

in the news briefly

Death

A University of Iowa Hospital nurse was found dead in her Coralville apartment Saturday afternoon.

Joan Ellen Duffy, 24, was found by her roommate Linda Till, 1204 Fifth St., Coralville, also a UI hospital nurse. Authorities said Duffy had been dead for approximately two days.

Johnson County Medical Examiner, T.T. Bozek said there was "definitely no sign of foul play," and that "there were no marks on the body."

Bureau of Criminal Investigation Director Craig Beek said the BCI was asked to help because the Coralville police knew the BCI was in the area and originally had thought there might be some relation to the Iowa City slaying.

Dr. Bozek said Miss Duffy's body was transported to Dubuque Sunday where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday. She is survived by her parents and five sisters.

Perjury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columnist Jack Anderson reported Sunday that he has obtained summaries of confidential International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. documents which he claimed contradict former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's sworn testimony last year to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The documents were in a huge collection that ITT delivered under subpoena to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the columnist said.

Anderson also reported the summaries mention the names of President Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, White House aides John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson, ex-Treasurer Secretary John Connally, former Secretaries of Commerce Maurice Stans and Peter Peterson, Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and former Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard McLaren.

The Senate committee asked the Justice Department to review transcripts of the ITT hearings for possible perjury but "despite some apparent misstatements under oath, no action has been taken," Anderson said.

Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said Sunday he would recommend that the Senate send its sergeant at arms to arrest any White House aide who refuses to testify before the Judiciary Committee.

Ervin said he believes President Nixon has stretched the doctrine of executive privilege "far beyond its true bounds" in refusing to allow his aides to appear.

\$1.7 billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—A secret Defense Department study shows that costs on the new F15 fighter plane could run nearly \$1.7 billion above those given to Congress less than a year ago, the Washington Star-News reported in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper said the study has been kept from Congress.

The Star-News also reported it learned the special engine being developed for the F15 has had 52 hitherto undisclosed major breakdowns in its hardware.

These failures were known to key Pentagon officials when they approved production of the F15 a month ago, the paper reported.

It added that since that go-ahead was given, two more engines have failed in tests—and one of them was involved in a crucial test which the engine must pass.

Resisters

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — U.S. war resisters said Sunday the Swedish government has decided to refuse asylum to American deserters who left their military posts after the Vietnam cease-fire.

The American sources said the new policy was illustrated last week by the return of two black GIs to U.S. military authorities.

Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government soldiers rounded up half a dozen members of Cambodia's old royal family Sunday and tightened security in the capital following a bombing attack on President Lon Nol's palace in an apparent assassination attempt.

Troops in full battle order rolled up in trucks at the homes of several close relatives of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk, most of whom have been under virtual house arrest since his overthrow three years ago Sunday.

They were hustled off to Phnom Penh jails.

Frosty

Barf, the DI weather dog bopped back into town last night, fresh from a fun filled frolic in Florida. The dog reported he avoided sunburn and cut expenses by barfing his way from a beer bust to the Lauterdale pound, where he was collared for non-possession of a leash. After cooling it behind a fence for one week, the canine hounded local officials into releasing him for a return to the polar climes.

Keep cool, fans. Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain changing to snow tonight. Highs in the 40's.

Boost investigation of Rienow murder; urge safety methods

By MARY WALLBAUM
Student Affairs Writer

The number of agents investigating the murder of sophomore nursing student Sarah Ann Ottens will be "substantially increased" starting today, according to Craig Beek, director of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI).

Seven BCI agents will be in Iowa City today, working in conjunction with Iowa City Police and UI campus security officers, according to Beek.

A peak number of six BCI agents were on the case on the day following the slaying, he said.

Ottens' slain body was found in 429 Rienow last Tuesday night at about 11:30 p.m. by Brenda Simpson, A2, also a Rienow resident.

Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek said Ottens died of suffocation "due to multiple injuries," but declined to release further autopsy information.

According to John Dooley, head of campus security, dorm security procedures were increased following Ottens' death. During spring break, Rienow Hall was locked from 4:30 p.m. until 5:30 a.m., and residents staying in the dorm during break were given a key to the building.

Locked

Following the slaying, the dorm was locked until 7:30 a.m. and security officers were diverted from other campus areas to the dorms, Dooley said.

This procedure will continue this week, he said, until security officials receive word from dorm officials and students as to what type of security they want.

"If students request more security, we will provide it, but I don't expect they will want our people flooding through the dorms. We don't want to push security off on them," he said.

Dooley added that security officers have increased shifts to provide increased surveillance, but "this cannot continue indefinitely."

The small number of security personnel means that other areas of the campus cannot be watched as closely, which may allow an increase in theft and vandalism, he said. Dooley said he would be in contact with students and dorm officials today and Tuesday to see what type of security priorities they feel are needed.

Dan Rogers, A2, Associated Residence Halls (ARH) president, said that although he has not yet met with other ARH members, he does not feel increased dorm surveillance is needed "now that all the students are back on campus."

Complaint

He said he is in the process of filing a complaint against police officials for searching every room in Rienow. "Although I realize there are extenuating circumstances, dorm residents have constitutional rights," he said.

Dooley said campus security and dorm officials did look into every room in Rienow and Quadrangle, but did not search the rooms.

The purpose of the room check, he said, was to determine if any unauthorized person was hiding in a room.

"One incident does not mean we don't have good security," Dooley said, adding that the overall drop in the crime rate shows security measures in the last few years have been effective.

"Security is of course not adequate, but we must live with what we have. If people demand more protection university priorities will have to be changed to provide it," he said.

Rogers said he could not say if the murder could have been avoided by increased security.

Regarding prevention of future incidents, Dooley said, "security is everybody's job," and requested students to contact security officers if

they "see something out of the ordinary."

"The thing that upsets me is that people on campus don't relate to security officials as people who are trying to help them," he said.

He suggested that female students especially should ride CAMBUS or walk in pairs around campus at night. Names in phonebooks should be listed by initials, he said, to prohibit someone from knowing a girl lives alone in a single room.

Dooley discouraged carrying weapons as "weapons in the hands of someone who doesn't know how to use them are very dangerous," and added campus security agents do not carry arms.

Suggestions

David Epstein, Iowa City public safety director, also made suggestions for crime prevention.

He said people become victims because they place themselves in situations "they can't control" such as hitchhiking. But avoiding this type of situation is no guarantee he said, because "many crimes take place between people who know each other well."

He advised placing dead locks on doors—ie. the type of lock that can't be moved back with plastic cards.

Other preventive measures include walking along busy streets at night, avoiding walking alone and informing someone of where you will be going.

He stressed calling police if one sees anything suspicious or suspects being followed. "We will come out," he said.

Epstein also advised against carrying weapons. "In general, I'm against most people carrying weapons legally. It would turn into a wild west in the streets," he said.

Weapons in the hands of inexperienced persons can be turned against them, he said.

As of Sunday night, only two residents of Rienow dorm had requested room transfers, according to Gerald Burke, associate director of residence halls, and these requests came from the residents of room 429 where the body was found.

Unconfirmed

Ottens, a resident of 408 Rienow, was said to have gone to 429 to watch television, according to one unconfirmed report.

Further unsubstantiated reports say a bloody broomstick was removed from the room by police officials, and a doorknob from an 11th floor door was confiscated.

Also traces of what appeared to be blood were found in the center of the room and near the sink. The basin was filled with water and what is thought to be blood.

Ottens was reported to be found face down in the room and only partially clothed, and her clothes were in disarray.

Police officials declined to comment on whether Ottens had been sexually assaulted.

Returning residents of Rienow expressed caution but not fear, following the slaying.

"You can't be afraid all the time. I feel safer being in the dorms just because there are so many people here," said one resident who had been a friend of Ottens.

Residents of fourth floor Rienow said they would pay increased attention to locking doors and walking in groups if they had to leave the dorm at night, but did not see the murder as a dorm problem as much as a campus situation.

Although officials have questioned several persons, no arrests have been made at this time.

Ottens, a native of Morrison, Ill., graduated from Morrison Community High School in 1971, and attended St. Francis School of Nursing in Peoria, Ill., for one year before transferring to UI.

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Homecoming

Mike Bell, A4, moves back into Rienow hall after spring break Sunday, ready to begin the last lap of his university career. Asked if he was nervous about being in Rienow, scene of last week's murder of Sarah Ann Ottens, he

answered, "Heck no." His mother, Susie Bell, said she was not the least bit worried either. Most students moving in Sunday agreed with the Bells.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Government huddles with Indians to end takeover

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Leaders of the militant Indians holding Wounded Knee met with government officials for more than two hours on Sunday to discuss proposals for ending the occupation.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Asst. Atty. Gen. Harlington Wood, said afterward another meeting was scheduled Monday.

No formal briefing was given newsmen, but Wood told reporters as he stepped out of the tepee-style chapel where they met: "I think that as long as we're talking together, we're making progress. We're just trying to do our best to get it over with. They've been very decent to me during the negotiations."

Earlier, leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) released what they said were details of a government proposal for ending the 19-day takeover of the historic village. The proposal centers on three points, according to the AIM version:

—The government promised to send two high-ranking Interior Department officials to Sioux Falls, S.D., to consult with up to seven AIM leaders. The Indians

would be given safe passage to and from Wounded Knee. The Interior officials would be Marvin L. Franklin, assistant to the secretary for Indian affairs, and William Rogers, deputy assistant for Indian affairs.

—When those talks begin, Indians at the village would collect and stack their weapons, then go to government roadblocks a mile or two from the town to be identified and processed. Those under federal warrants would be arrested. A grand jury at Sioux Falls has indicted 31 but has not released names.

—Justice Department attorneys would not recommend high bail levels but leave the decision to the discretion of judicial authorities.

A representative for the National Council of Churches (NCC) has been arranging the meetings between the government and the Indians and has been sitting in on the talks.

Earlier, several members of the AIM security force burned a copy of the government proposal, drawing cheers from some 150 who attended the rally.

The new meeting site Sunday was at the Church of God Chapel—a wooden building shaped like a tepee.

Some 300 marshals and FBI agents have manned roadblocks and arrested any leaving the village suspected of having taken part in the occupation.

Franklin met Saturday with

Richard Wilson, the Oglala Sioux tribal president, in nearby Pine Ridge.

The protesting Indians in Wounded Knee have demanded Wilson's ouster and new elections to determine leadership for the 13,000-member Oglala Sioux, most of whom live on the reservation surrounding Wounded Knee.

