

Governor's askings to be 'substantial, adequate'

Ray: 'no need' for tuition hike

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

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DES MOINES—Gov. Robert D. Ray says there will be "no need" for a tuition increase at state universities if the Iowa Legislature approves his upcoming budget requests for the Board of Regents.

Ray said his askings—to be presented to legislators in his budget message next week—will be "substantial and adequate" in an exclusive interview with *The Daily Iowan* Thursday.

"The regents will have reason to say that we're supporting them well," the state's top executive predicted. "I'm sure I'll be criticized for providing too much, which is generally the case."

Last month the regents had presented Ray with requests for \$248 million in state appropriations for the 1973-75 biennium. That would be an increase of about \$43 million in

funds over the \$205 million the board received in 1971-73.

In 1971, Ray had asked the legislature for a final figure of \$219 million in state funds, but saw that figure finally trimmed to the \$205 million amount.

No specifications

While Ray declined to specify exactly how much of the regents' askings he will recommend, he indicated he would ask for an increase in state appropriations to the regents' institutions.

He said he thought it would be unfair to release the exact figures until his budget message because "I think I owe the legislators the courtesy of letting them see it first."

Lt. Gov. Arthur Neuhouser—a former state senator who had helped lead the unsuccessful attempt to keep the \$219 million regents' figure two years ago—told *The Daily Iowan* Thursday that he had seen Ray's request for the next biennium and said the state universities "are going to be happy

with the request."

Ray, however, emphasized that students have "got to realize that you're going to have to pay more tuition" soon because of rising costs.

"They (the regents) loaded that big one (a \$125 per semester tuition hike) four years ago, and I think we've been wary of increases ever since," the Governor said. "But you're paying more for clothes, for your car, and you're going to have to pay more for your education, too."

In other comments Thursday, Ray:

—Hinted that he wants to appoint someone with a connection with the University of Northern Iowa to the current Board of Regents vacancy and said he wants to keep "a certain kind of balance" in naming people to the three other board terms that expire this summer.

—Said he "hasn't ruled youth out" for board membership, but questioned the wisdom of having a student member, as the state university student

governments have asked.

—Cited "declining enrollments" and the state's "increase in economic activity" as factors he sees leading to innovation and improvement in higher education.

—Maintained that "it can't be how many dollars you spend" on education but "how you're reaching young people and what they're learning" that improves educational quality.

—Took a slap at critics of his recent "justification" budget procedure for requests beyond 90 per cent of state departments' current funding levels.

Defends efforts

—Defended his efforts to get the \$219 million regents' budget through the legislature in 1971, when some \$14 million was sliced out of Ray's final askings.

—Revealed that he thought "vigilante" groups who wanted to react against student demonstrators the past few springs were an extreme danger. "You wouldn't believe the phone calls

and reports we got of people arming themselves with bats and clubs," he recalled.

—Spoke briefly about the proposed Vietnam casefire, saying "if it doesn't come this time, I wouldn't know what."

In talking about the upcoming vacancies on the regents, Ray said the "balance" he was seeking incorporates such criteria as schools currently with graduates or students' parents on the board, residence, age, sex and non-state university backgrounds.

But the three-term governor noted that no one on the current board is presently "affiliated" with UNI interests and added, "They (UNI) have felt somewhat neglected over the years."

While Ray said he hasn't ruled out youth as new board members, he criticized proposals to put a student on the board on a rotating year-to-year basis between the three state universities.

"They (students) have had some real strong input into

decisions," he said, "and I don't want to lose that by saying there's just one spokesman for all students on campus."

Whose interests?

The GOP state executive also cited a potential conflict of interest when an inter-school squabble developed and a current student from one of the universities was on the board. "Whose interests would he or she serve?"

But Ray said recent graduates might be one answer, noting they "would have understanding of what campus life is today."

With a grain of cautious optimism, Ray said his budget requests will give "an opportunity to really innovate and spend the time and money and effort on ways to improve education."

That, he said, will be aided by the current declining enrollments, since universities will not be "constantly having to play the numbers game" to

keep up with facilities and personnel for increased numbers of students.

Administrators, Ray reasoned, "will be able to do more with the amount of money they have in not just having to build more classrooms."

But Ray said that money isn't the sole answer because "many times the more dollars you spend, the worse you can get in productivity."

The governor also expressed confidence his requests would pass, despite talk here that the House Appropriation Committee leans a bit to the conservative side.

Reluctant

"No one's ever suggested there was a way I could have worked harder last time (to get his \$219 million request)," Ray noted. "While it's too early for me to know, there's so many new faces upstairs. Right now, they're friendly."

But Ray warned that legislators would be "reluc-

tant" to provide any funds even the governor asks for when the people that are spending the money aren't willing, in many cases, to go up and justify it or can't."

According to Ray, that's why he used the controversial "90 per cent" funding justification priority for all state agencies.

Ray said he hoped, however, that legislators wouldn't "penalize in the future what has happened in the past," in reference to legislative reaction to anti-war demonstrations at state universities.

"Some use it as munitions to go for cuts, but a few of those faces are missing from this legislature," Ray added.

"But I think there's a new mood on campuses," he said, citing reports that "studying" has replaced demonstrations.

While Ray criticized the "few throwing bricks," he said he thought that "the people who were up in their rooms studying felt the same concern" as the non-violent demonstrators against the war.

Precedents cited for Bartel fund

Hubbard's decision questioned

By MONICA BAYER
News Editor

The legality of Phillip Hubbard's decision not to allow the University of Iowa student senate's \$200 donation to Richard Bartel is being questioned by several sources, in light of past senate contributions to political groups.

Hubbard, vice president of student services, said Wednesday the senate could not give Bartel's defense fund the money on grounds that it was not in keeping with proper use of student funds.

Bartel, Johnson County supervisor, is being challenged in the courts by his Republican opponent in the last election, P.C. Walters.

Walters contends Bartel is ineligible to hold office in Iowa because of an alleged criminal record in Canada.

Bartel said Thursday that previous precedents of senate contributions made Hubbard's decision "premature" and "legally questionable."



"Now, Mr. Hubbard, I'd like to ask you a few questions about those student senate funds..."

the way down the line. They can't be given for a political reason anywhere down the line."

"Just because they're handed to student senate, doesn't mean the restrictions on all of us can be ignored."

Sokol said the definitions of the three purposes were left "up to local interpretation."

"Anything here is the responsibility of the president, but he can delegate authority. I think student senate is Hubbard's responsibility as dean of academic affairs, so it would certainly seem to be proper for him to define such areas as educational, cultural and recreational."

Unavailable

Hubbard, UI president Willard Boyd and Waldo Geiger, student organizations auditor, were unavailable for comment.

Despite Sokol's statement that senate funds cannot be

used for political purposes, there is at least one precedent for such a move, according to student politics.

Stu Cross, B3, 1100 Arthur, who was budget committee chairman in the last school year said two political groups were funded at that time.

Cross said Czarnecki was definitely funded and that funds were voted on for Davis' defense fund.

"At any rate they authorized the Davis funds and it was okayed, but I'm not sure if they (Davis) actually went and got it," Cross said.

"The administration invokes this rule only when they want to," Cross continued. "Either they feel this is too political or too hot to handle, but they've let those rules slide before."

Cross said the Bartel fund was not the only non-student fund to be allotted money since the Free Medical Clinic and Crisis Center were funded in his

term on the budget committee.

"They're not student organizations either, but were seen as benefiting students. I think this Bartel thing is just as

valid a point, although the others may be more tangible."

Cross said the legal question was hazy, as senate has never formally defined the funds as student money.

"In fact, we deemed it state money when we refused money to Student Legal Services when they wanted to sue the university and we said it would be state money fighting the state."

Brad Haddy, A3, 728 Bowery St., also a senator at the time of Czarnecki funding agreed that the precedent had been set.

"Whether directly or indirectly, senate backed Czarnecki's campaign as we supplied money for advertising, a mailer, hand outs and any materials we would need to be canvassers."

Haddy said the money was supplied through the senate legislative action committee and that this is the same committee trying to fund Bartel.

'No difference'

"I see no difference," Haddy said. "I think the university sees a potential controversy and doesn't want the students

Continued on page two

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Thirty storm capitol

DES MOINES—The state capitol was besieged Thursday afternoon by a small band of demonstrators who stormed the Governor's office.

More than 30 fifth-graders from Samuelson School in Des Moines attempted to influence legislators to designate the Ladybug as the state insect.

Armed with placards stating "Support the Ladybug for State Bug," and wearing Ladybug-decorated head bands, the school children led by teacher Margery Lynn marched around the Rotunda several times handing out Ladybug stamps, bumper stickers and hand-decorated cards.

The group remained non-violent, but not silent.

According to Dianne Dingman, age 10, of Des Moines, the demonstrators had just been to the Governor's office. "But he wasn't there, so we left a bunch of letters on his desk."

Dingman explained that "Mrs. Grant's class actually started the Ladybug cause. Her class had discussed it, voted on it and decided to do it. Besides," she added, "it's a good bug!"

When asked her opinion on whether the legislature should make Lt. Gov. Arthur Neuhouser's cat, Puss Puss, the state feline, Dingman responded, "Cats are nice, but Ladybugs do more. They kill other bugs. They should have the vote (to make them the state insect)."

The Ladybug Lobbyists toured the State Historical Building after leaving the legislature.

Seven Muslims killed at Jabbar home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven persons, including five children, were killed Thursday in what police described as "definitely an execution" in a fashionable home used as headquarters by a Muslim religious sect.

The home was formerly owned by Milwaukee Bucks basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar who recently donated it to the Hanafi Muslim sect of which he is a member.

Police said they are looking for four black men seen running from the back of the house about 4:30 p.m. The home is located in an area of expensive homes where many of Washington's wealthiest black families live.

The identity of the victims was not immediately known, but police said they ranged in age from infancy to about 30. Earlier reports said three children were found drowned in a bathtub, but police declined to say how any of the victims died.

Two other occupants of the house, both women about 20 years old, were taken to Howard University Medical Center, with bullet wounds in the head. One, Bibi Khaalis, was reported in critical condition, and the other, Almira Khaalis, was reported serious but not critical.

All the victims were black.

Police sources said eight young men burst into the house around 4 p.m. during a meeting and "performed the execution."

Jabbar, who was in Milwaukee, told a newsman that he "couldn't understand the violence at all... I can think of only crazy people, lunatics who would do it."

Metropolitan police Lt. Joseph O'Brien of the homicide division said five of the dead were children. He said earlier reports of an eighth person killed proved false.

O'Brien said the shootings were discovered about 4:30 p.m. when an occupant of the home

arrived from a shopping tour. The occupant, whom he did not identify, became suspicious when his knock at the front door received no acknowledgement.

O'Brien said.

The police lieutenant said the occupant then went to the back of the house and observed four black men running through the back yard. Upon entering the house, O'Brien said, the occupant discovered the bodies.

O'Brien declined comment on earlier reports that at least three of the children had been drowned. He also had no comment on whether any bodies were mutilated.

The Washington Post said

weapons were found in at least three locations near the house.

It quoted a young woman who has studied with members of the sect as saying the house is usually occupied by about 10 people, including at least two children.

Jabbar had said "I know all of them."

The Hanafi Muslims are said to believe in a literal interpretation of the Koran and consider themselves the only true followers of Islam. Their membership is said to number fewer than 1,000. The majority is black, but a small number are white.

in the news briefly

\$5 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Timothy Leary, the ex-Harvard professor and drug cultist who escaped from prison three years ago, was arrested in Los Angeles Thursday after a flight that took him half way around the world, the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs reported.

