

Cease-fire, talks on at Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Negotiations between militant Indians and government officials resumed Thursday night and a cease-fire has been declared, the Justice Department announced.

Methodist Bishop James A. Armstrong of Aberdeen, S. D., one of the mediators, said, however, that gunfire had occurred in the Wounded Knee area after the cease-fire took effect at 7 p.m. EST. He gave no further details.

Government officials would not comment on the reported gunshots, although about a dozen FBI agents wearing flak jackets and carrying automatic weapons were seen rushing from a command post at nearby Pine Ridge soon after the cease-fire began.

Federal spokesmen here and in Washington declined further comment on the talks, which were being held after passage of a deadline for the Indians to abandon their 10-day siege of this historic hamlet without facing arrest.

The resumption of negotiations came as the Justice Department pledged to seek an end to the confrontation without violence

and as lawyers representing the protesters expressed optimism that progress was being made.

In a statement earlier in the evening, a Justice Department official said the demonstrators would be prosecuted but indicated the government would not try to retake the hamlet by force.

Ralph E. Erickson, special assistant to the attorney general who represented the Justice Department at Wounded Knee, said in Washington that with the passage of the 8 p.m. EST deadline, nonresidents of the village became subject to arrest should they attempt to leave.

"We must enforce the law, and that we will do," Erickson said.

"This does not mean we will move into Wounded Knee tonight," he added. He urged the militant Indians who took over the historic community 10 days ago to "lay down their arms and come out during daylight hours. They will be arrested, but no one will be hurt."

The protesters, led by the American Indian Movement, had charged that imposition of the Thursday night deadline

amounted to a threat that the village would be attacked.

Erickson said the government wants "to terminate the tense and dangerous situation without violence" but would not agree to the Indians' demand that the president of the tribal council at Pine Ridge Reservation be removed.

He said that with expiration of the deadline, "those who have committed violations of law at Wounded Knee are now subject to arrest and arraignment."

A special observer at the scene for *The Daily Iowan* said about 50 more people "infiltrated" into Wounded Knee Wednesday night, with "unknown numbers camped around the countryside."

"The feeling one got at Wounded Knee was that it would be a good day to die," the observer said. "The government's announcement eased things just slightly, but no one puts much trust in it."

The observer said a fight occurred just before the government called off the deadline when a caravan of native Americans tried to bust through barricades to aid protesters.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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10 seats to United group in newest senate vote

Architect: hospital addition to preserve view

Regents ok UI tower plan

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP)—The State Board of Regents Thursday approved unanimously the architectural design for a \$13.9 million, seven-story addition to University of Iowa Hospitals in Iowa City.

Opposition to the north side site for the addition had been

voiced by some Iowa City residents who claimed it would block the view of the famed North Tower of the hospitals.

The tower has been a local landmark since the hospital was built in 1928, but approval, on a 6-0 vote, came after the board was assured the view would

remain intact.

Architect Richard Hansen of Iowa City told the board the proposed plan included a glass, all-weather interior reflective court that would preserve a view of the tower. Board chairman Stanley Redeker of Boone and Regent Margaret Collison of Oskaloosa questioned whether the glass enclosure would be more trouble than it was worth.

"I wonder if that much glass is worth all the trouble it could cause," Collison said. She suggested a gallery instead of the all-weather enclosure.

"I think there are serious reservations about using the glass," said Redeker. "We want to make sure that it is functional and that it accomplishes what we want for it."

The regents approved the basic building project in October, 1972 and last month approved the architectural contract with Hansen, Lind, Meyer of Iowa City. The board also okayed a special construction procedure which will permit basic foundation work to begin while final details of the addition are being worked out.

The addition, which will add about 168,000 square feet to the hospital complex by connecting the present east and west tower wings, is to be completed by December, 1975.

Earlier this week, the Iowa Senate passed a resolution to permit the issuance of \$10 million in bonds for the addition. The bill is now in the House.

The remainder of funds would come from hospital revenue

previously set aside.

The addition will house an operating room suite, a diagnostic radiology section, an outpatient clinic and an inpatient facility of 80 beds.

A number of university officials spoke in support of the project, which was first offered in 1967 as a \$40 million addition on the south side, which wouldn't have obscured the tower. But federal funds for the project were later withheld and plans had to be made for a north addition.

Dr. Richard Hardin, university vice president in charge of health affairs for the Iowa College of Medicine, said the new addition was needed to supply more teaching area, operating room space and some new hospital wards.

Dr. James Clifton, head of the Department of Internal Medicine, said that under present hospital crowding, there are still some 20-bed wards in use.

"We've just got to get rid of them," said Clifton. "Would you want to be there, or your family? I know I wouldn't want to be."

He said that the proposed glass enclosure around the tower would also be "a very satisfying aesthetic experience for patients."

Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport questioned whether the addition could be limited to four stories by utilizing the space around the tower. He noted that under present plans, the cost per square foot would be about \$80.

Vacation

In order that the rich can get richer in Ft. Lauderdale and the poor can get poorer in Iowa City or where ever, *The Daily Iowan* ain't gonna be 'round your doorstep next week.

But you can eagerly look forward to our triumphant return Monday, March 19.

where it's at

—The Watergate gang may have been a little more active. Some sources say they were involved in a break-in at the Chilean embassy in Washington. That and ITT. Jack Anderson, *Viewpoint*, page 4.

—"Gotta dublooin, mister?" The story and color of a Mardi Gras clown, straight from New Orleans. Catch the confetti, page 5.

—Hawks end hoop season by hosting Illinois as "K," Rick Lino, and King bow out, page 8.

—DI Sports Editor Bart Ripp witnesses Debbie Coates' record shattering performance at the Girls State Basketball Championship, see page 7.



Warm weather tempted many University of Iowa students to spend their leisure time outside cavorting around at games of frisbee and touch football. Mark Hogan, G. 839 Roosevelt, had other ideas such as polishing his skills on his skateboard.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Rock festival heading for legal tangle

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

A rock music festival being planned for Memorial Day weekend in Johnson County appears to be headed for some legal blues.

County officials have found tools in both state law and county ordinances which they feel can be used to stall or prevent the three-day event, being planned by Sound Storm Productions of Moline, Ill.

A state law gives the county supervisors power to regulate or prohibit certain kinds of activities, such as circuses, said County Atty. Carl J. Goetz. "I feel that rock festivals would fall in this class today," he said of the old law.

But the more important tool is the county's zoning ordinance, which Goetz said would restrict the festival to being held on lan-

d with commercial zoning.

Festival promoter Don Bobo said Thursday the farms which are his potential sites have agricultural zoning listings, which he thought included theater activities.

Johnson County's zoning code, however, includes outdoor theaters only in its highway commercial zones.

"I know the site we've got picked out is O.K., I don't know why," Bobo said. He added that he would have his attorneys check the zoning rules.

"If they induce a prohibitive ordinance, it can't hold up," Bobo said. He added that his company would not have begun planning the event "without thinking that we were 98 per cent going to make it."

Bobo said the festival grounds would be prepared to handle as many as 100,000 people, but

added that he does not expect that many people to attend. About 40,000 people would go to the rockfest from the Iowa City and Quad Cities areas, he estimated.

He listed crowd preparations he would take, including many concerning health care and sanitation. Such things as adequate food and water supplies, sanitation and sewage disposal will be required by the County Health Department, said Lyle Fisher, department director.

"I'd have no great concern over a rock festival coming in" if its promoters were "reasonable" in meeting health regulations, Fisher said. "We approach the thing on a reasonable basis," he added.

Fisher said that "everything went off beautifully" in May, 1970, when University of Iowa

students organized a one-day rock festival at the UI Lake MacBride campus.

"I see no reason to become alarmed that this one is going to be different," he said, adding that he has "no qualms about another one at all."

County Sheriff Gary Hughes however, is worried that the festival could bring about local drug abuse problems.

"Some of the high school kids at Wadena came out freaked out, almost like they were vegetables," Hughes said. He also cited "vandalism" which occurred on nearby farms during the 1970 festival at Wadena, Iowa.

Bobo said he is "going to try to get hold of Gary Hughes. I'll discuss our idea and arrangements with him."

"We're willing to be as reasonable as we can," Bobo added.

in the news briefly

Draft lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service held a standby draft lottery Thursday to assign callup numbers to the two million men born in 1954, but they won't be drafted short of a national emergency.

However, Byron V. Pepitone, nominated by Nixon as draft director, said men with Number 95 and lower will be given classifications to be placed in a ready pool that can be processed quickly if necessary.

He said these men will be able to receive full consideration for deferments and exemption requests.

Car bomb

LONDON (AP) — The car bomb terror of Northern Ireland struck the heart of London Thursday with shattering explosions outside Old Bailey court and in the area of Whitehall. More than 100 persons were wounded in blasts that left the worst scenes of destruction since the blitz of

World War II.

One man in his 60s died of wounds.

In addition to the scores brought into hospitals many others were treated at the scenes or elsewhere for shock, cuts and bruises. Estimates of the total number of casualties varied up to 200.

Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices of farm products, foods and industrial goods posted the sharpest rise in 22 years last month, and President Nixon's chief economic adviser warned Thursday against "an inflationary boom."

Wholesale food price hikes usually move swiftly into retail prices, putting a further dent in the consumers' supermarket dollar.

The rise of 1.9 per cent in the Wholesale Price Index, steepest monthly hike since the early Korean War year of 1951, indicated continued trouble for Nixon's Phase 3 wage-price controls.

The February price jump included the third straight large monthly increase for farm products and processed foods. Wholesale prices of these items would increase by more than half if the

rise continued at the same rate another nine months, the report indicated.

Charter

Iowa City Charter Committee will definitely have a skeleton city charter ready for discussion by the March 21 public meeting.

Items to be discussed at the meeting include:

- the formation of a seven-member council elected at large
- the election of a mayor at large instead of being elected by the council under the present system
- terms of office for the mayor and council members
- the options of referendum and recall of council members.

Charter members indicated they expect violent opposition to many of the decisions they have made in the past few weeks.

"Everything we put in there is going to pick up opposition. I don't think we'll have to go out and solicit comments from the public," said chairman William Meardon.

Cloudy



Bart Beaver, famous DI weather minstrel, has composed a song for the annual UI Spring Break extravaganza:

He packed all his levi's and his girlfriend Galle, And left the UI campus for Ft. Lauderdale. Thumbin' down the highway to the Southern clime, He can't stop in a hotel 'cause he don't have a dime. He's an academic hero named Johnny B. Goode, Who's escapin' Iowa City just as fast as he could. Oh, go, go, Johnny, go...

