

## Ray says revenue sharing is good thing

Gov. Robert Ray predicted here Wednesday night that current federal student aid programs would continue for another year before being replaced by Pres. Nixon's budget cut proposals.

"The feeling in Washington seems to be that Congress will phase in Nixon's opportunity grant program" at partial funding for one year, Ray told a group of about 30 faculty and students at a political science seminar meeting.

Nixon had earlier proposed cutbacks or elimination of a

number of student aid programs and implementation of the controversial Basic Opportunities Grant (BOG) system.

Ray also said "there's going to be a bind" if it's assumed that the intention of revenue sharing is to replace federal budget cuts.

"I have it on the personal word of the President that it is no," he responded during a 90-minute question and answer session with the group.

Ray said he saw great merit in the federal government's move to revenue sharing

because "we know better in Iowa what our own problems are."

He said he disagreed with analysis that some local governmental units would "waste" or misuse funds, adding that "Washington just is not close to where the problems really exist."

"I've seen the federal government lose touch too many times," he said.

The governor also defended his current budget proposals and criticized those who are interested in "just roads or just

education."

Earlier this year, state legislators had voted to take \$30 million out of the general fund to put into a road fund a vote thought to be a major blow to Ray's legislative programs.

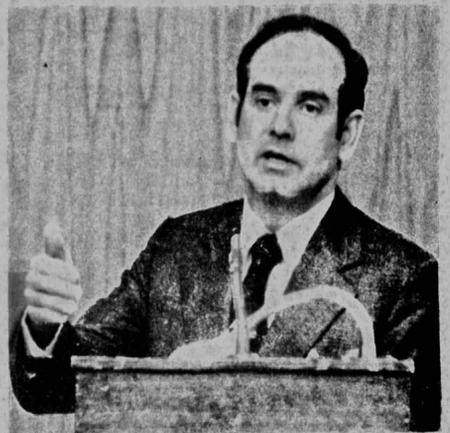
"When you add money one place in the budget, it has to be taken from another," Ray said. "And it's not my responsibility to say where it's going to come from."

Ray said he and his staff had studied overall state needs and made budget recommendations accordingly.

"I guess you'll have to let the people who've taken it (the \$30 million) out tell you where they're going to get it," he said. "Then maybe I'll comment on where they choose the cuts."

Although the Republican state executive comment on speculation that he may challenge U.S. Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) in 1974, he said he would debate his opponent if he runs.

"I don't know if a great deal of debating is necessary," he said. "You keep going over the same issues."



Gov. Robert Ray

## Ray lists uses of surplus funds

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Here, briefly, are the supplemental budget proposals made Wednesday by Gov. Robert Ray:

**VIETNAM BONUS**—A \$28 million appropriation from the state general fund to pay for cash bonuses to Vietnam veterans. This would pay for the bonuses in cash instead of through longterm bonds or property taxes.

**ROAD FUND**—A \$5 million fund for emergency road repair and maintenance. The money would be available to cities.

For more on Ray's view of the economy see page 14.

**TOWNS AND COUNTIES**, which would apply through the Iowa Highway Commission.

**ELDERLY RENTERS**—A \$1.5 million extension of property tax credits to elderly Iowans who rent living quarters.

**CONTINGENCY FUNDS**—A contingency fund of \$1.7 million to maintain certain federal programs such as day care centers if necessary.

**SPECIAL EDUCATION**—Appropriate \$2 million a year for school district special education programs.

**FAMILY PRACTICE**—Appropriate \$715,000 in fiscal 1974

for operation of family practice clinics at seven cooperating hospitals. Another \$210,000 to establish six of the clinics.

**ADULT ASSISTANCE**—Appropriate \$3.3 million to supplement federal money for services to adults in custodial homes and receiving nursing care.

**SOIL CONSERVATION**—Appropriate \$90,000 per year to complete soil survey mapping of entire state.

**PEACE OFFICERS**—Appropriate \$160,000 in fiscal 1975 for a second pay raise for peace officers in the public safety department to maintain salaries comparable to other states.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY**—Appropriate \$750,000 in fiscal 1974 to build the academy at Camp Dodge.

**TRAVELING LIBRARY**—Appropriate \$300,000 a year to continue services for which federal funds have been withdrawn.

**REGIONAL CORRECTIONS**—Appropriate \$350,000 in fiscal 1974 for aid to certain correctional facilities. Use the \$500,000 earmarked for this in original budget to continue program in fiscal 1975.

# THE DAILY IOWAN\*

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## Debate student representative

# City Charter nearing final form

By PAUL DAVIES  
Associate News Editor

Iowa City's city council should have four members elected at-large and three members elected from within voting districts, the city charter committee decided Wednesday.

The committee also decided that all council members will serve four-year terms and the at-large members will be chosen from all candidates for those posts, rather than from candidates running for separate at-large seats.

Candidates for the three district seats will be voted on by the entire city after passing through a required primary election in the district in which they live.

The committee's longest discussion was on member David Baldus' request that candidates for the district posts not be required to live in those districts. That was rejected on a

5-2 vote, with Baldus and student member Brad DeCounter, A2, 2811 Eastwood Dr., favoring no limitations.

Although the committee in effect said it wanted to require the district representatives to live in their districts, a specific move to write that into the charter was not taken. Baldus said he wanted non-residents to be eligible to run for district nominations so that University of Iowa students could select candidates from throughout the city.

"I don't think they are going to care" if the person selected to become a student representative on the council doesn't live within a "student" district, Baldus said.

The students "most likely to run," such as married or graduate students, often would not live in the central area most likely to become the "student" district, he said. "In many

cases" students might prefer their candidate to be an adult who does not live in that district but who would represent student views, Baldus added.

"It hurts the students and doesn't help anybody" to have residency requirements, he said. "The students aren't really interested in whether a person lives in the same area," and other voters would reject a "carpet-bagger" candidate in their districts, Baldus said.

Committee member Patricia Cain said, however, that the district plan is "only geographical" and "for my purposes, not to have a residency requirement would defeat the whole thing."

Chairman William Meardon also said the district representatives should be residents so they will be familiar with problems in the district.

"At least I have a right to have a guy over in my neigh-

borhood who will say 'you're right'" when he has a problem and wants the council to consider it, Meardon added.

Committee member Penny Davidson warned against giving too much attention to students. "There are several other important constituencies in the community," such as the elderly and wage-earners, she said.

The decision to have three districts was made without discussion, but the committee did talk about DeCounter's suggestion that two council members be elected from each district, with one at-large, instead of having only one representative from each district.

He said that would assure a new district representative would be elected every two years. Stated in the plan adopted 6-2 by the committee, all

council members will serve staggered four-year terms, with two districts electing representatives in one biennial council election, and the other district electing its representatives two years later.

DeCounter was the only committee member to vote against four-year terms for council members. During discussion of Baldus' residency request, DeCounter had said that the terms would be too long to allow many students to serve.

Davidson said four-year terms were better than two years because the longer terms gave new council members time to "learn the ropes" before facing another election.

The committee decided to keep the present system in which at-large candidates run against all other candidates for enough votes to win, rather than having only one opponent for a

specific seat on the council.

That place system will be in effect for the district candidates if the system operates as described Wednesday. A primary election in which only district residents vote will narrow the field to two candidates, who will then be voted on in the general election by all city voters. That allows an at-large choice between two potential district representatives.

The committee decided to require primary elections for districts only because state law would probably prohibit requiring a primary for at-large candidates.

A decision on how many petition signatures are needed to win a spot on the ballot in district primaries was delayed to allow research into the effect of a state law and the number of signatures now needed here.



## Toppin' it off

It's that time of year again. Graduating seniors are now in the process of buying caps and gowns for commencement. Mike McCulley tries on his

cap with the assistance of Cindy Brooks, a clerk at the IMU Paperback Bookstore. Only 100 students thus far have purchased their caps and gowns.

Photo by DL Jacobs

## Only 775 sign for caps and gowns

University of Iowa students slated to graduate this spring must wait a week after the close of finals for commencement ceremonies, but UI officials do not expect this to cause a drop in participation.

Phillip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said the delay will give the faculty time to grade exams and get reports into the registrar so the graduates' degrees may be certified.

Hubbard said many questions were taken into consideration by UI deans before the decision to delay graduation was made.

"There is only one ceremony a year now and an immediate one might prevent July and December graduates from returning for commencement," Hubbard said. "With a later date we probably can get better returns. We finish quite early,

you know."

Hubbard said the delay also allowed graduates to finish incompleting class work before the ceremonies and allowed completion of Field House preparations.

Walter Cox, dean of admissions and records, said he didn't know how many student would participate in ceremonies this year as orders for caps and gowns are not all in yet. He added that he expects about the same attendance as the last couple of years.

Cox said slightly more than 3,000 graduated last year with about 1,800 taking part in the ceremonies.

However, a check with the Union Paperback Book Store, which is handling the orders for caps and gowns, showed that only approximately 525 have

been picked up.

According to the store's records, approximately 100 outfits have been ordered and not picked up and another 150 orders have not yet been mailed out, making a total of 775 students who have expressed a desire to participate in the graduation ceremonies so far.

The original deadline of April 15 for ordering caps and gowns has been extended until the end of April and the outfits may be picked up until graduation day.

Norlin Boyd, assistant registrar, said the university has ordered 3,300 diplomas but that the actual number of those eligible for graduation will be "somewhat less than that."

"The number ordered is really too high as people are dropped from eligibility every day," Boyd said, adding that he estimates maybe 3,100 studen-

ts will be eligible this year. Boyd said "very close to 3,000 graduated last year and very close to 2,900 in 1971, so the figures are climbing."

Although Boyd agreed with some of the reasons for the delay he said he anticipates a drop in ceremony participation.

"When we've talked about it, we've assumed that since there is a delay, some people just won't stay," Boyd said. "Whereas if graduation were held immediately people would be here anyway, so they just might participate."

Cox said the largest number of participants were the PhD graduates, owing to the prestige of the degree, with least participation at the Master of Arts level.

where it's at

—Prospects for core courses changes aren't all that appetizing, page 2.  
—Parietal rules are an issue of guaranteed occupancy vs. freedom of movement. Viewpoint, page 4.

—John Hartford says he likes to play by ear, and both he and the audience liked what they heard. See page 9.

—In-depth look at infielder-turned-outfielder Tom Hurn (page 11) and New Mexican-turned-Iowa tennis buff Ian Phillips (page 12). It's part of sports.

## in the news briefly

### Wheels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Wednesday granted the auto industry an additional year to meet the tough 1975 exhaust pollution standards.

However, it said it will impose interim restrictions on the amounts of pollutants permitted to spew out of tailpipes of 1975 model year cars and apply separate tougher standards for cars sold in California.

General Motors and Ford Motor Co. said the interim restrictions will be difficult to attain. Consumer and environmental groups denounced the year's delay as action shirking a responsibility to the public.

### Affiliates

The Social Services Committee of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) recommended Wednesday that the commission accept Community Coordinated Child Care (four C's) as an affiliate.

Four C's, a representative body of local daycare centers is seeking the affiliation so that it may take advantage of JCRPC's secretarial staff

and office facilities.

One other group, the Johnson County Commission on Environmental Quality, currently operates through the commission's offices and is not a part of the commission.

The committee also discussed priorities Area funding procedures for the newly formed area Agencies on Aging.

### Meat prices

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Senate passed and sent to the House a resolution Wednesday urging Congress not to roll back meat prices to January levels.

The only opposition to the resolution came from Sen. William Gouba, D-Davenport, who said, "I don't know of any poor farmers in this state or poor livestock barons...but I know a lot of poor people" who cannot afford today's high meat prices.

Gouba later said he would reluctantly support the resolution, saying the "real culprits in high meat prices" are supermarket owners, meat packing company owners and commodity speculators.

### Pension

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Wednesday revived administration proposals for improving federal pension laws to assure American workers "a secure and comfortable income in their retirement years."

Organized labor said Nixon's plan, outlined in a message to Congress, offered nothing new and

vowed to oppose it as in the past.

The President's recommendations included safeguarding or vesting of pension rights of workers who leave their jobs before retirement, a tax incentive for workers not covered by employer plans to set aside funds for retirement, and liberalized tax benefits for the self-employed who establish their own pension plans.

The proposals were virtually identical to those he last submitted to Congress in December 1971 and are less sweeping than measures now before the House and Senate.

### Ellsberg

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg told jurors in the Pentagon papers trial today that his life's work as a government researcher and war planner was dedicated to "protecting and defending the national security of the United States."

Ellsberg, testifying in his own defense, gave jurors details of his role as an adviser to the Department of Defense on war plans.

### Bormann 'dies'

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Martin Bormann, a Nazi phantom pursued around the globe, was officially declared dead Wednesday and taken off West Germany's most-wanted list.

Atty. Gen. Horst Gaus said a skeleton unearthed in West Berlin last December was with "absolute certainty" that of Hitler's long-sought deputy.

If, despite the closing of the Bormann mystery

case book, someone identified as Martin Bormann is arrested anywhere in the world, "we will know we are dealing with an innocent man," Gaus told a news conference.

"Martin Bormann died on May 2, 1945, between 1 and 3 a.m. on the Invalidenstrasse railroad bridge in Berlin a short time after his accomplice Adolf Hitler," Gaus declared.

Hitler committed suicide in his Russian-encircled Berlin bunker on April 30.

### Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attack on Communist-held areas of Cambodia by South Vietnamese forces is one of the alternatives Gen. Alexander Haig is expected to offer for presidential consideration when he returns from Indochina Thursday.

Administration sources say such use of South Vietnamese units is not necessarily what Haig, Army chief of staff, will recommend. But they say it is certainly a live possibility if President Nixon decides some strong, dramatic action is necessary.

In Saigon, Cambodia's president, Lon Nol, was reported by South Vietnamese sources to have asked Haig for the help of South Vietnamese troops and warplanes in defending the capital of Phnom Penh.

### Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist fighting strength in South Vietnam now has matched levels of a year ago when the North Vietnamese

began their last big offensive, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

In the weeks since the signing of the Jan. 27 cease-fire, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said, the northern provinces of South Vietnam have become a military, if not a political, extension of the Hanoi government.

### Cloudy



After watching the general state of Iowa melt from winter wonderland into wet waterhole, our winter wonderdog threw both pairs of skis up in the air and split for Hawaii.

Upon descending from his plane in Honolulu, he was given the traditional island lei and a greeter smiling, "Aloha, Hawaii." Puzzled by the exotic language, the prognosticating pooch replied, "Barf, Iowa City" and shook hands.

Today's weather is also pretty drippy. That is, moderate temperatures in the 50s, with more melting and flood warnings for other parts of the state. Partly cloudy today and Friday, with little mercury change tomorrow.

Yesterday's forecast was on target. Line score: 5-0-1

# postscripts

## "Volume II"

Emphasis is on original writing in the second exhibition from The University of Iowa Center for New Performing Arts (CNPA) to be shown at the UI Museum of Art this year.

Titled "Volume II," the exhibition will open Monday and run through April 25. Nineteen artists are represented on 30 pages, 10 inches square. Unbound copies of the pages in a specially designed cover will be available for purchase at the Museum.

## Fellowship

William Garcia, a graduate student at The University of Iowa, has been awarded one of 36 postdoctoral fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Garcia, who is currently working toward a Ph. D. degree in choral music literature, has been awarded the fellowship for the study of ethnic minorities in the United States.

A native of Dallas, Texas, Garcia will study at Howard University, Washington, D. C., and will write a critical biography of the Work family, a distinguished family of Black musicians from Nashville, Tenn.

Garcia, who began his doctoral studies at the U of I in 1967, earned a bachelor's degree in 1962 and a master's degree in 1965 in music from North Texas State University, Denton.

## Compositions

Compositions by six University of Iowa students will be performed at the Midwest Composers Symposium in Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday and Saturday. The program by U of I students will include "Untitled Composition of Two Pianos" by Gene Pauls; Michael Christopher's "Wedding Present"; "Fantasy Quartet" by Gerald Chenoweth; "Hypnotist's Acts Gets Bad Review", a two channel tape recording by Williams Matthews; "Wind Loops 2", a composition for trumpet, by Charles Sheppard; and Richard McCreary's "Piece of Percussion and Tape".

## ISA

The Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) Board of Directors Wednesday unanimously elected Les Chisholm, G. 328 B Jaysville Lane as ISA's new general manager.

Chisholm, business manager for the University of Iowa Employee Association (UIEA), will assume his new position April 18 for one year.

Chisholm said ISA employees are not eligible for UIEA membership so there would be no conflict of interest between the two positions.

Chisholm also said his past dealings with university officials on the behalf of UIEA should not interfere with any future administration relations concerning ISA.

## Legislators

Iowa City's three state legislators will speak on campus Sunday, April 15, 8 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium.

Senator Minnette Doderer and State Representatives Art Small and William Hargrave will speak on the current session of the state legislature. Each legislator will talk about the committees he is working with and how their decisions affect student's lives.

The presentation will be followed by a general question and answer session. The presentation is sponsored by the Contemporary Affairs of University Program Services. For more information phone Mike Meloy at 354-1434.

## Consumers

The Iowa Supreme Court will hear a key consumer protection case when it meets at 2 p.m. April 14 in the Old Capitol building on the University of Iowa campus.

The event will highlight the University of Iowa Student Bar Association's annual Supreme Court Day.

The case, State ex rel Turner vs. Younkers Bros. Inc., will be argued by Assistant attorney general Harry M. Griger and John G. Fletcher of the Des Moines law firm of Gamble, Riepe, Webster & Fletcher.

Clark Mollenhoff, Washington bureau chief of the Des Moines Register, will be featured speaker at a dinner for College of Law faculty, students and the general public, scheduled that evening at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. A former aide to President Nixon, Mollenhoff will talk on "Shield Law and Executive Privilege."