The bureau said Leary was arrested aboard a Pan American 747 jet when it arrived in Los Angeles after a flight from London. Narcotics agents had accompanied Leary at least since he was refused admission to Afghanistan and flew on to London, a spokesman said.

Leary was ordered held in Los Angeles County Jail on \$5 million bond.

Blackmail?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prosecutor in the Watergate trial said Thursday that blackmail may have been part of the reason for wiretaps planted by Republican agents in Democratic headquarters.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert, arguing in appeals court for admission of wiretap evidence in the district court trial of James W. McCord Jr. and J. Gordon Liddy was asked by one of the judges:

"Is the government interested in whether this information would be used to compromise these people? That is a euphemism for blackmail."

Said Silbert: "We think it is highly relevant to lay a factual foundation so that we can suggest that is what they were interested in. Why else would a wiretapper be interested in—when they were doing some political wiretapping—be interested in information that was personal and of a private and confidential nature?"

Corona

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Juan Corona was found guilty Thursday of murdering 25 farm workers and drifters whose hacked bodies were unearthed in shallow graves in 1971—the biggest mass murder charge in the nation's history.

Corona, 38, a Mexican national who had worked as a farm labor contractor, gripped a

courtroom table after Judge Richard E. Patton began the 28-minute process of reading the 25 verdicts.

The jury of 10 men and two women had deliberated seven days after the 14-week trial. The panel announced Tuesday that it had reached a deadlock of 11 to 1, but it was not until Thursday that it became known which way the jury was leaning.

Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration said Thursday it does not anticipate trouble during the President's inauguration but some 2,000 soldiers and Marines have been ordered to Washington to help police contain any antiwar demonstrations.

Helped attack?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A high-ranking Army staff official testified Thursday that release of the Pentagon Papers could have helped the North Vietnamese plan a 1972 attack against South Vietnam.

The statement by Army Lt. Gen. William

DePuy was the first point in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo at which anyone claimed the release of the documents may have done harm.

Sunny

Krishna Sarutan, exalted DJ weather sage, is predicting that the United States will be at war with the civilized nations of the world within three years. "In my most humble opinion," said Krishna, "President Nixon's promise for a 'generation of peace' is a lot of borax."

"I also predict," said he, "that Alice Cooper will be enshrined as the state bug and that Jean Dixon will find a better paying job in computer maintenance."

Before returning to his acrylic ball, Krishna dropped the load on us with tomorrow's weather prognostication: mostly sunny skies with high temperatures in the lower 40's; chance of rain Saturday.





Wet feet

Maybe the snow and sub-zero temperatures weren't so bad after all. What more can be said about yesterday?
Photo by Larry May

Debate Kennedy registration bill

By STU CROSS
Staff Writer

Federal legislation totaling \$135 million, aimed at relieving some of the monetary burden of voter registration from the states was introduced Thursday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.).

Kennedy's bill, based on the belief that complicated voter registration procedures were the "villains" in the dismal 56 percent turnout of eligible national voters, was co-spon-

time, "but we do need one in light of the fact that the courts have thrown out the 30-day residency requirement."

"It is a foregone conclusion that we need this as the new Federal Campaign Finance Act puts a financial strain on the state...if the government is going to enact this type of legislation, they should share in the responsibilities," he said.

At present only counties with a population of 50,000 and cities of 10,000 have mandatory registration, with cities of 4,000 to 9,999 having a choice.

According to Synhorst statewide registration could possibly place a money squeeze on those counties now without registration, hence federal funds might be desirable.

Whether it would be necessary or beneficiary for Johnson County to participate in such a project was argued by County Auditor, Dolores Rogers who said, "I don't feel right now that it would be."

Rogers said that Johnson County had "a super turnout" with 79 percent of those eligible voters going to the polls.

Daily Iowan News Analysis

sored by six other Senators including Sen. Harold E. Hughes, (D-Iowa).

The bill, which includes voluntary participation by the states, would provide incentives to modernize registration procedures.

Iowa Secretary of State, Melvin Synhorst said the state does not have a statewide voter registration statute at the

Events Friday and Saturday

Announce protest schedule

The New American Movement (NAM) and Iowa Student Public Interest Group (ISPIG) have announced a schedule of protest activities to be held today and Saturday in Iowa City in conjunction with nationwide protests of President Nixon's Inauguration.

An "anti-imperialism" rally, "The Last Anti-War Demonstration???" will be at 12 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union.

Charles Knox, a former Des Moines Black Panther and current prisoners' rights activist, will speak on Nixon and his Vietnam war policy.

Other rally speakers from the Iowa City area include Lowell May, L2, NAM member, speaking on "The War Is No Mistake".

Dorthea Dilkes, 846 Kirkwood Ave., will discuss the role of the University in promoting imperialism.

John Johnson, 711 Kirkwood Ave., NAM member will talk about U.S. corporate power concentration in America and foreign countries.

Leslie Gardner, 1117 Church St., NAM member will discuss local NAM projects.

After the speakers, groups will be held to discuss relating anti-imperialist work to national and community groups. A slide show on the effects of the war on urban

America will also be presented.

A videotape on the history of capitalism in the midwest will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Harvard room of the Union.

On Saturday, a Vigil of Peace will be staged at 11 a.m. in front of the Post Office on the corner of Washington and Linn Streets.

Speech topics include the historical aspects of the Vietnam conflict and the need for a continuing anti-war movement followed by general discussion.

At noon an informal discussion will be held at Center East on the corner of Jefferson and Clinton Streets.

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'Funniest thing I've seen in six months'

ICC slow to stop gas leak

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) Chairman Maurice Van Nostrand seems to be angry with Johnson County officials for going over his head when they were not satisfied with the ICC response to a county safety problem.

County Atty. Carl J. Goetz wrote to Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner earlier this month about the county's problems in getting action taken to stop dangerous leaks at a fuel pumping station in a rural area south of Iowa City. A copy of that letter was sent to Gov. Robert D. Ray.

"I am thankful you didn't write the President and the United Nations," Van Nostrand responded in a letter which county health officials received Wednesday.

County Health Director Lyle Fisher called the ICC head's letter "the funniest thing I've seen in six months."

The conflict began when

butane gas was vented from a relief valve at the Hydrocarbon Transport, Inc., pumping station. One of the residents in the three nearby farm homes reported she drove into a "wall" of fog from the gas and that a repairman told her the gas was dense enough to have been ignited by a car according to a health department memo.

Most unusual

The gas leak was reported to the county health department, which was concerned for the safety of nearby residents and children who ride by in a school bus each day.

Fisher on Nov. 6 sent a letter about the problem to the State Fire Marshall, who referred it to the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC).

ICC engineer W. J. Randolph wrote Fisher Nov. 18, saying that the leak had resulted from a malfunction in the relief valve, which had been replaced,

repaired, and then put back on the pipeline.

"An occurrence of this nature is most unusual and would not be expected to recur," Randolph wrote.

But the night of Nov. 11-12, another leak had occurred when the same valve which had malfunctioned before opened and failed to reclose. It was later returned to the factory.

No response

Fisher visited the ICC in Des Moines Nov. 29 and was told he would be called the next day. A month later he still had not been contacted, so he talked with Goetz, Fisher said.

"We had not heard a d-mn word from them," Fisher added. "They hadn't done a godd-mn thing and they still haven't done a godd-mn thing."

Goetz wrote to Turner and Ray Jan. 4, asking that Turner try to compel the ICC to fulfill the duties it has under Iowa law

or to sue the pumping company to obtain a court injunction stopping the pumping station operations "until such time as it can be operated safely."

Turner replied that ICC lawyers he had consulted had not heard of Johnson County's problems with the commission.

Van Nostrand sent his "hostile" letter to Fisher Tuesday, saying that Ray had requested he write.

President

"I am surprised, frankly, that you are so totally dissatisfied with what I have concluded, upon analysis, was prompt, positive and thorough response to the original Nov. 6 complaint to the Fire Marshall received in our office Nov. 14," the ICC chairman wrote.

"I cannot help but wonder how fast your office responds to complaints calling for solutions developed solely by thorough research and action of your

staff.

"But regardless of whether or not you were justified in writing to the Governor and the attorney general without first drawing the matter to my attention (I am thankful you didn't write the President and the United Nations), I have asked the staff of the utilities division to take, immediately, whatever steps are necessary—within reason, of course—to satisfy your complaint," Van Nostrand said.

He mentioned that two ICC employees would be in Iowa City Thursday to talk with Fisher, and added that "if, after that meeting, you are still totally dissatisfied, please contact me and I will become personally involved in developing a solution."

Injunction

Is Fisher still dissatisfied after yesterday's meeting?
"Damn right," he said Thursday afternoon. Fisher added he will recommend "that the county attorney (Goetz) continue legal activities to correct this situation independent of the commerce commission."

He suggested either going again to the attorney general, or to a local grand jury or seeking an injunction in Johnson County District Court, but said he would accept whatever action Goetz recommends.

The leaks more than two months ago came from a valve which has been replaced, but Fisher wants more modifications done.

"There must be a hundred different solutions," he said.

One possibility would be to change the pumping station so that when the relief valve opens, the pumps are turned off until it closes, Fisher said.

"I don't think this is an unreasonable request," he commented. "There could be a hell of a lot more done than what has been done."

Hubbard

involved or the possible repercussions."

Ted Politis, student body president at that time, agreed with Cross and Haddy.

"Angela Davis was not actually funded because we ran out of money, but we did vote it in," Politis said. "We did vote to back Winter, Czarneski and Rorbaugh and gave them roughly \$250 to campaign with. The only difference is that we spent it for them, but it was definitely political and we didn't get any hassle from anybody."

Current student body president, Don Racheter, G, said he was going to ask the student judicial committee to study the case as "they have ultimate power to decide," before any type of showdown with Hubbard.

"There are a lot of problems which must be resolved first—they're not particularly hard—but they're necessary."

Racheter said the \$52,000 that senate allocates are state funds.

Tuition funds

"We wanted to designate them as student activity funds, but it's not official—they're just part of the tuition. They are delegated to us through Hubbard and even if it's not legal they have our money and if Geiger says not, we can't have it."

Racheter said he did not see the situation as one "where this is the only thing that could be done—that's why I was reticent."

"This can put us in an administration hassle and give both the university and senate bad publicity for when the legislature starts on the budget."

Vice-president, Hugh Stone, A3, said that he was "sure what

Hubbard's done is legal."

"Waldo Geiger controls the accounting office. Our money is there and I can't imagine how we'd go about getting it out if they say no," Stone said. "They control it at that end, and I don't see any way around it."

Dangerous

Politis said it is "really dangerous to set such a precedent without challenge. Senate is just cancelling out their own effectiveness. I just can't see why the Bartel fund can't happen."

"Those who want Bartel out can pressure the administration and the university won't want to get caught in between. When that happens the students will lose—the university just doesn't want to ruin its relations with influential businessmen."

Politis said senate could get the funds from those allocated to other projects and that the administration "could do nothing about it because they're just not state funds—they wouldn't have any grounds at all to stop that."

"Senate is going to have to act as a body for once," Politis said. "With the backing of the entire university—students and non-students."

Group debates methods of Ralston flood control

By WILLIAM G. HLADKY
Staff Writer

The question of alternative flood controls along Ralston Creek surfaced at the Johnson County Commission on Environmental Quality Thursday.

The commission decided informally—because of the lack of a quorum later during the meeting—to find out what different flood control studies have been completed and what controls were recommended.

Kendell W. Olin, of the Soil Conservation Commission, told the meeting earlier that two dams and an underground tunnel could control 90 per cent of the creek's flow during the once-in-a-100-year floods. One dam would be located near Regina High School on Rochester Street, blocking the north branch of the creek. Another dam would block the south branch of the creek in southeast Iowa City.