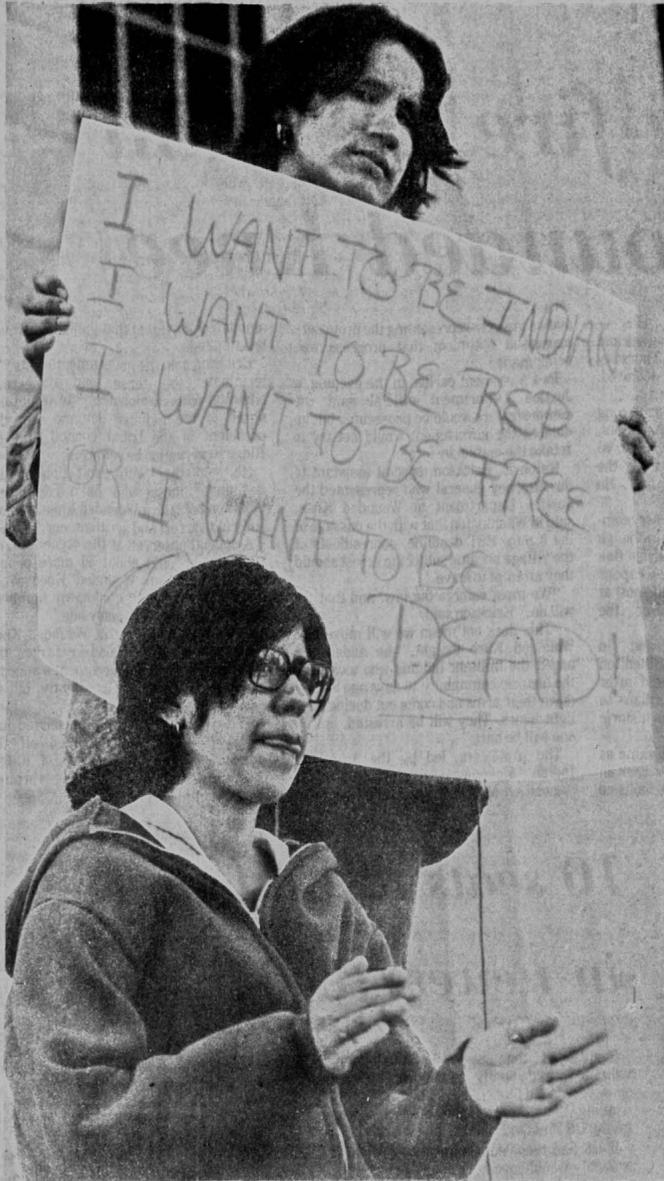
Today's weather is nothing to sing about: cloudy skies and a threat of rain; highs in the 40's.

Parking

The date of the regular UI Parking Committee meeting, originally scheduled during spring break, has been reset for Wednesday Mar. 21, according to John Dooley, director of parking, and committee chairman.

However, the special session will still meet next week.

The reason for rescheduling, Dooley said, is that he is unable to attend the meeting on the original date.



A crowd of approximately 30 people gathered on the steps of the Old Capitol Thursday for a vigil in support of protesting Indians at Wounded Knee, S. D.

Earlier, protestors met for the fourth day at

the Iowa City Post Office to protest federal intervention at Wounded Knee and an honoring of the more than 300 broken treaties with the United States government.

Photo by Larry May

Fee cuts 'call for re-evaluation'

Grad education may suffer

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP)—The quality and scope of graduate education at Iowa's three state universities could well be jeopardized by funding restrictions, the state Board of Regents was told Thursday.

The conclusion was reached in a 30-page report by the graduate school deans at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

The report notes that recent moves by the Nixon administration may require a re-evaluation of the future of graduate education both in Iowa and the nation, especially if budget recommendations are approved by Congress.

The report was prepared prior to impoundment of funds included in the 1972-73 federal budget and the Nixon administration's proposed 1973-74 budget.

The deans also noted that all graduate education is facing three other "societal demands"—the full cost pricing of education, to demand of quality in

education and increasing access to education for minor groups.

The Regents were also told that its three universities could lose up to \$10 million in federal support annually because of proposed spending cutbacks and funds impoundments.

In reports submitted by the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, the board was also informed that about \$5 million in student assistance such as grants, loans, fellowships and work-study could be discontinued.

"These cuts go to the heart of the universities' program," said Iowa State President W. Robert Parks. "It's a tough problem to encompass because it seems to touch programs everywhere."

The board was told that some of the possible loss of federal funds may be offset by the proposed special federal revenue

sharing, but no exact amount was given.

"There is no question we are feeling the tremor of an earthquake," said University of Iowa President Willard Boyd, referring to the proposed cutbacks. "We don't know the magnitude as yet."

University officials from Iowa and Iowa State said the problem is complicated because at a later date some of the funds may be restored after programs and personnel have been dropped.

The University of Iowa estimated that for the 1973-1974 academic year, \$4,866,462 would be lost in direct federal aid, if the proposed cutbacks and impoundments are not restored by the Congress.

Iowa State's estimate for the same year was \$4,256,907 and Northern Iowa's was \$1,183,672. Iowa estimated a loss in tuition of \$620,000 and Iowa State \$300,000. Northern Iowa submitted no estimate for loss of tuition.

Pedestrian campus in near future

By MIKE SCHULLING
Staff Writer

Dodging cars and waiting on street corners for "Don't Walk" signs to change is often frustrating and can be dangerous for University of Iowa students.

These conditions would not exist on a pedestrian-oriented campus. In fact motor vehicle traffic may have a limited future on campus.

According to John Dooley, UI director of the office of traffic and parking, plans for a pedestrian oriented campus are formulated and within the next few weeks will be presented to the UI Campus Committee and the UI Parking Committee.

Dooley indicated that the Iowa City City Council and the Johnson County Planning Commission will hear the plans also.

The plan presented will meet six objectives, Dooley said,—to create large zones of traffic-free academic islands which offer the potential for consolidation into a traffic-free campus,—to provide for the separation of vehicle from pedestrian movement at

remaining points of conflict,—to resist successfully any street or traffic improvement proposals which would result in increased traffic through campus,—to divert non-university destined traffic around the campus zone,—to provide adequate parking facilities for vehicles destined for the campus on the perimeter of the traffic free zones,—and to encourage the use of non-automobile modes of transportation for home to campus and return trips.

Specifics of the plan will not be available until the public meeting are held, said, Dooley. He did mention, however, that a suggestion will be made in the plans for the closing of Madison Street from Iowa Avenue south to Burlington Street Dooley also indicated that all of the specific projects contained in the plans or suitable alternatives should be completed by 1990.

Dooley cited Cambus, the Hancher parking lot, and the rerouting of Woolf Avenue around the Dental Sciences Building, as steps toward a pedestrian-oriented campus, and said he was satisfied with results of these measures.

For instance, he pointed out

that the latest Hancher parking study shows that without parking available there about 780 more cars would be travelling city or campus streets daily.

Success with Hancher parking has prompted expansion in periphery parking areas Dooley said.

Next year the Harrison Street storage lot will be used for periphery parking.

Stadium Park will also be available for parking at some

later date according to Dooley. With the addition of the Harrison and Stadium park lots Dooley expects that 30-40 per cent of all parking can be done in these periphery lots.

Dooley indicated that a rise in central campus parking rates is possible in order to further discourage campus parking, and to help pay for Cambus, which will transport students from the outlying parking lots to central campus.

Speech

A leading European ecologist will speak at the University of Iowa Tuesday (March 13) on "Energy Budgets of Small Animals," at 4 p.m. in Room 201 of the Zoology Building.

Wladyslaw Grodzinski, a population biologist and physiological ecologist, has studied the impact of wildlife populations on crowded agricultural and forested areas. Grodzinski studied briefly at the UI in 1963 under a Rockefeller grant. He comes to the UI from the Jagiellonian University, Krakow, Poland, also called the Jagiellonian University.

The lecture is being sponsored by the UI department of physiology and biophysics.

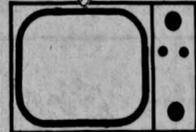
Deadline for magistrate appointment

Persons wishing to apply for one of the three part-time and one full-time magistrate positions which will replace police and justice of the peace courts next July 1 should apply by Saturday.

Applications should be sent to the Clerk of Court at the Johnson County Courthouse and should list the applicant's name, address and qualifications.

The magistrates will be appointed by a county Judicial Magistrate Commission including a district court judge, two persons appointed by the county supervisors, and two persons selected by the Johnson County Bar Association.

Information on the positions can be obtained by consulting Chapter 602 of the 1973 Code of Iowa. That chapter is the Court Reform Bill passed in 1972.



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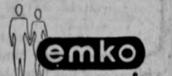
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postscripts

Protest

Despite warm weather, a demonstration on the Pentacrest yesterday, to protest government actions against Indians at Wounded Knee, S.D., failed to attract a large crowd.

About 30 people were on the east steps of the Old Capitol chanting and carrying signs, but most passers-by seemed uninterested.

One participant who identified himself as Medakabi, said the rally was not organized by any particular group, but members of the New American Movement (NAM), the Chicano and women's liberation movements were in attendance.

Earlier, a group of about 20 persons marched in front of the Iowa City Post Office over the noon hour, shouting saying like "Down with genocide, up with the people."

According to Tony Zavala, A3, 148 Stadium Pk., one of the marchers, telegrams were sent Thursday to federal marshals in Wounded Knee, asking them not to use force in the situation, and to the protesting native Americans as an "act of solidarity."

It was the fourth day of the Post Office noon vigil.

Caucuses

Democratic caucuses will be held Monday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at locations within each of the 50 Johnson County precincts.

Statewide caucuses are scheduled for March 12 but the Executive Committee of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee moved that date up one week in order to include interested students and staff members of the University of Iowa who will be on spring vacation during the week of March 12.

Faculty

University of Iowa faculty are being urged to answer the international resources questionnaire before they leave for spring break. The form was distributed last week.

Stephen Arum, director of the office of international education and services, said early returns would facilitate collating during vacation. He added, "If you are unsure whether or not the questionnaire refers to you and your interests, please fill it out. We would prefer that you be as inclusive as possible."

★ ★ ★

Weekly police wrap-up



Coralville Police reported two breakins Wednesday or early Thursday morning. A \$350 Chandelier was taken from the house under construction, by Allen Poots on Holiday Road. Tom Ross Jr., 726 Tenth Ave., reported \$197 worth of items taken from his car.

★ ★

One Iowa City patrolman took to the streets Thursday on a bicycle. Officer Robert Stika, who usually patrols the downtown area on a three-wheel motorcycle, said he wanted to try the bicycle for just one day.

Stika also handles lost and stolen bicycles and keeps track of the ones the police find. He was using one such bicycle Thursday.

★ ★

Three Cedar Rapids women were charged with forgery or gross fraud in connection with writing allegedly bad checks at Things Things and Things, 130 S. Clinton St., last Monday.

Charged with forgery was Dreina M. Derrick, 20. Charged with gross fraud were Denise E. Morgan, 19, and Julia Ann Collins. All three were released on Bond.

★ ★

A man from Menominee Falls, Wis., told Iowa City police last Friday that a hitch hiker he picked up on Iowa's interstate took about \$25 from his billfold. The slender six-foot, two-inch hitch hiker was left off near Iowa City, police said.

Arabs hope to exploit U.S. energy crisis

U.S. interests in Arab oil secure

By the Associated Press
The Arabs' struggle with Israel must become "a battle of oil and austerity," proclaims the president of Syria.

The president of Egypt murmurs an amen, then appears to admit, resignedly, that it won't work.

"It is regrettable," said Egypt's Anwar Sadat recently with what seemed more than a touch of bitterness at his Arab brethren, "that U.S. interests in certain Arab countries are now more secure than ever before."

There is much to support the Sadat complaint, and even he may be contributing to what he regards as a regrettable state of affairs.

Militant Arabs, longing for any new weapon that might help cast Israel from their territories, have seized upon the talk of a growing energy crisis in the United States. Today the Middle East air is clamorous with oratory demanding that all—Arabs—do their duty. Obviously they see a chance of using Arab oil as a bludgeon to produce immense crises in the West.

Actually, use of the bludgeon is demanded by those who can't reach it. Those who can reach it apparently see little practical value in mixing oil with world politics and a clash of alien ideologies. As non-Arabs in the area are wont to say, Arab rulers like to "keep the desert green" with Western money.

Skeikdoms

Actions and words of the leaders of Saudi Arabia, in particular, and of those of Persian Gulf sheikdoms make it seem unlikely that they would embrace unity with impoverished Egypt and Syria to the extent of laying their enormous incomes on the line and, in the process, risking their own political necks.

For many years since the first Arab-Israeli war the militants have been talking about how important their oil is to the West and the Americans. The only times the flow was seriously interrupted were during brief periods of all-out war in 1956 and 1967, when the crises indeed were enormous.

The fact seems to be that, as Sadat says, U.S. interests overall are less threatened now

than before, except in the event of another eruption of total Arab-Israeli conflict.

Saudi Arabia presides over the vast compost heap of the Garden of Eden, the largest proven reserves in the world; probably as much oil as all the Persian Gulf states, Iran, Iraq and Kuwait combined. The Saudi regime gives an occasional nod in the direction of Pan-Arabism for the sake of internal politics, but when it comes to oil, the representatives of the king are all business and strictly business.

Sellers' market

Sheik Ahmad Zaki Yamani, Saudi minister of petroleum and mineral resources, is the author of the new "Yamani formula" that brings home forcefully to the huge international oil companies how the situation has changed from buyers' to sellers' market.

Five producing countries, all Arab, are involved in the formula produced under the aegis of OPEC—the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. It envisions gradual increase in control of concessions on their soil from 25 per cent to a controlling 51 per cent in 1983.

The prospect of additional billions flowing into Arab cof-

fers in the next decade makes some in the West nervous. What might they do with all that money. For their part, the Saudis seem to have some pretty firm plans—including even the idea of investment in the United States.

"Current application of the principle of participation would allow our national oil companies to invest surplus revenues in marketing our share of the oil, thereby providing for the absorption of the surplus," Yamani told a fascinated audience of oil men in Washington as the Yamani formula was being perfected last fall.

In the same canny address, Yamani added: "When the age of scarce energy dawns, the national oil companies will play an important role in the consumer countries in which they invest." Thus, he seemed to suggest, the consumers should be happy to bear whatever higher costs are involved—and higher and higher the costs will be.

Investments

This raises a prospect, for example, of the Saudis and perhaps others investing in the United States in refinery operations and aspects of the oil

business all the way to the pumping stations. This would make the flow of oil from the Middle East more secure than ever.

Writing in the influential Cairo newspaper Al Ahram recently, the chairman of the Egyptian press syndicate suggested that U.S. citizens should pressure their government to stop aiding Israel if they want to avoid the terrors of an energy crisis.

He was, he said, "keen on Arab oil producers, knowing that America needs the Arabs for the basic element of everyday life in America."

Arab power

The approach of President Hafez Assad of Syria was less mincing.

"All Arab power, regardless of its diversity, must be placed on the scale," he told an Arab interviewer recently. But, he added, Arabs "have been disillusioned in the dream of Arab cooperation and of utilization of Arab power on a nationwide basis." By that he meant all-Arab basis.

And the echo from Egypt's Sadat: "We wield assets capable of putting pressure on the whole world."

The difficulty was that the "we"—the Arabs with the resources and assets—did not

include Syria and Egypt, who have little to their names but debts to the Russians.

The rich princes and sheiks have political need for those resources. There is a volatile area, and in recent years they have been putting considerable amounts of money into public works, projects that might tend

to stability and relieve the danger to their rule from the sort of ferment generated by the person of the late Gamal Abdul Nasser as an all-Arab hero.

In any case, the Arabs with the riches don't seem to be doing much about pressuring the U.S. government with an energy crisis scare.

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you AND your husband to our OPEN HOUSE, this Sunday, March 11, from 1-5 pm

BE OUR GUEST...
Come as you are—let us show you how to improve your figure with Shelly Lynn's guaranteed program for figure contouring.

FREE REFRESHMENTS
Register for
FREE DOOR PRIZES

No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win!
Drawing will be held 3pm. Sun., March 11

 Guaranteed Today is March 9
 Free 30 Days if you fail to get these results!

OPEN HOUSE
SPECIAL
\$7 for a
4 month program

Come in and see for yourself our new modern exercise salon and equipment the sauna bath and solarium and our new showers and locker room.

 Ladies—Shelly Lynn's OPEN HOUSE continues all week long with FREE refreshments, Door Prizes, and the \$7⁰⁰ for 4 months Special Offer!

We also have a trained masseuse on call by appointment.

Shelly Lynn

FIGURE SALON

1011 Arthur St. Phone 351-4247
Entrance and parking behind the building on the lower level. OPEN: 1-4 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m.—9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.—Noon Saturday



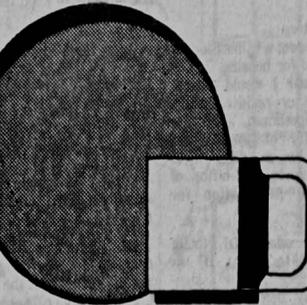
Barbershop Music Comes to Hancher

The Old Capitol Chorus of Iowa City Presents Moon Over the Mississippi March 10, 1973, 8:00 p.m. Hancher Auditorium

Also Featured Are:
 "The Ottobans" from Louisville, Kentucky;
 "Grandin's Boys" from Grandin, New Hampshire;
 from North Shore, Illinois;
 Iowa City's Own, "The Formalities."

Tickets: \$2.50-\$3.50
 On Sale Now at Hancher Box Office
 Or See a Member of the Chorus (He's the one with the mustache!)

MODERN THINGS



Stackable Mugs made in Italy for today's modern living. Durable, dishwasher-proof

Education and the 3 r's

To put it mildly, these are not good times for the teaching industry.

Teaching jobs are scarce, voters are skeptical about voting for bonds to finance school improvements and Nixon is cutting off funds. And on top of all that, recent scholarship seems to indicate that a lot of the popular conceptions about the process and the impact of education are wrong.

A study conducted by School Mathematics Study Group reaffirmed that "the background information about teachers, training, experience, degrees, and so on told us (SMG) practically nothing about the teaching effectiveness of these teachers." That was no surprise, but what was unexpected was that the teachers' attitudes toward mathematics, students, or teaching didn't distinguish the effective from the ineffective teacher.

A further study of math teachers found that there was a low correlation between the effectiveness of the same teacher over time. And yet another study showed little correlation between a teacher's knowledge of a subject and his or her teaching effectiveness.



Studies by Dr. Malcolm C. Douglass, professor of education at Claremont Graduate School, have led to a theory that reading develops naturally in children in much the same way as the ability to speak. The important variable is practice not direct instruction.

Formal reading education in America has produced more problem readers per thousand people than any other reasonably literate society, according to Douglass. He also maintains that formal reading education may have a reverse effect on education in general by "reducing the amount of more potent learning experiences."

Christopher Jencks of the Center for Educational Policy Research in his book *Inequality: A Reassessment of the Effect of Family and Schooling in America* states "We cannot blame economic inequality on differences between schools, since differences between schools seem to have very little effect on any measurable attribute of those who attend them." Jencks' conclusion is that schooling has very little effect in reducing economic inequality.



These three groups of studies seem to indicate that while education is important, such things as physical plant, teachers and teaching are not. This agrees with other studies that indicate that the amount of money spent on school systems, condition of the physical plant, number of books in the library don't have a big effect on how much students learn. It is as if we could go back to the days of one room school houses, teachers with ninth grade educations and 50 students in a class without decreasing the effectiveness of the educational process.

But that might be too simple an answer. More realistically, what all this indicates is that the United States needs to reassess its attitudes and expectations concerning schools. The need for changes in teaching little kids reading, building swimming pools, and foreign language requirements should be examined in the light of current research and not glossed over with repetitions of popular educational myths or references to tradition.

—Dave Helland

Different view of animal skins

Almost everyone supports the ban on the trade of large cat skins—leopard and tiger. Almost everyone doesn't have to worry about these predators taking their lives and the lives of their kin.

The African Wildlife Leadership Foundation News presented an article by Ian Parker that challenged established conservation values.

Parker points out that the urge to conserve has been largely confined to the upper strata of societies. The reason for this he says is straightforward.

More frequent than the loss of life to man-eaters is the loss of livestock and cultivated crops to wild animals. The poor, living with the animals, cannot afford this loss.

As recently as the eighteenth century the death penalty could be inflicted on an armed poacher in England. While man-made penalties are not this severe in Africa today, another look at wildlife conservation should be made.

As with many of today's problems, the crux of the matter is with human numbers and distorted values.

—Stan Rowe

"The future belongs to today's oppressed."

—Robert Williams, Black nationalist, 1962

Is it called Bugging I?

NEW YORK (LNS)—During the recent Watergate Conspiracy trial it was revealed that political espionage had been part of a Brigham Young University student's honors-program research project.

Thomas James Gregory, a history student at the private Mormon university, testified in court that he had been recruited last spring by former White House aide E. Howard Hunt to work as a GOP undercover agent in the Washington headquarters of Democratic Presidential candidates Edmund Muskie and George McGovern.

Gregory said he met Hunt at least once a week where they exchanged typed reports for envelopes containing Gregory's \$175 a week salary. Hunt requested additional intelligence of the Democratic Presidential campaigns including a detailed floor plan of McGovern's headquarters.

Gregory was supposed to get 16 credits from Brigham Young as independent study for his participation in the Democratic Presidential campaign and for a term paper about his experience—the Democratic one, not the Republican. However, now that his espionage activities are out in the open, his credits and future at Brigham Young are up in the air.

viewpoint

daily iowan



Was Watergate gang in embassy? Memo hints Chile spy deal

WASHINGTON—Senate investigators suspect that the same "Mission: Impossible" team arrested at the Watergate may also have broken into the Chilean embassy several weeks earlier. And three Chilean diplomats in New York City, the investigators discovered, have been victims of similar, mysterious break-ins.

In a memo intended for the eyes only of senators investigating ITT's operations in Chile, staff director Jerry Levinson reported: "A source with excellent contacts in the Cuban community told the subcommittee staff that Frank Sturgis had told other people that he and Martinez and Gonzales, two other Watergate defendants, had broken into the Embassy to photograph documents."

Of the New York City break-ins, the memo stated: "We learned from highly reliable government sources that the Watergate defendants were reported to have been 'working out of the Taft Hotel' in New York City, that the Cuban community knew they had worked together on CIA jobs over a number of years, and that Sturgis and Hal Hendrix of ITT's Public Relations Department had known each other for years."

Levinson was cautious, however, about implicating ITT in the alleged Chilean caper. "The staff of the subcommittee," he reported, "has developed a number of leads suggesting a relationship between ITT and the team which was arrested at the Watergate." But he stressed "that the case outlined in this memorandum is circumstantial and that there is no hard evidence of ITT involvement."

Suspicious

Here, however, is the circumstantial case, which the subcommittee staff has pieced together from jigsaw pieces of intelligence: "Government and non-government sources alike have told us that the Cuban exile community has a pool of talent which was trained by the CIA and is available for 'dirty tricks.' This talent has been used at one time or another by a number of federal agencies for missions of questionable legality inside and outside of the United States."