## Sanxay

April 17 is the deadline for application for the Sanxay Prize, an annual award of \$1,000 given to a liberal arts senior who gives highest promise of achievement at any university in the U.S. or abroad. December, May or summer session graduates who are native-born or residents of Iowa are eligible.

Students interested in competing should discuss this award with a faculty member who will make a nomination to the departmental executive. A nomination letter is to be filed with the Graduate College (care of Dean C. M. Mason) no later than April 17. The winner will be announced around May 1. For further information, phone 353-5534.

## Campus notes

### Today, April 12

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

JESUS—Discussion on Jesus the Radical for Internationals will meet at 8 p.m. in Rm. S345 Currier.

GEOLOGY WIVES—The Geology Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Ester Tuttle, 1217 Melrose Ave.

### Tomorrow, April 13

GLF—Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 213 E. Market.

# Proposed core changes may meet hostile vote

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Academic Affairs Editor

At least two proposed changes in core requirements for University of Iowa Liberal Arts students may face a hostile reception when Liberal Arts faculty members meet Wednesday to vote on the plans.

Strong opposition has developed to a proposal to expand from four to five the number of core areas available to students. Options to fill core requirements in the fields of literature, natural science, social science, fine arts, and history-philosophy-religion would be available. The last two categories replace the current historical-cultural core area.

Under the new plan, students would take eight hours each from four areas they picked from the five choices. Present procedure calls for students to take eight hours from all four existing areas.

Those against the new plan fear most students would choose to avoid the natural science section of core requirements.

"I'm opposed to the change because if they (the core choices) are important enough to be included as a selection, they are all important enough" to be required, said Barbara Stay, associate professor of zoology.

She explained her opposition to the proposal was not based on fear of declining enrollments in science-related courses, but because students should have some training in an important discipline.

Sentiments similar to Stay's are advanced by others in the affected science departments.

Opposition stems not only from science faculty but from members of humanities who do not want students to avoid natural science requirements, according to Richard Hoppin, professor of geology.

Hoppin is secretary of the Educational Policy Committee,

(EPC) a screening group which submitted the proposals to faculty members. He stressed his comments were on the basis of talks with other faculty and not as a member of EPC.

Labeling as "unfortunate" the statements made against the proposal on the grounds the core science classes "would lose business," Hoppin conceded such enrollments might initially drop.

Class size predictions are made only on the basis of impressions drawn from those attending the core science courses, Hoppin said. No accurate estimation of possible results can be made until the plan is actually tried, he continued, noting that the other four core areas might be equally affected.

Adoption of the proposal might lead to improvement in content of core courses in an attempt to attract students making a choice between the five alternatives, Hoppin said. Citing a similar plan instituted at Lawrence College, he said science enrollments had suffered an initial drop, but regained popularity after course revisions.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of Liberal Arts, declined to estimate faculty sentiment on the proposal, though he admitted acceptance of EPC plans "isn't 100 per cent." Of the five changes to be considered by the faculty next week, the issue of core area selection is the only

one Stuit has received faculty feedback from, he said.

The availability of five core areas would be somewhat unique Stuit said. Most universities require completion of only three study areas.

A decline in enrollments in core science courses would have limited effect on the departments involved, Stuit said, mainly among the need to hire teaching assistants to instruct the classes. Hoppin said other projects would possibly be found for any graduate students displaced by the change.

Another proposal which faces rough sledding at the faculty meeting is a plan to reduce from 60 to 45 the number of hours in intermediate level and above courses required for a Bachelor of General Studies degree.

Stuit said the plan was designed to benefit two-year transfer students, who face difficulty in completing the 60-hour standard during the normal time period.

A proposal aimed at the same problem was rejected by faculty members last year because of technical aspects of the plan, Stuit said, adding the plight faced by transfer students had not been adequately explained before the vote.

The new proposal is designed to avoid many objections raised previously, and should receive a better response from the faculty, he concluded.

No apparent major opposition

has surfaced to three other changes to be considered by the faculty. The proposals call for core courses to be available on a one semester basis; that the foreign language requirement be expressed in terms of semesters of college level study instead of semester hours; and that for undergraduate degrees in music, fine arts, and science, two years of high school study in foreign language be regarded as the equivalent of two semesters of college level study.

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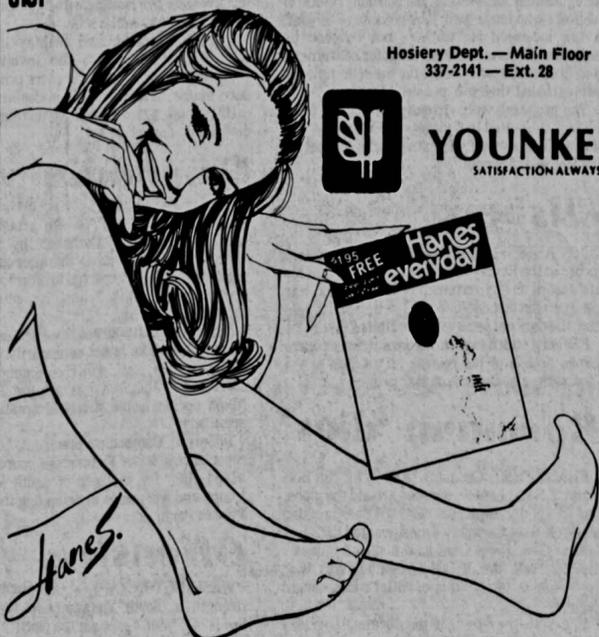
LONDON (AP) — Tire blowouts lead to one in six of all accidents causing injury and death on Britain's motorways, according to a report by the British government's Transport and Road Research Laboratory.

The report said private autos and light goods vehicles represented the "major part of the problem." They accounted for 82 per cent of all burst tires and 66 per cent of all resulting vehicle involvements.

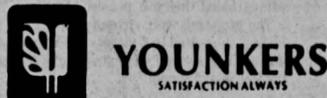
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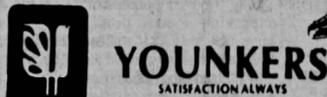
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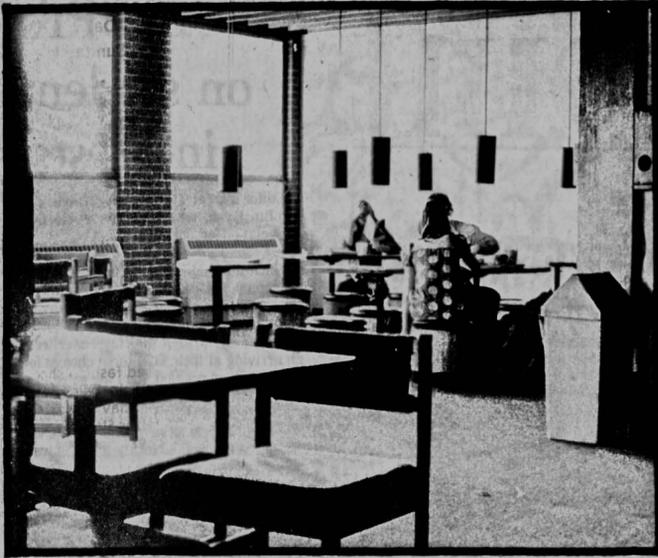


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Plenty of room

Where have all the people gone? Long time passing. In recent years students using the Union has decreased due to increased interests elsewhere. Photo by DL Jacobs

## Union's role changes over years; no longer hub of student activity

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

Only four or five years ago the Union was the place where students went on Friday night to see everyone they wanted to see.

It was the place where you could hear the Cosmic Rock Show and the Paul Winter Concert all in the same week.

It was the center for many radical and not so radical student organizations.

It was where a tear gas bomb exploded in the final session of a symposium on student power.

It was where Dr. Spock didn't talk about babies.

It was where people just sat around. Who knows, maybe they still do, pretending not to watch people? But as Jim Burke, Union manager, explained—it's a little different now.

"Four or five years ago we had students who would come at six in the morning and stay

until 11 at night. Now students are using the Union for specific functions and aren't hanging around as much."

Many people just "eat or study" at the Union, Burke added.

He also noted that people using the Union—now newly remodeled—are more conscientious. No damage to the new furniture has been reported. The new carpet in the Gold Feather Room has collected some ashes but students have asked that ashtrays be placed in the room.

This year only 3000 pieces of silver have been stolen since fall, compared with a theft high of 11,000 when students were moving into off-campus rooms and apartments. The most consistent theft in the building has been from the ham salad sandwich slot of the cold food machine.

"Someone likes ham salad," said Burke smiling.

Another change in the Union is the number of people using it.

Ask the cashier in the Union's Wheel Room and she'll tell you "Sunday's busier than hell", but ask Burke and he would say that even though more people are at the Union on weekdays, patronage on nights and weekends have dropped off considerably.

Burke gave three reasons why the number of people using the Union on weekends and nights have decreased:

—more people have interests away from campus;

—Hancher Auditorium and Clapp Recital Hall have taken many lectures and symphonies the Union used to accommodate;

—the lack of a programming system specifically for the Union.

Prior to the summer of 1970 the Union director (now called manager) was in charge of both Union operation and programming activities. Under him was a student group, Union Board, which planned activities specifically for the Union. In the summer of 1970, Union Board reorganized as University Programming Service (UPS), funded by Student Senate. The group's duties were changed from programming specifically for the Union to programming for the entire university community.

UPS president Kelly Nelson, A2, 303 Ellis Ave., said UPS's duty is to serve the most number of students in the most efficient way and place. He said most programs have been held at the Union although there is no restriction on activity location.

"The reason nobody comes to the Union is because it isn't con-

ducive to student interaction. By no means is there less programming than in past years. It is my feeling that the Union administration might make the building more conducive to student interaction," Nelson said.

Sally Hull, A4, 429 N. Gilbert St., UPS secretary, said Union services were increasing along with UPS-sponsored activities such as trivia bowl, thieves' market, and special children's hours.

Burke agreed that Union emphasis in the past three years, although still concerned with activities, has turned primarily to services.

Among Union service expansions in the last five years have been the IMU Bookstore, increased area for the Crafts Center and additional space for the counseling service, Burke said.

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### Club movement grows

## Plungers into investments

By MIKE SCHILLING  
Staff Writer

Robert Stevenson, UI associate professor of finance, is "club leader" for the Plungers Investment Club—12 members of the UI College of Business Administration who regularly invest in stocks and bonds.

The Plungers have a two-fold purpose Stevenson said: to provide educational and profit making experiences for its members and to help the capitalistic system survive by allowing people to share in the profits generated by the system.

Stevenson explained that each of the 12 members must contribute a minimum of \$20 a month for the purchase of stocks.

He said because of the high commission costs brokerage firms charge for small purchases, the Plungers regularly spend more than \$240 a month on stocks.

Extra monies for stock purchases can come from dividend re-investment or club member contributions in excess of \$20 Stevenson said.

Although Stevenson would not release information from the Plungers' portfolio of assets and

stocks owned, he explained that the Plungers have not done particularly well since their inception in 1968.

Research, Stevenson said, shows that the average asset size of an investment club is \$14,400 and has an average membership of 15 people. More than 60,000 such investment clubs exist according to Stevenson.

The investment club movement involves more than 300,000 members with a portfolio approaching a market value of \$900 million. In addition, if evidence is correct that each of the clubs collects

\$300 a meeting then, the clubs receive approximately \$18 million of new investable funds each month, Stevenson said.

Even these data fail to convey the real impact of the investment club movement, he suggested. Stevenson estimates that club members are investing about three times as much in their own personal portfolios as they are in their investment clubs.

This means, Stevenson said, that the total amount of new funds committed to the stock market per month, both through club and personal transactions, would be \$72 million, or \$864 million annually.

Such a volume of money has unrealized financial, marketing, and political significance according to Stevenson.

## Regents tackle merit plan

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The state Board of Regents will reconsider a comprehensive merit system job classification plan for non-academic employees at its five institutions when it meets here Thursday.

The board approved the controversial plan 7-1 last February, but specified that it be brought back to the board in April for possible modifications.

Employee organizations at the University of Iowa, Iowa State

University and the University of Northern Iowa have been cool toward the plan, which is slated to go into operation July 1.

The university employees say the proposed plan consists of job descriptions, and not job classifications as stated.

Donald Volm, the regents' merit system coordinator, said the plan contains less than 200 job classifications and would cover such employees as lab technicians, secretaries and

janitors.

The plan also has to be approved by the Iowa Merit Employment Department, but Wallace L. Keating, the department's director, said Wednesday the plan has yet to be submitted.

"We would like to have it go into operation July 1," said Keating, "but it has been dragging along."

He said if the plan is approved again by the regents this month he expected that it would be quickly submitted to his department for the needed approval.

Regent John Baldrige of Chariton cast the only negative vote when approval came in February after more than two hours of discussion. He favored sending the plan back to the institutions for more "employee input."

UNI President John Kamerick and ISU President Robert Park also said they favored waiting at least another month to gauge employee sentiment before giving final approval.

If fully approved and implemented, the plan would cover more than 9,000 non-academic employees at the three state universities and the regents' other two institutions — the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School at Vinton and the Iowa School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs.

The classification plan will also be tied to a step pay scale that would also go into operation July 1.

## To drop charges of illegal gifts

The state Wednesday moved to drop charges against a Cedar Rapids road equipment salesman who was indicted in 1971 for allegedly giving gifts to Johnson County officials in attempts to influence county purchases.

The motion to dismiss charges against Isaac Shaver, an employee of Herman Brown Co., was filed by a special assistant attorney general, Robert Bartels, asst. professor of law at the University of Iowa.

Bartels said Shaver suffered a heart attack Nov. 3 after being told he would be called to testify in the trial of Harvey Luther, an assistant to the county engineer who was indicted for allegedly receiving illegal gifts.

Shaver's doctor said the heart attack "may have been caused

in part by tension associated" with being called as a witness, and that he had a heart condition which might become worse if Shaver was prosecuted, Bartels' motion said.

Bartels noted that Shaver paid a fine after being convicted last summer for allegedly giving illegal gifts to officials in Iowa County, and would be immune from prosecution here if he was compelled to testify in the Luther case.

Shaver and Luther were among eight men indicted in December, 1971, for alleged involvement in illegal gifts.

Former Supervisor Ralph Prybil and Supervisor Ed L. Kessler were acquitted in trials here last year, but the attorney general's office has appealed the acquittals to the Iowa Supreme Court.

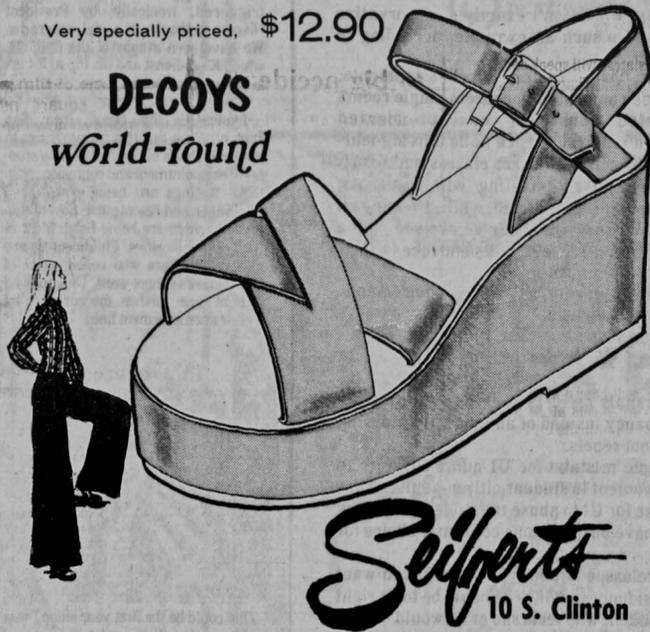


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## Residence hall confinement

Once again, the State Board of Regents will listen this week to residence hall student groups seeking an end to the parietal rules requiring nearly all freshmen and sophomores to live in UI dormitories.

Once again, odds are very heavy that the regents will do little more than listen.

They had instituted the rule in 1972, about a year after outmoded and unenforceable "approved housing" rules for under-21 students got seriously jeopardized in a court test.

They instituted the rule after University of Iowa administrators and bureaucrats pleaded financial disaster on dorm bond payments if each student was allowed to choose the environment under which she or he would best prosper academically.

And they instituted the rule, they said, because of alleged cultural and educational experiences allegedly necessary and available to each and every incoming student.

But the latter reason for the rules has never been adequately backed up.

Despite liberalization of some rules and some dorm officials' changing attitude toward resident input, it cannot be claimed that dorms provide cultural and educational experiences for each of those forced by rules to live there. Just as cultural and educational, it can be argued, are off-campus residences, where potentially greater freedoms and responsibilities lie in activities like budgeting and cooking.

The Regents and administrators themselves belie this educational myth. When they talk about the need for parietal rules, the terms used are bondholders, financial subsidies, mothballing buildings. The terms are not innovation, learning-living complexes, self-determination, creativity.

One regent pretty well summed up the situation in an informal remark in Des Moines last month. A consistent conservative, he said he saw "the moral purpose" behind opposition to the regulation but added, "You tell us how to do it financially, and we'll be willing to do it."

Perhaps Associated Residence Halls and the Protective Association for Tenants will have some financial answers for the regents in this year's late appeal to repeal parietal rule. They should have been vocally activist last year when dorm administrators painted a most rosy picture of residence hall finances at a Board confab, but their attempt will always hold merit.

The actual answer may lie in those phrases the university does not and cannot use for dorms—innovation, self-determination and so on. Or it may lie in a deeper investigation of student attitude toward residence halls.

Stanford University, which isn't exactly a conservative backwoods institution, is such an example, according to *The Stanford Observer*.

They've offered a "draw system" for assignments, giving students a wide range of options from single rooms to minority-oriented houses to concept-oriented cooperatives. They've made residence halls a living-learning experiment, with increased dorm classes and teams of faculty advisors regularly meeting with residents. They've let students paint rooms at will, while dropping all but routine maintenance service. They've evolved both a sense of community and a sense of independence in their halls.

And Stanford has no on-campus living requirements. Instead, it has dorm waiting lists.

★★★

Meanwhile, UI officials seem to prefer to guarantee a certain rate of occupancy instead of an innovative housing set-up that attracts, not repels.

It has been a tragic mistake for UI administrators to deny freedom of movement to student-citizen-adults. It has been a tragic mistake for UI to abuse the student-tenant by forcing she or he to have basically one consumer choice for housing.

While most underclasspeople may still very well want the experience of residence hall life, it should be their right to choose. Any UI student who feels she or he would benefit more—academically, socially or economically—from other lifestyles or housing must be afforded that freedom. Insuring rights and freedoms ought to be what this institution is about in the first place.

After all, a good residence hall system would appeal to incoming students and maintain that appeal to tenants year-by-year. That is, if consumers thought it to be a good residence hall system.

—Steve Baker

(Baker was chairman of the 1970-71 Student Senate Commission on Parietal Rules and Residence Halls.)

"Money doesn't talk, it swears."

—Bob Dylan, folksinger

# daily iowan viewpoint



## Justice Department study warns of summer

WASHINGTON—Ominous reports, locked in the files of Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, flatly dispute his public statement that the days of racial tension in the cities "might possibly be behind us."

The truth is that the Justice Department is deeply apprehensive about trouble in the streets this summer. A survey of possible trouble spots, intended for official eyes only, warns that tensions are rising in city ghettos, minority communities and distressed areas across the country.

The survey, conducted by the Justice Department's Community Relations Service, suggests the trouble could be triggered, ironically, by President Nixon's cutbacks in social programs. We have seen a copy of the findings, which Kleindienst and his top aides are keeping under lock and key.

Typical is this report from San Diego: "First reaction by minorities to the President's budget action was stunned disappointment and confusion. Now these feelings are being transferred into anger and resentment. Seven hundred teachers are being fired. Most of them are minorities. Child centers are closing...Mothers who relied on child care centers cannot work. Unemployed fathers are further discouraged by longer unemployment lines.

"Talk on the streets is defeatist and sometimes militant...Youth are hardest hit and represent the greatest threat to the community tranquility. According to a Neighborhood House counselor, they cannot contain for long their anger and frustration without some outlet or

in the United States (50,000-70,000). There is no predicting with accuracy how they will react to conditions arising out of Wounded Knee."

Across the country in New York City, states the survey, there are "grumbings" about resorting to "violence." It describes "polarization between the white ethnic communities and the black and Latino communities over community control" and cautions against "potential violence during the spring between Afro-American, Puerto Rican, Asian and other groups on the college campus."

Finally, "demonstrations will probably occur throughout the spring and early summer" in the nation's capital. The report speaks of "inter-departmental police tension" and "increased use by police of physical force," adding: "There is some concern in the inner city surrounding the circumstances in the arrest of the two suspects in the (Sen. John) Stennis shooting." Concludes the report: "The local temperament, combined with the nationally organized demonstrations, will increase the tension in D.C. throughout the summer."

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by jack

anderson



success. The counselor said, 'I'm worried and scared.'

Up the coast in Los Angeles, according to the survey, the peace may be threatened this summer by "youth gang activity" and "threatened cutbacks of federal programs."

Warns the survey: "Fears have been expressed that the phaseout of federal categorical grants will force thousands of teenagers into idleness...The Los Angeles Indian population is the largest



## Riot cry is 'Medium rare'

This could be the first year since I was a freshman that there isn't a riot season in Iowa City. First it was the \$250 tuition increase, a few windows broken in the Old Capitol and an attempted strike. Then it was Kent State, followed a year later by a truck from Barney's DX driving through a crowd of people commemorating Kent State. I forget what it was last spring; something about Kent State, Jesus freaks, Iowa Book and Supply and the war.

This year doesn't look too good for rioting. School gets our earlier and no white kid in Iowa City is going to risk anything for a bunch of Indians at Wounded Knee. The same reason why Kent and Jackson State are always abbreviated to Kent State. Also, the war in Viet Nam is over.

I hate to see the passing of a time honored campus activity like rioting. The thought of it going leaves me with the same teary eyes that I got when I heard there wouldn't be a Homecoming Queen. Bummer.

But on further reflection I think there is a chance for full scale rioting this spring. It will go something like this. While Nixon's freeze stops prices from going up nothing is done to prevent meat quality from going down. Packers begin to hide the choicest cuts from the choicest steers and sell them on the black market. Shoppers begin going without meat because it is of such low quality. A few, very rich people enjoy fine quality meat while the masses go without.

This becomes an issue that certain elements in our society who do not have America's best interests at heart blow all out of proportion. Speeches are made using phrases like "meat eaters of the world, unite!" and "the dietary exploitation of the working class."

Meanwhile, those of low moral fiber who easily give in to temptation will become

meat junkies, breaking into houses or selling their bodies in order to get money to feed their terrible habit. Organized crime will become even more involved in the meat racket, highjacking cattle trucks and smuggling choice hievers into the country.

Even the solid, upstanding citizen who is able to resist political rhetoric about the meat problem and doesn't give in and become a meat junkie will be affected. I had a friend who gave up meat. He went whole hog, buying vegetarian cook books and special herbs, sauces and yeasts needed for vegetarian cooking.

He gave up meat cold turkey. Cut it out of his diet entirely. He was okay for a day or two. Then he started thinking about meat all the time. After he finished a meal of rice, nuts, salad and fruit he would still be hungry. He looked at his dog funny. He dreamed about meat. His sexual drive diminished, he broke into cold sweats and he had the shakes. After two weeks he couldn't take it and drove to Randall's at 3 a.m. and bought a steak. He ate it on the way home.

Think of a whole city of meat starved citizens. People who can't work because their thoughts are preoccupied with meat. The crime rate going up. People with the shakes.

Finally, one warm, spring night a bunch of disgruntled dorm residents, angry at having had undigestible meat for the fifth straight night, gather on the Pentacrest. A drawn, 100 pound figure mounts the Old Capitol steps. It's a Hawkeye defensive lineman whose weight has been cut by almost a third from a lack of meat. He begins to exhort the growing crowd to violence. Housewives join the mass of students as do dogs tired of having their Gainesburgers stolen by kids.

The crowd swells to five thousand, angry, meat starved people. It moves into

## dave helland

### Love Letters

Willard Boyd Jessup Hall Dear Prez:

I suppose you had to trudge 10 miles through daily blizzards when you were in third grade. Keeping it open is character-building, right? Busy hands prevent idle minds.

Thawing, Eddie Hartzell

## 'Board SPI's on student interests'

Editor's note: The following soapbox is by Jim Ryan, coordinator for Protective Association for Tenants.

Since the chairperson of the SPI Editor Selection Sub-committee, Judy Ament, was quoted in the DI (3-28-73) as saying that the selection subcommittee did not, in fact, use any written guidelines or criteria in arriving at their final three choices for the DI editor position, then the substance of my complaint is valid.

Also, since Robert Hilton was quoted in the same article as saying he didn't know me—we only worked for the same university department, had the same supervisors, and attended meetings, luncheons, departmental parties and university public relations meetings together—I feel there is substance to my protestation of Mr. Hilton's presence on the DI editor selection sub-committee.

THE POSITION OF EDITOR OF THE DI IS THE SINGLE MOST POWERFUL STUDENT JOB ON THIS CAMPUS. To allow the selection process for determining who that person will be run arbitrarily and randomly, willy-nilly, without guidelines or criteria, dominated by non-students, or persons not necessarily interested in the welfare of students first, must be protested.

It is my hope that students at the U of I, or their representatives, will look into the whole operation of SPI. SPI Board receives \$80,000 a year in student activity fees.

It is not the job of editor of the DI I am after, nor is it sour grapes. I hope to demonstrate that the selection process of the SPI selection sub-committee is, and was, without guidelines or criteria, and therefore subject to the worst kinds of prejudice.

Below are some of the materials I presented to the SPI Editor Selection Sub-Committee:

1. Presently, I am the PAT Coordinator, directing a staff of 15 persons. I am also a graduate student in Library Science.
2. I have more than 235 hours of college credit from a variety of education institutions—in the US and Europe.
3. I have five years of teaching experience in high school.
4. I have been the editor of a business magazine, a professional position for which I earned a professional salary, with a circulation of 40,000 and a budget of \$250,000.
5. I have been a reporter-writer for a weekly newspaper in New York, with a circulation of 200,000 and a budget of \$1 million. This publication has received a number of national and state professional newspaper awards, including a special PAGE ONE award from the New York Newspaper Guild.
6. I was an Associate Editor for the Humanities in the University of Iowa News Service for nearly a year, until I was forced to resign in August of 1972. The salary was more than \$10,000 a year.

I believe the lack of any guidelines or criteria for evaluation to assist the sub-committee in arriving at the best and fairest possible choices is blantly evident in my case.

I am being told by their decision that jobs for which I earned a living for a number of years—four in journalism, five in education—responsible positions, by profit motivated businesses, are not of the same caliber and elevation as that of the editorship of the DI!!

Let me quote from a letter I received from Ms. Ament after the sub-committee made its choices:

"The committee based its decision primarily on recency of professional or semi-professional experience, recommendations from newspaper-oriented individuals, and string book content, as well as each candidate's performance in the interview. It was a difficult decision but we feel the finalists were the most qualified applicants." (Italics added)

Another comment from another member of the selection sub-committee: "...I believe you were clearly the least qualified candidate for the position in question."

What do words like "recency" of professional experience mean? What does "professional" and "semi-professional" mean? What are "newspaper-oriented" persons? What does "qualified" mean?

Without any written guidelines or criteria, a candidate for the editorship of the DI is left at the mercy of every whim and fancy, indeed prejudice, of the members of the selection committee.

If the sub-committee for choosing the DI editor candidates was going to so heavily weight its decisions in favor of those applicants with experience on the DI, with all other professional experience of lesser value, then I believe the candidates should have been informed of the situation.

If the SPI Board wants to promote one of the DI staff to the position of editor, making working on the DI the key proviso in choosing the editor, fine. But then it has the responsibility to make those criteria and guidelines very clear to each and every candidate; and the further responsibility to advertise those criteria in every ad for the position of DI Editor.

If the SPI Board doesn't want me as their editor, fine. But don't try to say I am not qualified professionally for the position, relative to the other candidates. The SPI Board should begin working immediately on some very definite guidelines and criteria for assisting in the selection of the DI Editor.

SPI Board can rest assured I'll be submitting another application for DI Editor next February.

### THE DAILY IOWAN

Volume 105, No. 159, April 12, 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.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

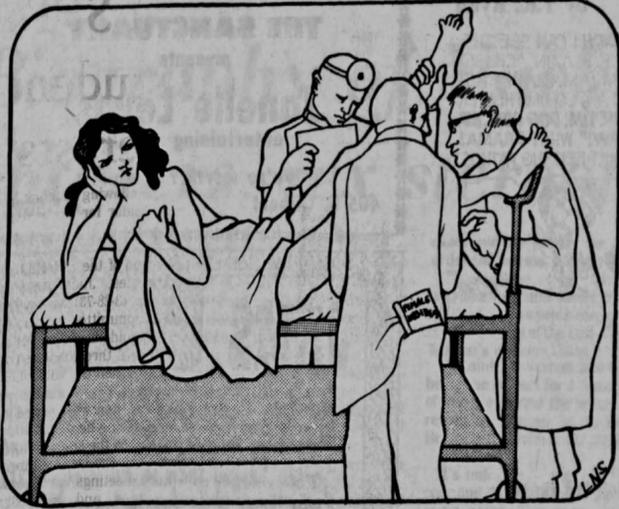
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## Pioneering clinic: women's self-help

**Editor's note:** "The Breeders", excerpts from Lolly Hirsche's article from "The Witche's Os" Hirsche's article is one women's account of her discovery of the method and meaning of medical self-help. Hirsch was introduced to the Los Angeles Women's Self-Help Clinic while in L.A. for a N.O.W. (National Organization of Women) convention.

"Women would learn from each other. They would examine themselves and each other."

In retrospect, revolutionary breakthroughs in human thinking seem so simple. The more profound the revolution, the more simple it is. Already critics are saying, "Oh, anyone could have thought of this." The point is, no one did. The idea incubated in the mind of Carol Downer. The Los Angeles Self Help Clinic helped to birth the idea and bring it into being.

In the spring of 1971 the women in the Women's Center of Los Angeles founded the first Self Help Clinic.

They purchased plastic disposable specula. Each woman had her own speculum which opens the vaginal cavity to allow examination of the vaginal walls and the cervix (the end of the uterus). With mirror and a strong flashlight a woman can look at herself. After all, the Cancer Societies have now permitted us to examine our breasts, why not our cervixes? Equipment for self examination does not have to be sophisticated. The emphasis is always on using what is at hand. When doing a pelvic examination in order to learn the position of the uterus, disposable gloves can be replaced by plastic baggies.

Our own body juices negate the need for medical jelly or can be replaced or supplanted with more homey lubricants, and talcum powder, which allows the hand to slide more easily into gloves or baggies, was found to contain asbestos, a cancer-inducing carcinogenic, so corn starch was substituted.

The neurotic concern for sterilization in the vaginal area, of course if ridiculous when we contemplate the various and sundries which enter, unsterilized.

The emphasis of Self-Help is

always on making do, substituting, using common sense, exercising our Goddess-given ingenuity.

In approaching the new world of the Self Help Clinic, forget medical dogma, ritual, forms, procedure, recording, filing, notating. Just open your mind wide up to new ideas, new methods, new procedures, new solutions to age-old female concerns.

In that closed room that day, one of the women casually pulled off her slacks and underpants, hopped onto the bed and inserted a speculum. A flashlight passed around and each of us took a look through the vaginal opening at her cervix.

I looked. For there it was, the cervix. A beautiful pink form, much the shape of the exposed head of the penis, with a small opening called the os. The walls of the vagina were smooth and pink.

(Soon) differences emerged. Similarities were viewed.

"Each woman must determine what is normal for her. You are the basis for comparison. By observing yourself once a week, preferably with the additional, objective observations of other women, you can watch your own cyclic changes; see your own pattern develop. Some of us have more natural lubrication than others, that whitish fluid that lies in the folds of the vagina."

When the Self Help Clinic started those few short months ago, they looked at the first woman and said, "Ummm, you have a tipped uterus." Then the second one, the same thing, and after some number came to the astonishing realization that either male doctors use the term "tipped uterus" to project to a woman that she is abnormal, or the doctors are comparing the living woman to a drawing misconceived in some medical textbook, or with their own gadgetry.

All that night I wondered if I would dare observe myself. Secretly I was fearful. What if I were cancer-ridden? The women's magazines have done an excellent job of instilling innumerable fears for ourselves, particularly where our sexuality is concerned. I went and looked.

I was quite taken aback. I wasn't all smooth and soft pink. My cervix was rough and smooched out. I was reassured that that was from the five babies and miscarriage I had had. Then my friend took her turn and what a relief, for she looked quite like me except her os went sideways instead of up and down. She had two small slightly greyish spots that were identified as cysts. Cysts are made to sound catastrophic but in the experience of the Los Angeles Self Help Clinic cysts come and go like pimples on the face or cancer sores in the mouth.

Then we spoke of coping with the common infections that we all have had at one time or another, particularly monilia, the yeast infection that is white, cottage cheesy and smells like fresh bread (which distinguishes it from other vaginal infections that are foul smelling) and Trichomoniasis which is yellowish. If a woman is examining herself regularly she can spot an incipient infection before it reaches the vulva where the burning and itching occurs. Miraculously the Self Help Clinic learned that the yogurt inserted into the vaginal area re-establishes the delicate balance of bacterial and fungal growth and relieves the uncomfortable minor infections. In fact one woman whose doctor gave her an anti-biotic for a sore throat, which produced a simultaneous bacterial imbalance in her vagina and then vaginal itching, started eating yogurt and swabbing it vaginally, knocking out infection at both ends with yogurt!

The Self Help Clinic is going to help all of us. It will free us all. We will regain the control of our bodies which was taken away in 1830 when the first male illegally and in "drag" delivered his first baby thereby initiating the take-over of child birth by a male-made gynecology.

With the Self Help Clinic, the male-oriented words of abortion and gynecology will become obsolete. We will create new words for ourselves.

We won't ask any man's permission. We will perform for our sisters, with our sisters.

## 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.



### 'Sick man'

To the Editor:

Your article, "Gay Liberation: Sex is creative expression and communication," proved to be (from a writing viewpoint or any other) lacking in both creativity or communication. The stereotyping used by the author to describe other's feelings was a direct irony on his perplexing problem of being stereotyped.

According to him, all males feel that, "women play subordinate roles and are less human than ourselves." It really takes some kind of a mind to make a generalization like that. He makes fun of cliches when he is definitely caught up in one.

He put down Jack Paar for making derogatory remarks about Gay liberation but failed to include that Paar later brought some representatives

of the Gay organization to talk for a full show. His generalizations and suppositions go on. Too many to mention. Sick man.

John Boies  
N201 Hillcrest

### Trivia Bowl

To the Editor:

It has been some time since the University Trivia Bowl and still no report of the outcome has graced the pages of the local tabloid. Hopefully it is not too late to resurrect some detail of the monumental competition before it becomes fit fodder for the Daily Iowan trivia gist.

Perhaps some mention of the first and second place teams, the scores of the matches, and a titillating glimpse of the questions asked would constitute a journalistic venture equally as worthy of public consumption as the several column

inches abundantly bestowed upon the pointless prognostications of that talentless exercise known as the "Pick the Oscar 'ayoff."

Before this year's Trivia Bowl is forever forgotten in the hearts and minds of the student body, perhaps the bush league William Randolph Hearsts in residence will permit some fleeting recognition for those brave souls who toiled so thanklessly in service to their art.

Marcel Anderberg, G  
2032 Western Rd.

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# Legislative Forum

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Speaking on the current session of the  
**Iowa State Legislature**

A question and answer session will follow the presentations

**Sunday, April 15**  
**8-9 P.M.**  
**Shambaugh Aud.**

Sponsored by  
**Contemporary Affairs**  
of  
**U.P.S.**

# Survival Line

## UI parking ticket

I received a parking ticket during spring break when I parked in a Faculty-Staff lot. The lot was only half full, and I thought that surely since it was spring break the regulations would not be enforced. Shouldn't students be allowed to use University lots during vacations and on Sundays when there is no shortage of parking space?—L.S.

"All Faculty-Staff lots are open at night and on weekends, except where otherwise posted," said John Dooley, director of parking and transportation, when SURVIVAL LINE spoke with him about your problem. "However, these lots are enforced during vacations because the University is not on holiday and the staff is still at work."

The only time you may park in a Faculty-Staff lot, then, is when the University is on holiday. Dooley said the reason for this is that faculty and staff members pay \$60 for a permit with the understanding that there will be a space for them when they are on the job.

"We try to be as fair as possible to our various constituencies," said Dooley. "Most student meters are enforced only from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the rest have the regulations printed on the meter." In addition, he said that out of 45 lots only five are enforced 24 hours a day (not counting the storage lots which are also enforced 24 hours a day).

Dooley encourages you to appeal your ticket, though, because "when people are angry about a parking problem, I'm not happy. If there's a problem, that's why we have the Parking Committee."

You may send your ticket appeal to the Parking Committee, in care of the Office of Parking and Transportation in the Old Dental Building, Dooley said.

## Getting an old 'Hawkeye'

Could SURVIVAL LINE locate a copy of the Hawkeye for 1970-71? I was registered as a senior in September 1970 and signed up for my free senior annual. However I was not in school second semester and forgot to pick it up. I have thought many times of looking into the matter but didn't know whom to contact. I finally asked one of my friends who is still on campus and she started looking and someone was to call her back and never did. Therefore she suggested I write to you. If available, I'll make arrangements for her to pick it up or have it mailed. Thanks very much. J.R.

SURVIVAL LINE found that Hawkeye for you, but it sure isn't free anymore. We talked with Judy Hunzinger, supervisor of the Daily Iowan business office, and found that the freebie expired last autumn after an extensive attempt to notify those concerned via ads in the Daily Iowan.

Don't despair though, because there is a limited quantity of that year's Hawkeye still available. The going price is \$3.50 at the business office and an additional \$1.50 will cover postage and handling to get it sent to you.

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

## SURVIVAL GOURMET



Your contributions to SURVIVAL LINE's Survival Gourmet are earnestly solicited. Send your recipes, one to a card or page, (and, hopefully, typed) to Tummy-Ache, The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa.

It is possible to avoid the high cost of meat by using some of the less expensive cuts, but it's even cheaper to use recipes that call for no meat at all. Today's Survival Gourmet recipe calls for soybeans, which are a very good way to get enough protein at low cost. The beans require a bit of advance preparation, however: they must be soaked overnight before using, and cooked for 1-2 hours (1/2 hour in a pressure cooker) until tender. Many thanks to S. Heuer for this.

### Soybean Casserole

- 1 c. soybeans (available at New Pioneer Coop and some supermarkets—NPC's price is lowest, though)
  - 4 c. water or stock
  - 1 bay leaf
  - 1 tsp. basil
  - 1 tsp. sage
  - 1 T. pepper
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - 1 clove garlic, crushed
  - 1 stalk broccoli
  - 1 can tomatoes, cut up
  - 1/2 c. grated cheese
  - butter or margarine
- Soak the beans overnight in water with bay leaf and seasonings. Cook beans and seasonings until tender.
- In an oiled casserole mix together layers of drained beans, broccoli, tomatoes, and cheese, having cheese on top. Add small amounts of butter and bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 min. or until broccoli is tender.

## "FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



"IN MANY WAYS YOU'RE A MAN, BILL, AND IN OTHER WAYS YOU'RE STILL A KID!"

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## Tumble weeds

HOLD IT, YOUNG LADY! WHAT'S THIS ABOUT YOUR MISSING NIGHTGOWN? I WANT AN EXCLUSIVE!

MY NIGHTGOWN ISN'T MISSING, MISTER GALLEY! IT'S MY POG: "PAJAMAS"!

GAD! WHAT A STORY! I CAN SEE THE 144 PT. SCREAMER BLAZIN' ACROSS PAGE ONE: "PAJAMANAPPERS STRIKE!" OVER A 6 COLUMN HEADER: "CHILD'S PET VICTIM! DOG FORCED TO SLEEP IN RAW!" WHAT DRAMA! WHAT SHEER, HEART-RENDING PATHOS!



'Medicine and writing—somehow they fit together'

# Call him Dr. Hemingway

By DAVE HELLAND Associate Editor

What do you do when you've got three novels making the rounds of publishing houses and filling up a scrapbook with rejection slips? Dr. Anthony Colby keeps on practicing medicine and working on his fourth book.

"There's a tendency to feel lethargic, to feel you're not making any progress. But you have to understand the whole publishing process. Send a manuscript to an agent who sends it to a publisher and then it comes back. This can go on for two or three years and I've got three books making the rounds. You say 'Why write another book?' But that's stupid."

Colby's first book, *Requiem On A Plastic Mountain*, is about his experience as a doctor in Viet Nam. He kept a diary there and sent back letters almost daily but when he returned he felt none of this did justice to the experience.

"There was a strong instinct to tell people what was going on in Viet Nam. The other instinct was to relate to people the great shock experience that I had over there. I was very naive and it was a very difficult trip to realize that our country is really screwed up and coming back to see it in a different light. The first book is a statement, a very strong statement, about the war. It could have come out in 1967 and really said something. I guess it still can say something."

"Requiem" isn't taken as much from Colby's personal experiences as from those of people he knew well in Viet Nam. The original draft was constructed along the lines of a neuro-anatomy textbook. The textbook had chapters devoted to specific nerve systems: limbs, abdomen, spinal cord; the last chapter tied it all together.

"I was going to write a novel where I could have all these different pieces about Viet Nam and then have it all fall together in the end. Well, it might have been a good idea, but you have to be a better writer than I was to pull it off. You had to have a lot going for you in each chapter. I ended



up switching it back to the more conventional structure."

While he was writing his first novel, he got the idea for his second, another about Viet Nam. By the end of that novel, *The Commissary*, he didn't have anything specific in mind.

"I finished the second one one afternoon and was talking to a friend about what I would write about next. That night I was thinking how I used to live on a farm, and vaguely thinking about how something about a farm threatens me: getting a farm and being tied down to a piece of property. You get a farm and you spend your whole life paying for it and then you're 65 and retire. It's frightening."

"Then I got to thinking what if you really loved somebody and you ruined the relationship because of that emotion. I started putting this together—the farmer who is jealous of his wife and kills her. In about a ten minute period that night I started something sort of magical. I had pretty much the whole outline of the book—no details—worked out. I felt I had the basic ideas for the book so it all really happened very quickly."

That book, *The Khachaturian Machine*, has gotten some very friendly rejection slips. One Colby describes as "gruesome" because it starts out saying very favorable things about Colby as a writer and about the book. It ends saying the book is being

Continued on page 7

## Pogo



by Walt Kelly

# datelines

### Thursday, April 12

**EVENTS**  
**WORKSHOP**—A Leadership Development Workshop on "Group Development Crisis" will be given by the Office of Organizational Development at the Union.

**OPEN HOUSE**—IC Vet's Hospital's newly refurbished library facility will be open to all from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**CRAIG LECTURE**—Prof. H.D. Brunk will speak on "Some Bayesian Approaches to Non-parametric Estimation" at 7:30 p.m. in Lec. Rm. 2 Physics Bldg.

**ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM**—Prof. Harold Urey, Nobel Laureate, will speak on "Origins of Moon and Planets" at 8 p.m. in Lec. Rm. 1 Physics Bldg.

**ARCHAEOLOGY TALK**—Stephen Dyson will speak on "Native and Roman on the Frontier" at 8 p.m. in Rm. E109 Art Bldg.

**SOCIOLOGY TALK**—Edward Rose will speak on "Putting Society Into Words" at 8 p.m. in the IMU Harvard Room.

**GREEN MEN**—Stan Friedman will speak on "Flying Saucers ARE Real" at 8 p.m. in Stephens Aud., Ames.

**FINE ARTS**  
**RECITAL**—Iowa Bassoon Ensemble will perform at 3:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**PLAY**—Chamber Piece will be performed at 8 p.m. in University Theatre.

**ART**—Selected works by faculty members in the School of Art and Art History will be on display.

**FILMS**  
**RUSSIAN FILM**—The Battleship Potemkin will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the IC Public Library Auditorium. Free.

**IMU FILMS**—Judex and The Bride Wore Black will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

### Friday, April 13

**EVENTS**  
**LAST DAY**—Last day for Liberal Arts, Engineering and Pharmacy students to drop registration without failing.

**CHICANO '73**—The Chicano Indian Student Union will host a conference on "Chicano '73 in Iowa" at MacBride Aud. and the IMU.

**HYPNOSIS**—"Hypnosis: A Basic Course in the Principles of Hypnosis and its Application in the Practice of Dentistry" will be given by the College of Dentistry in the Union.

**SOCIOLOGY LECTURE**—Edward Rose will speak on "A Mysterious Thing Called the Gele" in 313 Phillips Hall at 2:30 p.m.

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**—E. Marlo Nelsen will speak on "Regulation of Ciliary Proteins in Tetrahymena" at 4 p.m.

**POETRY READING**—Joseph Brodsky, an expatriate Russian poet, will read at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh.

**IMU FILMS**—Judex and The Bride Wore Black will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

**FINE ARTS**  
**RECITAL**—Nancy Akter, soprano, will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**ART**—The FTD collection of art, "Each in His Own Way" will be on display in the UI Art Gallery.

**RECITAL**—Lois Ceasarini and Greg Hilfman will perform a duo piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**MUSIQUE FRANCAISE**—Collegium Musicum will give a concert of Music of the French Ars Nova at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**PLAY**—Chamber Piece will be presented at 8 p.m. in University Theatre.

### Saturday, April 14

**EVENTS**  
**CHICANO**—Second day of the Chicano Indian Student Union's conference on "Chicano '73 in Iowa'."

**HYPNOSIS**—Second day of Hypnosis conference, sponsored by the UI College of Dentistry, in the Union.

**RELIGION**—"A Consultation on Teaching About Religion in Iowa Schools" will be given in the IMU Northwestern Room.

**ROCKS**—8th Annual Gem and Mineral Show will take place from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Hawkeye Downs, Hwy 218 and 30 South. Adults \$5.00, unescorted children \$2.50, youth groups with leaders free.

**GAME CANCELLATION**—Iowa will not play baseball with Minnesota. (You were expecting maybe a snowball fight?)

**FINE ARTS**  
**RECITAL**—Michael Myers, percussion, will perform at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**RECITAL**—William M. Holman, clarinet, will perform at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**RECITAL**—Martin Brahinsky, violin, will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**RECITAL**—Phyllis Marchelle May, soprano, will perform at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**PLAY**—Chamber Piece will be presented at 8 p.m. in University Theatre.

**FILMS**  
**A LITTLE ONE**—The Children's Department of the Public Library will show Stuart Little at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. in Library Auditorium. Free tickets available at the children's room desk.

**UNDES FRANCAIS**—La Guerre est Finie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

### Sunday, April 15

**EVENTS**  
**FLOWERS**—Open House at a Greenhouse, 410 Kirkwood. Free candy and flowers.

**HISTORY**—The Iowa Historical Society Library will be open from 8 a.m. to noon.

**MORE ROCKS**—Fossils, faceting and fluorescent will be shown at the 8th Annual Gem and Mineral Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hawkeye Downs.

**HOLY ROLLERS**—A demonstration of the newest craze to sweep the nation (city at least), Roller Basketball, will be given at 1:30 p.m. in the Univ. High Auditorium. Tickets \$1.50.

**LECTURE**—John L. Debes will speak on "What is Visual Literacy?" at 3 p.m. in Lec. Rm. 1 Physics Bldg.

**CURRY ANYONE?**—The India Association is sponsoring a banquet at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Dubuque and Jefferson. Tickets, \$2.50 adults, \$1 children are available at Whetstone's, until the 12th.

**IMU FILM**—La Guerre est Finie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

**IMU FILM**—Judex and The Bride Wore Black will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

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**WOOD** 8:00 P.M.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
 Edited by WILL WENG  
**ACROSS**  
 1 Thirty-love, e.g. (currently)  
 10 Check part  
 14 One who seeds entries  
 15 Court marker  
 16 Scottish isle  
 17 Medieval coins  
 18 Leafstalk angle  
 19 Scandinavian name  
 20 I, in Leipzig  
 22 Law: Fr.  
 23 One kind of club  
 24 Net champ in 1949  
 29 Chemical prefix  
 30 Tito, for one  
 31 Do-overs, in tennis  
 32 Mountain passes  
 34 Owed  
 35 Theological school. Abbr.  
 36 Winner in 1954  
 42 Negative particle  
 43 Loan abbr.  
 44 Ark skipper  
 45 Rod Laver, for one  
 47 Ancient portico  
 49 Words of assent  
**DOWN**  
 1 Theater sign  
 2 Truck area  
 3 U. S. Indian  
 4 Keapsake  
 5 Fromm and Segal  
 6 Winglike part  
 7 One-sided court score  
 8 Gibson adjunct  
 9 Happy, in Yucatan  
 10 Girl's choice for a doubles partner  
 11 Grooming process  
 12 But  
 13 Tennis-court line  
 21 Persevere  
 24 Step  
 25 Arm of Black Sea  
 26 — me tangere  
 27 Asian ox team  
 28 Court star  
 33 Van Allen, for one  
 35 Becomes attentive  
 37 Lacerated  
 38 Mother of Ares  
 39 French silk  
 40 Like a gemstone  
 41 Greek letters  
 45 Forthwith  
 46 Forest Hills' court  
 48 Tire parts  
 51 Queen Farah et al.  
 52 More secure  
 53 Actor Conrad  
 54 Banquet-hall area  
 59 Eccentric  
 61 He, in Paris  
 62 Fall month: Abbr.  
 63 Man's nickname

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
 CASH F O R E A B O U T  
 A L C O U P O N P R A D O  
 S T I A G R A S S R O T O P  
 C O N T I N E L L Y M O U S S E  
 O I S T E R M I N G  
 T R E A S U R E H U N T  
 H I A G G R U E L D A L E Y  
 A I G E S G O S T I A M E I R  
 F O U N T A I N H E A D B E L L O  
 F O U N D R I N H E R O G E I T  
 S P A R I O D C H I L O R I T E  
 A T R I A P L A I N S M A N  
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**trivia**  
 Who played the Lone Ranger and Tonto on the TV series, The Lone Ranger?  
 Test your silver bullets in the personals.

# Biography of Markievicz shatters sex stereotype

The small green paperback, *Constance de Markievicz*, advertizes itself as the story of a woman's fight for the liberation of Ireland and of women. It is part of a series of biographies, now three in number, published by the Feminist Press at State University of New York. In the book's 140 pages, Jacqueline Van Voris tried to bring to life one woman's remarkable participation in Irish affairs early in this century.

What makes the book readable is the dynamic character of Constance de Markievicz that comes through in spite of the author; what makes the book unenjoyable are the literary and biographical techniques the author employed. It's tempting, therefore, to tell all about this woman and avoid mention of her biography.

But where to begin telling about "the Countess"? She was born into the wealthy Gore-Booth family in 1868 and spent most of her first 40 years pursuing the pleasures of such a life. It was not until after 1900 that she emerged as a Joan of Arc in Irish affairs.

She was a leader in all three contemporary Irish movements—nationalism, unionism, and suffrage—and eventually sacrificed her wealth and family for her beliefs. What a far cry from her previous aristocratic splendor was the drab cell in Aylesburg Prison where she sat after the Easter Rising of 1916. As second in command on St. Stephen's Green, she was liable to be sentenced to death as were her comrades. Ironically, that sentence was commuted because of her sex.

In prison, she embodies the growing sentiment of nationalism; out of prison, she worked harder than ever for the Irish people.

Often she mounted the platform, dressed in the dark-green, loosely-fitting clothes of the Citizen's Army and addressed the women of Dublin: "One of the crying wrongs of the world (is) that women because of their sex, should be debarred from any position or any right that their brains entitle them to hold... Don't trust your 'feminine charm' and your capacity for getting on the soft side of men, but take up your responsibilities and be prepared to go on your own way depending for safety on your own courage, your own truth and your own common sense."

Many of her revolutionary efforts were unsuccessful during her lifetime, but she never stopped talking and working for what she believed. In 1927, she insisted on recuperating from an appendectomy in the public ward of the hospital. There, amongst the charity

cases and her people, she died. Ireland mourned the death of an artist and actress, a leader and a friend.

The eulogies at her funeral must have mentioned the many organizations and ideals to which her name was attached: the militant Fianna youth corps, the republican party's executive council, the cabinet of the Dail, the Workers Cooperative Society and the Women's Workers Union.

Certainly, a woman like Constance de Markievicz is worthy of being the subject for a feminist biography. Not only does the story of her life shatter the sexual stereotype of the bandage woman in revolution, it gives the reader an idea of the feminist heritage of a Bernadette Devlin and of the women in the I.R.A.

It's unfortunate that the Feminist Press biography is such a poor one. The book is a shortened version of a 1967 biography by the same name. That may partially account for the lack of good transition in the development of the story. The facts generally read like an encyclopedia entry, rather than sympathetic biography.

The chronology is constantly interrupted by references to how the event being described will be important in Markievicz's later life. Not only did that spoil the ending, so to speak, it also led to endless confusion as the reader tried to trace the intellectual and emotional development of Markievicz's commitments.

No central theme or unifying focus holds the book together. The author's attention jumps back and forth between historical events and Markievicz's activities with very little stress on the interrelationships and no expression of Markievicz's perceptions of what was going on.

In a time when women are eagerly searching for their heritage and are capable of describing it artistically, it seems a shame that the Feminist Press published this poorly written book.

Alternative information is available on Constance de Markievicz, though not in great quantity. The longer Van Voris biography, available at the University of Iowa library, would be more coherent historically, if not literally. There are two other biographies, one including her poems and letters, also in the library.

—Susan C. McQuinn

McQuinn is a graduate student in American Civilization.

## Trivia winners in glory

By CRAIG MACDONALD  
Staff Writer

Like aging soldiers recalling the Great War, Fast Eddy and Dakota Slim sat smugly in room 329 Schaeffer Hall and tossed off anecdotes about the glory of that day two weeks ago when victory was sweet.

"We went into it with the attitude that we'd kick ass first and ask questions later," said Fast Eddy, "and that's what we did."

What Fast Eddy and Dakota Slim, better known in campus circles as John Tatlock and Kent Dedin, are referring to is their demolishing of all opposition in the annual Trivia Bowl held in the Iowa Memorial Union March 24th and 25th.

Tatlock and Dedin are two members of a four member team which also includes Dave Pfothauer and Jim Murray. Tatlock, Dedin and Pfothauer are doctoral students in Political Science, and Murray is a professor in the same department.

During the two day competition, in which 27 four-member teams participated, the Tatlock group breezed through the first four preliminary rounds

without stopping to take a breath, Fast Eddy claimed. "Nobody even pressed us hard," and he scribbled out a list of the scores to prove it: 70-20, 100-55, 50-20, and 160-90. Each question was worth five points apiece, and in the championship round the final score was 110-70.

Dave Pfothauer, whose team name is Eric Stoner, sauntered into the office and began to explain the fine points of trivia.

"It's all about remembering things you read or see every day," he said, "like what's on the east face of Macbride Hall?"

"I dunno, what?"

"Natural History," Dave's comment set them off, one firing a question and the others answering almost as quickly.

"What's the heaviest gas?"

"Aside from some of the professors' lectures, Radon."

"What's a rhino's horn made of?"

"Hair."

"Who was the last survivor of the Battle of Little Big Horn?"

"A horse named 'Comanche', and a member of the 7th Cavalry took care of him until he died at 28. The horse, that is."

There was a break in the action and all three became temporarily quiet, thinking.

"We sit around the practice like this all the time," Fast Eddy admitted, "we've been doing it about a year now. Must have seven or eight hundred trivia questions stored away in a file somewhere."

Fast Eddy had a sudden brainstorm, wheeled around in his chair, and shot a question at Eric Stoner, hoping to catch him off guard.

"What organization was founded in 1919 and chartered in 1920?"

"Uh—Uh—the American Legion!"

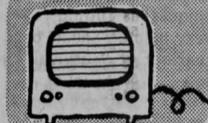
"Damn," said Eddy, disappointed.

The Tatlock team is well aware that to the victors belong the spoils. The spoils in this case are some coupons for free beer and pizza, which they have yet to receive. "Mention something about that in your article," Dakota Slim said.

While they wait for their prizes, the 1973 trivia champs will sit around racking their brains trying to remember who did the original recording of "Silhouettes."

Let me clue you in—it was The Rays.

**Problems?**  
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### Thursday, April 12

3:30 p.m. *The Virginian*. One of the really classic Western plots: the illiterate big lunk of a cowboy who wants to learn to read. He will inevitably fall in love with the pretty young schoolteacher who teaches him. Albert Salmi and Susan Oliver play the lead roles in this version. 7.

4 *Misterogers*. Open your children's minds (and yours) with a little bluegrass music, played by the Dixie Travelers. 12.

5 *Green Acres*. Another all time standout in the rerun follies: Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor in the country. 7.

6 *Wild Wild West*. Somebody tries to assassinate President Grant. This might not have been such a bad idea, but naturally James West foils the attempt. 9.

6:30 *Public Television Makes It—The First Four Years*. IEBN celebrates its fourth anniversary with six hours of local programming, including award winning documentaries, sports events, and community features. A tour of the station facilities and interviews with the staff are included. 12.

7 *National Geographic*. "The Haunted West," about ghost towns, modern cowboys and Indians, and the real stories behind the legends. 24. *Mod Squad*. Pete, Linc, and Julie are going off the air next season. Tonight Janet Margolin stars as a blind girl. 3,8,9. *Flip Wilson*. Flip, Frank Gorshin and Joan Rivers satirize "The Godfather." The Temptations also appear. 6,7.

9 *Streets of San Francisco*. Not a bad show, but not a very good one, either. Tonight: murder on Skid Row. 3,9. *Dean Martin*. It is beyond me why this show is still on the air. William Conrad and Nancy Sinatra appear tonight. 6,7.

10:30 *The Fugitive Kind*. A movie based on Tennessee Williams' play, *Orpheus Descending*. Williams co-wrote the screenplay; Sidney Lumet directed. Marlon Brando, Ann Magnani and Joanne Woodward star. About a drifter in a small Mississippi town. 2. *Men of the Fighting Lady*. Documentary footage is included in this film about jet pilots in the Korean War. 4. *Johnny Carson*. 6,7.

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UPS FILMS PRESENTS  
**The Bride Wore Black**  
  
French Language—English Subtitles  
Director: Francois Truffaut  
Stars: Jeanne Moreau, Jean Claude Brialy, Charles Denner, Claude Rich, Daniel Boulanger  
Jeanne Moreau crashes the engagement party of Claude Rich. On a pretext, she gets Rich alone on the terrace and coolly pushes him over the edge. She next travels to a village where she poisons a seemingly innocent man who admires her. She continues this cool, quiet method of killing certain men. Her motive is revealed when the police pick her up. On her wedding day, one of the group of men who were gambling and drinking in an apartment opposite the church, took a rifle and aimed it at the wedding party, killing the groom. Jeanne vowed vengeance and eliminated all but the man who fired the shot. Ironically, he is sent to the same prison for a minor crime. She manages to serve meals to the prisoners and when she arrives at his cell, she stabs him with a knife.

Thurs. 7,9 P.M.  
Fri. 7,9,11 P.M.  
Illinois, IMU \$1.00

## Colby

rejected because it just wouldn't sell. This part of the writing experience was the seed for his fourth book: the story of a student working in a rendering plant who writes a best seller. It started out as an exercise. No explicit sex, no explicit violence, no four letter words.

"I figured I'd rip it up in a month but now I'm having a ball describing the world in which this character, who is trying to be a writer, lives. He goes every place normal people go to become a writer. It's fun to see how people respond to him."

Colby started writing skits in high school, did some writing in college while enrolled in a pre-med program, and started writing a novel a week while enrolled in

the university's med school. Writing was something he liked to do; medicine was a career that, among other things, would keep him from being drafted. Didn't work. Right after he finished interning in Tacoma, Wash. he was in the service as a Navy doctor and the Navy supplied the Marines with doctors. So on to Viet Nam. He entered the Writers' Workshop when he returned to Iowa, practicing medicine mornings, going to class and writing afternoons and nights.

"The workshop was very good for me. I had a totally different history. I was 28 when I came back with no undergraduate degree in English. In other words, completely out of the literary scene. It was a

great learning experience in the sense of being around people who write. It's positive in the sense of stimulation."

Colby continues to be the writing doctor, the doctoring writer.

"Everyone assumes that since I like to write, I'm only in medicine just so I can write and writers tend to think just the opposite. If I sold a book and made a lot of money, would I give up medicine? I don't think so. It's more of a hassle to keep up with the discipline of medicine and writing, but somehow they fit together. When I practice medicine I'm a doctor, when I'm writing I'm a writer. My mind finds no difficulty in the two—it's purely a matter of the rationing of time."

**ASTRO** ALL SEATS \$1.75  
FRIDAY THE 13th MIDNIGHT SHOW!  
**3rd Jinx**  
STARTS AT 11:45  
MASTERPIECE OF TERROR! EDGAR ALLAN POE'S **THE RAVEN**  
VINCENT PRICE PETER BORIS PRICE-LORRE KARLOFF  
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**Black Sabbath** IN COLOR STARRING BORIS KARLOFF

**ASTRO** NOW thru WED.  
If you can't beat 'em... drive 'em crazy!  
  
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JANE FONDA • DONALD SUTHERLAND • PETER BOYLE  
"STEELYARD BLUES" A BILL PHILLIPS Production  
Co-Starring GARRY GOODROW • HOWARD HESSEMAN • JOHN SAVAGE • Written by DAVID S. WARD • Executive producer DONALD SUTHERLAND • Produced by TONY BILL MICHAEL & JULIA PHILLIPS  
Directed by ALAN MYERSON • TECHNICOLOR®  
SHOWS AT 1:30 • 3:28 • 5:26 7:29 • 9:37

NOW ENDS WED. **CINEMA-1** ON THE MALL  
**"A TRIUMPH FOR JOANNE WOODWARD"**  
—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News  
JOANNE WOODWARD  
"THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON"  
**XARIGOLDS**  
The Paul Newman Production of the 1971 Pulitzer Prize winning play  
SHOWS: 7:30 & 9:35

STARTS TONITE **CINEMA-1** ON THE MALL  
**IT'S DOUBLE DISNEY MAGIC!**  
WALT DISNEY productions  
**CHARLEY AND THE ANGEL** **CINDERELLA**  
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**SHAMUS** is a pro! He never misses!  
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COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a ROBERT M. WEITMAN Production  
Written by BARRY BECKERMAN Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Produced by ROBERT M. WEITMAN BUZZ KULIK  
1:35 - 3:31 - 5:27 - 7:28 - 9:29 PG

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A film by Luis Buñuel  
**"THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE"**  
Academy Award Winner Best Foreign Film 1973  
Shows at 1:35 - 3:30 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

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**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
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for Those Who Like **ACTION** IN THEIR MOVIES...  
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STARTING at: 7:45

HE TOOK YOU FOR A WILD RIDE IN "VANISHING POINT"...  
... BUT NOW  
**FEAR IS THE KEY**  
starting BARRY NEWMAN SUZY KENDALL  
ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S MOST BIZARRE ADVENTURE  
AND MORE ACTION at: 9:50

CHOOSE YOUR DEATH—BULLET, BOMB OR BED!  
... EVERYONE IS EXPENDABLE IN THE  
**Innocent Bystanders**  
—STANLEY BAKER, GERALDINE CHAPLIN DONALD PLEASANCE DANA ANDREWS  
BOTH FEATURES IN COLOR - RATED PG

# The Great Day Care Center Hunt

By Mibsy Brooks  
Survival Services Writer

With the large number of day care facilities in Iowa City, choosing the one that is right for your child and you can be a confusing venture.

Local day care centers range from private, professionally staffed centers offering preschool classes, to non-profit cooperatives with more loosely structured programs.

In order to help you make a more methodical, intelligent choice, SURVIVAL LINE this week examines the major day care centers in Iowa City.

The day care centers surveyed are only a representative sampling of those in Iowa City. This listing is not intended to be all inclusive. This inclusion of a center is not necessarily an endorsement; neither is the omission of a center to be construed as being derogatory. It was necessary to leave out several fine facilities due to unavailability of information and/or lack of space.

Name of Center	Area	Phone	Cost	Scholarships available?	Ages	Hours	Over-night care avail?	Staff	Ratio staff: children	Men on staff?	Philosophy	Activities	Funding
Dum-Dum	near west	353-5771	\$75/mo	yes	2-4	7:30-11:30 M-F 12:30-1:30 Sa	no	coop: parent volun-tee	1.58:1	yes	Attempts to avoid sexism & ageism attitudes in children	library, artwork, films, playnd equip, mostly unstructured; bkfst, lunch, din, 2snacks	non-profit
Eade-school	east	351-0923	\$20-\$60/mo	no	2-3	7:30-5:30 M-F	no	paid: some pro	1:6	yes	aim provide encouraging learning envir, help learn to cooperate in grp sit; emph creativity & pursuit of indiv interests	toys designed for mental/phys stimulation; practical skills, animals, creative activities; lunch, 2snacks	tuition
Friend-ship	near west	353-6033	\$45-\$85/mo	no	3-6	7:30-5:30 M-F	yes	paid	1:4	yes	unstructured freedom experience in challenging environment	art, carpentry, books, math, field trips, playnd equip; 2snacks, lunch	non-profit; state funds for food
hawk-eye	west	353-4430	\$508-\$7/mo	no	3 mos-3 yrs	7:30-5:30 M-F 7:30-12:30p Sa	no	paid	1:4	yes	aim to reach "whole" child by contributing to both cognitive & emotion growth & well-being	structured/unstructured activs, cooking, art, playnd, games; loosely scheduled; 2snacks, lunch	UI& fees
Ho-Ho	near east	338-9933	\$7/mo; food fee fa	no	4 mo-4 1/2 yr	8-5:30 M-F	no	coop: parent volun-tee	1:3	yes	not available	outdr play, field trips, library, art, mostly unstructured; bkfst, lunch, 2snacks	non-profit; UI& loans; gov't funds
Jack's Jill	near south	338-3990	\$40-\$75/mo	no	3-6	6:30-5:30 M-F	no	paid pro	1:12	no; but have had	aim to provide child w/guidance for adjusting to life as an individual	music, art, reading, physical fitness, preschool work, structured but w/free time; lunch, 2snacks	pri-vate
Little School House	east	5818	\$75/mo	no	3-6	6:30-5:30 M-F	no	paid pro	1:10	no; but have had	not available	free play, games, outdr activ, preschool work, loosely struct; 2snacks, lunch	pri-vate
Melrose	near west	338-4444	\$45-\$75/mo	no	3-5	7:30-5:30 M-F	no	paid pro	1:6	yes	to give child incentives for doing things--not told what to do but must be involved in something	grp & indiv play, outdr playnd equip, free time; lunch, 2snacks	non-profit; spon-sored by Cam-pus Min-istry
Pearl-school	far east	338-4444	\$4/day	no	2-5	7:30-5:30 M-F	no	paid pro	1:10	no; but have had	not available	art, music, science; organized classes+free time; lunch, 2snacks	pri-vate
Trinity	central	337-3333	free	yes	10-20/day	9-11:30 M-F	no	parent & volun-tee	1:4	yes	to help low-income families & working mothers	unstructured play, art; snack	Irre-ly Church Comm: Women: state: fed. funds: of St. Francis
Univ Parents CareCollective	near west	353-6715	\$30/mo	no	18mo-7 yr	7:30-5:30 M-F	yes	coop: students in Ed.; volun-tee	1:4	yes	to promote cooperative day care	field trips, organized activs, films, art, playnd equip, quiet play; structured, unstructured activities	non-profit; Student Senate: state: fed. funds: donations

Survival Line

special feature

Data compiled by Mibsy Brooks, Survival Services Writer

The information in this chart was obtained directly from spokespersons for the day care centers.

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## DAILY IOWAN

editorial positions are now being taken:

**UNIVERSITY EDITOR** — Assignment, scheduling of all university-oriented news coverage. Editing and writing of all such copy. Knowledge of university structure and personnel is important. Must be able to recruit, to work with and help train reporters of varying proficiency.

**CITY-COUNTY EDITOR** — Same general responsibilities as the U-Editor, but in the atmosphere of Iowa City and Johnson County. Knowledge and interest in issues affecting students—urban renewal, elections, etc.—is helpful. Must be prepared to assist in university coverage.

**FEATURE EDITOR** — Assignment, editing, writing of feature stories. Overseeing of daily entertainment-fine arts copy, and coordination of calendar of events pertaining to the interest of students. Must be able to recruit imaginative writers and handle make-up responsibilities.

**ENTERTAINMENT-FINE ARTS WRITER** — Daily production of film-radio-records-music-pop culture copy. Also production of fine arts (drama, music, art, dance, etc.) materials. Must be able to work in cooperation with the feature editor.

**SPORTS EDITOR** — Production of daily sports section. Handling of local, state and national sports copy, with editing and writing of all sports-oriented material. Make-up skills and familiarity with the athletic department helpful. Assistant position will also be filled.

**OPINION EDITORS** — Responsible for day-to-day editorial page content and make-up. Seeking variety of different opinions and recruiting variety of writers.

**PHOTO DIRECTOR** — Knowledge of photojournalism techniques and technical photographic equipment. Assignment of all photographers and editing of photos for publication.

**ART DIRECTOR** — Interest and ability in various forms of artwork and political-feature cartooning.

**SURVIVAL SERVICES DIRECTOR** — Coordination of all present Survival Line services. Knowledge of laws, techniques in cutting red tape and getting results very helpful. Should be capable of producing a variety of "survival" features.

**CLERICAL DIRECTOR** — filing of all articles appearing in *The Daily Iowan*.

**SPECIALTY WRITERS** — Detailed coverage of specific areas of interest in the university-city community.

**COPY DESK EDITORS** — responsible for copyreading, final editing and headline writing.

No positions have been filled yet, and all applicants must submit (1) application available from *The Daily Iowan* Business Office, 111 Communications Center, (2) stringbook of some previous articles or relevant material, (3) times available for a personal interview. Letters of recommendation are not required but helpful. Also ideas for handling of position suggested.

All complete applications are due in 111 Communications Center by 5 p.m., Friday, April 13. Selections will be announced the last week in April. All positions are for the summer session, June 4 - July 27, and the next academic year beginning August 27.

Please Note: Interest in a position not mentioned above should not stop someone from applying. Staff positions are flexible and may be amended while differing positions may be created.

Lewis D'Vorkin  
Editor-Select

# Counter-culture Country

John Hartford played some footstompin' boogieing music...

**By DIANE K. DRTINA**  
Associate Features Editor  
"I like to play things by ear," said John Hartford who played the banjo, guitar, fiddle and his feet, mouth and face at a Hancher concert Tuesday night. "It messes me up if I use a lot of notes."  
Hartford leaned back in the cushioned chair of Hancher's Green Room after the concert. Originally from St. Louis, he said he probably got his start in music when "my grandfather kept a fiddle in the closet which I was never supposed to touch. It just made me all the more interested."

At ten years old he learned the banjo, then fiddle, dobro and guitar. He professionally started in music in Nashville, cut a few albums, and when Tom Smothers heard one, he flew Hartford to Hollywood to write and perform for the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour and the Summer Brothers Smothers Show.

## Glen Campbell

Then he moved on to the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour. Glen recorded "Gentle on My Mind", which Hartford wrote in 1967.

Now, at age 35, he has ten albums out. "All the way up to the last two albums, most of the lyrics were mine," he said. "The one I most enjoyed doing is my latest, Morning Bugle."

"I try to write as much as I can," he said. "I write every day whether or not I'm on the road. And I try to write the best way I can. My style's created through limitations. It's all important to me—doing both concerts and writing."

"But I try not to overdo anything. I take a vacation whenever I can." He usually is on the road ten weeks, then has six or seven off.

Dressed in blue jeans, plaid shirt and two-tone brown suede saddle shoes, Hartford played to a near full house. He sat in the middle of the stage, close to the audience, surrounded by

## Foot for drum

Using his foot for a drum beat, Hartford played an open-back banjo, tuned low. "It's not for my voice," he said. "I just like it better."

He made jokes and usually introduced his songs. "I'd like to do a song about Walt Disney, because you can't fight urban renewal...They're gonna tear down the Grand Ole Opry...another good thing has gone on," he sang.

"It used to be that to be in Country Music you'd have to be good to make it on the Grand Ole Opry," he said after the concert. "To get on now you have to be phenomenal or have connections. WSM has made lots of money from the Opry. Now they'll be making even more, because when they move to Opryland, they'll control all the concessions."

"Nobody eats at Linebaugh's anymore," he sang. Linebaugh's is a restaurant across from Tootsie's Orchid Lounge and the Grand Ole Opry.

## Ecology

"I'd like to sing a song about the ecology of phonograph records...maybe if prices get high enough, people'll hoard what they have. Don't leave your records in the sun, they just won't play, just won't play, just won't play, just won't play..."

He rocked back and forth to his music, getting into it, and the audience loved it. They screamed, whistled, clapped long and hard.

"When I was in Nashville," he said, "I thought that truck-drivers had too many songs written about them (even though some of my best friends are truckdrivers) so I decided I'd write a song about first aid."

"I got my idea while in Ft. Leonard Wood. I was sitting on the back porch looking through a Red Cross field manual trying to find erotic pictures, and I came upon a picture of mouth to mouth resuscitation..."

## Ambition

He played for an hour and 45 minutes without a break. "My ambition is to have a tv station. I'd have a fireplace and after everyone was tired of watching all the other channels you can pull up two rocking chairs and..."

The audience called him back for two encores.

After the concert, Hartford said he really liked the audience. "I guess I usually attract younger crowds."

Including performances throughout the United States, Hartford has also performed in Denmark, England and Holland. "There's a language barrier but not a music barrier." He paused. "I really liked Denmark; I'd like to go back there."

"You know, the old America is disappearing. Everything is so new, so plastic. Every town looks the same—the same K-Mart, the same franchises, and each town thinks they're the only ones with that franchise."

"Dig this. We know everyone in the country watches television. Life magazine went out of business; Time has to advertise on radio; the information Americans can get is really narrowed down to tv—and Nixon is trying to control this. It's scary."

After a few more pictures he stood up. "Well, we have to split."

## Fox and Sam's

Fox and Sam's was crowded. The Blue Grass Union was playing there. When Al Murphy announced their surprise special guest, John Hartford, the people were delighted.

There was a lot of foot-stompin' music when they jammed. People boogied as Hartford watched the Union closely. He moved with them easily.

The people yelled for him to sing. "No, I've been singing; I'd rather play."



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John Hartford got his start in music when my grandfather kept a fiddle in the closet which I was never supposed to touch. It just made me all the more interested."

two mikes, his banjo, guitar and fiddle.

## Hancher

"Hancher has great acoustics, but I can't say much for the outside. I've played in some barns and hangars across the country, but there isn't anyplace I wouldn't go back to..." he paused. "But Nebraska's really redneck."

Hancher ushers stood around with ashtrays in hand, but the audience didn't need them; they were totally involved in his music. "This is definitely not hard rock," said a girl in the audience.

Hartford said later maybe country music is not on the upswing, but "counter-culture country is. Like the New Riders of the Purple Sage and the Grateful Dead. It started with Hank Thompson, and before him, Glen Miller."

## 'Dimension' is mundane

**Dimension III**  
The Jimmy Castor Bunch

From its first zippy doo da sounding fanfare labelled "Revelation (Prologue)" to its final zippy de "Revelation (Epilogue)" this album, with but a few exceptional moments of mediocrity, reveals that the Jimmy Castor Bunch sucks the big wazoo.

At its best, where the unimaginative, jazz-soul oriented saxophone is featured, Dimension III may perhaps be taken for dormitory muzac. At its worst, where the vocalist seems to have combined the very worst of Eric Burdon, Tony Bennett and Rueben and the Jets, the music is so bad that it's very funny.

So if you're into mundane muzac or mildly obnoxious party jokes you may want to pick up on Dimension III, but don't bother to buy it, you can have my copy.

—Larry Rothenberg



**The Grinnell College**  
**Black Music Ensemble**  
Directed by Cecil Lytle  
Fri., April 13 8:30 p.m. 50¢ Cover  
Sat., April 14 Joe Price No Cover  
**THE WHEELROOM**

## LAST MINUTE CHANGE!

Carrie Stanley Association Party

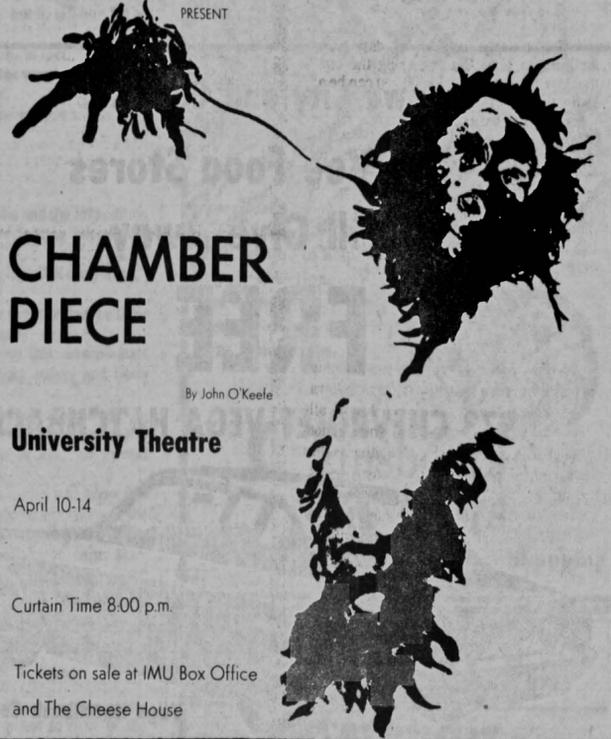
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THURSDAY NIGHT, 8:30

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FREE TO ALL ASSOCIATION MEMBERS  
25¢ TO ALL OTHERS

The Iowa Center for the Arts and The University Theatre  
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By John O'Keeffe

University Theatre

April 10-14

Curtain Time 8:00 p.m.

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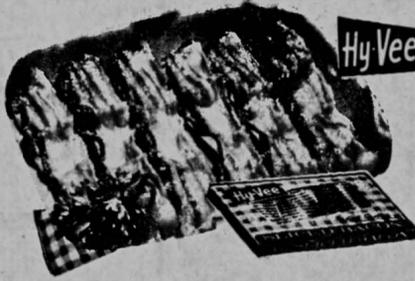


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Five weekly winners will be drawn at each store. These winners will receive a free large bag of groceries and will qualify for the final jackpot drawing for the 1973 Vega on May 8th. A public drawing will be held on that date to determine which of the 75 total weekly winners will receive the free Vega.

**Contest Rules**

No purchase necessary  
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Need not be present to win

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At each store at 3:00 P.M. each Tuesday for the next 4 weeks.

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Abraham H. Bos  
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Kirkwood Ave. Store

Robert Blacker  
Phyllis Dalbey  
Dan R. Cambell  
Eugene Stanfield  
Theresa Yeries

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Bob Burich  
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Free Samples 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
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Special orders: Iowa City 338-2301 Coralville 351-5523



Doesn't mind switch from first to right

# Banks' wrath landed Hurn

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III  
Sports Editor

His picture has riddled the pages of this newspaper as often as baseball has been the topic of discussion this spring on the Iowa campus.

Unfortunately, the game itself has failed to ignite consistent frequency due to haphazard weather conditions throughout the midwest, yet it would seem safe to venture that Tom Hurn and baseball are as equally compatible as two sides of an isosceles triangle.

A recreation major, Hurn has been put out to pasture—right field—in 1973, after anchoring the first base slot for the defending Big Ten diamond champs a year ago. From a defensive standpoint, he's still making minor adjustments in the taller grass, but the move hasn't bothered him.

"I prefer to play first base," admits Hurn. "But this season we have to look at things completely different—we have to find different ways to win."

"Last year we had several guys who could hit the ball out of

the park. This season we will rely on defense, team speed and our pitching."

## THE Daily Iowan sports

Given that scouting report, the Hawkeye batsmen still must perform at the plate—and Hurn shines in that department. In two previous seasons at Iowa, he has swung the lumber at a combined .290 clip (.269 in '70; .310 in '71) and has not missed a game in 85 outings.

When he batted from the sixth and seventh positions in the order last year, Hurn clouted six home runs—second only to departed receiver Jim Sundberg—and collected four triples, five doubles and 28 RBI's.

In four regular-season tests this spring, he already has garnered his first round-tripper. Through eight total games, his stats reflect 26 at-bats, nine hits (.346 average), two doubles, one stolen base, seven RBI's, four strikeouts and six walks.

Now operating from the cleanup spot, Hurn will be the first to tell you "I've got to stop swinging for the fences and start concentrating on hitting back through the box."

"I've seen a lot of breaking pitches so far this season, last year

### Almost a Cyclone

Prior to his Iowa City arrival in the fall of 1970, Hurn prepped at Cedar Rapids Washington high school, where he received all-city honors in baseball ('68-'69-'70) and basketball ('70).

In 1969 and '70, he made the all-Mississippi Valley conference baseball team and was named to all-state teams in '69 (fifth) and '70 (second).

"When it came to thinking about colleges, coach (Duane) Banks came up and took my parents out to dinner," recalls Hurn, "but I had thoughts of going to Iowa State."

"Later, when I'd made up my mind to sign with ISU, I called coach Banks to thank him for everything, but to tell him I'd be going over to Ames."

"He wasn't too pleased with my decision. In fact, he got mad at me over the phone. I signed with Iowa the very next morning, and have been happy about that ever since."

"Now, when we play Iowa State, their people are smug. They don't even admit to knowing my name."

### Omaha bound?

Above all, Hurn is looking ahead to Omaha and the 1973 edition of the College World Series, but he's not looking beyond the impending competition.

"We've got a job to do, and we've got to play all of our games," he says.

"Michigan is the pre-season conference favorite, but we have the ability to repeat as Big Ten champions."

"We've got a tremendous freshman crop this season—guys like Stumper (Steve Stumpff), Rug (Bryan Jones) and Donn Hulick."

"The younger kids have fit right in—something you've got to have to be a contender—and we have good bench strength. Everyone wants to play, everyone wants to win; the mental attitude is great."

One week from Saturday, Hurn and his mates will know just where they stand with regard to confirmed reservations at the Omaha-Hilton. In a seven-day span, Iowa must face Minnesota (Apr. 14), Michigan State (Apr. 20) and Michigan (Apr. 21).

"It's a shame that we're forced to cram the Big Ten season into six short weeks," Hurn continues. "With this year's weather and our new academic schedule, we have a month remaining and that's just not enough. I'd like to see the spring schedule scrapped in favor of a Big Ten summer league, when everyone has the good weather and all the games can be played."

An admitted baseball addict, Hurn spent last summer on the diamond in Grand Junction, Colo., and plans to play in the Central Illinois College League (CICL) following the current campaign.

"It's a six-team league," he explains, "Teams play each other over and over, culminating in a playoff set-up similar to the major leagues. Six or seven of us from Iowa will be in it this summer, playing against each other."

Hurn adds that the CICL is well-scouted by the pros, and that he has ambitions of someday entering the hallowed ranks.

"But those thoughts are in the distant future," confides the junior slugger.

"My biggest thrill was playing against Arizona State in our series opener last summer—and I want another shot at the national crown."

### Concentration

While the snow melts outside, Tom Hurn, above, and the rest of the Iowa baseball team is trying to keep a sharp edge for Saturday's scheduled Big Ten opener against Minnesota. Hurn, shown taking a swing or two, is one of seven Iowa hitters above the .300 mark.

Photo by Kathie Grissom



Townsend Hoopes, III

and Bart Ripp

### Knocking Heads

Former Hawkeye Alex Karras has been signed to play an old West hoodlum in Mel Brooks' new movie, "Black Bart."

Another ex-Iowa star, baseballer Fred Mims, hit seven homers for the Astros' rookie team in Florida over the winter, high for the league, but struck out 47 times, also a league high. He'll play for the Cedar Rapids Astros of the Midwest League, but manager Leo Posada sez his outfield material is so good that Mims will not start.

Kevin Kunnert finished 17th in the nation in rebounding, with 334 in 24 games for a 13.9 average.

The Texas Rangers will play 81 home games this season, but only three day games. P.K. Wrigley: the eyes of Texas are upon you.

A very special get-well message from everyone at the Daily Iowan to Press-Citizen sports editor Al Grady. Hope to see you back at the wars soon, Al...

NICKNAME KNOCKER—We hear, through the vicious rumor grapevine, that Iowa's football staff has dubbed quarterback candidate Bobby Ousley, "Ripcord"—he bails out at the first sign of danger.

Brian Harvey (6-5, 210) of Des Moines Dowling is among the latest crop of high school athletes to sign letters of intent at the University of Minnesota...

A Big Ten Service Bureau survey of the recently completed NFL draft indicates that Big Ten seniors dominated the selections in both quality and quantity.

Of the 442 senior athletes drafted in the 17 rounds, 52—or 11.8 per cent—hailed from Big Ten schools, and every conference school was represented by at least two selections.

In the first round of the draft, six of the 26 players selected were from Big Ten schools. This represented 23.1 per cent of the first round, or

'blue chip' picks. In the first five rounds, 13.8 per cent of those selected were from the Big Ten.

Michigan State led the conference with ten selections, followed by Purdue (8) and Michigan (6)...

**BIG TEN POTPOURRI—Duke Slater,** Hawkeye, All-American tackle in the 1920's, cut ice from the Mississippi River for a commercial ice company during his years as a teenager in Clinton.

The 6-2, 210-pounder anchored the Iowa line during the 1918-1921 grid campaigns, in which the Hawkeyes garnered one Big Ten championship. Slater never wore a helmet during his college football days, and later went on to play pro football for the Chicago Cardinals. For many years thereafter he was a judge of the Superior Court of Cook County (Chicago), until his death in 1966.

**WHERE ARE THEY NOW?—Jack Drees,** Iowa basketball star of the late 1930's; now a nationally known CBS-TV-Radio sportscaster...

**Marcus Heffelfinger,** Minnesota football and swimming ace of the late 1940's; currently executive vice-president, Peavey Co., Flour Mills, Minneapolis...

**Charles Darling,** Iowa All-America basketball star of the early 1950's; now the senior exploration geologist, Phillips Petroleum Co., Shreveport, La...

**Leslie Horvath,** DDS, Ohio State All-America and Heisman Trophy-winning halfback in 1944; now a prominent Los Angeles dentist...

**NOSTALGIC TRIVIA—Who holds the Big Ten**

record for the most errors in one baseball game? Believe it or not, aging quarterback Earl Morrall of the NFL champion Miami Dolphins is the victim. He suffered five fielding mishaps against Iowa (May 7, 1955) while handling the hot corner for then-Michigan State College—a mark which still stands today.

### Wednesday Wrapup

#### PRO BASKETBALL

##### NBA

NBA Playoffs East  
Boston 108, Atlanta 101; Boston leads best-of-7 quarterfinal series 3-2.

#### PRO HOCKEY

##### WHA

WHA East Final  
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 2; Cleveland wins best-of-7 series 4-0.

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# Tennis transplant: Phillips seems true-bred Hawkeye

By DICK DE JONG  
Staff Writer

For the Iowa tennis team this season, Ian Phillips, playing No. 3 singles, has tallied a 6-2 mark, the Hawk's best singles record. Ian helped the Hawks to a third place in the Big Ten meet last year as he capped his 9 and 2 season with a third place finish in No. 4 singles.

From the statistics, Ian Phillips appears to be a true-bred Hawkeye.

And you might never suspect Ian did not grow up in corn country if it was not for the blue bandana usually wrapped around his neck and the slight twang occasionally in his voice.

Four years ago, Phillips was a budding tennis player, just graduated from high school in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He was searching for a college to attend and a teacher recommended the University of Iowa.

"Well," Ian says, "Iowa was supposed to be a good school and it is in the Big Ten."

"So I wrote Coach Winnie (Iowa's head tennis coach) and sent along an article about my second place finish in the New Mexico high school tournament."

Like most athletes, Ian interrupted himself to recount a close one, "I had match point on the guy and missed the line by that much or I would have beaten him." Ian's hands are suspended six inches apart.

Ian continues, "Winnie wrote back and asked for some references. I sent him a few including one from the Arizona State coach."

State's coach is a good friend of Winnie's and his reference proved effective as Ian got a full ride without ever seeing Winnie.

Ian has not always lived in the Southwest. He spent years one through six in Australia. Though Ian does not remember much of Kangaroo-land, the stay helps explain the accent.

"We have a big family; seven kids, five brothers, two sisters, I'm the third."

"Our family is pretty loose and after Linus, the oldest, my parents are prepared for almost anything."

"Linus went through the whole drug trip when Haight Ashbury was just beginning, but now he has moved to Oregon and lives in a Divine Light ashram."

Apparently something close to Ian's heart, his eyes take on a familiar twinkle as he continues about Divine Light, "I really want to get into it, but we were out of town last weekend when the mahatma was here."

"I have never been to my brother's ashram in Oregon, but I do know most of the people in the Divine Light mission in Iowa City."

"They are great people, but it is scary because they put the knowledge they have gained from their master, Satguru Maharaj Ji, above everything else."

Changing the pace, Ian starts to talk about tennis, "I think the biggest thing I have going for me is my speed."

"When I try real hard and run for every shot, then I play well."

"I don't know how I get ready for the matches. I have no special method, sometimes I feel it, sometimes I don't."

Asked about moving up to No. 1 or 2 spot on the team, Ian reiterates, "I'm too inconsistent to move up, I'm off and on."

"For example, last week, I played real well in practice but badly at the tournament at Southern Illinois."

"I am not as calm as I was last year."

"Tennis was a minute thing for me last year. I thought competition was crazy; so when I made mistakes, I didn't get upset."

Maybe because of his aborted job last summer at a Cedar Rapids indoor tennis court that was never constructed, Ian says, "I never like to look into the future."

"My philosophy is to never try to expect anything because it will screw you up. You go into practice or a match expecting

something; and if it does not happen, you get mad. Pressed about the future, Ian says this summer he plans to help teach at a Des Moines kids' tennis school run by Bill Rompt and former Hawk, Lee Wright.

After the summer, Ian would like to move back to the Southwest. "I like Iowa but with the small sky it can get claustrophobic."

"I want to promote tennis and own my own club probably in the Southwest."

"I want to make tennis my life," Ian pauses and the twinkle returns, "because there is a lot of money in it."



**Top swinger**

Ian Phillips, holder of Iowa's top individual singles tennis mark of the young season at 6-2, loosens up for a workout Wednesday at the Recreation Building. Photo by Kathie Grissom



**Celtics lead 3-2**

Atlanta's Pete Maravich (44) drove between Boston's Don Nelson (19) and Dave Cowens in this first period action last night in Boston. The Celtics won the quarterfinal NBA playoff game 108-101 to

take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series. John Havlicek scored 32 points and Jo Jo White provided a second-half spark to the Celtic offense. AP Wirephoto

## Rangers open Stanley Cup semis tonight

New York's hot-handed Rangers open the Stanley Cup semifinals Thursday night against Chicago while Philadelphia and bruised favorite Montreal will be trying to lock up first-round series.

The Rangers have Broadway abuzz after erasing the defending champion Boston Bruins 4-1 in their opening series and New York becomes a heavy pick to handle the Black Hawks at the next plateau.

Chicago plays at home against the Rangers in the opening game of the best-of-seven series that will decide one of the finalists in the National Hockey League playoffs.

"They may have a little more scoring power," Chicago veteran Stan Mikita said of the Rangers, "but we're both basically defensive clubs. And, I think we're a little better defensively."

Meanwhile, Montreal's Canadiens—who lost only 10 regular season games—have dropped two straight to supercharged Buffalo and now face game No. 5 on the Sabres' ice.

The East Division champs were shocked in a 3-2 overtime game Tuesday night at the Montreal Forum and are now fretting over what was once a fat 3-0 edge in the series.

Philadelphia's Flyers whipped Minnesota in another 3-2 overtime thriller to take a 3-2 lead in their matchup.

Minnesota gets a crack at evening it up at home Thursday night.

The survivors of the Montreal-Buffalo and Minnesota-Philadelphia series will square off in the Stanley Cup semifinals for the spot opposite the Ranger-Black Hawk winner.

Boston entered the NHL Cup shootout as co-favorite with Montreal.

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# sportscripts

## Rodgers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers apparently won't be spending the remainder of a 30-day jail sentence as a counselor at Boys Town near Omaha. "The best thing for him is to go somewhere else. We don't want him," said Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director of Boys Town. Rodgers entered the Lincoln city jail Monday to begin serving a 30-day jail sentence he was given last year after he was convicted of driving on a suspended license. He was eligible to play football for the Nebraska Cornhuskers last fall while the case was being appealed through higher courts. Rodgers had an outstanding season as the Cornhuskers won their third straight Orange Bowl and he was drafted by the San Diego Chargers.

## Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Dwight Stones, the youngest member of the U.S. Olympic team a year ago, will square off against world record holder Pat Matzdorf in a special high jump event April 27 in the opening day of the 64th annual Drake Relays here. "Dwight Stones was one of the hits of the games in Munich. He finished third in the high jump for the bronze medal and is now ranked No. 1 in this country, third in the world," said Relays Director Bob Ehrhart. Matzdorf, the former Wisconsin star, is the current world record holder with his 7-foot-6 1/4 effort in the United States-USSR-All Stars triangular meet in 1971.

## Cancelled

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Oaks exhibition baseball game slated for Thursday at 7 p.m. at Sec Taylor Stadium here has been canceled due to the weather. The Oaks announced Wednesday that Mike Baldwin, a left-handed pitcher from Sacramento, Calif., had been added to the roster. Baldwin posted a 5-3 record last year at Knoxville, Tenn., and a 6-9 record at Tucson, Ariz.

## Yankees win

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Stottlemyre fired a two-hitter Wednesday to beat Cleveland's Gaylord Perry as the New York Yankees rolled to their first victory of the season 4-0 after four straight losses. The game drew only 5,059 spectators. Stottlemyre, 1-1, was bombed in the Yanks' 15-5 opening day loss to Boston, but this time got all the support he needed when former Indian Graig Nettles singled home a run in the second inning. Perry, 24-16 last season, dropped to 1-1. He was rapped for 11 hits.

## ChiSox fall

CHICAGO (AP) — Angel Mangual hit a three-run homer Wednesday as world champion Oakland smashed Chicago 12-2 for its first 1973 victory in the White Sox' home opener. Sox knuckballer Wilbur Wood took the defeat. Mangual, the A's designated hitter, sparked a six-run Oakland outburst in the eighth inning that salted away the game for Vida Blue in the left-hander's first start of the season. Oakland scratched to a 2-1 lead before Joe Rudi's leadoff homer triggered a three-run sixth inning to put the A's in the driver's seat.

## Iowa fishing

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A few reports of good fishing are "drifting in" from northwest Iowa, despite the freak snowstorm, according to the Iowa Conservation Commission. Most of the lakes and streams around the remainder of the state are inaccessible. Snow plows and April sunshine hopefully will open many of the areas by the weekend, conservation officials said.

## Wrestling

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State's national collegiate championship wrestling and gymnastics teams were jointly honored at a banquet of champions here Wednesday night. Individual honors went to wrestling captain Keith Abens, Olympic heavyweight Chris Taylor and reserve Bob Van Horn. Gymnasts honored were Jim Stephenson, Doug Fitzjarrell and Mark Graham.

## Student grid tickets go on sale Monday

Student ticket orders for football will be accepted by the Iowa Athletic Department beginning Monday (April 16) at the Field House. The student season ticket, which includes five home games, is priced at \$13. A priority system based on the year of enrollment will expire May 15. All orders must be accompanied by ID cards and a current registration certificate. Spouse tickets may be ordered at the student rate. A student may also order additional tickets provided he has the additional student credentials. Student tickets will be on sale on a non-priority basis after May 15 until the home opener with Michigan Sept. 15. The ticket office in the Field House is open weekdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

## Name Ernie Pellant Indianola cage boss

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — Ernie Pellant, assistant basketball coach at Indianola High School here for the last four years, has been selected as the new head coach. The Indianola School Board Tuesday night approved the appointment of Pellant to succeed Larry Pierce, who announced his resignation earlier this year.



## Waiting

Chicago White Sox catcher Ed Herrmann waits a throw, but Billy Conigliaro of the Oakland A's had already scored in this action Wednesday. Oakland won the ball game 12-2.

## Walton, Thompson absent from NBA hardship list

NEW YORK (AP) — There was almost as much interest in the names that were missing as there was in those that showed up on the National Basketball Association's list of hardship cases eligible for next Monday's draft. Absent from the list were junior Bill Walton of national champion UCLA and sophomore David Thompson of second ranked North Carolina State, both All-America selections. They had been expected to request the hardship status so they could be eligible for this year's draft, but did not.

Granted the status were 11 collegians including William "Bird" Averitt of Pepperdine, the national scoring leader. Also named on the NBA list were Raymond Lewis of Los Angeles State, the No. 2 scorer in the country, and Dwight Jones of Houston, a member of the United States Olympic team.

Others on the list were Larry Harris of Genesee Community College in Flint, Mich.; Larry Kenon of Memphis State; Arnold Zigmund, Mast of Oklahoma City Southern Junior College; Larry McNeil of Marquette; Ed Searcy of St. John's, N.Y.; John Lee Williamson of New Mexico State; Mallory Mitchell of Southern California College at Costa Mesa and David Brent, formerly of Jacksonville.

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New York	1	4	.200	Montreal	1	3	.250
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	St. Louis	0	4	.000
West				West			
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Kansas City	3	1	.750	San Francisco	4	1	.800
Chicago	1	1	.500	Cincinnati	2	2	.500
California	2	2	.500	San Diego	2	3	.400
Oakland	1	3	.250	Atlanta	1	3	.250
Texas	0	2	.000	Los Angeles	1	4	.200

**RESULTS WEDNESDAY**  
New York 4, Cleveland 0.  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 1.  
Oakland 12, Chicago 2.

**THURSDAY PITCHERS**  
Cleveland (Tidrow 0-1) at New York (Kline 0-1), 2 p.m.  
Oakland (Hunter 0-1) at Chicago (Bahnen 0-0), 2:15 p.m.  
Baltimore (McNally 1-0) at Detroit (Lolich 0-1), 2:30 p.m.  
Texas (Bosman 0-1) at Kansas City (Simpson 1-0), 8:30 p.m.  
Only games scheduled.

**Result Wednesday**  
New York 5, St. Louis 4.

**THURSDAY PITCHERS**  
New York (Seaver 1-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-0), 1:30 p.m.  
Houston (Wilson 0-0) at San Francisco (Bradley 0-1), 3:15 p.m.  
Chicago (Pappas 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Blass 0-0), 7:05 p.m.  
Montreal (Moore 0-0) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 0-0), 7:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Dobson 0-1) at San Diego (Norman 0-0), 10:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Billingham 0-0) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 0-0), 11 p.m.

### Improved revenue picture

# Iowa's economy 'humming': Ray

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The state's general fund will have an unencumbered balance at the end of each year for the next biennium in excess of \$100 million, Legislative Fiscal Director Jerry Rankin said Wednesday.

He estimated the general fund balance next June 30 will be \$100,023,106, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974, \$132,443,106 and on June 30, 1975, \$144,170,106.

Rankin said his projections assumed that state spending would be the same as recommended in the governor's budget.

Appropriations for the current fiscal year are \$674,734,250. The governor's budget calls for expenditures of \$767,380,000 in the 1973-74 fiscal year starting next July 1 and \$1,123,000 in 1974-75.

"It has become increasingly apparent in the last few months that tax receipts for the 1973 fiscal year are going to substantially exceed previous estimates," Rankin said in submitting his revised revenue figures to the legislature.

He said a number of factors are responsible for the increase, the largest is an improved farm economy which boosted farm earnings in 1972 some 20 per cent above the previous year.

He said individual income and sales tax receipts are also substantially above previous estimates.

"For instance, we forecast an 8 per cent increase in individual income tax," Rankin said. "Actual collections for the nine

months ended March 31 exceed the same nine months a year ago by 25 per cent.

"Sales tax collections are up 10 per cent for the same period, compared to our estimate of 5 per cent," he added.

Rankin said that because of uncertainty about farm prices, interest rates, possible price ceilings, the meat price freeze and other economic matters "we are forecasting a rather small economic growth for Iowa" in the next two years.

He said he has projected an over-all growth of 5.4 per cent for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974, but figured a growth rate of only 3 per cent for the year ending June 30, 1975.

Ray said the vastly improved revenue picture results from a "surge" in the Iowa economy, resulting from sharply higher farm income and the fact that "many Iowans have relaxed their individual spending habits after tightly curtailing personal buying during a period of national economic downturn over the last several years."

But while the farm economy has been "humming," he said, we are also "experiencing uneasiness in recent weeks highlighted by ceilings on retail and wholesale meats, livestock belly-deep in feedlot mud and adverse weather conditions."

Also, Ray said, the state revenue growth could well be the "harbinger of a new round of inflation."

If that is the case, he said, the resulting spiraling costs could quickly chew into any increase in revenues.

He urged the legislature to "appropriate wisely, cautiously, with judgment and with an eye to future state budgets. Do not over-react to the good news of an economic upturn and start spending blue sky."

He said the increased revenue "affords us the opportunity to lighten the load of taxpayers in this state, not just for one year but the next 11 years."

Ray pointed out that in his original budget message he proposed issuing some \$28 million in bonds for a Vietnam veterans bonus and urged appropriating \$2 million for the first bonus payment in 1975.

At that time he said similar appropriations could be made each year so that there would be no need to repay the bonds out of property taxes.

But with the increased revenue now forecast, Ray said, the whole bonus can be funded in 1974, eliminating the cost of a state-wide revenue and an estimated \$7 million in interest costs.

"This will give our returning veterans prompt payment at a time when they can use it most," Ray said.

The governor said Iowa already is spending more than \$400 million annually on its road system, which is more than \$132 per capita compared with the national average of \$6.14.

"Nevertheless, I do recognize that Iowa weather this spring has been unusual to say the least and that there is evidence of extra damage to local roads and that maintenance and repairs



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are very costly," Ray said.

Therefore, in his supplemental budget, he proposed a \$5 million appropriation to aid local governments with special road problems.

He recommended the money be put in a contingency fund administered by the Iowa Highway Commission against which local governments could make special claims for heavy road repair costs.

He also recommended placing \$1.7 million in a contingency fund to replace federal funds for various programs in the event the federal money is cut off.

Ray said it has been "frustrating for all" to determine what shifts in federal funding proposals will do to state programs such as the Governor's Youth Opportunity Program, day care centers and expansion of the Iowa educational television system.

The contingency money could be used for any of these purposes if it becomes necessary, he said.

## Predict new crests

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The National Weather Service in Des Moines issued new flood crest predictions Wednesday on the assumption that all the snow in Iowa will melt in the next few days.

These are the predictions issued by the service:

- North River, Norwalk, 3.5 feet over flood stage Saturday.
- Middle River, Indianola, 1.5 feet over flood stage Saturday.
- South River, Ackworth, one foot over flood stage Saturday.
- Cedar River, Bussey, 9.5 feet over flood stage Saturday.
- Cedar River (West Fork), Finchford, two feet over flood stage Sunday.
- Black Hawk Creek, Hudson, three feet over flood stage Sunday.
- Iowa River, Marshalltown, four feet over flood stage Saturday.
- Iowa River, Marengo, five feet over flood stage Tuesday.
- Iowa River, Wapello, two feet over flood stage April 21.
- South Skunk River, Ames, 2.5 feet over flood stage Saturday.
- South Skunk River, Oskaloosa, six feet over flood stage Saturday.
- North Skunk River, Sigourney, 2.5 feet over flood stage Sunday.
- Skunk River, Brighton, five feet over flood stage Monday.
- Skunk River, Augusta, 1.5 feet over flood stage April 18.

# Storm could decrease Iowa wildlife population

By the Associated Press  
Storms of the type that raked Iowa last Monday can have a disastrous effect on all wildlife, especially song and game birds.

Vicious as this storm was, there is a great deal of optimism that the storm apparently didn't do a great deal of harm to Iowa's pheasant and quail.

With song birds it was a different story. With no heavy cover to retreat to from the storm's fury, it's feared that song birds, both the resident and migrant, may have suffered heavily.

The greatest damage a storm of this type does is to suffocate the birds. The wet clinging snow driven by gale-force winds literally seals off the birds' nostrils when temperatures reach the 10 to 20 degree range.

Al Sarris of Russell, pheasant biologist for the Iowa Conservation Commission, said 12-13 inches of snow and drifts 8-10 feet high cover that area. "We have not yet been able to get out and check the roads, but it looks bad," he said. "The high winds could seal off the birds in cover and suffocate them. The storm coming in the night found the birds in cover and this probably saved a lot of pheasants."

Sarris said quail losses could be high. "We had a good quail year and birds are everywhere," he noted. "Birds in heavy cover will have had more chance to survive. The true impact of the storm will not be known until we get men in the field to look around."

Chuck Schwartz of New Virginia, quail biologist for the commission, agreed there could be some quail loss. "It will depend on the type of cover the birds were in and where they were when the storm hit," he said. "Bare patches of ground are opening fast from the warm sun and there should be no problem with starvation."

Tom Berkley of Atlantic, district wildlife supervisor for southwest Iowa, said there were four inches of snow in his area. "Lots of cover and unpicked corn down here," he noted. "I'd question whether it hurt the birds at all. Birds covered up in ditches could be smothered, but losses, if any, should be light."

Gary Swanson of Estherville, district wildlife supervisor for northwest Iowa, said there was only two inches of snow in his area and labeled the game bird problems "minimal."

"The song birds caught it worst," he said. "The only good thing about the storm is that it came at night when the birds were in cover."

Dick Nomsen of Clear Lake, a game bird biologist, said the pheasants in his area probably came through the 12-inch snowfall okay as it was not cold enough to ice them up and they were not in the open.

"There should be no problems with the Hungarian partridge as they are very tough and hardy," he said. "This is a story of cover, if the cover was adequate, the birds came through fine. My opinion is that the pheasants probably fared well. The migrating song birds were the ones that were hurt."

Dean Dalziel of Manchester, district supervisor of wildlife for northeast Iowa, said there was no check of damage yet. "But with the storm coming at night and the birds in cover our losses should be minimal in this 15-18 inch snowfall," he offered.

"I was able to get out in the country only about 10 miles and

saw no losses," Dalziel added. "The song birds, especially robins, are hurting bad. Birds in poor cover would have a hard time making it."

Harry Harrison of Madrid, chief fish and game biologist for the commission, summed it up with these remarks:

"We can't tell yet, but this was not the type of storm to catch game birds out of their cover as it started in the night. We had a St. Patrick's Day storm in 1965 that hurt us real bad because that storm hit the birds when they were out feeding and the temperature range was right to cause icing. "The weather now is warming up fast and open patches are everywhere and there is no intense cold to further harm the birds. Our problem is not one of starvation, but of cover from drifting snow for game and song birds alike."

He said the storm served as a good warning to plant more cover to protect against future storms.

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**MALE**—Furnished apartment, \$45. Close to campus. 337-4633 or 338-1351. 4-16

### Mobile Homes

1965 10x50 Skyline—Two bedroom, two people, summer season. Excellent condition. \$2,900 or make offer. Bon Air. 337-9761. 4-25

1961 Fleetwood 10x50—Air conditioned, bar, carpeted, skirting, one bedroom. \$2,000. Terrace Park. 351-7273; 338-5991, nights. 4-24

10x50 Richardson—Forest View bus line, furnished, central air. Excellent condition. 354-2905, after 6 p.m. 4-24

1962 Skyline 10x60—Annex 9x20, air, shag carpeting, three bedrooms, furnished. 351-6641 after 5 p.m. 4-23

10x52 National—Skirting, carpeted, air conditioned. Furnished or unfurnished. Best offer. 351-2554, evenings. 4-23

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

10x50 trailer—Two bedrooms, furnished, skirting, located. \$2,600. 351-0424; 351-8581. 4-20

10x46 mobile home 1965—Air, carpet, washer, dryer, furnished. Good location 337-7384, evenings. 5-16

1963 Detroit Deluxe 10x56—Three bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air, immaculate. Bon Air. 338-4205. 5-16

1964 American 10x47—Partially furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Large storage shed with electric outlets. Landscaped lot, skirting. Hilltop Court. 338-6818 after 6 p.m. 5-15

8x32 New Moon, 8x8 annex, two bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, skirting, air. Excellent condition. Cheap. 338-9631. 4-17

12x58 General—Skirting, furnished, carpeted. Must sell. 337-5335 evenings, weekends. 21 Terrace Park. 4-17

**CAMBRIDGE** 12x57—Fenced yard, garden plot, air conditioned. 626-2749. 4-16

1968 Richmond 10x46—Two-bedroom, air, carpeted, furnished, skirting, shed. Excellent condition. 149 Hilltop. 337-5462. 4-16

12x45—1969 mobile home, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, skirting, washer, shed. 353-5115, afternoons, 1-643-2890, evenings, weekends. 4-13

1968 American 12x56—Carpeted, air, washer, skirting, shed. \$3,350. 351-5707. 4-12

**DESPERATE**—Moving—12x60 1968 Park Estate. Air, unfurnished, washer, dryer. Bon Air. 338-2204. 5-4

14x60 mobile home—No down payment, assume loan. Call collect 852-3389, Cascade Iowa. 4-17

**STUDENT** priced—Nice, homey, 1968 12x47 Homette. 351-2722. 5-1

**MUST** sell 10x50 Pontiac Chief—Air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, dinette set, storage shed. Forest View. Bus line. Call 337-7812. 4-23

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

**FOR** fall—Pet and responsible female college senior want reasonably priced Iowa City or Coralville apartment with parking facility. After 3-30 p.m., 354-1499; anytime, weekends. 4-12

### Little Want Ads get BIG RESULTS!

### Rooms for Rent

**FIRST** floor house for four—Furnished, full occupancy. Utilities paid. Nine months lease. 337-9038. 4-16

**SINGLE** rooms for men—Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Fall 337-9038. 4-16

**SUMMER** or fall—Extra nice, kitchen facilities, parking, \$45. 337-9786. 5-16

**ATTRACTIVE** single, share kitchen, bath. Garden. May 15. Close in. 337-9998. 4-16

**SINGLE**—Cultural home, piano, close in, prefer woman. Available May. 337-9998. 4-16

**SINGLE** and double at medical fraternity, one block from Law School. 337-3157. 4-17

**MALE**—With or without kitchen privileges. 351-6861; 338-8226. 5-16

**CLOSE** in fans—Summer only, roomy, older one bedroom, furnished. \$110 monthly. Ring Clancy. 354-2315. 4-16

**MUST** sublet—One bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, shag carpet. Available May 1. \$142.50. 338-5590; after 4:30 p.m. call, 338-3877. 4-16

**FURNISHED** apartment—Including utilities, \$125 a month, in Coralville. 338-1962. 5-16

**SUMMER** sublet—Large, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, utilities paid, close, very reasonable. 351-5364. 4-12

**TWO** rooms, kitchenette and bath. Furnished, utilities paid, uptown. 338-8833. 5-16

### SUMMER SUBLET

One bedroom furnished apartment. Walking distance, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting. Prefer quiet, professional or grad student. \$145. 351-3895 after 5 p.m. 4-12

**ONE** bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-25

**AIR** conditioned rooms for men. Close in. Singles and doubles at 203 N. Linn. Phone 351-5686 or go to 215 N. Linn, ask for Sheila. 4-12

**FALL** special—Single and double rooms for men at reduced rates. Close in. Reserve now. Save \$7.50 per month. Phone 351-5686 or go to 215 N. Linn, ask for Sheila. 4-12

**MALE**—Furnished apartment, \$45. Close to campus. 337-4633 or 338-1351. 4-16

### Apts. for Rent

**FURNISHED** apartment—Downtown, two people, summer season. Excellent condition. \$2,900 or make offer. Bon Air. 337-9761. 4-25

**SUMMER** only—Two bedroom, fully furnished, air conditioned, reasonable. 351-6693. 4-18

**SUBLET** one-bedroom, furnished apartment on Dubuque opposite Hancher. 354-1868. 4-18

**MODERN**, two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment, \$130, all utilities paid. 338-1050. 4-16

**SUMMER** sublet—One-bedroom furnished. \$130 includes utilities. Close in. 337-4298 after 5 p.m. 4-18

**FIVE** blocks to campus—Two bedroom, available June 1. \$140 for two people; \$155 for three; \$175 for four. 354-1547, 5-7 p.m. 4-25

**LARGE**, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. Five blocks to campus. \$175, all utilities included. 354-1547, 5-7 p.m. 4-25

**LARGE**, three bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished. Five blocks to campus. \$220 per month for three, four or five people. Summer only. 354-1547, 5-7 p.m. 4-25

**SUMMER** sublet—Fall option—Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, for summer, on Cambus, near hospital. \$140. 351-5241-4-16

**LOVELY**, furnished, one bedroom and efficiency available June. Close in. \$132.50-\$117.50. 337-7204. 5-16

**SUMMER** sublet—Fall option—One-bedroom, furnished, central air, carpet. 1/2 month rent free. May 16 possession. Near Towncrest and Mail on bus line. 351-0538; 353-4218. 5-16

**WESTWOOD**—WESTSIDE Ultra luxury efficiency; one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Come to 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 8-A or call 338-7058. 5-16

**SUBLET** modern, one bedroom five blocks, air, reduced rent, parking. 354-1644. 4-25

**LEASE**—Large Coronet Apartment, available now. 338-3041. 4-18

**ONE** bedroom furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioned, utilities paid, Coralville. 337-2491. 4-25

**ONE** bedroom, modern, air conditioned, furnished, close in; summer, fall option. \$140. 337-7087. 4-25

**MAY** 1—Unfurnished apartment, calls allowed. N. Dodge. \$135. 337-7033. 4-18

**FURNISHED** efficiency—Air conditioned, fireplace, garage, garden, close in. 337-9998. 4-16

**ONE** bedroom apartment, close in, furnished or unfurnished. Call after 5 p.m., 351-2051. 4-17

**JUNE**—July—Large, two bedroom furnished, close in. \$160. 351-8742. 4-24

**SUMMER** sublet—Double apartment near campus. \$140 including utilities. 353-2297. 4-24

**SUMMER** sublease—One bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Carpet, air conditioned, on bus line. \$127.50 plus electricity. 351-0439. 4-17

**SUMMER** sublet—Fall option. Close in, furnished apartment for two. \$100. 351-6179. 4-17

**SUBLEASE** one bedroom—Air, fully furnished, wash facilities, bus line. Fall option. \$120. 354-2022. 4-24

**FOR** summer—New, two bedroom, furnished, walking distance campus, air conditioned, garbage disposal, carpeted. Call 354-1527. 5-16

**SUBLET**—Fall option—New, air, unfurnished; one bedroom. 702 E. Washington. \$150 or bargain. 337-7805. 4-17

**SUMMER** sublease—Downtown, one-bedroom furnished, air, lots room. 354-1411. 4-13

**COLONIAL** Manor—Luxury one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, on bus line, off street parking. June and fall leases. From \$120. Dial 338-5363 or 337-5202. 4-16

**SUMMER** sublease—Luxury three

## Jose Gutierrez to speak on 'The Eve of Century III'

What the Chicano can expect on the eve of the United States' third century as a nation will be the topic of Jose Angel Gutierrez' keynote address this Saturday at the Chicano '73 in Iowa Conference.

According to Ricardo Zavala, member of the conference planning committee, Gutierrez will focus his talk upon what the Chicano people must do in the upcoming century as a minority and more important as a

people. Along with this task, Gutierrez will emphasize the value and need for education with respect to social and political institutions.

Gutierrez, 29, is most noted for his leadership in La Raza Unida party. La Raza Unida party was formed to combat social and economic discrimination in Crystal City, Texas, a small town of 10,000.

Crystal City Democratic politicians traditionally relied

on the Chicano vote, however, when they failed to provide and meet Chicano demands on education Gutierrez stepped in and organized La Raza Unida party.

After the formation of La Raza Unida, the Chicanos won control of the city council and school board in Crystal City and through legitimate and effective means were able to solve problems facing them.

As the La Raza Unida party spread over the nation, it has

become a serious threat to both major political parties where the voting power is predominantly Chicano. Democrats can no longer rely upon the Chicano vote and must actively seek to work for the betterment of the Chicano.

Gutierrez is also noted for the formation of the Mexican American Youth Organization (MAYO). MAYO was originally formed to work with high school students in hopes of involving them with Chicano problems

and confronting public institutions.

Gutierrez felt that the younger Chicanos were better able to cope with the problems because they were mobile and less attached to their surroundings. Older Mexican Americans, according to Gutierrez, are more reluctant to speak out for fear of their jobs and raising trouble, whereas, younger Chicanos do not feel this attachment of social

pressure. The Chicano '73 in Iowa Conference is being held this weekend at the Iowa Memorial Union, sponsored by the Chicano-Indian, the Division of Extension and University Services of the University of Iowa and the Iowa Board for Public Programs in the Humanities.

More information on the conference may be obtained at the Center for Conferences and Institutes in the Union.

## NCC to initiate new meat boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 150 women meat boycott leaders formed a National Consumers Congress Wednesday and voted to urge the American consumer not to buy or eat meat on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The boycott leaders also set up a "national day of protest" against high food prices for Saturday, May 5. The exact form of the protest is still up in the air but the congress said there would be demonstrations by local housewives.

The Tuesday-Thursday boycott, beginning this Thursday, would continue indefinitely.

The group plans to meet May 12 in Chicago to discuss what further action to take on the boycott.

The congress also passed a resolution asking the federal government to roll back food prices, reduce exports of scarce foods and encourage domestic production and food imports.

As the women acted, Virginia Knauer, special assistant to President Nixon on consumer affairs, cautioned that boycotts can have little lasting effect on meat prices.

Mrs. Knauer told a news conference: "I prefer selective shopping." And she presented a sheaf of Agriculture Department nutrition and shopping circulars to help with the food budget.

As for the boycott, Mrs. Knauer said, "unfortunately, a boycott, no matter what temporary effect it has on local prices, does not produce a

single cow—or a sheep or a pig, for that matter."

The women's gathering heard consumer advocate Ralph Nader praise last week's boycott. He said it was the first time a consumer issue had direct impact on both the White House and Congress.

Nader told the women that "to rely on Safeway, the A&P or the Agriculture Department is to rely on a consistent practice of deception. Consumers have to rely on themselves."

He urged the boycott leaders to continue their fight to lower prices.

"Consumer efforts are not 100 yard dashes. They are marathons," said Nader.

Leon Schachter, vice president of the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, said his organization is sympathetic with what boycott leaders are doing.

But he said, "Lady, please don't blame your butcher." He said that 75,000 union jobs were lost by butchers due to the meat boycott. Schachter said the farmers must produce more in order to bring the prices down.

A cattleman, Lin Heiler of Melvin, Iowa, warned that meat producers might turn to the black market to sell their supplies if the boycott is carried on for a long time.

"If you knock out the family farmer and the corporations take over, look out," he warned. "You will pay \$2 a pound for hamburger and like it."

## Air crash stuns close-knit village

AXBRIDGE, England (AP) — In the peaceful and picturesque Somerset villages of Axbridge, Cheddar, Congresbury and Wrington, almost everyone lost a relative in the airliner disaster in Switzerland.

In these close-knit pastoral communities — famous for their cheese, strawberries and cream — everyone knows everyone else and most families seem to be related. One mourner said: "This has become a village without mothers. It will be like a morgue here. This town has died."

Between 100 and 200 children have been left motherless.

About 109 mothers and children left the Mendip Hills villages on a day trip to Switzerland. Many of them perished when their Invicta Airlines charter plane crashed into a mountainside near Basel, Switzerland during a blizzard Tuesday.

Invicta said 39 passengers and crew survived, 96 died and 10 are still missing in the wreckage. All but three of the surviving passengers have been identified. The others are lying unconscious in Swiss hospitals, villagers were told by telephone.

Invicta flew 205 relatives of the dead and a number of welfare workers to Basel Wednesday afternoon.

"We are going to identify the victims and help to comfort our injured friends," said one man, red-eyed and near tears.

One of the charter planes which carried them was expected to bring back those survivors who could travel, an Invicta spokesman said in London.

While fathers and husbands flew to Basel, neighbors and relatives took children of the victims into their own homes.

Village schools were reopened Wednesday so that the children — already on holiday for Easter — could be cared for while their families waited for crash news.

Not all the youngsters have been told their mothers are dead.

"Some know," an Axbridge villager said, "but we are waiting to break this news gently to the more sensitive ones."

Telegrams and phone calls of sympathy have been flooding into the villages, which lie within 10 miles of each other.

Sixty-three members of a ladies club went on the trip from Axbridge, population 1,000. Twenty youngsters and women went from Cheddar — the village of 2,000 which gave its name to an English cheese.

Others in the party aboard the Vanguard came from Congresbury with 1,300 inhabitants and Wrington with 1,400. The death toll for each village has not been disclosed.

The Axbridge Council is organizing a fund to help the bereaved families.

### Planning commissions

### discuss merger

Representatives of the Linn and Johnson County Regional Planning Commissions met here Wednesday to discuss the possibility of merging the two agencies.

"Federal and state agencies are forcing the creation of multi-county regional planning agencies" by withholding funds from projects not represented by such agencies, said Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel, one of the local group's representatives.

Wednesday's discussion included the possibility of having the new larger planning group also represent five smaller counties: Benton, Jones, Cedar, Iowa and Washington counties.

Those counties will be informed of, but not officially invited to attend, the next meeting of the two large counties, which was set for noon, April 25, at the Cedar Rapids airport.

Alternatives to the single seven-county agency could include a loose federation of smaller agencies or creation of two agencies, one centered on Linn County and the other based with Johnson County.

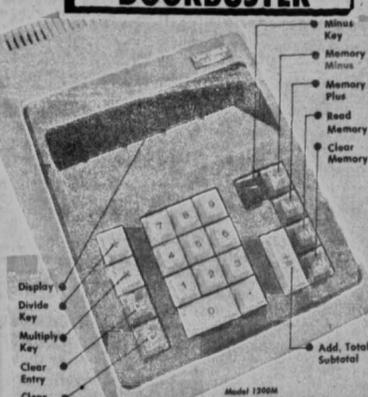
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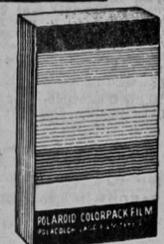
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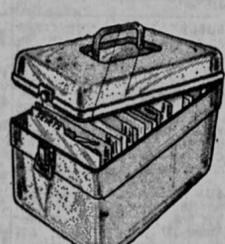
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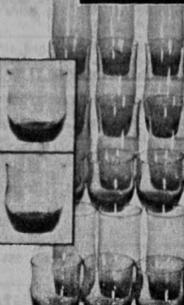
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