The underground tunnel would divert water in the lower branch of Ralston Creek from

the flooding areas in the city.

A "once-in-a-100 year flood" occurred last summer here causing about \$300,000 damage.

Olin added that the state conservation office in Des Moines also said a series of four smaller dams in the flood plain north-east of the city could replace the large Regina High School dam.

Iowa City requested the Soil

Commission's dam study in November of 1971.

But dam control was not what every person at the meeting wanted to hear. Carl Klaus, of 416 Reno Street, a non-commission member, said, "When is someone in this blasting city government going to look into flood plain control?"

Klaus alleged that the city seems to have already decided to use dams for flood control and already have ruled out flood plains as an alternative.

From the city's request of the dam study and from discussions he said he had with City Manager Ray S. Wells, Klaus said, he has the impression the city prefers dam control over flood plain control.

Eugene H. Chubb, city director of parks and recreation, denied Klaus's charges; He said the Soil Commission's study was requested as a first step at

looking at the problem. The study came first because it was done free of charge, he added.

"We haven't excluded it (flood plain control)," Chubb said, "but we haven't really considered it."

Environmental Commission Chairman, Skip Laitner, said a "credibility gap" exists between what the city says are its motives and what the people believe. He cited the Parking Ramp controversy as an example of the gap.

Applications

Applications for dorm advisory positions may be picked up in the head resident's office in Currier or in David Coreman's office in Hillcrest, instead of Hillcrest head resident's office as stated in Thursday's Daily Iowan.

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Setback for City renewal; no bids for site

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

Do you remember that poster that asks, "What if they held a war and nobody came?"

"That's what happened," said Jack Klaus, Iowa City urban renewal director.

Only it was a bidding session, not a war, he added. The bids were to have been turned in by Tuesday afternoon for a parcel of urban renewal land which has been designated as a department store site, but none were received.

It was no surprise to city officials, who don't plan to change their plans now because of the no-bid situation—the plans were changed about two months ago.

Klaus has two reasons for why the parcel didn't get sold. They are the continuing battle over the proposed parking ramp and the way the city was trying to sell the land, and both reasons are equally important, he said.

Blow to ramp

The parking ramp has faced political battles since it was proposed more than a year ago, and has also become an issue in the courts, where a major decision against the ramp came down last week.

The department store site shares a block with the parking ramp site, and was offered with the idea that the ramp would be built. The current poor state of the ramp "obviously has some bad effect" on land sales, Klaus said.

His other reason for the lack of buyers was that the store location was offered by itself—a procedure which he said "is kind of unrealistic in today's real estate market."

Department stores are tenants, accustomed to paying low rents because they serve as drawing cards to bring smaller businesses into nearby locations at higher rents, Klaus said.

"They just can't see buying a piece of land, developing it themselves and then going into it."

because the cost would be too high, he added.

That piece-by-piece selling method has been dropped, however, and the city is now looking for a developer who will make a package deal out of the urban renewal area.

"What we are trying to offer now is what a shopping center would except we don't want the atmosphere of a shopping center," Klaus explained.

The developer plan means that instead of selling land by the tens of thousands of square feet, it will be sold in a single amount of about 10.5 acres, he said.

"This is an admission on our part that we're not developers," Klaus said, and added that he does not have the department store and financial contacts which a developer can use.

Coralville Hilton

He also stressed that the city would retain control over the developer's work in the downtown area.

Iowa City's downtown is "still very ripe for a hotel-conference center," Klaus said, and the city almost got one last year.

Early in 1972, the Hilton Hotel chain had an independent study done to pick the best location in the Iowa City area, and the current urban renewal office location was chosen, Klaus said.

Hilton wanted to begin construction immediately, however, so the hotel will be built in Coralville because the city could not provide the urban renewal land quickly enough, Klaus said.

Downtown return

But while the city hopes to attract big businesses, Klaus said there is also "no question that we need" the smaller shops, hamburger stands and bars that are now downtown.

Part of the job of a general developer will be to

collect a package of the bigger stores and smaller local shops to fill the urban renewal area.

"We have quite a number of them that would like to come back downtown," Klaus said of the local merchants.

He said the city hopes to have a general developer "on the string by the end of the year."

The city will spend the next two months contacting developers and getting initial responses from them, Klaus said.

"Then we'll put the land up for bid and let them come to us," he said. The city will advertise the land sale for three to four months, during which time the developers would be pulling together commitments from merchants and financiers, Klaus said.

The final step will be for the city to spend about a month to check the financing plans and tenants' commitments of the prospective developers before choosing the best bid, he said.

Klaus also said there is "a pretty strong possibility" that a coalition of local persons could provide at least a large amount of the money a developer would need to rebuild the downtown area.

Sound investment

"I think there's people here who would like to invest in downtown Iowa City," Klaus said. A new downtown business district, with an enclosed mall and other new features, could "knock out" the possibility of any new shopping centers away from downtown Iowa City, he added.

Klaus described investing in the urban renewal area "a good bet" because the University of Iowa and the central business district border each other.

"The university means people and that's what developers are interested in," he said.



Guilty on 25 counts

Juan V. Corona, Sutter County labor contractor, leaves Solano County courthouse, Fairfield, Calif., to board Sheriff's van Thursday after he was found guilty on 25 counts of murder in the deaths of itinerant farm workers. AP Wirephoto

Watergate defense 'weak' say experts

By WAYNE HADDY
Staff Writer

Defense attorneys at political trials on opposite sides of the country have arrived at similar lines of defense for their clients. In Washington, D.C. at the "Watergate trial, and in Los Angeles at the "Pentagon Papers" trial, lawyers will attempt to show that their clients had good motives.

In the Watergate case, which has been dominated by one surprise after another, the latest development in the case was the disclosure this week of the defense strategy by Gerald Alch, defendant James McCord's attorney.

Alch disclosed Tuesday that one basis for the defense will be to show that McCord's motivation for taking part in the June 17 break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington D.C., was a concern that potentially dangerous groups planned violence to leading Republicans, including President Nixon.

"If one is under a reasonable apprehension," said Alch, "regardless of whether that

apprehension is in fact correct, he is justified in breaking a law to avoid great harm, which in this case would include violence against Republican officials, including the President."

Iowa City attorney James P.

Daily Iowan News Analysis

Hayes, a former Democratic county chairman, said he thinks Alch's reasoning would constitute a "weak defense."

Hayes said "I would use this defense only if it was the only thing I had."

He added that "an attorney must put himself in the eyes of the jury and decide what is believable, and I don't think that this is believable—it's a fairyland defense."

David Vernon, professor of law, said he also felt Alch's defense was not strong.

"The whole matter should have been handled by the F.B.I. and not by a private citizen," said Vernon.

In Los Angeles, the "Pentagon Papers" defendants are offering a similar defense under somewhat different circumstances.

Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo stated that they copied the Pentagon Papers because they

sought to help the American people and held end the war in Vietnam.

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen, who is prosecuting the pair, disagreed, saying that the issue of the Vietnam war should not be brought into the trial.

Vernon, in comparing the two trials, said "In both cases the defense will try to prove that the defendants' motives were good," and "the prosecutors will attempt to show that in both cases they are irrelevant."

Hayes said any of the attorneys could appeal a loss on the question of whether or not apprehension of harm can permit breaking the law.

WOMEN WILL PATROL RAILS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The South African Railway has decided to hire women as railroad police for the first time.

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Breakfast in bed for Yale frosh

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—About 900 Yale freshmen, bleary-eyed and book-ridden on the last day of final exams, got a special treat Thursday — breakfast in bed, complete with cigars for the men and red carnations for the women.

Dining hall workers and some 60 student volunteers teamed to deliver juice, scrambled eggs, home fries, sausage, bagels, cream cheese and coffee to the freshman rooms.

"It's pretty nice of them to do this," said Tomas Flores, a freshman from San Diego, Calif. He and his roommate, Jeffrey Green of Tucson, Ariz., had just rolled over in bed and accepted breakfast in insulated trays from a volunteer server.

Freshman John Andrews of Concord, Mass., said he originated the idea while mulling over the question: "Who's the most uptight people around here?"

The answer, he said, was evident: freshmen at exam time.

William J. Hickey Jr., an assistant director of dining halls, said the idea was welcomed by the Yale administration because "we're interested in this monotony-breaking thing."

Most of the students appeared happy with the service, although some left "Do Not Disturb" signs on their doors.

"I think spirits are better than usual this morning," said volunteer server Julie Melamud of New York City as she ran up and down stairs delivering meals in all-male Bingham College.

UIEA Claims victory after 'back pay' ruling

By LOWELL MAY
Staff Writer

University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA) officials have claimed "an important victory" after it was disclosed that university officials have reversed a decision and will now grant back pay to an employee who had been misclassified and underpaid.

Peter Benner, secretary of UIEA, said Thursday that the turnaround is important "because it establishes the precedent that upward reclassification will be paid from the date the grievance was filed," if, as in the case of Jeanette Shortley, the grievance is settled in favor of the employee.

However, Benner said the management acted in "extremely bad faith" because Fred Doderer, UI personnel director, failed to contact UIEA when he called Shortley to his office to offer her a back pay settlement. Doderer was out of town Thursday and could not be

reached for comment. Benner also said the decision failed to grant Shortley all the back pay she had coming.

The grievance arose last summer when the College of Law where Shortley was an admissions secretary, appointed an assistant dean to handle admissions and rearranged Shortley's duties. From that time on, Shortley and UIEA argued, the job should have classified a class 6 rather than a class 5 position.

The management agreed with UIEA after the union filed a grievance in behalf of Shortley in November. University officials reclassified the position to class 6 but refused to grant Shortley any back pay.

UIEA objected, but

management officials said a policy must be maintained that employees may not receive pay adjustments at any time other than at the beginning of the fiscal year that being the only time special funds are available for such adjustments.

Although Shortley does not have to wait for July 1 to be paid, Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for administration, said that there has been no change in policy.

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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Inaugurations— a waste of money

You've heard the networks promoting it, and, yes, folks the coronation is Saturday, live, in color, full of enough pomp and circumstance to make the old French Louis gang look like peasants living in squalor.

J. Willard Marriott, the motor inn magnate, is coordinating the show. He promised this one is going to be "bigger, better organized, better everything."

And he puts the price tag at \$3-4 million, a meager price to Marriott because, after all, "it is the greatest celebration in America." Marriott admits the price tag is well up over 1969's spectacular, though he is careful not to blame it on Nixonian inflation.

You know, \$3-4 million is a lot of bread.

It would give nearly 3,000 people a decent, adequate income this year something millions are denied through current American economic policy. Or it would boost minority and affirmative action programs. Or help support daycare centers and free working class people to augment their incomes. Or provide funds for better health facilities.

But that kind of thinking apparently doesn't exist in Nixon's coronation delights or Marriott's business philosophy.

Inaugurations like graduation ceremonies at universities are a useless waste of private funds, particularly in times of tight money. And that would go for any trivial ceremony, even one for George McGovern.

America could do with a lot less pomp and circumstance, and a lot more hard thinking and priority-changing by officials who control such traditional ceremonies, from Nixon to college presidents.

But there is a second side to every story, of course.

If the Administration righteously canned the inauguration hoopla, they'd probably spend the money on something like a B-52, some bombs or something equally representative of their psyche. Maybe they wouldn't fall on Indochina, but there are four other continents in varying colors from which to choose.

So whether we like it or not, tomorrow is Inauguration-Coronation day, and we might as well all participate. Attend the anti-war rally of your choice.

It won't be your last one, oddsmakers say.

—Steve Baker

Bach Mai Hospital relief fund

The week before Christmas, the Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi was completely destroyed by over 30 five-hundred pound U.S. B-52 bombs. At least 25 doctors, pharmacists, and health workers were killed and an unknown number of patients were killed or wounded. This 950 bed civilian hospital was the largest in North Vietnam.

In response to the complete destruction of this hospital, the Bach Mai Hospital Emergency Relief Fund was formed. At a press conference in Washington, D.C., on January 2nd, 1973, it was announced that in the first week of the fund's operation, over one-quarter of a million dollars had been donated to the Fund by the American people.

The purpose of the Bach Mai Hospital Emergency Relief Fund is to show to the world our outrage at the acts of our government and at the same time to give Americans the opportunity to make available to the North Vietnamese some of the medical supplies and equipment they will need to replace the hospital.

Bach Mai Hospital was more than the largest center for health care in all of North Vietnam. Within its walls, some of the major research and teaching of future doctors and health workers took place. In addition, Bach Mai served as a center for emergency treatment of civilians in the Hanoi area.

The initial \$250,000 raised in the past week is seen as the beginning of a major national campaign. The goal of this campaign is to raise \$3 million, the cost of Bach Mai Hospital, as soon as possible to respond to the immediate needs of the population of Hanoi. The campaign will attempt to involve as broad a spectrum of the American people as possible, with individuals, organizations, and church bodies who have the confidence of large numbers of Americans and the capacity to involve them in a successful campaign.

Events of this campaign will range from benefit concerts to direct mail solicitations to individual donations, however, the backbone of this massive fund-raising effort will be street corner and door-to-door solicitation by thousands of Americans across the U.S. These efforts will thus constitute a message: that we, as American citizens, believing life is precious and all human beings are created equal, want the bombing to stop once and for all, with no further tactics of deception or acts of violence by the United States government.

The campaign for Bach Mai Hospital is being co-sponsored by the Medical Aid for Indochina committee (M.A.I.) Medical Aid for Indochina has been operating for more than a year and in that period of time has sent over \$100,000 worth of medical supplies and equipment to the people of Indochina through the Red Cross Societies of North Vietnam, and those areas of South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia being attacked by the United States. Medical Aid for Indochina has established reliable information and transportation channels to provide the American people with a method of responding to the medical needs of the people of Indochina and a way of joining the rest of humanity in protest against the senseless brutality of the U.S. government.

Contribute to M.A.I. solicitors at the anti-imperialism gathering today!

Medical Aid for Indochina
140 Sixth Street
Cambridge, Mass., 02142

—Lowell May
—Caroline Forell
—Steve Baker

viewpoint



'TRUST ME!'

Hughes and Nixon Federal investigators discover \$100,000 contribution

WASHINGTON—Two federal agencies investigating the elusive billionaire Howard Hughes have discovered, to their discomfort, tracks leading right up to the White House steps.

The Internal Revenue Service has turned up evidence that \$100,000 was

siphoned from the Silver Slipper, a Hughes gambling emporium, for Richard Nixon's 1968 campaign. And the Securities and Exchange Commission has learned that the President's brother, Don Nixon, played a part in Hughes' maneuvers to take

over the airline, Air West.

The story of the \$100,000 contribution was first published in this space on August 6, 1971. We reported that the gambling money was delivered by

GOP congressional campaign, say our sources. We also talked to Danner, but he refused all comment. Rebozo never takes our calls.

Dons role

The Securities and Exchange Commission, meanwhile, is investigating reports that Hughes manipulated the stock of Air West to bring pressure on the directors to sell him the airline. Because the board was divided over whether to sell, it is alleged, Hughes persuaded some big stockholders to dump their stock, promising to make good their losses. This allegedly drove down the price of the stock, and the board in panic voted to sell.

SEC investigators learned that Maheu, in Hughes' behalf, made the first approach to Air West through Don Nixon. Maheu, summoned to Washington for secret questioning, acknowledged Nixon's role in the deal. He said that another Hughes executive, John Meier, had made the arrangements with Nixon, who had put Maheu in touch with a board member.

Maheu denied to the SEC, however, that the President's brother had been paid a finder's fee. Don Nixon's involvement with Hughes in the Air West deal could revive the old story about the \$205,000 loan Don received from the billionaire back in 1956. The loan was secured by a mortgage on a small Whittier, Calif., lot that no bank would have accepted as security for a loan of that size. The loan, so far as we can learn, was never repaid.

We reached Maheu, who had no comment, but couldn't reach Don Nixon.

It will be interesting to watch, meanwhile, whether the IRS and SEC will be willing to go ahead with investigations that could embarrass their boss in the White House.

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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.



Increase activities

To the Editor:
We of the Vietnamese Patriots Association in Canada urgently appeal to you and to all anti-war movements in the United States and Canada to increase activities against the aggression perpetrated on the Vietnamese people by U.S. imperialism and to build mass demonstrations on Jan. 20th.

As you all know, the Nixon administration has escalated the air-war over the Democratic Republic of Vietnam with extreme savagery. In one week alone, from Dec. 18-25, the U.S. Air Force has dropped over 40,000 tons of bombs on the DRV, more than twice the power of the atomic bomb used on Hiroshima in 1945. The Air Force has engaged all their 160 B-52's and above that has used over 500 other aircraft of all types in the vicious aerial attacks. Most of these bombs are concentrated in the Hanoi-Haiphong area, the most populous region of the DRV, causing heavy death and destruction to our people. The U.S. government always claims that this bombing is aimed only at military targets, but it is crystal clear that the bombing is aimed at everything: schools, hospitals, homes and churches have been totally demolished, not to speak of the thousands of Vietnamese who have been killed, wounded and maimed.

In the past four years, Nixon and his cohorts have tried various ways to maintain their puppet governments in Saigon, Vientiane and Phnom Penh. But the Vietnamese people and the peoples of Laos and Cambodia have defeated the U.S. government's attacks and subversion against them.

The massive use of the B-52s brings to a new level the crimes and murders committed against the Vietnamese and other Indochinese peoples—in fact, against the people of the whole world, including those of the United States. Yet we have the masses of people of the world on our side—it is the U.S. government that is isolated.

The Association of Vietnamese Patriots in Canada denounces the crimes of the Nixon government and the B-52 raids in its savage war. We urgently ask all peace-loving people, anti-war movements

and progressive organizations in the United States and Canada to condemn the bombings and fight to stop the bloodthirsty hand of Nixon.

We urgently call on all anti-war movements to organize massive demonstrations on January 20th, the date of Nixon's second term inauguration. On our part, we will make a mass demonstration in Montreal on the 20th to demand a stop to all the bombing, an end to the U.S. aggression in Indochina and for the U.S. to sign the 9-point cease-fire agreement.

We appeal to all people in the anti-war movement to work hard against the aggression and in support of the Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian peoples. The people of the world will win, not the aggressors.

Organize for Jan. 20th. Seize the time!—let's redouble our efforts in 1973. We will win!!!

Le Van,
Executive Committee
Association of Vietnamese Patriots in Canada

by jack

anderson



Richard Danner, a Hughes exec, to Bebe Rebozo, a Nixon confidante.

Our information was based on access to Hughes' private papers. On March 14, 1968, Hughes scribbled confidential instructions to Robert Maheu, then his chief honcho:

"I want you to go to see Nixon as my special confidential emissary. I feel there is a really valid possibility of a Republican victory this year." The phantom billionaire suggested that Nixon could win "under our sponsorship and supervision every inch of the way." We found no evidence, however, that Hughes sponsored the Nixon campaign beyond the \$100,000 contribution.

Treasury agents came across the mysterious contribution as part of an investigation into Hughes' operations. They are looking into every financial deal and every expenditure that can be traced back to the billionaire.

Sources close to the investigation report that the Treasury men have questioned Danner, who now runs the Sands hotel-casino in Las Vegas for Hughes. Danner acknowledged delivering the \$100,000 to Rebozo but claimed the money was intended for the

Peace rumors or football strategy

Editor's note: The following satirical piece is by Steve Sher, a Daily Iowan staff writer and a graduate student in the School of Journalism.

Thursday morning was making preparations for a brisk-stride winter day in Washington. By nine a.m. the entire town had heard rumors either through gossiping neighbors, the morning news on AM radio, or The Washington Post on their way to work that the war in Vietnam was ending once again.

Henry Kissinger, feeling certain that peace was at hand, had arrived during the

night to brief the President on Radio Hanoi's crucial announcement and proposed terms for peace.

"Mr. President, it's a good morning for an after breakfast walk among your people."

"But Henry, there's a mob gathering in front of the White House. You know how embarrassing it would be to my image to be seen by so many people. They might put me on the spot about those nasty peace rumors you started."

"This may unfortunately be true Mr. President. You haven't seen anyone in over two months except for myself, Pat, George Allen and his family. I don't recall seeing Spiro in the White House."

"Do you realize Henry, that I haven't spoken about the war to the press in over eight months. I'll be glad when I can speak freely about my new defense budget without interference from Congress and big shot editors, without those constant, disruptive stop-the-war slogans."

"I'd like to go back to Key Biscayne for the winter, but those motorists, blasted Dolphins fans, won't let me forget the Super Bowl. Imagine honking at their President; it makes me mad enough to bomb the hell out of North Vietnam."

"Pardon my intrusion Mr. President, but that crowd looks most unruly. It's a motley looking group at that, sir. Shall I send David or Ronald down to check it out?"

"No, you'd better go it alone Henry."

Love Letters
Richard Bartel
County Supervisor
Courthouse
Dear Dick,
You've already done students a service. Now we know who runs student senate—the Administration.
Knew it all along,
Eddie Hartzell

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PA

Revise

By MARY

Charles Eastham ber of the Protec Tenants (PAT), parietal rules are for UI dormitories.

The university parietal rules, whi man and sophomore the dorms, because that the financial i was threatened, E

"That, in my misstatement of th outright lie," he sa

Eastham said th made of the dorm. the last five years dorms have not o bonds which the c

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Associated Resid and Student Legal in dorm contra academic year, si that the university cially very succe when it has been t

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"I feel the dorm enough financial s inherent risk in parietal rules," E

"The universi make students liv years from now. T have any recourse parietal rules. It is tice to sell dorms

Mail chan

WASHINGTON master General Thursday announce range classification

dations, including on odd-sized env are expected to b U.S. Postal Service million a year

Klassen also sa be no general r during 1973 but h discussing the fut until negotiations

face unions next concluded.

"The proposa ted today are the long-range effort existing mail system, which o 1879," Klassen to ference.

"These propos at developing a fication structure lead to more effie dling—by mailer Postal Service— believe to be m rates."

The recomm submitted Thurs pendent Postal E sion and must be that panel and a Postal Service C fore they take effe

Beginning in Ju charge would be p weight mail pie their odd sizes o costly processing

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The surchar

PAT hits parietal rules

Revised contract would ensure academically suitable conditions

By MARY WALLBAUM
Staff Writer

Charles Eastham, L2G, a staff member of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), has charged that parietal rules are unnecessary to pay for UI dormitories.

The university originally adopted parietal rules, which require all freshman and sophomore students to live in the dorms, because officials contended that the financial security of the dorms was threatened, Eastham said.

"That, in my opinion, is a gross misstatement of the situation if not an outright lie," he said.

Eastham said that an examination he made of the dorm and dining reports of the last five years show each year the dorms have not only met the cost of bonds which the dorms must pay off, but have exceeded the costs of the bonds by at least \$400,000.

The university must pay approximately \$1.3 million each year to bond holders, he said. Last year the dorm system cleared \$930,000 beyond that amount, he added.

Eastham, who is working with PAT, Associated Residence Halls (ARH), and Student Legal Services on revisions in dorm contracts for the next academic year, said, "Our charge is that the university is running a financially very successful dorm system when it has been telling everyone it is in trouble."

Maintain costs

Not only are parietal rules unnecessary to maintain the costs of the dorm system, he said, but they have not increased the number of students living in the dorms.

Eastham said dorm occupancy dropped from a previous level of about 5,000 a year to approximately 4,500 in 1970. After the university and Board of Regents imposed parietal rules the level of dorm occupancy did not rise above the 4,500 level, and it has remained the same ever since, he said.

The demonstrations in 1970 were the probable cause of the drop in dorm occupancy, he said. "I feel this fact is partially proved because 80 percent of the students who did not return to the dorms the next year were women and most of the demonstration activities were centered on the all-girl dorm side of the river," he said.

He added that the university did not wait a year to see if the level of dorm occupancy would rise, nor did officials do anything to restore the confidence of women before imposing parietal rules.

Secure enough

"I feel the dorm system is in a secure enough financial situation to take the inherent risk in doing away with parietal rules," Eastham said.

"The university won't be able to make students live in the dorms five years from now. The university won't have any recourse but to do away with parietal rules. It is sound business practice to sell dorms by persuasion, not

coercion," he said.

Gerald Burke, assistant director of residence halls, said, "No one wants to keep parietal rules, but we had to make an adjustment to fit a situation."

"I feel dorm occupancy would definitely drop if parietal rules were abolished," he said, citing the declining number of freshman and sophomore students attending the university as the reason.

He added that many other measures were considered by dorm officials and the board of regents before parietal rules were adopted. Dorm rates would have gone up if dorm occupancy did not increase and ARH proposed sophomores be required to live in the dorms also rather than increase rates, he said.

The Board of Regents has the final say in this matter because it affects revenue, he added.

Not negotiating

Eastham said PAT is not negotiating with the university to change the parietal rules, but he, Marc Harding L3G a PAT staff member; Bruce Washburn, L2 of Student Services; and Craig Karsen, ARF President have drawn up several revisions to the present dormitory contract and submitted the list to dorm officials.

Eastham said the revisions propose

80 percent of the dorm triples are occupied by women, 20 percent by men. Of all available singles, 66 percent are occupied by men, and 34 percent by women.

"Men and women should share the burden of triples equally," Eastham said. He added that part of the problem arises because a women's dorm, Burge, has a high percentage of triples, but the problem could be alleviated by making Burge co-ed, he said.

Other clauses of the revised contract would allow students to sublet rooms, give board contracts to any other student, and allow more flexibility in meal choice contracts. Also a provision is included to give students notice before dorm officials may enter the dorm room for any reason other than an emergency.

The dorms should follow the same laws as apply to landlords and tenants in the Iowa Code, Eastham said. If the university violate any aspect of the revised code the student should have the right to cancel his dorm contract, he added.

Student guarantee

Presently there is no guarantee in the dorm contract that the contract may be cancelled at the time when a student is exempt from parietal rules, Eastham said. This guarantee should be given to

the dorms provide living accommodations suited to the students," he said, adding that the dorm officials are working to achieve this by exploring the possibility of assigning student roommates according to academic interest. Also dorm officials are examining the possibility of putting a space on each side of the river in which art students could work.

Concerning other areas of proposed revision in the contracts, Burke said meals could only be transferred from one student to another if board rates were increased. He said this is necessary because dining rates are established on the basis of how many meals each student can be expected to miss during the school year.

Repair inspection

Presently dorm contracts can be cancelled as soon as a student is exempt from parietal rules, for instance if a student becomes a junior during the middle of the academic year while the dorm contract is still in effect, according to Burke.

This only applies to students who are under parietal rules in the first place, Burke said. It does not apply to a person who was already a junior, for instance, when he signed the dorm contract.

About the only time dorm officials enter a dorm room is to make inspections during the spring so that repairs can be prepared for, Burke said.

"It is impossible to wait until the room is vacated to make these inspections and arrange for repairs."

"It has always been our policy to inform students in advance that these inspections will be made," he added. Dorm officials will try to let students know about these inspections at a time closer to when they will be made, he said.

Many of the suggestions submitted to dorm officials by PAT and ARH have been incorporated into the new draft of the dorm contract, said Burke, along with many other "improvements" that students did not mention.

ARH approval

Eastham said he turned in the revised contract to dorm officials on Dec. 1, and has been awaiting a reply from dorm officials. "They haven't responded fast enough to make substantial changes in next year's contract and I will be angry if they use this as an excuse to delay changes," he said.

The final version of the dorm contract will be the result of negotiations between ARH, PAT, Student Legal Services, and dorm officials, according to Craig Karsen, ARH President. The three student groups will hold a meeting Saturday to discuss the preliminary draft of the contract prepared by dorm officials, he added.

The final draft must pass ARH approval, Karsen said, and he added that he expects no difficulties in receiving ARH approval because the new contract will have been negotiated with students.

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'...the university is running a financially very successful dorm system when it has been telling everyone it is in trouble.'

substantial changes in the obligation of the dorms to their residents.

One clause of the revised contract states that the university has an obligation to provide living accommodations which are reasonably suited to an environment in which students may pursue their academic interests.

"Living environment must be commensurate with academic interest, and the university has no obligation now to provide any kind of housing standard," he said.

Another clause of the revised contract deals with extension of conditions for termination of a dorm contract. "The present contract provides a limited number of 'outs', none of which apply to the university's responsibility to provide academically suitable conditions," Eastham said.

Sex discrimination

The present dorm contract states the dorm system cannot discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, or national origin. However Eastham said the university does discriminate on sex. He cited figures which indicated that

the students, he added.

The revised contract also proposes a Grievance Committee be set up to handle complaints between dorm officials and students. This committee should be composed of a joint body of students and administration personnel which would hear complaints, decide if the complaints are legitimate, and decide what the university should be required to do to rectify the complaints, Eastham said.

If the University does not fulfill its obligation, the student should be allowed to cancel his contract, he added.

Gerald Burke said dorm officials have received a copy of the revised contract proposals and have drawn up a rough draft of a new dorm contract.

The new contract will be submitted to ARH for its suggestions and approval, Burke said.

Many changes have been made in the new contract, some of which are based on the PAT-ARH proposals, he said.

Board transfers

"It is the responsibility of both the dorm students and officials to see that

Mail classification changes planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General E.T. Klassen Thursday announced six long-range classification recommendations, including a surcharge on odd-sized envelopes, which are expected to bring into the U.S. Postal Service another \$120 million a year.

Klassen also said there would be no general rate increases during 1973 but he hesitated about discussing the future after that until negotiations with post office unions next summer are concluded.

"The proposals being submitted today are the first steps in a long-range effort to improve the existing mail classification system, which dates back to 1879," Klassen told a news conference.

"These proposals are aimed at developing a mail classification structure which will lead to more efficient mail handling—by mailers and by the Postal Service—and what we believe to be more equitable rates."

The recommendations were submitted Thursday to the independent Postal Rate Commission and must be approved by that panel and adopted by the Postal Service Governors before they take effect.

Beginning in July 1976 a surcharge would be placed on lightweight mail pieces "because their odd sizes or shapes create costly processing problems."

First-class mail and airmail weighing one ounce or less and all single-piece third-class mail weighing two ounces or less will have a surcharge if they fail to conform to proposed size standards—no smaller than 3½ inches by 5 inches and no larger than 6½ inches by 11½ inches. The surcharge for first-class

and airmail pieces would be 5 cents per piece. The surcharge for single-piece third-class matter would be 4 cents.

Arthur Eden, director of the office of rate classification, said the lightweight mail recommendation would effect some 3 billion pieces of mail.

Transportation hindered?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The companies that move the nation's freight and passengers warned Thursday that fuel shortages could force interruptions or elimination of service before the end of the month.

The public transportation industries jointly appealed to the White House Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) for immediate government action to assure fuel supplies at least

sufficient to prevent predicted serious stoppages or curtailments of essential freight and passenger services.

OEP Director George A. Lincoln received the urgent message from the American Trucking Associations, the Association of American Railroads, the Air Transport Association, the National Association of Motor Bus Owners, the American Transit Association, the Water-

way Operators Conference, the National Defense Transportation Association and the Transportation Association of America.

The industry groups said commercial suppliers of fuel already are reducing deliveries for trucks, trains, planes, mass transit and inter-city buses, and water carriers—in most cases without adequate advance notice.

Tips for Buying a Diamond

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

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



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On Being Female & Jewish Alt. Sun. 1:30 p.m.
Intro. to Modern Jewish Thought Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Conversational Hebrew I Time to be arranged.
Conversational Hebrew II Time to be arranged.
The Book of Exodus Wed. 7:30 p.m.
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Kelley Cleaners fire claims

I just got back to town and found that Kelley Cleaners, where I had brought a coat just before leaving on my burned down in the interim. How do I go about finding my coat? L.M.O.

Well, you can sort of forget about the coat, as the contents of the building were destroyed in the fire.

But take heart. Kelley says they saved their files, so they should have a record of your coat, and are making insurance settlements.

Stop by their "other" location, known as One Hour Sun-Kist Cleaners, at Wardway Plaza for details on how to make your claim.

Kelley Cleaners coupons

How can I use the Kelley Cleaner Master Host coupons is there's no "Kelley Cleaners" at the moment? (Editor's note: Kelley's store and plant were totally destroyed in a fire last week.) I took my things to their other store, "One-Hour Sunkist Cleaners" and they refused to honor the coupon. —S.D. (and other similar queries)

"Don't throw away those coupons!" Carter Kelley says. "We can't physically handle the coupons at the moment at Sunkist, as the plant there is less than one tenth the size of the burned-out Kelley location, and we're operating almost round the clock now just trying to keep up with our regular business."

"But we recognize our legal and moral obligation to honor the Master Host coupons", the Kelley owner told SURVIVAL LINE, "and expect to be doing so at Sunkist around mid-February when our additional equipment arrives."

"When we are fully operational at Sunkist we will advertise that we are honoring the Master Host coupons, there", Kelley said.

Kelley told SURVIVAL LINE that he anticipates extending the expiration dates on the coupons that expire meanwhile.

Replacing destroyed Irish linen

I had a fine quality heirloom Irish linen tablecloth and its napkins in at Kelley Cleaners when their building burned last week. Kelley has asked me to provide them with proof of the value so they can process the insurance claim. There is no place in Iowa City that carries anything like this. Can SURVIVAL LINE find any places that specialize in them? I realize that they'll have to be places out of town, but so long as the shops have a catalog with pictures and take mail orders that would be just fine. K.N.

We can give you some thoroughly reputable sources for fine quality Irish linen, though it would appear that you'll have to settle for an equally fine new cloth as antique Irish linens are not readily available.

Probably the best domestic source that offers mail orders and a catalog with photos would be Plummer-McCutcheon, 145 East 57th Street, New York City. Their catalog is free. Another source would be Brown Thomas and Co., Ltd., Mail Order Dept., Grafton Street, Dublin 2, Ireland. This well-known store has a 38-page catalog (50 cents) that includes much fine Irish linen. Their prices run one-third to one-half less than comparable merchandise costs in American stores.

Also a good possibility, though their prices tend to run higher for the same items than Brown Thomas, is The Irish Linen Shop, Heyl's Corner, Hamilton, Bermuda. Their "leaflets" are well illustrated (50 cents).

Also, bear in mind that duty and postage are shown separately in the foreign firm's catalogs. Be sure to include these when calculating the cost of replacing your burned Irish linen.

Pogo



by Walt Kelly



SCENE!

