

# THE DAILY IOWAN\*

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But Ray trims regent request

## Good initial reaction to \$234 million budget

By The Daily Iowan Staff  
DES MOINES—If preliminary indications are any clue, Gov. Robert D. Ray's \$234.4 million budget request for the State Board of Regents for the next biennium may end up with a lot smoother sailing than it had last time.

Legislative reaction to the Ray request—which is some \$14.3 million less than the regents had asked for in December—seemed good here Thursday night, with only two area legislators openly critical of Ray's request.

Ray told the legislators his proposal would be sufficient "so that no tuition increases will be necessary for the next two years."

The Republican governor also proposed granting the regents \$7 million in "windfall" federal revenue sharing funds next year to construct a \$5 million educational complex at the University of Northern Iowa and \$2 million for miscellaneous construction.

Under Ray's askings, the University of Iowa would receive a 9.3 per cent increase in general university funding for 1973-74 over the current funding level. In 1974-75, the increase over 1973-74 would drop to 4.8 per cent.

The general fund at Iowa State University would go up 11 per cent next year and 2.6 per cent in 1974-75 under Ray's request, while UNI would see a 12.9 and 4.1 per cent jump respectively.

The regent's askings and Ray's request were:

—University of Iowa, asked 1973-74 \$59,728,300, 1974-75 \$65,469,300; proposed 1973-74 \$58,510,700, 1974-75 \$60,897,700.

—Iowa State University, asked 1973-74 \$42,770,000, 1974-75 \$46,777,000; proposed 1973-74 \$40,883,300, 1974-75 \$41,919,400.

—University of Northern Iowa, asked 1973-74 \$13,329,000, 1974-75 \$14,771,000; proposed 1973-74 \$13,037,000, 1974-75 \$13,567,000.

—IBSSS, asked 1973-74 \$996,000, 1974-75 \$1,059,000; proposed 1973-74 \$983,800, 1974-75 \$999,900.

—School for Deaf, asked 1973-74 \$1,836,000, 1974-75 \$1,992,500; proposed 1973-74 \$1,779,000, 1974-75 \$1,807,100.

Two years ago Gov. Ray originally proposed a \$225 million regent's request—well below the board's askings. Ray later cited a tightening up of the state's economic expansion and cut his regent's request to approximately \$219 million.

However, after long debate, the legislature finally settled on trimming still \$14 million more from Ray's request, giving the regents approximately \$205 million.

One of the Houses' more vocal critics of the last regent's request, Rep. Charles E. Grassley, (R—New Hartford) called the Ray request "much more responsible than the one he (Ray) presented to the legislature the last time."

Grassley said he was pleased

with the addition of \$480,000 to adjust the base of the UNI budget.

House speaker Andrew Varley (R—Stuart) said the regents' budget was "very reasonable, very reasonable," and predicted the entire budget would "fare well" in the House.

Varley said there would be a 5½ per cent salary increase for university employees the first year of the biennium and nothing the second unless "something happens with the economic situation."

Rep. Joan Lipsky (R—Cedar Rapids) joined Varley in support of Ray's board askings, calling them a "really marvelous program." Lipsky is ranking majority member of the House Appropriations Committee.

It's thought here that the regent's budget would have its toughest sledding in the House, and preliminary Senate reaction seemed to bear that out.

Moderate Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu predicted Ray's version of the regents' budget would be favorably received in the Senate because "the committee was selected very carefully for that sake."

Neu said the budget took a very reasonable approach.

"The first year is very good for the regents," Neu said. "The second year is not so good."

Senate majority leader Clifton Lamborn (R—Maquoketa) also agreed there would be little resistance in the Senate.

"I would say that the regents should be pretty happy with what they're getting," Lamborn

said. "But I think we're making great strides in the areas of property tax relief and aid to the elderly."

He predicted no further Senate attempts to trim the regents' budget, despite the fact the Senate gave the last biennium request a rough going-over in 1971.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Lucas J. DeKoster (R—Hull) said, however, he expects a little static on the askings but predicted the regents will be "fairly well satisfied."

On the other side of the aisle, area legislators openly criticized Ray's request, calling it far too small.

Rep. Arthur Small (D—Iowa City) said he was "quite disappointed" in the trimming Ray did from the regents' original \$248 million in askings.

According to Small, the regents had already cut some \$40 million from institutional askings before Ray's "additional" \$14 million trim.

The governor is "recommending \$3 million less than his original asking for 1971-72 two years ago," Small added.

Meanwhile, Sen. Minnette Doderer (D—Iowa City) charged that "many state employees will continue to be the unwilling philanthropists of the state government under the Ray budget."

Doderer said UI "had had a great deal of belt tightening in recent bienniums" and said the Ray cut shows "this unpleasant experience will continue."

Ray also proposed that the regents not be given additional authority to construct buildings by bonding during the next biennium.

### UI officials still see 'tight situation'

## Boyd: 'very supportive' askings

By LEWIS D'ORKIN  
Staff Writer

There will be no tuition increase if the Iowa Legislature adopts Gov. Robert Ray's proposed budget recommendations, University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd said Thursday.

Boyd labeled Ray's proposed 9.3 per cent increase in state appropriations to the UI as a "very supportive message" and "a vote of confidence in the work of this university."

Ray's proposal asks the legislature to appropriate \$40,902,400 to the UI in 1973-74, \$3,466,400 increase over the present legislative appropriation.

The recommendations, Boyd said, "would provide for salary and wage increases, for increased enrollment in the health colleges, and would help meet certain critical operating needs."

Stanley F. Redeker, Regents president, said, "I think the governor's speech is evidence of his continuing support for higher education in the state."

"I think the board will be quite pleased with the governor's recommendations, and I'm hopeful the legislature will concur with his recommendations."

### Consideration

Mary Petersen, a regent, said, "It seems to me he (Ray) has given us fair consideration and he has been sensitive to the needs of regents' institutions."

When asked if the governor's proposed budget eliminated any possibility of a tuition increase, Petersen replied:

"If the legislature, after their deliberation, is as fair as the governor's request, I see it in the same light as Pres. Boyd that there will be no tuition increase."

The UI budget is composed of state

appropriations, tuition and fees, federal grants and other income, and UI officials estimate state

increase. In addition to the governor's recommendation not meeting the 1973-74

The governor also asked the legislature to grant University Hospitals \$10,459,000 in state appropriations for 1973-74. This figure represents a 19.7 per cent increase over present hospital appropriations but it also falls short of regent askings.

Robert C. Hardin, vice-president and dean for health affairs, said Thursday he listened to the governor's recommendation, and he "thought it was a good one."

Although the proposed offering is below regent askings, Hardin said, "For the first year (1973-74) we can live within it and do what we have to do—but it will be tight."

In an earlier interview, Boyd told The Daily Iowan the "most important issue facing the university is the legislative offering."

Boyd also said, "Full funding of the regents' original request, which we shall be seeking, would still leave the university in a tight situation. This is due to continued inflation and the fact that the board's request was based to a great extent on what it felt the state might be able to afford, rather than on demonstrable needs of the university."

### 'More crucial'

According to Boyd, the up-coming legislative appropriations are becoming "more crucial" because "money in Washington is tight, and it is clear the ending of the war will not mean additional money for education."

Boyd attributed the lack of additional funds for universities to the competition education is receiving from "other domestic priorities such as health care and other meritorious programs."

"We have always had a hospitable climate in Des Moines during our legislative action," Boyd said, "and they have been patient in listening to our requests."



Boyd



Redeker

appropriations will be supplemented with nearly \$40 million next year.

Although Boyd said Ray has "recognized the great needs" of regent institutions, the governor's 1973-74 proposed appropriations fall \$912,600 short of the regents' requested appropriations.

### Requesting

George A. Chambers, vice-president for university administration, said the regents are requesting appropriations for the university totaling \$41,815,000, an 11.7 per cent increase over the 1972-73 legislative appropriation.

Chambers also said the regents 1973-74 appropriation request would allow for an 8 per cent increase in the UI budget, while the governor's proposal allows a 6.4 per cent budget

regents' request, it also falls below the amount the regents are asking for 1974-75, the second half of the biennium.

Ray called on the legislature to grant the university \$42,886,000 for the second half of the biennium. This figure is \$3,466,000 short of the regents' asking for the period.

According to Chambers, if the legislature approves the governor's suggested funding for 1974-75, the UI budget will only increase 3.4 per cent over the first half of the biennium.

However, UI officials agreed Thursday night that the governor's reference to better economic conditions in Iowa could be an indication Ray might supplement his 1974-75 Regents' budget if the state treasury condition looks good next year.

of billions of dollars a year," said David Freeman, director of the Ford Foundation energy policy project.



"Barf", the DI's wonder weather dog, unearthed a secret geological report yesterday while digging for old candy wrappers on the Pentacrest lawn. The prognosticating pooch quoted the report as saying that heavy rains may threaten the very existence of Hancher Auditorium, sending the multi-million dollar structure sliding to the bottom of the Iowa River on a cushion of mud.

Well, gang, keep your eyes on Hancher, 'cause Barf's weather prediction for today is RAIN, RAIN, and MORE RAIN with high temperatures in the mid-40's.

## in the news briefly

### Student Senate

A special meeting of the University of Iowa Student Senate will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Union to discuss the problem of the Black Student Union seat.

Hugh Stone, A3, vice-president of senate, announced the meeting Thursday night after consultation with the vice-president of the BSU.

Stone said the room for the meeting will be announced later and that all students are invited to attend.

### Peacemakers

SAIGON (AP) — The United States military embarked Thursday on the start of a peacekeeping role in Vietnam, marking the

beginning of the end of what President Nixon called America's longest and most difficult war.

Helicopters that once ripped through North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops with rockets and bullets were being altered to carry the Communist representatives who will join American and South Vietnamese on four-party joint military commissions.

The commissions will put into effect a cease-fire beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday Saigon time. That is 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

### Strike ends?

CHICAGO (AP) — The longest teachers strike in Chicago history appeared ended Thursday with overwhelming acceptance by the teachers' union House of Representatives of an agreement negotiated with the Chicago Board of Education.

A vast majority of the 400-member house, approved a tentative agreement and such a move is traditionally followed by formal approval of the agreement, which must be ratified by the union's 21,000 members.

The House vote was 295 to 41. Ratification balloting started immediately at 10 high schools scattered around the city and

opened at the union's expense.

About 550,000 public school children had been out of class since the strike started Jan. 10. The board had offered a \$22.6 million package.

### Rockets

SAIGON (AP) — More than a score of Viet Cong rockets crashed into the Bien Hoa Air Base area before dawn Friday, killing a young U.S. Marine on guard duty two days before a scheduled cease-fire in South Vietnam.

Reports from the allied commands said 21 other Americans and six Vietnamese were wounded. First reports had listed nine Americans and 34 Vietnamese wounded, but were later revised.

### Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's fiscal 1974 budget will call for drastic cutbacks in many of Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society programs, all in the effort of keeping inflation under control.

Among the agencies that will be affected by the

economy drive is the Office of Economic Opportunity, scheduled to be broken up and its responsibilities placed in other agencies.

Others may be melted down, or phased out, through special revenue-sharing programs featuring less bureaucratic control from Washington, if Congress concurs.

The federal budget is being counted on as an inflation checking tool more this year than in the past two years, when Nixon was trying to get the economy moving again.

### Fuel crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Ford Foundation researcher Thursday blamed this winter's fuel shortages on President Nixon's refusal to end present oil import restrictions and said the shortages may be setting up consumers for a fleeing.

"The 'energy crisis' could well serve as a smoke-screen for a massive exercise in picking the pocket of the American consumer to the tune

# postscripts

## UIEA

The University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA) advised workers this week not to sign or agree to Employment Rules recently drafted by university administration.

In a letter to President Boyd, the UIEA called for withdrawal of the proposed "University of Iowa Administrative, Professional, General Staff, Personnel Employment Rules" and insisted that rules governing terms of employment must be submitted to collective bargaining.

UIEA specifically questioned the definition of the work week and the inclusion of "insubordination" as a Prohibited Act. The group claimed the "work week" definition is misleading, allowing the university to work people overtime without having to pay them an overtime rate. "Insubordination" was called the "most objectionable" part of this document.

## BSU aid

The Black Student Union (BSU) is seeking legal advice on Student Senate's ruling last Tuesday to abolish the BSU constituency seat in the upcoming election.

BSU members consulted with Thurman Hampton, Ombudsman for Minority Students on Wednesday.

"We need legal advice, and Hampton is a third year law student and ombudsman, so he is the logical person to take our legal questions to," said Sandra Williams, A3, BSU member.

Hampton and BSU members declined to make any further statement on their proposed action in the senate decision controversy at this time.

## Met auditions

More than 36 singers will compete Saturday, beginning at noon in the Iowa divisional auditions for the Metropolitan Opera Contest.

The auditions are being held in Hancher auditorium. The winner will receive a cash award and an opportunity to compete with six other district winners in Minneapolis.

Final auditions will be later this spring in New York. National winners receive study grants and a possible Metropolitan contract.

Auditions are free and open to the public.

## Liquor profits

Iowa City received \$175,724 in liquor profits from the state as its share of nearly \$11 million from the fiscal year, 1972.

Roland Gallagher, director of Iowa's Beer and Liquor Control Department, said \$7.7 million was distributed to cities and towns and \$3.2 million went to counties.

A sum of money equal to 10 per cent of gross sales made by the state's 199 liquor stores is distributed semi-annually to the incorporated cities and towns and five per cent to the counties by the state treasurer.

Coralville received \$22,992 of the profits.

## Mezvinsky

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) will be in the Wheel Room to talk with University of Iowa students this afternoon as part of his first visit since he took office.

Mezvinsky will be in the Union bar from 2 to 3 p.m. Also included in his schedule is the Johnson County Democratic victory party in the Union ballroom tonight. Sen. Dick Clark will be the other guest of honor.

The congressman will also meet with members of the Iowa City council at 4 p.m.

Saturday, Mezvinsky will meet with constituents at his local office 222 Dey Building from 10 a.m. to noon and then meet with farmers in the Community Recreation Center Room B at 12:30 p.m. He will also address the 1st District National Farmers Organization meeting in the Community Room of the uniBank and Trust Co., Coralville, at 2 p.m.

## Accountability

Marion Christiansen, newly appointed director of accountability for the Iowa City School system, will speak on "Accountability to Whom? For What?" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6 at West High School in Iowa City.

The talk is being sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, a professional organization for men in education at the University of Iowa.

Christiansen will discuss what the public should expect from schools and other issues raised by increasing public pressure for greater accountability on the part of educational institutions.

The talk will be held at the Little Theater of West High, 2901 Melrose Avenue, and is open to the public.

# Boyd on UI outlook:

## 'Ending of war isn't going to increase funds to education'

By STEVE BAKER  
Editor

University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd slapped his wrist to make the point.

"It is really, crucially needed," Boyd said, in a tone as if he were a high school principal driving home a point to a delinquent student.

But a principal who means business.

"Our legislative asking is the single most important thing to this institution," Boyd stressed in an interview on UI's outlook with *The Daily Iowan* Thursday. "We've had some real problems the last two years—this year we didn't give faculty salary increases."

In a slap at rumored cutbacks of federal aid to higher education, Boyd said "Des Moines is now more crucial" to UI's future than originally expected.

"It is now clear that the ending of the Indochina War

isn't going to increase funds to higher education," Boyd said.

### 'Competition'

The UI chief executive cited the federal administration's attitude "on budgeting generally," as well as higher education institutions' "Competition" with other educational units and "with other domestic priorities, such as health care."

And Boyd says he now is "apprehensive" about the future of federal student aid programs and graduate traineeship programs, while he noted that "one thing we've done here is increase student aid and hold the line on tuition" in the past biennium, despite the lack of faculty salary increases this year.

