

# in the news briefly

## Suspect

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso said Monday the evidence is "overwhelming" that Mark Essex was the lone sniper responsible for the shootings last month which resulted in eight deaths at the downtown Howard Johnson Motel.

A 10-page "status report" on the police investigation — first official word on the probe — said: "It has not been definitely determined if Essex did or did not have one or more accomplices or coconspirators."

## Belfast

BELFAST (AP)—Police dug the body of a young Protestant out of a snowdrift on the outskirts of Belfast Monday at the end of a day of spluttering violence across Northern Ireland.

Bombings, shootings and rioting flared in several spots as Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and his ministerial task force on Northern Ireland met at his country retreat outside London on plans for the province's political future.

## Wine

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Hearings will be held "in perhaps a week" on proposals to take wine out of the state liquor stores and have it sold through private outlets, according to Sen. Forrest Schwengels, R-Fairfield.

Schwengels is the chairman of a three-man Senate Ways and Means subcommittee charged with studying two proposed bills under private distribution and sales.

"We're asking for some data from various interests" before recommending one particular bill, Schwengels said.

The subcommittee expects to recommend one of the two wine bills to the full Ways and Means Committee, as two members of the subcommittee say they think the matter deserves to be debated on the floor of the Senate.

## Crashes

PRAGUE (AP)—A three-jet Soviet airliner burst into flames and broke apart while attempting to land at Prague International Airport Monday. Western airline sources at the airport reported 77 of the 99 persons aboard perished.

The 22 survivors included 14 of the 87 passengers and 8 of the 12 crew members, informants said. About half the survivors needed only first-aid treatment.

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa (AP)—Two persons died in the crash of a light plane 4½ miles north of here about 5:30 p.m. Monday, a spokesman for the Linn County sheriff's office said.

The names of the victims weren't immediately released.

## Nixon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Nixon courted AFL-CIO leaders in a 40-minute visit Monday and it paid off with a strong hint of labor support for his tough new approach to stem U.S. foreign trade losses.

"Whether we go along depends on the details," cautioned 78-year-old AFL-CIO President George Meany in discussing Nixon's yet-to-be-announced trade legislation. But Meany said of Nixon's approach, "I think the whole idea has a whole lot of merit."

## Kissinger

TOKYO (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger filled in Japan's leaders Monday on his talks in Hanoi and Peking, dined at a geisha house and headed for home to report.

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira, who joined Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka for an hour and 40 minutes of talks with Kissinger, said the U.S. advisor confided in the Japanese the gist of his talks with Mao. But Ohira said he had been asked not to make any disclosure.

Ohira told newsmen only that the talks covered a wide spectrum of subjects, including Vietnam reconstruction, the international monetary situation and China's relations with the United States and Japan.

Sources close to the American delegation said there had been an important advance in Chinese-American relations.

## High's in the 30's

"Barf", the DI wonder weather dog, was supposed to have written yesterday's forecast, but failed to show up for work due to his incapacitated state. It seems that our capricious canine had attempted to cross the Coralville "strip" with his eyes closed Sunday afternoon and was subsequently run over by a large low-pressure mass of warm jello.

"What a rush!!!" exclaimed our punch-drunk prognosticating pooch.

Fortunately, Barf recovered from his delirium long enough to give us today's forecast; partly cloudy skies with high temperatures in the 30's.



# Federal cuts in aid plans for students...

By MARY WALLBAUM  
Student Affairs Writer

Governmental elimination of National Direct Loans and Equal Opportunity Grants (EOG) will hurt many students currently assisted by these programs, according to William Bushaw, assistant director of financial aids.

The federal budget currently before Congress calls for a complete cut of these two aid programs, Bushaw said, and substitutes a Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG).

The BOG, which has been passed by Congress and is currently awaiting appropriations and implementation guidelines calls for new aid qualifications. The amount of money each student could receive under the plan might well cause hardships deferring students from attending college, Bushaw said.

According to the BOG program, every student is entitled to a \$1,400 grant, or one-half of a student's educational expenses, whichever is the lesser amount. From this, the amount of family contributions is subtracted.

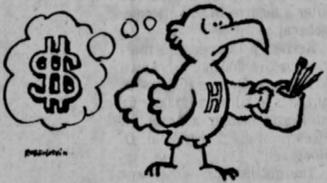
Thus no student could receive more than \$1,400 per year, and this amount depends on whether the program is fully funded. Bushaw said.

He added that he does not expect Congress to fully fund the BOG program, at which point students would receive a proportionate ratio of the \$1,400, or less than many students need to attend college.

Originally the BOG was intended to supplement the National Direct and EOG programs, Bushaw said.

However, according to federal budget proposals, the BOG would remain as the only outright federal grant system and as such may not be adequate to handle student financial needs, Bushaw said.

Money originally given to EOG and National Direct would be re-directed into funding the BOG program. If Congress approves this aid system,



more students could receive financial assistance, but for smaller amounts, according to Bushaw.

He added that he hopes Congress will retrieve National Direct and EOG programs, allowing BOG to be supplemental as was originally intended.

If governmental proposals are adopted by Congress, only one method of loans will be available to students, he said.

Federally insured student loans are continued in the budget proposal. These allow a student to obtain a loan from a private lending agency such as a bank, and the government pays interest on these loans until the student completes college, Bushaw said.

However, there are several problems in this system, according to Bushaw.

"It is doubtful how many private lending agencies will want to participate in this type of program which is virtually a service to students. This type of loan is not attractive to banks when they could select other types of loan ventures to make money on," he said.

He added that the massive loans necessary to aid a very financially pressed student could well deter him from attending college because of the necessity of paying back the loan upon graduation, regardless of his employment status.

Neither of the two aid programs are college based, Bushaw said.

Each student would be responsible for getting his own federally insured loan and finding a lending agency willing to help him, he said.

The federal government would send BOG information directly to students, request financial information from them, and send the money awarded to the student directly to the college, he added.

"The government won't designate limitations on which school a student may attend, but it will happen unofficially," Bushaw said.

Students receiving lesser amounts under BOG than they would have received from EOG might be forced to attend in-state schools and probably would not be able to attend a private college of their choice, he added.

"Extreme need cases may be deferred from

attending college at all under this system," he said.

The university will continue to give housing loans to students who are forced to live in dormitories under parietal rules, or who can't afford rent, according to Bushaw.

Many organizations are fighting the proposed student aid cutbacks, Bushaw said, adding he can not understand why students have not been more active in opposing the cutbacks.

The National Association of Student Financial Aids Administrators and several educational professional organizations are working on informational programs to convince congressmen to oppose the current federal budget proposals.

In addition, university financial aid officials are gathering data to present to the Board of Regents and the Iowa congressional delegation later this spring, Bushaw said.

He said he anticipates Work-Study programs will still be in operation in the next academic year, however he "expects cutbacks" in the program.

This year, Work-Study has provided jobs for 1,380 UI students, he said, adding the program has doubled in the last two years.

...could  
deter some  
from college

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Tuesday  
February 20, 1973  
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52240  
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## Hit Nixon impoundment of rural aid

# House fights funding cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee moved rapidly Monday toward a showdown with President Nixon over impounding funds appropriated for rural programs.

It held a quick holiday hearing on a bill to require the

## Dead tickets 'are no more'

They're all gone. Union box office people say there are no more tickets remaining for Saturday's Grateful Dead Concert at the Fieldhouse.

The last 1,400 tickets went in about 45 minutes Monday, one box office worker said, after it was announced no tickets would be sold at the door Saturday night.

This is the first time in recent years that a Fieldhouse concert has been sold out in advance of the performance day, and a Grateful Dead performance here in 1971 sold below a capacity crowd.

President to turn loose about \$120 million appropriated by Congress for rural water development grants. The grants would supplement loans through the Farmers Home Administration.

Another hearing was scheduled for Tuesday to hear the administration's side of the story, with indications the committee would act later this week, and probably favorably, on the bill.

Monday's witnesses supported the legislation, claiming many small rural communities could not proceed with their programs unless they received grants of half the projected costs.

L. C. Carpenter, vice-president of the Midcontinent Farmers Association, Columbia, Mo., said Congress has financed the grant program since 1965, with an estimated 2,650 rural water and waste disposal systems having been given financial aid.

James Farley of Farley, Mo., representing Public Water Sup-

ply District No. 2 of Platte County, Mo., said his district has been advised to seek grants from revenue-sharing funds administered by the state.

"There is no assurance there will be any revenue sharing funds available for this program," he said. "The demand for revenue sharing funds far exceeds the supply of such funds, and while the need for water in this area is great, the number of customers to be served by the enlarged system simply don't have enough clout on a statewide basis to make much of a dent in the state legislature."

Meanwhile, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., introduced in the Senate an amendment to deny use of the Economic Stabilization Act as authority for presidential impoundment of money appropriated by Congress.

Eagleton said the act—the basis for wage-price and other economic controls—has been the only authority cited by the

administration for impoundment of money for highways, rural electrification and other programs.

## where it's at

—Mista Kerner went and got convicted. See page 2 for an insight.

—Some \$10,000 in government grants are currently available for students who qualify. See page 3 for details.

—Spacemen may have visited earth thousands of years ago—find out more in Dr. Hershhal Schmedick's book review of *Chariot of the Gods* on page 7.

—For the latest rankings in intramurals, check IM Corner on page 8.

Iowa takes it from Northwestern 94-83 after tying it up in the last eight seconds of regulation play. See page 10.



## Kerner convicted

James R. Thompson, 36, U.S. district attorney for northern Illinois, reacts to questions from newsmen during a press conference after successfully prosecuting federal appeals court judge Otto Kerner on charges of bribery, conspiracy, fraud, income tax evasion and perjury. Story page 2.

AP Wirephoto

# Failure to stop fighting, delays, create problems for Viet peace

SAIGON (AP)—The chairman of the international peacekeeping body for Vietnam declared Monday the warring parties have failed to make their cease-fire work in the 23 days since they signed it. But he said his organization will move ahead anyway to begin policing it.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada, chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, said the cease-fire failure as well as the delay of the central Joint Military Commission in becoming fully operative, has presented the ICCS with serious problems in meeting its obligations.

"In spite of the unsatisfactory conditions which exist as a result of the parties to the Paris agreement having failed up to now to abide by the agreement," he continued, "the ICCS... has decided to proceed to the deployment of its teams at the subregional level, to the points of entry and to the demilitarized zone."

Gauvin reported that the International Commission of Control and Supervision decided to send a team into the field Tuesday to investigate, at the request of the United States, the shooting down of an unarmed American helicopter on a peacekeeping mission last Friday near An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. Five crewmen were wounded, one critically, and the United States blamed the Viet Cong.

Gauvin said the commission also will start deploying teams at 14 of 26 sites on Wednesday. They listed these as Phu Bai, Tam Ky, and Chu Lai in the northern sector; Kontum, Phu Cat, Tuy An, Dalat and Bao Loc in the central part of South Vietnam; and Xuan Loc, Ben Cat, Cu Chi, Giong Trom, Vi Thanh and Quan Long in the southern half.

Gauvin said the deployment is expected to be completed before the deadline of Feb. 26 as stipulated in the Paris agreement.

Maj. Gen. Duncan McAlpine, Canadian chairman of the commission's military

"It goes without saying that we would not want to go to places like Quang Tri and Gio Linh," said McAlpine. "These places are still very much in a state of contestation. Obviously, also we've got to be very careful about how we approach the western delta."

Quang Tri and Gio Linh are just below the demilitarized zone, an area of South Vietnam where the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have held considerable territory since the occupied most of the province in an offensive last spring.

The Mekong Delta lies south of Saigon. Some of its isolated villages are traditional Viet Cong strongholds.

The Saigon command claimed that cease-fire violations have soared past the 4,000 mark and reported these total Vietnamese casualties since the cease-fire officially went into effect on Jan. 28.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong — 7,186

## ...violations soar past the 4,000 mark since cease-fire officially went into effect...

killed, 195 captured. South Vietnamese military — 1,259 killed, 5,837 wounded, 922 missing.

Civilian — 103 killed, 373 wounded, 497 abducted.

"I deplore them," Gauvin said of the alleged cease-fire violations. "But I am not surprised."

He said any decision to withdraw the Canadian delegation from the commission if the shooting does not die down "will be

made by the Canadian government."

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government agreed to participate in the peacekeeping force only on condition it would withdraw after 60 days if the cease-fire proved unworkable.

The commission is made up of representatives of Poland, Hungary, Indonesia and Canada. A temporary Joint Military Commission, designed to support the peacekeeping body in policing the cease-fire, is composed of delegations from the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. It is supposed to operate on the basis of unanimity but has been slowed by bickering.

The peace agreement provides for 825 personnel on each delegation of the Joint Military Commission. The United States and North and South Vietnam are up to full strength, while the Viet Cong have only 200 men assigned, thus slowing deployment of its field teams.

South Vietnam and the United States have their observers already in place at 23 of the 26 subregional sites. The North Vietnamese are in place at five of them, the Viet Cong at none.

The Viet Cong blame a lack of security, in adequate accommodations and South Vietnamese attacks on Communist-controlled territory. U.S. sources say the Communist side is seeking "frivolous" privileges such as officers' and noncommissioned officers' clubs and television sets at the sites, while the United States and South Vietnam have agreed to accept austere conditions.

The U.S. sources say the Communist requests are unreasonable because the four-party Joint Military Commission will be disbanded March 28, the deadline for the return of all U.S. prisoners and withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam. At that time the International Commission of Control and Supervision will take over full responsibility for the cease-fire.

## Faces prison term for accepting bribe

# Judge Kerner convicted

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal Judge Otto Kerner was convicted Monday of accepting a bribe from racetrack interests while he was governor of Illinois.

He is the first active judge of a U.S. Court of Appeals to be indicted and convicted of a criminal charge.

He and his longtime associate, Theodore J. Isaacs, a lawyer, were convicted of conspiracy, fraud, bribery and income tax evasion. Kerner also was convicted of perjury and

cuted the trial, told newsmen he favored prison sentences for Kerner, 64, and Isaacs, 62.

"When the time for sentencing comes ... it's not conceivable that I would agree to probation," Thompson told newsmen.

Kerner's lawyer said he would ask Judge Taylor for "a judgment of acquittal" and if that was denied, he would move for a new trial.

In a statement Kerner declared, "This battle is even

certain racing groups received favorable race meeting dates from the members of the Illinois racing boards who were appointed by Kerner.

The government also charged the defendants concealed ownership of the stock through complicated financial transactions and they improperly filed tax returns in 1966 and 1967 when they revealed their profits.

Kerner was charged with lying to a federal grand jury by denying he ever discussed rac-

year period. But Kerner contended the stock was not a bribe, that he never committed an act to influence racing dates in Illinois and that he properly paid taxes on his stock profits.