He's a country-flavored romanticist 'The best since Hank Williams'

Editor's note: The following article has been reprinted from The Many Worlds of Music, from Broadcast Music Incorporated.

By ROBERT HILBURN

Kris Kristofferson's stature and influence in contemporary pop music is so solid these days that it is hard to realize the writer of such songs as "Me and Bobby McGee" and "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down" is still a relatively new face in pop music. It was, in fact, only a little more than two years ago—in the summer of 1970—that Kristofferson made his club debut at the Troubadour in Los Angeles.

At that time, Broadcast Music, Inc.'s Kristofferson, who was the opening act for Linda Ronstadt, was already singing some of the songs—including "Bobby McGee," "Sunday Mornin'," "For the Good Times" and "Help Me Make It Through the Night"—that were soon to be turned into national best-sellers by Janis Joplin, Johnny Cash and others.

"Help Me," incidentally, just won Kris BMI's Robert J. Burton Award, which annually honors the licensing organization's most performed Country song.

When Kristofferson returned to the night club recently, the lines stretched far around the block. Between the first Troubadour engagement and the last, Kristofferson has played clubs and concert halls in this country and in Europe, has produced three more albums and starred in two films.

Emotionally rich

But it is still his music that is his chief strength, music that is so rich in emotion that many have called him the best Country-flavored romanticist since Hank Williams.

As with Williams' songs, many of Kristofferson's compositions deal with the jobs and sorrows of love affairs. But Kristofferson's songs also touch upon the loneliness and frustrations of someone who has

fought against the doubts of both family and friends as he tried to establish himself as a songwriter, turning down such prestigious posts as instructor at West Point in the process.

Of all Kristofferson's songs, "The Pilgrim: Chapter 33" comes closest perhaps to describing the trials and glories of a man pursuing his goals-dreams-needs.

"He's a poet and he's a picker. He's a prophet and he's a pusher. He's a pilgrim and a preacher. And a problem when he's stoned. He's a walking contradiction. Partly truth and partly fiction. Taking everywrong direction. On his lonely way back home." (Copyright 1970 Resaca Music Publishing Co.)

A native of Brownsville, Texas, 36-year-old Kristofferson attended Pomona College in California and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford in England. He was on his way to West Point in 1965—after four years in the army—when he stopped by Nashville to see some friends who had heard some of his songs and urged him to see some publishers.

Encouragement

"I met Mel Tillis and Jack Clement and Johnny Darrell and everyone encouraged me," Kristofferson recalls. "Everyone seemed to be enjoying himself. There was such a sense of freedom. I was fascinated with everything I saw. I remember one night I was staying in this cheap hotel and writing songs and I said, 'I'm gonna do it.' Before I could think enough to stop myself, I had told enough people and I was on my way."

For three years Kristofferson wrote songs and tried to peddle them around town. Several people—notable Johnny Cash—encouraged him but he had only limited success. To support himself, he worked at such odd jobs as janitor at Columbia Records.

"I was always sure I was doing the right thing," he says. "I was always surprised to find out how badly my family thought I was doing. I never had any sense of failure even though I was cleaning astrays and



Kris Kristofferson

such. I guess it was the encouragement of songwriters I respected that kept me going."

It may well have been the role encouragement played in his life that causes Kristofferson to be constantly on the lookout for new, young songwriters, always ready to give them a helping hand. There are many young writers that Kristofferson has helped, but one of his most valuable "finds" is John Prine.

In his recent Los Angeles engagement, he opened each show with Prine's "Great Compromise" and urged everyone in the audience to get Prine's new album.

But most of Kristofferson's offerings at the Troubadour, quite naturally, were his own songs. For a while he was on the road so much that his song-writing output began to suffer. "I had all sorts of ideas," he says. "But I never got the time to sit down and finish the songs."

He's adjusted

But Kristofferson has learned to adjust to the problems of the road and most of the songs he sang at the club were new songs from his Jesus Was a Capricorn album. The audience response was as enthusiastic as ever.

After the show Kristofferson sat upstairs in the Troubadour dressing room and let his mind wander back over the past few years.

"You know, there was something that really got to me during those years in Nashville. Every day send me a questionnaire they'd send me from Oxford asking what I was doing. I guess they were trying to keep track of their former students. I used to put down 'writer,' even though I was a janitor at the time, and send the form back to them. Now I can put down 'writer' on the form and feel honest about it."

'Dirty Little Billy': just a dirty little film is all

For some strange reason, I had the impression that Dirty Little Billy might be about William Bonney, alias Billy the Kid. Now, after having seen the film at the Englert, I don't know.

Dashing through a January sprinkle to the library to look up Bonney in an encyclopedia, about the only similarity I could

life "out west"—farming—and runs off and goes to this cruddy pit of a town, Coffeewille, no less, and meets Goldie (Richard Evans), a young bum, and his girlfriend, who has a heart of guess-what, played by Lee Purcell. Nothing much really happens, other than a little run-of-the-mill cussin' an' fightin' and fornicatein'.

Cozy triangle

After awhile, the girl softens up to Billy and then we have a cozy little triangle, sort of like a poor man's version of the "Butch Cassidy" trio. As they depart, we see that an ambush on Goldie is planned, but good buddy Billy is kept nice and safe-like out of the way by his mother's lover, so Billy won't get hurt. Heavens. Just like in "Bonnie and Clyde."

So the girl, in the ensuing surprise confrontation, dies while trying to save Goldie's life, bless'er heart. Of course, Goldie and Billy get away. As if anybody cares.

Michael J. Pollard, along with Buddy Hackett, is one of the most inarticulate lumps in film-dom. His brand of "talent" is something I can't admire.

Okay—he was new and different and all that years ago in Bonnie and Clyde, but it's pretty stale now. Pollard never really speaks, reacts or moves. Smirks and mumbblings and stumbblings hardly rate as acting, but one never knows what does exactly constitute acting these days.

Under Stan Dragoti's direction, Pollard doesn't come off as much of anything. I was almost hoping for a refreshing, slightly whimsical version of Billy, an energetic and rootin'-tootin' Rumpelstiltskin of sorts, but that's life.

As the girl, Lee Purcell does well. She is strangely reminiscent of a younger Jane Fonda and her tough-broad expressions and delivery reminds one of Fonda's Gloria in the film They Shoot Horses, Don't They?

The mangy young varmint that befriends Billy, Goldie, is adequately—and there isn't any other term for it—portrayed by Richard Evans. Everyone else is okay.

Dirty story

It seems that the boys in Hollywood are associating "as it is" realism with dirt, and lots

of it. I know: complain, complain, complain. Grimes of all sorts infiltrate this film to such a degree that one starts feeling a little crawly and cruddy, too. Dirty teeth, grubby clothes, and tacky saloons are at best only superficial attempts at realism.

Practically everyone in the cast looks like a left over chimney-sweep from "Mary Poppins." Take away the filth and we see there's not too much underneath.

Some things did impress me about this movie. Sascha Burland's score is gently reminiscent of another place, another time. Sometimes a harmonica backgrounds the marvelous scenery, well-filmed by Ralph Woolsey.

At various points throughout the film, there is a tuba oom-pahing in the background, lending an air of forced cheerfulness amid the drab, bleak, muddy, often oppressive environment.

Despite the self-consciously dirtied up exteriors, I have to applaud set decorator George James Hopkins' stingingly wonderful interiors.

Save your money. Better movies are coming.

—Bob Jones

Campus notes

Today, Jan. 19

BIBLE DISCUSSION—International students Bible discussion will meet at 7 p.m. at the Music Room of the Wesley House. All international students and Americans are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL FILMS—Free films: Some Highlights of Life in Thailand and Arts and Crafts of Thailand, at 7 p.m. at the International Center; free party at 8 p.m.; Dean Stuit opening, international library at 9 p.m.

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 for rides.

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

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

Tomorrow, Jan. 20

BAHA'I—A public meeting will be held at the Unbank in Coralville at 7 p.m. Marty Shirn will speak on "Progressive Revelation." Everyone is welcome to participate in an informal discussion.

Sunday

RELIGION DAY—Rahuniyyih Ruth Moffett will speak on "World Religion—Can it be Attained?" at 3 p.m. at the Wesley House. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the Iowa City Baha'i Community.

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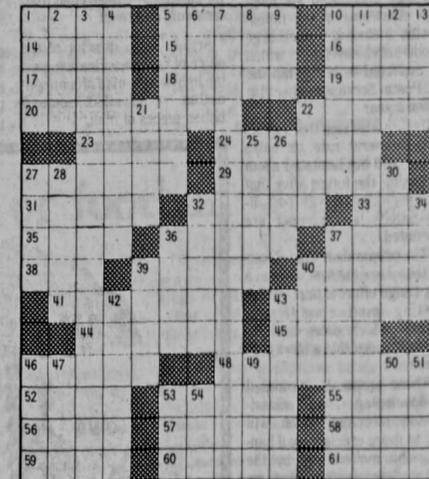
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daily iowan film review

better, but you'll ha three weeks worth of to try on your friends. The double featur posed of Allen's first What's Up, Tiger Take the Money and didn't actually mal Up, Tiger Lily? him Japanese imitation o Bond movie. He Japanese sound trac together with his fr put in his own sound one of the most movies I have ever also one of the funnies

Roughly, it is a Moskowitz' search, ai lovely Teriyaki and Suki, for the world' salad recipe. They ching for it because that he who makes the salad rules the world important that it be fi

London but n

By MIBSY BR

"The London flu" we know that for su ding to Dr. Robert director of student he Dr. Wilcox stressed that the flu has an epidemic proportion City. "We've seen cases of flu since th of January," he s that's about the sar as last year."

Dr. Wilcox said long, costly proces mine whether a parti London flu, so all fl "assumed to be fl unless proved other Student health has about ten cases of virus strain, acco Wilcox, the London subtype of the flu influenza virus. It ac ted in Eastern Eri wasn't named until London, said Dr. Wil

The major sympto disease are high fev aches, headache, an "feel bad all over "Anyone who has a should come to stud Dr. Wilcox said. " people have a feve degrees."

"So far, this is a n za episode," he ve fortunately, none of the have treated are des If we had 30 to 40 c with 10 of those des then we'd have ar because our faciliti overtaxed. But I'm think things will re stable from now on."

Dr. Wilcox said th he doesn't expect a in the event we'll occur. "We'll put live in apartments i housing by themse arranged for food the dormitories. "We're prepar epidemic but we happen. I prefer hopeful."

In spite of the 65 Wilcox was not

Program child co

A Colloquium u Saturday at the Iowa Psychopathic the "emotional healthy emotion ment" of children. Tom Hulme, dinator of the eve the first time for a kind.

Participants in program starti include Dr. Hunter of child psychiatr Ordon, in-pa psychiatrist; D Harold Vietor; Au sell, Cedar Ra court judge and assistant county a

Get away from your lit teacher To Woodyallenland!

Is it a hard life, Bunky? Is your class schedule fouled up? Does your lit. teacher already hate you? Well, there's not much I can suggest for that. On the other hand, why not do yourself a favor and go down to the Astro and see the Woody Allen double feature they're showing right now. Life will not only look

daily iowan film review

better, but you'll have a good three weeks worth of one-liners to try on your friends.

The double feature is composed of Allen's first two films, *What's Up, Tiger Lily?* and *Take the Money and Run*. Allen didn't actually make *What's Up, Tiger Lily?* himself; it is a Japanese imitation of a James Bond movie. He took the Japanese sound track out, got together with his friends, and put in his own sound track. It is one of the most confusing movies I have ever seen and also one of the funniest.

