

in the news
briefly
Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that police may make a complete search of anyone under lawful arrest.

The court's three liberals dissented sharply. The import of the 6-3 decision rests in the use of evidence found in such searches, and the operation of the controversial "exclusionary rule" which bans use of illegally gathered evidence at trial.

"It is the fact of the lawful arrest which establishes the authority to search, and we hold that in the case of a lawful custodial arrest a full search of the person is not only an exception to the warrant requirement of the Fourth Amendment, but is also a 'reasonable' search under that amendment," wrote Justice William H. Rehnquist for the majority.

In dissent, Justice Thurgood Marshall said the court now was turning its back on the long-held principle that the legality of searches accompanying arrests should be assessed on a case-by-case basis.

IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. district judge ruled Tuesday that a public interest research group was improperly denied exemption from federal income taxes and said he was concerned about the possibility of White House influence in the case.

Judge Charles R. Richey said he was "concerned not only with direct political intervention, but also with the creation of a political atmosphere generated by the White House in the Internal Revenue Service which may have affected the objectivity of those participating in the (IRS) ruling" against the Center on Corporate Responsibility, Inc.

He said the center was denied a favorable tax exemption ruling because "it was singled out for selective treatment for political ideological and other improper reasons," and added that the IRS "did not have clean hands in their dealings with the plaintiffs."

Agnew

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 18 to fight disciplinary action brought by the Maryland State Bar Association.

"I can tell you that Agnew will be there," said Leon H. A. Pierson, one of Agnew's lawyers.

Pierson predicted the proceeding in Annapolis before a three-judge panel of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court would take no more than a day.

The state bar association asked the court to review and pass judgment on disciplinary action, saying Agnew's Oct. 10 no contest plea to a federal tax evasion charge is evidence of "professional misconduct, crime involving moral turpitude or conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice."

Protest

NEW YORK (AP) — A young man posing as a college student disrupted a live broadcast of "The CBS News with Walter Cronkite" Tuesday night, appearing briefly on camera in a protest against the network's coverage of homosexuals.

"Well, a rather interesting development in the studio. We have a protest in the studio," said Cronkite with a puzzled smile after the youth interrupted and the cameras were shut down briefly.

Holding a sign, the youth stepped in front of Cronkite without warning and managed to shout only, "Gay people are protesting..." before stepping to one side.

He and a companion, who gained entrance to the studio by posing as college students, were seized seconds later by security guards, a CBS spokesman said.

Both identified themselves as members of the "Gay Raiders."

Lights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans may use electric lights on Christmas trees inside their homes this season despite the energy crisis, William E. Simon, head of the Nixon administration's new Energy Office said today.

"I do not want American families to lose the festive spirit of Christmas because of the energy crisis," Simon said in a statement.

But he said his office would wage war against other Christmas lighting, including outdoor promotional displays and ornamental lighting of homes and apartments.

Snow



30s

Nick "Sleuth" Danger, the DI's crack Washington correspondent, returned from the scene to file his latest exclusive. It seems that Nick had a talk with J. Simple Simon who was jumping up and down about a new energy source.

"Not only will this source give us more fuel, but the reserves can be stored at the White House," Simon later found that the new source was none other than the Iowa corn cob, which would explain its storage at the White House.

And speaking of white houses, we may have a few around here after today, with the possibility of snow and temperatures in the 30s.

Ray asks tighter tuition control

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

DES MOINES—Students at Iowa's state universities would not face unexpected tuition hikes if rates equaled a certain percentage of each school's expenses, according to Gov. Robert Ray.

A major problem with tuition increases—including those of 1969 and 1973—is that usually they do not allow students an opportunity to prepare for added educational costs, Ray told The Daily Iowan Tuesday in an exclusive interview.

But if a "formula" were used to base tuition "on a per cent of the costs the universities plan to experience," Ray said, "then students could be told in advance what they would have to pay next year."

"There is currently no established policy as to what percentage of his education a student pays," Ray said.

"There has been some research in this area, but it is not known if students should pay 10 per cent, or 20 per cent, or some other percentage of a university's total or operational budget."

Sympathizing with students who find it difficult to meet unanticipated rate increases, Ray said, "I would like to see students made aware of hikes one year prior to their implementation."

Rate hikes typically result from action by the Iowa Legislature in June, and are usually implemented for the fall semester, a situation allowing university students little time to compensate for added costs.

Establishing tuition levels on certain percentages—in addition to warning students of impending rate hikes—would enable tuition hikes to follow a "logical" system.

Although Ray said this idea is not a proposal or suggestion, he admitted mentioning it "to the chairman of the Board of Regents as something I would like to have looked into."

"I have tried to encourage the Board of Regents to set tuition by rational means, and to look into how other state institutions determine their rates."

If such a system were adopted, it would appear that since costs tend to rise every year, tuition would also rise annually.

"This would not necessarily have to be true," Ray said. "If the legislature

decided it had sufficient funds, it could appropriate money to the regents and increased rates for students would not have to be imposed."

But the legislature generally does not appropriate either the funds requested by the regents, or the funds Ray asks the law-making body to appropriate to the educational institutions. And there is already speculation legislators will seek a tuition hike for the second consecutive year.

"I'm not saying we should not have a flexible" method of establishing tuition levels, Ray said. "But on the other hand, the prices of gas, clothes and other items are going up, and people are paying for these increases. There are some who feel that

education might fall in this same category."

In other comments Tuesday, Ray said:

—He is "optimistic" the regents will receive at least a portion of the \$20 million that is anticipated it will request for 1974-75.

—He does not know if additional legislative appropriations to the regents will hinge upon resident or non-resident tuition hikes.

—Unanticipated monies now in the general fund will most likely be appropriated to programs employing public workers now suffering the effects of inflation.

—Collusion of oil companies "may have been a factor" in the energy

Continued on page 14

THE DAILY IOWAN

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10c

New Kent State inquiry to go before grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will take the renewed investigation of the 1970 Kent State University slayings before a federal grand jury in Ohio next week.

Pottinger said, "Based upon information developed in our recent additional investigation, I am persuaded that it is necessary to call witnesses before a grand jury before we can conclude the department's investigation into the circumstances surrounding the fatal shootings...."

Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson had authorized Pottinger to resurrect the investigation four months ago. Pottinger has said his civil rights division has received some new information not available to the FBI at the time it produced an 8,000-page report of its findings.

The new investigation focuses on whether civil rights laws were violated.

Pottinger said, however, that the decision to present the case to a grand jury "does not mean that we have made a decision to seek indictments."

Witnesses

Speaking briefly with newsmen shortly after the Justice Department announced the decision, Pottinger declined to say who will be called before the grand jury but he said some of the witnesses will appear willingly.

He said he does not know how long the grand

jury sessions might last.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger announced Tuesday night that a grand jury will be convened in Cleveland Dec. 18 "to receive sworn testimony and act in its capacity as an investigative body."

Reversed Mitchell

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork concurred in Pottinger's decision, which reversed the action of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who chose in August 1971 to drop the investigation without presenting evidence to a federal grand jury.

Four Kent State students were slain on May 4, 1970, when a contingent of Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on a campus gathering, including a group demonstrating against the U.S. military incursion into Cambodia. An Ohio state grand jury exonerated the guardsmen, but a presidential commission called the shootings "inexcusable."

In suburban Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krause, whose daughter, Allison, was one of the slain students and who have been campaigning for a grand jury investigation ever since, were overwhelmed at the news.

"My heavens, thank you," said Mrs. Krause when told of the development by a reporter. "We just never thought we'd live to hear this."

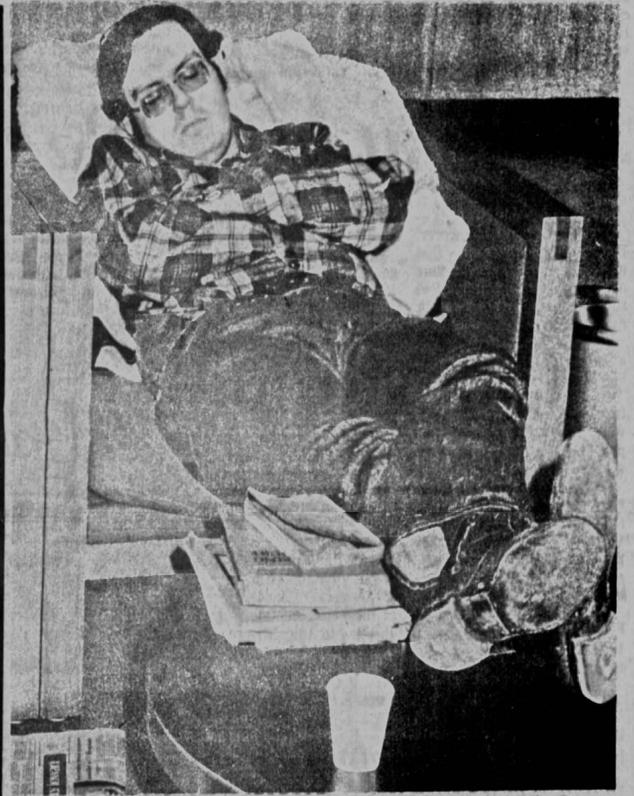


Photo by Jim Trumpp

Oh, finals...

Sleep-learning enjoys a comeback every year around December in Iowa City. Here, an advocate of the study technique perfects his art in the Union.

Old Capitol Co. proposal

Council urged to accept renewal plan

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

The Iowa City Council was urged to speed its consideration and acceptance of the urban renewal project as proposed by the Old Capitol Business Center Co. Tuesday, and it authorized the city manager to seek funds for a sex crime prevention program.

Approximately 50 persons attended the council meeting to show support for the urban renewal project, and most urged that the council act swiftly to avoid the loss of a year of construction time.

The group, which represented several local business and citizen's organizations apparently came in reaction to a claim made by Old Capitol last week that if the project were not approved on or near the Dec. 18 deadline set by the company, a year of construction time may be lost.

The company claims that if the approval deadline is not met, it will not have time to prepare and seek bids on construction contracts by early January—a time when most construction companies are seeking contracts.

Richard Burger, chairman of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said, "We have waited long enough."

He called the proposal an excellent plan, and said the council should give an indication of whether it would accept the general concept of the plan by the deadline, even if it could not approve the specifics by that date.

Other groups endorsing the plan through their representatives at the meeting were the Clinton Street Tenants Association, which represents the merchants housed in the temporary mall, the City Center Association, a group of local

businessmen, and Project Green, an organization formed for the beautification of Iowa City.

Faith Knowler, representing the League of Women Voters in Johnson County, endorsed the concept of the plan, and asked that there be no delay in the council's actions, but cautioned the members to consider the plan carefully before they act.

The only person who spoke against the quick acceptance of the proposal was Karen Carpenter, of the People's Alliance.

Carpenter said that in view of the legal actions being taken against the developer, and the council's actions on the proposed developments, the council should delay approval of the plan until the outcome of the actions is known.

Activity fee elimination proposed

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

A proposal to eliminate the \$6.50 student activity fee paid by students each semester and allocated by student government was presented to Student Senate Tuesday night.

The proposal was presented by Mike Mulford, A3, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) president and new University of Iowa student senator, who said such action would maximize student freedom.

His proposal called for an amendment to the UI Student Association constitution to end mandatory student fees and to institute an optional fees system, through which students could fund whatever organizations they wished to fund.

People's Alliance is contesting affidavits signed by Old Capitol officers claiming that none of its investors serve on any governmental bodies charged with the review or approval of the project.

Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) is seeking to determine whether the City Council acted legally by going ahead with the demolition of buildings in the project area before the environmental impact statement, required for the project by the federal government, was finished.

In responding to the statements, the council members all agreed that although they don't want to delay the project, they must carefully study the proposal before they can take any action.

However senate, to Mulford's dismay, sent the resolution to its student activities fee committee for further consideration.

Mulford said his resolution would "die" in committee, and added, "Senate doesn't want to give up any power."

Senate President Craig Karsen, A3, said Mulford's resolution is unconstitutional in calling for senate to take allocation power from itself—a decision which can be made only by the Board of Regents.

More importantly, the proposal does not provide operational mechanisms for the optional fees system, according to Karsen.

He termed Mulford's approach "theoretical" and not "operational." Mulford's plan provides for a

Councilman J. Patrick White said that while the proposal is "generally consistent with what the council has wanted," it needs careful review and it is doubtful that the review will be done by Dec. 18.

Other council members pointed out that the council has had only one work session on the proposal and said that they can take no further action until the city staff completes its investigation of the proposal and reports back to the council.

The staff report is due for completion at the end of this week.

Later in the meeting the City Council authorized City Manager Ray Wells to seek state crime funds for the institution of a "sex crime prevention program."

The city's police department is asking for \$26,053 to start the program which will create special facilities and designate a special officer to deal specifically with rape and other sex-related cases.

Under the program an additional police officer would be hired to take over the duties of the city's only woman police officer, Carrie Beebe, who would devote full time to the program.

A special office would be set up in the basement of the Civic Center where women victims could go to report sex crimes without being subjected to what Public Safety Director David Epstein called "the institutional and male atmosphere of the police station."

"check-off" system whereby each student at registration would be given an optional student fee card and asked to check which organizations he wants funded, if any. A student could retain a student fee for personal use.

In his four-page resolution to senate, Mulford said, "It is our duty to protect the constitution and provide the students with minimal government and maximum freedom. It is our duty, our duty demanded by both God and country, to give them (students) the optional fee."

Senator Debra Cagan, A3, justified senate's action to send Mulford's activities fee proposal to committee, saying the move maintained senate's "consistency" in its attempts to be fair to all groups.

Although there are similarities between the policies of YAF and his resolution, Mulford said the resolution was not requested by his group.

His resolution requested senate to "give the power to the people, give them the optional fee."

His final comment to senate was, "Freedom. Freedom forever. Eliminate the mandatory student fee and free ourselves of the restrictions currently placed upon the individual."

In other action, senate decided it will ask university administrators to specify new university regulations to students at second semester registration, specifically the smoking ban. Senator Hal Emalfarb, who proposed the resolution last spring, asked university officials to begin enforcing that regulation.

Van Allen recommends Saturn probe

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

Dr. James Van Allen, who has "pursued Jupiter with a passion for the last 15 years," now hopes to expand Pioneer 11's scientific analysis to include the planet Saturn.

During a press conference Tuesday Van Allen, head of the University of Iowa's department of physics and astronomy, said he has made strong recommendations to scientists involved in the project to divert the spacecraft's course so that it will pass by Saturn.

Two-thirds of the scientists have approved this option to date, he said, but a final decision will be made Thursday.

Van Allen is the originator of one of the 13 experiments on board Pioneer 10—a geiger tube telescope used to measure Jovian radiation.

The purpose of this proposed change is to avoid redundancy in information currently being received from Pioneer 10 and 11.

Van Allen noted that Pioneer 11 had been launched as backup to the first spacecraft in case Pioneer 10 had been destroyed by the unknown radiation levels of Jupiter.

Although severely endangered, this did not occur, and Van Allen said project scientists still have the capability of redirecting Pioneer 11's flight direction somewhat.

Course diversion to Saturn

could be achieved by directing Pioneer 11 closer to Jupiter and using the planet's gravitational field to pull the spacecraft around the planet, and slinging it at a much accelerated speed in Saturn's direction.

However if undertaken, this option could potentially disable or destroy equipment on the craft.

Van Allen said experiments on Pioneer 10 were almost destroyed by the high radiation levels surrounding the planet, including one which retained only 10 per cent of the sensitivity which it had initially, and a few which were disabled temporarily but recovered.

This occurred even though components of the experiments on board were designed to withstand radiation from the spacecraft's nuclear power source and Jupiter's belts.

If the spacecraft's course is diverted even closer to the planet to achieve velocity from its gravitational fields, Pioneer 11 could be disabled by increased radiation levels.

Van Allen added that a manned space flight could never approach within less than one half million miles of Jupiter because of radiation dangers.

However, the radiation does not preclude that life exists on the planet, Van Allen said, because it is strongly presumed radiation levels lessen at the planet's surface due to the intervening atmosphere.

But radiation levels will

prohibit direct spacecraft entry into this atmosphere, he said.

If all continues to go well in the Pioneer 10 voyage, the craft will eventually head toward the constellation Taurus, which contains the Pleiades, Hyades and the Crab Nebula.

Although Van Allen sees this as a "whimsical" notion

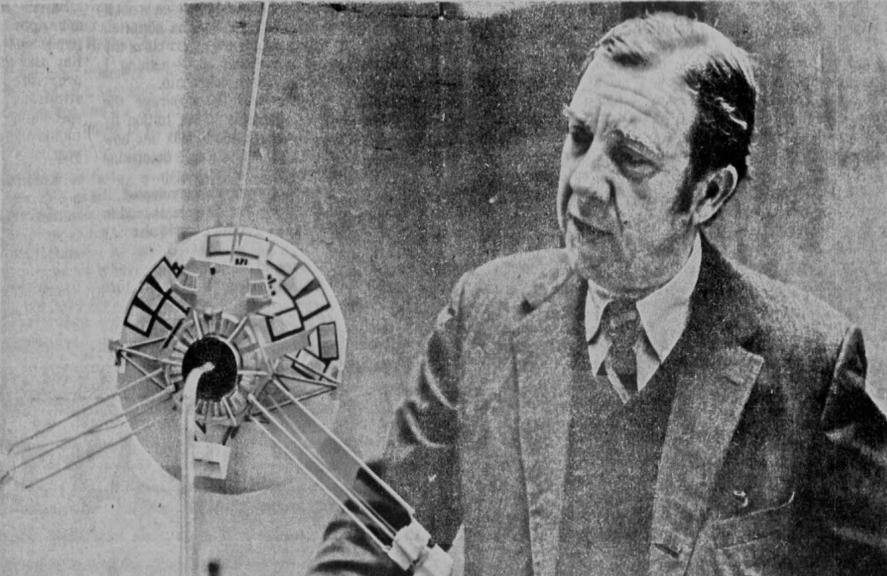
because it would require millions of years for the spacecraft to reach this destination, he stated the craft is planned to escape our solar system.

Pioneer 10 is the first spacecraft designed to travel into the outer solar system and operate there.

Concerning some of the discoveries made by instrument packages aboard the craft, Van Allen said an experiment from the University of Southern California detected the presence of helium, in addition to previously discovered hydrogen, ammonia and methane in Jupiter's upper atmosphere.

Also, the temperature on the dark and light sides of the planet vary by only one degree, Van Allen said.

It has also been determined that the moon Io has an atmosphere and ionosphere with a surface temperature of negative 208 degrees Fahrenheit.



Pioneer

Photo by Dan Ehl

Professor James Van Allen, head of the UI physics and astronomy department, held a press conference today to explain some findings from Pioneer 10's sweep past Jupiter. The

instrument that measures proton and electron density around Jupiter was designed and constructed at Iowa.

Legislature polled on costs, tuition hike

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — State Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, feels strongly that a salary increase for instructors and other university employees should come out of state funds rather than from a tuition hike.

"Salaries are at an impasse and we have to do something," Doderer said Tuesday. "But we can't hike tuition much more, because we're already endangering opportunities for lower-income students."

Doderer went on to say that in her opinion meeting rising operating costs, including the salary boosts, was a more pressing need than additional construction at the state universities.

According to an Associated Press poll, most state legislators seem more inclined to construct new buildings than

to give the school additional operating money.

And if the State Board of Regents feel they need to give substantial pay increases next year, a majority of the legislators feel that money should come from a tuition increase.

The regents last month voted to ask the legislature for \$20.7 million in construction funds during the 1974 legislative session which starts Jan. 14, session which starts Jan. 14.

And the regents are expected to ask for up to \$20 million more in operating funds beyond the \$120 million already appropriated for the next fiscal year.

The final decision on additional operating funds requests is expected at the regents' meeting in Ames Thursday.

The universities have previously stated they may need at

least \$8 million to replace federal funds no longer available. \$2 million in increased fuel costs and the schools have asked for an 8 per cent salary increase for instructors and 6.5 per cent increase for other uni-

versity employees.

House members, by a more than two-to-one majority, feel that at least part of any salary hikes at the universities should

come from a tuition increase. A slight majority of senators say they oppose any tuition hike.

The legislators feel more generous on the request for more buildings, due mainly to the \$119 million state treasury surplus.

Doderer said, "They keep calling it that, but it's not exactly a surplus. That money came from carving the salaries of state employees all over the state to a non-competitive level. That money is needed to meet rising expenses at all the state institutions."

Many feel the surplus should be spent on one-time projects such as new buildings rather than starting new state programs which will require additional money in the future.

"More buildings will just incur more operating expenses," Doderer said.

Almost certainly to be approved, legislators say, is a \$2.8 million appropriation for a new meats laboratory at Iowa State University.

Officials agree that the current meat lab, built in 1917,

the legislature

versity employees.

Although a majority of the legislators answering the AP poll feel the regents employes should receive some salary increase, most say the increase for instructors and other personnel should be about the

same as the lawmakers finally decide to give other state employees.

House members, by a more than two-to-one majority, feel that at least part of any salary hikes at the universities should

No LASA approval 'Bigoted' class survey recalled

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

Nearly 26,000 copies of a "course evaluation sheet" distributed under the title of but without the approval of the Liberal Arts Student Association Congress (LASAC) have been retrieved without being examined by most students in liberal arts classes.

The evaluation sheet, described by LASA President Greg Herrick, A4, as a "bigoted attempt at a survey," had been taken to various liberal arts departmental offices with instructions that they were to be distributed. Most of them have either been seized by Herrick or remain unused inside the offices.

The evaluation, which is a two-part questionnaire dealing with course evaluation and student opinions on the mandatory student fee, was submitted to and printed by University

Printing Services without a requisition from LASA.

The survey, written by congress member Mike Mulford, A3, asks students' personal characteristics including political affiliation and philosophy, and any university organizations to which the student belongs.

Other questions ask if students approve of their student fees funding such organizations as the Gay Liberation Front, The Daily Iowan and C.A.M.B.U.S.

Mulford is an admitted proponent of an optional student fee system.

"Asking so many personal questions steps entirely out of bounds," Herrick said.

An infuriated Herrick said he has spoken to Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the college of liberal arts, and to most liberal arts department heads trying to make sure none of the "evaluations" are distributed.

Nearly all the 26,000 printed copies have been accounted for, but at least one student has returned a completed form to the LASA office.

Mulford, who did not attend Tuesday night's LASAC meeting, submitted his resignation in a written statement to the congress. Mulford, a Student Senate member, said "I feel I can best serve students' interests as a member of Senate."

LASAC opposes the mandatory fee, but the body recently voted down any attempt to put student fee questions on the evaluation form.

"I publicly apologize to the Gay Liberation Front, socialist and political organizations implicated in Mulford's sheets," Herrick said.

He also apologized to the Liberal Arts College administration, individual departments, the university ad-

ministration, and to LASAC members for "allowing this to happen."

"I carry the burden of this fiasco on my shoulders," Herrick said.

LASAC adopted a resolution supporting the president's apologies. "If this questionnaire had gotten out," Herrick said, "it would have destroyed the good name we've been working toward for two and one-half years."

Prior to his resignation, Mulford said the contents of the questionnaire were not questioned by the LASA executive. "They said 'write a course evaluation' and that's what we did," Mulford said.

LASAC agreed to pay the \$147 bill that had been appropriated to Mulford's evaluation forms. Any further attempts at developing a course evaluation this semester apparently are dead.

More to come
this week
in The Daily Iowan

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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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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postscripts

Pharmacy

A Student Health Pharmacy has been opened to provide complete pharmaceutical services for University of Iowa students. The pharmacy is under the supervision of the Pharmaceutical Service of the College of Pharmacy.

The pharmacy is directed by William Stagner and Dennis Swanson, registered pharmacists. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to noon Saturday; and 10 a.m. to noon Sunday.

Student ID cards for billing through the university and Master-Charge credit cards are accepted.

Excavation

Students who have had previous archaeological experience are invited to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer. The deadline for application is Feb. 1, 1974.

Experienced American students who are free from mid-May will join an international team on a dig of the medieval city of Northampton and the Anglo-Saxon cemetery at Spins Hill in Norfolk. Volunteers will receive free lodging and board.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating.

For further information, write to Ian Lawson, 539 W. 112 St., New York, N.Y. 10025.

CAMBUS

As part of a continuing effort to conserve fuel, the University of Iowa will curtail CAMBUS service during the coming semester break.

Overall service will be reduced by 67 per cent during this period, and will result in estimated fuel savings of 250,000 gallons per day, according to John Dooley, director of the department of transportation and security at the UI.

The reduced schedule of operation will go into effect following the close of exam week on Dec. 21 and will extend through Jan. 9. During this period, the CAMBUS system will operate on the Blue and Red routes between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Service on the Hawkeye and interdormitory express routes will be suspended during the semester break.

Regular service on the CAMBUS system will be resumed Jan. 10, the first day of registration for the spring semester.

Documentary

"The Post-War War," a documentary slide show dealing with continued United States involvement in Indochina, will be shown at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, at the American Friends Meeting House, 311 N. Linn St.

The slide show was produced by National Action-Research on the Military Industrial Complex (NARMIC), a project of the American Friends Service Committee.

Campus groups or other local organizations interested in obtaining the documentary for additional showings during the next two weeks should contact Bill or Sonja Connor, 351-7904.

Exam week

Following a "mercy day" Friday, Dec. 14, University of Iowa students will begin a final examination week Dec. 15 continuing through Dec. 21.

The Union will maintain its usual closing time of 11 p.m. week nights and midnight on Friday and Saturday. The Union will close for the holidays at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and will not reopen until after Christmas. The Union box office will close at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 14. It will reopen for evening hours on Jan. 12, and will resume daytime hours on Monday, Jan. 14.

Students earning degrees at the close of first semester will be invited to participate in Commencement exercises to be held in May.

Following the Christmas holidays and semester break, students will register for second semester classes Jan. 10-11. Classes will begin Jan. 14.

The UI Main Library will continue its regular hours during the examination period except for Friday, Dec. 21, when it will close at 5 p.m. Following is the Main Library schedule for the interim period, Dec. 21, 1973-Jan. 13, 1974. Each departmental library will post its own hours for this period.

Dec. 21-22	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 23-25	closed
Dec. 26-28	7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Dec. 29	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 30	1:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
Dec. 31	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 2-4	7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Jan. 5	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 6	1:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
Jan. 7-11	7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Jan. 12	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 13	1:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

The south entrance of the library will be closed Dec. 22, 1973, through Jan. 13, 1974.

Campus notes

4-H—Campus 4-H will meet at 7 p.m., 203 Wesley House for the election of officers. For information call 351-8885.

LEATHER BALLS—There will be an important meeting of the University Rugby Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13 in the Indiana Room of the Union.

P.E.O.—University P.E.O. will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, in the home of Mrs. Charles Hesse, 353 Lexington St. A representative of the Open Door Society of Iowa will speak to the group on adoption.

BAG LUNCH—Gay Liberation Front will have a bag lunch, noon to 1:30 p.m., 301 Jefferson Bldg.

NEWCOMERS—"A Tree in Every Room" is the theme for the University Newcomers Club get-acquainted coffee at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lane Mashaw, 1924 Ridgeway Drive. For information on babysitting, call 338-7742.

ROTC OPEN HOUSE—Air Force ROTC will have an open house at 7 p.m. in the Pharmacy Auditorium.

RECITAL—The Iowa Brass Quintet will sponsor a recital at 8 p.m. in the Clapp Recital Hall.

CAC will try to block proposals made to amend ISA constitution

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Association Council (CAC) will bring suit against the Student Senate in an attempt to block senate's proposed amendments to the University of Iowa Student Association constitution.

Voting on an ad hoc committee proposal. CAC agreed to submit the suit this week to the Student Judicial Court.

Senate originally intended to bring the constitutional changes to a vote of UI students at second semester registration.

Ron Kastner, CAC president, will submit the suit in an effort to halt the planned election. If the court rule in CAC's favor, the amendments will be effectively blocked.

The five proposed amendments include one which would allow for an at-large election of a single student body president. The CAC committee opposes the change on the grounds that it undermines the "academic interests of the students to politics."

Another amendment, strongly opposed

by CAC, would immediately transfer funds allocated to CAC to each of the nine individual collegiate associations represented on the council. CAC argues there are no similar stipulations transferring funds allocated by senate.

The other amendments would alter future ratification of amendments procedures, change appointments to student judicial board from recommendations from senate and CAC to senate appointment and would strengthen senate's status with its committees from a suggesting body to an enforcing agent.

Without the approval of students, the amendments would need a two-thirds approval margin from both senate and CAC. CAC members have said the amendments would never pass the council.

CAC members fear the amendments would undermine the protection of academic interests. Kastner said, "Student government has been applied so that everything is political," he said.

Kastner added that if changes are to be made on academic matters, students must work with the faculty and administration through "more than political rhetoric."

Under the current constitution, now in its first year, the CAC is designed to work with academic matters while senate concerns itself with non-academic interests. Senate President Craig Kastner said last month that the major purpose of the constitutional amendments was to "unify student government." Prior to the present constitution, all student government affairs were handled in one body, under a single student body president.

In another action Monday night, CAC passed an amendment that would make the Student Orientation Council (SOC) a joint senate and CAC commission whose members would be approved solely by senate. The move would make SOC eligible for funding from both government bodies. Currently the SOC is financially recognized only by senate.

Pass-fail plan vote today

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Contributing Editor

Months of debate will conclude in a decision today when University of Iowa liberal arts faculty members vote on revision of the controversial pass-fail grading system. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Presented by the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) for faculty approval is a plan to reduce from 32 to 16 the number of credit hours a student entering UI in the fall of 1974 would be eligible to take on a pass-fail basis during his undergraduate career.

Approval is considered likely for the proposal, which would limit the option to elective courses with the consent of the instructor and to basic skills courses (rhetoric and physical education).

The plan would return the system to regulations adopted in 1967, when pass-fail was introduced at UI. The system was later expanded to allow use in required courses and for more credit hours.

Original intent of the option was to allow a student to enroll in classes outside his major field without damaging his grade point average. However, most UI faculty view the major effect of the system as giving

students a tool to exert minimum effort in class work. Opponents of pass-fail cite as evidence to support their claim the average grade point of 2.04 for those enrolled under the system, compared to the liberal arts college average for undergraduates of 2.77.

Extensive use of the plan has contributed to the drastic rise in grade point averages at UI over the last decade, a trend strongly opposed by Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit.

"The original action of the faculty (in introducing the pass-fail system) was a good one, but we made a mistake in increasing the hours and permitting it in required courses," Stuit said. The proposed revision retains the original "good intent" of the system, while reducing the possibilities for abuse, according to Stuit.

The EPC proposal represents a minimum compromise among committee members, who wrangled over revision of the system throughout the fall semester.

Numerous alternative plans were submitted for consideration, ranging from complete elimination of alternative grading systems to an overhauling of the entire UI marking procedure. A credit-no

credit plan, similar to that adopted by several other schools, was submitted by Stuit, but quickly rejected by EPC.

Many unhappy with existing pass-fail standards note problems connected with the system would still exist under the EPC plan.

Classes available under the system are offered on an irregular basis, pending consent of class instructors. The problem leads to non-comparability of grades between departments offering pass-fail and those who do not.

Professor of English John Huntley, an EPC member, charged the system will continue to serve as a "non-motivator" to students who opt for pass-fail, encouraging them "to aim low." He proposed allowing students to opt for pass-fail after completion of a course, thus protecting grade points while reducing the opportunity to "bet" on a poor grade.

While wide faculty discontent has focused interest on the pass-fail issue, the meeting will be asked to approve two other changes in UI academic requirements.

Rockefeller resigns

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller resigned as governor of New York Tuesday after 15 years in office and insisted the decision was not part of a drive for the presidency.

"I have concluded that I can render a greater public service to the people of New York and the nation by devoting myself to the work of two bipartisan national commissions," Rockefeller told a news conference.

The resignation will become effective next Tuesday, and Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, a fellow Republican and Rockefeller's running mate in four election campaigns, will take over as governor.

"My only regret is that my undertaking these tasks has been interpreted as a political maneuver to seek the presidency," Rockefeller said. "I am not a candidate for nomination for the presidency or for any other political office. Whether I will become a candidate in the future, I do not know. I should like to keep my options open."

He continued to issue disclaimers under persistent questioning.

State Republican leaders contacted Tuesday, however, viewed the decision as a prelude to another run at the White House.

One state GOP chairman, South Carolina's Kenneth C. Powell, said, "The more time you have to pursue anything, the better chance you have of winning."

Rockefeller tried for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, 1964 and 1968.

In 1960, he pulled out in the face of a battle with Richard Nixon, then vice president. In 1964, he made an all-out try and was defeated by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. In 1968, after weeks of wavering, he tried again and was defeated on the first ballot by Nixon.

He said Tuesday he had informed Nixon of his decision to quit. In Washington, a White House aide quoted Nixon as saying the administration would be happy to cooperate with Rockefeller's new projects.

Rockefeller said he had become involved in the work of the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans and the National Commission on Water Quality.

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Coach selection lacks validity

The lack of student representation in selecting a new football coach at the University of Iowa is deplorable. The university's athletic program should reconsider its priorities in the operation of an athletic program that is now based totally on development of professional athletes.

It seems that the very existence of such an athletic program should be based on the concept that it functions for both the development of athletes as human beings and the entertainment of the students, faculty, alumni and staff. This philosophy does not exist if the current process of selecting a new head coach is a true indication of the UI's attitude.

There has been friction over the status of students on the Board in Control of Athletics for the last few years. This friction is bound to be present as students have functioned as what Student Senate Pres. Craig Karsen calls, "non-official" members of the board.

What this indicates is that when personnel decisions are made—usually in executive session—the student members are not allowed to vote or even attend the meeting. With treatment such as this, it is difficult to believe that student suggestions are ever taken seriously.

It also appears the Athletic Department—"Bump" Elliott included—can stand no further criticism of its methods of operation. Yet Elliott and board members have placed themselves on the "hot seat" by not including students in the selection process.

It is entirely possible that allowing students to participate in the selection of a coach at this stage would be frivolous. But some attempts should be made to compensate for this glaring omission.

It would not be too much to ask for students to be immediately included in the process with a briefing of what has been consummated to date. It would also seem only fitting and proper that such steps be taken to avoid leaving a lack of student input forever etched in the history of the new coach.

Granted, the rules as they stand now do not allow students to participate in the selection process. But this should not be used as a shield to hide behind the glaring inadequacy of the system.

Stu Cross

Nixon to Agnew

Editor's Note: The following is Canto 22 by Tennyson (1809-1892). It seems extremely relevant and coincidental that it be read as a statement from President Richard Nixon to Spiro Agnew (1969-1973).

The path by which we twain did go,
Which led by tracts that pleased us well,
Thro' four sweet years arose and fell,
From flower to flower, from snow to snow:

And we with singing cheer'd the way,
And, crown'd with all the season lent,
From April on to April went,
And glad at heart from May to May:

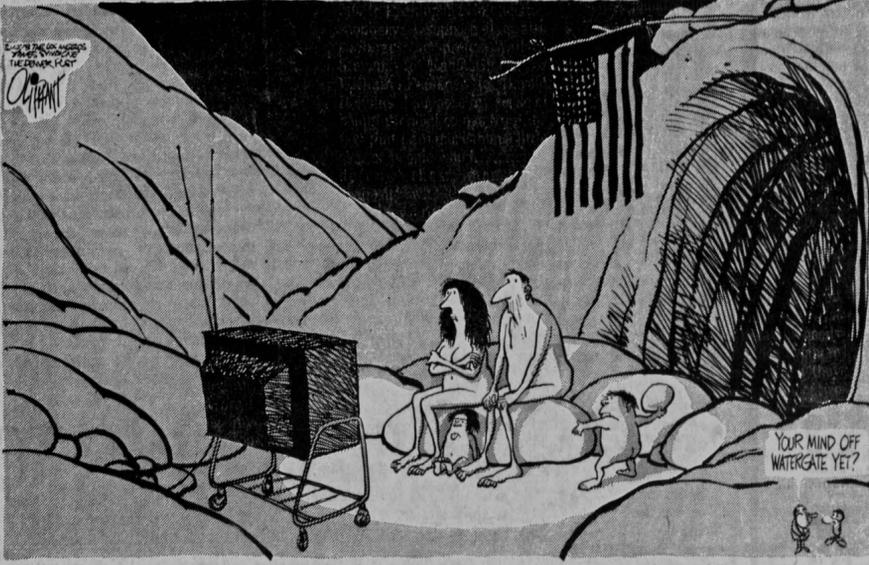
But where the path we walk'd began
To slant the fifth autumnal slope,
As we descended following Hope,
There sat the Shadow fear'd of man:

Who broke our fair companionship,
And spread his mantle dark and cold,
And wrapt thee formless in the fold,
And dull'd the murmur on thy lip.

And bore thee where I could not see
Nor follow, tho' I walk in haste,
And think, that somewhere in the waste
The Shadow sits and waits for me.

daily
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perspective



'SEEMS THERE WILL ALWAYS BE ENOUGH POWER TO BROADCAST THE LATEST CRISIS MESSAGE!'

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.



Films again

To the Editor:

Mark Hobson's letter of November 27 so distressed me that I even pulled it out of the bottom of my cat's litter box in order to re-read and answer it.

There's a big hole in his argument and it is simply that no one can cram a movie down anyone's throat. The movie is simply there to be seen or not as the individual chooses. Unfortunately, more than most other art forms, are at the mercy of the distributor and the exhibitor.

Contributors in this town show an appalling lack of taste. Translated, that means they don't happen to share my taste and I am fully aware of this. However, considering that I am a film junkie with fairly catholic taste and considering that I haven't seen a movie since October, perhaps I am justified in feeling that the movie houses here eat it. True, no one is forcing me to see all those heart-warming family shows or those grade Z adults only that keep turning up like carcasses after a flood, true, no one is cramming anything down my throat but no one is giving me the opportunity to see a film I consider worth spending my dollar or dollar seventy-five on either. The cultural dictatorship, at least in this case, is not a future possibility, but an actuality.

Perhaps Mr. Hobson is afraid that one day he will open the paper and see advertised nothing but Bergman, Truffaut, DeSica et cetera and will be forced to sit home Saturday night with the sit-coms on the telly. That is, I'll admit, an appalling prospect but even that bit of horror does not excuse his lack of discretion in comparing Mr. Soloman to Napoleon, Hitler, or Stalin. The stated connection between a simple request for different sorts of films than are now available and political tyranny is ridiculous.

I am also offended by the statement that preferring Truffaut to Peckinpah is intellectual snobbery. I suppose it is also snobbery to prefer Wallace Stevens to Kahlil Gibran or William Faulkner to Harold Robbins. I suppose my sense of being offended comes from the fact that I am more than a little sick of people who hysterically defend their monstrous boobosity with the claim that what they are really defending is Life, Liberty, and the American Way.

Mr. Hobson needn't apologize for his abrasiveness. It's a needed element in this Wonder-bread world of smile buttons. What he does need to apologize for is his appalling stupidity.

Jacqueline R. Smetak
114 E. Benton

Writes 'Bump'

To the Editor:

I sent the following to Mr. Elliott:

I almost never get incensed enough to write a letter to complain about anything. However, in view of the great wrong I feel

is being done Frank Lauterbur and the University of Iowa, I have to object very, very strenuously to Frank's dismissal.

It would seem by this time, with the failure of three fine coaches at Iowa to bring the football program out of the doldrums, that you should quit blaming the coach, and look for the real cause.

It certainly doesn't help confidence in the University Athletic Department to wash its laundry in view of the public and especially potential football players, or to demean the coaching staff publicly by dismissing them before season's end, which has now happened twice.

I tell you now that were I a coach, you and the Iowa Athletic Department would be the last persons in the world for whom I would wish to work. I would question the sanity of anyone who would really want the job now.

As long as you "turn off" young men by acting as you have, you will never give a coach the even break he needs in the Big 10. They don't want to play for a school where they have to earn the approval of two head coaches before they graduate.

In other words, I think you and the Athletic Department have acted in an extremely stupid manner in firing an excellent coach. You've "turned off" an Iowa fan of some 40 years.

Richard L. Roth, Sr.
Burlington, Iowa

Physical fitness revisited

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Mary Foster, a graduate student.

It is commendable that the DI should have devoted an entire section of its paper on November 8 to health and fitness. But how sad that information was not sought which is accurate and appropriate for both men and women. Two articles and their accompanying pictures are considered: "Shelly Lynn Salon Promotes Fitness for Women;" and "Athletic Authority Decrees Competition." The second article is not directly referred to but should be read in conjunction with the first one mentioned.

Why was information not sought from both men and women on campus? Women do need fitness programs similar to men because women do have hearts, lungs, muscles and nervous systems remarkably similar to men! Why perpetuate the stereotyped notion that women are only interested in and only need exercises related to figure control? Flexibility and weight loss along with increased vigor obtained through strength and endurance activities are all achieved in the same way by both sexes. This means vigorous activity.

Men are directed to pursue activities such as running, swimming, tennis and similar sports but women are directed to places like the Shelly Lynn Salon. Today women, particularly, are led to seek the easy way, the passive way, to fitness. All manner of exercise machines and gadgets are sold to do the job for them. Fitness can not be achieved by easy or passive exercise.

Relaxation does have its place in exercise programs and so do stretching exercises but a more efficient cardio-respiratory system is not developed that way. Surely cardio-respiratory efficiency should be one of the most important goals of any fitness program.



People do put on weight when they cease to exercise if they do not regulate food intake accordingly. Also people tend to accumulate fat in areas specific to the individual—hips, hips, abdomen, back—so that bulges and spare tires become evident. Ms. Wiley, of the Shelly Lynn Salon, comments that "persons in their early 20's who come to us often have large hips and thighs," and goes on to say, "this could be the result of high school exercise programs which build up leg muscles. When the exercise is decreased and weight gained the pounds go to the legs." Such a statement leads us to the erroneous conclusion that one should not exercise because when one stops the muscles will turn to fat. (This is hopefully not what the owner of the Salon intended to imply. It's hard enough to get people to exert themselves without scaring them that way!) In addition it is questionable that high school teachers have sufficient time for or interest in muscle building programs. Great amounts of time would have to be set aside for resistance exercises (weight training) alone to effect hypertrophy (increase in muscle bulk) which results in muscle building.

Exercises must be chosen carefully with due regard for initial strength capabilities so that strain on muscles and ligaments does not result. Double leg lifts (illustrated for the article) are promoted in spite of the fact that this exercise is contra-indicated for many people. Strain may occur in the lower back if individuals do not have sufficient strength. The vertebral column must be stabilized by the abdominal muscles against the floor or mat during the exercise so as to guard against injury. Strict supervision is necessary in the beginning stages and should be continued throughout any exercise programs. This will insure that appropriate exercises are done correctly, and that individuals progressing at their own pace will have more difficult exercises suggested at the opportune time.

Constructive and accurate information in the areas of fitness, exercise and weight control is sorely needed. I question the wisdom of the DI in seeking such information from a commercial enterprise and giving them free advertisement especially when some of the material reported was misleading if not inaccurate. Many faculty members on campus have the knowledge and practical experience necessary to answer questions in any of these and related areas. I hope, in future, that these people will be consulted.



spectrum wayne haddy

Stationary candidates

While the possibility of either rationing or increased costs for gasoline is on the minds of nearly every citizen, there is one group of individuals who are extremely worried about the situation. This is the group known as political candidates.

The most important thing that any candidate must do is to get out and see the voting public, but the threat of less gasoline has caused worries in the political camps as they try to decide how to get around the possibility of a shortage of gas for the campaign car.

Whatever course the fuel crisis takes—whether it be rationing or higher prices—the candidate is going to be in trouble. If rationing comes, the problem lies in not having enough rationing coupons. But if prices are raised instead, the problem lies in too little money to buy the fuel.

There are several distinct possibilities that the candidates may consider:

—The idea of political "gimmicks" may be more prevalent than ever, as

candidates hit the campaign trail on foot or possibly by hoofing it on a horse as Bill Gannon did in 1972.

—Some candidates may decide to go back to the William McKinley style by staying on their front porch during the entire campaign.

—Gannon, a Democratic candidate for governor told me recently that one idea his staff has come up with is to ask people to donate ration stamps, if that is what we are faced with, instead of the usual monetary gift.

The only thing that can be said with certainty is that the candidates challenging incumbents, are going to be hurt worse than others.

In an earlier column I told of how a Common Cause study has proved that campaign donations are dependent upon incumbency rather than party affiliation. The possibility of the cut-back in gas for cars would add just one more item in favor of the incumbent candidate. Whether it be good or bad, the citizenry of this country will almost cer-

tainly see less of the candidates than ever before.

One candidate who would certainly be hampered by a reduction in the ability to obtain gas, would be Clark Rasmussen. Democratic candidate for governor, who pledged to visit every city and town in Iowa during the general election, if he is the nominee of his party.

A cutback would certainly cause abandonment of this idea. I would regret this, because ever since first hearing about it, the idea of getting to all 952 cities and towns has intrigued me.

It's not hard to see then, that because of their already built up name identification with the voting public, the incumbents will have a far easier time winning re-election.

As a result of this, any number of things could happen. Political analysts who are waiting to see how much effect the Watergate scandal will have on the 1974 elections would be wise to concen-

trate instead on how the gas shortage may affect the outcome of these off-year elections.

Those who would be concerned with the documentation of the 1974 election may find that any hope of analyzing the outcome on the basis of Watergate will be completely stymied by the problems caused by the gas shortage.

Previous elections have shown that it is next to impossible to unseat an incumbent member of the House of Representatives. So with the added bonus of their opponent not being able to achieve the visibility that he so desperately needs, I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if the turnover is even less than before.

I would make one recommendation to those candidates and incumbents who have already announced: "start making all of your election speeches and promises right now, so that we can take advantage of all that hot air and consequently have more fuel during the summer months."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Priorities place emphasis on nuclear power plants

Editor's Note—The energy crisis is forcing national attention to nuclear and alternate sources of energy. This is the first of three articles, prepared for The Daily Iowan by two University of Iowa graduate students in geography and electrical engineering, dealing with the benefits and problems of nuclear power.

Today's article looks at the operation of nuclear reactors, thermal pollution and radiation release. Thursday's deals with nuclear waste disposal, and Friday's with alternative energy sources.

individual atoms, not groups of atoms. This allows the release of a million times more energy than does the burning of fuel.

Consider a piece of uranium as a room, and each of its atoms as a mousetrap with two ping-pong balls on the spring. If one mousetrap goes off, throwing two ping-pong balls onto two more traps, they will be set off.

If this process continues, the result is an uncontrolled chain reaction. This is analogous to an atomic bomb.

Three disadvantages of nuclear power should be mentioned. These are thermal pollution, on-site release of radiation, and radioactive waste disposal.

The first two are intimately tied to plant locations.

Fifty per cent more waste heat is produced by a typical nuclear power plant than by a typical fossil fuel plant.

The effect of releasing this heat into a stream is usually local and dissipates in a mile or less. Within that mile, life in

the stream is changed.

Cool-water fish, like trout or pickerel, may die or relocate and be replaced by warmer-water species.

Along heavily industrialized streams there may not be a mile between thermal polluters, resulting in heat accumulation.

Waste heat pollution streams may be avoided by running the hot water through cooling ponds or evaporative cooling towers. The cooling towers vaporize great volumes of water drawn from local supplies and lost to the atmosphere.

Recently it has been shown that these standards may be too liberal; in other words, more lives may be affected by allowable radiation than had been expected.

The advantages of nuclear plants as sources of abundant, clean and cheap power have led to their promotion as the hope of the future in the face of dwindling fossil fuel resources.

In 1960 there was practically no nuclear power generation by commercial utilities. Today the amount is small compared to other sources, but it is estimated that there will be 10 times as much electricity generated by nuclear power in 1980 as in 1972.

Although estimates vary, it is unlikely that it will be possible to supply fuel for nuclear fission reactors much beyond the end of this century.

Development and use of breeder reactors could extend the fission era for a few decades, but the end product will be long-term storage of useless and hazardous radioactive waste.

Nearly all funding of research and development in energy goes toward fossil fuels or fission. Fusion, which is theoretically cleaner than fission, is very expensive to research and poorly financed.

Even with an immediate breakthrough, the method couldn't be operational before the year 2000.

Alternative energy sources including geothermal, solar, and wind power receive about 1 per cent of the federal budget for energy research and development. Obviously coal, oil, gas, and the atom have better-financed lobbyists than sunlight, terrestrial heat, and winds—resources that no one owns or has figured out a way to sell.

By RICHARD KOZLOSKI and CHARLES PARSON For The Daily Iowan

Daily Iowan News Analysis

In the President's recent address on the energy crisis he discussed the need for more nuclear power plants.

He suggested that the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) reduce the time required to license atomic reactors from 10 to eight years, thus making more power available in the future.

But what makes nuclear power seem more desirable than coal, oil, or gas? How does a nuclear plant work differently from a conventional fossil fuel plant?

A reactor is a device developed to utilize the energy produced by tearing apart atoms. Every substance on earth is made up of combinations of atoms.

A fossil fuel plant gets its heat energy by burning coal, oil, or gas. Although millions of atoms are present, they do not act individually but in groups.

There are fewer groups than the total number of atoms. Thus fewer interactions take place than if single atoms were involved.

The energy released is small compared to that which is available.

In a nuclear plant the interactions taking place are between

Now consider another room full of mousetraps. This room designed so that not all of the ping-pong balls thrown into the air are allowed to fall onto mousetraps right away, thus controlling the rate at which mousetraps are set off.

This is analogous to a reactor, a device designed to stretch out the release of energy from uranium fuel.

In a nuclear reactor one ton of fuel can produce as much heat as burning three million tons of coal while producing no visible air pollution.

Unwisely coal piles and locally bothersome coal trains are also eliminated and there is no need for the environmentally controversial coal mining operations.

Aside from the way in which they use their fuel, and the amount of fuel required, there is very little difference between a nuclear plant and a conventional power plant.

Both nuclear and fossil fueled plants use the heat they produce to boil water and make high pressure steam which is used to drive a turbine connected to an electric generator.

the stream is changed.

Along heavily industrialized streams there may not be a mile between thermal polluters, resulting in heat accumulation.

Waste heat pollution streams may be avoided by running the hot water through cooling ponds or evaporative cooling towers. The cooling towers vaporize great volumes of water drawn from local supplies and lost to the atmosphere.

Virtually all nuclear power plants release minute quantities of radioactive material to the atmosphere during normal operation.

The AEC realizes that any release of radiation will cause increased occurrences of cancer and associated sicknesses.

The commission policy is to weigh the needs of society against individual lives altered by the releases and use this to set emission standards for the plants.

Unemployment rise expected

Gas prices may up cost of living

Fuel price increases could raise the cost of living in the United States \$27 billion, or nearly 3 per cent next year, Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said Tuesday.

Stein told a congressional committee he based his estimate on an expected 50 per cent increase in fuel prices.

He predicted that a 30 cents a gallon increase in gasoline prices, a major factor in the 50 per cent raise, would be needed to balance supply and demand.

Addressing the Joint Economic Committee's international economics subcommittee, he said no decision has been made on using inflated prices, rationing or taxes to deal with the energy crisis but said higher consumer prices are certain to be a result.

"We've got to face higher energy costs and decide how much we want to pay to the Arabs and how much to ourselves," Stein said.

Stein, who has admitted he and other officials have erred in some previous economic predictions, said unemployment is expected to increase between three-tenths of one per cent and six-tenths of one per cent in 1974.

Alternatives

To lessen its impact, he said, four alternatives are under consideration: increasing defense spending, improving unemployment compensation, expanding public service employment, and

stimulating the housing industry.

Meanwhile, the government announced a program using federal computers and census information that could coordinate the organization of car pools for millions of commuters throughout the nation.

The Census Bureau analyzed 1970 census information for 125 metropolitan areas of at least 250,000 persons and found that 31 million of 47.2 million workers drive to work alone.

Under the program, information on where commuters live and work could be compiled to ease the forming of commuting groups.

Also in Washington, truck drivers threatened to leave the roads Tuesday night as a protest against high fuel prices and lower speed limits.

Urged

An independent driver, John Sassi of Newark, Del., told a Senate Public Works subcommittee that drivers were being urged to park their rigs, but Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the Teamsters union, told the subcommittee he had heard nothing about the threatened work stoppage.

In other energy-related developments: —Norbert T. Tiemann, chief of the Federal Highway Administration, said the energy crisis could curtail funds for highway expansion and maintenance. He said

the cuts would be caused by a drop in the amount of taxes collected from highway users and on gasoline.

—Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said in New York the government is revising its estimate of the fuel shortage.

No increase

He refused to speculate in which direction the revision would go, but said no increase is likely in the current estimate that fuel supplies will be off by 17 per cent.

—Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill asked President Nixon to allocate crude oil used in manufacturing petrochemicals and to remove price controls on these products.

—Charles Elkins, assistant administrator for hazardous materials in the Environmental Protection Agency, said the White House settled a dispute between the EPA and the Atomic Energy Commission, awarding the AEC the authority to set standards on radioactive emissions from atomic plants.

—The Air Transport Association, an airline industry organization, estimated that the fuel allocation program will force the nation's airlines to cancel 2,600 daily departures and lay off more than 25,000 employees.

—Eli Reich, director of the Office of Petroleum Allocation, was reported ready to resign, to be replaced by an official from the Office of Management and Budget.

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Medics raise questions on acupuncture

By DEB WALTERS
Feature Writer

If you were having open heart surgery right now, would you be talking with your doctors during the operation? Imagine yourself resting on the operating table, your blood being circulated through a heart-lung machine, and your heart, which has been stopped for nearly an hour, being held in a doctor's hands while you chat.

This was recently done with a 21-year-old boy in a Shanghai hospital while an American physician, Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, watched.

White House physician Dr. Walter Tkach, during the Presidential visit to Peking, witnessed three similar operations, similar in that the patients were fully conscious throughout the entire procedure. One woman had a nearly grapefruit-sized ovarian cyst removed and told the doctors she felt only someone scratching her during the operation. Tkach also watched a thyroidectomy and a cataract removal.

After the operations the patients walked away from the operating room and talked with the visiting doctors in a lounge for five minutes before they returned to their rooms, which would not be the case had conventional methods been used.

What made all this possible was acupuncture, an ancient medical art which has been practiced in China for over 2,000 years and has become more prominently used in the past 10 years due to Mao Tse-Tung's promotion of it.

Acupuncture stems from a belief that the body has a vital energy which flows in streams and nourishes the body's vital

organs. Those streams are known as meridians, and it is held that there are 12 of them. Along these meridians are located most of the 365 acupuncture points.

For a person to be healthy, the vital energy must be in balance. Illness, it is thought, results when the energy does not circulate freely and some energy accumulates in one place, causing a depletion in another.

The proper energy balance can be restored by sticking acupuncture needles into the points and twirling them for a period of time. This produces analgesia.

An unusual aspect of acupuncture is that the needles are not placed where the pain occurs. A person suffering from angina pectoris, a severe chest pain, would be treated by having the needle placed in the end of the little finger of the left hand. Sufferers know that the pain begins in the left side of the chest, runs down the left arm and terminates in a sharp twinge in the little finger. This is a meridian path so the acupuncture needle is placed accordingly.

Doctors in the United States differ drastically in their opinions of acupuncture. Most tend to be skeptical although a few highly favor it. Dr. Tkach feels it may be better than Western methods. Dr. DeBakey is more critical.

In the operation he watched, the boy was given a dose of phenobarbital and morphine. The doses were not intended to anesthetize, but merely to relax the patient. Because the patient was then in a suggestible state, Dr. DeBakey feels that the effect was psychological rather than physiological.

He also questioned a process that is not very precise. In treating three patients with the same complaint, acupuncturists placed one needle on top of the forearm in one patient, underneath the forearm in another, and in the ear of the third. Dr. DeBakey pointed out that the acupuncture patients

are carefully selected and screened for calm temperament and a generally good physical condition.

Other doctors have been wary of acupuncture because they could see no relation between the acupuncture points and the nervous system. It was held that acupuncture worked on suggestion and placebo effects (humoring the patient).

However, a North Korean biologist, Kim Bongham, feels he has isolated the vital energy system. Bongham says the system is composed of small cockles and ducts that are located on the acupuncture points and are connected by tubular cells along the meridians. This is how the acupuncture points are connected to the organs. Stimulating these cells produces the pain-killing effects. Doctors in the United States and Europe have not accepted Bongham's discovery.

Prof. Ronald Melzack of McGill University has another explanation. It is known as the "gate control theory" of pain. He feels that some nerve cells in the spinal cord can impede or increase sensations of pain being transmitted to the brain. Acupuncture needles may stop pain sensations from ever getting to the spinal cord from the peripheral nerve, or they may actually inhibit the pain control center in the brain.

But before you get the idea that acupuncture always works, let me say that this isn't true. There are reported cases where acupuncture had to be abandoned during an operation because the patient was in pain and conventional anesthetics were used in its place.

Though it's controversial, acupuncture claims to cure insomnia, constipation, sexual impotence, asthma, arthritis, migraine headaches and low back pain, among other things! Sound too good to be true? Just remember that some doctors would agree.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Tiger aid gets royal boost

AMSTERDAM (AP)—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands wants to hold that tiger.

The beast is now in danger of extinction and Bernhard, first and only president of the 12-year-old World Wildlife Fund, is leading a determined effort to stop the slide.

Through its "Operation Tiger," the World Wildlife Fund hopes to strike a blow for nature by alleviating the pinch between farmers and fur traders which has caused a 95 per cent drop in the world tiger population since 1920.

Says Bernhard: "If man wants to survive," he must learn to live in harmony with nature. Human life without natural surroundings is unthinkable. Within this scheme, the animals have an unmistakable function. Man must choose for nature, or he does great damage to himself."

Operation Tiger, launched early in 1973 in the United States and United Kingdom, has reached the halfway point in a \$1 million fund-raising drive. The fund is presently taking the project to countries throughout the world in quest of its goal.

Speaking at a palace press conference staged by Bernhard, British conservationist Guy Mountfort, an international trustee of the Wildlife Fund, pointed out the poignancy of the present campaign.

"A 1920 census put the number of tigers in Asia at 100,000," Mountfort stated. "Today, however, there are fewer than 5,000 remaining in the world in a wild state, and at the present rate of decline there will be no tigers at all in 15 years—unless something dramatic is done."

Mountfort, who has collaborated over the past three years in an Indian government census which has fixed the number of Bengal tigers in India at

1,827, explains there are several major reasons for the sudden disappearance of the beast.

"In the first place," states Mountfort, "there has been massive destruction of the forests of Asia to make way for human population."

The diminution of wild areas, claims Mountfort, has changed the tiger's image. He says that, in a natural state, the tiger plays a vital role in controlling the population of wild deer and boar, and keeps up the strength of its victims' populations by preying on the weak and the sick.

Now, however, the tiger is often looked upon as a pest, and this, according to Mountfort, is unfair. "Tigers do sometimes kill domestic cattle," he concedes, "but only when deprived of their normal prey."

The view of the tiger as a menace to human life has only encouraged the pursuit of the tiger by man. The uncontrolled shooting of tigers by big game hunters, and the trapping and poisoning of tigers for their pelts by both legitimate fur traders and poachers are other reasons cited by Mountfort for the tiger's decline.

In order to take steps against these threats to the tiger's existence, the fund is collaborating with Asian governments in setting up preserves in which the tiger can roam unmolested by man. India, Bangladesh and Nepal have already enacted sweeping measures to protect the tiger from hunters.

In addition, the United States and United Kingdom have forbidden the import of tiger skins, and the international fur trade federation has called upon its members in 23 countries to stop processing the pelts.

Song of Red Route

By MORTY SKLAR

Sailing thru mist
a yellow light blinks at me
Little Running Backpack
arrives at the bus stop when I do.

My windshield wiper waves
wildly at the sky.
Brown wrinkled leaves
blow in thru the door.

At the corner
a cape flaps.
Rain drives some people crazy--
they run in front of the moving bus.

Students stand like flowers.
Trees dive into the earth.
The mist rises.
My bus moves on.
The heat is working.
The brakes are working.
Everything is working!

Tumbleweeds

I SUPPOSE YOU HANGMEN OBSERVE CHRISTMAS IN THE CUSTOMARY MANNER?

I DO...

THE CLASSIC DICKENS TABLEAU: COZY PARLOR, TWINKLING TREE, ROARING HEARTH (WITH CRICKET), ME, MY WIFE BUBBLES AND SON ESOPHAGUS LUSTILY BELTING OUT CAROLS...

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE MARRIED, HOAGY!

NAILED BY A FIRING SQUAD GROUPIE

Today on TV

by T. K. Ryan

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:00 SONNY AND CHER. This evening's show will probably be inferior to others this season, due to a somewhat paltry guest list. Ken Berry, of that wonderful educational drama *F Troop*, again takes a stab at comedy--and winds up mauling it. Also featured is heavyweight champion George Foreman, whose infantile walkout midway through the Ali-Norton bout earlier this year makes him less of a champion and certainly less interesting to watch on anything. On 2.

7:30 MADE-FOR-TV. Martin Sheen and Bonnie Bedelia contribute to the usual drek in *Message to My Daughter*, a Hollywood grind-out about a long-lost mother's tape recorded homilies to her daughter. Trouble is, two of the reels are missing, and much of what remains is inaudible. On 9.

CONFLICTS. Something nice early in the evening-- Jack MacGowran re-creates a

Pogo

I'M LOOKIN' FER XMAS CAROLERS.

WE JES' COMPOSITIONED A CAROL... LISSEN...

Of all the dances known to men, The Twist, the Bump, the Dying Hen,

The Crash, the Crazy Caterpillar, Best for me's the Christmas Wriggle.

MAN, I'M FAMISHED! WORK SURE GIVE A MAN A APPETITE!

Trivia

by Walt Kelly

Okay, medievalists, you're ineligible for this one:
What is the name of the first critter Beowulf did noisy, brawling battle with?
Storm over to the personals.

SURVIVAL LINE

bob keith

Delayed pictures should arrive soon

Try collect call next time

Early in May, 1973, when my husband was a UI student, we had our pictures taken at Pegasus in Iowa City. We paid \$20 before we saw the proofs, selected the pose we liked and ordered prints. One print was to be part of the \$20 fee.

Pegasus said they would have the prints ready by the time we left the area, which was to be late in June. They weren't ready, so we left a forwarding address. It is now five months later and we still do not have the photographs. We'd like those pictures or our \$20 back. Can you help us? -- C.B

The pictures were nearly ready when we spoke with Hamit. You should have received them by now. In the future you might try a personal collect call before sending friends around to handle your problem.

J.C. Whitney and Company

My husband ordered some automotive parts from J.C. Whitney and Company but received only part of his order. We wrote to them and in turn received a form letter.

We wrote again but have yet to hear from the company. As winter sets in now it will be increasingly difficult for my husband to work on his car--if he receives the remainder of his order. Could you help us get some satisfaction? --J.V.

Our investigation disclosed a few facts you neglected to mention. Francis Hamit of Pegasus told us that the pictures were being done as a favor of sorts for you in return for some work you had promised to do when you worked for them. Hamit claims that you never finished the job you started, and never communicated personally with Pegasus regarding the pictures.

Well, at least we got you a non-form letter of response from the Whitney company. They need to know the stock number of the merchandise you ordered and the year, make, and model of your car. They promise to ship the part of your order not received as soon as they receive that information.

Nevertheless, it does appear that there has been an excessive delay in processing these photographs. This seems to be due in part to a problem with a scratched negative which necessitated time-consuming corrective work on each of the eight 8 by 10's you were to receive.

J.C. Whitney is a generally reliable company. This delay in receiving parts for your 1947 Pontiac is not typical, and possibly due to a lower demand for such parts and consequent stock shortages. Let us know if they fail to come through though. And remember to include all pertinent data

in any future correspondence with the company or with L.

Holiday cheer

'Tis the season to be jolly, but if you can't stand the cold or the pressures of finals, perhaps a spot of liquid holiday cheer would help. Here's a classic recipe for eggnog (serve it hot or cold) which may cheer you up.

Ingredients: 6 eggs (separate whites and yolks); ¼ cup sugar; 1 pint cream; 1 pint milk; 1 pint bourbon; a little rum, nutmeg, and salt.

Procedure: Beat the egg whites until stiff; beat in ¼ cup sugar. Beat the yolks, the rest of the sugar, and a dash of salt until light. Blend these two mixtures together thoroughly and add the cream, milk, and bourbon. Add rum to taste. Store the eggnog in a cool place, and serve with a dash of nutmeg.

Our Survival Line phone will be off the hook Thursday and next week. We have a backlog of calls and letters we're trying to clean up before the Christmas break. You can still write to us in care of *The Daily Iowan* and we'll be working through the end of next week. Our staff will then scatter for the holiday and be back on the job next term.

SRO marks AMTRAK's holiday rush

By DAVID CUSHING
Special to The Daily Iowan

Standing room only. That may not be any way to ride a train, but holiday travelers determined to take the railroad won't have much choice.

In a sudden and somewhat surprising turn of events, the nation's passenger trains are popular again. So popular, in fact, that many travelers—including students at the University of Iowa—may find themselves abandoned on cold station platforms this winter with no alternative but to take the bus or hitch.

Reservations on long distance trains, for runs of 500 miles or longer, are sold out for the December 15-January 4 holiday period, according to an AMTRAK ticket agent in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, where the passenger train passes closest to Iowa City. And, according to agent Gene Carriker, there is no guarantee that passengers on short-run trips will find a seat.

AMTRAK does not require reservations on trips of less than 500 miles, so Carriker said there is no way of knowing in advance how many seats are available for passengers boarding trains in Mt. Pleasant enroute to Chicago or Omaha.

He said students who are interested in taking the train should contact the AMTRAK office in Mt. Pleasant as soon as possible and he'll do what he can. Two trains pass through Mt.

Pleasant each day: an east-bound train en route to Chicago at 6:20 a.m. and a west-bound train to San Francisco via Denver at 8:25 p.m. Roundtrip fares compare favorably to bus fares to

Chicago or Omaha (see box), but only if the passenger has a ride to Mt. Pleasant.

Carriker is a 30-year veteran of the railroad, but he claims this year is unique.

"Last year we had to do some shifting around, but it was nothing like this," he commented in reaction to the current rush. In fact, "nothing in the history of passenger trains has been like this, not even during the war."

Carriker has some holiday reservations he hasn't been able to fill for two months. He finally gave up trying to arrange accommodations for a family of 17 which wanted to travel in a group. He suggested they charter their own bus.

"I had to call my own mother and tell her she couldn't go to Hastings, Neb. for Christmas," Carriker added to emphasize the situation. He called back later to tell her there was a chance she could go after all—but only if he could find a conductor who would squeeze her on.

By Carriker's estimate, 90 percent of this year's holiday rush on the AMTRAK ticket counters is a result of the energy crisis. He explained why there is little the system can do to accommodate the unexpected crowds.

When the government took over rail passenger service from 13 independent railroads in May of 1971, it purchased the best passenger equipment the railroads had at the time. Based on the railroads' records of declining ridership, AMTRAK thought it had enough equipment to handle public demand for passenger trains.

It did, apparently, for awhile, but "they didn't anticipate the energy crisis," Carriker said. "Every piece of equipment they have is running now," but it won't satisfy the holiday boom. Equipment on the Chicago-San Francisco run through Iowa is at least 10 years old, Carriker said, but "this really doesn't mean a lot because the railroads have kept these cars in good shape." The coaches have been painted and reconditioned since AMTRAK took over, although some recent critics have complained that heating and cooling problems border on the acute.

The government agency has placed a \$63.5 million order for 57 new coaches and 81 new locomotives and is installing a seven-million dollar nationwide

computer reservation system. There is an emphasis on courtesy and friendliness by train personnel and a concern for good food at moderate prices in diner cars, but AMTRAK president Roger Lewis admitted earlier this year, "We still have a long way to go to achieve what we consider excellent service."

Carriker rides the Chicago-Denver train from time to time and has become his own best critic. His assessment: "I have not been too happy. The men who operated the trains under the railroads were professionals; they didn't tolerate any foolishness," he explained. Under AMTRAK, by contrast, "there isn't the finesse that was there."

Nevertheless, Carriker said, "I'm glad to be back in the passenger business." And he was not surprised by its new popularity. "I've always felt the passenger trains would be around for a long time," he said. "I've never seen how we could get along without them and provide adequate public transportation."

COMPARISON: BUS AND TRAIN FARES

AMTRAK
(Ph. 1-385-3410)
AMTRAK train fares based on roundtrip to and from points of destination and Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. All are coach accommodations.

Eastbound
(Leaves Mt. Pleasant daily at 6:20 a.m. and arrives in Chicago at 10:45 a.m.)
To Chicago \$24.00
To Minneapolis+ \$28.00
To St. Louis+ \$53.00
To New York+ \$106.00
To Miami+ \$140.00
+via Chicago.

Westbound
(Leaves Mt. Pleasant daily at 8:25 p.m. and arrives in Omaha at 1 a.m., Lincoln, Neb. at 2 a.m., Denver at 9:30 a.m. and San Francisco at 3 p.m. the second afternoon.)
To Omaha \$28.00
To San Francisco \$162.00

GREYHOUND BUS LINES

(Based on roundtrip fares to and from point of destination and Iowa City.)
To Chicago \$19.20
To Omaha \$23.50
To Minneapolis \$27.40

Displays depict evolution

By JIM HENTGES
Special to The Daily Iowan

The next time you walk through Macbride Hall, look closely, for you may catch a glimpse of the new show case which is being added to the Museum of Natural History.

The new display is still being concealed by wooden doors which are secured with a sturdy padlock. In about six weeks though, said assistant professor George Schrimper, curator of the museum, the case should be ready for display.

The theme which will be used to describe the display is "The relationship of man to parasitic worms," and what you will see is a display of a human being—not stuffed—but a visual plate of a man. This man will be used as a model in showing the organs that

parasitic worms are liable to infest under certain conditions. "Eating uncooked pork can produce the trichina worm for example," said Schrimper.

Of course the worms, too, will be displayed: a round worm, flat worm, trichina worm, tape worm and a fluke. These will be reproductions of worms as are all the reptiles, amphibians and fish in the museum.

The new display case will be one of four display cases involved with evolutionary sequences. They are located on the ground floor of Macbride Hall, situated in the order of evolution. The other three are opened for display. The least evolved are the protozoan, single celled animals. Schrimper explained that to recreate models of these tiny animals, it was necessary to view them through microscopes for a time.

Second in the sequence of least evolved to most evolved are the Porifera or sponges. These are the actual sponges withdrawn from the sea, but coloring is a problem with these sponges. "There is a problem with sponges losing their color after they aren't submerged in water for a time. However, we consulted the Smithsonian Institute and they provided us with color notes," explained Schrimper.

The last case, and most evolved, is the Coelenterate—corals, jellyfish and Hydroids. This display deals with underwater reefs. All of these displays, except the sponges, are recreations of organisms; no original parts of the organisms are used. Schrimper explained that the only instance where actual skins of animals are used is in the structuring of mammals and birds and this is called "skin mounting." He added that even artifacts which are contained in other display cases within the museum are recreations rather than the real thing. "We have the originals locked up around here somewhere, but they're too valuable to be displayed under these circumstances."

The natural history department works closely with zoology people in designing these cases. And it is true that the museum was built with the idea of helping zoology and life sciences students. But the fact is, nobody is too inexperienced with science to learn, and enjoy looking at a stuffed fish, or a wax artifact, or a...



Photo by Dan Ehl

Exhibit revealed

Museum of Natural History curator George Schrimper examines one of four new displays at Macbride Hall. This particular display on the relationship of man to parasitic worms will be ready for public display in six weeks.

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EVENING AT 7:00—"HORSE": 7:00, "BIG MAN": 9:05

Left to Write/with eddie haskell



END OF THE TUNNEL. Whew! Just one more week and we'll all be out of Ding Dong School. After three and a half months of suffering through term papers, core courses, Nixonomics, lecture notes, an insipid football team, rampant paranoia, and Conrad Johnson weather reports, many of you seem to be drooling at the mouth at the thought of Christmas vacation. Anyway, before you start frying your brains with Dexadrine for the upcoming finals week cramathon, we'd like to take you on another tour of the magnificent outcroppings of our society...

THE SHOW MUST GO ON. While the rest of us Iowans were sitting around watching the soy beans get harvested, 19-year-old Scott Halpin of Muscatine was out making rock & roll history. Rolling Stone reports that during the Who's Nov. 20th gig in San Francisco, ailing drummer Keith Moon hit the deck mid-way through the set and had to be carted offstage to an ambulance. A frantic Pete Townshend grabbed the microphone and asked the crowd of 14,000 "Hey, can anybody play the drums?" I mean, somebody good? Up jumped Halpin and PRESTO! instant drummer. Scott, an avid Who fan, filled the gap for the remainder of the set. Ironically, Halpin hadn't played in a band since junior high and, until his night with the Who, hadn't picked up a drum stick in 12 months. Ta-da-da!

ON THE HOME FRONT. Bonnie Raitt came into Iowa City last Friday with the

misconception that her group was the warmup band for some other act. Thrilled when they told her she was headlining the concert, Raitt treated the Hancher crowd to a dynamite performance. In fact, Bonnie got off on the concert so much that, at the end of the set, she thanked the crowd and wished them...uh, well, we can't tell you what she wished them.

Otherwise the DI will lose its coveted "G" rating... **FIELD HOUSE EPITAPH?** Be sure and make it to the upcoming Dec. 15th CUE concert at the UI Fieldhouse; it may be the last. It will be worth the four bucks admission just to see Waylon Jennings blow Kris Kristofferson right off the stage... **SHAKIN' THE BACON.**

Hancher Entertainment Commission, the people who brought you Raitt, have a sensational blue grass concert lined up for this Feb. featuring two of the greatest names in C & W music: **ELSEWHERE.** The Steve Miller Band will appear at the Omaha Civic Arena Dec. 14... **Eagles** will be in Kansas City Dec... **Spooky Tooth** will perform in Lincoln, Neb. Dec. 15.

PEACOCK PUNCH. Program planners at CBS-TV are working on a scheme to compete against NBC's **Midnight Special.** The folks at the Big Eye plan to follow the 10:30 Friday evening movie with a latenight double feature. **Ed Warren**, one of the directors for CBS programming, said that the current nostalgia fad for old flicks might grab off some of the

younger audiences. (Well, almost anything would be an improvement over the bubblegum schlock that NBC is throwing at us).

DOWN THE TUBE. TV networks changed a total of nine hours of programming in making their 1973-74 second season shuffles, with ABC accounting for four hours worth. NBC three, and CBS two. Despite the alterations, cops and robbers shows will still be glutting the evening television slots as the law & order skeins lost only one-half hour of prime time. The New Perry Mason and Griff went down the chutes, but Chopper One and Six Million Dollar Man will be taking up some of the slack. **Room 222**, a show in its fifth year, and **Love American Style** have been axed by ABC. NBC has added a Wednesday evening movie to compete against ABC's **Movie of the Week.** CBS has replaced Calucci's Dept. with a series called **Dirty Sally**, but they won't say what it's about yet. ABC is presenting a new Wednesday evening thriller called **The Cowboys.** It's an adaptation of that noxious John Wayne flick, so it probably won't be worth your viewing time.

ERIC ON ICE. We may not have heard the last of Eric Clapton's **Rainbow Concert.** Sources say that there are enough unreleased goodies from the show to keep Eric's financial cohorts fat, happy, and well-stocked in double-breasted suits. Clapton's 100 minutes of tape were trimmed down to 35. Conspicuously absent from the **Rainbow Live LP** are

"Crossroads", "Tell the Truth," and "Layla"... **20-4000 NEWS.** Graham Nash, David Crosby, Susan Web, and Cheech & Chong will be doing the backup vocals on **Joni** (as in Bolognie) Mitchell's next album **Court and Spark...MORE BOZOS ON THIS BUS.** It must be Hire-the-Handicapped Week over at Atlantic Records. Recently, the Big A signed record contracts with **Canned Heat** and **James Gang**; two groups that have been over-the-hill for years... There's more bombing in London, but this time it wasn't by the IRA. **Neil Young** got panned by British critics for the sloppy, lackadaisical concerts he put on there... **Bob Dylan** has left Columbia and formed his own record company, **Ashes and Sands.** Their first album will be released in January and will feature **Dylan and The Band** together... **Paul McCartney's** band, **Wings**, has broken up, with guitarist **Henry McCulloch** and drummer **Danny Seivell** forming a new group with members of **Free**... **Isaac Hayes**, the skin-headed fellow who walks around wearing tow chains, has been slated to play the part of **Leadbelly** in a new movie about the folksinger's life.

DOPE DEAL. California's Proposition 19, a referendum decriminalizing marijuana, will try it again in 1974. Narrowly defeated in 1972, the California Marijuana Initiative is working to collect the 325,504 signatures needed to appear on the ballot in the '74 election.

Parcel of Rogues

Creativity marks offering

By RICK ANSORGE
Feature Writer

You're at a concert. The lead guitarist, fashionably attired in sequined floor-length cape, fires off an incomprehensible machine-gun solo, mouth pouting in mock ecstasy, and awaits cheers for his product: machismo schlock-rock.

And he gets those cheers, too. Because this is the age of cheap flash, of gimmicks, of boa constrictors, of meticulously calculated outrageousness. In short: Glitterrock. During such periods of ebbing creativity, faddism must necessarily come to the fore as a replacement for lost musicianship.

But creativity isn't dead -- it's underground. Rarely does true creativity ever achieve mass cult status. Rock fans easily forget that while the Beatles were composing Sgt. Pepper, little girls were still fainting en masse over Herman's Hermits. The same atmosphere which elevates talentless groups like Paul Revere and the Raiders also give rise to Alice Coopers and Uriah Heeps.

The 1960's rock explosion was spawned by an underground whose amassed creative impetus snowballed its way into the consciousness of a generation. That energy is now spent.

Drained by constant pressure to produce, spoiled by the heady atmosphere of instant stardom, these artists now find themselves absorbed by the musical and social institutions they once sought to oppose. To paraphrase Nietzsche: One must need to become strong or else one will not become strong.

The creative giants of the 1960's have lost their creative strength. Chances are they will not rise again. In their absence, certain talented groups attempted to fill the void. The Dead, for instance.

But due to constant upstaging by Glitterrock groups, each attempting to out-gimmick the other, the impact of these potential leaders upon the musical mass consciousness has been negligible. If Bill Graham hadn't closed the Fillmores, today those halls would encompass a musical circumference roughly equivalent to Radio City Music Hall.

It's behind the walls of amplifiers, way up there in the top balcony, where true creativity thrives, largely unnoticed by the clog-shod hordes. One such bastion of creativity is English folk.

Steeleye Span's latest offering, "Parcel of Rogues," is a pure delight. Its fusion of traditional English folk with contemporary rock is unprecedented. Although anticipated by such innovative

bands as Pentangle and Fairport Convention, this blend of styles has reached its delicious fruition with "Parcel of Rogues."

The tunes are all traditional. The lyrics deal with such time-honored subjects as witches, poachers and the seduction of pretty young country girls on their way to market. The styles range from cheery reels to somber dirges. The tunes may be traditional, but their treatment is light years from "Drill Ye Tarriers, Drill."

Three songs in particular merit special attention. They are "One Misty Morning," "The Weaver and the Factory Maid," and "Cam Ye O'er Frae France."

"Morning" is a late 17th century ballad. It begins conventionally enough: acoustic guitar duet with mandolin. Enter Maddy Prior, the Span's lead singer. Her strong voice fills the song with an optimistic sensuality quite foreign to American ears.

Verse builds upon verse. New instruments are added: electric guitar, piano, synthesizer. The intensity explodes in a beautifully rousing final verse.

What began as a simple folk tune becomes a fusion of the best of two worlds: the simple honesty of folk and the emotional excitement of rock.

"The Weaver and the Factory Maid" follows the same pattern. This hauntingly moving song is one of the most beautiful to emerge from the English folkrock school. A dominating 5-4 rhythm lends a contemporary air, yet the song retains its Industrial Revolution pathos. And the final verse, with Maddy Prior harmonizing a capella, via triple tracking, is breathtaking.

"Cam Ye O'er Frae France" explores the futuristic possibilities of English folk. This mysterious tune blends church-organ solemnities with electric guitar harmonics. Reminiscent of early Grace Slick, Prior's voice weaves through the instrumentation to produce a remarkably chilling effect.

"Parcel of Rogues" isn't entirely faultless. All the tunes are pleasant, though several are relatively innocuous. But the album does represent a breakthrough.

By allowing neither the folk or rock idioms to dominate, the Spans have created a new music built upon the twin pillars of centuries-old tradition and modern electronic wizardry.

Whether their music proves to be a vanguard of the New Rock or merely a charming lyrical intrusion, I cannot yet say. Their forthcoming album should answer that question. The executive producer for that album is Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull.

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Many of Lightfoot's songs have the same lilt, meter and harmonic sequence. You have heard, I'm sure, "For Lovin' Me," "Early Morning Rain," "If You Could Read My Mind," "Ribbon of Darkness," the "Canadian Railroad Trilogy," among others.

But Lightfoot's approach to each of his songs has such variation in perspective and attack that the similarities seem hard to find.

He creates an atmosphere of lyric and physical power and assurance that is unexceeded in today's popular music.

—Philip Elwood, San Francisco Examiner

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Emma Goldman

Clinic helps women regain power

By MARY WAGNER
Staff Writer
"We are committed to helping women regain their power." This statement, describing the Emma Goldman Clinic's program of feminist psychotherapy, is the core of the philosophy that staffers feel sets the clinic apart from many hospital abortion centers. The staff, all female except

for a male physician, is uniformly encouraging and supportive of women before and after medical procedures. The qualifications of clinic personnel meet state medical guidelines. A registered physician performs the operation with a registered nurse or paramedic in attendance. The equipment compares to that of a hospital clinic.

The main emphasis in the staff's qualifications, however, is on an attitude sympathetic toward women and abortion. The majority have either worked with abortion referral through the Iowa City Women's Center or have had abortions themselves. Another stated qualification required is a "feminist perspective."

Describing this view, Rochelle Tullis, associate director of the clinic, said, "People say that women should have pay equal to men's pay, things like that. We take it farther. We think that women should have all the choices men have."

psychotherapy's emphasis on problem-acceptance. Therapy is aimed at getting each patient to decide what she wants for herself and helping her attain the specific goal. Patients are charged on a sliding scale, determined by income and the number of dependents.

The clinic has performed over 300 abortions to date, attracting women from as far away as Wyoming, although the bulk of patients come from Iowa.

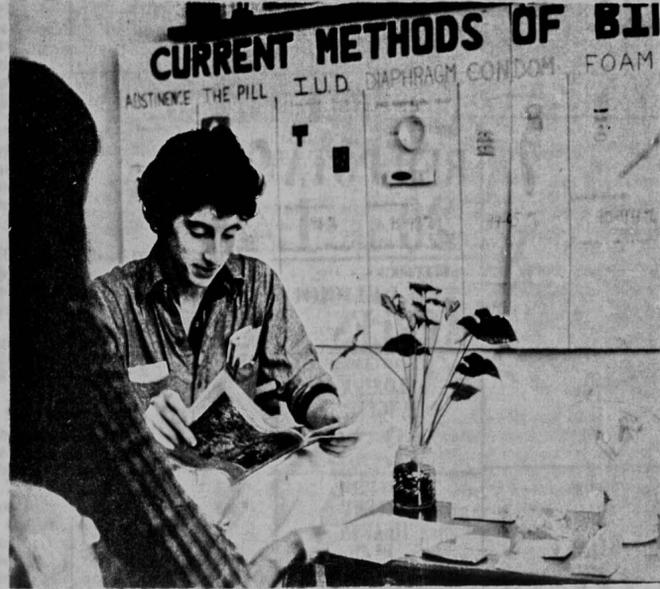
"A lot of women hear of us and like the idea of a women's clinic and an atmosphere of support," Tullis said. "And a lot of women come from Des Moines where the price of an abortion can run as high as \$300."

The Emma Goldman Clinic charges \$150 for its ten-minute vacuum aspiration procedure. The price includes laboratory work, any medication needed before or during the operation, and a large amount of counseling. In addition, one member of the clinic staff sees the patient through the entire procedure, from the time she arrives at the clinic until she leaves.

"We'll admit it (the price) is high," Tullis said, "but I don't know of anywhere else where so much time is spent on individual counseling."

In keeping with its policy of "affirming women's rights and capabilities," the clinic offers mental and physical health programs which are overshadowed by the publicity attracted by its abortion procedure.

Chief among these is what the clinic calls "alternative psychotherapy," which emphasizes problem-solving as opposed to traditional



Clinical advice

Photo by Dan Ehl

Ginny Blair, associate director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, discusses alternative

methods of birth control with a patient. The clinic offers free literature on birth control, self-examination and V.D.

Tight security in London for Kissinger

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, closely guarded after reports of assassination threats, brought to London Tuesday the diplomatic fence-mending campaign he started in Brussels.

His special plane carried him in a one-hour flight from the annual North Atlantic alliance meeting in the Belgian capital to London where Scotland Yard mounted what it described as "very, very tight" security measures. Airport security police with guard dogs surrounded his plane when it landed.

While he was still in Brussels, U.S. officials confirmed there

had been several threats to Kissinger's life before he started his current trip abroad, as there had been before his previous trip a month ago to the Middle East and China.

In Washington, administration officials said heavy security was ordered last week after foreign intelligence sources warned that a Palestinian terrorist group was reportedly laying the groundwork for an attempt on Kissinger's life during his travels in Europe and later in the Middle East.

Kissinger spent most of Tuesday in Brussels trying to repair U.S.-European relations.

The two-day NATO meeting had been tempestuous, with America's European partners clearly worried that the United States and the Soviet Union were out to dominate the world. Kissinger apparently eased these fears, but did not eliminate them.

The conference of the North Atlantic Council of Foreign Ministers also ended with better European understanding of United States objectives in the Middle East.

Kissinger clearly was the star of the show, but even his soothing words failed to win agreement in the European Economic Community — EEC

— on all those objectives, particularly in France.

"I came here to discuss with our closest allies the problems and opportunities produced by detente, by the emergence of the EEC as a political entity, by the changed situation in the field of weapons, by conditions in other parts of the world," Kissinger told newsmen after the deliberations.

"There were some frank exchanges, and points of view were openly expressed. But I think we have all gained a better understanding of each other's positions."

The two-day meeting was notable for the chances Kissinger seized to reaffirm continuing American military, political and economic commitment to Europe.

In one gesture intended to symbolize the American wish for better understanding, Kissinger met with foreign ministers of the nine-nation Common Market. The parlay in Brussels' Hilton Hotel offered a hopeful prelude to the market summit in Copenhagen Friday, when European-American relations will be at the center of informal talks.

Fears of American-Soviet superpower deals jeopardizing allied European security have been mounting inside NATO ever since President Nixon's administration began, in 1971, making its own arrangements with the Russians and Chinese.

France, which plays a leading role in the EEC, has voiced those fears through Foreign Minister Michel Jobert inside and outside the NATO framework.

Jobert called special attention to Nixon's June agreement with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev pledging cooperation to limit perils of nuclear and other war. He charged an American-Soviet "world condominium" is in the making, exposing the Europeans to danger.

Kissinger, who only a few hours earlier had eaten breakfast with Jobert to clear the air, repudiated the suggestion.

In reference to Jobert's complaint, Kissinger stressed without qualification that the Nixon-Brezhnev accord in no way supersedes American obligation to NATO.

The accord "is to be seen as a code of conduct," he added, and urged those who disagree to adjust themselves intellectually to that reality.

Kissinger said he had not sought European endorsement of American Middle East policies and declined to reveal the U.S. position in the Arab-Israeli peace talks opening Dec. 18 in Geneva under U.S., Soviet and United Nations auspices.

Other conference delegates had reported earlier that Kissinger was trying to get a European okay of his Middle East peacemaking role written into the final communique.

Weicker challenges Nixon documents tax deduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., charged Tuesday that President Nixon failed to meet the legal requirements for taking a \$570,000 income tax deduction on his pre-presidential papers.

Weicker, junior member of the Senate Watergate committee, announced he had turned his findings over to Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander and said the responsibility for determining their validity rests "solely within the jurisdiction of the Internal Revenue Service."

The senator and his legislative assistant, A. Searle Field II, briefed reporters on their 11-page legal memorandum and 26 supporting documents that constitute the most exhaustive examination yet made public regarding the controversial tax break.

The materials not only challenge the legality of the deduction but raise the possibility that documents were falsified to make the gift of papers appear to have been completed before a new law barred tax deductions for such gifts.

And the memorandum says one of Nixon's per-

sonal attorneys apparently violated a California law requiring him to keep records that would show when certain documents were signed.

Weicker said he launched his own investigation of the tax matter several weeks ago after fired White House counsel John W. Dean III and former Dean aide Roy E. "Pete" Kinsey told the Senate Watergate committee they had been aware of some problems regarding the gift.

The committee is authorized to investigate only 1972 presidential campaign activities.

The White House said in its weekend disclosure of the President's finances that Nixon has asked the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to review the gift and will pay the back taxes if the panel finds the deduction unauthorized. The committee is undertaking such a review.

Weicker was asked why he didn't turn his findings over to the same House-Senate panel set up to oversee IRS operations.

"If any of us have problems," he said, "we don't get congressional hearings. There is only one authority with reference to this, and that's IRS."

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Protests mount against renewed oil drilling in Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Despite the opposition of hundreds of residents, drilling for oil may begin again soon in Santa Barbara Channel, where a huge oil spill four years ago helped make ecology a nationwide concern.

The three members of the State Lands Commission announced in advance that they would vote Tuesday in favor of renewing exploratory drilling in state-controlled areas of the channel, which extends 26 miles off the beaches of this well-to-do city.

The Department of Interior has indicated that because of the energy crisis, it may permit exploratory drilling again on federal leases in the channel. The decision is to be made soon.

Both state and federal governments declared a drilling moratorium in 1969 after an offshore rig exploded, spilling oil for miles down the channel. The slick lasted for weeks, and protests erupted at the sight of miles of oily beach cluttered with dead and dying birds unable to fly because the oil had penetrated their feathers.

Environmentalists say the danger of an oil spill is as great now as it was four years ago, and cleanup technology hasn't improved.

"I'm dead opposed to drilling," said Robert Frame, an art professor at Santa Barbara City College. Even now, Frame said, his shoes are blackened when he runs on the beach.

The State Lands Commission, however, says the energy crisis makes oil exploration a necessity in the Santa Barbara Channel. "To continue the moratorium is to ignore that there is a serious shortage of cheap energy in the short range," a commission staff report said.

Oil reserves in the channel are estimated at 200 million to 300 million barrels. Offshore oil now accounts for 17 per cent of America's domestic production of 10 million barrels daily. Most offshore oil now comes from Louisiana and Texas, but the California coast is considered a rich future source.

The oil companies contend that renewed drilling would not cause a new leak in the channel. They say the federal government stiffened its standards for oil drilling after the 1969 accident, and many new precautions have been taken to prevent leaks.

A few residents support renewed drilling. Accountant Ernst Holmes said he remembers the beach being dirty long before there was any oil drilling. He said it's unpopular to be for drilling in Santa Barbara.

"People are afraid to speak up for fear they'll be ridiculed," Holmes said. "Santa Barbara is telling the country 'We aren't going to give you any oil.' That's the same thing the Arabs are saying."

Skygazers lose comet, find frustration

ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (AP)—Frustrated photographers, amateur astronomers and other skywatchers pressed their seaborne hunt today for a view of Comet Kohoutek.

Thick clouds blocked any glimpse of the comet early Monday as this packed ocean liner sliced through rolling seas on a 2½-day voyage out into the Atlantic from New York.

More than 100 bleary-eyed passengers stayed up all night or struggled up from bed before dawn to line the ship's after decks and watch for Kohoutek, which some scientists say will rival Halley's Comet in brilliance.

But when the clouds parted briefly, all that the eager early-risers sighted was a glimmering moon. No comet.

Later, at a scheduled morning lecture, the Czech astronomer who discovered the comet, Lubos Kohoutek, didn't show up. Passengers were told he was seasick.

Among the nearly 1,700 voyagers aboard for the sold-out trip, avid comet-watchers were evidently in the minority. Many passengers freely conceded their indifference to the astronomical mission as they gathered in bars and around gambling tables.

About 1,200 passengers had signed up for six hours of lectures by teachers from Dowling College on Long Island.



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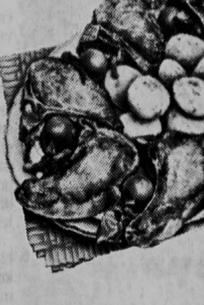
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Enters TV event

Gable a superstar again

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Dan Gable's in training again and while opposing wrestlers need not worry, prominent athletes in other sports should take notice.

Gable, 1972 Olympic gold medalist, recently signed a contract to participate in the second annual Superstar Sports Spectacular tournament Jan. 28-29 at Rotonda, Fla.

He will be competing for \$35,000 in prize money. The meet was carried on ABC last year and pole vaulter Bob Seagren beat nine other opponents to win the championship.

"I was contacted to be in the original contest but I turned it down," said Gable. "I had knee problems and didn't feel I could give my best effort."

Since then, Dan had operations on both knees. When contacted to compete in this year's event, he accepted on the

condition his knees would be sound.

"If I do well, it will be good for wrestling," said Gable.

Each contestant is obliged to enter seven of ten designated events. Dan said he hopes to participate in swimming (100-yard free style), weightlifting, baseball hitting, half-mile run, obstacle course, 100-yard dash and bicycle race.

Dan has already started working out for each event.

As a youngster, he was a state champion swimmer and now works out every noon hour in the University pool. He has also been exercising on a bicycle machine, lifting weights, running and hopes to get in some batting practice with Iowa's baseball team.

Seagren won the weightlifting event by pressing 175 pounds. Gable is lifting between 160 and 170 pounds.

"But I plan on going a lot higher," added Dan.

"It's fun competing again, it's a chance to promote wrestling, and I can win a great deal of money," said Dan. "I enjoy working out and this gives me an added incentive."

Dan does not know how it will feel competing for money but believes it will put him "on a higher level."

Competition is something Gable misses but, unless eligibility rules are changed, he said his competitive days are probably over.

There has been a move underway to allow someone who is a pro in one sport to compete as an amateur in another. Gable said he might be interested in trying something different.

"At the World Wrestling Championships they introduced a sport called Sambo," said Dan. "It's a combination of judo and wrestling and the Russians dominated it. If the eligibility rules were changed, I might take it up."



From the bullpen

Name game bob dyer

A new name and two deletions are the latest happenings in the University of Iowa's hunt for a new football coach.

George Kelly is the previously mentioned candidate.

Kelly, 43, is currently the linebacker coach at Notre Dame, a post he has held since 1969. A former Irish player, he served on Bob Devaney's staff at Nebraska for eight years prior to leaving for a job at his alma mater. Kelly recruited Iowa for Notre Dame so he's familiar with the area.

Two favorites, Carl Selmer and Lou Holtz, have reportedly withdrawn from consideration.

Selmer, an offensive line coach under Devaney at Nebraska and currently offensive co-ordinator for Pete Elliott at Miami, Fla., will apparently stay there. Pete Elliott has the dual role of coach and athletic director at Miami and rumor has it Selmer will be the next head coach of the Hurricanes, if and when Pete decides to devote all his time to the AD position.

Holtz was the odds-on favorite until he pulled out. Elliott had already held preliminary talks with him. Lou, a former Ohio State player, received his masters from Iowa as a graduate assistant on Jerry Burns' staff. His North Carolina State team plays Kansas Monday night in the Liberty Bowl. Holtz is said to be Woody Hayes' choice for the Ohio State job when "old crusty" finally decides to hang 'em up. But Woody's blessing is no

guarantee as Hayes is not loved by everyone in Columbus. A better reason is that Holtz feels the Iowa job is a lateral promotion.

It now appears the candidate list has been narrowed down to four: Ray Jauch, Bob Commings, Larry Laceywell and the aforementioned Kelly.

Jauch was officially interviewed Saturday and the job was not offered to him. Ray is quite happy as general manager and head coach of the Edmonton Eskimos of the CFL. He could conceivably win the Grey Cup next season and that's a stepping stone to a lucrative head job in the NFL. Jauch's still a candidate but Iowa will have to go after him and the money will have to be right.

Commings has been beating his own drum and could get the job by default. He has received some backing throughout the state and his chances look a lot better than they did two weeks ago.

Laceywell is a fast talking Arkansas native who spent one year on Johnny Major's southern fried staff at Iowa State. He is currently the defensive co-ordinator at Oklahoma. He could be the salesman Iowa needs to rebuild and sell its program.

While Jauch and Commings have had formal interviews, it's not known whether Laceywell or Kelly have gone before the selection board.

The search has been kept secret to the

extent of resembling a cloak and dagger affair. Even if all four candidates have been interviewed, it's doubtful a decision will be made until early next week.

Oh for those fun-filled days back on the playgrounds.

That's what Iowa's Cliff Sumpter might have been thinking to himself after being assessed two technical fouls in the first half of last night's game against Kansas State.

Contrary to Bob Brooks' usually astute commentary, Cliff was given the "T's" not for failing to raise his hand immediately after the call but for raising both hands.

As if college basketball didn't have enough intricacies to confuse two officials, the rules committee added this beauty. The reason stated is that the player is "showing up" an official by raising both hands and that in doing so, he needlessly excites the fans.

Good Lord, basketball is an emotional game played under great duress in tension-packed arenas. Cliff Sumpter's move was a natural one or maybe one of utter frustration, but if he was trying to "show anyone up" then I'm Omar Khayyam.

Patriots patsies for O.J.

NEW YORK (AP) — If O.J. Simpson could play 14 games a year against the New England Patriots...

Two is quite enough, thank you.

And 219—yards, that is—were quite enough to give Simpson a clear shot at breaking perhaps Jim Brown's greatest National Football League record.

Simpson's performance in the Buffalo Bills' 37-13 walloping of New England last Sunday was more than enough to earn him the selection—for an unprecedented third time in one season—as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week.

It didn't look as if he'd have anything resembling a shot at a record by halftime. He'd managed just 43 yards and was fighting a snow-covered field. "My feet were cold," he said. "It was tough keeping warm and the snow hindered me turning the corners."

The snow didn't mean a thing the rest of the way, though. In the third quarter, he turned the corner and blazed 72 yards on one play and later tacked on runs of 24, 25 and 28 yards.

Simpson's odyssey began 13 weeks ago against the Patriots,

when he stamped into the record books with a 250-yard day. Immediately, the question arose: Can he break Brown's record of 1,863 yards in a season?

No way, the skeptics said. O.J. wasn't listening. In fact, he was trying very hard not to think about the record. "If it comes, it comes," he said. "It'd be nice to have—but if we don't get into the playoffs, it won't mean that much."

By the fourth week of the season, though, when he rushed for 171 yards against Philadelphia for his second AP Offensive Player selection, nobody would let him forget about the record.

Reggie McKenzie, Buffalo's outstanding and outspoken guard, was the chief cheerleader. "Just run it my way," he'd say, "and I'll open it up for O.J."

With one game remaining, Sunday against the Jets in New York, O.J. is a scant 19 yards short of 5,000 career yards. 61 yards away from breaking Brown's 10-year-old record—and a tough but not insurmountable 197 away from an in-

credible 2,000-yard season.

"We'll get it!" McKenzie announced with an air of absolute finality after last Sunday's game. "If we have to, we'll run 'The Juice' 64 times."



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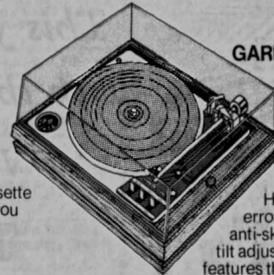
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LINDALE PLAZA
CEDAR RAPIDS

Kansas State obliterates hapless Hawkeyes 105-67

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor

Kansas State shot a sizzling school-record 61 per cent from the floor Tuesday night en route to a 105-67 rout of Iowa at Manhattan.

The Wildcats held a 57-34 half-time advantage and behind the shooting of Danny Beard, completely blew the Hawks out of Ahearn Field House in the second half.

Iowa coach Dick Schultz, noticeably unhappy and dejected after the loss, said, "I'm embarrassed about the game, you don't let Kansas State get started on you because you won't get them stopped."

The Hawks couldn't do just that as Iowa's closest margin after the opening tip was 14-8 with a little more than 15 minutes remaining in the half. Kansas State used a fast-breaking offense, rarely employed before the Iowa game, to run up a 31-18 lead before the second of two technical fouls on Hawkeye Cliff Sumpter.

Following Sumpter's "T" for raising both hands when he fouled forward Dean Harris, the Wildcats scored 11 points to Iowa's two and seemingly put the game out of reach with 6:27 left in the half, leading 44-22.

Schultz inserted almost the whole bench in the early going to try and find a combination that clicked but he wasn't successful. K-State also inserted fresh troops into the line-up, with the opposite results.

The halftime bulge was indicative of the Wildcats' 60 per cent clip in the opening 20 minutes. Forward Larry Williams was 4 for 4 from the field, followed by Harris' 5 of 8 and guard Lon Kruger, who hit on six of eight attempts.

K-State also out rebounded Iowa in the first half, 15-10.

In the second half, Iowa showed signs of holding together but Kruger's running-mate, Beard, erased any doubt of the outcome.

The senior from Sparta, Ill. was unstoppable in the final

half, finishing with 22 points on 11-15 field goal attempts.

In all, six Wildcats finished in double figures with Kruger scoring 16 and Carl Gerlach adding 15.

On the Iowa side of the ledger, forward Neil Fegebank led with 12 points followed by Candy LaPrince and John Hairston with eight apiece. Center Jim Collins scored seven although sitting out most of the second half.

The Hawks hit only 37 per cent from the field but connected on 17 of 20 attempts from the foul line. The Wildcats won the rebounding war, taking 42 to Iowa's 35. The Hawks won the turnover battle, 21-15.

Although two starters were hobbled by injuries, and the team had been on the road late last week, Schultz refused to alibi.

"Some of the players were ready to play and some were not," he said. "Nobody's going to play for me if they're not ready."

"We were totally inept defensively," the coach added. "Nobody played well at all, nobody was talking, and we were slow recovering."

Kansas State, now 4-1, was playing with the added impetus of a home upset loss to Arizona State Saturday night. Schultz credited the play of Kruger and Beard as major factors in the Iowa demise.

"Their guards did everything well," commented Schultz. "If Kansas State plays like they did tonight, not many clubs will beat them."

Iowa, now 2-2, has only a short time to regroup forces as Kentucky invades the Field House Friday night.

IOWA (67)—Fegebank 12, Parker 4, Collins 7, LaPrince 8, Hairston 8, Sumpter 4, Gatens 4, Vaughn 8, Washington 2, Thompson 0, Worley 2, Thomas 8.

KANSAS STATE (105)—L. Williams 14, Harris 14, Gerlach 15, Kruger 16, Beard 22, Snider 10, Noland 2, C. Williams 6, Anson 2, Winston 0, Molinari 4.

Halftime: Kansas State 57, Iowa 34. Technical: Sumpter 2. A: 8,500.



AP Wirephoto

What!

Indiana's Steve Green yells for teammates to cover his man as Notre Dame guard Ray Martin (21) drives past him during first half action in Bloomington Tuesday night.

Number three ranked Hoosiers were upset by the Fighting Irish 73-67. It marked the first defeat of the year for Indiana. Notre Dame is undefeated.

Nissalke silent

NBA investigates Seattle 'dumping'

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association said Monday the league's security division is investigating a published report that the Seattle SuperSonics purposely lost a game to the Philadelphia 76ers last season.

Tom Nissalke, the Seattle coach at the time of the Jan. 7, 1973 game, refused "under my attorney's advice" to discuss the alleged dumping.

The investigation was prompted by a story in the current issue of Sports Illustrated magazine written by Bob Briner, former general manager of

the ABA Dallas Chaparrals.

Briner wrote, "When a few SuperSonic players found Nissalke too tough for their high-salaried style, they boasted—even to referees—that they would lose enough to get him fired. It took, finally, a dumped game against the woebegone Philadelphia 76ers to get rid of Nissalke."

"The charge comes as a complete surprise," Kennedy said Monday. "We will get in touch with Nissalke, Briner, the game officials, everyone concerned. We're looking for unusual patterns of play in the box score and the running account."

"One of the league observers was at the game," Kennedy added. The 76ers, who won only nine games all year, beat Seattle 85-82.

Nissalke, who is now coach of the ABA San Antonio Spurs, refused to comment on the report. "Following my attorney's advice, I don't have any comment to make on the story," he said Monday. "Sure, I remember the game—it was the last one I coached at Seattle."

"As for the game itself, I

don't want to comment. I do remember it got a lot of publicity in the Philadelphia papers."

Jack Kiser, a reporter for the Philadelphia Daily News who covered the game in question, said he had called it "a dump" the next day.

"The Seattle players were whispering before the game, 'Nissalke is going,'" Kiser said. "They said the coach had been given a two-week probation period and that 'when we lose to Philadelphia, he's gone.'"

Dallas protests 'Skin tactics'

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry disclosed Tuesday that the Cowboys have filed a protest with the National Football League office, charging the Washington Redskins with trying to jam quarterback Roger Staubach's signals.

Landry said Washington's defense was yelling "Hut-Hut-Hut" when Staubach was trying to call signals in the 27-7 Cowboy victory Sunday.

"We had six illegal procedure penalties because of it," Landry said. "Our linemen complained and we finally got the officials to warn Washington and they quit."

Landry said, "We protested to the league office because it's illegal to jam quarterback signals."

The usually placid Landry and defensive line coach Ernie Stautner got so upset over the alleged "dirty tricks" by Washington Coach George Allen, they edged onto the field.

In Washington, Allen's reac-

tion was: "Let them protest. That's just ridiculous."

"They're still running illegal motions and clipping and that wasn't called. (Dave) Robinson was clipped on that kind of play and it wasn't called. Be sure to mention that."

And with those comments, Allen wheeled and left newsmen standing alone.

The Redskins have been having a verbal feud with the Cowboys for the past two years over what Washington claims are illegal crackback blocks on the linebackers by the Dallas man in motion.

Last year, the charges were made against Lance Alworth for his blocks on linebacker Jack Pardee who has since retired to become a Redskins coach.

Cowboy receivers, particularly second-year tight end Jean Fugett, rookie tight end Billy Joe DuPree and rookie flanker

Astro Cedeno jailed in shooting incident

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Cesar Cedeno, the star outfielder of the Houston Astros, was jailed Tuesday for investigation into the shooting death of a 19-year-old woman.

Dist. Atty. Maximo Henriquez Saladin said the death of Altigracia de la Cruz in a hotel room early Tuesday morning was "voluntary homicide" and bound Cedeno over to a court where the judge will decide whether charges should be filed.

The Dominican national police exonerated Cedeno of any responsibility in the incident, but under Latin American law the courts will officially take

charge of the case, very likely Wednesday.

Police said Miss de la Cruz died of gunshot wounds in the head, apparently from a pistol owned by Cedeno.

Cedeno, 22, arrived at the court building accompanied by two detectives. He declined comment to newsmen.

Police said Cedeno, under questioning, stated that he was with the victim at the hotel and when he was about to put away a revolver he was carrying, she asked him to show it to her.

Cedeno told the police that while Miss de la Cruz held the revolver she put her finger on the trigger and the gun discharged.

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1 printing year	18.00	1 printing year	17.00
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BREMERS Christmas List

For All the Men in Your Life

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- Pajamas and Robes
- Dress Shirts—Damon, Arrow, Sero
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- Sweaters—Shetland, Lambswool, Orlon
- Slax—Dress, Casual, Sport
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- Blazers—Polyesters and Blends
- Jackets—Leather, Downfilled, Wool
- Coats—Toppers, Ziplined, Leather
- Cologne—Aqua Lavanda, Aqua Brava
- Underwear—Jockey Briefs, Boxers and Skants
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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 11:00-9:00
Sunday 12-5

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DEADWOOD
CLINTON STREET MALL
BY WHITEWAY

sportscripts

Irish

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — John Shumate scored the first goal of the game for Notre Dame and the sixth-ranked Fighting Irish, never behind, went on to beat No. 3 Indiana 73-67 Tuesday night before the largest crowd ever to attend a basketball game in Indiana history.

Shumate finished the night with 26 points. The Irish, now 5-0, led by as many as 11 points several times in the first half, held off a Hoosier charge for a 33-30 halftime lead and built their margin up to 14 points, 60-46, in the second half.

The Hoosiers pulled within three points late in the game. It was Indiana's first loss in four outings this season and only the second loss at home since the opening of the Assembly Hall two years ago.

The crowd of 17,463 broke the former record of 17,436 set against Purdue last year.

Indiana was led by junior forward Steve Green, who popped in 13 of his 21 points in the second half. Notre Dame freshmen Bill Paterno and Adrian Dantley added 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Stats

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The only National League pitcher to set a major league record last baseball season was reliever Mike Marshall, recently traded from Montreal to Los Angeles, who did it by pitching in 92 games, according to official statistics released Tuesday.

Wayne Granger held the old record of 90 games, set with Cincinnati in 1969.

Marshall, a right-hander, was 14-11 for the Expos and led the NL in saves with 31. He pitched in 179 innings and had an earned run average of 2.66.

For the third time in four years, Tom Seaver, the New York Mets' Cy Young Award winner, led the league with a 2.08 ERA. Don Sutton of Los Angeles was second at 2.43.

Seaver also was the strikeout leader, with 251, and left-hander Steve Carlton was second with 223. Seaver, 19-10, and Carlton, 13-20, were tied for the most complete games with 18. Carlton's 20 losses and the 293 hits he gave up were also league highs.

Holiday ban

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — The Waterloo School Board has voted 5-2 to challenge in court a portion of the Iowa High School Athletic Association's ban on Christmas holiday athletic practices.

The school board has approved most of the association's ban on interscholastic basketball, wrestling and swimming Dec. 22-30 in an effort to conserve fuel and energy.

But the board objected to the IHSAA order that would threaten an annual holiday recreation program conducted in school buildings by the city recreation commission.

Tom Lind, a board member, had asked the association to consider relaxing the rule to allow the recreation program. However, Bernie Saggau, IHSAA executive secretary, said the rule must remain in effect for statewide uniformity.

The school board then voted Monday to seek an injunction in Black Hawk County District Court to enjoin the association from enforcing its order.

Tennis

BOSTON (AP) — Ilie Nastase of Romania and Margaret Court of Australia were selected as the best tennis players in the world Tuesday in a poll of international writers.

The Commercial Union Bank, sponsor of the recent Grand Prix Masters Tournament here, announced that 17 tennis writers from five countries participated.

Nastase, winner of the Masters title, won 15 of the 17 first-place votes in the men's division. Mrs. Court was a unanimous pick in the women's class.

John Newcombe of Australia, winner of the U. S. Open and star of the recent Davis Cup matches in Cleveland, received the other two first-place votes in the men's group and placed second.

Completing the men's ranking in the unofficial poll were: 3. Stan Smith; 4. Jimmy Connors; 5. Tom Okker; 6. Rod Laver; 7. Ken Rosewall; 8. Jan Kodes; 9. Arthur Ashe; 10. Manuel Orantes.

Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale Fla., placed second behind Mrs. Court with Billie Jean King, who won the Wimbledon title and prevented Mrs. Court from completing an unprecedented second grand slam, third.

49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Six members of the San Francisco 49ers football team filed suit in U.S. District Court today for \$1 million damages and recovery of \$233,000 which they invested in two real estate projects that went sour.

Cedrick Hardman, Stan Hindman, John Isenbarger, Frank Nunley, Bruce Taylor and Vic Washington claimed violation of federal and state securities laws, fraud, negligence and breach of fiduciary obligations had occurred in their investments.

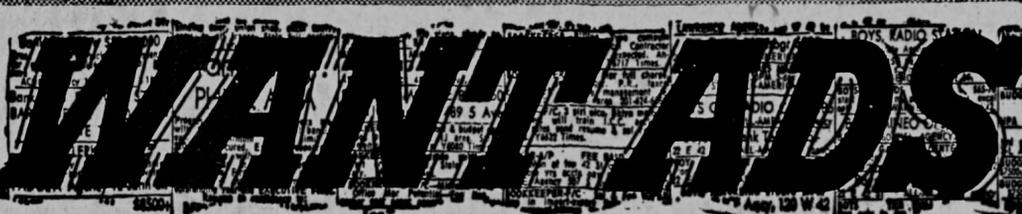
The six allege they and others were induced to invest large sums of money in the Miramonte Apartments project in Mountain View, Calif., and the Airport Plaza Hotel in San Mateo, Calif., and that their investments are now worthless.

The suit said that the size and extent of existing encumbrances on the property were concealed from them and that their interests were sold or encumbered to third persons without their knowledge and the proceeds diverted.

Scoreboard

- College Basketball
 Maryland 115, Georgetown 83
 Wake Forest 69, Penn 61
 Notre Dame 73, Indiana 67
 Purdue 79, Missouri 66
 Illinois 64, Detroit 60
 Arizona 109, San Diego St. 79
 Vanderbilt 75, Memphis State 71
 Iowa St. 83, San Jose St. 60
- NBA
 New York 105, Phoenix 97
 Buffalo 132, Atlanta 127, overtime
 Cleveland 101, Los Angeles 100, overtime
 Chicago 105, Kansas City-Omaha 104
 Milwaukee 130, Seattle 91
- NHL
 New York Islanders 6, California 3

DAILY IOWAN



Personals

TRIVIA
The beast's name was **Grindle**. However, it wasn't easy sailing for the old English hero after that outing, because then he had to face Grindle's mother, who was rather upset.

EXPERIENCED psychic readings—Iowa City. Afternoons, evenings. Appointment, 351-8398. 12-14

More book bargains at the YWCA today, tomorrow and Friday. Some used textbooks. 14 1/2 South Dubuque, 9:30-3:00.

WOMEN'S Group presents: Isben'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. 12-12

GAY LIBERATION FRONT DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7677

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8658. 1-30

FREE Christmas parties—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. 12-20

MALE dog, eight months. All shots. Mixed breed. Loves children. Free to good home. Phone 351-3678. 12-17

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenham Feed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 1-29

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

INSTRUCTION
SPANISH tutoring by experienced graduate. Get help now, call 351-8579. 12-18

FRENCH tutor—Having trouble with French? Call: 354-3716. 1-16

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

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

HELP WANTED
FORMER Evelyn Wood graduates interested in part time teaching and/or promotions on campus, contact 312-236-1998 collect. 12-14

EXPERIENCED household help second semester, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., 337-5102. 12-18

EXPERIENCED typists, secretaries, bookkeepers needed. Fifty words per minute and accuracy required. Call Friday, 354-3330. 12-21

WANTED immediately—Waitress cocktail and dinner—Part-time waiters. Good pay, short hours. Call 351-4883 for appointment. 12-21

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

SPANISH speaking baby sifter, full time, my home. 337-5687 after 5 p.m. 1-10

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. 12-19

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. 12-19

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

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

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

Bicycles
For sale—Girl's bike, 3-speed, new. \$50. 351-5119. 12-18

Automobile Services
ROLLING ON GARAGE Factory trained VW, Porsche specialists. Tools and space rental. 1020 1/2 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-9579. 1-10

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

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

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

Xmas Goodies

"THE SHELL" has opened by DeVonne Frasure McKinney. Unique handcrafts created by "Starky." Shown by appointment only. 886-6488. 12-21

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 Schrump, 351-7284. 12-20

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

LOST—Silver necklace with turquoise and silver pendant. Reward. 337-2395. 12-17

LOST—Glasses, wire-rim, black "House of Vision" case. Please call. 337-4906. 12-12

LOST in vicinity of Summit and Bowery—Young, long-haired, tiger striped cat. Call 338-4320. 3-25

Pets

LOVEABLE Dachshund puppies—AKC, small, wire-haired, have shots. 351-5677, evenings. 1-11

FREE puppies, part Basset, excellent Christmas gift for children. 338-0674. 12-21

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. 12-20

MALE dog, eight months. All shots. Mixed breed. Loves children. Free to good home. Phone 351-3678. 12-17

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenham Feed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 1-29

Ride or Rider

RIDE wanted N.W. suburbs of Chicago, Dec. 18 after 7:30. Call 338-0280, ask for Kathy. 12-18

RIDE needed to NYC and back over Christmas break. 351-6970. 12-18

RIDE needed for two to N.Y.C. area. Will share costs and driving. Call 338-3584. 12-17

RIDE wanted to SF, LA or west, happy to share gas and driving, leave after the 18. Call Mark, 351-2839. 12-17

RIDE needed—Atlanta after December 17. Share expenses—driving. 353-0072. 12-14

NEED round trip for one and small dog to Rochester, N.Y., or east on 80. Can leave on 16, share driving plus. Bill, 338-8294. 12-12

Tickets

FOR sale—Two tickets UCLA—North Carolina state basketball game in St. Louis. Call 338-8401. 12-14

Who Does It?
SPECIALIZING in sewing, wedding and attendants' gowns. Call after 3 p.m., 338-0446. 2-8

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 1-29

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

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

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

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

THESES, term papers, Selectric equipment. Copy service. Ample parking. 354-3330. 2-1

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

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 1-29

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

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

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

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

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

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

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. English. 338-6599. 1-14

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

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

Auto-Domestic

1961 Corvair Van—1963 engine, 20 miles per gallon. Nice campin' equipment. 1-629-5483. 12-13

1965 Mustang—\$250 or trade for tape deck. 351-1488, evenings. 12-12

1973 Plymouth Duster—10,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,200. Call Frank, 338-7869, 5:30-7 p.m. 12-20

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. 12-12

1970 Galaxie 500—4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, radio, good tires. Clean, safety checked. Telephone mornings, 351-5945 after 1 p.m., 338-7951. 12-17

INSPECTED 1969 Corvette—Red, air, disc-brakes, new battery, tune-up. Call 354-1612 after 5 p.m. Ken. 12-21

1965 Plymouth Fury III—Excellent transportation. Will sell at below cost. 351-3544. 12-17

Auto-Foreign

1971 MGB—Excellent mechanical condition, new tires, low miles, starts in winter. Also 1967 MGB GT, low mileage, good condition, inspected. Call 337-7048 after 6 p.m. 12-21

VW Camper, Model 69, safety inspected, engine overhauled, good condition. \$1,100 or best offer. Leave country, must sell immediately. Call 351-4442. 12-14

1971 Red Volkswagen Bus—Very good condition plus snow tires. 338-7677; after 5 p.m., 351-7173. 12-12

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

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

Sporting Goods

PLASTIC ski boots, Henke, woman's 8 1/2, excellent condition. \$45. 337-9778. 12-17

Musical Instruments

FOR sale—Single keyboard Sabbath Harpsichord. Seven stop combinations. Phone 354-2562. 12-17

IMMACULATE Spanish Classical guitar. Complete stereo component system. Moving, must sell immediately, very reasonable. 351-3544. 12-17

MUST sell—Gibson J-50 acoustic guitar with case, in absolutely beautiful condition, \$250 (was originally \$320). Dave, 518 S. Capitol, 338-2611. 12-14

Antiques

BLOOM Antiques—Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Two buildings full of art glass, fruit jars, lamps, furniture, etc. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 12-18

311 E. Davenport

The 1974 location for **HARMANS BAZAAR**. Come for sorting out sale from our Mt. Vernon stock. Antiques in the rough. Also miscellaneous small pieces. Sundays: Dec. 2 & Dec. 9 12 noon until 6:00 106 S. Capitol Shop Hours Remain the Same

GIVE a lasting gift from THE WINE BARREL ANTIQUES 606 S. Capitol. Primitives, pewter, jewelry, gift certificates, etc. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Other days, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 12-19

Misc. for Sale

WRECKED Saab 1963 coupe to sell for parts. Also Sierra Designs down jacket, size medium. Call 353-3493 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays. 12-18

AR turntable, Shure cartridge, \$55. 7 inch reel recorder, extendable speakers, \$150. Men's leather fringe coat, medium, \$45. 351-0723. 12-18

WATERBED—Pillow, pad, liner, carpeted frame with blocks, \$338-6684. 12-17

BUREAU, \$10; record cabinet, \$5; mirror, \$1; round table, \$15; typewriter table, \$5; card table, \$2; carpet, fan, bathroom scale. 354-1274. 12-17

WIG, brunette short hair, \$10; hairdryer, \$15; ladies' electric razor, \$4; slide rule, \$4; 3 pair ski pants, ladies' 8-10, \$4 each; Obermeyer ski jacket, medium, \$15; windbreaker, \$2; ski poles 45 inches \$8; Lange Swinger ski boots, ladies' 8 narrow, \$100; notched for Marker Rolomat bindings, \$40. 338-4108 1-10

PIONEER QL-600A 4 channel decoder amplifier, \$230 new; offer. 338-8748. 12-14

MOVING, must sell—Couch chair, good condition, \$25. 338-8935; 338-4660 after 6 p.m. 12-14

FOR sale—Set of three Hare Krishna books, \$12. 353-2473. 12-14

GIBSON amp, 10 inch Jensen speaker, tremolo, reverb foot switch, must sell. 351-3997. 12-13

KENWOOD 2002 amp; Garrard 40B turntable, 7146 WD-90 speakers, \$210. 338-7196, ask for John. 12-19

JBL Decades; Pioneer PL-12D turntable; Koss Pro-A4 head phones. 338-7424 after 5 p.m. 12-19

REMINGTON 1100 shotgun, 30 inch full, nearly new, best offer. 351-3270. 12-12

Misc. (cont.)

NEED money, two new 45 watt Sonic speakers, \$100 total. 353-0776. 12-18

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

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

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

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

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed. Dial 337-9860. 1-29

HALF price—Pair VM-62 speakers, \$100. Pioneer SX-440 receiver, \$100. Garrard Lab 55B turntable, \$40. 338-4572. 12-14

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

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

Governor Ray explains...

Continued from page one

crisis, but it is more important to initiate measures to increase energy supplies.

—He is "disillusioned" with national politics.

—Gubernatorial candidates criticizing his efforts as sheer public relations are "taking the easy way out."

—No new energy saving plans are slated for Iowa because "we have covered those fairly well."

With the regents scheduled to discuss in Ames Thursday and Friday requests for additional appropriations, Ray said he is "now in the process of making budget changes, but I'm in no position to mention certain figures."

But Ray did explain the philosophy he will use when asking the legislature to appropriate the \$100 million of excess money in the general fund.

"There are people who say the thing to do is to give this money back to the taxpayers. There are others who say, 'Now that we have the opportunity to do things we could never do before, let's spend it all.' But the more rational approach is to use these funds for those people whose income has not increased with inflation. Those people include public employees and various professors at the universities.

"It is estimated we need to have \$26 million at the end of the biennium to carry over to next year. And although

it is estimated there is more than \$100 million in the fund, and revenue is continuing to climb, we are faced with the threat of a recession and some unemployment. With the energy scarcity there may be fewer dollars and less revenue."

With these considerations in mind, Ray said it "will be much more useful to approach spending on a conservative note."

In addition to Ray's "conservative" attitude toward spending these monies, he indicated programs expecting funds now impounded by Nixon may not receive state money.

"We filled some of the gaps in impounded funds," Ray said, failing to single out specific programs. "But just because the federal government stops payments doesn't mean the state should fund them."

There was also indication that Ray is not concerned with impounded funds once allocated for educational programs. "We have looked at some programs effected by impounded funds, including youth opportunity programs. We might look at educational programs also," he said.

Ray, who has recently expressed some disgust with President Nixon's fuel policies, including the treatment of former energy adviser John Love, said he doesn't believe the crisis is less drastic than reported.

"I can only remember what Love said: 'I only wish that were the case.'

Even the people who I have worked with say the problem is nothing less than serious.

"There might have been several mistakes made, but that won't give us more energy supplies today. I think there is plenty of time to blame people for some of the present problems."

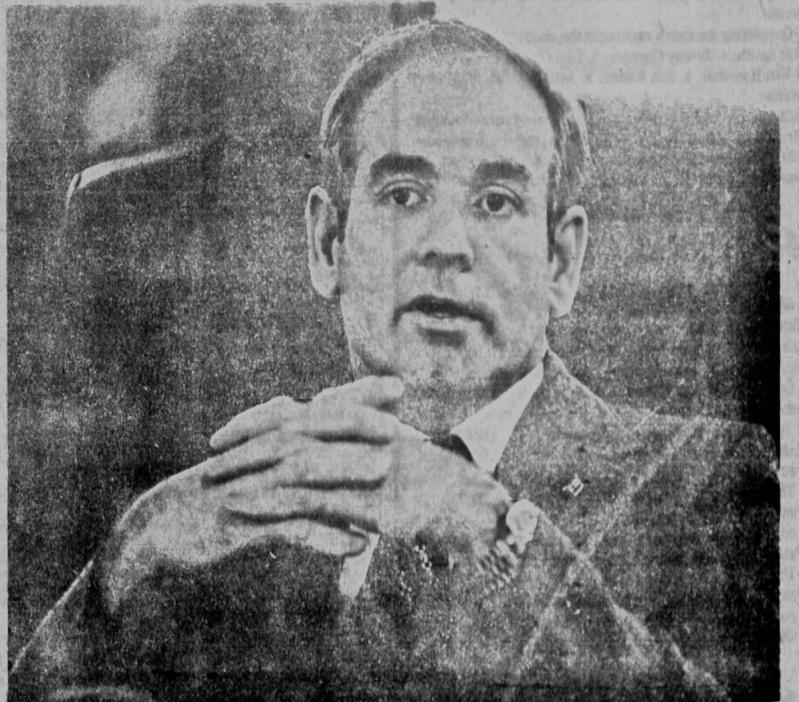
Although Ray has been a consistent supporter of Nixon, he nodded his head and answered, "Yes," when asked if he were disillusioned with national politics.

"I am disillusioned with national politics. There is no way I can condone Watergate. I don't agree with the taping of conversations. I could see the power of executive privilege, but I felt the lawyer-client relationship could have been waived. And then when President Nixon did release the tapes, look what happened. It was just one thing after another."

When asked if this disillusionment has spread to state politics, Ray replied: "It probably affects all of us. But I can't say it would or would not affect my running for office."

Ray was most angered when questioned about criticisms that his administration just keeps everyone happy and does not rock the boat.

"This is the first approach a politician takes when he doesn't have better programs to offer. You name the issue and let me comment, just name the issue and let me comment," Ray said.



Photos by
Paul Hightower