AIM has charged Wilson and the Bureau of Indian Affairs with corruption and incompetence. AIM has also demanded investigation of alleged violations of U.S.-Indian treaties.



Does Governor Ray have dreams of the presidency? Gaze your eyes over to page 2.

For a look at the controversy between the proposed freeway 518 and Indian Lookout, trot to page 3.

"That's why they call me Castro...ate seven half-chickens in one night!" for more of life on the prairie, see page 6.

For the wrap-up of Sunday's college basketball scores, dribble to page 10.



Wet feet

Photo by Larry May

Dozens of Iowa Citizens collected on the banks of the Iowa River Sunday to test their skill or luck with ye ole fishin pole.

Ray appoints ISU graduate as Regent

Four new appointments to the Board of Regents, including a recent graduate of Iowa State University, were announced by Gov. Robert D. Ray March 9.

Steven Zumbach, a 23-year old March graduate of ISU will join other new appointees S. J. Brownlee of Emmetsburg, Harry Slife, of Cedar Falls and Stanley Barber of Wellman on the board if the Iowa Legislature approves the appointments.

Zumbach is a former president of the ISU student government and also held state and national offices in the Future Farmers of America. He participated in the 1971 White House Conference on Aging and was a

summer intern with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He will enroll at the University of Iowa College of Law next fall.

Zumbach will serve the remaining four years of retiring Regent Ralph McCartney's six-year term.

Brownlee, a farmer, is a former state senator and was active in L. Gov. Arthur Neuh's campaign last fall. Slife is president of Rath Packing Company and was president of the University of Northern Iowa Foundation and Barber, a banker, currently serves on the State Board of Public Instruction.

All the appointees are Republicans.



A child's love

A day-old camel reaches up to touch her mother tougher. The youngster weighed 75 pounds and at the San Diego Zoo, but getting herself up is she was pronounced in fine shape.

AP Wirephoto

Gov. Ray heading toward presidential nomination?

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

Is Iowa about to provide the nation with another Republican president?

No one's committing himself to that, but the possibility was raised last week.

The Christian Science Monitor, in a "mood of mid-America" article written from Des Moines, quoted a "high GOP politician in Washington" as saying that Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray "is in the top 10 of the brightest lights in the party today—a real come."

"He is certainly a possibility for the presidential nomination," that politician proclaimed.

The Monitor's national political correspondent said that claim "may go too far. But Mr. Ray definitely is a vice-presidential possibility."

If Ray is thinking of such high office—and what successful

politician wouldn't dream of it once someone else raised the idea?—he's keeping it quiet.

"I'm a candidate for a legislative program that I have upstairs," Ray told reporters when questioned about his presidential prospects at his regular daily news conference last Wednesday.

The three-term governor has in the past refused to tell how he'll set his sails to catch 1974's political winds, let alone the currents of presidential year 1976.

His choices next year, unless he retire, are to either seek an unprecedented fourth term as governor or to try to oust Democrat Harold Hughes from the U.S. Senate.

A Senate bid by Ray would apparently receive strong party support, while the gubernatorial race might find him with shaky backing.

About 300 of the state's Republicans at a \$50 a plate Lin-

coln Day fund-raising dinner in Des Moines answered a poll conducted by The Daily Iowan and the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau.

Ray was a clear favorite of his party members for Senate, with support from 66 per cent of those responding to the poll. His nearest rival for the 1974 nomination was Jack Miller, who lost his Senate seat last year to Democrat Dick Clark. Miller only polled 10 per cent.

But Ray's stock as governor seemed to have fallen: he won only 19 per cent support of the Republicans who were polled, second place to former Lt.-Gov. Roger Jepsen of Davenport.

Jepsen challenged Ray in last year's primary elections, but dropped out before the voting date when he found his support at that time was weak. Jepsen took a 32 per cent rating in the poll of Republican leaders last month.

New UI program to train assistants for physicians

By PAT DAVIN
Staff Writer

The increasing demand for the services of professional physicians is leading to an expanded University of Iowa program designed to relieve time pressures on doctors.

While registered nurses, lab technicians, and a multitude of other personnel have greatly relieved the attention physicians previously had to pay to certain functions, the program introduces a new concept in allied health care.

The product of the UI classes will be a Physicians' Assistant, (P.A.), (assistant to the primary care physician) a highly trained individual capable of assuming many tasks previously performed by the physician, but requiring less training.

Functions

"As an assistant to the primary care physician, the physician's assistant can obtain medical histories and perform thorough routine physical examinations," said Thomas D. Aschenbrenner, administrative assistant to the dean and director of the Physician's assistant program at the University of Iowa.

He added, "The physician's assistant is expected to analyze the patient's problems and then obtain the appropriate laboratory data to assist the physician in establishing a diagnosis.

The P.A. may also participate in patient treatment under guidelines established by their supervising physicians. The extent to which an assistant may assume independent responsibilities is determined by the supervising physician and usually written in the form of standing orders.

"The physician's assistant does not supplant the doctor in a sphere of the decision-making required to establish a diagnosis and plan therapy," Aschenbrenner said, "but he can facilitate a physician's practice and help it to operate in a more efficient, effective and economical manner while relieving the physician of many of the routine aspects of this practice.

Allied health service of this kind is sometimes referred to as "para-professionalism", a term that is not quite accurate according to Aschenbrenner, who says that there is nothing "para" about allied health. He said it exists as part of medicine, not around it.

"The physician's assistant must become the alter-ego of the physician," he said, adding that the P.A. in many ways is actually an extension of the

physician himself.

Women now compose approximately 40 per cent of the class. Only 28 other universities in the country have similar programs.

Requirements for admittance to the program include completion of the regular degree eligible undergraduate courses, (60 semester hours) and an additional four semester hours of organic chemistry and five semester hours of animal biology.

Under fire

The standards have come under fire from members of the Iowa Legislature, who contend the degree requirements undermine the intention of the program.

Legislators envisioned a flow of medics returning from the Vietnam war who could quickly qualify for the physician's assistant position, thereby giving immediate relief to busy Iowa doctors. However, no P.A. has yet begun to practice in Iowa.

State Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford) has charged the degree requirements make the physician's assistant candidates spend as much time in school as medical students.

He said the idea of the program was to take advantage of previous experience and training of the medics, with some instruction added by UI.

"This program is getting so sophisticated, it's actually going to impede the delivery of health services," Grassley stated.

It has been estimated by Aschenbrenner that some 50 to 60 per cent of the physician's time spent with individual patients can be relieved by properly trained P.A.s, allowing the physician to spend his time and attention with a greater number of patients and concentrate his effort on the more seriously ill patients.

Legally in Iowa, a P.A. may perform medical services when such services are rendered under the supervision of a licensed (medical or osteopathic) physician or physicians approved by the board of medical examiners of Iowa.

A trainee may perform medical services when such services are rendered within the scope of an approved program," according to the sixty-fourth General Assembly, first session, approved April 26, 1971. This supervision of the P.A. does not necessarily mean that the responsible physician be present while the P.A. performs his duties.

Since the P.A. is not a doctor, acceptance by the patient could sometimes be a problem. "The key to patient acceptance," Aschenbrenner said, "is how the physician accepts the P.A. he is working with.

"If I am going in to see a patient for the first time, I always have my supervising physician introduce me to the patient, if he knows the patient. This emphasizes that the P.A. is working with the physician and it is like giving his seal of approval.

"The public's attitude toward health care delivery must change in the future if we are going to continue to provide the same high quality medical care as is available today.

A P.A. can usually expect to receive an average of \$13,000-14,000 a year, but Aschenbrenner emphasized that often more than that amount is brought into the practice because the physician-P.A. team can see a substantially greater number of patients.

The P.A. Program is federally funded by the National Institute of Health, Bureau of Health Manpower.

The concept of such programs has been very successful, Aschenbrenner said, adding that the UI program is approved by the American Medical Association and the Iowa Board of Medical Examiners.

Workshop to help plan 'life goals'

By ELAINE LARKIN
Staff Writer

University of Iowa students having difficulty making long-range plans can obtain help through a Life Planning Workshop to be conducted by the University Counseling Service March 31.

According to George Matheson of the counseling service, the workshop will "help participants discover general life goals which will aid them in making specific career and vocational choices."

The workshop will consist of "structured group exercises with a trained group leader," Matheson said. He explained that participants will be split into groups of four with a group leader from the counseling service. They will take part in a sequence of exercises designed to force each person to identify roles they play in daily life.

For example, the first exercise asks participants to place themselves on a life-line (beginning with birth and ending with death) by putting a check mark at some point on the line indicating "how much living they have done and how much living they have left to do."

Another exercise is the identification and stripping of roles. Participants list five roles they perform such as student, secretary, daughter, etc. They place these roles on a continuum from the most to the least important.

They then mentally strip themselves of each role on the continuum until even the most

important role has been removed.

Follow-up exercises have the participant cast himself into the future without any roles. The person is free to make choices and plans as an individual.

Matheson said the program of exercises is fairly new. Developed at Colorado State University and conducted there for the past two years, it has been offered at UI since last spring.

Matheson stressed that the workshop helps develop long-range goals, "not just let's get together and talk about this."

He cited one advantage of the program. "Since all of the exercises are completed in a four to five-hour session, participants are free to concentrate without outside distractions," he said.

Although the primary target group is students, the workshop is open to the entire university community. Interested persons may pre-register with the University Counseling Service.

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Shirt jacket with tunnel belt and nifty pockets over cuffed baggies. Both in navy polyester. Shown with polka dot polyester blouse in navy or red on white.
Shirt jacket \$34
Cuffed pants \$20
Blouse \$16
Jr. Sizes 5-6 to 13-14
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Joy Stevens poly-cotton 2-piece set with front zip, ruffled collar. Ties at waist and neck. Blue-white and black-white gingham check.
Sizes 10 and 12 \$25
Misses' Sportswear First Floor
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Expires 3/21/73
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All Week
Folded or on Hangers.
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KNITS should be DRYCLEANED by PROFESSIONALS



Checkout stand

Guard at AIM occupied Wounded Knee "customs" check roadblock sits comfortably with gun in hand in grocery cart Sunday as Indians in the town decide whether to accept government settlement offer.

AP Wirephoto

Opponents on Lookout

Freeway through history?

A bluff which may long ago have been used by Indians to watch for coming warriors is now becoming a battleground itself in the war over proposed Freeway 518.

Freeway 518 will cut directly through historic Indian Lookout, say the freeway's opponents, but the Iowa Highway Commission contends that the four-lane roadway "would lie approximately one-half mile west of the true and historically significant Indian Lookout."