Roughly, it is about Phil Moskowitz' search, aided by the lovely Teriyaki and her sister, Suki, for the world's best egg salad recipe. They are searching for it because it is said that he who makes the best egg salad rules the world. It is very important that it be found, since

the country employing Phil cannot get on the map without it.

The movie is very mid-sixties, and a slight acquaintance with Yiddish is helpful in watching it. Even without that, however, there are lots of laughs.

I have to admit that *What's Up, Tiger Lily?* left some unanswered questions in my mind. Among them: What role did the stripper play in *The Sound of Music*? Did they ever find a long, thin coffin for the cobra? Which part of Teriyaki's sister, Suki, falls off if she removes her pin? Why didn't the Turk know what to do with girls?

Difficult as the questions are, I prefer worrying about them to worrying about my lit. teacher. So will you.

Take the Money and Run is Woody Allen's film all the way. He stars in it, directed it and is the co-author. It takes place in that amorphous country familiar to us from other movies and monologues: Woodyallenland. The land where beautiful girls sit on lawns in romantic white dresses and, when asked what they do, respond, "I'm a...laundress...primarily."

Where daring prison escapes fizzle out because the gun, carved from soap, turns suds in the rain.

The land where Woody, ever undaunted, continues plotting bank robberies and carving soap guns once he is (inevitably) caught. It is his turf as much

as the West was ever John Wayne's or the pirate ship

Erroll Flynn's.

Woodyallenland is, I think, one terrain of the human spirit. It is the land of that stubborn, desperate spirit that survives in spite of itself and all other obstacles. The tenacity shown, for example by a wife, who, when her husband shows up chained to five other guys after escaping from a chain gang, insists on discussing their marriage before getting out the tools to separate the men.

On the other hand, the thoughts expressed in the previous paragraph may be nonsensical theorizing. Woodyallenland is also the land of lotsa yuks, of the shoes kept in the icebox and love that appears with the following sentiment: "After fifteen minutes I wanted to marry her and after a half hour I decided not to snatch her purse."

As a matter of fact, Woodyallenland really is the place out of which movies appear that are almost impossible to review because all the reviewer wants to do is describe favorite scenes and quote one-liners. Go see these movies. Very funny. Send your lit. teacher and your mother and your ex-boyfriend. A good time will be had by all. Nobody knows the sight gags I've seen.

—Martha Rosen

Accounting students, IRS

Tax help at public library

A number of students, in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service, are setting up a free income tax assistance program called Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) beginning February 5, 1973 and extending until April 16, 1973.

"Approximately 45 students, mostly accounting majors, will provide tax assistance to those people needing help in filing their income tax returns this year," said Frederic R. Miller, a graduate assistant in accounting and student coordinator of the program here.

The national program, sponsored by the IRS, has 16 other offices in Iowa and "aims at aiding those people who often file inaccurate returns or fail to file for a refund because of their unfamiliarity with the tax law. Last year the program helped 300,000 people nationwide," Miller said.

"Also, we are not trying to take away other people's business. Those with complicated tax problems and who

can well afford to should go to a C.P.A. or tax service for assistance."

"Our program will probably be one of the largest in the state, for the accounting program here is strong in Iowa. The caliber of people are high, and we'll be able to tackle difficult problems since we have the personnel to do it."

January 11 and 12 a two-day course was taught here by Jack Schnieders, an IRS representative from the Des Moines office, and Dick Makinster, an IRS representative from the Cedar Rapids office. The course covered the program and problems that might be encountered in filing income tax," Miller said. "Students were provided with pamphlets covering many questions or problems that may come up when filing."

"Students involved in the program are on a voluntary basis and will work in three-man teams about two hours a week, but this may change if peak hours require more people. About 50 per cent have already had the first semester tax course, 6A-115, so they'll be pretty familiar with problems that might be encoun-

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Issue flood warnings on Iowa rivers

Flood bulletins for a number of rivers in central and eastern portions of Iowa were issued late Thursday by the National Weather Service.

Light rain in some portions of the state Thursday caused additional concern for further flooding in low-lying areas along already swollen rivers.

The service said crests on rivers and creeks in central and eastern Iowa were the result of "a complete melt of snow cover." Excluded were the upper reaches of the Cedar, Iowa and Des Moines Rivers.

London flu seizes Iowa, but no epidemic threat

By MIBSY BROOKS
Staff Writer

"The London flu is upon us, we know that for sure," according to Dr. Robert A. Wilcox, director of student health.

Dr. Wilcox stressed, however, that the flu has not reached epidemic proportions in Iowa City. "We've seen about 65 cases of flu since the beginning of January," he said, "and that's about the same number as last year."

Dr. Wilcox said that it is a long, costly process to determine whether a patient has the London flu, so all flu cases are "assumed to be London flu, unless proved otherwise."

Student health has confirmed about ten cases of the new flu virus strain, according to Wilcox. The London variety is a subtype of the traditional influenza virus. It actually started in Eastern Europe but wasn't named until it reached London, said Dr. Wilcox.

The major symptoms of the disease are high fever, muscle aches, headache, and a general "feel bad all over" feeling. "Anyone who has a high fever should come to student health," Dr. Wilcox said. "Really sick people have a fever of 101-103 degrees."

"So far, this is a mild influenza episode," he went on. "Fortunately, none of the people we have treated are desperately ill. If we had 30 to 40 cases a day, with 10 of those desperately ill, then we'd have an epidemic, because our facilities would be overtaxed. But I'm optimistic; I think things will remain pretty stable from now on."

Dr. Wilcox said that although he doesn't expect an epidemic, in the event one does occur, "We'll put people who live in apartments in university housing by themselves. We've arranged for food and care in the dormitories."

"We're prepared for an epidemic but we hope it won't happen. I prefer to remain hopeful."

In spite of the 65 cases so far, Wilcox was not alarmed.

Program on child care

A Colloquium will be held Saturday at the University of Iowa Psychopathic Hospital on the "emotional welfare and healthy emotional development" of children.

Tom Hulme, MSW, coordinator of the event, said it is the first time for an event of its kind.

Participants in the all-day program starting at 8:30 include Dr. Hunter Comly, head of child psychiatry; Dr. Truce Ordonea, in-patient child psychiatrist; District Judge Harold Vietor; August F. Honnell, Cedar Rapids juvenile court judge and Pat Kamath, assistant county attorney.

"Regular as clockwork, in January and February flu shows up. You're bound to have an increase since people bring it from all over the country after vacation."

What to do if you think you've

caught the bug? Take two aspirin every four hours, drink lots of fluids (preferably not alcoholic, said Dr. Wilcox) and rest. But before you start resting, Wilcox warned, go to student health.

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Champion batsmen back in swing

Banks: We're going to be tough

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

Winter baseball is much like spring football and fall tennis—primarily a conditioning program to return athletes to a proper frame of physical and mental well-being, and to otherwise 'sharpen up their game' for the pending campaign. Such is the case under 'normal' circumstances in a 'normal' pre-season training camp.

But for the defending Big Ten and District IV champion Hawkeye batsmen, daily workouts are a bit more than routine. Head coach Duane Banks, in his third year at the Iowa helm, is a brilliant taskmaster and diamond strategist whose sights rarely falter beneath ultimate perfection. In two full years, Banks has not only created crown bearers in River City, but last season produced the top conference hitter (Larry Schutzius, OF, .444) and pitcher (Bill Heckrother, 5-0) as well.

At present, Banks is putting his troops through two and a half hour daily workouts at the Recreation Building, "but later on, we'll go to Saturday and Sunday as well," he adds.

Unquestionably, Hawkeye strengths in 1973 lean toward pitching and defense and Banks considers Jim Wise, Mark Ewell, Jimmy Linn and Dan Dalziel his "four big starters." Hot-hurling freshman recruit

Tom Steen of Indianola is another potential starter, with bullpen aid coming from John Hartnett, Craig Van Syoc, Bud Vandersnick and sophomore Scott Milliken, who doubles as a signal-caller for Frank Lautner's gridmen during the autumn months.

"Right now we're working ten pitchers," says Banks, "and I don't really know just how many we'll carry when March rolls around."

With names like those on the hill, one passing columnist has already dubbed them the "Deadly Dutchmen."

"We should be a super defensive team," continues Banks. "If Sunny (catcher Jim Sundberg, selected first in the recent winter draft by Texas) doesn't sign, we'll just cut off the other teams' offense right away."

"He's undoubtedly the finest player I've ever coached—probably because he's the type of kid who doesn't need coaching. He's got talent, intelligence and all the tools to make it in the big leagues. He can do it all."

Banks expresses mixed emotions about his fine young receiver and the admitted possibility that he may jump to the pros before the current season is under way. "Naturally, we want him with us," says Banks, "but if he gets a good offer, and it's what he wants, I want him to sign."

Sundberg appeared in all 42 games last spring; the Galesburg, Ill. senior posted a .295 batting average, led the club in home runs with eight, and ripped five doubles and three triples to lead the Hawks in total bases with 76.

Keeping in tempo with his direct, positive approach, Banks offered the following lineup if the Hawkeyes were to be faced with a game situation tomorrow, for example: Sundberg, C; Steve Stumpff, 1b (Norway); Bryan Jones, 2b (Haddonfield, N.J.); Dave Marshall, 3b (Library, Pa.); Brad Trickey, ss (Cedar Rapids); Jeff Elgin, If (W. Des Moines); Tom Hilinski, cf (Pittsburgh, Pa.); and Tom Hurn, rf (Cedar Rapids).

"We're real deep in outfield talent," says Banks—"whoever hits well will most likely play."

"As you can see, we've moved our All-Big Ten first baseman (Hurn) to the outfield this year. We thought with him and Stumpff in the same lineup, we could maximize our offensive output."

Others meandering the taller meadow include Tom DeAngelo (Des Moines); Jon Brase (Fairfax); Frank Sims (Charleston, Ill.), a junior college transfer from Lakeland (Ill.) Community College; and Donn Hulick (Pittsburgh, Pa.), Charlie Raymond (Dunsmore, Pa.) and Bob Schardt (Pitt-

sburgh, Pa.) join Sundberg behind the mask.

The Hawkeyes open their 1973 campaign with the traditional Arizona trip, Mar. 10-17, in which they will meet New Mexico Highlands, Arizona and Western Colorado. Iowa then returns to open its regular season against Creighton University in Omaha (Mar. 31), and will face Winona State in the home opener Apr. 2.

What about the Big Ten race? "We've got to beat Minnesota, Michigan State and Michigan to win the conference," says Banks, "and we'll know very early if we've got a good shot." The Hawks open the Big Ten season with a doubleheader against the Gophers in River City Apr. 14. Then it's on to East Lansing and Ann Arbor for twin bills Apr. 20 and 21.

"We know we can win it," expounds the Hawkeye mentor. "If we'll go at it as a unit, we can play with anyone in the country."

"This is a very talented group that possesses good team speed. I don't think we've got the power of a year ago, but with more team speed, we can do more things—hit and run, make the defense handle the ball. I think if we can do that, we can win."

In 1972, Iowa's lumber-laden lads gained their first outright conference title in 33 years and, after sweeping to victory in the District IV playoffs, ventured to Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium for the College World Series.

The Hawks faced pre-tourney favorite Arizona State in their first test—a nightcap—and lost to the Sun Devils, 2-1, on a pair of costly sixth-inning errors. The following afternoon, Iowa



Photo by Kathie Grissom

Catcher Jim Sundberg keys stout defense

jumped off to an early lead over Temple, but faded in the late frames and ultimately bowed out of their first shot at the big time, 13-9.

Banks has relished those frustrating moments more than once over the past seven months, and appears intensely determined to counter the Hawks' premiere world series performance.

