

Regents hike dorm rates, ok tuition plan

The state Board of Regents Friday approved University of Iowa dormitory rate increases and also approved a new tuition and fee system, both of which will become effective next fall.

Requested by UI administration officials, the board approved increasing rates between \$52 to \$176 each year.

In addition, monthly rent for married student housing will increase between \$3 to \$12.

Exact amount of increases will be determined by the type of room for which a student contracts, with single room rates increasing more than triples. In addition, students will have to pay more for "luxuries" such as air conditioning and private bathrooms.

New dormitory room and board rates will range between \$1,133 to \$1,436 as compared to the present contract charge of between \$1,070 to \$1,260.

This averages to a 10 per cent over-all rate increase.

Also at their Friday meeting, the regents approved a request by Associated Residence Halls (ARH) to allow dormitory residents to consume alcoholic beverages in areas other than residence hall rooms, as is currently permitted.

The new policy permits alcohol consumption in party rooms, recreation rooms, and other sections of the dormitories during controlled and scheduled parties.

Only regent President Mary Peterson voted against extending the drinking

privileges.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said that allowing drinking in party rooms may "take the commotion out of the area where people are attempting to study" and transfer it to another area of the dormitory.

The regents approved the dormitory rate increase despite a request by Student Senate President Craig Karsen, A3, to delay the action until February.

Although Karsen said students were not opposed to the rate hikes, he said he wan-

ted students to receive rebates if all the additional revenue were not needed to operate the dormitories.

He claimed the UI dormitory system maintained a \$62 surplus for each dormitory resident last year.

However, UI officials said any surplus incurred would be used for renovation and repairs.

They also stated rate increases were necessary because of inflation which has resulted in a 6.5 per cent cost increase for

salaries, 12 per cent for food and 27 per cent for utilities.

However, the regents agreed to review the increases at their February meeting.

The board has already approved dormitory rate hikes for Iowa State University, and expects a similar request from the University of Northern Iowa soon.

The new tuition and fee system which the regents approved is designed to create a more equitable rate structure for UI students while increasing accessibility to the part-time student.

The new schedule bases tuition almost in direct proportion to the number of hours for which both undergraduate and graduate students are registered.

For example, an undergraduate resident student would pay \$60 per semester for between zero and two semester hours credit, and \$26 additional for each credit hour for which he is enrolled above that number.

This rate remains constant for the first 12 hours of credit, after which a student pays full tuition rates—in the case of an undergraduate resident, \$310 per semester.

The rate is increased by \$26 per hour for each hour over 18 until the 21 credit hour limit.

The former system scaled tuition and fee charges in three broad stages: 0 to 4, 5 to 8, and 9 or more semester hours. This would force a student enrolled for two semester hours to pay the same rate as one enrolled for four semester hours.

The new system allows for similar prorating according to hours enrolled for graduate and undergraduate, resident and non-resident students. However a graduate student would pay full tuition for any number over 9 semester hours.

Stating the previous block rate system was expensive for part-time students, Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said the new system "will provide greater flexibility so that students can tailor their programs more closely to their individual needs."

He added the new schedule had been computed to provide approximately the same tuition income for the university as the previous system.

However, the UI anticipates losing approximately \$10,000 in tuition income next year.

Similar changes were made at the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University.

Regents President Mary Peterson termed the new part-time rates "a response to a need."

Regents vote to seek additional \$17 million

The Board of Regents voted Friday to seek an additional \$17 million in supplemental operating appropriations from the Iowa Legislature for the current biennium.

The University of Iowa will be allocated approximately \$10.6 million of this sum if approved by the legislature.

The compromise \$17 million figure followed eight hours of debate Thursday, after which the regents delayed final decision until Friday.

The total includes \$10.7 million for general operations, primarily for faculty and staff salary increases; \$5 million for replacement of federal funding; and \$1.5 million to cover increases in fuel costs.

The UI's allocated share of these amounts would include \$4.013 million for faculty

salary increases; \$1.663 million for staff salary increases; \$3.7 million for replacement of federal funds, and \$974,000 for fuel costs.

Although the total sum is less than the \$20 million requested, Dr. Robert Hardin, UI vice provost for health affairs, stated that legislative approval of the regents' legislative approval of the regents requests would restore the bulk of the projected \$4.4 million loss in federal funds during the balance of the biennium.

Most of these losses would have come in the health science colleges.

Hardin said legislative approval of the total would ensure allocation of the following amounts to the UI colleges:

—\$1.35 million to the College of

Medicine, which projected a \$1.5 million loss of federal funds.

—\$1.050 million to the College of Dentistry, of its projected \$1.2 million loss.

—\$46,000 to the College of Nursing, the total of their loss.

—\$215,000 to the College of Pharmacy, total of their loss.

—\$334,000 to the College of Liberal Arts, of their \$455,000.

—\$50,000 to the Graduate College, of \$89,000.

However, requested amounts not included in the regents appropriation request for the UI medical college were \$142,892 for salaries administered through the Iowa Regional Medical Program that is being phased out.

The College of Dentistry's Mobile Dental Unit also will not receive \$88,000 requested.

If funds requested by the College of Nursing are allocated, it would enable the restoration of seven and one half faculty positions eliminated during the current year.

It would also allow the college to add faculty as enrollment increases, as is projected, Hardin said.

The key vote determining the amount of additional appropriations the regents would seek came Friday with the decision to seek funds for an 8 per cent budget increase for faculty salaries and a seven and one half per cent increase for employee salaries.



Late arrival

Bob Commings, new head football coach at the University of Iowa, arrives at the Cedar Rapids airport late Sunday night after his flight from Columbus, Ohio. Commings will have a press conference today with the Iowa athletic department.



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Determined Commings takes Iowa reins

By BOB DYER
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Tales of Bob Commings' determination are near legend in Hawkeye football circles.

Former Iowa Sports Information Director Eric Wilson once wrote that Commings was seen hitting the blocking sled on the football field prior to pre-season practice—without pads.

As an offensive guard and defensive linebacker during the days of single platoon football, he squared off with Ohio State's gigantic Jim Parker (6-3, 270), a man named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame headquartered in Canton, Ohio. Hurling his 5-9,

172-pound frame at the massive Buckeye, he reportedly came away with a stand-off.

There are many more stories, but now Bob Commings faces a much stiffer challenge than blocking sleds or giant linemen.

Early Saturday morning Athletic Director Bump Elliott and the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics named the 40-year-old native of Youngstown, Ohio, to the head football coaching position here.

Commings arrived in Iowa City around 9:30 last night after weather had forced a delay in Chicago.

Accompanied by his wife,

Sharon, who wore a button proclaiming "Bald is beautiful," the former high school mentor quipped, "I told the people in Chicago I was an Iowa Hawkeye and that got us going."

Getting the football program "going" here will be a lot tougher, however, than lifting off a 727.

But Commings is not without impressive credentials and there's no doubt he wanted the job.

At famed Washington High School in Massillon, he directed the team to a five-year record of 44-5-1. He was named Ohio Coach of the Year in 1970 after

his team won the state championship.

Commings campaigned for the post earlier, making speeches in Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown and Des Moines.

"I've always wanted to coach here," he said, "I have a deep feeling for this place."

So thrilled was he to get the job that Commings didn't even ask about the salary terms or length of contract. Those details are yet to be worked out.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't even think of that, and maybe it was ignorance on my part," he said.

"But all I want is the job. If

they had told me I had to pick corn in the off-season to get this job, I'd have done it."

Commings played on Iowa's teams of 1953-56-57. The 1956 Hawkeyes won the Big Ten title and beat Oregon State in the Rose Bowl. In 1957 Bob was voted the team's most valuable player and named to the second all-Big Ten team.

One of Forest Evashevski's coaches then was Bump Elliott.

"The thing I probably remember most about him was that he was such a determined guy," said Bump.

"He wasn't big in stature but he was very tough and

aggressive. He sure did hit a lot harder than his size would indicate."

Elliott said the fact Commings openly campaigned for the job was "very definitely not a factor in his selection."

"First, he's a former Iowa player and we like that," added Bump. "Secondly, he's enthusiastic about our program and wants the job very badly. And there's no doubt about his record being a good one."

Commings said he plans on meeting with the returning Iowa squad members "to talk to them and let them know what I expect."

Keeping warm requires extra measures

Basic rules of warmth may help you through the cold and snowy Iowa winter

By BOB KEITH
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We've had a couple of weeks of bona fide wintry weather now, and it looks like the cold and snow is here to stay for awhile. You needn't let it get you down. In fact, you can stay reasonably warm all winter by following a few basic rules of warmth—or by moving to a warmer climate.

First of all, you should note a couple of basic principles of physics. Heat, contained, builds up; heat, permitted to move about, dissipates. The idea is to hang onto any heat energy you can.

This is a matter of insulation: air can be a fine insulator in many cases. When you go outside you should wear several layers of light clothing rather than one heavy garment. The air between the layers of clothes will help hold in body heat.

By the same reasoning, you should sleep

with several light blankets rather than one heavy one (unless you have a quilt, which is essentially two blankets with air pockets for extra insulation).

Fat people tend to stay warmer than skinny people. Fat is a natural insulator. Don't rush out to put on a quick 10 pounds of fat, though. Good circulation and activity are also important factors in keeping warm. Fat people tend towards lethargy, and you have to keep active to stay warm.

Walking and jogging are good ways to generate heat and improve circulation. Move briskly when you're out-of-doors. If you spend most of your time indoors studying these days, do a few isometrics to keep your blood circulating efficiently.

Another trick to keep warm when you're outside is to breathe in quickly and deeply and then breathe out slowly. Less heat escapes through your lungs that way.

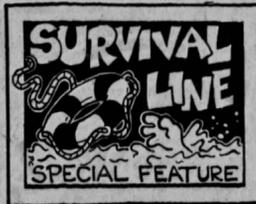
What you eat and how you eat can make a difference in how warm you feel. A few extra calories in the winter can help. Eating several light meals each day to space out your fuel intake makes for more efficient energy conversion.

Chocolate, incidentally, is a great source of quick heat energy. The Swiss carry chocolate and rye sandwiches with them when on ski patrol.

Alcohol is generally bad for you if you're going out. For one thing, it numbs you into a false sense of warmth. Your body doesn't shiver and shake as it ought to, and you generate less heat than you would otherwise. Alcohol also causes the small blood vessels near your skin to dilate and you lose body heat more quickly.

On the other hand, alcohol does make you feel warm. A hot toddy after shoveling the walk isn't a bad idea. Try a little

lemon and honey with scotch and boiling water in a mug when you come in from the cold. Serve it in a mug without a handle to warm your hands and soul.



Believe it or not, taking a cold shower is a good way to keep warm. If you plan to go outside, a cold shower will close pores and contract peripheral blood vessels, which

will make for better heat retention.

You should also dress warmly and do your best to stay dry. Wool socks are good because they absorb perspiration. Waterproof your footwear. Silicone spray, mink oil, and bear grease all work well. They're usually available at shoe stores and sporting goods stores. Wear waterproof mittens when you can. Mittens are better than gloves because each finger warms the next. Gloves with liners protect your hands better than gloves without.

If you're ever really out in the cold, you may still be able to keep warm if adequately prepared. A sleeping bag is a mandatory survival item when traveling in the winter. A down bag is best because the down nodules are highly elastic and form natural pockets for air insulation. Two people in one bag are warmer than two people in two bags. Naked bodies tran-

sfer heat better—honest.

If you're stranded and your heater doesn't work, or you're disinclined to use it for fear of carbon monoxide poisoning, you are occasionally better off out of your car than in it.

The Air Force advises downed pilots to leave their cold-catching metal planes once they've cooled down and to make a snow shelter. It's hard to stay dry in the snow, though, and you should never go very far from your car when blizzards are probable.

If you're thirsty, you should melt snow rather than eat it to avoid chapped lips and frostbitten lungs.

Our thanks to the New York magazine for some of the ideas above. See their Nov. 26, 1973 issue for more of their "100 ways to keep warm."

in the news briefly Chile today

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A democratic resistance movement has been organized in Chile, the oldest daughter of the late President Salvador Allende said Sunday.

Beatriz Allende said supporting the resistance movement are the Chilean People's Front. Among elements in the front, she listed Allende's Socialist, Communist and Radical parties and the Christian Left.

Miss Allende is in Sweden with Carlos Pavra of the Radical party and Luis Padilla of the Christian Left to discuss with Swedish officials the possibility of Swedish aid and cooperation.

Allende was toppled by a military coup in September. The junta that threw him out said he committed suicide.

His wife, Mrs. Hortensia Allende, said she has been told by witnesses he was assassinated.

Kent State

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A new investigation of the May 4, 1970 Kent State University shooting, in which four students were killed and nine others wounded by Ohio National Guardsmen, begins Tuesday. A federal grand jury will be selected. U.S. Dist. Atty. Fred C. Coleman of Cleveland said the 23 jurors would be chosen from voter rolls in the court's district, which includes most of northern Ohio.

Plane crash

MIAMI (AP) — A cargo plane carrying Christmas trees has brought tragedy to a Miami neighborhood, leaving eight persons dead, including three members of a family that came from Cuba only four years ago. The plane, a four-engine Lockheed Constellation, crashed late Saturday

night, seconds after taking off for Caracas, Venezuela, from Miami International Airport with a 10-ton cargo of trees. It destroyed three homes and damaged four others as it sliced through a sleeping residential neighborhood. Among the victims were three members of the Vincente Iglesia family: Vincente, 41; his wife, Teresa, 38; and his mother, Teresa, 74. Vincente's father, Manuel Iglesia, 83, was critically injured. Iglesia's two sons, Jose, 12, and Vincente Jr., 13, escaped by jumping out of the window of a rear bedroom.

Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress hopes to wind up its 1973 session this week but first must reach final agreement on emergency energy legislation. Differences between the House and Senate also must be worked out in defense and foreign aid appropriations bills and aid to Israel. The Senate votes Monday on the confirmation of Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, to be attorney general, and approval is certain.

Gallup poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The percentage of Americans who believe President Nixon should be forced out of office has dipped slightly after rising steadily since June, the Gallup Poll reports. In a Nov. 30-Dec. 3 survey, 35 per cent of those questioned said the President should be impeached and compelled to leave office. This is a drop of 2 per cent from a Nov. 2-5 survey. In both surveys a majority of Americans said they opposed impeachment of Nixon. Both polls also showed, however, that a majority of the public disapproves of the way Nixon is handling the presidency.

Energy waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — William E. Simon, federal energy boss, praised the public's response to government energy programs but said also that Americans must change their wasteful ways. He said his biggest job is convincing the

public that the energy crisis is real and that it will continue. Energy needs will double between 1973 and 1990, Simon said on the CBS television and radio program "Face the Nation."

20s Cloudy



Last night a huge polar high, which was hogging Iowa's weather scene, left the state and made way for a new storm system barging in from the northwest.

This new system is slated to bring intermittent light snow today. It will be cloudy but not so cold today and Tuesday. Highs will be near 20. Lows tonight will be mostly in the teens.

postscripts

Correction

A Daily Iowan story last week reported that Kirkwood Community College would be giving credit for courses in self examination next semester.

The story was in error. No such course is planned at this time, although such a course had been discussed among the college's officials.

The Daily Iowan regrets this error.

CAMBUS

CAMBUS service will be reduced and modified during finals week and Christmas break.

The inter-dorm express will not run at all during finals week and break. The Hawkeye route will not run after Friday. Both of these routes will resume service on Jan. 10 for registration.

In addition to these eliminations, there will be only two buses on each of the red and blue routes, and these routes will run only 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. until the first day of classes.

Book exchange

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

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

Book lists 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 in the Union New Ballroom.

If the book is sold the owner will receive 65 percent of the original sale price, minus a service charge of 10-30 cents.

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

Pet patrol

The following animals are for sale at the Iowa City Animal Shelter:

Dogs: male mixed collie; two female mixed beagles; male mixed terrier; female mixed beagle-spitz; two male mixed dalmations; female mixed lab-German shorthair; female mixed shorthair-retriever; female mixed golden retriever; three female weimar collies; female mixed collie; male lab; male mixed spaniel and two male and two female mixes.

Cats: two black-gray-white males; calico female; two black-white females; longhair black female; gray female; two black females; black male; gray female; siamese male; and a black male.

Air Force

The U.S. Air Force is offering officer commissions to college graduates with degrees in engineering or mathematics.

This constitutes a change in normal practice since commissions are normally offered only to those graduates who have completed ROTC training, or who qualify as pilots or navigators.

This change allows men or women with a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. degree in engineering or math to begin active duty as early as April 1974.

Information on the limited quota commissions, is available by telephoning 351-2022, or by stopping by the Air Force office at 328 S. Clinton St.

Inmates' deed

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP)—A group of inmates at the Iowa State Penitentiary here are sponsoring Sonny Sarmiento, 6, Manila, Philippines.

Sponsorship certification to the men of the Protestant Chapel was granted by Christian Children's Fund Inc.

The Rev. Mr. Sherburne Ray, prison chaplain, announced to the inmates Sunday that Sonny had been assigned to them.

Sonny's father apparently deserted his family when the child was very young, Ray said, and his mother tried to support them by doing menial work.

Ray said an offering this past Thanksgiving in the Protestant Chapel started the project with more than \$36—enough to sponsor a child for three months.

Suit filed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The hearing on a suit challenging Gov. Robert Ray's use of the item veto is set for Monday.

Twenty-six legislators and a former legislator have filed suit in Polk County District Court asking that several item vetoes of money bills by Ray be declared illegal.

The suit requests that the court issue temporary and permanent injunctions to prohibit the state departments involved from violating provisions of the original bills.

Judge Gibson Holliday had set the hearing for last month but it was delayed to allow the legislators more time to get outside counseling.

Campus notes

WOMEN'S RAP—There will be a women's rap session at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

BAHA'IS—A short talk on "The Spiritual Foundation of a World Society" will be given at 8 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

COUGHING BREAK—I.G.A.S.P. (Iowa Group Against Smokers' Pollution) will have a short meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Bengalis observe anniversary in disappointment and despair

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP)—Bengalis observed their second anniversary of independence Sunday in a mood of despair, disillusionment and, most of all, acute disappointment.

Despair because of the bleak prospects of a country faced with lawlessness, inflation, overpopulation and a stagnant economy.

Disillusionment because life under the Bengali government of Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman has deteriorated far below the meager standards of the almost quarter-century when Bangladesh was East Pakistan.

And acute disappointment because hundreds of promises by Rahman and his subordinates of a "sonar bangla"—golden bengal—seemed farther than ever from realization.

Bangladesh was born on Dec. 16, 1971, when Gen. A. A. K. Niazi of the Pakistan army, his Dacca garrison surrounded by Indian troops, surrendered 93,000 soldiers and civilians.

Fed by hatred of Pakistan and the flush of victory, Bengali hopes soared. The reality of 730 days of independence, however, has brought them plummeting down like Newton's apple.

Mujib's government has just issued its first five-year development plan, a generally realistic document that a Western aid specialist described as "basically a good job."

Everybody agrees the population menace could ruin the country's plans. Abdul Mannan, the minister for health and family planning, said, "We have no other alternative but to solve it."

"If we are successful, the population of Bangladesh will be 225 million by the year 2001," said Health Secretary T. Hossain, the chief civil

servant in Mannan's ministry. "Otherwise it will be between 225 million and 350 million."

Bangladesh now has 75 million people.

Another serious problem is the rise of lawlessness in the countryside, especially political murders.

Abdul Malek Ukil, the home minister, says that more than 6,000 persons were murdered in Bangladesh's first 18 months. Of the first 1,500 murders this year, authorities classified 1,100 as being political in nature.

The political persuasion of the terrorists is unclear, although Adul Rahim, the inspector general of Bangladesh police, insisted they are "organized leftists believing in armed revolution."

Despite such problems for the government, the concern of the average Bengali goes little further than his bankbook, which has taken a phenomenal beating since independence.

There are few accurate statistics on inflation, because such figures were kept haphazardly by the Pakistani regime and not at all by the Bangladesh government.

But an unofficial compilation by the U.S. Embassy of prices in one Dacca market indicates prices have gone up since 1971.

Rice is up from 17 cents for two pounds to 30 cents and more. Fish, the other Bengali staple, has tripled in price to 78 cents for two pounds.

There is no accurate figure on per capita income, but the average is much less than \$100 annually and has remained static or fallen since independence.

Kissinger, Meir hold talks

JERUSALEM (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said early Monday he is "optimistic" about clearing the way for a Mideast peace conference in Geneva later this week.

He described more than six hours of talks with Premier Golda Meir and other Israeli leaders as "very friendly, very warm, very constructive." He said the talks would continue later Monday.

The Israeli Cabinet met at midnight to hear Mrs. Meir's report on the discussions.

Israel has demanded concessions from Syria as a condition for treating with Damascus in the peace talks. Reports from the Syrian capital indicated Kissinger was not successful in arranging such concessions.

Mrs. Meir said before Kissinger's arrival from Lebanon on Sunday night that Israel would not deal with Syria in Geneva unless it received a list of the estimated 120 prisoners of war held by Syria and the Red Cross was allowed to visit the Israeli POWs.

"This decision does not pre-

vent Israel's participating at the conference with Egypt and Jordan," Mrs. Meir's office said.

During a 6½-hour meeting Saturday with Syria's President Hafez Assad, Kissinger apparently failed to get a list of POWs.

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City Council to discuss Old Capitol bid tonight

The Iowa City Council will begin serious consideration of the Old Capitol Business Center Co. proposal for the redevelopment of Iowa City at a special meeting tonight at six o'clock.

The council is scheduled to have received the city staff's analysis of the proposal by tonight's meeting.

The original proposal from Old Capitol specified that the developer could pull out of the project if the council had not accepted its plan by Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Because the staff report is late, it is unlikely that the council will have completed its deliberations by then.

Representatives of Old Capitol asked for an endorsement of the general concept of the plan at last Tuesday's regular City Council meeting but it became apparent that the council probably would not be ready to give a full endorsement of the plan by the Tuesday deadline.

Tonight's meeting could lead to a general agreement to Old

Capitol's plan, but so far the council has been reluctant to give any kind of an endorsement until it is ready to make a final decision.

The council is to hold today's meeting after a closed-door session Friday when the council discussed a land sale outside the urban renewal project area to Old Capitol.

Old Capitol has asked to buy a city-owned land parcel at Clinton and Burlington streets.

According to some accounts, Friday's meeting was marked by sharp disagreement among council members concerning the council's procedure for coming to a decision on the Old Capitol proposal.

Old Capitol has warned that if the council does not come to a decision on the proposal near the Tuesday deadline, it may pull out of the project because of construction delays which would be caused by the council's delay approving the proposal.

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Quiet revolution

Tenure controversy growing

Editor's Note—This is the first of a three part series on the University of Iowa tenure system and pressures to change it. Tuesday's story looks at issues of academic freedom and faculty vitality under tenure and Wednesday's article concerns possible effects of faculty collective bargaining on the university.

the rank of associate professor, or else give a one year notice that it does not intend to retain an individual.

For all appointments made from within the UI, tenure is awarded upon promotion to associate professor. A teacher may again be promoted to full professor, after another six to eight years of service.

must approve a change in rank. UI promotions are to be based on teaching ability, research and publication record and service to the university and community. Confusion has often existed about weighting of the three standards, though David Vernon, special assistant to the president, recently suggested in a report to faculty that teaching

and a member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"A credibility problem must be solved, because students are not yet confident their input means anything," Huntley noted.

A greater effort is being made to gather student opinion, he added, predicting such efforts will

criticism and also defend against charges that the requirement forces faculty to minimize contact with students in order to produce research.

Job requirements

Despite the promotion guidelines, many claim that non-tenured faculty are not clearly informed of what is expected in order to gain tenure. Huntley says the need exists for an itemized statement of job requirements that, if filled, would guarantee tenure to faculty members.

"It is in every respect a violation of job security to shift tenure criteria in midstream" without notification, Huntley asserted.

Others compare existing tenure standards to an Alice in Wonderland type contest where a player wins, only to find the rules have changed.

Stuit states that existing job specifications can be clearly understood. To grant tenure to all those who qualified through a set of requirements would destroy institutional flexibility in meeting the demands of students and society, he said.

Overabundance

University administrators are afraid adoption of an itemized set of criteria with automatic tenure would result in an overabundance of tenured faculty.

"For the university to accede to the desire of candidates to have minimum hurdles established which they need only to jump over is more than fairness requires. It makes an essential sacrifice of the university's best interests," according to Stephen Kleene, dean of Letters and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"All candidates are in open competition at the time of initial appointment, and the university has no more obligation to one than another. Should the university thereupon owe it to the person selected that he should not again be in open competition (for tenure), which would deny the university the right to again choose," Kleene stated.

While most interest within the

university centers around standards for promotion, the tenure system also restricts dismissal. No one on tenure may be fired unless the university can prove "just cause" for dismissal. Stuit says to successfully attempt such action against negligent professors is close to impossible.

The only real tools which can be used against a tenured faculty member not performing his job are refusal to grant further promotion and restriction of salary increases. Stuit explained, adding few on the UI faculty abuse their tenured status.

Money

One other basis for dismissal is "financial exigency."

Several small colleges in Iowa have dropped faculty members claiming money was not available to continue their position. The University of Wisconsin eliminated 88 tenured faculty from its state college system last year and is expected to release more faculty soon for financial reasons.

While few dispute the right of the university to drop tenured teachers due to lack of funds, such action has raised suspicions about other reasons for why an individual might have been dismissed.

The Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA) charges "financial reasons" could disguise university actions to dismiss faculty for political activity or to hire younger and less expensive faculty.

Noting that job security is the major advantage colleges can offer when competing with industry for personnel, IHEA says an appeal process for individuals dismissed for budgetary reasons should be included in faculty contracts, and that schools should be forced to prove a financial emergency actually exists before dismissing teachers.

Financial exigency is not a major issue at UI, where no tenured faculty member has been fired for budgetary reasons.

Stuit said he does not anticipate the need for such action.

By CHUCK HICKMAN
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Mention the words "campus revolution" and images of the student upheaval of the 1960s come immediately to mind.

The trauma and emotion of those events were a dramatic experience for many American universities, but four years later few results stemming from the confrontation are apparent on the nation's campuses.

However, a quiet revolution whose potential for significant change appears much greater is starting to surface at some schools and will undoubtedly spread to others.

The center of this force is not students but faculty, and the issues are the job security and salary provisions loosely known as the university tenure system.

Few complaints

Most teachers at the University of Iowa and schools similar to it voice few complaints over their status and give strong support to tenure. But the system does not go unchallenged and university administrators will be forced to deal with changes in faculty employment relations during the 1970s.

One area of controversy is the process of hiring, promoting and firing faculty members. While each school sets its own rules for employment decisions, most are essentially the same.

At UI, most full-time faculty start their teaching careers as assistant professors. No later than six years after initial appointment, the university must decide to retain each teacher at

Due process

What benefits tenure actually provides is a matter of debate within and without the university. UI officials stress that tenure is merely a guarantee of "due process"—a full and fair hearing among other faculty members before he or she can be dismissed from employment.

Critics charge that tenure is a lifetime assurance of salary and job security, making faculty members unaccountable for their actions or non-actions on and off the campus.

A strong supporter of the existing system, Dewey B. Stuit, says that in his 25 years as UI Liberal Arts dean, a dismissal hearing has never been held against a faculty member of his college, and only three tenured instructors have resigned under pressure, all for personal offenses.

Crucial decisions

Thus, the decision to award tenure is crucial, forcing the university to give a permanent commitment to a teacher, or else to push the teacher out of a job. The criteria and procedures by which this choice is made are not surprisingly a source of concern and controversy.

The process of granting tenure begins with each academic unit, which must meet once a year to consider departmental promotions. Recommendations made by this group are given considerable weight by UI collegiate deans, central administrators and the Board of Regents, all of whom

performance be given first consideration.

Classroom ability is recognized as extremely difficult to measure. Stuit says he is satisfied with student input on the matter, which he indicated was primarily obtained through informal discussions. The course evaluation forms UI students complete in some classes are primarily for the individual benefit of teachers, and do not normally play a major role in promotion, Stuit added.

Student input "is not adequate yet, but it's pushing forward," according to John Huntley, professor of English

become "procedurally sound."

Requirements for research and publication have long been the target of criticism. One vocal opponent of the criteria is Rep. Charles Grassley, R-New Hartford, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

A bill sponsored by Grassley to order the regents to discontinue the use of publication records as criteria for promotion was approved by the House last June, and will await Senate action when the legislature convenes next month.

Grassley charges that publication of research is controlled by "politics" among academic journal editors, thus destroying its usefulness as a promotion standard.

UI officials reject this



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New date set for Hall trial

The murder trial of James W. Hall has been postponed until Feb. 25.

The trial, which was originally set for Jan. 7, was reset by Judge William R. Eads after Hall's new attorney, William M. Tucker, requested more time Thursday to prepare his case.

Tucker was appointed to defend Hall Thursday after James P. Hayes and William L. Meardon withdrew as Hall's co-counsel.

Hayes and Meardon withdrew because Hayes said he may testify at Hall's trial. The judge ruled that he couldn't testify unless the testimony was approved by the prosecution.

Eads also ruled Friday that any motions by either side that contain references to the facts of the case should be submitted to the judge for a ruling on whether they should be placed on public file, or sealed.

The ruling came after a decision by Judge Harold D. Vietor that the prosecution had made a mistake by placing on public file a bill of particulars which listed portions of the state's case against Hall.

Vietor ordered the sealing of documents setting forth the evidence against Hall, and instructed both sides to refrain from making statements on the case which might reach the press.

Hall was arraigned Friday on a forgery charge, unrelated to the murder charge. He pleaded innocent to the charge, and Eads ordered that the case not proceed until after the murder trial.

Hall is charged with the murder of Sara Ann Ottens, who was found dead in a dormitory room last March 13. He has pleaded innocent to the charge, and is free on bond.

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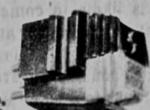
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Casualty list continues to grow

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The casualty list of the aides and servitors of Richard Nixon is mounting. The loyal obliging Melvin Laird is so eager for compassionate leave that almost everyday another story announcing his imminent departure appears in the press. Obviously he can hardly wait for Gerald Ford to be sworn in as Vice President so that he can hie himself off to some pre-selected haven in Wisconsin, there to wait out the impeachment proceeding.

Then there is the depressing story of J. Fred Buzhardt. J. Fred has been cut off at the knees by Ronald Ziegler whom one might have thought, would be among the first to exit but who may well turn out to be the sole survivor. Ziegler has developed an unexpected talent: he is a deft executioner. J. Fred was clearly out of his depth in Nixon's Byzantine White House (nor is he a match for those bright young barristers, Richard Ben-Veniste and Jill Wine Volner). But he had been committing legal and public relations blunders long before he got into Judge Sirica's courtroom.

Consider next John Love who resigned as Governor of Colorado five months ago to become Mr. Nixon's "energy czar." The word czar epitomizes the ultimate in final, independent, nonappealable authority (as Kenesaw Mountain Landis was the "czar" of organized baseball.) Poor Mr. Love has discovered that around Richard Nixon there are supernumeraries but no Peter the Greats. The intention was not to go for his knees but to leave him twisting slowly in the wind as a minor functionary of the new office set up to supersede the bureaucratic kingdom of which he was, for a week or two, the czar. At least Mr. Love had enough personal dignity to refuse to hang around. He is a decent man and will be much happier back in Denver.

There are others. Gen. Alexander Haig learned at West Point how to carry on, rain or shine, but he is fully aware of the risks of his new office. "I feel as though I've taken over a battalion that has just been overrun," he is quoted by Lawrence Stern in The Washington Post.

Then, of course, there is Leon Jaworski. Just who tapped him is not known with certainty, but he came out of the Connally-Johnson-Tower-Democratic-Republican nexus of Texas conservatism, and better political credentials a man could not have in the eyes of the President. But here again the awkward quality of pride has upset what might have been a beautiful relationship.

For the moment, Henry Kissinger enjoys a special immunity. He is the one bright performing star in this dreary Administration, but he is shrewd and must therefore recognize that his tenure is not unlimited. In fact, he probably would have left Washington before now if Mr. Rogers had not vacated the prized post of Secretary of State. Kissinger cannot, in the nature of things, recapture the glow of the visits to Peking and Moscow, and he functions now in a field that is heavily mined. Sooner or later he must go, if only for the reason that the President cannot feel really at ease, so it is reported, with any one other than Bebe Rebozo.

The President and Rebozo hit it off splendidly because each respects the desire of the other for silence and secrecy and no questions asked. Which brings us to Rose Mary Woods, the most loyal of secretaries, and her lawyer, Charles Rhyne. Rose Mary dotes on the President and would gladly jump from the Washington Monument at his bidding, happy in the thought that she had saved him from impeachment. But, alas, Rose Mary took her foot off the pedal at the wrong time. Having embarrassed the President and his staff by her inability to stretch, she was rather grimly told by General Haig to seek her own counsel.

In the end it is likely to come down to Haig and Ziegler and Garment, plus Rebozo and the Cuban valet. Mrs. Nixon and the girls are and will remain loyal and, for the time being, the two sons-in-law are standing firm. But as for the rest, all must feel some sense of hazard; too many people have been cut off at the knees and left to twist slowly in the wind.

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FXL firing

To the Editor:

It is with great regret that I learn that once again the football situation at Iowa has led to the firing of another football coach. This time it was Frank X. Lauterbur.

Although I understood why coaches Jerry Burns and Ray Nagel were never successful, it seems the present coaching staff is being fired more for what it has been doing off the field than what has been happening on Saturday afternoons.

Too many people fail to realize that in order to have a winning football team a coach has got to have good material to start with, a broad base of support in the state, and several years of good recruiting.

When FXL got here in early 1971, he found a football program that had almost been completely destroyed by the infighting between Former Athletic Director Forrest Evashevski and Football Coach Ray Nagel. The recruiting the final two years Nagel was here was miserable.

Lauterbur got off to a late start that year but was able to get a few good kids here. This year's seniors represent Ray Nagel's last recruiting year, this year's juniors represent FXL's late start and only the sophomores are the products of FXL's first complete job of recruiting, and only after a 1-10 season. Normally, this is what

the team makeup would be without freshman eligibility.

Lauterbur put together a winning team at Toledo only because he had the patience and the support of those at the University and community. It didn't happen overnight, but after about five or six years.

Given the same conditions here, we could have had a winner here next year or the year after. Expecting a winner here this past season was a little optimistic.

I was told by well-informed persons that pressure had been placed on Bump Elliott to have FXL come up with some changes on his staff or there would be two new jobs to fill, athletic director along with head football coach. That pressure came from the Board (Barely) In Control of Athletics. It is this body of short sighted individuals who have allowed this unfortunate situation to come up (again). I think if the persons remember how the Board sat on its hands during the Evy-Nagel debacle, you know what I'm talking about.

If there are to be any changes made the University of Iowa, these changes should be made on the Athletic Board and not with the head coach until the head coach has had a reasonable chance to prove himself.

I think FXL should be given the chance he deserves to bring Iowa a winner. He should be hired back and allowed to finish out his contract. Perhaps after

Frank has been able to recruit an entire team from senior through freshmen we can better evaluate his results.

Lt. Keith R. Gillett
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DI and praise

To the Editor:

Praise seems to be a commodity freely dispensed by the Daily Iowan. Bonnie Raitt gave an unmemorable concert at Hancher Friday evening. The delays and equipment complications might offer some excuse, but I have heard bands perform well with worse technical problems, and with as little practice. At her best, Raitt is a moderately interesting blues performer who can play a mean guitar, but Friday she seemed to perform her songs with a remarkable detachment. Her stage asides were painfully banal, her band had difficulty remaining together, and Bonnie's voice seemed to drift around the notes she wanted to sing. Afterwards, I bet a friend that no matter how much we disliked the concert, the DI would review it favorably. I don't mind winning bets, but I wish you feature writers would review concerts with a little less unmitigated praise, as if, since rock music is so rare in Iowa, criticism might scare it away.

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Abortion information 'ignorant'

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Robin Christensen.

It would seem as if persons who were writing in the public media about such important subjects as abortion would make it their concern to provide accurate, factual information. It appears, however, that some of the people who are writing in opposition to abortion are totally ignorant of the facts of the medical procedure of termination of pregnancy.

Susan Talanda in her article for the DI's Equal Time column entitled "Nurses and Abortion" does not state that she is a nurse. If she were a nurse, or had any knowledge at all of the physical facts of pregnancy and abortion, she might not be so opposed to the procedure.

First of all, vacuum aspiration, which is done during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, has replaced the D & C in almost all cases because it is a safer and less painful procedure. As Talanda states, it is important that the fetus and placental tissue be completely removed from the uterus. However, whether this has been completed is a matter of both the doctor's skill and the particular conditions of the pregnancy. Research done in countries where abortion has been legal for several years, has shown that retained tissue (incomplete abortion) does occur in about 1.2 of every 1000 women having aspiration abortions. This is a hassle, but is not a critical condition if the woman has been told what symptoms to watch for and gets immediate medical attention.

When an abortionist is performing the vacuum aspiration procedure, she or he judges whether the abortion is complete by 4 different indications:

- 1) whether the amount of tissue received corresponds to the number of weeks of pregnancy;
- 2) whether the inside of the uterine wall feels smooth and bare to the touch of the instrument;
- 3) whether the uterus begins to contract to pre-pregnant size, and the cervix clamps down on the instrument;
- 4) whether the uterus, when massaged after the procedure, is significantly smaller and harder than before the procedure.

At a gestational size of 10 weeks, a fetus is little more than 1 1/2 inches long, and the tissues are still soft. It would be totally impossible to "reassemble the parts of the baby's (sic) body" with the naked eye. It is removed from the uterus as a formless mass of tissue. Contrary to Talanda's implication, at no abortion facility that I have ever worked at or evaluated has it been the procedure for the nurse or anyone else to try to reconstruct the fetus. This is just the kind of horror-invoking propaganda that anti-abortion committees perpetrate in order to frighten people.

Ms. Talanda states that a 'baby' is breathing within the uterus at gestational size of 11 weeks. The facts are that the fetus is encased within the uterus in the amniotic sac which is filled with amniotic fluid. If the 'baby' were breathing, it would drown. In fact, the fetus depends for all its needs, such as oxygen and nourishment, on its connection to the mother's body, the umbilical cord and placenta.

Saline infusion abortion is a procedure that is done between 16 and 24 weeks of pregnancy. Injection of a saline solution into the amniotic sac stops production in the mother's body of pregnancy-supporting hormones, and halts the growth of the fetus. Medications that induce uterine contractions then cause the woman's body to expel the fetus. The fetus does not "breathe and swallow" the salt water.

Abortion is not done over 24 weeks. After this, there is a chance that the fetus might be viable, and if it must be removed from the mother's body, it is removed intact and given care so that it might remain alive. Even so, many babies that are this much premature cannot survive without using the mother's body.

Anti-abortion propaganda concentrates on the supposed violence done to the fetus. The real issue would seem to rest with the physical and emotional violence done to the woman whose body is being used against her will. Any medical abortion, with the exception of hysterectomy, is four times less physically hazardous to a woman than a full term pregnancy and delivery.

The issue of a woman's right to make decisions over what happens to her body and her life is almost always obscured by the propaganda. It is blatantly obvious that abortion is the final and least desirable (but most reliable) method of birth control. In a society where: 1) women are raped regularly; 2) birth control responsibility rests entirely on the woman; 3) no method of birth control is 100 per cent safe or effective; and 4) women are prevented from having access to information as well as devices for birth control, abortion is a necessary and welcomed decision for a woman who cannot bear a child, for whatever reasons. Anti-abortion attitudes are typically oppressive to women and once again reflect the goals of this society—suppress (oppress) the symptoms and perpetrate the problem.



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Best energy idea

There are many proposed programs for decreasing gasoline consumption in America. Some seem to favor business interests while others apparently would decrease or control demand while not giving a monetary advantage to any sector of the society.

Some of the more prominent plans include:

- Simple rationing.
- Gas tax increases by individual states.
- Special taxes applied to "gas guzzling" vehicles.
- Reduction of gasoline production.
- A combination plan of rationing and special taxes.

The simple rationing plan would entail limiting the number of gallons available per licensed driver or vehicle. Discussion of this plan centers on the possibility of an increased number of "junk" cars if the system is based on a "per vehicle" scale. Opponents of this plan also say that it discriminates against citizens who are genuinely attempting to reduce their personal con-

sumption of fuel by giving up needless second cars. On the other hand, the "per licensed driver" plan might place an unjust hardship on single citizens.

The Nixon Administration has asked governors of the 50 states to raise state gas taxes by as much as 15 cents a gallon in order to decrease demand. The governors have reacted unfavorably however, as they are not eager to take the predictably unpopular step.

It would also seem that justified criticism of this plan would be that gasoline would become a luxury. Only drivers wealthy enough to pay 50-60 cents per gallon would have unlimited access to gasoline. This plan would make driving to work (a necessity for many people) impossible for low income workers.

Some federal energy officials have suggested special taxes to be applied to drivers of cars which do not operate at a 20 miles per gallon rate. Although this plan appears to strike at the heart of gasoline abuse, think about large

families who have restricted themselves to one car. This plan undoubtedly has some advantages (increased motivation for retaining vehicles at top efficiency) but would not have a tremendous effect when applied singularly.

A simple reduction of gasoline production leaves the fate of the common consumer in the hands of business interests. An indication of the impropriety of such a plan could be based on a close look at past performance by these companies.

When the "gas shortage scare" of 1973 was announced, the immediate reaction by the petroleum companies was one of demanding an end to pollution restrictions and increased prices for their products. As the scare turned out to be blown out of proportion, it became increasingly apparent that the shortage was falsified to obtain immediate considerations in the areas of pollution and rates. There is no information to indicate a change in petroleum industry priorities.

Probably the most desirable plan—both for the consumer and the crisis—is one made up of compromise. The plan would entail setting a weekly ration limit of 15 gallons per licensed driver (the cost of the gasoline would be controlled by government agencies). Additional gasoline could be purchased, but a special tax would then be applied—somewhere in the range of 20 cents per gallon.

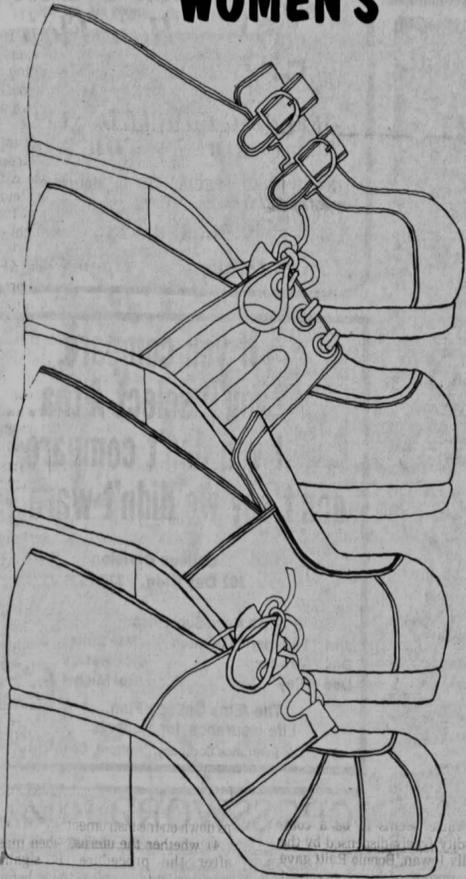
The advantages of the plan become apparent when compared with the other proposals:

- Rationing based somewhat on family size while precluding the possibility of junk cars in every back yard.
- Prices set by the government.
- Additional gasoline available to those who are willing to pay the price.

Although the crisis—if indeed it is one—is not going to be comfortable for anyone, it should be handled in such a way as to lessen the blow to those least able to handle it.

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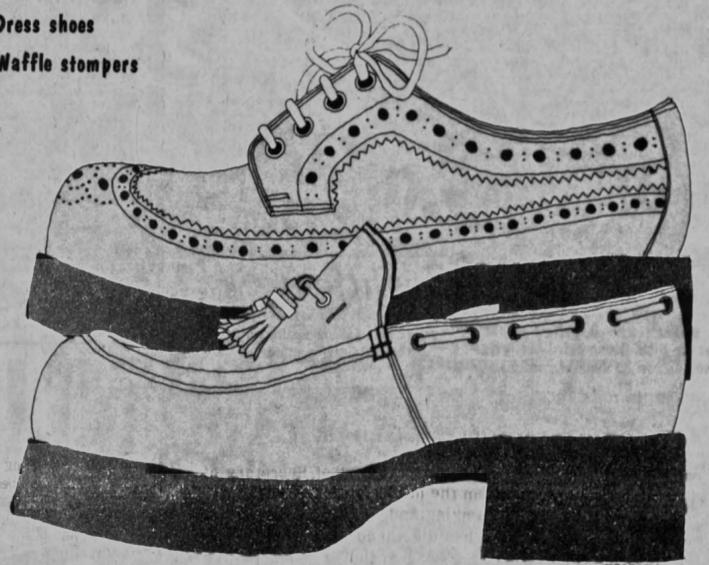
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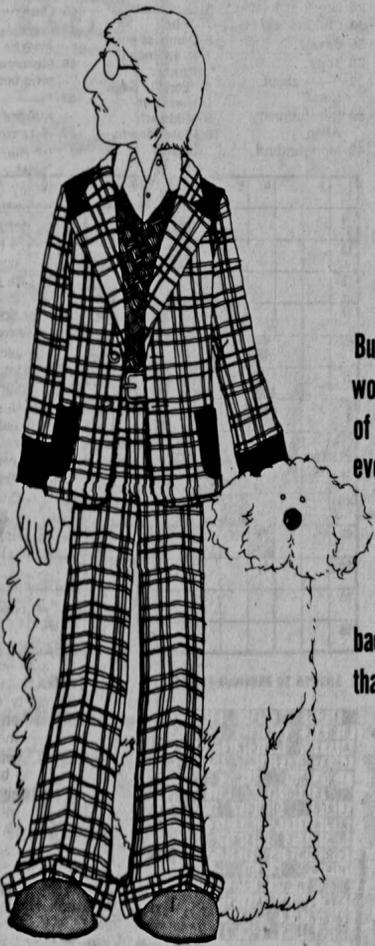


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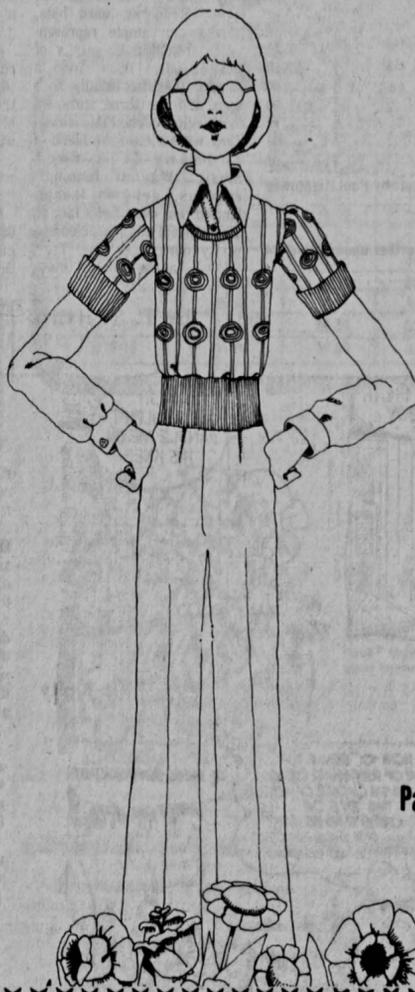
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Folk-rock trio shines in Iowa City gig

By BOB JONES
Feature Writer

Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings and Gordon Lightfoot and entourage helped a lot of us make it through Saturday night, both in concert and elsewhere.

Each star arrived at the Field House at different times before the show started, relaxed in Rooms 16 and 17 by the Air Force ROTC corner, and talked with press, friends and each other.

Offstage was an anarchy of activity. Getting backstage was something in itself because security was fairly tight. So once allowed back there, there weren't any subsequent hassles when going from backstage areas past the barricades to the teeming masses coating Field House floor and walls.

Lightfoot had been there for awhile in his room; Jennings and Kristofferson arrived there shortly before a delayed curtain time.

I was to talk with Kristofferson after the show, and was introduced to him by a CUE member a little before 8 p.m. And he'd be happy to talk with a reporter and says over our

hand-shaking, "Hi. Glad to meet you." It was suggested that it might be better to talk after the show, which was all right by him.

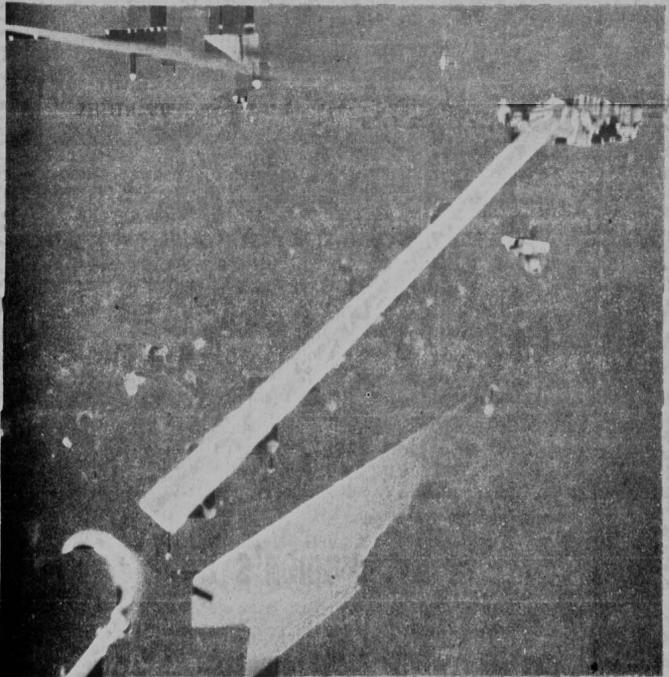


Gordon Lightfoot

Photo by Dan Ehl

Folk singer Gordon Lightfoot relaxes in his room at the Field House shortly before going on. After he and costars Jennings and Kristofferson

finished autographing for, and talking with, fans, they jammed in a motel room.

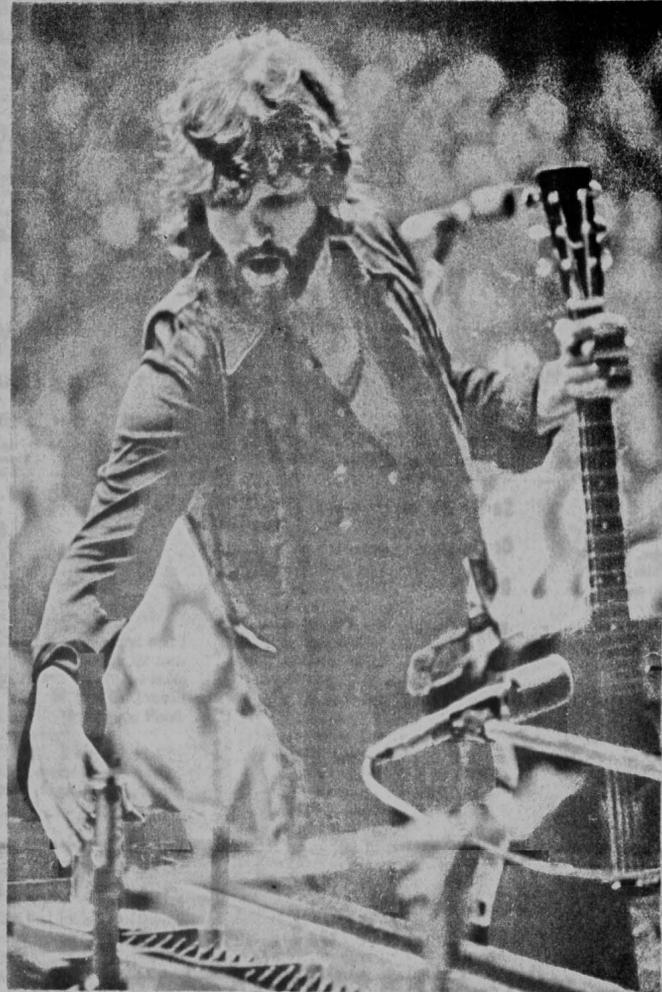


Triple play

Photo by Paul Hightower

Through a firmament of black pervading the Field House during the Jennings-Kristofferson-Lightfoot gig Saturday night ran three spotlights, which came together upon hitting the stage.

He had some last minute things to take care of. I went on to the floor and walked among the thickness of humanity out there, trying to, stupidly, locate my sister and brother-in-law, who weren't going to miss this gig. No use. Ran into just about



Kris Kristofferson

Photo by Paul Hightower

During a break in his solo portion of Saturday night's outing, singer-writer Kris Kristofferson takes a swig of Coke.

everyone else there—including a friend I hadn't seen since May.

This concert extracted from the area an amazing conglomeration of people. All types. Rednecks, hard hats, freaks: an ample representation from the University of Iowa student body. Such a coming together usually isn't seen, but the three stars led their legions to the Field House. They were there for a blend of country-folk-rock music. Waylon Jennings' raucous, get-it-on theater bowled 'em over. Let's face it. This concert was scheduled at a pretty darn good time. True, this was at the onset of finals,

scrambling backstage and jockeying for a better viewing position among hypnotized ringsiders, I ran into another friend, perched on this platform upon which a mountain of speakers was placed. She moved over so I could get onto it.

Orangish and eerily blue rivers of light issued from spots someplace above and beyond the audience. From harshly bright pinpoints developed widening beams, spanning the expanse and zapping the performers' faces awash with an electronically celestial glow.

Bard Kristofferson sang on the mount to his disciples, a curious combination of bearded, Christ-like brooding

storm. The gym sat rapt while he mellowly serenaded, highlighted by a lengthy, honey-smooth outpouring of "If You Could Read My Mind."

Lightfoot's gentle, felt stylization relaxed like nothing else—except for, maybe, the thin curtain of smoke veiling the place.

The fans were bound and determined to get autographs and see Stars before their eyes.

Kris stood outside Room 17 autographing, talking, bushed.

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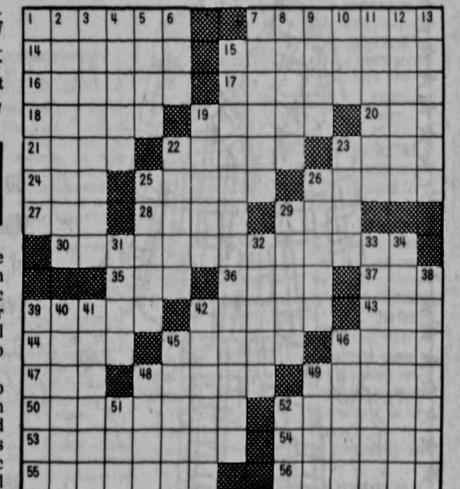


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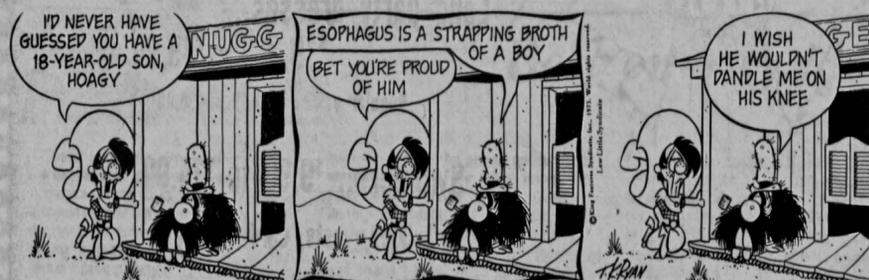
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By PAT OWENS
Feature Writer
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trivia

Who played "Ramar of the Jungle"?

No fair peeking until you've really thought this through.

After signing autographs, stars jam in motel room

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 in. He was pretty decent about it. He talked with all comers, and said that he was Kris Kristofferson to a sub-teen who queried if this was Kris Kristofferson. Her little face lit up. Which reminded me. I had to get an autograph for my 12-year-old sister in Omaha. I was fairly impressed by his manner in dealing with all. Around then these bodies dashed by upon finding out Lightfoot's room number. I was invited back to the Holiday Inn for a jam session. I asked him if I could meet him there. He handed me his room

key so I could see the number on it. (When lots of eager fans are hovering around, it's not a smart idea to yell out a room number.) A photographer and I wound our way to the Holiday Inn, Room 181. Jennings was there. Kristofferson came. Lightfoot was still absent. And, I note, about 50 to 60 people were also crunched into the small room. A harmonica bled into the babbling current. A couple of guitars revved up.

Kris mentions to me that he plans on going into movies more and more in the future, but didn't specify what's next on the

agenda. And just a couple of years ago he was saying that movies weren't quite like performing in public because it was a "nine-to-five job," reading off lines somebody else wrote before the camera. But it's diversification.

The lighting in the room was lousy. The photographer needed Kris to be closer to a lamp.

I asked if he'd please move over by a lamp momentarily so we could get a shot of him.

He was bemused. "Hey, what?"
 Something didn't gel. He won-

dered what was coming off. Come again: "Would you please move to that lamp so we can get a shot of you?"

One too many Westerns will do it every time. He half-thought we were inviting him to set himself up for a shoot-out with Pat McGarrett. I was quick to assure him that it was for a picture.

And so the night bore on. Stars and clingers kept the dull times away at the Holiday Inn.

They certainly did the same at their earlier Field House performance.

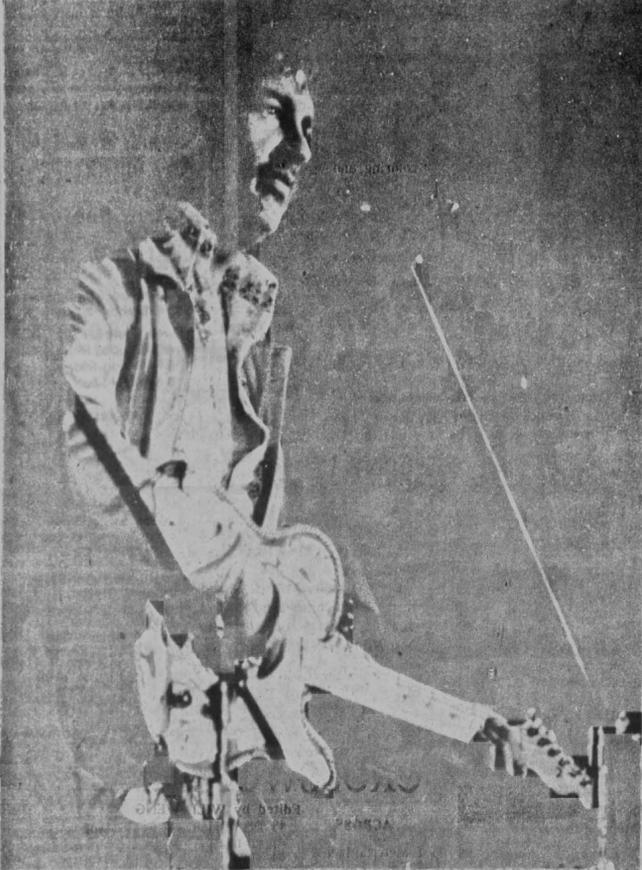


Photo by Dan Ehl

Waylon Jennings

Country-western performer Waylon Jennings and his Waylors opened the concert at the Field House last Saturday night. At the end, he and fellow stars Kris Kristofferson and Gordon Lightfoot teamed up for a few songs, closing with the standard "Goodnight, Irene."

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Grevey sparks Kentucky

Hawkeye rally falls short, 88-80

By BOBDYER
Sports Editor

The fact that Kentucky withstood a furious second half rally and hung on to post an 88-80 victory over Iowa Friday night in the Field House is by now common knowledge for even those poor souls who pulled all-nighters for finals week.

But of more importance may be what the victory meant to a school rich in basketball tradition.

The Wildcats, led by that man in the brown suit and white sanitary hose, Adolph Rupp, used faultless pattern play and a lily-white lineup to dominate the Southeast conference for decades.

But when the mandatory

retirement age did what opposing coaches could not do, that being drive the "Baron of the Bluegrass" out of basketball, long time assistant Joe B. Hall received the unenviable task of keeping Kentucky at the top.

It is even more difficult when you understand Hall's main problem—he can't attract top black ballplayers.

Despite being a fully integrated institution, Kentucky still carries the stigma of racism in basketball circles.

"We've been trying to recruit blacks but obviously have not been successful," said Hall. "But we'll keep trying to land top black players until we succeed."

The Wildcat roster currently

lists one black sophomore and two black freshmen but none are of the "super" variety. So Hall does the best he can. And Friday he did just fine, thank you.

Kentucky went into the game with the knowledge that no team to wear the Blue and White had dropped four straight games since 1926. Hall's second edition was on the verge after setbacks to Indiana, Kansas and North Carolina.

They came out like they wanted no part of the dubious honor.

Shooting 66.7 per cent from the field, thanks partly to a shoddy Iowa defense, the Wildcats jumped ahead, 52-34, at halftime. All-American forward Kevin Grevey was the chief culprit with 15 points.

But Iowa, led by guard Candy LaPrince, applied full court pressure in the second half and came within three points, 79-76, before the visitors salted the game away by hitting 9 of 10 free throws in the last minute and 30-seconds.

In all honesty, it looked like a combination of inspired play by the Hawks and the fact Kentucky just plain ran out of gas.

Weather had forced the Wildcats into a modern version of Gulliver's Travels. Originally scheduled to arrive Thursday, Kentucky got in town late Friday morning.

"I think the long trip and delays hurt," said Hall. "We were heavy-legged there at the end. Our mistakes were physically induced mental errors."

Grevey, who ended up the evening's work with 29 points and 11 rebounds, felt the first half was the Wildcats' finest showing of the campaign.

"This win will turn it around for us," said the 6-5 forward. "We should be able to put a string together now."

Whether Iowa can stop an entirely different string is another question. The Hawks have now dropped three straight and looked disorganized Friday.

"We dug too deep of a hole for ourselves in the first half," said Coach Dick Schultz.

Aside from LaPrince, who finished with 34 points, and Nate Washington, who came off the bench to grab 13 rebounds and score 10 points, most of the Hawks were ineffective.

When Iowa went to three guards, Scott Thompson did an admirable job but also made several sophomoric mistakes.

The big problem is that the Hawks are not getting enough out of their big men, seniors Neil Fegebank and Jim Collins.

Fegebank had put together three good games but against K-State and Kentucky he was ineffective. Aside from an inspired performance against Drake, Collins' contributions have been almost non-existent.

For Iowa to achieve any amount of success, these two men have to be effective.

Schultz has already made one lineup shift. The fourth-year coach said Washington's performance had won him the center position for the time being.



Photo by Jim Truemp

Rejector

Iowa guard Candy LaPrince goes high into the air to block a shot by Kentucky's Mike Flynn during Friday night's action. LaPrince went on to score 34 points, his highest total as a Hawkeye.

Five cage teams post victories as Big Ten record zooms to 35-14

By the Associated Press

Minnesota and Ohio State found the going rough on the road Saturday, but Indiana survived and four other Big Ten teams posted home court victories to boost the conference record to 35-14 against intersectional foes.

A smattering of head-on games is on tap this week before Big Ten teams hit the road for holiday tournaments from coast to coast.

Minnesota's deliberate offense ran into Marquette's pressure defense and the Gophers suffered their first loss of the season, 68-50, at the hands of the seventh ranked Warriors.

Ohio State ran into Al Eberhard, Missouri's All Big Eight forward, and fell 71-68, while Indiana rebounded from its loss to Notre Dame to whip Ball State 87-62.

Michigan blasted Dayton 76-54, Michigan State overwhelmed Western Michigan 85-76, Northwestern downed Valparaiso 69-57 and Wisconsin humbled DePauw 92-51.

Minnesota tried its best to control the game against Marquette but the Warriors, led by Maurice Lucas' 15 points in the first half, took a 39-23 lead. Marquette then outscored the Gophers 16-4 in the first three minutes of the second half to wrap up the decision.

Ohio State had five players in double figures led by Bill Andreas' 14 points, but balance wasn't enough to overcome the Missouri Tigers who grabbed a 38-32 halftime lead.

Eberhard punched in 24 points and snagged 14 rebounds to doom the Buckeyes.

Indiana rolled to a 48-28 halftime lead over Ball State and was never threatened as the Hoosiers clicked with a balanced attack.

John Laskowski, the super sub, and Steve Green set the pace with 15 points each. Kent Benson and Jim Crews added 14 each.

The Hoosiers, ranked No. 3 nationally, are idle until next Saturday when they meet South Carolina, ranked No. 16.

Great defensive work by guards Steve Grote and Joe Johnson helped Michigan boost its record to 5-1. Dayton shot only 35.6 from the floor as Grote and Johnson contained Don Smith and John Davis from mounting a consistent attack. Campy Russell again led the Wolverines, this time with 19 points. Smith had 12 to top Dayton.

Mike Robinson, the Big Ten's leading scorer the past two seasons, led a 10-point spree which lifted Michigan State from a 43-41 deficit to a 51-43 advantage. Western Michigan never came within five points the rest of the way. Robinson led all scorers with 28 points.

Kim Hughes scored 22 points and Gary Anderson and Dale Koehler added 16 each to help Wisconsin overwhelm DePauw. The Badgers were ahead 50-19 at the half.

Northwestern came off a week of examinations and was somewhat sluggish but still managed an easy triumph over Valparaiso. Willie Williams with 20 points and 18 rebounds led the way. Northwestern, boosting its record to a surprising 4-1, led at the half 34-23. Eric Bell led the Crusaders with 20 points.

Games early this week find Ohio State at Virginia Tech Monday night, and Michigan at Toledo and Marquette at Northwestern Tuesday night.

Minnesota tries to regain its winning form Wednesday at Niagara while Wisconsin puts its perfect record on the line at West Virginia the same evening.

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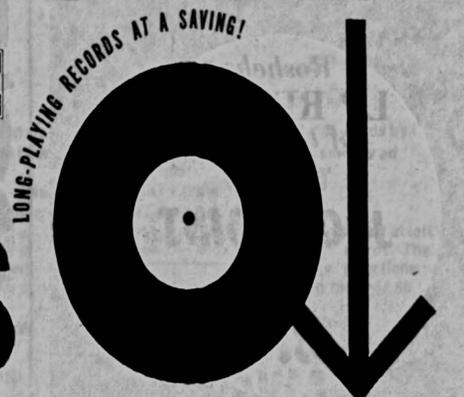
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Dallas, 'Skins, Bengals in playoffs

AFC West title to Oakland

By the Associated Press
Oakland led four teams into playoff berths with a 21-17 victory over Denver while Buffalo's O.J. Simpson became the first runner to crash the 2,000-yard barrier in a single season Sunday in the National Football League.

Ken Stabler's fourth-quarter touchdown pass made Oakland the American Conference West Division champion. The Raiders will open the playoffs at home next Saturday against Pittsburgh, which clinched the AFC wild-card berth by beating San Francisco 37-14 Saturday.

In other games involving playoff teams:
—Dallas won the National Conference East by beating St. Louis 30-3 and will play at home next Sunday against NFC West champion Los Angeles, a 30-17 winner over Cleveland.

—Washington won the NFC wild card berth with a 38-20 triumph over Philadelphia and will play next Saturday at NFC Central champion Minnesota, a 31-7 victor over the New York Giants.

—Cincinnati outlasted Houston 27-24 to win the AFC Central and the right to play defending Super Bowl champion Miami next Sunday. The Dolphins beat Detroit 31-0 Saturday.

Elsewhere Sunday, Buffalo beat the New York Jets 34-14 as

Simpson gained 200 yards to beat the single-season rushing record of former Cleveland star Jim Brown and become the first man to gain 2,000 yards, finishing the year with 2,003.

Atlanta edged New Orleans 14-10; Kansas City trounced San Diego 33-6; Baltimore topped New England 18-13, and Green Bay blanked Chicago 21-0.

The Raiders took advantage of an unsuccessful Denver gamble in the game at Oakland.

Trailing 14-10 in the fourth quarter, and with starter quarter-

back Charley Johnson out with an injury, Denver tried a fake punt from its own 48-yard line. But linebacker Monte Johnson stopped Joe Dawkins at the line of scrimmage, and Oakland took over. Runs by Marv Hubbard and Clarence Davis moved the ball to the 31 before Ken Stabler threw a pass

to Mike Siani for the winning touchdown.

Roger Staubach passed for 256 yards and three touchdowns in leading Dallas past the Cardinals at St. Louis.

John Hadl passed for two touchdowns as Los Angeles set a club record of 12 regular season victories in beating Cleveland at Los Angeles. Two Los Angeles players also set club records—David Ray kicked three field goals and three extra points for 130 points and Lawrence McCutcheon finished the regular season with 1,097 yards.

Washington rode into the playoffs on the arm of Billy Kilmer who threw four touchdown passes, three to Larry Brown, in the home victory over Philadelphia.

Two interceptions and clutch passing by Fran Tarkenton keyed Minnesota victory over the Giants at New Haven, Conn., as the Vikings equaled a club season record of 12-2.

Ken Anderson threw three touchdown passes, including bombs of 77 and 67 yards to rookie Isaac Curtis, as Cincinnati built up a 27-10 lead in winning at Houston.

Simpson was originally credited with 198 yards in his big game at New York, but then NFL statisticians made a recheck and found two more yards.

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Eddie Ray scored twice on one-yard plunges in Atlanta's victory over New Orleans; Kansas City breezed past San Diego

as Jan Stenerud kicked four field goals; Marty Domres' two touchdown passes lifted Baltimore past New England, and Jerry Tagge threw two scoring passes, his first as a pro, in sparking Green Bay over Chicago.

Saturday, Pittsburgh scored one touchdown on John Rower's 71-yard run with the interception of a John Brodie pass and got another on a 50-yard pass by Terry Bradshaw in beating San Francisco, while Bob Griese connected with Paul Warfield on four touchdown passes in Miami's rout of Detroit.

Civil rights boycott at Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A black civil rights group demanding more high society power has vowed to "bring the Sugar Bowl and ABC-TV to their knees" if it doesn't get it.

Spokesmen for the Ad Hoc Committee on the Sugar Bowl announced a drive to boycott the New Year's Eve football game, pledged to picket all events in the annual sports fest—and threatened worse.

The genteel Mid-Winter Sports Association has been shaken by the threat to the Sugar Bowl's first "national championship" game in 20 years.

It matches Alabama, No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, against Notre Dame, No. 3, in a clash that will be telecast by the American Broadcasting Corporation.

A lot more than a social circle crisis is involved. Backers figure a good bowl brings up to \$18 million in new money into New Orleans, where tourists are a major money crop.

Plans were announced to have protest pickets at 86,000-seat Tulane Stadium, where the game is a sellout, and to "plaster the town" with bumper stickers urging Boycott Sugar Bowl '73.

Alvin Chambliss, a lawyer, said the committee might file a U.S. District Court suit seeking to enjoin ABC-TV from its telecast on the ground that blacks didn't have a fair share of Sugar Bowl planning.

Carl Galmon, a committee spokesman, says the group also plans to summon black players on the football and basketball teams as soon as they hit town and ask them, as a racial obligation, to boycott the game.

Notre Dame and Alabama players reached by newsmen said they knew nothing about it and didn't want to.

"Galmon is going to fall flat on his face," predicted a New Orleans black leader, who described the committee as loud but featherweight.

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Oakland 21, Denver 17
Dallas 30, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 30, Cleveland 17
Washington 38, Philadelphia 20
Minnesota 31, New York Giants 7
Cincinnati 27, Houston 24
Buffalo 34, New York Jets 14
Atlanta 14, New Orleans 10
Kansas City 33, San Diego 6
Baltimore 18, New England 13
Green Bay 21, Chicago 0

How They Compare

JIM BROWN - 1963

OPPONENTS	CARRIES	YARDS
Washington	15	162
Dallas	20	232
Los Angeles	22	95
Pittsburgh	21	175
New York Giants	23	123
Philadelphia	25	144
New York Giants	9	40
Philadelphia	28	223
Pittsburgh	19	99
St. Louis	22	154
Dallas	17	51
St. Louis	29	179
Detroit	13	61
Washington	28	125
TOTALS 14 Games	291	1863

Average Yards Per Carry - 6.4



O. J. SIMPSON - 1973

OPPONENTS	CARRIES	YARDS
New England	29	250
San Diego	27	103
New York Jets	24	123
Philadelphia	27	171
Baltimore	22	166
Miami	14	55
Kansas City	39	157
New Orleans	20	79
Cincinnati	20	99
St. Louis	20	120
Miami	20	120
Baltimore	15	124
Atlanta	24	137
New England	22	219
New York Jets	34	200
TOTALS 14 Games	332	2,003

Average Yards Per Carry 6

Breaks Brown's mark

2,000-yard odyssey for O.J.

NEW YORK (AP)—O.J. Simpson completed his groundbreaking odyssey Sunday and boosted his National Football League season total to 2,003 yards by picking up 200 in the Buffalo Bills' 34-14 victory over the New York Jets.

"It's unbelievable, isn't it," said Simpson, who shattered Jim Brown's 10-year-old rushing record of 1,863 yards in the first quarter, then broke the 2,000-yard barrier with a ten-yard dash with 5:36 remaining in the game.

Simpson's game total was announced at 198 yards, but NFL statisticians made a recheck and announced Simpson had gained an additional two yards, giving him 200 and making him the first player in the league to hit the 200 mark three times in a season.

The agile 6-foot-1, 212-pounder—a fifth year pro from Southern California—heard a stand-

ing ovation from the crowd of 60,000 at Shea Stadium as he broke the records.

When he surpassed the record of the former Cleveland Browns' fullback, the game was stopped for a brief presentation ceremony as the crowd of about 60,000 at Shea Stadium gave Simpson a standing ovation.

The former Heisman Trophy winner, who rushed for 219 yards last week against New England, had started the day needing 61 yards to better Brown's mark and 197 to reach 2,000.

Simpson, who finished the 1972 season as the NFL's rushing champion with 1,251 yards, began his phenomenal 1973 campaign with an overwhelming 250-yard explosion at New England to break the record of 247 in one game, set two years ago by Willie Ellison of the Los Angeles Rams.

And with his 219-yard outbur-

st against those same Patriots on a snow-covered field in Buffalo seven days ago, Simpson became only the second player in NFL history to rush for 200 yards twice in one season, joining Brown, who did it with 232 yards against Dallas and 223 against Philadelphia in his record year of 1963.

After his first-game explosion, Simpson continued to

run roughshod over the rest of the league, piling up 103 yards against San Diego, 123 against the Jets, 171 against Philadelphia and 166 against Baltimore.

"I've been trying to keep yardage and numbers out of my mind," he said before Sunday's game against the Jets, "but I have to admit it's impossible now."

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Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — North Carolina State's defense knows there's more to stopping Kansas than just stopping All-American quarterback David Jaynes in Monday night's Liberty Bowl football game.

The Wolfpack can't "let everything else go just to stop Jaynes." North Carolina State coach Lou Holtz said of the 7-3-1 Jayhawks.

But offensive muscle will not be exclusively on Kansas' side. Some of the most powerful teams felt the Wolfpack nip their heels with an offense led by quarterback Bruce Shaw and runners Willie Burden, Stan Fritts and Charley Young.

"They've scored a lot of points against good teams like Penn State and Maryland. We always figure that somebody who scores 14 points against Nebraska, which North Carolina State did, can move the football." Kansas Coach Don Fambrough observed.

That combination of offense is just what Liberty Bowl promoters had in mind when they chose the two powerhouses for the nationally televised game.

It will come down, then, to a question of defenses. Nebraska was the only team both schools played this season. The Cornhuskers beat both. The Wolfpack lost 31-14, the Jayhawks lost 10-9.

"The defense is a coach's best friend," Holtz said. So he's depending on that contingent to slow down Jaynes and stop tailback Delvin Williams who, as Holtz has said, "will run berserk" if not watched.

Fambrough's defensive unit will have its headaches with Burden, who rushed his way to a school record with 1,014 yards this season. Fullback Fritts added 684 yards and Young piled on 661 more.

There's also Shaw, who set Wolfpack career records with 2,999 yards in the air. He's divided playing time with sophomore David Buckley, who hit 49 to 101 passes for 862 yards. Shaw's season total was 610. Together, he and Buckley led the Wolfpack to a 8-3 record and the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

Jaynes, however, had 2,131 yards passing, connecting on 172 of 350 attempts. "Nobody else has really stopped him for us to think that we can," says Holtz.

Fambrough calls Jaynes "the best throwing" quarterback he's seen. "He has the ability to read 'defenses, too,'" Fambrough said.

No Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1 million ticketholders stayed away from National Football League games this season, the first under the lifting of the television blackout, a league spokesman said Sunday night.

This final weekend of the season had an estimated 190,000 no-shows, according to the NFL.

The highest number of no-shows this season occurred at Kansas City Sunday where 35,793 ticketholders did not turn out in 20-degree weather to watch the hometown Chiefs and San Diego Chargers. Both teams were out of the running for playoff berths.

Federal legislation this year lifted the NFL's television blackout of home games sold out 48 hours beforehand.

More than 20,000 no-shows were reported at Miami, Chicago and Atlanta this weekend. An estimated 20,000 stayed away from the Minnesota-New York Giants game at New Haven, Conn.

The spokesman added that the no-show figure for the season represented 10 per cent of all season tickets sold.

In addition to Kansas City-San Diego, this weekend's no-shows, according to NFL figures available were: Detroit at Miami, 26,672; Green Bay at Chicago, 26,544; New Orleans at Atlanta, 24,073; Buffalo at New York Jets, 12,678; New England at Baltimore, 11,264; and Philadelphia at Washington, 4,897.

Chess

MADRID (AP) — Soviet grand master Anatoli Karpov has been chosen world's best chess player of 1973, organizers of the 8th International Madrid Chess Tournament announced Sunday.

Grand Master Robert Byrne of the United States placed ninth in the listing, but world champion Bobby Fischer wasn't even considered because he championed in tournaments or competed against grand masters in 1973, according to officials.

Organizers said the 22-year-old Karpov was elected by a vote of the world's leading chess journalists but they didn't say how many votes he polled.

Karpov won the Madrid Chess Tournament, which ended Saturday. He was unbeaten in the 15 rounds with seven matches won and eight drawn to total 11 points.

Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union was second in the election.

Rifle

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Eastern Washington State, behind the shooting of Mrs. Wanda Oliver, captured the Kansas State University international small bore rifle championship Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver, a 19-year-old from Great Falls, Mont., became the second woman in the 15-year history of the tourney to capture individual honors. She had 577 points of a possible 600.

Eastern Washington totaled 2,250 points out of a possible 2,400 to top Montana State by 21 points.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps division crown was claimed by the University of Minnesota with 2,150 points, only 16 more than Colorado State University.

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- ABA
San Antonio 85, Memphis 80
New York 129, Utah 109
- NBA
Kansas City-Omaha 105, Detroit 104
- WHA
Cleveland 2, Houston 2; tie, overtime
Chicago 3, New England 2
Edmonton 7, Jersey 6
Minnesota 3, Winnipeg 2
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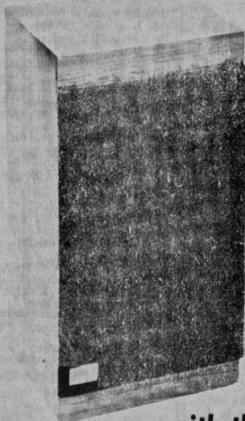
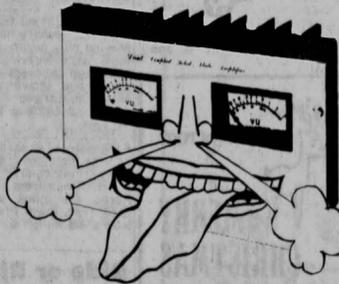
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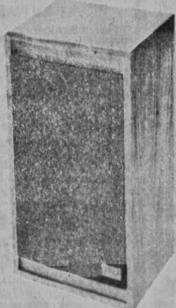
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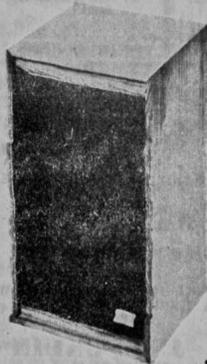
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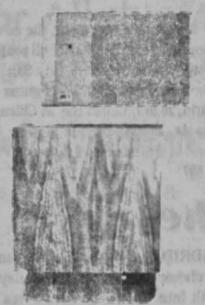
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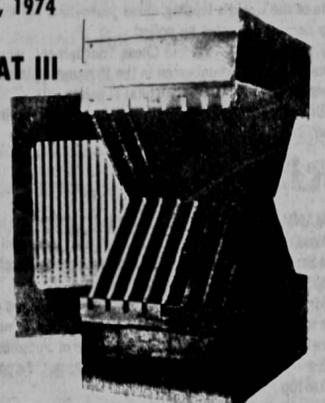
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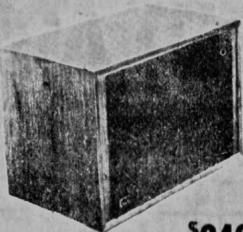
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