A third side emerges with some Johnson County area residents who want the freeway and don't see much advantage in preserving the Lookout.

location and the legend of what he called "a steep and wooded bluff, bounding on the west the spacious Iowa River valley."

An early comment on the legend came from an 1839 settler who mentioned "the hill called the Indian Lookout, a high, towering knob or point. In the river valley, to the east of this hill and the river, the Indians once occupied a town or village."

"On the lofty hill to the west the old men kept watch and ward," said Captain F.M. Irish. "A most suitable place was the top of this hill for such guardianship, for it towers above all the surrounding country," he is quoted by Goodwin.

Goodwin comments that the Lookout does not actually tower above the surrounding hills, but notes that it was described by an 1876 historian as "a singular looking peak or peculiarly rounded hill."

man, a U.S. War Department engineer, and a modern topographic map, Goodwin drew together other information about the locations of various homes and other property in the area.

"There is really no choice," he declared.

At the area he says is Indian Lookout, a "lowly gravel road up the hill must be a still-in-use segment of the Dubuque Road. The road to the southwest can only be the McClure Road," he added.

"The bluff extending from that point to the southeast must be the Indian Lookout," he concluded.

Knob

One such record lists an application by Nathaniel McClure to build a road to his home starting from "a place called the 'Indian Lookout'" with other references to a Narby home and the Dubuque Road.

One of the pieces of the puzzle which Goodwin fit together is the Dubuque Road, one ordered by the Territorial Legislature in 1839 to run from Dubuque through the seat of government (then Iowa City) to the Missouri border.

Goodwin discovered maps of the Dubuque Road route which have apparently never been published. Using those maps drawn in 1839 by R.C. Tilgh-

News

Still another early writer, Goodwin reports, said that the Lookout "had been used by the Indians to watch for their returning warriors coming down the river with good or bad news, or with enemies pursuing," so as to report to the camp earlier than the canoes could reach the village.

A confirmation of the village's existence is Goodwin's finding that "as late as 1838 the Fox Chief Poweshiek presided over a large village a mile and a quarter directly east of Indian Lookout on the east side of the Iowa River."

One of Poweshiek's descendants told an Iowa historian in 1928 that "many times in the villages the men are sent out to be on the lookout..." and Goodwin added that the watchfulness "is a natural activity of a hunting culture, particularly when people are wary of their neighbors."

"It is within reason to assume the legend is based on fact," Goodwin concluded, adding that

Conference

University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd will deliver the keynote address at the International Studies Conference Monday, April 2. The conference will provide opportunities for UI faculty and administration to meet people in other disciplines and colleges with similar interests in specific countries, topics or problems.

The conference will begin with a 5 p.m. social hour and a dinner. Persons interested in attending may contact Stephen Arum, director, Office of International Education and Services, 214 Jessup Hall.

One of them is Iowa City attorney Dennis Clark, who lives in Riverside and said at a public hearing Feb. 15 that he had never heard of Indian Lookout until the freeway was proposed, although he has lived in the area since 1962.

That is acknowledged by Dr. David Goodwin, a freeway opponent who lives on what he says is Indian Lookout—the area which the proposed freeway would go through.

"Once recognized as a prime point of interest, it is now unfamiliar to the people of the immediate locality," Goodwin wrote of Indian Lookout in an article in the newest issue of the "Palimpsest," bimonthly magazine of the State Historical Society of Iowa.

Rediscovery

"This landmark invites rediscovery," he added.

His disagreement with the highway commission over the Lookout's location is not surprising, in view of his finding from research that "confusion existed already in 1883. Local residents, fond of telling the legendary tale of Indian Lookout, were no longer certain of just where the place was."

Goodwin found his evidence on the location of the Lookout in 1868 and 1883 histories of Johnson County, a history of Iowa, comments by an 1880s resident, maps and sketches.

The search for evidence about the Lookout took Goodwin through studies of both the

pay Medicare claims and are reimbursed by the government.

A Blue Cross spokesman in Chicago said: "We have always been accountable to the public. We support the idea of disclosure of information about administration of any public programs including information about Medicare and our performance."

Disclosure applies only to reports completed after Jan. 31. Social Security said, and in each case subjects of reports or surveys will have 30 days to submit statements before they are released.

Public gets Medicare files

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking a seven-year policy, the Social Security Administration announced Sunday it will make public in the future all new Medicare survey and investigative reports.

But the agency said earlier reports will remain confidential. This was a blow to proponents of cradle-to-grave health insurance legislation who have sought the reports on private carriers.

Until now, and over the protests of newsmen and congressmen, the reports have been deemed confidential under the 1939 Social Security Act.

New regulations will make available reports on deficiencies found in state surveys of hospitals, skilled nursing homes, home health agencies and independent laboratories; performance evaluations on carriers, intermediaries and state agencies; performance reports on providers; and the names of doctors and providers found to have overcharged or convicted of submitting false claims.

It includes contract-review reports on the 24 commercial health insurance companies, the National Association of Blue Shield Plans and affiliates of the Blue Cross Association which

Latecomers get box

The Hancher Auditorium Advisory Committee has decided to utilize the auditorium's viewing rooms or observation booths for people who arrive after a performance has started.

The viewing rooms allow occupants to see the stage while they hear through a speaker system. At intermission the late arrivals will be seated in their regular seats.

Any unusual delays of traffic such as bad road conditions will be taken into consideration in determining times that performances begin. The policy was adopted according to the committee after numerous complaints regarding disturbances when people tried to find their seats after concerts had begun.

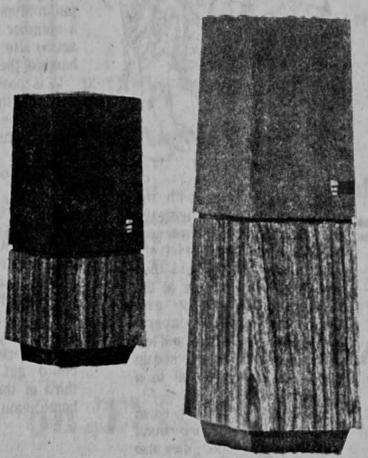
Also discussed at the March 8 meeting were program budgets. The general program budget was approved for what Hancher director James Wockenfuss described as "a more solid program" than the first year of operation. The program includes 26 events as compared to 17 last season. The series program will be announced Thursday of this week.

The Herbie Hancock jazz concert will be April 26 on a non-reserve seat basis. Ticket prices will be \$2 for UI students and \$3.50 for non-students.

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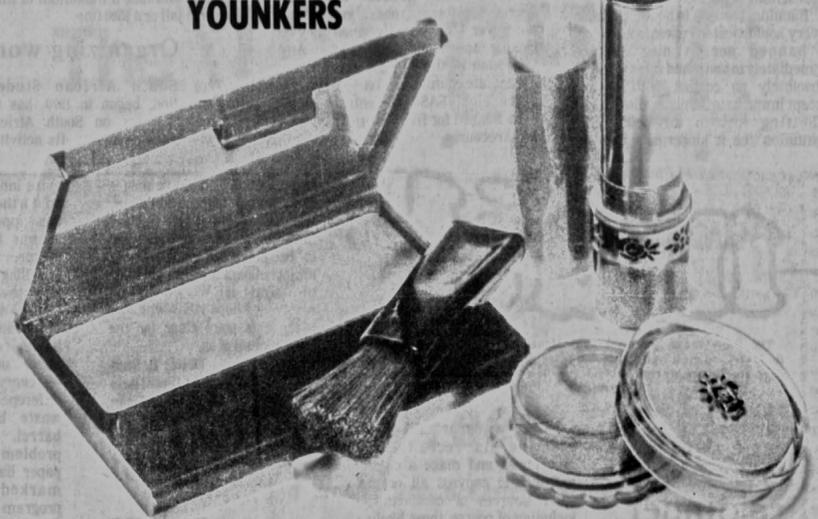
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UI tragedy reaction

In the aftermath of a tragedy, it is easy to overreact, to take extreme positions, to become emotional.

It is even easier when the tragedy is a brutal, senseless ending of human life, such as occurred—for the first time here—in a university residence hall last week.

The need now, however, neither is for an overreaction nor an underreaction.

You can lock your doors more often. You can take self-defense courses. You can discuss security problems with neighbors. You can let friends know where you're going when you leave. In apartments or residence halls, you can politely ask strangers what they're looking for as a friendly determination of their purpose in the building.

Things like this don't require more security officers. They don't require possible infringements on the rights of residents in dorms, apartments or wherever. They needn't be a bother to residents.

They require people helping each other, watching out for each other, working with each other as a cooperative effort to meet what seems to be coming the social realities of the '70s.

Perhaps all this sounds simplistic, but perhaps it is a start—a mechanism—to background matters of survival and safety on and off campus.

—Steve Baker

daily iowan

viewpoint

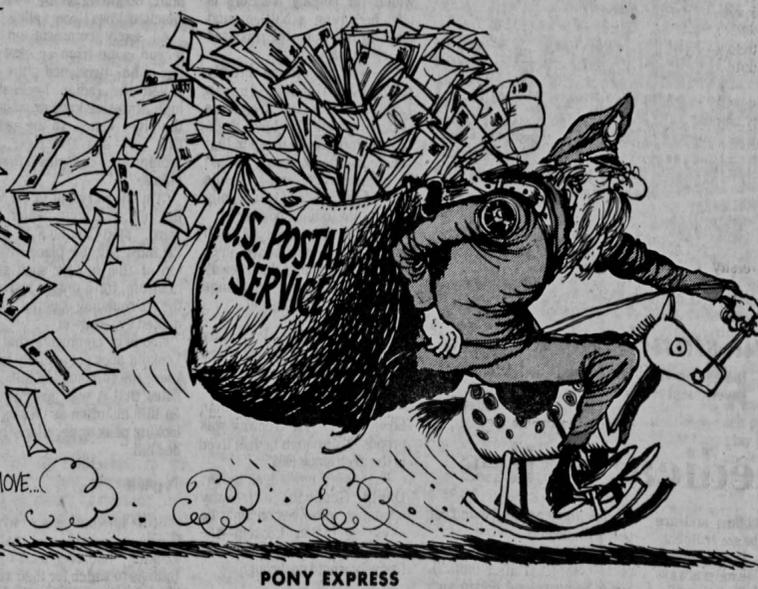
ON THE US AIRLINE THE DANGER POINT

OH, GOOD MOVE...

I WROTE MY CONGRESSMAN ABOUT ALL THIS!

