

in the news
briefly

Adult rights

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Gov. Robert Ray signed three bills Wednesday, including one that will grant 18-year-olds adult rights, and another allowing Iowa to participate in the interstate corrections compact.

Ray called the majority rights bill one of the key proposals in his legislative program. The bill, which becomes law July 1, will allow 18-year-olds to drink alcoholic beverages, sign contracts and marry without parental consent.

Lindsay

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay said Wednesday he definitely will not seek a third four-year term as mayor of the nation's biggest city. He cited "personal considerations" for his decision.

With that, Lindsay's political career came to at least a temporary halt. Although he has been reported eyeing next year's gubernatorial or senatorial race, he said he had "no plan at all beyond this term."

80 more

By The Associated Press

Eighty more freed prisoners of war arrived back in the United States Wednesday, this time taking an express route that brought them to military bases across the country and reunions with their loved ones.

Four huge Operation Homecoming jets travelled up to 11,000 miles from Clark Air Base in the Philippines to carry their passengers, still savoring the taste of freedom, to bases in Maryland, Texas, California and Illinois.

At each of the bases, the former POWs expressed thanks at being once again on American soil and gratitude to President Nixon for having engineered the peace.

"Our motto was unity before self," said Air Force Col. Frederick A. Crow Jr. at Andrews Air Force Base, just outside of Washington.

Crow expressed thanks to "our God, our commander-in-chief, our families and all the people of this wonderful, wonderful country, and indeed of all the world who have worked so hard to bring us home."

Regents

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — The state Board of Regents will hear a report Thursday on the effects of federal spending cutbacks on the boards' five institutions.

The board also will be given a report relating to the proposed "1202" federal agency, which would be an agency to help plan the distribution of federal educational funds.

During the afternoon session, the preliminary plans for the North Tower Hospital project and pediatric cardiovascular clinic at the University of Iowa will be presented.

Last month the board gave the university the okay to go ahead with drafting of the hospital addition plans and, if funded and approved, letting of construction contracts in two phases.

Opposition to the location of the North Tower project, which is a \$13.9 addition to the University of Iowa Hospitals, has come from some Iowa City residents who claim the addition will block the view of the famed North Tower on the hospital.

Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger is reorganizing his National Security Council staff to reflect greater administration involvement with East-West relations and international economic problems.

A source close to Kissinger said Wednesday the departure of his deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., now vice chief of staff of the Army, is prompting a reorganization that will give increased influence to a number of aides to President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.

Whereas Kissinger and Haig used to sit alone at the top of the National Security Council staff pyramid, Kissinger, besides replacing Haig, plans to name new deputies to specialize in international economics, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union and to handle the vast paperwork involved in NSC planning and coordination.

Cloudy skies

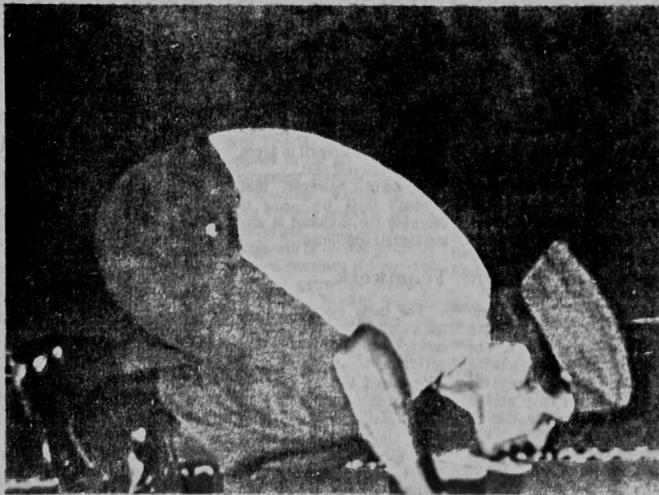


Yesterday's balmy temperatures pulled the plug on UI class attendance and thousands of would-be scholars engaged themselves in such alternate educational activities as beer drinking, frisbee throwing, and evaluating the sensual input of the riverbank flora and fauna. Even Harley ("The Crisco Kid") Davidson, our DI weather greaser, succumbed to the pre-Spring euphoria and performed 600 dare-devil power-slides with his '55 Chevy across the Pentacrest lawn.

Unfortunately Davidson and other fellow students will have to terminate their mid-week madness because increasingly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are expected today. Chance of rain in the late afternoon; high temperatures in the 40's.

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Glad to be back

Air Force Capt. Martin J. Neuens, of Iron Mountain Michigan, drops to his knees and kisses the ground after arriving back on U.S. soil at Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu, early Wednesday. He was one of 80 former war prisoners who passed through Hickam en route to mainland hospitals.

AP Wirephoto

Wounded Knee 'blackmail'?

Talks break down

—Local vigil still on. Postscripts, page 2.

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The U.S. government broke off talks Wednesday with the Indians holding Wounded Knee and asked that women and children be evacuated from the historic village because "the situation has become extremely grave."

Ralph Erickson, senior Justice Department official at the Pine Ridge Reservation, said the position taken by leaders of the American Indian Movement — AIM — "amounts to nothing more than intolerable blackmail."

Federal officials said the Indians fired 250 rounds at marshals and FBI agents before dawn Wednesday and that federal agents returned approximately the same amount of fire. There were no injuries reported.

Negotiations ended early Wednesday after the Indians rejected the government's last peace proposal by insisting on three demands which neither the Justice nor Interior departments would concede.

The Indians want the highest Interior official responsible for Indian affairs to meet with them in Wounded Knee. The second demand is that the Oglala Sioux Tribal Council be suspended, tribal President Richard Wilson dismissed and new elections held.

The final demand is that three

Indians arrested Tuesday be released and returned to Wounded Knee. Federal marshals said they found four gasoline fire bombs in the Indians' car.

Erickson said that Marvin Franklin, assistant Interior secretary for Indian affairs, promised to come to Pine Ridge within a week after a peaceful

AIM eyes deadline, 'mass support': activist

Special to the Daily Iowan

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.—The American Indian Movement (AIM) is now preparing for a 6 p.m. deadline tonight here, according to Iowa City activist Wakean MacLean.

"Things are pretty much in the hands of the federal marshals," he told *The Daily Iowan* Wednesday night. Negotiations over AIM's three demands (see separate story) have broken down.

MacLean reported that this town "is completely sealed off" and that nearby supporters "can't get in," although MacLean himself has been in the town. He said the occupying Indians are "pretty well armed" but are "really outgunned" by the marshals.

"AIM has made a nationwide call for a mass action of support," he said. "They're really determined to stay here."

At a Tuesday press conference, Russell Means—an AIM leader—charged that the U.S. government has not changed its treatment of people "from Wounded Knee (an 1890 incident) to My Lai and back to Wounded Knee."

"We have the power of the pipe, and that's one thing they don't understand," Means said. "Even if we die, we will win."

According to MacLean, Sioux women picketed Bureau of Indian Affairs offices near here in Pine Ridge Wednesday, and black leader Ralph Abernathy, lawyer William Kunstler and anti-war priests Phillip and Daniel Berrigan are expected to arrive in the area today.

**By WILLIAM HLADKY
Public Affairs Writer**

Iowa City Police have been restricted in the use of .357 caliber magnum ammunition to the last three chambers in their weapons.

According to Police Directive 32, issued Feb. 22 by Public Safety Director David Epstein, "The .357 magnum is not the most suitable weapon for urban use due to the penetrating power of the ammunition which could pierce the side of a house and kill an innocent person."

Instead of the magnum, officers must carry .38 caliber special ammunition in the first three chambers. The directive also said officers must carry at least six rounds of .38 special ammunition on their belts to allow those officers to re-supply other officers when necessary. This was ordered, Epstein said, because 95 per cent of the patrolmen carry weapons only capable of firing .38 special rounds.

The magnum-jacketed hollow point round is a high power ammunition with a muzzle velocity of 1,960 feet per second and a muzzle energy of 938 foot pounds, according to statistics Epstein supplied.

The .38 special round nose round has a muzzle velocity of 910 feet per second and a muzzle energy of 249 foot pounds.

If officers do not want to carry the .38 round nose ammunition, they can carry the .38 special hollow point rounds which have about twice the velocity and impact of the .38 round nose ammunition.

Epstein said the hollow point ammunition is acceptable because its hollow points retard the bullet's ricochet.

Although only two patrolmen have weapons capable of firing the more powerful magnum rounds, the issue of weapons ammunition has been a major concern

Students object to timing of committee meeting

By MARY WALLBAUM
Student Affairs Writer

A vocal advocate of placing students on University of Iowa committees has called two meetings of the UI parking committee during spring break, next week.

Parking committee chairman C.B. Thayer, director of UI's animal care unit, who had said last fall that "it grips the hell out of me" that Student Senate had not placed students on committees, says that meetings must be held next week "to get things done."

However, two of the three student members put on the committee after Thayer's criticism last semester told the *Daily Iowan* they will not be able to attend the meeting because they're going home for spring break.

Thayer said he believes in having student participation on committees, "but I have to work 365 days out of the year and if students are gone two months in summer and a week here and there, then I'm sorry, but that is their problem."

The Campus Planning Committee asked for a special meeting to be held before Mar. 17 he said, in order to present their plans for the coming year.

The date for the regularly scheduled committee meeting cannot be moved up, according to Thayer, because John Dooley, director of parking, is not in town this week.

Thayer said the committee would be discussing projected plans for next year and the financial situation of UI parking and transportation at the meeting.

"The meetings were not called at this time because students would be out of town, but decisions cannot be delayed," he said.

Thayer added all committee members have received an agenda and financial information, and student members have the opportunity of giving input either before or after the meetings.

But student member Craig Karsen, A2, 432 Stanley, who'd raised one of the issues to be discussed at the meeting which Karsen cannot attend, said the financial matters being discussed at the meeting need student representation.

"If this is an indication of how badly he (Thayer) wants student participation, I'd just as

soon pull students off committees and start special student committees to meet with Thayer," he said.

Don Racheter, outgoing senate president, has asked Thayer, UI President Willard Boyd and Boyd aide Robert Engel to re-schedule the meeting dates, Karsen said.

The other two student committee members said they hoped the meeting would be rescheduled.

"My initial reaction was that I thought they were doing this on purpose so perhaps several of the students couldn't be there," said Neil Burroughs, A3, 31 Forest View Ct. He added, however, that he could be in town for the slated meetings.

Committee member Richard Morris, B3, 411 E. Market said he would be unable to attend the meetings and said he wonders "if they are trying to get something through." Morris said he planned to talk to Dooley about the situation today.

Burroughs said he hoped the committee would discuss changing parking priorities at the meeting to put students and faculty on an "equal parking priority."

Currently, visitors have first priority, faculty and staff are next, and then students, Burroughs said, adding that faculty lots "are hardly ever filled."

Morris said he agreed with Burroughs but added that a parking sub-committee meeting had determined last week that better allocations couldn't be made, in part, because UI administrators have not approved previous priority change proposals.

Karsen said he felt it "necessary" for students to be at the meeting because of faculty and staff "resistance" to proposals to make UI a pedestrian campus, which Karsen termed a student priority.

Karsen said he had also requested the committee open a current lot behind Currier Hall to weekend student parking, an item he said was docketed for the Mar. 15 meeting.

Although there have been several subcommittee meetings, the student said only one regular committee meeting this semester.



New future

Demolition began last week on the Nu Sigma Nu house, a professional medical fraternity that went off campus last spring. Located directly across from Hancher auditorium on North Riverside Dr., the house and land were purchased as

the site of a future apartment house for senior citizens. Salvage rights to the house were bought by Glyde Miller, a local contractor, who hopes to salvage much of the wood from the structure.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

expressed to the new public safety director by the public since he arrived in December.

Epstein said he checked on the number of officers carrying magnum weapons after university dormitory students asked him about the matter. The director said when he talks to students, the issue of weapons seems predominant.

Many students and city people, Epstein said, have even challenged him on the need for patrolmen to carry weapons. But Epstein is a firm believer of maintaining

"The .357 magnum is not the most suitable weapon for urban use due to the penetrating power of the ammunition which could pierce the side of a house and kill an innocent person..."

armed officers.

"The police continuously encounter situations where pistols, knives, or sawed-off shotguns are an active factor in the situation," he said.

Epstein cited four instances in January where the police were placed in potentially extreme danger. On Jan. 11, he said officers were fired upon with a shotgun when they came to investigate a report that a husband was threatening a wife with a knife.

Two days later, the director said police responded to a complaint that a drunk

was wielding a bottle in a bar. The next day a drunk driver with a six-inch butcher knife was stopped by patrolmen.

Jan. 19, two men were stopped on Iowa City streets after cruising at night with the car's lights off and no license plates. Epstein said the plates were allegedly inside the car and the men were allegedly armed with three loaded pistols.

Such potential danger halted Epstein from banning the magnum ammunition altogether. "I sit here behind a desk," he said. "I'm not out in the street facing these situations."

He said magnum ammunition could be useful if a person continues to threaten an officer even after the first three .38 special rounds were fired, or if a car or building needed to be penetrated.

Although officers do carry revolvers and Epstein wants them to continue carrying revolvers, the use of these weapons is minimal. Since mid-January when Epstein began keeping records, Iowa City officers had to draw their revolvers from their holsters only three times. None of these times did the officer fire the revolver.

Everytime a policeman draws his weapons, he must file a written explanation to Epstein.

In Epstein's own 14 years of law enforcement experience, excluding his one year tour of Viet Nam military police duty, he said he has only had to draw his weapons three times.

"Had I been unarmed," he added, "I am sure I would have been killed or substantially injured."

For a related story see page 3

postscripts

Hours

The hours for the University of Iowa Main Library for the Spring recess period, March 9-March 18, have been announced. Each departmental library will post its own hours for this period.

Friday, March 9 7:30 a.m.-Midnight
 Saturday, March 10 7:30-5 p.m.
 Sunday, March 11 1:30 p.m.-Midnight
 Monday-Thursday,
 March 12-15 7:30 a.m.-Midnight
 Friday, March 16 CLOSED
 Saturday, March 17 7:30a.m.-Midnight
 Sunday, March 18 1:30 p.m.-2a.m.

CAMBUS

CAMBUS will be running an amended schedule during spring break.

Hawkeye and express routes will not be running. Both Red and Blue routes will run from 6 a.m. until midnight. Buses will run eight minutes apart during peak hours and a twelve-minute headway will be in effect the rest of the day with a 20 minute schedule after 6 p.m.

Exact times will be posted at each stop and additional information can be obtained by calling 353-6565.

A&P lettuce

Police have received four complaints from customers since last weekend concerning Saturday's lettuce boycott at the A and P Food Store, 700 South Clinton St.

David Epstein, public safety director, said investigation showed that the picketers were not breaking the law and were in their rights to protest.

Part of the investigation, he said, was in sending two plain clothes officers inside the store as shoppers to see if the picketers were harassing customers. Customers were not being harassed, Epstein said.

"The police department does not favor or oppose the picketers," he said. "The police will maintain the right to protest and the right of safe access."

Knee vigil

The noontime vigil at the Iowa City Post Office protesting the federal intervention at Wounded Knee, S.D. will continue today, according to the Committee to Defend the Rights of Native Americans.

The Committee issued a statement Wednesday night, calling on "all progressive people in the area" to join the noon-1 p.m. vigil today.

"The increasingly belligerent stance of the federal marshals in Wounded Knee demands our heightened vigilance in calling for an end to the federal intervention and an honoring of the more than 300 broken treaties with the native Americans," the statement said.

According to spokeswoman Linda Knight, at least two other organizations—the New American Movement and the University of Iowa Chicano-Indian Student Union—are backing the vigil, which began earlier this week.

'Lack of care' in VA hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thousands of ailing patients suffer from a dangerous lack of care in the nation's Veterans Administration hospitals and some times are dismissed in worse shape than when they were admitted, says a secret investigative report prepared for a House committee.

It alleges that the Veterans Administration has attempted to conceal hospital conditions by distorting records and by falsifying the true number of beds available for patients.

