

CAMBUS snowed under with breakdowns

By CHUCK HAWKINS
Staff Writer

A rear end collision involving two CAMBUS's last week worsened the already difficult problem of keeping enough buses running for peak weekday usage periods.

And Wednesday's snow could portend even grimmer times for the CAMBUS system.

Both buses involved in last week's accident were returning empty to the bus storage building when the accident occurred. Because of the nature of the accident, the driver of the rear bus was fired.

John Dooley, director for the department of transportation and security, said that following the accident on any given day only seven or eight of the 14 transit

buses and three of the four school buses are running properly. He said 10 buses are needed at the peak periods during the week.

Reasons Dooley gave for the bus breakdowns range from typical things like flat tires and brakes going out to major problems such as "blown engines, dropped transmissions and busted air compressors."

Pretty lucky

"We've been pretty lucky so far having enough buses, but you never know, we might have a bad day and lose half the damn system," Dooley said.

Dooley said he knew the buses would have maintenance expenses when they

were bought, but that their low initial cost was the determining factor. The 1956 GMC transits were bought from a Chicago firm for \$8,500, apiece. A new bus costs around \$40,000, he said.

Full-time mechanics

Two mechanics and one helper work full time keeping the CAMBUS's running. Billie S. Mitchell, physical plant supervisor, said that considering their age, the buses run very well. "If we can keep the drivers from banging them up we'll be in good shape," he said.

Two other accidents this fall have demobilized CAMBUS's. One accident occurred near the library involving a CAMBUS and an Iowa City transit bus. The

other accident involved a car and a CAMBUS.

Dooley said the bus involved in the later accident was returned to service just recently following \$1,300 in repairs, paid for by the car owner's insurance company.

Dooley said the number of accidents does not bother him excessively. "There is no way to avoid it when you have 80 to 90 people driving for you," he said. "The sheer number of miles the buses are on the street and rapidness of the drivers' training, these are both working against us."

Dooley said there has been no "major" accidents since the CAMBUS system was started.

"The biggest problem I have involving accidents," he said, are the Gremlins the

parking people drive around. They're always getting banged up."

Dooley said all CAMBUS drivers are given a drivers' training course when they are hired. He said drivers' meetings are held regularly to discuss safety and he said there are supervisors constantly working with drivers to improve their driving skills.

Maintenance

Maintenance costs for the buses are budgeted, along with gas and oil, at 15 cents per mile driven. CAMBUS's total budget for 1973-74 is \$160,000, Dooley said. He said the system is staying fairly close to budgeted figures for the first five months of this budgetary year.

"We haven't had any major breakdowns yet this year, just little things," Dooley said. He said any major accident settlements would be paid by the insurance CAMBUS carries.

New buses

Plans are now being prepared by Dooley's office for a federal grant request to purchase 12 new buses for the CAMBUS system, as well as 40 bus stop shelters and a CAMBUS office building.

Filing of the grant application will depend on the administration's willingness to pay the 20 per cent share specified by the grant. Dooley estimates this will amount to somewhere between \$60,000 and \$120,000.

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Two cents a gallon

Heating oil cost up to raise production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Wednesday authorized a two-cents-a-gallon increase in the price of home heating oil in an effort to increase production of the fuel.

The Cost of Living Council simultaneously ordered a one-cent decrease in the price of gasoline at the refinery level.

Meanwhile, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said his government would be willing to relax its oil embargo to this country in phased steps with Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

Yamani met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and later told newsmen "if Israel decides to withdraw and agrees to a timetable there could be a timetable to relax the embargo."

Consumers will begin paying the extra two cents a gallon for home heating oil in January. But they probably will not see any price decrease in gasoline at the pump because of other increased costs in producing gasoline.

The increase permitted for heating oil applies to all distillate oils from refineries including diesel fuel, kerosene, and jet fuel.

The action will serve as a test of the theory of many high ad-

ministration officials that the government can force adjustments to the country's energy shortage by changing prices.

In other energy developments:

—The Cost of Living Council said it has received complaints that some truck stop operators have been overcharging truck drivers for diesel fuel, and it promised an immediate investi-

gation. The council said it is estimating the potential shortage of petroleum resulting from the Arab oil embargo at 2.1 million barrels a day, considerably less than the White House estimate of 3.5 million barrels a day.

—The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said the nation may face an increase in street crime and consumer

fraud as a result of the energy crisis. Brownouts could curtail street lighting, it said, and a target of con men could be activities related to the energy crisis.

—Senate-House conferees will meet Thursday to work out a compromise bill that would put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time, probably by Dec. 30.

—Arthur M. Okun, an economic adviser to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, said that gasoline station riots may occur if the government fails to act quickly to ration gasoline or pass a tax to dampen its consumption.

—The Senate refused to delay action on a \$20-billion, 10-year program of energy research and development.

Gas coupons under consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's energy advisers, considering proposals to ration gasoline, are leaning toward a plan in which coupons would be transferable and have value like money.

The proposal, dubbed the "white market" by government planners, could be combined with a stiff increase in the federal gasoline tax or stand alone as a coupon system.

Sources said the transferable coupon idea now tops the list of proposals should President Nixon decide that gasoline rationing is necessary. They emphasized that no final decision on rationing has been made.

The new energy czar, William

E. Simon, is known to favor a combination of the transferable-coupon idea and a gasoline tax to cut consumer demand for gasoline.

Government planners said a World War II-type plan, in which coupons were nontransferable among drivers, has been all but rejected.

Administration planners like the transferable-coupon approach because, as one said, "it would stop the black market and the bureaucracy would be smaller."

The black market flourished in World War II despite a huge bureaucracy set up to run the rationing program.

Here's how the proposal might work, under one proce-

dures: Each motorist or vehicle would be issued a specified number of coupons, each limiting them to a specific number of gallons.

Present thinking is to issue the coupons either by drivers' license or by vehicle registration. The administration is reported to be thinking of allowing 10 to 15 gallons of gasoline per week. The coupons, however, would be good for a period of several weeks, meaning they could be saved up.

But, if a motorist found he didn't want to use all of them, he could sell them freely or barter them off or give them away. "He could put an ad in the newspaper, for example," said

one official. Or, he could cash them in at a designated place, probably a bank, for money at a price to be set by the government. The government is thinking of using banks to help issue and help cash in the coupons.

With a gasoline tax, the plan would work differently.

The coupons would excuse a motorist from paying a heavy gasoline tax of from 20 to 40 cents. Once he ran out, he would have to pay the tax.

Again, the coupons could be transferred.

The proposal is called the "white market" because it amounts, in effect, to legalizing the black market.

Nixon 'disturbed, incredulous' over gaps discovered in subpoenaed Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was described Wednesday as being "very, very disturbed" when he heard three weeks ago that 18 minutes of a subpoenaed Watergate tape had been obliterated.

"He was almost incredulous that this could have happened," Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr., told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Haig recounted for the court the sequence of events that resulted in public disclosure that a crucial segment of a June 20, 1972 Nixon conversation with H. R. Haldeman was supplanted by a buzz lasting 18 1/2 minutes.

Nixon had been told Oct. 1 by his

secretary, Rose Mary Woods, that she believed she had erased over 4 1/2-5 minutes of that conversation accidentally while transcribing the tape, according to her testimony. Miss Woods testified that Nixon believed that the Haldeman conversation was not included in a subpoena issued Watergate tapes by the special Watergate prosecutor.

"I recalled for him the accident," Haig said, "and then informed him that counsel's opinion that this was not subpoenaed conversation had changed."

"He was very, very disturbed. He was almost incredulous that this could have happened."

Earlier, Miss Woods was called

hurriedly to the witness stand for the third time and she again said forcefully that "I could see no way at all I could have caused the 18-minute gap."

She complained to the judge that news accounts made her feel she was on trial by newspapers, radio and television and that she had read that Sirica had reasonable doubt that she told the truth.

"I know you're not satisfied with my testimony," she told Sirica.

At her first appearance — Nov. 8 — at the fact-finding hearing into questions surrounding the Watergate tapes, Miss Woods said nothing about any accidental erasure. She mentioned it for the first time when she was recalled Nov. 26.

Sirica told her he had not commented on her testimony and said, "You see, even judges get accused. The first thing you know, I'll be on trial."

Miss Woods was summoned to court during a recess to be questioned further about her testimony.

The judge told her, "You'll agree, and I think everybody in this courtroom will agree, nobody tried to browbeat you or intimidate you or badger you in any respect."

He said that all the court wanted was the truth and "if you know anything that can throw light on this problem on what caused the 18-minute gap — this is the important thing."



Come sleet or snow....

The excuse that "my bod wouldn't start today all. Here, students Carl Reuther (foreground) because of the snow" never goes over with UI professors, so everybody has to brave the classes. elements and get to class somehow, in spite of it

Photo by Jim Trumpp

in the news briefly

Quakers

NEW YORK (AP) — A committee of Quakers, the religious group to which President Nixon formally belongs, has called for his impeachment.

The action, disclosed Tuesday, was described as the first of its kind by a Quaker agency. It was taken by the legislative committee of the New York Society of Friends.

"Richard Nixon and members of his administration have indulged in acts which render them suspect of betrayal of our democracy," the resolution says.

It asks that the House proceed with his impeachment to fulfill "its obligation to the democratic process as embodied in the constitution" and to the American people.

Quits

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nicholas Johnson announced Wednesday night he is stepping down as a Federal Communications Commissioner without waiting for the Senate to confirm a successor.

One of the reasons he is doing so, Johnson said, is to resolve his "dilemma" and "remove any possible question as to my motives in opposing" the man President Nixon has nominated to succeed him, James H. Quello, a retired Detroit broadcaster and a Democrat.

He did not mention it in his prepared speech, but Johnson is expected to announce that he will seek the congressional seat now held in his native Iowa by Republican H. R. Gross.

New offensive

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops backed by bombers launched a counteroffensive Wednesday to retake a district capital and ease North Vietnamese pressure on a provincial capital, field reports said.

The action to retake Kien Duc, a district town 10 miles west of Gia Nghia, capital of Quang Duc Province, apparently had the approval of President Nguyen Van Thieu under standing Saigon policy to retake all territory lost to the Communist side since the January cease-fire.

Defense

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The job of heading off impeachment proceedings against President Nixon will fall to Philadelphia Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter, according to a copyrighted story in Wednesday's editions of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The newspaper quoted a Washington source as saying it was "logical and inevitable" that Specter will be named to lead the team of 11 lawyers charged with preparing Nixon's defense against any accusations stemming from the Watergate scandal and related charges.

High among the defense team's duties is heading off impeachment proceedings in the House, or, should that fail preparing Nixon's defense against such an action, the Bulletin said.

Wall street

NEW YORK (AP) — With continuing pessimism over the nation's economic prospect, the stock market resumed its downward path today, breaking the psychologically important 800 level in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Brokers attributed the decline "to the same old story," namely fears that energy shortages would send the economy into a recession next year.

The Dow closed off 14.90 points at 788.31.

Civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today that he will nominate Arthur S. Flemming to be a member of the Commission on Civil Rights and the new chairman to replace the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh.

The chairmanship has been vacant for more than a year. Flemming was a member of the Cabinet in the Eisenhower administration and is now commissioner on aging.

Father Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, had been on the Civil Rights Commission since 1957.

Flemming, who also was a university president — Ohio Wesleyan — has held a number of government posts. He was secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower administration.

Cloudy

20s



Frigid northwesterly winds gusting to 30 miles per hour buffeted Iowa City Wednesday with mid afternoon temperatures in the lower 20s.

Mother Nature must have turned down her thermostat because Thursday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with highs in the 20s and lows dropping to 10 degrees.

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postscripts

Energy

An "Energy Crisis Symposium" will be conducted today to discuss the political, scientific and economic implications of the current energy shortage.

The symposium is sponsored by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG) and the Association of Campus Ministers, and will feature a panel consisting of State Sen. Minnette Doderer, Clyde Frank, associate professor of chemistry, Richard Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, and Skip Laitner, environmental co-ordinator for ISPARG.

The symposium is free and open to the public.

VD awareness

Dr. Patricia S. Hicks, staff physician for UI Student Health Service, will conduct the fourth in a series of speaker training sessions for the VD Public Awareness Program sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees. The session is open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the Miller Executive Building, 328 South Clinton Street. Further information may be obtained from Mike Rouse at 351-3304.

Civil Service

Representatives of the Federal Civil Service will be available today at the Union to discuss employment opportunities with students interested in the U.S. government.

Photography

A special collection of photographs by Keith Gormezano will be on exhibition in the Engineering Library until Dec. 31.

The exhibition is on photography and its use in Engineering. Gormezano is a freshman in Liberal Arts and has exhibited his work before on campus. He is also an instructor of Photography in the Action Studies program.

Nurses

The Fifth District Iowa Nurses' Association meeting will feature Marilyn Russell, director of the Des Moines-Polk County Public Health Nursing Association and Dr. Julius Conner, director of the Polk County Health Department, as speakers. The meeting takes place today at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Nursing. All nurses and nursing students are invited to attend.

State fairs

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Themes of the next three Iowa State Fairs will promote the American Bi-Centennial celebration, the Iowa State Fair Board announced Wednesday.

The 1974 fair's theme will be "The Discoverers" focusing on Spain and Italy with the 1975 fair featuring "The Colonizers," highlighting Great Britain.

The 1976 fair will be tied in with the Bi-Centennial celebration that year and will honor cultural and ethnic groups which have settled and developed Iowa.

Motor vehicles

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Two officials of the General Service Administration will meet with representatives of federal agencies in Des Moines Thursday to discuss ways of reducing use of motor vehicles.

The GSA issued a directive last week to all federal agencies to reduce their use of motor vehicles by 15 per cent by the end of December.

The meeting is one of a series being held around the country to explain to federal administrators how critical the current energy crisis is and that measures they take can help conserve fuel.

Conducting the meeting will be Harold Schoenig and Lee Semmerlin of the GAS Washington office. It will be held in the Federal Building.

Gas price

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Motorists who see the price of fuel rising almost every time they pull up to the pump can fight back, Sen. James Schaben, D-Dunlap, said Wednesday.

Schaben said stations who can prove that wholesale costs to them necessitate a price increase at the pump may do so once within a 30 day period—but those increases can not be for rent or normal overhead.

He said gasoline prices can be no higher than the white stickers on the pumps indicate. Schaben said prices higher than that should be reported to the Des Moines Office of Internal Revenue.

Campus notes

Thursday

CHINESE FILM—Water conservation in agriculture and the building of aqueduct and canal water systems in the Peoples Republic of China will be the subject of a Chinese movie "Red Flag Canal," shown at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House.

GRAD SENATE—The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Princeton Room of the Union. All graduate students are welcome.

UIEA—The University of Iowa Employees Union, AF-SCME Local 12, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagle Hall, Highway 1 S.W.

Friday

RECITAL—A recital of Brass Ensemble Music will be given at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

GLF DANCE—Gay Liberation Front will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Church, Iowa and Gilbert Streets.

Additional conservation measures sanctioned by university officials

Additional measures to conserve fuel supplies and reduce electrical costs at the University of Iowa have been announced by George Chambers, executive vice president.

Acting upon recommendations which had been endorsed by the special UI energy conservation committee, Chambers approved seven voluntary conservation measures.

These are:
—Turning down thermostats to 60 degrees on weekends in unoccupied rooms.

—Limiting the number of coffee-makers by using larger units, and reducing the usage time by unplugging them after break periods.

—Refraining from lighting indoor holiday decorations. (The University will not light exterior decorations—a recommended measure in Gov. Robert Ray's Executive Order on energy measures for state government.)

—Lowering blinds on windows when the outside temperature falls below 20 degrees as a means of lowering heat loss through windows.

—Using stairs instead of elevators whenever possible.

—Using towels rather than electric hand dryers in restrooms, if there is a choice available.

Moreover, Chambers notified energy conservation committee members that Duane Nollsch, director of the physical plant, has initiated plans to concentrate custodial activities in UI buildings to single areas to prevent lighting an entire building after closing hours.

Physical plant officials may discontinue the use of piped in music, although Chambers noted the music is used in very few university buildings.

Chambers also reported to the committee that signs will be posted at all elevators urging persons to use staircases if they only use elevators for convenience.

University Hospitals have announced they are contributing to conserve energy at UI by turning off the floodlights which illuminate the North Tower.

This action will take place as soon as aircraft warning lights can be installed on the tower.

Hospital officials have also announced that corridor lighting will be reduced by half after visiting hours at 8 p.m.

Thermostats throughout the hospital have been turned back to 68 degrees except in patient and examination rooms.

Fuel oil will be conserved during Christmas break by reducing the CAMBUS schedule of operation.

From Dec. 21 through Jan. 9, red and blue routes will operate only between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Service will be suspended for the Hawkeye and interdormitory express routes for the duration of the semester vacation.

LASA recommendations denied

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

Student Judicial Court, Wednesday night, voted to reaffirm Activities Board's right to recommend student organizations for permanent recognition.

The decision, delivered after five minutes of deliberation, denied a bid by the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) to give recommendations for student organizations directly to the affected body—either Student Senate, Collegiate Association Council (CAC) or the collegiate association involved.

Chief Justice Bruce Washburn, L3, said the decision was based on three factors:

—There is no question about the ability of LASA to recognize a student group after a recom-

mendation has been made.
—Activities Board has the right to make recommendations.

—Activities Board is responsible for checking all applications for recognition.

The decision upheld the practice of Activities Board investigating any student organization requesting permanent recognition.

The Board submits its advice on granting groups funding and office space in the Activities Center.

The Court was asked for an advisory opinion by Senate President Craig Karsen to clarify apparent inconsistencies in the University of Iowa Student Association Constitution which says all student group applications must be processed through Activities Board.

LASA Vice President Larry Turner, arguing in favor of giving recognition recommendations directly to collegiate associations said, "Collegiate Associations should have the right to approve or revoke student association academic recognition pertaining solely to its jurisdiction."

CAC President Ron Kastner said that only through Activities Board could the governing bodies assure consistency in criteria for recognition approval.

"That way we can assure constitutional requirements for recognized groups are met," Kastner said.

"CAC is responsible for funding (for academic groups). Activities Board is a safeguard that money would go to all groups meeting the criteria (for student group recognition)."

Justice Charles Eastham, L3, asked if collegiate associations investigations wouldn't be equally bound to make sure student groups met the criteria. He indicated CAC merely goes along with whatever Activities Board recommends.

Washburn questioned the harm done by requests going through Activities Board before approval.

"It's a procedural technique where we have to go to be tied down to Activities Board," Turner said. "Why should we be forced to go through that when it isn't necessary?"

According to Karsen the apparent inconsistencies did not currently affect Student Senate and he officially was "neutral" on the issue. "The question is whether or not LASA has to wait for Activities Board recommendations" before it can act.

Senate Tuesday night overrode an Activities Board recommendation that Students Against the Parietal Rule,

headed by Karsen, not be given permanent recognition. The rejection was the first time either Senate or CAC had not followed Activities Board's conclusions.

No member of Activities Board attended the meeting. A letter from chairman Andy Bonnewell indicated the Board would prefer to retain its recommending power but would not argue against any decision made by the court.



Photo by Brad Meyers

Tender loving care

Ron Spiegel, M4, gives extra special attention to Joby Smith as he checks her heart and lungs at the free Children's Medical Clinic conducted Monday nights at Wesley House. Joby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith. Hours for the clinic are 7-9 p.m. Free Adult Medical Clinics are conducted Monday and Thursday evenings.



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City transit system may expand; no expected winter fuel shortage

By GEORGE SHIRK
Staff Writer

Fuel shortages and increased diesel fuel costs will not affect the city's mass transit system this winter, according to Steve Morris, Iowa City Transit superintendent.

"There are no problems yet," Morris said, "although several other cities like Sioux City do have problems."

"Fuel supplies are not our biggest expense anyway," Morris added, "and our fuel suppliers have assured us we'll be supplied."

The outlook for Iowa City's bus service is good enough for the city to expand service soon.

"We want a new route to alleviate the crowded conditions on the Hawkeye Apartments route and get service to Mark IV Apartments, Wardway Plaza, all of Benton Street, and Bon-Aire Trailer Court," Morris said. Currently, the city runs ten routes 13 hours a day, which cover over 1,500 bus miles.

However, expansion of city bus service will have to wait indefinitely because of a bus shortage, Morris said.

"There are only three manufacturers of buses

around," Morris explained, "and everyone is getting into the bus business. We've had to order two new buses for spares for the present system and they're not here yet." Morris said the city would have to wait more than a year for its delivery.

Iowa City's bus system is a good model for other U.S. cities who face transportation difficulties, according to Morris. Iowa City Transit buses carry more passengers per day than cities twice its size, such as Waterloo-Cedar Falls, Davenport, and Cedar Rapids.

The 15 cent fare is shared by only four other U.S. cities, each of which has a population far greater than Iowa City.

Presently, the city buses carry over 4500 revenue passengers per week-day, and there is bus service available within three blocks of 85 per cent of the entire Iowa City population. Morris said that more than 40 per cent of the riders are students.

Morris is optimistic about the continued rising popularity of the Iowa City bus service citing Iowa City's type of service as the reason.

"There are two types of ser-

vice you can do," Morris said. "The first is to provide minimal service at a minimal cost to serve a large route area, but this would cut the level of service."

"The second way is to have a straight line service like ours. We want people to get a travel time that is comparable to a car," Morris said. "This is more expensive but people like it."

Although Morris is aware of citizen pressure, usually by petition, for the city to serve those areas that are not now served, he is reluctant to cut back certain routes to provide the service.

"When you are locally tax supported, you cannot cut service to an area simply because there are few riders."

While the Iowa City service is at a deficit of \$120,811, Morris does not worry about funding the bus service in the future. He said revenue bonds are a possible way of obtaining needed funds.

"There is no way to break even with a 15 cent fare," Morris said. "To break even we'd need 8,000 riders a day, but even that wouldn't work because of increased costs."

Morris said there is little com-

petition between the University of Iowa's CAMBUS service and the city system.

The Iowa City Transit's Annual Report (1972), states the transit staff sees CAMBUS as a beneficial service. The report adds "CAMBUS service...promotes the use of transit as opposed to auto usage." It also states that transit staff members feel that loss of student riders on campus is compensated by students living off campus, such as in Hawkeye Apartments.

"The only place they've hurt us in on the North Dubuque route," Morris said.

Morris does not worry about the pollution factor of the city buses, stating the city's buses are much newer. He claims, "What you see spewing out the back of the buses is largely unburned fuel, which doesn't hurt that much, so I'm told."

What Morris is concerned about, however, is noise pollution. Iowa City's downtown is the noisiest of any city in the state, mostly due to all the buses.

"General Motors is working on a noise control," Morris said. "I guess they want to enclose the engine in fiberglass."



YOUNKE

Warmth

Not everyone hates winter. This young lady seems to be having a great time just waiting for a bus with her mother.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Ray 'disappointed' in government

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Gov. Robert Ray Wednesday told the chairman of the National Governors' Conference that his confidence in the ability of the federal government to properly meet the energy crisis has been shaken.

Ray made the statement in a letter to Gov. Daniel Evans of the state of Washington, who heads the governors' association.

"I am terribly disappointed by the incredible action in Washington which has cost the services of Gov. John Love" as national energy chief, Ray said.

Responsiveness

He told Evans that Love has brought "understanding, loyalty, honesty, credibility, and especially responsiveness to his special assignment at the White House.

"It is my opinion that these qualities have been in short supply in recent times and the loss of John Love shakes my confidence in the ability of the federal government to properly meet the energy crisis," Ray said.

Ray wrote the letter in response to a call by Evans for a meeting of state governors in Washington Dec. 13 to discuss the energy problem.

Ray said he would be unable to attend, but he had his own suggestions for what the federal government should do.

Eliminate

He said the federal government should eliminate all regional and national meetings with state decision-makers on the energy crisis.

"Such activities often do not produce much, but require our people to be away from their jobs in the state as well as consume a great deal of energy," Ray said.

The Iowa governor suggested a uniform 55 miles per hour speed limit for all vehicles as "more acceptable, more consistent and more enforceable" than the 50 m.p.h. for cars and 55 m.p.h. for trucks President Nixon has suggested.

"What is more important, though, is what rate of speed would produce the most saving in gasoline," Ray said.

He said the debate over speed limits is losing sight of the real purpose—"to con-

serve energy, not just to come up with a rate of speed the majority of people prefer to travel."

Ray said he would also be more optimistic about the possibility that Americans could work their way out of the energy shortage if all states would report positive action and results in energy conservation.

He noted Iowa's measures, including the statewide "Energy Awareness" program, and voluntary steps being taken by towns to lessen the energy crisis.

Disaster

Ray told Evans the latest proposed federal regulations on fuel oil would "be a disaster" if adopted.

The Iowa governor noted that Love had permitted Iowa to renew its state-owned energy pool arrangement started a year ago. And he said many other states are interested in setting up a program similar to Iowa's to keep an emergency fuel pool available.

"The new regulations threaten to throw all our efforts out the window," Ray said.

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CUE problems and remedies

Criticism has surfaced once again over the handling of Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) concerts in the UI Field House. This criticism centers around the following:

- Use of drugs during concerts.
- Lighting of matches in close quarters to request encores during a recent concert.
- Junior high and high school students attending the concerts.
- Availability of student officials to answer questions of concert goers.

First of all, it is unrealistic to expect a drastic decline in drug use at concerts because of anything that a UI administrator might say. It appears this is a common occurrence which will not end through ultimatum.

The problem of lighting matches to call for an encore is an absurd one. Mature individuals who attend concerts of this type should realize the existence of open flames endanger people in the building. Because of the format of the concerts (no reserved seats and no chairs on the floor) there is a constant threat to health by such actions. One incident of selfishness could cause a tragedy that will end concerts for everyone. And don't kid yourself into thinking that UI officials are afraid to take such action.

The "problem" of underaged individuals at concerts obviously stems from an "unwritten UI policy" prohibiting minors from attending such events. One would guess that the problem is not out of control in this respect. If there are serious problems arising out of minors attending the concerts the responsibility should be placed solely on the shoulders of CUE. The rule should be written explicitly and enforced stringently.

Probably the biggest area of criticism faced by CUE comes in the form of a lack of student officials to answer questions and handle minor incidents. This criticism is legitimately directed solely at CUE officials. Too often in the past these officials have been the first to fight for additional concert dates and flexibility, and the first to disappear backstage to brush elbows with the entertainers.

Some will react with righteous indignation to this type of criticism, but problems arising at the concerts are far too often left in the hands of Campus Security officers who have not been informed of the procedures or rules in effect. (Ironically, gripes have been heard that Campus Security officials are too brusque in handling customers at the door when in fact, they should not be handling the problems at all.)

A good suggestion may be for CUE officials, if they feel compelled to dash backstage at the concerts, to have a viable system of communications and enforcement prepared before the concert begins. They should not rely on the officers to handle their responsibilities.

Stu Cross

...and intramurals

The University of Iowa administration doled out an additional \$4,000 to Intramurals and Recreation Tuesday. Needless to say this money will aid the department tremendously and will hopefully eliminate any necessity to discontinue various athletic events.

However, UI officials failed to commit themselves to additional funds for the department next year. When asked whether the university would supply an increased amount of funds to the Recreation Services Division (RSD) for the coming year, Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, could only say: "Mr. Ostrander (RSD director) will put in a request and we will do our best to support it."

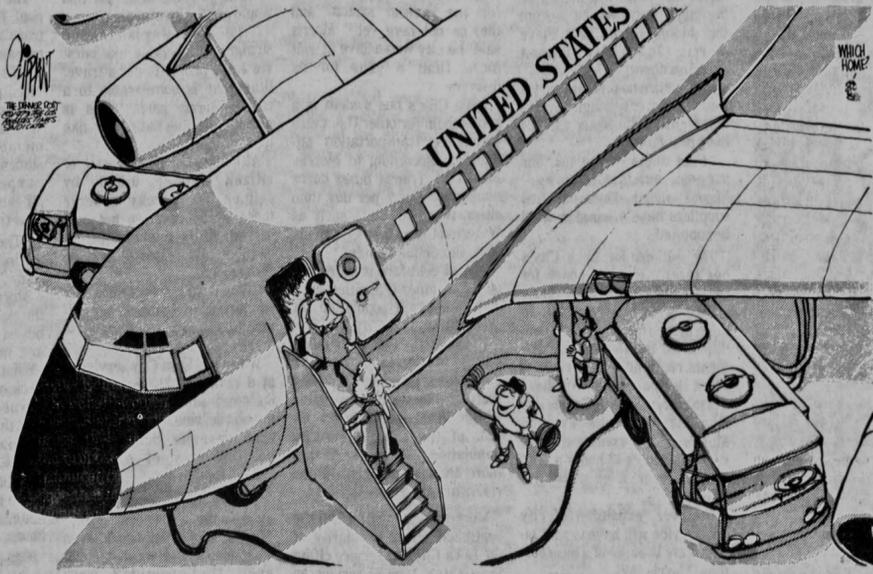
The problem with this is that "doing the best" the UI administration can is not good enough.

Student participation in organized athletics has reached 7,000-8,000, and the recreation department should no longer be side-stepped until "left over" money has to be appropriated. The university mistakenly decreased recreational funds for the current academic year, but must now recognize the position of the RSD in this institution and meet its demands for the next fiscal year.

Lewis D'Vorik

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perspective



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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.



Women's sports

To the Editor:

As a woman at the University of Iowa I am disgusted with the coverage of women's sports by the Daily Iowan. An increasing number of women are engaging in sports activities, with increased sports interest comes an increasing public interest in the woman athlete. Everyday I read sports reports on national men's athletic teams, play by play descriptions of the football games, and see photos of the men in action—but what about some action in regard to equal coverage of those women athletes who are also representing their school.

Remember women as well as men support the Daily Iowan...

Mrs. John Linn A4

Coed volleyball

To the Editor:

Several women of Eighth Floor Slater would like to express their unhappiness with the proposed cancellation of intramural coed volleyball. They hope that other methods can be found to alleviate the crucial state of the intramural budget.

Laurel Kubby
Mary Ann Sears
Wendy Gallien
Holly Moore
Connie Clingman

Abortion cover-up?

To the Editor:

I am writing this article about saline amniocentesis, the means of performing abortions after the 16th week of pregnancy. I hereby suggest that saline amniocentesis is New York governor Nelson Rockefeller's salt watergate. I also suggest that the U.S. Supreme Court decision on January 22, 1973 was the cover-up.

Glen L. Jackson
Vice President
UI Right to Life Committee

Not so easy

To the Editor:

I applaud the spirit behind The Daily Iowan's attempt to deal with the legal implications of a woman keeping her given surname after marriage (Survival Line feature article of Monday, November 19). However, the conclusion reached in that article—"the woman who retains her given name after marriage should be able to do so with little trouble"—is misleading.

The law in this area is anything but clear. Although the customary adoption of the husband's surname is not explicitly required by state law except in Hawaii, there is a widely held assumption that a woman's name changes at

marriage. This assumption is reflected in various state regulations, written and unwritten, requiring use of the husband's surname for voter registration, driver's licenses, etc. An Alabama regulation of this type was upheld as recently as 1972 by the U.S. Supreme Court, and there is no clear indication that the court will reverse on this issue in the near future. The court mentioned that the injury caused to a woman by such a rule was minimized by the availability of a court-ordered name change.

Given the complexity and uncertainty of the law in this area, women who are considering retention of given surnames should not be told that they will have little trouble or that they can expect victory in court if trouble does arise. What they should be told is that there are several means by which a woman may keep her name and that each has its advantages and disadvantages. Only with the benefit of this kind of knowledge does a woman have an opportunity to make a choice suitable to her individual situation.

I would suggest that women who have questions concerning use of given surnames after marriage consult Student Legal Services, the Women's Center, or the Organization of Women Law Students and Staff.

Maria Flora L2

Individual choice

To the Editor:

There seems to be a great deal of controversy over the films programmed for next semester. This is strange, because we have not made the selection public—as the list is not final or complete.

Originally we had a preliminary listing of films for the spring semester. This is the list Steve Solomon saw. Admittedly, there were few foreign

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Salary structure reviewed

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is the first of two articles submitted by Pauline Barnett and Les Chisholm, President and Business Manager respectively of University of Iowa Employees Union, AFSCME Local 122.

In the continuing debate over the salaries paid by the University of Iowa and the Board of Regents, one recurring theme is the question of salary surveys and their validity. It is the contention of AFSCME that Regent employees must be paid at least a rate equal to that of employees in the private sector. It is, further, the contention of AFSCME that the "going rate" can only be determined through a validated salary survey, with the surveyed area having at least a 50-mile radius.

Neither of these conditions has yet been met. In 1972, the Regents staff did conduct valid 50-mile radius surveys for each institution. However, when the Regents discovered that they would have to increase salaries from 25 to 35 per cent to catch-up and keep-up with going rates, they quickly scrapped the survey and adopted a policy of paying only 90 per cent of the going rate. Thus, Regent salaries have never "caught up" with the private sector, and in 1973 the Regents conducted only "local community" surveys. Using the University of Iowa as an example, this policy meant that the institution surveyed only an area where it (as the largest employer) sets the going rate itself. This fact partially explains why University salaries are so low.

Now, however, courtesy of the City of Iowa City, we have a Salary Survey Report that gives a very authentic picture of the University of Iowa salary structure. The Report covers a survey of 12 Iowa cities, 11 cities in surrounding states, and the University of Iowa. The survey looked at the minimum, maximum, and average salaries for 42 different jobs (blue collar, white collar,



administrative and professional). Then each city (or University) is ranked for each job, with separate rankings for maximum and minimum salaries.

Focusing upon the rankings of the University of Iowa, one quickly discovers a definite pattern. One might suppose that the University of Iowa, an enlightened institution of higher education, would be found to rank very favorably, paying good salaries to both administrators and workers. Ah, but you should have known better. The pattern shown by the Salary Survey Report is quite different from the ideal. There is a very consistent pattern of high rankings for the UI when administrative jobs are looked at, and low rankings when lower prestige jobs are looked at.

The following charts point up the distinction:

Administrative Positions		
Job	Ranking by Maximum	Ranking by Minimum
Adminis. Asst.	4	2
Asst. Attorney	4	5
Asst. Finance Director	1	3
Community Relations Off.	2	4
Finance Director	3	5
Library Director	4	8
Personnel Director	2	2
Police Chief	6	6
Purchasing Agent	3	6

NON-Administrative Positions		
Job	Ranking by Maximum	Ranking by Minimum
Beginning Clerk-typist	22	13
Custodian	20	12
Intermediate Typist-clerk	19	14
Laborer	11	8
Parking Enforcement Attend.	13	7
Police Officer	17	21
Police Sgt.	19	14
Secretary (Advanced Level Clerical)	9	13

These charts are not exhaustive, of course, as space does not permit listing of all relevant jobs and their ranking. What the charts do reveal, upon even cursory examination, is that the University of Iowa consistently ranks high with regard to salaries of Administrative personnel (e.g., for Police Chief, the ranking is 6th highest), and that the UI consistently ranks low with regard to salaries of non-administrative personnel (e.g., for Police Officer, the ranking is 17th).

In tomorrow's column, we shall examine this discriminatory pattern further and talk about the implications. We shall also talk about how the salary structure of the University of Iowa should be changed and, more importantly, how the salary structure can be changed. (Hint: A strong union, such as UIEU, AFSCME Local 12, is the key to changing the structure.)



spectrum wayne haddy

A sinking ship

President Nixon was swimming in the waters off his San Clemente home when he was pulled under by a current. Three boys, standing nearby, saw his plight and immediately jumped in and saved him from drowning.

Upon reaching the beach the President turned to the three boys and told them whatever they desired would be theirs if it was within his power to grant it.

The first boy said that he would like to go to Annapolis, to which Nixon replied that he could probably arrange it.

The second boy said that he wanted to go to West Point. Once again the President said that this could probably be arranged.

The third boy hesitated then asked that he be allowed to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Nixon said that he could probably arrange this, but he seemed rather surprised with the request, so he turned to the third boy and said, "you're just a young boy with many years of life ahead of you...why do you make such an unusual request."

Whereupon, the boy turned to the President and said, "because when I

get home and tell my father that I saved you're life, he's going to kill me."

This joke, besides being humorous, points out one more aspect of what is happening to Richard Nixon now and what is undoubtedly going to happen in the future. More and more, former Nixon loyalists are becoming increasingly hesitant to come to the aid of the President.

More Republicans than ever are beginning to rumble beneath their breath about the President, while some are opening up completely.

With off-year elections just around the corner, Republican office-holders are running for their political lives. The recent November elections were a disaster for the Republican party throughout the nation, and the only people not admitting this fact are the publishers of the official GOP magazine, "First Monday."

Even Human Events, a predominantly conservative periodical, has said the recent elections were a blow for the Republican party. HE also says that Republican National Chairman George Bush and others are deluding themselves if they don't think that the

Watergate and the President's credibility were the determining factors.

For this reason, the President is finding it more difficult, day by day, to find support, either on Capital Hill or in the nation's statehouses.

The endless stream of disclosures have washed away most of the support that the President retained just a short time ago. Personally he lost any hope of retaining the support of the Republican Governors when he promised that there would be no further "shocking" disclosures. This "promise" was followed just hours later by the disclosure that one of the subpoenaed tapes had an 18 minute gap in it. This new revelation is compounded by Rosemary Woods' testimony that Nixon knew of this problem well before talking to the Governors.

Is it then, any wonder, that no one is jumping to the President's defense? It is only human nature that any one individual after having been betrayed time after time finds it difficult to get up and take more of the same.

The President of the United States is drowning. He is drowning in his own sea of deceit and all mates are abandoning

ship as fast as humanly possible. His ship of state is well beyond the state of repair. Only a complete overhaul of the officers aboard, from the Commander-in-Chief on down can possibly save it from mothballs.

Nixon has no one to blame but himself. Certainly, he cannot expect the American people to believe that almost all of the subpoenaed tapes are either non-existent, damaged or too hot for national security reasons to be listened to. And yet, at the same time he is reassuring his remaining supporters by telling them to be patient, "that eventually the full truth will come out." If these people continue to fall for this line, they are either great believers in the honesty of mankind or else they are the most gullible individuals ever set upon the face of the earth.

All of this has been said before, but to no avail. Nixon refuses to resign for the good of all the people, but possibly we can appeal to him on the basis of party loyalty. For the sake of his party's future, he must resign and turn over the watch to someone who can restore faith in the ideals and standards of the American presidency.

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Personal relationship

films. At this time, matters were also complicated by an accountant's report that we were way over budget, and had to make cut backs. It was advised that we scrap a proposal for an Italian directors series, because of the expense of the films and projected low returns.

At the next meeting of the film board, we decided that we do not exist as competition for the theaters in town. So, rather than fill our weekends with "Judge Roy Bean" and "Sleuth," we scheduled 10 weekends of foreign films. "Yojimbo" and "I Am Curious, Yellow" are two examples. However, Marx Brothers films, for example, still outdraw most foreign films 5 to 1, so the predominance is still in American films. "Last Picture Show" and a new Schlitz movie orgy will also be shown on weekends. We have a 10 week series of Cahlin films, many rarely seen here abouts, "Modern Times" and "The Great Dictator," for example. Despite Mr. Solomon's belief that our films will cause yawns, "Cabaret," "The Adventures of Superman," and "Gone With the Wind" are definitely scheduled, because they've been much-requested.

I find it sad that some people are snobbish enough to condemn UPS films for scheduling a triple feature of Mummy films or an evening of Disney cartoons at the Union, and in the same breath, chastise those who don't open their minds up and go to foreign or art films. Frankly, I would like everyone interested in films to come to all the different kinds that we offer before you decide what you don't want to see.

Jeff Berger A2
UPS Film Board member

To the Editor:

Recently, I read an article which misrepresented fundamentalist Christians as those "who seek to impose their own personal moral codes..." I don't think this is an unusual caricature of the fundamentalist Christian, nor do I think it is entirely unfounded. I am a fundamentalist Christian. This is because I believe the Bible to be the infallible Word of God, that Jesus Christ rose bodily, from the dead, and that He is soon to return with the clouds of heaven, as He left (after the government of man is finished making a total mess of the world).

I have been mistaken about many things in the three years since Christ became the master and Savior of my life, and I believe many things are done under the name, "Christian," that have nothing to do with Jesus Christ. However, I believe the Bible is not mistaken, and neither is the Christ of Whom the Bible speaks. So instead of saying, off the top of my head, why I believe the above statement misrepresents the fundamentalist belief, I want to first quote something from where we derive our belief. In the third chapter of John of the Bible, Jesus Christ is quoted as saying this: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved. He who believes in Him is not condemned, but he who does not believe is condemned already, because he has not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God. And this is

the condemnation, that light is come into the world and men loved darkness rather than light because their deeds were evil. For everyone that does evil hates the light, neither comes to the light lest his deeds should be reproved."

You see, the issue is not primarily, what is your moral code? The issue is, what is your personal relationship to God? Of course, your moral code will reflect what your relationship to God is. What is your personal relationship to God? Do you come to the light, or hide from it? Do you accept God's matchless love and forgiveness, or do you reject it? Do you want Jesus Christ to be Lord of your life, or do you want to be lord of your own life? It's not my place to try to force anyone to accept Christ. Each individual must decide for himself, and each is accountable to God for the decision he makes.

Jim Blades A4

Induce complacency?

To the Editor:

Your reprint of "Nation Magazine's" editorial "Professionals must crack down" was timely as kickback and illegal contribution practices are of real concern to all society and must be stopped.

The Maryland abuses which caused Spiro's demise are common in many areas, but uncommon if not unknown in Iowa. However, this does not induce either a sense of complacency or self-satisfaction. The engineering profession is on the spot and we know it.

The editorial is broad, but there is one further comment I would like to add. Some way must be found to crack down on the politicians and the political parties also. Spiro is gone, yes, but one is left with

the impression that venial politicians have been corrupted by the advances of well-heeled favor-seekers. I don't believe that this is how it is. In some geographic areas, contractors and consultants have been looked to for some time as a source of funds. In some general areas the politicians have been shaking down publicly employed engineers for years by the devices of involuntary salary kickbacks and political dinner ticket purchases. It's time to stop this too.

Just imagine what happens on a construction project when the inspector is told he has to buy a ticket to a \$100 a plate dinner if he wants to be promoted, or maybe even to keep his job, and then, on the other hand is told he is not allowed to accept a nice Christmas gift from the contractor. If you have one practice, you'll probably have the other. And when you have both, what happens if the contractor

thinks he needs to cut a corner. It is certainly proper to expect professionals to behave themselves. Let's expect it of politicians also, and let's really address ourselves to the root problem, which is the necessity for the maintenance of a massive political war chest.

Noel W. Willis
Iowa City

Intramural activities

To the Editor:

This letter deals with the cancellation of some intramural activities. Already one-on-one basketball and Pre-Holiday basketball have been cancelled, and if the intramurals department doesn't get any more money volleyball, softball, wrestling, and indoor track may

also be cancelled. Last year Pre-Holiday basketball, volleyball and softball were big successes, and many teams participated in each sport. In softball alone there were around two hundred teams, which would mean around 2,000 students and staff members participated, which is roughly one tenth of the student enrollment.

The intramural program here at the University of Iowa is excellent because it offers a large selection of activities. It offers individual competition and has before this year offered many team sports. This year, however, might see three big team sports eliminated.

Team sports in my opinion are very important in dorm life. Each participant gets to know one another. Because of this, the floor begins to unite and people start to know and respect

each other. If you know the people next door you may think twice about turning your stereo up at two o'clock in the morning. You also get to know people from other floors through coed or mens team competition. I feel social life is very important, and a major part of our social life is getting out and meeting new people. The intramural activities have given me and many others more of a chance to meet people than any other social activity in which I have become involved in.

I have talked to many other people and they agree with me that something has to be done about the intramural situation. I hope Dean Hubbard and-or President Boyd might be able to solve this problem without having the intramural program and the many students involved suffer.

Tom Corson
Iowa City

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Student Senate hits university committee

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

An affirmative action complaint against the chairwoman of the University of Iowa Recreation Advisory Committee has been filed by the UI Student Senate.

However, Affirmative Action Director Cecelia Foxley, UI administrator Philip G. Hubbard and Recreation Advisory chairwoman Lou Kelly don't think senate's claims will hold.

Student Senate President Craig Karsen said Kelly has violated affirmative action by not allowing every student an equal opportunity to act as a resource to the committee, and by appointing students to committees.

Hubbard, Foxley and Kelly say the 13 students chosen by Kelly are advisory sources or "resources" to the Recreation Committee and its subcommittees, but are not committee members. Each said, for varying reasons, that Kelly is not in violation of affirmative action guidelines.

When senate voted to file a complaint against Kelly,

senators said they felt her actions were contrary to the senate's Oct. 1 move, when all students were taken from UI committees until a UI administrative advisory committee system offering more than "token" student representation could be adopted.

They said they were not disputing Kelly because she wanted student input on committees, but because she violated affirmative action by appointing the students without giving every student an equal opportunity to know about the Resource Committee.

Hubbard said the recreation committee is a university committee and under no circumstances could a committee head ever appoint students to those places.

However, Hubbard said that under the present UI committee system, it is unclear whether a committee head can appoint a counseling body such as Kelly's to represent one constituency's view.

But Hubbard said that because it is not clear if Kelly can appoint a temporary con-

sultant committee, it is also unclear whether she has to follow affirmative action guidelines.

According to Hubbard, under the new committee system, which "hopefully" will be satisfactory to faculty, staff and students, a consulting body cannot be set up when a constituent body exists.

Foxley said she does not think affirmative action applies because these people are just considered resources—much like the student senate liaison system which was set up after students were taken from committees to insure there would still be student input. She also said it does not violate affirmative action because legally, affirmative action balances situations concerning minorities and women, and at this time doesn't apply to students in general.

Foxley did say that although it does not violate affirmative action, it possibly violates the UI's human rights policy by not letting all students know there is an opportunity to be a resource, and thus not giving each student a fair chance to be on a

committee. Kelly said she wanted student resources for subcommittees because, without students on committees, work involving her area couldn't function as effectively.

"I feel strongly that the work of the university should be done by students," Kelly said.

She said the meetings of the committee and subcommittee are open and people wanting to be resource people now have an "open invitation" to join.

She said it seems a little

"ironic" that as a member of the Graduate Affirmative Action Committee she should be charged with violating affirmative action. She said it did not occur to her that affirmative action, which she applies to women and minorities, should refer to these resource people.

Hubbard said if he and Foxley decide senate's complaint is not valid, the situation would probably go before the Human Rights Committee or be discussed with the recreation committee.

Fuel crisis may raise street crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation may face an increase in street crime and consumer fraud as a result of the energy crisis, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said Wednesday.

LEAA Administrator Donald E. Santarelli said the agency is taking "urgent priority" measures to help state and local law enforcement officials deal with the threat.

Santarelli told a news conference that if power brownouts curtail street lighting, such crimes as mugging and purse-snatchings are "likely to go up." But he would not predict the extent of the increase.

Moreover, he said, brownouts could hamper police communications systems. "Police response time (to trouble calls) would be reduced significantly, perhaps to zero," he said.

If the World War II experience with gasoline rationing is any guide, he said, any new rationing plan could lead to an extensive black market.

Cyclists protest removal of U-Hospital bike racks

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

In response to complaints made early this week, University of Iowa officials held a meeting Wednesday to work out a compromise on the location of bike racks for the south wing of University Hospitals.

John Dooley, director of security and transportation, announced that there will be two locations, one southwest of the hospital's wing in a small parking lot and the other southeast of the wing on concrete slabs where temporary buildings were once located.

The two racks will hold "about 200 bikes" according to Dooley.

The bike racks' location had become controversial when some temporary racks in front of the south wing entrance were recently removed to enhance the building's appearance.

The racks were placed at the entrance location which provided easy entry while construction was carried out near the concrete slabs.

Most of the racks were moved to the southeast location early this week.

Bikeriders complained that the new location was "unlighted, out of the way and not well traveled by pedestrians" factors which they thought would aid bicycle thieves.

Bikeriders also noted the disadvantages of southeast location because most of the bike traf-

fic came from the west.

Mark Mathis, director of environmental services, said Tuesday that he didn't know why the racks were removed. He did note that the moved racks and others were planned to be relocated this spring.

Mathis explained that the racks were to be moved since the location was an entrance and that it was "tight for bikeracks."

He added that he was looking into the matter and "within the next week" expected to speak with Gene Anderson, a university architect and Dooley.

Contacted about possible plans, Anderson said that the area around the south wing was being remodeled and that construction necessitated the bike rack's relocation. He added that he discussed the problem with Dooley and Mathis.

Dooley noted that none of the bike racks on campus, are lighted except for "spill-over" lighting. He also said that the racks at the hospital entrance were temporary and couldn't remain because the bike traffic would destroy nearby grass.

He added that the location was unsafe because of pedestrian traffic, however, he said that if a better location could be found he would put racks there. "If these people have some place to put them, we'll put them in," Dooley said.

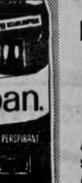
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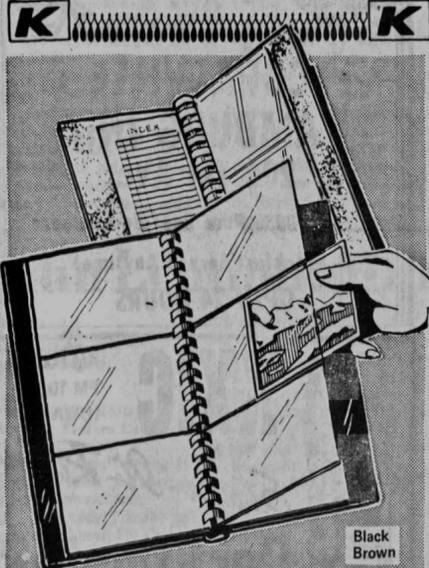
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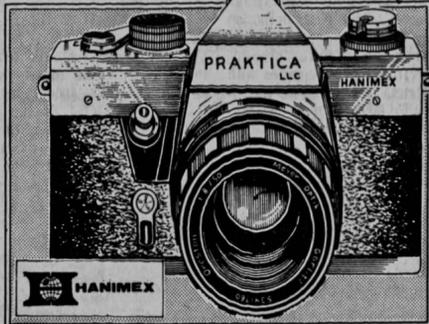
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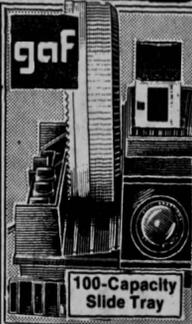
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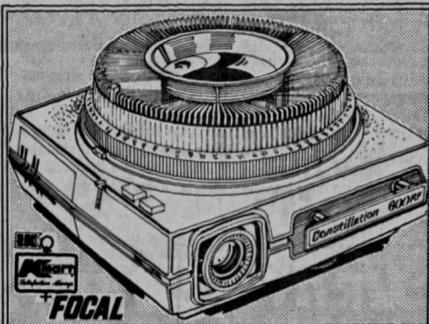
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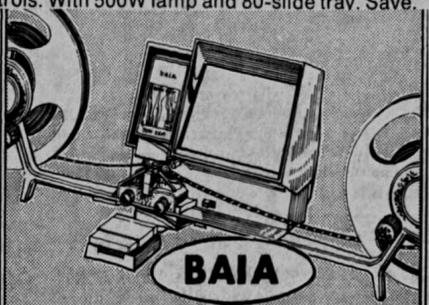
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By DAVID SITZ
FEATURE Writer

This album is simply closer to being a Beatles album than it is a Ringo Starr album. What Mr. Starr has done is enlist the aid of his former Beatle counterparts as well as some other fine sidemen from days gone by and with the help of producer Richard Perry come up with a respectable recording mixing the sounds of old with the stylishness of the new.

What Ringo has done since his split with John, Paul, and

George is experiment with country and western motifs that have dodged in mediocrity far removed from even the other Beatle solo efforts. But "Ringo" (Apple records SWAL 3413) represents no such nonsense. If it is not singularly the finest effort by any Beatle since the split, it will come close. What perhaps makes "Ringo" so successful is its lack of pretentiousness. Where John, Paul, and George have preferred to lead their own crusades, Ringo has graciously left causes and the like up to the people who want to lead them. Of course having no conceptual or thematic pretence does lead to the inevitable problems of ambiguity and inconsistency.

but each song on the album stands out as its own identifiable end, and beautifully so.

So we have an album on which all the Beatles appear (never together mind you) which combines a balance of musical skills and talented song production. On the first cut, "I'm The Greatest," which is the only number on which three Beatles appear (John and George with Ringo), Ringo moves his vocal through Lennon's satiric lyrics with all the punkish egoism of the old days. Lennon harmonizes with Harrison's lead to complete the metamorphosis. Randy Newman's "Hold On" once again resembles the finer days of Beatle rhythm and drive. The single

"Photograph" is perhaps over-produced, but still comfortably suited to fit the goings-on. It represents Ringo's true contribution to the album as well as his best vocal. On George's "Sunshine Life For Me," Robbie Robertson, Levon Helm, and Rich Robertson of The Band contribute to the easy going country atmosphere. This cut is a needed taste of fresh air following the other numbers. Particularly nice is Helm's violin with Harrison and Robertson's guitar. The final cut on side one, "You're Sixteen" is a rock and rollicking number which nostalgically throws one back to the old days. Harry Nilsson's backing vocal adds just enough to Ringo's patented innocence.

hanging, "Step Lightly" attempts to be a legitimate ballad but fails. "Devil Women" tries to overpower the listener but never gets beyond being a snowplow stuck in the nonsense of refined noise. "Six O'Clock" is the McCartney contribution to the album. While the song has its finer moments, particularly Paul's consistent bass, Ringo gets caught up in the McCartney's whimsical charm and the number really doesn't come off. "Ringo" does end on one of its best notes with "You and Me" another Harrison number with the collaboration of Badfinger's Mal Evans. This cut like the finer numbers on side one casts

"Ringo" in its finest light, a bunch of friends who have gotten back together to reminisce about old times. Ringo ends the album by thanking the people who have helped him and respectfully bidding all involved a fond farewell. But let's hope the adieu isn't permanent for if there is any hope left of a

true Beatle reunion it will probably take place under the jovial conciliation of Ringo. After all, John, Paul and George have all done their thing for themselves and each other, how about something for the millions of people who put them there.

Changes set in Vienna

VIENNA (AP)—The Vienna City Administration has announced plans to give a "new look" to the famous Schoenbrunn Palace, which is one of the top landmarks of this Blue Danube capital.

The "new look" actually is a new view.

The official journal of the city, "Wien Aktuell" said there have been numerous complaints from Viennese and foreigners alike that the view of the 17th-century palace is all but blocked by hundreds of buses and cars which park in

front of it, especially during the main tourist season.

This is to be changed, possibly as early as next year. Wien Aktuell said construction work might begin as early as in 1974 to put all traffic underground, along with two main thoroughfares.

The Schoenbrunn Palace was built by the father of Empress Maria Theresa, Karl VI, to compete with France's sprawling Versailles Palace. Located in the out-of-center Hietzing district, it is one of Vienna's top tourist attractions.

John Lennon: Mind Game

MIND GAMES
By John Lennon,
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By BOB CRAIG
Assistant Feature Editor

Philosophy doesn't belong in record reviews, but social politics isn't music either.

Like everybody I know, no matter what I hear, I'm always curious about post-Beatle Beatle albums. It is interesting to note the strength of convictions of all four. McCartney is love-struck, if ever someone has been. He ought to read some Greek mythology before it's too late to learn that you shouldn't bow so low to one God or Goddess (particularly Venus).

Harrison has become a genuine spiritual man. I've got some things to say about the growing spiritual movement, but it is hard to express religious ideas without sounding cliché (ish) or anti-religious. In my younger days I was a Catholic and an altar boy; my biggest hero was an old priest, who had been a golden gloves boxing champ and talked in Latin as if it were a living language.

I remember one early morning that I had to serve Mass. It was the first day of winter and nobody came to church. The priest left off the lights in the old Gothic style church. The smell of incense. Burning candles. The cassock and surplice. Glittering gold. The priest's silk robes in my fingertips. Latin. Stillness. Man, I dug it. Completely innocent Faith. "Hoc Est Corpus Meum" in a whisper, in that catacomb atmosphere... what a rush of feeling. On earth, can you be any higher on religion? No. Whatever, this kind of experience lifts the spirit.

But there are other sides to religion. It can be an escape from a nasty situation. Instead of trying to face problems, it can become easy to chalk

problems off to: "God wants it that way," or "It can't be helped, so I'll turn myself inward." This is religion the opiate. And governments, unfortunately, capitalize on people 'not caring' and 'looking beyond'. But that attitude soon catches up with its bearer; they grab you by the arm and force you to do their dirty work.

Meditation can do wonders for the mind, but it's the crowds that scare me. Man-in-mass is easily caught-up in the same kind of spirit that "Hoc Est Corpus Meum" causes. Meditation should be carried out when no one is around to "notice." And it should be used as a relaxer and as a consciousness raiser, not as a total withdrawal mechanism. Harrison seems to be withdrawing, trying to escape.

Lennon is a socialist humanist politician. He sees that the Western world has its values and placements of esteem turned around. It just doesn't make sense that the president of a factory should sit in an air-conditioned office all day and make 10 times as much money as some poor man busting his ass out in the factory. If you don't see that, you are looking at the argument through the eyes of self interest.

Why is there such a word as "respect?" The only reason is that certain groups demand it from others. If all men respected each other equally, there would be no word, no concept of respect. Words are for differentiation. Language is a sub-conscious reflection of the beliefs of a society. For example, Western society as a whole does not condone living with someone before being married... thus there is no good taste common word for each individual of a kind that lives together out of wedlock (such as the words "husband" and "wife" for married couples).

(If you think about it, you will see why marriages would be better off without the words

husband and wife: they are words that represent roles of dominance and docility.)

These are the kind of things Lennon keeps trying to reach people with in his music. But he is making a mistake. Art and music (poetry) should not have an end, Truth. They should be used for beauty (which is open to lots of definitions). But Lennon knows that the current vehicle for reaching millions of people is pop music. He can't resist. And I think he knows what he is doing. But people are turning off to him.

He should write a book. He could be more explicit in prose than in poetry anyway. If he could keep it under control, it probably wouldn't be banned; it would have to be philosophic and not revolutionary.

People are ready for a change, but so is the man on the Hill, who has never had as much power as he has now. Under the all-volunteer army, men don't ask questions; they do what they are told because their careers are at stake. Paranoid? Maybe a little, but having been in the Army, the machine aspect of its great power scares me. Nothing could stop them. And Nixon, I'm sure, believes he has the right.

If we could get the economic and esteem situation straight (hopefully without a violent struggle), the idea of spiritualism will stop being confused with absurd concepts like the innate goodness or evil of man. Thousands of distinctions between people should drop from our minds, leaving things a little clearer.

Lennon can help this struggle along, if he tries a different approach to politics. Oh, and by the way the music on the album isn't too bad. But it is obvious that only half his mind is on music.

Side two is more contemporary in style compared with side one. What it lacks in exuberance it makes up in spirited restraint. "Oh My My" starts things out on a high note. The vocal harmonies and well-produced brass blend to tell the story of rock and roll as an all purpose remedy for any ailment. The next two numbers step Lightly" and "Devil Women" are the low points on the album. They both have possibilities that are left

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She wants to make changes

Hancher limelights Raitt

By LEMUEL GENOVESE
Feature Writer

Who the heck is Bonnie Raitt anyway? This question has to have been asked by just about anyone that goes to concerts of the pop genre in Iowa City. On December 7—a Friday night—a Hancher Auditorium is going to see Pearl Harbor Day revisited. The daughter of John Raitt (of "Carousel" fame) is going to surprise all the blues-funk-rock fanatics west of Chicago.

Taught bottleneck-blues guitar by the likes of Fred McDowell, and after studying albums by Robert Johnson, Ma Rainey and Sippie Wallace, her scuffling days around Cambridge, Massachusetts, were well spent.

Since then she's gigged with Paul Butterfield (taped by NET), Taj Mahal, Little Feat, Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf, John Prine and Jackson Browne. This list extends to session work with Tret Fure and runs to the point that

name-dropping is the curse of rock journalism.

Her first Warner's album was cut in Dave Ray's new studios in Minnesota and had Junior Wells doing session work for her. Her version of Buffalo Springfield's "Bluebird" is a stand-out new interpretation.

By the time her second album, "Give It Up," was released, her renown as a blues guitarist was growing quite well. The album featured "Love Has No Pride," which overpowers Linda Ronstadt's rendition with little trouble. She handpicks songs by budding songwriters like Eric Kaz, Joel Zoss and Chris Smither to the point that each one is indelibly her own. Butterfield sat in on a couple of tracks and his style just can't be hidden. Michael Cuscun produced this album, and that name may later bear attention. The technical quality of the crisp bass work of her bassist Freebo on "Been Too Long at the Fair" is nothing short of flawless. This lady

knows what she wants and how to attain a masterful end result.

Just three of the many folk and blues festivals she's performed at are: Ann Arbor, Mariposa in Canada, and even the Philadelphia Folk Festival and Ravinia in Chicago's Folk Festival, which makes four festivals, proving that hype is where you find it.

The March 1973 "Crawdaddy" ran an interview with her and, rather than line up a few two-line quotes of album concert reviews, which is almost traditional for preview articles, I'm just going to let the lady speak her mind as she did with David Rensin.

On her contract: "Warner Bros. gives me a total budget that I put into one account and decide what to do with it. So I'm carrying off some innovative ventures in accordance with my belief that artists should only take what they need to live on from performance, record and royalty money and find ways to

redistribute or give back the rest. Everybody's just out to take all the money they can and I'm just trying to do something different."

Her stance as a popular figure: "All I'm trying to do is revolutionize the business in my own way. I'm just doing it in the most righteous way possible—not screwing or ripping anybody off. If I happen to get famous because of what I'm trying to accomplish, fine, but on a personal level it scares me. I'd rather be just as I am since I'm starting to lose my privacy. I even have to go out of my way to have a good time."

One last quote: "The public expects you to play a role and often literally kill yourself for them. So it's either destroy yourself or withdraw. I was raised with a political outlook to know better, but people like Dylan and James Taylor withdrew. I'm not planning to let that happen to me, and I guess that sets me apart."

It surely does.

Boasts 'prevention ounce'

By ANITA ALTENBERN
Feature Writer

Preventive dentistry is just that—preventing dentistry. Or so say Drs. Robert E. Glenn, D.D.S. and Howard M. Field, D.D.S. Connected with the preventive and community aspect of dental care in the University of Iowa College of Dentistry, they reflect a "new breed" in the profession. In essence, they eventually hope to work that profession right out of existence.

Preventive dentistry has gained popularity in the last few years as people have gradually come to realize they should not automatically expect to lose their teeth upon reaching a certain age. Instead, much attention has been focused on what can be done to save those teeth and keep them in a healthy condition. As Field says, "It is impossible to create more teeth for a patient."

Basically, there is nothing really new in the area, except a heightened awareness, both within the profession and in the

general population. As the philosophy of prevention has grown in other medical areas, so it has likewise in dentistry. More and more dental schools across the country have shifted their emphasis from the treatment of dental problems to helping insure that those problems never arise.

The same ideas of brushing after every meal, using dental floss and seeing a dentist regularly still apply (although the toothbrush is now probably electric). But the ideas are now being pushed in grade schools, community groups and other organizations. The ultimate goal would be for everyone to have an interest in an awareness of the proper care of their own teeth.

In order to help people attain this level, a mobile dental unit was set up by the dental college and, with the help of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and Public Health Service funding, used in various Iowa cities to serve the underprivileged people in those areas. While rated a success, the program was cut short due to lack

of funds. At present, the long silver mobile unit is occupying a space behind Calvin Hall and is serving the "underprivileged" University of Iowa student.

The trailer, which is manned by four senior dental students, actually contains enough equipment to furnish a modern dentist's office. The unit is open every weekday. Free examinations are given to anyone who darkens the door. X-rays can also be taken, but must be developed at the regular Dental Clinic or taken to the patient's personal dentist. Any work which needs done is done outside of the mobile unit.

Of course, in addition to the examination, there is a great deal of free advice about preventive dentistry given. Over 300 people have been seen while the mobile unit has been in Iowa City. Hopefully some of the effects of preventive dentistry will have saved some of them the trouble and pain of later dental work—which is preventive dentistry in all its glory.

Dance program features modern, rock and roll

By DAGMAR NISSEN
Feature Writer

Dancers in Iowa City? How about a dance department at the University of Iowa? Yes, they do exist. But unfortunately so few students are aware of this fact that the above questions could be qualified to rate in the Trivia Quiz.

Dance, one of the most beautiful of the performing arts, has been studied and practiced daily in the dance department at the Women's Gymnasium.

But tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Studio Theatre, a program of the dance will be performed by dedicated young

dancers from the university.

The variety in this concert will appeal to all tastes. From ballet, modern, abstract and rock and roll, there is something in it for everyone.

Of interest is the work done by Marcia Thayer, a dance graduate of Iowa and a teacher of many years in the dance department. Her work, choreographed to the music "Vivaldi," is an aesthetic example of lyrical modern dance. Representing the new forms of abstract modern dance are the works done by the new dance instructors in the department, Anne Ludwig, Judy Allen and Beth Soll.

Dances will be accompanied by Scottish bagpipes, electronic sound, and even the voices of the dancers themselves. Many of the students are presenting some of their own choreography, taking dance to new imaginative areas. Their energetic dedication, working together to put on this performance, is an example of the strength this form of art has to offer students at Iowa.

Dance isn't limited just to girls. The men in the program perform equally in the modern dances and have their own sections in the rock and roll numbers.

A point to remember next

January at registration is that Dance Theatre is a one-hour credit course open to anyone interested in the various forms of dance, performing or working on crews.

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Dutch mass transit softens Arab pinch

By DAGMAR NISSEN
Feature Writer

Currently, the United States and the Netherlands are the only two countries being pinched off from Arab fuel supplies. Nixon's programs and the public's reactions fill the majority of the newspapers. But what is happening in Holland, and how are the Hollanders taking it? Since they are one step ahead of us in the energy-conserving scheme, they are better able to cope with it than we are.

One of the most widely known actions taken by Holland was to ban all driving on Sundays. Actually this measure isn't as drastic as it first sounds to visiting tourists, as they are relieved to find all forms of public transportation—streets, taxis, trains and airports—still in operation.

How about the private citizen?

"Everyone has always been aware of the pollution and energy problems," says Hans Lambers, a 21-year-old chemistry major at the Amsterdam University. "But it is hard to start doing something about

it alone. No driving on Sundays is a good excuse for the people to take part, and feel that they are doing something constructive together.

"The ban starts 3 a.m. Sunday, lasting until midnight Sunday. It's no problem for me. If I want to go home for the weekend I just have to plan on the buses or trains to come back."

"No, I guess no one is really

complaining. Last Sunday there was supposed to be a demonstration at city hall, where they would present their views then take their cars and ride through the streets. Only 35 people showed up. It never came off and nothing else has been done since."

Jos Beishuizen, a 22-year-old psychology major, also at the University of Amsterdam, says, "I believe it is somewhat of a

hardship for people who have to work on Sundays. The noisiest time is just before 3 a.m. Sunday morning when everyone is rushing around in their cars to get home, and midnight Sunday when they can drive again. That's the most dangerous time to be out on the streets walking!"

Hans enjoys driving without cars. "It's quicker by bicycle, anyway. To get to the University on the other side of town, it takes 45 minutes by streetcar, to make the changes, 30 minutes by car, and only 25 minutes by bicycle. I don't have my driver's license yet, and really don't want it."

Compared to the United States, the major cities in Holland do have a cleaner—and greater—variety of public transportation.

"But," says Hans, "I think it could be improved. In the winter I'll have to take the streetcars, and there is too much time between cars when you have to change. I think they will have to schedule them better if more people are to ride them."

One of the things that Amsterdam doesn't have, but is planning to build, is a subway

system, and this worries Hans. "First of all, the city is not right for it. The system of canals was carefully planned out and will be destroyed, along with many of the oldest and most beautiful buildings in Amsterdam."

"In the past, Amsterdam has been very careful in preserving its old buildings. There is constant renovation and the people are proud of their city. Now they have begun to tear down the buildings, some dating back to the 1400s. Many people have protested, but not enough to stop the action. Besides, Amsterdam is not big enough for a subway. I still think it would be quicker and easier to ride a bicycle or walk."

As to the reason behind the oil shut-off, Jos feels it was undeserved. "I think everyone in Holland will agree that we alone didn't deserve to be picked on. There are many other countries in the Common Market with the same views. We were not the only country giving aid, and many of the accusations of our giving aid were untrue. The Arabs simply picked us because Rotterdam is the world's largest seaport."

The oil cut-off is helping the Netherlands combat their pollution problems and making them work to conserve energy. And as Jos put it, with a laugh, "Someday we all will thank the Arabs for what they did!"

Texans erect plant

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The establishment of a cotton textile plant in the Texas High Plains area is feasible and the prospects for it to be a profitable enterprise are good, according to a joint study made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and two national consulting organizations.

The study was undertaken at the request of the Texas Industrial Commission, the Natural Fibers and Food Protein Committee of Texas, many local residents and interests, including the Textile Research Center; and Roy B. Davis, widely known leader in the High Plains cotton industry,

who has been associated with the research center in recent months.

The report indicated more than sufficient markets for cotton denim blends, cotton denims, cotton twill blends and cotton twills to support a \$15 million plant employing some 400 persons.

The Texas Water Development Board has assured that sufficient water exists in the Lubbock area for such a plant. Success of the plant would require experienced management and competitively priced water, electricity, fuels and supporting services. The survey indicated all are available.

by Walt Kelly

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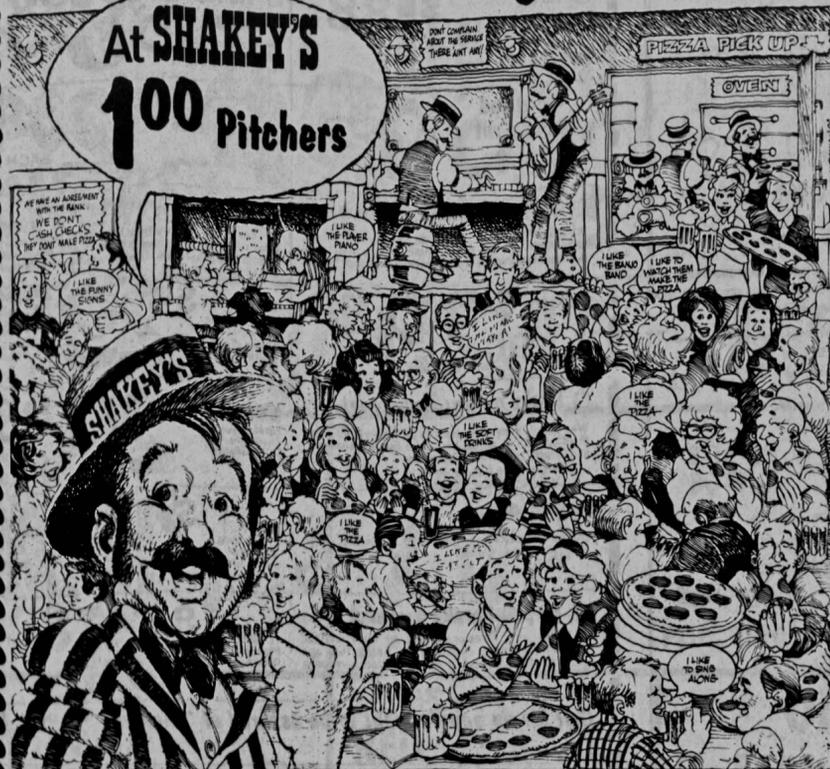
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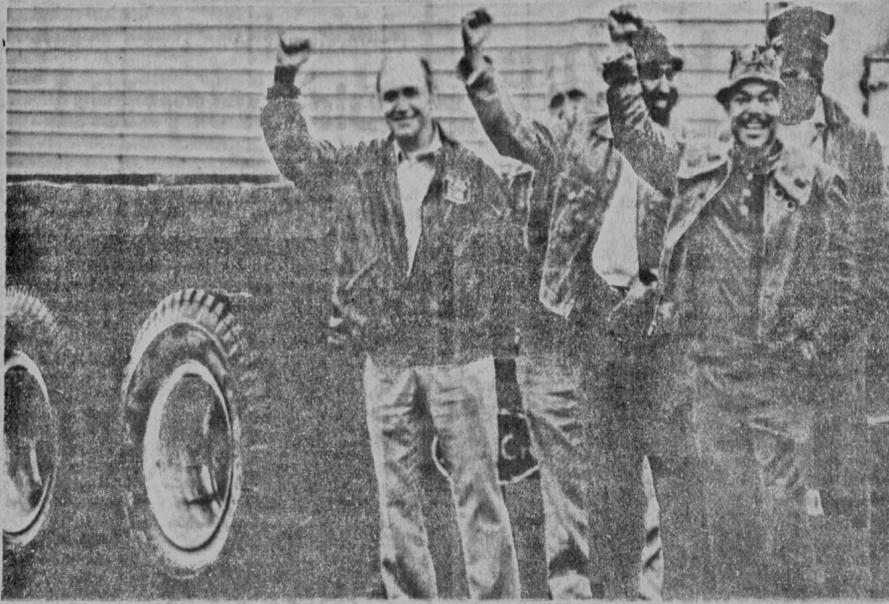
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1,800 trucks. The blockade was part of the campaign against higher fuel prices and lower speed limits. Truckers also blockaded highways in the Midwest.

Connally: politics slow up action on 'drastic' demands of fuel crisis

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John B. Connally, a dropout from the Nixon administration, said Wednesday it has handled the energy crisis as well as anybody could under the political environment that exists.

"They haven't moved swiftly enough nor drastically enough in terms of what I think the actual conditions are," said the former secretary of the treasury.

"We move in a democracy in terms of how fast and hard you can move at any given moment. If I were being critical, I would be critical of the United States six, eight and 10 years ago. That's when we should have been moving. A great many people were saying we were going to have problems, but no one was listening."

Connally made his comment at a news conference after he had spoken to about 12,000 farm and ranch people attending the annual meeting of Farmland Industries Inc. It is a manufacturing and wholesale cooperative made up of 12,000 local farm co-ops in 15 Midwest states from Illinois to Colorado and Minnesota to Texas.

In talking to them about the energy crisis and shortages of other material and resources, Connally said:

"We just can't have all the things we want all at the same time, so in the final analysis we have to make some hard choices."

He said the country is on the threshold of a time of sacrifice.

"It has always been the genius of the American people to band together in a time of decision, a time of crisis in order to solve common problems," he said. "They have manifested an uncommon courage."

Connally said he is convinced that the world has moved from an era of military and political power into an era of economic power, and he told the farmers that the food they produce will become perhaps the strongest weapon the nation has.

He predicted the sale of farm products abroad will produce a \$5 billion plus in the trade balance this year and even more next year.

"It's worth being a little more thrifty at home and having to pay some higher prices," he said.

Connally identified himself as among those who were saying eight and 10 years ago that the government ought to be making strong moves to supplement its sources of energy.

"It doesn't make sense that it takes eight years to build and license a nuclear power plant," he said. "Circumstances are going to compel that the time be shortened."

Connally said one of the important considerations in the energy crisis is jobs.

"When you start talking about shortages in basic fuel oils, when you start shutting down plants and the factories and laying people out of jobs, then you have to make a decision. It seems to me that we are going to have to use almost every resource at our command to see that there is not a lot of unconscionable burden placed on a relatively few people who ought not have to bear that much of the burden."

Connally said it is cruel and unfair to spread the idea that the energy crisis is not real, that it was manipulated by the oil companies.

"I would be more specific in trying to warn the American people that we have an oil shortage of substantial proportions facing us, particularly in January, February and March of 1974," he said.

Connally said the fact that many people still are driving over 50 miles an hour is a sure sign they aren't convinced there is an energy crisis.

"By cutting down from 70 miles an hour to 50 you can save 25 per cent on gasoline," he said. "And gasoline is the big user. That is where the greatest amount of energy goes. But people still are not convinced there is an energy crisis because they can pull up to a pump and get gasoline."

Gas, oil and greases are among Farmland's main product lines. It is expanding its three refineries and is a major partner in others.

Delegates to the annual meet-

ing were taking about \$16 million home with them in checks for their local co-ops. This is about half of Farmland's "savings" on \$921 million in sales for the year ended August 30. Conventional industries will call it "profit."

The figures were included in the annual report and opening message of Ernest T. Lindsey, Farmland's president.

Lindsey also reported its new anhydrous ammonia fertilizer plant at Enid, Okla., and a major expansion of an affiliated urea fertilizer and feed plant at Lawrence, Kan., are to go into production in the spring. Its 17th feed mill is under construction at Gothenburg, Neb.; a new hog killing plant is being built at Crete, Neb., and its killing plant at Iowa Falls, Iowa, is being expanded.

Arabs offer oil for withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Wednesday his government would relax its oil embargo in phased steps with Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

He told newsmen following an hour meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that "if Israel decides to withdraw and agrees to a timetable there could be a timetable to relax the embargo."

Until Wednesday, Yamani had said any resumption of his

national's oil production was conditioned on Israeli withdrawal from all lands taken in the 1967 war as well as the October conflict.

Saudi Arabia holds the world's largest known reserves of oil and has been among the leaders in a boycott of petroleum supplies for the United States and industrial nations who have diplomatic relations with Israel.

The embargo was declared total against the United States

during the October Arab-Israeli War and was accompanied by cuts in production of supplies earmarked for Western Europe and Japan.

Yamani and the Algerian minister of industry and energy, Belaid Abdesalam, spent most of Wednesday afternoon in meetings with various State Department officials, including Kissinger.

They described the discussions as "frank and helpful" which will be continued.

The Saudi Arabian official was asked if the start of a Middle East peace conference would in itself lead to a relaxa-

tion of the Arab oil restrictions. "I don't think the conference itself will cause that," he answered.

He added that the results of the meetings beginning Dec. 18 in Geneva are what will count.

Yamani said, "We are ready" to relax restrictions, we "just want a reason." He added that the oil flow would come when Israel realizes "it cannot continue its occupation" of Arab lands.

U.S. officials had said before Yamani's State Department appointments that little was expected in the way of arranging a quick resumption of oil supplies from the Arab world.

Pioneer a modest affair

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer Mission Control, nerve center for exploration of the solar system's outer limits, is a patchwork affair operating with government surplus equipment on a modest \$65-million budget.

There's a striking contrast between the relaxed atmosphere at Pioneer's cramped headquarters at the Ames Research Center and the down-to-business feeling one gets at Skylab's roomy quarters at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Pioneer control, which will track the unmanned satellites Pioneer 10 and 11 until the early 1980s, operates in an office about twice the size of a normal living room. There are two consoles and a desk or two.

By contrast Houston Mission Control takes up a four-story building and there are 30 consoles which normally track manned missions from the 80-by-70-foot control room with its multi-storied ceiling.

In Houston each shift has 20-30 controllers, who are bossed by an on-the-scene flight director. In side rooms some 50 experts work out specific problems

when needed.

At Pioneer, a three-or four-man shift keeps an eye on its spacecraft while the boss is often on call at home.

In Houston, a large display screen covering an entire wall electronically plots Skylab's course as it orbits 272 miles above the earth.

At Ames, a digital clock and two display boards report which antenna on earth is communicating with Pioneer 10 more than a half-billion miles from earth.

Armed guards screen visitors at Houston but there are none at Ames.

Communications equipment, computers and consoles are hand-me-downs from other federal agencies.

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Inmate considers penitentiary as 'home'

'I don't know how to live outside. My home is inside and I want to stay here for the rest of my life.'

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Bobbie Ferguson — born of a convict mother he's never known — wants Gov. Robert Ray to give him a life term in the Iowa State Penitentiary so he can stay in the place he regards as home.

Ferguson says he's spent all but 16 months of his 39 years in various state institutions.

He said he's asked Ray for "a life term because I can't live as a free person."

Ferguson was born in the women's reformatory at Rockwell City. Two days later he was taken to the Woodward State Hospital where he spent the next 14 years as a ward of the court.

From that point on, he said he's committed a succession of crimes designed to keep him in institutions where he feels secure and has friends.

"Bobbie is serving a life term on the installment plan," says

Nolan Ellandson, director of Iowa's Bureau of Adult Corrections.

Ferguson's 10-year robbery sentence in the penitentiary here will be completed in 12 months. He says the specter of freedom haunts him.

"I don't know how to live outside," Ferguson said. "My home is inside and I want to stay here for the rest of my life."

"It would be a joke if I am let out. Why go out and prove I don't want out by robbing someone and hurting them?"

Ellandson said Ferguson "doesn't want to be in prison and he doesn't want out either. I think he's lonesome."

Ferguson's crimes have been relatively non-violent. His latest was in 1969 when he robbed a Fort Dodge filling station of \$10, then walked across the street and waited to be arrested. Ellandson said.

While serving the 10-year sentence, he had another three years added for escape in 1971.

Ferguson said "Bobbie" is his given name. "but I don't know who gave it to me. I don't know my mother or father. I tried to get their names from Woodward, but they never had them."

Ellandson said Ferguson, with no family, has given a friend's name as someone to be notified if something happens to Ferguson.

At the age of 14, Ferguson said, "I was transferred to the old folks home at Webster City, but they returned me to Woodward because I was too young. I escaped from Woodward four or five times, and finally they told the police just to let me go."

"I tried to make it on the outside, but I didn't know how to live in society, so I ended up at Anamosa (men's reformatory) on auto theft for five years. I got

out in 1965 and about five days later I went back again for the same thing—another five years—and got out in 1969."

Later that same year he "was doing 90 days in jail at Clarion on car theft. I escaped and took a poultry truck and went to California," he said.

This was his life style. Ellandson said, noting Ferguson served time on at least 18 charges, including robbery with aggravation, auto theft, jailbreak, larceny and vagrancy.

"This is the best place for me," Ferguson said of the penitentiary. "Why go out and rob somebody and steal when you don't have to?"

Ellandson said Ferguson "doesn't want to leave because of the anxieties and pressures of living in a community, making his own decisions, taking care of himself. He's not used to it."

Ellandson said Ferguson's story is a good argument

against prolonged incarceration.

"The longer you keep a person tied up, the less chance he has of making it on the outside," he said.

Gov. Ray's office said Ray can only commute a sentence or pardon a prisoner, but can't extend a sentence as Ferguson asks.

In that case, Ferguson said, he'd like to be transferred within the year to the mental health

institute at Mount Pleasant where he could live in a structured environment before re-entering society under supervision.

"I don't want to hurt anybody," Ferguson said. "I just want them to give me some help."

If the transfer doesn't materialize, he said, "a year from now I know I'll be right back here."

Electric shock used on child molesters

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) — Using hypnosis, electric shock and slides of nude children and women, doctors at Somers state prison say they have repressed deviant sexual drives in child molesters.

Twice a week for 10 weeks, 12 inmate volunteers lie on a couch as slides of nude children and adult females are flashed on a screen. Every slide of a nude child is accompanied by a painful electric shock to the inmate's groin area. There is no shock when slides of nude women appear.

Dr. Dominic Morino, chief of mental hygiene, said the therapy produces feelings of anxiety whenever the inmate thinks of a child as a sexual object. It also tends to enhance the inmates' desire for normal sexual relationships with adults, he said.

Twelve of the 70 convicted child molesters at Somers have gone through the program, which began six months ago.

Although such behavior modification programs are controversial, state Correction Commissioner John Manson said the alternative is to keep inmates behind bars with little chance of early parole.

Child molesters are rarely granted early parole because they are generally repeaters, Manson said.

Morino stressed that the inmates volunteer for the treatment. However he expressed "slight fear" that if such experiments prove successful some judges might make them mandatory for convicted offenders.

"These judges could view these programs as a panacea for crime," said Morino.

Altered behavior is sometimes called the "Clockwork Orange Syndrome" after the novel in which a British hoodlum is conditioned to vomit whenever he thinks about sex or violence.

Manson said he almost abandoned the program when the movie came out because of possible adverse public opinion.

Behavior-changing programs are under way in prisons, drug centers and mental hospitals throughout the country. Morino noted that drug addicts were being treated in such a program at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Brighton, Mass.

Morino said Somers has the only program in the country for child molesters. It is funded under the prison's regular medical budget.

Under hypnosis, the inmate listens to a psychologist narrate a terrifying sexual experience about a child in the inmate's own fantasies or from his prison record. Roger Wolfe, who administers the program, said hypnosis creates a phobia about children as sexual objects in the inmate's mind.



Chanting for death penalty

AP Wirephoto

The halls of the State House in Boston are filled with hundreds of clapping and chanting police demanding Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent, left, sign a bill restoring the death penalty

under certain circumstances. They came to the demonstration from the funeral of a detective slain in a holdup. Sargent told them that he hadn't made up his mind whether to sign the bill.

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For the first time in the 67-year history of intramurals at the University of Iowa, an organizational entry fee will be imposed on student participants.

The current budget crisis in the Recreational Services Division has left the Intramural Department with no other choice but to charge a team entry fee in order to keep the program alive.

Not since E.G. "Dad" Schrader organized physical education and intramural programs at Iowa in 1906, has the student service required a fee.

Although Phillip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said Tuesday that approximately \$4,000 in additional funds will be given to the Recreational Services Division, this revenue will not be enough.

Consequently, a five-dollar entry fee will be charged to all men's, women's and coed teams participating in volleyball and softball. A ten-dollar entry fee will be charged

for all organizations participating in basketball.

Wrestling and indoor track have been eliminated from the program agenda. Also, the Field House and Recreation Building hours will be reduced, and possibly closed during the Christmas break.

Dr. Fredrick Beebee, professor emeritus, has been involved with the intramural program since 1925. He has seen an entry fee instituted at other schools and has reservations about it.

"I've seen it done at other schools and they've done it for a variety of reasons," said Beebee. "Either for a forfeit fee or trophy fee, or they just have had to have it to keep the program going."

"I don't think it works too well. We have to think of the students. They don't always have the money and are really very conservative about taking on anything new." Asked if it will discourage participation

in the program, Beebee said it "is very hard to tell at this time."

"The students haven't planned on anything happening like this. We'll just have to wait and see," said Beebee.

BB Entries

Intramural's largest team participated sport, basketball, will be off and running after the holiday break. Entry fees are due December 14.

Women's and coed entry fees are due January 17.

While we've been away

Jim Snyder (Independent) was successful in defending his handball title. Snyder defeated the same man who challenged him last year, Bob Larson, 21-14 and 21-6. Currier 1 won the Dorm archery crown with 342 points. Per Jensen beat Rick Geummer 2 games to none for the badminton title. The Gashouse Gorrillas meet Snatch, Grab and Sink next Sunday for the coed water polo title.

Ex-Irish star: Linemen can't win Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Leon Hart, the last of only two linemen to win the Heisman Trophy, says no lineman will ever win it again.

"It was tough enough to get any recognition when a lineman played both ways," he said, "and it's twice as tough now playing only one way."

Hart, in town this week to be inducted into college football's Hall of Fame, was a 60-minute, two-way end for Notre Dame when he won the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding player of 1949.

His appearance here coincided with Tuesday's announcement that John Cappelletti of Penn State is the 1973 Heisman winner, the 37th offensive back to be honored in the 39 years of the Heisman award.

End Larry Kelley of Yale, who won the second Heisman Trophy in 1936, is the only other lineman besides Hart to be so honored.

"When I played, there was no limit on television appearances," Hart said. "Notre Dame was on TV every week. I played both ways and I was the captain, so I got a lot of exposure. And we never lost a game when I played from 1946 to 1949."

When Hart played, there wasn't nearly as much fuss over the Heisman as there is today.

"You know how I found out I won?" he asked. "I received a telegram. I didn't even know what it was. I said, 'What's the Heisman Trophy?'"

Hart, a 6-foot-5, 260-pounder said only offensive backs would win it unless one-platoon football is restored.

"The offensive back still gets the exposure, scores the points and is on TV on all the replays," he said. "This two-platoon football makes it so a lineman doesn't influence a game sufficiently to get the exposure

needed to win this trophy.

"I don't object to linemen not getting the Heisman. I object to two-platoon football. The game has become too specialized. You have offensive linemen, defensive linemen, offensive backs, defensive backs. They only play half-games now and they're becoming so stereotyped."

Hart didn't keep his Heisman

Trophy very long because he doesn't believe in trophies for individual performance, anyway. He gave it to Notre Dame.

"A team is a team," he said. "It's unfair for any player on a team to receive such an award. To me, Notre Dame won the Heisman Trophy, not me. I gave it to the school the night I received it."

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Wahlert, Mason City follow

Marshalltown leads first prep poll

By the Associated Press

Marshalltown is the leader in the first Associated Press Iowa boys basketball poll of the season, but the tall Bobcats have plenty of challengers.

Coach George Funk's team is off to a 2-0 start and collected seven of a possible 16 first-place votes from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Dubuque Wahlert, the Class AA runner-up last season, is second and managed six first-place votes. The Golden Eagles are unbeaten in four games this season.

Third-rated Mason City, defending Class AA champion Ames and Cedar Rapids Prairie received the other votes for the top spot. Ames is sixth in the first weekly poll and Cedar Rapids Prairie tied for 20th.

Following the top three are Des Moines Hoover, Mount Pleasant, Ames, Davenport West, Sioux City Heelan, Des Moines East and Iowa City West.

Marshalltown, fourth in the state last year, dumped Waverly-Shell Rock 73-55 and upended Newton 71-47 in its two games

this season.

The Bobcats have three starters—Tim Bell, Dave Meyer and Mark Wierson—returning from last year's squad that finished 21-7.

Dubuque Wahlert, which lost to Ames in the AA title game, counts Cedar Rapids Washington, Dubuque, Joliet, Ill., Providence and Dubuque Hempstead as its victims.

Mason City is off to a 2-0 start and bombed Waterloo West 89-58 in its last outing, while No. 4 Des Moines Hoover is 3-0 and one of three Des Moines Metro teams unbeaten.

Ames, which lost only once a year ago and finished as the state's top rated team, bumped off Fort Dodge 70-55 and Des Moines Roosevelt 72-38 in its only two outings.

Seventh-ranked Davenport West, 2-1, is the only Top Ten team with a defeat. The Falcons lost by 15 points to cross-river rival Rock Island, Ill. Alleman, but have toppled Clinton and Cedar Rapids Kennedy.

Sioux City Heelan has beaten city-rival East and Sioux Falls,

S.D., O'Gorman in route to a

perfect start, while Des Moines East has had little trouble in rolling by its first three foes.

No. 10 Iowa City West, 3-0, is

one of two strong Mississippi Valley schools in the same city. Iowa City is off to a 4-0 start. The Little Hawks are 14th this week.

Explosive Sun Devils top NCAA statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — Arizona State, ranked No. 10, takes two national college football offensive titles into the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe against Pittsburgh Dec. 21.

In final statistics released Wednesday by the National Collegiate Sports Services, Arizona State wound up No. 1 in total offense and in scoring.

Other leaders are UCLA, who joined Oklahoma's 1971 Sooners as the only teams in the nation ever to eclipse the 400-yard-per-game rushing average, and San Diego State in passing.

Arizona State won its third total offense title in four years, averaging 565.5 yards per game, exactly one yard-per-game shy of the record set by the Sooners' 1971 squad.

In scoring, Arizona State amassed 491 points.

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San Diego State won the passing crown with a 305-yard average.

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Pepper

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech named UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers Wednesday to succeed Bill Fulcher as Yellow Jacket head football coach.

A Tech spokesman said the appointment was recommended by Athletic Director Bobby Dodd and was unanimously accepted by the Athletic Board.

Rodgers, a 1954 Tech graduate, accepted the appointment by long distance telephone from Los Angeles, the spokesman said.

"Pepper is the most colorful and enthusiastic coach I know of in the United States today," Dodd said. "I feel we are very fortunate to have him returning home to Georgia Tech."

Fulcher, who came to Tech two years ago from Tampa, issued a statement in which he said coaching football "is no longer enjoyable for me."

The 40-year-old Fulcher is expected to go into private business.

Tech finished this season with a 5-6 record, including a 10-3 loss to arch-rival Georgia last Saturday. In Fulcher's first season, the Yellow Jackets compiled a 7-4-1 record, including a victory in the Liberty Bowl.

Baseball

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Officials of the Midwest Baseball League Wednesday voted Dubuque, Iowa, as a new member for the 1974 season.

Dubuque will replace Quincy, Ill., which was dropped because of the major league Farm directors' preference for better facilities.

Dubuque will be a co-op club with various major league ball clubs furnishing players. Eighteen players have already been promised.

With the entry of Dubuque in the 10-team league, Clinton, Iowa, will drop into the south half and Dubuque will be in the north half.

The south half includes Clinton, Quad Cities, and Burlington, Iowa. Decatur and Danville, Ill. The north half includes Appleton and Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Waterloo, Cedar Rapids and Dubuque, Iowa.

The Midwest League opens its season April 20 and closes Aug. 29.

Sooners

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma plans to go to Kansas City Thursday to ask Big Eight conference faculty representatives and athletic directors to lift the two-year television ban imposed on the University of Oklahoma football team.

The Sooners were forbidden to accept a bowl invitation for the 1973 and 1974 seasons and barred from television for the 1974 and 1975 seasons because of recruiting violations.

Ed Hardy, Hall's press secretary, said the governor does not object to the Big Eight exercising its right to discipline its member institutions by barring them from postseason bowl games.

"But we do dispute the arbitrary right of the Big Eight to remove the team from television and from the view of the taxpaying citizens of this state," he said.

If the Big Eight refuses to reconsider its action, Hardy said the governor will consider filing a class action lawsuit on behalf of the citizens of Oklahoma.

Leaks

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — All-American Texas fullback Roosevelt Leaks, third in the Heisman Trophy voting, probably will be able to play against Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl, team doctors said Wednesday.

Leaks, 218-pound junior who broke single-year and season Southwest Conference rushing records this year, hurt his left knee in Texas' 42-43 victory over Texas A&M on Thanksgiving.

Doctors diagnosed it Wednesday—after they had removed a cast—as a sprained ligament.

They said "the knee looks good," and added that Leaks would start rehabilitation at once—walking, bicycle riding, other exercise and whirlpool baths.

"It will be close," the doctors said whether Leaks will be in shape by the Jan. 1 bowl game.

Regardless of how well he responds to rehabilitation, Leaks cannot rejoin the team in practice for 2-3 weeks. They plan to check his knee again next Wednesday.

Cannon

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Cannon, a leading observer of sports as a reporter and syndicated columnist, died Wednesday. He was 63.

He wrote a sports column for the New York Post and wrote for the Journal-American, King Features and the Hearst Headline Service.

Cannon suffered a stroke two years ago. He died at his apartment.

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Rams didn't surprise coach

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams may be the surprise of the National Football League but they didn't shock their rookie head coach, Charles Robert "Chuck" Knox, 41-year-old former assistant coach for Detroit and the New York Jets, took a Los Angeles team that finished 6-7-1 last year and has forged a 10-2 mark, clinching the National Conference Western Division title and a playoff berth.

And those two defeats were by a total of three points to the Vikings, 10-9, at Minnesota and the Falcons, 15-13, at Atlanta. Knox promised owner Carroll Rosenbloom a winning team when he was hired to replace Tommy Prothro last Jan. 24. "Our approach was always

the same," said Knox. "One game at a time. "I always had a great deal of faith in the team. I knew we had great leaders in guys like Joe Scibelli, Merlin Olsen and Charlie Cowen. A key newcomer, ex-San Diego quarterback John Hadl, said, "He does nothing revolutionary. We're just so well prepared we're ready for anything."

Through concentration, Knox's team has cut penalties to an average of less than four per game. The club's depth has not been tested by a rash of injuries. The Rams are being compared to the Miami team of 1972, and it's not an unfair com-

parison as Los Angeles can break Miami's season rushing record of 2,960 yards by averaging 243 in their last two games. "We run the football a lot, which Miami does, and our emphasis also is on mistake-free football," said Knox. "We wanted to become a physical team. We've outthit every team we've played," said Knox.

He said his was not a unique boast that he would produce a winner for Rosenbloom.

Marshall L.A. bound

Expos acquire Dodgers' Davis

HOUSTON (AP) — Relief ace Mike Marshall and veteran centerfielder Tommy Agee moved to the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday in a pair of major trades, while the New York Yankees struck out in their efforts to pry manager Dick Williams from Oakland owner Charles O. Finley at baseball's winter meetings. The Dodgers acquired Marshall, runner-up to New York's Tom Seaver in the National League Cy Young balloting, in

exchange for veteran centerfielder Willie Davis, then inadvertently tipped their trade of reliever Pete Richert to St. Louis for Agee. Meanwhile, Finley met with outgoing American League President Joe Cronin and Yankee boss Gabe Paul, and after two fruitless hours, cut off further discussion, declaring, "As far as I'm concerned, it is a closed issue and I don't care to discuss it any further." The Dodgers should have

adopted the same policy as they discussed the Marshall-for-Davis deal. Asked to run down his outfielders after trading Davis, a Dodger regular since 1961, LA Vice President Al Campanis casually repeated names fed him by newsmen and nodded. "Tom Paciorek...Willie Crawford...Billy Buckner...Tommy Agee."

Then he stopped abruptly as the packed press room erupted in laughter. The Agee-for-Rich-

ert deal had not yet been announced, although rumors about it were widespread. It was officially announced later. Marshall set a major league record, appearing in 92 games for the Expos last season. He was 14-11 with a 2.66 earned run average. Davis, 33, batted .285 for the Dodgers last season, with 16 home runs and 77 runs batted in. In 14 seasons with the Dodgers, the speedy centerfielder has stolen 335 bases.

The stumbling block over Williams' proposed move to the Yankees has been what compensation New York might be willing to give Finley for letting Williams go. "We mentioned four prospects," said Finley. "First, we mentioned two specific ones and then one of them and some cash."

The answer was no on both of those proposals.

"There's no way the Yankees can take my manager unless I want them to," said Finley. "Good managers are hard to find. Believe me when I say that because I've had my share of managers."

Finley, who has already announced his intention to sue baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn more than \$7,000 in World Series fines, left the door open for court action on the Williams case should the Yankees press the issue.

Said Finley: "Restating our position: We want to retain Dick Williams. We would release him for the proper compensation. If this means going to court, which we hope won't be necessary, the A's would certainly not be adverse to going to court."

Big-play artists

Jurgensen, Brown lauded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen says Larry Brown's holdout during training camp hurt the Washington Redskins this season. Nevertheless, Jurgensen wants Brown in his backfield. "Everybody was waiting for Larry to come back," he said. "They were saying, 'When he comes back, he's going to make a difference.'" The team became complacent, he said, and failed to show the spark that took it to the Super Bowl last January. "We were waiting for someone else to make the big play

and, while we were standing around waiting, the other team made it." Jurgensen indicated what he meant about the big play last Sunday when he came off the bench to replace injured Billy Kilmer in the third period and teamed with Brown to give the Redskins a 27-24 come-from-behind victory over the New York Giants. Jurgensen connected on all 11 of his passes during two sustained touchdown drives in the fourth quarter and Brown, who rushed for 71 yards and caught passes for 61 more, scored all

three Washington touchdowns. For their efforts, Jurgensen and Brown were named Wednesday The Associated Press Offensive Players of the Week in the National Football League. Jurgensen, who has had a gimpy knee most of the season, described Brown, who also has played sore, as a great player, reliable in the clutch. Brown held out for 10 days at the start of training camp because, he said, he wanted long-range security when his current contract ends after this season. He said he wanted the financial security because he believes injuries might shorten his career, a fate other running backs have suffered. Earlier this week, the 39-year-old Jurgensen indicated injuries may make this his last season in pro football and he would like to go out a winner. "I'm tired of being injured. I don't want to go out of this game a cripple. Unless I can contribute to the team, there will be no next year for me," Jurgensen said.

Student-athlete finalists named

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nine finalists were named Wednesday for 1973 student-athlete honors awarded by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The finalists from the fall nominations will compete with six finalists from the winter-spring nominations for the NCAA's Top Five Student-Athletes Awards.

The fall finalists are: Forrest P. "Frosty" Anderson Jr., Nebraska end; Dave A. Blandino, Pittsburgh, offensive tackle; Monte R. Doris, Southern California, defensive lineman; David D. Gallagher, Michigan, defensive tackle; Charles M. Getty, Penn State; offensive tackle; Richard A. Haynie, Air Force Academy, quarterback; Randall P. Polt, Stanford, safety; Frank T. Tunsinski, Missouri-St. Louis, soccer; and Norris L. Weese, Mississippi, quarterback.

The NCAA said they were chosen for their athletic ability and campus and off-campus activities and academic achievement. Only seniors of the preceding calendar year are eligible.

The six winter-spring finalists: Dan Sherman, Iowa, wrestling; Dave Wottle, Bowling Green, track; Gary Hall, Indiana, swimming; Doug Collins, Illinois State, basketball; John Crosby, Southern Connecticut, gymnastics; and Brian Job, Stanford, swimming.

'Skins Kilmer hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Kilmer was to remain in the hospital another night though the Washington quarterback's abdominal cramps have subsided, the Redskins said Wednesday.

A team spokesman said Kilmer, who entered Arlington, Va., Hospital at 2 a.m. Tuesday, was feeling much better.

After he was admitted to the hospital "for observation and tests," Dr. P. M. Palumbo, team physician, said it was hoped Kilmer would be released "in 24 to 48 hours."

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