"In a way, we're like Alice in Wonderland. We're running all right, but, unlike Alice, we're not holding our own—against

increased costs."

Though Boyd declined to get involved in the UI Student Senate's current constitutional and election turmoil, he did praise the past performance of Senate's Legislative Action Committee lobbying efforts in the legislature.

### Strange time

"It (the senate election) comes at a strange time of the year, but I'm hopeful the changing of student government will not impair the legislative committee's work," he said.

He called the committee "extremely helpful and vigorous." In the past, Boyd said, the students have worked in a "quiet, persuasive way."

But the UI head defended recent statements of final administrative control over the use of student activities fees.

Under current regents' policy, Boyd said he's "held accountable for the use of student fees."

While he admitted that the regents have been seeking a review of student fees for a year now, he said the only current way to "get around" Boyd's accountability is "with optional fees."

"Everybody's got a different idea about what to do with activities fees," he explained. "That's the problem right now."

Boyd also reaffirmed his plan for the so-called pedestrian campus, which has at times drawn criticism from city planners seeking a downtown mall on the east side of the river and an expanded Melrose Ave. on the west side (as an exit from the proposed Freeway 518).

pus," he noted. "It's got to be open for shuttle buses and service vehicles."

The UI administrator described the city as "open-minded" in its planning approach, noting that "they're not even sure what's going to happen" with general downtown development.

But Boyd said he could not understand why the city even studies the onetime suggestion to widen Madison St. "because you've already got a four lane road (U.S. 218) down one side of the campus."

Boyd also cited the academic areas of environmental studies, "early childhood" education, the "strengthening of the engineering college," and a "core of administrative work."

### 'Sanctity'

"That would be administrative science," he explained, "where you would pick up some administration in addition to another specialty."

Boyd also said he was looking for ways "to serve undergraduates better," particularly by stressing that degrees don't have "sanctity."

"People are going to be stepping in, stepping out of education in the future. It's

wrong to call it dropping out. One year is better than nothing."

The UI executive, who works on a state committee on Iowa's future concerns, described himself as a "futurist" when it comes to campus planning.

"I'm concerned with the long range effect of things, not just the immediate year."

And because of that, perhaps, Boyd predicts long range reform in society.

"Students seem very much interested in seeing certain changes occur. They're utilizing the system, and if it's processes are used, obviously there will be changes."



# Recycling program 'well received'

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
Staff Writer

More than 12 tons of paper that would otherwise have been buried in the Iowa City land fill were saved and returned to productive use during the first month of the University of Iowa Recycling Program (UIRP) according to Maurice (Joe) Brennan, University of Iowa housing consultant.

UIRP is operated by Brennan and 10 work-study students for the university to "study the feasibility of the university recycling paper."

While the recycling program presently serves only 14 of the university's 98 buildings, it collected "around 25,000 pounds" of "what Brennan said he expected to be a comparatively 'slack month.'"

He added that the 25,000 pound figure does not include the weight of the many boxes being supplied to UIRP from the Dental Sciences Building, and the Computer Center, which are receiving quantities of new equipment.

According to Brennan the program which began in late November has been generally well received by all parts of the university faculty and administration.

### Ruling dispute

The program has, had some problems meeting the fire safety regulations, he said. The regulations prohibit placing open containers of paper in the halls of buildings.

UIRP is working with the UI department of environmental Health Services to find a

solution to the fire hazard created by the paper, Brennan said. Meanwhile, the containers are being kept out of the halls.

Brennan said UIRP hopes to eventually expand its services to all the dormitories (Burge and Slater are the only dormitories now being served), but he warned against expanding the program too rapidly.

"We want a good program that expands when it's capable, not one that tries to do too much, and does a poor job everywhere," he said.

Brennan hopes to have the recycling service expanded to the entire university in approximately three years.

The containers for the paper and pick-up service are provided by City Carton Company of Iowa City which pays UIRP for the paper.

### Additional rules

When UIRP is ready to expand into another building, Brennan explained, one of the work study students employed by the program talks to the representatives of the separate departments housed in that building, arranges with them how the program will be handled and informs them what materials are recyclable.

Brennan said work-study students rather than volunteer help are being employed, to staff the program so it will not "die in the summer" as did the now defunct Citizens for Recycling.

"You can get good people to volunteer," Brennan said, "but you can't expect a student to stay around all summer to do volunteer work."

Brennan said so far the

program appears to be "holding its own" financially with the help of funds from the work-study program (work-study pays 80 per cent of the students' wages), but it is really too early to tell if the program will be financially sound.

### Maintenance

UIRP is encouraging the departments in the university to use recycled paper whenever possible.

"If we're going to sell paper to be recycled, we should help create a market for it," Brennan said. He added, however, that he didn't blame departments that didn't use recycled paper, as it costs more than the paper presently being used by most offices.

Brennan said students living in the dormitories not presently served by UIRP who wish to recycle their papers can place them in one of the four dumpsters left near the dorms by Citizens for Recycling.

Buildings presently served by UIRP are, Print services, the Law Center, Computer Center, Zoology Building, Physics Research Center, Gilmore Hall, Calvin Hall, English, Philosophy Building, Burge, Slater, Main Library, Jessup Hall and Macbride Hall.



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## Orientation applications available

Student applications for the University of Iowa Orientation Council working committee are now available at the activities center in the Union.

The committee is a student-faculty organization that plans and makes policy for the freshman and transfer student orientation program, according to Ann Matthews, orientation coordinator.

Applications must be returned by Mon. Jan. 29, and interviews will be conducted that same day from 1 to 5 p.m.

Matthews said the purpose of the committee is to "coordinate everything on campus in order to let the student know what the university has to offer."

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STONEWALL. Former President Johnson was laid day in the ran where his family been buried for of a century.

It was a dism with rain falling of snow, but just emonies the skies somewhat. The churned to mud folk and the n coming to pay Joh

"Here amidst hills and under th skies his earthly full circle," said ly Graham, one o vorite ministers.

"No one coul stand Lyndon J they understood the people from d His roots were d country. They we the religious he country," the Re said.

Johnson, 64, stricken Monday house, a quarter cemetery where

John Connally al friend of the fo and secretary of President John Connally secretary of the President Richard eulogized Johns

"It seems iron said Connally, ccessors began th east Asia and ended it.

"It was his bridge over t

**REAL SALES**

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169 fewer than last year

# Campus thefts down 42.5%

By MONICA BAYER  
News Editor

Reported thefts at the University of Iowa are down 42.5 percent this year, according to W.L. Binney, director of security.

There were 227 thefts of various sorts on the UI campus during the first semester of the 72-73 school year compared with 396 thefts during the first semester of the 71-72 school year.

"I can't give any ironclad reason for the decrease," Binney said. "There just seems to be more responsibility in the dormitories and a more cooperative attitude in the entire university population, both in reporting thefts and providing other information."

### Bike thefts

Binney said vandalism was also down significantly and attributed the drop to the better attitude in the dorms. "where

most of this kind of thing usually occurs."

A decrease in bicycle thefts on campus has also demonstrated the crime cut, according to Binney.

"I can safely say that there have been fewer reported bicycle thefts each month of the last semester compared with first semester last year."

"It looks as though the downward trend in bicycle thefts is here to stay," Binney added. "When bikes first became popular they were hard to find—you had to wait to be able to buy one—there was a ready market for stolen bikes, but that's all changed now."

Despite this year's slight downward trend, bicycle thefts are still high and presently one of the largest problems for the campus security force, Binney said.

Binney described the UI campus security force as "very protection and preventive oriented."

"Two-thirds of our men are assigned to late evening or night duty. We have very heavy control at night—both for building exteriors and interiors. For the past couple of years we have had foot patrols as well as squad car patrols, especially early in the evening when lots of pedestrian and youth traffic is about."

"This provides a visible reminder of the presence of campus security—offers protection to women walking alone to the library at night—and just generally serves as a deterrent. Binney said certain priorities were placed on which buildings to watch but said he preferred not to disclose which ones.

### Coat racks

With cold weather, Binney said other problems have occurred, including the theft of "attractive outer garments from coat racks at local lunch counters."

"There have been no really great innovations in crime here," Binney said. "The kids are still getting into vending machines as always. Quite a bit is still just simple larceny and I haven't noticed any new methods."

Operation Identification, a process of using an electric engraver to mark valuables with a student's social security number for permanent identification, was used by Binney and his men from Nov. 1 to Jan. 24.

"The response was comparatively light so we discontinued it," Binney said. "But it does provide a means of recovering stolen articles and being able to return them. We're always recovering items with no identification, that haven't been reported stolen and can't be returned."

"I really don't know why the rate has dropped here," Binney said. "Our location has helped to save us, our not being an urban campus, but so far—knock on wood—it's been a very good year."



### War is at hand

War first came to national prominence as the back up group for ERIC Burden's single "Spill the Wine". Their latest album, All Day Music, shows the group's roots in rhythm and blues.

War is putting on two shows tonight in the Main Lounge of the Union.

## Hancher group meets

The Hancher Auditorium Advisory Committee met Thursday to discuss a request from the Iowa City Community School District to use Hancher or Clapp for a concert and opera.

The committee voted to pursue contracting with the Iowa

City public schools since no criteria has been established at this time as to what groups can use the Hancher facilities. Use is being determined on an ad hoc basis.

James Wockenfuss, Hancher director, brought up financial matters at the meeting. The possibility of an increase in the price of student tickets will be discussed at a future time.

Members of the faculty have expressed dissatisfaction with the present priority in the distribution of tickets, according to Wockenfuss.

A booster rocket on the space shuttle will produce 18,000,000 horsepower, or the power generated by the engines on eight Boeing 747 airliners.

## LBJ laid to rest in Texas hills

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was laid to rest Thursday in the ranch cemetery where his family members have been buried for three-quarters of a century.

It was a dismal afternoon, with rain falling and the threat of snow, but just before the ceremonies the skies began to clear somewhat. The footing was churned to mud by hometown folk and the nation's great coming to pay Johnson homage.

"Here amidst these familiar hills and under these expansive skies his earthly life has come full circle," said evangelist Billy Graham, one of Johnson's favorite ministers, in a eulogy.

"No one could ever understand Lyndon Johnson unless they understood the land and the people from which he came. His roots were deep in this hill country. They were also deep in the religious heritage of this country," the Rev. Dr. Graham said.

Johnson, 64, was fatally stricken Monday at the ranch house, a quarter mile from the cemetery where he was buried.

John Connally, long a personal friend of the former president and secretary of the Navy under President John Kennedy and secretary of the Treasury under President Richard Nixon, also eulogized Johnson.

"It seems ironic on this day," said Connally, "that his predecessors began the war in Southeast Asia and his successor ended it."

"It was his fate to be the bridge over the intervening

chasm of conflict that swept this country and the world. But he accepted that role without flinching, and no one would be happier today, no one would be more appreciative of the beginnings of peace and the President who achieved it, than the president who worked so long and so unselfishly for the tranquility that eluded him."

Earlier Thursday in Washington services, close friend Marvin Watson said in his eulogy: "The years will be lonely without him."

Attending despite the bad weather was a major congressional delegation, Texas legislators, political and personal friends from throughout the nation and many home folk.

Many drove long distances on rain-and snow-slick highways, arriving hours before the ceremony.

Among those flying to Austin from Washington and driving to the cemetery by bus were Sens. Hubert Humphrey, vice president during Johnson's administration; George McGovern, Henry Jackson, Warren Magnuson, Edward Kennedy, Edmund Muskie and Strom Thurmond.

The Rev. Dr. Graham told the mourners at graveside, "The absence of his vibrant and dominant personality seems so strange as we gather on this site. There was a mass of manhood in Lyndon Johnson... He loved this hill country. He often said, 'I love this country where people know when you are sick, love you while you are alive and miss you when you die.'"

"To him the Great Society was not a wild dream but a realistic hope. The thing nearest to his heart was to harness the wealth and knowledge of a mighty nation to assist the plight of the poor," Graham said.

The state funeral service, lasting an hour, was official Washington's last farewell to the 36th President of the United States. His successor, Richard Nixon and Mrs. Nixon, attended the services as they had Wednesday when the flag-draped coffin was brought to the Rotunda of the Capitol to lie in state.

Mrs. Johnson, his wife of 38 years—all through his rise through Congress, the Senate, the Vice Presidency and finally the nation's highest office—was serenely composed through the service.

"Lyndon Johnson loved a woman and she was his greatest joy and comfort," said Watson. "He loved his children and his grandchildren and to see them together was a heartwarming experience, for it transcended normal family devotion."

Watson was President John-

son's appointments secretary. Throughout the chill night the lines of people waiting to file past the bier stretched across

the Capitol Plaza—often to the Supreme Court a very long block distant. Capitol police estimated 40,000 saw the coffin.

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# The war goes on

What went wrong in Indochina? Dozens of theories float around, from "we should have bombed 'em into oblivion" to "we shouldn't have gone in in the first place."

The "expert" from the Associated Press—that news service that told us more than two years ago that "sources in Hanoi" had admitted they could not win the war militarily—has a five-part apology for U.S. involvement in Indochina that smells like salve and goes like this:

- "Early alarm signals went unheeded";
- "The United States, with its eyes wide open, went into a war that by some standards was unwinnable";
- "U.S. Southeast Asia policy was murky";
- "The United States was embarrassed by its own power"; and
- "Americans were confused and bewildered."

With consistent double-talk like that, it's no wonder. No wonder that the American people never seriously confronted the question of whether this was in fact a war of national liberation, and a pity too, since that would clear up a great deal of the confusion that has followed the war to the withdrawal.

Even now the media talks about everything but the basics. Just as the Establishment media passed on the pabulum that U.S. involvement was justified on grounds ranging from Vietnamese "aggression" against their own country to "honoring treaties," so now it passes on the image that the end of the involvement is meaningful only in terms of Nixon's phony claim of "winning an honorable peace" and the return of the POWs.

At some time people will have to stop dodging the political issue epitomized by the War. Americans will have to acknowledge—along with a majority of the rest of the world—that when a set of conditions are met, when U.S. political leaders find the corporate interests upon which the U.S. economy and thus the stability of the U.S. hierarchy depend significantly challenged, then the U.S. will be "involved."

That involvement takes many different shapes and forms. It may be CIA-instilled insurgency among the right-wing forces in Chile. Or massive aid to fascist governments in Brazil or Greece or Spain. It may be outright military invasion by U.S. troops as in the Dominican Republic or by U.S. backed mercenaries as in Cuba and Laos and Thailand.

Whatever form it takes, it operates from the same policy framework: make the world safe for corporate profits, and it's commonly called neo-colonialism or imperialism.



The biggest "mistake" of this war is that the American people remained divided and beclouded on the basic issues; that those at the top for whom the war was fought and for whom the lives of the sons of the masses of Americans were given were able to maintain rifts between longhairs and hardhats, between the barely swimming middle class and the drowning working class.

With what will the editorial pages deal now that "the war is over"? With, among other things, the fact that the war is not over; that the underlying struggle between people and profits goes on in many ways and at the expense of the lives of many people around the world. Right now.

With the Portuguese and U.S. corporate noose on southern Africa, with Polaroid in South Africa, Exxon moving in on Angola, and Gulf Oil;

With oil, copper, tin and labor exploiters in Latin America;

With a newly-formed U.S. supported dictatorship in the Philippines;

With U.S. supported or armed sub-imperialism by Brazil, India, Japan and Germany.

With the war against working people in all countries where there exists a dictatorship of the profiteers; with the 2 million U.S. workers that become invalids each year, with the 15,000 U.S. workers killed on the job every year—one every eight minutes on the job, with the Labor Department prediction that three out of four workers that entered the job market in 1971 will be disabled before they retire;

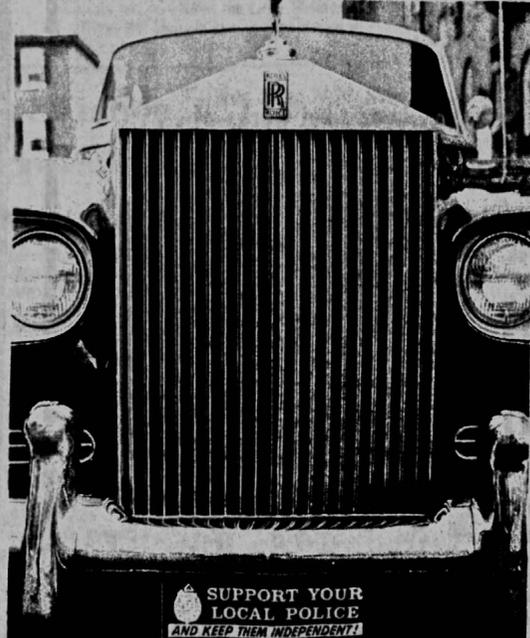
With the thousands of women put to death by virtue of being forced to seek out illegal abortions and the thousands of women and children brutalized by men each year;

With the practice of using poor and minority people as guinea pigs for dangerous medical research, with the forced death and starvation of deprived people all over the world...

In short, with all the effects of a system that rhetoricians call "free enterprise."

Asking what "went wrong" in Indochina is simply the rhetoricians' way of dodging the fact that the war goes on.

—Lowell May



daily iowan

# viewpoint

## THE WINNER



If you think TV is bad now...

# Administration's news purge

"It appears as though the Nixon administration is using the same tactic in both its wars—the one in Vietnam and the one at home, with the media. In both cases, it seems intent on bombing the enemy into submission. Over there it's one kind of air raid, over here it's another."

—quoted from Variety, trade journal of the entertainment and communications industries, Jan. 10, 1972.

NEW YORK (LNS)—On December 18, the Nixon administration resumed its terror bombing of North Vietnam. The day before, in a speech before the Indianapolis chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, Clay T. Whitehead unleashed a new wave of attacks on the press, in particular the electronic media.

In his speech, Whitehead, director of Nixon's Office of Telecommunications Policy (OTP) announced the administration's intention to propose legislation which would introduce new standards of evaluation for the Federal Communications to use when evaluating license renewal applications of TV radio stations.

Just two criteria would replace the up till now extensive list of standards: "First the broadcaster must demonstrate he has been substantially attuned to the (viewers) needs and interests in all his programs, irrespective of whether those programs are created by the station, purchased from program suppliers or obtained from a network," Whitehead explained.

"Second, the broadcaster must show that he has afforded reasonable, realistic and practical opportunities for the preservation and discussion of conflicting views on controversial issues."

That doesn't sound so bad, does it? In fact, as Whitehead would have us believe, this would actually lead to less "bias" and more "local control." Under the plan, local TV stations would be responsible to the Federal Communications Commission or FCC for the content of the material they show—for its "balance", variety, decency—including material they hook into from their network.

### Networks and affiliate: who decides what's on?

The relationship between the three networks (American Broadcasting Corp.—ABC; National Broadcasting Corp.—NBC; and Columbia Broadcasting System—CBS) and their 589 affiliate stations is key to the strategy behind the Whitehead proposal.

The 589 affiliates "subscribe" to network, depending on them for national news, entertainment—in fact a majority of their programming. In return, they offer the network an audience to use as the necessary lure to get sponsors and advertisers for their programs.

Except for 15 TV stations owned and operated by the three networks, (each are allowed by law to own 5 local stations), local TV stations are owned and operated by a variety of interests. There are several major broadcasting groups like Metromedia, Westinghouse, and the Taft Broadcasting group, for example.

Cross-media groups own 25 per cent of the local stations. These groups also own newspapers, radio, TV and cable TV stations and sometimes invest in non-media enterprises as well. Finally there are large conglomerates who may own a TV station as well as a factory, a publishing house or any other enterprise.

This means that a relatively small

percentage of local TV stations are owned by business interests actually located in the area. According to a recent study, 77 per cent of local TV stations are owned by "groups, cross-media owners and conglomerates."

The eagerness with which these corporations invest in local TV is explained by the fact that it is possible to make anywhere from 40 cents to 70 cents on each dollar invested. Given the record of the FCC there is virtually no risk in the investment either. Two of the points in the Whitehead proposal would lessen the risk even more by reducing the possibility of challenges to licenses and lengthening the renewal period.

Tom Wicker, of the New York Times, put it like this: "Station owners who themselves have little concern for the first amendment or news or public

tial buyers will be watching 'Bridget loves Bernie' or 'Walter Cronkite' because maybe they won't be."

The susceptibility of the network owners to pressure was recently demonstrated in an incident documented in (MORE), a New York journalism review. (MORE) revealed that CBS had produced two sequences on Watergate, one to run about 30 minutes. After the first one was aired, the second was run substantially shorter.

(MORE) discovered that it was due to a phone call by Charles Colson "chief White House -ss-kicker" as he calls himself, to none other than CBS president William Paley. Paley apparently intervened—quite an event according to a Variety spokesman, who said that censorship usually takes place lower down the ladder.

It's clear that the Whitehead proposal

*'The administration hopes that pressure from the conservative affiliates...would cut down if not eliminate entirely the productions of (controversial) material....'*

affairs are offered the carrot along with the stick; as long as they do not care about being censored, their economic security and freedom from competition will be enhanced."

What's important to the Nixon administration is the political orientation of the affiliates. According to a spokesman for Variety, "99 per cent plus" of the affiliates are politically conservative Republican. For example there's Westinghouse which is a major defense contractor, and the Taft group run by the famous Republican, conservative Taft family from Ohio.

Of course, don't think that the network owners are so radical either, in spite of what Nixon spokesmen may say. But in the day to day operations of the networks, specific departments like Public Affairs, or News may operate somewhat independently, which can result in coverage like CBS's Watergate stories or Grain Scandal pieces or a documentary like the Selling of the Pentagon.

The administration hopes that pressure from the conservative affiliates on the more business-minded chiefs of the networks would cut down if not eliminate entirely the productions of material like that.

Two years ago at a meeting of CBS affiliates the group voted 3 to 2 to object to the network's coverage of the Indochina War.

At the instigation of a White House aide, NBC affiliates also criticized their network's coverage of the War. And beyond objecting, the affiliates can leave the network to go to another, a pattern which has resulted in a growing affiliate membership for the most pro-government of the three—ABC—although CBS is still the largest network.

The affiliates also can threaten to preempt the network. Right now the average local station depends on a network for about 61 per cent of its programming, but they can always drag out an old movie or put on a re-run from their libraries if they disapprove of something.

To the networks, preemption or affiliates switching over to another network means a smaller audience (or market) to sell to their advertisers. If affiliates start to preempt, CBS for example can't go to a sponsor and say "We can guarantee X number of poten-

will encourage the conservative local TV owners to do this kind of thing in place of the White House—or better yet use their considerable influence to stop anti-administration coverage altogether. The Variety spokesman pointed out that "there may never be another 'Selling of the Pentagon' produced," and pointed to the lack of any substantial network documentaries at all in the past year as evidence.

Another network executive commented in Newsweek, "that speech was an interesting example of intimidation. I'd say you'd have a tough time getting local stations to clear an instant documentary on the renewed bombing of North Vietnam right now. This would be a major deterrent to getting it aired."

### Further proposals

In order to sweeten the deal, Whitehead included two proposals that affiliate owners have been longing for—one: license renewal would be every five years instead of the current three years. This would bring considerable relief to local stations who have been under increasing pressure from blacks, women, and other citizen groups challenging their licenses on grounds of racism and sexism.

The second proposal would ease the same pressures in that the legislation would make it more difficult for community groups to challenge licenses. It says that the FCC would have to judge the station unworthy of license before competing challenges would be heard. Most local TV stations could feel quite secure in that.

According to a report which appeared in the Chicago Journalism Review, "...licenses are almost always renewed whether the applicants have lived up to their promises or not."

When asked by CJR if the FCC had ever found "substantial violations" in the 2,500 renewal applications it processes each year, renewals chief Richard J. Shiben replied, "None that I can remember."

Of course the question is "What is bias?" What does Whitehead have in mind when he talks about "ideological plugola"? What does he mean when he criticizes, "so-called professionals who confuse sensationalism with sense and who dispense elitist gossip in the guise

The daily iowan

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Far...

EL PASO, Tex. Over eight months Chicano workers women, have b against the Fa turing Comany largest makers c and jeans in the c

The issues are has been fightir with everythin got—vicious dog mass arrests—in Southwest plant three years.

Starting p many—top pay, in Work for which would receive take-home pay, clothing worker area \$102. In ad have no protectio the company's p ten down.

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The faster cut more, make up ones. Then we the next table company didn't changed it so posed to work could and finish move on to the self. Then they slower ones."

Farah's annu goods manufa eleven plants (H one plant in Ho in Belgium) av \$160 million.

**Love Letters**

Director  
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Schizophrenically,  
Eddie Hartzell

mail

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Media ask for it

NYRAN speaks

To the Editor:

Whenever segments of our population became so powerful as to challenge the supremacy and well-being of the nation as a whole our Government devised measures designed to protect the people against their abuses. It would be unfortunate if by their irresponsibility the press and the mass-media should have to be restricted. It is under our system a very sensitive area, and if at all possible the Government should avoid entering it. But it may become necessary, if the media continue to slant and distort the news and engage in unfair and biased comment.

To the Editor and Eddie Haskell:

It is the well-founded opinion of the National President and Founder of NYRAN that the recently coordinated and highly mysterious deaths of HST and LBJ should not be taken lightly. A team of NYRAN historical experts point out the alarming historical parallels of the recent deaths. Remembering the grizzly death of Czar Nicholas during the Russian Revolution, NYRAN views these deaths as only another step in siege of the U.S. Monarchy by that man who is now the President.

Let this serve as a fair warning to Congress: You are next! And to that 60 per cent who were confused in November: You also are not invulnerable.

Let us organize to prevent the continued use of half sized flag poles!

Yours in America,  
Farley Upchurch  
304 E. 5th  
Muscatine

Administrative Assistant  
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A typical case of such unfair comment occurred on the night of the last presidential election. Dan Rather, of CBS, in reporting on the returns coming in from Indiana, remarked that it was no surprise that Nixon was carrying Indiana, a "one-time bastion," he said, "of the Ku Klux Klan, and a traditionally Republican State."

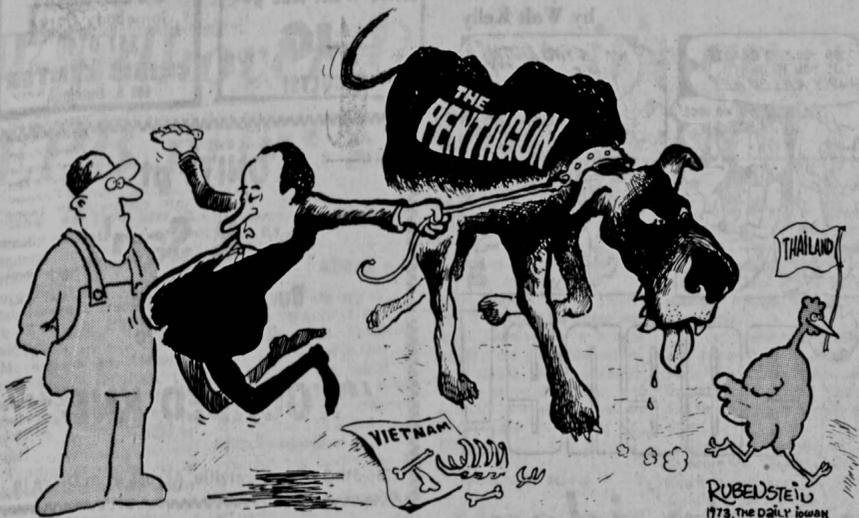
It is true that Indiana was once a strong Ku Klux Klan state. But that was a half century ago. During the half century which has elapsed since the Democrats have often carried that State for President and state candidates. Rather would not have said if McGovern were carrying the State that it is no surprise since the Ku Klux Klan was always strong in the Democratic party. Older listeners may have forgotten that, and younger listeners may never have been aware of it. That would have been unfair comment, as unfair as the statement Rather made.

To connect President Nixon with the Ku Klux Klan, however indirectly, was a flagrant and brazen attempt to prejudice the listeners. One does not have to be a Nixon partisan to resent it. If this were an isolated example, it could be ignored. But many others could be cited. CBS has been the chief culprit in this mismanagement of news and comment. Its documentaries reek with distortions. The other networks have not been blameless.

The last thing Americans want is Government intervention in the field of opinion. But if it should happen the media will have only themselves to blame.

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"Don't be stupid. Of course I'm in control of the situation."

Farah strike enters ninth month, boycott gaining strength

EL PASO, Tex. (LNS)—For over eight months, now, 2000 Chicano workers, most of them women, have been on strike against the Farah Manufacturing Company, one of the largest makers of men's slacks and jeans in the country.

The issues are basic. Farah has been fighting unionization with everything they have got—vicious dogs, firings, and mass arrests—in all nine of its Southwest plants for the past three years.

Starting pay—and for many—top pay, is \$1.70 an hour. Work for which a Farah worker would receive \$69 a week take-home pay, brings a union clothing worker in the same area \$102. In addition, workers have no protection since none of the company's policies are written down.

Workers are fired at will, and in the fifty years that Farah has been in operation, not one worker has been able to retire. As soon as a woman approaches retirement age, she is fired because it is cheaper than providing retirement benefits.

There's no sick-leave either. As one worker put it, "We don't really know if there's sick leave here, people just go to work when they're sick."

The company also pushes competition between us," explained another woman. "Like the cutters. We all work together, six cutters to a table. The faster cutters would cut more, make up for the slower ones. Then we would all move to the next table together. The company didn't like this. They changed it so you were supposed to work as fast as you could and finish your stack and move on to the next table yourself. Then they got down on the slower ones."

Farah's annual sales from goods manufactured in its eleven plants (Farah also owns one plant in Hong Kong and one in Belgium) average more than \$160 million.

The first push for union representation came in 1969 from workers in Farah's huge Gateway plant in El Paso. Despite the company's attempts to prohibit an election, including the firing of several union organizers, an election was held in October, 1970. Workers voted to join with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

But Farah refused to recognize the union. More workers were fired. ID badges were color-coded so the company could spot union supporters talking about the union in departments other than their own.

All personal conversations were restricted during working hours. Anyone who wore a union button was kept under constant watch. Employees were interrogated concerning union sympathizers and affiliation, and union material was confiscated from others.

But despite the crackdown, the union gained more strength. Finally, on May 9, 1972, after hearing that workers in the San Antonio plant had walked out on strike too, and soon, workers in other Farah plants also joined in.

Farah responded immediately with even more furor than before. Plant guards were issued guns and attack dogs—a precaution, said one Willie Farah, against "boozy Latin kids." Farah surrounded its plants with barbed wire and telescopic cameras, and a court granted the company an injunction against mass picketing.

On top of the injunction, mass arrest tactics were used. Complaints were filed with the Justice of the Peace in El Paso. Bob Lewis, charging that the strikers were violating a Texas law that required pickets to keep at least 50 feet apart.

Nearly 1000 warrants were

issued (Lewis pocketing \$4 per warrant). In some cases strikers named in warrants were out of town at the time when they supposedly had been picketing. Many of those arrested were pulled out of their beds late at night by the sheriff's men.

When union lawyers asked for a lower bond for one defendant, Justice of the Peace Lewis threatened that the arrests would continue until the strike was broken and then doubled the defendant's bond to \$800.

The Farah strikers have also reported that many laborers are being brought over the Mexican border illegally by the company to replace the striking workers. These Mexican laborers are then intimidated by the threat of jail into not joining the strike.

Farah has held out against the union with such force that the strikers have called for a national boycott of all Farah products. And the tactic is beginning to pay off, particularly in the Southwest where people are more familiar with Farah's labor practices, and with the strike in general.

The situation in the Farah strike is reminiscent of this country's first major garment industry strike—a strike fought and won almost entirely by women under the age of 25.

Called the "Uprising of the Twenty Thousand," the strike began in New York City on November 22, 1909 and lasted almost three months; it was the largest strike of women in the U.S. up to that time. The strikers, workers in the shirtwaist (blouse) trade, were 80 per cent women, 70 per cent of whom were between the ages of 16 and 25. Many of them were Jewish and recent immigrants from Europe and Russia.

On the eve of the strike the only functioning local union, No. 25 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) had 100 members and four

dollars in the treasury. Several small strikes in early November, 1909 had excited the women as to the possibility of a successful general strike. Two women recently fired for their union ties, were the catalysts for a meeting, attended by 2000 workers, to decide what to do next.

Union officials of the ILGWU (all men) urged caution.

In a few days, 15,000 of the city's 30,000 shirtwaist workers walked off the job and eventually a total of 20,000 were on strike, emptying 500 shops.

But even though the previously cautious male leadership of the union had thrown its complete support behind the strike, it was the young women workers who continued to lead it. The union's own historical account of the strike said that a woman named Esther Lobetkin hardly ate or slept during the strike. Arrested time and again, she would shout from the patrol wagon, "Do not lose courage. We will win yet."

And Bessie Switski and her sister were assigned to picket outside a shop where the police and company-hired thugs were so brutal that none of the other young women would go. According to labor historian Melech Epstein, "the two sisters fought the thugs daily until the employer decided to negotiate with the union."

The strike was settled on February 15, 1910. Although the shirtwaist manufacturers association refused to recognize the union, 339 of its 353 member firms signed contracts agreeing to deal with the union. The workers won a 52 hour week, four legal holidays with full pay, and right to negotiate wages at the start of each season, abolition of the practice of paying for supplies, and finally, no reprisals against those who had struck.

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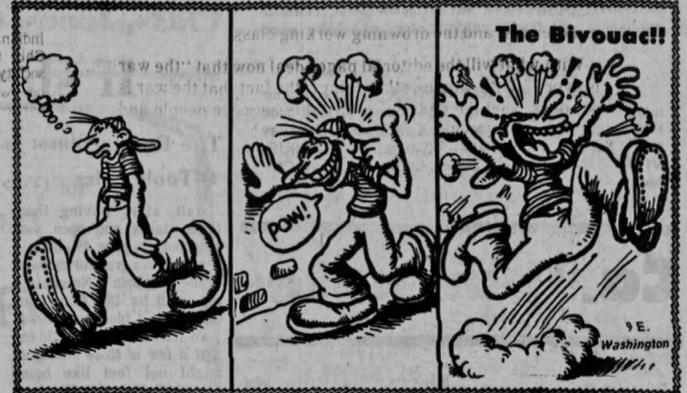
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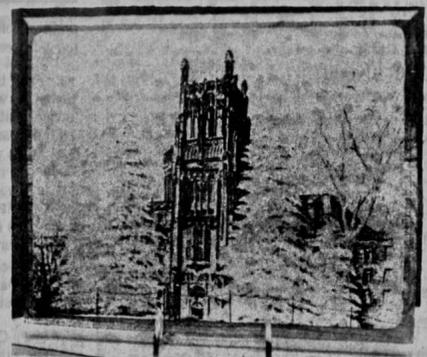
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# Survival Line

## Mardi Gras date: the final word

We thought we had laid the "When is Mardi Gras?" question to rest, finally, with Thursday's clarification of Tuesday's item.

Very innocently, SURVIVAL LINE had answered a reader query about Mardi Gras on Tuesday, using our desk calendar, two different major travel guides, and a local travel firm as sources.

It turned out that all these sources were wrong. Mardi Gras is, as we said in yesterday's item, on March 6th, and Ash Wednesday is March 7th.

It seems that we're not the only ones around here with erroneous calendars.

Several calls and hand-delivered letters arrived yesterday claiming that SURVIVAL LINE was right the first time in proclaiming March 13th and 14th to be the dates, as that's what their calendars say.

Another person said his priest told him a totally different set of dates from either of the above.

Okay, let's settle it once and for all, and cite authorities.

Father Andrew J. Barry of St. Thomas More church checked "The American Ordo", which he describes as "the authentic day-to-day guide for the Catholic clergy in America". His answer: "Ash Wednesday is on March 7th of this year".

Father Bob Mann of St. Mary's church checked other authorities. Same answer. Ash Wednesday is March 7th.

We telephoned the city desk of the New Orleans Times-Picayune newspaper. Bill Sherman there tells us Mardi Gras is March 6th "and you can bet that's one holiday we don't get wrong around here!"

The consensus: Mardi Gras is March 6th. Ash Wednesday is March 7th.

P.S. Several readers pointed out that Ash Wednesday is 40 days before Easter Sunday, which all calendars state to be April 22. So how, they ask, can Ash Wednesday be March 7th—it's more than 40 days from that to Easter Sunday.

Simple, says St. Mary's Fr. Mann. Sundays are "exempt" from the 40-day count between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday. So in counting the 40-day interval you do not count Sundays.

Hopefully this will settle the matter, finally. And SURVIVAL LINE thinks we all know some calendar publishers and travel guide writers who have some repentance ahead of them.

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

## Campus notes

**Today, Jan. 25**  
CLARK—Dick Clark, newly elected U.S. senator from Iowa, will speak on "The Constitutional Crisis Facing Congress" at 4 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free, sponsored by Contemporary Affairs of UPS.

**BIBLE DISCUSSION**—International Discussion Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House. All are welcome.

**TALENT SHOW**—"Doris Day meets the Heartbreak of Psoariss on Mars," a talent show by and for women, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, corner of Iowa and Gilbert. \$25 donation and a dance afterward. Childcare at Sparky Daycare Center.

**Sunday**  
TARTUFFE—Fifty additional seats for each performance of Tartuffe have been scheduled, and a matinee for today at 2:30 p.m. at the Studio Theatre. Tickets on sale at the Union and at the Cheese House.

**HOPE**—Project Hope will meet at the Hope House, 1005 Muscatine Ave. at 4 p.m. for a sandwich supper and informal meeting. All interested

people are invited. For further information, call 351-8501.

**CORDELIERS**—Cordeliers will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Wear uniforms.

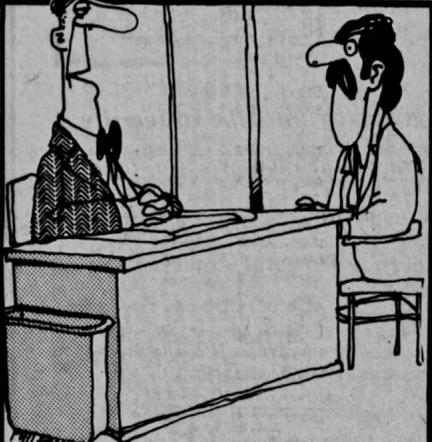
**RUGBY PRACTICE**—Rugby team will practice at 6:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. All new and old players are asked to attend. Enter by southwest doors.

**ORIENTATION**—Orientation Council needs new members to work on orientation activities for this summer and next fall. Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Center from 8-5 p.m. Call Ann Matthews, 353-3116 for more information.

Campus 4-H is sponsoring a volleyball party for anyone interested, at 8 p.m. at the fieldhouse. For more information, call 353-0893.

Do not send campus notes through campus mail. They do not arrive in time. Also do not call them in. All announcements must be brought in person by noon the day before they are to run, or through city mail, far enough ahead of time.

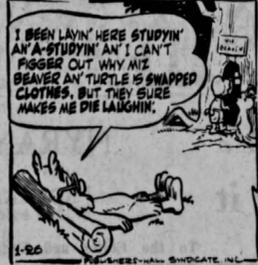
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Pogo



by Walt Kelly

## \* SCENE!

# You can pick up an idea like a burr in a field

"I wrote my first story in 1950. It came at a moment when I realized what a story was. I started typing in the morning and had it by 9 p.m. That was the cause of all my doom ever since."

H.E. Francis, English professor at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, is the 1973 winner of the University of Iowa award for Short fiction, for his collection of short stories, *The Itinerary of Beggars*. When he learned he was the winner, he was ecstatic.

"I felt happily very bad. I wept. You see, you write stories for a long time—it's a very hard thing to break into. When someone finally recognizes all the work you've been doing, it's wonderful."

Francis said he feels most at home with shorter works, though he has been working on his second novel, *Never, Never, Never, Never, Never*. He finds material for his work anywhere it happens to jump out at him.

"What happens is you're standing with twenty people, and the thing selects you. You respond



Photo by Dave Snazuk

H. E. Francis

to what somebody else might not. It's like picking up a burr in a field—it picks you."

He said he doesn't normally

write from direct personal experience, but instead adopts a particular persona from which to work. Sometimes he writes from the viewpoint of a child, or a woman, without being able to put his finger on how or what can allow him to project into another's mind.

"Of course, you can always see the autobiographical elements in the story—things that interest you and keep on recurring. Every story has its own problem built into it. Every story is different."

His works, he said, have changed since the first one in 1950 in that they have become "more complex, concentrated, challenging."

"I use language in a more personalized way, on four or five levels. There's a certain rhythm after awhile, that's personal. People can spot your feeling."

Though his work in novels has been satisfying, he still plans to continue his work in short fiction.

"I'm a born short story writer. And I'll write until the day I end."

## Class, Jones, Oz, Heat in review

# If she's groovy, see a movie!

### The Ruling Class: O'Toole rules

Well, start waving those Union Jacks and open your songbooks to page 35 and let's break out in a grateful chorus of "Rule Britannia"! No salute is too small for this film. God? Guv'nor, its a bloomin' wonder!

To start out with, I might say that a few of those among us might not feel like being teddily British; this film won't be their cup of tea. I can say stay home or something, but for the rest of us who are after

purely choice movies, this is a must to see.

The plot revolves around the suicide of the thirteenth Earl of Gurney, who did—let it be added—with not only his boots on, but also a skirt. And this is just the very beginning. He bequeathes some of his estate to his manservant, Tucker, but most of the rest goes to his son, Jack, who is now the fourteenth Earl of Gurney. Jack is a voluntary, come-and-goes-as-he-pleases patient at a nearby mental institution.

Aunt Claire and Uncle Charlie, the resident villains, are off to grab the estate somehow, even resorting to having Jack marry a girl, Grace. Once they have a child, Jack is to stand aside, and Uncle and Auntie are to become rich.

I sat there, almost mesmerized by the utter artistry on all accounts, inherent in the film which is magnificently mounted and executed. Starting off with the acting, just let me say that Peter O'Toole, as the son, could very well be an Oscar nominee for a soaring and shattering performance.

Jack imagines himself to be God. Sporting shoulder-length hair, he is a combination of old time gospel fervor and the new folk simplicity and reverence, dressed in white suit, blue shirt, and red carnation. Beatific eloquence and Biblical thunder incarnate, O'Toole literally

beams and splashes his way across the screen throughout the movie.

When asked by his aunt (Coral Browne) why he believes he's God, he sums it up with: "When I pray to Him, I find I'm talking to myself." He never shakes hands with anyone upon meeting, he raises a hand in benediction.

At every turn there's a bouquet of surprise thrown at us. His courtship with Grace, although one-sided, is idyllic in mood and appearance, whether he's dreamily walking in verdant, plush gardens or scampering over the grounds as if he were doing the 100-yard dash across the Thames. As his own God, he's a saintly Peter Pan, with his Neverland of unreality indeed a distinct reality. Sound offbeat? It is, to be sure, but with O'Toole manning the helm, it comes off satisfyingly.

As Grace, Carolyn Seymour is also top-flight. Jack first sees her in shimmering white as his Lady of the Camelias descending the stairs, and they break out in operatic song. In a fantasy, the two waltz beneath a firmament of chandeliers glow and glitter, oblivious to all else.

She has a field day going from the unfeeling bait to the fully loving wife, to the dismay of Uncle Charlie. The marriage is marvelous, with the groom bopping into the church, throwing confetti all over or raising his arm in self-acknowledgement—like a victorious boxer—when the archbishop mentions "the presence of God." A segment of their honeymoon is like a Michelangelo painting come to life—in slow motion.

The very mood of the film is mercurial, as are the settings. We go from royal pomposity to pastelled meadows to tacky streets. From a grave here or there we go and witness some mighty good swashbuckling, thanks to a derring-do sword fight atop the Gurney palace.

At various times, we are further treated to an array of music-opera, musical comedy, music hall routines. People break out quite unexpectedly in song, glorious song! And we're off to the tunes "Varsity Rag" and "A-hunting We Will Go" and "My Blue Heaven" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers". Everything is thoroughly polished, thoroughly refined.

Bob Jones

### Jeremiah Johnson: Redford Returns

Andrew Sarris, movie critic for the Village Voice, has suggested that the reason that no one makes a really accurate Western is because it would show nothing but a man riding for miles after miles through a deserted wilderness. It might be interesting, but it would end the genre. Jeremiah Johnson, currently at the Englert, comes about as close to that kind of Western as we'll probably see, although it does not intend to.

The great spaces and the loneliness are a by-product of its theme: the impossibility of man living innocently in the pure wilderness. Unfortunately, the film is not quite strong enough to carry the theme.

The movie stars Robert Redford as Jeremiah Johnson, a mountain man of the 1850's. Redford thus continues his string of interesting 'loner' roles: the *Downhill Skier*, *The Candidate* and *Sundance Kid*. He seems to be making a career of portraying people at odds with their surroundings, and (with the possible exception of McKay in *The Candidate*) very good at one thing and intent on doing it.

Johnson wants to be a mountain man. He starts off as a greenhorn, needing nothing so much as a copy of the *Whole Earth Catalogue*. He is befriended by an old hunter who teaches him how to survive. In the course of things, he picks up an Indian woman and a boy.

The middle portion of the film is an idyll of their lives together, so beautiful that it would seem brief if it were twice as long. It ends when the snake enters their garden, in the guise of a cavalry column lead by a sniffling Christian minister.

But things are not as simple as I just implied. The cavalry and the minister are not automatically bad; they are, in fact, on an errand of mercy. They want Johnson to lead them to a wagon party lost in the mountains. To do this, he must defile a Crow burial ground. The problem is not white people against Indians (who are, by the way portrayed throughout the film as dignified and serious people) or free people against civilized people. It is that

anywhere you get people at all you get moral problems without simple solutions. Johnson chooses the live people over the dead ones; because of this his wife and the boy are killed. He goes crazy and through his violent acts of revenge against the Crow becomes a spirit, attacked by magic, and a legend.

The plot, which is meaningful and affecting, is not the movie's problem. Neither is the acting, which is restrained and interesting throughout. One thing that is a problem is the

## daily iowan film review

setting.

There are not a lot of things like people, dialogue or sustained action in this movie, but there is an awful lot of scenery. It's impossible to take a tragedy seriously in this place; the mountains are too beautiful and too much 'above'—literally and figuratively—the men who try to live in their shadow.

Another problem is that there is too much leading on of the symbolism. Too much of an obvious effort is made to make us see Johnson as a myth, when we could probably grasp it without the verbal clues strewn around. For example, the old hunter calls Johnson 'pilgrim', and Johnson has too many deadpan lines of dialogue like responding "I been to a town" when urged to move down to one.

Despite these qualifications, this is a good and a very poignant movie. It left me feeling sad, believing very much in the Eden that Johnson grasped for a moment and also in the necessity of its loss. I don't think I quite buy Johnson as a spirit still haunting the Rocky Mountains, but the last shot of the movie, Johnson and an Indian warrior gravely saluting one another across a river, implies a transcendence in which I want to believe.

Martha Rosen

More reviews, p. 7.

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8:00 February 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 and 2:00 Sunday, February 4, Iowa City Community Theatre will present the Brandon Thomas comedy, "Charley's Aunt."  
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The Community Theatre is on the 4-H fairgrounds one mile south of Iowa City on 218 (under construction, but passable).  
For more information or reservations phone:  
**338-0443**

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS										44 German city		22 Egyptian deity																	
1	Rail siding	45	Airport section	25	Church part	46	Snake	26	Voucher	27	Current	28	Scrimshaw material																
10	Scoria	48	Essential part	29	Little	30	Cheerless	31	Famed comedian	32	Talked at length	33	Folksinger-actor	34	Geological epoch														
14	Bacteriologist's wire	50	Famed U.S. playboy	35	Univ. of Maine site	36	Willow genus	37	Phase	38	Varied's Green	39	Univ. in Georgia	40	Univ. in Georgia	41	Insignificant												
15	Set aside	57	English sand	39	One's nature	40	Golfer's concern	41	Extensive	42	Prospective citizen	43	"By _____"	44	On	45	Stet's relative												
16	Lofty	58	Univ. of Maine site	42	Local	43	Garishness	44	Trophies	45	Consequence	46	Snake	47	Michelangelo masterpiece	48	Talked at length												
17	Do a slow burn	59	Univ. of Maine site	46	Misbehave	47	Consequence	48	Snake	49	Snake	50	Snake	51	Snake	52	Snake	53	Snake										
18	Of a region	60	Univ. of Maine site	49	Trade word for non-affiliated producer	50	Consumer	51	Small handbag	52	Phase	53	Pacific plants	54	Variety's Green	55	Joyous	56	One's nature	57	Golfer's concern	58	Extensive	59	Prospective citizen	60	Garishness	61	Trophies
19	"Ave Maria," for one	62	Weevil's target	51	Famed comedian	52	Phase	53	Pacific plants	54	Variety's Green	55	Joyous	56	One's nature	57	Golfer's concern	58	Extensive	59	Prospective citizen	60	Garishness	61	Trophies				
20	Villain in Bond movie	63	Bombast	52	Faction	53	Phase	54	Pacific plants	55	Variety's Green	56	Joyous	57	One's nature	58	Golfer's concern	59	Extensive	60	Prospective citizen	61	Garishness	62	Trophies				
23	Flints	64	Corundum	31	"Twelfth Night" heroine	32	Faction	33	Phase	34	Pacific plants	35	Variety's Green	36	Joyous	37	One's nature	38	Golfer's concern	39	Extensive	40	Prospective citizen	41	Garishness	42	Trophies		
24	Local	65	Fencing foil	33	Dickens lass	34	Faction	35	Phase	36	Pacific plants	37	Variety's Green	38	Joyous	39	One's nature	40	Golfer's concern	41	Extensive	42	Prospective citizen	43	Garishness	44	Trophies		
25	Misbehave	66	Fencing foil	35	Season after preprints	36	Faction	37	Phase	38	Pacific plants	39	Variety's Green	40	Joyous	41	One's nature	42	Golfer's concern	43	Extensive	44	Prospective citizen	45	Garishness	46	Trophies		
26	Trade word for non-affiliated producer	67	Fencing foil	37	Famed comedian	38	Faction	39	Phase	40	Pacific plants	41	Variety's Green	42	Joyous	43	One's nature	44	Golfer's concern	45	Extensive	46	Prospective citizen	47	Garishness	48	Trophies		
31	Famed comedian	68	Fencing foil	39	Faction	40	Phase	41	Pacific plants	42	Variety's Green	43	Joyous	44	One's nature	45	Golfer's concern	46	Extensive	47	Prospective citizen	48	Garishness	49	Trophies				
34	Faction	69	Fencing foil	41	Faction	42	Phase	43	Pacific plants	44	Variety's Green	45	Joyous	46	One's nature	47	Golfer's concern	48	Extensive	49	Prospective citizen	50	Garishness	51	Trophies				
35	Phase	70	Fencing foil	43	Faction	44	Phase	45	Pacific plants	46	Variety's Green	47	Joyous	48	One's nature	49	Golfer's concern	50	Extensive	51	Prospective citizen	52	Garishness	53	Trophies				
37	Faction	71	Fencing foil	45	Faction	46	Phase	47	Pacific plants	48	Variety's Green	49	Joyous	50	One's nature	51	Golfer's concern	52	Extensive	53	Prospective citizen	54	Garishness	55	Trophies				
38	"Twelfth Night" heroine	72	Fencing foil	47	Faction	48	Phase	49	Pacific plants	50	Variety's Green	51	Joyous	52	One's nature	53	Golfer's concern	54	Extensive	55	Prospective citizen	56	Garishness	57	Trophies				
39	One's nature	73	Fencing foil	49	Faction	50	Phase	51	Pacific plants	52	Variety's Green	53	Joyous	54	One's nature	55	Golfer's concern	56	Extensive	57	Prospective citizen	58	Garishness	59	Trophies				
40	Golfer's concern	74	Fencing foil	51	Faction	52	Phase	53	Pacific plants	54	Variety's Green	55	Joyous	56	One's nature	57	Golfer's concern	58	Extensive	59	Prospective citizen	60	Garishness	61	Trophies				
41	Extensive	75	Fencing foil	53	Faction	54	Phase	55	Pacific plants	56	Variety's Green	57	Joyous	58	One's nature	59	Golfer's concern	60	Extensive	61	Prospective citizen	62	Garishness	63	Trophies				
42	Prospective citizen	76	Fencing foil	55	Faction	56	Phase	57	Pacific plants	58	Variety's Green	59	Joyous	60	One's nature	61	Golfer's concern	62	Extensive	63	Prospective citizen	64	Garishness	65	Trophies				
43	Garishness	77	Fencing foil	57	Faction	58	Phase	59	Pacific plants	60	Variety's Green	61	Joyous	62	One's nature	63	Golfer's concern	64	Extensive	65	Prospective citizen	66	Garishness	67	Trophies				
44	Trophies	78	Fencing foil	59	Faction	60	Phase	61	Pacific plants	62	Variety's Green	63	Joyous	64	One's nature	65	Golfer's concern	66	Extensive	67	Prospective citizen	68	Garishness	69	Trophies				
45	Consequence	79	Fencing foil	61	Faction	62	Phase	63	Pacific plants	64	Variety's Green	65	Joyous	66	One's nature	67	Golfer's concern	68	Extensive	69	Prospective citizen	70	Garishness	71	Trophies				
46	Snake	80	Fencing foil	63	Faction	64	Phase	65	Pacific plants	66	Variety's Green	67	Joyous	68	One's nature	69	Golfer's concern	70	Extensive										

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# Windhover Press: it's an EPB print shop industry

"What we have here is basically a three-or-four-man Random House," says Kim Merker speaking about Windhover Press, a book publisher located in one first-floor room of the English Philosophy Building.

Merker is an Assistant Professor of English, the instructor of 8:187—"The Hand-Printed Book", and the life-force behind Windhover Press.

Windhover Press is a tax-exempt, non-profit entity created by the University of Iowa for the instruction of graduate and undergraduate students, and for the publishing of books.

The books produced are sometimes scholarly or creative works prepared by advanced graduate students in the college, under faculty supervision. All of the works are originals, not reprints. In addition to the writings of students, several never-before-published pieces by well-known authors have seen print thanks to Windhover.

The list includes a short story by F. Scott Fitzgerald, an essay by Thoreau, and a fragmentary play by George Bernard Shaw.

"The hand process is the key to the instructional function of the press," says Merker. At Windhover Press the type for each book is set by hand and printed by hand on two

hand-operated Washington Presses.

## Like Gutenberg's

The presses are only slightly modified versions of the kind used 500 years ago. "Gutenberg could have walked in here and known how to run one of our presses in 15 minutes," is how Merker described Windhover's equipment. "This is essentially a Renaissance job shop."

Merker was working on his M.F.A. in the Writers' Workshop in 1956. To fulfill an art credit requirement he took a printing course from the School of Journalism. Harry Duncan, the instructor for that course, also operated privately his own Cummington Press, which produces hand-printed books of poetry and other works.

"I saw some of Duncan's books, and they blew my mind," said Merker. He was inspired to the extent that he spent his savings on a hand-press and supplies, and started the Stone Wall Press, which Merker still operates.

Iowa City was becoming a recognized center for fine printing in the United States. The first year the National Endowment of the Arts gave grants to small publishers, three (out of a total of nine) went to Iowa City publishers. They were Duncan's Cummington Press, Merker's Stone Wall

Press, and Carrol Coleman's Prairie Press.

"My interest has always been in the literature I print," Merker explained. With the talent available at the University of Iowa he felt there was great potential for a similar small press within the school. Instruction in hand-printing offers benefits for art and graphics students as well as those whose interests lie with literature.

## Approved idea

In 1966 Merker's proposal for the establishment of Windhover Press was approved and given the necessary financial support of the Graduate College. The first book was printed in 1967. Since then Windhover has been in "a constant state of book-making."

To date, said Merker, "The press is in the black." Any money made on the sale of books goes into the University's Scholarly Publication Fund.

Profit, however, is not the purpose of Windhover Press. Because the books are primarily of interest to scholars in specialized fields or to libraries, each book is printed in limited edition ranging from 250 to 300 copies. Uncannily, the press run always seems to exactly meet the demand.

Merker is in the enviable position of having found himself

in an ideal setting for his ideal occupation. "A book is a utilitarian art: magnificently beautiful, but useful. It's a container; the text is what is contained. We make both as good as possible."

In describing the products and rewards of his class he said: "There's a three-D quality to a hand-printed book. You can feel the texture; it has bite and depth."

There are rewards for the students too. "Today you do so much mental work, but it has nothing to do with your hands. There must be some reality beyond a term paper..."

"The main thing I have to teach is craftsmanship: care with your hands, respect for your materials." Definitely the materials used at Windhover Press deserve respect; their books can conceivably survive for a millenium. They are printed on papers imported from Europe, chiefly France and England.

The reason for this is the fact that the hand-made paper used by Windhover Press is made of flax and linen rags. It is non-destructive to itself. By



Photo by Larry May  
A printing student works the Washington hand press.

contrast, practically all paper produced in the United States is made from wood pulp. The acid content in wood pulp destroys cellulose fiber. In other words, most of the books in American libraries are dissolving themselves; their years cannot be numbered beyond several hundred.

Two copies of each book published by Windhover Press

are kept in the University Library, in Special Collections. They are available for examination, and admiration, by the public.

Dave Hobart

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## Trivia

During the 1950s, Dr. Joyce Brothers scored big on the \$64,000 Question. What was her category?

Think in the personals.

Besides nice beer, we've got booze!  
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115 S. Clinton

## Warhol, Garland perform

### Heat: real wierd one

Joey Davis, ex-child star of *Mousetime*, USA, and *The Big Ranch* has returned to Hollywood to look for a role. Joey is persuaded to stay for a reunion with a faded star, Sally Todd, but their relationship ends when Joey gets fed up with her lesbian daughter and constant nagging.

The problem in Andy Warhol's latest film arises from the suspicion that we are being put on. Sally Todd's character may be pathetic but with her money and unselfish life-style it is not easy to sympathize with her. Joey is simply manipulating towards his own ends.

The worth of the film lies in its comedy consisting of fascinating characters and some funny one-liners. Lydia, the motel manager is perhaps the most interesting. Two hundred pounds of the hots for Joey, she gives discounts to preferred customers and claims to be better than the massage parlor across the street.

The motel is populated by a collection of freaks. Gary and his nameless brother have a night-club act in which they "fool around" with each other. The brother is a pornographic Harpo Marx. Childlike, he wanders about the set in nightgown and clogs drinking soda and playing with himself.

According to one of Sally's gossip columnist friends Jesse, her daughter, and the daughter of Gloria Savage, another washout, have been seen together in a "Santa Monica" cesspool. Sally, not believing

her daughter and baby grandson are living with a lesbian, asks her, "Do you sleep in the same bed?" Jessica replies, "Yes." Sally responds, "Is that any way to bring up a boy? He'll be a lesbian."

The film is a funny satire on Hollywood, all the elements of contemporary Hollywood are present, including preoccupation with health foods and the self. Warhol-Morrissey and their pack of crazies have descended on decadent Los Angeles and perhaps it is only through their ravings that the insane life-style of everything Hollywood and Southern California can be represented realistically.

—Steve Gowin

## daily iowan film review

### Oz: a whiz of a wiz

Those of us who are basically kids at heart—and aren't we all?—can have a thoroughly magical trip, or romp, if you please, through *The Wizard of Oz* for the umpteenth time.

Who could not endlessly delight again in Dorothy and the Straw Man and the Tin Woodman and the Cowardly Lion and the Wicked Witch and the Good Witch and our pals the Munchkins and fantastic adventures galore and "Over the Rainbow" with all the trimmings? And what trimmings they are!

Bob Jones

This perfectly charming candy cane of a film can satisfy any sweet tooth, just as it has been doing ever since 1939. It was produced by Mervyn LeRoy, directed by Victor Fleming (who partially directed another biggie of 1939, "Gone With the Wind"), and based on the stories by L. Frank Baum.

Showing at the Astro this weekend, this flick's about Dorothy and goodness and going after your heart's content—or something like that. At any rate, I'm sure that there are enough goodies for the symbolists and intellectualizers among us to shred to smithereens with a perverse glee, shredding pompously and annoyingly. Please spare us.

Liza Minnelli's mother, the late Judy Garland, portrays Dorothy, an Everyone, before growing up. A very amiable crew of fellow followers of the yellow brick road is found in the Tin Woodman (Jack Haley), the Straw Man (Ray Bolger), and the Cowardly Lion (the late Bert Lahr). The Wizard himself is Frank Morgan. Margaret Hamilton is back, in all her nasty glory, to strike a blow against apple pie, church socials and—sniff—li'l dogs, but it's good to have her back.

And Billie Burke sparkles once more as the personification of gleaming, seraphic goodness, Glinda. And then there are those abracadabra-presto change! special effects. And those glittery, sugar-frosted sets. And "We're Off to See the Wizard!"

Bob Jones

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# Board in Control ups grid ticket cost to \$7

Inflation has hit the gridiron scene as Iowa's Board in Control of Athletics has approved an increase in the price of football tickets.

Single game tickets for the general public will be raised from \$6 to \$7, a price that has been confirmed by the majority of Big Ten schools for next season.

Iowa season tickets for 1973 will be \$35 for the general public, \$13 for students and \$23.50 for faculty and staff.

Homecoming and Dads Day dates on the 1973 football schedule have also been approved by the Board. The Hawkeyes Homecoming opponent will be Minnesota Oct. 20. Purdue will be the Dads Day foe Nov. 3.

Opponents for these traditional games were changed when the Big Ten altered football schedules for the next two seasons to give each member school four home conference games each year.

# No. 60 for UCLA; Notre Dame next

CHICAGO (AP) — UCLA's top-ranked Bruins, led by Bill Walton's season-high 32 points, tied college basketball's consecutive victory record at 60 Thursday night by wearing down Chicago Loyola 87-73 in the windup of a Chicago Stadium doubleheader.

The Bruins, now 15-0 for the season, needed all the help they could get from the 6-foot-11

Walton as they led the stubborn Loyola Ramblers only 47-39 at halftime.

Walton, who also tied a Chicago Stadium record with 27 rebounds, kept the Bruins in the game against the hot Ramblers in the first half, enabling UCLA to break away from a scant 30-29 lead with nine straight points late in the first half for a 39-29 Bruin margin.

