinery by a 12 foot high mound of earth, was a sad climax to a long battle between the company and local residents protesting the destruction of their land by strip mining.

The protestors held a brief vigil near the site of the crossing. Earlier in the day, Ralph Hatch, president of Hanna, told newsmen:

"I sincerely think these people are misguided and misdirected. I just wish I were able to get them to use their zeal to help my industry solve its problems. It only takes a hammer to destroy but a skilled carpenter is necessary to build."

It was a strange remark from a man who was that day moving a shovel that can destroy 65 cubic yards of earth with each bite.

A hundred years ago, Hendrysburg, located just north of Interstate 70 in eastern Ohio, was a bustling, small, rural community much the same as its neighboring towns of Egypt and Barnesville. All the farmers in the area began selling off their land in 1967 and the big shovels moved in. Hanna Coal's GEM (Giant Earth Mover) strip mined on the hill up behind Hendrysburg. It was close enough, as one man put it, so that he could read the newspaper at night while sitting on his back porch from the light produced by the GEM which works twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

The GEM is now operating in the Egypt Valley of Belmont County. Egypt Valley used to be a lush area—now thanks to the GEM, it resembles a lunar landscape. In Belmont County alone, the GEM has leveled over 150,000 acres of land.

The human toll is great too. Florence Mae Bethel, a former Hendrysburg resident, has had her strength nearly snapped in the past three years due to the stripping. Dynamite blasts by Hanna behind her home destroyed its walls and caused her to collapse as well. She underwent psychiatric treatment for nerves that became frayed with the constant blasting. Today she lives in a trailer in nearby Barnesville.

"Is this the way it's supposed to be in the United States?" asked Bethel as she watched Hanna's two mammoth shovels, the Mountaineer and the Tiger, cross Highway 70. "I don't think so. I can't believe it."

Ask the strippers though, and they'll say that's the way it's supposed to be. By 1971, 50 per cent of all the coal mined in the U.S. was strip mined in the good reason. As John Tiller, a resident of Brammell, Virginia explains:

"The name of the game in the U.S. is profit. Nothing else. They say that if you abolish strip mining you'll hurt the nation, you'll ruin its energy sources. What they don't tell you is, it's entirely the profit motive that makes them want to strip. Check your ton-per-man figures, and you'll see the reason for strip mining."

The figures back up Mr. Tiller's assertions. Doing even contour stripping you can reduce your payroll by 4 5ths. And according to a study done by Professor Samuel Brock, an economist at West Virginia University, strip mining can yield profits of up to 126 per cent.

It costs a company about \$50 a ton in wages to produce strip mined coal. The wage cost of deep mined coal is about \$2.75. And the average selling price for strip mined coal runs only \$1 a ton less, so all the extra profits belong to the strip mine owner.

Hanna Coal Co. is a subsidiary of Continental Oil, like its coal mining brother, Consolidation Coal (one of the largest coal operations in the country). Between Hanna and

Consolidation Coal, Continental Oil has managed to stake out a pretty large share of the coal industry for itself. Continental is a \$3 billion integrated oil company operating in 35 countries. Right now the largest owner of coal land in the country is Humble Oil (Standard of New Jersey).

But it is the towns in Belmont County who are paying the price for strip mining. Hendrysburg now consists of Kaplet's Grocery and 55 post office boxes in the fourth-class office. Once the box subscription gets down to 25, the post office could be closed. Wiping Hendrysburg away will, in one sense, be as simple as wiping out a zip code number.

The problem for Belmont County is a complex one. People first began to sell their small, unmechanized farms to the strippers because they had to. With their children leaving the

land and no one to help with the farm, on top of factors like advancing age and the high costs of farming, a stripper's offer of \$50,000 for 70 acres might strike one as the best way out of a bad situation.

Some of these people get work in Belmont County communities; others go to work for the strip miners where they can make \$12,000 a year. In this way, the community becomes dependent on a process that gradually destroys their land and the social structure of their communities.

In the spring of 1972, once rumors of the shovels' crossing the highway into Barnesville had escalated, some Barnesville residents got together to see what they could do to stop Hanna. They did not want their town to go the way of Egypt and Hendrysburg.

After conferences with both Hanna and the state of Ohio and

consulting with lawyers, the citizen group decided that their only hope for success was Ohio's new strip mining law. More specifically, the group planned to draw up specific regulations in the hope of getting them approved by the State.

As Joel Thomas, a lawyer for the group, explained, "Without regulations, this whole thing is pointless. The bill (new strip mining law) is filled with language requiring compliance with regulations, and there aren't any." The strippers will be submitting their own set of regulations to the State as well.

But in the meantime, the Barnesville residents were not able to stop Hanna from moving its two shovels across the highway into their town. Hanna has given verbal assurances that the shovels will not come closer to Barnesville than one mile from the village limit, but residents don't feel too comfort-

table with that guarantee. Besides, other strippers like R&F Coal for instance, are already stripping within one mile of the village limit.

So the GEM, the Mountaineer, and Tiger, and the Silver Spade, all owned and operated by Hanna, continue to do their job on the earth. It only takes one person to run one of these monsters. Sitting in a cab five stories above the ground (you reach the cab by elevator), great distances can be stripped with a single chomp of the shovel operated by one hand lever and two foot pedals.

The reason that these huge machines work in Ohio is that the terrain is flat and can be area stripped. Area stripping is cutting deep, long trenches, one beside the other, to reach the coal. The pulverized rock and earth (spoil) taken from the trenches is dumped nearby in large mounds.

The other kind of stripping, the one most people have probably heard about, is called contour stripping. That's the kind that you see in Appalachia, where the hills are too big for the shovels. In contour stripping, the land above the coal seam is notched to expose the coal. Then the earth and rock debris is pushed over the side of the hill and stays there as a potential slide.

By either technique, stripping results in nearly complete destruction of the land involved. Landslides, erosion and siltation (in the water) are major results. Soil erosion from strip mined surfaces has been measured at a rate 1000 times as great as from adjacent natural land. Since erosion enters streams and rivers it destroys breeding grounds for fish and reduces the water-carrying capacity of the streams which causes floods.

Acid and mineral water pollution, estimated to last as long as 50 years, are caused by the coal shale brought to the surface by the stripping process. In Appalachia alone, 12,000 miles of streams have been polluted by acid mine drainage.

The results of this are that the stripped land is made useless for anything else—agriculture is impossible, water unusable, even living in the area becomes dangerous due to the floods and slides.

In every state where strip mining is being done, there are laws requiring the mining company to reclaim the land. However, in nearly every case, these laws are just masses of loopholes—due in large part to the powerful influence of the large companies involved in the stripping.

In fact, of the 1.8 million acres of land damaged by stripping, to date only about 56,000 acres have been reclaimed in any way—and often what passes for reclamation is the sprinkling of a few grass seeds over the exposed rock surface.

Arthur Wallace, who heads Hanna's reclaiming efforts, conducted a bus tour of "reclaimed" areas for newsmen after the two shovels were moved across the highway on January 5. Belmont County's farming land will now be used for cattle grazing due to the low quality of the restored land. Wallace said cattle enjoyed the land and the variety of vegetation on it.

"You know, cattle are a lot like humans. One day they might like to chomp on alfalfa, the next day they might want some crown vetch or maybe just some grass."

(Thanks to Mountain Life and Work and Ken Light for much of the information in this article.)



LNS

ELECTION NOTICE

Please submit your application now,
The deadline is this Friday, Jan. 19,
at 5 p.m.

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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Douglas Ehninger, Chairman

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Survival Line

Seiferts: refund dispute

My girlfriend bought some slacks at Seiferts in Iowa City before Christmas, intending them as a gift for her sister in Dallas. She didn't want them and, when she got back, my girlfriend tried to return the slacks at the Seiferts store in Atlantic, Ia., which is near her home. They refused to take them back, saying the slacks had to be returned to the store where purchased. When my girlfriend got back to Iowa City she went to Seiferts store here. Much to her surprise, she was told that (even though she had her sales slip) the slacks were now on sale and that she could only get a refund of the sale price, which was \$5 less. She asked to see the manager. The person who said he was "the manager" told her "sorry but you can only get the sale price back...take it or take your slacks". She took the lesser amount as a refund and left very unhappy, saying she'd never deal there again. I am unwilling to leave the matter at that and wonder if SURVIVAL LINE can get her some fairer treatment. —R.D.

We certainly can.

Tell your girlfriend to stop by Seiferts and see manager Tom Muller. He's got \$5.15 (including tax) and profound apologies for her. (With your permission we gave Muller her name to make sure she, and not someone else, gets the refund.)

Muller could not understand why, if she had the sales slip, your girlfriend was offered only the after-Christmas sale price and not the full price she paid.

Depending on the specific situation (details too lengthy to go into here) Seiferts either exchanges the merchandise, gives a credit slip or makes a full cash refund. And, Muller said, under the circumstances you outline she was definitely entitled to a full cash refund.

You are probably wondering why Muller didn't give the full refund when your girlfriend was there. The reason, he says, is that "the manager" she spoke with was not "the manager" (Muller) but was a manager trainee who had only been there for two days and was not totally familiar with the procedures.

SURVIVAL LINE also spoke with James Seifert, the owner of the Seiferts chain of stores. We wanted to know why the refund had been denied at their Atlantic store, when most chain stores will give a refund at any of their locations when a customer has the sales slip.

Seifert said "proper handling would have been for the Atlantic store to make the refund since the customer did have the sales receipt from Iowa City. It is unfortunate it was not done that way."

Manager Muller is glad you decided to pursue the matter even though your girlfriend was content to let it drop. "She is a customer of ours and we want to keep her as a customer...we don't want to hassle our customers. I just wish I had known about her problem while she was still in the store."

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

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

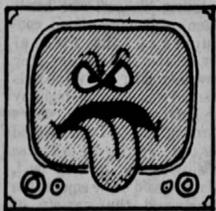


Westerns bid farewell, English remakes arrive

The second season is here

By MARTHA ROSEN
Television columnist

One evening during the Christmas season, Old Man Steinberg, proprietor of Steinberg's Olde Sod Bar and Pizza Palace, got mad enough at the show we were watching to switch off the t.v. We didn't mind, but it was surprising because usually he pretends not to notice



the small picture

what's on.

"I am just getting tired of all this Christmas cheer," he said. "It is also the season for Hanukkah, which a girl like you should know, Martha. Why don't they put Hanukkah specials on t.v.? For the Jewish Yogi's sake, we could maybe have a Buddha's birthday special too, just not so much Christmas for so long."

We all nodded agreement. Christmas had been going on far too long. It brought us all down and really messed up our t.v. watching, too. I pointed out that things would get better soon; the "second season" would start sometime in mid-January.

We didn't mention the new season again until just a few days ago, when Shirtsleeves, who says he is a radical sociologist, got us started off.

No Westerns

"It's interesting, he said, "that they're taking the Westerns off. Goodbye Bonanza and Alias Smith and Jones. Do you think it's connected to the public's being misled into believing that the War will soon be over? Sort of an end to that need to emphasize America's individualism and westward expansionism."

Perhaps Frederick Jackson Turner was wrong and the frontier didn't end in the 1890's or whatever. The Western craze on the tube was just an effort to get us set up for that last gasp effort. Ha! So that's what he meant!"

Savage Rose, who doesn't

believe in politics, pointed out that Gunsmoke was still on the air, as well as Kung Fu.

"Not only that," I said, "but Kung Fu went from monthly to weekly. It might be a mistake; I think one reason it's good is because they only had to produce one show a month. It might really go down hill now. You know, that's what the BBC does. Like the English original to All in the Family was only on occasionally."

Crissy came down from whatever she was on long enough to mention that she was getting pretty tired of my harping on what the BBC did. "After all, Martha, you like some American shows, too."

From English

"Yes, I do, but mostly one taken from the English. There's even a second season replacement that was originally

on last summer. I wish they had brought back Melba Moore and Clifton Davis somewhere along the line, but they didn't. There's two new things on Sundays: Barnaby Cobb, which stars Buddy Ebsen as a private eye, and something called Escape, which I think is produced by Jack Webb.

"It's about people escaping from places, of course. Don't expect Timothy Leary or D.B. Cooper, though."

Shirtsleeves stopped trying to look as though he were above all this groupie-type stuff and said that of course the biggest new thing was ABC's late-night series, with the four weekly segments.

Paar tree

There was a moment of silence out of respect for the first Paar show, which we had all just seen. We'd laughed just once, at his opening line. ("As I

'Now that we have ethnic jokes on All in the Family, and Sanford and Son, as well as women's lib jokes on Maude,

I think we're going to start getting old-age-and-death jokes on ABC Saturday evenings.'

English. Over here, it's called A Touch of Grace." It's about a widowed lady who falls in love with a gravedigger. Now that we have ethnic jokes on All in the Family, and Sanford and Son, as well as women's lib jokes on Maude, I think we're going to start getting old-age-and-death jokes on ABC Saturday evenings."

"Right before that," Rose put in, "we have Here We Go Again, about a married couple who have both been married before. It's up against all in the Family, so it must be either very good or very bad. I mean, if it's not the sacrificial victim, they must think it's great."

The Jewish Yogi, who doesn't read the paper much, asked what else was new.

"Not much," I answered. "Kung Fu on Wednesdays, but that's not really new. Bobby Darrin on Friday nights, has a new variety show, but that was

saying..." After that, it was bad news all the way. Really late fifties-early sixties; the man evidently hadn't had a new thought or learned a new joke in the last ten years. He lost the audience real fast, and Peggy Cass (his blow for women's lib—a woman announcer) didn't help much. Too loud and too silly.

Savage Rose broke the silence. "And aren't you sorry now, Martha Rosen, for all those mean cracks you've been making about Dick Cavett?"

"Oh yes I am, Rose, even though I still think he comes across like Little Lord Fauntleroy half the time. I look forward to this week—as well as the "In Concert" segments—as the best things ABC will do for us, unless some of the made-for-t.v. movies are okay. In any case, Jack is back, and I couldn't care less."

We started switching chan-

nels and finally settled on Mash, which we started to like once we realized it wasn't the movie and shouldn't be treated as though it were.

It was an all right episode, but my mind started to wander, not willing to cope with bad-taste jokes in a situation comedy that's really about Vietnam. Whatever Shirtsleeves thinks, I know that Mash is the show that really tries to make the idea of the War palatable, if not downright lovable.

Crissy said that it's all crap, anyhow; we spend a lot of time watching t.v. and even talking about it, but who really thinks about it?

No issues

"It seems like it's gone away since the news on the war shows of '67, '68, doesn't it," said Crissy. "Gotten distanced. Not an issue in the election and like that."

"Do you think so?" asked Shirtsleeves. "We're still murdering the Vietnamese people."

"Shut up, Shirtsleeves," urged Savage Rose. "The news is on. Let's see what they're doing now."

After fifteen minutes we turned it off because we couldn't stand it. It was all about the war, Kissinger, B-52's, Madame Binh, and then an Italian t.v. interview with some American P.O.w.s.

But they wouldn't look right at the camera or at the interviewers, and they didn't smile. One of them said he hoped his family wasn't worrying and that they'd have a merry Christmas. It was enough to break your heart.

Even Old Man Steinberg came around the counter to look at them. "Those poor guys," he said. "Listen to them saying that any more killing is needless. They should know, right? From your mouth to Nixon's ear, boys."

"See," I said, "that's reality. Like that McGovern ad with those angry crippled guys from the V.A. hospitals. Why do you need all those fictional shows and all that faked up emotion when they stick the real thing, real people, right on NBC News without even knowing what they've got?"

"God's sake," said Savage Rose. "That is why we watch it. Who can stand reality all day long? Is there anything good on tonight or should we all go home?"

Campus notes

Today, Jan. 18

FACILITIES—Agencies and organizations interested in planning for joint facilities in Iowa City are invited to a meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the City Library Auditorium, west entrance.

ANGEL FLIGHT—Angel flight will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the fieldhouse. Fudge money will be collected.

ANTHRO—Undergrad anthro majors organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MacBride room 109.

PEO—University PEO will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Ellis Newsome, 127 Fernon. A program on children's literature will be presented.

VOLUNTEERS—University volunteer service will hold a recruiting meeting at 8 p.m. in the IMU Minnesota Room. All are welcome.

CORDELIERS—Cordeliers will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Nat'l Guard Armory. Rides will be at Burge at

8:15. Wear uniforms. **REPORTERS**—Daily Iowan reporters will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 209 Communications Center. Everyone must attend.

INAUGURATION—Anti-Nixon coalition, traveling to D.C. this weekend, will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the IMU Spoke Room at 8:30 p.m. Vietnamese veterans, Yippies, and SDS are coordinating the travel plans.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Intervarsity Christian fellowship will meet at 7:15 p.m. to discuss "What It Means To Be a Christian Student," 3023 Clover St. Meet at Burge at 7:15 p.m. for rides.

GAY LIB—Gay Lib will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 213 East Market St. Elections for officers will be held.

ECKANKAR—Dr. Loyd Lewis will conduct the first class on Eckankar, at 8 p.m. in the IMU Hoover Room. "The Key to Secret Worlds."

Tomorrow, Jan. 19

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



'JIM'LL BE BACK SOON, HE'S ON A BLIND DATE WITH A KARATE TEACHER!

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Left to Write/with eddie haskell

YOU'RE SO VAIN. While just everyone's saying the Carly Simon hit must be about Mick Jagger, there is dissent mounting. A Newsweek article tagged the vanity on Rudolph Nureyev, who will appear at Hancher in the spring. Stranger than all that is Illinois Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Prescott E. Bloom who says it was "actually written about Tiny Tim." Bloom, by the way, is an expert on pollution.

ON THE WAY TO WEST EGG. Mia Farrow has beaten out Faye Dunaway, Katherine Ross, Candice Bergen and everybody else in the world (except Ali McGraw, who withdrew earlier) to play Daisy Buchanan in The Great Gatsby. According to Rolling Stone, producer David Merrick called Mia's screentest "astounding" and a "surprise." Merrick says Farrow—who'd been in bed with a 103-degree fever the night before the screening—"has matured incredibly." Shooting on the adaptation of the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel is set for May.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE. The Chicago chapter of the Committee To End Pay Toilets in

America is now actively going after O'Hare Airports' water-closet oppression. One way to beat the coin Johns, they say, is the American crawl. "That's the one where you have to go under," says spokesperson Steven Karganovic. The group also has tee-shirts, complete with a clenched fist, breaking a chain as it thrusts out of a bowl.

AND THE NAMES POUR IN. Margaret Whitesides, noted name collector in Chicago, offers these: Kupps Kawfee, Belcher Meals, Everett Hamburger, Lillian Dillon, or how about Janet Clinkenbeard? Incidentally, Whitesides says Ure A. Pig runs an Oregon restaurant.

PLATTER CHATTER. Neil Young will release a new album next month, no title yet. The Allman Bros., too, have just about completed an album as well—about half of it was done before member Barry Oakley's death. Annette Funicello contributes to the liner notes on the new Flash Cadillac album of Fifties music. She says they're "really neat." Right arm, kid. Carole King recently turned down an interview with the

Look Out Mountain grammar school paper, saying it just wouldn't be right—even though her daughter goes there. Carole has also turned down Newsweek and The New York Times. She doesn't give out interviews on her private life.

The cover of the new J.J. Cale album was shot by Des Moines photographer Bill Plymat at the Leon Russell-Cale-Freddie King gig there this summer. And Terry Garthwaite, former lead singer-guitarist with Joy of Cooking, and Toni Brown, Joy's keyboard-vocalist, are releasing a new album, Cross Country, on Capitol. Joy was here a year and a half ago, as a warm-up to The Steve Miller Band and did mighty fine.

CALLIN' THE SHOTS. Movie experts say Liza Minnelli, once a frontrunner for an Oscar after Cabaret, is now out of it. The actress money's going on Cicely Tyson for Souther and Diana Ross for Lady Sings The Blues.

AND THE MONEY'S GOIN' ON. Marlon Brando, at least maybe. The Godfather wants 500 grand and 10 per cent of the gross for a sequel to the film...or else he's

gonna refuse. **BEN WILL BE BACK.** Lorne Greene, Papa Cartwright, isn't exactly loafing since Bonanza's through (the last new episode was Tuesday). In fact, he'll be in an ABC detective series next fall titled Griff.

CONCERNED. Grand Funk Railroad blares Sunday on ABC's In Concert bit, airing locally on KCRG-TV (9). It was taped at a benefit for Phoenix House, a drug-treatment program. "For a long time Grand Funk Railroad has taken a public stand against hard drugs," guitarist Mark Farner bravely spoke out. "We decided to do something that would demonstrate our feelings." Give 'em, heck, Funksters.

BIG EIGHT ON TOP. Nearly everyone thinks of the Big Eight conference as being pretty big stuff in football and other neat-o games. But they have been overlooked in another, all right. Five of the top 11 university livestock exhibiting teams are from the very same loop, and we won't say where Ames' Moo U. placed now, will we?

—The Big Bopper

INTERLOCHEN

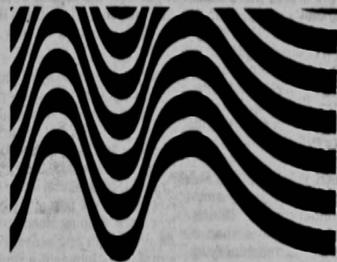
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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1	Pony	62	Family members	24	Joint	25	Metal piece	63	Approach: Fr.	27	Correct	26	Sea eagle	64	Symphony-hall concern	29	Exhausted	28	Battery plates	66	Cosmetic	30	Deserve	29	High-spirited	67	Healed wound	31	Depots: Abbr.	30	Horror-film sound	68	—fixe	32	Ready for a party	32	Small lumps	31	Venus de	69	Ceremonial dinner	33	Canadian rebel of 1800's	33	Old English coin	70	Style	34	Therefore	34	Eastern capital	71	British tax	35	Sound of disgust	35	Atmosphere	72	Genre	36	N.L. player	36	Dice throw	73	Cowboy's locale	37	Aromas	74	Hidden	37	Very, in Paris	37	Agency of 30's	75	Certain caps	38	View	76	I love: Lat.	38	High-spirited	77	Miff	39	Horror-film sound	78	Excuse	39	Horror-film sound	79	Naval man	40	Rapid rise	40	View	80	Extend	41	Sound	81	Listener	41	Wander around	41	High-spirited	82	Kind of gin	42	Pours	42	Agency of 30's	83	Gull's relative	42	Wander around	42	High-spirited	84	Formerly, old style	43	Inconsistent	43	High-spirited	85	Formerly, old style	43	Wander around	43	High-spirited	86	Equally	44	Posse	44	High-spirited	44	High-spirited	87	Code name of N.Y. airport	45	Slightest	45	High-spirited	45	High-spirited	88	Code name of N.Y. airport	46	53 Dry-plaster painting	46	High-spirited	46	High-spirited	89	Code name of N.Y. airport	47	55 Chemical compound	47	High-spirited	47	High-spirited	90	Code name of N.Y. airport	48	56 Tempos	48	High-spirited	48	High-spirited	91	Code name of N.Y. airport	49	57 I etters	49	High-spirited	49	High-spirited	92	Code name of N.Y. airport	50	58 Deviations: Abbr.	50	High-spirited	50	High-spirited	93	Code name of N.Y. airport	51	59 Musical instrument	51	High-spirited	51	High-spirited	94	Code name of N.Y. airport	52	60 Garish	52	High-spirited	52	High-spirited	95	Code name of N.Y. airport	53	61 Kind of horse	53	High-spirited	53	High-spirited	96	Code name of N.Y. airport	54	65 Process: Suffix	54	High-spirited	54	High-spirited	97	Code name of N.Y. airport	55	65 Process: Suffix	55	High-spirited	55	High-spirited	98	Code name of N.Y. airport	56	65 Process: Suffix	56	High-spirited	56	High-spirited	99	Code name of N.Y. airport	57	65 Process: Suffix	57	High-spirited	57	High-spirited	100	Code name of N.Y. airport	58	65 Process: Suffix	58	High-spirited	58	High-spirited	101	Code name of N.Y. airport	59	65 Process: Suffix	59	High-spirited	59	High-spirited	102	Code name of N.Y. airport	60	65 Process: Suffix	60	High-spirited	60	High-spirited	103	Code name of N.Y. airport	61	65 Process: Suffix	61	High-spirited	61	High-spirited	104	Code name of N.Y. airport	62	65 Process: Suffix	62	High-spirited	62	High-spirited	105	Code name of N.Y. airport	63	65 Process: Suffix	63	High-spirited	63	High-spirited	106	Code name of N.Y. airport	64	65 Process: Suffix	64	High-spirited	64	High-spirited	107	Code name of N.Y. airport	65	65 Process: Suffix	65	High-spirited	65	High-spirited	108	Code name of N.Y. airport	66	65 Process: Suffix	66	High-spirited	66	High-spirited	109	Code name of N.Y. airport	67	65 Process: Suffix	67	High-spirited	67	High-spirited	110	Code name of N.Y. airport	68	65 Process: Suffix	68	High-spirited	68	High-spirited	111	Code name of N.Y. airport	69	65 Process: Suffix	69	High-spirited	69	High-spirited	112	Code name of N.Y. airport	70	65 Process: Suffix	70	High-spirited	70	High-spirited	113	Code name of N.Y. airport	71	65 Process: Suffix	71	High-spirited	71	High-spirited	114	Code name of N.Y. airport	72	65 Process: Suffix	72	High-spirited	72	High-spirited	115	Code name of N.Y. airport	73	65 Process: Suffix	73	High-spirited	73	High-spirited	116	Code name of N.Y. airport	74	65 Process: Suffix	74	High-spirited	74	High-spirited	117	Code name of N.Y. airport	75	65 Process: Suffix	75	High-spirited	75	High-spirited	118	Code name of N.Y. airport	76	65 Process: Suffix	76	High-spirited	76	High-spirited	119	Code name of N.Y. airport	77	65 Process: Suffix	77	High-spirited	77	High-spirited	120	Code name of N.Y. airport	78	65 Process: Suffix	78	High-spirited	78	High-spirited	121	Code name of N.Y. airport	79	65 Process: Suffix	79	High-spirited	79	High-spirited	122	Code name of N.Y. airport	80	65 Process: Suffix	80	High-spirited	80	High-spirited	123	Code name of N.Y. airport	81	65 Process: Suffix	81	High-spirited	81	High-spirited	124	Code name of N.Y. airport	82	65 Process: Suffix	82	High-spirited	82	High-spirited	125	Code name of N.Y. airport	83	65 Process: Suffix	83	High-spirited	83



Ruth Doan McDougall

A subtle book about ourselves We were all cheerleaders

The Cheerleader by Ruth Doan McDougall G.P. Putnam's Sons, \$6.95

The Cheerleader by Ruth Doan McDougall shows exactly how foolish young women can be.

Ostensibly, the story is of one girl, Snowy, and her friends who

daily iowan book review

grow up in the mid 50's (but it could be the 60's, or the 70's).

McDougall writes from the point of view of high school girls, with Boys on their minds, whose main problems in life are making the cheerleading squad, getting the quarterback's letter sweater, and wondering when to

let Him 'Get Fresh' without ruining a reputation; that is, how to become more popular.

Snowy wins Tom one day, when her friends put a bug in her ice cream to make her shriek and he notices her. She hovers between despair and triumph each week waiting for him to ask her out, until he finally gives her his football pin (now she won't have to feel guilty when he unbuttons her blouse).

She hangs on to Tom throughout high school, despite her fear of scaring him off with her good grades.

They go to the movies every week, then parking where she waves to all her friends in the other parked cars as they drive by. Then each evening she rushes home to tell her friends all the intimate details and

giggle over the Boy's 'losing control'.

McDougall is subtle. She tells her story in a reminiscent manner, easy to relate to. You'll smile. Unfortunately some will still be smiling as they turn over the last page...failing to understand...

The mentality of The Cheerleader is the exact thing a girl must destroy in herself before she can be a woman. Gossiping about Boys and letting oneself be led off to the local passion pit to tease one's way through the Sex Game is dehumanizing, as women discover—unfortunately in retrospect.

I recommend this book. You'll see yourself in it and wish you could have read it and understood it when you were 16.

—Gail Ann Fagen

War 'vets' takeover a plush Saigon bar

SAIGON (AP)—The picturesque terrace bar where Somerset Maugham sipped his gin at sundown and Graham Greene took notes for "The Quiet American" has become the noisiest and most noisome freak gallery in Saigon.

At nightfall the terrace of the Continental Palace Hotel, situated on Lam Son Square just across from the National Assembly building, becomes a collecting point for assorted prostitutes, transvestites, pimps, beggars and bums in and out of uniform left over from all stages of the war, going all the way back to the days of the French.

Habitues call it "the Continental Shelf," because of the "strange stratum" of subhuman existence that attaches itself to the venerable rattan chairs under the slowly rotating ceiling fans.

Wizened old waiters in their high-collar white duck colonial uniforms still move among the bamboo tables as if nothing had changed since the days when French officers talked optimistic strategy amid willow ladies in flowing aodais. Now the waiters bow goes

to way-out hippies in bra-less T-shirts, hot pants and false eyelashes, of whose sex they cannot always be certain.

Alors, Saigon's most famous bar has become an outdoor market selling everything from today's newspapers to yesterday's newly minted antiques and tonight's call girl.

Wave after unbelievable wave of hawkers ventures from table to table peddling silkscreen drawings, paperback books, dirty pictures, model sailboats and Chinese junks fashioned from tortoise shell, lacquer paintings, musical instruments, black market cigarettes, brassware fashioned from 105-howitzer shells.

The balloon boy goes by, then the girl with the tray of pineapples on her head and the old man selling masks.

Bedraggled tots still in diapers, and some who have never worn them, push little packets of peanuts wrapped in a twist of newspaper, and necklaces of freshly cut jasmine "for the girl friend," as they noisily proclaim. A beggar woman with a baby at her breast, a different one each week, shouts oaths at the

ungenerous.

The tough-talking teen-aged cowboy selling his sister on the motorbike parked outside demonstrates Saigon's wartime upward mobility from shoeshine boy to newspaper peddler to pimp about town.

Author predicts future leaders

HOUSTON (AP) — Author Vance Packard says a breakdown in community living and an increase in loneliness are America's chief ills.

Packard says he believes the great mobility of American society is the cause for social and psychological isolation that he sees among people today.

Among young people he finds an "inverse status-seeking by raggedness," and an "anti-achievement attitude" that rejects their parents' goal of economic success.

He predicted America's future leaders will be the sons and daughters of blue-collar workers and farmers because they still have the goal of doing financially better in their lives than their parents did.

Religion day set

World Religion Day will be observed nationally Sun. Jan. 21. In Iowa City the day will be celebrated by a public meeting of the Baha'i Community at 3 p.m. at the Wesley House. Baha'i teacher Ruth Moffett, international traveler, author, and commentator, will speak on "World Religions—Do they Agree?"

Baha'i Community and is observed in over 4,800 American cities.

Lea Schroder, Public Information Committee, explained the purpose of the day as, "to stress the oneness of all revealed religions, that religion has always been a source of unity, and that world religion is a source of world unity."

Moffett has studied social economics, history, science, comparative religion and philosophy at Oberlin, the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, and in Geneva, Switzerland. She is one of the United Nations Field Lecturers, and has traveled to more than 65 countries lecturing and studying people and conditions.

World Religion Day is sponsored annually by the U.S.

Trivia

Way back in the sixties there was a show called Leave it to Beaver. Remember Eddie Haskell and Lumpy and White and Larry? Sure. Now give the starring cast and the characters they played.

Leave it to the personals.

Today thru Wed. ENGLERT BILLY THE KID WAS A PUNK



SHOWS AT 1:45

"DIRTY LITTLE BILLY"

starring MICHAEL J. POLLARD
A JACK L. WARNER and WRG/DRAOTI, INC. Production
Story and Screenplay by CHARLES MOSS and STAN DRAGOTTI
Music composed and conducted by SACHA BURLAND
Produced by JACK L. WARNER Directed by STAN DRAGOTTI

STARTS TONITE WEEKDAYS 7:25 & 9:35

HELD OVER AND MOVED FOR A 5TH BIG WEEK

"GETAWAY... HAS IT ALL... ACTION... ROMANCE... SUSPENSE... THRILLS! ...all provided by a gangster and his moll in a way you'll like!"

Steve McQUEEN Ali MacGRAW in THE GETAWAY



Pass List Suspended

Brother of the Wind

SUN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTIONS
The cry of the wolf changed his life. It may change yours.
NOW SHOWING HELD OVER FOR A SECOND WEEK WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:10
SAT. & SUN. 1:40 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:10 - 9:10
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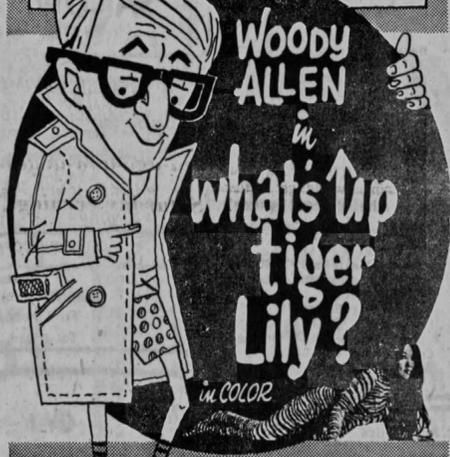
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ASTRO STARTS TODAY! TIGER LILLY AT 2:00 - 5:05 - 8:10 "MONEY" AT 3:30 - 6:35 - 9:40

WOODY ALLEN STRIKES BACK!



woody allens 'Take The Money And Run' in COLOR

TODAY IOWA thru Wed. HELD & MOVED OVER FOR 2ND WEEK

WITH THE STING OF REALISM... EXCITEMENT OF LIFE ITSELF...



GEORGE C. SCOTT STACY KEACH THE NEW CENTURIONS JANE ALEXANDER SCOTT WILSON ROSALIND CASH

MOLIERE'S Comic Masterpiece TARTUFFE OPENS JANUARY 25 CONTINUES JAN. 26-27 STUDIO THEATER Curtain Time 8:00 P.M. NO LATE ADMISSIONS

Tickets now on sale at IMU Box Office The Cheese House

PSST! \$1.00 Pitchers Tonite

Folksinging from 9:00—12:30, too!

SEAKEY'S Pizza Parlor West of Wardway on Highway 1

"DEATH IN VENICE" A Director's Dream

Every film director dreams of a picture he wants to do some day. For Luchino Visconti, the picture was "Death in Venice," the film adaptation of Thomas Mann's classic novella. "Death in Venice" opens... at the Theatre.

Visconti, the celebrated Italian director whose "The Damned" was an enormous artistic and commercial success, planned the project for years. When Warner Bros. agreed to finance it, Visconti finally was able to realize his dream.

He took special care in casting his actors. For the central character, Gustav Aschenbach, an artist whose search for purity and beauty leads to infatuation with a young boy, the director chose one of the world's finest actors, Dirk Bogarde. For the boy, he searched Europe until he found a 15-year-old Swedish youth, Bjorn Andresen. The part of the boy's elegant mother was given to Silvana Mangano.

When the film was completed, Visconti admitted that its success would be a tremendous personal triumph for him. He didn't have long to wait. "Death in Venice" took the Grand Prix 25th Anniversary at the Cannes Film Festival, and won prompt raves from both critics and the public.

UNIV. FILM PROGRAM FRI.—SAT.—SUN. 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Illinois Room, IMU

A cop tells his story.

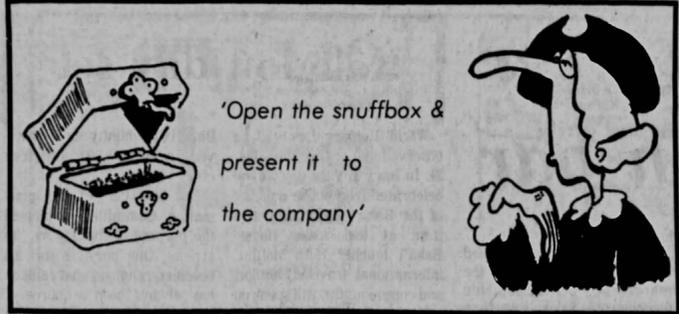
THE NEW CENTURIONS

JANE ALEXANDER SCOTT WILSON ROSALIND CASH

From the Novel by JOSEPH WAMBAUGH (Sgt. L.A. Pollock)

Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER

SHOWS AT 1:40 - 3:36 - 5:32 - 7:28 - 9:24



'Open the snuffbox & present it to the company'

Sniffing snuff. . . an old habit returns

By BOB CRAIG
Staff Writer

A great, new, old habit is on the re-rise. Yes, sir folks, you too can be a member of the aristocratic class of the XVII, XVIII and XIX centuries by sniffing snuff. Don't stop here. Did you know that the only type of tobacco product that space travellers are allowed to carry is snuff?

And for you down to earth people, peasants (and serfs) enjoyed their tobacco orally...juicy lower lips, brown teeth and trickling chins were the thing...until they found that snorting ground tobacco was the real rush.

If sniffing snuff is so great, why did it go out of style? The downfall of snuff began in the last years of the XVIII century...those were revolutionary times and snuff was associated with the "unpopular"

aristocracy. The heaviest blow came in 1859 when the strike anywhere match was invented making cigarettes the handiest excuse for frequent conspicuous use of the fantastically exciting match.

The use of snuff finally died out with the advent of women's rights and the adoption of the cigarette as their symbol of emancipation.

But now snuff's back in greater form than ever, with hundreds of brands and "flavors" to choose from.

How do you do it?

—Go to any store that specializes in beads, bells and incense to pick out your favorite fragrance.

—Place the snuff box in your left hand.

—Tap the snuffbox with the right forefinger three times to mull the snuff.

—Open the snuffbox and present it to the company.

—When you get it back, re-mull (remember, three times...luck is involved).

—Arrange the pinch by holding the back side of your hand out flat and raising your thumb's tendon. You will see a small indentation into which you place a small amount of snuff.

—Raise the snuff to your nose and sniff lightly. Both sides.

—Bzzzz.

Snuff is the best way to quit smoking. It contains the daily requirement of nicotine. Whenever you feel like lighting up, just smell the snuff. If the urge persists, take a snort.

It is not to this date confirmed whether snuff is ever hallucinatory or amatory, though rumours have existed for over 300 years.

The bandleader is very wonderful, wonderful!

There are lots of very good reasons why you should read Lawrence Welk's precedent-shattering, critically acclaimed, raw and uncompromising book, **Wunnerful, Wunnerful**, the most important of which is that the parts add up to one of those truly significant books of which it can be said

nerful" world of Lawrence Welk. The last good reason for reading Welk is his almost fanatical insistence on continuity, tone and fact: if you want to put oatmeal mush on your face for blackheads and use a splash of cider vinegar for a refresher, this book will tell you how.

Although Welk's masterpiece has left a deep and profound—indeed, lasting!—impression on me, I feel it only fair to my readers to lightly touch upon the other side of the coin so to speak or, as Mr. Welk so succinctly puts it, "There's more to a good book than meets the happy, wet-teared eye."

Basically, the book is a failure. Between Welk's early childhood on a North Dakota farm and the days when he finally hits it big in Los Angeles, we have page after page of one night stands and day long breezy anecdotes. Here are pages of soul searching, of struggle. Why am I reading the life story of Lawrence Welk for Christ's sake?

But then, this is a subjective opinion. Let's be objective. Objectively, the book is basically a failure. It is not explosive, propelling, searing, brilliant, supercharged, bizarre, or packed with untamed imagination. Worst of all, Welk has failed, ultimately failed to achieve that most essential of necessities. He was not candid!

Welk has not tampered with

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that those who haven't read it will exclude themselves from intelligent, sincere debate.

If you haven't gotten into Welk, one of his gifts is the ability to capsule his thoughts in aphorisms and maxims. His quiet, almost slow narrative, is salted with nuggets of wisdom: **Use a calendar as your mirror in time and you may begin to decipher your own beat.** As you can see, his writing, although simple, is unique and immortal.

If this is not enough reason to read WW, then how about Welk's conviction that the capitalist world is in an age of revolution, but not the kind predicted by Marx or Fields? Or his assertion and proposal of a new creative social order, from the neighborhood school to the democracy of a united mankind? These insights plus other never-before-told anecdotes are woven into this lightly indignant, but none the less breezy, chronical of the "wun-

DIME TIME
10¢ Beer
8—9 P.M. 10—10:30 P.M.
Tonight & Friday Night
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WHEELROOM
Thurs. - Quentin Jones
Fri. - Augie Frazier Dixieland Band & Jam Session
Sat. - Shādric/bassist Paul Berner A Midwestern Minstrel

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AWARDS ANNOUNCED FOR THE BEST ALBUMS & ARTISTS

RUNNIN' DOWN THE ROAD
DAVE SITZ DENNIS MAHR

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>Lay your money down for the best. Downbeat's album of the year was "The Inner Mounting Flame" by The Mahavishnu Orchestra with John McLaughlin. An unusual pick among the Top Ten albums of this jazz magazine was East A Peach, number 3 on the list, by The Allman Brothers Band. Peach was also among the Top Five of Rolling Stone, along with Superfly by Curtis Mayfield and Rock of Ages by the Band.</p> <p>Headphone awards, mine. On The Corner by Miles Davis, Caravanaveral by Santana and Flame beat the rest of the jazz-rock field, in my lowly estimation. Most Controversial Artist and Newest Trendsetter(?), David Bowie for The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and The Spiders From Mars.</p> <p>Full Tilt Boogie Awards, mine. Texas Cannonball Freddie King; Full House J. Geils Band; Movin On & Jazz Blues Fusion John Mayall. Folk Artist of the Year, Rolling Stone's and mine, Arlo Guthrie, Mr. "Running Down The Road," himself, Missing In Action, Rolling Stone, Bob Dylan.</p> <p>Artist of the Year, Stone Jackson Browne for Saturate Before Using, Mellow Moods Award, mine, Afro-Classic by Hubert Laws, also number 1 Flute of the year Downbeat. Latest great album, mine, J.J. Cale. Sneakiest Release of a Great Album, Buddy Guy & Junior Wells Play The Blues, with Eric Clapton and The J. Geils Band playing along; now sold-out at your local record stores.</p> <p>Best gospel lp had to be Aretha Franklin's Amazing Grace. And the Golden Oldies Award to Willie "Statesboro Blues" McTell for Atlanta Twelve String composed of tapes made for Atlantic Records 20 years ago.</p> | <p>Seals & Croft, Jan. 26, Aud. Theatre, tickets \$3.50-6.50.
America, Jan. 27-28, Aud., \$3.50-6.50.
Jeff Beck, March 23 Amphitheater, \$3.50-6.50.
Traffic, Feb. 5 at Arie sold-out, Feb 4 Kinetic Playground.
Allman Bros., Amphitheater, Jan. 29, \$3.50-6.50.
Guess Who, Feb. 9-10, Arie, tickets \$4.50-6.50.
Charlie Pride, Feb. 11, Arie, 4.50-6.50.
Pink Floyd, March 7, Amphitheater, tickets \$4.50-6.50.
Bloodrock, Jan. 26, Aragon, \$5.
Alice Cooper, Amphitheater, April 9, \$4.50-6.50.
Argent, Aragon, tickets \$5.
Mac Davis, Arie, March 16, \$4.50-6.50.
Bee Gees, March 23, Arie, \$4.50-6.50.</p> | <p>Hank Williams Jr., Arie, April 29, \$4.50-7.50.
Loggins & Messina, Aud. Theatre, Feb. 16, \$3.50-6.50.
Grateful Dead, Feb. 19-20, Amphitheater.
Dave Van Ronk, Jan. 31, somewhere.
CHAMPAIGN ILL., U OF ILL. Guess Who, Assembly Hall, Feb. 13.
Grateful Dead, Feb. 21, CARBONDALE, SO. ILL. U.
Leo Kottke, Jan. 19, WATERLOO.
Melba Montgomery, McElroy Aud., Feb. 2.
EVANSTON, ILL.
Earl Scruggs Review, Jan. 26, ROCK ISLAND, ILL.
Mason Proffit, Jan. 26, Ausustana College, tickets \$2.75-3.
WESTERN ILL., McCOMB Howlin' Wolf, Jan. 20.</p> |
|---|--|---|

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Dear Sherlock,

The search is over. I have found Iowa City's finest pizza at Little Caesars. Great stromboli & spaghetti, too. Meet you there for lunch.

Watson
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WE DELIVER
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REDDY'S SAFETY SUGGESTION

DON'T EXTEND THE LIMITS OF SAFETY

Extension cords should only be used to provide temporary service. Frequent or permanent use of them may indicate that you need additional wiring.

Often, extension cords do not have wires that are large enough to handle the electrical requirements of the appliance and may not be adequately protected by common household fuses. This situation carries with it the very real danger of overheating.

Extension cords should not be placed under rugs or in doorjams. Unnoticed damage or overheating will create a fire hazard.

If you must use extension cords, follow these simple rules:

1. Use extension cords for temporary service only.
2. Be certain that the extension cord has sufficient capacity to handle the electrical requirements of the appliance.
3. Make sure extension cords don't present a physical hazard to people walking in the area, but don't hide them under rugs.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

TV hi that'll wide



Black Pearl-Li anyone remember M Barbarians. They were ties punk, and had "Are You A Boy Or Girl?" and "mouly, of Moulty, and how hand, picked up a bo to play the drums, an rock band. Forgettab Well, Moulty got group went from Bos and thus Black Pe lead singer, Bernie looks and sounds like of J. Geils. Both sing out in the white R&E downtown Boston, I now on top, and somewhere in Amer funky. The differen them is that Peter ha and is one member group. Black Pearl's excess, but even if jamming parody of they do provide an must have made the see on stage. They're about fondly by writers. I only wish little discipline.

All Mitch Ryder Mick Jagger's the K chy rock, Mitch R have been the Pu Here we have all o 45's that hit the r the mid-sixties. Mi when he fired the b his producer, Bob C trying to make a con Detroit—and John his manager.

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"Both are very making the poe tional," Ryan said the sense of app pure lyric without a completely dramatic situation.

TV highlights that'll keep you wide awake

FRIDAY
 8 p.m. **The Man Who Knew Too Much.** Hitchcock's 1956 remake of his 1934 thriller; with James Stewart and Doris Day. Very, very good. 2.4.
 1973 **Inaugural Concert**, telecast from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. Eugene Ormandy, Van Cliburn, and the Robert Wagner Choral perform Copland, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky. Four More Years! Four More Years! 12.
 9 p.m. **Bobby Daria Variety Show.** His summer replacement show was good enough for him to be one of the second season replacements. Guests include Burl Ives, Dyan Cannon and Mimi Hines. 6.7.
 11 p.m. **Gidget Goes to Rome.** The 1962 Gidget, that is, Cindy Carol. 2.

SATURDAY
 9:30 a.m. **Inauguration of President Nixon.** Four More Years! Four More Years! Nixon will arrive at the Capitol for the swearing-in ceremony at 10:30 a.m. He will take the oath of office at 11 a.m. The Inaugural Parade will start at 12:15 p.m. and last just under two hours. 6.7.
 9:30 a.m. **Inauguration.** Four More Years! Four More Years! 7.
The Blue Angel. The 1930 German film, directed by Josef von Sternberg, that made Marlene Dietrich a star. With subtitles. 12.
 7:30 p.m. **A Touch of Grace.** Another new situation comedy, this one starring Shirley Booth as a widow living with her daughter and son-in-law. The director is Carl Reiner, who is very good. 3.8.9.
The Apartment. Billy Wilder comedy with Jack Lemmon and

Shirley MacLaine. 6.
Zorba the Greek. Big, sprawling, interesting drama about Greek peasant life, or elemental forces of nature, or something like that. Starring Anthony Quinn. 7.
 8:00 p.m. **Julie Andrews.** New day and time. One of tonight's guests is Maria von Trapp, the original for Maria in **The Sound of Music**. 3.8.9.
 9 p.m. **Three Remarkable Women.** Jack Paar interviews Ethel Kennedy, Jane Goodall, and Mary Martin. 3.8.9.
Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1973. The Junior Chamber of Commerce Awards. 12.
 10:30 p.m. **Inaugural Ball.** Four More Years! Four More Years! 2.6.7.
 12:00 a.m. **In Concert.** Grand Funk Railroad, taped at Madison Square Garden. Singer Freddie King, a bluesman, also appears. 9.

SUNDAY
 9:30 a.m. **Look Up and Live.** Margaret Mead and a group of church spokesmen discuss religious issues. 2.4.
 11 a.m. **NHL Hockey.** Minnesota North Stars vs. the Detroit Red Wings. 6.7.

12:30 p.m. **Issues and Answers.** George Wallace is the guest. 3.9.
NBA Basketball. Golden State Warriors vs. the Milwaukee Bucks. 3.8.9.
 3 p.m. **Pro Bowl.** AFC vs. NFC at Dallas. The last gasp of the football season. 2.4.
 6:30 p.m. **World of Disney.** Film clips from many of the most famous Disney cartoons and movies. 6.7.
 8 p.m. **How the West Was Won.** Big, all-star chronicle of Western life. 3.8.9.
Masterpiece Theatre. Part II of "Tom Brown's School Days." 12.
 8:30 p.m. **Dick Van Dyke and the Other Woman.** The Other Woman is Mary Tyler Moore, Dick's co-star before she was a star in her own right. A very good variety show, repeated from 1969. 2.4.
 9 p.m. **Return to Peyton Place.** Highlights of the daytime soap opera that's been running for a number of months. Mia Farrow is no longer playing Allison. 6.7.
 11 p.m. **Battle of the Sexes.** Marvelous English comedy, based on a James Thurber story and starring Peter Sellers and Robert Morley. 2.

MONDAY
 7 p.m. **The Wild Dogs of Africa.** Hal Holbrook narrates a documentary showing Jane Goodall's work studying the wild dogs. 3.8.9.
Firing Line. Hoist on his own petard...newsman interview Buckley tonight. 12.
 8 p.m. **How the West Was Won.** Conclusion. 3.8.9.
I Love My Wife. Remember a few years ago when every third movie made starred Elliott Gould? This is one of them, and not a very good one, either. 6.7.
 10:30 p.m. **Dick Cavett.** Dick's back for one week, with some very good guests. That's one thing about only being on once a month you can use just interesting people...no fillers. Tonight: Paul Newman and John Huston. Tuesday: Barry Goldwater and Germaine Greer. Wednesday: Sir Laurence Olivier. Thursday: Orson Welles. 3.8.9.

TUESDAY
 7 p.m. **The Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese.** A study of the North American Snow Geese, who fly annually from Hudson Bay to Texas and Louisiana. 6.7.
 7:30 p.m. **Bill Moyers' Journal.** The Catholic Worker Movement and Dorothy Day: true saints for our age. 12.
 8 p.m. **NBA All-Star Game.** East vs. West, reported by Chris Schenkel and Bill Russell. 3.8.9.
America. "A Firebell in the Night"—slavery and the Civil War. 6.7.
 8:30 p.m. **Entertainer of the Year Awards.** Winners include Liza Minnelli, Carol Burnett and Duke Ellington. 2.4.
Black Journal. "Death at Southern"—the murder of two black students at Louisiana's Southern University last November. 12.
 10:30 p.m. **Fence Around the Amish.** A film about the Amish of Pennsylvania. 12.

WEDNESDAY
 7:30 p.m. **Go Ask Alice.** A made-for-TV film about a "girl next door" who becomes a junkie. Based on a true story. 3.8.9.
 11 p.m. **Soul!** An hour-long discussion with minister Louis Farrakhan, spokesman for the Nation of Islam (Black Muslims). 12.



The record rack

Black Pearl-Live—Does anyone remember Moulty & the Barbarians. They were mid-sixties punk, and had two hits—"Are You A Boy Or Are You A Girl?" and "moulty," the story of Moulty, and how he lost his hand, picked up a hook, learned to play the drums, and formed a rock band. Forgettable!

Well, Moulty got busted, his group went from Boston to L.A., and thus Black Pearl. Their lead singer, Bernie Fielding, looks and sounds like Peter Wolf of J. Geils. Both singers started out in the white R & B market in downtown Boston, but Peter's now on top, and Bernie's somewhere in America staying funky. The difference between them is that Peter has restraint, and is one member of a tight group. Black Pearl suffers from excess, but even if they are a jamming parody of soul music, they do provide an energy that must have made them a treat to see on stage. They're still talked about fondly by L.A. rock writers. I only wish they had a little discipline.

All Mitch Ryder Hits!—If Mick Jagger's the King of raunchy rock, Mitch Ryder must have been the Punk Prince. Here we have all of the great 45's that hit the radios during the mid-sixties. Mitch blew it when he fired the band and left his producer, Bob Crewe. He's trying to make a comeback with Detroit—and John Sinclair is his manager.

Every tune is solid rock n roll. A list: side one—"Devil With a Blue Dress," "Good Golly Miss Molly," "Jenny Take a Ride," "Joy," "Break Out," "In the Midnight Hour"; side two—"Sock It To Me Baby," "Little Latin Lupe Lu," "Takin' All I Can Get," "Too Many Fish In The Sea," "Three Little Fishes," "I'd Rather Go To

Jail," "Shake a Tail Feather," "All Right!"

The Great J.J. Jackson—J.J. had a hit with "But It's Alright" that can still be heard as a flashback. It's on this work, and it's a fine tune. He's a good singer whose only trouble is that he often goes for an imitation rather than creating a consistent style that is all his. Thus, at times, he sounds like Wilson Pickett, Chuck Jackson, and Otis Redding. Every cut has dynamics, and with Soul in a Renaissance, led by such people like Al Green, Roberta Flack, The Main Ingredient, and Donny Hathaway, maybe J.J. will be heard from again. This album shows him when he was making the charts, and it's a good reminder of the great Soul period of the mid to late sixties.

Official Music—King Biscuit Boy with Crowbar. Here's a group that was getting some air play on the East coast two years ago, a Canadian blues band, led by singer-harpist Richard Newell. They evidently never caught on, and they're now making the rounds in a discount package. King Biscuit and the Crowbar once backed Ronnie Hawkins. (Hawkins also launched the Band, and was helpful to Steppenwolf when they were The Sparrow.)

They do tunes by Sonny Boy Williamson, Bill Bronzy, Willie Dixon, as well as boogie numbers of their own. They also tend to sound like the competition—sometimes echoing the early Yardbirds and Taj Mahal. But they keep an intense drive to their music, and I took them to a party and they stole the show from their more expensive contemporaries. They do a monster "Key to the Highway," and their "Biscuit's Boogie" is beautiful to dance to.

—D.W. Washburn

Poet reading is scheduled Jan. 22

Two contemporary poets, Jon Anderson and Stan Plumly, will read their poetry this Monday night at 8 p.m. in LR 1 of the Physics Building.

Currently teaching Poetry Writing in the Creative Writing Program at Ohio University, Anderson has two books published: **Looking for Jonathan and Death & Friends**, which was nominated for the National Book Award.

Anderson, who graduated from the Writers Workshop, has been published in **Poetry** and **New Yorker**, among many other periodicals.

Plumly, who also teaches Poetry Writing at Ohio, has one book published, **In the Outer Dark: Poems**, and a second book soon to appear, entitled **Giraffe**.

Plumly has been published in many periodicals, including **New American Review**, **Iowa Review** and **New Yorker**.

Mike Ryan, the Associate Editor of the **Iowa Review**, considers both Anderson and Plumly among the most interesting young poets in the country right now.

"Both are very interested in making the poem non-fictional," Ryan said, "that is, in the sense of approaching the pure lyric without the device of a completely fictional, dramatic situation."

"Anderson was the youngest poet to have a book nominated for the National Book Award," he said. "And I've seen the manuscript of Plumly's **Giraffe**—it's excellent."

Anderson and Plumly are hosted by the Poetry Reading Series of the Writers Workshop.

American recital

University News Service
 A program of works by American composers, all written within the last 20 years, will be presented by clarinetist Thomas Ayres and pianist Carole Lesniak at the University of Iowa Jan. 26.

Included in the 8 p.m. recital in Clapp Recital Hall is the first performance of "Swing Set" by T.J. Anderson, a leading black composer, who is a professor of music and chairman of the music department at Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts. The work was commissioned by Ayres.

The recital will also include "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Eldon Obrecht of UI, "Suite for Clarinet and Piano" by Halsey Stevens and "Concerto a Tre" by Ingolf Dahl.

No tickets will be required for the free recital.

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Hawk had 'incurable' disease

Bostwick pinned most dangerous foe

By JEFF STEPEL
Staff Writer

Watching Mike Bostwick on the wrestling mat, one would never guess that his hold on life almost let go last summer. The Iowa 142er was operated on in June and then developed severe complications which seemed incurable to doctors.

"I never realized how bad I was until after the whole thing had passed," said Bostwick. "I'm very foggy about last summer, the experience seems pretty remote now."

Bostwick's bout with major illness actually began at birth. He was born with two extra ribs about three inches in length, at the top of his thorax. This slight abnormality did not create any problems until a little more than a year ago.

At that time, Bostwick's chest muscles, along with the ribs, started to squeeze off the main arteries to his arms. The arms became numb for long periods and were very painful.

"At first, the doctors thought special exercises would cure the problem, but after three months, they realized that idea

wouldn't work," Bostwick said.

So last June 15, Mike's top two left ribs were removed through an incision beneath his left arm. He decided not to have the same operation performed on the right side since the condition seemed to be improving there.

The operation was a success and Mike was released from Mercy Hospital ten days later. Shortly after that, an infection took hold in his body.

First, fever and chills came on, then pleurisy. Mike went back to the hospital when his left lung collapsed. There, it was discovered he had pneumonia.

Various medication was used on Bostwick, but his condition steadily worsened. He was transferred to University hospital. Finally, the hospital was forced to feed him intravenously. New medication was also introduced, and his condition began improving.

"That was probably the turning point in my illness," said Bostwick. The pain subsided and I was able to do more.

"But the doctors never found the infection itself, so I guess my body cured itself more than anything else."

Later, signs of infection were found in the scar of the operation.

"Looking back, the experience doesn't seem all that bad," said Bostwick. "I think my parents went through the worst part. They really worried."

Following his release from the hospital in early September, Mike was pale, weak, and eighteen pounds lighter. Despite his condition, he decided to wrestle.

"I originally had the operation for two reasons: one, to wrestle again, and two, to get rid of the pain," he said.

Since the operation had been done so he could wrestle, Mike thought he should follow through on his first intention. However, another reason had taken its place in importance.

"I wanted to be healthy again more than anything else," he said. "I had always taken good health for granted, but now it's the most important thing in my life."

Hawkeye Coach Gary Kurldelmeier thought that getting back into shape would be challenge enough for Bostwick and never expected him to begin the season as a starter.

Mike began working to strengthen his arm and upper back muscles. He also ran heavily to rebuild the collapsed lung and soon recovered his strength.

"Actually, being sick may have helped my wrestling. This fall, I knew I had a long way to go, so I was very relaxed about my performance. Before, I had always felt like I was under pressure," said Bostwick.

Now that pressure is usually on his opponents, as Mike's 8-0 record in dual meets shows. Last Saturday, he handled Iowa State's Doug Lunt, 7-1.

Bostwick's only loss this season came in the first round of the Midlands tournament. Mike said he was mentally unprepared for that match.

"Overall, I think my mental condition is my greatest asset in wrestling," he said. "I don't have that much over my opponents physically." Kurldelmeier said Bostwick's greatest plus is his "tremendous quickness."

Currently, Mike's goal is to be a contender for the national championship. He also feels he has a shot at the Big Ten title but acknowledged that the conference is very tough at 142 lbs. this season.

Bostwick rated Michigan State's Tom Milkovich who is the defending NCAA champ the man to beat and estimated that Bill Shuck of Michigan and Dale Spies of Wisconsin will also be tough.

This Friday, Bostwick will find out just how tough Spies is. They meet in the 142 lb. bout of the Iowa-Wisconsin dual meet.



Photo by Doug Jacobs

Mike Bostwick

Wilmore Big 10 player of week



Wilmore

Wilmore scored 12 of Michigan's 14 points, prompting MSU Coach Gus Ganakas to call Wilmore's exhibition "the difference, the turning point."

In gaining the honor, Wilmore beat out Jim Brewer of Minnesota and Michigan State star Mike Robinson.

Brewer took charge last Saturday to lead one-beaten Minnesota to a 78-54 victory over Wisconsin after the score had been tied 31-all at the half.

Brewer scored 10 of his 12 points in the second half, grabbed 11 rebounds and repeatedly blocked shots and stole the ball

from the Badgers.

Robinson pumped in 24 points in a losing cause against Michigan and then scored 38 points at Iowa Monday night to guide the Spartans to a 76-74 victory over the Hawkeyes. Robinson scored the winning basket in the final second of play.

FRAZIER	29 AGE 24	FOREMAN
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	HEIGHT 5ft. 11 1/2 in. 6ft. 3 in.	
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	NECK 17 1/2 in. 17 1/2 in.	
	CHEST (Normal) 43 in. 43 in.	
	CHEST (Expanded) 45 in. 45 1/2 in.	
	WAIST 34 1/2 in. 34 in.	
	THIGH 26 1/2 in. 25 in.	
	BICEPS 15 in. 15 1/2 in.	
	CALF 13 1/2 in. 17 in.	

Tale of the Tape

Here's the way heavyweight champ Joe Frazier and unbeaten challenger George Foreman shape up for their title fight Monday night in Kingston, Jamaica. Frazier has not lost any of his 35 bouts, while Foreman has won all 37 of his pro fights, including 34 by knockout.

AP Wirephoto

BASEBALL DINNER SET
NEW YORK (AP) — The 50th annual dinner and show of the New York chapter, Baseball Writers Association of America, will be held at the Americana Hotel, Sunday, Jan. 28. Plans are being made to cover baseball's highlights of the last 50 years.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6 THURS., FRI., SAT.

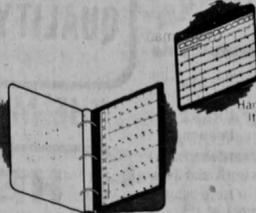
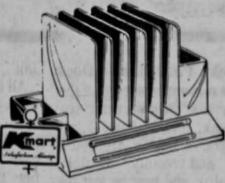
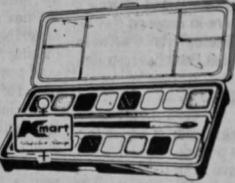
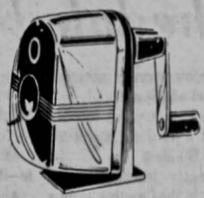
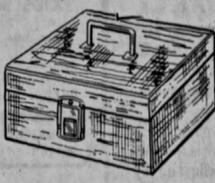
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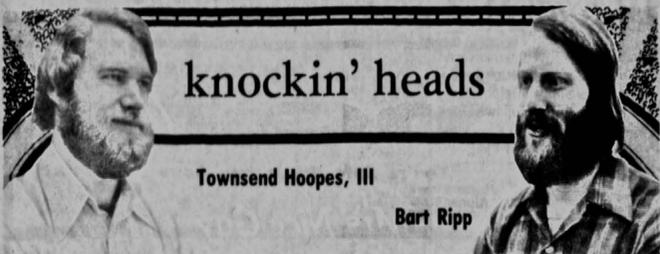
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The most complete Motorcycle Show ever held anywhere will again be held in Omaha, Neb., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2, 3, and 4, on two floors of the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

The show will consist of all brand name motorcycles from the entire cycling industry, allowing the public to compare prices, products and styling of all makes and models. There will also be displays of various types of accessories, plus many custom-made accessories, protective clothing, and a multitude of other items.

The featured entertainment will be the Badger Indoor Short Track motorcycle races, which include four racing events—one event on Friday, Feb. 2; two on Saturday, Feb. 3; and the championship race on Sunday, Feb. 4.

From the Daily Kansan, Dec. Dec. 11, this blurb—"The three astronauts of Apollo 17 were as lackadaisical in their response to the University of Kansas fight song Saturday morning as the KU basketball squad was during its contest with Iowa Saturday night. It took three rounds of the KU fight song to waken the crew..."

Our congratulations go out to ex-Press Citizen sports staffer Mike Chapman who, together with a new staff, has resurrected the Iowa Athlete, Iowa's All-Sports Magazine. Volume II, Number 1 is now available at most local newsstands throughout the metro area, and includes stories on Dan Gable, Dave McCuskey, Don Goddard, John Oertel and Levi Mitchell of the Cedar Rapids Raiders, and 'A New Day Dawning' in Iowa football. Pick up a copy and check it out for yourself. Worthwhile reading...

If you're a bug on snowmobiling, grab your goggles and head on up to Cresco, Ia., for the International Snow Festival Jan. 25-26-27-28—four days of snowmobile events which include racing, gymkhana and safari trail

rides. Most events will be held at the Howard County Fairgrounds. For entry, housing or ticket info, contact the Cresco Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 93, Cresco 52136.

Alex Karras sez: "I like to vacation in Clinton (Ia.). They're my kind of people out there—listeners..."

Headline in the Miami Herald of Dec. 27: "Rufus Uses Darling Block to Score for MVP Title." In the article, Rufus Ferguson said "Craig Darling was a sweetheart. He did a tremendous job." Darling was on the offensive line that sprung Roadrunner and the North to a 17-10 victory over the South in the Shrine All Star game in Miami.

Tommie Agee and Cleon Jones are owners of a bar and grill a half mile from Shea Stadium called the Outfielders Lounge. Agee is now an Astro...

Willie McCovey is convinced he will be traded to the Cubs or Mets. "They're the only clubs who can afford me," Stretch reasoned...

Giant manager Charlie Fox on his outfield problem: "Anyone who earns the left-field job in spring training will get it..."

Astro pitcher James Rodney (call me 'J.R.') Richard lost several pitching turns in the Dominican Republic when he spilled boiling water on his foot while cooking eggs...

When Johnny Bench was in Cincinnati's Christ Hospital, his mail averaged over 2000 letters a day...

They recently announced the opponent for this year's Hall of Fame game and the gamblers are ready for it. The Rangers will play the Phillies in Cooperstown in August...

Jim Lefebvre just signed a three-year contract with the Lotte Orions for over \$300,000. Guess Jim has a yen to play ball.

New coordinator of women's recreation

Downs: A big challenge

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

Women's recreation and intramural sports at Iowa has not received the limelight nor the interest of the campus community it deserves. Director of Recreation Harry Ostrander had searched the past semester for someone who could organize women's recreation and intramurals. Ostrander's prayers were answered this week, as Colette Downs, a first-year graduate in recreation, was appointed Coordinator of Women's Recreation.

"This is really a big challenge for me," Colette says. "I've never had the chance to participate in women's athletics in high school nor in junior college. Now I have the chance to initiate the women's program and get it off the ground."

Colette's assignment is not an enviable one. This intramural season produced only 12 women's basketball teams, a small turn-out at the swimming meet, and slowly faded into oblivion until someone could be assigned to find out what had gone wrong.

"Probably the biggest problem I've found is that women on campus are not aware of the facilities available to them," she said. "Men will seek out where they can check out their opportunities, their equipment, hours of operation for the Recreation Building, and Fieldhouse, but women tend to feel it is not their place."

"I am going to visit women's residence halls and sororities to let them know who I am, and the

opportunities available to them. This will at least give them more of an invitation than they have had before."

"Part of my public relations will include a questionnaire which will be distributed to those I visit," she said. "We want to know what people want, and if they feel it is our fault for not doing something, we want to know about it. We want to hear from people."

Downs has set several programs for the second semester. Included in the list: a doubles bowling tournament, a paddleball tournament, and the formation of volleyball teams. As to the number of basketball teams entered for the second semester, Colette expressed dismay.

"I'm surprised that women's basketball isn't successful here. I realize that many ex-high school players left the closeness of their teams when they came to college, but Iowa is the best state for women's basketball, and there is no reason why it can't be successful here."

Coordinator of men's intramurals, Warren Slebos, shares the same office with Colette and expressed his satisfaction over her appointment.

"We're glad to have someone to take over this job," he said. "I believe women's intramurals is definitely growing, despite the turn-outs this year. If the secondary school programs succeed, it won't take long for our collegiate program to grow."

starting off the tournaments, and helping her in the recreation classes at the old University High.

"It is going to take several weeks of organization before we can say we are ready," she explained. "This semester is really experimental. I am consulting well-established programs in other schools, and

getting helpful suggestions. When the next school year rolls around, we hope to have a well-organized program here."

"I am thankful for all the help Warren (Slebos) has given me," she said. "The men's program is well-run, and it will be worth the effort if we can get half the response."

Colette is not foreign to management. She ran the Mar-

shalltown YWCA swimming program the past two years, and acted as advisor for the University of Iowa Seals Club.

Her pool interests have also lead to her assisting Iowa's women's swimming coach. "Above all," she said, "We want to expand women's recreation to include everyone. We need your help."



Colette Downs

Photo by Doug Jacobs

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McCormack given shot with Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Husky Mike McCormack, a protégé of Paul Brown, the late Vince Lombardi and George Allen, took over Wednesday as head coach of the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles.

The 6-foot-4 McCormack signed a three-year contract to try and lead the Eagles out of the football wilderness. Philadelphia finished last in its division in 1972 with a 2-11-1 record and hasn't had a winning season since 1966.

McCormack said he had full authority over the football operation of the Eagles. He'll make the draft selections, handle trades and coach. Owner Len Tose, personnel director Herman Ball and other administrative people are expected to take care of the business side.

The 265-pound McCormack agreed to terms with Tose late Tuesday night after obtaining his release from the Redskins where he has been an assistant the past seven years. McCormack succeeds Ed Khayat who was fired by the Eagles at the end of last season.

McCormack said that he hoped something had rubbed off

on him from all three of the great coaches he has worked for.

"I spent the longest time with Paul Brown, so I believe more of his philosophy of teaching remains with me, and I hope I can motivate like Lombardi and Allen," McCormack told a news conference at which Tose announced his appointment.

McCormack said he believed in Allen's "win now" policy, but that he wanted a mixture of experienced and young players. He noted that Allen has a back-up of young players ready to step in when his Over-The-Hill Gang wears out.

The 42-year-old McCormack played college football at Kansas and was captain of the West team in the annual College All-Star game in San Francisco. He was the first draft choice of the old New York Yankees in 1952.

McCormack was dealt to the Cleveland Browns in 1954, and played under Brown for eight years, blocking for all-pro running back Jim Brown.

McCormack was dealt to the Cleveland Browns in 1954, and played under Brown for eight years, blocking for all-pro running back Jim Brown.

'Grumpier' Bob Gibson inks Cardinal contract

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Star right-hander Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals signed a baseball contract estimated at \$160,000 Wednesday and warned opponents that advanced age is making him "grumpier."

The 37-year-old Gibson, reached at his home in Omaha, Neb., said "I've been grumpier lately."

"The worst thing is the time between starts," said Gibson, who was again the workhorse of the Cardinals' staff with 34 appearances in 1972.

"It's so boring," the fireballing, quick-working pitcher added. "When I was young I used to jump up and down all the time, taking infield practice and all. I can't jump up and down like that anymore."

Gibson, who has twice been shelved by serious injury during his 14-season major league career, hinted only slightly that his career may be approaching a finish, however.

He said his financial investments in an Omaha radio

station and as a board member of a bank being built in his hometown will be a factor in determining how many more seasons he will pitch.

Gibson last season recovered from a 0-5 start to post a 19-11 record which included an 11-game winning streak. His earned run average of 2.46 was his lowest since 1969.

The two-time Cy Young Award winner, whose 228 career victories top the majors, was reportedly baseball's highest-paid pitcher with a salary estimated at \$150,000 until Tuesday.

Ex-teammate Steve Carlton signed a Philadelphia Phillies contract for a reported \$165,000, however, to outrank the Cardinals' ace.

Gibson said he signed his 1973 pact after talking five minutes on the phone and proposing his pay to Cards' general manager Bing Devine.

"When he called me back later in the day he said 'okay,' and that was it," Gibson said.

As You See It

To the Editor:

The Hawkeye basketball team has just lost another game; one played on their home court against a Michigan State team that failed to demonstrate either superior talent or enthusiasm. Throughout the evening the fieldhouse resounded with boos and catcalls. After the game the team and spectators were both sorely disappointed. In this context I think it is fair to ask why did the Hawks lose? And secondly why were the fans so upset?

Sports writers on the Daily Iowan and Press-Citizen previously have defended the team and coaching staff while attributing spectator discontent to quick tempered, spoiled fans who unreasonably demand perfection. This whole approach begs the basic question as to why a potentially excellent Iowa team is losing instead of winning. It ignores the undeniable existence of five excellent basketball players; Kevin Kunnert has matured into one of the finest all-around centers in the Big 10, Neil Fegebank continues to be an outstanding defensive player and rebounder, Jim Collins carried the best shooting percentage in the Big 10 last year, Rick Williams is a proven shooter and playmaker, while Candy LaPrince has demonstrated some excellent skills and moves in Iowa's opening games. Talent, therefore, is not a problem.

Augmenting talent is height, with Iowa possessing one of the tallest teams in its history. In addition, the team has experience with two seniors and three juniors, four of whom have played together for over a year.

Unquestionably the team has excellent talent, combined with considerable experience and a moderately strong bench that includes two freshmen standouts.

Why then isn't it winning? I believe the basic troubles are lack of leadership, lack of well-drilled fundamentals, and lack of skillful substitution and team coordination; in short a lack of sound coaching.

The Illinois game saw the Hawks turn the ball over 25 times. Several games, beginning with the K-State contest, have seen the Hawks befuddled and unable to break a zone defense. They have neither shot over, penetrated, nor effectively over-loaded a zone.

In numerous contests key players have been taken out of the game at crucial points. The most recent example was in the Michigan State game when, with seven minutes remaining and Iowa by four points, Jim

Collins left the game in favor of Reggie Vaughan, whom Dick Schultz had characterized that very morning as "just not handling it."

If Schultz felt that Collins was performing poorly, why was Parker, who had performed creditably in the first half, ignored? Schultz later stated in his post game show that Parker, as a freshman, was drained after his first half stint. I contend that if less than ten minutes action drained Parker, then proper conditioning techniques have not been employed.

The Hawkeyes are losing because they are suffering from a lack of good coaching. The fans are upset, not because they are demanding perfection, but because they are frustrated with a team that has so much potential and so little production. The fault does not lie with spoiled fans or inept players, but with a coaching staff that is struggling to keep the team at a .500 level after fattening their average with such teams as Chicago State and Duluth.

Criticizing spectator reaction is begging the question; the real answer lies in providing a first rate coach to fully develop and utilize the talent at his disposal. This will cure Iowa basketball and Iowa spectators.

William P. Iles
Graduate
Department of History

Ft. Dodge tests Iowa

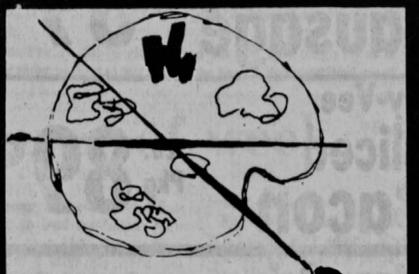
Iowa's varsity-reserve basketball team is home tonight to entertain Fort Dodge junior college at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

The Hawkeyes are 3-1, losing only to Illinois State. Iowa has victories over William Penn, Upper Iowa and Northern Iowa. Fort Dodge is 9-3 overall and 4-2 in the state's junior college

ranks.

Iowa starters will probably be Dennis Hakeman (6.0 scoring average) and Scott Thompson (11.0) at guards, Stan Petratis (11.0) at center, and forwards Mike Gatens (21.0) and Mike Bonk (3.3).

Fort Dodge is led by Tony Styles (23.8) and Tony Lawrence (20.8).



