

Senator shot in holdup, search set for gunmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., was shot during a holdup in front of his Washington home Tuesday night, police said. An aide said the senator's condition is "really serious."



Stennis

Stennis, 71, was shot a short time after leaving a National Guard reception near the Capitol. He was taken to Walter Reed Army Medical Center with one gunshot wound in the stomach and one in a leg, police said.

Stennis was admitted to the hospital shortly before 8:30 p.m. and was taken to surgery immediately. The hospital said its "first team" of surgeons is treating the senator, but offered no details on the senator's condition.

Descriptions

Police Sgt. Edward Jones said officers have descriptions of Stennis' assailants and have posted a lookout for two persons.

An aide said Stennis was robbed of a small amount of cash and his watch.

Stennis' brown leather briefcase was found lying next to the curb directly in front of his home, a white two-story brick house in a well-to-do northwest Washington neighborhood. His coat was lying on the curb.

Gertrude Sullivan, who lives directly across the street from Stennis' home, said she heard a couple of shots between 7:30 and 8 p.m. She said she went to her front window, opened the curtain and heard some voices but was unable to see anything.

"Just some words were said and that's all," Mrs. Sullivan said. She said she went

back to watching television until she heard the police sirens. She went back to her window and saw the senator being loaded into an ambulance.

Stennis, who has been in the Senate since 1947, is chairman of the Senate Armed Services and a strong supporter of the military. He fought for support of the Nixon administration's Vietnam war policy as fiercely as he opposed federal civilrights legislation.

Another neighbor of Stennis was telling newsmen that she had seen two men at the scene when she was escorted away by a FBI agent.

Stennis' administrative assistant William Cresswell said Stennis usually drove alone to and from work and parks his car on the street directly in front of his home.

He said he was with the senator at the National Guard reception and that Stennis apparently was going directly home after he left.

Dominating

Stennis, a gray-haired former circuit judge and prosecuting attorney from De Kalb, Miss., is known as a dominating figure in the Senate, especially when legislation originating in his Armed Services Committee is being debated.

After becoming chairman of the Armed Services Committee in 1969, he told the Senate he believes the most important part of the nation's military program is to have good weapons.

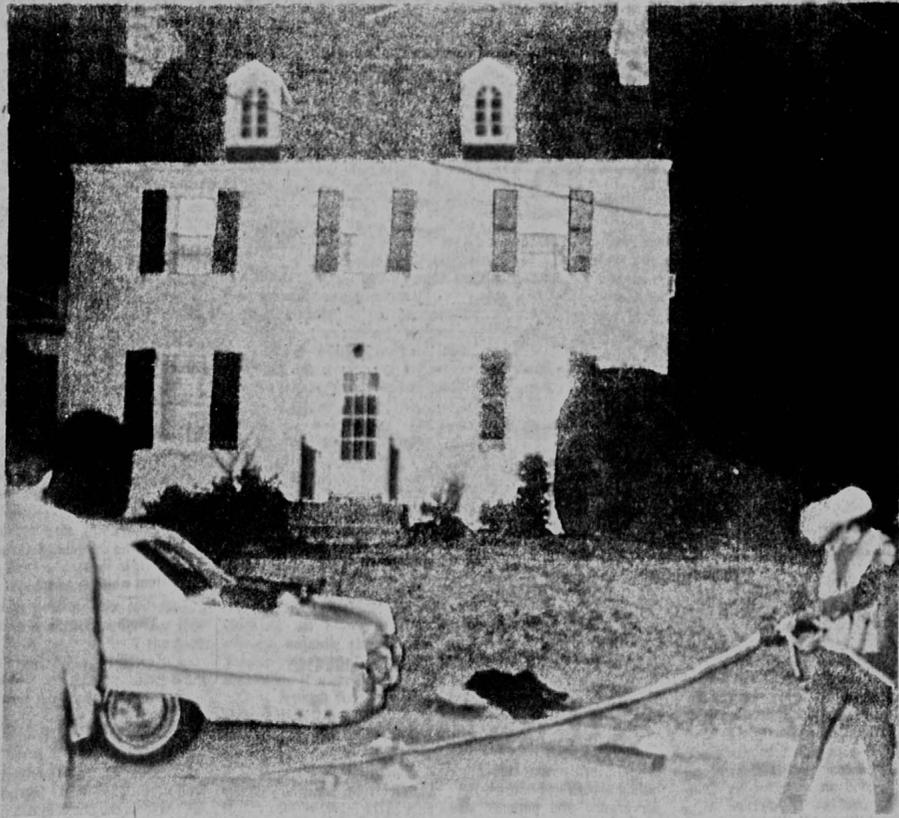
"If there is one thing I'm unyielding and unbending on," he said, "it is that we must have the very best weapons."

He succeeded the flamboyant, outspoken segregationist Theodore C. Bilbo as senator in 1947.

Stennis maintains a courtroom decorum when presiding over a committee hearing of the Senate. On occasion he has cleared the Senate of aides who congregated in the back of the chamber.

In Jackson, Miss., Gov. William Waller expressed shock and dismay at the shooting.

"We are anxiously awaiting news about the condition of Sen. Stennis, as is the rest of the nation. Our prayers are with him in this tragic hour."



Scene of shooting

Police investigators pull ropes around an area in front of the Washington home of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Tuesday

night after he was shot in front of his home. The Senator was taken to Walter Reed Hospital. AP Wirephoto

Revised noise ordinance 'cuts out most jibberish'

By NANCY STEVENS
Associate News Editor

The Iowa City Council, meeting in informal session Tuesday, discussed a revised draft of the city's proposed noise control ordinance which will appear on the council's formal agenda next week.

The ordinance, if passed, would set specified decibel rates to be measured by police cars equipped with noise monitors.

The revised draft was prepared by Robert L. Morris of the State Hygienic Laboratory, who said the new version "cuts out most of the technical jibberish" and would be easily enforceable if adopted.

In addition to setting maximum noise levels for automobiles and trucks, the ordinance would also prohibit any construction or demolition activity above a certain noise level from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., except by special city permit.

Morris said that Chicago has a similar ordinance and that 65 per cent of persons charged with violating the ordinance are convicted.

"This ordinance offers something not currently on the books. It offers a definition for 'unreasonable noise', that's what makes it enforceable," Morris said.

Favor ordinance

City Manager Ray Wells said he was in favor of the ordinance, but saw problems in enforcing it with out additional manpower and personnel.

Wells also questioned the ease of enforcing such an ordinance in the case of trucks who use Governor Street while passing through Iowa.

"You can put up a sign that says 35 miles an hour and everyone knows what that means. I can just see the first trucker's face when we pull him

out of the cab, and tell him he's got a noise problem," Wells said.

Morris replied that perhaps a warning could be issued for the first offense until the city gets used to having noise levels enforced.

Mayor C.L. (Tim) Brandt directed Wells to work on a report on the additional cost enforcing the ordinance would cost the city and directed that the ordinance be placed on the next formal council meeting agenda.

New home

At the council's formal meeting later Tuesday, the Annex, a downtown bar in the urban renewal area, got a new home when the council approved the sale of the bar's new site to a local developer.

George Nagle had tentatively purchased the old Dotty Dunn Hat Shop on Clinton Street. With council approval, Nagle plans to begin construction on the new Annex within 60 days of the sale's completion.

Nagle submitted the only bid on the site and the sale represents the first parcel of

land to be developed under the city's urban renewal project.

John Laitner, Citizens for Environmental Action spokesman and Diane Precourt, chairwoman of the University of Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), appeared before the council to urge that the city ask for a 30-day extension on accepting the 518 Environmental Impact Draft.

Violation

Laitner read a statement contending that the Highway Commission acted in violation of the National Environmental Quality Act in preparing an impact statement for a project in which they are involved.

Brandt said the council would consider the question and will attend a public meeting with the Board of Supervisors on Feb. 15, to consider the question.

The council also approved plans for a Farmer's Market to be held under the College Street bridge on consecutive Saturdays from July 7 to Sept. 29.

Nixon fears inflationary trend

Economic indicators on upswing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of leading economic indicators, billed by the Nixon administration as harbingers of broad ups and downs in the nation's economy, went up strongly last month, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

"The recent strength in the leading indicators suggests that the U.S. economy will continue to expand rapidly throughout this year," said Dr. Peter C. Manus, the department's acting assistant secretary for economic affairs. "This is consistent with most economic forecasts for 1973."

The indicators have risen at an almost uninterrupted pace since the General Motors strike of late 1970.

But the administration now is

scale down some of the economic activity to prevent another inflationary boom such as that which occurred in the late 1960s.

The leading indicators rose by 2.2 per cent in December after a 2.3 per cent rise a month earlier. The department figured that in the final quarter of 1972, the index went up by 4.5 per cent, the best percentage rise since the first quarter of 1971.

The department economists said that the quarterly increase was one of the best of the past 11 years.

The Nixon administration has placed great stock in the leading indicators as a sensitive measure of the economy. But other economists are not convinced that they are the most reliable barometer of future

economic ups and downs.

The report showed that six of the eight indicators available last month is improved. These were the ratio of prices to unit labor costs, building permits for new housing, industrial materials prices, stock market prices, the average workweek and unemployment insurance claims.

Showing declines were indicators for new orders for durable goods and contracts and order for plant and equipment. There are four other indicators, but the information on these is usually delayed a month.

The report was released only a day after President Nixon sent his budget for fiscal 1974 to

Congress and called for a strict spending ceiling to try to keep inflation under control in 1973. The administration fears that a sharp increase in federal spending could trigger a price explosion this year since the economy is getting close to its full potential.

That message is expected to be emphasized in the President's annual economic report which will be sent to Congress Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported that worker productivity per man-hour increased last year at a considerably faster pace than the long-term rate of growth over the past two decades.



worried that the expansion may be going too fast and hopes to

Former advisor slams Vietnam conditions

By RON JENKINS
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—The man who discovered the "tiger cage" prison cells in South Vietnam in 1970 deplored the current conditions in Vietnam before a group of Iowa legislators Tuesday.

Don Luce, who helped uncover the cells while on a congressional tour of prisons on Con Son Island, criticized the inadequate peace terms and the United States' continued involvement with the Thieu regime at a luncheon sponsored

by Sen. Earl Willits (D-Des Moines).

Luce told the legislators that the South Vietnamese government is forbidding farmers to return to their land if it is held by the National Liberation Front (NLF). He said many of the farmers are forced to remain in the cities, living in slums and going without work.

The agricultural specialist, who has spent several years in Vietnam as an advisor to Vietnamese farmers, noted that a "third force"—comprised of Buddhists, Catholic moderates, urban workers and university

students and teachers—is not taken into account in the provisions of the peace agreement.

Of all the South Vietnamese people, Luce estimates that about 40 per cent support the NLF, 40 per cent support the "third force" and only about 20 per cent back the Saigon government.

Luce was also disappointed that there was nothing in the peace agreement concerning the release of the more than 200,000 political prisoners of South Vietnam, who he says are mainly associated with the

"third force."

He told of individuals he knew who worked to get food to imprisoned relatives who were later arrested for "undermining the anti-Communist potential of the people" and "for engaging in activities harmful to national security."

"Now a recent decree makes it legal," he declared, "to shoot on sight anyone organizing a political demonstration."

Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City) told Luce he had been writing letters for more than seven years that didn't seem to help, and asked what could be

done now that would be effective.

Luce urged him and the other legislators to continue to write to Iowa congressmen asking them if, and why, the United States is still sending money to South Vietnam, especially for their prison system.

Luce noted that although there has been a decrease of interest in Vietnam on college campuses, there has been a large increase of interest in the peace movement from "middle America," from churches, service groups and now even veteran's organizations.

Press conferences set for senate candidates

The Daily Iowan staff will be holding press conferences for all candidates in the upcoming senate elections during the next week.

Greek and married student constituency candidates press conference will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Spoke room of the Union. Student Publication incorporated candidates will meet with DI press Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. in the Rim Room of the Union.

Dorm constituency candidates will meet on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Rim Room of the Union, and off-campus constituency candidates on Feb. 5 and 6 at 4 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

All candidates should list affiliations, activities, address, telephone and other desired information on a sheet before the press conference.

in the news briefly

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former officials of President Nixon's re-election committee were convicted Tuesday of political espionage of breaking into Democratic headquarters and planting microphones.

The jury of 8 women and 4 men took less than 90 minutes in convicting George D. Gordon Liddy on all six counts he was charged with and James W. McCord Jr., on all eight counts.

The two men took the verdict with a slight smile on their faces. Liddy's arms were folded as he stood before the jury.

Peacekeepers

SAIGON (AP) — International peacekeeping teams were to start out across South Vietnam to check on cease-fire violations Tuesday. But most of the peacekeepers instead lounged in their Saigon barracks wearing bathing suits and shorts in the hot sun.

Wrangling between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegates to the Joint Military Commission had blocked their way. Neither military commission members nor supervisors from the international control groups got into the countryside they are supposed to police.

Morning-after

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is keeping secret an advisory panel's recommendation on controversial morning-after birth control pills which are gaining popularity among college girls despite concern that they may cause cancer.

"Premature disclosure of the recommendations would harm rather than aid good consumer protection," said Dr. J. Richard Crout, director of the FDA's Office of Scientific Evaluation.

Sources close to the year-long investigation said the Obstetrics and Gynecology Advisory Committee has advised the FDA to recognize and approve postcoital use of the drug, but with new labels warning doctors not to prescribe it for high-risk patients.

Fed spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Congress Wednesday that his proposed curbs on federal spending could make 1973 a great year for the economy, prevent a price explosion and hasten an end to wage-price controls.

In his annual economic report to Congress, Nixon stressed the theme that he did in his fiscal 1974 budget message: Sustained, noninflationary economic growth is not possible without fiscal restraint on Capitol Hill.

"We must develop more reliable and responsible attitudes and methods for dealing with the

federal budget, so that it is not perpetually on the margin of an inflationary explosion," Nixon said in the report.

Donates fuel

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The outlook for Iowa's fuel crisis improved Tuesday with the announcement that Standard Oil Co has provided an additional 250,000 gallons of fuel oil to Gov. Robert Ray's emergency fuel reserve.

This brought to nearly two million gallons the fuel oil received by the emergency reserve in response to Ray's plea to major suppliers for aid during the fuel crisis.

Bonus to vets?

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Payment of a bonus to Vietnam war veterans, was proposed in a bill filed in the Iowa House Tuesday.

The measure was sponsored by Reps. Russell Wyckoff, D-Vinton, and Richard Norpel, D-Belleueve. A companion bill was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Berl Prieb, D-Algona.

Showers?

Merlin, the DI's magnificent magician, staggered in from Des Moines yesterday and headed straight for Pres. Willard Boyd's office with apology in hand. Merlin said if he hadn't stumbled into a legislative appropriations hearing with Ripple on his breath and Boone's Farm in his pocket "we wouldn't be in his wine-tasting mess." To atone for his sin Merlin offered the president the following poem:

Spring has sprung
And fall has fell,
Winter's here
And it's colder than usual.

Today's temperatures will be warmer than usual with highs in the 40's expected. Chance of showers later in the day.





Swamped

Oh Really? Not that anyone would try floating their VW across the widening expanse of the Iowa River, but snowmobile enthusiasts will be upset they can't sneak past

the road-closed sign to enjoy a non-existent white expanse in City Park.