"Federal sources report the Cubans to be absolutely loyal, fanatically anti-Communist and willing to take any risk. It is also likely that when 'teams' were assembled for operations, only one or perhaps two members knew who had requested and was financing the operation."

"Washington business and political sources report that about eight months before the Watergate arrest, E. Howard Hunt let it be known around the city that he had a 'team' available for 'Mission: Impossible' assignments and that the team would be willing to work for private clients."

"It is possible that E. Howard Hunt,

acting as the contractor for the 'team,' had more than one client and that a second client was ITT which was interested in obtaining information about its negotiations over the fate of its

by Jack
Anderson



investment in the Chilean Telephone Company. The members of the team may have been recruited, thinking they were doing a patriotic thing to block a 'Communist' government."

"ITT is the only likely contractor for operations against the Chileans. It claims to have an investment worth \$153 million in the Chilean Telephone Company; it knew that documents were leaking from its files; it asked the Chilean government to move negotiations from Santiago to Washing-

ton." We reported last week on other strange links between the ITT and Watergate scandals. We noted, for example, that acting FBI chief L. Patrick Gray and convicted Watergate felon E. Howard Hunt had been involved in an abortive effort to discredit the famous Beard memo, which tied a \$400,000 political pledge from ITT with a settlement of its antitrust troubles.

The Washington Post reported that Hunt, apparently disguised in an askew red wig, went to Denver to talk to Mrs. Beard about renouncing the memo. We reported that Gray, meanwhile, turned the original memo over to ITT for its experts to try to discredit.

Gray refused to comment when we called the FBI for his response. Questioned by senators under oath, however, he testified that he had not turned the memo over to ITT directly but had delivered it to White House aide John Dean. It was the White House, in other words, that not only dispatched the bewigged Hunt to Denver but also passed the document to ITT.

Close cooperation

This makes the story even more sordid. It shows that the White House,

while denying any involvement with ITT, was working closely with the giant conglomerate to discredit the Dita Beard memo.

The Chilean Embassy burglary was investigated by the FBI, which dismissed it as routine. But Senate investigators disagree. "Careful investigation of the circumstances leads us to the conclusion," Levinson wrote, "that it was not routine."

"Valuable office equipment and cash were left untouched. The Ambassador's office and the office of the First Secretary were both searched and files were inspected. The thieves walked past several more attractive offices to get to the First Secretary's office, suggesting they knew where they were going." The burglarizing of the New York apartments of Chilean diplomats, were described in the memo as "similar clean break-ins."

Footnote: Jerry Levinson refused to comment on his memo, which he said wasn't intended for publication. An ITT spokesman called the allegations about Hunt "absolutely and totally untrue." He said ITT had never hired Hunt for any purpose.

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mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



End to silence

To the Editor:

An open letter to Pres. Boyd:

After reading the interview with Dean Dewey Stuit in *The Daily Iowan* (February 23) and the minutes of the Faculty Council for February 27 (FYI, March 5), we have been made aware once again that many members of the faculty and the administration have failed to recognize discriminatory practices on campus and have failed to grasp the essence of an Affirmative Action program.

In addition, the news release on the HEW letter authorized by the Office of Public Information was misleading and inadequate. This widely circulated misinformation serves only to perpetuate discrimination at The University of Iowa.

We believe that as President of this university you can no longer remain silent; it is your responsibility to educate the faculty and staff and the people of Iowa about the principles underlying the goals of Affirmative Action. We urge you to make public (1) your own position on the HEW letter of findings and (2) the specific action the University is taking to meet HEW recommendations and timetables.

Carol Robinson, Acting Chairperson Council of Associated University Women

Boyd replies

To the Editor:

Dear Ms. Robinson: I am in receipt of your letter of March 7, 1973. In response to the two questions you raised: 1) The University Administration is developing its response to the specific details of the HEW letter of findings; and 2) The University is proceeding to develop goals and timetables for Affirmative Action.

With respect to my personal position on the subject of Affirmative Action, I enclose the following public statements made by me: Address to the Faculty, September 13, 1971, page 8; Address to the Faculty, September 5, 1972, page 5; Remarks to Joint Meeting of Iowa City and Coralville Service Clubs, January 23, 1973, page 1, first paragraph. This joint meeting was convened at my request. In the University budget requests of the State of Iowa for fiscal years 1973-74, and 1974-75, the following statement appears: "Affirmative Action is being taken by the University to assure that more women and members of minority groups become members of the faculty, staff and student body. This policy is of great importance to the vitality of the University and is required of all universities which receive federal funds. The University is periodically reviewed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to deter-

mine its progress in achieving the goal of increasing the diversity of the faculty, staff and student body."

I have made other statements emphasizing my commitment to affirmative action in Faculty and Staff Newsletters and have stated this in Deans and other meetings. Since I am leaving to attend the State Board of Regents meeting in Cedar Falls, I am responding immediately to your letter.

Willard L. Boyd
President, University of Iowa

Against boycott

To the Editor:

As a resident who has filed his application for housing for the coming year I would like to caution other residents, particularly freshmen, about the advisability of joining the boycott by sending their applications to the office of Protective Association for Tenants.

In Wednesday's *DI*, Craig Karsen stated that if the housing office makes assignments early, before PAT turns over the boycott contracts to them, "There will be a lot of mad people." Early? Mad people? How can they possibly make assignments early when they are already a month late with the preference period this year? Who is going to be mad? I, as well as a few thousand others, want to know as soon as

possible what my assignment will be for next year. I do not want to learn what my assignment is after I leave Iowa City for the summer. If I get the assignment I want, good and fine. If I do not like the assignment I expect to have ample time to consider other alternatives while I am still in Iowa City!

My advice to the Housing Office is to get on the ball and get my assignment to me and others who feel as I do. If you don't, you are going to have a lot of students mad at you and Craig Karsen!

I, for one, am not for the parietal ruling. And it seems to me that probably the administration or Regents are not anxious to keep the rule. I fail to see how a boycott will change facts.

The boycott will merely serve to harm the people with applications into the Housing Office; if for any reasons assignments are delayed at all. For those students who boycott and give PAT their application, they will lose their preference standing which will only harm themselves.

Why a boycott? Use petitions, it will do the same thing without hurting students. If the Regents kill the parietal rule or part of it, even if applications are in and assignments are made it is clear to me that the administration will have to permit any student who applied under parietal rule, to cancel his or her contract if desired.

Randel J. Lewis
321 Rienow

Love Letters

Wayne Duke
Big Ten Commissioner

Dear Wayne,
I see the league is going to allow redshirting. Does this mean that you're going to let subversives play?

Pinkily,

Eddie Hartzell

Survival Line

Randall's, Hy-Vee: incinerator smoke and odors

We live near Randall's at the Mall and they have an incinerator that just smells awful and spouts stuff all over. We've talked to the manager and he said they'd take care of it. They do take care of it, for an hour or so. We've talked to him several times and have just given up. This really messes up the houses and cars and air and everything. I think there's something wrong with the incinerator.—J.G. (SURVIVAL LINE has also had similar complaints about Hy-Vee on Kirkwood.)

SURVIVAL LINE shares your frustrations, but hopefully not your inability to get appropriate action taken. Though even the SURVIVAL LINE researcher was bounced around, from the Iowa City Fire Dept. to the Johnson County Environmental Health Service to the Johnson County Board of Health and finally to the State Dept. of Environmental Quality.

SURVIVAL LINE found after talking with Lyle Fisher of the Johnson County Board of Health that his department was aware of the problem, but was limited by staff and the commitment of uniform enforcement. "If all else fails though, let us know and we can prosecute under a nuisance statute," Fisher offered.

At the State Dept. of Environmental Quality, SURVIVAL LINE talked with Rex Walker (515-281-3045) of the Enforcement Section in the Air Quality Management division. Walker indicated his office hadn't received any complaints about those two stores, but that his office would launch an investigation based on the information SURVIVAL LINE supplied.

So after a rather exhausting search through the bureaucracy of state and local government, SURVIVAL LINE recommends directing those air pollution problems to Walker at his office in Des Moines. He promises a quick investigation. P.S. It's also his department's responsibility to issue the permits for the incinerators. So he should be able to impose sanctions on offenders rather readily.

Recycling dumpster 'missing'

Where's the dumpster for recycling newspapers that used to be by Randalls in the Mall?—L.P.

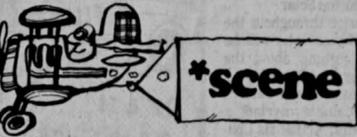
It's gone along with the approximately 15 others that were spaced around town. According to the University's Recycling Program director, Dennis Vierra, it just wasn't feasible for City Carton Co. to maintain all those pickups. The University still has one dumpster though, behind Burge on N. Capital, with plans for future recycling dumpsters in the Hawkeye Court and Drive areas.

If you'd like to continue recycling your newspapers, both City Carton Co. and on S. Clinton and Capital Oil Co. on S. Capital do accept newspapers that have been separated from other "contaminants", such as wet or oil soaked papers. And they do pay a minimal price.

Another alternative Vierra suggested, was to exert pressure on the city to provide facilities for collecting recyclable items. First, though, there must be sufficient interest shown to justify the expense.

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



Last week was Mardi Gras in New Orleans

Happy carnival brother!

By C.H. ARTERBURN
Special to the Daily Iowan

The longest bridge in the world after twenty hours on the road. City lights advance slowly, growing brighter, friendlier. Mardi Gras filled the car.

Mardi Gras is New Orleans. Music, celebration, people. A sideshow, a circus, a carnival.

The crowds mushroom over the weekend until Mardi Gras Day (a Louisiana state holiday) when the entire French Quarter explodes into an ever-shifting, amoeba-like, pulsating, effervescent glob of people standing, crouching, sitting, on shoulders, in windows, everywhere.

"People needed for novelty marching groups in Bacchus and Arabi Mardi Gras parades."

We were clowns. For five hours. White gloves shaking hands with young, waving to old. Talking to black, dancing with white. No race, no sex, no age, no nationality, no inhibitions—a clown.

A three-year-old cringing frightfully but then smothering me with a hug.

A black sister jiving. "Happy carnival, brother!"

Laughter. "Gotta dubloon."

mister?" Swerving to the left, grabbing a fellow clown pantomime. Street lights casting melting shadows.

Sweat-soaked satin, sideache, shorter steps. The band breaks into "Saints".

Blue eyes search. "Mr. Clown! Shake Hands!" Yeah, I see you. I'll get to you, don't worry. Have a good time, doll.

A shove from behind—easy, man, I'm pushing it as fast as I can. A duck-walk, a somersault, leapfrog with the clown in front.

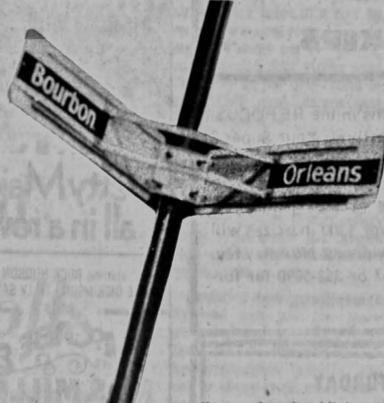
Wow, does anyone have something to drink? Anything. How many more blocks? About four miles?!