Kerner, a former U.S. attorney and a major general in the National Guard, was appointed in 1968 by the late President Lyndon Johnson to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It was the same court where his father, Otto Kerner Sr., served after a term as Illinois attorney general.

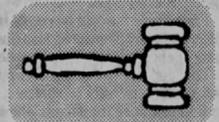
Kerner, a Democrat, is married to the daughter of Anton Cermak, a Democratic mayor of Chicago killed in 1933 during an assassination attempt on President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The defense for Kerner was based heavily on discrediting the government's two key witnesses, Marjorie Everett, former head of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprise, and William S. Miller, racing chairman during Kerner's administration.

Miller, 72, was indicted with Kerner and Isaacs, but the government agreed to dismiss charges against him in exchange for his testimony.

Kerner has been on leave with pay from his \$42,500-a-year post on the appeals bench since he and Isaacs were indicted Dec. 15, 1971.

*"...This battle is even more important than life itself...and I intend to continue this battle..."*



making false statements to a federal agent.

Judge Robert L. Taylor of U.S. District Court set no date for sentencing. Kerner and Isaacs were free on their own recognizance.

The seven women and five men jurors who heard the evidence of 71 witnesses in the seven-week trial began deliberations Saturday afternoon.

They spent 16 hours in the jury room before their verdict was returned at 12:45 p.m. EST Monday.

James R. Thompson, U.S. district attorney who prose-

more important than life itself because it involves my reputation and honor, which are dearer than life itself, and I intend to continue this battle."

Isaacs made no statement. Kerner, author of the 1968 presidential commission report on violence, faces a maximum sentence of 83 years in prison and \$93,000 in fines. Isaacs could be sentenced to 73 years in prison and fined \$73,000.

Kerner and Isaacs were accused of accepting racing stock worth \$300,000 for the cut-rate price of \$50,000. The government said the stock was made available to them to insure that

ing dates with racing board members.

He was convicted of all 17 counts charged and Isaacs was convicted of the 15 counts against him.

Kerner, governor of Illinois from 1961 to 1968, was impassive in the courtroom. His two adopted children, Tony and Helena, both in their early 20s, sat in the first row as they had throughout the trial.

Kerner spent 3½ days on the witness stand denying charges against him. The defense conceded that Kerner and Isaacs had obtained the stock and made a profit from it in a six-

## Devaluation to hit travelers overseas

By DENNY MURPHY  
Staff Writer

The immediate effect of last week's dollar devaluation will present few problems for the consumer in America, but for those traveling abroad, the costs are going to be 10 per cent higher.

During the wake of the recent monetary crisis the U.S. has found it necessary to devalue the dollar, due to America's poor balance of trade, and lack of confidence in the dollar by foreign markets.

### IMU room to receive face lift

By Terry Raffensperger  
Staff Writer

One of the oldest and most versatile rooms in the Union is getting a face lift. The Gold Feather, which serves as a place to eat, study, play cards or just watch TV, is located on the ground floor between the bowling alley and the Wheel Room.

Accountant Don Miller said the Gold Feather Room, which hasn't been changed in 30 years is "being completely remodeled."

"We have completely repainted the walls and repainted the ceiling tile. Acoustical carpeting has been placed on the walls to break up sound and give the room a different look. We have all new furniture, TV and carpet coming plus three new chandeliers and new banquet seating around the perimeter of the room," Miller said.

According to Miller, the project started just after the beginning of school, admitting it was taking a long time to complete.

"The contractor had been slow in getting the blueprints to us and we have had trouble getting the different stuff from the companies. The rug for instance was supposed to be laid over Christmas but the factory couldn't get the yarn they needed to make the rug so we are just getting that in. The bidding procedures, slow deliveries and red tape you have to go through have all delayed it."

When the room is finally finished Miller said the final cost would be about \$65,000.

Hopefully the room will be done by spring vacation. Upon completion, Miller said a contest will be held to give the Gold Feather Room a new name.

"The Gold Feather was getting to be a pretty crummy place because everything had been there 30 years. The campus is changing and I think it is time to create a new image."

America is now in a position which is monetarily unstable. There is more money going out of the country in the form of buying imports, and little money coming into the country due to lack of export sales.

This trade deficit is illustrated in the U.S. consumption of oil. The U.S. imports such large quantities of oil that it cannot export enough goods to keep a balance of trade.

In theory, the dollar devaluation will provide a better market for less expensive American goods overseas, and make foreign goods imported by America more expensive, and hopefully less desirable.

According to Darwin Wassink, assistant professor of economics at the University of Iowa, there will be no immediate effect felt by the public due to devaluation because most businesses dealing in imports already hold in storage a significant amount of goods purchased prior to the monetary devaluation.

Wassink added that "the only problem that may arise could be that of businesses immediately raising their prices to cope with the devaluation," before it necessarily affects them."

The American consumer may also find relief in steps taken by

large American businesses overseas to ease the problem.

"American businesses abroad must pay for their expenses in foreign currency and therefore have taken precautions in protecting themselves by placing their assets also in foreign currency" said Wassink. This in itself may help to slow the price increase for the American consumer.

As for the purchasing power of the dollar, American travelers overseas will find they must either conserve their spending or cut their trip short.

"It's going to cost more anyway you look at it," said Steve Head of the Office of International Education and Services.

Students studying overseas this summer will probably be the hardest hit by the devaluation in living expenses unless they can arrange for some type of scholarship through either the university or the Institute of European Studies, which are both non-profit organizations.

Because of the rising costs of studying abroad, Arum's office is working on the possibility of gaining grants through private industries around the state. If this effort is successful there will be some relief for the students studying abroad in face of the dollar devaluation.

### Ask gold price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department asked Congress Monday to approve what already has occurred by devaluing the dollar.

The department announced it

has requested legislation raising the price of gold from \$38 per ounce to \$42.22. The effect of the move would be to devalue the dollar by the 10 per cent announced, and put into effect, last week.



### Body stolen from grave

The body of Marshal Philippe Petain, the French World War I military hero who collaborated with the Nazis in World War II was stolen from its grave on the Ile d'Yeu, an island in the Bay of Biscay, French official sources said Monday. He is shown in his prison cell in 1949 at Ile d'Yeu while serving a life sentence for treason in World War II. AP Wirephoto



### Caamano slain

High ranking Dominican officers view the body of Col. Francisco Caamano Deno near San Jose de Ocoa, 30 miles west of Santa Domingo. According to government spokesmen, Caamano was one of three guerrillas killed in a clash with

government forces last week. The spokesmen said that Caamano, who had led rebel forces supporting former President Juan Bosch in 1965, had led a guerrilla landing on the Dominican coast on Feb. 5. AP Wirephoto

**"Did you know that there is a wonder drug that prevents babies from being born blind, deaf, mentally defective and dead from German measles?"**

**"Yes, and the wonder is that people won't use it."**



Women who get German Measles while they are pregnant may have only a 50-50 chance of having a normal baby.

Not very good odds. During the last German Measles epidemic, more than 30,000 babies died and at least that many more were crippled for life.

The real tragedy is that it didn't have to happen. Most of this dangerous virus is spread by young children of school age who can be immunized with a safe, effective vaccine.

But the vaccine is useless unless we use it. Another big outbreak is almost sure to come. All children desperately need to be vaccinated if an epidemic is to be stopped before it can begin.

Once it starts, there's no stopping it. If you have children, think about it. Then do something about it. See that your youngsters are vaccinated against German Measles.

Make sure your children won't be spreading this vicious disease.



**MORE THAN A MILLION IOWANS STRONG**

# postscripts

## Closed

Student Health Service will be closed from 12-1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21. Student Health officials will be in staff meeting at that time.

## Death

Dr. Robert D. Gauchat, 50, professor of pediatrics at the University of Iowa, died Sunday in University Hospitals. He was recognized as a national authority on juvenile rheumatoid arthritis and fibrocystic diseases.

Services and burial will be Thursday in Warren, Ohio, his birthplace. A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the UI College of Medicine's Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. Gauchat was serving on the board of trustees of the Iowa Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation and the Governor's Commission on Children and Youth at the time of his death.

His family requests that flowers not be sent but contributions may be made to the Dr. Robert Gauchat Memorial Fund, in care of the Department of Pediatrics, University of Iowa Hospitals.

## Conference

City administrators, clerks and finance officers from southeast Iowa will meet today in the Union for a conference on municipal finance.

Sponsored by the Iowa Municipal Finance Officers Association (IMFOA), the conference is one of 13 similar regional workshops being conducted by the UI Institute of Public Affairs.

"Finance Administration under Home Rule" is the workshop theme, and includes Robert Van Daalen, League of Iowa Municipalities; Joe Pugh, Iowa City finance director; Loren L. Hickerson, Iowa City councilman; and J.M. Whitmer, local government program, Iowa State University.

Gigi Latoszewski, Don Weih and Harry Smith, all Institute of Public Affairs personnel, also will present program segments and lead workshop session.

Francis Larew, local budget review officer from the Iowa Comptroller's office, will be featured speaker and will discuss "Budgeting and Accounting for Shared Federal Revenues."

## Lecture

Prof. Sinclair Hood of Oxford University will present the fourth lecture of the 1972-73 series sponsored by the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room E109 of the University of Iowa Art Building.

"The Destruction of Crete Ca. 1450 B.C." will be the lecture subject.

Hood earned a degree in modern history at Oxford and obtained a diploma in prehistoric European archaeology at the University of London. He was director of the British School of Archaeology at Athens, Greece, from 1954-62, conducting excavations at Emporio in Chios and at Knossos in Crete.

He is the author of "The Home of the Heroes: the Aegean before the Greeks" and "The Minoans: Crete in the Bronze Age."

## Seminar

A seminar designed to help students in their search for jobs will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Princeton Room of the Union.

Conducted by the University of Iowa Office of Career Counseling and Placement, the seminar will focus on how students might best use their spring break in their job search.

The session will emphasize use of a mailing campaign, walk-in contacts and interviews. Any interested student may participate.

## Med series

A weekly series on medical education will start this week, sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The sessions, scheduled through the end of March, consist of a film followed by discussion.

All meetings will be held at the Afro-American Cultural Center on Wednesdays or Thursdays at 8 p.m.

A question box has been set up at the Center for any personal questions which will be answered during each weekly meeting.

This week's Thursday meeting will discuss Venereal Disease.

Other topics scheduled for discussion are: March 1—Management of Obesity and Hypertension

March 8—Anatomy of the Female Pelvis  
March 15—Antepartum Problems  
March 21—Conception and Birth Control  
March 28—Abortions and Interpersonal Relationships in a Medical Setting.

## Appeal

An emergency appeal is being made through Thursday of this week to collect supplies to be sent to Vietnamese orphanages, before the closing of the APO's on March 1 makes it impossible to send any further packages.

Among the items being sought are dried milk, powdered infant formula, baby cereals, medicines, clothing diapers (including disposable) and other essential baby supplies.

Contributions may be brought to 514 Meadow Street. To arrange for pickup, or for further information, callie Laurie Van Ausdal, 338-8591.

Financial contributions will also be accepted to cover mailing costs. Any contributions in excess of the mailing costs will be sent directly to the orphanages.

This appeal is being made in cooperation with Friends of Children of Vietnam, a non-profit, non-political group, organized in Denver, Colorado, to try to halt the death rate of infants and children in Vietnam by providing food, clothing and medicines, as well as financial assistance, to recognized orphanages in Vietnam.



'American pie'

A six-foot cherry pie is sliced by Joe Jorgens of Ballif Hall at the University of Utah prior to being eaten by students on Washington's Birthday. Baker Jay Jones said he used 30,000 cherries and

13 gallons of whipped cream in the 230-pound creation, baking it in six sections and then adding the cream.

AP Wirephoto

# Possibility of concerts at Hancher discussed

By KEN WEDIN  
Staff Writer

Concern was expressed Monday that potential contemporary music programming in Hancher Auditorium would hurt future Union concerts.

University Programming Service (UPS) met with representatives of Hancher Auditorium and the Union to discuss the possibility of programming such contemporary music in Hancher.

One problem discussed, according to Ed Ripp, UPS entertainment member, is a concern that if concerts in Hancher are successful, Union programming will suffer.

Ripp said UPS and other university organizations who have put on concerts in the Union this year have found making money practically impossible.

"You can't break even in the Union with a nationally known group," Ripp said.

Union Director Jim Burke, added that the Union is con-

cerned with their programming, regardless of future plans for Hancher.

Burke said a gap in general organization has caused a confusing situation. UPS hasn't programmed the Union to its optimum and consequently other organizations have tried their hand, he said.

A lack of co-ordination between UPS and other groups has brought Union programming to an impasse, he added.

"Student organizations haven't the knowledge to put on an adequate program," Burke said, suggesting cooperative research be taken up "to find out who they are and what they want. Right now everybody's an expert."

Programs should be going on that aren't, and the need is for a cohesive all encompassing central organization for programming, Burke said.

In the past, university groups have failed to consult James Wockenfuss, Hancher Cultural

Affairs director, about programming concerts, Burke added.

"Wockenfuss's experience with promoters should be utilized more often."

According to UPS entertainment director, David Kragscow, UPS has asked the university for funds for what Kragscow called "low key, progressive contemporary music" in Hancher.

"The problem is money. UPS hasn't got enough right now to cater the Grateful Dead," Kragscow said, indicating catering the Grateful Dead meant 20 steak dinners four case of Heinekens, a 20 by 20 foot speaker wall behind stage and lighting and light operators from Chicago—the Dead are "Going down the road" in style.

"We are talking about concerts with people like John Hartford, Doc Watson, Paul Butterfield, and Dan Hicks and his Hot Locks," Kragscow said.

Kragscow and Ripp agree that another problem with having concerts in Hancher would be the behavior of those in attendance. In an

aid accounts showed that many students who initially received the grants at the beginning of second semester have left the university.

Therefore the financial aids office has supplemental money for re-distribution, but only for those students who have qualified for Renewal EOG grants previously, Bushaw said.

The money can not be allocated to other student loan funds, Bushaw said, because governmental guidelines that stipulate the money can go only to the Renewal EOG program, he said.

Approximately 250 UI students qualify for these grants, he said.

The financial aids office is currently checking their records for students who qualify and is attempting to reach those students, he said.

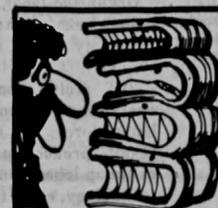
"If a student really does not need the supplemental grant, we are not encouraging him to take it," Bushaw said.

He added that students may have gotten jobs or received funds from some other source

since first receiving EOG grants, and thus may not have a need for the supplemental money.

Bushaw anticipates the \$10,000 will be distributed during the next two weeks.

Money not distributed this semester will return to the government because the EOG program is being phased out by the government and money can not be carried over to next year's accounts, Bushaw said.



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# 'Tired of killing,' POW surrendered

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Spec. 4 Richard H. Springman, 23, who returned from a Viet Cong prison camp wearing beads and a peace symbol, has displayed "classic prisoner of war withdrawal symptoms" but is showing marked improvement, an Army spokesman said Monday.

Springman's grandmother, Mrs. Carroll Daggett, 74, of Avondale, Ariz., said he had told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Springman, he gave himself up to the Viet Cong because he was "tired of killing, sickened by it."

Springman, of Cottonwood, Ariz., who arrived at Travis Air

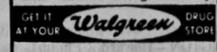
Force Base on Friday and was taken to Letterman Hospital here for treatment, was suffering from "periods of disorientation, mood changes and withdrawal," said Lt. Col. Bernard Powell, public information officer for the 6th Army.

"However, he has shown a marked improvement in the past 48 hours," Powell said. He

Springman arrived at Clark Air Base in the Philippines wearing beads and a peace symbol. When he stepped off the plane at Travis, Springman walked toward a crowd of greeters. He was intercepted by military officers who led him back to the terminal as he raised a clenched left fist.

## LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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# Multinationals 'export' jobs

General Motors is an example of a multinational corporation (MNC). Its 1971 sales, more than \$28 billion, exceeded the Gross National Product in 130 countries.

Raymond Vernon, a professor of international management at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, has defined multinational company as operating in at least six countries, selling over \$100 million a year, and having foreign subsidiaries that account for at least 20 per cent of its total assets, sales, and labor force. The United States represents the home base and source of operation for most of the MNC's. (Editorial Research Reports, July 5, 1972)

Organized labor feels that US-based international companies "export" American jobs. As stated by labor leaders (minority report US Foreign Economic Policy for the 1970's):

"US multinational corporations have been investing overseas at phenomenal rates in recent years. The US labor force, on the other hand, is not mobile. The result—products produced overseas that take advantage of cheap labor using the most modern of the US or world's technology, enter the world markets and seriously disrupt job opportunities in the US."

Organized labor points to specific industries and geographical areas as problems. One area is along the Mexican border. American companies send parts and materials into Mexico, assemble them with foreign labor, and then ship the products back to the US with duty charged only on the value added.

Senator Vance Hartke (D, Ind) said in a speech to the Foreign Policy Association in New York on March 27, 1972, that more than 8,000 subsidiaries of American companies had set up in foreign countries, resulting in "the loss of hundreds of thousands of American jobs."

★ ★ ★

Besides the loss of jobs, unions have another complaint. In contract negotiating, management often shows profits as nil, but what the men-at-the-top don't reveal is money made abroad.

Host countries have not been particularly hospitable to MNC's. Some limiting, particularly in Latin America and the Middle East, has taken place in the form of nationalizing and expropriating foreign investments.

The MNC's often maintain they have a "social conscience". Their only purpose in a foreign country is to "help its economic development". Some of the monster corporations have gone so far as to maintain that multinational companies lay the groundwork for a new world order.

The corporations have only one goal—to make a profit.

—Stan Rowe

## IN WOMAN'S SOUL

A weekly statement on peace or social justice, collected by the War Resisters' League.



Suzanne Dahlquist

### ROSA PARKS

Courageous black woman who started a chain reaction of resistance to segregation by refusing to move to the back of the bus in Montgomery, Alabama, in December 1955.

Whites would accuse you of causing trouble when all you were doing was acting like a normal human being instead of cringing. You didn't have to wait for a lynching. You died a little each time you found yourself face to face with this kind of discrimination. The question of where to sit on a bus wasn't a little thing. It was painful to get on a bus and have to pass by all those empty seats up front in order to go and stand in the rear. The most painful thing of all was to see little children on the bus. . . It was painful to think of how they would be taught. They had to stand in the back just because of their color.

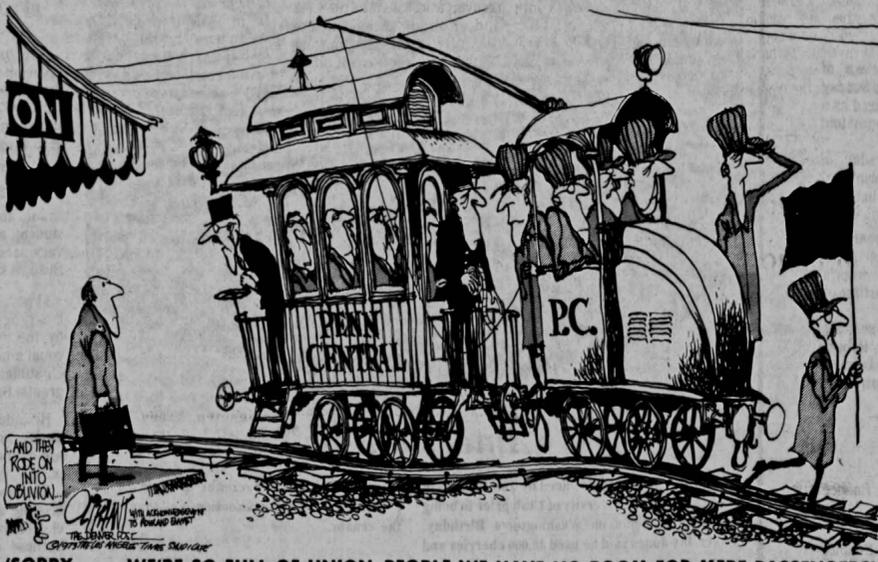
I knew someone had to take the first step and I made up my mind not to move.

—quoted from Black Profiles, by George Metcalf, McGraw Hill, 1968

daily  
Iowan

# viewpoint

## Victory 1984 style



'SORRY . . . WE'RE SO FULL OF UNION PEOPLE WE HAVE NO ROOM FOR MERE PASSENGERS!'

## Pickets denounce railroad job-slashing

Editor's note: The following was written for Daily World by Don McMillan and presents a different view from today's Oliphant cartoon.

The Penn Central Railroad resumed virtually full operations on February 10 as President Nixon signed a bill which imposed a 90-day halt in the strike.

NEW YORK—The bustle of Pennsylvania Station was stilled along with all facilities and trains of the Penn Central Railroad in 16 states, as the 28,000 member United Transportation Union stood firm in its resistance to the railroad's unilateral decision to impose new work rules that would slash the jobs of 5,800 train crewmen.

A UTU spokesman at the union's Cleveland headquarters accused the Penn Central of precipitating the crisis to force the federal government to bail it out of its financial troubles.

"The Penn Central trustees were not interested in settling" the job issue, a Cleveland UTU spokesman told the Daily World this morning. "They were more interested in finding a vehicle to get on Capitol Hill with their request for \$6-800 million."

The UTU spokesman pointed out that the \$95 million the PC trustees claim the railroad would "save" in the slashing of the 5,800 crewmen's jobs is "a drop in the bucket" compared to the hundreds of millions the company is demanding of the federal government.

In Washington, both houses of Congress were holding hearings today on bills that would order the strikers to return to work.

### Congress hearings

The union spokesman said that UTU president Al Chesser is expected to testify before committee hearings in both the House and Senate. He emphasized that the union's strike is a reaction to the railroad company's provocation and that a return to the status quo before the company's unilateral work rule change would be acceptable to the union.

The media meanwhile is using the company-provoked crisis to set up a hue and cry in favor of the Nixon Administration's plan for a compulsory arbitration law for transportation strike "emergencies," a plan that was temporarily shelved as an election expedient.

A lead editorial in this morning's New York Times calls the strike "new evidence of the high price the public pays for the absence" of such a law.

Radio news broadcasts were heavily larded with anti-union sentiments of uninformed commuters and peripatetic bondholders.

On the Pennsylvania Station picket lines of the UTU at all entrances to the Penn Central facilities in the new Madison Square Garden complex, Penn

Central strikers roundly condemned the company's provocation.

One young freight conductor pointed out the safety hazards of cutting back three-man train crews to two.

"You're putting your life on the line out there," he said. "Imagine at 10 degrees below zero, with two men, trying to load an 18-car train! You can't do it."

"Just for safety alone they should be putting more men on—rather than cut one off."

Derailments have been particularly heavy in Penn Central freight service, he said, as a result of hazardous undermanning of train crews.

### Pickets denounce

A young Black passenger conductor declared: "They fire us if we steal a dime or a quarter. Make a ten-cent mistake in your cash report and they're ready to fire you. Yet they can steal \$10 million and get away with it!"

"Management stole millions and now they want to fire 6,000 because they don't have the money."

The pickets went on to describe the hectic conditions on crowded Penn Central passenger trains pulling out of the station following hockey and basketball games at the Garden. Undermanned conductor crews are not even able to collect fares from all the passengers, they said.

## Dismembering OEO: 'A bloody business'

WASHINGTON—Howard Phillips, the young arch-conservative whom President Nixon picked to demolish the Office of Economic Opportunity, has in two weeks turned the war on poverty into a purge of moderate Republicans.

Phillips is supposed to be dismantling OEO and reducing the staff. Actually, he has been hiring dozens of arch-conservatives who, collectively, are earning tens of thousands of dollars per month to advise Phillips where to aim his wrecking ball.

Phillips' demolition crew is replacing moderate Republicans who are being summarily dismissed—some without even a wave of the hand from the new "acting" poverty chief.

"Phillips isn't dismantling OEO. He's dismembering it." One outgoing OEO official complained. "It's a bloody business. It could have been done with dignity."

A typical firing took place late one afternoon last week when a phone call from Phillips' eight floor suite came down to Roger Betts, an able Republican administrator who served as a deputy assistant director. Betts was told he and his staff had 30 minutes to clean out their desks and move across the street where OEO outcasts are now in a holding pattern until they can find new jobs.

The next morning, New York Senator Jim Buckley's administrative assistant, David Jones, took over Betts' fifth floor offices and began to direct operations. Buckley's office tells callers that Jones is "on temporary leave of absence."

Conservative consultants earning \$100 a day are invading other OEO offices. "My office has actually doubled," an OEO administrator told us. "I've got three consultants, now,

and three professional staff people."

The "consultants" are busily crating thousands of OEO documents—some for the warehouse, others for the incinerator.

### Agnew memo

Meanwhile, Vice President Agnew's office has sent over a document which



by jack  
anderson

Phillips' wrecking crew is guarding closely. In no uncertain terms, the memo spells out what Phillips should attack first.

"Of all the OEO programs, Legal Services is the one most capable of fundamentally altering America," states the memo. "For that alone, it should be the first eliminated."

This program has been providing free legal services to the poor—much to the consternation of landlords, employers, banks and local officials, who have been hauled into court by the disadvantaged and deprived.

The White House has assured liberals on Capitol Hill that the President will submit a bill to Congress soon to establish a legal service corporation.

But Phillips' people apparently are ignoring the President's promise and considering alternative ways of reforming legal services.

In the memo which vice presidential aide David Kenne forwarded to Phillips' office last week, President Nixon's legal corporation is dismissed as "not salable politically." In place of the corporation, the memo suggests that the federal government channel "seed money" to "more traditional" private legal aid groups.

"First," the memo points out, "control of the traditional legal aid societies rests with ABA-type lawyers, a group not noted for a penchant for radical reform. Second, the local groups are necessarily fragmented, and with no special focus. Although national coordination by law reform povertyists is still possible, it is made considerably more difficult."

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**Love Letters**

Grateful Dead Bay Area

Dear Rockers,

Concert sold out. Could you build a concert hall for 20,000 for \$50,000 plus 1200 used ballots?

Got my free beer,

Eddie Hazel

Editor's note: Today's soapbox is by Martha Esbin for The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Iowa City chapter.

A sense of relief and thankfulness greeted the announcement of a ceasefire in Vietnam. The hopefulness is marred by continued bombing in Laos and Cambodia. By what right do we bomb these countries and their peoples? The time has come to build up, not tear down.

If the war is ending, and I really hope it is, can any side claim victory? All have won something. In my opinion, a military victory was won by North Vietnam; the political victory is cloudy-right now being shared by various elements in Vietnam and the U.S. And, the economic victory is won hands down by the tenacious and mighty United States.

Yes, we got what we really wanted all along—the right to stay and influence and trade and develop and make money. Already, thousands of volunteers are being recruited to work in Vietnam. Reconstruction is commendable; economic exploitation is predictable.

But, shades of 1964—did Henry Kissinger really use the phrase "civil war" last week? Shades of 1964—does "peace with honor" mean peace on the day Nixon says so and "peace at any price" mean peace on the day opponents of the war say so? Shades of 1964—do some manufacturers and military persons want peace only in order to devote more time towards new weapons? Shades of 1964—will the "enemy" become North Vietnam become "ally"?

Hundreds of books, and billions of words have been written on our involvement in the war. Ten years ago, I first heard of Indochina. I first began to sense that something was wrong. It disturbed me, and so I read everything about it I had time for. I'd like to share with you briefly, and probably for the last time on this subject, what I learned.

According to journalists covering the Indochina area in World War II, the United States was active in Vietnam in 1945. Did you think we left after the war ended? No, we never left. We stayed and stayed, and that's how it began.

In 1945, memoirs of reporters (Shoenbaum and Lederer) reveal that we gave



money, officers, and supplies to Ho Chi Min. We supported North Vietnam.

By the early 50's, we had switched sides, and were deeply involved in intrigues in the South. Had you heard of Vietnam in the 50's?

In the 60's, everybody had. Who could ignore the great buildup of armed forces and weaponry? It gave the military an occupation, and it gave Vietnam and the U.S. a raging war. It created fortunes for some, and inflation for most.

In the early 70's, we saw unbelievable and unprecedented bombing under the leadership of one who called himself a pacifist (1984 style)? This was necessary to ensure a "generation of peace". A few objectors were heard to ask for peace rather than a generation of...

In early 1973, a ceasefire is welcomed by the world. It is too early to tell to what extent we plan to keep military forces in the area, and how we plan to use them.

There has been an interesting reaction among the columnists. One feels that we have suffered a devastating blow to our unity and purpose; another feels this statement is a ridiculous distortion of the war's effect.

My feeling is that we as a people have changed drastically, and that this change will be longlasting. Debate on the war is bound to continue; we cannot callously sweep under the rug all that's happened. Let's exercise our free speech, discuss this more, and clear the air.

There can be no adequate atonement for the destruction. But there are good signs for the future. This is what I am hoping for: (1) no drafted armies for undeclared wars, (2) an end to fanatical mass patriotism, (3) a more open debate about foreign policy, especially by military means, and (4) a certain wariness and questioning of government policies.

