

in the news
briefly
Daylight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed Monday on legislation that would put the nation on year-round daylight saving time as part of the effort to save energy.

The bill reported out by the conferees would require clocks to be set ahead on the fourth Sunday after enactment. House Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said he expected the bill to be sent to the White House before the end of the week, meaning that daylight saving could begin as soon as Jan. 5, provided the President signs it into law before Sunday.

The country would remain on daylight saving through October 1975.

The White House has estimated that year-round daylight saving will cut heating and electricity demands by as much as 3 per cent, but both supporters and critics agree there are no reliable figures on how much energy will be saved. The country has not been on year-round daylight saving since World War II, when energy demands were vastly different from today.

Saxbe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon formally submitted to the Senate Monday the nomination of Sen. William E. Saxbe to be attorney general. Nixon acted after signing legislation reducing the salary for the post.

Nixon picked Saxbe, an Ohio Republican, to be attorney general more than a month ago, but he had been unable to make the nomination because the attorney general's salary was raised to \$60,000 a year from \$35,000 while Saxbe was serving in the Senate.

To get around the constitutional provision barring members of Congress from filling posts whose pay scales have been raised during their terms, the administration won congressional approval for legislation specifically reducing the attorney general's salary to the former level of \$35,000.

Indochina

GIA NGHIA, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese troops advanced into Communist-held Kien Duc Monday, but North Vietnamese artillery and forces were massing near the town, military sources said.

Communist artillery reportedly was stationed on high ground to the north and south of the district capital in the lower central highlands, and fresh Communist troops were gathering to the south with up to 20 tanks, reports said.

Government field commanders stopped correspondents from going into Kien Duc because they said the road between the town and this provincial capital, 12 miles to the east, was mined and North Vietnamese troops were lying in ambush along the last kilometer.

The North Vietnamese took Kien Duc last Tuesday. The town, 90 miles northeast of Saigon, is on Highway stretch of which the Communists need to complete a 400-mile supply route along the western side of South Vietnam.

Mideast

By the Associated Press

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan announced Monday that Israel will not talk peace with Syria until Damascus turns over a list of Israeli war prisoners held in Syria.

Dayan told the Israeli parliament that the refusal to deal with Syria at the Dec. 18 Geneva peace negotiations was a government decision.

The Geneva conference aims to bring together Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan under American, Soviet and United Nations aegis in a search for a long-term Middle East settlement.

Israeli refusal to negotiate with Syria would be a serious blow to chances for its success. The Syrians and the Egyptians were the major Arab combatants in the October Middle East war.

Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The men of Skylab 3 took a holiday Monday in their cabin in the sky.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson slept late and spent most of the day relaxing, reading and taking showers.

Clear

20s

The Rev. Billy Ash Wednesday was found kneeling outside the DI newsroom last night. Asked why he had not been around for the last few months, the Rev. Billy announced that he had been on a state-wide crusade, trying to raise funds and souls.

"All I found was greediness, corruption, blasphemy and so on. I tried to stop these soul-less creatures from inevitable doom, but I've failed."

Asked what he plans to do now, the sobbing Billy lightened up and said, "Why I plan to join these soul-less people and earn a few bucks myself."

With that, Billy tore down an impeachment sticker and prayed for another sunny day, which if answered, will correspond with tomorrow's forecast.

Building

Gas retailers seek price hike of 1-3¢ per gallon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gasoline retailers, feeling the pinch of the energy crisis, said Monday they want Phase 4 price controls lifted so they can hike prices by at least one to three cents a gallon.

"We are fighting for our survival," said President Charles Binsted of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers during a convention here. He made his comment at the same time an industry publication told of rising gasoline prices.

The Oil Daily reported in Houston Monday that last week's average retail price of regular brand gasoline, exclusive of taxes, was 29.23 cents a gallon, compared with 28.96 a week earlier and 24.45 in 1972.

The average dealer tankwagon, or wholesale, price was 22.24 cents, compared with 22.02 a week earlier and 17.75 cents a year earlier, a survey by the publication of 100 cities showed.

Federal and state taxes boost retail gasoline prices by 9 to 12 1/2 cents per gallon.

"Our pricing is based on volume sales," said Binsted, of Washington, D.C., "and if the volume of what we sell drops, then our profit drops."

"One avenue of approach is to get the Cost of Living Council to allow us to raise our prices," he added. "If that doesn't work, we favor shortening of operating

hours or massive tax increases."

Binsted said that 75 to 80 per cent of the profit realized by station owners comes from the sale of gasoline. The normal profit ranges from seven to nine cents per gallon. "A 20 per cent reduction in gasoline supply would result in more than a 20 per cent reduction in profit," he said.

Binsted's group has 40 member associations representing between 60,000 and 70,000 independent gasoline retailers.

Meanwhile, a major petroleum economics research group estimates the shortage of fuel due to the Arab oil embargo in the first quarter of 1974 will be somewhat less severe than the government's forecast.

The Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc., said Monday it estimates the Arab shortage at up to 2.8 million barrels a day, while the government's figure for the total shortage is 3.5 million barrels a day.

Part of the difference is explained by the fact that the government figures include a shortage of between 300,000 and 400,000 barrels a day that was anticipated even before the Arab embargo.

In Washington Monday, another industry group, the Emergency Petroleum Supply Committee, released a similar report saying the shortage could range

Lawrence J. Goldstein, the foundation's senior economist, noted the total shortage of crude oil and refined products is significant even at the lower figure.

And he added, "From a public relations point of view, I would prefer the government to somewhat overstate the problem rather than understate it."

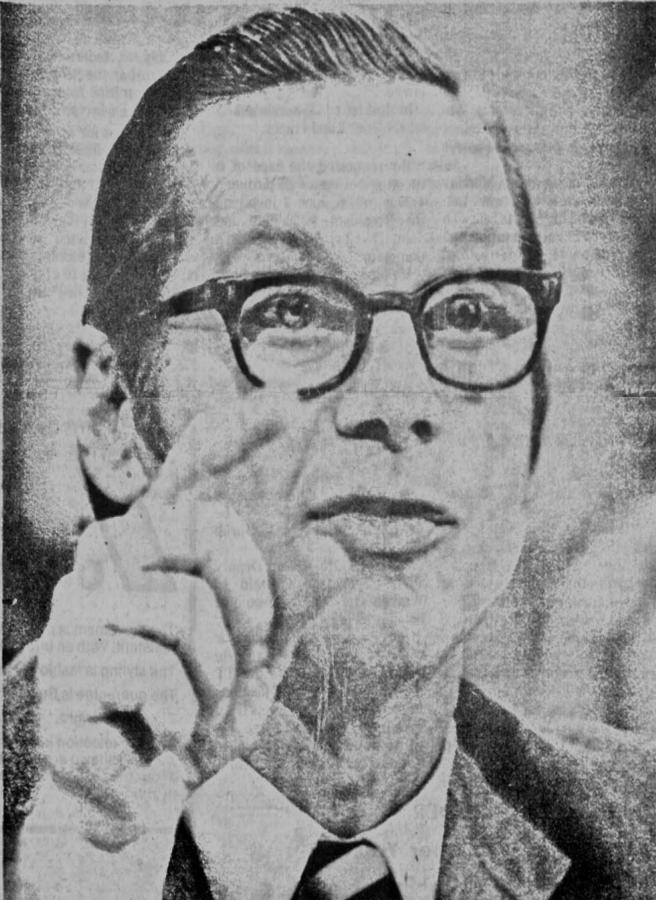
One government source said that if its shortage estimate were being prepared today it would probably come down "a little bit" because some factors have changed since the original calculation.

Goldstein said the shortage would be 2.8 million barrels a day at most, but he said the foundation believed a better estimate would be between 2.5 million and 2.6 million barrels a day.

He said the foundation estimated demand for the first quarter at 19.6 million barrels a day, just slightly below the government's projected "normal" consumption of 19.7 million barrels a day.

The nonprofit foundation is supported by money from major international oil companies and some independent oil terminal operators. It has served as consultant to some state and federal government agencies, anywhere from 2 million to 3.3 million barrels of oil a day.

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Simon says

William Simon, administrator of the Federal Energy Office, answers a question Monday night during his appearance before the House Government Operations subcommittee hearings in Washington.

Innovative brain scanner installed at UI Hospitals

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

An innovative brain x-ray system providing 100 times more information on the brain than can be gained through conventional x-ray techniques has recently been installed at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

The UI complex is one of only five hospitals in the United States to have the EMI Scanner system in operation, hospital officials announced Monday.

Terming the scanner the "biggest breakthrough in diagnostic radiology" in two decades, Dr. James Christie, professor and head of the department of radiology, said the x-ray machine can be used in the diagnosis of strokes, tumors, cysts, hemorrhages and other brain disorders caused by disease or injury to the head.

Costing a total of \$400,000, the scanner is unique in that it injects much less radioactive

See photo on page 3.

material into the head, Christie said. In addition, patients x-rayed by the machine do not require hospitalization, experience no discomfort and need not wear special clothing during the examination process, according to Christie.

The examination process averages 30 minutes. Hospital officials said the scanner has been in operation at UI hospitals for two weeks, and has been used as a back-up diagnostic device on 44 patients to date.

Yearly operational costs for the scanner are estimated at \$300,000.

However, Christie stated hospital personnel are still testing and determining the potentialities and limitations of the x-ray system. "It will take months or years to evaluate the

value" of the scanner, he said, adding it will probably never completely replace conventional diagnosis techniques because there are some brain disorders it is unable to detect.

But the current value of the scanner is in its ability to detect certain disorders that conventional x-ray procedures cannot, and to provide a more accurate indication of the nature of the disease.

It costs approximately \$200 for a patient to receive a scan of his brain. The patient lies with his head inside a rubber bladder surrounded by water. A thin x-ray beam is passed through the patient's head as the machine rotates 180 degrees, halting at each degree to allow a complete scan to take place. The complete scanning process lasts approximately four minutes.

Brain x-rays produced by the scanner are analyzed by a computer and displayed on a television screen.

The resulting brain "pictures" show a cross section of the brain, revealing any abnormalities in tissue composition.

Terming the process "reasonably expensive," Christie noted that traditional x-ray techniques cost the patient approximately \$100.

However, this cost is increased by the length of time a patient must remain in the hospital—at least 24 hours—after undergoing regular x-ray procedures, he said.

The EMI Scanner was developed by a British firm, Electrical Musical Industries, and has been tested for several years.

In addition to the five U.S. hospitals currently using the scanner, 39 others have ordered it. The Mayo Clinic was the first hospital in the country to install the scanner last May.

"The excitement is really great throughout the country" for the x-ray system, Christie said.

He also predicted that in the future the scanner system will be expanded to provide identical x-ray capabilities for all other parts of the body.

Christie anticipates the EMI Scanner will aid diagnosis procedures for 1,500 patients yearly. He noted that because the UI Hospitals complex is a tertiary care unit, the x-ray system will be available to persons in all 99 Iowa counties.

Through locally-based organization

Students learn to use computer aides

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

CONDUIT, an organization with central offices housed at the University of Iowa, is investigating better ways of introducing undergraduates to computer based educational materials at almost 100 institutions of higher learning.

Jim Johnson, CONDUIT director, notes that the organization serves over 275,000 students at the almost 100 institutions of higher learning contained in the five computer networks that make up the system.

Computer networks contained in CONDUIT are Oregon State University, North Carolina Educational Computing Service, Dartmouth College, the University of Texas at Austin, and UI.

CONDUIT was founded in 1971 to study and evaluate the factors relating to the use of computer oriented instruction for undergraduates. It is funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and consists of a policy board with representatives from the five networks and CONDUIT central. Johnson coordinates the work on all five networks. The UI network is located in the Lindquist Center.

Johnson explains that CONDUIT evaluates and modifies existing computer based educational materials and introduces them into the curricula of other institutions. He cites as an example materials which were developed at UI for political research that were installed in the computer system at Dartmouth.

Recently CONDUIT received its NSF funding for 1973-74, consisting of approximately \$500,000, Johnson said. Of this, CONDUIT central receives approximately \$177,000 and the UI computer networks receive approximately \$77,000. The remainder is distributed among the other four computer networks, explained Johnson.

Originally housed at Duke University during its first two years, CONDUIT central was moved to UI this year and Johnson became its new director.

According to Johnson, the purpose of CONDUIT is "to find a means of moving computer based materials." He explains that over the past decade during which computer based educational materials have been used, problems resulted in distributing them.

"The government and other groups

have used money to develop materials for education but they have not moved from their original source," Johnson said.

Reasons include that many materials mainly developed on one computer won't work on another computer; many institutions won't use materials developed at other places; and, many educational computer materials are not described efficiently by their originator.

Johnson said CONDUIT "moves" these materials when they are created. "If materials are developed by a person to run off a computer in North Carolina, what we have to do is change it for other computers," Johnson said.

During its first two years, Johnson said CONDUIT personnel has been experimenting with finding ways of transporting and disseminating materials. He explains that this involves not only the technical aspects of changing materials created for one computer to another, but also finding what qualities computer materials need to make them usable and interesting to undergraduate students.

In their studies, Johnson says that the organizations have divided

materials into seven "disciplines." These are economics, business, physics, chemistry, biology, social science, and mathematics.

One of the studies done by CONDUIT involved distribution of University of Iowa Laboratory for Political Research social sciences kits. The kits consisted of a data base, student manuals and a data analysis program. According to Johnson, the kit was distributed by a commercial publisher using a national sales force and at the same time distributed by CONDUIT at a workshop consisting of ten participants. The results were the sale of over 1,500 manuals through the CONDUIT delivery system as opposed to 500 by the commercial publisher.

Since its creation, CONDUIT has distributed 87 programs, nine data sets, and two integrated courses which Johnson describes as a course in which the use of the computer is a main part of the course instead of supplemental.

Johnson explained how a computer might work in a political science course. "The teacher might say 'here's a bunch of data on voting records. I want you to make an hypothesis on an

election and see if the data coordinates with your hypothesis."

Other courses which CONDUIT has worked on include simulation games in which a class can, for example, "manage" economics on an international scale.

Although Johnson notes that CONDUIT is not concerned with directly educating students, he said that they have tried to get student reactions to computer based educational material. The organization recently obtained responses from 7,000 students in the five networks.

Johnson said that the data has not been completely evaluated, but he did note, "The use of the computer has reduced the students' fears of computers."

In the future, Johnson indicated that the organization would continue evaluating computer based educational materials and finding means to distribute it. Also, however, Johnson said now that the organization has been in existence for a few years a further evaluation on itself must begin.

"Now that we have the data we should evaluate the role for an actual organization like CONDUIT to move computer based material."

Along with state treasury surplus

Energy crisis tops 1974 legislative agenda

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles by The Associated Press concerning the Iowa Legislature. Today's article discusses legislative issues which will most likely be faced by the legislators during the 1974 session.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa legislators are strongly influenced by the energy crisis in their assessment of issues they will face next year. Lawmakers answering an Associated Press questionnaire listed legislation to help cope with the energy shortage as one of the most pressing matters the 1974 session will consider.

They indicated that energy problems loom at least as large in their minds as what to do with the state's \$119 million treasury surplus, listed by Republican legislative leaders as their top priority.

Regarding the surplus, legislators have a variety of proposals falling generally into three categories—spend some, save some for a rainy day, and give some back to the taxpayers. A reduction in highway speed limits is the most often suggested fuel conservation measure. Several legislators also urge reviving a bill to create a state Department of Transportation as a possible long range tool to promote greater fuel-mile efficiency in movement of commodities and people.

Other energy-related proposals include allowing 65-foot trucks on the highways, relaxing Iowa's air quality standards to permit use of Iowa coal, and a ban on decorative lighting and "heat barrier" doors.

Others listed as top issues by senators and representatives

answering the questionnaire were:

—Collective bargaining for public employees. This bill was passed by the Senate this year and is set as a special order of business in the House early in

Court has ruled 9 per cent is the maximum that now can be charged customers on such accounts.

Democrats in addition want to debate changes in the state tax structure, particularly the in-

come tax, to alleviate what they say is an unfair burden on low income persons and small businesses.

Republican leaders say they want to keep the session as short as possible and are aiming at adjournment no later than mid-April.

But they privately concede that with all the complex issues in the works it could stretch out several weeks more.

A strong segment in both houses wants a one-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase or authority to issue bonds for highway construction or both, and vociferous minority is demanding action on parimutuel betting.

A host of other issues such as setting a state land use policy, no fault insurance, improved alcoholism and drug abuse programs and functional reclassification of roads also have their backers.

Legislative leaders say the length of the session will depend largely on how many of these issues can be put off until 1975 or later.

Decisions on what to side-track and what to take up will have to be hammered out as the session goes on, though the leaders have decided already that no-fault insurance can

wait. The decisions are bound to mean disappointment for some legislators that their pet projects are not taken up.

But as numerous lawmakers observed in the questionnaire, 1974 is an election year and the pressure will be great to wind up the session early so that the members will have time to campaign for the June 5 primary

the legislature

the 1974 session.

—Revision of the state criminal code, a massive 245-page bill produced by a legislative committee after four years of study.

—Setting a new maximum legal interest rate on revolving charge accounts and making other changes in consumer credit laws. The Iowa Supreme

With a division between conservative and moderate Republicans, the majority party leadership may have to let them have their debate as the price for support on other issues.

Republican leaders say they

White House gives tapes to Jaworski

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's Operation Candor continued Monday with the disclosure that "a significant number" of White House tapes were turned over to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski during the weekend.

In addition, the special prosecutor received on Monday tapes of two subpoenaed Watergate conversations from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The two deliveries marked the first time presidential tapes have been turned over to the prosecutor's office.

The White House delivered the tapes the same weekend it released a mass of documentation relating to President Nixon's personal finances.

Neither Jaworski nor the White House would say which tapes were delivered on Saturday.

"We have asked for these and we have insisted they be delivered to us and they were delivered," Jaworski said. He

added that there were "still some outstanding requests for tapes from the White House."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said he would "prefer to maintain the confidentiality" of dealings with the prosecutor.

Carefully

Jaworski's office said the tapes received from the White House "will be carefully analyzed. Such of these as contain information material to the special prosecutor's investigations will be presented to the grand jury without delay."

In addition, an announcement said, "A substantial number of documents requested by the special prosecutor were also delivered and assurances have been given by White House counsel that searches now are in progress for other documents for which requests are outstanding."

Sirica gave Jaworski copies

of White House tapes of conversations of March 13 and 22, 1973, which had been subpoenaed last July.

All the subpoenaed Watergate tapes, except for two the White House says never existed, were turned over to Sirica three weeks ago.

The White House asserted a claim of executive privilege in asking that all or part of three of the tapes be withheld from the Watergate grand jury on grounds they contained nothing related to Watergate.

No claims of executive privilege were asserted for the two March conversations given Jaworski by Sirica.

Sirica gave Jaworski copies after he and his clerk verified they were identical to the original tapes, still in the judge's possession.

They both involved conversations between the President and aides, including John W. Dean III, then White House counsel.

Dean told the Senate Watergate committee that during the

meeting on March 13 the President said he had approved of offering executive clemency to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and that Nixon also said it would be no problem to raise \$1 million to buy the silence of the seven original Watergate defendants.

Introduced into evidence at the court hearing was a letter Jaworski wrote Nov. 15, 1973 to J. Fred Buzhardt, White House lawyer.

In that letter, Jaworski asked for the June 3 and 4 tapes.

He requested the tape of a meeting between 3:05 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on June 3 involving the President, Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, then his domestic affairs adviser.

He also asked for the tape of a meeting between 5:16 p.m. and 5:50 p.m. on June 4 between the President and Charles W. Colson, then White House special counsel.

Tapes of telephone conversations on those two days between the President and Colson also were requested.

Dean has testified that a plan to offer executive clemency to Hunt was discussed during those two days.

Refuses

In a related development Monday, a federal judge refused to bar the Senate Watergate committee from questioning witnesses in closed sessions.

The request for an injunction was made by Chester Davis, attorney for Summa Corp., a company controlled by billionaire Howard R. Hughes. The Senate committee has been taking testimony in closed sessions about a \$100,000 cash contribution from Hughes to Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the President's close friend.

Rebozo and the President have said the money, held in a Florida bank for nearly three years, later was returned.

Testified

Dean testified that the March 22 meeting was a discussion of Watergate and the senate Watergate committee hearings scheduled to open seven weeks later.

Sirica told newsmen Monday that technical experts were taking a second look at the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and then-White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman in an effort to determine what caused an 18-minute gap.

The technical experts had examined the tape at a laboratory in New York City and returned

Committee prepares for Nixon tax inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional tax experts received Monday the first documents they will examine in their review of President Nixon's tax returns and deductions.

The material Nixon released in disclosing his tax affairs confirmed that he has paid about \$80,000 in federal income taxes over the past four years and no state income taxes. He asked the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to review the returns.

The committee staff, regarded as Congress' taxation experts, was expected to organize for a quick start on the project. If the committee meets within the next few days, sources said,

it will be only to give the staff of official approval to begin the work.

Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the committee's chairman, was reported nursing a cold at home and unavailable for comment, but aides said Nixon's formal request for a review had been received along with several related documents.

Nixon's weekend disclosures produced a predictably mixed congressional reaction.

Rep. Harold Collier, R-Ill., a member of the joint committee, said a committee review was "a good idea, in light of the cloud over the President's tax returns."

He said it was difficult to de-

termine whether the inquiry would help Nixon, but it would clear the air.

Two specific issues were referred to the committee: whether Nixon was entitled to a \$576,000 deduction for giving his vice presidential papers to the national archives, and whether he should have reported a \$117,370 capital gain on sale of part of his San Clemente, Calif., real estate.

Recalling that Congress enacted legislation in 1969 sharply reducing the deduction allowable for donations of pa-

pers by public figures, Collier said:

"If the President made the offer after the 1969 deadline—despite the expert tax counsel he had—that seems to me to be the main question. Also we should determine the yardstick used to establish the value of the papers."

Another member of the joint committee, Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., said his inquiry would be fair, but the committee is likely to be criticized whatever it does.

"If we go deeply into these

matters, we'll be harassing the President; if we don't we'll be whitewashing him," Burke said.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Genrald L. Warren said Congress would be briefed prior to future public disclosures on "all the major issues under discussion." He said these would include the ITT antitrust controversy, questions raised about contributions from milk producers, and the activities of the White House special investigations unit known as the plumbers.

Groups consider suits against Alaska pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government and an environmental group are considering separate suits asserting the Alaska pipeline will give oil giants an unfair monopoly.

