

Old Capitol grants council 30 more days

By PAUL DAVIES
City-County Writer

The Old Capitol Business Center Co. Tuesday gave the city 30 more days in which to negotiate changes in the company's proposal for rebuilding the downtown urban renewal area.

The bargaining period was granted after the city council on a 3-2 vote adopted a resolution indicating its desire to accept Old Capitol's proposal if changes can be agreed upon.

"It is not our intention to withdraw" within the next 30 days the company's bid to buy and redevelop 11.7 acres of urban renewal land, Freda Hieronymus, Old Capitol's executive director, told the council.

Previously, she had warned the council that Old Capitol could not promise to hold open its offer to spend \$24 million in rebuilding the urban renewal area unless the council indicated it would accept the bid.

Old Capitol had demanded such an indication by Tuesday, which was the end of a two-month period in which the city had required bids for the land to remain open.

The council's resolution said it finds Old Capitol's plans "to be generally consistent with the urban renewal plan and desires to enter into negotiations leading to a final contract."

But the resolution also lists "points" on which negotiation "is necessary"—points on which Old Capitol and the city must

agree before the council will sign a contract with the company.

Those points include the prices of some parcels of land, schedules for delivery of land titles to the company, construction schedules and approval of the final contract by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Other conditions include evaluation of HUD's final environmental impact statement, and Iowa Supreme Court decision in a pending lawsuit over parking ramp bonds, final HUD approval of changes in the city's urban renewal policies, and development of "a satisfactory and acceptable financing plan" for municipal improvements in the renewal area.

The resolution gives responsibility for the negotiations to City Manager Ray S. Wells.

But during the council's formal meeting, member Carol deProse unsuccessfully proposed an amendment to allow council members to participate with Wells in the negotiation sessions.

She complained about the manner in which the Old Capitol proposal has been handled by the city, saying recent weeks "symbolize to me the epitome of what is wrong with the staff-council relationship. Communication, when not at a standstill, has been poor."

deProse also objected "to the lack of citizen input," the staff's "selling" the proposal to the people, "and a shortage of

time for considering the staff's report.

Wells bitterly disagreed with her comments, denying the staff was "selling" the Old Capitol plan in public information meetings and disputing other statements.

"I'm certainly not going to stand by and let inadequacy of the council to be blamed on the staff," Wells added.

The proposed amendment was defeated 3-2, with Councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki

joining deProse. The council voted with the same 3-2 split when it adopted the resolution.

Czarnecki explained he objected to "the spirit" of the resolution instead of its wording. deProse had said "the resolution is meaningless" because "it does not commit us in the future to acceptance of the Old Capitol proposal" and added she felt the action might be illegal.

Earlier in the meeting, the council heard statements supporting the resolution from representatives of Citizens for a Better Iowa City, the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees.

Opposition to the resolution came from Neighborhoods United, the Peoples Alliance and the mass transit committee of the local chapter of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

The council also authorized Wells to give city employees a five per cent "cost of living" pay increase. The \$156,000 cost of the pay raises is included in next year's city budget.

The city also will begin paying the entire cost of family health benefits for city employees through the Blue Cross Blue Shield plans.

Boyd critical of new Madison Street plan

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

A proposal by the Iowa City staff to leave Madison Street open after the completion of the city's urban renewal project has drawn very strong criticism from University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd.

In a letter to the Iowa City Council Boyd said he finds the proposal "completely at odds with the legitimate interests of the university," and added that "We cannot concur in these changes."

The university had originally endorsed the proposed plan for the redevelopment of downtown Iowa City in a letter sent to the council several weeks ago.

The original urban renewal plan would have closed Madison Street between Burlington Street and Iowa Avenue.

The city staff is proposing that Madison

Street be left open to accommodate a change in the project's parking plans.

Due to the expense of the two levels of underground parking called for in the original proposal, the plan was revised to put 1,000 parking spaces on top of the proposed downtown mall, and 500 on-street parking spaces were added.

City engineer George Bonnett said Madison should now be left open because in the presence of on street parking, "people tend to drive around looking for a space." He said the on-street parking would generate enough traffic to create congestion on other streets if Madison is not left open.

In his letter Boyd said the proposal to leave Madison Street open is "diametrically opposed to the repeated requests of the university regarding Madison Street, and would constitute the

desecration of the Pentacrest. I have made these points about Madison and the need for a pedestrian campus at virtually every city-university meeting I have attended during my tenure as president."

Boyd said the net effect of the proposal is to "solve a city problem at the expense of the university."

He pointed out that the addition of the on-street parking spaces violates an original objective of the city to remove such parking in the urban renewal area, and contended that leaving Madison Street open to traffic would also violate to other formal city objectives.

One of these is the city's aim to provide "a safe efficient and attractive circulation system which minimizes conflicts between different forms of traffic such as pedestrians, automobiles, transit and service vehicles."

It would also violate the city's objective of aiding the university to expand "in an orderly way" so it and the downtown business district can each perform its own function with "a minimum of conflict and mutual benefit," according to Boyd.

He suggested that the 500 spaces be left out of the project, saying that they could be added later if they were necessary, and asked if 500 spaces "make that much difference."

The city staff stated previously that at least 2,200 parking spaces must be provided in the downtown area to attract enough business to fill all the planned retail space.

In the conclusion of his letter Boyd said, "I urge you, in the strongest possible terms, not to sacrifice the interests of the university, which are inseparable from the interests of the community."

Wednesday
December 19, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 117

10c

THE Daily iowan

Arab terrorists surrender; free hostages unharmed

KUWAIT (AP) — Five Arab terrorists released 12 hostages unharmed from a hijacked jetliner Tuesday and surrendered with fingers held high in victory signs. The surrender ended a voyage of terror that began 30 hours earlier in Rome with fire bombs and bullets that eventually took 32 lives, many of them Americans.

The pilot of the hijacked Lufthansa jet, with a gun held at his head, landed despite the closing of the airport in this Persian Gulf oil sheikdom. The Boeing 737 smashed through several jeeps placed on the runway as obstacles.

Only after the surrender was it learned the terrorists, who killed 30 of their victims in a fire bomb attack in Rome on a Pan American jetliner, had bluffed about killing a number of hostages during their first stop in Athens.

"The hostages are all safe and sound," said the West German ambassador, Hans-Helmut Freundt, hours after the landing of hijacked West German jet.

"We are Palestinian Arabs, proud of what we did," one of the terrorists told newsmen. "We are not criminals. The criminals are those who bomb Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon."

A 22-year-old stewardess among the Lufthansa hostages said the ordeal was a nightmare.

"It was in Athens the nightmare got worse, and before our horrified eyes they killed one of the Italian hostages — then threw him out of the plane through the half-opened door," said the stewardess, Claude Poinard, 22. She is a French national working for Lufthansa.

She said the rest of the reported killings

in Athens were faked.

The five gunmen surrendered to Kuwait's interior and defense minister, Sheikh Saad alAbdullah, more than three hours after the plane landed following a flight from Damascus, airport sources said.

There were conflicting reports over the terms of the surrender.

Lufthansa officials in Cologne reported the gunmen gave up in return for free passage to an undisclosed destination. But Kuwaiti officials had said that the surrender was unconditional.

The terrorists' attack began Monday morning at Rome's Fiumicino airport. They sprayed a lounge in the terminal building with machine-gun fire, killing an Italian policeman.

Then two of the terrorists tossed incendiary bombs into the Pan American Boeing 707 jetliner loading for a flight to Beirut and Tehran. Aboard the plane was an American tour group organized by the Arabian American Oil Co. to visit relatives working for the company in Saudi Arabia.

An undetermined number of persons were wounded in the shooting and firebombing.

After the fire bomb attack, the hijackers grabbed their hostages and the Lufthansa jetliner, setting out on the journey that took them to Athens and Damascus before the final stop in Kuwait.

Sources at the airport said that after the surrender a large, wooden box was lowered from the plane and it contained bombs, grenades and machine guns the terrorists had left behind.

"We consider ourselves on a visit to an

Arab country which is friendly and a brother country," one of the gunmen told newsmen before he was led away. "We are sure we will be accorded proper treatment and we are proud of Kuwait's support for the Palestine cause."

The terrorists were taken to a military air base for interrogation. Kuwaiti officials gave no immediate indication what they planned to do with them.

Sources in the control tower stated the hijackers said during the approach to Kuwait: "We are Arabs, we are Arabs. We want to talk to any official."

Police said one terrorist was treated for a head wound during the refueling stop in Damascus.

Three Iowans were among the 31 persons killed Monday when Arab terrorist fire-bombed a Pan American jetliner at the Rome Airport.

Iowans killed in the terrorist attack were:

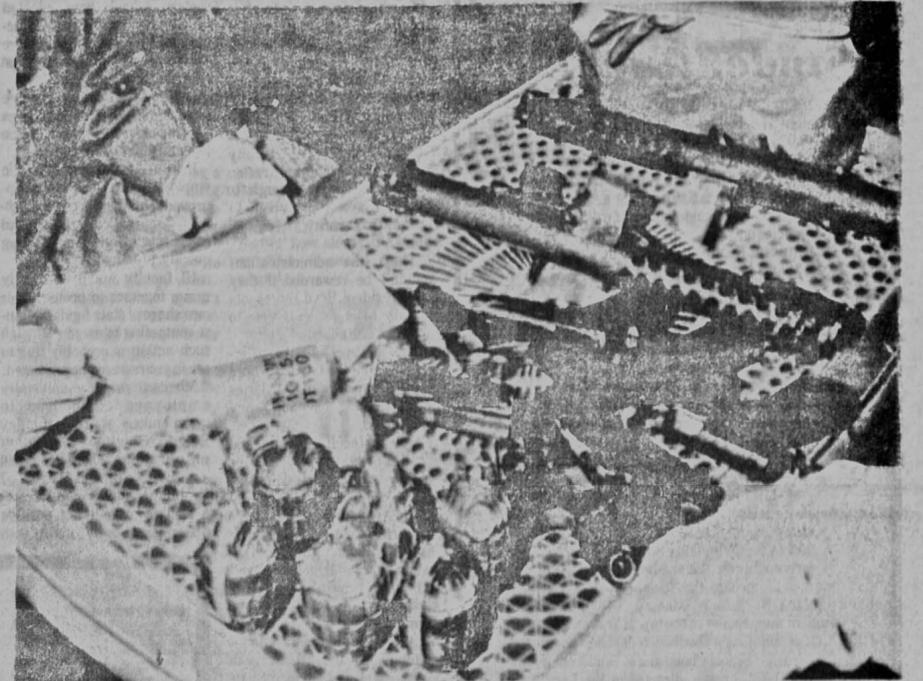
Mrs. Muriel Berka, 52, Colo, an insurance agent who was en route to Saudi Arabia on a tour sponsored by Arabian American Oil Corp.

C. F. Hildebrand, 59, and his wife, Thelma, 54, both of Marshalltown.

The Hildebrands were also en route to Saudi Arabia. They were to visit Mrs. Hildebrand's sister.

Barbara McKinney, 22, rural Colo, jumped out a window of the plane after it was firebombed and escaped uninjured. Bonnie Geisler, 24, Colo, also escaped, but received minor injuries.

The three Colo area women were en route to visit Mrs. Berka's daughter who teaches in Saudi Arabia.



Hijackers' weapons

KUWAIT—Captured weapons and grenades from the three gunmen who hijacked a Lufthansa airliner are shown here Tuesday after it had been surrendered to authorities when the hijackers surrendered themselves to Kuwait's interior and defense minister, Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah.

Iowa victim recalls terror

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Bonnie Geisler believes she is alive because the Pan American jetliner firebombed Monday in Rome was not full.

She is one of two Iowa survivors of the terrorist incident.

Bonnie, a high school friend, Barb McKinney, and Mrs. Muriel Berka, all of Colo, were flying to Saudi Arabia to spend the holidays with Mrs. Berka's daughter when the terrorists struck.

Mrs. Berka, 52, and Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Hildebrand, Marshalltown, were killed.

"We'd just gotten on board the plane when the pilot said 'There's some shooting in the terminal, please get down on the floor and away from the window'."

Then the first bomb, tossed into the rear of the tourist section by one of the terrorists, went off.

"We (Bonnie, Miss McKinney and Mrs. Berka) were supposed to be in the back of

the plane, but it wasn't full, so we moved up. If we'd been back there, we'd be dead," she said.

"Muriel was down on the floor when the first bomb went off. She was burned, and I picked her up and started to drag her toward the first class when the second bomb went off in the front of the plane. Then two men crashed into us and I lost her," Bonnie said. "I never saw her get off the plane..."

She said the Hildebrands "were sitting at the back of the plane when the bomb went off."

Miss Geisler said she jumped from the emergency exit. Miss McKinney also escaped.

"I must have been the only one who really wasn't injured," she said.

She said she and a man who ran to the plane caught people as they jumped from

the plane. The man was shot and killed during the evacuation.

"I caught two of my friends as they jumped off the plane. Both of them were badly burned. Skin was just hanging from them," she said. "I don't know if they made it."

Miss Geisler went to the airport terminal and crawled through gunfire on her hands and knees to the airport's first aid station.

She planned to fly Tuesday to New York and then home to Colo.

"The thought of going out there and seeing another Pan American jet on the runway scares me," she said. "But I knew I'd have to do it right away or I'd be afraid forever."

"I'll be in Iowa soon," she said, "but I didn't want to make it home for Christmas this way."

in the news briefly

Agnew

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew asked the courts Tuesday to suspend rather than disbar him as a lawyer and pledged never to bring discredit to the legal profession.

Alfred L. Scanlan, lawyer for the Maryland Bar Association, told a three-judge panel which will make recommendations in the disciplinary proceedings that Agnew's no-contest plea to federal tax evasion charges justified his disbarment.

Agnew asked that the judges recommend a suitable suspension.

"That's a reasonable solution to the problem. It's a reasonable protection for the courts and the bar," he said.

But Scanlan disagreed, saying, "This is not a lawyer who worked hard, got some fees and didn't report it."

Scanlan said Agnew acknowledged in federal court in Baltimore last October that he accepted contributions from contractors who were doing business with the state, used the money himself and did not list it as income on his tax returns.

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate Committee voted Tuesday to subpoena scores of previously unsought presidential tape recordings and documents from the White House.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the new material involves the Watergate break-in and bugging, the alleged sabotage of Democratic presidential campaigns and illegal campaign financing.

The committee acted within 15 hours of the time a bill giving the U.S. District Court here jurisdiction over such subpoenas became law at midnight Monday.

President Nixon said Monday night he had

decided not to veto the measure because he thought such an action would be misinterpreted. He said he was letting it become law without his signature.

Health bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise five-year \$375-million bill to encourage group health plans was passed by the House Tuesday and sent to the Senate.

In the absence of a presidential commitment to sign it, there were indications Congress would wait until after the year-end recess for final action that would send the bill to President Nixon. Such a delay would avoid the possibility of a pocket veto.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the House public health subcommittee, said the bill makes "the first innovative change in the health-care delivery system since Medicare (health insurance for the aged), and will bring millions of Americans better health care at lower cost."

Gas price

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Legislature's Highway Reclassification Study Committee will recommend a two cents per gallon boost in motor fuel taxes next year.

The committee headed by Rep. Richard Welden, R-Iowa Falls, also proposed increasing the share of the road use tax fund allotted to primary highways, and a functional reclassification of Iowa roads.

Rep. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, said the measures are necessary "to just keep Iowa's highway program even with the board" in the face of a cutback in federal highway funds and inflated construction costs.

Mideast

By The Associated Press
Syria announced Tuesday it will boycott the Middle East peace talks in Geneva, but Egypt and Israel went ahead with plans to attend. U.S.

officials predicted the two Mideast countries would make progress.

In New York, the United Nations announced that the United States and the Soviet Union will be joint chairmen of the conference and that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will preside at the opening of the conference Friday.

The political developments were accompanied by an exchange of fire across Mideast cease-fire lines, according to an Israeli government communique.

Slush teens

More snow or possibly freezing rain is indicated for Iowa during the next 24 hours. Possible snow accumulations of 4 inches are forecast for southeast and east central portions of the state Wednesday.

Snow will diminish in the northwest Wednesday night, but it will continue cold with lows zero to 5 above northwest to the teens southeast.

Thursday will be fair and cold with highs in the teens and 20s.

postscripts

Mountaineers

Outdoor adventure that is not for everyone will be the style of a ski outing to Colorado Jan. 3-10, sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers of the University of Iowa.

The 27 participants are in for a very rugged total winter camping experience involving survival techniques, cross-country skiing techniques, cooking, cleaning and pitching tents, all in temperatures averaging from 0-10 degrees.

These UI campers will not be seen sitting around a cozy ski lodge sipping hot chocolate, but will be camped in tents one mile from the top of Tennessee Pass, elevation 10,000 feet. They will earn 1 hour of credit from the UI while roughing it.

Also on this year's Iowa Mountaineers agenda is a hiking and camping trip in the Grand Canyon, to take place during spring break (March 8-17).

Several weekend ski trips to Wisconsin this winter and a spring canoe trip in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri are also planned. Mountaineers will venture further afield on summer climbing trips to Africa, British Columbia and the Beartooth Range of Montana.

For further information about the Iowa Mountaineers trips, write to: Iowa Mountaineers, Box 163, Iowa City, Iowa 52240; or telephone (319) 337-7163.

Bridge

The Dead End Club will play sanctioned duplicate bridge today at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street, at 7:00 p.m.

Student Health

Student Health Service has announced that it will be open on specified days during the semester break period. The days and hours are as follows: Mondays thru Fridays 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon, limited service. Sundays 10 a.m. to noon, emergencies only.

The Student Health Service will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1.

Concert

A musical Christmas greeting will be presented to the community Dec. 23 in a special informal Christmas concert in the lobby of Hancher Auditorium. The auditorium staff has arranged the 4 p.m. program for families in the University of Iowa-Iowa City community and their holiday guests.

Doug Nichol, coordinator of general music in the Iowa City Community Schools, will be master of ceremonies for the one-hour concert. Performers will include the Iowa City Boys' Choir, directed by Edward Massey, U of I graduate student and teacher in the Iowa City schools.

Glen Jablonsky will direct the Southeast Junior High School Choir, and an adult choir, led by Rosella Duerksen, director of the Iowa City Chamber Singers, will also perform.

Children attending the concert will receive popcorn balls and candy canes. Everyone is invited, with no admission charge.

Must 'hang together'

Faculty concerned about salary levels

Editor's Note—This is the final story of a three part series concerning pressures for change in the University of Iowa's faculty tenure system.

By **CHUCK HICKMAN**
Contributing Editor

The size, scope and demands on public universities have changed dramatically in the last 33 years. When the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) wrote a series of rules which form the basis of the tenure system in 1940, there were drastically fewer faculty members working for smaller universities with more limited programs.

"The university has become too big to continue the status relationship of job security" embodies in the tenure system, according to John Huntley, professor of English and a University of Iowa AAUP.

Tenure has no legal basis, because it is defined and administered by the university, Huntley said, adding that in the near future schools will be forced to enter into more specific contractual relationships with faculty concerning promotion, salary and benefits.

Concern

Of prime concern to faculty, especially at UI, are salary levels. Many consider collective bargaining by faculty the only way to obtain significant raises not provided by the existing university structure, including the tenure system.

"The majority of the faculty don't feel the administration has pushed hard enough to protect their (the faculties) financial security," Huntley said.

"They (the administration) wouldn't be rewarded if they did, President Boyd represents the state to us, rather than us to the state," he added.

"Nobody speaks with an effective voice for faculty. There is no way to improve salaries except to hang together," Huntley said.

While a faculty union would attempt to gain more money for salaries, it would also aim at forcing the university away from awarding pay raises primarily on a merit basis.

"A faculty contract would insist on a cost of living increase" as a major priority, Huntley explained. "We wouldn't want to eliminate the chance to make it big," but merit increases to individuals would be secondary to a general rise for all faculty, he asserted.

UI awards salaries now on the basis of merit, and would continue to do so under a proposal made by David Vernon, special assistant to the president, in a recent report on needed revisions in the tenure system.

Because the job security afforded by tenure makes it difficult to negatively reward non-performance by faculty members, university officials value the merit system as a tool to motivate teachers.

A standardized salary scale "would reduce the flexibility in dealing with individuals once they received tenure," conceded Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit.

Misunderstanding

Such a plan "might avoid the misunderstandings" which occur among faculty under the merit procedure, but Stuit said he hopes steps within a salary scale would still allow UI to reward faculty who perform well.

Duane Anderson, associate professor of education, and a UI leader of the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA), discounted the UI merit pay system. "Salary increases aren't a motivator with the budget UI has," he stated, adding faculty professionals will not change their efforts over a limited raise of a few hundred dollars.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that collective bargaining over faculty salaries will come to UI. A number of eastern schools have adopted bargaining procedures, and action by the Iowa Legislature may promote similar activity at UI.

Bills to allow collective bargaining by public employees will be considered when the legislature meets next month.

If a measure allowing public employees to organize is approved, Huntley foresees Highway Commission workers and other state personnel acting quickly to unionize.

UI faculty would eventually group together to protect their own share of state funds "against competing interests," though such action is probably five to seven years away, he predicted.

Moves to organize university employees could lead to "tremendous strife," Huntley noted. Elections at other universities have focused around composition of bargaining units, with groups in a weaker negotiating position attempting to affiliate with

faculty. While many junior colleges and small four year schools with low salaries and weak job security provisions have been quick to organize, established universities have been slow to follow the trend.

UI faculty would face decisions on negotiating with other professional and non-professional employees of the university, with faculty of other state schools, or by them-

Teachers (an affiliate of the AFL-CIO) represent faculties at several other universities and might enter a UI representation contest.

Because faculty unions are a relatively new phenomena, it is difficult to determine what effects they may ultimately have on the tenure system.

While salary has been the prime target of negotiation, issues of promotion policy, student enrollments, working conditions and fringe benefits and selection of administrators have been among items claimed as legitimate negotiation points by a number of faculty unions.

"Tenure is negotiable, but job security isn't. To abolish the 'due process' given to faculty would plunge the university into the political matrix and end free teaching," Huntley said.

Many do not foresee collective bargaining as forcing significant change in the relative status of administration, faculty and students during the 1970s. Others are not sure.

Leapfrog

Unionization would mean the end of academic autonomy for state supported schools because faculty would "leapfrog" the administration and go directly to the legislature to bargain contracts, according to Donald Percy, vice-president of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, who fears legislatures would negotiate tenure and curriculum at state schools.

Many fear the establishment of union grievance committees would shift promotion decisions beyond the control of academic departments, a charge refuted by union supporters.

The trend to faculty unionization could also affect student interests. Students at the City University of New York, a school with unionized faculty, have charged the situation will "mean higher tuition and fees and a stagnant curriculum."

Huntley is concerned students will consider faculty "a grabbing, self-serving group, forcing students to ally their interests with those of administration." Myron Lieberman, a strong supporter of faculty unionism,

projected in a national magazine article the possibility of students going on strike against higher tuitions "as a result of the faculty union's intolerable pressure on the administration."

A 1972 meeting of students from branches of the State University of New York charges "the formulation of faculty and staff unions to further the self-interest of their members will inevitably clash with student interests."

"Negotiations...on the terms and conditions of employment can and will cover every aspect

of the operation of the university. With students playing no role in these negotiations, the resulting contracts could nullify every gain which students have made in terms of increased participation in university governance."

Such fears have not been proven true because schools as yet have little experience with faculty unionization.

Whether tenure has become an outmoded tool for administering payment and protection of university personnel is but part of the structural issue confronting higher education in the 1970s.



selves. Such debate has discouraged unionization, as evidence by more than a 4 to 1 vote of faculty at Michigan State against adopting a bargaining agent, a decision attributed to disputes over bargaining units.

"Such a determination will not be a rational one" based on common interests, but will be determined by which combination of groups will offer the best prospect of money, Anderson said. Sub-contracts within a bargaining unit might be used to protect the interests of groups with special problems, he speculated.

Most proposals in the Iowa Legislature would establish a Public Employment Relations Board, to make final decisions over the composition of bargaining units, according to William Buss, professor of law. None of the bills would permit public employees to strike, but would instead send employee-management disputes to arbitration.

Once units are established, those represented must choose a bargaining agent.

While AAUP and IHEA are the only faculty groups active on the UI campus now, the National Education Association and the American Federation of

COOKIES LIKE GRANDMA USED TO MAKE...

WITH COOKIE CUTTERS FROM THINGS

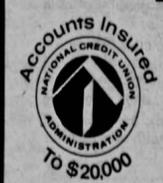
JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS



These three good-humored loan officers at your Credit Union are available to you for Christmas '73. Whether it be Christmas, a new car, or any addition to your present situation, your Credit Union stands ready. The personal friendly service is at no extra charge.

simple interest installment loans since 1938

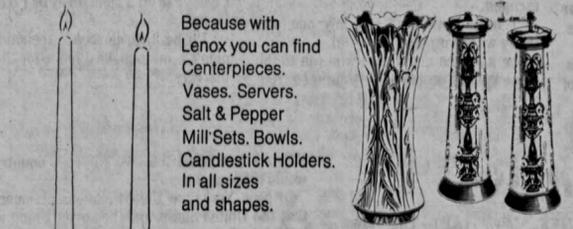
The University of Iowa Credit Union
202 Old Dental Bldg. 353-4648



Mon. through Fri.—9—4:30
"owned by the members (faculty and staff) we serve"
"We are not blind to your needs!"

It's December and what are you going to give your sister, your mother-in-law, your best friend and your baby-sitter.

Plus the dozen other people on your list. Ordinarily you'd be in great trouble, but with Lenox, you're in great shape.



Because with Lenox you can find Centerpieces. Vases. Servers. Salt & Pepper Mill Sets. Bowls. Candlestick Holders. In all sizes and shapes.

You're getting handcrafted gifts of the same fine china that has made Lenox world famous. And—decorated in rich 24-karat gold, or gleaming platinum.

So this Christmas, don't panic. Give Lenox.

- The Holiday Candlesticks. 3 1/2" tall with 10" Lenox tapers. \$20
- The Woodland Vase. 8" tall. \$11
- Lido Salt & Pepper Mill Set. 8" tall. 24-k. gold trim. The Set \$38



POWELL Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 9:30-9
Tues. & Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-4
We will be open Dec. 24th 1-5
Jewelers since 1854
109 E. Washington

GAO questions Nixon remodeling costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government auditors suggested Tuesday that President Nixon should have paid personally for some of the federally financed work at his California and Florida homes.

The General Accounting Office, in a 99-page report, criticized the "casual attitude" shown by federal officials and agencies in ordering the work.

It disclosed that Nixon himself, his White House aides, his close friend C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, his lawyer and his architect were involved in ordering or approving many of the projects which presidential spokesmen said previously were done at Secret Service request.

The agency, a watchdog over federal spending, said Congress should consider limiting the number of private presidential residences at which permanent Secret Service protective facilities are installed.

And it suggested that the government supply the vice president with a residence in Washington to cut the costs of installing security devices in their private homes.

The GAO audit centered on \$1.4 million it said was spent by the Secret Service and General Services Administration at Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif., homes.

No specific dollar total was provided for work the auditors suggested Nixon should have paid

for personally. Most involved landscape maintenance, installation of a new furnace, installation of new sewer lines and correction of a defective fireplace — and were considerably less costly than major security installations such as bullet-proof glass.

In reviewing \$886,900 in such major security projects as walls and fences, lighting, command posts and bullet-proof glass, the agency said "on balance these facilities do not provide significant benefits to the President apart from protection."

But the report also cited other projects that it said Nixon should have paid for himself or should have shared in the cost, including:

Landscape maintenance — At one time, it said the government paid for five fulltime landscape maintenance men at San Clemente and one fulltime worker at Key Biscayne. The President now pays for the bulk of the landscape costs.

"The problem of distinguishing between landscape maintenance which should be assumed by the government and that which should be assumed by the President defies any clear solution," the report concluded.

"However, it appears that the government did some landscape maintenance at both residences which should have been done at the President's expense."

Property Survey — It said the General Services Administration paid \$5,500 for boundary

and structural surveys on the San Clemente property which were ordered by Nixon's personal attorney, Herbert Kalmbach. The surveys were made in connection with Nixon's acquisition of the property, it said, and "we think it was inappropriate for the government to assume the costs."

New furnace — Before Nixon bought his Spanish-style San Clemente home, the report shows the Secret Service decided "a major fire hazard" was posed by its heating system. But it said it also found that Nixon's architect wanted to replace the system "to carry out a general reconditioning of the residence."

"Because the Secret Service insisted on an electric system, the (\$13,500) cost was borne by the government," the report said as it questioned "whether the government should pay the entire cost of the new system when the President intended to install one anyway."

Sewer lines — The government paid \$3,800 of the \$9,800 cost of installing new sewer lines at the San Clemente home after then-presidential aide John Ehrlichman intervened with the GSA, contending the work was necessary because of official visitors. The auditors said, however, that the "sewer was installed to replace the septic tank system and to drain the (swimming) pool ... On this basis we believe the government should not have shared the cost."

Other items — The report also questioned whether the government should have paid the full cost for a \$400 exhaust fan to correct a "smoking fireplace" and suggested that such projects as erection of a beach cabana and a bullet-proof screen alongside the swimming pool lent "nonprotective benefits" to the President.

Nowhere in the report did the GAO suggest that Nixon now be billed for any work already paid for by the government.

The auditors reported Nixon's personal involvement in some of the projects. For example, it said he personally rejected architectural plans for a Secret Service command post at his Key Biscayne home, saying "he would not have such a building on his property and that he wanted the command post to be in the shape of a lighthouse."

Rebozo, Nixon's Florida friend and next-door neighbor, acted as his personal representative in some negotiations with government officials, the report said. And it cited numerous examples of memos routed to Ehrlichman and Nixon's former chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman.

The procedures followed in ordering the improvements foster "a casual attitude in authorizing the work," the GAO concluded in calling for legislation to improve control and accountability of such spending.

Schools urged to attack energy crisis rather than shut down

By STEVE HELLE
Staff Writer

A recommendation that Iowa schools not commit themselves to closing down this winter because of the energy crisis was made Monday by Robert Benton, Iowa state superintendent of schools.

Benton, addressing a meeting of area school superintendents in the Union, warned that a planned shutdown from January through February, for example, might be "less than productive especially if that period included a warm spell with temperatures in the 30 to 40 degree range. It would only reduce the list of options to fight the energy shortage."

A total commitment from society to conserve energy was the move Benton favored. "If

we could effect a 20 to 30 per cent savings of energy across society, we will be able to carry on," Benton said.

Samuel J. Tuthill, state geologist, fielded questions from the 20 superintendents representing local school districts and state community colleges. When asked why nobody knew the crisis was coming, Tuthill replied that it was foreseen.

"I've been boring the hell out of people lecturing about it since 1960," he said. "Running out of fuel was discussed in general science courses and it was about as exciting as the team that didn't make it to the World Series last year."

Tuthill compared the Arab oil embargo to Paul Revere's ride alerting the countryside that the British were coming.

"Everybody knew the British were in Boston, but it took Paul Revere to create the crisis at Lexington and Concord," he said.

Education was described by Tuthill as a primary method of reaching the public with information about the energy crisis, and Benton concurred.

Benton saw schools playing a "leadership role" in executing ideas to conserve energy. He added that educational institutions must "come up with ideas and thoughts on how to respond" to the energy crisis.

"The educational system touches the lives of every person in this state in one way or another," Benton said.

In answer to a question on public action concerning the energy crisis, Tuthill said an evolution on the part of society

was in order. He criticized society's wastefulness and said the attitude that fostered throwaway cups must be eliminated.

"We (Iowa residents) will not suffer to the degree that some areas of the U.S. will," Tuthill said. "We have an abundance of natural gas for this year, but we must still conserve for the future."

Tuthill compared a full bin to the energy resources, saying no matter how slowly the bin was emptied, it would eventually empty.

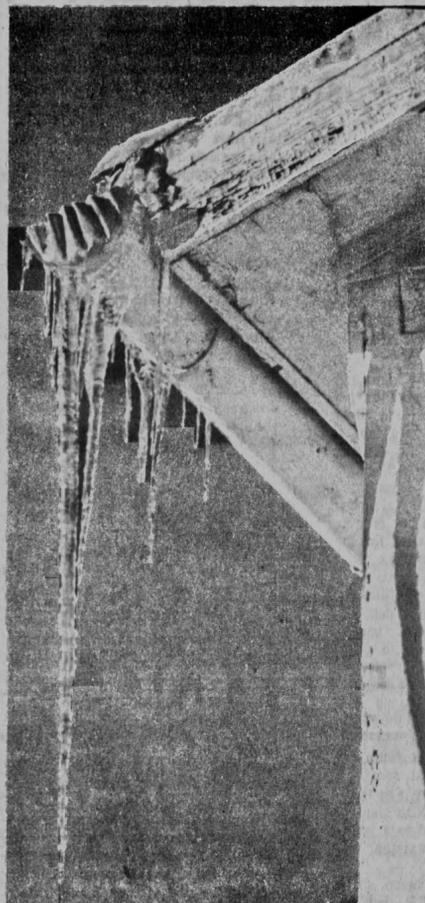


Photo by Jim Trumpp

Iced down

Old man winter is famous for putting the grips on a variety of things such as ears, cars, and in this case, an aging gutter.

Nader: Legal drugs kill

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 100 Americans die daily because of adverse reactions to prescription and legal nonprescription drugs, Ralph Nader told a Senate health subcommittee Tuesday.

Nader also said consumers could save "several hundred million dollars" annually if they could use generic substitutes for brand name pharmaceuticals.

The drugs which are killing people are among the hundreds of different pills recommended to doctors by drug company salesmen, Nader said.

"Thousands of deaths and many more injuries each year in this country for preventable adverse drug reactions — according to the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) — are

sufficient reason to stop this lethal huckstering from reaping its grim harvest," he said.

"Even the most conservative estimate of FDA is that there are about 100 Americans dying every day because of adverse drug reaction."

"Add to this an estimated \$3 billion per year for institutional care due to adverse drug reactions," Nader said.

He said that while many doctors ignore the sales pitch of drug company detail men, many do not.

Nader said that for a fraction of the billion-dollar institutional cost "a system could be initiated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to provide objective information to doctors to achieve the end of maximum safety and ef-

ficacy and lower cost."

Nader also said pressure by drug companies on state legislatures has prevented substitution of generic drugs for brand name drugs, which Nader said would save consumers hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

Nixon may get 'freer hand'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees considering emergency energy legislation agreed Tuesday to give President Nixon a free hand in ordering immediate energy conservation measures, including gasoline rationing.

As described by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., head of the Senate conferees, the compromise measure does not permit a congressional veto of presidential orders to ration gasoline or any other scarce fuel.

Other energy conservation measures, including shorter working hours and forced car pooling, also could be put into effect immediately, but Congress could veto them within 15 days after returning from the year-end break, Jackson said.

Jackson said further energy conservation plans, proposed after March 1, could not take effect until Congress has had 15 days to veto them. A simple majority of the House or Senate would be sufficient for a veto.

After June 30, any White House fuel-saving measures would have to take the form of legislation to be acted on by Congress, Jackson said.

Jackson also said the conferees had included language specifically prohibiting the administration from making any tax or fee-added scheme part of a rationing program.

Jackson said, as he has before, that a measure banning busing of school children beyond their neighborhood schools

would be stripped from the bill, as would a ban on petroleum exports to Indochina.

In other Capitol Hill action related to the energy crisis, the Senate Armed Services Committee approved a resolution to permit immediate production of oil for military use from the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California.

The resolution would permit production of up to 160,000 barrels a day for a year. The military uses about 625,000 barrels of oil daily and is drawing 300,000 barrels each day from domestic civilian supplies to make up for oil embargoed by Arab nations.

Congressional approval was needed for production of the reserves to proceed.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House two measures giving Congress broad powers to compel the President to submit to House and Senate subpoenas and provide executive branch witnesses and documents.

Security officials report Saturday concert safe

Campus security officers experienced no safety or security problems at Saturday night's Field House concert, according to John Dooley, director for the department of transportation and security.

He added that the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) did a "tremendous job" of following concert safety recommendations he had made.

Dooley also said activity in the Field House was more controlled Saturday than in previous concerts.

Measures Dooley had asked CUE to take insuring the safety of concert-goers included having medical personnel available at the concert and having all concert personnel

wear identification badges. Although the crowd size was smaller at this concert, Dooley said he didn't feel size had as much to do with concert activity as the type of music and the persons in attendance.

Approximately 5,200 persons were reported attending Saturday's event, and Dooley attributed restrained crowd action to the generally older age of those present.

A Monday meeting of campus security personnel at which the concert was discussed resulted in only a few nagging mechanical complaints, Dooley said.

Dooley added his only personal complaint was that he didn't hear enough of Waylon Jennings.

Sometimes it's nice to know that someone cares.

This Christmas show that special someone you care with a diamond.



Ginsberg's jewelers
Downtown Cedar Rapids



\$1.00 gets you the T-shirt that says you do it every night.

If you shampoo your hair with Evernight Shampoo every night, don't hide it. Tell the world by wearing a terrific looking T-shirt, that tells it like it is. To get your T-shirt, just mail the coupon with \$1.00 and the back label of any Evernight Shampoo bottle. Evernight Shampoo. It's gentle enough to use every night so your hair looks better every day.

Enclosed is \$1.00 for Evernight T-shirts at \$1.00 each, and a back label from an 8 oz. or 12 oz. Evernight product for each T-shirt.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail coupon to: Evernight T-shirt offer, P.O. Box 1436, Louisville, Ky. 40201. Offer expires March 30, 1974. T-shirts in comfortable large size only.

EVERNIGHT™ by Helene Curtis.



See us for the complete line of Evernight shampoo products by Helene Curtis.

8 oz. \$1.47

Towncrest Center, Iowa City
108 So. Clinton, Iowa City
Highway 6 West, Coralville

What habit do we kick?

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted with the permission of The Nation magazine.

The habit Americans must learn to kick is not three martinis for lunch or heroin in a back alley but the practice, inculcated by their leaders, of consuming a third of the world's available energy (with only 6 per cent of the world's population). A small initial step, proposed by Rep. William E. Minshall of Ohio, would be to permit a federal tax write-off of the cost of fares paid by persons who use mass transportation to travel to and from their places of employment. His work on the Department of Transportation Appropriations Sub-committee has shown him that some 81 per cent of Americans drive their cars to their jobs. Such a measure might induce an appreciable number of workers to leave their gas guzzlers at home and travel by bus or train. In the aggregate, if the plan were adopted, the tax loss would be substantial, but the individual benefits would not be directly inflationary. And, in a generally gloomy outlook, it would be a measure popular out of all proportion to what the taxpayer would gain.

Something of the kind has been tried in Seattle. Within a 105-square-block area in downtown Seattle, passengers pay nothing to ride the busses. Downtown bus patronage has risen 56 per cent, an increase of 11,000 riders per day. The City Council has allocated \$64,000, the estimated cost of financing free downtown rides—which officials wryly note is just about the amount they would have to pay a consultant for a feasibility study.

Transit schemes which involve subsidies are not necessarily inequitable, although people tend to jump to that conclusion. In Chicago, a regional transit authority has been created by the Illinois legislature to coordinate and help finance subway, bus and commuter service in the city and five surrounding counties. The measure ran into opposition from Republican legislators who objected to subsidizing commuter and inner-city travel that their constituents would not be using. What automobile commuters overlook are the huge subsidies they have received over past decades in the form of high-speed roads.

Incentives are needed to induce short-sighted motorists to abandon their wasteful mode of travel and come to realize that a national problem exists and they are part of the problem. There are signs already that new ways of thinking are beginning to take hold. Hays, Kan., north of and between Dodge City and Wichita, lost its train service two years ago and has had its already meager airline service cut in half because, says the airline, it is short of fuel. Hundreds or thousands of towns across the country are in a similar situation. The Hays Chamber of Commerce has seen the handwriting on the wall. Its manager reports that until recently they were lobbying as hard as they could against diverting any part of the Highway Trust Fund to mass transit. Now, says the manager, they are all for using the highway fund for mass transit in the cities and for subsidizing train service in localities like western Kansas.

The trials ahead are irksome, or worse. There may be not merely inconvenience but real suffering out on the prairie, when not only gasoline but fuel oil is in short supply. But Americans have been adaptable before — and they had better be now.

daily
Iowan

perspective



'AS YOUR DUTY ELECTED GOVERNOR I AM RESIGNING IN ORDER NOT TO RUN FOR THE PRESIDENCY!'

mail

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



DI and films

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a couple things in recent DI's. First, I noticed a deplorable error in a recent Trivia column. You define a succubus as a "woman fathered by the devil." Misleading, to say the least! Webster's has "a female demon thought to have intercourse with sleeping men." The succubus would come to men, especially pious abstemious types, and tempt them in their sleep. The male equivalent is the incubus, a male demon who seduces women. Succubi and incubi were convenient means of explaining away sexual impropriety during the middle ages; a certain abbey accused of sexual escapades with a nun blamed the event on a demon appearing in his form. There were elaborate theories; some theologians thought the

same demon appeared as both succubus and incubus, storing up semen when in succubus form to use when he took on incubus form. Anyway, a succubus is not a human, but a demon in female form. Please try to be more careful in your demonology next time; we students of the occult are shocked at such lapses. Beware less an indignant succubus visit your offices.

The second matter concerns the recent controversy over films. I found the Equal Time column in Friday's issue rather offensive; it seemed to degenerate into a petty personal attack on Dennis Lynch and his "minions." Perhaps I am sympathetic with Dennis because I share certain perverse tastes. I am not among his minions and have nothing to do with film policy, but personally I found this fall's "generally disastrous film schedule" one of the most enjoyable in a long time.

Abuse is heaped on Lynch and company for trying to get "money-makers" and films recently shown downtown or on T.V. There is an obvious justification for scheduling money-makers, beyond the financial benefit: a real money maker draws greater crowds, which was the case for the Bogart, Marx Brothers, Errol Flynn and W. C. Fields films. This means that the films are popular, that many students are interested, and I think a university film program should appeal to a broad base of students, not merely an elite which demands "artistic" films. I do not think this should be done at the expense of quality films, and I am glad more foreign films are being shown next semester. Nevertheless, there is certainly nothing wrong with showing films that appeal to a larger audience. Co-existence is possible.

About films being shown downtown or on T.V., there are a couple of obvious points. The column mentioned as examples *The Fixer* and *The Last Picture Show*. Well, *The Fixer* was cut on T.V.; *The Last Picture Show* hasn't been back for two or three years; and both are excellent films. Regardless, any movie loses out being shown on T.V.; some are totally ruined. Comedies like *That Man from Rio* or *Tom Jones*, a suspenseful shocker like *Rosemary's Baby*, these movies are ruined by being scaled down to a small screen (12 inch black-and-white in my case) and cut up by banal commercials. I won't watch some of my favorite films on T.V. for these reasons, and would gladly pay a dollar to see a film at the Union. Which brings me to another point: the price of union movies is half the downtown price. There are movies people would be willing to pay a dollar to see again or the first time, which they would ignore downtown.

Sam Siciliano
Iowa City

THE daily iowan

Volume 104, No. 117, Wed., Dec. 19, 1973

lewis d'vorkin, editor; john kamp, managing editor; mary wallbaum, news editor; bill roemer, assistant news editor; stu cross, editorial page editor; chuck hickman, contributing editor; lowell may, contributing editor; denise trauth, feature editor; bob craig, assistant feature editor; bob dyer, sports editor; greg lund, assistant sports editor; tim sacco, copy editor; bob keith, survival services editor; wayne haddy, editorialist; jim trump, photo director; pat cannon, art director; dave rubenstein, special effects; bob foley and dorthea guthrie, copy desk assistants.

Will Norton, Publisher
Jerry Best, Advertising Director
Dennis Crotty, Retail Advertising Manager
James Conlin, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Telephone numbers:
Editorial news: 353-6210
Survival: 353-6200
All advertising: 353-6201
Business office: 353-6205
Circulation: 353-6203

An Iowa story

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Oney Rafferty, of Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO).

"Helping employees of the state of Iowa to help themselves is the most gratifying and important part of our work," says Alvin W. Logan, President of SECO, the Staff Employees Collective Organization. SECO is a non-profit organization formed in September of 1972 to enable employees of the state to work together in their own behalf.

SECO has members in all of the regents institutions and in other state agencies including the Liquor Control Commission, the Department of Social Services, and the Iowa Highway Commission.

All employees of the state are eligible for SECO membership, except for elected and appointed officials.

"The largest part of our work to date," says Logan, "is helping employees and their employers find effective solutions to employee problems.

"Employee questions, gripes, or complaints are often unstated, unanswered, or ignored. Our job is to see that the employer is properly aware of employee concerns and that appropriate corrective action is taken.

"Often employer awareness of employee concerns is sufficient for corrective action. Sometimes what seems to the employee to be a problem is simply his own misunderstanding of the situation.

"But in most case there is substantial disagreement between the employee and the employer. To resolve these disagreements, SECO helps the employee in the filing and processing of a grievance.

"The grievance is an indispensable tool in employee-employer negotiations with a long and honorable history of use in situations where substantial disagreement exists on work-related problems.

"The filing of a grievance assures action through effective communication in matters of employee-employer disagreement.



"While the handling of employee complaints and grievances will continue to be important SECO activities," Logan says, "the reasons for the sheer volume of present activities in these areas are the failure of the state to provide adequate and comprehensive procedures for receiving and processing grievances and complaints by its employees, and the fact, that until the founding of SECO, state employees had no real organizational base to help them act effectively in their own behalf.

"The state should bear more of the burden in establishing appropriate procedures for the handling of employee complaints and grievances, for preparing job descriptions, for evaluation and reclassification of employees—for all job-related concerns of its employees.

"Most employers in the private sector have been meeting their responsibilities in these areas for a long time. Most state employees in the public sector have not.

"Such provisions by the state of Iowa either do not exist or are too narrowly defined, for example, those operative under the merit system exclude all work conditions from grievance procedures except reclassification or promotion.

"Good grievance procedures cover all work-related concerns of an employee and provide for competent neutral evaluation and action on the facts of a disagreement between an employee and his employer. Grievance procedures should be established for all employees of the state of Iowa, except for elected and appointed officials.

"The ideal way to accomplish these goals, eventually, is through a collective bargaining bill. But not until the essential groundwork has been completed in employee classification by jobs and salaries; not until the state legislature is prepared to include in such a bill adequate procedures for all relevant state employees; not until the legislature is willing to provide enough funds and qualified staff to effectively implement the provisions of such a bill.

"Present efforts at collective bargaining legislation in the Iowa legislature, for example, S.F. 531, will not meet these requirements.

"SECO favors collective bargaining legislation in Iowa. SECO does not favor the passage of any collective bargaining bill in Iowa that does not meet the requirements of sound collective bargaining legislation.

"SECO will continue to act as a clearinghouse for complaints and grievances from all members of its constituencies until Iowa has sound collective bargaining legislation.

"Working by telephone and personal contact through our organizational structure we are able to receive and take immediate action on complaints and grievances by employees from our various constituencies throughout Iowa.



spectrum

lowell may

Council caves in

Iowa City is reaping the rewards of special interest control of government with the decision announced this week that the City Council is going to knuckle under to the Old Capitol Development Company's bid to revamp the downtown.

For months prior to the opening of bids for the Urban Renewal redevelopment here, city officials coaxed citizens into believing that they would get a fair chance to choose between a number of bids and plans to remodel the center city, in spite of the fact that many who were watching the proceedings were predicting that a single investor was cornering the market on the project with the assistance of the Council and its staff. During all that time relocation of residents from the renewal area and demolition went ahead at a pace that sealed the fate of the existence of the demolition project.

When bids were finally opened in late autumn, sure enough, only a single company—Old Capitol, a group of local financiers and real estate developers and their supporters—submitted a proposal. That absence of competition and the lack of a choice for Iowa Citizens about what will exist at their expense in the central city, was the result of months of behind-the-scenes power plays that openly eliminated one company, General Growth of Des Moines, and gave the local developers in Old Capitol an inside track that would have been fatal to any outsiders that might have tried to win the bid.

That "inside track" was assured when the Council made its commitment to Old Capitol through its climactic votes to sell downtown to a single developer and to deny a rezoning to the General Growth Company, which also meant a denial of an offer of millions to help rebuild the downtown and a rejection of the support of Youngkers, General Growth's local subsidiary and its ace in the bargaining hole.

From that time last summer, when the Council made its decision to cast Iowa City's lot with Old Capitol come h+ll or high water, through the present the City Council has been responsible for locking Iowa City into the hands of a handful of local capitalists.

Thus when Old Capitol was the only bidder on the downtown project, no one on the Council or its staff was surprised. But to coopt the criticism that the single-bidder decision jointly worked out between the Company and government officials was too limiting, as well as the criticism of the project plan as being too big business and ramp-oriented, the Council initiated a large-scale sell-job for the Company. It took the Company's salesman to neighborhoods throughout the city. It and its aptly titled City Manager Ray Wells went to bat for the Old Capitol plan at public meetings, in the press and on special radio broadcasts. And it was these same officials that promised that plenty of time would be allotted to a study of the Old Cap plan, since that was the only plan there was.

Now, like Faust, the Council is finding that once you sell yourself to the devil, there's no backing out. In the last month the city has found to its dismay that, among other things, its cost to build an underground parking ramp and foundation for Old Cap's mall is millions more than it was led to believe. The Council wanted to go back to the drawing boards; this was more than even it could stomach.

Out jumped the devil. On Tuesday, Dec. 11, Old Capitol investors poured into the Council chambers demanding an immediate vote of support for the proposal...or the city would be without its only bidder. The pressure kept up. During the past week the Council remained split: Chamber of Commerce lackies Brandt and Hickerson pushing, along with Wells and his staff, for the Council to give in to the

Old Cap demand, curtailing further substantive evaluation of the proposal; the more progressive DeProse and Czarniecki voting to hold off a decision. Wishy-washy Pat White suddenly became more elusive than ever as Old Capitol lobbyists, presumably, rang his phone off the hook. He owned the swing vote.

The outcome was no surprise. Monday's Press-Citizen, an investor itself in an Old Capitol partner, proclaimed in banner headline: "Council to Head Off Old Capitol Pullout"—attempting in its own subtle way to justify the imminent Council decision to back Old Capitol as a gallant gesture.

In fact the corner the Council—and more importantly the people of this city whose \$10 million the Council is spending on the project—has been thrust into is the making of the Council itself. Nobody but the Council allowed itself to be swayed by the pressures of the city staff and the local business community into going down the road of single-bid development and then making decisions that virtually assured the winning of that bid—no matter what the proposal looked like—to the Old Capitol interests. That was a position that, though pushed on the Council and at times even subtly, the Council itself chose to adopt, a chance it chose to take. Those who made the determining votes along the way must have known the underlying reasons behind the decision to change the development from a parcel to a single-developer sale, must have understood the consequences of turning away from the General Growth proposal. They were, at best, foolish enough to believe that they could sell themselves into the hands of a single interest group, risk planning the allocation of millions of tax dollars for that group to the exclusion of any other group...and not get blackmailed in the end.

They gambled with the people's money

and the people's downtown, and the people lose.

A necessary first step in resolving this problem is the elimination of the kind of power to manipulate decisions like this which is inherent in and has been exercised by the city staff under Ray Wells.

In this particular case the staff was asked by the Council to prepare an analysis and report of the Old Capitol proposal's feasibility in anticipation of having to make its quick decision. Needless to say, that report is critical to the decision-making.

Yet when Council members White, Czarniecki and DeProse asked to see a copy of the report last week they were denied by the City Manager. The report was not released to the Council generally until 1 p.m. Monday afternoon, just hours before the Monday night work session that would be key in the determination of whether to accept Old Capitol's ultimatum or not.

Another example of the way the staff funnels influence to the Council occurred last Thursday. At that time the staff met with representatives of Old Capitol in what was clearly an attempt by the developer to press its sense of urgency onto the Council. There the staff heard the arguments of the company's agents, drafted a resolution to express an intent to accept the proposal and promised to recommend it to the Council.

Any system that allows money and special interests to dictate the development of a city is at fault in this affair, as are the parties who carry out the effects of that system, including the business interests and the Council, but in this particular case the ability of the City Manager and his staff to manipulate input to the Council in favor of the developer could very well have been the deciding factor. Taking away such excessive power from the staff is of immediate importance.

Legislature 'cool' to betting

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Legalized horse-race betting in Iowa is at least a year away, according to an Associated Press poll of state legislators.

A movement to legalize parimutuel betting began growing in the 1973 legislature as some lawmakers saw taxes on the betting as a way to increase state income.

But a \$119 million surplus in the state treasury, along with a rush to finish the 1974 session in time for candidates to campaign for the June primary election, is expected to keep many who have favored horse racing lukewarm on the issue.

Republican leaders have already listed parimutuel betting as one issue they do not expect to reach the floor of either house this year.

And the AP poll shows more than a two-to-one opposition to legalize horse-race betting in the 1974 session.

One of the strongest backers of a parimutuel betting bill, Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, feels the legislature should at least debate the subject during the 1974 session.

"When polls as late as last spring show the majority of the people in Iowa are in

favor of parimutuel betting, it's inconceivable to me that the issue will not come on the floor of either house for at least a vote," Kinley said.

Kinley, who introduced one parimutuel bill in the Senate last session, said he is having another drafted in line with proposals made by a legislative committee which has been studying the issue this fall.

the legislature

That bill would have Iowa starting with only one race track on the order of Ak-sarben at Omaha, Neb.

Many legislators say they oppose legalized horse tracks with betting in the state because of corruption in state government where the tracks are legal.

"The amount of revenue it would raise—\$3 million annually at the most—is not worth the problems it would cause," said Sen. Cloyd Robinson, D-Cedar Rapids. "With a surplus in the treasury, why take

the chance of corrupting state government."

Sen. William Plymat, R-Urbandale, said the state should stay away from parimutuel betting because "one gambling idea leads to another." He said that lotteries operated by some eastern states have not produced the revenue collected and legislators in those states are now calling for "wide open gambling."

Rep. Dennis Butler, R-Council Bluffs, contends the betting will leave less money to be spent with retail merchants "with a resulting loss in sales tax revenue" for the state.

But Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, contends parimutuel betting should be allowed at state and county affairs to give them additional attractions and income. With the fuel crisis, he said, "we may not have car races."

Kinley said the legislative committee studied parimutuel racing in Nebraska and "nobody could point out to us crime having risen...and nobody could dispute what (legalized parimutuel betting) would do for the horse business, hotel business, restaurant and grain businesses."



Photos by Steve Helle

Syria plans talks boycott; Egypt may follow suit

Before and after

When Julie Barnes, A2, asked what could be done about her long hair problems (such as catching her hair in car doors and sitting on it), hair stylists at the crash course on hair care at Hillcrest dormitory last week advised against cutting it. Five hair stylists from T.J.'s Underground cut several students' hair without charge and gave tips on hair management to the 50 dorm residents who attended.

Soviet cosmonauts join U.S. astronauts in orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — For the first time in the history of space travel Tuesday, the United States and the Soviet Union had men orbiting the earth at the same time.

The Russians sent the spacecraft Soyuz 13 into orbit with two rookie cosmonauts on board. Three Americans are orbiting in Skylab 3.

The Soviet objective was to check systems aboard a redesigned Soyuz spaceship scheduled to link up with an American Apollo craft in 18 months.

The Soyuz 13 launch came on the 33rd day of a planned 84-day Skylab mission, and in a message from space, the three U.S. astronauts wished the Russians "smooth sailing." U.S. space officials in Houston said it was too early to tell if the two craft might come close enough to see each other.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Soyuz 13 was launched from the space center at Baikonur on the Kazakhstan steppe at 2:55 p.m. and was functioning normally.

Less than two hours after the launch, Soviet television showed pictures of the Soyuz 13 commanders, air force Maj. Pyotr Klimuk, 31, and his flight engineer, Valentin Lebedev, also 31.

It was the second manned Soviet space flight in three months after a lapse of more than two years. Soviet scientists worked in the interval to make the Soyuz a safe and reliable ship that could take part in the 1975 Soviet-American joint flight after the Soyuz 11 mission ended in the deaths of three cosmonauts in June 1971.

The Soviets did not announce how long Soyuz 13 would stay aloft and gave no indication if other crews or other ships would be involved in the mission. From the start of predecessor Soyuz 12, the Soviets had said that mission would last only two days.

U.S. space sources said a Salyut space station was launched Nov. 30 and that the new Soyuz might try a linkup.

The launch was the 20th Soviet manned space shot since Yuri Gagarin's world's first space flight on April 12, 1961. The United States has had 30 manned space shots, including the current Skylab mission, six moon landings and two suborbital manned launchings.

By the Associated Press

Syria announced Tuesday it will boycott the Middle East peace talks in Geneva. But Egypt and Israel went ahead with plans to attend and United States officials predicted they would make progress.

The government statement in Damascus said Syria would not take part in the conference opening Friday in view of "maneuvers intended to serve Israeli interests."

The government stated it made the decision following weekend talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, who was in Damascus Monday.

In Geneva, a senior Egyptian diplomat confirmed that Egypt still intended to take part and said Egypt's delegation would arrive Wednesday. However, other Arab diplomatic sources

said the Syrian decision might bring a last-minute Egyptian withdrawal and the collapse of the conference.

U.S. officials traveling with Kissinger said in Madrid they believed Egypt and Israel could make progress on troop pull-backs even without Syria.

The officials said Kissinger had been told by Syrian President Hafez Assad that there was a possibility Syria would not send a delegation to Geneva. However, they added, Kissinger was advised by the Soviets and the Egyptians that Syria would probably attend.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Foreign Ministry said Israel would attend the conference despite the Syrian boycott. The Israelis had said earlier they would not deal with the Syrians unless they presented a list of some 102 Israeli prisoners of war they are

believed holding.

Foreign specialists in Damascus said they believe Syria decided to stay away from the conference after Kissinger failed to give Assad assurances of an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories or assurance concerning restoration of Palestinian rights.

Assad has stressed repeatedly that Syria will accept no settlement that does not include these basic demands.

Kissinger received word of the Syrian boycott while in Lisbon, shortly before leaving for Madrid to discuss renewing the rights for American bases. He is to arrive in Geneva Thursday for dinner with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and on the way will stop in Paris for a talk with Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam.

Read Survival Line

WHEN YOU'RE READY™

GINSBERG'S
Third Generation JEWELERS

200 SECOND AVE. S.E.
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 52401
363-3563

The State Shopping Center
351-1700

De Depo Beauty Salon
935 S. Linn 338-1664

For the haircut that makes the "difference"

Now Introducing **WASH & WEAR HAIR**

Ask us about a new concept in perms for the natural wavy look. Just blow your hair dry. Too great to believe!

REDKEN Products

SALE

art supplies

artifactory
19 1/2 SOUTH DUBUQUE STREET IOWA CITY, IOWA

ONE FLIGHT UP

Buy Now and Save \$

Beat next semester's high inflationary prices!

MANY ITEMS REDUCED

Clay Tools **50% OFF** UP TO **50%** Table Easels **50% OFF**

30% OFF Printing Inks Brushes Gesso Printing Knives **30% OFF** Acrylic Pints Caseins **OFF** Cray-pas Gum Turpentine

Permanent Pigment Water Colors 25¢ ea.
All Oils and Acrylics Reduced 20%

—AND MUCH MORE—

Sale runs through Thurs., Dec. 20
And remember —
Art Supplies Make Great Christmas Gifts

IOWA BOOK

SALE

ALL IN-STOCK RECORDS AND PRE RECORDED TAPES 20% OFF

Present-day rock music evolves from Haley, Beatles, Woodstock backdrop

By DAVE SITZ
Feature Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of three articles dealing with the socio-cultural history of rock music. Today's will deal with the history of rock up to this year, while tomorrow's will take a look at the musical year 1973. On Friday the author will examine what future remains open to this phenomenon.

This is a safe time to look back. In 1973 people felt secure enough within whatever aura the 70's has provided, to turn around and stare at their past. From Kennedy to the stylishness of stacked heels, Americans opened the scrap book and reminisced over nostalgia and sodas. The arts, too, looked back. But they did not delve into archaism or reestablish any movements. To have done so would have been suicidal in terms of the psycho-socio motivations underlying 70's art.

Perspective

Because of this fact alone, one must presume a great deal to look back at any art let alone music. Examining the past leaves one open to so many misinterpretations that from any cultural perspective history takes its course, or has taken its course: a writer must feel obligated to be as objective as he can. But in terms of investigations, objectiveness is right down the middle of the road.

If we are to share a past experience and reminisce about "those days" we must relieve ourselves of the burden being objective lays on our shoulders. Personal experience is just that—personal—and to objectively presume we are safe in any intellectual bubble the 70's

can provide takes away half the fun the past can provide. I got a late start. The fact is that I never really knew what rock and roll was until the 70's. But if there is one nice thing about art, it is its timelessness. I can remember events and conveniently fill in the gaps. Oh, I wasn't completely removed from what was going on, mind you, but I was only three months old when "Rock Around the Clock" was first played over the AM airwaves.

Eras

There are three major events in rock and roll history worth remembering for the purposes of dividing brief eras. The first was mentioned above, Bill Haley and the Comets' "Rock Around the Clock" made its auspicious debut the same year I was born. I'd prefer to narrow this event to the exact day that a St. Louis disc jockey destroyed all the other single play 45's in effigy to make room for the coming rock revolution.

I'm not sure of his name, the station or the date, but it represented the first rock-promotion campaign and within a year there were full-fledged, well respected radio stations all over the country playing rock. Of course Elvis picked up a guitar and some Listerine along the way. But rock was never taken seriously for some time; most all the capitalist art movements never are. In the beginning at least.

Rock and roll represented a toy for the screaming youth of America. Snobs turned up their nose, and girls turned down their bobby socks, but anyone who mentioned rock and art in the same breath didn't know the economics of promotion. At best

the first rock and roll songs were neat little stories, like Little Richard's "The Girl Can't Help It":

"...when she walks by the bedposts stand and moan..." but who could understand what was being said? Rock of the 50's wasn't meant to say much. And the promotion and packaging people made sure it didn't. That's probably the major reason that there are now bands openly copying the 50's genre and getting away with it. It was simple and to the point. But it was never taken seriously, at least not by anyone who looked or listened at early rock and expected more than they got.

The second era began 10 years later. When the Beatles walked on Ed Sullivan's stage, no one ever expected the second wave of rock to even last as long as the first did. Fifties rock did not really end with the 50's, or with Elvis getting drafted for that matter. It did spread across the Atlantic though, and the British did take it seriously. More seriously than the Americans did at any rate. The Beatles did not start anything; what they did do as most good artists do, was take what was at hand and personify it into their own unique creation.

Beatles

Why the second wave began in Britain and not here, is really not the point. Culturally, music has always stimulated movements in Britain, i.e., the mods and rockers affair and currently something called the "weenyoppers", but in this country such movements have always preceded our music. True, the Beatles did spark all sorts of commercial movements here, but it took an already

established subcultural movement for Bill Haley, The Dead, etc. (American rock) to get off the ground.

The same is true of other American musical genres: in blues, jazz, and country western. It's simply not being fair to either the Beatles or ourselves to say that nobody would be wearing hair over their ears today if the Beatles hadn't come out of that swimming pool and forgot to dry their heads. But more importantly, the Beatles transformed rock into a serious art form. Not on Ed Sullivan of course, but in the minds of the millions of non-believers who could have cared less about whether rock was to survive or not. So the Beatles became the first rock artists, and what the hair, the pointed boots, and Ed Sullivan did was assure that someone would not only hear, but listen to what was going on.

60's

After people waded through the commercial brainwash that was going on, music of the early 60's took on not only basic rhythm and meter changes but lyrics began saying different things also. Lyrics got out of the rut of catchy phrasology and trite story telling. Rock artists began looking around them and interpreting social events openly and with a new honesty. It is perhaps at this time that the new American subcultures arose. After the American curiosity was wetted via the short-play 45's on radio, record manufacturers expanded their long-play production to pave the way for truly artistic statements to be made. With recording artists able to experiment more than ever before, rock opened a new chap-

ter and with it also the consciousness of youth around the world.

This new freedom and awareness, coinciding with new drug experiences of all levels, lead the promoters and packagers to realize for the first time that they were not in control of the tastes of the American masses. This fact, along with the growing American subcultures, paved the way for the last monumental event in rock history—the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival and the homecoming of Jimi Hendrix. After all, what could promoters think of the tastes of Americans after Jimi followed The Mamas and Papas onstage?

Changes

For the first time rock realized that art is a personal experience. And by pooling a million personal experiences, a culture undergoes profound changes. Thus the Woodstock generation. And finally people didn't have to ask, "Will rock and roll survive?" At last American youth realized that as long as they survived their music would. That they were rock and a three-year celebration took place, while an ugly war and meaningless world drug on and on and on.

New American experiences in

music evolved within this period also. San Francisco became the heart of the new rock subculture. The Jefferson Airplane, The Grateful Dead and other bands blossomed out of this flowering. A generation of misspent youth oozed out of every American city. Needless to say, the political and social structure of our way of life would not be what it is today without this experience.

But quite accidentally and tragically, rock and roll grew up at the turn of the decade and the result of adolescent frustration and an even more hypocritical world opened a door to paranoia and discouragement. The tragedies of Altamont, of Kent State and all the other places where American youth vented their anger still remain as eerie reminders for us all.

But rock still survived. Unfortunately the packagers and promoters saw what had happened and jumped in to try and gain control of the situation once again with a new and determined fervor. Commercialism polluted rock so much in the first year of the 70's that one has to blink and take a second look to see if it's still there. But it is. And the year 1973 represents something of importance to rock's young history.

Today on TV

By KELLY GLENDENNING
TV Specialist

Dick Clark is back tonight—again—to present the rock and roll years as, presumably, he knew them. A motley crew (Pat Boone, Johnny Rivers, and Dick and Dee Dee) roll 'em out, so enjoy.

Prime-time movies star such favorites as William Shatner and Helen Hayes tromping through various misadventures. Herman Melville's "Billy Budd" bellies up front and center at 10:30 p.m. with the late Robert Ryan, so that should be an intelligent alternative to tonight's nocturnal nonsense.

Clearly, slim pickings. So deck the halls and bear with what's offered for the duration. 7:00 POP CORN. Right in the "American Graffiti" groove is TV's been-through-it-all Dick Clark, hosting Dick Clark Presents the Rock and Roll Years. Also in concert: Mr. Homogenized, Pat Boone, Bobby Sherman (yecch), Melanie, Peter and Gordon (this is going back some!) and Chuck Willis. On 9.

WILLIAM CONRAD DOES DOUBLE DUTY tonight. Round One: Conrad's on The Sonny and Cher Show to add Christmas cheer. On 2.

7:30 WESTERN. All the trials a family has to suffer through in 1860's Wyoming are dramatized through the eyes of a woman whose husband has been killed. Joanna Pettet and William Shatner emote in "Pioneer Woman." Sounds like one of those old Barbara Stanwyck

out-West mellers. On 9.

HELEN HAYES AND MILDRED NATWICK rev up nostrils in uncovering a mystery as The Snoo Sisters. This should appeal to those who insist upon enthroning Hayes. I, personally, go for Natwick. She's a pure, unaffected delight. On 7.

8:00 WILLIAM CONRAD—ROUND II. Ample eye Cannon gives a hand to an heavy-weight boxer who believes he killed an ex-fighter in a brawl. On 2.

9:00 MORE LAW AND ORDER. heaven help us. Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, (Arthur Hill) soars to the defense of a fellow lawyer when some convicted murderer's mommy accuses him of forcing her to lie on the stand. Is nothing sacred? On 9.

10:30 HERMAN MELVILLE hits the late show via a "version" (take that for what it's worth) of his "Billy Budd." A young seaman encounters stark maleficence on a boat. Robert Ryan stars. On 2.

trivia

Okay—what's the name of the theme music on Alfred Hitchcock's program. And it ain't "Alfie." Sleuth to the personals.

Christmas STORE HOURS
Starting December 1:
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
9:30 to 9:00
Tues., Sat.
9:30 to 5:00
Sun.
12:00 to 5:00
THINGS & THINGS

BOOGIE CHILLUN!
(And that's what we're going to be doing Thursday night starting at 9:00)
We have a co-ed from of U of I that's going to attempt to BLOW YOUR MIND
ESCAPE... to the ZOO
(The Heaviest Joint in Solon)
Only 5 miles from Iowa City on Highway 1
Wine, Women & Tunes
(What more can you ask for?)

If you compare, you'll select Aetna...
If you don't compare, don't say we didn't warn you!
College Division
202 Dey Bldg. 338-7838
Rich Kaye-Supervisor
Jim "Thunder" Thornton Dee Chiles
Dave Strader Dick Masley
Don Wiley Carol Michel
The Aetna College Plan...
Life Insurance for students
Aetna LIFE & CASUALTY
Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS																																																																																																					
1	Much-used pencil	5	Mexican money	9	Stadium goers	13	Lytton heroine	17	What i.e. means	21	Dolphin genus	25	Pintail duck	29	Moon valley	33	Nevada city	37	Well-known Dame	41	Evergreen	45	Was sorry	49	Words of assent	53	Steep	57	Queen of Thebes	61	Wood joint	65	Area below the grate	69	Kind of scene	73	Ponselle	77	Theater org.	81	Undisguised	85	Aspen equipment	89	Decline	93	Antilles group	97	Animal	101	Roman dictator	105	Culbertson	109	Greek goddess																																														
2	Fish and lobster eggs	6	Letter	10	ex-Russian	14	Frost	18	Fountain in Rome	22	Khachaturian	26	Kind of cakes	30	Hari	34	Kind of cat	38	Hindu precept	42	Vehicle	46	Sibling	50	British G.I.'s	54	Bring to light	58	Milwaukee export	62	Turn for	66	20 Across	70	Prepared copy	74	One's inner world	78	European city	82	British guns	86	Roles for	90	20 Across and others	94	Like the Hatter	98	Keep — the windward	102	Simpletons	106	Paulo	110	Alcohol base	114	Piper's son	118	Angelo	122	la	126	Hill of San Francisco	130	Figure for 20 and 58 Across	134	Occupation of 20 Across	138	Away: Abbr.	142	Rent	146	Health place	150	Girl's name	154	Savage	158	Comedienne	162	Carol	166	Various	170	Ennoble	174	Kind of bread	178	Upward: Prefix	182	Ventilation slat	186	Singing voices	190	Singer woman	194	Sweet potatoes	198	Pirates' drink	202	Like the Hatter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OTIAMB'S RIDDLED
OWNERS FURRIERY
MIDDLE TIDEALMAN
TILSES IDENT USA
CLOIS AODLE PREM
IND EMILLY BASSO
LOO NONE ARI
TIDDLERY WINKS
ROE AONE TIS
ETHAN TRUER NIA
NAB CHORO EDAM
ARS GURUS TARDI
CASTIRON SHREDS
TWEEDLE PINDLE
SIADNESS LESSON

Books make unique year-round Christmas gifts!
Stop in at Iowa Book
Open Mon. 9-9
Tues. thru Sat. 9-5
Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner of Clinton and Iowa

Pogo

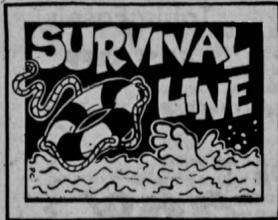


by Walt Kelly

Tumbleweeds



by T. K. Ryan



bob keith

File sex discrimination complaint

Offices to write to

My wife was refused a raise where she works in a situation that appears to be a clear case of discrimination on the basis of sex. Every male employee received a raise, including some men who had been working for a shorter period of time than she had. After being refused the raise she began looking for other employment. Word of this got back to the employer and she was fired.

We would like to make a formal complaint. Where can we go to do this. Is there a Civil Liberties Union or something? — M.B.

There are several organizations which will look into your complaint. You should write to each of them. State your complaint, including all relevant facts, as clearly as possible. You will receive the appropriate complaint forms which should then be filled out and filed.

You should bring your complaint to the attention of the following agencies: Iowa Human Rights Commission, Joe Tate, Director, 1209 E. Court Ave., Room 405, Des Moines, Iowa 50319; Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Charles C. Clark, Director, Kansas City Regional Office, 601 East 12th Street; Room 113; Kansas City, Missouri 64106; Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education, and

Welfare, Region 7, 601 East 12th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64106.

We strongly urge you to write to each of these organizations and to follow through with your complaint. This is the only way that some employers can be made to recognize the basic equality of the sexes. Good luck.

Home heating questions

I live in a one story house. The attic is vented so that the attic has about the same temperature as the outdoors. Why are attics ventilated? If it is because of the high humidity in the summer, wouldn't a large amount of heat be saved by closing these vents off in the winter when we have low humidity? Are there guidelines or tests to tell how heat-tight one's house is? How long should it take for the temperature to drop from say 68 to 60 degrees when the furnace is turned off?

A principle reason for venting an attic is to permit free circulation of air, winter or summer. This is especially important in the summer when you want hot air to move up and out of the house. In the winter there's no real reason you couldn't seal the vents. This would create a stale air pocket in the attic which would serve as insulation and retard the outward flow of heated air.

The rate at which a house will lose its heat build-up is a function

of the effectiveness of its insulation. A completely insulated house could be heated forever (in theory) by the heat given off by its occupants' bodies. The average radiation of heat per body is 54 B.T.U. per hour. No house is ever so well insulated. We know of no guidelines stating how fast a house should cool after the furnace is turned off. We do know of one person who turns his furnace off every night, and by the next morning the temperature has fallen about eight degrees; it also takes about eight hours to get the temperature back to 68 when the heat is switched on again.

Our Survival Line phone is off the hook. We have quite a backlog of problems still pending and we're a bit slower than usual in getting to them as all our workers are slogging through finals. We hope to clean up many of these in the few days remaining before the Christmas holiday. Some of our latest letters and calls will have to be deferred until January.

You can still write to us in care of The Daily Iowan but all letters will be handled on a first received priority basis. Anything we don't get to before Christmas will be handled first when we regroup next year. Please bear with us in the interim.

Filmdom's Oscar moves to new home

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—After 45 years, Oscar is at last getting a home befitting his glamorous reputation.

In the autumn of 1974, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will move into its handsome new quarters on Wilshire Boulevard.

The aim of the structure is stated by the Academy's new president, Walter Mirisch: "At last the Academy will have what we hope will be a marvelously attractive and convenient place where film people will be able to see movies, meet with their fellow picture makers, talk with each other, have a beer, find stimulation in the interchange of ideas."

That has scarcely been possible in the Academy's previous quarters. During its early years, the Academy was housed in the Roosevelt Hotel, then in an office building on Hollywood Boulevard.

Since 1946, the base of operation has been a one-time neighborhood movie house between West Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

The Academy has used the present 1,000-seat house to offer previews and showings of all the nominated films before Oscar voting. In 1948, when the studios briefly withdrew financial support, the hard-pressed Academy gave out the Oscars in its own modest theater.

The Academy's Board of Governors has long felt the need for a new headquarters.

"The Academy has been husbanding its resources for a long time with the intention of finally getting decent quarters," said Mirisch, who headed the building committee.

"We looked at locations in the San Fernando Valley, in Century City and the Wilshire district before we decided on the property in Beverly Hills. The site is now being cleared, and we expect to start building soon."

The new building will feature a 1,100-seat theater, a 200-seat projection room, another room for showing 16mm film, a spacious library, a museum area for displaying Hollywood's past and offices for the Academy staff.

"The library is probably the best collection on film in the world," said Mirisch, "but you can't tell, because it has never been properly housed. What you see is only the tip of the iceberg. Finally we will be able to get materials before students and other researchers."

The producer, whose office contains three Oscars for best picture—"The Apartment," "West Side Story," "In the Heat of the

Night"—said money for the new building comes largely from the \$1 million annual income for the Oscar telecast.

The Academy was founded in 1927 by film leaders who sought to create more dignity for the motion picture art. They did so by establishing annual awards, later nicknamed Oscars, for artistic and scientific achievements.

Members of the Academy—about 3,000 at present—are accepted on the basis of their contributions to the industry. They include most of the creative people—actors, directors, writers, etc.—in the industry.

Besides the awards, the Academy operates a library, publishes a players' directory for casting offices, sponsors scholarships for students, presents seminars and film retrospectives.

Some have suggested that the Academy should build its own theater to present the awards, instead of having the annual ceremony in Los Angeles at the Music Center.

"We can seat 3,000 people at the Music Center," Mirisch explained. "To build our own 3,000-seat theater for use once a year would be foolhardy. That is simply too large a house for viewing movies today."

As traditional as New Year's hangovers

Roses tournament hits its 85th year

PASADENA (Calif.)—Early on New Year's Day 1,400 men in white suits, members of the Tournament of Roses Association, will be manning the Rose Parade route, getting the floats in order and even sweeping the streets.

This year marks the 85th annual Tournament of Roses. During the war years—1942 to 1945—no parades were held.

However, new officers were elected and a queen and grand marshal were selected each of those years.

The tournament was begun in 1890 when Dr. Charles F. Holder, one of California's most enthusiastic boosters, wanted the world to know that while they were shivering in the East and Midwest, California roses were blooming.

Pasadena's Valley Hunt Club agreed to sponsor the event, planned for New Year's Day, 1890, and a floral display was followed by a program of foot races, pony and burro races, a tug of war and tilting at the rings.

New traditions have been added. In 1895, a Grand Marshal was selected to serve as guest of honor of the Tournament of Roses. This continued with such well known figures as Bob Hope, Dwight David Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon, Shirley Temple, John Wayne, Walt Disney and the Apollo 12

and roses are still the predominant flower. A sports event is still scheduled for the afternoon, although football in the Rose Bowl has taken the place of burro races, polo and chariot races.

The spirit of the event has not changed—as on that first day, only fresh flowers are allowed

astronauts serving in the past. Charles Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" cartoon characters, will be the 1974 Grand Marshal.

In 1905, the first queen was selected to reign over the Jan. 1 festivities. This year's royalty is Miranda Barone, a brunette, hazel-eyed high school senior.

Themes for the tournament were added in 1927 and float builders have used fresh flowers to depict Songs in Flowers, Holidays, Childhood Memories, Around the World, Through the Eyes of a Child and Movie Memories, among

others. "Happiness Is..." is the 1974 theme.

On Jan. 1, 1974, 60 floats, 21 bands and 200 horses will gather on Orange Grove Blvd. to parade the 5½ miles, and two champion football teams—from the Pacific 8 and the Big Ten Conferences—will vie for top honors on the Rose Bowl gridiron.

Pageant officials estimate more than 1½ million people will see the Parade in person, while some 125 million are expected to watch the telecast.



"Paris les nuits..."

"Paris les nuits de la butte Montmartre" is the title of an engraving by Daniel Deiss. The French artist, who also did illustrations for the C.O.D. Steam Laundry, is in danger of being deported. He is trying to raise enough money to return to France on his own. If he can not go back on his own resources, he will be barred

from this country for at least 10 years, and will be unable to finish the work he has started here with some Iowa City artists. Posters of this and other Deiss engravings are being sold at Epstein's, Ellysian Fields, Lind's Art, Harmony Hall and World Radio.

Plagues sponge isle

ATHENS (AP) — Plastics, politics and progress are putting a three-way squeeze on Kalymnos, the Dodecanese island of sponges.

And many natives of Kalymnos stress that modern amenities and the "good life" are also playing a major role in an end to the island's 200-year-old tradition of sponge diving.

They point to the fact that 15 years ago some 1,600 men — divers and boat crews — would set off from the island in late spring for the five-month fishing season. Last year only 500 went. This year 300 are out and their catches are expected to provide no more than bare subsistence for the crews.

The problems facing the

sponge industry, and the Kalymnians in particular, are many and the hard-line attitude of the Libyan government is also creating difficulties.

Fourteen Greek sponge fishing boats were stopped by Libyan patrol boats off the Libyan coast recently and fined in yet another dispute over territorial waters. The captains of the boats contended they were 30 miles at sea at the time and clearly in international waters. Their arrest has had serious repercussions on the Kalymnos sponge fleets.

Main causes for the decline in sponge fishing are given as the hardness of the life and the

increasing sophistication of artificial sponges.

Before World War II, Kalymnos divers would simply plunge into the sea off the Libyan coast without suits or helmets, carrying a large disc which dragged them to the bottom. After rapidly stuffing a few sponges into net bags, they would be pulled back to the surface by ropes attached to their waists. Many men died of bends, the dreaded diver's disease caused by nitrogen bubbles in the blood, or were permanently crippled.

Today, rubber suits and compressed air units are used, boat crews are familiar with decompression needs and processes, and few accidents occur.

IOWA BOOK

CASH for BOOKS

Beginning Sat. Dec. 15 through Sat. Dec. 22
9:00 - 5:00

SELL YOUR UNWANTED BOOKS FOR X-MAS MONEY

- ★ ½ price for books we have listed for next semester
- ★ Out of town value for other current textbooks
- ★ No value on paperbacks less than \$2.00

CARDS

ETC

109 S. Dubuque

COUPON OFFER

TACO GRANDE
331 E. Market
338-5222

Buy 2 Burritos
Get 1 Free
(with this coupon)
Expires Jan. 15

1973 The Year of the Taco 1973

Best Selection Now

YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO SEE IT!

Sunday 12-5
Mon.-Thurs. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-5

Surprise those special people with a personal "just-for-you" gift!

Complete Needlework Center

Yarns — Needlepoint — Crewel
Looms — Latch Hook Rugs — Embroidery
Pillowkits — Punch Needle — Toy Kits

...Or Give a Unique Gift

We have hundreds of handmade things!

Pottery, Paintings, Candles, Jewelry,
Children's Toys, Doll Houses, Marble Machines,
Raggedy Ann and Andy, Christmas Ornaments

Find Christmas In

THE NUT SHELL

709 S. Clinton (Across from A & P) 337-5884

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

WHAT ARE YOU DOING DURING VACATION?

Why not give some thought to the summer ahead. Are you talented? Doesn't matter whether you are single or a group — young or old — black or white (or any hue in between). If you have the ability to entertain, sing, dance, play, direct, write material or have production experience, Adventureland could be the place for you.

Call or write today for an appt. with Scott Smith at (515) 265-7321, I-80 & Hwy 65, Altoona, Ia. 50009.

ENGLERT

STARTS THURS.

WHAT A PAIR

DONALD SUTHERLAND
JENNIFER O'NEILL

"LADY ICE"
ROBERT DUVAL

SHOWS AT 1:30-3:28-5:26
7:24-9:27 EXCEPT SAT.

ENDSTONIGHT "THE OPTIMISTS" STARTS THURS.

20th CENTURY-FOX Presents
A PALOMAR PICTURE
PAUL WINFIELD
is Gordon in
GORDON'S WAR

SHOWS: 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL

STARTS THURS.

1931...They had the best and bloodiest time of their lives!

PETE, PEARL & THE POLE

THURS. & FRI. AT 7:15-9:30
SAT.-SUN.-MON. CONTINUOUS FROM 1:15

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL

STARTS THURS.

THURS.-FRI. AT 7:25-9:30
SAT.-SUN.-MON. CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30

Reader's Digest presents
Tom Sawyer
A MUSICAL ADAPTATION OF MARK TWAIN'S

ASTRO

NOW...ENDS THURS.

"SLEUTH" AND PG
"THE HEARTBREAK KID"

"KID" AT 1:30-5:47-10:04
"SLEUTH" AT 3:25-7:42

10
9
8
UN!
be doing
(9:00)
I that's
OUR MIND
0
lon)
highway 1
or?)
na...
are,
arn you!
Aetna
LIFE & CASUALTY
ecticut
JZZLE
Keep — the
windward
Simpletons
— Paulo
Alcohol base
Piper's son
— Angelico
— la
Hill of San
Francisco
Figure for 20
and 58 Across
Occupation of
20 Across
Away: Abbr.
Rent
Health place
Girl's name
Savage
Comedienne
Carol
Various
Ennoble
Kind of bread
Upward: Prefix
Ventilation slot
Singing voices
German woman
Sweet potatoes
Pirates' drink
Like the Hatter

10	11	12	13
16			
19			
		26	
35			
46	47	48	
53			
57			
60			
63			64
67			
70			

ks
unique
round
tmas
ts!
Iowa Book
Sat. 9-5
ly Co.



Super horse

AP Wirephoto.

Secretariat, who captured the hearts of millions while winning the first Triple Crown in 25 years, easily outdistanced all opposition Wednesday for "Horse of the Year" honors. The Meadow Stable three-year-old was a

unanimous choice for the honor, sponsored by the Thoroughbred Racing Association, the Daily Racing Form, and the National Turf Writers' Association.

Healthy Cowboys eye Los Angeles

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry's frowns over his bruised and battered players eased into a smile Tuesday as running back Calvin Hill moved better on his injured knee and quarterback Roger Staubach reported no problem from his sore ribs.

"Everyone should be ready to go," said a relieved Landry as the Cowboys prepared for Sunday's National Football Conference semifinal playoff game with the Los Angeles Rams.

Landry said fullback Walt Garrison, who missed the St. Louis game last week because of a hairline shoulder fracture, "will be ready."

Also, defensive tackle Bob Lilly, who has taken himself out of the last two games because of a pulled leg muscle, is responding rapidly to treatment.

"Lilly is better and (flanker) Mike Montgomery's leg injury seems to be healing," Landry said.

Landry said split end Bob Hayes, who limped off against the Cardinals with a tight hamstring muscle, was coming around.

"delighted" to be in the playoffs a record eighth consecutive year, but added: "Anything short of winning the Super Bowl, you end the season on a somber note."

NFL releases

No-show totals

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League has reached a final total of 1,037,309 no-shows from 182 games played this season.

The New Haven, Conn., Register learned Tuesday that the number of no-shows—ticketholders who stayed home—from the Minnesota-New York Giants' game at the Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn., was 20,744.

There had been a delay in getting figures from the Yale Bowl, the Giants' temporary home, since the park has no turnstiles and ticket stubs had to be counted.

According to NFL figures, not counting the Vikings-Giants game the league figures showed 1,016,565 no-shows this season.

Dallas went with a patchwork lineup in a 30-3 victory over St. Louis, clinching the NFC Eastern Division crown.

Hill, who has to have fluid drained from his sore knee each week, said, "There's possibly some cartilage damage."

Landry said the Cowboys are

Announcing a new way of Christmas shopping.



We offer exciting new ideas in Christmas gift giving. The FTD Sugar Plum Bouquet™ A bouquet of fresh, colorful Christmas flowers with decorative sugar plums in a clear crystal candy dish.

Or the Christmas Garden, pictured above, a planted garden accented with holiday ornaments for a distinct Christmas feeling. Also available is a full range of other Christmas gifts. Call or visit us today. We can send your selection almost anywhere.

See our large selection of poinsettias & blooming plants, X-mas centerpieces (real & artificial), terrariums, large green plants & planters. Also large selection of gifts!

124 E. College Phone 337-3151, 351-1400

Master Charge P.S. Don't forget to send your out of town orders early!

Trail only UCLA

Maryland leaps in poll

By the Associated Press UCLA reaffirmed its college basketball supremacy with a convincing 84-66 triumph over North Carolina State Saturday and was the unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' weekly poll Tuesday.

The Wolfpack, meanwhile, dropped from second to fifth after suffering their first loss in 30 outings.

UCLA, which will be going for victory No. 80 in a Friday night meeting with Ohio University, swept all 55 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters for 1,100 points.

Maryland, which lost to the seemingly invincible Bruins by one point earlier in the year, moved into the No. 2 spot with 841 points after a 115-83 triumph over Georgetown.

Notre Dame, 5-0 following a 73-67 triumph over rugged Indiana took over the No. 3 spot from the Hoosiers with 781 points. North Carolina, 4-0 after

easy victories over Kentucky and East Tennessee State, moved up from fifth to fourth with 759 points. North Carolina State rounded out the top five with 661 points.

Balloting is based on season results through Saturday's games.

Marquette, which kept its record clean with a 68-50 trouncing of Minnesota, moved up one notch to sixth, and Indiana, 4-1, dropped into the No. 7 spot ahead of Louisville, Providence and Alabama.

Louisville, 4-1 after a 90-78 triumph over Florida State, and Providence, 3-1, swapped spots while Alabama, 3-0 after a 75-64 triumph over Virginia Tech, jumped into the Top Ten from 13th place one week ago.

In the second ten are Long Beach State, Memphis State, Kansas State, Arizona, South Carolina, Southern Cal, Vanderbilt, Syracuse, Jacksonville and 5-0.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. UCLA	(55) 4-0 1,100
2. Maryland	2-1 841
3. Notre Dame	5-0 781
4. N. Carolina	4-0 759
5. N. Car. St.	2-1 661
6. Marquette	5-0 604
7. Indiana	4-1 526
8. Louisville	4-1 346
9. Providence	3-1 299
10. Alabama	3-0 227
11. Long Beach St.	4-1 206
12. Memphis St.	6-1 167
13. Kansas St.	5-1 145
14. Arizona	5-1 126
15. S. Carolina	4-0 114
16. S. Cal.	4-1 81
17. Vanderbilt	6-0 66
18. Syracuse	4-0 60
19. Jacksonville	4-1 51
20. Cincinnati	3-1 33

Our Classifieds Bring Results Fast!

Problems? ...somebody cares 351-0140 CRISIS CENTER 608 S. Dubuque 11 A.M.-2 A.M.

BE PRACTICAL SAVE 15% Wed. Only at BASEMENT BOUTIQUE 225 Iowa Ave. Hand-crafted gifts, toys, candles & more MERRY X-MAS

Creative Playthings Creative Playthings Creative Playthings

THINGS & THINGS

Come Down* to the Bivouac For the warmest Iowa winter of your life

*Prime Northern Goose Down

Redskins' Kilmer still hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Kilmer remained hospitalized Tuesday, but the Washington Redskins are hopeful the 34-year-old quarterback will be released in time for Wednesday's practice.

Kilmer entered an Arlington, Va., hospital Sunday after leading the Redskins to a 38-20 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles and into the National Football League divisional playoffs for the third consecutive year.

Kilmer has been bothered much of the season by intestinal blockage and was hospitalized twice earlier this season because of it. He also suffered from the ailment when he was with the New Orleans Saints in 1968.

He sat out the Redskins' 27-7 loss to Dallas two weeks ago after spending four days in the hospital because of stomach cramps.

Coach George Allen said that if Kilmer cannot practice Wednesday, he probably would go with Sonny Jurgensen in the division playoff game Saturday against the Minnesota Vikings in Bloomington, Minn.

The 39-year-old Jurgensen, who played the entire game against Dallas but only held the ball on place kicks against Philadelphia, has been hobbled most of the season with torn cartilage in his left knee.

Kilmer had one of his best days with the Redskins last Sunday, completing 13 of 24 passes for four touchdowns and 251 yards.

Basically, the doctors are trying to arrest Kilmer's condition until after the season. An operation might be scheduled at that time.

Give a Year from the Past for Christmas

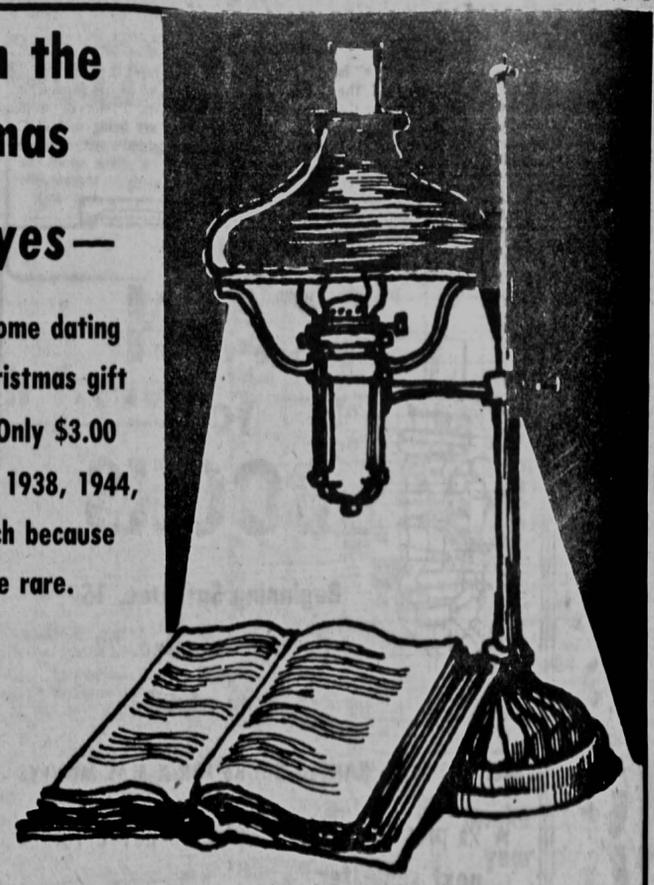
—Vintage Hawkeyes—

Rare editions...Collector's items...some dating as far back as 1927...a nostalgic Christmas gift suggestion for the budget-minded. Only \$3.00 each except for editions dated 1929, 1938, 1944, and 1972, which sell for \$5.00 each because they are considered to be quite rare.

COPIES CURRENTLY IN STOCK:

1927	1946	1960
1928	1949	1961
1929	1950	1962
1931	1951	1963
1933	1952	1964
1935	1953	1965
1936	1954	1966
1937	1955	1968
1938	1956	1969
1944	1958	1970
1945	1959	1971
		1972

Only one copy available of several editions. This may be your last chance to purchase The Hawkeye at these low prices!



Get your Vintage Hawkeyes at 111 Communication Center 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

HANDS Jewellers since 1854 109 E. Washington

A diamond For that special person... For that special time.

sportscripts

Pitchers

BOSTON (AP) — It's now official: right-hander Nolan Ryan of the California Angels set a major league strikeout record in 1973, fanning 383 batters.

The record was made official Tuesday with the announcement of American League pitching records by league President Joe Cronin.

Ryan broke the record of 382, set by southpaw Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1965. He also pitched two of the league's four no-hitters and was one of a dozen 20-game winners.

Rookies Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals and Jim Bibby of the Texas Rangers also hurled no-hitters. The four no-hitters were the most in the AL in 11 years.

The number of pitchers reaching the coveted 20-victory mark broke the record of 10 for a 12-team league, set in 1971. The old eight-team record also was 10, set in 1907 and equaled in 1920.

Baltimore right-hander Jim Palmer posted a 22-9 record, winning 20 or more for the fourth consecutive year, and led the league with a 2.40 earned run average.

Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox won 24 games and Jim Hunter won 21, each reaching the 20-victory mark for the third year in a row.

Others winning 20 or more were Joe Coleman of Detroit, Luis Tiant of Boston, Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman of Oakland, Bill Singer of California, Paul Splittorff of Kansas City, Jim Colborn of Milwaukee, and Bert Blyleven of Minnesota.

Detroit reliever John Hiller set a major league record of 38 saves while topping the league with 65 appearances.

Cleveland's Gaylord Perry pitched the most complete games 29, while Wood led in games started with 48, innings pitched with 359 1/3, runs allowed with 166, and hits surrendered, 381. Blyleven was the shutout leader with nine.

Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox Tuesday sent pitcher Jim Krummel to the Chicago Cubs, completing the trade in which they acquired veteran third baseman Ron Santo.

The White Sox had obtained Krummel, 25, a left-hander, in a minor league transaction.

Cedeno

SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (AP) — Houston Astros star Cesar Cedeno will spend Christmas in jail, according to the district attorney who charged him with voluntary homicide in the shooting death of 19-year-old Altigracia De La Cruz.

Miss de La Cruz died of a head wound in a hotel room early Dec. 11.

"It is only natural that Cedeno spend Christmas in jail, as the courts go on vacation Thursday Dec. 20 until Jan. 8," District Atty. Maximo Henriquez Saladin said Tuesday.

The 22-year-old Dominican outfielder, who hit .320 in each of the last two National League seasons, was being kept in "preventive custody" in Santo Domingo's most modern jail. He has a room of his own, according to a prison source.

"The Cedeno case is a special one," the source said. "He is no common prisoner."

Cedeno has refused to speak to the press, saying, "You know everything there is to know."

Meanwhile, Cedeno's wife Cora kept to herself. She hasn't been seen since last Thursday, when she went to the court where her husband was questioned by Judge Socrates Diaz Curiel, who is in charge of the investigation.

Judge Curiel refused to make any kind of statement, saying the case was under investigation.

Bannon

NEW YORK (AP) — When you can't beat him, join him—or get him to join you.

That's what the Miami Dolphins did about linebacker Bruce Bannon.

Coach Don Shula got a good look at him—and so did quarterback Bob Griese—in the College All-Star Game July 27. The Penn State star spent the night chasing Griese around Chicago's Soldier Field, sacking him twice.

Bannon was drafted by the New York Jets, and when the Jets decided he wasn't ready to join their linebacking corps just yet, the Dolphins grabbed him.

The grab paid off last Saturday when Bannon grabbed every Detroit player in sight. Stepping into the middle linebacker slot owned by Nick Buoniconti, the 6-foot-3, 225 pound rookie made 17 tackles, leading the defense that helped the Dolphins to a 34-7 victory.

For his performance, Bannon was selected Tuesday as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Other nominees included linebacker Jack Reynolds of Los Angeles, who recovered two fumbles, one of them setting up a touchdown, led the charge that sacked Mike Phipps four times, and made half a dozen tackles in the Rams' 30-17 victory over Cleveland, and linebacker Dave Robinson of Washington who blocked a field goal, recovered a fumble, batted down two passes and was in on six tackles in the Redskins' 38-20 triumph over Philadelphia.

WFL

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago franchise of the newly formed World Football League—which will be called the Chicago Fire—named as head coach Tuesday Jim Spavital, fired after four years as head coach at Winnipeg of the Canadian Football League.

Tom Origer, owner and general manager of the franchise, also said that about 40 players from the college and pro ranks have been signed to contracts for the proposed league's first season next year.

Origer also announced the team will play its home games at Soldier Field, which is also used for the National Football League's Chicago Bears' home games.

Spavital, 47, was fired after a 5-10-1 season at Winnipeg following differences, he said, with the team's directors. His team finished first in its division in 1972 but lost in the Grey Cup semifinals.

Origer said the new league plans to begin a 20-game schedule in July with games played on Wednesday, Thursday and possibly Friday nights.

Nine other franchises: Toronto, New York, Southern California, Boston, Honolulu, Jacksonville-Orlando, Birmingham, Washington and Detroit.

The league plans a draft of pro players in January, Origer said, and a college draft in mid-February.

DAILY IOWAN

Personals



The music heard was "Funeral March of a Marionette."

ARTISTS: If you love old Iowa City, a local film maker could use your services. Credit available. Steve, 338-0701; 353-4404. 12-19

GAY LIBERATION FRONT DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7677

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 1-30

RENTING—TV's also furniture. One piece—Apartment full. Check our rates. TePee Rentals, 337-5977. 1-30

MEN always make passes at girls who wear glasses, stop in at Black's Gashlight Village for free examination. 1-30

RAPE CRISIS LINE Call 338-4800

Lost and Found

IF YOU FOUND MY BROWN WALLET ON MONDAY YOU CAN KEEP THE MONEY BUT PLEASE RETURN THE REST TO 1222 BURGE.

LOST—Small, blonde, medium length haired dog. Call 354-2192. Reward.

LOST—Adult, black-white, Old English Sheepdog, "Tulip." Reward. 338-1766. 12-19

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

Pets

AKC Siberian Husky pup—White with black markings. 683-2616. 12-20

KITTIES—Two gray female, housebroken, \$1 each. 338-8544. 12-21

AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies; excellent pets, hunters. 351-2474 or 351-1544. 12-21

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies from good hunting stock, reasonable. 679-2558. 12-21

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

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

PRICELESS puppies ready for Christmas gifts (free). After 5 p.m., 338-1716. 12-20

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

Who Does It?

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

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

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

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

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

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

Typing Services

GENERAL typing — Theses, dissertations and manuscripts by professionals, 10 cents Xerox copy center. Dictation lines, 7:30 to 6 p.m. Ample parking. Girl Friday, 354-3330. 2-14

GRAD students! Experienced typist will do these dissertations, IBM Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 2-14

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, experienced. Reasonable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 2-8

ELECTRIC—Former university secretary, accurate, close in. 338-3783. 2-8

MS. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service. 338-1330. 1-17

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Child Care

FRIENDSHIP Day Care has night care for 2-6 year olds from 6:30-11 p.m., Monday-Friday at 60c hourly. Call 353-6033 between 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. if you need us. 1-15

Ride or Rider

RIDE wanted N.W. suburbs of Chicago, Dec. 19 after 7:30. Call 338-0280, ask for Kathy.

Instruction

SHAPE-UP Resistance Training—Eight Week Physical Fitness and Weight Training Class. Interested? Call 337-2746 or Kirkwood Learning Center. 1-17

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

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

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

Help Wanted

WANTED PART TIME KITCHEN HELP Now or second semester Apply in person at PANDA, 900 S. Dubuque St. or phone 354-3338

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

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

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

WANTED—Woman to live in and take care of three school age children beginning January. Room, board and salary. Call 351-0175 after 9 p.m. 12-19

ART students—Part time job available as craft assistant for weekday mornings. Typing required. Must be currently registered. Call for appointment, 353-3119, Craft Center, Iowa Memorial Union. 12-19

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

Automobile Services

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

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

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

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

Auto-Domestic

MUST sell 1968 Chevelle wagon, six cylinder, automatic. Runs good. Asking \$835 or best reasonable offer. 351-1785. 1-10

1963 Ford Galaxie—Power steering, air. \$350 or best offer. 351-2142. 12-19

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

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

Auto-Foreign

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

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

SR-275 — SUPER LOW RATES Rates quoted by phone, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 622-3535, collect, Amana Society Insurance Agency. 12-20

Xmas Goodies

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

UNIQUE gifts—Tascanian sterling silver jewelry handcrafted in Mexico plus original bark paintings, wool weavings and onyx chess and checkers sets. Private and group showings for below retail store prices. Call Joe Rasmussen, 354-1374 or Nick Schrup, 351-7284. 12-20

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

Musical Instruments

HAVE to sell—100 watt Ampeg head, Revs. u.s. console organ, speaker bottom. Call 338-3692. 12-19

Antiques

GIVE a lasting gift from THE WINE BARREL ANTIQUES 606 S. Capitol. Primitives, pewter, jewelry, gift certificates, etc. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Other days, 11 p.m. to 5 p.m. 12-19

Sporting Goods

SKIS—Fischer, blings, 200cm, Marker Rotomat bindings, year old. \$100. 353-2378. 12-21

Misc. for Sale

ROUND table, \$15; record cabinet \$5; carpet, \$15; bureau, \$10. 354-1274. 12-21

ACCOUSTECH II and Mattes-Martin SSP200 amp and preamp. 100 watts clean power per channel. \$270. 337-7550, evenings. 1-17

PAIR snow tires for VW, mounted, low mileage. 338-1735. 12-21

BASEMENT sale — Evenings, Stereo, tape recorder, 2 cassette players, speakers, car tape recorder, miscellaneous equipment. Everything must go—Cheap. 3110 Alpine Court. 12-21

PAIR Bose 501's, new condition. 330 albums. 1969 present. 351-3842. 12-20

5.6x14 snow tires—Fits sports cars, used two winters, studded. 626-2969. 1-15

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

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

JBL Decades; Pioneer PL-12D turntable; Koss Pro-4AA headphones. 338-7424 after 5 p.m. 12-19

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 1-29

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE—Own room, \$60, close in, January 1. 337-7025. 12-21

FEMALE share furnished Lantern Court Apartment, own room, bus route. 351-6095. 12-21

MALE—\$60 monthly plus utilities walking distance. 351-2355. 12-21

MALE graduate student, quiet, studios—Sublease, own room, two bedroom apartment, January-June, \$93 monthly. 354-1047 after 5 p.m. 12-21

FEMALE share furnished two bedroom, three others, close in. \$62.50. 338-2929. 12-21

ROOMMATE wanted—Female to share choice, quiet apartment, close in on N. Clinton. 337-5433. 12-21

FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment in Coralville, own room, on bus route, January 1. 351-5920. 12-21

FEMALE—Own room, close in, furnished, available January 1. \$50. 338-2940. 12-19

FEMALE, share large three-bedroom apartment, close in, own room. Call after 5 p.m., 351-8037. 12-21

FEMALE or couple to share two-bedroom duplex in country with female. Dial 645-2917. 12-21

MALE—To share nice two-bedroom Seville Apartment. Many luxuries. \$71. 338-5561. 1-11

FEMALE—To share furnished house, January, near campus. \$55. Call evenings, 338-7004. 12-21

Rooms for Rent

ONE person for own bedroom in big, new, furnished apartment. Close to downtown, air conditioning, good heating, many other benefits. \$75 monthly, utilities paid. 354-3565. 12-20

OWN room in modern mobile home. Dial 351-8885. 12-21

CO-ED house, 935 E. College. Dial 338-9513 or 337-2085. 12-20

LARGE room, kitchen privileges, own refrigerator, TV, close to campus. 354-3643. 12-21

LARGE room and bath, minor cooking, incidental baby sitting in private home on bus line. 337-7831, evenings. 2-8

SINGLE near Towncrest with kitchen facilities and parking, \$45. 644-2576. 2-8

AVAILABLE Dec. 21—Single near Art and Law. Fully furnished, cooking, refrigerator, TV. Call 337-9759. 12-21

House for Rent

LARGE four-bedroom house available immediately. \$300. 338-3263 between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

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

Mobile Homes

INVEST your rent! Trailer with waterbed, color TV and more. \$54-1875. 1-18

1971 Shar-Lo 12x60—Two bedrooms. Separate dining room, shag carpeting, air conditioned. Utility shed. Well constructed, excellent condition. 351-0944. 12-21

12x47 mobile home—Two bedroom, very reasonable. 338-7758 weekends or after 5 p.m. 1-22

1965 Champion 10x55 with living room tipout, air conditioning, skirted, off street parking, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. Phone 337-5464. 12-21

12x60 Elcona 1968—Very reasonable priced, furnished or unfurnished. 211 Holiday Court. 626-2969. 12-21

Apts. for Rent

SUBLET—One bedroom, furnished, Seville, January 1, will deal. After 5 p.m., 338-4881. 12-21

SUBLET Lakeside two bedrooms, available December 26 until May 16. \$155. Before 5 p.m., Nancy, 356-2594; after 5 p.m., 338-9690. 12-21

SUBLET—Close in, new, one-bedroom apartment. Drapes, refrigerator, stove included. \$145 per month. 338-9718, days; 351-3270, evenings and weekends. 2-14

SUBLET: downtown apartment, nice kitchen and bath; furnished. Call 351-6460.

SUBLET—Two bedroom Seville January 1. 353-3150; 354-3710 after 5 p.m. 12-21

NICE one-bedroom apartment near University Hospitals. Furnished, \$145. 307 Oakcrest. 351-2008 or 351-5098. 12-21

SUBLEASE—One bedroom, unfurnished apartment near University Hospitals, \$140 plus electricity, second week January. 338-0242 or 338-7629 after 5 p.m. 12-21

For \$2.50 Per Square Foot SEVILLE will furnish you with Heating and cooling utilities Hot and cold water Full time maintenance Stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpet Laundry in each building and much more Shop and Compare

Seville APARTMENTS 900 West Benton 338-1175

SUBLET two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpeted, air, bus line, available January 1. \$148 per month. 351-6621. 12-19

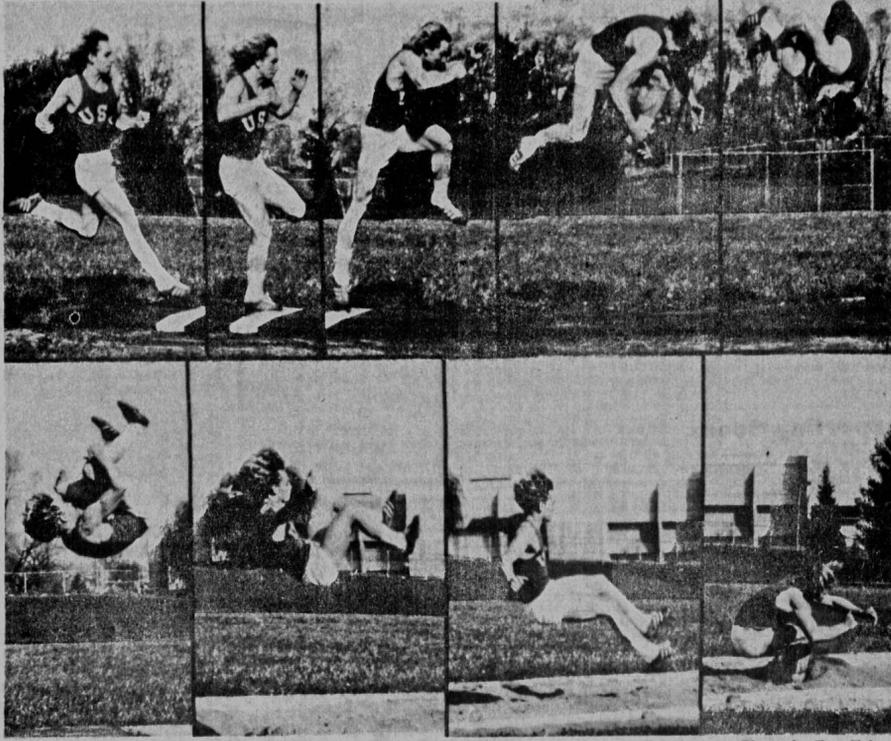
SUBLET—One bedroom furnished, \$120; unfurnished, \$110. Air, Coralville on bus line. Available now! Call 354-3463, 354-3388 or 351-7085. 1-14

338 S. Governor—Deluxe, one-bedroom, furnished, \$168. Dial 351-3736. 12-17

AMANA—Three bedroom, unfurnished, \$150. January 1. 622-3857; 622-3711, Christen. 12-21

NEAR hospital—47 Valley Avenue. Two bedroom unfurnished, \$180 per month. 351-1386. 2-8

SUBLET January—Two bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2



Alley-oop

Photos by Tom Ecker

Iowa junior Dave Nielsen performs a long jump with a somersault during practice last fall. The jump is a new style

that Nielsen originated and used at an international meet in Iceland during the summer.

IM Corner



Currier I's climb to the top of the all-University point standings in the last month could have shook Wall Street, as this businesslike Dorm squad picked up 332 points to elbow out defending champ AKK for the lead.

The last all-U point standings showed Alpha Kappa Kappa in the lead with 451 points while Currier was nestled in the 7th position with 349 points. But Currier's efforts in swimming, archery, trapshooting, paddleball, ping pong, handball and badminton skyrocketed them into the top spot.

Currier has 681 points, AKK has 678 and Pi Kappa Alpha remains in third with 637. Delta Sigma Delta slipped from second to sixth. Currier's performance may be worthy of a ticker-tape parade, but their formula for winning is a simple one: participation.

They enter all other people they can into every sport. Plus, Currier has one of the finest all-around athletes in Bill Riker. At one time or another, Riker was in the semi-finals or finals of paddleball, handball and badminton.

Entries

The intramural budget situation doesn't look as bleak as it once did. Even though entry fees are required, 95 teams are currently entered in men's basketball. Coed basketball has dropped off somewhat though. Only 19 teams have signed up so far, as compared to 33 last season.

Intramural coordinator Warren Slebos

said his office will accept entries after the holiday break.

Phi Beta Kappa

Athletes participating in major intercollegiate sports often hog all the headlines and overshadow many of the honors that other students on campus gain.

Today, there is more talk of the student-athlete. Colleges are stressing not only how many touchdowns a young man can score on the gridiron, but how many yards he can gain in the classroom as well.

Last week the Big Ten all-academic football team was announced and not one Iowa player was chosen on the first team. Earlier this month, a fine intramural athlete from Iowa received the highest academic honor a student can earn.

Bob Drake of fifth floor Rienow Hall, was named to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society. This award was the same one that Nile Kinnick received. All you have to do to get it is have a 3.6 GPA. Drake, a senior from Brooklyn, Ia., pulled a 3.7.

As a freshman, Drake won the outdoor mile and as a sophomore took the indoor mile title, and fourth in the Turkey trot. His junior year, he was third in both the indoor and outdoor events, and finished 5th in the Turkey Trot. This year, Drake, who runs 5-7 miles everyday, came in 6th in the trot.

Besides track, Drake participates in basketball, football and softball. Oh, he

brian schmitz

studies once and a while too. Congratulations, Bob.

Hustlers

Fourteen-year-old Jean Balukas, 1973 Women's Open pool champ from Brooklyn, N.Y., will highlight a pool tournament sponsored by the Pabst Blue Ribbon Co., to be held at the Union Jan. 10-12.

Some of the world's finest men players including, Joe Balsis, Cicero Murphy, Irving Crane and Luther Lassiter, will vie for the \$6,000 first prize.

Two other headliners from the women's bracket are Dorothy Wise and Palmer Bird, along with young Balukas. These fine men and women professionals will be playing in the IMU ballroom while an intramural tourney will take place on the ground floor. Each organization can enter one member.

The organization which has the most people attending the professional matches will win one of the two \$1,500 pool tables which the pros will be playing on. Sessions will run during the day and in the evening with a charge of 75c admission for the daytime activities and \$1.50 at night.

People representing organizations do not have to be members.

SIDELIGHTS:...Don Casady defeated Scott Nau, 21-14 and 21-12 to win the intramural paddleball title...Glenda Paulsen defeated Sue Gunther for the women's paddleball crown.

Move over Fosbury; Here comes Nielsen

By STEVE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

If Dave Nielsen had three wishes, he would sleep in a hammock, live in a geodesic dome and develop somersault long jumping. Only the third wish is coming true.

The first was denied because a friend bought the last hammock in Iowa City and the dome, a glass framed house shaped like the curvature of the earth, hasn't become a reality either.

Nielsen, a junior on the Hawkeye track team, was recently enjoying a ten o'clock supper at a Coralville restaurant. A three-hour evening gymnastics class necessitated the late meal. The trackman talked about how the somersault long jump originated.

Last fall, at about this time, Nielsen was working out with the gymnastics squad in preparation for the indoor track season. Gymnasts taught the physical education major how to perform a forward flip from a standing position and return to his feet. "I didn't have the fear of throwing a front somersault," Nielsen said.

During a track practice, Keith Clements, another long jumper, suggested to Nielsen the possibility of putting the flip into the long jump.

"I didn't have any qualms about doing that," Nielsen said. "It was kind of fun."

The history of the Nielsen long jump is like the Fu Manchu that he is trying to grow. After a while, people begin to notice it.

At a high school district track meet in Cedar Rapids, Iowa track coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer mentioned the flip to Tom Ecker, athletic director for the Cedar Rapids school district.

Ecker, himself a former Hawkeye trackman, has written books about the mechanics of track and took an interest. At the end of June, Ecker filmed Nielsen in action.

It was the first time that Nielsen had actually tried the somersault for distance. Dressed in a blue tank top, red shorts and Adidas titan track shoes, Nielsen spun his flip 13 or 14 times for Ecker and his camera.

Convinced about the flip's potential, Ecker took the film on a European tour. Ecker, the Swedish national track coach in 1967, stopped in Iceland and talked to officials there about the flip. Liking what they heard, the Icelanders invited Nielsen to a six-nation-track meet in mid-August.

The invitation to the land of frost and fire was especially welcomed by Nielsen because it allowed him to also visit Gothenberg, Sweden, his place of birth. The 20-year-old native left his home country at the age of six months.

Since the Icelandic trip, Nielsen hasn't been doing much work with the new style. An All-American pole vaulter as a prep at Iowa City West, he was tendered to Iowa for that event. Nielsen's personal best in the pole vault is 15-feet-8-inches. He had problems vaulting at Purdue last winter and placed fourth. A Minnesota vaulter leaped 15-feet-six-inches to win the championship.

Fans can expect the Hawkeye to perform his somersault during meets but he would like them to know that he is a pole vaulter first. The somersault is only an experiment that he would like to see publicized.

"The important thing about the whole thing is to get it around," Nielsen said. "That's the only way to find out if it's any good or not."

Style

"I'm not convinced myself that it is the most efficient style," Nielsen revealed.

When using the traditional style the blond-haired vaulter said he felt he had more control and could leap farther. Actually, Nielsen has jumped 22-feet-six-inches using the somersault. His best traditional style long jump is 21-feet-six inches.

There are three advantages that Nielsen points to when talking about the somersault.

"In the normal jump you have to fight the rotation," he said. When using the tuck "you have a natural rotation."

The tuck also allows for less wind resistance and better ex-

tension of a jumper's feet, according to Nielsen.

"To a 26 or 27-foot-long jumper it will mean two inches," Nielsen said. "At first that may not seem like much. But if you look back at the last three or four Olympics, they have all been won by an inch-and-a-quarter or less."

The biggest problem is trying to interest an established jumper in the new style," said the trackman. "It's something that has to be taught to a younger kid."

Fosbury

Nielsen points to the change that the "Fosbury Flop" brought to the high jump and said, "Ten years ago Dick Fosbury started the flop. Everybody laughed and guffawed."

"Five years ago Fosbury won the '68 Olympics with the flop. It became less of a joke. A few months ago the new world record was set by Dwight Stones."

Jumping for the United States in a meet with West Germany, Stones flopped over the bar at seven-feet-and-five-eighths-inches.

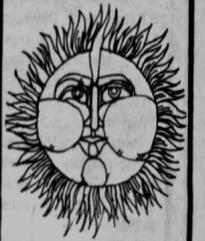
The Hawkeye pole vaulter isn't sure that the somersault will have such a revolutionizing effect as the flop. But he would like the track and field world to at least consider the possibilities.

Next summer Nielsen may take his somersaulting leaps on a tour of Europe, Africa and Australia.

"I would almost make it around the world," Nielsen said.

Our Classifieds Bring Results Fast!

Happy Holidays from The Music Shop
109 E. College
351-1755
Open every weeknight till Christmas.



Soak up some at the DEADWOOD CLINTON STREET MALL BY WHITEWAY



A Flurry of Flowers

Every Bloomin' Thing

108 E. College
351-7242

Yanks, Tigers meet with Cronin

BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin reserved decision in Detroit's hiring of Manager Ralph Houk after a four-hour closed-door meeting Tuesday with officials of the Tigers and the New York Yankees.

Cronin said he would make a decision "as soon as possible," perhaps after a hearing Wednesday with Oakland owner Charles Finley and the Yankees over New York's hiring of Dick Williams.

"I'm sorry we have to be so indecisive at this time, but that's part of the game," Cronin said. "I haven't made any determination yet. I have to weigh all the evidence."

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, Finley filed suit in U.S. District Court to prevent Williams from managing the Yankees. Williams asked the courts to declare that contracts he now has with Williams are in full force.

When informed of Finley's suit, Cronin said: "As far as the

league is concerned all parties have been notified of the hearing tomorrow and we'll go ahead as planned."

And in New York, Yankee Vice President Bob Fishel said, "We're not terribly surprised. We knew it was a probability, but we didn't act without legal counsel when we signed Williams."

Cronin declined to discuss what went on during the hearing, but said there was no discussion of compensation to the

Yankees for the loss of Houk to the Tigers.

Houk resigned as manager of the Yankees Sept. 30, with two years to go on his contract. He later signed as manager of the Tigers, apparently with the blessings of the Yankees at the time.

However, the New York club asked for player compensation after Finley demanded the same for Williams, who resigned as Oakland manager immediately after leading the A's to the World Series championship.

PANDA 熊 猫

900 S. Dubuque Ph. 354-3338
(1/2 Block South of A & P) Dining, Carry-Out, Delivery
Opening Sat., December 22
10 A.M.—10 P.M.

Joyful tradition

Remembering friends at Christmas. Hallmark Christmas cards, when you care enough to send the very best.

CARDS ET CETERA
109 So. Dubuque
YOUR HALLMARK STORE

Hallmark

To our many friends.....

Merry Christmas and every good wish for The New Year!

Thank you for making our 27th year possible

Your Iowa City Marantz Headquarters...

woodburn
SOUND STUDIO

Bob & John
218 E. College