Baggy pants slip, white gloves jerk them up. Bend over, wipe face, truck on. Single out a little blonde boy. Hey, I don't bite! I point to my nose. That's right, squeeze. "BEEEEEP!!" Move on.

An old, faded mask streaks before me, the corners of the mouth drawn down, the forehead wrinkled, held by the chin, worn by a tall, graceful woman who has managed to keep a sense of gentle rhythm amid the chaos. Her long gown rushes by, like out of the past, the same one her great-grandmother wore in the first Mardi

Gras parade given for the visiting Russian Grand Duke of Lexis one hundred years ago. Take a breather. "The Greatest Show on Earth"—the

Total exhaustion, numbness, blisters. I'd never do it again. Walking towards the car, wiping still more sweat from my forehead (where the hell did



float behind me—creeps up as the people ignore me and rivet their attention on the \$50,000 vehicle. The dozen float riders hurl dubloons at the beggars, plastic necklaces catapult and are caught by the highest hands like fish after bait.

White gloves now gray. Brown Boots now horse-dung covered and ache, what feeling's left after six miles. Catch up with friends as black and white checks, turquoise and magenta stripes, chartreuse and tangerine polka dots zip by.

Rivervale Building ahead—the end in sight, my enthusiasm drained, the crowds slimmer. One baby frantically waves and I frantically reciprocate, blowing a kiss.

Through a fence, inside Rivervale. A cop booms. "Masks on! TV cameras ahead!" The crowds buzz, a second wind of energy, the hallmark of a true ham. Adrenalin pumps, lights blind us, perspiration heavier than ever, but do I care?

Tuxedos, diamonds, silk, 24-carat gold, chinchilla dancing, singing, hand-shaking, tossing plastic beads. We're all one.

Outside again, stars above, relief, strip costume and collapse after eight miles.

it all come from?), oblivious to all but finding the parking lot.

A gray-haired, sun-tanned drunk man leans against the Bourbon St.-Orleans Ave. sign, thrusting a grimy portable fire extinguisher (apparently inoperable) at me.

"Hey, cowboy, how about a buck for this?"

"No thanks. I'm not exactly in the market for one now."

"Have any spare change?"

"Sorry."

"Where y'all from?"

"Iowa."

"Why, hell, I was Hobo King at Britt, Iowa?"

"Oh yeah? What's your name?"

"Tuten. Robert W. Tuten from Montana. Listen to this: Creston. Ottumway. Dez Moines. Lincoln."

"Lincoln? How about a picture?"

"Two bucks."

"I don't have two bucks."

"Well, one buck."

"Can't afford it."

"Why, hell; you want to use what I got and not give anything for it?"

Since he was being guarded by two burly, scar-faced thugs, I resisted the temptation to snap a photo behind his back.

"So long, King."



One of the many floats at the Mardi Gras, this one is from the Iris Parade. Photos by C. H. Arterburn

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

campus notes

Friday, March 9

IOWA FOREIGN LANGUAGE WORKSHOP—Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in IMU. Discussions, lectures and panels will be included in the Workshop.

INTERNATIONAL POTLUCK SUPPER—plus talk by Ming-Tso Tsuang, a Chinese psychiatrist, on "The Ugly Foreigner: His Agonies and Ecstasies," at 6 p.m. at Wesley House.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT—GLF will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 213 East Market St. Everyone is welcome to attend.

INDIA ASSOCIATION MOVIE—Tere Mere Sapne—will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Admission \$1.50.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION—Prayers will be held at 12:30 p.m. in IMU Miller Room. The Quranic Studies will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the same room.

IOWA BRASS QUINTET—The Iowa Brass Quintet will perform works by Ewald, Childs, Lewis, Back and Leclerc at 8 p.m. in Clapp

Recital Hall

REFOCUS 73—Volunteer workers are needed for Refocus, needed to assist in films, publicity and other areas. Contact Jana Koestner or Dan Satorius, 3-3090, 3-5 p.m.

Saturday, March 10
INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE—Volunteer tax help will be available in the I.C. Public Library Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

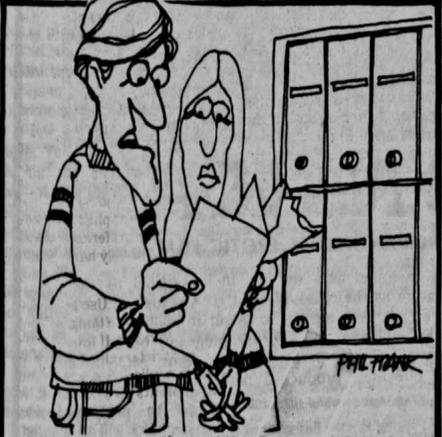
PUPPET SHOW—PoPo Puppets will present their version of "How the Elephant Got His Trunk" at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. in the Story Hour Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

BOY SCOUTS—The Annual Appreciation Dinner will be held in IMU Main Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 each.

BASKETBALL—Hawks are going to beat Illinois at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

BEER AND PIZZA—Formosan Club will hold party at Ming-Tso Tsuang's home at 2813 Friendship St. at 8 p.m. \$1 per person. All welcome.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

film focus

Beginning:

Up Your Alley—Really bad

Up Your Alley is a sex farce (?) that is so poor as to not justify mention. However, as a public service to warn people away from, a few comments...It's the kind of film that causes film reviewers to make catty comments like, "It's too bad this film is rated 'R', because only those with a twelve-year-old mind would think it's interesting."

It boldly calls itself a sex farce, which is presumptuous, because it's neither sexy nor farcical. A farce demands a funny idea, which the movie lacks. Up Your Alley is a hash of overused motifs: gangsters, international jewel deals, and loose living, with a Woody Allen-type weakling "hero" tying it together.

And sexy? The humor resides in bathroom jokes, sexual deviation, and some—though not much—nudity. But it's not even good in those things. It's quite tame, and really about as inhibited as the sexual morality it thinks it's satirizing.

Returning:

Cabaret — Cinema I

Liza Minnelli romps through a Nazi-Germany night club to the tune of love, war, and grossities. Nominated for an academy award, Liza really comes on as a star in the final scene where she sings the title song.

Joel Gray is appropriate as the ludicrous m.c.

Pete 'n' Tillie—Englert

A fresh look at an adult love affair, complete with marriage. Unnecessary details are glossed over, and the film gets down to the important basics of the relationship. Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett as the couple are warm and believable, and the

movie on the whole is wonderfully realistic.

Sounder—Cinema II

Sounder is the story of a 1933 poor Louisiana family, forced to steal food. Oscar nominee Cicely Tyson is stunning, delivers a captivating performance. Also nominated for an Oscar is Paul Winfield, as Nathan.

On the whole, this is a lightweight social comment film that gently portrays sensitivity and concern.

Poseidon Adventure—Astor

Hell upside down is really nausea right side up. This is the story of an oceanliner that runs into trouble in the middle of the ocean. It's a race to see who lives and who drowns—included are many Oscar nominees and an awful lot of familiar faces, such as Gene Hackman, Shelley Winters, Red Buttons, Carol Lynley, and Stella Stevens.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS													53	Toothbrush rating	13	Witnessed																																					
1	Capital of Morocco	56	Pakistan's Bhutto	60	— grass (meadow barley)	61	Theater awards	62	Silver abbr.	63	Vietnam massacre scene	65	Eyeglass, in Italy	66	Asian people	67	Turf fuels	68	Certain crime	69	Spanish queen	70	Mohammedan religion																														
6	"— bad boy"	9	Grande and de Pinos	14	Century plant	15	Connective	16	Blackmore girl	17	Roadside sign	18	P.I. tribesman	19	Lyric poem	20	Math study: Abbr.	21	President of 3 Down	24	Electrical units	26	Pasta dish	27	Dined	29	Partly open	33	Trial	35	Cut: Scot. Abbr.	37	Bar order	38	Hazard	39	Nile dam	41	Curve	42	Rifle-ranges: Fr.	46	Gratify	47	Ordinal suffixes	49	Censure	51	Western Indian	53	Toothbrush rating	55	Witnessed
9	"— bad boy"	14	Century plant	15	Connective	16	Blackmore girl	17	Roadside sign	18	P.I. tribesman	19	Lyric poem	20	Math study: Abbr.	21	President of 3 Down	24	Electrical units	26	Pasta dish	27	Dined	29	Partly open	33	Trial	35	Cut: Scot. Abbr.	37	Bar order	38	Hazard	39	Nile dam	41	Curve	42	Rifle-ranges: Fr.	46	Gratify	47	Ordinal suffixes	49	Censure	51	Western Indian	53	Toothbrush rating	55	Witnessed		
13	Witnessed	22	Range in Russia	23	Part	25	Sanctified women: Abbr.	28	Near or Far	30	Nehru	31	Word of regret	32	Director Clair	33	Molding	34	Corrode	36	Festive	40	Hyperbolic secant: Abbr.	43	Mid-east land: Var.	44	Stick again	45	Austere	46	Table game	48	"Is the water — drink?"	50	Medical suffix	52	Up and about	54	Lariat	55	Religious belief	56	Author of "Nana"	57	Over, in Berlin	58	Yutang and others	59	Body of Kaffir warriors	64	Assent		
DOWN													1	Detection device	2	Nimble-footed	3	Dacca's nation	4	Thoroughfare: Abbr.	5	Tenure	6	Facing trouble	7	Reasons for action	8	Mid-east desert	9	Paragon	10	Actress Loren	11	Appear	12	Time — half																	

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Lorca's poetry to be theatrical life tonight

There's a special magic that is present at any play rehearsal and this was no exception. Slowly, one by one, the components of the play in its entirety began to assemble as at one corner of the stage, director Arnold Weinstein and a crew member whispered about the acoustic problems of McBride Auditorium.

Toward the edge of the stage an actress was oblivious to the technical chitchat as she acted and recited to a sea of empty rows. Up in the lighting control room was another crew member, looking over a keyboard of levers and switches.

Other actors and music people came in. They were getting it all together.

Federico Garcia Lorca's poetry will come to theatrical life in his play, *Gypsy* in New York, to be presented by the Iowa Public Theatre Group at 8 p.m. tonight in the McBride Hall auditorium.

This performance will cap the Lorca Festival that has been running at UI since Wednesday. The festival has been sponsored by the School of Letters, the Graduate College, the Spanish Department, Radio WSUI, Modern Letters, and the Department of Comparative Literature.

Lorca, a famous Spanish poet and dramatist, came to the United States during the Depression and lived in New York. His new environment distressed him and he refused to learn English. While in New York, he wrote poetry based on what he saw around him. *Gypsy* in New York was the essence of what he assimilated there.

An anti-royalist, he was executed by a firing squad in 1934 during the Spanish Civil War.

A recurring theme running through Lorca's plays and poems according to Weinstein, is "the revolutionary power of lovemaking." This play, in particular, is a collection of poems that aren't so much interrelated with each other so much, but with the author himself, punctuated by what Weinstein called "metaphoric darts and bullets," for the total effect.

There will be only five members in the constantly rotating cast—acting, interacting and reacting with each other to best fit the varying moods in the play.

Cast members include Weinstein (who translated the play from the Spanish version), Susan Paradise, Karen Gilbert, Sonya Grant, and Allan Kornblum.

This play is just part of Weinstein's long association with theater. For a number of years, he was involved with the Yale Drama School. Then, he began working with the First Story Theater, which had a presentation that became a twelve-part series for television. In addition, he was one of the original members of the Poets' Theater, operating out of Harvard.

