

Nonresident hike may eliminate out-of-state status

Boyd defends tuition rates, salary hikes

By The Daily Iowan Staff

Nonresident tuition at the University of Iowa should not be increased, and a "tuition differential between residents and out-of-state students should be maintained," UI Pres. Willard Boyd told a legislative subcommittee on education Monday.

Boyd, the first state university president to appear before the subcommittee, said if nonresident tuition is increased, there could be a decrease in the number of out-of-state students attending the university resulting in loss of tuition income.

"I do not favor a nonresident tuition increase," Boyd continued, "because it might also jeopardize the present distinction between residents and nonresidents."

Noting that a tuition difference is being challenged in the courts, Boyd contended that raising nonresident tuition might increase the chance of a court throwing out Iowa's nonresident tuition classification.

Robert Kremer (R-Des Moines), chairman of the house subcommittee on education, said whether the tuition differential is declared illegal or not, "depends little on whether it is at the current ratio or a greater one."

Although Boyd said Department of Health, Education and Welfare representatives contend the court will rule out the differential in tuition fee classification, he does not believe in the "inevitability that the distinction will be struck down."

In his remarks to the subcommittee, Boyd told the legislators the first priority of the UI administration for the 1973-75 biennium is the increase of faculty and staff salaries.

"We are not competitive with salary increases of academic staffs of comparable institutions," Boyd said, "and we are not competitive with nonacademic salaries in the surrounding community."

The university's second priority, Boyd said, is the expansion of health-related college

enrollment.

Boyd cited recent UI increases in enrollment in medicine, nursing and dentistry, and told the legislators the UI administration shall continue to expand these enrollments, but not to the "detriment of the other colleges."

Robert Hardin, UI vice-president for health affairs, told the legislators the planned expansion of schools of medicine, dentistry, nursing and pharmacy may be halted due to Nixon's proposed cutbacks in federal funds.

"If we don't find funding from some source," Hardin told the subcommittee, the \$4 million federal cut in health related funds would leave programs at their current size or cause a reduction.

The cuts "are going to take out a lot of salary funds counted on for expansion," Hardin added.

When discussing university employees, Rep. Adrian Brinck (D-West Point), inquired about the number of teaching assistants and their salaries.

After Boyd told the representatives that the average salary for a half-time teaching assistant is \$3,600, Brinck replied, "But don't these teaching assistants get other benefits like free tuition and free room and board?"

Boyd told Brinck this is not the case.

"Last week," Brinck continued, "we questioned the ability of teaching assistants. But should we be hiring a highly paid professor who doesn't teach?"

Boyd explained a majority of an instructor's time is spent not in front of the class, but in research and preparing for the class. Boyd said the UI has one of the better ratios of hours of work per instructor.

Kremer asked Boyd to define the duties of a half-time teaching assistant, contending \$3,600 a year for someone teaching and going to school is "too much."

Boyd explained teaching assistants work 20 hours per week for nine months. Kremer said

he is a recent UI graduate and had not noticed any of his professors or teaching assistants working the stated amounts of time.

The legislators asked Boyd about possible duplication in graduate studies at UI and Iowa State University (ISU).

Sen. Bass Van Gilst (D-Oskaloosa) questioned the presence of engineering colleges at both universities. Boyd said if there were no UI college of engineering, engineers would still be found on the faculty because other colleges utilize engineering in their programs.

Kremer, noting there were only four recent graduates from the UI's Ph.D. program in botany, asked if efforts are being made to "work economy into the graduate programs."

Boyd said post-graduate work in botany at UI is related to health services, and is different from botany instruction at ISU.

According to Boyd, 16 people are currently working on Ph.D. degrees in botany.



On way to outpost

Plodding their way through the blowing snow and the icy wind, two members of the AIM group of Oglala Sioux Indians walk to bunkers to maintain watch at Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. (AP Wirephoto)

Regents appointments expected

Terms expire June 30

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray probably will make four appointments to the State Board of Regents within a week, a Ray aide said Monday.

The six-year terms of three regents — chairman Stanley Redeker of Boone, Ned Perrin of Mapleton and Ralph Wallace of Mason City — expire June 30, and there is one vacancy.

Ralph McCartney of Charles City resigned last fall and successfully ran for a seat in the Iowa Senate. His term on the nine-member board would have expired June 30, 1977.

"I anticipate announcement of the four appointments either late this week or early next," Ray aide Dick Gilbert said.

Appoint student?

There has been speculation that one of the new appointments might be a student or a recent graduate of one of the board's three universities, and Gilbert didn't rule out that possibility.

"The governor would like to be able to find a person with more recent cam-

pus experience," Gilbert said. "That is not to say that the present board members are not in tune with what is going on on campus, because they are."

He said students would feel a lot better if there were someone younger on the board "who had been recently or is presently on campus."

The State University Student Lobby has asked student government officials at Iowa State University, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa to submit names of students to Ray for consideration.

Gilbert said Ray has received the names of students from Iowa State and Iowa, but not UNI.

"If the governor were to appoint a student, it would not be just because he or she is a student, but because they had demonstrated some leadership ability and could make a contribution to the board," said Gilbert.

Redeker

Redeker, 46, has served two terms — 12 years on the board — and has been chairman since July of 1965. He

operates a furniture store in Boone.

Redeker was not available for comment Monday on whether he would like to serve another term.

Perrin, 62, has served on the board eight years. He is a rural Mapleton farmer.

"I have told some of my fellow board members that I would stay on if asked by the governor, but that is different from wishing to be reappointed," said Perrin.

Wallace, 57, has served one term. He is chairman of the board and president of Wallace, Holland, Kastler, Schmitz and Co. of Mason City, an engineering and consultant firm.

"Ralph has not campaigned or expressed any desire to serve another term," Wallace's wife said. "But I'm sure he would serve again if asked."

The members of the board, which governs the three state universities and the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, serve without pay. Their nominations are subject to a two-thirds confirmation vote of the Iowa Senate.

where it's at

The Iowa basketball roller coaster hit the top of the rails and went plumb off the track last night, as the Hawkeyes upended mighty Minnesota, 79-77, in Minneapolis. Believe it or don't on page 10.

Iowa grappler Jan Sanderson is an ice cream freak and this 158-pounder tips the top of our sports feature page 8.

"If Marcel Marceau made a mistake, it would be on purpose in order to delude the audience into thinking he's not the perfect mime..." See page 7.

Is food costing you more at the local grocery? Check out the stats on page two in another Daily Iowan news analysis.

—The mail bags are full.

ISPIRG director fired: ineffective

By JIM ANDRES
Staff Writer

A local member of the University of Iowa chapter of ISPIRG (Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group) expressed dissatisfaction at the Sunday firing of John Neubauer, 24, executive director of ISPIRG.

"As a local board, we were pretty much against his firing," said Diane Precourt, A3, S331 Currier Hall. "We felt there were more important things to do such as developing local projects in our own community."

Neubauer, the first executive director of ISPIRG, was fired at a meeting Sunday night by the group's statewide board of directors.

Precourt said the reason for the firing stems from Neubauer's lack of effectiveness in developing local boards across the state. However, Precourt added that the Iowa City chapter of ISPIRG "would have been happy leaving him in on the basis of timing."

She explained that ISPIRG is presently working on a study of the Iowa legislature committee system and that his firing came at a bad time.

"Just on the basis of timing, he should have been left in. He was being a good worker in that area," Precourt said.

The opinion of the state board to fire Neubauer was "far from unanimous," according to Steve Nathan, vice president of Drake University's chapter of ISPIRG. He added that the

action came after much debate.

Precourt said three Iowa colleges with ISPIRG campus chapters voted to fire Neubauer. She said Iowa City's chapter abstained from voting.

The firing marked the first time a member of the ISPIRG board was fired.

As far as continuation of the legislature study, Precourt, who was in Des Moines yesterday, said it probably would not be known until Friday what action would be taken.

According to Randy De Geest, ISPIRG member and a monitor on the Educational Subcommittee of Appropriations, the legislative study will not continue, as he feels money for the study will be discontinued.

As far as a replacement for Neubauer, De Geest said, "Maybe they can get someone

to take his place over Easter break."

"But he'll be coming right in the middle of it," he added.

Meanwhile, Neubauer Monday released a statement on his firing.

He said he appreciated "...the contributions that the ISPIRG board of directors has made to the legislative study. I advise you only to do that which you choose to. If you want to continue, you still, I presume, have ISPIRG's authorization. If you choose not, I understand."

"No one will ever know what impact we really might have had on the legislature. That, more than anything, is the unfortunate aspect of the state board's decision..."

Neubauer said public interest is still worth working for and urged ISPIRG officials not to be discouraged.

Election scheduled for Wednesday

The newest date set by Elections Board for all-campus elections is Wednesday Mar. 7.

Polling places for the re-balloted election will be the Fieldhouse concourse and the Gold Feather lobby in the Union.

Both polling places will be open from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on election day.

Judicial Court approved Elections Board's plans for election procedures Monday night.

In addition to all senatorial

candidates included on the Feb. 7 ballot, BSU member Thomas Mann's name will be included as BSU constituency candidate.

Mann was elected by BSU members before the Feb. election, but his name will be included in the ballot as a formality, according to Election Board officials.

Election results will be made 26 hours after the polls close, allowing students time to file complaints on election procedures.

in the news briefly

Diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bodies of two murdered American diplomats were returned Monday to a rainswept capitol aboard a presidential jet that carried them from Khartoum.

A military honor guard and a 19-gun salute lent high drama to the brief ceremony attended by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and about 500 state department colleagues.

The diplomats, Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., 54, and his deputy, G. Curtis Moore, 50, were slain Friday by Black September Palestinian guerrillas in the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum, the Sudanese capitol.

The assassins are in the hands of Sudanese authorities, with their ultimate fate still to be resolved.

Collision

PARIS (AP) — Two Spanish jetliners, flying over western France during an air controllers' strike, collided in "fine, clear weather" Monday. One crashed, killing all 67 aboard and the other made a safe emergency landing.

Most of the victims were believed to have been Britons.

The collision between the Iberia Airlines DC9 and the Coronado 990 of the Spantax charter company was blamed by the French Defense Ministry on pilot error or misinterpretation. The ministry has been in charge of France's air lanes since the strike began.

The French Airline Pilots Association, which had earlier called the military control system dangerous, ordered its members Monday night to refuse to fly in French air space until civilian personnel return to the towers.

Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende's Marxist government made a surprisingly strong showing Monday in returns from

Sunday's congressional election.

Leftist candidates picked up new seats in Congress although the anti-Marxist majority kept its majority.

The election thus failed to resolve a political stalemate between the government and the opposition in a country faced with critical economic difficulties.

With returns still lacking from important Santiago Province, the opposition candidates were running ahead of the leftists about 53 to 45 per cent.

Boz Scaggs

Boz Scaggs will headline the next Committee for University Entertainment concert, chairwoman Bev Horton announced yesterday. The concert will be March 31. Tickets will go on sale after spring break at \$3.50 and \$4.50 at the door.

Scaggs is a former member of the Steve Miller Blues Band. He appeared in the movie Fillmore which also had a scene devoted to Bill Graham yelling at him over the phone.

The second line act will be Mother Earth with Tracy Nelson.

School aid

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bill to build more flexibility into Iowa's foundation school aid plan was approved for passage by the House Education Committee Monday.

The committee voted the measure to the House floor after cutting from \$48 to \$45 per pupil the "allowable growth" in school district spending for the school year starting next July 1 over the current year.

A few other changes were made in the measure, mostly to clarify wording in a few sections, before sending it out on a voice vote.

Typhoid fever

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — With 30 typhoid cases confirmed and another 70 suspected cases hospitalized, Dade County health officials said Monday they hope a partial quarantine of a migrant farm labor camp will stop the spread of what they call the nation's worst typhoid epidemic in 10 years.

But while health officials were optimistic that the worst might be over, the leader of a migrant

group said more people at the South Dade Labor Camp appeared to be coming down with the disease. Financial hardships caused by the illness were becoming serious, he added.

Highs

Hmmm...it was supposed to rain Monday and nothing happened! Well, your day of reprieve is over and that old familiar Iowa mud will be oozing over your shoe tops as you truck across the Pentacrest today.

To insure that you are in the proper spirit for the upcoming Spring break, Mother Nature is going to cleanse your ink stained hands and refried brains with soothing droplets of precipitation. In case you academic stunt pilots haven't got the message by now: baby, it's gonna rain.

High temperatures will be in the lower 50's. Tomorrow's special bonus prize: more rain.





Thumbs up

This hitch-hiker created the enlarged fluorescent orange 'super thumb' to be more easily spotted on dark nights. He never

had to wait more than a half hour for a ride, he says, since he began using his 'sore' thumb. AP Wirephoto

Soaring food prices

Rising incomes largely to blame

By STU CROSS
Political Writer

Food prices are indeed soaring to record heights in the economic field, but it may be your own fault.

Not even sex or taxes are getting as much publicity or conversation as are the mounting cash register tapes. It is said that they are "going through the roof," and indeed their upward march is sharp.

Food prices are up at retail some 33 per cent since the middle of the last decade. But beyond the fact of the steep climb, the confusion and befuddlement is unlimited.

The farmer is blamed. The "middle man" is blamed. The supermarket is blamed. All of them wrongly.

The prime pusher is something seldom mentioned in relation to food costs. It is simply the huge growth in number of dollars the American family has to spend on food and everything else.

While food prices have gone

New death penalty law considered

Associated Press

Legislatures in almost two-thirds of the 50 states are considering measures to reinstate the death penalty and lawmakers in four other states already have passed bills bringing back capital punishment.

The Supreme Court ruled last July, in cases involving Georgia and Texas, that the death penalty, as imposed in most states, was unconstitutional. The 5-4 court ruling left the way open for legislatures to reimpose the death penalty, providing it was applied uniformly.

An Associated Press survey showed that the question of capital punishment was an issue in almost every state. Most of the proposals provided execution as the punishment for killing a policeman or fireman, for airplane hijacking and for various types of murder, including murder committed during the course of another crime.

"Our interpretation is that the Supreme Court is not barring the death penalty if it is mandatory," said Sheldon Beychok, chairman of a special Louisiana commission on capital punishment. "That is," he added, "the penalty must be imposed on both the rich man and the poor man." No action has been taken on the commission report.

Supporters of capital punishment cite the death penalty as a potential deterrent to crime and complain about the coddling of felons.

"Some people are out to protect the blood-thirsty animals that go out and rape people and kill them, but not me," said South Dakota State Rep. Bernie Kopecky, chief sponsor of a bill to make the death penalty mandatory for certain crimes.

up, personal income (take home pay specifically) has been way out in front and probably has been the determining factor in pulling up the price of meat, vegetables, canned goods, and just about everything else.

The table below tells the tale

Important also to remember in relation to the rise in family income is the increase in multiple paychecks within the individual families. The leap in the number of women and teenagers on the payroll has had a tremendous effect on the families' ability to purchase and

good portion of the responsibility for the cost jump to the consumer.

The simple laws of supply and demand must dictate that when the buyers in a certain market are willing and able to purchase better quality products in larger quantities, the prices are going to rise.

So the next time you see the cash register total add up to more than you've ever remembered before, look in the mirror for at least part of the responsibility.

Daily Iowan News Analysis

of the lengthening cash register tape in terms of the consumer. Figures are based on Department of Labor and Commerce statistics released early this week. (The retail food price index is based on 1967 equaling 100 since that was the time the current brisk inflation began.)

YEAR	PRICES	INCOME
1965	94.4	\$2,436
1966	99.1	\$2,604
1967	100.0	\$2,749
1968	103.6	\$2,945
1969	108.9	\$3,130
1970	114.9	\$3,366
1971	118.4	\$3,595
1972	126.0	\$3,954

What the official record since 1965 adds up to is:

RETAIL FOOD PRICES: UP 33 per cent
PER CAPITA INCOME: UP 62 per cent

consume more food stuffs than in the past.

Tabled below are figures for employed women (over 20) and teenagers of both sexes. The country's population growth is also charted for comparison:

Employment (millions)		Population	
1965	1972	1965	1972
Women 22.6	28.1	24	28
Teenagers 5.0	6.6	32	37
Population 194.3	208.8	7	7

With the tremendous jump in income for spending purposes and the number of families with more than one working member more than doubling the cost of food, one wonders why the prices haven't jumped more. After looking at these figures it is easy to attribute at least a

PAT develops new lease for tenant-landlord use

By MARY WALLBAUM
Student Affairs Writer

Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) plans to ratify a model lease for tenant-landlord use.

"The new PAT lease tries to provide a balance of responsibility between landlords and tenants," said Mike Pill, local attorney, who drafted the lease.

According to Pill, the lease is designed to keep both tenants and landlords out of court by stipulating duty and responsibility guidelines.

The new lease is an updated and somewhat changed version of a former PAT lease, Pill said.

Although landlords did use the old lease, problems arose with it, according to Pill because it gave a balance of rights to tenants.

Before a PAT lease was drafted, landlords used leases supplied by the Iowa State Bar Association, local real estate agents or major apartment house complexes, Pill said.

"These were landlord leases that got tenants to give up what

few rights they have," he said.

Examples he cited provided the landlord with virtually unlimited entry rights, liens on tenant property and sections divorcing landlords from responsibility for repairs.

'Landlord leaves'

However, the first PAT lease reversed this balance of power, he said.

"Most landlords will use the new lease," Pill said, "because many of them want to be fair to their tenants."

"Most landlords thought leases submitted from the Bar Association or real estate agencies were standard forms and didn't realize they screwed their tenants."

"These landlords are our initial market for lease distribution," he said, adding that landlords not interested in tenant rights will probably refuse to use the PAT lease.

The lease will be included in a tenant handbook which is being

prepared by students in the urban planning department, he said. Publication plans for the handbook are unsure at present because of lack of funds.

Stipulations of the new lease require the landlord to "maintain fit premises," which includes complying with housing codes, making necessary repairs, and maintaining the safe working order of facilities such as heat and plumbing.

Hot water

In addition, it requires reasonable amounts of hot water to be supplied to tenants during the months of October through May.

However the lease requires tenants to inform landlords of anything that needs repair if he does not already know.

If the landlord does not repair a necessary defect in the property, the tenant may hire someone to repair the problem, or may do so himself. After submitting an itemized statement of expense to the landlord, the tenant may require reimbursement from the landlord, or fair deduction from rent.

Tenants may cancel their lease if the landlord does not comply with these provisions, according to the projected lease.

The lease requires stipulation of damage deposits and says the landlord must inspect the dwelling before the tenant vacates and provide the tenant at this time with an itemized damage list.

Also the landlord must return damage deposits, minus amounts required for repair, not more than 14 days after the tenant vacates the premises.

According to the lease, landlords may terminate leases if the property is sold, if the landlord wishes to live on the property or if the premises will be substantially remodelled or demolished.

Tenants may terminate a lease if they go into the armed services, find employment in

another county or lose their main source of income.

Landlord rights included in the lease stipulate rent must be paid on the day agreed upon between tenant and landlord. Landlords may file charges if payment is not made within ten days after notification that rent is past due.

If the landlord does not provide a person with an apartment after the lease has been signed, tenants may file charges for damages or possession of the dwelling.

Tenants are required in the lease to keep the premises safe and clean, dispose of all waste materials and not deliberately destroy or damage any part of the premises.

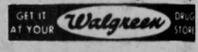
Landlords receive the right in the lease to enter the dwelling for reasonable purposes or in case of emergency.

However, landlords may not "harass" the tenants and must give them two day notice of his intent to enter the premises at a reasonable time.

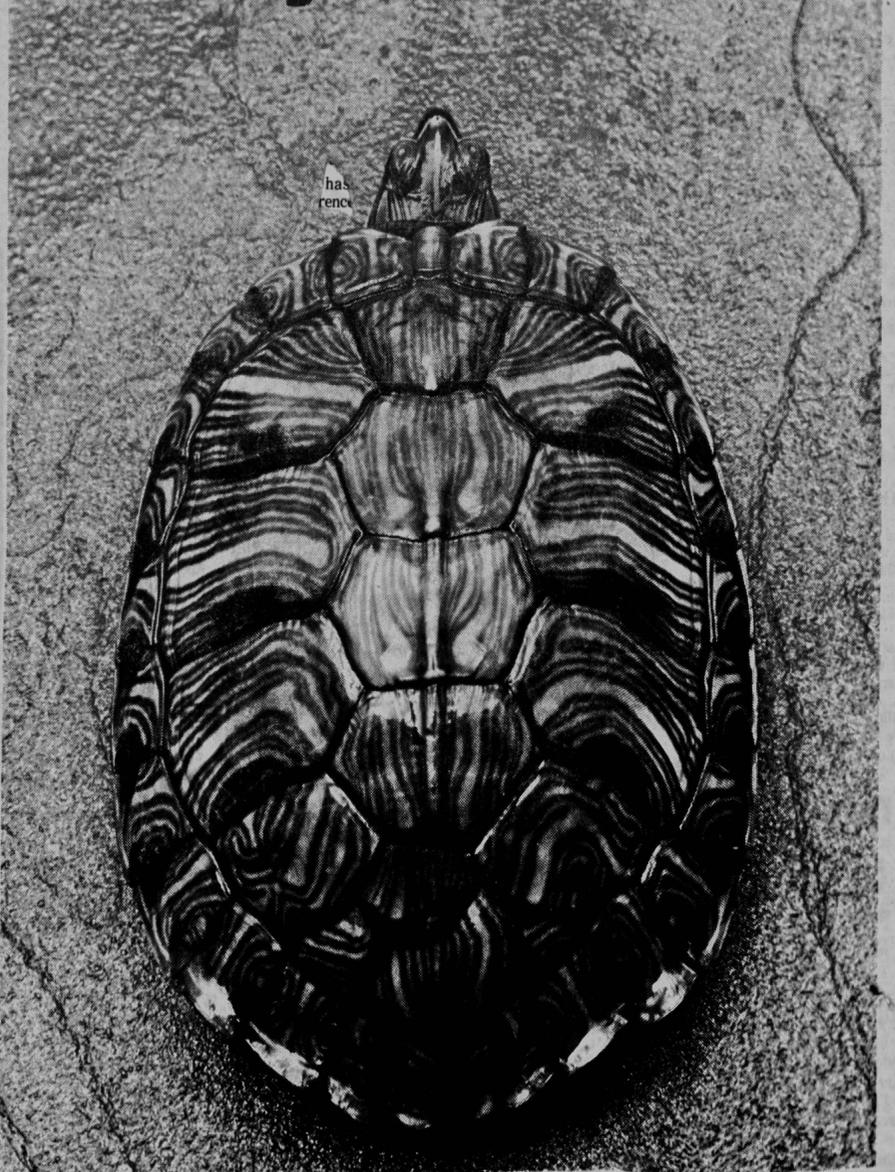
Landlords may terminate leases or file charges if tenants do not fulfill their obligations as specified in the lease.

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postscripts

Tax relief

Johnson County State Representatives Arthur Small, William Hargrave, and John Patchett plan this week to introduce a comprehensive Democratic Party property tax relief plan for elderly homeowners and renters.

Designed as an alternative to a plan submitted by Gov. Robert Ray, the proposal would allow relief to individuals over 65, widows over 55, and totally disabled persons who pay high property taxes relative to their incomes.

Rep. Patchett said the Democratic proposal includes aid to renters, ignored by the Republican bill.

"Gov. Ray, by excluding renters from relief, has turned his back on one quarter of the state's elderly poor," Patchett charged.

Under the plan submitted by the Democrats, renters would get relief from the state for the portions of rent payments which go to pay property taxes.

Rep. Hargrave noted the Democrat's property tax plan would cost \$1.8 million more than the Ray proposal, but "would aid an additional 69,000 low income elderly Iowans."

He said the additional money needed to finance the program could be obtained from Iowa's share of federal revenue sharing funds.

Merit plan

Hearings will be held today on the new state job classification system.

Don Volm, Regents' merit system coordinator will hold hearings from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

Hearing

Citizens, especially those in multi-family zoning areas surrounding downtown Iowa City, will be given a chance to air opinions concerning the city's planning problems.

Dennis K. Kraft, Community Development director, said a public meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Horace Mann Elementary School. This will be the first time, Kraft said, that the city has gone to the citizens for ideas.

The Planning and Zoning Commission postponed a decision on a request to remove a multi-family zoning classification of a neighborhood in the South Summit St. area. Instead, the commission asked for a study of the entire multi-family areas in the city. This hearing is part of that study.

Dog pound

A \$39,600 grant from the National Institutes of Health has been awarded to the University of Iowa to refurbish and upgrade the dog quarantine facility of the College of Medicine on the Oakdale campus.

Dr. Charles B. Thayer, director of the Animal Care Unit, said he applied for the grant to renovate the dog pen area with structural glazed tile and an acrylic base, monolithic floor covering.

The 2,600-square-foot area to be renovated in the building constructed in 1958 houses 31 dog pens, many of which have access to outside runs enclosed with cyclone fence. The remodeling will be done by the U of I Physical Plant.

Dr. Thayer said the Oakdale unit is the only quarantine facility for dogs for the entire University, including the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Liberal Arts as well as the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Some 85 to 120 dogs in various stages of quarantine are maintained at the unit in addition to some 30 to 40 long-term research dogs, Dr. Thayer said. More than 250 scientists utilize the Animal Care Unit, he said, with about one-fourth using dogs in their studies.

Freeman

Three programs have been established in memory of Barry Freeman, a University of Iowa medical student who was killed accidentally on campus last December.

The programs were made possible by many gifts to the Barry Freeman Memorial Fund, which is being handled by the University of Iowa Foundation.

Two Medical Summer Research Fellowships carrying Freeman's name will be awarded each spring to outstanding freshman medical students, announced Dr. George Baker, assistant dean of the UI College of Medicine. Individuals participating will be honored annually during Student Research Day, when they report the results of their investigations.

A second portion of the Barry Freeman Memorial Fund will be used to provide a permanent physical improvement to aid medical students. Present plans call for a student study area to be included in the new Basic Sciences Building.

The memorial fund will also provide loans on a rotating basis to deserving medical students.

Vigil

A noon-hour vigil in support of Indians protesting at Wounded Knee, S. D., will be held today in front of the Iowa City Post Office by the local New American Movement (NAM) chapter, according to NAM spokesperson Tim Holschlag, A3, 115 S. Clinton St.

He said about 14 persons participated in such a vigil Monday noon, and that NAM expects more people to attend today.

The vigils protest the sending of federal marshals, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, and an armored personnel carrier to the Indian-held village, and also protest violations by the American government of treaties with Indians, Holschlag said.

Meat alternatives save money

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles on skyrocketing meat prices. Reporter Mibsy Brooks explores alternatives to meat for a well-balanced diet and finds many possibilities—some even healthier than high-priced meat.

By MIBSY BROOKS
Staff Writer

"The price of beef is up and there are no signs it will abate," said Michael O'Connor, president of the Super Market Institute. The choice appears to be between paying prices one cannot afford or depleting diets of necessary protein.

However, such is not the case according to Harriet Stevens, assistant professor of home economics. She says there are several meat substitutes that are equivalent to meat in protein quality and cost less as well.

The quality of protein depends upon its amino acids content, according to Stevens. Since meat is a principal source of protein, meat substitutes are measured against meat to determine their nutritive value.

Equivalents

The following foods are equivalent to meat in protein quality:

—Nonfat dry milk: "This is the least expensive source of protein," Stevens said. Six grams of nonfat dry milk costs about \$.019, compared with \$.119 for six grams of steak.

—Egg: One egg is roughly the equivalent of six grams of

protein, and costs about \$.05.

—Whole chicken: "This is still a very good buy," said Stevens. "Whole chickens cost about half as much as the choice pieces, and chicken is a good protein source." For six grams of protein, whole chicken costs about \$.042, compared with \$.095 for choice pieces.

—Pork liver: "An excellent protein source. Unfortunately, most people don't seem to like it."

—Tuna fish: Tuna is about the same as an egg in terms of cost and protein.

—Fresh milk: "This is perhaps the best way to get protein. People should have at least two glasses a day."

—Cheese: Cheddar cheese, cottage cheese, and milk are all about the same in protein content as an egg (again, based on six-gram comparisons).

—Peanut butter: "A very good protein source, but just a little more expensive than nonfat dry milk (\$.029 for six grams of protein versus \$.019)."

—Legumes: Chili beans, navy beans, kidney beans, baked beans are all fine protein suppliers.

Extra protein

In addition, Stevens named several supplemental sources, which, combined with primary sources provide extra protein to the diet:

—Whole grain cereals: When combined with milk, as they usually are when eaten, these provide an excellent protein source. "Oatmeal with milk is excellent," Stevens said.

"Cereals to be cooked are much better than prepared (cold) cereals," she added. "And they cost about one-half to one-third as much."

Soybeans are nearly equal to meat in protein content, but Stevens warned that it takes much processing and experience to prepare anything tasty with them. Ice cream is another way to get protein, but it takes a substantial amount to derive much protein benefit—one-half cup of ice cream equals about one-quarter cup of milk.

"Have one meat meal a week," Stevens suggests. "Then you will have that to look forward to all week and the other things won't be so hard to

take." In addition, talk to the meat manager at your supermarket, that's what he's there for. Get his advice on economical ways to prepare meat.

"I wish people would ask us for tips on how to prepare meat," said Steve Buettner, meat manager at Randall's at the Mall. "Most people won't buy a chuck roast, for example. But a chuck can be a very good, inexpensive cut of meat if you know how to prepare it."

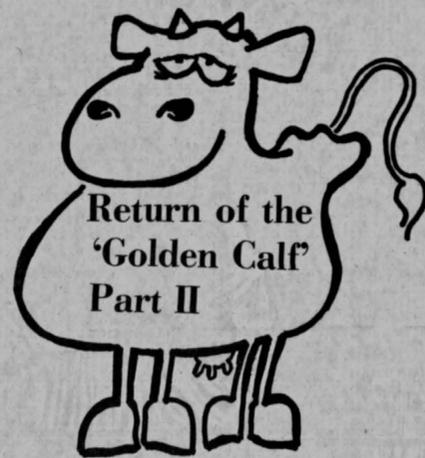
Substitutes

It is possible to prepare many interesting and good-tasting meals with Stevens' suggested meat substitutes. They can be adapted to make many protein-rich foods that won't strangle your budget.

For example, chicken backs and necks are available in most Iowa City supermarkets for 10 cents to 19 cents a pound, and can be simmered for a few days to make chicken soup. Add vegetables and spices and you have yourself a meal.

Cookies, cakes, and breads are good protein sources when made from whole grains and cereals, and a pot of chili can last for days.

Perhaps if enough people devise their own ways to avoid buying meat the prices will go down again. So by planning meatless menus for a while, you may get to bite into that juicy steak at more reasonable prices a lot sooner than you think. In the meantime, think of all the cholesterol you're avoiding.



Return of the
'Golden Calf'
Part II

Survival
Line
special feature

Dorm association fees optional

By DE ANN WESS
Staff Writer

Dormitory residents, whose privileges include a TV, vacuum cleaners, and free movies, can now decide whether or not to pay for these services. Starting next fall, the dorm association fee—the source of these services—will not appear on the U-bills.

Students will not have to pay the fee this spring if they pick up a credit slip from their dorm association president or treasurer and present the slip when they pay their U-bill.

A controversy over the dorm fees began last fall when the Protective Association of Tenants, (PAT) questioned the legality of requiring students to pay the fee as a part of their dorm contract.

A number of students then began to question whether the university could cancel a student's registration for non-payment of the fee.

Last October, the Board of Regents established policy governing the role of the university business office for collecting fees. Under that rule, the university can collect mandatory fees, which are those imposed by the Regents and the university administration.

Since dorm association dues are imposed by the dorm

association, they fall under the heading of optional fees.

The university cannot charge optional fees on the U-bill unless the student agrees to pay the fee nor can they cancel registration for nonpayment.

Gerald Burke, director of university housing, last Wednesday officially announced the optional fee decision in meetings with dorm presidents and head residents.

Daniel Rogers, A2, 840 Slater, president of the Slater dorm association said, "I am rather pleased with the decision." He

said the optional fee will have positive benefits for the association.

"The dorm associations haven't been giving it their all. We're going to have to sell our programs. It will give the organization more vitality."

Burke said the optional fee would make dorm heads more responsive to the residents. "They will start telling the students where the money has gone and what they are going to do with it."

Quadrangle association president Steven White is

already following this policy. He drew up a list of future association services which include comfortable furniture for the TV room, a barbecue grill which can be checked out, a volleyball set and more footballs.

Quad already provides paddle ball rackets, a dark room, color

TV, a vacuum cleaner, maintenance of the stereo room and ping pong tables, magazines, games and parties. Each floor also receives \$75 a semester for their own use.

Rogers said parietal rule and more equitable dorm contracts will now be the prime concern of ARH.

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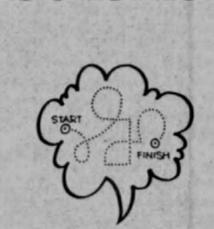
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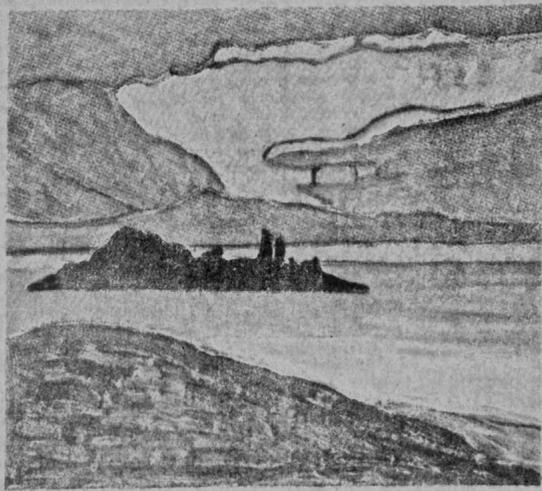
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AMPAX
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IN WOMAN'S SOUL

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



Gabriele Münter

Ruth Herschberger Poet, playwright, feminist.

The belief that aggression per se will iron out personality conflicts between human beings is equivalent to the belief that a sufficiently forceful war will eliminate the economic and social conflicts that caused the war. Much of the appeal of the rape myth stems from this worship of force... To study "rape" as a language symbol with high emotional content will be rather like travelling through an exotic country filled with ventriloquists, trolls, and fair princes. It is certainly not enough to leaf through a man-made dictionary and examine the legal strait-jacket that has been given the term. Nor need we be misled by the ease with which the forced and unwilling woman of the rape myth becomes transformed into the affectionate and grateful maiden. The legend of male aggressiveness must be traced through all its avatars, finally to be comprehended as a faith which secretly enlists many educated minds in one of the happiest of male fraternities.

From Adam's Rib by Ruth Herschberger, Published by Harper and Row, 1970

daily
Iowan

viewpoint

UIEA HEW Report

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox is the first in a two-part series dealing with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's statement of Findings from its study of discrimination at the university. It is submitted by the University of Iowa Employees Association—Barbara Bordwell, president; Peter Benner, secretary.

Nothing less than a "white wash" is being attempted by the UI Administration concerning the HEW letter of Findings. The first stroke of the brush was by the Iowa City Press-Citizen, which headlined its article on the letter—"UI Action of Job Equality Lauded." As we shall see, the letter in fact "lauded" the university on one page, and then criticized it on seventeen pages.

Chief agents of the Administration in this white wash (other than Sandy Boyd himself) have been Ms. Cecilia H. Foxley, Affirmative Action Director and Ms. Mary Jo Small (Assistant Vice-President). In what can be termed only a headlong bureaucratic retreat, the Administration so far has had four reactions to the HEW report:

1. Citation of the positive aspects of the letter, with great beating-of-the-breast about how well the university is doing in terms of corrective actions. In fact, as already noted, the positive points are pretty well exhausted by the end of page one (of an eighteen page letter), and truthfully the first page can be viewed only as the customary "buffer" that comes at the beginning of any harsh letter written by one bureaucracy to another.

2. UI complains that the letter is too vague. What this means is that HEW has said that the employment situation in large areas of the university needs review, because they found too many problems to detail. The university should get off its duff and do what needs to be done.

3. Pointing with pride to studies and corrective actions already underway at UI. Boyd, Foxley and Small delight in saying that "potential problems" have already been identified and "corrective action" is underway; they have not yet identified one problem which has been



'MAYBE WE COULD HAVE HAD A BETTER DEAL IF WE'D JOINED THE NORTH VIETNAM ARMY!'

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.



Cite Stuit's 'ignorance'

To the Editor:
Dean Stuit is quoted as saying (DI, 2-23-73) that the HEW letter of finding of fact is "unrealistic, outrageous and should be ignored." We apply that judgment to Dean Stuit.

The terms "quota" and "goals and timetables" have specific, legal definitions which do not include the connotations Dean Stuit implies nor, unfortunately, carry the threatening authority he seems to fear from HEW.

President Nixon's memo of 8-18-72 together with a 5-11-72 memo of the U.S. Civil Service Commission were issued to address this controversy.

"A goal is a realistic objective which an agency endeavors to achieve on a timely basis within the context of the merit system of employment. A quota, on the other hand, would restrict employment or development opportunities to members of particular groups by establishing a required number or proportionate representation which agency managers are obligated to attain without regard to merit system requirements."

On 9-15-72, James D. Hodgson, Secretary of Labor, confirmed the Nixon's administration turn away from quotas.

"These goals were not designed to be, nor may they properly or lawfully be interpreted as requiring employment quotas with respect to persons of any race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Therefore, failure to achieve a contractor's goals is not to be regarded as per se, a violation of the Executive Order."

Further, on 10-4-72, HEW issued compliance guidelines specifically for colleges and universities. Stuit displays invincible ignorance is not being familiar with the content excerpted below.

"There is nothing in the Executive Order or guidelines that requires or permits quotas. The text of compliance for the affirmative action plan is good faith effort and adherence to procedures likely to yield results. ...In fact, selection or promotion solely on grounds of race, ethnicity or sex violates the Executive Order. There is no requirement that a university employ or promote any faculty members who are less qualified than other applicants for that position."

HEW seems to have had Dean Stuit in mind when it continues,

in the same guidelines: "Unfortunately, a number of university officials have chosen to explain dismissals, transfers, alteration of job descriptions, changes in promotion potential or fringe benefits, and refusals to hire NOT on the basis of merit or some objective sought by the university administration aside from the Executive Order, but on grounds that such actions and other "preferential treatment regardless of merit" are now required by Federal law. Such statements constitute either a misunderstanding of the law or a willful distortion of it."

Relevant to Dean Stuit's outburst is Cece Foxley's silence. If she is to regain credibility with women at UI as their "inside advocate", Sandy should unlock her mouth to deal with sacred cows who scream like castrated bulls.

Under Title VII, the UI is responsible for maintaining a working environment free of race and sex discrimination. Dean Stuit, with extensive hiring, promoting, and termination powers, has indicated he is incapable of meeting the responsibilities of affirmative action. We ask for his immediate resignation as part of the UI's affirmative action program.

Clara Oleson
1317 Rochester Ave.
Barbara Bordwell
715 4th Ave. Pl.
Coralville



Carmichael no demagogue

To the Editor:
I found your February 27 editorial entitled "Stokely Carmichael: Demagogue" to be amusing at best. First of all, Stokely is fortunately not interested in "manipulating" white liberal audiences. As he mentioned at the outset of his speech, his remarks were primarily addressed to the black students in the audience. Indeed the whole purpose of his current cross-country tour as I

understand it is to share with as many black people as possible the depth of his experiences as a student of two of Africa's (the world's) most brilliant and dedicated leaders, Kwame Nkrumah and Sekou Toure.

Your concern with the logic of Carmichael's "analogies" was cute but pitiful. In your studious attempt to dissect his speech you missed his most basic and logical point: that black people world-wide are victims of landlessness, capitalism and racism. One does not need a logic textbook to understand that; a day's experience as a black person in any country of the world will probably suffice. Furthermore, most of the points which you consider illogical were fortunately well-understood by most of the black people present. For example, we all understood the thrust of his corn analogy; that is what consciousness-raising is all about.

I am tired of the short-sighted and persistent misrepresentation of black leaders which is so common and so beautifully illustrated in your editorial. Your remarks rather remind me of an editorial I read about Malcolm X in the New York Times in February, 1965, just before Malcolm's death.

Arthur C. Jones, G
545 Hawkeye Dr. Apts.



Defends Israel

To the Editor:
Re: the editorial 2-27 and the letter from Richard Brown 2-28
Having read many times the opinion from so-called Black militants that Israel is imperialist and heard the suggestion that the people there ought to go back where they "belong," I felt the need to respond. I also wish to question the disclaimers that "we are not 'against' Jews, just against Israel."

It is hard for me to understand how a nation choosing to fight for its life three times in 20 years can be considered imperialist. If they had begun the fight and were solely interested in gaining territory, ok. However, in 1948 the land that was taken remained in Israeli hands because the Arab countries refused to negotiate a peace treaty; in 1956 the UN promised secure borders and access to Suez Canal in return for the conquered territories. Israeli ships were still refused access to the Canal.

As for secure borders, children born and raised in underground bunkers, civilians killed on border roads, and 1967 itself testify to that failure. Since 1967 Israel has declared herself ready to return all territories in exchange for guarantees of her right to exist. They don't want to fight again in 1977.

It is hard for me to understand Mr. Brown's contention that to further humanism, all the Jews in Israel must go back to where they came from. Where would he suggest they go? The Germans, should they go back to Auschwitz? to Buchenwald? The Russians, should they go back to Russia from which they just recently escaped cultural genocide? (Judging from the rhetoric, cultural genocide is only a sin if



it is Black Americans who are the victims)... It is additionally strange to me to hear that the just cause is that of the Palestinians. Palestine is a fiction created at the same time the Jewish state called Israel was created. What gives the Palestinians more right to exist as a nation than the Jews? Especially since there are many brother nations to care for the "Palestinians" and no nation where Jews may find total security. It has always surprised and somewhat saddened me when I read such sentiments from Black leaders. I can understand that perhaps anti-Jewishness is

part of a general reaction to white oppression. (Anti-Jewishness is the same as Anti-Zionism for Zionism is just the expression of Jews to have a place where they may exist authentically within their own culture.) However, I don't understand how this general reaction can obscure the fact that Jews as well as Blacks get ground in the Western Christian cultural meat-grinder; that Jews have endured over 2000 years of persecution culminating in an attempt at annihilation; that the Soviet Union is attempting to complete what Hitler began; that cultural genocide is practiced in a more subtle way in this country as well. Why are you wasting your time and energy on the Jew and Israel? They are not only not the cause of your problems, they share your problems. We could be allies and together achieve real independence and dignity.

Karen Abramovitz, G
838 Walnut

'Yellow journalism'

To the Editor:
Once again, the DI has widened the "credibility gap." I am referring to your supposed "exposé" of the Civil War within the Spanish Department. I wish to call your attention to some aspects which the report did not mention.

The situation of which the expose speaks was presented in an improper frame of reference. While there may exist within the department some disagreements, these are not indigenous to the Spanish Department alone, but could be said to exist in every department on campus. As such, the interference of a newspaper "kangaroo court" is detrimental to their resolution.

Those department members who refused to speak to DI reporters in all probability did so to avoid having their statements twisted and misquoted in an obviously biased article.

It would appear that this article was intended only to discredit a language department in order to influence the decision on the language requirement.

Congratulations, sir! If it has been your intention to muckraker, to destroy the reputation of a department, and give a black eye to the language departments in general, you have succeeded. "With malice toward all and with charity toward none," this article is a masterpiece of yellow journalism.

David Paul McClure, A4
S-21 Currier

Abolish senate

To the Editor:
In celebration of the "real" (recent) Washington's birthday, I cannot tell a lie. If the article concerning the student senate was for sure, my vote would be as follows: \$9 for CAMBUS, \$4 for the Daily Iowan (more if you really need it), and \$0 for senate—making a total of \$13 activity fee. When will those on the "hill" ever do anything for the good of the students? —like abolish themselves.

Charles E. Allen, B-4

THE DAILY IOWAN

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and they give no examples or details of studies which are in process. Could it be that such studies or actions really do not exist?

4. Bemoaning the "terrific" amount of work called for in the HEW letter. One administrative official has heard to comment that HEW is "expecting us to do four years work in 30 days." The only comment to that is, "If you had done what you should have done four (or even two or three) years ago, you would not have to do it all now." Do not feel sorry for the Administration, feel instead for the workers who have suffered and are suffering the effects of discriminatory practices.

The most masterful stroke of the whitewash brush has been made by FYI. You all remember FYI, it is supposed to be an "administrative vehicle" to provide information to faculty and staff; it is not supposed to be a "journal of opinion." After reading the "FYI Special Report" on the HEW letter, however, it is hard to think of FYI as other than a journal of management opinion (dare one call this propaganda?).

Anyone who has not had the opportunity to read the HEW letter for themselves will find the "FYI Special Report" to be informative and will probably be pleased that the university is doing so well in the area of equal employment opportunity. Those who have read the actual letter will be appalled by the report of it in FYI. One searches in vain for a report of the "meat" of the letter. One searches in vain for a discussion of how the university falls short on the equal employment opportunity yardstick. The report stressed the first page of the letter, and then takes the teeth out of the rest of it. The report refers to the "letter's recommendations for future efforts," which are in fact demands for action.

The HEW letter of Findings has far-ranging implications, for faculty, staff, wives of faculty, students, and staff. It is imperative that all members of the university community read this letter for themselves (you should be able to get a copy at 105 Jessup Hall).

The university is obligated to reply to HEW and to carry out the actions called for, but it is the obligation of all university employees to see that the university does its job. To do this, first you must recognize that the university administration is attempting to deceive you concerning the contents of the HEW letter of Findings. Get a copy of the letter for yourself, read it, and then decide how you can best make sure the university carries through with remedial actions. If you don't know how you can have any influence, call UIEA (354-1001) for ideas.

In Part II (soon to appear) of the "UIEA Report on the HEW Letter of Findings," we shall deal with the specific content of the letter. At that time we shall analyze in detail some of the findings and their implications for you as a university employee.

Gonorrhea cases double in five years

Awareness of VD urged

Physicians should make sure information on symptoms of gonorrhea and syphilis is reaching teenagers, said Dr. Franklin P. Koontz, assistant director of the State Hygienic Laboratory, at a recent conference for family physicians held at the University of Iowa.

The number of gonorrhea cases in Iowa more than doubled between 1967 and 1972, he said. During that time period, the number of cases in the 14-years-and-younger age bracket increased from 33 to 71, Koontz said.

"There were eight cases under the age of nine," he noted.

Physicians are an authoritative source for information," he said. "And if you feel you personally cannot give a presentation on venereal disease in your schools, you should make sure that someone else is doing so and that the talk is well done."

Dr. Koontz himself has given more than 300 such talks in about 80 Iowa schools, "but I can't possibly do them all," he said. "The requests come in faster than any one person could possibly handle."

"Teenagers often do not know anything about venereal disease except what they see on

television medical shows and public service announcements. The information on how it's contracted, what the symptoms are, and what the results can be if the disease goes untreated, is not explicitly given," he explained.

"In preventive education in this area, we have failed miserably."

Concern is growing in medical circles over results of studies showing the incidence of "silent" gonorrhea cases among infected men is almost double the five per cent rate that had been projected. Usually symptoms are painful in males, causing them to seek medical

treatment. However, in most women and about ten per cent of males, the disease gives no warning until the disease progresses to a later stage.

"We estimate that only one case of gonorrhea in four is reported," Koontz noted. "Gonorrhea is transmitted an average of once every 12 seconds nationally, and an estimated one in every 40 Iowa teenagers has had it."

Dr. Koontz emphasized the importance of the physician's role in reporting cases to the Iowa State Department of Health to help in "case finding."

He cited a case-finding study in New York state in which one person infected five persons, who in turn, infected others "like an infectious chain letter." The final count in the epidemiologic study was 625 persons who were diagnosed as having venereal disease as a result of the original case.

Next to abstinence, the condom is the best preventive method for venereal disease, Dr. Koontz said. He encouraged the physicians to support legislation to make condoms more easily available to the public. At the same time, he stressed, the legislature should also set product standards for their sale.



Breakfast specials

The effect on children of television advertising for foods is considered by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. Professor Jean Mayer of Harvard University

testifies before the committee chaired by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. AP Wirephoto

Apartheid to be conference theme

A conference on Human and Political Problems in Southern Africa will be held here March 20 through 22 to foster better understanding among Iowans of the problems related to race and forms of economic and political domination in southern Africa.

Primary topics to be discussed include apartheid, South African domination of neighboring states, and current "liberation" struggles in Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea-Bissau.

Workshops will concentrate on the roles of U.S. corporations

and the government in the areas of conflict, and to means of changing their policy towards the problem-troubled areas, conference organizers said.

Among the speakers will be Judge William Booth, a New York City Criminal Court judge who has observed expulsion trials in South Africa; Robert Van Lierop, an Afro-american photo-journalist who made a documentary film of the Mozambique Liberation Front; Jose Chipenda, a member of the Popular Movement to Liberate Angola (MPLA); Maxime Rafonsoa of Madagascar; Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Munhuta of Rhodesia; and members of the Chicago-based Africa Awareness Committee.

No admission or registration fee is required for the conference.

According to Rev. Ron Osborne, one of the conference organizers, "Many Americans are unaware of the human and political problems of southern Africa. There are open conflicts between Portuguese colonialist forces and independence groups in which the United States plays a significant role."

"The potentiality exists in southern Africa right now for not one but several conflicts on the scale of the Vietnam War," he added. Osborne also said that American and European corporations play a large role in maintaining the racist government in South Africa.

For more information, contact the Southern Africa Support Committee, c/o the Catholic Student Center, Box 1206, Iowa City, or call 337-7774.

History prof

Stow S. Persons, University of Iowa history professor, has been named to the College of Electors of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University.

Persons is among 44 distinguished men and women from across the country who have been newly appointed to the 136-member body. He will join such other newcomers as Senator Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, conductor Leonard Bernstein and author Saul Bellow in electing great Americans to the NYU Hall of Fame.

Since the Hall of Fame was established in 1900, 95 men and women have been elected to membership. Bronze busts of those persons are in an open-air colonnade on NYU's University Heights campus in New York City.



washington wire-tap

President Nixon and his disciples in the bleached White House have announced their intentions to give aid to North Vietnam....

"It's too bad that our draft evaders didn't declare war when they left the country, or better yet, kill a few people, then maybe the president would have welcomed them back. Come to think of it, we thought the victor gave money to the vanquished...."

Political Washington is waiting anxiously for the announcement that John Connally has switched parties... says VP Agnew "I wasn't invited to either party."

All three large networks ran a film of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California delivering a speech at the national governors' conference last week. Gov. Bob Ray was seen sitting next to him... we suppose Bob was assigned to sit on the right.

Contributions

In the last campaign finance report filed by Iowa's new Senator Dick Clark, Associated Press listed Steve and Donna Story of West Union as having contributed \$1,238 to the campaign. News Editor Mike Wegner noted that this was quite interesting as he knew the couple and at last report Story was teaching in the West Union school system, (which hardly indicated an ability to donate that much bread.)

A closer check found the AP had mistaken a \$128 donation for the larger amount. Clark and Story were both quite surprised at the report, and we're sure that both of them rechecked their bankbooks.

Robert D. Allison, an assistant to the Treasurer of the university, recently confirmed a report that Litton Industries does now own at least two UI dormitory retirement bonds valued at \$5,000 apiece. Litton has become famous (or should we say infamous) for its cost overruns on defense dept. war contracts. Roy Ash, former company president, was recently nominated to head the president's Office of Management and Budget and received severe criticism for his handling of the corporation.... maybe if Ash reverses his trend we will have a Litton Hall on campus in a few years.

Patience runs out

Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia said last week that the President's patience had run out regarding the attacks on his budget cuts... it's too bad that instead of his patience running out it can't be his term, then we wouldn't have to fight over his "New Federalism" budgets.

It is rumored that anti-Patrick Gray forces have at least 34 votes lined up to defeat the confirmation of the acting head of the F. B. I. ... Gray says he will actively and conscientiously pursue these culprits and bring them to justice. The F.B.I. file department received the news with ultimate glee, said one filer "we haven't been able to add anyone to our senatorial files since the ABM vote."

Full circle

The Christian Science Monitor says that the President's dropping of guaranteed annual income idea brings him to a full circle on the plan, back to his "basic personal caution on social issues." It seems that the President has been going in circles for more than four years on most of the problems facing the country.

Gasoline prices are rumored to be going up as high as 60 cents a gallon in response to the supposed energy crisis. Most American oil companies have stopped developing their domestic reserves in order to take advantage of the "brown scare". It also seems strange that with the recent devaluation of the dollar the foreign oil profit margins are sky-rocketing at the same time the biggies are getting all their oil from across the pond.

In light of his recent budget cuts, President Nixon has decided to press for an important resolution. The resolution calls for a picture of himself to be distributed to all low income families to help bolster their morale.

—Cross & Haddy

Bartel says conference a junket trip

Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel Friday described his attendance at last week's conference of the National Association of Regional Councils (NARC) as "a combination junket-lobbying trip on the taxpayer."

"But it was for a good cause," Bartel added. "I learned an awful lot."

Bartel said the conference began in Minneapolis, Minn., and then some participants flew in a chartered 747 jet to Washington, D.C., to press NARC's "Crusade for Action" upon federal officials.

That flight didn't follow a direct line.

Steak dinners were being served, and not all of the 350 people aboard the jet would have had time to eat if the flight had been straight to Washington, Bartel said.

So the jet zig-zagged, even crossing a corner of Texas, adding \$2,200 to the flight's cost while giving the local governmental officials aboard a chance to eat and drink, he said.

"There was a lot of playing around, essentially on taxpayers' dollars," Bartel said of the conference. But he added that "everybody involved in this thing worked hard."

The NARC conference cost Johnson County area taxpayers about \$500.

Bartel was the JCRPC delegate to the seventh annual NARC conference, and his alternate was Robert Hilgenberg, executive director of the JCRPC.

The JCRPC paid the \$190 registration fee for each of the two, and also provided \$50 each for their transportation and other expenses. The registration fee included the Minneapolis to Washington flight, hotel rooms in Minneapolis, and meals, Hilgenberg said.

He did not know how much the JCRPC might pay for other expenses. In addition to the direct conference costs, NARC receives \$500 in annual dues from JCRPC, Hilgenberg said.

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Survival Line

Lecture notes: pay twice?

Last semester I bought lecture notes for Western Civ. I paid \$10 for both semesters (fall and spring) by check. I got a \$5 receipt, but assumed that I'd get the other receipt in spring semester. When I went to get this semester's notes they said I had to pay \$5 for them even though I claimed my \$10 last fall was for both semesters' notes. I showed them my cancelled check and they said that didn't mean anything as I could have bought \$10 worth of notes last semester (for more than the one course). I asked them to check their records and they'd see I only bought notes for the one course, but they said they couldn't check that because all their records had been thrown away from last semester. How can I get the notes I paid for?—L.G.

Take that cancelled check to the lecture notes window and get either this semester's Western Civ notes or, if you prefer, a five dollar refund.

"We didn't throw away our records", Stu Cross, manager of the lecture notes division of Iowa Student Agencies, tells SURVIVAL LINE. "Whoever told her that is mistaken as we have all our records right here from our first day of operation."

Checking those records, Cross found that you had indeed only bought the one set of notes last semester, for Western Civ on September 18th.

So you are entitled to another semester of notes. Though you do have Cross bewildered. He wonders why (how?) someone accepted payment from you for a full year of notes as that is contrary to their policy. "We don't sell full year's notes because we don't know from one semester to the next whether we will have a particular course open to us," he said.

Call Cross (353-5056) or see him at the lecture notes division on Tuesday between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. or Wednesday between 1 and 5 p.m.

Study hard!

V.A. Hospital: 'blue room'

On the U.S. 6 side of the V.A. Hospital there's a room that radiates a strong blue light at night. I'm leaving here in May; if I don't find out what that "blue room" is I'll never forgive myself. What is it, anyway?—B.W.

No, it's not a rare, larger-than-life masterpiece from Picasso's "Blue Period."

SURVIVAL LINE spoke with L.E. Hunn, director of information at V.A. Hospital, who said the room is a cancer-research lab. "The lights you see are ultra-violet lights used to prevent infection in the room," Hunn said.

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

campus notes

today, March 6

LOGOS BOOKTABLE—From 10-4 in the IMU Lower Level. 20 per cent discounts on many titles.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Unit meeting will be held at 9:15 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. Child care provided.

HUMOR IN DIFFERENT CULTURES—An informal discussion at 3 p.m. in International Center. Gary—we've missed your little letters.

WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM—Meeting for women interested in playing on the women's golf team at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. W-105 Women's gym. Or call Ms. Leapey, 353-4354.

CHICANO INDIAN-AMERICAN STUDENT UNION—Will meet at 7 p.m. at 115 N. Clinton.

EMPLOYEE'S ASSOCIATION—Will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 215 Iowa Ave.

GRADUATE SENATE—Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in IMU Yale Room.

GAY LIBERATION—BBC documentary, "Consenting Adults" will be shown and discussed at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Will meet at 8 p.m. in the Eugene Wissick residence, 1130 Hotz Ave.

IMU FILM—Science Fiction and Horror Film Society will present Dr.

Jekyll and Mr. Hyde at 9 p.m. in IMU Illinois Room.

tomorrow, March 7

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Unit meeting at 12:45 p.m. at the Bonfiglio residence, 711 12th Ave., Coralville.

SAILING CLUB—We've got a movie, gang! America's Cup, 1970—rated at 7 p.m. in IMU Hawkeye Room.

PILOT EDUCATIONAL CLINIC—Will be held at 7 p.m. in IMU Main Ballroom.

UI COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION COUNCIL—Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in IMU Grant Wood Room.

GEOLOGY WIVES CLUB—Will meet at 8 p.m. at Cathy's Candle Cupboard.

UI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

IMU FILM—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde will be shown at 9 p.m. in IMU Illinois Room.

Do not send campus notes through campus mail. They do not arrive in time. Also do not call them in. All announcements must be brought in person by noon the day before they are to run, or through city mail, far enough ahead of time.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank

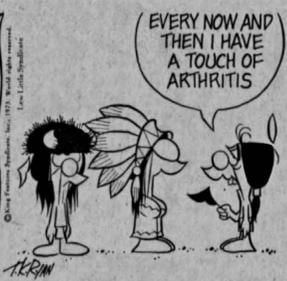


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Tumbleweeds

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'Take it off, take it all off...'

Exotic dancer performs

By STEVE SHER Staff Writer

Showtime. "Take it off Julie—throw it here, this way." The Sportsman Lounge is alive. All the guys, truckers, Townies, Iowa City students out for a beer, a show, a laugh, on the make, some with dates, know Julie by name. They sit way low in their chairs, legs spread like a wishbone about to snap, tapping boot heels on rungs of chairs in their subtle invitations to Julie, crowded around the stage, clapping—she on the rotating stage mouthing "You're so vain you probably think this song is about you"—feeling Carly Simon's voice come out of her own mouth not the jukebox.

A bare buttocks rotates around the flashing multi-page, circular stage center floor in the Sportsman—downstairs, in the basement. Julie keeps moving. She points with her one raised shoulder rotating it too, sliding her hands slowly up her body, across her thighs, down her body overtures to high patrons—trying to come across like the "exotic dancer" she is billed as but looking more like a stripper.

The hands slide back down her groin; she lifts one as a mourner would a veil, pointing an extended, accusing finger at each guy in the 360 degree turn of her act. The top piece of clothing crops to the stage floor, then the bottom piece, leaving her bare except for a G string to hide her most private part and tape on the pips of her nipples. Julie is swallowed up in the bright spotlight, the smoke and

the drink. She fights hard to keep a smile, it hurts—a float away look in both eyes takes her out of the Sportsman, away from her work. She returns. Smiles. "Nice lungs huh?" "Good ass." Guys finger the beer foamed rims of their glasses with an idle finger, eyes on Julie. Everyone has a drink. House policy states that you must have a drink at all times.

any drink, for as long as you want to drink it—they claim this pays for the entertainment, a gimmick often used to get people into "nude bars". Her low cut bikini bottom goes into the crowd, aimed at one guy sitting alone except for six, seven, maybe nine empty glasses in front of him on the table, maybe a few emptied by Julie before showtime. A big grin masks his face, pleased

at himself, at Julie, at the bikini being tossed at him—legs crossed, arms folded in a tight lock, up on a high horse that would soon bolt and throw its rider. She danced for everyone, not him alone, pointed at some, smiled at others, part of the act so are the flung panties and guys trying to hustle Julie—all part of the show. Her next act is in twenty minutes.

Guys went back to drinking Schlitz and Bud, into their booths, turning chairs from the stage back to the tables, friends and drinks—hearing Carly Simon over and over and over, seeing Julie spin with the drinks, used to her bare body by now, ho hum, like the photographer who shoots skin flicks all day on the set. They talk how good a make Julie would be.

"Join us." "Let me throw on a robe." She was stopped at several tables, chatted, moved on, arms folded over her chest, embarrassed at being nude off stage. She leaned over, whispered, bikini top pressed against her chest, almost dipping one extremity into a rum and coke through the V-shape of her arm bent at the elbow, booth to booth, finally reaching her dressing room beside the jukebox. A boiler shares the dressing room.

Her bare toes stretch for life in the cold, cracking in the layer of dust which saves her footprints on a bare cold floor. Winter crawls into the room on all fours, hides behind the curtains, Continued on page 7



Pogo



for occupants only

March 21 appears to be the appointed day. On this date the Iowa City Housing Commission will sponsor a public meeting on the proposed Tenant-Landlord Code for Iowa City. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Although billed as only an "information gathering forum", this meeting should bring to the surface the various opinions, hidden until now, on the proposed ordinance. The City Council, which is also in the process of setting up public hearings on the ordinance, will undoubtedly pay close attention to the March 21 gathering. If you care about where you live, under what conditions, and at what cost, then mark down the March 21 date on your calendar. If you want to see a live demonstration of the powers who run Iowa City, in person, then plan to attend the meeting.

Talking about landlord-tenant problems in Iowa City is like discussing civil rights in Selma, Alabama, in 1964. Difference is, Selma had only one Bull Connor. To put the proposed ordinance in perspective, and to prepare for the reaction to it in the coming weeks, remember that no other city in the country presently has anything like what the ordinance authorizes—namely, an agency of the city to handle landlord-tenant affairs. This fact alone will make the ordinance highly suspect by members of the status quo in the city.

Minor miracles seem to come from unexpected sources. The university's housing office has just printed a small brochure on parietal rules—a mini-miracle—on which, for the first time, the housing office has printed its telephone number. That's right, it's telephone number—353-3834.

Negotiations with dormitory landlords are continuing to move forward. Dorm tenants could also improve their living

conditions if they would register their problems and complaints with university housing officials, by phone (?) or in writing—one copy to the housing office and one to PAT.

PAT suggests that each dorm have a tenant's representative. This person would listen to problems, help dorm tenants navigate through the dorm administrative structure, register complaints, hold meetings on housing problems, and represent the dorm tenants before the housing office officials.

If you don't organize, then you'll always be the victim of divide and conquer. If you want to be the loner in housing, then you'll continue to get lousy housing. Speak up, tell the dorm landlords what you want and why. Communicate. PAT will help in any way we can.

One aspect of the proposed Tenant-Landlord Code for Iowa City not previously talked about is the section proposing rent guidelines. According to the proposed ordinance, the Commission on Tenant-Landlord Affairs would have the responsibility for drawing up guidelines for the prices of rental units in Iowa City.

Mounds of criticism and vituperative language will be directed at this part of the proposed code. The idea of rent guidelines to many landlords is identical with rent control as practiced in some sections of New York City. However, the two are not the same.

Guidelines

Rental guidelines are similar to suggested retail prices required on automobiles, and some other products, by the federal government. Guidelines let the customer know what a fair price should be. It will be a way of helping the tenant (customer) determine what a rental unit

suited to his needs should cost in Iowa City. Art Small, state representative from Iowa City, is in the process of preparing some legislation for introduction into the Iowa legislature on landlord-tenant problems.

One bill is designed to change the handling of damage deposits by landlords. If passed, all damage deposits will belong to the tenant, during the rental period, although held by the landlord in trust.

After a rental period ends, the landlord will have 30 days to inform the tenant in writing of any charges. The itemized list of charges must accompany what is left of the original damage deposit. If this is not done within 30 days, then the tenant can receive all his damage deposit, with no deductions allowed.

If the tenant doesn't agree with the charges, then the tenant can contest the landlord's charges in court. Small is also supposed to introduce a Uniform Landlord-Tenant Act into the legislature in Des Moines. This uniform act was prepared over the past several years by bar associations, housing people, and tenant groups.

Clear rights

The idea behind the uniform act, besides the obvious one of giving tenants and landlords some clear rights and responsibilities, is to make the laws governing landlord-tenant relations similar in each state. Such uniformity, as is obvious, leads to uniform fairness in all states.

The proposed uniform act sounds similar to the Tenant-Landlord Code for Iowa City. In fact, the latter came from the former. But there is an essential difference—an important difference. The code proposed for Iowa City will establish a local agency to administer landlord-tenant problems. It Continued on page 7

by T.K. Ryan

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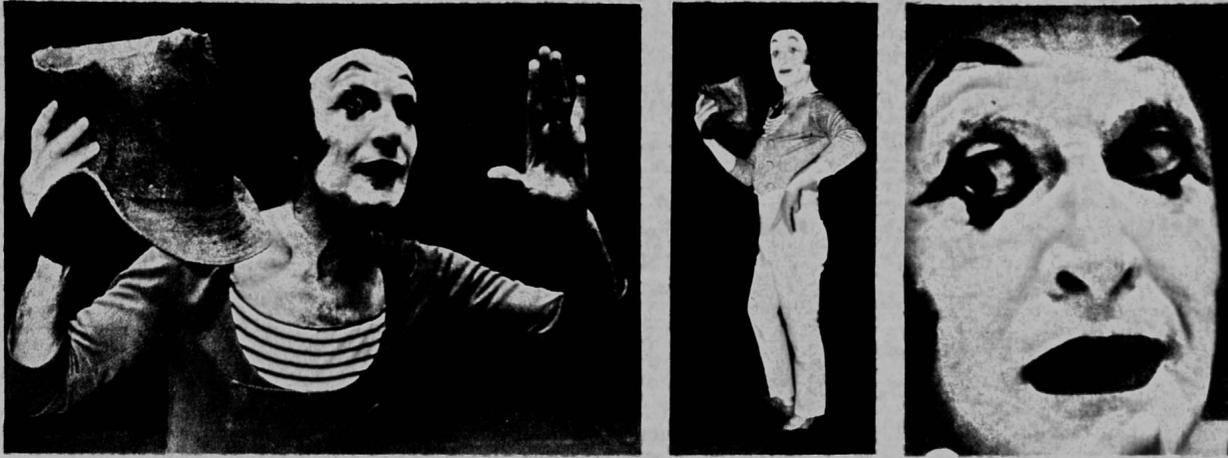
If you have same time performance hours of the muscular, s with props, jerk or a s Seeing M give the full number from against a fit mime. Dur Marceau is charades. He has a scope to Cl

doing some of music. There blues tunes (and T-Bone Ain't Salty"), try ("Blues S Me") and lots The album s about guitar s lot of famous s

the boiler, the dust on the her to get sm edging throu open door mak the floor outsi returns, dresse her knees, we peds. "I'm so tired all week." Sh booth. A waitress g look that wou wild dogs dea staring Julie u at her, looking head droops before pruning coke. "Got tw night." A fist head, loose ha face. The wait Sarah Lou, M Sue, bounces black knee le flops the drink terying just lo around the tab creeps get all they're somet "I'm tired, hun." "It's in front She drinks

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The many faces of Marcel Marceau



Photos by Larry May

The Silent Magician

By DAVE HELLAND
Associate Editor

If you have trouble walking and chewing gum at the same time and you missed both of Marcel Marceau's performances you're lucky. You missed out on two hours of the green envious directed at a middle aged, muscular, super graceful Frenchman who fills a stage with props, scenery and people—with a step, a smile, a jerk or a slide.

Seeing Marceau on a late night talk show doesn't give the full impact of his art. For Cavett he might do a number from his repertoire, a few moves like lounging against a fireplace and then try to teach Cavett how to mime. During a full performance you see that Marceau isn't some guy who makes a living playing charades.

He has a distinctive character in Bip similar in scope to Charlie Chaplin's Tramp. He has stylized

transitions like a quarter turn to indicate a new character in "The Small Cafe" or a couple quick turns to show the passage of time as in "Bip Goes to a Society Party".

He has the capability of translating philosophy into movement. One critic said of his "Youth, Maturity, Old Age, Death" that Marceau does in a few minutes what many novelists cannot do in hundreds of pages. Marceau seems to age on stage, his white face shriveling and tiring until he dies.

At first you're not sure that his "The Painter" is doing a house or a canvas. After a minute the movements come together and you see that he's a dilettante who takes joy in the act of creation. Like Snoopy doing his spring dance Marceau approaches the canvas to apply a dab of paint, a couple of dabs, a few gobs and then strokes across his face. The joy comes in the painting (verb) not the painting (noun).

In fact the finished product is a little painful for the artist who wads it up.

"The Tango" is a comic piece. You see Marceau dancing with a beautiful woman who tries to seduce him in order to take his mind off the fact that she is picking his pocket. Marceau's hands stroke the back of his neck, reach for the wallet and then miss as he swings his hip away. His partner's hand grasps at air looking for the wallet. The dance ends and Marceau leaves triumphant with his wallet in tack and the knowledge that he is a stud. After all, she was trying to seduce him.

In 1947, Marceau introduced Bip. Sunday, most of the show after intermission was devoted to the adventures of Marceau's alter ego Bip. He chased butterflies, baby sat and tried to commit suicide. Like many depressed people before him Bip is frightened by guns, develops a taste for a non-toxic poison, cuts

his finger with a saber, has a rope break and is choked by gas. In the end he realizes she wasn't worth it after all. This is a joyful moment which Marceau shows by spinning in the spotlight.

There are a minimum of props on stage. Bip wears a hat and has a box to sit on once in a while. For "David and Goliath" he has a black screen to chase himself around. At the end Goliath takes his bows to the right of the screen and then motions for David to come out to take a bow. David comes out from the left. Back and forth for several minutes, the giant right and the shepherd left.

Marceau doesn't make mistakes. Even Isaac Stern dropped his bow during his performance at Hancher last fall. You're left with the impression that if Marceau made a mistake it would be on purpose in order to delude the audience into thinking he is not the perfect mime.

Country rock is a rush; Jamaicans rock steady

DOUG SAHM AND BAND
Atlantic SD-7254

This is Sir Douglas without his Quintet. Instead he's with Bob Dylan for three cuts including Dylan's "Wallflower", Dr. John and a dozen other musicians



blues to pre-rock and roll and country and plays a mean fiddle. On the other hand it also shows that his voice doesn't match his guitar range. It's real good but when he adds a bunch of horns he can't make it. Positive again: he writes good songs. Here are his "Dealer's Blues", "Don't Turn Around" and "I Get Off".

The best cut from a Top 40 stand point is "Is Anybody Going to San Antonio". Hear that and if you like country-rock you'll rush out and buy the album. It wouldn't be a mistake.

CATCH A FIRE
The Wallers
Island SW-9329

You can bet the biggest new sound after country-rock is going to be reggae. A lot of the heavies are cutting records in Jamaica and it's bound to rub off. Top 40 has already caught on with Johnny Nash's "I Can

See Clearly Now." The music is rock steady out of ska. Unfortunately it sounds a lot like Harry Belafonte calypso, a little Motown and some 50's rock harmony. I'm afraid the sound has been made a little bland for Yankee consumption. Our loss.

Things don't even begin to get loose until the second side. Lead singer and guitarist Bob Marley's "No More Trouble" and "Midnight Ravers" start getting funky.

Maybe the problem is that this was cut in Jamaica but mixed in England. Closer to the source and a little of the cool kali would have made for more funk but there isn't big money in funk.

RED BLACK & GREEN
Roy Ayers Ubiquity
Polydor PD 5045

Not that great, not that unusual, not that original. Ubiquity is a very good band to hear in a club but they don't merit a record. They just don't stand out. Dave Helland

Dancer

Continued from page 6

the boiler, the jukebox and in the dust on the floor, reminding her to get something on. Light edging through the partially open door makes a fine line with the floor outside the room. She returns, dressed in a silk robe to her knees, wearing white-cloth peds.

"I'm so tired—been working all week." She inches in at a booth.

A waitress gives the booth a look that would stop a pack of wild dogs dead in their tracks, staring Julie up and down, down at her, looking her over. Julie's head droops like a cannabis before pruning, waiting for her coke. "Got two more acts tonight." A fist props her forehead, loose hair falling in her face. The waitress, a Jo Ellen or Sarah Lou, Mary Jo or Betty Sue, bounces by again in her black knee length boots and flops the drink on the table. Muttering just loud enough for all around the table to hear "these creeps get all the attention think they're something special."

"I'm tired, get me a drink hun."

"It's in front of you Julie."

She drinks it down in one

swallow the way kids in playgrounds fill up at the water fountain after a game of one on one.

"You wouldn't believe how I started my act, got to Coralville, wanna hear? Buy me a drink." She smiles freely, teeth showing, flashing, flirting, dancing from one guy to the next in the booth.

"I have a different costume for each act—make them my self." The matching top and bottom are shown from beneath her bathrobe—a sneak preview, a brief glance at her next act, sixth of the evening which began with the after early dinner crowd, the guys out for a drink before a dinnerdate, after work.

"Won an amateur night once. I was sixteen. That got me started...Like my costume?"

"I don't want to work in an office. Once was a salesgirl in a five and dime, stacked school supplies and fancy smelling after shaves - love dancing, want to be famous, rich, loved, get around a bit, do my own thing. Hate getting dressed for work."

"Break's over—I'm on."

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makes home-rule a reality. Finally, a few words about DAMAGE DEPOSITS. If you have put money with your landlord in the form of a damage deposit, and if you plan to move out of your present housing unit at the end of this semester—or any time soon—then do the following:

—Contact your landlord, preferably by registered mail, and tell him you want to settle the damage deposit situation. Make your contact at least two weeks before you plan to move.

—Propose a definite day and time to meet your landlord and inspect the premises for damages. This should be two

or three days before you move.

—If the landlord agrees to the time and date, get a witness to go over the apartment with you and the landlord.

—Get copies of the damage deposit checklist form PAT passes out. They can expedite and make a record of the examination.

—If the landlord makes no claim for damages, then have the landlord sign a statement to this effect. Also, tell the landlord you expect your damage deposit to be returned no later than two weeks after you move out. Leave a forwarding address.

—If the landlord makes claims for

damages, and you agree, then have the landlord itemize the damages and the charges, deduct the amount from your deposit, and return the remainder to you within two weeks. If you don't agree to the charges, contact PAT.

If you plan to move out of the Iowa City area after you move from your present apartment, then contact PAT about power-of-attorney forms. This form will permit PAT to represent you in court if a problem arises over your damage deposit.

Don't use your damage deposit as your last month's rent, unless your landlord agrees to it in writing.

—Jim Ryan

Continued from page 6

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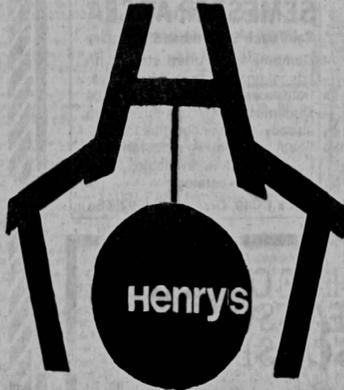
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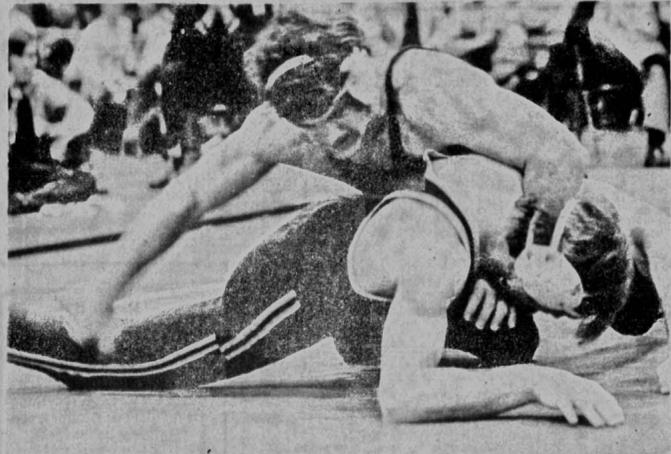


Photo by Larry Schermer



Photo by Kathie Grissom



Photo by Kathie Grissom

Manhandling Mendrygal in Big Ten tourney...

in practice vs. former Olympian Jay Robinson...

pausing for breather at day's end.

Iowa grappler searching for lifestyle

Sanderson preps for NCAA title shot

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

He's a leader of men, a staunch supporter of community living, an admitted ice cream freak, a believer in himself and in his future, and a young man who relishes work for work's sake.

But that's just for openers.

Wrestling co-captain Jan Sanderson is also the newly crowned Big Ten mat champion at 158 pounds, and Thursday will begin his bid for an NCAA title in the collegiate championships at Seattle, Wash.

"Being the conference champion brings on a lot of pressure," says Sanderson. "I don't think competition at 158 is too tough in the Big Ten—the tough weights this year were 118, 134, and 150. But the NCAA's are different

altogether; it's going to be rough all the way around."

Sanderson fluctuated during the regular season, wrestling at 158 and 167 where he compiled a combined 10-2-0-1 record. Seeded number two at the Big Ten tourney in Minneapolis, he avenged an earlier 5-4 defeat by whipping defending champ Mitch Mendrygal of Michigan, 7-5, to garner title laurels.

Iowa's grapplers ultimately placed second to the Wolves in the '73 tourney—by a scant seven points—although the Hawks paced the gathering with most individual champs, three. Joining Sanderson were his co-captain counterpart, Dan Sherman, at 118 pounds, and Fred Penrod at 190.

"Jan has a good chance of placing high in the NCAA's, or winning it all," says head coach Gary Kurldelmeier, "if he

wrestles well and gets a few breaks."

Sanderson will have to do just that. If he qualifies for the finals, he will most likely face senior and defending national champion Wade Schalles of Clarion State.

Schalles' individual statistics are awesome—in 1972 he was the recipient of the coveted Triple Crown, winning the NCAA (where he was also named the tournament's outstanding wrestler), college and university division championships. He posted a 39-1 mark a year ago, and holds a two-year tally of 76-5, including 50 pins. Additionally, Schalles captured his weight division at the 1973 Midlands tourney.

Looking ahead

Only a junior, Sanderson already is looking ahead to next

season and the Big Ten championship, a crown which has eluded Iowa since 1962; the Hawks have settled for second-place finishes the past six years.

"I think we'll probably be the team to beat next year," says Sanderson. "We got hurt during the dual meet season this year—I shouldn't have lost at Michigan, a win would have given us that meet."

On paper, the 1974 Hawkeye outlook appears excellent as the entire squad returns, with the exception of Sherman.

"If I stay at my same (physical) size, I'll probably wrestle at 158 next year," says Sanderson. "It's funny how my weight varies during the season. I'll sometimes weigh 174 a few days before I have to wrestle at 158, but during the summer months, I stay right at

175.

"I'm sure we'll concentrate our recruiting in the upper weights for next year," he adds. "(Paul) Cote's got the potential to be great at 177, but he's got to try a few new things—he's still portraying the same techniques he used as a high school wrestler."

At the moment, Sanderson is undecided as to his summer plans, although "the World Games in Moscow are a possibility, and I'll probably be working some freestyle with Dan (Gable) here."

Easy living

A native of Aurora, S.D., Sanderson is a psychology major working toward a degree in special education, and lives with eight others—four girls, four guys—at his Iowa City

residence.

"I've been doing a lot of thinking about the type of lifestyle I want," he says. "Living with other people is very self-rewarding—it combines all kinds of talents, different viewpoints, an expanse of choice and a variety of interests."

"It's more like a family situation. We're all good friends and, when I lose a match, for example, I can go home and nobody hassles me; we still go out and have a good time together."

Sanderson lived at Christus House with 34 other people last year. "That worked out so well that a bunch of us got together and decided we'd try having our own place this year."

"It's been surprisingly void of serious problems," he adds. "We all share rent and food

expenses, and take turns cooking. We have a hot meal every night."

"During the day I eat a lot of granola, but I suppose I still manage to eat my share of 'garbage' food. Ice cream is my stable; it's really my downfall when it comes to having to lose weight."

"We've also established safeguards to prevent internal conflicts—there's always a time when we sit down together and just talk. It makes for a great sense of community consciousness."

"Right now we're starting to plan for next year since four will be graduating—I'd like to move out into the country if possible."

Sanderson prefers the outdoor life, and worked last summer as a camp counselor. "I don't mind working," he

says, "but I can't work for money. I tried it once and lasted about a week."

"Since then I've consciously alienated myself from working for money. It's just really dehumanizing."

"I'd have to stop at the end of every day and think, 'well...I put in nine hours today, and at \$2.50 an hour that's...it was really a hassle.'"

"I'd rather enjoy what I'm doing, work for room and board...and maybe enough money for ice cream."

Whatever lifestyle Sanderson ultimately adopts will be of his own choosing, for he is still discovering himself in an effort to determine the pathway for years ahead.

Meanwhile, he will concentrate on wrestling, the NCAA's, and a real shot at the national crown.

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

A-RINGIN' IN THE EARS: Last week IM and his Corner were watching the intramural playoffs in the professional fraternity league. Delta Sigma Delta, the golden-jerseyed band from the Dental School were all there with its crowd of patients on the sidelines. The Delta Sigs were meeting its arch-rival, Alpha Kappa Kappa, the defending all-university team champions.

AKK has its orderlies along the sidelines equipped with oxygen should the basketball game prove too much for its fans. The game was hard-fought, the Delta Sigs hit a lay up with three seconds remaining to defeat AKK 33-31. "Hey, IM, how about putting in a few digs about how the Big Green Machine of AKK blowing a rod." The dental fan wasn't blowing his horn. The Green Machine had taken it on the nose in the indoor track meet, lost a basketball game, and hence had been defeated in volleyball to the tooth-tinkers. Now was time for IM to spread the word that the Green Machine had been taken to the morgue.

The word was spread: (Mar. 5) "The newly-acclaimed powerhouse (Delta Sigma Delta) of the professional fraternity league have defeated AKK in (the three sports) and now stand a chance of over-throwing the white-clad interns and scalpel carriers. A PHONE CALL: (7:30 a.m.) "Hey, IM, I hope I didn't wake you up?" This was the peak of

any columnist's day. "No, of course, not. I usually sleep next to the phone."

"You know that your column held a big error in it, don't you?"

"No." IM had believed his source was from the most high. "You know, the Delta Sigs have shown a lot of spirit the past few months, the track meet was quite a nice showing for them. But Warren Slebos (IM's voice from the most high), had totalled up the points and the Delta Sigs haven't overtaken us at all."

"Well, I'm sorry if it came out that you guys were behind." The error was really quite a shock to the IM soothsayers.

"You know, it is great to see them (the tooth-pickers), show their stuff, but it would take an act of God to overtake us in the point standings."

"It's that sewed up, huh?" "Yes, and it's going to get even worse for them. See you later, IM." The Green Machine really hadn't blown a rod, just out of gas. The Machine's IM manager is really on top of things to hit the phones in the early morning hours. IM and his Corner hopes that he hasn't started anything among this healthy science rivalry.

BOWLING PLAYOFFS TONIGHT

(All matches played on the Memorial Union Lanes)
Cardinal Puff vs. 2nd, Sect. 11, 4:30 p.m.
Slater 6 vs. Kappa Psi, 4:30 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa, 7:30 p.m.
Slater 3 vs. Rhinque's Raiders, 7:30 p.m.

Missouri, Louisville to NIT

NEW YORK (AP)—The field for college basketball's 36th annual National Invitation Tournament March 17-25 at Madison Square Garden ballooned to 13 teams Monday with the addition of 10 entries, leaving only three berths unfilled.

Missouri, Oral Roberts, Louisville, Massachusetts,

Delta Chi vs. Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m.
Mulleys vs. Sigma Chi, 7:30 p.m.
Slater 8 vs. 2nd, Sect. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi vs. 2nd, Sect. 12, 7:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL GAMES TONIGHT

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

Women's League

NG1—Scottish Highlanders D vs. Burge 3rd House, (4th Floor), 7:10 p.m.

NG2—Kais Meow vs. Jocks without Jills, 7:10 p.m.

NG1—Alpha Delta Pi vs. 4400 Burge, 8 p.m.

NG2—Delta Zeta vs. Slaters' Raiders, 8 p.m.

Co-ed League

A1—Psi Omega vs. Neoplasts, 7:10 p.m.

A2—U. Counseling Service vs. Merchants, 7:10 p.m.

A1—Abomination from Desolation vs. Superflies, 8 p.m.

A2—Buckhorn vs. Phi Pi Skooby Do, 8 p.m.

A1—3rd Currier vs. Acrylics, 8:50 p.m.

A2—Robin Hood & His Rolers vs. The Boppers, 8:50 p.m.

NG3—Diggers vs. J.O's, 8 p.m.

NG2—Matrix Ban vs. Mad Reefers, 8:50 p.m.

Professional Fraternity

NG1—Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Theta, 8:50 p.m.

Social Fraternity

NG3—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi, 6:20 p.m.

NG3—Delta Chi vs. Acacia, 7:10 p.m.

Rienow-Slater League

NG1—Slater 8 vs. Rienow 5, 6:20 p.m.

NG2—Rienow 1 vs. Rienow 11, 6:20 p.m.

Southern California, New Mexico, Marshall, Fairfield, Manhattan and Rutgers were added, joining Notre Dame, American University and Virginia Tech, which accepted bids last week.

Last year's winner, Maryland, hasn't received a bid because the ninth-ranked Terrapins have other matters on their minds right now. They're battling for the championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the winner automatically heads into the NCAA playoffs. But if Maryland is nixed out of the ACC title, an NIT invitation likely would be forthcoming.

Missouri's 13th-ranked Tigers, 20-4 with two games to go, are making their second straight NIT appearance. Their

1-2 punch is John Brown, averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds a game, and Al Eberhard, with a 17.1-point average.

Oral Roberts, 21-5, brings Rich Fuqua back to the Garden. He's averaging 24 points a game and closing in on the 3,000-point mark, one achieved in major college play only by Pete Maravich and Dwight Lamar. Last year, the Titans' first in the NIT, Fuqua bombed in 42 points as Oral Roberts upset Memphis State in the first round.

Denny Crum has coached Louisville to a 22-6 record this year, raising his personal mark with the Cardinals to 48-11. It's Louisville's 10th appearance in this tourney.

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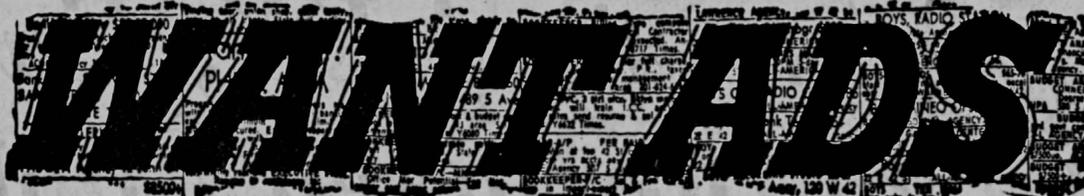
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HONDAS—Best the price range. CB750 now \$1,498. CB450 \$999. New. All models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 4-11

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YOUNG, ambitious, multi-skilled male, nonstudent, needs full-time employment. 353-1894. 3-6

Instruction

GUITAR and piano instruction—Beginning through advanced, all styles. The Music Shop, 109 E. College. 351-1755. 3-8

WEAVING instruction—Frame looms—Four sessions—Beginning March 5. For more information contact, The Weaving Studio, 338-1789. 3-6

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 4-16

Who Does It?

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbig & Rocca Electronics, 319 E. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 4-17

GOODWIN'S SHOE REPAIR

Doublebar, work shoes, boots.
Next to Radio Shack, Coralville
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ARTIST'S portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 4-13

HAIR cuts, photographs, tax returns, piano lessons... by appointment only. \$7, \$7, \$7, & \$7. 351-4974. 4-13

STEREO, TV, repairs; very reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Matty, 351-6896, anytime. 3-20

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

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

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

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

Typing Services

ELECTRIC typing—Papers, etc. Accurate, fast and reasonable. Phone 351-9474. 4-20

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 4-18

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 4-18

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-17

EXPERIENCED typist with IBM Executive. Call 351-5313. 4-13

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages, English. 338-6509. 4-13

TYPING—Theses, short papers, etc. Thirteen years experience. Phone 337-3843. 4-13

THESES, short papers and general typing. Dial 337-9205 after 5 p.m. 3-6

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 4-11

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

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

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 4-4

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

Apt. for Rent

THREE room furnished apartment. \$150, utilities furnished. Close to campus. Available now. 351-7259. 3-22

SUMMER sublet—Two-bedroom apartment, air and dishwasher. Close in. Reduced rent; fall option. 354-2649. 3-26

VERY close to University Hospital and bus lines—Modern, one bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned. Available immediately but will consider summer sublet. \$130, 353-3895 (Fred); or 337-9507 after 7 p.m. 3-26

TWO bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. \$140. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-23

TWO bedroom basement, furnished. Available now. 338-8226. 4-23

NICE apartment to sublet near University Hospital. One bedroom, furnished. Call 353-5838 and 337-9418, 337-2203. 3-26

SUBLEASE—Lakeside Townhouse. Unfurnished 2-bedroom. Carpeted, air, pool. \$160. 338-5607. 3-19

AVAILABLE April 1—Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid except for electricity. Close to University Hospitals. Reasonable. 338-3973 after 5 p.m. 3-9

AVAILABLE April 1—Deluxe one-bedroom furnished, \$145, near University Hospitals. 807 Oakcrest. 351-5098 or 351-2008. 4-20

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

CLOSE IN APARTMENTS

New, beautiful, deluxe two and one-bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished.

—322 N. Van Buren
—522 E. Bloomington
—414 S. Dubuque
—830 E. Jefferson
—613 N. Gilbert
—618 N. Dodge
—731 Church St.

351-6000; 351-0602; 338-1800

FURNISHED two rooms, kitchenette, bath. Utilities paid. 338-8833 after 6 p.m. 3-19

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. 3-22

JUNE 1 Fourplex—Two bedroom deluxe. Furnished or unfurnished. Includes central air, dishwasher, free washer and dryer. Starting at summer special of \$165, plus utilities. 705 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-5442; 351-2324. 4-19

ENJOY more for your money at the May Flower Apartments. Single or married. Model suite open for your inspection. 1110 N. Dubuque. Phone 338-9700. 3-30

ONE bedroom furnished apartment in Coralville. \$140 including utilities. 338-1962. 3-21

Seville APARTMENTS

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
Recreation Room. Close In
900 West Benton
Model and Office open
9-5:30 Daily
338-1175

FURNISHED one bedroom, Coralville. Utilities paid, \$130. Phone 351-8169; 351-5556. 3-21

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$115. Now or June. 626-2183; 353-5140. 3-7

SUBLEASE furnished three room apartment. Close; \$100, utilities paid. 337-4738. 3-6

FURNISHED apartments, September occupancy. Air conditioning. Choice location, girls only. 337-2841. 4-17

TWO bedroom furnished, 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. \$145. 351-5714; 338-5905. 4-17

SUBLET one-bedroom furnished, close University Hospital, air conditioned. 351-9110. 3-12

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

WESTWOOD—WESTSIDE
Ultra luxury efficiency; one, two and three-bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Come to 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 810 or call 338-7058. 4-11

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. 3-22

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

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

SUMMER sublet—Furnished apartment for two girls. Air conditioned. Close in. 338-6184. 3-8

Mobile Homes

MUST sell 10x50 Pontiac Chief—Air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, dinette set, storage shed. Front View. Bus line. Call collect 309-797-1619. 4-23

1966 Frontier 12x60—Three bedrooms, carpeted, air. Must sell, make offer. Bon Air. 338-3404 or 354-1823. 3-26

1969 Baron 12x60—Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, freezer, skirted, 5x7 shed. Call 626-2183 after 5 p.m. 4-19

10x50 American—Furnished, air two bedrooms. Good buy. Bon Air. 337-4313. 3-23

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 Hippo. Excellent condition, furnished. Bon Air. 338-3113. 4-11

House for Sale

TWO bedroom, plus basement apartment. Near University Hospitals. Under \$20,000. 338-8312. 3-9

Duplex for Rent

BRAND new two-bedroom duplex. On bus line. New appliances, carpeted; comfortable. \$190. 338-3164. 3-19

Help Wanted

EARN UP TO \$2000 a school year or more hanging posters on Campus in spare time. Send name, phone, address, references to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, 207 Michigan Theatre Bldg., Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Call (313) 662-5575. 3-8

C



Amazing! KK, Hawks upset third-ranked Gophers, 79-77

By BERNIE OWENS
Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS—It works both ways. Sunday Bill Musselman turned down the head basketball coaching job at Florida. Monday, he had his application for the Big Ten championship temporarily, at least, postponed.

It all happened before a roaring crowd of 17,857 at Minnesota's Williams Arena that fell silent as Kevin Kunnert out-battled Jim Brewer for a rebound, stuffed it home, and

cached a free throw for a 79-77 Iowa victory with four seconds to play.

Iowa trailed 46-33 when Brewer's number—52—was retired at halftime, as the Gophers played with abandon and what turned out to be recklessness. To the nearly overbearing crowd, chanting "Brew! Brew! Brew!" every time the big center scored, blocked a shot, or whatever, Brewer said pointing to the 46-33 score at the halftime ceremony: "I can't remember all I wanted

Baskets by Bob Nix and a seventeen-footer by Brewer put Minnesota back on top and gave Iowa the ball with 42 seconds to play.

Dick Schultz, as he has done in several other close games in the Hawks' 5-8 Big Ten season, called time to set up a

final play. "I wanted to win or lose it with us in control," Schultz said. "This time it worked."

With Reggie Vaughan, LaPrince and Williams weaving around Kunnert and Neil Fegebank, Iowa flawlessly handled the ball until 12 seconds remained.

Williams took it on the left side, and when Brewer came out to block his shot, Rick dumped the ball inside to Kunnert, all alone underneath the basket. "K" went up, had his shot blocked by Brewer and the "Brew, Brew, Brew" chant echoed. Kevin grabbed the rebound and this time stuffed it through, as Brewer picked up his fifth foul hanging on K's back.

Kevin made the free throw, and, after the Gophers barely got the ball inbounds, Ron Behagen let fly with a shot just past the half court line that rimmed in, up, down and out.

"The play was our weak side zone power play," said Schultz. "We didn't have a timeout left,

and I had the signal set when to go to the basket. We had to get Kevin open or Rick (who was shooting superbly) would have had the jump shot. And, on that play, there is an excellent chance of drawing the foul."

The game was nearly identical to the one Iowa lost here a year ago when Williams was called for a traveling violation that basically turned the game around. It was one of those strange calls, where Williams was tripped and Minnesota won 53-52.

Williams, who has seen little action at the end of tight ball games during the Big Ten campaign, was the Hawkeye in charge Monday night.

"I don't know who came out on me in the end," Rick said. "All I know is that we got the ball inside. Ya, I remember last year pretty well."

Williams, scoring 25 points while making 11 of 17 shots, kept Iowa within range when it looked as if Minnesota would recover from a nine to two Iowa

spurt at the start of the final half.

After Iowa cut the margin to 48-42, the Gophers took nine to 14 point leads until Williams cut loose with three straight field goals plus an uncanny feed to LaPrince for a goal that cut the lead to 65-60.

Then, as the game moved past the five-minute mark, Kunnert began moving inside. The 7-1 K scored six straight Iowa points that were unanswered and tied the game at 72.

The defeat keeps Minnesota from clinching the Big Ten title outright. It also puts the Gophers, who were obviously enjoying themselves, along with the mad crowd, in the position of probably having to meet Indiana next Monday night if they expect to compete in the NCAA tournament.

Minnesota plays at last-place Northwestern Saturday, and the Hoosiers, now tied at the league top with a 10-3 record, must beat Purdue Saturday, a team that

has dealt them one of their three losses.

While Williams was having his hot night, Kunnert wasn't far behind, connecting on 10-of-22 shots for 23 points. After having just four first-half rebounds, Kunnert finished with 18. Still, Iowa finished on the short end of the rebound statistics, with 43 to Minnesota's 56.

One of the big statistics was Iowa's victory in the turnover column, this time on the good side. In addition to its one second-half ball-handling

mistake, Iowa had just seven more in the opening half, while the Gophers had a total of 16.

LaPrince added 13 points, hitting 50 per cent of ten shots; Vaughn had six in a reserve role; Larry Parker five in his first start ever; Fegebank four and Jim Collins three.

Behagen led Minnesota with 24 points on some nice inside moves. Clyde Turner had 20, making just 8-of-23 shots. Several of Turner's shots came from long range, including a couple of costly misses down the stretch. Brewer had 14 points and Nix 12.

Monday Wrapup

At Davenport Semifinal Iowa City 54, Cedar Rapids Prairie 48	At Des Moines Final Ames 73, West Des Moines Valley 59
At Clinton Final Mount Vernon 88, Goose Lake Nor- theast 74	At Des Moines Final Marshalltown 72, Des Moines Lin- coln 69
At Iowa City Final Solon 53, Mid Prairie 49	At Fayette Final Belmond 77, Lansing St. George 59



Minnesota's Ron Behagen drives around Iowa's Kevin Kunnert, left, and Neil Fegebank during last night's game at Minneapolis. The wirephoto caption read: "title-bound Min-

Sox' Allen cooling it in Florida

Beer and money

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Dick Allen was hiding from Sarasota's sultry 83-degree heat. He lounged in a hotel restaurant, gulping beer and checking his bank deposits.

But the controversial Chicago White Sox slugger said that becoming baseball's highest-paid player at \$225,000 a year "means absolutely nothing to me."

Then he endorsed another deposit. "Whether I'm playing for \$2 or \$2 million," Allen said Monday, "I'm playing to win. Maybe when I hang up my spikes, money will mean something. Now, I don't understand why people pay so much attention to what I earn."

Allen was disturbed that the figures of his three-year, \$675,000 deal were released so accurately to the news media.

"I guess that's just the way the world is," he said, "everything whirring around the buck. I want people to admire me for what I do on the field, not how much bread I take home."

Allen led the American League with 37 home runs and 113 runs batted in last season, hitting a solid .308 en route to being named the AL's Most Valuable Player.

White Sox Manager Chuck Tanner was praised as the skipper who could finally handle the one-time problem child of the Phillies, Cardinals and Dodgers. It helped him win AL Manager of the Year honors.

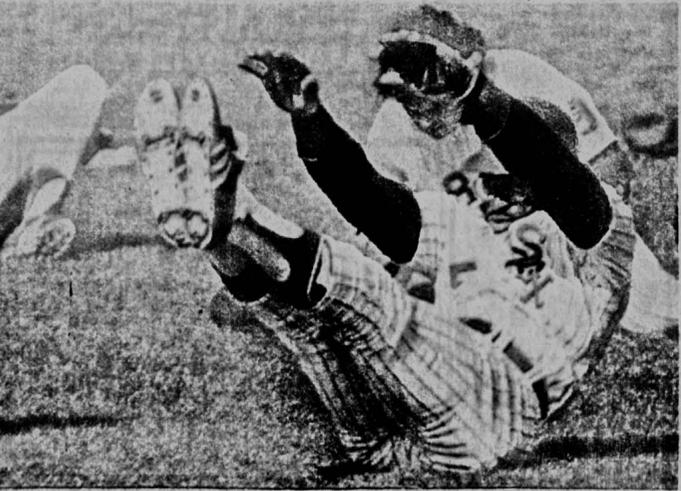
"Tanner doesn't handle me," Allen said. "I'm no race horse that needs handling. I'm a man. Just hand me the assignment and let me handle it my way."

Even more of a shock than his huge contract was the fact that Dick arrived in Sarasota on time for the opening of spring training, the time he thoroughly detests.

Now, after four days of work, he's taking a breather.

"I'm leaving to handle some business," he explained. Asked if he would return for the Sox' opening exhibition game, Allen said, "When is it?"

The first game is Friday against Kansas City, but Allen wouldn't commit himself. "These games down here in Florida don't mean a lot, do they?" he asked. "I'm ready to open the season today, but I can't play by myself."



Richard the stout-hearted

"How nice to run into you, Jim.
How are you?"

"Why, I'm just fine, Doctor."

"How do you know
you're just fine?"

Just because nothing happens to bother you right now? No aches, no pains, no upsets.

Is that how you tell you're fine?

But what about the things that are happening somewhere inside that unbelievably complex body of yours?

Things you can't feel... yet.

Like the beginnings of emphysema or lung cancer if you are a heavy smoker.

Or liver problems if you drink more than moderately.

Or the beginnings of something easily inherited like diabetes.

Or blood pressure that's beginning to rise.

Or any of a score of things that start small and end big.

A yearly checkup is the best way to keep little things little. Then you can say you're fine because you know you really are fine.



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DES MOINES / SIOUX CITY



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MORE THAN A MILLION IOWANS STRONG

About two local citizens in support of

Ten-y U

By CHU Acad

Ending a semester University of classes remain level a year

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By STE

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