

in the news briefly

Charter

Iowa City voters go to the polls today to decide if the city should accept a new Home Rule Charter, or retain its present form of government.

All of those who were properly registered in Iowa City as of Nov. 5 are eligible to vote as long as they haven't moved since they last registered.

The referendum will be presented to the voters in the form of two questions, one asking if the present form of government should be retained, and the other one asking if the new charter should be accepted. The voting machines will allow a vote on only one of the questions.

To save confusion, city officials are asking that a yes vote be cast on one question or the other, as they are not sure how no votes will be counted.

Candidacy

State Senator Michael Blouin, D-Dubuque announced Wednesday his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Second District Congressional seat currently held by John Culver.

Culver is vacating this post to seek nomination for the Senate seat currently held by Harold Hughes.

The five-year state legislator, first elected to the Iowa House in 1968 at the age of 22, was re-elected in 1970, and captured the Senate seat in 1972. He sponsored the Soil Conservation Reform Bill of 1971 and the Iowa State Department of Environmental Quality Act of 1972.

Ministrikes

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers said Wednesday it will call "ministrikes" instead of a national walkout if bargaining at General Motors Corp. fails to bring a national contract by next Monday's strike deadline.

The strategy earned the "overwhelming" support of the UAW's GM Council, UAW President Leonard Woodcock said.

The decision came after the union directed its Ford bargaining committee to renegotiate with Ford Motor Co. an overtime provision which drew fire and then rejection from skilled trades workers.

The Ford agreement was passed by the majority of the UAW's 185,000 Ford workers and the union ruled the agreement will stand.

Allocation

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa will operate its own emergency fuel oil allocation system this winter after all, according to Gov. Robert Ray.

State officials had earlier thought the federal fuel program would keep the state from operating the system it operated successfully last winter.

But the governor's chief energy advisor, Iowa Commerce Commission Chairman Maurice Van Nostrand, received word from John Love, federal fuel coordinator, that the Iowa emergency plan has been approved.

Van Nostrand said Wednesday the state has up to 250,000 gallons of fuel oil allocated to the state, immediately.

The system won't be quite as good as last year, Van Nostrand said, because it requires any emergency allocations of fuel made by Iowa to be approved by a federal coordinator.

Crash

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa (AP) — The search for the occupants of a light airplane, which authorities said crashed Wednesday afternoon about seven miles southeast of Independence, was to resume at daybreak Thursday.

Three hunters found the cockpit section of the plane, partially submerged and obscured by trees in the Wapsipinicon River southeast of Independence, late Wednesday. But the passengers were not located.

The Buchanan County sheriff's office and the Iowa Highway patrol searched an area on the Raymond Kirsch farm for four hours and a National Guard helicopter searched for an hour before the search was called off because of darkness at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

During that search, only small portions of the plane were found.

Riot

HONOLULU (AP) — Fifty armed National Guardsmen stood by Wednesday after an inconclusive meeting between prison officials and a representative of rebellious inmates holding the main cellblock.

The Guardsmen were called in early Wednesday after an undetermined number of inmates took control of the 200-man block. After a bout with tear gas, the inmates asked for the meeting with prison officials. However, officials said nothing was resolved during the meeting and the situation remained unchanged.

Prison officials said they didn't know if the prisoners had weapons. Six handguns have been found inside the prison in the last month.

The mood within the walls had been one of "extreme tenseness," said Jack Kellner, a spokesman for the prison.

Cloudy 50s

The River City faces cloudy and cooler weather today with highs expected to reach around 50. Partly cloudy weather is expected tonight with low temperatures ranging in the 20s.

Thursday night's low temperatures should range in the 20s.

Calls for reinstatement

Judge rules Cox firing 'illegal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was illegal.

The decision led to immediate calls that Cox return to his office, but he indicated he will not. "For me to make any legal claims under Judge Gesell's decision would only divert attention from getting the job done," Cox said.

A congressman who sought the ruling from U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said the decision makes the possibility of impeaching President Nixon substantially more likely.

Cox was fired at Nixon's order by Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork in an action that led to the departures of two top Justice Department officials and a preliminary move in the House of Representatives to impeach Nixon.

Texas lawyer Leon Jaworski later was appointed as the new special prosecutor.

"The important thing is that the investigation and any resulting prosecutions be vigorously pressed by Mr. Leon Jaworski, or any special prosecutor named under new legislation, and the present very capable

staff," Cox said in a telephone interview.

The White House referred all comment on Gesell's decision to the Justice Department. Bork said he will have nothing to say until he reads it.

"If it comes to impeachment, so be it. We'll present our facts," Nixon was quoted by Rep. Mark Andrews of North Dakota as saying.

But congressmen present at a two-hour breakfast meeting at the White House said Nixon made it clear he was not going to resign. Instead, they said, he would "start very soon with full disclosure of the facts."

The President also was quoted as saying he would not go before the full

Senate Watergate committee but might agree to some other method of responding to its questions and requests for information.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts said Nixon "definitely left open the possibility" of talking with committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. D-N.C., and vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

Nixon also reportedly turned thumbs down on the suggestion that he make an appearance before Congress as a whole to state his case on the Watergate controversy.

Rep. Marvin L. Esch, R-Mich., quoted Nixon as saying: "The Democrats would say he's a lying son of a bitch and the Republicans would

Democratic congressmen, had earlier rejected requests for injunctions which would have permitted Cox's return.

Gesell based his ruling on the regulations which established Cox's

office, noting they were nearly identical to the regulations protecting his successor.

For Jaworski's sake, "it is therefore particularly desirable to enunciate the rule of law applicable if attempts are made to discharge him," said Gesell.

But while Gesell upheld the members of Congress on their suit, he criticized any attempt to guarantee the independence of the prosecutor by creating a new one subject to appointment and supervision of the courts.

"The courts must remain neutral. Their duties are not prosecutorial," said Gesell.

Ralph Nader, who initiated the suit leading to Gesell's decision, had urged Cox's return "if he is willing."

"Judge Gesell's decision substantiates further the obstruction of justice by President Nixon in the Watergate criminality," Nader said.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., one of the three congressmen who brought the suit, said the ruling moved along efforts to impeach Nixon.

"It proves the contention made by any number of us that the firing was ... obstruction of Justice," she said.

Nixon agrees to full fact disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon firmly told Republican congressmen Wednesday that his resignation is not the way out of the Watergate dilemma and he is willing to face impeachment and fight it if necessary.

"If it comes to impeachment, so be it. We'll present our facts," Nixon was quoted by Rep. Mark Andrews of North Dakota as saying.

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Gulf Oil tells of minimum \$100,000 donation quota set by campaign committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Gulf Oil Corp. executive told the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday that President Nixon's re-election campaign set a \$100,000 minimum quota for donations from the nation's largest corporations.

Claude C. Wild Jr., Gulf's chief Washington lobbyist, and Orin E. Atkins, chairman and chief executive officer of the Ashland Oil Co. testified their corporations each illegally donated \$100,000 in cash, which was raised discreetly from corporate sources overseas.

The two men said they felt under considerable pressure to make the contributions to the Nixon campaign but claimed they did not do so in return for any specific government favors.

In both cases, the executive said, great efforts were made by Nixon fund raisers to assure the money was received before the April 6, 1972, expiration date of a campaign-financing law which allowed contributions to be made anonymously.

Stans, Mitchell

Both companies were fined \$5,000 and both executives received \$1,000 fines in separate federal court actions Tuesday.

Wild, who is Gulf's vice president for public relations, said the negotiations which led to Gulf's contribution involved both Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, soon to become chairman of Nixon's campaign finance committee, and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who later became the re-election committee's first director.

"I certainly considered it pressure when two Cabinet officers asked me for funds," Wild said. "It's different than someone collecting for the Boy Scouts ... I thought I got a message."

Wild said a \$10,000 donation from Gulf was first mentioned in early 1971 by Lee Nunn, a fund raiser for the Nixon re-election committee. Wild said he checked out Nunn's credentials in a face-to-face meeting with Mitchell.

Mills, Jackson

"After thinking the matter over — and hindsight tells me it was a mistake — I gave them \$50,000," Wild said.

He said he got the money from the comptroller of Bahamas Exploration LTD., one of Gulf's 400 subsidiary companies.

He said that Nunn returned the next year and asked for another \$50,000 which he said he raised from the same overseas source.

"The implication was that this was the kind of a quota they were expecting from a large corporation," Wild said. He said he made the donation after a personal meeting with Stans.

"Mr. Stans indicated he was hopeful of obtaining \$100,000 from the large American corporations — ours being one of the top 10 — and he said he hoped we would participate," Wild said.

Wild said he also used corporate funds illegally to make a \$15,000 contribution to the presidential campaign of Rep. Wilbur B. Mills, D-Ark., and gave \$10,000 to the presidential effort of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.



Photo by Jim Trumpp

Becky Renwich shows the realism that was apparent following a simulated gas explosion at the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority House Wednesday. The exercise tested the readiness of various area disaster units in an emergency situation. While the wound is make-believe, the sight was somewhat gross. For details on the simulated explosion, see page two.

Student victim

Interpretation requested

ISBA political activities questioned

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Two University of Iowa law students brought the executives of Iowa Student Bar Association, (ISBA) which each law student belongs to before the University of Iowa Student Judicial Court, (UISJC), to discuss the ISBA's "political activities."

The contention of Timothy J. Braunschweig, L3, and Gary Stewart, L3, is that ISBA has over-stepped their authority as an intra-college organization, as specified in the ISBA constitution.

In their complaint to the student judicial court they cite "personal political views" bolstered as ISBA representatives to congressional representatives opposing anti-abortion legislation and supporting the impeachment of Pres. Nixon. They also cite letters concerning discriminatory placement notices and the opinions ex-

pressed by ISBA on the selection of the college of Dentistry dean.

Braunschweig and Stewart are requesting that the court give an interpretation of the ISBA constitution defining the realm of "intra-college" activities and also that those activities be ceased which utilize ISBA facilities and consequently official status to support "personal political views."

The student judicial court heard those contentions and those presented by ISBA as stated by Susan Scheid, L3, a co-president of ISBA.

Scheid said the interpretation of political activities by Braunschweig and Stewart are "wide" and most activities of the ISBA including acquiring speakers (who are political) and fund allocation from the Collegiate Association Council, CAC, could under that criteria also be termed political.

Scheid said that each of the

disputed "political activities" fulfills purposes written in the ISBA constitution.

According to Scheid the anti-abortion and impeach Nixon letters sent to congressmen promote the interest of law by involving students in community matters especially those

concerning legal affairs. She also said there is "no better way to get intra-college" activities moving than by communication, as was prompted in the placement letter and the letter dealing with selection of the dentistry dean.

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The announcement of an end to the two-tier marketing system for gold was made in Washington Tuesday night by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve. He also spoke on behalf of Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

Bullion markets in Europe opened in

confusion over implications of the surprise move. Since March 1968, trading in gold had been separated into official dealings with a fixed price between governments and a free market for industrial buyers and speculators.

Should the governments decide to sell their large supplies on the free market, that would swamp the free dealers with sell orders. The presumed result would be a drop in prices. The slumping prices Wednesday reflected selling by dealers who feared such a development.

But central bank officials said their governments had no immediate intention

of selling gold in the open market despite their having declared they reserved the right to do so.

Their statements steadied trading somewhat after the price had plunged as much as \$10 an ounce. The metal rallied later but the price was still more than \$5 an ounce down at the close in all centers.

The U.S. dollar appeared unaffected by the gold announcement in all European exchanges except Frankfurt, where it lost more than 1 1/2 pfennigs. There was no apparent reason for the dollar's weakness there.

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postscripts

Veteran

Norlin W. Boyd, assistant registrar, announced Wednesday that full time veteran-students who are pursuing their education under the G.I. Bill are eligible to apply for a work-study allowance to work either for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City or the UI Registrar's Office.

A \$250 allowance will be paid in advance in return for the veteran-student's agreement to perform services totaling 100 hours during this academic year.

Boyd said a limited number of positions are open, with priority given to veteran-students with disabilities rated 30 per cent or more.

Additional selection criteria, applications and information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Gym closed

Due to a shortage of funds the Division of Recreational Services has closed University High School Gym for the semester. The gym will reopen second semester for intramural activities.

VD program

Dr. Franklin Koontz, assistant director of the State Hygienic Laboratory at UI, will conduct the second in a series of speaker training sessions for the VD Public Awareness Program.

The session is open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Office, 129 E. Washington. Additional sessions are scheduled for the same time and location for Nov. 29, Dec. 6, and Dec. 13. For further information call Mike Rouse at 351-3304.

Vote

The Liberal Arts Student Association Congress (LASAC) voted Tuesday night to return to the Collegiate Association Council (CAC) it had left in protest a week earlier.

LASA walked out of CAC when the council failed to adopt a LASA sponsored constitutional amendment giving LASA one-half of the CAC representation.

LASA holds six of the 16 CAC seats. The congress voted to return to the council despite failing its earlier demands.

Employees

The University of Iowa Employees Union (UIEU), American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 12, will hold a general meeting and elect officers Thursday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Hall, Hwy 1, SW.

Energy crisis

The Seventh Annual Power Lecture will be given by Dr. A.W. Trivelpiece of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission who speak on "Status and Progress of Research on the Generation of Energy Through Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion" at 4 p.m. today in Lecture Room 1 of the

Prints

Elizabeth Gilmore Holt, of Belmont, Mass., will give a lecture sponsored by the University of Iowa School of Art and Art History at 8 p.m. today in Room E 109 of the Art Building.

Her topic will be "Come to the Highlands Heaven: Devotional American Prints and Spiritual Folk Songs, 1830 to 1850."

Mrs. Holt is the author of "Documentary History of Art," a work in three volumes. She has been lecturer at American University, Michigan State University and Talladega University.

Her father, the late Eugene A. Gilmore, was UI president from 1934 to 1940.

Campus notes

LOGOS GOES BOOKS—The Logos Booktable will sell books in the ill-lit caverns of the Union Goldfeather Room from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

WORLD PLAN WEEK POTLUCK—World Plan Week will hold a pot-luck supper at 6 p.m. in the Wesley House. There will be live entertainment and a video tape. Bring a dish and a place setting.

ANGEL FLIGHT—Angel Flight will be held in the Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m. No uniforms. A special party will be held at Shakey's afterwards.

EXPLORING FREEDOM—Exploring Freedom in Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Apt. 738 Mayflower for a potluck dinner. A report will follow on the Detroit trip and discussion of Bruno Bettelheim's "Love Is Not Enough."

SAILING CLUB—Officer nominations will be held in the Union Hawkeye Room at 7 p.m.

CORDELIERS—Cordeliers Squad will meet at 7 p.m. and the platoon at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Rides will leave Rienow and Currier dorms.

PERSHING RIFLES—Pershing Rifles will hold its company meeting at 7 p.m. in room 17 of the Fieldhouse. Uniform will be fatigues.

ECKANKAR—An introductory talk will be given by the Eckankar Campus Society at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover room. The talk is free and open to all.

BLACK KALEIDOSCOPE—Black Kaleidoscope III will present Ezekiel Mphahlele, a South African lecturer at 7:30 p.m. in room 225 of the Chemistry Building.

P.E.O.—University P.E.O. will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Meade, R.R. 6, Iowa City. Mrs. Meade will show how to make decorations, gifts, and other handwork for all occasions.

Local authorities stage 'disaster'

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Assistant News Editor

Dozens of people with injuries ranging from major contusions, to severed limbs, to fractures were strewn about the lawn and the interior of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house after a gas explosion of major proportions.

Fortunately, the explosion was make-believe and so were the injuries.

In an attempt to see how well they would be able to handle a "catastrophe situation," Iowa City hospitals and emergency units conducted a "simulated disaster" Wednesday with the help of the sorority members and other University of Iowa students.

Theoretically, the agencies involved—Iowa City and Coralville Police, the Coralville Fire Department, the Johnson County Ambulance Service, National Guard emergency units, University Hospitals, Veteran's Hospital and Mercy Hospital—had no prior knowledge of the exact time or place of the "disaster."

At approximately 2 p.m. a call was issued over Iowa City Police radio to rush to the scene of the simulated emergency. Within minutes police and rescue vehicles were on the scene, and soon there were ambulances of all descriptions there, including hearses from most Iowa City funeral homes.

In preparation for that call and the subsequent action, representatives of the Iowa State Board of Health spent nearly two hours applying make-up and rubber facsimiles of cuts—some complete with flowing blood—to the "victims."

Several of the casualties wore signs about their necks to inform rescuers of symptoms more difficult to fake, such as "no pulse, no breathing..." or simply "un-

conscious."

While the non-existent injuries prevented many from moving about, others with less serious "injuries" and white painted faces (to simulate shock) called out for help, and cried hysterically (also simulated).

The scene offered a strange paradox as news people, police and ambulance attendants smilingly went about their work undisturbed by the apparently mutilated bodies.

Not all of those working at the scene were smiling, however, some critics thought the drill was taken too lightly by the police and other emergency officials.

When asked about the efficiency of the operation, Bruce Orr of the Veteran's Administration, who was supervising the procedures at the sorority house for a critique to be filed today, quipped, "It's 34 minutes into the drill and we still have unconscious people on the floor. You tell me how it's going; I don't think I want to comment."

Several of those waiting to be rescued also complained about the attitudes of some of the workers after they had lain for nearly 40 minutes without being helped.

An Iowa City policeman on the scene said at least one ambulance and several policemen were not available for the drill because of real injuries resulting from traffic accidents in another part of town.

Orr asserted, however, that in a real disaster situation it was just as likely that emergency vehicles would be diverted to unrelated incidents. He said the accidents were no excuse for a poor performance in the simulation.

Not all of the officials involved in the rescue operation took the drill lightly. While enroute from the scene of the "ex-

plosion" at 823 E. Burlington St. to Mercy Hospital, the driver of a Coralville Fire Department rescue unit continued to play his role, even though he was no longer under the watchful eyes of those who would rate his performance.

"Is that girl with the cut on her head bleeding? The movement might start the bleeding again."

A stretcher-bearer, smiling, "not yet."

"What are the other girl's injuries?"

"A broken back."

"When we get to the hospital, take her first."

The injuries were given a time rating at the beginning of the drill. All those who were not treated before their time was up were officially declared dead for purposes of the drill.

The dead were the last to arrive at Mercy Hospital; they were taken to the morgue.

At the end of the exercise the dead and injured who had been brought to Mercy Hospital gathered in a basement lounge and drank coffee as they filled out personal evaluations of the treatment they had received.

Most of the group at Mercy were critical of the performance of at least some of the officials involved.

"If this were the real thing I'd be blind by now," one said. "I was supposed to have glass in my eye. I rubbed it and rubbed it, and they never told me to stop."

"If this was the real thing, I'd be dead."

However, this wasn't the real thing. The strongest medicine needed to heal the wounds was probably soap and water. Everyone, including the dead, walked out of the hospital still talking about their experiences in what was probably the biggest non-disaster in the history of Iowa City.

MacBride park expansion studied

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission passed a motion Wednesday to have the commission's Recreation and Parks, Open Spaces Committee prepare a report on the proposed 600-acre expansion of Lake MacBride State Park.

The motion was introduced by commission member Richard Bartel, who is also a member of

the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Iowa Conservation Commission planner James Scheffler presented the plan to expand the state park to the board of supervisors Tuesday.

Scheffler, in conjunction with his presentation, asked the board of supervisors to impose controls on the land to be

acquired to prevent further residential development.

The plan received several complaints from the board at that meeting. The board specifically objected to the decrease in the number of acres on the county's tax rolls, the necessity of rezoning the land from its present classification as resort and the additional

costs to the county of maintaining the new roads that would be necessitated by the park expansion.

Bartel, at the regional planning meeting, stated that the county was tied in to a fixed amount of money for secondary road maintenance. He said that the additional costs would be hard for the county to pay.

coral automat announces A New Adventure in car washing

and it's not riding through the tunnel with the windows open either! It's Coral Automat, a complete Car Care Center located in Coralville on highway 6 at 10th ave. As part of its month-long Grand Opening, the Coral Automat will give you a free car wash with any purchase, be it a dime, a dollar, or a major overhaul. We're not just a car wash trying to sell gasoline, but a complete Car Care Center that can take care of all of your automotive needs. Come out and try us; buy a little of our fine Mobil gasoline, get a free car wash & enjoy yourself. Coral Automat. Service is our business.

CLASSICAL TWIST

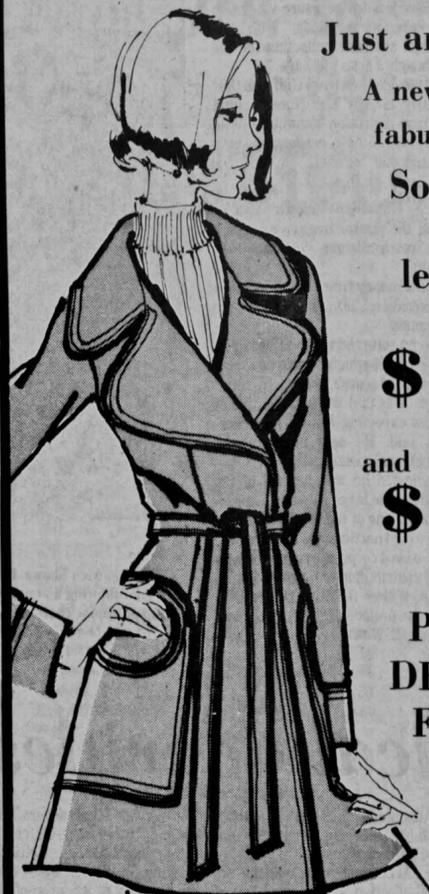


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- WHITE
- GREY
- CAMEL
- GREEN
- PAPRIKA
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Research underway to determine supplemental energy sources

Editor's Note: The following article is the second in a series of three concerning the energy crisis. Today's article deals with methods used by natural gas companies to supplement the supply of the energy source. Friday's deals with the production of gas from coal.

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

Pipe line companies supplying Iowans with natural gas are now investigating and implementing new production methods to supplement the energy sources' depleting reserves.

Techniques now planned to increase gas reserves include: the liquefaction of natural gas; the importation of liquefied natural gas (LNG); production of gas from coal (coal-gasification); and the production of gas from imported oil—synthetic natural gas (SNG).

Of the three pipe line companies supplying Iowa, only Northern Natural Pipe Line is constructing a plant to produce LNG. But both Northern Natural and Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line are investigating coal-gasification, and a third company—Natural Gas Pipe of America—is involved in purchasing SNG and importing LNG.

"We are in the process of building an LNG plant in Minnesota," said Dick Lyons, a public relations representative for Northern Natural. "What we plan to do is convert natural gas received from producers in the summer to LNG, and store it until needed in the winter."

Natural gas is liquefied by cooling the

energy source to temperatures of minus 259 degrees Fahrenheit.

In other attempts to locate or produce gas, Natural Gas Pipe representative Phillip Kieser said his company is "talking" with the government of Trinidad and expects to begin importing LNG by 1977-78.

Natural Gas Pipe—the company that serves Iowa City—has also applied to the Federal Power Commission (FPC) for permission to purchase SNG from

cases imported LNG and oil from Arab countries is now cut off.

Despite the pipe lines' ability to supply Iowa with gas necessary for residential heating, new supply techniques are necessary for two primary reasons. Pipe line operators and gas producers are cognizant of dwindling gas reserves and fear that current gas exploration, although now expanding, will not yield sufficient supplies for the future.

results in commercial value.

Current estimates of potential natural gas in the United States indicate that approximately 1,100 trillion cu. ft. has yet to be discovered. This amount is almost four times the current discovered reserves, which will itself provide the United States with an 11-year supply at the present consumption rate of 24 million cu. ft. per year.

Higher gas prices, which producers said would increase exploration, will allegedly lead to discoveries of 30 trillion cu. ft. of new gas each year, instead of the 10 trillion cu. ft. added to reserves last year.

But some pipe line companies disagree, and contend higher prices will only create about 15 trillion cu. ft. of new gas per year. The National Petroleum Council—an advisory group to the Secretary of Interior—said in November 1972 only 10 trillion cu. ft. of new reserves would be found in the 1970's, and additions would be smaller in the 1980's.

If these lower amounts are indeed the actual discoveries, the United States reportedly will not have the necessary 35 trillion cu. ft. of gas that experts say will be needed by 1985.

With these conflicting opinions on the extent of possible gas discoveries, the country's pipe line companies are proceeding with plans to build 30 SNG plants, some costing as much as \$300 million.

Other pipe lines are concentrating on LNG, and estimate that by 1985 LNG imports may total 5 trillion cu. ft. per year.



Phillips Petroleum.

The Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line has let a contract for the design of an SNG plant, but has ruled out LNG "as a good solution to the problem because of high transportation costs," according to Owen Wagner, a gas utilization engineer.

Although these companies are taking steps to find and create additional gas, positive results of their efforts will not be realized for some time. In some instances the programs are only in developmental stages, and in other

Representatives of the three pipe lines supplying Iowa believe gas reserves are in short supply for the following reasons:

—Demand has increased.

—Extremely low gas prices over the last 19 years discouraged exploration, and new discoveries cannot compensate for that stagnant period. (The establishment of new wells has decreased from a high of 58,000 in 1956, to a low of 27,000 in 1971.)

—Only one of eight drilling attempts

include rationing and other energy-saving steps such as reduced speed limits, lowered thermostats and shorter school and business hours.

Authored

The bill authored by Jackson would also seek to increase available fuel supplies by ordering oil-and gas-burning power plants to convert to coal and tapping naval petroleum reserves.

The measure is expected to gain easy passage although it is opposed by some senators from oil-and gas-producing states who argue that the only way to increase fuel supplies is to allow producers to charge higher prices.

Energy bill stalled as Senate adjourns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent the White House a sweeping mandatory fuel allocation bill Wednesday and then, in a surprise move, adjourned for the day without considering emergency energy legislation.

"The Republicans weren't ready," Senate Interior chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said in explaining the unexpected postponement of debate on a bill that would give President Nixon most of the powers he says he needs to deal with the energy crisis.

The move to adjourn came directly after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., offered an amendment to limit busing of school

children in order to conserve energy. Jackson said he would move to table the amendment, adding that it was "not an act of responsibility."

Lose

"Every day we lose, we lose roughly one million barrels of oil," Jackson said, referring to the energy conservation measures contained in the bill.

The allocation bill which the Senate approved by an 83 to 3 margin would control the distribution of all fuels. It "lays the groundwork" for the rationing and conservation measures called for in the emergency energy bill, said Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., ranking Republican on the Interior committee.

The allocation bill goes far beyond the administration's programs of allocating propane, heating oil, jet fuel and certain other distillates but not crude oil or gasoline.

In a related move, Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., called for passage of a \$23-million supplemental appropriation to remedy what he called a "bureaucratic disaster" in the administration's handling of the current allocation programs.

The emergency bill now scheduled for debate Thursday morning would direct the President to draw up plans for cutting the nation's current consumption of roughly 18 million barrels of oil a day by 25 per cent. Such plans would

'Direct Contact'

Tonight

DI WSUI

Tonight's "Direct Contact" program will concern the energy crisis at the University of Iowa. Guests will be Duane Nollsch, Physical Plant director, and Douglas Young, assistant business manager for UI. They will be available to answer listeners' questions between 8 and 9:30 p.m. The telephone number is 353-5665. "Direct Contact" is sponsored by The Daily Iowan and WSUI Radio.

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Vote 'yes' for city charter

Today is the day for Iowa Citizens to go to the polls and determine the fate of the proposed Charter for city government. There has been very little publicity, and the turnout is expected to be very light. But the governmental setup of Iowa City is at stake and the Charter should be seriously considered.

Much of the Charter is similar to the present form of government (a strong city manager and a mayor elected by the council). But such changes as district council members, provisions for campaign expenditure disclosure, a new set up for boards and commissions and an overall change in the stature of local government highlight the "innovative" features of the proposal.

Citizens have been asking for the last several years for some of the council members to be elected as representatives of distinct "wards" of the city. A step towards this goal is included in the Charter but it falls short of expectations.

The Charter calls for District council members to be elected representing three subdivided portions of Iowa City. These council members are to be nominated by the voters of each individual district. But the election of these members, as well as four at-large members, are to be voted upon by the entire voting citizenry of the city. This obviously means that District A for example, could vote overwhelmingly for candidate X, but candidate Y could still win the right to represent that district if she or he polled enough votes from the other two districts.

This apparently defeats the purpose of ward representation. The idea is to have a council member represent an area of the city with which he or she is familiar. The Charter only goes part of the way in accomplishing this goal. A qualified council member for one of the districts should not have to justify his or her candidacy to a voter of another district. This could lead to a district lacking the power to select its representative, and that is what "ward" representation is all about.

The referendum and initiative proposals also seem to lack the punch necessary to implement the "increased citizen input" that seems to be on every current councilmember's mind. Many areas receiving interest in the past (levying of taxes, city employees salaries and the issuance of bonds) will be stymied by the number of signatures, 2,500, necessary to begin the processes of initiative or referendum.

Another feature the Charter lacks is that of a strong mayor. Iowa City is becoming a large and industrially oriented area and its citizens, not the council, should have the right to select a mayor.

There are however, provisions in the Charter for the setting up of ordinances for disclosure of campaign financing; a better system of selecting members to boards and commissions; the increased local leniency for establishing items such as a landlord-tenant code; and local control of a cable television system.

These provisions are strong points for voting in favor of the Charter, and seem to overwhelm the drawbacks of the proposal. Also, it must be remembered that acceptance of the Charter will allow citizens of the community to change those portions of the Charter that do not meet their individual expectations.

This will be the first such Charter voted on in the state since the Home Rule bill was passed by the Iowa Legislature. It is not acceptable to expect the plan to be flawless on its first draft. But the important point is that residents of this city will acquire increased control over their own affairs with this proposal, and that seems to be the most important aspect to remember when voting today.

Vote "Yes" for the Charter today.

Stu Cross

daily
Iowan

perspective



OH, BROTHER—DON'T MAKE ME GO THROUGH THAT AGAIN!

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.



Senate goofs

To the Editor:

I was astounded to read yesterday's DI that, in the midst of the unfortunate Watergate turmoil, the Student Senate had decided to appropriate hundreds of dollars to student money to support the political antics of socialist Karen Carpenter and sidekick David Raney.

One of the most serious aspects of the Watergate investigation is the allegations of unfair campaign practices and, specifically, the misappropriation of taxpayers' money in support of partisan political activities.

Everyone was up at arms at the idea of President Nixon using tax monies to fly his political compatriots as well as himself around the country during his campaign, because McGovern obviously did not have access to this privilege.

However, no one seems concerned that the Student Senate used hundreds of dollars from taxes (in the form of mandatory student fees) to finance the non-university related campaign of two individuals chosen without any attempt to determine to whom (if anyone) the

student body wished its money given. And, true to form, the Senate even attempted to advertise at discriminatory rates in the DI, being foiled only by the higher principles (or fear of exposure) of the candidates themselves.

Clearly, Watergate and related perversions of our democratic system are not confined to the Federal level nor the exclusive domain of the Republican party. If the Senate had appropriated money to be equally divided among the candidates without consulting its constituency, it would have been overreaching its authority, but to select, endorse, and financially support candidates in this manner is unforgivable.

Senate members, the next time you sneer at Nixon and friends, remember, those of you who live in glass houses...

Frederick Liewehr
357 Hawkeye Drive

Many Kudos

To the Editor:

On behalf of the CAMBUS system, we would like to take this opportunity to thank those individuals who chose the opt-in fee at fall registration as a

means of contributing financially to the CAMBUS system. The response was very gratifying and it is only with support such as this that CAMBUS is able to operate.

Gary Klinefelter, Co-Director, CAMBUS
Rich Parker, Co-Director, CAMBUS
John D. Dooley, Director of Transportation & Security

Free press?

To the Editor:

I am a part-time student here at the University and read The Daily Iowan. I enjoy my privileges as a citizen of the United States and believe that we, as Americans should honor our rights.

I am writing in regards to freedom of press. One of your recent articles really made me think twice about this privilege and how valuable it is to me. Since I cannot be in more than one place at a time I feel the news media should give the true facts about an event so that I can read the truth and form an honest opinion of my own. Why was the article about the 'impeach Nixon rally' written with so many false statements? Were

continued on page five

Berlin situation revisited

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Frances M. Roller of Iowa City.

I am writing in response to Tim Yeager's series of articles on the Tenth World Festival of Youth held in East Berlin this past summer and to Robert Cocks' letter to the DI of Friday, November 9. As I have spent considerable time in Germany (one year from 1967-68, including 8 days in East and West Berlin; five weeks in 1971, including 3 1/2 days in West Berlin and 8 days in the German Democratic Republic) and as I speak German fluently and have made it my business to study the affairs of Germany—East and West—as thoroughly as possible, I feel that I am at least as well qualified as Mr. Yeager to comment on the situation in East Germany. Granted, I was not in Berlin during the festival, but I have the added advantage over Mr. Yeager of not being so totally immersed in socialist doctrine that I see things as it were through rose-tinted glasses.

Mr. Yeager paints a very glowing picture of East Berlin, one which is, as Mr. Cocks says in his letter, an "oblique praise of the Communist way of life." East Berlin is, quoting Mr. Yeager, a "modern, open, green and beautiful city," a "fantastically beautiful chunk of urban design." I have to confess when I read these words I found myself wondering if I had misread. They resemble much more nearly a description of West Berlin than East Berlin. East Berlin of 1968 impressed me as being just about the most forlorn, colorless, unexciting city I had ever visited. East Berlin of 1971 was certainly improved but the East Berliners must have done an incredible amount of tearing down and rebuilding in the meantime to have achieved the results described by Mr. Yeager.

Space limitations don't permit me to answer fully all of the other statements made by Mr. Yeager. Briefly, in rebuttal to his comments on the warm welcome given the U.S. delegation—could it be he was expecting signs reading "Yankee go home?!" Of course his delegation was greeted enthusiastically by their East German socialist comrades. As to his remark contrasting the authorities in East and West Berlin (friends on the one hand, objects of fear on the other), I have probably had more valid experience with the East German authorities than Mr. Yeager, having been there as a more neutral observer. I and the group I was with were not greeted with open arms—and we too were young people, some of us even were open advocates of socialism. On the contrary, we were obliged to remain in a stuffy bus on a hot August day for over half an hour before our East German guide finally showed up with our visas. One other encounter with the East German authorities, in Leipzig, lowered my opinion of socialist officialdom even further: near-arrest and interrogation for having inadvertently photographed a public building is not my idea of hospitality, let alone friendship. Indeed it makes one wonder about the society which finds such policies necessary.

Mr. Yeager unfortunately makes little mention of the East German people themselves to support his insinuated praise of socialism—how are the East Germans faring under socialism? Are they satisfied with their system of government? Would they choose socialism in a totally free election? Mr. Cocks' answer to these questions (i.e., negative) is much more realistic than Mr. Yeager's insinuation of prosperous contentment. The average citizen of East Germany is not contented living under socialism. The lack of freedom—freedom to go where they choose, say what they like, etc.—was something mentioned as an undeniable sore point by nearly every East German with whom we talked. The average East German probably would not freely choose socialism, at least not the totalitarian form which presently exists in his country. He has however resigned himself to the situation and even expresses a certain optimism for the future—someday his country will reach a point of development where its citizens can be granted a certain degree of freedom without thereby threatening the very existence of the country.

The chances for the eventual success of socialism are possibly greater there than elsewhere. But as for me personally I wouldn't freely choose to sacrifice my freedom of movement or my freedom of expression for the privilege of being part of any such experiment—whether in the United States or in East Germany. I much prefer to remain an interested observer from the U.S.A., imperfect though we are.

spectrum

wayne haddy

A star is born



I attended a press conference in Cedar Rapids last week at which another man announced his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for governor. It was the third such gathering I had been to in recent months. First Bill Gannon of Mingo announced for the office of governor. He was then followed by James Schaben of Dunlap, who was in return followed last week by Clark Rasmussen of Des Moines.

Of the three men, I knew Mr. Gannon slightly, Mr. Schaben not at all, and Mr. Rasmussen best of all, and yet I was most surprised to find that Rasmussen turned out to be something that I didn't expect.

I knew that he was a good political organizer. I knew that he was a valuable man to have on any political staff, but I had my doubts as to his ability to be a candidate. It's not that I had doubts about his qualifications, but more the fact that when I heard rumors that he was going to seek the office, he just didn't strike me as a man who should run for an elective position.

For these reasons, I was mildly surprised to discover that he is going to make a damn fine candidate. I base this observation on some items that impressed me during his press conference.

All three candidates said basically

the same things, but Rasmussen went just a bit further. All three attacked Gov. Ray, but Rasmussen again went just a bit further. In explanation of this, Rasmussen not only talked about what the issues of the campaign would be, but went further and discussed what he would do about them. This is somewhat unusual, because candidates hate to put themselves over a barrel this early. Schaben also had some definite proposals, but he failed to go as far as Rasmussen.

As concerns our incumbent governor, Gannon threw a veiled attack at him accusing him of "government by public relations." Schaben was a bit more direct, accusing Ray of waiting for someone to find the popular solution and "then call a press conference to claim it as his own." But Rasmussen, after calling Ray's five years in office "amiable, but aimless" went on to say just exactly what the governor should be doing.

I think his condemnation of Ray is what impressed me the most. After having a governor for the last five years who refused to take a stand on the great moral issues of our time, because they were a national and not a state problem, it was refreshing to see a candidate for governor actually stand in front of newsmen calling for the im-

peachment of President Nixon.

Some will say that attacking the governor is a bad political move because of his popularity, but I disagree. I think that it is time that someone got up and told the people point blank, that despite all of Ray's press coverage, he is doing virtually nothing for this state. It's time to stop treating him as an unbeatable commodity, because if his true administrative record can somehow be transmitted to the people, his position will be precarious, to say the least. After listening to the three candidates, I am convinced, unless something happens to change my mind, that Clark Rasmussen is the man that can do this, while at the same time not coming across as nothing more than a political assault man.

I was also fascinated by Rasmussen's pledge to visit all 952 cities and towns in Iowa if nominated. I'm sure that some will see this strictly as a gimmick, but I would hope that some would look beyond this to see something more important. How many times have people in hamlets like Inwood, Riceville and Missouri Valley had the chance to turn out to meet a candidate for any office other than dog catcher, let alone governor. Maybe the reason I like this pledge so much is that I firmly believe in

taking elections to the people as much as possible and letting them find out about the candidates in ways other than high priced advertising and theme songs by Marilyn May.

Impressive also was his idea of sending out medical vans, staffed with doctors and interns, to reach the elderly, who can't get to a medical facility and to the poor, who are unable to afford the high costs of medical care. It is things like this that show the people of a state that their governor really is concerned with their welfare. It is something that has been lacking for the last five years.

Whenever I think about what I want in a governor, I keep coming back to this thing about Ray refusing to take a stand on the great national issues of today. It just grates me when any elected official, no matter what office he holds, who is supposedly representing the people, will not or does not have the courage to speak out on the issues of our time.

As Clark Rasmussen said, "I am convinced that a responsible governor can no longer remain silent or take a figurative Fifth Amendment on the great national issues that have such a vital impact on the people of his state."

I suppose that if I was a Hollywood columnist, the best way I could end this would be to say that possibly, "A STAR IS BORN."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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letters...more letters...more letters...more

Continued from page 4

1,200 students at that rally? Weren't there more like 200-300 students there? Most of who probably were there because they wanted to see what was happening—not because they wanted to scream at the top of their voices to IMPEACH NIXON! Wasn't there more like a half a dozen in the crowd saying, "Yea! right on." "all right?" The rest were mere spectators listening to hear if the speakers had anything to say to be able to form an opinion and then to act on that opinion.

Same would hold true in the article which read—"Poll indicates Congress favors impeachment." As I read the article I find that only forty-four Congressmen either favored or were thinking about impeachment procedures. There are five hundred thirty-five men in Congress. Forty-four seems to be a pretty small number to say poll indicates favoring impeachment especially when some of those forty-four were only thinking about impeachment. It's rather deceiving to leave facts out of the article.

I think if America is going to survive, the press should be willing to provide the correct information to the citizens. If we are going to be responsible people and have a desire to keep America alive and believe in what we stand for, we have to have the true facts about our country to either support it or to find ways to improve it.

K. Fjelstal
Iowa City

Band performance

To the Editor:

Anybody! I feel that all readers of The Daily Iowan are entitled to an explanation from the staff of this once brilliant piece of journalism. Oh, I can't believe it; suddenly, I mean without a warning, the brilliancy fades to a dim mediocrity. Why? Is it really the end?

Every morning (well, not every morning) I used to dash to the front door and secure the paper; immediately my eyes would beam to the lower corners of the front page in search of an emotional boost, a touch of humor, oh what a way to start a day. Yeah, I know people that prefer drugs or maybe a bottle; some like coffee or tea; you know, to get a little buzz. Man, please, what has happened to the Crisco Kid and Company? Is it true? Has this piece of literature lost its paramount feature? Its only true value? An explanation, please! Ohhhh, I'm so blue...

R. Franklin Ramsey
1120 7th Ave.

Weight lifting

To the Editor:

After reading "Iron Man lives old sport" by Dave Sitz in the Nov. 8 edition of The Daily Iowan we feel that the writer has given an extremely narrow and distorted view of the general field of weight lifting. It is quite obvious to us that Mr. Sitz has no real knowledge of

the various facets of this activity and we would like to try to set him straight.

To begin with, weightlifting can be broken into several more specific categories including: 1) competitive weight lifting, 2) weight training for sports, 3) weight training for fitness, and 4) bodybuilding. Competitive lifting is a true sport involving individual effort as does track, wrestling, gymnastics etc. Olympic style lifting (snatch and clean and jerk) is perhaps the most demanding sport known in terms of athletic ability and strength. Weight training for sports involves specific exercises designed to strengthen specific muscles used in a particular sport. Training for conditioning is directed towards total body conditioning including exercises wherein the amount of weight is not stressed as it is in competitive lifting. Bodybuilding, the category into which the mythical "Steve" fits, is perhaps the most publicized, least understood, and most maligned aspect of weight lifting for it seems that its participants are forever on an "ego trip." Most magazines portraying bodybuilders show them in unnatural "flexed" poses and thus the public assumes that all people who engage in any weight training activity must look like this.

In closing, we would like to invite Mr. Sitz to visit with us during one of our afternoon workouts in the Fieldhouse loft and discuss these other aspects of weight lifting. As representatives of two of the other facets of the sport (competitive lifting and training for fitness), we feel that such a visit would broaden Mr. Sitz' outlook and hopefully encourage him to do another article on weightlifting.

Al Warner, Geol. Grad.
Loren McVey, Geol. Grad.
Frank Garber, Chem. Grad.
Mark Wright, Phys. 3
Bill Bever, D2

David G. Epstein, Director of Public Safety, Iowa City Members, University of Iowa Weightlifting Club

Arab boycott

To the Editor:

I am surprised by the manifested degree of shock on the part of politicians and commentators regarding the Arab oil boycott. Surely, sophisticated politicians expect sovereign nations to use all their resources to affect policies beneficial to them. This lesson should have become perfectly clear as it is our habitual policy to impose economic pressures on other countries. The withdrawal of the financing of the Aswan High Dam because of the non-aligned policy of Egypt in 1956 is only one example in this respect.

The Arab people have tried for more than two decades to attract the attention of the civilized world to the plight of the Palestinian people who were dispossessed and displaced by Zionist terrorism and aggression. This message found no response in the west. On the contrary, a constant flow of U.S. economic and military aid to Israel has encouraged an expansionist policy that periled not only the security of the Arab people but also the survival of their culture.

The U.S., as a major world power, has a crucial responsibility in the Middle East. The U.S. should foster conditions for a just and lasting peace. Basic to these conditions are the rights of the Palestinian people, supported by various United Nations resolutions, to return to their homeland or, if they wish, be paid just compensation for their land and property, as well as the territorial integrity of all countries in the region.

Ali A. Soliman
645 Hawkeye Drive

Senate careless

To the Editor:

The University of Iowa Student Senate showed a remarkable carelessness with student's money, in their recent endorsement mailing of Carpenter and Ranney for City council. It was a laudable undertaking, but was obviously not well planned or well executed.

Gary N. Smith, A4
E324 Currier

Apathy

To the Editor:

Ms. Rinner (D.I. 11-9) calls the closing of the international language classes "but another indication of the wide-spread apathy toward the study of language." I for one am deeply interested in the study of language, and these sterile international codes, along with all those helpful international translations of the New Testament and the "gist" of Shakespeare and complicated Indian metaphysics, leave me perfectly cold. In fact, Ms. Rinner eventually notes (with "interest") that people attracted to international languages "tend" to be "non-linguists" (I believe Ms. Rinner includes non-scientists by contraposition in that non-clear term). But Ms. Rinner is not content to find indications of "wide-spread apathy" alone in the closing of the courses. No, the lack of interest in the Esperanto course is said to "seem particularly tragic" (like that "seem"). But

it is not "tragic"—any more than it is "lyric" or "epic" or "novel."

Journalists have a terrible weakness for literary taxonomic terms like this. To call the discontinuation of a course "tragic" is an effort, one supposes, to enoble the reporter's grief. But journalistic Noble Grief has become so commonplace that one can only smile to see it.

E.R. Apffel
528 S. Dubuque

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YOUNKERS
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Christmas at Younkers

Bayanihan's sequences vary in quality

By SHELLY BAUMSTEN
Feature Writer

Professional performance of folk art presents a special problem in criticism. Once a performance is grouped as folk art, it makes a bid for our attention as a cultural artifact (and in the case of foreign culture as a novelty), irrespective of aesthetic judgment. Professional performances, however, pre-suppose a standard of excellence, and subjects the art to a kind of judgment which is in itself a mark of respect. Keep those things in mind as you read this review of The Bayanihan Philippine Dance Troupe, which appeared at Hancher Auditorium Tuesday night.

In the opening moments of "Highland Tribal" suite, one had a fleeting illusion of watching a modern dance tribute to folk dance; the stark dramatic quality and the staccato angularity of movement contributing to the effect. As the suite progressed, the absence of

development in the movements and the dependence on repetition established a fundamental dissimilarity to most of Western Dance in its artistic form.

The quality was static, as well as movement may ever said to be static, in that the movement was merely transitional and the focus was on poses which punctuated the transitions. Isolated body movement, as when the ribs were extended while the rest of the body was still, typified the motif of configuration, rather than movement.

The winding floor patterns of maidens bearing pottery on their heads more strongly suggested statues released from absolute immobility rather than lyrical movement for its own sake. The sparing use of movement lent a particular intensity to the contrasting exuberance of the warriors' ritual dance.

If "Eccos de la Ermita" suite is an index, the outstanding cultural legacy of Spanish

colonization in the Philippines is a state of precious mannerisms. The first mincing steps portended a coyness which came into full flower with coquettish glances, cute twisting of the shoulders, petulant foot-stamping, baroque arcs described with arms, and a snapping and flirting with fans reminiscent of Hollywood musicals set south of the border.

The last variation, "Jota Manila," was the exception of the suite. The freshness of movement and absence of affectation in the "Jota" reached a peak in the very fluid absorbing sinking and rising motifs in a circle at center stage.

"Mindanao Tapestry" suite happily disappointed the worst expectations raised by "Eccos" and supplanted its tawdry and self-conscious glamor with real splendor. Extension of the range of movement is usually part of the excitement of dance, but this suite explored the possible ingenuity of limited, circumscribed movement, and met its challenge with stunning

The dancers shuffled forward with straight knees, moved sideways by using only the ankles, tested nearly every possible flexion and extension of hips, elbows and wrists, and worked through the illusion of lateral knee movement. The den dynamic excitement in the pre-nuptial dance when the bridegroom shot across the stage on his knees with hips suspended just above the floor had all the power of a slash of scarlet on a palette of gray. Both styles of movement were the more remarkable for the contrast.

The movement of the suite never changed in its relation to the musical rhythm. The rhythm was simple and the relation direct, and because the rhythm was compelling, its repetition in the movement was intriguing. The use of bamboo poles as a subtle visual and rhythmic accompaniment to the movement in the "Singkil" variation was an interval of simplicity in an otherwise

delightfully extravagant suite. "Halinhinan" suite was a series of greatly diversified pieces, thematically unrelated but consistently impressive. The carnival variation was marked by a freedom and exuberance of movement, with the figures on cothurnae as humorously stiff accents.

Syncopated movement made its first appearance in the fishing variation, and the opening symmetry of the piece developed very interestingly into two separate sets of movement which complemented one another while making nearly independent claims on the attention. The skirt (tapis) variations made the greatest use of floorpace in the program with group crossing and winding patterns more common to Western Dance. One learned in the following ritual variation that the dynamics of contraction-release movement may have been discovered by, but were not invented by Martha Graham. The direction of movement from the hips and

back outward through the limbs gave this variation a special kind of vitality and beauty.

"Bayanihan" suite had "folkways" for its theme, and one must conclude that folkways are not necessarily the best ways. With the exception of the last variation, the suite relied heavily on gymnastic tricks

which astonished without affecting, and gimmicks which were only minimally entertaining. The evening did not, however, end on a note of disappointment, as the final offering made it clear that the troupe aimed to please.

The elaborate costuming, the jewel-colored woven fabrics and the brilliantly embroidered and beaded sheer drapings, and the occasional half-lighting of the stage suggesting the distance of a mythic world, were an enthralling theatrical experience and supplied a full visual excitement even in those few moments when the movement disappointed.

Returning women face many obstacles

By DAVID STAMPS
Feature Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles on adjustments and problems faced by students returning to the academic scene after being away to work, raise families or just travel. Today: women students.

"When a woman with a family decides to return to school, the two biggest obstacles she has to overcome are feelings of guilt and feelings of self doubt. The doubt she will overcome as soon as she receives her first A, but the guilt may linger. Somehow she will have to justify the expense of her education. She feels she

has to have a reason for taking money away from her family."

That sums up the situation for one mother who has returned to school at the University of Iowa. She put her husband through medical school, now it is his turn to give her an education.

There are other women, however, whose husbands don't make a doctor's income, who perhaps aren't so willing to educate their wives. Some women return to school because they are divorced and liberated the hard way, have very little money with which to pursue an education while supporting a family. For those women the situation is worse.

But in spite of the obstacles or perhaps because of them,

women's liberation seems to be causing many women to consider the possibilities of a college education who never would have considered it before.

"Most women have to come to some degree of awareness before they decide to come to school," says Mildred Levin, director of the Saturday Class Program, whose enrollment is two-thirds women.

"We had one woman," Lavin says, "who had put off taking courses for several years because of the expense. But when her husband decided he could afford a hundred dollars for a new shotgun, she decided she had waited long enough.

Women have to hear a click

before they are ready to take a step like that."

Jean Johnston, 28 years old, a pre-dentistry student, is one who fits a not-uncommon pattern. She put her husband through school, began raising a family, and then returned to school herself. But she admits, "If it hadn't been for women's liberation I probably wouldn't have decided to go into dentistry."

For the aware woman, a university campus can be a fun place. There is a luncheon every Thursday at the Union for women students over 25. The vast majority of those who attend are "aware." They exchange examples of sexual stereotyping found in various

textbooks. They point out the discrimination that exists on campus with an enthusiasm for the subject suggesting a battle cry. The luncheon reflects a camaraderie, a club atmosphere. "So long guys," calls one woman as she leaves for class.

But there are women on campus who are not so aware. For them, coming back to school can be trying.

"Many women really do have to overcome barriers of self doubt," says Gale McLure, who teaches a course called "Sex Roles Stereotyping and Socialization in Education" in the Saturday Class Program. "Some women cling for a long time to the idea that they are not supposed to think for themselves if it means competing with men. They believe that to compete is somehow to be unattractive."

Some women encounter professional conflicts in coming back to school. One woman in the "Sex Roles Stereotyping" class quietly confides: "I'm learning many new things in this course which I have to soft-peddle at the (high) school where I teach. The principal would have a fit."

Women's liberation carries with it deeper implications for the woman with a family than the coed in the dormitory. For

instance, a woman who never questioned her role as homemaker may, when she comes to a university, encounter radical notions of women's liberation. Ideas that imply for her to remain in her old role is to betray the cause.

"If she feels sympathetic towards women's liberation, but still attached to her role as wife and mother," says Gracia Gilbert of the Counseling Office, "she may develop guilt feelings, or feel torn between two forces."

For some women, coming back to school can mean domestic turmoil, even cause the break-up of a marriage.

"Yes," says Lavin, "we have had irate husbands come in to ask us what have we done to their wives."

"But it works both ways. Occasionally a man and wife will come to school together. Then they feel as though they are growing together and that is rewarding for both."

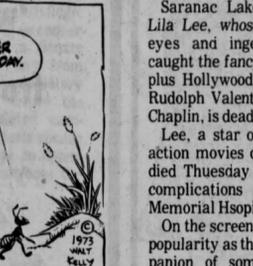
The reaction to women's liberation can go two ways as well. A woman who has been through a divorce, or has been working for several years before coming back to school may embrace the tenets of women's liberation more than the coed in the dormitory. Said one divorcee: "My biggest disappointment so far is with the regular students. There was actually one girl in my class who declared 'I'm proud to be a chick.'"

Tumbleweeds

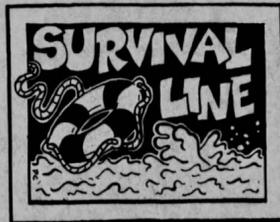


by T. K. Ryan

Pogo



by Walt Kelly



Think Before You Buy

A magazine salesman came to our house recently with a hard pressure pitch. When we refused to buy anything from him he left, but not without stealing a pen first. I would like to get hold of the company's address so that I can register a complaint about this salesman's tactics. Can you tell me more about this outfit currently working through Iowa City.—P.B.

The letter above is typical of several complaints that have come to the attention of either Survival Line or the Consumer Protection Service. C.P.S. is looking into at least one magazine sales group which is canvassing Iowa City at this time, and which appears to have at least a few sales personnel guilty of rather shoddy sales practices.

We suggest that you be wary of persons unknown who approach you at home with a sad story and a subscription to sell. A person called C.P.S. the other day to tell them that he had been hoodwinked into purchasing \$52 worth of magazine subscriptions. The salesman gained entry into his room under false pretenses and then began to unfold his sad story which led to the sale. Payment was by personal check made out to the salesman. Under the new Iowa Door-to-Door Sales

Act a sale of consumer goods or services for a price of \$25 or more can be rescinded if you change your mind within three days after the sale, but it's pretty hard to get your money back from some unscrupulous companies.

All magazine salespeople are not swindlers. There do appear to be some questionable characters in town right now though. The Chamber of Commerce, Consumer Protection Service, and Survival Line have all had complaints within the last couple of days. We just suggest you consider your decision carefully before writing large checks to strange people.

UNICEF Cards For Sale

I appreciated your information on gifts and cards offered by museums. Could you also tell me where in Iowa City one can find UNICEF cards and gifts.—B.S.

UNICEF cards went on sale this week in Iowa City. You can purchase these cards at the following locations downtown: Iowa State Bank, Monday through Friday during banking hours; Meacham Travel Agency, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.; and the Post Office, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Lila Lee

Saranac Lake, N.Y. (AP)—Lila Lee, whose dark flashing eyes and ingenuous manner caught the fancy of moviegoers plus Hollywood greats such as Rudolph Valentino and Charlie Chaplin, is dead at the age of 68.

Lee, a star of the silent and action movies during the 1930's died Tuesday of a stroke and complications at Will Rogers Memorial Hospital.

On the screen, Lee won strong popularity as the romantic companion of some of the most idolize film stars of the era.

trivia

Who was Adam's wife before Eve?
Don't laugh. Find out who his alter altar ego was in the personals.

bob keith

High Pressure Salespeople In Town

State Flags

For the reader interested in obtaining an Iowa State Flag, we have some further information which may be useful. Reasonably priced flags are available through the Iowa State Penitentiary in varying sizes from three-by-five inches all the way up to six-by-ten feet. Write to the Iowa State Penitentiary, Fort Madison, Fort Madison, Iowa.

Noodles and Mushrooms

Ingredients: 1/2 lb. noodles; 2 tbsp. butter; 1 tbsp. olive oil; 1-2 chopped garlic cloves; 3/4 lb. chopped mushrooms; 2 tbsp. chopped parsley; grated Parmesan cheese.

Procedure: Boil a large pot of water. While the water is warming up, heat the butter and oil in a skillet. Add a little garlic and saute the mushrooms until cooked; add chopped parsley. At the same time you should be adding noodles to the boiling water; let them boil for 8-10 minutes.

Now, drain the noodles, put a lump of butter in the pot and turn it into the noodles. Cover them with the mushroom mixture and garnish with Parmesan cheese.

This dish can be put together in about 15 well-planned minutes, and it should serve four people.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Tolerate</p> <p>5 French bill of fare</p> <p>10 Denounce, with "at"</p> <p>14 River to the Ligurian Sea</p> <p>15 Nom de plume</p> <p>16 Within: Prefix</p> <p>17 Versatile one</p> <p>20 Bat wood</p> <p>21 Whale</p> <p>22 Hill builder</p> <p>23 Portly</p> <p>25 Oil center</p> <p>27 Sawfish snout</p> <p>29 Lorna of fiction</p> <p>31 Direction: Abbr.</p> <p>34 Floor sweepers of a sort</p> <p>36 Right: Prefix</p> <p>37 French tea</p> <p>38 Fad</p> <p>39 Hawthorne girl</p> <p>41 Withered</p> <p>42 Consumed</p> <p>43 Incomparable</p> <p>44 Matched</p> <p>46 Meadow grass</p> <p>47 Kind of stew</p>	<p>49 hot and cold</p> <p>50 Oodles</p> <p>52 Reserved</p> <p>54 Nautical call</p> <p>56 Turkish V.I.P.</p> <p>57 Insect egg</p> <p>60 Bad guesses</p> <p>64 Aleutian island</p> <p>65 space</p> <p>66 Weight of Brazil</p> <p>67 Guard or admiral</p> <p>68 Leopard's pride</p> <p>69 Kind of miss</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DOWN</p> <p>1 California</p> <p>2 Significant periods</p> <p>3 City hit by 1964 quake</p> <p>4 Korean soldier</p> <p>5 Cabarets</p> <p>6 Having wings</p> <p>7 Vex</p> <p>8 Hindu cymbals</p> <p>9 Id</p> <p>10 Enlarges a bore</p> <p>11 Rider to</p> <p>17 Across</p> <p>12 French notion</p> <p>13 Bewildered</p> <p>18 Large quantity</p>	<p>19 Lease anew</p> <p>24 Cheese</p> <p>25 the line</p> <p>26 Use an opener</p> <p>27 Type of hinge</p> <p>28 Muse of poetry</p> <p>30 Escutcheon bands</p> <p>32 Virago</p> <p>33 Does a garden job</p> <p>35 Fragment of china</p> <p>40 Rainbow</p> <p>41 Missile housing</p> <p>43 Cowboy's equipment</p> <p>45 Scrub a space mission</p> <p>48 Village</p> <p>51 Statuette of note</p> <p>53 Perjurers</p> <p>54 Measures of Sweden</p> <p>55 Quickly, in France</p> <p>56 Kind of suggestion</p> <p>58 Indian of S. A.</p> <p>59 Dictator</p> <p>61 Spanish article</p> <p>62 Chalice</p> <p>63 Electrified atom</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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In His Own Image

Richard's thumb tips the scales

By JEANNE ALLEN
Feature Writer

"In His Own Image: The Supreme Court in Richard Nixon's America," by John F. Simon. David McKay Company, New York, 1973.

Claims of generational uniqueness are frequently made by the very young, and, perhaps for that reason, may sound like a pretentious cry for self-importance from those who haven't done much yet. Nevertheless, James F. Simon's "In His Own Image" tempts the reader under thirty with the realization that his generation alone has matured in an America presided over by an extraordinary institution: the Warren Court.

One of Simon's conclusions in this study of the second shift of the Supreme Court's direction in this century is that from 1953 to 1968 the Warren Court did more to expand the perimeters of American citizenship than any other branch of government. Perhaps more significantly, the Warren Court did more to fortify civil rights and civil liberties in America than any other court in the nation's history.

Because this is the only Supreme Court many of us have known, the experience of having

this institution relativized by the appearance of the Burger Court in 1968 (and its opposite view of the role of the Court in government and society generally) is a new one. We are learning that insisting on progress in desegregation beyond the schools, protecting the rights of blacks, the poor and individuals against the incursions of government, the armed services, etc.—the cause of civil liberty generally—is not the role of the Supreme Court but rather the role of a particular court which no longer exists.

Because of the long life of the Warren Court, the lesson of Simon's book has been one recently learned by our generation of students: our institutions are governed by men, not abstract laws, and when the men change so does the performance of those institutions. Neither the Constitution, nor any absolutist document nor the secular religion of Americans—the democratic faith—dictated the decisions made by the Warren Court about law and the direction of social change in this country. They belonged to a particular group of men who constituted one of the most influential courts in American history.

"In His Own Image" is a forceful reminder of how human, vulnerable and central in the

great affairs of our nation is this group of nine men.

Simon's method of "humanizing" this institution is to place the Warren and Burger Courts in an historical context and then to place the decisions of particular justices in the context of personal and professional profiles which demonstrate the interaction between legal and "public philosophy" and personal disposition. Simon's style is chiefly anecdotal, not only because the book is intended for an audience of laymen, but because it also serves to demonstrate the key importance again of the human element.

Simon brings considerable credentials to his task of accounting for the shift from the Warren to the Burger Court and its consequences both evident and projected. He has reported on the law and Supreme Court for "Time" and brings a talent for vivid reporting to his subject.

His approach involved graphic and anecdotal; but the lack of objectivity inherent in this style is balanced by his presentation of contrasting views as viable options in interpreting the role of the court. Coming from a Texas family with a long legal tradition, he is a graduate of Yale Law School. The latter training seems most

apparent in his account of the lawyers' strategies and Justices' concerns during one of the most dramatic cases in the Court's history: the Pentagon Papers.

Some reporting is new; for example, the infighting between the Administration and the American Bar Association before the Powell and Rehnquist appointments. Simon's bibliography of sources is fairly extensive and indicates that he has drawn on the legal community as well as newspaper publishing executives for his information. A list of those interviewed included Associate Justices Tom Clark and Potter Stewart, Richard Kleindienst, John Tower and Birch Bayh.

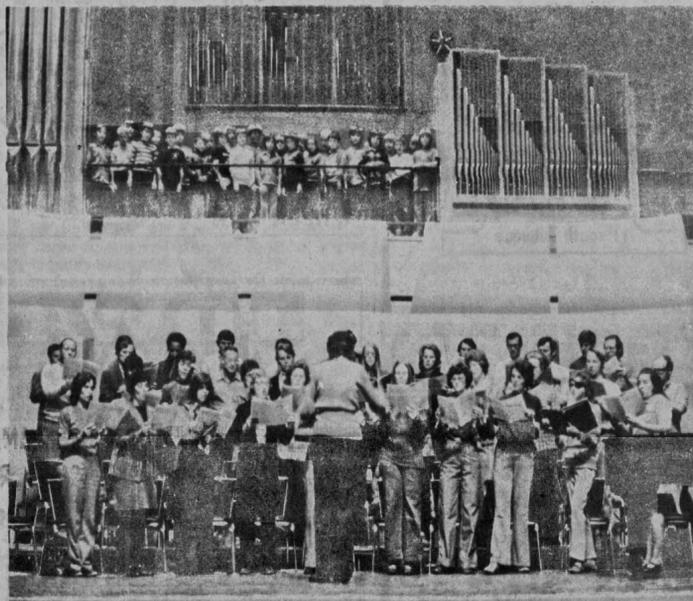
Simon's summary contrast of the two courts pivots about the issue of judicial restraint vs. the Court's potential influence for social change. Citing Chief Burger's reference to the symbol of the tortoise for the law, Simon describes the Burger Court, now with four Nixon appointees, as holding the position that experimentation and innovation belongs to the political branches of government.

While it may appear libertarian in contrast with the Vinson Court which preceded Warren, the Burger Court, ac-

ording to Simon, has only held the status quo on school desegregation and reneged on the Warren Court's willingness to deal in the social sector with such concerns as ecology or, in civil liberties, to protect free speech and the citizen's right to privacy from military surveillance.

The determination not to break ground stands in sharp contrast to the previous court's decisions desegregating schools, reapportioning state legislatures, protecting individual rights against the House Committee on Un-American Activities and re-writing the police code for treatment of criminal suspects.

Simon's exercise in relativizing the nature of the Supreme Court draws attention to a persisting notion among some Americans that there exists an absolute idea of rightness and law to which American citizens can finally appeal. And since the Supreme Court is the court of last resort, by definition it should possess this criteria and pass judgment on the basis of it. That our tradition of civil liberties is instead tenuous and given to a broad latitude of interpretation is more than faintly disturbing. But if for no other reason than to make this point, "In His Own Image" offers the reader a valuable service.



Chamber Singers

The Chamber Singers of Iowa City will present their first concert of the season on Sunday, November 18 at 2:30 p.m. in Clapp Hall. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children, are available at Hancher Box Office or at the door.

The featured work of the program is Arthur Honegger's "King David." Other performances will include Zimmerman's "Psalmkonzert" and three selections from Mozart's "Missa Brevis in C Major."

A forty-piece orchestra and the Iowa City Boy's Choir will assist in the concert, which will be conducted by Doris Preucil of Western Illinois University for concertmaster. The Iowa City Chamber Singers are directed by Rosella Duerksen, and the Boy's Choir is directed by Edward Massey. Soloists include Douglas Nichol, Jane Gray and Richard Caplan.

Deaths stress sick poor's plight

By the Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—They sat in wheel chairs in the crowded emergency room, bare backs exposed by hospital gowns and dignity tattered by the admission that they are too ill to go home and too poor to go anywhere else.

They are a forgotten breed, and when two of them died in their wheel chairs last week at Jackson Memorial Hospital's emergency room it was four hours before any of the nurses

and physicians noticed.

The deaths of Volton Jordan, 60, and Clarence Brinson, 54, spotlighted the plight of the poor who are too sick to live alone and not sick enough to be admitted to the hospital. Jordan died of a heart attack and Brinson of chronic pulmonary disease as they waited for space in a nursing home.

The staff calls the indigent boarders. They live in wheel chairs, their days filled with noise and their nights spent on

stretchers in treatment rooms.

But things are a bit brighter now. A few months ago, the emergency room housed about 300 boarders. But the county raised its daily care payments from \$11.50 to \$13.50 per patient and the nursing homes will take them now.

Linda Vick, emergency room head nurse, said Monday morning's census of boarders was 14.

"The social service agencies are closed over the weekend, so the boarder population builds

up," Miss Vick said. "We put them in nursing and boarding homes as fast as we can. By Tuesday we'll probably be down to four or five."

"Most of them don't need hospitalization," she said. "They just need daily care. But we don't have the facilities for that."

Charley Love, 43, fell Saturday and hurt his shoulder. Policemen brought him to Jackson.

"I feel pretty good. I think I'll get out of here soon," he said Monday as attendants wheeled

emergency patients by on stretchers. "These people here the staff are about the nicest I've ever met. They really treat me good. I wish they could give me a room, but I know they just don't have none."

One hospital spokesman said, "This problem exists at big public hospitals all over the country. If we could get the other hospitals in the county to take some of these patients we wouldn't have anyone living in waiting rooms, but nobody wants a patient who can't pay."



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\$4.50 door

Tickets on sale at Whetstones and the
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8:15 p.m.

Saturday, 17 November 1973

Clapp Recital Hall

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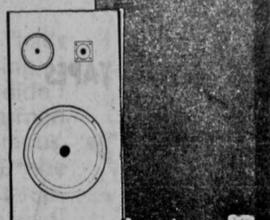
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ISPIRG granted hearing

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

A State Appeals Board hearing has been set for the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group's (ISPIRG) appeal of the Iowa City Operating Budget for 1974.

The hearing, scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, includes Appeals Board members State Treasurer Maurice Barringer, State Auditor Lloyd Smith, and State Comptroller Marvin Selden.

ISPIRG, in conjunction with Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), United Neighborhoods, Peoples' Alliance, and People Against the Ramp, seeks to exclude four items

from the 1974 budget:

—**Burlington-Muscatine Avenue project.** The 1974 budget would allocate \$515,000 to widen Muscatine Avenue from First Avenue to the city limits. The city's four-year Capitol Improvements Program, of which this project is a part, calls for an additional expenditure in 1977 to widen Burlington Street west of First Avenue, and to construct a new bridge at the intersection of Court Street and Muscatine Avenue.

—**R-14 Streets and Storm Sewers.** The 1974 segment of this program is limited to a \$420,000 expenditure to improve Burlington Street between Madison and Gilbert streets by adding two feet to each of five lanes. This will bring the width of the five-block stretch of Burlington into conformity with

the 61-foot width of Burlington between the Burlington Street bridge and Madison Street east of Gilbert Street.

—**Parking Facility no. 2.** The budget allocates \$175,000 (RB) for this project in 1974. The Capitol Improvements Program calls for additional expenditures for the project of \$1,387,500 (RB) and \$1,387,500 (RB) in 1975 and 1976, respectively.

costs

The 1974 expenditures for the two ramps are not for construction, according to city officials, but for costs to be incurred in selecting the sites and planning the facilities.

City Finance Director Joe Pugh calls the city's present plans for parking ramp con-

struction "a little bent out of shape" because the city is now in the process of considering the Old Capitol Business Center Co.'s bid proposal for urban renewal.

The location and design of the two parking ramps listed in the City budget and the Capitol Improvements Program will rely upon the acceptance, rejection or modification by the city of Old Capitol's proposal.

According to Pugh, a study of Old Capitol's proposal is now being conducted by a team comprised of the city's directors' of community development, finance and public works, their assistants, the city staff, and the city manager. The team will present a report to the City Council which may be the basis of any action by the Council on Old Capitol's bid.

In graduate seminar

Stigma of handicapped explored

By MARY WAGNER
Staff Writer

How would you feel if you bumped into a blind person, or if a paraplegic found you staring at his crippled limb? How does a handicapped person feel about his own disabilities?

University of Iowa students in nursing, social work, religion and law will explore the questions in a graduate seminar on the stigma of the physically handicapped again during the spring semester.

The seminar, in its fourth year, follows the Seminar on Death and Dying offered each fall by the UI School of Religion.

David Belgum, professor of religion, said he saw the need for a seminar on the emotional problems of the handicapped through his experiences as a religious counselor.

He said he feels that a handicapped person needs a special understanding sometimes absent from employers and friends.

A handicapped person, Belgum said, often feels stigmatized or "branded" by his disability. He feels that he is physically "marked" in a way that makes him socially inferior because of the reactions he sees of those surrounding him.

The aim of the seminar is to help students who will be dealing with the handicapped in their professions develop empathy and an understanding of the stigma problem.

In addition to lectures and discussion, students in the seminar get first hand experience from handicapped people who share their feelings with the class.

Belgum said that most students are surprised to discover stereotypes in their attitudes of which they were unaware before the seminar.

"We had a blind couple last year," he said. "During the discussion it came out

that the husband's mother lived with them. Everyone's first thought was how lucky they were to have someone to help them out. But that wasn't the case. She was staying with them because she was ill and she needed someone to look after her."

Although the seminar examines the problem of stigma from a religious viewpoint, Belgum said religious counseling, with its emphasis on self-acceptance, resembles psychological counseling. Belgum makes a distinction between the two.

"A psychologist is involved in diagnosis and testing. He helps the person understand just what his abilities are.

"When you get into the question of self-esteem or guilt, of 'why did this happen to me,' that is the area of religious counseling," he said.

The handicapped person will talk about his feelings only when he's ready, Belgum said. The seminar emphasizes to students their value as sounding boards.

"There is a taboo associated with the problem of stigma," he said. "What we do in the seminar is try to get the taboo off the subject long enough to talk about it.

"It would be nice if we could get everyone to understand the problem a little better."

Hanging flag upside-down ruled symbolic free speech

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Newton man was only exercising "symbolic free speech" when he hung the American flag upside down behind a peace symbol in the window of his home, the Iowa Supreme Court said Wednesday.

It reversed the conviction in Jasper County District Court of Martin Paul Kool on a charge of flag desecration.

Kool placed the display in his front window at Christmas time, 1969, and also on the preceding Flag Day, June 14.

He testified he intended it as a protest against American involvement in the Vietnam war. The flag was upside down as a "signal of distress" at the nation's participation in the war, he said.

He was found guilty by Judge Harry Perkins, who heard the case without a jury. Judge Perkins gave Kool his choice of a \$25 fine or three days in jail.

"Freedom of expression is a vital right in an open society," said Justice Harvey Uhlenhopp in the high court's opinion. "We cannot lose sight of that basic constitutional principle although in a given case we have an unconventional display of the flag which disturbs our sensibilities."

The evidence showed the peace symbol was placed against the window glass and the flag was hung an inch or so behind it, not touching the symbol.

The state conceded Kool had not damaged or mutilated the flag and had no intent to desecrate it or hold it up to ridicule.

Judge Uhlenhopp said Kool's conduct "constituted symbolic free speech" which is constitutionally protected.

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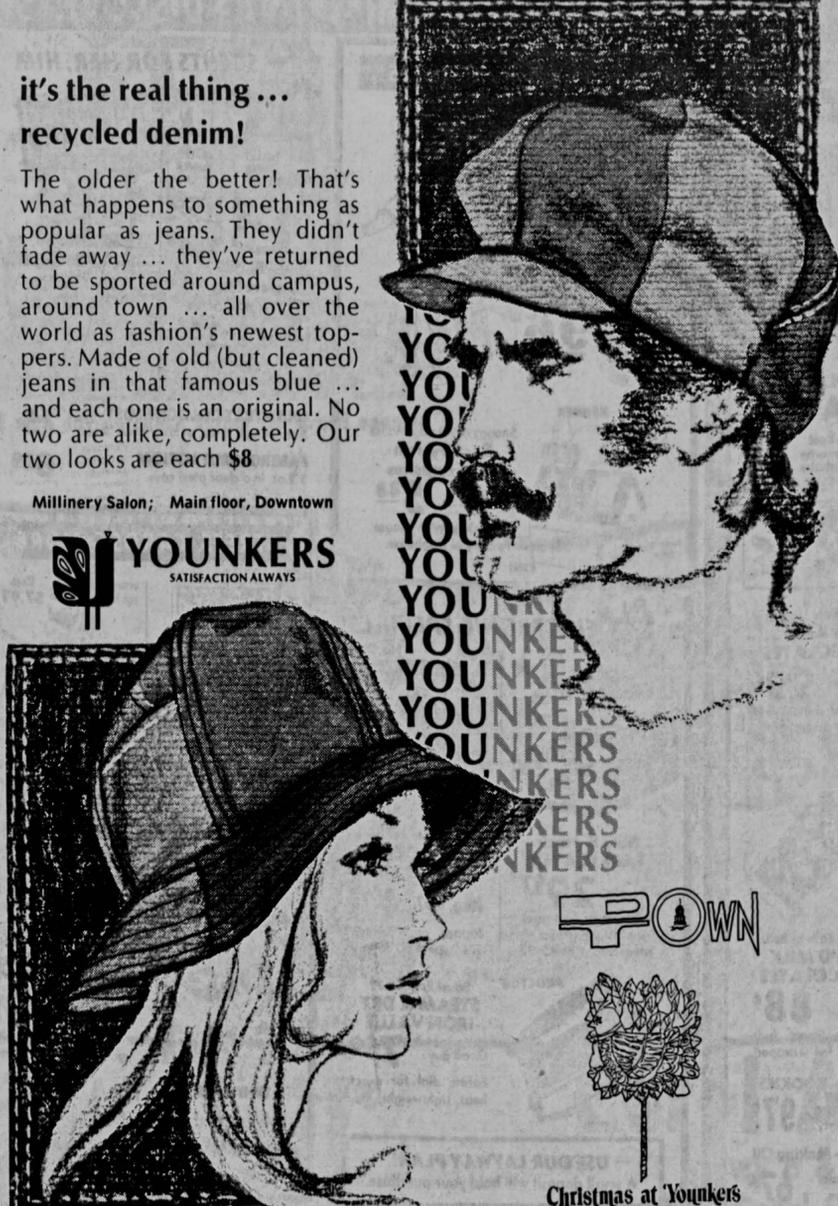
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Gas rationing 'last resort'

Home-heating oil tabbed as 'the real problem'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House repeated today President Nixon's statement that gasoline rationing will be a last resort in the administration's efforts to cope with the energy crisis.

The report that Nixon has not changed his outlook on gas rationing came from Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren after Nixon's energy adviser, John A. Love, and Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton had said that the nation may face gasoline rationing as early as next January and that contingency planning is underway.

The White House also announced the establishment a few days ago of a Special Action Group of government officials under Love to give Nixon a report by Thursday on how the voluntary efforts are doing around the country in cutting the use of energy and fuel.

The government's contingency plan for rationing gasoline envisions a World War II-type program supervised by 6,000 local boards which would dole out coupons to each motorist.

Gasoline ration levels have not been determined but government officials have been thinking, so far, in terms of about 10 to 15 gallons per week, per motorist, a range which may change drastically once all the calculations are finished.

At a press briefing Wednesday, the White House repeated that President Nixon and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz view gasoline rationing only as a last resort.

An official who declined to be identified also said President Nixon "would like us to avoid a rationing system if we could."

But he said "most of the senior advisers agree there should be a rationing plan," at least for

home-heating oil, which he called "the real problem."

He said an interagency task force hastily activated last week was trying to develop recommendations for the President on these basic energy policy questions:

—Additional gasoline taxes and perhaps surcharges on electricity and natural gas, with recommendations sought "within one week."

—Extension of wholesale fuel allocation to all petroleum products, with recommendations due, as with home-heating oil rationing, within two to three weeks. Home heating oil, diesel and jet fuel and kerosene are already under mandatory wholesale allocation.

—Gasoline rationing, recommendations due within one month.

—And, with no deadline set,

the questions of allocating residual oil among power plants; requiring some power plants to switch to coal; reducing airline

This official said it would not take long to put heating-oil rationing into effect once a decision is reached.

oil dealers to reduce sales to their customers. The basic guideline, he said, would probably be heating oil sales in proportion to previous sales to the same customers.

But the official said this would have to be adjusted to allow for geographical differences and the time of year.

Thus, heating oil sales would be limited according to some "sliding formula" rather than a fixed ration.

The official said this approach probably would require that customers be "locked into a single dealer" and be barred from switching dealers during the rationing program.

This, in turn, would require continued price control on home-heating oil to prevent dealers from charging exorbitant prices to captive cus-

tomers, he added.

The official said major policy decisions on rationing, allocation, taxes and other issues have yet to be made.

The various task force subcommittees, headed by the Office of Management and Budget, would recommend complete programs and alternative options, and the policy decisions would then be made by the White House, he said.

John A. Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office would review them before submitting them to Nixon.

The official said the task force, expected to have a staff of 80 by the end of this week, includes representatives of the Commerce, Transportation, Defense, Interior and Labor departments and the Environmental Protection Agency.

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jet fuel consumption; applying mandatory fuel conservation of businesses, industries and the public; and projecting economic impacts of the energy crisis.

It probably would not require ration coupons, as would gasoline rationing, he explained.

Instead, he said, heating oil would be rationed by requiring

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Krogh defense given access to material

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special Watergate prosecutor's office indicated Wednesday that the White House voluntarily is making additional presidential tape recordings and other files available for its Watergate and related investigations.

The disclosure came in a memorandum filed in federal court in the case of Egil Krogh Jr.

Krogh had asked that he be given access to White House material for his defense against charges he made false statements under oath.

"The special prosecutor or a senior member of his staff designated by him will have access to all of the material covered by defendant's (Krogh's) motion," the memorandum filed by the special prosecutor said.

Krogh had asked for a White House tape recording made of his July 24, 1971, meeting with President Nixon and John D. Ehrlichman at which the special investigations unit — later known as the plumbers — was discussed.

Krogh contends the instructions he was given at that time will aid in his defense. Ehrlichman then was a top Nixon aide.

The memorandum said that special prosecutor Leon Jaworski has recommended that Krogh be allowed personal access to the classified documents "with which he was personally familiar while he was employed in the White House."

It added: "We are confident that the recommendation that defendant be allowed personal access to such documents will be approved."

Spokesmen for the special prosecutor would not elaborate on the memorandum. But it indicated the White House is being much freer in releasing its material since Oct. 23, when the President abruptly agreed to give up nine subpoenaed Watergate tapes for judicial review and grand jury use.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, indicted in New York in a case related to Nixon's 1972 presidential re-election campaign, were turned down earlier in their requests for tapes.

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Quickness, shooting ability Young Hawkeye cage team progressing

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball team has been practicing for almost a month now and the Hawkeye hoopsters opening game against Northern Illinois Dec. 1, is a little over two weeks away.

A rugged non-conference schedule, including UCLA, Kentucky and Marquette, awaits the Hawks and it appears there aren't many "breathers" on the 24-game slate.

Saturday night Iowa will play an intrasquad game at Spencer. UI Coach Dick Schultz feels the team is progressing nicely.

"We're making steady progress but I'm glad we've got two weeks left," said Schultz. "We've just about worked down to the players we'll be using in game situations and while we haven't progressed as fast in some areas as I thought we would, the overall improvement has been good."

According to Schultz, the main strengths on this year's team are quickness and shooting ability.

"We've got some excellent perimeter shooters," said the fourth year coach. "Offensively, we'll look the same when we line up in our basic stack—but the similarity will end there."

"We'll have a lot more movement and tough picking inside. We were more of a pass and cut team last year. But

we're not as strong physically as last year when we went inside first. This year we'll try to hit the perimeter shots to pull people out, then slide men inside."

The Iowa mentor's prime concern is defensive rebounding.

"We won't be able to use our quickness if we can't get the ball off the defensive board," Schultz said.

Defensively, Iowa will again go with full court pressure.

Last year the Hawks tried to funnel everything towards the middle, where 7-0 Kevin Kunnert waited. This season Iowa will attempt tighter pressure at all positions.

Eleven players are now contending for jobs. They are: Neil Fegebank (6-7 senior forward), Jim Collins (6-9 senior center), Candy LaPrince (6-0 senior guard), Reggie Vaughan (6-4 senior guard), Larry Moore (5-10 sophomore guard), Scott Thompson (6-2 sophomore guard), Larry Parker (6-5 sophomore forward), Mike Gatens (6-8 sophomore center), John Hairston (6-2 frosh guard), Glen Worley (6-6 frosh center-forward) and 6-5 Leon Thomas (frosh forward).

Fegebank, Collins, LaPrince, Vaughan and Thompson are rated the best defensive players.

While Parker and Moore lettered as freshman, the other five newcomers have been impressive.

Thompson came on strong last season after being hampered by an early injury. Schultz calls him a good, hard-nosed player who is also a good shooter.

The rugged Gatens has been somewhat of a pleasant surprise. Switched to center, he's an excellent shooter but needs to be more aggressive.

Among the frosh, Thomas is the most advanced. A first team all-Ohio selection, he's an excellent shooter and good all-around player. A quick learner with good court savvy, Thomas needs to work on his defense. He's very aggressive.

Schultz calls Hairston "a super quick guard who does everything well."

Worley's prime forte is rebounding. A strong and aggressive player with great leaping ability, Schultz feels Worley can play with the 6-10 and 6-11 men.

"We'll go with more of an eight-man first team this year," said Schultz. "The size of our opposition will determine the matchups."

"There's a real scramble going on for positions. It should be real interesting."

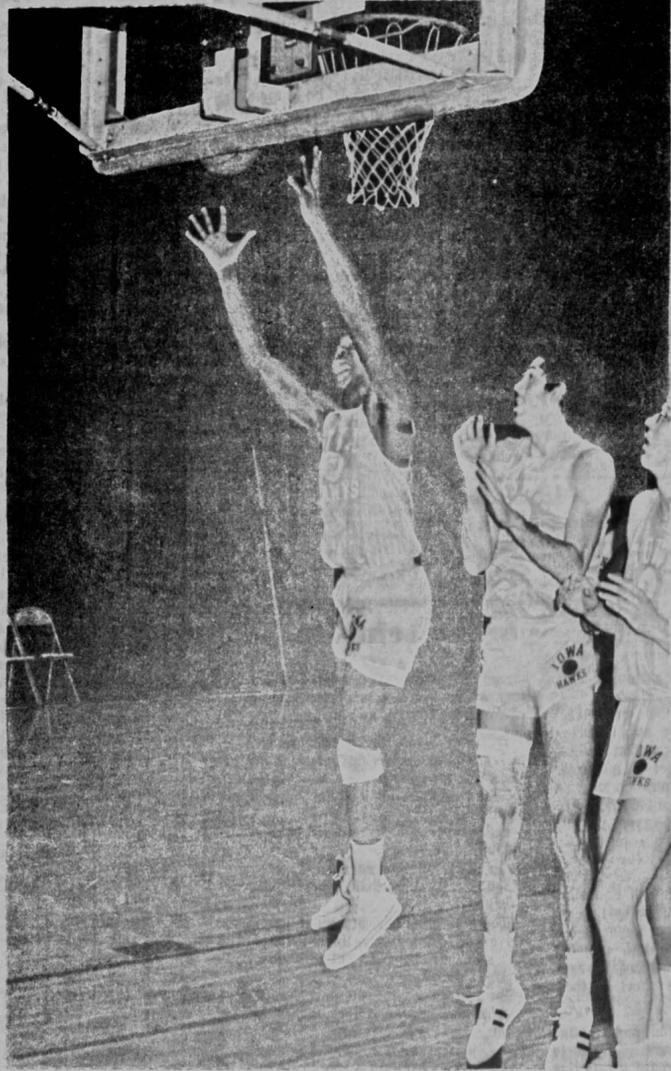


Photo by Jim Trumpp

Board power

Freshman Leon Thomas snares a rebound in practice Wednesday as teammates Jim Collins and Stan Petratis look on. Iowa plays an

intrasquad game at Spencer Saturday night. The Hawkeyes home opener is Dec. 1, against Northern Illinois.

Watson blitzes World Open

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Red-haired Tom Watson came from five strokes off the pace with a blazing, nine-under-par 62 and swept into the fifth-round lead in the \$500,000 World Open Golf Tournament Wednesday.

The 24-year-old Watson, who has just completed his second full year on the pro tour, charged into command with a 347 total, eight under par on the 7,007-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Watson put on an eagle-birdie-birdie-birdie finish and established a six-stroke lead in this two-week, 144-hole event that offers a record \$100,000 to the winner. The tournament has

three rounds to go and ends Saturday.

His round equaled the course record set by Gibby Gilbert last Thursday in taking the first round lead, in this, the richest tournament the world has ever seen. The round also matched the best by any player on the pro tour this year.

Gilbert, a 32-year-old journeyman tourist, had led or shared the lead all the way but slipped to a two-over-par 73 in the bright, warm sunshine that bathed the Carolina sandhill country.

Still Gilbert was the only other man under par for five rounds. He had a 353 total, two un-

der. Bobby Mitchell and Miller Barber followed at 256. Mitchell had a 69 and Barber a 67 as near-perfect playing conditions prevailed.

Jerry Heard, 70, was at 257 and the rest of the field was strung out well behind. None of the first five players have won this year and Watson has never won.

Most of the game's glamor names were missing. Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Lee Trevino didn't enter. U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller withdrew. Australian Bruce Crampton, a four-time winner this year, failed to qualify for the final 72 holes.

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Heisman chase highlights weekend

NEW YORK (AP) — Individuals rather than teams will be spotlighted this weekend in college football. It's balloting time for the Heisman Trophy and the contest never has been more wide open.

Keep your eyes on Roosevelt Leaks of Texas, John Cappelletti of Penn State and Archie Griffin of Ohio State. They're the leading candidates and one of them may break the log jam.

Last week's score: 43-16, 729. Season: 422-152, 735.

Ohio State 37, Iowa 7: In Italian it's "numero uno." In French it's "nombre un" and in Turkish "bir." In any language the Buckeyes are "top dog."

Alabama 35, Miami 14: Bear Bryant and the Crimson Tide will be wise to remember that this is the Miami team that socked Texas 20-15.

Harvard 21, Brown 15: Brown has collected three Ivy League scalps but Harvard's Pat McNally figures to be too slick a receiver.

Tennessee 27, Mississippi 17: Ole Miss' Rick Kimbrough leads the nation in punt returns, so the Vols shouldn't kick.

Oklahoma 32, Kansas 27: Joe Washington's churning legs figure to cover more ground than David Jaynes' slingshot passing arm.

Pittsburgh 27, Army 10: Hard-running Tommy Dorsett adds to Army's escalating woes.

Colorado 32, Oklahoma State 27: The Buffaloes lost to two teams which Oklahoma State tied, but Colorado is tougher at home.

Southern California 34, Washington 13: The Trojans shouldn't have to depend on a last-gasp field goal to survive here.

Illinois 21, Minnesota 19: If the Illini studied their films faithfully, they should know how to slow down Rick Upchurch.

UCLA 38, Oregon State 7: The Uclans have scored more than 50 points each game in five of

their nine games.

Texas Tech 25, Baylor 14: Only Texas has been able to take Tech's number this season, and it wasn't easy.

Navy 20, Georgia Tech 14: The Midshipmen will have a built-in cheering section in Jacksonville, and Tech is below par.

EAST—Penn 28, Columbia 7; Dartmouth 24, Cornell 18; Yale 22, Princeton 7; West Virginia 20, Virginia 14; Boston College 19, Syracuse 14; Penn State 35, Ohio U. 14; Holy Cross 17, Rutgers 14.

MIDWEST—Michigan State 24, Indiana 10; Illinois 21, Minnesota 19; Missouri 28, Iowa State 14; Nebraska 25, Kansas State 7; Bowling Green 30, Northern Illinois 22; Temple 18, Drake 14; Louisville 26, Furman 9; Miami (Ohio) 28, Cincinnati 14; Tulsa 20, North Texas State 15; Michigan 34, Purdue 17; Kent State 30, Toledo 19; Long Beach State 23, Wichita

State 20; Wisconsin 20, Northwestern 14; Villanova 17, Xavier 7.

SOUTH—North Carolina State 25, Duke 13; Louisiana State 30, Mississippi State 7; North Carolina 20, Wake Forest 7; Virginia Tech 18, VMI 7; Georgia 14, Auburn 10; Florida 14, Kentucky 10; Maryland 24, Clemson 9; Tulane 25, Vanderbilt 14; Marshall 19, Dayton 17.

SOUTHWEST—Texas A&M 24, Rice 17; Texas 35, Texas Christian 14; Southern Methodist 19, Arkansas 10.

FAR WEST—Washington State 21, California 16; Stanford 27, Oregon 14; Arizona 31, Air Force 26; Utah 32, Utah State 20; Brigham Young 29, Weber State 13; San Diego State 22, Fresno State 7; Pacific 15, Hawaii 13; Idaho 20, Idaho State 14; New Mexico 25, Wyoming 18; Arizona State 40, Texas El Paso 16.



From the bullpen

What's wrong? bob dyer

In bars, gas stations, and barber shops throughout the state, the same unanswered question is being bantered about. "What is wrong with the Iowa football team?"

Once buoyed by optimism, Hawkeye fans will now be happy when this catastrophic season comes to an end.

The first six defeats hurt. But the last three debacles have just been downright embarrassing. Three mediocre football teams have run roughshod over Iowa.

When a team collapses so completely it has to be attributed to any of three areas. Maybe all three.

These areas are: 1. The system employed by the team. 2. The coaches. 3. The personnel.

System: The greatest amount of criticism concerning this year's squad has been the defense, or better yet, the lack of it.

Football is a game of change rather than invention. Supposedly new aspects are usually just variations of old ideas.

In the pros, the zone defense caught up with the passing attacks of the early 60's and forced a more conservative game.

Have offenses caught up with the 5-2? Hardly. Michigan uses it. Our varsity reserves use it, and they held an Illinois V-R team to seven and 12 points in two contests.

A change in the defense is not the answer.

Coaches: A hue and cry has gone up to dump several assistants, most notably defensive chief Ducky Lewis. But are changes the answer?

Last year three were made and it greatly hurt recruiting. Lauterbur is hesitant to break up the staff once again for the very same reason. Staff continuity is an important item and FXL is apparently satisfied with the work of his assistants.

If the staff has broken down in one area it would be motivation. I find it hard to believe all the Iowa players have given their best efforts the past three games.

Personnel: Woody Hayes says you win with people. And you lose without them. Iowa's downfall can be traced to one thing—a lack of manpower.

The previously mentioned recruiting year is a main reason. Iowa was close to several top prospects from Ohio (Tony Jeter, now a starter at USC; Ross Browner, now a starter at Notre Dame; etc.)

Another is the misnomer that all of Iowa's defense was returning intact this

season. Take a closer look.

Jerry Nelson, Bill Windauer, Charlie Cross and Dave Simms graduated. Bobby Elliott, Lynn Heil and Andre Jackson have missed all or most of the season. That's seven top performers.

Last year Iowa lucked out in the injury department. They went the whole season with just two linebackers. This year they've been burned.

A total of 13 Hawks have been lost for the season. Several others did not report back to school or quit. All would have provided depth and maybe more importantly, competition.

Lack of good linebacking and consistent play at strong safety have plagued Iowa. The defensive line play has also been atrocious at times.

The way to improve—get more and better football players.

Lauterbur said the Hawks will be searching for quick help, meaning junior college players. Top priorities are linebackers and defensive linemen. Right now assistant Mel Foels is scouring the JC ranks.

Among the more prominent prospects mentioned are two players from No. 1 ranked Iowa Central JC, defensive end Mike St. Clair (6-6, 225) and linebacker Tony Middleton (6-2, 215). And the search is going beyond the Iowa JC ranks.

Overall, FXL said recruiting will center around defensive linemen, linebackers and some running backs.

The coaching staff is painfully aware of the situation. It boils down to recruit or goodbye.

IM Corner



brian schmitz

Today's column probably is the most important one I have ever written. It may also be the last.

Last week we told you that the current recreation budget situation led to the cancellation of two sports in the intramural program. Those were the pre-holiday basketball tourney and one-on-one basketball.

I attended Tuesday night's Recreation Advisory Committee meeting and the simple facts concerning the budget situation were given hard and clear.

Without the proper funds the following sports will be cancelled: volleyball, softball, wrestling and the indoor track meet.

Starting? Yes. A Future Shock? No. It will happen if funds can not be attained through Central Administration. Now the question comes to mind immediately. Why?

The Recreational Services Division, which coordinates the intramural program and other informal recreational activities, received \$32,565 for general expenses this year.

Their allocation for 1972-1973 was \$35,065—a difference of \$2,500. In addition to the \$35,065, the Recreational Services Division (RSD) also received a supplemental allocation of \$6,924 last year to balance their general expense account as per their agreement with Central Ad-

ministration for operation of the Recreation Building.

The total allocation in their expense account was \$41,989. They also collected another \$8,713 from locker and tennis fees. But now the RSD no longer has a guarantee from Central Administration to make up the difference between fee's collected and operational expenses of the Recreation Building.

The fees being collected at the Recreation Building are less this year due to the scheduling of Physical Education classes during prime participation times.

A change in the minimum wage law has increased expenses. The RSD employs over 100 people and the increase in wages is having a tremendous effect on their costs.

Another big factor is that participation in intramural programs are continuing to grow. There was an increase of fifty flag football teams this year along. Also phone costs have risen.

These facts and figures were compiled by RSD Director Harry Ostrander. Besides the basketball cancellations and the closing of U-High gym, Ostrander has had to cut down to one life guard in the Fieldhouse Swimming Pool during all hours.

He is also utilizing graduate assistants as supervisors of the Recreation Building

whenever possible. Ostrander outlined other actions which probably will have to be taken if funds are not provided:

- 1) reduce or close the Fieldhouse and Recreation Building during Christmas and Easter Vacation periods.
- 2) close Recreation Building for summer months.
- 3) reduce Fieldhouse and Recreation Building hours.
- 4) cancel the following intramural sports: indoor track meet, softball, volleyball and wrestling.

"The recreation advisory committee is actively seeking to resolve this situation so that a hopeful solution will be found," assured Ostrander.

The largest student participated organization, intramurals, is fighting for its life.

Turkey Trot Today

The Turkey Trot isn't a new dance step for old hens. It's a jog around a two-mile cross country layout at Finkbine golf course for long-winded, cold-blooded runners.

The intramural race starts at 4:10 p.m. For the third year, the entry list went over the 100 mark. 113 brave souls are running today, with prizes awarded and the winner receiving a Thanksgiving turkey.

Mike Kitchell won last season's "trot" in 10:51, but he is not expected to return to defend his title.

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sportscripts

Badminton

There will be an organizational meeting for women's intercollegiate badminton at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the student lounge of the Women's Gym.

Undergraduate women, regardless of badminton experience, are invited to attend. Coach Bonnie Slotton will be on hand to answer all questions.

Pep pills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Coach George Allen vehemently and angrily denied Wednesday that there is, what he called, a drug problem on his Washington Redskins.

"I'm positive of it," said Allen in a heated comment to newsmen. "I know we don't have a drug problem on the Redskins. I'm sure we don't and I'm not worried about it. My only concern is the Baltimore Colts."

Allen made his comments in reply to questions about a study reported by the Washington Post in which Redskins center George Burman said nearly one-third of the team used amphetamines through last year to charge themselves up before a game.

Burman also said he believed the one-third figure would apply to all the teams in the National Football League.

Earlier in the day, a team spokesman said Allen would have no comment on the story, but newsmen questioned the Washington coach about the story on the field after practice.

Allen not only commented but called newsmen together after he showered to make sure they understood his position. He said angrily, however, that questions about the story upset his concentration on preparations for Sunday's game against Baltimore.

Burman, 30, who has been in the league since 1964, said National Football League teams had for years dispensed pills to the players but have stopped now. He said, however, that a significant number of players still obtain amphetamines on their own and use them before ballgames.

In New York, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle issued a statement through his office in which he said, "George Burman's comments confirm what our investigation has indicated—namely that amphetamines are not being dispensed, either directly or indirectly, by club managements."

"It is obvious, however, if his statements regarding players are true that we are going to have to have the active cooperation of the players themselves in eliminating outside sources," Rozelle said. "It is unfortunate that George has seen fit to label his teammates anonymously."

Rozelle said the league office plans to discuss the matter with Burman.

Burman, who has a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Chicago, said he had taken amphetamines regularly since 1965, his second season, through last year. He has been on the inactive list this year because of injury.

Cappelletti

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—"Make it Back of the Year and you'll be closer to the truth," said Penn State football Coach Joe Paterno.

That was his reaction to the news that State tailback John Cappelletti has been selected The Associated Press Back of the Week for his performance last Saturday against North Carolina State.

The 21-year-old Cappelletti gained 220 yards on 41 carries and scored three touchdowns as sixth-ranked Penn State beat North Carolina State 35-29 to remain unbeaten through nine games.

Cappelletti's third TD, a 27-yard run in the fourth period, won the game.

"We were just talking about Cappy," said Paterno after being advised of Cappelletti's designation as Back of the Week.

"One of my assistants, Dick Anderson, was saying that you can't appreciate how good Cappy is just looking at the films. You have to see him on the field to realize how quick, fluid and strong he is."

"He turns one yard losses into 10-yard gains," Paterno said. "You look at the pictures and you see how many (tacklers) he makes miss (him). He's gaining where he ought to be losing."

Cappelletti now ranks sixth in the nation in rushing with an average of 128.6 yards per game.

Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Bucks profess little excitement over a 13-game National Basketball Association winning streak, and after a look at the records, one can see why.

"When you have been the only NBA team in history to win 60 or more games for three consecutive seasons, and when a 15-1 start is not yet as good as the beginnings of two of the previous three seasons, then you think about other things—like losing."

"I just hope we don't have any prolonged losing streaks, like three in a row," said Oscar Robertson, a 14-year NBA veteran who won his first championship with the Bucks in 1971. "That would be a long one for us—a disaster."

Perhaps Robertson was thinking about the Chicago Bulls, who had matched Milwaukee victory-for-victory for 12 games this season before losing Tuesday to Phoenix and fall two games behind the Bucks in the Midwest Division.

"We have no choice but to keep winning," Bucks' Coach Larry Costello said before the Bucks did just that, capturing No. 13 in the streak 108-100 over Portland Tuesday.

In Milwaukee's championship season, 1970-71, the Bucks began the season 17-1, as they did in 1971-72. Last year, they won eight games before absorbing their second defeat. In the three seasons, the Bucks won 66, 63 and 60 games respectively.

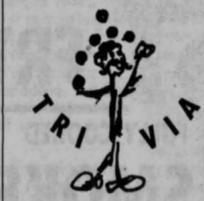
Scoreboard

Team	Score	Time
NBA		
Boston 110, Seattle 104		
Portland 111, Detroit 108		
Kansas City-Omaha 118, Houston 116, overtime		
ABA		
Virginia 113, Memphis 108		
Indiana 84, San Antonio 83		
Carolina 107, Kentucky 102		
Utah 129, San Diego 119		
NHL		
Chicago 4, New York Rangers 4		
Detroit 4, New York Islanders 3		
Minnesota 6, Vancouver 3		

DAILY IOWAN



Personals



According to the Talmud, Lillith was the Other Woman. She took the whole affair quite badly, however, and later appeared in folklore as a blood-sucking demon. Some alimony.

eddie, kevin, nick, di and everybody, thank you for the surprise... love, mi

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Musical Instruments

GUITARISTS—Advanced Audio has an unusually nice selection of good used Stratocasters; Telecasters with and without humbuckers; Jazzmasters, as above; Martins, Gibsons, Gretsch, Dan Armstrong, etc. Lots of new stock including Alvarez leftovers, Rick-enbacker basses in blonde, walnut, red, black; used Gibson, Fender, Rick basses; all strings and accessories at lowest prices. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, after 12 noon, 337-4919, 11-29

Antiques

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE Sunday, November 18 A.W.A. CLUB BLDG. Amara, Iowa

Shop for Christmas at the oldest and best one day show in Iowa. Two floors of dealers. Furniture, primitives, dishes, collectables, etc. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adm: 50c

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Small wooden desk with drawers and chair. 338-0280, 11-16

Mobile Homes

GLOBE Master 12x65—Central air, canopies, furnished, Bon Aire. 351-2953, 11-20

12x60 1970 Park Estate—Skirted, two bedroom, air conditioned. Lot 171, Bon Aire. 351-3639, 11-21

10x54 Detroiter—New furnace, new carpet, new plumbing. Unique interior, two bedrooms. Best offer. Call 351-2899 or 338-2070, 11-19

FURNISHED, carpeted, air conditioned, gas furnace, new water heater, pipes. Great location. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 351-6599 after 5 p.m. 11-19

10x50 Elcona—Shag carpeting, skirting, washer, shed, two bedrooms. Very reasonably priced, must see to appreciate. Call 353-5450, days; 351-7190, evenings, 11-19

Roommate Wanted

MALE—Furnished, roomy apartment, very nice, cooking, four blocks from campus, immediate access. \$60, 338-6444, 11-30

FEMALE—Partly furnished apartment, \$90, own bedroom, Call after 5 p.m., 354-2393, 11-16

MALE roommate to share triple size room with one other man. Black's Gaslight Village. 337-3703, 12-7

HY-VEE HAS IT ALL!

BIG SELECTION OF TASTY HOLIDAY TREATS

FOR A GRAND FEAST

FRESH
FRYERS

17-PIECE
FAMILY
PAK
LB.

39¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**CHUCK
ROAST**

LB. **73¢**

HY-VEE GRADE 'A' YOUNG

TURKEYS

16-22 LB. AVERAGE
TOMS

10-14 LB. AVERAGE
HENS

65¢

lb. **69¢**

FULLY COOKED

SHANK PORTION

SMOKED HAMS LB.

75¢

BUTT PORTION HAMS LB. 95¢

HY-VEE

SLICED BACON LB.

99¢

MORRELL E-Z CUT

BONELESS HAMS LB.

\$1.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST LB. **93¢**

DUBUQUE SAUSAGE LB. ROLL **89¢**

BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST LB. **\$1.49**

WILSON CERTIFIED

CANNED HAM 3 LB. CAN

\$4.59

HY-VEE STRAINED

TALL
CAN

**CRANBERRY
SAUCE**

22¢

DOLE

CHUNKS—CRUSHED TIDBITS

**PINE-
APPLE**

13½ OZ.
CAN

25¢

HY-VEE

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**ICE
CREAM** ½ GAL.

69¢

REYNOLDS WRAP

**ALUMINUM
FOIL** HEAVY
DUTY
ROLL

49¢

CURTISS REGULAR

10 OZ.
PKG.

**MARSH-
MALLOWS**

19¢

HY-VEE

SOLID PAK

TALL CAN

PUMPKIN

15¢

C & H

**BROWN OR
POWDERED
SUGAR** LB.
BOX

19¢

HY-VEE

**BROWN 'N
SERVE
ROLLS** PKG. OF
12

33¢



CELERY

23¢

HOME TOWN

**WHIPPING
CREAM** HALF
PINT

39¢

PET RITZ FROZEN
**PUMPKIN
PIE** EACH

39¢

HOSTESS FROZEN

**GOLD
WHIP
TOPPING** 10 OZ.

33¢

FRESH
**CRAN-
BERRIES**

LB.
BAG **29¢**

RED
DELICIOUS
APPLES

3 LB. BAG **79¢**

MUSCATINE
SWEET
POTATOES

LB. **19¢**

OPEN 7 am to 11 pm

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
CLOSED ALL DAY
THANKSGIVING

GRANDEE

5¼ OZ.
JAR

**STUFFED
OLIVES**

59¢

LIBBY

TALL
CAN

**PITTED
OLIVES**

49¢

VALUABLE COUPON

TOPPING MIX
**LUCKY
WHIP**
8 oz. PKG.

69¢

With coupon
Sales Tax Paid on price
without coupon: 84¢
Good thru Nov. 21

VALUABLE COUPON

PG 9117
**CRISCO
OIL**
38 oz. BTL.

1.07

With coupon
Sales Tax Paid on price
without coupon: \$1.19
Good thru Nov. 21

VALUABLE COUPON

PILLSBURY
FLOUR
5-lb. BAG
With coupon

79¢

With coupon
Sales Tax Paid on price
without coupon: 91¢
Good thru Nov. 21

VALUABLE COUPON

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
OXYDOL
GIANT SIZE

75¢

With coupon
Sales Tax Paid on price
without coupon: 90¢
Good thru Nov. 21

VALUABLE COUPON

TASTERS CHOICE
INSTANT COFFEE
8-oz. Jar

\$1.79

With coupon
Sales Tax Paid on price
without coupon: \$2.19
Good thru Nov. 21

VALUABLE COUPON

0950 HELLMANN'S
**MAYONN-
AISE**
QT. JAR

89¢

With coupon
Sales Tax Paid on
price without
coupon: \$1.04
Good thru Nov. 21



THREE LOCATIONS:

310 NORTH 1st AVE.

227 KIRKWOOD AVE.

LANTERN PARK PLAZA
CORALVILLE

AD EFFECTIVE NOV. 14 thru NOV. 21
RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED