



# Truck strike may hit UI power supply

By CHUCK HAWKINS  
Staff Writer

A combination of a successful long-term truck strike coupled with an extended cold snap could place University of Iowa fuel resources at dangerously low levels resulting in the drastic cutting of temperatures in some university buildings.

A nationwide truck strike was called for midnight Thursday by independent owner operators to protest rising fuel costs and low freight rates.

Late Wednesday night leaders from the Council of Independent Truckers in Akron, Ohio, rejected a proposal from federal officials to avert the strike.

The official called the proposal "a lot of mumbo jumbo" and vowed to begin the strike as planned.

The plan calls for the truckers to pass along increased fuel costs above May 15 figures. A mandatory allocation program, (110 per cent of 1972 consumption), and a tripling of Internal Revenue Service agents checking for price gouging are the other aspects of the plan proposed by W.J. Usery Jr., a special presidential

assistant.

The earliest the plan could be implemented would be in 30 days. Usery said. Whether this proposal satisfies the independent drivers remains to be seen.

The UI Physical Plant utilizes three types of fuel: coal, fuel, oil and natural gas. The coal is shipped to Iowa City by rail, the fuel oil is hauled by truck from Des Moines and the natural gas is delivered by pipeline.

Macmillan Oil Co. of Des Moines was awarded the contract last year to exclusively supply the university with fuel oil for the fiscal year. Because the university has storage facilities for only four to five days' worth of fuel oil, the Macmillan Co. is forced to make daily trips with oil. According to Duff Brown of Macmillan, on an average winter day five or six fuel transports, each carrying 5,800 gallons, unload at the university.

Brown said Tuesday that Macmillan had no intention of participating in the truck strike. (Macmillan has 30 transports and all of the

drivers are non-union company employees.) But Brown said if the strike caused violence to the point of endangering the drivers, Macmillan would pull them off the road.

He indicated they would remain idle until normal conditions returned.

Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. supplies the university's natural gas on an "interruptible" basis. This means the university can purchase all the natural gas they desire after all of the company's regular customers are serviced on any given day.

The major determinant of natural gas availability is the weather. If there is mild weather on a day the company has predicted will be colder, natural gas will usually be available to the university. But the colder the day the less the chance for the university.

In terms of expense, natural gas is the cheapest, followed by coal and fuel oil. Natural gas can be burned in all of the five Physical Plant boilers, oil can be burned in three and coal in two boilers. The boilers create heat to convert water to steam, which powers turbines that generate electricity.

Steam is also used to heat university buildings.

The peak steam demand on a zero degree day is 350,000 pounds per hour, according to Elmer Lundquist, associate director of the UI Physical Plant.

If a truck strike were to be effective for more than four days, and if a severe cold snap set in at the same time, the university would be in trouble. With oil supplies exhausted and no natural gas available, the university would be forced to rely on the steam generated by the two coal boilers (the two smallest) for heating.

A contingency plan has been drafted by a special energy advisory committee of the university to prepare for situations like this. Dick Gibson, director of facilities planning and a member of the energy committee, said the plan has been completed and is presently being reviewed by the administration before being submitted for final action by the committee.

George Chambers, executive vice president, said if the university were forced to rely only on coal, then several modifications would have to

take place.

Chambers said the contingency plan has a plan for zero degree weather as well as a 20 degree plan. He was reluctant to go into specifics about the plan because he said it still had to be finalized by the energy advisory committee.

Chambers said the university had been in contact with state executives last September concerning the possibilities during energy shortages. He said conceivably the state would be able to route extra fuel, but once again he said it would have to be a decision made concerning the total energy situation in the state.

Both Lundquist and Chambers discounted the idea of the university being totally closed because of a fuel shortage.

Chambers said that while decisions would have to be made on the spur of the moment, something would be worked out. He said every effort would be made to keep classrooms open. "After all," he said, "that's what this institution is here for."

See related story page 2.

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## Nixon vows to remain in office

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged Wednesday night an end to the year of Watergate, vowed he will never resign, and presented the Democratic Congress with proposals he said can bring the nation "a year of unprecedented progress."

He spoke of Watergate in a dramatic finale to his 44-minute State of the Union address.

"One year of Watergate is enough," he told Congress, the leaders of American government, the diplomatic corps and a nation watching and listening on television and radio.

His talk of the scandals shadowing the administration came almost as a footnote — some in the audience already had left their seats and prepared to leave the House chamber.

But Nixon had more to say — a personal word. The applause quieted, the audience hushed.

He said he wanted to speak of an issue of great concern to all Americans. "I refer, of course, to the investigations of the so-called Watergate affair."

Nixon said it is time to end them. He

said he already has turned over to the Watergate special prosecutor all the information and material needed to prosecute the guilty and clear the innocent.

Then came his statement that one year is enough, and more applause, this time from the Republican side of the House chamber.

Nixon then pledged to cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting a preliminary investigation into possible impeachment proceedings against him.

But he said that cooperation must be "consistent with my responsibilities" to preserve all the prerogatives of the presidency.

He said he will never do anything that would weaken the office of the president.

Nor, he said, will he ever leave that office voluntarily.

"I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job the people elected me to do," he said.

There was a standing ovation, concentrated on the Republican side of the

chamber, when Nixon repeated his vow that he will not resign.

There was another, earlier, when he addressed the same point obliquely by saying that a world of lasting peace is "the chief legacy I hope to leave from the eight years of my presidency."

Until the final moments, the Nixon address had been a summation of legislative proposals, and of the record of his first five years in office. He termed it "an agenda of truly significant progress," said it would break the back of the energy crisis and bring a better life for all Americans.

As he discussed the energy situation, Nixon disclosed that an urgent meeting will be called soon in the Middle East to discuss the lifting of the Arab oil embargo which has cut U.S. supplies.

"This is an encouraging sign," he said. But he added that even if the embargo is lifted in light of the Middle East disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt, the energy shortage will not be over.

The White House said after the Nixon speech that no information was

available on exactly when the meeting would take place.

Nixon repeated his call for action to make the United States self-sufficient in energy. "Not only in this decade but in the 21st century."

He praised the voluntary conservation efforts of the American people.

"Let us do everything we can to avoid gasoline rationing in the United States," he said.

Much of what he told Congress in person was in summation of a 22,000-word written State of the Union message he handed congressional leaders as he arrived.

He concentrated on a national health insurance program, a new system of welfare reform, measures to guarantee the right of personal privacy and a new program to subsidize improved public transportation.

He also forecast improvement in the economic situation, criticizing those he called prophets of gloom while conceding there will be a continuing inflation program during the first months of 1974.



Hardliner

President Richard Nixon, flanked by Vice President Gerald Ford, drives a point home during his State of the Union address Wednesday

night. Nixon, who stated emphatically that he would not "walk out" on the office, outlined a number of ambitious programs and expectations for the next three years of his administration.

## Staff members discuss merit system at meetings

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Three organizations representing the University of Iowa staff voiced their concerns on the UI merit system Wednesday in separate meetings with representatives of Robert H. Hayes and Associates.

Hayes Associates is a consulting firm hired by the Board of Regents to "audit" staff reactions to the merit system.

Organizations meeting with the Hayes representatives Wednesday were Staff Council, University of Iowa Employees Union (UIEU) and Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO).

In closed-door sessions the representatives of the groups outlined staff complaints concerning the pay classification system. Main points discussed at the meeting were:

—The need for additional help in the UI Personnel Services Department to ad-

minister the merit system as it now stands.

—An increase in the area surveyed in deciding payment of staff salaries. The system presently calls for surveys of local businesses and industries in order to set staff pay scales at a level comparable to the pay in private industry of the area.

—The lessening of sex discrimination in university staff employment.

—A uniform pay plan for staff at all regents institutions.

—The lessening of required seniority for staff pay raises and promotions at the university.

James Hughes, a member of the Hayes firm, described the group's job as an "audit" of the Class D category, which includes most staff members. Hughes said the firm is concerned with the merit system's descriptions of job classifications, how employees are reacting to descriptions of their jobs, and how to determine staff salaries for each

classification.

Hughes said the firm has been working on this since January. He added that the firm has interviewed employees at all regents institutions and plans to complete the study by April 15.

Previously the group did two other studies for the regents. These studies aided in the development of the Class B and C classifications in 1972 and the handling of staff grievances last autumn.

Hughes refused to comment on the results of this study for fear of compromising his clients, the regents. He noted that the firm has some "definite thoughts on the system, but we're still in the process of formulating a report."

Peter Brenner, UIEU secretary, said the outcome of today's meetings depends on what Hayes and the regents do with the results.

"What we're really waiting for is to see what the board does when they get the

report. We simply have to withhold judgment until we see how worthwhile this whole enterprise is," he said.

Staff Council President Michael Liesch listed topics discussed at their meeting but declined further comment until submission of the Hayes report to the regents.

He did note that "The complaints that were expressed here are widely known. What the consulting group makes of the topics remains to be seen."

Brenner called for more administrative personnel with "sufficient authority" to properly enforce the present system.

Brenner said there are not enough people in Personnel Services to run the merit system as it now stands. He challenged the regents to gain the funds to run the system properly.

"If the regents are not willing to fight damn hard for sufficient appropriations from the legislature, we should just throw up our hands and quit the whole thing," he

said.

Salary surveys were also discussed at the meetings.

Brenner said the area pay surveys aren't serving their purpose. "We wrote to some of the plants surveyed and they said they set their rates by what the university pays," he claimed.

Al Logan, SECO state president, stated that salary surveys should take place across the country as is done to determine faculty salaries.

Sex discrimination in classification of jobs was another common concern of the staff groups. Brenner said there is a need for a "non-sexist" plan in determining pay scales for female-dominated jobs.

Logan said that in custodian classifications there exists discrimination in pay between light custodial work, commonly dominated by women, and heavy custodial work. Logan proposed combining the two classifications under one category with "a livable wage" of "around \$7,200."

Job descriptions were also discussed.

Brenner noted that in some areas it is long-term staff employees who give consistency to a department. "In many cases it's up to the secretary to master the daily practices of that department and break the supervisor in. This is not reflected in the class descriptions or the pay grades," he said.

Logan, acknowledging this problem, proposed implementation of an administrative secretarial classification.

Brenner also complained about the present pay matrix which consists of 25 pay grades with several steps for each grade and a two-and-a-half per cent raise between steps. He asserted, "If your merit pay increase is 2½ per cent it's going to take 16 years for some people to get through the damn thing."

Ken Mullen, a staff council member, agreed. "There are too many steps. There is no reason a man has to wait 10 years to become a mechanic."

## in the news briefly

### Standard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of California reported on Wednesday earnings in 1973 of \$843.6 million—a 54 per cent gain over 1972. Fourth-quarter 1973 earnings jumped 94 per cent.

Last year, the nation's fifth largest oil firm reported 1972 earnings of \$547 million or \$3.22 a share compared with 1973's \$4.94 per share.

Its fourth quarter earnings last year rose by 94 per cent to \$283.1 million or \$1.67 a share. The 1972 final quarter produced \$145.8 million net income or 86 cents a share.

Standard of California was the last of the four partners in the giant Aramco-Mideast petroleum combine. ArabianAmerican Oil Co., to report

1973 earnings.

Exxon previously reported a 59 per cent earnings gain for 1973, Mobil 47 per cent and Texaco 45 per cent. The average net income gain for the four petroleum giants was 50 per cent.

Board Chairman O.N. Miller ascribed Standard's 1973 gains primarily to increased sales and to the recovery of oil prices abroad from low levels of 1972.

### Commodities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major parts of a commodity regulatory reform bill were attacked Wednesday by the chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade, the nation's largest commodity exchange.

Board Chairman Frederick G. Uhlmann told the House Agriculture Committee that the commodity futures trading bill's proposed restrictions on certain floor trade practices "could only weaken our markets and make them less competitive."

The legislation would create a new commodity futures trading commission with broad regulatory power. Except as specifically authorized by this commission, there would be limits on all trading by brokers and futures commission merchants for their own accounts while they are trading for customers.

### Fire

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP)—A fire struck the heart of the Mason City business section Wednesday, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage, officials said.

The blaze destroyed one business, heavily damaged three other firms and caused smoke and water damage to another four.

There were no injuries, but several firemen were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

A newsman said billowing clouds of smoke were so dense they caused the city's downtown street lights to turn on automatically.

The Mason City fire department, assisted by firefighters from Clear Lake, fought the blaze for

two hours before bringing it under control about 4 p.m.

City fire inspector Jack Bender said the fire may have been started by an electric motor.

### Amtrak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak will begin daily passenger train service between Chicago and Seattle by way of southern Montana on May 19, the Senate has been told.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Amtrak officials told him the daily service would be provided this summer on an experimental basis.

"What happens after the summer season will depend on patronage during this period," he said. "There is no question in my mind that this passenger service will be utilized to the fullest if the service is provided in an efficient and competent manner."

When Amtrak took over the route, it reduced service to three days a week. Mansfield has campaigned to have daily service restored.

### Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders of Congress Wednesday looked for ways to revive the emergency energy bill and give President Nixon powers he requested to deal with the energy crisis.

The Senate voted Tuesday to send the bill back to conference with the House in an effort to remove a controversial provision designed to limit oil industry profits.

Asked Wednesday if the conferees would reconvene, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said, "I think so, but what they'll do in conference, I don't know."

### Cloudy

### 20s

It will be cloudy, windy and colder today with a possibility of light snow. Highs will be in the 20s. Clearing and colder tonight with lows in the 20s.







## postscripts

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Iowan that if Supervisor Richard Bartel runs against and defeats Supervisor Robert Burns in this year's county elections, Bartel would be able to help select the successor to the seat he holds on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Supervisors don't select replacements for vacancies on the board.

### Comedy

"Two Gentlemen of Verona," a Tony award winning rock musical comedy, will be presented at Hancher Auditorium Feb. 24 and 25. Student tickets are now available for the three performances at 3 and 8 p.m. Feb. 24 and 8 p.m. Feb. 25, and non-students may send mail orders to Hancher box office. Box office sale to non-students will begin Feb. 4.

### Red ball

Angel Flight is sponsoring a project called Operation Red Ball to help reduce deaths and injuries to elderly and handicapped persons in residential fires. Red Ball stickers are being distributed by members of Angel Flight to be placed on the front doors of homes to alert firemen that elderly and handicapped persons are residing there. Stickers can also be obtained through the Visiting Nurses Association; at the Iowa City Public Library; or at any of the Iowa City fire stations. The Red Ball stickers are provided by the American Red Ball Transit Co. of Cedar Rapids.

### Orchestra

The Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Karl Muenchinger, will perform at the University of Iowa Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb. 2. Tickets for the Gold Concert Series event are available to students and non-students at Hancher box office. Hancher box office is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday and until 9 on the nights of performances at the auditorium.

### Fellowships

The Brookings Institution will award a limited number of \$5,000 fellowships during the coming year to students interested in policy-oriented pre-doctoral research in U.S. foreign relations. The fellowships are designed for doctoral candidates whose dissertation topics are directly related to public policy issues. The deadline for applying is Feb. 28 with additional information available in the Office of International Education & Services, 214 Jessup Hall, or by calling 353-6249.

### ISPIRG

The problems of nuclear energy as a future energy source will be the topic of a film and speech sponsored by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Center East. ISPIRG Environmental Director, John "Skip" Laitner, will speak.

### Women's art

Art works by 14 Johnson County women are on exhibit in the lobby of Clapp Recital Hall through February. The exhibit is sponsored by the Johnson County Council on the Status of Women. Several of the artists have shown their works in Cedar Rapids, but most works have never been exhibited in Iowa City. Clapp Recital Hall is open to the public at 7:30 p.m. on the following days when recitals are given: Feb. 1, 3, 8, 10, 13, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27 and 28. Women wishing to exhibit their art works in future shows may contact Margo Newmark at 338-5901.

### Workshops

Eve Borsook, an independent scholar from Florence, Italy, will teach two workshops in art history at the University of Iowa School of Art and Art History during February. Workshop I, which will consider materials for the study of Italian painting, will meet at 2:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays during the month. Workshop II, devoted to Renaissance festival art, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays of February. Both will be held in Room E109 of the Art Building. The workshops will be open for from one to three semester-hours of credit with the permission of Prof. Wallace Tomasini, director of the School of Art and Art History. Others interested may also attend the workshops without earning credit.

### Campus Notes

LOGOS—Logos Booktable returns to the Union, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
CORDELIERS—Cordelier squad will gather at 6 p.m. (platoon at 8 p.m.) at the Recreation Building. Cordeliers will be videotaped.  
SAILING—There will be lessons at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room for anyone interested in learning to sail.  
SMOKER—All interested business or pre-business students are invited to attend the Alpha Kappa Psi smoker at 8 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

## Supervisors move to disclose facts concerning vote machine purchase

By BRUCE DIXON  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has moved to make public all the circumstances surrounding last year's purchase of 18 voting machines by the county auditor.

The motion, made Wednesday by board Chairman Richard Bartel, calls for Dolores Rogers, county auditor, to "inform the board...as to the contract or invoice with Automatic Voting Machine Inc. (AVM) regarding the \$36,000 purchase and all facts surrounding it."

The action, described by Bartel as a motion to "clear the air," was taken after Mary Schneider, 638 Westgate Circle, complained from the floor that she was unable to obtain evidence of the transaction from the auditor's office. Rogers was out

of town Wednesday.

Schneider said that as far as she was concerned "there is no public record of the \$36,000 transaction," she said. "Evidence of the transaction should be a public record."

Last year the Board of Supervisors authorized Rogers to purchase the machines so the county would conform to a recently-passed state voting machine law. Based on voter turnout in the 1972 general election, Johnson County was required to buy 18 new machines.

At the time, Rogers told the board only one voting machine company (AVM) was qualified and approved by the State of Iowa, so she dealt with that firm without letting bids.

According to Bartel, AVM agreed to supply the voting machines and the county would

not have to pay for them until sometime in 1974.

"Whether or not she (Rogers) entered into an official contract with them at that point, or just got a bill of sale, I don't know," Bartel said.

Jean Poulsen, deputy auditor, substituted for Rogers at the meeting Wednesday.

Poulsen told Schneider she would "be personally responsible" for seeing that Rogers gives her the paperwork involved in the AVM transaction.

She said Schneider could not get the information herself because Rogers files it away and other employees of the auditor's office don't have access to it.

"Should not any citizen be able to come into the Courthouse when it's open and get answers to their questions?"

asked Supervisor Robert Burns. Bartel agreed they should but said that board cannot "force the auditor to change her policy" to make records readily available, but can request such action.

Burns said he thought the information on the purchase would be available at Wednesday's meeting because he told Rogers before she left town that Schneider would be at the meeting with questions.

In other activity, the board voted 2-1 to reverse its Jan. 16 decision not to take money out of the general fund to pay all 1973 claims for farm livestock losses due to wild dogs.

## Hughes fraud charges dropped

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Charges of stock fraud against billionaire Howard Hughes in the purchase of a regional airline were dismissed Wednesday by a federal judge who called the indictment one of the worst he had ever seen.

U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Thompson dropped all nine counts in the federal grand jury indictment against Hughes and four other men.

In Washington, the Justice Department immediately said it would seek another indictment against the five persons as soon as possible. Department spokesman Robert Stevenson said government lawyers will seek to rewrite the charges in order to correct defects cited by Thompson in his decision Wednesday.

Charged along with the much-hidden and much-traveled Hughes were Robert Maheu, Chester C. Davis, David B. Charnay and James H. Nail.

The indictment related to charges that Hughes and others conspired to drive down the stock of Airwest, a Western feeder airline, and then pressured directors to sell to Hughes, who sub-

sequently bought the airline and renamed it Hughes Airwest.

"It would be a perversion of justice to require the defendants to go to trial under this indictment, which has to be interpreted in a manner most favorable to the prosecution in order for the indictment to maintain any semblance of properly charging the defense," Thompson said.

In arguing for the motion to dismiss, defense attorneys said the indictment failed to allege a clearly illegal action on the part of Hughes and the four others charged. They said the language of the indictment was so muddled that they could not possibly mount a defense.

Thompson said the government could appeal his ruling or could present the charges again to a grand jury, which is what the Justice Department said it would do.

The judge said the indictment should have been more specific, should not have duplicated allegations in the nine counts included in the document and should not be open to speculation or interpretation.

## Banzar insists plot is brewing

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — President Hugo Banzer, who put Bolivia under a state of siege to counter food-price protests, contends there is a plot to overthrow him, the army commander said Wednesday.

Gen. Carlos Alcureza said Banzer told the armed forces that both civilians and military men, including a former top general, were involved in the alleged conspiracy.

Alcureza made no reference to any connection between the civilian protests and the alleged plot. Unconfirmed reports by a Cochabamba newspaper said six persons were killed and three wounded Tuesday night when soldiers and civilians

clashed near the central Bolivia city of Cochabamba.

The soldiers were trying to clear highways blocked by peasants protesting against government-ordered price increases that doubled the cost of six staple foods.

Bolivian air force planes swept over the Cochabamba highways Wednesday in an apparent effort to impress upon the civilians that the protests were challenging the armed forces. Air force sources said the planes would be used only for "purposes of disuasion."

The planes did not fire on the estimated 12,000 peasants, the sources said.

Soldiers freed a general who had been taken hostage by the peasants. The officer, Gen. Juan Perez Tapia, was not harmed. He had been dispatched by Banzer to talk with the peasants.

Banzer, himself a general, has said several times since coming to power in a 1971 coup that leftists were plotting against him. There was no clear indication if the announcement Wednesday of the alleged conspiracy might be followed up with martial law, which would free the military of any constitutional restraints in running the country and handing out punishment.

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## 'The truth about Kent State'

There must be upward of 5 million Americans now alive who have served in the armed forces in recent years. Each of them, in whatever capacity he served and in whatever branch—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard, or unit of the National Guard—has had to master close-order drill and the manual of arms. And each of them is supposed to have received training in what is called "riot control."

Typically, riot-control instruction is given to units of platoon size, and the drill is absolutely standard. The platoon, carrying rifles, is ordered to fall in, in a wedge formation, and fix bayonets. Each man locks the stock of his rifle under his right arm, and his extended left hand fixes the rifle barrel, armed with its bayonet, so that it points straight ahead. A human wedge weighing several tons, with a long knife at its apex and similar long knives pointing forward from its slanting flanks, the platoon in motion is an animate weapon that cannot be withstood by anything short of firearms. Ammunition is never issued for riot-control drill. With good reason: the armed forces assume that civilian rioters will not be bearing firearms; the authors of the relevant field manuals have implicit confidence in the efficacy of a phalanx tipped with sharp steel.

Accordingly, it is patent to any ex-serviceman that what happened at Kent State was necessarily the result of official miscalculation, or provocation, or outright conspiracy or all three on the part of some members of the Ohio National Guard. What it could not possibly have been is what has been claimed—the reaction of Guardsmen to deadly force on the part of Kent State students. The fact that the four youngsters killed were felled at distances ranging from 85 to 130 yards from the Guardsmen's skirmish line is conclusive on that point. Why did General Canterbury, in command of the detachment, instruct his men to load with ball cartridge in the first place? Moreover, obedience is the soldier's prime virtue: if, as has been asserted repeatedly by spokesmen for the Guard, no officer gave an order to fire, why has no Guardsman been disciplined for discharging his weapon without authorization?

Answers to these questions—and to others of even greater moment, including that of Attorney General Mitchell's refusal three years ago to convene a federal grand jury charged to convene a federal grand jury charged with investigating the killings and maimings at Kent State—may soon be forthcoming. A grand jury has now been empaneled in Cleveland, in keeping with a pledge made by Attorney General Richardson, and despite the distaste expressed by Attorney General Saxbe (a former officer of one of the units involved in the shootings, the 107th Armored Cavalry).

If a thorough official investigation is to be made at last, much of the credit must go to Peter Davies, author of *The Truth About Kent State*. Mr. Davies, who was born in England, takes the ideals of his adopted country so seriously that he has devoted his time and personal resources to his own investigation of the Kent State tragedy since its occurrence. He has leagued himself with the parents of the dead students, with members of the press, and with a handful of conscientious Senators and Representatives to keep the issue alive despite the whitewash of the Guard's actions by an Ohio grand jury and the long slumber of the Justice Department.

Mr. Davies' book assembles photographs, documents (such as the FBI's official statement that the Guardsmen were in no danger when they fired at the students) and his own informed reportage. His account has already stirred speculation that the happenings at Kent State originated in the White House—as part of a campaign to suppress such movements as the student protests against the invasion of Cambodia. If that last issue is outside the purview of the grand jury in Cleveland, it would be a proper one for a Congressional committee to look into. Equally damaging allegations against the Administration, of a kind that most citizens would have dismissed as fantasy a year ago, have since been substantiated.



## spectrum

### Destroying evidence

A file full of government documents, with the help of investigating members of the North American Conference on Latin America and a Senate member, has disclosed that a series of startling charges against the U.S. government are indeed more than the fantasies of a radical filmmaker.

The charges were the product of the latest work of noted film director Costa-Gavras and his year-old account of insurrection in Uruguay, the widely acclaimed "State of Siege."

Among other things, that film purported to show the training of Uruguayan police at a secret explosives school in the Southwest U.S. and later linked that training to the murders of selected left-wingers by the reactionary Uruguayan "Death Squad."

The number of "Siege" viewers who made the connection between that account and the bits-and-pieces reports in the back pages of a few North American newspapers is probably small. However, the work of South Dakota's Senator James Abourezk in uncovering State Department

documents relating to this subject may help show more clearly the reality and meaning of U.S. foreign policy.

According to the documents the government is indeed training foreign police in bomb-making in a remote desert camp in Texas, and, responding to the Senator's inquiries, the Agency for International Development (AID)—which has been largely responsible for counterinsurgency measures in Indochina—has now acknowledged that its Office of Public Safety is providing such instruction.

North American Conference members, through the Pacific News Service, report that at the U.S. Border Patrol Academy in Los Fresno, Texas, foreign police—at least 165 of them mostly from Latin America, Asia and Africa (including at least 16 from Uruguay)—are taught the design and use of homemade bombs.

While AID officials have claimed that this AID-financed and CIA-instructed course is designed to help the police develop "countermeasures" to attacks

on banks, corporations and embassies, it was admitted that the police are trained in the manufacture of explosive devices and that the Defense Department has considered the training so sensitive that it refused to provide instructors for it.

The training is rendered even more suspicious by the fact that the home countries involved include countries with both pro-U.S. regimes and extra-legal, police-packed terror squads, like La Mano Blanca (White Hand) and Ojo por Ojo (Eye for an Eye) in Guatemala, La Banda (The Band) in the Dominican Republic, and the Death Squads in Brazil and Uruguay.

The commercial press here has largely ignored the disclosure of this new evidence of U.S. meddling, and no wonder. Is it not in the interest of the corporate owners of the U.S. press that the real nature of U.S. foreign policy not be disclosed to the public?

It is not that most U.S. citizens would raise moral objections to the involvement of the U.S. in foreign mat-

ters, even if that involvement was anti-democratic and was solely concerned with the wellbeing of the corporated investments there. On the contrary, many people in this country have come, after much indoctrination, to accept that U.S. meddling on behalf of the investments of its corporations is legitimate.

What neither the government nor the owners of the commercial press could withstand, however, is the practical possibility that U.S. citizens would, with a fuller knowledge that the government's foreign policy is strictly a function of the U.S. business community's interests, make a meaningful connection between the corporate exploitation of labor and materials abroad and corporate oppression of workers and consumers here at home. This could well lead to an understanding that the enemy of the Third World and the enemy of most American citizens is one in the same: the profit-at-any-cost policies of modern monopoly capitalists.

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.



### Rakes edit

To the Editor:

I am an individual, I make my own decisions after reviewing all the information available. I am not part of a cliché and I am not a stooge for anyone. I object to the *Daily Iowan's* implications in its Wednesday article, which said I was a puppet of Senator Mulford.

Senator Mulford and myself agree on several points of philosophy, however he does not pressure me to vote or do anything. The only group that votes as a block is the Karsen Cliche, who have control of every committee, commission and group. This group's unwillingness to tolerate even listening to other Student Senator's opinions, its dirty tricks and its manipulation of Parliamentary Procedure and Senate Constitution clauses should be attacked and not the new Student Senators.

Broad backgrounds in education, diversity of opinions, freedom of speech, student rights and freedoms, etc., are desirable for a well functioning, effective Student Senate. In the future it is hoped that all Senators will listen to all opinions. Steamroller politics only angers, discourages and alienates. It's also hoped that the DI will read all resolutions, give all the facts and express all opinions, plus refrain from biased coverage and interpretation. If this is accom-

plished, the whole student body will benefit.  
Senator Jim Balmer

### Me too...

To the Editor:

Concerning the latest batch of DI attacks on Senator Mulford I find myself sickened about the depths bias that they have degenerated to. Editorialized reporting has no place in a student subsidized paper unless all sides are shown.

As a Student Senator and a Liberal Arts Congressman I have seen all types of reporting on every type of student politics and Wednesday and Thursday's *Daily Iowan* articles on Senator Mulford were the worst that I've seen.

This type of reporting only tends to divide the students and destroy any feeling of unity that there may be. The question Mr. D'Vorkin brought forth was, "How can any Senator believe the University of Iowa Student Senate was designed to deal with matters of interest on the national level?"

For Mr. D'Vorkin's information the Senate is interested in national issues and always has been. Student opinion in regards to Impeachment, Vietnam, etc., should be expressed. If Mr. D'Vorkin feels as if Student Groups and organizations should only deal with student issues then *The Daily Iowan* should only report on campus events.

This idea would of course im-

prove *The Daily Iowan* since it could not be any duller than it already is. Of course this idea is as ridiculous as D'Vorkin's. I suggest he attend college rather than try to explain it, it might help. Also he should know about an issue before he speaks on it.

Gary Louis  
Liberal Arts Congressman  
and Student Senator

### And me...

To the Editor:

A top secret note was passed during the last meeting of the Student Senate according to *The Daily Iowan*. This confidential correspondence was meant for "Mulford's" Senators alone!

The security involved in protecting its contents were beyond belief according to some accounts. I came after a tie vote so certain assumptions were made as to its content.

I do not wish to break any confidence that existed between Senator Mulford and myself in those dense moments during that Senate meeting when the whole fate of the student body hung in the balance depending upon our acting in accordance with the wishes of Senator Mulford's note.

However, for the desire of "FULL DISCLOSURE" of the events of that meeting, I am now willing to disclose the contents of Senator Mulford's communique between us on the night of January 22, 1974.

The note to the best of my recollection, asked if we would all like to have a drink after the meeting!!!!

Please give this all the attention it deserves. In the future, I would desire fair and unbiased coverage by *The Daily Iowan* in order to best serve student interests of the Senate.

Senator Kress  
Continued on page 5

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Vol. 106, No. 135, Thurs., Jan. 31, 1974

Lewis d'vorkin, editor; mary wallbaum, news editor; bill roemer, associate news editor; stu cross, editorial page editor; chuck hickman and lowell may, contributing editors; bob foley and dorothea guthrie, night editors.

bob craig, feature editor; jim fleming, assistant feature editor; bob dyer, sports editor; greg lund, assistant sports editor; tim sacco, copy editor; bob keith, survival services editor; wayne haddy, editorialist.

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## Quality Shots Inc.

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of David Bosserman of Iowa City.

Quality Shots, Inc. welcomes this opportunity to offer your readers a viable, low-priced alternative to Dave Helland's product (*Cheap Shots*), which you featured in your Jan. 28 issue. Helland's stuff is not bad; he does not lack potential, and with some work could become a writer. However, a little healthy, sportsmanlike competition would do him a world of good. Thus, the following improvements are recommended:

1) If oil companies are nationalized, and The People's Gasoline sold at reduced prices, would any long-range problems be solved? Profits, as Helland recognizes, are seen as necessary in a capitalist system to generate further research and production capacity. Just how much profit is needed is open to speculation. Yet, under a nationalized system, how would this research be funded? Profits could be technically or semantically eliminated, but the money for further development of energy reserves would not fall from heaven. Further, how can one assume, in light of past experience, that politicians would be more honest and humanitarian than businessmen in administering a national oil company? We would merely have another huge bureaucracy, spawning patronage and political crooks. I foresee ninety-cent People's Contribution levied on every gallon of People's Petrol.

2) So, "the Texans hung all the old offenders." Very tidy, but the facts, where did you get the facts? It's an old trick to throw out offhand stories to an audience that will swallow anything it agrees with. It is much more difficult to document statements and convince the doubters; but anything less is only



## equal time

self-righteous breast-beating. God knows we have enough beaten breasts running around today.

3) As for the comparison of Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Rakph Nader or Daniel Ellsberg, a distinct "leaving out of the facts," as Henry Fielding would say, is in evidence. First, though there was a hard fight, in the end the Pentagon Papers were published. *Unsafe at Any Speed* was circulated widely, and there have been no murders or torturings associated with the struggle. But try to buy a Solzhenitsyn Reader in Moscow. The point is that there exists in the United States a means to fight that has no counterpart in the Soviet Union. As always, there were opposing factions, but the attempts to repress the Papers were doomed from the start. Nader and Ellsberg are free to move about as they please, thanks to the good sense of the courts.

Second, even a surface examination of Fulag Archipelago, Sozhenitsyn's latest work, will reveal that it deals with horrors dating back much farther than World War II, and to which the Soviet authorities have never admitted. The Japanese-American internment, though it can never be excused, has been the subject of numerous reports over the years.

Lastly, Helland states that Americans have suffered as much at the hands of Detroit automakers as have Russians from their secret police. I may have missed the subtle point here, but I have never heard of anyone being whisked away in the middle of the night to serve eternal penance in Alaska; and certainly not for bad-mouthing a lemon Rambler. Perhaps Helland refers to the carnage on our highways, in which case the comparison becomes quite clear: *Pravda* is filled with stories of drunk dissenters running through red lights into the path of oncoming firing squads.

All this is not intended to excuse the evils we experience within our own boundaries. The truth is paramount in any situation requiring a decision, but there seems to be a dearth of facts in all discussion of things political. Opinions based on opinions based on ideology have replaced careful scrutiny of the facts. This is a dangerous situation regardless of the viewpoint of the opinionizer.



# more letters...more letters...more letters...

Continued from page 4

## One more time

To the Editor:

In my years at the University of Iowa I have noticed the Student Senate and The Daily Iowan declare on every national issue imaginable and then when one Senator, who represents letting students decide where they want their money spent introduces some resolutions concerning national issues, The Daily Iowan refers to them as "Bogus Bills." This only tends to show a lack of awareness on their part.

Mr. D'Vorkin commented as to Senator Mulford's "Waste of time and paper." I think that that article and the paper as a whole are a waste of student time, space, paper (much more than Mr. Mulford's resolutions which probably resulted in the destruction of one branch of a tree as opposed to this paper which must wipe out a forest every year!) and student money (over \$100,000 a year to SPI).

I suggest in the future that Mr. D'Vorkin try an equal, balanced editorial policy (1 conservative per 1 liberal) and refrain from editors notes, biased editorials, & printing only those letters that he chooses. A balanced program in writers would be both beneficial, educational, and fair to all students.

Conservative viewpoint is divided into two groups: Traditionalists and Libertarians yet how many students know what a Libertarian is? Buckley wants to lower the penalties for marijuana. Goldwater wants to get rid of the draft, etc.... but how many students know the reasoning behind this. Stories and features are done on Gays, Amnesty, etc.... but why never on a libertarian-conservative group which seems to be a substantial part of the Student Senate?

Try being fair and listen to all opinions. I do, Mike does (Senator Mulford), and I'm sure all the other new Senators do also.

Senator Steve Hawley

## Gun control

To the Editor:

It is my purpose to answer the DI's editorial of Jan. 29, 1974 on "The Need For Federal Gun Legislation" by Mr. Wayne Haddy. My purpose is two-fold: to demonstrate that the United States does have sufficient gun restrictions and to show that further restrictions will do no good in combating crime.

The Gun Control Act of 1968 is the major piece of firearms legislation passed by Congress since the National Firearm's Act of 1939. It provides for a complete ban on mail-order sales of firearms and ammunition except to those possessing federal licenses. It forbids the sale of shoulder arms (rifles and shotguns) and their ammunition to people under 18 and of handguns and their ammunition to anyone under 21 by licensed dealers. All rifles, shotguns and handguns sold must be registered. All ammunition and ammunition components for handguns must be registered. There are numerous other provisions and penalties of the act regulating such things as machine-guns, sawn-off shotguns and destructive devices. A reading of the Gun Control Act of 1968 would probably prove illuminating for Mr. Haddy.

It has often been a facile

assumption to blame crime on guns. Whatever the causes of crime are, firearm availability generally ranks low in any serious study of the matter. In his definitive study entitled *Patterns of Criminal Homicide*, Dr. Marvin Wolfgang of the University of Pennsylvania concluded there was no discernible relationship between the incidence of homicide and the type of instrument used in its commission (with the exception of police shooting a fleeing felon). (Jeff Cooper: "The Handgun: That Good and Faithful Servant" Guns and Ammo Annual 1974 p. 14) The individuals who wounded Senator John Stennis violated Federal gun control laws no fewer than nine times before shooting the senator. (American Rifleman Jan. 1974 p. 18) How much did gun control laws help? Not a bit. In Britain, frequently pointed to as a model for the U.S. to emulate in regard to gun control the British newspaper *The Economist* (May 12, 1973 p. 21) noted "...the gloomy historical truth is that 80 years of tightening firearms controls in Britain have been notable for a steady increase in their use in crime." (American Rifleman Sept. 1973 p. 60)

In summary I can do no more than echo the words of the University of Washington Daily. "And now we hear the cry for more harsh gun control laws. We already have gun control; we just do not take the time or trouble to enforce it. Bremer was free to gun down Wallace not because our gun laws are too weak, but because nobody was strong enough to enforce them." (American Rifleman July 1972 p. 22)

Dennis Wilson  
130 Slater

## 'Cheap shots'

To the Editor:

"Cheap shots" was a great name for Dave Helland's column. In cutting down Polk County Sheriff Jack Woodard, Dave was either uninformed or insensitive to that fact that he should have said the late Jack Woodard.

The Sheriff was killed in an auto accident a week ago Monday. I feel the article so soon after his death was in bad taste.

Larry Bonson  
4405 Lakeside

Editor's Note: The DI was unaware of the death of Polk County Sheriff Jack Woodard at the time of the publication of Helland's article. We regret the untimely comment.

## Where?

To the Editor:

To Dave Helland:

I take it upon myself on behalf of republicanism, conservatism, Human Events, William and James Buckley, Barry Goldwater, Bob Buss, my brother and other intellectuals to announce...you have your head up your ass.

Pat Liebschutz  
Iowa City

## Public office

To the Editor:

I would like to know why the University of Iowa or the Student Senate have not set up a fund to help students who run for public office.

Since students don't have much money, have demon-

strated an interest in public office in Iowa City and most students are eligible to vote, it would seem reasonable that the University and Student Senate could work something out to help, encourage and support students participating in the electoral process.

This would improve University-Community relations and provide an excellent educational opportunity for the people involved.

Keith Gormezano  
621 Holt Avenue

## Women's bikes

To the Editor:

Not having experienced the fear and intimidation that women are daily subjected to, Dave Helland (DI Jan. 28) makes the unfortunate assumption that a woman's 10 speed will be respected in a society where neither her body, auton-

omy nor self-determination are.

We have been taught to avoid potential situations such as Ruth Anderson encountered—stay at home, don't go out alone, etc.—and when that fails, flee from them. This flight may be literal, although it often takes the form of isolation from and ignorance of our sisters. The newest suggested form is a different mode of transportation.

Although few women's wages afford them an extra \$70 to spend, it is encouraging to find Ms. Anderson using her resources to fight back. Perhaps some future rapist-attacker will think twice when he realizes his prospective target may have a lot more up her sleeve than the receipt from her new Schwinn.

Barbara Dougan  
24 1/2 S. Clinton no. 1

## New strips

To the Editor:

To begin, one of the major reasons that I receive The Daily Iowan here in Crawfordsville is in order to receive the fine editorial cartoons and the two strips that you feature daily, besides reading of the events and news of interest around my alma mater's campus. I enjoy fine humor and am a collector, of sorts. Lately, I have been distressed by the decline of the Pogo comic strip. In its day, this was one of the finest cartoon strips, giving very subtle social criticism as well as providing nonsensical humor, something which we all need. Now, however, since the passing of Walt Kelly, I have noticed that the strip is no longer subtle in its approach to humor or social criticism. It is, in fact, sickeningly obvious, a quality which wrecks a humorous

comic strip. Tumbleweeds, however, remains one of the finest humor strips in the country, ranking right alongside Peanuts, Andy Capp and other select strips in its consistently good humor and exceptional variety. My suggestion to you is as follows:

I suggest that you scrap the Pogo strip and add to the Tumbleweeds strip another fine strip which is one of the finest in the country and which related well to college students, the Doonesbury strip by Gary Trudeau. I have followed his work for sometime and am convinced that his work is among the best in its genre that can be found, and since its characters are college students, it makes a great deal of sense to publish it in a college newspaper. I hope you will consider my suggestion. I really believe that it would be worth the change. For the address of Mr. Trudeau's syndication you

could write to the Des Moines Tribune, which has carried his strip daily, or the D.M. Sunday Register which carries it on Sundays.

In my work as a minister I need all the lightness that I can find, as too many people take the ministry too seriously, and do not see that religion and humor are closely related. So I enjoy good humor and feel that if you ran Tumbleweeds and Doonesbury you would be providing your readers with among the best in cartoon humor that can be found.

Rev. James R. Tener  
Crawfordsville, Iowa

Editor's Note: You pinned the tail on the donkey. Because the Des Moines Register and Tribune carry the Doonesbury strip, we could not get it if we wanted it. The R&T will not allow anyone else to carry it.

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# Seven-county bus service provided for elderly

By BRUCE DIXON  
Staff Writer

The seven-county area surrounding Iowa City is about to serve as a testing ground for a unique rural transportation system for persons over 60 years of age.

The federally funded "demonstration project" is expected to begin offering door-to-door bus service in Johnson County by mid-February.

Elderly persons will be able to ride from one point in the county to another by phoning the Area Agency on Aging (AAA) toll-free 24 hours in advance and reserving a seat.

Five buses operating on five separate routes to and from Iowa City and Coralville will make three trips a day weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Johnson County system

will be operated by Systems Unlimited Inc. (SUI), a non-profit corporation which is already providing transportation for handicapped persons.

Two buses purchased with part of a \$163,000 federal grant will supplement the current SUI fleet of four vehicles.

Richard Bartel, chairman of the States Elderly Area 10 Transportation System (SEATS) citizens advisory committee—the sponsoring SEATS agency in Johnson County—said plans to expand the service to evenings and weekends are being discussed.

Elderly riders, of which there are potentially 7,000 in Johnson County, will be able to purchase yearly rider memberships for \$5. Single fares will cost 25 cents for elderly members, 50 cents for elderly non-members, and 75 cents for younger riders.

Those not in the "elderly" category will be able to ride the buses on a space available basis.

The student body and staff at the University of Iowa can look forward to using the SEATS system, according to AAA director Richard Brass.

Accessibility to the non-elderly "will depend on how fast this system catches on," Brass said. "It's going to take some time, I think, for the elderly to get used to the idea that they have this new alternative transportation available....I think there should be seats available (to the non-elderly) on just about every run."

John Dooley, secretary-treasurer of the SEATS advisory committee, believes the system will benefit the university by providing transportation for those who

want to get to UI educational and cultural services from rural areas of the county.

"Anything that benefits people that live in the area around the university is a benefit to the university," Dooley said. Dooley is director of transportation and security at the university.

Bartel said the initial grant to the seven counties involved in SEATS (Johnson, Linn, Benton, Jones, Iowa, Cedar and Washington counties) is to finance 75 per cent of all operating costs through Oct. 1 of this year.

The counties must come up with the remaining 25 per cent, which Bartel said should be covered by rider's fares.

Bartel said he doesn't know

where the money will come from or who will operate the program after Oct. 1. On that date, the yet-to-be signed contract between AAA and SUI will expire, and SUI will no longer operate the buses for SEATS.

Bartel suggested that private or public transportation agencies, such as local bus and taxi companies, might be able to operate the service.

Brass said if the initial nine months of operation prove successful, continued funds might come from "local sources and through state and federal grants."

"If (SEATS) continued in some shape or form as it has been conceived so far, we don't see the system as being able to be completely self-supporting,"

Brass said.

He said SEATS could be made to support itself by raising fares and membership fees, but low income users might be priced out of the program.

If it succeeds it's going to be the first essentially rural system to do so," Brass said, adding that a few such systems have been tried, but failed primarily because they were not implemented through local advisory and study committees.

The initial feasibility study and grant proposal for SEATS was directed by Anthony Kohn, G. and Douglas McKelvey, G. Their work was done through the graduate program in urban transportation of the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research.

Kohn and McKelvey were instrumental in getting the seven counties to organize their SEATS programs individually.

McKelvey said SUI and AAA are trying to co-ordinate with existing transportation systems, including CAMBUS and the Iowa City and Coralville Transit systems, so that SEATS riders will have efficient access to existing buses.

"When I first talked to some of the people that worked on the plan and I told them what we were trying to do, most of them shook their heads and said 'no, this will never work,'" Kohn said, adding, "but I know it will." SEATS issued a call Monday for volunteers to help sell memberships for the program.

## Stuit recommends that 'F' grade be replaced by term 'no credit'

By MARK WESTERBECK  
Staff Writer

A change in the terminology on grade reports is advocated by Dewey B. Stuit, Liberal Arts dean.

Stuit would like to change the F grade to read "no credit." The reason for changing the term, Stuit said, is that the meaning of the F grade has been distorted over the years.

"The definition we have given to the F grade is unfortunate," he said. "In the classroom manual it reads as a 'failing' grade."

Stuit is opposed to the semantics of the present wording. By saying a student "received no credit" instead of that he "failed" a course, "there is still a possibility that a student might have gotten something out of the course," Stuit said.

The wording is likely to be changed in

the next printing of the classroom manual, after receiving approval from the Educational Policies Committee (EPC).

A very small percentage of University of Iowa students receive F's, and this does not disturb Stuit. "When a student comes here, we are under the impression he can do the work," he said, "and an F is used only for those who do not apply themselves."

The change in wording to "no credit" would not change the computation of the grade point average as the grade would still show zero hours credit.

One of the proposals of the grading system proposed by English Prof. John Huntley is to allow students to delete any grades from their academic records which they do not wish to be on their record. Stuit does not concur with this, saying "Users of the transcript (possibly employers) would question its credibility."

Stuit feels that the present university

policy of allowing student a second grade option works to that end somewhat, although it can only be used up to 16 credit hours.

It is unlikely that Huntley's system will be approved for UI, Stuit said. "I would personally doubt if the faculty would approve it because they are so familiar with the present system," he added. "Each faculty member wouldn't appreciate the change from letters to numbers."

"The G.P.A., whether we like it or not, is the system used by us," he continued. He stressed its meaningfulness in determining the standards for failing or graduating students.

"The EPC has looked at many grading systems, but no one is without problems," said Stuit. He noted that the present UI system (the 4.0 scale) is easiest for people outside the university to understand.



Photo by Jim Trummpp

### Heart scan

Kevin Kurtz, a third-grader at Kirkwood Elementary School in Coralville, is among the first area school children to be tested on a new PhotoCardioScanner now in use in the Iowa City

school district. The exam, which helps show up heart difficulties which might require medical attention. The machine was purchased for \$3,500 by the Iowa Heart Association.

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## Utilities ask for price increase

# Rates up as consumption goes down

Associated Press Writer  
The energy crisis that prompted you to turn down your lights has prompted utilities to ask permission to charge you more for using less.

An Associated Press survey showed that utilities are seeking or have been granted rate increases that many say are needed to offset declining profits caused by energy conservation efforts.

Some of the increases are

called conservation surcharges and most of them would tack an extra 10 per cent on the average consumer's monthly electricity bill.

In addition, Americans are finding their bills going up because of fuel price increases that companies are allowed to pass on to their customers automatically.

The AP survey showed that virtually every area of the country was feeling the pinch and

state commissions responsible for reviewing electricity rates said they were swamped with requests for increases.

"We're facing the largest workload in our history," said Robert Lenaghan of the Idaho Public Service Commission. "Every utility within this commission's jurisdiction has a rate increase pending."

The Washington Gas & Light Co., which serves 546,000 customers in the capital and Mary-

land and Virginia suburbs, has asked for permission to raise rates an average of 6.7 per cent, primarily to make up for a 6 per cent drop in demand.

Paul E. Reichardt, the company president, said that although 1973 revenues were up \$3 million over 1972, they fell \$16.6 million short of expectations. He said \$7.6 million of the loss was due to lower consumption because of warm weather and \$9 million was due to conservation efforts. He also said labor costs will increase \$3 million this year.

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York added \$1.46 to the January bill of the average customer to reflect fuel cost hikes. Now the company is seeking rate increases that would yield an additional \$315 million a year.

The company said it needs the money because of higher costs for taxes, interest, labor and materials. Normally, Con Ed said, a rate increase of 22.6 per cent would yield the needed revenue. The company argued, however, that because consum-

ption has dropped, it will need an additional increase, probably 6.7 per cent, to make up the difference.

Some consumers find their electricity bills have jumped as much as 30 per cent in the last year and a half with much of the increase coming in the last month or so.

A spokesman for Southern California Edison Co. said that on May 1, 1972, a typical residential customer paid \$21.79 every two months for 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

By Aug. 1, 1973, \$3.08 was added to reflect rising fuel costs. On Oct. 10, a general rate increase was approved and this, plus another fuel-cost boost, brought the total up \$5.11 more.

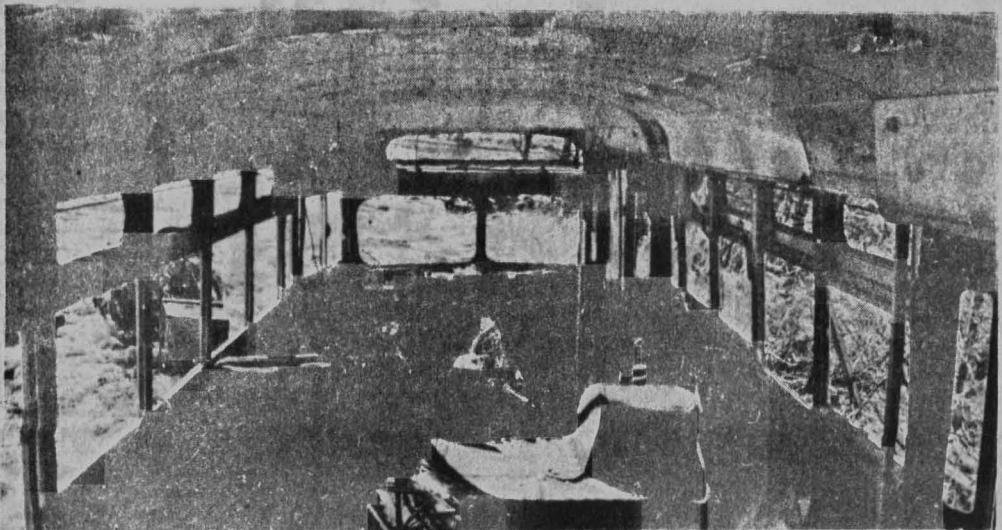
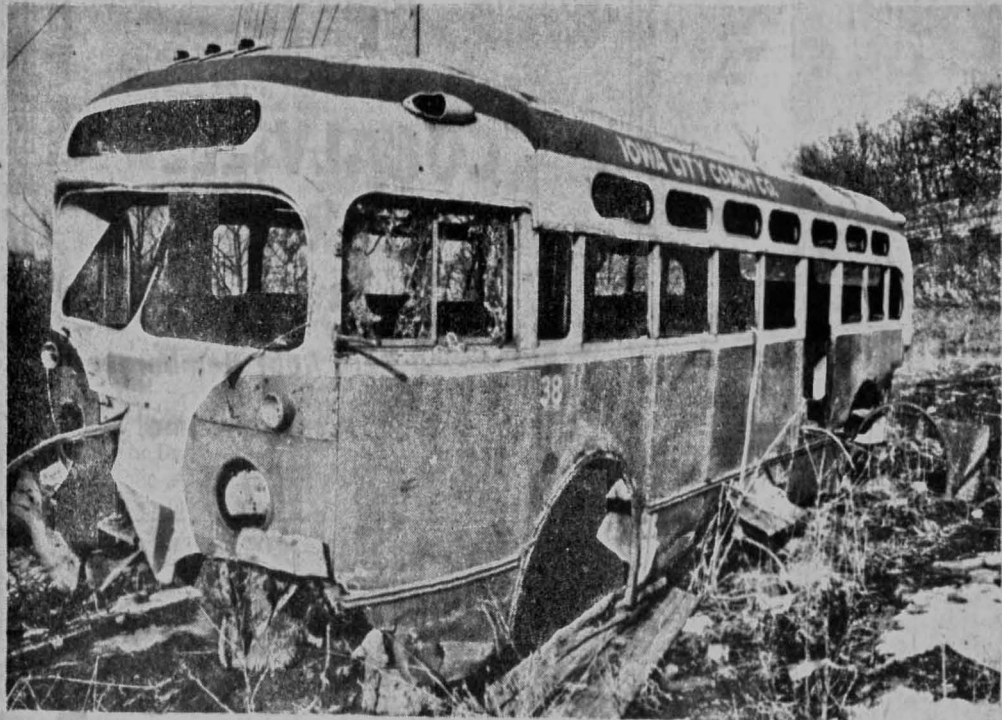
A Nov. 1 fuel adjustment brought the base price up to \$28.59 — a jump of 31 per cent since May 1972. This week, the Public Utility Commission granted the company a fuel adjustment totaling \$232 million annually. The company said that would boost the average customer's bill another \$2.10 per month.

The Edison spokesman said that early last year the company was paying \$5 a barrel for fuel oil. Now, he said, the price is \$13.50 per barrel.

The Edison Electric Institute released figures Wednesday showing Americans used about 1 per cent less electricity in the first four weeks of 1974 than they did in the same period last year.

The normal anticipated growth rate for electric utilities is 7 or 8 per cent. Officials say the decline in usage is due to a variety of factors, including generally mild weather, energy conservation efforts and—to a very small extent —Daylight Saving Time.

The Wisconsin Electric Co. has asked for a conservation surcharge that would raise rates by about 6 per cent. Officials said they needed money for capital investments and to maintain profits that provided an 11.7 per cent return to shareholders in 1973. Without the increase, they said, declining consumption would cut profits to 9.6 per cent.



Mass transit

photo by Jim Trumm

In case anyone wonders what Iowa City buses looked like a few years back, you need only travel as far as the abandoned junkyard south of

the Highway 6 Bypass. This particular model served the Iowa City area up until three years ago when city fathers bought a new fleet.

## Gas station survey finds little difficulty getting fuel

By JOHN MAULL  
Staff Writer

If you need gas in Iowa City you won't have any problems obtaining it—even on Sunday—according to a recent survey of gasoline service stations in the Iowa City-Coralville area.

Twelve stations in Iowa City and Coralville representing most major brands and a few independents were contacted Tuesday and Wednesday. The 12 stations are approximately one-fifth of the total number in Iowa City-Coralville area.

All the stations are open at least 6 days a week, Monday through Saturday. Harry's Dodge Street DX reported the shortest hours, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The longest hours reported were at

Benton and Riverside 66 Service, open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Several stations reported that they close early, at 6 or 7 p.m. on Saturday night.

Benton and Riverside is one of three stations, or 25 per cent, reporting that they are now open on Sundays. The owner, James Godwin, seemed optimistic as he explained, "We cut our Sunday hours about a month-and-a-half ago. Now we're open from 10 to 6 on Sundays and we may expand those hours."

Joe Beauseigneur, owner of Joe's Riverside Standard, said that his station has been open for two Sundays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Except for Sundays, there have been no recent changes in hours for those service stations contacted. The most recent changes in hours have been at Harry's Dodge Street DX, one month ago; Hartwig Sinclair, approximately Dec. 1; and Big 10 DX, "sometime in November."

All but one of the owners report that they set their own hours of operation. Al McKinney of L'il Red Barn Deep Rock Service in Coralville said his hours were determined by the Hampton Oil Company.

All stations reported that they pump gas during all hours they are open. Beauseigneur added a qualification to his answer: "When I can get the gas," he said.

No long lines of cars waiting for gas were reported in the Iowa City area, in contrast to reports of recent long waits for gas in the Chicago, New York

and Honolulu areas. However, McKinney would not speak on the phone for very long because, "I'm here alone and I've got a whole line of cars to service."

None of the 12 stations reported a limit on the amount of gas sold to customers. However, Harry Rogers of Harry's DX said, "I take care of my regulars first. I'll sell to others if I have any left."

Reactions to recent proposals that gas station hours be regulated in some form by federal law were mixed. Many of the owners said they were unhappy with this idea but would go along with it if it became law. McKinney mentioned that, "The number of hours we are allowed to be open is not as important as the gas supply. The gas determines the hours."

Robert Colony, owner of Colony's Coral Shell in Coralville, reacted angrily to the proposals, calling them "discriminatory" and said he would not go along with such a law. I've still got to keep paying my rent, heat, and pay my employees. They haven't regulated hours for shipping centers yet, and they use more fuel," Colony said.

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## Service stations running out of gasoline

Many service stations were running out of gas Wednesday as their monthly allocations fell short of demand, and customers faced long lines and limited sales in stations that had gas.

Station operators said the situation this month was worse than last because: January allotments were smaller than those for December; many stations preserved gas in December because of holiday closings; and the first day of February is a Friday, meaning many stations won't get next month's allotment until the following Monday.

In addition, some stations which haven't used all of their January allotment have not been able to get the rest because the oil companies tell them it's too expensive to ship in partial loads.

Some station operators say they're ex-

pecting substantial cuts in February allotments.

"They're going to drop us 12,000 to 13,000 gallons next month," said one station spokesman in an Albany, N.Y., suburb. He said he hasn't enough gas now to keep his pumps open for longer than an hour and a half each morning.

In Chicago, the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association urged area stations to refuse gas to customers who have a quarter tankful.

"We're asking our attendants to check the gas 'gauges,'" said Robert Jacobs, secretary treasurer of the group which urged an end to what it called panic buying in Chicago. "If they've got more than a quarter tank—hit the road, buddy."

John O'Donnell, Pennsylvania Service Stations Dealers Association comptroller, said, "By the end of this week, roughly 50

per cent of Pennsylvania's service stations should be out of gas."

The American Automobile Association checked 5,094 stations in every state but Alaska this week and reported the situation generally stable. It said 22 per cent were limiting sales, up from 19 per cent last week, and 5 per cent were out of gas, compared with last week's 3 per cent.

However, the figures in certain areas were far higher than the nationwide average. The AAA in Boston said approximately 60 per cent of the service stations in New England are limiting sales. By comparison, it said, only 4 per cent of the stations in the Rocky Mountains are doing so. It also said 10 per cent of the stations in the New England-New York-New Jersey area have closed temporarily, while only 1 per cent of Midwestern stations have closed.

## CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION

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University of Iowa Chapter, Association for the Advancement of Christian Scholarship

### Keynote Addresses:

A Critique of Contemporary Education:

Did Christianity and John Dewey Ever Meet?

Dr. Evan Runner, Institute for Christian Studies (Toronto)

Friday, February 1 7:30 p.m. Main Ballroom, IMU Free Admission

Alternative Schools: A Scripturally Oriented Theory of Education

Dr. Arnold DeGraaff, Institute for Christian Studies (Toronto)

Saturday, February 2 9:00 a.m. Main Ballroom, IMU Free Admission

WORKSHOPS	LEADER	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
A Radical Break with "Public" School Curriculum	Prof. Geraldine Steensma Director Teacher Educ. Program Covenant College	11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Yale, IMU	1:00 p.m. Yale, IMU
The Dollar Squeeze on Non-State Education: Legal Redress	Rex Downie Attorney at Law Beaver Falls, Pa.	11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Dodge, IMU	1:00 p.m. Dodge, IMU
False Prophets Who Set the Direction for Western Culture in Education	Dr. Peter Steen Coalition for Christian Outreach Pittsburgh, Pa.	11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Lucas, IMU	1:00 p.m. Lucas, IMU
Historical Perspectives on Christian Counter-Culture	Dr. Al Wolters Director, Educ. Services AACS, Toronto	11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Harvard, IMU	1:00 p.m. Harvard, IMU

All workshops will be held in the Harvard & Yale Rooms (2nd floor) and the Lucas-Dodge Rooms (3rd floor) of the IMU. Admission is Free.

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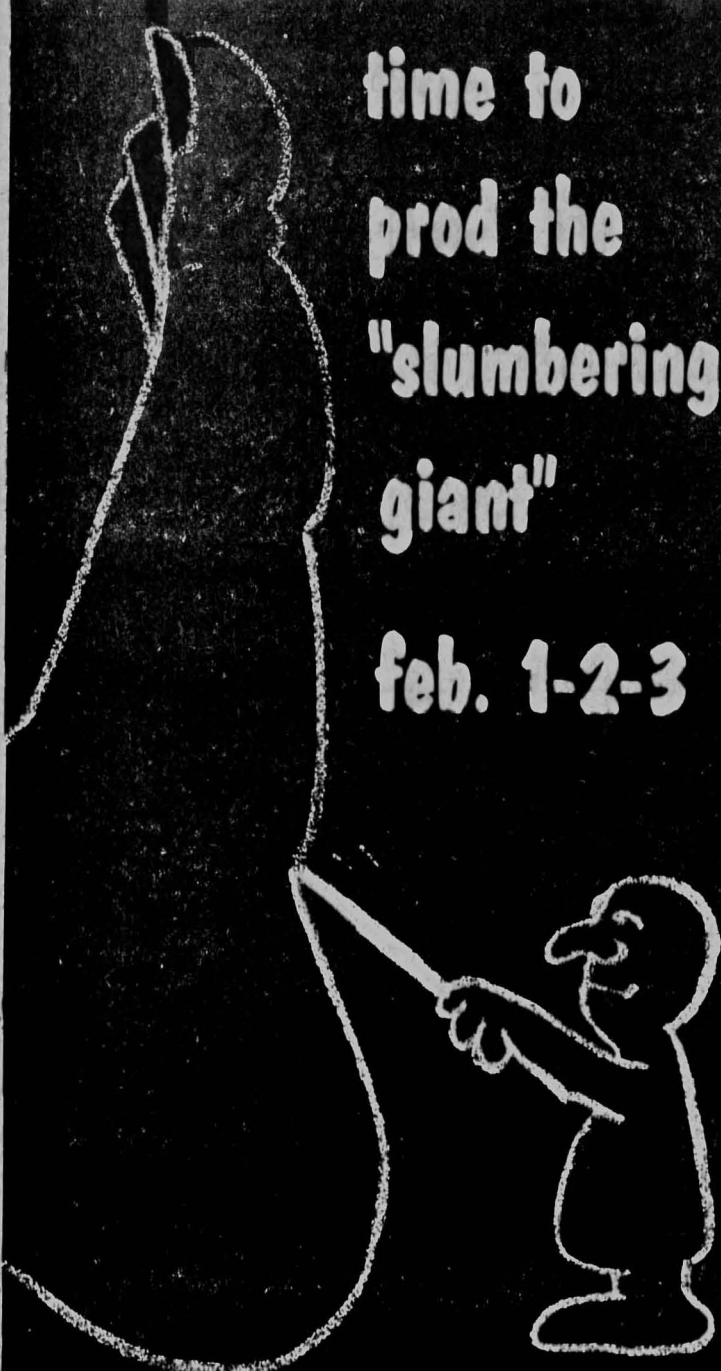
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# VIEW

## UI woman's photos published in 'Ms.' magazine

By DAVE HELLAND  
Contributing Editor

With its February issue Ms. magazine has begun a new feature called "Portfolio" which will display the work of women photographers, and for the first edition of this feature the editors chose the work of Karen Thompson, a University of Iowa senior majoring in photography.

"I thought women would care to see photos by women and since Ms. is new I thought they would be receptive to the idea. I wrote them last April to see if they would be interested in photos of women and they wrote back saying that I should go ahead and submit something. They've always had literature, music, poetry but nothing visual. I'm glad they started "Portfolio," says Thompson.

"I knew Ms. as a magazine and thought it was very good. It may be feminist but I see it as a magazine with good articles that happen to be written by women. I thought too that it had potential for something visual to be included. The visuals in magazines like Glamour are ridiculous. I wouldn't send anything there."

After spending a year and a half at the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee, Thompson transferred to the U of I. She decided to major in photography after realizing that, of all the art forms she attempted, that was what she did best. Since the first time her work has been displayed—last spring at REFOCUS—she has won an award in a Dallas, Texas art festival and currently has some of her photographs on display at a Grinnell College exhibit.

"I'm still at the stage where I'm not set in my ways. Whatever works in a certain situation I'll do. No one individual has really influenced me. When I see something good I'm motivated to keep doing my work and not really to attempt their style. But I'm motivated like that with dance, painting, music, anything really solid, not just photography."

Thompson finds she tends to photograph the same kinds of things over and over. For awhile it was women, and then when she stopped she realized that for several months that was all she had done. Her last subject was feet and now she intends on photographing male subjects.

"I get so wrapped up in what I'm doing that I don't realize I'm doing it until I'm done. I got interested in feet and legs just because I found them interesting and hadn't ever looked at them seriously. People tend to concentrate on faces but a portrait can be of any part of the body. I haven't really started anything else since I stopped doing feet, but I have got some pictures of little boys that might be the beginning of something."

"Today it's not uncommon for women to be in photography. People see the camera and somehow that makes you kind of sexless. When you're serious and not just messing around they'll let you work and it doesn't make any difference if you're a woman."

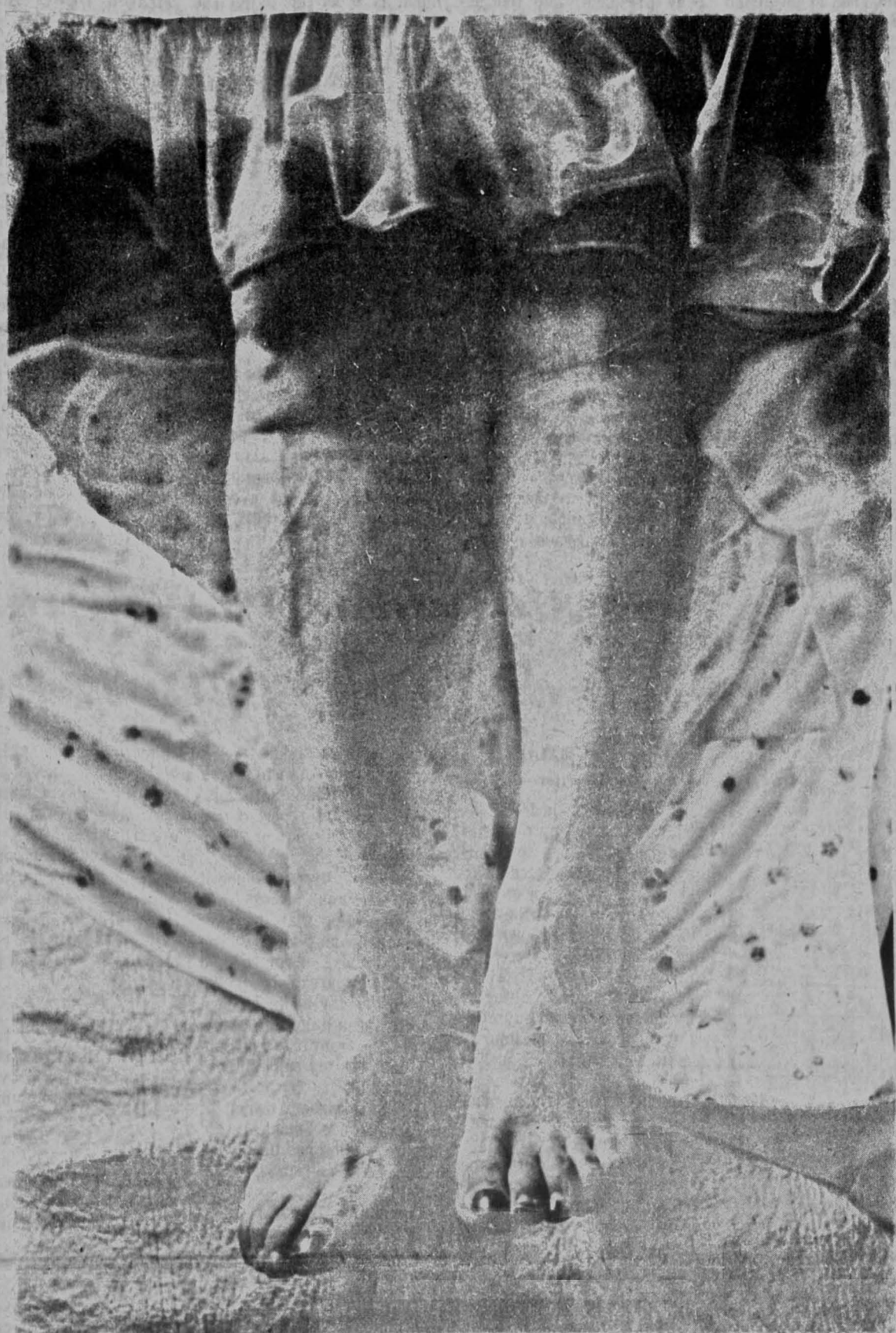
The one problem Thompson faces, as does any other art photographer, is that photography is not really considered an art by the average person. And while other artists appreciate photography as an art, only large cities have museums with photo collections or photo galleries.

"People who are involved in other art forms are accepting photography more and more but the layman who likes prints or drawings hasn't accepted it yet. Like they'll look at photos but they wouldn't think of buying one to hang on the wall. People aren't sensitized to it. They still see photography as documentary, as journalism."

"Museums like to have photography shows because it is in. I don't like that but that's the way it is. They don't have their own collections. The university's art museum has had several shows but I don't think they've invested in any prints. One problem with the photographic image is that it can be reproduced and reproduced but I don't think that lessens the value any."

All of this means it is hard to make it as a photographer; but, after she graduates, Thompson plans to remain an artist working in photography.

"In the art world to do what you want to do you have to make it really big. You need a lot of money or else go into teaching. Since I don't plan to go to grad school I may need another job of some sort, but no matter what I'm doing, typing or whatever, photography will be what I'm really doing. This isn't just a temporary, immediate thing with me."



This photo was taken by Karen Thompson, a senior in the UI Art (photography) Department. She recently sent 'Ms.' magazine an idea for developing a section displaying photographs by women. They liked the idea and Thompson's work was the first printed in the new "Portfolio"

### DI PHOTO CONTEST

#### Last Day!

1. Black and white photos only
2. All entries must be submitted by Feb. 1
3. Photos may be picked-up at the DI after March 1
4. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to publish photos with acknowledgement.
5. First prize: \$13; second prize: \$8; and third prize: \$4
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bob keith

## Home exercise to relieve back pain

### Information available

I heard there were recent books or booklets on exercises to improve weak back muscles and to relieve back pain from muscle strain. Could you find the names and authors of any such books and tell me whether or not the exercises are recommended by doctors? Also, where can I obtain such books? — M.C.

We didn't really know what books you might have heard of, but we did find some information which will hopefully help you and possibly others. You can obtain a handout at Physical Therapy or the Orthopedic Clinic at University Hospitals which describes various exercises for the back. These are generally recommended as a home exercise program for persons with low back pain.

The same material may be obtained in a book published by Lippincott called "Care of the Back." We couldn't find a copy of the book in town, but you could probably obtain a one by writing to the J.P. Lippincott Company, East Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105.

### Chauffeur's license

I have a good chance at landing a summer job driving a dump truck or concrete truck this spring, but I need to have a chauffeur's license in order to drive full time and get the job. I drove trucks last summer, but since it was less than half of my working time I didn't need a license (or so I was told). I have talked to others who have the same problem as I: being able to drive a truck but not having the wheels to take the test with. My prospective employer won't let me take the test with one of his trucks because of the mandatory safety inspection. With summer jobs looking as they are, I need to get this one. Do you know any way I can get my license. — D.B.

Your problem isn't an unusual one, but unfortunately it isn't an easy one to solve. In fact, you should have faced it last summer. You do have to have a chauffeur's license to drive for hire in Iowa, even if your driving is only a nominal part of your job.

As a general rule your employer should furnish you a truck with which to take the test. If his won't pass the very cursory inspection the state gives, you might consider again whether or not you really wish to drive for him. If you know of others in a similar situation why not rent a truck? You'll put very

few miles on it and only need it for half a day; the cost should be nominal, especially if shared with friends. We don't know of anyone who has a truck you could borrow, but we'll certainly pass along any offer a helpful reader might send in.

### Dylan-Band Tickets

Does anyone have tickets for the upcoming Dylan-Band concert in St. Louis? We've had several inquiries from persons interested in attending the concert, but as far as we know it's long since been sold out. Anyone with tickets who can't make the concert should give us a call, perhaps we can help you sell your seat. We'll also take calls from people who want tickets, but it's doubtful that we'll find many to be sold.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try? We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, III Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

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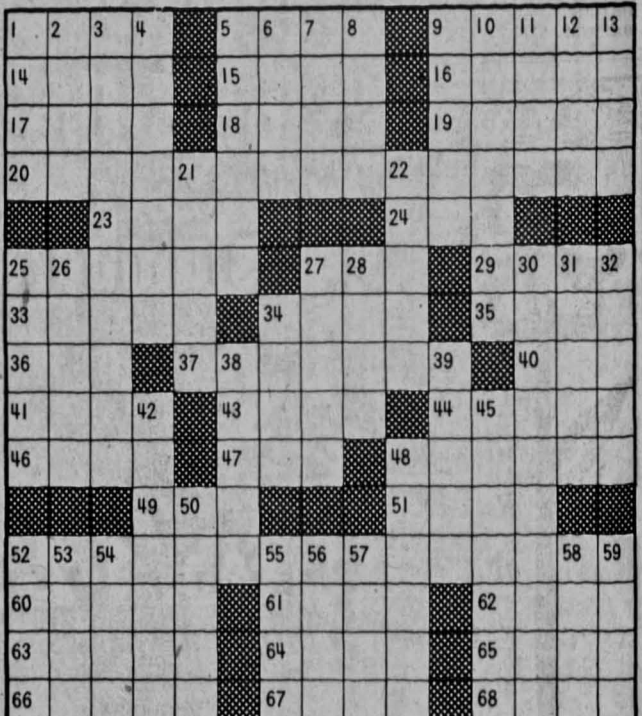
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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- |                                |                            |                           |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  |                            | <b>DOWN</b>               |
| 1 Pacifiers                    | 49 Fabulous bird           | 12 Word form for an Asian |
| 5 Detail                       | 51 — about                 | 13 British carbine        |
| 9 Stupid                       | 52 Kind of suit            | 21 Accomplishments        |
| 14 Migrate                     | 60 Forgive                 | 22 Stand                  |
| 15 Type of aircraft, for short | 61 Confront                | 25 Betel palm             |
| 16 Kind of theater, for short  | 62 Retired                 | 26 Pinpoint               |
| 17 Numerical prefix            | 63 Roman official          | 27 — out (figured)        |
| 18 Undiluted                   | 64 Shrub genus             | 28 Jewish month           |
| 19 Unique                      | 65 Tony of golf fame       | 30 Outlaws                |
| 20 "— and we'll all..."        | 66 Defeat                  | 31 Remove                 |
| 23 Swarm                       | 67 Archer of note          | 32 Source of ethyl        |
| 24 Snake                       | 68 River to the North Sea  | 34 Belgian —              |
| 25 Brawl                       |                            | 38 Marine shell           |
| 27 From, in Paris              | 1 Pack                     | 39 Kind of acid           |
| 29 German admiral              | 2 Killer whale             | 42 Throws off course      |
| 33 Rookery                     | 3 Small cakes              | 45 Incongruity            |
| 34 Button's place              | 4 Hans Brinker and friends | 48 Entrance               |
| 35 Miscues                     | 5 Disgrace, old style      | 50 Musical composition    |
| 36 French shield               | 6 One who fixes shoelaces  | 52 Concoct                |
| 37 Shoulder bone               | 7 Quod — demonstrandum     | 53 Decorate again         |
| 40 Cereal                      | 8 Candle circler           | 54 Arabian V.I.P.         |
| 41 Coagulate                   | 9 Lobster servings         | 55 Neglect                |
| 43 City in U.S.S.R.            | 10 Backslide               | 56 Entertain              |
| 44 Billiard shot               | 11 Eager                   | 57 React to a sunburn     |
| 46 Fox of Africa               |                            | 58 Dotted                 |
| 47 Little Edward               |                            | 59 Biblical tower         |
| 48 Military                    |                            |                           |



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## Little Caesar

## I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang

## Classics reflect social concern and headlines of era

By BOB JONES  
Contributing Editor

The Union's Cult Film Series continues tonight and Friday with two Warner Brothers classics of the 30s, "Little Caesar" and "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang." Both are important movies; "Caesar," with Edward G. Robinson, was a chief example of the gangster film cycle flourishing at the onset of the decade, and "Fugitive," the most notable of topical movies voicing social protest in depression America, followed Paul Muni's bout with miscarriages of justice and prison inhumanities.

When Darryl F. Zanuck became production head of Warners in 1930 he dictated that what concerned the nation was to concern the studio. What would movie goers up until then was dated, old hat, and far removed from front page banners chronicling the hard times. This, then, gave the gangster film a great shot in the arm, having made a modest splash on the

American scene via 1927's "Underworld." And it made sense that this vitalization should come about: Prohibition bootleggers and rampaging hoodlums—not to mention the colorful fraternity of hard-hitting reporters typing up the era's seamy antics—caught everyone's attention.

The gangster film necessarily made exciting, noisy use of this new material. Certainly hoods, flashy molls, dum-dum henchmen and machine-gun exchange was a brisk alternative to the rather stuffy teacup dramas prevalent then (wherein Stars sat around, forever—it seemed—poured tea and accomplished absolutely nothing). Dialogue in gangster films was spruced up by journalistic prose like Ben Hecht who knew what they were writing about. They went to the West Coast to aid in the script-writing, contributing lines that entered the nation's language: "So what?" and "So you can dish it out but you can't take it."

Mervyn LeRoy directed Edward G. Robinson through 1930's "Little Caesar," in which the late actor glowers and muscles his way to hoodlum eminence, only to discover come fade-out, that crime doesn't continuously pay. It's a tidy, unpretentious depiction of a milieu that could have only been of Prohibition America, nicely filmed in black and white to best highlight dingy, darkened streets, drab diners, harshly bright lights and stark back rooms.

Robinson as Caesar weaves his way through, making friends of those he can use and enemies of those he doesn't need. At the top of the list, for some reason, is the girlfriend (played by a Warner's contract player, Glenda Farrell) of a would-be partner. I've heard that this was written with homosexual overtones, what with Caesar's dislike of Glenda, authoritative bandying of guns and not being able to make it without a certain crony—stuff like that—but who's to say?

By the middle of 1932 the gangster film completely disappeared from the screen. Moral outrage chorused by the American Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution and numerous civic organizations forced Will Hays, the appointed scrubber of the industry's moral image, to nip the cycle in the bud. Seems that folks were upset with these films' presentations of what money—however gained—could buy.

The "Warners realism" continued during the 30s with the social commentary sounded by the topical film, a blue-plate special of Warners for years following. At first these movies paid token interest in societal ills and inequities, but as studios, writers and actors got into it more, stronger statements emerged from Hollywood in registering America's rising distrust and unhappiness with the status quo.

As shown by these movies, nothing was to be trusted. Institutions were

facades for rackets; officials, politicians et. al. were hypocrites.

Whatever the case, there was always an honest, everyday citizen getting the shaft. It was evident something ghastly lurked behind everything except, of course, the movie industry itself, which had nothing to hide. Of course.

Probably the main film of society wronging one was 1932's "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," directed by LeRoy and starring the excellent Paul Muni as an unemployed war hero arrested for minor theft and sentenced to hard labor on a Georgia chain gang for 12 years.

Muni escapes, winds his way to Chicago and slowly becomes a well-to-do, respected businessman. For lo these past years the law vainly searched for him, but they catch up with the now-successful fugitive when his wife, who forced him to marry her lest she blab to the cops, blabs to the cops. Glenda Farrell is again on hand and, although not the best actress on the War-

ners lot, has fun watching him squirm under her threats. The Illinois governor refuses to extradite him; the press has a righteous field day playing it up: Should this Upstanding Citizen be sent back?

The trusting soul voluntarily returns to Georgia on the condition that, as promised, he only serve 90 days in jail doing clerical work. Well, guess who doesn't get the clerical job. Or out when the 90 days are up. And escapes—again.

Any sympathy I felt for Muni's character was replaced by a disgust at the melodramatic over-play of all the darkhearted, grossly unfeeling Establishment creeps supposedly responsible for his problems, and a cop-out ending. We're left out in left field wondering how on earth this autobiographical account ever got written. Ah yes. But minor grievances aside, Muni and the film had something to say for good reason and they say it very well. Topical films like "Fugitive" were out to raise questions and, too, demand answers.

## UI Christian conference eyes education

By JIM VANDEN BOSCH  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Formal public education in America has been under critical review for some time, from John Holt ("Why Children Fail") to Charles Silberman ("Crisis in the Classroom").

A unique voice will be speaking on this topic this weekend on the University of Iowa campus. The Association for Advancement of Christian Scholarship (AACS) is sponsoring a conference which will examine contemporary education in America from a "Christian" point of view. For many, Christianity plus education equals Sunday school; they think of Christianity as life-denying and other-worldly.

Not so! claims the AACS.

Christianity is an "earthly" religion that embraces life in its fullness. The heart of Christianity is love-service, a way of life to be worked out in all its facets, education included.

The AACS recognizes that all scholarship is guided and informed by a certain philosophical-religious viewpoint. Who man is in relation to his reality is a basic question for all of the educational disciplines. What one believes concerning this existential question determines a growing ripple of questions, judgments, methods, conclusions, policies, actions. The AACS was formed (about 15 years ago) to galvanize a Christian philosophy in the educational disciplines.

In addition to publishing books and a monthly magazine, it has developed an Institute for Christian Studies located in Toronto. The institute functions as an informal university with professors working mostly on a tutorial basis with a small number of students. The emphasis is on a "communal" give-and-take learning process.

What is the basic and operational idea which distinguishes this Christian philosophy? This: Reality exists because of God, who orders its multi-faceted structure. Man is a unique creature in that he responds affirmatively or negatively to God-ordered norms of reality.

When a man recognizes God as the Lord of created reality and his responsibility to Him,

and worships Him as his ultimate concern he can live without ego-defensiveness in a more harmonious relationship to his fellows and to the creation itself.

If a man rejects God as Sovereign, he sets up another god as his ultimate concern. This could be his own person, man in general, material success, or any number of things. The man who thus serves some other aspect of created reality rather than the Creator of reality, lives problematically because that object of veneration is blown up out of proportion and affects disharmoniously all other interrelationships.

It is this basic premise of Sovereign Creator and created man's response, as it is outlined

and expanded in the Scriptures, that guides the scholarship of the Institute for Christian Studies. These principles are basically those that come out of the 16th Century Reformation. Many strains of Christianity since that time have sacrificed the radical nature of the Christian faith, by failing to develop its philosophical implications for all aspects of life.

The AACS traces its history from the Reformation mainly through the Netherlands and a man named Abraham Kuyper, whose life-service included being prime minister, theologian, newspaper editor, and founder of the Free University of Amsterdam. In all of these positions Kuyper promoted the all-encompassing Christian philosophy of life outlined above. Since then his thought has been developed, and the AACS today stands in that tradition.

examining its philosophical underpinnings.

The second lecture, by Dr. Arnold De Graaff, "Alternative Schools, A Scripturally Oriented Theory of Education," will outline an alternative to the traditional American concept of education. Dr. DeGraaff is assistant professor of education and psychology at the Institute for Christian Studies, Toronto.

Rex Downie, a lawyer from Beaver Falls, Pa., will lead a workshop on the controversial subject of tax support for "private" schools. Downie is presently involved in litigation that challenges the concept of religious neutrality in public schools.

Another feature of the conference will be the music of piano-vocalist James Ward. Ward, who writes his own music and lyrics, performs in the genre of Christian folk music with a self-assured mellowness. He will be giving a concert on Sunday afternoon.

All conference events and meetings are open to UI students without charge.

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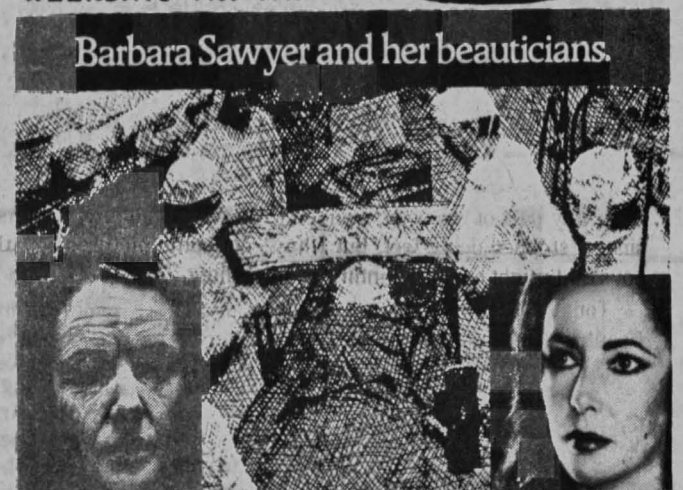
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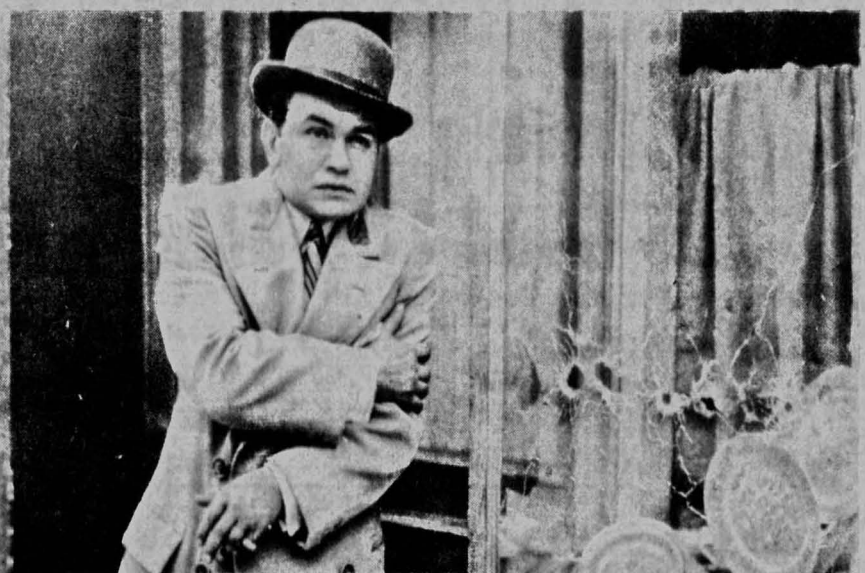
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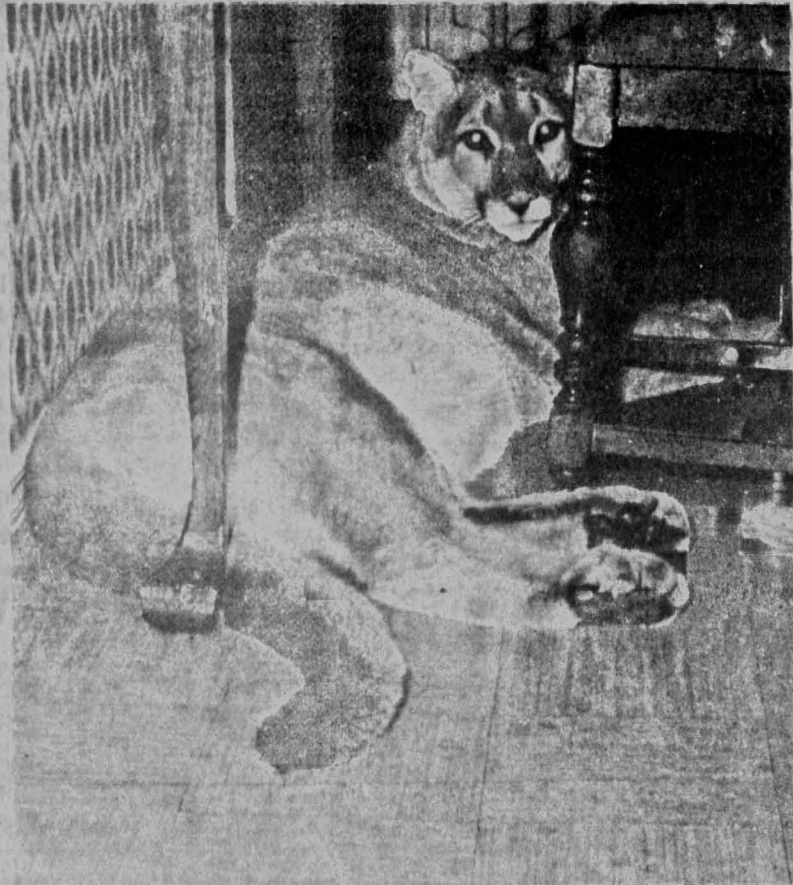
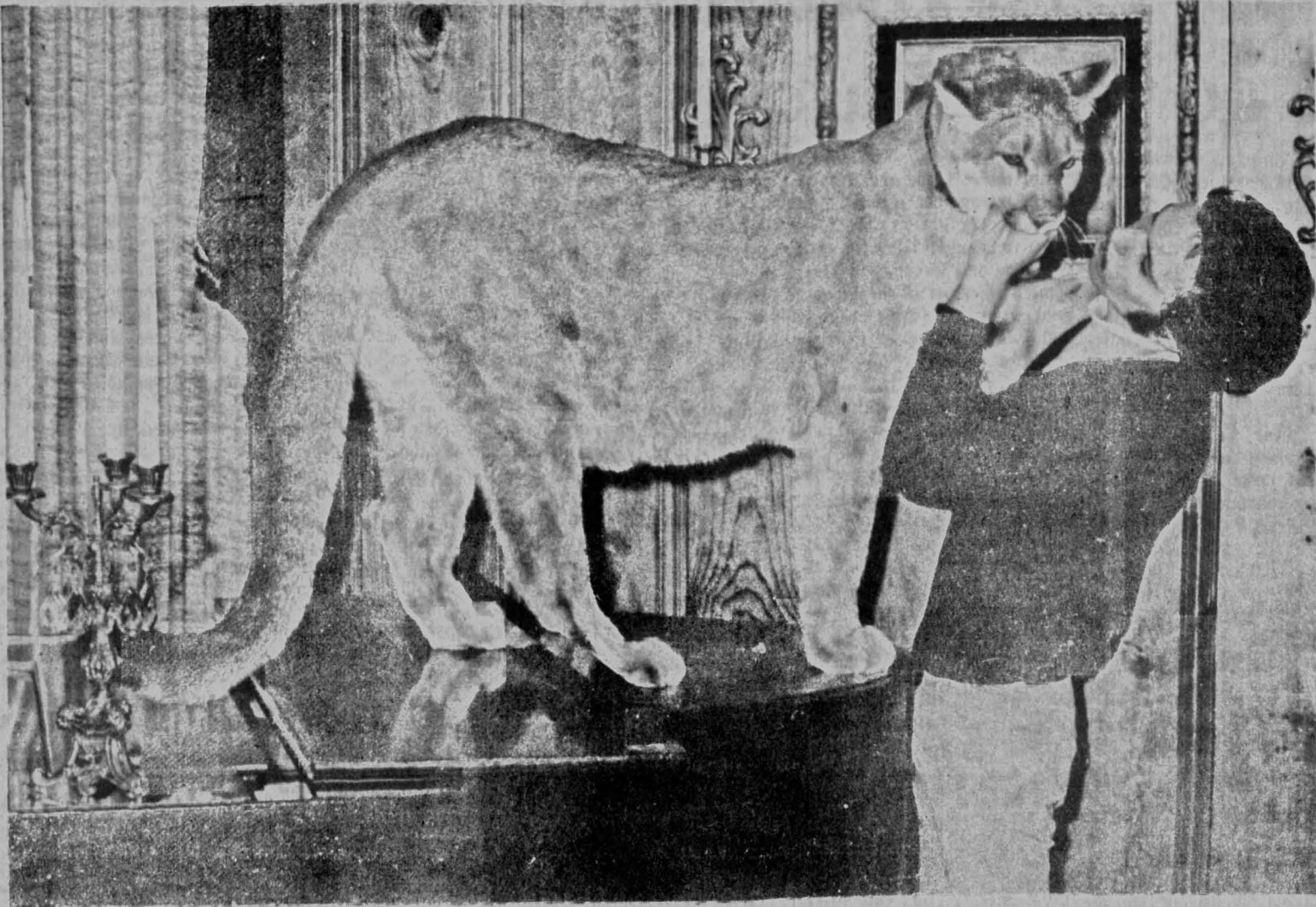
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## Chuckie

Chuckie was barely 2 weeks old when Ken bought him in the Bad Lands (S.D.) and brought him to Iowa City as a house pet. Chuckie is a mountain lion who now weighs 130 lbs.

Ken (who requested that his name not be used to keep people from coming around) has owned the puma for 18 months and likes having him but says that he will never own another wild cat. Chuckie is the second mountain lion that he has owned; the first was bought when the cat was 2 months old and Ken could not train or control it. The cat is now in the Cedar Rapids Zoo.

Ken feeds Chuckie about 3 pounds of chicken necks daily. Ken buys his chicken necks at a farm feed store in West Branch at a price of 5 cents per pound.

Chuckie has been declawed and neutered. If released in the wild, he probably wouldn't know what to do with a rabbit, much less how to stalk and kill it. He acts like a house cat, except his playing is real rough house.

The cat has his own room with a stock tank for a bed and a plastic wading pool filled with sand for a litter.

## Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE  
T.V. Specialist

### Today

7:00 THE WALTONS. Olivia is the center of attention in this evening's *The Cradle*. Seems she's pregnant— for the eighth time— and having second thoughts about bringing another child into the Depression. With Michael Learned, on 2.

DOCUMENTARY. Last year's *In Search of Ancient Astronauts* came under heavy attack from the scientific world for its open-ended, sometimes unfounded or misleading suppositions about prehistoric extraterrestrial visits. As a result, tonight's sequel— *In Search of Ancient Mysteries*—schleps a lot of scientists before the cameras; unfortunately their suppositions, though more analytical, are just as vague as those in the previous program. On 7.

8:00 THREE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Someone up there is using the roulette-wheel system of television programming. While the choice in most time slots is limited to several police-action programs or a

brace of situation comedies, tonight finds three very promising specials all fighting one another for the same air space. Channel 2's *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* features Cicely Tyson (*Sounder*) in the title role from Ernest J. Gaines' novel. Although this type of special is usually just a little too proud of itself— coming out against racial injustice as if that were an incredibly innovative thing to do— both Tyson's performance and a cameo by Odetta make the drama energetic and worthwhile. *The Battle for Dominance*, part two of David Wolper's *Primal Man* series, plays on Channel 9. In this segment, the rumblings of leadership are traced back to the Neanderthal age, exploring the evolution of dominance from the use of actual force to the use of symbols. Finally, Channel 12 features a fairly intact print of Vittorio de Sica's *Umberto D.*, a 1951 experiment in the use of non-professional actors.

### Friday

7:00 DOCUMENTARY. Here's an unintentional follow-up to last night's *Primal*

Man episode. *The Baboons of Gombe* highlights animal behaviorist Jane Goodall's research of the baboon troops around Lake Tanganyika in Tanzania. Her straightforward approach to primate behavior led, in 1960, to her being the first human being to win the confidence of chimpanzees in the wild. Photographed by husband Hugo van Lawick, with narration by Hal Holbrook, on 9.

8:00 MOVIE. For some reason the beginning of each decade seems to affect Hollywood like catnip—they get silly, they lose control. 1970's *Zigzag* is only one of many unintelligible crime melodramas; it's as if you missed the first few

minutes of *Mission: Impossible* and sat through the rest of the hour not knowing what the hell anyone was up to. With George Kennedy and a surprise appearance by Anita O'Day, on 2.

10:30 BERGMAN. Continuing its series of early Bergman films, PBS offers *Summer Interlude* tonight. Their prints are dubbed, so there's the usual feeling that someone is talking from the next room rather than from the screen; a feeling that, since the emotional timbre of voices is— in most instances— even more important than the words themselves, makes for a good amount of uncertainty, a sense that something's coming off wrong. On 12.

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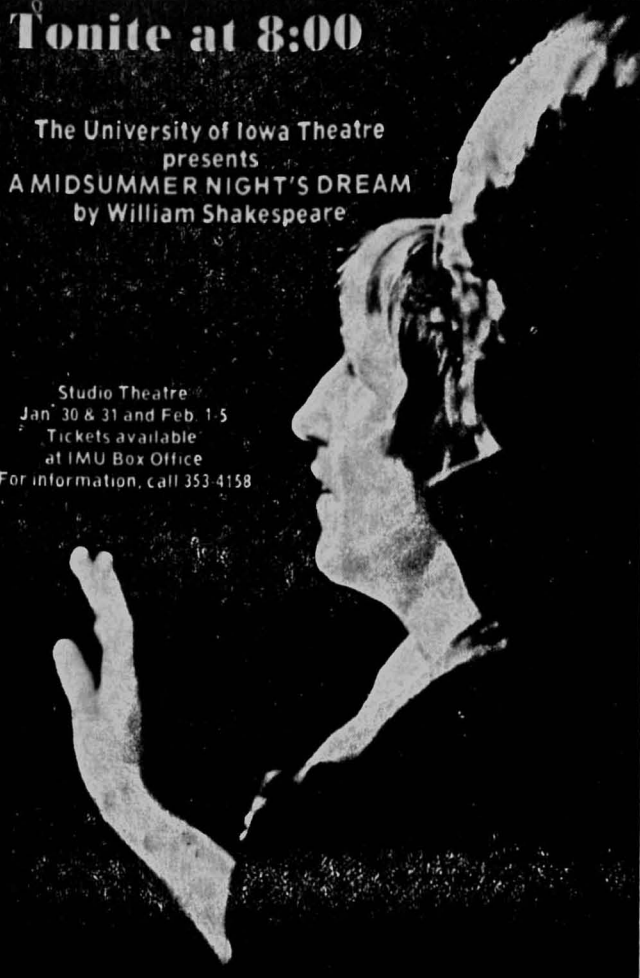
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# Neglected record showcases Souther's harmonies

By LEMUEL GENOVESE  
Feature Writer

If anyone has a right to rub his hands together with glee it's David Geffen. Geffen is the corporate president of the Asylum-Elektra Records Company that has just succeeded in signing THE Dylan away from Columbia Records.

What has this got to do with John D. Souther you ask? Well there is going to be even more of a good reason for David Geffen to fatten his wallet. Richie Furay has quit Poco. He may cut a solo album for Asylum, but both "Crawdaddy" and "Rolling Stone" have confirmed that a new band is being formed out in the wilds of Colorado. It features the following figures:

Al Perkins of Manassas—Pedal Steel

Slide Guitar; Banjo & Dobro; Guitar and vocals.

Chris Hillman, former Byrds, Flying Burrito's, Manassas member Lead Electric & Acoustic Six-String Guitar; Bass; Mandolin and lead and harmony vocals.

Hillman wrote some of the best material on "Byrds" from the Asylum album and between Al Perkins and Chris made up the backbone of Manassas.

Richie Furay—Former Buffalo Springfield and Poco founder Lead Electric & Acoustic 6-String Guitar; Banjo and lead and harmony vocalist.

Richie continually writes some of the best country-folk-rock material around, and between Chris Hillman and J. D. Souther this new band should be a mild nuclear colorcast.

I'm going out on a limb and state what is essentially going to be an album review before the album has been recorded. Those of you who suffer from acute boredom, please snore in tempo.

This brings us back to neglected John David Souther's only album, "John David Souther." Regrettably a solo effort. He has the magnificent lead electric guitar work of Glenn Frey of the Eagles on board throughout most of the album, which makes this effort seem like another Eagles album. The harmonies are essentially derivative of the Byrds-Buffalo Springfield-Poco-Eagles genre and it flows, folks, it really flows.

The first track on side one is a memorable little ditty that ticks in your head like a burr on an ol' hound dog. "The Fast One" has the talents of Gib Guilbeau

on fiddle finely weaving lines with our old friend, Glenn Frey. Gib is the same fiddler from the Gene Parsons "Kindling" album. It is a cornpone rocker that puts the feet to tappin'.

If it's one thing that a song writer should be good at, it's character sketches of people he's known and or cared about at some time in his life. For "Kite Woman" J.D. covers the boards. The lyrics bring out a vision of a lady you just know, somebody's seen around the campus. The acoustic guitar introduction is crisp and avoids sounding pretty, for its own sake. The wandering vocals and lead electric guitar work of our man Frey keep this easy listening tune a constantly changing pattern and worth the attention it gets here.

Understated drive and strength comes forth in "Some People Call It Music,"

which is sort of a take-off from the old Spoonful adage of "Do You Believe In Magic?" This is one of the few numbers on the album that really wants to move you.

Bluesy and ballsy—hey—I think he's been listening to John Lee Hooker or something. "White Wing" is a devoutly done slow boogie progression that allows Joel Tepps to bark out some fine and yet weeping harmonica-blues runs. This would be a gas if it's handled well in concert.

"Jesus In 3/4 Time," "It's The Same" and "Out to Sea" depict Mr. Souther's actual style and though their lyrics are strewn with down-home Texas homilies like "you can't go home again..." and even "...be pure as God's driven snow," the man does carry these songs off with grace and sometimes ease of delivery.

But brother can this boy write and sing good old-fashioned rock and roll! Carl Perkins would be proud of him on "How Long?" Indeed, "How Long?" beats the Eagles hands down when it comes to Funk with a capital "F". Ned Doheny's lead guitar breaks rip up the tempo just right and the harmonies here are a direct cop from Poco. You can almost hear Rusty Young on pedal steel guitar. Fer cryin' out loud, somebody tell Dan Keely to teach this tune to Catfish & Crystal. Guaranteed to get you off.

The album closes with "Lullaby," which features just J.D. and his flat-top guitar. Surprisingly this format works. It's convincing in its simplicity and is short and well-balanced. It is a truly fitting song to close the album.

## Santana LP features impressive jazz roster backup

By RICK ANSORGE  
Feature Writer

It's three years ago. You're in a record shop with a friend. Your friend says to you, "Heard this new Santana album yet? Abraxas? There's a cut on the second side sounds just like Black Sabbath. You oughta buy it." What do you do?

Well, if you value your ears, you move on to another pile. Which I did.

While my friend's comparison to Britain's heavy metal group was inaccurate, the bands did share one characteristic. Both

were vastly overrated. I found Santana's much-vaunted rhythm section boring and repetitive. Far less rhythmically surprising than the Mickey Hart-Bill Kreutzmann combination which sparked the early Grateful Dead. I listened to Santana's records, saw them in "Woodstock" and "Last Days of the Fillmore" and was underwhelmed.

Recently, however, Carlos met up with guru Paramahansa Yogananda, cut his hair, and things began to change.

Before I continue, let me say that "musical" gurus strike me

as one enormous shuck. It's like Mark Spitz endorsing shaving cream. The Beatles did it with the Maharishi. Alice Coltrane does it with Swami Satchidananda. Spirituality in music is fine, but pasting your holy man on the album jacket smacks of false advertising. Say what you will, you cannot purchase instant Nirvana on a long-play record. But even frauds can sometimes heal the sick.

"Welcome," the new Santana LP, is a rare event. Borrowing ideas from such artists as John

Coltrane, Pharoah Sanders, John McLaughlin and Chick Corea, this album represents a synthesis of some of the best jazz-rock music going down today.

The roster of jazz personalities backing Santana is impressive. Joe Farrell on flute. Leon Thomas, vocals and ululations, from Pharoah Sanders' group. Flora Purim, vocalist from Chick Corea's "Light as a Feather" sessions. Plus McLaughlin on guitar. Happily, no one exhibits a star complex, a problem which frequently plagues

"supergroup"-type ensembles.

The sound is carefully honed and refined, free of the lyrical excesses which marred the otherwise excellent "Caravanserai." The new Santana band is easily Carlos' best. Keyboard men Tom Coster and Richard Kermode provide plenty of heavy-duty action. Carlos himself has improved considerably since "Black Magic Woman" days.

"Welcome" embraces an eclectic range of styles from the stately "Going Home" to the Latin rhythms of "Samba De Sautilito" to the

Mahavishnu-inspired "Flame-Sky." A full string section decorates "Light of Life."

"Going Home," the opening cut, is arranged by Alice Coltrane. It shows. The organ and mellotron, played by Coster and Kermode, collide in a sea of gongs and bells to produce a stately grandeur reminiscent of Coltrane's "World Galaxy" album. A haunting mellotron theme weaves the piece together.

Flora Purim and Carlos provide the excitement in the Corea-influenced "Yours Is the

Light." After a dissonant rhythm introduction, Carlos plays the tune's main theme which is picked up by Purim. His guitar solo is a good example of his present style which is better focused, less ambiguous than in the past.

"Mother Africa," a Herbie Mann composition, shows the powerhouse rhythm section at its best. Through skillful use of silences and exotic rhythmic coloration, Armando Peraza, Jose Areas and Mike Shrieve are able to build up a stiletto-sharp rhythmic intensity

without hammering away at the listener.

"Welcome" represents not only a personal triumph for Carlos Santana, but a triumph for the emerging New Music as well.

With a little help from his friends, Santana is beginning to produce a music which will last, a music palatable to rock and jazz tastes alike. I have my doubts, but perhaps many a foundering rock musician would do well to take his cue from Carlos and discover a guru in his back yard.

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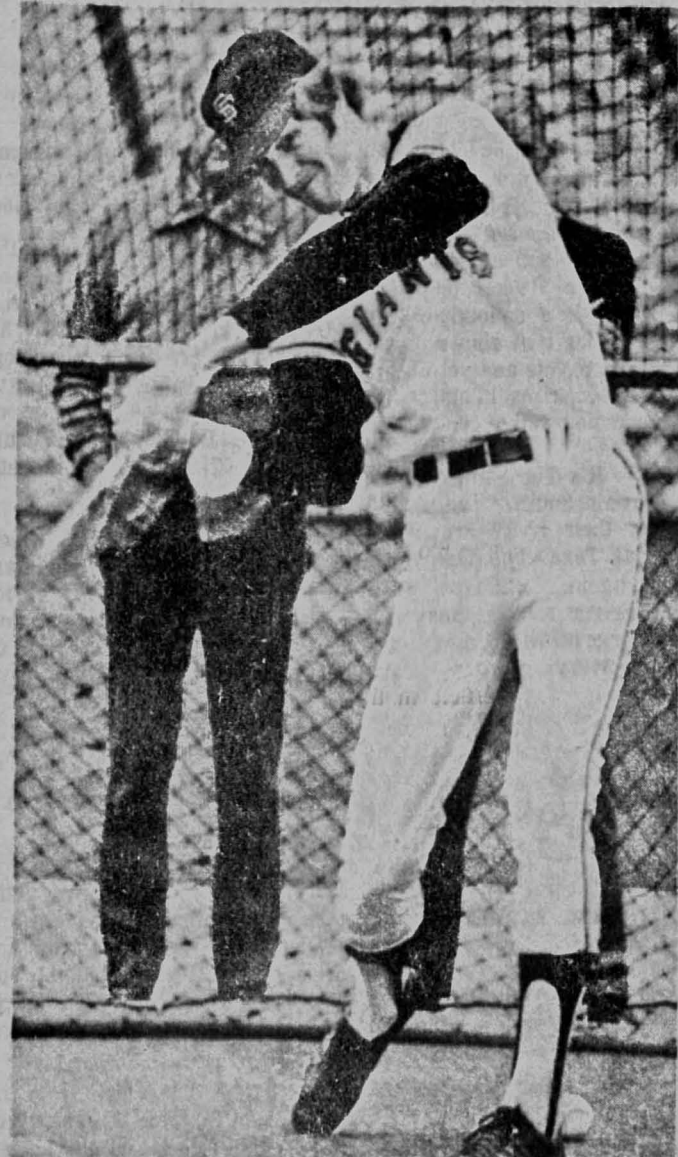
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Already? AP Wirephoto

With spring training just around the corner, Dave Kingman of the San Francisco Giants takes a cut in the batting cage as the Giants go through some pre-spring training workouts at Candlestick Park.

# Foreman announces intentions; Norton best available contender

NEW YORK (AP) — As far as a heavyweight champion George Foreman was concerned, school was out after four rounds of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight Monday night. And that's why he left Madison Square Garden.

"I couldn't get an education," Foreman said Wednesday. "They both fought a good fight but I saw how things were going and knew how it would end. I couldn't learn anything."

Foreman made his comments at a press luncheon to formally announce his title defense against Ken Norton March 26 at Caracas, Venezuela.

Norton also attended the Ali-Frazier match—he stayed to see Ali get the decision—but said that the only fights he's in-

terested in watching are the ones Foreman's been in.

Norton said he is studying films of the champion's fights "to try to find some way to nullify his power. He's very strong."

"Fighting Ali was like a game of chess," said Norton who split two fights with Ali. "Ali has tremendous speed. With Foreman, it's just the opposite. Ali is a boxer. Foreman is a classic slugger."

"Norton knows what I'm gonna try to do," said Foreman, who refuses to shake hands with Norton and never smiles when he poses with him for publicity pictures.

"There is no way I'm gonna be laughing and shaking Ken Norton's hand right now," said

Foreman.

Dick Sadler, one of Foreman's handlers, defended the choice of Norton as the opponent for Foreman's second defense by saying Ali and Frazier each turned down a chance at Foreman to have their rematch.

"Ken Norton is the No. 1 contender available," said Sadler. It is known that Foreman has been plagued by legal entanglements concerning his manager. But the champion, who was criticized for making his first defense against Joe "King" Roman, defended his lack of activity by saying that he has trouble finding men willing to fight him.

Foreman is guaranteed \$700,000 against 40 per cent of all

income, while Norton is guaranteed \$200,000 against 20 per cent, Barry Burnstein, president of Video Techniques, Inc., said.

Video Techniques owns the ancillary rights to the fight and will handle the closed circuit

telecast. The other promoter for the first heavyweight title fight in the history of South America is Telemidia de Panama.

Site of the match will be El Poliedro, a new 14,000-seat indoor arena.

Watch for Daily Iowan sports coverage of the showdown between the undefeated Iowa wrestlers and top-ranked Michigan in tomorrow's DI

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## Kentucky trio pace East stars

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Kentucky trio of Dan Issel, Artis Gilmore and Louis Dampier got the East off to a rousing start en route to 128-112 victory over the West Wednesday in the seventh annual American Basketball Association All-Star game.

The triumph before a record sellout crowd of 10,624 at the Norfolk Scope gave the East a 4-3 lead in the series.

Despite the Colonels' three-point lead, the game's high scorer was rookie Swen Nater of San Antonio. The former UCLA center who was caddie to two-time All-American and college player of the year Bill Walton finished with 29 points for the West.

Issel paced the East with 21 points while the 7-foot-2 Gilmore, who was voted the game's Most Valuable Player, finished with 18 and the diminutive 6-foot Dampier had 16.

The East, with Gilmore, Issel and Dampier, collaborating for

26 points, burst to a 35-25 first-period lead and never was headed, building its margin to as high as 19 points in the fourth quarter.

Gilmore, the dominant factor under both backboards and the brawny, 6-9 Issel each collected nine points and Dampier scored eight in the opening quarter.

The East, utilizing its game plan to perfection, dazzled the West with its racehorse style from the outset, sprinting to a 9-0 lead in the first 1:30. Issel and Dampier opened with jump shots in the first 20 seconds, Issel followed with a three-point play and Dampier added another jumper before the West countered with a field goal by George McGinnis of Indiana.

The East opened its biggest lead in the period, 25-7, on a free throw by Gilmore with 5:39 remaining, before Nater, the only rookie on West squad, came in and got his team's offense rolling. He dropped in 10 points on four field goals and two foul shots during the period.

## Lucky trade gave vet first 'star' berth

CHICAGO (AP) — Everyone was talking about how wide open and exciting the National Hockey League All-Star game was, but for Don Awrey, the 6-4 West victory was that and more. Awrey is in his 10th year in the NHL. For nine of those years he played defense quite capably for the Boston Bruins. His only problem was that the Bruin defense was named Bobby Orr, and Awrey got lost in a shuffle of names that also included Ted Green, Dallas Smith and lately, Carol Vadnais.

So last summer, he was shuffled off to St. Louis. And this winter he was picked to start for the West All-Stars.

"It was my first game and I wanted it to be a good one," Awrey said after a typically steady but unspectacular defensive performance. "I've been nervous every since I learned I'd been picked on the team and for the last five nights I bet I haven't averaged five hours sleep."

Awrey's luck was the kind anyone would have when he leaves the shadow of an Orr or an Esposito.

"The people who chose this team saw something in my play this year that nobody saw when I was in the other division, and I really wanted to prove they were right," he said. "It would have been awful if I had played poorly."

The people who played in and watched the game came away convinced that no one played poorly.

"This was a good one, not like last year when nobody seemed to take it seriously," said Gary Unger, Awrey's St. Louis teammate who had a goal and an

assist and was named the game's Most Valuable Player. "Nobody was fooling around. It was more of a real game and you could see we wanted to win."

East Coach Scotty Bowman of Montreal, who had spent the day before the game squabbling about replacements with Emile Francis of the New York Rangers, agreed.

"The younger players played exceptionally well and the veterans surprised a lot of people," Bowman said.

The win narrowed the East's margin in the series to 3-2. There has been one tie in the series, which began in 1968, when the league expanded from six teams into two divisions. Prior to that, the league All-Stars faced the Stanley Cup champions.

## Army out to change image

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army introduced Homer Smith as its new football coach Wednesday and changed its recruiting pitch by rephrasing the postgraduate five-year military commitment from a drawback to "a five-year opportunity."

"I hope I'm not naive about it," Smith said, "but I can't wait to try my sales pitch. I really believe in what we're selling."

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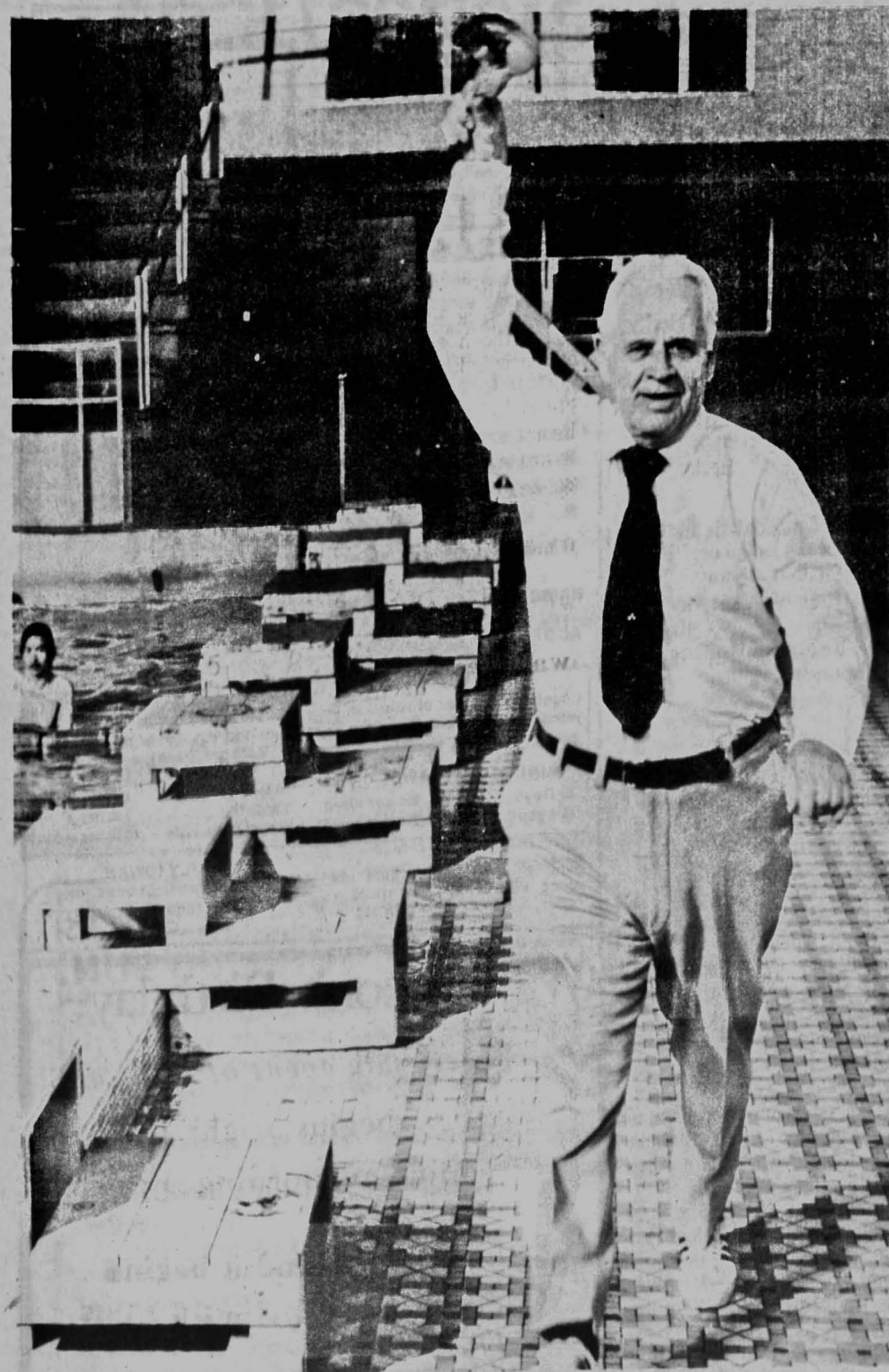
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A real bell ringer Photo by Jim Trumpp

Irving Weber, Iowa's first All-American rings his bell at all of Iowa's home swimming swimmer and long time official of the sport, meets to signal the start of the events.

## N.C. State nips Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Irrepressible David Thompson scored 31 of his 39 points in the second half, rallying second-ranked North Carolina State to an 86-80 comeback victory over sixth-ranked Maryland Wednesday night.

The Wolfpack, which has won 12 straight, trailed 67-59 with

9:03 remaining, before Thompson turned on the heat during an incredible 4½-minute span.

The State senior pumped in 10 points as the Wolfpack outscored the Terps 17-4 and went ahead 76-71 with 4:35 left.

Maryland, now 12-4 after ending a 13-game winning streak at home, pulled to within 82-80 on a

tap-in by Tom McMillen with five seconds to play after Mo Rivers missed two free throws for State.

But little Monte Towe, who scored 16 for State, dropped in two foul shots with three seconds remaining and added a field goal at the buzzer.

# 'Bell' still tolls for former Hawk swimming All-American Weber

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Staff Writer

Irving Weber. Does the name ring a bell?

It ought to. Especially if you've ever attended an Iowa home swimming meet.

For the last decade Weber has been clanging his gold-plated bell which signals the start of the events.

And for more than half a century Weber, Iowa's first All-American swimmer, has carried on a love affair with the sport that has gained him countless friends and endless respect.

Since his first officiating job at the Des Moines City Meet in 1923, Weber says he has started more than 18,000 events. He's by far the best-known official in the state and has served as official starter at Big Ten meets, Big Ten Relays, Midwestern Conference meets, state high school meets, AAU meets, YMCA meets, summer meets and other events.

Before his officiating career began, Weber earned All-American honors in the back stroke at Iowa in 1922.

But Weber doesn't let yesterday use up too much of today.

"I wasn't that good. I just happened to be Iowa's best back stroker at the time. I just don't want myself made out to be something I'm not.

"Compared to today the swimming times back then were terrible. It seems the older you get the better your record looks in the eyes of the public."

Such is the splendid candor of the 73-year-old Weber, who doesn't like to dwell on the past or be depicted as a super star.

"My only claim in the swimming field is that I probably have a greater love for it than anyone else or I wouldn't have been in it so long," said Weber sincerely.

Long indeed. It all began in 1923 after his graduation from Iowa, when Weber was working in Des Moines and sharing a room at the YMCA.

"My roommate was Iliff

Shepherd, then coach of the North High swim team, and he asked me if I wanted to be a starter.

"In those days, there weren't very many referees or starters. So he finally talked me into it and I just kept on doing it. I also helped one of his swimmers learn the back stroke and that was a mistake," said Weber with a chuckle.

The swimmer was Jack McGuire, now swim coach at Iowa State, and the young McGuire promptly taught his teacher a lesson by beating him at his own game.

Weber, who retired from officiating last year about this

time, was a fixture at all the University of Iowa meets. In 1964 Weber put some life into the home meets he worked at.

While attending the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, he noticed that instead of a gun, a bell was used to alert the swimmers for their respective races.

He immediately borrowed the idea and brought it home with him to Iowa City. Since then the bell and Weber have brought delight and applause from the home crowds.

Many have likened him to a "town crier" for the way he'd descend the steps to the pool ringing his bell to tell all that the festivities were about to

begin.

Weber's great love for swimming started in his youth when he learned to swim in Iowa City's Clear Creek.

"I knew all the assorted mud holes within 10 miles of Iowa City," exclaimed the now silvery-haired Weber. "and of course we swam in the river, too."

He's keeping busy too. Besides continuing his bell ringing at home meets he has a regular feature article in the Iowa City Press Citizen called "What's Your Building I.Q.?" The feature shows pictures, all taken by Weber, of Iowa

City's oldest or most interesting buildings.

Weber, who lives a hop, skip and a jump from the University pool, still swims every day.

"Yesterday I swam about 1200 yards and then sprinted in at the end," he said.

A few months ago Weber won the backstroke in the 70-79 age bracket in the Master's Swim Meet, held at the Field House.

At 73, he holds the national record in the backstroke for his age.

Irving Weber reminds us all that if your heart's in something you love, you'll never grow old.



## From the bullpen

Rules

bob dyer

If you witnessed the Sugar Bowl (and what true-blue sports fanatic didn't?), you probably noticed Alabama coach Bear Bryant sending in plays via reserve quarterback Danny Ridgeway. Ridgeway would trot from Bryant's side into the huddle and back to the Bear without hardly breaking stride.

All was legal, because of the unlimited substitution rule. No more, says the NCAA Rules Committee. The messenger ploy can't be used any longer because the rule will be rewritten so an athlete who goes on the field must remain for a play.

The committee made several other rule changes for the 1974 season.

Of greatest importance is the move to cut down knee injuries. Hereafter, it is illegal to block below the waist in any kicking situation: punt returns, kickoff returns or returns on missed field goals.

Two years ago, the committee outlawed the crackback block in certain zones. Since then, knee injuries have dropped. Hopefully, the new rule will further reduce

knee ailments.

Shoulder blocks will now be the main weapon on returns. It's still legal to blind-side an opponent, but such a hit above the waist isn't likely to injure the player.

Iowa coach Bob Commings likes the new rule.

"As long as it makes it safer for players, it's fine with me."

Commings did disagree, however, with a proposed rule wiping out all blocking below the waist, anytime, anywhere.

"I don't feel it's needed in the trenches," added Commings. "It would be tough to enforce and there would be too many penalties."

A more complicated change for 1974 deals with penalties and the point of infraction.

Penalties on running plays are to be enforced from the spot where the ballcarrier stops, except when the foul occurs behind where the ball was downed. In that case, the penalty is stepped off from the point of infraction. The committee also stated all infractions carry penalties. This should

mean fewer cases where a penalty is declined, fewer opportunities for "cheap shot" fouls.

Now that I've got you totally confused, here's a couple of easier ones.

The 1973 fair catch rule, which forced an athlete to wave his arm from side to side and said he couldn't shade his eyes, has been simplified. Now the fair catch man can just raise his hand.

Also, a field goal is now good only if it passes between the uprights. Heretofore, it was good if the kick sailed over the top of an upright. Anyone with 20-10 vision?

Iowa's football team will have a new look next fall.

"We're going to make uniform changes, no question about it," said Commings. "We're going back to the traditional gold helmet and will have more black and gold everywhere." Right on!

Commings has tentatively scheduled spring practice to start March 20th. The new coach said he's in no hurry to fill the eighth position on his coaching staff.

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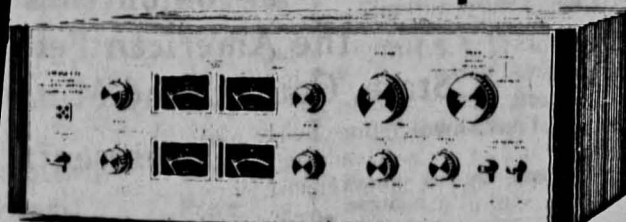
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# sportscripts Shaffer

Minnesota's Dennis Shaffer, popping in 60 points in his last two games. Wednesday was named the Big Ten Basketball Player of the Week by The Associated Press.

Shaffer, 6-foot 5 junior from Mason City, Iowa, scored 35 points in a close Gopher loss to Michigan State 67-66 last Saturday and contributed 25 as Minnesota scored its first Conference triumph 57-54 over Northwestern Monday night.

Gopher coach Bill Musselman described Shaffer as "the greatest pure shooter I've ever seen—as good as there is in the country."

Also nominated for the honor this week were Frank Kendrick of pacesetter Purdue; Michigan's Campy Russell, the Big Ten's top scorer, and Michigan State's Mike Robinson.

Kendrick tallied a pair of pressure free throws with one second left as the Boilermakers shaded Ohio State 67-65 Monday night.

Russell scored 25 points in pacing Michigan to an easy 87-75 defeat of Wisconsin, while Robinson hit for 26 in Michigan State's 93-82 waltz over Illinois.

## Golf

HONOLULU (AP) — Pro golf's great names, subjected to both a push and a pull, have foreseen their winter hibernations to provide the strongest, most glamorous field of the year in the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open.

Arnold Palmer is making his first start of the season in the 72-hole test that begins Thursday on the 7,154-yard, par-72 Waialae Country Club course. He joins the game's other four men who have career earnings in excess of \$1 million.

It's one of the very rare times that the 44-year-old Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Bill Casper and Australian Bruce Crampton all get together in the same tournament line-up.

The pull exerted on them is the lure of these tropic islands, the balmy, sunny, 70-80 degree mid-winter temperatures, the gentle trade winds, the shimmering beaches—and a \$44,000 first prize.

The push is provided by the brash, impatient, threatening youth brigade that is challenging their positions as the game's prime movers.

Foremost among these is Johnny Miller, 26-year-old sensation of the year. Miller, winner of the U.S. Open and the individual title in the World Cup competition last year, put together an unprecedented sweep of the first three tournaments of the year.

Just behind Miller are Grier Jones, Lanny Wadkins and Ben Crenshaw, none older than 26 and each a runner-up once this year. Then, too, there's redheaded Tom Watson, the leader through three rounds of this tournament a year ago and a strong finisher last week, little John Mahaffey and dangerous Forrest Fezler.

## Williams

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)— Jim Williams, 30, has been named field manager of the Quad-Cities Angels for the 1974 season. The Midwest League baseball club announced Wednesday.

Williams, a shortstop who will serve as a playing manager, replaces Dick Kinaman who has been the Angels' manager the last two seasons.

Williams will be making his managerial debut. He began his pro career with the Boston organization in 1965 and spent that season with Waterloo in the Midwest League, where he hit .287 in 115 games.

Drafted by St. Louis in November, 1965, Williams played briefly with the parent club in 1966 and 1967. He was selected by Montreal in the expansion draft in 1968.

He retired after the 1971 season because of a shoulder injury and has been in private industry in St. Louis the last two years.

Quad-Cities, which represents Davenport and Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, Ill., is a Class A farm club of the California Angels.

## Suttle

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rick Suttle of Kansas was named Wednesday as Big Eight Conference basketball player of the week after strong performances against Notre Dame and Oklahoma.

The 6-foot-10 junior center was a unanimous choice of a panel of Big Eight writers and officials for the week of Jan. 21-26.

Against the then top-ranked Irish, Suttle poured in 26 points and grabbed six rebounds as the Jayhawks came within two points of a major upset.

Last Saturday against Oklahoma, on the Sooners' home court, Suttle erupted for 31 points and 10 rebounds in a key league contest.

In the two games, the East St. Louis, Ill., native hit 24 of 35 field goal attempts after coming off the bench.

## Scoreboard

**NHL**  
Vancouver 7, Detroit 3  
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2  
St. Louis 6, California 4

**NBA**  
Boston 120, Cleveland 108  
Detroit 111, Buffalo 96  
Golden State 129, Atlanta 122  
Chicago 103, Capitol 94  
New York 108, KC-Omaha 88

**ABA**  
East 128, West 112

**WHA**  
Cleveland 5, Houston 1

**College Basketball**  
N.C. State 86, Maryland 80  
South Carolina 85, Niagara 60  
Connecticut 71, Holy Cross 68  
Penn State 61, Syracuse 55  
Dayton 91, Cincinnati 79  
North Carolina 77, Wake Forest 67  
Duke 89, Davidson 72

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1968 Opel, 36,000 miles, 4-speed, radio, snow tires. Excellent condition. Inspected. 351-2129 after 5:30 p.m. 2-6

1968 Mercedes 230. AM-FM radials 21-22 MPG. Excellent condition. 338-0985. 2-12

**WANTED**—Volkswagen body, 1965 or 1968. Call West Branch, 643-3804. 2-1

**Cycles**  
**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, Wisc. All models on sale. Phone 608-326-2331. 3-5

**Wanted to Buy**  
**WANTED**—Used TV's; used good bicycles, no racing. Call 351-3487. 1-31

**Antiques**  
**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

**Musical Instruments**  
**DON'T** be confused. Advanced Audio is a full line music store in our fourth year of offering sales, service, and rental of the finest brand names of new and used musical instruments, amplifiers and P.A. systems at discount prices. We guarantee the lowest prices on all strings, percussion aids and accessories. Advanced Audio, 712 S. Riverside Drive, phone 337-4919, after 12 noon. 2-12

**GRETSCH** solid wood guitar, perfect condition, extras included, for reasonable offer. Phone 626-2521 after 5 p.m. 2-5

**FOR sale**—Queson Flugelhorn, excellent condition, plays nice, \$230. Call T. Wilcox, 338-3547. 2-5

**Misc. for Sale**  
**CARVED** wooden bed frame for sale also large wood dresser with mirror. 338-3056, keep trying. 2-4

**UNUSED** Jetco metal detector, five year warranty. Highest offer. 337-4681. 2-5

**AM-FM** stereo receiver with cassette recorder system. Also cassettes and headphones. 353-1257. 2-5

**DON'T** be confused. Advanced Audio offers factory authorized sales, service and rental on Phase-Linear, Integral Systems, SAE, Cerwin-Vega hi-fi speakers and electronics. Soundcraftsmen equalizers and preamps, JVC, Norelco, Shure, JBL Pro-line, etc. Used Crown is available. We've been selling the good stuff for four years at Advanced Audio, 712 S. Riverside Drive, phone 337-4919, after 12 noon. 2-12

**USED** vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 3-12

**PIONEER** SX-828 receiver, CT-4141 Dolby cassette, Dual 1229, Advents, offers. 351-6560. 2-5

**BEAUTIFUL**, unusual antiques rose 1/2 ct. diamond engagement wedding ring set, \$150. 46 piece Noritake "Prelude" china for eight, most pieces never used \$100. 337-9422 2-1

## Who Does It?

**CHIPPER'S** Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-12

**STEREO**, television repairs, reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 3-6

**SEWING**, alterations, dress, anything. Experienced. Dial 354-2847. Phone 337-2412. 3-6

**EDITING** of these, articles, done quickly, accurately. Experienced. References. 337-9398. 2-5

**FOR YOUR VALENTINE**  
Artist's portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20; oil from \$85. 338-0260. 2-14

**GRAPHS** for papers, theses, monographs. Published examples available. Quick, accurate service. 338-2609. 2-26

**HAND** tailored hemline alterations. Ladies garments only. Phone 338-1747. 2-25

**WE** repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 2-5

**WANTED**—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 2-20

**Child Care**  
**EXPERIENCED**, reliable sitter has openings weekdays. Fenced yard, references. 351-4712. 2-20

**TEACHER** will do baby sitting, my home, Hawkeye Court. 351-2575. 2-11

**EXPERIENCED**—Babysitting wanted, my home, Coralville, ages 2-5. 338-6337. 2-4

**BABY** sit anytime. Free cold drinks. 657 Hawkeye Court. (354-1627). 2-1

**Automobile Services**  
**VOLKSWAGEN** Repair Service, Solon. Dial 644-3666 or 644-3661. 3-13

**For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call**  
**ABC AUTO REPAIR**  
220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346 Coralville 2-1

**Auto-Domestic**  
1970 Ford Window Van—Ideal for travel. Phone 1-629-5340. 2-4

1971 Cougar—Air, automatic, excellent gas mileage. \$2,600. Call 351-6048. 2-12

1965 Chevy Nova—6 cylinder, matic, inspected, good tires. 337-3270. 2-12

1965 Classic, six, automatic, inspected, reasonable, also sludged snows E78-14. 351-6080. 2-5

1969 Mustang Mach 1—Excellent mechanical and running condition. Call after 3 p.m., 337-7485. 2-4

**Auto-Foreign**  
1971 MGB—Low mileage, good condition. Call 354-2791. 2-6

1968 Opel, 36,000 miles, 4-speed, radio, snow tires. Excellent condition. Inspected. 351-2129 after 5:30 p.m. 2-6

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## Misc. for Sale

**(cont.)**  
**AR** amplifier—50-50 rms into 8 ohms. Superb condition. 354-2598. 2-4

**SONY** TC-252-D tape deck, Sansui 210 X receiver-amp, Century speakers, 40 Sony tapes with music. 337-2412. 2-4

**SANSUI** Deluxe 860-6 RMS, three months old, warranty; \$600 new, asking \$350. 10-speed man's bicycle, like new. Guitar, 6 string, Epiphone, like new. 337-4359. 2-1

**PAIR** of KLH 17's—Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 351-2932 before 1 p.m. 2-1

**CAMERA**: Konica Autoreflex A body. Have two Konica's, only need one. Can provide lens. Cheap. 337-5202. 2-1

**SONY** TC-560D tape deck, auto reverse, good condition, \$125. 338-7247. 2-4

**CAMERAS**: \$15-\$80 Nikon rangefinder, Mamiya SLR, Konica etc. 337-5036. 1-31

**QUALITY** firewood for sale, cut and split to order and delivered. Phone 338-4906 or 338-3375. 2-26

**OPUS ONE**: A friendly, knowledgeable stereo shop, with a comprehensive warranty (we test everything we sell), and only the finest components (Crown, Advent, Nakamichi, Marantz, etc.).



# Nixon refuses order to testify

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon will refuse to testify personally in the California trial of his former aide, John D. Ehrlichman, despite a court order won by the defense, the White House said Wednesday.

A Nixon spokesman left open the possibility that the President might answer written questions in the state court trial.

Earlier Wednesday, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe criticized the court order as unrealistic "because the President of the United States can't appear in every justice of the peace court all over this country at the whim of that justice of the peace."

Saxbe told reporters he has ordered a Justice Department study to determine whether the subpoena sets a precedent for summoning the President to testify in a broad range of legal proceedings involving the government.

At the request of Ehrlichman's lawyers, California Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer issued an order Tuesday instructing Nixon to appear as a material witness in the trial of Ehrlichman and two other defendants in the White House Plumbers' burglary case.

Nixon's refusal to appear could, in the long run benefit Ehrlichman's case by giving him a basis for arguing that testimony vital to his defense was being withheld.

Ehrlichman and the other de-

fendants, former White House aides David Young and G. Gordon Liddy, have contended that they should not be prosecuted for activities conducted in good faith as part of their official duties.

The three have been charged with conspiracy and burglary for the break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's attorneys "will

recommend to the President that he respectfully decline to appear ... on constitutional grounds" and that Nixon will heed their advice.

He said, however, that Ehrlichman's lawyers have discussed with Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer James D. St. Clair, the possibility that Nixon might respond to written questions.

In Los Angeles, however, Ehrlichman attorney Douglas Dalton said: "We're going to con-

tinue in our efforts to have the subpoena issued out of the court in Washington." He added:

"We have no present plans to confer with White House counsel prior to a hearing."

At any rate, Saxbe said the issue probably is headed for higher courts for a decision on the extent of presidential immunity from subpoenas. He said Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert G. Dixon is studying the case "as it's going to apply to about a

thousand others that we have."

Ehrlichman apparently sought Nixon's testimony to buttress his contention that his Plumbers' activities were conducted in compliance with a presidential directive. Ehrlichman has denied knowledge of the actual break-in until after it was carried out.

Nixon ordered the Plumbers unit established to investigate leaks of secret information, including the Pentagon papers.



AP Wirephoto

## Large parts to Russia, China

## Record wheat exports this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 714 million bushels of wheat was exported during the first six months of the fiscal year which began last July 1, new figures by the Agriculture Department showed Wednesday.

The shipments included large deliveries to China and Russia.

The exports are expected to rise to at least 1.2 billion bushels—equal to 70 per cent of the 1973 U.S. harvest—by the end of the season on June 30.

According to figures soon to be published by USDA, the People's Republic of China emerged as the largest single country recipient of U.S. wheat during July-December.

Further, soaring wheat prices the past year pushed the six-month export value of wheat to a record \$2.62 billion, more than triple the July-December 1972 value of \$849 million.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz earlier this week hailed farm export increases as the major factor in a U.S. trade surplus in 1973, the first in three years.

But the super exports also have helped drive up costs of farm commodities and, in the case of wheat, have nearly drained reserves. By July 1, the department says, the reserve will be 178 million bushels, the lowest since 1947.

The latest export calculations added further evidence of the grain drain, a situation that prompted President Nixon last Friday to lift import quotas on wheat and flour.

During the six months period, China was shipped 95 million bushels of wheat worth \$272.4 million at U.S. ports, compared with 20.8 million bushels valued at \$35.3 million in July-December 1972.

Russia, which triggered the wheat export surge 18 months ago with orders

which eventually exceeded 400 million bushels for the 1972-73 season, was shipped 72.2 million bushels valued at \$149.4 million in July-December. A year earlier shipments were 97.6 million bushels worth \$154.8 million.

One USDA expert said the average export value of wheat shipped in July-December was \$3.68 per bushel, compared with a six-month average of \$1.79 a year earlier.

The averages do not reflect more recent wheat prices which have climbed even higher. By mid-January, wheat for export delivered to Houston was about \$5.80 per bushel, compared with \$2.78 a year ago.

Based on the six-month calculations and reports from exporters filed with USDA as of Dec. 30, more than 500 million bushels of wheat remained to be shipped to foreign buyers through the last half of the current marketing year.

## New cabinet

Israeli Premier Golda Meir is shown Wednesday with Israel President Katsir, a few moments before she announced in Jerusalem that she had accepted to form a new cabinet.

# THIS PERSON IS DOING HIS BANKING!

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