The Nixon administration, through its proposed 1974 VA budget, will cause conditions to deteriorate and may even be moving to shut down hospitals, the report said.

The study was prepared by the staff of a House Appropriations subcommittee, which is in the midst of hearings on the VA budget. The subcommittee has refused to release the 41-page report until the VA has an opportunity to reply to it, but a copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

The committee investigators said they based their conclusions on interviews with VA personnel in Washington and officials of 14 hospitals in Virginia, Ohio, Florida, California and Massachusetts.

The report said the hospitals don't have enough nurses to provide even a safe level of care and fall far short of the number needed for the best medical treatment.

"Many essential nursing procedures either are not performed or are not done properly, not withstanding the dedication and efforts of nursing staffs to maintain an adequate level of performance," the report said.

The investigators quoted one nursing supervisor, who was not identified, as saying she had seen "a patient permanently disabled because this nursing

care was not provided and wondered how many such patients in VA hospitals were crippled or died because of the lack of nursing attention."

The VA, in answering critics of hospital conditions, has pointed to an improvement in the staff-patient ratio as an indicator of bettering conditions.

But the committee study disputed the validity of that measurement.

'It scares the daylight out of me'

Brandt opposes council wards

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

Iowa City Mayor C. L. "Tim" Brandt told the city's home rule charter-writing committee Wednesday that he opposes having the city council elected from wards because of "political realities."

"It scares the daylight out of me about going to a ward system," Brandt said.

"In this day and age of professionalism," he explained, "it seems to me the purest form of government is the council-manager system."

"I don't appreciate the fact that council members can swap zoning" votes for different wards, Brandt said. "That's not in the best interest of the city."

He indicated that vote trading can occur on such other issues as diseased elm tree removal and street improvements. "The political realities of wards are tremendous," he added.

Brandt said city government cannot be expected to operate efficiently when the city staff must "face the political reality of administering funds to keep each individual councilman happy."

Specific seats

He said that if, instead of running from wards, the council candidates ran for specific seats, voting such as occurred

two years ago might be reduced. That kind of voting came when persons backing some slates cast only two votes, although three positions were open, he said.

Setting elections for single seats instead of taking the top three vote-getters "would be a fair way" to stop such "vote juggling," Brandt said.

He told the committee he dislikes direct at-large election of the city mayor because of conflicts which could arise between a mayor and the city manager if the mayor steps over the "fine line" between administrative and legislative duties.

Brandt said that popular election of the mayor may work well in theory, but "individuals have a tendency to think they have more power than they have."

"I find myself quite frequently getting into the administration end of it," he said. "If I start getting into the administration field, none of the city managers I have worked with have any hesitation in telling me this."

No qualms

"From the standpoint of information-seeking, I have no qualms" in contacting the departments, Brandt said, but "giving direction" and complaints should go through the

city manager.

If the mayor is elected from the council by its members, as Brandt was, a four-year term would be appropriate because the council members "have faith in him to be their spokesman," he said.

But a mayor elected at-large in a general election should have only a two-year term because "with the wrong individual in that slot, it would be utter chaos for the city," Brandt said.

"I don't have any serious reservations" about increasing the size of the council to seven members, Brandt said.

He said, however, that "I don't think it's going to decrease the workload of any individual councilman."

Teamwork

"The basic essential is the teamwork—it has to be a team concept," Brandt said of city government.

He added that "I certainly don't agree with (City Manager Ray S.) Wells all the time."

Much later in his talk with the committee, Brandt repeated his "team concept" requirement, saying that the mayor and manager must have "faith and trust" that each is doing his job despite disagreements.

But, he added, "geewiz, I don't think that disagreements

have to appear in a public session where the news media blow it out of proportion."

"We operate in a fishbowl, and sometimes I wish we didn't."

Good image

He stressed that the city must keep a good image with its citizens. "This building," Brandt said in the Civic Center, "operates a business. There isn't a business that can survive without public relations."

Creation of a community relations director's post, recommended by Wells, has been slowed by hassles with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Brandt said, "but I think it's of utmost importance that those slots be filled as rapidly as possible."

Brandt was questioned on two complaints which some citizens have frequently voiced—that the city staff actually makes city policy, and that the council members are not responsive to the public. Brandt disagreed with both.

While some staff recommendations might become policy, "it still takes a vote of three members of the council to invoke any policy," he said.

"If in fact the staff does make policy, it's the result of an inadequate council," Brandt said.

City boards and commissions, citizens, and even magazines the council members receive all make policy suggestions, he said.

Confused

People who complain about a lack of responsiveness are "getting confused" about the difference between a council member's responsibilities and responsiveness, he said.

"I'm just as concerned about environment" as persons who approach the council with suggestions for new programs, he said as an example, but he added that he must know how such programs would continue in the future. "In most cases, there's budget implications," he noted.

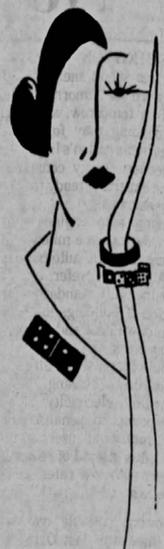
The complaints about responsiveness are a result of "the way society has changed" in the last three years, and not from a lack of potential public contact with city officials, Brandt said.

"None of the councilmen have unlisted phone numbers," he said. "There aren't any fun and games being played."

"Hell's bells, I'm no different than I was before (being elected), so why don't they call me?" Brandt asked. "I'm sure every member of the council feels that way," he added.

"I think I'm just as available as people want."

willie woo



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THINGS

Cable TV: 'fear loss of privacy'

Representatives of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union expressed fear, Wednesday that invasions of privacy could result from the cable television system now being considered for Iowa City.

David Schoenbaum, president of the Hawkeye Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, said his organization wasn't taking a stand on whether there should be a cable television system, but suggested regulations be established, if the system is accepted, to avoid invasions of privacy.

According to Schoenbaum TV cable systems are capable of transmitting a two-way signal, and the system could monitor the public in several different ways.

Cameras have been mounted in "public places and not so public places" and used in conjunction with cable systems to

"observe the public," Schoenbaum said.

Schoenbaum's remarks came at a public meeting to discuss the pros and cons of the proposed cable television system.

Another person said the cable system could be set up to monitor what station each set was tuned to, in much the same way the telephone company can determine where and when long distance calls are placed.

If the cable TV system is installed in Iowa City, the Federal Communications Commission would require the system to provide at least 20 channels.

Included in these would be at least one public access channel, channels for local educational facilities, and a government access channel.

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Energy consumption patterns must be changed No early end to crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans spend energy as if there were no tomorrow—but there is a tomorrow, and that high spending may force big changes in the nation's lifestyle.

To reduce energy consumption, the experts already talk of such measures as:

—Taxing auto engines that deliver low gasoline mileage in powering the big automobiles many Americans prefer.

—Setting stiff standards for insulation of buildings in order to keep down heat and air-conditioning costs, an energy-saver that could increase the already spiraling cost of housing.

—Turning electricity rates upside down, to penalize the heavy industrial users with higher rates instead of rewarding them with low rates as is now the case.

Reviewing possible energy-saving measures last October, the staff of the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness reported it also may become necessary to:

—Emphasize travel by mass transit, trains, bicycles and plain old-fashioned walking, to get people out of energy-wasting automobiles and jets. Buses, for example, carry people three to four times more efficiently than automobiles.

—Establish government testing and mandatory labeling of equipment to allow comparison of energy efficiencies. Consumers now have no easy way to select energy-saving equipment, although manufacturers of some air conditioners have begun to emphasize the "efficiency ratings" of their products.

—Adopt regulations discouraging downtown auto driving, where start-and-stop conditions waste fuel, and make

mass transit more efficient.

—Remove tax advantages from home ownership to discourage construction of single-family dwellings; apartment houses are considered easier to heat, per unit.

—Plan communities to bring activities closer together and eliminate unnecessary driving.

presidential science adviser, claims demand could be cut 33 per cent.

Even so, nobody says such reductions would actually solve the nation's energy problems that are marked by current and impending shortages of natural gas, petroleum and electricity. The best they can do is to buy

growing rapidly for at least the next 20 years.

"The nation's lifestyle is perhaps the most fundamental determinant of energy demand," says the National Petroleum Council, which speaks for the oil industry. But in a report last December, the council opposed restrictions that would alter that lifestyle.

Others say, however, that the lifestyle is equally threatened by runaway demand.

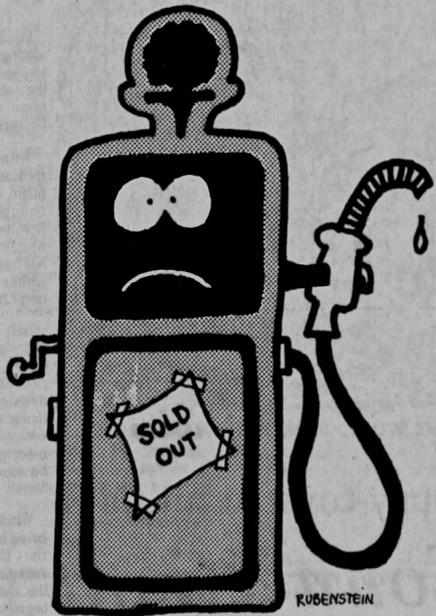
When demand outstrips supplies, prices go up. The Nixon administration took a major step Tuesday to limit price increases in the oil industry by reimposing controls on crude oil, gasoline, heating oil and other refinery products, but not natural gas. The 23 largest companies will be limited generally to price increases of 1 per cent for most petroleum products.

Economist Ronald Ridker, who studied the energy question for the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future concluded:

"As population density and economic activity increase, resources become less abundant, dependence on technology and social discipline grows and wilderness areas recede, slow but irreversible changes in our way of life are likely to be forced on us."

Ridker said population and economic growth must stop some day, but "at this point in time there is still considerable room to choose when and how."

Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, says the slowdown need not lower the standard of living, but may actually raise it by shifting the emphasis from industrial production toward better services, education, the arts, recreation and longer-lasting products.



—As a "highly unpalatable last resort," impose fuel rationing.

The OEP report estimated such measures that would tamper with the habits of Americans could reduce energy consumption 25 per cent by 1990.

Population growth, the mushrooming use of electricity, energy-consuming luxuries, throwaway products and shifts in the patterns of consumption and production—in short, the nation's lifestyle—guarantee that energy demand will keep on

growing. The OEP report estimated such measures that would tamper with the habits of Americans could reduce energy consumption 25 per cent by 1990.

S. David Freeman, former

Public safety director cites Iowa City police concerns

By KEN WEDIN
Staff Writer

Student-police relations and the capability of police to handle large scale disturbances is the number one concern of the Iowa City police department, according to David Epstein, new city director of Public Safety.

Epstein's remarks came at a speech Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Hawkeye Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union at the UI Law College.

The problem for police is to remain on middle ground to insure that lives and property are protected while at the same time protecting the civil liberties of the demonstrators, Epstein said.

"Student demonstrations have aroused so many passions in this community that things can get to the boiling point again," Epstein commented. "The police must prove that they can control these demonstrations" to discourage vigilante groups from coming down to demonstrations "to do in hippie-commie-radical-anarchist students."

One of Epstein's first actions upon becoming police chief was to remove American flags from police uniforms. He explained it this way, "I didn't suggest they take it off. I told them to. It's not the flag, per se, that I objected to, or the words 'God and Country,' but rather what I think the flag on the uniform at that time was supposed to have demonstrated to a certain population in Iowa City."

"I don't think the flag should become the property of one political faction as opposed to another," Epstein said. "No one political faction in Iowa City owns this police department. We don't work for the right wing, we don't work for the left wing."

Epstein said that however uncomfortable it becomes, the department will attempt to remain on middle ground.

The realities of police work are still dirty, "it isn't Adam-12", and nobody can really understand the policeman except another policeman, Epstein said.

"Although no police

organization should be free of public criticism, I think we've made progress here. As we are trying to break down some of the barriers and stereotypes, we ask that the public not react in terms of those stereotypes."

Epstein said he was also amazed the "hippie file" has made so much news. From an investigative viewpoint the file was largely worthless. "It was an insult and a danger to civil liberties, so we got rid of it," Epstein said.

Epstein said that the department was actively recruiting females and minorities for police positions. Currently there are seven women applicants.

The department will continue to make strong efforts to improve means for protecting the community from crime and to make the idea of freedom from fear a viable one. To do this Epstein said he will increase police presence on the street.

As police visibility increases Epstein expects complaints. He said he had heard that people who attended Stokely Carmichael's address on Feb. 24, "felt threatened by the presence of police on the street." The police weren't there because of Stokely Carmichael, but

because of the 12,000 people at the Fieldhouse for the Grateful Dead concert. "and the possibility of explosive situation," Epstein said. Police presence was increased to decrease the number of attempted rapes or other incidents.

Epstein defended the policeman's right to carry a gun even though the department has actually only fired once in two years. "Policeman can't go without guns until Americans become less gun happy. We should concentrate on the proliferation of weapons in American society and the outlook of American society towards violence," before disarming the police, he said.

Epstein was told by a member of the audience that many people considered visible police weapons to be a model of violence, not a deterrent. Epstein said there was no proof that police carrying weapons provoked violence, and an argument began.

Epstein was told that if his concern was to reduce hostility his approach was bizarre. "You are here to do a job for us, we've had problems with people like you before and we've gotten rid of them."

Epstein continued that his

department "was a hell of a lot more sophisticated" than the press and public gave them credit for. "I'm not gonna fill your ass full of sunshine, but we've got real solid, outstanding people."

"While I might be somewhat of a darling of the liberal set, by spring, if the normal festivities are conducted, I will be the only Kosher pig in all of Iowa City."

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Little hope for local programming

By DAVE HOBART
Staff Writer

There is not much chance of seeing more locally oriented programming on station KIIN-TV in the near future.

At the present time the only production center for the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network is in Des Moines. In addition to this facility, the IEBN has one mobile unit which can travel around the state.

Des Moines' KDIN-TV was the first educational television station in the network. As such, Des Moines was the logical location for IEBN's studio.

The main obstacle to expanding production facilities to include Iowa City's KIIN is fun-

ding. Educational television relies in part on federally-allocated money. Owing to recent cuts in the federal budget, the IEBN is experiencing the same squeeze as other institutions and communities throughout Iowa.

KIIN-TV, the Iowa City-West Branch transmitter, broadcasts the same programming to be found on KDIN in Des Moines. The difference between the two educational stations is one of geography, not content.

The Iowa City transmitter, which is actually located near West Branch, began broadcasting on Feb. 8, 1970. It was not intended to be a workshop for university students, nor a community television producer. KIIN-TV was created as the

second station in a projected educational network that will someday encompass the entire state.

Avenues for Iowa City-oriented programming are not entirely closed on IEBN. For example, Women in Communication's recent Iowa City symposium on The People's Right to Know was in part taped and broadcast over IEBN.

The mobile production unit evolved largely through the aid of Friends of Educational Broadcasting, an Iowa organization devoted to the promotion of ETV.

Former Iowa City mayor Loren Hickerson, who is on the board of directors of Friends of ETV, saw further hopes for

locally-oriented programs on KIIN.

These hopes hinge on the advent of cable-tv in the Iowa City area. "One of the long-range potentials cable-tv systems have is the clear-cut possibility for state ETV systems to tie in," he said. In effect, KIIN might be able to obtain programs from local cable-tv production studios.

Hickerson qualified his statement by noting, "It is not in the orbit of Friends of Educational Broadcasting to make such decisions."

He also pointed out that cable-tv is a franchise and subscriber operation, which could present drawbacks to a state educational station tying into local cable programs.

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Death penalty resurrected

On June 2, 1967, Jose Monge was executed by the State of Colorado for the crime of murder. That was the last time the death penalty was imposed in this country, but there may be more executions.

An Associated Press story early this week states that legislatures in almost two-thirds of the 50 states are considering measures to reinstate the death penalty and four states have already passed bills bringing back capital punishment.

The death penalty was ruled unconstitutional in June 1972 by the Supreme Court in what is commonly referred to as the Furman decision. The 5 to 4 decision has been interpreted as not barring the death penalty if it is mandatory or applied uniformly.

Iowa was one of eleven states that had abolished the death penalty prior to the Furman decision. However in Iowa there is also a movement to revive executions as a deterrent to crime.

The "deterrence to crime" argument faces many objections. Thorsten Sellen, professor emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Studies in Criminology and Criminal Law, has concluded that "the death penalty, as we use it, exercises no influence on the extent or fluctuating rates of capital crimes. It has failed as a deterrent."

Ramsey Clark, former attorney general, said in July of 1965 that he favored the abolition of the death penalty. The last two attorneys general, John Mitchell and his successor, Kleindienst, have stated publicly that they think the death penalty serves as a deterrent.

An editorial in the January 1969 issue of *Judicature*, the journal of the American Judicature Society, states, "Centuries of history leave any deterrence at all a matter of doubt, and psychology confirms that persons contemplating commission of crime are either not thinking of punishment or are confident that it will not happen to them."

Albert Camus, in his essay "Reflections on the Guillotine," argues that the only crime equivalent to the death penalty would be one where "...a criminal who had warned his victim of the date at which he would inflict a horrible death on him and who, from that moment onward, had confined him at his mercy for months."

Hugo Adam Bedau (*Editorial Research Reports*, Jan. 10, 1973) has compiled a list of 74 innocent persons sentenced to death since 1893; of these, eight were executed.

Iowa should be proud that it was one of the first states to abolish the death penalty. It should now provide leadership in opposition to the death penalty revival.

—Stan Rowe

viewpoint



'GREAT NEWS, BROTHERS! WE HAVE WON BACK THE WORLD STUPIDITY AWARD FROM THE ISRAELIS!'

Afghans' poppy-covered hillsides

The Afghan Connection: opium source for US

WASHINGTON—The FBI is checking our toll calls and pulling out all stops to find out how we get secret government reports on drug smuggling around the world.

Despite the FBI efforts, here is another installment from a classified document on the "Afghan connection." For centuries, the great nations have slumbered as Persians, Mongols, Turks and Macedonians invaded the mountainous land of Afghanistan. But now, an incursion of Corsicans has awakened the world to the Afghans' poppy-covered hillsides.

The Corsican Mafia has been surveying the blossoming fields with practiced eyes and conferring on thick carpets with the opium moguls of Kabul, the Afghan capital.

While the heaviest publicity was centered on the drug traffic in Turkey, Southeast Asia and Mexico, the underworld quietly clinched its contacts in Kabul and set up its drug routes to Europe and the United States.

Secret reports

Now, a dribble of secret reports is

beginning to reach U.S. officials on the "Afghan connection." We have obtained a copy of one of these documents so highly classified that each one was numbered before being distributed to federal executives.

"Afghan enforcement agencies are incapable of the most elementary of police functions because of the lack of funds and facilities, and inadequate

cost." Neither India nor Nepal "are willing or able to police their common border," say our diplomats in Nepal. And "The propensity to graft and corruption" in Nepal makes any effective antinarcotics work nearly impossible.

Washington whirl

SHELL GAME—American officers returning from Southeast Asia have been using military air freight privileges to ship home everything but the beaches of Vietnam. Now we have found a "Capt. Lehmann" who is shipping home, believe it or not, the beaches of Vietnam. The acquisitive captain sent 60 pounds of sea shells back through Los Angeles aboard Continental Airlines on a "nonrevenue" basis, his cargo manifest shows.

ALPHABET LESSON—Freshman Sen. Jim Abourezk, D-S.D. got a sudden insight into the workings of the Senate when it voted on the nomination of Elliot Richardson as the new defense secretary. Abourezk had been led to believe by some of his colleagues that they would vote against Richardson. As the first senator alphabetically, Abourezk duly recorded his own opposition, then listened in horror as his "allies" deserted him. Although he pleaded with them to make good on their cloakroom bravado, none joined him. Some even urged him to switch his vote before the roll call ended in order to make Richardson's confirmation unanimous. But Abourezk stuck to his guns and the final vote was 77-to-Abourezk.

SNAKE OIL SERMON—The National Council of Churches takes a skeptical view of television industry promises to tone down overblown advertising of over-the-counter drugs. In a new report, the council complains that "the existence of advertising codes without enforcement procedures gives the consumer a false assurance that drug advertisements are true." The council claims the pharmaceutical ads "encourage the misuse and abuse of drugs." Says its report: "Drug advertising presents a 'pain, pill pleasure' model" that creates an atmosphere where people feel the nostrums can solve all their problems. The council's action comes as House crime chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., is calling for a total ban on daytime TV advertising of pills because of the ads' persuasive effect on children.

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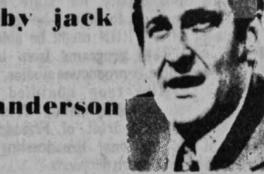
THE DAILY IOWAN

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by Jack Anderson

organization and management," states the report. "Also, close family and tribal ties exist between officials at every level of government and inhabitants of the tribal regions." "Opium poppies are grown primarily in tribal areas of eastern Afghanistan, where Government control is limited. Because it is dangerous even for Afghans to enter this area uninvited, there are no reliable statistics on opium...traffic in Afghanistan."

Major source

But there is no question about the threat to the United States.

"With the ban on poppy cultivation in Turkey after the 1971-72 season, U.S. officials are concerned that Afghanistan could fast become a major source of opium and opium derivatives bound for the U.S. market," states the secret report.

Other confidential sources report that some Afghan peasants are so poor that they chew opium gum to ease hunger pains.

And the government is so hard up for cash that it recently sold some 30 tons of opium which had been seized and stored for several years in a warehouse. The opium was purchased for legitimate medical uses by a U.S. pharmaceutical firm. But the firm found to its dismay that the government opium had been diluted with sugar and foreign matter.

Bad as the situation is, there is some hope. The new Afghan premier, Mohammad Musa Shafiq has promised to crack down and two U.S. narcotics agents are working with Shafiq's police.

A United Nations team went to Afghanistan last fall and has prepared a confidential draft report, to be released in a few weeks, offering some solutions. Finally, Afghan, Iranian and U.S. narcotics agents recently grabbed 12.7 tons of opium bound from Afghanistan to Iran in a huge truck.

Footnote: While the antinarcotics fight in Afghanistan is not hopeless, the situation is grim in another mountainous Asian kingdom, Nepal. There, says our embassy in confidential reports, "virtually every known drug of abuse is easily available...at minimal



"MY HUSBAND AND I WOULD LIKE TO BUY SOME PORK CHOPS"

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.



Attitudes on women

Urge all University women to share their problems and to learn from each other how to confront and change the sexism that shapes our lives.

Recruit and involve, in all kin-

positions of the University and for all faculty organizations and committees, women and men already involved or willing to become involved with the problems women face.

Recruit and hire, at all levels of academic and administrative responsibility in all Colleges and Departments, qualified women, and men, who are concerned about other women.

Urge all women and men who work together at this University to sit down together in small groups and talk about the cultural attitudes that prevent women from fully developing their personal and professional capabilities.

Urge everyone in leadership positions in the University to conscientiously evaluate their personal attitudes toward women.

Urge all University women to involve their colleagues and their executive officers or supervisors in self-evaluation of their attitudes toward women.

Support the women on this campus who are attempting to find specific ways to help women and men evaluate and change their personal attitudes toward women.

Encourage all women to try to answer the questions men ask and discuss the issues men must face as they try to break through the sexist attitudes our culture has forced on them. Respectfully submitted—to

all the men at this University who could speak the words and initiate the action that could change the attitudes and behaviors of the people who perceive and use women as a lower order of academic creatures.

P.S. Has the quality of the Rhetoric Program been "sacrificed" by the four women who are 50 percent of the full-time faculty?

P.S. Sending this to the DI seems the quickest way to reach all the people NCTE hopes to reach.

Lou Kelly
Assistant Professor, Rhetoric
Member, National Council of
Teachers of English, Women's
Committee

Love Letters

ISA
Wheel Room
IMU

Dear Managers,
Don't you know—drinking
beer in the Union after 11
p.m. causes VD.

Regently,

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GUIDELINES FOR CONFRONTING ATTITUDES THAT PENALIZE WOMEN

Recognize our first responsibility: to educate people—women and men—who still accept the sexist concepts that are part of our heritage.

ds of University activities, women and men who are not only aware of the problems women face but courageous enough to confront those problems.

Nominate and appoint, to all policy-and-decision-making

Involvement solves problems

Editor's note: Today's soapbox is submitted by Cindy DuBois, treasurer of the University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA). DuBois is employed as a cashier at the "I" Store in the IMU.

Involvement seems to be the only key to solving employee problems. One or two employees alone can do nothing. It takes the joint effort of the majority to bring about desperately needed reforms this University has to have.

What is involvement—what does it include? Involvement is recognizing the plight of your fellow workers and caring enough to do something about it. Involvement includes organizing these workers to take group action. What change has been brought about by scattered complaints or private mutterings of unfairness? None.

Is it too much bother to give up a few hours of your spare time to increase your salary, better your benefits, or improve retirement programs? Evidently the average University worker is quite content living with sub-standard wages, no advancement or pay increases, inadequate job descriptions, and poor working conditions because their voice is being heard only faintly by the administration.

What faint voice by what hardy few is being heard? The voice of the members of the University of Iowa Employees Association. These workers understand the meaning of involvement. They are beginning to reap success after success from the reluctant administration.

Why is this group meeting with success? They have joined together to fight the unjust dictates of the administration. They have found strength and success in numbers. They have found effectiveness in meeting the administration at every turn. Mainly they have discovered each other.

To meet, recognize, and care for our fellow workers has been the fundamental cause of UIEA's success. We have found an employee's association can do nothing with member count alone. Members have



to care about one another, about the injustice suffered by every worker at the University, and care enough to help—become involved. By working together to solve fellow employee grievances, we have found a common bond. This bond is nothing when based on individual complaints but a solid block of strength when each individual understands and accepts the need of all workers. Only by caring for each person and backing each person as a united, determined people, can the administration be whipped into submitting to fair demands and practices. To care is to become involved.

We at UIEA want to help each of you and fully realize the tremendous task before us. Yet, every victory no matter how small brings us another step closer in our attempt to dismember the tentacles the administration uses to strangle us into suppression. This task for an individual is impossible but for a group of involved workers it is imminent.

The solution now lies with you. Will you help yourselves by becoming involved or will you continue to allow the University to laugh at you. Yes, they are laughing at you, each and every one of you. They consider the majority of employees too stupid or afraid of losing their jobs to ask questions or demand changes. This time they are wrong. With UIEA pepping the administration's every movement, they now know workers are beginning to know their rights and to organize. Along with this organizing, the employees are working for themselves by working for and with each other. This form of involvement has become the biggest threat the administration has ever had to face. We do not intend to threaten idly. We intend to follow through and win for all workers the right to be treated as intelligent human beings with liveable salaries for ourselves and our families.

Help yourself by helping us—become involved!

of the writers.
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What do
stand for?
Drive on

The kind of music you like to hear

Derek & the Dominoes
In Concert
RSO Records So 2-6800

Recorded during performances at the Fillmore East that year, the album is something that could easily be sluffed by anybody who owns Layla. Clapton's solo I.P., and Blind Faith's first album. But it's the In Concert that caught my eye. I was curious to hear if the Dominoes radiated the musical roots that are so prevalent on Layla. The answer here is as usual, none of the above.



First its unfair to compare the albums simply because some of the same numbers flatter both sleeves. And its not quite the same band. In Concert minus Duane Allman, a big slice out of Layla's pie. And one notices it right off. The slide isn't there on "Tell the Truth," or the inter-connecting leads from "Have You Ever Loved a Woman." And finally, its just unfair to compare a live product with a finished studio version. So many outside factors enter into a live recording that rarely if ever (the Dead) does one approach a level respectable to that in the studio.

Roughly broken down the album offers 4 sides, 9 tracks, rather neatly packaged by the Robert Stigwood Organization who are handling Eric's affairs. The opening side offers an interesting version of "Why Does Love Got to be So Sad?", a "Layla" tune in which Bobby Whitlock's organ rhythmically struts to an obviously, restrained Clapton lead. "Got to get Better in a Little While" offers the same strut, this time on piano, but perhaps a bit

much on the lead. At first "Let It Rain," opening side two seems to bring it all together. But what with an 8 minute Jim Gordon drum solo and the whining of "Let It Rain...Let It Rain...", 17 minutes does sound like it would fit better in say, 8:30. "Presence of the Lord" is the closest thing to the original of any of the tunes. Clapton wrote this for Blind Faith's first album, and its such a contrast from "Let It Rain" that the side probably would have been better off labeled No. 4.

Side 4 starts with "Roll It Over," a number I had simply never heard of until I read it was on the flip side of "Tell the Truth" a few years back. Again the rhythm of Whitlock's keyboards picks up the pace. A medley of "Blues Power" and "Have You Ever Loved a Woman" finish things out in style. Carl Radle's bass on "Blues Power" reminding me somewhat of that truckin' style feelin' Jack Casady's gives me. Clapton's vocal on the final number stands side by side with Layla's version of the Billy Miles cut.

Its an album perhaps a bit over priced, a bit over extended, but worth the effort simply because when you have the nickname of God you're playin' the kind of music somebody likes to hear.

-Sitz

channel

checker

FRIDAY
3:30 p.m. Lilies, Yoga and You. How to relax after your yoga exercises. I thought they were supposed to relax you. 12.
7 CBS Reports. What Are We Doing to Our Children?—a very good question which CBS tries to answer by looking at public housing, child treatment centers and day-care. Dr. Robert Coles, a great man, interviewed. 2, 4.
High School Basketball. The semi-final play in the girl's basketball tournament is telecast live from Des Moines. 12.
7:30 Partridge Family. What criminals these rock stars are! Danny becomes a shoplifter. 3, 9.
8 Sticks and Bones. Presentation of this play about a Vietnam vet and his family has been indefinitely postponed by CBS, who think it's "too abrasive." To be replaced by Steve McQueen's poker movie. The Cincinnati Kid. 2, 4.
Liza With a Z. A repeat of Liza Minnelli's knock-out special from last fall. 6.
9 Love, American Style. One segment this evening is a sitcom pilot about getting a vasectomy. Question: what is the sitcom's situation? A urologist, maybe? 3, 9.
Arnold Palmer: An American Legend. All you members of Arnie's Army, tune in the whimper through 1972, the year the man won nothing. 6.
Rock, Pretty Baby. A 1956 baby-boom classic. Not only does it have John Saxon and Sal Mineo, but look for a non-poetic Rod McKuen as a bass-player. Neat, man. 8.
12 a.m. Midnight Special. More modern rock'n'roll, with (among others) Paul Williams, Ravi Shankar, Loretta Lynn and Sha Na Na. 6, 7.
SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. Dick Schultz. Highlights of the Hawkeyes-Indiana and Minnesota (yay!) games. 7.
11 College Basketball. Purdue vs. Indiana. 4, 7.
12 p.m. Soul Unlimited. A variety special with and about soul music. Guests include the singing Sylvers and Bill Withers. 3, 8, 9.
1 ABA Basketball. Denver Rockets vs. the Virginia Squires. 2, 4.

