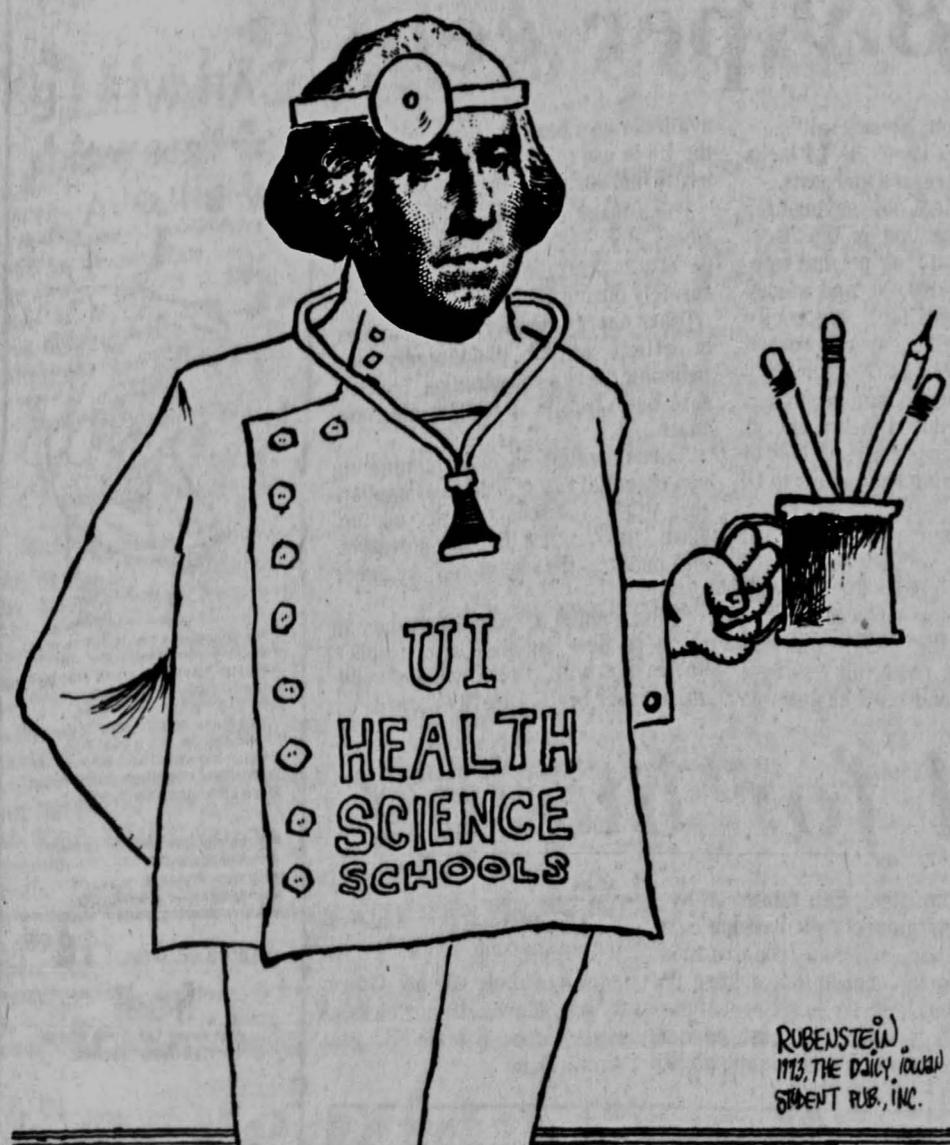


ects

an object made a soft roar, he told but not so deep as he discovered a friend who had living the night en followed by a man, like myself with similar red lights on the

person who has actually there are many UFOs have ap-skies. There are people, myself inay be skeptical at can't think of any is. that UFOs exist. In fact, may be sitting vicinity of Alpha very moment, Earth and saying, be a nice place to



RUBENSTEIN
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STUDENT PUB. INC.

UI health programs threatened

By The Daily Iowan Staff

University of Iowa officials told the Board of Regents Thursday that a projected loss of \$4.4 million in federal funds during the 1974-75 biennium may have severe effects on the programs, personnel, and enrollments of several UI colleges if they are not replaced by state funds.

Especially hard hit will be the health care sciences, if the federal funds are cut off and not replaced.

The officials stressed that the projected \$4.4 million loss represents only funding for educational programs, and does not include diminished federal support for research programs.

University officials proposed that the regents ask for \$2.2 million in additional funds from the Iowa Legislature to offset the loss in 1974, at the first half of a two day regents meeting in Ames.

However, the regents office recommended that the regents ask for only \$1.3 million.

The regents made no decision Thursday on the acceptance or rejection of either of these proposals.

The \$4.4 million federal cutback would include a \$1.5 million cut for the UI College of Medicine, a \$1.2 million cut for the College of Dentistry, a \$215,000 cut for the College of Pharmacy, a \$646,000 cut for the College of Nursing, a \$455,000 cut for the College of Liberal Arts and an \$89,000 cut for the Graduate College.

Nearly a third of the total projected loss for the medical school is in support for graduate and post-doctoral trainees who contribute teaching services to the college.

The loss of these persons will add to the work load of a "now overburdened faculty and decrease its potential for patient care," according to a study on the effects of the cutbacks.

The \$1.2 million of funds cut from the College of Dentistry for the biennium could have a

"disastrous effect on the core instructional programs for the dental and dental hygiene students," the report also said.

The increased federal support in previous years has allowed the college to increase its programs in hospital dentistry, community dentistry, preventive dentistry, comprehensive care (family dentistry) and team approaches to dental care as well as to increased enrollments.

The study said the loss of funding to support the team approaches to dental care "would mean reversion to a dental educational system which existed prior to and through the 1950s," and would "in a few short years produce a generation of Iowa dentists practicing 1950-style dentistry."

All of the health care colleges will probably have to cutback enrollments, as well as reduce staff members, if the federal cutbacks become reality and are not taken up by the state.

Because of cutbacks already experienced, the College of Liberal Arts has already eliminated a considerable number of teaching assistantships, resulting in a substantial increase in student-teacher ratios for certain core courses.

The additional anticipated losses would result in further reductions in the teaching assistants and result in still larger class sections.

UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd said the exact effects of the proposed cut couldn't be told "until we know what we're faced with."

He said that without the additional funds from the state, the health care colleges will have great difficulty maintaining high enough enrollments to meet Iowa's health care needs.

According to Boyd, there had been plans to increase the enrollment in the health fields to meet the projected need.

The regents are expected to discuss the matter and make a decision on the fund request today at the second half of the two-day meeting in Ames.

He cited four factors—health, safety, finances and student support—as factors considered by the administration following each CUE concert.

However, the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE), which sponsors the concerts, says crowd reduction limits the "financial

Regents vote budget increases for faculty, employee pay raises

By The Daily Iowan Staff

The Board of Regents voted Thursday to ask the Iowa Legislature to grant an 8 per cent budget increase for faculty salaries.

Approving the increase by a 5-4 vote, the regents rejected a recommendation by the board office staff for a 6.5 per cent raise.

The regents also voted to seek funds for a 7.5 per cent pay increase for all other university employees.

This sum includes a 1 per cent increase to be used for correcting inequities in the merit system including provisions for shift differential pay and changes in salary grades.

Pres. Boyd

University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd strongly urged an increase in faculty pay budget, as did presidents from the other two state universities.

Boyd stated the University of Iowa has the lowest faculty salary levels of any of the Big Ten schools, and cited a "serious faculty problem" resulting from low salaries.

He quoted statistics to board members concerning the number of UI

faculty resignations this year directly attributable to low salary ratios.

These include 35 resignations in 34 units of the College of Liberal Arts, with departing professors receiving an average pay increase of \$5,000 elsewhere.

Resignations

Other figures presented include 27 resignations in the College of Medicine, 14 in the College of Dentistry, seven in the College of Nursing, and five in the College of Education.

Stating the UI is "trying to keep competitive," Boyd added the UI has a "major problem" keeping high quality instructors at the institution.

If granted by the legislature, the budget increase would be distributed among faculty members on the basis of their individual merit.

The 8 per cent figure is derived from asking the board to reaffirm its legislative askings for the 1973-75 biennium, including a 6.5 per cent increase for faculty. Because the legislature appropriated only enough for a 5 per cent budget increase last year, the regents will ask for the 6.5 per cent increase

again, with an additional 1.5 per cent not previously appropriated.

Following the regents' decision to ask a budget increase for university employee salaries, Peter Benner, secretary of University of Iowa Employees Union (UIEU) local 12, AFSCME, charged this increase is not sufficient to cover cost of living increases.

He also stated that if 8 per cent is requested for faculty, UI staff deserves equal askings.

"Lobbying with the legislature is where the fight is now," Benner said, adding the union will have members present in Des Moines seeking an as yet unspecified increase above 8 per cent.

Supplement

These board actions Thursday were part of an attempt to determine the amount of supplemental operating appropriations for regents institutions the board will seek from the legislature.

The legislature has already appropriated \$120 million to the regents for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Citing inflation and withdrawal of federal funds, the regents will ask for additional operating funds of between

\$13.5 and \$20 million.

But after debating the matter for eight hours, the regents delayed until today a final decision on how much in supplemental operating appropriations they should request.

Official's request

The 13.5 million figure was suggested by regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richie, while regents institution officials requested \$20 million.

A compromise figure of \$16.7 million seemed likely as the regents recessed Thursday.

Of the \$16.7 million possible compromise, \$10.7 would be for general operating funds, including salary increases and inflation.

Another \$2.7 million would be used to make up loss of federal funds already withdrawn from the universities.

The remainder would be part of several contingency funds, with \$1.2 million for anticipated fuel price increases, and \$2.2 million to make up for other federal funds expected to be lost—especially for education programs in the health science fields.

the daily iowan

Friday
December 14, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
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Vol. 106, No. 114

10c

To decrease hazards

CUE concerts limited to 6,500

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

University of Iowa officials have limited to 6,500 the number of persons who may attend concerts held in the Field House.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said this restriction has been made to decrease safety and health hazards which could arise at largely attended concerts.

Hubbard said at this time the administration does not want to make rules so stringent that concerts will be totally restricted, but so they will be safer.

He cited four factors—health, safety, finances and student support—as factors considered by the administration following each CUE concert.

However, the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE), which sponsors the concerts, says crowd reduction limits the "financial

feasibility" of attracting nationally known entertainers.

CUE director Joe Gauthier, A3, said, "CUE has no choice other than to accept the university's decision forcing us to book lesser known talent or raising ticket prices, even though both alternatives contradict CUE's constitutional purpose."

According to Gauthier, CUE's constitution specifies that the commission bring "big name performers" to the UI campus. It also includes provisions that tickets be at an economical level for students.

Raise prices

With a limitation of crowd size to 6,500, Gauthier said CUE must either raise prices or book less expensive acts "to financially survive."

Gauthier said even though CUE is forced to consider less expensive name

acts it doesn't necessarily exclude concerts featuring more expensive big name bands. He said they would be financially feasible only if ticket prices are higher.

"When dealing with an agent, his first question is 'what is your gross potential?'" Gauthier said. He continued, "Many times a band will not consider playing unless the gross potential is at an x-amount—such as Jethro Tull asks for a potential gross of \$60,000."

Concerning finances, Hubbard said the potential of losing money is greatest if expensive groups are selected. He said CUE's last concert, the Allman Brothers concert attended by 12,000, brought in \$50,000, but CUE only made \$2,400.

Gauthier, who said the profit was actually around \$2,600, said CUE had to pay a promoter for the Allman Brothers, which is typical in booking other big name acts.

However, Gauthier said that with groups that appeal to a limited number of students, even though less money is made, Field House expenses remain the same as for concerts with greater appeal.

Surprised

Concerning the Dec. 15 Field House concert, Gauthier said he was surprised more students did not respond.

Gauthier said he hopes the concert will meet the average break-even crowd of 6,500. He reported Thursday night that 4,200 tickets had been sold.

But, Gauthier added, "Given the UI students don't support this concert to a break-even point, it would not surprise me if they (the administration) recommend that cheaper contracts be signed in the future which would further limit the big name entertainers we could choose."

Recreational funding outlook improved

'As far as winter recreation facilities are concerned, we are seriously lacking in that area.'

Editor's Note: The following article contains excerpts from Thursday night's Direct Contact—a radio call-in program sponsored by The Daily Iowan in cooperation with WSU Radio. Direct Contact's guests were Harry Ostrander, recreational services director, and Warren Slobes, men's intramural coordinator.

Edited By CHUCK HICKMAN
Contributing Editor

Question: Broadly explain the budget problems the intramural and recreation programs now face.

Ostrander: The situation was not too dif-

ferent from that of most other departments in the university. During the later part of last year we were informed that we would have to make a 7.5 per cent budget cut as was requested of all other departments in the university. That represented for us a reduction of \$2,500 in our operating funds for intramural and informal recreation programs. Our operational funds were reduced from \$35,000 to \$32,500 this year. The seriousness of the situation is more detailed—there were other factors that represented a serious budget situation.

First, we were informed the Recreation Building would have to prove self-sufficient this year. This represented a change,

because we had a guarantee from the administration that they would finance the difference between expenditures and revenues of the Recreation Building. The university made up \$6,924 last year in order to make building operations balance out. In addition, physical education classes are being held in the Recreation Building from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This happened to be a high income time for operation of the building because the majority of the users at that time are paying customers—faculty and faculty wives. We're \$2,000 down at this time on the amount of fees collected by this time last year. Third, the minimum wage law was

changed, and all student wages were increased. Seventy-seven per cent of our operating budget is for these wages. Fourth, we did not anticipate another increase in any activity area. This proved to be false, we had an increase of 50 flag football teams alone. So the budget cut we received was not just \$2,500, but nearly \$12,000.

Question: What are the sources of funding for the intramural and recreation programs?

Ostrander: Fees to the public for use of the Recreation Building, general appropriations from the university for the intramural program and fees from an extensive program of lessons.

Question: Does the university have any plans for an indoor ice rink?

Ostrander: We don't have any ice skating facilities at all. We have tried to conduct facilities the last three years on a rink behind U-High, but it has proved to be financially difficult to operate. Last year we only had three or four days of good skating while the students were on campus. The ice rink was one of the items cut by the budget situation. It was never a very adequate facility anyway. The university and community are in serious need of an artificial ice skating facility. This would cost \$1 million to \$1.5 million and we just haven't been able to generate

the interest for this type of facility. We hope to continue to pursue this. As far as winter recreation facilities are concerned, we are seriously lacking in this area.

What is the status of intramural and recreational services for the second semester?

Ostrander: Things are going to be much better than we anticipated a couple of weeks ago. We have received additional funding in the last two weeks from central administration for pool lifeguards and to keep the Women's Gym open more hours.

Continued on Page Three

in the news briefly

Kissinger

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat warmly Thursday evening, saying "welcome, welcome" as he extended his hand.

The two were to eat privately at Sadat's Nile-side retreat north of Cairo and try to work out an agenda to open the Middle East peace conference in Geneva Tuesday and keep it on course through the new year.

At the same time, Jordan formally accepted U.S. and Soviet invitations to attend the conference. A statement after a Cabinet meeting in Amman said the government "has decided to take a positive attitude towards the invitation to participate" in the peace talks.

On arrival at Cairo airport, Kissinger said he

and Egyptian leaders "will speak in a spirit of cooperation to bring about a just and lasting peace based on U.N. Security Council Resolution 242." The measure calls on Israel to withdraw from lands taken during the 1967 war.

Speed limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would set a nationwide 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit for all vehicles was recommended Thursday by the Senate Public Works Committee.

The lower speed limit, aimed at saving gasoline, would become effective 60 days after enactment. Congress is expected to complete action on such a bill before the Christmas holidays. The bill would allow states to set limits lower than 55 but any states that allowed higher speeds would lose federal highway funds. The federal government would pay the full cost of changing highway speed-limit signs.

The House also voted to exempt the coal industry from restrictions on windfall profits earned as a result of fuel shortages but rejected an amendment that would have watered down the

ban on excess profits as it applies to the petroleum industry.

Dingell said his amendment "does not directly overturn" court-ordered busing plans. He also said the amendment would not take effect until the next school year and would expire along with the rest of the powers contained in the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act. The act runs out on Feb. 28, 1975.

Mideast

By the Associated Press

Israel said an unmanned aircraft on a patrol flight strayed off course and crashed in Egyptian territory on Thursday.

postscripts

Book exchange

The fourth annual University of Iowa student book exchange begins Saturday, Dec. 15, sponsored by Iowa Student Agencies, Inc.

Used textbooks may be brought to the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. during semester finals and during registration next January.

Booklists will be posted. If a book is to be used next semester, a receipt will be given to the owner of the book. Books will be on sale between Jan. 10-19, 1974, in the Union New Ballroom.

If the book is sold, the owner will receive 65 per cent of the original sale price, minus a service charge of 10-30 cents. If the book does not sell, the book will be returned to the owner.

Books will be returned, and money will be paid for books sold, in the Lucas-Dodge Room Jan. 21-26.

Taxes

Iowa voters have the opportunity to support the political party of their choice when they pay their state income taxes this year.

By marking the box of their party, taxpayers can direct the state to divert \$1 of their taxes to the party of their choice.

JCRPC

Four alternatives for dealing with solid waste in the future were discussed at a meeting of the Solid Waste Committee of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JRPC) Thursday.

Possibilities raised were continued use of solid waste landfills, solid waste recycling, burning solid waste as a source of fuel and proposing legislation to cut the amount of solid waste generated.

Presently all solid waste from Iowa City is dumped and buried at the sanitary landfill located west of the city, near the county home.

The committee will decide at its January meeting which of these alternatives should be recommended to the JRPC for planning studies.

Johnson County Board of Supervisors member Richard Bartel was elected chairman of the committee at the meeting.

Oratorio

The first portion of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" will be performed at the 10 a.m. worship service this Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

The music will be presented by the adult choir of the church, along with a 30-piece chamber orchestra.

The oratorio, was composed in three parts as separate cantatas for the three-day Christmas celebration festival observed by the 18th century church.

Fatalities

HAWARDEN, Iowa (AP)—Four teen-agers from the Hawarden area were killed and a fifth was seriously injured in a one-car accident late Wednesday about a mile south of Hawarden on Iowa 12.

The Iowa Highway Patrol said the five youths were thrown from the car which went into a ditch and struck a driveway embankment.

The victims were identified as Roger Schieben, 17; Wayne Nelson, 16; Mark Hillrichs, 14 and Armin Essicks, 16.

Kidnap

MALVERN, Iowa (AP)—The wife of a Malvern banker, abducted Thursday after a \$50,000 ransom had been demanded, was found unharmed several hours later in the trunk of an abandoned car near Glenwood, authorities said.

Initial reports were that authorities had two suspects in custody, but later information was that no one had been apprehended.

Mrs. Dixie Kay Burdic, 58, told authorities she was alone in her home about 9:40 a.m. Thursday when at least one man entered the house.

She said the man telephoned her husband, Eugene, president of the Malvern Trust and Savings Bank.

The man demanded \$50,000 ransom and was told by Burdic that the sum was not available money, she said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and other law enforcement agencies were withholding other details.

Campus notes

Today

GLF—Gay Liberation Front meeting and social hour, 7:30 p.m., 213 E. Market St.

DAMES—UI Dames Club will hold a meeting followed by a pot luck supper, 7 p.m., West Hampton Village Clubhouse.

RECITAL—David Lamoreux, trumpet and flugelhorn will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

ANOTHER RECITAL—Robert B. Stewart, French horn, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

COMPOSERS CONCERT—"The Entrance of the Queen of Sheba" will be presented at 8 p.m. Clapp Recital Hall.

Saturday

CHAMBER MUSIC—Donald Confienti, Marcia Edson, Robert Asheby will be playing chamber music at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

ART SALE—Faculty and students will be displaying pottery, sculpture and blown glass, to be offered for sale, at Ceramics Studio from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday

RECITAL—Andreas Marchand, piano, will be giving a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

CHAMBER MUSIC—Music students will be giving a chamber music recital at 1:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Turning off lights paid off

UI Energy use cut 8.9 per cent

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

Energy conservation measures in effect at the University of Iowa have resulted in an 8.9 per cent decrease in the amount of electricity used in UI buildings during November, according to Duane Nollsch, Physical Plant director.

This amounts to an approximate \$12,000 savings in electrical costs, he said.

Nollsch said he and Physical Plant officials first noticed the decrease in electrical use Nov. 5 or 6, shortly after UI Pres. Willard Boyd announced several voluntary university-wide conservation measures and a fuel seminar held to inform the community of the potential crisis of the UI fuel situation.

UI electrical use dropped rather

sharply for several days early in the month, and then remained at a consistently lower usage level, he said.

"This has got to be the result of energy conservation—we can hang our hats on that," Nollsch added.

He attributed lowered electrical usage to two primary factors—removal of unnecessary lighting tubes in UI buildings and voluntary turning off of lights when not in use.

Physical Plant employees have removed approximately 30-35 thousand lighting tubes from buildings on the east and west sides of the campus, and the operation should be completed by the end of the month.

If the energy cost savings continue at their present level for the remainder of the year, the university could make up

its fuel budget deficit, Nollsch said. Current statistics show the UI lacks \$140,000 to meet increased fuel costs.

However, electrical cost savings for eight months remaining in the fiscal year, if continued at their present rate, would amount to \$100,000, and money originally allocated for electricity could be transferred to cover increased fuel oil costs, according to Nollsch.

He also anticipates a similar savings resulting from reduced steam energy consumption, which primarily would be the result of lowering heat levels in UI buildings.

However, steam generation cost savings can not yet be determined because of the many factors contributing to steam use in November.

Nollsch noted the month was unusually warm, requiring less heat in UI buildings, and natural gas was

available as a heating source, allowing the UI to use this substance instead of costly fuel oil.

The amount of money the university saves by reducing building temperatures can be tested more accurately during a cold month, he said.

Other energy conservation measures in effect at UI undoubtedly are reducing energy consumption, Nollsch said, but it is difficult to determine how much.

These would include eliminating non-essential use of electrical appliances, urging persons to walk up and down stairs rather than use elevators, and banning the use of electric space heaters.

Nollsch noted it costs four times as much to heat an area with a space heater than with steam heat, and in addition space heaters are fire hazards.

at all.

"The fact of the matter is there ain't no profits."

Iowa—Culver, D. no; Gross, R. yes; Mayne, R. no; Mezvinsky, D. no; Scherle, R. yes; Smith, D. no.

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HOT SOX



Intersection lighting dimmed

By STEVE HELLE
Staff Writer

Iowa Highway Commission officials have announced they will reduce lighting at highway intersections to reduce energy consumption and complement the suggested 50 m.p.h. speed limit.

Joseph R. Coupal, director of the Iowa Highway Commission, said the reduced lighting shouldn't reduce the safety of Iowa's highways.

"I know of no study

correlating increased safety with lighting," Coupal said. "Lighting in and of itself does not increase the safety factor—it just makes it easier to operate a car."

"We are reducing lighting to make driving operationally convenient at 50 m.p.h."

There are 23 highway intersections and 38 freeway interchanges presently lit. Coupal estimated that between 50 and 70 per cent of all lighting would be eliminated.

Highway lighting serves two functions, according to George Norris, news editor for the state's public information department. Lighting "notifies the driver that an intersection is coming up and also alerts him

to the possibilities—helps him see which way to go."

Only one light is necessary to alert the driver that an intersection is coming up, Norris said.

Lamps will remain lit at "points of conflict" such as the actual intersection, changes in curves, freeway ramp exits and entrances.

"The general purpose of the lights is to allow traffic to flow more safely and allow the motorist to see the intersection as clearly as possible," Norris said. The combination of reduced speed and reduced lighting should produce the same level of safety.

"If it doesn't work, we'll have to turn back on more lights."

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Instead of 'fossil fuels'

Sunlight is quick, viable energy source

Editor's Note—This is the last of three articles dealing with the benefits and problems of nuclear energy, prepared for The Daily Iowan by two University of Iowa graduate students in geography and electrical engineering. Today's article explores alternatives to nuclear power.

By RICHARD KOZLOSKI
AND
CHARLES PARSON
For The Daily Iowan

With the energy crisis confronting the nation and its effects heightened by international maneuvers, the United States must begin developing different sources of power for future needs.

The nation has waited until necessity has forced immediate action to solve a problem.

Now, technology and materials do not have to be developed from scratch. Many different methods of power production that do not rely on fossil fuels have been developed well beyond the basic research stages.

The main ingredient lacking for their expedient development has now been supplied—necessity. With the advent of necessity, it is now possible to obtain the money to produce these

new devices.

Most of the developments can be placed into three categories: solar power, geothermal power, and wind power. The type which can be developed most quickly is solar power.

Various types of solar energy converters have been built on a small scale. Their applications range from home heating and water de-salination to small-scale electric power generation.

Solar generators fall into two major categories, thermal conversion and photoelectric conversion. The best known is photoelectric conversion as it is presently used to provide power for most satellites.

In this process, light striking the surface of certain metallic compounds, usually containing silicon, causes an electric current to flow. The current produced by thousands of individual conversion cells is fed to the device requiring the power or is employed to charge batteries for use during sunless conditions.

On the earth, however, the atmosphere and dust cause a loss in efficiency, requiring more converters to

do the same job.

Even with a larger area required,

this method is still an economically feasible method of power generation, as sunlight is free.

The thermal conversion class of solar power generators offers an even more practical form of solar energy generation than the photoelectric converter.

In operation, a thermal solar energy converter uses the energy from sunlight to heat an intermediate fluid, such as air, water, or molten sodium. This fluid is then used to heat water and to produce steam to drive a turbo-electric generator.

Energy can be stored efficiently in either batteries or a molten sodium reservoir for use during sunless days.

Several independent designs utilize this principle and could presently be in use producing energy in large quantities had they received sufficient funding.

One estimate suggests that such solar facilities might cost 20 per cent more than it costs to build a nuclear power plant. However, once built the fuel to operate the solar plant is free.

With present technology the production from a thermal solar generating farm 70 miles square would be sufficient to provide all the power needed

by the entire United States through the year 2000.

If everyone in the world used energy at the same rate as the United States, then three or four times this area, spread over the world's deserts, would be sufficient to supply the world's energy needs. This represents about 1 per cent of the global desert area.

Geothermal power is derived from steam or hot water produced below the earth's surface. This steam is processed to remove water and other impurities that might damage a turbine, and is then used to produce electrical power.

Geothermal power is already used in a few places around the world and in the United States to a limited extent.

The only large-scale power generation operation in the United States is in the Big Sulfur Canyon in California. It has operated since 1956 and is presently producing power. The city of Boise, Idaho, has been using geothermal power to heat its homes since 1890. More regions exist that can be developed commercially. The economic feasibility of geothermal power strongly suggests these fields should be developed.

The third and most widely available

source of electric power is wind power. Although wind power has been used for centuries to grind grain and to pump water, it has not been extensively used to produce electric energy.

Many units are presently available for the generation of power for home usage. Although these units and their battery packs are relatively expensive, they are economical for the production of average household needs.

Between 1941 and 1945 a large wind generator was in operation near Rutland, Vt. The unit produced 1,250 kilowatts per hour intermittently. But due to lack of materials and engineering personnel during the war, the design failed when one of the blades was thrown off.

With recent advances in aeronautical engineering which improves airfoil strength and efficiency, it is conceivable that large wind-powered generators would allow cheap production of electrical power on a large scale.

Considering the potential of these three power sources, the nation has viable alternatives which can first augment and then replace the fossil fuel-nuclear power system with "free energy" systems.

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Shoe's on the other foot

Maybe it is part of all of us. The feeling that what is important to "me" should be important to everyone. It's a healthy feeling. It's what keeps us motivated toward the goals important to us. It is also important for everyone to realize this feeling is shared by many people with varying goals and viewpoints.

The recent truck blockades of interstate highways have again raised the issue of "civil disobedience." It was a commonly used term in the days of student boycotts over the war in Viet Nam. This idea is linked to the principles of a democracy which require a citizen to speak up when they feel the government is acting in a misguided manner.



- Some of the definitions involved in "civil" are:
 - Characteristics of, or befitting a developed social community.
 - Pertaining to civil life and affairs, in distinction from military.
 - Relating to the private rights of individuals.
 - Legal rights or status.

This link between the right and responsibility to react to governmental activity is crucial in the discussion of the truckers' blockade. They feel compelled to react outwardly and in a very active way to what they feel is governmental bungling of the energy crisis.

The issues that were expressed repeatedly were the reducing of speed limits and the increasing of diesel fuel prices to reduce demand. The action of blocking the highways was non-violent (except for the force used by local authorities to clear the trucks away) and attracted the immediate attention of the nation.



However, some important differences between the student and trucker activities seem to be worth relating:

- Students were striking over the needless loss of human life, while truckers were protesting the potential loss of income.
- Students acted to awaken the moral conscience of America, yet the truckers have preyed on the economic implications of such activities.
- Students have had to wait more than five years to have their "day in court," (which also encompasses the new activity in the Kent State slayings) while truckers were given immediate attention by Congress and the President.



These differences display an interesting part of our society. For some reason we did not react to cries of atrocity or murder, yet we react to cries of dwindling paychecks. What is more important is that this country came to the realization that everyone has the responsibility in addition to the right to use what means are reasonable to express our opinions.

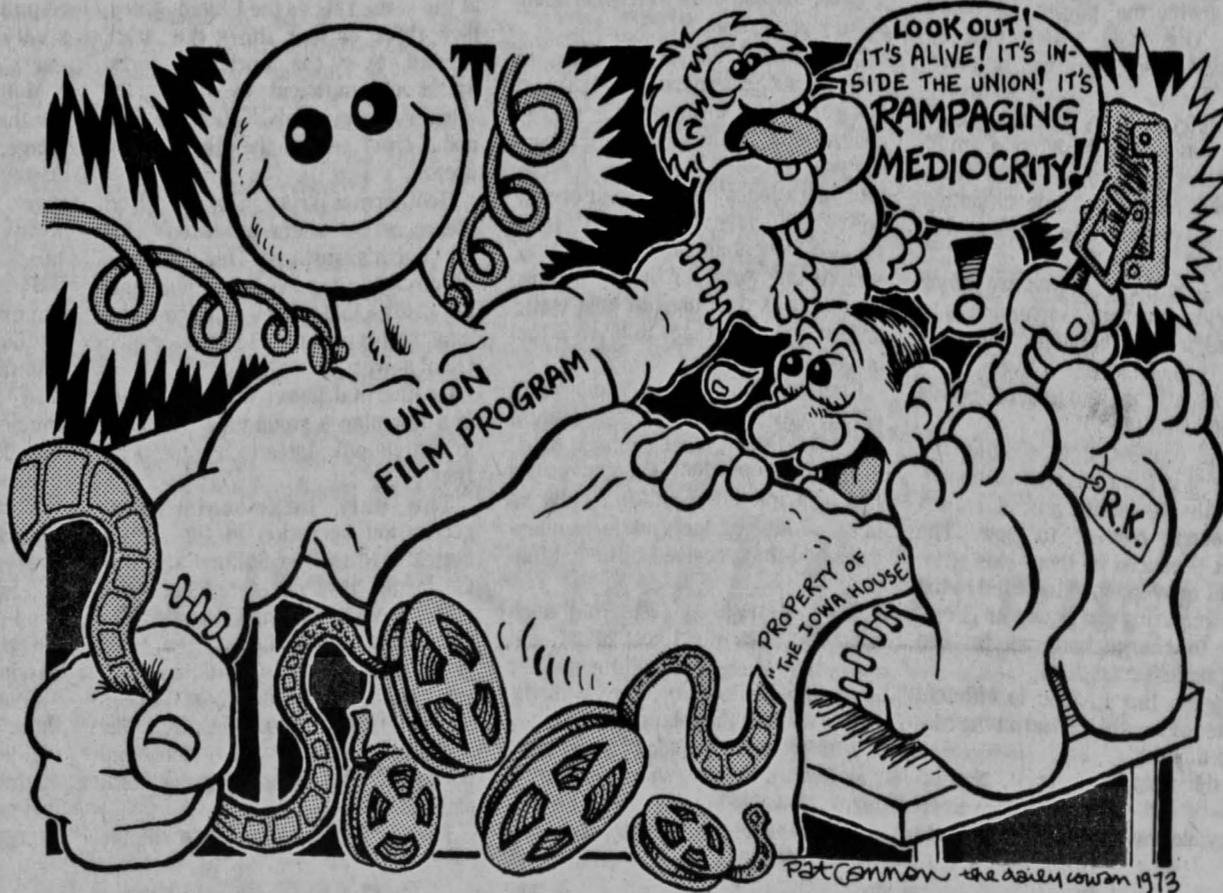
The truckers are not to be criticized. They are to be commended for taking the action they felt was necessary to correct a wrong in the governmental system.

With two groups of this society using similar means to accomplish ends, it should be an indication that American people are taking the "bull by the horns." Citizens are beginning to regain control of their government and it is an encouraging sign.

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perspective



Chicago 7 not sentenced

Chicago, Ill. (LNS)—On December 4, four years after the original trial of the Chicago 8, Dave Dellinger, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and attorney William Kunstler were found guilty of contempt of the court of Judge Julius Hoffman. But, said judge Edward T. Gignoux, in determining the sentence, the defendants' behavior can't be considered apart from Judge Hoffman's "condemnation conduct...From the beginning of the trial (Hoffman) telephoned to the jury his contempt for the defense."

With that, Gignoux announced that he would not impose any jail sentences on the four, saying that they had been sufficiently punished by the original contempt convictions and the time they had already served.

"It's a totally unique situation," said Rick Wagner of the Center for Constitutional Rights, who defended the four. "They were not given a suspended sentence nor

(they were acquitted of the conspiracy charges) and ordered a new trial on the contempt charges. At the end of the trial, Hoffman had levied contempt sentences ranging from 2 months, 18 days to 4 years, 13 days for the seven defendants and their lawyers. Judge Gignoux cut down the number of contempt charges, reducing the possible sentence to six months.

The recent trial proved to be much more than a mere contempt hearing. In presenting their case, the defense offered testimony which showed what kind of atmosphere the original trial was held in.

John M. O'Brian, a former undercover agent for the 113th Military Intelligence Group (MI) admitted on the stand that he spied on the defendants during the trial, and on a number of occasions impersonated Tom Hayden in phone calls to defendant Rennie Davis

tober 8th and 11th," dates which coincide with the Weatherman Days of Rage action in Chicago.

O'Brian also said that during the Chicago 8 trial, he met once or twice a week with Sgt. Joseph Grubisic, then head of the Chicago Police Department's Subversives Intelligence Unit.

Present at at least one of those meetings was Chicago Police undercover agent Tom West, who infiltrated the Chicago 8 defense. According to the *Militant*, West also infiltrated the Young Socialist Alliance and participated in the Days of Rage.

O'Brian said that the Army's intelligence reports on the Chicago 8 were forwarded to the Pentagon, the FBI, the U.S. Secret Service, the Chicago Police Department and other law enforcement agencies. In November the Pentagon acknowledged that its agents did spy on the Chicago 8, telling the rightwing

"round the time of the original trial, the Legion staged an armed attack on the Chicago offices of the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance, stealing records, documents and cash. Masked Legion members armed with Mace, tire irons and clubs injured at least one YSA member who required stitches."

probation, just no sentence." All of the defendants are going to appeal the verdict.

The trial on the contempt charges was just the latest link in a chain of events which began with the demonstrations surrounding the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago when the eight were indicted for conspiracy.

The press coverage of the Chicago 8 trial in the fall of 1968 played up the defendants' "antics" in the courtroom. Judge Hoffman's actions however could hardly be called antics. At one point he ordered defendant Bobby Seale bound and gagged for insisting on his right to choose his own counsel. Seale was eventually severed from the case.

In fact, Judge Hoffman's attitude towards the defendants and their lawyers was so discriminatory that an appeals court threw out convictions for crossing state lines to incite to riot

and the Defense Office.

O'Brian also testified that the Legion of Justice, a right-wing paramilitary organization broke into the Chicago 8 Defense Office and stole documents which were later turned over to MI. He said that the Legion also supplied them with information on other "anti-war and leftist groups."

Around the time of the original trial, the Legion staged an armed attack on the Chicago offices of the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance, stealing records, documents and cash. Masked Legion members armed with Mace, tire irons and clubs injured at least one YSA member who required stitches.

O'Brian also testified that G. Gordon Liddy (who was working for the Treasury Department at the time, and was later to achieve fame at Watergate) visited the offices of the 113th MI group "sometime between Oc-

Chicago Tribune that they "were following instructions of the President to support civilian authorities in collecting information."

It was against that background that the original trial was held, said the defense. The "irrascibility and combative ness" of the prosecution and the judge were also cited in the hearing.

"They created an atmosphere of a frontier courtroom," said Wagner. "and they expected (the defendants) to act like they were in the House of Lords. The defendants and their lawyers were not going to abandon their constitutional rights during the trial."

Speaking about the December 4th decision, Wagner said, "The convictions were a function of what the law technically required, and the sentences, what justice required. It just shows the chasm between law and justice. It's that chasm that we're trying to eliminate."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Film board reaction

Today's Equal Time column is a contribution by Kathy Kane and Michael Budd, members of the Union Film Board and graduate students in film.

The recent series of letters to the editor demonstrates that there is widespread nausea at the selection of films shown at the Union this semester, a feeling we share as minority members of the Union Film Board and co-directors of the American Directors Film Society. The generally abysmal quality of the films shown this fall, the numerous programming mistakes, and the wretched projection is the result of the loss of the Union Films Advisor, Ray Kril, who until last summer was largely responsible for film selection. When he departed, the film program was left with no central coordination, and fell by default into the hands of people with neither the knowledge to compile an interesting film schedule nor the competence to make any schedule work.

Until this fall, Iowa's Union film schedule has generally been a model of enlightened film programming. In a university town, especially one like Iowa City which has no downtown "art" theater, it is crucial for the Union to show both new, important foreign films and older classics (both American and foreign). Above all, until this past term, the University has sponsored films which do not compete with downtown theaters. The philosophy of the overall film program has been, rightly,



not to make money, but to bring quality, otherwise hard-to-see films to the University community.

Unfortunately, management of the film program this fall has degenerated in the following ways:

1) Union weekend films have been indistinguishable from downtown fare. Virtually all of these films have been shown in town and/or on TV recently, eg, *Rachel, Rachel, Bullitt*, etc. We believe a university program should show films that are not so easily available or often seen, but provide alternative viewing, even if some films lose money.

2) There has been an overwhelming absence of foreign films. In a melodramatic board meeting earlier this semester, we fought for and managed to get ten foreign films for next semester weekends, despite the incredible narrowmindedness of the other board members.

3) Board members have acted dishonestly and selfishly. After the meeting in which we secured the agreement of other board members that Union films should not compete with downtown theaters, that there should be more foreign films, and that weekday films should have more variety (than two nights of horror and two of cult), these other members cancelled several foreign films and replaced them with more "money-makers."

The people responsible for this fall's generally disastrous film schedule, as well as for numerous costly booking blunders and gross idiocies in film projection, are Dennis Lynch (of the "Fantasy" Film Society) and his minions, Jeff Burger and Kathy Boline. Although we have managed to extract from them a few more foreign films in addition to the new Chaplin series, next semester's list still contains such previously-shown films as *The Fixer* and *The Last Picture Show*, and the "money-making" philosophy remains the same. Dennis Lynch has applied for the position of Films Advisor in order to institutionalize his incompetence. We feel that anyone who has so doggedly resisted recognizing the catholic tastes of the university community, who exhibits a sophomoric film sensibility, who is responsible for bringing Buster Crabbe here at a \$500 loss, for "Casablanca" T-shirts, and for other "high crimes and misdemeanors" should not only be refused consideration for this post but should be stopped before he strikes again.

If Nixon asked for another chance, would you give it to him? Do you want six nights a week of the kind of films shown downtown—or worse? Power over the films you see has, because of a bureaucratic vacuum, fallen into the hands of people whose tastes encompass Buster Crabbe, the Mummy, and W. C. Fields. We have no absolute objection to these kinds of films, but when they crowd out other kinds of films from the schedule, the result can only be called totalitarian. We believe the selection committee for the new Films Advisor should reject Dennis Lynch's application, and that students should demand a greater variety of Union films, both foreign and American.

SPECTRUM



lewis d'vorkin

Faculty flunks

Upon close examination, one can see that avoidance was not always the case. And on even further examination, one can see that numerous faculty members were also guilty of abusing the system.

Let's just look at one rather blatant example. A faculty member of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) admitted that he attempted to discourage students from taking his course pass-fail. His method of discouragement involved requiring students who took his class pass-fail to earn a "C" on the final exam, and turn in a short term paper.

This method was quite effective. At the start of the class, 25 per cent of those registered opted for pass-fail. After informing students of his plan, only seven registered for the class on a pass-fail basis.

But there are other examples of faculty members who either for their own convenience or pleasure, abused the system at the detriment of students.

Documented instances exist where professors, after warning their students of the course's difficulty, encouraged them to register pass-fail. In one case the instructor was in the rhetoric program, a real toughy. After succeeding to persuade most students to opt for pass-fail, the instructor breezed through the semester with little grading.

All these situations exist before one reaches the ultimate difficulty—UI students must fulfill a language requirement for liberal arts, but cannot take the necessary course pass-fail.

One can continue on and on with these cases. And although these techniques result in the removal of dead weight, some students suffer.

Some faculty should search their own homes before accusing others.

The reasoning behind the recent decision to reduce from 32 to 16 the number of credit hours undergraduates may take pass-fail deserves close examination.

And after analyzing the reasoning used by a group of "distinguished" university professors, one may actually see a slight touch of irony.

As is understood by most people, University of Iowa professors were disturbed with the present pass-fail method because they believe students abuse the system. Many professors expressed concern, and rightly so, that some students took advantage of the system by registering for a course pass-fail simply to avoid a heavy work-load.

But this is not what the pass-fail system is, or supposedly was all about. As one professor so simply put it: "The pass-fail system was aimed at the good students" who did not want to risk their grade point while taking a course outside their major.

Experts: lamp didn't ruin tape



AP Wirephoto

White House attorney J. Fred Buzhardt talks with newsmen outside U.S. District Court in Washington Thursday after technical experts told Judge Sirica that neither a lamp nor the

electric typewriter was a likely cause of an 18-minute buzz on one of the Watergate tapes. Buzhardt told newsmen that "we accept the result, we accept whatever they find."

Britain on 2½-day work week to meet acute power shortage

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath cut Britain back to a 2½-day work week for the rest of the year Thursday and a 3-day week after Jan. 1 to meet the country's acute power shortage. He predicted the measures will bring heavy unemployment.

"When in the new year, the country goes on what is in effect a three-day working week, those who will not be working for half of the week will be very substantial indeed," Heath told the House of Commons.

Opposition Laborite legislators shouted "resign, resign" when Heath finished his bleak Christmas message, in which he also ordered television to shut down early at night and appealed to householders to heat only one room if they use electric heating.

Heath blamed the energy crisis largely on the go-slow strike by coal miners, railroad engineers and workers in the electric power industry. They seek higher wages.

Britain's electrical generating plants are largely powered by coal, production and delivery of which is curtailed by the slowdowns.

Starting Monday, shops, offices and industrial firms that do not work on a 24-hour basis will be permitted to work only five days for the remaining two weeks of the year.

Many concerns will probably work all next week and then shut down for Christmas week, which is normally a curtailed work week anyway.

From Jan. 1 companies can operate any three days in one week that they choose, including Sunday.

Heavy industry working around the clock will have 35 per cent power cuts.

Bell disappears

The high-G bell has disappeared from a set of hand bells used at the First Presbyterian Church. The bell is part of a set cast by the same London company which years ago made the chimes for Big Ben, the famous bell in the tower of Parliament.

The brass bell is two and a half inches in diameter and has a leather hand strap with the letter "G" inscribed.

Church officials say no questions will be asked if the bell is returned.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 18 minutes of conversation blotted out of a key presidential Watergate tape probably cannot be retrieved, experts reported Thursday. And they said they cannot support the White House explanation that a lamp and electric typewriter might have caused the gap.

Instead, the experts told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, they are turning their attention to the Uher-brand tape recorder used by President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, when she listened to the tape.

Miss Woods said she may have pushed the wrong record button for 4-5 minutes — but not 18 — thus erasing part of the tape.

Other testimony by White House personnel, however, indicated the belief that Nixon's longtime secretary is responsible for wiping out conversation and replacing it with a buzz.

"Yet to be confirmed by further study are some indications that the Uher recorder could have produced the buzz and that any speech that might have been recorded under the buzz probably will not be retrievable," Sirica said in a statement based on preliminary findings of the experts.

Disclosure

Existence of the buzz, interrupting a taped conversation between Nixon and chief of staff H. R. Haldeman three days after the Watergate break-in, was disclosed Nov. 21 by White House lawyer J. F. Buzhardt.

After the report Thursday, the White House lawyer said:

"We accept the results. We accept whatever they find."

The technical experts, called together originally to examine the authenticity of the seven subpoenaed tapes turned over to Sirica, concentrated on the flawed tape of June 20, 1972. Sirica said the panel expects to give a final report shortly after the first of next year, then

"will continue its comprehensive study of the authenticity and integrity of the tapes in general."

The White House analysis said the Haldeman-Nixon conversation related primarily to scheduling and travel. But Haldeman's notes, made at the meeting, indicate that the conversation included talk about the break-in at Democratic party headquarters.

The portion Watergate prosecutors believe may contain the Watergate discussion is not on the parts of the tape that can be made out.

Other developments

In other Watergate-related developments:

Sources said a congressional committee on internal revenue taxation has found the IRS did not harass those considered by the White House as enemies. Sources said the committee checked tax returns of some 600 persons on the so-called White House enemies list were checked, and that the number that had been audited by the IRS was not abnormal.

The Gallup Poll, in a survey taken Nov. 30-Dec. 3, found that public approval of Nixon's performance in office increased by 4 per cent. The survey was made after Nixon made a number of public appearances around the country. The majority of those questioned said they did not approve the way Nixon was handling the presidency, but the approval rate was up to 31 per cent from the 27 per cent showing a month before.

An assistant prosecutor continued going through files in the White House, searching for requested Watergate documents. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the examination of documents is being "supervised in such a way the confidence of presidential papers will be continued." The White House had been critical of Jaworski's staff in recent weeks and Warren said the complaint "stands on the record."

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"Well, did you tell him about the pay?"

"Ya, but he said I should have the doctor examine my head when I go in for my next rabies shot."

"What about your brother?"

"He's allergic."

"To what?"

"Getting up before the sun does."

"What about the kid next door?"

"He doesn't have a bike."

"Since when?"

"Since the last time he subbed for me and someone stole it."

"I'm already doing two other routes this morning, but I'll see if I can find someone else."

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"You'll just have to suffer through this morning," I said. "But look at the bright side of it. Maybe you'll find the dog that bit you two weeks ago, and then maybe you won't have to take those rabies shots anymore."

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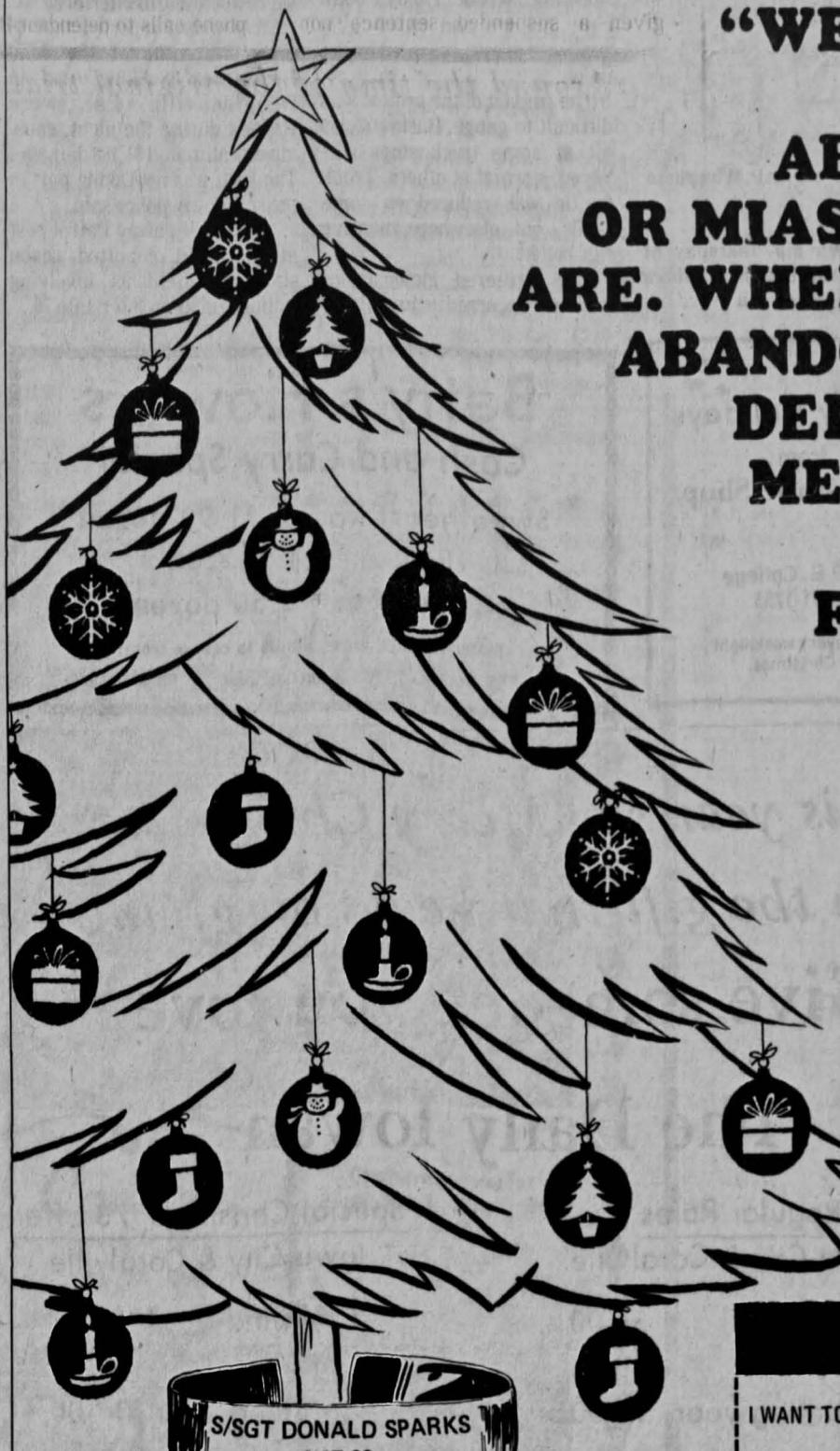


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OCTOBER 16, 1972



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Uniform Crime Report

FBI data proves valuable police tool

Editor's Note—This is the second of two articles looking at police departments' use of crime data. Today's article deals with how data collected by the FBI can be used by local police departments.

By JOHN SIVERTSEN
Staff Writer

The Uniform Crime Report published yearly by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) collects data on criminal offenses and distributes the statistics to localities.

According to David Epstein, director of public safety for Iowa City, "The Uniform Crime Report is an extremely valuable tool; it is how you use it that is the problem."

The FBI classifications of different crimes are made and based on information provided by each reporting city police department. The information is then compiled and statistics for national crime rates are produced.

Epstein believes there is a need for crime statistics if one is to deal with crime effectively.

Noting that any problem in society needs data relating to it before solutions can be found, Epstein said,

"Any social problem needs quantification before it can be handled." However, Epstein said that mere figures can be misleading if all social variables are not taken into consideration. If an individual community has an abnormal increase in crime, Epstein said that it would be "hard to say" exactly what caused it.

The Uniform Crime Report of 1972 shows that the number of aggravated assaults have increased 300 per cent in Iowa City since 1967, while the national rate increased only 53 per cent in the same five year period.

However, while car theft and robbery increased nationally, these crimes actually decreased in Iowa City.

Epstein noted that the explanation of a rise or drop in a community's crime rate is a complex question. A change in a community's moral standards can effect its attitude toward activism, drugs, sex and pornography, he said.

Crime statistics for two separate cities are not comparable on their

face, according to Epstein. Only after an analysis of the two cities' respective moral, ethical, economic and standard of living statistics would a comparison of crime rates be meaningful. A study of cities' sociological profiles is the only way to make a comparison of crime rates applicable.

Another possible answer for a city's increase in crime could be found in police and administrative procedures. Police patrols might be increased which could result in an increase in apprehension of offenders. Also, a community's confidence in its police department may have increased which might result in citizens being more cooperative by reporting a higher percentage of crimes to the police.

Epstein states that no one of these community variables would explain a city's increasing crime rate. Even with this admission of complexity in causes, Epstein said that any possible explanation of a crime increase is not the end to the problem.

"To find the cause is not to find an

excuse," he said.

According to Epstein, the FBI is not a national anti-crime organization such as a national police force would be. Rather, the FBI is seen by Epstein as a service to local police departments.

The information that is sent to the FBI, collected, and disseminated to the local police serves as a basis for comparison for one department to another across the nation.

Noting that the main problem with the United States police effort is its fragmentation and lack of interdepartmental coordination, Epstein said that the Uniform Crime Report permits each local police force to be made aware of national crime trends.

This awareness results in more efficiency in planning and ultimately in better service to the citizens.

"To bring unity in an anti-crime effort we need an over-all effort," Epstein said. Supporting this notion of a national anti-crime program Epstein said, "It has become fashionable to castigate the efforts made by J. Edgar Hoover, but I don't go along with the fashion."

This system of reporting criminal

data to the FBI for collection depends on the initial statistics compiled by the individual police departments. Because of the importance of the initial data, the FBI has the power to check the data given to them.

This double-check of crime figures is most often done in cases when a community's crime rate has dropped drastically, according to Epstein. In such instances the FBI can investigate the reporting techniques and, according to Epstein, the FBI has in the past refused to accept various police department reports.

If there are any inadequacies in reporting of criminal offenses, Epstein said that the head of a police department is ultimately responsible for the individual officer's use of discretion.

Although an officer's discretion in not reporting a possible offense might be questionable, this does not alter the fact that an officer is paid to exercise discretion each time he serves as a policeman.

In Epstein's opinion it is the department's head who should be held accountable.

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Vandalism, violence erupts as non-union truckers strike

Independent truck drivers began a two-day work stoppage Thursday, but big rigs still plied the nation's highways and occasionally ran into flying bullets and bricks.

Incidents of violence and vandalism were reported in at least three states, some causing extensive damage to trucks but no injuring drivers.

The protest was called by disident nonunion drivers, most of whom own the trucks they drive. They complain that higher prices for diesel fuel and reduced speed limits cut their profits severely.

The stoppage was not sanctioned by the Teamsters Union, which estimates there are 21 million trucks registered nationwide. About 170,000 company drivers and 50,000 independents are represented by the union.

The impact of the protest was difficult to gauge. Business was off at some truck stops surveyed, normal at others. Truck traffic was reduced on some roads, but elsewhere massive rigs rolled.

The scattered incidents of violence occurred primarily in

Pennsylvania and Ohio, where truckers last week staged blockades of major roadways. The only blockades reported Thursday were at truck stops where drivers were staging "truck-ins" — turning off their engines in parking lots and preventing other drivers from leaving.

A spokesman for the Ohio Highway Patrol said truck traffic was down as much as 85 percent in areas near scenes of the truck-ins but said police did not intend to interfere.

State police reported that 66 tires on trucks at the John Pfrommer trucking firm in Douglassville, Pa., were slashed during the night, causing an estimated \$1,188 damage. The firm was not taking part in the shutdown, police said.

An Ohio Highway Patrol post at Canfield reported seven shooting incidents involving rolling trucks on Interstate 76.

"These people apparently are blocking truck stops and detaining people, but you have to realize who these people are — they're truckers," he said. "It's truckers detaining truckers and we're not going to interfere."

Some drivers, while not actively supporting the shutdown, were nonetheless sitting tight.

About 40 drivers pulled their rigs off the road at a busy intersection in New Port Richey, Fla., and one driver said they would not roll until Monday. Sheriff's deputies were standing by, but the trucks did not block the highway and the drivers said they did not intend to disrupt traffic around the Florida Gulf Coast community.

Some drivers, while not actively supporting the shutdown, were nonetheless sitting tight.



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AP Wirephoto

Alfred Chapman, who will be 100 years old on Saturday, sips his daily ration of a can o' beer as he recovers from a broken hip Thursday at Miami Veterans Hospital. He still remembers the fighting in the Spanish American War.



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Simon not firm on rations

Limousines, excess lighting must go

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon said Thursday all lighting in commercial and industrial buildings will be ordered reduced as soon as he gets the authority from Congress.

Simon, announcing new mandatory conservation steps to combat the fuel shortage, said all federal agencies must get rid of their limousines by Jan. 1 and must cut the mileage their employees drive during work by 20 per cent during the first three months of next year.

But Simon said no decision has been made on whether to ration gasoline. He said that if the government's conservation in fuel-allocation program works, "I believe we will not need rationing."

Simon, named to head the new Federal Energy Office, said an estimated 800,000 barrels of oil per day can be saved by cutting lighting in all commercial and industrial buildings, including retail establishments, factories and offices. He said building managers and owners are being asked to reduce lighting voluntarily to new standards until Congress approves the necessary legislation.

Highways

The reduction in lighting of commercial and industrial buildings will be nearly 50 per cent in new buildings, Simon

said. In hallways, the lighting reduction will amount to about 75 per cent.

Simon also announced a proposal to eliminate lighting on major highways and freeways except for interchanges and ramps, where lighting would be cut 50 per cent.

He said that if the highway lighting option becomes mandatory, as much as 15,000 barrels of oil daily could be saved.

The energy chief also:

— Requested citizens to restrict voluntarily their use of electrical space heaters. Space heaters in federal buildings were banned.

— Asked commercial building managers and owners to eliminate lighting on a voluntary basis during non-working hours.

— Announced a point-system plan to encourage car pooling by federal employees. Under the plan, all federal parking places are to be allocated by using a point system that gives more points for the number of people in the car.

— Required federal agencies to tune their automobile engines at least once a year or every 12,000 miles and ordered them to put stickers on government cars to remind federal drivers to comply with the 50-mile-per-hour speed limit.

— Ordered temperatures in federal buildings to be maintained at 65 to 68 degrees during working hours and to no more than 55 degrees during

non-working hours. During the summer, air-cooling systems shall be no lower than 78 degrees.

In other actions, Simon announced that the Environmental Protection Agency had agreed to relax temporarily federal air pollution standards in New York and New Jersey to permit emergency use of coal by several power plants.

Pollution

Russell B. Train, head of the Council of Environmental Quality, said the decisions would increase air pollution in New York City and New Jersey, putting the quality of air back to 1971 levels.

He conceded that mortality rates could increase as a result of the decision.

In further energy developments:

— Allegheny Airlines announced it will reduce its daily number of flights by 30 per cent to cope with the fuel crisis.

— Eastern Air Lines Local 140, based in Washington, asked that the Air Line Pilots Association consider a shutdown of the nation's air transport system during the Christmas rush.

— A bill setting a nationwide 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit for all vehicles was recommended by the Senate Public Works Committee. Unlike a House-passed bill, this one would let states set limits lower

than 55.

The House continued debate on a major energy bill giving the President powers to act in the energy crisis.

— State governors generally agreed to try to gain greater participation in allocating scarce fuel. Several members of the National Governors Conference's energy committee indicated they believe they have been ignored by the White House.

— A report by a Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations concluded that the administration did not plan properly for the fuel shortage. "They gambled that there would be no shortages and that the most severe thing that would happen would be the development of a tight supply-demand situation," said investigator LaVern F. Duffy.

Exports

— Placed all petroleum exports under a licensing system so that the government can keep an eye on how much oil is shipped overseas. Simon said the amount is slight but the government wants to be sure that exports do not accelerate.

When the government announced its plans Wednesday for the priority production of fuels, the regulations proposed that gasoline production be limited to 75 per cent of last year's

levels. The purpose was to make room in refineries for other petroleum products.

But as the regulations were being released, energy office staff members discovered the figure should have read 95 per cent, rather than 75 per cent.

Error

Staff members said the error was discovered in time to keep it from being printed in the Federal Register, but, after correcting the official publication, they dropped the matter. Thus, other staff members, the agency's official spokesman, newsmen and millions of Americans were left with the erroneous impression that production was being cut 25 per cent, rather than 5 per cent.

The error did not come to light publicly until 10 hours after the first announcements were made.

Simon said the 5 per cent production reduction would cut gasoline supplies for consumers by 15 per cent, after top priority users are supplied. Simon said gasoline consumption must be cut to 25 to 30 per cent next year to meet the shortage.

As Simon held his first of a series weekly news conferences, President Nixon told newsmen that the nationwide demand for gasoline last week was 15 per cent less than what the government had anticipated. He credited voluntary

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Legislators discuss transportation office

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Spurred by the energy crisis, a majority of Iowa legislators apparently are ready to create a state Department of Transportation.

A solid core of dissenters, however, stands firm in opposition to the measure, especially in the House, where it was side-tracked last session.

And a number of lawmakers answering an Associated Press questionnaire indicated their support for a DOT hinges, in part, on collateral issues such as retaining or increasing the present level of support for the

the legislature

Proponents of the DOT, strongly backed by Gov. Robert Ray, contend it would foster a more efficient state transportation system and more efficient fuel use in moving goods and people, even if it would do nothing to ease the short term energy crisis.

Rep. Charles Strothman, R-New London, wants windshield stickers printed reading, "Is

this trip necessary?" Sen. Burton Schwieger, R-Waterloo, suggests a four-day school week and Sen. Willard Hansen, R-Cedar Falls, three-day legislative sessions.

Established a DOT years ago.

Rep. Ingwer Hansen, R-Hartley, said he favored the legislation "after seeing the number of railroad abandonments this summer and the constant de-

mand for more rail transportation. I believe someone in authority should decide which railroads are essential to the economy of Iowa and do something about it."

The opposition formed ranks behind Rep. Richard Welden, R-Iowa Falls, who contends creation of a DOT would merely add another administrative level to state government without curing any transportation problems.

The bill, introduced in the last session by Rep. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, with more than half the House as co-sponsors, proposed to place regulation of highway, railroad, air and

water transportation in a single department.

Welden succeeded in amending the bill so that it called for setting up a study commission to draft a comprehensive state transportation plan without setting up a new department. The measure was then sent to the ways and means committee, where it languished until the session ended.

Weiden said he still feels the transportation planning function can be better performed by a commission than by a DOT.

And other functions in the transportation field, he argued, "can be performed more efficiently, faster and more economically by existing agencies."

Rep. James West, R-State Center, said he doesn't think a state DOT would do any good. "The federal government has far too much control over our transportation system for it to be effective," he said.

Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, declared he could support a DOT only if he is convinced it would provide better service to the people, and he isn't yet convinced.

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Casablanca**Bogie, Bergman play it again in classic**

By BOB JONES
Feature Writer

Warner Brothers' 1942 pot-boiler, "Casablanca," remains pretty high on the must-see list. Film history has enthroned it; audiences still flock to it in droves.

In the early Forties, while M-G-M was regaling the country with razzle-dazzle musical spectacles or stylishly sentimental Judy Garland diversions, Warner Brothers was in there cranking out war-time propaganda flicks which sledgehammered their messages and zealous patriotism.

Tense times, raging turmoil, oppressive war mongers. All this is neatly blended into personal drama in this Best Picture Oscar-winner, but is presented in more muted terms than the

prevailing rock-'em-sock-'em anti-Nazi mellers.

For this movie holds a cultish interest. After all, what's more cultish than Humphrey Bogart, who filled a trenchcoat like nobody else? And the gracious beauty of Ingrid Bergman is a visual catalyst for the movie's truly imaginative, punch-packing filming.

Casablanca is a last-chance jumping point to Lisbon from German-occupied French Morocco, from which European and African refugees hope to depart to America. Richard Blane (Bogie) is a cynical, wise-cracking American entrepreneur, owner of a popular night club-gambling casino, who's only out for himself, and to hell with the rest of the world.

Re-entering his world is Ilsa Lund, with whom he had an af-

fair in Paris before she ran out on him.

When she enters the club, she spies Sam the piano player—who she met in Paris—and asks him to, indeed, play "As Time Goes By" again.

Old wounds open when the ivories plunk out the melody, and Bogie storms in, upset at Sam's playing "that song"—then seeing Ilsa. (He doesn't know that she's married to a Victor Laszlo [Paul Henreid], a resistance organizer intent on obtaining an exit visa to the States. The Nazis, who approve and grant all exit visas from French Morocco are just as bent on capturing him.)

Ilsa and Rick's same old story interweaves throughout the menacing overtones in the movie. He falls for her again; she tells why she bade him farewell so hastily back in Paris. But Blane sees in Laszlo the future fight against the German blitzkrieg of the world and, seeing how she loves her husband pulls his many strings with local Nazi kingpins for one of those crowd-pleasing, eye-misting finales.

What hasn't been said about "Casablanca" by this time? A boiling melting pot of stirring fear and hopes backdropped by German forces in an exotic environment makes for a fascinating context in reducing governmental proclamations, marching armadas and clanking machinery to face-to-face confrontations, all for plot setting-up at its best. Throw in three powerful, important lead characters

(Bogart, Bergman, Henreid) in facing each other and the world about them, one must admit, does make things interesting.

The cinematographer did an astounding job of fleshing the movie in toto with alternating somber, and gauzily romantic film work. Rick's Cafe Americaine, for example, has been conceived in terms of glorious, glazed scintillation.

Hanging lamps, table lamps, mirrors and myriad bottles and glasses sparkle among the club's overall tackiness.

Faces are bathed in softened light at times; carlights sweep across buildings; searchlights scorch the skies in frantic search.

The light and dark interplay is so crucial because black-and-white filming needs honest variety to fully substantiate it.

Other things to notice:

Max Steiner's score pulsates; it's a musical score that's topped off with the played-again standard, "As Time Goes By." ANY shot of Bergman's face whenever the song frequently comes on is the stuff of a film nut's memories.

The movie takes a startling twist when, in the nightclub, a song obnoxiously rendered by Nazi brass is jubilantly counterracted by the club patrons' singing of "Marseillaise," led, appropriately, by Laszlo.

It's all memorable. It's to enjoy. And above and beyond the music, wit, suspense and intrigue, the movie belongs to Bogie.

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**UI groups give second season concert****Band wins, audience loses concert race**

By PHILIP GREEN
Feature Writer

On a triple bill, the University Bands presented their second concert of the season Monday night in Clapp Recital Hall. The first two bands were under the direction of Acton Ostling, Jr., doctoral student, and the Symphony Band under Prof. Frank Piersol. Each group presented two numbers.

The Concert Band, which began the evening, should perhaps be re-named "Band of a Thousand." It numbered 160 strong. One is tempted to recall old Iowa Band posters which advertised: Learn to play an instrument, join the Band! While it is reassuring that so many students, particularly non-majors, should want to play in a band, such numbers should be broken up into two organizations. There seems to be no reason, except perhaps financial, why a university of 20,000 cannot support at least four bands, since we've had three since the 1930's. This would also adjust such gross balances as 28 flutes, 25 trumpets, and 16 percussionists.

The Concert Band began with William Bergsma's "March with Trumpets." This is stan-

dard repertoire (yes, the band has a "standard" repertoire), and such works demonstrate its general quality. While not poorly written, it is of only passing interest, even when played with such impressive forces.

J.S. Bach would be incredulous to learn that his works are still being played. But should he have seen how many people were playing with his "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor," he probably would have gone into convulsions. His organ fugues have long been in open season for student orchestrators and pretentious arrangers since Stockowski began the habit. Whether or not you agree with the practice, one must judge a performance by its own merits and this one had few. Again the battle of the "bulge" meant that the composer's lines couldn't "budge." This attack on Bach by 160 players proved too much for the victim. The counterpoint was obscured, and at times because of, or perhaps in spite of, his conducting, the whole machine threatened to collapse because of the lack of a felt pulse. Of course the cathedral acoustics of Clapp Hall aided the

problem: the larger the group, the more difficult it is for the group to hear itself in the hall.

The wind ensemble was the second group on the program. Its size was the perfect complement to the Concert Band, numbering 50. The "wind ensemble" was an idea which originated at the Eastman School about 1956. It was a noble concept which accepted the paucity in the quality and quantity of most wind music to that date. The arrangement of generally one player to a part formed the "basic" group, but the idea embraced the theory that the size should fit the music. This was particularly necessary since no standardization of instrumentation had been reached. It had the further advantage of permitting performance of music requiring groups of six or up, in any combination, and with additional non-wind instruments. By formal commissioning and sheer enthusiasm for the medium, a wealth of new music was written of varying degrees of quality.

The two works played by the Wind Ensemble showed what the "basic" unit can do. They were the "Capriol Suite," an arrangement of 16th century dance tunes by Warlock Beeeler and "Miniatu Set for Band" by Donald White, an original work. Both were pleasant sets but neither contained any "meat." The first work suffered particularly from what seemed to be an ignorance of how each piece was shaped and as to what the mood was individually as well as the cumulative balances of the whole. The skill of molding many little bits into a more meaningful whole is that all band conductors must have since so much of the repertoire consists of suites.

It is unfortunate that Iowa has chosen to use only the "basic" wind ensemble. Only rarely are there occasional all-brass or woodwind groups. But in this way the Mozart Serenades and Divertimentos, the Strauss Serenades, the Stravinsky "Piano Concerto," the Rimsky-Korsakov "Trombone Concerto," Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posy," etc. etc. can be ignored in favor of pot-boiler transcriptions and newly composed trash. Perhaps this is too harsh since the University is not really committed to the idea, the Wind Ensemble is after all the number two band, and Iowa

is not alone in keeping a large band.

This grouping of arrangements and insignificant curtain risers was quickly destroyed with the Symphony Band's performance of Edward Elgar's "Enigma Variations," arranged by Slocum. While only six of the original 14 variations were played, the grandeur of the music cast a tawdry light on the other works. The band played well under Prof. Pier-

son's direction and created an exciting climax. However, this was achieved by what Virgil Thomson calls the "streamline technique" whereby music is played as if it were an auto race. The object is to see who can drive the piece the fastest and the loudest. Unfortunately many of the work's subtleties and proportions were passed over in the attempt to win the race. pity, while the Band won, I'm afraid the audience lost this one.

Weekend TV

By JOHN BOWIE
TV Specialist

Saturday

7:30 KUP'S SHOW. Tonight's most interesting guest will probably be David Wolper, producer of educational-documentary films ranging from *The Hellstrom Chronicle* to the current *Primal Man* series. Although Kup makes Carson look like The Brain from 2 Million A.D., he does lay back and, for the most part, let his guests do the talking. On 12.

8:00 STRICTLY FOR VIDIOTS. Novelist Arthur Hailey has for years been working on a series of books exploring all the "hot stuff" going on in places everyone else thought were just plain dull. This evening's Hotel is a neanderthal film version of a neanderthal book. Future installments in the series include Library, which shows what they really do with the mucilage, and Filling Station, featuring a moving cameo by Kevin McCarthy, who plays a service rack. On 7.

10:30 FARCE. We're No Angels is a very strained attempt at dark humor, and a very sad, late (1955) film for Humphrey Bogart. Consider the fact that one of his fellow convicts is Aldo Ray, the other Peter Ustinov. Then switch channels. On 2. THE PRISONER. Tonight's episode— one very near the end in the series— deals with using people for chess pieces. If you followed the Watergate hearings this summer, the plot may be a little too repetitive; but it's worth the risk. On 12.

9:30 MUSICAL. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are The Barkleys of Broadway, a husband-and-wife team who like to spar a lot. Highlight of this 1949 film is Oscar Levant, whose serpentine wit injected life into a number of otherwise hackneyed comedies. On 12.

bob keith**Pogo****Tumbleweeds****SURVIVAL LINE****Parking permits**

I think I read somewhere that students can buy non-metered on-campus parking stickers for next semester. Can you tell me where and when I could get one of these, and how much it will cost me? S.D.

According to personnel in the Office of Transportation and Security, faculty-staff permits are available to students on a first-come first-serve basis. These permits, which will enable you to get on the other side of those magic wooden arms and away from hungry meter-mouths, are still available for the following lots:

Lot 2, which is just north of the Union;

Lot 3, which is south of EPB and west of the Main Library;

Lot 9, which is a small lot north of the Chem building.

The cost for next semester is \$2.50, which isn't bad if you're a real meter-feeder. You can pay just a minimal charge and get one for the rest of this semester, if you want one right away.

You will not be able to pick one up at spring registration, however. You'll have to go to the Transportation offices at 131 S. Capitol.

Library books

I'm an undergraduate and I can only check out books from the library for two weeks at a time. I want to (I mean I have to) work on a paper at home over Christmas vacation. Since vacation is more than two weeks long, and since my home is 250 miles away, I seem to be stuck. What can I do? D.M.

David Hudson, head of the circulation department at the Main Library, says just drop him a card or a letter for a renewal and there will be no problem. Be sure to include each book's complete call number and mail soon enough to allow for ample delivery time.

You can also phone in for your renewals, but long-distance calls will probably cost more than the fines would.

We admire your dedication (and note your honesty).

Snow tires

It has just become apparent to me in a most unpleasant fashion that it is time to have my snow tires on. Since I have neither time nor tools to do the job myself, can you tell me how much I'll have to shell out to have it done? R.B.

According to a spot check run Thursday afternoon by

Survival Line, the cost for these services is pretty stabilized at most service stations in the Iowa City area. The amount you will have to pay is a function of two major factors. If you don't want to have your tires balanced, you can save an average balancing charge of \$1.50 per wheel. If you don't need to have your snow tires mounted on rims, you can save another \$1.00 per wheel. The average base price for already-mounted tires is around \$1.00 per wheel.

As you can see, depending upon the services you need done, the cost can range from \$2.00 up to \$7.00 on the average. A little phone shopping can be worth your while, since a couple of stations we contacted nudged on up toward \$10 to \$12 for the full treatment.

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.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Suffix for leg or fall
4 Drink
7 Piece of information
12 Hillside for Burns
13 B.C. and A.D.
14 Degrade
15 Quartet singer
16 Like sale items
18 Corny offer, with 36 Across
20 Eastern faith
21 Spleen
22 Time or Newsweek, for short
25 Flag
28 Author de Beauvoir
31 Place for tests
33 Wild party
35 Actress Lena Horne
36 See 18 Across
40 Street show
41 Guarded
42 Nationality: Suffix
43 Repulsive women
45 Canopy

48 Barnyard creature
49 Tepid, in Munich
51 Fools
54 Risky route
58 Park-bench sign
61 Dies
62 Tree house
63 Sojourn
64 Napoleon et al.: Abbr.
65 Grieg and Flagstad
66 Parallel word: Abbr.
67 Direction: Abbr.
1 Van Gogh-Gauguin locale
2 Nobleman, ranch style
3 Type of service
4 "Depuis le jour," e.g.
5 Green
6 Glacial ridge
7 Wall section
8 — Ben Adhem
9 Hebrew letter
10 Custom
11 Mal de Java
12 Island east of Java

13 I.R.S. business levy: Abbr.
17 Black and blue
19 German spa
22 Baby's haven
23 Naysayers
24 Ninnies
26 Comparative suffix
27 Develop
29 State: Abbr.
30 Word, in Paris
31 Evergreen
32 Informed
34 Responsive, as a ship
37 Craving
38 Charge
39 Fleur-de-lis
44 Oft-pink item
46 To, in Scotland
47 Discovers
50 Stock up
52 Storehouse
53 — the joy of my life
54 Greek letters
55 Syngman
56 Son of Judah
57 Farm unit
58 Buff
59 Former auto
60 Cause a snafu

DOWN

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Intern plays the

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



To teach handicapped

Hospital employs music

By CHUCK CALMER
Feature Writer

It looks like a normal music class to the casual observer, but closer inspection shows several differences. The children come in a wider range of sizes and abilities than the range in normal classrooms, and the learner reactions are much more distinctive than usual. There also happen to be three teachers and only 15 pupils. This is a description of a class taught by John Bixler and his associate musical therapists in the University Hospital School. In this class the pupils are mentally retarded and physically handicapped students who are in the class to achieve a number of goals.

Music Therapy is a relatively new profession. The National Association for Music Therapy

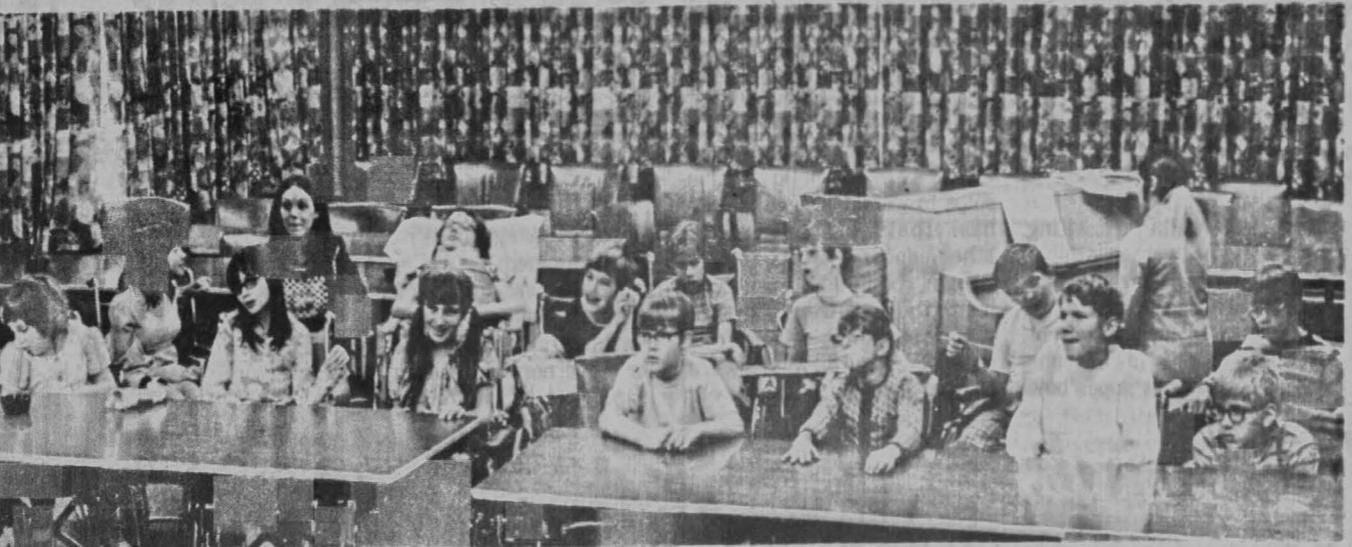
(NAMT) was founded in 1950 as an accrediting agency, as well as a body to promote the advancement of music as a therapeutic tool. Music's effects on the mind and body have long fascinated scientists and philosophers, at least since the Classical Greeks, but only recently have its effects been harnessed and systematically applied to the modification of behavior. (The "effects" of music are the uncontrollable reactions that make one want to tap his feet to a march, to hum a song after hearing it, or the feelings of exaltation after a rousing chorus, etc.)

To achieve specific behavioral changes such as clear speech articulation or as fundamental as sitting in a chair for an extended period, musical activity is used as the

basis. The activity may be as traditional as learning a new song to creating a dance while the class performs its own original composition. This sophisticated use of music to achieve specific behavioral changes comes about because of the Music Therapists' knowledge of music combined with the sciences. It adds yet another tool to the education of the exceptional student.

This amalgamation of diverse disciplines constitutes only the undergraduate curriculum. While basically a Music Education and Psychology program, the NATM approved curriculum includes: Music Therapy, 12 hrs.; Psychology including Educational Psychology, 10-12 hrs.; Sociology and Anthropology, 6-8 hrs.; Music, 60 hrs.; General Education, 30 hrs., plus electives! After that, if the student wants to become a Registered Therapist, he must also complete a six-month period of clinical training in residency at an approved institution.

While the University of Iowa does not have a Music Therapy curriculum, it does possess a residency program in the Hospital Schools. This program is not typical, however. "It is the first program in the country to offer an internship with the physically handicapped," said John Bixler, director of the program. Included in this program is also the availability of work with the more "usual" retarded students and psychiatric patients. It is up to the resident as to how much time is spent proportionately with the three main groups.

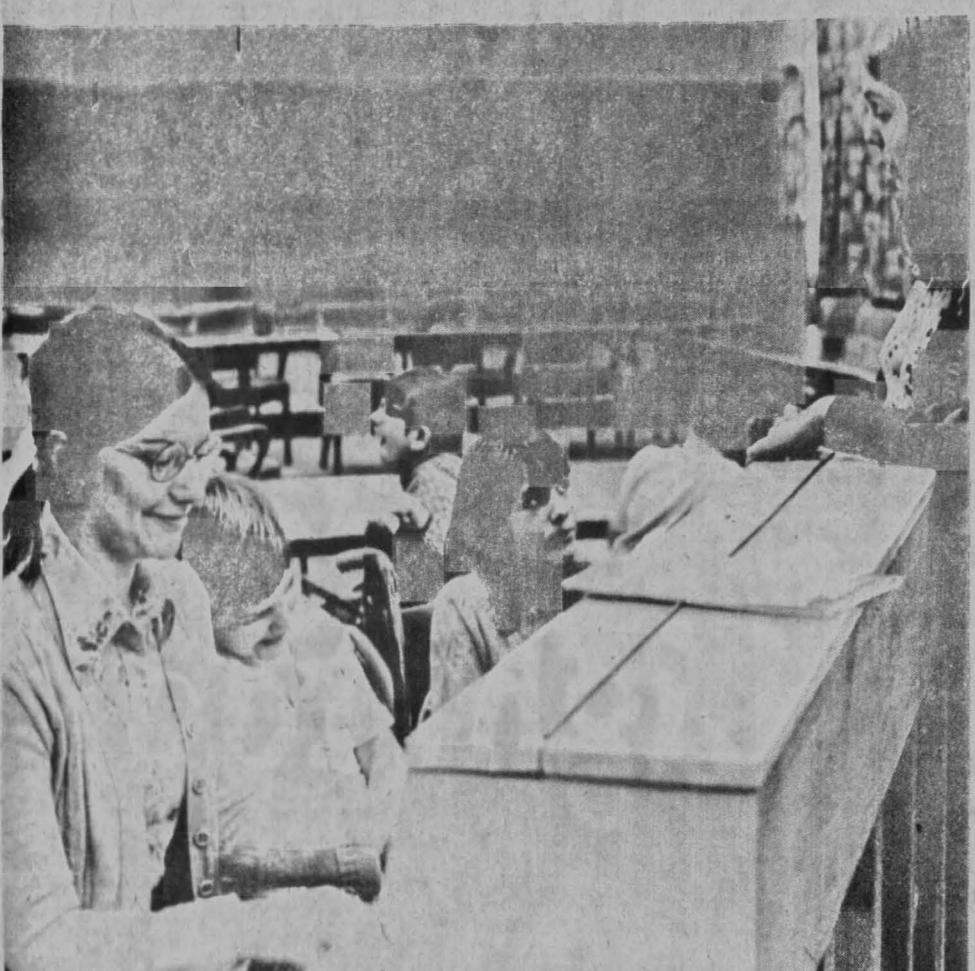


All together now, everybody...

Left, John Bixler, head of the music therapy program at the University Hospital School, directs a group of handicapped

students as they rehearse songs for a Christmas program. Right, accompanied by music therapy interns Eugenie Davis

and Deborah Gruenwald, the students respond to Bixler's encouragement by singing "Jolly Old St. Nicholas."



Sing out!

Intern music therapist Deborah Gruenwald encourages students John Greenwald, 11, and Barbara Easler, 13.

Photos by Dan Ehl.

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7:40-9:40

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Tales that Witness Madness In Color A Paramount Picture R KIM NOVAK DONALD PLEASANCE JOAN COLLINS

Women increase gains in 1973

By the Associated Press

Action spoke louder than words for many women during 1973.

Housewives marched out of the kitchen and onto picket lines at neighborhood markets. The women's movement lowered its voices and consolidated its gains. The Americas elected a woman vice president in Argentina. And tennis superstar Billie Jean King trounced Bobby Riggs in a match billed as "the battle of the sexes."

Consumer prices rose to dizzying heights during the year, climbing at the steepest rate since World War II. Angered by advice from Washington that families eat cheese—or just eat less—women carried picket signs at markets and rallied to boycott beef for one week in April.

During a subsequent administration freeze on beef prices, producers withheld meat from the markets. Prices dipped somewhat at the end of the freeze, but women had learned more about budget meals and were shunning the higher-priced cuts of beef.

Conventions

Two national feminist organizations held conventions during 1973.

The National Women's Political Caucus met in Houston to tackle structural issues and elect its first national chairperson.

Lament of househusband: life is one of isolation

By BARBARA LINDSTROM
Special to The Daily Iowan

It was a gray day for Ms. Hobbingstead, who was being sued for a breach of marriage contract by her husband, Mr. Harry Cunningham.

The courtroom was packed with reporters ready and primed for the hottest scoop on the latest battle between the sexes.

The suit charged Cybil with a breach of promise, cited in their marriage contract, which stated that both partners would share child care responsibilities and household chores equally. Harry's story was that Cybil expected too much of him.

In Harry's own words, "She thinks I'm going to be a quiet little househusband totally isolated from the world outside those four walls in the suburbs, because she refuses to help me around the house."

Harry's second charge against his wife was mental cruelty. "With all the cleaning and washing, I don't have the time or energy to follow my own personal interests. I was an artist before I married Cybil, now, I'm nothing but an unappreciated househusband."

Cybil's turn on the witness stand brought a hearty round of applause from her fellow meat-packing buddies in the audience, who had taken a day off from the Hungarian Sausage Co. to cheer Cybil on to victory. The judge ordered the crowd to be silent and Cybil's defense attorney proceeded in his questioning.

Defense lawyer: "Isn't it true that the reason behind your neglect of your housework and children can be directly attributed to the long and hard hours of work you put in at the meat-packing company, in an effort to support your family?"

Cybil: "What do you mean, 'neglect.' I work my fingers to the bone for them kids...everybody in town knows it."

"Alright," Cybil glared at Harry and continued. "Well, I get off shift at 12:00 every night except Sunday, and then Harry over there's got the nerve to ask me why I don't cook him and the boys need two parents again."

At noon recess Harry and Cybil decided to drop all pending charges in the suit and make another go at their marriage contract. Cybil spends more time at home these days, Harry has become a part-time househusband and sells a few paintings on the side. Both of them swear that they couldn't be any happier.

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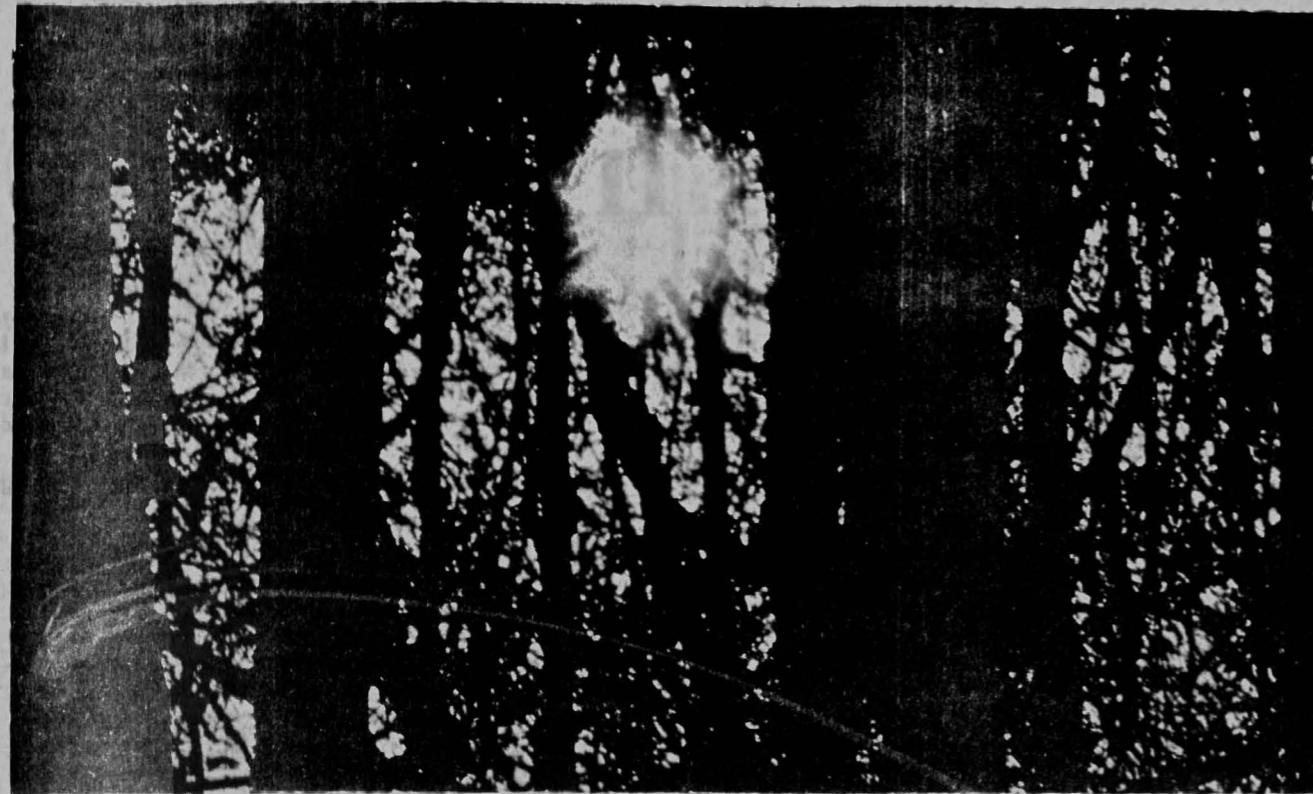
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Sun through the trees

Requests life sentencing

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa State Penitentiary inmate who requested a life sentence so he can stay in the only type of home he knows may get a job at the prison.

Gov. Robert Ray on Wednesday suggested the prison employment to solve the dilemma of Bobby Ferguson, 39, who says he's spent all but 16 months of his life in various institutions.

However, two state officials take sharp exception to Ferguson's claim that he can't function in normal society because of his prolonged incarcerations.

Ferguson says he doesn't know his mother, who was a prisoner in the women's reformatory at Rockwell City when she was taken to Iowa City to deliver her child.

Ferguson says he then became a ward of the court, lived in Woodward State Hospital for 14 years, was placed in the Hamilton County Home for the aged for two years, and was then returned to Woodward where he committed a succession of escapes.

There is some question whether Ferguson may have lived briefly with his

grandparents who died when he was a youngster. "Our records are not clear" on the matter, says Nolan Ellandson, Iowa's director of adult corrections.

Ferguson says as a teen-ager he began a career of crime designed to keep him institutionalized. In effect, prison authorities became parental figures, he says.

"I tried to make it on the outside," he said, "but I didn't know how to live in society."

Ferguson asked Gov. Ray to give him a life term "because I can't live as a free person." He said his home "is inside and I want to stay here for the rest of my life."

Ray lacks authority to extend Ferguson's current 10-year sentence for robbery, which is to expire in 12 months.

"But I think we have a solution for this particular case," Ray said Wednesday. "We believe Bobby can be hired at the penitentiary. He'll be able to pay his way and be close enough to authorities to counsel with them, lean upon them, and give him a great security."

Ray said the employment would "hold the possibility that eventually he can be weaned from the institution and live

elsewhere. It appears the best solution for a person who doesn't want to create any harm, but lacks the security to make it on his own."

However, Dr. Paul Loeffelholz, clinical director of the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale, where Ferguson was evaluated, said Ferguson "is capable of living outside of institutions, and should be released to do just that."

Loeffelholz says Ferguson should be placed in a county home "as this is the least expensive for society." But Loeffelholz believes Ferguson would reject such placement because it "would not provide him an avenue to the media when compeating."

Dr. Edwin Johnston of the Iowa Department of Social Services says of Ferguson: "He is entirely aware of what is expected of him in society and what is not expected of him. The problem is not that he can't perform, but simply that he won't."

Johnston says a person such as Ferguson can display antisocial, self-defeating behavior by "spewing hostility toward the society which he feels has slighted him."

Survey reveals attitudes

By DENISE TRAUTHER
Feature Editor

University of Iowa students are more comfortable recreating with the physically handicapped than with the mentally retarded, according to a survey conducted this week by three UI recreation education majors.

Laura Groff, A3, Karla Munkit, A4 and Diane Neuberger, A3, carried out the examination to gain an insight into attitudes toward eight special populations with whose members students might come into contact as they participate in recreational programs.

The question put to 95 respondents who participated in the survey was, "What would your reactions be to participating in a recreation program with persons who are physically handicapped, mentally retarded, blind, deaf, drug addicts, felons, homosexuals or ex-POWs?"

Participants were asked to answer the several parts of this question along a one-to-five semantic differential rating scale, in which one represented the attitude "I would not participate in a recreation program with members of this special population" and five represented

the attitude "I would participate without reservations in a recreation program with members of this special population."

Of the 95 students ranging in age from 18 to 31 who were randomly chosen to participate in the survey, 39 per cent are in the College of Liberal Arts, 33 per cent are in medicine-related fields and 28 per cent are in the College of Business Administration.

Significant results of the survey include:

Only 25 per cent of students would hesitate to participate in activities with physically handicapped persons, while 43 per cent of students had reservations about participating in recreational activities with mentally retarded persons.

Of the special populations which were the object of this query, the blind-from-birth is

the group with whom students would most readily interact, while known homosexuals currently under treatment is the group with whom students were least willing to interact.

76 per cent of students would participate in activities with ex-POWs currently under psychiatric care while only 46

per cent of students would participate with known homosexuals currently under treatment.

This survey was performed to fulfill requirements of the recreation education course Introduction to Therapeutic Recreation, conducted by Prof. David Compton.

University sets up L'Alliance chapter

Aimez-vous parler français? A chapter of L'Alliance Français is coming to the University of Iowa. It is an international organization for francophones: people who enjoy speaking French but may have little contact.

L'Alliance Français will meet at least twice a month for luncheons with speakers or evening get-togethers or lectures. The motivation behind forming L'Alliance is the promotion of French conversation in an informal atmosphere (with no one grading the grammar errors!). The home office of L'Alliance Français will provide French films and books, which will be kept in a library in the International Center. With the help of L'Alliance Français, Iowa City

can have first chance at various French theatrical or musical touring companies.

Although L'Alliance Français has chapters all over the world, Iowa City's chapter will be the first in Iowa. Members of the organization committee belong to both the town and university community. They are Professors John Nothnagle, Simone Szertics, Jacques Bourgeacq, Jessie Hornsby, Marguerite Iknayan and Pierre de Saint Victor, and Micheline Steinmetz, Cecile Kuenzli, Catharine Kolros and Tillie Baker.

An organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 14 in the International Center.

Alors venez, L'Alliance Français sera content de vous voir.

trivia

What famous dancing couple hosted a dance program on television?

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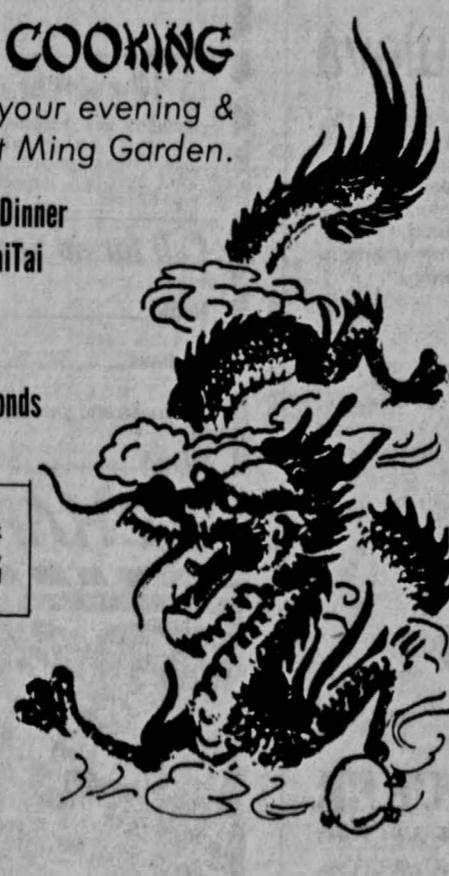
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Genetics 'foul up'

NEW YORK (AP)—Genetic engineering decisions worry Dr. Amitai Etzioni.

The curly-haired professor of sociology at Columbia University and director of the Center for Policy Research is apprehensive that we may be preparing to do in genetics "what we did in fouling up" the environment.

Medical technology, he said, "has improved to the point that it is possible to open a Pandora's box of decisions without any institutional provisions for thinking through responsibility for them."

"Decisions facing us now are like a genetic steam engine," he said in an interview. "In the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, technology created the steam engine. No one asked what it meant in terms of mass production, industrialization or urbanization."

"People must inform themselves on ways of dealing with these problems. For example, death today is more than a natural, sudden event. Because of two technological developments, people are making active decisions about death," he said.

Machines that keep the heart beating and the lungs inhaling and exhaling after the brain has ceased to function are the first development. The need for kidneys, eyes and other organs the individual cannot use any more for transplants is the second.

"The active decision to turn off the machine is difficult to make, but most people have yet to come to terms with it," Etzioni added.

Another development he cited was amniocentesis.

Amniocentesis can tell whether or not a child will be mongoloid, and that is a problem for many pregnant women over 35. Some other diseases are revealed through the tests. And we must consider that it costs the nation \$1.7 billion a year for institutional care of mongoloid children. But who is going to make these decisions?" he asked.

"Before, it was nature's decision if a family had a boy or a girl. This minute, right now, any pregnant woman could 'in effect' decide whether to abort a child if it wasn't the sex she chose. It is not a whimsical matter," he said.

"Amniocentesis can tell whether or not a child will be mongoloid, and that is a problem for many pregnant women over 35. Some other diseases are revealed through the tests. And we must consider that it costs the nation \$1.7 billion a year for institutional care of mongoloid children. But who is going to make these decisions?" he asked.

Human subjects of experiments also concern the professor.

"Legislation has been introduced to set up a national Health Ethics committee, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has a bill that would regulate subjects of experiments," he said. "We need both national and local health ethics committees to be involved in policy making debates, education and public discussion of new procedures medical services will have to develop to handle these problems. Health care is not just an area of concern for doctors."

Etzioni became interested in genetics problems five years ago, when, he says, he and his wife wanted to add a daughter to their family of three sons. He studied the possibilities and now the Etzioni have four sons, and are very happy with each of them.

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Sones, Yagla, Holm, Cote score falls

Hawkeye grapplers trounce Illinois, 43-0

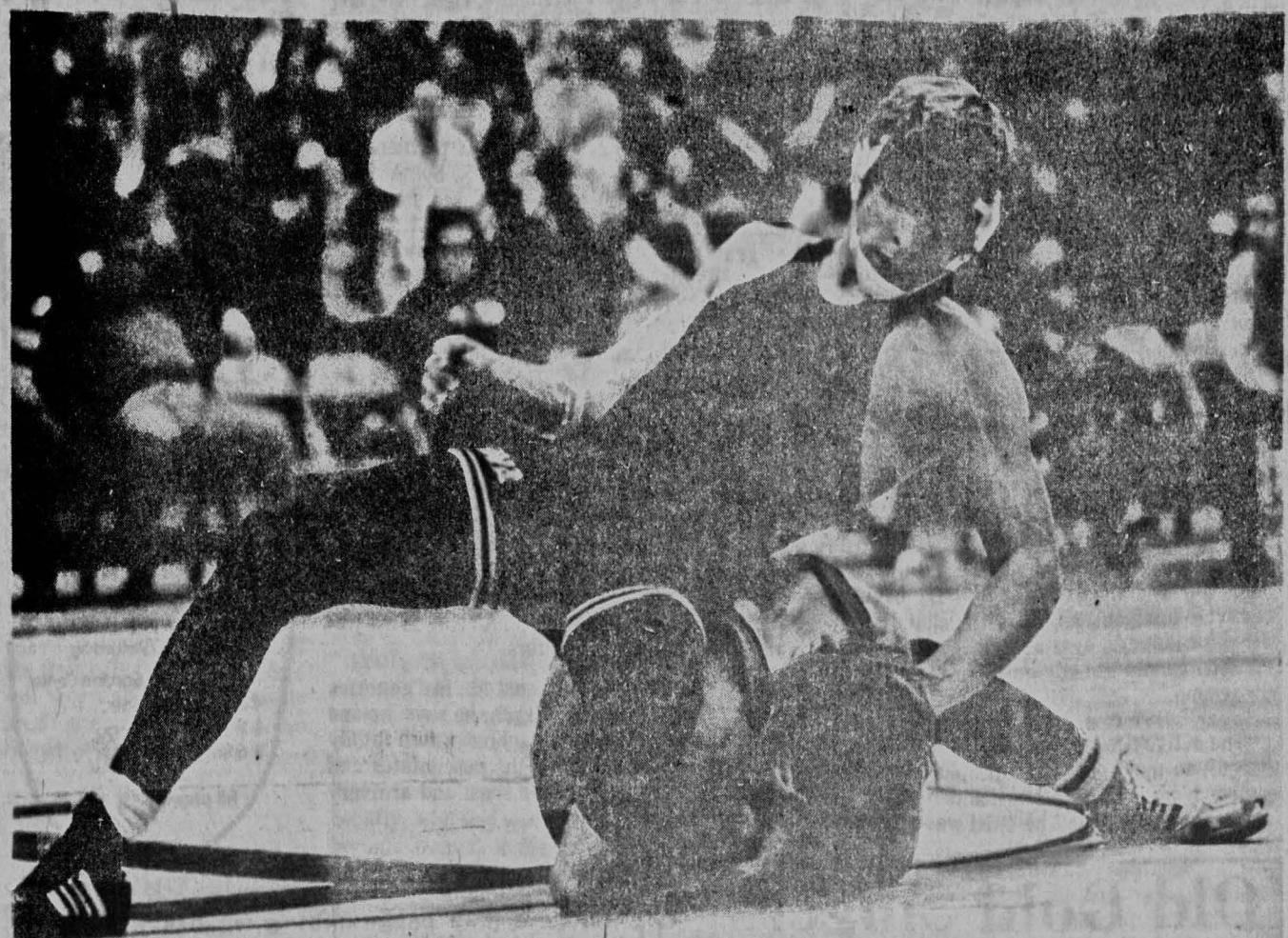
**Fall guy**

Photo by Steve Carson

Iowa 150-pounder Chuck Yagla works over Randy Sulaver last night in the Field House. Yagla used a Hassman to pin Sulaver

at 7:00 of their match. It was Yagla's sixth straight fall and eleventh of the season.

Tradition threatened

Hungry 'Cats face Iowa

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor

It's out of the frying pan and into the fire for the Iowa basketball team tonight when it meets Kentucky in the Field House. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m.

The Wildcats come into Iowa City with a 1-3 record, but with all the tradition of Kentucky basketball on their shoulders. Tonight's tussle is a must game for them.

In the days of former coach Adolph Rupp, Kentucky was a seemingly invincible power and this year's squad is already tired of losing.

After whipping Miami of Ohio in the season opener, Kentucky has lost to Kansas, Indiana and North Carolina.

Their schedule sounds similar to the Hawkeyes' in respect to facing rated teams. But now both squads can settle

down and try to eliminate losing streaks.

Iowa coach Dick Schultz warms up Kentucky's strengths.

They are almost the exact same ballclub we faced last year," Schultz said. "They have great outside shooting, are quick and play a fine pressure defense."

Second year coach Joe Hall has the same problem as Schultz, replacing a graduated center.

The Wildcats lost All-Southeastern Conference performer Jim Andrews. Andrews, 6-11, averaged 20 points per game last season but more importantly pulled down 12 rebounds per contest.

"We will be a small team this year," Hall said. "We'll have to rely on speed, outside shooting

and a pressure defense to carry us through."

Much of the scoring load fell on last year's SEC player of the year, forward Kevin Grevey. Grevey hit 29 points against Miami and 24 against Kansas. The 6-5 junior finished second to Andrews in the Wildcat scoring race last season with an 18.7 average.

Along with Grevey, Kentucky will probably start Jimmy Dan Conner at a forward and 5-10 Ronnie Lyons, who is the spark-plug and playmaker, at guard. 6-3 guard Mike Flynn and 6-8 center Bob Guyette round out the starting five.

"They'll use a pressure half-court defense and a 1-3-1 trap zone and also will switch to a man to man occasionally," Schultz added.

As for the Hawkeyes, they

must rebound from an embarrassing 105-67 setback at Kansas State and an earlier loss to Marquette.

"In order to whip Kentucky, we'll have to play much tougher defense, and a more wide-open offense," said Schultz. "We'll have to be more patient on offense and move the ball in the air much better."

Schultz will probably start his same line-up with Neil Fegebank and Larry Parker at the forwards, Jim Collins at the post and Candy LaPrince and John Hairston at the guards.

Following the Kentucky game, the Hawks will take time out for finals until the 22nd when they face Wyoming at Laramie.

Iowa's varsity-reserve team faces Kirkwood J.C. at 5:20.

"They'll use a pressure half-court defense and a 1-3-1 trap zone and also will switch to a man to man occasionally," Schultz added.

As for the Hawkeyes, they

Ignore Finley

Yankees sign Williams

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees signed Dick Williams to a three-year contract as manager Thursday which in effect challenged Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley to take legal action.

"I have no idea what Mr. Finley will do," said Yankees president Gabe Paul at a news conference called to announce the signing of Williams, who had guided the A's to World Series championships the past two seasons.

Finley was not immediately available for comment, but he said he would take court action if the Yankees signed Williams without giving Oakland what Finley considered adequate compensation in the way of players.

Williams announced he was resigning as Oakland manager after the final World Series game Oct. 21, with two years remaining on his contract. Finley wished Williams good luck.

during the nationally televised victory ceremony.

Then Finley asked for compensation, leading the Yanks to ask for compensation from the Detroit Tigers. Ralph Houk resigned as Yankee manager, with two years left on a contract, at the end of the season and then signed to manage the Tigers.

Both Paul and Williams declined to discuss the legal technicalities of the situation.

Williams salary also was not disclosed.

"Our lawyers have made it very clear that we have the right to do what we did," said Paul.

"At no time did I feel I was bound by the Oakland club nor did my lawyer back home," said Williams.

Paul said the Yankees did not contact Finley, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn or American League President Joe Cronin about their decision to sign Williams.

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By BOB DYER

Sports Editor

Chuck Yagla scored his sixth straight fall and eleventh pin of the young season as the Iowa wrestling team shut out Illinois, 43-0, last night in the Field House.

Chris Sones (118), Dan Holm (158), and Paul Cote (190) added pins but it was Yagla, a 150-pound sophomore from Waterloo, who stole the show.

He's like a weed," said coach Gary Kurdelmeier in referring to his once-beaten wrestler. "He keeps growing every day."

Yagla's string started last Friday when he pinned a Southern Illinois opponent and he added four falls in taking the 150-pound title Saturday at the Iowa Open.

Yagla used a second period takedown and near fall to build a 10-4 lead before pinning Randy Sulaver with a Hassman (half nelson body press) at 7:00 of the match.

Iowa started out quickly and Illinois never recovered.

Sones, off to a slow start after winning a bronze medal in the World University Games in Moscow this summer, used a double chicken wing to pin Bob Check at 4:03.

Tim Cysewski (126) then used two third-period takedowns to walk away from Phil Miller, 11-4.

Brad Smith (134) was up next and he got a measure of revenge at the expense of the Illini's Andy Passaglia. Last year, Passaglia beat Smith, but this time around the Iowa grappler built up a 9-2 lead and then hung on for a 13-7 win.

Mike McGivern did a good job of pinch-hitting for injured Steve Hunte at 142. McGivern used a first period takedown, second period reversal and riding time to best Bruce Beam, 5-0.

Schultz will probably start his same line-up with Neil Fegebank and Larry Parker at the forwards, Jim Collins at the post and Candy LaPrince and John Hairston at the guards.

Following the Kentucky game, the Hawks will take time out for finals until the 22nd when they face Wyoming at Laramie.

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"They'll use a pressure half-court defense and a 1-3-1 trap zone and also will switch to a man to man occasionally," Schultz added.

As for the Hawkeyes, they

After Yagla's fall at 150, co-captain Dan Holm followed suit. Holm dominated the first period and built up a 12-0 lead before using a cradle to pin Chris Skisak at 4:09.

Iowa's other co-captain, Jan Sanderson, had a little rougher time of it at 167 before outdistancing Craig Klaas, 7-2. Sanderson has now won 13 straight matches this season.

Frosh sensation Chris Campbell also copped his 13th straight victory, scoring six takedowns on his way to a 14-4 superior decision over Mark Burgen.

Paul Cote then scored the fastest fall of the evening at 190,

using a cradle to pin Mike Lopata at 1:45.

The best match, at least in terms of a close score, was the last one. Heavyweight Jim Witzele edged Illini frosh Kevin Pancratz, 2-1, on riding time.

Coach Gary Kurdelmeier was pleased with the team's effort but felt it had to be put in the proper perspective.

"In all fairness to Illinois, they're rebuilding," said Kurdelmeier. "They had two or three good wrestlers but it takes time to build a program."

Kurdelmeier felt all the Hawks wrestled well but thought the team was not as quick as usual.

"We were mechanically sound but slow," he said. "But I suppose final tests and the amount of wrestling we've done in the last few days had something to do with it."

The Hawks are now 2-0 in dual meets this season.

Iowa's next dual meet is Jan. 7 against Clarion State at Waterloo.

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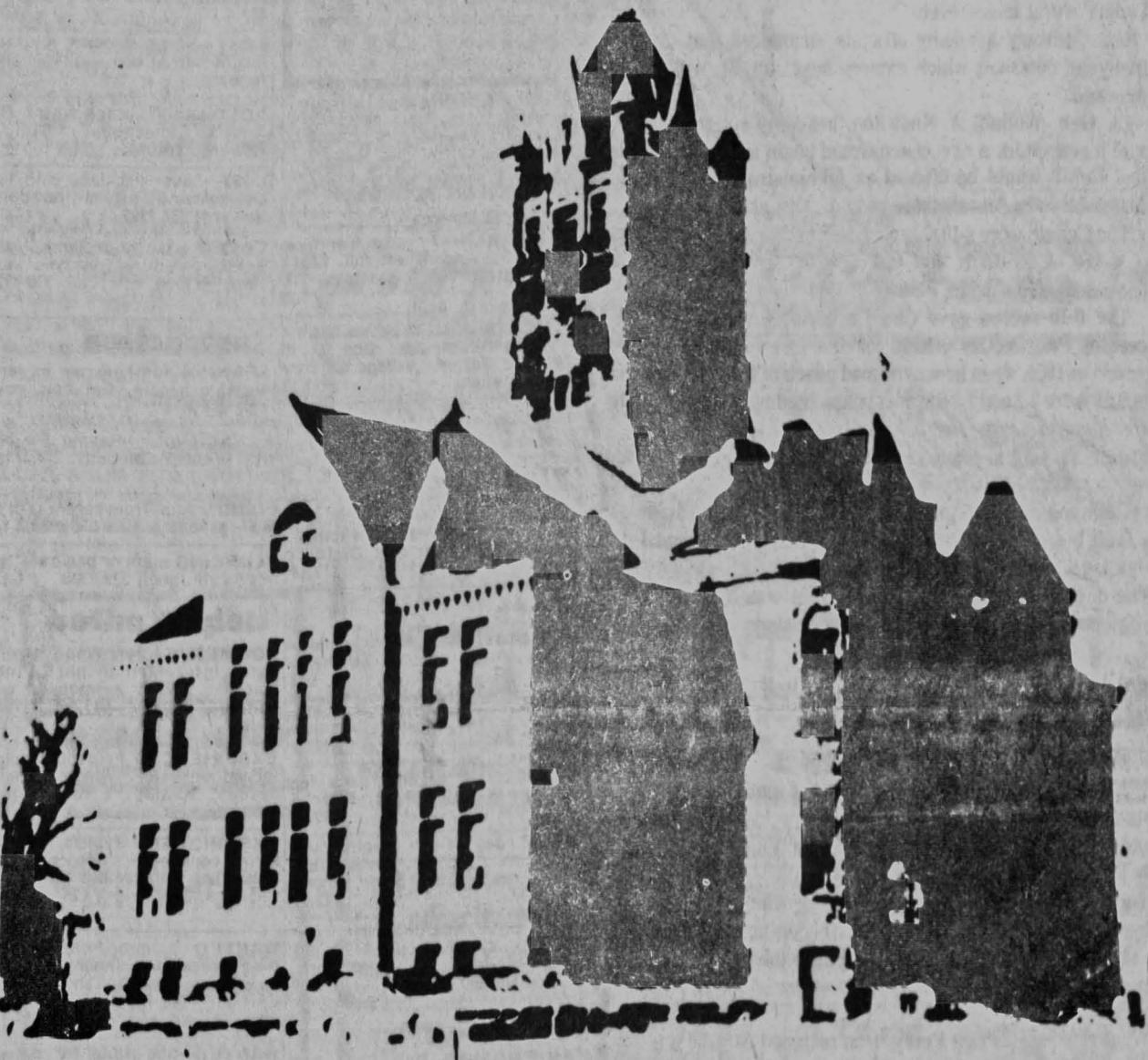
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