

Site of 1890 Sioux battle

Indians take 10 hostages, list demands

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Indians holding 10 hostages and demanding to see two U.S. senators exchanged gunfire briefly with federal marshals on Wednesday, a Bureau of Indian Affairs official said.

There were no reports of injuries and an Indian spokesman repeated earlier assurances that the hostages would not be harmed by the demonstrators who had control of this tiny community.

The BIA official said the shots came when a car carrying several Indians from Wounded Knee stopped about half a mile from a roadblock set up by the marshals. He said the Indians — whose leaders said they were well armed — emerged from the car firing rifles at the officers, and the marshals returned the fire.

Indian leaders said there was other gunfire when Indians warned off cars that came too close to the village. Federal officers at the scene refused to discuss the shots and say whether they were returned. Another BIA official said only the Indians fired.

Spokesmen for the Indians said the occupying force had grown from 200 when the trouble started to 400 by Wednesday afternoon. They also said a cease-fire had been arranged with the FBI.

The takeover of the community, site of a bloody battle between the cavalry and Sioux in 1890, began at about 10 p.m. EST on Tuesday. By the middle of the afternoon Wednesday, an FBI spokesman in Washington said: "The Indians are in charge of the town, hostages are there, roadblocks are up, the demands are the same."

Clyde Bellecourt of Minneapolis, a leader of the American Indian Movement, said the exchange of gunfire occurred when Indians fired warning shots over cars that came within a quarter of a mile of the village of about 100. He said federal marshals returned the fire.

Carter Camp of Ponca City, Okla., a national coordinator of AIM, said warning shots were fired by Indians at a low-flying airplane, but claimed it was not hit. Camp said the cease-fire was agreed upon before 2 p.m. EST.

Camp said the hostages would not be hurt unless authorities — who had surrounded the village — came too close.

The Indians—including members of AIM and of the Oglala Sioux tribe—held nine members of one family and a Roman Catholic priest. They demanded that Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas, both Democrats, come to the 2,500-square-mile Pine Ridge Reservation to discuss the Indians' grievances.

Fulbright, contacted in Little Rock, Ark., said, "I would do anything to help clear up the situation," but added that he had received no formal request for assistance. He also said, "This is one of those things that I don't know much about and I think I should get some advice from some official people in government."

Kennedy could not be reached immediately for comment.

The trouble allegedly started when the Indians broke into a trading post in the town 140 miles southeast of Rapid City and armed themselves with weapons and supplies. Their demands included an investigation of the dealings of the Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Indian Affairs with the Oglala Sioux. They also sought an ouster of the current leaders, including tribal chairman Richard Wilson who has feuded

with AIM members in the past.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said Wednesday he would fly to Wounded Knee, S.D., to meet with armed Indian militants once they released the hostages they are holding in the besieged town.

Abourezk also said he had contacted Sens. J.W. Fulbright and Edward M. Kennedy, but has not yet been told whether they or their aides would accompany him. The Indians demanded Fulbright hold hearings on treaty violations and Kennedy probe alleged general abuses of Indians.

"I personally am willing to go anywhere to discuss problems any group of Indians may have, and to do everything in my power to remedy the legitimate problems facing the Indian people in my state and across the nation," said Abourezk, who two months ago took over chairmanship of the Indian Affairs subcommittee.

"But I am not willing to discuss substantive matters of legislation in a situation where a single group is seeking commitments on legislation under the threat of physical violence

to innocent victims if that group's viewpoint is not accepted," Abourezk said.

He said he walked Wednesday with Russell Means and Dennis Banks of the American Indian Movement to relay his proposal for the hostage release in exchange for his visit. He said they have not responded to his offer to negotiate as yet.

Abourezk said his legislative assistant working late Tuesday night received a long-distance call from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation warning that an armed group of AIM members planned to take over the trading post settlement at Wounded Knee.

Abourezk said he alerted the U.S. marshal's office here but was assured that no such takeover was brewing and that the Justice Department was recalling dozens of marshals from the troubled South Dakota Indian reservation.

He said he had talked to one of the hostages, 71-year-old Agnes Gildersleeve, wife of the former owner of the Wounded Knee Trading post.

"She tells me that all of the hostages are safe and unharmed, but, as you would imagine, they're all very scared," Abourezk said.

Regents will reply today

Committee charges

out-of-state fees low

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Administration Writer

The Board of Regents will meet today with the legislative subcommittee that is now probing University of Iowa nonresident tuition rates.

Tom Riley, (R-Cedar Rapids), Subcommittee on Education chairman, said the committee will discuss the Regents' budget proposal for the next biennium, and ask the Regents to explain why the UI's "nonresident tuition is disproportionately low." The UI rate is the lowest in the Big 10.

"We are concerned with what the public is paying for undergraduate education at the university," Riley said, "because we will be faced with the problem of imposing taxes on citizens."

"If other Big 10 sister institutions are not choosing to subsidize our students, then what is the reason for Iowa's attempt to subsidize their students?"

The subcommittee Tuesday

asked the Regents to consider raising nonresident tuition at Iowa's three state universities after a budget presentation by R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the Regents, indicated nonresident tuition at Iowa's institutions ranked among the lower third of comparable Midwestern universities.

Affect 4700

If the Regents approve the committee's request to raise nonresident tuition by a minimum of \$100, approximately 2,200 university undergraduates and 2,500 graduates will be affected.

As of the 1972 fall semester, 16.9 per cent of undergraduates were nonresidents and more than 51 per cent of graduates were out-of-state students.

Although the majority of graduate students are nonresidents, only 50 per cent pay nonresident tuition. According to George A. Chambers, vice-president of university administration many out-of-state graduate students hold teaching assistant positions, entitling them to pay resident tuition.

"The number of out-of-state students at the university is decreasing," Chamber said Wednesday, "and one reason for the decline is the 1969 tuition increase."

The last tuition hike was implemented in the 1969 fall semester when the Regents increased the rate by \$125 per semester for both residents and nonresidents.

Decline

According to Chambers, incoming nonresident freshmen did not decline immediately after the 1969 tuition hike because high school seniors "had made psychological commitments to the university," and a tuition increase would not alter their plans.

During the 1970 fall semester, Chambers said nonresident enrollment began to decline as high school students who were juniors at the time of the tuition hike, had no "psychological

commitments" to the university, and were attracted to schools with lower tuition rates.

In the 1969 fall semester, when the tuition increase was implemented, there were 551 incoming nonresident freshmen. A year after the tuition hike, the number of out-of-state students declined by more than 100, and the number of incoming nonresident freshmen has fluctuated at about 440 since 1970.

Although the subcommittee has cited a \$100 tuition increase as a possibility to be considered by the Regents, Riley said, "I'm not sure what the increase should be at this point, but I think we should at least get our cost back."

According to university records, the estimated cost of instructing a UI freshman or sophomore carrying an average of 31 hours per academic year is \$1,282. The estimated cost of instructing a junior or senior with a similar load is \$1,780.

Out-of-state students now pay \$1,250 per year at the UI while state residents pay \$620.

\$1 million

"I wouldn't want to discourage nonresidents from attending the university," Riley said, "but if tuition was raised by \$100 it would bring in \$1 million for the three state universities."

Max Hawkins, UI lobbyist in the legislature, said Wednesday, that a \$100 tuition hike would not increase income by \$1 million because many out-of-state students have fellowship or teaching assistant positions.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd said Tuesday that raising nonresident tuition fees may impede out-of-state students from attending the university, and financially this would be a greater loss than keeping the present tuition rates.

In the past, the Regents have had the authority to implement tuition increases at state universities, but Riley said the legislature can implement a tuition increase because "all the power resides with the people, and the legislature is the people."



Highlander

It may get a little breezy, but Tom Wiederrecht doesn't seem to mind being the first male member of the UI Scottish Highlanders since the 1940's.

Rulings on tuition being challenged

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Academic Editor

While University of Iowa students are faced with a possible increase in non-resident tuition assessments, their plight might be relieved by a series of court challenges to the legality of out-of-state fees.

A three-judge U.S. District Court panel has ruled that non-resident tuition requirements in Connecticut are arbitrary, denying the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to Constitution. The case, Kline vs. Vlandis, is currently under review by the U.S. Supreme Court.

State courts in Idaho and California have thrown out non-resident tuition charges, stating that a resident for voting purposes should also be considered a resident for tuition classification.

The California decision was overruled by the state legislature, while legal challenges to tuition residency

rules in North Carolina and Minnesota were unsuccessful.

Despite lack of a court ruling, the University of Iowa has ruled that a student's voting address will be used for tuition determination.

John Demitroff, UI registrar, said he is not sure how court challenges in other states would affect non-resident requirements in Iowa. He noted that each state has different rules to determine residency for tuition purposes, so that a court verdict against the strict Connecticut standards might not affect Iowa requirements.

Current UI policy states that students under the legal age are considered residents of their parent's home address for tuition purposes. A minor student whose parents move their residence from Iowa to another state shall be considered a non-resident at the beginning of the next semester in which the student is enrolled after the date of the parent's move from the state.

Legal age students are classified as Iowa residents if the student's parents were residents of Iowa at the time the student reached legal age.

Demitroff said his office and a student-faculty appeals board review cases of students who wish to protest their classification as non-residents.

Two court suits against UI non-resident tuition policy have been filed in recent years, Demitroff said, but neither action reached the hearing stage.

Possible elimination of UI non-resident charges could have some effects on tuition for all students, though Demitroff declined to speculate on specific changes.

A reduction of income from the abolition of non-resident fees would cause UI administrators to seek funds to replace the cut, he noted. Replacement of the funds might come from appeals for increased appropriations or from boosts in the base tuition for all students, Demitroff said.

A common tuition charge might attract more students from states neighboring eastern Iowa, Demitroff said, but added that such a move would probably not produce major effects in enrollment.

Demitroff was not optimistic about the completion of tuition reciprocity agreements with other states. Under the plan, out-of-state students attending Iowa universities would be allowed to pay resident tuition fees. Other participating states would extend the same privilege to Iowa students.

Such agreements are limited, Demitroff explained, though a pact between Iowa and Nebraska is under consideration. States which spend large amounts for public universities would not be willing to subsidize the education of students from states with poor college programs, he said.

ARH elects Rogers president

By MIKE SCHILLING
Staff Writer

Dan Rogers A2, 840 Slater Hall was elected president by dormitory representatives of Associated Residence Halls (ARH) Wednesday night, defeating Don Mason, LI, 1147 Quad by a vote of 6-5.

Rogers, currently president of Slater Hall, said that the successful boycott of dormitory contracts will be his primary objective as ARH president, promising an investigation of parietal rules and student dormitory contracts, which he termed some of the "strictest in the state."

He also expressed concern over establishing better communication between ARH and

dormitory residents. Rogers said he will demand ARH committee members to do their part in facilitating improved communications.

Tanda Mattie, ARH representative from Carrie Stanley, announced the mechanics for the upcoming dormitory contract boycott, protesting parietal rules. He said dorm residents and incoming freshmen will be notified of such mechanics by letter.

According to Mattie, ARH will set up a time table during the dorm sign-up preference period corresponding to the UI housing department's time table. Mattie said ARH-staffed tables will be set up outside dormitory dinner lines to accept contracts and \$50

deposits. Mattie added that Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) will act as a neutral body to keep deposits in a trust account.

Former ARH President Craig Karsen, A2, 423 Stanley, also announced that he has met with Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for academic affairs, concerning the proposed boycott.

According to Karsen, ARH will submit an explanation of the boycott of dormitory contracts to Hubbard, who in turn will forward the information to UI Pres. Willard Boyd.

Karsen pointed out that should Boyd react negatively to ARH's suggestions, ARH will

present its case for an end to parietal rules at the April Board of Regents meeting.

ARH will also send out letters to about 150 dormitory system bondholders explaining the boycott Mattie said. The letter points out that the parietal rule does not act as a safeguard on the bondholders investment, she said.

According to PAT statistics, Mattie said, the dormitory system made \$935,000 more than their operating costs and bond payments last year, even though dorm occupancy was at one of its lowest levels in years. The return of \$935,000 according to PAT, represents one of the dormitory system's best years.

in the news briefly

SPI Election

Today's the last day to cast votes for three student members of Student Publications, Inc., the governing board of The Daily Iowan.

A pair of two-year terms and one one-year are at stake in the SPI balloting, and polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. near 111 Communications Center.

According to SPI election officials, under 200 students voted Wednesday.

A list of the candidates and an official ballot appears in today's DI on page 14.

Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a fresh test of presidential powers, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy went to court Wednesday seeking to have the pocket veto ruled unconstitutional.

Using the controlled gestures of the law student he once was, Kennedy asked a federal judge to declare as law a vetoed medical bill he shepherded through the Senate in 1970.

In arguing for a civil suit he filed, the Massachusetts senator, a Democrat, directly challenged President Nixon's constitutional right to use the century-old pocket veto.

Meat prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices, led by further increases for meat animals, jumped 3 per cent in February and averaged 22 per cent more than a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Although the February report did not mention retail food prices, the increase signaled further

pressure on consumer meal budgets and on administration attempts to hold down rising prices at supermarkets.

Over-all, the department said, farm prices rose to another record during the month ended Feb. 15. Price gains of 5 per cent each were reported in December and January.

Higher prices were reported for cattle, hogs, calves and soybeans. The department's Crop Reporting Board said wheat declined in February, the first drop since last July. Declines were also reported for eggs.

Jet fighters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Wednesday it has received approval for the first 30 production models of its new F15 air superiority jet fighter.

The action sets in motion production that eventually could reach 749 airplanes at a cost of about \$7.8 billion.

The F15, developed by the McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis, is billed by the Air Force as capable of out-climbing, out-maneuvering and outspeeding "any kind of MIG you might find in the next decade."

Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The United States pulled a Navy minesweeping force away from Haiphong and suspended troop withdrawals from South Vietnam in moves to force the Communist side to resume releasing American war prisoners.

The actions were taken Wednesday hours before the White House announced it has "every expectation" that Hanoi will release more than 120 additional prisoners of war sometime this week.

They came as the international body policing the Vietnam cease-fire showed the first signs of a major split over an American request to look into alleged truce violations by Hanoi.

Burn home

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Four incendiary devices were set or thrown against the home of the University of Oklahoma president early Friday, touching off fires which destroyed the front door and damaged the rear door.

Neither the university president, Dr. Paul F. Sharp, nor his wife, the only ones in the home,

was injured. Damage to the building was estimated at \$3,000 but Jones said there was no estimate of damage to contents.

Warm



After a bout with the grape last night, Daily Iowan under-the-weather wonder weather dog Barf woke up this morning and looked in a mirror and screamed, "My God, I've got ringworm." Turned out the precocious pooch had merely slept on a tray of shot glasses.

Badly hungover, old Barf-o was last seen inhaling massive doses of oxygen and swearing he would never again drink strong spirits—unless he was alone or with somebody.

Continued warm weather today, with highs in the 50s. And, rhetoric fans, Friday's outlook calls for more on the same.

Thursday
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Iowa City, Iowa
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Hickerson favors enlarging council, objects to wards

By NANCY STEVENS
Associate News Editor

Although he endorses enlargement of the city council to seven members, city council member Loren Hickerson told the Charter Committee Wednesday that he is not in favor of a ward system of representation.

"I think enlarging the council makes all the sense in the world, but not beyond seven members," said Hickerson. Hickerson said the committee structure would be more viable with a larger council, and a larger council would not be hampered in its operation because of the absence of one member.

Despite community support for a ward system representation, Hickerson said he felt that council members might become too concerned with their own particular wards while neglecting council duties.

"Wards lead to a dangerous assumption that will not be borne out. Women and students are not represented on the council now, but I don't see how you could arrange the wards either in squares or circles that would assure these groups representation," Hickerson said.

Hickerson said he did not feel that representation of other groups on the council would result in any policy changes.

Policy could also be adversely affected if the mayor is elected at-large, Hickerson said.

"I question the effect this might have on the relationship between the council and the city administration. Now, with the

mayor elected by the council, he is clearly the choice of the majority of the council and he can deal more openly and freely as the council's representative," Hickerson said.

"It's easy for the citizenry to assume that because the mayor is elected by the people that he is endowed with more powers than he has now, but I don't think that is true," Hickerson said.

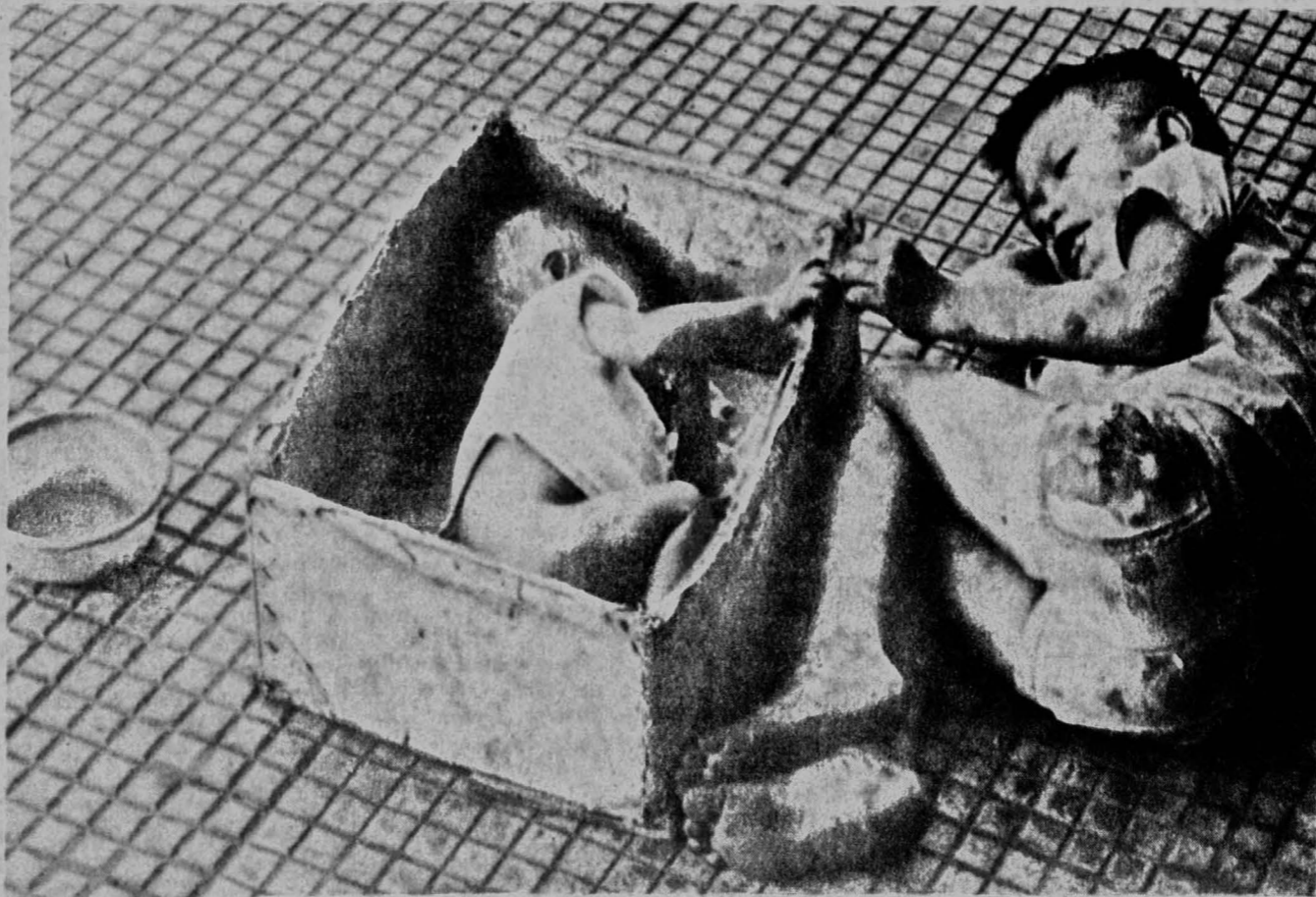
Hickerson answered claims that the current government is unresponsive saying, "the members of this council chafe under the claims of unresponsiveness. The reason that members appear to be unresponsive is that many policy proposals also include budget implications that take time to consider."

Asked if an ombudsman was needed to serve as liaison to the citizenry, Hickerson said problems that exist could be solved by the present form of government.

"I fell the ombudsman idea has come into the picture to fill real needs, but I would like to find a way to strengthen the council to make people feel they can come to the council with their problems," Hickerson said.

No matter what kind of government is adopted, Hickerson said that it may become necessary to delegate some of the council's authority to council-appointed authorities.

"It may well be that we're coming into an age where there will have to be many little governments rather than one large one," said Hickerson.



Survival struggle

With combat at the front abated, this young Saigon beggar and his small sister continue their fight to survive on the sidewalks.

The plastic cup is for money from passersby. The battered crib is an old American C-rations container. AP Wirephoto.

Would permit small stakes gambling

Senate passes bingo bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Bingo, Raffles and games of chance or skill ordinarily played on midways of fairs and carnivals would be legal under a bill passed 39-8 by the Iowa Senate Wednesday.

The bill, which now goes to the House, would permit the small stakes gambling only at local and state fairs, amusement parks and celebrations sponsored by local governments or at events sponsored by nonprofit organizations such as churches, fraternal organizations or civic groups.

Lotteries have been illegal in the state since the Iowa Constitution was adopted in 1857.

The Iowa Supreme Court, in a ruling issued nearly 20 years ago, said bingo is a lottery and is therefore illegal. Atty. Gen. Richard Turner issued an opinion last summer saying the midway games violated the state gambling laws.

Iowans voted last November to take lotteries out of the state constitution, but they still remain illegal under the Iowa Code.

The bill passed by the Senate would limit the charge to participate in a raffle, bingo game or game of chance to \$1.

Midway concessions could not offer prizes valued at more than \$25 and would not be permitted to display prizes that could not be won.

Most raffle prizes and all bingo prizes would be held to a \$100 limit. The Senate passed an amendment that would allow civic or other nonprofit organizations to hold one raffle a year in which a merchandise prize valued up to \$5,000—such as a car—could be given.

The \$100 limit was also removed for merchandise prizes that are donated.

The Senate, by a vote of 21-12, also voted to legalize pinball machines that give free

games or extra plays for achieving a certain score. The bill would prohibit pinball payoffs of cash or merchandise prizes.

One of those opposing legalizing the pinball machine prizes was Sen. Eugene Hill, D-Newton, who said this would lead to placing pinball machines in churches and schools.

"A pinball machine is a device that costs money and wastes time," Hill said. "And time is valuable and money is useful."

The bill would require churches, veterans organizations or other nonprofit groups to use strictly volunteers from their membership to operate the bingo games or raffles.

Only fairs and carnivals would be allowed to hire and pay game operators.

The Senate defeated 20-26 an amendment proposed by Sen. Roger Shaff, R-Camanche, which would have subjected all gross receipts from gambling to the three per cent state sales tax.

"We charge the tax on high school football games," Shaff said. "They are amusements. These games are amusements."

Those opposed to the sales tax said it would be, in many cases, a taxation on contributions to churches holding bingo games.

But Sen. Lucas DeKoster, R-Hull, said the tax would still be collected, in most cases, despite the defeat of the amendment. He said the state law is now written in a way that the gambling would be covered.

The Senate an amendment by Sen. Michael Blouin, D-Dubuque, which would have prohibited bingo games to be held by operators of midways. Blouin proposed that any bingo games held at fairs be spon-

sored by churches or other nonprofit groups.

Amendments by Sen. William Gluba, D-Davenport, which would have allowed political parties and labor unions to hold bingo games and raffles were also defeated.

The bill originally would have limited all prizes to \$25 but it was amended to allow the nonprofit organizations give out \$100 prizes.

Senate Majority Leader Clifton Lamborn, R-Maquoketa, sponsor of the bill, opposed that amendment.

"We're trying to protect people against themselves," Lamborn said. "I consider the whole bill a sucker bill. When you get the prize way up, it makes the people be more of a gambler."

Lamborn said the bill, as passed, kept his original concept of allowing low stakes gambling.

"We've made the bill broad enough so that games of chance and skill are included, but we have excluded hard core gambling such as dice, cards, roulette, punchboards and slot machines."

The Senate also set a publication clause on the bill so it could go into effect shortly after being signed by the governor instead of waiting until July 1.

Sen. Earl Willis, D-Des Moines, chief sponsor of the publication clause amendment, said many amusement parks would not be able to offer games of chance for half their season without the clause.

The bill was sought by county fairs and the state fair which contended they could not get midway rides if the carnival operators could not also bring in their games.

Many church and fraternal groups have also been pushing for legalized bingo and raffles as fund raising activities.

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Wage standards allow pay boosts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Cost of Living Council official said Wednesday that the 5.5 per cent pay standard is only one of a number of guidelines the Nixon administration will use in judging acceptable wage boosts this year.

The notion that wage contracts have been judged by a 5.5 per cent figure, and nothing else, is imaginary, the council official told newsmen.

The official said the figure has become so entrenched in the public mind that it has complicated wage negotiations throughout the nation.

He emphasized that the government's wage standards cover a lot of terrain that permit boosts over 5.5 per cent.

For example, he pointed to the rule that permits wage increases over the mark to allow for gross inequities, market disruptions and so forth. The language is broad, he noted.

The official insisted on anonymity before he would talk to newsmen. He also asked that reporters not use his direct quotes.

Every wage stabilization program, both in the United States and elsewhere, has operated with a family of standards, he said. If a pay increase goes over the 5.5 per cent mark, he said, the issue then becomes whether it violates the other standards.

The administration announced Monday that it is retaining the 5.5 per cent general pay guide. But it also signaled more flexibility in enforcing it without saying so directly. A panel of top business and labor leaders named by the administration to advise on wage increases signed a statement saying that no single wage standard was appropriate.

The council official said he regretted the public concentration with the 5.5 per cent figure in recent days.

He said it diverted attention away from the statement by the Labor-Management Advisory Committee. That statement pledged the cooperation of the panel in trying to keep wage increases to a level so that the rate of inflation would be cut to 2.5 per cent by the end of the year, he said.

The council official said a successful wage stabilization program is impossible over a long period of time without a high degree of cooperation from organized labor.

The official said that, on the whole, he was not displeased

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ACTIVITIES CENTER, IMU 353-5090

postscripts

MacLean

A lecture on international communication and misunderstanding will be given by a university professor today.

Malcolm MacLean, UI journalism professor and former director of the j-school, will speak at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton, at 7:30 p.m.

MacLean is president of the International Communications Association and formulated a communication model with Bruce Westley, director of the school of journalism, University of Kentucky.

The Westley-MacLean model has been a major piece of scholarship in communication studies.

Lecture

Wilson Moses, history instructor at the University of Iowa, will give a lecture entitled "A Survey of Scholarship on Black Nationalism" today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building.

The lecture, part of the Black Kaleidoscope II Series, will consider historians who have conducted research in Afro-American history, particularly studies of figures who have espoused the black nationalist ideology such as Martin Delany, Alexander Crummell, W.E.B. DuBois and Bishop Henry McNeil Turner.

The lecture is free and open to the public, with no tickets required.

Applications

Persons who wish to be candidates for admission to the Physician's Assistant Program at the University of Iowa must file applications by March 15.

A.W. Horsley, assistant dean for allied health and community health care programs in the College of Medicine, said 20 students will be admitted to the 24-month program beginning in the fall semester.

Persons who wish to apply should contact program director Thomas D. Aschenbrenner, in room 368, of the Medical Laboratories Building.

Chisholm

An informal reception will be held for Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm after her 8 p.m. lecture at the U of I Friday in the Old Gold Room.

Congresswoman Chisholm Friday evening will speak on "The Thrust in Higher Education." Tickets are now available at the Union Box Office to faculty, students and staff upon presentation of identification cards.

Photo contest

A freelance photography contest will be held until March 7 with winning pictures to be published in the River City Sampler.

The Sampler, billed as Yearbook 1973, is a project of the Liberal Arts Students Association (LASA).

According to LASA officials, the book will be photo montages of University of Iowa student life.

Contest entries should deal preferably with subjects of student interest but won't be restricted to that topic, officials said.

According to LASA it is open to all UI students, contest requirements include minimum photo size 5 by 7, name and address attached. Entries should be sent to the group's Union office.

Dorm theft

Dorm residents may have won a battle against residence hall contracts as the result of a recent Los Angeles court decision.

The court ordered the University of California Board of Regents to reimburse a UCLA student for a dormitory theft.

"The case may serve as a precedent for student rights as dorm residents in that it weakens residence hall contracts," according to the Daily Bruin, UCLA college newspaper.

UI Associated Residence Halls (ARH) has considered an addition to the dorm contracts making the university responsible for thefts resulting from university negligence, said Craig Karsen, A2, former ARH president.

"I don't think we've had much of a problem with dorm thefts here compared with other schools," Karsen said.

W.L. Binney, director of campus security, said personal thefts from UI residents topped \$1800 last semester. Cash and clothing accounted for most of the loss, he said, adding that most thefts occur when students leave their doors unlocked.

Karsen added that most students are covered by their parents personal insurance, but ARH does sponsor an insurance policy for dorm residents for \$10 a year.

Rock Island

Rock Island Lines officials will tour railroad crossings in Iowa City today with city officials to discuss needed repairs, but the city will still pave one of the crossings unless a definite agreement with the railroad is reached, according to city attorney Jay Honohan.

We had to contact with their attorney, their local man here, and the division engineer. The engineer and one assistant will meet with Mr. Speer today to discuss plans," said Honohan Wednesday.

Honohan said the railroad agreed to the meeting after being told of the city's planned action. "We just wanted to notify them and let them know what the council decided," said Honohan.

Honohan said a railroad crew had worked on the Maiden Lane-Gilbert Street project Wednesday morning, but that "we went out there this afternoon and they didn't do much to it."

"We'll wait until tomorrow and see if they fix it. If they don't, we'll go ahead with our plan," said Honohan.



Taking a shine to job

A Vietnamese maid who works for U.S. advisory team in the Central Highlands town of Pleiku, South Vietnam, shines boots for her employers. AP Wirephoto

Hanoi, Saigon commuters on 'business of peace'

SAIGON (AP) — The peace-keeping business in Vietnam has swelled the ranks of a rare breed of commuters who shuttle back and forth between the two worlds of Hanoi and Saigon.

Attache cases in hand, most make the trip in a silver and white Boeing Stratocruiser that was old when the war was young. The flight, including a two-hour refueling stop in Vientiane, Laos, takes nine hours.

The creaking, four-engine airplane, among the last of its kind in service anywhere, was officially handed over last week to the new International Commission of Control and Supervision as one of the final acts of the old International Control Commission, which went out of business after 18 years of failing to find peace in Vietnam.

"They still have streetcars in Hanoi," a Canadian delegate just back from the North told his mates. "But like the buses, you only see military riding around in them. The civilians are all on foot or on bicycles."

"It's a quiet city ... not like Saigon where the noise levels are maddening."

One Polish delegate goes from the faded red carpeting and white-louvered shutters of Saigon's Continental Palace Hotel to the faded red carpeting and green-louvered shutters of Hanoi's Continental Palace Hotel. Both were built by the French decades ago, and in former times they were under the same management.

"The oversized furniture in the rooms is identical right down to the gloomy heavy drapes," said the Pole. "The old French-speaking waiters in the dining terrace could be almost interchangeable."

"The big difference is in the young ones. In Saigon, they speak English. In Hanoi, they're apt to speak Russian now. Of course, the biggest difference is the absence of bar girls in Hanoi."

An Indonesian who spent several recent years in Hanoi beams the passing of the Bamboo Bar at the French mission.

"A casualty of your American bombing," he said. "Now the only good place left to drink is

the press bar at the Thong Nhat Hotel, which used to be the Metropole. But it's always full of reporters and photographers from Eastern bloc countries."

In a commuter's eyewall, at times more than the 750 miles seems to separate Hanoi and Saigon.

Most of those who make the trip at least once a week tend to agree that Hanoi comes across cleaner, cooler, less crowded. First impressions record the bicycles, the flowers, the manhole-cover air raid shelters, the pontoon bridge next to the bombed-out Bouter Bridge over the Red River on the way into town.

Saigon's squalor, roaring motor bikes and bar girls in hot pants and leather miniskirts seem centuries away.

"But for all of that there is something depressing about Hanoi ... it has the bleak look of any Communist city anywhere in the world," said a Canadian peacekeeping delegate who has lived in an Eastern European country. "I can't say the people look unhappy, but they have those vacant faces that still haunt my memory."

Like all foreign visitors to Hanoi, the delegates are escorted everywhere and constantly coached on what sites may or may not be photographed. Their guides are attentive about pointing out bomb damage and examples of Socialist cleanliness and efficiency.

A Hungarian delegate, expressing a majority view of those interviewed, praised the food, especially "the good Hungarian wines, the Polish vodkas and a Vietnamese rice vodka called lua moi ... very powerful."

"They can do things with a goat that you wouldn't believe," added an Indonesian who graciously did not go into detail.

In Hanoi, there is no equivalent of Saigon's 11 p.m. curfew, but the streets are empty and lifeless within a few hours after sundown.

"Most of the city is still without electricity," said a Canadian who played bridge with his Polish counterparts by gas lantern.

Some may be saved

Budget cuts hurt services

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor
The director of the Johnson County Social Services Department said Wednesday she is "optimistic—a little bit" that some welfare services threatened by federal regulation changes can be saved.

Cleo Marsolais said efforts

are being made by several groups to get the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to change new rules which are scheduled to take effect April 1.

Marsha Fogerty, county social worker, said the new rules would result in loss of \$6,168 in federal funds used to give daycare services to four

retarded children here.

Also cut by the rules, she said, would be \$13,000 used for services provided by Goodwill Industries, Inc., for five handicapped adults.

Marsolais said she would attend a meeting in Des Moines Friday of the executive board of the Iowa Association of County (welfare) Directors with James N. Gillman, Iowa commissioner of social services, to discuss the federal rules changes.

The state department of social services has had a representative in Washington, D.C., this week to meet with HEW in an attempt to change the new rules, she said.

"We're hoping that something might change," Marsolais said.

She said she will contact Iowa's congressmen to ask their help in fighting the new HEW rules, and asked that other interested persons also contact the congressmen and HEW. "We really do not know" if the federal food stamp program will be included in the program cuts resulting from the new rules, Marsolais said.

There have been rumors that the food stamp programs would instead be expanded to alleviate some of the effect of other program cuts, but there has been no official notice about that, she said.

Tax bills computed

Tax bills for Johnson County property owners have been computed and the owners can now begin paying their taxes, two Johnson County officials said Wednesday.

County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers said her office finished computing the tax statements Wednesday and certified them to County Treasurer Donald Krall.

Krall said his office will begin mailing the tax bills to property owners. Persons wanting to pay their taxes but who have not received their bill yet may request it at the treasurer's office, he added.

Payments for property taxes in the first half of 1973 must be made before June 1, with the second-half payments due before Oct. 1, Krall said.

He added that April 1 has been set as the deadline for payment of levies for special assessment projects, such as sewers, sidewalks and streets.

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- Carat. This is the weight unit used for diamonds. There are 100 points in a carat, so a diamond of 25 points weighs a quarter-carat. The larger the stone, the more value per carat.
- Color. A diamond may be any color, but most are "white," with only a hint of color to the expert eye.
- Clarity. Most diamonds contain natural imperfections—spots, bubbles, or lines caused when it first crystallized. The fewer inclusions a diamond has, the greater its value. A "flawless" diamond is very rare.
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Bouncing at rock concerts

More than the good music, more than the mirrored lights, many remember the bouncers who removed a couple of rock fans at the Grateful Dead concert last week-end.

In Los Angeles, where the rock & roll concerts draw larger crowds, and the crowds are more likely using hard drugs, the problem of maintaining is even greater. In keeping with the idea of peers policing peers that was utilized at the Woodstock experience, L.A. has an agency called Peace Power.

Peace Power has drawn criticism for alleged overreaction and unprovoked brutality. Radio station KLOS-FM made an investigation and threatened to refuse advertising from concert promoters using Peace Power. Changes were made, and the ads were never canceled.

There has been little criticism of the security guard work at the Allman Memorial Fieldhouse concerts. The crowd should be commended.

Bill Hodge, who moonlights for Peace Power, was quoted by *Rolling Stone* as saying, "If I had to sum up the problem in one phrase, I'd say a few can ruin it for many. If people did not abuse certain situations, there could be a lot more freedom."

—Stan Rowe

Tighter controls needed

Devaluation of the dollar has been greeted with enthusiasm by governments throughout the world. Germany and Japan were particularly elated because the move precluded increasing the value of the mark and the yen, temporarily at least.

Increasing the value of a country's currency means that the cost of that country's products will increase proportionally in foreign markets. As it stands now, the costs of German and Japanese products will increase only in the United States, and citizens of this country will send 10 per cent more dollars abroad when they purchase foreign products.

This devaluation would not be so alarming if it weren't the second in a little over a year. In December 1971, world monetary leaders met at the Smithsonian Institute and assigned new values to the currencies. The dollar was devalued and the mark and the yen were revalued upward. It was agreed that Germany would maintain the assigned values by keeping the value of the dollar 3.15 marks. This was to be accomplished by buying excess dollars, which Germany has done to the tune of \$6 billion this month.

Where were these dollars coming from? From the United States, where irresponsible import-export policies have been draining the country's economy. It is said that U.S. exports and imports each amount to only 4.5 per cent of the Gross National Product, so foreign trade and the overseas dollar are insignificant. However, multinational corporations have invested over \$85 billion in the book value of factories and equipment overseas. The true value of these holdings is estimated to be \$250 billion. Multinational corporations do bring money back into the country, though.

Among the larger drains through which American dollars flow overseas are American troops stationed abroad and the American tourists, including participants in foreign study programs...

The Nixon administration is now in the process of negotiating troop reductions. This is definitely a step in the right direction and the President should be congratulated for taking it, even though it is a little late. Action has yet to be taken to limit the number of dollars flowing overseas with American tourists.

Import quotas should be renegotiated to allow the United States a fair balance of trade. The economy is not on the brink of collapse. Latest figures for 12-month changes in the inflation rate show the United States' rate at 3.4 per cent. This is lower than any major European competitor. Industrial output and real growth of the economy are also outpacing our European competitors. But the devaluation does indicate a serious weakness in our economy; one that must be dealt with immediately by making a determined effort to increase productivity, cut inflation and shift the balance of payments in our favor.

—John P. Bailey
University Daily Kansan

daily
Iowan

viewpoint



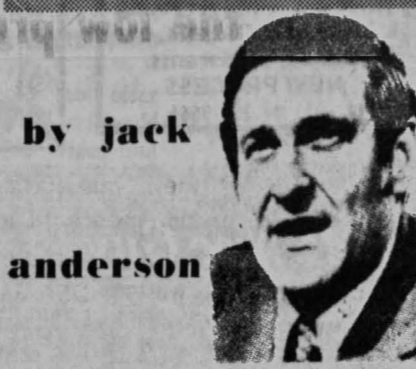
"WE FEEL THAT PEACE WILL BE BETTER SERVED IF YOUR AIR FORCE FLIES THESE IN FUTURE."

WASHINGTON—Acting FBI chief Pat Gray is now using his agents, apparently, to help Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., find out who told us about a drunk-driving episode. FBI men have been going over our long-distance calls to Phoenix in search of our sources.

We reported that Fannin, a stern law-and-order senator, had shown contempt for the law after he was arrested for drunk driving in Phoenix. We

self, he took them to the FBI agents but couldn't positively identify them.

Later the same day, FBI agent John Hunt contacted Robert Updike, the assistant city prosecutor who wrote the confidential memo on the Fannin case. The first call was made to his home and was taken by his wife. Since the telephone number is unlisted, she demanded to know how the FBI got it.



by jack
anderson

quoted from suppressed official records, which charged he was "stupidous," "profane" and "insulting." At one point, he allegedly snarled at the arresting officer, Joseph Munoz: "This is going to make you a big man, isn't it, boy?"

A confidential memo smuggled to us out of the city prosecutor's office, charged that "Senator Fannin's file was taken out of the normal place" and that "the next thing anyone knew... the Driving While Intoxicated charge had been dismissed." The police reports and other evidence against Fannin were never introduced in court.

Our story caused more than 50 Phoenix lawyers, led by Jack Levine, to protest to the city council that the Fannin case had "severely shaken" their confidence "in what previously has been an uncorrupted Police Department, an uncorrupted City Prosecutor's office and an honest, although over-worked, City Court."

The showdown at city hall occurred on February 13. Levine told us that two well-mannered, clean-cut young men kept a sharp eye on the proceedings and approached him afterward for a copy of his statement. A former G-man him-

self, he took them to the FBI agents but couldn't positively identify them.

Later the same day, FBI agent John Hunt contacted Robert Updike, the assistant city prosecutor who wrote the confidential memo on the Fannin case. The first call was made to his home and was taken by his wife. Since the telephone number is unlisted, she demanded to know how the FBI got it.

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lonely, hostile, mentally disturbed patient. For 18 years, Jenkins has paid the patient out of his own pocket to help with small chores around the hospital. The friendship and the activity completely changed the patient's attitude. We found him happy, optimistic and extremely fond of his friend, James B. Jenkins.

Satirist Mark Russell tells us he has taken off the POW bracelet he was wearing for Les Whitten. He is anxious meanwhile, to see the ballyhooed movie, "The Last Tango in Paris." When he first heard of it, he thought "it was about Henry Kissinger." Russell also has some advice for the oil industry, which is worried about bringing down Alaskan oil. "How about busing it down?" he suggests.

House Banking Chairman Wright Patman has asked government auditors to investigate the Army's credit schemes. He is particularly critical of the charge system used by Army officers clubs around the world. The Army advertised for a firm to handle the credit, then chose the Bank of America for a tryout. This was restricted to the Sixth Army in California. It was a fiasco, yet a permanent, Army-wide contract was granted to the Bank of America.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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a mouseketeers public service, brought to you by steve baker, editor; will norton, mg. editor; dave holland, assoc. editor; monica bayer, mike wegner, news eds.; gerald tauchner, survival services ed.; caroline forest, iowan, may, stan rowe, viewpoint eds.; barb yost, features ed.; diane drina, assoc. features ed.; starla smith, fine arts ed.; larry may, tappy phillips, photo directors; dave rubenstein, special effects; townsend hoops iii, bernie owens, bart ripp, sports eds.; paul davies, lewis d'orkin, chuck hickman, wm. g. haddy, nancy stevens, mary wallbaum, news staff; gail fagen, mibsy brooks, special help; and the folks in production that put it all together.

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Stuit's remarks criticized

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox is by N. Peggy Burke, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

Dewey B. Stuit
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts
University of Iowa
Dear Sir:

As a woman faculty member in the College of Liberal Arts, I take extreme exception to many of the remarks attributed to you in the Daily Iowan on February 23.

You were quoted as saying of the HEW letter findings,

"They are asking for goals and timetables and that is just a disguise for the establishment of quotas and percentages of the number of females and minority members to be hired.

If you have goals and timetables you will sacrifice the quality of the university to make the statistics look good, and that would be disastrous."

When this pious rhetoric is reduced to its essence, it can only be interpreted as saying that the hiring of women and minorities will lead to a decline in the quality of the university because they are of inferior quality. Every female and minority person on this campus should take such statements as a personal insult.

You further stated, "Our goal is to appoint the best available person to each vacancy, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, or nationality." This statement appears reasonable and is therefore a favorite complaint stopper. However, such a statement appears less reasonable, indeed sinister, when one looks at the working definition of "best available person." This is invariably an achievement rather than ability based definition which both permits and encourages the continued selection of those who have been allowed to achieve in this society, i.e. white males. I therefore reject this statement because it violates the basic premise that all have had an equal opportunity to achieve.

You were quoted as contending that the HEW findings were not based on substantive evidence. Can you advise me as to what you would accept as substantive evidence? The HEW report contains sixteen pages on which are enumerated the shortcomings of the University in dealing with its women and minorities. Undoubtedly these sixteen pages of moderately worded statements were based upon reams of facts and figures supplied to



HEW. Would public disclosure of these facts and figures constitute "substantive evidence"? If the women invited you to appear before them publicly and hear their complaints directly, would this serve as "substantive evidence"? Or must the facts and figures be judged by a court of law before they are considered "substantive evidence"?

If, as you stated, the University is not guilty of discriminating against people, how do you account for the inequities which the administration's own studies have shown? Why would there have been a need for an Affirmative Action Program? And finally, if no discrimination has existed, why is there such panic about the potential price tag of correcting current and past conditions? The only way your statement can be accurate is if you do not include women and minorities in your definition of "people"; an interesting but depressing thought. Equally depressing is the possibility that a philosophy which calls for taking as long as one can to do as little as one must might be mistaken for affirmative action.

Your answer justifying lower pay for faculty wives that, "In most instances we hired the faculty wife in order to the position more attractive for the husband..." stands on its own merit! This practice puts both the husband and wife in the ironic position of accepting a condition of discrimination as a condition of employment. Further, your reply pointed out an interesting contradiction in that the University is willing to hire a woman who "does not quite fit the job" in order to get a man they want, but when asked to hire more women generally, they resorted to the "best available person" ploy.

You were quoted as saying that the HEW letter of findings is "unrealistic, outrageous, and scandalous and should be ignored." The view at the top is undoubtedly different from the view at the bottom, because down here where I live it appears that it is the University's discriminatory policies that are unrealistic, outrageous and scandalous and these must not be ignored any longer.

As a woman, all I seek is the justice which allows me full human dignity. Justice is portrayed as a woman, and is portrayed as blind.

Was the blind put over her eyes to ensure equality of treatment under the law, or to prevent her from seeing that such equality has never been extended to the members of her gender? Perhaps blindness is a virtue in the halls of justice, but not so in the halls of ivory.

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.



Get Press involved

To the Editor:

The symposium on mass media responsibility held at the University of Iowa February 2,3 and 4 represented great imagination, dedication, and hard work on the part of Women in Communications, Inc., which sponsored it. As a member of the Iowa press, I would like to publicly acknowledge and thank the students and faculty members who took the initiative for this symposium and did the work that made it such a suc-

cess. If it was not the success it should have been, that is not fault of the group which sponsored it, or of the students and faculty members who participated in it. What was distressing about it was the lack of participation by the Iowa working press and especially the absence of most of the editors and publishers of Iowa newspapers.

It was especially ironic that these people who were so conspicuous by their absence are the same ones who so frequently criticize the journalism school and other parts of the university for failure to do more in a prac-

tical way to serve the public and especially to contribute to the practice of journalism. I realize this may sound self-serving, since I was afforded the opportunity to participate on a panel in the symposium. But, that is just a point, I wish that there had been more editors and publishers there, whose views I know differ from mine, and from whose disagreements both I and the audience could have profited.

We of the press believe we are in trouble. Our major concern is with convincing the public that we are in trouble, and getting the public to share our apprehension. Whatever hap-

pens to curtail freedom of the press is, in the end, going to hurt the public. But, we of the press cannot expect the public to take our concern seriously if we ourselves do not take it seriously enough to attend and contribute to meetings such as this.

So, I hope you students will not give up, that you will continue your efforts to explore this whole area of freedom of the press and will intensify your efforts to get more members of the Iowa press involved.

John McCormally
THE HAWK EYE
Burlington, Iowa

Brass Ring

The brass ring, good for a free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, is awarded today to James B. Jenkins. As a custodian at Washington's St. Elizabeth's hospital, he befriended a

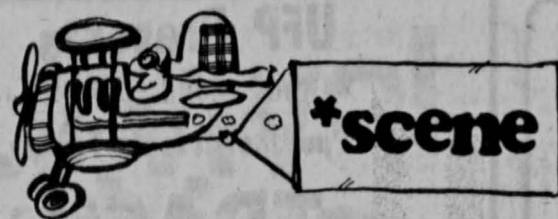
Love Letters

Richard Nixon
Shangra-la

Dear Moneybags,
I hear you're now a millionaire. Pretty soon you'll be on welfare. Don't worry, though, I've got a nice little dog and some fur coats you could use.

Peace (hah),

Eddie Hazzell



Dance to feature extremities

They're out on a limb

A concert featuring arms and legs will be presented March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City High School auditorium.

"Limbs" will include an interpretation of dance through the past ten decades and various other dances, choreographed by the performers themselves. One number, "Creation,"

exposes the very essence of man's existence. A slide show is included. The University of Iowa Center for New Performing Arts Dance Ensemble will also perform their selection "Footprints."

The 10-member Limbs group was organized last Sept. Although the group is relatively

new, the troupe members have been performing individually for the past two years.

Last year Mary Lea Leitch, an Iowa City dance instructor, decided there was a core of local dancers who were not only talented but dedicated. Leitch and the troupe went to Chicago several times for study at the Gus Giordano Studio,

impressing Giordano with the quality and enthusiasm of the young dancers.

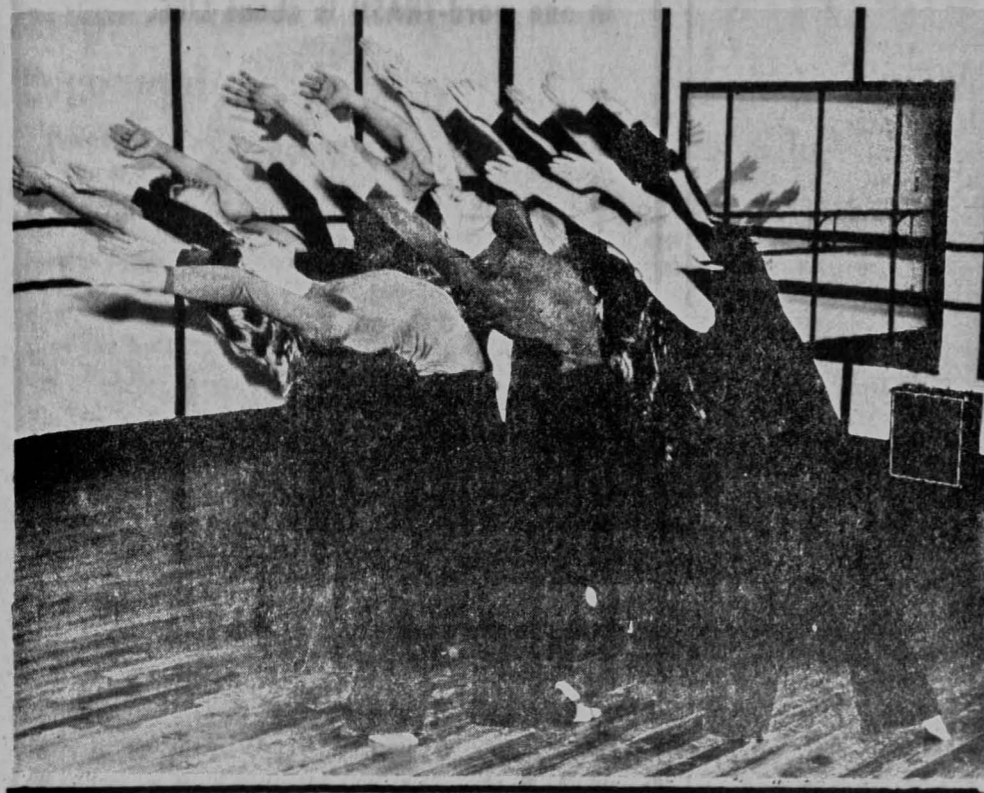
One of the dancers, Jeff Mildestein, a junior at West High School, has accepted an offer to dance with the Giordano Company, and will be leaving for Chicago in June.

Leitch, 27, has taught dance for ten years. She began training at the age of three in Boone, Iowa, and has since studied in Paris, New York, Chicago, Kansas City, and Minneapolis.

"I have had offers to dance professionally," she said, "but I don't enjoy that kind of life, with living in big cities, traveling, and long hours. I would much rather teach and get to know my students."

"I believe the body is an extension of the mind," she continued, "and if something is bothering your head it shows in your body movements. Each dancer moves differently and if they are shy it is hard for them to do big expressive movements. So the better I know the dancers, the better I am at extending their capabilities."

Tickets to the Limbs concert are available at the Mary Lea Leitch School of Dance and at the door before the concert: 75 cents for children, and \$1.50 for adults.



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You can fight city hall.

Or, rather, this week you can fight UI residence halls instead of City Hall. Gerry Burke, assistant director of residence halls sits in the hot seat on Thursday from 7 to 8 pm, in another of SURVIVAL LINE's "Direct Contact" sessions. Got a gripe about UI residence halls? Or want something about them explained? Burke's your person this Thursday from 7 to 8 pm, at 353-6220.

"Direct Contact" another service of SURVIVAL LINE, "the biggest pair of scissors in town".

Campus notes

Today, Mar. 1

LOGOS BOOKTABLE—A cooperative booktable aimed at making good literature available to the campus will be at the Union from 10-4.

NEWCOMERS—University Newcomers will hold a coffee at 9:30 a.m. at the Phillip Hubbard residence, 4 West Park Road. Free babysitting provided at 301 Richards. No reservations necessary.

SAILING CLUB—Topic for today's class: Charlie Brown—Off-course. Again! at 3:30 p.m. in IMU Kirkwood Room.

JUDICIAL BOARD—An open meeting of the UI Judicial Board will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the IMU Rim Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—UI Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.

WATER SKI CLUB—It's party time. All members bring a friend and be there. Rides leaving from south doors of IMU at 7:30 p.m. Call Dale Tauke, 351-5204, for more information.

RIDING CLUB—UI Riding Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in IMU Purdue Room. Films from Sugarbottom Stables will be shown. All are welcome.

PERSHING RIFLES—Company B-2, Pershing Rifles, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pit shack. The uniform will be Class A's.

LECTURE—Wilson Moses, instructor of History and Afro-American Studies, will speak on "A survey of Scholarship on Black Nationalism" at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 107 EPB.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION—The 2nd lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE—John Arden's haunting play about peace, *Serjeant Musgrave's Dance* will be presented at 8 p.m. in University Theatre.

IMU FILM—Bergman's *Magician* will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in IMU Illinois Room. Be there early to get a seat.

TOMORROW, Mar. 2

YEARBOOK—Last day to order the 1973 yearbook, *The River City Sampler*, at the special prepublication price of \$3.50. Address orders to Iowa Student Press, P.O. Box 1248, Iowa City.

GRADUATION—Students who wish to be considered for May graduation must file an Application for a Degree with the Registrar's Office on or before March 9.

GYMNASTICS—UI Gymnasts meet with Nebraska and Indiana State at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

RECITAL—Ellen Goss, viola and Marianne Roach, piano will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Selections from Vivaldi, Genzmer and Sitt will be presented.

ANGEL FLIGHT—Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Wear uniforms. New rushees will attend.

BRIDGE—Sanctioned duplicate bridge will be played at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 College St. P.I.: Iowa City Bridge club at 7:30 p.m., Dead End Club at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

JESUS—Discussion on "Jesus the

Radical" for Internationals will meet at 8 p.m. in Rm. S 345 Currier. Contact Kathy Nelson, 353-2710, for more information.

NEWCOMERS—University Newcomers will sponsor a "Bowling and Pizza Party" at 8 p.m. at the lanes in the IMU.

BLACK KALEIDOSCOPE LI DRAMA—Black Action Theatre will present *Toe Jam* by Elaine Jackson at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

RECITAL—Faculty recital by Fredrick Crane, bass, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

SHIRLEY CHISHOLM—Congressperson Shirley Chisholm will speak at 8 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge. Free tickets available at IMU Box Office.

DANCE—All-women's dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the Unitarian Church. For child care, call 353-4658.

CORNELL THEATRE—Cornell Theatre will present *Hamlet* at 7:30 p.m. in Cornell Theatre, Mr. Vernon.

COE THEATRE—The Coe College players will present *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men* at 8 p.m. in the Coe College Playhouse, C.R.

UI THEATRE—*Serjeant Musgrave's Dance* will be presented at 8 p.m. in University Theatre. Student tickets free at IMU Box Office with I.D.

IMU FILM—Bergman's *Magician* will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

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hard, expensive training. Now we are in a position to give you some help. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information.

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To graduate in _____ (Month) _____ (Year) _____ (Degree)
Date of birth _____ (Month) _____ (Day) _____ (Year)
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Our dollars have lost some of their punch because of revaluation. New shipments of component stereo equipment will be priced considerably higher. But while our current supply lasts, you can still get this Advent-BSR-Sony-Shure system at last month's low price of \$349.

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BSR 310X Turntable
with Shure M-75 cartridge
Pair Small Advent Speakers

\$349 complete

The smaller Advents are the only loudspeakers selling for less than \$100 each that will reproduce the entire musical range. Through the smaller Advents you can hear the bottom octave of piano and pipe organ, the lowest notes of the double bass, or the bottom string of an electric bass guitar.

Sony's model TA1055 amp has 23 watts R.M.S. power per channel over the entire audio range—enough power to drive the Advents to satisfying levels. The Sony warranty of 3 years parts and labor, 5 years transistors is the best in the industry.

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The STEREO Shop

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old man river

By TERRY ANDREWS
For the Daily Iowan

The Bulger's Hollow sign is hand-painted, like a sign that might say Earth Worms or Fresh Eggs. Off Highway 19 the road winds through the low slung hills above Clinton through the oaks and elms and cottonwood. Past the gravel pit and onto Henderson's Landing Carl Bower is tied up in his hand built tarpaper houseboat with his 6 year old Fox Terrier Dixie. A hunter loading his scullboat shakes his head.

"Carl's crazy, crazy as a loon. I wouldn't float that boat in a bathtub and he's heading out for New Orleans—man, that's over 1,100 miles."

Carl Bower just turned 73 and snuck up on an old dream. Since he was 10 years old and read *A Boy's Life on the Mississippi* he's wanted to follow the river south to the end. Carl knows the river like some men know a woman, knows the how and when but never why. Carl trusts her.

"If you got no money, you got no troubles. And I've got neither."

A boy on the Mississippi River can make a little money in a lot of ways and Carl picked strawberries, watermelons and grapes, picked up Picket Beer bottles, put up ice, sold yellow back clams at 10 cents a candy pail full, shot gophers, ground-hogs, muskrats and crows for the bounty on tails and ears or whiskers, worked on the railroad, made buttons, and canned tomatoes and corn and beans and peas in the canning factory in Camanche. In between he played baseball and fished, hunted jacksnipe and pheasant, and stole melons and grapes.

In the summer he swam with the sunfish at the old mill pond and watched the big excursion boats go by with the steam organs on top. In the winter he coasted down the steep hills at the Dunn place, skated on the river, and shot jack rabbits with his 12 gauge.

Life on the river's changed. In 1910 a man could make a living market hunting with a double barrel shot gun and a 35c box of shells. Mallards, teal, mud hens, snow geese, spring and fall they came down the Mississippi, high water or low, and settled in around the live decoys tied out near the scull boats.

"Used to be you could get 60 ducks a day, 120 in possession. That's what we call the good old days. Now it's worse every year, the laws, the limits, the traffic, the storms, the wind, the high water, mud, this year's the worst year I've ever seen. Too many planes herding ducks like chickens, too many boats, too many hunters."

In 1910 there were only three market hunters in Camanche and Lute Howard was the best. "He was a big man who could row a boat all day. He didn't drink or smoke or chew so Ma said I could go with him. She wanted me to be president of the United States, but I felt the call of the river, so Lute put me in his scull boat and we headed out for Willow Island. He sat up front and shot the geese and ducks and I sat in back and shot the cripples."

Carl stands profiled on the tree line of the far side of the Mississippi River. Dixie barks and bounces at his feet. The morning stretches out gray on both sides, the water ripples in the cold wind. A scull boat motors in, nuzzles up close in the shallow water. The hunter at the throttle fires his gun into the air. Carl jumps like the game warden shot him, with the gag all the way.

"When are ya leaving, Carl?" he shouts.

"Pretty quick."

Thirty-three years ago there was a bad storm on the Mississippi. Some of Carl's friends froze, some drowned. Carl was looking for a new cabin.

"I was up at 525 lighthouse in the swift water below Bucks Bar on the Iowa side of the river out from Bulger Hollow Road. It was cold and windy, hard to hunt. About 1:30 in the afternoon the storm started. I got trapped with three others up in the pool for 30 hours. We were on a houseboat. The storm was like a tornado, she really got cold fast. Boats were sinking everywhere and there were men up in the trees hollering for help. One hunter had his fingernails froze off. Carries them around now on a string in his pocket. The storm hit hard. There were ducks every place you looked, real big bunches, all flocked together. They had ice froze on their bills and they were all tired out and hungry. The next three days was good hunting though. The ducks were down on the island, in the willows, out of the wind. We killed 220 mallards in three days."

Two of Carl's friends were killed. "Roamer and the Duck Picker, I called them. They'd fished a lot but they hadn't hunted only three years. It was cold and they just flipped over pickin' up decoys."

Inside Carl's boat there's a straight back chair, a single bed, a cook stove, a Caldwell Insurance Company Calendar on the wall, a five foot snakeskin over the door, a 1925 picture of Carl standing in a scull boat holding a Remington pump shot gun, and a small table with a box full of duck bands and a pair of pliers on it. "I'm making a necklace for Patty." Patty is a 12 year old redhead who made Carl's curtains and the muslin sheet that flaps on the back of the boat and helped paint the sign on the side "New Orleans, City of Dreams." "These bands come from all over, one here from Canada. Biggest collection in the world." His black eyes narrow, his face hasn't changed. Carl has been smiling so long he never stops looking pleasant. "Be worth some money some day."

He pulls a magazine down. Inside it's pasted full with birthday cards, Christmas cards and an article on Carl on the

river. The reason for the magazine. There are clippings of floods, newspaper accounts of friends who died, cartoons about duck hunters, dried flowers, a piece of an airplane that crashed on Willow Island, and certificates received from Washington D.C. for reporting duck bands. Carl had a pet chicken and a pet fox. The pet chicken was hatched in the bottom of a jukebox in the shed. Carl called her Pete. Pete followed him the two miles from his house to the river, then back. "Used to get back just after I finished dinner and I'd give her the scraps." The fox was named Betty Lou. It went swimming, played ball, rode in the boat and lived in a box in front of the house. "Then one day he ate the chicken so I took him back to the woods."

At the back of the scrapbook Carl has his duck stamps. The first duck stamps cost a dollar and "now they're up to four dollars. Pretty soon the stamp will cost \$10 and the limit will be down to one duck a day. Shells used to cost 35c for 25 shells and now they cost \$3. The duck stamp has a different duck every year but now they're starting to repeat. The first one in 1935 had a mallard. After that there were blue gills, ruddy ducks, snow geese, wigeons, wood ducks, golden eye whistlers, and blue wing teals."

In 1947 the stamp showed the redhead duck. "That's one of the dumbest ducks around. Shouldn't even be on a stamp." In 1957 the American Merganser. "Shouldn't be on a stamp either. Who wants those old fish ducks?" 1958 was the American Eider duck. "Never seen one in my life." Carl remarks. "They ought to put my picture on a duck stamp. I know they got one of me down in the federal court from 1940 when they got me for selling those 10 ducks to the wardens."

Carl worked at a boat dock 10 years, 16 hours a day. He docked boats, sold minnows and dew worms, caught Walleyes, dressed catfish, smoked carp and perch, fried sturgeon in butter and went ice fishing for pike.

"But I'm no fisherman. And professional duck hunters don't marry." He did once. "My wife never cared for the river. And I made a livin' on it, fished commercial, was a guide, things like that. So I took to the river and she did what she wanted."

"He's right" one of the hunters saying goodbye on the bank says, "that kind of guy shouldn't get married. Too much river in him."

The folks on the river know Carl. Every year he has another stunt, might be water skiing, parachuting a dog from a plane, might be a giant bear track in the woods.

"You folks come around next year," Carl promises. "I'll have something ready for you."

An old man makes his way down the slope to the river with his cane. Someone says he hit 90 last year. "Get a shot of that old river rat," shouts Carl. The old man comes up, dark glasses, grinning, his hunting cap snug on his head.

"Them high banks are gonna snap you up, Carl." The reporter from the Dubuque Herald comes up beside Carl. "How come you're making this trip?"

"Well, ever since I read about the river when I was a boy I wanted to do it."

"Hell, he don't care about the river" says the old man, "he's goin' for the women, them Cajan gals." Carl grins.

"I'd like to get a few pictures, Carl." The reporter has two cameras around his neck. "Would you mind standing over there by the boat?" Carl walks over to the boat, Patty and Dixie close on his heels. He stands between the boat and the no parking sign on the edge of the water. "Okay, now one on the boat" the reporter shouts, directing Carl. "You gonna use

those oars?" Carl nods. "Okay, put 'em in, just one is all we need."

Carl drops both oars in the water, poses, talks, back to the camera, head turned over his shoulder. "These ducks, I'm 100 per cent for them. They're smarter than the hunters and tougher than anything, foxes, dogs, raccoons."

Carl unties the boat. Deliberate. Both hands. Almost time. Patty is standing next to him and he hugs her head up against his side. Swings over the rail. "C'mon Dixie, this is what you've been waiting for."

Dixie jumps on deck. The hunters on shore draw in tight. Waves lap in loud. Patty waving. Dwarfed in plaid wool scarf. The wind is cold down along the water. Carl busy wrapping rope around post, checking life ring, setting up chair, getting pole down in water to mud bottom. Knows he is leaving but doesn't want to feel it. The current takes hold. He's in the river's hands now, leaving everything he knows. But he trusts her, she could have taken him lots of times but didn't. Patty waving. Sad. Carl waving back. You can tell her face in his eyes. Getting smaller.

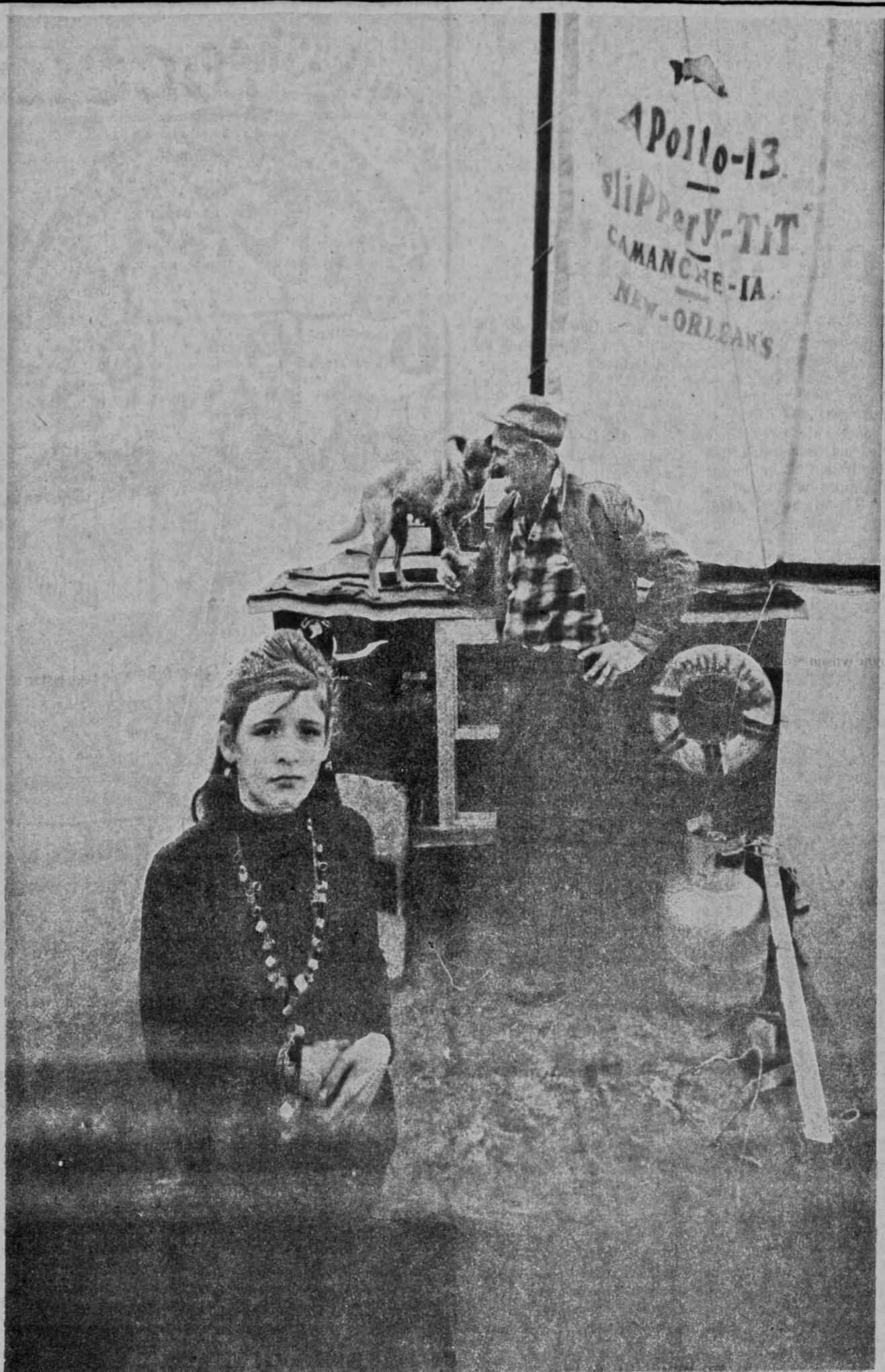
"See you kids in the spring. I'll get a boat home, or a plane."

Carl leans on pole and shoves hard. Watches dark water. Moving out and down. Seems to be still smiling. Hat square on his head. Harder to see his face. Patty still waving. Two tears. Still see Carl waving. He can remember every year since he was five and every year was right here on the Mississippi. Can see it with his eyes closed. This year he'll be on the river but further south. Will see spring come in new, like someone else sees it every year. It'll be new and Carl will be watching. That's how Carl is. Gets to know something and then gets to know it better.

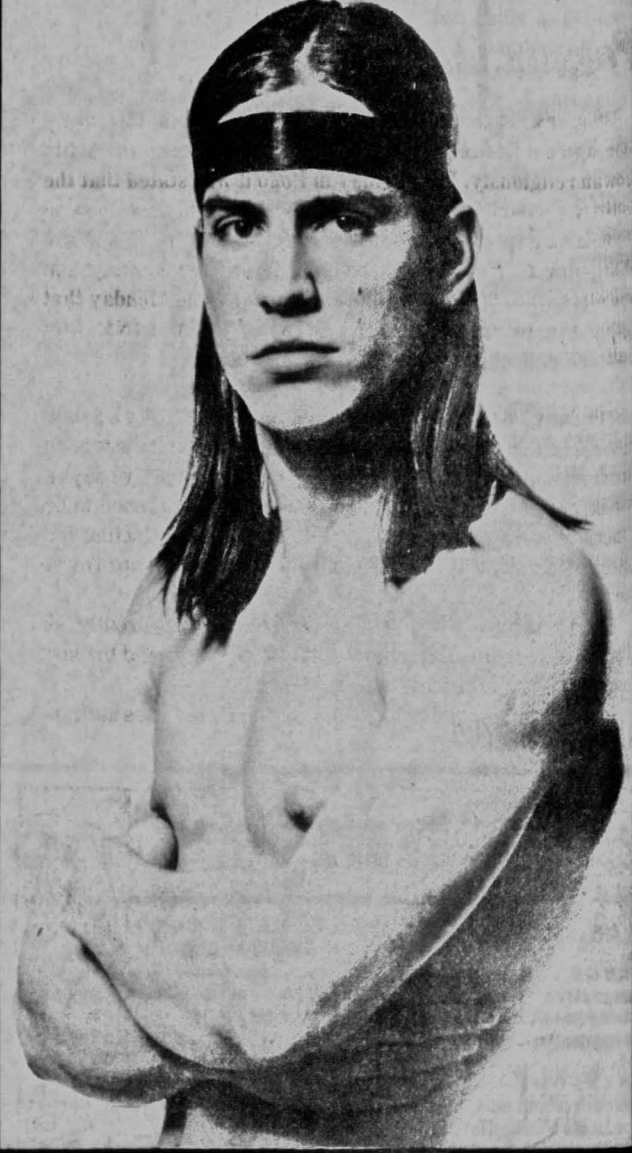
"I wish I could go with him." Patty is waving. "I would if my dad said yes." Still waving. Carl just a speck on the river.

(Copyright, 1973, Terry Andrews)

Photos by Bud Lee



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TRASH
Produced by Andy Warhol
Starring Joe Dallesandro
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The story of a young couple struggling to get by in New York—its about drugs, the bizarre, passions, sex and non-sex . . . in one word—TRASH is about LIFE.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS										44 Affectionate gesture				11 Bark cloth			
1 Culture medium										45 French pronoun				12 Biblical locale			
5 Worn-out										46 Just				13 Erudite			
10 Mulligan										47 Wolfe-Montcalm arena				21 Burma, for one			
14 Small: Suffix										55 Parasites				22 Entreaty			
15 Make jubilant										56 Canary sound				25 Borscht items			
16 African stream										57 Stadium exhortations				26 Tidal flow			
17 Too much, in France										58 — Ra				27 Empty			
18 Convex molding										59 Clean the board				28 Flocks			
19 Gibbons										60 Old Greek coin				29 Cheers			
20 Boeing's frustration										61 Headland				30 Rowboat pin			
23 Lounge										62 Scolds				31 Seating areas			
24 Beverage										63 "Then there were —"				32 Calendar notations			
25 Confused scene										DOWN				34 Wapiti			
28 In a Lincolnesque way										1 Stamp and Mann or ows				37 Seclude			
33 Certain seals										2 Hindu teacher				38 Seasoning herb			
34 Triangular shape										3 Off center				40 Astound			
35 Garden tool										4 Warded off				41 Brace			
36 Mild oath										5 Sea debris				43 Foreigners			
37 Roman goddess										6 Disinterested				44 Certain messages			
38 Garment for Sulla										7 Relative of drat				46 Like some alarms			
39 Numerical prefix										8 Small case				47 Project			
40 Luges										9 Discourses at length				48 Bar fruit			
41 Less colorful										10 Moist tracts of land				49 Playing cards			
42 They're the Texas Rangers now														50 Odd, in Scotland			
														51 Decree			
														52 Tramp			
														53 Literary conflict			
														54 Breakwater			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TINTS	DODOS	RAIL
EARP	ERODE	ETRE
SIPAR	BALDEAGLES	
SEMI	INLOLE	DRUIDS
TINTS	CELL	
ATHENA	SILDEARMS	
THIO	ELIGHT	STREAL
TENS	RINGS	MENTE
IDOLS	EGIS	LETUP
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BALDERDASH	NOME	
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TEMP	STENS	RAID

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Survival Line

'Direct Contact'

Got a gripe about the UI residence halls? Is there something you do that you think they shouldn't? Or vice versa? Or maybe you're having a problem with dorm rules, personnel, your room or your roommate?

Fine, you've got the questions. Tonight SURVIVAL LINE gets you the answers as UI assistant residence halls director Gerry Burke answers SURVIVAL LINE's phone from 7 to 8 p.m., 353-6220. You needn't give your name.

Anything about UI residence halls is fair game on tonight's "Direct Contact", from 7 to 8 pm on 353-6220.

"Direct Contact" is another service of SURVIVAL LINE, "the biggest pair of scissors in town."

Pogomania

This may not sound all that terribly important, but it is to my son who asked me to call you. He follows Pogo in the Daily Iowan religiously. Last Friday in Pogo it was stated that the butterfly could not be fitted with any teeth, and then in Monday's paper he is out there biting up a storm. I know the Daily Iowan is not published on Saturdays, but my son wonders what happened in between Friday and Monday that gave the butterfly teeth. Can SURVIVAL LINE find out?—R.A.W.

The daily Pogo comic strip is, as you suspect, really a 6-day-a-week sequence. But, we're told, recognizing that there is an increasing number of newspapers that publish just five days a week, one of the six comic strips each week is planned to be "non-critical" and thus can be left out without affecting the story line in any way. This is usually the Saturday strip in most series.

This Saturday's Pogo strip was an exception apparently, as the first two frames were important to the story (and the last two were "non-critical" as you'll see).

Here, with love and apologies from the DI features staff, is that Saturday strip.



Back--issue magazines

Where can I find back issues of Sports Illustrated? I'd like to buy some issues from before this year.—D.V.

Presumably you've already written Sports Illustrated and have struck out. In that event, SURVIVAL LINE suggests you try writing Midtown Magazines, Maywood, N.J. They're probably the most comprehensive source for back date American magazines.

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

Tumbleweeds by T.K. Ryan



UCLA law school mural dedication

A new mural by Arthur Rosenbaum of The University of Iowa art faculty will be dedicated at the School of Law of the University of California at Los Angeles March 4.

Rosenbaum, an assistant professor in the UI School of Art and Art History, executed the work at the UCLA School of Law in December and January following several months of work on preparatory photographs and drawings.

The acrylic mural is in two sections—one 16 by 8 feet in size and the other, some 12½ feet square. One section is in a second-floor hall in the entrance to the new wing of the school

and is visible from outside the building.

Both contrast scenes in the law school with the nearby city. One section presents law students and faculty congregating in corridors and patios of the school, with a panorama of southern California streets, beaches and hills adjoining. In the other, an aerial view of freeways and lights of Los Angeles at night appears above a law class.

Half a dozen paintings and drawings by Rosenbaum on loan from California collections will go on exhibition at the UCLA School of Law at the time of the dedication of the mural.

Moses to lead people in discussion tonight

Tonight Wilson Moses, an instructor in the History department, will lead the people in a discussion of the problems of black nationalism. The lecture, entitled "Problems in the Study of Black Nationalism: Some Experimental Categories", will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 107 EPB.

The lecture will survey the scholarship on black nationalism and discuss some of the problems which scholars have recognized in their study.

Moses will focus on two problems—Christian militancy in black nationalistic leadership and the continuity of black nationalistic ideology.

Moses, also a member of the committee for Afro-American Studies, is currently working on his dissertation ("Black Nationalism and the Progressive Era") at the University of Iowa.

From Detroit, Moses received a BA and MA in English from Wayne State University. He worked on his Ph.D. in American Civilization at Brown University in Rhode Island.

Moses has been published in Black Scholar, Black Academy Reviews and Black World.

A discussion period will follow the lecture.

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TONITE

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will be playing from 9-12:00

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record rack

SONNY & TERRY
A & M
SP 4379

Upon hearing that a new Sonny Terry & Brownie McGee album was to be on the A & M label and then seeing the actual LP written up in Billboard of all places, I immediately went down to some of our local River City wax works and went into a tirade about how these people ought to order the album in droves based on about four or five general reasons and they are as follows: Ask most good professional and most well rounded amateur blues harmonica players who has influenced them the most and a good portion of them are going to come right out and say "Sonny Terry". These two fine gentlemen have been together livin' those blues long before Mama Everly had two sons named Don and Phil.

Formerly on Prestige and Folkways recording labels,

these gents have been long been overlooked by the majority of rock people and even some blues lovers. Another really good reason for this album, now more than ever, to borrow a dead cliché, is that Sugarcane Harris (a fiddle man in the league of Papa John Creach), John Hammond (his father is the blues researcher responsible for the reissues of Bessie Smith, but Junior ain't no slouch when it comes to putting blue funk on the frets himself), and none other than another offspring with a father of notoriety—Arlo Guthrie.

These are the people doing session work on this little album. Me, I can't afford to buy every blues reissue that comes along and I get a little tired of Polydor and Atlantic putting out those guitarist anthologies left and right and having sometimes a couple of the same songs on those albums.

Sonny & Brownie take a stan-

dard or two like "On the Road Again" and Sam Cooke's "Bring It On Home To Me" and breathe new life in those numbers. How's that for another dead cliché? "On the Road" is a talking blues rap that takes a sociology course in black history and encapsulates it in one second under six minutes. "Canned Heat? Isn't that something you used to drink?"

Warm, friendly and flawless this LP is along the lines of Sweet Baby James. The session people...work with the artists, not against them. The production is cohesive, so much so that they even done added one of

them Moog sympathizers (sic) to "Big Wind (is a comin')" and it sounds like some really fine violin type vocal harmony.

There's another person to add to the list of session people, an Englishman steeped in the blues, responsible for a record store full of lead guitarists and offshoot groups...John Mayall—rhythm electric 12, piano and blues harp. What more can I say?

For someone looking for one of the best blues albums of 1973 look no further, 'cause this one may just bring out the boogie in you. Then you can name drop all night long. —Lem Genovese

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ON THE MALL

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BEST PICTURE • BEST ACTRESS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
BEST DIRECTOR & 6 MORE

LIFE IS A

CABARET

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CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL

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Geraldine Page

Barry Nelson Rene Auberjonois Lee H. Montgomery

FEATURE AT 1:30-3:29-5:28-7:32-9:36

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BURTON IS 'BLUEBEARD'

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ALEXANDER SALKIND presents RICHARD BURTON as "BLUEBEARD" (also starring RAQUEL WELCH) with VIRNA LEE, NATHALIE DELON, MARILY TOLO, KARIN SCHUBERT, AGOSTINA BELLI, SYBIL DANNING and LOEY HEATHERTON as "Anne" with EDWARD MEERS as "Seige" and JEAN LEBEVE and MATHEU CARRIERE as "The Valiant" An EDWARD DMYTRYK Film

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THIS THURS. - FRI. - SAT. & SUN.

A cop GEORGE C. tells SCOTT his story. STACY KEACH

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THE NEW CENTURIONS

From the Novel by JOSEPH WAMBAUGH

PLUS COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

ELIZABETH TAYLOR MICHAEL CAIN SUSANNAH YORK

IN A KASTNER-LADD-KANTNER PRODUCTION

XY & Zee

FRI.—SAT. BONUS "PUPPET ON A CHAIN"

A clean workshirt and a dusty thumb

Just hitchin' a ride

By JACK DEWITT
Staff Writer

Spring break is coming up soon and a lot of students will probably be hitchhiking their way to family and friends.

Everybody knows that all you have to do is get out on a highway and stick your thumb out. There are a few important little tips, though, that can save you from getting hassled by some red-neck Wyoming state trooper, or even being thrown in jail for ten days in the voids of Kansas or Nebraska.

First, always carry a lot of identification. Student identification especially. Police can legally hold you if you don't have any IDs.

Don't carry weapons. Avoid carrying any drugs. Even pot would be dangerous because many state marijuana laws are still out of the dark ages.

Avoiding dangerous drivers can be tricky. No matter what the driver's affliction may be, remaining calm is generally the best way to cope. Don't make it any harder for them to drive than it already is. Tell them you're not going their way, even if you are, and get out as soon as possible.

Appearance should be considered, but to many drivers cleanliness is more important. One middle-aged salesman picked up a hiker and had to let him out ten miles later because

he couldn't stand the smell.

There are also laws concerning hitchhiking. Most state laws read like the following: "No persons shall stand in the roadway for the purpose of soliciting business or a ride." However, the definition of the term roadway varies from state to state. Most states legally define roadway as: "The paved or unpaved portion of a highway, excluding the shoulder." So by staying on the shoulder when hiking, a person is within

signs reading: "Hitchhiking prohibited on Interstate." Or hike from rest stops, enabling drivers to get a better look at you.

Hitching laws also require a hiker to face traffic when hiking. Police are within the law if they stick you for not facing traffic, so to avoid a fine, always face traffic. Besides, turning your back on traffic coming at seventy miles an hour is pretty risky. Some unconscious driver is liable to accidentally swerve onto the shoulder.

Fines for hiking on interstates or not facing traffic vary, but are normally in the \$10 to \$100 range. Or for those without money, ten days in jail.

Iowa and surrounding states are good states for hiking provided you stay off the paved surface of the road and face traffic. Patrolmen in Iowa and in surrounding states are generally either helpful or indifferent to hikers. Nebraska patrolmen have been known to check identification to see if a person is "wanted", however.

According to Hitchhiking by Tom Grimm there are ten states that are more difficult to hike in, but not impossible. The state laws of Ark., Conn., Del., Me., Nev., N.J., N.D., Wash., Colo., and Wyo., all define the shoulder and entrance highways as part of the roadway. And they prohibit hiking on roadways.

Pogo

by Walt Kelly



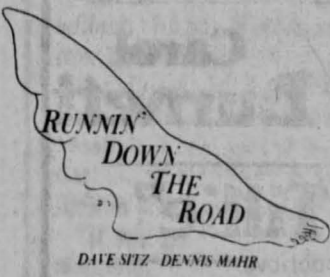
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Tomorrow enjoy granola or Familia Swiss cereal for breakfast.
or... treat the family to gourmet pancakes imported for the...
DELI at THINGS

trivia
What did Jim Anderson, in Father Knows Best, do for a living?
Employ to the personals.

- Aragon \$5.
- Todd Rundgren, March 24.
- Fleetwood Mac, March 4, North-western U., March 6, 8 p.m., Auditorium.
- Super Soul Bowl, March 3, Aud. 7:30 & 10:30, phone 684-3020.
- Black Oak Arkansas, March 3, Kinetic Playground, \$5.
- Jeff Beck, March 23, Amphitheatre, \$3.50-6.50.
- Pink Floyd, March 7, Amphitheatre, 7:30 p.m., \$4.50-6.50.
- Black Sabbath, April 2, Amphitheatre, tickets \$4.50-6.50.
- Alice Cooper, April 9, Amphitheatre, \$4.50-6.50, sold out.
- Mac Davis, Helen Reddy, March 16, Arie Crown, \$4.50-6.50.
- Bee Gees, March 23, Arie, \$4.50-6.50.
- Beach Boys, March 30, Arie, \$4.50-6.50.
- War, March 31-April 1, Arie, \$4.50-6.50.
- Association, March 17, Arie, \$4.50-6.50.
- J.J. Gunn & Malo, March 9, Kinetic, \$4.50-6.50.
- Alice Cooper, April 10, 8 p.m., Amphitheatre, \$4.50-6.50-6.50.
- Leon Russell, 8 p.m., March 23, Chicago Stadium.
- Arlo Guthrie, March 30, Aud. \$3.50-6.50.



Eric Clapton is back. With the exception of the Bangla Desh concert and a few short appearances at other concerts, Clapton has not appeared on stage since December 1970. He decided "to take some time off and learn to enjoy leisure" at that time. Fellow musicians at the recent concert: Peter Townsend, Ron Wood, Jimmy Carstein, Jim Capaldi, Reebop, Rick Grech and Steve Winwood. The Grateful Dead put on one of the best concerts I ever saw, hopefully Sha Na Na and Wishbone Ash can equal that performance in Waterloo Friday. According to fellow writer, Dave Sitz, Neil Young played for only 1 1/2 hours in Des Moines Tuesday night before a near sell-out crowd.

Fortunately, no tomatoes were thrown. Gov. Ronald Reagan recently offered advice to a group of high school students: "There is one form of birth control that just begins by shaking your head," he continued, adding that no contraceptive was 100 per cent safe, none of them. Meanwhile, Timothy Leary is trying to raise \$5,000,000, a figure which another Californian thought was 'reasonable bail'. Mahr.

Waterloo
Sha-Na-Na, Wilderness Road, 8 p.m., March 2, McElroy Aud., tickets \$4 advance \$5 at door, tickets at Whetstones.

Lincoln, Nebraska
Alice Cooper, April 12, Pershing Aud., phone 473-3761, Davenport Mason Proffit, Alley Dog Band, 7 & 10 p.m. March 14, Masonic Temple, tickets \$3-4, phone 323-1874.

Madison
Pink Floyd, 8 p.m., March 4, Dane County Memorial Aud., tickets \$4 advance \$5 at door, phone 1-608-257-5681.
Leon Russell, March 24, Dane, tickets \$5 & \$6.

St. Louis
Pink Floyd, March 6, Kiel Aud., phone 1-314-241-1010.

Cedar Rapids
Mason Proffit, Alley Dog Band, 7 & 10, March 15, Veteran's Coliseum tickets \$3-4.

Milwaukee
Ten Years After, March 28, Auditorium, phone 1-414-373-7121.
It's A Beautiful Day, Mark Almond, March 13, Performing Arts Center, phone 272-7121.

Springfield, Missouri
Sha-Na-Na, Wishbone Ash, March 25, Aboubenadheni Temple

Kansas City
Chuck Berry, March 4, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.
Arlo Guthrie, April 4, Memorial Hall, phone 371-7555.
REO Speedwagon, Amboy Dukes, Brainstorm, 7 & 9:30 p.m., March 17, Memorial.

Minneapolis
John Hartford, March 2 & 3, Guthrie Theatre.
Santana, March 19, Met Sport Center, phone 1-612-854-4411.

Chicago
Info on Chicago concerts phone either 1-312-329-1399 or 645-5377. Write Ticketron, 300 N. State, Chicago, \$35 charge per ticket.
David Bowie, Fumble, March 4,

- Steve Miller, April 21, Kinetic, \$5
- Uriah Heep, North Central College, March 4
- Sha-Na-Na, March 31, North Central College, \$5
- Canned Heat, March 9, Hammond Civic Center, March 10, Wheeling H.S.
- James Gang, March 23, Kinetic, \$5
- J. Geils Band, March 16 & 17, Kinetic, \$5
- Humble Pie, March 23, Amphitheatre, \$4.50-6.50.

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MAR. 14-16 EXPLORING THE CITY \$10
An exposure to the politics of the educational system in Kansas City, Kansas; the poverty and young adult programs of Cross-Lines Co-operative Council and the GIMME SHELTER newspaper co-operative.
MAR. 11-14 Coping With Changing Sex Roles And Family Patterns. Workshop: \$25.
Transportation provided for all University students and adults. Bring sleeping bags.
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University Theatre March 1-3

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FROM ELYSIAN FIELDS: One box of Smoking Greys (wool) Socks, One 24" Tok-Rit Bong.
FROM NEMOS-CORALVILLE: Any single album from Elysian Fields.
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HERE'S HOW TO WIN: every prize of the contest we'll be dealer RUM, VODKA OR GIN GIMLETS for one moderately spectacular low price from 7 to 8 P.M. Just drink ten or twelve of these, mind benders, unscramble your brains, GO RIGHT TO THE ENTRY BOX and let your creative urges go wild. Use this method every night for three weeks and these prizes will be yours. Good luck!
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TONITE
A film about Northern Ireland.
A SENSE OF LOSS
by Marcel Ophuls, Who made 'The Sorrow and the Pity'
8 p.m. New Ballroom, IMU \$1.00
SATURDAY
Ophul's film "America Revisited"
2:30 p.m. Phillips Hall Aud. Free
Ophul will lecture following film.
"A Sense of Loss" Admission \$1.00
7 p.m. Illinois Room, IMU
Ophul's lecture immediately following.

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FRIDAY
 7 a.m. Today. Theater critic and author Jack Lahr (son of Bert) is scheduled 6, 7.
 7 p.m. Mission: Impossible. One of their specialties—simulation—is shown off in this story about shaking up an art thief via an earthquake. 2, 4.
 Peter Pan. A repeat of Mary Martin's 1960 version of the famous never-grow-up story. Jerome Robbins did the choreography; songs include "I Gotta Crow." 6, 7.
 8 McKenna's Gold. A Western with Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, along with a lot of good players in cameos and bit parts. 2, 4.
 9 Bobby Darin. Donald O'Connor and Elke Sommer are the scheduled guests. 6, 7.
 10:30 In Concert with the Guess Who, B.B. King, and Melanie. 3.
 10:50 Wild in the Country. A 1961 movie with a sure-fire combination: written by Clifford Odets and starring Elvis Presley. 2.
 House of Usher. Vincent Price in E.A. Poe's story, directed by the king of the horror flicks, Roger Corman. 4.
 12 a.m. Midnight Special with Anne Murray, Badfinger, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Honey Cone, Tom T. Hall, the O'Jays and George Burns. 6, 7.
 The Brides of Dracula. A 1960 English version of the evil count walks tonight. 9.
SATURDAY
 10 a.m. Bewitched. Another sit-com that just won't stop re-running. Maurice Evans appears as a

warlock. 3, 9.
 NBC Children's Theatre. "Jennifer and Me". A story about a friendship between a black girl and a white girl. 6, 7.
 11:30 Dick Schultz reviews highlights of the Hawkeyes-Purdue game. Repeated at 12:30 on 7, 6.
 1 p.m. ABA Basketball. Memphis Tams vs. the Carolina Cougars. 2.
 College Basketball. Indiana vs. the Hawkeyes. 4, 7.
 1:30 College Basketball. Oklahoma State vs. Missouri. 6.
 3 College Basketball. Michigan State vs. Northwestern. 4.
 3:30 College Basketball. Nebraska vs. Kansas State. 6, 7.
 4 World Figure Skating Championships. The action is taped from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia; the names include many you'll recognize from the Sapporo Olympics. 3, 9.
 6 Send Me No Flowers. A farce about hypochondria, starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day, and Tony Randall. 6.
 6:30 The Electric Company. Skip Kinnairt appears as Norman Neet, your man on the street. Today he interviews a wizard from Bayonne. 12.
 7 All in the Family gets a little artsy tonight: two versions of the same event are shown. On the other hand, arguing over what happened when the refrigerator conked out isn't exactly "Rashomon". 2, 4.
 Film Odyssey. A repeat of Jean Cocteau's adaptation of "Orpheus", starring Jean Marais. Peter Ustinov appears afterwards, discussing Coc-

teau. 12.
 7:30 A Touch of Grace. Grace decides to learn how to drive. 3, 9.
 8 Way...Way Out. A Jerry Lewis comedy about men on the moon. What's Jerry doing these days? 7.
 9 Grammy Awards, direct from the Tennessee Theatre in Nashville. Performers include Gilbert O'Sullivan, Loggins and Messina, the Staple Singers, and Donna Fargo. 2, 4.
 Stravinsky Remembered. This tribute includes documentary footage of Stravinsky, recollections by his widow, Vera, and a performance of his opera "Le Rossignol", with Reri Grist and Lili Chookasian. 12.
 10:15 Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round. James Coburn as a con man. 8.
 10:30 College Basketball. Marquette vs. Long Beach State. 7.
 The Birds. Hitchcock's nightmare. 6.
 Hush...Hush, Sweet Charlotte. Horror with a grande dame cast: Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland and Agnes Moorehead. 9.
 11 Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation. James Stewart in one of those roles he fits like a glove. 2.
 12 In Concert. Repeat of last night's 10:30 show. 9.
 1:30 a.m. The Stranglers of Bombay. Devotees of the goddess Kali threaten the British East India Co. 2.
SUNDAY
 9:30 a.m. Look Up and Live. The first of a four-part report on modern African religions. 2, 4.
 1 p.m. NBA Basketball. New York

Knicks vs. the Baltimore Bullets. 3, 9.
 2 NHL Hockey. Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Boston Bruins. 6, 7.
 2:30 CBS Sports Spectacular. From Madison Square Garden, the U.S.A. Indoor Track and Field Championships, taped on Feb. 23. 2, 4.
 4 You Are There. Walter Cronkite visits the siege of the Alamo. Oddly enough, John Wayne is not there. 4.
 5 The Music Man. One more time round for Iowa's own musical. If you can't stand to watch the whole thing again, tune in about 7:45, just to watch the big-brass-band ending. 9.
 6:30 March 4, 1933. A date your mother should know...FDR's inauguration. A report on what we were like then. 12.
 9:30 Maude. Something that happens to all T.V. husbands happens to Walter...he's seen having a drink with his secretary. 2.
MONDAY
 4:30 p.m. Sesame Street. Visitors this week include three singers: Ella Mitchell, Pete Seeger and Jimmy Collier. 12.
 7 Gunsmoke. A drama about a Jewish family finding that Kansas may not be that much better than Russia. 2, 4.
 Fuzz Brothers. A crime drama and a pilot film for a fall series. Lou Gossett and Felton Perry star as two black detectives on the L.A. police force. 3, 9.
 Brock's Last Case. An unsold pilot film from 1972, starring Richard Widmark as a retired detective trying to clear a man of a murder

charge. 6, 7.
 Winston Churchill. A half-hour series, based on Sir Winston Churchill's memoirs of World War II. 12.
 9 Doc Elliott. Another pilot for a possible series, this one starring James Franciscus as a city doctor who moves to the mountains. 3, 9.
 10:30 Jack Paar Tonight. This is Jack's week on ABC. 3, 9.
 11 Hell Is For Heroes. A war drama starring Steve McQueen and Bobby Darin. 8.
TUESDAY
 7 The President's Analyst. One of the unknown greats among 1960's comedies. James Coburn as Dr. Sidney Schaefer, Godfrey Cambridge as a CIA man, Severn Darden as a Russian spy, and the telephone company as the enemy. 6, 7.
 7:30 The Letters. A drama about some mail delivered one year late. A topical plot, to say the least. 3, 9.
 Bill Meyer's Journal. A show about amnesty. 12.
 8:30 Crime Club. A pilot for a series, starring Lloyd Bridges as a private eye. Do you begin to see a pattern in these? You don't have to be much of a detective to figure it out. 2, 4.
 9 Marcus Welby, M.D. A show about teen-age suicide. 3, 9.
 First Tuesday. This month's segments include Job Enrichment and draft dodging. 6, 7.
 10:30 Johnny Carson. Sally Kellerman visits. 6, 7.
 Tom Brown's Schooldays. For all of us who got hooked on the Masterpiece Theatre serialization, this is the 1951 English movie based on the

same famous Victorian novel. 12.
WEDNESDAY
 6:30 Conquistita. A show, imaginative and interesting, about what it might have been like back in 1541 when the Indians of America first encountered the horse. Richard Boone narrates. 6.
 7 Sonny and Cher. John Byner guests: the cartoon version of the song "Black and White" is repeated, following requests from viewers. 2, 4.
 7:30 The Six Million Dollar Man. Lee Majors stars in another series pilot: about a test pilot so badly mutilated in a crash that he's turned into a superman (and an ultimate weapon) via artificial limbs. All I can say is, with Lee Majors' body, it's a great waste. 3, 9.
 Bob Hope. A special from the Mardi Gras, with Phil Harris, Al Hirt, and Peter Fontaine. 6, 7.
 8:30 Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. A musical version of the famous horror story, with Kirk Douglas, Michael Redgrave, Stanley Holloway, and Susan Hampshire. 6, 7.
 10:30 Jack Paar Tonight. Liza Minnelli drops in. 3, 9.
 11 Soul! The last new show (after this, just reruns). Mail and poetry received from viewers during the show's five seasons are read and discussed by the staff. Good-bye, Soul! we'll miss you. 12.
THURSDAY
 8 The Marcus-Nelson Murders. Ex-angelist Marjoe Gortner and Telly Savalas star in this murder story, based on New York's Hof-

fert-Wylie (I think that was those poor girls' names) killings. 2, 4.
 Kang Fu. This week, Caine brings enlightenment to a youth on the threshold of manhood. 3, 9.
 10:30 Jack Paar Tonight. Cicely Tyson guests. 3, 9.
 Johnny Carson. Judy Collins guests. 6, 7.
 11:30 A View from the Bridge. An adaptation of Arthur Miller's play about a Brooklyn longshoreman's hopeless love for his niece. 2.
 The Red Badge of Courage. John Huston's adaptation of the famous Civil War novel, starring Audie Murphy as the boy. 4.

Trivia correction

Boy, did we goof. Superman's girlfriend is not, as was reported in Trivia yesterday, Lorelei Lee, but Lori Lemaris. Just another LL confusion. Our apologies to the Man of Steel.

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Situation comedy can be serious...

One day at Steinberg's Old Sod Bar and Pizza Parlor, we were talking about politics when Shirtsleeves suddenly said, "I don't think I'll ever be a really good radical until Mary Tyler Moore goes off the air. I mean, how can you run a revolution when you always have to be home on Saturday nights?"

"I know," said Crissy. "I missed her because of the Gratebuhl Dead, but they're one of the only things I can imagine taking me away. She has just the best show on T.V."

"It's really amazing to me the way she sort of snuck into everybody's consciousness. I've been watching her a long time, but it seems to me just recently everybody's making a big fuss about her. Isn't that right, Martha?"

"I guess it is. Time and Newsweek reviewed the show again this winter, even though this the—second?—season that it's been on, and it's already gotten a clutch of Emmys. You're right, though, it does seem like people are suddenly super-aware of the show. I don't know why; I certainly can't see that anything's changed this season."

Peak

"I don't think it's change, exactly," said Savage Rose. "I think it's because they've been together so long. All the actors are reaching a peak at working together. Real ensemble playing. You know how often there's a show about one of the regulars—Ted or Murray or Rhoda? Like they don't have to bring in guest stars to be interesting."

"Actually," said Shirtsleeves, "for me the other actors are sometimes funnier than Mary. She's the person everything's built around, and she seems to react more to other people's being funny than to actually do or say funny things herself."

"She can be funny," objected Crissy. "Watching the way she reacts to things is funny. That's what comedy is, when you laugh, whether it's someone acting or re-acting. I think all you're saying is that she doesn't have gag lines like Rhoda has about men or her family, or the sort of thing Murray says about Ted."

"What I've been noticing this season," said the Jewish Yogi, "is that it's getting serious

sometimes. Like that show a few weeks ago about Ted and his girlfriend, where Mary and Rhoda talked her into talking to Ted, to make him treat her more like a human being. That was a funny show, but there was something very serious underneath it."

Tears

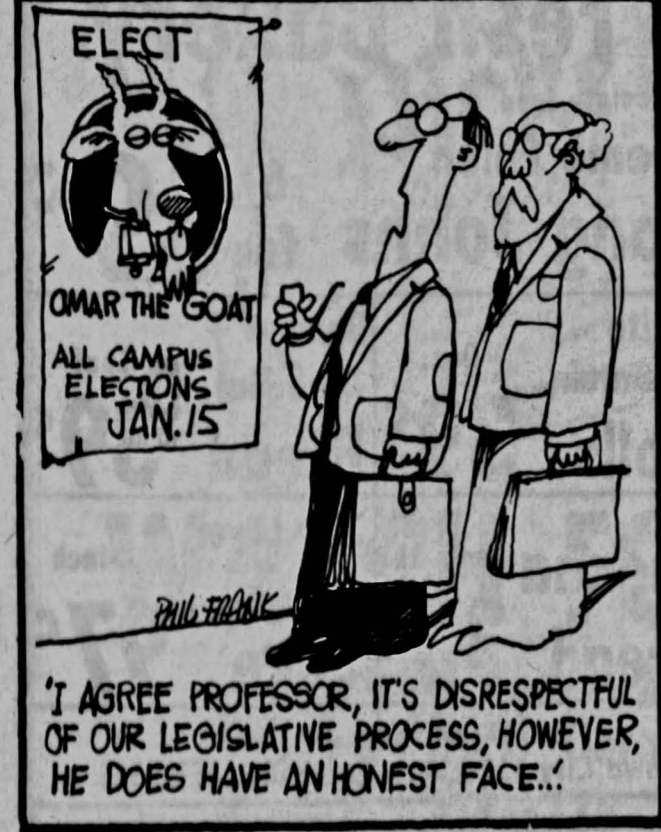
"I know," I said. "I even had tears in my eyes."
 "Martha, you're such a softy I don't believe it," said Savage Rose. "but you're right. The scene where Rhoda asked her what sort of person she was and she said 'kind of nice' and then 'pretty nice' and finally 'damn nice' got to me too. That wasn't the sort of thing you expect on a situation comedy."
 "Maybe we're both softies, you faker. Anyway, it is an interesting thing to think about. Mary Tyler Moore and reality, I mean. What if they keep doing shows like that, where the lines are funny but what they say and the way they're said actually resembles what goes on in people's lives. That would be something, a situation comedy that made you laugh and cry at the same time. Just like life."
 "Well, I don't know about 'just like life,'" said Savage Rose. "I don't think there's such a thing as a working woman with a wardrobe like that. But what it wouldn't be anymore is a situation comedy."
 "You want to run that by again, Rose?"

Archie Bunker

"Situation comedy means you have some people and something funny happens to them. Like Archie Bunker gets stuck in an elevator with a pregnant black woman, or Lucille Ball gets her foot stuck in a pail of cement. Mary Tyler Moore just has good actors saying good lines. On the best shows, nothing is rigged; it could nearly happen to you or me. That's a change."
 "I can't understand what's happening to you, Rose. What you just said is something I might say. You keep agreeing with me, and that's a change to."
 "Now that's pushing things a little far, Martha. You want to have a nice fight about amnesty or Henry Kissinger now, just to clear the air of all this MTM sweetness-and-light?"

—Martha Rosen

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



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3/4 SUPER B COMPLEX
 100 plain or w/iron. **2 FOR 4.98**

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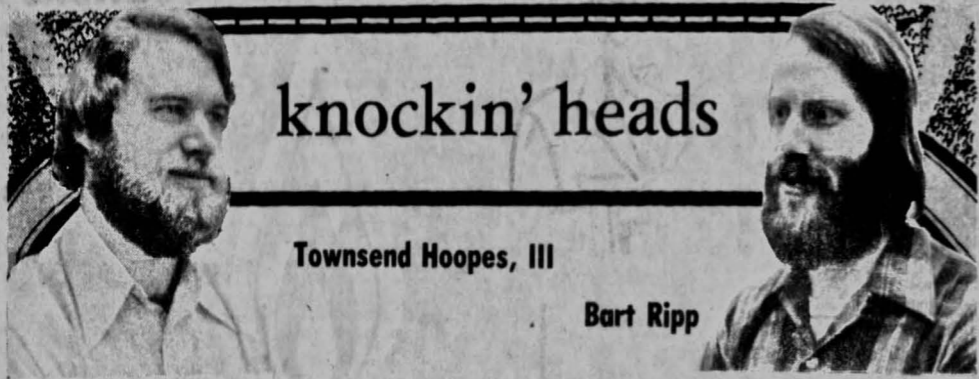
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Townsend Hoopes, III

Bart Ripp

Minnesota football coach Cal Stoll sez: "The best time to play a freshman is when he's a junior."

The Carolina Cougars were hot to sign one of their top draft choices last season, 6-10 center Tom Riker of South Carolina.

Riker chose to sign a contract with his hometown New York Knicks for about \$300 grand over a three-year period. Riker reported to camp 25 pounds overweight, ended up being farmed out to the Eastern League, and, a few weeks ago, was put on waivers to make room on the Knick roster for Harthorne Nathaniel Wingo, Jr., one of the great ones.

Frank Lane, explaining why the Milwaukee Brewers didn't make a trade at the winter meetings: "We didn't want to weaken the rest of the league."

Don Knoedel, Rice basketball coach, explaining why he left his team's bench, walked the length of the court and watched the remainder of Tice's 21-point loss from the Arkansas side: "I wanted to be on the winning bench."

Incidentally, Iowa's Larry Parker was heavily recruited by Knoedel and almost signed to attend Rice.

Casey Stengel, banking executive, explaining why he never visited Montreal: "Because if I was there, there'd be two languages I couldn't speak—French and English."

Shirley Darden, wife of the Cleveland Brown and former Michigan defensive back, sez: "We can only sit in the stands and yell, when we'd really like to be down there on the field hitting someone."

Boston Globe sportswriter Ray Fitzgerald writes: "One of the reasons the Boston Bruins are struggling this season is that goalie Eddie Johnston's eyes don't match the holes in his mask."

Met coach Joe Pignatano, putting down the ruggedness of pro basketball players: "So what's an elbow in the ribs? I'd like to see them face a baseball traveling toward their head at 90 miles an hour, or a guy sliding into you with spikes aimed between your legs!"

The Tigers—who else?—have a rookie outfielder named Smokey Robinson. Another Detroit picket prospect is Ike 'God' Blessitt.

The Yankees have a rookie right-hander named Larry Gowell. We recently saw a scouting report on Gowell that read: "May be coming into his own despite never working triple-A. Only thing holding him back is religion. He's Seventh-Day Adventist who can't pitch Fridays and Saturdays. Hard to work him into rotation."

Scouting reports are great. Another of our favorites is the one on a certain American League pitcher that said: "Not exceptional stuff, but has chance to make it with Rangers." Or: "If screwball develops, has chance to make it in majors. May be short, otherwise."

The Pirates have a marvelous prospect in outfielder Dave Parker. A 6-5, 225-pounder from Cincinnati, Parker led the Carolina League last season in hits, runs, doubles, triples, RBI's (missed the home run title by one), batting average and stolen bases.

The big guy, just 21, stole 38 bases in 44 attempts.

ts. He runs a 9.7 100 and was highly sought as a football fullback. Drafted in the fourteenth round by the Bucs, Parker is expected to step into a starting spot in the stellar Pittsburgh outfield in a year. The report on Parker reads: "Exceptional speed for big man, good power and batting eye. Should make it very big in a year or two."

Halsey Hall, the Paul Bunyan of radio announcers in the North Country, will not broadcast Twin games this year. Instead, Halsey will welcome groups and delegations to Metropolitan Stadium. Jon Jackson does a fine imitation of Halsey coughing hockers into the mike, the old gaffer will be missed on summer evenings.

Johnny Oates, the Braves' new catcher, sez he's "looking forward to the challenge" of handling Phil Niekro's knuckleball. "Every time I see him in spring training I'm gonna grab my glove and run to catch him," sez Johnny. Wonder what's in that glove that makes Niekro run away?

A Dominican court has ordered Juan Marjchal to pay \$500 a month in child support or face two years imprisonment.

For some reason, the National League has dropped veteran umpire Stan Landes. Big Stan said: "My dismissal had nothing to do with my work on the field."

Maury Wills has accepted an offer from NBC-TV to be a broadcaster on the network's baseball Game of the Week. Just get rid of Gowdy & Kubek.

It will be a thrilling fight to the finish when the men and women of the Bay Bombers and the Pioneers clash in an exciting Roller Derby game at Ames' Hilton Coliseum Monday, March 19.

The gala is sponsored by Residence Hall Week, an annual week of activities on the Iowa State campus. Joanie Weston and Ronnie Robinson are among the skaters who'll be at ISU.

Former Hawkeye pitcher Mark Tschopp signed with Montreal last summer, and had a decent year at Jamestown (N.Y.) in the New York-Pennsylvania League, but has quit baseball and joined the Navy.

Another star of last year's champions, outfielder Fred Mims, is now in the Houston Astro organization.

The latest issue of IFA (International Frisbee Association) News contains a roster (finally) of current IFA Masters. Iowa's only duo to reach the supreme height of frisbee flipping is housed right here in River City—Philip Hughes and Christopher Steele.

KEEP ON FLINGIN'—Ultimate Frisbee, created by a group of youngsters at Columbia (N.J.) high school, made its collegiate debut an auspicious one in a match between the two universities which also introduced college football to this country—Rutgers and Princeton.

And, on the same ground where college football debuted 103 years ago, Rutgers, led by Irv Kalb, Geoff West and Dan 'Stork' Roddick emulated the triumph of the gridders of yore with a 29-27 victory.

Ultimate Frisbee is played by two seven-member squads during two 24-minute halves. Each team tries to pass the Frisbee to a teammate over the opponents' goal line.

Hawk diamond hopes damaged

Rangers to sign Sundberg

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

Iowa's hopes of repeating as the Big Ten baseball champion this spring may slip a notch or two within the next day or so.

After long and deliberate debate, and a waiting period which involved extended contract discussions, the Hawkeyes' ace receiver, Jim Sundberg, will sign a professional contract to become the property of the American League's Texas Rangers.

"I was somewhat surprised they (the Rangers) came up to my figure," said Sundberg in an interview with the Daily Iowan yesterday.

"But I'm very happy about the whole thing. There's a good chance of making it with this team—it's young and in need of a catcher."

Sundberg will ink the signature block on his pro contract for a reported \$25,000 package, which includes basic salary, a bonus, travel expenses for him and his family, and tuition expenses for the completion of his college education. In earlier contract talks, he and Texas Farm Director Hal Keller were allegedly \$7,500 apart.

Sundberg will report to the Rangers' Plant City, Fla. training site Mar. 14.

"I was originally due to report the first of March," Sunny added, "but the (recent) baseball negotiations set that date back two weeks."

Thirty other top prospects from the minor leagues are slated to report with Sundberg.

"I want very much to get with that group," admitted the stocky senior from Galesburg, Ill. "As far as the future is concerned, that may be more important than even a few thousand dollars more. If I'm in with them, I'll have the important people looking at me—those who really count."

"Sometimes when I go into a new situation, I tend not to give myself enough credit, but once I'm into it, I know I can perform up to my capabilities."

"It's a funny notion—funny things happen to guys when they start playing for money. I could go down there and really bomb out, or I could tear 'em up. Right now I feel ready."

'8' at the plate

Iowa's only three-year letterman on the 1973 roster, Sundberg led the Hawks in home runs last season with eight—the number likewise affixed to his uniform—and hammered five doubles and three triples to pace the conference champs with 76 total bases.

An ironman behind the mask, Sundberg had been heavily counted upon to direct the Hawkeye defense this spring, a chore which now will fall on the inexperienced shoulders of junior letterman Charlie Raymond (Dunsmore, Pa.), or sophomore stopper Bob Schardt of Pittsburgh.

"I honestly feel badly about not being with the team this year," commented Sundberg, "but I think my best bet is to get started on my professional career now."

Sundberg is a family man; he and his wife, Janet, have a one-year old son appropriately named for Jim's future trade—Aaron James.

"Janet's really excited about the whole thing," said Sunny. "She loves to travel, and has been looking forward to this for a long time."

Replied Janet, "I thought Jim might sign when he was drafted last summer, and then the possibility came along again this winter. Now it's finally going to happen."

Credit where due

"I have to give a great deal of credit to coach (Duane) Banks for everything he's done for me here at Iowa," Sundberg said.

"It's just too bad more guys don't have an opportunity to play under him—to realize what an incentive he is to young people in baseball."

Sundberg added that this year's Hawkeye squad boasts "the best pitching I've seen in years," a note of sincere encouragement from one who caught top hurlers Mark Tschopp and Bill Heckroth during the '72 pennant drive.

Banks, now faced with having to produce another top-flight receiver, had these comments concerning Sundberg's departure:

"We're definitely going to

miss Jim. In essence, we're faced with the same situation as a year ago when we lost (short-stop) Jim Cox (to Montreal).

"You just don't replace a player like Sundberg overnight—he's been the backbone of this club for the past three years and talent like his is hard to come by. We'll just have to go at it together, as a unit; if we can do that, we can still win the title."

"We're very happy for Jim. I've always told my ball players—if you get a chance to play with the pros, and you get the deal that's satisfactory to you, I want you to go—take that

opportunity." Banks added that he will fill the backstop gap by playing both Raymond and Schardt at the outset, and "once we're into it, I'll decide on one, or we may have to use them both during the entire season."

Bright outlook

According to Banks, Sundberg is going to a team which is in dire need of his particular assets.

"(Newly appointed Ranger manager) Whitey Herzog is doing a tremendous job with that organization, and he's a fine man," said Banks.

"I'm sure Jim will probably play double-A ball (Pittsfield, Mass.) this year," added Banks. "He's maybe one, possibly two years away from playing with the parent club, although there's always a chance he could be called up at the end of this season."

Among those challenging Sundberg for the Rangers' starting berth are Dick Billings, who alternated between catcher and outfield last year, and most likely will settle into the tall grass this season; Bill Fahey, a second-year receiver; and Ken Suarez, a six-year veteran who has seen prior service with Oakland and Cleveland.



Sundberg, his wife Janet, and their one-year old son Aaron James, gather around new Texas contract. Photo by Kathie Grissom

Sailors pull anchor for Notre Dame

Daily Iowan News Services

are John Hunting, Jeff Baker, John Mathews, and Norbert Verduyn.

The Schedule

March 30-April 1 at Purdue (8 schools); April 7-8 at Kansas (8 schools); April 14-15 at Wayne State (Stroh's Cup) (12 schools); Open date at Ohio Wesleyan—Women's Regatta (7 schools); April 28-29 at Northwestern (6 schools); May 19-20 at IOWA (area Elims) (8 schools); May 26-27 at Michigan (MCSA Champs) (9 schools).

The University of Iowa Sailing Team travels to South Bend, Indiana this weekend for the Notre Dame Freshman Invitational. Other schools attending will be Indiana University, Purdue, Northwestern, Ohio State, Michigan State, Oklahoma, and Wabash.

This is the first of 8 inter-collegiate regattas that Iowa will compete in this spring. Other regattas that were scheduled at the Midwinter Convention of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association are set for the following weekends:

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Nestrud a busy swimmer

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

Chuck Nestrud is going to be a busy man this weekend for Coach Bob Allen's swimming team at the Big Ten Championships in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Hawkeyes take a 4-5 mark into the conference showdown Thursday and Nestrud will hit the tank in the 400 yard individual medley, the medley relay, the 200 individual medley, the 200 freestyle, and the 200 yard butterfly.

Nestrud, a junior engineering major from Little Rock, Ark., has been improving since entering Iowa and has already established an Iowa record in the 200 individual medley at 2:04.8 against Northwestern. But it hasn't always been that easy for Nestrud.

"I've had my good and bad years just like everyone else," Nestrud said. "When I got a little bit older, it all changed. I could see I had started to improve."

Nestrud lived in Memphis, Tenn. up to age 16, and began swimming when he was eight. "Memphis has one of the top programs anywhere," he added. "The teams are excellent and governed under the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), not the high school association. My years in Little Rock were not as good, but the program there has begun to change around."

Nestrud set the state record in the 100 breast stroke at 1:06.0 in 1970, and the 200 individual medley (2:24.2) that same year. Since his prep years he has lowered his time in the 400 medley from 4:44.0 to 4:30.4.

"Unlike many of the swimmers on the team, I didn't come from the best program," Nestrud explains. "I wasn't at my peak in high school, but when I came to Iowa I liked the one-on-one competition and got going."

"Chuck's one of the hardest workers on the team," Coach Bob Allen said. "He's improved his times consistently and is

going to be tough in the events at the Big Ten meet."

Last summer Nestrud spent his time at the Little Rock Racquet Club swimming and staying in shape. This summer he's got bigger plans. "The Spanish Olympic Coach of Spain, Kees Oudegeest, is heading a government tour in Spain this summer. I'm going along to swim in five different meets in the country. It's going to be great experience as well as great fun."

Oudegeest coached the Spanish water polo squad and has been working in the United States for several years. Nestrud feels that his experience will enable him to make an even bigger push for next season.

"I'm really surprised when I come back to school my times haven't dropped at all," he said. "Usually there's a normal drop of a couple of seconds from lack of practice."

"Our swimming team can use some new recruits next season, and I feel we'll be motivated to get up and get going from our previous performances."

The Hawks hope to better their cellar finish of 1972. "I just started working on the butterfly this year and moved my time from 2:07.0 to 2:03.0. The fly is easy to improve upon, and you sure get a workout."

Nestrud came to Iowa behind his two older brothers: Tom (28), and Rick (24). Both swam for the Hawkeyes.

"My father graduated from Nebraska and persuaded Tom to swim competitively. He swam in 1965, and now works in Memphis. Rick set a record in the 1000 free style and Kevin Keating of our team broke that (10:27.1) mark. Rick also swam the 400 individual medley and now I'm there," Nestrud added.

There wasn't the usual competition between brothers as one might expect in the Nestrud family. "We didn't have any swim-offs," Chuck said. "Each brother was so much older than the next. The younger one was usually in better shape."

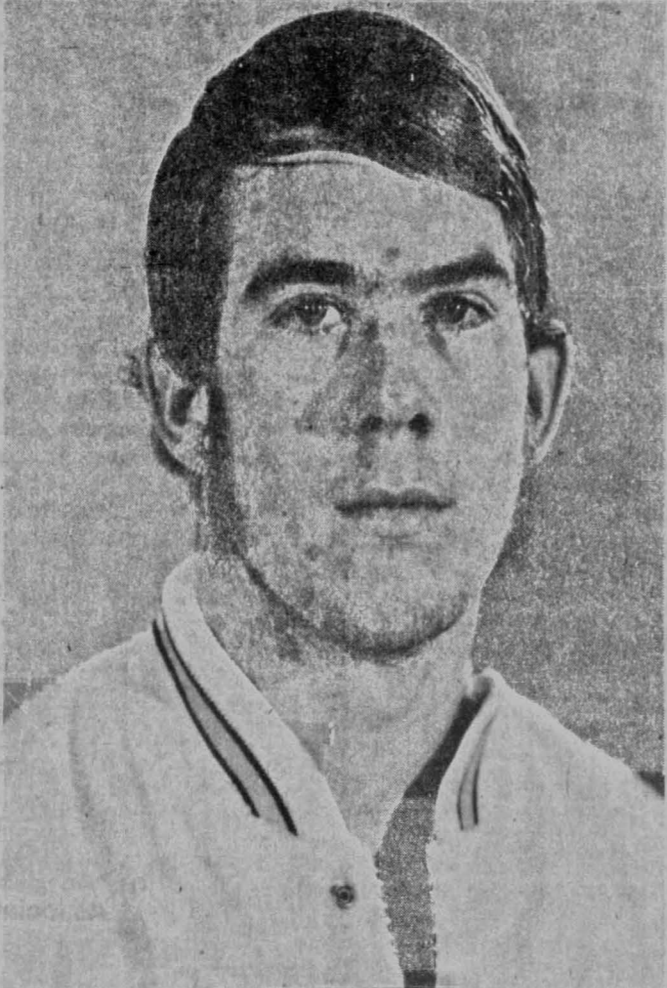
Nestrud lives in the Dolphin Fraternity house on Davenport St. and drives around in his fancy 1969 LeMans.

"I've spent more time fixing up this house, making improvements, and keeping the bills paid than I did swimming. We had to get a nice place to stay, and it sure needed the work."

"We have 11 swimmers in the house and one wrestler (Dan Holm). We're constantly making improvements and it really doesn't look that bad now."

Nestrud, once kidded about his Southern accent, has since lost it. "The guys kidded me for a while. You tend to lose the twang once you're speaking to the fella's here. I'm not the kind that plays the jew's harp and eats hog jowls. But I still like the South."

Whatever tune the Hawkeyes play this weekend at Ann Arbor, Chuck Nestrud will be strumming up another top performance that has to be noticed.



Chuck Nestrud

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Playoff fever has struck the remaining teams in the all-university tournament. Tonight's top independent battle could well decide the championship before the Mar. 8 date. The top-rated Furlongs meet second-ranked and pre-Holiday champ Woody & The Seven Stumps at 8:10 p.m. on the varsity court.

The Furlongs (6-0) have coasted through its season schedule despite a 41-35 battle with the Good, Bad, and the Ugly Tuesday night. The Furlongs were headed the Holiday finals until one of its players was declared ineligible following a 52-27 rout of Kappa Sigma. The entire team is back tonight.

Woody & The Seven Stumps (14-0) turned in one of its top games of the tournament Tuesday with a 47-29 shellacking of ALCU. The second-rated Stumps relied upon the fine outside shooting of forward Kevin O'Rourke, who poured in 15 of 18 field goal attempts and set up slick passing and offensive plays.

The Stumps average 44.2 points per game, limiting its opponents to 24.7 a contest. The Furlongs average 55.0 offensively, and 25.3 defensive block per opponent. The battle should settle the question of who is really number one in men's intramurals.

I-EMMING: The non-rated and much over-looked JUCO's advanced to tonight's semi-finals against the Skyscrapers with a stunning 30-25 upset of MAD Tuesday evening. "We really stuck it to them (MAD) tonight," forward Chris Sheldon of the JUCO's said Tuesday. "We played like we should have all season. Now I hope we can be a rated club, not just a forgotten team that got lucky." ...If the JUCO's contain the Scrapers, the dream will come true.

Preceding the men's independent spectacular, the co-ed Super Bad squad takes on the Holiday runner-up Kink & Willey at 7:20 p.m. on the varsity court. Super Bad is led by the women's Elnora (Ducky Simpson) and the men's Dave Jackson. Jeanne Maier is tops for the women of the Kinks, and Craig Hirl and Kirby Graber team for a 1-2 punch for the Kink's men. ...Despite the success of the Kinks in the Holiday tournament, Super Bad is expected to be real bad tonight...and win...Social fraternity champ Kappa Sigma is idle tonight, but awaits the champ of the pro fraternity league: either Delta Sigma Delta or Phi Delta Phi for Monday's all-university semi-final. Meanwhile, the bedlam continues tonight.

Dave Triplett new coach at Davenport Assumption

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

"Nothing beats calling your own shots."

That statement was among several opening remarks made yesterday afternoon by former Iowa gridster Dave Triplett, following his appointment as the new head football coach at Davenport Assumption.

"It's a head coaching job," Triplett continued. "If you want to be a head coach, you've got to take a shot at being one. It's a chance to develop—to get things done on your own."

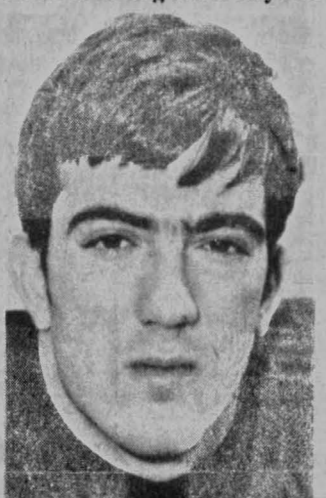
"The Quad Cities Metro league is a prestigious conference," he added, "and Assumption is a good school. It has an enrollment of about 850 and has always had a solid football tradition—Karl Noonan (now with the NFL champion Miami Dolphins) is one of several football standouts to graduate from there."

"It's going to take someone to put it all together; hopefully, I'll be the one to do that."

A graduate of Des Moines Dowling high school in 1968, Triplett played his Iowa football

under head coaches Ray Nagel and Frank Lauterbur.

During his junior year, he was on the receiving end of only two



Triplett

Hawkeye aerials (good for 23 yards and one touchdown) from his split end position, but rebounded to lead the team his senior season with 28 receptions for 426 yards and three TD's.

Triplett not only snared air-born pigskins during his final year in uniform. He was also the recipient of the Forest Evashev-

ski Scholarship Award for a 3.5 grade point average in the classroom, a rating which likewise earned him first team All-Big Ten academic honors, and second team All-American laurels.

For toppers, he was drafted for membership into Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic fraternity, for his overall grade point of 3.63.

Since hanging up his spikes as a collegian, Triplett has served as a graduate assistant to Lauterbur, and will replace Tom Sunderbruch as head man at Assumption. Sunderbruch will devote his full time efforts to teaching and athletic director duties.

"I'm going over to Davenport during spring break to begin familiarizing myself with the ball players at Assumption," Triplett said.

"The biggest problem I'll have will be going from five years here in a college program, to high school football."

"I'm going to try to persuade the (football) players to go out for as many sports as possible. If I can use my youth and enthusiasm to motivate them, that's what I want. Obviously, I can't demand as much of their time as a college coach could."

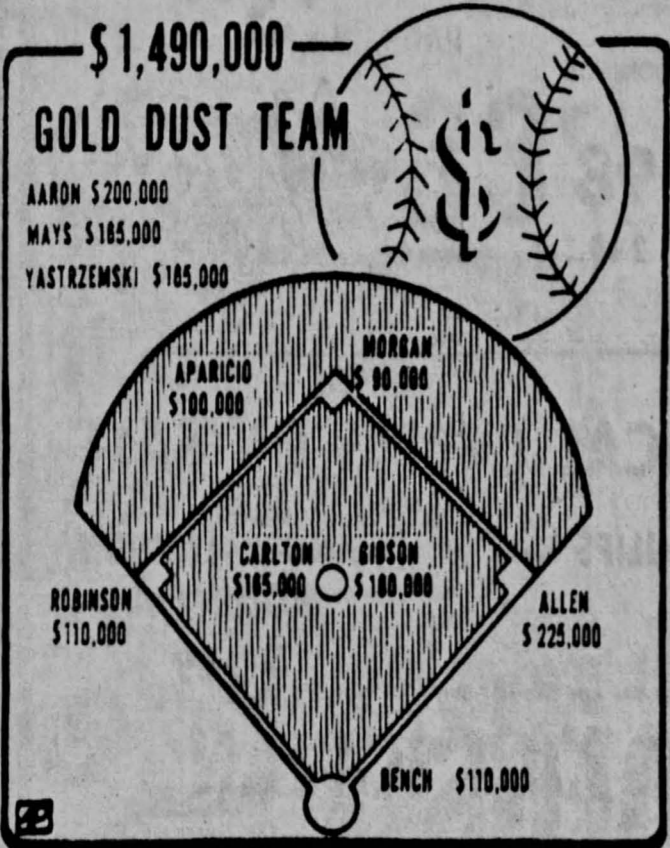
In a conference primarily dominated by Illinois teams, the Knights of Assumption must also contend with a tough slate of non-league foes, including Bettendorf, Ottumwa and Burlington.

"It's a rugged nine-game schedule," admitted Triplett. "They lost some close ones last season which prevented a winning season. Now it's time to get something together."

Rounding out the Quad Cities conference are Davenport West and Davenport Central on the Hawkeye side of the Mississippi, and Rock Island, Rock Island Alleman, Moline and East Moline in the Land of Lincoln.

Although football will be his forte at Assumption, Triplett will also serve as assistant track coach, and teach social studies. At present, he has 19 hours toward a graduate degree in social studies at Iowa.

In a final comment about his new position, Triplett offered, "I have a feeling those sleepless nights could start coming on very soon."



Eighteen karat lineup reflects positions and salaries of baseball's Gold Dust Team, a hypothetical squad made up of the highest paid players in the game. AP Wirephoto

natural gas safety rules

Natural gas has a better safety record than any other forms of energy. But, like all forms of energy, it is capable of doing damage unless it is used properly. To avoid accidents, follow these safety rules:



1. Have your appliances and equipment properly installed, adjusted, vented, inspected, and repaired. Remember, these are jobs for experts.

2. Follow the manufacturers' instructions for operation and care of your appliances. Use your appliances to perform the tasks for which they are designed. An oven, for example, should not be used to heat a room.

3. Teach children that they are not to turn on or light gas appliances.

4. Keep combustibles, like curtains, papers, and flammable fluids, away from open flames.

5. Keep burning surfaces clean and free of dirt, match ends, and grease.

6. If the flame on your appliance goes out, allow time for accumulated gas to escape. Always light the match first and hold it at the point of lighting before you turn on the gas. If the trouble occurs again, call a serviceman.



7. Have approved fire extinguishers and know how to use them. In emergencies, soda and salt can be used to put out a grease fire or a large pot lid may be used to smother the flames.



Gas-fired appliances are safe when properly used and maintained. But it is possible through misuse or accident to have a gas leak. If you smell gas, follow these precautions:



1. Open windows and doors to dilute the gas to a safe level. If the odor is extremely strong, evacuate the building.

2. Call Iowa-Illinois and your local fire department for aid and advice.

3. Shut off the main valve if you know where it is and you can do it safely and easily.

4. Avoid the use of flames and electrical equipment. Never light a gas-fired appliance if an odor of gas is present.

5. Have only qualified Iowa-Illinois personnel turn gas back on and relight appliances.

If you discover or suspect a gas leak, please call us immediately!



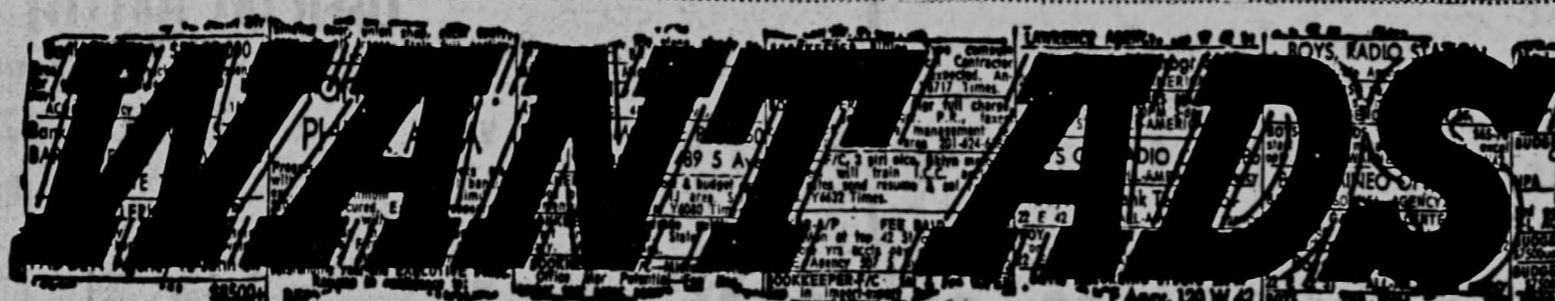
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EXPERIENCED typist wants theses, term papers, other. 338-9820 or 338-6210 evenings 'til midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 3-1

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

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ONE bedroom furnished apartment

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CLEAN, three-room furnished apartment

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Utilities paid. \$130. Phone 351-8169; 351-5556. 3-21

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CLOSE IN—Furnished efficiency apartment

private bath. Also sleeping room for male, cooking privileges. 351-8786; 338-4286. 3-6

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EXTRA large, one-bedroom unfurnished

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FOUR blocks from campus

Small furnished apartment available immediately. Call between 1-5 p.m., 351-6784. 3-5

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Five blocks to campus. \$175, all utilities furnished. Lease to June-longer. 354-1547. 3-12

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New, one-bedroom furnished apartment. 338-8531; after 5 p.m. 351-1172. 3-2

ATTRACTIVE deal—Sublease

large, one-bedroom, furnished Coronet Apartment. 338-3041. 3-2

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NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Units Recreation Room. Close In
9

Expect enrollment to increase

ROTC surviving here

By KEN WEDIN
Staff Writer

Although Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs at the University of Iowa have not experienced a drastic decrease in enrollment, the Pentagon reports ROTC enrollment on U.S. campuses is at "its lowest ebb in 25 years."

Nationally, there were 72,459 students enrolled in ROTC at the beginning of the present school year, a decrease of 10,574 from a year ago. Army ROTC enrollment shows the biggest decrease, dropping by 8,940.

Both the U.S. Army and Air Force get nearly 60 per cent of their officers from ROTC programs. The military academies, Army OCS and Air Force OTS provide the rest.

UI Air Force ROTC enrollment is down slightly, but seems to be leveling out, according to Major Charles Corder, associate professor of Aerospace Studies. A year ago there were 95 cadets, 43 of which were graduating seniors. This year there are 86 students, but only 22 will graduate, Corder said.

According to Col. Robert Kubby, professor of Military Science, enrollment figures can be misleading and are not that important. Kubby cited university policy changes, the end of the war and the UI spring riots of 1970 as reasons for decreases in the present program. UI Army ROTC has lost 12 students because of the zero draft, students the army calls draft motivators, Kubby said.

UI ROTC programs became voluntary in 1963. In 1966 mandatory orientation for entering freshman was dropped by the

university, and students learned little about the available ROTC program, Corder said.

ROTC enrollment has not bounced back completely from the spring riots of 1970. Campus hostility and related peer pressure kept many freshmen out of ROTC, according to Kubby.

But totals in both programs have shown steady increases since 1970 and Kubby and Col. Raymond MacQueen, professor of Aerospace Studies, look forward to larger enrollments in the future. AFROTC looks for upwards to 120 people in their program next fall, MacQueen said.

Army and Air Force ROTC programs offer a two-year enrollment. Returning veterans and other students who have shown an interest in these two year programs promise to increase the size of the junior class in both services by five or six students next year.

Nationally, the Air Force has changed its emphasis to accommodate a required three-to-one ratio of flight qualified to other qualified ROTC officers. According to Corder, this change in emphasis will not affect AFROTC enrollment. Interest in flying seems to be up and three of every four undergraduate students in the UI program are already flight qualified, Corder said.

As enrollment recovers, a higher quality of young men without draft motivations will show interest in ROTC, Kubby explained. "We want rational thinkers who consider ROTC on its own merits, and not as cop-out from the draft. Young men favor freedom of choice over force."

ROTC appeals to people who enjoy success in leadership roles and enjoy responsibility, Kubby said. "As the country shifts to an all-volunteer military, ROTC must accept more responsibility to ensure it is a citizen army and not a mercenary one. A citizen army depends largely on the competence of its officers."

Both Army and Air Force ROTC offer programs for women. The Air Force has a

program for women which is exactly the same as the one for men. However, enrollment is zero. "It's not by choice or design that we have no women students. We welcome all comers," MacQueen said. The Army expects to take women into their program on a full-fledged basis next fall. Training will be the same as that of the men, except that women will serve no combat functions.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Student Elections for SPI Board

One-year position: Vote for one

Two-year positions: Vote for two

Greg Kelley

John Kamp

Ronda Larmour

Daniel Fitzsimmons

Craig Karsen

Bring this ballot and your student identification card to First Floor, Communications Center, Feb. 28 or Mar. 1, 1973. Polls will be open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



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Leader of the pack

A lone cyclist weaves his way through lines of stalled cars in London today as a one-day rail strike caused heavy commuter traffic in the city. Rail engineers launched the stoppage after last-minute bargaining failed to halt the walkout. (AP Wirephoto)

Expand volunteer bureau services

More volunteers are needed to man the expanded services of the Iowa City Volunteer Service Bureau, 129 E. Wabington St. according to Linda Glazer, office supervisor.

"The Volunteer Bureau recruits, interviews and places anyone who wants to do any kind of volunteer work, and is a part of the United Way," Glazer explained.

There are 47 agencies associated with the bureau offering more than 125 various volunteer jobs, ranging from day care centers and elementary schools to Goodwill Industries and probation offices.

Varied service opportunities include Crisis Center counselors, Project GREEN workers and Meals on Wheels helpers.

The bureau recruits through local newspapers, church bulletins, a radio program, and speaking engagements. "We're trying to recruit more volunteers from outside the Iowa City limits and in the high schools," Glazer said.

A little less than half of the volunteers are students, with the majority being permanent Iowa City residents.

Alumni groups, sororities, church organizations, Girl and Boy Scouts are other sources of volunteers. Glazer encourages individuals as well as groups to

offer their time and talents.

The director stressed the fact that a great deal of time is not required to be a volunteer.

"A lot of people think you have to have all day free everyday and that's not necessarily true. We've got volunteers who work 15 minutes a week to just pop in and say 'hello' to someone in a nursing home," Glazer said.

Since its charter in October, 1969, the Volunteer Bureau has placed about 1600 people in all areas and has approximately 200 active volunteers at any given time, said Glazer.

Working in close conjunction with the UI volunteer program, the bureau offers field experience for social work majors.

Opportunities are continually growing at the bureau. "Since January, we've had 4 new agencies that have requested to be a part of us," Glazer stated. "One of these is the UI Public Information Office which has asked us to find volunteers in May and June, when students are taking finals and are in school, to help give tours around the campus."

"The most important thing is getting the name of the Volunteer Bureau known around the community, so that if somebody doesn't have the time now, maybe in six months they will have some free time and remember that there is a Volunteer Bureau," Glazer said.

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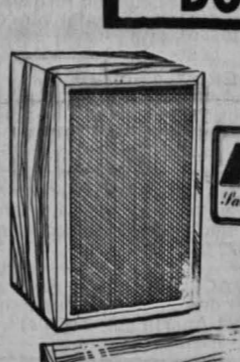
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FURN. POLISH
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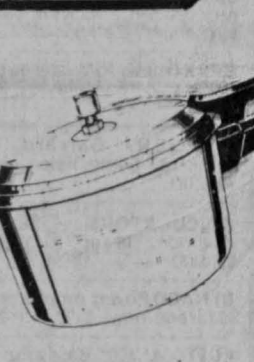
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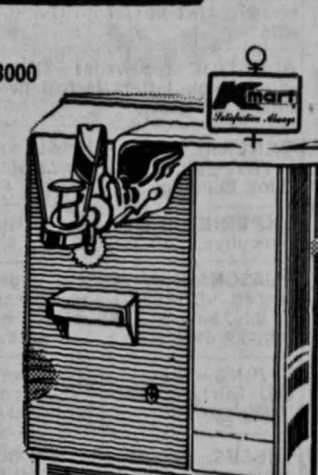
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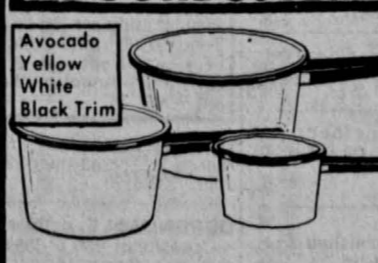
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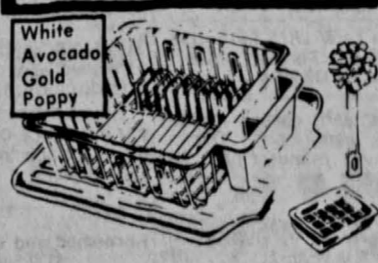
TEAKETTLE
Reg. 4.27 - 3 Days
Satinless Steel, copper. **3.24**

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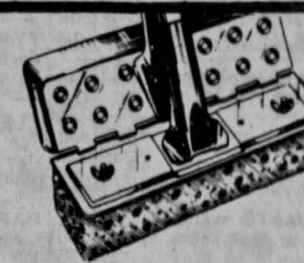
SAUCEPAN SET
Reg. 1.47 - 3 Days
1/2, 1, 1 1/2 qt. porcelain enameled. **1.17**
3 Pc. Set

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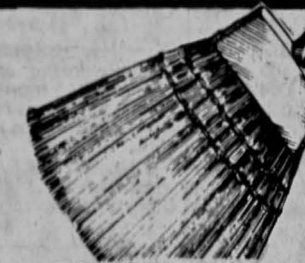
DISH-DRAINER SET
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