Photo by DL Jacobs.

Local abortion studied to prepare for Iowa law

By MARY WALLBAUM
Staff Writer

Members of the Abortion Counseling Service, located in the Women's Center, 3 E. Market, were excited but scared when they heard the Supreme Court ruling on abortions.

"We have begun to pay close attention to what might happen," said a spokeswoman of the Abortion Counseling Service.

She said that although service members are relieved that women no longer have to go to New York for an abortion, certain standards for good abortion care must be established for doctors.

Doctors may become overly interested in money and inflate the cost of abortions, she said. Welfare mothers may be coerced into a decision on abortion which they don't want to make, she added.

"Actually it is a good thing the Iowa abortion laws are delayed so we can tell the legislators exactly what standards we want stipulated in an abortion bill."

She added that service members must move quickly in setting up programs and making legal recommendations. "Once standards and laws are set up badly, it becomes much more difficult to change them"

New programs

Abortion Counseling Service members want to set up educational and counseling service programs immediately, according to the spokeswoman.

Members plan to start abortion teach-ins soon to explain to women what procedures and care they should expect if they have an abortion.

"We also feel it is necessary to provide counseling services before and after an abortion", she said.

"We have a lot of counselors and energy, and we want to put it into this."

Standards for good abortion care have been developed by the Feminist Women's Health Center in Los Angeles, she said and the Iowa City counseling service is following those suggestions for abortion care.

These include counseling by women before, during and after the abortion, careful medical histories taken by counselors, and a pre-abortion examination which must include a pelvic and pregnancy test performed by a paramedic or doctor.

Standards

Other standards the group want to see permanently established are pre-abortion lab work which includes a urine and blood test, optional pre-abortion medications of a tranquilizer and/or pain-killer and post-abortion medication.

The abortion care standards also stipulate a program for women with Rh negative blood type, post-abortion check-ups two to three weeks after, available birth control information and devices and a hospital and doctor who is "on call" for emergencies.

But the most important aspect of an abortion standards law should be establishment of safe techniques which doctors must use, the spokeswoman said.

Safe techniques

These include use of a plastic, flexible cannula (type of tube inserted into the uterus with the aspirator abortion method) and minimal dilation of the cervix.

Cervix dilation is painful and traumatic for the woman, according to the

spokeswoman. The standards also recommend minimal curettage, or scraping of the uterus, if any. She explained that doctors who use the aspirator technique often scrape the uterus also, a practice which is usually not necessary if the woman is less than 12 weeks pregnant, and is dangerous, she said.

The spokeswoman said her group has been calling doctors in the Iowa City area to see if they are willing to perform abortions and ask what kinds of facilities they have available.

There are only 3 gynecologists in Iowa City, she said. "Two are very scared and waiting for a court ruling before they begin abortions. The third is willing to perform them, but because he is a doctor at Mercy Hospital, he can't do so," she said.

"University Hospital is 'very guarded and conservative' in its decision on providing abortions, according to the spokeswoman.

"Unless women's groups put pressure on doctors and hospitals to provide abortions, they may be too hesitant to do it for a long time," she said.

"It is clear from the Supreme Court decision that they could start performing them right away," she said, and added that doctors in Des Moines were planning to start abortions Tuesday afternoon.

The Abortion Counseling Service will keep an eye on Iowa City doctors who don't know the aspirator technique or who don't know new innovations in abortion techniques. In the future the Women's Center will have a list of doctors who are best to stay away from if a woman wants an abortion, said the spokeswoman.

The Counseling Service will continue its abortion loan fund, which operates from donations, she said.

Requires perseverance and patience

Credit card owner subtly abused

Editors note: This is the second in a series by Daily Iowan staff writer Mike Schilling dealing with the problems and advantages of credit cards.

Part one dealt with general credit card information, local interest rates on bank credit cards and the rights of consumers applying for credit.

Today, Schilling focuses on abuses in the credit card system, hints on how to avoid such abuses and the bank credit card as seen from the merchant's perspective.

By MIKE SCHILLING
Staff Writer

The problems of the credit card consumer do not end with the granting of a credit card. Credit card holders are abused in a number of ways, often too subtle for even the most careful eye.

Ray is only one of the many credit card holders who has been subject to billing abuse. Ray bought a new side by side refrigerator from a local merchant on credit. On Jan. 2, two days after buying the refrigerator, Ray received a bill for \$300, purchase price of the appliance. On Jan. 4, Ray paid \$200 toward the refrigerator, thus bringing his balance due to \$100.

When Ray received another bill at the end of the month he expected to be billed for the \$100 plus interest on that amount. Instead, however, he was billed for full interest on the Jan. 2 balance of \$300. Instead of using the closing balance of \$200 to compute interest, the merchant had used the \$300 first of the month balance.

Ray's case is similar to Ed's. Ed came home from student teaching one day to find that his credit card billing statement showed the purchase of an item he had never bought.

Days after getting this matter squared away with the merchant, Ed received another bill, this one showing that indeed the purchase had never been made. Much to Ed's surprise, however, he was still being charged interest on the non-existent purchase.

Burdensome

For the consumer these problems of billing errors are burdensome and often amount to matching wits with a computer.

Consumers must bear the

responsibility for correcting billing errors and abuses. Perseverance and patience are often required if consumers expect to correct errors in their accounts.

Steps can be taken by the consumer to avoid becoming the victims of abuse. Careful reading of the terms and conditions of the credit card contract (including the reverse side of the credit card) along with an adherence to the rules concerning signature of the card (you must sign it) and the immediate



reporting of stolen or lost cards can reduce consumer liability.

George V. Mitchell, a Federal Reserve Board member, spoke to this point early in 1972. Mitchell told the American Bankers Association Bank Card Conference that the most controversial aspect of bank credit cards is the fact that banks can buy a consumer's note from a particular merchant, but at the same time assume no responsibility for the quality of the merchandise purchased.

Mitchell urged bankers to limit "credit card networks" of stores to merchants who are "honest and reputable"; to set up systems for investigating and responding to consumer complaints and to hold offending merchants responsible.

Agreement

At present, there is evidence that Mitchell's suggestions are being considered and even implemented at times. However, the extent and effectiveness of such action is open to considerable question.

To handle the bank credit card the merchant must enter into an agreement with a bank. In addition to a sign up fee and an imprinter rental, the merchant agrees with the bank to a

discount rate which is applied to the consumer notes he will sell back to the bank.

For instance, if a consumer buys a \$75 suit with his bank credit card, the local merchant will then sell to the bank or the bank credit card organization at a discounted rate, this consumer note. The merchant will receive something less than \$75 for the sale because of the discount rate.

If the discount rate, which is determined by volume of sales, were 5 per cent for example, the merchant would receive \$71.25 (\$75 minus a discount of \$3.75) for the \$75 of merchandise.

Most merchants contend that they can sustain such a loss, without raising prices, because they no longer need worry about the bookkeeping and collection aspects of the credit operation. Furthermore, by accepting credit cards, merchants gain a share of the more than \$7 billion spent annually by credit card bearing consumers.

Recent case

The recent case of an Iowa City resident points out yet another way to prevent credit card risks. While visiting in a distant city, Dave decided to check into a local hotel and spend the night. Before being shown to a room, he "paid" for the room with his bank credit card.

Upon entering the room he was assigned by the clerk, he found dirt and filth freely substituting for wax and paint. Expecting something much different, Dave left the hotel immediately.

Days later Dave received a bill for the room, although he had never slept in it. After three letters to his bank credit card company in which he insisted that he would not make payment for that room, Dave heard from a reluctant bank credit card company that payment could be withheld.

The lesson to be learned here is that consumers should use extreme caution when selecting merchandise and services that will be charged with a bank credit card. This is especially true for bank credit card holders. Unlike cash buyers, bank credit card customers face the possibility that no one part of the bank credit card organization will accept responsibility for the quality of goods sold by merchants.

Because the problems of com-

munication between merchant and credit card holder seem to increase as the physical distance between them is increased, it seems wise to advise bank credit card holders to avoid making major credit card purchases in distant cities if they have doubts about the quality of the merchandise.

Last day to renew auto licenses

Today is the last chance for vehicle owners to renew their license plates without paying a five per cent penalty.

Johnson County Treasurer Donald Krall said Tuesday his office will accept mail orders without charging the penalty fee if the order is postmarked on or before Jan. 31 and contains the 25 cent postage fee and payment for the license sticker.

Krall said that several weeks ago his office had processed 3,000 fewer renewals than on the same date a year earlier. "I don't think we've gained any," he said.

He had special advice for University of Iowa students who had their cars licensed in another Iowa county last year: unless they already have had the needed records transferred here from that county, students should re-license their cars in that home county.

Krall said he hopes all mail orders can be filled by March

15, the date when Iowa law officers usually begin enforcing the requirement that current-year licenses be displayed. No enforcement date has been announced yet this year, Krall noted.

The penalty for late purchase of a license will be five per cent of the license sticker fee, or at least \$1, during February, and 10 per cent in March.

Runners

Senatorial candidates in the upcoming election whose names were not listed by The Daily Iowan are: for the dorm constituency, James McGinnis, A1, W218 Hillcrest and George "Doc" Proctor, A3, 1027 Slater, Greek constituency candidate John Snyder, B3, 303 Ellis, and off-campus candidate Debra Cagan, A2, 1110 N. Dubuque.

Work begins on quarry without zoning okay

Work has already begun at a new sand quarry about one and one-fourth miles south of Iowa City even though a zoning change required to permit the quarry has not been approved by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the board members were told Tuesday.

County Zoning Administrator Ben Johnson said the Stevens Sand and Gravel Co. has removed topsoil from the

quarry site on land owned by Ralph C. and Mildred B. Hamer on the west side of the Iowa River.

"I've never seen a load of sand come out of there yet," but nearby residents have said sand has been removed, Johnson said.

The sand company said it would stop the quarry operations on the 40-acre tract after being contacted by John-

son, he added.

Supervisors Chairman Robert J. Burns said he felt the Stevens Co. had no right to start operations before the zoning change was considered by the board.

The supervisors also authorized County Engineer O. J. "Bud" Gode to apply for federal Emergency Employment Funding to hire a bridge inspector.

What future for man?

Lecture and discussion 7 p.m. IMU

Mon. & Tues. — Indiana Room
Wed. — Harvard Room
Thurs. — Indiana Room
Fri. — Yale Room
Sat. — Workshop 10 a.m.-9 p.m. at Center East (corner Jefferson and Clinton)

Topics include: God, man, & creation
Why evil?
The meaning of history
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FIRST LECTURE - THURS., FEB. 1
8 P.M., Shambaugh Auditorium

SECOND LECTURE - FRI., FEB. 2
8 P.M., Shambaugh Auditorium

Do you really have the right to know what's going on?

Anthony Russo, defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial, says you do.

Bill Farr of the Los Angeles Times says you do.

But a lot of other people say you do not.

If you feel that you have the right to know what's going on in the world today—without censorship and prior approval by those with vested interests—the local chapter of Women in Communications urges you to come listen to Russo and Farr and others and to explore with them the best ways to preserve your right to know.

THE PEOPLE'S RIGHT TO KNOW: FREEDOM AND RESPONSIBILITY A Symposium

February 2-4, 1973

Iowa Memorial Union

Other speakers include

George Reedy, press secretary to Lyndon Johnson;
Helen Thomas, UPI White House correspondent;
Gilbert Cranberg, member, National Board of Directors, ACLU.

Clip and mail the following coupon or write for more information:

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Make checks payable to THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
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Classical music

The music of Bartok and Beethoven will be presented by the University of Iowa Symphony on Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. John Simms, professor of piano in the UI school of music, will appear as piano soloist in Beethoven's "Concert No. 3 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 37." Free tickets for the concert are now available at the Hancher Box office.

Russo to speak

Anthony J. Russo Jr., co-defendant with Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers trial, will deliver two addresses this weekend at The University of Iowa. Russo will speak to the general public at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the main lounge of the Union and to the third session of "The People's Right to Know" symposium Sun. at 10 a.m. Russo was subpoenaed and then sentenced to jail in July 1971 for refusing to testify in secret before the Federal Grand Jury in Los Angeles as to his involvement with release of the Pentagon Papers. After losing an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, Russo went to jail for 47 days.

Thieves

A Thieves Market will be sponsored from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 10 in the main lounge of the Union by the fine arts area of University Programming Service at The University of Iowa. Anyone wishing to sell original works should register for selling space at the Activities Center in the Union. Registration will be open to UI students only on Monday, with registrations to be taken from others Feb. 6-9. The registration fee of \$3.50 to UI students will reserve one display table and two chairs, while a fee of \$5 to non-students will provide the same selling accommodations.

Hawkeye

Nearly 300 student debaters and public speakers and faculty members from 50 colleges and universities in 10 states are expected for the Fifth Hawkeye Invitational Tournament at The University of Iowa Friday and Saturday (Feb. 2-3).

The public is invited to attend the rounds of debate and individual speaking events, most of which will be in the Union. Additional information concerning the tournament will be available at tournament headquarters in the second-floor lobby of the Union.

The first round of competition in original oratory, interpretive reading and extemporaneous speaking will begin at 9:30 a.m. Fri. The debate topic will be "Resolved: that the federal government should establish a program of comprehensive health care for all ages."

Research

Two University of Iowa departments have received \$2,500 grants from E.I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company. Both the chemical engineering and chemistry departments at the UI received unrestricted grants which will be used to support teaching and research activities within the departments. The \$5,000 grant is part of Du Pont's \$2.7 million educational aid program for 1973 which is distributed among 150 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Profs play

Two University of Iowa professors will present a faculty recital Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall of the school of music. Ronald Tyree, professor in the UI school of music, will play the saxophone and Lyle Merriman, also a professor in the music school, will play the clarinet. The program will include "Sonata" by Bernhard Heiden; "Le Chant du Veilleur" by Joaquin Nin; "Sonatine" by Jean Martinon; "Variazioni" by Laszlo Sary; "Musique de Concert" by Marius Constant and "Trio" by Robert Starer. No tickets will be required for admission to the free recital.

Marriage

A new five-week program on problems of marriage will start tonight at the Wesley House. Meetings will be held every Wednesday for five weeks at 7:30 at Wesley House except for next week, Conroy said, explaining that the speaker, Nena O'Neil, author of "Open Marriage" is only available at 7 p.m. That meeting will be held in the Old Gold Room of the Union.

White males feel discrimination

UI employment edge to women

By JALAYNE SMELTZER
Staff Writer

Suppose two equally qualified professors of English, one male and one female, apply to fill a faculty vacancy. Which one gets the job?

The woman, of course, says Dr. Cecelia H. Foxley, director of the University of Iowa's Affirmative Action Task Force (AATF).

The AATF was activated two years ago as the result of Congressional Executive Order 11246, which prohibits discrimination against women and minority group members, and calls for "affirmative action" in recruitment, employment and promotion of employees.

The affirmative action program legally covers women and minority group members which it designates as "affected classes," i.e., individuals "who, by virtue of past discrimination, continue to suffer the present effects of that discrimination."

Foxley is now reforming UI recruitment procedures to promote employment of women and minority group members.

Foxley said a backlash from AATF is already being felt by white males, and she anticipates a strong resistance from the departments to the new 'affirmative action' recruiting procedures.

'Preferential'

"They recognize it as 'preferential treatment,' and consider it to be a 'reverse discrimination,'" Foxley said. She stressed that all women hired must be fully qualified to fill their position "or some strong court cases could result."

The figures below, from an October 1972 report of AATF, indicate the numbers of men and women (and the percentages of women) employed by the university who hold teaching degrees (which includes persons in administrative positions).

	MEN	WOMEN	WOMEN
Professor	462	16	3
Assoc. Prof.	390	45	10
Asst. Prof.	336	102	23
Instructor	148	77	34
			(in percent)

According to the report, women comprise 17 per cent of a 1,775 member faculty.

Although no records were kept on the status of women on the UI faculty before Foxley became director of AATF, she believes there has not been any significant change during the last 10 years.

She added that the three per cent figure for women professors on the UI faculty is about the national average for universities.

Foxley said the reasons for a low number of women professors is a combination of the traditional role of women in American society, and employment discrimination.

Women's areas

Women have tended to end up in areas of counseling and advising, Foxley said, instead of in research. She explained that instructors are persons who have almost completed their Ph.D.; assistant professors have a Ph.D. and engage in research for promotion and to advance to status of professor, research must be published.

Many women do not become involved in research because they are combining a profession with raising a family, Foxley added.

Foxley said many forms of outright discrimination against women occurred just two years ago. She said there have been cases where a man with a Ph.D. was hired as an assistant professor, and a woman with a Ph.D. was hired as an instructor.

She said some women in the rank of instructor have been paid 'substantially less' than men who had the same qualifications as a man in their position.

Foxley said this discrimination was "justified" by saying that men need and deserve more money if they are the head of a household; and if a woman was married, they paid her less because one household "didn't need that much money."

Foxley continued, "Women now know that if they have a Ph.D. they are eligible for an assistant professorship. And they know how the payroll runs; they can get a few offers, do some bartering and choose between their options... And the university knows it can be sued for not paying equally."

'Open' process

The recruitment procedure is being changed from a "closed" to an "open" process, Foxley said.

"The traditional recruitment procedure is word-of-mouth," she said. "Professors call their buddies at Harvard or Yale and ask them who their top students are, or call their colleagues for suggestions. It's been a case of white males recruiting white males," she said.

Foxley said another problem to be overcome is the feeling within some departments that they are "prestigious." "In other words," she said, "they think they're too good to advertise in journals and to contact minority groups. They want to keep their hiring practices on a personal contact basis."

All new faculty is hired through the individual departments. Usually a committee is formed to review applicants, and the entire department finally takes a vote on the new appointment.

Departments often complain "we don't know of any women in the field," Foxley said. A large part of AATF's work is providing sources of information for the departments on organizations, colleges and individuals through which they can locate qualified women and minority group members.

AATF is also urging departments to advertise positions in professional publications so that women will be informed, Foxley said.

Heffner memo

In order to change recruitment procedures from the former 'closed' to the new 'open' system, a memo is in formulation from Provost Ray Heffner asking all departmental executives to indicate to Dr. Foxley the advertising and other affirmative action procedures the department expects to follow, so that she may be of assistance in suggesting sources and techniques for widening the pool of qualified candidates.

After an appointment is made the department will complete the second part of the memo, which asks for a summary of the recruiting procedures that actually were used, and a summary of the candidates (total number of women and minority group members who applied).

Affirmative action goals and timetables will be established in the next few months within each department for the '73-'74 and '75-'76 school years, Foxley said.

"To do this they will tally the numbers of faculty employed now (separating males, females, and minority group members); estimate the number of qualified persons seeking employment in the field; and estimate the number of women and minority group members they think they will hire for each period," Foxley

said. She added, "Success in reaching these goals will reflect the recruitment efforts each department makes, but the government does not require attainment of the goals. It will be looking at the concrete efforts that we make to contact minority groups."

To Iowa City

Foxley anticipates some problems in reaching the goals "because some people just don't want to come and live in Iowa City."

Single women often prefer a more metropolitan area, usually a coastal city, Foxley said. And being married compounds the problem, she continued, because the husband will be looking for a job too, and he might not

want to commute to Cedar Rapids. "Some blacks do not want to live where there is no black culture or community," Foxley said. "On the other hand, that can act as a positive incentive, because a northern white community is just the change some blacks are looking for for a few years."

But the clean environment of Iowa City is attractive to a lot of people, Foxley added. Foxley said the change in women's status in the university will be very slow to see, mainly because the faculty turnover is so slow.

"The field of education is in a shrinking economy right now," she said, "and the only positions that become available are in cases of transfers, deaths and retirements. The chances to hire a woman or minority group member are few."

May raise money outside of senate

Bartel funds 'hopeless'

By DEB JONES
Staff Writer

Two student senators are considering an effort to raise money outside the Student Senate for Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel.

Gary Jenkins A2, 5301 Kate Daum, chairman of the senate Bartel committee, said he and the senator who originally proposed the donation, Rob Kiewiet, A2, 1301 Quadrangle, think a battle with the administration over the legality of the donation is "a hopeless battle."

The senate approval of a \$200 donation for Bartel's defense against charges by his election opponent P.C. Walters, is being questioned as to its constitutionality by Senate members and university administrators.

Jenkins said although the senate has approved the donation, no receipt asking for release of the money has been sent to the administration because a Judicial Court ruling on the constitutionality of giving money to political groups has been requested.

Jenkins said he requested a

statement of official policy on the subject from Phillip Hubbard, vice-president in charge of student affairs, but the policy was not available in time for the Judicial Court's meeting last Friday (when it decided it could not rule.)

Hubbard was unavailable to The Daily Iowan for comment on the official policy Tuesday afternoon.

Jenkins said he got the impression that Hubbard considered the donation to be against university regulations, a position Jenkins said he personally agrees with.

He said if the Judicial Court found the donation constitutional and the administration vetoed it, "there will be a hassle between Jessup Hall and student senate over autonomy of the senate."

Jenkins said he considered the possibility of donating the Bartel money to the University Programming Service (UPS), which would then use it to pay Bartel for a speech he gave at the UI last Thursday.

Mike Meloy, B4, 335 S. Johnson, of UPS said according to university rules the money could only be paid if Bartel were

classified a controversial speaker, and then the other side would have to be heard and paid the same amount.

Meloy said it would be a bad precedent to pay that much money to a local speaker.

Dave Smith, P3, N126 Currier announced at a senate meeting Tuesday night that an injunction has been placed on allocation of funds to Bartel pending a hearing of the senate Judicial Court.

The hearing will be held on Feb. 9th, to decide the constitutionality of that allocation, said Smith.

Hugh Stone, A3, 219 E. Church, said that no requisition for the funds had been sent to the administration, and thus the administration has not yet taken any action on the issue. A requisition will not be sent to Hubbard until after judicial board makes its ruling, Stone said.

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Ex-inmate asks \$50,600 from county for injury

A Sioux City man is seeking \$50,600 compensation from Johnson County for injuries he allegedly received earlier this month while he was a prisoner in the county jail.

David Farley, 22, of Sioux City, "suffered a severe shock" Jan. 15 from an electrical emergency buzzer system in the jail, his attorney, Daniel Bray of Iowa City, said in a letter to County Atty. Carl J. Goetz.

The electrical shock burned Farley's right index finger and right hand and caused him to "black out" and fall to the cell floor, injuring his right arm, Bray said.

Sheriff Gary Hughes said Monday that "we do have an emergency buzzer on that cell block" where Farley was kept following his arrest Dec. 6 for an alleged robbery. He was released on bond Jan. 18.

Hughes said. The sheriff said a deputy who investigated the incident reported that prisoners in the cell had removed screws from the buzzer switch, resulting in the shock to Farley.

Farley was taken to University Hospitals for treatment of a sprained wrist and was returned to the jail the same day, the sheriff said.

The county supervisors Tuesday refused to approve payment of an \$87.75 hospital bill for Farley's examination and treatment, saying that payment might be an admission of liability for his injuries.

The supervisors also decided to review county policies about being notified immediately of any injuries occurring on county property. They first heard of the claim during Monday morning's meeting.

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

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

People want to limit the use of private cars as long as it isn't their car being limited.

The Opinion Research Corporation (according to Editorial Research Reports) found that 57 per cent of the persons interviewed expressed general support for limiting the use of private cars in downtown areas. The percentages were even higher among persons living in cities above one million population (66 per cent).

Among the college-educated it was 75 per cent. However only 48 per cent would favor regulations that limited the use of their own cars, and 62 per cent preferred driving to riding public transportation into the center city.

People want to cut down on traffic congestion and air pollution, but alternatives show limited success.

A transportation concept that has shown promise in small cities is the "Dial-A-Bus" system. Basically, a minibus picks customers up at their door for less than what it costs to use a taxi. Minibus systems are operating in Batavia, N.Y., Ann Arbor, Mich., Tallahassee, Fla., and Mansfield, Ohio according to *Nation's Cities*, April 1972.

Freebies are popular with everyone, and the Department of Transportation has studied free public transportation.

The cost of free service along with the necessary transit improvements which authorities feel are essential if commuters are to be enticed out of their cars, could run to \$10 billion a year.

In Europe, no-fare mass transit has not always been successful. Rome scrapped an experiment last year because it proved too costly. (Cambus seems to manage in Iowa City.)

Proponents of no-fare improved mass transit believe that the benefits would be worth the price. The late Robert Aleshire wrote in *Nation's Cities*: "Cost would seem the main argument against free transit. All the factors must be put in the public cost equation. The costs of air pollution; auto deaths; land and resources for highways; leisure and productive time; people's houses, lives, and communities; unemployment; and racial polarization must all be charged against the present system. When all the factors are in the equation, the benefits of free mass transit far exceed the cost."

★ ★ ★

Free mass transit, no parking ramps, and extended auto-free zones might well be a city planner's dream. But such plans would cost a great deal of money.

There is no indication people are willing to give up their car. Most people want to drive to do their shopping. A drawing card for new shopping centers is plenty of free parking.

Business men don't want to do anything that would discourage people from coming to their store. Empty buildings where stores have gone out of business are at minimum an eyesore.

—Stan Rowe

7:30 AM— time for final exam

Most people probably don't want to think about final examinations too much at the moment, but there is one facet of examinations that might be improved on in the future if students feel strongly enough about it.

Since so much emphasis is placed on the final examinations (as much as 60 per cent of the grade in some courses), care should be taken to ensure that students take these often crucial tests under the best circumstances possible.

Many students find it extremely difficult to get into gear early in the morning. They will often purposely take courses later in the day so that they will be alert and functioning during the class period. Other students find the early part of the day to be the time when they perform their best.

It would seem logical for students who have classes in the early morning to be tested at approximately that time and for those who rise late to be tested later in the day.

This is not done at the University of Iowa. Often students with classes in the afternoon will have a number of 7:30 AM. final examinations. It is very possible that some of these students find it hard to give their best at an hour when they are usually in bed.

The Examination Service sets the times for examinations in a rotating schedule that attempts to be fair to everyone by giving classes different examination days and times every semester.

It doesn't seem likely that it would matter much that the times rotate since students take a new set of classes at a new set of times each semester.

Still the idea of rotating the days on which certain time slots are examined might be the fairest way. Rotating the times of day randomly, however, seems ridiculous.

It would be quite possible for only 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 classes to be examined at 7:30 AM. Students in these classes would very likely be able to cope better with this time than would other students.

The present system has been in existence for many years. If most people feel it is satisfactory, then it should continue to exist. But if many people find it to be inconvenient and at times detrimental to their performance, perhaps it is time for a change.

The only way dissatisfaction will be made known is if a little noise is made. So if you feel that the present system of arranging examination hours is unfair let those in charge know.

—Caroline Forell

daily
Iowan

viewpoint

THE Daily Iowan

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'DON'T GET ME NO PRIEST—GET HENRY. KISSINGER!'

Drug Abuse Law Enforcement (DALE)

DALE goes 'Untouchable' route, return to the days of Al Capone

WASHINGTON—In the no-holds-barred style of Eliot Ness, Federal agents are chasing down narcotics pushers for such crimes as tax cheating, serving liquor to minors and having dirty counters in their cafes.

Pursuit on hoods of such unorthodox charges dates back to the days of Al Capone, who was jailed for tax dodging when police could not make murder charges stick. And Attorney General Robert Kennedy carried the practice to an art when his anti-Mafia drive netted a major gangster with his car trunk full of illegally shot wildowl.

Now, agents of DALE—Drug Abuse Law Enforcement—are using the same techniques to nail heroin street hustlers who are too slippery to be caught on narcotics counts.

From our conversations in the field with the agents themselves, here are some of their off-beat tactics:

—Armed with city health codes, the agents are checking out junky restaurants and bars for insects in ice cream machines, dirty counters and scum on sinks. They then turn over their cases to city health inspectors so the drug haunts can be closed down for health reasons.

—The agents are making cases against operators of dope hangouts that serve liquor to minors, operate after hours and water whiskey. The purpose is to shut down drug haunts through follow-up action by local alcoholic beverage commissions and boards.

Tax checks

—Because city and state tax cases are often easier to make than federal cases, the agents have offered their talents to local tax men. The agents have proved that hoodlums paid cash for big cars at a time when the hoods were telling city tax authorities they had little or no income.

—In cities where marshals are lazy or overworked, the agents are serving bench warrants on missing suspects or chasing down jail escapees. Sometimes, the fugitives are under charges unrelated to drugs. But they draw their main income from drug traffic, thus are fair game for the "narcs."

—The agents also have investigated bail bond and parole violations by suspected drug hustlers, so that the pushers can be jailed, even when the crimes involved are not directly related to heroin.

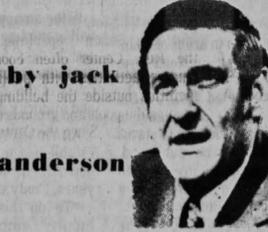
These novel methods are showing results, but the agents in the field complain they are getting little or no cooperation from their boss, sociable Myles Ambrose. The agents are especially bitter because DALE was the brainchild of President Nixon himself, who installed Ambrose in the job and periodically has praised his successes.

The agents tell us they could get twice

as much done if Ambrose, his chiefs in the Justice Department, or the White House itself would persuade local authorities to give them more help.

Set ways

"A letter from Ambrose or somebody else with some clout back there (in Washington) could work miracles," a frustrated DALE agent told us. "A city



by Jack
Anderson

booze inspector is set in his ways. He isn't going to help me shut down a dope bar unless his mayor has told him to cooperate one hundred per cent."

Despite these complaints by the Federal Narcotics, Tax and Customs agents, and the local detectives who make up DALE, there have been solid accomplishments.

A confidential tally on DALE's results from last January to December 18—its first eleven months of operation—shows more than 100 pounds of heroin, much of it low grade, was seized or was bought for evidence by undercover agents.

Although heroin is DALE's focus, the agents have also collected 50 pounds of cocaine, 25 of hashish, 6,000 pounds of marijuana and smaller amounts of LSD, amphetamines and smoking opium.

DALE also claims 3,782 narcotics arrests, 449 convictions and the seizure

of a warehouse full of "implements of crime." These include \$714,146 in cash, 677 pistols, nine hand grenades, 292 cars, an antitank gun, a cabin cruiser, six machine guns, an airplane and 104 pounds of explosives.

Footnote: A DALE spokesman conceded that no official guideline had been put out for agents or city officials on the Eliot Ness-style prosecutions. But Director Ambrose has visited 38 of DALE's 41 target cities, and in each case has urged local officials to cooperate with DALE's innovative methods, the spokesman said.

Washington whirl

HOSPITAL COVERUP—Consumers Union has started a probe of health insurance costs and as a first step asked Blue Cross for a look at its contracts with hospitals. Although the insurance firm operated under a congressional mandate in Washington, it refused the request, first claiming the contracts were too complicated for the consumer group to understand. When the consumers offered to send a lawyer, Blue Cross President Donald Farver flatly refused to let the lawyer see the contracts without the hospitals' permission. This means policyholders cannot see the secret arrangements Blue Cross has with the hospitals who treat them. "We have nothing to hide," Farver told us, even as he refused to let us see the contracts.

LORILLARD LETTERS—We recently exposed a phony Lorillard Tobacco Company letter-writing campaign to sway the Civil Aeronautics Board against antismoking action. Now a Ralph Nader group has followed up with a formal charge that Lorillard "seriously" distorted the record. In its filing, the Aviation Consumer Action Project asked the CAB to investigate how many letters Lorillard got its ad agencies and employees to write. Lorillard has told writers not to use

company stationery, but to write by hand, using home addresses, to make the outpouring look spontaneous. The aviation consumer group said the drive raised "serious ethical and legal considerations" for the Lorillard legal staff because the American Bar Association bans "deceit or misrepresentation." Lorillard lawyer A. J. Stevens explained to us that he knew the antismokers had a campaign going and he felt that those with opposite views had a right to express their opinions.

POLITICAL DEAL?—Red. John Dingell, D-Mich., fears political operatives in the field are overruling the Interior Department's expert conservationists when big corporate money is at stake. Dingell recently wrote Interior Secretary Rogers Morton that Emmett Willard, Interior's "field representative" in the Northwest, had stepped in on the side of the politically powerful Weyerhaeuser company. Interior's Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife was blocking a Weyerhaeuser subsidiary from developing a site on a picturesque lagoon near Douglas Point, Wash. Only four days after the Bureau warned against developing the lagoon, Willard overruled it. As House conservation chairman, Dingell charged Willard's action was "outrageous" and demanded an explanation from Morton. The secretary has promised to review the Douglas Point case.

ODE TO NIXON—President Nixon's firing of top aides has stimulated not only growls but poetry. A "New 23rd Psalm" is now making the rounds of the sub-cabinet. It begins: "Nixon is my shepherd. I shall always want; he maketh me to lie down on park benches; he leadeth me beside the still factories. He restoreth my doubts in the Republican Party..."

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dave
helland

Contest time: Where next war?

Americans have got a lot to look forward to now that the war is "over" in Viet Nam. We can expect the peace symbol to gain respectability, gradually creeping into use in advertisements, wall paper designs and silver patterns. With fewer troops in Asia it will be harder to find someone to send you a Japanese camera at a cost several hundred dollars lower than stateside.

The upcoming months will bring resolutions advocating and condemning the pardoning of draft exiles or dodgers, as you prefer. Congress won't take a stand one way or the other.

In the next 60 days most of the prisoners of war will return; a handful will remain in the North. The majority that will return will find the truth in "You can't go home again." A few will wish that they were still P.O.W.'s.

There will be severe dislocations in the dope market. With no more bodies being shipped home, the heroin impor-

ters will have to find a new, more novel way to smuggle their wares. No more GI's and Marines bringing home a few lids for their friends in the bottom of foot powder containers.

But there is one thing that we can look forward to but won't. Sure as Dick Nixon is the happiest man in America we'll be involved in another Viet Nam. Maybe even the same Viet Nam. The ones that talk about it will not be listened to by the ones who talk about the war being over and peace in Viet Nam. Most people aren't going to be interested in the next war.

Since it would be a shame to give a war that no one cares about we at the Daily Iowan have decided to have a contest to arouse interest in the next war. Simply, you tell us the date that the next war starts and we'll send you a prize. More complexly, here are the rules:

1. (Send a postcard with your name and address and the date and hour you think the next war the United States

will be involved in to: WAR, co. Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City. Include the country you think the war will take place in. This will be used to decide the winner in case of a tie.

2.) The start of the war is defined as the date when American combat troops reach 5,000 in any given country or (b) when 500 tons of bombs are dropped in one day.

3.) War in Korea is defined as the actual crossing of the line between north and south instead of 2a. 2b does not apply to either Laos or Cambodia as that condition is being met daily already.

4.) Employees of this newspaper, the Defense Dept., State Dept., or any U.S. intelligence agency, the president, White House staff and cabinet and their relatives are ineligible.

5.) This contest is void where prohibited by law. Residents of states where the contest is not prohibited are ineligible.

Love Letters

Sen. Eugene Hill
Iowa Legislature

Dear Gene:
We wouldn't have to take these wine courses if you could buy it in grocery stores.

Up bottoms (hick),

Edie Hazell

Swimmer gloomy F

WI

220 South City Recreation community major facility activity.

No mem required for tion Center Iowa City, students who limits, may only costs in fees for the offered or areas such pool or dark-

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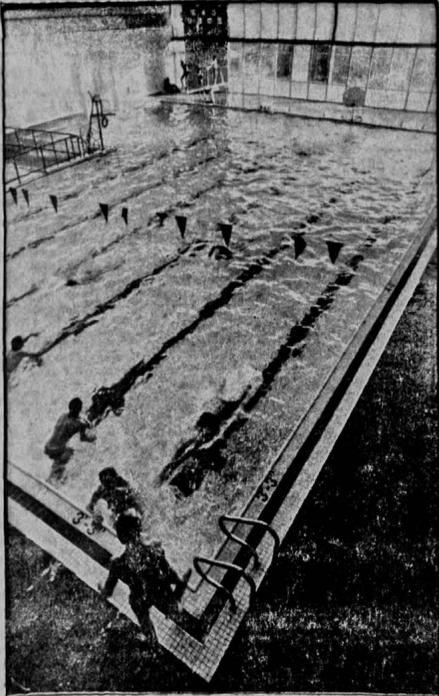
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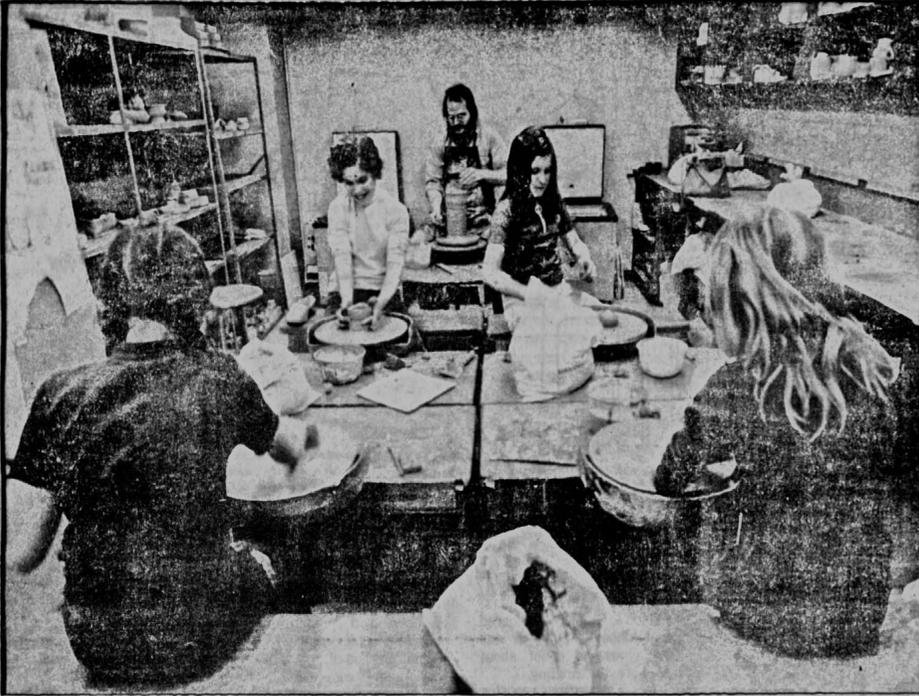
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Swimmers have a chance for some fun in the sun even in gloomy February. Photos by Larry May



A children's pottery class learns they can do some serious creating, or just have a lot of fun at the potter's wheel.



Local champions can test their skill at pool or ping-pong in the game room.

Develop your body...your skills...your aim

Whiling away the leisure hours

Fun for reasonable prices at recreation center

220 South Gilbert is the Iowa City Recreation Center. To the community at large it is a major facility for leisure-time activity.

No membership fee is required for use of the Recreation Center. Any resident of Iowa City, including university students who live within the city limits, may use the center. The only costs involved are minimal fees for the various classes offered or for admission to areas such as the swimming pool or dark-room.

The immediate association with a recreation center is sports. Iowa City's Center features an 'indoor' swimming pool, archery and rifle ranges, a handball court, gymnasium,

basketball court and exercise room, and game room with table tennis and pool tables.

Equipment and supplies for the various sports are available, generally at no charge. In instances such as locker rental, swimming pool admission or the purchase of clothing, 25 cents to a dollar will cover incidental expenses.

Hours for most sports facilities start at 11 a.m. daily, or 1 p.m. on weekends, and run through the evening.

Arts and crafts

Recreational opportunities outside the sports arena are to be found in the building. Several workshops exist for arts and crafts including photography,

ceramics, jewelry-making and painting and drawing.

Programs designed especially for children are offered in dramatics and miscellaneous craft projects, called "Play Day."

The classes in both sports and crafts are instructed at children's and adult levels. Fees are not much higher than the cost of the materials, any extra going toward the instructor's pay, or maintenance.

A qualified supervisor is present for any activity. Many of the part-time supervisors and instructors are students at the university. Part-time employees put in from one to 30-plus hours a week. Robert A. Lee, Recreation Center Superintendent, estimates that

approximately 100 part-time workers may be employed during any given week.

Social hall

The full-time staff of the Rec. Center numbers nine: three maintenance people, four persons working with the various programs, a secretary-receptionist, and Superintendent Lee. One-third of their time is devoted to recreational projects outside the building.

As part of Iowa City's Parks and Recreation Department, the Rec. Center often coordinates activities with public facilities outside the building, such as the pools and grounds of the city parks. Since the Center

has the only public indoor pool in the city, it co-operates with school swimming teams.

Another service located in the Rec Center is a 275-capacity social hall, for non-profit community organizations.

The Iowa City Recreation Center is supported out of city property taxes. The building, located on Gilbert Street between Burlington and College Streets was built in 1963-64.

5000 users

The previous building for public recreation, located on the site of the present building, was destroyed by fire in 1955. It had been in use since the mid-1930's, when the National Guard donated the old structure to the city.

Superintendent Lee places the monthly attendance of the Rec. Center at 4-5,000.

"Age-wise the majority are in the junior-high bracket," Lee adds that attendance usually drops off in the summer when the schools are not in session.

Concerning plans for future improvement of the facility, Lee feels, "There is always room for expansion and utilization of existing facilities." The Parks and Recreation Dept. has proposed a five-year improvement plan calling for additional crafts, an added hand-ball court and some special lighting. The long-range plan has been recommended to the City Council for implementation in 1976.

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UI favorites—RC Cola, Snickers

By TERRY RAFFEN-SPERGER Staff Writer

Things may Go Better With Coke, and University of Iowa students may be members of the Pepsi Generation, but it sometimes seems that they just can't stop drinking that RC Cola.

RC Cola outsells every other canned pop on campus. The reason is not a matter of taste but economics. According to Leonard A. Milder, UI vending operation manager, the wholesale cost of RC Cola is less and therefore the vendors are able to pass the savings on to the students.

Milder said this explains why 7UP, Dr. Pepper and RC Cola are 15 cents while Coke, Tab and Fresca are 20 cents. Milder said, "15 cent items are two-thirds of our canned pop business while Coke, Tab and Fresca make up the other third."

"Counting everything we do", Milder said, "we number about 100,000 transactions a week.

This includes some 300 machines and 14 dollar bill changers." To handle this load UI Vending Operation has nine full time employees and five part time students working for it.

Snickers tops

Milder estimated that UI students consume "14,000 candy bars a week." Of the 50 varieties offered, Snickers is the biggest seller, followed by Milky Way and Salted Nut Roll. This is washed down with "400 cases of canned pop" and "20,000 cups of pop" of which Coke is the most popular.

"Milk and pastry are also big items", added Milder, with about "nine to 10 thousand cartons of milk being sold per week."

The Operation in its last full year, 1971-1972, "grossed \$377,000" according to Milder. "This money goes for the cost of sales, payroll, repairs, office expense, university overhead, vandalism (\$7,500 a year) and

what is left goes to pay bond indebtedness of the dormitories."

Robbing students

In other words the money left over goes back to the students in the form of helping keep dorm room rates down, Milder said.

"When you break into or vandalize a machine you are taking from fellow students," he said. "Machines which cost from \$600 to \$2,500 might last 10 to 12 years if not beaten upon and pried." Milder said business fluctuates throughout the year. "Of course when students leave for vacation it drops off a lot.

Finals week is big. Weekends are also heavy, especially when there is a home football game—sandwiches sell then and we have to go around Sunday and restock the machines."

Milder continued, "in the spring the soft drink business goes wild." He attributed this to the warmer weather and to the rancid taste of Iowa City water in the spring.

He said soft drink machines are equipped with "charcoal filters" to remove any trace of this taste from the water.

One reason the UI vending service does not offer a lot of sandwich ovens or hot soup machines is that few people

have asked for them, according to Milder.

No demand

He explained that a few ovens are located on campus but not in the dormitories because "no one has asked for them."

"If you ask for something and it can be provided, it will be provided."

Milder said refunds are available to students who have lost money in the machines through the use of a refund slip. He also recommended student's report an "out-of-order" machine or place a sign on it so others would not lose money.

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Present bill to create prison ombudsman

A "prison ombudsman" with power to investigate complaints by inmates of Iowa prisons and jails would be established under a bill introduced Monday in the Iowa Legislature by four state representatives, including Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City.

A prisoners' aide would be added to the staff of the Iowa Citizens' Aide (state ombudsman). The bill, establishing the prison ombudsman was referred to the House Human Resources Committee.

Currently, Small said, "Inmates in Iowa's correctional institutions who have complaint about the living conditions, treatment of prisoners and the like, have no recourse but through the hierarchy of the very system of which they complain.

fair and objective investigation of such allegations by an outside disinterested party, the assistant citizens' aide," Small added.

The legislature's Penal and Correctional Studies Committee has recommended that such a post be created since the concept was first introduced last year by Small and present State Sen. William Gluba, D-Davenport.

Other sponsors of the bill are Reps. Harold McCormick, D-Manchester; Joan Lipsky, R-Cedar Rapids; and Donald Doyle, D-Sioux City.

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Calvin Speerfeld, Institute for Christian Studies (Toronto)

Survival Line

Factory's product: lies?

Every single time I walk down Burlington St. I pass the "Hawkeye Fabricating Company." I've been dying to know just what the "Hawkeye Fabricating Company" is and what they do. The only thing I can think of is that they think up lies for people who are too lazy or unimaginative to fabricate their own untruths. Is the Hawkeye Fabricating Company a lie-making operation for those who find themselves in a sticky situation?—B.P.

