

Hoping for federal help

Urban renewal faces debt

By NANCY STEVENS
Associate News Editor

The downtown urban renewal project may be \$2½ million in debt if the federal government does not extend more money to the project, it was revealed Tuesday night at the Project Area Committee meeting.

Jack Klaus, urban renewal director, told the committee that developments within the last few days in the department of Housing and Urban Development indicated that additional moneys guaranteed by contract

with the city might not be forthcoming.

Klaus said that the original grant fell short of the actual acquisition cost by \$1 million, and that if the city makes the public works improvements it wants in the area, a \$2½ million deficit would be created.

"We're hoping on faith in those people that the federal government who has let us spend \$4½ million so far, won't let the thing fall through now," said Klaus.

Klaus said part of the deficit

might be made by proposed special revenue sharing but, "if they do that by need, we're way the hell down the totem pole in relation to other cities like Detroit and Chicago."

While Klaus said the city had received no word that the money would not be forthcoming, the present situation in the national government is a "source of concern."

Klaus also referred to the recent ruling by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, and the federal withholding of funds

for the city's proposed sewer project as sources for concern.

"We can't heat the buildings now, because of the fuel shortage, and pretty soon, we might not be able to flush the toilets," Klaus said.

Klaus said cutting back on acquisition of some parcels of land would not help the situation, because, "the crucial buildings we have to buy are the most expensive."

"I might have to recommend that the city not buy any property to sell to the university,"

Klaus said.

Despite the problems the project is having, Klaus reported that several developers have shown an interest in developing the downtown area.

"I won't say they've been beating down the door, but the contacts we've made have been encouraging," Klaus said.

Kent Braverman, PAC member, questioned Klaus on the feasibility of continuing acquisition of land at the present rate.



Last minute rush

Iowa City shoppers proved Tuesday that they do not procrastinate only at Christmas. Hurried shoppers thronged into card shops around Iowa City to buy last minute Valentines for the one closest to their hearts.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Expect new Regent appointments by Friday; student unlikely

By MIKE WEGNER
News Editor

Speculation about Gov. Robert D. Ray's pending appointments to the Board of Regents continued to mount Tuesday, but reports seemed to rule out the possibility of a student being named to the immediately vacant seat.

Richard Gilbert, Ray's press secretary, said last week that Ray would name a new Regent this week to replace the seat formerly held by Ralph F. McCartney, McCartney, a Charles City Republican, resigned after being elected to the Iowa Senate.

involvement at one of the universities," Gilbert said.

Student leaders at both the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa conceded that there was "no hope" for having a student named to McCartney's seat.

In Des Moines a former executive aide to Gov. Ray is compiling a list of qualified students to submit to the governor. Sen. John Murray (R-Ames) said he thinks the governor will definitely consider qualified students.

Murray said he was scouting around on his own because if a student is appointed "he will have to be qualified just like anyone else."

of a student being named are slim since currently Murray has only three possible names, all from Iowa State.

The three are: Deb Turner, a Mason City senior who has been accepted by the UI College of Medicine; Bill Post, a Bettendorf senior who has been accepted by the UI College of Law and Wes Meyer, a Mason City senior who will be doing post-graduate work in the state.

Brent Wynja, acting coordinator of State University Student Lobby (SUSL), said he gave Murray the names of the ISU students, but has yet to receive nominations from UI or UNI.

interest."

SUSL's Wynja said if Ray appoints a student it will be for a regular six-year term. However, he said a bill is being drafted now which would guarantee two student members on the Regents.

Wynja said the bill calls for eight regular members and two students, one with voting rights and one without. The students would serve staggered two-year terms with the non-voting member becoming the voting member during the second year of the term.

Wynja said SUSL is now looking for bipartisan sponsors for the bill. He said Rep. Art Small (D-Iowa City) is a strong supporter of the proposed bill.

He added that students were not being charged with breaking election rules, but violating the Rules of Conduct.

These rules include penalties for: —obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or any other university or university-authorized function or event —unauthorized occupation or use of any university facility —physical abuse or threat of physical abuse against any person at any university-authorized function —theft of or damage to property of the university or person on the campus

Elections Board has not yet completed a list of persons to be charged, but Racheter said the list would include "at least half a dozen names."

He added the names would be turned over to Howard Sokol, vice provost, for further investigation.

However, he said that those students who burned or stole ballots would be listed for possible prosecution.

Hopes for having a student named to the Regents had been raised by reports that in addition to McCartney, Ray will also name replacements for some or all of the three other members of the Regents whose terms expire this year. Those appointments are also expected this week.

Gilbert told The Daily Iowan Monday that the governor "would like to appoint a youth member."

McCartney was only on the board a year and a half, and at the time of his appointment it was generally known that at some time in the future he might be running for public office. That didn't keep us from appointing him," Murray said.

"It points out to me," Murray continued, "that just because a student is young and might move out of state that we should not use that as a reason for not appointing him."

Max Hawkins, UI director of state relations and a lobbyist for the Regents, said he has heard rumors that Ray does not want a student on the board.

Ray had said during the gubernatorial campaign last fall that he would see some "real problems" in appointing a student member to the Regents. He said at that time a student member might face many issues with a "conflict of

where it's at

—You gotta have heart...how about a heart catheterization for your valentine? See Scene, p. 6.

—The American Friends Service Committee starts "patching up"...read about the Quakers in Viewpoint, page 4.

—Sports Editor Hoopes outrages the citizenry with his spouting and pointing on page 9, where one can get also all the inside dope on tonight's big All-Bugner fight.

—Sports Editor Ripp gives a soulful bowlful of Super Bad, the group of women who tear things up at the Iowa basketball games. Page 10.

—Sports Editor Owens raps on the designated pince hitter rule and IM track is highlighted—all on page 12.

Veronica Brown, A1, 2403 Burge, BSU president, agreed that none of the student violations would have occurred "if the election had been

Minority students declare they'll bring charges

By MARY WALLBAUM
Student Affairs Writer

Minority students voiced objections Tuesday to the Election Board decision to invalidate the election was "inevitable" because of the large number of irregularities.

McNary added that he felt Hugh Stone, A3, election Board member, had been fair in handling student election complaints.

Tom Eilers, A2, 37C Meadowbrook Trailer Ct. US member, said the disciplinary action was "bullshit."

"It is not equitable that a person should be placed in jeopardy with his university standing for such minor actions," he said.

Don Racheter, G, 140 Highland, senate president and Elections Board member, said the decision to prosecute students under Regents Rules of Conduct had been made because the current elections code does not provide for disciplinary proceedings.

Elections Boards' purpose in filing charges is "to show that these types of actions cannot be done indiscriminately and to insure they do not happen in the future," Racheter said.

He added that students were not being charged with breaking election rules, but violating the Rules of Conduct.

These rules include penalties for: —obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or any other university or university-authorized function or event —unauthorized occupation or use of any university facility —physical abuse or threat of physical abuse against any person at any university-authorized function —theft of or damage to property of the university or person on the campus

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Tom Lewis, A3, 303 Ellis, Election Board chairman, said the board would release information if the court requested them to do so, but added, "release of this information could hurt more people than benefit. As far as we're concerned, the election did not take place."

McNary objected to release of election information saying, "I don't see why US would want to see the election validated except for their own personal purposes."

"I'm questioning if they are working in the interests of or for the destruction of black students on campus," he said.

He added that the number of irregularities in the election necessarily mean the election should be invalid.

Brown agreed, saying, "The election was proven invalid so the votes should not be tabulated. The only thing US students are worried about is if they won or lost."

Regarding a new election, Racheter said, "I see no reason why we couldn't throw an election together in short order."

At this point, there is some dispute among election officials as to whether the election must be held before new senators are required to take office after March 1.

Racheter said nothing in the constitution requires elections to be held before that date.

He added that Election Board would continue to be in charge of a new election and all officials would remain the same.

"We will attempt to insure that the things that went wrong this time won't happen again," he said.

Although election board is awaiting the outcome of the US appeal for release of information before meeting to construct a new election, Racheter said that several methods for improving the election system are open to them.

He suggested pre-coded ballots, checking students addresses on registrar's lists, requiring a signed affidavit of constituency residency and double-checking I.D.'s as possibilities.

He also suggested having just one polling place at which all Elections Board members would be to eliminate the problem of poll-watcher inconsistencies.

Difficulties

"He has not announced this or said that he would," Gilbert continued, "because he may be unable to find a young person because of difficulties." Gilbert mentioned one of the difficulties might be the Regents' six-year terms and the possibility that most students would be unable to serve because they don't know what they will be doing and where they will be after college.

"It would be nice to appoint someone under 30 with recent

Only three

If the appointments are made by Friday, which Gilbert says is the target date, the possibility

Most POWs in U.S. by this weekend

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Two American war prisoners flew home Tuesday and officials said most will be back on U.S. soil for the weekend. But doctors reported a few asked to remain for plastic surgery to repair their wounds before going home.

"It's less cosmetic than practical," said a hospital staff member. "Some of these men have bad scars on their arms from being bound for a long time with wire. In others their war wounds healed badly."

One of the 27 Americans freed Monday by the Viet Cong reported he spent much of his five years' captivity in shackles and solitary confinement.

"I have spoken more since I was freed yesterday than in all the five years I was a prisoner," Michael Hugh Khome, a civilian from Decorah, Iowa, told staff at the Clark Air Base Hospital.

A contract employe with the Agency for International Development, he was captured in Saigon during the 1968 Tet offensive.

A few other Americans reportedly told of beatings and ill treatment, such as salt rubbed on wounds by their captors. Their comments were relayed by military spokesmen and others at the hospital. Tight security prevented newsmen from talking directly with the returned prisoners.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency charged that most of the Viet Cong prisoners released by South Vietnamese Monday were "in bad shape due to savage torture, inhuman treatment and frequent transfer from one prison to another."

Reliable sources reported that more of the former American POWs at Clark will fly home Wednesday, making room for 20 more U.S. prisoners North Vietnam has promised to release within the next few days.

The prospects of an early trip to the United States for most of the 140 former prisoners still undergoing medical checks at Clark turned their attention away from the rigors of prison.

More than 100 of them made a shopping expedition to the base exchange Tuesday night, some wearing pullover shirts and shorts.

"They sure are getting frisky," commented one official close to the base hospital. "I don't think the doctors involved in planning for the POW return figured they would be so healthy."

Hospital staff close to the returned prisoners report another big difference from prisoners who returned after the Korean War. They say no one has yet observed or sensed anything but harmony among the former prisoners.

in the news briefly

Search

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The United States will search relentlessly for the 1,328 missing U.S. servicemen in Indochina, Maj. Gen. Daniel James said Tuesday.

"We are going to leave no stone unturned to account for these men," the assistant U.S. secretary of defense in charge of war prisoner affairs told newsmen here. The search will be conducted through the Joint Casualty Resolution Center, based in Thailand, in which the United States is a participant.

Such searches are provided for in the terms of the ceasefire agreement.

Abortion

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Senate Human Resources Committee may recommend a new state abortion law to the Senate Thursday.

The bill is the result of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which invalidated Iowa's present abortion law.

It would require that all abortions be performed by licensed physicians and

Hijacking

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Secretary of State William Rogers said Tuesday night an agreement with Cuba on curbing hijacking would be signed in a "few days."

Earlier, President Nixon indicated that a hijacking agreement with Cuba was near and said Rogers would give further details at a later date.

In Washington, the State Department said a note received from the Havana government over the weekend "made it clear only procedural details remain to be worked out."

Trip

A proposal to send 35 people from the Iowa City School District on an expense paid trip to Cherry Creek, Colorado, for a study of differentiated staffing drew considerable criticism at Tuesday's Board meeting.

Earl Campbell, a former board member said that the trip was ridiculous, and that the same information could be learned from the superintendent of schools in Solon.

Iowa City teachers questioned the board on proposed "building budgeting." The budgeting which is

Bart Beaver and the Comets

Bart Beaver, the DI's love-sick weather lyricist, has composed a special Valentine's Day song in honor of his childhood sweetheart: Joanie Weston of the San Francisco Bay Bombers.

(Sung in the key of B flat)
My Venus on roller skates,
Mona Lisa of the oval track,
(ooo-weee-ooo)
I'd love to dance with her all night,
But she'd probably crush my back.
(poop-poop-a-doo)

Today's weather will be another crusher: windy and colder with a chance of snow flurries; high temperatures will be in the upper 20's.



postscripts

19,055 at UI

Spring semester enrollment totals 19,055 students in residence at the University of Iowa, according to Dean of Admissions and Records W.A. Cox.

More than half the students—10,530—are enrolled in the undergraduate College of Liberal Arts. The Graduate College has the next largest enrollment, 4,588.

Other enrollments are: business administration, 877; dentistry, 278; engineering, 358; law, 558; medicine, 1,004; nursing, 541; and pharmacy, 321.

The statistics show 11,607 men and 7,448 women enrolled at UI this semester, including 1,680 veterans.

Tax help

Free assistance in completing federal and state tax returns is available at the Iowa City Public Library.

Hours for the service are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-12 noon Saturday, and 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.

The aid will continue until April 16.

Honor

A University of Iowa staff member has been named assistant director for operations at the UI Institute of Hydraulic Research.

Dale C. Harris is in charge of building and maintaining all the complex equipment used in research at the institute.

He is currently building a laboratory model of Commonwealth Edison Company's LaSalle County (Illinois) Nuclear Station cooling pond. The pond will be the largest artificial lake used for cooling a power plant in the world.

Peace

More than 50 Iowa college and university faculty members will convene at the University of Iowa Friday and Saturday to consider the topic "Education for Peace and World Order."

Sponsored by the Center for World Order Studies, a project of The Stanley Foundation in cooperation with UI, the conference is the second of a series whose goal is "to promote peace and world order through education and research."

The two-day conference features A. Michael Washburn, director of the New York based Institute for World Order Inc.'s University Program. Washburn will keynote the event and participate in other parts of the program.

To his credit

Wayne Pietsch, a graduate of the university, was elected to the Board of Directors of the UI Credit Union at the annual meeting Thursday. Pietsch has been head of payroll records since 1953. At the meeting, reports showed a growth of over a million dollars in both savings and loans during the last year. The Credit Union is owned by the faculty and staff members of the university and has assets of over \$4 million.

Management

The question of what managers' responsibilities are regarding environmental issues will be discussed in a two-day program, Feb. 20-21, at The University of Iowa.

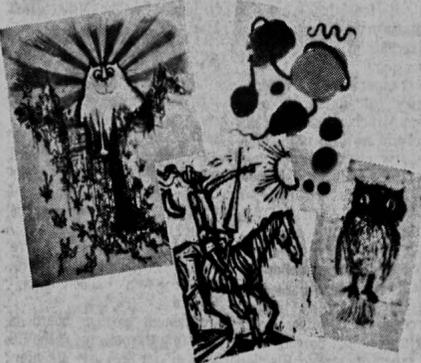
Sponsored by the Center for Labor and Management in the College of Business Administration, the program is titled, "Business, Government and the Environment."

Birth control

Dr. Charles deProse, head of the Family Planning Clinic at University Hospital, will lead the discussion tonight at the third meeting in a series of programs concerning the problems of marriage at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque, at 7:30 p.m.

The fourth and fifth programs, to be held at the Wesley Foundation on Wednesdays, Feb. 21 and 28, will include discussions on giving birth and the religious factor in marriage.

Art Auction



original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—by leading 20th century artists:

Pablo Picasso Johnny Friedlaender Marc Chagall
Salvador Dali Alexander Calder Joan Miro
Georges Rouault Victor Vasarely and others.

This Sun., Feb. 18 at 3:00 p.m.

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge

1-80 at N. Dodge

Exhibition: 1:00-3:00 p.m. First Show of the Year
Presented by Meridian Gallery Prices as low as \$15

Proposes \$100 monthly donation

Suggest businessmen may build ramp

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

Iowa City's downtown businessmen should contribute money to build a new parking ramp, a local restaurant owner told the city council Tuesday.

George M. Dasovich, owner of George's Gourmet, proposed that the downtown businesses donate \$100 per month to the ramp. He said businesses which would benefit indirectly from a ramp and the urban renewal project,—such as contractors, real estate agents and furniture dealers,—should also contribute.

Donations of \$100 per month from 300 businesses would total \$360,000 a year—enough to pay in five years the costs of building a 500-space, \$1.5 million ramp, including interest on the necessary loan, Dasovich said.

He added that continued donations could in

a few more years also pay the costs of buying a site for the ramp. "In a nine or 10 year period our ramp would be paid for," Dasovich added.

"This plan could give free parking to all downtown Iowa City shoppers," he said, adding that smaller businesses which could not afford the \$100 payments might donate \$40 or more per month.

The ramp would allow downtown merchants to compete with those in The Mall shopping center and also help to attract the kind of "general developer" the city has been seeking to rebuild the downtown urban renewal area, Dasovich said.

Prospective developers now say they have heard that "downtown Iowa City businessmen aren't involved enough." The ramp project could stop that feeling, Dasovich suggested, and added "it's high time to go."

Downtown businessmen have waited for

urban renewal, including a city-owned parking ramp, for 10 years, according to Dasovich.

He said he didn't blame the council, but the "Johnny-come-latelies" who "got our ramp thrown out," referring to a lawsuit by three local men which ended with a court order against some of the city's plans for financing a four-story, 570-car ramp.

Dasovich said he has discussed his proposal with 50 to 60 businessmen and that none turned it down. Although he has not discussed the idea with the Chamber of Commerce, most of the businessmen he talked to are Chamber members, he said.

The council referred Dasovich's proposal to City Manager Ray S. Wells, who is to consult the Chamber.

"I'm just not too sure what the Chamber's reaction would be," Chamber president Richard Burger said Tuesday night.

He pointed out that the Chamber is running a "Park N Shop" program which pays parking fees for shoppers in downtown stores.

Also during the formal council meeting, Councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki said he had heard that adoption of a new city charter containing the ward form of city council could foul the current timetable for adoption of a new city charter under the state home rule law.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said that if a ward system was adopted in the charter referendum, now scheduled for September,

the new ward boundaries would have to be published at least 30 days before a council election.

Councilman J. Patrick White said the ward plan could present problems if the number of wards could not equally divide the present 25 city voting precincts. A likely ward plan would include four council members elected from wards.

The present charter timetable has been set to allow University of Iowa students to join in the September referendum, which has been planned to allow the new charter to govern the November council elections.

Charter committee members have expressed concern that while this might allow time to set new ward and precinct boundaries, time might run short if enough candidates ran for council seats to require a primary election, which would be held in October.

The council also voted 4-1 Tuesday night to lease part of the former city landfill site to Paul Paulson, a local service station operator who plans to set up an automobile crushing machine there to dispose of old and abandoned car bodies.

During an earlier informal council session, City Manager Wells said he might recommend that a referendum be held this spring on issuing general obligation bonds to pay for construction of a new city services building.

Wells also mentioned that the city staff is considering the possibility of annexing some land south or west of the city.

Maids allege outdated rules preserve sex bias

By DE ANN WESS
Staff Writer

The women who clean rooms, scrub halls, and empty wastebaskets in the university dormitories and hospitals are the subjects of a controversy over sex discrimination among UI employees.

According to Barbara Bordwell, president of the University of Iowa Employee Association (UIEA), custodial workers are divided into two classes, with differing wage scales.

Maids belong to custodial one, the lower paying class. Bordwell said this classification system is "one way of saying female and paying lower wages."

One dorm maid said the women do some janitor's work, "but don't get janitor's pay." She added that "because there is less maid service, to keep us on they have to give us janitor work."

Only difference

Scrubbing the halls is one of the janitorial duties that the maids perform. About the only difference between maid and janitor duties, she contended, is that janitors transport trunks between the rooms and the basement.

"We're at the bottom of the totem pole," the maid continued. She added that most of the maids don't complain about pay or working conditions because they are older. "You can see why

we can't," she said. "Where would we go to get another job at our age?"

Bordwell said UIEA will meet with the university administration "very soon" to discuss the wage problem and "arrive at a solution that both of us find equitable."

Not optimistic

Bordwell said she was not overly optimistic about the outcome. "I think the administration will try to defend its past and present practices."

Mary Jo Small, asst. vice president for university administration, said, "Everyone, including maids, will have their jobs looked into again when they are slotted into the regents job system." Small said the regent's reclassification system is an opportunity to reexamine the structure of custodial workers jobs and base their pay on effort, skill and responsibility.

"When the two job classifications were set up, it was in an era when thinking about these things was not advanced. It was the socially responsible thing to pay the man a living wage," Small said.

According to Small, the pay plan in the Regents job system must be common with the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State. The only adjustment allowed is for differences in the job market among the three areas.

Not until after July 1, when the new job system goes into effect, will any wage changes occur, Small said.

Parking problem on bus routes?

The Iowa City Council will take a bus ride next Tuesday to look at the parking situation along the bus lines.

The council reviewed proposals Tuesday to prohibit parking on many city streets. If the entire proposal is adopted, 8,621 parking spaces—4.2 per cent of the total in the city—would be eliminated.

Most of the council members had objections to at least part of the policy proposed by city administrators, and accepted City Manager Ray S. Well's suggestion that they concen-

trate at first on new streets and the bus routes.

"We have problems keeping schedules, we have problems with accidents" because of parked cars along bus routes, Wells said.

Under the proposed parking policy, parking would no longer be allowed on arterial streets, bus route streets less than 30 feet wide and collector and residential streets less than 22 feet wide.

Parking would be restricted to one side of bus route streets

from 31' to 38' feet wide and collector and residential streets 23 to 35 feet wide.

Parking would be allowed on both sides of bus route, collector and residential streets wider than 35 feet.

The new rules would remove 1,440 parking spaces now on arterial streets, 1,172 spaces from bus routes and 6,009 spaces from collector and residential streets. Of the last category, 5,782 spaces are on streets where parking would still be allowed on one side.

BE A PLAYER

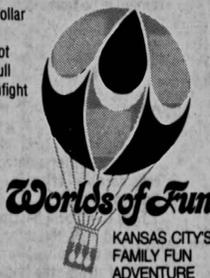
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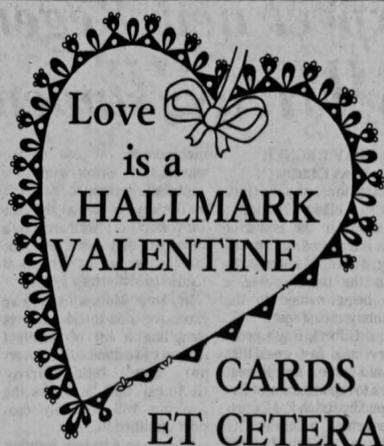
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ELECTION NOTICE

The Board of Student Publications, Inc., has ruled that a new election will be held to fill the expiring student terms on the Board.

Accordingly, on Feb. 28 and March 1, 1973, a special election will be held to elect three student members to the Board. One 1-year term and two 2-year terms will be filled. Deadline for applications is Feb. 19, 1973, at 5:00 p.m.



INSTRUCTIONS FOR BECOMING A CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE OF SPI

The candidate must make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. Official application and petition forms must be picked up by prospective candidates at the Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

These are two-part forms:

PART ONE is a statement of qualifications listing the candidate's cumulative grade point average and semester hours completed at the University of Iowa. This statement must be verified by the Registrar's Office.

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 26 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

PART TWO is a nomination petition stating the candidate's intention to remain registered as a student in the University of Iowa for the full period of time he or she would serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College (Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 111, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, 1973.

For the BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
John L. Huffman, Publisher

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Mezvinsky fears for media rights

By W. ALLAN HADDY
Political Writer

Rep. Ed Mezvinsky, (D-Iowa), said Tuesday in Iowa City that the free flow of information could be crippled if Congress enacts a qualified privilege law for newsmen and women.

Speaking at a news conference Mezvinsky stated that he is wary that the media rights legislation being considered by Congress could "emasculate the First Amendment right of freedom of the press."

The qualified privilege law would be one that included exceptions allowing, in certain circumstances, imprisonment of newsmen who refused to disclose information requested by subpoenas.

Mezvinsky is a member of the House Judiciary subcommittee considering legislation that would create a shield law for newsmen to protect them from government subpoenas demand-

ing disclosure of confidential information and sources.

The subcommittee completed last week the first phase of a series of hearings on the media's rights issue.

Mezvinsky says that the testimony up to now has disturbed him because it shows that the media is "clearly defensive about and divided over this issue."

Grave risk

"It bothers me that the press, supposedly one of the most powerful institutions in this country, has offered its destiny to Congress by asking it to decide how free the free press will be."

He said that he has often reminded representatives of the media that the Supreme Court, which ruled last year that newsmen do not have an absolute right to the confidentiality of sources and information, has been known to reverse its decisions.

Mezvinsky said that newsmen at the hearings have freely admitted that there is a grave risk involved in asking Congress to legislate the realm of First Amendment rights.

"If Congress acts to give newsmen a freedom today, it is setting a precedent that could allow Congress to restrict that freedom tomorrow," Mezvinsky said.

The congressman said another unsettling aspect of testimony before the subcommittee is that the media is divided on such a basic issue as newsmen's rights.

Mezvinsky said nearly all media representatives contend that an absolute privilege, with no exception, is the best way to assure a free flow of information.

"But we've heard from those who call themselves pragmatists—those who want absolute privilege but would settle for less," Mezvinsky said.

He added, "I personally cannot understand this practical support for qualified privilege law. If absolute privilege is needed to assure the free flow of information to the public, why should anyone accept less?"

Mezvinsky said, "if I had to predict the outcome, I believe that the subcommittee will come out with a qualified right."

"I would still like to see the media fight it," said Mezvinsky, "I want them to take it to the court and ask for a reversal."

Law and order

Those who oppose the privilege or are satisfied with something less than absolute privilege contend that allowing newsmen to refuse to disclose information or source could adversely affect law enforcement.

Mezvinsky says showing that law enforcement would be affected has been put before the subcommittee.

Mezvinsky said "the newsmen's rights issue is significant to all Americans because "the newsmen's right to gather information is a right which allows all of us to utilize our right to know."



Final exam

Gerald Marthe tends volunteer victim Mary Anderson, UI sophomore, during accident simulation which is the final exam in a Kirkwood Community College training course for ambulance

drivers and attendants. Graduates must have at least 71 hours of class instruction and minimum of ten hours of practical hospital training. Photo by Larry May

'Austere' 1974 budget

\$85 billion for defense

By STU CROSS
Political Writer

The \$85 billion budget for the Department of Defense, including a \$4.1 billion increase for fiscal 1974, represents 28.4 per cent of the total federal expenditures for the year.

Of this increase, \$3.2 billion represents military, civilian and retired pay costs. The balance is largely accounted for by inflation on material and services purchased by the Defense Department.

Significant program increases occur in investment areas for personnel family housing construction—consistent with the need to modernize the armed forces in realization of the end of the draft.

All figures, released by the Office of Management and Budget, indicate that the Nixon Doctrine Military Assistance programs are budgeted at \$1.3 billion, an increase of \$300 million more than fiscal 1973.

Although the money is not specifically earmarked, this figure seems to reflect a con-

tinued active interest in the Middle East conflict.

The defense budget for fiscal 1974 is \$2.7 billion below the pre-war 1964 level. The decline in the percentage of Gross National Product in 1974 continues a trend during the last three years and marks a 24-year low. The reduction will be from 6.2 per cent in fiscal 1973, to 6 per cent in fiscal 1974.

Technology

Although the total budget amount has fluctuated less than five per cent from last year, there are some major changes in the emphasis.

The major assumption behind this shift in emphasis is that "the transition from support of U.S. force involvement in Southeast Asia to Vietnamization is substantially completed at this time," according to a Defense Department release concerning the budget.