It has been said that 1984 will not arrive, because of George Orwell's novel. I agree, except that aspects of it are here now, and have been at least for a generation. Remember, the Coldest Warrior of all made a trip to China last year to replace enemies with friends. It was a sensible and practical move, even if it was another victory—1984 style.

★ ★ ★

Organizations or individuals who run the gamut of the political or social action spectrum in the Iowa City area are invited to submit their views to Soapbox Soundoff, a regular Viewpoint feature. This is an open column, open to spokespersons or dissenters, and content will not be edited without the knowledge of the writer(s). Contributions should be typed and double-spaced, running three to four pages in length. Address Soapbox Soundoff, Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.

# mail

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



## Alvin Ailey again

To the Editor:

Any person who takes upon him-herself to write a review or a piece of criticism assumes a double responsibility: to show the art its shortcomings and its virtues so that it may overcome the one and improve upon the other, and to educate the audience.

While there is nothing wrong with having been entertained by the show Monday—Edwin Denby, possibly the most perceptive of all dance critics, wrote that the first thing that will appeal to

many people were. The pity is to think that because one likes it it is good, that because the dancers performed as beautifully as they did that one was seeing good dance when one was, in fact, seeing good dancing. A fine distinction that, perhaps, but one which a responsible reviewer would take the trouble to delineate.

Patricia Foster  
612 S. Dodge

## Missing in action

To the Editor:

We are the family of David L. Munoz, missing in action on

appeals system already built in. The Regents have made it clear that this appeals system is designed to be fully used by employees as they communicate with the administration. I feel the Board is preparing realistically for collective bargaining—that the Regents see the need for such a system. The responsibility for presenting employee problems and proposing solutions has come to rest in exactly the right place: on our shoulders. We accept it gladly.

We in SECO expect to continue to work to give employees a say in job classification, salary adjustment, adjustment of fringe benefits, working conditions and other areas where we may have been denied full participation in the past. How

Sheila Browne  
1141 East College

## Questions anthem

To the Editor:

I have a question to ask the scholars who peruse the Daily Iowan. When did the custom of playing the national anthem prior to athletic events begin? If, as I suspect, it started during The War (as WWII types are wont to say) perhaps I could understand it—a burst of spontaneous patriotism. However, I fail to understand why it continues. What relevance does it have to sports?

Rather, it strikes me as yet another triumph of form over substance. If one wishes to display his love of country it seems to me the logical place to start is in his relationships with his fellow citizens.

Steve Hauser  
1212 Pine St.

## Helland to bay area

To the Editor:

I once went to University Hospitals (as an employee I have access to the "referral clinic" instead of student health) to get some antibiotic for my chronic sinus infection (average occurrence: 4 or 5 times a year). X-rays for sinusitis and pneumonia, blood tests, urinalysis, "registration", two clinic visits followed and for a grand total of \$130.00 plus pharmacy rip-off I received some antibiotic for my chronic sinus infection.

My suggestion is to move to San Francisco and the fog will take it away.

K. Cofini  
UI College of Medicine  
Institute of  
Agricultural Medicine

## Lost, now found

To the Editor:

Approximately three months ago, I lost my glasses somewhere in the vicinity of the Union. I imagined that if they had been found, they would be returned to the university's Lost and Found Office. On my first visit to the office, and on eight subsequent visits, I was informed that glasses fitting the description I gave had not been found. Since I had no reason to believe that I was being misled, I gave up my search. However, last Thursday, passing the office and having nothing better to do, I decided to give it one more try. After giving the same description and receiving the same negative reply, I asked if I could look through their collection myself. When I finally convinced the clerk that I had no intention of taking any glasses other than my own, she let me in.

I found two cardboard shoeboxes—one filled with wire-rimmed glasses, the other with the horn-rimmed type. My glasses were in the latter box, the same ones which, I had been informed time after time, just were not there. Since my glasses, lost three months ago, were at the top of

Staff Employees  
Collective Organization  
Alvin W. Logan, President  
1913 Western Road

May 13, 1969 in South Vietnam. We thought we had come to the end of a very long and dreadful ordeal with the signing of the cease fire. But, when the shock and sadness lifted a little, we realized that our government had been tricked into accepting a list that is no way complete or accurate.

The list contains only thirty per cent of all the Prisoners of War and Missing in Action including both the living and dead that are reported to be in all Indo China.

Anyone with an ounce of intelligence can see this is a bare face lie. This is a wrong that must be made right.

This is a humanitarian issue and we are asking all Americans to help us and all the families of the MISSING IN ACTION to bring these American boys home.

We ask you to write your government representatives at the local, state and federal level, ask them to help get these boys home.

Your help is the only chance these boys have. These boys are Americans and all they did was to serve their country. All of us, as Americans, should do everything in our power to bring them home.

Benjamin Munoz and Family  
Cypress, California

## Collective bargaining

To the Editor:

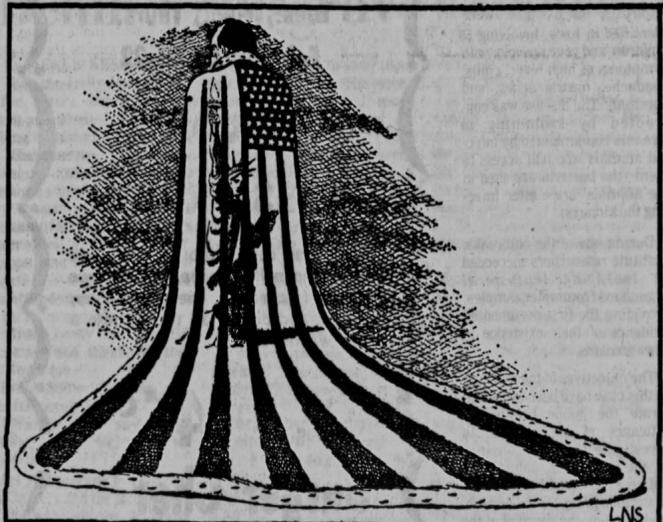
Although classification plans and job description efforts cannot be substituted for sound collective bargaining, the Merit System has several strong positive features which can and should be used by the employees as they organize.

Only collective bargaining can bring to the Merit System the input from employees. The management viewpoint can come from a variety of sources.

The Merit System is the law the University must follow. Since this is true, there is no need to delay progress in developing the classification plan. The longer we delay, the longer it will be before a pay plan can be suggested and discussed. Pressing salary problems might be postponed as a result.

Once collective bargaining becomes a real force, the employees' group can work with the University personnel department in writing job descriptions and give necessary assistance in laying out what actually happens "on the job." The dollar value assigned to a job can come a little closer to the truth.

SECO is concerned with the day-to-day problems of the working staff. We believe the Merit System has a good



Klaus Albrechtson

an uninitiated audience is charm, and the Ailey group is abundantly charming—there is also nothing right about a reviewer's letting the experience stop there, particularly when the program involved was as condescendingly arranged as this one was.

Choros was a pastiche of ballet and ethnic bits and on the whole badly danced—not the sort of thing a professional company would try to foist upon a knowledgeable audience except perhaps for its historical interest. Flowers tried to cash in on the widespread emotional attraction of the Janis Joplin legend and on glossy popular conceptions of the drug experience. This is something of a cheat, however, since dance by its nature achieves its strongest and most profound effects through movement rather than through conditioned response to some rather undemanding stimuli.

And yet, as I said before, one could be entertained legitimately by this—a great

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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"If you want facts, get an almanac."—D.H.

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## Recruiting is Madison Avenue all the way

# The volunteer army

Young Man: "Is this a joke?"  
Army Recruiter: "No, this isn't a joke. Your future is no laughing matter."

CHICAGO (LNS)—Believe it or not, this is sample dialogue from "More Telephone Techniques to Pull in More Prospects," a glossy booklet for Army recruiters who want to improve their sales pitch.

When Nixon first announced plans to abolish the draft and create an all-volunteer military, the Pentagon realized that it would have to sharpen its pitch if it was going to combat anti-military sentiment and fill its quotas.

So, true to the traditions of Madison Avenue, the recruiters got together flashy posters, and brochures, movies, telephone flashcards and even enrolled its "super-recruiters" in school to improve their telephone techniques.

"They have to be super-salesmen. They have a sophisticated product to sell, but they need to be astute," said Col. Peter L. Clifford, commander of the 38 Chicago-area recruiting stations. "They have to figure what a man's needs are. Does he want security? A job? Self-esteem or a group to identify with?"

Potential salespeople go to school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, for five weeks to learn the tricks of their trade. Recruiters take Illinois Bell's "Telephone Power" course to improve their phone raps and even use a little guidebook with prompt cards in the back to successfully steer them through lulls in conversation.

Posters are given away to anyone who shows the slightest interest. The poster designed for men talks about jobs and the poster for women talks about career and fashion. The Army also lures its recruits with special "offers." There is the Army band option where you can make music in one of Uncle Sam's bands; the buddy option where you can bring the whole gang along; the bonus option; the language option; and a whole lot more.

Just who are the Army's targets in this massive advertising campaign? Sgt. Odest R. Wallace, who works in the Chicago recruiting office says that he takes about 10-15 unsolicited calls a day and signs up 10-20 men each month.

His average recruit is between 18 and 22, usually black, and has 11 years of schooling.

Recruiters ask for lists of high school graduates supplied by high school superintendents, and call on ministers to seek speaking engagements with

praising their jobs as Army fireman, trainmen, frogmen and computer programmers. Promo kits like "A Bigger World" and "Choose Your Out-

vets tore down booths and decorations in an action that lasted for several hours once they had discovered that, despite all the publicity, there were really very few jobs available.

The recruiters never mention that unemployment for black Vietnam-era veterans reached a high of 14.5 per cent in 1972. And the unemployment rate for Vietnam-era vets in general was 10 per cent higher than for civilians according to the Bureau of Labor's own statistics.

With half of its fiscal year gone and 52 per cent of the 45,600 men it needs signed up, the Army points to the tremendous success of its advertising campaign. But others point to the high unemployment rate and lack of job or educational opportunities as more responsible for providing the "volunteers" for the new Army.



"Hello, I am Training Sergeant Hendrix. For the next six weeks I am going to be your mother and father... you will say sir when..."

youth groups. They also appear at high school career days, sponsor Scout troops and work with youth clubs. Rural towns, not big cities, is where the Army finds the majority of its troops. The South, with its abundance of military installations and solidly traditional, is the best source of recruits.

The Army plays heavily on the problem of unemployment with gimmicks like the recruit movie "Skills for a Lifetime." The movie is full of young men

fit" sit on the recruiting station counter ready to catch the eye of the young recruit, the vast majority of whom are poor and working class white and Third World.

But the Madison Avenue "hard sell" leaves out a lot. The Army makes no mention of the thousands of Vietnam-era veterans who haunt the unemployment lines upon their return to civilian life. The never mention the 1972 Chicago "job fair" when over a thousand

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strained juices, mother pillows, Christ exhibit, caged woman, blind dates, brownies, Starla kissing booth, Dave Glass photo booth, elephant tittle, dinner plate, Bob Skenes Review, peep show, hearts, and plastic flowers.  
SERIES 1963

## WANTED: EDITOR

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

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

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

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

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:  
THE DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE  
Room 111  
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

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# Survival Line

## Walgreen: why no "raincheck"?

In last Thursday's Daily Iowan there was an advertisement for the Walgreen drugstore at the Mall, in which they had, among other things, the 1000-sheet individual rolls of Scott toilet tissue on sale at 10 for a dollar. I went there on Sunday afternoon and they were sold out. I asked for a raincheck but was refused one by a clerk. Then, following the advice that SURVIVAL LINE has given other readers, I asked for a manager. About the closest I could get to a manager was a pharmacist named "Carl" who telephoned a Mr. Bell, the assistant manager, to verify the no-rainchecks policy on this item. Despite the fact that the ad didn't say anything about "quantities limited", they wouldn't give me a raincheck, even though the sale was still on. What kind of rip-off is this, anyway?—S.L.C.

March on over to Walgreens and pick up that raincheck. SURVIVAL LINE spoke with store manager John Parrot, just back Monday from vacation, and was told the refusal to give you a raincheck was "a mistake, and contrary to company policy, to be sure".

The item you refer to, the individual rolls of Scott Tissue, were the only items they ran out of, Parrot said. A visit by a SURVIVAL LINE staffer to Walgreens on Monday confirms that claim, as all the other advertised sale items were still available in very adequate quantities, even though the sale had officially ended Sunday night.

Parrot says rainchecks will be issued, with apologies for the mixup, to anyone who requests one at the manager's office (located adjacent to the checkout area at the front). He does point out, however, that the ad did reserve the right to limit quantities purchased by any one customer, so don't go in there expecting to buy a five years' supply of Scott tissue.

## Fixing 8-track cartridge

Is there any place in Iowa City where 8 track stereo tapes can be repaired? I have a tape that has been pulled out about 6 to 8 inches and was wondering if it could be repaired. B.J.

SURVIVAL LINE didn't have to look very far for this one. Ron Sparby at Cartridge City, 529 South Riverside Drive says "No problem. Just bring the tape in and we'll be glad to fix it."

The only exception is a "Leer Jet" type of 8-track cartridge, as these are welded closed and would be destroyed in opening. All other types, and this would be most of the cartridges on the market, have either screws or snap fittings holding them closed, and they can be opened readily, without damage.

The charge for this service, Sparby says, is generally about 50 cents or a dollar, and it can usually be done while you wait.

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. 20

LOGOS BOOKTABLE—Booktable will be in the lower level of IMU from 10-4. Many titles at 20 per cent discounts.

SUMMER SERVICE OPPORTUNITY—Representatives from Christian Neighborhood Summer Program in Jersey City, N.J. will show slides and talk from 3-5 p.m. in Wesley House.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM—Dr. J.D. Perez will speak on "Observability of Rearrangement Effects in Atomic and Nuclear Physics" at 4 p.m. in Rm. 301 Physics Building.

ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITY WOMEN—A.U.W. will meet at 5:30 p.m. in IMU River Room Cafeteria. Meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA E M P L O Y E E S ASSOCIATION—UIEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UIEA office, 215 Iowa Avenue.

ISEA—Student Iowa State Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in IMU Michigan Room. The evaluation of student teachers will be discussed.

FREE FLICK—The Homosexuals, a CBS documentary, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, followed by discussion with members of Gay Liberation Front.

IMU FILM—Science Fiction-Horror Film Society presents Mighty Joe Young at 7 and 9 p.m. in IMU Illinois Room.

WOMEN'S GYM NASTICS—Register in Rm. 111 Fieldhouse for a women's gymnastics program to be offered Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning Feb. 26. Contact Harry Ostrander for information.

### Tomorrow, Feb. 21

PHARMACY SEMINAR—Seminar on "The Pharmacist—His Problems and Practice" will be held at the Amana Holiday Inn.