SURVIVAL LINE is sorry, but if you need to lie don't call the Hawkeye Fabricating Company for some ready-made prevarications. In fact, the Hawkeye Fabricating Company makes things out of foam.

"We get foam from Sheller-Globe and cut it in pieces for mattresses, pillows, shredded foam, and all kinds of things," said Marie Feldman, secretary at the Hawkeye Fabricating Company. "We sell to big companies, wholesalers, retailers, and even to people who come in off the street."

So it's foam, sweet foam at the Hawkeye Fabricating Company. SURVIVAL LINE warns, however, that their kind of foam does not help stale beer.

Pressure cooker gasket

In 1942 I bought a "Pressure Seal" pressure cooker pot. I need a new gasket for the lid, part number 45G, and can't find any around. I have been trying both the Reynolds Metals Company and the West Bend Company in my search. Neither one will come up with the part, giving me either dead-end leads or no reply at all. Can SURVIVAL LINE help me find the gasket?—M.E.

Sorry, but it looks as if your 31 year old pressure cooker is over the hill.

Parts persons at Reynolds tell us they "no longer stock parts for 'Pressure Seal' pots" but that they refer queries to old-time dealers (your "dead-end leads") in the hope they might have the parts.

SURVIVAL LINE contacted Bob Kumrow, West Bend's national customer service manager to see if he could help you. (We were told at Reynolds that West Bend had bought out Reynolds' pot line some years ago.)

Kumrow tells us he can't help, as West Bend didn't buy the full Reynolds line, and your item was among those not taken over by them.

So it would appear that your 31 year old pot's future is a pressureless one.

SURVIVAL LINE suggests that you treat yourself to a new pressure cooker. The expenditure should be made a bit less painful by the information contained in the current issue of Consumer Reports. They say that today's models are much safer than your "old one," thanks to technological improvements in the 31 years since yours was made.

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.

Tumbleweeds



SCENE!

Millions of people came here seeking freedom Gross—a man who cares

Note: This is the third in a series of Washington, D.C., correspondences from Fine Arts Editor Starla Smith. By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

I expected him to be an amazon with a powerful voice and a commanding spirit, and cock-a-doodle-doo ego. He wasn't.

I expected him to lead the conversation, limit the topics. He didn't.

I expected only twenty minutes of his time. I got 45.

H. R. Gross is a man who cares.

As Gross opened the door of his office, I was surprised that he was so short, so slight, although many of the senators on the hill often leave the floor muttering, "Well, H. R. got me again."

An Iowa farmboy from Union

County, with three brothers, two sisters, Gross remembered his childhood. "Sure, I was mischievous—no doubt about that," his eyes twinkling.

"I was a newspaper reporter and then in 1935 I started broadcasting. When I did go into politics, it was not the result of long thought. I just decided to run."

H. R. Gross is a man of decision.

But he is not a man of mottos. "No, I can't say I have a motto. We suffer more from frustration here than from disappointment. You just go on and hope for better days. You have to learn to live that way because the frustrations may be many."

But Gross did and does have heroes. "I won't mention names, but there were members for whom you had a great

deal of respect—for both abilities and principles." Smiling mischievously, "But no single beacon of light as far as a member of congress."

Gross did mention former member Claire Hoffman as a special cohort. "Claire and I had what we called 'our party' (not really). We two, although both Republicans, called ourselves that for the purpose of distinguishing, rather jocularly, that we were not a party to things being done by liberal Republicans or liberal Democrats.

"We were sure needed about it," Gross chuckled. "A question would come up on the house floor, but always considerate in a jocular light vein. 'Oh, but there's still another party to be considered.'"

"Hoffman was a brilliant lawyer—very capable," said Gross wistfully. "There's been no real replacement since he retired and later died."

H. R. Gross is a man who's proud.

He's proud of Iowa. "Pay no attention to people who would belittle your heritage. I'm proud I'm from Iowa—great industry, corn, cattle, hogs and just about everything else you can mention, except citrus fruit. "We live and produce food and fibers for the country. There is no state producing more per capita acre. Look at New Jersey and the like. What are their industries? Most of them are not basic industries, but thrive on the products of those we have produced."

H. R. Gross is a man who's concerned.

"What people are not grasping is the fact that we're confronted with a very serious internal condition in this coun-

try—the management of people's affairs." He paused, turned his chair to face me. "What the public doesn't realize is that we're going the courses of other governments. Oh, we're not going with their garb, not falling like the Romans.

"We had inflation in the early 30's," continued Gross. "Dollars were so dear people couldn't even get hold of them. Also too little credit was available. Now this inflation, dollars so cheap they're not worth having. I am of the opinion depression born out of inflation is far worse if possible than that born out of 'dear money'."

"In this society there will be a takeover, in part, of huge central government. Hopefully it will be stopped, but it won't be unless more people in Congress and the executive branches decide to do something.

"A takeover in some form of dictatorship. I don't know what form. We've already had wage and price controls, forms of the use of central government.

"This is what will take place if people lose faith. Practically every country from the old world has gone through what faces us—and they had wars and revolutions.

"Some of us here, too few, would like to hand down to our children and grandchildren the precious freedoms we have known. The freedom to print what is right and true, and freedom to speak and say that which is not libelous and slanderous.

"Down through the ages the rings and cries have been freedom; and millions of people came here seeking what—freedom. This is what some of us are trying to preserve."



H.R. Gross

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

Campus notes

Tomorrow, Feb. 1

SAILING CLUB—C.B. will be teaching his sailing class for all those members who are interested at 3:30 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room.

Today, Jan. 31

STUDENT HEALTH—Because of a staff meeting, Student Health will be closed from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

SAILING CLUB—UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Hawkeye Room. Bob Nebel's sailing class will meet after.

C.B. is offering an alternate class Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room. New members are always welcome.

DELTA SIGMA PI—Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is now pledging new members. We will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Ohio State Room. All business and pre-business majors welcome.

Math Seminar

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 1222 EPB. Prof. Ostrom, Washington State University, will speak on "The Action of Collineation Groups Isomorphic to a Given Abstract Group."

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet in the IMU Northwestern Room; actives at 8:30 p.m. and prospective members at 7:30 p.m.

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.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

women's watch

Abortion: twenty weeks

The Supreme Court ruling on abortion laws has caused much rejoicing among those who have been advocating abortion reform. At the time of this writing, however, the general interpretation of the ruling is that the states may still determine the regulations for abortion during the second trimester of pregnancy.

The Iowa Legislature will act quickly to pass new laws governing the time, place, and conditions for abortion that will not violate the Supreme Court decision. Therefore it's still important that we keep in touch with our legislators and let them know our concern for a liberal law that will allow abortion for medical reasons through at least 20 weeks of pregnancy.

As a clinical assistant in the Genetic Counseling Clinic at University Hospitals, I would like to present a eugenic reason for abortion—prenatal detection of abnormal or diseased fetuses.

Prenatal detection is possible for two groups of conditions: chromosome abnormalities and metabolic diseases. Both of these are detected by examining the amniotic fluid or

the fetal cells suspended in it. This fluid is obtained by a safe and painless procedure called amniocentesis, which is done by an obstetrician as an outpatient procedure, and does not require hospitalization. In the future, it will be possible to detect more and more metabolic diseases by this method. At the present time, prenatal analysis is being used in Iowa only for detection of chromosomal abnormalities. The cells in the amniotic fluid are cultured and analyzed in the Cytogenetics Laboratory at the University Hospital.

Chromosomal abnormalities are not a rare occurrence. There are about 200 children born in Iowa every year with major chromosomal aberrations—about 80 of whom have mongolism or Down's syndrome, caused by an extra number 21 chromosome in every cell of the body. Children with chromosome anomalies have severe abnormalities—both physical and mental.

Mongolism is possibly the best known among them and is characterized by mental retardation with IQs usually in the range of 40 or 50. Many are born with congenital heart

disease and some with leukemia and intestinal stenosis. A child with such chromosome abnormalities is often a source of grief and sorrow for parents and siblings and is never able to live in a non-sheltered condition.

If amniocentesis and prenatal chromosome analysis were done on all pregnant women, followed by abortion of abnormal fetuses, mongolism could be eliminated. This, of course, would be impossible, both because of the technical impossibility of performing over 50,000 analyses annually in Iowa, and because some women would refuse the test because of moral or religious convictions.

However, it would be feasible to do prenatal analysis on women who can be designated as being at high risk for having a chromosomally abnormal child. Mongolism, like some other chromosomal aberrations, is maternal age dependent; that is, the risk increases greatly as maternal age increases.

The risk of a woman in her early twenties is only one mongoloid child in 2000 births; for a woman of 45 the risk is approximately one in 20.

Therefore it is easy to locate those who are at high risk. Women who have had one child with a chromosome abnormality are also known to have an increased risk in subsequent pregnancies.

The Genetic Counseling Clinic is concerned with diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of genetic disease. When a child with mongolism and his parents come to the clinic, we are first of all concerned with the child and his condition—treatment of medical problems, referral to school and community resources that can assist the family, and help for the parents in accepting and finding joy in their child.

So we understand when parents write letters to the newspapers about the happiness their family has found with a mongoloid child. We hope that we have helped some of these families toward finding a happy life.

Although the worry for the child is our ever present concern, we cannot allow the sentiments expressed in these letters to detract us from the other part of our work—that of offering a woman help in

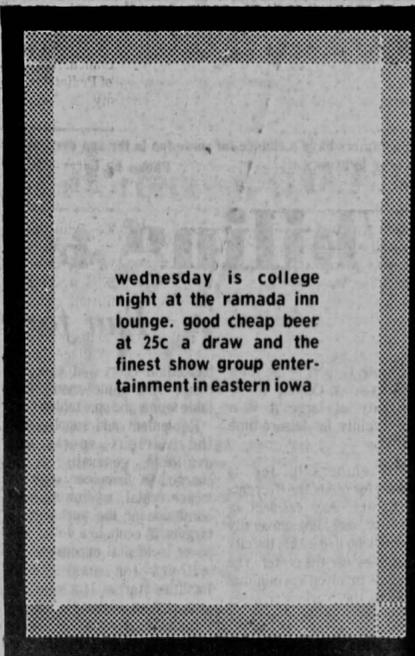
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Vex
5 Town crier's word
9 Row of cut grass
14 Willow genus
15 Salad-green plant
16 Reporter's question
17 Grape residue
18 "— boy!"
19 Mountain nest
20 Bantu tribesmen
21 Timber tree
23 Infant ailment
25 Midwest ruler
26 Swab
28 Pass-catcher
29 Each Sp.
33 Metric unit of volume: Fr.
37 Greek-column order
38 Illusive
40 More exact
41 Become like last year's auto
42 Envisions
43 Relative of Sra.
44 Cairo initials
45 Down-under marsupial

47 Muse of memory
51 Occasional kitchen shelf
56 Midwest nation
57 Become frosty
58 Snow house: Var.
59 Chanel
60 Garner's middle name
61 U.S. missile
62 Land holding in old England
63 Streamlined
64 Diminutive suffix
65 Saves nine

DOWN
1 Marceau, e.g.
2 Flier Balbo
3 Savage
4 Copies
5 Rhythmic scheme
6 "— be gay"
7 Famous first words
8 Part of the 11 P.M. telecast
9 Elegance
10 Expression of relief
11 Prefix with sol or space
12 The butcher, etc.
13 Obey
22 Resembling: Suffix
24 Artist's concern
27 Place to buy wheat
29 Astronomy's father
30 Cuckoos
31 Kind of jockey
32 Year
33 Tanker weights: Abbr.
34 Land of De Valera
35 Detective's tool
36 Christadelphian
37 Eastern faith
39 Chit
43 Cut grass
45 Ruble
46 Apportion
48 Destroy slowly
49 Parrot
50 Organic compounds
51 Succeeds
52 Adjective suffix
53 Hawaiian goose
54 Fuhrer's ally
55 Enticement

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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abortion

continued from page 6

preventing future cases of chromosome abnormalities.

The women I talk to in the clinic are unanimous in expressing their wishes for prevention of another child with a severe abnormality. After having one abnormal child, they are happy to know of a technique that will allow them to find out prenatally whether the next child they carry will be chromosomally normal, or whether the fetus will have an abnormality, in which case they can have the choice of having a eugenic abortion. Many women who choose to abort an abnormal fetus, will later have another pregnancy. Thus they are able to choose having a normal rather than an abnormal child.

So where do we stand now? Many pregnant women of high risk for mongoloid offspring are being referred to the University Hospital for amniocentesis and prenatal testing. Medical technology has made possible safe and accurate prenatal analysis of chromosome abnormalities. However, amniocentesis cannot be done until the 14th to 16th week of pregnancy.

The culturing of the amniotic fluid and analysis of chromosomes takes another

three to four weeks. The results are usually not attainable until the 18th, 20th, or even in rare cases, up to the 22nd week of pregnancy. Thus the Supreme Court decision that prohibits the states from regulating abortion in the first trimester is of no help to a woman seeking abortion of a fetus that has been found to be chromosomally abnormal.

At this time, it seems that the State Legislature will still be able to prohibit abortion during the second trimester.

I believe that, to keep up with modern medical techniques, our law should be liberalized to allow abortion of severely defective fetuses. The legislators are being influenced by letters, phone calls, petitions, and telegrams from their constituents. Won't you ask your legislators to support a bill to allow abortion of fetuses that are abnormal through 20 weeks of pregnancy? Encourage your friends here and in other parts of the state to write supportive letters to their senators and representatives.

Jane Simpson, M.S.
Clinical Asst.
Dept of Pediatrics
University Hospitals

Placement office announces start of interviewing

The 1973 job recruiting season gets into full swing this week at the University of Iowa campus as representatives from leading corporations and government agencies begin to interview members of the spring graduating class.

Among the first visitors will be recruiters from such companies as Maytag, Sears, Goodyear Tire, Continental Illinois National Bank, American Hospital Supply and Armstrong Cork.

UI's Office of Career Counseling and Placement (OCCP) is encouraging graduating students to come in now for job information and advice.

In addition, the OCCP staff is holding seminars and workshops throughout the current semester on how to make the most of job interviews, including simulated

interviews.

Since job interviews held in the OCCP are limited to 30 minutes, applicants must make efficient use of the time they spend with recruiters. The OCCP staff suggests that applicants learn as much as possible about the organization and its products or services prior to the interview. The OCCP library contains a number of publications on all types of employers—business firms, academic institutions and government and social agencies.

The applicant should have a resume prepared to hand to the recruiter before the interview begins. It should list the applicant's name, current address, marital status, professional goals, extra curricular activities and

honor, former employers (including position held and period of service) and references, and a recent photo.

Convey to the employer that you want to work for his company and be ready to answer why. A reply such as, "Because I need a job," or, "I'll do anything given the chance to learn," will not impress him favorably. Conduct yourself as if you are determined to get the job you are discussing.

Employers are interested in what kind of person you are, how you have profited from your college education, the kind of motivational drive you have, your readiness to accept responsibilities—anything which would give evidence that you would be a good worker.

The OCCP staff advised spring graduates not to wait for a job to come to them. The days

of five job offers for every graduate are gone, they cautioned, so job hunters should utilize all sources available such as Chambers of Commerce, public and private employment agencies, newspaper classified ads, and professional publications related to specific fields of interest.

The staff urged students to let as many people as possible know that they are job hunting. Follow up on tips from friends and relatives.

Many times students cannot get the particular job they want. The OCCP staff's advised in situations like this is to explore alternative possibilities. Taking a related job can provide good background and training for the position the applicant hopes to hold eventually.

record rack

Will the Circle Be Unbroken-Music Forms A New Circle United Artists No. 1198

Roy Acuff has been recording in Nashville for a long, long time, almost as long as he's been playing at the Grand Ole Opry, longer than most young long-haired musicians have been alive, the members of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band for instance. And he's always been clean as a whistle and straight as an arrow.

He must know that there's good money in playing back up for Bob Dylan, and country-rock bands. Other country folk have made a lot of good money and music following that road, but not Roy Acuff, he's always stayed with his own music and his own people. Up till now.

Acuff said that he joined the sessions that make up "Will the Circle Be Unbroken-Music Forms A New Circle", because "it might sort of increase the respect between our brand of music and theirs." By them he explicitly meant the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band who played in and had been largely responsible for the sessions.

Indirectly he meant us, all those faceless "You're supposed to know a man by the color of his face, Acuff has said but if you have got your face all covered up with something, well..." young folk who listen to loud, crazy music and wouldn't know a dobro if it bit them in the ass.

He also no doubt joined the sessions because they promised one of the greatest collections of traditional country musicians ever to stomp in one studio. Mother Maybelle Carter, Earl Scruggs, Doc Watson, Merle Travis, and Jimmy Martin, not to mention Vassar Clements, a little known Nashville musician whose supra-conference on fiddle pleasantly shocked many of the older musicians.

Acuff had nothing to worry about as far as respect from the Dirt Band. To the surprise of the country folk, they knew almost every country song by heart and exuberantly played inobtrusive but excellent back up.

As a record of cultural and

musical significance "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" deserves great respect. The 3 record set is composed of 37 songs, of which 36 are traditional country. Some like "I am a Pilgrim", written and sung by Merle Travis, and "Will the Circle be Unbroken", written by A.P. Carter and sung by Mother Maybelle Carter, Roy Acuff, Jimmy Martin, and a chorus of 18, may not be too foreign to some of our ears. Others like "The Grand Old Opry Song", sung by Jimmy Martin, have possibly never been heard by any rockers or rollers.

But every song in this set without exception, is worthy of listening to. It is an example of county greatness: Doc Watson's and Merle Travis's fine guitar work, Earl Scruggs incomparable banjo pickin', Vassar Clements' fiddle, Mother Maybelle Carter's and Roy Acuff's perfect country voices, the talent is just too great to list.

"Will the Circle be Unbroken-Music Forms A New Circle" is a record set to be listened to, and respected. If you've ever made it down to Bart's or to a Friends of Old Time Music concert, or found your AM dial inexplicably set on some twanging country station and left it there for more than a minute, you'll want to hear this set. If not, all the more reason to give it a listen.

—Larry Rothenberg

trivia

Who was James Dean's girl friend in the film Rebel Without a Cause?

Flick to the personals for the answer.

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Produced by Concerts West

Black Rose prizes given

NEW YORK—"Lady Sings The Blues," the Motown-Paramount motion picture starring Diana Ross, led the list of those cited for achievement in the first annual Salute to Excellence Black Rose Awards presented by Encore Magazine, it was announced today by the national publication.

"Lady Sings The Blues" topped all others in the motion picture category with five citations, an Award of Excellence as Motion Picture of the year; Actress of the year went to Diana Ross. Actor of the year to Billy Dee Williams, and Supporting Actor of the year went to Richard Pryor. An award of Excellence in Business and Economics went to "Lady Sings The Blues" Executive Producer, Berry Gordy.

Black Rose Awards are presented to those who have sharpened their skills in older endeavors and to offer encouragement for the present and the future.

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**Townsend
Hoopes, III**



**Iowa resurgence:
Must win on road**

Sunday morning's early editions had little to say about Hawkeye coach Dick Schultz and the Iowa basketball team, which defeated bumbling and outclassed UNC-Charlotte the previous evening, 72-49. In fact, most accounts centered around Iowa football mentor Frank Lauterbur and his 28 'prime cut' gridiron candidates, who admittedly stole what show there was in the Fieldhouse Saturday night.

And understandably so. The Hawkeye hoopsters had dropped four consecutive Big Ten encounters after blitzing Minnesota opening night. Against the 49ers, Iowa still managed to suffer 16 turnovers in what proved to be the most boring athletic event this reporter has witnessed since Dallas whitewashed Miami in Super Bowl VI.

Spirits continued to reflect a downward trend. Even as the Hawks snapped their four-game winless skein, fans wandered toward the exits with just under six minutes remaining in the contest.

But that air of skepticism and dwindling enthusiasm vanished from the hallowed confines Monday evening as Iowa not only gained victory in the haunting turnover column, but outfought Michigan's Wolverines to regain fading respect and...an honest shot at the conference crown. The latter may yet remain unreachable, though mathematically, at least, the Hawks are still alive.

So, the question must be posed: 'Is there a basketball resurgence in River City?'

Some say yes, others no. The wary think back a few weeks to Illinois, Michigan State, Ohio State—games Iowa failed to capture in the waning moments, or moment.

"Face it, you gotta be a contender for the Hawks to get up," spewed one legendary pessimist following Monday's win over the Maize and Blue. "And you gotta be a contender to lose in Iowa City. The Fieldhouse floor is golden—ask the Gophers, whose gold turned to blushing crimson Jan. 6, and now Michigan, the pre-season title favorite, whose (recent) efforts created a scene bordering on the Minnesota-Ohio State debacle of 1972."

So be it. But ask Schultz, who has been all but tarred and feathered by area journalists in recent weeks. The man has experienced considerable difficulty and has, time and again, been the object of verbal abuse from partisan fans who deem themselves 'experts' in differentiating between what Schultz reflects as a coach, and 'what a good coach should be.'

Ten days ago, if you were scanning these informative layers of parchment, it was noted that Schultz had bagged his limit in losses. That the Hawks could ill afford another conference loss. That the seemingly elusive Big Ten hoop crown was still attainable. Barely.

And just prior to the Michigan conflict, Schultz stated: "The outcome of our last four games hasn't depended on our opponents; it's depended on what we do. We'll win or lose the Michigan game on our own efforts."

That the Hawks effectively regrouped and took it to the Wolves on Monday sheds a thin, but brilliant ray of light through an otherwise overcast beginning.

Center Kevin Kunnert, the 7-0 Dubuque giant who has become the very cornerstone of Iowa's roundball fortunes, continued his magnificent display under the boards, hauling down 17 rebounds to record a new career mark in the category, and canning 24 points to lead all scorers.

Neil Fegebank and Rick Williams began playing up to their heralded acclaim, and freshman superspark Larry Moore came off the bench amid tumultuous ovations to coolly register five free throws and a field goal. Moore's effervescence seems only to be equalled by his self-discipline and good sportsmanship on the court, although the Quincy, Ill. native did pause briefly to return a misguided towel to Michigan coach Johnny Orr.

As for the chaotic finale, it is a great credit to Schultz, above all, that an explosive emotional upsurge did not get out of hand. That the situation was quelled without fisticuffs and the added possibility of an official inquiry. Such an inquest would only stem from a thin layer of pollution still hovering over downtown Minneapolis.

So, comes the resurgence. If there is to be one, the Hawks must win on the road, a feat which has thus far eluded them. Three days from now, Iowa ventures to East Lansing, Mich. for an afternoon encounter with the Spartans at Jenison Field House. A victory would gain the Hawks sweet revenge and pull them to within one game of .500 in conference competition.

If this one slips away, basic mathematics will tell a tale of disappointment—all too plainly.

ALBAALOS

Amid the foray and excitement of Monday evening, we irresponsibly neglected to report on the Iowa Varsity Reserves' splendid victory over Iowa Wesleyan's JV.

The Hawkeyes upped their season mark to 5-2 with a 110-60 blasting of the Tiger cubs. Scott Thompson led Iowa with a 26-point performance and Mike Gatens chipped in 24.

Doug Abel and Brandt Yocum each tallied 14; Iowa Wesleyan's Kevin Frisch led all scorers with 27 points and hauled down nine rebounds, likewise high for the evening...

Former Hawkeye grid star Craig Clemons explained why he couldn't attend Monday night's game: "I just can't top that outfit I wore Saturday night."

Clemons looked boss at the NC-Charlotte game in a 30's vanilla and mocha two-piece evening suit...

Hawkeye tight end Tom Cabalka of Edina, Minn., has been given his medical clearance to return to the gridiron this fall.

The 6-3, 220-pound senior suffered an injury to a vertebra in his neck near the close of the 1971 campaign, and served as a student assistant to head coach Frank Lauterbur last season.

Cabalka was a starter for the Hawks during 1970 and 1971, and was previously granted an additional year of eligibility by the Big Ten. His efforts in '71 netted him 12 receptions for 146 yards and three touchdowns.

Tuesday wrapup

Tuesday's College Basketball	NBA
Princeton 64, Pennsylvania 54	Baltimore 104, Golden State 86
Wooster 77, Oberlin 64	Buffalo 105, Philadelphia 104
Hunter 82, King's, N. Y. 66	Cleveland 112, Milwaukee 98
Hartwick 97, Utica 69	Detroit 126, Atlanta 123
Potsdam St. 77, Siena 73	ABA
Transylvania 96, Indiana St. 64	Dallas 135, Virginia 129, (OT)
Texas 88, Rice 73	NHL
Lubbock Christ 97, Texas Col 66	All-Star Game
Dallas Bapt 81, Tex. Wesley 64	East 5, West 4
Old Dominion 125, Ky Wesley 112	WHA
Christopher Newport 66, N.C. Methodist 62	Boston 4, Cleveland 1
Cedarville 92, Wilberforce 84	Chicago 4, Minnesota 2
Lebanon Valley 77, Franklin & Marshall 66	Philadelphia 5, Ottawa 4
Missouri 85, Oklahoma St. 73	
Bluefield St. 89, West Virginia St. 67	
Iowa State 81, Nebraska 60	

**St. Louis picks Butz;
Big Ten scores in draft**

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten, paced by Purdue with three first-round picks and a whopping total of eight, had 25 players selected in the National Football League's first seven draft rounds completed Tuesday night.

Michigan State had six players grabbed in the opening session of the NFL draft in New York, while co-champion Michigan had four. Minnesota and Indiana each yielded two stars to the pros and Northwestern, Indiana and Iowa one each over the first seven rounds.

Among the Midwest independents, Notre Dame and Northern Illinois each had two players selected, while Illinois State had one before the 11 1/2-hour session ended with a total of 182 players tapped in the seven rounds.

Powerful defensive lineman Dave Butz was the first of three players picked in the opening round from Purdue which finished third in the last season's Big Ten race with a 6-2 record.

Butz went to the St. Louis Cardinals, while other first-round choices from Purdue were half-back Otis Armstrong, going to the Denver Broncos, and wide receiver Darryl Stingley, taken by the Buffalo Bills.

Also first-round picks were Michigan's superb offensive tackle, Paul Seymour, drafted by Buffalo, and the Michigan State pair of Billy Joe Dupree, tight end grabbed by the Dallas Cowboys, and guard Joe DeLamielleure, elected by Buffalo.

In the second, Purdue sent defensive tackle Gary Hrivnak to the Chicago Bears and defensive end Steve Baumgartner to the New Orleans Saints.

Also second round picks were Michigan State's ace defensive back, Brad Van Pelt, by the New York Giants and Notre Dame's defensive tackle Greg Marx, by the Atlanta Falcons.

In the third round, Big Ten picks were Michigan defensive back Randy Logan (Philadelphia Eagles); Northwestern wide receiver Jim Dash (Minnesota Vikings); and Minnesota linebacker Tom McLeod (Vikings).

Here are the players selected in

Tuesday's National Football league player draft. First Round 1. Houston, John Matuszak, DT, Tampa. 2. Baltimore, from New Orleans, Bert Jones, QB, Louisiana State. 3. Philadelphia, Jerry Sisemore, OT, Texas. 4. New England, John Hannah, OG, Alabama. 5. St. Louis, Dave Butz, DT, Purdue. 6. Philadelphia, from San Diego, Charles Young, TE, Southern California. 7. Buffalo, Paul Seymour, OT, Michigan. 8. Chicago, Wally Chambers, DE, Eastern Kentucky. 9. Denver, Otis Armstrong, RB, Purdue. 10. Baltimore, Joe Ehrmann, DT, Syracuse. 11. New England, from Los Angeles, Sam Cunningham, RB, Southern California. 12. Minnesota, Chuck Foreman, RB, Miami, Fla. 13. New York Jets, D'lurgess Owens, DB, Miami, Fla. 14. Houston, from Atlanta, George Amundson, RB, Iowa State. 15. Cincinnati, Isacc Curtis, WR, San Diego State. 16. Cleveland, from New York Giants, Steve Holden, WR, Arizona State. 17. Detroit, from Kansas City, through Chicago, Ernest Price, DE, Texas A&L. 18. San Francisco, Mike Holmes, DB, Texas Southern. 19. New England, from Detroit, through Chicago, Darryl Stingley, WR, Purdue. 20. Dallas, Billy Joe Dupree, TE, Michigan State. 21. Green Bay, Barry Smith, WR, Florida State. 22. Cleveland, Pete Adams, OT, Southern California. 23. Oakland, Ray Guy, P-PK-DB, Southern Mississippi. 24. Pittsburgh, James Thomas, DB, Florida State. 25. San Diego, from Washington, through Baltimore, Johnny Rodgers, WR, Nebraska. 26. Buffalo, from Miami, Joe DeLamielleure, OG, Michigan State.

Second Round

1. Kansas City, from Houston, Gary Butler, TE, Rice. 2. Philadelphia, Guy Morriss, OG, Texas Christian. 3. New Orleans, Derland Moore, DE, Oklahoma. 4. Cleveland, from New England, through New York Giants, Greg Pruitt, RB, Oklahoma. 5. Los Angeles, from San Diego, Cullen Bryant, DB, Colorado. 6. Buffalo, Jeff Winans, DT, Southern California. 7. Chicago, Gary Huff, QB,

Florida State. 8. Minnesota, from St. Louis, Jackie Wallace, DB, Arizona. 9. Baltimore, Mike Barnes, DE, Miami, Fla. 10. Denver, Barney Chavous, DE, South Carolina State. 11. Los Angeles, Ron Jaworski, QB, Youngstown State. 12. New York Jets, Robert Woods, OT, Tennessee State. 13. Atlanta, Greg Marx, DT, Notre Dame.

14. New York Giants, from Minnesota, Brad Van Pelt, LB, Michigan State. 15. San Francisco, from New York Giants, Willie Harper, LB, Nebraska. 16. Los Angeles, from Kansas City, Jimmy Youngblood, LB, Tennessee Tech. 17. Cincinnati, Al Chandler, TE, Oklahoma. 18. Detroit, Leon Crosswhite, RB, Oklahoma. 19. St. Louis, from San Francisco, Gary Keithley, QB, Texas-El Paso. 20. Dallas, from Green Bay, Golden Richards, WR, Hawaii. 21. Cleveland, Jim Stienke, DB, Southwest Texas State. 22. Chicago, from Dallas, Gary Hrivnak, TE, Purdue. 23. Oakland, Monte Johnson, DT, Nebraska. 24. Pittsburgh, Ken Phares, DB, Mississippi State. 25. New Orleans, from Washington, through New York Jets, Steve Baumgartner, DE, Purdue. 26. Miami, Chuck Bradley, C, Oregon.

Third Round

1. Dallas, from Houston, through New Orleans, Harvey Martin, DE, East Texas State. 2. Denver, from New Orleans, through Washington and Cleveland, Paul Howard, OG, Brigham Young. 3. Philadelphia, Randy Logan, DB, Michigan. 4. New England, Brad Dusek, DB, Texas A&M. 5. Buffalo, Joe Ferguson, QB, Arkansas. 6. Detroit, from Chicago, John Brady, TE, Washington. 7. St. Louis, Fred Sturt, OG, Bowling Green. 8. Los Angeles, from San Diego, Tim Stokes, OT, Oregon. 9. Baltimore, from Denver, through Houston, Bill Olds, RB, Nebraska. 10. Baltimore, Jamie Rotella, LB, Tennessee. 11. St. Louis, from Los Angeles, Terry Metcalf, RB, Long Beach State. 12. San Diego, from Atlanta, through Oakland, Dan Fouts, QB, Oregon. 13. Minnesota, Jim Lash, WR, Northwestern.

**First Hawk drafted:
Muller to Green Bay**

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

Iowa veteran offensive tackle Jack Muller was selected by the Green Bay Packers in the seventh and final round of yesterday's National Football League draft action.

Contacted at his home late last evening, the 6-3, 255-pound senior from Algona commented, "I'm very happy and a little bit surprised. I can't really remember even sending Green Bay a questionnaire, but then, I guess that's the way the draft works sometimes."

Muller had just finished a brief telephonic conversation with Green Bay's offensive line coach when contacted by the Daily Iowan.

"To tell you the truth, I can't even recall his name," said Muller. "I was so surprised."

"He told me that he'd seen me play in the bowl game at Tampa last December, and that I was strong enough to play at a guard position. He said he thought my height would be a disadvantage at tackle, that I'd be too short. Personally, I never thought of 6-3 as being exceedingly short."

Muller went on to say that he had not made any final decision to sign with the Packers, and that he would first meet with Hawkeye head coach Frank Lauterbur this morning to discuss the matter.

Muller's surprise stemmed from the fact that he had been in touch with the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL's Eastern Division, and that Cowboy scouts had indicated they would select him in the draft.

"I received a great deal of attention from Dallas," said Muller. "And I guess I really had my eyes set on the Cowboys."

"But being selected by Green Bay was a very pleasant surprise. I was just hoping I wouldn't have to wait until tomorrow to find out I'd been picked."

Muller was jubilant in his conversation, and with all the excitement surrounding such a festive occasion, paused briefly to ask a question of his own: "By the way," he said, "What town is Green Bay in? My wife (Donna) wants to know."

Just before Muller hung up the phone last evening, he offered this final comment: "Well, I guess I'll just have to go out and buy a book by Jerry Kramer."



Muller

"It's funny," he continued. "So much of your life flashes in front of you when a dream like this becomes a reality. This is certainly a major hurdle in my life."

Muller earned three varsity letters in his five-year gridiron career with the Hawkeyes. Following his junior year, he sat out the 1971 campaign with a

knee injury and was awarded an additional year of eligibility by the Big Ten.

A liberal arts major in the classroom, Muller distinguished himself on the field and was twice named to the second All-Big Ten team from his offensive tackle position, in 1970 and 1972.

Asked about his initial reaction to playing for Green Bay, he noted: "The Packers are a coming team. The only disadvantage I can see, from a personal standpoint, is that they're primarily a young club. But I'm very pleased to have been selected."

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NEW, one duplex. \$14 1319; 644-4
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DAILY IOWAN



Tickets

WANTED—Two tickets to Godspell Saturday night in exchange for same Friday night. Call 338-7789 after 6 p.m. 2-2

WANTED—Two tickets to Godspell, evening preferred. Call 338-1787 after 5:30 p.m. 2-6

TRADE—Two \$3.50 student tickets Friday evening—Exchange for two Saturday matinee. 354-2246 after 6 p.m. 2-2

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

WANTED—Canadian Ballet tickets. Thursday, Friday or Saturday night. 338-2679. 2-5

Duplex for Rent

TWO bedroom modern duplex. \$164 monthly. Call 338-6204 after 5 p.m. 2-5

NEW, one bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Slow, refrigerator furnished. \$140. Pets welcome. 338-1319; 644-2628. 2-1

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

Work Wanted

YOUNG, ambitious, multi-skilled male, non-student, needs full time employment. 353-1894.

UNLOAD THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS WITH A DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD!

Misc. for Sale

BSR McDonald Model 610 changer; 100 watt Silverstone guitar amp with reverb and tremolo; 8 inch two-way speakers in wood cabinets. After 5 p.m., 338-9067, or 354-1380. 2-21

SONY auto stereo cassette-corder (TC-20), \$35. 354-1849. 2-13

DOCTOR'S office equipment, examining tables, instruments, etc. Call Marengo, 642-5601 or 642-3511. 2-5

U. S. DIVERS Scuba equipment. Full line of 1973 Fins, Masks, Tanks, Regulators, Wet Suits. 353-1269. 3-20

WILSON Staff golf clubs, like new, \$150. After 5 p.m., 351-6379. 2-1

JOE'S SKI SHOP
We trade and lease by the season.
Rochester Road
Call 351-8118

KALONA Kountry Kreations—Quilts—Excellent choice for your Valentine Sweetheart. 2-13

ADMIRAL black and white console TV, \$25. 338-0032 after 5 p.m. 2-2

FOR sale—Portable stereo, AM-FM radio, with two speakers. Dial 351-5966. 2-2

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. 3-8

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. 3-8

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

USED FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES APPLE TREE
On Coralville Strip
Between Henry's and Alamo

STEREO—GE solid state, small but good sound, \$65. 338-5159. 2-5

SONY tape, new records, tapes, glow lamps—rest ripped-off. 337-5022. 1-31

BACK packers sleeping bag—Goose down, rated to zero. \$50. Smaug's Treasure. 336 S. Gilbert. 2-5

SILVER jewelry, custom made, variety of stones, unique beads, pottery, earrings. Smaug's Treasure, 336 S. Gilbert. 3-5

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

3 ROOMS FURNITURE TERMS, NO MONEY DOWN
You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. Goddard's Discount Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty, 627-2915. 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday.

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9960. 2-5

FOR sale—Homecoming team badges, year 1972. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981.

Rooms for Rent

BIG, downtown room—Male student with roommate, unapproved, with cooking, \$40 each. 338-0470. 2-6

VERY nice, single, furnished room for female. Lounge with cooking facilities and color TV. Very close in. \$60. Phone 337-9041. 3-21

SINGLE room for girl. Close in. Dial 337-2573. 3-21

NICE, single room furnished with antiques. No lease required. Available now. \$55 monthly. Call 337-5311 after 5 p.m. 2-2

LARGE, double room adjacent to kitchen and bathroom. 351-0341. 2-2

DOUBLE room for boys. Kitchen privileges. Close in. Dial 337-2573. 3-9

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

ATTRACTIVE, newer furnished, close in. \$80 single; \$45 double. 351-1100. 3-8

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

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

Automobile Services

CAR START \$2.50
Dial 338-6684

Lost and Found
SIAMESE cat lost Monday afternoon. vicinity Kirkwood-Dodge. 337-5898; 353-5798. 2-6

Cycles
MOTORCYCLE—Auto—apartment fire insurance. SR 22 filings. Low rates. Also financing. Lee Semler, American Family Insurance, 338-6094. 3-20

NEW Hondas—While they last. CB750 now \$1,550. CB and CL350, \$682. SL350, \$719. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 3-5

Who Does It?

PAINTING, interior. Free estimates. Reasonable. Al Enl, dial 644-2329. 3-20

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. 338-1747. 3-8

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 2-23

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

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

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

Child Care

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

Roommate

Wanted
FEMALE—Luxury apartment, own room, Coralville, bus line, 587-50. 351-1927. 2-6

FEMALE share one-bedroom furnished, downtown, \$75, plus utilities. 354-2618, evenings. 2-12

ROOMMATES—New, four-bedroom house. Fireplace, shag, furnished? Bus. Cheap. 337-9397. 2-12

OWN room, house, \$60 monthly, plus utilities. 338-4314. 2-5

FEMALE—Share with two others—Furnished, TV, \$50 each. 338-4300. 2-2

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, \$65 monthly. Close in. 338-3317 after 5 p.m. 1-31

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

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

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

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

TYPING—Thesis, short 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

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

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

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

Musical Instruments

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

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

FENDER Jaguar with Humbuckers. \$200 or trade for Gibson ES 330. 353-1069. 2-9

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

D. I. classifieds are great little workers!

Apt. for Sale

FOR sale—Condominium efficient apartment! \$3,500. Larue Realty, dial 337-2841. 3-8

Pets

AFFECTIONATE, black, male kittens need nice homes. Call 338-3413 after 6 p.m. 2-2

FOR sale—Chihuahua and terrier puppies. Housebroken, eight weeks. 324 N. Governor. 2-2

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Supplies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 2-2

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

1963 Corvair—Automatic. Must sell, red, title. Still in good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 337-9875. 2-6

1968 Buick Special Wagon—Inspected, automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$850. 351-0806. 1-31

1972 Pinto Runabout, 2000cc, 11,000 miles. Dial 338-0701. 2-9

LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE

All Ages and Driving Records. Pay Monthly if desired. We issue SR22 Filings.

Darrel Courtney, 338-6526

American Family Insurance

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

Advertise your unwanted items in these columns

Autos-Foreign-Sports

WANTED—VW motor, 6 volts. Good condition. 351-4632 after 6:30 p.m. 2-8

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

Typing Services

ELECTRIC—Spelling and English corrected. No theses. Close in. 338-3783. 3-9

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Janet Snow, 338-6472. 3-6

EXPERIENCED typist wants theses, term papers, other. 338-9220 or 338-6210 evenings 'til midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 3-1

TYPING—Fast, reliable, spelling corrected. No theses. Dial 338-3453. 3-1

TYPING—Electric typewriter, experienced theses, typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8340. 3-1

ELECTRIC typing—Papers, etc. Accurate, fast and reasonable. Phone 351-9474. 2-28

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 2-28

TYPING—Theses, 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—Thesis, short 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

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

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

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

Mobile Homes

RENTING—Two bedrooms. Large, private, fenced in yard. Trees. Tiffin by Lark. 645-2286. 2-6

10x55 Homecrest—Newly furnished and painted. Air conditioned, carpeted. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 626-2795. 2-9

10x50—14 Terrace Park, across from Hall Motors, Highway West. 351-7278. 2-6

1965 Schull 10x48—Air conditioned, carpeted, clean. \$2,800. Dial 351-4072. 2-6

10x47 two bedroom—Carpeted, furnished, skirted, washer. Phone 337-7270. 3-2

12x65 American—Three bedroom, two bath, air. Bon Aire. 351-5175. 3-2

10x55 1966 American—Fully carpeted, two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Nice lot. Priced to sell. 338-1519 after 6 p.m. 2-1

12x60 Park Estate, for sale. Bon Aire. Phone 351-2478. 1-31

Business Opportunities

THRIVING CAMPUS PHOTO BUSINESS
FOR SALE
Presently run by students on part time basis. Great earning potential! 337-2601; 338-2804. 2-5

Our Classified Ads are for your convenience

Apt. for Rent

NEW, one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Close in. Utilities furnished except electricity. No pets. Dial 383-7134. 3-21

NOW leasing, new, large one-bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Two blocks from University Hospital. No lease. \$50 deposit. 337-5156 after 5 p.m. 2-1

CLEAN, three-room, furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Married couple preferred, no pets. 337-5532. 3-20

SINGLE, furnished room, kitchen. No lease. Washer, dryer, close in. 351-9562. 2-12

SUBLET—One bedroom. Walking distance. No hassles. Available February 1. Negotiable. 351-3087 after 5 p.m. 1-31

SUBLET—Modern, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned, near bus line. \$130. 351-3471. 2-9

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

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

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

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-6

DELUXE one bedroom, near University Hospitals. Furnished, \$165. 807 Oakcrest. 351-5098 or 351-2008. 3-6

TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. All utilities paid, \$140. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-5

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

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

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

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

COCKTAIL waitress-waiter. Apply in person after 4 p.m., Lazy Leopard Lounge, 122 Wright St. 2-2

ATTRACTIVE

receptionist wanted Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 351-2630 or 337-3730.

ONE

of the top thirteen corporations in the U.S. will be giving a free aptitude test to determine your sales potential. If you qualify and are hired, we will pay you \$800 to \$1,000 per month during our three year training period. Phone 351-4798, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 2-6

YOU

have nothing to lose by taking our aptitude test for salesmanship and if you score well, we may make you a pretty good deal (salary, commissions and training) right on the spot. For further information regarding a part time internship program leading to a career position call, 351-4868. 2-7

WANTED

—Male or female vocalist. Dial 337-5848. 2-2

You're in the dark without our classifieds!

FRYE hobnail boots, 9 1/2 B. Too small for me, may be fine for you. Seldom worn. \$25. 354-2682. 2-6

APARTMENT size washer and dryer. 324 N. Governor. 2-2

EXTRA \$\$\$—Need energetic person to handle single copy newspaper distributorship in Iowa City. Must have dependable car—route completed by 6:30 a.m., seven days a week. Further details write: Times Democrat, Box 24, Muscatine, Iowa 52761. 2-5

FULL or part time cleaning help. Apply in person to Mr. Wolfe, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Iowa City, Iowa. 2-5

ENGINEERS—Needed this Spring for Peace Corps-Fiji, Ghana, Ecuador, etc. Sign up now for interview at General Placement in Union. 2-7

URBAN PLANNERS—Needed this Spring for Peace Corps or VISTA. Sign up now for interview, General Placement in Union. 2-7

LAW STUDENTS—Your services are needed this Spring in VISTA. Sign up now for interview, Law Placement, 2nd Floor, Law Bldg. 2-7

NURSES—VISTA or Peace Corps need you this Spring. Sign up now for interview, General Placement in Union. 2-7

TEACHERS—Peace Corps or VISTA needs you for Spring programs. Sign up now for interview, General Placement in Union. 2-7

BUSINESS (BBA-MBA)—Openings in VISTA and Peace Corps this Spring. Sign up now for interview, General Placement in Union. 2-7

LIBERAL ARTS—There is a place for you in Peace Corps or VISTA this Spring. Sign up now for interview, General Placement in Union. 2-7

WANTED—Board crew members, girls or boys for Beta fraternity. Call 351-7932. 1-31

COOK wanted for fraternity house. Reasonable hours and salary. Experience preferred. Call 351-1929. 1-31

WANTED—Male vocalist: intricate, original material. Call 309-788-1338. Rock Island, Ill. 2-6

WANTED immediately—Part-time cocktail and dinner waitresses and full or part time kitchen personnel and bartenders. 351-4883, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2-6

Travel

FREE stereo L.P. by swapping any other air lines' youth ID for TWA's. One third off fare on all air lines, ages 12 through 21. 351-5490, evenings or Union Activity Center. 2-21

EUROPEAN Study Programs Munich, Oxford, Paris, Madrid, Rome. Two weeks of European tour, four weeks of study. July-August 18. Courses in French, German, Spanish and Italian languages; Comparative Government and Fine Arts. Register now! 351-5490, evenings. 2-21

SWITZERLAND during spring break and summer groups to Europe. Book now! 351-5490, evenings. 2-21

Personal

TRIVIA—'Twas Natalie Wood.
WANT to lose weight? Join TOPS, Iowa No. 413. Call Sylvia, 338-2825. 2-7

Wouldn't it be lovely?

For a unique Valentine see p. 8

GAY

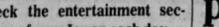
Liberation Front information. Call 351-8322 or 338-5724. 3-1

TWO

quiet, unassuming, bachelor students wish to meet similarly inclined girls. Box 30, Daily Iowan. 1-2

Check the entertainment section of your Iowan each day. There is an exciting selection!

Entertainment?



The Payroll Savings Plan is for people who can't save a buck.

Ever notice how your paycheck sort of slips through your fingers before you get around to stashing a little away for the future?

Ever have a dream about a vacation, or a cottage you want, or a college fund you're going to build for your kids... then wake up ten years later just to find out you're no closer to making your dream come true than you were when you first had it? You're not alone.

Everybody has trouble saving a buck these days. And, that's why there's a Payroll Savings Plan. Sign up where you work and an amount you specify will be set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Before you can get your hands on it. Before you can spend it.

It won't be too long before you have a nice nest egg built up, a bankroll that's really worth something.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan. It's helped a lot of people... just like you.

Now E Bonds pay 5 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America. Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Associated UNIVERSITY REALTY, Inc.
338-1800
414 E. Market Iowa City
WE WOULD LIKE YOUR LISTING

WANT AD RATES

One to Three Days... 20c a Word
Five Days... 23c a Word
Ten Days... 29c a Word
One Month... 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words
Sorry, no refunds.

Phone 353-6201

Little Want Ads get BIG RESULTS!

ARTIFACTORY

Art Supplies Above Discount Records 337-3095

INSURANCE

Homeowners Mobile Home Motorcycle Auto (also SR-22) Boats Life-Rates you can live with IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE 916 Maiden Lane 351-7333

RESEARCH SUBJECTS REQUIRED

Patients with Blepharitis—scales on lashes with red-dened lid margins, perhaps accompanied by itching, pus-like discharge, dandruff, and loss of eyelashes. Study is designed to relieve these symptoms and requires patient to take drops and ointments for one month with brief checks twice a week.

Call Mrs. Hamilton at 356-2874 to find out whether you are eligible for the study. A small honorarium will be paid upon completion of the study. Only 100 qualified patients can be accepted.

uniBank & TRUST

Your account means a lot to us and you at our "Bank With Young Ideas" Coralville & North Liberty

Now E Bonds pay 5 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year).

Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America. Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Associated UNIVERSITY REALTY, Inc.
338-1800
414 E. Market Iowa City
WE WOULD LIKE YOUR LISTING

HAVE A FRIEND OR LOVED ONE WITH A BIRTHDAY TO CELEBRATE?

Let the Daily Iowan Decorate the Day with a Classified Greeting! We'll print your message of 25 words or less for \$2.00

For your special cake display greeting.... Send or bring your ad with check to:</

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

The Theodore Hamm Brewing Company of St. Paul, Minn. is sponsoring a Big Ten Intramural Basketball Tournament March 19-20 on the campus of the University of Minnesota. Iowa's all-university championship team will be invited to make the trip to this top sport attraction.

The tournament will be held in the new Bierman Field Athletic Building on the Twin Cities Campus. All players will be housed free of charge at the Gopher Motel near the U of M.

"This is a great opportunity for the top team at Iowa to prove just how good they are," IM Coordinator Warren Slebos said Tuesday. "What makes this trip so special is the fact that the team will not have to pay for its housing, most of its transportation, nor meals."

Each team will be allowed travel expenses of 15 cents per mile, round trip, for up to two cars. Up to ten members of the top squad may make the trip to Gopherland. Each player will be allowed five dollars a day for meals. You can't shun that offer!

Preliminary rounds will be played March 19, the morning after a big brew bash at the Hamm's Rathskeller. Each IM squad will play at least two or three games. The Hamm's bear will even give special jackets to the IM contingents from the Big Ten and team trophies and individual awards will be presented at the conclusion of the tournament.

I-EMMING: Greg Detty of Fenton House in Hillcrest made it clear Tuesday that he had never entered in any IM wrestling tourney before. The IM Corner incorrectly reported that Detty had come back to wrestling intramurally after a two year departure. Two years ago Detty was a senior in high school... Officials in the IM office hope that the teams in round ball competition will not take the Hamm's Tourney as "just another expensive trip". It is a great opportunity to compete against IM programs around the conference... The Golden Gophers had such a strong IM basketball program that Coach Bill Musselman spotted Dave Winfield, (the 6'4" leaper) and put him on the varsity where he helped win the Big Ten title last season... Slebos also sent the Delta Sigma Delta flag football team to the Nationals during Thanksgiving Break, this time the Big Ten trip is loaded with brew, bucks, and IM benevolence... The wrestling tourney is underway in the Fieldhouse and will continue until Mar. 8.

GAMES TONIGHT

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

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
A1—Amalgamated Funkies vs. Alpha Gamma Delta, 7:20 p.m.
A1—Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Slaters Raiders, 8:10 p.m.

STANLEY-DAUM-QUAD
A2—Daum 3rd vs. Daum 1st, 7:20 p.m.
A2—Cavalier vs. Lucas, 8:10 p.m.
A1—Stanley Syndicate vs. 5th Daum, 9 p.m.

SLATER-RIENOW
NG1—9th Beavers vs. Slater 3, 6:30 p.m.
A3—Slater 9 vs. Zoos, 7:20 p.m.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
NG1—Rhinque's Raiders vs. The Spirokeats, 7:20 p.m.
NG2—Third Ave. vs. Crimson Bruins, 7:20 p.m.
A3—Vol. II vs. LA & The Lemon, 8:10 p.m.
NG1—Bears vs. J. J. Kreepers, 8:10 p.m.
A1—Fabulous Fellas vs. Bucks Fascia, 4:15 p.m.
A1—Swamp Fox vs. Apposmots, 5:10 p.m.

HILLCREST LEAGUE
A1—Phillips vs. Baird, 6:30 p.m.
A2—Van Der Zee vs. Mott, 6:30 p.m.
A3—Fenton vs. Boardwell, 6:30 p.m.

Womens
Kappa Kappa Gamma 11, Daum 8th 3
Alpha Delta Pi 9, Highlanders 7
Cat's Meow 11, Gamma Phi Beta 10
Burge 3rd 7, Nets 13

Co-Ed
Hackers 44, Holly Wall Ballers 17

Mens
ACLU 49, Phi Delta Theta 22
High Voltage 37, Tarquins 21
PDT 33, Sigma Pi 22
Good, Bad and the Ugly 36, Misfits 27
Rienow 7th 24, Slater 5th 23
Delta Chi 38, Phi Gamma Delta 24
PO 44, Alpha Kappa Psi 9
Phi Delta Phi 28, Delta Sigma Delta 22
Organized Crime 30, Matrix Band 21
Pi Theta 31, Anonymous 29
Jets Ball Red 43, Dolphin Frat. 17



Kuchen grabs control

Iowa assistant basketball coach Dick Kuchen restrains Candy LaPrince (left) and reaches out to control an unidentified Iowa player during Monday

night's melee at the end of the Iowa-Michigan game. Looking on are the Wolverines' Henry Wilmore and, with his back to the camera, Hawkeye basketball

manager Dave "Flash" Cohen. Neither team won the fight, but Iowa won the game, 75-68.

AP Wirephoto

The long-distance runner's plight

The lonely road

Daily Iowan News Services
...accumulation will be up to six inches with diminishing visibility throughout the afternoon. Police and highway patrol request that all cars remain off the road except in case of emergency. The current Iowa City temperature is eight degrees with winds...

The broadcaster's grim words have barely trailed off when down the desolate street comes a figure in a bulky sweatsuit. Slipping stumbling as much as running through the dirty white mess, the seeming apparition has too severely startled the few citizens outside themselves for them even to wisecrack. Certainly, they are unable to fathom why any sane person would fully subject himself like this.

Maybe that's it—maybe the fellow is crazy. If only they knew—sometimes that runner himself ponders the credence of their query. In the biting cold, in the pouring rain, in the scorching heat, he runs.

Significant awards await him if he is able to scale the highest levels of success: travel and competition throughout the nation and abroad, perhaps even the Olympics. However, even the few possessing the talent are fully cognizant of the fact that their ultimate achievements will be tempered considerably by a distinct element of sheer luck. Too often in the past, years of diligent preparation have been laid to waste by freak injuries or other misfortune on the eve of "The Great Effort." The most challenging opponent the athlete must face is his own fierce drive to excel.

Despite all the inclusive risks, many will seek the mountaintop.

Tom Loeschel is one of these. The feisty Iowa junior is as excitable and competitive as his curly red hair and piercing eyes suggest. Yet, his intense personality has brought him recognition this past fall as one of the best cross-countrymen in the Midwest.

Ninth in the Big Ten and a solid performance at the NCAA title affair in Houston affirmed his position. Tom has known the frustrations of the sidelines; injuries curtailed his previous collegiate development, but Tom is as hooked on running as the addict with his \$100-a-day habit.

"Once it's in your blood, you just have to run," he admits. "I expect I'll always run, and I plan to keep racing until I'm 30 or 35," ever mindful of the physiological fact that a distanceman's prime is rarely before that age.

Only 5'6" and 115 pounds, some might wonder how Loeschel gets around the block, let alone 85 or more miles each week; but his heart and desire more than surmount any physical limitations.

Another "one" is John Clark. The Rockwell City senior never has much beyond four laps until this past fall, when, under the watchful eye of former Iowa Olympian Ted Wheeler, John handled six miles as never before. His vast improvement in the long hauls portends big things this spring.

Much different physically from Loeschel, the heavily muscled Clark has already cruised 4:04 and no one, least of all John, can deny the imposing four-minute is "on my mind." No Iowa collegian has ever achieved this standard of excellence—keep an eye on John Clark.

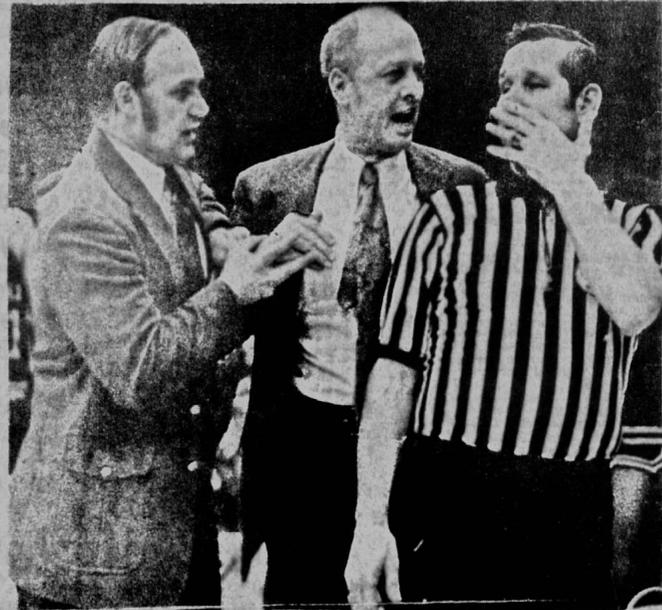
Still another is John Samore. He is in the unique predicament of a college graduate athlete harboring competitive fires and still improving. The lanky law freshman's college career at Northern Iowa was largely frustrated by injuries. Since graduation, however, his development from one to six miles has accelerated and, following a strong run at the AAU national meet this fall, he, too, is likely to be a prominent figure in Midwest track circles this season.

"I suppose the reason I still want to run so much," he admits, "is that I don't want to be one of those guys who gets to be forty and starts to wonder 'What could I have done if I'd only kept at it a little longer? Did I ever achieve my potential?'"

Loeschel, Clark, Samore. Add Jay Sheldon and Morrison Reid, two others who improved considerably over the fall. They are all part of a group of athletes—not just distance runners, but other self-disciplined individualists such as swimmers and wrestlers who pursue an often-hazy vision of excellence far from the surging crowds and cheering stadiums and arenas. Their road is lonely and dangerous with pitfalls for the unwary and dead-end detours for the overzealous.

Call it rigorous dedication or some masochistic madness, but still they do it. Don't ask them why. It's too late for that.

"Right now, it's getting cold, and I'm tired from that 15-miler, and I'm feeling a little sick in my stomach..." But tomorrow, he'll be out there again.



What smells?

Michigan basketball coach Johnny Orr, center, is restrained by his assistant, Jim Dutcher, during the final seconds of Monday

night's wild game at the Iowa Fieldhouse. Referee Tom Ballaban indicates what he thinks of Orr's protest.

AP Wirephoto

A good and bad day for Mr. Rodgers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — For Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, Tuesday's news was both good and bad.

The Nebraska star was a first round choice of the San Diego Chargers, and the 25th player chosen in the pro football draft.

A few hours later Lancaster District Court Judge Herbert Ronin upheld the 30-day jail term which the Lincoln Municipal Court had ordered for Rodgers for operating a motor vehicle last year while his driver's license was under suspension.

Rodgers' attorney told Ronin the case will be appealed to the state Supreme Court, whereupon the judge ordered a stay of sentence and allowed the football star's continued freedom on bond.

Ronin told Rodgers he was aware of his great ability as a football player and the fame he had received as Heisman Trophy winner. But Ronin said the law must be upheld without exception.

An appeal to the Supreme Court would defer final adjudication of the case for several months.

Regarding the pro football draft, Rodgers said the fact 24 players were chosen ahead of him obviously reflected a lack of confidence because of his 5-9, 173 pound size "but that's nothing new for me to face."

"In the long run it's up to me

to prove myself anyway. I'm determined to prove to the San Diego people that they made a good choice. And besides, it's warm down there and you can't knock that.

"I'll bet some of those other pro teams will wish they'd picked me before I'm through playing."

Cyclones roll over Nebraska

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State survived a slow start Tuesday night and used a balanced attack to topple Nebraska 81-60 and end a two-game Big Eight Conference basketball losing streak.

Iowa State, 13-5 overall, strengthened its hold on third place by pulling to a 15-point halftime lead and racing away in the second half. Iowa State is 4-2 in the conference.

Martinez Denmon, shifted from guard to forward as the Cyclones employed a "three guard offense," led Iowa State with 18 points. New starter Eric Heft added 17, Clint Harris 15 and a game-high 14 rebounds and Wes Harris 12 points.

Nebraska, 1-3 and 6-10, was led by Tony Riehl's 12 points. Brendy Lee added 11 and freshman Jerrell Fort 10 before he fouled out with 5:04 left.

WANTED: EDITOR

The Board of Student Publications and the Publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of over 15,000.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled at the U. of Iowa. Applicants need not be Journalism Students, but the Board will require the following qualifications: scholarship; training and experience in editing and news writing; supervisory experience; the ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year from June 1, 1973 to May 31, 1974.

Deadline for preliminary applications is: Friday, Feb. 23, 1973.

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

**THE DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE
Room 111
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER**

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