The Bruins gradually wore down Loyola in the second half and with six minutes left had taken command with a 17-point lead at 79-62.

UCLA matched the college record of 60 straight victories set by Bill Russell-led University of San Francisco in 1954-6.

The Bruins can set the all-time mark at Notre Dame in a nationally televised game Saturday afternoon against the Irish, who lost to Illinois 87-84 in the opener of Thursday night's twinbill.

# Baseball wrestles with DPH

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's rules designers are wrestling with the "designated hitter" innovation, but Commissioner Bowie Kuhn hopes to have all the loopholes closed within a week.

"We don't mind managers using brain power to take advantage of the rule," said Kuhn, "but we don't want any chance of them finding underhanded ways of beating it."

The commissioner's phone rings often. Managers are calling. So are players and general managers. The American League change has baseball in an off-season buzz, and Kuhn loves it.

"Everybody wants to talk about the designated hitter," he said. "They usually say, 'Hey, what if so-and-so happened? How would the rule work then?'"

Two weeks ago, the American League voted in favor of the designated hitter. The National League said nay. The reason: the AL is leaner, hungrier to increase attendance.

Basically, it involves a 10th position on the lineup card. Prior to games, managers must name their designated hitter. That man will then come to bat in place of the pitcher.

# Thursday Wrapup

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
Wake Forest 93, Wm.-Mary 79.  
Florida A-M 73, Albany St. 69.  
Illinois 87, Notre Dame 84.  
Drake 74, Cincinnati 72.  
Virginia 84, N. Carolina 78.  
N. Tex. St. 81, W. Tex. St. 79.

# Block goes in NBA swap

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers traded All-Star forward John Block to the Kansas City-Omaha Kings Thursday for forward Tom Van Arsdale and a third-round draft choice in a National Basketball Association deal.

The 76ers also disclosed they had acquired Jeff Halliburton, a forward-guard of the Atlanta Hawks, for a 1973 third-round draft choice.

# Lineup changes for non-conference foe

# Iowa out to ebb tide

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III  
Sports Editor



Kunnert

Iowa basketball coach Dick Schultz, following four disappointing, if narrow Big Ten losses—the most recent a three-point decision to Ohio State in Columbus—pits his talent-laden Hawkeye quintet against North Carolina-Charlotte in a non-conference test Saturday night at the Fieldhouse.

Tipoff is slated for 7:30 p.m., and Hawkeye fans may witness an almost totally revitalized Iowa lineup. Schultz has busily blended his separate ingredients during the past week, and what is ultimately ladled from the Black-and-Gold cauldron might be envisioned as a gala potpourri, moreover the mentor's own 'mystery mixture.'

The Hawkeyes have dropped their last three outings by a grand total of seven points. But Schultz remains firm in his belief that "we've beaten ourselves with mental lapses and costly turnovers. We've played 35 minutes of good basketball in each of those games, then beaten ourselves in the final five minutes."

Center Kevin Kunnert and forward Neil Fegebank appear as the only regulars certain to maintain their starting berths.

Kunnert is enjoying his finest season as a Hawkeye and, for the second consecutive week, leads the conference in rebounds and field goal percentage. Fegebank continues top the Big Ten crop at the free throw line with a .909 percentage (10 of 11).

Reggie Vaughan, who canned six-of-nine attempts from the field and hauled down nine rebounds against the Buckeyes, is a likely candidate to start at the other forward.

The guard court will feature one of two newly designed tandems—Candy LaPrince and Glenn Angelino, or Rick Williams and scrappy Larry Moore. Williams currently ranks twelfth among conference scorers with a 16.6 average, and is tied for fourth in free throw shooting with 18-of-23 for a .826 percentage.

In 12 of the previous 13 games, Iowa's starting five has included Kunnert, Fegebank, Williams, LaPrince and Jim Collins. Vaughan was also inserted for Collins against

Marquette for a better defensive matchup.

The Hawkeyes can regain a .500 season level with a victory over Charlotte, a school that is but eight years old and has had a roundball unit only three of those seasons.

Nicknamed the 49ers, Charlotte's most notable achievement has been in giving Oklahoma a good scare earlier in the campaign, before finally bowing 61-58. The Carolinians also suffered narrow defeats at the hands of Tulane (three points) and East Tennessee State (two points).

Charlotte's leading scorer is 6-6 junior forward Robert Earl Blue, a native of Concord, N.C.

# Trade Hadl to Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, who suffered through a mediocre season with sore-armed quarterback Roman Gabriel, Thursday acquired veteran quarterback John Hadl from the San Diego Chargers for defensive end Coy Bacon and running back Bob Thomas.

Hadl was available after the Chargers acquired John Unitas

who is averaging 18 points per game on the season. Blue's most impressive help comes from 6-7 center Derek Jones and 6-7 sophomore forward Geoff Bommer.

Head coach Bill Foster is noted for a disciplined offense and tight defensive squad. The 49ers presently average 70 points per game, and have held opponents to a 62-point median.

For the Hawks, Saturday's confrontation is none other than a 'must.' Michigan files onto the Fieldhouse floor next Monday night, after which Iowa travels to Michigan State (Feb. 3) for a rematch with the Spartans, and takes on Bradley at Chicago Stadium Feb. 10.

from the Baltimore Colts.

He joins a Ram team that went 6-7-1 after Gabriel suffered a collapsed lung and then had tendinitis in his right elbow.

The trade came just one day after the Rams fired their coach of two seasons, Tommy Prothro, and hired former Detroit assistant Chuck Knox as the new head coach.

# Langston lifts Drake

CINCINNATI (AP) — Senior guard David Langston scored 32 points and led Drake to a 74-72 nonconference basketball victory over Cincinnati Thursday night.

Drake, now 11-5, led most of the game but had to fight off several Cincinnati rallies.

Drake led 42-38 at the half and moved to a 52-42 lead before senior guard Lionel Harris rallied the Bearcats to a 56-all tie midway in the second half.

Langston, averaging 16.4 entering the game, pumped in two quick baskets for Drake, however, and Drake led the rest of the way.

Langston got Drake's last six points on pressure free throws.

Craig Davis added 14 points for Drake. Harris, averaging only 6.8 points for the season, had 24 points, all but four in the second half.

Two weeks Goliaths with cries of foul Southwest, S coaches and perpetrating programs. Y no furor

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# IM Corner

By Bob Dehney

Intramural basketball is just as frustrating as the perils our Hawkeye varsity is suffering. Wednesday evening one game between two social fraternities was stopped before time had expired.

"It seems like we never get paid enough out there," said Steve Atkins, one of the veteran IM officials. "Someone will always get frustrated, and another will start playing the official if he feels he has been wronged." Wednesday evening it was the players not the official in the wrong.

Veteran ref Mike Duytschaver was shoved from behind by a player on the bench who had previously fouled out. "Dutch" stopped the game with pending action on two players to be decided this week.

This isn't the first time a disturbance has occurred on the IM courts. Earlier this season one game was stopped when the players and the fans along the sidelines started taunting the official, and intimidating him.

"We get more trouble from the bench, than we do from the players," ref Dave Schnobelen said. "This is my first year as an official, and it is a very hard job. You have to be as efficient as possible, and not let the fans bother you," he said.

"I try to stay in command not letting the players command you and the game," Schnobelen added. "We have a good bunch of referees," Warren (Slebos) IM Coordinator said many times, "and we are becoming better skilled at handling the ups and downs of this business."

IM Corner will investigate in the coming week what it is like to be an official, and the "behind-the-scenes", if there is a backdoor stage entrance, to the rough job of officiating.

I-EMMING: Cesar Farrell, an assistant professor in engineering, is the new all-university paddleball champion. Farrell defeated Steve Stangl of Phi Delta Phi 21-5, 21-0... A record number of entries have filtered into the IM office for the annual wrestling tournament.

CoEd  
Singapore Slingers 26, Mules 23  
Lamb Chops 18, Trucking Mud Sharks 7  
Turtles over Pi Kappa Alpha (forfeit)  
Kink 'n Willey 42, Acrylics 15  
Artful Dodgers 19, Arnie's Angels 10  
Alpha Phi's and Houseboys 9, Meatball Heroes 7

Men's  
Furlongs 59, Hot Dogs 22  
David & Phoenix 34, Dubuque Street Players 22  
Phi Kappa Psi 35, Tau Kappa Epsilon 18  
Alpha Chi Sigma 19, Kappa Psi 15  
Kings 39, Lynns 31  
Backstabbers 48, 7th Daum 14  
Zimmerman 35, Bottom 'o the Bucket 18  
Woody & 7 Stumps 55, Slash V 38  
Theta Tau 28, AZO 24  
Redball Jets 38, Mules 25  
Ensign 32, Seashore II 13  
Sigma Nu 49, Alpha Epsilon Pi 14  
Higbee 39, Calvin 15  
O'Connor 32, Czech Freedom Fighters 26  
Mac's Murraders 30, Bill's Chevy Eaters 22  
Alpha Kappa Kappa 45, Delta Sigma Pi 16  
Skwabs 42, Phi Alpha Delta 14  
Staff Et Del 54, Kegler's Clowns 32

# New England generally agrees with Fairbanks

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The hapless New England Patriots, trying for a third time in a month to capture a topflight college coach, said Thursday they have reached "general agreement" with Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks.

Fairbanks, who has been offered the twin duties of coach and general manager of the National Football League team, will have a final meeting Friday with Billy Sullivan, Patriots' president, for what the Patriots hope will be a contract signing ceremony.

"It is anticipated that the Patriots will be in a position Friday to present to Coach Fairbanks a suggested contract for the positions of general manager and head coach of the club," a team spokesman said.

For more than a month Sullivan has traveled the country with a million dollar, long-term offer which Penn State's Joe Paterno rejected and Nebraska's Bob Devaney also reportedly turned down.

If he agrees to the rich contract, Fairbanks' first duty will be the pro draft, which starts next Tuesday, and then a long rebuilding job of a team which last year compiled a 3-11

record. Along the way, Patriots' Coach John Mazur quit after the team was slaughtered 52-0 by Miami and General Manager Upton Bell was fired. Phil Bengtson was not kept beyond his five-week contract to be "interim head coach," and was subsequently dismissed by his original employer, San Diego.

Before leaving Norman Thursday, Fairbanks said he would accept the Patriots offer if "suitable contractual arrangements" are finalized.

Reportedly, those arrangements include at least what Paterno and Devaney are said to have turned down—\$200,000 a year for five years.

Fairbanks led his Sooners to 11-1 records and a No. 2 ranking the last two years. Oklahoma also beat Paterno's Penn State team 14-0 in the 1972 Sugar Bowl game.

In Fairbanks' six years as head coach at Oklahoma, the Sooners compiled a 52-15-1 record and were ranked among the Top Twenty teams in the nation for five of those years. The Sooners won Big Eight Conference championships in 1972 and 1967 and shared the title with Kansas in 1968.

# Donor scrapes up all possible for Clemente

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Donations ranging from six tarnished pennies to \$100,000 have been pouring into the office of the Pittsburgh Pirates as the Roberto Clemente Memorial Fund continues to build.

"It's hard to scrape up money when you're 17 and without a job. This is the best I could do," wrote a donor who identified herself only as Ms. Susan Romanski.

"As a housewife whose family lives from payday to payday, I can't send more... but I wish I could," wrote a woman from Kingston, R.I.

Nearly \$350,000 has been received since Pirate baseball player Clemente and four others were killed in a Dec. 31 plane crash while flying relief supplies to earthquake-stricken Nicaragua.

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# FXL sees new rulings as football equalizer

By BOB DYER  
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, when the NCAA Davids shot down the Goliaths with the restriction on football grants-in-aid, outcries of foul play were heard from Tuscaloosa to Lincoln. Southwest, Southeast and most notably Big Eight conference coaches and officials deplored the move as nothing short of perpetrating genocide on their vast and efficient football programs. Yet, on the Big Ten coaching frontlines, there was no furor.

All sports fans remember the Big Ten. It "used" to be the dominating football conference in the country. Then one day back in the early 1960's the Big Ten decided to also become the vanguard of academic improvement. With the Western conference leading the way, certainly the other conferences would follow suit. Sure they would!

The Big Ten adopted the 1.6 rule, limited scholarships to 30, banned redshirting, and sat back and watched as other conferences scrambled to take advantage of the "situation"

In 1966 Nebraska numbered among its frontline players seventeen young men who had originally signed with Big Ten teams but could not meet entrance requirements. A few years back Alabama redshirted a whole freshman team. Last season Kansas State's redshirting policy bordered on the astronomical. And the Big Ten—it continued to lose sixty percent of its non-conference games and the last four Rose Bowls.

But now comes these new rule changes, and with the changes, hopefully an equalization and new deal for the good old Western Conference.

The Big Ten has gone along with the dropping of the 1.6 rule and has replaced it with a 2.0 high school grade average. The 2.0, the limiting of football scholarships to 105 over a four year period, and the changes in the junior college transfer rules are the paramount rulings.

With all these new developments at hand, we contacted Iowa head Coach Frank Lauterbur for his views on the changes. FXL was watching his charges go through conditioning drills over at the Recreation center.

"With the limitation of 105 scholarships, the NCAA is going back to what Big Ten leaders felt was a justifiable situation", said FXL.

"The 105 grants and the necessity of a 2.0 high school average puts everybody in the country on an equal basis, and that's what we're happy about."

"I think we can live with this situation and one thing it will certainly do is eliminate wholesale redshirting," continued FXL.

"I've never been a believer in a great deal of redshirting. The new rules will limit it to a few special cases. It will force coaches to become more selective in their recruiting and not allow them to take in marginal ballplayers on a chance they might develop. I really wonder how many young men actually ever benefited from the wholesale redshirting that goes on at some schools?"

The NCAA also passed rules enabling a junior college transfer to enter a university after his freshman year if he has attained a 2.5 grade point average. An athlete can also transfer in after one and one half years if he attains a 2.25 average. The Big Ten will not act on the juro transfer rule



## Frank Lauterbur

until its March meetings so it will not effect Iowa this year. Lauterbur, for one, hopes the Big Ten adopts the rule.

"I think it is an added incentive for a young man in a junior college," said FXL. "It will give him something to shoot for both academically and athletically."

The one apparent benefit in allowing an athlete to transfer in after a year and a half is that he can participate in spring football. Many times a juro transfer is a step behind in the fall and the transfer rule would eliminate this.

Other rulings moved the date of the conference letter of intent up to March 1st and put scholarships on a one year renewable basis. The Big Ten was already on the one year renewal but the movement of the date of the conference letter is of some significance.

Lauterbur believes the date of signing will save money in the recruiting war.

"When we sign a young man to the Big Ten letter, we sign him with the idea he's coming to Iowa and is not just signing seven or eight different conference letters," said FXL. "We like to take a young man on his word. You give him your word that a scholarship is waiting and you expect him to concur."

The important word stressed by all is equalization. Hopefully, this will mean Big Ten football fortunes will be spiraling upward in the near future.

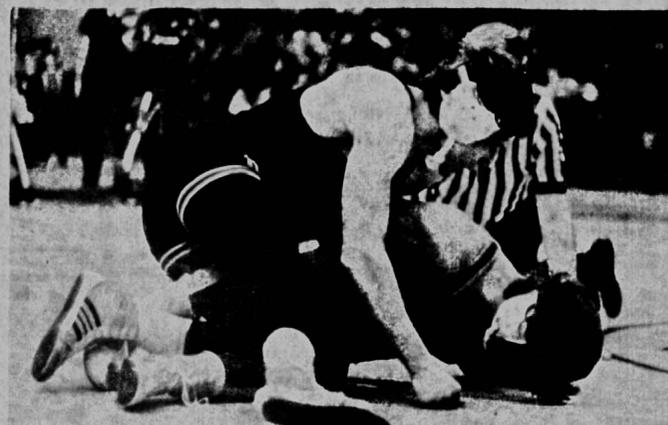
**SIDELINES...**FXL has indicated Iowa will sign between 30 and 35 athletes with one or two being junior college imports. Freshmen defensive back Eddie Saunders, who suffered a neck injury last fall, has been given a medical OK to begin working out. Freshman Rick Marsh has been switched from fullback to the offensive line. Marsh is up to 230 with intentions of adding on more weight. Soph OB Scott Milliken is no longer out for baseball and will concentrate on football.