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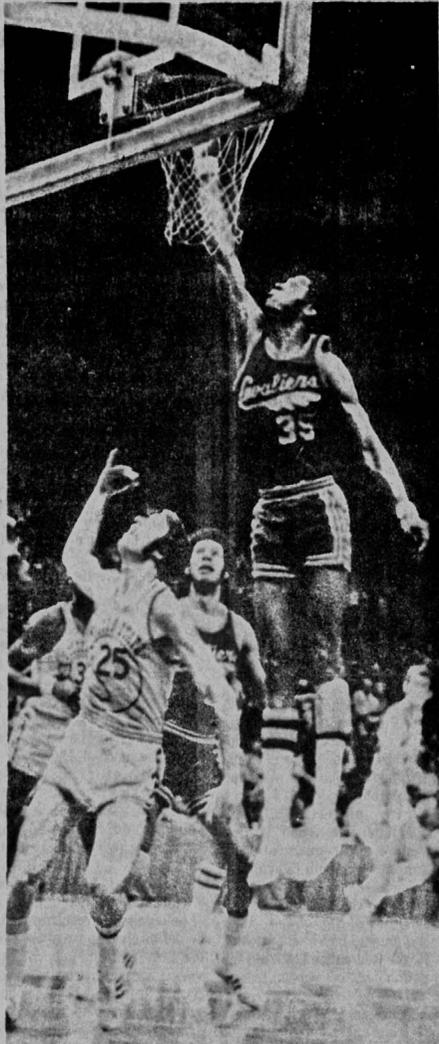
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Rick Roberson (35) of the Cleveland Cavaliers goes high to knock away shot by the Golden State Warrior's Jim Barnett (25) during the first half of an NBA game Tuesday night in Oakland. Watching Roberson's antics with Barnett is the Cavaliers' John Johnson, the former Iowa all-American. AP Wirephoto

IM 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.)

Professional Fraternity League
NG1—Delta Sigma Pi vs. Theta Tau, 7:20 p.m.
NG2—Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa, 7:20 p.m.
NG1—Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Alpha Zeta Omega, 8:10 p.m.

Hillcrest League
NG1—Calvin vs. Seashore II, 6:30 p.m.
NG2—Steindler vs. Higbee, 6:30 p.m.

Social Fraternity League
NG2—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi, 8:10 p.m.
NG1—Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Nu, 9 p.m.

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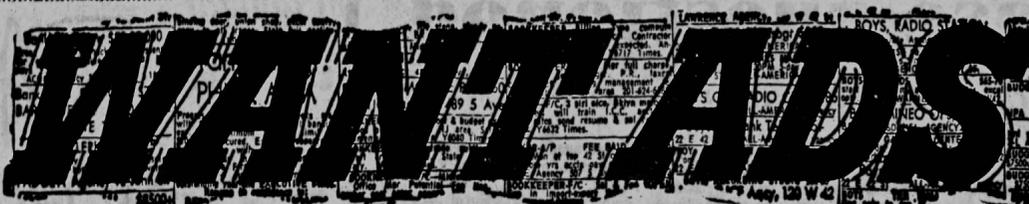
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Hoffa release questioned

Investigator charges foul play in prison release

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Justice Department investigator says James R. Hoffa's prison release followed a chronology of bribery, threats, an assassination plot and a long line of political intrigue that reaches—even now—into the White House.

Walter J. Sheridan, the man who headed the probes of Hoffa during the late Robert F. Kennedy's term as attorney general, says the administration has given Hoffa "reason to hope he will soon receive a pardon from President Nixon..." Then, says Sheridan, Hoffa will be in a position to reassume control of the union from Frank Fitzsimmons.

Among those who tried to help the fiery Hoffa over the years were Presidential aides John D. Ehrlichman and Murray Chotiner. Sheridan says in a book entitled "The Fall and Rise of Jimmy Hoffa."

Presidential pardon

Sheridan's claim that a group of Justice Department attorneys have secretly been laying the groundwork for a presidential pardon was denied by a spokesman for the department, who said it remains "committed to seeing that Hoffa fully observes the terms of his conditional commutation."

"It's a simple fact," said Sheridan in an interview, "that there's a terribly obvious political alliance between the administration and the Teamsters Union." He noted that Nixon drew Teamsters support last year, as in 1968. Asked if he still expects a pardon for Hoffa, Sheridan said "I think possibly is now a better word than probably. They've been playing it both ways. You have White House backing for Fitzsimmons, who obviously wants to continue as Teamsters president..."

Popularity remains

"There's no question," said the former FBI agent, "but what Hoffa still has tremendous support, not only among the Teamsters, but among the building trades as well. The administration has to see which way the wind blows. Right now, they've got it blowing both ways for them."

Hoffa was imprisoned at Lewisburg, Pa., in March of 1967 on two separate convictions. He was released in December of 1971 on a grant of clemency from President Nixon which stipulated that he refrain from union activity for 17 years.

One of Hoffa's convictions dated to the so-called Test Fleet case in Nashville, Tenn., in which he allegedly received hundreds of thousands of

dollars in payoffs through a trucking company; set up in his wife's maiden name. Although that 1962 trial ended in a hung jury, Hoffa was convicted two years later of jury tampering. Also in 1964, he was convicted on charges of defrauding the union's pension fund of nearly \$2 million, a case which tied in to a Florida land deal called Sun Valley, Inc.

Case pending

Sheridan asserted in the interview that Justice Department lawyers have hoped to build a case for Hoffa's pardon by attempting to portray the Test Fleet case "as so unjust a prosecution that Hoffa could be said to have been justified in tampering with the jury." Similarly, says Sheridan, "they are seeking to show that the Sun Valley case was defective, thus clouding the pension fund case."

On a separate front, says Sheridan, former White House Aide Chotiner, Department of Labor official Donald Nagle and former Chief of Protocol Wiley Buchanan were involved in a scheme by Boston Teamster Nick Morrissey aimed at having Hoffa exonerated through the courts.

Sheridan said the plan called for "setting up a quickie grand jury" at which one of the government's prime wit-

nesses against Hoffa a decade ago, a Teamsters agent named Ed Partin, would be expected to say he had not authorized the bugging of his car, a crucial point in Hoffa's appeals. In exchange for this reversal, Partin would be granted immunity from an antitrust trial he faces in February, Sheridan said. So far, he added, Partin has refused.

Fiction writer

When questioned by a newsman, Chotiner declared: "This is the first I've heard that I ever had anything to do with it. Whoever wrote that is a great writer of fiction."

Nagle, meanwhile, acknowledged only that he was familiar with the Boston Teamster, Morrissey, and had introduced Morrissey to Buchanan at a political gathering for Rhode Island Senate candidate John Chaffee last year. Nagle said that, through Buchanan, he had met last summer with Chotiner, but that in "no way" did the subject of Hoffa enter the conversation.

Sheridan says that as early as September, 1969, Ehrlichman "left word...to go easy on the Hoffa matter" because of possible clemency action. Ehrlichman could not be reached for comment.

Report links smoking with infant deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — New evidence linking cigarette smoking to stillbirths and newborn infant deaths was cited Wednesday in the seventh annual government report on smoking and health.

The 381-page document, which for the first time does not mention the surgeon general, suggests "the strong... association between cigarette smoking and higher late fetal and infant mortality among smokers' infants."

The report said several recent studies have demonstrated a "statistically significant relationship between cigarette smoking and an elevated mortality risk among the infants of smokers" and that the risk increases proportionately with the number of cigarettes smoked.

And, the report adds, "new evidence suggests that, if a woman gives up smoking by the fourth month of pregnancy she will have the same risk of incurring a fetal or neonatal loss as a nonsmoker."

Studies have shown that "the fetus of a smoking mother may be directly exposed to agents such as carbon monoxide within tobacco smoke" at levels which produce stillbirth in animals, the report said.

Experiments with animals suggests that the mother's milk may contain nicotine and nitrosamines, the latter powerful carcinogens, which pass through to suckling young.

The offspring of smoking mothers are nearly twice as

likely to have a low birth weight at delivery, the report said, but they grow faster the first six months because "a toxic influence" has been removed.

The report said clinical studies involving healthy, young men have shown that cigarette smoking impairs exercise performance "especially for many types of athletic events and activities involving maximal work capacity."

Pipe and cigar smokers experience death rates "slightly higher" than those of nonsmokers but "substantially lower" than those of cigarettes smokers, the report said.

The reason, it said, are that pipe and cigar smokers either do not inhale or do so infrequently or slightly.

In the first official study of the health hazards of smoking the relatively new little cigars, criticized by some as cigarettes in disguise, the report said "it is reasonable to conclude that smoking little cigars may result in health defects similar to those associated with smoking cigarettes if both are smoked in the same way."

Dr. Merlin K. DuVal, who recently resigned as assistant health secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told Congress that new research confirms that cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer and chronic bronchitis and contributes to chronic bronchopulmonary disease, cardiovascular disease and other ailments.

House to consider 'liquor on Sunday'

DES MOINES, Iowa, (AP) — Liquor sales on Sunday?

Rep. Richard Norpel, D-Bellevue, says it should be permitted in establishments that serve Sunday dinners, and he has introduced a bill in the Iowa House to allow it.

There are 17 other sponsors on the bill, which Norpel says would greatly aid restaurant, hotel and businessmen living close to the Iowa border with Wisconsin and Illinois, both of which permit liquor and beer sales on Sunday.

"When I go to Illinois or Wisconsin on Sunday," said Norpel, whose home is just across the Mississippi River from those two states, "I find them full of Iowa people."

"Why can't we keep that business at home?"

The bill, however, does not call for wide open operation of taverns and places holding liquor licenses on Sunday.

The present law requires all places selling beer or liquor under a state license to close their Saturday night business at 1 a.m. on Sunday and remain closed until 6 a.m. Monday.

Norpel's bill would allow Sunday sales of liquor or beer from 11 a.m. until midnight only in places where food comprises 40 per cent or more of the total business.

Furthermore, places that

want to be open for Sunday sales would have to pay an additional license fee equal to 25 per cent of their regular license fee.

Once the license fee for eligible establishments had been paid, they would be entitled to serve beer or liquor from 11 a.m. until midnight on Sunday.

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By STEVE B. Editor

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DES MOINES

D. Ray says there "need" for a tuition state universities Legislature upcoming budget the Board of Regent

Ray said his as presented to legis budget mess week—will be "adequate" in an ex view with The Thursday.

"The regents will to say that we're them well," the executive predicted I'll be criticized too much, which is case."

Last month the presented Ray with \$248 million appropriations for biennium. That v increase of about

Preced

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By MONICA News Ed

The legality of bard's decision not University of I senate's \$200 Richard Barte questioned by sev in light of past tributions to politic

Hubbard, vice student services nesday the senate Bartel's defense fu on grounds that keeping with pr student funds.

Bartel, John supervisor, is bein in the courts by hi opponent in the P.C. Walters.

Walters contene ineligible to hold because of an alle record in Canada.

Bartel said Th previous precede contributions mae decision "prema "legally questiona

Precedents

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Howard Sokol provost, disagree on the legality que New York c established the ru funds must b "educational, recreational" pur the administrati over the funds.

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