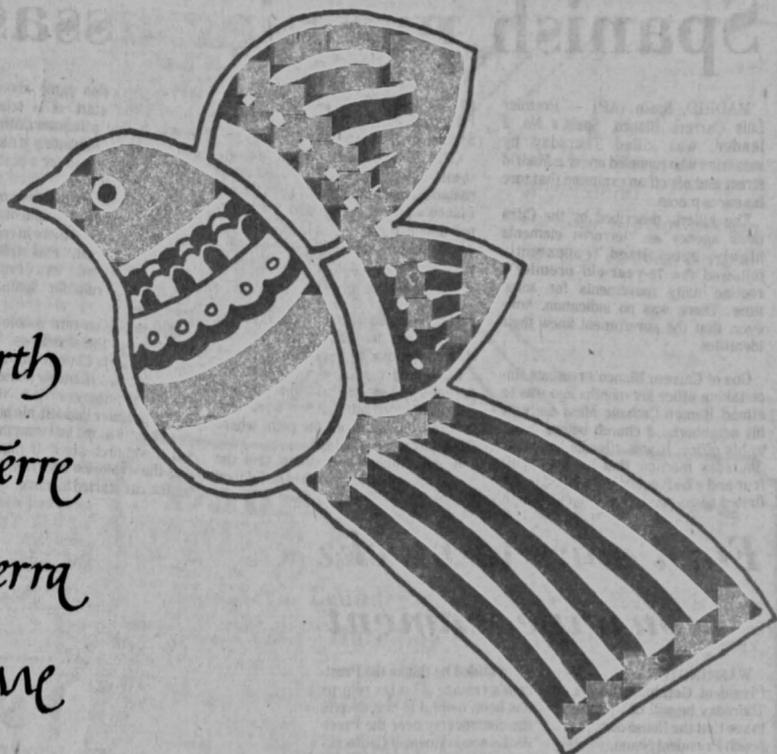


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THE DAILY IOWAN

Friday
 December 21, 1973
 Iowa City, Iowa
 Vol. 106, No. 119

10c

Dorm rebate adoption unlikely

By MAUREEN CONNORS
 Staff Writer

A dormitory rebate system probably will not go into effect at the University of Iowa in the near future despite Student Senate and Associated Residence Halls (ARH) support for such a plan.

Philip G. Hubbard, vice president for student services, said he doesn't think a rebate system will be set up this year because neither the UI dormitory administration nor the Board of Regents are convinced of the benefits of such a plan.

A rebate system would allow students to receive dormitory contract refunds at the end of an academic year if residence hall system operating costs are less than predicted.

Student Senate President Craig Karsen, A3, urged adoption of the rebate system during the regents' meeting Friday.

During the meeting Karsen said students were not opposed to the dormitory rate hikes, averaging 10 percent, but said he wanted students to receive rebates.

Charles Eastham, L3, a dormitory resource person for student government, brought up rebate at a UI administrators' meeting earlier this year when dormitory rate hikes were announced. Eastham said then, and also in a Dec. 12 letter to UI Pres. Willard Boyd, that a rebate system should be built into the residence halls system to assure students the lowest cost housing possible. According to Eastham, the problem is that it is almost impossible to predict dormitory rates in advance, adding that the UI dormitory system has overbudgeted in the past.

According to Eastham, if a rebate system were in operation during five of the last nine years, students using the dormitory system could have received

refunds ranging from \$44 to \$133.

Eastham said that there is nothing in the UI bond resolution binding the dormitory system from including a refund system, and that it even coincides with UI policy to provide students with the lowest cost housing possible.

Hubbard said the rebate matter possibly could come up again at the February regents' meeting when increased dormitory rates are reviewed, an action requested by Karsen.

However, according to Hubbard, a rebate system could cost extra money in the long run. He said if there are no surplus funds each year, money for dormitory improvements would have to be borrowed. He added if the UI does not make a refund, interest is collected on the balance.

Gerald Burke, UI assistant dormitory director, said the important thing to remember about a rebate system is that the people who are actually

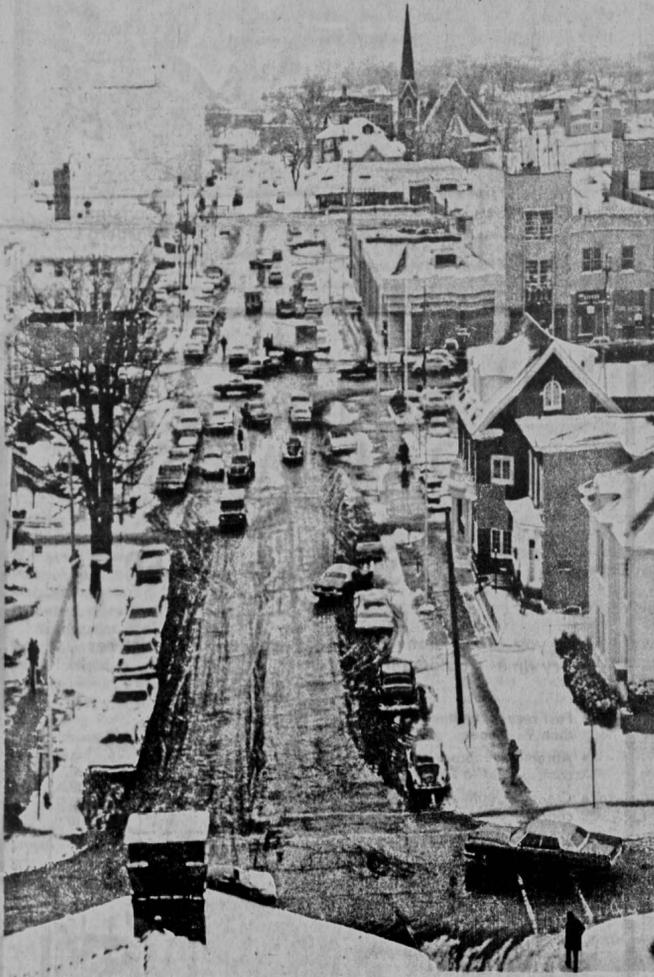
creating the surplus are the ones who get the refunds.

The problem with that, according to Burke, is surplus probably doesn't come from room and board charges. The bulk of the money for surpluses probably comes from interest from past surpluses and money coming from other service operations (such as vending services).

Hubbard said no special committee has been formed to study the possibility of a rebate system.

He said if students were given refunds, there is a possibility that surcharges may be implemented in other years to meet expenses. According to Hubbard, in the present system students know their dormitory contract cost at the beginning of each year.

He said if that money is not used directly that year, it is poured back into the dormitory system.



Holiday rush Photo by Steve Carson

Looking east down Linn Street from the uppermost story of East Hall affords this view of the pre-Christmas hustle and bustle in Iowa City.

Dealers to police gasoline limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration plans to rely on self-policing by service stations and citizen complaints to enforce the 10-gallon per car limit on gasoline purchases.

"This is not the kind of thing you get overly tough on, because it would take too many people to enforce it," said a high official in the Federal Energy Office.

Although the limit is voluntary now, federal energy chief William E. Simon told newsmen Thursday that he would make it mandatory as soon as he gets the power from Congress.

Simon said enforcement could be mind-boggling, but aides said that even with a mandatory limit, the energy office would count largely on voluntary compliance by gasoline stations.

The 10-gallon limit applies

each time a car pulls up at a pump. According to the energy office, a motorist can go around the block and come back in for another 10-gallon share if he

wishes.

Or, the motorist can go to another service station across the street.

How will the limit be effective

if this kind of loose enforcement is permitted?

"The thing that may help is the queueing," said one official in the energy office.

By the time the limit is mandatory, he said, lines at gasoline stations are expected to be longer, as the impact of the Arab oil cutoff is felt more deeply.

The administration also is depending on voluntary compliance by Americans with Simon's call to limit gasoline consumption to 10 gallons a week. Unless rationing is ordered, the 10-gallon per week plan is completely voluntary.

The energy office is going on the assumption now that the 10-gallon per car limit will conserve enough gasoline to make rationing unnecessary. But, because a decision must be made on rationing soon, it won't know for several weeks how well the new conservation program is working.

See related story on page 3.

Local stations rap gas limit

Most Iowa City gas stations reported in an informal telephone survey that limiting gas to 10 gallons per customer will do little to solve current gas shortages.

Although the 10 gallon limit on gasoline sales and purchases is voluntary, many of the owners and workers at area stations said that they would resist such a request until it became law.

Bob Colony, owner of Colony Coral Shell in Coralville, said he feels the request is impractical. "I've got gas to sell and employees to pay. When the gas runs out, I'll send the employees home."

Ken Stohlmann, manager of Canterbury Standard in Coralville, agrees. "It seems silly when you consider that a driver can get 10 gallons here and drive somewhere else to get another 10

gallons in a matter of minutes. That's just using gas to find more gas."

Many stations claim that such a rationing measure hurts the business supplied by the steady customer.

David Stimmel, owner of Big Ten DX, claims, "The steady customer comes in here to have his tank filled, and I'm going to fill it."

When asked if they still had adequate supplies of gas available, almost all the stations stated that they did, despite various company allotments.

One worker at an independent gas station stated that he wouldn't mind the ration.

"When it's this cold, I'd just as soon put in 10 gallons as 20, anytime."

in the news briefly

Vacation

Due to the fact that no news would dare happen over winter vacation, and because we won't be here if it does, there won't be a DI for the next few weeks.

We will be back on Jan. 10, 1974 however. Should anyone have reason to contact the DI during winter break, the number to call is 353-6203.

Terrorists

KUWAIT (AP)—A Kuwaiti official said Thursday his government would "favorably consider" a request to turn over the five Arab

terrorists who staged the Rome airport massacre to Palestinian guerrillas for trial.

State Minister Abdul Aziz Hussein commented on reports from Beirut that guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat was seeking the extradition of the gunmen to stand trial before a Palestinian revolutionary court.

Jailed

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—A volunteer for Project HOPE took a jail sentence Thursday rather than pay a fine because he said it would be better for the money to go to the local program for ex-convicts.

Eugene Englebrecht pleaded guilty to a speeding charge in magistrate's court and was sentenced to three successive nights in jail.

Englebrecht said there were persons prepared to pay a fine for him, but to allow them to do so would be to deny the money to Project HOPE.

The program's HOPE House has been denied continued federal funding by the Iowa Crime Commission and according to Englebrecht is currently "operating day-to-day," relying on

private contributions.

HOPE House offers released offenders temporary accommodations, job placement and help in orienting themselves to freedom.

Free ride

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—A blur in the Iowa Code apparently has given a Johnson County prisoner a free ride on the county.

In interpreting the code, District Court Judge William R. Eads ruled Wednesday that a jail inmate, in at least certain cases, can not be charged with escape for walking away from their job while on work release.

Eads added it is doubtful whether a work relief prisoner can even be charged with contempt of court.

The case involved Thomas Edward Shehorn, 26, Tiffin, who was an inmate of the Johnson County Jail when he walked away from his work release job Sept. 11. He was serving a one-year sentence for receiving stolen property.

Post office

The following service schedule will be in effect at the Iowa City post office and the Coralville branch station on Monday, Dec. 24 and Christmas Day, Tuesday, Dec. 25:

On Monday Dec. 24, the windows at the main post office in Iowa City will close at noon. There will be a call window open where parcels can be picked up until 5 p.m.

On Monday, Dec. 24, the Coralville branch station will be open until 4 p.m.

On Christmas Day, Tuesday, Dec. 25, there will be no delivery of mail by city or rural carriers; there will be no window service at the main post office or the Coralville branch station, but lockbox service and special delivery service will be provided.

Mail will be collected on Christmas Day from airmail boxes and from the boxes located at the main post office and the Coralville branch station.

Regular window and collection services will resume on Wednesday Dec. 26.

Nixon homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman said today President Nixon will not reimburse the government for federally financed work at his California and Florida residences which the General Accounting Office suggested he should have paid for personally at the time.

Warren said the GAO report released Tuesday questioned only "an infinitesimal" portion of the \$1.4 million in federal funds spent at the San Clemente and Key Biscayne residences, mostly for security reasons.

Boyle

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. A. "Tony" Boyle, the former United Mine Workers president, collapsed in his hospital room today, the day after he was ordered imprisoned for making illegal political contributions with union funds.

But a federal marshal, George K. McKinney, said he is "evidently in good shape."

Spanish premier assassinated

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Premier Luis Carrero Blanco, Spain's No. 2 leader, was killed Thursday by assassins who tunneled under a Madrid street and set off an explosion that tore his car to pieces.

The killers, described by the Cifra news agency as "terrorist elements highly specialized," apparently followed the 70-year-old premier's routine daily movements for some time. There was no indication, however, that the government knew their identities.

One of Carrero Blanco's routines since taking office six months ago was to attend Roman Catholic Mass daily at his neighborhood church before going to his office. It was after he left Mass Thursday morning that he, his chauffeur and a bodyguard were killed in the first known assassination of a high

government official here since Gen. Francisco Franco took power after the Spanish civil war in 1939.

Cifra, which often reflects government viewpoints, said the assassins rented a basement across from Carrero Blanco's parish church and dug a tunnel under the street, placing the explosive charge under the place where the premier's car usually parked while he attended Mass.

The explosion occurred soon after the premier left the church and the car started to move, witnesses reported.

Cifra said the explosive charge apparently was set off from a distant point because electrical cables were discovered leading from the point where the explosion originated.

A government spokesman said the initial investigation had shed no light on the identity of the assassins.

The explosion came about an hour before the start of a trial of nine workers and a Roman Catholic priest on charges of fomenting strikes. Defense attorneys asked for a postponement after the explosion.

Franco, although loosening his rein on the Spanish government, has been troubled more and more in recent years by student unrest, labor strikes and an underground movement for autonomous rule for Spain's Basque provinces.

The explosion tore a hole 30 feet in diameter in the street near San Francisco de Borja Church, about 300 yards from Carrero Blanco's home and near the U.S. Embassy.

The premier had left his home in the car about 9 a. m. and went to Mass. He left the church about 45 minutes later and the explosion occurred shortly after the car started to move.

The government note, issued by the Ministry of Information and Tourism, said a tunnel was dug under Claudio Coello Street to a point over which the car would pass.

"At this place they planted under the pavement a powerful charge which was exploded by an exterior device at the precise moment the automobile carrying the premier was passing on its usual route," the note said.

The method of operation indicated pinpoint planning by the assassins.

The deputy premier, Torcuato Fernandez Miranda, automatically moved up to the premiership on Carrero Blanco's death. But this is for a period of 10 days until Franco decides on who will be the premier.

The job of the premier is to run the government on a day-to-day basis, leaving only highly important decisions and matters to Franco himself.

Ford vows to block Nixon impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Thursday he will do "my best" to see that the House doesn't impeach President Nixon.

He said at a news conference he knows of no grounds for either the House or its Judiciary Committee approving an impeachment resolution, adding "If they don't have more evidence than they have today, the public won't stand for it."

Ford held his second full news conference as he ended his second full week in office and showed as he strode into a packed Senate committee room that he isn't over-awed by his new title.

"The vice president of the United States," press secretary Paul Miltich announced.

"It sounds awfully important, doesn't it?" Ford asked with a grin. "I'm not used to that yet."

Ford said there has been a tremendous falling off in mail urging Nixon's impeachment and said the impeachment drive has been an organized effort by those "who I feel have never felt very friendly to Mr. Nixon."

He added he thinks the President's release of his tax returns has been helpful to him despite the controversy over the President's nonpayment of California income taxes and his \$576,000 deduction for giving his vice presidential papers to the government.

On other subjects Ford: —Said he decided to take an Air Force jet to his skiing vacation in Vail, Colo., because the Secret Service made a "strong recommendation that I travel in a government aircraft for security reasons."

He said use of the plane would enable the agents who must accompany him to avoid bumping passengers on civilian planes and that all extra seats on the plane would go to servicemen who want to fly to the Denver area.

—Said he thinks Congress has compiled "a mixed scorecard." "There have been some good things done," he said, citing the Alaska pipeline bill and noting that eight presidential vetoes led to compromises on some measures.

Legislature ponders tax structure change

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — There's a lot of support in the Iowa Legislature for easing the tax bite on low and moderate income persons.

It is most pronounced among House Democrats, who almost to a man—or woman, as the case may be—are committed to shifting more of the burden onto high income individuals and "fat cat" corporations.

But there is strong support for the idea in both houses and both parties among legislators answering an Associated Press poll, and they advance a great variety of suggestions for accomplishing it.

Republican legislative leaders have said they don't want to take up any major tax revision measures this session because they want to keep it short.

But House Republicans are divided into two factions and the leaders may have to give Democrats a chance to debate their tax revision proposals to gain their support for other measures the leaders want.

The plan with the most support in both houses calls for adding more brackets to the income tax so that those earning more than a certain amount — say \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year — pay proportionately more than lower income Iowans. That is called making the income tax more progressive.

Democrats also are urging a three-factor formula for figuring the corporation income tax, and exempting food and prescription drugs from the sales tax.

There is bipartisan support for the progressive income tax and the sales tax plan, but Republicans mostly oppose the three-factor formula.

Rep. Earl Willits, D-Des Moines, got in a political dig at Republicans, commenting: "To be realistic, Republicans won't consider these. They know the rich butter their side of the bread."

But Sen. Cloyd Robinson, D-Cedar Rapids, expressed the wish that "we could get politics out of the tax structure."

He urged "complete tax reform," but added, "I'm not sure even the Democrats know what the hell they're talking about on such things as three-factor formula and regressive income tax."

"Regressive" is a term meaning that a tax soaks the hardest those least able to pay.

Iowa now collects the corporation income tax solely on the basis of a firm's sales in Iowa. Under the three-factor formula, a corporation's plant investment and payroll in Iowa is taken into consideration along with sales.

Some suggest the needy could be helped with their income tax problems without revising the whole structure.

Sen. Warren Curtis, R-Cherokee, and Rep. LaVern Harvey, R-Bettendorf, propose increasing the amount of standard deduction that can be taken for those who don't itemize deduction.

Iowa now allows a standard deduction of only 5 per cent with a maximum of \$250, and Curtis wants to make it 10 per cent with \$750 maximum.

"This could help the lower income groups as much as any single act that could be expected this year," said Harvey.

Mother-to-be can't work

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A Polk County district judge Thursday ruled that the Johnston Community School District was within its rights in not allowing a pregnant teacher to begin teaching at the start of the 1972-73 school year.

The action overturned a ruling by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

Judge John Hughes said the school district did not discriminate against Mrs. Linda Heinen by not allowing her to teach during a part of the first

semester even though it was indicated she would have been physically capable of teaching.

Hughes also overturned an order by the civil rights commission which would have required the school district to pay Mrs. Heinen about \$3,000 dollars in back wages, sick leave and fringe benefits during the semester she was not permitted to teach.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Roxanne Conlin, who represented the civil rights commission, said she plans to appeal the decision.



Got pounded

AP Wirephoto

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., sporting a black eye and sprained shoulder, carries on as usual Thursday in his Washington office. Proxmire slipped on the ice while jogging to the Senate early Monday morning.

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E. Howard Hunt admits

Goldwater spied on in 1964

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt has told Republican staff members of the Senate Watergate committee that he spied on Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for President Lyndon B. Johnson during the 1964 presidential campaign, committee sources said today.

A source on the Democratic majority side of the panel said the information from Hunt was gained during interviews that the majority was not told about at the time. The minority staff

informed the majority of Hunt's allegations this week, the source said.

Hunt was working for the Central Intelligence Agency at the time, apparently as a personal assistant to CIA Director Allen W. Dulles. The sources said he told the committee he and a team of operatives detailed to conduct surveillance on Goldwater were given leaves of absence from the government spy agency.

The CIA is barred by law from conducting domestic operations, and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman of the Watergate panel, has been investigating possible violations in that area.

Baker has been openly skeptical of the CIA's contention that it had no involvement in the June 17, 1972 Watergate break-in in which Hunt and five other men with CIA backgrounds or connections were involved. A Republican committee source said Baker, minority counsel Fred D. Thompson and assistant minority counsel Donald

Sanders have been interviewing Hunt in connection with their probe into that area "and other domestic CIA operations."

Details of what Hunt told were not disclosed, but one source said instructions for the operation reportedly came from Johnson through an unnamed intermediary, presumably a member of the White House staff.

The committee's efforts to conduct a nonpartisan investigation originally dictated that minority and majority staff would be represented at all closed-door interviews and executive sessions. But that pattern broke down when the larger majority staff began traveling extensively to interview witnesses and often scheduled sessions when no minority lawyers were available to sit in.

And some committee members, particularly Baker and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., set off on probes they

were especially interested in without getting other committee members involved.

As a result, the latest report involving Hunt sparked a quick partisan response from the Democratic side.

"I knew Howard Hunt was writing another novel," said one majority staffer, "but I didn't know he was doing it in collaboration with Howard Baker." Hunt has written about 45 mystery novels.

Conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr., a personal friend of Hunt who is co-ordinating his legal defense, said he knows nothing about Hunt's purported claim to have spied on Goldwater.

But Buckley, who had been one of Goldwater's strongest supporters in 1964, said it had long been suspected that Goldwater was bugged during the campaign. "It's nice to know this sort of thing is ecumenical," he said.



Ouch!

AP Wirephoto

While three-year-old David Clements put in his bid for Christmas goodies from Santa, two-year-old Roberto Antenello overcame his awe of Santa

long enough to tug the jolly old man's beard. Ernie Ledger, Santa's stand-in, managed to survive, although his beard was returned to his face rather quickly.

Mideast peace talks open today in Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Israel has barred any deal to separate rival armies on the Suez front before January, but Egypt hopes for early progress on the issue in peace talks opening Friday.

The Israeli position was given in Jerusalem Thursday by Premier Golda Meir who told parliament the opening phases of the peace conference will last only two days and any troop separation agreement can come only after the Israeli election on Dec. 31.

But on the eve of the conference Egyptian delegates said they wanted the earliest possible movement, and President Anwar Sadat has said in Cairo he hopes for some progress before Christmas.

On the Suez front itself there was an intense exchange of fire Thursday but no casualties were reported. The United Nations commander in the area, Lt. Gen. Ensiar Siilasvuo, protested and asked both Israel and Egypt to observe restraint and have concern for the safety of U.N. personnel.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who will preside at the opening of the peace talks, told newsmen in Geneva that "peace in the Middle East is very fragile and if we fail new hostilities may break out."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was flying to Geneva to take part in the conference along with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The United States and the Soviet Union are sponsors of the conference under U.N. auspices.

Kissinger, who has been touring the Middle East and Europe, stopped in Paris en route to Geneva for a four-hour meeting with North Vietnamese politburo member Le Duc Tho in an effort to reinforce their Vietnam peace agreement of last Jan. 27.

In whirlwind visits to Arab capitals and Israel last week, Kissinger worked out arrangements for Egypt, Jordan and Israel to meet in Geneva.

Syria announced Tuesday it would boycott the talks.

'Grinch' emphatic on gasoline rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy chief William E. Simon wished everybody "a Merry Christmas from the Grinch" Thursday, then asked motorists revving up for two long holiday weekends to use only 10 gallons of gasoline per week.

Simon promised a decision whether or not to order gasoline rationing by New Year's Day.

The 10-gallon limit on gasoline sales and purchases is purely voluntary, but Simon said he would make it mandatory once Congress passes authorizing legislation, despite enforcement problems which he described as "mind-boggling."

If gasoline rationing does come, Simon indicated indirectly, the voluntary 10-gallons-per-week guideline could prove quite close to the appropriate standard for rationing.

That limit, Simon said, is "an

example ... of what the American people would have to do to take care of our gasoline shortfall."

Furthermore, Simon said he could not wait for the results of his appeal to become evident, which would take about a month. Instead, he said he would recommend a rationing decision to the President this week and announce the final decision by the end of this month.

Simon said the 10-gallon voluntary limit was aimed at discouraging long weekend trips "and also to get the feeling out there that ... let's all try to live on this..."

That put-down of long trips on the eve of the Christmas weekend, a traditional time for family get-togethers, explained why Simon compared himself to "the Grinch": the grouchy,

small-hearted beast who — in a well-known children's story — tries to steal all the joy from Christmas.

Simon also developed a Grinch reputation at the Pentagon by announcing that he was diverting 1.5 million barrels of jet fuel from military stockpiles to U.S. international airlines to help them through a fuel crisis until the end of January.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim snapped "no comment" when asked if there had been sufficient discussion of the effect of the fuel-shift on military activities.

Friedheim said the 1.5 million barrels would come out of 19.7 million barrels which the Defense Department had already commandeered from civilian reserves.

Simon promised some sort of aid, to be announced next week,

for domestic airlines as well.

Simon also criticized electric utility companies who advertise that there is "plenty of electricity" and no need to conserve it; Simon said his agency has found 20 or 30 such ads in recent weeks.

"I consider advertising like that irresponsible, and I'm anxious to see who prints the next ad like that," said Simon.

He issued a statement warning that electric utilities may start running short of residual fuel oil soon unless new ways are found to conserve energy.

For the four weeks ending Dec. 7, Simon reported, petroleum use averaged 6.8 per cent lower than the previously forecast demand levels, and the savings, he said, would postpone the impact of the Arab oil cut-off for about two weeks.

Based on previous estimates,

that would delay shortages of residual oil until perhaps the new year, and shortages of other petroleum fuels until middle or late February.

Simon said he was staying in Washington over the holidays, largely to work on the mass of energy policies still on his desk.

What he works on may depend heavily on the actions Congress takes on pending energy emergency bills before it adjourns for Christmas.

"To mandate most of the things we have put into place, we would need the energy legislation," Simon said.

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Trade bill would aid Jews

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

The Trade Reform Act of 1973 will probably have cleared the House by the time this issue appears and will then go to the Senate where the Administration hopes to kill the so-called Jackson amendment which would deny "most favored nation" benefits to Russia and other Communist-bloc countries unless they permit virtually unrestricted Jewish emigration. The Jackson amendment, which would in effect bargain trade concessions for human rights, more specifically "freedom of emigration," cannot be dismissed out of hand, despite the problems it presents. Modern communications, travel and exchanges of all kinds are tending to spread the notion of world community, so that people in the West are naturally interested and concerned with what happens to poets in Iran, novelists in Turkey, scientists and intellectuals in the USSR and those who seek political asylum in some nation other than the one in which they reside.

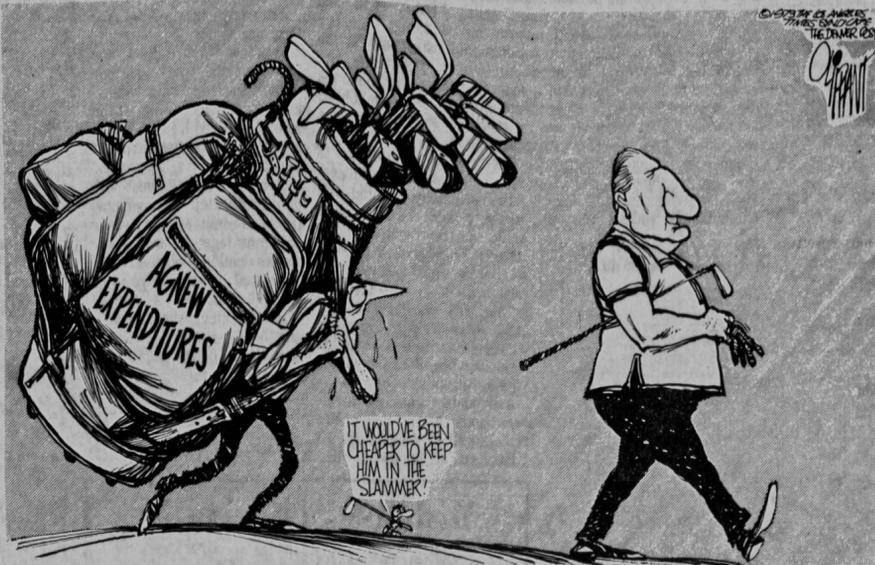
But if we are going to attempt the use of trade concessions to win relaxation of various restrictions on human rights, including the right of emigration, we should take a careful look at the specifics of the problem as well as the principles involved. Some of the principles are embodied in the Declaration of Human Rights adopted at the U.N. on December 10, 1948, the anniversary of which is now being observed. The declaration is only a statement of principles, but in 1966 the U.N. General Assembly tried to strengthen it by adopting two covenants intended to be binding on the signatories. One covenant deals with economic and social rights, the other with civil and political rights. So far only twenty-three nations have ratified the covenants, the United States not among them; we have signed but not ratified. The Soviets have both signed and ratified. It is said that the Soviets did so, in part at least, in the hope of quieting international concern over its treatment of minorities and dissidents. It is also said that an escape clause could be used by the Soviets to protect some current restrictions in the name of "national security." Whatever their motives, the Soviets have signed and ratified the two covenants, and that should provide a certain leverage for those who seek to bring about a relaxation of current restrictions or negations of human rights in the USSR.

But on the specific "freedom" in question, the right of Jews to leave the USSR, it should be noted that the Russians are allowing Jews to leave for Israel at the rate of 36,000 a year; no new restrictions were imposed during the Yom Kippur war or since, and the total number of emigrants for 1973 will exceed the number for 1972. Contrast, then, the attitude shown by the junta in Chile toward those who seek exit permits, including a large number of political refugees from other Latin American countries who were caught in Chile. In this instance, American influence could be decisive if Washington cared to exercise it. But the behavior of U.S. Embassy officials in Chile is in sharp contrast with that of Harald Edelstam, the courageous Swedish Ambassador, who, after being kicked and otherwise physically abused by arrogant junta officers, has now been booted out of the country. He had been doing his best to save some of the political refugees who have been knocking on the doors of various embassies, and Sweden was one of the first nations to announce that it would accept its quota of refugees.

We would have a much stronger case in negotiations with the Soviets if we insisted on the principle of "freedom of emigration" in the case of Chile and, for that matter, of other dictatorial regimes that are beholden to Washington for economic aid and armaments. If we are not to appear hypocritical in this burgeoning controversy over human rights, then we should adopt toward Chile measures Sen. Edward Kennedy advocated back in September: that our government show real concern over the violence and repression, make strong representations to the junta on behalf of those who need protection and those who seek to exercise "the right of emigration," provide asylum and resettlement for a reasonable number (as Sweden has done) and assist voluntary agencies that are working toward these ends.

daily
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perspective



'I SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE PRESENTING THE SCORECARD TO THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES FOR A TAX BREAK!'

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.



Rock music

To the Editor:

After reading the first of Dave Sitz' articles on rock music I'm convinced that not only hasn't he done his homework but he also believes in a literal interpretation of Genesis. Throughout his article he makes unsupported statements to the effect that something just sprang up. Nothing just sprang up ever. Nor are lines of cause and effect so simple that it can be stated that in England music stimulates cultural movements and in America the movement stimulates music. You couldn't have had flower children without the Dead anymore than you could have had the Dead without flower children. In certain societies art is so intricately a part of that society and vice versa that causal statements are ridiculous. Tribal societies in Africa are like that and so it seems is the American youth cult.

To seriously deal with a history of rock music you have to consider several points that Sitz never touches. First, while American teenagers were listening to the white rock of people like Leslie Gore or Pat Boone or Danny and the Juniors why were British working class kids listening to the black rock of Berry and Little Richard and the blues of people like Muddy Waters? Europeans have always taken black music more seriously than white Americans and this shows on the liner notes

of countless British rock albums. Mayall, Cream, the Stones, the Animals all did covers of old blues tunes. When the Beatles hit America for their first tour they wanted to meet Muddy Waters and were surprised that American whites didn't know who he is.

Second, why is it that the huge popularity of British rock groups who covered, rearranged, imitated and stole blues tunes hasn't resulted in fame and money for blacks like Skip James, Chester Burnett or Don Covay? I'd wager that if you asked everyone who attended a Stones' concert to identify Robert Johnson or to tell you Muddy Waters' real name or what Ellas McDaniel's stage name is you wouldn't find more than a few hundred who could give you a correct and coherent answer even when they were straight. Radical was to do with roots and among white rock fans there are very few radicals.

Third, what are the mechanics by which young white Americans are turned on to black music of any form? When I was a freshman all the fraternity and sorority people I knew had turned on to Motown. The non-Greeks dug California sounds ranging from the Mamas and Papas to the Byrds to the Airplane and the Dead. Why Motown? And why did so many of the musicians have as their favorites the old blues musicians and singers? Why did a rich Jewish kid named Bloomfield, a poor kid named Butterfield and a farmer (who was

born in Iowa) named Bishop cut an album that sounded just like a Muddy Waters album the same year the Beatles cut Sgt. Pepper's.

This leads to two final questions. What is it about white, middle class (and in some cases you can add the adjectives "rich," "urban" or "intellectual") society that makes many of its children turn on to traditional musics that are completely removed from their homelife? Dylan was the son of a Minnesota store owner but his first album is full of old blues and a tribute to a radical, Okie drifter named Guthrie. Joan Baez is a diplomat's daughter. Art professor Art Rosenbaum is the son of an Indianapolis doctor but Art can sing and play like some old Carolina cracker that has never been off his mountain. And why is it that many of those who don't turn on to authentic black music or folk music turn on to commercializations of those styles? Al Kooper who has played some good blues in his time started Blood, Sweat and Tears which has turned into makers of black muzak for white ears. That band can't bleed real blood or sweat real sweat but it does manage to bring tears to my eyes every time I hear them. The same with Peter, Paul and Mary or the Kingston Trio. Any relationship between their music and authentic folk music is buried so deep for commercial purposes as to be unrecognizable.

Sitz could do a real service to people interested in the history of rock if he would stop dropping phrases like "psycho-socio motivations" and trivia like his birthdate into his copy and answer some substantive questions.

I can't wait until his next article.

Dave Helland
211-213 Iowa Ave.

Project H.O.P.E.

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in support of the Honorable Judge William R. Eads decision in reference to a deferred sentence in the John M. Cippola Case.

We believe that the foresight and reasons given by Judge Eads are a giant step towards understanding the nature of cases such as this and the dispositions i.e. re-entry into society. We are not saying that the man should be let off scott free, but a prison sentence certainly will not help this man or society. The simple reason being that prisons are not equipped to deal with the drinking problem. Therefore he should be directed through the proper channels to where he can and will get definite help.

Another realistic aspect of this situation is the fact that this man's family must survive. WHO WILL TAKE CARE OF THEM while this man would be paying his debt to society.

E.M. Englebrecht
Project H.O.P.E.

Hickerson says farewell

Editor's Note: The following article consists of excerpts taken from 8-year Councilman Loren Hickerson's farewell address to the council.

Through forward-looking legislation in recent years, the Iowa City Council has adapted to many new community needs and realities of the times. The Council has been far more responsive to citizen interests than some of its critics would have people believe, and I think a comparison of the composite records of all the city councils in Iowa would prove it.

As one citizen, I urge the Council not to over-react to the organized pressures you will continue to bear.

In a democratic community, it is inevitable that a very small percentage of the populace will wield the greatest influence over the city council. Those citizens not only care about the policies they favor, but they make policy-change their extra-curricular business. Further, they understand practical politics. They know how to make a wheel squeak, in order that the Council is persuaded to apply grease. Along with so many other endorsements, Iowa City is rich in its increment of wheel-speakers, and they are getting better organized all the time. Nowadays they are joining forces in pursuit of their various community interests. They have come to represent a solid core of continuing criticism of the Iowa City Council and the city staff.

I'm convinced that a city council cannot satisfy its critics. At best, it can only exchange one brand of criticism for another. The Council can set its formal meeting times at any hour of the day or night and I'm quite sure that critics will find it possible to attend. I doubt that many others will be in attendance, other than the petitioners of the moment.

New directions for a complex community have to evolve. They cannot be instituted in a single day, or year. In the light of which a council has to have a great deal more patience than its constituents are apt to have about new priorities and broadened programs. I urge the Council to reflect that patient. It will be the most difficult continuing task you face.

There is an exhilaration—I have experienced it—in savoring the fact 3,600, or 4,200, or 4,500 voters pulled the lever over your name in the last election. But there's a sobering influence in the additional fact that only 25 per cent of the city's registered voters went to the polls in that election, and the total voters who cast ballots represented only 15 per cent of the city's population. Who represents the other 85 per cent in government at the local level, if every member of the council does not do so?

As you face a new year and a new approach, I urge the Council to take the long view—of yourselves, and of this city.

The point is that a good many long-range plans have been carried out on the campus, over many years and by succeeding administrations, despite the obstacles of opposition. I suggest the City Council take a leaf from the University's book in the area of long-range planning, of preserving the central goals of plans, and of seeing them through with solid and continuing support at the top level. Only in that way, I think, can the Council justify this city's faith in its own future. It is the City Council which must be the first reflection of the city's faith.

Of other pieces of gratuitous advice I might offer you, I give you only one more: get out and stay out of the business of administering various city programs, no matter how hard some citizens may try to push you into administration. Make whatever policies a consensus of the Council will support, but leave their implementation—without interminable second-guessing—to the manager and the most competent staff of city department heads and employees I think this city ever has had. You will have a great deal more time for your own important work by confining your labors to policy-making. If the Council's policies are sound, and if you authorize the indispensable administrative budget support, the manager and staff will make the Council look good.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 106, No. 119, Fri., Dec. 21, 1973

Lewis D'orkin, 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 hady, editorialist.

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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.



spectrum

Alonzo Slowdrag

Christmas gifts

With the Yule season upon us, it seems absolutely imperative that advice be forthcoming on "necessary" gifts. Of course there are certain individuals who deserve special mention for their antics during the last few months. Remember, these are only suggestions and are not to be found on shelves of any local store!

It is only fair to start at the top. For President Sandy "naivete" Boyd:

—One new bridge to span the Iowa River—not to exceed two lanes in width nor be traveled by anything but people and bikes).

—One 175-watt light bulb for Jessup Hall (so he'll never be in the dark).

—One bronzed jock strap for his commendable action of "donating" \$4,000 to the Intramural program.

For former Provost Ray Heffner:

—One copy of the "Memoirs of Howard Hughes" since he has successfully completed his term in the Boyd administration without once surfacing in public.

For Philip Hubbard, vice-president for student services:

—One two-sided mirror so he can keep both faces pretty.

For John Dooley, director of transportation and security:

—400 hits of MDA and six attending physicians in appreciation of his concern for CUE Fieldhouse concerts.

For Mary Jo Small:

—One plaque inscribed: "It's not what you know, but who you know."

For the Board of Regents:

—A padlock fortified with recyclable steel—minus a key—for its not-so-secret closed sessions.

For student regent Steve Zumbach:

—A tuition bill to remind him that he is a student.

For regent Mary Petersen:

—A two-week vacation in Medesto, California for her consistent "nay" vote during debates involving the consumption of liquor by students in university buildings.

For Gov. Robert Ray:

—A genuine 14 carat gold Dick Tracy two-way wrist radio for calling on "patriotic Iowans" to rat on their neighbors.

—Xeroxed copies of student check-books to help him decide whether or not to initiate his "pay by percentage" tuition plan.

—A miniature oil well in appreciation for his work to conserve energy by sending advisors Sam Tuthill and Maurice Van Nostrand to Washington twice every week.

—Plaster of paris to help keep that famous smile in tact.

For Athletic Director Bump Elliott:

—One 11 by 14 inch color portrait of Frank Lauterbur to remind him of his finest hour (not to be confused with his 3 by 5 inch black and white snapshot of Bob Comings teaching 10th grade English).

For Bob Comings, new head coach of those fearless Hawkeys:

—One Massillon High School year-book to reflect on happier days after the USC game next fall.

—The gift of prayer.

For Iowa tycoon Roy Carver:

—A two-sentence "form letter" requesting financial aid in installing artificial turf in the new ISU football

stadium (with no strings attached?).

For the Student Senate:

—500 acres of land to start a turkey farm.

—One free page of advertising in the Iowa City Press-Citizen (even if Karsen demands to pay for it).

To David Ranney:

—One muzzle to be used during the 1975 City Council election.

—One new running mate for the 1975 City Council election.

For citizen Spiro Agnew:

—One job in the Internal Revenue Service criminal division.

—One paperback copy of "Profiles in Courage."

—Frank Sinatra's secret testimony as a character witness.

For Presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods:

—One pair of red, white and blue stretch pants so that the next time she has to reach that far it won't be "X-rated."

For King of Amerika Richard Nixon:

—Early retirement with no benefits.

Lady Ice

Sutherland, O'Neill romp in stupid plot

By DAVID B. HINTON
Feature Writer

"Lady Ice" is constructed like a house of cards. It depends on an array of Hollywood big names to provide a substance that isn't provided by the movie itself. Take away those big names and there's nothing left. Add the big names, and there still isn't much.

The names are certainly impressive enough. Donald Sutherland ("Mash," "Klute") and Jennifer O'Neill ("Summer of '42") in the lead, supported by Robert Duvall ("The Godfather"), Patrick McGee ("Clockwork Orange") and Eric Braeden (actually a West German actor named Hans Budeggast, but now with a shiny new American name). Unfortunately, glitter on the marquee doesn't make a good movie, particularly when neither the plot nor the dialogue backs it up.

"Lady" refers to Jennifer O'Neill, naturally enough, and the "Ice" refers to some diamonds that are more hot than cold. In probably one of

the most miscast film roles of the year, O'Neill plays a master fence who does battle with jewelry stores, the Justice Department, and private insurance investigators Justice Department, and private insurance investigators all in the same film. Sutherland plays the omniscient insurance investigator who knows her little racket. From the very beginning, and tries to either recover the stolen goods or make the necessary deals to appease the insurance companies.

An accomplished actor, it is Sutherland's job throughout the movie to cover for Jennifer O'Neill, whose acting can hardly be called that. But then, like Raquel Welch, she isn't really expected to act. All she needs to do is stand there and be pretty, which comes with no difficulty.

The plot is completely incomprehensible, and its survival depends on a number of phoney convolutions designed to make the audience feel that the lack of comprehension is their fault, and not the scriptwriters. Though goods and money are always changing hands, we never really under-

stand just who is who and why all this is actually happening. All we know is that Sutherland is the good guy insurance investigator, Duvall, the eager cop, and Jennifer O'Neill just another honest crook out to make a living. Thus when the movie ends with both Sutherland and O'Neill watching the cops chase the crooks who just stole the stolen goods from them, we are really no more confused nor enlightened than we were at the beginning. If this doesn't make much sense to you, the movie will make less.

Nothing irritates me more in a movie than to have something impossible happen without any explanation being given for it. But in "Lady Ice," the cops always know just what flight the crooks are coming in on, Donald Sutherland always knows when the robberies are being held, and the bad guys are able to surprise Sutherland at his secret jewel hideout, even though he had to run his boat ashore on a distant island and walk through a jungle to get to it. Scriptwriter Alan Trustman gambled on the audience not questioning his little devices, but if the audience

reaction is any indicator, he lost his gamble. Another painful lesson—never underestimate your audience.

If the casting and publicity department's little ploy worked, and you go to see "Lady Ice" just to see Donald Sutherland or Jennifer O'Neill, you won't be too disappointed. Sutherland's personal little quirks that make his acting so unique are still there, though not as abundantly as in "Mash" or "Klute." For the O'Neill fans, there's a brief skinny-dipping scene that might appease your lust, but the movie's post-Supreme Court ruling GP rating tells you in advance not to expect too much.

For the past two years there's been a spate of "stolen goods" movies, such as "Hot Rock" and "The Thief Who Came to Dinner." Though their plots were certainly much better, each rely on big names for commercial success. Hopefully, "Lady Ice" will be the last of the series.

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Singer Bobby Darin dies at 37

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bobby Darin, whose all-time hit "Mack the Knife" sold two million copies and shot him to the top of the rock 'n' roll era of a decade ago, died today at 37. He had undergone open heart surgery Wednesday.

Spokesman David Gershenson said Darin died about 12:15 a.m. PST in the intensive care ward of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where he had undergone the six-hour operation.

Darin had a history of heart trouble dating back to his boyhood days in the Bronx section of New York City when he suffered from rheumatic fever.

Slide

Darin, who only recently had recovered from a popularity slide which cost him billings in Las Vegas and television appearances, had been admitted to the hospital eight days ago. An examination showed that one of two artificial valves inserted in his heart in 1971 was

not functioning properly, Gershenson said, necessitating Wednesday's surgery.

The brash, ambitious Darin once vowed publicly that he would become a legend before he was 25. And he almost made it.

Success

By the age of 24, he was playing the country's top night spots, had signed \$2 million worth of movie contracts and had married his leading lady, Sandra Dee.

Darin's aggressiveness stemmed from his early years of struggle in the Bronx section of New York. He was born Walden Robert Cassotto on May 14, 1936, and he grew up a skinny sickly kid in a tough neighborhood. His father, whom he described as a small-time gangster, died before he was born. His mother lived on welfare.

He learned to play the drums and was further toughened by appearing in the rugged show-

business schooling of summer camps in the Catskills. Bitter and disillusioned, he sought escape from the drab city life by writing songs. He showed them to a young publisher, Donnie Kirschner, and his career began.

Picking the name of Darin out of the telephone book, he began recording on the Decca label with little success. Then in May of 1958 he made the record "Splish Splash," a song he sang he wrote in 12 minutes. The record sold 100,000 copies in three weeks and established Darin as a teen-age idol.

"Mack"

A recording of Kurt Weill's "Mack the Knife," based largely on an earlier interpretation by Louis Armstrong, sold two million copies and established Darin as a top star.

Comedian George Burns adopted Darin as a protege and the pair appeared together in

Las Vegas and on television. Darin's first movie was "Come September," in which he played opposite Sandra Dee. They eloped in December 1960. A son, Dodd, was born in 1962.

In the mid-1960s his career began to run down. So did his marriage to Sandra Dee; they were divorced in 1967.

Six months ago Darin mar-

ried Andrea Joy Yeager, a legal secretary.

By 1970, Darin had changed his professional name to Bob and was peppering his night club act with anti-war remarks. His career declined further, but a year ago he staged a comeback and was once again making television appearances and headlining in Las Vegas.

Clergyman faces jail term

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Paul Boe, faced with serving up to 14 months in a South Dakota jail for refusing to testify against members of the American Indian Movement, says he isn't keen about prison, but has made up his mind that he will not appear before a grand jury.

"I feel good about the whole thing," Boe said from his Minneapolis office where he is executive director of the American Lutheran Church Social Services Division. "I'll go to jail before I will testify. I've made up my mind about that."

U.S. District Court Judge Paul Benson sentenced Boe to jail last Friday in Sioux Falls, S.D., where a federal grand jury is continuing to hear testimony about the 71-day occupation of the village of Wounded Knee last spring by AIM members.

However, the sentence was stayed until Jan. 2 to give Boe

time to arrange his affairs, file an appeal or change his mind about testifying against the Indian leaders.

Boe told the grand jury he had been invited by Indian leaders to Wounded Knee and that he had developed a "relationship of trust" with AIM over the past five years. AIM was founded in Minneapolis in 1968 and many of its leaders live here.

"I believe if I were to testify in court during a trial or before a grand jury about the contents of conversations which I have had with numbers of the organizations, I would irrevocably destroy the relationships I have built, and the church has built," Boe told the grand jury.

In an interview Tuesday, Boe said there is more to it than that. He said he had been subpoenaed to take all documents, written notes, memoranda and the like and to be prepared to give oral testimony on what

events he had observed during the siege of the hamlet.

"The grand jury has already indicted more than 100 persons. The government just wants the evidence now to convict them," he said.

The 2½-million member American Lutheran Church has officially decided to support Boe's challenge and will pay his legal expenses. But, he acknowledges the membership is not 100 per cent behind him.

"I've received about 100 letters favoring my involvement and about 300 against it," he said, "but a lot of those opposed were from the same congregations and in fact, some of the letters were copies with different signatures."

Boe admits his testimony could be crucial to the government's case against the Indians involved in the takeover because he was the only non-lawyer privy to many decisions made by the leadership in the village.

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THINK BEFORE YOU DRIVE AND DRINK

Dressing in layers offers most warmth

By SHIRLEY RIHNER
Feature Writer

To keep warmer this winter, the most important factor involved seems to be what good citizens of the space age already knew in another form. That is, keeping a layer of air around the body, on the principle of the atmosphere controlled space suits worn by the astronauts.

Static air is the poorest conductor of heat, according to Iva Bader, University of Iowa assistant professor of home economics. This means that if one can hold an uninterrupted layer of air close to the body, the body heat will not escape so readily, and one will be warmer.

This does not mean, however, that everyone should rush to the nearest dry good store for a sporty pair of red long johns, but that undergarments without gaps at the waist and thighs will be warmer. Panty hose and long underwear are

available in most clothing departments. Some clothing companies have even started to manufacture panty hose for men. This has another advantage besides being warmer. Men need not worry about their socks falling down.

Bader says, "There is no reason anyone should be cold, although bosses may have to make some sacrifices on appearance."

Dressing in layers is the best solution to dressing warmly. The extra layers of clothing provide extra layers of dead air to help insulate the body more. In addition, one can remove the outer clothing if one is indoors or moving around a lot. Good circulation is an important part of keeping warm, so persons who are more active physically should be warmer.

Bader says that most students she sees are sensibly and warmly dressed. She is concerned about the boots and gloves worn, though. Most

boots are well constructed and pile-lined, except for the feet. This, of course, can be remedied by wearing a pair of wool socks inside the boots. Mittens are warmer than gloves, because the mittens permit all the fingers to stay together and hold the body heat.

It is also important to have an outer covering that the wind cannot penetrate. Knits are porous, and this is one reason they are not always as warm as expected.

Wools are about the best material available for keeping warm. It is a fiber that is scaly and crimpy by nature, so wool fabrics have built-in pockets of static air. It is also resilient and absorbs up to 30 per cent of its own weight in moisture, which also helps to keep one warm.

Acrylics are the nearest thing to wool of the man-made fibers, but Bader foresees a decrease in polyester material. Besides polyester not

being as warm as wool, polyester is a petroleum base product. Petroleum production priorities do not lie in polyester.

One thing that the Eskimos might teach us is that they wear fur to the inside. This makes for more static air insulation. Most fur and pile here is worn to the outside, and that is only for show.

Bader offered these other bits of advice to keep warmer: If the torso is warmer, the hands and feet will be warmer. This is the reason doctors put a hot water bottle on a patient's stomach or back if his feet are cold.

Sheet blankets, made of cotton flannel, feel warmer than regular sheets because of the fluffy surface.

Rather than throwing on another blanket on top at night, it is warmer to put the blanket underneath. This blocks out drafts of cold air from the springs and mattress.

Explores potential new trends in rock

By DAVE SITZ
Feature Writer

Editor's note: Today's story is the last of a three-part series on the history of rock music.

What's the future of rock and roll? Will rock survive? I for one don't feel uncomfortable when I tell someone I write about "rock and roll". But there are those who do. Perhaps the rock writers of 1980 will be entrepreneurs of electro-synthetic music. But they'll still be listening to rock and roll in one form or another. The future of any art form in a capitalist society is always in question. Art in our society is entertainment. And entertainment is an industry. Naturally the economic influences have a profound effect on the face of rock as well as any other art. Consequently, don't look for any revolutionary artistic movements in this country until the underlining motivations of our economic structure undergoes a drastic overhaul. Hopefully, that will be soon.

Rock and roll is the biggest entertainment commodity around. Bigger than films, television or professional sports. In the last ten years rock has boomed from a \$200 million-dollar a year industry to a \$2 billion-dollar a year bonanza. But indications are that the record industry end of this empire is going to undergo some big changes. Record executives have been examined closely by their corporations recently, and the shortage of petroleum-derived vinyl has already forced price increases on a number of popular albums. In less than a year the list price on single record packages will rise from \$5.98 to \$6.98. Record companies will make drastic cutbacks in production, thus minimizing the number of new artists that can make the break into "the big time." Consumer buying habits are already becoming more and more specialized and with album cutbacks they are likely to be even more conservative.

But who knows? In ten years records may be obsolete. Just look at a turntable. The disk of

vinyl that flatly sits on it is a cumbersome piece of over-complicated machinery. Audio-visual cassettes may well become the new rock medium. Only time will tell. But in the long run, rock itself is likely to not be anymore drastically changed in the next ten years than it was in the last.

The basic nature of rock music seems to encompass any music that can't be immediately identified as another

musical form. From blues to jazz to country-western, rock has experimented with every possible mixture it could come up with. But of course, there is still more experiments to come. Because of its ill defined boundaries, the rock of the future will thus become perceptibly difficult to identify and categorize. But it will still stem from the same roots. Naturally, rock affords itself a more authoritative division than many other artforms, and in the future the newer rock artists are more likely to sub-divide their specialties

more than ever before. Each new creative effort, whether it be by record or tape, will stand more on its own than albums do nowadays. But the singular thread of the artist's creative energy will remain perceptible throughout all his or her work.

There are plans in the offing for syndicated rock-talk shows for

television. Naturally rock will utilize visual media more and more in the future, and depending on what changes television undergoes, rock will probably be an integral part of it's future. Again, only time will tell.

By 1980, the rock names of today will be pushing 40. They'll probably be retired and

living a comfortable life somewhere around Mill Valley, or Chelsea. But there will be others to take their place.

Because of rock's transient nature alone, it will survive in many forms. But it will only be through you and me that it's past will be remembered and it's future assured.

Christmas break TV

By PAT OWENS
and
KELLY GLENDENNING
TV Specialists

Finals are over, Christmas and New Year's approach and there's all sort of stuff on TV to fill up the nice, long break: an F. Scott Fitzgerald special, Arthur Fiedler and baton, Judy Garland in a wartime classic, Jane Fonda in a made-for-TV movie and, if you can believe it, one in a string of Ingmar Bergman movies.

Clearly 'tis the season for hope springing eternal; let's be

glad every night isn't "blessed" with "So and so's Christmas Special." Down there with the worst of 'em has to be Andy Williams's Yuletide time prostituting. With, yet, the very repulsive Claudine Longet.

Doll's House

This Sunday Jane Fonda heads the TV-movie cast of Ibsen's "A Doll's House." Jane should feel right at home in "House" with its depiction of a woman fighting to find her own identity in a world of men that expects nothing more of her than to sit and be pretty. Having ascended to the ranks of America's best actresses, Jane should turn in an astounding performance. This American premiere will run on channel 9 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Judy Garland's exuberance in "The Trolley Song" more than make up for any faults. And, of course, there's the rosiest-up heart-tugging scene to end all heart-tuggers: Judy consolingly pouring out "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" to weeping little sis Margaret.

Bergman

Another feather in IEBN's cap is an 18-part Ingmar Bergman film series, on channel 12 at 10:30 p.m. starting Jan. 4. Feast on "The Virgin Spring," "Wild Strawberries" and "Summer Interlude," among others.

Fitzgerald

On Jan. 6, channel 9 will air "F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Last of the Belles," starring Richard Chamberlain, Blythe Danner and Susan Sarandon. ABC brass are undoubtedly snickering over their waxing literary in prime time, but we can only hope—and we shall see what we shall see—it'll be distinguished.

Boston Pops

Also on Jan. 6 is Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, returning for more splendid Evening at Pops concerts. Show time is 6:30 p.m.

Kohoutek

Sunday, Dec. 30, channel 12 will telecast a 60-minute special on the comet Kohoutek. The program will use animation, photographs and space agency films to show the makeup and history of the comet—and how to locate it. If you want a free pamphlet with a pre-plotted chart to help you locate the comet, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Comet, in care of Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network, P.O. Box 1758, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Judy Garland

Later on that same night is the glossily sentimental "Meet Me in St. Louis," at 9:30 p.m. One of master director Vincente Minnelli's finest, this portrait of a middle-class St. Louis family at the turn of the century is wholly hunky-dory, contrived theatrics and plot mechanics notwithstanding. Margaret O'Brien's unaffectedness and

Pogo



Tumbleweeds

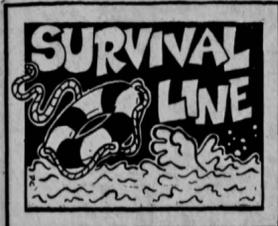
LOTSA LUCK, I'M RECEIVING MANY COMPLAINTS ABOUT YOUR RUDENESS! ... I WANT YOUR SOLEMN PROMISE THAT YOU'LL CHANGE YOUR WAYS!



by Walt Kelly



by T. K. Ryan



Be back next year

Well, for better or for worse another semester has passed. As most of the student population, and many of our other readers scatter for the mid-year break, Survival Services will too be shutting down operations for awhile. This past week we've tried to get as many requests for assistance as we could handle. If you sent us a letter and haven't heard from us, you can presume that we either sent a letter or made a phone call in your behalf or will get at your problem as soon as we return in January.

There are a number of items we simply didn't have an opportunity to get started on. These will have first priority when we return next year. If your problem just won't wait, perhaps we can suggest a few things that you might do during the interim.

The local Consumer Protection Service in Iowa City is always a good place to go when you need help or advice. Before you go to anyone for assistance though, it's generally a good idea to do what you can in the way of self-help. If the hassle is a local one, it's usually best to make a personal effort to find a remedy. Call before you barge into an establishment with your complaint. Ask for an appointment with the

manager, or whomever you think can help you. That way you're sure to find someone ready to speak with you, and you won't be put off so easily by a manager's argument that he or she must get back to work.

If a letter is in order, you should send the first one or two yourself before appealing to anyone else for help. Keep your correspondence as short and to the point as you can. Clearly state your problem and the relief you expect in return. Remember that some person is going to receive your letter, and that that individual's attitude after reading it may affect the resolution of your complaint. Try to contain your anger, indignation, or frustration; at least in your first couple of letters.

Don't hesitate to mention the fact that you intend to resort to seeking help from consumer organizations such as this one. You needn't be hostile in approaching your adversary. It doesn't hurt to let an outfit know that you don't intend to be easily put off though.

We'll be back from our travels the second week of January. Hopefully, the vacation will leave our Survival people with renewed vigour and ready for another term. We may be in need of another assistant at that time. Anyone interested in the position should send us a letter of introduction sometime in the next few weeks.

bob keith

Closing shop until January

Spiced spareribs and apples

Here's one last recipe from the Survival Gourmet collection of culinary treats. This one was sent to us by Betty Crocker. It's a natural for holiday gatherings.

Ingredients: 2 1/2-lb. strips of spareribs; 2 tsp. salt; 1/2 tsp. pepper; 1/2 tsp. allspice; 3 medium baking apples, cut into 1/2-inch wedges; 2 tsp. brown sugar; 1/2 tsp. allspice; 3 cups apple cider; 1/4 cup cinnamon apple jelly.

Place one strip spareribs meaty side down on rack in large roasting pan. Mix salt, pepper, and 1/2 tsp. allspice; sprinkle half the mixture on spareribs in pan. Lay apples on spareribs and sprinkle with brown sugar. Place remaining spareribs meaty side up on apples. Stir allspice into cider, and pour on to spareribs. Sprinkle with remaining salt mixture. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven for two hours. Uncover and bake until spareribs are tender, about 30 minutes, basting with cider two or three times during the baking period. Melt jelly over low heat; brush on spareribs. Serves four.

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9:30 to 9:00
Tues., Sat.
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Sun.
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THINGS&THINGS

Fox & Sam's Downtown will be closed till Jan. 8th. But, Fox & Sam's Coralville will be jumpin' every night during the break. Next week it's Snazzy. Have a Merry Christmas. U.S.

FOX & SAM'S
Coralville & Downtown

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	40 Art style	19 Partner of effect
1 Exam	41 Artist, with	21 Cheers, in
5 Freshen	Lautrec	Seville
10 Pagan sculptor's work	43 Artist	24 Fished
14 Set amount	44 With a deft hand	25 Toward the stern
15 Heep	45 Beauty spot	26 Prefix for grade or active
16 Gulf, to Renoir	46 Malaysian cloth	27 Major African language
17 Words of discovery	48 Artist	28 Illinois village
18 Artist	52 Artist	29 Laughing
20 Artist	54 Year St. Peter's was begun	30 Tower, to El Greco
22 Women's wear in Delhi	55 Edda hero	31 — space
23 Toward shelter	56 Toastmaster	33 Loss of function
24 Toiletries case	57 Long time	36 Artist
25 Trees, in the Ardennes	58 N. Y. players	37 Artist
28 Artist	59 Positions at bridge	39 Ferber opus
32 Neckwear	60 Strange: Prefix	40 Glittery color
33 Martinique volcano	DOWN	42 Brazilians, e.g.
34 Chit	1 Fragrance	43 Rosa Bonheur subjects
35 — time (never)	2 Mies van der	45 Artist
36 Charcoal artist's gear	3 Pallid	46 Portend
37 Whole's component	4 Artist	47 Mine access
38 Kind of train: Abbr.	5 Russian money	48 Certain apples, for short
39 "Good luck!" in Seville	6 Eat away	49 — fixer
	7 Parasite eggs	50 Warwick's river
	8 Ingest	51 Boxer Benvenuto
	9 Artist	52 Subject for 9 Down
	10 Michener locale	53 "— lone cowhand..."
	11 Artist	
	12 Artists' mediums	
	13 Oahu florist's creation	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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FALLING	HORDE	INCA
AWOK	HORDE	INCA
NINE	ATTAR	NORM
SEED	TASKS	EWES

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sportscripts Cronin

BOSTON (AP)—American League President Joe Cronin ruled Thursday that Oakland Manager Dick Williams is not free to manage the New York Yankees but that Yankee Manager Ralph Houk can go to Detroit to lead the Tigers.

In what were expected to be historic baseball decisions, Cronin reasoned that the Yankees had given Houk his release but that Oakland owner Charles O. Finley had not formally released Williams so that he was not entitled to sign with the Yankees.

Cronin did say that if the Yankees and A's work out a deal, Williams could go to New York under a contract he signed with the Yanks last week.

Unless a private settlement can be reached, Cronin said, Williams' contract with Oakland, which has two years to run, is valid.

Cronin said there could be no appeal of his decision to baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"Based upon the entire record, I find the New York club did not have the right to sign Dick Williams and, thus, I refuse to approve his contract with the New York club," Cronin said after sitting as judge and jury in two days of formal hearings.

Cronin, winding up 14 years as league president, weighed hundreds of pages of evidence, submitted with attorneys at the meeting table. His decision seemed sure to place a new rule governing managerial contracts in the major league baseball constitution.

Midlands

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — National champion Iowa State seeks a fourth consecutive team crown and seven national individual titlists will grapple in the 11th Midlands Wrestling Championships at Northwestern University this weekend.

The Friday-Saturday tournament has a field of 340 individual entries with a newly-imposed maximum of 15 men per school.

"Our new format will provide better and keener competition, with only the country's top teams and individuals entering," said Coach Ken Kraft of host Northwestern.

Iowa State, last season's National Collegiate Athletic Association champion, is expected to be challenged by at least four other schools finishing among the top ten in the 1973 NCAA meet.

They include Michigan (third); Oklahoma State (fifth); Washington (seventh) and Iowa (10th).

Clarion State's 158-pound Wade Schalles heads the seven reigning NCAA individual champions in the field. Schalles won the 1972 NCAA and Midlands Outstanding Wrestling Award and repeated as NCAA champion last season.

Other competing NCAA champs include 177-pound Rich Binnek of Iowa State.

Bucks?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Contributions to a fund to provide expense money for Ohio State football coaches at the Rose Bowl will be returned, the school announced Thursday.

Richard H. Armitage, vice president of student services at Ohio State, said solicitation of money for the fund from alumni and members of the Buckeye Boosters Inc. violates university policy.

The letters of solicitation, on university stationery, were signed "your grateful friend, Woody." Woody Hayes is the head football coach.

Armitage said he learned of the fund Wednesday and ordered a halt to it the next day. He advised the school's athletic director, Ed Weaver, of the move.

Weaver is in Pasadena, Calif., for the Jan. 1 game with Southern California.

The letter said the money is needed to cover "various things the coaches must bear."

There was no immediate determination of how much money had been collected, but a spokesman said about 2,000 copies of the letter were sent "to close friends of the organization."

Vikings

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Francis Asbury Tarkenton, after 13 National Football League seasons of waiting, gets the ultimate chance to show he is a winning quarterback.

"Over the years I've had a lot of records...all the records I want to have," said the 33-year-old quarterback. "It really is a very secondary thing. The only thing people care about is the win and loss records as far as the quarterbacks are concerned."

Tarkenton, in the first playoff appearance of a brilliant NFL career, will be directing the Minnesota Vikings against the Washington Redskins at 1 p.m. EST Saturday in a National Conference semifinal at Metropolitan Stadium.

Is there special meaning to be appearing in his first playoff game?

"Not really," the little scrambler asserted. "Sure, it's a playoff game. But the same things go into winning games in the playoffs as go into winning games during the regular season. They put a different title on it, but the game is still the same."

The Vikings swept to a 12-2 season record as Tarkenton completed 169 of 274 passes for 2,113 yards and 15 touchdowns with only seven interceptions. Only Roger Staubach of Dallas had a better quarterback rating in the NFC.

"We've worked hard this year and have done the things you need to do to win," Tarkenton said. "We've accomplished one goal, the division championship. Now it's step two and step three."

The latest forecast calls for a current cold wave, which saw temperatures dip to 8 degrees below zero Thursday, to end with variably cloudy skies and temperatures in the 30s Saturday.

NFL stats

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterbacks Ken Stabler of Oakland and Roger Staubach of Dallas are the only major statistical leaders who will be in the National Football League playoffs. Among the missing will be O.J. Simpson of Buffalo, the first pro runner to break the 2,000-yard barrier in a season.

Staubach, who will lead Dallas against Los Angeles Sunday, led the National Conference, according to NFL statistics released Thursday. He completed 179 of 286 attempts for 2,438 yards and 23 touchdowns. Staubach took the lead from Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton last Sunday on the final day of the regular season.

Stabler, who will guide Oakland against Pittsburgh Saturday, led the AFC, completing 163 of 260 attempts for 1,997 yards and 14 touchdowns.

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Unique handcrafts created by
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12-21

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Heights home with aged gentle-
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Now or second semester
Apply in person at
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EXPERIENCED typists, Secre-
taries, bookkeepers needed. Fifty
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12-21

WANTED immediately—Part
time cocktail and dinner waitress-
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Call 351-4883 for appointment.
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SPANISH speaking baby sitter,
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5 p.m. 12-21

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60c hourly. Call 353-6033 between 7
a.m.-5:30 p.m. if you need us. 1-15

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SPECIALIZING in sewing wed-
ding and attendant's gowns. Call
after 3 p.m., 338-0446. 2-8

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors,
124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 35-
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CHRISTMAS GIFT—Artists por-
trait—Children, adults. Charcoal,
55¢. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85.
338-0260. 12-21

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tions. Ladies' garments only.
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WE repair all makes of TVs,
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COUPLE to stay in University
Heights home with aged gentle-
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SPANISH speaking baby sitter,
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Mufflers—\$12 plus parts
Valve Jobs—\$125 complete
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windbreaker, \$2; ski poles 45
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Discusses Iowa football situation

Evashevski raps athletic board

By BOB BROWN
Fort Dodge Messenger
Written for Associated Press

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP)—"Did you ever stop to think that firing the coaches is not the answer in getting Iowa's football program off the floor? Did you ever realize the Big Ten faculty representative for athletics has outlasted the last four football coaches at Iowa?"

The voice was that of Forest Evashevski, who got \$15,000 for his first season in 1952 at Iowa after leaving Washington State.

"I'm not knocking Bob Cummings, I hope he does the job but it all seems odd to me," he said. Cummings will receive \$25,000 annually on a one-year contract at Iowa.

"If you have a vacancy for a top job on your newspaper, you don't wait around to see who applies for it...you'd go out and get the man you wanted, wouldn't you?" he asked.

Then Evashevski rapped the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics.

"Bob Ray, the Big Ten representative, has outlasted all the coaches since I left. Iowa needs a shakeup of the Board in Control of Athletics. Ray, (Reynolds) Jurgensen, (Dr.

ts seemed to be void of college coaches seeking the job, Evashevski scoffed.

"You can't tell me there aren't coaches who want into a prestige league like the Big Ten. Heck, Jim Sweeney at Washington State was looking for a move.

"If Iowa would offer \$40,000 it would be no problem to get a good, established coach," said Evashevski.

"I called Evashevski at his Petoskey, Mich., home for his comments regarding the hiring of his former player, Bob Cummings, as new coach to replace Frank Lauterbur at Iowa.

"I can't comment on Bob's coaching ability. I don't know anything about that," Evashevski said. He coached Cummings during the Iowa glory years of the middle and late 1950s.

"I do know that I admire him for pulling himself up from nothing, from across the tracks. He did it the hard way. He may well be the guy for the job and I wish him well," he said.

When told the list of applicants

Jack) Moyers and (Elwin) Jolliffe have been there too long, some as long as 18 years," he said.

"The faculty representative should try to obtain rules to help

alumni who are sincere in wanting Iowa to be a winner. "But they've got to get these present guys out before Iowa can win."

Evashevski resigned as athletic director from Iowa af-

replace Jerry Burns as Iowa coach. Burns had been Evashevski's personal choice to replace him in 1961 but after a 16-27-2 career, Burns too, was fired.

It has long been rumored that Evashevski wanted to regain the coaching job after Burns left and before Nagel was hired.

"I said I was not anxious to do it but I told the board I would take over the Iowa job again to get the train back on the track. Leo Fitzgibbons (an Estherville attorney then on the Board of Control) proposed I take over but Bob Ray talked it down," said Evashevski.

Evashevski said he resigned as director of athletics at Iowa because "I feel no director should outlast two coaches. Nagel had been relieved but was re-hired for a year after I resigned," he said.

Evashevski said he did not believe Lauterbur, most recently fired Iowa football coach, ever had a fair chance.

"I worked with Frank, trying to get a couple of football players for him. He told me he had six or seven good players at Iowa. But I can't believe he could have had the reputation

he earned at Toledo and all of a sudden become a bad coach," Evashevski said.

"The problem as I see it is in athletic administration and I don't mean the directorship...I mean the biggest problem is in the Board in Control of Athletics. They want faculty control of athletics and I am in agreement with that.

"But this board also must take some responsibility for the way the program has gone downhill. The members have been on it all through the years," said Evashevski.

"I believe if five or six of that board were to resign, starting with the faculty representative, Iowa would begin a comeback. They are the ones who are causing the problems when I was there and apparently still are doing so."

Evashevski took over at Iowa in 1952, replacing Leonard Rafespenger. Evashevski had a 52-27-4 record with three Big Ten titles and two Rose Bowl victories in his nine seasons with the Hawkeyes.

Since then, under three coaches, Iowa's record has been a dismal 36-87-5, with the end not yet in sight.



Evashevski

his institution win. He must try to work for rules that would make his conference equal to the others in the country."

He said the board needs some former athletes on it and some

Thompson, Washington to start

Hawks face tall Wyoming

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa basketball coach Dick Schultz is expected to shake up his lineup when the Hawks venture to Laramie to face the Wyoming Cowboys, Saturday night. Tipoff is 8:35 p.m. Iowa time.

Sophomore forward Scott Thompson and center Nate Washington both performed well in Iowa's loss to Kentucky last Friday and will probably get the starting nod.

"They both gave us a shot in the arm against Kentucky," said Schultz. "They looked good in practice this week. They deserve a chance to start."

Washington is averaging 5.3 points per game this season while Thompson sports a 2.0 average.

Nate has been practicing with the team for only one month after finishing the football season. He played with the varsity-reserves last season until academic problems sidelined him for the second semester.

Washington scored 10 points and pulled down 13 rebounds against Kentucky, while

Thompson hit four of six shots and did a good defensive job.

Iowa is out to break a three game losing streak, all coming at the hands of rated ballclubs, Wyoming stands at 2-4.

"I was impressed with our second-half play against Kentucky," said Schultz.

"Hopefully, we are back to where we were before the Kansas State game, a 105-67 loss.

"We've got two more games in December and we want to build some momentum and confidence," Schultz added. "Our non-conference schedule has been a tough one, and it won't get any easier at Wyoming."

The Cowboy's leader is senior guard Ron Crowell, a 20.8 scorer. Wyoming sports good scoring balance with forward Stan Boyer averaging 14.7 points per game followed by guard Larry Crowe 11.7 and forward Bill Alexander 11.5.

Schultz says the 6,000 foot altitude of Wyoming will probably affect the play of the Hawks.

"Altitude will probably be a problem for

us," he said. "It'll take us awhile to get used to it."

Schultz expects to see a zone defense used against Iowa while the Cowboys will run a "shuffle" offense and will use the press occasionally.

Under new coach Moe Radovich, Wyoming has lost two straight games. The Cowboys' only victories have been over Northern Colorado and Denver University.

"We're changing the lineup a bit against Iowa to get more speed," Radovich noted.

In addition to Thompson and Washington, Iowa will probably start seniors Candy LaPrince and Neil Fegebank and freshman guard John Hairston.

Candy leads all Iowa scorers with a 19.6 point mark followed by Fegebank 14.0, and Hairston shooting at a 10 point clip.

Iowa returns to home court action Dec. 29 against Wisconsin-Green Bay and Kansas on Jan. 2. The Hawks open Big Ten action in the Field House Jan. 5 against Minnesota.

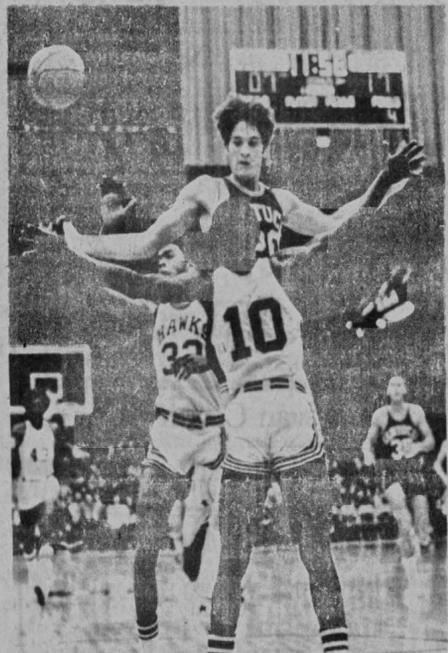


Photo by Jim Trumpp

Sandwiched

Iowa guard Candy LaPrince (10) and forward Larry Parker close in on a Kentucky player during the Hawks 88-80 loss to the Wildcats Friday. LaPrince and the Hawks head west to tangle with the Wyoming Cowboys, Saturday.

Maxwell Awards to Simpson, Cappelletti

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — O.J. Simpson, the Buffalo Bills' record-setting running back, and John Cappelletti, Penn State's All-America tailback and this year's Heisman Trophy winner, were named Thursday as recipients of the 1973 Maxwell Football Club awards.

Simpson, who this year broke the single-season National Football League rushing mark held by former Cleveland Brown great Jim Brown, won the Bert Bell Award over three NFL quarterbacks—Roman Gabriel of the Philadelphia Eagles, John Hadl of the Los Angeles Rams and Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings.

Comings names top assistants

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

New Iowa football coach Bob Comings has named his offensive and defensive co-ordinators.

Howard Vernon, offensive coach for the Hawkeyes the past year, has been named to head up the offense.

Larry Coyer, who coached the defensive backs at Bowling Green last season, is the new defensive chief.

Both appointments were announced by Athletic Director Bump Elliott after approval by the Board in Control of Athletics. The two men are the first appointments to Comings' staff.

Vernon, 38, previously coached at East High School in Waterloo. He had three per-

fect seasons there and was named Iowa's coach of the year in 1967. He also coached at West Central of Maynard and had an overall prep record of 72-28-2.

Coyer, 31, was Comings' defensive co-ordinator at Massillon, Ohio, for three years prior to joining the Bowling Green staff. He's a 1965 graduate of Marshall, where he made the All-Mid-American Conference team as a defensive back. He was also an academic all-American there and a conference wrestling champion.

Coyer was on the Marshall football staff three years and was the head coach at Martins Ferry, Ohio, two years prior to going to Massillon. He is a native of Barbourville, West Virginia.



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