## Busiest weekend of winter

# Matmen test 'Cats

### SATURDAY SCHEDULE

Wrestling: 1:30 p.m. Field House, Iowa vs Northwestern  
Gymnastics: 2 p.m. Field House, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio State & Ill. State  
Swimming: 2 p.m. Field House, Iowa vs Northwestern  
Basketball: 7:30 p.m. Field House, Iowa vs North Carolina (Charlotte)  
Track: Iowa at Purdue



Hawk Mike Bostwick will be after ninth straight win.

## Wrestling

Iowa's talented wrestling team will try to get back on the winning track this Saturday when Northwestern comes to the UI Field House for a 1:30 clash.

The Wildcats are of the same wrestling caliber of Wisconsin and Minnesota, the two squads the Hawks tied and lost to, respectively, last weekend. UI coach Gary Kurldelmeier said NU compares more closely to the Badgers, in that they have a few outstanding individuals, but are not noted for their team balance.

Asked about the meet's importance, Kurldelmeier replied straightfaced, "The next one is always the most important one you'll ever have."

While Kurldelmeier's axiom may be true, last weekend's setbacks cast some doubt upon the Hawkeyes, who had been ranked sixth nationally, making a victory over the Wildcats seem rather important.

"We've wrestled fairly well the last two weeks and have been breaking in some new faces, so I'm not too concerned about the two losses and the tie. We're about where I thought we'd be in our development," said Kurldelmeier.

The Hawk mentor added that

achieving consistency and eliminating small but costly mistakes are the things needed for the young Iowa matmen.

Northwestern's four most dangerous grapplers are Mark Massery (126), Andre Allen (134), Bo Kocur (158) and Dave Forelllich (167). All are considered championship caliber by Kurldelmeier.

## Swimming

Iowa's swimming team takes on a much improved Northwestern team tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Pool. The Hawks are looking for their first Big Ten dual meet win, having dropped their opener to Wisconsin 79-48.

The Wildcats are sporting a 3-1 dual meet mark, same as the Hawks, and are expecting a lot of wins from their top freshman Rick Phillips. Northwestern finished seventh in the conference championships last season, while the Hawks hit the cellar.

"We've had two straight victories," Iowa Coach Bob Allen said. "I think we can beat Nor-

thwestern if everyone swims his best." Northwestern also dropped its only dual meet to Wisconsin 79-48.

If the Hawks can get top performances from their record-setting 400 medley relay unit of Brent Gorrell, Chuck Nestrud, Jim Haffner, and Pete Schorgl, the afternoon could be exciting.

## Gymnastics

The Iowa gymnastics team suffered its third loss in four outings against defending national champion Southern Illinois last week.

Injuries have hurt the Hawkeye gymnasts, but coach Dick Holzappel feels the team is finally starting to show a little spark.

The Hawkeye gymnasts scored their high last week in totaling 157.15 points. Carl Walin also scored the season-high in all-around competition (51.5).

## Track

Iowa's track team opens its season Saturday on the road

against highly-regarded Purdue.

Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer doesn't know what to think of his Hawkeyes because of their youth.

Key Hawkeye lettermen are sophomore Dick Eisenlauer, Big Ten 440-indoor champion last season, and miler John Clark, who finished third in the Big Ten in 1972.

Tickets for Saturday will admit a person to all three events. Adult tickets are \$2, children (high school age and under) \$1. Iowa students will be admitted free and staff members on their basketball tickets.

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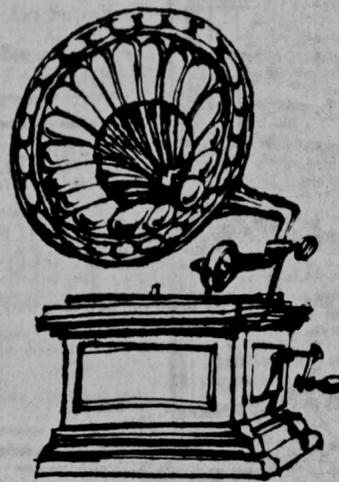
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## STEREO COMPONENT & MUSIC SHOW

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# CAROUSEL INN

Sunday 1-6 p.m.

NO ADMISSION



### Time to reflect

Students aren't the only ones getting high off January's unusually warm temperatures, so is the Iowa River. Water is

well up over the banks as these trees are left standing with only their reflections. Photo by Larry May

# Citizens' groups battle nuclear energy plant

By NANCY STEVENS  
Associate News Editor

Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) and several Iowa Student Public Interest Research Groups (ISPIRG) say they will go to court if necessary to keep the Palo nuclear energy plant northwest of Cedar Rapids from going into operation, CEA spokesman John Laitner said Thursday.

Laitner has filed a petition with the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) asking for intervening status so that the groups will be allowed to take part in the public hearing necessary before the plant can be granted a license.

Coe, Cornell and Grinnell ISPIRG groups are involved in research on the power plant, in addition to the University of Iowa group.

"This petition is just a way to insure that the public hearing will indeed be a public hearing," Laitner said.

Laitner said that in addition to stopping operation of the Palo plant, the groups will also ask for a moratorium on issuing

licenses to any new power plant and that all present licenses be revoked.

### Alternatives

"There is not an overwhelming amount of money invested in nuclear power plants at this time. We still have time to alter our view of whether or not nuclear power is feasible at all," Laitner said.

If the hearing does produce the desired results, Laitner said the matter will be taken to court.

"I suspect we're eventually going to wind up in court, the outcome will have to rely on the judicial processes. I can't say I'm not pessimistic about the outcome. We've already slowed down the AEC, they wanted to have 1,000 plants in operation by 2000, and they'll never make it," Laitner said.

Laitner suggested gasification of coal and solar energy as possible alternatives to nuclear power plants.

Using electrical energy more efficiently would also ease the power crisis, according to Laitner.

There are commercials and electrical appliances, and they turn around and tell us there's a shortage of electrical power," Laitner said.

### Accidents

Laitner also charged that the Atomic Energy Commission is not safeguarding the public adequately against possible accidents.

"These plants are inadequately insured if there was an accident. Should that occur, they would be 6 billion short on insurance, and possibly 40,000 lives could be lost," Laitner said.

Laitner said that although the odds are now one in 10,000 that an accident would occur, those figures could mean a major accident every 20 years if the proposed number of plants are allowed to be built.

"Have we become such a mechanized society that any idea deemed technically feasible is automatically

labeled as a public good?" Laitner said.

### Energy loss

Laitner also attacked the financial feasibility of nuclear power plants and claimed that nuclear plants are currently operating at a two per cent energy loss due mostly to the enrichment plants operated by the AEC.

"The waste of those plants annually is enough for 23 megatons of nuclear fission bombs," Laitner said.

"Even if the Atomic Energy Commission could contain the wastes and be 99.9 per cent sure there would be no accidents, there are still megatons of waste released into the air because of the plants," Laitner said.

Laitner's petition specifically demands that the Palo plant not be granted a license unless a closed-cycle cooling system is adopted because of the possible detrimental effect an open cooling system could have on the Cedar River.

# Council majority now opposes ramp

By PAUL DAVIES  
Associate News Editor

While the news was dominated by events of life and death on national and international levels this week, a locally-significant issue also reached a milestone in Iowa City.

It was noted in a few words spoken at the two city council meetings Tuesday, and reported initially only in the context of other events.

But the statements also showed for the first time that a majority of the city council is opposed—at least temporarily—to building the controversial downtown parking ramp.

Councilman Loren Hickerson announced during the council's early afternoon informal session that he would not vote for a new revenue bond issue for the ramp until it was tied into a plan for total downtown re-development.

Hickerson noted his change of mind four hours later during the formal council

meeting. "I have no interest of even looking at a parking ramp...until it is done in connection with a well-defined" downtown urban renewal project, he said.

Two of the four other council members have in the past voted against the ramp: Edgar R. Czarniecki opposed the ramp in discussions over a year ago, and J. Patrick White added his opposing votes after a general obligation bond issue received only 30 per cent support from local voters.

Hickerson, Mayor C.L. "Tim" Brandt and Councilman Robert "Doc" Connell formed the council majority which last year passed several measures leading toward the ramp's construction.

The ramp plans stalled last fall, however, when a lawsuit attacking the bonding plans was filed. The sale of revenue bonds had to be cancelled, and a Jan. 10 ruling by District Court Judge William R. Eads brought more bad news.

During the time the suit was being considered by Eads, the city changed its con-

cept of how urban renewal land should be sold.

Earlier plans cast the city in a developer's role, calling for sale of individual parcels to persons who would build on them.

Now, the policy is to offer all of the property involved in the renewal program for sale as a single unit or as several major portions which might each include up to several full blocks to be developed by a single purchaser.

At the moment, the city has a moratorium on sales of individual parcels while large-scale developers are contacted to determine if they might be interested in taking on the re-building job single-handedly.

This test of the single-developer concept will end March 1, City Manager Ray S. Wells said Tuesday. He also said, however, that it would take a year for a developer and the city to produce firm plans.

During that time the city will probably

following Hickerson's announced position, take no action toward building a ramp until the future of Iowa City's downtown urban renewal is decided.

That is similar to the policy which a city-hired consulting firm urged four and a half years ago.

Construction of a \$2.7 million parking ramp was part of the original detailed urban renewal proposal drawn up by the city staff and made public Oct. 19, 1966.

In July, 1968, the Chicago consultants, Barton-Aschman and Associates, recommended to the council that the city then plan to provide three off-street parking lots to handle immediate needs and delay the ramp proposed for the College and Linn Streets site.

After further study, however, Barton-Aschman reported in August, 1971, that the ramp "will be merely the first parking structure in a series of three or more required to meet future parking requirements during the next 10 to 15

years." Some citizens did not agree that it was needed, and others attacked the ramp on environmental grounds, arguing that it would encourage automobile use.

The council decided to use general obligation (G.O.) bonds to finance the ramp. G.O. bonds are backed by the city's power to tax property and sell at lower interest rates than revenue bonds. A public referendum, required by law for G.O. bonds, was set for April 11, 1972.

White announced he would vote against the ramp if half of the voters turned down the bond issue, but Hickerson, Brandt and Connell said that if the G.O. bonds were turned down, they would build the ramp with revenue bonds, which are not backed by taxes and do not require a public vote.

Only 30 per cent of the voters favored the G.O. bond proposal—half the portion required by law to approve a bond issue—and the council split 3-2 on several

procedural votes which paved the way to building the ramp with revenue bond funding.

Last fall's lawsuit stalled that, with a harder blow coming in Judge Eads' Jan. 10 ruling. The council voted 3-2 Tuesday to appeal Eads' decision, which found that the ramp revenue bonds were to be supported indirectly by taxes and therefore violated state law.

Although now wanting a delay on the ramp's construction, Hickerson said he voted for the appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court because Eads' ruling could affect city revenue bonds on other projects, such as sewers.

Hickerson explained his feelings on the ramp to *The Daily Iowan* in greater detail Thursday, saying that off-street parking "will be important" in large-scale plans for a renewed downtown.

But "I don't want to discuss off-street parking again until we discuss it in that context," he added.

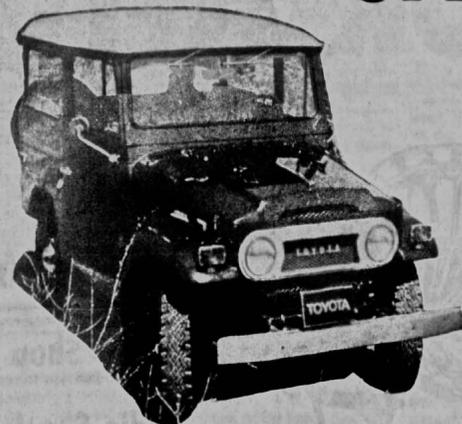
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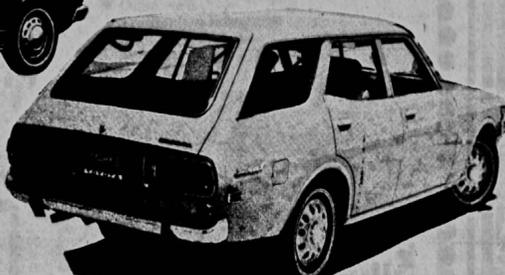
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# DAILY IOWAN

# WANTED ADS

### Misc. for Sale

**KING** size waterbed with pad, liner and frame, \$25. 337-5070. 2-1

**SEVEN** piece living room set—Nine payments of \$7.63 or \$60 cash. Goddard's Discount Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty. 627-2915. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

**BEDROOM** sets—Double dressers, chests, box springs and mattress. Twelve payments of \$9.90 or \$109 cash. Goddard's Discount Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty. 627-2915. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

**STEREO**—Zenith AM-FM turntable, 360 degree speakers, includes stand. New, \$250; want about \$175. 337-4574. 1-31

**CANNON** F-1 w. 1.4 lens and 200mm FD lens. Call 338-5192. 1-26

### Tickets

**WANTED**—Two evening tickets to Godspell, February 3. Mariene, 337-2158. 2-1

**NEED** tickets to Godspell. Call 354-1241 after 5 p.m. 1-30

### Wanted to Buy

**DESPERATELY** need this book—Conversational French I, Second Edition. Contact 353-2669. 1-29

### Child Care

**WANTED** to do baby sitting, my home, mornings or evenings. 337-5136. 1-30

**NEED** substitute sitter in my home for mornings. 337-9161. 2-1

### Rooms for Rent

**SINGLE** room for rent, kitchen privileges, \$55 monthly. 354-2217. 2-1

**ATTRACTIVE**, newer furnished, close in. \$80 single; \$45 double. 351-1100. 1-30

**SINGLE** room, five minute walk from campus. \$50 deposit. 354-2799. 1-31

**ROOM** and board—Close to Law-Med School. Graduate-professional students only. Call 337-3137 after 6 p.m. 1-30

**SINGLE** and double rooms for men. Close in. Inquire at 215 N. Linn between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 351-5686; or Perry Marks after 5 p.m. 338-3345. 1-30

**FEMALE** student, own room in modern, furnished house, one block from University Hospital. \$54 monthly. 351-2392. 1-29

**ONE-half** nice, carpeted double for quiet, serious female. Close, kitchen, parking. 351-2608. 1-2

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

**ROOM**—board available for part time baby sitting-light housework. 337-5036. 1-30

**ROOMMATE** wanted

**MALE**—Large "Coronet" Apartment, bus, furnished, \$75. 338-3041. 1-30

**NEED** one, preferably two people, to fill room in nice, completely furnished house. Pets. 337-7936. 2-1

**ROOMMATE** to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, \$45 monthly. Close in. 338-3317 after 5 p.m. 1-31

**SHARE** large two-bedroom apartment. Plenty of storage. Close. 337-7818. 2-7

**MALE**—Share large duplex on bus route. \$50 a month. 338-3513 or 351-4175. 1-30

**PERSON**—Share farmhouse. Own furnished room. 1-643-5465. 2-6

**FEMALE**—Large, furnished apartment, own bedroom, February 1. 338-5502, evenings. 2-6

**DESPERATE!** Need female to share comfortable, one-bedroom apartment. Close in. \$55. Call 351-5515 after 5 p.m. 1-29

**MALE**—Share nice, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, \$72, utilities included. Own room, close in. 337-9854. 1-29