In April, he'll leave for Italy to work in the Spoletti Festival, where he'll write the libretto for a Barber opera.

Grant also worked with the Poets' Theater. She was there when they received a script which no one else would do, a play called *Waiting for Godot*, written by Samuel Beckett. She was associated with the Theater's production of James Joyce's *Finnegan's Wake*.

Susan Paradise and Karen Gilbert have both worked with Michael Robertson, a director with the New Theater Company of Iowa City.

Kornblum is a local poet who was encouraged by Weinstein to participate in *Gypsy* in New York.

The mountings for the play are simple: no set, no special costuming; but lighting and music will background the action on stage.

Margaret Gettings and Sally Gallagher are in charge of lighting. Gettings felt that with this play, the problem centers around taking it and doing what

it calls for, improvising, so to speak, to suit the changing temperaments.

African motif music will be provided by Lynne Dillon and Gary Gray, members of a group not connected with the play, *Fajilawa*. The *mbira*, a type of guitar, will be used, along with the exotic flute, tambourine, shakers, and miscellaneous instruments. The music is meant to complement, and not overpower, the actors.

Iowa Public Theater is a non-profit theater corporation formed by the New Theater Company, which Grant has directed for five years, and the UI Playwrights' workshop.

—Bob Jones

Out in your own backyard

In the tradition of Beckett, Driesag, Genet—for those of us who know just enough about dramaturgy to know the difference between the Miracle and the Theatre of Cruelty—we have in our midst a young pataphysician, Darrell Gray, and a man whose knowledge is free of anomalies, direct from the Guthrie in Minneapolis, James Mulac, who will present an original play to the public at the Actualist Convention, this Saturday evening at Wesley House.

The production is extraordinary in every sense of the word. After viewing and participating in a rehearsal, I find this play an experience beyond superlatives, a jarring and total immersion into a wholly actualistic, but irresistibly fascinating sensibility. Backyard is no epistemological farce, nor an ontological dissection with charts and footnotes, but the happening itself, told with such immediacy, honesty, and clarity that the audience becomes a part of it, sharing Gray's and Mulac's exultations, bafflements, and terrors in the presence of this musical comedy.

We are left—terribly alone—with the sharps and flats of a remarkable, intense knowledge. George Mattingly, Clyde Harris, Katherine

Combellick, and Chuck Miller, as the Devil Worshipper, the Farmer, the Urban Schoolteacher, and the Fur Trapper take root in your expansive, suburban "backyard" of life. They are surrounded by the elements of Hegel's natural and Kant's supernatural existences: the Blob, the Jagged Piece of Light, the Key and the Chorus Girls, all curiously and understandably performed by Rick Keeley, Kim Schroeder, Cathie McCliment, Lori Gillispie and Penny Bradfield.

In other events—actualities—surrounding the play—which begins at 8:30 p.m. (the entire convention lasts from three to eleven) there will be a monologue written and exorably said by the Bronx suburb of Iowa City, Morton Sclar.

Poetry readings will surprise throughout the activities, including Dave Morice, who will be reading, commenting, and joshing about the 1,000 poems he wrote in 10 hours last Saturday.

There will also be films and slides of various and candid nature, music, and a myriad of stimulants to round out the first Actualists Convention, all at Wesley House, 1200 N. Dubuque, tomorrow.

—Dr. Hershah Schmediek

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4:45-7:10-9:35

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Around the Big Ten



Michigan State's 5-11 hot-shooting guard, Mike Robinson, is on the verge of collecting his second successive conference scoring title, after becoming the Big Ten's player of the week two days ago.

Leading the league with a 27.5 average prior to Saturday's finale against Wisconsin, Robinson scored a career high of 40 points in the Spartans' 86-72 conquest of tenth-place Northwestern last weekend.

Robinson's previous game high was 38 points against the Hawkeyes earlier this season, a tally he likewise registered in one conference contest a year ago.

If he can retain his present clip, Robinson will retain the crown he garnered last season with a 27.2 average. His closest rival is Nick Weatherspoon of Illinois, who will grace the Hawkeye hardwood Saturday night...

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Iowa's stunning 79-77 upset of third-ranked Minnesota is still being discussed in league circles, and has brought about several interesting quips, most of which hail from Bloomington, Ind., and Minneapolis.

"About the only thing I can say now is that I'm glad we don't have to play Iowa again this season," said Minnesota basketball coach Bill Musselman.

But in his post-game pomp in the Gopher locker room, Musselman muttered, "They screwed us," according to Marshall Fine's account which appeared in the *Minnesota Daily* Mar. 6.

"They" were game officials Charles Fouty, Ed Maracich and Robert Showalter.

"You saw what happened," complained senior forward Ron Behagen. "When you play like we did and lose, you know what it is. I've got nothing else to say."

Words from Indiana's sports news service were of a more thankful nature: "thanks to Iowa and the assist it gave the Hoosiers with its upset of Minnesota Monday, the (upcoming) Indiana-Purdue game shapes up as one of the most dramatic in the 73 years the two ancient rivals have been playing."

"The amazing Hawkeyes' shocking 79-77 defeat...left the defending champions and Hoosiers tied at the top going into the last playing date..."

Perhaps, as KCRG Sports Director Bob Brooks suggested following the Minneapolis upset, Hoosier coach Bob Knight will forward Dick Schultz a dazzling new cream and crimson IU blanket, as a memento of thanks.

Such a complimentary gesture last occurred in Hawkeye annals when Dave Strack's Michigan quintet upset Iowa in the 1968 finale, 71-70 in Iowa City. At that point, the Hawks needed only a victory to ice the Big Ten hoop crown outright, since title contender Ohio State had already finished its regular season slate.

But the Wolverine victory forced a playoff for the league championship, and the Buckeyes ultimately squelched Iowa, 85-81, at Purdue.

As a note of thanks, Ohio State coach Fred Taylor sent Strack an OSU blanket in appreciation for his efforts. Strack has since departed Ann Arbor, and now serves as athletic director at Arizona.

One further point of interest on that crucial Hawkeye loss to Michigan. The Wolves zipped out to a 17-0 advantage before Iowa could even tally a bucket and, before the first half ended, the Maize and Blue's star center-forward, Rudy Tomjanovich (now with Houston's Rockets), injured a leg and was carried from the court on a stretcher—never to return...



Photo by Kathie Grissom

FXL: 'looking ahead'

After spending countless hours on the road, in conference, and on the telephone from his Fieldhouse sanctuary, Francis Xavier Lauterbur will make his 1973 campus debut as spring football practice opens on Monday, Mar. 19.

"Right now we're in the midst of evaluating our recruiting campaign," says FXL, "but I'm looking forward to getting back on the field and pointing toward another season."

With reference to the recently-passed redshirt rule for Big Ten football, Lauterbur says, "I think it's a good thing, but only in the case of a young man who can better utilize his talents in future years."

"Back in the days when you could recruit an unlimited number of players, redshirting was a great thing to take advantage of, but (current) grant limitations in the conference will restrict redshirting to rare instances."

Beginning next year, grants will be limited to 30 scholarships (maximum) per team, per year...

A few familiar faces will be on hand at the opening of spring drills. Tom Cabalka, a wide receiver who suffered a neck injury during the 1971 campaign, returns to don his old number—36—for the Black and Gold, and veteran signal caller Kyle Skogman may return, if the Big Ten sees fit to grant him another year of eligibility. Skogman suffered a shoulder injury in the spring of 1971—that one is still in the mill.

Mike Wendling rounds out the roster of returning Hawkeye personalities. Although his playing days are over, the Burlington native lettered twice under FXL in his four-year gridiron career at Iowa, and will assist Don 'Ducky' Lewis with the defensive backs...

Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler and his staff will greet 98 gridiron candidates Mar. 19 when the Wolverines open their spring drills in Ann Arbor.

The defending Big Ten co-champs are stocked with 38 lettermen and 14 regulars from a team which won 10 of 11 outings last fall (their only loss coming at the hands of Ohio State, 14-11, in the season's finale). That was Schembechler's third title in four campaigns at Michigan and boosted his coaching record to 38-6 over that period.



Debbie Coates (left) and Mediapolis mate Heather Heddens

Soph sets record as Mediapolis rolls

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

DES MOINES—The kid from the river came to the prairie and blazed the old gunslinger off the floor, and out of the tournament.

Fifteen-year-old Mediapolis sophomore Debby Coates scored the fourth-highest point total in girls' state tournament history, tallying 72 points as the top-ranked *Bullettes* bombed seventh-ranked Colfax, 90-68.

Marla Shuey, the state's top scorer in regular season action, settled for 43 points, nine below her average of 52.1, as the supersoph gunned Shuey and her Tigerette mates from the meet.

The 5-10 Coates hit on 25-of-38 from the field, and was an amazing 22-of-27 from the free throw line. It was the highest point total in a single game in state meet play by an underclassman, in history. The standing record is 93, set by Union-Whitten's Denise Long in 1968, her senior year.

Another chapter was written in the tale of Roland-Story as Kathy Kammin hit a basket with one second to play to power the defending state champs past Manson, 65-64.

Manson had taken a 64-63 lead on a basket by Barb Swalve with nine seconds remaining, to put the Purple Eagles ahead. But the Norsemen called time with five seconds to play, and thereafter worked the ball into Kammin, who poured in the winner from 20 feet.

Swalve led Manson with 29 points, while Kammin took game honors with 44.

The 29-0 *Bullettes* meet

Pro Hockey

PRO HOCKEY National Hockey League East Division				
	Won	Lost	Tied	PTS.
Montreal	44	8	14	102
NY Rangers	42	17	6	90
Boston	41	19	5	87
Buffalo	33	22	11	77
Detroit	32	22	11	75
Toronto	21	33	9	51
Vancouver	17	42	8	42
NY Islanders	9	54	5	23

West Division				
	Won	Lost	Tied	PTS.
Chicago	36	22	8	80
Philadelphia	31	26	9	71
Minnesota	31	26	8	70
St. Louis	27	28	10	64
Los Angeles	26	31	10	62
Pittsburgh	27	32	7	61
Atlanta	24	29	13	61
California	11	41	14	36

Thursday's Results
Toronto 4, NY Islanders 1

Friday's Games
Boston at Atlanta
Buffalo at Vancouver

Saturday's Games
Detroit at Montreal
Minnesota at Toronto
NY Rangers at Pittsburgh
NY Islanders at St. Louis
Chicago at Vancouver
Atlanta at Philadelphia
California at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games
Montreal at Boston
Toronto at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Minnesota
St. Louis at Detroit
Chicago at California
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Roland-Story tonight in a semi-final contest. Seventh-ranked Colfax ended the season with a 23-2 mark; 20th-rated Manson checked out at 22-3.

DES MOINES (AP)—Eighth-ranked Adel and 15th rated West Marshall produced upsets in the quarterfinals Thursday night to join top rated Mediapolis and defending champion Roland-Story in the semifinals of the Iowa Girls state basketball tournament.

The undefeated Adel Tigerettes held 10th ranked Farragut to six points in the final quarter for a 63-47 triumph and West Marshall upset second-rated Lake View-Auburn 73-68.

Joyce Elder poured in 29 points for Adel and teammate Julie Goodrich added 19. The Tigerettes are now 28-0 for the season.