This leaves the road open for a path of modernization and improved technology.

Intelligence and Communications increase about \$300 million, "reflecting the need to continue to improve our capabilities in these areas and the impact of pay and price increases," according to the release.

National Guard and Reserve force modernization and readiness improvement programs continue in 1974 with an increase of \$400 million.

Research and development expenditures increase by approximately \$1 billion. The increase is almost wholly in the areas of engineering development and advanced personnel development programs.

Administration activities programs remain level at \$1.7 billion. This figure reflects a decrease in actual personnel but an increase in pay and administrative costs.

The area of general forces will decrease in actual number by 55,000 to a total of 2,233,000, with the Navy and Army decreasing and the Air Force remaining about the same. The

total cost of personnel will be drastically reduced, although the per-man cost will increase in light of total volunteer forces.

Civilian employment was projected to decrease by about 31,000 in 1974, but this decrease will be fully offset by the conversion of military positions to civilian positions in keeping with Administration and Congressional policies.

Employment

As a result, total civilian employment will be level at about one million. Even with civilianization programs this represents the lowest civilian employment level since 1950.

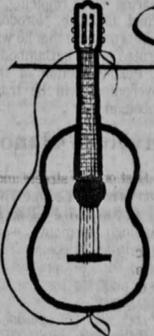
Total defense military and civilian strength will be about 400,000 below pre-war 1964. Defense employment in fiscal 1974 will absorb about 5.6 per cent of the labor force.

The government release summarizes the defense budget in this manner:

"The Department of Defense budget for fiscal year 1974 continues funding for the strong defense posture essential to the security of the United States, the safety of our people and the support of negotiations. The budget represents an effective balance of essential forces, manpower, technology and modernization.

"It is an austere budget that reflects no real increase in total funds allocated for defense over fiscal 1973...except for pay raises and purchases inflation. "It is the minimum required to support the National Security Strategy of Realistic Deterrence."

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UPS seeks Hancher for low-key music

University Programming Service (UPS) has requested use of Hancher Auditorium facilities, according to James Wockenfuss, auditorium director.

At a meeting of the Hancher Advisory Committee, David Kragosk, UPS director, said "the finest in low-key contemporary music" would be presented. Kragosk said contemporary music has a large audience in the Iowa City area.

Entertainers cited as possibilities by Kragosk include Joan Baez, Linda Ronstadt, Jackson Brown, Harry

Chapin, John Hartford and the Siegel-Schwall Band.

The committee recommended that Wockenfuss investigate the feasibility of the request. They also expressed concern that certain entertainers would attract an audience that would damage the new facilities.

Herbie Hancock, may be one scheduling possibility for late April if the request is granted, as a group interested in such a performance approached the committee last week.

The committee also passed a motion allowing City High School commencement to be

held in Hancher.

The committee also decided that people would not be allowed to request the same seats next year as they had this season.

The program for next year will be announced at the performances of the National Ballet of Canada, March 22 through 25.



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RESERVATIONS REQUIRED



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Patching up the peace

The American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization, has recently launched a new million-dollar campaign to aid more victims of the Vietnam War both in the south and the north.

Universities have been one of their main sources of financial support in the past and the AFSC hopes this generosity will continue.

The North-South Vietnam Fund for War Relief and Peace Action, as the latest program is entitled, is designed to help those who need rehabilitation and medical supplies. In other words those who receive AFSC aid will be the people of Vietnam, not the governments.

AFSC's involvement with the Vietnamese dates back to 1954. Direct aid to war victims began in 1965 with medical assistance to civilians. Perhaps their most famous project has been the prosthetics and rehabilitation center located at Quant Ngai to the north of Saigon. Maimed civilians there are fitted with artificial arms and legs and are then trained to cope with their new circumstances.

Though aid through the U.S. government appears to be forthcoming in the future, past experiences with such aid have shown it to often be superficial; that is, it may fail to reach the people who really need it.

On the other hand, the Quakers have worked with injured and dispossessed Vietnamese people for many years. They have a reputation that is virtually impeccable.

AFSC's aid is enlightened aid. There are no political strings attached and they get the job done. But they cannot continue their work without financial support.

Nixon may have once been a Quaker, but the American Friends have long disowned him and his actions against peace. If you want to be sure that at least some of your money will help the war victims, contribute to the North-South Vietnam Fund as well as pay your taxes.

We will never be able to make up for the blood money that our government taxed from us in the past. We can, however, do our best to alleviate the pain and suffering of those who have survived.

It's a good cause. Contributions should be sent to:
North-South Vietnam Fund
American Friends Service Committee
160 N. 15th Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the AFSC regional office at 4211 Grand Avenue, Des Moines.

—Caroline Forell



MAKE YOUR OWN PEACE



A bout with medicine

I have the only terminal sinus condition known to medical science. John Hopkins and the Harvard Med School are trying to outbid each other in hopes of receiving my nasal passages after my demise from postal nasal drip. While others will go to their reward after being wasted away by cancer, hit by a garbage truck or o.d.-ing, I can look forward to sniffling to death.

I told you all that so you wouldn't get the idea I was crazy when I woke up a couple of weeks ago with a terrible pain over my right eye (in sinus cavity number 8 on the Dristan commercials) and thought I was going to die. But after I drank breakfast the pain went away and I settled down to a typical day of blowing my nose and swearing.

But the pain came back later in the day and I decided to rush over to the emergency ward, get a shot of penicillin or some pain killer, and be back in front of the tube in time for the Marx Bros movie at 2:30. I had over an hour.

Registering at the emergency ward took five minutes. Then I was ushered into an examination room with drops of blood on the floor. Since I hadn't noticed any blood out by the registration desk I assumed that person had gotten by without filling out any forms. Some people will do anything to screw up the

system. An intern came in, told me to take off my shirt and put on a robe with no back (in my case, with no front, since I put it on backwards) and left. I think he went to check where the thermometer went. When he came back he stuck one in my mouth anyway and starting to take my blood pressure. The pressure in my head didn't seem to bother him near as much as the intubate he put on my arm did.

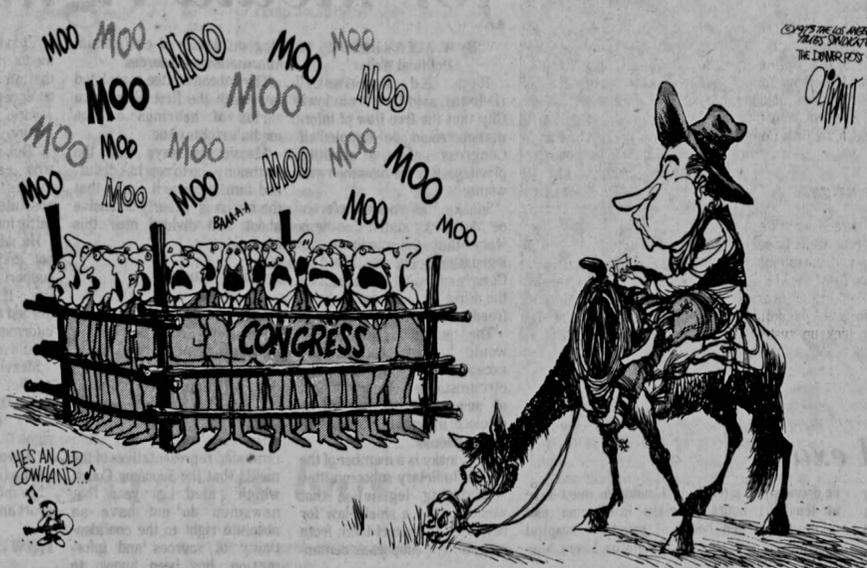
He pumped up the tube a little too much. He noticed from the agonized look on my face and said "Oops." Remember the Bill Cosby routine about "oops." Right. I knew right then that I would miss the first 15 minutes of the movie but at least the pain was gone from my head. My arm hurt.

After my temperature and blood pressure were found to be normal, the intern left and was replaced by an Otorhinolaryngologist whose English is almost as good as mine. We had a lot of trouble communicating.

At the end of our conversation he started hitting me over my right eye. A series of quick raps with the middle finger the same way you tap a watermelon to see if it is ripe.

"Does that hurt?" he said with an inscrutable smile. I thought of the Bill

viewpoint



Vietnam: reunification

Editor's note: The following article comes from the Feb. 14 issue of the radical newsweekly The Guardian. It was filed from Hanoi by Guardian correspondent Wilfred Burchett.

The Democratic Republic of Vietnam (RV) has never known such unrestrained joy or official optimism as it is now experiencing in this "victory Tet" celebration of the cease-fire accords in the new year.

To celebrate the new year and the victory, hundreds of thousands of people in the streets of Hanoi set off a seemingly inexhaustible stock of firecrackers and fireworks.

In Hanoi, sharing in the rejoicing, is Cambodian chief of state Norodom Sihanouk who informed me that he will soon visit liberated areas in Cambodia and that the Peking section of the resistance government will be transferred to Cambodian soil.

Return to Hanoi

Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh and Politbureau member Le Duc Tho, returning from the Paris agreement-signing ceremony, were given a hero's welcome in Hanoi. They had stopped off in Moscow and Peking to thank those countries for the aid received during the war.

I had never seen such an emotional moment in Hanoi as when DRV President Ton Duc Thang, Premier Pham Van Dong, Gen. Nguyen Vo Giap and other leaders clasped arms with Le Duc Tho and other members of the returning delegations, congratulating them for "having fulfilled your mission."

Premier Pham Van Dong spoke for the leadership when he said, "We are very happy and enthusiastic in hailing the great victory of our people in our protracted, hard and victorious struggle. It is a victory on all fronts—military, political and diplomatic.

We are welcoming today comrades Le Duc Tho and Nguyen Duy Trinh who have made worthy contributions to this victory."

A further step in clearing up U.S. participation in the war was seen in the Feb. 4 arrival in Hanoi of U.S. officers here to discuss measures for deactivating mines in Haiphong harbor. The U.S. representatives claim that this is a complicated problem because mines were also laid by the DRV. There are strong suspicions among foreign observers here that the Vietnamese transferred a number of U.S. mines for use against the Seventh Fleet and U.S. experts are now asking, "Where did you put our mines?"

Another measure of the magnitude of Vietnam's victory is the fact that U.S. Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger is due here Feb. 10 to discuss "conditions for establishing new equal and mutually beneficial relationships between the DRV and the U.S. on the basis of respect for each other's independence, sovereignty and non-interference in each other's internal affairs." It is a symbol of the increased stature of the DRV.

If Kissinger is interested in sight-seeing, he can visit the Hanoi zoo where remnants of B-52s are installed in a huge cage next to the tiger and panther pens or he can visit the small village on the outskirts of the DRV capital where the pilot's cabin of another B-52 is deeply embedded in a pond facing a primary school. They were among 23 B-52s downed over Hanoi during the 12-day air assault launched by President Nixon in December.

Kissinger's purpose

The fact that Kissinger is arriving in Hanoi barely two weeks after the cease-fire agreement was signed could be interpreted to mean that Nixon does not want a repetition of the events that

followed the opening of contact with the People's Republic of China a year ago. Although Kissinger and Nixon made visits there amidst great fanfare, the U.S. main trade rivals, Japan and West Germany, swiftly stepped in and left Nixon on the outside. Both established diplomatic and closer trade relations with China. This time it appears that Kissinger is deliberately visiting in a swift follow-up to the Paris agreements to explore future relations with the DRV before others can move.

Japan appears eager to partake in post-war reconstruction and it is probably not forgotten either by Japan or the U.S. that Japan's present strong economic position in the Southeast Asia is based on its reparations in goods and equipment in post-World War 2 reconstruction programs.

With the fighting in Vietnam officially ended, there is also a general belief that the war in Laos will also soon be over, although at the moment, a high level of fighting is continuing there.

Sihanouk's stand

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's exiled head of state, revealed Feb. 7 that Cambodia is one of the subjects Kissinger expects to discuss with the Chinese during his visit to Peking. Sihanouk decided, however, rumors of a meeting between him and Kissinger during the two days between the end of the U.S. diplomat's visit to Hanoi, Feb. 13, and his arrival in Peking on Feb. 15.

Stating that "the fruits for a U.S.-Cambodia meeting are not yet ripe," Sihanouk added that the U.S. and "certain other powers" would like to promote Paris-type negotiations between the U.S., their puppet, Lon Nol, and Sihanouk. The Cambodian leader categorically rejected any idea of negotiating with the Lon Nol regime and said that in this policy he was supported by his "two great friends," the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and China.

"I will never negotiate directly or indirectly with the Lon Nol clique," Sihanouk said at a luncheon for visiting journalists. "We can negotiate directly with the Americans but the results would have to be the same as never accepting a compromise with Lon Nol, which the Americans are seeking to promote."

The Chinese would support his position, he said, and would tell Kissinger on his forthcoming visit that the Royal Government of National Union and Sihanouk represented Cambodia and that the U.S. must recognize this reality. Otherwise, the Cambodian problem could never be solved.

What relationship?

The kind of "new relationship" Kissinger is ready to discuss with North Vietnam's leaders is obviously unknown. The first steps taken by the U.S. for cooperation between the two countries has already begun in Haiphong with discussions over the grim business of sweeping up and deactivating the mines. The second step will be the release of the prisoners of war.

Another relationship as yet undefined will be the U.S. contribution to "healing the wounds of war and for postwar reconstruction." The U.S. is morally and legally obliged to make a major contribution to reconstruction—repairing U.S. destruction—but the North Vietnamese will demand that it be done their way according to their plans.

If this is handled properly without ulterior motives and if Nixon shows that he has really been forced to abandon his neo-colonialist designs on Vietnam, there should be good future relations between the two countries.

In any event, regardless of the U.S. attitude, the Vietnamese people, both north and south of the 17th parallel, intend to use and excellent basis of the Paris agreement to bring about the reunification of Vietnam.

dave helland

Phrantic phone phlap

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox is the gift of journalism grad student William Scott Mulchreest and is an "easterner's reflections after three-week battle with Iowa phone system."

To complete a phone call in Iowa is like placing your life in the hands of Jack the Ripper. You stand in front of your phone and do a rain dance. You bow down to the instrument of communication and beg for reconciliation. You implore the gods to make your phone well. One of these techniques might work. Picking up the receiver and dialing certainly won't. Zip codes speed the mails. Area codes make you wish Alexander Graham Bell was a mailman.

Think of the tragedies that might occur if your phone suddenly decides to seek medical help! The call to the bookmaker will go through. You could get track odds rather than the latest prices on steak at the local market. The FBI will be able to bug the right line instead of playing back the tape and hearing a 24-hour busy signal. Your fingers could actually do the walking instead of making threatening gestures (and sometimes obscene) at the telephone representative.

President Nixon picks up the phone and talks to the astronauts on the moon. I can't complete a call to the dry cleaner across the street.

The telephone does more than stifle communication. It gives you a feeling of paranoia. The operator is out to get you. "Yes sir! I'm sorry! You'll be given credit for your call. Please dial again." If Bell Telephone gave me credit for all the wrong numbers and uncompleted calls they would be bankrupt! It gives you a funny feeling when your phone stares at you like that. Maybe the revolutionary gadget is human. A new species is born! Telephonies!

Phones are moody. Arrogant telephones are dial tone deaf. To hear such a rarity requires acute attention, patience, and a fabulous imagination. Religious pay phones take up two collections. Its just like being in church. However, the only part of the sacred dialing ceremony that is true to form is offertory. The phone is always the recipient. The only sermon is from the operator asking for overtime. Sadistic instruments keep returning your dime without making an attempt to satisfy the harried caller.

This disease is spreading. Crank callers may retire. There simply is no thrill to swearing at a dial tone. There is no



challenge to sexually enticing an extension chord. Busy signals know not about the birds and the bees. The humans on the other end of the line can't be reached. Exit crank callers!

Some lucky people complete calls. You can always get weather information a split second after you dial Weather 6-1212. That's because your phone and Warren Wehazel are in cahoots with each other. Both are usually wrong and out of order. Unlisted numbers are a frequent source of telephone subscriber satisfaction. I want to call my mother. I get an unlisted number: The local FBI. The agent asks me how the hell I got the top secret number. "I was only calling my mother." "You know the secret password!" he replies. "Must be one of us."

I have decided to give up phones for Lent. My happiness will be increased a hundred fold. I won't have to deal with the gadget that is ruining every avid caller in Iowa. But I'll miss my obscene caller. Many are called. Few are chosen.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Vol. 105, No. 123, Feb. 14, 1973

a mouseketeers public service, brought to you by Steve Baker, editor; Will Norton, mg. editor; Dave Helland, assoc. editor; Monica Bayer, Mike Wegner, news eds.; Gerald Lauchner, survival services ed.; Caroline Forell, Lowell May, Stan Rowe, viewpoint eds.; Barb Vost, features ed.; Diane Drtina, assoc. features ed.; Stacia Smith, fine arts ed.; Larry May, Tappy Phillips, photo directors; Dave Rubenstein, special effects; Townsend Hoopes III, Bernie Owens, Bart Ripp, sports eds.; Paul Davies, Lewis d'Vorstin, Chuck Hickman, Wm. S. Bladky, Nancy Stevens, Mary Wallbaum, news staff; Gail Tegen, Missy Brooks, special help; and the folks in production that put it all together.

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Refu

By MIK

Empty can bottles, jars, leftovers, cigarette papers, broken you may discard materials in garbage containers end up in Iowa City's trash.

The new and a half town, replaced formerly of Iowa River south of Iowa City began last year. According to Ray S. Wells, only state approved son County, of the site, "is over 20 upon other involvement.

Presently by resident University, Corvallis, S. munities will to use it, the be shortened.

George P. deputy director said it costs ton to pick haul it to the \$1.75 a ton to the ground.

100,000

Approxim solid waste dfill each estimated, 1 is done by th

"Currently, merical haul volume. Any of refuse or landfill for f

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In April study was c to determin waste was Iowa City a it in. The r

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Survival Line

Cars: "list price" vs. "cost"

What is the difference between the "list price" and "sticker price" for a new car? Where can I get the information about these prices for different compact or medium size cars? G.P.

There is no difference between the "list price" and the "sticker price" of an automobile; they are the same thing. The list price is placed on the window sticker in compliance with a 1958 federal law requiring such prices to be posted on all automobiles.

In requiring these prices to be posted, the federal government is actually perpetuating a fiction, at least for domestic cars and many imports. Few, if any of these sales are made at the so-called list price. The list price, in practice, merely serves as a starting point for bargaining.

SURVIVAL LINE thinks you may actually be asking about the difference between list or sticker price and the cost to the dealer. It varies from make to make but generally on American cars the factory gives the dealer a discount of about 23 per cent from list on big cars, 21 per cent on Chevy-Ford types, 19 per cent on intermediates and less on compact and subcompact cars.

The dealer also gets "clean-up" bonuses on left-over models in inventory on certain end-of-the-selling-year dates which can run from a few dollars to maybe \$75 or \$125. Many domestic car makes also have a "2 per cent hold-back", paid to the dealers at the end of the year, which is sort of a bonus of 2 per cent of the dealer's sales for the year.

What to know precisely what the dealer pays for that car you're thinking of buying? The Iowa City Public Library has three books in the reference department that give the dealer cost figures for 1973 domestic and (most) imported cars. But be sure to remember that freight and dealer preparation costs have to be added in to the given cost figures to accurately reflect dealer costs.

Hope this all helps you.

Magazine binding

Where can I get copies of magazines bound into yearly units? C.G.

Iowa City Public Library's Carol Spaziani suggests the firm they use: Dobbs Brothers Library Binding Company. They're at 716 Oakland Road, N.E. (rear entrance), Cedar Rapids. Phone is (Cedar Rapids) 1-363-7984.

Spaziani notes that Dobbs does pick up and deliver from the Iowa City library. Depending on how much you have for them, they might be willing to do the same for you or, at least, pick up and drop off your paid order at the library.

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

campus notes

Today, Feb. 14

NEWCOMERS—University Newcomers will hold a get-acquainted coffee at 9:30 a.m. in home of G.J. Norwood, 1522 Muscatine Ave. Free babysitting provided at home of John Litschewager, 1514 Muscatine Ave.

SAILING CLUB—Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Hawkeye Room. C.B. will talk on "The Trials and Tribulations of Mid-Winter."
SKI CLUB—The Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Indiana Room. The deadline for deposits for Utah trip has been extended through tonight.

LOGOS BOOKTABLE—Booktable workers will meet from 7-8 p.m. at Wesley House. All workers come if possible.

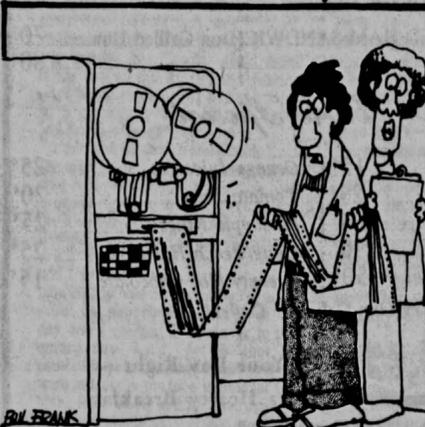
DANCE SERIES—Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

IMU FILMS—Science Fiction and Horror film series: "Jason and the Argonauts" at 7 p.m., "Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" at 9 p.m. in IMU Illinois Room.

Tomorrow, Feb. 15

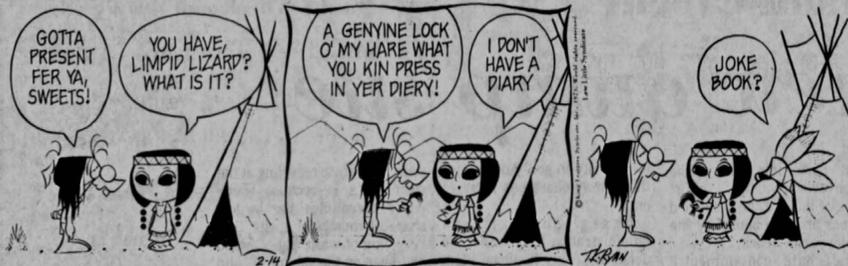
ALPHA KAPPA PSI—Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a pledge meeting at 7:30 p.m. in IMU Northwestern Room.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



'IT APPEARS TO BE A VALENTINE'S CARD TO THE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER!'

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823



*scene

Valentine for the 'broken hearted'

Secrets of the heart

By WILLIAM PATRICK
Staff Writer

So it's Valentine's Day and you say your heart beats just for him or her. Can you prove it? For just a few hundred dollars and several hours on your back you could have a complete 35mm feature film of your heart in action—a Valentine that leaves no doubt about anything.

Of course, it's not always advisable, and the cardiologists wouldn't do it, unless you really

needed it. But, if you did, the cardiac catheterization team at University hospital could tell you more than even the most lovesick lover would ever want to know: the inmost secrets of the heart, like its cardiac output, ejection fraction and right arterial pressure.

The films they make allow them, and you, to actually watch your heart pumping, to see if the chambers fill properly, to see if the coronary arteries are clogged or diseased.

Unlike your sweetie the cardiologists can't delve into your heart by gazing into your eyes. Listening to the heart, considering the history of symptoms and even tests like electrocardiograms can only tell them so much, and they do like to be sure.

Heart patients do, too. A young person could show signs of heart trouble and spend the rest of his life worrying and taking medication when the trouble is really something else.

This catheter allows dye to be injected directly into the heart so that it will appear on the x-ray movie film.

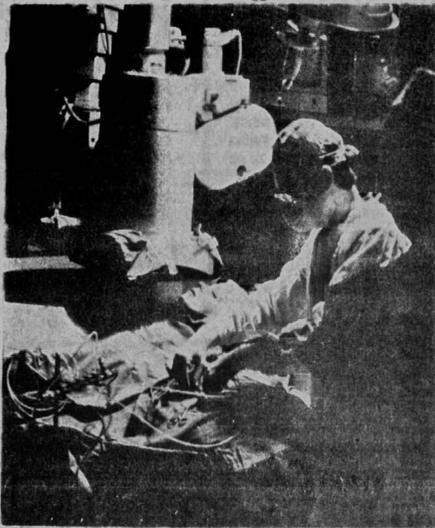
Heroin and peanut butter is one thing, but shooting up dye and mainlining wire is quite another. It's not without its disagreeable aspects, since the patient is conscious throughout.

The men who developed the technique, however, did their first experiments on themselves. In 1929, a doctor named Forsman guided a wire through his body and into his heart, then walked to the radiology department to have it x-rayed.

Today the cardiologist watches a monitor screen while he manipulates the tube into various parts of someone else's heart. Some catheters are tipped with sensors for taking pressures in the chambers. Others have an electrode tip which records an electrocardiogram from within the heart.

Another catheter has a pacemaker which takes over and drives the patient's heart. With the patient lying perfectly still, his heart can be made to pump as if he were running. This will bring on the patient's chest pain and allow the cause to be isolated.

With this type of analysis and the recent innovations in surgery, heart disease is no longer a matter of waiting out the end at the Lonely Hearts Club. But the diagnosis for today is "Only love can break a heart, only love can mend it again." Did Gene Pitney ever go to medical school?



Doctor inserting heart catheter watches his operations on the television screen in the background.

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

women's watch

In the fall of 1971, a new program under the auspices of the Division of Extension and University Services opened on the University of Iowa campus. The Saturday Class Program directed by Mildred Lavin is now in its fourth semester and has served over a thousand students—"undergraduate, graduate, degree, non-degree, young, old, male and female"—from all over the eastern Iowa area.

One student, currently stationed with the Army in Omaha commutes every weekend to Iowa City to be with his wife, Susan, a graduate student in French, and to take Saturday classes. The program, then, is enabling Michael Denny to continue a college education interrupted by the draft.

But the best thing about the Saturday Class Program is the classes. Ask any student, Betty Stevens, a secretary in the President's office, is now taking her second semester of Fiction Writing.

"I've never had such a good time going to school before," she claims. "It's a very relaxed kind of class." This seems to be the experience of many Saturday Class students.

Different spirit

Rakel Sayre in Poetry Writing says "There's a different spirit in the classroom. The people really want to learn."

The unconventionality of the program extends beyond the time and place to the atmosphere created by a classroom filled with a mixed group of people who really want to be there.

From the faculty point of view, the Saturday Class Program is also a success. Louise Thirion, who spent ten years working for the United Nations, has joined the Saturday class faculty and is teaching a course titled "Feminism in French Literature." Since the basic text for the course is *The Second Sex*, Thirion wrote Simone de Beauvoir to tell her of the class and offer reactions.

Last week, Thirion received a hand-written personal reply from the famous French feminist. De Beauvoir was pleased that a course on her works existed and was interested in knowing the reactions of the class members.

"Lively discussion that often continues hours after the class time," said Thirion, makes the Saturday class program stimulating and enjoyable, and she encourages anyone who is interested in auditing her class to drop in.

Big impact

Apart from the direct educational opportunity and convenience that Saturday classes provide for the working community at large, the Satur-

day Class Program has had and continues to have a significant impact on the standard university curriculum. Courses first offered in the Saturday curriculum—particularly those in the area of Women's Studies—proved to be so popular and relevant that they are now offered in the regular curriculum.

"Sex Role Stereotyping and Socialization in Education" taught by Cecelia Foxley, and "Changing Concepts of Women in Literature to 1940" taught by Margaret McDowell both originated in the Saturday Class Program. The program, then, functions as a testing ground and alerts university departments to new curriculum needs.

Saturday classes also offer courses that are unavailable elsewhere. Over 75 students are enrolled this semester in "Human Sexuality" taught by Florence Schmitt and Karlene Kerfoot, a course offered through the College of Nursing. "Child-Care Centers: Development and administration" offered through the School of Social Work by Katherine Kruse and Joan Cartwright is, as far as can be determined the only course of its kind in the country.

But by far the most important aspect of the Saturday Class Program is the kind of opportunity and encouragement it provides for all community women. This semester, nearly two-thirds of the students enrolled are women. If needed,

child-care is provided during the class hours at nearby day-care facilities.

No barriers

Faculty work at creating the kind of informal, non-authoritarian relationships with students that encourage learning and attempt to break down traditional teacher-student barriers—barriers that have in the past worked particularly against women in their educational endeavors.

The expansion of the Saturday Class Program from thirteen classes in the fall semester of 1971 to twenty-eight classes currently being offered is an indication of the growing interest and growing need in the Iowa City community for this type of extended educational opportunity.

The program is and is intended to be a response to community needs and goals; and Mildred Lavin, the director, is interested in what people want to learn. If you need, want, hope for a particular course or courses, the Saturday Class Program would like to know about it. The office of the Saturday Class Program is C-205 East Hall. All suggestions are welcome. This program is one of the important ways to make life-long learning opportunities a reality for all community members.

—Lori Cannon

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- ACROSS
- 1 Nitwit
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 - 15 Wyoming city
 - 16 State of 8 Across
 - 17 Laundry workers
 - 18 Skeleton of a sort
 - 19 out (releges)
 - 20 Wise to
 - 22 Prepares for knighthood
 - 25 Roman baker's dozen
 - 28 Ziegfeld
 - 31 Typewriter parts
 - 33 Competed for office
 - 34 "The — I saw Paris..."
 - 38 Relaxing
 - 40 Brainstorm
 - 41 Gulf of Aqaba
 - 43 Fed. agents
 - 44 Word for word
 - 46 Jean of radio and TV
 - 48 Ivy League
 - 49 Lowly ones
 - 51 Truman, before he was V.P.
 - 52 Musical group
 - 53 Submits
 - 58 Two: Abbr.
 - 60 "— and hungry look"
 - 61 Military imbalance
 - 67 Short solo
 - 70 Pool game
 - 71 Hirer of cowboys
 - 72 Where ocean meets sky
 - 73 Unadorned
 - 27 Suffix for column
 - 28 Chassis
 - 29 Optical beam
 - 30 Upright
 - 32 Friend in Nice
 - 34 "Private —"
 - 35 Designer
 - 37 Dinner check
 - 39 Biblical verb ending
 - 42 Exclamation
 - 45 Quantity: Abbr.
 - 47 Greek letter
 - 50 Japan
 - 54 Vote in
 - 55 River in Hades
 - 56 Computer, at times
 - 57 Delusion's companion
 - 59 Hyde Park name
 - 61 German exclamation
 - 62 Greek letter
 - 63 Chief, in India
 - 64 School study: Abbr.
 - 65 Certain ref. book
 - 66 Past
 - 68 Novelist
 - 69 Officeholders

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Jonathan Seagull swoops in

A bird in the hand

When a person thanks you, do you not sometimes thank him in return? and at other times reply with a "thanks for what?" Both could certainly be the case after reading (or rereading) Richard Bach's mercurial *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* (Avon, \$1.50).

The first reaction reflects an affirmation of the responsibility of man in the presence of the True, in this case, the Great Gull. The second reply supposes the fact that the exhilaration of understanding always includes the joy of feeling ourselves responsible for the truths we discover.

In both cases the ends are noteworthy—Jonathan would have you arrive either way—and in both results the reader is left with, at worst, a gem: Bach's shattering reappraisal of the great change of being, that "The gull sees farthest that flies highest." This alone distinguishes his metaphor or conceit from those in similar classics like *Gone With the Wind* and Apollinaire's wonderful *Debauched Hospodar*.

We may, for the sake of simplicity (we'll find a lot of it here), view JLS as a personification of Freedom (or vice-versa), noticing with what ease revelation unfolds. Bach realizes perfectly that the concept "bird dropping," say—is

an absolutely new production, the germ of which cannot be contained in an earlier state of the world and that consequently Freedom and Creation are one and the same.

The Freedom of the Great Gull, though similar to that of your average seagull, loses the negative aspect that it had in its egg form; it is pure productivity; it is the extra-temporal and external flight by which the Great Gull brings into being a Flock; it is Eternity in an outside loop, Infinity in a sixteen point vertical slow roll.

But what, exactly, is the revelation? Let's simply say that Freedom, like a triple cartwheel, is one and indivisible, and manifests itself in a variety of ways, according to circumstances, to a variety of people, and leave it at that.

We can, however, point out four of the Aristotelian Simplicities that Bach employs to realize his, or Jonathan's, or our destination:

The first and most prominent (and obvious) is simplicity of language. Sentences, at times, stretch nine or ten words in a row without interruption of comma, many containing as few as one or two grammatical oversights. But all touch. Compare "Perfect speed, my son, is being there," with "Surrealism

is a dissecting table and a sewing machine meeting an umbrella." and you will see the point. One man's simplicity is another man's rhetoric.

Then there is simplicity of identification. By forcing the reader to identify with an inhuman hero, Bach can make him soar, like Jonathan, above the human condition. He escapes, he loses sight of that prime necessity of the universe he is contemplating, which is that fact that he is inside it. "To fly as fast as thought," Chiang Seagull tells us, "you must begin by knowing that you have already arrived."

Thirdly, we have the simplicity of time: "Chiang vanished and appeared at the water's edge fifty feet away, all in the flicker of an instant. Then he vanished again and stood, in the same millisecond, at Jonathan's shoulder." Isn't there something familiar about this? An unspeakable present, sudden invasions of the past, drifting and hovering obsessions—for herring, perhaps—intermittences of birdseed—are these not reminiscent of Faulkner, of Dierag, or Audubon?

Lastly, there is the simplicity of character. In Chiang Seagull, Fletcher Lynd Seagull, Henry Calvin Gull, Florence Nighten Gull, Sullivan Seagull, the

Great Gull Himself, and, of course, Jonathan, we have perhaps the black-and-white conglomerate of characters since Uncle Tom's Cabin.

And yet, in this great wink of simplicity, we have flight, heira, and are immediately reminded of the oak that from the acorn came. From this point of view, a proof is linked with the physico-theological argument: it is the ordering beheld in the simple "flight" of words, in the wingspan of the stars, that compels us to conclude in favor of the existence of a transcendent finality—the Great Gull—and of the Jonathan in us all (not to mention the greater proof that's linked with a bestseller).

Genuine revelations in literary taste and theory occur on an average only once every seven or eight months. Jonathan Livingston Seagull is such a revelation, and I recommend you to its availability.

It might be noted, in concluding, that the photographs by Russell Munson—hundreds of seagulls fitting aimlessly throughout the book—did not, contrary to rumor, serve as inspiration for the Mexican seagull on the jacket of Carlos Casteneda's latest book.

—Dr. Hershah Schmedick

The Oscars: Godfather should make a getaway

By BARB YOST
Feature Editor

As far as the race for the academy awards is concerned, this is the year of the *Godfather*, foreign actors, and economics.

Russell Merritt, visiting film professor from Wisconsin, predicts *The Godfather*, a Mafia documentary, will sweep the awards in all categories, and "I'll take two capsule of syanide if *The Poseidon Adventure* wins anything. It's the kind of movie we're trying to stamp out."

Nominees for best picture are *Cabaret*, *Deliverance*, *The Emigrants*, *The Godfather*, and *Sounder*.

Merritt explained that *The Godfather* will probably clean up for two reasons.

"First, it is a good movie, and second, Hollywood is quick to appreciate an economic gift and reward it. Brando will win best actor, and he should."

Brando is competing against Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier in *Sluth*, Peter O'Toole in *The Ruling Class*, and Paul Winfield in *Sounder*.

Liv Ullman is one of five nominees for best actress, along with Diana Ross for *Lady Sings the Blues*, Maggie Smith for *Travels with My Aunt*, Cicely Tyson for *Sounder*, and Liza Minnelli for *Cabaret*.

Foreigners

"Liv Ullman has been receiving some highly favorable publicity in Hollywood, if we can believe *Variety*. Hollywood is in the throes of wanting to acknowledge foreign films and actors, which are no longer a threat economically. They've been tamed. And now Hollywood is sensitive to being regarded as Philistines."

If Ullman doesn't cap the award, Tyson is his second choice. "Liza's (Minnelli) stock is down. She peaked a little early. Cicely is a fresh face, and the box office for *Sounder* is peaking at the right time, when the members of the academy



will be voting. It's between Liv Ullman and Cicely Tyson."

In the supporting category, nominees for supporting actor include Eddie Albert for *The Heartbreak Kid*, James Caan, Robert Duvall, and Al Pacino for *The Godfather*, and Joel Grey for *Cabaret*.

"Joel Grey is a possibility, but I'm holding out for a *Godfather* sweep. Al Pacino would get it," said Merritt.

The race for best director will be an interesting one to watch, he said. "They're all real possibilities. Coppola will probably ride on the wave of *The Godfather*—I would anticipate he'll win. An outside possibility is Mankiewicz for *Sluth*. A Hollywood conspiracy might put him over the top."

Mankiewicz

"Mankiewicz has long had a high reputation in Hollywood. His films have won a lot, but never him. *Sluth* has had a successful California run. It's second in popularity to the *Godfather*."

Other nominees for best director are: Bob Fosse for

Cabaret, John Boorman for *Deliverance*, and Jan Troell for *The Emigrants*.

The Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences has been in existence since 1927. On May 6, 1929, they held their first awards ceremony, recognizing film achievements during 1927 and 1928.

Merritt sees the Academy as a harmless committee of entertainment, as long as no one takes it seriously.

"My first reaction is to regard it as a Hollywood beauty contest. Taken for what it is, it exerts no great harm. I enjoy it."

"The great disservice it does do is to tempt people to take it seriously. The best actors in

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Memory lane

NEW YORK (AP)—Memory is a golden key.

It opens the portal to the past where, row on row, all our yesterdays are stored. Some are lovely, some are drab—but all of them are there.

There is a release and refreshment of the soul in revisiting, now and then, the days that were. The wise man keeps the golden key of memory bright not rusty.

I'd say your key is still pretty bright if you can look back and remember when—

A boy and a girl in love could carve their initials in a tree without upsetting the woodland ecology.

Childhood was more innocent. You could have a fine time chasing cabbage butterflies in a

meadow or squirting the hot dust of a rural road between your bare toes on a beautiful summer day.

No girl who valued her reputation would let herself be seen sitting in the last row of seats in the movie with her beau's arm around her.

Anybody who didn't eat three full meals a day was thought to have a finicky appetite.

Anybody who got a passport to visit a foreign country was looked up to in the neighborhood with some awe. Most folks had never traveled more than 100 miles from their birthplace.

Marriages were supposed to last a lifetime—and generally did.

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some say he's dead... some say he never will be.

ROBERT REDFORD in A Sydney Pollack Film "JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
A Joe Wizan-Sanford Production • Co-Starring WILL GEER • ALLYN ANI McLERIE • STEFAN GIERASCH • CHARLES TYNER • And Introducing DELLE BOLTON
Music by John Rubinstein and Tim McIntire • Screenplay by John Mitius and Edward Anhalt • Produced by Joe Wizan • Directed by Sydney Pollack
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Starts THURS.

SHOWS AT 1:45-4:13
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The Mafia.
The way they lived—
The way they died.

The Valachi Papers
Joe Valachi told it all...across the headlines of America.

DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents CHARLES BRONSON
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Screenplay by STEPHEN GELLER Based on the book "The Valachi Papers" by PETER MAAS
Music by RIZ ORTOLANI From Columbia Pictures

Ends Tonite: "Elvira Madigan" Plus "The Virgin And The Gypsy"
IOWA Starts THURS.

Due to the true but censorable nature of the actual happenings in this story, as well as the age of the girl and the fame of the people involved, United Producers has agreed to the following conditions.

1 Fictitious names will be used in place of true identities.
2 Patrons will be advised of the shocking nature of the film and will be urged to guide themselves accordingly.

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DIRTIEST GIRL I EVER MET

Shows at: 1:45-3:41-5:36-7:32-9:28

Warmth, beauty, and freedom

It was magnificent

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

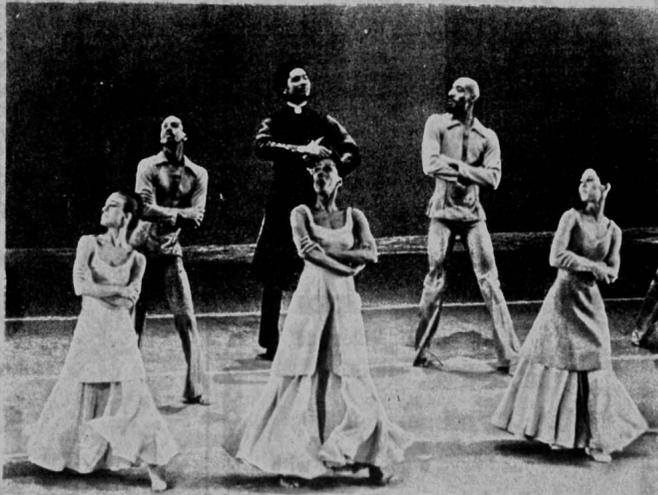
Warmth, beauty, and freedom abounded on the stage of Hancher Auditorium Monday night, when the Alvin Ailey Dance Company presented their first performance at the University of Iowa.

They did this not only with their incredible dancing, but also with their lighting, their costumes, and beautiful choreography.

Although the first number Chorus, a mixture of classical ballet and modern dance—first performed in 1943, became repetitious and somewhat boring, the evening as a whole was magnificent. It grew and it grew and it grew.

Judith Jamison, Linda Kent, and Dudley Williams had a lot to do with the splendor.

Although Jamison appeared later in the show, her vibrant, alive presence was felt throughout the audience. Without trying, she commands attention and respect. Her movements are quick, precise, fluid and exciting. When she performed, clad in a flowing white gown in "The Lord's



Prayer," a section of "Mary Lou's Mass," she was breathtakingly stunning.

Linda Kent's performance in "Flowers," a parody of the Janis Joplin legend with music by Pink Floyd, Blind Faith, and Joplin, was electrically

exciting. The costumes and lighting here were excellent and the choreography by Alvin Ailey was brilliant. Lights flashing, changing colors, silver costumes, the Mr. Cool dude, all worked together with the intensely sexual body movements to

present the number. Kent was superb, with her hair flying, her body flying into the air, twisting and being caught, writhing, rolling in some movements that were overwhelming visually. All the dancers were technically fine; but the technique was kept in the background, as the free expression of the number filled the auditorium.

Dudley Williams in a blue jumpsuit against a background of changing lights with a maze effect, was smooth, strong; he glided through "Love Songs". It was so well performed that it is doubtful whether the music governed the movements or the movements the music. Williams' hands and arms were very expressive and his control was greatly appreciated by the audience as they responded with approval.

They also approved when he appeared as Lazarus in one section of "Mary Lou's Mass". The humor and warmth of the gospel were synonymous with Dudley Williams, as he paraded about in his patched and billowing cape.

The athletic and technical skills of the Alvin Ailey Company are beautiful to view. But the warmth, the happiness, the excitement, the beauty, the honesty, are beautiful to share. As the cast threw kisses to the audience, the audience caught them, held them a moment, then tossed them back—twice touched, twice shared.

The Alvin Ailey Dance Company will appear at Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at Hancher Box office.

String Quartet to play at Union, public schools city

The Concord String Quartet will be in residence at the University of Iowa Wednesday through Friday, sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs.

The Quartet will perform mini-concerts at the Iowa City Public Schools, with short courses in music history. "We are trying to educate people to a different type of entertainment than many people are used to," said Paul Palmer, graduate assistant in the Office of Cultural Affairs.

Thursday evening the Quartet will perform in the IMU Main Lounge. Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. an informal concert will be performed in the IMU Terrace Lounge.

Open rehearsals will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Choir Room (1077) of the Music Building, and Friday morning at 10 a.m. at the Band Room of the Music Building.

"They will be rehearsing for a concert in Philadelphia coming up after their tour," Palmer said. "So it will give people a chance to hear professionals at work on some new material." The concerts are free and open to everyone.

The Concord String Quartet, with Mark Sokol and Andrew Jennings on violins, John Kochanowski on viola and Norman Fischer on cello, have performed at the Alice Tully Hall in New York City, the Eisenhower and Kennedy Center for the Arts at Washington D.C., among others.

The Quartet has received excellent reviews as one of the most exciting younger quartets of today.

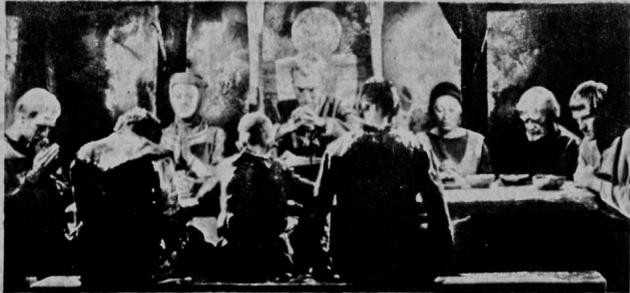
Al Shane, a classical and popular guitarist will be in residence here March 26 through 28.



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BERGMAN LECTURE by BIRGITTA STEENE
8:30 p.m. Main Lounge, IMU FREE

Author of several books and articles on Bergman, Ms. Steene, Assoc. Prof. of English at Temple University, has lectured at over 30 colleges and universities on the works of Bergman.

BOOKS: "Ingmar Bergman (1968)"
"Focus on the Seventh Seal" (1972)

"The Greatest Fire: A Study of August Strindberg (1973)"

Screening of The Virgin Spring
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trivia

During the draft evasion escapade of the Beach Boys' Brian Wilson, who took Wilson's place in the band? Surf to the personals.

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**No answer to
Hawk misfortunes**

It is a distinct possibility—moreover a probability—that those 13,000-plus Hawkeye rooters who jammed the Fieldhouse Monday night are now wishing they'd asked for season ticket refunds several weeks ago.

The Hawkeye hoopsters are nearing the Big Ten basement, if they haven't already reached that gloomy plateau, and Iowa fans are getting fed up with a new dominant trait in River City—losing.

I spent Monday evening in the northern press box, calmly compiling statistics for a visiting Columbus television station.

Beside me sat a middle-aged Hawkeye fanatic, the type who lives and dies with every Iowa maneuver. He must have been in and out of his chair 50 or 60 times during the course of the game, quietly shrieking so as not to interfere with play-by-play announcers at either shoulder.

Midway through the second half, this nameless cheerleader tapped me on the arm. "You go to school here, don't you?" he queried.

"Yes," I replied. "Well tell me," he continued, "how do you manage to stay so calm during these games?"

I threw open my palms and shrugged my shoulders, not wanting to defeat his ecstatic mental state, although I could just as well have ruined his evening by orally offering, "It's gotten to the point where losing has become all but routine for this club and I've come to be a diehard pessimist."

But I didn't.

Great expectations were forecast for this Hawkeye team earlier in the campaign, and even the conference session began on a high note as the Hawks upset Minnesota Jan. 6.

Since then, it's all been downhill. Losses have been attributed to minor shortcomings—turnovers, inconsistency and an overall failure to sustain sufficient offensive potency for a full 40 minutes.

Monday's loss to Ohio State marked the second conference defeat on the Hawks' home floor, even though Columbus writers and broadcasters will be the first to tell you that, over the years, the Buckeyes have had more difficulty winning in Iowa City than anywhere else.

That trend was upset and Iowa's ninth defeat in 18 outings could be credited, primarily, to frigidity at the charity stripe in the second half. The Hawks canned but three of nine to the Bucks' 14-of-15. Therein lay the ultimate defeat.

The entire Iowa season has been marred by marginal defeats. Standout examples include conference losses to Illinois (78-80), Michigan State (twice; 74-76, 89-94) and now the Bucks (twice; 72-75, 80-86).

At first, fans were disappointed, but now that disappointment has turned to disgruntled tension and finally to dismay and disgust.

They want to know why. I want to know why. You want to know why?

The subject has flitted in and out of this column almost on a daily basis. Still there is no concrete answer.

Some say that to win, Dick Schultz must exercise authoritative aggression. Not "more" authoritative aggression, for it has been all too apparent that aggressive basketball has been nonexistent. Passive leniency rates high on a performance-to-result ratio scale.

Partisan followers think back to the golden era, when Ralph Miller's impulsive antics would simply not tolerate irresponsibility or shoddiness on the court. If a player made a mistake, he knew about it—right away. If he made it again, he'd be collecting riding time on the Hawkeye bench—period.

And Miller was a winner.

With all the talent on this Hawkeye squad, wherein lies the problem? Or have we all been brainwashed by individual performances of a year ago—light that sifted through the clouds, foretelling future greatness that would never come to pass?

Kevin Kunnert has been brilliant in defeat, and himself must bear the greatest pain of disappointment. Leading the Hawks in scoring on several occasions, and the conference in rebounds, the former Dubuque prep star recently became the 11th Hawkeye to join the elite 1,000-point club. His 31 points against Ohio State was a new game high, and increased his season's average to 19.1.

But Kunnert's standard efforts have been countered by complacency and inconsistency from his teammates.

Co-captain counterpart Rick Williams has slipped from the hot-shooting antics displayed a year ago and currently averages 13.2 points-per-game. His running mate at guard—junior college transfer Candy LaPrince—owns a 12.1 mark. From there the figures dwindle to form a single conga-line.

Still there is no finite answer.

A winning season hovers in the realm of possibility; Big Ten laurels have come...and gone.

**Ali vs. Bugner in
Las Vegas tonite**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali and England's Joe Bugner easily passed their pre-fight physicals Tuesday for Wednesday night's 12-round fight at the Convention Center.

Dr. Donald Romeo pronounced both in great shape and said Bugner appeared a little more excited than the former heavyweight champion.

Ali's blood pressure was 118 over 70 and the European heavyweight champion's 128 over 80.

A controversy over gloves was settled with a set made in Mexico approved by the managers of each fighter.

Also apparently settled was a taxation problem with Bugner to pay 30 per cent of the purse he collects in the United States. A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said the money from closed circuit television in Europe would not be affected.

Bugner reportedly will be paid \$40,000 in the United States and get a total of \$125,000, counting foreign closed circuit television.

Ali collects \$275,000 for his efforts and rates at 8-1 or more to turn back the 22-year-old Hungarian-born Englishman who holds the European heavyweight title.

Despite those prohibitive odds, Ali has trained hard, fully realizing that at 31 he must battle Father Time as well as the young boxers.

"The way I take such good care of myself I think I might be able to fight until I'm 40," Ali

said, but he also added, "I can't let a man like Bugner slip up on me."

Ali probably will enter the ring a couple of pounds lighter than Bugner, who plans to come in at about 218.

Ali also predicted he'll stop the Englishman by the seventh round but Bugner hasn't been stopped since his first pro fight five years ago when Paul Brown knocked him out in three rounds.

Bugner has an effective left jab—a punch he calls his best—but not the overall firepower of the swift former champion.

If the bout goes the limit—and it's 4-1 against that—three judges will render the decision on the five-point must system. The referee in Nevada does not vote.

Under the scoring system, the winner of each round gets five points and the loser four or less depending on his showing.

The mandatory eight count will be in effect but the rule which would end the fight after three knockdowns in the same round has been waived.

The bell can't save a boxer, either. If he's down and the bell rings ending the round, the referee continues his count.

Promoters scaled the Las Vegas Convention Center for a crowd of 7,215 but it did not appear Tuesday that there would be a full house at the \$100-per-seat top price.

The main event was slated for about 10:15 p.m. EST.



Muhammad Ali gets a final physical exam as his trainer, Angelo Dundee, left, and unidentified stoolies look on. Ali meets European champ Joe Bugner in Las Vegas tonite. AP Wirephoto

**Kuhn charges Miller
with 'creating confusion'**

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn charged the major league players' negotiator Tuesday with deliberately trying to "create confusion" and said Marvin Miller wants bargaining to "degenerate into name-calling."

Kuhn said baseball fans "have had a bellyful" of annual bickering between players and owners and added that baseball is not an indispensable part of the American scene—all of us had better recognize it.

Miller charged Monday that owners were "threatening an illegal lockout in spring training camps."

A settlement plan by club owners which includes arbitration on players' salary disputes was labeled a "worthless arbitration proposal" by the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Kuhn said he was avoiding getting into a name-calling match by directing presidents of the American and National Leagues to do all the talking for the owners' side.

He said it would be "tempe-

rate and businesslike."

Kuhn's statement said that by "abandoning the bargaining table, Marvin Miller resorted to a deliberate effort to create confusion in the minds of clubs, players and the public regarding the status of negotiations."

Miller refused to retaliate with a personal barrage at Kuhn, but did say, "I understand why he is so defensive about the role he has played as coordinator of the owners' negotiating committee."

"As I pointed out Monday, the owners' publicized lockout intentions represent a highly-destructive act."

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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 newswriting; 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:

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Super Bad

The Super Bad cheerleaders relaxing in a room at Burge Hall. At the rear is Elnora Simpson. From left, sitting, are Mary Howard, Annette Pierce, Nancy Matthews, Marcella Benson,

Veronica Brown and Deborah Collier. Seated, from left, are Nobby Newell of Waterloo and Ann Batts of Philadelphia, Miss. Photo by Tappy Phillips

Say it loud!

They're Hawk fans and they're proud

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

The best thing about the Iowa basketball games this year is the cheering of the women in the second balcony south. They sit in the first row, in the middle, right behind the press deck and they tear things up.

The women, who call themselves Super Bad—it is also the name of their intramural coed basketball team—are all freshmen, are all black, and they're all the loudest, sassiest things in the Fieldhouse.

Elnora Simpson of East Organce, N.J., explains, "We just do our thing at the game. You pay all that money for tickets, you gotta do something."

Veronica Brown, of Chicago, is the chairperson of the Black Student Union, and she wrote a statement on Super Bad's actions in the balcony: "Although there are only a few, we feel that we will never be too big to back the team—no matter how old we get. We would like to form a larger pep squad, but we don't have the needed funds."

Said like a true politician: "When the group first came to Iowa last fall, 'We didn't know each other,' says Mary Howard of Alton, Ill., 'but we just fell in together.'"

Marcella Brown of Chicago says, "When I first came here, I didn't know anyone, but I'd be walking around the campus and somebody'd see my black face and wave."

The group started going to Hawk football games together—even shelled out seven bucks apiece for homecoming batons—but didn't dig sitting out in the cold, rooting for people whose faces you couldn't see.

Nancy Matthews of East St. Louis, Ill. says, "I didn't like sitting out there it that crowd trying to be sophisticated."

But the basketball games are something else. The accepted norm of behavior is moderate delirium and the Super Bad's fit in right.

The cheers they use are ones gathered from the group's collective high schools—especially the Carver Challenger cheers of Chicago fame. Veronica Brown, Marcella Benson and Deborah Collier of the group all went to might, mighty Carver.

They have a cheer for almost every situation that pops up on the court. Every Hawk is cheered ferociously during the player intro's—black and white.



Yea, Rick!

Boogie Drake, of Sioux City, lets loose with a cheer for her special friend, Iowa basketball guard Rick Williams. Elnora Simpson sez: "It looks like Boogie and Rick have a nice thing."

Photo by Larry May

Veronica Brown admits that "Our favorite players are the brothers because they are under even more pressure. We salute them for their fine work thus far!"

It's tipoff time and the group starts up:

Jump Kevin, jump!

Get up!

Jump Kevin, jump!

Get up!!

The Hawks have the ball and are trying to work it in:

Set it up!

Put it in!

That's the way,

To win!

Iowa's on defense now and the cry goes up:

Check your man, check your man

Don't let him shoot! (again)

Now the Hawks are hot with their shooting and the stomps and cries start with:

When you hot, you hot

When you not, you not

We are HOT!!

You are NOT!!

Now keep in mind all of this is screamed at the highest possible decibel, with a backbone beat of stomps and boms and claps, something along the drugged military-style drumming of, say Mitch Mitchell or Jack deJohnnette.

They're really rocking now—an enemy player commits a foul and the group's favorite cheer blasts the crowd:

Naught, naughty—must not do,

That's another foul on you

Shame, shame

Shame, shame!

When they're really going good, and people are craning to see what the commotion's about, and pointing, and some are even clapping, the Super Bad's rise to rock and sway:

We got that fevah!

We hot!

We cannot be stopped! (again and again)

Rick Williams swishes a long one from the corner and the cry goes up:

Rick is bad—OOOH!!

Larry Parker, who is the favorite of many of them, hits one of his sway-back jumpers:

Larry's bad, Larry's bad

Larry's SUPER-bad!!

Now the official Iowa cheerleaders do a nice job and try hard, but they don't have the right cheers, nobody knows them any more, and they're down with the rich folks who sit on their hands.

Elnora Simpson says she'd like to get Super Bad together with the Hawk cheerleaders and "teach them our cheers."

Nancy Matthews voices the feelings of all when she says, "If I got to sit down there, I wouldn't care about anything."

Yeah, right on," says Elnora. "We're just gonna do our thing."

Hoop reserves top Coe, 81-78

Daily Iowan News Services
The late long-range bombing of Mike Bonk helped the Iowa reserves down Coe College 81-78 Monday night at the Fieldhouse in a game prior to the Iowa-Ohio State Big Ten clash.

Bonk, the lone sophomore on the Hawkeye cage team, led the scoring with 24 points, including goals from 20 feet late in the game to rebuild an Iowa lead that diminished to three points.

The victory gave the reserves a 7-4 record going into their final game Saturday night at 5:15 with the Wisconsin reserves before the varsity game between the two schools.

The Hawks led 40-30 at the half before the Coe reserves cut the margin. The Coe squad, from Cedar Rapids, backs up a varsity club that has won 17 straight without a loss this year. Mike Gatens led the Hawks on the boards with 13 and also con-

tributed 18 points. Scott Thompson and Dennis Hakeman each had 10.

Don Stevenson's 25 points paced the KoHawks while Barrie Ernst had 17 and Leonard Cooper 15.

Iowa won the rebounding battle 50-43, but Coe had a 45 per cent shooting night to the Hawks' 43 per cent.

Sayers to assume post

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Gale Sayers, two-time All-American at the University of Kansas and retired Chicago Bears backfield star, will assume his new duties as assistant athletic director at Kansas next Monday.

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1970 Water-ski boat for sale—equipped with 1970 Mercury 1150 motor. Trailer and many extras. \$3,800 invested; \$2,642.50 will buy. To see call, 353-5621, days; 351-6928, nights. Price includes indoor storage till May. 2-14

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PERSONAL TRIVIA—It was Campbell.

Person

TO the proverbial miss, miss you may be. You're breath of mack. Your Lester to me

TO Meaty Be Casey. Is that a Piney and egg. Happy V.D. U. 3-1

A. Fragel—And efficient red cabbage butter. Contriely, Maria

CHARLIE: Whats matter enough woman. I'll only be you the only one. 2. harem of Valen

INFORMATION. Women. Call Ge

GAY Liberation line. Call 351-8

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PERSON of legal age with drivers license to drive car from Salt Lake City to Iowa City. Contact UI Credit Union, 353-4648. 2-16

SUMMER employment for college students. Apply Hoover Room, second floor, IMU, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., February 17. 2-16

Personals

TRIVIA—It was country boy Glen Campbell. 2-14

TO the proverbial Lester: I miss, miss, miss you wherever you may be. Your ugly face and breath of mace, oh bring home our Lester to me. Claudia. 2-14

TO Meaty Beaty Big Bouncy Casey. Is that a Holiday Inn, alias Piney and eggs. We love you, Happy V.D. Us. Pedxing, Toho. 2-14

A. Fragel—And after the magnificent red cabbage, I forgot the peanut butter! Can you forgive? Contrely, Marian. 2-14

CHARLIE: Whatsa matter, baby? Aren't I enough woman for you? And, no, I'll only be your Valentine if I'm the only one, and not part of a harem of Valentines. Lucy. 2-14

INFORMATION line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 645-2949. 3-28

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

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612, B'way and the world: The dwindling in numbers and growing in age, we'll always want to hold your hands. How 'bout a Sunday potluck? Hearts to you, Orville, Enos, Ollie. 2-20

MIRM—Thanks for the fine rating. It's always gratifying to know that I'm "one of the best in the country." But you should look carefully, luv. There are several strands of "top dust" in evidence. Dick 2-20

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A Valentine hot pink Red, white and lacey From Robbie and Rodie Who think Neal's real racy

To 906 E. College— My heart skips a beat... when I think of you. Love, Yosty

To my French Fry, Keep on cooking. Love, Thor

DEAREST DING-BAT, Ashes to ashes and dust to dust, leaving me holding the pin sure took a lot of crust. All my love, Torky

DEAR ALVIN, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Byron

TEDDY—BEAR Happy Valentine's Day! MAP

Dear Toots— Roses are ruby red, Violets are blue like blue, You may be cute 'n' crazy, but that's why I love you. Janie

"D"
GOLDEN— Lawdy Miss Clawdy and a hunka hunka on the Big Red day. Next week you're in the corner, where you'll no doubt lose...again. CHICAGO

Bill, 1222222... With all my love, Me

SANDY: I love you— DON

John, In your heart, my love grows strong; with your hands, I trace tomorrow; through your eyes, I see forever in love. Denise

Your Lancaster Lulus wish to say Steve, Jim and Tom— Happy Valentine's Day! Love from ISU, Peg, Gina and Shay.

No. 1 Mom, You're still my very favorite— Happy Valentine's Day! No. 2 Son

Happy Valentine's Day Mercy Hospital Laboratory... and you too Judy!

"MIGHTY MINERVA loves CYRUS THE GREAT" yod-bod

Brilliant Day, Crazy Becky and Verbose Montique— I Love You All. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Dense Toto

Love is Plantation Playboy Chicago Lunch Being with You Always Someday—Somehow J.

Rob, Happy Valentine Day to your plants. Do I still have visitation rights so I can see my loved ones. Your ex roommate

SWEETHEART, I'm in the mood for love. KUALA

DMT: Tentatively feeling for look-alike minds, Reaching and recoiling from both sides of know, Savior found savior and saving was over, Now before are behind and living begins. J.L.H.

Dear Corey, Ellen and Ann— I give you my love eternally, and thank you all for the memories. Love, Grooves

H-E-A-R-T "H" is for the Help you give us to Eat your shorts After Rosie Palm shows a little Trust. Happy V.D. D.L.B.J. of 313

Just Enough for Valentine's Day!

CARRIE, I besmooch you my love forever, Oh, my beautiful dreamer! Chuckles

Massapequa Mom, Love from here on Valentine's Day! D.

Love is Plantation Playboy Chicago Lunch Being with You Always Someday—Somehow J.

Rob, Happy Valentine Day to your plants. Do I still have visitation rights so I can see my loved ones. Your ex roommate

I.j., mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming mmm...see you tonight, let's play. i.f. p.s.will we?

SWEETBABY, All the flowers and candy could never add up to show my love for you. Happy Valentines. Your Sweetbabescabee

KATE—Irreverent Lapplanders only violate erotic yes-women occasionally. Understand? Mr. Wonderful

DEAR Geri, Life can be beautiful for people in love and we are. Happy Valentine's Day, Honey. Love, Jerry

JC—We'll all love you till the end of time, and after as I promised, you'll just be mine! Circle! Circle! E. H. A. J.

TO M.F.W., Happy love day, lover. "4"ever, Pussycat

TO my sweetie GC. You may be dumb and slow but I love you anyhow. Your Cry Baby JB

ROBERT, Football and mud are fine, but I'd rather be your Valentine. The Crazy Person

BILL, Dave, Jon, Skip—As we go on our way remember we're two up on ya! Love, The Wenches

GRINCH—You're such a sweetie. How about a big smile and a kiss? Love, Bear. P.S. You get cuter in your old age, 21

P.U., You may not know how to spell but you have great grammar. Love D.J.

HAPPY Valentine Day! Love, Magoos. P.S. Valentine Day special, 1-8 p.m.

ROSES are Red VIOLETS are Blue KKG House Boys Happy Valentine's Day and we love you! ???

DUCKIE—You're the one who makes my heart come all undone. Dodge.

ARLENIE — "Sugar-Bunny" I love you whole bunches! We'll make it together! Love, Alan

DARLIE Buzz, Would you like T G N O T B F A F M? Love, Booby

DEAR What's Your Face, You're the only thing that keeps that one percent from going ape! Kisthes Kisthes Kisthes HUG, Jackie

MARY Jane: I have taken from you for five years. Please help me learn how to give. Steve

MICHAEL, Did you think I would hail you on Valentine's Day? Hail yes! I love you more, sweet baby. Cakes

TRUCK—As a dove soars, I love you. As a tree grows, I need you. As a child hungers, I want you. trucklet

ME, After 25 years with me, you are still young and beautiful! you always remember names and dates and where the tax records are and you finally learned to cook wonderfully well. Please stay with me for 25 more. Me.

GINNY, This valentine is for the one person I love more dearly than life. Happy Valentine's Day! Rog, San Francisco

BLIP, Chaffinicks are red. Ceanothus thyrsiflorus are blue. Let's get stoned and I'll propose to you. Be my Valentine. DMJS

BUG Swuudu—Our very favorite Valentine. Have a wonderful day. Love, Lil' Swuudu. Teensy Swuudu, Max and Maggie.

POOPER—Will you be my Valentine? I'll be yours if you'll be mine.

DEAR Valentine (Hunka Hunka), Just thinking of your warm heart, is almost as exciting as watching 12 O'clock High and intispatting my baloney sandwich, loving it all the while! Happy Valentine's Day Monnie Ha, until I can run my eager fingers through your sumering locks again and see your smiling face.....Yours, G.W.

JOYCE Holland, Praise to the Maker for the day you were born. love, p.i.

KUALA, You're the Queen Bee of my life, cause I'm buzzing for the honey of your love. Love, Big Bear

LORAC, by my Valentine, I'll love you all the time. Lib Diab

SPECIAL love greeting to special friends and all my beautiful girls. Happy Valentine's Day. Peace Love Joy, God Bless, Bogey

J: The Valentoad Ss: Today trails t.y. aBTK FTSOTAKA

JOYCE—Je t'aime plus au'hier moins que demain. Gil

WANTED—One caro girl wishes open invitation to live with X.G.M.I student. Reason: Emotional and sexual satisfaction. Call 793-6793.

Ted— Hey, you wanta boogie, boogie woogie woogie with me? Kid

O summer sunflower, lowa iris, gap-toothed goldenrod, brown-eyed buttercup, shorthaired shadberry, I love you. May you have everything you want, everything you need, and may you never be alone unless you want to be.

DEAREST SUNSHINE, Together we laugh, together we strive, together will be tomorrow. The best is yet to come... "Hubie"

To my Huntchy Bunch, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your little wife, LUCY

Happy Valentine Day, Will T. Much love from the house

Boemie: Bertie and I are both hoping that you will always be our valentine. We both like to kiss you. Debbi

TOMMY, I love you Babe

Katya, Eying your pupil I find myself. What does it mean? Eyes only for me? My minds eye? Your minds eye? Both or neither. Only time's eye sees As we walk our long days journey Through love's eyes. So give me your hand For your image Is in mine eyes. Jim

dear riverside david: though you're a rat and procrastinator, I'll see ya in april and even our score! love, booneville dingaling (happy valentine's!)

TO ELLY, Love and kisses on this fine day from your ever-loving, ever-eating, admirer, T. BEAR. P.S.: Good luck on your column!

Ape, I can't help loving you holeheartedly! Spaz

SENSUOUS Texas li-berian loves Psychologist Deb. Only 99 days left.

sarah: let's get together and go all the way so we'll feel better on st. valentine's day ron & dennis

Bob and Steve give a great big Valentines smooch to all of their special fillies in and out of Spinoff.

JAC: I Love You More This Year Than Last, And If It's A Girl, She Can Be My Valentine Next Year. Love, S.P.

Bernie Owens, SE

Big Ten and DPH?



You can look for the Big Ten to be using a designated pinch hitter rule in baseball this spring. At least that's the expectation of Duane Banks, the Hawkeye coach.

The Western Athletic Conference has already gone to the DPH, the new twist the American League will be using if big league ball players don't get caught up in another strike. Bob Leigh, the University of New Mexico coach, explained the rules governing the DPH as follows:

1. A designated pinch hitter may be used for the pitcher.

2. He may hit in any position in the batting order as indicated by the coach at the time lineup cards are exchanged.

3. A pinch hitter may be used for the DPH at any time and that pinch hitter is designated the new DPH, the first DPH is out of the game.

4. The DPH may, at any time, be named to play a regular defensive position and a new DPH named to hit in the position formerly occupied by the man removed from the game.

Leigh, in the Feb. 9 issue of Collegiate Baseball, also answered a few questions like: If the DPH enters the game defensively, when must the new DPH be named? Answer: Immediately.

May the pitcher be placed in the batting order if so desired? Answer: Yes, at any time, either as an ordinary pinch hitter or as a pinch hitter for the DPH, or he may start the game as the DPH.

If the pitcher is hitting in the DPH position and is removed from the game defensively, may he remain in the game as a DPH? Answer: Yes; naturally he may not re-enter the game defensively.

May the DPH be replaced while on base? Answer: Yes, the DPH replaced is out of the game and if you wish the pinch runner to remain in the game as DPH, the umpire-in-chief must be notified at the time the pinch runner enters the game. Otherwise, the pinch runner for the DPH is just that and is out of the game when the side is retired, unless he enters the game defensively.

Were he to enter the game defensively, a new DPH would have to be immediately designated for the man replaced.

Although the official announcement hasn't come from the Big Ten office in Chicago, Banks anticipates it shortly and is definitely in favor.

"The DPH will help our starting pitchers," explained Banks. "It's not that our pitchers are that bad at the plate, in fact they're pretty good, but I know we have better hitters who would be sitting on the bench without the rule."

Limit defeated

While the Big Ten is considering the DPH, the NCAA recently voted down a NCAA Council sponsored amendment which attempted to set the maximum number of college baseball tests (games or scrimmages) with outside competition during the academic year to 50.

The proposed amendment was defeated by a 2-1 margin and a subsequent amendment by the Western Athletic Conference, to limit the number of contests at 60, was ruled out of order. John Winkin, president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches (AACBC) reported to the convention the unanimous opposition of baseball coaches to the 50-game limit, including

the opinion of the Hawkeyes' Duane Banks.

"I don't see any reason, if you've got the weather, the funds and the facilities, not to play as many games as you can," Banks said. "It happens that in the Southwest you can play more games than you can in Iowa because of the weather. I can't see any reason for the Northern schools to dictate to those in the South."

"It might present a few problems (having Southern schools play more games), but nothing of consequence. It certainly doesn't affect our recruiting since we mainly get players from the Midwest and East, and the schools that play the long schedules get theirs from the South and West. Besides that, I just don't think it should be specified how many games you can play."

By the way, the openings of the baseball, tennis, golf and outdoor track seasons are less than a month away. The baseballers open Mar. 11 against Wyoming on their seven-game Arizona trip. The tennis team starts on the same date against Arizona State. The golfers are in Arizona Mar. 9-18 and the track season opens Mar. 17 against Arizona and New Mexico State at Tucson.

Schultz rumor

Gus Schrader, in his Sunday Red Peppers column in the Cedar Rapids Gazette, wrote of a rumor that Dick Schultz was going to work for Roy Carver, and that the move would be announced shortly.

We don't know what the ol' Gus' sources were, but Schultz said Tuesday that it was the first time he's even heard of the rumor.

Schrader wrote that he couldn't confirm or discount the rumor at the time he wrote the column. Schultz said, "there's nothing to it. I'm going to stay in coaching. If they don't want me here, they can fire me."

"Stories like that, when they haven't been substantiated, don't do anybody any good. Team morale suffers, recruiting suffers and Roy Carver suffers. I guess it's something you have to live with, whether your winning or losing—more often when your losing. Rumors like that pop up."

Parting shots: In baseball, is it possible for a team to execute a triple play without a defensive player touching the ball? Think about it—it's not Red Mon Ripp's idea with the bases loaded, nobody out and a line drive bouncing off the guy at third, over to second and on to first. Jesse Collyer, one of baseball's colorful ump's, has a better and real situation. The whole thing happened like this: Runners are on first and second, nobody out and the hit-and-run is on. The runners break with the pitch and the batter swings at a high fast ball. The runner on second notices the ball is hit high and reverses his direction, but sees that the runner on first has his head down and running hard. In his anxiety to keep the runner at first from passing him (an out) the guy on second stops and starts hollering. Meanwhile, a strong wind is blowing the fly back towards the infield. Now it happens. The runner on first passes the runner at second (one out), the fly blows back to the infield and the ump rules infield fly (two outs) and, as the runner at second gawks, the dropping fly hits him (three outs). The rule book says Collyer was right in his ruling.

IM Corner

By Bob Denney



Tuesday's first round of the IM indoor track meet attracted many fine sprinters, distance veterans, and open field merchants. Among the crop of thincad aces at the Rec. building was Steve Gerkin of Sioux City.

Gerkin, a junior in dental school, is a member of the Delta Sigma Delta professional fraternity squad. Tuesday night Gerkin ran a fine :54.8 in his heat of the 440 yard dash. Despite the start, Gerkin was not satisfied.

"I ran in a separate heat from the independents," Gerkin said. "(Jerry) Bybee turned in a :54.5. But we will be running together next Tuesday in the finals. It will be interesting."

Gerkin graduated from Oklahoma State University before transferring to Iowa's Dental School. Steve ran all four years for the Cowboys on a full scholarship.

"I was recruited by Iowa, but made my mind up to attend Oklahoma State," he said. "I must say that Iowa has one of the finest indoor facilities I've ever run on, with the exception of the Astrodome in Houston, but, for universities, this is the greatest."

Gerkin was also a member of the bike marathon team in October, finishing back in the pack to champ Fritz Viner of Alpha Kappa Kappa. Tuesday evening Gerkin poured it on as only he can do and beat Viner in the Recreation Building.

"That bike race was really something," Gerkin said. "A real test. I'm happy to have won tonight, and will be looking forward to Tuesday."

"Iowa's got one of the best intramural programs around. I can only compare it to Oklahoma State, but if there is one thing that stands out it's the organization. This is the first year we (Delta Sigma) have entered every event."

We're out to beat Alpha Kappa Kappa.

I-EMMING: Tuesday night's first round found Gerkin's Delta Sigs dominating nearly all the running and field events. All-university champion Jack Buhrow won his heat in the long jump with a 21' 1/2" effort. Teammate Mike Miller was timed in the 220 yard dash at :25.8, and Gerkin's win in the 440....Jim Wymore of Slater 3 tied Mark Tigges of Daum 5 in the high jump with a 6' 2" leap. Bill Bever of the Delta Sigs was tops in the shot put at 37'-0". The mile run was the highlight of the evening for the over 200 persons viewing the meet. Tom De Coster of Stein-

ler House in Hillcrest had the top time of the evening as he came home in 4:43.8. Independent Bob Wiese, (the Turkey Trot king), was second in 4:44.4, and Phi Rho Sigma's Mike Kitchell was right behind at 4:45.0....Men's basketball playoffs begin next week....Women's roundball competition finds Slater's Raiders advancing to the quarter finals with a 2-1 romp past Alpha Delta Pi Tuesday evening. The quarter finals take place Feb. 20, the finale a week later (Feb. 27)....

ONE-LINERS... AKK's Mike Gimbel on Delta Sig's Steve Gerkin: "We sure were nailed by Steve tonight. Hope he doesn't flunk out of dental school."

Among the crowd at the Recreation Building was Iowa Track mentor Francis Cretzmeier. Cretzmeier found the action interesting as the tracksters poured it on all evening....IM's elderly trio: including John Robinson, Earl Eymann, and Dick Feeney, were entered in the evening events. Eymann, at 44, won several AAU senior titles last summer, and still can show the youth of Iowa's IM what experience and hard work can do. Eymann started working on his running back in 1970, and went on to dominate the independent entries in the IM meets. Eymann proved to himself what kind of shape he was in, when he climbed to the summit of the Matterhorn in the summer of 1970....Eymann's been tops ever since.

Results
Independent League
60 yard dash—Bob Fett, (5th Daum); :07.0.
60 high hurdles—Dave Stevens; :08.1.



Photo by D.L. Jacobs

Floppin' and flyin'

All out effort was evidenced by this high jumper in Tuesday's first round of the IM track meet at the Recreation Building. More than 200 witnessed the nine track events Tuesday night.

440—dash—Jerry Bybee; :54.5.
220 dash—Dan Nidey; :25.1.
Long jump—Ken Gerdes; 19'-4 1/2".
High jump—Mark Tigges, (5th Daum); 6'-2".
Shot put—James Chalupsky; 36'-3".
Mile run—Bob Wiese; 4:44.4.
880 relay—Eymann, Hardwick, Nidey, Robinson; 1:42.7.
Hillcrest League
60 yard dash—Mike Adam, (Steindler); :07.0.
60 high hurdles—Norm McCleary; :08.7.
440 dash—Matt Robinson, (Steindler); :55.1.
220 dash—Larry Van Syoc, (O'Connor); :26.3.
Long jump—Mike Adam, (Steindler); 19'-4".
High jump—Mike Smith, (Ensign); 5'-8".
Shot put—Paul Vooe, (Phillips); 37'-0".
Mile Run—Tom De Coster, (Steindler); 4:43.8.
880 relay—O'Connor House; 1:44.5.
Professional Fraternity
60 yard dash—Paul Hirozka, (AKK); :06.7.
60 high hurdles—Mike Wilson, (AKK); :08.2.
440 dash—Steve Gerkin, (Delta Sigma Delta); :54.8.
220 dash—Mike Miller, (DSD); :25.8.
Long jump—Jack Buhrow, (DSD); 21'-1 1/2".
High jump—Stan Williamson, (DSD); 5'-10".
Shot put—Bill Bever, (DSD); 46'-3".
Mile run—Mike Kitchell, (Phi Rho Sigma); 4:45.0.
880 relay—DSD; 1:42.1.
Rienow-Slater League
60 yard dash—Jerry Green, (R-7); :06.9.
60 high hurdles—Chris Lundell, (S-13); :09.3.
440 dash—Paul Petersen, (S-16); :58.0.
220 dash—Jim Wymore, (S-13); :25.5.
Long jump—Bjarne Hendrickson, (R-5); 19'-8".
High jump—Jim Wymore, (S-13); 6'-2".
Shot put—Jim Field, (R-5); 35'-1 1/4".
Mile run—Bob Drake, (R-5); 4:45.5.
880 relay—Rienow 5; 1:46.6.

Tuesday Wrapup

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|--|------------------------------------|
| College Basketball | At Lake City Championship |
| Marquette 93, N. Illinois 80 | Gowrie Prairie 60, Coon Rapids 56 |
| Parsons 92, Bellevue 62 | At West Union |
| East Bapt. 97, Kings, N.Y. 95, 2 ot | Consolation |
| W. Georgia 78, N. Ga. 75 | Fayette 69, West Union North 44 |
| Canisius 63, Catholic 59 | Championship |
| Richmond 78, W. Va. 75 | Maynard West Central 92, Sumner 39 |
| Salem, W. Va. 86, W. Va. Tech 68 | At Southeast Polk |
| Huntington, 94, St. Fran., Ind. 75 | Consolation |
| Phila. Textile 76, Wagner 60 | Prairie City 70, Mingo 55 |
| Transylvania, Ky. 94, Berea 79 | Championship |
| Dominican 118, Manhattanville 58 | Southeast 72, Colfax 60 |
| Otterbein 84, Mt. Union 79 | At Pleasantville |
| Connecticut 81, New Hamp. 69 | Championship |
| W. Va. St. 58, Beckley 57 | Knoxville 73, Liberty Center |
| N. Caro. St. 105, E. Caro. 70 | Southeast Warren 71 |
| Wittenberg 54, Heidelberg 47 | At Strawberry Point |
| Duke 90, Virginia 66 | Consolation |
| Arkansas 86, Texas 74 | Oelwein 44, Guttenberg 36 |
| Spring Arbor 130, Marion, Ind. 74 | Championship |
| Capital 58, Muskingum 46 | Garnaville 64 |
| Delaware St. 67, Bowie St. 64 | Edgewood-Colesberg 55 |
| Briar Cliff 84, Westmar 79 | At Burt |
| William Penn 88, Graceland 73 | Championship |
| Parsons 92, Bellevue 62 | Ringsted 75, Fenton Central 54 |
| Pro Basketball | At Lowden |
| NBA | Championship |
| Kansas City-Omaha 132, | Calamus 75, Lowden 58 |
| Houston 118 | At Lenox |
| Boston 105, Chicago 101 | Championship |
| Milwaukee 110, Detroit 96 | New Market 63, Lenox 57 |
| Golden St. 103, Cleveland 90 | At Lake Mills |
| ABA | Championship |
| Memphis 95, New York 93 | Lakota 58, Northwood-Kensett 57 |
| IM Basketball | At Albert City |
| Independent League | Consolation |
| High Voltage 49, Good Guys 27 | Laurens 45, Havelock-Plover 43 |
| Misters 72, Holly Wall Ballers 25 | Championship |
| Organized Crime 46, Bucs 36 | Pocahontas 49, Albert |
| IFRC 39, Royals 15 | City-Truesdale 45 |
| Hackers 37, Trailblazers 29 | At Madrid |
| Matrix Band 32, PDT 14 | Championship |
| Dolphin Frat. over Tarquins (forfeit) | North Polk 70, Saydel 69 (OT) |
| Women's League | At West Liberty |
| Kat's Meow 12, Kappa Kappa | Championship |
| Gamma 9 | Durant 65, Tipton 61 |
| Slater's Raiders 21, Alpha Delta Pi | At Adair |
| 5 | Championship |
| Social Fraternity | Guthrie Center 80, Panora-Linden |
| Sigma Pi 30, Delta Chi 28 (sudden death) | At Afton |
| Phi Delta Theta 34, Pi Kappa | Consolation |
| Alpha 28 | Osceola Clarke 71, Kellerton |
| Phi Rho Sigma 43, Alpha Kappa | Grand Valley 27 |
| Psi 6 | Championship |
| Rienow-Slater | Murray 67, Afton East Union 59 |
| Slater 539, Slater 1128 | At Adel |
| Rienow 744, Slater 628 | Championship |
| Professional | Adel 65, Perry 53 |
| Phi Rho Sigma 43, Alpha Kappa | Pro Hockey |
| Psi 6 | NHL |
| Rienow-Slater | Boston 7, Vancouver 3 |
| Slater 539, Slater 1128 | WHA |
| Rienow 744, Slater 628 | Philadelphia 5, New England 4 |
| Girl's Basketball | College Wrestling |
| At Lake View | Oregon State 23, Northern Iowa 12 |
| Consolation | |
| Lytton 66, Fonda 59 | |
| Championship | |
| Lake View-Auburn 84, Schaller 55 | |

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