**SHARE** furnished two-bedroom duplex. Air, yard, pets, Coralville. 354-1890. \$70. 3-5

**FEMALE** roommate—On bus line, close in, furnished. Utilities paid, \$45. 351-7944 after 5:30 p.m. 2-5

**NEED** one person to share close-in, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. 337-3802. 1-29

**MALE**—nice, two-bedroom apartment. Heat, water paid. \$70. Private bedroom with air. Walk to campus. 354-1939. 2-5

**ROOMMATE** wanted—Female, share quiet, furnished apartment, three blocks from campus. \$70, plus electricity. Call 353-3762. 1-2

**FEMALE(S)** wanted to share two-bedroom, two bath, Coronet Apartment. On bus line. 338-3148. 2-1

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

**TYPING**—These, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 2-28

**GENERAL** Typing—Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 2-26

**REASONABLE**, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 2-22

**TYPING**—These, term papers, etc. 13 years experience. Phone 337-3843. 2-22

**IBM**—Pica and Elite. Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 2-13

**ELECTRIC** typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 2-20

**IBM Executive**—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 2-16

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

**TYPING**—New IBM Selectric. Carbon ribbon. Farmer University secretary. 338-8976. 2-2

**FEMALE** share apartment with two others. \$70. Close in. 338-3525. 1-30

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

**FEMALE**—One-bedroom unfurnished, Coralville. Cheap. Call 354-1897 or 351-2358. 1-29

**ONE** or two female roommates wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$50-\$75. 338-6440. 1-26

**FEMALE** share two-bedroom furnished apartment on bus line. Weekdays, call 351-3485 after 5 p.m. 1-26

**MALE** roommate wanted—Nice, air conditioned apartment, block from Postacrest. 351-0898. 1-26

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\$2.50  
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1968 Ambassador—Red, low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell. 338-7315. 2-6

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**Darrel Courtney, 338-6526**  
American Family Insurance

1965 Ford 8-Passenger van. Fair condition. Make offer at 351-8328. 1-29

**ONE** bedroom furnished apartment through May. \$140, utilities paid. Males only. 338-2109. 1-29

**AVAILABLE** February 1—Two-bedroom unfurnished. Carpeted, bus, eight blocks. Negotiable. No children; no pets. 338-0984; 338-2471 after 5 p.m. 2-5

**ROOMY**, one-bedroom apartment; furnished; available immediately; PAT lease. 351-7214. 3-7

**SUBLEASE** four room furnished apartment. West side, Westwood. Available now. Phone 351-5164. 2-7

**FOUR** blocks from campus—Furnished apartment available immediately. Call between 8-11 a.m. 351-2986. 1-31

**MUST** sublet—Two-bedroom unfurnished triplex, \$115 monthly. University Hospitals. Furnished, bus line. Pets, child O.K. 351-0806. 1-26

**NOW** leasing, new, large, one-bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Two blocks from University Hospital. No lease, \$50 deposit. 337-5156 after 5 p.m. 1-26

**ONE** bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 338-3041. 1-30

**LUXE** one bedroom, near University Hospitals. Furnished, \$145. 807 Oakcrest. 351-5098 or 351-2008. 3-6

**TWO** bedroom, furnished apartment. All Whites paid. \$140. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 338-3041. 1-30

**NEED** an apartment? Why not sublet my two-bedroom unfurnished? 354-2219; 351-1534. 2-5

**FOR** rent—Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 12x60 trailer. \$150, plus utilities. 354-2867. 1-26

**CLOSE** in, one-bedroom, furnished apartment, \$135. Phone 351-3736. 1-31

**SUBLET**—Modern, carpet, kitchen, one bedroom, bus route, air conditioned. No utilities. 354-1510. 338-0455. 1-31

**TWO** three-room furnished apartment. All Whites paid. Close to campus. Available now. 351-7259. 1-30

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

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

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

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

**EXPERIENCED** typist wants theses, term papers, other. 338-9820 or 338-6210 evenings 'til midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 3-1

**TYPING**—Fast, reliable, spelling corrected. No theses. Dial 338-3457. 3-1

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

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**FEMALE** share apartment with two others. \$70. Close in. 338-3525. 1-30

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

**FEMALE**—One-bedroom unfurnished, Coralville. Cheap. Call 354-1897 or 351-2358. 1-29

**ONE** or two female roommates wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$50-\$75. 338-6440. 1-26

**FEMALE** share two-bedroom furnished apartment on bus line. Weekdays, call 351-3485 after 5 p.m. 1-26

**MALE** roommate wanted—Nice, air conditioned apartment, block from Postacrest. 351-0898. 1-26

### House for Rent

**FOUR** bedroom house for five males, \$50 each plus utilities. Twelve miles outside of Iowa City. 338-8305. 1-31

### Duplex for Rent

**NEW**, one bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Stove, refrigerator furnished. \$140. Pets welcome. 338-1319; 644-2628. 1-31

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

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### Apt. for Sale

**FOR** sale—Condominium efficiency apartment, \$3,500. Large Realty, dial 337-2841. 1-30

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**SUBLET**—Modern, one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to University Hospitals. 351-0369. 2-8

**ONE** bedroom furnished apartment through May. \$140, utilities paid. Males only. 338-2109. 1-29

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**MALE** roommate wanted—Nice, air conditioned apartment, block from Postacrest. 351-0898. 1-26

### Musical Instruments

**D-35** Martin, six months old, \$400, with hardshell case. 353-2817. 2-6

**JORDAN** amplifier—Two 14-inch speakers, Dual base, and treble control, etc. Microphone and stand, floor amp, fuzz tones, Vox wawa, and reverb system. Very reasonable. 337-5301 after 6 p.m. 1-26

**ABSOLUTELY** must sell Rickenbacker electric bass with case. Excellent condition. Call AJ, 351-0619. 1-31

**FARFISA** organ, Stadel amp, good condition, \$550. Call 351-4528, evenings. 2-27

### Pets

**NEEDS** home—Three month, small, female pup. Shots and wormed. Call 338-7174 after 5 p.m. 1-26

**SIAMESE** cat—Shots, declawed and her female kittens, eight weeks, each \$15. 338-5159. 1-29

**AKC** Dachshund—Red, 22 months old, female, US Champion sire, Pa Champion dam. Excellent with children. Best offer. 338-6091. 1-29

**INTELLIGENT**, personable kittens wish to be adopted by kind people. Litter trained, good personal hygiene, accustomed to high quality food. Call 338-1850 or 338-6943, evenings. 1-26

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

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

# Ray proposes \$1.579 billion in state funds

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A proposed \$1.579 billion state budget featuring large doses of property tax replacement was unfolded by Gov. Robert Ray Thursday night for the 1973-75 biennium.

The governor urged a program of property tax relief for the elderly, repeal of the personal property tax on livestock and another healthy jump in foundation school aid "to dent the property tax levies" of local governments.

He also called for "taking our 99 counties out of the welfare business" by providing \$21.7 million during the biennium to take over the counties' share of welfare costs and eliminate further pressures on local property tax.

## Revenue sharing

All this is made possible by increased state revenues and the more than \$32 million Iowa has been allotted in federal revenue sharing funds, Ray said.

Furthermore, it can all be accomplished without a major tax increase and still leave an estimated \$25 million balance in the state treasury on June 30, 1975, he emphasized.

He added that some 56 per cent of the total budget would go to support education, and when tax refunds are included, 72 per cent would go back to individual Iowans and local governments.

Under the budget, Ray said, Iowa in the next two years will provide "more property tax relief...more direct support to all levels of education, to other units of government, to the elderly, to the disadvantaged, to fight crime, to deal with problems of drug abuse, alcoholism and health and to conserve our natural resources than any other state budget in Iowa's history."

## In the black

The governor told the lawmakers that counting the federal revenue sharing money, the state general fund will finish the current biennium next June 30 in the black by \$48 million.

Among other things revenue sharing money will make possible, he said, is relieving some 91,000 Iowans with taxable incomes of less than \$4,000 of their state income taxes.

He proposed raising the state money in the foundation program from \$218 million this year to \$242 million for 1973-74 and \$276 million for 1974-75.

Ray said 38 cents of every dollar in his proposed budget would go back to local school districts in the form of direct state aid.

## Stable tuition

Ray said Iowa, like other states, is awaiting a U.S. Supreme Court decision on whether its local school financing plan is constitutional.

But however the decision goes, he said, "We are fortunate that our school aid plan provides a good foundation if the Supreme Court should mandate that additional financial equality is required."

He called for several minor changes in the plan to make it more workable and said the budget provides the funds necessary to effect the changes.

It also provides \$2.2 million a year to bring special education services such as remedial reading and programs for those with physical or mental handicaps "regardless of where they attend school, be it public or private," he said.

Also included are increased appropriations of \$3.7 million for 1973-74 and \$2.2 million for 1974-75 for vocational education, and a \$2 million hike in the appropriation for the tuition grant program for students attending private colleges, Ray said.

Speaking of his "Ray plan" of tax relief for the elderly and disabled, the governor urged,

"Let us quit talking about property tax relief for these people and let's do it."

He said his program would affect some 93,000 home owners 65 and older. It would provide a property tax credit of up to \$500 a year on a sliding scale on the income tax return for persons with income of less than \$6,000 a year.

Besides repeal of the livestock tax, Ray called for an increase in the personal property tax exemption from \$2,700 to \$3,000 in assessed value as further property tax relief.

## Prime time

The governor's evening address before the television cameras was a departure from tradition. In years past, Iowa governors have delivered their budget messages during the day. Aides in the governor's office said he made the change to take advantage of prime TV time.

Ray told the lawmakers he has considered the revenue sharing money received by the state in 1972 as "windfall" income which should be used for non-recurring expenses such as capital improvements.

"We would be penny wise and pound foolish to pour money into high-cost, low-return rental space for state government," Ray said. "Therefore, provision for \$5 million for an office building within the state office complex appears in the budget."

He also asked for a \$5 million educational complex at the University of Northern Iowa, \$3.5 million for Department of Social Services capital improvements, and \$5 million for the Iowa Conservation Commission, including \$2 million to acquire land under the Open Spaces and Green Belt programs.

The governor said his budget provides about \$57 million of new money per year for cities, towns and counties in addition to revenue sharing funds.

## Conservation

It also would supply \$2 million annually for the state soil conservancy program, left high and dry by the federal government's recent surprise announcement that it was ending the Rural Environmental Agricultural Program (REAP).

Ray said it is impossible for the state to pick up all the funds lost by the federal action but "I firmly believe that it is one of the most important aspects of our rural environmental protection efforts."

He also proposed nearly doubling the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's present \$99,000 budget and urged an appropriation of \$225,000 for a research program to desulfurize Iowa coal. "Everyone in Iowa should now be convinced that there is a genuine fuel shortage in this nation," Ray said.

The governor also urged the legislature not to "delay any longer" in providing a bonus for Vietnam war veterans.

"To issue bonds to finance a bonus it is necessary to provide a general property tax levy," said Ray. "However, we have set aside funds in this budget—and there is no reason why the same can't be done hereafter—to retire these bonds without any property tax actually being collected."

## Voter approval

"We have budgeted \$2 million for the first retirement payment. All of this, however, hinges on voter approval."

Ray made no specific recommendations regarding salary levels for elected officials, the judiciary and legislators, but he said the budget sets aside \$1 million to cover the cost of whatever the legislature decides to do in this regard.

He also recommended upgrading salaries of Highway Patrol and other state lawmen and consideration for pay boosts for county officials.

## 1972-73 \$48.8 million in black

# Ray budget at a glance

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Here are the highlights of Gov. Robert Ray's proposed \$1.579 billion state budget for the 1973-75 biennium.

Anticipated total receipts for the biennium: \$1.549 billion.

Anticipated balance at the end of the current biennium June 30, 1973: \$48.8 million, including federal revenue sharing of \$32.2 million.

Proposed spending level for 1973-75: \$767.3 million for 1973-74, \$811.7 million for 1974-75, total \$1.579 billion.

Estimated balance at end of 1973-75 biennium: \$25.1 million.

Total for education of all types: \$404.6 million in 1973-74, \$444.9 million in 1974-75.

Foundation school aid: \$242.3 million in 1973-74, \$276.1 million in 1974-75.

Board of Regents: \$115.1 million in 1973-74, \$119.1 million in 1974-75, total \$234.2 million.

University of Iowa for the biennium: General university \$83.7 million; University Hospital \$21.2 million; psychopathic hospital \$2.9 million; bacteriological laboratory \$1.7 million; hospital school \$3.2 million;

state sanatorium \$3.8 million.

Iowa State University for the biennium: General university \$66.6 million; agricultural experiment station \$8.7 million; cooperative extension service \$7.4 million.

University of Northern Iowa for the biennium: \$26.5 million.

Braille and Sight Saving School for the biennium: \$1.9 million.

School for the Deaf for the biennium: \$2.5 million.

Department of Social Services for the biennium: \$247.1 million.

Annie Wittenmyer Home,

Davenport, for the biennium: \$2.3 million; State Juvenile Home, Toled, \$4.8 million; Boys Training School, Eldora, \$4.8 million; Girls Training School, Mitchellville, \$1.8 million.

State Penitentiary, Fort Madison, \$8.4 million; Men's Reformatory, Anamosa, \$6.2 million; Women's Reformatory, Rockwell City, \$991,000; Security Medical Facility, Oakdale, \$3.2 million; Riverview Release Center, Newton, \$1.2 million.

Welfare for the biennium: Old age assistance \$2.7 million; aid to the blind

\$218,000; aid to dependent children \$49.7 million; aid to the disabled \$621,000; state taking over county share of welfare \$21.7 million.

Mental health for the biennium: Cherokee Mental Health Institute \$8.2 million; Clarinda Mental Health Institute \$7.2 million; Independence Mental Health Institute \$8.8 million; Mount Pleasant Mental Health Institute \$6.7 million; Glenwood State Hospital School \$12.7 million; Woodward State Hospital School \$12.8 million. Public safety for the biennium: \$26.3 million.

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## Budget askings

	Ray Asking '73-74	Ray Asking '74-75	Regent's Asking '73-74	Regent's Asking '74-75	Actual '72-73
General University	\$40,902	\$42,886	\$41,815	\$46,352	\$37,436
University Hospitals	10,459	10,759	10,599	11,260	8,738
Psychopathic Hospital	2,457	2,487	2,506	2,755	2,278
Bacteriological Lab	897	894	909	949	827
University Hospital School	1,598	1,638	1,618	1,730	1,492
State Sanatorium	1,895	1,907	1,931	2,048	1,779
Extension Programs			50	50	
TOTAL	58,510	60,572	59,428	65,144	52,550

## Property tax relief plan

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Some 93,000 elderly Iowa homeowners would receive direct property tax relief under the provisions of Gov. Robert Ray's proposed budget presented to the Iowa Legislature Thursday.

In addition, all Iowans would receive indirect property tax relief as the governor proposed to earmark a majority of federal revenue sharing funds for tax relief.

Under the governor's property tax plan for the elderly, Iowans 65 and older who earn up to \$6,000 annually would receive a refund of 25 to 95 per cent of the amount they paid in property taxes—up to \$500.

In no case would an elderly Iowan receive less in refund than he presently receives through the double homestead exemption.

Presently 66,000 elderly Iowans receive up to \$125 credit on their property taxes through the double exemption.

The governor's proposal

would cost the state \$1 million more than the Vermont plan advocated by a legislative interim study committee on property tax relief.

But the Vermont plan would have also granted a tax relief to elderly Iowans who rent their homes, contemplating that 20 per cent of the home rent goes for property taxes.

Ray contended that if the renters received the tax break, landlords in many cases would raise the rent.

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