

in the news briefly

Free to go

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — A spokesman for the militant American Indian Movement said Thursday night the 11 hostages held by AIM leaders at Wounded Knee since Tuesday "are free to go."

Sarah Platro, an AIM spokesman reached by telephone at a church in this southwestern South Dakota hamlet, said the hostages "are free to go."

She said there were about 200 Indians, all armed, inside the church.

There was no immediate indication where the hostages were or how their release was arranged.

South Dakota's two senators flew to their home state Thursday to negotiate with AIM leaders, and had left nearby Pine Ridge for Wounded Knee a short time before the AIM spokesman said the hostages were being freed.

Chisholm

Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-New York) will speak at 8 tonight in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Chisholm, author of "Unbought and Unbossed", will speak on "The Thrust in Higher Education."

An informal reception will be held after her address in the Old Gold Room.

Tickets are available at the Union Box office.

Irish vote

DUBLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch's ruling party sank toward what looked like certain defeat in Irish parliamentary elections, with returns early Friday giving new seats to the opposition coalition.

While declining to concede, Lynch told newsmen: "It does seem unlikely that we shall form a government."

With 13 of 144 races left to be decided in the vote counting, Lynch's party had shed seats in the countryside to the opposition coalition led by Liam Cosgrave. Lynch's party held 62 seats, the labor coalition had 67 and others had 2.

Hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas stormed a diplomatic reception Thursday night in Khartoum, seized the U.S. ambassador and colleagues as hostages, then demanded the release of Sirhan Sirhan in California within 24 hours and other prisoners elsewhere.

The British Foreign Office said its ambassador reported that the Black September guerrillas shot their way into the reception, and the West German government said a Belgian diplomat was wounded.

Abortions

CHICAGO (AP) — Abortions were legalized in Illinois Thursday and within an hour, physicians were terminating pregnancies.

U.S. District Court Judge Edwin A. Robson, acting for a panel of three federal judges, ruled the Illinois abortion law unconstitutional and brought the state into line with a recent Supreme Court decision.

Until Thursday, women in Illinois could have abortions legally only if their lives were endangered.

POW release

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and Communist delegations are meeting Friday to work out final arrangements for the weekend release of 136 American prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The refusal of the Communists to free the men earlier in the week had set off the first real crisis in the Vietnam cease-fire agreements.

The U.S. delegation said that while it had been assured 136 Americans would be freed in this latest group, it had not been advised by Thursday night of full details of release procedures.

In Paris, North Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, assured Secretary of State William P. Rogers that the prisoners would be released by 9 p.m. — 8 a.m. EST — Saturday.

Clark, Hughes

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Both Iowa Sens. Dick Clark and Harold Hughes voted with the majority Thursday as the Senate passed a bill to reinstate the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), Clark's office announced.

The vote was 71-10. The measure passed the House Feb. 7 and now goes to the President.

The bill would require the U.S. Department of Agriculture to spend the full appropriation of \$225.5 million on the REAP program in the current fiscal year.

President Nixon has impounded all but \$15 million of that amount.

Clear as mud

Thousands of unsuspecting UI students were buried in the pre-noon mud slides Thursday, as Barf's forecast of sunshine and fair skies failed to materialize. With 728 enraged, rain-soaked students in hot pursuit, the mighty wonder weather dog fled down Capitol Street and hopped on the first on-way scenicrusher for Montreal.

Hopefully, we will ruin our batting average by coming up with the right weather forecast: Cloudy skies and high temperatures in the 50's are predicted for today; fair and pleasant Saturday with highs in the 60's.

Boyd: tuition increase would be 'repugnant'

UI could lose \$12.8 million

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Administration Writer

The University of Iowa will face "devastating cutbacks" totaling \$9.6 million in federal funds if President Richard Nixon's proposed budget is approved by Congress.

The university could also lose an additional \$3.2 million in federal student loans and tuition income, George A. Chambers, vice-president for university administration, told a joint meeting of the Faculty Senate and Staff Council Thursday.

Labeling the proposed federal cutback "devastating," UI Pres. Willard Boyd told the gathering, "I don't want to start a panic."

"The integrity of the total university must be maintained in order to present a balanced academic program for students with a variety of goals and interests. Outright elimination of programs to balance a budget would be an unrealistically 'simplistic' response to an incredibly complicated problem."

Boyd also said he considers a tuition increase to compensate for potential loss of federal funds "a repugnant solution."

If Nixon's proposed budget is adopted, the university will lose \$3.5 million in direct federal support in 1973-74 and \$5.3 million in 1974-75, plus \$1 million each year in federal student loans, according to Chambers.

In addition, the loss of student aid from training grants, work study, and Supplemental Opportunity Grants, could mean a loss of \$600,000 in tuition income each year from students unable to attend the university without federal assistance.

Among the largest anticipated cutbacks during 1973-75 are the following:

—\$3.5 million in direct student aid, including a 50 percent (\$600,000) reduction in work-study funds.

—\$2.3 million in salaries and instructional costs associated with National Institute of Health training and fellowship programs.

—\$850,000 used to increase enrollment of health professions schools.

—\$817,000 in indirect income used to finance building and equipment maintenance, library costs, and administrative costs at the departmental, collegiate and

central level.

—\$670,000 in general research support grants.

—\$610,000 used to provide a financial base for schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and nursing.

Educational and student aid programs directly affected by Nixon's proposed cutback are now supported by approximately \$10.4 million in federal funds, with an additional \$6.3 million provided during the current biennium to

reimburse the university for indirect costs associated with the programs.

Although Nixon's proposed budget creates large losses in health sciences programs, the

entire university will be affected "because many programs and budgets are highly 'interdependent,'" and tuition income is a major element in support of all depart-

ments and programs, according to Duane C. Spriestersbach, dean of the graduate college.

Spriestersbach told the faculty and staff members the present system of direct student loans will be eliminated, and students will be expected to negotiate with private loan associations.

With the cut in student aid and work-study funds "fewer students will be able to afford to come to the university," Spriestersbach said. "It is for

he can borrow on interest is naive if not a fool."

According to Chambers, the university is currently "lagging \$400,000 behind in tuition income" because fewer students are attending the university and others are carrying fewer hours.

"The question is what the state appropriations will be, whether we can maintain tuition and if we can capture losses of indirect costs," Chambers said.

Chambers stressed that if the Nixon budget is adopted, legislative appropriations become increasingly important. He added the university will be developing a contingency plan to provide for continued operation at various levels of support.

"Above all," Boyd said, "we must be concerned with the dedicated people who comprise the university faculty and staff. In doing so we must maintain the quality and accessibility of our programs for students."

"There are peaks and valleys in the life of any institution," he added, "and we are now in a valley. It is time for us all to stand by the university."

LOSS OF FUNDS	73-74	74-75
Direct Fed. Support	3.5*	5.3
Indirect Fed. Support	.4	.4
Tuition (due to decreased enrollment)	.6	.6
Fed. Student Loans	1.0	1.0

* in millions of dollars

this reason that we estimate a loss of \$600,000 in tuition each year.

"Our contribution to this country is precious," Spriestersbach said, "and he who thinks



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Legislature 'opens fire' on Regents' '73 askings

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

DES MOINES—It was kind of the official opening round of fire on the Board of Regents' \$248 million biennium request here Thursday, with most of the legislative bullets seemingly aimed again at the University of Iowa's nonresident tuition rates.

Though Regents' executive secretary, R. Wayne Richey, got the first volley during testimony earlier this week, the joint House and Senate Sub-Committee on Education heard from individual Regents Thursday as study of the Regents' askings continued.

Like Tuesday, target of the legislators' queries was nonresident tuition rates, which at UI (\$1,250 per year) have been called "disproportionately low" in relation to other similar institutions. Among Big 10 schools, Iowa's out-of-state rates are the lowest.

But the legislators also quizzed Regents on topics ranging from retirement benefits at state universities to the number of athletes flunking out of school.

Nevertheless, tuition seemed the center of discussion, with board chairman, Stanely Redeker of Boone, assuring the study group that the regents "should study and consider

changes" in the nonresident rates.

"We do recognize the situation," he told the legislators. "But we will study the tuition schedule and the effects it (changes) would have on incomes to the universities."

Earlier this week, some UI officials estimated there would be no substantial savings or increase in income if tuition were raised \$100 a year for nonresidents because of a potential loss of out-of-state students.

Redeker asked the legislators for "maximum flexibility" in determining tuition and the actual direction of state allocated funds.

In 1971, the legislature tacked on an amendment to the Regents' funding prohibiting a

resident tuition increase.

But Sen. William Plymat (R-Urbandale) complained to Redeker that the last tuition boost—\$250 per year for both residents and nonresidents in 1969—was a much larger percentage increase for native Iowa students. "Why didn't we give more to the nonresident then?" he asked.

Subcommittee chairman, Sen. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids), said he hadn't formulated an opinion for or against an out-of-state raise but said "there is a concern here whether the taxpayers of Iowa are being asked to do more than those in neighboring states."

However, Regent Ray Bailly of Clarion noted that Iowa "exports about 3,000 more students out of state than the

three Iowa universities take in through nonresidents.

Another legislator—Rep. Keith Dunton (D-Thornburg)—rapped the comparatively high number of nonresident graduate students he said Iowa taxpayers were subsidizing.

"I think 17 years of taxpayers' subsidy is enough," Dunton said. "They (grad students) should pay more of this advanced stuff themselves, and we don't have to train out-of-state people."

But Redeker, termed graduate studies—which account for a majority of UI's 4,700 nonresident students—as "national in scope" and an attractive feature for federal

Continued on page three

Feb. 7 election out again; new vote set for next week

By MARY WALLBAUM
Student Affairs Writer

Judicial Court Thursday ordered Elections Board to hold a re-balloting of last Feb. 7 election.

The election must be held

before Friday March 9 and Elections Board must submit a statement to the court before Monday stating the manner in which the election will be conducted, the court said.

The previously validated BSU constituency amendment will not be included on the ballot, acting Chief Justice Bruce Washburn L2, 718 Giblein Dr., said.

Elections Board asked if they could require the BSU to hold a re-balloted election because, according to the Board the BSU has not fulfilled its obligations to Elections Board regarding the election.

Don Racheter, G. 140 Highland Dr. Elections Board member, said the BSU had not released vote tabulations or official announcement of their winner to Elections Board.

Judicial Court made its ruling in response to a petition submitted by Tom Eilers, A2, 37 37C Meadowbrook Trailer Ct., asking that the Feb. 7 senatorial election be declared invalid by the court.

He charged that the 21 voter irregularities substantiated by Elections Board had a determinative effect on the outcome of the election.

Eilers, stating he represented only himself in this petition, said he and Elections Board members agreed that irregularities in the Feb. 7 election had occurred, and did have an effect on the margin of dif-

ference in all but one senatorial race.

In addition, Elections Board had stated determinative effect was the reason for invalidating the election originally, he said.

The controversy between him and Elections Board decision to validate the Feb. 7 results comes from the court's initial decision to validate the BSU amendment results, he said.

He asked the court to determine if one or three elections had been held on Feb. 7. Since SPI board, senatorial and amendment votes were included on one ballot.

If the court determined three elections had in fact taken place, he requested the court invalidate senatorial results, but not change its ruling on amendment results.

Eilers said the irregularities could not have affected the election if it were divided into three separate parts because this would change the number of total votes cast for each election.

Therefore 21 irregularities could not effect the outcome of the election, he said.

Andy Bonnewell, A1, E307 Hillcrest, Elections Board member, replied that Elections Board was acting in line with the judicial court ruling precedent on the BSU amendment when the body determined

Continued on page three



Golda and Richard

President Nixon takes Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir by the arm as he escorts her to a formal dinner being held in her honor at the White House.

AP Wirephoto

Commission to act on recycling plan

A representative of the Johnson County Commission on Environmental Quality will meet with Iowa City officials to discuss the feasibility of a recycling program for the city, the commission decided Thursday night.

Commission member William Klink, 219 Melrose Court, will recommend to the city that the next time the city buys a garbage truck, it should be equipped with a hopper below the box to carry newspaper to be recycled.

Klink said the city buys a new garbage truck once every two to three years, and the extra cost of the hopper would be about \$1,000.

Since only one of the city's trucks would be equipped to carry separate loads of paper and garbage, Klink said the initial program would be a "pilot project."

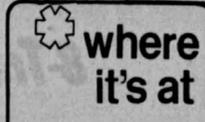
"By the time the city is ready to buy another truck, we will know if the project is feasible," Klink said.

Klink said that if his figures are correct, the collection of the newspapers will cost the city about eight or nine dollars a ton and should about break even on

cost after the paper is sold. Klink's figures conflict with figures estimated by the city which show the cost of the pick-up at \$20 per ton.

The commission also

Continued on page three



—You may be one of the five billion people on junk mail lists. See why you're one of the chosen few on page 5.

—James Lincoln had to force people to be stars, but it was worth it. Read about "Toe Jam" on page 6.

—Cosmo's first role included carrying out a butchered bear's head. See what else Catalano did on page 7.

—IM co-ed basketball final—Super Bads are the winners by two points, see page 8.

—Indiana basketball and Big Ten Swimming, Page 10.

Weekly police wrap-up



A Coralville man was arraigned in the Coralville Police Court Wednesday on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury to a child, police said.

Thomas Kelly, 24, 724 Twelfth Ave., Coralville, was arrested for the alleged beating Sunday of a one-year-old. Kelly is being held in the Johnson County Jail.

A 13-year-old girl was rushed to University Hospital Tuesday morning for stomach pumping from an alleged overdose of drugs, police said. She was found between Davenport and Fairchild streets after police received a call concerning the youth.

About \$450 in cash, checks and credit card charge slips were taken from The Coloring Book, at the Mall Shopping Center, sometimes Monday night, police said. Entrance to the store was gained through an unlocked rear door.

Iowa City Police received a call last Friday afternoon concerning a man who was in the veteran hospital chapel standing on his head. The subject refused to leave, police said.

Three juveniles between the ages of 12 and 13 broke into a drug store last Friday night after watching several episodes of the television show, "To Catch a Thief."

Police said the juveniles were apprehended at Drug Fair in the Towncrest Shopping Center. A pharmacist noticed the youths while he was closing the store, police said. The juveniles said they wanted to attempt the break-in after reportedly having seen it done successfully on television.

Regents

Continued from page 1

support.

Executive secretary Richey had produced figures showing that the "per capita cost of instruction" for graduate students was nearly \$3,000, for juniors and seniors \$1,780 and underclass people \$1,282—the latter figure one which Riley termed only a "very slight" subsidy for undergraduates paying \$1,250 in non-resident fees.

Redeker told The Daily Iowan after the hearing that he thinks the board "intends to respond" to the tuition issue, though they had discussed a similar idea less than a year ago.

He added that the Regents' current askings are based on static tuition rates but said the potential loss of federal funds (see separate story) "puts our askings in a somewhat different light."

According to Regent Mary Petersen of Harlan, the regents stand to lose \$8 to \$9 million a year in federal funds. She had termed the outlook "grim" and said that estimated income loss was "conservative."

During the two hour presentation and questioning—only a prelude to a number of committee hearings on the Regents' requests—legislators repeatedly questioned Regents about employe retirement benefits and the amount of state participation.

When the board produced

figures showing an increasing upward percentage of state contributions with larger incomes, Rep. Adrian Brink (D-West Point) challenged the plan's "contrary" reasoning.

"You mean he who makes the most gets the biggest cut?" During a different discussion of admission policies, Rep. Richard Norpel (D-Belleveue) said he wanted to know why so many athletes "flunk out?"

"I don't think that's the case," replied Redeker. "They have pretty full schedules, and I think Iowa's record is excellent."

"Maybe its inverse to the number of games won," quipped Riley.

Norpel also said he'd had student complaints about some professors not attending class all the time, a problem Redeker termed "relative." "It pops up at all universities, and it is often not their fault," he said.

But Norpel then said he wanted to find out what professors have other jobs "and how much money they're making moonlighting."

"You pay 'em, you ought to be able to tell us," he said.

The committee will hear university presidents next week—with UI pres. Willard L. Boyd slated for Monday afternoon—before deciding what to do with the Regents' askings and Gov. Robert Ray's recommended \$234 million allocation.

City and railroad drag feet for five years on repair case

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

City officials earlier this week took action to force a railroad company to repair one of its street crossings here immediately, because a lawsuit seeking those repairs will not be tried until late April.

Yet the city filed that lawsuit two and one-half years ago—and for more than two years did not take the action needed to move it toward trial.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said Thursday that the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company (CRIP) "had agreed to fix the crossings," so the city did not continue the suit.

The city filed the suit against CRIP July 31, 1970, asking for a "final hearing at an early date." Johnson County District Court records show.

The railroad's attorneys responded to the suit Sept. 1, 1970, asking that the city be ordered to list the specific bridges and crossings involved, the accidents which had occurred and the complaining

letters the city had sent to the railroad.

Those requests were opposed by the city in a "resistance" filed Sept. 9, 1970, and District Judge Robert Osmundson ordered five days later that the city only had to tell which bridges, crossings and rights of way were being complained about.

Then began the lull in the case.

Honohan did not file the city's answer until Dec. 6, 1972, when he listed 14 places that the city felt the railroad should be ordered to repair.

He said Thursday that CRIP "had indicated they would" make the repairs. When that was not done, city officials had "conferences and discussions and things like that" with CRIP, he said.

The railroad's attorneys also said the case was not active during that time.

CRIP's local attorney, D.C. Nolan, said he has not been active in the case, but "as far as I know, it was dormant."

The railroad's Des Moines lawyer, Bennett A. Webster,

said there were meetings with the city, and the city paid for some changes in railroad bridges done to conform to city streets.

But "they didn't do anything for two years" on the lawsuit, Webster said.

Apparently the city felt the railroad didn't do anything to repair the crossings. "That's why we revitalized" the lawsuit last December, Honohan said.

He filed the required list of allegedly bad crossings Dec. 6, 1972. Five days later Honohan requested that the case's trial be delayed because of the busy schedules of the court and the lawyers for each side.

District Judge William R. Eads ordered the delay Dec. 22, and the next entry in the case was a Feb. 23 order by Judge Ansel J. Chapman setting the trial for April 27.

That wasn't soon enough for the city council Tuesday when its members began discussing the complaints they've received about the Maiden Lane-Gilbert Street crossing. They decided to cover the crossing with asphalt

if the railroad did not make the repairs within one week.

Thursday, the railroad's representatives agreed to repair the crossing today, and to work with the city on fixing other crossings in town.

"We're still keeping the lawsuit and date for (trial) assignment alive," however, Honohan said.

The suit asks the court to issue an injunction ordering CRIP "from maintaining nuisances and hazards on their tracks, rights of way, bridges and crossings within the city of Iowa City."

Also in the suit is a request that the court order CRIP to immediately repair the 14 listed crossings and other railroad properties, "placing them in a state of reasonably good repair, in a safe condition for travel" as required by city ordinances and state laws.

A third court injunction requested by the city would order CRIP to maintain the crossings in the future. The city also is asking for "further equitable relief as the Court may deem just."

Continued from page 1

Election

to validate all Feb. 7 elections results.

The Judicial Court decision in effect said that irregularities did not effect the election, according to Bonnewell.

He added that Elections Board had considered the three parts of the election a single

entity. Hearings on complaints of irregularities from students revealed that irregularities had occurred throughout the whole election ballot, he said.

The court, in stating reasons for its decision, said they determined three separate elections had been held.

Washburn added that this

decision was consistent with previous court rulings.

By dividing the election into three parts, determinative effect could not have occurred, he said, adding it was never the intention of the court to say

determinative effect had not occurred.

Washburn cited misunderstandings and misinterpretations of decisions made by Elections Board on court rulings as the reason for apparent inconsistencies.

Environment

Continued from page 1

discussed the advantages and problems that will be created by the car disposal project to be operated at the old landfill site in Iowa City.

The Midwest Wrecker and Crane Service, is preparing to operate a car crushing device to dispose of abandoned cars.

Commission member Robert Morris expressed concern over the possibility that Iowa City might become a collection point for junk cars for a large area.

According to Paul Poulsen, owner of Midwest Crane, the crusher must process at least 35,000 cars a year to be financially feasible.

Craig Sonksen, a commission staff member, pointed out that Iowa City only reports about 200 to 300 abandoned cars a year.

Poulsen said that the

additional cars needed to make his operation successful will not be hauled to the crusher, because the cost would be too great. The portable crusher, Poulsen said, will be pulled to several locations to crush the cars, rather than the cars being brought to the crusher.

Another possible problem with the operation of the crusher within Iowa City could be noise, according to Morris.

Poulsen said he didn't think noise would be a problem, but if it was, special equipment could be ordered for the crusher to solve the problem.

Klink said that since the crusher is to be operated on city property (the city's old landfill) if any of the problems discussed should arise, the city can cancel Midwest Wrecker's lease.

Dollar takes dive on European market

BONN, Germany (AP)—The dollar went into a tailspin Thursday on European money markets left unconvinced by President Nixon's 10 per cent devaluation 17 days ago.

The situation grew so acute that leading European money markets, as well as Tokyo's, decided to close Friday to bar all trading.

There was talk of joint action by the Common Market countries. The British and German leaders, Edward Heath and Willy Brandt, met. Germany's central bank council held an 11-hour meeting.

On Thursday the European governments latched onto a record \$3½ billion to little avail.

West Germany's central bank bought up an unprecedented \$2.65 billion as part of the effort to keep the dollar from falling and to keep its own mark from rising in value.

All major European currencies, however, rose in value

against the dollar, including the British pound, one of the weakest. The pound went above \$2.50 for the first time since June.

This means Americans will have to pay even more for European vacations and goods if the attack on the dollar persists.

Nixon ordered the 10 per cent devaluation last month in what his administration described as a move to make American goods less expensive to foreigners. But to Americans it meant the price of foreign goods went up.



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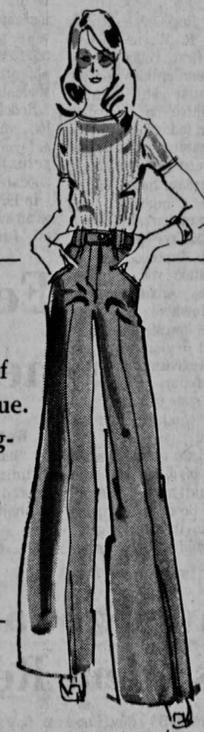
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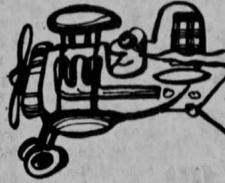
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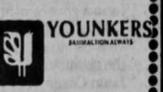
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'the most progressive legislation in 100 years'

Welfare group downs Nixon plan

By STU CROSS
Political Writer

The Nixon Family Assistance Plan (FAP) which died in the U.S. Senate in 1970, would have been the most progressive legislation in the last 100 years according to Daniel P. Moynihan, then assistant to President Nixon.

Moynihan, the only Democrat in the administration at that time, has just written a book entitled *The Politics of a Guaranteed National Income: The Nixon Administration and the Family Assistance Plan*. In his book Moynihan relates his efforts to get a guaranteed income proposed by Nixon and then enacted into law.

The FAP brought together two ideas that had been tossed about on the political fringes for years—the guaranteed annual income and the negative income tax.

The guaranteed income was an idea born on the left of the political spectrum, and it's main thrust was that all citizens should be assured of a minimum income—whether working or not, whether disabled or not.

The negative income tax, a brainchild of Milton Friedman the economist, was an idea of the right, incorporating two conservative maxims. First was the idea that people should be aided without the bureaucracy of interviews or examinations.

Secondly, it was an attempt to preserve capitalism by restoring incentives

for the poor to work.

Moynihan combined these two ideas partly for efficiency and partly for marketability to the politicians. The story of the proposal contains as much detail on the ways and means attempted to pass the bill through Nixon and the legislature as it does on the complexity of the plan.

Not enough

The Nixon plan was attacked as inadequate mostly because benefit levels were so low; a family of four with no income would receive \$1,600 plus food stamps; the same family with an income of \$3,000 would get a \$460 cash supplement.

Moynihan agreed that the figures are inadequately low. The simple feat of getting the idea passed dictated that the money involved should not give the opponents an easy issue with which to sink the plan.

Selling the principle of right-to-income was aimed at abolishing the present welfare dilemma that a dollar earned by employment would automatically be lost by a reduction in the welfare stipend.

FAP would have covered nearly 20 million people, more than half of them in the south, almost half of them non-white. Moynihan cites one county in the Mississippi Delta with the average family size of seven people and

average family income of \$1,538.

FAP would have nearly tripled each family's income, raising it to \$4,493. About forty per cent of Mississippi would have been receiving federal checks.

It was, in short, a guaranteed income—a low one, but still a guaranteed, with the incentives of the negative income tax built in.

His first task had been to convince the President that people who either would not or could not work should still receive aid from the federal government.

History books

Moynihan, aided by a staff that had done the preliminary work on a similar program for the Johnson administration, built the program with phrases and names that would be acceptable to the Nixon administration. It began as Family Security System, but the name was changed before the program was announced because Melvin Laird, then Secretary of Defense, said that any title with "security" in it sounded insufficiently Republican.

The plan was then presented to the President as possibly his only claim to permanent mention in the history books of tomorrow.

Nixon was distant form the frenzy of the confused debate. "I don't care a damn about the work requirement," said the President. "This is the price of getting the \$1,600."

"He had already decided," Moynihan

says. "He was musing, proofreading his chapter in some distant history book. FAP would be enacted because it had to be done."

Thereafter, Nixon described welfare reform as his "flagship," "the warship from which his colors flew."

Duped

The House, with the aid of powerful Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Arkansas) passed the bill on April 16, 1970, by a vote of 243 to 155.

When the senate got hold of the bill it was the "beginning of the end." The National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO) testified against the bill, a move they later realized was erroneous, having been duped by the smokescreen of Republican names and titles attached to the idea that they had previously fought for.

On November 20, 1970 it was all over. Nixon's middle-american senators were beaten by a coalition from the left and right.

Moynihan had spent two years of his life shepherding the radical idea of a guaranteed income-by-right through a conservative Republican administration and the House of Representatives, only to have it shot down by a welfare organization.

FAP has been toyed with and modified over the last two years, but Moynihan judged correctly that the guaranteed income idea was dead in 1970.



Waiting

It's surprising what fishermen will go through weather and pouring rain to kick off Missouri's trout season at Bennett Spring State Park. AP Wirephoto.

Mazda engine meets 1975 standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday the Japanese-made Mazda rotary engine meets the U.S. auto emission standards for 1975, becoming the third unconventional engine to do so.

None of the conventional engines used in 99 per cent of the cars sold in the United States has passed the test, and EPA must decide soon whether to extend the 1975 antipollution deadline.

An EPA staff report says the Japanese version of the Wankel rotary, a Japanese-made piston engine of unconventional design and a German diesel all appear capable of meeting the 1975 standards.

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Ministers caution against inter-religious marriages

By HEIDI MALUGEN
Staff Writer

Inter-religious marriages can result in potential conflicts, according to the four viewpoints discussed at the fifth program in a series on the problems of couples Wednesday night.

Roy Abramovitz, director at Hillel House, described what type of pictures are drawn about Jewish-non-Jewish marriages as presented by the theatre. He said "Fiddler on the Roof" presented a very traditional view of intermarriage.

"It was a catastrophe for the family and the community," he said. "This can be viewed two ways. There is the religious question. According to traditional Jewish law, the marriage is not considered a religious union; it can't be performed or sanctioned by a rabbi because the couple is not committed to the same kinds of practices and traditions."

An ethnic element is also involved, Abramovitz said. "Marrying outside the group can be seen as a challenge to the cohesion of the group," he said.

Dori and Jim Gapczynski, Lutheran Campus Ministry staff, represented a view of an inter-denominational marriage, a situation in which they are personally involved.

"Inter-denominational marriages can work out in one of four ways, I've found," Dori said. "If both partners feel no particular commitment to organized religion, they will drop out and work at a commitment outside of it. If one member is more committed, that particular partner will continue the commitment, while the other may drop out," she said.

An equal commitment to religion may result in the choosing of a mutually acceptable one. "On the other hand, an equal commitment may result in the maintenance of separate religious lives," she

said. Jim pointed out that inter-denominational marriages may result in conflicts over religious doctrines. Catholicism, for example, allows for no form of birth control. Another potential difficulty may arise concerning the religious education of children.

Methodist Campus Minister, Dave Schuldt, said that a person from a non-Christian religion, Buddhist or Moslem for example, finds it difficult to practice that religion in this country, except in large urban areas.

"In a Christian-non-Christian marriage, the Christian has a place to go and a group with which to affiliate," he said. Practice of a non-Christian religion is then necessarily turned inward to the home, he added.

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The new Pill: is it safe?

There recently has been a lot of controversy over the possible side effects of the morning after pill which contains the synthetic female hormone, diethyl silbestrol (DES). The controversy seems likely to continue.

According to Dr. Wilcox, Director of Student Health, the MAP should be viewed with extreme caution. He emphasized that its use is still very much in an experimental stage and that the long-term effects of DES are largely unknown in relation to its use as a chemical abortion.

Dr. Wilcox also stated that he'd rather a woman have a vacuum aspirator abortion that submit herself to this chemical. He considers the vacuum aspirator to be much safer. In fact he believes that there is more risk involved in riding in a car than in having a vacuum aspirator abortion performed under the proper conditions.

He pointed out that in the very near future this form of abortion would be locally available. Student Health is making preparations so that it will be able to offer this abortion procedure along with counselling and post-abortion check-ups.

Another thing Wilcox pointed out about the MAP of abortion is that the Federal Drug Administration has not yet cleared it even for emergency use. It appears likely, however, to be given the "go ahead" signal very soon. Until the FDA gives its approval to the MAP doctors may prescribe it for their patients but can be sued if their patients develop adverse side effects.

The Student Health staff are unanimous in not wanting to distribute the MAP even if it is approved by the FDA. If a woman is adamant about using it, Student Health refers her to the Gynecology Department of the University Hospital where controlled experimental study of the drug is being carried out.

It would seem that with all the reservations knowledgeable people have about the MAP, great care should be taken to insure that women know all the facts available about this drug before they use it. Its use should be restricted to experimental research work until more is known about it.

The FDA found DES to be too risky to give to beef cattle. One wonders at their nonchalance at giving it to human beings. Certainly the dosage would be small, but if a woman made the MAP a regular birth control procedure, the cumulative dosage would be quite large.

How ironic that some people are so horrified by other forms of abortion and yet don't appear particularly disturbed by the MAP. It certainly aborts if there's anything to abort. Since the MAP may also present a grave danger to the mother, both pro-abortion and anti-abortion factions should be in favor of further investigation of this birth control method before it becomes readily available.

Any woman who thinks the MAP is an easy way out of an unpleasant predicament had better think again—and think hard.

—Caroline Forell

Election fiasco: what now?

Student elections officials have validated the original elections, bringing to an end what must be the mightiest fiasco in elections history, and ushering into office what is basically a combination of Sailing Club groupies and student politico groupies, otherwise known as United Students. It's a sad situation.

There have been bad signs all along: the Sailing Club's obvious leanings toward self-funding and a concomitant callousness toward other worthwhile activities, the corruption that was dragged into United Students by the old-line politicians, the lack of campaign resolve to either maintain certain minimal services by student government or support progressive activities outside student government, the lack of any specifics in the campaign, the rumors that many of the candidates were out to slash funding for "secular" organizations, the politicians' attack on the blacks' seat in senate, the apathy of the student constituency, the general lack of talent and foresight among the candidates—to name a few.

Whatever the particular problems in the 1973 version of student government, the same central task faces the winners: to spend a wad of money in a way that accommodates the constituency.

Will this year's student senate be like those of the past? Will it be another succession of impeachments, cancelled meetings for lack of attendance, backstabbing and squabbling, with those who fail their course in backroom politics being forced to resign to maintain their sanity?

Will there be the few saving graces that marked even the worst governments in the past? Will the politicians, in spite of themselves, acknowledge the need for meaningful activities on campus and consequently fund such worthwhiles as the cultural centers, the Crisis Center, and the like?

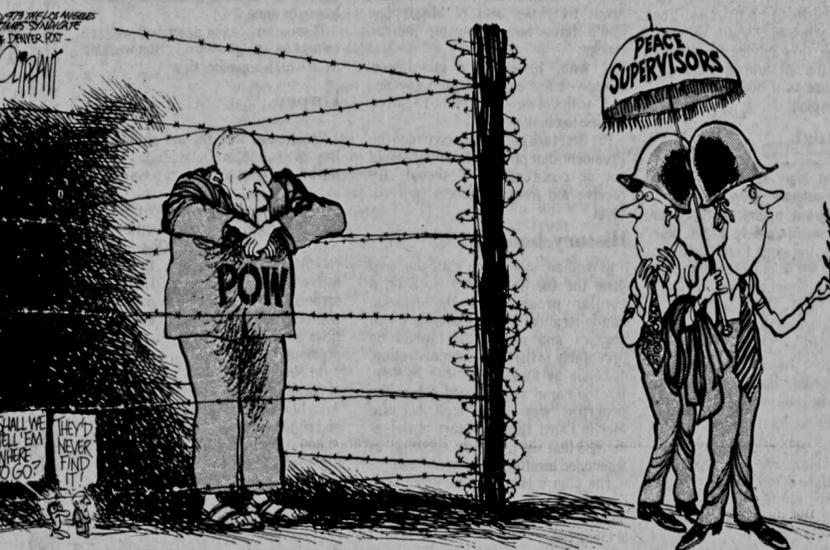
The only chance is that those who have been elected recognize their handicaps, independently, and cutting their ties with the selfish and the backroom cliques, stand up for strong, clean, progressive student government.

It won't be easy. The US people have to prove that they are more than teatotalers for the politicians that dreamt up the US scheme: the Sailors have to show that they're anything but that. For the few truly independent candidates who ran for and won office, we can only pray.

Getting a responsible student government out of what happened at election time this year is going to be hard, the chances are slim. But to fail as dismally as the election indicates will mean the end to the valuable tool student government can be in service to students and student rights.

—Lowell May

viewpoint



'ARE YOU LOST?'

Morning After Pill

FDA's green light for doctors to prescribe MAP

WASHINGTON (LNS)—Women, beware! The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has unleashed the DES-Morning After Pill (MAP). In a decision handed down on February 21, the FDA ruled that the use of the synthetic female hormone, diethyl silbestrol (DES) as a "morning after pill" to prevent pregnancy would be permitted for "emergency use", as prescribed by physicians.

While the FDA spokesman suggested that "emergency use" might be for pregnancies conceived through rape or incest, the actual terms of the ruling make no limitations on the doctor's judgement of what is an emergency. In fact, the spokesman explained that the FDA is now in the process of drafting a new DES-MAP label which will tell doctors that it is "safe and effective".

DES has acquired a reputation as a cancer-inducing agent in a long and controversial battle by consumer, health and women's groups to have it banned. About a year ago, the use of DES as a growth stimulator in cattle was banned by the FDA because it was learned that at least 100 women—daughters of women who had taken DES in pregnancy to prevent miscarriages—were beginning to develop vaginal cancer now, some 20-30 years later. The evidence against DES was strong enough to warrant the head of the National Cancer Institute to call for the banning of DES in cattle feed and through skin implants (which gradually release the hormone from a capsule placed under the cattle's skin). Since that time, the focus of the battle has shifted to the use of DES as a mor-



ing-after contraceptive. Although the FDA had not yet approved it for such use, the Morning After Pill was becoming increasingly popular in the past year, especially in university health clinics. It is estimated that more

than 2 million women have been exposed to DES in the MAP during the past few years.

These clinics administer the pill without even an investigation of the woman's health records, to see if any conditions might exist which would prohibit its use. The Health Research Group, a group which works with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, commented in a report on the MAP:

"Doctors have issued the drug without determining the family and individual history of estrogen exposure and cervical or breast cancer and even without attempting to determine whether the patient is already pregnant from a prior intercourse. Most of the women surveyed received no follow-up of any kind, not even to determine if it had prevented pregnancy."

The FDA based its approval on the assumption that the doses of DES involved in the MAP were not proved to be large enough to cause cancer (the pill calls for two 25 mg. pills each day for five days) and on their "recommendation" that the MAP not be used as "repeated therapy".

However, the FDA's assurances are far from comforting in the light of the increased prescription of the MAP by doctors in the past few years. As Eli Lilly Pharmaceuticals, the largest single producer of DES, pointed out, in a statement on the FDA ruling, it is now up to the medical profession to determine how DES is used and that it will continue to supply the drug. "We don't expect this (the FDA announcement) will make a significant change in Lilly's sales or profits," a Lilly spokesman said.

It is understandable that, given the FDA's green-light, doctors are not going to be tight-fisted in their prescription of the MAP, especially when each visit can bring a high fee, for very little effort.

The great danger is that some doctors in every community—the same ones who gain reputations as diet doctors because they administer amphetamines for dieting at high fees and without supervision—will develop "MAP practices", encouraging women to use the MAP instead of other contraceptive methods are either forgotten or not used. And, if women are not informed of the risks involved, many may come to rely on the MAP, imagining it to be better than the alternatives—taking a birth control pill every day or having a foreign object in their uterus (IUD) or using the less effective diaphragm.

Women who think they may have to use the MAP should: find a reputable doctor or clinic to prescribe it and make sure that all the risks are explained in detail. They should also make sure that a complete medical history is taken to discover any circumstances which might preclude her using MAP safely.

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.



Some taps legal

To the Editor:
On February 26, an AP article concerning wiretaps placed on the phones of newsmen erroneously stated that in matters of "domestic security", such taps are legal without a court order.

While the questions of whether a court order was needed may have been unsettled at the time that Mitchell ordered these particular taps, the question was answered by the Supreme Court in 1972. Justice Powell, Nixon's own appointee, wrote the majority opinion in United States v. United States District Court, which held that neither the President nor his law enforcement officials could legally authorize wiretaps for domestic security matters. Such authorization can come only from a judge in the form of a search warrant specifically authorizing a tap for a limited period of time. Powell pointed out that electronic surveillance

presented grave threats to freedom of speech, especially political dissent.

The revelation that Attorney General John Mitchell tapped lines of newsmen bears out these threats. It is important for your readers to understand that such taps, in the absence of a warrant, are illegal.

Marianne Baldrige
L2

Info for

"anti-report"

To the Editor:
I am preparing research for an "anti-report". I need all the statistics possible of white male under-utilization, underpay, and discrimination. Names and departments are unimportant. I want only data. If anyone knows of cases (or suspected cases) of discrimination against white, male persons (and they are still persons), please write or call: L.K. Clarke, 427 Clark St., Iowa City, 351-1611.

L.K. Clarke
427 Clark St.

Reasons for language requirement

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Kevin Gleaves of Computer Science.

The long honored tradition of requiring students at the University of Iowa to submit to four semesters of a foreign language should be continued for various reasons.

Few undergrads really appreciate how important graduate students are to this university. They teach classes that the faculty does not want to stoop to. They write papers and do research that professors get much recognition for when published. Many of these valuable people would not be able to afford to go to school if it were not for teaching assistantships provided by the indentured first year language student. Two years of a language is indeed a small price to pay to help the University of Iowa grow up into a graduate college.

Those conscripted students in third and fourth semester provide classes for the faculty to teach. This, coupled with the need to instruct those graduate students mentioned before, provides these security members with a welcome job security. One of the main goals for foreign language faculties, besides teaching those that are forced to come, is teaching those that will teach who are forced to come. If the live bodies were not delivered by the language requirement, this delicate balance of self perpetuation would probably be thrown into chaos. One should notice that the persons fighting hardest for the requirement, and their jobs, are these faculties. You should willingly lay down your BA to help fight the horror of unemployed PhD's.

It is an almost undeniable fact that a foreign language adds culture. It adds things that are so vitally important in today's society, such as, "The notion of multiple past tenses..." It also adds "insights into certain aspects of education." These aspects, such as the thought process, could not be exposed to the student in psychology, education, or any other direct manner. But rather they must be taught in the backwards and devious method of slipping them in between the lines of a language requirement. But most of all you must remember that



the history-culture core fails so miserably that it needs the help in forcing the culture down the throats of the Iowa hayseeds.

If students wanted a language, there would be no need of the requirement. Because our language departments realize the absurdity of saying that every student needs to know a language, they have very efficiently adapted themselves. "Practical application of language is really not the goal." It is common knowledge that a language program at the University of Iowa will not help you much in a foreign country, sadly enough, first hand knowledge in this case. If you want to learn a language there is an adult education program in Iowa City or various commercial firms that do a much better job.

Why is there a language requirement? Je ne sais pas.

THE Daily Iowan

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Love Letters

Marvin Miller
Major League Players' Assn.

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Is it really true baseball players aren't striking this year? Is so, won't there be a lot of walks?

Rounding third,
Eddie Hazzell

Junk mail may decrease ...at last

By JOANN ROSEBAUM
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa student who complains about receiving unsolicited political announcements, record club offers and reduced magazine subscription rates should feel lucky that the amount of junk mail received usually stops there.

Most people, including the UI students, are on at least 150 mailing lists, according to a 1971 survey conducted by the Association of American Publishers (AAP).

A total of more than five billion names are on these lists which are used by merchants for their direct mail advertising—junk mail as it is more commonly known.

Student names find their way onto these lists in many ways, but most common is through the telephone directory. However, the rising cost of postage has forced direct mailers to seek methods that have a better chance for results.

To increase efficiency, companies told the AAP surveyors they are now getting names from voting and car registration lists, school records, charge accounts, military service records and from stock and bond records.

The Zip code, once the direct mailer's enemy, has now become one of his most efficient friends. For example, if a record wants to advertise to students, it needs only to learn the university Zip Code. If the company sends advertising to every address in the university area, chances of reaching a successful market are excellent, companies told the AAP.

UI officials say they try to make it more dif-

ficult for companies to get names for mailing lists.

Phillip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, explained that the university doesn't have a policy of selling student lists for direct mail purposes.

"We have a very specific policy for gaining access to student information," Hubbard said.

"Anything published in documents, such as the names of students listed in commencement programs and other lists, is considered public and can be released to anyone," Hubbard said.

Student senate president Don Racheter, G, said he knows of no companies who have contact-



ted anyone about using the directory, which is published annually by the student senate.

"They probably wouldn't contact us to use the original directory list, for mailing purposes, since they know we'd be unhappy with them doing so," he said.

"But there's nothing that says that they can't buy a directory, although it's a big job to type out all the names and addresses," Racheter said.

The AAP survey indicated that direct mailings may soon become a thing of the past. Direct mailing has become too expensive in the last ten years, with postal rates rising from 25 percent to 40 percent of the companies advertising, which reaches more people at the same cost, is steadily replacing junk mail.

UIEA complaint on maids behalf

By KEN WEDIN
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa's Employee Association has filed a class complaint against the university Wednesday on behalf of university maids.

The UIEA complaint alleges that past and present employment practices with regard to maids have been discriminatory on the basis of sex. UIEA claims these practices are in violation of the Equal Employment Opportunities Act, the Equal Pay amendments of the Fair Labor Standards Act, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, and the Iowa Code.

The complaint was filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Wage and Hour Division of the Dept. of Labor, the Office of Federal Contract Compliance of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

Respondents named in the complaint include the State Board of Regents, UI Pres. Willard Boyd and George Chambers, vice pres. for university administration.

UIEA asks the following: —Recognition that custodial men and women are doing essentially the same work and therefore should be classified

and paid the same.

—Equalization of women's wages to the level of those received by men.

—Two years compensatory backpay for all maids, as provided for by law. (UIEA estimates the total amount of backpay to be between \$50 and \$600,000.)

According to UIEA president, Barbara Bordwell, these complaints should have vast ramifications for other State Regents institutions which will fall under the same system as UI.

"University administration to date has refused to negotiate with us in a meaningful sense," Bordwell said. "The university will not admit that the present system is inequitable," even though university maids make \$720-\$1380 less per year.

In a letter received Feb. 2 by Boyd, HEW mandated the university to complete a study relative to pay inequities between maids and janitors.

"The HEW letter was more than a mild criticism of the university," said UIEA business manager Les Chisholm. "If the university has been equitable in the past, why is HEW asking that they re-evaluate the system now?" Chisholm asked.

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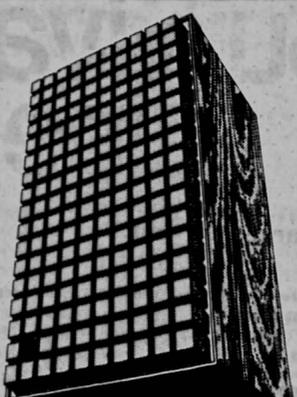
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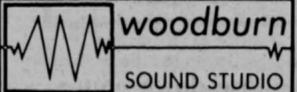
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Nixon backs budget cuts, kills reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon officially gave up his long-troubled welfare reform plan Thursday and defended cutbacks in other social programs.

Nixon also offered one of his most caustic appraisals to date of the Great Society initiatives of his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Well-intentioned as this effort may have been," declared the President, "the results in case after case amounted to dismal failure."

Nixon said his rollbacks in the human resources area had provoked "intense controversy and considerable misunderstanding." But his proposed expenditures of \$125 billion represented "both a generous budget and a reform budget," he said.

The President said "the welfare mess cannot be permitted to continue" and acknowledged he was abandoning broad welfare reform "since the legislative outlook seems to preclude passage ... in the immediate future."

Nixon had wanted to replace categorical welfare aid with the family assistance plan. It would have guaranteed a minimum annual income to poor families, while bolstering work requirements.

The President said he would follow through, however, with vigorous steps to strengthen the management of payments to families with dependent children through both administrative and unspecified legislative proposals. The system now, he said, is "inequitable, inefficient and inadequate."

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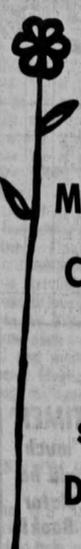
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Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk. Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail. Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn. One day someone asked us to help. Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures. And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn. We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs. What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak

More than a business.



Survival Line

Mortar Board pin

A friend of my family wants to obtain a Mortar Board pin for his wife, a graduate of U of I some 40 years ago, and a member of Mortar Board. She recently lost her pin. Is it possible for me to obtain such a pin, and if so how would I go about it? I have his wife's name and know the year she was tapped for Mortar Board.—D.H.

Although it's 40 years after the fact, your friend can soon have her Mortarboard pin. SURVIVAL LINE spoke with Donna Walls, executive secretary of Mortarboard National Headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. She told us that the pin now being used is the same one they were using at the time your friend was initiated, except that the initials are no longer being engraved on the back.

"The pins are exactly the same now as they were then," she said, "and if you want the initials engraved, any jeweler can do it."

Walls said you can order the pin by sending the person's name (as it was when she was initiated), the year of initiation, and \$5.00 to Mortarboard National Headquarters, 093-R Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43210.

Cleaning goose-down coat

I recently purchased a goose-down coat for the winter. After many spilled beers and perspiring tests, I wondered if there was anyway to get both the stains and odor out. Could it be dry-cleaned? (as I have no time to wash each feather)—D.D.

Don't worry, your goose isn't cooked yet. SURVIVAL LINE spoke with Carter Kelley, owner of One-Hour Sunkist Cleaners. "There's no difficulty in cleaning a goose-down coat," he told us. "However, it should be done with a petroleum solvent instead of a synthetic one, and the only place in town that has petroleum solvents is Paris Cleaners on Iowa Avenue."

Kelley said that there is probably a tag inside your coat instructing you to "dry clean with petroleum only" or something to that effect. "I'd sure like to have the business myself," said Kelley, "but you should take that coat to Paris, who has the facilities to do it right."

You should allow about a week for your coat to be cleaned, since beer stains need to be "spotted," according to Kelley. He added that if there are any rings left in the crevices of the quilting, re-cleaning will easily remove them.

It's as simple as water falling off of a goose's back.

campus notes

Today, Mar. 2

MUSLIM STUDENTS—Friday Prayer will be held at 12:30 p.m. in IMU Miller Room. Qur'anic Study Circle will meet in same room at 7 p.m.

CHINESE ECONOMICS—Prof. S.Y. Wu, Economics Dept., will speak on "A Report on a Visit to China and the Economics of the Chinese Commune" at 3 p.m. in IMU Yale Room.

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

TEA—International Tea and Discussion will meet at 7 p.m. in Wesley House Music Room.

BRIDGE—Bridge will be played at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 College St. PI, Iowa City Bridge Club at 7:30 p.m. Dead End Club at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

GAY LIB—GLF will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 213 E. Market. Everyone welcome.

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

JESUS—Discussion on "Jesus the Radical" for Internationals meeting at 8 p.m. in Rm. S345 Currier.

CHISHOLM—Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will speak at 8 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge.

KALEIDOSCOPE—Black Action Theatre will present *Toe Jam* at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

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

IMU FILM—Bergman's *Magician*

will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in IMU Illinois Room.

A&P—All interested in the A&P Boycott come to Center East at 3:30 p.m.

LOSS—Marcel Ophuls will show his film *A Sense of Loss* at 7 p.m. in IMU Illinois Room. Lecture follows immediately. *America Revisited* will be shown free at 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Saturday

POETRY MARATHON—At Epstein's Bookstore starting at 10 a.m. Dave Morice will write 1000 poems at one sitting. Poems will be auctioned to the highest bidder. Proceeds will go to the Vietnamese children.

Sunday

SAILING CLUB—Swimming lessons and a make-up swim test will be given at 1 p.m. in the Fieldhouse pool.

MOUNTAINEERS—Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture Series will present Europe's Rural Alpine Wonders at 2:30 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium.

RUGBY—Rugby practice will be held at 3 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium. If weather is really bad practice at 6:30 p.m. in Fieldhouse.

PROJECT H.O.P.E.—Meeting at 4 p.m. in IMU Purdue Room. Guests are Al Wickes, juvenile probation officer and Tom Crowley, juvenile police officer.

IMU FILM—Trash will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. in IMU Illinois Room.

NAM—New American Movement will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room at Wesley House.

Tumbleweeds



Black Action Theatre presents 'Toe Jam' Theatre's on its toes

By DAVE HELLAND Associate Editor

Imagine being a director that had to push people into accepting a leading role in a play instead of having to keep the actors' egos in line. That's the problem that Jim Lincoln, director of the Black Action Theatre production of *Toe Jam* at the University of Iowa, had to face.

"Lots of people said 'I can't act. I just want a job backstage.' I had to push people to do pieces for me. It's important in auditioning to find out quickly who is right for what role. But after I did that I had the added job of persuading the person that he or she could handle the role," said Lincoln, an MFA degree candidate in drama.

"I picked the play because it is easy to see the units, and the major roles give the cast a chance to do some nice things. The main character is sort of dichotomized. She has an African side and an Anglo-Saxon side. I can identify with that, being a black actor who with few chances to do black roles."

Toe Jam was written by Elaine Jackson while she was a student at Wayne State University. The plot revolves around a young, black woman named Xenith living in a ghetto. She wants to be an actress but can't get any good roles so she decides to write a play of her own.

Inconsistent

"Xenith isn't a consistent person. How she sees the world is warped by her mother trying to shield her from the neighborhood she lives in. She's naive about a lot of things. Like she thinks she can write a play and get her friends to read it on the bus. Then people will think the play is already a best seller and rush out to see it," said Lincoln.

"Xenith changes a bit on Flame St. She sees that reality isn't all good. She didn't like the absence of reality and doesn't like reality either." Most of the people Lincoln has to work with in the Black Action Theatre course he teaches have little or no drama experience. Besides actors who had to be persuaded they could act he has a stage manager who has never stage managed, and sound and light crews that are learning as they go along.

"This hasn't really been a problem, but it makes things a little tedious. Like I had

to show them why it was important to sit around for 30 minutes just so you could deliver three or four lines. But this has also added to the play. Everyone, not just the cast, has been doing some real nice things, helping to work out problems."

Black Action Theatre started four years ago as part of the University's Action Studies Program. At that time it was an extracurricular activity with none of the crew members getting academic credit for

humanities seminar one summer in Memphis. When I came here I sort of divided my time between theatre and sociology, but the soc. department was nothing I could fall in love with," said Lincoln who received a B.A. in drama in 1971.

While Lincoln has been directing for the past two years he is just now taking a directing course.

"The class helps me understand what I've been doing and sometimes helps me



Photo by Tappy Phillips

Julie Merritt of 'Toe Jam'

their work. Now the American Civilization Department sponsors the course and the director is given an assistantship.

More time

"Directing takes up more time than what an assistantship should. I've missed most of my classes in the last week and am lucky to get four hours sleep. I've been doing something for the show all the time. After the last showing Saturday night I intend on doing nothing."

Lincoln's first experience with Black Action Theatre was as an actor in *The Black Medea* in spring, 1969. He had just transferred from LeMoyne College in Memphis, Tenn. and was majoring in sociology.

"My first exposure to theatre came at a

time better. I've found that a few things I've done intuitively were the right things to do."

"Directing gives me a chance to learn more than if I'm the Astronomical Horse in *Woyzeck* (a role he had last March). I prefer to act but there is a lot of information you don't get as an actor. You can see the problems better by directing especially if you don't have a good role as an actor."

On the importance of Black Action Theatre, Lincoln said:

"There is little chance for blacks who want to be actors since there are so few black roles. Black Action Theatre gives that chance. Also, the arts in general can express what people are like. Blacks should have a chance to see University Theatre but also something with blacks in it."

by Walt Kelly

Pogo



film focus

Returning: Poseidon Adventure

On New Year's Eve, the *Poseidon* is on its last voyage and gets socked with a tidal wave. The ship turns upside down, and a "rebellious" minister (Gene Hackman) tries to lead a stereotyped flock to seek safety. Who will survive? Ernest Borgnine? Stella Stevens? Red Buttons? Roddy McDowall? Oscar Nominee Shelley Winters?

You've seen the plot and much of the action many times before, but to some this stuff still brings tears to the eyes and chills to the spine.

Cabaret

Life is a, at least in Nazi Germany when the only entertainment was a quicktrip through the cabaret for a look at singing and dancing and grossity by the nightclub emcee (Joel Gray).

A certain young singer and dancer (Liza Minnelli) leads a young neighbor down the path of sin, all for his own good, of

course, and in between times flits off for visits with her questionable father—the question is, does she really have one?

The photography is beautiful, the best part of the film, and Liza finally comes out as more than an elf in the final scene when she sings the title song and, by golly, you'd swear it was Judy up there.

Beginning: Bluebeard

Every big star, including Richard Burton, gets to make a perfectly awful movie every now and then. *Bluebeard* is his contribution. Either he did it for the heck of it or else he needed the money to keep Liz's collection of diamonds and fake furs up to date. But let's not fret.

This film is so banal, so stupid, so farcical, oh so serious, so ad infinitum that it's somehow even fun to sit through!

In his frenzied glory, Dick runs around and murders and orates in his cobwebbed castle

with all the glee of a high school thespian in his First Role, knowing his parents and brothers and sisters and grandparents and whoever are in the front row.

This movie, I guess, concerns a war hero (Dick) who comes back in glory and marries a number of beautiful women. And he murders them, one at a time. He gets tangled up with some ding-bats that make Edith Bunker look like Madame Smarts.

Raquel Welch is on hand as a nun who succumbs to his wooing and yaks incessantly about her list of international lovers. This kid has been around. Verna Lisi forever makes like a singer with renditions of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" and "You're the Cream in My Coffee and Who?" The problem is, she can't sing. Mr. Burton, it goes without saying, conducts her swan song.

There are others, but you can imagine what happens to the rest of them—except for one. Guess who.

"Camp" best describes this flick, if anything could. There

are smatterings of *Psycho*, with Dick's dead mum lying around the house. Remember Norman Bates? Here's his foreign cousin.

But profound revelations are not gained from watching this movie. Any psychological portraits won't threaten Dostoevsky's place in literature. Deep insight is not par for the course.

There is an historical context; post-WW I, German persecution of Jews, a few political meetings, but all that is incidental to the grandly melodramatic goings-on as Dick tries to come to terms with himself and his search for Happiness.

It's a handsomely embellished movie, to be sure, thickly iced with all that you've come to expect in a handsomely embellished movie.

The dialogue is really incredible. Practically every line sounds like a cartoon caption reject, especially when spouted by Joey Heatherton or Dick.

Being a quasi-Bela Lugosi to the hilt, Burton stands up for all the world to see and spouts, as if

Continued on page 7

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TRASH

Produced by Andy Warhol

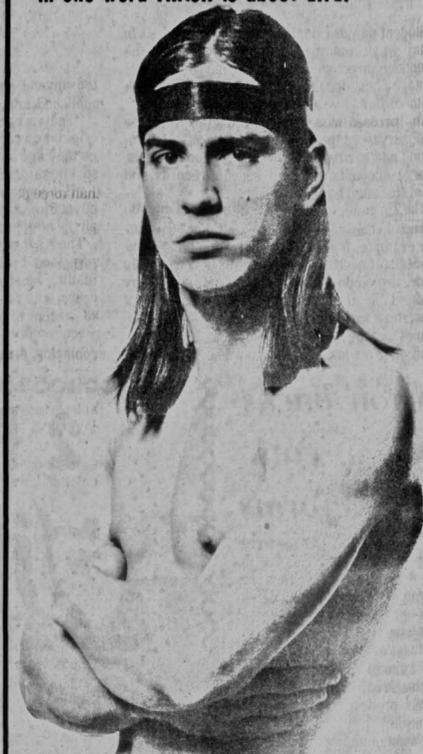
Starring Joe Dallesandro and Holly Woodlawn

Sat. 7, 9, 11 P.M. Main Lounge, IMU

Sun. 7, 9 P.M. Illinois Rm., IMU

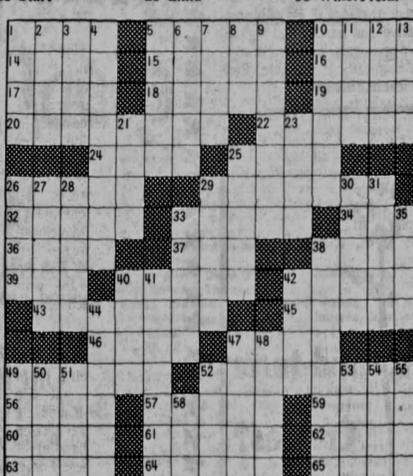
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS												
1	Peppers of Hawaii	46	Turkish generals	25	Room and							
5	Dice numbers	47	Venus's home	26	Mideast V.I.P.							
10	Australian possum	49	Warden's place	27	Coin of old Persia							
14	No-no in pinball	52	Thing of great stature	28	Friend, in Nogales							
15	Undercover man	56	Charged atoms	29	Sounds of distress							
16	Russian hemp	57	Provoked	30	States of happiness							
17	Finished	59	Hated: It	31	Kitchen equipment							
19	Goad	60	Feminine suffix	33	Yule name							
20	Initials	61	Theater direction	35	Worthless bridge hand							
22	Ascended	62	"I will — farther"	38	Comedian's patter: Var.							
24	If — be	63	Place for a mail slot	40	Ascent							
25	Life stories, for short	64	Dinner fare	41	Flower box							
26	Part of a theater	65	Vehicle	42	Concert piece							
29	Low-weight molecule	DOWN										
32	Zeroed in on a target	1	Minute quantity	44	U.A.R. name							
33	Gold or Ivory	2	Lively, in music	47	Grandma of note							
34	Pat gently	3	Danish measure	48	Sluggish							
36	Moslem prince	4	More robust	49	Many-colored							
37	Malaysian ape	5	Germ cell	50	Prefix for gravure							
38	Bill of fare	6	Epic poem	51	Preposition							
39	Witch	7	Tranquil	52	Hari							
40	"— at 'em!"	8	Direction: Abbr.	53	Image							
42	Ballads	9	Ancestral lines	54	Prong							
43	Confound	10	Cliché	55	Gangster							
45	Start	11	Put on —	58	Wine: Prefix							
		12	Dean or William									
		13	Certain age									
		21	Turned right									
		23	Elihu									



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AGAR	JADED	STEW
CULE	ELATE	MEDI
TROP	TORUS	APES
SUPERSONIC	PLANE	
LOAF	ALE	
BEDLAM	HONESTLY	
EARED	DELTA	HOE
EGAD	CERES	TOGA
TRI	SLEDS	PALER
SENATORS	CARESS	
LUUI	FAIR	
PLAIN	SOFABRAHAM	
LICE	TRILL	GOGO
AMEN	ERASE	OBOL
NESS	RATES	NONE

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Professor acts in student show

From page to prime

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

To stand in another man's boots is not always easy, but just standing in Cosmo Catalano's office makes your own shoes more comfortable.

A neat, distinguished, handsome man in his prime, Catalano, an associate professor in the Speech and Dramatic Art Department who has taught both directing and acting, is currently appearing in University Theatre's production of Serjeant Musgrave's Dance.

"As a matter of fact, I really approached John Heckel, Dick Cook and Martha Letterman, MFA directing candidates, when they were holding auditions," said Catalano. "I told them if they were interested, I would be interested in playing a role.

"I wasn't directing a play second semester so I had the time to give. Another reason is I teach acting, and you can very easily lose sight of what the problems are. I saw it as necessary to refresh my insights.

Neatly dressed in a long-sleeved green sweater, Cosmo Catalano answered slowly, each question carefully considered, as he would lean back, clasp his chin with his right hand, sit quietly, staring ahead, then turn to you, look you directly and gently in the eye, and speak.

"I've enjoyed this experience very much. I haven't acted for three or four years since I did A Delicate Balance—it was too long ago," he added, smiling inclusively. "But I've had very little difficulty separating the functions of acting and directing.

Physically demanding

"When you act, you have to pay attention to playing the role, not shaping the whole play. And it's much more physically demanding than directing; it has been physically very hard."

Acting for his own directing student, John Heckel, presented no major problems for Catalano. The atmosphere was such that it wasn't necessary to remind oneself to stay out of it. Everyone was focusing on the job of making the play; we were not concerned about who we were."

Cosmo plays Jack Musgrave, described by the reviewer, as slightly sinister, but appealing monomaniac. But Catalano was reluctant to describe his character. "One reason," he added, "is that I'm still learning about that man; I think that's natural. Once I start defining out loud where I am, I'm afraid I'll stay there.

"There must be a lot of things people perceive and see as they watch the play, that I am unaware I'm doing. In a sense



Photo by Tappy Phillips

Cosmo Catalano

the character is shaped in their minds. I'd rather retain the possibility of that happening, than force people to look at it that way."

Catalano does not force, rather he possesses a virile gentility and a sweet manliness that says "I am not afraid of sensitivity."

Played a page

The second child in a family of four (two brothers and one sister), Catalano was raised in a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio. "My first theater role was in an elementary school play about a Christmas feast. I played a page," mused Catalano, chuckling, "who had to carry in the boar's head on a platter and sing a song.

"And we had a freshly butchered boar's head," he laughed "we didn't cook it, kept it in the lunch room. After that experience, I swore I'd never have anything to do with theater. Of course I thought the teacher was clever; I'd never seen a pig, except in pictures."

Catalano, however, wasn't through with theater. One of his high school teachers, was the managing director of a municipal outdoor summer theater, that attracted a lot of academics and professional types. "I worked almost eight or nine summers under the influence of those people. And after a short tour of duty in Uncle Sam's navy," Catalano paused, smiled. "I attended Allegheny College, getting a B.A. in dramatic arts."

Catalano then attended Yale University, receiving an MFA in directing. "I guess I wanted to be a director from the year one, as soon as I was aware that he was the main honcho. But I think," Catalano reflected, smiling, "my interest in it has developed well beyond that kind of attitude."

He doesn't really have a favorite role. "Nice memories of the ones that went well sublimated the ones that didn't. You're always sort of full of the one you're working on at the moment.

Personal freedom

He paused, leaning back again with a half smile, lost in memories. "There was a role that was really a big part that had strange effects on me, in that I felt the greatest sense of personal freedom on stage—And I hope this won't shock people—I played a role in "black face" once in a very silly little play about Stephen Foster and the activity of putting on that mask completely obliterated Cosmo." Catalano paused again with a smile. "It was an interesting and rewarding experience in terms of understanding what it is an actor does."

"I find and have always found great pleasure in helping actors find their performance. I've always wanted to teach; I had that clearly as a goal. Obviously schools didn't hire actors as teachers. But that's an attitude that's slowly changing. I guess that's a way of saying I like to eat," finished Catalano with a chuckle.

films

Continued from page 6

he were announcing "Well, Elizabeth, we are quite out of TV dinnahs," and only as Burton can.

If you're hard up for entertainment, go. Shucks, you never know. Like I said, it's so atrocious, it's almost fun.

—Bob Jones

Pete 'n' Tillie

Pete 'n' Tillie is a very good movie about love and marriage, the two people involved being played by Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett.

It is, at turns, witty, hilarious, and movingly sad. What is so refreshing about all that is that it is an honest attempt to show honest people trying to be happy. It's not some slick, fake-y Hollywood product, milking laughter and tears in the Love Story tradition. Neither is it one of those self-conscious "little" pictures that mistakes mundane dialogue for "real life" conversations, or equates personal problems with significant tragedy.

Rather, it rises above either of these extremes and comments on the personal needs, feelings and expectations of the people involved.

How does it do this? First of all because of what the actors don't do. Matthau is not playing along the comic lines of, say, The Odd Couple. And Carol Burnett has left the all-out mugging of Once Upon A Mattress. Instead, we have down-to-earth people striving, with qualified success, to love each other.

Pete 'n' Tillie is satisfying because each moment is understood and made the most of. Director Martin Ritt catches, through dialogue, facial expression, and action, the uncertain-

ties, false starts, and ultimate deep love of their courtship and marriage. What emerges from this approach is that we end up liking Pete and Tillie very much, and so we appreciate the meaning of the events in their lives. So Ritt doesn't need to resort to romanticized depictions of "perfect love", broken by soap-opera anguish. Instead, since his knowledge of that middle range of human behavior we all live in was valid from the start, our emotional reactions are equally valid.

It's not funny in the way a comedian is. It's funny because people often actually are. People are also self-involved, afraid of entanglements, and in need of love. And that's all in there too.

The film also takes an interesting viewpoint toward people outside of a love relationship. Pete has extra-marital affairs. Tillie is offered one. But none of these outside people satisfy them (or us) as very worthy people. They are all either flippant, or hard, or lustful. And just as these characters are left in this half-developed and unlikable state, we see that, despite Pete and Tillie's problems, they are the worst people for each other's love.

Notice, too, how the editing is in tune with the rest of the film. The courtship is given a lot of time to develop, but the marriage, honeymoon, and the birth of the child are glossed over with only a handful of shots. In this way, these events are remembered by us as it was by them: a whirlwind of high points in quick succession, following that long important building stage.

Go see Pete 'n' Tillie—you'll enjoy laughing and crying with them.

—Randy Adams

History grant

The U.S. Department of Interior has awarded a \$41,052 grant to help support the Iowa Historic Preservation Program, according to an announcement from the office of Senator Richard Clark.

The program is under the direction of Adrian D. Anderson, research associate at The University of Iowa and Assistant State Archaeologist.

trivia

Who was the ape on Jungle Jim?
Swing to the personals.



Just ceau ceau

"I guess I knew in the womb. I was born to be a mime, as some are born to be musicians," said Marcel Marceau in a recent TV interview. Marceau, acclaimed as the greatest living pantomimist, will appear at Hancher Auditorium on March 4th and 5th at 8 p.m. to sell-out crowds.

"To fill space and make music with silence"—that's what he hopes to do in Hancher Auditorium.

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Elнора Simpson (4) of the Super Bad co-ed basketball team passes the ball inside in championship action Thursday night at the Fieldhouse. The Super Bads clipped the Kink and Willey 23-21. Watching is Chris Mourer (8) and Diane Harris (0) of Kink and Willey.

Photo by Larry May

Super Bad takes IM co-ed basketball crown 23-21

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

Super Bad nipped Kink & Willey 23-21 Thursday evening in the finals of the co-ed all-university tournament at the Fieldhouse.

"Man, I just don't know what to say," Captain Dave Jackson said afterward. "We've been waiting for this game for a long time, and it's just great."

Jackson organized this snappy unit from Burge and Kate Daum, and Thursday night the squad put it all together in a tough battle with the runner-up of the Holiday Tourney, Kink & Willey.

The Kink's gals opened up a 10-7 lead in the first quarter on the fine outside shooting of Deb Rousch.

Rousch played a fine defensive game and nailed four points. Teammate Chris Mourer helped out with defensive skill, but Super Bad's gals managed to keep it close.

Super Bad's Elnora (Ducky) Simpson turned in an excellent floor game and was the game's high scorer with seven points.

"I'm not taking the credit, it was the rest of the team, and the guys who did the job for us," she said. "We all played together and want to thank all our fans who came out tonight."

The celebration could have been short-lived if Jackson and Co. hadn't shut the Kinks out in the opening minutes of the second half. Super Bad's Marshall Boyd hit a 20 foot jumper to make it 15-13, Kinks. The Kink's Randy Dvorak popped in two short jumpers and the Kinks were moving again.

Jackson and guard John Williams began to put the clamps on the Kinks and the lead changed hands four times. Jackson hit a 10 footer from the side, for a 19-17 lead, with two minutes to go. Cedric Harris made a pair of clutch free throws and Super Bad had just

Pro Hockey

NHL STANDINGS				
East				
	W	L	T	PTS.
MONTREAL	41	14	8	96
N.Y. RANGERS	41	6	16	88
BOSTON	40	5	17	85
BUFFALO	33	9	21	75
DETROIT	31	11	21	73
TORONTO	21	8	32	50
VANCOUVER	16	8	41	40
N.Y. ISLANDERS	8	5	52	21

West				
	W	L	T	PTS.
CHICAGO	36	21	7	79
PHILADELPHIA	30	25	9	69
MINNESOTA	29	26	8	66
ST. LOUIS	26	27	10	62
PITTSBURGH	27	30	7	61
ATLANTA	23	28	12	58
LOS ANGELES	24	31	9	57
CALIFORNIA	10	40	14	34

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Boston at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto
N.Y. Rangers at Detroit
Vancouver at Islanders
California at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Minnesota
St. Louis at Los Angeles

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Montreal at Buffalo
Toronto at Philadelphia
Vancouver at Rangers
Islanders at Detroit
Chicago at Boston
Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Iowa champ to Big 10 meet

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

The Theodore Hamm Brewing Company of St. Paul, Minnesota has done it again. The famous Midwest home of the brew and the bear has sponsored the first annual Big Ten Intramural Basketball Tournament. The big event takes place Mar. 18-20 at the Bierman Field Athletic Building in Minneapolis, Minn.

Seven Big Ten schools are represented in this tournament including: Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Northwestern, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Ohio

Furlongs win semifinal 43-32

The Furlongs, led by the first half scoring of Charlie Dee, Bruce Rollins and John Whiston, eliminated Woody and the Seven Stumps from the All-University intramural men's basketball tournament 43-32 Thursday night.

The Furlongs raced to a 21-12 advantage in the first half as Dee scored eight points and Rollins four. Whiston had a game high of 12 points.

In handing the Holiday tournament champions their first loss of the year, the Furlong's Dee effectively limited Woody's scoring leader Kevin O'Rourke to 10 points. Woody and the Stumps, rated second in the IM cage poll, had won 11 straight games.

The Furlongs, 8-0 and ranked No. 1, move into the independent league final Monday night against the Jucos who clipped the Skyscrapers 49-38 Thursday night.

State, Purdue, and Michigan State turned down the invitation on the grounds that possible drafting of players might make the weekend spectacular something other than a true IM tourney.

Hamm's is footing the bill for the classic. Each participating school is presented a check for \$330. The tab includes food, lodging, travel expenses, plus the added presentation of nylon tournament jackets and trophies.

"It's a tremendous boost to the intramural program at Iowa," Intramural Coordinator Warren Slebos said Thursday. "Our top team will be determined Mar. 8, and will travel to

Minneapolis with ten players. The Hamm's Beer Company should be saluted for putting on and organizing this top attraction."

Each of the seven participating schools will send either its all-university champion or a selected representative (should its IM competition not determine a top team). A team is free to add three at-large players, who have competed in intramural basketball this season.

The tournament concept was presented last December by University of Minnesota IM officials at a meeting of Big Ten intramural sports administrators in Chicago. The

Hamm's Beer Company, who sponsor an intramural page in Minnesota's campus paper, decided to pick up the tab and parade the emblem of the Bear with basketball trunks around the conference.

Hamm's District Manager, Dave Thomas, flew in from Minneapolis to present the check and the invitation to Iowa's Director of Recreation Harry Ostrander, Slebos, and the nine representatives of the intramural tourney now waging in the Fieldhouse.

"I'm happy that Iowa is sending a representative to the tournament," Thomas said.



Shown here are the representatives of the teams remaining in the All-University men's basketball tournament and Hamm's representatives who are helping finance Big 10 IM tourney. In front, from left are, Doc Connell, Hamm's beer distributor in Iowa City; Dave Thomas,

Hamm's marketing manager; Harry Ostrander, Iowa recreation director; and Warren Slebos, intramural coordinator. In back, from left, are Chris Sheldon, Romero Hawthorne, Mark Kuhn, Keith Clemons, Jon Brase, Scott Ingstad, Kirby Schmidt, Bob Fett and Dave Green.

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TONITE — 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Illinois Rm., IMU
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Slim Pickens Ben Johnson

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DAILY IOWAN



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TICKETS wanted for Marcel Marceau. Call 354-1478. 3-2
HELP—I need 2 tickets to Sun, night's Marcel Marceau performance. Call Harry at 351-3510 or 351-4132. 3-2
BADLY wanted—Tickets for any of three Nureyev Ballets. 338-3511. 3-6
WANTED—Tickets for Nureyev Thursday, Friday or Saturday evening performance. Call 338-2679. 3-5

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DO you want a beautiful dog with real class? Does not bark, barks at intruders, loves children. Come see our AKC registered Keeshond puppies. Championship lines you can't resist. 351-1386. 4-10
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Wanted to Buy
25-2 1/2 inch ten-speed, \$125-\$250 when new. 338-9889. 3-21

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 West Liberty Fairgrounds in Heated 4-H Bldg. Sun, Mar. 4, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. A large show—31 dealers from 3 states in Feb. Antiques, Furniture, Collectibles, Handcraft, Primitives, Glass, China, Coins, Jewelry, etc. One of Eastern Iowa's Finest Markets. Space available—\$5 with 8 ft. table. **COME**—join in the fellowship & fun. Admission 25c. Lunch available. **Ivan N. Gates, Mgr. Tel. 627-2411**

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SONY TC-366 stereo, reel tape deck. Cassette deck with automatic changer. Call 351-9274. 3-7
BRAND new, F.M. stereo pack for Panasonic tape player. 338-2337. 3-7
PIONEER, Garrard, HK-20 speakers. Come listen. 351-5140; 626-2183. 3-7
CALCULATORS—SCM. Good condition, 16 or 20 digit, \$68. 351-5472. 3-2

DYNACO Power amplifier, Stereo 70, brand new, \$110. 338-2577. 3-2
KALONA Country Kreation—Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa. 4-17
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1969 Fairlane 500—2 door, 302, automatic, air, disc, power, radio. 1966 Chevy 11—2 door manual, radio. Both inspected. 354-2234. 3-6
1968 Ford Fairlane—2 door, G.T. wheels, V-8. Dependable. 351-5119. 3-20
1970 Ford F-250 Camper Special—360 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, radio, new top. \$2,075 or offer. 351-2652, evenings. 3-2

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1967 Fiat 4 door sedan, cheap. Write Box 36, Daily Iowan. 3-8
1967 Alpine. New. BFG radials, oil, paint. Wires, Abarth, tonneau. AM, FM, undercoated, driving lights. Must sell. 353-5140; 626-2183. 3-7
1962 Volkswagen camper—AM-FM radio and cassette stereo. Great condition. 351-9967. 3-6
1969 Austin American: 4 speed, front wheel drive, never gets stuck; air. \$800 or offer. 354-1520. 3-6
1970 Jaguar XKE 4+2 Roadster. Excellent condition; wire chrome wheels. Phone 1-515-752-2413 after 6 p.m. 3-5
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SHARE large attractive apartment with another. Fully furnished, own bedroom and telephone, washer, dryer. Walking distance. T.V. \$79.80. 338-4070-3-8

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MALE student share large, furnished house. Own room; phone utilities paid. Close in. \$75. 354-1701. 3-6
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WEAVING instruction—Frame looms—Four sessions—Beginning March 5. For more information contact, The Weaving Studio, 338-1789. 3-6
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FURNISHED two rooms, kitchenette, bath. Utilities paid. 338-8833 after 6 p.m. 4-19

SUMMER sublet—Fall option. Two bedrooms, furnished, air conditioner, dishwasher. Will bargain. 351-8386. 3-22

ONE bedroom, new, \$145. Lease or sublease. 505 S. Van Buren. 338-2021 after 6 p.m. 3-22

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 New, beautiful, deluxe two and one-bedroom apartments, furnished and 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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ATTRACTIVE deal—Sublease large, one-bedroom, furnished Coronet Apartment. 338-3041. 3-2

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TWO bedroom unfurnished, \$140 plus utilities. Broadawn Apartments. 338-5956. 3-9
SUMMER sublet: Two-bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Close in. 351-5973. 4-5
SUMMER sublet—Two-bedroom furnished apartment. AIR conditioned, close in. 351-5973. 4-5
Furnished and unfurnished Apts. \$112.50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590. 4-11
NEW, one-bedroom furnished apartment. Close in. Utilities furnished except electricity. No pets. Dial 338-7134. 3-23
FOUR girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 3-22
ONE bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-6
TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. All utilities paid, \$140. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-5

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FIVE rooms, furnished, carpeted, private entrance, no pets. \$155. 337-3410. 3-8
SUBLET luxurious two-bedroom townhouse near hospitals. \$250 monthly. 338-9821 after 6 p.m. 3-8

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12x64 Victor—Two bedroom, air conditioned, completely carpeted; 10x7 shed. Excellent condition. (movable). 351-6965. 3-21

1962 Belvedere 10x50—Furnished, completely carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, patio awning. Excellent condition, \$2,800 or make reasonable offer. 338-8065 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7

HILTON 10x56, 6x12 tipout. Excellent condition, furnished. Bon Aire. 338-3113. 4-11

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HONDAS—Beat the price raise. CB750 new \$1,498. CB450 \$999. New. All models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's, Prairie Du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 4-11

RENT 1970 Husqvarna 360cc, 8-speed. \$665 or offer. 351-2652, evenings. 3-2

1968 Suzuki 500cc. Good running condition. \$400. 338-5808. 3-3

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1968 Suzuki 500cc. Good running condition. \$400. 338-5808. 3-3

Acresage for sale
WOODED acreage—Twenty acres virgin soil, by owner. 337-4437, evenings. 3-22

Schultz' crew still hoping for .500

Iowa can spoil Indiana bid

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

Iowa's basketball team gets another chance at playing the spoiler role Saturday when the Hawkeyes host Indiana in a regionally televised game starting at 1 p.m.

Iowa had a two-game conference winning streak snapped at Purdue last Saturday and has had a week to prepare for the Hoosiers.

Indiana still has hopes of a championship but needs outside help. The Hoosiers carry a 9-3 record into Saturday's contest, trailing league leading Minnesota by a half game, and are 17-5 overall.

Pacing the Indiana attack are seniors Steve Downing, and John Ritter. The 6-8 Downing ranks sixth in conference scoring with a 20.2 average and is fifth in rebounding with 10.2

grabs per game. Ritter is 20th in scoring with a 14.2 mark and is third in the Big Ten in free throw proficiency.

The Hoosiers have relied on Downing and Ritter for leadership as the rest of the Indiana lineup is of the kiddie corps variety.

Only four other players have seen action in every one of the Hoosier's conference games and all are newcomers to the Big Ten scene.

Joining the two seniors in the starting lineup are 6-7 soph Steve Green and the freshman tandem of 6-3 Quinn Buckner and 6-5 Jim Crews. John Laskowski has proved a valuable sixth man. The 6-5 South Bend native has repeatedly come off the bench to supply the Hoosiers with

needed firepower.

Bob Knight, the Indiana coach, is the first to admit he would have been a pre-season pick for the funny farm if anyone had told him he could battle for the Big Ten crown with such a youthful crew.

But the youngsters, especially Buckner, have adapted quickly to Knight's defensive theories and the volatile second year coach has made Indiana the surprise of the league.

Iowa coach Dick Schultz has a great deal of respect for the Hoosiers.

"Indiana has the best defensive team in the league," says Schultz. "We're going to have to attack them and do something to shake up their defense."

Kevin Kunnert was fighting a sore throat at Purdue and had a

subpar performance against the Boilermakers. Iowa will need a peak effort from "K" to rejuvenate an offense that was held to its lowest point total in 12 games last Saturday in West Lafayette.

Rebounding has become a recent problem for the Hawks. Iowa has been whipped on the boards in three of its last four games but the Hawkeyes still rank second in the Big Ten.

Iowa will start the same lineup. Neil Fegebank and Reggie Vaughan will be at the forwards, Kunnert at center and Rick Williams and Candy LaPrince at the guards. The Hawks will be searching for their fifth conference success against seven setbacks. Iowa stands 11-10 overall.

Hoosier assistant fair after shooting near home

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University assistant basketball coach John C. Hulls, shot by an off-duty policeman who was investigating a prowler, was reported in fair condition Thursday at Bloomington Hospital.

Hulls, 36, told police he had gone outside to investigate a noise near his home at the Arlington Valley Mobile Park Wednesday night. He said he knelt behind the home of Patrolman John Pease when he heard someone approaching.

That was Pease, who had called the police to report a prowler and had gone out to investigate.

Pease said he identified himself as a policeman and ordered the man to "freeze right there" and to put up his hands.

Instead, the man ran, Pease said. He fired a warning shot and again ordered the fleeing man to halt. Police Inspector Howard Wilson said.

The man ran between two trailers and into a wooded area. Pease fired another shot, hitting him in the shoulder, arm and side of the face with buckshot.

Wilson said witnesses heard a shot, apparently fired at Pease, before the shotgun blasts. He said no weapon was found on Hulls but he believed a second person fired at Pease and fled.

Clark, Eisenlauer have best shots

Track team looks for good showing

By GREG LUND
Staff Writer

The 63rd running of the Big Ten indoor track championships gets underway today at Purdue University, with 12 of 15 individual champions from last years meet returning.

Iowa's team could be the youngest at the event with six freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors and one senior making the trip.

"We've got a good chance to finish high in the second division," says Iowa head coach Francis Cretzmeyer. "We're taking a lot of young kids, and we'll see how they react to the pressure."

Cretzmeyer touts John Clark and Dick Eisenlauer as having the best chances to bring home a title for Iowa.

Clark, senior captain from Rockwell City, owns the fourth best time this year among Big Ten milers, with a best of 4:07.2. He ran the 800-yard run along with the mile in most meets this winter, but will concentrate only on the longer race in the conference carnival.

Eisenlauer is the defending 440-yard indoor champion and, although hampered by the flu in meets thus far, is expected to be in top form for the preliminaries which will be held today. The Des Moines sophomore has run a :48.8 quar-

ter this year.

Jim Jensen, who will double in the meet. The big freshman from Davenport will toss the shot early in the afternoon and then put on the spikes for the preliminaries in the 70-yard high hurdles later in the day.

Cretzmeyer is putting two-miler Tom Loechel in the three mile where the competition is paced by the 1972 Big Ten cross country champion Glenn Herold of Wisconsin.

Sophomore Dave Nielsen has a chance of winning the pole vault. Nielsen's best vault of the year (15-8) is second only to Ohio State's Jim Greene who has broken the 16 foot barrier.

Iowa will have two runners in the two-mile with Jay Sheldon and Steve Holland scheduled to compete in this afternoon's action.

Rick Marsh will join Jensen in the shot put trying to improve on his previous best of 47-11.

Rounding out the Hawkeye contingent are Joe Robinson, Keith Clements and Bill Knoedel.

Robinson, who didn't join the team until the week before the Loras and Iowa State meet, and will run the 60-yard dash and, along with Clements, compete in the long jump competition.

Knoedel has the sixth best high jump on record in the conference this year, (6-9 $\frac{1}{4}$). Michigan's Mike Nowacki sports the best leap at 66-11.

Cretzmeyer rates Illinois, Michigan State, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana as the teams to beat for the title, giving the Hoosiers the nod for

Add ranking independents to NCAA basketball field

Ranking independent giants Marquette, Providence and Houston accepted NCAA basketball tournament bids Thursday while the NIT began eating leftovers.

All eight non-conference teams from The Associated Press Top Twenty were locked up by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Fifth-ranked Marquette, 22-2, is the highest rated independent. Providence is No. 6 with a 21-2 record and the Houston

Cougars eighth with 21-3. Also going to NCAA are No. 11 Southwestern Louisiana, 22-2; No. 14 Syracuse, 21-4; No. 17 St. John's of New York, 19-5; No. 18 Jacksonville, 21-5; and No. 19 South Carolina, 19-5.

Unranked Oklahoma City, 20-5, also was selected.

When the NCAA finished picking, the National Invitation Tournament got rolling and bagged giant-killer Notre Dame, 14-11.

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Indiana rolling in Big 10 swim

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Indiana, which has won the last 12 straight Big Ten swimming championships, jumped out to a commanding lead in the first three events Thursday of the three-day meet.

Taking two firsts and a second, the Hoosiers grabbed 158 points with two events left in the night's action. Michigan was second with 43 and Michigan State third with 31.

Indiana's Gary Hall set a Big Ten record in winning the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:54.86, shattering the 1:55.16 record set last year by teammate Larry Zarziere, who finished fifth this year.

John Kinsella of Indiana set a pool record for the 400-yard medley at 4:31.59.

Glenn Disoway of Michigan State clocked 21.48 in winning the 50-yard freestyle event.

400-yard Medley—1. John Kinsella, Indiana, 4:31.59. 2. Bruce Dickenson, Indiana, 4:33.85. 3. Bill Heiss, Indiana, 4:38.20. 4. Fred Tyler, Indiana, 4:39.26. 5. Gary Connelly, Indiana, 4:40.57. 6. Bill Hickey, Indiana, 4:41.73. 7. John Halladay, Indiana, 4:40.26. 8. Rick Phillips, Northwestern, 4:45.47. 9. Greg Plumer, Wisconsin, 4:46.25.

200-yard Medley—1. Gary Hall, Indiana, 1:54.87, conference record; old record 1:55.16, Larry Barbieri, Indiana, 1972. 2. Tom Szuba, Michigan, 1:55.13. 3. Mike Stamm, Indiana, 1:56.10. 4. Pat O'Connor, Indiana, 1:57.70. 5. Larry Barriere, Indiana, 1:58.14. 6. Fred Tyler, Indiana, 1:58.14. 7. Dan Striebel, Wisconsin, 1:58.83. 8. Stu Isaac, Michigan, 1:59.59. 9. Brad Horner, Wisconsin, 1:59.96.

50-yard Free Style—1. Glenn Disoway, Michigan State, 21.48. 2. Mel Nash, Indiana, 21.49. 3. Jose Aranha, Michigan, 21.80. 4. Bruce Wright, Michigan State, 21.83. 5. Ray McCullough, Michigan, 21.83. 6. John Murphy, Indiana, 21.96. 7. Rich Lynch, Wisconsin, 21.94. 8. Rich Steinman, Ohio State, 22.11. 9. Mark Killion, Northwestern, 22.19.

Indiana St. poses stiff test for Hawk gymnasts

by DICK DE JONG
Staff Writer

Three stellar performers from last year's NCAA meet spotlight the Iowa gymnastic team's final home appearance.

The two day, double dual meet, pitting Indiana State and Nebraska against the host Hawkeyes, begins tonight at 7:00 with the compulsories.

The optionals have been rescheduled to 7:00 on Saturday night because Iowa's regionally televised game was shifted to Saturday afternoon.

Hawk head coach Dick Holzhaepfel and his assistant Neil Schmitt agree that both teams are tough but the consensus is that Indiana State presents the greater challenge.

As Schmitt sums up the weekend, "if we beat Indiana State we will beat Nebraska."

The reasoning behind Schmitt's statement starts with State's Tom Morgan and Ed Slezak.

Morgan nabbed the NCAA's second prize in the still rings, losing by less than a tenth of a point to his teammate Dave Seal who has now graduated.

Competing in the pommel horse, Slezak virtually tied for second spot, missing by .02 of a point, while settling for third.

But this year State's power does not end with Morgan and Slezak.

According to Schmitt, "Indiana State always has had strong individuals; but in the past, it never was consistent overall. This year State floors enough able all-around men to have reached the 163 point team mark."

Nebraska features Hoppy Batten, a man with an

appropriate name for his specialty, vaulting.

Hoppy was another familiar face in last year's national gathering, where he finished seventh.

Early in December and early in the Hawk's season, the Cornhusker team visited the Fieldhouse for the Iowa Invitational; but Schmitt admits the Hawks were in anything but the best of form for that meet.

Since that time, Iowa has had its ups and downs in compiling a 5-4 dual record, but its progress lately has been aimed steadily upwards.

Three weeks ago, Iowa recorded a season high, 161 points, against Minnesota. The next week, it knocked Indiana from the Big Ten's undefeated ranks.



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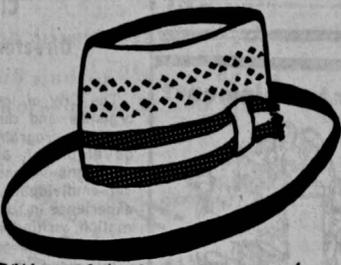


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THINGS

Hawkeye women in regional

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Eight intercollegiate girls basketball teams will be at Central Missouri State University March 8-10 for the Region 6 tournament.

The winner advances to the finals at Queens City College, N.Y., March 22-24.

Teams representing the Midwest region here will be the host university; Wayne State College, Nv.; Kansas State; South Dakota State; University of Northern Iowa; Westmar of LeMars, Iowa, and Valley State College of North Dakota.