OH, GOOD MOVE...

PONY EXPRESS



THE DAILY IOWAN

Volume 105, No. 141, Mon., March 19, 1973
a mouseketeers public service, brought to you by steve baker, editor; will norton, mg. editor; dave helland, assoc. editor; monica bayer, mike wegner, news eds.; gerald tauchner, survival services ed.; caroline forell, lowell may, stan rowe, viewpoint eds.; barb yost, features ed.; diane drtina, assoc. features ed.; starla smith, fine arts ed.; larry may, tappy phillips, photo directors; dave rubenstein, special effects; townsend hoopes iii, bernie owens, bart ripp, sports eds.; paul davis, lewis d'orkin, chuck hickman, wm. g. hadky, nancy stevens, mary wallbaum, news staff; gail tagen, mibsy brooks, special help; and the folks in production that put it all together.

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50,000 Black workers strike

8 Black South African students 'banned' for role in recent strike

Editor's note: A Conference on the Human and Political Problems in South Africa will be held Tuesday, March 20 through Thursday, March 22. For more information contact Penney Morse (351-7326), or Frank Leonie at the ISPIRG office (337-7774).

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (LNS)—Eight leaders of the black, South African Student Organization (SASO) were "banned" during the first week in March by the South African government for the organization's role in the recent two week long strike of 50,000 black workers that crippled the port city of Durban.

A few days before the banning, similar action was taken against several members of the anti-apartheid, National Union of South African Students (NUSAS), a white group representing about 24,000 students.

"Banning", unique to South Africa, is a very sophisticated repressive device. A banned person must return immediately to home and remain there. Absolutely no contact with anyone except immediate family is allowed.

Setting foot in any education institution (be it kindergarten or the

university) is forbidden as is any media access (from a newspaper interview to visiting a building that happens to have a mimeograph machine in it).

A banned person must never be quoted either, not even from speeches or articles written before the banning order.

These requirements make it impossible to find employment so banned people are forced to depend on their families for whatever physical support they can provide. Essentially, banning is total imprisonment minus the government's traditional responsibility to provide food and lodging, (however minimal) to those it imprisons.

'Self-enforced'

Banning is self-enforced. There are no guards hovering outside a banned person's home. However there are Secret Servicemen observing though it's never clear exactly when they're looking and when they're not. Any infraction of the rules is grounds for immediate criminal action.

The eight SASO students have all been banned for five years. There is no legal recourse.

Approximately 400 South Africans, the vast majority of them black, are now banned by the government of Prime Minister John Vorster. Most are charged under the Suppression of Communism Act (a vaguely worded piece of legislation used to sweep up all dissidents) although the Terrorism Act is also used.

Six other SASO students (one of the six, Seth Cooper, has also been banned) were also arrested during the recent Durban strike for distributing leaflets to the striking black workers. These leaflets, said the government in its formal charges which fall under the Suppression of Communism Act, were "alleged to be inciting and calculated to create feelings of hostility between blacks and whites."

The six students come to trial on April 24 and face a maximum of three years in jail or a \$500 fine.

Organizing work

The South African Student Organization, begun in 1970, has ten active chapters on South Africa's various black campuses. Its activities

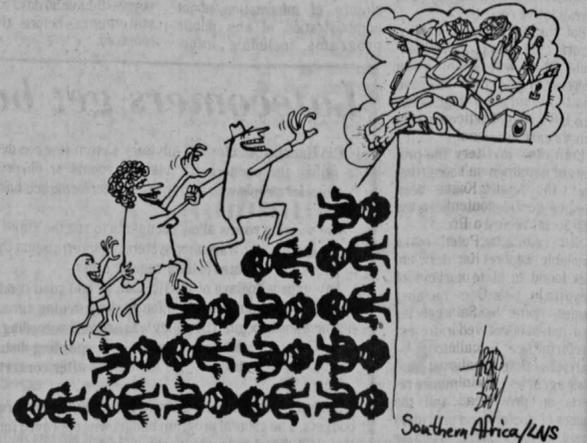
include literacy work, the organizing of black workers, and the promotion of black culture and theology. Up until now it has not been seriously repressed because on the surface it has followed the government dictum of separate organizations for blacks and whites.

SASO does not include Coloreds and Asians. While not as discriminated against as blacks in the rigid caste system of South Africa, Coloreds and Asians still do not have the privileges accorded whites in that society.

NUSAS, the white student group, has had several run-ins with the government. A special government commission established a year ago to investigate the group, along with other anti-apartheid organizations, recently recommended that action be taken "as a matter of urgency" against the leaders "whose continued participation in student politics is extremely undesirable."

Politicians charge

Politicians have charged that the group is "a cancer in our society" and it



has been described as communist, treasonable, and "unSouth African." Since 1964, many NUSAS leaders have been banned, detained, arrested and other wise restricted. Some have been deported.

Already there have been student protests against the banning on various white campuses and acting president of NUSAS, Roy Ainslie, stating that the group's leaders had been banned because of the ideals and principles for which they stood, said "the most effective protest will be for each one of us to stand up for the same ideals."

Prime Minister Vorster replied, the government "will not in any circumstances tolerate unrest from any quarter."

There has been some outcry among liberal South Africans over the banning of the white students. Helen Suzman, the only anti-apartheid voice in Parliament, called the banning "an act of unmitigated disaster for South Africa."

However little has been said or written about the banned black students.

The Vorster government has kept the news out of the South African papers, trying no doubt to keep a low-profile still so soon after the Durban strike. The strike, over wages, totaled one third of Durban's work force and proved to be the greatest internal threat to the white supremacist government in two years. Strikes are illegal in South Africa and workers are denied union representation.

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.

Stuit rejoinder

To the Editor:

Recent discussions concerning affirmative programs raise the question as to what type of program can be supported by a University and at the same time insure a continuing emphasis on quality as the primary consideration in the appointment of faculty members.

First, it seems to me that the goal in the future, as in the past, must be to appoint the most highly qualified person to each vacant position, regardless of race, sex, color, religion or national origin. Any commitment as to numbers of persons to be appointed in any category (e.g. sex) would, in my judgment, be a violation of this fundamental principle.

Second, various departments and colleges can state how many present faculty members will retire over a given period of time. Numbers of deaths and resignations can be estimated on an actuarial basis, but for any one department such figures would not be very reliable. And under present enrollment and financial conditions, new positions can be completely ruled out of consideration.

Third, a department can describe its recruitment procedures and make a commitment to canvass all practical sources of candidates, including of course, those likely to yield women and minority group candidates. Certainly, to make the recruitment "net" cover as much "territory" as possible is consistent with the goal of appointing the most highly qualified person to each faculty vacancy. But when the final selection is made, only the quality of the candidate should be considered—not the candidate's sex, color, race, religion or national origin.

Fourth, a department can make an estimate as to how many candidates may possible be found in each category. For example, if 20 percent of all psychologists holding the Ph.D. are women, and assuming that holding the Ph.D. degree is a minimum qualification for appointment, a department of psychology might indicate that possible one in five candidates could be expected to be a woman. But again, such percentages should not constitute a commitment that the faculty of a particular department of psychology should be 20 percent female and 80 percent male. The reverse should also be a possibility, depending on the actual number of highly qualified candidates available when appointments are made. The trouble with all the HEW

statements which I have seen is that they are highly ambiguous. If HEW would make it clear that numbers are definitely not to be given as goals, then a major disagreement between me and HEW would be resolved. I hope HEW will soon make this point clear for the benefit of all of us.

Dewey B. Stuit
College of Liberal Arts
Office of the Dean
March 7, 1973

Urges DI pick-up

To the Editor:

Iowa City, like any growing organism, has to dispose of the results of its energy use. The Daily Iowan of Feb. 14, carried an article about the solid waste of Iowa City, and the disposal thereof. The article quoted figures of forty to sixty-five per cent of the Iowa City solid waste is paper—certainly efforts need to be expended to recycle this energy to make this town a more efficient organism.

The university attempted during the first semester to collect newspaper at various buildings around campus. They had to stop the program because the paper barrels could not be kept in the hallways due

to the inherent fire hazard—and no further successful solution has appeared. Certainly one reason for this unsuccessful venture so far has been the unwillingness of some faculty to allow the unwieldy barrels to be kept in their offices and classrooms. Another more basic reason has been the almost universal unwillingness by everyone to recognize the difference between a regular waste basket, and a paper barrel. The solution to this problem is advertising—the paper barrels need to be well marked; and the entire program needs to be publicized. People need to be made to feel guilty about throwing paper away!

The second area of concern in the paper recycling problem was brought up by the Daily Iowan article. Of the 40-65 per cent of the solid waste that is paper, newsprint makes up 16-47 per cent of this figure. Obviously, newspapers make up quite a bulk of the solid waste. The Daily Iowan has been the innovative paper this year. Another (hopefully temporary) innovation is needed. Until the city starts separating paper from the rest of solid waste, I feel that the DI should pay their route carriers not only to disseminate the papers every morning, but also to pick up the papers—this could be one on a



once weekly basis, with the readers of the paper leaving the used papers in the same spot that the newspapers are left off. The route carrier could then collect the used papers at the same time they are disseminating new papers. These could be bundled and left off at each block to be picked up later that day and sent to a recycling center.

No longer can American institutions and enterprise think only about production; they also have to consider their pollution. By their use of paper, the Daily Iowan is contributing their own type of pollution. Other corporations have to pay to clean up their emissions, the DI could become a national innovator in cleaning up theirs.

Blake Parker, G
625 E. Bloomington

(Editor's note: We asked DI Publisher John Huffman to respond to Parker's query. He said he applauded the motivation behind this suggestion "oriented toward the conservation of natural resources." "Financial considerations prevent us from recollecting all the papers we distribute," he said, "but we continue to urge readers to 'recycle this newspaper.'")

Canada MIAs

To the Editor:

I sympathize with the Benjamin Munoz family, who have a member listed as missing in action. He may not be in the hands of the Vietnamese.

It is possible that David is dead and that his body may be lost in the jungly boondocks, never to be retrieved or identified.

It is also possible that he is alive and well and living in Canada, or Sweden, or Australia, or some other place.

President Nixon's good friends and new allies in Hanoi are probably doing all they can to return the MISSING IN ACTION. If Mr. Nixon would grant amnesty to draft evaders and deserters, we Americans could get probably another third of the missing in action home again.

Al Buck
P.O. Box 304

Open letter to Ludwig

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Ludwig:
Re: Educational goals

I have to write to you again about the ranking of the educational goals which created so much criticism from parents in Shimek School.

I contended earlier that these goals are ill-defined and diffuse. An example is the question of teaching a foreign language. The director of accountability, Mr. Christensen, informs me that foreign language instruction is contained the goal "Learn to Respect and Get Along with People who Look,

Act, Dress and Speak differently". I thought this implies only something like a discussion of articles from "National Geographic". The school administration's representative who led the ranking session had another interpretation: He suggested to add foreign language instruction as an additional goal, because it is not represented by the existing seventeen goals. It becomes evident from this example, that even the representatives of the school administration have diverging opinions of what the goals imply. Numerous other examples can be given. What results then do you expect from the ranking? In my opinion the results will be completely irrelevant, open to any interpretation whatsoever.

In addition to their ill-definition the goals are of such a nature that they cannot be meaningfully compared. One set of goals like "Basic Skills" are implemented by teaching the object. The other set like "Develop Pride in Work and a Feeling of Self-Worth" are implemented by the method of teaching. Both sets are not competitive but mutually supporting. Ranking them in importance does not make sense to me.

I view of these circumstances I felt that I could not participate in the ranking of the goals. The majority of fathers attending the ranking session at Shimek School felt the same way. In my opinion the ranking of those educational goals is a misdirected, senseless effort.

As this issue is extensively discussed in Iowa City, I send this as an open letter to you. If you believe that a personal discussion might remove misunderstandings, please let me know.

Georg E. Knorr
330 Kimball Rd.



postscripts

Approval

Appointment of Dr. Fred G. Smith, Jr. as professor and head of pediatrics in The University of Iowa College of Medicine was approved by the State Board of Regents Friday (March 9).
Smith, now at the University of California, Los Angeles, will assume his new duties June 25, succeeding Dr. Donald Dunphy. Dunphy requested to be relieved of administrative duties more than a year ago but agreed to continue in the post until a successor was named.
Dunphy, who has served as head of pediatrics since 1961, will remain on the U of I faculty as a professor of pediatrics.

Hypnosis

The hypnosis course offered by The University of Iowa College of Dentistry in cooperation with the Division of Extension and University Services at the opening of the second semester will be repeated starting Tuesday, March 20 at 7 p.m. at the Midwest Education Resource Center, Coralville.
The course (114:118, 1 s.h.) is open to all graduates and upper level undergraduates. Tuition for one semester hour credit is \$30.
Students may either preregister in Room C-109, East Hall (telephone 353-4963) or register at the first class session. No more than 20 students can be accommodated.
Dr. Raymond S. Oshiro, assistant professor of dentistry in the Department of Comprehensive Care, says that the course will cover the history of hypnosis, various trance induction techniques and the suitability of using hypnosis in many diverse professional endeavors.

Awards

Two participants in The University of Iowa's International Writing Program have won the highest literary prize awarded by Slovenia, one of Yugoslavia's six nationalist republics.
Primož Kozak, among the leading playwrights of the contemporary Slovene theater, recently received a Preseren Award for a book of essays entitled "Peter Klepac in America." The work is based on Kozak's experiences in Iowa City while a member of the International Writing Program in 1970-71.
Tomaz Salamun, a young Slovene poet, also has received a Preseren Award for his collection of poems called "White Ithaca." Salamun joined the International Writing Program in 1971 and was appointed a research assistant for the current academic year.

Drug abuse

A new program to train counselors to deal specifically with drug use and abuse problems will begin this fall at The University of Iowa under a National Institute of Mental Health grant (NIMH).
Funding of \$148,000 has been awarded for the first year of the five-year grant.
Sixty counselors from throughout the nation will be trained under the grant during the next five years and each will receive stipend and dependent's allowance. Each student will participate in a two-year internship program.
The training will take two years to complete and lead to an M.A. degree in counseling. Training will combine classroom instruction with practical on-the-job experience.

Publication

A guide for prospective small businessmen co-authored by Clifford M. Baumbach, professor of management at The University of Iowa, is scheduled for publication today by Prentice-Hall, Inc.
Entitled "How to Organize and Operate a Small Business, 5th Edition," the book was written in collaboration with Kenneth Lawyer, emeritus professor of marketing at Case Western Reserve University.
Baumbach's previously published books include "Structural Wage Issues in Collective Bargaining," and contributions to three other volumes dealing with business management.

Warning on disposal of junk cars

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Although state officials have planned a massive campaign to collect junked cars this spring, an Iowa Highway Patrol officer warns that persons who tow cars to junkyards could get into trouble.
Patrol Lt. Col. James Machholz said during the weekend that anyone caught towing an unregistered vehicle to a salvage yard could be arrested. Authorities believe most of the estimated 600,000-800,000 abandoned cars in the state have long ago outlived their registrations.
The patrol based its towing policy on a 1960 attorney general's opinion that it's illegal to tow an unregistered vehicle unless it's unoccupied. Machholz explained that the only way that can be done is if the vehicle is towed with two wheels off the pavement by a wrecker.

Supervisors pass resolution affecting 'music festival'

Spurred by concern about plans for a memorial day rock music festival, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors last week adopted a resolution which regulates "public displays."
All three board members voted for the rules Tuesday, but later in the week Supervisor Richard Bartel said "I'm sorry I did not."
He said the resolution "covers everything," including political and church gatherings, and should be enforced for all such gatherings "if it's going to be any good."
Bartel said he now feels the resolution "will only apply when we feel like it."
"All we've really accomplished is a lot of free advertising" throughout the state for Sound Storm Productions of Moline, Ill., which has announced it is planning a Memorial Day weekend rock festival to be held in Johnson County.
County Atty. Carl J. Goetz drew up the rules.
"I suppose you'd say its in response to the magnitude of the problem" a rockfest would be, he told The Daily Iowan.
The rules were suggested in advance of the rockfest "so all parties concerned would have some guidelines to go by," Goetz said.
He said the rules "would affect any of those events where admission is charged," but when questioned said movie theaters, which already have plans for crowd-handling, are not affected.
The resolution "applies to all live forms of entertainment," Goetz said, but later added that it would not apply to a school play or political gathering because "it's a charitable type function."
The new rules make it illegal to hold any event "whose primary purpose is to amuse, entertain or provide an exhibition for the people, and which if held for profit, gain or reward" unless license is obtained from the board.
The license must be applied for 300 days in advance of the event unless the board, by its "discretion," waives the time requirement.
The application must provide information about the planned event, including how it is advertised, the persons "to be featured as entertainers and speakers," sound and mechanical equipment to be used, and plans for police and control of traffic.
Liability insurance for the county, and a bond, both in amounts set by the supervisors, must be provided by the event's planner, the rules say.
Among the criteria which the resolution allows the supervisors to use in considering the application are:
—If the event "will disrupt the use by the public of public and governmental facilities in Johnson County to an unreasonable extent."
—If the site has adequate "facilities available for health, sanitation, parking and highway access" to handle the expected crowd.
—If the planner "has the means, funds, planning coordination to hold such event."
—If the event "requires the diversion of so great a number of police and sheriff officers in Johnson County to properly

police the event" that allowing it "would deny reasonable police protection to Johnson County and the citizens of surrounding towns and villages."
—If the site meets with zoning regulations.
—If the proposed event has been previously held and results thereof have been favorable or unfavorable.
—If "there is additional information which reasonably leads the board" to decide the event would not comply with the license, county resolutions and ordinances, and state law.
The supervisors can also revoke any license they issue if, upon later review, the event does not meet the standards of the resolution or if "disaster, public calamity, public riot or other emergency" requires cancellation.
—If the planner "has the means, funds, planning coordination to hold such event."
—If the event "requires the diversion of so great a number of police and sheriff officers in Johnson County to properly

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Reminder for the week
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Open until 6 PM
THE WAY TO GO

Caucuses to meet

Democratic caucuses will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at 50 locations throughout Johnson County. Here is the list of the precinct locations:

- (Precinct 1)—Roosevelt School; (2)—Slater Residence Hall; (3)—130 Grand Ave. Ct. (Beverly Murphy Residence); (4)—327 Blackhawk (George Bedell Residence); (5)—Center East; (6)—Center East; (7)—603 Beldon (James Murray Residence); (8)—West High; (9)—Horn School; (10)—505 Kirkwood (Mary Noel Residence); (11)—Court House; (12)—Grant Wood School; (13)—Grant Wood School; (14)—Mark Twain School; (15)—S. E. Jr. High; (16)—Robert Lucas School; (17)—Hoover School; (18)—Longfellow School; (19)—Rec Center; (20)—Central Jr. High; (21)—Horace Mann School; (22)—404 Brown (Lorada Cilek Residence); (23)—Regina High; (24)—22 Montrose (Betty Norbeck Residence); (25)—Helen Lemme School.
- (Coralville 1)—404 6th St. (Jon Penner Residence); (Coralville 2)—Coralville Rec Center; (Coralville 3)—404 6th St. Apartment C-5;
- (University Heights)—St. Andrews Presbyterian Church (Big Grove)—Harry Kral Residence—Solon; (Cedar)—Clifford Schmidt Residence; (Clear Creek)—Marlene Jansen Residence—Tiffin; (East Lucas)—Art Campbell Residence; (Fremont)—Jim Buline Residence; (Graham)—Paul Miller Residence; (Hardin)—Richard Ruth Residence; (Hills)—Town Hall; (Liberty)—To be announced; (Jefferson)—William Wilford Residence; (Lincoln)—Raymond Hudachek Residence; (Madison)—Daryl Neiderhiser Residence; (Newport)—Donald Sedlacek Residence; (Oxford)—Tom McAreavy Residence; (Penn)—Penn School; (Pleasant Valley)—Don Kerf Residence; (Scott)—Scott Township Hall; (Sharon)—Masonic Lodge; (Union)—Earlis Rohret Residence; (Washington)—Victor Hess Residence; (West Lucas)—Edsel Rocksvold Residence, Indian Lookout Homes.

Everett W. Hall Philosophy Lecture

ADOLF GRÜNBAUM

will speak on

"The Demarcation between Science and Non-Science in Karl Popper's Philosophy of Science"

8:00 p.m. Phillips Hall
Tuesday
March 20 Auditorium

Firesign Theatre's

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Earthquake strikes the Philippines

MANILA (AP)—The toll rose to 13 persons dead and more than 100 injured as reports of damage from an earthquake that shook a wide area of the Philippines continued to trickle in Sunday.
The tremor, with an intensity of 6 on the Richter scale of 9, swayed tall buildings and snapped power lines when it hit Saturday.
The Red Cross reported that seven persons died in the town of Lopez and four in Calauag, Quezon Province. It said 32 persons were injured in Lopez and 26 in Calauag.
The Philippine National Railways, which had suspended the operation of its southern lines between Manila and Legaspi due to quake damage, confirmed the deaths of two persons in Hondagua, Quezon Province, where the concrete wall of a movie house collapsed on the spectators.
The quake was the fourth to hit the Philippines' main island of Luzon in less than two weeks.

Johnson County Democratic Party Precinct caucuses—7:30 p.m., March 19, 1973

| Precinct | Location of Caucus |
|--------------------|--|
| 1 | Roosevelt School |
| 2 | Slater Hall |
| 3 | Murphy Residence, 130 Grand Ave. Court |
| 4 | Bedell Residence, 327 Blackhawk |
| 5 | Center East |
| 6 | Center East |
| 7 | Murray Residence, 603 Beldon |
| 8 | West High School |
| 9 | Horn School |
| 10 | Noel Residence, 505 Kirkwood |
| 11 | Johnson County Courthouse |
| 12 | Grant Wood School |
| 13 | Grant Wood School |
| 14 | Mark Twain School |
| 15 | South East Junior High |
| 16 | Lucas School |
| 17 | Hoover School |
| 18 | Longfellow School |
| 19 | Iowa City Recreation Center |
| 20 | Central Junior High School |
| 21 | Horace Mann School |
| 22 | Cilek Residence, 404 Brown Street |
| 23 | Regina High School |
| 24 | Norbeck Residence, 22 Montrose |
| 25 | Helen Lemme School |
| Coralville 1 | Penner Residence, 404 6th St., Coralville |
| Coralville 2 | Kirkwood School, Coralville |
| Coralville 3 | Kirkwood School, Coralville |
| University Heights | St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church |
| Big Grove | Kral Residence, 414 Market, Solon |
| Cedar | Schmidt Residence, R.R., Solon |
| Clear Creek | Janssen Residence, Tiffin |
| East Lucas | Campbell Residence, R.R. 4, Iowa City |
| Fremont | Buline Residence, Lone Tree |
| Graham | Miller Residence, R.R. 2, Iowa City |
| Hardin | Ruth Residence, R.R. 1, Oxford |
| Hills | Town Hall |
| Liberty | Stutsman Residence, R. 1, Riverside |
| Jefferson | Wilford Residence, R.R. 1, Swisher |
| Lincoln | Hudachek Residence, Lone Tree |
| Madison | Neiderhiser Residence, R.R. 1, Iowa City |
| Newport | Sedlacek Residence, R.R. 2, Iowa City |
| Oxford | MaAreavy Residence, Oxford |
| Penn | Penn Elementary School |
| Pleasant Valley | Kerf Residence, R.R. 4, Iowa City |
| Scott | Scott Township Hall |
| Sharon | Masonic Lodge |
| Union | Rohret Residence, R.R. 1, Oxford |
| Washington | Victor Hess Residence, R.R. 1, Parnell |
| West Lucas | Rocksvold Residence, Indian Lookout, R. 3, Iowa City |

After-the-Caucus Party—Cilek Residence, 404 Brown St., Iowa City
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Johnson County Democratic Central Committee

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Survival Line

'Direct Contact'

Editor's note: SURVIVAL LINE's "Direct Contact" guest before spring break was Gerry Burke, assistant director of UI residence halls.

Burke answered many readers' questions. SURVIVAL LINE has selected those questions of widest interest for publication today and tomorrow, along with Burke's answers.

The next "Direct Contact" guest will be Fred Doderer, UI personnel director. Doderer will be taking your phone calls on SURVIVAL LINE 353-6220 on Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. "Direct Contact" is another service of SURVIVAL LINE, the biggest pair of scissors in town.

How do I get my ceiling fixed? There are 3 layers of paint falling now. I have complained to the Head Resident a number of times. It was scraped once and it's falling down again. I live in Currier.—K.G.

Burke: Keep complaining, but do your complaining to the House Manager. I will personally follow up on your problem and will see that your ceiling is repaired over break.

(Editor's note: K.G. has subsequently notified SURVIVAL LINE that, "miraculously", a repairperson appeared at her dorm room a day after she complained to Burke via our "Direct Contact" and repaired the ceiling to her satisfaction. And the following day Miss Philpott, the House Manager, visited her and offered to have K.G.'s room painted over break! Like its parent, SURVIVAL LINE, "Direct Contact" gets results.)

I just became a sophomore this year. What preference do I have for a single dorm room in Burge or Stanley? If not, these, what buildings might have singles available?—R.C.

Burke: Your chances are pretty poor. There are 40 singles in Burge and just a few in Stanley. Of course your chances depend on who is higher priority groups asks for singles.

Hillcrest would be a better bet for you, and it's going co-ed next year for the first time.

I suggest you list, as your choices, (1) Burge single, (2) Hillcrest single, (3) any single. And do be sure to get your application in fast when you receive it.

I came down with ulcerated colitis at the beginning of the school year. I am having pain that University Hospitals says is due to my diet, which is not proper for my medical situation. (I am eating in a dining hall at my dorm). Isn't there any way I can get food I can eat?—H.A.

Burke: We recognize the limits of people's diets and also the limits of a mass-feeding operation like a dining hall, which really isn't all that able to meet individual dietary needs.

If Student Health recommends, we'll gladly release you from the board portion of your dorm contract, and either credit your U-bill or make a refund, which ever is appropriate in your case. We have special forms for Student Health to fill out so you can get released from the board obligation. Go see Dr. Wilcox at Student Health and if he recommends that to us we'll do it.

(More answers to your "Direct Contact" questions on residence halls will appear in tomorrow's SURVIVAL LINE.)

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

campus notes

TODAY

FREE—to women and men, 6 one-hour sessions in home management at 1 p.m. in the YWCA rooms. Topics will be budgets, cooking, clothing. Call 351-3221.

PLASMA PHYSICS—of Laser Fusion is the lecture by Dr. S.A. Bodner of Lawrence Livermore Lab at 1:30 p.m. in Room 301 Physics Building.

STUDENT HEALTH—Clinic will be closed from 12 noon until 1 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21 because of a staff meeting.

TOMORROW

AUW—council will meet at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center. Interested persons may attend.

MEDITATION—The Students' International Meditation Society is

joining in the sponsorship of a public lecture to be given by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at Drake University Old Main Auditorium, Des Moines at 6:30 p.m. This will be his first appearance in Iowa. Admission: \$2. Call Lucille Lediaev, 338-1817.

LECTURE—Sven Ohman will speak on the "Theory of Lexical Operators" at 8 p.m. at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

TERRARIUMS—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 815 E. Burlington. The program will concern terrariums, and each member is asked to bring her own flowers and containers.

PHILOSOPHY—lecture will be given by Adolf Grunbaum, University of Pittsburgh, on "The Demarcation between Science and Non-Science in Karl Popper's Philosophy of Science" at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Tumbleweeds



Life on the prairie

Everyone knows everyone else...

By WILLIAM MCAULIFFE
Staff Writer

About 11 miles southwest of Iowa City is the town of Windham. There's no crime in the streets there, only some yellow nuggets of corn that have scattered out the back of someone's truck.

Windham lies along a brief stretch of county road F52, down a bit below car level in the

'Urban crisis is a myth here'

roadside ditch, unassuming, unidentifiable save for the Coca-Cola sign in front of a one-story corrugated metal building, the "Windham Store." Beyond that is "Windham Chain-saw and Garage," and an old two-pump Standard gas station. Highway 1 may have run through here at one time, but it now lies to the south and east. There is no speed zone or town limit sign. The urban crisis is a myth here.

It's muddy, an unusually warm afternoon in January, and the two or three pickups parked on the gravel in front of the store look like they've been there since the storms went up. There's a feeling that the store is a place of conversation.

The door squeals long and loud and slams behind anyone entering. Inside it's dark, and there seems to be only enough room to turn around. The store deals only in necessities—bread, milk, cigarettes, Twinkies. There is no one behind the counter, but the sound of muffled talk comes from somewhere. The bar room is almost hidden in back, opening out at the end of a dark passage.

This afternoon there are two seasoned old guys at the bar,

swung sideways, vaguely facing each other. Each has a beer, but it is beginning to get a little flat, drying down the sides of the half-empty glasses. Three other fellows who've obviously been outside most of the morning are sitting around a table in long slouches, looking warm and lazy in thick layers of denim and worn coveralls. There are empty pop bottles on the table. The conversation is sporadic, leaving off into light, quiet stretches. This is the life in Windham.

The bartender is cordial, glad to have a few folks to make a little noise in the place. He talks the weather, bemoans the cold he got from it. Grips about the long hours and no pay. They say it's a depression here, and something like it shows through. Asked if he knows any places for rent, "Just broken-down places." It feels like the dust bowl.

The guys talk almost whatever is on their minds.

'The store is ...conversation'

They're mostly people working with the land, raising beans or beans on it, looking out for the beneficence of the elements, some rain and some shin. If they can make a buck off it all, fine. If not, they'll wait 'til next year.

No one's in any hurry, and one fellow starts to do most of the talking after a while. "Here's this kid, a fine kid. Needed some money, was gonna get married. So I said to the guy in the bank, he's a good one, got a good job, good down payment on a pickup, don't owe nobody nothing. But the guy wouldn't risk a penny, and here he's been embezzling a hundred thousand all along. A stockholder or something. He's off in Colorado now, he got off

some way. You know, when he was a kid around here he's always stealing someone's chickens. That's one way of getting to Colorado, now, isn't it? Always wanted to get there myself, but couldn't get up the money. Can't ski anyway."

He runs on, making connections. "Remember Castro up

'No one's in any hurry'

there in New York at the United Nations with all those chickens? Don't you remember? Oh, 'bout ten-fifteen years ago. Sure. Up there in some swell hotel in New York, they're all wondering what that smell is, god-awful, them Cubans. Well when they get it it's Castro and his buddies just roasting up a mess of chickens. Ha! That's why they call me Castro, you know."

"Huh?" "Yeah. Remember over at Bud's that one night in Oxford? We were playing cards there one night for hours, and I just kept eating chicken, you know how you do sometimes? Seven half-chickens I ate that night!"

One of the old guys at the bar turns. "That's three and a half chickens..."

"That's O.K.," someone else said. "They're cheap as dirt nowadays anyway."

The man doing the talking moved on to remember Carl, who was there at Bud's that night. "That Carl, he can sure tell the stories!" he said, inviting himself to repeat one. It's the competition for style that makes up the world of tall tales.

"Here's this kid, getting up early, trying to sneak up outta the house. Sun's just rising red in the east. But he hears someone talking in the kitchen, and he just can't help himself

from listening. Turns out it's his ma and his girlfriend's ma, and it's strange they're up visiting so early.

"Well, the neighbor, she's Irish, of course, says 'My oldest? Well, you know, she's just...just a tiny bit cross-eyed and...just a tiny bit pigeon-toed, you know? But my young one's real sweet, just real sweet.' This is the kid's girl they're talking about and by this time he's bending over to hear right outside the door. So 'Well, what of it?' the kid's ma says, and the other one says, 'Well, she's just a tiny bit pregnant!' You should of seen that kid bust outta that house!"

Everyone whoops it up for a while. Then the laughter dies down, and it's quiet. They all

'Things haven't changed much'

gaze at the same patch of light on the floor. Soon one of the older fellas is struck by the gold shimmer on the road outside. "Well, time to get goin'." Late afternoons I start getting lazy." He stretches, walks stiffly out of the store and soon puts away in an old Chevy pickup. It's not long before the group breaks up, for the smell of dinner is in the air...

To the folks in Windham, the city where their children have gone is a long ways away. Things haven't really changed much: a lot of prices are low, and Lem's got his pickup for sale. The roll of the hills is still and gentle, the horizon that same line which has never wavered, the fields a pattern which has never changed except in color. Now and then the quiet is broken by the sound of a car or truck passing on the road. Each turns and waves the easiest of waves, for it is always someone they know.

Pogo



Left to Write/ with eddie haskell

BULLETIN. While you were groovin' in some exotic location, from 800 to 1,300 moose were wandering the streets of Anchorage, Alaska, searching for food. Our sources say they do this every winter, anyway. **AND IF THAT DOESN'T TURN YOU ON.** Philosophical novel Jonathan Livingston Seagull is slated to be made into a film, and guess who's to write the musical score? Yup, Neil Diamond...Meanwhile, schlock Love Story author Eric Segal (which amazing sounds like Seagull) will lecture on Roman comedy in Germany, even though some German professors say they don't want Eric in their academic world. Love may mean telling someone to get lost.

THE DECISION? Though no one knows for sure what Iowa City's new charter for a city council will end up with, a janitor there said they're remodeling the city chambers to hold 7 council members... **THE POWER OF THE PRESIDENCY.** Richard Nixon's recent plug for the musical Irene sent advance sales for its re-opening on Broadway last week spiralling. It stars Debbie Reynolds... **WHOOPEE.** Alice Cooper's latest album, Billion Dollar Baby, includes a billion dollar bill. It's best effort is with the single Elected. Other than that, the billion dollar bill isn't worth the \$5.98... **NEW ALMANS.** Lamar Williams replaces the late Berry Oakley on bass for the Allman Bros. and Chuck Leavell now does the pianoing. And Gregg Allman will have a solo album out in May called Laid Back. **YEAH, YEAH, YEAH.** John Lennon still says there'll be no Beatle reunion, but he's still hinting that Paul McCartney and he are talking (that's an improvement) about a New York concert

together. According to Rolling Stone, which has Dr. Hook (The Cover of the Rolling Stone) on the cover, Elton John has dished out \$20,000 for four new pairs of glasses. They're electronically wired to light up and say Elton John or Zoom. **WOW.**

TAKE IT FROM HIM. Sacramento, Calif.'s John Jefferson, 106, has this sage advice on longevity. "Drink a fifth of whiskey twice a month—the first and the 15th." **THE LADY'S IN MONEY.** Diana Ross, still a strong contender for the actress oscar, is getting bundles of dough spent on her Oscar campaign. Bankrolling it is Motown Records. **NO LAMPOON.** "Something that doesn't offend someone probably isn't any good," says National Lampoon's Chris Miller. And on the mag's success: "Never has so much money been poured into so many demented brains." **SUNSHINE POLITICS.** University of Florida Student Body Pres. Sam Taylor resigned early this month, citing a "basic conflict between academic progress" and his office-holding. The resignation came after The Florida Alligator found out Taylor wasn't a registered student. Meanwhile, former Michigan Gov. and ex-Nixon Cabinet member George Romney walked off a TV show in Detroit last month. It was on the same talk show that Romney made that "Brainwashing" statement in 1967 that cut his chances at the GOP Prez nomination.

AWARDS, AWARDS. A Manhattan film writers' group called Sleuth the best non-musical film and Cabaret the best musical of '72 cinema. Marlon Brando got the writers' actor nod—the only honors the writers gave The Godfather. Among non-English works, Luis Bunuel's The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie took honors. Incidentally, Liza Minelli of

Cabaret beat our Diana Ross (lady Sings the Blues) for musical actress, but Ross was voted a newcomer trophy... **TUBINGS.** Latest cumulative futures for the TV season show All in the Family and Sanford and Son the consistent 1-2 rated shows. NBC's Escape is third, while Bridget Loves Bernie and Hawaii Five-O round out the top five. Normal contenders Marcus Welby and Flip Wilson, it appears, are slipping a bit, but not as bad as Julie Andrews (60 of 64) and Bobby Darin (61). Worst is the ABC show opposite Family—Here We Go Again

SISS BOOM BAH. Indiana took to the streets at night earlier this month, but they got a police escort. They gathered strength at the dorms and, surging in numbers, lit firecrackers and fireworks. All because Minnesota had blown up at home against somebody called the Iowa Hawkeyes, and the Hoosiers had a new shot at the Big Ten basketball crown (which they later won). Ah, the '50s...

INFLATION LESSON NO. 24. A burglar ignored the money on a California restaurant and ripped off a 5-pound roast. The police decline to say if they've posted a steak out... **CALORIE COUNTERS.** Or if somehow inflation is increasing that wasteline, gang, take it from Weight Watchers International's Albert Lippert. They've introduced a new game called Weight Watchers Canasta. "There are 114 illustrated cards depicting 'legal' foods, 'illegal' foods, willpower cards, all adding up to the challenge of melding a 'legal' week's menu before your opponent can," he says. Sounds real yummy, Al.

—the Beaver

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Edited by WILL WENG

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|----|--------------------|----|-------------------------|----|-----------------------------|
| 1 | Queens athlete | 46 | Cowhand's gear | 22 | Compass point |
| 4 | Mineral rocks | 47 | Relocate | 25 | Headresses |
| 8 | Plate-armor piece | 49 | Turf | 26 | Chemical compounds |
| 14 | Call — day | 50 | Arrange in folds | 27 | Transfer, as property |
| 15 | Split | 51 | Pittsburgh brigand | 28 | Milwaukee businessman |
| 16 | Cleveland native | 55 | Boston footgear | 29 | Administration |
| 17 | Missouri bird | 58 | Fashion in Chicago | 30 | Well-behaved Californians |
| 19 | S.F. monsters | 60 | State of social anarchy | 31 | Recede |
| 20 | Houston explorers | 61 | English river | 32 | Possessive |
| 21 | Hanger-on | 62 | Kind of tent | 35 | Charged particle |
| 23 | Bullfight cheer | 63 | Horses | 37 | Middle of a mass |
| 24 | Firmly established | 64 | Belgian river | 38 | Pre-Ranger nickname |
| 28 | Georgia tribesman | 65 | Theater sign | 41 | "Who —?" (words of despair) |
| 31 | Poetic word | 1 | Isinglass | 42 | Express road |
| 32 | Increase | 2 | Greek letters | 43 | San Diego cleric |
| 33 | French name | 3 | Small dessert | 46 | Mountain |
| 34 | Outmoded: Abbr. | 4 | Baltimore flier | 48 | Hang around |
| 35 | Inherent | 5 | Was off | 49 | Sales and nuisance |
| 36 | Urges, with "on" | 6 | Hitler's wife | 49 | Church feature |
| 37 | Chicago animal | 7 | Hucksters | 52 | Snakes |
| 38 | Negatives | 8 | Detroit beast | 53 | Airline package |
| 39 | Cincinnati color | 9 | Fabulous animals | 54 | Montreal fair |
| 40 | Ballpark snack | 10 | Westerner | 55 | Cape |
| 42 | Baseball buff | 11 | Rubbing fluid: Abbr. | 56 | Inner: Prefix |
| 43 | Section | 12 | Old Baltic coin | 57 | Deer |
| 44 | Tunnel of football | 13 | Printers' measures | 59 | — nibs |
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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"WANT to fly?" Air Force ROTC's two-year program deadline is April 15. For information call Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 4-19

GAY Liberation Front information. Call 351-8322 or 337-7677. 4-20

INFORMATION line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 645-2949. 3-28

Help Wanted

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. 3-23

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ANYONE interested in spring football, practice begins March 19

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337-2535. 3-23

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HONDAS—Beat the price raise.

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NIKON F1.4 lens, filter, eye piece, case. Peugot 10-speed bicycle.

337-2278. 3-21

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

3-19

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

3-27

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

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

4-11

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4-23

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3-26

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

3-23

Housing Wanted

MARRIED graduate couple seeks apartment. June through next year. 351-6125, evenings. 3-30

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

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MODERN, two-bedroom duplex—Furnished. Coralville. \$145 month.

Furlongs co-favored in Big 10 IM classic

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Gopherland isn't the warmest place to be playing a basketball tournament this time of year. It's even cooler when you're from Iowa, the school that started the Minnesota varsity cagers on its Big Ten skid.

The independent Furlongs, winners of the all-University championship, are representing Iowa in the first Big Ten intramural basketball classic which starts today. Six other conference teams are also here: Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana.

The Furlongs, 12-1, are rated co-favorites in this IM classic along with Minnesota.

The Iowa team meets Michigan today at 11 a.m. and will take on Indiana in semifinal test if it can subdue Michigan.

The Gopher IM cagers, nicknamed the Last Chance, (13-1 season record) sport one of the tallest teams in the meet with a front line averaging 6-7½.

The Last Chance squad won Minnesota's winter all-University crown by defeating the Soulful Strutters 72-59. The Gopher hopes ride on Tim Muller, a 6-6, 240 pounder, who won all-conference honors at St. John's University of Collegeville, Minn.

Four other former Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic conference performers including Mike Dady, 6-9 Don Kyser are team members. Mitch Felchle, 6-8, played at North Dakota State.

