

Parker and Laebank and fresh Hairston added 15 p. Fegebank also vks with ten re-

shman in his first on did an outstan- said Schultz. "He mistakes, but no older players."

irvous but Candy ssure off me by all early in the Hairston. "I'd before a crowd (50) but once I got bother me."

ed his most lavish lithe Parker.

been playing ex- ball for us until he self. said bothered him a Wednesday's in- me. But tonight it ter and he made he was going to

oly'

Mistakes will be will come, but I rised if this team

ed out afterwards. very cautious op- predictions, no t of em said what "wait and see."

d. At least there smething worth In the mean- me at a time. And as ours.

ern all the way.

Y

ing for res

0

lls)

78"

Plus Federal Tax on Each Tire
1.90
2.14
2.31
2.50
2.67
2.73
2.96

ire

ength of two tread add up

deral Tax

6

99

6

5

1

8

on

ve Hours: day, 8:30-9:30 to 5:30; Noon to 5

New energy chief urges rationing decision



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's new choice as the nation's energy czar, William E. Simon, said Monday he will press for a decision on gasoline rationing "in the very near future, and I emphasize very."

Simon was interviewed briefly within moments after the White House formally announced the resignation of Nixon's top energy adviser, John A. Love.

The White House remained silent, however, about Love's deputy, Charles J. DiBona, who, according to informed sources, had also submitted his resignation.

At the same time, the White House said the President would issue a statement Tuesday "outlining future administration plans."

These presumably are the expected announcement of creation of a new Federal Energy Administration taking over programs now in the Interior Department and in Love's White House Energy Policy Office.

Simon is deputy secretary of the treasury and is to retain that post while heading the new energy agency.

He said in the interview that speculation that the reorganization reflected a victory by Treasury Secretary George Shultz over Love was "sheer nonsense." Shultz has

avored a gasoline tax, while Love reportedly thinks rationing will be necessary.

But Simon says he was not told the reason for the shift when he first learned of it last Thursday afternoon.

Love issued a brief farewell statement calling the energy crisis "potentially more serious than any challenge that this nation has faced short of war."

The White House said Nixon accepted "with deep regret" Love's resignation and looked forward to his advice in the future.

With Love's departure, the major responsibility for both policy development and program management in the energy crisis now falls to Simon.

Simon says once he is officially appointed to the new post he would become chairman of the cabinet-level Energy Emergency Action Group formerly headed by Love.

Simon also said the shift would not in fact place energy policy making under Treasury Secretary Shultz, although Simon would remain his deputy.

He said the federal energy agency would be independent but that "energy and economic policy are inextricably interrelated and for me to remain in the mainstream of economic issues is extremely critical."

A brief White House notice said, "the

President thinks that Gov. Love has done an outstanding job under difficult circumstances in implementing the positive actions taken thus far by the administration to meet the energy crisis."

"The President looks forward to drawing upon Gov. Love's expert advice and counsel in the future," the announcement said.

It made no mention of Love's deputy, Charles J. DiBona, whose resignation also was reportedly submitted.

Love issued a statement saying he agreed that the time has come for a new structure to deal with the energy crisis.

"I certainly agree with the establishment of the new Federal Energy Administration and expect that it will be fully staffed and given sufficient authority to respond effectively and manage an energy crisis that is potentially more serious than any challenge this nation has faced short of war," he said.

Love said he stood ready to help in any way possible.

Talks with Arabian officials on the oil situation also were in the offing. Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum and mineral resources was due in New York Monday and expected to come here Wednesday.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has scheduled another trip to the Middle East, diplomatic sources said, with a call on King Faisal of Saudi Arabia on his agenda. One purpose of the projected call would be an attempt to relax the oil squeeze.

The sudden shift of power over energy policy to the Treasury Department may indicate that the 14 other members of a cabinet-level energy group were outvoted by Treasury Secretary George Shultz, one administration source said Monday.

The move, revealed over the weekend, takes major energy programs away from the Interior Department of Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, and could signal a decision to back off from preparations for gasoline rationing.

Informed sources said Morton, Love, and Transportation Secretary Claude

Brinegar strongly advocated a decision to prepare and publish proposed gasoline regulations.

Sources said Shultz, who favored imposing a high gasoline tax, despite advice from presidential domestic counselor Melvin R. Laird and others that a tax proposal could not get through Congress, cast the only negative vote on rationing in an energy meeting Friday.

THE Daily iowan

Tuesday
December 4, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 106
2 Sections
32 Pages

10c

UI studies CAMBUS expansion

By CHUCK HAWKINS
Staff Writer

A study is being prepared to determine the cost of purchasing 12 new buses for the University of Iowa's CAMBUS system, according to John Dooley, director for the department of security and transportation.

Also included in the study are cost estimates for the building of 40 shelters at various CAMBUS stops and a permanent office for CAMBUS.

The estimates are being prepared as preliminaries for a grant application to the Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA) of the federal Department of Transportation. If approved by UMTA, the federal government would pay 80 per cent of the project cost.

Dooley said a rough estimate of the total cost is approximately \$620,000, putting the UI share near \$125,000. Sale of the present buses would cut this figure nearly in half, Dooley said. He said he has been authorized only to prepare the cost estimates and that an administrative decision would be made whether to file the grant application.

George Chambers, executive vice president, said the decision would be an "agonizing" one because he could see no source of funds that could be readily identified to pay the university's 20 per cent share.

Chambers said all state money sources are very tight at the present time, adding that the top three priorities for further funding are faculty and staff salary increases, money to make up for lost federal revenues (a possible \$4 million this year alone) and for increases in fuel costs for heating.

Chambers said it is possible that non-state revenues could be used to raise the needed funds. He mentioned an increased student activity fee or charging fares for CAMBUS rides as two possibilities.

Dooley said the estimate should be ready to be presented to the administration by the first of the year.

Chambers said there is no way of knowing how long it would take for the administration to make a decision on the application. "We won't know until we have the study in our hands and see what the requirements are," Chambers said.

Dooley broke down the estimated costs as: 12 buses at \$40,000 each, \$480,000; 40 bus shelters, \$100,000; and the CAMBUS office building, \$40,000.

Dooley said the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) staff is helping his office in the preparation of the cost estimates and grant proposal application.

Robert Hilgenberg, JCRPC executive director, said the prospect of the application being approved by the federal government is very good.

Hilgenberg said the buses could be here as soon as the beginning of 1974 fall classes if no problems arose.

Hilgenberg said both Iowa City and Coralville are also preparing grant applications for the purchase of additional buses. He said Iowa City is asking for funds for the purchase of eight buses, and Coralville three.

Dooley said no federal funds would be used for operational costs of CAMBUS, but rather for equipment and building costs only.



AP Wirephoto

Milk shake-up

Stuart Russell, left, an Oklahoma City lawyer, and E.O. Heininger, lawyer for Associated Milk Producers, Inc., of San Antonio, Tex., leave the federal courthouse in Chicago Monday.

Russell denied under oath that he deliberately refused to comply with a federal court order asking him to submit documents of payments he made on behalf of AMPI, the nation's largest milk cooperative.

Dooley: safety hazards mar Field House concerts

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Citing security and health hazards existing during Field House concerts, John Dooley, director for the department of transportation and security, has suggested a ban on concerts as the only way to alleviate these problems.

Dooley called for the ban in a letter to James Wockenfuss, adviser to the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) which schedules Field House concerts, and to University of Iowa administrators.

"The socially redeeming value" of con-

certs is outweighed by the problems they cause or could create, Dooley also has said.

Dooley's concern follows a Nov. 9 CUE concert featuring the Allman Brothers during which concert-goers called for an encore by holding up lighted matches, and security officers ushered seven people to the University Hospitals' emergency room.

Dooley said his concern isn't so much for security officers at the "drug-oriented" concerts, but the potential danger to students.

In the letter, Dooley offered his suggestion, but said he will go along with any university policies concerning CUE

concerts. Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said no major change will be made in CUE arrangements, but said security, student support, finances and the health aspect are weighed after each CUE concert.

Hubbard said CUE has been asked and is asked after every concert to respond to any recommendations made by UI administrators.

Dooley has asked CUE to follow certain recommendations before the Dec. 15 Waylon Jennings, Gordon Lightfoot and Kris Kristofferson Field House concert:

—Having a physician present at the concert;

—Having an ambulance parked at the Field House;

—If students call for an encore by lighting matches (as at the Allman Brothers concert), all the lights must be turned on until matches are "snuffed out";

—Eliminating all pass lists for concert personnel and having personnel at the concert area wear identification badges.

Dooley said his recommendations were formulated after the Allman Brothers concert when seven persons were taken by security officers to the UI Hospitals' emergency room; a fire hazard existed when people held up matches and pieces of

lighted paper; and security officers had to take extra time to look over pass lists or to answer questions which should have been asked of personnel at the concert.

Another request made by the UI administration is that the two-year-old unwritten UI policy that specifies minors are not allowed at CUE concerts be inserted into the UI operations manual.

Hubbard said the recommendation concerning minors will be nearly impossible to enforce since student IDs are not required at concerts, but the reason it was suggested was to remind CUE that it is programming for university students and

not high school or junior high school students.

CUE members Sunday night discussed the recommendations made to them.

CUE head Joe Gauthier, A3, gave this comment to the press, "CUE has received information from several administrative areas on the campus in regards to future concert operating policy changes and we feel no conflict or problems will come working these out."

Gauthier said he was directed at the meeting to comment no further.

Wockenfuss did not comment concerning the ban suggested by Dooley, but he did express a concern that CUE remain a student program.

in the news briefly

Hughes

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least 13 employees of billionaire Howard Hughes began talking to Senate Watergate investigators Monday, a step that may purge them of possible contempt of Congress action.

The interrogation session apparently revitalized a stalled Senate investigation into a \$100,000 payment made by Hughes to President Nixon's close personal friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Meeting for more than three hours in the office of Watergate committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the potential witnesses were reported to have answered under oath all questions put to them.

Krogh

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge dismissed burglary and conspiracy charges against Egil Krogh in the Ellsberg burglary case Monday. Krogh's attorneys said he expects him to testify at the trial of three other former White House employees.

The dismissal of charges in Superior Court was a formality, finalizing the agreement reached when Krogh pleaded guilty in Washington last Friday to violating the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Louis Fielding.

Neither Krogh nor his three codefendants — John D. Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David Young — was present at the hearing.

Gun control

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — The public safety committee of the National League of Cities called Monday for federal legislation to prohibit the sale of all hand guns to individuals. Chairman James Eagan, mayor of Florissant,

Mo., called the policy statement the strongest ever adopted by the committee.

The measure declares: "The federal government should prohibit the manufacture, importation or sale of any hand gun to any individual except for law enforcement and military purposes."

Pioneer 10

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 10, America's tiny space ship initiating exploration of the outer solar system, sped past Jupiter Monday. Then it was hurried onward by the mighty Jovian gravity, assumed to wander ever after in the Milky Way.

The unmanned, 570-pound spacecraft plunged through fierce storms of radiation that threatened to interfere with its systems or even silence them in the final hours before mankind's first closeup inspection of the planet.

Pioneer passed within 81,000 miles of Jupiter's concentric bands of colored clouds at 6:25 p.m. PST, sweeping on at 82,000 miles per hour, the fastest a manmade object ever has flown.

Nutrition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, acting under a federal court order, announced Monday an expansion of a year-old nutrition program for supplementing diets of low income mothers and infants.

The program will now be available in 143 new project areas serving an estimated 182,000 individuals in 33 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the department said.

Twenty projects in four other states had been announced last August. Those serve about 41,000 persons, including pregnant women, nursing mothers and infants.

The announcement followed a U.S. District Court order issued last week directing the department to expand its Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program as mandated by Congress.

Tokyo jam

TOKYO (AP) — Members of one major union called off a scheduled 24-hour transport strike

Tuesday morning, but not until after an estimated 12 million commuters had been affected by huge jams of trains and people.

Employees of Japan National Railways were seeking an "inflation allowance" to offset soaring prices.

Officials announced that member unions of the Council of Public Corporation Workers' union had agreed to accept a mediation plan and end the strike.

Members of a smaller but powerful railway engineers' union turned down the mediation plan in favor of continuing the walkout, which began Monday.

20s Clear

Today's temperatures will remain in the low 30s with lows tonight around 20. Highs Wednesday will be in the low 30s. No precipitation has been forecast. No tornadoes, monsoons, earth tremors, meteorite showers, tidal waves, flash floods, or volcanic eruptions are predicted, either. But there's a good chance of a Big Wind blowing in from Winnetka.

postscripts

Print show

A display of prints made by students in 10 American universities and art institutes is on display at the University of Iowa Museum of Art. The display, which will be exhibited until Dec. 23, was planned as a recognition of outstanding student printmakers, and includes lithographs and intaglio, relief and screen prints.

Postal hours

Extended service hours will be offered at the Post Office this month to handle the anticipated Christmas rush.

Window service at the Iowa City Post Office and the Coralville branch will be from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on week days from Dec. 10 through Dec. 20.

Window service on Saturdays Dec. 8 and 15 will be extended to 5 p.m. at both locations.

Dec. 10 is the recommended deadline for mailing Christmas cards to assure delivery before Christmas Day.

IRS booklets

Taxpayers may purchase Internal Revenue Service (IRS) publications by mail this year from the Document Distribution Center in Pueblo, Colo.

Mail orders for Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax," and Publication 334, "Tax Guide for Small Business," should be sent to: Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo Industrial Park, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The cost for each publication is \$1.25 and payment should be made by check or money order. Publications may still be purchased over the counter at IRS locations throughout the state for \$1 each.

Clapp recital

A recording by two University of Iowa professors on Clapp Recital Hall's concert organ is now available from the UI Press. The 12-inch stereophonic recording presents the same program played by Gerhard Krapf and Delbert Disselhorst in the inaugural concert on the organ Sept. 6, 1972.

Krapf, who heads the UI organ department, plays his own composition, "Fantasia on the Theme of Frescobaldi," as well as "Toccatina and the Fuge in D Minor" by Bach, and others.

Group meets

A special meeting of the Iowa City Human Relations Committee will be held at noon today in the Conference Room of the Urban Renewal Offices located in the Old Davis Hotel building.

Author's talk

Elechi Amadi, an African author, will give a talk on the novel in Nigeria, at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building.

The meeting was incorrectly reported as being on Monday in yesterday's DI.

Merger

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP)—A merger between Bandag Inc. of Muscatine and Master Processing Corp. of Long Beach, Calif., was announced by company officials Monday.

Under the agreement, 399,987 shares of common stock of Bandag were issued in exchange for all of the common stock of Master Processing, officials said.

Bandag is a tire retreading industry and Master Processing is a custom rubber compounding and producer of specialized rubber products for industrial use.

Proclamation

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A proclamation setting Dec. 10-15 as "Energy Awareness Week" in Iowa was signed Monday by Gov. Robert Ray.

At the same time, Ray announced a state-wide effort to make energy conservation the topic of discussion in every public, private and area school for at least one school day of that week.

Campus notes

PEOPLE UNLIMITED—University of Iowa's new sing-out performance group will present a concert for the public at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 and 7 in the Union Main Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased from any "People Unlimited" member, or from the Union box office—50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

RECITAL—A recital will be given at 4 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall by members of the University Chamber Orchestra.

TOASTMASTERS—Old Capital Toastmasters will hold their regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

EUTHANASIA—There will be a cross-reference Bible study on euthanasia, death with dignity, and quality life at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Singing will be at 6 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE—There will be a Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

FOLK DANCING—International folk dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House auditorium. Beginners are welcome.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—La Leche League of Iowa City will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Wissink, 1130 Hotz Ave. There will be a discussion on "Baby Arrives: the Family and the Breastfed Baby."

MEDITATION SOCIETY—Students International Meditation Society presents a second introductory lecture on the technique of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 8 p.m. tonight, Physics Research Center, Lecture Room 1. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Nixon signs debt limit legislation; spending amendments dropped

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon signed legislation Monday night raising the government's debt ceiling after Senate sponsors of a plan for public financing of presidential and congressional elections dropped their controversial amendment.

Aides said Nixon signed the measure soon after it reached the White House from Congress. The President made no immediate comment, but the aides hailed the dropping of the campaign-finance section. "We wanted a clean bill," one said.

The sponsors of the financing measure had failed a second time to invoke cloture, and thus shut off a filibuster against their proposal. They also had turned back by only one vote an attempt to kill their plan.

Useless to push

In view of those votes, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, both advocates of the campaign-financing measure, decided it was useless to push it further at this time.

Scott then offered a motion to drop the public financing proposal and send the debt bill to Nixon. The vote was 48-36 in favor.

Allen, D-Ala., moved to drop the campaign financing rider and send a clean debt bill to the President. This was beaten 43 to 42.

It was at this point that the supporters of the public financing plan decided to give up.

Campaign debate

The only thing they salvaged was a commitment from the Senate Rules Committee to send a broad campaign financing bill to the Senate for debate within a month after the 1974 session convenes in January.

Such a bill, however, would have no time limit or emergency nature as did the debt measure.

It thus would face unlimited debate in the Senate and also in the House where there appears to be less sentiment for public financing of candidates for federal office.

It also would be an easy target for a Nixon veto. It would have been harder for him to kill the debt limit measure although White House aides said he was prepared to do so if the campaign financing rider were attached to it.

Sponsors of the campaign financing plan had sought to use the debt limit measure as a vehicle for their proposal since it was must legislation with a time limit on it.

The decision to free this bill averted what might have been a serious government financing crisis.

The Treasury had said earlier in the day it faced bankruptcy by Wednesday unless a viable debt limit was restored.

Veterans pensions and federal employee salary checks might have been rendered invalid.

Temporary debt

The bill establishes a temporary debt ceiling of \$475.7 billion until next June 30.

The permanent ceiling is \$400 billion and the debt limit dropped to that level last Friday midnight as Congress reached the impasse on campaign financing.

The Monday vote to invoke cloture was 49-39, 10 short of the needed two-thirds. On Sunday the proponents of public financing had fallen seven short.

After the 49-39 roll call, Sen. James B.

UI boiler system now inadequate

The University of Iowa may spend \$3 million more than anticipated to produce energy because its oil-gas boilers cannot burn coal, the most available energy source.

The university installed the oil-gas boilers after the consulting firm of Sargent and Lundy conducted an economic survey in 1965 which recommended an oil-gas system would be more economical.

Results of the survey indicated it would cost the UI \$5.7 million to construct three oil-gas boilers and \$8.7 million to build three coal-gas boilers.

But now, due to the shortage of interruptible gas and oil, the increasing prices of these fuels, the abundance of coal and the inability to convert present oil-gas boilers to burn coal, the UI plans to spend \$4 million to construct a coal fired boiler rather than the planned \$900,000 to build an oil-gas boiler.

University officials have received an appropriation for the oil-gas boiler, but will ask

the Iowa Legislature in January for an additional \$3 million to construct the coal boiler.

The suggestion that the university should construct coal burners was made years ago by numerous Physical Plant personnel. The Daily Iowan reported Monday.

Despite university recognition that a coal burner is now necessary, 75 per cent of Physical Plant's power producing capacity is tied to oil and gas. And since the new coal burner will not be available until Jan. 1, 1977, the UI is locked into paying high oil costs and will continue to suffer the consequences of failing to heed Physical Plant's advice to construct coal-gas burners.

Although construction costs are three times higher for coal fired burners, this type of burner is still cheaper to operate, according to a second consultant firm.

In 1968 the UI employed Stanley Consultants, Inc. to determine if it would be

economical to construct one additional oil-gas boiler. The firm recommended building an oil-gas boiler, but did conclude that a coal-gas system's annual operating costs could be as much as \$25,000 less.

This savings would be possible because both gas and coal are less expensive than oil.

Regardless of the coal system's annual savings, Stanley Consultants concluded the reduced expenses "do not justify the additional capital expenditure required" for constructing coal-gas boilers.

The inability of oil-gas boilers to burn coal and the possibility of fuel shortages were made known by UI Physical Plant Director Duane Nollsch eight years ago.

"If you can't get oil and gas, you have to throw the boilers away," he said. "I thought this might happen (gas-oil shortage), and that's why I didn't want to get tied to oil."

Nollsch and the UI Physical Plant also warned the ad-

ministration in 1965 that reliance on oil and gas might prove uneconomical. The Daily Iowan reported Monday.

"We in the Physical Plant have reservations concerning the recommendations made by Sargent and Lundy that we purchase" oil-gas burners. Nollsch said in a memorandum to the central administration.

"We feel that coal-gas boilers would be the most economical over the long-run to the university."

The decision to build a coal fired boiler, although prompted by oil-gas shortages, also resulted from the increasing costs of these fuels. Oil prices have risen 131 per cent and gas prices 70.9 per cent since 1964.

According to university officials, the new coal fired boiler's annual savings over oil-gas can reach \$1 million, and the new boiler can pay for itself in four years. Fuel costs alone for a coal fired burner will be nearly \$1 million less than an oil burner.

LASA agrees to CAC recognition

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

In an apparent conciliatory move toward the Collegiate Association Council (CAC), the Liberal Arts Student Association Congress (LASAC) approved sending recommendations for appointments from LASA to CAC's and Student Senate's Judicial Court.

LASA, which has been engaged in a power struggle with CAC since early in the semester, has agreed to recognize Judicial Court for the first time.

LASA President Greg Herrick, A4, said "It has always been my contention we (LASA) should be autonomous because of our size." LASA is the third largest student association on campus, following Student Senate and CAC.

Herrick said, however, he would not veto any move the Congress made toward conciliation with CAC.

Congress member Steve Conway, A2, said, "It looks like we're beginning to recognize CAC. We could begin working (for change) from within."

Jim Manger, A4, another congress member, added, "The more we become involved in CAC, the more we'll be seen and the more power we can assume within CAC."

Even Herrick appeared to back down somewhat on his previous opposition to the CAC. "We may be reaching the point where LASA should change its tone and start participating in CAC," he said.

LASA agreed to send members to the Judicial Court meeting scheduled for Wed-

nesday. CAC is arguing that Activities Board must recognize all collegiate groups for university financing and space in the Activities Center.

LASA has argued that intra-collegiate groups should be recognized only by the affected collegiate association. LASA has never recognized the Judicial Court, preferring to consider its own judicial system as its highest authority.

In other action, LASA appointed two members to the CAC committee designed to review the proposed constitutional amendments recently adopted by senate. The amendments must also be approved by the CAC before they can be admitted to the constitution.

Herrick announced LASA will be eligible for a \$1 optional fee at second semester registra-

Sometimes it's nice to know
that someone
cares.

When
you're
ready

Show that
someone with
a diamond.
See us for
the finest.



Ginsberg's jewelers

Downtown
Cedar Rapids

HARMINS BAZAR
A Repository of Antiques and Oddities
ANTIQUES MAKE GREAT GIFTS
ASK ABOUT OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!
Tues. - Sat. Noon-5:00
Sun. & Mon. By Chance or Appt.
Store—338-1903
Res.—319-495-8134
106 S. Capital
(Next to Bus Depot)

Anna's Place
For the latest look in
men's & women's hairstyles.
337-7973
215 Dey Bldg.
above Iowa Book & Supply
Open Tues.—Sat.
& evenings by appointment

This Area's Exclusive Dealer for
STEINWAY EVERETT
and other fine pianos
plus
HAMMOND ORGANS
HILTBRUNNER'S
116 Second St. S. E.
Cedar Rapids 363-2667

SALE!
dean's
17 SOUTH DUBUQUE
9-9 M & Th 9-5 TWFS

dunham
Natural girls prefer natural boots for outdoor adventures. Dunham Eskipades® in smart brown, blue or gold suede. Warm fluffy pile lining keeps you smiling right through winter.
Only \$23.00
Seibert's SHOE CENTER
AE 955

UI tenure policies defended in report

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Contributing Editor

Acting on a request by the Board of Regents to review its tenure policy, a preliminary report issued Monday by the University of Iowa defends existing practices and recommends only minor adjustments from current standards.

The report, released to UI collegiate deans by Special Assistant to the President David Vernon, will be the subject of review and discussion by faculty members before it is submitted to the February meeting of the regents. The statement is in response to an order by the board last May to all three state universities to defend their personnel policies in light of the Keast Report on academic tenure.

The UI report states that the univer-

sity accepts the basic premises of tenure during a period when critics contend stable numbers of faculty and students will cause universities to stagnate under existing job protections guaranteed to instructors.

In order to further promote vitality among faculty through the tenure system, the UI report calls for:

—Continuing present faculty compensation policies which reward excellence;

—Expanding evaluation of teaching effectiveness of tenured and non-tenured faculty;

—Continuing a system of campus-wide peer review of research proposals and results to assure high quality research efforts;

—Continuing university-wide reviews and priority planning to

assure resources are made available to new programs and existing programs enjoying significant student interest;

—Continuing review of administrative structures to assure educational goals are served effectively;

—Encouraging the exchange of visiting faculty members with other universities;

—Filling some teaching positions on a rotating basis with faculty members from other schools;

—Encouraging the development of team-teaching between junior and senior faculty members;

—Expanding the number of leaves granted to faculty who wish to study developing knowledge and instruc-

tional techniques in the fields;

—Developing a system of tenure for part-time faculty members who might hold joint appointments with other universities or with industry, or who are semi-retired.

The report states an optional retirement (or semi-retirement) plan at age 60 for faculty with paid benefits "appears to deserve serious consideration". Such a plan would give the university more flexibility in its personnel planning, the report said.

The statement defended UI salary and promotion policies as they currently exist, and offered few new suggestions. The dual criteria of teaching effectiveness and research-publication performance continue to serve as the base for personnel decision, the report said.

Calling for all academic units to "develop a particularized statement of expectations to guide departmental deliberations concerning the granting of tenure," the report responded to criticism from some faculty members that untenured instructors are often unclear about what is expected of them.

The report also asserted UI tenure policies are compatible with affirmative action programs designed to hire a larger proportion of faculty from women and minority groups.

To meet this goal, the statement opposed the imposition of strict quotas of tenured faculty by academic units, adding such standards would hinder access and upward mobility by all faculty.



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
COZY, WARM
SWEATER SETS
Regularly \$24.00

A great buy for yourself or for gift giving! Soft and smart in Navy and White with bold Scandinavian pattern. Sizes S-M-L. Washable. At **19.00** MAURICES. Fashion doesn't cost a fortune at MAURICES.

Many I.C. stores violate toy safety act standards

By JIM HUERTER
Staff Writer

Results of a recent survey conducted by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG) reported that over 45 per cent of the stores in the eastern Iowa area are displaying toys that could be labeled as potentially dangerous.

"Iowa City had one of the highest percentages of any area in the state of stores in violation," said Mike McCann, an ISPARG spokesman.

According to the 1969 Child Protection and Safety Act, a dangerous toy is "Any toy or other article intended for the use by children that presents an electrical, mechanical, or thermal hazard by causing in normal use or when subjected to reasonable foreseeable damage or abuse, its design or manufacture may cause personal injury or illness."

"Most people aren't aware of the fact that some toys are potentially dangerous. The main purpose of the survey is to educate the public as to the dangerousness of certain toys, and to force government action in enforcing the laws pertaining to these issues," McCann said.

ISPARG estimates that at least 132,000 cases of toy-related injuries requiring treatment in hospital emergency rooms will be reported this year, but this estimate does not include those injuries resulting from bicycles or playground equipment.

According to the ISPARG report, the majority of toys not in compliance with current government safety standards were found in the "baby" or "infant" category; including such toys as baby rattles which when broken expose small objects or jagged edges, squeeze toys with easily removable squeakers, and certain stuffed animal toys.

Other categories mentioned such toys as baseball gloves and bats which when torn or broken expose objects that could be swallowed, dolls that have been constructed with straight

pins or equally dangerous wires, larger stuffed animals harboring jagged edges and smaller removable parts, and toy guns with sound levels that are in excess of safety standards.

A total of 23 stores were surveyed by ISPARG in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Of the 13 surveyed in Iowa City, nine displayed such banned toys, while in Cedar Rapids only two of the 10 surveyed were cited as displaying objectionable items. The total number of toys said to be actually on display in Iowa City stores was 189, with no results given for Cedar Rapids.

Ed Peck, General Manager of Killians in Iowa City, said, "When we receive a letter such as the one from ISPARG regarding banned toys, we immediately withdraw all of the items in question from our shelves and then check with our buyers and wholesalers to rectify the situation."

In general, most of the representatives of the Iowa City stores mentioned in the survey announced their support of ISPARG's intentions. They pointed out that there certainly is a legitimate need for this kind of concern with regard to children's safety, and said they would be willing to comply with ISPARG's request.

One store official did say that he would like to see a little more clarification in certain areas of the banned toy list. He said that he was perfectly willing to comply with ISPARG's demands because he felt that it was a good idea, but that he would like to see a comparison study made as to which toys were labeled "least" and "most dangerous," pointing out that even a pencil could be labeled as potentially dangerous.

McCann, speaking for ISPARG, said, "Most of the stores covered in the survey carried such toys through ignorance and were pretty much cooperative when asked to comply to the request for their removal."

One of the reasons being offered by store officials as to this high rate of violation is that there is a lag period between the time that a particular item is manufactured and the time it is put on display for sale to the consumer.



AP Wirephoto

Oil depletion

South Vietnamese firemen attempt to keep flames from spreading after an attack on a tank farm at Nha Re by the Viet Cong early Monday.

The attack came at a critical time since South Vietnam faces an oil cutoff from its suppliers because of the Arab oil boycott to the United States.

Ben-Gurion laid to rest in simple ceremonies

SDE BOQER, Israel (AP) — David Ben-Gurion was buried in the desert on Monday. His only marker was a simple wooden plaque that bore his name.

The architect of modern Israel died Saturday at 87 without ever witnessing a peace he envisioned between Israel and the Arabs.

He was laid to rest in the Negev Desert beside his wife Paula, after a turbulent career of nation-building that spanned seven decades.

True to his usual scorn for ceremony, Israel's first premier stipulated a funeral without pomp. The coffin was of unvarnished timber, and the only accompaniment was the stark, age-old ritual of Jewish custom.

Premier Golda Meir, who had been at odds with Ben-Gurion for many years following his resignation as premier in 1953, wept as his only son Amos recited the prayer for the dead.

The funeral began at the Knesset, Israel's parliament, in Jerusalem, where Ben-Gurion's body had lain in state for 24 hours while 250,000 Israelis paid last respects.

Past and present leaders of Israel, diplomats, soldiers and foreign dignitaries gathered in the plaza of the Knesset for the ceremony, while the nation watched on television.

Flags flew at half-staff and sirens wailed as the funeral began. During the one-minute siren blast, traffic stopped and Israelis stood at attention.

Under a blue sky flecked with clouds, Ben-Gurion's son read

the traditional "orphan's blessing" to the dead father as he stood beside the coffin, draped in the flag of Israel.

As stipulated in Ben-Gurion's will, there were no eulogies or customary gun salutes. An announcer from the Israeli state radio recited Israel's declaration of independence which Ben-Gurion wrote and delivered on May 14, 1948.

A military cantor chanted the traditional prayer to "Lord, full of mercy" to accept the soul of the first "prime minister and first defense minister of Israel, deliverer of the redemption of the people in the land, whose soul was devoted to building the state of Israel."

After the 30-minute ceremony, 10 military and police officers shouldered the small coffin and carried it slowly to a helicopter.



Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Available at

Ginsberg's
Jewelers
Mail Shopping Center
Downtown
Iowa City Cedar Rapids

"They do not love that do not show their love."
William Shakespeare

Choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee assures a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



T-M Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. F-73

Name _____ (Please Print)
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____

IT'S OUR ANNUAL TREAT TO ALL LADIES

August
LADIES DAYS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 4TH and 5TH

20% Off

ON ANY PURCHASE IN OUR STORE...
NO LIMITATIONS
BUY AS MUCH - AS YOU LIKE
(SORRY FELLOWS - OFFER LIMITED TO LADIES ONLY)

A.J. August
THE MALL MENSWEAR

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

The Odrinex Plan can help you become the slim trim person that you would like to be. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Get rid of excess fat and live longer.

Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercises. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25.

You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:

Walgreen

MAZAR
GIFTS PLAN!
App. 106 S. Capital
1st to Bus Depot

ace
nk in
irstyles.

Open Tues.—Sat.
ngs by appointment

Dealer for
EVERETT
ianos

RGANS
R'S

363-2667

E!

QUE
FS

m

vn,
ps

00

orts
ENTER

AE 955

Cloture and election funding

What is the lesson of Watergate?
Is it that one man or one party obtaining too much power cannot resist the temptation of corruption?
Or is it that this is only one more aspect of what is expected of politicians?
Or is it that this is just an overzealous attempt by a few men to guarantee the continuation in office of a man that they believe is the only hope for America?

It is really all of this and more, but the one most single lesson that we should have learned from the whole sordid mess, is that too much money in the political coffers is an invitation to spend it for whatever means it takes to assure the election of the candidate.

Assuming that too much money is the main lesson of Watergate, then the next question must be whether or not we or our elected officials have learned the lesson.

Events Sunday showed that obviously not enough of our elected officials have stepped back and looked at the lesson of Watergate. Either that, or there are some residing in the Capital Building of Washington D.C. who just don't care.

Only once before in the history of this country, 112 years ago, has the U.S. Senate taken the drastic action of holding a session on a Sunday. The reason for this session was to take action on a bill to publicly finance presidential campaigns and to put a spending limit on them.

But, in retrospect, the events of the day showed that they might as well have stayed home. Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., in an effort to kill the bill filibustered for the entire day. The attempt for cloture failed 47-33.

In review, a filibuster allows any member of the Senate upon getting the floor to hold it as long as he remains speaking and standing. The only way to stop him is to vote for cloture, which takes a two-thirds vote.

Sunday, the vote for cloture fell shy by seven votes.

The reasons behind having such a bill are obvious and the benefits are numerous, but the only reason that Allen and the other opponents gave was that this bill would cause an influx of candidates, just to obtain federal money. Allen said that the provision providing public financing for presidential primaries is "a federal handout to some 'one score' or more presidential hopefuls."

The only word to describe this opposition is, weak. The obvious benefits so outweigh this one disadvantage that the opponents should be ashamed to even use it.

Proponents of the federal financing, in their anger, blamed President Nixon for the defeat of the motion to invoke cloture.

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., said that "the real opponent of cloture and cleaning up American politics is not Jim Allen, but Richard Nixon."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., called on Nixon to publicly oppose Allen's filibuster and said that this tactic could never succeed "if the man who sits in the White House did not want that kind of filibuster to succeed."

It is not important if Nixon was in favor or not, or whether he was going to veto it even if it had passed. The important thing is that while the American people are clamoring for reform, some elected officials are standing in the way of reform by using underhanded tactics.

The time for reform is long past. Some answers to the problems that money causes in politics should have been developed long before and it should not stop with the presidential elections.

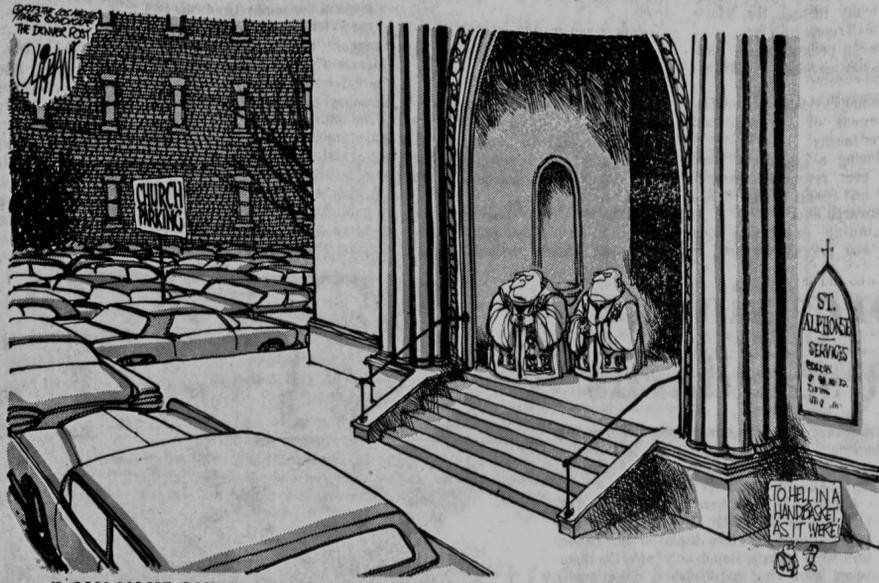
Uniform laws, affecting all candidates, from presidential to local offices, must be implemented if we are to ever have fair elections in this country.

To have voted and then defeated the bill is one thing, but not to have voted at all, because of one group's efforts to keep it off the floor of the Senate is a serious breach of promise to their individual electorate and should not be tolerated.

Wayne Haddy

daily
Iowan

perspective



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.



Highlander comments

To the Editor:

Having read the letters submitted first by Steve Firman and then by Michael Stone concerning the Hawkeye Marching Band's conduct during the November 3 Dad's Day football game, I thought I would discuss the issue from another point of view—as a member of the Scottish Highlanders.

The Hawkeye Marching Band has indeed established a reputation among the other big 10 bands of being a rowdy band and this rowdiness can contribute to the enthusiasm one likes to see at a football game. The difficulty some members of the Hawkeye Marching Band seem to have, however, is that they aren't able to distinguish the point at which rowdiness becomes distasteful. It is bad taste, not rowdiness, that explains the immature antics of some of the members of the host Hawkeye Marching Band toward the visiting Purdue band.

I as a Highlander, was not bothered as much by Purdue's playing after we had started a tune as I was by the little show members of our sister band saw fit to put on while we performed during the post game activities. It is hard to stand and watch the work and pride that each member of our band puts into a performance mocked in the name of rowdiness, good spirit, and just plain fun.

The Hawkeye Marching Band has another reputation, that of being one of the best Big 10 bands in the area of precision in

marching and playing. It seems to me that members like Mr. Stone should count this reputation as the first to uphold and not allow the other to detract, as it does, from an otherwise good organization.

Shannon Gaffney
Drum Major
Scottish Highlanders

opinions. I was especially pleased to read the comment that "no one political ideology has a corner on the market of honesty." I hope this awareness will continue to be shown by the editors.

David Bosserman
Iowa City

Comments DI

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Lewis D'Vorkin for his editorial of Nov. 20. It is always refreshing, though unfortunately rare, to see a nonpartisan attack on injustice and untruth. Obviously, many grave problems develop when righteousness is perceived to reside with any particular political or philosophical group. This year's Daily Iowan has done a much better job of realizing this than recent years' editions.

The DI has come under fire this year, judging from the letters section, for its refusal to be the mouthpiece for special-interest groups or currently popular campus organizations and philosophies. Hopefully this trend will continue and the editors will not succumb to pressures from any one point on the political spectrum. Though the DI is, to say the least, decidedly liberal, it is to be admired for its presentation of alternative viewpoints. D'Vorkin's discussion of the "double standard" in contemporary politics highlights the necessity for equal and fair scrutiny of all viewpoints and

New coach

To the Editor:

Urgent!!! to Bump Elliot and the sports on the board in control of athletics:

Tennessee State's Tigers have run-up the nation's longest winning streak (14 games) against the toughest competition in black college football while heading for the small-college national title. Over the last decade, coach John Merritt's Tennessee State squads have won 90 games against only 13 losses (.873 winning percentage) developing such impressive players that the N.F.L. has drafted 98 Tigers. Currently, 12 Tigers are playing in the N.F.L. equaling the total from U.C.L.A. This year Tennessee State beat Grambling, longtime leader of black college football, 19 to 13. Grambling has 13 alumni in the pro ranks.

Bump and Board, are you getting the message? It's high time some major university gave a black head coach of John Merritt's proven ability the opportunity to win some Rose Bowls—Bump, don't fumble this one, make it Iowa. If you can't recruit John Merritt, why not query the coaches at the other black powerhouses? While you're at it, check with the many famous black veterans of professional football. Just because professional baseball and football teams have been filling stadiums and getting juicy TV contracts the past 20 years featuring black superstars while ignoring them for coaching jobs, doesn't mean it's a grand tradition—Bill Russell turned out pretty fair as a pro basketball coach.

To make sure Bump hangs on to the ball and scores, maybe The Daily Iowan, the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate ought to give him some tough downfield blocking in the form of editorials and resolutions. Many black athletes—particularly from the South—prefer to play for a black coach. Football for them often is a way out of poverty. If such black athletes were attracted to a major university, it could increase the possibility that they would eventually enter professional studies. In other words, Iowa might have a greater opportunity to help future Duke Slaters—the \$25,000 a year head coach's salary should produce something more than game plans. Tennessee State's John Merritt would earn part of that money by enlivening the sports pages of The Daily Iowan with his snappy remarks: he's the one in a million coach who can describe a wide-receiver as being "quick as a hiccup."

Richard Wheelwright

The fuel crisis

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Walter Conlon, a UI law student.

After five years of hypocritical posturing of the need to deflate the extent of presidential power, the Senate has passed, 78 to 6, a grant of all but dictatorial power, to one-guess-who, to control the energy use of our nation's 200 million citizens. If passed by the House, this bill will almost certainly receive the president's signature. (Not that Mr. Nixon wants the added power, of course.) It seems to be the fate of this country of ours to be ruled by the densest coterie of economic illiterates since the decline of Habsburg Spain.

Neither allocation, nor rationing, nor any of the other myriad gimmicks and doodads which our elected representatives have dreamed up will solve the fuel shortage—though, of course, they may spread it around a bit. The only way to stop the fuel shortage is to stop doing what caused it. The only way to end the fuel shortage is end price controls on petroleum and other energy sources.

Until Mr. Nixon, under heavy pressure from morons in the Administration and the Congress, prescribed the price control nostrum for the country two years ago, there were no shortages in this country. And for good reason: The laws of economics, operating through free prices, neatly balanced supply and demand on the marketplace.

In a free market, there can be no shortages. If there is a limited quantity of, say, oil, higher prices result which encourage consumer conservation and spur greater production and the invention of new energy sources. Once oil gets more plentiful, the price falls; then consumers can afford to use more, and there is less incentive to expand production. The invisible hand of the marketplace, as Adam Smith called it, directs industry's production to satisfy consumer wants.

But today America must suffer, for we have foolishly replaced Adam Smith's invisible hand with Richard Nixon's heavy hand. With prices artificially held down, there is no great incentive for people to develop new energy resources, nor to cut down on waste. If rationing ("the last resort") is imposed, as it probably will be, we can expect a widespread "black" (i.e., free) market to develop immediately. Everyone and his dog will have an ironclad excuse why his ration should be increased, and who is to separate the wheat from the chaff—Bebe Rebozo?

Senator Charles Percy noted this summer that the beef shortage was the most costly lesson in economics the country has ever experienced. However, Mr. Percy was not among the six prophetic senators (in case you are keeping tally, they are Bartlett, Bellmon, Buckley, Goldwater, Hatfield, and Helms.) who learned enough from that experience to oppose the National Energy Emergency Monstrosity of 1973. I fear that our poor people will be compelled once more to do without the "tuition" for our elected mountebanks as they learn that the same economic laws which govern the supply and demand of beef also apply in the case of petroleum.

The saddest part of the whole mess is that the entire energy crisis could be ended by the mere fiat of our president. If Mr. Nixon could find time during his confidence-building talks to note, even if only in passing, that he is ending once and for all the stupidity of wage-price controls, perhaps his place in history would be by that very act assured. Come to think of it, tonight would be an excellent time for such an announcement.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 106, No. 106, Tues., Dec. 4, 1973
Lewis D'Vorkin, editor; John Kamp, managing editor; Mary Wallbaum, news editor; Bill Roemer, assistant news editor; Stu Cross, editorial page editor; Chuck Hickman, contributing editor; Lowell May, contributing editor; Denise Trauth, feature editor; Bob Craig, assistant feature editor; Bob Dyer, sports editor; Greg Lund, assistant sports editor; Tim Sacco, copy editor; Bob Keith, survival services editor; Wayne Haddy, editorialist.
Jim Trumpf, photo director; Pat Cannon, art director; Dave Rubenstein, special effects; Bob Foley and dorothea guthrie, copy desk assistants.

Will Norton, Publisher
Jerry Best, Advertising Director
Denis Crotty, Retail Advertising Manager
James Conlin, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Telephone numbers:
Editorial news.....353-6210
Survival Line.....353-6220
All advertising.....353-6201
Business office.....353-6205
Circulation.....353-6205



spectrum lewis d'vorkin

Pay through the...

When reviewing the last few months, one can easily see that the University of Iowa has suffered on many fronts. Its problems have spanned from the west side and the Athletic Department to the east side of campus and Jessup Hall's financial woes.

Just observe a few occurrences that took place during the fall months:

—The shortage of crude oil and natural gas that has led to energy problems for the university.

—This shortage of interruptible gas necessitates additional oil. Oil is already in short supply and constantly increasing in price.

—The university lacks the necessary finances to purchase the oil, and is attempting to fight the problem with a "save the energy campaign."

—Educational cutbacks proposed by the Nixon Administration for 1973-74 will force the university and the Board of Regents to ask for supplemental appropriations from the Iowa Legislature.

—Included in these askings will be requests for money to purchase 2.2 million gallons of fuel oil and an additional \$3 million for the construction of a coal-gas boiler to generate steam.

—Due to rising costs the university will ask the regents in December to raise dormitory rates by as much as \$165 annually.

—On the lighter side (for some), the hapless Hawkeyes had their worst football season in history, and head coach Frank Lauterbur was fired for refusing to dismiss the man who coordinated that fearsome defense.

Although one may believe the university has now faced its difficult problems and can coast in from now until May, this is an erroneous assumption. The big battle and major test will come in January when the regents and the university approach the legislature for funds not appropriated for the 1973-75 biennium.

University administrators are optimistic that the institution will receive

the funds necessary to build a new coal-gas boiler. But the success of this operation, although important, is only of indirect concern to the student.

What is of concern to many students is the speculation of many legislators and UI officials that to obtain the extra funds, a tuition hike for either residents, non-residents or both, will be necessary.

Why, some may ask, is tuition once again a factor during this legislative session?

Well, if you recall, last year there was a strong move in the state's law making body to raise non-resident rates substantially more than the resulting \$100. Some legislators were pushing for a \$250-\$400 increase.

But the settlement that allowed out-of-state residents to breathe a sigh of relief was obtained only after long struggling by educational sympathizers, and little outward help from Gov. Robert Ray.

The victory is nothing to celebrate however, because speculation at that time indicated if the university and the regents requested additional funds not originally appropriated, they better beware that unsatisfied legislators who desired a higher rate increase, will insist on an added tuition hike before funds will be earmarked to the educational institutions.

No doubt the university will make another strong push to keep rates down, presenting the usual argument that the university should be kept available to as many students as possible.

But the chances of tuition remaining at its present level is not good.

Not only will the university face its stiffest problem of the academic year during the legislature's duck hunting season, but so will the students.

For it appears the student will have a warm ass despite the energy crisis, but will have to pay through the ass to keep it warm.

Effort to prevent busing via fuel program rejected

By the Associated Press
House Commerce Committee Monday rejected temporarily efforts to tack on an antibusing measure to emergency energy legislation.

The committee voted to postpone indefinitely consideration of an amendment by Rep. David E. Satterfield, D-Va., that would deny priority allocation of scarce gasoline supplies to buses carrying children away from their neighborhood schools.

The motion to postpone was offered by Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., following defeat of an attempt by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., to water down the amendment by adding language to provide priority allocation for any court-ordered busing plan now in effect.

The Satterfield amendment would "shift the whole pattern of education in the United States through a fuel allocation program, Adams said.

Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., called the amendment a "backdoor approach to prevent busing."

and argued that consideration of the controversy subject would hold up enactment of the emergency powers President Nixon says he needs to deal with critical fuel shortages.

The debate on busing consumed most of the session.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., indicated the committee probably would have to go into evening sessions in order to send the bill to the floor in time for passage before Congress adjourns later this month.

The bill by Staggers would grant the President broad discretionary power to order rationing of gasoline and other scarce fuels along with such energy-saving measures as lowering speed limits and shorter working hours.

The bill contains many provisions similar to the Senate passed legislation, including authorizing the President to waive clean air standards and to order the burning of coal in place of loss polluting fuels.

Ray blasts Love's dismissal

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Gov. Robert Ray says he does not "know of any governor" that would go to work for the White House following the dismissal of former Colorado Gov. John Love as energy chief.

Love has been replaced as the federal energy czar by Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Ray told a newsconference Monday it was "almost beyond my comprehension" that Love was fired from the energy job.

The Iowa governor called Love "extremely capable. Of all the governors, I wouldn't know of one who doesn't believe in him."

The three-term Republican governor said the dismissal looked like "a case of a man who

disagreed" with the President and who "might be proved right in the long run."

Love and his deputies have said gasoline rationing probably couldn't be avoided because of the Arab oil cutoff.

Ray said Love made a "tremendous sacrifice" in stepping down as governor with two years left on the term to take the energy post.

"Our people who worked with him in Washington learned quickly they could trust and respect John Love," Ray said.

The Iowa governor said he believes President Nixon has handled some things well—such as the Mideast situation, but Ray said he does not agree with the President's handling of the energy crisis or the way he has dismissed subordinates for disagreeing.



Here we go again AP Wirephoto
The cars are newer and the station has been remodeled but the lines are there again. Gasoline was in short supply in World War II and rationed in 1943, top, causing lines at Berman's Mobil Station in Boston. Short supply and Sunday sales produced the 1973 lines.



Fillin' 'er up AP Wirephoto
Melvin Hartman, Newark, New Jersey, hard-ware store dealer, turns his back on high gasoline prices and waters up his horses before starting on his deliveries with horse and wagon.

Frugality or mild weather?

Electricity use declines in November

By the Associated Press
Consumption of electricity in the United States declined during November, but utility spokesmen say it's hard to tell how much of the cutback was due to energy-saving efforts and how much was caused by warmer weather.

President Nixon urged Americans Nov. 8 to reduce their energy consumption due to the fuel crisis. There was a sharp drop in nationwide electricity consumption as the month wore on, but the reasons were difficult to determine because of such variables as weather and population growth. An Associated Press survey, however, showed some indications of efforts to conserve energy.

Raymond DeForge, a spokesman for Green Mountain Power in Vermont, said power consumption this November was 5.5 per cent below that of the same month in 1972, although the company had anticipated a growth rate of 7 or 8 per cent.

DeForge said milder weather this November helped reduce electric consumption, but added that the higher temperatures alone would not account for the whole decline. He said the reductions came in all areas—industry, homes and business—and estimated that some customers reduced usage by as much as 10 per cent.

The Edison Electric Institute, an association of investor-owned utilities which compiles nation-wide statistics, said electricity usage declined during

November, but noted that the figures do not take into account population, weather and other variables.

The institute's figures show that electricity consumption for the first week of November 1973 was up 5 per cent compared with the corresponding period last year; for the second week of November this year, up 8.1 per cent; for the third week, up 1.8 per cent, and for the last week of November 1973, down 1.8 per cent.

Warmer weather in many areas made it difficult to measure the impact of Nixon's plea. A spokesman for East Ohio Gas Co. said less gas was used in November than had been anticipated, but noted temperatures were higher. He said the company had been working with industry for some time to conserve gas and avoid a possible winter shortage.

The National Weather Service has been issuing maps checking temperatures and degree days in an effort to help determine fuel needs in various parts of the country. The service's report for the week ended Nov. 18, for example, showed that temperatures were much warmer than normal in the nation's mid-section and along most of the East Coast, but were colder than usual in the Northwest and part of the north-central region.

The weather-service map showed that the western part of California had 20 per cent more degree days than normal during the week ended Nov. 18. That

meant, the weather service said, that 20 per cent more fuel was required to maintain normal temperatures. At the same time, Indiana had 20 per cent fewer degree days than normal and so needed 20 per cent less fuel.

A spokesman for Mississippi Power & Light Co., which serves about 260,000 customers, said specific figures were not available yet, but added that per-customer usage was down.

He said the number of customers had grown by more than the normal 7 per cent in the past year, but power consumption for the month of November stayed about the same in 1972 and 1973.

"This is partly due to the good weather we've had this winter," the spokesman said, "but the cooperation by customers in cutting power has been excellent by all indications."

Don Landes of Kansas City Power & Light said there had been a reduction of 1 or 2 per cent in power usage due to energy conservation efforts. Landes said the company, which serves one million persons in 23 counties of Kansas and Missouri, took the warmer weather into account in its calculations of savings.

The Delmarva Power and Light Co. of Dover, Del., said that there was a definite decrease in the demand for electricity following Nixon's initial

energy message.

William M. Metten, a spokesman for the company, said demand was down 6 per cent in the 14 days following Nixon's message. He said the figures were compared with the 14 days preceding the presidential appeal and were adjusted to take weather and growth factors into account.

Metten said the decrease resulted in a savings of about 18.7 kilowatt hours, or the equivalent of 1.4 million gallons of oil.

South Carolina Electric & Gas Co., serving 300,000 customers in more than half the state, said there was a noticeable drop in consumption during November, due both to the weather and to conservation efforts.

PLAZA SALON
DOWNTOWN
105 S. Linn
Call
337-2383
today
We Give Beautiful Haircuts FOR GUYS AND DOLLS

Orange Blossoms: symbols of the dream you share

Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings
from \$100

HERTEEN & STOCKER
JEWELERS
Jefferson Building 338-4212

THE CHRONICLE
of Higher Education

AAUP Censures 11 Institutions. Record

Involved.
In the complex world of higher education, no other publication gives college and university faculty members and administrators such comprehensive, perceptive news and reports. Every week. In clear, concise, unbiased fashion. It is the most informative, widely read publication in the field today.

THE CHRONICLE
Vitality involved with today and tomorrow in higher education. Every week.

Unpublished Report
The Chronicle of Higher Education 2171 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036

Later send me The Chronicle for one year (42 issues). Bill me later at the regular rate of \$21.

I prefer to see the next 12 issues at the introductory rate of \$7.50. Bill me later.

NAME _____
POSITION/INSTITUTION _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

A career in law—without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree? Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the six courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work.

Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 500 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 40 cities.

If you are a student of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

The Institute for Paralegal Training
235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600

Try our
HOT HAM & MELTED CHEESE SANDWICH

Fresh sliced ham, creamy Swiss special dressing, all on a toasty rye bun. A different taste treat you're sure to like.

Enjoy your hot sandwich with a cup of ice-cold coke.

Burger Chef
Family Restaurants
101 S. Clinton

Nebraska to divide own fuel

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska officials, disgusted with changing federal regulations, have decided to allocate diesel fuel and heating oil without federal approval.

William E. Peters, state tax commissioner, who runs the state's allocation programs, said Nebraska would claim 10 per cent of diesel and heating fuels at pipeline terminals where the fuel entered the state. The state would use this 10 per cent to fill emergency needs.

Federal regulations, according to Peters, now require states to attempt to force a distributor to open his books and divert 10 per cent of his sales to fill emergency needs.

Peters said Iowa had been given authority to

try the plan as a pilot project and it worked well. He said the governors of Kansas and Missouri were thinking about following suit.

Peters said the state's 10 per cent would be held at the pipeline terminals and given back to the companies if it was not needed for emergency allocation. Users would pay the companies the freeze price for the oil.

Peters said, "If the federal government would let us go for more than 30 days with the same program, we could get something accomplished."

The decision to go ahead with the 10 per cent reserve on fuel oil entering the state was made Sunday night by Gov. J. James Exon, he said.

Time
Water
critical
the ex-
Senate
but dic-
who, to
nation's
by the
certainly
re. (Not
power,
e of this
by the
iterates
Spain.
ing, nor
cks and
presen-
se, they
the only
to stop
way to
ice con-
energy
heavy
he Ad-
ngress,
nostrum
), there
ry. And
aws of
gh free
oly and
n be no
quantity
it which
ion and
ve inven-
Once oil
ills; then
ore, and
expand
d of the
called it
s satisfy
ffer, for
Adam
Richard
ices ar-
great in-
op new
ut down
the last
ably will
spread
develop
dog will
is ration
to is m
the
ted this
was the
nics the
nged. C-
you are
Bartlett,
atfield,
gh from
National
sity of
e will be
out the
tebanks
conomic
ply and
e case of
mess is
could be
resident.
ring his
te, even
ing once
ge-price
history
assured.
ld be an
announ-
an
4, 1973
managing
ditor: bill
stu cross,
man, con-
ing editor:
bob craig,
orts editor:
tim sacco,
ices editor.
annon, art
flects; bob
assistants.
er
anager
nger
ndent
s, Inc., 111
Iowa, 52242
all holidays,
niversity at
of the post
Congress of
4-2110
4-2201
4-2201
4-2205
4-2205

On culture shocks

Cross-cultural marriage is successful

By PAILY P. PAILY
Feature Writer

The other day a girl introduced herself to me and said that she enjoyed reading my experiences and observations on the "culture shocks." Before I could get out of the embarrassment of listening to such an open appreciation, she surprised me with this question: "Would you like to marry an American girl?"

For a fleeting moment I wondered if I was going to face the discomfort of discarding a marriage proposal. But a second look at my questioner gave me the assurance that there was no cause for any such worry. So I asked: "Why do you ask that?"

Industrial city in Japan. Now he is happily married to a lovely girl who grew up on an Iowa farm."

When I asked him about his married life, he began by saying: "If you are looking for some culture shock in our marriage, I am going to disappoint you. There are not any. Culture or color or race has never been a factor of concern in our relationship at any time."

"When you came to this country, had you ever considered the possibility that one day you might be marrying an American girl?" I asked him. "On the contrary," he said. "When I left my country, my people made me promise that I would not do such a thing. And I was honest about that, too. If you ask me then what caused me to change my mind, I have only this to say: Marriages are not arranged by human standards and rules alone. There is an unseen Divine force that binds two souls together..."

"When I came to this country, like all foreigners, I felt the

loneliness of life. So I decided I had to make friends with somebody. Luckily, I found her," he said, affectionately holding the hand of his wife, who was silently sitting beside him. "Actually, when we started dating, the idea of marriage never crossed my mind. I was only responding to the need for human companionship."

"Did you have any problems, considering your diverse backgrounds?"

This time, she thought it better to give the answer: "I felt it was a wonderful experience. He was very considerate and always helpful. He was totally different from the American boyfriends I had before. He did not scorn at me when I made mistakes and he did not try to boss me either. I remember what my dad said after meeting him the first time: 'You must be out of your mind. He cannot even speak English well!' My dad did not know that the language of hearts did not have any alphabets."

"The idea of marriage occurred when we discovered that

we had similar interests, likes and dislikes."

He continued, "of course, we have disagreements too. But in such cases, seeking a solution agreeable to both of us made it very exciting."

Once marriage was decided upon, the major concern, to both of them, was how their parents would react to it. "I knew my dad would get a heart attack when I broke the news to him," she said. "So I thought I would tell him when he came to visit me here so that at least we had hospitals nearby. But at that time I lost my nerve. Finally I spoke to him over the telephone, praying to God that he would take it calmly. Luckily, everything came out all right, even though he was very mad at me in the beginning."

As for him, he is the only son of his parents. His culture demands that he take care of his parents when they are old. And he does not want to disappoint them. "Since she was willing to go with me to my country, it was much easier for me. Still I had to do a lot of talking over

the overseas telephone to get the consent of my parents."

"Didn't you think that there might be personal problems once you are married?"

"Of course I did," he said. "For example, if I had married a girl from my own country, I would not have been bothered with any housework at all. Now I find that I have to do things like wash the dishes and clean the apartment, at least some times. But you know what? I find I enjoy doing that when she is there to help me."

Her remarks on the subject actually gave me a surprise: "Maybe I don't go for the oriental concept of wife worshipping her husband. But I don't go for our liberated idea of wife becoming smarter than the husband either. I know he is smarter than me. I have also learned that he can make much wiser decisions than I do. I am only happy."

They are not sure how things will be when they have children. But on one thing, they are in agreement. The children would be brought up on the traditions of the culture in which they live.

whether it is his or hers. "I am confident that, together, we can overcome whatever problems we may face in our lives. After all, I believe that a good marriage needs only three things between the partners: trust, respect, and above all, love. We have all that, and much more, too."

The twinkle of love that shone in their eyes as they looked at each other, and the pride and happiness that radiated from their faces as they talked of each other told me many things that no words could express, regarding how that marriage between two different cultures, really worked."

As the listener to my narrative did not offer any comments when I finished, I asked her: "Does this help to answer your question?" "Well, sort of—" she said. "As regards to my personal answer, if you wish, I can introduce you to a sweet little girl, who can give you a more convincing answer," I added. For a moment, she looked at me as if not comprehending my words. Then her eyes opened wide, and she said: "Best wishes!"

Black artists ready for World Festival

Black artists throughout the world are preparing for the Second World Festival of Black and African Arts and Culture, to be held in 1975 in Lagos, Nigeria. Designed to promote black culture by assembling the best black art and artists, the Festival will explore and demonstrate past and present contributions of black people to the cultures of the world. The first Festival, held in Dakar, Senegal, attracted 10,000 visitors. The new Festival is expected to feature more than 20,000 artists and to house more than 100,000 visitors.

To facilitate the effort to identify black talent throughout the world, the

International Committee has divided the world into different geographical zones. The United States is located in the North American Zone, which also includes Canada and Mexico. At the direction of the International Committee Chairman, Ossie Davis, and Vice-Chairman, Hoyt Fuller, groups in the United States are attempting to identify black talent within the various states and regions.

In preparation for the Festival, a regional will be held in Chicago in February. Black artists who would like to participate in the Festival should contact Darwin T. Turner, professor of Afro-American Studies, before Dec. 10.

Egyptians used them first

Celebration tree: symbol of rebirth

READING, Pa. AP—In 1804, the first Christmas tree in this country was set up by soldiers in Fort Dearborn, Ill. This year, Americans will use nearly 35 million trees during the holiday season, reports Robert Sullivan, president of the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Assn. and director of the national association.

The use of trees for celebrations began even before the Christian era, according to the U.S. Forestry Service. Ancient Egyptians used date palms to celebrate the winter solstice, or the shortest day of the year. From this day until summer, daylight increase daily.

To these ancients, the tree was a symbol of "life over

death"—just as the sun is "reborn" in winter and begins to provide more light each day.

By 354 A.D., after Christianity became an accepted religion, church leaders had established Dec. 25 as a day for exchanging gifts, expressing goodwill, for merrymaking and feasting. Part of this feast included raising an evergreen bough to celebrate—as the Egyptians had—the return of the sun.

Through the ages, people all over the world have revered the evergreen tree. Norsemen, Celts and Saxons used these trees to ward off witches, evil spirits and ghosts.

Although this country is considered by many to be the originator of the Christmas tree custom, the "true Christmas

tree" has been traced back to the 16th century in Germany. Since its earliest appearance it has always been decorated—at first with fruit, paper, cloth, sugar and wafers, later with cookies, stars, bells, angels, hearts, candles, ribbons, polished nuts, animal likenesses and beads. Popcorn, thought to be used at first to simulate snow, was a popular decoration in the 1800's. Toys, dolls and gifts were eventually added.

In this country, trees were first trimmed in the "German fashion." Bacon and hams were added—or if the tree could not support the weight of these real items, pictures of the foods were attached to the branches.

Today most of the food and candles have given way to electric lights, gaily-colored balls, artificial snow, tinsel, birds, miniature sleds and reindeer.

The tree most closely associated with Christmas is the fir—possibly because the balsam fir twigs, more than any other evergreen, resemble crosses.

But there are actually 24 commonly accepted varieties of Christmas trees—including the Ponderosa Pine, the Jack Pine, Lodgepole Pine, Norway Spruce and the Grand Fir.

Five species, notes Sullivan, account for three-quarters of all U.S. Christmas tree production: the Balsam Fir, Scotch Pine, Douglas Fir, Eastern Red Cedar and the Red Pine.

"As long as diseases can be checked, insect pests controlled and cutting supervised, the public can be assured of live trees for years to come," Sullivan says. "As with any other crop, weed control and the proper use of pesticides are essential."

"Only one infestation of Gypsy Moths, for example, can wipe out an entire stand of pine trees, while defoliation of deciduous trees can continue for two to three years. Growers have to wait at least 10 years for a new crop of trees to grow in order to replace those lost to the Gypsy Moth."

Tumbleweeds



Pogo



Today on TV

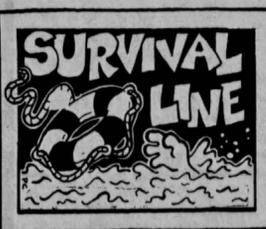
By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:30 A SUMMER WITHOUT BOYS. Barbara Bain stars as a woman who, I suppose, is looking for boys. She was fine as an original cast member on Mission: Impossible; but by now, she's spent too much time taking acting "hints" from husband Martin Landau. So she's stuck in the Hardened Divorcee role, and these kind of potboilers certainly aren't going to help break her out of it. On 9.

9:00 COMEDY? Alan King has all the subtlety of a panzer attack. Tonight he hosts The Many Faces of Comedy, and his choice of entertainers includes

a few bright spots and the usual number of joke-beaters. Rich Little and George Burns should be solid fun; as for the rest—noticeably Henny Youngman and Totie Fields—solid something else. Usually wall-to-wall, in fact. On 9.

trivia
What famous crime occurred at the time of the 1876 election?
Steal to the personals for the answer.



Don't call Payroll re: F.I.C.A.

Computer error

How come the University deducted F.I.C.A. from my paycheck this month? I thought there was a new law exempting students who work part-time from paying social security. This is the first check I've received with the deduction, several others had no deductions whatsoever. — U.S.

You may be the only person who had this unexpected deduction and who didn't call Payroll to find out what the problem was. We stopped over to check it out (your Survival Services editor noted the same mistake on his paycheck), and got our answer by listening to the receptionist explain the mix-up to someone on the phone. It was a computer error. F.I.C.A. should not have been taken out if it had not been before, and checks will be mailed within the week to compensate for the inadvertent withholding from your income.

Please don't call the payroll office. They've received quite enough complaints already regarding this mishap. At least wait a week or two and give them a chance to get refund checks mailed.

Dylan-Band concert

The information that many of you have been seeking regarding the Chicago Dylan-Band concert is finally out. Chicago

papers announced Sunday that all tickets for the January 3-4 concerts will be sold by mail order only, and it looks like you'd better get your orders in fast.

Tickets will sell for \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$9.50 (limit of four per order). If you can afford the price of a seat and gas to Chicago, you should send your order to: "Box Lunch", Chicago Stadium Corporation Box Office, 1840 W. Madison, Chicago, Illinois 60612. Make a notation on your envelope of the number and price of tickets you are ordering, include a stamped, self-addressed, return envelope with your order. Also, no personal checks or cash are to be sent; only money orders or bank drafts will be accepted.

Evidently, you can get away with requirements like those above when you are planning a sell-out. Has anyone heard anything concerning the February Dylan-Band concert in St. Louis?

Notary Public

I am interested in becoming a notary public. Can you tell me what the requirements are for this position, and where information or applications can be obtained? — G.S.
Notary Publics are appointed by the Secretary of State.

You have to be 18, a legal resident of the State of Iowa, and you have to be bonded in the sum of \$500. It appears that the procedure is more-or-less summary. Which is to say, if you complete a proper application for the position, you will likely be so appointed. You do have to be recommended by a member of the General Assembly, an elective State Officer, a Judge, or two or more elective County Officers. There's a nominal fee if you are appointed, and you'll have to buy your own stamp.

Melvin Synhorst, Secretary of State, sent us the papers you will need to submit. We have forwarded these to you and you should receive them shortly.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

"IOWA"
Photographs by
Derrick de Paske
December 4-15
The Frame House
211 N. Linn 338-0988
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday 7-9 p.m.
All works are for sale

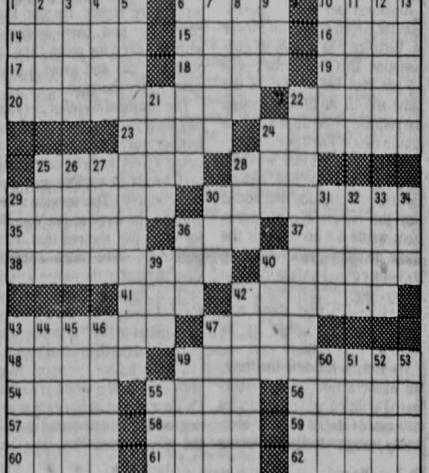
*** Girls! Girls! Girls! ***
Amateur Go-Go Contest
EVERY TUESDAY NITE 9:00 P.M.
* Free Admission to All Stag Girls
All Stag Girls' Drinks at Reduced Prices
\$100 to the winner
\$15 to each contestant
at the new
Sportsmans A Go-Go
312 1st Ave. Coralville 351-9977

G.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY
presents
TWA GETAWAY NITE
Tonite Only
Free Films 9 p.m.—?
1^c Beer
(with travel registration)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1 Type of roof	49 Josephine Hull's Cadillac	13 Pretense
6 Mammoth, for one	54 Drizzle	21 Gym pieces
10 Smeltery product	55 Go on about V.I.P.'s	22 Between-halves
14 Positive pole	56 English composer	25 Drink
15 Festivals	57 Helm position	26 Feature of a Persian cat
16 Divulge	58 Word of assent	27 This, in Spain
17 Use the grill	59 Hero of "Pizarro"	28 Energy
18 Style	60 Spanish muralist	29 Ribbed fabric
19 Choir-loft occupant	61 Sprightly	30 Wager
20 Feeling	62 One of Churchill's three	31 Took the bus
22 Shouts		32 Actor Walter Hubbard's dog had
23 Mind		33 What Mother Hubbard's dog had
24 Operates on sheep		34 Wall and Broad: Abbr.
25 Card sharps	1 Parts of index cards	36 Farm area
28 U. S. writer	2 Regarding	39 Charged atom
29 Gives a panning to	3 Diving bird	40 "The Bell of —"
30 Part of V.F.W.	4 Work on the copy desk	42 Kind of partner
35 Top-drawer friend	5 Lazy cook's friend	43 States of torpor
36 Use a straw	6 Does banquet work	44 Old-womanish
37 Automatic mechanism	7 "I want to be —"	45 Stair part
38 Hanger-on	8 Coat slit	46 Musical work
40 Plymouth family	9 Compass point	47 Romeo or Don Juan
41 Type of bean	10 Gape	49 Unchanged
42 English essayist	11 George Sand heroine	50 Kind of worm
43 Don Jose's gypsy friend	12 Do a tailoring job	51 Give the eye to
47 Money in Salerno		52 Mediocre
48 Bermuda or Spanish		53 Mild oath
		55 Strike sharply

bob keith



Books make unique year-round Christmas gifts!
Stop in at Iowa Book
Open Mon. 9-9
Tues. thru Sat. 9-5
Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner of Clinton and Iowa

Superfly TNT

Sequels: everybody's doing it

By KEITH NELSON
Feature Writer

One of the most interesting facets of the current black orientated film boom is the appearance of sequential productions. For the first time in black film history, black stars have the opportunity to recreate their starring roles in what is fast becoming standard operating procedure (SOP) at the "Hollywood Dream Factory." Among the recent productions which have already been followed by one or more sequels are: "Cotton Comes to Harlem" ("Come Back Charlemagne"), "Slaughter" ("Slaughter's Big Rip Off"), "Shaft" ("Shaft's Big Score"), "Shaft in Africa," "In the Heat of the Night" ("They Call Me Mister Tibbs," and "The Organization"), "Nigger Charley" ("The Legend of Nigger Charley," "Charley One Eye," and "The Soul of Nigger Charley"), and "Superfly" ("Superfly TNT").

Although cinema purists might argue that an actor's talents are best revealed in the variety of roles he or she is capable of playing; there are too many examples of actors whose successes have been due to their abilities to create a character capable of capturing the imagination of audiences. This ability allows the maximum exploitation at the minimum costs, an ideal situation for the producers of silver screen fantasies. However, motion pictures consist of more than a character presented on a screen.

"Superfly TNT," the sequel to the financially successful and

highly controversial "Superfly," picks up the story of Priest (Ron O'Neal), in Rome several months after his successful rip off of the "man" in the cocaine deal which served as the plot of the original "Superfly." Priest and his woman Georgia (Sheila Frazier) have been "jet-setting" about Europe, but he is unhappy because he misses the excitement of the "hustle" and she, of course, is upset that he's upset. The closest thing Priest has to a hustle is a weekly poker game which serves as a catalyst for the plot of the film.

The enter Dr. Sonko (Roscoe Lee Brown), the diplomatic head of an ill-equipped liberation army of the small African nation of Umbria. Dr. Sonko is in Rome attempting to convert one million dollars worth of "illegal" diamonds into a quarter of a million dollars worth of weapons in order to rid his country of colonial influences.

Finding his Italian connection unwilling to accept gems in lieu of cash, Sonko seeks Priest's help. Priest flatly refuses to help even after Sonko reminds him of the commonality of black oppression. However, Sonko's lecture unsettles Priest sufficiently enough for him to undertake a whirlwind tour in Africa in order to check the situation out.

When he returns, he is no longer Priest, former hustler and deception pusher, but has received an African surname and is committed to the ideal of a Pan-African liberation struggle. From then on in the film, the center of attention is Priest, as he first wins the necessary cash for the weapons

in a poker game, bribes Italian officials to allow transport of the weapons, and finally delivers the weapons himself. Captured during the delivery, Priest is brutally beaten and held in ransom for the weapons. After regaining consciousness, Priest manages to kill his guards and escape.

There are a few considerations to be taken into account in an evaluation of the film. There is a saying: "WHEN IN ROME..." Like a fish out of water, Priest sort of flounders about Rome, although one may argue that this also reveals the depth of his frustration, there is something disconcerting about Priest's "coolness."

Due to the way it was presented, a kaleidoscope montage. Priest's trip to Africa remains an unconvincing catalyst for his subsequent actions. Shots of a market place are interspersed with terrain and flash across the screen so quickly that the viewer is unsure whether the segment is a "See Africa First" commercial or is actually meaningful towards understanding the character.

One of the most appreciated byproducts of the original "Superfly," was the musical score and lyrics by Curtis Mayfield. Indeed, the music was responsible for much of the film's success. The music for "Superfly TNT" was produced by Osibisa, and African group whose albums have been well received. Unfortunately, the pace of the music did not match the pace of the action until the kaleidoscope montage segment.

Although the movie makes a strong "pan-africanist"

statement, it fails to take the opportunity to make a similarly direct statement for black ex-patriates in Europe. In fact, at the time in which Priest encounters a black expatriate American, opportunity is only taken to blast the "untogether brothers" in the U.S.

Also of questionable ideological use was the relationship of the white Italian woman with the black expatriate. A statement stronger than the expression of Sheila Frazier's face might have been appropriate. Or, why not an African woman? The ideological position of "Superfly TNT" ('Tain't Nuthin' to It) is salvaged from being labeled pure excrement only by the superb acting of Sheila Frazier and Roscoe Lee Brown. Ms. Frazier's qualities lay primarily in her voice.

Poor camera angles and trite poses robbed many of her scenes of their drama. Roscoe Lee Brown deserves attention for his consistently strong stage presence. Hopefully someone will find the vehicle to show off the fine talents of this veteran actor who has managed to upstage every actor he is placed in a scene with.

In terms of cinematography, the best moment of the film is the briefest—the kaleidoscope montage. Although the movie was filmed on location in Rome and Senegal, little advantage was taken of either setting in the movie. The Rome shots showed traditional scenes of Rome, used in the movie much like a prefabricated set. The shots in Senegal were even more lackluster. It would seem that if a film is to be shot on

location, the location should contribute to the aesthetics of the film.

Since "Superfly TNT" was Ron O'Neal's first directing experience, it is interesting to note that sex and violence—two of the things frequently criticized in black orientated films—were de-emphasized. Sex is non-existent in "Superfly TNT," although one is always aware of Sheila Frazier's physical beauty. Priest's character is less of a physically sensuous personality than he was in the original film.

Rather than taking sadistic pleasure in presenting realistic violence, the film is restrained except in two instances which serve to create a sense of horror. The first is a shot of Priest's face following the beating, and the other is a close up of a throat being slashed repeatedly by a broken light bulb in Priest's escape from the colonial forces.

Perhaps the most ludicrous death in the film occurs with the electrocution of one of the guards by Priest. One wonders how a semi-conscious, shackled Priest would be capable of creating such an elaborate trap without accidentally electrocuting himself.

Although more failures than successes have been mentioned, "Superfly TNT" is neither "good" nor "bad." Rather, it is both "better than" and "worse than" many of the other black orientated films on the market currently. Ron O'Neal shows considerable talent as a director. Whether he will be able to continue acting in the same productions that he directs, is a totally different consideration.

Competition of marketplace throttles 'hand-made article'

NEW YORK (AP)—"The theater would be a sensible business today," says Robert Whitehead, "if we could charge \$28 for a ticket."

The dean of active Broadway producers says such a tab is "obviously absurd." He mentions it simply to point up the current dilemma of commercial dramatic enterprise.

"Our massive industrial economy," Whitehead argues, "has finally reached the point where it has throttled the hand-made article, which is what theater is."

A simple set for a living room comedy, for example, "costs as much as building a small house complete with stove and refrigerator."

Revitalizing can come "only through finding conditions that will attract investors again and make it a business with a function."

Tax concessions and depletion allowances are two Whitehead suggestions for government encouragement to theater "where business factors and esthetic considerations go hand in hand."

Whitehead started putting on plays a quarter century ago. His first was the Robinson Jeffers version of "Medea." Judith Anderson starred. The show paid its \$45,000 right off in eight weeks and ran profitably for another seven months.

Would Whitehead do that drama today?

"I'd be very frightened," replies the slender, 57-year-old veteran of a half-hundred ventures.

Nothing, Whitehead says, would restore the health of the theater as effectively as money.

He ticks off such considerations as audience size, creative vigor, critical attitudes and the heavy shift of moral attitudes perceptible in the past few years.

"During the period I've been active," he says, "costs are what have put production in a constantly narrowing tunnel. As a result the platform upon which writers, directors and designers, could, function, got constricted."

Whitehead looks back to the pretelevision era when an average season brought 200 premieres. Now the annual number is about 50.

"It is as though all the way through history, businessmen had wanted to take over the arts, and on television they have, after 2,000 years."

Whitehead firmly believes "our most vigorous esthetic successes have been the output of commercial Broadway."

Growth of regional

professional activity has been helpful, he says, "but mostly because what it has contributed is places to work, and out of that have come some good performances. But original work always gravitates to the great centers, whether Moscow, Berlin, Tokyo, London or New York."

"Of them all, if the economy is in your favor, Broadway is the most exciting. I think it is where the best work in the world is finally done."

"It's devastating, it's terrible, it's a massive kind of horror in one way, and yet it is a marvelous place to work. There is more vitality here than in London, more ruthless desire to get something right."

Directors explain works

By PAT OWENS
Feature Writer

Television has been showing movies for years. Film critics, written and broadcast, have been expounding on the virtues and vices of the movies for years. Now there is a television series in which the directors of the movies, chosen by a film critic, explain the whole affair. If it sounds dull and confusing it really isn't. "The Men Who Made the Movies," seen at 7 p.m. Sundays on channel 12 is a very good series.

The Men Who Made the Movies" was written and produced by "Time" film critic Richard Schickel. The stars of the series are Alfred Hitchcock, King Vidor, William A. Wellman, Frank Capra, George Cukor, Raoul Walsh and Vincente Minnelli. Schickel picked these directors for several reasons. He explains: "These men directed films in the late 1930's and the 1940's which made me care enough about motion pictures to eventually become a movie critic."

"Obviously hundreds of other men directed films during the great days of the American film industry and many did work worthy of recalling in the form of a television documentary. At least half of them even made a film or two that we correctly remember with affection and perhaps even critical regard."

"But many of them have died, and quite a few of the survivors are now too old or ill to be subjected to the rigors of the long on-camera interviews on which each of our programs is built."

Each of the programs in the series focuses on a different director. Film clips are used to illustrate the characteristic and best work of each director. Some of the clips are from classics that are rarely shown on television or any place else.

The series to date has been excellent. It is well worth catching up on if you have missed it so far.

In coming weeks William Wellman, King Vidor and Alfred Hitchcock, in that order, will be interviewed.

The Scientifically Proven...
La Ronde
By Arthur Schnitzler
E.C. Mabie Theatre
1000 Locust Street, Iowa City, Iowa
For information call 323-1128

FANTASY FILM SOCIETY

ALEXANDER KORDA'S OSCAR WINNING
THE THIEF OF BAGDAD
STARRING: SABU, CONRAD VEIDT, REX INGRAM
TUES. & WEDS. 7 & 9 ILLINOIS ROOM \$1
PLUS
THE LAST CHAPTER OF THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN MARVEL

University of Iowa Dance Theatre
Discovery XIII
Dec. 6 - 7 - 8
Studio Theatre 8:00 p.m.
General Admission \$2.00
Students \$1.00
Children \$.75
Tickets on sale at I.M.U.
Box Office and at above

Iowa Mountaineers give camping course

The Iowa Mountaineers are sponsoring a course in winter camping and cross-country skiing to the Colorado Rockies from January 3 to the 10th. The course will be available to University of Iowa students for one hour of credit.

The camp will be located on Tennessee Pass at an elevation of 10,300 feet, 10 miles north of Leadville, in the heart of the Collegiate Range. Members will camp out, cook their own meals, and receive instruction in winter survival and cross-country skiing. Certified instructors will teach the basic techniques.

The outing fee will be \$140 and includes round-trip transportation by car, rental of all cross-country ski equipment, rental of tents, pots, stoves, propane bottles, heaters, utensils; and all food while camping.

The group will leave Iowa City on Jan. 3, at 8 a.m. from the South Quadrangle parking lot. Members and non-members are invited to participate. No experience is necessary.

Jim Ebert and Bob Johnson will lead the outing. For information call 337-7163, or write Iowa Mountaineers, P.O. Box 163, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

International Gift Festival
Crafts, needlework, toys hand-made by refugees, handicapped and others in poverty. Offers opportunity to become self-supporting rather than dependent on others. From Haiti, India, Jordan, Zaire, Thailand, Taiwan, Kenya, Appalachia.

Dec. 5 & 6 2pm-7pm
First Mennonite Church
405 Myrtle Ave.

Dec. 7 & 8 9am-5pm
Brenneman's Seed Store
401 S. Gilbert St.

Buy a Gift and Help a Brother

LOWEST YOUTH FARES TO EUROPE \$200
Ages 12 thru 23

Round-trip jet, New York to Luxembourg in the heart of Europe, Sept. thru May for stays of up to a year. Show proof of age. Book within 30 days of your flight.

YOU CAN BE IN EUROPE TOMORROW!
Icelandic Airlines also offers one-week car, rail and ski tours to Europe, Nov. thru March. Get details on our youth and student fares and lowest-cost tours to Europe of any scheduled airline. See your travel agent.

New Genesis
NO COVER
tues.
FOX & SAM'S Downtown
330 E. Washington

BURGER PALACE
121 Iowa Avenue

SPECIAL Filet of Fish
Tender, flaky, on a bed of sauce. Our own special tartar sauce.

Reg. 55¢ **45¢**
TUES., WED., THURS.
DEC. 4, 5, 6

Try our delicious homemade pizza every day after 5:00. Friday, Saturday, Sunday after 12:00 noon. Schlitz brand anytime.

Do you remember?
The original
DANNY & THE JUNIORS
one nite only!
wednesday! \$1.50 Cover

FOX & SAM'S
1010 E. 2nd Ave. Coralville

ICELANDIC
630 Fifth Ave., N.Y. N.Y. 10020
(212) PL 7-8585. Toll Free outside N.Y. State (800) 221-9760
Send folder CN on Lowest Youth Fares to Europe. Tours. Name, Street, City, State, Zip, My travel agent is.

ENGLERT NOW...ENDS WED.
From the Man who brought you "Dirty Harry"
WALTER MATTHAU
"CHARLEY VARRICK"
A SEIGEL FILM-A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO NOW...ENDS WED.
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
PLUS
"Where's Poppa?"
Re-released thru United Artists
"POPPA" AT 1:00-4:33-8:06
"COWBOY" AT 2:31-6:04-9:37

IOWA ENDS WED.
"DON'T 'R' LOOK IN THE BASEMENT"
1:35-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:25

CINEMA-I ON THE MALL
NOW...ENDS WED.
"The SOUL of NIGGER CHARLEY"
In Color Panavision A Paramount Picture
AT 9:00
PLUS CO-HIT

SUPER FLY T.N.T.
AT 7:20

CINEMA-II ON THE MALL
NOW...ENDS WED.
Electra Glide IN BLUE
United Artists
AT 7:15 - 9:20

Syrian, Israeli clash into second day

By the Associated Press

Syrian and Israeli tanks and artillery duelled along the Golan cease-fire line today for the second straight day, a Syrian military spokesman said in Damascus.

The spokesman claimed Syrian cannons and tanks destroyed an Israeli half-track and bulldozer, killing or wounding 15 Israeli soldiers. One Syrian soldier was killed and four were wounded, he added.

A communique said the clash exploded when the Israelis advanced three half-tracks toward Syrian positions in the central sector of the cease-fire line.

There was no immediate comment from the Israeli command.

Sporadic artillery fights erupted along the 60-mile front Sunday and lasted for about four hours.

The fighting broke out again today as diplomatic sources reported Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Syria and Saudi Arabia later this month as part of a five-nation peacekeeping swing through the Middle East.

Diplomatic informants in London said Kissinger's trip to Damascus, his first, was arranged through Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said Kissinger will be calling on King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to enlist his aid in encouraging other Arab nations toward peace with Israel and to lobby for relaxation of the Arab oil squeeze against supporters of Israel.

The Saudi acting foreign minister, Sheik Omar Saqqaf, said in Bonn that his country will not be dissuaded from

its oil cutbacks by a desire for Western help in industrial development.

Informed sources in Beirut underscored that the reports of Kissinger's plans for a Syrian visit were significant because the United States has had no formal diplomatic relations with Damascus since 1967. It was generally believed the Syrians refused to see him during his November tour.

Egypt issued an apparent warning in Cairo that it may boycott the proposed peace conference in Geneva unless the stalled Kilometer 101 talks to reinforce the cease-fire get moving.

Israel's semi-official state radio claimed nearly all Israeli war prisoners held by Egypt had been tortured or bodily harmed during captivity.

The Israeli radio said officers are

hearing testimony on the alleged atrocities from returned war prisoners and that Israel plans to make a report to the International Red Cross and other world bodies.

Allegations of torture have been circulating in the Israeli press for several days. But the government has declined official comment, apparently to avoid jeopardizing the Geneva peace conference.

Egyptian spokesman Ahmed Anis told a Cairo news conference that indirect diplomatic contacts are under way between Egypt and Israel to foster resumption of the military-level Kilometer 101 cease-fire talks.

"We can expect a result perhaps in the immediate future," Anis said. "We cannot define our stand regarding the peace conference before the outcome of these contacts is known."

The conference, tentatively scheduled for Geneva on Dec. 18, would risk paralysis and collapse if Egypt should boycott it. With Syria, Egypt was the major Arab combatant in the October war with Israel.

Egypt broke off the cease-fire talks last Thursday, claiming Israel was only using them to stall on Egyptian demands for troop withdrawals along the Suez Canal. In Egypt's view, the withdrawals are required under the Nov. 11 cease-fire pact engineered by Kissinger during his first Middle East peacemaking trip in early November.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said Kissinger will visit five nations, including Saudi Arabia. The call on King Faisal indicated he will lobby with the Saudi ruler to help relax the Arab oil squeeze on countries that support Israel.



On a clear day...

AP Wirephoto
Atop world's tallest building, Sears Tower, Chicago, they are installing a television antenna these days. John Rukavina works atop boom protruding from tower top—about 1,485 feet above the streets.

Female engineer hopeful

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

"Right now is a great time for women in any profession," according to the national president of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE).

Naomi McAfee, an engineering manager for the Westinghouse Corp. at Baltimore, officially presented the charter for the University of Iowa student section of SWE Sunday night. The banquet audience in the Union included about 25 women engineering students, faculty members and UI Pres. Willard Boyd.

McAfee said after the speech that any qualified woman should be able to get a good job "if she is willing to relocate." She cited instances in which families have relocated due to the wife's job offer.

"The time is right," she said. "People are discovering it's no crime for a woman to use her brains."

Traditionally men and women thought women couldn't excel. SWE is working to dispel that image, she said. "Who wants to be run of the mill" in engineering, she asked. "We must get that point across to women entering the field."

SWE was founded in 1949 by a group of about 50 women. The purpose was and is to "get women involved in engineering as a profession."

During the past two years SWE membership has increased by one-third. Since 1972, 14 student sections, in-

cluding UI, have been chartered bringing that total to 50.

The number of women enrolled in engineering schools has increased from 1,050 in 1959 to 2,650 one year ago, McAfee said.

McAfee added SWE, under her presidency, has been working to get young people to understand what engineering involves.

"High school girls don't even know engineering is a profession for women to go into," she added, however, that if women are not aware of high school age, then it is too late to recruit them.

SWE has been campaigning to reach children through

educational media. McAfee said scripts for the "Mr. Rogers" children's program have been taped, favorably depicting women as engineers.

Also, she said, children's author Dr. Seuss was asked to do a book in favor of women becoming engineers.

Books springing from the women's movement also have helped improve material for high school women. McAfee said recent publications "favor non-traditional career roles for women."

SWE has thus far convinced nine major companies to contribute scholarships for women to encourage study in engineering, McAfee said.

BUSY??
Try Wee Wash It.
for Quick Service
Wash, Dry and Fold 17¢ lb.
226 S. Clinton

TRIUMPH-MG · JAGUAR · VOLVO · MERCEDES-BENZ · OPEL
Imported Car Headquarters
"Center for Interesting Imports"
New cars • Service
Parts • Leasing
ALLEN IMPORTS
1024 FIRST AVENUE NORTH EAST
CEDAR RAPIDS

CHOOSE FROM THOUSANDS!
CHRISTMAS TREES!
Iowa City Optimist Club
CHRISTMAS TREE LOT
has moved to
525 RIVERSIDE
across from the Dairy Queen
(Next to BIG 10 DX)
OPEN 10 AM TO 9 PM DAILY
PHONE 338-7111
All Proceeds Used To Sponsor
Surrounding Community Youth Programs

Nixon eligible for tax refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon apparently was entitled to sizeable refunds from the U.S. Treasury in each of the past three years for overwithholding of taxes from his \$200,000 annual salary, calculations showed Monday.

The independent computations indicated the refunds could have ranged upward from about \$45,000 for each year. But it was not learned whether Nixon took the refunds as a lump sum check, in the form of U.S. savings bonds, or applied them to possible future taxes.

The calculations were based on the Internal Revenue Service's standard withholding figures and on a breakdown of Nixon's tax payments disclosed last weekend by the Associated Press. White House documents being prepared

as part of Nixon's vow to disprove allegations about his personal finances list the President as paying: \$72,686 in federal income taxes for 1969; \$789 for 1970; \$878 for 1971; and \$4,298 for 1972.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, asked at Monday's regular news briefing about the AP report, said the figures on taxes paid "appear to be accurate."

But Warren declined more specific comment, saying, "the President will make available to the American people complete information regarding his financial records, his property...his taxes."

He said the goal is to release the data this week.

The amounts withheld from the President's paycheck in 1969 apparently

were not sufficient to cover more than \$72,000 in taxes listed for that year—meaning he probably had to dig into his bank account to pay the difference.

But during the next three years, because of big deductions for donation of his vice presidential papers and for such items as property tax and interest, it appears the President joined the ranks of 60 million Americans who annually get refunds because of overwithholding.

Tax law bases the minimum withholding on a standard formula encompassing an individual's salary rate, the number of dependents he claims and whether he is paid weekly, biweekly or monthly.

Nixon's salary is paid monthly. Since his two daughters are married it is unlikely he claims them as dependents, leaving him with two tax exemptions—for himself and his wife.

Court to rule on defendant's rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday indicated it may be ready to ease the impact of controversial decisions on the rights of criminal suspects.

In one case, the court agreed to hear a Michigan prosecutor's plea to permit use of evidence drawn from a suspect's testimony even though he was not fully warned of his right to counsel.

And in a murder case from Cincinnati the court will decide whether police had the constitutional latitude to seize a suspect's automobile without a warrant and still use the evidence gathered from it at his trial.

The two cases involve the court's most demanding requirements on police behavior, which are the major sources of charges that criminals go free on "technicalities."

To enforce its demand that suspects be told they may remain silent and to prevent illegal evidence-gathering, the high court has decreed that evidence gained in violation of either rule may not be used in court.

In other action, the court: —Refused to interfere with the 1972 conviction of former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle for illegally

contributing \$49,000 in funds to candidates in federal elections.

—Agreed to decide whether Pennsylvania and Kentucky court may deny jury trials to lawyers facing jail for contemptuous conduct in court.

—Agreed to decide whether the Constitution demands preliminary hearings to determine if there is probable cause to hold a criminal suspect even after probable cause is certified by a prosecutor.

Please recycle this paper

We'll show you how to tame the wild blue yonder.

How? As an Air Force pilot. After college, take a crack at Air Force officer training. Make the grade, and that'll open the door to pilot training. To an opportunity to win your wings. It's happened to thousands of college graduates. They've become executives with major opportunities and responsibilities; and enjoy the rewards of their position more rapidly than possible in most careers.

Get your career off to a flying start in officer training—things should start looking up.

CONTACT:
TSgt. Charles Weaver at 351-2022 or stop by his office at 328 S. Clinton in Iowa City.

Fly with the Air Force.
USAF

Problems?
...somebody cares
351-0140
CRISIS CENTER
608 S. Dubuque 11 A.M.-2 A.M.

The Sportsman's Lounge
presents the
World Famous Mechanical Man
Jimmy Alexander
(Direct from Disneyland)
performing his amazing
feats of hypnotism & magic.
-and-
The Lovely, Exotic Miss Vixen
"The girl who melted the ice on The North Pole"
Performing 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Nightly
December 3-8 in our upstairs lounge
Sportsmans Lounge
312 1st Avenue Coralville, Iowa 351-9977

KXIC AM 800 FM 100.7 IOWA CITY
Strike-It-Rich
Certificate\$
SHOP IOWA CITY - CORALVILLE FIRST
Over 25 merchants are offering over \$150.00 in restaurant meals, gifts, service for your car and home FOR ONLY \$14.95. Stay close to your phone—you may be called. Or call us at
351-6324 Ext. 100

EVERY TUESDAY
FROM 5:00-9:00 pm
SPAGHETTI
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$1.29
WCS
830 1st Ave. 354-3660
HOURS:
Mon.-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday 12 Noon-10 p.m.

SENIORS!
THE END IS NEAR
ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT
TO HAVE YOUR
YEARBOOK
PORTRAIT TAKEN
HOURS:
9:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.—6:00 P.M.
Activities Center, IMU
353-6665

Special!
Tender, flaky, on a bed of lettuce.
Henry's own special tartar sauce.
Filet of Fish
Reg. 54¢ **42¢**
Tues., Wed., Thurs
Dec. 4, 5, 6
That's what I like about
Henry's
CORALVILLE
Highway 6, Coralville

Professor values time for contemplation

Abandons careers to find a place that endorses the indolence associated with and required by reading books

By BOB SUTTON
Staff Writer

"...Yeah, there was that guy, Costantino."

"I'm happy here because it's possible to be more of a free spirit here. I couldn't do that in a corporation; couldn't do that in a law office."

The "free spirit" who has found a haven at the University of Iowa is Professor of Economics Anthony Costantino. Since his arrival in Iowa City in 1956, Costantino has developed a unique, individual viewpoint about the campus, community and society around him.

His previous careers in the military and law left "very little time to do exploratory study and contemplation."

Costantino described his desire to devote more of his time to such contemplation as "a kind of a romantic yearning to find a place in society that will endorse the kind of indolence associated with and required for reading books, thinking about them, then discussing them with others. Therefore, I was ready to grab such a place if I could find one. And, if I could afford it, I would even have paid for it!"

Costantino studied English and philosophy at Cornell University and received a law degree from that institution in 1936. His law career extended through World War II, where he spent several years as a member of the forces of occupation in Japan, advising the establishment of the Japanese legal and economic systems. In 1956 Costantino obtained a Ph.D. in economics from the University of California, Berkeley, and began teaching at the University of Iowa that same year.

Costantino's self-concept and his approach to education explains the apparent contentment and joy he derives from serving as instructor and adviser to students.

"I consider myself an educator rather than a teacher. I consider this an educational institution rather than a school. A school is a training ground for a particular kind of job. Therefore, it aims quite unabashedly at molding the individual to do the job.

"Education aims at something quite different; and that is an examination; an exploration; a bringing into question; a critique of our institutions. Thus, it probably does more of the opposite; namely disqualifies our student body from fitting any role or doing any job well.

"You may say 'Well, what did the four years do? It disqualified me from lucrative, acceptable, respectable employment,' then I would say the education was a success as an education, though not necessarily."

Costantino further elaborates the proper distinction to be made concerning professional schools vs. education institutions.

"It is quite possible, and indeed many go through the four or eight years, and overwhelmingly they've been schooled, yet they're uneducated.

"They are as conventional as ever before. They have not been equipped to be critical." But in the liberal arts, "the emphasis is not to learn anything, but to examine everything. That's education."

Some of the comments of Costantino's students offer a measure of verification that he is his own man when it comes to educating his students.

One example of Costantino's willingness to forego traditional modes of learning was his impromptu suggestion that members of his Seminar on Orthodoxies and Radical Thought discuss and evaluate the course with this interviewer during the last 10 minutes of the class. This surprise gesture is an indication of Costantino's ability to utilize everyday situations to make a telling, instructive, academic point.

Students' comments bear out this observation. Randy Johansen, L2-MA, said, "Costantino questions the assumptions of the traditional economic theorists. He tries to give a different perspective from other courses."

Tom Myers, A4, adds, "Costantino admits that he may tend to be biased towards radical economic thought, but it only serves to balance out the

student's previous 20 years of indoctrination."

Finally, Rob Miller, A4, cites Costantino's "free-wheeling style.

"He utilizes current news stories and Donald Kaul columns to illustrate economic lessons. Prof. Costantino seems to enjoy teaching. I believe he's one of the few professors who is primarily concerned with teaching. I don't think he publishes very much."

Costantino vehemently disputes the charge that he fails to publish but, once again, for distinctive reasons all his own.

"I'm publishing every time I talk with somebody. Look, you can print a thousand copies and dump them over Niagara Falls and check it off on your checklist as another article published. You can call something else publication; bury it so only three people will read it or are qualified to read it; or use an esoteric language so no one will read it.

"I consider the test and measure of publication persons I reach, so that they have to consider and will consider not for that one hour, but five years or 10 years from now, when they say, 'Well, did you have any professor in college who you remember? 'Yeah, there was that guy, Costantino.' That's publication."

"I think I'm publishing all the time. I'm eager to publish and insist on publishing and I want an audience. That's publication in the Socratic sense. That's publication in the dictionary sense. Only in a very superficial sense do you mean printing or filing. If you mean filing, it's buried.

"So it isn't true that I'm not interested in publication. I am emphatically interested in publication and it's much more a sense of gratification that I reach one guy that has a tremendous forum; and it affects the style, emphasis of your perceptions and explanations, wherever appropriate, from here on in; that's publication."

"You live through your students. If you publish and fail to endure through your students, you haven't published, no matter how you work."

Costantino is equally out-

spoken about the conditions and components of American society as he is about his own personal priorities.

"In the first place, that this is a society of abundance and affluence is a pathetic illusion. Abundance of what? With respect to human animals and human society, the abundance has to be with respect to the aims of a good life, in which the relations between persons are happy, smooth and expansive rather than destructive and constrained.

"Our GNP is larger, but what does it measure? It measures cash register mark-up of sales and a great deal of the GNP evaporates."

"The hoped-for satisfaction turns out to be a bitter pill by the time the purchaser gets to taste it. Whether we're talking about jet planes or Pepsi Cola or 'Doublemint will do it!' What an illusion! I'm chewing gum for the satisfaction and hilarity and elation of high life and affluence and my teeth are dropping out at 23."

"I think the changes implicit with equation of a higher GNP with happiness requires serious questioning. What the consequences are has nothing to do with morality. We are now thinking of the earth like a cattle or a hog feeding lot.

"All this life and all this production has its debris; the piss and the shit that has to be washed out into the ocean and the air. That is our problem and

our motivation. The way life is motivated and organized here and in Iran and every place in between—a higher and larger GNP as a measure of success—that's disaster.

"There is an impending collapse of how things are being done. I say social organization cannot endure happily, viably and assuredly on this route. Social organization patterned on this route ends at a caricature of life—pills, each of us with oxygen bottles to breathe and tickers on our hearts to make sure they're paced right, enriched flour—none of it is life."

Costantino says the University of Iowa suits his particular needs and offers the sort of environment conducive to his aim of education.

Costantino said he feels there are many advantages to being "backward" here at UI in comparison to "progressive" such as the University of California.

"There is an attention to academic freedom here. There is autonomy here. The question of faculty loyalty was brought up at Berkeley, not here. Whatever concern there is for loyalty here, it's not even caught up with the concern there was in California. So I'm happy here. Here, with all its shortcomings. We're in the U.S. and the U. of Iowa can't be too diverse from the U. of Wisconsin or the U. of California."

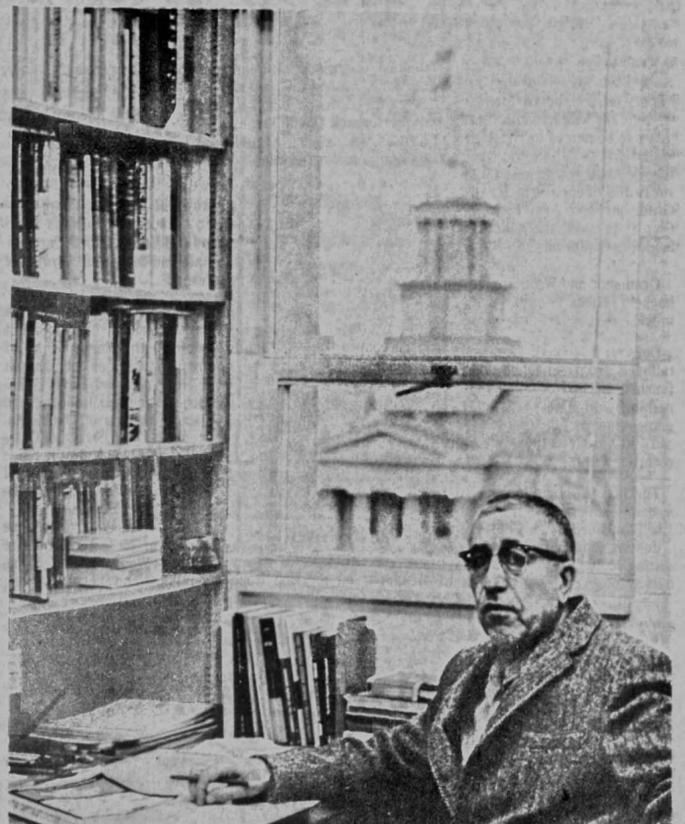


Photo by Dan Ehl

• CUE • presents

Kris Kristofferson

Gordon Lightfoot

with **Waylon Jennings**

Sat. Dec. 15, 8:00 p.m.
 UofI Allman Fieldhouse
 Advance \$4.00 Gate \$5.00
 tickets available at IMU box office
 and the Hancher Box Office



AM 800
 FM 100.7
 IOWA CITY

Rich
 ate\$

LE FIRST
 er \$150.00 in
 car and home
 one—you may

100

Y
 m
 TI
 T

3660
 .m.

Y 4
 S LEFT
 VE YOUR
 BOOK
 WAIT TAKEN

P.M.
 P.M.
 nter, IMU
 5

ce.
 ce.

about
 IS

e

Hicks, Gradishar, Gallagher honored

Frosh flash Dorsett heads All-America team

NEW YORK (AP)—Running back Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh Monday became the first freshman in 29 years to be named to The Associated Press All-America college football team, which also includes repeaters Randy Gradishar and John Hicks of Ohio State and Richard Wood of Southern California.

and John Cappelletti of Penn State, who finished fourth and fifth in the rushing statistics, and quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas, who set six Big Eight Conference passing records.



Gradishar

The AP All-America team will appear on the Bob Hope

Special, to be shown by NBC-TV on Dec. 9 at 9 p.m., EST.

The rest of the offensive team consists of wide receiver Lynn Swann of Southern California, tight end Andre Tillman of Texas Tech, tackle Buddy Brown of Alabama, guards Tyler Lafauci of Louisiana State and Bill Yoest of North Carolina State and center Bill Wyman of Texas.

Rounding out the defensive team are ends Pat Donovan of Stanford and Randy White of Maryland, tackles John Dutton of Nebraska and Dave Gallagher of Michigan, middle guard Lucious Selmon of Oklahoma, linebacker Rod Shoate of Oklahoma, and backs Jimmy Allen of UCLA, Artimus Parker of Southern California and Mike Townsend of Notre Dame.

The team consists of one freshman, 16 seniors and five juniors—Wood, Leaks, Donovan, White and Shoate.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, who has coached such greats as Lenny Moore, Franco Harris, Lydell Mitchell, Mike Reid, Ted Kwalick, Jack Ham and John Hufnagel, calls Cap-



Gallagher

elletti "the best player I've ever been around."

The 6-1, 215-pounder carried 286 times for 1,522 yards and 16 touchdowns...and in one game he only appeared for three plays because of an injury and didn't carry the ball. He also caught 22 passes for 207 yards and a touchdown and completed a pass for 17 yards.

Leaks, a bruising 220-pound-

er, led Texas to its sixth consecutive Southwest Conference championship with a league record 1,415 yards, including a brilliant 342 yard game against Southern Methodist. That was only eight yards short of the national one-game mark.

Jaynes completed 172 of 330 passes for 2,131 yards and 13 touchdowns and was intercepted only nine times, one of the best interception ratios in history. His finest performance came in a 28-27 loss to nationally ranked Tennessee when he connected on 35 of 58 passes for 394 yards. He holds every Kansas passing mark but one.

Southern Cal's Swann is a super receiver and kick returner, "as valuable to us as Johnny Rodgers was to Nebraska," according to Coach John McKay. "In our offense, he is called on to run, block and catch passes and Swann is excellent at all three."

Tight end Tillman is a towering 6-5, 230-pounder who is equally proficient at blocking and receiving.

"I have not seen—and doubt I would see—a tight end who blocks like he does," says Tom Wilson, Texas Tech's receiver coach. "He's a devastating blocker. He enjoys it."

It goes without saying that all the offensive interior linemen—Hicks, Brown, Lafauci, Yoest and Wyman—are great blockers. In fact, Ohio State's Woody Hayes calls Hicks "the best of



Hicks

fensive lineman I have ever coached," including Hall of Famer Jim Parker.

The most famous names on the defensive unit are Selmon—one of three brothers on Oklahoma's front five—and teammate Shoate and Wood.

Coach Barry Switzer calls Selmon "the greatest down lineman in the United States. He's the best we've ever had

here, and we've had some really great ones."

Shoate, according to Switzer, "looks like one of those guided missiles—swoosh! and he's got the ball-carrier."

Southern Cal's Wood was calling defensive signals as a sophomore last season and McKay called him "the best linebacker I've had at this stage of his development. He has great strength and quickness and is fast as most backs."

Townsend of Notre Dame was the nation's leading interceptor last year. This season, teams avoided his area but he still gave a vivid example of his talent against Pitt when he broke up two sure touchdown passes in the end zone and tackled Dorsett after a 65-yard run to prevent another score.

Parker of USC topped the Pacific-8 Conference with eight interceptions, making him one of the nation's leaders. He returned the eight steals for 100 yards and he holds the conference career record of 20 interceptions.

Gradishar and Wood are linebackers. Hicks is an offensive tackle.

Dorsett, a 5-foot-11, 175-pound tailback from Aliquippa, Pa., finished second nationally in rushing with 1,586 yards in 11 games and was the major reason Pitt posted its first winning record in a decade.

The last freshman to win first-team honors was fullback Doc Blanchard of Army in 1944.

Joining Dorsett in a record-setting backfield are running backs Roosevelt Leaks of Texas

Wide-open field

Who will win Heisman?

NEW YORK (AP) — The most wide-open Heisman Trophy race in years will be decided Tuesday when the winner of the award as "the outstanding college football player of 1973" will be announced at the Downtown Athletic Club.

More than a dozen candidates have emerged for the honor, and while all have their credentials, none ranks as a commanding favorite.

Although Penn State running back John Cappelletti appears to have a slight edge, the winner could just as likely come from among running backs Roosevelt Leaks of Texas, Archie Griffin of Ohio State and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh; quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas; offensive tackle John Hicks of Ohio State; middle guard Lucious Selmon of Oklahoma, and linebacker Randy Gradishar of Ohio State.

Quite a few others also will receive support, including quarterbacks Jesse Freitas of San Diego State and Danny White of Arizona State; running backs Anthony Davis of Southern California and Woody Green of Arizona State, and center Bill Wyman of Texas.

Formula

The 1,200 sports writers and broadcasters who participate in the balloting have developed a formula in making their choices over the years, and the winner rarely has varied from the pattern.

Seniors have won the award 34 of 38 times. The winners include 35 backs—and not a single interior lineman. Only one ever has come from a losing team, and that was Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, the school which leads all others with six Heisman winners. Other factors which have helped in the past are good performances in television games; playing for a prestigious school, preferably in a major conference, and playing for a well-respected coach.

Last year's winner, Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, fit the mold almost perfectly.

Cappelletti

By those standards, Cappelletti would appear to be the winner. He gained 1,522 yards and scored 17 touchdowns this season, leading Penn State to an unbeaten record and a berth in the Orange Bowl. He is a senior, whereas Leaks, Griffin, Dorsett and Davis are underclassmen.

But one major factor working against Cappelletti is geography. It has been 10 years since an Eastern player—Navy's Roger Staubach—won the award. And if you discount the two service academies, only one Eastern player—Ernie Davis of Syracuse, in 1961—has received the Heisman Trophy in the past 20 years.

So this could be the year voters decide to break some of their past habits.

Linemen

Ohio State's Hicks, a senior, has been called by his coach, Woody Hayes, "the greatest lineman I have ever coached, including Jim Parker." He has received considerable publicity for an offensive lineman, and could be the first of his position to win.

Among other linemen, Wyman was the pivotal man in Texas' Wishbone attack. Selmon anchored Oklahoma's awesome defensive line and Gradishar was the star of the Ohio State defense. All are seniors.

But over the last 10 years, no interior lineman has finished higher than third.

Jaynes figures to draw the most support, among a relatively weak group of quarterbacks. Although not ranked among the nation's top 10 passers, he almost single-handedly led Kansas to a winning record in the rugged Big Eight Conference and a berth in the Liberty Bowl.

White threw for 27 touchdowns and 2,609 yards, but probably will lose support because the teams he faced were not as strong as those played by Kansas. The same is true for Freitas, who statistically ranked as the nation's No. 1 passer.

Undergrads

Then there are the undergraduates.

Leaks, who gained 1,415 yards and scored 14 touchdowns, had a spectacular game on national television, gaining 342 yards against Southern Methodist. But he did not have a good game against Oklahoma, also on national TV, and figures to lose some regional support to other candidates from the Southwest.

Griffin, who amassed 1,428 yards, was impressive in gaining 163 yards against powerful Michigan, but probably will lose some votes because he is a sophomore and because of the strength of Ohio State's offensive line, led by Hicks.

Dorsett, who piled up 1,586 yards, might be discounted by many voters simply because he is a freshman. Also, he likely will lose some support from Eastern voters because he was outplayed by Cappelletti in their head-to-head battle last month.

Neither Davis nor Green played up to expectations, but both likely will receive support based on previous accomplishments.

All of which leaves Cappelletti as the closest thing to a favorite to be 1973's recipient of the Heisman Trophy, which, incidentally, is a 17½-inch bronze statuette—of a running back.

Pitchers top commodity

Baseball trading brisk

HOUSTON (AP) — Pitchers were the top commodity Monday, with a fistful of trades and an unusually active player draft signalling the start of baseball's annual winter meetings.

Four trades, all involving pitchers, opened what promised to be a busy week of bartering. First, the Philadelphia Phillies acquired right-hander Ron Schueler from Atlanta in exchange for Barry Lersch, another righty, and shortstop Craig Robinson.

Then, Oakland and the Chicago Cubs swapped veteran relievers, with the world champion A's shipping Horacio Pina to the Cubs for Bob Locker.

After that, Houston sent reliever Jim Ray and infielder Gary Sutherland to Detroit for right-hander Fred Scherman.

Later, the Astros traded reliever Cecil Upshaw to Cleveland for reliever Jerry Johnson.

Five of the 12 players selected in the draft also were pitchers, including ex-major leaguers Gary Ryerson, chosen by the San Francisco Giants, and Mike McQueen, grabbed by the Cin-

cinnati Reds.

Philadelphia opened the draft by choosing shortstop Ed Crosby, who split last season between Cincinnati and St. Louis. The acquisition of Crosby plugs the gap created by the trade of Robinson to the Braves in the deal for Schueler.

"We're still looking for another starter," said Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark. "Every-one's looking for pitching."

The deal started a busy day for the assembled baseball bosses. Next was the player draft—a source of talent that has yielded little in recent years. Surprisingly, a dozen players were plucked, at a total cost of \$300,000.

Besides Ryerson and McQueen, pitchers chosen were Carl Moran by the Chicago White Sox, George Hutson by the Chicago Cubs and Earl Stephenson by Montreal. Also picked were catcher Tom Egan by California, infielder Billy Parker by the New York Yankees, shortstop Sergio Ferrer by Minnesota, catcher Gene Lamont by Detroit, infielder Larry

Milbourne by Houston and first baseman Tolia Solaita by Kansas City.

In a minor league deal, the Chicago White Sox acquired pitcher Francisco Barrios and Manuel Lugo from Jalisco of the Mexican League for infielder Rudy Hernandez from the Sox' Iowa affiliate in the American Association.

Meanwhile, the managerial merry-go-round involving the Yankees, Tigers and A's continued to spin with the announcement that Wednesday's scheduled hearing between the Yankees and Tigers over possible compensation for Houk had been postponed until Dec. 18.

The Yankees had requested compensation for Houk, who walked out on the last two years of his contract and signed with Detroit. The Yankees acted after Oakland owner Charles O. Finley blocked his manager, Dick Williams, from making a similar move to New York, demanding to be compensated for letting Williams out of his contract with the A's.

Decorating for Christmas?

Stop in and see us...we've got many ideas for your room, apartment, or home.

3 and 4 ft. Christmas Trees
Ideal for cramped quarters
\$3.98 for most

HOLLY PLANTS
These are real holly plants. They make unusual but festive holiday gifts. Buy one for yourself.
\$2.98

NOTICE TO FTD ORDERING CUSTOMERS:
If you place your order for holiday plants, arrangements or flowers, before December 15, there will be no phone call charge.

Eicher florist
Downtown: 14 S. Dubuque
9:5 Monday-Saturday
Greenhouse & Garden Center
410 Kirkwood Ave.
8:9 Monday-Friday
8:6 Sat. 9:5 Sun.
Fill phones 331 9000

NEITHER RAIN. SLEET NOR SNOW.

The unique radial construction and flexible steel belts of the Michelin X Snow Tire can help keep you going on sleet or snow. The Michelin steel belts keep the deep lug tread flat against the road for traction and stopping.

Whether you own a domestic or imported car you should own Michelin Snow Tires.

The Steelbelt Radial Snow Tire.

MICHELIN
THE STEELBELT RADIAL SNOW TIRE.
COME IN AND GET THEM TODAY

Spenler
TIRE SERVICE
Hwy 1 west

Please recycle this paper

CHALET Ltd. SPORTS
SKI TOURS/SKI SHOP
Cross Country Packages

Pkg. #1
● Sundin Ski
● Cable Binding+
● Vasa Pole
+ Need no boot
\$36⁹⁵

Pkg. #2
● Sundin Ski with Hickory edge
● Sorel Leather Boot
● Pin Binding
● Vasa Pole
\$75⁰⁰

Pkg. #3
● Sundin Ski with Lignostone edge
● Sorel Leather Boot
● Pin Binding
● Vasa Pole
\$84⁰⁰

CHALET LTD. SPORTS 393-5447
LOCATED WEST SIDE OF LINDALE PLAZA — BELOW YOUNKERS, CEDAR RAPIDS
10-9 DAILY 9:30-5:30 SAT. 1-5 SUN.

Give a Year from the Past for Christmas — Vintage Hawkeyes —

Rare editions...Collector's items...some dating as far back as 1927...a nostalgic Christmas gift suggestion for the budget-minded. Only \$3.00 each except for editions dated 1929, 1938, 1944, and 1972, which sell for \$5.00 each because they are considered to be quite rare.

COPIES CURRENTLY IN STOCK:

1927	1946	1960
1928	1949	1961
1929	1950	1962
1931	1951	1963
1933	1952	1964
1935	1953	1965
1936	1954	1966
1937	1955	1968
1938	1956	1969
1944	1958	1970
1945	1959	1971
		1972

Only one copy available of several editions.
This may be your last chance to purchase
The Hawkeye at these low prices!

Get your Vintage Hawkeyes at
111 Communication Center
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday

sportscripts Roberts

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—University of Iowa football assistant Coach Harold Roberts said Monday he has applied for the head football coaching job recently vacated by Frank Lauterbur.

Roberts, 35, has served under coaches Ray Nagel and Lauterbur.

Lauterbur was fired a few days ago after compiling a record of 4-28 1/2.

Roberts said he is convinced the Hawkeyes can produce a winning record, and the school has a core of good athletes. He said adjustments could produce a winning squad.

The coach heads the Iowa freshman and varsity reserve squads and is offensive backfield coach for the varsity.

He became a Hawkeye coach in 1969 after serving as a graduate assistant for two years.

The Worthington, Minn., native coached at George, Iowa, and Fenton, Mich.

Roberts' freshman and varsity reserve teams have a 10-6 record.

Swimming

Iowa's women's intercollegiate swimming team won its second meet of the season Saturday over four schools at Luther College. The Hawks tallied 134 points to best Luther's second place total of 112. Augustana was in third place with 84 and Grinnell totaled 16.

Monica Eckstrom won two events for Iowa, taking the 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard butterfly. Other Iowa winners were Britt Wagner in the 50-yard freestyle; Pat McDonald, 100-yard freestyle and Nancy MacMorris in the 50-yard backstroke.

Weiskopf

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Tom Weiskopf shot a three-under-par 67 Monday and won the rain-delayed South African PGA Championship with a 72-hole total of 273.

Weiskopf, who started the day tied for the lead with Vince Baker of South Africa at four under par, clinched the victory with a string of four birdies on the back nine. Baker finished three strokes back in second place at 276, and Noel Hunt of Britain was third at 277.

South African star Gary Player, who started the day just two shots off the pace, shot a final-round 72 and faded to fifth place at even-par 280.

Weiskopf, who said after the final round that his last eight holes were his best, started his back nine with a bogey at the par-four 10th. He birdied the 11th and parred the 12th, then pulled away with four consecutive birdies starting on No. 13.

The tall, lean American earned about \$9,000 for his victory, raising his golf earnings for 1973 to more than \$375,000.

NHL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Bruins are running away from the rest of the National Hockey League in scoring—and center Phil Esposito is running away from the rest of the Bruins.

The Bruins, first in the East Division, already have scored 110 goals this season. That's 14 more than the New York Rangers—and the Rangers have played two more games than Boston.

And Esposito has 25 of those goals. NHL statistics showed Monday. That league-leading figure, plus his 25 assists, gives Esposito 53 points, 11 more than runner-up teammate Bobby Orr, who leads the league with 29 assists.

Third in scoring is Boston's Ken Hodge with 38 points, then it's a six-point drop to Richard Martin of Buffalo in fourth with 32 points.

Bernie Parent of Philadelphia, with his sparkling 1.53 goals-against average and six shutouts, leads NHL netminders.

NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta's Pete Maravich, bolstered by a 42-point binge against Buffalo, regained the National Basketball Association scoring lead, according to statistics released Monday.

Maravich, who came off the bench in the second quarter to register a personal season high, raised his average to 29 points a game, replacing last week's leader, Bob McAdoo of Buffalo, who slipped to second with 27.8. Lou Hudson of Atlanta was third with 26.8, followed by Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles with 26.2 and Geoff Petrie of Portland with 26.

Jim Washington of Atlanta took the field goal percentage lead with 55.2. Chicago's Jerry Sloan maintained the steals lead with 2.68 per game and Golden State's Jeff Mullins retained his free throw lead with 93.5 per cent.

Capital's Elvin Hayes widened his rebound lead to 19.1 and Ernie DiGregorio of Buffalo held the assist lead with 8.0.

WHA

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Jim Harrison is holding on to his World Hockey Association scoring lead, but the pack behind him is tightening up.

A week ago, the Edmonton Oilers' center had a one-point lead over a pair of challengers—teammate Ron Clime and Quebec's Serge Bernier.

According to WHA statistics released Monday, Harrison, with 11 goals and 24 assists for 35 points, now has a three-point edge.

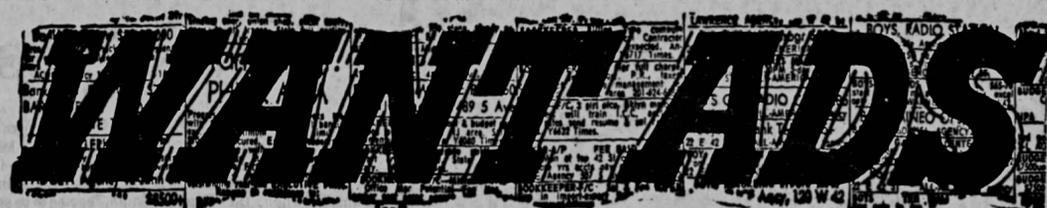
But second place has become a four-man struggle between Clime, Bernier, Vancouver's Danny Walton and Toronto's Wayne Carleton.

Scoreboard

College Basketball

- Nebraska 77, Min.-Duluth 50
- Kansas 71, Kentucky 63
- Kansas State 77, Southern Methodist 61
- Louisville 87, Houston 81
- Purdue 103, St. Joseph's 74
- Tulsa 108, Pan American 74
- Marquette 83, Portland 46
- Duke 93, William & Mary 79
- Chicago Loyola 82, Loras 65
- Notre Dame 76, Ohio St. 72, overtime
- Florida St. 109, Biscayne 71
- Northwestern 73, Rollins 67
- W. Kentucky 102, Arkansas 100

DAILY IOWAN



Personals

TRI VIA

BIG Jim Kenaley, an Illinois counterfeiter, tried to steal Abraham Lincoln's body.

IMPORTANT! Anyone witnessing the search and arrest of a young man Thursday Night, 1 block West of C.O.D. Downtown Iowa City, PLEASE call 353-0052

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665.

RENTING—TV's also furniture. One piece—Apartment full. Check our rates. TePece Rentals, 337-5977.

MEN always make passes at girls who wear glasses, stop in at Black's Gaslight Village for free examination. 1-30

EXPERIENCED psychic readings—Iowa City, Wednesday afternoons-evenings. Appointment, 351-8398. 12-5

SAMPLE SALE 35-40 percent off retail—America's No. 1 Junior sportswear maker. Never worn, used only for showing—Jackets, pants, blouses, sweaters, dresses (long, short), jeans, tops. Sizes 7, 9. Friday, November 30, Tuesday, December 4, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 2207 Hollywood Blvd. 12-4

UFO: If you think you have seen a UFO, please call Martha Rosen, 338-9312, evenings. This is for a newspaper article. 12-7

RAPE CRISIS LINE Call 338-4800

CONSERVATIVES—All those interested in advancing the conservative cause on campus please call 337-3700 after 6 pm 12-11

Pets dog, eight months. All shots. Mixed breed. Loves children. Free to good home. Phone 551-3678. 12-17

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Bronneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 12-9

FAR out puppies free—After 5 p.m., 337-5210, 919 E. Burlington. 12-4

Ride or Rider RIDER needed to Atlanta December 7. Dial 338-5257. 12-5

WANTED—Riders to Phoenix, Arizona leaving December 19. Call Paul Carlson, 338-7678 after 5 p.m. 12-11

Xmas Gifts FOR sale—Texas citrus fruit; apples; potatoes; all kinds of nuts; Xmas candy; fresh vegetables; Xmas trees. Eden Truck Farm, 6 1/2 miles southwest of Lone Tree, Iowa. Phone 629-4677. Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. everyday. 12-21

Instruction FRENCH tutor—Having trouble with French? Call Judy, 354-3716. 1-16

PIANO lessons from recent U of MFA graduate. Call 338-6186. 1-14

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 1-14

Who Does It? CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 1229 E. Washington. Dial 337-1229. 1-29

CHARTS and graphs—Reasonably priced. Telephone 338-8388. 8:30-12:30, weekdays. 12-20

CHRISTMAS GIFT—Artists portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; Pastels, \$20; Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 12-21

HAND tailored hernia alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 1-14

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 1-14

SPECIALIZING in sewing wedding and attendants' gowns. Call after 3 pm, 338-0446. 12-11

Typing Services PROFESSIONAL quality; electric machine; efficient; responsible; reasonable. Call Marilyn, 354-2811. 12-17

IBM Electric—Carbon ribbon, thesis expansion. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 1-29

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 1-29

ELECTRIC typewriter—Term papers, manuscripts, letters. Experienced. Call 338-2389. 12-13

HAMBURGH Typing—Student papers, business typing. Experienced. 354-1198, day, evening, 1-25

ELECTRIC typing—100 words per minute, experienced, reasonable. Sue, 351-0694. 1-14

NYALL Electric Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 1-17

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 1-14

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 1-14

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 1-14

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6507. 1-14

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 1-14

GRAD students! Experienced typist will do these dissertations. IBM Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 12-17

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, experienced, reasonable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 12-11

Lost and Found

SHE MISSES YOU! Fat black body on little red feet, eight weeks old. 353-2691 or 353-2453, keep calling. 12-5

SMALL, black dog with white patch, female, lost 11-12-73. 337-9041. 1-28

Help Wanted

SERIALITY board jobbers—Two months, six days. Dial 337-3448. 12-20

DELIVERY drivers wanted—Must have own car. Contact Bill or Jim at W.C.'s, 830 1st Avenue, Iowa City, 354-3660. 12-17

NEED eight people for telephone reception work, salary plus company benefits. Full or part time. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Room 100, Carousel Inn, see Mrs. Lane. 12-6

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE Local advertising agency needs experienced person to head up client relation department. Successful candidate will have background in sales, marketing and/or ad agency work and knowledge of graphics. Must be able to train and supervise others. Must be bondable. Write Daily Iowan, Box D-1. An equal opportunity employer. 12-5

COUPLE or single adult for houseparents in apartment sized group home for mentally retarded adults in Muscatine. Can continue work or school. Salary negotiable. Ed, daytime, 263-9302 or 264-2404, nights. 12-4

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$800 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sight-seeing. Free information. Write: TRANS WORLD RESEARCH, Dept. A-29, P.O. Box 683, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925. 12-4

PART time waiter-waitress: part time dishwasher. Above average wage. Fringe benefits. Apply in person, Hawk I Skelly, 903 1st Avenue, Coralville. 1-16

WAITRESSES and waiters—Pizzeria Palace, 302 E. Bloomington, apply between 11 and 1 a.m. 1-18

Cycles

WANTED to buy—Indian, Harley Davidson or Henderson 74 Twin or 4 cylinder "WANTED." Will pay \$200 up, any condition or parts. Call collect 414-483-1543 or write H. Warner, P.O. Box 4527, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53207. 12-11

1970 360 Yamaha, extra tire. Best offer. After 5:30 p.m., 337-5371. 12-6

1974 HONDA CB 750K4 now \$1599. CT 70K1 \$299. All models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 12-7

Automobile Services

DOWN HOME GARAGE Volkswagen Repair & Maintenance Most American Cars Also. Cheapest in Town. Taps & Space Rental. Come See Us. Hwy. 1 West 351-9967 12-20

E.T. Automotive—Where the racers go for Accel, Holley, TRW, Edelbrock. Route 1, Riverside. 648-3373. 1-29

For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call ABC AUTO REPAIR 220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346 Coralville 12-20

Auto-Foreign

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; evenings and weekends by appointment, 644-3666. 1-25

SR-22's—SUPER LOW RATES Rates quoted by phone, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 622-3535, collect, Amana Society Insurance Agency. 12-20

Auto-Domestic

LEAVING university—1969 Camaro, excellent condition, bought in September. 29,000 miles, power, air. \$450 take over payments \$75.79. 351-0370. 12-10

1970 Galaxie 500—4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, radio, good tires. Clean, safely checked. Telephone mornings, 351-5945 after 1 p.m., 338-7951. 12-10

1964 Chevrolet 283—Power steering, brakes, seat, \$400 or best offer. 353-1636 after 6 p.m. 12-6

1969 Corvette, 427, 4 speed, convertible. \$2,500. 354-2389, afternoons. 12-5

1971 Gremlin X—29,000 miles. Snow tires. Selling cheap. 353-0146. 12-7

1969 Jeep—V6, roll bar, back seat, big wheels. 337-3611. 12-6

CORVETTE, 1962, black. Largely restored. A classic beauty. \$1,750 or best offer. 338-3014. 12-6

1971 Dodge Camper Van—Best offer or trade. 683-2682, evenings. 12-7

1973 Comet—16,000 miles, vinyl roof, copper. Excellent condition, \$2,600. After 5:30 p.m., 337-5370. 12-6

Sell it FAST with a D.I. Classified Ad!

Musical Instruments

GUITARS—Gibson S-G double pickups, \$180; Hofner 12-string acoustic, \$190. 351-3477. 12-7

PEAVEY Standard amplifier, four months old. \$530 new—Best offer takes. 351-4973 between 5 and 7. 12-4

YAMAHA 12-string guitar, \$110 also Esenada classical, \$95. 351-0180. 12-6

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Album "Cloudburst" by Harpers Bizarre. Call 351-8555 after 5 p.m. 12-6

WILL buy 1972 university class ring, cash, will bargain. 338-4798. 12-6

WANTED—Used microscope for budding young scientist. Call 337-9590. 12-10

Misc. for Sale

PANASONIC AM-FM stereo receiver with automatic tuning and speakers. \$75. 354-3917. 12-17

DOUBLE bed with frame, good condition. Small stereo stand. 337-2310. 12-7

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 1-29

HALF price—Pair VM-62 speakers, \$100. Pioneer SX-440 receiver, \$100. Garrard Lab 558 turntable, \$40. 338-4372. 12-14

CLASSICAL guitar, 6 string with case. Stereo component system. AM-FM radio. Must sell immediately. 351-3544. 12-6

DUAL 1218 with Shure M91ED, \$135. Realistic-BSR Lab24 changer with Shure cartridge, \$45. 354-3362. 12-13

TEAC 1230 reel-reel tape deck. \$400 new, sell \$300 with tapes, 351-1565. 12-6

BENJAMIN Mirachord turntable, \$99.00 or \$99 cash. Panasonic receiver with cassette, \$65. Marantz 1060 amplifier, \$155. Call Larry, 351-7245. 12-5

SEVEN piece living room set, ten payments at \$6.50 or \$65 cash. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third St. West Liberty, Iowa. Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 12-17

FOUR piece walnut finish complete bedroom set, ten payments at \$9.90 or \$99 cash. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third St. West Liberty, Iowa. Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 12-17

THREE piece Early American Living room set, sofa chair and love seat. Regular \$499, now \$379. Low interest terms available. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third St. West Liberty, Iowa. Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 12-17

ADVANCED AUDIO carries a few choice product lines in a hi-fi featuring the complete line of Cerwin-Vega hi-fi speakers with free home trial. We are also exclusive factory authorized dealers for Phase-Linear, Integral Systems, Sound Craftsmen, etc. Also JVC cassette decks, Norelco turntables, Shure cartridges, etc. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, 712 S. Riverside after 12 noon, 337-4919. 12-17

THREE rooms of furniture, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third St. West Liberty, Iowa. Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 12-17

AR turntable with Shure M91E cartridge and brand new needle, \$100 or offer. 354-1254. 10-25

GOVERNOR STREET AUDIO Stereo Components 20-50 percent off list. Fully guaranteed. 354-2598. 12-6

Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED rooms with cooking privileges, males, close in. 337-2203. 12-17

TWO rooms, share phone, bath, kitchen, livingroom, close. \$57.15. 351-5094. 12-10

AVAILABLE now—Single and half of double, kitchen, walking distance, bus line. \$55-50. Call 338-4453 after 4 p.m. 12-10

PLEASANT roomy single—No cooking. \$45. Available now or January. Mrs. Verdin, 837 E. College. 12-7

MEN—Rooms—Second Semester. Two blocks from Pentacrest. Kitchen privileges. Call 353-6812 or 337-3763. 12-14

ROOMS with cooking—One extra large. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 1-22

House for Rent

AVAILABLE now—Two bedroom house, garage, 613 3rd Avenue, Coralville. \$180 plus. 354-2912-1-29

Mobile Homes

FULLY carpeted, furnished, air—Very good condition, cheap living. Fenced yard, shade tree, garden, bus line. \$1,000 or make offer I can't refuse. 351-8788; 354-2054 after 5 p.m. 12-10

10x50 Elcona—Two bedrooms, shag carpet, excellent condition. 351-7190, evenings. 12-12

#145 Champion 10x55 with living room tipout, air conditioning, skirting, off street parking, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. Phone days, 319-362-1398; evenings, 351-2055. 12-11

12x60 King, furnished or unfurnished, central air, washer and dryer. Financing available. 626-2892. 12-11

FOR sale—1968 Detroit mobile home, 12x60, air conditioned, washer, dryer, storage shed and many other extras. 657-3081. 12-4

10x50 furnished, air conditioned, Hilltop Trailer Court, \$2,350. Dial 338-0803. 12-4

Roommate

MALES share Coronet Apartment, bus route, two baths. 338-9669. 12-17

FEMALE—Modern, two bedroom Carriage Hill Apartment available December 15. \$80. 338-4903. 12-10

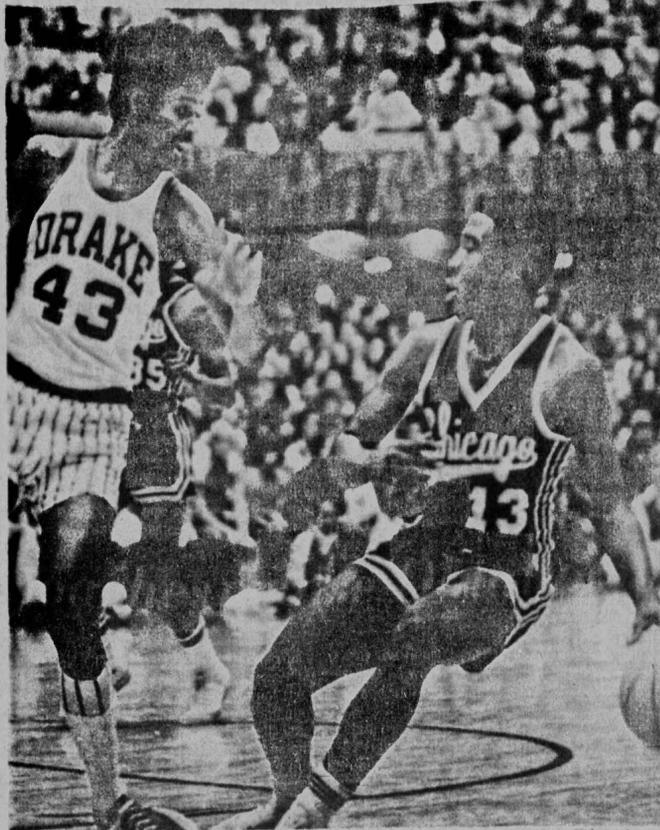
SHARE three room apartment, close in, \$60. After 5 p.m., 338-1640. 12-14

MALE roommate—Own bedroom, furnished, bus line, January 1-May 31. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. 351-3242. 12-7

FEMALE share two-bedroom apartment, January +. \$65. 338-2731, evenings. 12-13

FEMALE share close in, furnished, immediately or second semester, \$53.75. 354-2494. 12-13

GIRLS need fourth for two-bedroom apartment near campus. 354-3395. 12-6



AP Wirephoto

Roadblock

Chicago State's Mike Smith decides it's time to change direction when confronted by a bigger man like Drake's Larry Haralson during the game Saturday night in Des Moines. Drake won 85-54. The Bulldogs invaded the Iowa Field House tonight at 7:35 for a tilt with the Hawkeyes.

Parker to start

Hawkeyes host rugged Drake

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Round one in the fight for in-state supremacy starts this evening when the Drake Bulldogs visit Iowa City. Tipoff is 7:35 p.m. in the Field House.

Both teams knocked out first game opponents and tonight's encounter should be a battle of fast-breaking ballclubs.

Iowa edged Northern Illinois 85-83 Saturday night, though the Hawkeyes seemed in complete command until the last few minutes. Drake bombed an out-manned Chicago State quintet 85-54 the same evening.

Coach Dick Schultz said he was satisfied with the team's breaking game but disappointed in its defensive recovery and rebounding. Both need to improve for Drake appears to be a rugged club with excellent team speed.

"It's the best Drake team since their championship clubs," said Schultz Monday evening. "They like to run and are very physical."

The Bulldogs will start 6-9 Andy Graham at center, 6-9 Larry Haralson and 6-5 Craig Davis at forwards, and 6-2 Ron Caldwell and 6-3 Norton Fleming in the backcourt.

Davis, Haralson and junior college transfer Fleming each tallied 14 points against Chi-

cago State. Top Drake reserves are 6-9 Paul Mellen, 6-9 Tony Norwood, 6-5 Buzz Thomas and 6-2 freshman Huey Smith, reputed to be an extraordinary shooter.

Iowa will counter with Jim Collins at center, Neil Fegebank and Larry Parker at forward and Candy LaPrince and John Hairston at guard.

Collins, suffering from a sore throat, saw limited action against Northern Illinois, scoring six points and pulling down just two rebounds. More will be needed against the taller, stronger Bulldogs.

Parker, after Saturday's 20 point outburst, has moved ahead of frosh jumping jack Glen Worley. Schultz indicated the 6-6 Worley could see some

action in the pivot.

The Iowa coach was concerned over the teams 27 turnovers.

"Most of the turnovers were violations (traveling, 3-seconds, etc.)," said Schultz. "We haven't been turnover prone in practice."

Sophomore Nate Washington, who scored 27 points and hauled

down 12 rebounds in Saturday's Varsity-Reserve victory over Robert Morris Junior College, will again play with the reserves.

"Nate has been rounding into shape and we hope to have him ready for the Marquette game (Saturday)," said Schultz.

Tonight's VR-game against Drake will start at 5:15 p.m.

Duke given vote of confidence

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten's policy making faculty representatives Monday gave Commissioner Wayne Duke a vote of confidence and indirectly reprimanded Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler in the current Rose Bowl selection controversy.

They also directed Duke to take whatever action deemed proper regarding any "unsportsmanlike conduct" in the furor over Ohio State's assignment to the Rose Bowl after the Buckeyes and Michigan played a 10-10 season finale tie.

Opening a three-day winter session, the faculty group heard Duke and all 10 athletic directors on the question of Ohio State's Rose Bowl selection which brought a tirade against Duke by Schembechler.

A faculty statement said the group found "no evidence whatever that the commissioner 'engineered' or in any way influenced the vote of the directors of athletics."

Schembechler, who failed to attend the meeting of conference football coaches here Friday, had charged Duke with manipulating the reported 6-4 pro Ohio State bowl vote by telling the directors about a broken collarbone suffered by star Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin during the

Buckeye-Wolverine game.

After the day-long session, Duke said there was no discussion about revising the conference's basic policy of selecting the "most representative team" to compete in the Rose Bowl.

Duke said it was uncertain how long it would require to complete his investigation of the "unsportsmanlike conduct" involved in the controversy which followed the selection of Ohio State a week ago Sunday.

Duke was accompanied by two faculty representatives, Dr. Roy L. Whistler of Purdue, chairman of the conference Rules and Agenda Committee, and Frank J. Remington, professor of law from Wisconsin, at the news conference.

Whistler said the Big Ten code carries sanctions against acts of flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct including public statements to the news media which are derogatory to conference officials or opponents.

The penalties, Whistler said, range from a reprimand or probation to bans on recruiting, issuance of tenders and postseason competition.

The Big Ten meetings will continue for two more days with little more than routine matters on the agenda.

Hawks get new 'diamond'

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer

By the time Hawkeye baseball coach Duane Banks gets his ballclub to Phoenix Ariz., the ground crew back at Iowa will be putting the finishing touches on their new stadium.

Monday, crews from the Physical Plant started the gigantic task of tearing down the existing bleachers behind the Field House.

Those stands will be dismantled from the pre-cast concrete foundations with torches. Then the sections will be lifted into trucks by a crane, to be hauled over to the new site, behind the Recreation Building.

They will be put back together in the same manner, much like the workings of a giant erector set. The field has already been sodded and fences have been put up.

Final field preparations and construction of a clubhouse will be the final steps in the project which is to be completed by March 1.

Iowa's baseball team, which has been working out since Sep-

tember, will be heading to sunny Arizona the first week in March.

They will begin a 12-game set with some of the western ballclubs March 8.

Coach Banks has nothing but good things to say about Iowa's new park.

"We're really excited about the new stadium. It's a great thing for us. In a couple of years it will probably be one of the best fields in the Big Ten," said Banks, in his fourth year with the Hawks.

"It definitely gives us a boost in recruiting. Young ballplayers really like to play in a new stadium."

Last year's recruiting program was excellent, according to Banks.

"It was the best year we've ever had. We picked up five pitchers and a catcher," commented Banks, leaning back in a cushioned chair.

Among the top recruits are pitcher Mark Wold, 5-10, 170-pound all-stater from M-F-L Community, Tommy Steinmetz, a shortstop from Pittsburgh, and Tom Wessling, a catcher

from Benton Community.

Returning lettermen include flashy second baseman Bryan Jones, who was named to the second all-Big Ten team, while hitting at a .330 clip.

First baseman Tom Hurn, will again play in the outfield next season. Sophomore Steve Stumpf, an all-stater from Norway, will fill the first base spot after wielding a big bat last year as a freshman.

Third base will again be held down by Dave Marshall, who along with Hurn, will captain the Hawkeyes.

Sophomore pitcher Tom Steen looked good last year and will be one of the mainstays on the Hawkeye mound staff along with Cedar Rapids Jefferson all-stater Dan Dalziel.

Banks, who took his 1972 Hawkeyes to the NCAA baseball championships at Omaha, feels this year's squad has a good shot at the Big Ten title.

"If we get the pitching, I think we can win it. Defensively we'll have a good ballclub. We have some fine outfielders," added Banks.

Coaches praise Oklahoma

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight Conference football coaches got together Monday and spent much of a luncheon session with the news media praising the undefeated Oklahoma Sooners.

"We had some ups and downs," said Coach Vince Gibson of Kansas State. "We played pretty good the first six games and could have been 6-0. Then we ran into Oklahoma ..."

Gibson said the Wildcats ended their season "with a win ... our seniors who had been under a three-year probation wound up with some of the goodies ..."

"Oklahoma was probably the best team that ever played in this conference," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. "We finished with a record of 8-2-1. Before the season started, I would have said that's a pretty good record. We probably were not as good a football team as we were the last couple of years."

Osborne, whose team goes to the Cotton Bowl to play Texas Jan. 1, said the Huskers would start formal practice Dec. 14 or 15 and go to Dallas Dec. 26.

Coach Eddie Crowder of Colorado said Oklahoma "proved to be a cut above the other seven. Our team was very close to being a good team."

Al Onofrio, the Missouri coach, said Oklahoma was "the finest defensive team I've ever seen. They could close quickly on you. There weren't many runaway ball games except where Oklahoma was involved."

Assistant Galen Hall substituted for Barry Switzer of Oklahoma.

"We ended up with a great season," Hall said. "If it had been any better, we probably couldn't stand it. Our defense

carried us ... it was the finest I've ever been associated with. We got the breaks and won the football games."

Hall, laughing, said the Sooners "thought at one time of red-shirting all three Selmons." He referred to the three brothers, Lucious, LeRoy and Dewey. To have red-shirted them would have held them out of competition for a year.

"I can't imagine anybody

even thinking about red-shirting three players like the Selmons," said Kansas Coach Don Fambrough.

Jim Stanley, coach at Oklahoma State, said he had "battle fatigue. We were very optimistic this year. We didn't win all the games we wanted to."

Coach Earle Bruce of Iowa State said the Cyclones' biggest problem "was an inexperienced quarterback."

Laker star Goodrich dislikes publicity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the basketball court, Gail Goodrich is the scoring sparkplug of the Los Angeles Lakers. Away from it, his personality seems nearly the opposite.

His quick-stepping run-and-shoot style of play has made the 6-foot-1 guard one of the top "little men" in the National Basketball Association.

But while he's a flashy player, off the floor Goodrich becomes another person, keeping to himself, shunning the lime-light and almost avoiding publicity.

"I'm not really concerned about publicity...I answer to myself," Goodrich said.

Goodrich, 30, is in his ninth season as a pro after playing at UCLA where he was twice an All-American.

The Lakers made him their No. 1 draft choice in 1965, but after three seasons in Los Angeles he went to Phoenix in the expansion draft. Two seasons later, a trade brought him back to the Lakers.

Goodrich said he accepts his role as the Lakers' scoring leader because, "I think I'm a scorer and I think the players look to me to score."

Goodrich is averaging 26.4 points a game and is in his third consecutive season leading the Lakers in scoring. He had a career-high 49 points earlier this season against Portland.

"You have to evaluate how you fit into the team," he said. "Of course, the more balance we get in our scoring the better, but I've always really been a scorer."

However, the publicity that his scoring generates is another thing.

"I like to sort of keep to myself. I think lots of times I go my own way after a game," Goodrich said.

"How nice to run into you, Jim. How are you?"

"Why, I'm just fine, Doctor."

"How do you know you're just fine?"

Just because nothing happens to bother you right now? No aches, no pains, no upsets.

Is that how you tell you're fine?

But what about the things that are happening somewhere inside that unbelievably complex body of yours?

Things you can't feel...yet.

Like the beginnings of emphysema or lung cancer if you are a heavy smoker.

Or liver problems if you drink more than moderately.

Or the beginnings of something easily inherited like diabetes.

Or blood pressure that's beginning to rise.

Or any of a score of things that start small and end big.

A yearly checkup is the best way to keep little things little. Then you can say you're fine because you know you really are fine. We care.



Blue Cross
Blue Shield
of Iowa

Des Moines / Sioux City

MORE THAN A
MILLION IOWANS STRONG

Registered Mark Blue Cross Association
Registered Service Mark of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans