

Stennis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, who was shot twice during a street robbery near his Washington home, was reported showing definite improvement Thursday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Governor Ray

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Robert Ray and five other Republican governors met with President Nixon at the White House Thursday.

Senate bills

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Senate Thursday passed and sent to the governor two bills while a flurry of bills was introduced in both houses.

POW's

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam gave the United States Thursday the names of seven American servicemen, a civilian pilot and two missionaries— one of them a Canadian—who were listed as captured in Laos.

Free ride

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon each workday chauffeurs 52 generals and top civilian assistants from their homes to work, a practice that Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., says should be drastically curtailed.

Ground hog



Alonzo Slowdrag, our intrepid DI weather forecaster, held an exclusive interview with Kent Fedes, president of the American-Society-for-the-Preservation-of-Groundhog-Day.



Love of life?

Anti-abortion picketers marched outside Drake University in Des Moines Wednesday night, while U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas spoke to a university audience

inside. Douglas defended the recent ruling throwing out most anti-abortion laws, saying the right to privacy is a constitutional guarantee.

Environment group hears of dead cows and toilets

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Staff Writer

In a unanimous decision the Johnson County Commission on Environmental Quality voted to send letters to officials in Johnson County and Iowa City protesting the large amounts of refuse blown from trucks on roads near the Iowa City land fill.

asking be enforced stipulates that all trucks hauling refuse be covered with a tarp, and loaded in such a way that the refuse cannot fall or blow out.

possibility of establishing a city ordinance restricting open burning of trash. Commission member Michael Kattchee said such an ordinance would not only reduce air pollution but would aid the paper recycling program.

Pentagon papers trial

'No recollection: witness says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A government official, disputing the testimony of a defense witness at the Pentagon papers trial, swore Thursday that he does not remember ever getting orders to conceal a study helpful to Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

the Defense Department, said he had "no recollection" of incidents related by retired Lt. Col. Edward A. Miller, who preceded him to the stand.

IC may get woman cop

By BILL HLADKY
Staff Writer

New police entrance requirements were submitted earlier this week to the Iowa City Civil Service Commission in an effort to attract women to the force.

- do four chin ups
- run the mile in 8 1/4 minutes.
- vault a six foot ditch from a running start.
- complete a dodge run test (time not yet set).
- vault a four foot high obstacle from a run.
- complete a weight lifting requirement (amount not yet set).

Epstein said he attempted to construct the tests so they would relate to actual police work. Besides the physical tests, Epstein said Jacob O. Sines, University of Iowa professor of psychology, has aided Epstein in developing a psychology screening test for police candidates.



—Jack Anderson says that Pentagon documents show that the Viet Cong are gonna win...and soon. So, sez Jack, it was all in vain. View point, page 4.

China, Soviet key to peace, Kissinger says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday the chances for a lasting Vietnam peace depend on the attitudes of China and the Soviet Union as well as the Vietnamese people.

Agreement

The terms of the agreement "are firm and specific" and couldn't be any tighter, he said. In addition, Kissinger stated, there is no reason to assume Hanoi can accumulate enough arms in the next two or three years to launch a major offensive.

Commitment

When Kalb asked the presidential adviser about the American commitment to the Saigon government, Kissinger answered that any future military assistance is defined by the terms of the agreement and in relation to the military situation.

Difficult

"The decision to resume bombing... was perhaps the most painful, most difficult and certainly the loneliest the President had to make," Kissinger answered.

Settlement

In a sometimes-rambling and often philosophical discussion, Kissinger said the Vietnam settlement could not have come about except for the changing relations between Washington and the two Communist superpowers—China and Russia.

Further points

Kissinger also made these points: —Tension continues between the Soviet Union and China, but it is hard to conceive of them taking such "a suicidal course" as going to war with each other.



Urgency and pain can be read on the faces of these two firemen as they carry a woman to safety from a hotel fire in Chicago Wednesday. The woman reaches out to touch the face of one fireman possibly in gratitude for being rescued from the fire that injured six people, two of them firemen.

Reaching out

AP Wirephoto

SPI candidates debate qualifications 'Conflicting' interests cited

By MARY WALLBAUM
Staff Writer

Concurrent Student Senate presidency and Student Publications Inc. (SPI Board) affiliation would be a definite conflict of interests, said John Kamp, G. 228 Ronalds, in a Daily Iowan press conference with SPI Board candidates Thursday.

Kamp addressed his remarks to Craig Karsen, A2, 432 Stanley, who is the announced candidate of United Students for the senate presidency and also a student candidate for SPI Board membership.

"I can see no decision made by SPI Board effecting students that the student body president would not have conflict of interests," Kamp said.

Karsen replied: "I don't consider SPI Board a political office. Decisions made by this body are not political outside of selection of editor and funding." "The editor will be picked previous to when I take office. It will no longer interfere with my decisions," he said.

Holding the two offices simultaneously will be an asset, according to Karsen. "I will have talked to people on the newspaper, SPI Board members, and the administration. The exposure will lead me to make better decisions," he said.

"What the DI prints has to do with the student political situation," Kamp said. "If basic political decisions have nothing to do with the daily functions of the paper, then the board does nothing."

Greg Kelly, A3, 303 Ellis, said, "the press is the watchdog of government," and the double

affiliation would "look strange to the people."

However, Karsen said he saw SPI Board "as an administrative job, not a watchdog of the paper."

Tom Brock, A3, N 154 Hillcrest, also a United Students member, said, "Party identity goes to the point of saying we're interested and have some common beliefs, but does not tie me to the party."

Karsen responded that he saw the party as an organizational and recruitment organization and added, "students must examine personalities, not roles."

"The question is, do people believe in me," he added. In response to a question from Brock regarding the conflict of interests that might result if SPI Board were faced with voting on the firing of an editor, Karsen said he could dismiss his interests as senate president in making the decision.

All candidates agreed that DI editor selection is the most important function of SPI Board. Kamp said the only exception is the election of a publisher every few years.

Karsen felt the determination of SPI Board structure was of greatest importance to him, because present candidates will not take part in editor selection.

Writing ability and previous news experience are necessary qualifications for editor, the candidates said.

"Even more than these, an editor must be sensitive to what is going on in the community in which he serves," Kamp said.

"An editor must be able to instill confidence in his staff and generate spirit," Brock added.

Karsen said, "An editor must have good journalistic ethics. The manner and fairness with which he reports news is most important."

Regarding DI policy, Tom Geil, B3, 724 N. Dubuque, said he did not plan any "sweeping policy changes." SPI Board "should guard the status quo and act as a watchdog," he said. "Members must rely on basic good judgment" when making newspaper policy, he added.

Kamp suggested changing advertising policy to allow acceptance of ads which have been previously excluded from the paper "because of moral overtones of members of SPI Board."

More variance should be sought in editorial policy to provide "a more balanced viewpoint to push people to thought," Brock said.

If editorial policy is "irresponsible," Brock suggested eliminating the person on the staff responsible for the irresponsibilities, or firing the editor as a last resort.

Karsen said all policy decisions should be determined by the effect they will have on the paper.

"The editor should have the freedom to write and print as he sees fit. If the time comes that his policy will effect the

newspaper adversely, action will have to be taken," he said. "SPI Board should get more involved in the inner-runings of the paper," Geil said.

"It is not, nor should it be the role of SPI Board to make decisions on certain stories unless the editor comes to SPI Board and asks them to," Kamp said.

Candidates agreed a student majority on the board was desirable, however they disagreed on the number of board members.

Karsen and Geil agreed a ten-member board would be effective in breaking deadlocks.

"An 11 member-board would be a blessing in disguise to get more diverse views on the board," Kelly said.

Kamp said, "an 11 member board is unworkable" and suggested returning to seven members.

He proposed a three year term for at least one student member to provide continuity in policy decisions.

Only one candidate was in favor of financing the DI with optional fees.

"I am in favor of putting the DI on a subscription basis for two reasons," Brock said. "Other groups need the money, and subscription cancellations are a good way to check on the

student reaction to editorial policy."

"If activity fee money were taken away, the DI may lose circulation. I would only go along with optional fees if it could be proved it would not hurt the paper," Karsen said.

Geil said, "I can't see doing it (cancelling activity fee support of the DI) without a feasibility statement showing it would be a success."

Long range plans for the paper require it to have a guaranteed amount of money, Kelly said.

Kamp felt the DI's operating expenses should come out of a general university budget.

"The DI is the only news source in this institution. The campus can't do without it. The DI costs students two cents a day and this is the biggest bargain students have," Kamp said.

Opinions on parietal rules differ

Editor's note: This is the second article by Staff Writers De Ann Wess and Mary Wallbaum examining the question of parietal rules.

Today's article concerns student reaction to parietal rules.

It would appear that the final consensus of opinion is in on parietal rules.

Dormitory administration officials, Associated Residence Halls (ARH) members and Protective Association for tenants (PAT) spokesmen all agree that parietal rules are not the most desirable conditions under which to live.

Gerald Burke, assistant director of the Residence Halls said, "No one wants to keep parietal rules."

PAT and ARH are currently negotiating with dorm officials to abolish mandatory residency requirements in new dorm contracts.

Craig Karsen, recently resigned ARH president and candidate in the upcoming student body election, presented a resolution in the University of Iowa Student Senate meeting Tuesday night to abolish parietal rules that senate proceeded to pass.

But how do students feel? A recently released ARH survey of dorm residents presents evidence that indicates the majority of students are not opposed to parietal rules. A majority of students in all dorms, except Currier, said they were living in the dorms because of the parietal rule. But it was a slim majority in every dorm except Quad and Burge.

Survey reveals

A survey question on abolition of parietal rules indicates that dorm residents are divided on the issue. Only 41 per cent of Burge residents feel residency rules should be abolished while 36 per cent feel the rule should be maintained and 22 percent are undecided. Sixty percent of the residents of Stanley, Slater and South Quad said parietal rules should be abolished, while an average of 30 per cent in these dorms felt it should be maintained. Quad indicated the strongest objection to the rules, with 89 per cent voting for abolition.

Although a majority of dorm residents would like to do away with mandatory dorm residency requirements, when asked if they would live in the dorms next year if not required to do so, a majority of students said they would.

A majority of Burge residents favored dorm living, and only 28 percent said they would not live in dorms if not required. A majority of dorm residents in Stanley, Currier, Hillcrest, and Slater indicated they would live

in dorms even if not required to do so.

The only large majority of students disapproving of parietal rules was cast by Quad residents, with 78 percent of the residents saying they would not live in the dorm next year if parietal rules were discontinued.

Another survey question indicated that older students objected less to parietal rules. When dorm residents were asked if they would live in dorms if it were not required 31 per cent of all freshmen, and 50 per cent of seniors said they would.

A large undecided vote was cast by all age groups, and the only strong reaction against parietal rules came from sophomores with 50 per cent saying they would not live in the dorms.

Craig Karsen, ARH president, said he did not interpret these figures as indicating that students were opposed to abolition of parietal rules. A majority of ARH and senate members feel their constituents want to see mandatory living requirements abolished, he said.

"What we are saying is that students are adults and have the right to make their own decision," Karsen said.

Need choice

"The survey shows that there are people who are forced to live in the dorms. We are saying that if students were given a choice, they would move into the dorms just because they have the choice to do so.

"Dorms are not a bad place to live," he said. He added that students polled in the survey

are not reacting against the dorms, but rather their lack of choice in where they may live.

"Iowa State in Ames has no mandatory living rules and 100 per cent of their dorm beds are filled," he said.

"The administration here would almost go along with the idea of abolishing parietal rules, but they feel it would take a year or two for dorm residency to build back up after abolition of the rules, and the administration is not willing to take the financial risk."

The administration has determined that only 253 students each year are forced to live in the dorms because of parietal rules, according to assistant director Burke.

"But these 250 students are important because they keep the dorm rates lower for all other residents," Burke said.

Chosen dorms

Karsen cited this figure as having an influence on the dorm survey, especially among upperclass students. "Juniors and seniors polled have chosen to live in the dorms, so naturally they do not reflect opposition to parietal rules," he said.

"However, the high sophomore opposition to the rules indicates the element of no free choice is important to students," he said.

Dorm officials considered other possibilities before settling on parietal rules as a solution to dorm monetary problems, according to Burke.

He added that dorm officials are trying to make dorm occupancy more attractive to students by making Quad and Currier upper classmen dorms. "Everyone in the

administration is looking for alternatives and for ways to terminate parietal rules in the future," Burke said.

Long range termination of parietal rules is dependent on two factors, according to Burke. If freshman and sophomore university enrollment increases, resulting in more students who would want to live voluntarily in the dorms, abolition of the rules could be put into effect, said Burke. Freshmen have a high tendency to live in the dorms regardless of mandatory requirements, he added.

Officials are also considering assigning roommates on the basis of their academic interests, "so that students can meet their academic needs," Burke said.

Attract

The other possibility is to attract more upperclassmen. Burke said officials are trying

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STUDENTS

On Drug Analysis

The problem of homemade drugs, (i.e., basement acid or basement speed), appears to be growing in the Iowa City community. The problem lies in the fact that these drugs are often negligently concocted and contain large amounts of impurities, such as stricnine. It can and does often cause severe nausea and even death, as it has in Dubuque (two people) and Davenport (three people).

The major issue is not whether drugs are good or bad, but saving the lives of those persons who take drugs.

UNITED STUDENTS POSITION

"We support a program of drug analysis. This program must be conducted in such a way as to have a small amount analyzed and guaranteeing the protection of the individual from being arrested, while delivering this amount to a collection point. We will work with University, city, county and state officials to bring this program into being."

On University Judicial System

For the past several months a President's commission has been working on a system of procedures to charge students with breaking the rules of the Board of Regents. These rules pertain to such things as participation in riots and trespassing on University property. The penalties are suspension and expulsion which are harsher than those given in a court of law. They are also in addition to penalties given in any court. One major flaw in the Commission's Report is that the President of the University, acting as prosecutor for the University, has the power of Review and Final Decision. This allows the President to disregard recommendations of the hearing officer and the student peer group panel, and allows him to control the final outcome of any hearing. Further, students would be prosecuted by the Universities professional staff of attorneys. While the student would be required to spend the \$500 necessary to hire a lawyer.

UNITED STUDENTS POSITION

The power of the President should be limited as regards sanctions put upon students and that in matters involving suspension or expulsion, we believe that the University should provide public defenders, as provided for in any other Iowa judicial system.

United Students
...think about it

postscripts

Hickerson

City Councilman Loren L. Hickerson has been appointed to the City Finance Committee, a state committee created by the Home Rule Bill passed last year.

His appointment, made by Gov. Robert Ray, was confirmed 45-0 yesterday by the Iowa Senate.

Hickerson is one of the authors of the Home Rule legislation and was mayor of Iowa City from 1968-1972.

Quill and Scroll

Richard Johns, Quill and Scroll Society president at the University of Iowa, has been cited as a contributor to the revised edition of "Springboard to Journalism—A Study Guide in School Newspaper Practices."

The publication takes into consideration the changing role of the student press and reflects the changes which have occurred in scholastic journalism in the last decade.

Angelgrams

Angel Flight will be selling "Angelgrams for St. Valentine's Day Feb. 5, 6, and 7 in dormitories, fraternities, sororities and the Union from 1-4 p.m.

Angels will deliver a 20 word Valentine message for \$.25. Each additional word will cost \$.05.

Applications

Students interested in applying for the opportunity to spend the 1973-74 academic year at the Tubingen University in Tubingen, Germany, must submit their applications by Monday Feb. 12.

Applications can be picked up from Stephen Arum, office of international education and services director, in 214 Jessup Hall.

The scholarship competition offers a monthly maintenance allowance and a waiver of all fees. Students must be able to speak German well enough to attend classes at the university.

Conference

"New Power to Art and Politics," a conference sponsored by the Association for the Advancement of Christian Scholarship, will begin tomorrow at the University of Iowa.

Speakers at the conference will include Dr. Bernard Zylstra and Dr. Calvin Seerveld. A lecture titled "The Meaning of Our Nakedness" keynoting nudity in art, will be held Saturday in 225 Chemistry Building at 9 a.m.

Model lake

The University of Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research has begun work on a model of a lake that will be used for removing waste heat from a nuclear power plant in Illinois.

S.C. Jain is in charge of building the laboratory model at a site in Coralville. The full scale cooling pond to be built later from the model will be part of the Commonwealth Edison Company's LaSalle County (Illinois) Nuclear Station. It will be the largest such pond in the world.

William Sayre, acting director of the institute, said the model lake is being built by the UI to test a dike structure that will be placed in the lake to prevent "short circuiting" of the heated water.

Sayre said short circuiting occurs when the intake pump pulls in hot water as it leaves the power plant, instead of allowing the water to cool by spreading over the whole lake.

Pay boost

Some 4,600 University of Iowa students who are also employed by the University will get a 5.85 per cent "boost" in UI pay beginning with April 1 paychecks.

Dale Anderson, employment benefits administrator, said the increase in take-home pay for student employees comes about not because of a pay raise but because Social Security withholding from student wages will be dropped as of April 1. The rate of withholding paid by the employer toward Social Security is 5.85 per cent of the first \$10,800 in wages or salary.

Iowa was one of only one or two other states that did not provide for such an exemption, Anderson said. A year ago the State Board of Regents agreed that student employees should be exempt. Formal action was subsequently initiated with federal officials by the Iowa Employment Security Commission.

Anderson pointed out that the exemption applies only to the earnings of persons classified as students for work performed at the institution attended.

Dorm rules eased; sex bias studied

By DE ANN WESS
Staff Writer

Dormitory officials and three student groups have agreed on two changes in University of Iowa residence hall contracts, but several other liberalizing proposals are still being negotiated.

According to Charles Eastham, L2, Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) legal adviser, student representatives from Associated Residence Halls (ARH), Student Legal Services (SLS) and PAT reached agreement with dormitory and dining administration officials on two contract revisions.

The first change calls for the establishment of a ten-day period between the time a student receives his room assignment and the time the contract becomes binding. Formerly, the contract became binding the day a student received the room assignment.

The other change requires the university to provide notice of any entry into a student's room for other than emergency situations. The individual and the university must agree to exceptions of the rule.

The student representatives will meet Monday with Phillip Hubbard, vice president in charge of academic affairs, for approval of the changes.

The list of contract revisions not yet agreed upon includes:

—inclusion of the word "sex" in the discrimination clause

—interest payments on the required \$50 dorm deposit

—subjection to parietal rules of students who become juniors in the middle of the academic year

—subleasing of dorm rooms

—improvement of dorm study facilities

Sex clause

There is a slight disagreement as to why the university won't include the word "sex" in the clause which stipulates there will be no discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin.

Eastham says the university fears it would have to provide roommates without regard to sex. "They would not have to do that," Eastham says because, "a state law against cohabitation prevents that. No contractual agreement is enforceable if the act is illegal."

Craig Karsen, A2, recently-resigned ARH president, claims the university won't include the word because, "The university does discriminate on the basis of sex, against women primarily."

He said only men living in South Quadrangle can obtain room contracts without board. Also, he said, 80 per cent of the triple rooms are available to women while singles are open primarily to men.

Karsen said sexual discrimination is barred in the university policy on human rights, and since a university policy against sexual discrimination is also contained in the UI pamphlet on rules and regulations, he sees no reason to exclude a policy against sex discrimination from the dorm contract.

Bill Trease, a university lawyer will present representations of ARH and PAT with a proposal on the disputed "sex discrimination" clause during a meeting today with dorm officials, according to Karsen.

He added that he has scheduled a meeting on Tuesday with Hubbard to discuss the clause.

Gerald Burke, assistant director of the dorms, admitted that discrimination exists and said the university might be able to put something in the contract about sex discrimination.

Interest rate

Questions revolving around an interest rate on the \$50 dorm deposit are still being debated. Currently the university does not pay interest on the deposit.

Burke said, "It is the university's attitude that this is something they cannot do."

Student representatives are asking that interest be paid on the deposit until the contract becomes binding and that the interest on deposits not refunded to the students be paid to ARH.

Burke said, "The university could not agree that the interest in the forfeited deposit go to some person other than the student who gave the deposit."

Students also argued that a student who becomes a junior in mid-year would be exempted from the dorm contract since parietal rules would no longer apply, and except for that rule would not be living there.

According to Burke, parietal rules are not in the contract because, "the university attorney feels the contract and parietal rules are two separate things."

Subleases

Dorm officials are also balking at a student proposal to allow subleasing of dorm rooms to other students at mid-semester with the consent of the roommates involved.

"The university sees subletting as subject to a lot of abuses—neither to the advantage of the sublessee or sublessee," Burke said.

The students are also asking for a "more suitable study atmosphere" in the dorms. If they can't get this goal they at least want the university to eliminate the literature in the college catalogue describing residence halls "as having furnishings, and services designed to provide a pleasant atmosphere for studying."

Eastham said one of the reasons the Board of Regents enacted parietal rules was that "residence halls enhance the development of a student's academic skills."

The board provided the rationale for parietal rules without providing the actual study conditions, he added.

Burke believes the facilities are adequate, but agrees that literature about the dorms should emphasize that students have the freedom to establish rules and regulations to provide a good study atmosphere.

Grievance

The final point of the current disagreement between dorm officials and students is over the students' role in grievance

procedures.

Karsen has proposed a grievance committee comprised of four students and three administrators to handle appeals. Burke said the difficulty with a grievance committee would be deciding what appeals to cover.

"Some things with regard to appeals are already dealt with on a university-wide basis," he said. He added that the Regents already have established specific procedures for appeals concerning parietal rules.

Karsen said, "The hangup is that all decisions made about the contract are made by people in the administration. We want students to have a part in the contract decisions."



BILL FARR



GEORGE REEDY

Headliners

Today is the first day of the "People's Right to Know" symposium at the Union. Panels and Seminars featuring speakers from across the country will take place over three days.

The keynote address will be delivered at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Lounge by George Reedy, dean

of the College of Journalism at Marquette University, and former press secretary to Lyndon Johnson.

Bill Farr, a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, is a featured speaker on a reactor's panel at 10:45 a.m. in the Main Lounge.

"OPEN MARRIAGE"

Public Lecture
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Tickets: Union Box Office
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WANTED: EDITOR

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

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

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

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

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

**THE DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE
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WAITING OUT THE PEACE

Chiefs see red in south...

'Nine years, 55,000 U.S. dead, \$150 billion spent in vain'

WASHINGTON—The secret estimate of the Joint Chiefs is that the ceasefire will break down and the Communists ultimately will gain control of all Vietnam.

This would mean, if the estimate is correct, that nine years of American dying have been in vain. For the U.S. government has spilled the blood of 55,000 American boys and squandered \$150 billion to prevent a Communist takeover of South Vietnam.

One intelligence analysis suggests that a sporadic ceasefire, at least, should endure for several months. This analysis, which our sources have asked us not to quote directly, cites evidence that Hanoi is preparing for a political struggle to win the support of the South Vietnamese populace and to undermine the Saigon regime.

Political cadres have been sent into the South to conduct an intensive propaganda and organization drive. But once the Communist infrastructure has been rebuilt in the South, warns the analysis, the Communists will seek to end their long struggle for control of all Vietnam with a final military offensive.

Secretly, the Joint Chiefs don't believe President Thieu can survive. He is preparing for the political ravages by tightening his military control over the country. This will make his regime even more unpopular with the people and, therefore, more vulnerable to Communist agitation.