The Furlongs counter with a front line averaging 6-7. John Whiston of Casper, Wyo., at 6-10 is the tallest player in the tournament. The forwards are Bruce Rollins of Iowa City, 6-7, and Don Anciaux, 6-4. Guards Randy Fox of Mason

City, Charlie Dee of St. Louis and Joe Villhauer round out the squad.

The tourney is sponsored by the Hamms brewing company and is geared to prevent varsity, junior varsity or freshmen cagers from entering.

That doesn't count out grads who have had plenty of experience on the hard court.

The teams are staying at the Gopher campus Motor Lodge. Most of the Furlongs travelled to the campus Sunday and practiced for today's clash with Michigan at 11 a.m.

Two Furlongs, Charlie Dee and John Whiston, hitch hiked from Winona, Minn., to the Twin Cities.

Meanwhile, Michigan arrived late Sunday due to a snow storm. The Law-Gold squad flew in at 9:30 p.m.

The Michigan team is made up of entirely of law students.

The Furlongs defeated Iowa's law students (Phi Delta Phi) 35-33 to gain the trip here. Today's game should be just as interesting.

The Iowa team watched several other teams workout Sunday at the spacious Bierman Athletic Building.

Wisconsin's "Jive Five" strolled in first followed by Indiana and Illinois. The three teams did quite well at their respective schools in sweeping all-U titles.

The championship game is scheduled for Tuesday at 2 p.m. Consolation games will begin at 9:45. The Furlongs may not have the best in comfort here, but will certainly have a good shot at the title.

THE Daily Iowan sports

FXL opens practice Develop thrust and consistency

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

"We've got to develop more thrust and consistency offensively. Our most important item with the offense will be finding people who can do a good steady job for us."

Improving an offense that ranked 10th in the Big Ten last season is what head coach Frank Lauterbur sees as his major objective when the Hawkeyes open spring football practice today.

Lauterbur will greet over 100 candidates, including 41 letterman, 29 who started at one time or another last year.

One of the Iowa mentor's first tasks in rejuvenating the offense will be to clear up the quarterback situation. Iowa goes into spring drills not knowing whether its first three quarterbacks will be available in the fall.

Sophomore Bobby Ousley and freshman Butch Caldwell are scholastically ineligible while senior Kyle Skogman is awaiting final Big Ten ruling on the new redshirt policy.

"We expect to have Ousley and Caldwell eligible for next season," says FXL. "As for Skogman, we can only keep our fingers crossed. However, we're going to give Kyle (Skogman) a full shot, just like if we knew he would be with us next season."

Besides Skogman, Ousley and Caldwell, others in the quarterback derby are sophomore Scott Milliken, junior Rob Fick, freshmen Mike Zahren and Doug Nesson and Dana Potter, a transfer from Nebraska.

"We've got to get ourselves pared down to the quarterbacks we can go with during the season," says FXL. "We're going to throw them all in a hat, give each a fair shake, and find out which ones can lead the ballclub."

Finding replacements for prodigies Jack Muller and Craig Darling in the offensive line will be the job of new coach Howard Vernon. Vernon will be aided this spring by former Iowa standout Paul Laaveg. Laaveg is now an offensive guard with the Washington Redskins.

The backfield will be minus Frank Holmes, Bob Sims and Dave Harris. A bevy of young running backs, among them freshmen Royce Mix, Jim Jensen, Phil Hayman and Mark Fetter, will contend for starting jobs.

The receiving corps got a bonus when tight end Tom Cabalka was given the green light to play this season. Cabalka was withheld from competition last year because of a neck injury. Split end Brian Rollins, the Big Ten's second leading receiver, also returns to

bolster the aerial attack. Iowa finished sixth in the conference in total defense. The Hawkeyes ranked sixth nationally in pass defense. Ten starters return, including three second all-Big Ten selections.

"We've got more experience and some fine skilled individuals," says Lauterbur. "Our defensive standouts can play with anybody."

Top returnees are linebacker Andre Jackson, defensive backs Earl Douthitt and Rick Penney, and defensive end Dan Dickel.

Jackson was the Big Ten's leading tackler as a freshman. Penney ranked second in the league in interceptions, and Douthitt led the conference in kickoff returns as all three earned second team laurels. Dickel was an honorable mention selection in addition to being voted Iowa's most valuable player.

The Hawks will hold daily workouts ending with an intra-squad game April 14 in Nile Kinnick stadium.

Track team loses

TUCSON, Ariz.—Iowa's track team finished last with 26 points in a five-team track meet here Saturday. The Hawks, in dual competition, lost to Arizona 128-25. Arizona won the combined team race with 135 points.

Sunday Wrapup

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA Playoffs

East Regional Championship
Providence 103, Maryland 89
Consolation
Syracuse 69, Penn 68

Midwest Regional

Championship
Indiana 72, Kentucky 65
Consolation
Marquette 88, Austin Peay 73

Midwest Regional

Championship
Memphis 54, Kansas St. 72
Consolation
S. Carolina 90, SW Louisiana 85

West Regional

Championship
UCLA 54, San Francisco 39
Consolation
Long Beach St. 84, Ariz. St. 80

NCAA Finals

Saturday Semis

At St. Louis
UCLA, 28-0, vs. Indiana, 21-9
Memphis St., 23-5, vs. Providence, 27-2

Final

Monday, March 26
NIT

First Round
Notre Dame 89, S. California 65
Louisville 97, American U. 84
N. Carolina 82, Oral Roberts 65
Massachusetts 78, Missouri 71
Virginia Tech 65, New Mexico 63

Fairfield 80, Marshall 76.
Monday, March 19
Rutgers, 15-10, vs. Minnesota,

20-4
Manhattan, 16-9, vs. Alabama, 20-6

Quarter-finals
Tuesday, March 20
Notre Dame, 16-11, vs. Louisville, 23-6
Massachusetts, 20-6, vs. North Carolina, 23-7

Thursday, March 22
New Mexico-Virginia Tech winner vs. Fairfield-Marshall winner
Rutgers-Minnesota winner vs. Manhattan-Alabama winner

Semifinals

Saturday, March 24
Championship
Sunday, March 25

NAIA

Championship
Guilford, N.C. 99, Md.-E. Shore 96
Consolation
Augustana, Ill. 96, Slippery Rock 93

Junior College

NATIONAL FINAL
Mercer, N.J., 80, Hutchinson, Kan., 61.

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New York 117, Golden St. 108.
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Incredible return knocks Marshall out of NIT 80-76

NEW YORK (AP) — Fairfield staged an incredible comeback behind George Groom's 19 second-half points and upset Marshall University 80-76 Sunday in the first round of the National Invitation basketball tournament.

The triumph moved the Stags into Thursday night's quarterfinals against Virginia Tech, which earlier defeated New Mexico 65-63 behind Allen Bristow's 26 points.

The first round concludes

Monday night with Rutgers meeting Minnesota and Manhattan facing Alabama at Madison Square Garden.

The Stags, trailing at one stage in the first half by 15 points, charged back behind their sharp-shooting guard. Trailing 43-38 at the half, Fairfield ran off a 20-8 spurt to move into a 56-51 lead. That was their first lead, their largest of the game, since the opening minutes.

Marshall threatened to run away from the underdog Stags

at the start with a run-and-gun offense that mounted a 27-12 lead with 10 minutes gone in the game.

But the Thundering Herd from West Virginia lost all of the advantage, buckling under a Fairfield charge led by Phil Rogers. Then Marshall's Mike D'Antoni took control of the game with some steals and key points to move the Herd into its five-point halftime lead before Groom went on his second-half tear.

Groom wound up with 23 points for Fairfield, which is now 18-8. Randy Noll and D'Antoni scored 20 apiece to lead Marshall, 20-7. In the earlier game, Bristow was a one-man team for Virginia Tech. He scored key baskets that kept the Gobblers ahead for most of the game. But New Mexico, though losing by nine points six minutes into the second half, charged back behind Bernard Hardin and pulled into a 55-55 tie with five minutes left.

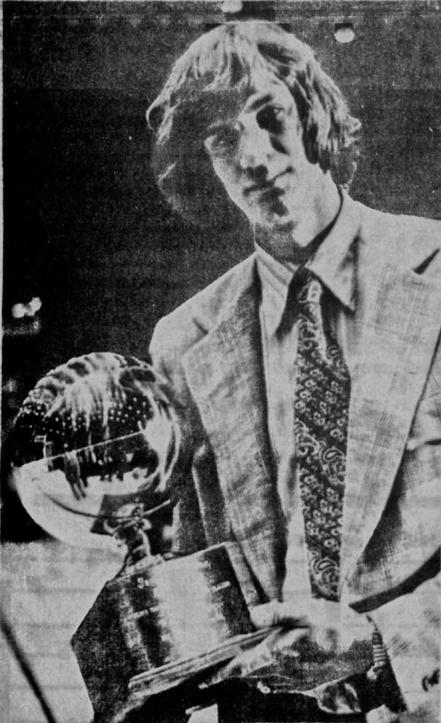
Then with two minutes left and Virginia Tech leading 61-59, Bristow knifed in for a layup that gave the Gobblers a four-point advantage and kept the Lobos at bay.

Charlie Thomas scored a layup with 25 seconds remaining for the clinching points.

PRO HOCKEY

NHL

Detroit 2, Chicago 0.
California 2, Minnesota 0.



Clarkson winner

Iowa's Kevin Kunnert is shown with the Clarkson Award he was presented with at the Iowa boys state basketball tournament last week. The award is given annually to the state's outstanding senior player. Kunnert's high school, Dubuque Wahlert, advanced to the class AA finals for the first time ever, but lost to top ranked Ames 85-75. Mt. Vernon won the class A title by defeating H-L-V 67-64.

Rose, Schupbach gain nationals

Daily Iowan News Services

ST. PETER, MINN.—Two members of Iowa's women's gymnastics team qualified for national competition here Saturday in a regional meet at Gustavus-Adolphus College.

Pauline Rose finished third in all-around competition and Julie Schupbach placed seventh in vaulting for Iowa. Rose had a score of 31.35 and Schupbach posted an 8.45.

The two scores enable Rose and Schupbach to compete in the national meet which will be hosted by Grandview college and held at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines April

20-21. Iowa placed sixth with a 73.65 team score. Gustavus won the tourney and will send its team along with second place Southwest Missouri and third place Mankato State to the national meet.

Gustavus had a team score of 90.60. Southwest Missouri was at 90.30 and Mankato State had 80.00.

Basketball Banquet

Iowa's most valuable basketball player will be announced at the team's annual banquet at Monticello tonight.

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