"We set three goals each year," Banks comments—"to win the Big Ten, the District IV title and the College World Series. If we're fortunate enough to get into the series, and I can recruit the kids I want, we can win the nationals next year."

"I know that's a strong statement, but these kids are young and we'll only lose a few veterans this season."

Even so, the 1973 campaign is next in line. Big Ten coaches have vetoed a proposal to split the conference into two divisions, thereby creating a playoff system similar to that utilized in the pro ranks. Such a proposal would have erased the current round-robin schedule and likewise prevented the crowning of a true champion.

"I'm pleased about that decision," says Banks. "We're going to be tough and we want to play everyone. I'm very enthused about this team."



Photo by Kathie Grissom

Head coach Duane Banks directs Hawkeye hurlers

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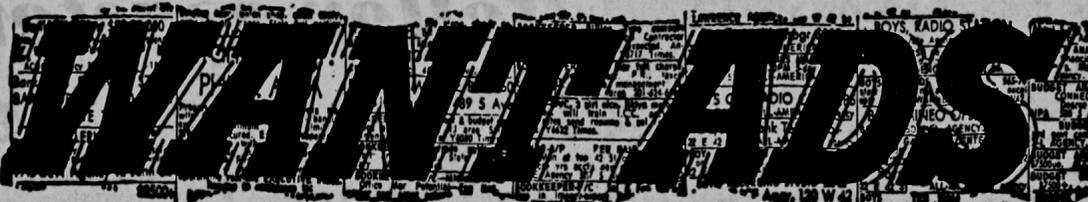
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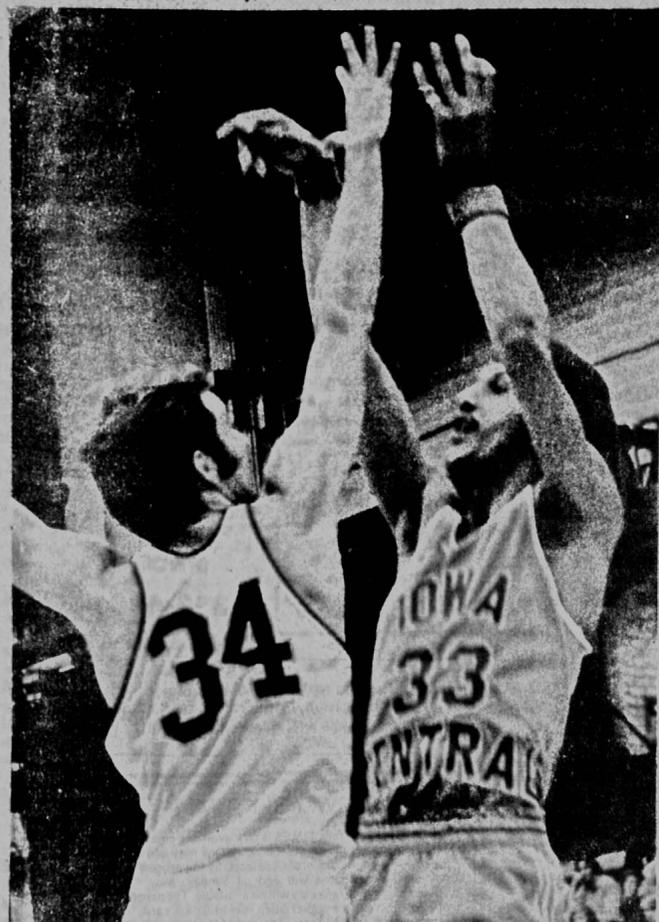
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TV,



Going for two

Tony Lawrence (33) of Iowa Central junior college of Fort Dodge took this shot over Iowa's Scott Thompson Thursday night at the Fieldhouse. Iowa Central defeated the Hawkeye reserves 83-77.

Photo by Larry May

Lawrence's 31 clips Iowa varsity reserves 83-77

By BODYER
Staff Writer

Tony Lawrence's 31 points, including 12 in the final five minutes, broke open a close game and sparked Iowa Central Community College of Fort Dodge to an 83-77 victory over the Iowa varsity reserves Thursday night at the Fieldhouse.

The nip and tuck encounter was knotted twenty times. Neither team could manage more than a four point bulge until the 6-4 Lawrence pumped in three field goals and added a free throw to give Iowa Central a 76-71 lead with 2:13 left.

At that point Iowa Central went into a stall and Lawrence hit 6 of 7 free throws to seal the issue.

For the Hawkeyes, it was a

case of getting too little too late from their big men, 6-11 Stan Petratis and 6-8 Mike Gatens.

Petratis finished with 19 points and 11 rebounds but seemed to just begin to wake up at the eight minute mark of the second half. Gatens, the varsity reserves leading scorer with a 21.0 average, was limited to six points, hitting only 2 of 14 shots from the field.

In addition, Lawrence gave Gatens fits as he continually broke by the big freshmen for easy baskets.

Varsity reserve coach Joe Roberts was disappointed with the effort.

"No one played particularly well and we didn't get anything from the big guys," said Roberts. "We weren't rebounding and nobody played any defense."

"Jeff Hakeman did play a heady game but overall you would have to term this a very mediocre effort."

Hakeman limited Iowa Central's leading scorer, whippet quick Tony Styles, to eighteen points in addition to playing an outstanding floor game.

Frosh Larry Moore led Iowa with 25 points but according to Roberts, made too many floor mistakes. Petratis hit 19 while Scott Thompson and Hakeman chipped in with 10 apiece.

In addition to Lawrence and Styles, Bobby Jones and Forest Hairston garnered 14 markers each for Fort Dodge and Hairston led all rebounders with 19 grabs.

Iowa outshot Fort Dodge from the field 47 percent to 42 percent. The visitors tallied five

Big 10 play

SATURDAY
Minnesota at Indiana.
IOWA at Ohio State.
Purdue at Michigan.
Michigan St. at Wisconsin.

FRIDAY WRESTLING
Wisconsin at IOWA, 7:30.
Michigan St. at Oklahoma St.

SATURDAY WRESTLING
Michigan at Indiana.
Minnesota at IOWA, 7:30.
Ohio St. at Northwestern.
Purdue at Missouri.

FRIDAY SWIMMING
Indiana at Foothills, Calif.
Northwestern and Southern Ill. at Wisconsin.

SATURDAY SWIMMING
Indiana at Stanford.
Michigan at Michigan St.
Minnesota at Northwestern.
Ohio St. at Southern Ill.
Cincinnati at Purdue.
Iowa St. at Wisconsin.

FRIDAY GYMNASTICS
Southern Ill. at Michigan St.
Wisconsin at Mankato St.

SATURDAY GYMNASTICS
Indiana at Indiana St.
Iowa at Southern Ill.
Kent St. at Ohio St.
Michigan at N. Carolina.
Wisconsin at St. Cloud St.

SATURDAY TRACK
Indiana AAU-Midwest USTFF Championships at Indiana.
Wisconsin Fed. at Wisconsin.

Roller coaster on upward trek

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball situation stands at treys wild at this point in the season. If the Hawks play their cards right, they'll win the next three games, starting with tomorrow night's game at Ohio State.

In a roller coaster season, the Hawkeyes have won three, lost three, won three and lost three. Unfortunately, the last three defeats have all been in the Big Ten, leaving Iowa in a precarious position: 1-3 in the league, good for sixth in the standings.

The last two losses were especially hard to stomach—80-78 at Illinois and 76-74 against Michigan State here Monday.

"These two losses have turned our season around," says a disappointed Dick Schultz. "Instead of being 3-1 and having momentum, we're 1-3 with our backs to the wall. Now it will take a super effort on everyone's part to go on the road and win a game and get this turned around."

Before conference play, it was thought that a team could win the Big Ten with three or four losses, and Schultz still buys that theory.

"I thought a team could win all its home games, plus three or four on the road, and take the title. Our problem now is that we have lost a home game, which means we'll have to make that up on the road. And that's tough to do."

The situation isn't a pleasant one for the Iowa coaches or players.

"I've been in basketball 23 years," says Schultz. "Never in that time have I put in more energy, more sweat, or a greater number of hours on a basketball team as on this one. Our players have worked tremendously hard, and that's what makes two losses like this so difficult to take."

Ohio State is not exactly coasting themselves, although they're just about out of gas and looking for a service station. The highly publicized Buckeyes were picked to finish second in a pre-season survey of Big Ten writers and broadcasters, so to show how much we know, Fred Taylor's bunch of Bucks are 0-2 in the conference and 6-6 in all games (the same as Iowa).

Only one of the Buckeyes' overrated duo is approaching the praise of the publicity releases—good-shooting guard Allan Hornyak. His partner on the Big Ten first team, center Luke Witte, won't even be tipping off at 6:30 Iowa time tomorrow against Kevin Kunnert. Witte is the gent who antagonized and then was mugged by a pair of Minnesota players in the big brouhaha last winter. Besides being mugged, it seems to have blown his mind.

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OSU coach Fred Taylor has admitted: "I don't think it would be wrong to say the incident at Minnesota has bothered Witte psychologically."

Witte, who edged out Kunnert for the all Big Ten center's spot, is averaging but ten points and seven rebounds a game this year. KK, having a marvelous season, is averaging 18 points and 13.5 caroms this winter. The big Dubuquer has really come on the last five games, averaging 23 points, 14.2 bounds

and hitting 49 of 76 shots (64.5 percent).

Freshman Craig Taylor, 6-9, has been tabbed to go against Kevin tomorrow evening. Taylor was Class AAA player of the year in Ohio high school circles last year, but going against KK is not the same as playing Troy or Milan High.

"If we can eliminate some of our turnovers, fouls and mental lapses, we can still have a very fine season," says Schultz.

Badgers and Gophers test Hawk wrestlers

By JEFF STEMPEL
Staff Writer

Iowa's wrestling team resumes its Big Ten season this weekend against two very diverse, but equally dangerous teams.

Friday the Hawkeyes face Wisconsin and Saturday they go against Minnesota. Both meets start at 7:30 in the UI Fieldhouse.

"Wisconsin is a team rich in individual talent while Minnesota is a team of good balance," said Hawk head coach Gary Kurdelmeir. "Either team is capable of knocking off a top rated wrestling squad."

Last weekend, balance triumphed over individual talent as the Gophers downed the Badgers 17-14. The surprising northmen have now won eight dual meets with no losses.

Minnesota's outstanding grappler is 117 pound John Panning who finished second in last season's NCAA championships. The entire squad is considered strong in the upper weights.

Wisconsin, 3-2 thus far, is led by Rich Lawinger (150) and Ed "The Bear" Vatch (167). Both have 20 victories including tournaments this season.

Hawk co-captain Jan Sanderson, who wrestled at 158 pounds in last weekend's loss to Iowa State, will move back up to 167 and face Vatch, who tied the Gopher's Panning. The struggle between two "bears" promises to be one of the year's best matches.

Several new varsity faces will be present this weekend. Steve Natvig (118) steps in for Dan Sherman for one of the meets while Jon Robken (134) will be in Brad Smith's slot one evening also. 150 pound Bob Pollit may see some action in place of Chuck Yaglia.

Dan Holm, recovering from a dislocated finger, will be back at his usual 158 pound division. However, the weeks biggest recovery news was the reappearance of Chris Sones.

Sones suffered a knee injury early in the fall and has now been given the OK to compete from his doctor. Sones, a two-time California high school champ, is a 118 pounder.

"We plan on using Chris in the near future," said Kurdelmeir. "He is also very important in our plans for next year." Sones will have another year of eligibility because of injuries last year.

Admission to both weekend meets is free to UI students. An Iowa I.D. card must be presented at the gate. Adult admission is \$2.00. All tickets are general admission.

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