

# Nixon proposes new boosts in GI benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Monday to vote an 8 per cent cost-of-living increase in GI bill education benefits and to re-vamp the pension system for 2.3 million veterans and dependents.

Outlining a \$13.6 billion legislative package in a special message to Capitol Hill, Nixon asked that Nov. 11 be redesignated as Veterans Day, wiping out part of a 1968 law which switched Veterans Day to the fourth Monday in October.

The message on the veterans was the last of a series of three Nixon has sent to Congress prior to his State of the Union address Wednesday night.

The 8 per cent increase in education benefits being paid about two million veterans is necessary, Nixon said, "to keep pace with inflation." Presently, a single veteran receives \$220 a month while in school full-time, and some congressmen have introduced legislation for a 13.6 per cent increase in benefits—substantially more than Nixon proposed.

While the administration is seeking a boost in individual payments, veterans administrator Donald E. Johnson said the new budget will seek \$2.6 billion for the education program, \$600 million less than is being spent this year.

The reason for the decline, Johnson told a White House briefing, is the decline in the number of veterans enrolling in the program.

Nixon told Congress that the VA pension program "has so many problems that it cannot be corrected unless the entire framework of the program is restructured."

He said legislation is being prepared to grant "cost-of-living adjustments in VA pension payments tied to the automatic increases now available to Social Security recipients."

The legislation also would raise VA payments for "those pensioners who

receive less total income than adult welfare recipients" under recent Social Security amendments, Nixon said.

In addition, the administration wants widows to receive the same amounts as veterans, he said, eliminating a dual rate system.

Administration officials said present pensioners would be allowed to stay under the present plan but receive a 4 per cent increase under Nixon's plan, as well as automatic cost-of-living increases tied to increases in Social Security payments. Total proposed spending for the

next fiscal year will be about \$400 million more than in the current year, Johnson said, with most of the increase going for medical programs.

Nixon said in his message that a record \$276 million will go in fiscal 1975 for VA hospital construction, and that funds will be sought for an additional 7,600 medical personnel to increase the ratio of staff to patients in VA hospitals.

In asking for the redesignation of Nov. 11 as Veterans Day, Nixon said 31 state legislatures and all major veterans organizations support such a move.

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# Sheriff endorses students' plan for supervising jail recreation

By BRUCE DIXON  
Staff Writer

A proposal for University of Iowa student supervision of recreation activities for Johnson County Jail inmates was endorsed Monday by Sheriff Gary Hughes, according to two UI students who developed the plan.

Gary Graverson, a recreation and education major, and Michael Donahey, who is majoring in sociology, said their proposal calls for expanding recreation hours and types of recreation available to inmates, and to repair presently available recreation equipment.

"It is our understanding that the inmates of the Johnson County Jail are

only allowed access to the third floor recreation room once each week for a period of one to one and a half hours," Graverson and Donahey said in a joint statement.

"It would seem that one of the most irritating factors among jail inmates is the complete idleness of time."

Graverson said the jail recreation room is equipped with a delapidated pool table that doubles as a ping pong table, a television and some reading material.

"Television and reading can only do so much in the relieving of tension," they said. "We feel increased access to the recreation room would not only benefit the jail inmates, but also foster

better relationships between inmates and the jail staff."

Graverson and Donahey propose increasing recreation hours by at least five hours a week by opening the recreation room between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. three days a week at the outset.

They also intend to repair equipment, expand the supply of books and magazines, and show films.

Graverson said he hopes to start the project sometime next week.

"The sheriff is perfectly willing to co-operate with us," he said. "His only stipulation is that everybody knows about the security regulations."

Hughes was unavailable for comment Monday night.

Graverson said student volunteers from the UI sociology and education-recreation departments are needed to implement the plan.

He said that besides himself and Donahey, eight other students have expressed an interest in donating their time.

Graverson said six of the students are women and Hughes "is reluctant to let girls go up there with the inmates."

"We need about four to six more volunteers," Graverson said. "We want somebody who will be at the jail when he is supposed to be. Students in

education-recreation can apply their supervision time toward the 150 service internship hours required by their major."

Graverson said his interest in county jail inmates developed while he was doing a research project as an optional class assignment.

He said he became acquainted with work done by the halfway house in Iowa City operated by Project HOPE, whose members visit jail inmates once a week.

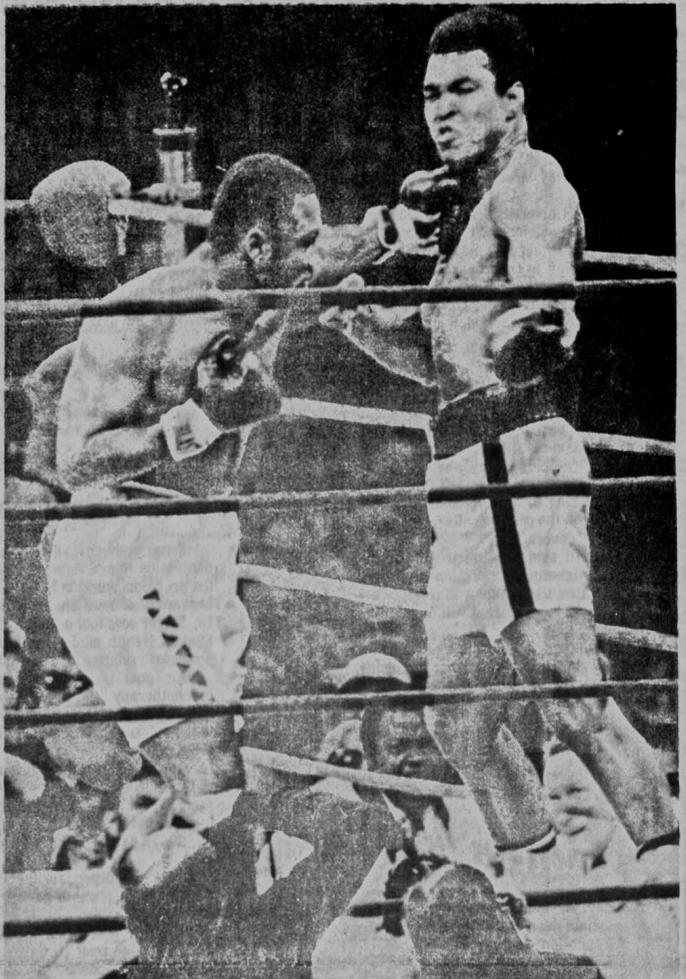
Donahey, a HOPE volunteer, has been participating in the Tuesday sessions with inmates.

"Through these visits he (Donahey) got to know some of the guys at the (halfway) house and that's where I met Mike and we combined forces," Graverson said.

"If we don't get volunteers, we'll go ahead and implement the plan ourselves on a smaller scale. But I see no problem in getting help. I don't plan on letting this drop."

Graverson said he didn't know what would happen to the program in the summer when the students leave town. Currently underclassmen are being sought to carry out the program.

"Maybe we'll find someone who'll be here (this summer)," Graverson said.



Thud!

Joe Frazier lands a punch to the chin of Muhammad Ali during the second round of the heavyweight fight in New York's Madison Square Garden Monday night. Ali won a unanimous 12-round decision. See story page eight.

AP Wirephoto

## Ehrlichman to subpoena Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, indicted top former aide to President Nixon, plans to seek a subpoena Tuesday compelling Nixon to appear at a court hearing here Feb. 26, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The newspaper said in its Tuesday editions that Ehrlichman's lawyers would seek the subpoena from Judge Gordon Ringer in Los Angeles County Superior Court.

The Times reported that Douglas Dalton, one of Ehrlichman's lawyers, confirmed he had sought Nixon's voluntary appearance in court but was turned down by James St. Clair, head of the White House legal team dealing with Watergate-related matters.

Ehrlichman and co-defendants G. Gordon Liddy and David R. Young Jr. are accused of conspiracy and burglary.

## Make grades 'equitable'

# EPC grading proposals receive mixed response

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Contributing Editor

A proposal to adopt completely new grading procedures at the University of Iowa received a mixed and confused response Monday as the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) launched debate on the plan.

After avoiding discussion of the complicated proposal during the first semester, EPC heard an explanation of the system by English Prof. John Huntley. The plan is designed to make grades given by individual academic units more equitable, halt the spiral of grade point averages and de-emphasize the stress on scores both within and outside of the university community.

The Huntley plan would:  
—Eliminate computation and publication of student grade point averages (GPA).  
—Allow students to strike from their academic records, up to the time of graduation, any classes which they did not

wish to represent their efforts.  
—Eliminate the letter grade system, to be replaced by a floating six-word code, intended to restore symmetry to grading evaluations.

Discussion focused on the third segment of the plan, with EPC members expressing confusion over differences between the six-word code and letter grades.

The Huntley scale would include marks of:

- Zero: the "student was not able to do enough for this course" to be fairly evaluated.
- One: performance markedly lower than the class norm.
- Two: performance slightly lower than the class norm.
- Three: performance consonant with the class norm.
- Four: performance slightly higher than the class norm.
- Five: performance markedly higher than the class norm.

Instructors would be required to give an average grade for each class section between 2.8 and 3.2. Any average score outside the range would require a statement explaining that ability of the class was above or below average. Faculty members who turned in such explanations on a regular basis would be told to "recalibrate" their grade scale.

Defending the plan, Huntley noted the UI grade system is of little value for comparison because some departments give much higher grades than others. The 2.8-3.2 restriction would force all classes into an equitable range, he said.

As an example of current injustice Huntley cited some departments with high entrance requirements and low grade levels, and compared them to UI education classes where high grades are given despite less restrictive admission standards.

EPC members noted inflation of the letter grade system has caused B to signify "average work," thus limiting scoring alternatives open to faculty.

"Three" differs from C in that the Huntley code could be better applied to courses

which develop individual expression and abilities, thus making evaluation difficult. Much of the current grade inflation stems from classes, such as music and art, which award a high proportion of A's, rather than differentiating between students. The Huntley plan would award "three" to these students, thus halting the tendency toward an unbalanced grade scale.

Recent EPC adoption of a limited satisfactory-no credit plan is an attempt to deal with the same problem.

Richard Hoppin, professor of geology, contended that advanced classes must maintain high grade levels because poor students have already been eliminated by lower level courses. "Three" would again be the appropriate mark, Huntley said.

Though several EPC members said the Huntley system deals positively with existing grading problems, they doubted the practicality of its implementation.

Department chairmen will not enforce the median standard, according to Roger Hornsby, professor of classics, who warned that the system would become "a far-

ce." He told Huntley, "The (proposed) system is just wrong. I don't know what your teaching experience has been, but you're making grotesque assumptions" about the ability of faculty to award grades on a fair basis.

Hornsby added, "I have the impression you (Huntley) don't teach at this university" and that problems of fair grading are "a problem for the English Department—classics can manage quite well" without the Huntley plan.

Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit questioned whether UI faculty would co-operate with the adoption of a new grading system, adding that he has pressured for more balanced grading with little success.

EPC members James Lindberg, professor of geography, and Richard Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, said the system would improve the equality of grades between academic units.

"It would make us break step. The system might work for awhile because it enforces the principle of grading on a nor-

mal distribution curve," Bovbjerg said. The committee discussed possible experimentation with the six-point scale in some UI classes, but delayed action on the proposal. Hornsby said he would oppose any testing of the plan.

More favorable EPC reaction was given to eliminating the computation of grade point averages. Huntley said the move was to "remove the convenience of the GPA" from graduate schools, employers and others who might use the figure as an easy index of student performance.

The GPA inadequately measures academic achievement and has come to reflect on students' personal worth, Huntley asserted. Adoption of the six-point scale, where "three" grades predominate, would force interested parties to probe further into individual qualifications before making employment or admission decisions, he said.

No vote on possible recommendation of the step to the liberal arts faculty was taken by EPC, which was without three of its nine voting members.

## in the news briefly

# Evacuation

SUEZ (AP) — Israeli soldiers sang and waved gaily from armored personnel carriers Monday as they evacuated about a third of the Egyptian territory they captured in the last Middle East war.

The Israeli army radio said Egyptian soldiers fired rockets and machine guns into the air to mark their jubilation as they moved in and took control about six hours after the Israelis left.

The pullout lifted the 97-day siege of Suez City, with its 15,000 civilians, and freed supply lines to the some 20,000 troops of the Egyptian 3rd Army encircled since the closing hours of October's fighting.

As the Egyptians regained the some 300 square miles of land, the Israeli military command

reported that Syrian forces mortared Israeli positions in the third straight day of clashes on the Golan Heights far to the north. The spokesman in Tel Aviv claimed the Israelis held their fire and said there were no casualties.

After 72 hours of hectic packing, the Israelis completed their pullback from the southern sector of their bridgehead west of the Suez Canal by noon, formally turning the area over to the United Nations Emergency Force.

They remained in control of about 700 square miles of Egyptian territory west of the canal, captured in October, plus the largest part of the Sinai peninsula, captured in the 1967 war.

## Oil profits

CHICAGO (AP) — Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) announced today its income for 1973 jumped 36 per cent to \$511.2 million.

A year ago its income was \$374.7 million. John E. Swearingen, chairman, announced that the estimated earnings for 1973 amounted to \$7.33 a share or 36 per cent higher than the \$5.37 for 1972.

Swearingen said the preliminary figures in-

dicade "Standard achieved a 12.9 per cent return on shareholders equity in 1973 compared with the inadequate level of 10.2 per cent in 1972. This brings our rate of return to about the average of all manufacturing industry."

Fourth quarter earnings were \$121.5 million, up 53 per cent over \$79.5 million in the final quarter of 1972.

Standard, the nation's sixth largest oil company, said that \$380.6 million of its \$511.2 million earnings came from U.S. petroleum operations.

## ERA

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Georgia Legislature rejected the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution Monday when the state House of Representatives voted 104 to 70 against it.

The vote came after a 3½ hour debate during which opponents argued vigorously the amendment that is designed to make men and women equal would subject women to military drafts and unisex toilet facilities, and would sanction homosexual marriages.

Thirty-two states have ratified the amend-

ment; 37 are necessary to make it a constitutional amendment. States have until 1979 to act on the amendment, and legislatures such as Georgia's which have rejected it may reconsider the amendment at any time.

## Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government infantrymen and armor met sharp resistance Monday in a drive against Communist-led insurgent forces that had broken through Phnom Penh's southern defenses, field reports said.

Four battalions of government troops, numbering some 1,400 men and backed by 24 armored personnel carriers, failed to clear an area about seven miles southwest of Phnom Penh. Field reports said the government suffered 30 killed. Ten of the dead were left behind by the hard-pressed government battalions and were later spotted by a reconnaissance team which reported the corpses had been beheaded.

Government forces around Prey Veng, about eight miles southwest of the capital, also reported no progress against the insurgents.

The government's main line of defense in the south is along the Prek Thnot River but a sizable rebel force has entrenched itself north of the river, near Prey Veng.

## Daylight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sens. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Monday jointly introduced legislation to repeal the year-round Daylight Saving Time.

They said the recent switch to Daylight Saving Time has posed great safety hazards for school children and achieved no demonstrable energy savings.

"I think it's time to recognize that we may have made a mistake," said Clark, referring to increasing reports of school children killed and injured in pre-dawn accidents.

## 40s

Highs today will be in the 40s. Increasing cloudiness tonight will send the temperature dipping into the teens.

# postscripts

## Correction

A story in yesterday's *Daily Iowan* incorrectly said Feb. 2 would be the third concert date missed by CUE this academic year.

CUE is allowed the use of the Field House for three dates per semester. CUE filled two of those dates last semester and could possibly still program three concerts this semester.

## Book exchange

Students may pick up books and/or money from the Iowa Student Association (ISA) book exchange from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. this week in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

Books not picked up will be given to charity.

## Costumes

The University of Iowa Opera Theatre will sell its costume wardrobe from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Opera Rehearsal Room, Room 132 of the University of Iowa Music Building.

The sale will include both period costumes and modern clothing costumes.

According to Opera Theatre Director Martha Letterman, the sale will include at bargain prices many hats and costumes which can be restyled into wearable clothing.

## Petition

A petition calling for university payment of employee medical insurance is being circulated among employees by the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO).

According to Jean Kendall, state SECO vice president, the petition calls for "full payment of medical coverage."

Kendall said the organization had "roughly 1,200" signatures as of Monday afternoon. She stated that the petition will continue circulation until next week when it will be submitted to the university.

Other regents institutions pay part of medical coverage, Kendall said, but no such program exists at the UI.

Although the university does pay medical costs for employees above basic policies, payment of Blue Cross-Blue Shield premiums is left to employees.

Employees wishing to sign the petition may contact the SECO office at 338-9495.

## Named

Ray A. Muston has been named the new associate dean of the University of Iowa College of Education.

Muston replaces L.A. Van Dyke, who retired after 32 years with the UI. Van Dyke had served as associate dean of instruction since 1968.

Muston joined the UI in 1970 as assistant dean of administration and an assistant professor in the College of Education.

Earlier the *Daily Iowan* reported from information received on a University press release that Muston was named the new dean of the UI College of Education.

## Rescheduling

A lecture by Richard Demarco scheduled for Thursday evening at the University of Iowa will be given Wednesday evening instead.

Demarco, director of the Richard Demarco Gallery in Edinburgh, Scotland, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Art Auditorium. His talk, which will be open to the public, will deal with the Edinburgh Festival as a cultural catalyst.

Demarco also will talk about the art school which he conducts before the festival each year.

Demarco is one of the organizers of art aspects of the Edinburgh Festival, which will feature Dutch art in 1974.

## Plasma

The University of Iowa Department of Physics and Astronomy will begin a plasma seminar starting at 4 p.m. today in Room 309 in the Physics Building.

Scheduled for today's lecture is Akira Hirose of the University of Saskatchewan, who will speak on "Acceleration and Concurrent Turbulent Heating of Electrons."

Other seminar lectures are scheduled for Feb. 5 and 19.

## Campus Notes

**Today**

WICI—Women in Communication will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 115, Communications Center.

CORDELIERS—Cordelier platoon will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Squad meets at 7:30 p.m.

BAHA'—The Baha' Revelation Action Studies course (to study the history and teachings of the Baha' faith) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House auditorium.

SHALL WE DANCE?—International folk dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House auditorium.

SIMS—Students International Meditation Society will present the second introductory lecture on the technique of transcendental meditation at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of Physics Research Center.

## Wednesday

SKI—Water Ski Club will hold a crucial meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

# Oil price hike 'necessary'

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Sawhill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Office, told Congress Monday the price of domestic oil should be held within the range of \$6 to \$8 a barrel.

He did not indicate how this could be done but said some price increases probably are necessary to create incentives to explore for domestic petroleum.

Some method must be found "of capping the price," he said.

Without such a limit, he said, the price of domestic oil will continue to creep toward that set by the Arab oil nations.

Current domestic oil prices range from \$5.25 for a barrel of oil under price controls to more than \$10 under uncontrolled prices.

Sawhill said his office is acting to correct one example of price unfairness caused by varying prices of foreign and domestic petroleum.

He noted that in some areas, chiefly New England, independent suppliers have been forced to rely on more expensive foreign imported oil while the major companies have been able to sell cheaper domestic heating

oil.

Thus, he said, some homeowners pay 50 per cent more for fuel than their neighbors.

Reading a statement prepared for federal energy chief William Simon, Sawhill said the energy office is proposing a rule to assure all dealers a fair share of the No. 2 heating oil available. This would include the cheaper and more expensive varieties.

"The result would be that no supplier would have a greater percentage of inexpensive product than any other supplier," he said.

Sawhill and Simon appeared before a unit of the Senate Government Operations Committee.

Sawhill said that while spot shortages of gasoline are occurring in several areas of the country, a general shortage large enough to trigger rationing has not occurred.