After Thieu has been weakened politically, Hanoi presumably will try to finish him off with a military coup de grace. The Joint Chiefs have grave doubts about the South Vietnamese Army's ability to repel an offensive without massive American air and artillery support. They fear a North Vietnamese frontal assault, coordinated with Viet Cong guerrilla operations, would overwhelm Thieu's defenses.

Communist spots

Nor are they impressed with reminders that the Pentagon was wrong about the South Korean Army's ability to stand off the Communists after the Korean truce was signed 20 years ago. The truce line in Korea is far easier to defend than the spotted truce in South Vietnam. Each spot is a Communist stronghold, whose armed partisans surely will try to widen their spot. Then they will seek to meld the spots into ever larger Communist controlled areas.

The Joint Chiefs had so little faith in Saigon's survival last October that they warned the regime would collapse if the cease-fire agreement were signed. They urged President Nixon to delay the signing until they could supply Saigon with enough planes, helicopters and military hardware to make up for the loss of American firepower.

Saigon than South Vietnam has pilots to fly them.

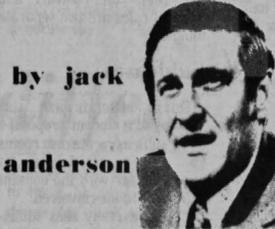
The massive shipments angered the North Vietnamese who, in retaliation, withdrew the truce concessions they had already made. President Nixon finally sent a cable to North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong, offering him a choice between bargaining or bombing. The ultimatum gave Hanoi 72 hours to renew serious bargaining. This was the reason the President ordered the saturation bombing of the Hanoi environs.

The three-month delay in the cease-fire not only has given President Thieu more time to prepare for a Communist offensive, but has bolstered his chances to survive it. But the odds, in the Joint Chiefs' opinion, are against him.

Headlines and footnotes

The Christmastime raids on North Vietnam have contributed to the nation's energy crisis. The American Friends Service Committee, using official cost estimates, figures the millions of oilbased fuel for the B-52 and other raids cost a minimum of \$6.5 million dollars. A prankster tipped off newsmen that a restricted government number was answering "Helga's Massage Parlor." The tip stimulated a flurry of calls into the office of none other than Vice President Spiro Agnew. Agnew's aides theorized that some visitor copied the number from the restricted telephone in order to get the hoax going.

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by jack
anderson

As we reported on January 5, the real reason for postponing the cease-fire was to give the Pentagon time to rush these supplies to Saigon. A top general acknowledged to us that more planes and helicopters were delivered to



Colcha



Colcha

Calendario 1973

These illustrations are from a calendar printed on recycled paper by a community organization that runs a medical, dental, and maternity facility. It provides legal and family counseling services and cooperatively cultivates the land.

La Cooperativa Agricola del Pueblo de Tierra Amarilla is an attempt to reverse the tide of indigenous peoples being forces off their lands in favor of developers and speculators.

Last year the calendar cost \$3.00. It can be ordered from Taher Granico, Box 104, Tierra Amarilla, N.M. 87575.

—Stan Rowe



mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



Religious war

To the Editor:
 Re: 'Love Letter'
 You said, "Christians and journalists in town at the same time? Turn the lions loose."
 We say, ZAP! "Your lions are marshmallows."

Lovingly,
 Wes Seerveld
 Rick Venema
 Barb Whitehead
 UI Association for the Advancement of Christian Scholarship

P.S. I'm a Christian journalist. Guess that makes me a hybrid.

'Choice meats'

To the Editor:
 If I may, I'd like to offer some advice to the people who put on the half-time show Saturday night at the Iowa vs. North Carolina basketball game. I hope they will accept what I

have to say on how they could have improved their program. This might be helpful for future shows as well.

I am speaking of the Iowa lineup of next year's preciously scouted, freshman football players. Each was introduced by name and list of athletic achievements (such as all-state, all-conference, etc...) in their sport.

I'm sure most of the Iowa football fans were pleased to catch a glimpse of the young men who will be providing us with hours of enjoyment and excitement next Fall as we sit high in our own Iowa stands.

There were a couple of things that could have spiced up the boring lineup, though. I think a swimsuit contest could have given us a better look at what we're actually getting. A modeling of evening tuxedos by spotlight would have been breathless.

The announcement of each guy's measurements would have enhanced his height and weight. In this situation I feel that the University could have afforded to have flown in Bert Parks to sing us his own

Continued on page 5

Love Letters

Hancher Committee
 Hancher and Clap
 Iowa City

Dear Advisors,
 What if a janitor hummed a folk tune? Would you make him leave?

Jazzily,
Eddie Hazrell

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Continued from page 4

beautiful rendition of "There he is..." Ah...such beauty...such grace...

Saturday night proved this is a man's world—if now only he could run it with some style. I guess I was one of the few people who noticed what went on.

I will call it what I so often heard guys call it—"The selection of choice meats." How sad it is that we have become blind to what is in from of us. We accept it without a second thought.

I speak not only for men and not only of men; for we do share something. We're both humans. What a shame that we are brainwashed. We're letting the advantage and gifts of intelligence, love and the fullness of a life together as people slip through our fingers.

I am not a women's libber. I'm only a person trying to understand why we accept the tradition of the non-existing inferior woman.

Marti Oakes, Burge.

Campus election

To the Editor:

Your editorial in today's paper made me think back to previous campus elections. Every year we have the same old story on the front page of the Daily Iowan: the student politicians are getting off on their ego trips playing Student Senate. A couple of years ago we heard the great debate of "To Co-op or not to Co-op." This year the incumbents nearly managed to hold the election before anyone else found out. And so it goes.

The only real function the Senate serves is to dole out the activities money. Even this is subject to the veto of the Administration. Wouldn't it be something if some day we had a Student Senate that recognized this? What if they just allocated their funds intelligently and adjourned? Of course this would deprive the rest of us of the entertainment of reading about the latest round of namecalling, parliamentary nitpicking, or constitutional mickeymousse that the present system has generated. Come to think of it, its not so amusing since our money is what pays for it.

Peter O'Donnell, G
327 Hawkeye Court



Amnesty policy

To the Editor:

Within 60 days the Viet Nam war will be over for all Americans, all that is except those who chose exile rather than participate in one of the greatest tragedies in American history. Several of us at the College of Law have sent the enclosed letter to our Congressional representatives in hopes that their efforts will enable all the victims of Viet Nam to come home. We encourage the rest of your readers to do the same.

Michael Shea, L2
Marianne Baldrige, L2
College of Law
Twelve other signatures were included on the following letter.

(The enclosed letter reads as follows.)

Under the terms of the Viet Nam Peace Accord to be signed this weekend, it appears that all American prisoners of war will soon be returned to the United States. In light of these happy events, but remembering that this war has generated great differences of conscience among individual Americans, we feel that Congress would now re-evaluate the present national policy regarding amnesty for Americans who have refused to cooperate with the Selective Service System during the course of the Viet Nam conflict.

As your constituents, we urge you to exercise your leadership in bringing this matter before the present session of Congress.

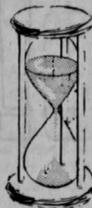
Goldwater on Nixon Vietnam paper

Editor's Note: Today's equal time is by Senator Barry Goldwater. Goldwater is on the Space Sciences and the Armed Services committees, and he once ran against the Big Dipper for President.

For four agonizing years, Richard Nixon has stood virtually alone in the Nation's capital while little, petty men flayed him over American involvement in Indochina. For four years, he has been the victim of the most vicious personal attacks. Day and night, America's predominantly liberal national media hammered at Mr. Nixon, slicing from all sides, attacking, hitting and cutting. The intellectual establishment—those whose writings entered America into

United States. They were people of character and steel.

What follows is a partial record of how wrong and how harsh were the critics when things were most difficult. The overwhelming evidence supports the observation that



equal
time

pessimism and gloom were the watchwords of the wordsmiths
LNS



the Vietnam war—pompously postured from their ivy hide-aways, using their inordinate power to influence public opinion to malign the President. And over all those years, there were the incessant attacks from the United States Congress—the low-motivated partisan thrusts from many who envied the President's office and many more who cynically molting their hawk's feathers for those of the dove.

and electronic media commentators. Marking the reportage of Vietnam is the unavoidable impression that the worst of everything was to be found and prominently reported. And especially in the most powerful quarters of the mass media, there was rarely an indication of simple trust in what the leader of the free world was doing, or a hopeful tone that the partisans and cynics just might be wrong and the President right.

'Standing with
the President'

'Four years
distorted reports'

No President has been under more constant and unremitting harassment by men who should drop to their knees each night to thank the Almighty that they do not have to make the same decisions that Richard Nixon did. Standing with the President in all those years were a handful of reporters and number of newspapers—nearly all outside of Washington. There were also the courageous men of Congress who would stand firm beside the President. But most importantly there were the millions upon millions of quite ordinary Americans—the great Silent Majority of citizens—who saw our country through a period where the shock troops of leftist public opinion daily propagandized against the President of the

Through four years of distorted television reports—such as those of CBS during the Cambodian incursion and that of ABC during the Laotian action—the American people were, over the great preponderance of time, given negative and disheartening reports of Vietnam progress. NBC's Phil Brady often echoed what seemed to be an anti-American script. John Hart of CBS traveled to Hanoi and brought back hundred's of feet of Communist-sanctioned film to show the American public. All networks have used countless reels of enemy film—and though fairly labeling it—the steady process of the display of obvious enemy propaganda cannot but have an eventual toll.

'Truth to catch up'

And the media has tended to believe the worst about the American presence—remember the "destroyed" dikes? Each time it was something new—the dikes, the civilians, the hospital, the neutral ships and always the truth took longer to catch up with the distortions.

Now, through the worst gauntlet of opprobrium and malicious defamation in American history, the President has brought us to a successful end in Indochina. The guns are silent, and our men will be coming home to stay. History will record in the generations to come what only a few have seen first hand: that in this most darkening crisis, Richard Nixon thought more of his country than himself, bringing his skills, his heart, and the extra dimension of a rare and courageous human being.

Soapbox policy

Candidates in the upcoming campus elections are invited to submit typed, double-spaced contributions to Soapbox. We urge the contributors to be short and to the point and anything expected to be published before Wednesday's election must be in our hands no later than noon Monday. We cannot guarantee the publication of all soapboxes. They will be run on a first come, first serve basis.

Because of the amount of copy expected, we must reserve the right to edit this special Soapbox series.

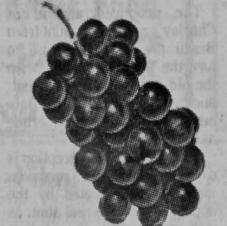
We encourage groups of people to submit a similar soapbox, and tickets or individuals will absolutely be limited to one contribution.



Author May has been an observer and participant in the Iowa City activist scene for quite awhile now, including a stint as Daily Iowan News Editor two years ago. Once, his aging sports car was towed away by the IRS for three bucks in delinquent telephone excise tax. May now combines his energies into the Viewpoint page and the New American Movement, and the UI law student is rooting for the people of the world.

A quick poll of substantially less than one-fifth of the Daily Iowan staff Tuesday found the staff severely divided on the question broiling lately between the campus and the state capitol: Should the university provide a course in wine appreciation?

It's clear that longtime abolitionist state senator Eugene Hill is against it, saying Monday in response to recent



publicity on the course, that if taxpayers money—which comes to the university by way of the legislature—is being spent for such diversions, then there must surely be some "fat" that needs trimming from the UI budget, which is scheduled for consideration in the legislative chambers soon.

Fifth polled on wine

Meanwhile Daily Iowan Editor-in-Chief Steve Baker, in a statement that smacked of the same sort of not-so-veiled threat, said Tuesday that he considers it "outrageous" that any course at this institution should deal in any way with the subject of white wines. Baker had little to say about red wines, or pink.

As the controversy whirled, Viewpointer Stan Rowe poohed-poohed the entire matter, while other staff members rushed to consult with the likes of Jack Anderson and Eddie Haskell.