At least one suit could seek to halt pipeline construction, scheduled to begin within weeks. Completion of the line, which will tap the rich oil fields of Alaska's North Slope, is expected in 1977.

Environmental lawsuits tied up the construction start for more than two years.

The Justice Department says an antitrust investigation started in 1971 remains active, but no quick decision on possible court action is expected.

A spokesman for the Sierra Club says the environmental organization has looked into sections of the antitrust laws under which private parties may sue if the government does not.

"It looks like there's a substantial case," says Dick Lahn, assistant director of the club's Washington office. "But it has not reached the decision-making level. We're just chewing it around."

Attorneys say a suit by the government would not seek to halt construction or operation of the \$4.5 billion project, although one brought by a private organization might.

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postscripts Grade reports

The University of Iowa registrar's office tentatively plans to distribute grade reports for the fall 1973 semester to students at the Union.

Grade reports remaining after distribution will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. Those wishing to have their grades mailed to them at a different address must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the registrar's office prior to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Christmas Seals

Many Iowa residents who would normally receive a "Christmas Seals" letter asking for donations for the Iowa Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association will not receive one this year due to a fire at the facility where the letters were to be mailed from.

The association is making an effort to mail out the letters anyway.

However, those who have not received a "Christmas Seals" letter, or the reminder letter that normally follows it, and wish to contribute to the campaign can write to the association at 1818 High St., Des Moines, Iowa, 50309.

Book exchange

The Iowa City Library will sponsor a holiday paper back book exchange this month.

Those who have paperback books which they wish to give away may leave them under the Christmas tree in the library, and choose another in exchange.

Aliens report

The annual period during which all aliens in the United States must report their address is almost here.

During the month of January aliens in the United States, with a few exceptions, must report their addresses to the government.

Report forms will be available at all post offices and at offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January.

Willful failure to report is a criminal offense.

Pharmacists

A meeting for all pre-pharmacy students will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Zoph Auditorium in the College of Pharmacy.

The meeting is to provide information and help in registration and scheduling for the second semester.

Government job

Representatives of the Federal Civil Service will be available in the Union today to discuss employment opportunities with students interested in working for the federal government.

For further information contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement in the Union.

CNPA program

A program of dances and movement pieces will be presented by the Center for New Performing Arts (CNPA) in three programs at the University of Iowa. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 13-15 at Studio Theatre.

CNPA performing associate Jo Lechay will present two solo dances which she choreographed—"One," which is unaccompanied, and an untitled number performed to tapes of early compositions by John Cage.

Cynthia Hedstrom will perform a partially improvised solo dance which includes slides and voice. She will also present a number based on the theme of struggle, which includes duet dances by other performances.

A movement work which includes mirrors will be presented by Hans Breder, associate professor of art.

Dan DePrenger will perform "Neon Transit," a work with movement and light from a red neon tube suspended on two copper wires. The performance will be given on an overhanging lip above the stage area which is an extension of the theater balcony.

Free tickets are available at the Union box office.

Campus notes

RECITAL—There will be a recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall by members of the University of Iowa's School of Music.

DIVINE HEALING—Evangelist Dr. Edward R. Roustie will be at Danforth Chapel at 6 p.m. to speak on what the Bible has to say about divine healing.

CONCERNED VETERANS—The UI chapter of the National Association of Concerned Veterans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

OPEN HOUSE—Air Force ROTC will hold an open house at 7 p.m. on Dec. 12 in the Pharmacy Building Auditorium.

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE—Open pairs of duplicate bridge will be featured at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk's Country Club.

DAY CARE MEETINGS—Trinity Free Day Care Center will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. at 320 E. College St.

OMICRON NU—Home economics society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the home of Phyllis Yater, 330 Highland Dr. The national editor will speak. Rides: Jane Stick, 338-4060.

Energy committee okays proposal to close UI libraries at midnight

A proposal to close the University of Iowa Main Library at midnight, as well as the Medical and Law libraries, was approved by the UI Special Energy Conservation Committee Monday.

This campus energy saving recommendation, and several others approved by the group, will be sent to George Chambers, executive vice president, for approval and implementation.

Currently the Main Library closes at 2 a.m.

The committee also endorsed closing all other UI libraries no later than 10 p.m.

In addition, the group recommended that custodial services in these buildings be rescheduled so that lights are

turned off in these buildings except in sections in which custodians are working.

Members also suggested temperatures in these buildings be reduced overnight to save thermal energy.

Other campus energy saving measures endorsed by the committee included the recommendation that UI dormitory officials prepare to close as many dormitories as possible during Christmas vacation beginning December 1974.

Another recommendation was that administration officials initiate necessary tests and surveys to develop a set of emergency steam allocation priorities and emergency shutdown procedures for university buildings in the event fuel sup-

plies to heat them become unavailable.

Increasing car-pooling to and from the UI campus was also discussed by the committee.

Members agreed to recommend to the administration that officials take a more active step in urging students and university personnel to form car pools.

They also approved examination of further possibilities for car-pooling incentives in addition to those already in effect.

However, acting on the advice of a subcommittee report, the group voted against a proposal to limit UI lunch hours to one half hour.

Although the Staff Council at its Nov. 14 meeting endorsed reduction of lunch hour time,

the committee voted against the proposal for three reasons.

The report stated half hour lunch breaks would promote the use of sack lunches, so that university personnel would remain in offices with lights turned on, and not save on electrical costs.

In addition, the subcommittee report stated that staff services would not be available to students or faculty between 4:30 and 5 p.m. since offices would close earlier if this proposal were put into effect.

Also, confusion would result from having office hours differ within the university, the report stated.

Staff Council recommended the half hour lunch break as a means of conserving gas, because it was assumed that personnel would not travel home or to restaurants during shortened lunch hours.

The council also felt that shortening the UI work day one half hour would cut down on the amount of electricity used in university offices.

Computer core choice denied

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Contributing Editor

Embroided in debate over the structure of University of Iowa core course requirements, the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) Monday rejected a request by the computer science department to add a computer class to core alternatives.

Acting on a 6-1 vote, the committee stated the course "is important, but better left as a very desirable elective."

"Survey in Computing" currently exists as an elective course, but members of the department's faculty asked that it be offered to fulfill the UI natural science requirement.

Donald Epley, professor of computer science, said the class is "not oriented towards the specialist or user," but is a study of "how computers influence the world about students." Because of limited space and senior faculty needed to teach the class, enrollment is held to two sections of about 25 students each, he said.

While all EPC members indicated they considered the course highly valuable, most objected to including it in core offerings.

"Just because a course is good, does it mean it has to be a core course?" asked Richard Boyberg, professor of zoology, who added he opposed its classification as a natural science.

Professor of English John Huntley said he opposed "the idea of making it a core course as a means of advertising" the value of the class.

Because the course can accommodate only a few students per semester, James Curtis,

professor of speech pathology, said it should not be offered to 11,000 eligible students.

Disagreement was widespread over how the course could be classified among the core areas of historical-cultural, natural science, social science and literature. Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) President Greg Herrick, A4, who supported listing the class in a core area, charged the proposal was rejected merely because it did not fit into existing core categories.

While the EPC expressed a degree of general dissatisfaction with structuring of the core standards, no official action was taken to initiate reconsideration of them. Members of the liberal arts faculty vetoed a limited reform and expansion of the core areas last spring.

The committee also heard Herrick blast the UI system of academic advisers in general and those assigned to Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) candidates in particular. He indicated many were discouraging BGS students from their selected courses, and called for BGS advisers to "positively" advise students assigned to them.

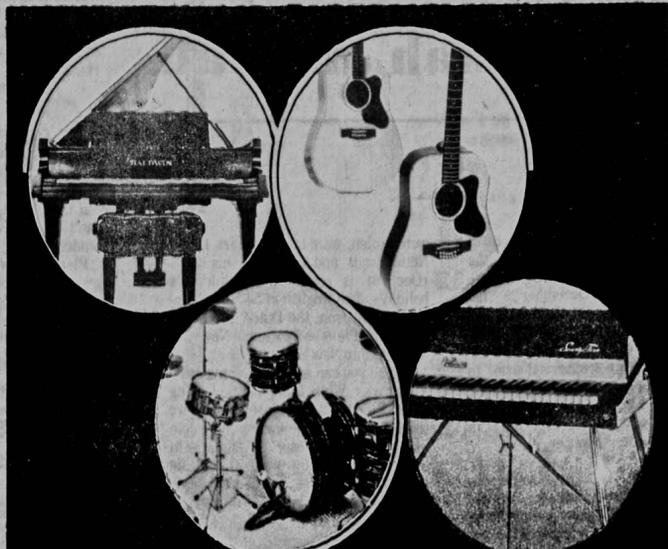
Plans were also made for presenting EPC proposals to the Wednesday meeting of the liberal arts faculty. Principal issue at the meeting will be approval of an EPC recommendation to reduce from 32 to 16 the number of credit hours UI students may take under the pass-fail grade option.



Taking brain X-rays

Photo by Jim Trump

Dr. James Chrisite, head of radiology at University Hospital demonstrates the new EMI Brain X-ray machine which is one of five in use in the country. See story on page one.

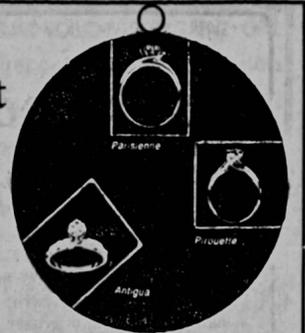


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Grassroots and campaign laws

David K. Wilson, Chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee, wrote recently that the Republican party is the party of grassroots contributors.

Apparently, Mr. Wilson has not been watching the Watergate hearings recently, because if he had, he would have seen corporate executive after corporate executive being brought before the committee to testify that they had been coerced into contributing large sums of money to the Nixon re-election committee.

Had Mr. Wilson been watching he would have also found out the following:

—That the chief fund-raiser, Maurice Stans, used what one witness described as bordering on "extortion" tactics to obtain this money.

—That Stan's goal was to get \$100,000 from each firm and have it in before the April 7, 1972, deadline on secret campaign contributions.

—That although no promises were made on either side of the spectrum, Stans certainly hinted at future implications. Claude Wild, vice president of Gulf Oil Corporation, testified that he had the feeling that if his company didn't contribute, they might end up on "a blacklist or bottom of the totem pole."

—That although Stans never said that he wanted the money directly from the corporation, which is illegal, he certainly implied that this is the way that he wanted it to be accomplished.

—That in order to comply with the above, many corporations had to figure out complicated maneuvers to hide its true intent. For example, Ashland Oil drew its donation from a subsidiary in Gabon. American Airlines hid its contribution in phony invoices routed through Lebanon. Both companies sent their money through Swiss banks first, before it ultimately reached the re-election committee. The best scheme was thought up by American Ship Building who handed out "bogus bonuses" to high executives, who in turn, turned it over to the Committee to Re-elect the President.

—That there is also an investigation taking place concerning a \$100,000 donation by the Associated Milk Producers in return for increased dairy subsidies, which they ultimately received.

—That there is an investigation going on dealing with the alleged \$100,000 contribution by Howard Hughes, which was given to Nixon confidante Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo.

When a party is able to amass close to \$60 million for a presidential campaign, this is not grassroots support, this is big business.

Grassroots contributions are the dollar and five dollar bills that are received from the ordinary citizen all over the country. It would be hard to say, by any stretch of the imagination, that Howard Hughes can be considered an ordinary citizen sitting out in the grassroots.

If Mr. Wilson believes that Airlines, Oil Companies and Shipbuilders comprise grassroots, his values are just a bit mixed up.

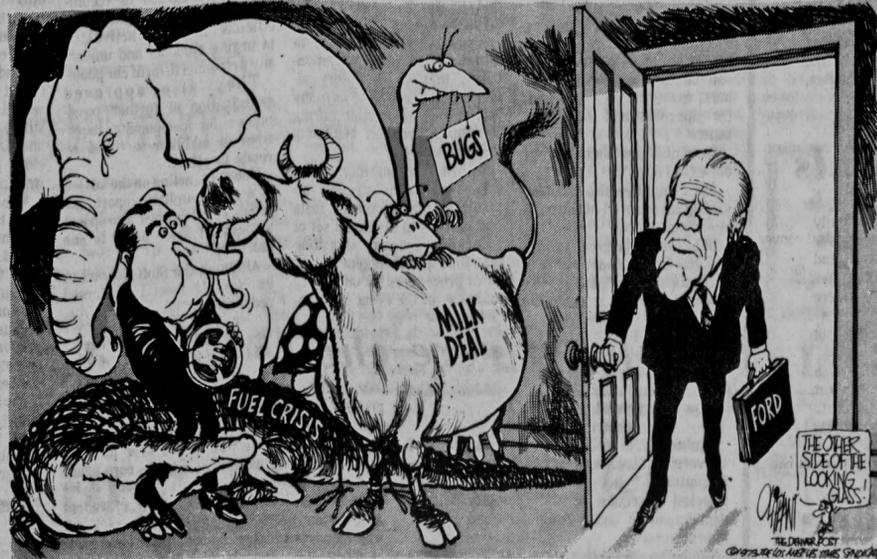
This all points up the fact once again that stringent enforcement is needed for campaign contributions and spending, so that these "grassroots" contributions can be stopped.

Until we have some strong wording on the lawbooks affecting this problem, there will never be such a thing as a grassroots contributor, because these small contributions will have no meaning whatsoever.

Wayne Haddy

daily
Iowan

perspective



mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



Optional fees

To the Editor:

Remember when you were in High School and you were finally old enough to decide what you did and did not want to do? You could decide if you wanted to spend your money on the football game or the dance and you didn't have to worry about other people making your decision for you. Well now you're grown up. You live away from home in your own house or apartment or room, and maybe you're already married. Yet now you aren't trusted to make your own decisions. Today you're forced to pay a mandatory student fee that takes away your hard earned dollars and spends it on such things as Gay Liberation Front, Socialist groups and candidates for the city council, and so forth. Doesn't a student deserve the right to spend his or her money on the groups and programs that he or she wants while not having to pay for things they're opposed to? Granted, groups such as Gay Liberation Front have the right to exist and receive funds, however, why should a student opposed to his money going to homosexual groups be forced to subsidize them? Likewise, why should a member of a Socialist group be forced to subsidize a speech by William F. Buckley?

Students are mature enough to spend their own money and

those activities which cannot support themselves through voluntary fees or in the open market are activities which do not contribute enough to the University to warrant continued subsidy. Campus newspapers as *The Daily Iowan* should be financed by advertising and by subscriptions, rather than by forcing all students to subsidize papers even if they choose not to read them. Student government, speakers programs and entertainment functions should likewise be supported by voluntary activity cards which allow admission to sponsored events. Those who do not wish to attend may spend their money as they choose, rather than as campus administrators dictate.

The maximization of individual rights and responsibilities is a goal that we can all strive for. The first order of business should be the creation of the optional student fee at all Colleges and Universities across the nation. Students should be able to establish their own priorities for their own money.

One tends to question why the fee is not optional when groups like the Liberal Arts Congress (representing approximately 12,000 students) unanimously voted for changing the mandatory student fee and leaving it up to the student to decide where he wishes his money to go. Conservative groups as Young Americans for Freedom and liberal groups stand op-

posed to the mandatory fee. New groups are being formed every day as SCRAP which is the Student Committee for the Revision of Allocation Procedures. Why is the fee still here? It breaks down to one simple reason, the Student Senate does not wish to eliminate the mandatory student fee.

The reason for the Senate's failure to do this is because once a person becomes a Student Senator they almost automatically begin to prove the Lord's axiom of, "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power tends to corrupt absolutely." True, once a Student Senator realizes that he controls tens of thousands of dollars of student fees he or she becomes corrupted by their own supposed power and they forget the interests of the students that elected them.

Tonight a resolution for a constitutional amendment will be introduced to Student-Senate. The purpose of this resolution is to provide for the maximum amount of student rights and participation in their own finances and lives and all those interested in this resolution are urged to attend and voice their opposition to a Student Senate that holds dictatorial control over their money. Show your support for individual rights and be at the Senate meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge room in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The time is now for students to band together for their own common interest and work for the optional student fee or some suitable alternative which will allow them to control their own lives. In this day and time, as we move closer and close to a realization of George Orwell's 1984, we must fight for every bit of individual liberty possible for tomorrow may be too late for all of us. Attend the Senate meeting and let your voice be heard. Thank you.

Mike Mulford, A3

Piped music

To the Editor:
If the Pizza Hut can do it why can't the University of Iowa's Student Union?

Please do what you can to generate support for turning off the River Room's piped in muzak. Anyone with functional ears will be obliged.

N. Ruddy
Staff

'Class' articles

To the Editor:
Only one word describes the articles written by Wayne Haddy and Bob Dyer in the November 21 *Daily Iowan*—"class." Both writers have captured the vitality of persons and have communicated respect through their articles. I have enjoyed the DI staff's writing all year long. Keep up the good work.

Donald V. Adams
Vice President, Student Life
Drake University

Part-time student workers

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Rob McKenzie, Penny Morse and Mark Rausch, members of the University of Iowa Employees Union (UIEU).

Like their counterparts in privately owned business, the 5,000 part-time student workers of the University of Iowa are faced with a number of problems resulting from their transient and unorganized status. These problems include low pay and the lack of such basic worker rights as a grievance procedure, written rules and regulations governing the work situation, and job security.

The ready availability of this large inexpensive labor force is also a problem for full-time employees of the University of Iowa and in Iowa City generally. The hiring of several part-time student employees instead of one or two full-time workers has often proved to be a cheap alternative for Iowa City employers (including the University of Iowa). Both the practice and threat of this tends to keep the wages of all workers low.

The conditions which have led to the perpetuation of this situation are many. Most students are here only for the duration of their education, or at least are not sure they will be here longer. Student workers have usually not identified their interests with those of full-time University employees. Most student workers probably do not realize that there is a union on campus which welcomes their participation. The University has falsely led many student employees to regard their job as a "gift" and to think that their job is unimportant to the functioning of the system as a whole.

Student workers should not, must not, allow the University (or any employer) to drive wedges between them and the non-student work force. Management does not want student workers to organize, and they especially don't want them to organize with full-time workers. Management fears such unity because it would work to prevent them from using student workers to keep wages low for all workers. Student and full-time workers do have many interests in common, and those interests are better advanced if they are organized and united. And where their interests are not the same, differences are resolved more equitably if they are united.

While some students may just work to get enough money to buy a new stereo or an engagement ring, others are forced to work to pay University bills, rent, and food bills. It is in the interest of all these people and the full-time workers of the University of Iowa that part-time employees organize to win the rights that all workers deserve. The University of Iowa Employees Union (AFSCME Local 12) is the union for all workers at the University, including students. Already over 80 part-time nutrition workers, cafeteria workers, library assistants, aide-orderlies, custodians, research and teaching assistants, etc. belong.

The immediate demands of student workers are:

- 1) pay and benefits proportionally equivalent to that of full-time workers, where the work is equal;
- 2) the creation of a campus-wide grievance procedure;
- 3) written rules and regulations governing employment;
- 4) job security.

Help us win these demands and others concerning wages, benefits, and working conditions. Join the University Employees Union (AFSCME Local No. 12).

For further information, stop by our Information Table at the Iowa Memorial Union. The table will be set up on Tuesday, December 11 and Wednesday, December 12, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Volume 106, No. 111, Tues., Dec. 11, 1973
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spectrum ahaziah umanah

Yule-tide

I am sure most people could have preferred reading about Christmas (X-mas). I would have preferred to write about X-mas but how can I in all sincerity write about X-mas? Xmas, with its essential message of "Peace on earth, good will towards men" has eluded us for such a long time that we seem to have forgotten about it. We seem to have lost its essence. Hence we have been celebrating Yule.

I am sure that as Christians (Xtians) we have not done anything terribly wrong in celebrating Yule during Christmas. You know, "Christianity does not remove you from the world and its problems; it makes you fit to live in it, triumphantly and usefully." (Charles Templeton). And so it is that the festivities of Christmas season to triumph over the simplicity of the stable in Bethlehem. We have made it possible for the rather dim and quiet atmosphere of Judea to be brightened by the grandeur of our exuberant electricity, except for this year of electric

crisis, brought on us partially by the non-Christian Arabs!

You know, it is rather unique or maybe strange that not too many people talk about Jesus during Christmas. Don't feel bad—you individuals reading this. You know, not even churches talk about Jesus on Christmas—not seriously anymore. Yes, you may hear a lot about Santa Claus. You may even see a lot of him. It is not our fault that we do and say little of Jesus at Christmas, even though we are supposed to be celebrating the birth of Christ. For non Xtians, this sounds stupid. As for Xtians, "the trouble with some of us is that we have been inoculated with small doses of Christianity which keep us from catching the real thing." (Leslie Dixon Weatherhead). We have to make do with what we have. After all, "if a man cannot be a Christian in the place where he is, he cannot be a Christian anywhere" (Henry Ward Beecher).

And so it is that from where we were, we have gotten to where we are now. Originally Christmas (Christ's Mass)

was the feast day celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ. It was known as the feast of the Nativity, celebrated in the western churches on December 25. This date was chosen for its nearness to the Epiphany—January 6. It certainly was not a season of expensive merry making. It was not observed prior to A.D. 200. It grew popular in the Middle Ages. From thence, many customs clustered around it, especially in English-speaking countries.

The Yule log (the Yule season is simply the Christmastide) became signified and celebrated by the gathering of decorations of holly and mistletoe, the singing of carols, giving of gifts, and sending of greeting cards. The Christmas tree was contributed to Yuletide by the Germans while the American Santa Claus was derived from Dutch customs in New York (New Amsterdam). Santa Claus was really Saint Nicholas, a fourth century Bishop of Myra, Asia Minor, a patron of boys, of sailors and of Sicily. He was also called Nicholas of Bari (Italy), because his relics, after they

were stolen, were taken to Bari. In the Netherlands and elsewhere his feast (Dec. 6) is regarded as children's holidays. The English in New York accepted him from the Dutch and made him Santa Claus as they made New Amsterdam into New York.

And so you can see that we have been a long way. While I may not be talking about Xmas, it may be just as well if we think about it. You know, many people around the world observe Christmas in many ways. However, the basic message and meaning of Christmas is "Peace on Earth, Goodwill towards men."

As we celebrate this season, not that day, in the United States today, without the traditional grandeur of lights and extravagant decorations, let us remember the simplicity of the Bethlehem stable, the simple shining star from the East that directed wise men to the source of "Peace, goodwill towards mankind." And so may we find peace for all in the world through a dim but brightly moving Christmas star.

Schaben seeks to repeal regressive state sales tax

Democratic gubernatorial candidate James Schaben of Dunlap said Monday in Iowa City that he will co-sponsor a bill in the next session to repeal the state sales tax on unprepared foods and prescription drugs.

Schaben contended that the low income family, which will benefit most from this move, can save anywhere from \$150 to \$200 a year.

"It is a regressive tax," said Schaben. "Low income families spend approximately 80 to 85 per cent of their income on taxable items, while high income families spend only around 15 per cent."

Schaben said that his bill is right in step with the philosophy of the Democratic party, which Schaben says "wants to help the lower income family."

If passed by the General Assembly this bill would absorb close to \$30 million a year, but Schaben contends that the revenue could be made up by "closing the corporate loopholes" in Iowa, which cost the state close to \$30 million a year.

Iowa's corporate tax structure is such that a company located in Iowa need only file for those sales transactions that take place in Iowa. Schaben said that some 2,700 companies in Iowa are using this loophole and at the same time are doing 98 per cent of their business out of state.

"This is unfair to those 9,000 corporations in Iowa who are forced to pay on all of their business," Schaben said. He added that he disagrees with those who say that closing this loophole would cause many corporations to leave the state.

Schaben said he believes there will be strong support for this bill in the coming year.

The Senate minority leader of the Iowa Legislature, Schaben said that Iowa needs a "governor with a strong voice." He said that the fuel crisis has shown that the present administration has little coordination with the federal government.

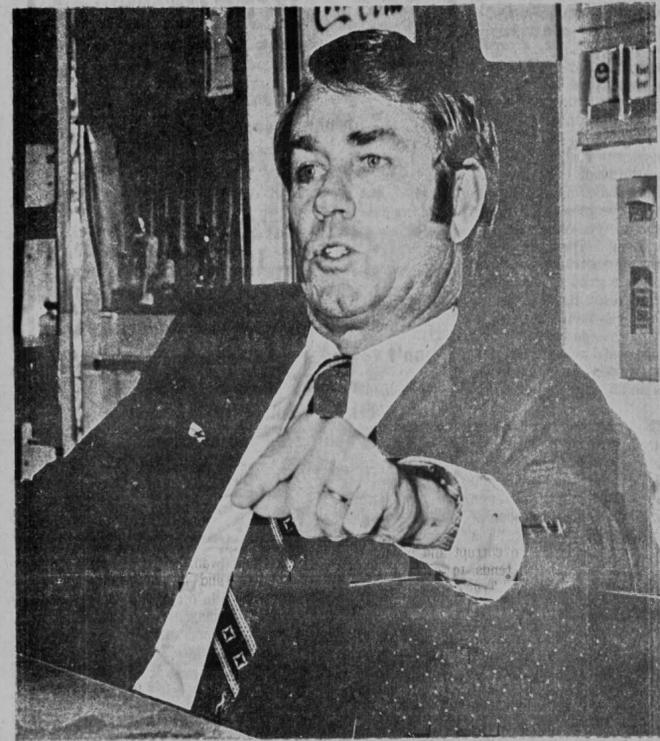
He contended that outside of "getting his picture taken with the President," Ray has built up little coordination with Washington.

He attacked Ray for having a marriage-divorce relationship with Nixon. This was in response to Ray's attack on the administration for the firing of former energy chief John Love, which was one of the very few times that Ray has ever taken a slap at the head of his party. Schaben said that Ray is with the President "whenever he finds it convenient."

Schaben said that his campaign philosophy of "telling it like it is" will set him apart from his primary opponents.

"I have already taken what I know to be unpopular stands...but I am willing to accept the political repercussions," Schaben said.

Schaben reiterated his stands made during his announcement of candidacy, calling for a proposed state authority to operate and help maintain railroad branch lines in Iowa, and for an expansion of the University of Iowa Medical School to allow for more students, instead of having to turn away eight out of every 10 applicants.



Making a point Photo by Jim Trumpp

Democratic gubernatorial candidate James Schaben spoke at the Johnson County Courthouse in Iowa City Monday. Schaben said that in his campaign he will "tell it like it is."

This week in The Daily Iowan

Wednesday

DI interviews Gov. Robert Ray

Thursday

Elixer

Friday

Direct Contact

Recreational Services Director Harry R. Ostrander and Men's Intramural Director Warren Slebos will be this week's guests on Direct Contact. Persons having questions concerning the intramural program may call 353-5665 between 8 and 9 p.m. Thursday.

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"COWBOY" 3:00-6:30-9:55

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Hancher Auditorium

Iowa City Youth Orchestra presents efforts of area high school students

By PHILIP GREEN
Feature Writer

It wasn't so very long ago that any college with a 60-piece orchestra which presented three concerts a year of serious music would have been considered unusual and proudly touted about. Saturday evening in Clapp Recital Hall just such a group gave their first concert of the season. Only it wasn't a college or university group; it was the Iowa City Youth Orchestra.

Under the auspices of the Iowa Center for the Arts, the Orchestra is composed of students in area Junior and Senior High Schools, all of whom are also enrolled in their respective school orchestras and bands. And since Cedar Rapids has its own Youth Orchestra, you can

bet this one is composed strictly of Iowa City youth. Admission to the group is by audition only.

The Center provides the orchestra with rehearsal and performance facilities in the University music complex. The members rehearse from 9:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday under their two conductors Raymond Comstock, director of orchestras at West High School and Northwest Junior High, and Richard Skewes, UI doctoral candidate in music.

The goal of the orchestra is to give the students more exposure to fine music as an augmentation of their own school groups while achieving this end in the context of a more superior performing body than any single school could provide. In other words, these students play in the Orchestra because

they want to, and this enthusiasm shows in their playing.

The concert was ably conducted by Comstock who chose pieces by Dvorak, Handel, and Beethoven. The program began with Dvorak's Czech Suite, op. 39. This is not one of Dvorak's finest inspirations but it is pleasant enough music to listen to and the Orchestra well displayed its jovial folk qualities. One couldn't help but wonder why a more substantial work was not chosen. Right "next door" is the composer's rapturous and rarely played Nocturno in B, op. 40.

The Handel Concerto Grosso, op. 6, no. 1 was used as a display piece for the solistic talents of violinists Greta Hoak, and Debby Bixler; Jody Birch, cello; and Julia Harlow, Harpsichord. This is one of the most popular of Handel's Concerti

Grossi and requires only the strings. The soloists accounted for themselves well as did the orchestra. The Orchestra was more effective here than in the Dvorak due to the latter's more complex textures and generally more advanced orchestration.

No small credit is due the Hall either as acoustic pretensions aside, it is only fit for organ use. For other combinations, it is only slightly better acoustically than a typical high school gymnasium; performers cannot hear themselves to adjust their balances nor can they judge how they sound to the audience. To the audience, the sound is blurred and to make things worse, the Hall slightly favors the upper ranges.

Contrary to the public who divides the Beethoven Symphonies into odd and even numbered ones, and the pedagogues

who split them like Gaul into three parts, orchestral players and conductors speak of them in two groups: the "First" the other eight. This is because of the differences in technical and interpretative demands. Therefore, it was not surprising that Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C Major, op. 21 was chosen.

While most people hear it as a copy of Beethoven's immediate contemporaries, Haydn and Mozart, it is really Beethoven speaking his own language. Where Haydn and Mozart are mysterious, as often in their introductions, Beethoven is frustrating (his introduction alone predicts the dissolution of tonality); where they are graceful or humorous, Beethoven is fierce.

The Symphony may be the composer in the kernel stage, but we already know what the

fruit will be. The Orchestra here gave a surprisingly mature reading, one of which a college orchestra needn't have been ashamed, let alone a group with Junior High members.

No, this is not a polished ensemble awaiting its Carnegie Hall debut, but neither is it a crude one. What the players lack in experience (they're not lacking in basic technique), they more than make up in enthusiasm.

When one realizes that this is only their second season and that last year during their first they played movements from an Ives Symphony, one wonders if Strauss is to be included in their next program. Their swift development is one the whole community should support. It is also one of which everyone should be proud.

Raitt concert starts late, ends great

By LEM GENOVESE
Feature Writer

The band had been on vacation for three weeks and came to Iowa City minus a drum set. The audience was kept waiting for an hour before they were allowed in the auditorium. The sound check was so quick that adjustments were still being made well into the first set. Bonnie's guitar monitor blew a fuse on the first song, "Mighty Tight Woman," and for the rest of that set she was unable to hear her own guitar. It didn't phase her, though: Bonnie Raitt was in fine form for her Hancher concert last Friday.

A good many people were floored by the amount of lead breaks taken by Bonnie's piano player, David Maxwell. It attests to her philosophy of being "just another guy in the band." There just weren't any ego trips

onstage; everyone was having too much fun.

Her version of Aretha Franklin's "Baby, I Love You" was pure Motown. One gets the impression that she'd drive a couple hundred miles to see the Temptations. Her voice control on the last few words was just fine. Joel Zoss' "Been Too Long at the Fair" was every bit as vibrant as her recorded version. Freebo's bass was almost dancing around Bonnie's guitar work.

While she was getting her Fender Strat set up for "Rollin' and Tumblin'," a gremlin feedback jumped through her guitar amp. "Somebody-help!" Her microphones were practically obscuring her from the audience, and the band fixed the sound.

The band finally seemed to get a few of its burners lit. Dennis Whitted borrowed Joe Eberline's drums for the

evening and brightened up the pace while Bonnie kept forgetting the next verse. Flustered, she repeated the first verse and the band didn't want to end the blues tune short, and everyone laughed. No one finished up in the same place.

Mose Allison would have been proud of "Everybody's Cryin' Mercy." Freebo gave the song a lead introduction and Mr. Maxwell rocked away on his piano break.

"Bluebird" gave everyone a chance to listen to the guitar work that makes believers out of skeptics. I missed the "wha-ohs" from the first album rendition, but who's complaining? It was obvious there was something extra in her glass of Iowa City water from which Freebo periodically stole a sip. Another surprise for Bonnie, which she continued to state even at dinner after the concert,

was how this Iowa crowd knew all her material. This lady was impressed.

She announced that after her next gig in St. Louis, she was replacing Ann-Margret in Las Vegas, and responded to an audience person's request for the Libby Titus-Eric Kaz mini-monster, "Love Has No Pride." On this there was silence from the crowd—no foot-tapping, no hand-clapping. The applause was justified.

The second set was held up by the lack of a drum stool and reed brushes, and a panic backstage on which tunes to play.

"Love Me Like a Man" brought a chorus of "alright" from the stands. The old machinery loosened up for this. Bonnie smiled wide and proud on David's wailing eight-finger waltz. She treated Jackson Browne's "I Thought I was a

Child" with fine, light guitar work and a graceful, lilting vocal delivery. Once again she drew out the last few words with excellent control. The drive of "Under Falling Skies" was nothing short of stellar. Star drive.

A fan asked why she wasn't playing her National steel guitar. She said that since it was both valuable and a sentimental favorite she left it home. "You just can't trust anyone anymore." One of the more triple blues tunes by "Sippie Wallace" followed. "You Can Make Me Do What You Want," was definitely a pre-women's lib tune ahead of its time.

The bottleneck was put to her Stratocaster on "Give it Up," and David got up to lead the audience in a good round of hand-clapping, but he was late. The foot-stompin' started out as soon as the song was recognized. The joint was jumpin' by then.

She announced "I Gave My Love a Candle" with the com-

plaint. "Just when I'm feeling good I've got to do a depressing song again." The piano-to-guitar-to-bass interplay was tight on this one; David didn't try to stand out and everyone held the song up at all the right places. David Maxwell played with Freddie King for a year and a half. It shows.

The Bonnie Raitt Soul Review invited everyone to get up and dance to "You've Been in Love Too Long." The house lights weren't brought up as requested so Bonnie stood up and danced to the music. Ray Charles via Randy Newman with "Guilty" ended the second set and people stood up and raved. Afterwards she quipped, "Come on now, this isn't a burlesque act."

The band and Bonnie reappeared, arm in arm, camping old vaudeville, and went into "Women, be Wise." Freebo did some funky lead kazoo work on it and Bonnie delivered some of the lines a la Bette Midler. "You know what I mean, people?"

Pogo

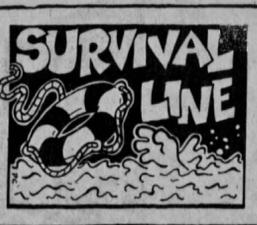


Tumbleweeds



by Walt Kelly

by T. K. Ryan



High Master Charge interest rates

Interest rates

I have a Master Charge account with the Iowa State Bank. I understand that it is Iowa law that interest rates on credit accounts are not to exceed nine per cent per year. Lately, department stores have been required to reduce their rates to this figure. Why haven't the banks been required to do the same? Shouldn't banks which handle Master Charge be bound by this usury law?

I spoke with people at the bank but they could not tell me when or if the rates would be lowered. -- M.P.

Department stores in Iowa have been required to reduce their rates within the last few months. The banks, however, argue that they are not bound by the same law that governs these businesses but are regulated by state banking rules. These provide for a maximum rate of interest of 12 per cent.

Why then, you might ask, does your bank charge 18 per cent for Master Charge accounts? The Iowa State Bank is connected with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. Their out-of-state affiliation evidently permits them to charge the higher rate. First National, on the other hand, is governed by the Iowa banking laws and charges 12 per cent for similar accounts.

We understand that the Attorney General is working for some sort of general reduction in interest rates for these credit accounts. At the present it is uncertain what result may be expected. Some sort of compromise appears possible; setting the charge at 10 or 11 percent perhaps.

Student health records

I am planning to transfer to another college soon. I have to send a copy of my student health records to the other school. I went to Student Health and asked for my records but they said that they could only give me a copy. A copy costs \$5.

Why does it cost so much? The report I obtained was only three pages long. Surely it can't cost that much to xerox three pages. -- M.F.

We spoke with Dr. Feldick, Director of Student Health. He told us that many times there is more involved in generating a health report than the xeroxing of three pages. The record must be pulled and examined by a physician, and frequently a summary or additional comments will be dictated at this time.

Obviously, in some cases all that is involved in the end is copying the records on file. The problem is that there are enough cases where additional effort must be expended that on the average it costs Student Health about \$5 in time expen-

Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
TV Specialist

7:30 HAWAII FIVE-O. Jack Lord has possibly the largest ego in prime-time television. He refuses to allow any other regular to be billed as "co-star," insists that a majority of scenes in each script feature him, and writes press releases about himself that make Da Vinci look like an under-achiever. As a result of this ego, each episode in the series has a false center; he's the eye of the hurricane, and doesn't realize that makes him the most static and uninteresting part of it. On 2.

9:00 MARCUS WELBY. This show could be re-titled as The ABC Tuesday Night Malady of the Week. Tonight, Dr. Welby comforts yet another regiment of bed-ridden guest stars, including Dina Merrill, who gets to faint into James Brolin's

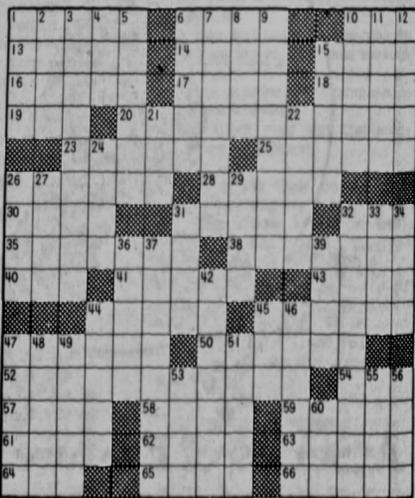
arms for most of the hour. On 9. 10:30 U.S.M.C. Jack Webb's 1957 film The D.I. didn't do much for Marine Corps enlistment, but the tough-as-nails "Shores of Tripoli" image was left untarnished—which is more than can be said for the viewer's sense of morality. As a boot-camp Drill Instructor, Webb turns raw recruits into America's Finest. How much we've all changed in 16 years. On 2.

trivia

Who were the Lotophagi? Visit the personals for the answer.

bob keith

- ACROSS**
- 1 Made over
 - 6 Phobia
 - 10 Cave dweller
 - 13 Astound
 - 14 Tactless
 - 15 Peacock of the sky
 - 16 Sales pitch
 - 17 Environs
 - 18 Words of ken
 - 19 Title: Abbr.
 - 20 Bar offering
 - 23 Edicts
 - 25 Undergo change
 - 26 Yen
 - 28 In an aloof manner
 - 30 Yesterday: Lat.
 - 31 Recipe direction
 - 32 Machine part
 - 35 Was
 - 38 Take up
 - 40 Family members
 - 41 U. K. service-women
 - 43 Box-score entries
 - 44 English political scientist
- DOWN**
- 45 Cozens
 - 47 Dash
 - 50 Piercing
 - 52 Bar offering
 - 54 Adherent
 - 57 Lighten
 - 58 Pull in
 - 59 Permeate
 - 61 Mellows
 - 62 French composer
 - 63 Chutzpah
 - 64 Thrice: Prefix
 - 65 Dixmude's river
 - 66 Brief appearance
 - 15 "... nor all your — nor wit"
 - 21 Direction in Bonn
 - 22 Bar offering
 - 24 Malayan knife
 - 26 Pronoun
 - 27 Numerical prefix
 - 29 Tips off
 - 31 State: Abbr.
 - 32 Bar offering
 - 33 — were
 - 34 Disorder
 - 36 Make a ringing sound, in Britain
 - 37 Word for Eurus
 - 39 Russian city
 - 42 Splittable
 - 44 Little Elizabeths
 - 45 French vineyard
 - 46 Personnel man's concern
 - 47 One of a Churchillian trio
 - 48 Eater: Suffix
 - 49 Stair part
 - 51 Kudos
 - 53 Votes for
 - 55 Fiji port
 - 56 Pour
 - 60 Torme



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SADDIE BURNSIDES
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sportscripts

Big Ten

DETROIT (AP) — A federal court suit seeking to block the Ohio State football team's trip to the Rose Bowl has been dropped.

Attorneys for both sides decided out of court to drop the case, which asked for a second vote using different procedures to decide whether Michigan or Ohio State could represent the Big Ten in the New Year's Day football classic.

Attorney Ronald Egnore of Ann Arbor, who represented a Michigan graduate student seeking to change the selection process, said: "We got to the point that the time and expense was just too much."

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Fred Kaess had denied late Thursday a request for a temporary restraining order against the Big Ten selection committee, composed of the universities' athletic directors.

He reasoned a graduate student did not have sufficient vested interest in the selection process to file suit.

Egnore said he and the Big Ten attorney, Robert Russell of Detroit, decided Friday to drop the case. A hearing on a Big Ten request to dismiss the suit had been scheduled before Kaess Monday.

Egnore said "The judge made it clear in the hearing Thursday how he was going to rule Monday. We would have had to appeal, and that would have taken too much time and cost too much."

The attorney said his client got much of what he wanted anyway: a meeting between Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives to discuss selection rule changes and consideration of a proposed rule to set up more specific criteria to use in deciding who gets the Rose Bowl nod.

The suit followed a storm of controversy which broke after Big Ten athletic directors selected Ohio State instead of Michigan to go to the Rose Bowl.

Both teams had identical conference records and played to a 10-10 tie during the regular season. Michigan supporters contended Ohio State got the Rose Bowl bid because the Michigan quarterback was injured in the final game.

TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite being sold out, the New York Jets' game Sunday against O.J. Simpson and the Buffalo Bills will be blacked out in the New York area so that the crucial Denver-Oakland game can be televised. NBC said Monday.

Simpson is only 60 yards away from breaking Jim Brown's single-season rushing record of 1,863 yards and only 19 away from reaching the 5,000-career-yard plateau. In addition, the Bills are still in the running for an American Conference playoff berth.

But Carl Lindemann, vice president of NBC Sports, said the game at Oakland between the Broncos and Raiders, starting at 4 p.m. EST, will be televised instead since it is more critical. The winner of the game will clinch the AFC West championship and a berth in the playoffs. A tie will also give the title to Oakland, which leads Denver by half a game.

Lindemann said that, in the event Simpson breaks Brown's rushing record, taped highlights of his performance will be shown to the New York audience before or during the Denver-Oakland contest.

Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Young Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., has been co-ranked with Stan Smith as the No. 1 player in the United States by the men's ranking committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

The rankings, announced Monday, are subject to review by the USLTA general meeting in February.

This marks the first time in the history of men's rankings, dating back to 1885, that two men have shared the honor. Billie Jean King and Nancy Richey were tied for the women's top spot in 1965.

Connors, 21, a lefthander with a slashing serve and volley game, won six of the eight tournaments he played on the USLTA winter circuit, later captured the U.S. Pro title at Boston, the Pacific Southwest and the South African Open.

He made the quarter-finals in both the Wimbledon and U.S. Open Championships.

Connors defeated Smith last week in the Grand Prix Masters at Boston and went to the semifinals, where he lost to the ultimate winner, Romania's Ilie Nastase.

Smith, 26, of Sea Pines, S.C., in topping the list for the third straight year, compiled most of his important triumphs early in the year.

The 6-foot-4, 180-pound native of Pasadena, Calif., won six World Championship Tennis events, climaxing the WCT season by winning the finals at Dallas. He also won the Swedish Open and gained the semifinals in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

Arthur Ashe, 30, of Miami was ranked third, followed by Tom Gorman, 27, of Seattle, No. 4, and Cliff Richey, 26, of San Angelo, Tex., No. 5.

Completing the Top Ten were Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, No. 6; Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., No. 7; Erik van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., No. 8; Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., No. 9; and Bob Lutz of Sausalito, Calif., No. 10.

Draft

DALLAS (AP) — Baltimore's 16-3 victory over Miami Sunday, combined with Houston's 33-7 loss to Pittsburgh, assured the Dallas Cowboys of the No. 1 selection in next year's college football draft.

Dallas owns Houston's No. 1 choice and the Oilers are certain of finishing with the worst record in the NFL. Even if Houston upsets Cincinnati Sunday, the Oilers would finish 2-12. The Colts were the only team that could have finished that poorly until they upset Miami.

WHA Stats

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Carleton of the Toronto Toros scored three goals and assisted on six others last week, taking the World Hockey Association scoring lead from Jim Harrison of Edmonton, according to league scoring statistics released Monday.

Carleton, with 41 points on 16 goals and 25 assists so far this season, leads Harrison and Mike Walton of Minnesota by three points. Harrison, who had led the past four weeks, has 13 goals and 25 assists while Walton, who tallied five goals and four assists in four games last week, boosted his season total to 16-22-38.

Houston's Frank Hughes, who is the No. 4 scorer with 37 points, leads in goals with 22 while Carleton and Harrison are tied for assists honors with 25 apiece.

DAILY IOWAN

Personals

TRIA
They were the people visited by Odysseus and his men who subsisted on lotus and lived in the dreamy indolence it induced.

SALLY BAUMGARTNER,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Happy Birthday,
Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. everyday.

Linda D. Season's Greetings from the world of Ziggy Stardust. Rudol Toot

WOMEN'S Group presents: Ibsen's A Doll's House. 5:15 p.m., Wednesday, December 12, Illinois Room, IMU. Bring a book for Women's Library if you have one to give away.

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Ride or Rider
RIDE needed for two to N.Y.C. area. Will share costs and driving. Call 338-3584.

RIDE wanted to SF, LA or west, happy to share gas and driving, leave after the 18. Call Mark, 351-2839.

RIDE needed—Atlanta after December 17. Share expenses—driving. 353-0072.

RIDE wanted—ITHACA, N.Y., December 21. Share costs, driving. 354-1397.

NEED round trip for one and small dog to Rochester, N.Y., or east on 80. Can leave on 16, share driving/p. Bill, 338-8294.

NEED rider to Buffalo, N.Y.—Leave December 14, return January 4. Call Sandy, 338-9431, ext. 416.

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

Tickets
SEASON student basketball ticket wanted, unobstructed vision. 354-2634.

Who Does It?
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CHRISTMAS GIFT—Artists portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; Pastels, \$20; Oil from \$85. 338-0260.

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

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MS. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service. 338-1330.

THESES, term papers, Selectric equipment. Copy service. Ample parking. 354-3330.

Xmas Goodies

"THE SHELL" has opened by DeVonne Fraseur McKinney. Unique handcrafts created by "Starky." Shown by appointment only. 886-6488.

UNIQUE gifts—Taxcanian sterling silver jewelry handcrafted in Mexico plus original bark paintings, wool weavings and onyx chess and checkers sets. Private and group showings for below retail store prices. Call Joe Rasmussen, 354-1374 or Nick Schrup, 351-7284.

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

LOST between Burge-Washington Street, white contact lens case. Reward. 353-1930.

LOST in vicinity of Summit and Lowery—Young, longhaired, tiger striped cat. Call 338-4320.

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FREE puppies, part Bassett, excellent Christmas gift for children. 338-0674.

FREE Christmas kitties—Litter trained. Phone evenings after 6 p.m., 643-5954, (20 cent toll). 12-13

PRICELESS puppies ready for Christmas gifts (free). After 5 p.m., 338-1716.

IRISH Setter pup—F.D.S.B. Sire, Arrowhead Kevin Kelly; Dam Sheila Bridey Murphy. Obedient hunters. 319-687-2576.

MALE dog, eight months. All spots. Mixed breed. Loves children. Free to good home. Phone 351-3678.

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

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SPANISH tutoring by experienced graduate. Get help now. Call 351-8579.

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EXPERIENCED typists, secretaries, bookkeepers needed. Fifty words per minute and accuracy required. Girl Friday, 354-3330.

WANTED immediately—Part time cocktail and dinner waitress-waiters. Good pay, short hours. Call 351-4883 for appointment.

WANTED—Substitute for paper route in Coralville. Phone 351-1916, 22-26. Pay \$20. December 12-17

SPANISH speaking baby sifter, full time, my home. 337-5687 after 5 p.m.

WANTED—Person with covered pickup or van to deliver packages to towns around Iowa City, Tuesday through Saturday, approximately six to eight hours per day. Good pay. Write giving full details to Box D-2, The Daily Iowan, 12-12

WANTED—Woman to live in and take care of three school age children beginning January. Room, board and salary. Call 351-0175 after 9 p.m.

ART students—Part time job available as craft assistant for weekday mornings, typing required. Must be currently registered. Call for appointment, 353-3119, Craft Center, Iowa Memorial Union.

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

PART time waiter/waitress; part time dishwasher. Above average wage. Fringe benefits. Apply in person, Hawk 1 Skelly, 903 1st Avenue, Coralville.

WATRESSES and waiters—Piz za Palace, 302 E. Bloomington, apply between 11 and 1 a.m. 1-18

Auto-Domestic

1961 Corvair Van—1963 engine, 20 miles per gallon. Nice camping equipment. 1-629-5483.

1971 MGB—Excellent mechanical condition, new tires, low miles, starts in winter. Also 1967 MG GT, low mileage, good condition, inspected. Call 337-7048 after 6 p.m.

INSPECTED 1969 Corvette—Red, air, disc-brakes, new battery, tune up. Call 354-1612 after 5 p.m. Ken.

1965 Plymouth Fury III—Excellent condition. Will sell at below cost. 351-3544.

1965 Mustang—\$250 or trade for tape deck. 351-1488, evenings.

1973 Plymouth Duster—10,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,200. Call Frank, 338-7869, 5:30-7 p.m.

WANTED to buy—VW, Pinto or Mustang. Prefer '65 or later. Could be on red title. 338-0822, 12-18

1966 Chevrolet 6-cylinders. Runs well. New battery, etc. 354-3325.

PONTIAC 1966—\$200, engine doesn't work. Call 645-2873 after 7 p.m.

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1971 Red Volkswagen Bus—Very good condition plus snow tires. 338-7677, after 5 p.m., 351-7171.

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FOR sale—Single keyboard Sabahl Harpsichord. Seven stop combinations. Phone 354-2562.

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WANTED to buy—Vinyl beanbag chair. Call 338-5140.

WANTED to buy—Used pre-recorded cassette tapes. 354-3347, evenings.

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STUDENTS need three or more bedroom house or apartment close to University or Campus. 353-0489, Sherry.

VISITING professor from England needs one-bedroom apartment, furnished, January thru June, option on summer, prefer near campus under \$150 monthly. 353-4404 before 5 p.m.

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ROOM for woman—Close in, carpet, kitchen parking, December 28. Phone 338-3717.

AVAILABLE Dec. 21—Single room and law. Fully furnished, cooking, refrigerator, TV. Call 337-9759.

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Rooms for Rent
ROOM for woman—Close in, carpet, kitchen parking, December 28. Phone 338-3717.

AVAILABLE Dec. 21—Single room and law. Fully furnished, cooking, refrigerator, TV. Call 337-9759.

SUBLET—New, single room, shag carpet, laundry, close, \$60. 338-9915 after 5 p.m.

ROOM—Cooking, full house privileges. Call after 5 p.m., 351-8861.

MEN—Rooms—Second Semester—Three blocks from Pentacrest. Kitchen privileges. Call 353-6812 or 337-3763.

ROOMS with cooking—One extra room, near Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St.

Roommate Wanted
OWN bedroom in three-bedroom house, \$80. 730 Bowery. 337-9393.

FEMALE roommate—Very nice, two bedroom, close to campus, \$65, available January 1. 354-2711 or 351-4361, Donna.

MALE—Own bedroom, furnished, busline, spring semester, Broadmoor Apts. 351-1250.

ONE person for own bedroom in big, new, furnished apartment. Close to downtown. Air conditioning, good heating, many other benefits. \$75 monthly, utilities paid. Available middle of December. 354-3565.

FEMALE—To share furnished house, January, near campus. \$40. Call evenings, 338-7004, 12-21

House for Rent

LARGE, four bedroom house, December 15, \$300 a month. Call 338-3263 after 7 p.m.

AVAILABLE now—Two bedroom house, garage, 613 3rd Avenue, Coralville. \$180 plus. 354-2912-1-29

Mobile Homes
1971 Shar-Lo 12x60—Two bedrooms. Separate dining room, shag carpeting, air conditioned. Utility shed. Well constructed, excellent condition. 351-0944, 12-14

12x60 Elcona 1968—Very reasonably priced, furnished or unfurnished. 211 Holiday Court. 626-2969.

10x50 Elcona—Two bedrooms, shag carpet, excellent condition. 351-7190, evenings.

1965 Champion 10x55 with living room tipout, air conditioning, skirted, off street parking, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. Phone days, 319-362-1398; evenings, 351-2055.

12x60 King, furnished or unfurnished, central air, washer and dryer. Financing available. 626-2892.

Apts. for Rent
FOUR bedroom, furnished, \$260, utilities paid. 354-2046 between 5-7 p.m.

AMANA—Three bedroom, unfurnished, \$150, January 1. 622-3857; 622-3711, Christen.

FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment for three or four people. Close in, carpet. Phone 338-3717.

SEVILLE modern apartment, one bedroom, unfurnished, near University Hospital. 354-1567, 12-21

ONE bedroom furnished—\$100, gas only, no summer lease. After 5 p.m., 338-2809.

338 S. Governor—Deluxe, one bedroom, furnished, \$168. Dial 351-3736.

SUBLEASE—Close to campus, two bedroom, \$260 monthly, 354-3395.

SUBLET—One bedroom Seville, January 1, will deal. 338-1175; after 5 p.m., 338-4881.

SUBLET—Newly refurnished efficiency available January 1, Lakeside Manor. \$115 includes utilities. On bus line. Many other extras. 338-0033 after 5 p.m.

SUBLET one-bedroom apartment, on bus line, \$110 a month. Available immediately. 338-6203 or 353-6201.

LARGE, two-bedroom, furnished apartment—Carpeted, air conditioned, very nice. \$200. Seven blocks from Pentacrest. Phone 337-9041.

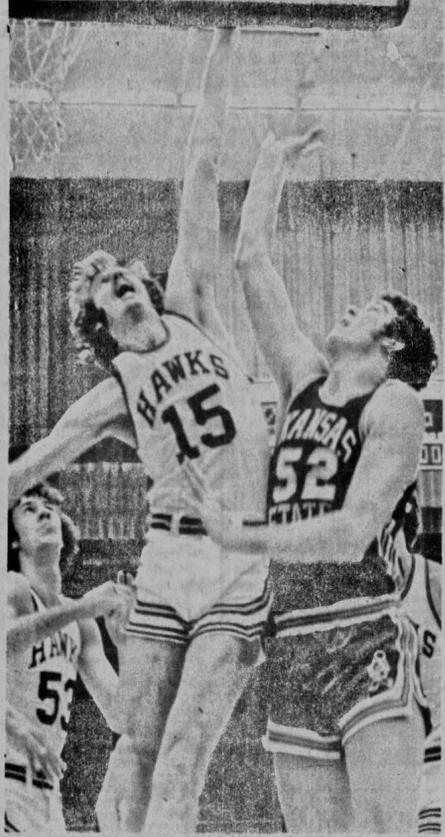
THREE room unfurnished apartment near Hancher Auditorium, \$135 monthly. 337-4342.

SUBLET January—Two bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 baths, Coralville. \$165 monthly. 351-8023, 12-20

SUBLEASE two-bedroom townhouse, Lakeside, \$155 monthly, unfurnished. Phone 354-1256, 12-13

APARTMENT for female graduate student available January. Call 337-2572.

CLEAN, three room, furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Married couple only, no pets. Available December 2



Daily Iowan Staff Photo

Stretch

Iowa forward Neil Fegebank goes up for a rebound during last year's game with Kansas State in the Field House. Fegebank takes a 16.7 scoring average into tonight's tussle at Manhattan.

Crucial games Sunday

NFL playoffs in question

NEW YORK (AP) — It's going to take eight more games before the National Football League knows for sure who's playing where—and which teams are playing at all—in the playoffs.

The Minnesota Vikings, champions of the National Conference's Central Division, are waiting to find out which wild-card team will be visiting them on Saturday, Dec. 22, at 1 p.m., EST, when the first round of the playoffs begins. It could be Washington, Dallas or, with an outside shot, Atlanta.

American Conference East champion Miami is waiting to find out who's going to win the Central title—Pittsburgh or Cincinnati—and visit the Dolphins on Sunday, Dec. 23 at 1 p.m.

The Los Angeles Rams, champions of the NFC West, know they'll be in the playoffs and that they'll be playing Dec. 23 at 4 p.m. What they don't know is where they'll play. It'll be at the home of the NFC East winner, Dallas or Washington.

The biggest problem is the Dec. 22 AFC

game at 4 p.m., sending the wild-card winner to the home of the West Division champion. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Buffalo are all eligible for the wild card and Oakland and Denver are fighting for the West crown.

What this means is that, when all the dust settled after last weekend's round of games, only the Kansas City Chiefs were officially bounced out of the playoff picture, although Atlanta's and Cleveland's hopes were all but extinguished by their losses.

The easiest division to figure out is the AFC West.

The Raiders, 8-4-1, and Broncos, 7-4-2, collide Sunday in Oakland. The winner—Oakland leads Denver by half a game—wins the title and the loser watches all the playoffs on television. A tie will also give Oakland the crown and end the Broncos' playoff chances.

Dallas and Washington are tied atop the NFC East, each at 9-4. If both teams win Sunday—Dallas is at St. Louis and Phila-

delphia is at Washington—the Cowboys win the title based on their having outscored the Redskins 34-21 in their two games. In that case, Dallas hosts the Rams. Washington heads for Minnesota and Atlanta, whether it beats New Orleans or not on Sunday, heads for home and the long wait for next season. But if either Dallas or Washington loses and Atlanta wins, the Falcons are still alive...and here's where it gets hairy.

If Dallas loses and Washington wins, the Redskins take the title. The Cowboys and Falcons would then be matched on a points-scored and points-allowed basis against conference foes. With one game apiece remaining, Dallas has the edge.

If Dallas wins and Washington loses on Sunday, or if both of them lose, then it's the Cowboys who take the title and the Redskins and Falcons who are matched for the wild card. Using the same point system, Atlanta has the edge over Washington at the moment.

Second road test

Hawks face tough K-State

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Iowa faces its second rugged road test of the young season tonight when the Hawkeyes travel to Kansas State. Tipoff is 7:35 p.m. and the game will be televised by KCRG (channel 9).

Marquette handed Iowa an 86-70 setback Saturday night in Milwaukee and the 13th-ranked Wildcats promise to be just as tough.

"We'll be facing a different type of team in K-State," Coach Dick Schultz said yesterday. "Where Marquette was extremely quick, K-State is very physical and has a huge front line."

The Wildcats lineup has four seniors and a freshman but there could be some last minute

changes.

Tentatively scheduled to start are 6-8 Gene McVey at center, 6-9 Larry Williams and 6-8 freshman Dean Harris at forward and 5-11 Lon Kruger and 6-3 Danny Beard at guard.

McVey is currently hampered by an ankle injury and could be replaced by 6-9 Carl Gerlach. Beard, a two-year letterman, is being pressed by 6-3 sophomore Chuckie Williams, who broke all of Dwight Lamar's scoring records at Columbus, Ohio, East High School.

Big guns for the Wildcats are Williams and Kruger.

Williams was injured against Iowa last season and only played briefly in K-State's 68-62 win in the Field House. He's being promoted as an All-American prospect.

Kruger is the key to the Wild-

cat attack. Schultz said playing Kruger is "like having a coach on the court." The little court general led the Big Eight in field goal and free throw percentage while averaging 12.5 points per game last season. In addition, he was named the Big Eight's Player of the Year.

Kansas State is 3-1, having dropped its first game of the season Saturday night, losing to Arizona State 71-66. The loss snapped a 24-game Wildcat home court winning streak.

Coach Jack Hartman played under Henry Iba at Oklahoma State and is an advocate of the conservative style of basketball.

Offensively, the Wildcats run from a 1-3-1 alignment with Kruger directing the attack from the point.

Defensively, K-State has been

playing a man-to-man so far this season but had great success with a 2-3 zone against the Hawks last year and could use it again.

Iowa will go with its regular lineup of Jim Collins at center, Larry Parker and Neil Fegebank at forwards, and John Hairston and Candy LaPrince in the backcourt.

LaPrince (18.7 per game) and Fegebank (16.7 per game) are Iowa's leading scorers.

Collins and Fegebank suffered ankle injuries in the Marquette game and though not yet at full speed, are expected to be ready for tonight's contest.

"We played very hard Saturday and except for those brief lapses, gave Marquette a tough game," said Schultz. "We're hoping for another all-out effort tonight against Kansas State."

Meet Saturday

UCLA, Wolfpack hold top spots

Their heralded showdown now less than one week away, UCLA and North Carolina State easily retained the two top spots in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll released Monday.

The Bruins, who raised their record to 3-0 by beating Southern Methodist 77-60 Saturday

night, continued to head the pack, receiving 1,022 points in the voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Bruins received first-place votes from 45 of the 52 members participating in this week's poll.

North Carolina State, 2-0 after routing East Carolina 79-47 and Vermont 97-42, is second with

910 points, including six first-place ballots. The Wolfpack will get a chance to take over the top spot when they meet UCLA Saturday in St. Louis.

There were no changes among the top five. Indiana, 3-0, held onto the No. 3 position with 750 points, followed by Maryland, 1-1, with 691 points and North Carolina, 2-0, with 580. Maryland received the lone first-place vote not garnered by UCLA or N.C. State.

Notre Dame, 4-0, climbed from eighth to sixth with 509 points. The Irish get a chance to continue their climb Tuesday night when they meet Indiana.

Marquette, 4-0, retained the seventh spot with 500 points. Providence dropped from sixth to eighth with 364 points despite

winning their only game of the week by an 84-44 score over St. Leo.

Louisville, 3-1, remained ninth with 262 points. Memphis State, 4-0, made the biggest jump, vaulting from 20th to 10th with 176 points.

Penn climbed from 16th to 11th. Long Beach State retained the No. 12 spot and Alabama moved up from 18th to 13th. Completing the top twenty are Arizona, Kansas State, South Carolina, San Francisco, Syracuse, Jacksonville and Southern Cal.

South Carolina, Syracuse and Southern Cal are all newcomers to the list. Kentucky, 10th last week, dropped out of the top twenty, as did Houston and Nevada-Las Vegas.

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Dec. 11, 12, 13

That's what I like about
Henry's

CORALVILLE
Highway 6, Coralville

Kris Kristofferson

SIDE ONE

JOSE

By Kris Kristofferson

I've been chasing after Josie since the day I was born
Even tho I didn't know it at the time
And I followed her from Texas till she left
Just a jump ahead of what I left behind

She was proud of her young body
As a body could be
On her way to be a woman of the
And I still can see her smiling
As she gave it to me
Looking like a lonesome little

Chorus:

Josie is it true that you've got
Selling them your sadness
How much did you lose by
Gettin' back the bitter for

Well, she loved me back
At a time I was lost
With the closest thing
And she led me to see
I was burning to see
Then she went and

Now the road's a long one
Every time that I lie
For another empty night
And I don't suppose
But someday I'll may

Repeat Chorus

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BURDEN OF FREEDOM

By Kris Kristofferson

I stand on the stairway, m
The doorway to freedom
Voices behind me still bill
For seeking salvation they

Chorus:

Lord, help me to shoulder the
And give me the courage to
And when

The lantern cast her shadow like a demon on the wall
And the naked sweat was gleaming on her skin
Then the room was spinning closer as her clothes began to fall
And the eagle started screaming in my brain

ing dagger and I heard the devil scream
I was beating in my hand
way and I was standing by a tree
from a limb

Paul
Minnesota

and shiny as a snake

who

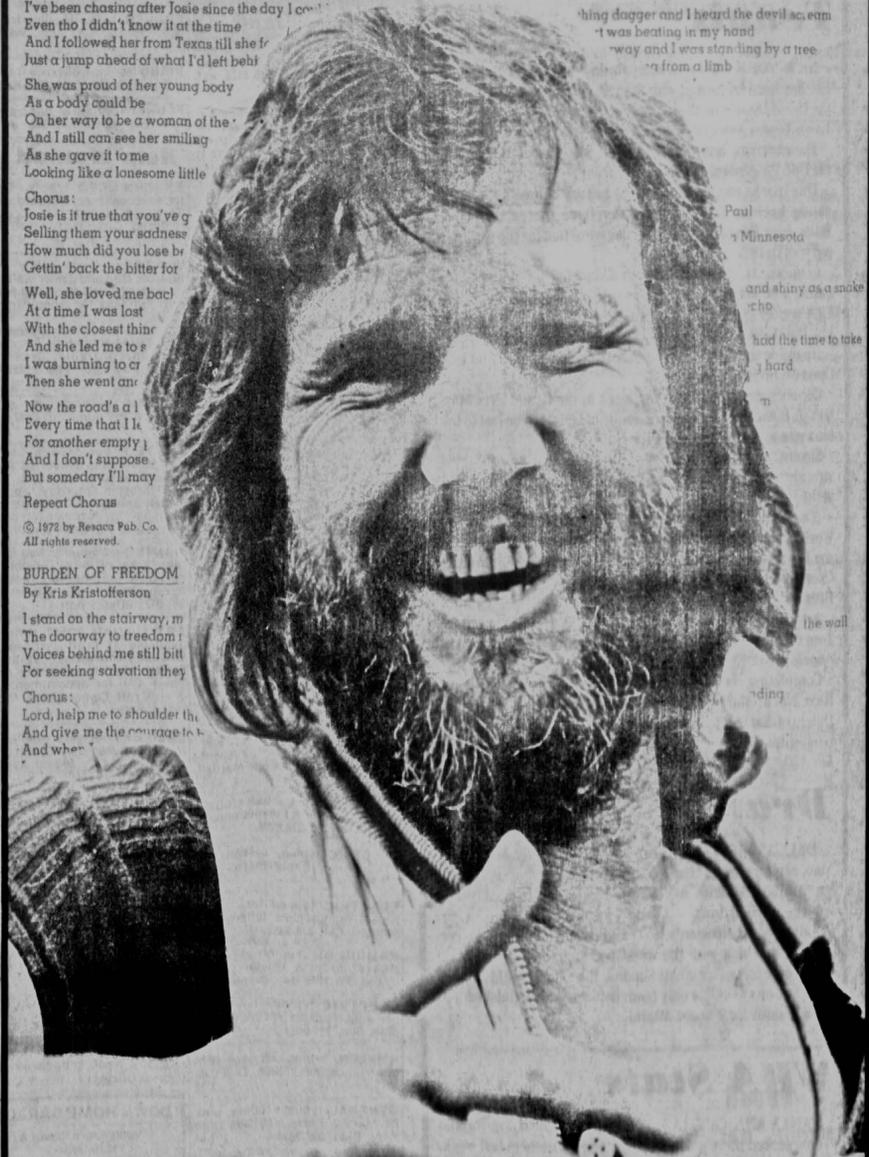
had the time to take

hard

"

the wall

ding



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

STUDENT JUDICIAL COURT

now has four open positions. Persons interested in serving on the Court should fill out the application form available at the Student Government office in the Activities Center. The form must be returned by Jan. 15, 1974.

Questions should be directed to Ron Kastner, President, Collegiate Associations Council, 353-5158.

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