

ARH requests Regent repeal of parietals, dorm regulations

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Associate News Editor

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) voted Wednesday night to call on the Iowa Board of Regents to rescind parietal rules in University of Iowa residence halls.

Charging that the rules which require freshmen and sophomores to live in dormitories are for economic rather than educational reasons, the committee voted to contact the Regents to demand a halt to restrictions and to send a letter to holders of residence hall bonds protesting the policy.

Before passing the resolution, ARH deleted a section asking prospective dorm residents to refrain from signing 1973-74 contracts until parietal rules are abolished.

A motion identical to the ARH resolution but including the deleted section, had previously been approved by the student senate.

ARH President Craig Karsen, A2, said differences in the resolutions would not effect the thrust of the move, and added he would submit the ARH version of the bill to senate for approval.

Those favoring the amendment deleting the call to withhold dorm con-

tracts, stated that such a move would gain little support from current dorm residents because of concern about retaining priorities for room assignments next year.

Opponents to the amendment claimed that to eliminate the threat of a dorm boycott would destroy any negotiating power residents might have with university officials and the regents.

Karsen predicted the Regents would eliminate the parietal rules if UI officials could be convinced to approve the change.

Gerald Burke, asst. residence halls director, said that to ask students to withhold their contracts in spite of the impending priority cutoff date, would lead to "mass confusion". He said UI officials have already received thousands of signed dorm contracts for the next school year, principally from incoming freshmen.

After adoption of the resolution, Karsen said ARH should move to inform dorm residents how a possible contract boycott would work. After informing residents of the parietal issues, a boycott could then proceed, he said.

Burke said reports of large profits made by the dormitory system have not

presented a true picture of the residence halls financial condition. While the system turned a profit of \$281,959 last year, Burke said the dorms will struggle to break even this year due to rising expenses.

Commitments to maintain current dormitory rates extend through next year, Burke added, despite the prospect of increased operating costs.

Bonds sold to build the dormitories state the university will do whatever is necessary to pay the indebtedness, "including parietal rules", Burke said.

In other action, the committee approved a resolution calling for equalization between men and women of dormitory accommodations. In order to implement the plan, board members discussed the conversion of Burge Hall (currently a women's dorm) and Hillcrest (a men's dorm) into coed facilities. Under the proposal, Stanley Hall would become all female and Daum House would be taken by males.

Burke said the proposal would serve to balance the number of single, double and triple accommodations available to both sexes. Currently, an abundance of the triples rooms are allotted to women. Through the proposal was deferred

until board members can gain opinion from their dorm constituencies, general approval was voiced for the plan.

Action to change the procedure of electing ARH executive officers was also approved. The board's president, currently elected by committee members, must now run in an all dormitory election. The change was viewed as a method of boosting student participation in ARH activities.

Karsen, a candidate for student senate president, resigned from his ARH post at the conclusion of the meeting. Tonda Mattie, A2, ARH Vice-President, will serve the balance of Karsen's term. Dan Rogers, A2, was appointed president pro tem to fill the vacancy left by Mattie.

The board also called for an investigation into alleged advertising policies of dorm radio station KICR. The station was charged with neglecting to run public service announcements for the ISA Book Exchange during second semester registration while it broadcast commercials for Iowa Book and Supply.



A place in the sun

It's over! Sgt. William D. Basenger of Atlanta, Ga., enjoys his last moments in Vietnam before returning home. In the next two months most Americans will leave for home through this camp located in the center of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport.

See stories on pages 2 and 12.

AP Wirephoto

Stennis still in serious condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., who was shot twice during a robbery, was reported still in very serious condition Wednesday but doing excellently in view of the extensive wounds and subsequent surgery.

Stennis, 71, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a powerful member of Congress, was shot in the chest and thigh by two young men who accosted him outside his Washington home Tuesday night.

A spokesman at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where Stennis was taken, told an afternoon briefing that Stennis is

"conscious, responsive and well oriented to his surroundings."

Asked if the senator's life is in danger, Maj. Frank Garland said, "Any person who is very seriously ill faces this danger. This is certainly true in the senator's case."

Garland said Stennis was "doing excellently in view of his extensive wounds and the subsequent surgery." However, Garland said, Stennis' condition was "still very serious ... and the prognosis is guarded."

He said Stennis was being given intravenous fluids, and had multiple blood transfusions but was no longer receiving blood. Also he said, the senator

was receiving antibiotic therapy and was on a pulmonary respirator.

Stennis' son, John Hampton Stennis, 37, a lawyer and member of the Mississippi state legislature, told newsmen earlier: "We're very encouraged."

"At this time, doctors assure us there is no damage to the heart, brain, spine or nervous system ... His spirit is good. His determination to be back to his job as soon as he can is all it could be. Of course, we know that will be some days ahead," he said.

As for family reaction to the

shooting, young Stennis said: "Our feeling is not one of bitterness. We feel shock, dismay, a feeling of the senselessness of the act, bewilderment. Why was he shot after giving them the billfold?"

The "very serious" condition for Stennis indicates the least favorable rating in the hospital's terminology.

Among visitors to the hospital Wednesday morning were Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., John Tunney, D-Calif., James Allen, D-Ala., Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate, and Lt. Gov. William Winter of Mississippi.



where it's at

—If James Murray, UI professor of political science, were betting on anybody in Vietnam, he'd bet on the Viet Cong. An interview with him in Viewpoint, page 4.

—When March comes along and people are looking for jobs, business picks up at Meyer's barber shop. A look at some of Iowa City's scissor people, page 9.

—What's it like to be a vet on campus? Page 12.

—The draft may have ended last week, but you could have fooled four Hawk-eye gridders. Hup to Sports, page 16.

Viets need 'incentives to peace' says Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday he is sending Henry Kissinger to Hanoi next week to discuss postwar financial aid for North Vietnam and disclosed he personally will meet this spring with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Holding his first news conference in nearly four months, the

the Vietnam cease-fire is fully observed.

The visit to Hanoi Feb. 10-13 will open "vitaly important ... direct communication" with top North Vietnamese leaders, Nixon said.

Kissinger's mission as the first ranking American official to reach Hanoi in more than a decade was announced by the

write that phrase ...

—Said he would not personally welcome U.S. prisoners of war back to American soil because the POWs deserve privacy and a rapid return to their families and "we should not grandstand it; we should not exploit it."

—Reported he is placing European problems "on the front burner" but he would make no overseas trips during the first half of this year.

—Accused Congress of failing to be responsible on money matters and said he would exercise his "absolutely clear ... constitutional right" to withhold appropriated funds to avoid a tax increase.

—Laughed that he "would be out of his mind" to endorse anyone now for the 1976 presidential race, but repeated his high praise for former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

—Said he hoped the wounding of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., in a robbery Tuesday night would spur Congress to adopt legislation containing a precise definition to keep cheap handguns out of the hands of criminals.

The aftermath of the Vietnam war overshadowed question on domestic issues in the President's first news conference since Oct. 5. Besides discussing Kissinger's trip, his own meeting with Thieu and his hopes for a permanent peace, Nixon said he had received every assurance that China will release two American fliers held since their planes were shot down in the mid-1960s. He said, "We have every reason to believe" the fliers will be freed "as the POW situation is worked out in Vietnam."



Nixon

White House about an hour before Nixon appeared in the Executive Mansion's news briefing room. Nixon announced he will meet with Thieu at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., at a "mutually convenient" time in the spring.

Answers questions

Fielding reporters' questions for 36 minutes, the President also:

—Reiterated that he will not grant amnesty to those who "chose to desert their country" rather than serve in Vietnam.

—Bitterly chastised critics in the media and intellectual circles, declaring he had achieved peace with honor although "I know it gags some of you to

chief executive said the intricate agreement signed Saturday in Paris can bring peace in Indochina for a very long period of time."

Incentives

But he said the once-warring parties need "incentives to peace." And he cast the Indochina-wide reconstruction program as one incentive, calling it "a potential investment in peace."

With the postwar aid, Nixon said, the North Vietnamese "will have a tendency to turn inward to the works of peace rather than turning outward to the works of war."

Officials said Kissinger will stress Nixon's view that the postwar aid can begin only after

during the December bombings were low, they were not the full measure of the destruction there in residential as well as industrial sections.

Massive evacuation of civilians, especially children, kept casualties relatively low in Haiphong, I was told.

In the Le Chan district, standing near a 50-foot-deep bomb crater, one of her six children in her arms, Nguyen Thi Yem addressed a group of foreign visitors.

"I will turn my indignation and hatred into concrete deeds, helping to rebuild and working at my job," said the gaunt-faced woman, speaking through an interpreter. "Please help us to rebuild."

The idea of converting "anger into concrete deeds" is stressed over and over again by people seen by the foreign visitors here.

whose daughter had not survived.

The toll just in the area of Khan Thien Street, the North Vietnamese told me, was 215 dead, 257 seriously wounded. In addition, 434 houses were said to be destroyed and another 1,200 severely damaged, they said.

In all of Hanoi, an official said, the December bombing raids killed 1,318 and wounded another 1,261.

The 940-bed Bach Mai Hospital, reportedly bombed on Dec. 22, is a useless hulk. Twenty-eight patients, staff and medical students were killed there, a hospital executive said.

The hospital, he said, cannot be repaired. For some reason, though, new flower beds have been planted around it.

The rebuilding has started already on Khan Thien Street in Hanoi and in some areas around Haiphong Harbor.

While casualty figures at Haiphong

Bach Mai called useless hulk

Hanoi 'sanguine, optimistic'

EDITORS NOTE—Louise Hickman Lione, a staff reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer, arrived in Hanoi on the day the Vietnamese peace accords were signed in Paris. The following is the second part of her eyewitness account which passed through the hands of North Vietnamese authorities and describes the mood of the people as their 30-year war ended. **Vietnam Mood BY LOUISE HICKMAN LIONE** COPYRIGHT Philadelphia Inquirer

HANOI (AP) — The North Vietnamese, already rebuilding their bombed-out houses and hospitals, seem sanguine and optimistic as they face the future surrounded by destruction.

Driving Sunday from Hanoi to Haiphong, the roads were crowded and my chauffeur narrowly missed hitting a young girl pedaling a bicycle.

"Don't sacrifice yourself now, honey," the driver shouted, according

to a loose translation, as the girl jumped from her bike. "Peace is at hand."

Haiphong is 78 difficult miles from Hanoi. On the way, we passed throngs of pedestrians and cyclists, buses and cars. Many had carts piled with furniture.

People are returning to Hanoi, some permanently, others for the Tet New Year celebration beginning Saturday. It will be the first peacetime Tet in 30 years.

They are returning to a city dismantled by bombs, a city that will take years to repair. And who knows how many men and how much money?

Deep in the rubble of Khan Thien Street, I saw an aging woman, her lips stained with betel nut, tearfully reading a poem of the grief she had suffered — the grief, said the poem, of a mother

in the news briefly

Surprise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A surprise defense witness, directly contradicting sworn testimony of two government officials, said at the Pentagon papers trial Wednesday that a secret report he prepared was ordered removed from government files.

Retired Air Force Col. Edward A. Miller testified outside the jury's presence in U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne's continuing quest for the truth about what happened to important evidence. Miller said he was working in the Office of Security Review in the Defense Department in 1971.

On Dec. 15 of that year, he said, he was called to a meeting in the office of Defense Department assistant general counsel Frank Bartimo. Miller

said he was told to review the Pentagon papers released by Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo to see if they contained information which affected national security.

Bartimo has testified that he recalled no such meeting and barely remembered who Miller was.

Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday the American taxpayer already is overburdened and the president has a right to impound funds if the spending would mean higher taxes.

The constitutional right to impound, or refuse to spend, funds appropriated by Congress is clear, he said.

Nixon spoke out at a news conference, when he was asked to respond to critics who say that his impoundment of funds abrogates power or authority that the constitution gave to Congress.

Claiming that Congress represents special interests, Nixon said he will represent the general interest of the nation and that the interest "whether it be rich or poor or old, is don't break the family budget by raising the taxes or raising prices."

Gun ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators shocked at the shooting of Sen. John C. Stennis called on Wednesday for prompt action on a variety of anticrime measures including increased penalties for criminals using guns.

At a closed meeting which received periodic reports on Stennis' condition, his Democratic colleagues endorsed Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's call for immediate action on a bill to aid innocent victims of violent crime.

President Nixon, at his news conference, said he hopes now that Congress will help "get some action on legislation to ban the small handguns known as Saturday-night specials."

Richardson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson Wednesday predicted the shaky cease-fire in Vietnam will evolve into "a pretty stable situation" by next week.

"The situation generally seems to be moving in an encouraging direction" with hostilities being reduced day-by-day, Richardson told the media

in his second day on the job.

Richardson, who formerly headed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will allow some reductions in the new Pentagon budget for fiscal 1974.

"I don't want to hold out the prospect that the cessation of hostilities in South Vietnam will have a massive impact on our budget requests, but certainly we do need to review them in the light of the situation," he said.

One area of savings will be in closing unneeded military bases, which Richardson said he expects to order following a budget review. He gave no estimate of how large a cutback was in the offing.

Pound ground

SAIGON (AP) — Powerful North Vietnamese forces launched new attacks along the demilitarized zone Wednesday in a violation of the still-unsupervised cease-fire, field reports said.

The fresh fighting came as the peace agreement passed its fourth day of continuing but declining violations and officials disclosed plans for more U.S. meetings with both Vietnams to prepare for postwar relations.

Overcast



"Barf", the DI's wonder weather dog and famous "galloping greyhound gourmet", has put Iowa in the forefront of culinary innovations. Our crafty canine weather forecaster recently created a special breakfast delicacy for those who don't have quite enough time to cook in the morning.

"I call it 'Pancakes Au Barf'", said the prognosticating pooch. "By adding uncooked popcorn to the flapjack batter, you can get the pancakes to turn over all by themselves in the fry pan!"

Overcast skies and a chance of rain are on today's weather menu with high temperatures in the 40's.

GIs eager to return to U.S.

'Most of all I'm taking home myself'

SAIGON (AP) — Spec. 4 Arthur Prince is taking his wife some jewelry and clothes as souvenirs of his 13 months in South Vietnam, "but most of all, I'm taking home myself."

Prince, from Oklahoma City, Okla., sat in a briefing room with his buddies Wednesday at Camp Alpha, the main processing center for departing GIs, joking about close calls and all the things no one will miss about Vietnam.

How would they live without nuoc mam, the pungent Vietnamese fish sauce? Would they be able to sleep without the noise of motorscooters beneath their window? Where else would they have dozens of girls demanding the pleasure of their company for a small price?

The war was finally over for them. Running through their laughter was a great sense of relief that they had made it.

"I figured if I didn't go home this way, I'd go home in a little black bag," said Spec. 4. John Lane of Lakeland, Fla., as he relaxed in a patio chair with his feet on the

table, killing time until his plane took off for home.

M. Sgt. William D. Basenger of Atlanta, Ga., stretched out on a gray picnic table with his suitcase at his head, mopped his

See related UI

story on page 12

brow in the hot sun and said he didn't care when the Army found a flight for him.

"I'm just relaxing — the worst is over," he added.

In the next two months, most of the 22,000 American servicemen remaining in Vietnam will pass through Camp Alpha in the center of Tan Son Nhut airport. Some will leave directly from Da Nang in the northern part of the country, where the military has opened a new departure center.

Arrivals at Camp Alpha must attend a

briefing where they hear what they must do before the military will schedule them for a flight home.

Sgt. Robert Doherty of Atlanta, who says he has processed 120,000 men in and out of Vietnam in the last year, tells them their first stop is the medical unit.

"It takes from six to 24 hours to receive medical clearance. Until that time, you cannot be manifested for a flight," Doherty said.

Urinalysis, to detect drug users, is given to all departing GIs under the age of 29. Servicemen who fail the test are sent to a detoxification center.

The servicemen are told to take three malaria pills, one a week for the first three weeks they are back in the United States.

Doherty warned the men that customs inspectors are on the lookout for four things: drugs, pornography, pictures of war dead and government equipment. He said the returning soldiers could take home one gallon of tax-free liquor, but it must arrive at its destination intact.



Sigh

A tired U.S. airman yawns as he finishes loading belongings of American servicemen who will be leaving Vietnam Wednesday. The departing personnel are part of mass exodus of Americans from Vietnam.

Anderson associate arrested on stolen documents charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI said Wednesday it arrested Les Whitten, an associate of syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, and three Indians on a complaint of receiving and possessing government property.

Anderson said Whitten and Hank Adams, an Indian lawyer, were arrested as Adams prepared to return three boxes of stolen Indian affairs documents to the FBI.

Adams, a Sioux, was counsel

for Indians who occupied the Bureau of Indian Affairs for six days last November.

Anderson told reporters Whitten had never possessed any of the estimated 2,000 pounds of official papers taken by Indian demonstrators at the bureau. Whitten has written stories from the documents, Anderson said Whitten had looked at them and handled them.

Anderson's column is a regular Daily Iowan feature.

Greek candidates say they may not serve, if elected

By MARY WALLBAUM
Staff Writer

Two fraternity-sorority student senate candidates said during a Daily Iowan candidate's press conference Wednesday they could not guarantee they will serve in senate next year, if elected.

Dave Boydston, A2, 729 N. Dubuque, a United Students (US) member, said he might be living off campus next fall which would require him to relinquish his senate seat.

John Snyder, B3, 303 Ellis, an independent, also said he was not certain of his place of residency next fall and might be forced to give up his senate seat.

Jill Froning, A2, 728 E. Washington, an independent, was ill, and unable to attend the press conference.

"It's hard," Boydston said, "to make a decision like this. It's unrealistic to promise that because you have been voted into senate from a constituency that you must stay there," Boydston said.

Creighton Sloan, G, 305 N. Parklawn, an independent seeking a married student seat, guaranteed that he will maintain his constituency residency and attend senate meetings.

'No one issue'

Concerning the most pressing priorities of student government, Boydston said that he didn't think one issue could be listed first. He did list abolition of parietal rules, getting a student-owned bookstore and providing equal representation on university committees as pressing problems.

"The faculty is overstepping its rights in deciding that students should have taken representation on committees," he said. "If it comes to that, we should not involve ourselves in the committees."

Snyder said "students must get on the same bargaining level as the administration," if they wish to achieve any goals. "We'll just have to keep fighting," he said.

Ombudsman

"I'm not an undergraduate, so I'm not worried about these things," Sloan said. "I'm more interested in parking and Campus because my constituency is more interested in this area," he said.

"We have to work with people and convince them that it (parking proposals) is for the good of the university. An ombudsman is a possibility," he said.

A problem of the Greek constituency is "getting the student population to know we are here," Boydston said. "Greeks have been stereotyped in the past 45 years."

Both Sloan and Boydston feel

that students should have an option in constituency choice. Boydston said that many Greeks must live in the dorms during their freshman and sophomore years, but they can only vote in the dorm constituency.

However, Snyder said that the joining of Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Association into one constituency is not unfair because "a boy or girl can represent all Greeks. Both sexes need a bookstore or need to use Hancher."

Haphazard

Concerning needed changes in senate structure, Boydston said, "Senate is operating in a haphazard way." He said that informal sessions before senate meetings and greater cooperation between senators would help.

"United Students will try to sit down and hash it out before the meeting, but I think they will vote on constituency lines," he said.

In response to some of the campaign issues proposed by United Students, Sloan said he agreed with "putting Iowa Book and Supply (IBS) out of

business, if they can totally replace it, which I don't think they can. Iowa City needs another bookstore that should not be the goal to put IBS out of business," he said.

Boydston denied that the goal of the US platform was to totally replace IBS. He suggested a bookstore which would give student discounts on books for more popular courses and offer a book exchange program.

Washing machines

Senate funding should be contingent on "groups that play an integral part of the university," said Snyder.

"I'm more interested in improving the educational quality here" than in funding groups, Sloan said. Two important funding considerations for married students are providing more washing machines for married students and continuing day-care facilities, he said.

Boydston said that funding should depend on a "group's outreach to students" and programs which effect him personally.

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Viet peace parley?

SAIGON (AP) — A dozen U.S. helicopters with special markings took off Thursday from Tan Son Nhut Airbase apparently on a mission to pick up a top Viet Cong general and other Communist officials for a peace-keeping conference.

The liftoff followed by several hours an alert issued to the helicopter units to be ready to make the pickup in a Communist-controlled jungle location in the Saigon region.

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postscripts

Meditation

Charles Donahue, east coast regional coordinator for the Students International Meditation Society will lecture at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium tonight.

Bruce Nagel, a local teacher for SIMS, said the lecture is the first step in learning the technique of transcendental meditation.

Russo

Anthony Russo, co-defendant in the Pentagon Paper trial will give a free public lecture Saturday night in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Russo will be on campus as a keynote for the "People's Right to Know—Freedom and Responsibility" symposium Feb. 24.

A collection for the Pentagon Papers defense fund will be collected at the Saturday night lecture.

Moeller

Leslie G. Moeller, University of Iowa professor of journalism, will speak on "Developing and developed nations—the problem of understanding" tonight at 7:30 at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton.

Charter

The Iowa City Charter Committee Wednesday considered a motion by member Robert Corrigan to change the present size of the city council to seven members with three members elected by ward; and four, including the mayor, elected at-large.

Chairman William Meardon took issue with Corrigan's ward system, saying that having such large wards would negate the purpose of having wards.

The committee deferred action on the measure until studies are conducted to determine if there are correlations between economic status and geographical area.

Questionnaires

Because of the large number of candidates in the off-campus constituency, The Daily Iowan is sending questionnaires to off-campus candidates. Please return the questionnaires to the Daily Iowan office by not later than noon on Monday, Feb. 4. Questionnaires received after this time can not be considered for publication purposes.

If your address is incorrect in the University directory, or if you don't receive a questionnaire, they will be available in the DI office.

All off-campus candidates may attend the press conference Mon. Feb. 4 in the Northwestern room of the Union if they wish to make further responses than covered in the questionnaire.

Senate adopts resolution

Dorm living under fire

Editors Note: This is the first article by Staff Writers De Ann Wess and Mary Wallbaum examining the question of parietal rules.

Today's article concerns the requirement itself, the reason for it and the objections.

Dorm life.
That's the probable verdict for freshman and sophomores next year despite opposition to parietal rules by the University of Iowa student senate.

The senate adopted a resolution containing the following holders: sending a letter to holders of the residence hall bonds protesting the policy of parietal rules; urging prospective dorm residents not to sign 1973-74 residence hall contracts until parietal rules have been repealed and sending representatives to the Regents to argue for the repeal of parietal rules.

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) will vote on the resolution Wednesday and ARH president Craig Karsen, A2, 432 Stanley, expects ARH members to support the resolution.

"It's very doubtful if the Board of Regents will repeal the parietal rules without strong support from the administration," Karsen said.

Phillip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs said he doesn't foresee dropping parietal rules this year, but "if the students make a recommendation to drop parietal rules, I would seriously consider it. I hope they would study the effect of dropping the rules before making the recommendation."

Forced living
According to Karsen, "A great deal of damage was caused by implementing parietal rules in the first place." He said the rules create a feeling of being forced to live in the dorms and the normal reaction is to want to get out.

"Other campuses which do not have parietal rules are not having trouble filling the dorms," Karsen continued. Dormitories at Ames, which do not have parietal rules, are 100 per cent full, he said.

Karsen said the university could consider other alternatives to parietal rules, such as converting one of the dorms into office space.

Charles Eastham, L2, N313 Currier, who investigated the financing of the dorms said the university should consider its ability to take losses in the next years in order to make the dorms more attractive to prospective residents.

Eastham also considered the consequences of default of payments to the bondholders. "It doesn't follow that default may have consequences for anyone. It may mean the bondholders merely get a chance to run the dorms."

Excess
Gerry Burke, assistant director of residence halls, said that last year the dormitories did gross an excess amounting to \$930,000, but \$480,000 of that sum must be put into the bond reserve fund as a requirement of the bond resolution. An additional \$110,703 must be deducted for payment of the university overhead charges. Approximately \$337,000 remains, \$55,000 of which Burke described as non-recurring costs.

"When you make up a budget, you have to anticipate what occupancy and costs will be more than a year in advance," Burke continued. "This leaves a lot of room for things to happen. This year, right now, as we compare the price of meat products to December of last year, prices have gone up from 20 to 24 per cent."

University management has not been efficient in running the dorms, Eastham said. Between 1964 and 1968, bed capacity in the dorms was increased by 40 per cent.

"Good management would have been able to predict that there wouldn't be enough students available to fill the beds. Three years later the university decided to force the students to live in the dorms. This indicates the decisions were made without adequate foresight."

"The university sacrifices the interests of the students not only by making them live in the dorms, but in uninhabitable conditions," Eastham said the university may be "burdening the students because of desires to protect the bondholders."

Hubbard said if the university defaults on bond payments, he doubts if the bondholders will take over operation of the dorms.

Parietal rules are part of the bondholder's insurance, Hubbard said. "Bonding agreements call us to invoke parietal rules, not just for freshmen and sophomores, but also for juniors and seniors, if necessary."

Other uses
The university did consider converting one of the dorms to

To prohibit funds for sex discrimination

All campus organizations requesting funding through the University of Iowa Student Association for the upcoming 1973-74 school year will be forbidden to exclude members because of their sex.

The new Constitution of the University of Iowa Student Association for the 1973-74 school year provides the rule concerning sex discrimination. In Article five, Section six, the constitution states that organizations shall not discriminate in their membership on the basis of race, age, sex, or national origin.

Ron Kastner, G, 728B Mayflower, member of the Student Budget Committee, which allocates funds to organizations, said some organizations are being investigated for possible sex discrimination. However, he refused to name the groups.

He said that also under Article five, Section six of the senate constitution an organization must file a copy of its constitution and by-laws with the Secretary of the body granting their recognition. In order to secure funds, this constitution must include sections prohibiting sex discrimination.

Any group not following guidelines set forth by both its own constitution and that of the senate would be ineligible to receive funds.

"The \$337,000 surplus covers any increases in cost over and above the variation in estimated cost."

"Parietal rules do ease keeping the dorms financially sound," Burke said. "If parietal rules were dropped, occupancy would drop, and rates would have to go up."

Burke also said funds cannot come from another source because of a state law which requires the dorms to be self-supporting.

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another use, Burke said. A couple years ago, the hospital was interested in securing Rienow I, but the students strongly objected, he said. Besides, he continued, the university has already mothballed other buildings.

Burke added that getting rid of triples is now higher priority than getting rid of one of the buildings.

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2 Cedar Rapids men held for counterfeit

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Dr. Thomas Sturgeon and Donald Washburn, 23, of Cedar Rapids were being held in the Linn County jail here late Wednesday after authorities closed down what was said to be a major counterfeiting operation.

Linn County Sheriff W. H. Grant said the chiropractor and Washburn were arrested Wednesday while producing counterfeit \$20 bills in a building that serves as the chiropractor's office.

U. S. Atty. Evan Hultman said if officers had let the printing presses continue in operation, "they would have been able to counterfeit millions."

Seized were \$4,000 in bogus \$20 bills, printing equipment and 25 plates, Grant said. Another \$2,000 was taken from Washburn's home. Hultman said there were also "tens of thousands of bills in an incomplete stage."

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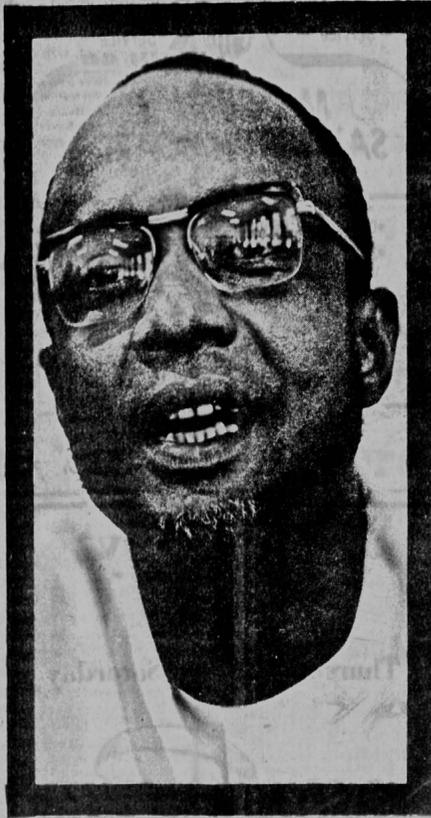
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Amilcar Cabral
1925-1973

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learn from books...*

American Committee on Africa: 'Assassination of Cabral'

Editor's note: The following is a statement on the death of Amilcar Cabral by the American Committee on Africa. The Committee's address is 164 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

The assassination of Amilcar Cabral, Secretary General of the African Party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde (PAIGC) removes a man of almost unparalleled ability from the African scene. His death on Saturday, January 20, took place just ten years after the beginning of the armed struggle in January 1963. His leadership of the PAIGC welded the people of Guinea-Bissau into a tremendous fighting force.

His death recalls the assassination of Eduardo Mondlane of Mozambique, by the Portuguese, four years ago. Just as Mondlane's death did not lead to the demise of FRELIMO and the struggle for liberation in Mozambique, so Cabral's assassination cannot stop the victory over Portuguese colonialism in Guinea-Bissau.

Amilcar Cabral laid a base not only for a victory in the struggle for freedom from the Portuguese, but for the new future of the people of Guinea-Bissau, in guiding the building of institutions for a soon to be independent country.

Amilcar Cabral was the prime mover with five other men in the formation of the PAIGC in September 1956. At this time he was one of only four university graduates from the whole of Guinea-Bissau. He had

used his position as an agronomist during 1952-1954 to travel around his country and acquire intimate knowledge of the life of his people in the villages. Thus he combined, in a most unusual way, theory and practice. Fortunately many of his ideas have been put in written form in collections of his lectures and statements, as well as in books about him and the PAIGC.

These writings reflect the clarity of his thinking and planning. Thus in 1959, after the massacre by the Portuguese of striking dockworkers in Bissau Cabral recognized clearly that a new stage of political action had been reached in which, in order to save and strengthen the people's struggle, it was necessary to organize "underground".

In a brilliant statement given in May 1964 at the Frantz Fanon Center in Italy, he outlined the basic analysis on which he and his fellow fighters had based their organizational tactics, recognizing that "the peasants would be the mainstay in our struggle" but that it would be necessary to "struggle fiercely for peasant support"...and indeed in the years between 1959 and 1963, when the PAIGC was ready to embark on armed struggle Cabral made a fundamental contribution to the future of his country by carefully building a widening base of political education, creating consciousness amongst the peasantry, so that they could become the engine of the revolt.

He recognized that nothing could be achieved by a small group of "leaders", however dedicated. Without the political preparation that would mobilize the mass of the people "nothing of lasting value can be done. This political preparation is the toughest, most daunting but also most important aspect of the whole campaign for national liberation." Thus he made a fundamental contribution to the development of a revolutionary theory of change for his country in insisting that fighting against the Portuguese should not start until there had been a well-executed educational campaign in the countryside to win mass support for the independence movement.

No leader of a liberation movement in Africa has spelled out the essential theory of political organization more

clearly than has Cabral. Actual fighting against the Portuguese began in 1963.

Portugal, a poor country, could not carry on this fight against the liberation forces of Guinea Bissau, Angola or Mozambique, which now drains almost 50 per cent of its annual budget, were it not for the strong support it receives from its NATO allies and the United States in particular. American support for Portuguese colonialism must be ended.

Inspired by Amilcar Cabral's example, all those who love freedom will renew their pledge to support the struggle against Portuguese colonialism and give unstinting assistance to the PAIGC and other liberation movements in the Portuguese colonies until independence is won.

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Editor's note: This article on the assassination of Amilcar Cabral is by Andy Marx of LIBERATION News Service. It contains quotes from Cabral.

NEW YORK (LNS)—One of Africa's and the world's greatest leaders died on January 20, when Amilcar Cabral was gunned down in front of his home in Conakry, the Republic of Guinea. As Secretary General of the African Party for the Independence of Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC), Cabral, more than any other single person, symbolized, spoke for, and carried forward the struggle against white supremacy in Africa.

Cabral, who was 48, was killed by soldiers of the Portuguese colonial army, which PAIGC has battled successfully since 1963.

Posing as deserters, to take advantage of Cabral's and the party's policy of generosity, they had been brought out of the war zone in Guinea (Bissau) to Conakry, the capital of the Republic of Guinea, directly to the south of Guinea (Bissau). After murdering Cabral, they seized other leaders of the party, tortured them and attempted to kidnap them. The Republic of Guinea Navy stopped the boat in which they were trying to reach the Portuguese base in Bissau. The other PAIGC members were released and Cabral's murderers captured.

Cabral's death didn't get much attention in this country. Not too many people had even heard of him. I remember the first time I saw him at Kennedy Airport in New York. He came through the swinging doors, practically alone, no fuss, no fanfare—a small man, with eyeglasses and an expression of alert curiosity, wearing the black and white knitted cap he and other PAIGC militants frequently wore in photographs I had seen.

Three or four of us from Liberation News Service were the only people there to greet him. Just about all the other people on his flight, vacationers returning from Africa, got more of a welcome. None of them seemed aware that this man who had flown with them was anybody special.

But throughout Africa, and much of the rest of the world, Amilcar Cabral was recognized as an important political figure.

Under his leadership, the PAIGC guerrilla army has driven Portuguese troops from more than three-quarters of the territory of its small West African colony. And within this liberated territory, even while fighting to drive the Portuguese from their remaining strongholds, and defending against bombing attacks, PAIGC has established itself as the functioning government of more than half the people of the country.

Despite material shortages and the difficulties of transporting all supplies over long

distances on people's heads and backs, PAIGC has provided people with medical care, education, a legal system, and a system of democratic government—things which the Portuguese had never even attempted during over 400 years of colonial rule.

Cabral's attitude toward this constant interaction with the people of the country was expressed in another of the principles he urged on party activists: "Learn from life, learn from our people, learn from books, learn from the experience of others. Never stop learning."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Whopperlust

As a confirmed "Whopper" addict, I was very excited the other day when I rode down Riverside Drive and saw a building in progress that looks suspiciously like an embryonic Burger King. Are we "Whopper" fans finally going to be able to satisfy our lust for these giant burgers without having to travel to Cedar Rapids?

K.P.

SURVIVAL LINE is sorry, but you're going to have to brave the perils of Highway 218 for a while longer. We spoke with Larry Cahill, of Cahill, Inc., owner of all the Burger Kings in this area.

"There's going to be a Burger King in Iowa City, but the building hasn't started yet," Cahill told us. "We have the franchise for that area, and we should have a site picked out in about six months. But I can assure you there hasn't been a building started yet."

So, "Whopper" lovers, your home-town hamburger haven will be a while in the making. In the meantime, drive carefully on the road to Cedar Rapids. Remember, it takes two hands...

Follow-up: films for party

On Tuesday we suggested a source for a reader who wanted to inexpensively get comedy films for a fraternity party. We directed him to a reliable rental firm with particularly low prices.

But now we can do even better, thanks to some later information.

You can borrow 8mm films free from the Iowa City Public Library, and don't think for a minute that we're talking about some stuffy scholarly flicks.

The library's Joan Tucker tells us they have lots of oldies, including such suave creatures as Laurel & Hardy and the Three Stooges. And they have recently acquired some cartoons.

A library card holder can check out three films at a time, and keep them for a week. Running time of the flicks ranges from a few minutes to full feature length. Depending on which films you select, you may have to use more than one person in checking out enough films for your party.

Tucker cautions that the films are very popular, so you should not leave your plans for the last minute. You'd probably want to start haunting the library a week ahead of time and start checking out likely films as they are returned by others.

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

campus notes

Today, Feb. 1
LOGOS BOOKTABLE—A cooperative booktable aimed at making good literature available to the campus will be at the Union from 10-4 p.m. today.

ANGEL FLIGHT—Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse for election of officers; and important information about Area Conclave.

FALLY HO!—University of Iowa Riding Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Minnesota Room. All persons interested are welcome.

NO VOLLEYBALL—Volleyball competition scheduled for International Association members has been postponed until Feb. 8.

PERSHING RIFLES—Company B-2, Pershing Rifles, will meet at 7 p.m. at the PR shack. Uniform will be class A's.

INTERVIEWING—A panel on interviewing and employing for prospective teachers will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium, sponsored by Phi Lambda Theta. Mock interviews will be presented by local school personnel.

RADICAL DISCUSSION—Discussion on "Jesus the Radical" for inter-nationals will meet from 8-9 p.m. in Room S345 Currier Hall. All are welcome. For more information call Chris Pan, 337-2846.

A K 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.

Tomorrow, Feb. 2
GROUND HOGS—Today is Ground Hog Day. Do the world a favor and help a ground hog out of his hole.

SYMPOSIUM—Registration for the Freedom of Information Symposium begins at 8:30 a.m. in the IMU Terrace Lounge. Speakers and workshops continue through the day and weekend in various rooms of the Union.

RECITAL—String quartet: Marcia Edson, violin; Bruce Erwin, violin; Russell Munneke, viola; Tanya Carey, cello; at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Selections will include pieces by Mozart, Stravinsky, and Brahms.

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE—"New Power to Art and Politics," a Christian symposium, will be held through the weekend, including speakers and discussions.

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.

Tumbleweeds



SCENE!

'I went to a marvelous party'

A gala event in Washington

Fine Arts Editor Starla Smith spent two weeks in Washington, D.C. This last article in her four-part series is about one of those Washington parties.

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

"I went to a marvelous party with ambassadors, diplomats, writers and wives.

Everyone was there at least for a while. Sleek black limousines pulled up to the door carrying ambassadors from many countries, who never stay long anywhere because their chauffeurs keep the car running.

It was Freda Utley's birthday.

Who?

You know, Freda Utley; she's written a lot of books about her life in Russia. She also likes Bertrand Russell and George Bernard Shaw.

She's a Grande Dame, and it was her 75th birthday. (People at the gathering remembered that she had already had one or two 75th birthdays.)

Everyone was there because they knew Freda, or at least because they knew someone who knew Freda. And there were more men than women, and the conversations usually began with "How do you know Freda?"

They were even asking her son.

Packed

The apartment was packed with people, the walls were packed with pictures—pictures of Freda and famous world figures. Pictures of all sizes. The bookcase was loaded with books, and momentos.

At one end of the living room was a table loaded with hors d'oeuvres—turkey, ham, cherry tomatoes, caviar. The bar was across the room on a small porch attended by a young bushy-haired writer pouring lots of scotch, bourbon, vodka, wines of the best vintage, some brandy and a little cola. The Japanese houseboy was taking coats, the Spanish maid named Theresa was watching children, and the black woman in white was serving food.

In another corner of the room sitting on the sofa, a young woman in a smart black gown with a circular patch of abdomen exposed was having an absorbing discussion with a thick, red haired thirty year old man about his career as a sculptor. He had sold out for security and money, and was lamenting his decision.

His wife, pleasantly plump, short black hair, in a dress with a white lace top and a straight black skirt and a wide brass belt with an incredibly flashy buckle, was busy serving Irish coffee to an overzealous drinker. Peggy (lady with the buckle) had a quick smile and a charming personality that would carry her through any evening.

Group of men

A group of men near the center of the room included an official from the Washington Cathedral, a man named Smith, one of the people from the International Monetary Fund, and Devin from Devin-Adair Publishing House.

Devin, an extremely handsome fifty-year old man with white hair and thick bushy eyebrows was engrossed in relating to a young woman in red.

"Are you into astrology?"

"How did you know?"

"I can just tell."

"What are you?"

"Guess."

"Are you an Aries?"

"No, a Sagittarius."

"Oh, but still a fire sign."

The man's (with the international money) wife was in black and she was busily relating to another wife who was dressed in much the same manner as she. Her greetings were the same to everyone there.

But the money man with his conservative suit and clipped distinct voice with a pebbles-in-the-mouth accent was very busy relating to a slightly bored but polite guest about his lending career.

"We only lend to countries, you know. We are to the Bank of England what the Federal Reserve is to you, you know. We lend only for five year terms for national projects. I have traveled in China and India a great deal and the Viet Nam war means something quite different to me, you know."

"Oh, what?" from the rapt listener.

"Well, don't you see, it is important to other countries what the United States does there. It is very important to other countries as well, you know, for instance..."

"Excuse me, but my drink needs refilling."

Chinese ambassador

In the other room the Nationalist China Ambassador had cornered someone else, and many other oriental dignitaries had made entrances and exits.

Pogo



by T.K. Ryan

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ACROSS

1	Louver	48	Lobby, e.g.	12	Gun
5	Be a model	53	Hurok	15	Via
9	Snakes	55	Disorderly flight	18	Derivative sound
13	Geometric form	56	Noggin	20	Pure air
14	Sea birds	57	Occurred	24	Warships
15	Like (quickly)	60	Have a feast	25	Statue of a kind
16	Wild ox	61	Loosen, as a shoe	28	Biblical preposition
17	Gangster's front man	62	Bank paper	29	Meeting: Abbr.
19	Kidnapper's concern	63	Verve	30	Relative of a machete
21	Child with poor manners	64	Coward	31	Islands in Galway Bay
22	Relative of a saeculum	65	Growl	32	Focus of batter's box
23	Thirty-two degrees	66	Notices	36	Equipment
26	Certain train			37	European area
27	Aries' neighbor			38	Produce
30	Phooey			39	Handel work
33	Hub			41	Atom constituent
34	"What's... cannot be..."			44	Sententious
35	Mountain-making process			45	to Cerberus
37	Opt			47	Wears away
40	Metallic material			49	Being a plaintiff
41	Nursemaid			50	"Swan Lake" character
42	Ring triumphs			51	Arm bones
43	time			52	Hammer parts
46	Tidal flood			53	Shock
				54	Words of choice
				58	Zero
				59	Japanese outcast

DOWN

1	Neckpiece	36	Equipment
2	module	37	European area
3	Have to pick	38	Produce
4	Raise nap on cloth	39	Handel work
5	Staple of old Arctic explorers	41	Atom constituent
6	Iberian gold	44	Sententious
7	Cuddle	45	to Cerberus
8	Bar	47	Wears away
9	"... was saying"	49	Being a plaintiff
10	Kind of plasterboard	50	"Swan Lake" character
11	Tile: It	51	Arm bones

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

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Television Land From 'Much Ado' to 'creature feature'

THURSDAY
7 **Mod Squad.** A drama about euthanasia, with Howard Duff and Michael Burns. 3, 8, 9.
8 **The Last King of America.** Peter Ustinov improvises, with help from Eric Sevareid, an interview with King George III of England about the "atrocious, scurrilous" Declaration of Independence, and other nasties the colonists pulled on the mother country. A wonderful idea for a new look at history. 2, 4.
9 **An American Family.** A look at an American family—the well-off financially, unhappy otherwise. Louds of Santa Barbara. 12.
10:30 **The Wrong Arm of the Law.** An English crime comedy with Peter Sellers. 2.
TV Times. A discussion of television, including reviews and behind-the-scenes anecdotes from Don Meredith, Roger Grimsby, Rex Reed and others. 3, 9.
FRIDAY
7 p.m. **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.** This is a transposed-to-t.v. version of the New York Shakespeare festival's interesting, controversial version of Shakespeare's comedy. Directed by A.J. Antoon, the words are intact, but the setting is pre-World War I America, complete with highbutton shoes, spats, Model T Fords and Keystone Kops. Some people have criticized it, but it was also highly praised when it was presented in Central Park. Kathleen Widdoes and Sam Waterston star as Beatrice and Benedick. 2, 4.
10:30 **In Concert.** The Edgar Winter Group, the Doobie Brothers, and Jim Corce in a rock'n'roll concert. 3.
8 **Creature Feature.** "The Crawling Hand," a 1963 horror flick in which a college student finds a dismembered hand on a beach and begins to be terribly transformed. This will be followed by "The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas." In this 1957 film, an expedition sets off to find the Yeti or Abominable Snowman. Everything gets horribly messed up, and they never catch any Yeti either. As they say, I can't yeti no satisfaction. 9.
12 a.m. **Midnight Special.** Another

rock'n'roll concert to be seen weekly at this time. Helen Reddy is this week's hostess, and the guests include Curtis Mayfield, Don McLean, Ike and Tina Turner, and the Byrds. 7.
SATURDAY
11:30 a.m. **Talking With a Giant.** The title is certainly appropriate today; Roosevelt Grier is the guest on this children's show. 7.
12 p.m. **CBS Children's Film Festival.** "Stowaway in the Sky," a French film about a boy's adventures in a balloon, will be shown in two parts, this week and next. Beautiful aerial photography. 2, 4.
College Basketball. The St. Louis Billikens vs. the Louisville Cardinals. 3, 9.
1 **College Basketball.** The Wyoming Cowboys vs. the Arizona State Sun Devils. 4, 7.
2 **College Basketball.** The Colorado Buffaloes vs. the Iowa State Cyclones. 4, 9.
4 **Wide World of Sports.** The National Figure Skating Championships, filmed in Minneapolis in January. 3, 8, 9.
5 **Golf Tournament.** Third-round play in the Hawaiian Open Invitational, live. 3, 8, 9.
5:30 **Bobby Goldsboro.** Bobby Gentry (remember Bobby Gentry?) is the guest. 7.
6 **The Chalk Garden.** A very civilized movie, based on a play by Enid Bagnold, one of England's most civilized writers. All about a governess (Deborah Kerr) and her difficult charge (Hayley Mills). John Mills and Dame Edith Evans are also around. 6.
7 **Film Odyssey.** "M." Fritz Lang's famous psychological thriller, which was also Peter Lorre's film debut. He plays Fanz Becker, a child murderer. 12.
7:30 **Bridget Loves Bernie.** Sex rears its embarrassing head when a sex education film and a stag film get mixed up. 2, 4.
8 **Julie Andrews.** The guests are Sid Caesar and John Davidson. 3, 8, 9.
The Man from Rio. A stylish, funny spy film parody, starring Jean-Paul Belmondo. 6.
SUNDAY
9 a.m. **Meditations on Isaiah for Solo Cello.** A special program of cello pieces by Era Lademan, performed by Timothy Eddy. 2, 4.
12 p.m. **Our Man Flint.** If you liked James Coburn in *In Like Flint* last night, you'll probably like him in this, the first of the "Flint" series. 7.
1 **NBA Basketball.** Game unknown. Tune in and take pot luck. 3, 8, 9.
2 **NHL Hockey.** The Pittsburgh Penguins vs. the Minnesota North Stars. 6, 7.
2:30 **CBS Sports Spectacular.** The Toronto Maple Leaf Indoor Tack and Field Games, held February 2. World Hockey Cup play, taped last December, will also be seen. 2, 4.
4 **Golf Tournament.** Closing action in the Hawaiian Open Invitational. Lotsa money involved. 3, 8, 9.
5 **Bellevue.** A documentary about New York City's enormous Bellevue Hospital. Scenes from the Emergency Ward, Psychiatry and Surgery are seen. 6.
6 **Vision On.** A show about string, cat's cradle, Indian rope tricks, jumping rope and others. Tune in and get wound up in it. 2.
Crime of Our Courts. This

documentary, filmed in several major American cities, studies the growing breakdown in the criminal justice system. Among the many examples of the callousness and indifference of our criminal justice system, outstanding is the case of William Respass, a Philadelphia man who spent over 14 months in jail awaiting trial after a drug store was robbed of \$40. Tune in and get angry. 9.
6:30 **French Chef.** Julia makes an exotic pudding with fruits, nuts and liquors. 12.
7 **MASH.** Hawkeye writes another letter home to his father. 2, 4.
7:30 **Mannix.** A young woman hires Mannix to prove that she is guilty of murder. Wha...? Run that by me again, someone. 2, 4.
Book Beat. Pulitzer Prize winner David Halberstam is the guest, discussing *The Best and The Brightest*, his book about the Vietnam War. 12.
8 **Goodbye Columbus.** This is the first t.v. showing of the movie adaptation of Philip Roth's novella. Richard Benjamin and a newcomer named Ali McGraw star in it. 3, 8, 9.
Masterpiece Theatre. Part 4 of "Tom Brown's Schooldays," without a doubt favorite thing appearing on t.v. this season. Among its many joys is the awful bully Flashman, unquestionably the rottenest villain seen on t.v. since Dr. Loveless last confronted James West. Tune in, 'cause it'll really turn you on. 12.
MONDAY
7 p.m. **Mister Rogers.** Children's author Ezra Jack Keats, author of "The Snowy Day" and other lovely picture books, visits today. 12.
7 **Rowan and Martin's Laugh In.** You'd better watch this while you can, because it's going off the air, and the humor is considered too topical for the shop to go into repeats. Phyllis Diller is the guest this week. 6, 7.
8 **The Brotherhood.** A good, pre-Godfather movie about the Mafia, starring Kirk Douglas as an old-style Mafia chieftain fighting for control of the family. 3, 8, 9.
TUESDAY
6 p.m. **The Wild Wild West.** Speak of the devil. Dr. Miguelito Lovelace, played by Michael Dunn, pops up again to torment poor James West. 9.
7 **Firecreek.** Henry Fonda and James Stewart as a gang leader and a sheriff in this very professional Western. 6, 7.
7:30 **DIVORCE HIS-DIVORCE** hers. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton have finally ventured into t.v. drama-land. Tonight and tomorrow, two made-for-t.v. movies will study a breaking marriage, first through his eyes and then through hers. An interesting idea, to say the least. It's set in Munich and Rome; Barry Foster and Carrie Nye also appear. 3, 8, 9.
9 **First Tuesday.** The February edition of NBC's video newsmagazine. Scheduled topics include POW wives and the highway lobby. 6, 7.
WEDNESDAY
7 a.m. **CBS News.** I know it's very early, but Norman Mailer is scheduled to be interviewed. 2, 4.
A Public Affair-America '73. "The Death of the Car" looks at tactics in the fight against pollution. Little things like commuter taxes, parking bans and gasoline rationing. 12.
7:30 **DIVORCE HIS-DIVORCE** hers. Tonight is her night. And since she is played by Elizabeth Taylor,

Computers are amateurs

EDINBURGH (AP) — When it comes to playing chess, the computer is not better than a modest amateur, says a university expert. Prof. Donald Michie of Edinburgh University suggests "the task of producing a good computer chess player is far more difficult than some early optimists supposed."

Writing in *New Scientist* magazine, Michie said big changes are needed in machine intelligence before computers can achieve the status of chess grand masters.

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
BEST ACTRESS

Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton,
Peter Ustinov, Beau Bridges in
HAMMERSMITH IS OUT

WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:30

ASTRO

SHOWS AT
1:30-3:27
5:24-7:26
9:28

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It's a comedy starring JANE FONDA — DON SUTHERLAND

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JOE DALLESANDRO AND
SALVIA MILES IN "HEAT"

1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:25

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Hollywood-hip,
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Raw atmosphere!"
—Kathleen Carroll,
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Presents **HEAT**

A film by Paul Morrissey • In Color • Distributed by Levitt-Pickman Film Corporation

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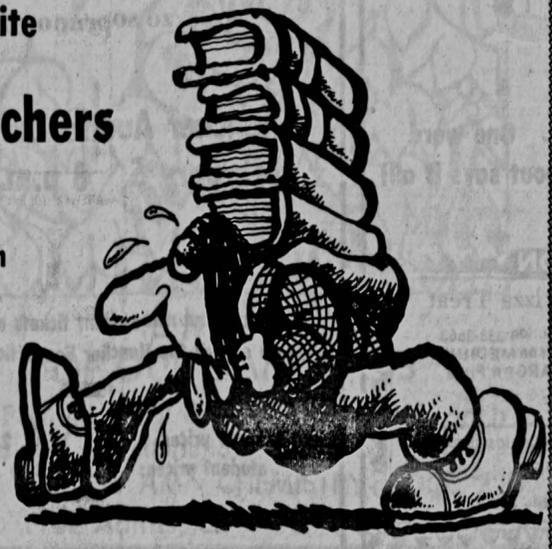
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ENGLERT

Robert Redford
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some say he's dead...
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FEATURE AT 1:30-3:25-5:27-7:33-9:39 EXCEPT
FRIDAY AT 1:30-3:25-5:27-7:33-11:07

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'One Time Only' events

Break from routine

Down at Steinberg's Olde Sod Bar and Pizza Palace, we are big television-special watchers (or One Time Only programs as the networks now call them probably realizing that some of them aren't at all special). A break from routine is always nice. So the last few weeks have been pretty good for us; not only were there some good scheduled specials; but there were some truly One Time Only events: an inauguration and a state funeral.

The inaugural events didn't come over too clearly, because Crissy and Shirtsleeves were whispering a steady stream of invective at the screen while we watched the swearing-in, and the Jewish Yogi and I were hissing and booing during the televised concert the night before, the one with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. It was certainly as well televised as a classical concert—a visually static event if there ever was one—can be, but the music! The program must have been put together by a sort of Nielsen rating method, the lowest common denominator of what everybody likes in classical music.

Savage Rose sniffed at us and said that they were all perfectly good pieces of music and weren't we being pretty snobish?

War horses

"As a matter of fact, Rose," replied the Jewish Yogi, "We are being snobs. I think there are lots of good pieces they could have played that people would respond to just as well and that aren't such war horses. In fact, I think war horses is a pretty good word for all of them, but especially for the '1812 Overture.' I'm with those orchestra members who protested playing it."

The argument went of from there; I guess I stand with the Jewish Yogi. Musically and otherwise, couldn't we temper

our power with a little mercy? Of the non-state specials, the two China shows, Antonioni's and Lucy Jarvis's, were the big things. We'd been talking about the Antonioni show since we'd heard it was going to be on, and we weren't at all disappointed. Shirtsleeves, who's especially interested in China, was really up for it.

"My God," was his first comment, "they got a sixteen course meal from a farm family? There used to be famines in that country!"

"What I really like," said Savage Rose, "is how personal it is. This really is one man's view of China, with Antonioni going off on tangents and putting in his own thoughts when he wants to. That's kind of rare on American T.V. I really hate that extra narration that ABC added though; it's like a teacher lecturing in school. Shame, shame, ABC."

Crissy said that some of the shots of the countryside almost freaked her out. "Look at them. They're just like old Chinese prints."

"Well, of course they are," said Shirtsleeves. "That's what all those old Chinese artists were making prints of."

Nixon's Peking

"Yes, but we've never seen it before. It gets to me over and over again how strange it is to be seeing right up close something that's been blocked to us for years. Just like the feeling I got when Nixon landed in the Peking airport. How unreal to be seeing, live, something going on 7,000 miles away in a country that Americans hadn't been in for years. I mean, that's the really amazing thing about T.V."

There were other things about Antonioni's China that struck us, like technical things of how good the sound was and how fluid the editing-in-the-camera was. Some of it mystified us, though.

"Hey," said Crissy, "look at all those birds. Where is that guy going with all those birds on his boat? I just don't understand some of this. What were those weird dance movements those people were doing in the square?"

We learned that the dance-like movements were the next week, watching Lucy Jarvis' special on China. They were exercises that people did in public squares in the early morning. It was nice to have parts of the Antonioni show illuminated, but overall we were disappointed in her show.

"It's too impersonal," I said. "The narrative voice is so flat. And I hate the background music; it's like having your thoughts programmed. I think making it Hollywood pseudo-Chinese music is even worse."

"What do you mean, that Chinese family invited you to follow them around for a few days," exclaimed Shirtsleeves. "The hell they did! This is very stupid, trying to treat a Chinese family just like an American one. Even though it is interesting to find out what the kids do and what the old Grandfather has lived through in his life."

"Some of this is pretty far-out," said Crissy, "like the story of the last Empress. But it really reminds me of those films they used to show us in high school, where the pictures were just illustrations of the words, no real film thing going on."

Ming Yellow

"This is a really crowded show," said Savage Rose. "Some of those art works from the Forbidden City you just can't make sense of on a small screen. Or that part where they talked about the 'Ming yellow' roofs. What good does that do us with black-and-white sets?"

"Do you know what I liked best on the two shows?" asked



the Jewish Yogi. "That scene in Antonioni's that he filmed in the village where Westerners were unknown. Maybe it didn't say much about China, but it was such beautiful filming. That experience of strangeness was so Antonioni, that sense of great mystery and the rhythm of all those people leaving. That was just a beautiful thing, even if it didn't say anything about China."

"I liked the parts of the woman sewing in her own home and the people playing cards in the restaurant," said Savage Rose. "You never see things like that, people just living their own lives, on American network shows. Even Lucy Jarvis followed that family through the Forbidden City, not through their own lives. And how quickly all the faces stopped looking 'strange' and 'Chinese' and just became human."

Old Man Steinberg ended the conversation by making us all stop and think. "I am not happy with this. I am getting doubts, like maybe we would all be happier over there. They were talking about 'carefree public parks'. Where have we got one of those around New York, say, or Chicago? What is it they know that we don't?"

—Martha Rosen

Chinese revolution documentary made

The film BATTLE FOR CHINA will be shown tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. for \$1 in room 225 of the Chemistry-botany building.

It is a documentary film that shows the struggle of the

Chinese Liberation Army to free the Chinese people from the shackles of slavery placed on them for thousands of years by dynasties of landlords and then by Chiang Kai Shek and his Kuo-Ming-tang Party.

This is a film that most students, here from Taiwan, say they've never seen, even though it was put together from film clips of the actual events

and a sound track added in 1951. It is on top of the "banned" literature list in that country, Chiang's last stronghold.

The movie, a military travelogue, follows the Red Army on the Long March, a 6,000 mile retreat across China. Then, on to their triumphant return, their struggle against the Japanese in World War II and finally the overthrow of the noble Chiang.

The movie makes one point clear...the Chinese people were on the side of the Communists. As soon as the Red Army liberates a city, the workers are jubilant. Only their oppressors and the people that are their tools suffer in the end.

For Americans, this film is a must. Here, the beginning is in sight...the workers are begin-

ning to realize that they are being buffalooed by new phases of American economy that serve to preserve a noble \$100,000 a year class. Hopefully, it won't be as bloody, but the film shows what is to come.

The film also stimulates the mind to answer questions about Vietnam. Like, why didn't we win? It shows how guerilla warfare works.

The peasants don't care about political ideology beyond the necessities of life. When the Communists promise and do give them the land they've worked but never owned, it is their greatest dream come true.

At the end of the period of passive resistance, the only fools are the oppressors.

I ask you to see this film.

—Bob Craig

daily iowan film review

Chinese Liberation Army to free the Chinese people from the shackles of slavery placed on them for thousands of years by dynasties of landlords and then by Chiang Kai Shek and his Kuo-Ming-tang Party.

This is a film that most students, here from Taiwan, say they've never seen, even though it was put together from film clips of the actual events

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THIEVES MARKET
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Registration for participants open: To students (with own I.D.) Mon., Feb. 5 ONLY
Open registration to all from Tues., Feb. 6 through Fri., Feb. 9 — Register in Activities Center, IMU
No registration at the door.
Fee: Students \$3.50 Non-students \$5.00
Limited Space Available!

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—New York Times (Nov. 2, 1953)

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ROCK & ROLL IS HERE, TO STAY.
Bring all yer old L.P.'s too — this week is just for you. Every night this week we'll play anything and everything you bring in, we'll play anything we've got in our collection on request, AND, just to grease your gears, we're gonna be dealin' highballs at 1956 prices from 7 to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday night. So come early, and have a gass.
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JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN
Shocking Anti-War Film

Johnny Got His Gun
opening tonite at the Illinois Room, IMU, is a depressing and shocking film, the story of a young soldier in World War I who survives a bomb blast with little more than his mind and trunk intact. A human freak, a medical experiment, Johnny tries desperately to communicate with his nurses via morse code, to show them that he still is a human being with a functioning, thinking, remembering brain.
Written over a generation ago (1938) when pacifism was anathema to the American left and most of the center, Dalton Trumbo's brutal indictment of war was published two days after the start of World War II. Ignored by the Establishment, the book became an underground classic over the years.
Despite the passage of time, the universality and timelessness of Trumbo's protest makes it stunningly relevant to today and makes the film a shattering demonstration that war doesn't change, that only the public's reception of it does.
"Johnny Got His Gun" stars Timothy Bottoms, and is rated GP.
Tonite 7,9
Fri. 7,9,11
Sat. 7,9,11
Sun. 7,9
Illinois Rm. IMU \$1.00

Move to simplistic artwork exhibited in neon light show

by **DIANE K. DRTINA**
Associate Feature Editor
Lightworks. A light show exhibited this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. on the third floor of 119 1/2 E. College.

Dan DePrenger, graduate student in the multi-media area of the Art Department, is exhibiting his most recent neon lighting systems.

DePrenger is an Associate Performer for the Center for New Performing Arts, and is involved in CNPA with neon and argon lighting installations and performance.

He was involved with last semester's production of "Poets and Performance" with Anselm Hollo of the Writers Workshop.

"This performance was precursor to a trip to New York City that Hans, Warren Rosen (an associate performer for CNPA), and myself made," DePrenger said. "We went to the Max Hutchinson Gallery and repeated the performance done here."

DePrenger's current light exhibit involves the use of glass and neon tubing. One of the works is an eight foot long piece of plate glass supported by five neon tubes. Another work, in a corner, is a piece of plate glass leaning against the wall at an angle with two red tubes placed in front of the tubes.

A reflection is seen in the glass, yet the wall can be seen behinds. A third work uses red army surplus jeep lights. Ten of them are put outside the room and shined through the door transom.

"Light comes through glass wherever you are—and everyone looks through it," DePrenger said. "The property of glass, the fact that what's on the other side of the glass is a reality, is the aspect of glass I'm interested in."

"It's windows and it seems I knew it all the time."

DePrenger said the intensity of neon allows the pieces to

work during daylight hours as well as night, whereas many other light environments can be shown only in a dark space.

"My work with neon systems involves light as a support of mass. The physical reality of all that I see is intrinsic to light. That's how I cue what I work with and the next piece that I eventually go to."

"Most of the time I have a thousand ideas in my head. Then I settle on one of the ideas

which incorporates the thousand."

"There's one move toward increased technology, and another move toward the simplistic. People are floating in one direction or the other."

"Everything is in such a flux. If you make a concrete statement of 'I am involved with this'—then you're limited by the definition, and that's really something to stay away from."



Dan DePrenger with one of his Lightworks exhibits. —Photo by Larry May

Transcendental Meditation as taught by **MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI**
First & Second Lectures Given By: **CHARLIE DONAHUE**
1st Lecture - Thurs. Feb. 1 8 PM, SHAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM
2nd Lecture - Fri., Feb. 2 8 PM, SHAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM

trivia
On July 18, 1938, his New York to California flight landed in Ireland, and the pilot made it into the record books. Who was he?
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Peppermint sticks still whirl in River City Clipper fleet sales on

by BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

The peppermint sticks continue to whirl outside Iowa City's barbershops, and customers stream in and out looking cleaner shaven and newly trimmed, with that "doesn't look like you've had one" look.

Bill "Red" Larson, manager of Red's World, is busier than most of River City's clippers and rarely takes a guy off the street into his chair without an appointment.

"Business is just great," Larson said. "We've been backed up for quite awhile since the school year began, and have nearly a full book of appointments every day." Larson took over as manager of Red's World last year when co-owner Gene Potter moved on to Arizona.

"Red's World has been known for some time as the place where long hair is cut best," assistant Denny Sweeney added. "I've been in the hair-cutting business for a year and a half and it certainly is better in Iowa City than in Cedar Falls, where I worked before."

Hair styling

"There is a big trend towards more hair styling in Iowa City than in Cedar Falls," Sweeney said. "I worked on the Parkade for most of last year and it seemed the student walked around with just a blob of hair. They really didn't care much how it looked, and when it got in their eyes they just grabbed a scissors and clipped it off. In Cedar Falls there just isn't the word, haircut."

Terry Colton has also been cutting hair for a year and a half. She's one of the few females in Iowa City's men's shops. "People always ask me why I'm cutting in a man's world and not in the beauty parlor," she said. "It's probably because women are harder to please than men."

"I still get quite a few women customers for a trim job,"

shop then and nine barbers. Now we have six, and the guy on the street probably hasn't been to a barber in a year."

Meyer's, formerly owned by the late Joe Meyer, is the largest shop in the state. The long line of chairs aren't as full now, and the big rush to the shop never comes that often.

Sod busters

"When March comes along and people are looking for jobs, we get quite a few," Fitzpatrick said. "Everyone wants to get fixed up then, and also before the Christmas Holidays when the students go home to see mom and dad."

"Of course business would be better in a hard hat district than in a university town," Miller said. "I have a friend that used to run a shop in Ames on Campus Town. He cut hair of less 'hippie' types, and saw most 'sod busters' as we called them, who came in pretty regularly to get their hair cut." There aren't many sod busters in Iowa City and Meyer's employs a staff of three: Miller, Fitzpatrick, and Jim Jansen. Jansen has been in the business for seven years, and is the rookie of the three.

Meyer's clientele represents half students and half over-thirty customers. The shop has been situated on Dubuque Street since 1924. Five years

ago the three chairs were removed and the store front renovated. Miller and Fitzpatrick are adorned in colorful gold smocks, and serve those customers who still remember the good old days.

Iowa City's clipper fleet is not located entirely in the area of Meyer's and Red's World. Over a score of trimming and shipping shops are to be found in the city, with several more in nearby Coralville. The haircut of today isn't a seasonal happening. Customers come when the mood hits, not when convention calls. For Red Larson, Dick Miller, Jim Jansen, and Bob Fitzpatrick, that's the long and short of it.



Hair trims and styling are occurring more frequently than haircuts. —Photo by Larry May

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Old-fashioned decor is used in local barber shop. —Photo by Larry May

Colton said, "but I have more men customers, and they don't seem to mind a woman cutting their hair."

"I think it's easier for a woman to cut a man's hair," one customer said reading the latest copy of Sport. "I know that they're used to long hair themselves and will take it easy on us." Colton worked with great skill and had her customers smiling when the hand mirror was levied for the final approval.

Different crowd

"We're cutting a different crowd than before," Larson said. "It's been the shoulder-length cut up to the bottom to the middle of the ear." I've always believed that if you take more time with a guy's hair and give him what he wants, he'll appreciate it and come back."

Around the corner from Larson's mecca of hair styling is Meyer's barber shop. Dick Miller has been in the business for 25 years. His partner Bob Fitzpatrick is an 18 year veteran, and both admit that business hasn't been what it used to be.

"I first came to Iowa City in 1948," Miller said. "It was the crew cuts then, and the Ivy League look. Every two weeks a guy would come in to get trimmed. We had nine chairs in the

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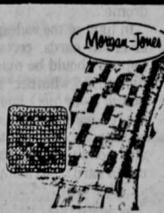
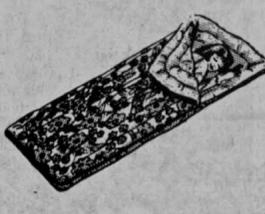
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Skye patiently waits for master Nancy Wechler, A3, 432 S. Dubuque in Schaeffer Hall.

Troop cuts in Europe?

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Delegates from nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact met Wednesday for the first time to organize talks on cutting armed forces in Europe.

The meeting in the Hofburg, once the palace of the emperors of Austria, was described as informal. Each of the 19 delegations spoke, but no progress in solving organizational problems was reported.

Jonathan Dean, head of the U.S. delegation, told reporters as he entered the meeting: "We

have been pressing for this a long time. We are going to do our best to give it a constructive outcome. We are only at the beginning."

Soviet chief delegate Oleg N. Khlestov told reporters, "The Soviet Union attaches great importance to these consultations, having in mind that an agreement about a reduction of armed forces and armaments in Europe would promote the process of further lessening of tension on the European continent, the cause of strengthening

world peace." NATO countries attending, besides the United States, were Canada, Britain, West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg, Italy, Turkey and Greece.

The East European Communist bloc was on hand in force with representatives from East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

The first task of the meeting was to decide which countries should participate.

Credit cards—good and bad

\$50 million in losses because of thefts from consumers

Editor's note: Today Daily Iowan staff writer Mike Schilling concludes his three-part series on credit cards. After dealing in previous articles with general credit information, interest rates and credit abuses, Schilling today analyzes credit card usage.

By MIKE SCHILLING
Staff Writer

No one can deny that the credit card is a handy and versatile instrument. It provides the security of not having to carry large amounts of cash and can be used internationally at thousands of business places.

As the credit card industry grows, so do uses for the card. The day when a mortuary would receive a credit card has come and gone. Already an eastern town is experimenting as a town without money.

Efficiency, security and versatility seem to be components of what one local merchant has termed "the credit card syndrome."

In light of the widespread use of credit cards, certain observations should be made. Many bankers, whether they will admit it or not, know that a large number of consumers remain ignorant of the terms and conditions to which their credit card binds them.

No excuse

There is no excuse for this consumer ignorance, just as there is no excuse for the credit card companies withholding information that might be important to the credit card

holder. Because various credit card companies refused to alert their customers to recent legislation controlling such things as liability, they absorbed more than \$50 million in losses in 1970 as the result of stolen credit cards.

Since these losses—as well as the losses of the merchant because of the discount rate—determine the profit

interest rate be raised from 12 per cent to 18 per cent? Should consumers bear the burdens of such an increase?

Women are entitled to ask merchants how long they will continue to be discriminated against in the credit field? With certain credit card companies the husbands credit rating remains the basis for the issuance of a credit card to the wife, regardless of her personal wealth and property.

Sex discrimination

Sexual discrimination in the credit card field is often not this blatant. Consider the case of Pat, a teacher. Both she and her husband have their own credit card, yet only one bill comes to their residence—addressed to Pat's husband. In effect, Pat cannot even be legally liable for her own bills.

Abuses such as these—to both Pat and her husband—are beginning to cause consumer interest groups to question what other types of abuses are taking place in the credit card organization.

Credit card companies and bankers can alleviate some of the problems if they begin to provide some answers to the following questions in order to soothe consumer doubts:

—Can the bank credit card corporations force merchants to repurchase consumer notes so as to avoid consumer complaints?

—What provisions exist to prevent bankers from using such considerations as the volume of merchants checking

and savings account to complement their decision as to what discount rate should be applied to the merchants? In other words, what protects the small business, from becoming the victim of a large company, which has 10 times the amount of the small merchant in deposit at the bank?

—What is there to stop merchants from raising their prices in order to make up for the losses incurred as the result of the discount rate?

As far as the bank credit card organization encourages volume sales, it encourages concentration also.

Highly indicative of this is the attempt by both Master Charge and Bank Americard to lure reluctant national department store chains such as J.C. Penney and Sears into their fold. According to the Wall Street Journal the Gimbel's chain store in Bridgeport, Conn., has been testing Master Charge for two years now.

American Express, issuer of still another credit card, already has signed up the New York and California divisions of R. H. Macy and Company.

New markets

Credit card organizations are pursuing new markets as the number of credit cards increase. In recent months National Bank Americard has begun a program to attract national accounts such as oil companies, airlines and hotel chains. It recently signed up Howard Johnson's motel-restaurant chain.

Master charge seeks new types of markets also. It has negotiated a deal with one of the auto companies which would enable customers to charge service bills on credit cards.

In light of the increased uses for the credit card, it must again be emphasized that consumers exhibit care in completing transactions with their credit cards. For example, one source has mentioned that bank credit cards might be accepted as a down payment on inter-state land sales, often a major consumer rip off.

The credit card has indeed made living more comfortable and enjoyable. Yet, it also has some disadvantages.

Computer lighting now in Hancher

Hancher Auditorium at the University of Iowa has installed a computerized lighting system that can be operated by one man.

The new Digital Dimmer Memory (DDM) at Hancher is the first such installation in the United States and the second in the world. The first DDM was installed at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon, England.

The DDM is a method of controlling light intensity on stage. The DDM performs such tasks as fading groups of lights at pre-set speeds and controlling the lights from scene to scene.

Senators take 'back'

By WAYNE

Political CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — A winter a man than half of once voters of Iowa intentions to run Senate. Cries "sacrificial lambs" in political circle the state in re-announcement.

Now, approximately later U.S. Sen. (D-Marion) sits Humphrey in the Clark's election a surprise to everyone who knew he had been planning for since 1967. What didn't know was been organizing county, city-by-city vote drive during

That had been of Clark's then John Culver Rapids). But Culver to make the run and Clark picked ran with it—or better to say that he

Now the state offered Iowa approach to cross walking across the has also given approaches as a

Since his election up three offices state, instead of office. (Iowa's Harold Hughes set up two more Clark has said he hours in eve promise he has to keep and will walk some m weather warms

All of this sh very well may ment close to the

"As the bureau ten bigger it ha remote from the responsive." Cl Daily Iowan week. "If we get close and access staffed with per familiar with the government and with that bure people can feel there and throw in our laps," said

Then "we advocates with Government to bureaucracy mo he added.

Clark, says institutional crisis most pressing pr

Learns les

"I think the learned its lesso

"and there are s ons that mem parties, liberal tive, are prep necessary action authority."

The freshman he's not exac Congress could power.

"But one wa Clark said, "wo the Supreme Co things as impou ds, executive pr power to declare

He added that tainly will try immediate confl involved with branches of gov in some way we a ruling on t power to en programs that passed Congress into law by the P

The Congress not roll over an will make "seric reassert this at end of the sessio

Clark charge everything the state, almost all are a result of decision to end have been pass that has been a Congress."

According to tial decisions ending of all w grant programs the elderly an families and the spaces grants nation's parks.

Clark said s health program endangered as good chance at forms of student study will end.

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Senator Clark takes government 'back to people'

By WAYNE HADDY
Political Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS—Late last winter a man known by less than half of once per cent of the voters of Iowa announced his intentions to run for the U.S. Senate. Cries of "who" and "sacrificial lamb" were heard in political circles throughout the state in response to the announcement.

Now, approximately one year later U.S. Sen. Dick Clark (D-Marion) sits next to Hubert Humphrey in the Senate.

Clark's election win came as a surprise to everyone except those who knew that he had been planning for this election since 1967. What most people didn't know was that he had been organizing a county-by-county, city-by-city, get out the vote drive during most of 1971.

That had been for the benefit of Clark's then boss, U.S. Rep. John Culver. (D-Cedar Rapids). But Culver decided not to make the run for the office, and Clark picked up the ball and ran with it—or perhaps its better to say that he walked with it.

New approaches

Now the same man who offered Iowa a different approach to campaigning, by walking across the state says he has also given Iowa some new approaches as a senator.

Since his election he has set up three offices throughout the state, instead of the usual single office. (Iowa's other Senator, Harold Hughes has since also set up two more offices.) And Clark has said he'll set up office hours in every county—a promise he has already started to keep and will also begin to walk some more when the weather warms up.

All of this shows that Clark very well may keep "government close to the people."

"As the bureaucracy has gotten bigger it has become more remote from the people and less responsive," Clark said in a Daily Iowan interview last week. "If we get offices that are close and accessible to people, staffed with personnel who are familiar with the problems of government and how to deal with that bureaucracy, then people can feel free to come there and throw their problems in our laps," said Clark.

Then "we can be their advocates with the Federal Government to deal with that bureaucracy more effectively," he added.

Clark, says that the "constitutional crisis" is Congress' most pressing priority.

Learns lesson

"I think the Congress has learned its lesson," Clark said, "and there are strong indications that members of both parties, liberal and conservative, are prepared to take necessary action to reassert that authority."

The freshman legislator says he's not exactly sure how Congress could reassert that power.

"But one way, of course," Clark said, "would be to have the Supreme Court define such things as impoundment of funds, executive privilege, and the power to declare war."

He added that the court certainly will try to avoid any immediate conflict or becoming involved with the other two branches of government. "But in some way we will have to get a ruling on the President's power to end legislative programs that have already passed Congress and had signed into law by the President."

The Congress, he says, will not roll over and play dead but will make "serious attempts" to reassert this authority by the end of the session.

Clark charged that "almost everything that affects this state, almost all of its problems are a result of the president's decision to end programs that have been passed and money that has been appropriated by Congress."

According to Clark, Presidential decisions will mark the ending of all water and sewer grant programs, all housing for the elderly and low income families and the end of all open spaces grants that affect our nation's parks.

Clark said such things as health programs and all facets of educational aid may be endangered as well. There is a good chance at this time that all forms of student loans and work study will end.

"It keeps coming back to the same question," Clark said. "Does the President have the power to end programs passed by the Congress and if he does, it means that the Congress doesn't have the power to legislate, only advise."

Clark told the DI he's also concerned about Nixon's philosophy of government, particularly "to let people take care of themselves."

"Are we simply going to let people have problems we have created as a society?" he asked. "Are we going to do something about alleviating those conditions or are we just going to say sink or swim for yourselves?"

While Clark said he foresees the President telling the sick and poor "to live with it and expect no help," he added that the real issue is "whether people who have done better in life are willing to share a part of their income with those less fortunate."

And the confident freshman senator says he hopes to help that come true, particularly through what he termed "the degree of democracy that exists within the Democratic (Senate) caucus."

False belief

"I had been led to believe that the Senate was a closed club," he recalled. "But I have found this not to be the case at all."

Clark credits Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) for most of this, and said Mansfield told him early last month to speak up.

That's the biggest surprise Clark says he's found since assuming office last month—bigger than being named to chair two subcommittees, a rare feat for a first-year senator.

Clark said he got the two posts not through "seniority reform" but through simply knowing about two committees without senior members and where a chair vacancy would occur.

Clark pointed to a recent House decision permitting the ouster of a committee chairperson as "a sign of better things to come" in the congressional reform battle.

Discussing the Vietnam War he said he "hopes" Congress has learned its lesson and will not let it happen again, but he also added that "I don't see any guarantee of it."

"It's just another part of this constitutional crisis where the President has taken on more authority—I don't mean just Nixon, but the Presidency itself...We're become involved in the affairs of other governments, either through the C.I.A. or direct military intervention, without consultation with Congress," said Clark. "I would think that the war would warn us of the danger of that. We ought to have learned something from it."

Now that the draft has ended Clark said the President's war power will be restricted because it will force him to come to the Congress for troops.

"I don't think it's enough," Clark added. "But at least it's a start."

Clark said that if he had the power to pass any legislation he wanted without opposition it would be "meaningful welfare reform."

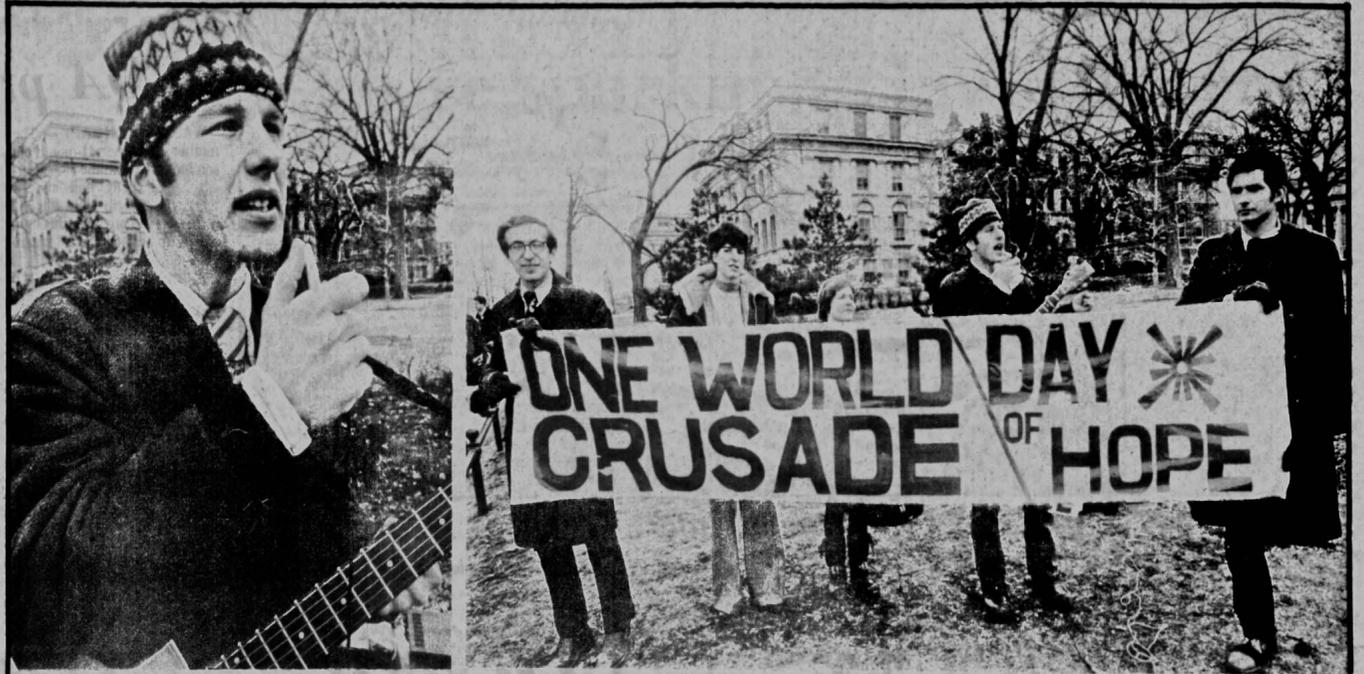
"If we could really help people who need help most and do it in an effective, respectful way...I think that's the one area in America most badly in need of change."

Lower river water level

The water level of the Iowa River was lowered about two and one-half feet Wednesday when the Army Corps of Engineers reduced the outflow rate at the Coralville dam to allow repairs of an emergency by-pass valve at the Iowa City sewage treatment plants.

City Public Works Department employees said the repairs were completed early Wednesday afternoon to a valve which had failed to close, allowing river water to enter the sewage plant and reducing its efficiency.

Repairs had not been possible before the river level dropped because the valve had been below water.



Carl Hagen, speaker-singer-guitar player for the Divine Principle, proclaims beliefs over a public-address system yesterday afternoon on the Pentacrest. The group which moves from campus to campus, had just come from the University of Nebraska, Omaha.

Members of the group from left are: Ken Weber, Washington, D.C.; Libby Spaulding, Greenwich, Conn.; Buff Baker, Denver,

Colo.; Hagen, Berkeley, Calif.; and Bill Ruiz, New York.

Photos by Tappy Phillips

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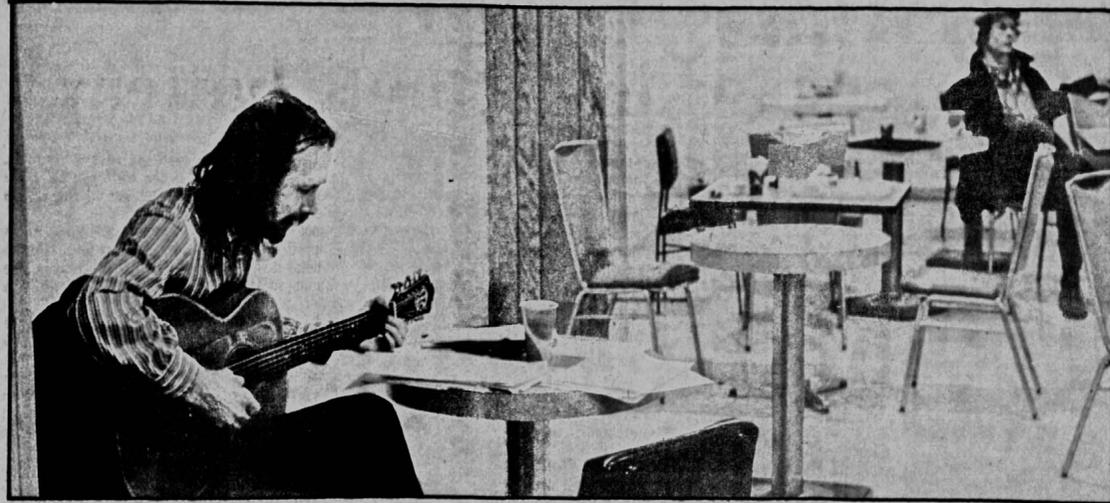
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Songs of solitude

Larry Akin, senior in recreation, plays his guitar for a distant listener while a crowd gathers around the television at the other end of the lower level of the Union. —Photo by Larry May

Vietnam veterans 'adjusting well' to college life

By RICHARD STERN
Staff Writer

More than 1,700 veterans attended the University of Iowa last semester.

Many of them have gone unnoticed. These unknown soldiers do not go out of their way to be identified as a veteran, or let the non-veteran students know their problems.

"Most veterans want to get their degree and get out," according to Nolan Boyd, UI Assistant registrar.

Today's veterans have an individualistic attitude and prefer to go their own way. Veterans organizations do not exist on the University of Iowa campus.

"Two or three indicated that they wished to get some kind of group activity going, but after that, I never saw them again," Boyd said.

Attempts have failed to organize a veterans club. "I don't think that the 'Viet Nam Era' veteran would want to be identified through that kind of organization," said Ed English, counselor at the University Counseling Center.

Today's veterans do not want to waste their time rehashing old war experiences, because most of them have a rather easy time adjusting to college life. "There is no evidence of veterans hanging back or feeling out of it," according to English.

Kicking around

"The veterans going to college here are well adjusted. Veterans that do have problems are most likely still kicking around their hometowns," English said.

"I don't have any problems getting back into college. The only real difficulty was learning how to study again," said Robert Farber, A2, N132 Currier, a veteran attending the University of Iowa.

Other veterans The Daily Iowan talked with confirmed that they too had no real hassles with college life. In fact, most veterans do better in college life than non-veterans.

A recent study by Harvey Joanning, a former graduate student at the University of Iowa, pointed out that "The significantly higher college grade-point averages earned by veterans after returning from military service indicated that 'Viet Nam Era' veterans college students did better college work than non-veterans."

"Drug abuse is the major problem of the 'Viet Nam Era' veteran," said Mickey Miller, director of outpatient Outreach for the drug dependency treatment center at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City.

"The veteran who has used heroin, either started before he was in the service or got hooked in Viet Nam. Most of them are fed up with the army and want to get caught, so they can be sent home for treatment," Miller added.

Habit starts

Tom Shehorn, counselor at the Veterans Hospital's drug center, was a heroin user. He started his habit while he was stationed in North Carolina. Pressure from his parents made him go to the drug center for treatment. Shehorn spent seven months in the treatment program, and

he graduated a year and a half later when he became a counselor himself.

"The job gives me a lot of motivation. I don't know where I would have been if the program wasn't around," Shehorn stated.

There are 53 Drug Dependency Treatment Centers (D.D.T.C.) operating. 7,481 veterans are being treated in these centers, and 3,311 of these men are on the methadone maintenance program. These centers were established because many veterans were returning from Vietnam addicted.

Many benefits are available to the veteran student from the Veterans Administration. Tutoring and tuition assistance is available to the veteran. Financial and medical funds can be obtained by any veteran from the Veterans Administration.

"It is the veterans own responsibility to seek out his benefits," Boyd said.

Hung-up

All benefits are available by proving the need for assistance and by filling out the proper forms. However, it is the Veterans Administration's "tight-ship" appearance that some Viet Nam veterans are apprehensive in dealing with.

"Some veterans are hung-up about bureaucracy," Boyd said.

"They treat you like a number instead of a person." Other than that they're okay," said one Viet Nam veteran.

Despite the depersonalized functioning qualities that most large organizations suffer from, The Veterans Administration does do a lot for people out of the service.

The biggest single item in the V.A.'s budget is compensation and pensions for nearly five million veterans and dependents. The total budget for the V.A. is \$12.4 billion.

A total of \$18.4 million was spent for in person and telephone interviews with veterans and their dependents in assistance program "Outreach" efforts.

Med student's parents to file civil suit

A lawsuit will be filed in connection with the death of a 22-year-old University of Iowa medical student, but criminal charges will probably not be brought.

The student, Barry W. Freeman, was found injured beside Newton Road near University Hospitals Dec. 8 and died an hour later from multiple head fractures. Dr. T. T. Bozek, county medical examiner, ruled that Freeman's injuries were due to being struck by an "unknown object."

The attorney for Freeman's parents, Lex Hawkins of Des Moines, said Tuesday night that "there will be a civil suit filed."

"There's no question about that," he added, but said details about the lawsuit will not be available until he can consult files and his investigator on the case.

UI Security Director William L. Binney would not provide details from the department's investigation of Freeman's death.

Urge redesigning of cribs

FDA probes crib deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mother found her 11-month-old son hanging from the side of his crib. His body had slipped through the crib slats but his head was too big to go through. He was dead from strangulation.

A limited survey by the Food and Drug Administration, which turned up this incident, has determined that such accidents are still occurring, nearly three years after the now defunct National Commission on Product Safety urged that cribs be redesigned to eliminate the possibility of strangulation.

The FDA found that 15 per cent of the cribs covered in one of its surveys did not measure up to a manufacturers' voluntary standard prompted by the commission's disclosures.

The FDA says it is at work on federal regulations aimed at preventing crib strangulations.

"We have a policy of permissiveness of the worst sort," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who received the FDA report on its crib safety efforts. Percy is one of the chief cosponsors of a bill to create an independent consumer protection agency to ride herd on regulators.

The National Commission on Product Safety in 1970 labeled cribs as one of the nation's 16 most dangerous products. It estimated 200 children die every year from accidents associated with defective crib design.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said in a letter to Percy that the figure is questionable since it is a nationwide projection based on figures from Dade County, Fla., alone.

Edwards said an FDA search of coroners' reports and other sources for 1971 turned up 23 infant deaths from stran-

gulation due to crib design.

An FDA official said in a separate interview that the search was limited to 14 states, not including populous New York and California. The official said coroners' death reports often don't mention cribs as cause of death.

Edwards said the survey of crib manufacturers to determine adherence to the voluntary standards set by the industry covered 14 companies which account for nearly all of the nation's crib production. Imported cribs were not included.

Eighty-five per cent had slat spacing of 3 1/4 inches or less, the industry standard. None of the cribs had space larger than 3 1/2 inches, Edward said. The FDA did not identify the cribs which did not meet the industry standard.

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Thinks Purdue, Indiana to be knocked off Moore sparking Hawk battery



Larry Moore

Photo by Doug Jacobs

Hawkeye freshman Larry Moore sits in his dorm room while talking with Daily Iowan reporter. Moore is one of two freshmen seeing action with the Iowa varsity basketball squad.

By **BOB DENNEY**
Staff Writer

Larry Moore, Iowa's 5'11" energized guard, has sparked the cables for Hawkeye basketball fortunes.

The freshman from Quincy, Ill. was hoisted into the pressure cooker of Big Ten action when Iowa Coach Dick Schultz decided it was time to juggle his original quintet.

"I'm happy to be playing, and really want to get the guys motivated," Moore said. "You can call me a sparkplug or whatever, but I just want to keep the ball moving, relax the team and keep the patterns going."

"Even though we've had those tough losses," he said. "We're not through with this season by any means. I look for the leaders (Indiana and Purdue) to get knocked off a few times, and we're going to play Indiana right here."

Moore is up for that clash (Mar. 3), when the high-rising Hoosiers with frosh star Quinn Buckner come to town. Buckner starred for undefeated Thornridge High, before signing a double tender in football and basketball. Moore lost to Buckner in the finals of the Illinois State Tournament 101-69. It's a sour memory.

"I know Quinn and we're good friends," said Moore.

"When he was in high school, I never saw a better passing team. Now I want to whip them."

Moore first got his hands on the basketball when he was nine years old. His dad sent him down to the local YMCA and told him to start shooting. He's been popping them in ever since.

"My dad really encouraged me," Moore added. "He played ball in Pearl, Ill. and always had me shooting on the hoop above the garage." Moore realizes his height disadvantage, but doesn't let it bother him.

"I stopped growing in the ninth grade," he said. "I was a big guy then, and started at forward. Now it's a whole new game, you have to fight for those shots."

Moore has fought hard for a

lot of things, including the honor of being all-conference and all-state in high school. He was the only unanimous pick on the Illinois State Tournament team, and once had a high point game of 43 in regular season play.

Iowa head coach Dick Schultz likes the idea of Moore in the line-up and plans to keep him there for the rest of the season.

"Larry's the type of player who adds a lot of zip to us," Schultz said. "He gives us a lift when we need it. He has a great natural ability to motivate the team, and he will play a lot this season for us." Schultz feels this club has turned into an eight or nine-man unit, and is happy of the growing success of the freshman.

"Our freshman are improving real well for us," he said. "As for Larry, he's one of the toughest players, mentally,

I've ever coached. He thinks the game all the time, he wants to play good basketball, and has the cool when we need it."

Moore had the cool last Monday when he dropped in five free throws to help demote Michigan in the waning seconds of the 75-68 thriller. "Larry's got the fire and the determination you find in all good guards," Schultz said.

"Just because he is shorter than the rest isn't a problem for him," Schultz said. "We got along with Gary Lusk for three years, and Larry will do the job if not better, for us."

"You have to have a lot of concentration in this game," Moore said. "All the freshmen get along very well, and that is really a bright spot for us. We are going to stay together all

through the next three years, and when we break up, make sure we all get together once a week."

Moore also had some words about the fans at Iowa, much to the same tune his teammate Kevin Kunnert used earlier in the season.

"No two ways about it, the Iowa fans are really inconsistent," he said. "If you aren't playing well, they're on your back, and if you win, they all come up and slap your back and say what a great game. I wish it were different here. In Illinois there's a tradition of top basketball, and the fans are really up for the games. I hope that is what it will be like here."

With the spark of a Larry Moore, the batteries of many Hawk fans may stay charged.

Hornyak's 34 in upset win good for 'Player of Week'

By the Associated Press
Ohio State's dead-eyed Allan Hornyak, conference leading scorer at a comparatively short 6-foot 1, was named the Big Ten Basketball Player of the Week by the Associated Press Wednesday.

Hornyak poured in 34 points to lead the Buckeyes to a 79-73 upset of Purdue Saturday night, handing the Boilermakers their first loss in five league starts.

Hornyak, a senior, thus solidified his Big Ten scoring lead with a four-game average of 28.8 points, three points ahead of last season's point-making champion, Michigan State's Mike Robinson.

Robinson was the scoring title last season with a 27.2 average, while Hornyak finished third with 23.3.

Hornyak's spree against Purdue produced Ohio State's second successive conference vic-

tory after the Buckeyes dropped their first two league starts and seemed destined to fade as an expected strong challenger to defending champion Minnesota.

"That Hornyak is quite a player," was Purdue coach Fred Schaus' comment after the Buckeyes knocked his Boilermakers out of a top spot tie with Indiana.

Acting Buckeye coach Bob Burkholder, replacing ailing Fred Taylor, observed that Hornyak "has played real well at both ends of the court in our last couple of games."

Other contenders for Player of the Week honors were Iowa's Mike Robinson.

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Kevin Kunnert: Minnesota's Clyde Turner, and Purdue's Frank Kendricks.

The 7-foot Kunnert scored 24 points, maintaining his Big Ten lead in field goal accuracy and rebounding, in pacing Iowa to a 75-68 upset of Michigan Monday night. Kunnert is shooting 695 from the field and has averaged 14.7 rebounds in six league games.



Hornyak

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IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Woody and the Seven Stumps, currently ranked number one in the latest IM basketball pool, is heading for its second title of the season. Dave Wooldrik, the captain and namesake (Woody) of the squad feels that there are but two challengers to his undefeated (8-0) quintet.

"The Furlongs (number two) are the biggest team in intramurals," Wooldrik said. "They don't have as much quickness, but will be tough around the boards. They also recruited a 6' 10" center who apparently played for Columbia. We aren't worried at all about him." Woody and Co. defeated Flash V for its eighth straight victory of the year 55-38 last week, and is shooting for its ninth straight win against the Squaws.

"We played our best game of the year against Flash V," Woody said. "They are a good team, and very quick. They will win a lot more games this season. If we play like that the rest of the way we may be heading on up to the Hamm's Tournament in St. Paul, Minnesota."

"The Flash V team was the toughest competition we have met so far," Woody added. "But the team that will give us the most trouble is the Skyscrapers. They have a group of fine athletes and are looking real good so far."

Wooldrik also mentioned the fact that his team has played together for quite some time and that makes a difference when the tough games come along. Woody & Co. can't be beat, for now that is.

LEMING: IM Coordinator Warren Slebos reminds that all men's entries into the annual bowling tournament are due Friday at 5 p.m. Those Easy Hitters are still the prettiest co-ed team on the court, if not the most colorful. All the team members sport blue jerseys with gold letters. The names of all the players are on the back. The spirit this team produces may be instrumental in pushing them to the co-ed finals this season. IM fans have been wondering when IM Corner will run the results of the wrestling meet going on at the Fieldhouse. All results will be posted in the IM office, and when the numbers begin to dwindle to the top sixteen all contestants will see who will wrestle who in the Corner. Warren Slebos reported that a record crowd was on hand last evening in the wrestling room to see the opening round of the tourney. An even larger crowd is expected to attend the all-university finals Mar. 8...

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

Co-ed League
A1—Trucking Mudsharks vs. Mulleys, 6:30 p.m.
A1—Lambchops vs. Singapore Slingers, 7:20 p.m.
A1—Kink & Willey vs. Turtles, 8:10 p.m.
A1—PKA vs. Acrylics, 9 p.m.

Independent League
A3—Dubuque St. Players vs. Mulleys, 6:30 p.m.
NG1—Keglers Klowns vs. David & The Phoenix, 6:30 p.m.
NG2—Skwabs vs. Woody & The Seven Stumps, 6:30 p.m.
NG1—Phi Alpha Delta vs. Macs Maurauders, 8:10 p.m.
NG2—Flash V vs. Bill's Chevy Eaters, 8:10 p.m.

Hillcrest League
A2—Ensign vs. Higbee, 6:30 p.m.
A2—Calvin vs. Steindler, 7:30 p.m.

Professional Fraternity
A3—Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Zeta Omega, 7:20 p.m.
NG1—Delta Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Chi Sigma, 7:20 p.m.
NG2—Theta Tau vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa, 7:20 p.m.

Social Fraternity
A2—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Psi, 8:10 p.m.
A3—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Upsilon, 8:10 p.m.

Independent (Cont.)
NG1—Bottom of the Bucket vs. Kathy Clowns, 9 p.m.
NG2—Staff et All vs. Zimmerman, 9 p.m.
A1—Hot Dogs vs. Czech Freedom Fighters, 9:50 p.m.
A2—O'Connor vs. Furlongs, 9:50 p.m.
A3—Kings vs. Backstabbers, 9:50 p.m.
NG1—7th Daum vs. Lynns, 9:50 p.m.

Women
Slater Raiders 30 AE-Five 2
Men
Slater-nine 36 Jockos 6
Daum-one 44 Daum-three 9
Van Der Zee 32 Mott 29
Apposomolos 44 Swamp Fox 34
Bucks Saccia 42 Fabulous 40 (20T)
Third Avenue 30 Crimson Bruins 18
Broadwell 35 Tenton 14
Bears 24 J J Kreepers 23
Slater-three 33 Ninth Beavers 32
Spiro Keats 30 Rhinques Raiders 29
Volume Two 20 LA and the Lemon 17
Phillips 25 Baird House 20

'Big John' switched from Missouri Frat fist aids Matuszak

NEW YORK (AP) — Mighty John Matuszak, with the body of Paul Bunyan and fists like shot-puts, once smashed the face of a party rowdy who had "put his hands on my girlfriend."

Charges were filed against Matuszak. Dan Devine, his college football coach at Missouri, refused to give up on the 6-foot-7½, 275-pound specimen. But, about that time, Devine was hired away to coach the Green Bay Packers.

The new coach at Mizzou wanted no part of Big Bad John. "If these unhappy events hadn't occurred," Matuszak says now, "I wouldn't be sitting here as the No. 1 draft choice of the National Football League."

Finished at the Big Eight school, John went to the little-known University of Tampa and played in a virtual publicity vacuum before the Houston Oilers picked him Tuesday.

"About my fight," Matuszak said without hesitation, "it was at a fraternity party. This fellow, an Air Force cadet, was extremely inebriated. He insulted a girl who was then my fiancée, and then grabbed her." Big John hit the man twice.

"I guess he had some fractures and I was charged with felonious assault. If I hadn't been a big, strong football player, nobody would've said anything."

The charge was later reduced to common assault. Matuszak continues to serve a two-year probation.

Devine, feeling he had to take action, suspended his sophomore tight end from the football squad. John was promised, "When I could prove I was a Missouri Tiger again, I would be back on the team."

He never got a chance. Devine accepted the Packers' lucrative offer. "If he hadn't left Missouri, I would still be there," Matuszak said Wednesday. "The only thing is that Coach Devine demanded that I trim to 250 pounds and play tight end. I would not have been the No. 1 draft pick as a tight end."

Matuszak admits that he "didn't see eye-to-eye with Al Onofrio, who moved up as head coach when Devine left. I said, 'Okay, coach, see you later.'"

Fran Curci, then the energet-



Top choice
John Matuszak, 6-7, 275 pound football star from the University of Tampa, embraces his attorney Bob Wolfe during interview in New York Wednesday. Matuszak was the number one selection in the National Football League draft. AP Photo

ic coach at Tampa, had been sending brochures to Matuszak and John knew he could sign with the Spartans, then classified as small college, and not be forced to sit out a season as a major college transfer. "I was too strong to be a tight end by then," he recalled. "I became a defensive lineman and loved it. I like to reach back and tee off at the quarterback. That makes me feel great." Even at 275 pounds, this agile giant can cover 40 yards in 4.75 seconds.

Matuszak brushed his moor hair Wednesday in a 32nd floor hotel room. Downstairs, the 26 NFL clubs were venturing into the unknown world of the 11th round of the draft.

Bob Woolf, the Boston lawyer who handles contracts for over 300 athletes, grinned as Matuszak's incredible muscles rippled while the 22-year-old combed his curly mop.

"John will become the highest-salaried lineman in pro football history," said Woolf, refusing to suggest a money figure. "He was No. 1 in a great class of athletes." That could mean \$250,000 for a total of three seasons.

'D' backs pace draft

NEW YORK (AP) — In this so-called "Year of the Line-man," defensive backs were the most prominent in the National Football League's collegiate draft which ended Wednesday.

Offense topped defense, 242 players to 200, but the 70 defensive backs constituted the largest single group selected by the 26 teams.

The rest of the defenses included 56 linebackers, 34 tackles, 32 ends and eight kickers. On offense, there were 63 running backs, 46 wide receivers, 37 tackles, 31 guards, 25 tight ends, 22 quarterbacks and 18 centers.

The Big Ten Conference provided the most players, 53, followed by the Big Eight with 36 and the Pacific-8 with 34.

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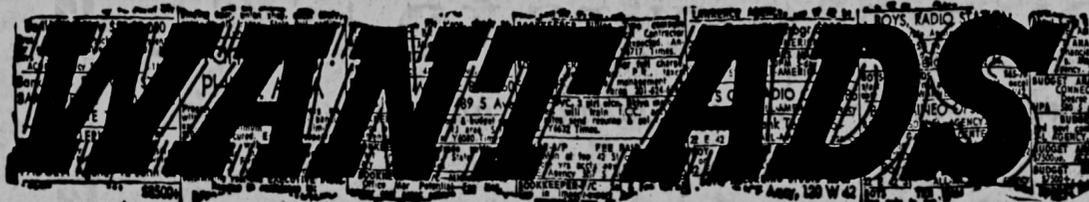
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NICE, single room furnished with antiques. No lease required. Available now. \$55 monthly. Call 337-5311 after 5 p.m. 2-2

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

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

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

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BABY sitting, my home, days, nights, weekends. Hourly, experienced. 338-2078. 2-14

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FEMALE—Share five-room apartment with one senior girl. \$50 each. Available immediately. 338-6595 after 5 p.m. 2-7

FEMALE share fully furnished house, \$62.50. Available immediately. Call 338-7004. 2-14

FEMALE—Luxury apartment, own room, Coralville, bus line, \$87.50. 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. 337-7936. 2-1

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

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

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

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FOR sale—Condominium efficiency apartment, \$3,500. Larew Realty, dial 337-2841. 3-8

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

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1961 Ford Van, motor good, \$100. Dial 337-3730. 2-14

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

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

LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE
All Ages and Driving Records. Pay Monthly. Desired. We Issue SR22 Filings.
Darrel Courtney, 338-6526
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1968 Ambassador—Red, low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell. 338-7315. 2-6

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

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EXPERIENCED typist will do theses, dissertations and student papers. IBM Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 2-14

ELECTRIC with carbon ribbon. Ten years experience. Theses, short papers, manuscripts. 338-5650. 3-22

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

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

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

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

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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 Nall Motors, Highway 1, West. 351-7278. 2-6

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

10x47 two bedroom—Carpeted, furnished, skirting, 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

Duplex for Rent
NEW, one bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Stove, refrigerator furnished. \$140. Pets welcome. 338-1319; 644-2628. 2-14

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

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

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TWO three-room furnished apartment, red tile. Still in good campus, available now. 351-7259. 2-14

NEW, one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Close in. Utilities furnished except electricity. No pets. Dial 383-7134. 3-22

FOUR girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 3-22

Four Hawks to NFL

Cross shocked, Muller surprised, Darling happy, Windauer elated

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

In a year when the National Football League player draft was dominated by Big Ten selections (53), the University of Iowa placed four members among the elite professional ranks.

Hawkeye offensive tackle Jack Muller of Algona was the 177th selectee, going to Green Bay in Tuesday's seventh round.

In yesterday's opening-round action, defensive tackle Bill Windauer of Chicago was tabbed by the Baltimore Colts; offensive guard and Iowa tri-captain Craig Darling of Cedar Rapids became the choice of Minnesota's Vikings.

Toward the end—in the 15th round—safety Charley Cross of Dubuque was garnered by Pittsburgh, a move which left the 6-0, 173-pound senior in speechless ecstasy.

"It was totally unexpected," Cross finally managed to say. "I had no previous contact with the Steelers; as a matter of fact, I never heard from anyone."

"I knew, if anything, that I might be drafted in the later rounds, so I just sat at home with my fingers crossed."

"Somebody finally picked me up, thank God. I'm really very happy, but I don't think the realization has hit me yet."

Cross went on to say that he had discovered a letter—and attached questionnaire—from the Dallas Cowboys among his mail at the Hawkeye football office on Tuesday.

"I never sent the questionnaire in," he continued. "The letter was a form letter which began, 'We are considering you...,' so I thought, if I was to be drafted, it would be by the Cowboys."

Asked to comment on the Steelers, Cross replied, "I'm very pleased to have been selected. They're an up and coming team—a team of the future."

Muller, the 6-3, 255-pounder who twice earned All-Big Ten second team honors during his five-year career with the Hawkeyes, will talk contract



Cross
Pittsburgh



Darling
Minnesota



Windauer
Baltimore



Muller
Green Bay

terms with the Packers later this week, or early next week.

Big Jack was "pleasantly surprised" at his selection by Green Bay, since he likewise had been attended by Dallas of the NFL's Eastern Division.

Windauer, whose recent string of good fortune has included his marriage to the former Madeline Noble, and now the selection by Baltimore, took time out from an afternoon workout to discuss the draft.

"I'm really happy," he said. "It's been a long time for me in football. This is something I've always wanted to try and now I have a chance. I'm going to really work hard and try to do a job."

With the Colts in the midst of a youth movement, Windauer went on to say that he had "really good chances to make the club."

"When I talked to one of the coaches (offensive line coach Dick Szymanski, an all-pro guard during Baltimore's glory years) after I'd been drafted, he told me the Colts were thinking of maybe trying me at offensive guard. Overall, he said they needed a lot of linemen down there, so I have a pretty good chance offensively or defensively."

"It doesn't really matter to me, one way or the other. I just like to play ball. That's what

I'm in there for."

In five years with the Hawks, Windauer earned three varsity letters. After sharing the middle guard duties in 1969, the 6-3, 245-pounder started at defensive tackle in 1970. He sat out the '71 campaign recovering from corrective ankle surgery before returning to his defensive line post this past season.

"I'd like to keep my speed that I have right now for the pros," he said. "But maybe gain about ten or 15 more pounds, and just get my mind mentally set for working hard until training camp comes along. Then, I'll just do my best in camp."

Windauer was likewise optimistic about Baltimore's chances to regain respectability in the AFC's Eastern Division.

"With a young team, it's sort of the same as it was here. It will take a little while to build back up, but when that happens, it will be just like the Dolphins. Miami came up in about five years and really did the job with a youthful squad."

The burly Chicagoan has hired an agent through Pat Summerall Advisors, and spoke with him following the eighth-round selection.

"My agent's talking things over with Baltimore right now," Windauer said. "I should know more about contract

negotiations in a few days."

Darling, who started at tackle in three years of varsity competition, and was the recipient of the Nile Kinnick Award in 1972, spoke enthusiastically about his selection by Minnesota.

"I was very happy with it," he said. "It's a good solid team—a good place to go. Besides, I've always kind of liked the Vikes."

For the 6-4, 240-pound senior, the trip to Bloomington will be reminiscent of a homecoming. Darling's parents previously lived in the Minneapolis area, and the Hawkeye stalwart has spent the past four summers up north as well.

"I talked briefly with Frank Gilliam (formerly an offensive end coach under Ray Nagel at Iowa, now a Minnesota scout), and he advised me that we'd talk contract terms in the near future," Darling said.

Many of the scouts who had been in touch with Darling during the regular season voiced feelings of moving the big guard to center in the pros.

"They didn't come out and say it in so many words," continued Darling, "but many of them said I should work on my snaps."

"The most I've done in that area is snap for punts. I've never actually worked with a quarterback before."

Before reporting to the Vikings' pre-season camp, Darling hopes to put on ten pounds. "I've got to get real solid, keep up my speed and go in there with the attitude that I can make it," he said.

Darling joins two former Hawkeyes at Minnesota—safety Paul Krause and linebacker Wally Hilgenberg—and offensive coordinator Jerry Burns, Iowa's head coach from 1961-65.

Hawkeye mentor Frank Lauterbur was understandably pleased with the player draft.

"I think they're all with good clubs," said FXL, "and they'll all get a good look. That's the important thing."

"I think all four probably have their best football still ahead of them. They're all hustlers, hard-nosed types who'll be around for a while."

"Size was my main concern in terms of Muller, Windauer and Darling, but they can get the job done. They never let down last season."

"I'm certain that all of them will give the pros their best shot."

Cyclones clip Iowa tankers

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

Iowa's Pete Schorgl, one of the top breast stroke tankers in the Big Ten, qualified for the NCAA tournament with a pool and Iowa record in the Fieldhouse Pool, but it was not enough as the Hawkeyes lost its fourth dual meet of the season to Iowa State 62-51 Wednesday night.

Schorgl zipped off to an early lead and was nearly a half lap ahead of the competition as he hit the finish line in 2:14.7. The NCAA qualifying time was 2:15.7. The new pool record breaks a 2:14.8 mark set in 1966 by Paul Scheerer of Michigan.

The Hawkeyes dropped to a 3-4 dual meet record, while Iowa State evened its mark at 3-3.

The Hawk tankers set three new Iowa records: the 400 yard medley relay (3:41.2), but finished second to the Cyclone's 3:40.4; Brent Gorrell set a new

Iowa record of 2:04.2 in the 200 backstroke, breaking the old mark of 2:04.4 Gorrell set this season; and Schorgl's fine performance in the 200 breast stroke.

The Cyclones nabbed seven of 13 events. Iowa won the last four events, but it was not enough to turn the tide.

"It makes me sick to lose a meet by a score that close. Hawk mentor Bob Allen said, 'We swam well throughout the meet, finishing second in the 400 medley relay was the turning point. All the races were really close.'"

"I'm happy to see Pete (Schorgl) drop his time in the 200 breast stroke," Allen said. "He has steadily brought it down, and I won't be surprised if he reaches the 2:12 goal before the season ends. This will probably be the incentive he needs."

The results:
400 medley relay: Iowa State (Ed Oslund, Brian Conley, Jim Bell, and Rick Burnett); 2 Iowa: 3:40.4. Iowa set new Iowa record with 3:41.2.
1,000 free style: 1. Tom Marantz.

Iowa State: 2. Shannon Wood, Iowa: 3. Jim McCall, Iowa State: 10:38.5
200 free style: 1. Kevin Keating; 2. Ralph Muedt, Iowa State: 3. Greg Peterson, Iowa State: 1:52.6

50 free style: 1. Rick Burnett, Iowa State: 2. Jay Verner, Iowa: 3. Bob Barr, Iowa: 2:21

One-meter diving: 1. Steve Spikes, Iowa State: 2. Rich MacAnnally, Iowa State: 3. Jim Blades, Iowa: 2:21.65

200 butterfly: 1. Eric Haapanieni, Iowa State: 2. Doug Martin, Iowa: 3. Tom Marantz, Iowa State: 2:06.1

200 medley: 1. Chuck Nestrud, Iowa: 2. Ralph Muedt, Iowa State: 3. Don Reig, Iowa: 2:04.5

Three-meter diving: 1. Steve Spikes, Iowa State: 2. Rich MacAnnally, Iowa State: 3. John Buckley, Iowa: 2:33.90

100 free: 1. Rick Burnett, Iowa State: 2. Jim Haffner, Iowa: 3. Bob Barr, Iowa: 48.7

200 back stroke: 1. Brent Gorrell, Iowa: 2. Ed Oslund, Iowa State: 3. Tom Markwalter, Iowa: 2:04.2 (New Iowa Record)

500 free style: 1. Kevin Keating, Iowa: 2. Tom Marantz, Iowa State: 3. Shannon Wood, Iowa: 5:06.4
200 breast stroke: 1. Pete Schorgl, Iowa: 2. Eric Haapanieni, Iowa State: 3. Brian Conley, Iowa State: 2:14.7 (pool record, new Iowa record, and NCAA qualifying time.)
400 free style relay: 1. Iowa (Jim Haffner, Kevin Keating, Chuck Nestrud, Bob Barr); 21 Iowa State: 3:24.1

Wednesday Wrapup

College Basketball

- Lafayette 86, Bucknell 52
- Davidson 73, E. Carolina 62
- Ohio U. 74, Kent St. 64
- Fairleigh Dickinson 56, Iona 54
- Kings 82, Scranton 80
- N. Mich. 91, Lakeland, Wis. 83
- Geo. Washington 59, Navy 56
- Kings Point 72, Cathedral, N. Y. 48
- Queens 69, Stony Brook 35
- Canisius 80, Wayne St., Mich. 67
- Hartford 76, C. Conn. 61
- Mo. Western 84, Chicago Loyola 83
- Ohio Northern 55, Findlay 51
- Bowling Green 51, Toledo 48
- Miami Ohio 68, W. Mich. 64
- Gettysburg 64, Delaware 62
- Susquehanna 58, Albright 57
- Jacksonville 78, Stetson 74
- Tufts 70, Wesleyan 67
- Georgetown 74, Baltimore-Loyola 59
- St. Bonaventure 103, St. Francis, N. Y. 57
- Niagara 79, Buffalo 77
- Wm. & Mary 77, VMI 59
- Providence 73, Boston Col. 64
- Alcorn A&M 84, Tougaloo 75
- Lehman 90, York, N. Y. 5
- Quinnipiac 80, Bryant 65

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