West Marshall rallied from a three point halftime deficit to post its upset. Holly Brockman led the Trojanettes with 49 points, including 25 of 30 free throws.

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7:05 p.m.—Solon (17-7) vs. Lake Mills (17-7)
Thursday March 15
1:35 p.m.—Rock Valley (21-4) vs. Johnston (22-2)
7:05 p.m.—HLV (Victor) (25-0) vs. Mount Ayr (22-3)
CLASS AA
Wednesday, March 14
3:15 p.m.—Wahlert (Dubuque) (19-5) vs. Algona (17-7)
8:45 p.m.—City High (Iowa City) (13-11) vs. Kennedy (Cedar Rapids) (21-3)
Thursday, March 15
3:15 p.m.—Harlan (22-2) vs. Ames (23-1)
8:45 p.m.—Marshalltown (20-5) vs. Clear Lake (22-2)

Trevino hits birdie string
MIAMI (AP) — Lee Trevino birdied four holes in a row en route to a course record-matching eight under par 64, opening up a bulging four stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$150,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament.
Trevino's four stroke margin over Jerry McGee and Bob Borbarossa—tied for second with a 68 on the 7,065 yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club—represented the biggest first round lead in at least two years on the pro tour.
Probably the biggest threat to Trevino was just one more stroke off the pace, Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion and pre-tourney favorite, was one of seven at 69, three under par but a distant five strokes back of Trevino.

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Hawks end against Illini

Last game for 'K', Rick, Lino and King

By Bob Dyer
Staff Writer

Iowa's roller coaster season comes to an end Saturday night when the Hawkeyes play host to Illinois in the Fieldhouse. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

The game will be the last hurrah for four Iowa seniors. Bowing out will be Kevin Kunnert, Rick Williams, Glenn Angelino and Ken Angersola.

Iowa will be facing a team which has been the surprise of the conference. The Fighting Illini are on the verge of accomplishing something that 70 Midwest sports writers (including resident geniuses Dyer and Owens, who picked them for ninth) didn't envision last November in Chicago when they voted for their preseason Big Ten poll.

Of the 70 ballots cast, not one writer or broadcaster picked Illinois to finish higher than fourth. The Illini got one vote for fourth place, one for fifth, five for sixth, 10 for seventh, 10 for eighth, 21 for ninth and 22 votes to finish dead last in the final standings.

With Monday's 77-76 vic-

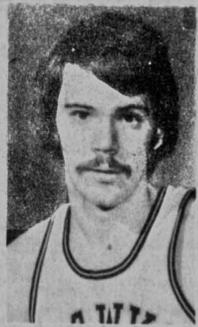


Angelino

tory over Northwestern, the Illini moved their league record to 8-5 (14-9 overall) and can do no worse than a tie for fourth.

Leading the Illinois attack is Nick "Spoon" Weatherspoon. The Canton, Ohio native netted 30 points against Northwestern to become Illinois' all-time leading career scorer (1464, 20.9 average).

Rounding out the Illini lineup will be center Nick Connor (6-6), forward Rick Schmidt (6-6) and guards Jeff Dawson (6-1) and Otho



Angersola

Tucker (6-6). Illinois will be running into an Iowa team fresh off an unbelievable 79-77 upset of Minnesota.

The unexpected turn of events gives Iowa a realistic shot at a sixth-place tie in the final Big Ten standings. For that to happen, the Hawkeyes must beat Illinois and Ohio State has to upend Michigan.

Iowa is looking for its first winning season (13-11) in three years under Dick Schultz. Schultz is confident Iowa will get it.

"Kevin Kunnert and Rick Williams will be playing their last game for Iowa", said Schultz. "I'm sure they want to finish their Hawkeye careers on a high note, and I believe they will."

Kunnert goes into the Illinois game with 897 career rebounds, a school record, and 1,126 career points, seventh best on the all-time list at Iowa.

The remainder of the starting lineup will be Neil Fegeband, Candy LaPrince and freshman Larry Parker.

Notes...Illini guard Jeff Dawson is listed as a senior but may or may not have another year of eligibility depending on what the Big Ten decides about red shirts at the spring meeting...In addition to being named as first team selection on the UPI all-Big Ten team, Weatherspoon was named to the NCAA District Four first team...Dawson received honorable mention on the UPI squad... Michigan State's Bill Kilgore is currently tied with Kunnert in shooting accuracy with a percentage of 57.9...Kunnert's 20 caroms against Indiana are a Big Ten high this season.



Kunnert



Williams

Furlongs swipe IM basketball title; Late Whiston FTs top Phids 35-33

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

When Mike Furlong listed his independent team on a foot ball roster two years ago, he had no idea his flashy squad would keep his last name and coast into the all-university finals in basketball in 1973.

The Furlongs nipped Phi Delta Phi 35-33 in a thriller at the Fieldhouse Thursday night. The last time these two teams met was in 1971 in the flag football finals. The Phids were victorious in that game in two extra periods.

The basketball finale Thursday was equally exciting. The Phids combined the fine outside shooting of Jay Griffin and the defensive talents of Roy Bash and Dave Chase to keep the game a see-saw battle to the end.

John Whiston, the 6'-10" Furlong center from Casper, Wyo., hit two clutch free throws with 10 seconds remaining to win it for rangy independent team, now 12-1.

But it was a second half spirit that turned the tide for the Furlongs, who were deadlocked with the men from the Law School 17-17 at the half.

The Furlongs opened up the second half with a weave pattern to 6'-7" forward Bruce Rollins. (G. from Iowa City). Rollins hit two lay ups and keyed a fast breaking offense with guard Joe Villhauer to break the deadlock and go ahead 27-22.

"I'm glad we got ahead the second half," Rollins said. "That (Jay) Griffin really hurt us from the outside. (Griffin finished with eight points). They kept us away from the basket, but we came back."

Villhauer hit two outside jumpers as he replaced starter Charlie Dee, who ran into foul trouble. Villhauer broke the Phid press to

feed to the rangy Rollins.

Griffin continued his hot hand from the outside to make it 27-25. Furlong guard Randy Fox (a grad of Mason City) drove the inside with 2:02 remaining and scored for a 31-27 margin. The Phids were not finished yet.

The classy five had won four of its last seven contests with under two minutes to go. The Phid's Bill Brown was fouled and hit the second half of a charity situation for a 31-28 tally, the Furlongs.

Mike Jerde, L3 of Webster City, drove through the Furlongs press, and was fouled. Jerde made both charity tosses and suddenly the game looked headed to extra periods.

Fox scored from the key for a 33-30 lead. Griffin came back and hit a 15 footer to narrow the margin to 33-32.

With 40 seconds remaining Griffin lost the ball off his foot. The Furlongs failed. The Phid's Brown, was fouled the next play. Brown tied things, 33-33 with 20 seconds remaining.

Big John Whiston hit his two clutch free throws, and the Phids called time for a last second play. Jerde brought the ball up the court, took a desperation 20 footer that hit the rim and bounced off. Jerde rebounded his own shot, time ran out and the Furlongs were home.

"We really didn't run an offense at all tonight," Whiston said afterward. "We were tight, and played sloppy. But I'm glad that we could do it." So were the Furlongs.

"It's not everyday that you win an all-university title," Reserve Mike Stoffergren added. "It's just great."

"We were fast-breaking pretty well tonight," Furlong Charlie Dee explained in the happy locker room. "But we sure missed a lot

of easy lay-ups. They (the Phids) really surprised me. They were fast, and just great on defense."

"The Furlongs are a good team." Phid captain Kirby Schmidt said afterward. "We played our good defensive game. That's what we're good at. But they won, and they're going to Minneapolis."

The new all-university champs receive a big trip to Gopher land (Mar. 18-20) for the first annual Big Ten IM basketball tournament. Six other Big Ten schools will make the trip. Purdue, Michigan State, and Ohio State declined the invitation.

"The credit for the season should go to our captain, Dave Schnoebelen," Furlong forward Rollins added. "He organized us into this unit, and now we're here."

Rollins turned in a fine game himself, scoring 12 points good for game high honors. The former U-High grad was held in check throughout the first half by Bash, but began to open up in the second half.

The Furlongs finish the regular season with a fancy 12-1 mark. The Phids bowed out with a 7-2 record. The Furlongs will draft forward Chris Sheldon of the JUCO's for the trip to Minneapolis. The JUCO's lost to the all-U champs 45-35 last week, in the independent finals.

"This was a great all-university tournament," IM Coordinator Warren Slebos beamed. "The Furlongs and the Phids put on one of the best final games ever. The IM department is proud to send them as Iowa's representative to the Big Ten Classic."

After Thursday night's barnburner Mark Furlong wished he could have made the trip too. The Furlongs have arrived.

Two champs win in NCAA wrestling

SEATTLE (AP) — Two defending champions muscled through the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships Thursday, while a third was beaten decisively.

Washington's Bill Murdock, last year's 177-pound titlist, lost a 19-8 decision to Larry Loerch of Navy. It was Murdock's seventh loss of the year and he was seeded only number five for the tournament.

Iowa State's 430-pound Chris Taylor brushed aside Tony Policare of Buffalo. Taylor, the Olympic bronze medalist and defending NCAA champion, has never lost a collegiate match.

Tom Milkovich of Michigan State, defending 142-pound champion, decisioned Dave Toth of Ashland, Ore., 16-5.

Wade Scalles of Clarion State, last year's titlist in the 150-pound class, moved up to the 158-pound class this year where he is seeded number one. He pinned Iva Moi of Indiana State in 1:32.

Defending champion Iowa State lost one man when Dan Mallingier, the number five seed, was beaten in the 118-pound division.

Oklahoma State, which was

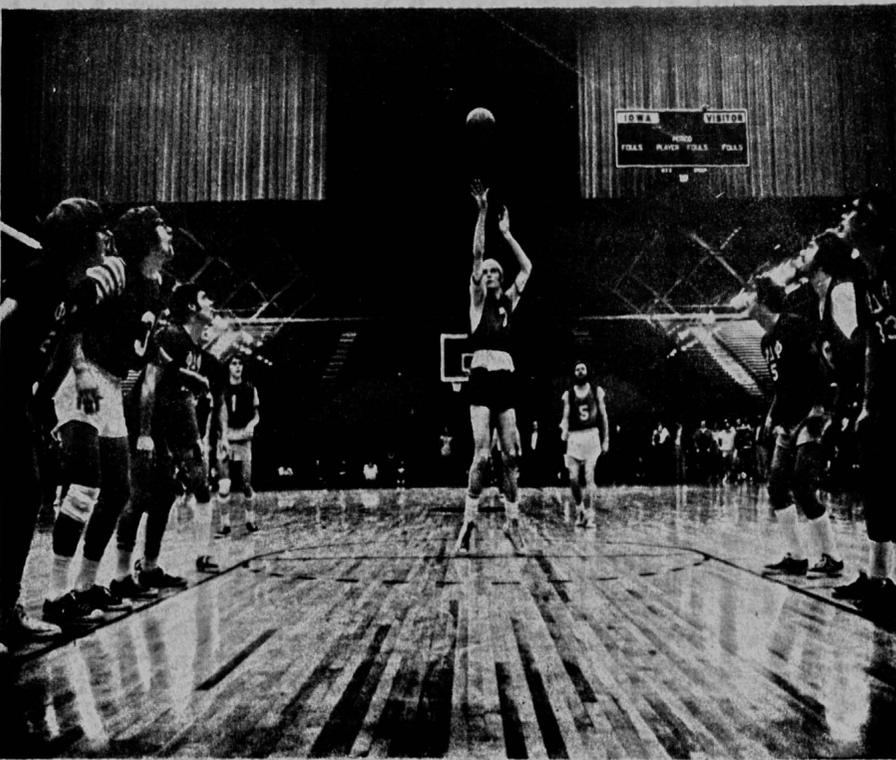
expected to mount a stiff challenge for the team title, had two competitors sidelined. Alex Macaluso, who was seeded sixth in the 190-pound class, was pinned by Johnny Johnson, Northern Illinois at 4:08. Eighth seeded Brent Noon lost his match in the 167-pound division.

Iowa State qualified nine wrestlers for the evening session and led with 13 points. Washington was second with 10½ points and seven qualifs, while Oklahoma State and Oregon State were tied with 10 points each. The Cowboys had eight qualifiers and Oregon State six.

Award surprises Russian gymnast

HOUSTON (AP) — Tiny Russian gymnast Olga Korbut, The Associated Press Woman Athlete of the Year and darling of the 1972 Olympics, shyly donned a western hat Thursday and said she was surprised to be the first Iron Curtain athlete to win the honor.

"I was very surprised that such a great country as the United States would accord the honor to such a small girl," said the 17-year-old Miss Korbut.



The Furlong's 6-10 center John Whiston lofts one of two free throws that gave his club the Intramural all-University basketball championship Thursday night. The Furlongs

defeated Phi Delta Phi 35-33. Whiston's free throws came with 10 seconds left and provided the margin of victory.

Photo by Larry May

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—618 N. Dodge
—731 Church St.
351-6000; 351-0602; 338-1800
FURNISHED two rooms, kitchenette, bath. Utilities paid. 338-8833 after 6 p.m. 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 deluxe. Furnished or unfurnished, includes central air, dishwasher, free washer and dryer. Starting at summer special of \$165, plus utilities. 705 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-5442; 351-2324. 4-19
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
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 apartments, September occupancy. Air conditioners. Choice location, girls only. 337-2841. 4-17
TWO bedroom furnished, 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. \$145. 351-5714; 338-5905. 4-17
SUBLET one-bedroom furnished, close University Hospital, air conditioned. 351-9110. 3-12
MODERN, one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Five blocks to campus. \$175, all utilities furnished. Lease to June longer. 354-1547. 3-12
WESTWOOD—WESTSIDE Ultra luxury efficiency, one, two and three-bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Come to 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 8-A or call 338-7058. 4-11
Furnished and unfurnished Apts. Lantern Park, 338-5590. 4-12
FOUR girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 3-22

Help Wanted

WANTED: Actors, actresses, technicians, and business manager for 1973-74 touring season. Send resume before April 1 to The Old Creamery Theatre Co., Box 40, Garrison, Ia. 52229. 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. Interested? Call 354-1288 between 5-6 p.m. 3-20
ANYONE interested in spring football, practice begins March 19, 3:30 p.m. Contact Coach Morand at Room 109, Athletic Office Building. 3-19
GOOD pay for ex military—Drill each Tuesday night with the Iowa City Naval Reserve and earn \$4 to \$5 per hour. All services eligible. Call 338-0581, ext. 420. 3-9
CRISIS Center is looking for a community organizer. Send resumes no later than March 15, 608 S. Dubuque. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-22
"SCHOLARSHIPS: Thousands of students in AFROTC four and two-year programs enjoy the benefits of full college scholarships which provide full tuition, lab and associated fees, textbook allowance, \$100 each month tax-free, and free flying lessons, deadline for application is April 15. Contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937." 4-19
WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 4-13
EARN \$100-\$300 monthly part time. For appointment, phone 338-5977. 4-12

Seville Apartments

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
Recreation Room, Close In
900 West Benton
Model and Office open
9-5:30 Daily
338-1175
FURNISHED apartments, September occupancy. Air conditioners. Choice location, girls only. 337-2841. 4-17
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Acresage for sale

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

Personals

TRIVIA—It was Colin Clive, not Boris Karloff! Freaky, huh?
NEED to relax after a long day? Vibrate yourself to sleep each night. Dial 338-3687 for more information. 3-29
COKE, Terri, Marty, Greg, Mai, Pat, Geri & Everybody. Have a nice vacation! Kathie
HUNKA Hunka. Take care & have a vibrant enjoyable vacation. Say Hi to the East for me & be careful with the wheeled fun machine. I wanta ride on it. Golden
HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DOING!
WANTED to purchase—Early editions of Jeopardy, Editions 1 to 6. Call 338-0112. 3-20
"WANT to fly? Air Force ROTC's two-year program deadline is April 15, for information visit, Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937." 4-19
INFORMATION line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 645-2949. 3-28
GAY Liberation Front information. Call 351-8322 or 337-7677. 4-20
FLYING is our profession, and it's better than ever as a student. \$100 per month tax free, scholarships available, private pilot's license, management leadership skills, a job at graduation starting at over \$10,000 per year as a flyer. Talk to a flyer at Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 4-2
QUIET, sensitive, understanding male student seeks companionship with female of similar disposition. P.O. Box 923, Iowa City. 3-9

Mobile Homes

2 BUDWEISER CAN HUG . . . most empty Bude cans which contestant hugs next to his person. Cans can't touch ground or any other kind of support. Record: 38.

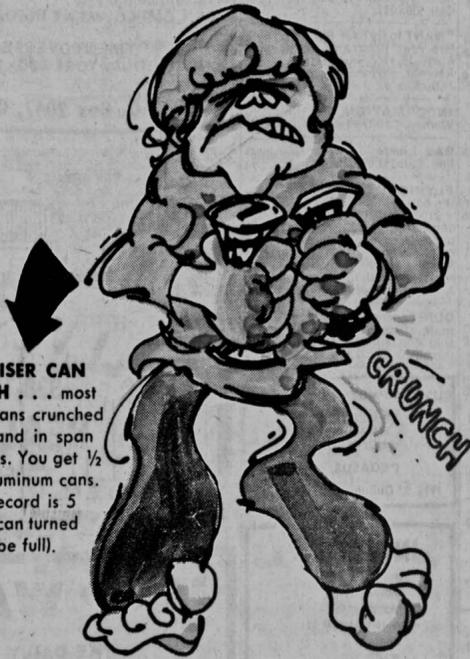


3 BUDWEISER CAN TOTE . . . most empty Bud cans balanced atop one another and toted without mishap for 25 feet. Record to beat is 4 (don't laugh till you try it).

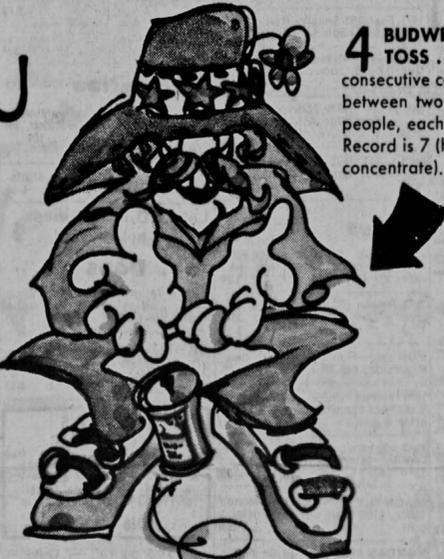


BUDWEISER ANNOUNCES 5 KINDS OF HORSEPLAY IN WHICH YOU CAN BE A WORLD CHAMPION

1 BUDWEISER CAN CRUNCH . . . most empty Bud cans crunched with one hand in span of 15 seconds. You get 1/2 credit for aluminum cans. Current record is 5 (the sixth can turned out to be full).



4 BUDWEISER CAN TOSS . . . most consecutive completed tosses between two or more people, each 20 feet apart. Record is 7 (hard to concentrate).



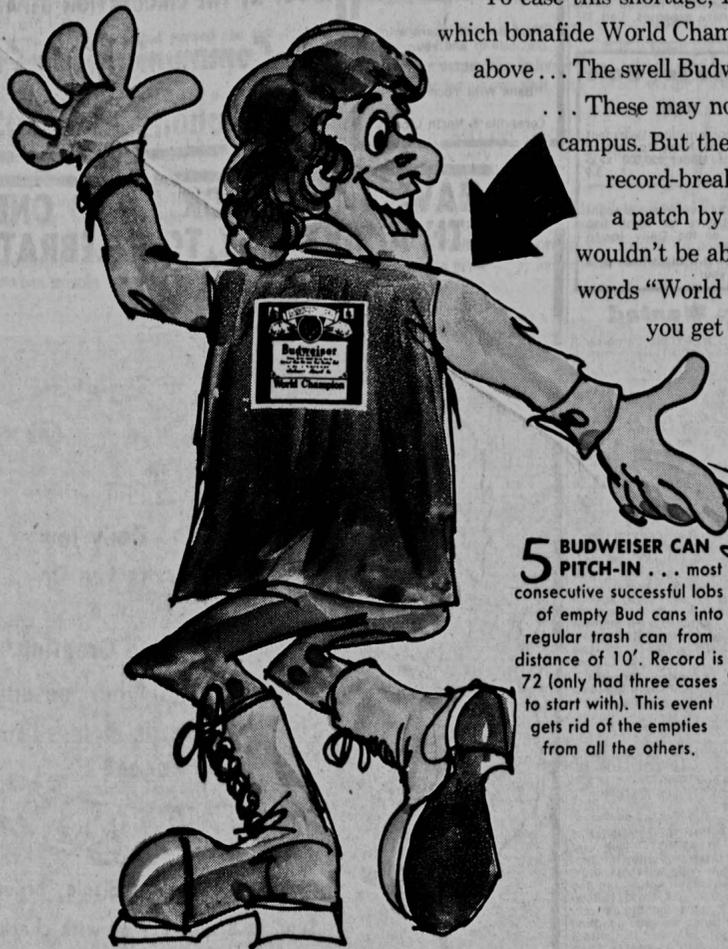
YOU CAN EARN THIS SWELL 7"x6" PATCH!

Sad but true: There's a big shortage of champions in the world. To prove it, count how many you personally know. See? . . .

To ease this shortage, Budweiser is sanctioning five foolish events in which bonafide World Championships can be earned. They are described above . . . The swell Budweiser World Champion Patch is your prize . . .

These may not be the ultimate sporting activities on campus. But they are the *only* ones in which we'll recognize record-breaking performances . . . Sure, it's easy to get a patch by claiming a fictitious record. But then you wouldn't be able to inscribe your specialty beneath the words "World Champion." (Or would you?) . . . Where do you get all the empty Budweiser cans you'll need to win a World Championship?

Really, now!



5 BUDWEISER CAN PITCH-IN . . . most consecutive successful lobs of empty Bud cans into regular trash can from distance of 10'. Record is 72 (only had three cases to start with). This event gets rid of the empties from all the others.



(Maybe you've detected that this is not an official, rigid-rules "contest." But it is a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)

Budweiser
World Championships
BOX 8861
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
63102

TO GET YOUR BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION PATCH (EVEN IF YOU DON'T SET A RECORD), JUST WRITE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND WHAT YOU DID ON A POSTCARD.

SEND IT TO

NO PROOF OF PURCHASE REQUIRED. OFFER VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. ALLOW FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1973. ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS