



Undampened ardor

About twenty students and local citizens took part in a vigil in support of the Indian protest

at Wounded Knee, S.D., in spite of Tuesday's pouring rains. The vigil in front of the Post Office

was sponsored by the chapter of the New American Movement. Photo by Larry May

R-18 had required low-income housing

Scrap urban renewal program

By NANCY STEVENS
Associate News Editor

Iowa City's second urban renewal program, which was to include flood control and low-income housing for the area south of the downtown renewal project, has been scrapped.

The city council was told Tuesday that the program was severely damaged by the Nixon Administration's impoundment of housing funds.

The city was to have revised the project (known as R-18) by March 12 before HUD would even consider the project. The changes were to introduce low income housing.

City Manager Ray Wells explained that new HUD directives say when residential areas are re-developed, 25 per cent of the units must be set aside for low-income housing.

"Unfortunately, we don't know of any developer who would provide such housing without a subsidy from the federal or state government, which is not possible," Wells said.

Jack Klaus, urban renewal director, told the council that the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department has decided that projects not yet funded will remain on a low priority list.

Klaus also said HUD had asked the city to cut in half the R-18 budget request of \$2.9 million. This would amount to a slightly more than a \$1.4 million asking.

"We could do one of two things if we decided to go ahead with the project, Klaus said. We could either forget the capital improvements which we need to get that land out of the flood plain of Ralston Creek to make it suitable for new development, or we could forget about buying any of the property, and redeveloping it."

Klaus said that in view of

HUD's current policy stance, it was doubtful if the project had any chances of gaining approval from HUD.

"What they're trying to do is to finish up all the ongoing projects by June 1974, with the money they have left. They don't know if they'll have any more funds coming and they want to finish as many projects as possible," Klaus said.

"It just doesn't look to us that there is any way R-18 can be salvaged," said Wells.

Although the project will be dropped, Wells said he hopes that the city could still transfer part of the funding to the city's downtown R-14 urban renewal project.

"We over-matched the federal government in the R-14 project, thinking those credits could be used later to match funds in R-18," Wells said.

The city is entitled to more money to finish the R-14 project as a result of the over-matching of funds, according to Wells.

"We feel that the \$1.4 million should stay in Iowa City, and should apply to the R-14 project,

and that we are justified in asking for that," said Klaus.

Council member Pat White expressed the view of the council saying, "We must maintain the posture that we are not scrapping the project. They are terminating it, and there is nothing we can do about it. That should be made perfectly clear to the people of this community and to HUD."

Several city officials and the mayor plan to visit the Omaha office of HUD March 19 to confer with officials there about the status of the city's projects.

"Write them a letter and tell them we definitely will be there March 19 and we want all of the HUD staff there to answer our questions," said Mayor C. L. (Tim) Brandt.

In other urban renewal business, Wells said he hopes to have the city out of the apartment business by Sept. 1.

Wells said that many of the buildings purchased from landowners are badly deteriorated and that although the city is allowing tenants to keep their apartments till the end of the school year, he feels many of

the buildings are unsafe.

"If you saw some of these places, it would curl your hair. Believe me, some of this property keeps me awake at night, hoping that nothing, like a fire, will happen," said Wells.

Wells blamed the city for failure to pressure landlords to keep the buildings up to code, even though they were in the city's acquisition area.

When the project started, Wells said, "we did not think it would be that long before all the buildings would be bought and razed. It was supposed to be done by 1969, and here it is 1973. During that time, the landowners have simply allowed the buildings to deteriorate."

Wells said 90-day eviction notices have been issued to tenants in all buildings the city now owns, mainly in the block directly across from the pentacenter, across from the Clinton Street Mall.

"We want to get out of this business as soon as possible. I just don't want to have a fire and lose lives, with the city being the biggest slum landlord of all time," Wells said.

Ten-year rise ends

UI grade point averages level off

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Academic Editor

Ending a ten-year rise, first semester grades given in University of Iowa liberal arts classes remained at the same level a year ago.

The average grade point for classes held by the Liberal Arts college during the first semester was 2.7, according to UI Liberal Arts Dean, Dewey Stuit. The mark showed no increase over the 1971 fall semester, and was lower than the 2.74 average for classes held in spring, 1972.

Stuit said grades earned during the second semester are typically higher than those during the first semester, and interpreted the data as an indication that average grade points have peaked and will remain at the current level.

An outspoken foe of the higher

grading trend, Stuit said the "faculty has been sensitized to the problem" of rising grade points, accounting for the halt to increasing grades.

Within the Liberal Arts college, no significant changes were recorded in grading levels by individual departments, Stuit said.

He declined to disclose figures listing the average grade point given by each department during fall semester, but indicated that math and science related departments have remained closer to a balanced curve than other areas of the Liberal Arts college.

A report published in November, 1971, showed the European Lit, music, journalism, library science, museum training, English, social work, military science, men's physical education, and art divisions of the Liberal Arts school

distributed the highest proportion of A and B grades.

The same study named five departments which gave fewer than the recommended proportion of 42 per cent A's and B's to students. Listed were the Italian, zoology, sociology botany, and child behavior divisions.

The average of all grades given in the college during 1962 was 2.38, but had risen to 2.75 by the spring semester of 1971. The grade inflation occurred despite recommended grade point averages for UI liberal arts classes of 2.20 for elementary courses, 2.35 for intermediate courses, and 2.50 for advanced courses.

Stuit cited establishment of the pass-fail grading system and increased leniency of instructors as the principle reasons for the gradual increase in grade point

averages.

The higher grading trend has corrupted the marking system, cheapening the value of A's and B's and destroying the ability of grade point averages to reflect a student's academic performance Stuit said.

While the pass-fail system was designed to encourage students to take classes outside their primary interest, the main effect of the program has been to allow participants to expend minimum effort while receiving a satisfactory grade in the course, Stuit commented.

Grades at UI are comparable with those of other Big Ten universities, he noted. Rises in grade point average have been reported at all ten schools, though Stuit does not yet have data to show if the halt to the grading trend is unique to Iowa or is common to other colleges.

where it's at

—Tom and Huck are back again, this time in a 24-volume set of Mark Twain's greatest hits. See page 8.

—Billie Holiday was never a prostitute and had three husbands, according to the Northern Star. See page 7.

—The Hawks' Ken Anderson has roosted on the bench his whole career and the 'King' of Iowa basketball talks about it on page 9.

—Girls basketball gets the full treatment on page 12.

To determine power of city to adopt tenant-landlord code

The city council Tuesday asked the Johnson County Bar Association to determine if the city has the power to adopt a proposed tenant-landlord code. Members of the association are to work with representatives of the city attorney's office and the Protective Association for Tenants.

The 40-page code was termed by City aty. Jay Honohan, as the longest, most complicated piece of legislation ever to come before this council.

Honohan has questioned whether the city has the power

under state law to pass an ordinance which regulates tenant-landlord relations and provides criminal fines for violation of the code.

"Parts of this ordinance appear on the face to violate the state constitution and the constitution of the United States. We're not taking a position for or against this ordinance, but there are questions that must be answered before the council can even consider any action of the ordinance," said Honohan.

Council member Loren Hickerson said he had serious

questions concerning the major concept of the ordinance.

"This puts the burden on a governmental body of responsibilities that should be those of the landlord and the tenant as human beings," said Hickerson.

Jim Ryan, PAT coordinator, told the council that it is the stand of PAT that the city has a definite responsibility to pass the code.

"The tenant is paying a heavy load in this community," Ryan said. "They pay taxes through their rent, they help support the

Continued on page two

Promoter claims Johnson County site set

Rock festival plans announced

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

Plans for a large-scale rock festival Memorial Day weekend in Johnson County are "definitely go," a Moline, Ill. promoter told The Daily Iowan Tuesday.

According to Don Bobo of Sound Storm Productions, he has ruled out sites in Scott County and Minnesota for the proposed rockfest, which he said could attract up to 100,000 people and as many as 50 different rock acts.

"Johnson County is where we want to go," Bobo said by telephone Tuesday, and he added that Sound Storm already has two possible sites here to hold the rock festival.

Though Bobo declined to say exactly where in the county the festival would be held, he did say the sites have good access roads and space for 180 "good acres" of parking for 15,000 cars

and would be equipped with sufficient food, water, medical and sanitation facilities for as many as 100,000 festival-goers.

Preparation for such festivals has often prompted governmental injunctions against such festivals, but Bobo said his lawyers are convinced there "are no legal reasons to stop us."

"Our attorneys assure us we have 100 per cent chance of winning any legal battles in court," Bobo said. "But we're not really anticipating trouble."

Preparation

Bobo said tentative preparations include hospital beds, eight doctors on duty at all times, ambulances and helicopters. "The same company that did Woodstock will handle sanitation for us."

According to Bobo, Sound Storm was connected with the

1971 Wadena, Iowa rock festival—the only other large-scale rockfest every in Iowa—but "not on a financial basis."

Bobo said his firm has also worked on other large festivals in Poyette, Wis., Pittsburgh, Ontario and Puerto Rico in the last three years.

Although Bobo said he could not list names at this point, he said he has been negotiating with 20 "national acts" to get at least nine headline attractions for the fest.

Under Bobo's present arrangement, he said advance tickets for the May 26-28 event would be \$5, with higher charges at the gate.

Bobo said plans now include a free foods kitchen, as well as "scaled down" meal concessions, shops and amusement rides.

According to Bobo, the cost of

the festival would be nearly \$300,000 and he said Sound Storm was "financially ready" to go ahead with the idea, since beginning work on the project last September.

Bobo said that he has not contacted state officials on the festival and won't until the required 30 days before the event.

Prohibitive

"If they try to stop us, we can prove some of the regulations are prohibitive," he added.

Sound Storm had originally planned the festival as a "Gathering of the Rock" in Scott County, and Scott County Sheriff William (Blackie) Strout had expressed concern whether Bobo would follow "the requirements for a thing like this" or not.

"We're not going to endanger the lives of county residents,"

Strout had said, "so some ding-a-ling can get up on stage and strum a guitar."

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes told The Daily Iowan Tuesday that he had no knowledge of plans for any large festival.

"This could certainly create problems when you get a group that big," he said. "I don't know of any farm in the area that could really host one."

Hughes termed the '71 Wadena fest "a big hassle" for farmers in the northeast Iowa area.

While Bobo said Sound Storm already has two sites here for the proposed festival, he said he was still looking for a 300-acre Johnson County farm that might form a "natural amphitheater" for sound with a hill in the background.

"We're willing to pay \$10,000 for use of the property," he said.



Chit chat

Richard E. Leakey, (left) director of the National Museums of Kenya, chats with Richard Shutter, Jr., before Leakey spoke to an overflow crowd at McBride Hall Tuesday evening. Leakey

narrated a film of the area he and a group of distinguished anthropologists have been researching in Kenya. Photo by Kathie Grissom

in the news briefly

Intolerable

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—President Jaafar el Numairi, denouncing the slaying of three foreign diplomats in Khartoum as an "intolerable crime," said Tuesday night he will not be lenient with the Black September guerrillas who did it.

He said the guerrillas "will be brought to trial. I will leave justice in our country to take its course. I have high confidence its judgment will be firm and its punishment will be just."

Numairi called on all Arab countries to join him in condemning the attack at the Saudi Arabian Embassy last week in which two Americans and a Belgian were assassinated.

Pearl Buck

DANBY, Vt. (AP)—Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth" and scores of other books on a China she knew firsthand, died Tuesday. The Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winning author was 80. Miss Buck, who had been in failing health since last summer because of pleurisy and a gall bladder operation, died in her Danby home less than a week after publication of her 85th book, "All Under Heaven."

In Washington, President Nixon described Miss Buck as "a human bridge between the civilization of the East and the West."

Iowa Senate

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Senate Tuesday passed a bill that will permit University of Iowa Hospitals to issue \$10 million in revenue bonds to construct a new eight-story addition. The bill passed 42-4 and now goes to the House. The Senate also received 15 new measures including a bill to remove the jail sentence for

possession of marijuana. The bill would set a maximum sentence of a \$250 fine for "simple possession" of marijuana for personal use.

The Senate also advanced a bill to permit Sunday beer and liquor sales.

On-again

All-campus senatorial elections are being held today.

Two polling places located in the Gold Feather Lobby of the Union and the Fieldhouse concourse will be open from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Results of the re-ballotted election will not be announced until 8:30 p.m. Thursday night. All complaints on the election must be filed within 24 hours after the polls close.

Students must present their I.D. cards in order to obtain a ballot to vote.

Liquor store

A budget request which includes funds to build a second liquor store in the Iowa City area was approved by an Iowa House and Senate subcom-

mittee Tuesday.

The \$14 million request of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Commission was unanimously approved by the subcommittee on state government. Rep. Art Small (D-Iowa City) is a member of that committee.

The budget is for the 1973-75 biennium and will now be considered by the full House and Senate Appropriations Committee.

Editor

The field of candidates for 1973-74 Daily Iowan editorship was narrowed from five to three Tuesday evening after interviews conducted by members of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI).

The finalists are Paul Davies, A3, E124 Currier; Lewis D'Vorkin, A3, W121 Hillcrest and Tom Taue, L1, 206 9th St., Coralville.

After more interviews, SPI board will announce the new editor on March 29.

Crowd stopper

Dum Dee Dum, the DI's apology to Julie London, is pictured above during her recent concert tour of Iowa City's acoustical-tiled rest rooms. The famous singer, rumored to have attracted massive audiences, trilled, "I always sing to capacity crowds, especially in MacBride Hall's two first-floor johns." Dum, who thanks Iowa citizens for the many standing ovations, has found success with her just released album, "Lady Sinks the Blues."

Another great performance is expected in the weather department tomorrow: showers ending some time this afternoon; high temperatures will be in the 50's. Increasing cloudiness Thursday.



Freshmen have most to gain, least to lose

Boycott seeks to end parietals

By MARY WALLBAUM
Student Affairs Writer

A joint Associated Residence Halls (ARH) and Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) committee is asking students to refuse to send residence hall housing contracts into the University Housing office until parietal rules are eliminated.

Craig Karsen, A2, 432 Stanley, boycott committee chairman, said the committee has formulated a three point program to prove to the university administration and Board of Regents that parietal rules are unnecessary and unsupported by students.

Investigations completed by PAT and ARH have shown parietal rules force less than 250 students a year to live in the dorms, according to Karsen. Although dorm officials contend these students allow the dorms to make a profit, Karsen said this is in fact not true.

Karsen says dorm occupancy was highest four years ago with 5,200 residents but that year the dorm system went into the red. With a residency level of 4,600 last year, dorms made a profit of \$935,000, he said.

In addition, Karsen argues that many students who would live in the dorms refuse to do so because parietal rules remove freedom of choice.

To force the Board of Regents to eliminate parietal rules, Karsen said the committee is sending letters to all dorm residents this year, as well as incoming freshmen, urging them to join the boycott.

A form will be included with the informational letter that asks for cancellation of the dorm contract and return of the \$50 room deposit, he said. Students who have already sent contracts in can use this method to join the boycott, Karsen added.

For joiners

Committee members will man tables set up outside dorm dining halls after spring vacation to accept dorm contracts and room deposit checks from students wishing to join the boycott.

These contracts will be dated and "hopefully" handed over to dorm officials only after parietal rules are eliminated, Karsen said.

Students will receive a receipt for the deposit which will be held in a PAT escrow account, he added.

At this time, students will also be able to sign a petition that states they will not submit a contract until the rules are abolished.

Karsen warned that students joining the boycott will be risking their preference period for room assignments.

He said the committee has asked university administration officials to not make room assignments until the parietal rule question is settled.

"The administration will be sorry if they make assignments early. If parietal rules are abolished and people lose their preference, there will be a lot of

mad people on this campus and the dorm administration may well have a big problem filling dorms for next year," he said.

Financial crisis

"In light of the university's financial crisis," he said, "the risk of losing dorm occupancy this way is much more grave than the amount officials feel they may lose if parietal rules are rescinded."

Karsen said freshmen and sophomores "have the most to gain and the least to lose" from the boycott.

These students affected by parietal rules are at the bottom of the preference priority list, with grad and upperclass students coming first, he said, which means they do not have much chance of getting their preferred location.

Because the fate of parietal rules will probably be decided at the Regents meeting in April, Karsen said the boycott committee will present the Board

with their evidence that parietal rules are unnecessary and ineffectual.

He said he hopes the UI administration will support the boycott committee's proposals at the meeting because of the boycott's success.

The committee's refusal to turn over contracts until the rules are abolished should also put financial pressure on the Regents, he said.

Bondholders

In addition, committee members are sending letters to the 180 registered dorm bondholders, informing them of the reasons for the boycott and asking them to send UI Pres. Willard Boyd a letter of support for abolition of the rules, Karsen said.

"We want to tell bondholders that if the boycott is successful, they will be out of a lot of money," he said, adding, "Parietal rules are not a sound business practice for them."

"The boycott does not have to have a tremendous percentage of support to be successful," Karsen said.

Pressure

If 10 per cent of potential dorm residents for the next academic year join the boycott, he said the threat to dorm revenue would be sufficient to pressure the administration or Regents into abolishing the rules.

"The biggest turnout will undoubtedly be from students who are freshmen this year, faced with the rules next year," he said.

Incoming freshmen may be influenced by their parents to avoid the boycott, he said, but many parents he contacted are also upset with parietal rules, especially for sophomores.

"Parents might have something to gain from elimination of parietal rules, because students can live more cheaply off-campus than in the dorms," he said.

VOTE TODAY

Student Senate Elections

10 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

Union Gold Feather Lobby or Fieldhouse Concourse

Bring your student I.D. and current registration.

POWs claim torture forced anti-war statements

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Most American war prisoners who signed anti-war statements during captivity did so under extreme duress or because of torture, military informants said Tuesday.

The sources said one prisoner told them the North Vietnamese frequently used a minor

grievance as an excuse to bear down on one man in an attempt to break him.

In one case, they reported, an American prisoner was forced to sit in a cell on a small wooden stool for days at a time without sleep. Others were put in stocks like Pilgrim sinners.

"After a period of time they would tell someone anything they wanted to hear," an official said.

The war prisoners returned to Clark this week have discussed life in their Communist jails. But military authorities say they do not want any details of their story told because they fear for the 286 Americans still in captivity.

As a result, the scenes described by military officers remain short on detail. The prisoners themselves are forbidden to discuss their captivity with newsmen except in the most general terms.

In addition to physical abuse that included beatings, cigarette burns and suspension from the ceiling by the hands, the military sources said many men spent long periods in solitary confinement.

This included terms of 19 months to 2 1/2 years. In some cases prisoners were shackled and forced to kneel on a concrete floor, the sources added, and those put into old fashioned stocks were freed only for brief periods to go to the toilet or eat.

The sources said the POWs generally agreed no one willingly gave antiwar statements.

"Some of the guys were actually very hostile to the North Vietnamese," an official said.

One POW reportedly was asked by his captors what he would do if he were released.

"I'd return to the United States, learn how to fly and come back and bomb you bastards," he was reported to have replied.

Council

Continued from page 1 schools through their inflated rents. They feel they should get something in return. Over half the citizens of this community are tenants and they deserve protection," said Ryan.

Ryan said he hoped the council would act on the ordinance as soon as possible, and before the next lease period comes up.

Mayor Brandt directed the Johnson County Bar Association to have a review of the legal implications of the ordinance and possible alternatives to the ordinance ready within 90 days for review by the council.

"There is really nothing else we can do at this point. We realize this is a critical issue and that charges are being made against us that we want to rip off the tenant, but to move at this time would be premature," Brandt said.

In other action, the council received a letter from Freda Hieronymus, executive director of the Old Capitol Business Center Company, a citizen's group.

Heironymus said the group was formed in response to Brandt's plea two weeks ago of public support for the urban renewal project, and is contacting developers about developing the downtown area.

"Freda, that's wonderful, just beautiful. I should have issued the plea two years ago instead of two weeks," said Brandt.

Although Hieronymus said the group had contacted several developers, she refused to comment on the meetings, but said the group would report back to the council as soon, "as we have something good to report."

Personal contact worked for Clark

By W. ALLAN HADDY
Political Writer

Senator Dick Clark said Monday that his walking tour around the state carried him to victory last fall because Iowans, like other Americans, "are suspicious of politicians."

Clark told the Woman's National Democratic Club that his 99-day, 1,300 mile hike through Iowa gave people who mistrust politicians a chance to discuss and question the candidate on matters concerning them.

"People feel cut off and remote from politics and Government," Iowa's freshman senator said. "I found that they respond most favorably to 'non-politicians'—to candidates who are not remote."

He told the group that in Iowa "the basic work ethic still prevails," and that voters "like someone who will work hard" as he did in his 99-day walk.

"It's hard for them to identify

with a limousine," he said. Clark, who started the campaign known by only one-half of one per cent of the Iowa electorate, said walking as a political technique can be used successfully not because of the walk itself, but because of the contact it provides with persons who vote but are not otherwise politically active.

Clark contends that on his walk he personally met about 100,000 Iowans and that his roadside discussions with farmers, businessmen, factory workers and others were a more open and genuine way to conduct a campaign than the luncheon speeches and staged rallies that characterize American politics.

Clark, a former aide to Rep. John Culver, (D-Iowa), defeated two-term incumbent Republican Jack Miller, in what has been called the biggest political upset in the nation in 1972, by a final margin of 55-45 per cent.

He interviewed away from committee headquarters and without knowledge of committee officials.

The FBI memo also said that several of those interviewed by the FBI subsequently "advised that the presence of the attorney for the campaign committee during the interview prevented them from being completely candid."

Gray: no help from Nixon at Watergate

A 12-page memo, dated July 21, 1972, and made public Monday, was among documents submitted by L. Patrick Gray III, acting FBI director, to the Senate Judiciary Committee last week.

Portions of the memo claimed President Nixon's campaign committee did not cooperate in the Watergate investigation.

This statement and more were released by Gray Monday before the Judiciary Committee which is weighing his nomination to become the permanent FBI director.

Democratic senators questioned Gray on his investigation of the bugging of Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate complex last year.

Gray acknowledged that he had turned over the FBI's extensive investigative record on the bugging of the Watergate Complex to presidential counsel John W. Dean III.

Dean was in control of a White House probe also investigating the Watergate incident.

The FBI memo, made public Monday, covered its first month of inquiry and quoted an unidentified source from within the Committee for the Re-election of the President as telling agents: "Committee officials during interviews with investigators were sending FBI agents on fishing expeditions to keep them from getting the truth."

The officials were not named in the document. The source was listed as a committee official who "requested to

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postscripts

Child care

Registration will continue this week for a class in development and administration of child-care centers which begins Saturday at the University of Iowa.

The eight-week class will meet Saturday mornings from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in room 218 of Phillips Hall. Registration may be completed at the first class meeting.

Two hours of credit may be earned for the course to be taught by Katherine Kruse, associate professor of social work, and Joan Cartwright, a child-care consultant.

The course, which has no prerequisites, will consider the theoretical base and practical problems in establishing and operating child-care centers.

The class is open to all interested persons. Tuition is \$30 per credit hour and no UI admission procedures are required other than official class registration.

Additional information is available on this and other Saturday classes by contacting Mildred Lavin, coordinator, C205 East Hall, or by calling her at 353-6260.

Hand-man

Dr. Adrian E. Flatt, professor of orthopaedic surgery at the University of Iowa, has been elected vice-president of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand.

The group, which encourages research and education related to hand surgery, is composed of orthopaedists, plastic surgeons and general surgeons who devote much of their time to hand surgery.

Since 1957, Dr. Flatt has pioneered in surgery in which he implants artificial metal joints in fingers and thumbs of patients with severe deformities, helping to restore function to the hand.

Forensics

University of Iowa forensic students captured the overall tournament sweepstakes and several other honors at the Iowa Inter-Collegiate Forensic Conference held last weekend at Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

Leisa Hamm, A1, 4417 Burge, and Lee Ann Gabriel, A1, 4501 Burge, won first place in the championship debate division and were the only undefeated team. Hamm won the first place speaker's award, and Gabriel, second place.

Sweepstakes in individual events also went to the UI squad. Hamm won first place in extemporaneous speaking, and Gabriel, third. Nancy Long, A1, 1230 Rienow, won third in original oratory. Elizabeth Risco, A1, 5679 Daum, received a second place rating in interpretive reading, and Maritta Talcott, A2, 5214 Daum, third. Jean Golliver, A4, 625 E. Davenport St., was a finalist in extemporaneous speaking.

UI debaters will be competing in the Heart of America Tournament at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Friday and Saturday.

Highway safety

The University of Iowa Transportation Safety Research Center has been awarded a \$104,000 grant by the Governor's Highway Safety Program and the U.S. Department of Transportation for a program to develop a highway safety analytical capability within selected Iowa counties.

James R. Berry, director of the center, says a majority of traffic accidents occur on secondary roads or within cities and are handled by county and city level police.

"We're going out where the traffic problem is," he says. "We will be working with city and county officials—the people who have to deal with these accidents."

Pilot counties for the project will be selected with the assistance of a state advisory committee representing all pertinent disciplines in highway safety.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is presently engaged in selecting new members for the 1973-74 school term.

Women of junior standing with an overall G.P.A. of 3.0 or above, are eligible and can pick up applications for membership by contacting Mardel Miller (353-3116) at the Activity Center in the Union.

Applications must be returned by March 16, for further consideration of membership.

Whoopeeee

University of Iowa students will officially begin a one week break from classes for spring vacation at 10 p.m. Friday. Classes will be resumed 7:30 a.m. March 19.

All university business and administrative offices will maintain their usual schedules but will be closed March 16, a university holiday. The Main Library and Union will observe shortened hours.

The Main Library will close at midnight Friday and Sunday instead of the usual 2 a.m., and at 5 p.m. Saturday instead of midnight. It will be open Monday, March 12 through March 15 from 7:30 a.m. to midnight. It will be closed March 16 and will resume its regular hours March 17.

All Union eating areas except the River Room will be closed during the break. The Union will close at 6 p.m. Friday. The general building will be closed March 10, 11 and 17 except the River Room, which will be open from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Union will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 12-16 except the River Room Grill which will close at 3 p.m. On March 18 the general building will be open from noon to 11 p.m. except the River Room which will be open from 7:30 to 11 a.m. and the Wheel Room from 3 to 7 p.m.

Quadrangle Cafeteria will be closed March 16-17.

The Museum of Art will be open during its regular hours throughout the vacation period, Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Fernandez hits publicity

'Problems within a department should be solved within'

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Staff Writer

A series of articles in the *Daily Iowan* describing alleged troubles in the University of Iowa department of Spanish and Portuguese, has drawn criticism from the chairman of that department.

Oscar Fernandez said Friday that the articles represented "irresponsible journalism." He said he was preparing an article which will tell the conditions in the Spanish department as he sees them.

Fernandez was very critical of the use of the DI's confidential report that the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) issued.

Incomplete

"That report shouldn't have been used," Fernandez said. "It was confidential, and should have been kept that way. We have to be able to solve problems in a confidential manner without fear of reading it in the newspaper."

Fernandez claimed the AAUP report was incomplete and

biased in favor of the complaining professor. A Spanish department professor complained to the AAUP two years ago claiming department inadequacies. His complaint led to the AAUP report.

The AAUP investigators allowed this complaining professor, the chairman said, to recommend favorable witnesses to them, but did not afford him the same opportunity.

'Suppressed'

According to Fernandez, many of the statements made by witnesses favorable to him were "suppressed" in the AAUP report.

The AAUP investigators had not given sufficient weight to testimony concerning the positive aspects of the department, which he said could be documented, Fernandez commented.

Fernandez was unhappy about the manner in which the DI investigation was conducted. He cited what he considered to be a lack of "in-depth" interviews with faculty members who were in the department when

the trouble had first flared up.

He also said DI investigators did not give him sufficient chance to give his side of the dispute.

"My interview consisted of 10 minutes on the phone, would you call that an in-depth interview?" Fernandez said.

"I don't think it's fair," he said. "I told him (the DI investigator) I hoped he would let me see the story before it was printed, but Monday morning it was in the paper."

William Hladky, DI public affairs writer who wrote the series, said he interviewed Fernandez for 20 to 25 minutes on the phone.

"I kept close track of the time in the telephone interview," Hladky said, "because he said he could only talk for 15 minutes, and he ran over."

One-half hour

"I had one-half hour interview with him two days earlier in his office, but he would not comment on the AAUP report. He said the university administration called earlier that day, telling him not to talk about the report."

Hladky said 11 of the 16 full-time Spanish faculty members listed in the UI Allocations Book were contacted. He said some of the interviews were short because the department members refused to comment on the AAUP report, but the average interview lasted more than one hour.

Disservice

Fernandez said the stories on his department did a "disservice" to it and the university.

"I can see no good coming out of these articles," Fernandez said. "Problems within a department should be solved within."

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, would not comment on whether he thought the publication of the stories would have any effect on the department, or whether the UI administration was planning to take any action as a result of the publication of the articles.

"That (the AAUP report) was confidential document, and then one sees it in the *Daily Iowan*. I don't think I can make any comment now," Stuit said.

Political settlement could pose problems

'Not one cock-eyed dime' for Vietnam reparations: Rogers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday he is confident a military peace can be maintained in Vietnam but said prospects for a political settlement are questionable.

Testifying about the international agreement to support the cease-fire in Vietnam, Rogers said: "I do not expect there will be any major military engagements in that area. I hope I'm right."

The secretary, under persistent questioning, said he thought the opposing factions in Vietnam had decided war was not going to solve the problems of Indochina. Therefore, Rogers continued, "there are going to be political problems."

On this score, he described himself as "hopeful, but realistic."

On another matter, Rogers assured the committee that any assistance program for North Vietnam would require prior congressional approval.

"There will be no attempt to hide anything from Congress," he said in the face of some evident hostility.

One committee member, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, told Rogers: "I'm not going to accept money for North Vietnam when there is no money for housing for the elderly." Hays also threatened to stall his subcommittee's review of the State Department budget and said he might sponsor an amendment to bar any funds for Hanoi without direct approval of Congress.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, said bluntly: "I would not give North Vietnam one cockeyed

dime for reparations."

Rogers agreed. He said "No one in the administration would give them one cockeyed dime for reparations." But he said a rehabilitation program was another matter and the administration probably will unveil its proposal in a month.

"We will come to Congress to ask for authority for such a program," he added.

The secretary thereby inched further toward an accommodation with Congress. President Nixon said at a news conference Friday that any assistance money will come from defense and foreign aid funds and not from the domestic side of the federal budget.

On a third point, Rogers said he had received a report that

ships were now able to move through Haiphong harbor, where the United States has removed some of its mines.

The Pentagon said last month that 10 of the 27 ships bottled up since May had moved out with some general navigational guidance from the U.S. Navy. Six Soviet ships were reported Tuesday in Moscow to have sailed out over the weekend.

Confirming this, a Pentagon spokesman said no ships have been able to move into the harbor yet. The spokesman said the harbor has not been fully cleared of mines and a "mariner's notice" remains in effect. Later in the day the Pentagon announced that mine sweeping operations had resumed in the channel and harbor areas.

Even on Sundays in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Sunday sales of beer and liquor would be legalized in Iowa under a bill sent to the Senate calendar Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The committee voted 7-1 to recommend the bill for passage. The only negative vote was cast by Sen. Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa.

The bill would extend sales of beer at grocery stores and beer and liquor at taverns and restaurants until 2 a.m. on Sunday from the current 1 a.m. curfew.

Alcoholic beverages could also be sold from 11:30 a.m. Sunday until 2 a.m. Monday.

"In today's world of personal liberties and freedoms, there is a strong reason to permit sale on Sunday after church services

rather than to require residents to drive to another state on Sunday," said Sen. Ralph Potter, R-Marion, chairman of the subcommittee that recommended the bill.

"In the area I represent, a border area, this year when New Year's Eve fell on Sunday, the revenue loss was tremendous," said Sen. Elizabeth Shaw, R-Davenport.

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Quality over party?

Gov. Robert D. Ray is currently weighing the appointment of four people to the State Board of Regents.

Three terms expire this summer, and a fourth vacancy already exists since ex-regent Ralph McCartney got elected to the state legislature.

Tradition and politics decree that all four appointees—whether they be students, minorities, women, University of Northern Iowa boosters or business persons—must be Republicans because the four coming vacancies were all held by Republicans.

And the Board must be five Republicans, four Democrats in its composition. One explanation for this comes from GOP Lt. Gov. Art Neu, a liberal Republican who noted last week that Iowa's political parties "just don't trust each other" enough for an end to the practice.

Since it is said Ray is seriously considering the appointment of a student to the Board, that student must be a Republican. The student cannot be a Democrat, socialist, American Independent or, heaven forbid, an independent to get consideration.

Unfortunately, a lot of good people—student or otherwise—are being eliminated from consideration because of the jealousy of partisan politics.

That's a situation that's even sadder when one remembers that once an appointee joins the board, she or he are supposed to become non-partisan, working for the interests of the regents' institutions.

It is true that two of the three more consistent supporters of student rights and freedoms on the current board are Republicans. (Incidentally, the two—Ralph Wallace of Mason City and Stanley Redeker of Boone—are among those with expiring terms.) And it is true that Democratic-Republican splits seem unusual on the board, though conservative-moderate blocks do exist.

But that still does not justify partisan appointments, whether they were by the current governor or by former Gov. Harold Hughes, who, too, followed "tradition." The practice of such nomination to state boards and commissions ought to be reformed to put the emphasis clearly on people's qualifications and priorities, not their personal political affiliations.

—Steve Baker

On the Spanish series

Critics which include the chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese Department have listed several reasons as to why the series last week on the Spanish Department was supposedly "irresponsible journalism."

One, they claim the stories were revealing too many newer members of the department faculty tensions which they supposedly need not know about.

Second, they claim as the chairman has dogmatically claimed ever since the American Association of University Professors first issued its report that criticism of the department was out of perspective.

Why, should not the newer departmental members students and faculty know about the tensions? It is their department. It is their academic career. Are not the tensions going to affect the kind of education they receive or transmit?

Or should they leave the decision as to what kind of education will be provided up to the chairman. By leaving these newer members in ignorance of departmental problems, they are forfeiting their decision making rights. They are forfeiting their rights to a decision making system which confuses form with substance.

The chairman seems quite proud of the fact that a record of each meeting he has with a graduate student or other faculty member is kept. The last academic year he reported 199 meetings with TA's and 172 meetings with other faculty members.

The critic's second point is accompanied with the accusation that the DI did not talk to enough people; or if it did, it was the way we talked to the faculty. The chairman said the DI probably used hearsay for fact; or the DI was being manipulated by a small group of instructors who have a personal grudge against departmental operations.

I doubt all those claims. But even if accepted questions still linger—what explains the fear many professors showed when discussing the department? What explains the secrecy several faculty members had to go through in contacting us? What explains the AAUP report conclusions?

The conflict in the Spanish Department probably is not unique to it. Many departments are probably saturated with this kind of atmosphere. But that fact does not justify the situation or make it unacceptable for comment.

William G. Hladky
Public Affairs Writer

"They can cut off our fingers one by one, but if we join together we will make a powerful fist."

—Little Turtle, Master General of the Miami Indians, 1791

THE DAILY IOWAN

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daily iowan viewpoint



'HOLD YOUR OWN JACKET!'

That's what Nader report may say Mobile home motto: 'Buyer-be-damned'

WASHINGTON—The nation's booming, \$3 billion mobile home industry is plagued with sloppy workmanship, safety defects and buyer-be-damned sales practices.

This is the tentative conclusion of the Center for Auto Safety, which is conducting an 18-month investigation of industry abuses. The center, founded by Ralph Nader, will present its findings in a voluminous report to be published in the fall. Here are some of its astonishing discoveries:

—Warranties are often worthless or extend only three months. Thus, a home bought in the spring or summer may have faulty insulation, which wouldn't be discovered until winter after the warranty was dead. One of the chapters in the report will be called: "What the Mobile Home Warranty Delivers Best: Runaround."

—Finance charges often include life, credit-risk and other insurance. Combined with high interest rates, they may double the basic cost of a mobile home from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

—To make the huge homes on wheels look gaudier, the makers use slick decals called "Alabama flash" because they originated with Alabama manufacturers. When this plastic and trim catches on fire, the results can be catastrophic. Highly flammable wood paneling is often used. Because of the fire danger, the threat to occupants of mobile homes is about three times greater than to those who live in conventional, one-unit homes.

—Solid bolting is rare. More often, glue and inadequate, air-driven nails are used. Owners have complained that two-by-three supports are used instead

of the advertised two-by-fours. Then the cheaper construction is papered over with "Alabama flash."

Hot seat

—Mobile home firms have mistakenly hooked up their hot water pipes to toilets, causing one injured owner to complain to Nader about "the scalding effect...when answering the call of nature."

—Once on cinder blocks in a trailer park, mobile homes have blown over

by Jack

Anderson



and fallen apart. Roofs have also caved in. Some homes bend out of shape while being towed from the sales lot to the mobile home park.

—One owner had such a ferocious air leak in his wall that when he held sheeting up to the hole, it flapped out horizontally.

—Another new home had 37 separate defects. Yet many firms refuse to do anything about the defects and safety complaints. There has been so little research in this area that owners,

caged in their own jerrybuilt mobile homes, are human guinea pigs.

—The center's research also deals with mobile home parks. Many are owned by the same people who sell the trailers. One park charges five dollars extra for each child, while another assesses pets on a per-pound basis. Every park, apparently, has its own private laws. One requires pizza deliverymen to pay a 35-cent fee for each pizza delivered. The surcharge, of course, is passed on to the customer.

Most of the 600,000 mobile homes sold each year are bought by elderly retired couples or young married couples. They aren't always cheated. Some are able to buy fine houses-on-wheels.

And in some trailer parks, senior citizens live happily and economically with the potluck suppers, shuffleboards and huge "trikes" on which they wheel around to visit friends.

The trade association, which represents the mobile homes industry, is also encouraging its members to set higher standards.

High living

Four Marine generals, stationed at Quantico, Va., live in such grand style that the post recently raised money by permitting enlisted men's wives to inspect the quarters at one dollar per person. Tickets were sold at the generals' homes and a bus was detailed to transport all the gawking onlookers. Proceeds went to support a retirement home for Marine Corps widows.

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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.



More language

To the Editor:

I'm against the imposition of a foreign language requirement, so I'd like to begin by saying that there have been times in my life when it would have been nice to have known one. There have also been times when it would have been nice to have known how to play the piano.

The justification for this sort of coercion is rather inane. After four semesters, will a person be proficient in a language he had to learn against his will? Will that person be able to read the great works of a foreign author, and get more out of it than if he read a translation done by a professional? And will that person be able to carry a conversation at anything but the most rudimentary level? Just who actually benefits from the foreign language requirement?

And what is a person to do

with this skill, assuming he would be proficient in it? Unlike Europe, the United States is not multi-lingual, and a person would soon lose this skill for lack of practice.

Only in dense urban areas like New York, or in special sections of the country, like the Southwest, is there any excuse to require the knowledge of another language. But it is one thing to force your inner city school teacher to know a language so that he'd be able to speak to his students, and it is another thing to force your Midwest accountant to learn one.

This requirement is the wet dream of a few people who have nothing better to do than conjugate irregular verbs. They wouldn't be out of their jobs if the requirement was dropped. Many students would still be compelled to take a language to meet graduate school requirements.

I'd assume that prospective foreign language teachers and interpreters and such, would also take a language. And there just might be a few souls who'd

take a language because it would be a nice thing to know.

Steven Rotheim
Writers' Workshop

SPI tally

'invalid'

To the Editor:

In regards to the last SPI Board election, we the undersigned feel that the specially held election was unfair and invalid for the following reasons:

(1) In the first election Greg Kelly, a candidate for a one year term, won by a wider margin than any of the other candidates (approximately 110 votes.) This victory was a result of sincere effort and hard work which demonstrated that he had a deep interest and desire in participating in SPI Board affairs. Kelly's subsequent loss to a candidate who lacked the interest to enter the first election seems obviously unfair.

(2) The decision to allow new candidates to enter the second election was in poor judgement.

An immediate second election should have been held with the original roster of candidates since it was only the mechanical process of voting which caused the first election to be ruled invalid. An entirely new election placed an unfair burden on the original candidates due to the time and effort they had already spent on their campaigns.

(3) The holding of the second election in an obscure, unknown, and off the beaten path location, the Communications Center(?), is ridiculous. A general election should be held in an area where the general population can locate it. Holding the election in an out-of-the way place makes it easier for private interest groups to control voting.

Thus, we can conclude from the above reasons that the second election of SPI Board was unreasonable.

Sincerely,

Scott Prill, A3
John La Fontaine, A4
Thomas Peterson, A3
Skip Cook, A4

History or poetic truths?

Today's Soapbox is a rebuttal to a recent Daily Iowan editorial by Caroline Forell on the speech here last month of activist Stokely Carmichael. It is submitted by George Barlow, Jewell Collins, Barbara Fikes, Australia Henderson, Georgia Houston, Brenda Parker, William Porter and William McNary.

In an article which appeared on the editorial page of The Daily Iowan Feb. 27 (Stokely Carmichael; Demagogue), Caroline Forell flippantly takes her reader through a kind of technical romance—a deliberate, rhetorical deception.

It seems obvious that she could not effectively deal with the content of Brother Carmichael's speech due to her fixation with his "impeccable dress" and his rhetorical skills.

Miss Forell is a white, undergraduate and her fixation is a defense mechanism which might have resulted from Carmichael's initial statement that his remarks would be addressed to black students in the audience.

The purpose of our response to Miss Forell's article is two-fold: To attack her distortions of Brother Carmichael's speech and the assumptions she made about his audience.

As one assuming a critical posture, Miss Forell should have been perceptive enough not to make such gross errors as reporting that:

Brother Carmichael graduated from Harvard, when in fact, he graduated from Howard, a predominantly black university in Washington, D.C.

Brother Carmichael spoke on Scientific Socialism not scientific rationalism as Miss Forell reported.

He has an ideology which he took to its logical conclusion. Miss Forell is naive if she believes that Herstein's arguments are unpopular and Brother Carmichael's



are popular. This country has historically gone to great lengths to prove the inherent inferiority of blacks (Thomas Jefferson's Notes on Virginia is an example).

Miss Forell sarcastically calls Brother Carmichael a "brilliant preacher," and, in doing so, demonstrates her ignorance of the role black preachers have played in American history.

All of the major slave revolts were led by black preachers beginning with Gabriel Prosser, Nat Turner and Denmark Vesey. In contemporary times, black preachers like Adam Clayton Powell, Martin Luther King and Jesse Jackson have been in the vanguard for bringing about the total liberation of black people.

And, those, Miss Forell, are the facts. Regarding Miss Forell's interpretations of the audience's response, one need only ask what means did she have at her disposal to determine that the response of the audience was purely emotional? What distinction does she draw between emotions and rationality?

They are not contradictory. One can be very emotional about something rational. As a matter of fact, one is perhaps very emotionally committed to what he finds to be rational.

There is also an inconsistency in Miss Forell's remarks about an educated audience being unaware of manipulation.

W. C. and Schultz

To the Editor:

To paraphrase W.C. Fields: "There comes a time in every man's life when he has to take the bull by the tail and look Dick Schultz in the face." Goodbye, Dick.

Joe Gitch
Tom Hildebrand
630 N. Dubuque St.

Love Letters

Willard L. Boyd
Jessup Hall

Dear Sandy,

We got a way to stop this talk about an out-of-state tuition raise. Move the whole place to Florida.

Happy spring break,

Eddie Hartzell

Adv

By the

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Advise revision of oil policies

End to 'cheap energy' foreseen

By the Associated Press

There is plenty of energy in the world, enough to last for centuries. Yet, the United States finds itself in an energy bind that can be solved only by a major revision of oil policies at home and abroad.

The road out will be paved by picking the pockets of the consumer, increasing industry profits, scrapping antiquated regulations like oil import quotas and investing more to find new energy sources.

The consumer will feel the pinch as an era of cheap energy ends.

Examples, as estimated by Wall Street analysts:

—Regular grade auto gasoline, which sold at an average 31 cents a gallon five years ago and which now averages 37 cents, may rise another one or two cents by summer. This is still a bargain compared with European prices—99 cents a gallon in Italy, 81 cents in France and 77 cents in West Germany.

Price doubling

—The price of natural gas could double within two years. A household now paying \$10 a month would pay \$20 in 1975.

—The cost of fuel oil could increase 20 per cent in three years. A Northern customer who paid \$150 for a winter's supply would then pay \$180.

—The price of electricity might rise 34 per cent by 1978, increasing an average monthly bill of \$30.00 by \$10.00.

After ignoring years of warnings, the federal government is awakening to the problem. President Nixon is to unveil a new energy policy soon.

Industry and government sources say Nixon's new policy will make sweeping changes. They predict it will call for higher prices for crude oil and crude oil products, decontrol of at least some natural gas prices, an increase in import quotas and a new offshore oil leasing program leading to drilling off the Atlantic coast for the first time.

The message, the sources report, is expected to propose opening more government lands to oil exploration and more funds to develop new energy sources from such things as nuclear, solar and geothermal power. It also is expected to endorse a centralized authority to manage energy policy, a task now handled loosely by 65 federal agencies and departments, each fulfilling its own narrow mission.

Satisfied

No one will be completely satisfied with the message. Consumers won't like higher prices on gasoline, heating and electricity. Environmentalists won't like more offshore drilling and new refineries and deep ports for supertankers. Many oil companies won't like increased oil imports and probably closer government scrutiny of their operations.

White House aide Peter

Supervisors: gas, gravel on agenda

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday ordered a halt to graveling of county roads after being told that in two months more money has been spent on gravel than had been budgeted for the full year.

The 2-1 vote came after County Engineer O.J. Gode told the board that \$227,655 has been spent on gravel since the beginning of the year—\$7,655 more than allowed in the full year's gravel budget.

Voting against the halt was Supervisor Richard Bartel, who wanted more money given to the county secondary roads department for gravel. Supervisors Robert J. Burns and Ed L. Kessler opposed the additional funds, and voted to cut off graveling operations.

County officials first said the road system's operations had reached a "critical" point a week before the cutoff, when Gode announced that \$100,000 of the gravel budget had been spent in January and February.

The supervisors also awarded a contract Tuesday to Burger Construction Co. of Iowa City to remodel the third floor of the courthouse for \$45,320.

The only bid submitted for the county's gasoline supply this year was accepted. Sunray DX company will provide the gasoline for 22.98 cents per gallon, a 10 per cent increase over last year's rate.

Flanigan said the President's message, still being formulated, will be a compromise.

"Everything must give a little national security, environmental quality and price," Flanigan said.

The alternative could be a deepening energy crisis that could hamper America's economic growth and deter industry from expanding and communities from developing.

Alarms

The petroleum industry and some congressmen have sounded alarm of a summer gasoline shortage unless something is done. This prompted government updating of emergency fuel distribution plans and raised talk of wartime-style fuel rationing—which Nixon's plan is designed to head off.

Natural gas played a key role in this winter's energy crunch. Clean air regulations encouraged more and more buyers, especially industrial, to switch from coal and oil to less-polluting gas.

Suddenly there was a shortage of natural gas in some areas.

And this cleanest and most convenient of fuels may be the first to be exhausted by the United States. Since 1968 the country has been using natural gas twice as fast as it has been finding it and the forecast is that unless new reserves are found, the supply will be gone within a few years.

Oil reserves

America's proven oil reserves, including the rich Alaskan fields whose production awaits building of a controversial pipeline, are estimated to equal

only a 10-to-12-year supply at current rates of consumption. Potential reserves, including those off the Atlantic coast, could increase the supply to 80 years, also at the current use, which is expected to triple by the year 2000.

On the other hand, the United States has an abundance of coal—between one-fifth and one-half of all the recoverable bituminous coal and lignite believed to exist in the world, or about 1.9 trillion tons. Experts say that's enough to supply all U.S. energy needs for perhaps 500 years.

But coal's role is severely limited by environmental problems such as strip-mining and by pollution problems created by its high sulphur content. Technology is seeking means to lower the sulphur content and to extract gas from coal, but so far the processes tried are too expensive.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate

Interior Committee, says that under the circumstances there seems to be no alternative to a sharp increase in oil imports.

Projection

He said recently that in 1972 the United States imported 27 per cent of the oil consumed in this country. He said the projection for this year is 37 per cent and by 1980 55 per cent or more.

Thus, sizable amounts of oil will be coming from the politically volatile Middle East and North African countries, which now supply only about 4 per cent of U.S. needs.

In addition to any political dangers, there is the prospect of a \$20 billion increase in America's import bill, a huge entry on the debit side of the balance of payments ledger.

Import quotas were adopted by presidential decree in 1959 on national security grounds. Unrestricted imports, it was feared, would hook the country

on foreign oil supplies and hurt the domestic industry. The actual effect was to keep domestic prices higher by denying U.S. consumers the benefits of lower prices for the imported product.

To help ease this winter's energy shortage, President Nixon suspended quotas on light heating fuel until next April.

For research

Because of the growing dependence on foreign oil, Nixon's fiscal 1974 budget requests \$772 million for research into new energy sources. That's up from \$642 million in a budget where many federal programs are being pared.

Another cause of the energy shortage is a slowdown in the building of nuclear power plants, mainly because of a tough new set of environmental standards laid down by Congress

and because construction has been more complicated than envisioned.

On Jan. 1, there were 29 plants completed. The Atomic Energy Commission earlier had projected 46 by that time. Fifty-seven plants currently are being built and 76 others are planned.

The AEC says prospects for the future are much brighter. Experts forecast nuclear energy may produce 13 per cent of all U.S. power by 1985, compared with about 4 per cent today. By the year 2000 the share might be 26 per cent or greater.

The fast-breeder reactor, on which the government has invested heavily, will not be tested in an experimental plant until 1980 or later. Its promise is that it produces more atomic fuel than it burns.

The government is also supporting research into the possibility of producing oil from shale, which is abundant in the western United States.

Oil price limits protect consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council said Tuesday it has reimposed mandatory price regulations for major oil companies "to assure the American consumer an adequate supply of oil at reasonable prices."

The order, announced by Cost of Living Council director, John Dunlop, marks the first time the government has reimposed mandatory controls under the special rules of the Phase 3 wage-price control program.

Oil companies' price increases will be limited to a weighted annual average of one per cent above the base price

for the year beginning Jan. 11, 1973.

Increases will be allowed up to 1.5 per cent on a weighted annual average basis if they can be supported or justified by cost increases. An increase above 1.5 per cent over the Jan. 11 base price is subject to profit margin limitations.

Profit margin limitations limit the company to its average price or its average profit for the best two of the previous four years of business.

The council said the one per cent limitation includes all price increases since the announcement of Phase 3, on 99,

including price increases for No. 2 home heating oil.

The council said this action affects the 23 oil companies which derive more than \$250 million in annual revenues from the sale of items subject to council rules. These firms account for some 95 per cent of gross sales in the industry.

The controls apply to all of their oil products, include the wholesale price of gasoline. They do not apply to the retail price, although controls on the wholesale price would tend to hold down the retail cost.

Products covered are petroleum products either manufactured or purchased for resale and crude oil either produced or acquired domestically or imported for resale.

Dunlop said the order, "is not a punitive measure. It is designed to prevent increasing pressure for higher crude oil and petroleum product prices from triggering inflationary price increases."

He said the mandatory controls are necessary because of the oil industry's widespread impact on the economy.

LORCA FESTIVAL

Wednesday, March 7

Bilingual Poetry Reading

Lecture Room 2

Physics Building

8:00 P.M.

Thursday, March 8

Lecture—Sexual Nihilism:

Literary Onomastics in

"La Casa de Bernarda Alba"

Professor Grace Alvarez-Altman

Shambaugh Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

Friday, March 9

Illustrated Lecture

"Federico Garcia Lorca—Poet and dramatist"

Professors Fernandez & Duran

Shambaugh Auditorium

4:00 P.M.

Play—

"Gypsy in New York"

Iowa Public Theatre Group

directed by Arnold Weinstein

McBride Hall Auditorium

8:00 P.M.

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Graduate College, Dept. of Spanish,
Radio WSUI, Modern Letters,
Department of Comparative Literature

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Stereo equipment skillfully crafted in Japan and Europe under these brand names will soon reflect the price increase. We feel you deserve to know that we cannot accurately predict how much prices will be increased at this time. The monetary crisis remains unstable, and ultimate devaluation may even exceed our expectations.

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Angersola: "Sitting there isn't that comfortable" 'King' has best seat in house



Ken Angersola

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

For the past three seasons Ken Angersola has had one of the best seats in the Fieldhouse for Iowa basketball games. If you look closely, you'll find him next to Glenn Angelino, smack dab in the middle of the Iowa bench.

"It might be the best seat, but sitting there isn't that comfortable to me", quipped Angersola in discussing his role as a basketball reserve.

Ken Angersola's plight is a peculiar happenstance that occurs on all athletic teams at major universities. A high school star in Garfield Heights, Ohio, Angersola attended Manlius Prep School in New York with the intention of going to play for Bob Knight, then the coach at Army.

Noted for his rebounding, Ken had squared off in prep ball with the likes of Louisville's Al Vilcheck, Oregon State's Sam Whitehead, and Penn's Jim Woolf—and came out none the worse for it.

His basketball future looked bright, and Ken looked forward to one day leading "The Black Knights of the Hudson" against major eastern competition. While attending Manlius, Angersola had a change of heart, and decided the regimen-

ation at Army was not for him. A junior high coach, who was a friend of then-Iowa assistant Lanny Van Eman, contacted the University. In 1969 Ken became a Hawkeye.

His fortunes continued to rise as he led the freshmen in scoring and was the second leading rebounder on a team that went 11-1.

He has seldom played since. Unlike many, who gripe, moan, and blame the coach, Angersola has adjusted to his situation.

"No, I'm not disappointed I came to Iowa," said Ken in discussing his four years in Iowa City. "I realize I haven't played because I lack the quickness and jumping ability to play forward in the Big Ten. But I haven't stopped learning just because I've stopped playing."

Angersola's problems on the basketball floor are typical of those of high school centers who can't adapt to facing the basket. Unfortunately for Ken, 6-6 pivot men in the Big Ten are about as rare as a pterodactyl.

But Angersola hasn't let his tenure on the bench ruin his

enthusiasm. A keen student of the game, Ken hopes to return next year and work as a graduate assistant.

As a budding coach, we asked Ken about this year's Hawkeye basketball edition.

"With our up-and-down season, many people feel there is dissension on the team", said Angersola. "But this team is a real happy group and everybody gets along. Our inconsistency has plagued us throughout the whole season. Coach Schultz refers to it as lack of mental toughness."

Ken, like everyone else on the Iowa team, is aware of the criticism that Schultz has come under by Hawkeye fandom.

"A coach's biggest job is to get his players mentally and physically prepared", said Angersola. "No one could have done more this season than Dick Schultz has. He's gotten us in condition, prepared us for what is going to happen, and then when we hit the court we don't always carry out the things we learned in practice. It's really a hard thing to figure out. I guess you could say this

team sometimes lacks a killer instinct.

Angersola contends the toughest part of being a reserve is the game itself.

"In practice you take part but during a game you just sit on your hands," said Ken. "You see something that is wrong but you're helpless to do anything. It really drives you crazy. Sometimes you feel like just running out onto the court."

While not leading the Hawks in any statistical departments, Ken ranks up among the leaders in sartorial splendor. Angersola carries the nickname "King", which is a shortened version of the handle former Hawkeye Glen Vidovic stuck on him.

"Stick originally called me 'Clothes King' because I like to dress up quite a bit," said Ken. "Wearing nice clothes has always been a way to lift my spirits. I get kind of tired of running around in blue jeans all the time."

Saturday's encounter will be Angersola's last game as a Hawkeye. Ken's chances of playing aren't real good. But you won't catch this likeable guy with his head down. "King" thinks it's all been worthwhile.

"Everyone knows we're a bunch of crazy guys"

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "I believe the real test will come when they have to stand in the same clubhouse," said New York Yankee outfielder Ron Swoboda. "How they react will more or less determine how the team will take it."

Commenting on the exchange of wives and families between teammates Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich, Swoboda added: "I guess it shows that baseball players are now people. It's something between themselves—four people looking for happiness."

The consensus of Yankee players felt it was a personal matter between the two pitchers and that it would not affect the club's performance. The Yanks have been named favorites to win the American League East Division baseball title.

It was revealed Monday that Peterson and Susanne Kekich are living together and plan to be married. However, Kekich and Marilyn Peterson separated after the switch in December.

Peterson, a starting pitcher for the Yankees, has not signed his 1973 contract with the club and is holding out for more money. Kekich has signed and is working out with the club.

"Everyone knows we're a bunch of crazy guys," said catcher Thurman Munson, "...but everybody to their own life. It won't change my feeling for either player. Fritz should be here with the club working out. We need him."

Kekich said he had nothing more to say on the matter. "I got it all off my chest yesterday," he said.

Peterson, who showed up at the Yankee camp Monday at the request of newsmen, is residing about eight miles from the Yankee camp.

He was not immediately available for comment Tuesday.

Reports persist that the Yankees will trade either player, but Yankee officials denied this. While Kekich declined further comment, his wife told the New York Post that the idea of trading partners started as an offhand joke last season after the four-some had been to a movie during spring training.

"After the movie we went out and had a pretty good time and I guess had a few drinks," she related. "The idea came up for the first time. We laughed about it like a bunch of high school kids and thought it was a big joke."

Hisle introduces Bucs to DPH

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Baseball's designated hitter rule had an explosive debut in spring training Tuesday as Minnesota's Larry Hisle hit two homers and batted in seven runs in a 12-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

"It's a wonderful rule," grinned Hisle, a former Philadelphia outfielder who is trying to return to the majors after a

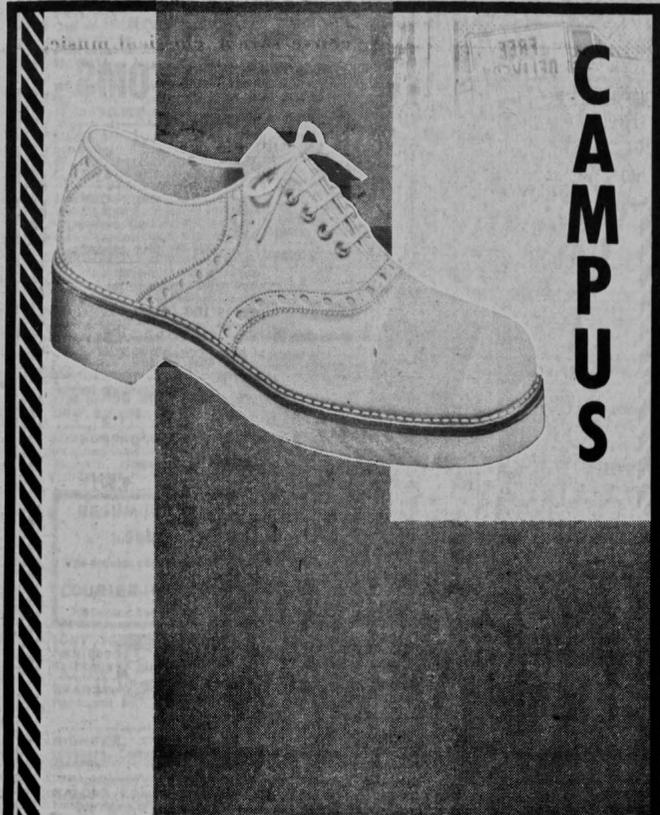
season at Class AAA Albuquerque.

Hisle whacked a grand slam against Pirate righthander John Lamb to give the Twins a 6-4 lead in the sixth inning and victimized Lamb again in the seventh with a three-run shot.

"It felt kind of weird sitting in the dugout while my teammates were on defense," Hisle said. "I killed the time by drinking a lot

of water at the cooler and studying the Pittsburgh pitchers. I don't think I'd like the job fulltime since I enjoy defense almost as much as hitting."

Use of the designated hitter took the National League Pirates by surprise. "It was supposed to be employed only when a game involved two American League teams," said Pittsburgh Manager Bill Virdon.



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and 'Brew, Brew, Brew'



MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Bill Musselman, Minnesota's basketball coach, was offered a five-year contract to coach at Florida last week. Sunday he turned down Ray Graves' (Florida A.D.) offer after a two hour conversation with Paul Giel, the Gopher's Athletic director.

"After weighing all sides of the issue I decided my future is much better at Minnesota," Musselman was quoted as saying.

Minneapolis Tribune writer Dick Cullum speculated that Musselman was in a very good position when he spoke with Giel. After all, the second year coach, at the time of the talk, was fairly certain of wrapping up his second straight title.

Giel has been turning the Gopher athletic program into gold, considering he has a football coach who won four of his last five games in his first year. Losing Musselman would have been quite a blow. Cullum guessed Giel paid the price to keep him.

Remember Jan. 25, 1972? Gopher basketball fans certainly do. Fred Taylor and Luke Witte also can recall the date. It's the last time Minnesota lost at home and the night of the infamous brawl. Ohio state won the game 50-44.

There wasn't much question that Minnesota followers, and the Gopher team as well, expected their 17th consecutive homecourt victory Monday night. Only Musselman's screaming, and facial contortions, gave any indication that Minnesota could lose.

Besides having a shot at its second straight Big Ten championship against a ninth place team, it was the last time Jim Brewer, Ron Behagen, Clyde Turner, Dave Winfield, Bob Nix, Corky Taylor and Greg Troland would make their appearance at Williams Arena, entering, of course, through a gold curtain with an 18-foot high Gopher.

Williams Arena was filled early, mainly with students trying to find a place to sit in the free-for-all. When Minnesota came out for its pre-game warmup, the place came down for the first time.

The first order of business is the Globetrotter type drills to recordings of "Keep the Ball Rolling" and "Sweet Georgia Brown." Dave Shauer, the ball handling whiz, was in rare form, as were each of the other Gophers in doing their own little gig. Shauer's best move came in a kid's cowboy outfit the whole works, gun, holster, hat, mask and a stick horse. He spun a basketball on the tip of the barrel, raising it up and down in a shooting motion at each Hawkeye. Later he got the ball twirling on a balloon.

The pitch, nearly deafening came with the introduction of the seven seniors. Brewer was saved for last. The "Brew, Brew, Brew" chant lasted a good 10 minutes.

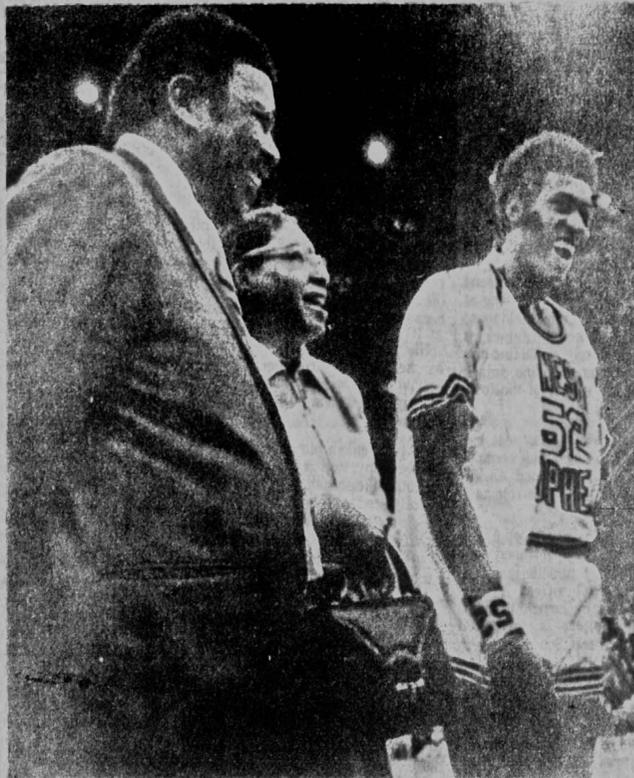
At the half, Brewer's number (52) was retired and he was presented with a gold basketball for setting the school's career rebounding record. Brewer has 870 rebounds with one game left Saturday. That's 27 fewer than the Hawks' Kevin Kunnert. Brewer's parents drove to the game from Maywood, Ill. His dad bounced out of the stands slapping five.

Following the loss, Musselman credited Iowa's fine play. The crowd of 17,857 wasn't so sure. Musselman was right. Iowa played well in the first half, except for the bad spell in the last five minutes. The Gophers built their lead after Rick Williams mishandled a Larry Moore pass, bounced it out of bounds and then nearly kicked it into the balcony. A technical was called and Rick was on the bench almost before the ball came down.

Schultz said he let everybody, without exception, have it during intermission. Whatever took place, the Hawks were nearly perfect in the final half. Williams hit six of seven shots. His three straight goals midway through the half was the first indication the Hawks were in the game to stay.

Minnesota still has its share of the conference championship, but probably will find itself in a playoff with Indiana. Both teams are tied at 10-3 with one game remaining. In the event of a playoff, the game will be held next Monday at a site agreeable to both teams. Either Illinois or Iowa seem to be logical choices. The Hoosiers, we hear, prefer Illinois and the Gophers, Iowa City.

Notes: Brewer said following the game: "You know, it's something that you have to live with, just part of life. Of course, it would have been better to win the title at home."...Iowa shot 43.4 percent for the game, or 36.1 in the first half and 50 percent in the second half (20 of 40)...Everytime Williams shot, a writer sitting a couple of chairs away took time to chat. He figured the ball was in and was usually right. Rick shot 64.7 percent (11 of 17)...As a group Minnesota's seniors have appeared in 320 games, scored 3,648 points and grabbed 2,114 rebounds...Besides the 17,857 in Williams Arena, another 2,085 watched the game on closed circuit TV in the hockey arena...Kevin Loghery, the Philadelphia 76er coach, was at the game and was impressed with Kunnert and Williams...The Hawks weren't able to leave Minneapolis until Tuesday afternoon. The fog really set in following the Gopher loss, along with a freezing rain.



Brewer retired

With Minnesota leading by 13 at halftime, Jim Brewer enjoys a yuk Monday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brewer of Maywood, Ill. There was a halftime ceremony at which Brewer's number—52—was retired in Gopher burrows. Iowa had the fast laugh on the Brew and his mates, 79-77. AP Wirephoto

Tuesday Wrapup

IM BASKETBALL
All-University Tourney
Semifinals
Furlongs 59, Rienow-729
Phi Delta Phi 29, Kappa Sigma 28.

NBA
New York 106, Seattle 94
Milwaukee 96, Chicago 88

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Cathy Kammin poured in 42 points to give Roland-Story a hard-fought 65-50 win over 11th-rated Andrew Tuesday night in the first round of the Iowa Girls State High School Basketball Tournament.

In Tuesday afternoon's games, top-rated Mediapolis overpowered Royal Clay Central 90-41 and No. 7 Colfax toppled Garnavillo

84-77. Mediapolis meets Colfax Thursday at 1 p.m.

The Roland-Story Norsemen, 41-6, relied heavily on the freethrow shooting of Miss Kammin, a 5-10 all-stater. She was 15 of 19 from the charity line.

Teammate Kathy Hennessy added 12 points for the defending champions.

Andrew's Kathy Heiar fired in 21 points, Karen Peters pushed in 17 and Kathy Peters tallied 12. Andrews finished with a 27-2 record.

The game was tied 18 times and the Norsemen began to pull away from the see-saw battle after a 48-48 deadlock with 6:12 on the clock. It was Roland-Story the rest of the way.

Garnavillo, Mediapolis win in girls' tourney

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Top-ranked Mediapolis held Royal Clay Central to 17 points in the first half and overwhelmed the Comanches 90-41 in the opening round of the Iowa Girls High School State Basketball Tournament Tuesday.

In the first game of the tournament, Marla Shuey fired in 62 points to spark seventh-ranked Colfax to an 84-77 win over Garnavillo. Colfax will meet Mediapolis Thursday at 1 p.m. for a berth in the semifinals.

Deb Coates, a 5-10 sophomore, swished in 48 points, 29 of them in the first half, to lead Mediapolis. She fired in the first 11 points of the second half.

The Bulletes, 28-0, allowed Clay Central, 21-4, only six points in the second quarter en route to a 43-17 halftime lead.

In his 10th straight trip to the state tournament, Mediapolis Coach Vernon McLearn replaced his guard court with 1:36 left in the third period and the scoreboard at 62-20.

And he pulled the starting front court with 4:43 left in the game as Mediapolis led by 44 points.

Camanche junior Nancy Kruse paced Clay Central with 32 points and teammate Vicki Schoer added eight points.

Mediapolis shot 65 per cent from the floor with 11 turnovers while Clay Central shot 37 per cent with 18 turnovers.

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IM Corner

By Bob Denney

IM Women's Coordinator Colette Downs announced the new women's all-university standings. The new totals include basketball, bowling, and paddleball.

ALL-UNIVERSITY TOP TEN (WOMEN'S)

1. Scottish Highlanders 328
2. Burge, First Floor 225
3. Tie: Slater's Raiders, Alpha Delta Pi 175
4. Tie: Amalgamated Funkies, Alpha Epsilon Phi 150
5. Kate Daum 125
6. Delta Zeta 115
7. Kappa Alpha Theta 100

...Due to the upcoming Spring Break there will not be any more volleyball games scheduled for the Fieldhouse until March 19, according to the Intramural Department...The men's bowling playoffs are continuing this week at the Memorial Union Lanes. The four top teams that have a shot at the title include: Theta Tau, Kappa Sigma, the Cardinal Puff, and the New-Got-To-Be's...IM Coordinator Warren Slebos reports that the team members of the top four teams average anywhere from 165-185 per game on the lanes. Kappa Sigma is the defending all-university champion...

In Monday's IM basketball playoffs the Furlongs' Bruce Rollins felt that the team "was a little down after knocking off Woody & the Seven Stumps last week."

I-Emming: Kappa Sigma's Jon Brase was ordered to drop his cage allegiances with the social fraternity's basketball team. Brase is out for varsity baseball and will be making the Spring Break trip with the Hawkeyes to Arizona.

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Second Session

Dr. Alvaro de Soto
Peruvian Mission to the U.N.
Thursday, March 8 9:00 a.m.
New Ball Room—IMU

Third Session

Dr. Stuart H. McIntyre
U.S. Department of State
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WILSON Staff golf clubs, like new. Dial 351-6379 after 5 p.m. 3-9

20 gallon salt water aquarium, complete. Best offer. Call for details, 351-2709. 3-27

FOR sale—1972 Lange Pro ski boots, size 9 1/2. Like new, \$65. Call 366-4961 in Cedar Rapids. 3-19

FOR sale—18 carat diamond. Call 337-9925. 3-19

HENKE foam ski boots, one year old, excellent condition, size 9 or 10. Call 351-0239, Mike Cutler. 3-9

MUST sell Marantz stereo 250 power amp, 3300 preamp. Originally \$900; best cash offer over \$650. Call 351-6736 after 6 p.m. 3-9

STEREO—Fisher 250-T receiver, 40 watt R.M.S. Marantz Imperial V speakers, Garrard 40B changer. Pickering cartridge, Koss SP-3XC headphones. \$250. 337-5072. 3-7

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

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

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

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

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SUBLET—Modern, two bedroom, \$140. 647 Emerald, Apt. C-25 from 5-9 p.m. 3-9

ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, modern, close. \$145 includes utilities. Air conditioned. 354-2836 or 351-1031. 3-9

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

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JUNE 1 Fourplex—Two bedroom deluxe. Furnished or unfurnished, incl. 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

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

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

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

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

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

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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

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

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

6x40 Mobile home—Air conditioned, new refrigerator, new water heater. Furnished. Excellent condition, must sell. \$1,800 or best offer. Anthony Khal, 337-7760 or 351-2430, ext. 60. 3-9

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

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

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

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

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

LITTLE WANT ADS GET BIG RESULTS!

Help Wanted **WANTED:** Actors, actresses, technicians, and business manager for 1973-74 touring season. Send resume before April 1 to The Old Creamery Theatre Co., Box 40, Garrison, Ia. 52229. 3-9

WANTED: University of Iowa football manager. Must be a freshman. Interested? Call 354-1288 between 5-6 p.m. 3-20

ANYONE interested in Spring football, practice begins March 19, 3:30 p.m. Contact Coach Morand at Room 109, Athletic Office Building. 3-19

CITY OF IOWA CITY Intermediate Typist-Clerk Part time Person needed to work in the city clerk's office from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ability to type 45 w.p.m. and to meet the public courteously. Starting rate \$2.51 per hour. Applications accepted through March 13 at the Personnel Office, Civic Center, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. An equal opportunity employer. 3-8

OPENING **IN OUR SALES DEPT.** calling on **CLOTHING & DEPT. STORE TRADE** sales personality and **Willingness to Travel are essential** **A Job with a Future WOLCOTT KNITWEAR** Dial 515-752-1529 for appointment

GOOD pay for ex military—Drill each Tuesday night with the Iowa City Naval Reserve and earn \$4 to \$5 per hour. All services eligible. Call 338-0581, ext. 40. 3-9

WANTED—Cleaning person, one day a week for townhouse. 338-5543 or 351-4247. 3-7

CRISIS Center is looking for a community organizer. Send resumes no later than March 15, 608 S. Dubuque. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-22

"SCHOLARSHIPS: Thousands of students in AFROTC four and two-year programs enjoy the benefits of full college scholarships which provide full tuition, lab and associated fees, textbook allowance, \$100 each month tax-free, and free flying lessons, deadline for application is April 15. Contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937." 4-19

WANTED—Individuals willing to travel and work in our food concessions and games at fairs and celebrations this summer. \$100 weekly, room furnished. Call or write Hawkeye Enterprises, Inc., Box 4502, Davenport, Iowa 52808; 319-322-3526. 3-7

WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 4-13

EARN \$100-\$300 monthly part time. For appointment, phone 338-5977. 4-12

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

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 for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 3-22



Maynard's first championship team (1956) won title by beating Garrison 62-51. Carolyn Nicholson and Virginia Henniges are under coach Mel Kupferschmid.

Romp and shout!

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

Driving on a country road in Iowa, cold clear air rushing past in the January night. The corn fields are covered with snow as we pass the naked maples, eerily etched in the black by islands of blue mercury vapor lights strung in the barnyards. We come over a dip and entering the road from the dark are pickups filled with screaming girls. Slowing down to let them in, the girls are all dressed in blue vests and white shirts and shaking their fists at us. One truck full of the banshees pass and a fat one rolls down her window to shriek: "We beat Eldora! We beat Eldora!"

All the traffic and all the mad joy on this dark highway are coming from the low, flat school and its attendant gym that sit like a cutting board and a loaf of bread on the meadow north of us. Another game of that great winter spectacle of Iowa, girls' high school basketball, has been played, and Ida Grove has beaten Eldora.

Nowhere is girls' basketball as big as it is in Iowa. From November to March, small high school gyms are packed to the bricks with raging townspeople, parents and students. As they have since 1920, when Correctionville beat Nevada, 11-4, the people will gather for an elastic March weekend in Des Moines to hold the state tournament and decide the champion.

Dr. James Naismith invented basketball in 1892 as a boys' and men's game, and seven years later, Dubuque was the earliest Iowa high school to introduce girls' basketball.

The young women made such sterling progress that the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald declared in 1911:

Romp and Shout and Cry "O Dear"
When the Ball Goes Into the Basket

Basketball, a rollicking game that upbuilds the sinews and gives health and grace is the latest pastime of a number of Dubuque young women. Once or twice a week they assemble in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium and jump and shout in their pursuit of the inflated sphere. The game is as healthful as it is enjoyable and the many peals of laughter may be heard afar as the feminine onslaughts are made up and down the gym floor.

Maroon wool

Mrs. A.R. Tipton, who played on the first Muscatine high school team in 1904, recalls in the Iowa State Historical Society's Palimpsest that "the first official uniforms were of maroon wool, long sleeves and high neck with turn over collar and a flowing black tie. The bloomers were made as full as it was possible...some of the parents insisted on a full skirt over the bloomers. Long black cotton stockings and tennis shoes completed the costume."

Just as girls' basketball seemed to be finally accepted in Iowa high school athletic curriculums, the Iowa High School Athletic Association dropped the game in 1926 from its program. The popularity of the boys' game was a factor as were the arguments over whether such a strenuous game might be harmful to the girls' health and morals.

But the smaller towns were determined to keep the sport. The Iowa Girls' High School Athletic Union was formed by the hundreds of small farming communities but not before an opponent of the girls' game said: "I coached girls' basketball once, and my conscience has bothered me ever since for the harm I might have done the girls."

But John W. Agans, then superintendent at Mystic, rose to cry: "Gentlemen, if you attempt to do away with girls' basketball in Iowa, you'll be standing in the center of the track when the train runs over you!"

The train is now miles long and the game is a Tuesday and Friday night cult around the state. Like baseball and country music, there is a girls' basketball hall of fame. Enrolled on the

scrolls are such players as Irene Silka, who scored 110 points in a game in 1926 for Maynard; Delores Brown of Ankeny, one of the few black players in the game's history; and the Hill twins from South Hamilton, Karla and Karma.

The uniforms have changed from the bloomers and neckties. Today's player wears a silky V-neck shirt, with shorts like the men's uniform, only tighter. Every player wears knee pads dyed in their school's colors, with hair ribbons to match.

The rules are different from the men's game. There are actually two half-court games in girls' ball, three-on-three at each half. The guards play defense at one end, the forwards do the shooting and passing at the other half. You can dribble the ball only twice—thus, the game moves like a long-legged cobra, quick and slick. The games are high-scoring—it's not unusual for a forward to score 50, 60, even 70 points a game.

Denise Long, who played for Union-Whitten from 1965 to 1968, holds the single game scoring record of 111 points. Long was the greatest scorer in Iowa history, scoring 6250 points in her four year career. When she graduated, the owner of the San Francisco Warriors, Franklin Mieuil, drafted and offered her an NBA contract, which she never signed.

The game is in the small towns, not San Francisco, and each winter, in places like Montezuma and Manilla, Wapsie Valley and Swea City, the people are as wild over their girls as a hashish fakir over his hookah.

The fever's rising this year in Moravia, home of the Mohawkettes (the boys are the Mohawks, hence the feminine derivative. In Everyly, they have the Cattle Tenders—and the Cattle Tenderettes). Moravia is a hamlet of 500 in the rolling hills and elm trees of south central Iowa. When you ask the Mohawkettes what their fathers do, they all answer "farm," and when you ask what they farm, the answer is always the same: "Corn and cattle. Hogs and beans."

Most of the Mohawkettes started playing basketball during the noon hour in the third or fourth grade. Some have played together for eight years, and this is reflected in their sharp passing and excellent record (24-5 last season, no losses this winter).

Brown eyes

The star of the team is 5-10 forward Fonda Dicks. Fonda is averaging over 50 points a game, is more handsome than pretty, and has brown eyes that often glow right past you. There can be a heap of pressure on a 17 year-old girl who becomes the idol of the town she was born and raised in, but Fonda is sober enough to take it all as a temporary thing, which it is. She knows that next year, after she graduates and goes on to nursing school, people will talk about her only in comparison with the present crop.

"It's tough because the crowd criticizes you all the time," says Fonda. "That crowd is your folks, your uncles and aunts. You can't get away from it because they're the ones you always see. I don't think of myself as a star because the girls I play with are girls I grew up with. You know, the ones who are most sympathetic are the boys. The boys didn't win a game all last year, but they kind of know what it's like to play in front of that crowd."

Before "that crowd," Fonda is as cool as if she were shooting at the backyard hoop with her pet collie watching. During the warmups, she shoots with hooded eyes and a velvet touch while slowly and luxuriously working on a big wad of gum. Sometimes, smart aleck boys in the crowd will get on her about her name, but Fonda says she never hears them.

"My mother was going to name me Angela," she explains. "But another lady in the same ward of the hospital had just named her baby that, so I was named Fonda. It's kinda unusual."



The colossal scene of the dream of many Iowa girls: a Saturday evening in Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines. The girls' basketball finals before a sellout crowd.

Fonda is no moose on the court, but has the strength to bull her way in a crowd. She's been playing since she was five and has a soft parabola of a jump shot that would do a Goodrich or a Dandridge proud.

There's one thing I'll always remember about her play. After canning a basket, she'll stroll easily back to the half court line, ignoring the wild shouts about her as she adjusts the ribbons of her ponytail.

To improve her game, Fonda sold greeting cards to earn the money to attend basketball camps in Carthage, Ill. and at John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo, Nebraska. But the camps, which most of the Mohawkettes go to, last only five or six days. So, what do they do when they're not playing basketball?

"We go to the next town," says senior forward Janiece Tubaugh. "Centerville's about 12 miles away and they have a couple movie theaters."

Fonda says, "The last row at the drive-in is called 'Moravia row' because that's where we always park."

"Everybody has a boat," Fonda continues. "So we go up to Lake Rathbun during the summers and swim and water ski. In the winter, we ice skate and have sledding parties at night."

I asked her if she ever got sick of living there, and she said, "Yeah, especially when there's nothing to do, but we're all real close and happy."

During winter, stores open late in the morning in Moravia. If you have to see the people who run Caster's Pool Hall or Mel's Truck Stop or the Iowa Trust Bank, you can catch them at Angel's Cafe between sunup and 11, talking about THEIR Mohawkettes.

The games are probably the only time the entire community is together at one place. There are 189 students at the high school, but the yellow and green panelled gym seats over 700 in wooden benches splendor.

Cinnamon gum

Before the game, coach Keith Markow's wife, Juanita, passes out cinnamon gum to the girls. The flavor is one of their superstitions, as is not wearing flowers of any type—they remind the girls of funerals. Also, they don't wear jeans the day of a game, because "they make us look sloppy, feel sloppy and play sloppy."

While the Mohawkettes are making sure their socks are pulled tight to look cool, in the stands the men discuss the hog prices in Omaha and basketball. The women trade recipes and talk—yes—basketball and hogs. And little kids are running around everywhere pestering people.

The milling lull becomes an explosion when the Mohawkettes trot out. The sound rolls, crests, and rocks against the red bricks of the gym. It continues all night as Moravia wins easily, noise swirling about the gym like cotton candy.

When the game is over, the cheerleaders, all girls not good enough to make the team, kiss and hug one another. The boys' game is next, but for many, the only game in town has been played and they go home or over to Centerville to Paul's for a pizza. Most of the Mohawkettes have boy friends, but Fonda, who has scored 64, goes home to bed. Her boy friend moved 100 miles away to Winterset during the summer.

The road games are often 70 or 80 miles away, on country roads covered with snow. The Mohawkettes play rook on the bus to relax. They'll play till they see the lights of the town where their game is, then sing the school fight song. Then, while driving past the beer signs and lights of the enemy town, a group will stand and shout, "Freshmen, what's your battle cry? V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!!!" Then the sophomores will stand...V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!!!" And on through all the girls, coach Markow, Juanita, and ending with Donnie Robinson, the bus driver.

Girl's basketball is the only sport with Kleenex at the scorer's table. The players get very emotional during a game—Jon Jackson once saw a triple overtime contest where a forward for the visitors wet her pants during the action and stood red-faced at center court while her team was on defense, crossing her legs to try to control the flow.

But the girls are tranquil compared with the fans. Some people wouldn't go out to the mail box in the snow, but the same ones will drive 100 miles on icy, windblown bumpy roads to see a dozen girls run around in silky shorts and throw an orange ball at an iron hoop.

Blue and white polka dot

A gent in a bar in Centerville wearing a blue and white polka dot cap and six "Fight Mohawkettes!" buttons says, "Those girls. You can't beat 'em with a club. I been going to these games since nineteen nudred and twenty-six. Got seven scrap-books on 'em at the house. When our second boy was born, they came to get me at the Elkader game to have me come down to the hospital, you know. But I didn't leave till that game was over. And we won, too, by God!"

The pinnacle of catalepsy occurs in Des Moines in March when the 16 finalists gather to decide the championship. Every session is sold out years in advance—people leave their tickets behind in their wills. There's always a run on cough syrup and tranquilizers at the drug stores.

The tourney is held in Veterans Memorial Auditorium, a huge, cold palace, big as a barn, but it doesn't smell as nice or look as good. One misses the bricks of the small gyms.

Up in the southeast corner, near the scoreboard, is an electric map of the state, with 16 red lights showing the location of each finalist's town. When a team loses, their light goes out. By 11:00 of Saturday evening, only one red light is left glowing.

Moravia's Sally Martin says, "Ever since we've been kids, all we've ever wanted to do is go to state. It's something we've always shot for, and I just hope we go before I leave."

For when one's high school career is over, there is nothing. A talented boy can go on to play college ball, but for a girl, unless she is super, nothing. Iowa Wesleyan in Mount Pleasant has a girl's team, as does Iowa, and Flatt College and American Institute of Business and Dr. Sweet's of Des Moines, most of them go on to become homemakers or teachers or chemists, or, as in one case, Queen of the Flying Farmers of America.

Jean Rouse played forward for Moravia last year. She was the only starter to graduate and is now a freshman at the University of Iowa.

"I remember when we lost in the finals of the district to Albia last year. It was my last game and I cried all the way home on the bus. The other girls didn't feel too bad—they said stuff like 'We'll get 'em next year, but I just cried.'"

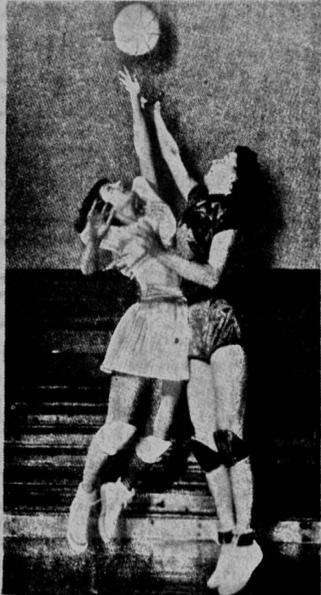
Jean was sitting in Burge Hall, recalling things like the big games with Lamoni and wearing colored underpants under her white uniform. The she looked away and said, "I went back early this season and saw us finally beat Albia. I was really sad because I felt I should have been out there playing, you know, but it's all over for me."

★ ★ ★

Editor's Note: This article was written before the district in the 1973 state tournament. On Feb. 24, in the Pleasantville district, Moravia was beaten by Colfax, 88-85. It was the third consecutive year the Mohawkettes had fallen in the finals of the district, the last step to Des Moines.



Old time jump ball.



1950 uniforms, featuring bare midriff.



Seymour's state champions of 1947 receive congratulations in hotel room following 59-33 victory over Numa.

—Photos courtesy of the Iowa Palimpsest.