Nobody, so far, has questioned the inflated salaries

of university managers and faculty with respect to the issue. Nor has it been suggested that campus beautification and growth through and in spite of

capital improvements is an element of the wine-and-funding scandal. At any rate, the taste of most staff members tends away from the finer wines.

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- 1971 Ph. D. candidate in Mass Communications
- 1971 Worked as a public relations intern with the University of Iowa Office of Public Information and University Relations
- 1968 Established and edited the Qui Nhon Logman, a Vietnam based military unit newspaper. News and photo stringer for the Pacific Stars and Stripes.
- 1968 Sports stringer for the South Bend Tribune.
- 1964 Staff writer for The Voice, Notre Dame student newspaper.
- 1967 Elect John Kamp to a 2-yr. term on Student Publications, Inc.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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We deserve to have groups here like the ROLLING STONES, THREE DOG NIGHT, and THE WHO. I propose the funding and building of a center for such concerts that will attract groups to us. After the first dozen concerts, such a center would be paid for. C.U.E. provides concerts now, but they lack funds. They hold concerts in the Field House where the sound is poor. The Student Senate gets \$50,000 a year from students. Why can't they fund a center? Perhaps in co-operation with the University? If elected, I would propose such a program, and the students could benefit from their fees.

WOODY STODDEN
Candidate from Dorms

Paid for by Woody Stodden

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Survival Line

Zoo animals: out in the cold?

Who is responsible for the caged animals at City Park Zoo? They seem cold standing in the snow, and I wonder if they're adequately provided for. E.C.

SURVIVAL LINE spoke with Gary Stammer who, as zoo manager, is one of the persons responsible for the animals. He told us the animals are kept inside in heated accommodations, except for native animals that are used to the cold.

"We have three skunks, three raccoons, and one opossum, and they are all provided with nesting areas in hollow trees or with lots of straw," Stammer said.

"These animals are not true hibernators, they only go through brief periods of dormancy, so they can go inside or outside as they wish."

The coyotes are provided with a hollow log for shelter, or they can go outside. They seem to prefer the outdoors, according to Stammer.

He said the hoofed animals are provided with a minimal windbreaking shelter but they are "quite hardy and don't mind being out in the elements." All the other animals, including the monkeys, are kept in special winter quarters at the zoo that are heated to about 75 degrees.

And the zoo personnel haven't forgotten the ducks, either. "I go down and feed them every day, and make sure there is open water for them," Stammer said. "If the water has frozen, I cut a hole in the ice for them. They don't seem to have any problem with the cold."

Stammer said that although the zoo is not officially open until spring, anyone is welcome to visit the animals, even now.

"If people want to come visit the animals in the winter, they're certainly welcome," he said. "Just knock on the door of the animals' building and we'll be glad to let you in to see them. And people are always welcome to feed the ducks."

To those who've never visited River City's answer to the Brookfield and Bronx zoos: SURVIVAL LINE suggests this as an interesting excursion, even on a cold winter's afternoon. You'll have no competition as you "talk to the animals."

Follow-up: ethnic records

Shortly before winter break we answered reader queries for sources of several kinds of ethnic music.

Thanks to Karl Van Ausdal, music reference librarian, we have some additional ideas for you ethnic music aficionados (and judging from the reader feedback we've had, there are many of you).

Van Ausdal suggests the thrice-yearly journal *Ethnomusicology* for leads on this type of music.

There is a department in each issue called "Current Bibliography and Discography," which gives information about recent releases of recordings of non-European music and also of European and American folk music.

In addition, there are ads for record companies and dealers who specialize in this kind of material, and reviews of some of the records.

For specific recordings, Van Ausdal suggests three series—the Nonesuch Explorer Series, the Musicaphon Unesco Collection, and the Anthology Records series produced in cooperation with the Society for Ethnomusicology.

campus notes

Today, Feb. 2

SYMPOSIUM—Registration for the Freedom of Information Symposium begins at 9:30 a.m. in the IMU Terrace Lounge. Speakers and workshops will continue throughout the weekend in the Union.

MUSLIM PRAYERS—Friday prayer will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the International Center. Islamic study meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the IMU Purdue Room.

CIVIL SERVICE—An on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given at 1 p.m. in the IMU Yale Room. An application can be picked up in the Placement Office, Union.

TEA AND DISCUSSION—International tea and discussion will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Music House. All are welcome.

FREE FILM—Wire Drawing, from Uganda, at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center. A party at the International Center will follow at 8:30 p.m. Fun, dancing, food, and everyone's welcome. 25 cent admission. Wire Drawing will be shown again.

HOME COMING—Any students or faculty interested in working on the

Homecoming Committee for next year contact Ann Matthews in the Activities Center, before Tuesday.

CHINESE FILM—Battle for China in magicolor, at 8 p.m. in Room 225 Chemistry-Botany. Admission is \$1.

GAY DANCE—Gay Lib is sponsoring a dance at 9 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, corner of Iowa and Gilbert. B.Y.O.

Tomorrow, Feb. 3

RUSO—Anthony J. Russo, co-defendant with Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers trial, will speak free to the general public at 8 p.m. in the IMU main lounge.

CONFERENCE—"The Meaning of Our Nakedness," a lecture as part of the conference "New Power to Art and Politics," will be presented at 9 a.m. in Room 225 Chemistry-Botany.

Sunday

EYE ON IOWA—Two UI Employees Association members will be the television show "Eye on Iowa" at 10:30 p.m. to discuss "Employer-Employee Relations."

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



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Tumbleweeds



Charley's aunt is Charley's chum 'Next to a miracle'

By DAVE HOBART Staff Writer

Charley's aunt is a pious fraud. That's the next best thing to a miracle, you know. The fraud lies in the fact that Charley's aunt is really Charley's chum, Lord Fancourt Babberly, in drag.

This is the premise for the comedy *Charley's Aunt*, which opens Feb. 2 at the Iowa City Community Theatre, located at the 4-H fairgrounds. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Feb. 2, 3, 8, 9, and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 4. Tickets are on sale at the city Recreation Center, or may be reserved at the door by calling 338-0443.

The setting of the play is the residence of an Oxford undergraduate in the 1890's. His name is Jack Chesney, and along with his friend Charley, he suffers from the pangs of love. "Oh yes, I'm madly gone

on Kitty; worse than anything I ever took up: even cricket!" That's how Jack explains his amorous agonies.

Unfortunately the object of Jack's affections, Kitty Verdun, as well as Charley's beloved Amy, are under the overprotective wing and watchful eye of old man Spettigue. Spettigue is extremely reluctant to part with either of his charming wards, or with Kitty's inheritance.

The proposed arrival of Charley's mysterious aunt from Brazil provided an excuse to lure the ladies to lunch. When the old gal postpones her visit, another college student, Babberly, is enlisted to masquerade as Charley's aunt.

The result of this deception is a comic carnival of mistaken identities complicated by the appearance of the real aunt, as well as several absurd love

affairs in which a pair of old gents set about wooing the counterfeited aunt.

The play, written in the 1890's by Brandon Thomas, is part of the Community Theatre's Season of Nostalgia. In the past 80 years it has remained a tremendously popular comedy, having been produced by high schools and Broadway and every kind of theatre in between.

This particular production of *Charley's Aunt* is notable for several reasons. The Community Theatre will give the play in an arena-style presentation: being surrounded by an audience on four sides, the sets are kept simple to numerous pieces of furniture.

However, there is more on stage than meets the eye. Between acts the audience will behold a magical transformation, as the props crew change tables into ottomans and fireplaces into garden walls. The sets, built by Jim Seeks, flip down and fold out, converting from a sedate drawing room into a colorful garden scene.

In keeping with the period in which the play is set are the costumes. Of special mention are the women's costumes, which are authentic dresses from the 1890's, retrieved from the attic of a local home. They make an interesting display in themselves, and lend a genuinely nostalgic flavor to the show.

The women's hair-styles are also reminiscent of the period. Some of the local hairdressers in town are to be credited for their cooperation in this aspect of the production. The real-life hair fashions of today's men are so much in tune with those of 80 years ago, that little has been added to the coiffure of most of the male actors, other than an occasional touch of gray.

Speaking of the Community Theatre's work on *Charley's*

by T.K. Ryan



Lord Fancourt Babberly (Joseph N. Kaipo), disguised as his friend Charley's aunt, misses "her" chair and is offered loving aid by a suitor, Stephen Spettigue (John V. Hartnett) in the Iowa City Community Theatre's production of "Charley's Aunt," opening Friday at 8 p.m. at the 4-H fairgrounds.

Pogo



film focus

Travels With My Aunt: Keep traveling

Gosh darn it, with everything apparently going for it, Maggie Smith's new film, *Travels with my Aunt*, should have been better. It's really unfortunate. After enduring this pastiche for two hours, one wonders who or what this film was geared to. "Travels" is a heavy-handed, plodding old thing, thickly Max Factored-over to cover flaws. It does try.

The plot concerns fun-loving aged Aunt Augusta, who pounces upon a "long-lost" nephew at a funeral. She snookers him into going off to Paris with her; something to do with raising money so that she can get her former lover (one, of course, of many—you know all about these musty, loveable, old harridans) out of trouble.

"Living"—and whatever she means by that—is Augusta's by-word. Henry, the nephew, and she lock horns later on in the movie. Remember that this is the resurrected "slick and stylish" flick, and now we're in 1973. I should say so! Henry even says "bitch." We can say

words like that.

Director George Cukor attempts to make this a smooth product, but it comes out a rough and old rehash. We've had this eccentric aunt and younger nephew bit before in "Auntie Mame." The film is pretentious and presumptuous in that we're supposed to fall head over heels in love with Augusta and the movie itself, but the theme and the lines here and there are forced and stilted and the jokes really aren't that funny.

Pot, the biggest scourge since God knows when, is even here for making this monstrosity very "now." Forget it. Early in the film, a policeman wants to check a crematory urn for the weed.

Whether we want it or not, Augusta inflicts her past upon us—heavy on the soap opera suds—and what a past it is! The music swells, we're admonished to grab Kleenex or something, and then we're off and reminiscing to beat the band, having a sobbing good time.

Maggie Smith (Augusta) is an excellent actress and usually looks like some morning-kissed

rose in some Sussex country garden. As Auntie, she comes off like last night's salad. Horridly strident, she screeches and declares—she never talks. Coarse gestures and that hideous accent are historical and tend to give one, in turn, a case of the screaming meemies.

In the flashbacks, Maggie's gorgeous, but as old, dead Aunt Augusta, she looks like an Auntie Mame-like escapee from "Marat-Sade." Oh, well. It's just as well. Katharine Hepburn was originally signed for this part, but something happened. Hepburn's okay but she never really acts; she just gets up there and Heppburns a lot. But no matter.

Alec McCowen is marvelous as the bewildered, grudgingly cooperative nephew and puts up with the whole thing with admirable British patience. Well done, old chap.

Despite the numerous flaws and old gimmicks warmed-over that diminishes Aunt, there are some aspects that almost—save it.