FILM—A documentary film on "Speech of Stutterers Before and After Treatment" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Medical Alumni Auditorium in General Hospital.

IMU FILM—Mighty Joe Young will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in IMU Illinois Room.

## Tumbleweeds



# Agricultural medicine moves forward Help for the farmer

By WILLIAM MCAULIFFE  
Staff Writer

Part of the University of Iowa's Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health is the Institute of Agricultural Medicine, which, in spite of its rather vague title, is taking some very concrete steps toward the improvement of the health and working conditions of the modern day agricultural worker and his family.

With its facilities at Oakdale recently expanded with an \$890,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, the Institute has become involved in research into the fields of Accident Prevention, Toxicology, and Comparative Medicine.

The Institute was founded in 1955 and continues its work today out of recognition of the need for improvement of agricultural working conditions. Some statistical facts underline this need: while only 3 per cent of Americans make their living by farming, farmers nonetheless account for 25 per cent of all on-the-job fatal accidents. The Institute for Agricultural Medicine has, however, taken many significant steps in making agriculture safer.

The Institute's Accident Prevention section has done research which in some cases has led to the development of new safety features on farm equipment. Significant aspects of their work have been the studies of farm tractor-motor vehicle accidents, safety shielding for corn-pickers, tractor frames and hydraulic lifts, the design of gear-guards,

shielding for rotary lawn mowers, the stability and other aspects of the small, compact tractor, causes of power-takeoff injuries and anhydrous ammonia accidents, and a six-county rural family accident survey.

While research rather than equipment design is the business of the Accident Prevention Lab, the results of the UI Institute research have directly influenced the implementation of safety features such as the tractor anti-roll bar, which limits a tractor overturn to 90 degrees.

Institute studies also recommended many of the safety features that have been added by manufacturers to lawn mowers of all sizes, improvements which have benefited the urbanite as well as the farmer. Professor L.W. Knapp, director of the Institute, adds that the Accident Prevention Lab virtually initiated studies of clothing flammability by performing the first clothed mannequin burns.

"You can see, by some of the consumer-oriented work we've done, that we're interested in human survival more than machine design," said Dr. Knapp. "But what we're really after is the safety of the farmer and the people who live on the farm. That's our real commitment—to the health and safety of the people producing our food. It has to be, if the world's going to get fed," he continued.

The commitment to farm health is also the impetus behind research being done by the Institute's Toxicology section. In 1966, pesticide studies by the researchers at the

Institute were expanded, initiating the Iowa Community Pesticide Project, aimed at developing a community profile of pesticide use and subsequently studying the long range effects of pesticides on human health.

University and Iowa City physicians are involved in various aspects of the research, conducting clinical examinations of the 155 farmers, 92 urban dwellers, and 102 pest control operators participating in the study. The local physicians also are studying pesticide residue levels in human placental and fetal as well as postmortem tissues and the relationship of pesticides which depress the central nervous system to patient behavior under anesthesia. Another phase of the toxicology research is the study of pesticide poisonings in domestic animals and the possible effects of those poisonings on man.

The Comparative Medicine section of the Institute has concerned itself with the study of diseases which can be transmitted from animals to man and sometimes back again.

The World Health Organization lists more than 100 diseases communicable among animals which can possibly be given to man; many of the diseases do not cause a great deal of human illness, but as the number of livestock and pets increase, so do the hazards of exposure to such diseases as Q fever, leptospirosis, (Weil's disease), toxoplasmosis, and brucellosis, not to mention rabies.

Two outbreaks of lep-

tospirosis, for example, were identified in Iowa, involving 55 children and young people, with symptoms of high fever, chills, headache, muscle aches, and vomiting. The disease was contracted by swimming in streams contaminated by infected animals who had access to them (the bacteria are shed in the animals' urine after infecting the kidneys).

During one of the outbreaks, Institute researchers succeeded in isolating leptospiral organisms from water samples, providing the first documented evidence of their existence in Iowa streams.

The objectives of the Institute in this case have been to demonstrate the public health significance of leptospirosis, to investigate the characteristics of the disease in animals, to obtain evidence of the exposure of various groups to the disease, and to study the survival of the leptospiral organisms in lakes, ponds, and streams.

The Comparative Medicine research has touched on many more general areas, such as the potential hazards in the feed mill industry, eye injuries of farmers, allergies and skin troubles in farm families, hearing problems caused by long exposure to tractor noise, and silage gas poisonings.

Summing up the obvious in light of the Institute's years of findings, Dr. Knapp said, "The farm is not necessarily a healthy place to be. You've got to be pretty healthy just to be there, let alone operate the place."

## Pogo



by Walt Kelly

# for occupants only

This column will focus on the housing statistics for Iowa City, those related especially to rentals, the feelings of some city officials towards the proposed Tenant Landlord Code for Iowa City, and how the Commission for Tenant-Landlord Affairs, mentioned in the ordinance, would operate and be funded.

Iowa City has 15,470 year-round housing units, of which 7,991 are renter occupied. In other words, over 50 per cent of all the city's housing units are occupied by tenants.

In addition, 6,079 of these units were built prior to 1939. Forty per cent of the total housing units of Iowa City are more than a third of a century old. Of the 6,079 units that pre-date World War II, 3,515 are rental units. So more than 55 per cent of the city's oldest housing units are rental units.

At the same time, 5,000 of the 7,991 rental units cost between \$100 and \$200 a month to rent. The average for the state of Iowa is \$77 per month.

The above figures are taken from Statistical Abstracts, by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, the special volume on Iowa. It can be found in the Iowa City Public Library, reference section, devoted to the social sciences.

At the present time Iowa City has one agency directly involved with rental housing, the Housing Inspector's Office (see the Municipal Code for Iowa City, Chapter 9.30). The office has a small staff, three full-time personnel, and this hampers any efforts to inspect the city's 15,470 units more than once every four or five years.

Even when violations are found, the city's housing ordinance isn't designed for quick, corrective action. A series of negotiated steps are permitted between the city and the offending property owner. The tenant is excluded from any part in this process. In fact, it is not uncommon for tenants to be either harassed or asked to leave by landlords following a violation notification from the city.

The above figures don't reflect the money generated by the rental property, such as money for damage deposits, an increase in the furniture business in the area, and other rental related items. City officials, like the present city manager, don't seem to have renters in their thoughts when talking about plans for expanding city services in the immediate future. The city manager, in fact, said he

isn't too excited about having to add any new agencies to the present city administration—for example a commission to handle landlord-tenant problems.

When asked how this outlook squared with the present move to get recognition for tenant problems through the proposed ordinance, he answered cryptically that he was opposed to "government by committee."

He added, however, that he would have more to say about the proposed ordinance when it came up for review and study by the city council.

Some members of the Housing Commission, presently studying the landlord-tenant ordinance before making a recommendation to the city council, feel that if a good lease could be found and offered on a voluntary basis only, along with a better enforcement of the housing ordinance, that most of the city's landlord-tenant problems would be solved.

A number of large landlords have expressed a similar view. This brings up the question of the Commission (Department?) on Landlord-Tenant Affairs spelled out in the proposed ordinance. The commission would be administered by a full-time commissioner, and policy would be set and cases reviewed by a seven member citizen committee. There would be two landlords, two tenants, and three non-renting property owners.

The commission will cost money and expand the present city administration. Where will the money come from? Part could come from present city revenues—a recognition that tenants pay taxes and receive municipal services directed at their needs—and part from fees for licenses to be required of all persons renting property for profit.

Requiring a special license, for a certain fee, and after meeting specified guidelines, would really be no different from the traditional practice of licensing barbers, pharmacists, restaurants, etc. If someone is providing a service to the public, our legislatures have required them to obtain a license for a fee for some time now.

The establishment of a commission to handle landlord-tenant problems in Iowa City will be a fairly simple matter. Getting city officials, landlords, and some tenants, to see the need for such an agency is the real problem.

—Jim Ryan

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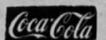
Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
February 20-21-22

# Double Cheeseburger

Two ground beef hamburgers broiled over an open flame, topped with two slices of creamy cheese, catsup, mustard and pickle, all tucked into a toasty warm bun.

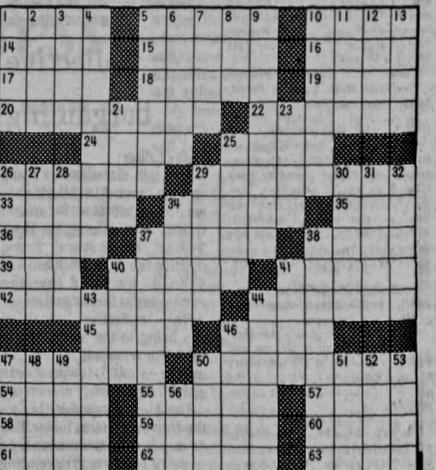
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                             |                          |                              |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | 45 Former                | 21 Mineral rocks             |
| 1 Sapphire or chamber       | 46 Shed                  | 23 Make a decision           |
| 5 Soviet republic           | 47 Receive               | 25 Scottish clan chief       |
| 10 Implored                 | 50 Effectiveness         | 26 Farm implement            |
| 14 Deteriorated, with "out" | 54 Negri                 | 27 Solo                      |
| 15 Rub out                  | 55 Classy group          | 28 Turnpikes                 |
| 16 City near Passaic, N.J.  | 57 Rara                  | 29 Garlic unit               |
| 17 Dole                     | 58 He was: Lat.          | 30 Second showing            |
| 18 Lends a hand             | 59 Do a printing job     | 31 Uneven                    |
| 19 Upolu port               | 60 Futurity entry        | 32 Scruffs                   |
| 20 Beethoven symphony       | 61 Dotted with stars     | 34 Rasp                      |
| 22 Certain get-togethers    | 62 Time divisions        | 37 Like butterflies or sails |
| 24 Exam                     | 63 "the night before..." | 38 Kind of bridge            |
| 25 Loyal                    | <b>DOWN</b>              | 40 Open-handed blow          |
| 26 Tundra-like              | 1 Exchange               | 41 Ad subject                |
| 29 Cornelia's jewels        | 2 Indian weight          | 43 Chemical salt             |
| 33 Century plants           | 3 Venus de Milo's lack   | 44 Wishes for                |
| 34 Candied                  | 4 Like some museum art   | 46 Rhythm                    |
| 35 Stage of history         | 5 City of Iran           | 47 Zoo creatures             |
| 36 Burden                   | 6 Of a space             | 48 Central part              |
| 37 Weatherman's concern     | 7 Like some yarns        | 49 Half-shell occupant       |
| 38 Trim a photo             | 8 Snake                  | 50 "David and..."            |
| 39 Goal                     | 9 Limit                  | 51 Admit                     |
| 40 Drudge                   | 10 Performed             | 52 River to the Colorado     |
| 41 Drunkard                 | 11 Cuts off              | 53 Approximations: Abbr.     |
| 42 Firm                     | 12 Do a newsroom job     | 56 Civil War name            |
| 44 French resort            | 13 Portuguese explorer   |                              |

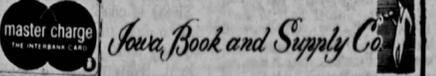


### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CARTOON LOBSTER  
OPERATE ONETIME  
BREATHE REGALIA  
RELY EDGES NELL  
ASS PALLOTTED  
PALETTES ANS  
AXELROD APPAREL  
SERIO OLIVE  
INDENTS STUDDED  
TOA TOTACTISM  
ACRIDINE ADS  
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IT'S TAX TIME!  
Think how much easier it would be with a calculator from Iowa Book!

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'MY PROTEST IS THE SILENT TYPE - I REFUSE TO PATRONIZE SKI RESORTS ON TUESDAYS!'



Bill Hopkins, from the cast of *Serjeant Musgrave's Dance*.

## The cast mumbles Behind Musgrave's dance

By MERLE KESSLER  
For the Daily Iowan  
The actors arrive between seven and seven-thirty, usually setting the tone for the evening as they arrive. Mike Hammond, for example, comes into the Green Room at the University Theatre at, say, 7:15. Half the cast of *Serjeant Musgrave's Dance* is there already, lounging the minutes away with cigarettes and conversation. Hammond sizes up the situation in the room and falls over.

"That's really Zen," says Bill Hopkins, who stands up, then falls over too.

Bruce Somerville stands up and falls over.  
"Hammond," says John Heckel, the director, "you guys. Come on."

Act II: as scene I opens, the coal miners and the soldiers are in the pub, singing a bawdy army song, downing free beer, courtesy of the army. They're having a great time, but there's tension in the air. The miners are on strike and they suspect the soldiers have come to break the strike. The audience knows what none of the people in the town know: the soldiers are all deserters; they've come to the town to stop war forever, not to impress more civilians into it.

Serjeant Musgrave, the leader of the deserters, sits quietly apart from the singing, watching, alone with his burning dream. Even in rehearsals, Cosmo Catalano brings a dark power to the role. Musgrave is a man with no sense of humor, but a man who knows the value of a good time

to others, if he is to sway them to his purposes. The scene becomes more and more apparent as a scene of his devising.

Minutes after the song ends, the tension explodes. The town constable, one of the hated "bosses" of the town, enters to close the bar. The pugnacious collier, Don Calvert, goes after him with a beer mug, but is stopped from doing the constable injury by the pacific Attercliffe, Bruce Somerville, one of the soldiers.

"We've had enough of it already!" he shouts at the miners. "No more, no more, no more of it!"

The rehearsal continues smoothly; it's hard sometimes, for everybody involved, grueling in fact, but it never feels like work, exactly, until it's over.

"Okay everybody!" Heckel says at 10:30. "Downstairs for notes."

"Brendan, in scene II, take another beat before you approach Walsh about the Gatling gun. Be more sinister. This guy's the leader of the colliers, and there should be more of that sinister quality in that moment. Enjoy the fact that you're telling him where the gun is. Enjoy the chaos that you know is going to happen when the colliers steal the Gatling gun."

The notes continue, down the line. In that dialogue between director and cast, scenes are shaped, moments refined, characters honed.

"What are we doing

tomorrow night, John?"

"Act III."  
Serjeant Musgrave's dance. Cosmo relaxes in a corner. He displays none of the intensity in the Green Room that he shows on stage. I think of his monologue, his prayer, at the end of Act I:

"My prayer is: keep my mind clear so I can weigh Judgement against the Mercy and Judgement against the Blood, and make this Dance as terrible as you have put it into my brain. The Word alone is terrible: The Deed must be worse."

Outside the University Theatre, it's a warm winter night.

"Dynamite rehearsal tonight," says Heckel. "You going to the Mill for coffee?"

John Heckel, Bill Hopkins, and Neal Bell climb into my car. Bill Hopkins starts to cackle like a maniac, then coughs.

"This Peter Lorre imitation is killing my throat," he says.

"I can't deal with that," says Heckel.  
Note: *Serjeant Musgrave's Dance* will be presented Feb. 22-24, Feb. 27, 28, and March 1-3 in University Theatre.

## Dance class to be given

Chip Conway, formerly of Iowa City and with the original Center for New Performing Arts dance ensemble, will be conducting a master dance class at the Unitarian Church Wednesday in the Fellowship Hall.

Conway, a member of the Isadora Duncan Heritage Dance Company in San Francisco, will offer two classes: one at 2 p.m. and one at 6:30 p.m., with a fee of \$2.50 per class.

The company is taught by Mignon Garland, who studied under Anna and Irma Duncan, adopted daughters of Isadora. Conway is the only male in the group. "As far as I know," he says, "I am the only man that dances in the Duncan technique. Isadora never taught men but feels that they are the heroic figures in dancing. Mignon calls me a Williams Blake figure."

The class will use a movement of Schubert's great symphony that Isadora choreographed. "People aren't used to seeing this type of dance," said Conway. "It's very lyrical; it makes the body look comfortable."

—Bob Craig

## Epstein's offers everything but a degree Literary landmark to move

By WILLIAM PATRICK  
Staff Writer

Epstein's is moving again, this time to a modular unit in the middle of the street. Iowa City's fastest rising literary landmark is also its most portable—four locations in three years.

To cultural historians, bronze markers in mind, this might someday create a problem. Today the problem belongs to Glen and Harry Epstein, owners of the store.

The present store on Dubuque Street has the cluttered mustiness required for comfortable browsing. The entrance is covered with posters and announcements, the floor is old and wooden, and behind the antique cash register a stereo plays constantly.

You won't see Joyce there, but then where can you see him

these days. On the other hand, Dan Wakefield, Bill Fox, Donald Justice, Marvin Bell, Seymour Krim, and Anselm Hollo have been known to frequent the place.

These writers, along with many less well known, have participated in the poetry and fiction readings that have taken place at Epstein's every Thursday night for the last two years.

Glen Epstein, a poet in his own right who has published in the right places (*The Atlantic*, *The New Yorker*) said it was common to have over 100 people crowded into the store to hear a poet read.

"With the move coming up we've had to postpone the readings," he said, "but we're going to try to keep the atmosphere the same, keep it going in the new place."

Harry Epstein, the older brother by a year, said they have never had the store in one spot long enough to really sink down roots. "You have to be in a place two years at least."

The store first opened in May, 1970 with \$200 and about 200 used books belonging to the brothers and friends. Before that, Glen had spent five years managing the Paper Place, a bookstore that burned down three years ago.

"When it burned," Glen said, "there was no store except Iowa Book, so Harry had this bright idea and we went into business."

Originally from Los Angeles, both brothers went through U.C.L.A. and came to Iowa for the Writer's Workshop. They stayed on, they said, because of

the town.

"There are a lot of writers that come here, you know, people tell them about the town, not the workshop," Glen said. "There's a group here, George Mattingly, Darrell Grey, Al Kornblum, guys that have nothing to do with the Workshop."

"They put together a couple of magazines like *Toothpaste* and *Gum*. They call themselves the Actualists Poets, which is kind of a put on. You know. The name, I mean."

"But in town you meet people, like at our store. You read your stuff here and talk about it, and you don't pay tuition. We keep up with people, even loan some money to writers now and then. The only thing you can get at the Workshop that you can't get here is a degree."

## Spacemen visited earth years ago?

In what must certainly become the first in a long series—alongside Ripley's Believe It Or Not—is *Erich Von Daniken's* universally read *Chariots Of The Gods?* (Bantam \$1.50). The book proves, through simple deductive and imaginative reasoning, that spacemen, by using high-powered binoculars, discovered and visited Earth thousands of years ago; that

carcasses formed bubbles in the solidifying paste and accounted for the origin of caves, which, in turn, were responsible for the invention of the flashlight by the visiting spacemen, resplendent in suits with platinum fasteners.

In other words, can we believe stars are still in existence when it takes so many years for their light to reach us? The answer is simply that the continued existence of the stars is beyond doubt, since no cause is known why they should cease to exist, except through an overdose. So, too, as Von Daniken pretentiously points out, there are not five fingers to a hand: there are four fingers and a thumb. The analogy goes without saying.

daily iowan  
book review

modern man by landing on the moon, has solved the puzzles of the past with evidence so unmistakably crystal that only the blind could refuse to see. (It is perhaps ironic, and certainly coincidental, that Von Daniken is deaf, dumb, and blind himself.)

Here, certainly, is a key to a darkness—"other events, other landscapes"—developing towards the quality of backwardness which used to be called visionary—now hindsight—and which must be characterized by its negatives, by what it is not, for what it is cannot be spoken.

Not forgetting for a moment the knowledge that has been given to us by modern geology, paleontology, cosmology, and the like, let's go back for a moment to the days of early human history and the advanced preoccupation with fossils. Having drawn a completely accurate conclusion—namely that they were once alive—we can deduce that the sea had once transgressed far inland over a part of Africa.

So, too, has Von Daniken correctly deduced that gases exhaled from the putrefying

*Chariots of the Gods?* is a scheme that provides incalculable benefits to those near their limits, who have already made a careful study of the calamities and miracles of the past, and rest their floating cases. Those who have thrown their beer and spirits into the Irish Channel should find that nothing in life is more wonderful than Von Daniken's faith in ancient airports and Sabu—the one great moving force which can neither be weighed in the balance nor tested in the crucible.

To recommend this book would be like recommending the cake after it has been eaten. And I do believe this cake will be almost dishonestly delicious if eaten as deliberately and reservedly as it was baked.

Keep in mind as you are reading, Thoreau's contention that some circumstantial evidence is very strong, as when you find an electric battery in Tutankhamon's milk.

—Dr. Hershal Schmedick

## Poet Academy announces contest

Competition is open for The Academy of American Poets Prize(s) for 1973. Any currently-registered student at the University of Iowa may enter one poem, which should not exceed sixty lines. Each entry must be typed on white, 8 1/2 x 11" paper, and bear a pseudonym. The author's real name should not appear on the poem itself, but should be enclosed, along with the author's address, in a sealed envelope accompanying the poem. On the outside of the sealed envelope should appear the pseudonym. Poems may be single-spaced.

The judge will be a recognized poet living outside Iowa City and unaffiliated with UI. He or she will give two \$50 awards, though that the judge may choose to give only one \$100 award or no award at all.

No entries will be returned. Results will be posted on the bulletin board nearest the Workshop (near No. 436 EPB) when known, and the winning poem(s) will be duplicated and made available in the Writers' Workshop office.

Entries must be given to Jenny Davison, Workshop secretary, in No. 436 EPB, by 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 1.

\*\*\*\*\*  
New American Movement  
2 Films on Third World Revolution  
"A Luta Continua"  
(Mozambique)  
"Blood of the Condor"  
(Bolivia)  
Phillips Hall  
Tickets - \$1  
Tonight at  
7 and 9:15 PM

TONIGHT AT  
**Fox & Sam's**  
Truck on down the track with  
"Night Train"  
**NO COVER**  
1214 5th St. Coralville Across from Drive-In

## Controversial films to be shown tonight

*Blood of the Condor*, according to some the most popular film in Bolivian history. "The Best Human Relations Film" at the Venice International Film Festival (1969) and "The Best Foreign Film" at the Paris International Film Festival (1969) will be shown tonight, admission \$1.00, at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

The Peace Corps, usually passed off as a helping organization, is examined from the proper frame of reference... Bolivian Indians telling what kind of medical services they really received.

Using cold realism, the film shows the premeditated extermination of the Quechua Indians by a crew of American doctors who sterilize women members of the tribe when they come to a new maternity hospital.

The village men discover the "curse" that is being placed on them and march to the hospital to perform "vasectomy" on the doctors. They are stopped and the leaders are executed in a ravine. One wounded man, Ignazio, escapes to a large city.

Ignazio seeks refuge with his brother, a factory worker who has denied his Indian origins. The film contrasts city life with Indian life and points out the complete isolation of these worlds from each other. The brother wanders up and down the city's streets looking for money to buy blood plasma for Ignazio. But the foredoomed pilgrimage serves only as a coming of age and an awakening to his Indian identity.

For those who do not know Latin America, certain sequences in the film appear excessive and exaggerated. Yet, the repercussions the film has brought (When the film was banned in Bolivia, there were riots that forced it to be shown, it was attended by hundreds of thousands of Bolivians and the American Peace Corps team was asked to leave the country)—that, indeed, it reflects only too well the national reality at the present moment.

Another film, *The Struggle Continues*, will also be shown. It's an African film that documents the struggle of the Mozambique Liberation Front as they drive the Portuguese colonialism from their country. The contrast here is between the economic interests of the Portuguese and the social, educational and health needs that the revolutionaries provide.

Expand your political consciousness and understand the racial dilemmas that exist in South America and Africa by seeing these two films. You'll learn more in two hours than you have in the past year from Harry Reasoner.

—Bob Craig

**Mighty Joe Young**  
FANTASY FILM SOCIETY  
From the makers of KING KONG; A COLOSSAL SPECTACLE!  
Willis O'Brien, Marcel Delgado, and Ray Harryhausen combined their talents in this film and won the 1949 Oscar Award for SPECIAL EFFECTS.  
PLUS—Episode 4 of "RADAR MEN FROM THE MOON"  
Tues. & Wed. Society at 7 p.m. Public at 7 & 9 p.m., Ill. Room \$1<sup>00</sup>

**trivia**  
In the Old Dobie Gillis series, what was the full name of Dobie's friend Maynard? Bonus question: What was the one word that would set Maynard into fits of excitement?  
Find it fast in the personals.

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### The racer's edge

Driver Richard Petty (left) gives an assist as winning car owner Andy Granatelli pours champagne over his head in the winner's circle Sunday after Petty won the Daytona 500 race for the unprecedented fourth time. Racestopper helpers are Toy Russell, left, and Yolanda Veloz, right. AP Wirephoto

## Revson wins in tennis at Superstars tournament

ROTONDA WEST, Fla. (AP) — Auto racing driver Peter Revson outgassed sleepy-eyed hockey star Rod Gilbert 6-1 Monday in a Superstars tennis final between two of the sports world's most eligible bachelors. "It's my first pro tennis victory," Revson, the handsome 32-year-old hero of international Formula One racing said with a smile. "Bring on Rod Laver."

Ten noted athletes are participating in a two-day competition in sports events other than those for which they are famous. Revson earned \$3,000 for winning the tennis tournament. Gilbert received \$2,100. The overall champion at the end of the two days will pick up an extra \$25,000 from a total purse of \$122,000.

Revson smashed pro basketball giant Elvin Hayes 6-0 after receiving a bye in the first round. Gilbert downed legendary football quarterback Johnny Unitas 6-0 and baseball slugger Johnny Bench 6-3 to make the final.

Each athlete is competing in seven events of his choosing. Hayes, the 6-foot-9 ace of the Baltimore Bullets, outlasted pro bowler Jim Stefanich 7-5 in the first round and Bench crushed pole vaulting record holder Bob Seagren 6-1.

Bench pocketed \$1,200 for third, winning it on total points scored over fellow semifinalist Hayes. Hayes collected \$600 and Stefanich got \$300 as the highest-scoring loser in the first round.

Golf, swimming, bowling and

weight lifting remained on the Monday schedule. On Tuesday, the events are baseball hitting, table tennis, the 100-yard dash, a half-mile run and a one-mile bicycle race.

Other entries are tennis great Laver, forced to pass up his specialty, along with skiing star Jean-Claude Killy and former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier.

Tennis got off to a laughable start with Stefanich serving three straight double faults. He later hit one into a nearby canal in the loss to Hayes.

Promoters for the competition, which is scheduled for a 2 p.m. EST Sunday airing on ABC television, had forecast crowds of 15,000. Only about 500 showed up on a misty, 45-degree day that had contestants and

spectators shivering as a 20 mile-an-hour wind lowered the chill factor.

"Somebody call the offices around here and get the people to leave work and help fill these stands," pleaded Barry Frank, who was directing the Superstar action.

Bench, playing hard despite recent surgery, ran up a 3-1 lead against Gilbert in the tennis semifinal before tiring. By the eighth game, Bench's long hair was soaked with perspiration and the Cincinnati Reds' catcher was obviously physically beaten.

Gilbert was delayed in arriving at this real estate development on Florida's lower West Coast. He played a Sunday game in New York, but couldn't make it here until 7 a.m. Monday after a sleepless night.

## IM Corner

By Bob Denney

The Furlongs, intramural's tallest men's cage team, heads this week's Top Ten rankings. The big five from the independent league moved to the top spot despite not having played a game last week.

Woody & the Seven Stumps, the Holiday Champs and ranked number one all season, slipped to second place with an unimpressive 37-18 win over Bill's Chevy Eaters. The Furlongs hit the top spot with a 6-1 mark, the lone defeat coming in an ineligibility ruling.

The Stumps kept its winning streak alive Thursday, boosting its season record to 11-0. Sigma Nu (third) did not play, and David & the Phoenix (fourth) whipped the Muleys 39-21 for a 10-1 record.

MAD (3-0) moved to fifth place, Fifth Daum, the lone residence hall representative team, nipped arch-rival First Daum 40-37 for sixth place. Seventh-rated Alpha Kappa Kappa romped past Alpha Zeta Omega 52-15 for its fifth straight victory. L.J. Express won on forfeit over the Braps, for a 5-0 mark and eighth position. The Skyscrapers remained ninth, with a 53-33 romp past the Klan, and the Kings were idle the past week and remained at tenth position.

### TOPTEN

1. Furlongs (6-1)
2. Woody & The Seven Stumps (11-0)
3. Sigma Nu (4-0)
4. David & The Phoenix (10-1)
5. MAD (3-0)
6. Fifth Daum (7-1)
7. Alpha Kappa Kappa (5-1)
8. L. J. Express (5-0)
9. Skyscrapers (4-1)
10. Kings (4-0)

I-EMMINGS: Record numbers have entered the co-ed indoor tournaments, according to IM Coordinator Warren Slebos. "This is the biggest turn-out we've had in the co-ed program," Slebos added. "We have 50 teams ready for the volleyball action, (Feb. 28), and 30 teams in the paddleball tournament. When you consider the six teams of last year, it is surely a bright spot." Slebos added the new ideas for next year's co-ed schedule. The new events include: co-ed water polo, bowling, and free-throw shooting. There will also be a men's one-on-one championship, with the finalists performing at halftime during an Iowa varsity game. "I think these additions plus the interest we've experienced this year will make the 1973-74 IM calendar that much brighter."

Tonight's IM indoor track finals pits the best of the independents and residence halls against the powerhouse from the professional fraternity ranks, Delta Sigma Delta. The Delta Sigs won six of nine events in the first round of the meet last Tuesday, and now appear headed for a total streak past the all-university opposition.

Delta Sig Bill Bever set a new IM Recreation Building record in the shot put with a 46'-3" toss. Teammate Steve Gerkin will pour it on in the 440 dash against Walt Thomas of Sigma Nu, who turned in the best trial time of :54.1 (also a new IM record)...Six new records have already been set in the first two rounds of the meet. IM officials expect the mile run mark of 4:43.8, set by Tom DeCoster (Steindler of Hillcrest), to be broken. Independent Bob Wiese was just behind in his heat with a 4:44.4 clocking...

The women's intramural basketball championship moves to the semi-finals round tonight as Eighth Floor Daum faces Slater's Raiders in a top match-up. It's a grudge game for the Raiders, who were defeated in the finals of the Holiday tournament by the women of Daum. Eighth Daum is to repeat the performance. The other half of the women's twin bill pits the Amalgamated Funkies against either Kat's Meow or Burge Third Floor. The two teams meet Monday to decide who will face the Funkies Monday evening. The final takes place tomorrow at 7:20 p.m. on the Varsity Court. IM Women's Coordinator Colette Downs announced Monday that 27 volleyball teams have entered the annual tournament. It's an increase of 60 percent from 1972. The women's program is finally getting off the ground...

ONE-LINER: Meaning no harm, one IM official was quoted Monday about the recent loss of jerseys for evening cage action. "If any more jerseys disappear, we'll have to play the women's games as shirts and kins." ...The official preferred to remain anonymous... Tomorrow's men's cage playoffs will be highlighted by IM and his Corner. Schedules of the big match-ups will also keep the IM readers on top of things.

### GAMES TONIGHT

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

### ALL-UNIVERSITY PLAYOFFS (MEN'S)

- Independent League  
A3—Backstoppers vs. Bucks Fascia, 6:30 p.m.  
NG1—Zimmerman vs. Intangibles, 6:30 p.m.  
NG2—Jets Ball Red vs. ALCU, 7:20 p.m.  
NG1—Second, Sect. III vs. Second, Sect. II, 8:10 p.m.  
A3—Rhinque's Raiders vs. Erectors Ejectors, 9 p.m.
- Rienow-Slater League  
A1—Rienow 11 vs. 9th Beavers, 6:30 p.m.  
A2—Slater 5 vs. Second, Sect. III, 6:30 p.m.
- Social Fraternity  
A2—Sigma Nu vs. Second, Sec. I, 7:20 p.m.  
A2—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. 1st, Sect. I, 7:20 p.m.  
A2—Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Psi, 8:10 p.m.  
A2—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma, 9 p.m.

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### Busted spring

The New York Mets started their own spring training program Monday, as negotiations continued in the baseball dispute. From left, batting is Jerry Koosman; Jim McAndrew, Duffy Dyer, Tom Seaver and Buddy Harrelson in a pepper game. AP Wirephoto

## 'Boring' 76ers winning big now

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Will the real Philadelphia 76ers step forward?

The 76ers won only 4 of 61 starts through last week and some National Basketball Association teams facing them complained their games were "boring."

"The bookies even took us off the board," guard Fred Carter said of their record, worst in NBA history.

But a 20-game losing streak, also longest in the NBA, was broken last Wednesday with a 106-104 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

"We're streaking now," rookie coach Kevin Loughery quipped Friday night after the 76ers compiled their first two-game winning streak of the season by beating Detroit, 119-106.

The Knicks broke the Philadelphia's streak in New York Saturday night, but the 76ers

returned home Sunday to destroy the Knicks, 114-98.

"Beautiful," Carter said of the victory over the Knicks, who had won their five previous meetings this season. "It's like

### 'Nate the skate' on his way

NEW YORK (AP) — Nate Archibald, Kansas City-Omaha's cat-quick backcourt star, is well on his way toward setting National Basketball Association single-season records for most points by a guard, best scoring average and most assists.

Archibald, a comparative midget in the NBA at 6-foot-1 and 160 pounds, leads the league in scoring with 2,282 points, a 34.1 per game average, and in assists with 763, an average of 11.4 per game, according to figures released Monday. No player in NBA history has led in scoring and

the season just started for us..." Loughery, a good scoring guard in his 11 seasons in the league, replaced rookie coach Roy Rubin and the 76ers started pressing their opponents, al-

though they still lost 11 straight under their new coach. During that streak he continually spoke of the club's poor shape, and drove them and himself hard in practices.

pass the total of 908 by Chicago's Guy Rodgers in 1966-67. Milwaukee's Oscar Robertson owns the record for the highest assist average with an 11.5 mark on 861 assists in 75 games in the 1964-65 season. Archibald already has played 67 games and the Kings have 15 left.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles' towering Wilt Chamberlain remained the leader in two categories—with a .730 field goal percentage and an 18.5 rebound average per game.

Golden State's Rick Barry retained his lead in free throw percentage with a .913 mark.



### Two to tango

Allen Smith (44) of Michigan State blocks the shot of Indiana's John Ritter (42) in a Big 10 game played at Bloomington, Ind. last night. No foul was called and Indiana won, 75-65. AP Wirephoto

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**MUST sell 1969 Nova 2-door.** Dark blue, 307 V-8, Goodyear Polyglas tires. Excellent condition. 338-1860; after 5 p.m., 337-4401. 2-20

**1967 Chevy Nova 2-door hardtop.** Excellent condition. Dial 337-2802. 2-21

**1964 Chevrolet Impala for sale.** Call 338-8108 after 8:30 p.m. Best offer accepted. 2-21

**1967 Ford Galaxie 500—\$625.** Call Dr. Volking, 353-4824. 2-19

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**1970 Toyota Land Cruiser,** \$2,000. 351-6310 after 4:30 p.m. 2-26

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**THIRD girl for small house.** Good location, garage. Own room. \$50. 338-4909. 4-4

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Reprocessed Golden Touch N Sew in beautiful console, \$179.50. Also Viking Free-Arm portable \$136, terms. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, Iowa. 338-9158. Across from Iowa Liquor Store. Mon., 9-9; Tues. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5. 2-22

### FILTER QUEEN VACUUM

Late model 2-speed, like new. Sells for over \$300. Can be purchased for \$95 with terms. Guaranteed. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, Iowa. 338-9158. Across from Iowa Liquor Store. Mon., 9-9; Tues. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5. 2-22

### USED vacuums, guaranteed. \$10 and up.

Dial 337-9060. 3-27

**CANON FT QL 1.1.8.** with Canon lens 24mm FD, 35mm, 135mm, 2x tele-converter, accessories. Call 351-3676. 3-28

**LEATHER goods—Choose your** own designs. Free delivery. Leather Crafter, 351-5316. 3-28

**Reprocessed Electrolux Vacuum** Like new, with attachments and power carpet head. \$105, terms. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, Iowa. 338-9158. Across from Iowa Liquor Store. Mon., 9-9; Tues. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5. 2-22

### Automobile Services

**DO YOUR OWN WORK** in Modern Automotive Shop Latest Equipment Instruction Available By Appointment Only 8 a.m.-5 p.m. THE AUTO CLINIC 337-9511

### CAR START

\$2.50 Dial 338-6684

### Instruction

**TUTORING in Physics, Astron-**omy and Calculus. Call 338-4018 after 5 p.m. 2-23

**JOIN NOW** Adult beginner classes in piano. Groups of four taught by pianist with several years of University and private teaching experience. **FOR THE YOUNG PIANIST** Beginner group classes in piano for children age four to seven. Mrs. Kenneth Amada, 351-6160. 2-20

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

### Our Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

### Child Care

**SITTER for Monday, Wednesday,** Friday mornings in my home. 337-9161. 2-20

### Who Does It?

**ARTIST'S Portraits—Children,** Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 4-4

**PROFESSIONAL interior-exterior** painting. Very reasonable rates —Free estimates—References available. Write Dan Watkins, 610 S. Madison. 337-9981. 2-23

**LOVELY, realistic portraits.** Charcoal, pencil. No sittings. Artist, S. Jones, 338-1860. 4-2

**STEREO, TV, repairs; very reason-**able; satisfaction guaranteed. Matthy, 351-6896, anytime. 3-20

**CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors,** 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 3-23

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

**HAND tailored hemline altera-**tions. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 3-8

**FLUNKING math or basic statis-**tics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 2-23

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

### Typing Services

**IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon,** theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 4-9

**NYALL Electric Typing Service,** Dial 338-1330. 4-6

**IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon rib-**bons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 4-4

**ELITE—Carbon ribbon.** One day service. 40c page. Mary Newman, 354-1844. 3-26

**TYPING—New IBM Selectric.** Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 3-26

**ELECTRIC with carbon ribbon.** Ten years experience. Theses, short papers, manuscripts. 338-3650. 3-22

**PAPERS, dissertations, manu-**scripts by professional typist. Call 338-6210 or 338-9820. 3-22

**ELECTRIC—Spelling and Eng-**lish corrected. No theses. Close in. 338-3783. 3-9

**ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, ex-**perienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 3-6

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Mobile Homes

**1966 Frontier 12x60—Three bed-**rooms, carpeted, air. Must sell, make offer. Bon Aire. 338-3404 or 354-1823. 3-2

**MUST sell 1972 14x60 Chickasha—**Two bedroom, skirting, utility shed. 645-2689. 2-27

**12x44 Victor—Two bedroom, air** conditioned, completely carpeted. 10x7 shed. Excellent condition. (Movable). 351-6965. 4-3

**10x50 Pontiac Chief, air condi-**tioned, carpeting, storage shed, stove. Forest-View. Bus line. 351-0216 after 5 p.m. 2-26

**10x50 American Eagle—Air condi-**tioned, washer-dryer, carpeting. Nicely furnished. 338-8072. 2-20

**HELP! 12x64 Globemaster. Furn-**ished, washer and dryer. Bon Aire. 338-1369. 2-23

**10x50 American—Furnished, air.** Good condition. Bon Aire. 337-4313. 2-23

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

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

**8x40 New Moon—Fully furnished,** air conditioned. \$1,400. 351-6142. 2-21

### House for Rent

**FURNISHED or not—Newly dec-**orated three-bedroom house with acreage. Three or four people to share or other arrangements. 679-2558. 3-1

### Duplex for Rent

**MODERN, two bedroom duplex.** \$164 per month. 338-6204 after 5 p.m. 3-1

### Apartment for Rent

**TWO three-room furnished apart-**ments. \$150 per month, utilities furnished. Close to campus. Available now. 351-7259. 3-5

**VERY nice efficiency apart-**ment—Two blocks from campus. Available now. \$90. Call 337-9041. 4-10

**TWO-bedroom unfurnished, \$140** plus utilities. Broadawn Apartments. 338-5956. 3-5

**ONE-bedroom apartment, 620 S.** Johnson, \$125. Dial 351-3736. 4-10

**SUMMER sublet: Two-bedroom** furnished apartment. Air conditioned, close in. 351-5973. 4-5

**SUBLEASE efficiency apartment** furnished, air conditioned, pool, beautiful. \$125. Call 351-5626 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. 3-2

**FOUR room unfurnished. Private,** quiet, no pets, stove, refrigerator. 337-9398. 2-28

**SUBLET two-bedroom furnished** deluxe. Available immediately. Close in. 338-3841 after 5. 2-28

**SUMMER sublet—Two-bedroom,** furnished apartment. Air conditioned, close in. 351-5973. 4-5

**ENJOY the friendly group at The** May Flower Apartments. Single or married. Model suite open for your inspection: 1110 N. Dubuque. Phone 338-9700. 2-28

### Seville APARTMENTS

**NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Units** Recreation Room, Close In

**900 West Benton** Model and Office open 9-5:30 Daily 338-1175

**FURNISHED one-bedroom** basement apartment. On bus route. \$135. 353-3873. 3-1

**Furnished and unfurnished Apts.** \$112.50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590. 3-1

**ONE-bedroom basement \$120,** utilities furnished. Available now. 338-8226; 351-6861. 4-3

**NEED an apartment? Why not** sublet my two bedroom unfurnished? Call 354-2219; 351-1534. 2-26

**DUBUQUE St.—Furnished, clean** two bedroom. Living room, separate kitchen, carpeted and draped. Water, heat, cooking included in rent. \$175 monthly. City and Campus route. 351-3736. 4-3

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

**AVAILABLE now—Elmwood Ter-**race Apartment 13, 502 5th Street, Coralville. Two-bedroom furnished, carpeted. Water and sewage paid. Garage, no children or pets. Married couple. \$160. 351-5714; 338-5905. 3-23

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

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

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

### Travel

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

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

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

### Pets

**MEDIUM-size pups, six weeks** old. Call 338-5512, evenings. 2-24

**FREE—Cute Heinz puppies to** good home, six weeks. 337-2019 after 5:30 p.m. 2-22

**DO you want a beautiful dog with** real class? Does not shed, barks at intruders, loves children. Come see our AKC registered Keeshond puppies. Championship lines you can't resist. 351-1386. 4-10

**FREE—Two male, part Beagle,** seven week old pups. Call 338-7174 after 5 p.m. 2-22

**IRISH Setter for sale—Full grown** male, AKC. Call 338-4937. 2-23

**PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—**Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemeyer Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 3-26

### Lost and Found

**REWARD \$15—Gold watch, leath-**er band; black billfold, Fieldhouse, Saturday. No questions asked, 337-3063 after 5 p.m. 2-22

**LOST—Five month female puppy,** Sophie, Bowery-Van Buren area. Dark with red patches, white chest. 222 E. Prentiss. 2-26

**LOST—Ed, Psych. notes, Brown** paper notebook. Book of Arias. Reward. 353-2190. 2-23

**LOST—Blue hard covered note-**book, downtown vicinity. Re-ward. 337-9958. 2-21

### Personals

**TRIVIA—It was Maynard G.** Krebs, and his word was "work." 2-26

**TOM Stone, 728 Bowery, basement** apartment, inquire at back entrance. 2-26

**PEOPLE interested in the occult** or developing their psychic ability call 353-1880 after 5 p.m. 2-26

### ED EARL ZUGG

Contact Use Tharp Vander Schel, 504 E. 12th St. Pl. N., Newton, Ia. about 1963 reunion

### SPAZ—At least my hole isn't where

your's is—in the head! I've about had my fill—one more crack about my chest cavity and it's curtains for you! Sparring the rod, APE

### Dear 36-D (alias Z-bra),

I need a little help from my friends. 34B

### CHARLIE Raymond whoever you

are, Fran and Peg says hi!—Tiger

### SUMMER job opportunities, vol-

unteer and subsistence pay, throughout the U.S. Inquire Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque or call 338-1179. 3-2

### INFORMATION line for Gay

Women. Call Geri at 645-2949. 3-28

### GAY Liberation Front informa-

tion. Call 351-8322 or 338-5724. 3-1

### BANJO player needed—Not much

money but maybe some fun. Call 354-1328 for information, ask for Bullwinkle. 2-21

### FLYING is our profession, and

it's better than ever as a student. —\$100 per month tax free, scholarships available, private pilot's license, management-leadership skills, a job at graduation starting at over \$10,000 per year as a flyer. Talk to a flyer at Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 4-2

### Work Wanted

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

### Help Wanted

**BARTENDERS and pizza cooks,** part time or full time. Apply in person at Shakey's Pizza Parlor. 2-21

**PHYSICAL Education or Recrea-**tion school instructor. Music degree preferred. For details call, West Music Co., 351-9111. 2-20

**GUITAR teacher—Intermediate** to advanced folk styles; technical knowledge of music. Phone for interview, 351-1755, The Music Shop. 2-20

### Tickets

**TWO tickets wanted—"Grateful** Dead." Dial 337-3077. 2-22

**HELP! Dead fans need three** tickets, please. Keep calling, 644-2667. 2-22

### WANTED

**12 "DEAD" tickets**

# 10-point Vaughan burst lifts Iowa Hawks whip 'Cats in overtime, 94-83

**Daily Iowan News Service**  
EVANSTON, Ill.—Once Iowa's basketball team forced Northwestern into an overtime here Monday night, the Hawks completed their weekend sweep of Wisconsin and the Wildcats, two of the three teams below Iowa in the Big Ten standings.

After seeing a 60-55 lead turn into a 69-60 deficit, Iowa rallied to knot the game at 76-76 at the end of regulation and then held Northwestern without a field goal in the extra period to win going away, 94-83.

Hawkeye Coach Dick Schultz termed the comeback a "minor miracle."

"Northwestern hit a hot streak and scored on seven straight possessions, while we missed on the same number of consecutive tries," explained Schultz.

"To demonstrate the kind of basketball we played in coming back it helps to notice that we scored on 17 of our last 18 possessions. The only miss was Glenn Angelino's long shot that didn't fall at the buzzer."

Wildcat reserve Randy Jackson, a 6-4 sophomore who Schultz "hadn't heard of," was the main instigator of Northwestern's 14-0 spree. Jackson, who had scored just 26 points in 13 games, tallied 18 points against the Hawks, including three bombs during the Wildcat hot streak.

Kevin Kunnert finally broke the ice with his 30th points with just less than five minutes to play. Angelino cut the margin to 71-64 before Reggie Vaughan, whose only offensive threat up to that point had been two misses on the one-and-one in the first half, canned Iowa's next six points.

Vaughan's outburst sliced the Northwestern lead to 73-70 going into the last 1:45. Kunnert cut it to 73-74 and Neil Fegebank put the Hawks on top with 42 seconds left. Greg Wells' three-point play put Northwestern back on top before Candy LaPrince tied the game with a layup at the 20-second mark.

Mark Sibley, who had 13 first half points and just two free throws in the overtime, missed everything from outside.

Schultz pointed out that one of the keys to the Hawkeye comeback was the defensive job LaPrince did on Sibley in the final half.

"With about eight minutes to play, I told Candy we're going to win or lose on what you do to Sibley," Schultz said. Sibley didn't score.

"Then we tried to set Candy up for a three-point play when he tied it at 76," continued Schultz. "We figured Candy was our best at going to the basket. I thought he should have gotten a free throw."

The first 40 minutes, however, turned out to be academic. Once Fegebank canned two free throws, Jim Collins a short jumper, and Fegebank another bucket the Hawks were off to an 82-77 lead.

Then Vaughan returned to the

scene. Reggie, who had his season high of 16 points Saturday, hit a jumper from 15 feet. After Fegebank missed the second of two free throws, Vaughan took the rebound and pushed it back for an 87-78 Iowa lead.

Kunnert led Iowa with 32 points, moving ahead of Carl Cain into ninth place on the all-time scoring list. Fegebank had his best scoring night since the opener against Chicago State with 18 points. LaPrince added 16 and Vaughan 10.

"There's no doubt about it, we weren't real sharp until the last three and a half minutes of the game," Schultz said. "After

about four minutes into the game, we played well for seven or eight minutes and then lost our offensive cohesion."

Iowa held leads of up to seven points on three occasions in the first half before the Wildcats tied the score at 41-41.

"I don't think I've ever seen Kevin take a tougher physical beating," said Schultz. "It was remarkable to see him hold his composure. A month and a half ago Kevin would have blown his cool."

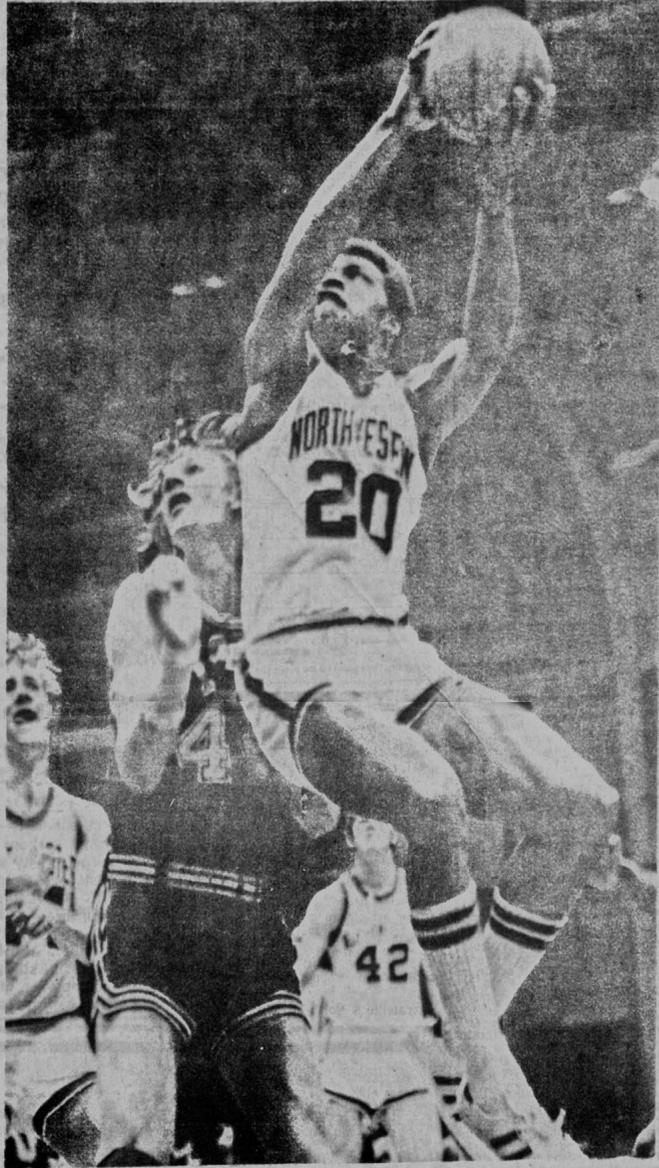
"Neil (Fegebank) had a fine scoring night. We've got to get Neil to play all the time, like he does when Kevin isn't in the game."

Northwestern, mired in the Big Ten basement with a 1-8 record, outrebounded Iowa, 51-36.

The victory leaves Iowa all alone in seventh place at 4-6, a game behind Ohio State, which crushed Purdue, 102-79, Monday night.

Minnesota retook command of the conference race with an 82-73 success over Illinois. The Gophers are the only team in the league with only two losses (8-2). Indiana moved to 8-3 with a 75-65 victory over Michigan State.

The Hawks meet Purdue Saturday afternoon in West Lafayette.



## Look out below

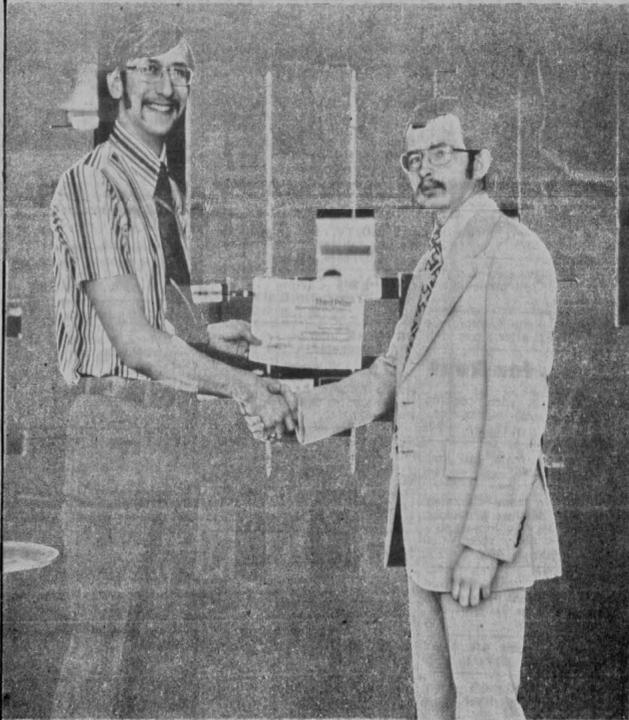
Northwestern's Greg Wells (20) lands on Iowa's Kevin Kunnert after grabbing a rebound during last night's game in Evanston, won by the Hawkeyes in overtime, 94-83.

AP Wirephoto.

# DAILY IOWAN DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT WINS AWARDS!



Jerry Best receiving awards from Ralph Heineman, co-founder of the Retail Advertising Conference.



Mike Tippery, left, of Cartridge City Electronics, receiving award from his Daily Iowan advertising representative, Denis Crotty.



Jerry Nelson, left, receiving award from Jerry Best. Nelson is vice president of the Hawkeye State Bank and President of The Mall Association. Photo by Tappy Phillips

Recently, Jerry Best, Retail Advertising Manager of The Daily Iowan attended the 21st annual retail advertising conference in Chicago. The conference included the Annual Awards Contest. Winners were announced at the awards program Sunday, February 4 at the Hotel Ambassador.

Judging was by panels of experts in four categories, and there were over 500 entries. The RAC is the only organization devoted solely to the study and improvement of retail advertising. Since its founding in 1953 by Ralph Heineman and Budd Gore, it has grown from 60 to over 300 members.

Mr. Heineman says, "In the 20 years of our seminars, each year has had its own innovation in the field of retailing. 1972 was no exception, marked by this comprehensive competition which was conducted on an international level."

The Daily Iowan won third place in both Institutional Advertising as well as Specialty Store Advertising. The award winners came from the Mall Shopping Center Grand Opening, Sept. 21, 1972 and Cartridge City Electronics, Dec. 13, 1972. Best was quoted as saying "...the awards were well appreciated in light of the fact that 90 percent of the entries were from private agencies, large and small, and company or department store agencies. Newspaper ad staff entries rarely measure up to that kind of competition. We're happy to have represented Iowa in these Olympics with two bronze medals for both us and the merchants involved."



Vaughan

## Monday wrapup

- Pembroke St. 83, Francis Marion 55
- Indiana 75, Michigan St. 65
- Roger Williams 77, Barrington 49
- Murray St. 78, E. Tenn. 70
- W. Kentucky 77, E. Kentucky 71
- Ohio St. 102, Purdue 79
- Penn St. 62, W. Va. 59, overtime
- S. Carolina 81, Sletson 52
- CCNY 65, Trenton St. 63
- Tennessee 87, Florida 83
- W. Va. St. 78, Glenville St. 73
- Kentucky St. 59, Campbellsville 52
- Morehead St. 89, Mid. Tenn. 87
- Ga. Southern 79, Ga. St. 62
- Citadel 87, Appalachian St. 69
- Buffalo 81, Tenn-Chatanooga 80
- Clemson 56, Virginia 54, overtime
- Ga. Tech 81, UNC-Charlotte 66

## IHSA

Iowa High School Sectional Basketball

- First Round
- At Adel
- Stuart-Menlo 71, Earlham 51
- At Cedar Falls
- Denver 40, Fairbanks Wapsie Valley 36
- At Grundy Center
- Ackley-Geneva 71, Steamboat Rock 48
- At Afton
- Mount Ayr 83, Clearfield 36
- At Belmond
- Renwick Boone Valley 59, Corwith-Wesley 29
- At Belmond
- Belmond 63, LuVerne 63
- At Lake View
- Wall Lake 80, Early Crestland 57
- At Sutherland
- Aurelia 87, Royal Clay Central 65
- At Ida Grove
- Odebolt-Arthur 63, Battle Creek 51
- At Columbus Junction
- Columbus Junction 45, Wapello 42
- At Woodbine
- Woodbine 70, Council Bluffs Iowa Deaf 65
- At Wyoming
- Wyoming Midland 81, Clarence 64
- At Bussey
- Seymour 71, Blakesburg 69
- At Iowa City
- Iowa City Regina 63, Tiffin Clear Creek 45
- Charter Oak
- Charter Oak-Ute 69, Schleswig 44
- At Lowden
- Calamus 65, Wheatland 51
- At Dysart
- Gilbertville Don Bosco 67, Traer North Tama 56
- At State Center
- Collins 77, Zearing NESCO 54
- At Melburn
- Oakland 50, Carson-Macedonia 37

## Gophers take Big 10 lead

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Minnesota, sparked by Ron Behagen's game-high 26 points, battled back from a halftime deficit and assumed the Big Ten conference lead with an 82-73 triumph over Illinois Monday night.

The Gophers boosted their record to 7-2 while Purdue was knocked out of the lead with a 102-79 loss to Ohio State.

Illinois, 5-4, held a 33-30 half-time lead.

But the Gophers battled back and went ahead 38-37 on a basket by Dave Winfield. Jim Brewer, Behagen and Clyde

Turner then took charge to lead the Gophers to a 70-63 advantage.

Brewer added 21 points for Minnesota. Nick Weatherspoon led Illinois with 23 and Jeff Dawson had 22.

## Not in Philly

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — With more than five months to go, this summer's Hall of Fame baseball game here between the Texas Rangers and the Philadelphia Phillies is a complete sell-out.

## Hawk wrestlers pound UNI, 26-9

CEDAR FALLS—Iowa's Fred Penrod scored the only pin Monday night as the Hawkeyes mashed Northern Iowa 26-9 in a dual wrestling meet.

Penrod, a sophomore from Davenport, pinned UNI's Jay Moeller in 6:47 of the 190-pound

match to move his record to 8-6-0.

The fifth-ranked Hawks upped their mark to 10-4-1 in dual meet competition.

The Panthers, ranked sixth in the college division, fell to 9-6-1 in duals.