College Basketball. Iowa State vs. Kansas. 9.
5 Bobby Goldboro. An excess of Bobbies: B. Vinton drops in. 7.
6 High School Basketball Tournament. Final play in the Iowa Girl's State High School Basketball Tournament. Live from Des Moines. 7, 8.
7 Long Day's Journey Into Night. An acclaimed American play. Lawrence Olivier and Constance Cummings star in Eugene O'Neill's family drama. 3, 9.
Knife in the Water. This 1962 film was Roman Polanski's directorial debut. 12.
8 Mary Tyler Moore. The first repeat of the season. I hate to tell you this, gang, but you're going to find that a lot of prime-time stuff starts re-runs this week. Ugh. 2, 4.
Topkapi. A lighthearted big-caper movie, starring Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov, and one of the tensesst robbery scenes I've ever watched, chewing my nails all the while. 6.
9 Hollywood Television Theatre. An adaptation of Sherwood Anderson's short stories. Winesburg, Ohio, starring Jean Peters and William Windom. 12.
10:30 Robbery. This seems to be theft night for movies. This English film is based on the great mail-train robbery of 1963. 7.
Freud. John Huston's version of how psychoanalysis got started. Montgomery Clift plays Siggie; Susannah York is a hysteric. 9.
11 Fall Fair. How a nuclear war might happen; a more serious "Strangelove". 6.
12:15 The Enforcer. A great cast—Humphrey Bogart and Zero Mostel—in a B-grade crime flick. 2.

SUNDAY
1 p.m. NBA Basketball. New York Knicks vs. the Boston Celtics. 3, 8, 9.
Tennis Championship. Evonne Goolagong heads the players' list in the \$35,000 Maureen Connolly Brinker Tournament. 12.
4 Young People's Concert. Michael Tilson Thomas, the David Cassidy of classical music, leads the New York Philharmonic in Rossini and Ravel. 2, 4.
6:30 There's No Time For Love. Charlie Brown. A Peanuts cartoon. 2, 4.
7:30 McMillan and Wife. Sally McMillan gets kidnapped. I tell you, they ought to keep that daffy girl locked up for her own good. 6, 7.
8 Harry O. A pilot for a possible series: David Janssen as a cop-turned-detective after being injured. 3, 8, 9.
9 Intertel. Another series pilot, about an international security organization. Stuart Whitman and Pamela Franklin star. 3, 8, 9.
Escape. Jack Webb's new anti-claustrophobe series. 6, 7.
10:30 Flower Drum Song. Rodgers and Hammerstein's East-meets-West musical. Pretty gashly. 6.
Legislative Report with Frank Nye. What are they doing to us now, Frankie boy? 9.
11 Two-Way Stretch. Marvelous Peter Sellers crime comedy. 2.

MONDAY
4 p.m. Star Trek. A great week: the colonists from Andromeda, the parallel Nazis, the ultimate computer, civil war, and Gary Seven. Let's hear for the "Enterprise". 9.
7 Jacques Cousteau. Almost forty minutes of the songs of the humpback whale, tracked through the Caribbean by Cousteau. 3, 8, 9.
Laugh-In. Lily Tomlin does Ernestine and Edith Ann. 6, 7.
8 Here's Lucy. In this repeat, Liz and Dick Taylor-Burton guest, along with that big rock of Liz'. 2, 4.
Old Faithful. Zero Mostel as—God help us—a park ranger in Yellowstone National Park. Lots of songs and guest stars. 3, 8, 9.
The Best Man. A nasty fight over

the presidential nomination, written by Gore Vidal and starring Henry Fonda and Cliff Robertson. Intellectual politics with a lot of backroom smoke thrown in. 6, 7.
9 Making Good in America. A special show about Americans and success—what do we see in it? 3, 8, 9.
10:30 Dracula—Prince of Darkness. Christopher Lee stars as the toothy count. 2, 4.
Honeymoon Suite. This is comedy and panel show week on ABC. Funny hotel life tonight. 3, 9.

TUESDAY
7 Temperatures Rising. A Chinese pingpong player falls in love with the dumb blond nurse. What would Chairman Mao say? 3, 8, 9.
7:30 The Bait. Another pilot for a new series. This one about a woman cop, acting as bait for a rapist-murderer. It's based on an excellent detective novel. 3, 8, 9.
8:30 Hawkins on Murder. Jimmy Stewart's first T.V. movie—not a series pilot. He's a small town legal shrewd—like the sort of role Stewart does like a dream. 2, 4.
Black Journal. Famous people of history, including five Presidents, who had Black ancestry. A discussion of Joel A. Roger's book "World of Great Men of Color." 12.
9 America. The great immigrations of the turn of the century. 6, 7.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Class of '61. A college reunion turns into a tense situation. Jan Hackett and James Brolin star. 3, 8, 9.
Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside. Another (yawn) pilot for a potential series, filmed entirely in Manhattan. It's about two police detectives. Their schtick is bugging the system. 6, 7.
9 Cannon. A very current issue—journalists who refuse to disclose sources—is the basis of

THURSDAY
8 Applause. Laren Bacall stars in this T.V. version of the award-winning musical that we got to see last fall with Patrice Munzell. Songs and dancing and cynical jokes. 2, 4.

FRIDAY
7 p.m. High School Basketball Tournament. Semi-final play in the boy's tournament, broadcast live from Des Moines. 4, 6, 7.
7:30 Ed Sullivan's Broadway. All-star songs and actors from over twenty years of Broadway shows. 8.

8 Acts of Love—And Other Comedies. Mario Thomas in a series of comic sketches about the war of the sexes. Solid supporting cast. 3, 8, 9.
9 Lily Tomlin. A whole hour with Ernestine, Edith Ann, the Tasteful Lady, Bobbi Jeanine (new creation), and a few unfortunate interruptions from some guests. 2.
10:30 In Concert. Music from Brewer and Shipley (okay), Randy Newman (far-out) and Steve Stills and Manassas (sigh, gasp, ooh!) 3.
11 The 39 Steps. Hitchcock's spy classic is joined in progress. 4.
12 A Woman of Affairs. Silent with Greta Garbo and John Gilbert. 3.
Midnight Special. Music with Paula Anka, Fanny, and the Edwin Hawkins Singers. 6, 7.

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Collegiate Shop—Second Floor

YOUNKERS SATISFACTION ALWAYS

Free play in Wheelroom

Hooray for playwrights! Hooray for the Public Theatre! Hooray for the Union Wheelroom! Hooray for Student Senate! It was this improbable combination of theatre lovers who last night brought a marvelously funny play free to an unsuspecting clientele at the Union Wheelroom Led by its madcap director, Bill Allard, the cast of Craig Impink's original comedy Love Thy Neighbor drove effortlessly through this "automotive romance."

The results were hilarious. Solon Subbits, a garage owner peevishly played by Jim Murphy, tries to get his automobile-infatuated daughter to marry Leon Drumfutz, the nouveau riche car wrecker living next door. Now the daughter can't stand Leon, not because of his profession—she has a certain fondness for old wrecks herself—but because he is a blundering hypochondriac.

But her scheming father sees redeeming social value in Leon perhaps because of Leon's big house which he hopes to retire to once the wedding takes place. After a chicken delight dinner all is consummated.

The daughter, played with the zest of a veteran grease monkey by a zany Kathy Foran, consents to wed, leaving her father and Leon to enjoy the bliss of her married life. The coquetry of Leon, played charmingly by John Hillebrand, so accented the insipid as to conceal the play's punch line right to the end.

The curious should go see this very American "Chekhovian" farce. It has a gem of a set and it's absolutely free compliments of Public Theatre, which produced it; student senate, which helped finance; Billy Allard, its superbly funny director; and Craig Impink, the playwright Workshop writer who so cleverly crafted it for our enjoyment. More! More! The era of free public theatre is here at last!

Brendan Noel Ward

trivia

What does M.G. (the car) stand for?
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Survival Line

Dorm bike storage complaint

Last semester I was living in a University Residence Hall (Kate Daum). At the end of the semester I got a medical excuse to get out. I am now living off-campus. Since I live fairly far from campus, and I don't have a car, I have been relying on the bus to get me to and from classes. Since the bus runs at fairly limited hours, I would like to get my bicycle which I had stored back at the dorm when I was living there. I just called the dorm office and was told that they won't give my bicycle back until after spring break, because they can't go opening up the room for everyone who wants their bike, because it was stored for the winter. I can understand this line of reasoning—to a point. If I still lived in the dorm, I wouldn't have such a great need for the bike. Since I'm not living in the dorm, and I do need the bike, I fail to see how this would start a run on bikes. Especially since the bikes stored in the dorm belong to the people who live there. Can SURVIVAL LINE come to my rescue?—D.D.

SURVIVAL LINE contacted Charlene Wolf of the Clinton Street Residence Halls, who read us the agreement you signed when you put the bike in storage.

You might recall it said the bikes could only be retrieved at the University's convenience and then only on special days. The only exception generally allowed is when the person leaves the University at the end of the semester.

SURVIVAL LINE suggests you patiently wait the few days left as tentatively the dates to release bikes are March 20th and March 29th, but you should contact Wolf's office to be sure. The policy seems equitable enough, but SURVIVAL LINE wonders why you didn't ask for your bike at the end of semester when you moved out of the dorms.

The great onion-ring conspiracy

How come the Maid-Rite on Iowa Avenue can get away with serving seven onion rings for 55 cents when the Highlander gives you a whole platter for a dollar? L.P.

You're not serious, are you?

But on the off-chance that you are sincere, let us remind you that there is no legal control whatever over the size of a restaurant's portion, unless they advertise something they don't give you (e.g. if they said they were giving you a half-pound of onion rings and gave you less).

You, the consumer, have the final vote at a restaurant's offerings, in reality. If you like what they give you, you'll return. If you don't, you won't.

Training for a 'guard dog'

I have a German Shepherd dog that must be about 10 months by now and am looking for someone who will train him to be a guard dog. I've checked with all the local kennels here in Iowa City and all they have to offer is information on obedience schools. That's not the problem. The dog minds fine now, but I'd like to find someone that could train him to be a guard dog. The only thing I've seen on this so far is an ad where you send the dog away and it costs about \$500. I'd really like something cheaper, like maybe a student here in Iowa City who could do the job. A.B.

SURVIVAL LINE talked with Lois Kopecky of Cedar Rapids, an authority on dog training, who particularly likes German Shepherds (she has four of them). Kopecky strongly recommends not putting your dog through the guard dog training.

Among other things she cites is a racket in training schools. "For every 12 bad schools, there may be one good one." Likewise, the insurance these schools must carry almost makes the cost of training very high.

The \$500 figure is about what you must expect for proper instruction. The owner should be trained how to handle the dog at the same time. Otherwise the dog wouldn't be safe around the house or the owner. The really good schools have a long, careful, patience and time consuming training program that understandably costs a premium.

Kopecky further said that the very nature of the German Shepherd is instinctively protective and it can be made totally dependable with just obedience training. But if you're still not convinced SURVIVAL LINE recommends that you contact Kopecky (1-363-3342) for a few of the names of superior trainers. She even knows the person in charge of the U.S. Army's Superdog training program.

Getting soaked: Japanese-style

I have tried for over a year, without success, to locate someone who sells Japanese soaking tubs (a type of bathtub). In the sense of esoteric hygiene could you investigate this?—J.M.

We found the tub for you, but you may be surprised when you hear the price.

SURVIVAL LINE talked with Ms. Toguri of the J. Toguri Mercantile Co., 851 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, whom we might add carries what is probably the most extensive collection of Japanese goods in this region.

Toguri says they can special-order the soaking tub. The last time she did so, about three years ago, the cost was about \$200. With the dollar devaluation and inflation in the interim period the cost today might well be double that.

The reason these tubs are so expensive for the genuine native Japanese wood ones, she says, is that their 5 to 6 foot diameter necessitates that they be dismantled for shipping.

Part of that cost is finding someone who can reassemble the tub in its new home. Although Toguri maintains contacts with capable craftsmen in Chicago, she wasn't so sure she could find someone in the Iowa City area.

Another alternative might be to inquire about domestically-made replicas. Toguri suggests you write Soko Hardware, 1500 Post St. San Francisco, Calif. 94115 or Japan Publications Trading Co. USA, 1255 Howard St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103. Either one of these companies should carry something domestic and less-expensive.

If everything fails, and you don't get your Japanese soaking tub, don't feel too bad. Actually, according to Toguri, your current mode of bathing in an American tile tub is the coming thing in Japan as more and more Japanese are abandoning the wood soaking tubs in favor of bathing American-style.

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

Tumbleweeds



Mustachioed vocalists with an old time flavor

Harmonies go down easy

By JOE PODUSKA
Staff Writer

"Oh boy! Let's sing that again!" (and again and again)—from a barber shop singer on discovering a real neat chord around 1920.

How would the rock song "Aquarius" sound in barber shop harmony? Well I tell you, it sounds much better as a melody than it reads in print.

But you can decide for yourself whether close harmony adds a new dimension to "Aquarius" by hearing the Old Capitol Chorus in concert Saturday.

Their program, "Moonlight Over the Mississippi," begins at 8 p.m. in Hancher auditorium. The chorus is made up of 45 enthusiastic male singers, many of them mustachioed, from the Iowa City community.

For 11 years the Old Cap Chorus has been a charter member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (S.P.E.B.S.Q.A.).

Other more traditional songs like "When the Man in the Moon Says Hello There" and "Alabama Jubilee" will also be included.

But if you've ever been to a practice session of the group, you'd realize that music is only part of the show.

There's 85-year-old Mr. Erb who seems to remember the ice cream socials of his youth as he sings—grinding ice cream and flirting with young ladies in lacey summer dresses.

Some singers tilt their heads



Photo by Larry May

to one side, trying to pick out and remember pitches. Most barber shop music is done without accompaniment.

One man in the back, who wears blue jeans and a long underwear top, snaps his red suspenders flamboyantly. With his handle bar mustache he'd look at home in a Pabst beer commercial.

But that's one thing about barber shop—it's not commercial and it never has been on a large scale.

Barber shop could be called white folk music, growing out of the tradition of Stephen Foster.

Of course, it borrowed from the other tradition of American

music—black folk music and jazz, but most of its songs and harmonizing style reflect the culture of middle class whites around 1900.

It was a culture in which the barber shop preceded today's YMCA and the downtown bar as places for men to spend leisure time.

That was before the phonograph and radio made group singing as self-entertainment less popular.

Commonly, barber shop harmony involves a leading voice which hangs on to one note while three other parts move around it. The effect, when done well, is pleasing indeed. And the

Old Cap Chorus manages to do this.

Two famous groups among barber shoppers, The Citations from Louisville, Kentucky, and Grandma's Boys from the Chicago area will also sing at Hancher. The two quartets have placed among the top ten groups in the international competition of S.P.E.B.S.Q.A.

So if you're not out of town for Spring break this Saturday, you might want to take your "Rock-a-bye-Baby" on down to hear some real smooth golden oldies.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.50 at the door. Proceeds go to charitable organizations.

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

datelines

Thursday, March 8

ORGANIZATIONS

REGENTS—The State Board of Regents will meet at 9 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Bldg., UNI, Cedar Falls.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Unit meetings will be held at 9:15 a.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, and at 8 p.m. at the Vetter residence, 3011 Brookside. Topic will be U.S. Trade Policies.

SAILING CLUB—Possible topic for today's class... "Setting a Course on the Flooded Streets of River City" at 3:30 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Barbara Nassif will be in the IMU Michigan Room from 5:30-6:30 p.m. CS Organization's regular meeting will be held at 6:45 same room.

DAMES—UI Dames Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House. A fabric shop representative will give tips on fabrics and sewing. All students' wives invited.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—AKP will meet at 7:30 p.m.; actives in the IMU Michigan Room, pledges in the Northwestern Room.

FOR THE PERSHING RIFLES—Company B-2 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the PR shack. Uniform will be Class A's, CF, Cp, N's.

ANGEL FLIGHT—Pledge initiation will be held at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Full uniform and white gloves.

CORDELIERS—Cordeliers will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Nat'l Guard Armory. Rides at 8:15 p.m. from Burge lobby.

BRIDGE—Bridge games this week and next will be cancelled due to the Spring Nationals of the American Contract Bridge League.

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

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM—David Hanson, Univ. of Missouri will speak on "A Problem in Accelerated Life Testing" at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 4131 Engineering Bldg.

MATH COLLOQUIUM—Keith Stroyan, Univ. of Wisconsin, will speak on "Infinitesimals in the space of bounded holomorphic functions" at 4 p.m. in Rm. 4 Schaeffer Hall.

HUMANITIES LECTURE—Grace D. Alvarez-Altman, State Univ. of New York Colleges, will speak on "Sexual Nihilism: Literary Onomastics in Garcia Lorca's La Casa de Bernarda Alba" at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Aud.

IMU FILM—Monika will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

FINE ARTS—**RECITAL**—Donald E. Hall, organ, will present works by Beach among others at 6:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

RECITAL—Richard Warren Hass, organ, will present works by Bach and Menalt, among others at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Friday, March 9

MEETINGS

JESUS—Discussion on Jesus the Radical for Internationals meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm. S345, Currier Hall. All are welcome. Call Chris Fran, 337-2846, for information.

EVENTS—**INTERNATIONAL POTLUCK SUPPER**—Dr. Ming-Tso Tsuang, a Chinese psychiatrist will speak on "The Ugly Foreigner: His Agonies and Ecstasies" at a potluck supper at 6 p.m. in Wesley House. Call Wesley House for more information.

IMU FILM—Monika will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE—First day of the Iowa Foreign Language Workshop in the Union.

LORCA—Illustrated lecture on "Federico Garcia-Lorca—Poet and Dramatist" at 4 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

FINE ARTS—**PLAY**—The Cornell Players will present Hamlet at 7:30 p.m. in Cornell Theatre, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.

OPERA—The Iowa State University Department of Music will present the opera Mдамe Butterfly at 8 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Stephens Auditorium, Ames.

CONCERT—The Cedar Rapids Symphony will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. in Sinclair Auditorium, Cedar Rapids.

Saturday, March 10

EVENTS—**FOREIGN LANGUAGE**

WORKSHOP—Second day of the Iowa Foreign Language Workshop at the IMU.

PUPPET SHOW—The PoPo Puppeteers will present their version of "How the Elephant Got His Trunk" at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. in the Story Hour Room of the IC Public Library.

SCOUTS—The Annual Scouter's Recognition Dinner for the Hawkeye Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge.

BASKETBALL—Iowa vs. Illinois at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

FINE ARTS—**PLAY**—The Cornell Players will present Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead at 2:15 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Cornell Theatre, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.

PLAY—The Cornell Players will present Hamlet at 7:30 p.m. and at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, in Cornell Theatre, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE BUREAU—The Volunteer Service Bureau Office is increasing its hours. It will now be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

MORTAR BOARD—Women of junior standing with an overall G.P.A. of 3.0 or above are eligible to belong to Mortar Board and may pick up applications by contacting Mardel Miller (353-3116).

Monday—Friday,

March 12-16

DON'T—Don't come to school.

STUDENT HEALTH—Student Health hours during spring break will be: 9 a.m.-12 noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday.

CONCERT—Cedar Rapids Symphony will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Sinclair Auditorium, Cedar Rapids.

V.A. HOSPITAL LECTURE—Dr. Norman L. Jones will speak on "Use of Exercise Testing in Clinical Practice" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Medical Alumni Auditorium.

MUSICAL—Patrice Munsel will perform in Applause at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Stephens Auditorium, Ames.

IN CONCERT

IN CONCERT

SHA-NA-NA

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37 Earthenware jar
38 Poetic contraction
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48 Scottish uncle
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53 Commedia dell'
59 Textile worker
61 Forboding
62 Roman road
63 Geometrical
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66 Circuit

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John Bean Photo by Larry May

He's a jugband, ballad, old-style music revivalist

Old-time musician

By BOB JONES
Staff Writer

John Bean's living room was a melange of Japanese culture and home-spun Americana. Sharing one end was an Oriental chest of drawers and a wooden rocker. Volumes of Japanese poetry mingled with banjo music books. A stereo outfit, crowded shelves, a stuffed chair, a guitar, and a Sears and Roebuck banjo, circa 1923. There was even a Bavarian accordion; plaintive strains conjured up old Dietrich movies and beer garden gemütlichkeit. Charlie, the family "pup," was everywhere.

An administrative assistant in UI's International Writer's Program, Bean earned a B.A. in anthropology from Beloit and an M.F.A. in poetry from the Writer's Workshop here. Born in Iowa City, he has been to Europe and Asia, spending a year in Japan teaching English and translating poetry.

And he loves music—folk, "old timey," and jugband varieties.

Coming from a family that would drive down the road singing Stephen Foster, Bean discussed his introduction to ballads and folk songs and blues. In junior high, he became interested in his brother's Leadbelly records. He played the ukelele and guitar at 14 and later took up banjo. There was a more recent stab at the violin that was short-lived: "I was so terrible that my wife put me in the basement."

"I played a lot in high school in the early sixties, when folksinging was the big thing. I also played in college the first two years. In '66, folk music was

going out, acid rock and drugs were in.

"Coming to Iowa City in '68, I got into a jugband with Keith Dempster, the owner of The Mill, and two other fellows. We played a lot of jugband music there—the lowest form of music possible, the music of drunken brawls. It's the lowest because there's not much harmony, usually cacophony.

"A washboard would be percussion and a jug would serve as bass. It's really nice if you

banjo and fiddle. Maybe also a little guitar and mandolin. They're songs with words, not just melodies, with a good deal of moralistic value.

"But I've gone through stages in the types of music I've liked. Old timey, ballads, jugband. The true folk ballad is not self-conscious. I like ballads that interest me because there is something to them. They deal with honesty in a way, although some of the things they talk about are totally absurd, like

ties—whenever and wherever."

There are no plans for going the professional route. "It would be an incredibly full-time, stab-in-the-back, claw-your-way-up-to fame and fortune thing. And there's another problem. It would be impossible to be a band in this country today. There are too many people to speak for. I'm more involved in music as poetry as folk art than with 'get rich quick.'"

Bean has performed abroad, too.

"In 1966, I was in Europe, bought a motorcycle in Munich, and would go traveling down the road with my guitar strapped to my back, playing the youth hostel circuit. It was a very romantic summer, motorcycling in Europe. One night, I sang—over and over—"When the Saints Go Marchin' In" to a group of Russians in Yugoslavia. I was hoarse for the next two weeks.

"And once I got into a terrific jam session in Athens. We went on for hours, playing whatever'd make music. That was great—until we had to get up that morning.

Classic

"I suppose the 'classic' story occurred in Taiwan. There was a Fundamentalist missionary

there. Super Southern Baptist, very righteous hard-liners. I was asked to play at one of their meetings. My ride was late and so, walking in the door, the emcee greeted me: 'You're on.' I got onstage and sang songs that came to my mind. It was a younger audience and I thought they'd like off-color songs. They applauded politely, but the missionaries went white, probably thinking I was the devil incarnate. Their minds were boggled."

Reflecting back on the sixties, he commented on its war without songs or poems, its growing consciousness, its generation's helplessness and powerlessness, and a musical about-face that occurred somewhere along the way, paralleling the changing times.

"Something happened when we went from a drinking culture to a drug culture. From folk music we went to folk rock and then to acid rock; from a guitar to the complex. Now, Joan Baez has an orchestra backing her up. We've gone from old timey to the more involved bluegrass. I'm waiting for people to begin listening to words again."

By his own admission, he's an old-style music revivalist. "Songs are nice. Some humor, some beauty. Everybody should sing songs."

'Old timey is similar to blue grass, but it's not so technical. It's sentimental, naive. Largely Appalachian, it was originally banjo and fiddle. Maybe also a little guitar and mandolin.'

had a lead guitar, banjo, and mandolin. Then stick a kazoo in there—and a singer."

He paused. "I'm what a folksinger used to be in 1950, before anybody ever heard of a folksinger." Looking over his array of instruments, he lamented that people now like to listen to intricate instrumentation, important in blue grass, as opposed to the simpler 'old timey' music.

Old timer
"Old timey is similar to blue grass, but it's not so technical. It's sentimental, naive. Largely Appalachian, it was originally

Oscar nomination doesn't 'blaxploit'

Sounder has been nominated for an Oscar for last year's best film. It's a movie that starts simply and quietly but snowballs into a rousing hallelujah for the human spirit; a film about blacks that is a far cry from the "blaxploitation" things.

The setting is 1933 Louisiana. The Morgans are a family of sharecroppers. Forced to steal food, the father, Nathan, is tried, convicted and sentenced to a year in a prison camp. Rallying around the mother, Rebecca, the family carried on and a son, David Lee, sets off to find his father, despite hassles by the sheriff—rural Southern white "law."

Along the way, David meets a friendly teacher, Camille, who becomes a shaping factor in his life as he faces a crisis: go off to school or stay at home and work.

Director Martin Ritt has pulled off another stunning piece of ensemble work, with consummate artistry.

William Armstrong's highly literate and intelligent screenplay soars, never once stooping to "Lawsy, what we gwine do tonight? Hum dem spirituals 'n' a-gobble dem chit'lins?" dialect which marked Otto Preminger's Hurry Sundown in Panavision and stereotype. Not so here—it's got insight and humor and holds one of the film's four Oscar nominations.

True sensitivity and concern come off by understatement, by actors gradually and continually releasing themselves; not by fortississimo wailings and gobs of tears, trademarks of

freak shows of simulated emotions and audience manipulation. That's Love Story speed.

As a social commentary, the film mounts no soapboxes and uses no megaphones. The Morgans and their situation speak for themselves, and they speak well.

As Rebecca, Oscar-nominated Cicely Tyson is stunning. Every bit of her performance rings true. Amid harshly white pillars, she looms in righteous defiance of white supremacy as a Statue of Equality. And she well could win.

Also up for an Academy Award is Paul Winfield. His Nathan is a beautiful picture of quintessential fatherhood, plunging from jovial buddy and gently steadfast dad to an object of abject humiliation.

The photography of John Alonzo faithfully soaks up the thick atmosphere of Louisiana summers stressing the oppressiveness that parallels the family's general condition.

The coup d'grace is the ending, a piece of pure eloquence. Against a mellow river, Nathan and David have a father to son talk that ends all father and son talks as he helps the boy in coming to grips with his future beyond the family.

And through the son, after all the suffering the family has experienced, the Morgans emerge from their claustrophobic context of frustration by a regeneration of true and realistic hope for the future that is not merely satisfying, but cathartic.

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TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX



Music fest rumors; concerts planned after spring break

Spring isn't the only thing that will possibly be filling the air around Memorial Day. Promoters are working on a music-fest right here in Johnson County of major proportions. Could prove to be interesting.

Boz Scaggs and Tracy Nelson are on tab for the fieldhouse for March 31. Boz has several albums out including his most recent contribution, *My Time*. Tracey sings with the group Mother Earth which just had their latest lp hit the uptown record stores. Boz is reputed to be quite a performer; this one could end up being a great show. Be sure to check it out.

In case you're heading north, south, east, or west over break, check local newspapers and *Rolling Stone* for concerts in locals not included in our concert listing. Until we see you again, stay high and alive.

Iowa City

Boz Scaggs, Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth, March 31.

Lincoln

Alice Cooper, April 12, Pershing Auditorium, phone 473-3761.
Doobie Brothers, It's a Beautiful Day, March 10.

Davenport

Mason Proffit, Alley Dog Band, 7 & 10 p.m., Masonic Temple, tickets \$3 & 4, phone 322-1874.
Sha-Na-Na, March 22, tickets at Epsteins.

Cedar Rapids

Mason Proffit, Alley Dog Band, 7 & 10 p.m., Veterans Coliseum, tickets \$3 & 4.

Milwaukee

Ten Years After, March 28, Auditorium, phone 1-414-273-7121.
It's a Beautiful Day, Mark-Almond, March 13, Performing Arts Center, phone 272-7121.

Springfield Missouri

Sha-Na-Na, Wilderness Road, March 25, Aboubenadhem Temple.

Kansas City

Arlo Guthrie, April 4, Memorial Hall, phone 371-7555.
R.E.O. Speedwagon, Amby Dukes, Brainstorm, 7 & 9:30 p.m., March 17, Memorial Hall.

Minneapolis

Santana, March 19, Met Sport Center, phone 1-612-854-4111.

Burlington

Quicksilver, Canned Heat, R.E.O. Speedwagon, April 12, outdoor concert, Sycamore Park.

Chicago

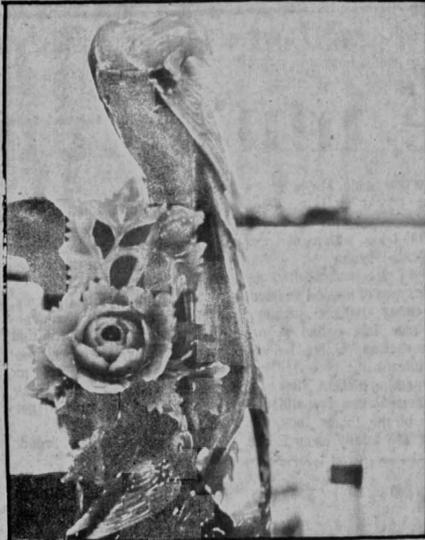
Info on Chicago concerts phone either 1-312-329-1390 or 842-5387. Write Ticketron, 300 N. State, Chicago, \$3.35 charge per ticket.
Beach Boys, March 30, Arie Crown, \$4.50-6.50.
Association, March 17, Arie, \$4.50-6.50.
War, March 31-April 1, Arie, \$4.50-6.50.
Bee Gees, March 23, Arie, \$4.50-6.50.
J.J. Gunne & Malo, March 9, Kinetic Playground, \$5.
Leon Russell, March 23, 8 p.m., Chicago Stadium.
Arlo Guthrie, March 30, Auditorium Theatre, \$3.50-6.50.
Steve Miller, April 21, Kinetic, \$5.
Sha-Na-Na, March 31, North Central College.
James Gang, March 23, Kinetic Playground, \$5.
J. Geils Band, March 16 & 17, Kinetic, \$5.
Humble Pie, March 23, Amphitheatre, \$4.50-6.50.
Les McCann, for next 3 weeks at London House.
Pharos Sanders, Leon Thomas (No. 1 male singer-Downbeat), 7:30 March 11, Aud.

Sioux City

B.B. King, March 17, Allee Gym, Morningside College, tickets \$2.50.

Ames

Steve Stills & Manasas, March 23.



This carving from rare yellow-green jade shows a bird perched on a tree stump with a lotus flower at the side and a smaller bird at the base.

Jade gifts presented

University News Service

A collection of jade objects carved in China in the 18th and 19th centuries was given to the University of Iowa last week by Owen and Leone Elliott of Cedar Rapids. This is the second jade collection presented to UI by the Elliotts, as the extensive art collection which they gave to the University in the 1960s included 101 carvings of jade and several other semi-precious stones.

The collection of 21 pieces just presented includes four pairs of jade objects, evidence of Chinese interest in a kind of polarity existing in the world around us—in winter and summer, light and dark, and hot and cold, for example.

Such pairs of jade objects often were presented as gifts to mark noteworthy anniversaries and other important occasions, said Robert Rorex, an instructor at UI who teaches Chinese and Japanese art.

The Elliott gift includes pairs of peacocks, elephants and ch'i-lins, fanciful hybrid animals with wings, a single horn and a beard. The peacocks and elephants are of moss green jade. A pair of highly translucent bowls in moss green and black jade are nine inches in diameter.

A translucent teapot and cover in jade of a celadon color probably was used to hold hot wine, Rorex surmised. The wine would have been heated by setting the teapot in hot water. Relief carvings on the piece outline flowers and swastikas, Buddhist characters considered by the Chinese to be good luck symbols.

A jade figure of Kuan-yin, Chinese goddess of mercy, holds a

branch extending over her shoulder and bearing a lotus leaf and flower.

A stylized phoenix—a bird used as a symbol of immortality—supports a vase hollowed out till it is very thin and translucent. This piece is made of the much sought-after "mutton fat" jade, which is white and looks like congealed fat.

A bowl of "chicken bone" jade has handles carved in the shape of chrysanthemums and flowers carved in relief on the bottom. The largest piece in the collection is a vase which stands 25 3/4" high, including the wooden base and stand which hold it. The jade section itself is 18 1/2" high.

Other pieces in the collection, which will go on exhibition at the Museum April 29, include several carvings of birds, a number of vases and a lotus bowl of light green jade.

Most of the pieces, obtained by the Elliotts from a California art collection, probably were used as decorative objects in the homes of wealthy Chinese, Rorex said.

Jade carving is an art which has been closely associated with China for the 5,000 years there has been a Chinese civilization, the UI professor explained. Jade has always been accorded special respect and even veneration by Chinese craftsmen. The semi-precious stone was used frequently in instruments associated with authority and religious ceremonies in early centuries.

The Chinese are among relatively few societies which have valued jade, others being the ancient Mayas of Central America and the Maori of New Zealand.

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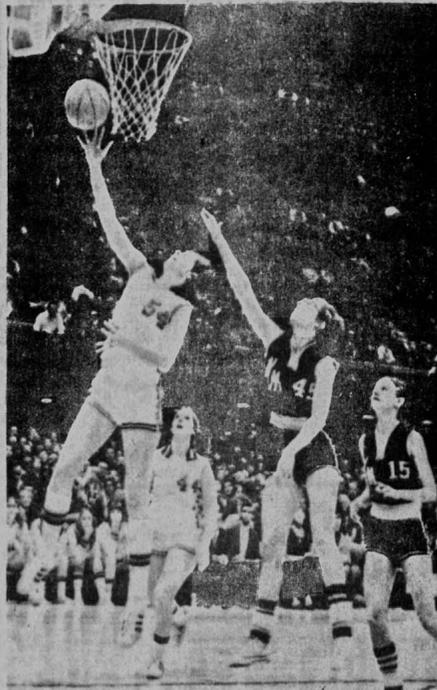
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THE Daily Iowan sports

Big Ten gives approval to redshirting



Battle of Trojanettes

Barbara Mosher of Allison-Bristow lunges the ball to the basket Wednesday in the Iowa Girls Basketball Tournament in Des Moines. Mosher's teammate, Holly Jacobs (44) watches while Jody Long (45) of State Center-West Marshall tries to block the shot. State Center-West Marshall won, 66-63. AP Wirephoto

Lake View Auburn, State Center win

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Holly Brockman scored 39 points, including two in the final three seconds, to give 15th-rated State Center West Marshall a 66-63 win over Allison-Bristow in the opening round of the girls state basketball tournament Wednesday.

West Marshall, 24-2, is making its sixth appearance in the Sweet Sixteen.

West Marshall held an 11-4 margin midway through the first quarter, but unranked Allison-Bristow scored eight straight points to take its last lead of the game at 12-11.

West Marshall held a 30-27 edge at the intermission.

Allison-Bristow, closing its season at 23-6 and led by Barbara Mosher's 40 points, closed a nine-point third quarter deficit to one point with three minutes gone in the final period.

However, West Marshall surged ahead to gain a 10-point edge with three minutes left in the game. The margin again closed to one point by a scoring spree by Mosher and Nancy Opperman, who ended with 16 points.

Mary Lamaak and Jolene Blass hit seven free throws in the final quarter to give second-rated Lake View Auburn a 51-45 win over 13th-ranked Hinton in the girls state basketball tournament Wednesday.



Got to, got to have it

Dawn Schrage gives her all Wednesday for Allison-Bristow, but it was all in vain as the Trojanettes fell to State Center-West Marshall, also called the Trojanettes, 66-63, in the first round of the Girls Basketball Tournament in Des Moines. AP Wirephoto

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten approved Wednesday the so-called redshirting policy in football, subject to review by member schools.

Conference faculty representatives, concluding the Big Ten's March business meetings, voted a change to permit football varsity competition within a five-year period.

Ever since 1956, the Big Ten has adhered to a four-year college span rule which football coaches and athletic directors contended handicapped the conference in competition against such red-shirting conferences as the Big Eight and Pacific 8.

Redshirting permits a promising football player to sit out a season for further grooming within a five-year college career.

However, Marcus Plant of Michigan, chairman of the faculty group, pointed out that action by the NCAA at its January convention here in limiting football tenders to an eventual over-all limit of 105 automatically will reduce recruiting abuses and the possibility of wholesale redshirting by any conference.

The redshirting rule will not receive final consideration until the conference May meeting in Minneapolis after each member school votes on the measure under the White resolution.

Also placed under White resolution consideration were several recommendations by a special advisory commission, composed of 11 former black athletes from Big Ten schools.

One called for a proper curriculum content for athletes to

achieve in specific stages progress towards a degree in four, or at the most five years.

A companion proposal recommended provision for financial aid to an athlete in his fifth college year, even if his eligibility has expired, to guarantee his graduation.

The faculty group also increased from 15 to 20 the number of initial aid grants in minor sports. A year ago, the Big Ten trimmed such tenders from 34 to 15.

The faculty men continued suspension of the projected 1.6 academic entrance rule keeping the Big Ten in accord with the new NCAA rule permitting grants to incoming athletes who graduate from high school with a 2.0, or straight C academic average.

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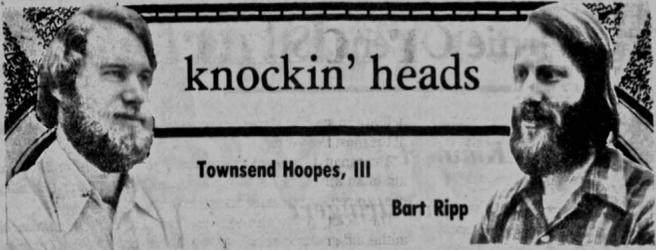
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The Furlongs Phi (7-squad, all-univ nament, takes pla sity cour The Fu opponent balanced the guar Dee and Bruce Ro on the Whiston sive game Phi De game th disappoint ma). Kin forward while big Griffin l fast-brea Dave Cha Bash rou Bash is scorer for school, a baskets to "We've the size, Furlongs averaging fired up a Furlon Dave Sch ideas on clash. "I team, bu for this g The top-r disqualifi Holiday several declared



knockin' heads

Townsend Hoopes, Ill

Bart Ripp

Bob Addle sez George Foreman will make the first defense of his title in Baltimore. It's part of a settlement that Foreman's lawyer effected when George pulled out of a match in Baltimore with Larry Middleton in order to train for the Joe Frazier fight...

Boxing is currently in a revival cycle and it wouldn't be surprising—welcome, in fact—to have the Friday Night Fights return to television. Bring back Spider Webb!

Hank Aaron sez he'll definitely hang 'em up after the 1974 season, Babe Ruth or bust. "If I can't hit 41 home runs in two years, then I'm done anyway," Henry sez, referring to the number of homers he needs to break Ruth's mighty 714. "No use hanging around any longer."

There's an interesting story in the March issue of Sport on Tommie Aaron, Hank's younger brother who's still down in the minors. Bill Fox of the journalism faculty has a piece in the same issue about the struggle to make the magic 60th place in PGA earnings.

The baseball Cardinals are hot on the trail of Michigan State's Brad Van Pelt. The Spartan super star was also drafted by the NFL New York Giants, and has to make a choice.

"We're prepared to meet any monetary competition and I think Van Pelt knows this," sez St. Louis g.m. Bing Devine. Van Pelt is a right-handed pitcher...

Trainer Tony Bartirome, known for his feats of strength in the Pittsburgh clubhouse, placed the following order for the Pirates' training room at their spring camp in Bradenton, Fla.: 700 yards of adhesive tape, 5000 band-aids, 500 gauze pads, 5000 salt tablets, 2000 vitamin tablets, 500 cold tablets, an assortment of ointments and suntan lotions and eight cases of rubbing alcohol.

And knowing the high-flying Buccos, who knows what else?...

Duke Snider has been named to the Expos' broadcasting crew...

Bob Dyer of Dubuque sez ballplayers at Southwest Louisiana will not sign with the pros until after their senior year because they're making more coin at that Cajun institution of higher learning...

Former NBA forward George Lee was recently in town. Lee's now a scout with the Golden State Warriors and sez his club doesn't have a chance to draft Kevin Kunnert. Lee feels K will go that high in the NBA draft...

CHAMPIONSHIPS—A record number of 42 teams will participate in the 1973 National College Division Basketball Championship. In midwest regional action, Coe puts its unblemished 22-0 mark on the line against Southern Colorado (18-6) Friday night in Springfield, Mo...

Defending champion Iowa State and perennial power Oklahoma State have established themselves as the teams to beat in the NCAA Wrestling Championships at the University of Washington.

Iowa State, led by undefeated heavyweight Chris Taylor, was upset by OSU in the Big Eight conference tourney, 96-94, and the Cowboys appear strong enough to be considered the top contender. Oklahoma State was won 27 team championships in the 43 contested, and finished third in 1972.

The Cyclones have won three of the last four team titles and with Taylor, Keith Abens at 177, and Al Nacin at 190, all returning this year, could repeat...

More than 400 athletes are expected to descend on Detroit's Cobo Arena Friday and Saturday for

the ninth NCAA National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships.

Defending indoor team champion USC, which defeated runners-up Bowling Green and Michigan State by one point last year, will be back to defend its title, according to meet director Don Canham...

The University of Colorado is favored to repeat its 1972 National Collegiate Skiing team championship Mar. 8-10 at the Snow Bowl in Middlebury, Vt...

HIGH FLYERS—Handicapped much of the season by a bad ankle and the flu, 21-4 American University's Kermit (The Bird) Washington reached his season physical peak the last five games and regained the national rebound lead (20.7 to 20.3) over Providence's Marvin Barnes, heading into tournament play.

Kermit averaged an incredible 28.4 caroms (and 21.4 points) his last five games. He's now on the verge of joining a select circle of six major collegians (Bill Russell, Elgin Baylor, Paul Silas, Walt Dukes, Artis Gilmore and Julius Erving) who averaged both 20 points and 20 rebounds during their college careers.

Washington's career carom average is 20.3 and he reached 20.0 in scoring with a 40-point 15-of-24 performance in his final regular season game after refusing to be fed for extra shots in earlier games...

MORE BIRDS—Pepperdine's William (Bird) Averitt still has the inside track to the national scoring crown, even though his lead was cut last week (now 33.8 to 32.3) over Los Angeles State's Raymond Lewis. Lewis scored 83 points in two games, including a 53-point performance in that 107-104 upset of Long Beach State.

If Lewis collects another 83 in his last two games this week, Averitt would need only 50 his last two outings to capture the scoring title...

BRAINY FLYERS—Don Moore, starting guard for 18-7 Texas Tech's Southwest Conference champions, can discuss literature as easily as a zone press. The 6-3 junior is a Dean's List student who has read all of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novels, even though he's an accounting major...

BAY STATE BOOKWORM—His hair is long, curly and frazzled, he wears thick glasses and he can usually be found in the chemistry lab in the middle of the night. He's not a mad scientist. He's Dave Margulies, a 6-6 Dean's List scholar and Amherst center averaging 12 points and 12 rebounds per game, who likes basketball as a hobby that gets him away from his pre-med studies.

"I didn't play my sophomore year and I really missed it," he says. "I enjoy it very much, particularly when everything ticks..."

Boston U's James Garvin, a 6-7 senior averaging 14 rebounds and 12 points per game, achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average last semester. Even more unusual, he had transferred from a trade school and just barely managed to predict 1.6...

COMEBACK TRAIL—Coach Sox Walseth, whose Colorado team reached second in the Big Eight after a poor December showing, says he knew the season was turning around after a recent road trip, when, "I walked in the house and, for once, our dog didn't bite me."

In a big victory over Missouri recently, Walseth used two time-outs, back-to-back. "I was my usual lucid self," explained Sox, "and after the first time-out, I knew I had everyone thoroughly confused. I figured I'd better call another time-out to get everyone straightened out."



Rootin' for Hinton

Sue Kovarna, left and Kristy Flannery did their darnootinest to pull Hinton through yesterday at the Girl's Tourney in Des Moines, but the Blackhawks fell 51-45 to second-ranked Lake View Auburn, which extended its season record to 27-0.

IM all-stars...

continued from page 12

bad for a swimmer.
MIKE MILLER (6'-2"), (DELTA SIGMA DELTA). Whenever Oklahoma State and Olympic Coach Hank Iba needed reserve strength in Stillwater, he looked for help from Mike Miller. Miller now helps the Delta Sigs and studies in Dental School. The smooth tooth-tinkerer from Okmulgee, Okla. was an all-stater and averaged 18 points a contest. Miller plays for Red's World in the city league when not studying for his degree.

OBERT TISDALE (6'-4"), (THE GOOD, BAD, & THE UGLY). Obert Tisdale used to be calling signals for the Iowa State Cyclones, but since has graduated and is studying for a degree in Urban Planning at Iowa. Tisdale was a graduate of East Waterloo High, was all stater in basketball and football for the Trojans, and an all-conference pick in baseball.

Tisdale also played on the winning IM basketball team in 1971 with teammate Steve Penney.

DON MORIARTY (6'-0"), (STEINDLER, HILLCREST). Don Moriarty is a product of Davenport Central High which has produced some top teams in prep history. Moriarty, a third team all-state pick, fashioned a 24-point-per-game average during his stint for the Blue Devils. Now a pre-dentistry major, Moriarty decided his time better spent at the books than on the court.

Though he might give basketball another try next year, Moriarty is contented with his role on Steindler's team in intramurals.

JON BRASE (5'-11"), (KAPPA SIGMA). Jon Brase guided his Cedar Rapids Prairie team to three winning seasons during his prep years. Now the all-metro, all-stater, all-ECIC pick is on the varisty baseball squad at Iowa.

Brase sported a 23.0 average on the hardwood at Prairie, and a 444 batting average in the outfield for the Cedar Rapids Power. Brase was also on the second-ranked American Legion team in the nation from C.R., which played in the Nationals in Tuscon, Ariz. in 1971.

Kappa Sigma used Brase to full advantage as it reached the all-university semi-finals before bowing to Phi Delta Phi 29-28 in overtime.

RESERVES
CHRIS SHELDON (6'-3"), (the JUCO'S). Chris Sheldon played for two years at Boone Junior College, earning all-conference honors.

Sheldon holds the school record with 200-to-212 consecutive free throws. The rangy forward from Clarion held a 15-point average at Boone J.C., and hopes to continue his hard-

court endeavors at a new location next year.

JERRY VAN ES (6'-3"), (ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA). Jerry Van Es finished a brilliant cage career at Northwestern College (Orange City, Ia.) in 1971. The Floyd Valley all-stater helped his team to a 24-5 mark and a berth in the National Tournament in Kansas City.

Van Es was most valuable player for the Northwestern club for two years, and sported a fine 20-point average. Van Es helped his AKK IM team to the Semi-finals of the professional fraternity league, before falling to Phi Delta Phi 33-31.

HONORABLE MENTION
Mark Welsh, Mike Yoder (WOODY & THE SEVEN STUMPS); Dave Drees (DELTA TAU DELTA); Andrew Simmons (MAD); Stan Williamson (DELTA SIGMA DELTA); Mark Fetter (JUCO'S); Charlie Dee, Randy Fox (the FURLONGS); Royce Mix, (the SKYSCRAPERS); Roy Bash (PHI DELTA PHI); Marshall Boyd (FIFTH DAUM); Dave Green (RIENOW SEVEN).

Illinois site for playoff

CHICAGO (AP) — If Minnesota and Indiana finish in a deadlock for the Big Ten basketball title Saturday, a playoff game for the Conference's NCAA tourney berth will be played Monday night at the University of Illinois.

The selection of the Champaign, Ill., playoff site was by mutual consent of conference athletic directors and basketball coaches, it was announced Wednesday at a league business meeting here.

The playoff game will start at 8 p.m. CST and will be telecast over the Hughes Sports Network.

In Saturday's final round of the 114-game Big Ten season, Minnesota (10-3) plays at Northwestern (1-12) and Indiana (10-3) is host to Purdue (8-5).

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IM Corner

By Bob Denney

The top-ranked Furlongs (11) meet Phi Delta Phi (7-1), the sixth-ranked squad, in the finals of the all-university men's tournament. The big Showdown takes place at 7 p.m. on the varsity court in the Fieldhouse.

The Furlongs romped past its opponents this season with a balanced scoring attack from the guard tandem of Charlie Dee and Randy Fox. Forward Bruce Rollins (6'-7") is a terror on the boards, while John Whiston turns in a fine defensive game.

Phi Delta Phi lost only one game this semester (a 33-32 disappointment to Phi Rho Sigma). Kirby Schmidt teams at forward with Mike Jerde, while high scoring guard Jay Griffin leads an experienced fast-breaking offense. Guard Dave Chase and post-man Roy Bash round out the Phids squad. Bash is the second leading scorer for the men from the law school, adding several clutch baskets to his mark this season.

"We've got the speed, but not the size," Schmidt said. "The Furlongs have plenty of size averaging 6'-4", but we are fired up and ready to go."

Furlongs reserve forward Dave Schnobelen has other ideas on tomorrow evening's clash. "The Phids are a good team, but we've been waiting for this game for a long time." The top-ranked Furlongs were disqualified last semester in the Holiday Tournament when several of its players were declared ineligible.

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Washington O'Rourke



Jackson Eberle



George

Photos by John Kraflka

IM honors all-star cage squads

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

This season the men's intramural basketball tournament produced a bumper crop of the most talented cagers ever to hit the hardwood of the Fieldhouse.

The Intramural Department has honored 12 IM cagers this season, naming them to the first all-star basketball team.

The picks include two five-man squads, two top reserves, and a host of honorable mentions. Their credentials are many. It's a dazzling dozen that IM Coordinator Warren Sebos calls "the best ever in the men's program. They're capable of whipping any college team in the state, with the exception of Iowa, Iowa State, and Drake."

"It's hard to pick a team like this. There's plenty of all-staters, all-conference picks, all-everything. There are a lot of top players we had to leave off, but there's only ten spots," Sebos said.

The top ten picks and reserve pair may lack the size (the tallest starter is 6-7"), but make up for the fault in speed and agility. The top list includes only players that participated in the all-university tournament and last semester's pre-Holiday spectacular. Here they are:

FIRST TEAM

NATE WASHINGTON (6'-6"), (SKYSCRAPERS). Nate Washington came to Iowa on a football scholarship despite his brilliant cage career at East Tech High in Cleveland, Ohio. Washington's prep career included an Ohio State championship and a 22-1 team mark his senior year in the Buckeye state.

The classy forward was named to all-state, all-conference, and all-mideastern honors. Washington played defensive end for the Hawkeyes last season. Washington led the Skyscrapers to the semi-finals of the all-university tourney before bowing to the JUCO's 49-38.

DAVE JACKSON (6'-3"), (MAD). Dave Jackson's first love this IM season was with his co-ed cage team, Super Bad. The snappy five copped the all-university title in a 23-21 thriller over Kink & Willey. Jackson, one of the best leapers in intramurals, captained the MAD independent team. The rangy East Waterloo grad teamed with Hawkeye gridders Ike White, Bobby Ousley, and Sid Thomas.

MAD gained a 5-0 mark before falling to the surprising JUCO's in the quarter-finals of the independent league. Jackson lettered once in football at Waterloo East, twice in baseball. His talents on the gridiron at tight end and defensive half-back were overshadowed by team mate Jerry Moses (now of Iowa State).

Jackson sported a fancy 24-2 hurling record on the mound for the Trojans. His prep career earned him all-state honors, and two trips to the state tournament in Des Moines. The Trojans went 33-0 during his grid stint at the Northeast Iowa school.

KEVIN O'ROURKE (6'-3"), (WOODY & THE SEVEN STUMPS). Iowa City High was a roaring during Kevin O'Rourke's prep days. Now the smooth-shooting forward has found a new home on the IM handcourt. O'Rourke earned second team

all-state honors at City High, and was an all-Eastern Iowa pick, as well as a second team all-Mississippi Valley selection.

O'Rourke's 20 point average during his prep years carried the Little Hawks to the 1969 State Tournament. "We played mighty tough competition in those days," O'Rourke explained. "Our record (11-12) showed it." O'Rourke transferred his talents to Woody & the Seven Stumps. The independent squad captured the pre-Holiday tourney and bowed out of the all-university competition with a 14-1 mark, and a 43-32 defeat to the number-one ranked Furlongs.

MIKE EBERLE (6'-0"), (THE KINGS). At six feet and 180 pounds, Mike Eberle doesn't appear to be the terror he is on the court. Former Hawkeye cage mentor Ralph Miller didn't pay much attention to the Clinton star in 1963. "Miller said he didn't want another six foot guard," Eberle grinned, "so I packed up my bags, headed to where I could play (Wyoming), and started."

Eberle helped the Cowboys to a 18-7 Western Athletic Conference mark in 1967. That year he met Ralph Miller again in the Los Angeles Basketball Classic. Iowa beat Tennessee the night before (64-59 in overtime), this time Eberle and Co. stuck it to the Hawks for a 94-87 double

overtime victory. Eberle scored 30 in that game.

"Miller met me again that year in the East-West all-star game," Eberle said. "He wanted to know if my performance in L.A. wasn't a mistake, and if I could start. I did, and we won." Eberle was named to the Look All-America District Seven team. Now the flashy guard plays intramurals with the Kings, and city league ball (Red's World, and Cedar Rapids East Side Maid-Rite). "Just keeping in shape," he says. Sure.

EMMIT GEORGE (6'-2"), (FLASH V. Central College of Pella never saw a better floor magician than Emmit George. The slippery Blue Island, Ill. native guided the Dutchmen to three winning seasons during his stay in Central.

George flashed a 13-point scoring average that netted him Third District All-NAIA All-American honors. He came to Iowa for a stint in the Law School and played for Flash V in the tough independent league. The Robins, Ill. grad said he's hanging up the shoes until next season. For Flash's opponents that's too soon.

SECOND TEAM

BRUCE ROLLINS (6'-7"), (FURLONGS). Part of the

Bernie Owens, SE

Kevin Kunnert— Big 10 second stringer?

Nearly everyone expected Minnesota to win the Big Ten basketball championship against Iowa Monday night. Shockingly enough the Gophers didn't.

In the same vein, nearly everyone has expected Kevin Kunnert to make the all-Big Ten first team. He hasn't.

At least that's what United Press International (UPI) came out with Wednesday. The Associated Press has yet to select its all-conference performers.

The UPI front runners went like this: Ron Behagen, Minnesota; Jim Brewer, Minnesota; Nick Weatherspoon, Illinois; Mike Robinson, Michigan State; and Alan Hornyak, Ohio State. Kevin made the second team along with Steve Downing, Indiana; John Ritter, Indiana; Henry Wilmore, Michigan; and Clyde Turner, Minnesota.

Can't deny the first teamers are deserving. Besides the coaches are the people that put them there. Still, whether you're winning or losing, the best belongs on the No. 1 unit. That hasn't happened.

"I think it's an insult," Kunnert said Wednesday afternoon. "People will be going around saying I'm a second stringer. But it won't matter with the pros. They know."

"It's ridiculous that the guy who'll probably be the first pro pick from the Big Ten is put on the second team," was Neil Fegebank's sentiment.

Dick Schultz received a call from UPI and told them: "I can't see how in the world you can put a guy on the second team when he's whipped every other center in the league. It's simply ridiculous. It won't cost Kevin a single penny when it comes to the draft."

The Iowa coach's comment about Kevin outplaying the other league postmen stands the

statistics test. In Iowa's 13 Big Ten games, Kunnert has scored 284 points, making 122 of 213 shots (57.2 percent), and grabbed 186 rebounds. In comparison Kevin has given up 196 points (81 of 166 for 48.7 percent) and 147 rebounds to the league's other centers.

Brewer, for instance, scored 28 points and had 27 rebounds in Iowa's two confrontations with the Gophers. Kevin had 49 points and 33 rebounds. Ohio State's Luke Witte touched Kunnert for 34 points and 22 rebounds. Kevin had 53 points and 30 off the boards. The same pattern follows for Steve Downing, Nick Conner, John Garrett, etc.

Indiana's Downing received a first team job on the NCAA district four team. Kunnert was third string. Bob Knight was the district four coach of the year.

The coaches' All-America team is also out. Its top unit reads: Bill Walton, UCLA; Keith Wilkes, UCLA; Ed Ratliff, Long Beach State; Doug Collins, Illinois State; and Dave Thompson, North Carolina State.

At the half of Iowa's last home game Saturday night, Kent Falb, trainer for the Detroit Lions, will present Mrs. Tom Spalj and Athletic Director Bump Elliott with a color portrait of Tom. Spalj, of course, was the Hawkeye head trainer who died last Nov. 27, two days after the Iowa-Illinois football game. Falb formerly was an Iowa trainer and is presenting the painting in behalf of the National Athletic Trainers Assn.

Film of the Iowa-Minnesota basketball game Monday night will be shown on Dick Schultz' TV program next Saturday, a half hour before the Indiana-Purdue game on Channel 7. The first five minutes and the last 9½ minutes of the game will be shown.



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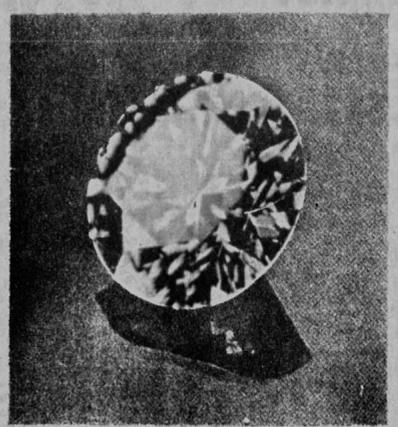
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DO you want a beautiful dog with real class? Does not shed, barks at intruders, loves children. Come see our AKC registered Keeshond puppies. Championship lines you can't resist. 351-1386. 4-10

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

Tickets

TRADE two Friday evening Nureyev tickets, orchestra seats, for Thursday or Sunday evening performance. 337-2681. 3-21
WILL trade two Nureyev evening of 24 for any other evening. 337-3905. 3-19

Wanted to Buy

UPRIGHT piano, \$50 tops. Beauty unimportant, workings are. Call 337-7683. 3-9
25-25 1/2 inch ten-speed, \$125-\$250 when new. 338-9889. 3-21

Antiques

WHIPPLE HOUSE ANTIQUES
529 S. Gilbert St.
Primitive glass, china, quilts, collectables, books, Sheraton sofa, furniture.
Daily Tues.-Sun., 12-5 p.m.

BLOOM Antiques open Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sunday by appointment. Downtown Wellman, Iowa. 646-2650 or 646-2887. 3-20

Musical Instruments

MUST sell by Friday—Cortez flat top, case, \$30. Bradford electric, \$20. Keep calling, 353-2209. 3-9
CLASSICAL Gibson guitar. Excellent condition, \$100. Call after 6 p.m., 351-2334. 3-8

Misc. for Sale

BLUE Kroehrer couch, nylon cover, \$50; red chair, \$5; Cosco playpen, like new, \$12; Yashica electro 35, accessories, \$65; Encyclopedia Britannica, Jr., \$70. 351-4938. 3-28
NIKON F1.4 lens, filter, eye piece, case. Peugot 10 speed bicycle. 337-2278. 3-21

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, copper color, good condition. \$60. Dial 338-0206. 3-19

MUST sell—30-inch electric range, davenport, twin bed, infant seat, car seat, infant car basket. 338-2071 after 5 p.m. 3-9

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

ACCURA 300mm f5.5 lens, Nikon adaptor for bayonet mount. Perfect shape, \$90 or best offer. David, 351-1357. 3-9

STEREO system—Two months old. Sony TC440 tape deck, 7 inch reels; AR turntable with Shure M91E; Sony TA1055 amp; two Advent speakers. New \$810; sell \$700 or sell items separately. Offer, 337-9278. 3-22

RESUMES PRINTED
100 copies, \$4
You provide camera ready copy

COURIER PUBLISHING
108 Second Avenue, Coralville

KALONA Country Kreaions
Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa. 4-17

SEVEN piece living room set. Nine payments of \$7 or \$63 cash. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Phone 627-2915

GODDARD'S FURNITURE
130 E. Third
West Liberty, Iowa

THREE rooms of furniture—Terms—No money down \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Phone 627-2915

GODDARD'S FURNITURE
130 East Third
West Liberty, Iowa

BEDROOM sets—New box spring and mattress, double dresser and chest. \$109. Terms—No money down. All sets are new. Free delivery. Open Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Phone 627-2915

GODDARD'S FURNITURE
130 East Third
West Liberty, Iowa

Autos-Domestic

1968 Ford Fairlane—2-door, G.T. wheels, V-8. Dependable. 351-5119. 3-20

LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE
All Ages and Driving Records. Pay Monthly if desired. We issue SR22 Filings

Darrel Courtney, 338-6526
American Family Insurance

FEEL LIKE A BABE IN THE WOODS. Buying a new car? I can save you \$200 or \$300. I can save you \$200 on a used car or make your struggle buggy bring \$100 more.

NOT A CAR DEALER!
Two years GMAC experience. Call Bill Howell between 6-9 p.m. or at the lunch hour, 338-5532. 3-23

Autos-Foreign-Sports
1964 Jeep—1965 Olds. See and make offer. Must sell. Between 5-7 p.m., call 338-0219. 3-20

1966 Porche 912—Dark green, low mileage, excellent condition. 351-2969. 3-19

1971 Volkswagen Van—Sheet metal damage. Cheap. Still in warranty. 337-2535. 3-23

1969 Volkswagen, \$950 or 1967 Mercedes Benz 230SL. After 5 p.m., 338-9387. 3-9

1971 Fiat 850 Sedan—Radio, good clutch and radials. 354-2412. 3-23

1968 Olds Cutlass convertible—Red, sharp, power. Great condition. 351-0003. 3-23

MUST sell—1969 Volkswagen Bus. \$900 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 351-0869. 3-23

1967 Fiat 4-door sedan, cheap. Write Box 36, Daily Iowan. 3-8

VERY nice 1972 MGB Roadster. Low mileage. After 6 p.m., 351-2334. 3-8

OPEL GT 1970. Good condition. Inspected. Call 351-6996 after 6 p.m. 4-11

Cycles
FOR sale—Honda 350cc, like new. Riverside, 648-3704. 3-19

1972 Honda CL350—1,100 miles. Excellent condition, \$700. 351-4569 after 6 p.m. 3-20

1970 450 Honda—9,000 miles. Recently restored. After 5 p.m., 337-7126. 3-20

SLIGHTLY damaged 1967 Honda 160cc, \$100. Call 1-643-2645 after 5 p.m. 3-9

HONDA 175 Scrambler 1969. Good condition, \$375. 351-5445 after 6 p.m. 3-8

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

MOTORCYCLE—Auto—apartment fire insurance. SR-22 filings. Low rates. Also financing. Lee Semler, American Family Insurance, 338-6094. 3-20

House for Rent
TWO bedroom furnished. Carpet, air conditioned, on bus line, yard. 338-7754. 3-9

THREE bedroom home—Slove and refrigerator furnished. Attached garage. \$240. Coralville. 351-4661. 3-19

Rooms for Rent
ROOM and board in med fraternity. Male students only. 337-3157. 3-9

TWO furnished rooms in farmhouse. Cooking facilities. Call evenings, 1-643-5465. 3-22

ROOM for rent, male. Call after 2:30 p.m., 683-2666. 4-6

FURNISHED rooms, \$49. Share refrigerator. Dial 351-9474. 3-20

DOUBLE room for boys. Kitchen privileges. Close in. Dial 337-2573. 3-9

Roommate Wanted
ONE or two girls to share house—Very meticulous, in country—Must have own car. Tony, Country Cabins, 351-2900. 3-28

PREFERABLY male graduate student. \$60 monthly, utilities paid. 338-6464. 3-21

FEMALE to share house, \$60. Call 354-2545 after 5:30 p.m. 3-28

SHARE three-bedroom apartment with two others; close by campus; near Cambus line. Furnished. \$53 plus expenses. Available immediately. Call 351-0674. 3-9

SHARE furnished house with girls, own bedroom. All utilities paid, \$65 per month. 338-0926 or 351-1342. 3-20

Automobile Services

For a Free estimate on your Automatic Transmission call

ABC AUTO REPAIR
220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346
Coralville

DO YOUR OWN WORK in Modern Automotive Shop. Latest Equipment. Instruction Available. By Appointment Only. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

THE AUTO CLINIC
337-9511

CAR START
\$2.50
Dial 338-6684

Lost and Found
LOST—All white, longhaired, ten month old kitty. Reward. 351-9419. 3-19

BILLFOLD lost Pentacrest area. Reward. Call collect, 366-0074. 3-9

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

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

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

Office Space for Rent
NEW office space—720 square feet. Adequate parking, everything furnished but lights. South Towne Offices, 916 Maiden Lane. 338-6502. 3-19

Who Does It?
WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbe & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 4-17

GOODWIN'S SHOE REPAIR
Doublewear, work shoes, boots.
Next to Radio Shack, Coralville.
Dial 351-0057

ARTIST'S portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$3. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 4-13

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

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

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

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

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

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

Typing Services
ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 4-24

ELECTRIC experienced—Theses, dissertations and term papers. Spelling and punctuation corrected. 338-8340. If no answer, 337-9769. 4-24

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Apt. for Rent

TWO blocks from Pentacrest—Furnished, air conditioned apartment. Summer with fall option. Two-three girls. 337-5069. 3-20

AVAILABLE April 1—New, unfurnished, large, one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from V.A. Hospital, \$150. No lease. 337-5156 after 5 p.m. 3-19

ONE bedroom, furnished, air, carpet, basement garage, on block Cambus and city bus. Available April 1. 507 N. Linn. 351-0874. 4-25

THREE room furnished apartment. \$150, utilities furnished. Close to campus. Available now. 351-7759. 3-22

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

VERY close to University Hospital and bus lines—Modern, one bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned. Available immediately but will consider summer sublet. \$130. 353-3895 (Fred); or 337-9057 after 2 p.m. 3-26

TWO bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. \$140. Black's Gaslight Village, 427 Brown St. 4-23

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

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

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. 3-20

EXTRA large one-bedroom unfurnished. Close in. Pets allowed. \$160. 351-4745. 3-9

TWO motley procrastinators need roommate. Beautiful old apartment. Close in. 351-5744. 3-9

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

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

FURNISHED two rooms, kitchenette, bath. Utilities paid. 338-8833 after 6 p.m. 4-19

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

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

JUNE 1 Fourplex—Two bedroom includes central air, dishwasher, free washer and dryer. Starting at 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

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

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

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

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

TWO bedroom furnished, 507 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. \$145. 351-5714; 338-5905. 4-17

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

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

WESTWOOD—WESTSIDE Ultra luxury efficiency, one, two and three-bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Come to 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 8 A or call 338-7058. 4-11

Furnished and unfurnished Apts. \$112.50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590. 4-13

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

PAPERS, dissertations, manuscripts by professional typist. Call 338-6210 or 338-9820. 3-22

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-24

FIVE rooms, furnished, carpeted, private entrance, no pets. \$155. 337-3410. 3-8

SUBLET luxurious two-bedroom townhouse near hospitals. \$250 monthly. 338-9821 after 6 p.m. 3-8

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

Mobile Homes
12x28 General—Skirted, furnished, carpeted. June occupancy. 337-5335, evenings. 21 Terrace Park. 3-28

8x40 Mobile home—Air conditioned, new refrigerator, new water heater. Furnished. Excellent condition, must sell. \$1,800 or best offer. Anthony Khal, 337-7760 or 351-2450, 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

1964 Frontier 12x60—Three bedrooms, carpeted, air. Must sell, make offer. Bon Air. 338-3404 or 354-1823. 3-26

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

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

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

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

Ride or Rider
RIDE wanted to Texas spring break. Share expenses. Dial 338-3070. 3-9

RIDE wanted—Anywhere in New England spring break. Will share gas. 353-1392. 3-8

GOING to Lauderdale? 5x7 Nylon pack tents, Hawkeye Awning Co., 940 S. Gilbert. 3-19

RIDE wanted to Florida spring break. Share expenses. Call 337-2606. 3-12

House for Sale
SOLD
TWO bedroom, plus basement apartment. Near University Hospitals. Under \$20,000. xxx-xxxxx.

This \$2.20 investment brought great results for these two readers of the Daily Iowan Want Ads.
Let the D.I. Classifieds be a help to you!

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

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED part time farm help. Phone 354-1144, evenings. 3-19

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. 4-1

BABY sitter for toddler, 4:30-9:30 p.m., Thursdays, Fridays. Our home. 351-1257. 3-9

WANTED—University of Iowa football manager. Must be a freshman.

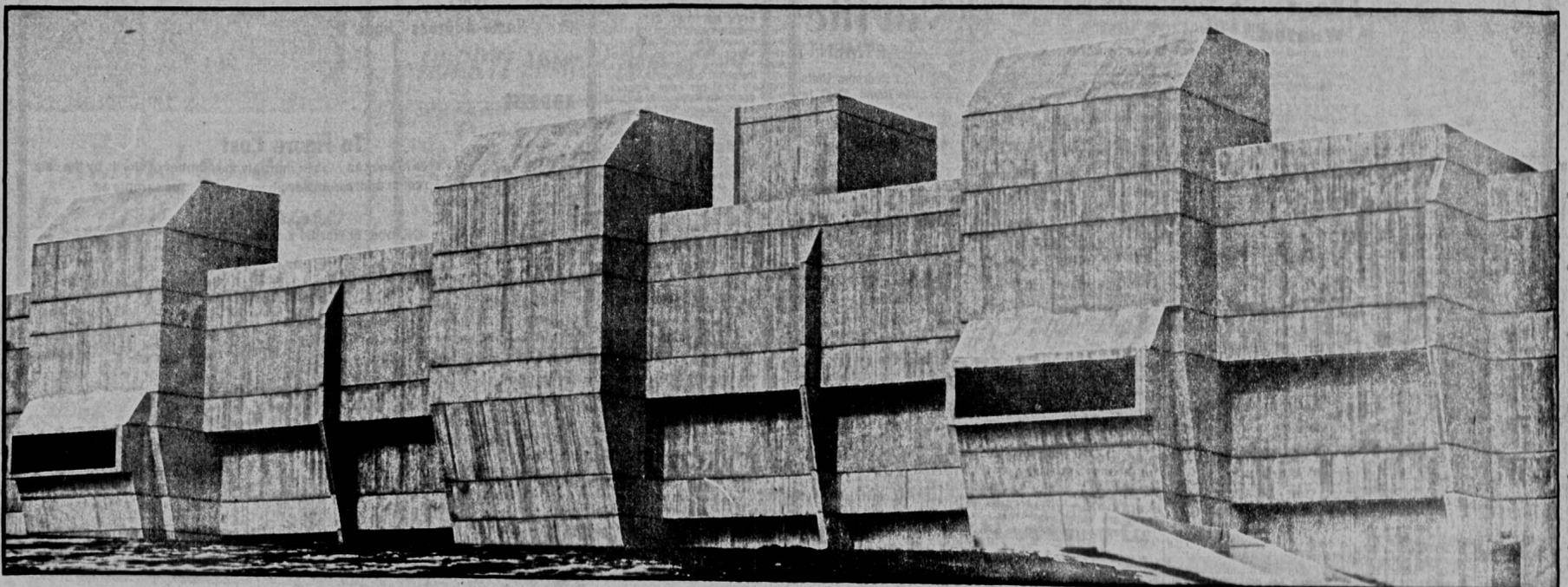
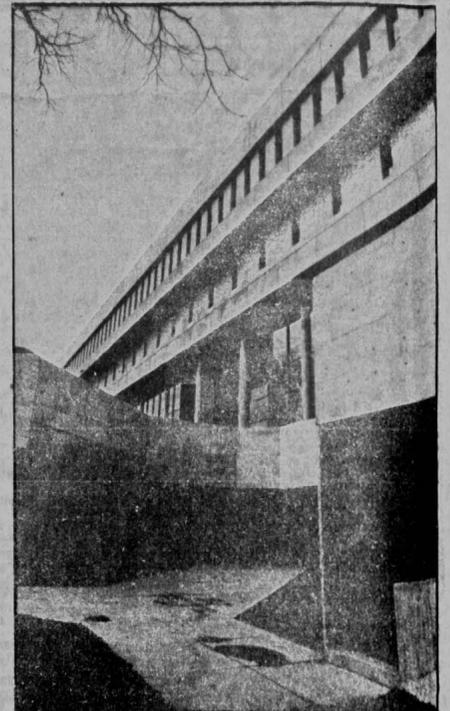
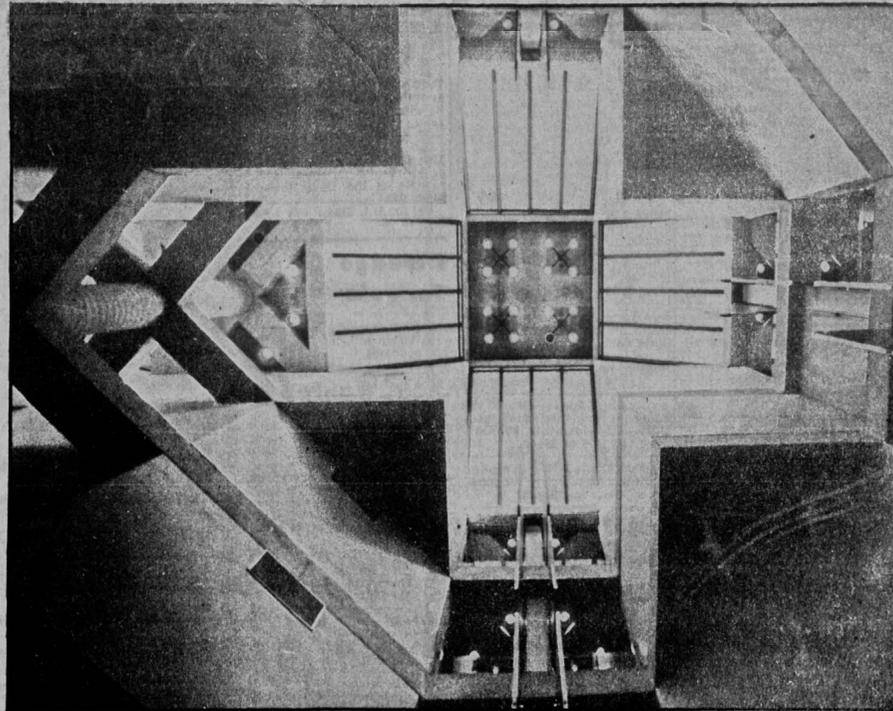
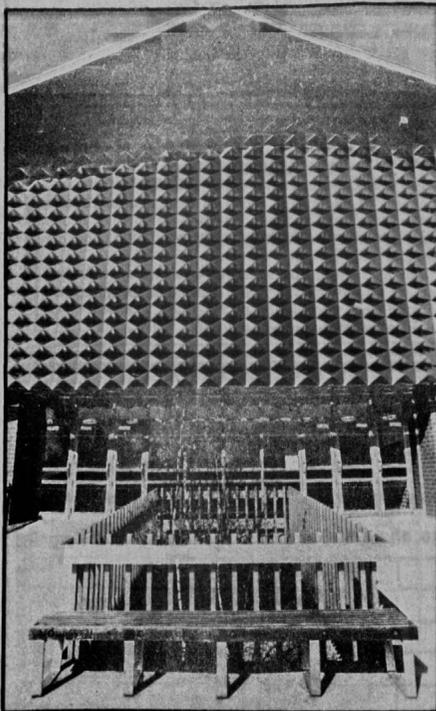
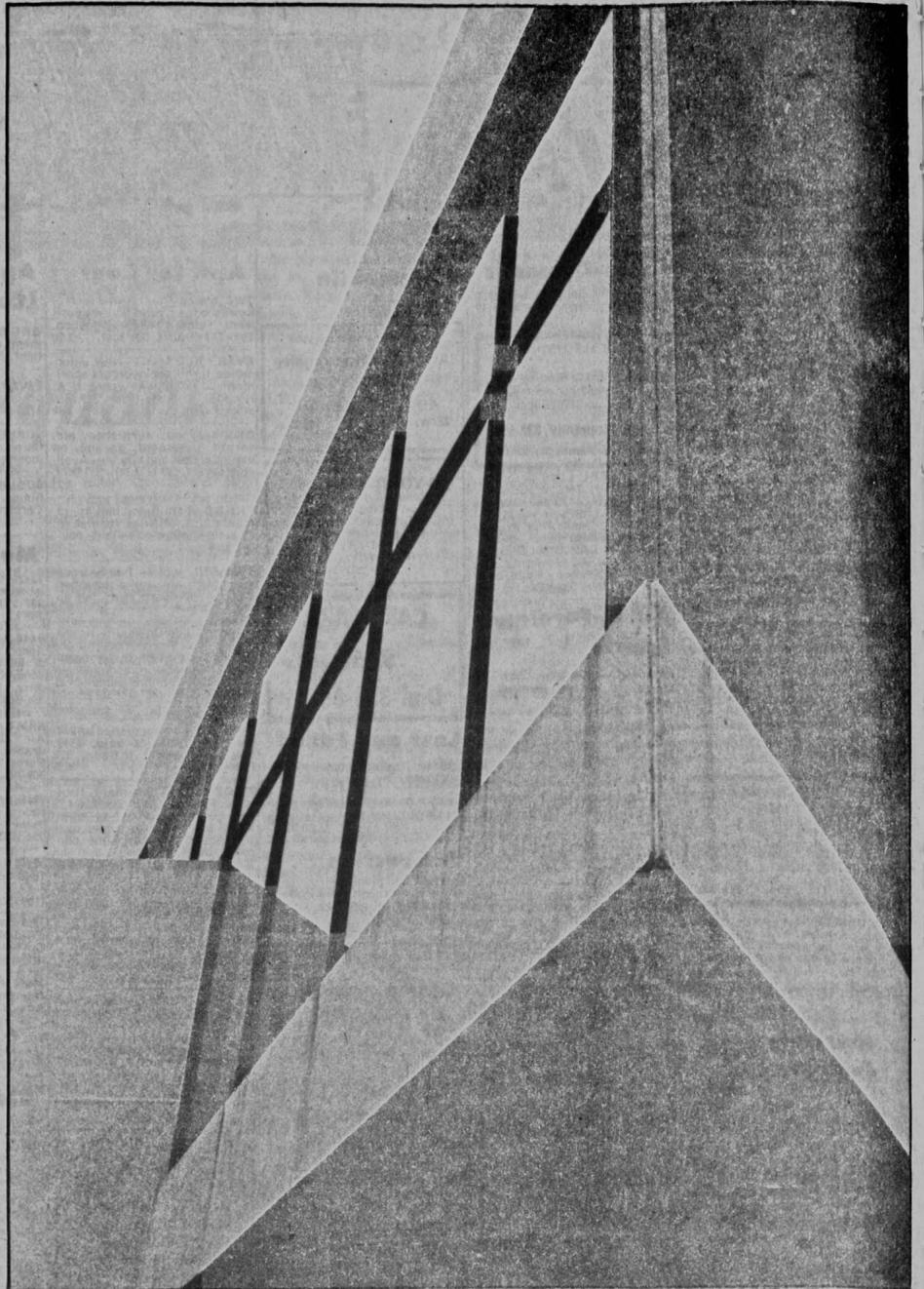
Where's the ivy?

Like it or not the face of the university campus is changing. Aside from the students, the buildings no longer rest on huge pillars with names of such great men as Plato carved into their stone.

Buildings have taken on a new look. Huge masses of concrete, sharp angles and hard sterile lines with an aesthetic appeal all their own.

Every angle offers a different perspective. The photos show some of the new structures around campus—can you recognize them?

Photos are of Hancher (above right), the Recreation Center, Life Science Building, Nursing Building (center, left to right), and the Dentistry Building (bottom).
Photos by Larry May



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