Tony Hatch wrote the score and it is a honey! Nostalgic and plaintive strains pulsate throughout to lend some sin-

by Walt Kelly



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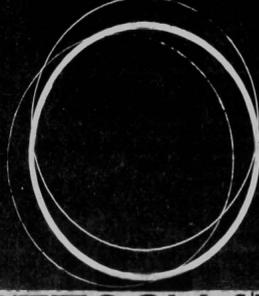
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5	Germ	47	Whodunit figure	13	Account							
10	W.H. or Robert	49	Discern	21	Of great extent							
14	Shakespearean stream	51	Variety of	23	Beaks							
15	Strange	52	Egyptian cotton	26	Eagles' nests							
16	Bean-seed scars	55	Napping	27	Valued							
17	Blackball in a way	58	Knowledge seekers	28	Hard wood							
18	Electric units	60	Pieced out	29	Polish city							
19	Object of worship	61	Copying	30	Smelting product							
20	Weaken	63	Hodgepodge	32	A hole							
22	Inflame	64	Gaelic	33	Greek-column order							
24	Playboy or Esquire, for short	65	Annoy	34	Upright							
25	Women of consequence	66	Cultivate, as soil	37	Place for a Keats ode							
27	Rests	67	Fied Piper satellites	40	Extend							
31	Ocean movement	68	Makes more comfortable	41	Features of jays and cardinals							
35	"Turn" is fair...	69	Shopper's magnet	43	Prayer word							
36	Knits in reverse			44	Ruler							
38	Correlative			46	Stage confidences							
39	Pitch			48	Customs							
40	Weird			50	Howe							
41	Sped			52	One of Santa's eight							
42	Compass direction			53	Vegetable							
43	Miss MacMahon			54	Gusto							
44	Pepper-upper			56	Else: Scot.							
				57	Pen name							
				58	Tiny stream							
				59	Flow part							
				62	Coal size							

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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N	O	E	L	G	N	A	R	S	E	E	S		

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'A girl on each knee' An old buckaroo

Cowboy singer and storyteller Glenn Ohrlin will perform Tuesday night in a concert sponsored by The Friends of Old Time Music.

Ohrlin combines two cowboy traditions: that of working cowboy and rodeo rider. He left home at 16 to buckaroo in Nevada and starting entering bareback events in rodeos the next year.

"I always made a few rodeos every year between '43 and '63. The last rodeo I made was at Andalusia, Alabama. Ten weeks later I was singing for college kids at a folk club concert in Illinois. I told them 'After falling off broncs I figure I can't get hurt falling off a chair,'" said Ohrlin.

Ohrlin's singing style is unadorned and understated, evolving from years on the

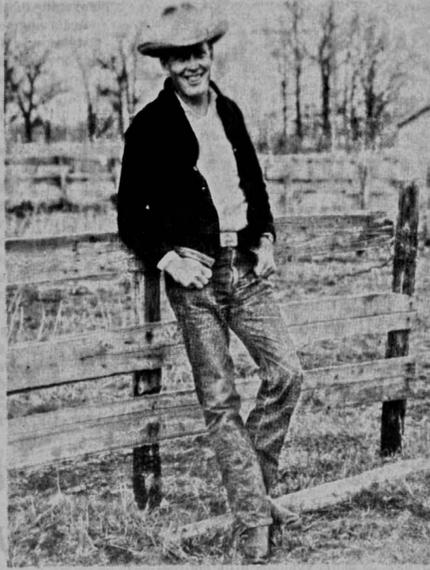
California to Florida rodeo circuit. His earliest songs came from his parents and aunts. His later ones involved his travels: ballads and bawdy pieces learned from old timers, popular folksongs known to GIs during World War II, juke box hits and tunes out of folios, songsters and newspapers.

"I try to play a lot of Spanish music. Maybe it isn't logical but the cowboys all seem to like it. I don't know what it evokes for anybody else or even myself exactly, but usually if I play a Spanish piece on the guitar for cowboys they sit a minute and they say, 'Yeah, we ought to go down there across the border and get a pretty girl on each knee and a bottle of tequila.' It's kind of a call to adventure. I guess."

Ohrlin bought a 166 acre ran-

ch near Mountain View, Arkansas in 1954. He made improvements on the land himself and built a house, hewing an 18 foot beam to support the roof and doing the stone work himself. This work kept him from being caught up in the folk boom of the 50s and 60s. Appearances in Arkansas folk festivals in the early 60s drew little attention from visiting folklorists. It wasn't until after his appearance before the University of Illinois Campus Folksong Club in 1963 that folk enthusiasts and Ohrlin himself became convinced of his merit as a singer of old time American music.

Ohrlin's concert is at 8 p.m., Tuesday in MacBride Aud. Tickets are \$1.50 and 75 cents for children. Appearing with him will be Art Rosenbaum and Al Murphy.



Glenn Ohrlin



Iowa City
Grateful Dead, Feb. 24, fieldhouse, tickets soon.

St. Louis
John Denver, 7:30, Feb. 24, Kiel Opera House, tickets \$5-6.50.
O.C. Smith nightly, Feb. 2-10, Playboy Club.
The Spinners, Feb. 10 & 11, American Theatre.
George Carlin, Feb. 9, Kiel Opera House.
Loggins & Messina, 7:30, Feb. 18, Kiel Opera House.

Minneapolis
Santana, March 19, contact the Music Circuit in Des Moines for tickets.
Sha Na Na, Mason Profit, 8 p.m., Feb. 3, Met Sports Center, Bloomington, Minn., tickets \$3, 4, 5.
Gordon Lightfoot, 7 & 10 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Aud., Feb. 11.
Dan Hicks and His HotLicks, 8 p.m., Feb. 4, Guthrie Theater, Walker Art Center, tickets, \$3.50, 4.50, 5.30, phone 612-337-2224.
Weather Report, 8 p.m., Feb. 11, Walker Art Center, for tickets see above.
Blood, Sweat & Tears, somewhere in St. Paul, Feb. 18.

Des Moines
Neil Young, Feb. 27, Vets Aud. 283-4172.
Grand Funk, Vets Aud., Feb. 2.
Dick Careless, WHO Radio, Feb. 6-7.
Woody Herman, somewhere, Feb. 5.
Quicksilver, Feb. 9, somewhere???

Kansas City
Everly Brothers, Cowtown Ballroom, March 3.
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, 8 p.m., Feb. 23, Cowtown.
The Dells, Feb. 11, 8 p.m., Memorial Hall.
Taj Mahal, 8 p.m., Feb. 17, Cowtown.
Rasberries, 8 p.m., Memorial Hall, Feb. 24.

Concert notes: C.U.E. is booking the Dead thru Celebration Concerts, one of those agencies we usually avoid because of rip-offs. It had to be done this time though, to book the Dead; and even if the 11,000 tickets all go, C.U.E. will only make around \$1,500.00. It's Celebration that gets

rich. Be sure to skip the big Beatle collection that's being pushed over local TV stations; it's bootleg and not the Beatles. Capitol will be releasing its own Beatle collection soon, and it'll be authentic.

The number of concerts around will keep getting bigger, because all yer rock n' roll stars spent all their money over the holidays and spring is on the way. (Keep it quiet though) so stay tuned to Down the Road and plan ahead.

John Denver, 8 p.m., Feb. 25, Memorial Hall.
Neil Young, 8 p.m., Feb. 26, Memorial Hall.

Madison
Grateful Dead, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15, Dane County Mem. Col., tickets \$4 advance, \$5 at the door, phone 1-608-257-5681.
Santana, 8 p.m., Feb. 8, Dane County Col., tickets \$4 advance, \$5 at the door, for tickets write Santana Tickets Ticket Center, Dane County Mem., etc., Madison Wisc. 53713.

Lincoln
Santana, Feb. 7, Pershing Aud.

Chicago
Info on Chicago concerts phone either 1-312-329-1300 or 842-5387, or write Ticketron 300 N. State, Chic. Ill. include \$.35 charge per ticket.
Jeff Beck, March 23, Amphitheatre, \$3.50-6.50.
Traffic, Feb 5 sold out at the Arie Crown, check them out at the Kinetic Playground Feb. 4.
Guest Who, Feb. 9-10, Arie Crown, \$4.50-6.50.
Pink Floyd, March 7, Amphitheatre, tickets \$4.50-6.50.
Mac Davis, Arie Crown, March 16, \$4.50-6.50.

Bee Gees, March 23, Arie, \$4.50-6.50.
Loggins & Messina, Auditorium Theatre, Feb. 16, \$3.50-6.50.
Grateful Dead, Feb. 19-20, Amphitheatre.
Beach Boys, March 30, Arie Crown.
Santana, Feb. 16, Amphitheatre.
Buddy Miles, Feb. 16, Aragon \$5.
Sha Na Na, Feb. 18, Arie Crown.

BB King, somewhere, Feb. 15.
Ames
Blood Sweat & Tears, C.Y. Stephens Aud., Feb. 17.
Black Oak Arkansas, Malo, C.Y. Stephens, Feb. 3.

Champaign
Guest Who, Assembly Hall, Feb. 13, tickets \$2.50, 3, 4, 4.50.
Grateful Dead, Assembly Hall, Feb. 21, call 312-333-3141.

Waterloo
Melba Montgomery, McElroy Aud., Feb. 2.

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trivia
In haircut terms, what was a "Detroit"?
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johnny got his gun

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starring
Timothy Bottoms
Diane Varsi

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<p>Return of Frank James Directed by Fritz Lang starring Henry Fonda Beginning at 7 p.m. Illinois Room, IMU</p>	<p>Comanche Station starring Randolph Scott Admission \$1.00</p>
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Tonite 7,9
Saturday 7,9,11
Sunday 7,9
Illinois Room, IMU
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"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
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and nut, is out!
Watch out!
Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton,
Peter Ustinov, Beau Bridges in
HAMMERSMITH IS OUT
SAT. & SUN. 1:45—
3:30—5:30—7:30—9:30

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**ASTRO ... "THE
POSEIDON ADVENTURE"**



A leap and a bound

This UI student was caught in mid air as she tried to leap over a pool of water at the Iowa Ave. crossing leading to the Pentacrest. Only trouble is, though, she has a wet awakening awaiting her when she lands.

Daily Iowan Staff Photo

Marital bliss takes hard work

Series on marriage

By HEIDI MALUGEN
Staff Writer

He wanted to "start something" and he did, Wednesday night, Don Conroy, Office for Organizational Development, introduced the first in a five-week series of programs concerning the problems of marriage at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque.

The first premise presented by John and Johanna Jones in their discussion of "Marriage and Communication" was that people change in a marriage.

"Everybody re-invents marriage," said John, who has taught counseling education at Iowa for seven years. "The couple thinks they are the only people with their specific problems."

He asserted that what is critical in a relationship is to know oneself and willingly allow others to know you. Although marriage appeared to be the main topic under discussion, it became obvious as the Joneses spoke, that they were discussing not only marriage, but any type of interpersonal relationship.

"It's a terrible risk to be known by others and to hear what is known about you," John said. The issue, he added, is how honest one should be with another person and how honest is honest enough.

"There has to be some privacy," he said, but brutal honesty is too much of the other extreme.

In any relationship, he said, there are certain skills: listening, expressing and responding.

"Listening is the hardest skill when a great deal of emotion is involved," he said. "There's a tremendous difference between

listening to the literal content and knowing the actual experience of the other person at that particular moment. If you figure you're good at listening, you're wrong."

Expression involves both verbal and non-verbal communication, John said.

"This does not necessarily involve trying to find the right word, but trying to touch each other either verbally or physically," he added.

Responding is a two-way, give-and-take process. "You cannot assume you know what is being said," either the feeling or the content of the message, John said. In various situations, he added, there is a certain amount of preoccupation—school, work.

"You have to be where you are, not where you should be," he added.

The Joneses discussed the

special problems of married students.

"You are constantly being evaluated as a student," he said. "Pretty soon you learn to evaluate others. One of the main problems can be if one partner is a student and the other is not. You'll be growing in different directions at different rates," he said, especially if the other partner is not in an intellectually stimulating environment.

As a student, usually in a poor financial position and highly emotional because of the academic pressure, "there is a great deal of temptation to overreact," he said. "You learn to be competitive in the classroom; it is very corrosive in a marriage."

The second program in the marriage series will include a conversation with Nena O'Neil, co-author of "Open Marriage," Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Old Gold Room of the Union.

Mezvinsky bill: 'give back power'

Rep. Ed Mezvinsky (D-Iowa) announced Thursday that he will co-sponsor legislation that would "prevent further involvement in Indochina unless it is specifically authorized by Congress."

The bill introduced Wednesday in the House, demands that no funds be expended to finance "the reinvolvement of United States military forces in hostilities in or over or from off the shores of North and South Vietnam, Laos, or Cambodia without prior, specific authorization of Congress."

"The purpose of the bill is to assure that it will be Congress, not the President, that decides whether U. S. forces will ever again intervene in Indochina," Mezvinsky said.

Mezvinsky says the bill reflects his interest in the "reassertion of Congress in the areas of war-making powers."

Mezvinsky said that he, as a freshman member of Congress, is sponsoring the legislation because, "it insists that Congress assume its authority if it is to fulfill its responsibilities" to the people.

Cites need for central ombudsman

By JO ANN ROSENBAUM
Staff Writer

Iowa City Council member Edgar Czarnecki will meet Monday with student and faculty representatives to discuss the appointment of an ombudsman to serve the University of Iowa community.

Czarnecki, who is also a UI associate professor, says an ombudsman is needed so students will have a central person on campus they can turn to for assistance and information.

Currently, there are several ombudsmen working at the university level and across the state. They serve basically as informational sources and as communication links between different organizations and the populations they represent.

At the UI, separate ombudsmen deal with the black segment of the university population, the law students, and M.L. Huit, dean of students, is a reference source available to the entire student population.

"He would be a referral agent, a problem solver," Czarnecki explained. "He isn't, in most cases, a person who has the power to enforce a recommendation."

"Instead, he may refer you to a source of help and then follow up on it," Czarnecki said. "But we don't know what the students or a lot of other people think about it yet."

There are many consumer interest and protection agencies on campus who provide much of the same information that an ombudsman does, Czarnecki said.

In addition, Citizen's aide Lawrence D. Carstensen serves as the legal ombudsman for the entire state. He has the authority to deal with the Board of Regents for statewide concerns such as

university tuition hikes.

According to Czarnecki, Carstensen has "expressed interest" in the university appointing one central ombudsman.

There has been some suggestion that the entire Iowa City area needed a single ombudsman, but Czarnecki said that his proposal had nothing to do with the city itself.

Instead, it was "strictly a university coordinating unit" which might conceivably be enlarged to take in the whole city. But there are no plans to pursue this now.

Czarnecki originally got the idea for a main ombudsman from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. One of the earliest and most intense ombudsman programs is in effect there, helping to handle 800,000 requests for ombudsmen each year.

As associate who serves as an ombudswoman at Cornell has been keeping Czarnecki posted with analysis of her work. He then brought the idea to UI Pres. Willard Boyd's attention and Boyd suggested the request be studied.

Since then, Czarnecki has been trying to round up support from various campus groups.

China asks, 'stop war on Cambodia'

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of China demanded on Thursday that the United States "stop all its acts of aggression against Cambodia and Laos." Peking reported Friday.

Chou said that while joy must be expressed at the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, "we cannot but point out that the United States has not yet stopped its war of aggression against Cambodia and Laos."

The Chinese premier demanded that the United States and Saigon refrain from "procrastination, expansion and sabotage," and called on them to "strictly observe and carry out all the provisions of the agreement."

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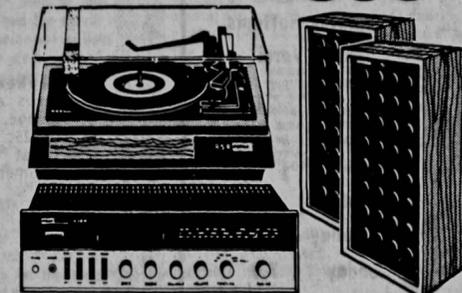
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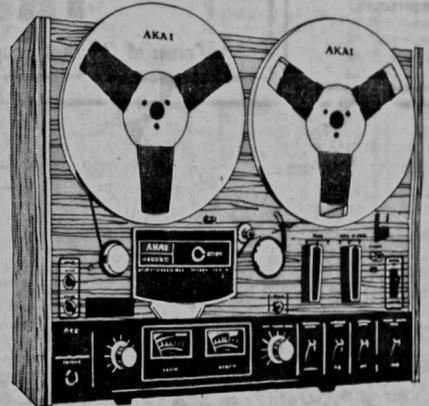
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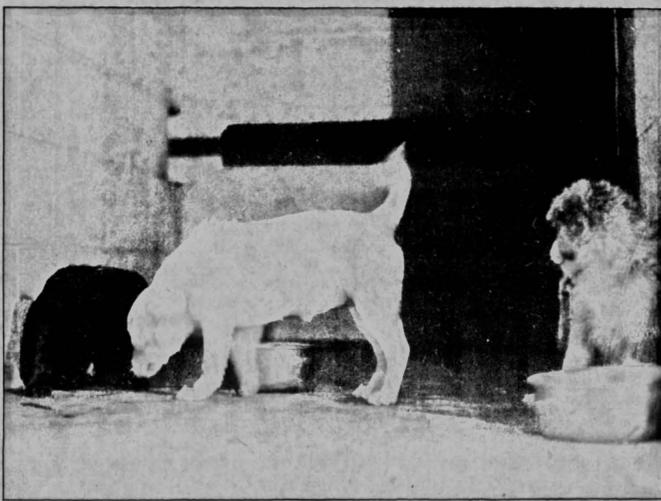
The Mall, Iowa City

Lindale Plaza

Cedar Rapids

"They get a pet and two or three weeks later they get tired of it and rather than bring it back to the shelter, they'll just turn it out."

Photos by D. L. Jacobs



Animals at shelter need second try at family life

By JO ALENE KIRKEL
Staff Writer

At one time they might have been a soggy bundle on a doorstep. Or the near victim of an unsympathetic hit-and-run. Or a stocking-stuffer that grew up beyond cute and was too much to handle.

Whatever they once were, they're all at the Iowa City Animal Shelter now. Cats, dogs, rabbits, squirrels. Leftover from Christmas and Easter and birthdays. Little presents that grew up or never had an owner in the first place.

Animals at the shelter come from former owners, or else from regular collections made by the shelter patrol which covers the entire city all week, according to Bob Eubanks, a shelter master.

18 dog cages are available which can accommodate up to 72 dogs, under very crowded conditions. There are also 18 cages which can be used for other animals such as rabbits and guinea pigs.

Purchase of an animal at the shelter runs from \$1-15.

At the pound, which is located at 111 Kirkwood Ave., animals receive daily care, including feeding and cage-cleaning. Veterinary care is not yet available at the shelter, but plans are being discussed to provide for this, according to Eubanks. "The animal can be carried to an animal clinic if we can make contact with the owner. This is all at the owner's expense," he added.

If animals must be humanely killed at the shelter, a gas chamber is used. The dead animals are then buried at the city land fill. Fortunately, most animals are either claimed by their owners or eventually adopted and very few are put to sleep, Eubanks stressed.

With approximately 3,000 registered pets in Iowa City, the shelter master says there is a big overpopulation problem.

"There are definitely too many animals for this city and this is caused by people not having their animals spayed," Eubanks stated. The city is presently pushing for more animal sterilization, particularly of the females which, Eubanks said, is an easier, safer operation than the male sterilization, but must be done by a veterinarian.

Students housing animals sometimes present hassles. "I don't think they really realize how much of a problem it is to have a pet," Eubanks commented.

"They get a pet and two or three weeks later they get tired of it and rather than bring it back to the shelter, they'll just turn it out." At the end of the semester the shelter receives more animals than usual and Eubanks attributes this to vacationing or permanently departing students.

Eubanks is a true animal lover who would spend all his time raising dogs if he didn't have to work. Although the city ordinance allows only four to six days for animals to remain at the pound, Eubanks has sheltered some for as long as six weeks if space was available.

He regretfully believes that when the yellow Iowa City Animal Control van picks up an animal, people think the animal is gone for good. Contrary to that idea, Eubanks said, "I would highly recommend bringing them (unwanted animals) to the shelter and turn them in. This way, the animal has got a good chance of getting into a home."

House approves Culver resolution

By WAYNE HADDY
Political Writer

The U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday approved a resolution establishing a select committee to study the restructuring and jurisdiction of House committees. The study was proposed by Rep. John Culver (D-Iowa).

"I consider this perhaps the most important step of internal reform that the House has taken since the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946," Culver declared.

The bill had won the personal endorsement of House Speaker Carl Alberts (D-Okla.) and subsequently passed by a vote of 282-91. After the passage of the resolution Alberts selected Culver to serve on the 10 member bi-partisan committee.

Culver said the select committee was established to reflect a broad spectrum of the House. "It is," he said, "truly bi-partisan with equal numbers from each party and with funds equally available to both majority and minority."

"We approach this responsibility," he added, "without any preconceived solutions or quick cures; rather our task is to find solutions that are durable, that inspire confidence among both our colleagues and the concerned public, and that genuinely serve to enhance the work of Congress and advance the public interest."

"Our first obligation," said the Congressman, "is to see that there is a coherent, realistic and contemporary setting for the consideration of all legislation and to be sure that the most commanding and imminent issues of public policy are mirrored and realized within the organizational structure of Congress."

The resolution calls for a \$1.5 million appropriation over the next two years. A spokesman for Culver said that this is little more than "seed money" compared with most appropriations.

Culver believes that this study could result in a massive realignment of committee duties. He pointed out that there are no committees dealing with

such matters as health services, energy questions, the environment, or urban affairs.

Two of Iowa's Republican congressmen, however, voted against the measure and explained their reasons to The Daily Iowan.

Rep. Wiley Mayne (R-Iowa), said, "At a time when we are slashing other beneficial areas, like education and agriculture, who also are badly in need of funds, I can't justify \$1.5 million just for a study—that's a lot of money."

Mayne said that there are already existing committees that could deal with this subject. He mentioned that the Committee on House Administration and the Joint Committee on Congressional Operations do essentially the same types of activities asked for in the resolution.

He was also angered by the fact that the resolution was presented under a gag rule so that it could not be amended. It's the "old railroad-closed rule," said Mayne.

"At the same time they're advocating reform they give it to us on a take it or leave it proposition."

Rep. William Scherle (R-Iowa) told DI that he opposed the measure because the committee would do "the same thing we already have been doing by the joint committee on congressional operations."

Scherle said it would be better to study the House structure in conjunction with Senate efforts rather than "go it alone."

Iowa's fifth district representative said he, too, opposed the measure because it came up under the gag rule, which prohibits any member from offering any amendments.

Tax booklets to be sold

A booklet that gives information on how to fill out Federal tax returns will be sold at the Iowa City Post Office and the Coralville Branch, Postmaster William J. Coen announced today.

The booklet is now on sale and costs 75 cents a copy.

NEW POWER TO ART AND POLITICS



Keynote Addresses:

"The Meaning of Our Nakedness"

(a Philosophical and Art Critique Approach)

Dr. Calvin Seerveld, Institute for Christian Studies (Toronto)
Friday, Feb. 2 9:00 A.M. 225 Chemistry Bldg.

"Politics Grippped by the Gospel"

Dr. Bernard Zylstra, Institute for Christian Studies (Toronto)
Saturday, Feb. 3 1:00 P.M. Main Lounge, IMU

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Workshops:

Americanism, is it a Faith?

A Christian Concept of Justice

The Rise and Fall of the American Dream:

Notes on American Literature

Old Testament Song of Soloman

(Godspell, pornography, & a Christian aesthetic will be discussed)

What is the Gospel?

Leader

Saturday

Sunday

Dr. Rockne McCarthy

Prof. of History, Trinity
Christian College

1:00, 3:15 p.m.
Harvard, IMU

3:15 p.m.
Harvard, IMU

Dr. Bernard Zylstra

Asst. Professor
ICS, Toronto

1:00, 3:15 p.m.
221 Chem.

3:15 p.m.
Lucas-Dodge, IMU

Hugh Cook

Prof. of American Lit.,
Dordt College

1:00, 3:15 p.m.
Princeton, IMU

3:15 p.m.
Indiana, IMU

Dr. Calvin Seerveld

Professor, ICA, Toronto

1:00, 3:15 p.m.
Yale, IMU

3:15 p.m.
Yale, IMU

Dr. Peter Steen

Asst. Prof. of Philosophy
Geneva College

1:00, 3:15 p.m.
314 Chem.

3:15 p.m.
Minnesota, IMU

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DAILY IOWAN



Misc. for Sale

SILVERTONE amplifier, 150 watts, two channels, tremolo, reverb, six ten-inch speakers, \$110. Gretsch double pickup electric guitar with case, \$90. Real bargain! 351-4425. 2-8

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

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

RESUMES PRINTED

100 copies, \$4
You provide camera ready copy

COURIER PUBLISHING
108 Second Avenue, Coralville

KLH-41 stereo tape deck and Dolby system. \$150 or best offer 351-4735, 5-7 p.m. 2-14

AMPX tape deck, automatic threading-reverse, 4 heads, 2 motors. 351-5548. 2-14

CANON F-1, 50mm 1.4 lens. Call 338-5192. 2-5

SINGER Sewing Machine—Reprocessed Golden Touch and Sew. Beautiful console, \$197.50, terms. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Across from liquor store. 2-14

ELECTROLUX—Rebuilt Electrolux with attachments, \$29.50. Also rebuilt Hoover upright equipped for shag, \$35. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Across from liquor store. 2-14

SEWING machine sale—Two only. White zigzag demonstrators. List \$209.90, can be purchased, \$97.50. Terms. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Across from liquor store. 2-14

STEREO—Beautiful walnut console. Wanted reliable party to assume twelve payments of \$10.00 or \$15 cash. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Across from liquor store. 2-14

FILTER Queen vacuum—Late model 2 speed, like new. Sells for over \$300, can be purchased for \$95, terms. Guaranteed. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Across from liquor store. 2-14

KIRBY Vacuum—Reprocessed Kirby, like new, with attachments and polisher-scrubber. Now sells for over \$300, can be purchased for \$146, terms. Also Kirby upright, only \$95, terms. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Across from liquor store. 2-14

BSR McDonald Model 610 changer, 100 watt Silvertone guitar amp with reverb and tremolo; 8 inch two-way speakers in wood cabinet. After 5 p.m., 338-3067 or 354-1380. 3-21

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

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

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

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

KALONA Country Kreation—Quilts—Excellent choice for your Valentine Sweetheart. 2-13

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

FOR sale—Portable stereo, AM-FM radio, with two speakers. Dial 351-5966. 2-22

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

3 ROOMS FURNITURE
TERMS, NO MONEY DOWN
\$198
You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. Goddard's Discount Furniture, 130 E. Third, West Liberty, 627-2915. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Friday. 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Sunday.

Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED sleeping room for man. Dial 338-8455. 3-23

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Automobile Services
CAR START
\$2.50
Dial 338-6684

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

Lost and Found
LOST—Brown-framed glasses in madras plaid case. Phone 338-6670 after 4 p.m. 2-6

LOST—Hearing aid near Phillips Hall, Reward. Call 1-653-5368, collect. 2-8

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

Advertise your unwanted items in these columns

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Roommate Wanted
OWN room, four-bedroom farmhouse. \$30 monthly, plus utilities. 351-2700. 2-15

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

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

PERSON—Share farmhouse. Own furnished room. 1-643-5465. 337-3843. 2-6

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

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

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

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

Musical Instruments

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

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

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

Apt. for Sale
FOR sale—Condominium efficient apartment, \$3,500. Larrew Realty, dial 337-2841. 3-8

Work Wanted
YOUNG, ambitious, multi-skilled male non-student, needs full time employment. 353-1894. 2-2

Pets
FREE puppies—German Shepherd-Labrador cross. 814 N. Dodge, 338-7284. 2-8

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

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

WANTED—Good home for beautiful, longhair, black, female cat. Four months old. Affectionate, playful. 353-0255 between 6 and 7 p.m. 2-2

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

Autos-Domestic
1963 Pontiac—Good engine. \$260. Call 338-3358, late school nights. 2-15

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 if desired
We Issue SR22 Filings
Darrel Courtney, 338-6526
American Family Insurance

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

1970 Red VW Super Beetle. Fine condition. Call Bill after 5 p.m., 337-4407. 2-8

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

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

Typing Services
ELITE—Carbon ribbon. One day service. 40c page. Mary Newm, 354-1840. 3-23

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

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

PAPERS, dissertations, manuscripts by professional typist. Call 338-6210 or 338-9820. 3-22

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

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

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

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

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

TYPING—Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 2-9

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

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

TYPING—Thesis, short papers, etc. 13 years experience. Phone 337-3843. 2-22

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

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

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

TYPING—New IBM Selectric. Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 2-2

Mobile Homes

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

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

10x50-14 Terrace Park, across from Nall Motors, Highway 1 West. 351-7278. 2-6

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

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

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

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

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

Apt. for Rent
MOVING from city—Need to sublet luxury, furnished (\$175) or unfurnished (\$155) apartment. Garage available. Available March 1. Call 338-7823 before 5 p.m.; 351-7071 after 5 p.m. 2-15

NEW, one-bedroom furnished apartment. Close in. Utilities furnished except electricity. No pets. Dial 338-7134. 3-23

AVAILABLE now—Elmwood Terrace apartment at Seville for \$50 monthly. Two-bedroom furnished, carpeted. Water and sewage paid. Garage, no children or pets. Married couple. \$160. 351-5714; 338-5905. 3-23

TWO three-room furnished apartments, \$175 each. Close to campus, available now. 351-7259. 2-14

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

FURNISHED, one-bedroom, carpeted, basement apartment. Washer, dryer, utilities included. \$145 monthly. 337-2491 after 5 p.m. 3-22

MOBILE home—Three bedroom, close to campus. 353-4195 between 5 and 8 p.m. 2-5

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

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

ONE bedroom apartment—528 N. Gilbert St. Call 337-3060. 3-3

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

FURNISHED, one-bedroom, carpeted, basement apartment. Close to University Hospitals. 351-0369. 2-8

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TWO bedroom unfurnished apartments, Coralville. \$135, starting. 351-7591, evenings; 351-5556, days. 2-17

Furnished and unfurnished Apts. \$12.50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590. 2-13

SHORT on \$ for '73? Share the fare at The May Flower Apartments. Single or married. Numerous advantages for your living enjoyment. Call now! 338-9700. See model suite: 1110 N. Dubuque. 2-6

Travel

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

EUROPEAN Study Programs Munich, Oxford, Paris, Madrid, Rome. Two weeks of European tour, four weeks of study. July 7-August 18. Courses in French, German, Spanish and Italian languages; Comparative government and Fine Arts. Register now! 351-5490, evenings. 2-21

SWITZERLAND during spring break and summer groups. 10 Europe. Book now! 351-5490, evenings. 2-21

WANTED—Nureyev tickets for Saturday night, March 24. Need four tickets or European student or general admission, any section. Call 353-4383 or 354-2805. 2-5

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

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

TRADE two \$3.50 student tickets Friday evening—Exchange for two Saturday matinee. 354-2946 after 6 p.m. 2-2

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

House for Rent
FOUR bedroom house for five males. \$50 each, plus utilities. Twelve miles outside of Iowa City. 338-8305. 3-23

Wanted to Buy
WANTED—Used lute and mandolin. Brass cash register. Call 337-9872. 2-8

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

WANTED—Volunteer tutors. Contact Ms. Kathy Pearson, Dept. of Special Support, 1105 D. Quadrangle Dormitory, 353-4160 Monday, Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, 6-9 p.m. 2-8

BABY sitter wanted, my home, Monday and Thursday afternoons. 351-1130. 2-7

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

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

YOU have nothing to lose by taking our aptitude test for salesmanship and if you score well, we may make you a pretty good deal (salary, commissions and training) right on the spot. For further information regarding a part time internship program leading to a career position call, 351-4868. 2-6

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BUSINESS (BBA-MBA)—Opening in VISTA and Peace Corps

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

This year's IM wrestling tournament is a very special one for Dan Rowray of Cedar Rapids. Dan will be entered in the 150-pound class, and just a year ago it wasn't clear whether he would ever walk again.

Rowray had just scored four straight pins at the 1971 AAU Regional Tourney in Reynolds, Ia. He was leading in his fifth match 5-1 and missed a head lock. Dan fell on his head and broke his neck. As a result of that tragedy, Rowray was paralyzed from the waist down. He remained in a Cedar Rapids hospital for a year, not knowing what would happen and had little hope from doctors that he would be able to walk again.

"I just kept at it," Rowray said. "I began extensive physical therapy that year, and began to learn how important the act of walking really is." The Cedar Rapids Jefferson graduate was headed for a great future with the Hawkeyes and met his tragedy with the same determination he used on the mat.

"The physical therapists worked on my hands in the morning and then with the walkers the rest of the day. I have spent ten months working. My balance isn't good at all for running, and walking is the big thing on my schedule now."

Dan is married now and lives at Hawkeye Court Apts. The Rowrays have a seven-month son and have handled Dan's disability quite well.

"I've improved since that time in the hospital," he said. "I really can't say that I have worked out that much for the wrestling tournament, but I'm anxious to get back with it." Rowray also entered a night karate class at the Fieldhouse to increase his coordination.

Dan is a guy that never gives up, and his progression since that day in 1971 is proof of this determination and dedication. IM Corner salutes this courageous athlete and wish him the best of success for the future for his family and his career.

I-EMMING: The Top Ten basketball teams continue their winning ways and IM Coordinator Warren Slebos reminds all basketball teams that the all-university champion is eligible to attend the Hamm's Big Ten Intramural Basketball Tournament Mar. 19-20 in St. Paul, Minn. Slebos will also pick the 1973 all-university all-star team at the conclusion of regular season play. "It will probably make some teams feel slighted that it didn't place a star on the list," Slebos said. "But there are so many good players that we want to give them recognition." Bowling entries are due today...IM Wrestling continues next week and terminates on Thursday, be out to cheer on your favorite in this record-setting event.

Drake falls to Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis State fought off two furious Drake rallies Thursday night and assumed undisputed possession of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 73-68 victory.

It was the 13th consecutive victory for the 17th-ranked Tigers who have won six straight in MVC play.

Drake held a 6-point lead with eight minutes remaining in the half when Memphis State Coach Gene Bartow called on the zone press.

Bill Cook, Clarence Jones and Billy Buford came off the bench and presented the Tigers with a 10-point lead, 37-27, at the half.

The Bulldogs, utilizing superior quickness, made another big run in the second half. They reduced a 14-point deficit to as few as four.

Larry Finch was in foul trouble early, a handicap that limited him to 24 minutes of playing for the Tigers and removed him with six minutes left in the game.

Larry Kenon had 16 points and 16 rebounds to lead the host club. Finch added 14 and Ronnie Robinson, scoreless the first half, had 13 for the night.

Dennis Bell scored 24, Craig Davis and David Langston had 15 each for Drake.

WON 109 AT MSU
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — When Duffy Daugherty bowed out as Michigan State's head coach with a 24-14 victory over Northwestern, it marked his 109th victory in 19 years as the head coach at MSU.



MSU's Lindsay Hairston goes high over Iowa's Larry Parker for a rebound

Seek revenge at East Lansing tomorrow Hawks must contain Robinson

By BODDYER
Staff Writer

Who's 5-11, wears a green uniform, and leaps through, around, and over Iowa in a single game?

Basketball partisans can stand easy, the Green Hornet has not opted for the hardcourt. The dervish described above is none other than Michigan State's premier backcourt man, Mike Robinson.

During his three game vendetta against the Hawkeyes, Robinson has poured through 109 points, good for a 36.3 average.

If Iowa is to turn its third three-game winning streak of the season, putting the clamps on the diminutive Spartan is a must.

"We may try a box-and-one, a diamond-and-one, or concentrate on him in a straight zone, like we did against Wilmore (Michigan's Henry)," said Iowa coach Dick Schultz in explaining how his Hawkeyes hope to corral the Big Ten's defending scoring kingpin.

"We may even try a straight man-to-man on him but we will have to get more help", continued the Iowa mentor. "Michigan State uses a lot of picks for Robinson and when we switched on him in the first game (a 76-74 setback) sometimes our back man got caught too deep."

Candy LaPrince will probably guard Robinson.

While Robinson has continued his torrid scoring, the Spartans have been winless since edging the Hawks on Mike's last second shot. Both Iowa and the M.S.U. will carry 24 loop records into the 3 p.m. (Iowa time) contest. The Hawks are 8-7 on the year while the Spartans carry a 9-6 overall mark.

Schultz has decided on four members of his starting cast. Kevin Kunnert, Neil Fegebank, and Reggie Vaughan will man the frontcourt, with LaPrince

slated for one guard spot. The remaining starter will be either Larry Moore, Glenn Angelino or Rick Williams—with all three expected to see extensive action.

Michigan State will start the same lineup that faced Iowa in the first encounter. Allen Smith (6-5) and Lindsay Hairston (6-7) will be the forwards with Bill Kilgore (6-7) in the pivot. Robinson's running mate at guard will be 5-5 Gary Ganakas.

"This is a very important game for us, especially since it is on the road", said Schultz. "We should have beaten

Michigan St. the first time and we can beat them up there. This game could give us momentum with two home games following it."

Center Kevin Kunnert will be in search of his ninth straight 20-point performance. The big senior from Dubuque currently leads the conference in two categories and is tied for third in another. K is setting the pace with a rebounding count of 14.7 and a field goal percentage of .659, while trailing only Allan Hornyak and Robinson with a 23.3 scoring average.

NOTES...Iowa's last three

opponents have all shot well below 40 per cent...Coach Dick Schultz can't remember ever having a team hold an opponent scoreless for longer than the nine minute, 30 second whitewash of North Carolina-Charlotte...The Hawkeyes made a season-high 25 free throws against Michigan...Iowa has scored between 72 and 78 points in their last five games...The Hawks

have outrebounded 12 of 13 opponents...After Michigan State, Iowa will be idle until they play Bradley at Chicago Stadium Feb. 10...Schultz believes Indiana has a decisive edge in the conference race by winning three road games but feels Minnesota can still take it all...It's a big IF, but a short winning streak, a little momentum, and Iowa could get in position for an NIT berth.

'Normal security' for OSU-Minnesota game

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State Athletic Director Ed Weaver said Thursday his school plans to treat the return basketball match between the Buckeyes and Minnesota with normal security.

"We will depart as little as possible from the procedures we normally use for security," Weaver said of the nationally televised game Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10.

The contest between the two Big Ten rivals last year at Minnesota ended in a game-ending brawl, leading to the hospitalization of Luke Witte and Mark Wager of Ohio State and season suspensions for Gophers Ron Behagen and Corkey Taylor.

Weaver said he had considered canceling the game, transferring it to another site and playing it with no fans present.

"However as a member of the Big Ten," he said, "we have an obligation to continue our relationships as highly as possible."

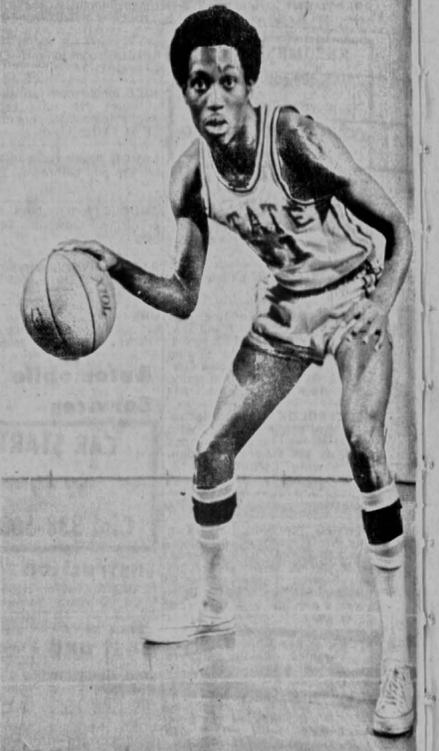
Weaver added that the two schools had met in baseball and football since the brawl without incidents.

"I don't expect them the Gophers to get a round of applause," he admitted. "That would even shake me."

Weaver declined to say what the security force would be for the game.

However, Don Hanna, director of the OSU Department of Public Safety, said a total of 25 campus and Columbus city police and sheriff's deputies are the normal security force.

"If we increase it for Minnesota," Hanna said, "It wouldn't be that much. Maybe two, three, four or five men. We definitely won't reduce the total."



Mike Robinson

Michigan hegira for wrestlers

By JEFF STEMPEL
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestling team will face its toughest test of the season in a pair of dual meets this weekend with Big Ten title overtones. Friday, the Hawks face undefeated Michigan, while Saturday they go against defending conference champion Michigan State.

Iowa head coach Gary Kurdelmeier said he expects his squad to do their best wrestling of the year in the two away contests. He added that the team has been working harder in practice this week and has a positive attitude.

A good mental attitude will be required for victory. Both Michigan and MSU are tougher teams than Iowa on paper. The Wolverines lineup is especially star-studded.

The Wolves boast two Big Ten champs in Jerry Hubbard (150) and Mitch Mendrygal (158) who have 6-1 and 11-2 records respectively. 118-pound Jim Brown is undefeated at that weight and holds the 1972 Midlands title.

Brown decided Hawkeye co-captain Dan Sherman to win that title. Last year it was Sherman who defeated Brown and won the tourney.

Friday's rematch will be important not only to Brown and Sherman, but to their teams as well. As the first bout of the dual, the 118-pound match often sets a trend.

Momentum a must

Kurdelmeier estimated that both meets will hinge on gaining the opening momentum, as in the Iowa State meet. This usually happens when teams of roughly equal strength clash.

"I'm just going to wrestle my own way," said Sherman of the match, "and I won't be psyched out by our earlier matches."

A victory over Brown would also give Sherman an advantage by earning him a higher seeding in the conference tournament later this month.

The other crowd-drawing match in Friday's meet is at 158-pounds, where Jan

Sanderson, Iowa's other co-captain, meets Mendrygal. Sanderson is also undefeated (8-0).

He described his Michigan opponent's style as "not that aggressive" and added that he uses leg rides and other leg holds.

"To be honest, I didn't think he was that good when I saw him," Sanderson said, "but he must have something to do so well in tournaments." The two wrestlers have never met in combat.

Sanderson also plans to wrestle his normal match. "I've been working on some counters for Mendrygal's leg moves, but that's about it," he said. "Changing strategy usually doesn't help a great deal."

Big sweat

Perhaps Sanderson's greatest problem will be making weight. Wednesday afternoon, he was eleven pounds overweight. Weigh in for the meet is 2 p.m. Friday.

Saturday's big match pits Iowa's Mike

Bostwick (142) against MSU's Tom Milkovich, the defending Big Ten and NCAA champion.

"It's nice being the underdog," said Bostwick. "He's got everything to lose and I've got everything to gain."

Bostwick said the lack of pressure is bound to help him. He surmised that last week's loss to Northwestern's Andre Allen was in part due to nervousness. That bout marked Bostwick's return from a layoff due to injury.

"Milkovich's strongest assets are strength and experience," Bostwick said. "He likes to let the other guy make mistakes and then take advantage of them."

The Spartan wrestler is also noted for being extremely good on his feet and changing the pace of a match through his tactics.

"I'll have to beat him on his feet," said Bostwick. "We'll probably be up a lot during the match. I estimate I'll have to take him down three times to win."

Michigan State has lost two dual meets this year. The defeats came at the hands of Big Eight powers Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. OSU has also beaten Iowa State.

High pockets

Iowa's Kurdelmeier said the entire MSU team usually exhibits one basic style in which high crotch takedowns, firemen's carries and standing up from the down position abound. The grapplers of Iowa and Michigan are more individualized he said.

Despite the outstanding individual matches, both meets will be primarily a test of team strength. All three teams are strong throughout the lineup.

The Hawkeyes are aware they need a balanced performance to win. When asked about his bout with Milkovich, Bostwick first replied, "I've got (Bill) Shuck of Michigan Friday, too and that's an important match for the team."

Hawk tanker tops in 50 free style

Haffner wheels in style—1930 Ford Model A

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

Jim Haffner, Iowa's sophomore free style swimmer used to ride around Hinsdale, Ill. with his older brother Bruce in the family's 1930 Model A Ford. When Bruce graduated, Jim took over the wheel and his elder brother's spot on the Hinsdale swimming team. Bruce inspired his younger brother to stick with swimming rather than basketball which Jim had worked hard on until his freshman year.

"Bruce told me that I should try out for the team and see if I can't find my place in swimming," Haffner said. "Hinsdale has a real good program. During my junior year we were ranked first in the nation."

"I worked hard on swimming and found I could improve. So I stuck with it," the 6'3" strider said. "In basketball it takes a team that has played together for a long time to make a real winner. Swimming it is all with yourself. I like doing things on my own, at my own pace. When you win, you win."

"This sport takes a lot of hard work, as all inter-collegiate sports," Haffner said. "But you really have to have your mind in shape as well as your body, to give you the confidence."

Haffner was a four-year letterman in high school, with all-state, and conference honors. He set conference records in the 50 free with a :21.6 time and copped the state 50 free style event in 1970. Haffner swam with several Hinsdale Hawkeyes Brent Gorrell, Jay Verner, Bob Barr, and Randy Stein in high school.

When Jim is not working out in the Pielhouse Pool or on his BSA 650 motorcycle, he's on the hardcourt with the basketball.

"Our fraternity (the Dolphins) entered IM basketball and really got nailed in a few games," he said. "Just the same, it's a lot of fun, and takes off the pressure."

Haffner was on the top IM archery team last year with Fenton of Hillcrest, and hits the paddleball courts when he can find the time.

Coach Bob Allen expects a lot from Jim this season, and feels

that Haffner can be one of the best in the conference.

"Jim's got just tremendous potential, and all the physical capabilities," Allen said. "I expect him to steadily lower his times up to the conference meet (Mar. 1-3)."

"He's a real strong swimmer, and holds one of the Big Ten's best times this season in the 50 free style, a :22.1 clocking at Wisconsin. He can do it for us," Allen said.

"I had my problems last year," Haffner explained. "I broke my ankle last year and never really could get off to a good start. I've done a :49.3 in the 100 free, but I did a :48.3 in high school. I know I can do the job here. My goal in the 50 is :21.2, and I need to get my turns down and start pacing myself better."

Haffner complained of hyper-ventilation in several meets this year, but feels he has solved his straining the first lap, saving steam for the finish. "I want to do my best one-on-one. You're the real opponent, no one else."

Haffner lives in the Dolphin Fraternity house on Davenport

St. and rooms with nine other Hawk tankers and Dan Holm of the varsity wrestling team.

"It is really comfortable here now," Haffner said. "But there used to be a family living down in the basement rooms and 14 of us were crammed into five rooms. Some of us were sleeping in the hallway."

Things aren't so cramped for Haffner now and he still thinks about the summer when he'll go to work for his father's carpet retailing company in La Grange, Ill. and about fixing up the Model A.

"The car cost us under a \$1,000 and now it has grown in appreciation to \$2,000. I spent a lot of time on that car," he said with a grin. "Almost too much time when I was in high school. Now my younger brother John's got the wheel."

Haffner has steadily improved during the 1972-73 season and has hopes of meeting the goals he has established for himself. "If the competition is tough it seems to make me work a lot harder," he said. "I'm going to do my best to beat my old performances."



Haffner

Photo by Larry May

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