He noted that Holland, facing a 15 per cent shortage, recently called off its rationing program. He said he believed the United States also could handle a 15 per cent shortage without rationing.

Simon told the committee that if rationing becomes necessary

later this year, adequate advance notice will be given to the public.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing began printing rationing coupons last Friday. The operation will continue around the clock until 1.6 billion coupons are printed for possible use by March 1.

Meanwhile, the emergency energy legislation that would give President Nixon authority to order such rationing appeared in trouble. A coalition of Senate Democrats and Republicans mounted a strong effort to send the bill back to conference with the House.

A final Senate vote had been scheduled for Tuesday.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who is expected to offer a motion to recommit the measure to conference, is said to support the principle of taxing windfall oil industry profits but claims the provision in the energy bill is unworkable.

Sawhill said the energy office needs the authority to impose rationing as well as the authority for mandatory fuel conservation.

He said the latter program

could include authority to close gasoline stations on Sunday, and to limit hours of operation and place limits on gasoline sales.

"I think it is very important that we get that authority quickly," Sawhill said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said hints from the energy office that the price of uncontrolled domestic oil will be rolled back to \$8 a barrel but that would not be enough to stem what he called "the tremendous windfall price increases" the oil industry is obtaining.

Mondale said in a statement the suggestion "apparently is an attempt to defuse rising congressional support for a strong rollback of domestic oil prices."

# Student Health treats psychological difficulties

By JOHN McCLEARY  
Staff Writer

Marital problems, interpersonal relations and motivation in academic situations are among the problems students bring to Dr. John Singer, University of Iowa Student Health psychiatrist.

Dr. Singer sees four or five students a day in the Student Health clinic for "acute here-and-now problems" relating to a university environment.

"Our goal is crisis intervention and brief psychotherapy," he said. His services are free, but they are also limited because there are no in-patient services at Student Health and he is the staff's only psychiatrist.

Just talking to the student is an important part of the therapy in most cases. An interview and some psychological testing may be used to ascertain the nature of the problem. But it is important that a person wants to be helped, Dr. Singer said.

"Treatment depends on the person's belief that it is the right place to go—trust is very important," Singer said.

He said that it is not always possible for a psychiatrist to treat each person who comes for help because personality conflicts may develop between doctor and patient.

In these situations, and for long-term psychotherapy, he refers students to UI Psychiatric Hospitals.

Dr. Singer handles primarily what he terms "adjustment reaction and mild personal problems" which he says are common in a university situation.

"There is a new adjustment for one quarter of the student population every year, and a certain percentage find their way here."

He added that some persons use other services

such as church counseling, university counseling, the Crisis Center or the Iowa City Mental Health Center.

Ideally, Dr. Singer gets to know a person as an individual and helps him by working with elements in his background rather than by changing his beliefs.

In problems such as drug or alcohol abuse, which he says are infrequent, Dr. Singer tries to see the person behind the problem and solve associated problems that may have created the situation.

Associated problems are hard to put into specific categories, he said, but some examples include difficulty or failure in school work, interpersonal relations between men and women and the transition between childhood and adolescence.

He said these problems exist in all persons but some have more difficulty than others with them, particularly younger students who may be away from home for the first time.

The core of most these problems is the university, and Dr. Singer states his main job is to help students get through school. He said he tries to give a student a positive feeling toward his school work and clarify his commitment to an education.

Many students are intellectually mature enough to handle university work, but the experience is emotionally traumatic for them, he said.

Part of Dr. Singer's work at Student Health is helping students who were under psychiatric care before coming to the UI. He also participates in summer orientation for dormitory resident advisers and consults with them by phone for some problems.

# Arab group fosters friendship

By GAIL WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

The Arab-American Association at the University of Iowa is a group of Arabs and non-Arabs whose goal is to foster better understanding and relations between Arabs and Americans.

Mohamed Dahab, E4, president of the association, says it is open to anyone interested in the Middle East.

The association is not political, per se, explained Dahab, although individual members may engage in their own separate activities.

Although the group's 15-20 members meet periodically Dahab said interest in the association is very low, and noted that no UI colleges offer any courses about the Middle East.

However, the association is offering a course in Arabic in conjunction with the Action Studies program. Interest was minimal in the course last semester, said Dahab, but he noted that enrollment is up this term. He hopes the course will go well enough to persuade the Linguistics Department to offer it on a regular basis.

Dahab, who was born in Tripoli, Libya, said the association's activities have changed somewhat since the earlier Middle East War.

At that time, he explained, many of the members were involved in activities related to it. He said his group published a letter to the editor in the *Daily Iowan* that drew "a very negative response," and consequently, they decided not to try that method again.

"There are few people in the media that give Arabs fair representation," Dahab said. "In the face of that, all the ac-

tivities we have are basically on a different basis."

However, most activities are difficult to sponsor, he said, because of inadequate funds. Last semester the association received \$142 from Student Senate, which it still retains.

Last year, Dahab said the association brought a representative of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) to speak at the university. However, the representative was not paid for speaking, and members paid his airfare from their own pockets.

Dahab hopes to see the

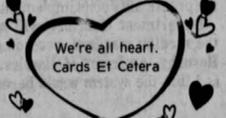
association "live and flourish" and improve Arab-American relations. "I think there is a very excellent chance for relations on diplomatic, economic, and social levels."

The association is open to anyone interested, and all are welcome, said Dahab. "There is a lot to be shared between the two countries and I hope to see the association taking interest in this goal."

Dahab stressed that the association is not a propaganda group. "We are just trying to represent the Arabs to Americans, and just trying to get a picture of the Americans."

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Tickets on sale, IMU  
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# UI may turn off some hot water

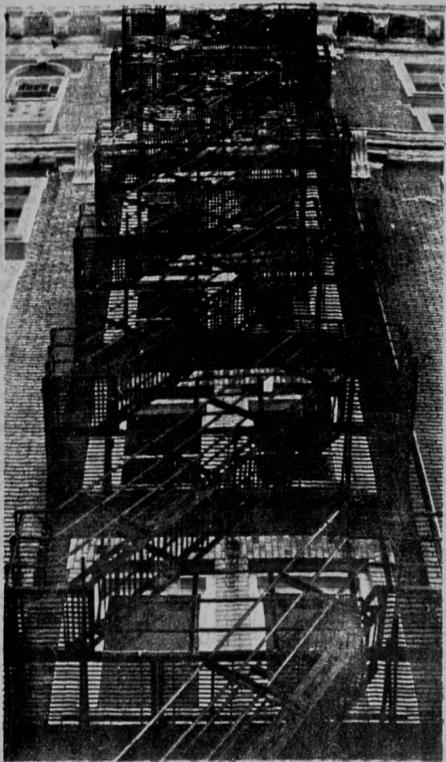


Photo by Steve Carson.

## Up the down staircase

It's a long journey from the top floor of the Jefferson Building to the ground by elevator, but even longer by fire escape. This particular fire escape is located on the north side of the building.

The University of Iowa special energy conservation committee has unanimously passed a recommendation to turn off hot water in UI buildings.

The plan would exclude University Hospitals, dormitories, and those portions of buildings that require hot water for other than restroom use.

Committee chairman Paul Scholz, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has forwarded the recommendation to George Chambers, executive vice president, for his possible approval and implementation.

Turning off hot water is one further method the committee suggests the university community undertake to conserve the amount of fuel oil it uses for heat generation.

Scholz said preliminary studies undertaken by the committee show energy cost savings resulting from this action would not be as substantial as others already implemented throughout the university.

Based on 1972 costs, the university would save approximately \$10 per day by not heating water, he said.

However, the increases in fuel oil prices probably increase the savings to \$18-20 per day, and these figures are conservative, Scholz said.

The committee has also recommended that light levels

in university buildings be further reduced to lower electrical costs.

Earlier recommendations by the committee resulted in fluorescent lighting tubes being removed by the thousands from UI buildings, and general light levels being reduced to an average of 80 foot candles (a unit used to measure illumination levels).

Now the committee suggests that light levels be limited to one foot candle on the floor in hallways and corridors, and an average value of two foot candles on floors for stairways.

Members also voted to ap-

prove 20 foot candle lighting levels for work and service areas, including food



preparation and task work. An average 50 foot candles

would be maintained on desk surfaces, lecture rooms, offices, and general reading rooms.

A ceiling of 70 foot candles would be placed on desk or table surfaces for work involving reading of fine print or detail work.

These light levels were recommended to the committee by Frank Kilpatrick, UI director of environmental health, and were based on values of the Illumination Engineers Society.

The electrical costs savings resulting from this reduction in lighting could total an additional 8 to 9 per cent over the same amount being saved each month by removing lighting

tubes. Before lights are removed, the consent of department heads and collegiate deans will be received, as well as individual room occupants, Scholz said.

The committee voted not to recommend having vending machines removed from university buildings.

Scholz noted research that proposal revealed revenue received by the university from vending machines far exceeded the cost of running them.

The machines consume approximately \$4,000 worth of electrical energy each year, but net about \$100,000 for the UI.

## Albert predicts impeachment vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert said Monday he believes the full House will vote on whether to impeach President Nixon.

"I have been led to believe by pretty strong talk in the House that one of these (impeachment) resolutions will be called up," Albert said.

Albert told newsmen the full House would vote on whatever recommendation its Judiciary Committee delivers to impeach or not to impeach.

And if the Judiciary Committee decided to make no recommendation, Albert said, he

assumes some House member would exercise his right to stand up on the House floor and demand a vote on impeachment then and there.

Impeachment by a majority vote in the House would put the President on trial in the Senate, where a two-thirds vote would be required for conviction and removal from office.

Any one of the 431 House members could demand a vote on impeachment without waiting for the Judiciary Committee to act but backers of impeachment do not want that because indications are that a surprise

vote on impeachment now would result in overwhelming rejection.

Albert also told newsmen at his daily news conference that he disagrees with House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes' position that any Judiciary Committee member who advocates impeachment should disqualify himself on the issue.

Albert said he believes every House member should vote on impeachment, just as on any other issue, even if he has taken a stand for or against it before the vote.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., said, meanwhile, Congress should grant Nixon immunity from criminal prosecution if he resigns.

"The President is in precisely the same situation as Vice President Agnew was a few months ago," McCloskey said.

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## State begins its own audit of county financial records

Despite a request by Johnson County officials that they be allowed to contract a private auditing firm to audit county financial records, an officer of the state auditor's office showed up at the Johnson County Courthouse and began conducting a state audit.

In recent meetings the Johnson County Board of Supervisors voiced dissatisfaction with the speed, accuracy and cost of the state-conducted audits and requested permission to conduct the private audit in a letter sent Friday to State Auditor Lloyd R. Smith.

Supervisors Richard Bartel and Lorada Cilek also talked to Smith Thursday about the possibility of a private audit in Des Moines over the weekend.

Supervisor Robert Burns said he objected "vehemently to an audit at this time, until there is time for a response," from the

state auditor.

Calling the arrival of an auditor from the state office at this time an "outrage," Bartel said, "It would appear that this is a refusal (to the county request for a private audit), and not a very polite one."

The state auditor's office only completed last year's audit last month, Cilek said. "It seems strange that it has happened this way."

Lynn Frantz, the auditor sent by the state office Monday, said he was informed on Friday (after Bartel and Cilek had talked to Smith) he would be assigned to the Johnson County audit. Frantz asserted that it was "not all that unusual" for the state to begin a new audit a month after another one was completed.

The supervisors also heard from Johnson County Auditor Dolores Rogers Monday, who said that she is considering

challenging Burns for his seat on the Board of Supervisors in the June 4 Democratic primary.

Burns, who has been a frequent critic of Rogers in the past, said he is "delighted" at the prospect of running against her.

Supervisor Richard Bartel also mentioned after the meeting that he is also considering the possibility of challenging Burns.

If Bartel were to win Burns' seat he would have to resign from the remaining two years of the seat he presently holds on the board, but as the new holder of Burns' seat, he would have a hand in appointing a successor to the seat he resigned.



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# Need for federal gun legislation

There was a call for it after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The same call came after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King and once again after the brutal murder of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Despite these three senseless murders the Congress of the United States has still failed to put into law any kind of gun control legislation.

In the ten years since President Kennedy's death, all that Congress has been able to accomplish are the weak restrictions of the 1968 law which, despite the controls imposed on long guns, rifles, shotguns and mail order sales, failed to cope with the problem of handguns. Despite these controls, there are still approximately 50 million more guns loose in this country today than there were in 1963.

When this legislation is discussed, it always comes down to the same two factors—the proven facts against guns and for tighter federal controls against the always powerful gun lobby in Washington.



Let us take a look at the facts for tighter control first:

The case for tighter federal control is airtight. A series of investigations and studies have confirmed the relative facts.

In his study, The Saturday Night Special, Robert Sherrill presents the facts, examines the arguments and completely rips apart the myths, lies and distortions used to justify continued Congressional indifference to this national scandal.

Some of the examples used in the Sherrill book help to destroy these myths:

—Claim: Holdup men would use other weapons if guns were not available.

—Response: A former stickup man in Joliet prison comments: "with a gun in your hand, it's easier to control the situation...I mean, man, you can't go in with a broomstick."

—Claim: Guns are vital for the protection of home and store.

—Response: Most gun casualties result not from self-defense but from trivial family and neighborhood arguments, disputes over parking space, raking leaves, traffic accidents and the like. True, other weapons might be used, but guns kill people more easily than do knives or rolling pins.



What about the gun control lobby?

The simple fact is that Congress is afraid of the gun control lobby. Gun owners spend \$2 billion a year, at a minimum, and that in itself is a good reason for the lobbyists to do their work. But the gun lobby also has far ranging alliances; it ties in with all sorts of interests. The pressures these groups can exert are tremendous.

The whole problem, like so many others, comes down to just one thing—politics. We cannot look to presidential leadership for help, because President Nixon is in the hands of gunmen, so the leadership must come from Congress. They must rid themselves of the fear of the gun lobby and just once act like elected officials.

The majority of the people of this country are sick and tired of Congress failing to act on this issue. The only way we can get action is to make gun control a major issue in the campaign of 1974 and flush these elected officials and their opponents out into the open on gun control.

Wayne Haddy

daily iowan

# perspective



## 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.



## Bogus bills

To the Editor: Mulford and "bogus" bills, the editorial in the January 24 issue of The Daily Iowan, is a cheap, though timely, piece of mud-slinging.

It is cheap for several reasons: it insults Mr. Mulford; it tries to forestall debate by indirectly impeaching his character; it assumes that the students are either blind or unconcerned, and stupid, have not read the article on alleged "block voting" and, if they have, are not intelligent enough to understand it, hence the call for a new explanation; and, at expense of fellow students, it uses or, rather, misuses valuable newsprint to viciously discredit (to whose benefit?), Mr. Mulford (and by extension, why not those who supposedly "block vote" him?).

That Mr. Haddy and Mr. D'Vorkin should so attack a student is regrettable. That they should underestimate the average student's intelligence is insulting. That they should do both these things at that student's expense is proof that a new editorial staff is in order.

The quality and the attitude of the editorial's writing is an indictment of its authors. The authors obscure and downplay the importance of Mulford proposals not by discussing their lack of merit but by attacking their author and then by

assuming that the reader agrees with the editorialists' point of view.

What the Student Senators should discuss in their meetings in resolutions dealing with "matters of interest on the national level" have been passed until recently. Last semester the Student Senate passed at least one resolution calling for, if I am not mistaken, for the impeachment of President Nixon. If it is true that most Senators do not see the Senate as a place to air their views on national issues, how was the impeachment resolution passed? By a minority vote? If Mr. Mulford had proposed that the Nixon Administration cut off relations with "imperialist" Brazil and "fascist" Chile and establish, in turn, relations with "democratic" North Korea and "democratic" North Vietnam, his resolution might have passed and The Daily Iowan editorialists would have probably praised Mr. Mulford, never mind about the impropriety of such proposal in a Senate meeting.

Let no student be misled: contrary to the editorial's suggestion, Mr. Mulford's recommendations were not considered simply because a dubious vote-counting method and a quick and timely call for adjournment. And further, anyone who thinks that there should be no politics in the Student Senate is wrong. Only

those who want their proposals to pass undiscussed want to eliminate politics. As for the propriety of recommendations, the Student Senators are quite able to decide for themselves, without condescending suggestions from The Daily Iowan. The same goes for how much paper to use and what to print on it.

"Who really cares?" Apparently the Mulford proposals were significant enough to touch soft spots in Mr. Haddy and Mr. D'Vorkin; they certainly cared.

The individual student at the University of Iowa is a better thinker than some people would have him believe. He can see through the choice of cartoons and through the choice and manipulations of newsprint. The editors of The Daily Iowan should be a little less pompous, a little less condescending. They should be a little more humble. They should remember that they owe their positions to student funds. They should also ask themselves, and answer for the students, soon, whether they are serving their creditors or maybe, only using student money to further their own self-interest.

If the editors want respect for their opinions (Heaven knows, so many of them) they should speak not with a hysterical intellectually debauched and forked tongue, but with wisdom, justice, and truth.

Senator Jose Stelle

## Movie review criticized

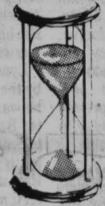
Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time Column is a contribution of Muriel Pool of Iowa City.

"The Way We Were" is a much better movie I think—than Jim Fleming reviewed it (1-10-74). I think he missed a few things.

First of all, let's criticize a film for what it's trying to do. No one demands "reality" from the stage, but perhaps a heightened reality. Similarly, just because film-making includes photographic techniques, it need not always be visually "real," that is, accurate.

This film was not intended to pass for 30's cinema verite; it expends most of its time, language and visual details exploring a love relationship between two people who personify two archetypes of modern American society—where they came from, politically, socially and economically, where they are now.

So Fleming's complaints of "showroom shine" of the automobiles are rather extraneous if not wrong, as is his failure to see the last scene of the movie as a framing device (The Way We Were) lending all that had gone on before a certain remembered quality (heightened reality?) which I found very moving. But if it doesn't move you, it doesn't move you. (Besides, studios don't have big bucks anymore and the cars could have been rented from collectors. Anyway, why not relax and enjoy a beautiful period of American design. I believe this was what was intended.)



## equal time

Also his criticism of the inaccurate slang: Again, this film is quite different in purpose from "American Graffiti." Slang is slang if that's a non-detracting detail beyond the essence of a situation. Secondly, Fleming was maybe asleep for Barbra Streisand's acting.

Streisand, at about 30, is maturing with her prodigious gifts and becoming, like her or leave her, a fascinating example of an artist responsive to her time, a representative. One who explains and helps define.

Redford and she play themselves in a way, over a period of time, which I suspect takes courage and is more difficult than one would expect since few people really know who they are or where they're from or the way they were. Especially, her clarity demands praise. If anything, her professionalism and presence tower compared with a common feeling that the director has begged out the performance. Pollack here was correct in allowing another artist help create the role. Several scenes displayed her range, and her explication of a moment's feeling can withstand or even needs reviewing.

This artist has already made an undeniable mark on American entertainment; her musical admirers include Louis Armstrong, her films are seen worldwide. So it all means if you paid attention, you might learn something you didn't know before.

Finally, which were the "do-nothing scenes?" After all, even the popular movie is growing artistically. It's possible you may not "get it" all the first time around. The movie had enough internal order and filmic rightness for me, anyway. Katie crossing the street at beginning and end, always the doer, the forger-ahead, the two contrasting boat scenes, some very apt transitions, the repeated slow swing of the camera from a three quarter view to profile in a sort of hooked fashion, etc.

I agree there were some rough edges which is characteristic of innovation. A small deficiency and so what. Because there was some progress made in this popular movie—not only for presenting a modern woman's sensibility but also stylistically. The movies have more significance than brittle (perfected) entertainment.

One last thing, I think in the future we'll find more "novels" which anticipate movies for good reason. This cannot be validly criticized; it only makes for better movies.

## spectrum

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## THE Daily Iowan

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## Crises and commercials

Since America began to crumble some months ago, I have been trying to keep abreast of our nation's various ills by watching the news broadcasts which the major television networks present nightly. The pictures they depict are not pretty: inflation, energy crises, Watergate, floods, and, worst of all, commercials.

With more or less success, commercials have always attempted to ally themselves with our national image. One network news program is even sponsored by Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie. That rosy image of American virtue is currently threatened however. A more telling image of our country comes from the oil and laxative industries.

For instance, one network begins with a news story on the indicted and indicted double dealings of Watergate, goes next to a report of suspiciously high oil profits, and then shifts smoothly into a commercial message in which Exxon assures us that it is working for our benefit. The fact that Exxon profits increased 59 per cent in 1973 and that the giant corporation still refuses to release information to the very news medium whose program it sponsors is mysterious; but like commercial messages themselves, such news stories are things which Americans have learned

to accept as part of the American big business mystique.

Another network goes directly from a "cancer on the President" news story to an ulcer in the stomach commercial. And so it goes, as the news darkens, stomachs churn and the nation groans.

It is fitting that news broadcasts share their time with oil and health companies, for their commercials give as realistic a picture of America as does traditional news. The image they portray is possibly more realistic, since most Americans are more concerned with gasoline and constipation than Watergate or war.

As a nation we burn more gasoline than anyone else, and we also swallow more pills. For the average American, two of life's most worrisome concerns are keeping one's car running and meeting medical expenses.

So the commercial image of Americans as sick people on wheels carries an alarming ring of authenticity. Furthermore, that image is developing serious complications. It now appears that the automobile industry itself is sickening.

Sales are down one-third from this period last year. Vital profits are falling. What's more, automobiles have themselves become disease carriers which defoul our

cities and all too often drop dead in the street, leaving drivers stranded.

Last week my own car began to cough up such a cloud of smoke that I had to have it towed away before it infected the whole parking lot.

It isn't likely that America's love affair with the automobile is going to end overnight, but many people are beginning to have second thoughts about their gas-guzzling monsters. This disenchantment, however slight and however briefly it may last before Detroit begins cranking out luxury mini-models, provides a good opportunity for self-examination. What lies behind our fascination for cars? Why are we a nation on wheels?

I myself come from just one of many generations trained to believe in that great American image projected by car commercials. See the USA in a Chevrolet. It is strange that even though it is mass produced to look like a million others, the car has somehow been the symbol of self-expression and freedom. Cruise down the open road, go see the mountains in pioneer tradition. In rural Iowa, where social life without a car was impossible, such ideas were all too easy to believe in.

But lately I have seen precious little open road. As with many Americans, just

driving to the supermarket takes as much gasoline as I can afford. When I do drive cross country, I no longer feel particularly free, nor even that I am seeing the USA.

A million dollar interstate is engineered to look much like any other million-dollar interstate. If one dare leave the beaten path to sneak a look at pre-bulldozer America, he finds that the gasoline stations away from the tourist path have dried up and taken whole towns with them. Or he finds that his car is programmed to fall apart when driven over bumpy roads.

The fact is that big business does not just ally itself with a national image; rather, big business creates national images through commercials. Automobiles have changed the face of America, contributed to rural de-population, urban sprawl and McDonalds.

Conceivably the energy crisis could change that. What is good for General Motors may cease to be good for America. It is a drastic notion, but if profits fall far enough, auto makers may lose their omnipotence. That means that our identity will not depend on whether or not tail fins are revived in 1975. We should all keep an eye on the commercials to see what the future holds in store.

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Twenty-od discussing se university str ference spon weekend host the Midwest current attit profession.

Speakers d cluded Kar College of N University of and Ann Ho Health Center.

Many of the local nurses w settings or in deal with cond "Everyone come to this," tly voiced thr Iowa City nur people to talk their sexu professionals

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The big que thentic or mer Critics here Some of the nely are humb who started c workers and become artists admit they gr tive" pieces be the market for U.S. banker ler recently vi paid \$120 for a cal artist Nel who said he b

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In search of new insights

# Conference examines human sexuality

By JERI NUTT  
Feature Writer

Twenty-odd people gathered in a room discussing sex isn't always a group of drunken university students. The Human Sexuality Conference sponsored by the College of Nursing last weekend hosted 25 participants from throughout the Midwest who came to study sexuality and current attitudes about it within the health profession.

Speakers during the three day conference included Karlene Kerfoot of the University of Iowa College of Nursing, Florence Schmitt, of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Division and Ann Hoffman, of the Iowa City Mental Health Center.

Many of those attending the conference were local nurses who either work within psychiatric settings or in medical areas which frequently deal with conditions involving sexual function.

"Everyone in the health profession should come to this," was the statement most frequently voiced throughout the conference. As one Iowa City nurse put it, "Dear Abby always tells people to talk to their doctor or clergyman about their sexual problems, but sometimes professionals aren't informed well enough to be

of any help. Or even if they are, sometimes it's hard to talk about sex with patients. The conference provided information as well as making sex discussion more comfortable."

Another nurse related, "I always thought I was open minded, but now I can see my own bias and I realize how my feelings affect my work and relationships with patients."

According to Kerfoot, the purpose of the conference was to increase knowledge of normal sexual functions and how they can be affected by physiological and psychological malfunctions.

In addition to normal female and male physiology and functions, malfunction and variations in sexual practice were introduced. Stress during the conference was on the variation in the concept of "normal" as defined by the patient and society.

In many instances what means "normal" to a patient is considered abnormal by society. And sometimes the patient will think his behavior is abnormal when it is not.

The conference pointed out the nurse's role in both instances as a mediator; she should help the person accept their own practices and if they want, help them define new practices.

Sexual Attitudes Reassessment (SAR), a unique part of the conference, consisted of the

group viewing sexual films and then expressing their feelings within a small group situation. The sessions were designed to desensitize the professional health worker so that sexual material no longer makes the individual feel uncomfortable. Other methods of desensitization suggested by Schmitt during the conference included attending X-rated movies, browsing through magazines displaying nude photography and reading books including slang terms and passages about sexual activity. The desensitized individual has a tolerance to the wide spectrum of human sexual response as well as being able to communicate with people about sex on their own level.

Interviewing to include the history of sexual development and function, an area in which most nurses have little knowledge or practice was also introduced to the group. Nurses were encouraged to modify the interview format to fit the personal situation of their patients and personnel. In addition to questions concerning physical sexual functions, questions regarding effect of family, culture and past experiences are also included in the interview. Areas in the hospital where such interviews were considered especially beneficial would be gynecology and obstetrics, urology, psychiatric and coronary units.

Sharing of experiences, past problems encountered, and general knowledge held by individual group members provided a variety of information ranging from how a nurse could suggest alternate methods of sexual release to a sexually aroused patient as well as the effects of certain drugs on sexual drive and function. Also suggested was the availability of masturbation as an acceptable form of sexual release for the hospitalized patient, and the role of the nurse in providing an accepting atmosphere for patient needing to discuss sexual needs.

Other suggested methods for dealing with sexuality included squelching current myths and providing correct information. Rumors were corrected so that it was known that marijuana is not an aphrodisiac and vaseline is not the lubricant of choice for couples in need, but that water-soluble jelly is preferred or, better yet, an increased amount of foreplay should be used by the couple.

In the past, sexuality tended to be omitted from most medical or other curriculums but Human Sexuality Conference participants enthusiastically endorsed the addition of sexuality information to all curriculums. As one nurse stated, "Sex has been with us for a long time, it's about time we learned about it."

# Critics question value of 'primitive' art

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A boom in the Brazilian school of so-called "Primitive" art is sending prices skyrocketing. Visiting gringos and upper-crust citizens of this South American country who like to see their names in local newspaper society columns are shelling out hundreds of dollars for simple watercolors of street scenes and seascapes and murals of birds and flowers.

The big question: Is it authentic or merely a ripoff? Critics here are skeptical. Some of the new artists actually are humble men and women who started out as unskilled workers and were inspired to become artists. Others frankly admit they grind out "primitive" pieces because they know the market for them is hot now.

U.S. banker David Rockefeller recently visited Brazil and paid \$120 for a montage by local artist Nelson dos Santos, who said he bought the materials for his creation in dime stores and junk shops for around \$15.

Santos, 48, started out as a watchman at Rio's Museum of Modern Art. "I didn't know anything about art before I got this job," he declared. But now he harbors dreams of becoming an international figure in the art world. The U.S. Consulate-General and the American Chamber of Commerce in Rio recently sponsored an exhibition of Santos' work.

Pedro Paulo da Conceicao, 30, was earning around \$50 a month as a freelance house cleaner until he discovered "primitive" art a couple of years ago. He now makes \$400 a month selling paintings at a Sunday "Hippie Fair" in Rio's chic Ipanema neighborhood.

"I can knock off about 15 paintings a day," Conceicao said. "I stick to solid colors, because it's easier and faster."

Arnaldo Carvalho de Moraes, 23, dropped out of school at an early age and spent most of his young life trying to scrape up enough to live on, through carpentry and other odd jobs. Now he is much better off, selling paintings at the "Hippie Fair" to American tourists and rich Brazilians.

Morais specializes in colorful, traditional scenes from the northeastern state of Bahia: sugarcane fields, steep cobblestone streets leading to old churches, and Negro women cooking native dishes on the sidewalks. He has never been to Bahia.

Evandro Norbim, a 39-year-old electrical engineer, also has cashed in on the "primitive art" boom, but with a variation. When he gets tired, he hands the paint and brushes to his wife, Ana Esther, who grinds out colorful street scenes in the same stereotyped style.

The Norbims currently gross around \$1,700 a month — in a

country where the average per-person income is \$500 a year. Most of their customers are Americans.

These painters represent what William Moore, an American art critic living in Brazil, calls "consumer art." "Brazilian primitive art is a function of tourism," he says. "Tourists who come to Brazil are attracted to primitive works, because what they really want is a souvenir. They don't get genuine art."

"Primitive painters use the same tired subjects over and over again: macumba (a Brazilian voodoo cult), black women in traditional costumes, fishermen, street scenes. If they ever left that rigid style, they would lose their market," Moore added.

Few Brazilian art critics take the so-called "primitive school" seriously. Despite the fact that more and more "primitive" works are turning up at fancy galleries here, noted critic Walmar Ayala writes that of the 600 new art expositions a year in Rio, "maybe 50 are worthwhile."

Nonetheless, the "primitive" painters and sculptors keep turning out new canvases and creations. And people keep buying them.

"Primitive" artists who graduate from sidewalks or outdoor fairs to big tourist hotels or chic Rio galleries increase their incomes tremendously. Paintings in an art shop next to the famous and expensive Copacabana Palace Hotel range in price from \$300 to \$800.

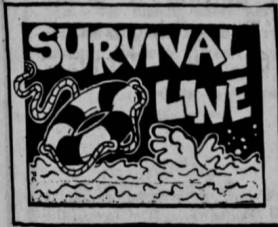
Pogo

by Walt Kelly



Tumbleweeds

by T.K. Ryan



## Repair problems with clock-radio

### Third time's the charm

We are really upset! In 1971 we were given a "Realtone" AM-FM digital clock-radio which worked beautifully until November of this past year. At that time the clock suddenly stopped for no apparent reason. We sent it in per the warranty with a \$5 check to cover parts, labor, postage and handling.

A month later we got the the radio again, only to find that now the time adjustment knob on the clock didn't work. It had been working fine before we sent the radio in to be repaired! We sent the clock-radio back with a letter explaining the difficulty and requesting this time that Realtone reimburse us for the mailing cost we had to pay because of their mistake.

Today we received the clock-radio in the mail with no reimbursement, but that was not enough! There was also a large, deep, ugly gash across the whole front face of the clock-radio explaining a complete crack in the plastic face of the clock. This gash was not there when we sent the radio in for repair. There were no signs that the gash was caused by improper

handling in the mail. Can you get Realtone to give us some decent service?

We wrote to Realeast Division of Soundesign-Realtone for you suggesting that they send you a cover letter to enclose with the radio this time, notifying their service personnel that you should receive special attention when the clock-radio is repaired again. You should have received a letter of that sort by now which you should enclose when you return the item. U.P.S. will pick up and return the clock-radio for you and charge Soundesign for shipping.

### IEBN series "The Prisoner"

Our memory fails us and we're losing too much sleep over this problem. Channel 12 is running an excellent series called "The Prisoner". When was the series first run? On what network? How long did it run?

Most importantly: 1) Does channel 12 plan to run the entire series or are they going to cut it off shortly? 2) What the hell happened in the first episodes; I missed them both times the series was run, i.e. why did he resign...?

Please help me and others recap the series to the current

## Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE  
TV Specialist

7:00 THAT WONDERFUL CENTURY, THE 1950'S. Since the actors in *Happy Days* are all older than the characters they play, they're given "young-sounding" names: Richie, Potsie, Fonzie, and so on. The plots aren't young, though; tonight Richie (Ron Howard) goes home after a bachelor party with the girl who popped out of the cake. If there are a half-dozen people in the world who've been to a party where someone popped out of a cake, I'd like to swap affidavits.

7:30 JACK LORD GIVETH... and Jack Lord keeps on giving. He's a salesman, and with *Hawaii Five-0* he's selling himself—his monster ego—to anyone who doesn't outright refuse it. If it weren't such an obvious mania it would be sad-years ago he shipped several crates-full of his paintings to the New York Museum of Modern Art. Since they didn't want to spend the time or money to ship them back, he now boasts of their "owning" a major portion of his work.

In the same vein, he searches for sunken treasure in this evening's episode. On 2. WIDE WORLD OF ETC. Whatever happened to the people who wrote television comedy? The people who wrote for the likes of Sid Caesar, who made humor out of tying shoes, winding a watch, making breakfast—in other words, out of the human experience. Tonight's *The Girl Who Came Gift-Wrapped* seems to deny that they ever existed,

that anything can be funny without some cheezy oddball set of circumstances "justifying" the humor. Karen Valentine plays a farmer's daughter aw-shucksing through New York City in search of a husband; if she keeps it up, she could be the Eve Arden of the 70's. On 9.

8:30 THE BROTHERHOOD. According to Hollywood, the black community in this country is interested only in either sex, drugs, violence, and law enforcement, or sex, drugs, violence, and crime. Television keeps the same standard, removing the more obvious sexual and narcotic exploits. It wouldn't be so bad if there were something to balance the scale, but there simply isn't—no comedy, no straight drama, no talk or variety—just the likes of Shaft, who tangles with arson and treachery tonight. On 2.

9:00 CONSUMER GAME. Some valuable pointers in this half-hour, most especially how to break the dating code used on packaged foods; it helps to know that "R6-X119" means your frankfurters were processed during the Harding Administration. On 12.

## trivia

What is sin eating? No, you wisecracks out there, it doesn't have anything to do with the Burge Cafeteria. I don't think it does, anyway.

## bob keith

episode and turn on more readers to a truly great production. It's worth watching. The show is run at 10:30 Saturday night on 12.

Sorry for the delay in answering your letter. We wrote to the Friends of Educational Broadcasting, P.O. 1758, in Des Moines and we just received their reply answering most of your questions. The series was originally run on CBS in 1968. IEBN bought the 17-program series under a two-run contract. The first run has just been completed, but another will likely begin this summer.

You won't find out from early episodes exactly who the prisoner is, or where he is, or who his captors are. You may get some additional specific information by writing to Mark Douglas, IEBN Public Information Manager, P.O. 1758, Des Moines.

We suggest you try to catch the series when it comes out again this summer. Friends of Educational Broadcasting publishes an program guide called *Advance* which you might be interested in. It's a nice little TV Guide-type magazine. You can get a year's subscription to it by joining Friends and contributing \$10 to the organization.

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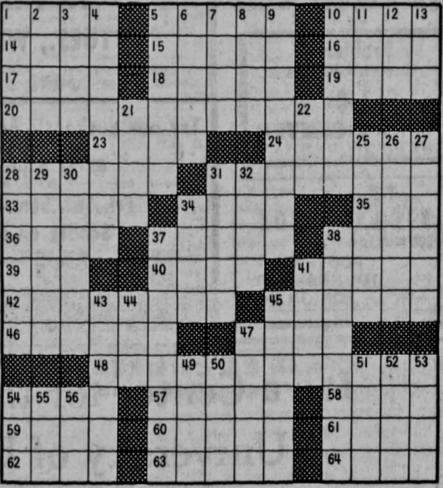
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- 10 ACROSS  
1 Singer Paul  
5 Places for crow's nests  
10 Hide-and-  
14 Conceal  
15 Yellow pigment  
16 Escutcheon border  
17 Newt: Var.  
18 Characteristic  
19 Duckling or American  
20 Advice to Roman shoppers  
23 Spanish rivers  
24 Brightest star in a group  
28 Glossy surfaces  
31 Godchildren  
33 Podge's partner  
34 "The Ghost and Mrs. —"  
35 Kiln  
36 Danish resort  
37 Out of —  
38 Cantata part  
39 Japanese herb  
40 Guilty, for one  
41 Disdain  
42 In good faith  
45 Cheered
- 46 Like brides' biscuits  
47 Oner  
48 Julius Caesar's trio  
54 "Of — I sing"  
57 Vapid  
58 Do newspaper work  
59 Draw a salary  
60 Snoops  
61 Rank high  
62 Give forth  
63 Cary or U. S.  
64 Pour
- DOWN  
1 With, in Paris  
2 Russian river  
3 Ukrainian capital  
4 Other self  
5 Maxims  
6 Character in "The Rivals"  
7 Ersatz  
8 Stumble  
9 Property disposers, in law  
10 Michener title, with "The"  
11 Energy unit
- 12 Building wing  
13 Anthem name  
21 Elder: Fr.  
22 Excluded  
25 Luzon native  
26 Yen  
27 Take — (be firm)  
28 Rosebushes, e.g.  
29 Jinx  
30 Writer Rostand  
31 Thick soup  
32 Hayworth  
34 Shape  
37 Spider's work  
38 Under cover: Fr.  
41 Musical renditions  
43 Time before Christmas  
44 Honorarium  
45 Most uncivil  
47 Fine writing paper  
49 "Shall we stay — go out?"  
50 Ducts, in biology  
51 Zoological suffix  
52 Summon  
53 News paragraph  
54 To a —  
55 Radio operator  
56 Silkworm



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DIECI SPASMO DASH  
ORAL OSCAR ERMIA  
WINTER AND SUMMER  
NETTLE KILN  
BRIM HILLS  
SCALLOPED TASTERS  
ELF GENTLE JAIL  
AUTUMN AND SPRING  
NEEDLES AND KNIFE  
CROMWELL TASTERS  
ADRIAN HILLS  
COMPTON SET YEAR  
DONALD LUCRE FERGO  
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## Hot Stove League



chuck hickman

I recently received a book authored by Brendon Boyd and Fred Harris, two gentlemen who very obviously enjoyed their childhood. Also very obviously, they spent most waking moments of this period at the ballpark.

The book is "The Great American Baseball Card Flipping, Trading and Bubble Gum Book," and for those who once upon a time thought that meeting Joe Adcock (I was a Milwaukee Braves fan) in person would be the ultimate reward, it's a must. At a very early stage, before girls, grades and various other complications, life stretched no further than the nearest playground. Read this book for a few minutes and it'll seem as simple as an Eddie Mathews home run again.

They're all here, the heroes and the villains of youth. The immortals and the clowns, each frozen into memory on a baseball card, which serves to illustrate this volume.

Remember Jay Hook? "He looked like Wally Cleaver and pitched like Zazu Pitts."

Minnie Minoso: "He loved to play baseball, was in every minute of every game and never let up no matter how one

sided the score. He was what baseball is all about."

Earl Torgerson: "On the back of his card is said 'Torgy likes a good practical joke'—which is the blog writer's subtle way of suggesting that he enjoyed knocking people's teeth out."

Rocky Bridges: "His head looked like a sack full of rusty nails, he kept about six inches of chewing tobacco lodged in his left cheek, and his uniform always looked as if he'd just slept in it—which of course he probably had."

"Spook" Jacobs: "I don't know, you tell me."

Toothpick Jones, Dave Nicholson, Coot Veal, Cot Deal, Rip Repulski, Leon Wagner, Tex Clevenger, Hector Lopez, Smokey Burgess, Felix Mantilla, Gino Cimoli, Ed Bouchee and Vic Power, or "turn off that radio and go to sleep."

Where have you gone, Vince DiMaggio? It was beautiful.

White Sox radio announcer is Bill Mercer, who tired of working for Bob Short and the Texas Rangers after two seasons. A veteran of Dallas Cowboy broadcasts, he'll be a welcome addition to the Chicago

games, which have tended to drag while Harry Carry is out getting a beer.

Mercer says teenage bonus baby David Clyde will remain with the Rangers this year, despite his need for minor league experience. Clyde lacks endurance and a breaking pitch to go with his impressive fast ball, but Short will keep him as a drawing card, according to Mercer. Carpetbagger Bob ought to think again, he's already got Pete Broberg and Steve Dunning, two bright pitching prospects who were burned out by being rushed to the majors too soon, on the Texas roster.

In any event, a staff of this trio, Fergie Jenkins, Jim Bibby and Lloyd Allen sets world records for hard throwers. If the arms and heads can learn control, the Rangers will be tough.

The receiving end of the flames could very well be manned by ex-Hawkeye Jim Sundberg. Only a year out of Iowa City, Sunny had a big season at Pittsfield in the Double A Eastern League, and will get a long look from Manager Billy Martin in spring training. A deal with Cleveland for mittman Dave Duncan fell through and Texas badly needs stability behind the plate.

### Negotiates pro contracts

## Sports love drives Hayes

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — When you walk into the office of James Hayes, you think you have wandered into the haven of a sports editor or a coach rather than an attorney.

But Hayes, who is currently defending James Speed in a \$3.5 million lawsuit against the State of Iowa, is truly a fan—right down to his Chicago Bears wristwatch.

"I've just always been interested in sports," said Hayes, a lean, youthful man with fashionably-long hair. "After I lost my bid for attorney general in '68, I had nothing in mind but general practice. Through politics, I met Mike Cilek ('67 Iowa quarterback drafted by the Cleveland Browns). That was the first pro contract I ever worked on, and I've been doing it ever since."

Other athletes receiving contract assistance from Hayes are: Craig Clemons and Larry Horton (Chicago Bears), Charles Bolden (New York Giants), Layne McDowell (originally with the New England Patriots, now in the starting lineup at British Columbia), Paul Laaveg (Washington Redskins), Jim Sundberg (Texas Rangers), Jim O'Malley (Denver Broncos), and Jim Miller (Atlanta).

"I am now doing some work with some Notre Dame players," said Hayes. "I enjoy negotiating and working with athletes. Advising them on investments and income tax allows me to stay current. They're very self-assured, very straightforward people. I can say that I haven't found a phony among them. Besides, there are all those free tickets!"

Hayes shares that same feeling for James Speed, who is not

just a client, but a friend. His intense involvement in the case, which charges University Hospitals in Iowa City with negligence in the treatment of a severe sinus infection which left Speed permanently blind, is obvious.

"It's a real personal adjustment to be blind and operate in a sighted world," said Hayes. "Routine things like house-

keeping or dressing become a chore. Do you know how easy it is to leave a stove on or miss a curb?"

Hayes is channeling these questions into the trial, which includes calling up some 40 witnesses. Hayes said the greatest conflict arises from Speed's potential for a career in pro ball.

"The median salary of all players in the NBA is \$65,000. In

addition to income, we arrived at the \$3.5 million figure by looking at other opportunities, such as endorsements, that are no longer available to Speed."

Hayes has been working on the Speed case since 1970 and was at the hospital the day the former cager was released. Since that time they have been close friends.

### Theismann wants NFL job

MONTREAL (AP) — Joe Theismann, who probably could have written his own ticket with the Montreal Alouettes, has cancelled his reservation with owner Sam Berger in the hope of signing with the Washington Redskins.

"I want to play in the National Football League. It's that

simple," said the former Notre Dame quarterback who was to have talked to Berger Monday about a contract with the Canadian Football League, but called it off.

The Redskins acquired the NFL rights to Theismann last week from the Miami Dolphins, who had made him their No. 4

pick in 1971. In exchange, the Dolphins got a 1976 draft choice.

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Dave Mason was an original member of Traffic, a superb guitarist and composer of some of their classic songs like "Feelin' Alright" and "You Can All Join In." Since leaving Traffic, he's made fine albums like *Alone Together* (with songs like "Only You Know and I Know") and is just now making a full-scale tour of the U.S.A. On tour, Dave Mason and band have been getting a great reception—"Everything a rock band should be"—N.Y. Times.

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# sportscripts

## Famers

NEW YORK (AP) — Three long-time National League first basemen Sunny Jim Bottomley, outfielder Samuel "Big Sam" Thompson and umpire Jocko Conlan—were voted into baseball's Hall of Fame Monday by the Committee on Veterans.

They join two American League former New York Yankee stars Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford—who were elected earlier this month by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

All five—Bottomley and Thompson posthumously—will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., in August.

Bottomley, who spent 13 full seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds and two with the St. Louis Browns of the American League, set a major league record by driving in 12 runs for the Cards in a 1924 game against Brooklyn. He closed out his major league career by managing the Browns for the last half of the 1937 season.

His lifetime batting average was .310 and he collected 2,313 hits and 219 home runs. Bottomley led the National League in runs batted in in 1926 and 1928 and tied Hack Wilson for the home run lead in 1928 with 31. The Ozarks, Ill., native was the league's Most Valuable Player in 1928 and appeared in four World Series with the Cardinals.

The mustachioed Thompson, who played all but eight games of his major league career in the 19th century with the Detroit and Philadelphia teams of the old National League, also holds an RBI record, though an obscure one.

He drove in .923 runs per game, ahead of such Hall of Famers as Lou Gehrig's .920, Hank Greenberg's .915, Babe Ruth's .886 and Joe DiMaggio's .885. The 6-foot-2, 207-pound Thompson also was the first National Leaguer to collect 200 hits and 300 total bases in a season.

The Danville, Ind., native compiled a career batting average of .336. He played with Detroit from 1885-88 and Philadelphia from 1889-1898 and was lured out of retirement for eight games in 1906 at the age of 46 by the Detroit Tigers of the American League. He died in 1922.

His 126 lifetime homers stood as the National League record until Rogers Hornsby broke it.

Conlan, 71, played only two seasons in the majors with the Chicago White Sox in 1934-5. But he was a controversial National League umpire from 1941-65 who twice had kicking incidents at home plate with the volatile Leo Durocher.

"I was a strong umpire," he wrote in his autobiography. "And I was a good umpire. I always respected the ground a ballplayer walked on, and I respected the player himself. But, in turn, I demanded respect from each and every player I came across. And I got it."

The brash Conlan, who stood only 5-7 and weighed 160 pounds, was the only National League umpire who wore the standard inflated American League chest protector outside his jacket while his colleagues all used the smaller inside type.

## Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — After Ed Jones, what?

Probably John Dutton, then John Hicks, then 439 other collegians, that's what.

The National Football League gets down to its annual avalanche of bankrolling—better known as the draft—on Tuesday, starting at 10 a.m. EDT, and it seems all but definite that Jones, the monster defensive end from Tennessee State, will end up as one of the Dallas Cowboys' prime candidates for Rookie of the Year honors next season.

Dallas picks first this year, thanks to a trade with Houston. The Oilers, 1-13 for the second straight season, dealt away their first-round pick—it turned out to be No. 1—to get Billy Parks and Tody Smith.

The Cowboys don't have any worries about somebody picking Jones ahead of them—in the NFL that is. What they do have to worry about is the World Football League, whose Detroit franchise picked Jones in a draft a week ago. But the WFL team apparently figured the Cowboys already have a lock on Jones. It didn't take him until the third round.

Just behind the Oilers in the race for the louisest record of the season were San Diego and the New York Giants, who tied at 2-11-1.

The league flipped a coin to decide who'd get the No. 2 choice and the Chargers won. It's expected they'll go for Nebraska's Dutton, another big defensive end, and that Hicks, Ohio State's offensive tackle, will be claimed by the Giants.

And on and on it'll go for the 26 teams and the 17 rounds—perhaps 22 hours or so over the two-day draft.

There are a couple of good quarterbacks available, like Kansas' David Jaynes and Stanford's Mike Boryla. But the cream of the crop seems to be on the lines and at running back.

The Oilers, who need the most help of any team in the draft, will get the least. They've got only 11 picks coming, having dealt six of them away for players.

And the Miami Dolphins, who probably need the least help, will be among the three teams which, barring trades, will come away with the most. The two-time Super Bowl champion Dolphins, the Baltimore Colts and the Cincinnati Bengals have 22 picks apiece.

Look for running backs Kermit Johnson and James McAlister of UCLA and offensive tackle Booker Brown of Southern Cal to be picked by gambling NFL teams. The WFL's Southern California team said it has signed the trio. But the NFL—both the old teams and the "newer ones"—has been over this route before.

## PGA

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Miller took a week off, making way for someone else in the pro golf winner's circle, but he didn't budge from his position as the season's leading money winner.

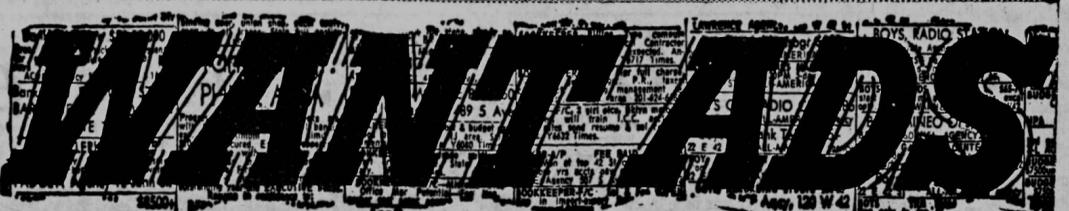
Miller, who swept the first three events on the 1974 tour, continued No. 1 on the money list with \$90,000, but Bobby Nichols, who earned \$34,000 for his victory in the Andy Williams-San Diego Open, leaped from 42nd to second with \$36,990.

Gene Littler, who tied for second in San Diego, vaulted from 11th to third with \$25,264. Ben Crenshaw, who finished sixth Sunday, remained fourth with \$23,907 and Rod Curl, tied with Littler in the tourney, jumped from 18th to fifth with \$22,055.

## Scoreboard

College Basketball  
Alabama 98, Florida 79  
Purdue 67, Ohio State 65  
Louisville 75, Drake 73  
Georgia 85, Auburn 82  
Tennessee 57, LSU 52  
Minnesota 57, Northwestern 54  
Vanderbilt 82, Kentucky 65  
WHA  
New England 6, Vancouver 4

# DAILY IOWAN



### Personals

The TRIVIA answer is under Lost and Found, 2nd column this page.

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11:32 Rebel  
11:36 Forell  
AND MANY MORE

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RAP sessions every Monday night 7:30. Women's Center, 3 E. Market. All women welcome. 2-1

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EXPERIENCED—Baby sitting wanted, my home, Coralville. 354-2575. 2-4

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CERTIFIED teacher—Performer—Offers flute lessons—All ages, styles. 351-3723. 2-20

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LOST—Striped black-gray-white female cat near Burlington-Governor. Reward. 337-2508. 2-4

FOUND—Ski boots—Owner may claim by identifying. Call 338-7048 after 6 p.m. 3-7

LOST—Female Irish Setter, six months old, answers to "Ginger." Please contact Dennis Felton, 1217 Burlington. 1-29

LOST—Brown leather coat, 1-16-74 in Joe's. Reward. 351-7245. 1-30

LOST—Small white terrier, children's pet. If found, 338-6174. Reward! 1-29

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Sin eating is an old practice in which a person, usually destitute or very hungry, was paged by a family to eat the sins of a dead relative.

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ROOM, board in exchange for part time baby sitting-housework. 351-1691. 2-4

VOCALIST—Aalto range, commercial sound, must harmonize, fifteen-twenty nights per month. Call Dale Thomas, 1-643-2220. 2-11

WAITRESSES—Waiters—Cooks needed. Apply in person, Sambo's Restaurant, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 1-31

FULL or part time help wanted—Feed warehouse work. Eldon C. Stutsman, Inc., Hills, Iowa, seven miles south of Iowa City. Dial 679-2281. 1-31

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WANTED—Healthy male subjects for research project at University Hospital in exchange for room, board stipend. Call Dr. Greenwald at 356-2793 or 353-5273. 1-3

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1966 MGB for parts. Dial 338-7262. 1-29

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HONDAS—Beat the BIG price raise. Save money. Save gas. CB750K4—\$1,739. CL450K5—\$1,059. CB125S1—\$510. All models on sale; buy now, pay in the spring. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. All models on sale. Phone 608-236-2331. 3-5

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LOCAL Road Antiques: Open weekdays and weekends, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Just received cherry bedroom set and rocker, two beautiful brass beds, refinished kitchen cabinet; have many antiques. 351-5256. 2-5

BLOOM Antiques, Wellman, Iowa. Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 646-2650 or 646-2867. 1-29

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## Scores unanimous decision

# Cocky Ali stings Frazier

NEW YORK (AP)—Muhammad Ali, scoring with short left-and-right counter punches to the head and left jabs, outboxed and outpunched Joe Frazier to win a unanimous 12-round decision Monday night at Madison Square Garden and avenge a defeat in their famous first fight almost three years ago.

Ali, floating like a butterfly and stinging like a bee, built up a solid lead in the first six rounds and then, after Frazier seemed to be coming on, rallied to outpunch Joe in the final three rounds.

The victory set up Ali for a multimillion-dollar shot at world champion George Foreman. The loss might have ended Frazier's career.

Frazier and Ali were each holding their own in the second when Ali suddenly buckled Frazier's legs with a straight right to the jaw. As he moved in with both hands punching and Frazier trying to fight back, referee Tony Perez suddenly stepped in and signaled both men to their corners, thinking the bell had rung.

However, there were still about 15 seconds to go.

Perez immediately realized his mistake and motioned both

men in again, but there was only five seconds left and no further damage was done by either fighter.

If Perez' mistake did keep Ali from winning in less than 12 rounds—something that probably will be argued as long as fans argue fights—it did not really affect Ali.

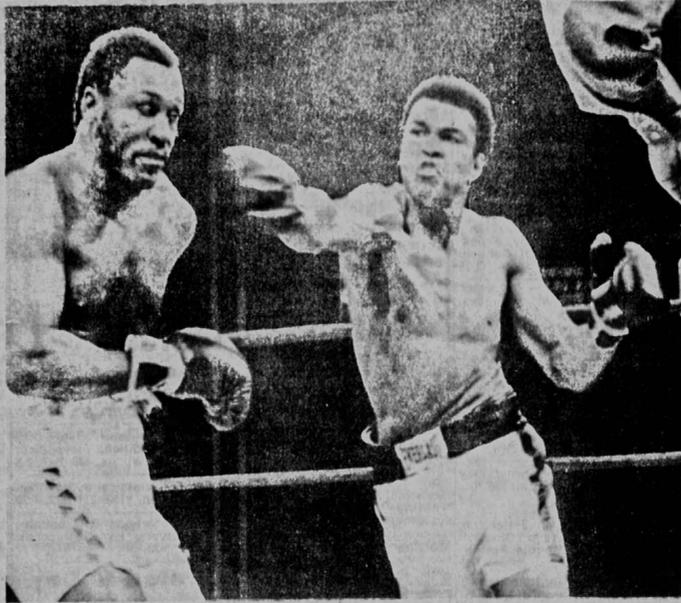
Perez scored the fight 6-5-1 for Ali. Judge Jack Gordon had it 8-4 and judge Tony Castellano had it 7-4-1 for Ali.

The Associated Press scored it 8-4 for Ali.

The fight was similar to the first one in which Frazier, then champion, outpointed Ali. But this time Joe could not knock Ali down and Ali punched with more power more often.

Never did Ali try to buy time—he called it "clowning"—like he did in the first fight and, although Frazier had the better of the final round, Ali was equally as fresh at the finish.

The end of the fight signaled a madhouse charge in which a horde of fans, screaming "Ali, Ali," stormed through the working press section and into the ring where many of them were pushed back onto reporters by guards.



Zeroing in

AP Wirephoto

Although Muhammad Ali didn't connect on this right cross he went on to batter opponent Joe

Frazier and take a unanimous decision in their 12-round heavyweight fight in New York Monday night.



Knoedel

Staff Photo

## Alligator spurs Knoedel

By STEVE HOLLAND  
Staff Writer

Maybe it's the alligator in his dormitory room that has Bill Knoedel high jumping over the seven-foot barrier. Only a foot long now, the gator has the potential of reaching five feet before Knoedel, a sophomore, graduates.

The reptile has an appetite for worms, insects and fingers. Who knows what the creature will chew on in the future? It's enough to keep anybody leaping.

Saturday afternoon Knoedel leaped 7-feet 1½-inches, higher than any Iowa collegian has ever gone; the best in the nation this year and surpassing his own personal goal.

"When I landed everything went bo-iling," said Knoedel. "Going that high is something that you always dream about."

His performance sparked the rest of the track team to a

triangular victory over Northern Illinois and Western Illinois.

That alligator actually belongs to Mike Fieseler, Knoedel's roommate. Fieseler, a hurdler from Des Moines, calls his pet "Cretz," which is short for track coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer.

Explaining the name, Fieseler said the gator "has the same smile as the coach when he tells you to run 660's faster than you have ever run them before."

Despite the gracefulness that Knoedel, a former Iowa City High School athlete, shows in his specialty, Fieseler insists that his roommate is awkward.

"He is the clumsiest guy, I know," laughs the blond-haired hurdler. "Once I was walking on a sidewalk with Knoedel and noticed him missing. When I turned around, there he was lying face down in a mud-pud-

die." Fieseler may be right because his roommate has quite a list of pre-season injuries going for himself.

Last spring Knoedel chipped his tooth while playing pole vaulter. This fall he sprained his ankle in a volleyball game. Thinking that his ankle was healed, Knoedel two weeks later attempted the triple jump. That idea resulted with a re-sprained ankle.

Keeping himself together isn't the biggest problem that Knoedel faces. It's guys like Fieseler who cause him to wonder.

There was the time when Knoedel was traveling with pals and they decided to introduce him to the world.

"Ladies and gentlemen," one shouted. "Meet the world's greatest high jumper." Knoedel could do nothing but blush.



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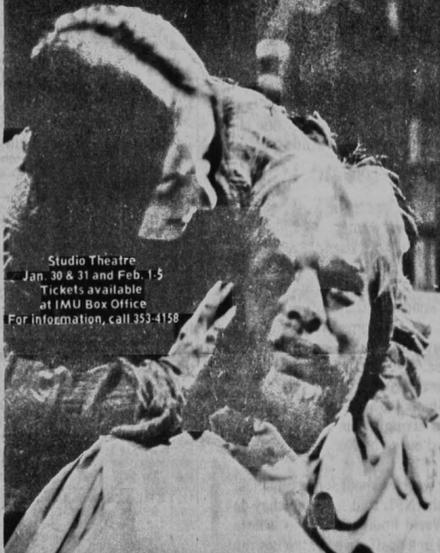
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